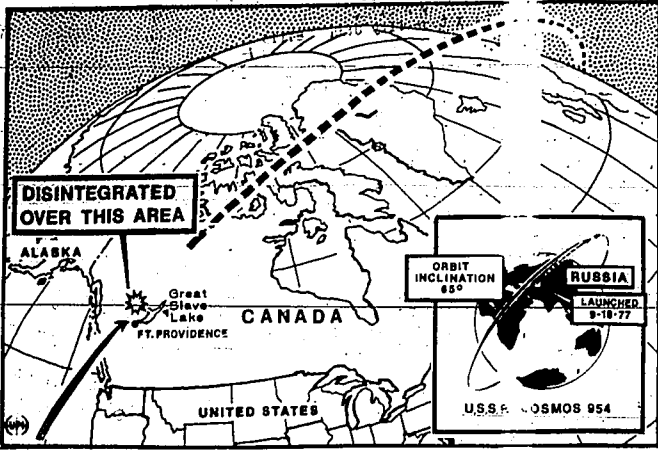


Nasty all over the nation



By United Press International
Winter unleashed a Pandora's box of nasty weather upon the nation today.
Blizzard snows and winds with chill factors down to 7 below zero brought travel to a virtual halt on the northern Plains. Flooding rains — as much as 9.5 inches in 24 hours — lashed the South. Up to 11 inches of snow belted the St. Louis area — 4 inches in one hour.
And a new storm moved into the Northeast, glazing highways in New York and Pennsylvania and threatening to turn last week's mountainous snows into floods.
A blizzard swept northeast Wyoming and ground blizzards howled across the Dakotas. Eight inches of snow fell at Newcastle in northeastern Wyoming.
Highway officials throughout North Dakota and South Dakota and in northeastern Wyoming urged people to stay off highways. The Wyoming Highway Patrol closed a 35-mile stretch of Interstate 90 and convoyed motorists

creeping along Wyo. 59.
The wind chill reached 73 below zero at Rosehill, N.D., and 66 below zero at the South Dakota badlands. North Dakota highway officials urged any motorists stranded on highways in the blowing, drifting snow to stay in their cars until help arrived. Most schools closed in northern and western portions of South Dakota.
Two hundred cars were stranded on a hilly stretch of U.S. 40 near Kirkwood, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, and snow that ranged from 2 to 11 inches made driving hazardous throughout the metropolitan area.
Lambert Field was closed for several hours while crews cleared runways.
One belt of snow stretched from eastern Missouri into Indiana; another from north Texas into eastern Oklahoma and northwest Arkansas.
Flash flood warnings and watches were up through much of the South. A near-record 8.5 inches of rain fell at Pensacola, Fla., closing two highways, and nearly 9

inches at Milton, Fla.
Streets were flooded in Mobile, Ala., and sections of Ala. 58 were impassable. Mobile had more than 5 inches of rain overnight. South Georgia and southern Louisiana also were drenched with heavy rains that caused scattered flooding.
Dense fog also plagued Louisiana, making driving difficult and Mississippi River navigation virtually impossible.
"It's almost zero visibility — most of the traffic is stopped on the river," Coast Guard spokesman D.D. Simmons said in New Orleans. "I just got here from Hawaii about five months ago and ... the weather's driving me insane."
Rush hour traffic was snarled in the Washington and Baltimore areas and in southeastern New York state.
Forecasters said the new storm might bring as much as 2 inches of rain to New York City and the rain, together with temperatures up to the 40s, could cause considerable flooding.

Checks show no radioactivity

OTTAWA (UPI) — Ground crews failed to find any evidence of radioactivity at the only major population center in an area of northern Canada where a nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite disappeared, a defense department spokesman said today.
"Air samples obtained by American U-2 and KC-135 detector craft high above the spot near Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories where the runaway Cosmos satellite dropped from radar Tuesday were being analyzed, spokesman Doug Gale said.
"He said a 22-man Nuclear Accident Support Team equipped with Geiger counters conducted five sweeps in and around Yellowknife, the largest community in the remote Northwest Territories and reported no traces of radiation.
"The Cosmos was thought to have dropped from orbit and disintegrated near the Great Slave Lake, where Yellowknife

is located.
The first Canadian craft involved in the probe — a Hercules used to detect a U.S.-loaned radiation detection pod — started searching a 25,000-square-mile zone for ground-level remnants of the Soviet satellite early today.
"Cale said the Hercules, which planned an 11-hour sweep along a 450-mile trajectory at an altitude of between 1,500 and 2,000 feet, was the first of three such aircraft to be thrown into the search this morning.
"Each Hercules carried five U.S. technical experts to operate the radiation monitor pods, plus the normal complement of Canadian aircrew.
"Another Hercules equipped with radiation detection pods on loan from the United States joined the search later in the morning.
"Officials in both Ottawa and Washington said there was little chance any potentially

dangerous debris reached earth and the Soviets said the satellite was designed to be destroyed on re-entering the atmosphere.
The official Soviet news agency Tass, acknowledging loss of the satellite, said it suffered a sharp decompression Jan. 6 that forced it to fall out of orbit. Hours later, the Soviets launched a new Cosmos.
U.S. officials said the satellite — launched last September as number 954 in the Soviets' long-running Cosmos series — was a spy satellite designed to monitor the movements of Western ships and submarines.
"Tass said the satellite carried "a small nuclear non-explosive unit" for the craft's instruments.
"U.S. and Canadian officials said the power source was a 100-pound nuclear reactor, roughly a three-foot cube fed by uranium 235, which apparently converted heat into electricity.

Icy spots remain on Gem roads

BOZIE (UPI) — Icy spots remained on roads in the higher elevations but most highways were clear and favorable for travel today.
By road, this was the report from the Idaho Division of Highways:

I-80N — Icy spots from Coterrell to the Utah line.
S.H. 68 and U.S. 20-26 — Icy spots from Toltgate to Fairfield. Broken snow floor from the Craters of the Moon. Icy spots and snow floor from Idaho Falls to the Wyoming

border.
U.S. 93 — Snow floor from Galena to Stanley and from Salmon to Lost Trail Pass.
S.H. 51 — Icy spots from Grasmere to the Nevada line.
143W — Clear.
U.S. 30N — Clear.

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Rhodesian terms near

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith has reached agreement in broad principle to hand over power to a black government, sources close to the negotiations said today.
The sources said Smith, who led the former British colony to independence in 1965, was expected to announce details of the agreement later today at a news conference he has called.
The sources said the breakthrough, after nearly a week of deadlock on the question of how long whites would be guaranteed white representation in Parliament, was made during an unexpected meeting late Tuesday at Smith's official residence, Independence.
"All three moderate black leaders who are part of the "internal settlement" talks attended.

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Deadline passes, guerrillas held

PARIS (UPI) — A noon deadline for the release of three urban guerrillas in exchange for the life of kidnapped industrialist Baron Edouard-Jean Empain passed today with no move by the French or West German governments to comply with the demands.
One of at least four telephone callers claiming or disclaiming responsibility for the kidnapping said Empain would be killed unless one urban guerrilla imprisoned in France and two members of the Baader-Meinhof "Red Army Faction" jailed in West Germany were released by noon (4 a.m. MST).
Empain, 40, heir to a vast industrial empire, was kidnapped Monday near the Arc de Triomphe while riding to work in his chauffeur-driven car. He heads Empain-Schneider, one of Europe's biggest industrial conglomerates with an annual turnover of \$4.5 billion.
Both the French and German governments have stepped up security measures and police searches following the abduction, but have ignored the caller's demand for release of the imprisoned urban guerrillas.

Reopening probable

PLATTEVILLE, Colo. (UPI) — A spokesman for an investigation team from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission says a nuclear power plant that leaked a small amount of radioactive gas into the atmosphere could be reopened in less than two weeks.
The Fort St. Vrain Nuclear Generating Station, which was still at 68 percent capacity in a testing phase, was shut down Monday morning after a tiny amount of radioactive iodine-131 was discharged into the atmosphere.
Clyde Wiener, a spokesman for a three-man NRC in-

vestigation team, Tuesday estimated the plant could be reopened "possibly within two weeks."
He said the Colorado Public Service Co., which owns the plant, must make minor repairs to a coolant system, and NRC licensing officials in Washington, D.C. must approve the repairs.
The investigation team arrived at the plant Monday night. Wiener said preliminary estimates show helium gas coolant seeped one to two hours from the nuclear power plant, but only a small amount of radioactive iodine discharged into the atmosphere.

Unrest cancels visit

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Terence Todman has canceled his planned two-day visit to Nicaragua because of rising tensions in the Central

American nation.
The U.S. Embassy said in a communique Tuesday that "due to the recent events it is considered more convenient that the visit take place at a later date."

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 - Oak File Cabinet
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 - Fern Stands
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 - Carpet Rocker
 - Marble Top Walnut Dresser
 - Cast Iron Cofe Table
 - Small China Closets
 - Hoesler Cupboard
 - Sleigh
 - Round Oak Tables
 - Walnut Victorian Bedroom Set
 - Double Secretary
 - Extra Large Oak Dresser
 - Marble Top Lamp Tables
 - Organ Stools
 - Walnut Mr. & Mrs. Chairs
 - Lionhead Chair
 - Extra Large China Closet
 - Oak & Brass Lamp Table
 - Walnut Marble Top Chest of Drawers
 - Set of Five Pressback Chairs
 - Set of Six Captains Chairs
 - Extra Nice Fireplace Mantel
 - Lawyers Book Cases
 - Oak Wash Stands
 - Real Nice Oak Oval Dining Table
 - High Chair
 - Sets Of Oak Chairs
 - Oak Rockers
 - Set of Eight Walnut Parlor Chairs
 - Oak Deacon Benches
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letters

U.S. may sell jets to Saudi Arabia

Rescue showed caring

Editor, Times-News:
Even in today's fast-paced society there are those who still take time to care.
After being caught in a blizzard in the South Hills last Saturday night and Sunday during a snowmobile trip, we learned what "caring" is all about.
We would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the men and women of the Magic Valley and Jerome Snowmobile Club for their Search and Rescue Efforts, along with snowmobilers from other areas. We would also like to extend our gratitude to the officers of the Twin Falls and Cassia County Sheriff's Departments, along with Twin Falls, Mini-Cassia and Jerome Search and Rescue.
There were also hundreds of private citizens who gave their time and money, that we too numerous to mention, and whom we would like to give our sincere thanks. We especially appreciate Craig Cowley and his helicopter, along with the Forest Service for their campground and ranger station facilities.
Looking back on our experience, you could say that we owe our lives to these people, which, indeed we do, and that's what caring is all about.
ERNE KENDRICK
JERRY BROWN
SHAUN BROWN
AND FAMILIES
Twin Falls

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is planning to send to Congress on Feb. 1 a notification that it intends to sell 60 F-15 jet fighter-bombers to Saudi Arabia, but some members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are drafting a letter asking it not to do so.
At the same time, some administration opponents of the sale are seeking to reduce its impact with a proposal that Saudi Arabia be allowed to buy only a special version of the F-15 without some of the features that make it one of the world's best warplanes.

The senatorial letter says that selling F-15s to an Arab country will be a dangerous escalation of the Middle East arms race. Dispatch of the Letter to Secretary of State Cyrus-R. Vance within the next few days will be the first stage of a fight that will reach its climax in mid-March, near the end of the 60-day period during which Congress has to act to block a notified sale.
Many of the same members of Congress who oppose better armaments for potential enemies of Israel — or who simply oppose pouring more weapons into the Arab-Israeli confrontation — are also expected to try to block Egypt's request for F-15 jet fighters, which are smaller and less

lethal warplanes. A consensus is developing in the administration in favor of selling Egypt some F-15s, perhaps 50 rather than the 120 it wants, but no final decision has been taken.
The whole subject of new weapons for Saudi Arabia, Israel, Egypt and other Middle Eastern countries is now nearing a decision. The National Security Council's policy review committee of Cabinet-level officials is scheduled to meet Thursday to try to reach final recommendations for a decision by President Carter. Carter promised King Khalid of Saudi Arabia early this month that the long-delayed Saudi request for F-15s will finally be put to Congress

with the president's personal backing. Carter had been stalling for a year on the request.
The United States has been under pressure to satisfy the request because of Saudi cooperation in keeping oil prices from rising and in supporting stability in the Middle East, plus negotiations with Saudi Arabia on the growing Soviet presence across the Red Sea in Ethiopia.
The administration postponed action on the request last year because of congressional opposition, but growing Saudi impatience over the lack of any U.S. return on their cooperation led Carter to make the commitment.

Get behind firefighters

Editor, Times-News:
In reading Tuesday's paper, I think it's about time the people of the City of Twin Falls get behind their city firefighters, and call or write their City Council and ask for fair bargaining in the firefighters' behalf.
I wonder how long the people of Twin Falls are going to stand for the dictatorship of Jean Milar and the City Council?
They sure in the hell don't hesitate to raise their wages or drive city cars, at our expense, and charge meals to the city, at all hours of the day and night.
Nothing against the rest of the city employees, but do they risk life and limb when they are called to work? And what happened to the law of paying overtime for over 40 hours? Why should the firefighters have to work 56 hours for straight time?
It looks like Jean Milar not only has the City Council afraid of him but has a judge on their side, too.
Think it is time Twin Falls was returned to the people, who pay the taxes and not be governed by dictatorship!
CARL W. BOYD
Twin Falls

Canal giveaway rapped

Editor, Times-News:
Wouldn't it be interesting to know how much of our tax money is being spent by the federal government to promote the giveaway of our Panama Canal?
The Rockefeller/Carter Combo must realize just how stuck their Panama propaganda wagon is to spend so much of their time and our money pulling Cyrus Vance and his medicine show on the road. And do you suppose Gerald Ford is personally financing his travels to propagate the Panama sellout? What a beautiful public relations job they are all doing on Americans, telling us what a good deal it is to give the canal to the communists, telling us it is in our best interest. If that is so, why have they launched such a huge propaganda campaign?
Cyrus Vance and busy-eyed Brzezinski, teaming up with the parroting TV networks, would have us believe that the giveaway is all over but the formality of a "close" Senate debate — one concession to satisfy the conservatives. Don't you believe it!
It is not all over. We must not delude ourselves into thinking that any amendment or alteration to the negotiated treaty would change a thing! The proposed treaty amendment giving the United States "intervention power" is so much Horse Hockey! They are perfectly willing to concede that one. They probably planned on it. A smart dealer will ask for more, settle for less, and still get exactly what he wanted. They would still have given the canal to the communists! Who are they kidding?
And they are using all kinds of our tax money to do it. When are we going to stop them?
JACK LINTZELMANN
Hagerman

Medicine takes the rap

Editor, Times-News:
I am writing in regards to the article on page 35, January 15. There is no object to the story on "allegations" therein.
Since my family has had such experiences for more than 20 years, we have a working knowledge of such problems. I could paper the walls of the average room with such examples of abuse by organized medicine.
I feel it is time that all Americans who believe in free enterprise, as I do, should ask some questions:
Why is it that everything done by organized medicine is obviously a direct and conscious ploy for socialized medicine? Who is responsible for such "contradictory" actions? Who stands to profit? Who rules the medical profession through control of the American Medical Association — with tentacles that reach into every state, county and city medical society?
There are no independent hospitals, clinics or medical schools.
MIKE MURRAY
Hagerman

Letter to city council

Editor, Times-News:
Below is a copy of an open letter to the Twin Falls City Council which we would appreciate your printing in the Public Forum. Thank you.
Twin Falls City Council:
How long can we expect our firemen to work without a contract, particularly when the City of Twin Falls has started cutting their benefits? One councilman in a television interview termed the benefits that were cut "insignificant" but the firemen do not agree with this.
Our firemen are a dedicated group who work for everyone in the sense of saving lives and property. These men should be commended for continuing to serve us without interruption from the time their contract expired, September 30, 1977, to now. How long can we take them for granted? What will we do if they decide not to return to work until a new contract is signed?
The "Times-News" reported the following in an article on January 18, 1978, entitled "TF fire rating improved":
"An official for the bureau said Twin Falls earned the across-the-board rating improvement in the fire protection system. The greatest improvement was in the fire department itself, the spokesman said."
Our firemen must be doing something right!
We must never forget that all the best equipment and facilities in the world will not keep our homes and businesses from being destroyed by fire unless we have dedicated, well-trained people to utilize them.
We urge you to reopen negotiations with the Twin Falls Fire Fighters Association and to continue negotiations until a compromise can be reached and a new contract is signed.
CHARLES W. ANDERSON
ANN L. ANDERSON
Twin Falls

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Despite claims, FBI saw no plot in King slaying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Martin Luther King's friends believed there must have been a conspiracy to kill him — and even James Earl Ray said he had an accomplice — but the FBI privately decided Ray killed King with help from no one.

In the largest manhunt in history, the bureau decided Ray had both the racial hatred to provide a motive and the means to finance an escape that carried him to Mexico two days after the slaying and to Lisbon and to London within five weeks.

The FBI, trying to question everyone in contact with Ray in the year between his escape from prison and the April 4, 1968, slaying, could find no one who plotted murder with him.

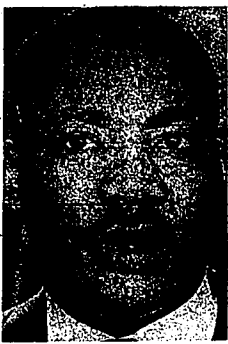
The bureau's internal files on the King case, compiled by 3,075 agents and totaling more than 40,000 pages, were made available to United Press International in compliance with the Freedom of Information Act.

They portray a small-time robber who could follow prisoners 50 percent interest on loans to finance their poker games. And he "maintained" amphetamines and barbiturates, and after he escaped from a Missouri prison moved to Los Angeles, visited a hypnotist, paid a plumber to reconstruct his nose, and pulled bills from a *tat* wed in his pocket to pay for dancing lessons. He signed up for lessons wherever he moved — but never became much of a dancer.

His racism came through in a remark he made to a friend, Charles Stein, who drove with him from Los Angeles to New Orleans and back.



JAMES EARL RAY
... entered guilty plea



DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING
... FBI opens its files



JUDGE W. PRESTON BATTLE
... heard Ray's plea

"If Negroes want to be free, they should go north or west," Stein quoted Ray. "If they stay in the South, they should be willing to be slaves."

The FBI acknowledged in a memo that it failed to establish how Ray raised the money for the \$1,956 white Mustang in which he escaped or the \$134.95 for the 30-caliber Remington pump rifle with \$7.60 telescopic sight used to kill King, or the money to go first to Mexico, then to Canada, where he bought a round-trip

ticket to London.

But the special agent-in-charge of the Memphis bureau told headquarters on June 27, 1974, that agents found "nothing to indicate that Ray ever received any large sum of money from anyone, and what we know of his living habits both before and after the murder would indicate that he lived on a very limited amount of money. We do not know the source of even the smallest amount of money possessed by Ray, but since we know him to have robbed

Raoul or to verify his existence. We have no information to date to indicate that Ray was involved in a conspiracy."

Ray also encouraged conspiracy plots when he stood in court on March 10, 1969, and changed his plea from innocent to guilty but said he could "not accept" the assertion of his own lawyers and the prosecution that no conspiracy existed.

Ray, 50, was sentenced to 99 years and has made numerous attempts for a new trial.

He escaped for a few days from Brushy Mountain State Prison in Tennessee last June. A special House committee is secretly re-investigating both the King killing and the assassination of John F. Kennedy. Many still believe that King was silenced by those who hated him for his victories in the struggle to bring true equality to blacks.

The documents disclosed Ray was planning to fly to South Africa or Rhodesia a few days before his arrest by Scotland Yard at London's Heathrow Airport on June 8, 1968. It came two months after King was shot down while on a motel balcony in Memphis, where he had gone to lead one more march.

Traveling with a Canadian passport under the alias Ramon George Sneyd, Ray had gone to Lisbon and was heading for Brussels. He was carrying a timetable of South African Airways when British

investigation by us, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Mexican authorities has failed thus far to identify

detectives seized him.

Two months before the assassination, under the alias Eric Starvo Galt, Ray wrote for information about travel to Rhodesia, saying it was "not my intention to leave before November (1968)."

The documents also showed: —So desperate was the FBI for leads that it instructed agents to "discreetly remind their news contacts" about the tens of thousands of dollars available in reward money.

—The landlady in the rooming house in Memphis told police her roomer had "a silly smile" — a remark which produced several tips from people who knew men with "silly" smiles.

—Walter Rife, a criminal friend, said Ray would pull stickups "and would also roll drunks to obtain money and would obtain money any way that a thief could obtain money." He characterized him as a "roamer" and a "looter."

Ray not employed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI files show that James Earl Ray had no job in the year and a half between his escape from Missouri's state prison and his arrest for the murder of Martin Luther King. But he always had money and always paid cash.

Where Ray got the money is one of the major questions surrounding King's death that never was answered in the reams of files made available to UPI Tuesday by the FBI. Just last year, a Justice Department task force said "the sources — for Ray's funds — remain a mystery today."

In 1974, the FBI found "nothing to indicate that Ray ever received any large sum of money from anyone, and what we know of his living habits both before and after the murder would indicate that he lived on a very limited amount of money," the files said.

"We do not know the source of even the smallest amount of money possessed by Ray,

but since we know him to have robbed a bank in England after fleeing to that country, it is a reasonable presumption that Ray committed robberies in the United States during the time he was a fugitive."

Attorney General Griffin Bell said early this year the money was important because learning the source might clear up any remaining doubt about whether there was a conspiracy.

Missouri's correction director, George Camp, noted that Ray worked hard at high interest rates and "may have sold drugs in jail. But he dismissed the possibility that Ray lived on money made from fellow prisoners.

"Ray could not have earned enough in jail to support himself after his escape," he said.

The documents have repeated references to Ray's frugality. A woman in Mexico told the FBI his daily budget was "\$8 for drinks and \$8 for women."

Shy Ray sought women

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of Martin Luther King, is portrayed in FBI files as a painfully shy man who sought women's company through ballroom dance classes, phone calls and sex-oriented classified ads in the back pages of magazines.

Ray was described throughout the FBI probe as the classic example of a "floppy guy" — too shy to look a woman in the eye, yet able to proclaim a preference for oral sex in a letter to a woman he had never met.

FBI files also suggest that Ray sometimes sought out prostitutes. A woman he dated in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, said Ray advised her of his strict daily budget — \$8 for women and \$9 for drinks.

Prison inmates who served time with Ray in the early 1960s reported he constantly read "girlie magazines," and the FBI files indicate he often replied to the classified ads.

Ray also sought to be with women at dance classes. He took classes in New Orleans; Birmingham, Ala., and Los Angeles, and paid \$49 for 50 one-hour classes — \$150 down and \$50 a week.

But when he met women face-to-face in these classes, he froze. One instructor recalled he "stayed to himself," was generally uncommunicative, and "had a nervous habit and occasionally pulled one of his earlobes."

Another teacher added he was "very shy in crowds and to women."

Ray nonetheless had girlfriends, one of whom told the FBI he was "extremely shy and never would look her in the eye while talking to her."

Another woman confessed she was "intimate" with Ray the first night they met in Ottawa in 1967. When they met again, Ray rented a hotel room for two — but she stayed elsewhere with a friend.

Auto sales slump holds

DETROIT (UPI) — The sales slump afflicting U.S. automakers showed no sign of easing in the year's second reporting period as the Big Four auto companies posted a 15.3 percent decline in mid-January sales.

Combined sales of domestic passenger cars for the second 10 days of 1978 totaled 138,777, compared with 229,924 in the same period last year. Daily sales averaged 20,975, nearly 4,000 fewer than a year ago.

General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. officials blamed severe winter weather in the upper Midwest and Northeast for depressing the sales figures. Both companies predicted car sales will pick up in the spring, making the 1978 model year a good one for the industry.

GM, hurt by sluggish sales of its downsized intermediates and intermediate luxury cars, reported sales of 100,147, an 18.3 percent decline from the 123,534 cars sold in the same period last year.

For the year to date, GM has sold 172,333 cars, down 14.6 percent from last year.

A GM spokesman said the No. 1 automaker is

not backing away from its rosy sales forecasts for the 1979 model year.

"We are optimistic that we can sell more cars in the future," the spokesman said. "Winter is always a slow time. We haven't closed any plants and don't intend to. We just have to work a little harder — that's all."

On fuel economy, 58 percent felt imports were more efficient, while only 15 percent gave domestic cars the edge. About 34 percent responded that imports were more durable and 31 percent preferred domestic vehicles.

Asked which cars were a better value for the price, 36 percent picked imports and 33 percent picked domestic cars. However, only 32 percent said they believe imports retain their value longer, while 36 percent said U.S.-built cars depreciate more slowly.

Only 34 percent of those contacted said they will pick a domestic nameplate for their next car, while 45 percent said they are likely to buy a foreign model. Import sales currently hover around the 30 percent mark.

Imported cars rate high

DETROIT (UPI) — American auto owners believe small, imported cars use less gas, are better built and last longer than domestic vehicles, a nationwide survey by an automotive parts association indicates.

While most of those contacted by the Motor and Equipment Manufacturers Association said domestic cars are easier to service and depreciate more slowly than the imports, only slightly more than half said their next car will be American-made.

Association President William Raftery said Tuesday the study is a "clear signal that, rightly or wrongly, the public perceives the small imported cars as better than their American-built counterparts." "The domestic auto companies should take note," he said.

The study found 37 percent believed foreign

cars were better built, while 29 percent favored domestic cars on engineering quality, Raftery said. The remaining 34 percent were undecided.

On fuel economy, 58 percent felt imports were more efficient, while only 15 percent gave domestic cars the edge. About 34 percent responded that imports were more durable and 31 percent preferred domestic vehicles.

Asked which cars were a better value for the price, 36 percent picked imports and 33 percent picked domestic cars. However, only 32 percent said they believe imports retain their value longer, while 36 percent said U.S.-built cars depreciate more slowly.

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Group aids on tax forms

TWIN FALLS — Fifteen Magic Valley residents have been trained in income tax preparation and are now ready and available to help low-income and elderly persons with their returns at no charge.

These people are part of the VITA program of the Internal Revenue Service VITA which stands for Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, provides free assistance in almost all communities of Magic Valley.

John Eastham, IRS Director in Twin Falls, said the individuals volunteered their time and were given three-hour training sessions each evening for a week, then another three-hour special course on retirement credit for elderly persons. Each was given a test to assure IRS officials they were ready to work with taxpayers.

Eastham said the IRS office in Twin Falls has been helping taxpayers from Wendell, Buhl, Hagerman and many other communities in the past few weeks.

"We think we can be of even greater service to these people by letting them know there is a tax assistant in their own community and they need not drive to Twin Falls and wait in the office for assistance," Eastham said.

While the volunteers are trained to complete the short form, 1040-A or 1040 with the A schedule of deductions only, they are also qualified to work on special problems or will refer problems to the Twin Falls office.

Eastham said the volunteers are not paid but donated their

time for the training sessions as well as for assistance to taxpayers. Eastham, who conducted the training, also donated his time.

Many are making appointments with taxpayers in their communities and going to the taxpayer's home. Others ask the taxpayers to come to a central office location.

"The program is not designed to help the businessman or farmer with complicated tax problems, but to aid the many elderly persons who do not understand some tax form requirements," he said.

Most of the volunteers are already at work and response has been good, he said.

Volunteer help may be obtained in Buhl at the senior citizens center each Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; the Gooding Senior Citizen Center Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon, additional information available by calling 894-5504; Hagerman City Hall Tuesdays and Fridays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Hazelton Idaho Power Building Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; the Ageless Senior Citizens Center, Kimberly, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Other volunteer assistance is offered at the Wendell City Hall Saturdays from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; the Twin Falls Community Action Center, 260 2nd St. E., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon.



Aircraft on exhibit

AIR FORCE F-104 Starfighter hangs from the ceiling of Museum of Science and Industry as part of a flight exhibit. The aircraft, new in 1956, set a speed record of 1,404 m.p.h. in 1963. Starfighters are still used in 14 allied nations. (UPI)

Rescue took much time

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Search and Rescue team worked a total of 127 hours and traveled 768 miles last week in the search for three missing snowmobilers in the South Hills.

Veda Oliver, who kept records, said the search was conducted Saturday and Sunday in a wide area south and east of the Diamondfield

Club. Jack Snowmobile area after Jerry Brown and his 11-year-old son, Sean, and Ernie Kendrick disappeared in a blizzard while on a ride to Monument Peak. She said there were 34 snowmobilers assisting in the search area and they used 127 gallons of gasoline. Food was donated by the women of the Magic Valley Snowmobile Club.

The trio was found in the Bostetter Forest Ranger station Sunday afternoon where they had spent one night. They spent the first night huddled under a tree at the Father and Sons campground.

Kendrick said he has been on many night snowmobile rides but has never seen it snow as hard as it did in the storm which broke out shortly after

they left the snowmobile area.

The trio was planning to ride to Monument Peak, a high mountain not far from the snowmobile area, to see the lights of Jackpot, Nev. On their way back, after the storm began, they were unable to see and took a wrong turn. They said their tracks were covered almost immediately and it was not possible to follow them back to the area.

Owners challenge state tax

TWIN FALLS — Local members of the Idaho State Property Owners Association say their group has challenged Gov. John Evans with having the "right priority but the wrong solutions" to the state's property tax burden.

John Durham, Twin Falls, said the property owners president, Don Chance has described the governor's State of the State message dealing with property tax relief as being inadequate and insincere.

The organization leader says the \$50 tax refund proposed by the governor for low-income property owners is wholly inadequate. He said there is no relief proposed for moderate or high property taxpayers whose tax bill went up as much as \$1,000 an average \$340 in increases as a result of reappraisals in some counties.

Chance said the property tax situation is forcing some owners, such as senior citizens and other property owners, out of their homes.

The association president is also critical of Evans' circuit breaker tax increase of 25 to 30 percent for senior citizens, saying many have seen their taxes increase 20 times that in the past year.

"We want significant and permanent property tax relief for all property owners and particularly senior citizens who have carried the burden of government and education all of their lives. And we are going to bring all the pressure to bear on the legislature and the governor this association can generate across the state to get that relief," Chance said.

North Side Canal Co. reorganizes

JEROME — Following last week's annual North Side Canal Co. stockholders meeting and election of officers, the canal company board of directors met Friday to reorganize.

Charlie J. Marshall was re-elected president of the board, Russell Woodley was chosen as first vice-president and Robert Bacon as second vice-president.

Bacon and Marshall, both incumbents, had been re-elected to the board by stockholders last week.

Stockholders had also re-elected incumbent director Robert Burk.

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Speech team wins

TWIN FALLS — The eight-member College of Southern Idaho Forensics Team, returned from the New Leaf Forensics tournament in California last week with six trophies.

The team competed Monday and Tuesday at Cosmus River College in Sacramento, Calif.

Trophy winners were Carl Starry in an after dinner speech on magic and an impromptu; Daria King in an expostory on Scotty's Castle and a persuasive on wife abuse; Pam Nielson and Robyn Cicle with a duo acting scene from the play, "Anastasia."

Other team members included Mary Ann Anderson, Nancy Burns, Dan Mink and Ken Jenkins.

The CSI team met 19 colleges and universities from California and Utah in the tournament. Forensics coaches for the team are Professors Fran Tanner and Gene Hull.

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Stop dust, inspection chief says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leland Bartelt, head of the Federal Grain Inspection Service, said Tuesday that efforts to prevent grain elevator explosions should concentrate more on reducing dust than on trying to eliminate ignition sources.

Bartelt, testifying at the opening of House hearings on a series of elevator explosions, also said "very little" research had been done on the link between humidity and the explosiveness of grain dust.

"The FGIS administrator told a House labor subcommittee that some dust collection devices may increase the danger of explosions by making the dust even dryer. At some elevators, he said, the dust is then put back into the grain to prevent loss of weight.

According to tests, Bartelt said, dust with a moisture content of 30 percent or less is highly explosive and at 11 percent there can be rapid "burn-off."

The weather may be a factor, he said, and FGIS inspectors now have been told to walk off the job when the relative humidity falls below 45 percent.

He said the recent explosions at Westwego, La., and Galveston, Texas, had been preceded by "an unusual weather pattern" in which the relative humidity of the air fell to about 30 percent.

"On this basis, it was arbitrarily decided that an additional 15 percentage points should provide an adequate margin of safety prior to drying static grain dust to the point of extreme ignitability," he said.

In the past, he said, the emphasis was on trying to prevent ignition of the dust and little attention was paid to the dust itself.

"We should give greater attention to adequate removal of dust from grain handling facilities," he said.

Bartelt all-but ruled out sabotage as the cause of the explosions.

"There is no evidence that they are other than accidents," he said in response to a question. "I don't want to rule it out 100 percent. But I'd be greatly surprised if it turned out to be sabotage."

Assistant Administrator David Hawkins of the Environmental Protection Agency, denying suggestions that air pollution regulations might be to blame, said there is no requirement that dust be kept inside grain elevators.

"The facts are that good air pollution control practices do not increase the risks of fires or explosions in elevators," he said.

"On the contrary, properly operated air pollution control equipment reduces these risks."

In opening the hearings, Rep. Joseph Gaydos, D-Pa., said the recent explosions had pointed up a "shocking" record of 137 explosions over the last 17 years. He said there also had been about 29,000 elevator fires from 1964 through 1973.

Talks to rehire Reasoner stop

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS News has broken off talks to rehire Harry Reasoner after receiving a telegram from ABC warning the competing network to lay off their anchorman.

The telegram came from David Burke, vice president of ABC News who was speaking for Roone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports. It stated that Reasoner was under contract to ABC until 1980.

"We would like to have him back if he wants to come back," a CBS spokeswoman said, but she added the network has not gotten down to negotiating specific positions with Reasoner.

Reasoner, who left CBS in 1976 to go to ABC, has maintained that his contract was amended in an oral agreement two years ago when Barbara Walters joined the network as his co-anchor. The oral agreement, which he says would allow him to quit in June if he wishes, was made with William Shoehan, who has since been replaced by Arledge.

Arledge denied yesterday that Reasoner had the right to unilaterally break his contract, and so far has not spelled out under what conditions he would allow Reasoner to quit.

Both Reasoner and Miss Walters have been given less time on camera under Arledge, who has been putting more emphasis on reports from the field.

Speculation is that CBS would like Reasoner to replace Bill Moyers as chief correspondent if Moyers resigns this summer to go to PBS, a move that Moyers has been considering for some time.

Hansen wants rule enforcement halted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said Tuesday he is asking the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency to suspend enforcement of regulations he says may have contributed to recent elevator explosions and fires.

"It is entirely conceivable that the requirements of certain federal regulations may have inadvertently created a national mine field with actual possibilities of explosion wherever the nation's 10,000 grain elevators are located," Hansen said.

He said, "Judging from the tragic occurrences of recent weeks, I am certain such a possibility could not be left unchecked. My concern is shared by the president of the National Wheat Growers Association, by experts consulted by a Library of Congress study which I commissioned and by certain victims of recent blasts who have named involved agencies of the U.S. Government in civil damage suits."

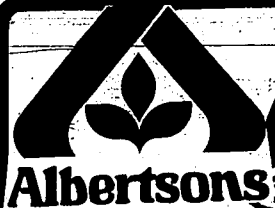
Hansen also included regulations and activities of the USDA and the Food and Drug Administration in his request for inspections.

Weather funds increase

WASHINGTON — Federal weather services, which have come under sharp criticism from the public in many areas of the nation recently because of either tardy or inaccurate storm forecasts, are to receive about \$210 million in the coming fiscal year, an increase of about \$4 million.

Despite the slight increase in funds, 19 local offices of the National Weather Service will be closed this coming year as a saving of \$500,000 because they were deemed unnecessary.

Nearly all the increased funds in the federal weather forecasting budget will be directed to the development of meteorological satellites that now provide much of the information on which predictions are made. Seven new weather satellites are in various stages of development with the first due to be launched this summer.



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Cuts Effective January 1, 1978

Year	Age	Sex	Club	Score	Handicap
1977	19	M	23	108	10
1976	18	M	10	100	10
1975	17	M	24	100	10
1974	16	M	24	100	10
1973	15	M	24	100	10
1972	14	M	24	100	10
1971	13	M	24	100	10
1970	12	M	24	100	10
1969	11	M	24	100	10
1968	10	M	24	100	10
1967	9	M	24	100	10
1966	8	M	24	100	10
1965	7	M	24	100	10
1964	6	M	24	100	10
1963	5	M	24	100	10
1962	4	M	24	100	10
1961	3	M	24	100	10
1960	2	M	24	100	10
1959	1	M	24	100	10
1958	0	M	24	100	10
1957	0	M	24	100	10

Automatic drum ban introduced

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — A freshman state senator who has formed his own band wants to beat a tattoo for mechanical percussion instruments and sentence second-time violators to listen to automatic drums for one year.

Collin Peterson, DFL-Detroit Lakes, introduced at least a partially serious bill to ban the mechanical drums, bass guitars, bass violins and other automatic percussion instruments to protect the jobs of live musicians.

"They're putting a lot of people out of work," he said Tuesday. "In my area at least 10 percent of the bands have gone to that [mechanical drums and the like]."

Russell Moore, secretary-treasurer of the Minneapolis Musicians Association, Local 78 of the American Federation of Musicians, isn't deeply concerned about the automatic drum ban.

"It worries us very little," he said. "We've got a three-man minimum for dancing. It's a robot, of course, but what bothers us is not these things but the discotheques which use records made up by musicians which put them out of business."

Peterson's bill referred to "rhythm units" and Senate leaders, thinking it concerned birth control, first referred the measure to the Health, Welfare and Corrections Committee. Finally it got to the Judiciary Committee headed by Jack Davies, DFL-Maplewood.

"Jack promised he'd get the tempo of the committee," Peterson said, "and he said he'd see if he could give the bill some time."

Peterson's bill calls for a gross misdemeanor charge on the first violation. The penalty for the second offense would be one year of forced listening to the mechanical drum beats.

The drummer in his four piece band called "The Establishment" suggested that repeat violators be sentenced to five years of ear crunching automatic drum beats, but Peterson said he feared that might be considered "drumhead justice" and be rejected as cruel and inhuman punishment.

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Boise Cascade to patch up dam

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. will take over Ada County's \$250,000 bill to patch up deteriorating Barber Dam as a tax write-off in exchange for a flood easement on some property above the structure, President John B. Fery announced today.

State officials estimated last week it will cost \$250,000 to repair the 75-year-old dam, which the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has determined is in danger of collapsing when the spring runoff begins.

Boise Cascade owns approximately 900 acres of land above the dam which are subject to a flood easement limiting the use of the property.

The county's right as owner of the dam to flood the flood easement is virtually worthless, a spokesman said.

Ada County has agreed to release part of the flood easement behind the dam so that part of the property can be made available for commercial use.

The land will be appraised and 300 acres donated to a governmental agency yet to be selected as a tax benefit to the corporation.

If the benefit exceeds the \$250,000 payment the excess will be placed in the company's corporate contributions program in Idaho, Fery said.

Phone installed in state limousine

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's official limousine now boasts a mobile-telephone. The Lewiston-Morning-Tribune reported today.

The newspaper reported from its Capital bureau that Gov. John V. Evans is leasing the hand-held phone unit from a private Boise manufacturer for \$120 a month. He also is paying a \$20 per month service charge for use of the 25 regional reception stations in the state — plus standard long-distance charges.

"We feel that it's an important communications tool to conduct state business," Press Secretary Steve Leroy said. "We anticipate a great deal of usage."

Leroy said the mobile phone will work from an airplane as well as in the governor's official car. To call out, the governor would contact the nearest reception station and in turn be patched in to ordinary phone lines.

Assault sentence set

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — A Payette man was sentenced Monday to four years in the Idaho State Penitentiary on three counts of assault with a deadly weapon.

Russell Rihman, 18, received four-year concurrent sentences on each of the three counts.

Judge Arnold T. Beebe will maintain jurisdiction in the case for 120 days.

Rihman earlier pleaded guilty to assaulting Bill Yoden at his home in Blackfoot as well as two police officers last October. He fled from the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony with two other youths.

They were Charlie Ray Thompson, 17, Boise, and Karl Lyle Bassett, 16, Boise.

Beebe determined that, due to the seriousness of the charges, they would be tried as juveniles, who had two guns in their possession including a double-barreled shotgun, were accused of trying to rob Yoden shooting through his front door when he slammed it shut.

In the police chase that followed they allegedly shot at a Fort Hall police officer and a Blackfoot police officer.

Thompson pleaded guilty to attempted robbery in connection with the Yoden incident and assault with a deadly weapon on the two officers.

Beebe set sentencing for Feb. 13.

Bassett pleaded innocent to the charges and will be tried March 6.

New school opens

PRIEST RIVER, Idaho (UPI) — The new \$13 million Priest River Lamanna High School opens its doors today.

The school is named in honor of longtime local educator Mike Lamanna, who is now an assistant superintendent for the Bonner-County School District.

Lamanna taught English, speech and history and coached football and basketball at the high school after beginning his career in education in 1936.

The old Priest River High School will become a junior high school. The elementary school will gain space in the move because the junior high school students previously attended classes there.

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Yogurts Vita 1/4 Pt. Choice of Flavors, Save 12' **4** for only **\$1**

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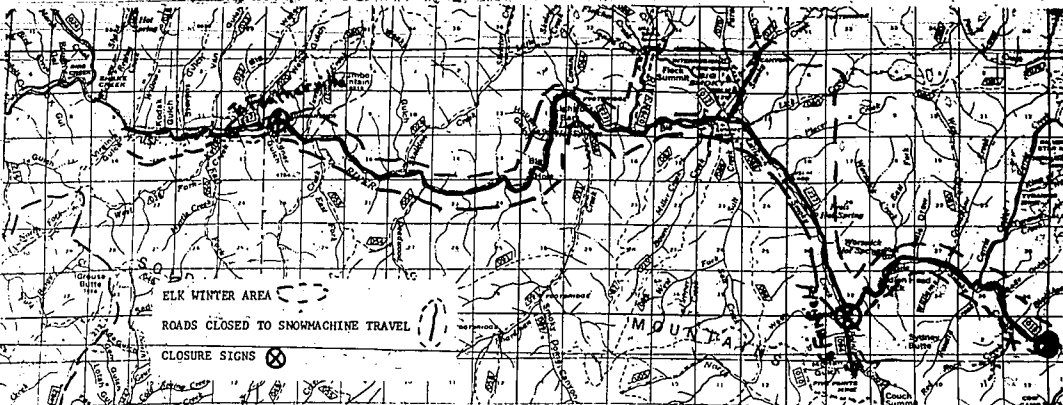


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Camas roads closed to guard elk herd

FAIRFIELD — Roads and trails in the South Boise River, Big Smoky Creek and Little Smoky Creek areas have been closed to snowmovers and all other motorized vehicles, Larry M. Weeks, Fairfield ranger for the Sawtooth National Forest announced Tuesday.

He said the heavy snows in the past several weeks have forced elk herds from the mountains north of Fairfield into the canyon bottoms in an effort to find food for survival, and escape heavy snow depths.

"The largest concentrations of elk on the Fairfield Ranger District have moved to these

areas and weather conditions will keep them confined there for an indefinite period of time," Weeks said.

Because of this it has been necessary to establish closure on the road between Fairfield and Featherville. Closure signs are being placed on the Featherville Road at the Baumgartner campground, at Couch Summit and along the Little Smoky Road at the mouth of Red Rock Creek.

Weeks said violators of the closure order will be prosecuted. He said it is necessary to keep snowmachines out of the area because the Elk,

already weak from scarcity of food, will move through the deep snow to escape the noise of the machines. They will become exhausted and die, he said.

He said the Forest Service is cooperating with the Fish and Game Department in an effort to protect the important winter range of the large animals. The Fish and Game Department will begin a stress elk feeding program at several locations within the area to help nourish the animals during winter conditions. The feeding programs will continue until weather conditions permit the elk to move out of the canyon bottoms

and back to mountain ranges.

Weeks said snowmachine travel will be permitted to Baumgartner Campground, but use of the south side of the South Fork of the Boise River below the campground is prohibited.

He said excellent snowmobiling can be found on the Fairfield Ranger District outside of the closure area. He urged snowmobilers to use these popular areas and to cooperate in the effort to protect the elk winter range. He said when the closure is no longer necessary it will be announced.

Superagency competition warming up

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland are jockeying for position in President Carter's reorganization project, each aiming to be czar of a new natural resources superagency.

"It is a close and increasingly polar contest."

"This is Washington 'Star Wars,'" grumbled a Senate aide who requested anonymity. "It's a waste of time, money and manpower."

Congress has given Carter extensive reorganization authority; he can send to Capitol Hill a resource consolidation plan in any shape he wants, and Congress must say "yes" or "no" without amendment.

Andrus was first out of the gate in the race for Carter's sympathy. During his first year as interior secretary, he has made no secret of the fact that he would like Bergland's Forest Service, and possibly the smaller Soil Conservation Service, grafted onto his department.

Carter's reorganization staff in December laid out six choices for reordering the resource agencies. They are accepting public and official comment through February, with a recommendation expected in March.

Though Andrus has not yet made his formal pitch to the reshufflers, Interior aides assume he favors the one which would transform Interior into a Department of Natural Resources, including the Forest Service, the Army's Dambuilding Corps of Engineers, and other agencies now dispersed around the cabinet.

Andrus is reputedly close to Carter and extremely popular with environmentalists who hold important advisory jobs in the White House, so reporters and congressmen have regarded this option as the favorite within the administration.

"Given the acquisitive position of the secretary of Interior," says a hostile congressional aide, "we would not be surprised if the administration proposal was to put all the resource agencies there."

But Bergland, in the last couple of weeks, has moved to an inside track and come on strong.

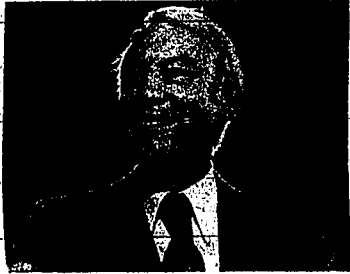
Under attack not only from Interior, but from Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano (who wants to take over food and nutrition programs), Bergland has gone on a counter-offensive.

In a letter to the reorganization staff Bergland endorsed a different reorganization plan: creation of a Department of Agriculture and Renewable Resources by merging Andrus' Bureau of Land Management and Fish and Wildlife Service into his department.

This merger "would be the most reasonable and workable arrangement among the alternatives presented in the options paper, if it is decided to actually shift agencies in the natural resources field," Bergland asserted.

Bergland argues that, if it has to happen, Agriculture is the logical place because its public lands activities are inseparable from its activities on private farmlands. He contends cooperative programs with state and private foresters, extension services and research would be disrupted by creating "an arbitrary distinction" between the departments of public and private lands.

No politics, Fed nominee pledges



G. WILLIAM MILLER TAKES STAND
... as confirmation hearing opens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's nominee to head the powerful Federal Reserve Board promised Congress Tuesday to keep politics out of his office and to push for full employment and price stability in controlling the money supply.

G. William Miller testified in confirmation hearings before the Senate Banking Committee. Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., quickly criticized the nominee as an inexperienced businessman.

If he is confirmed by the Senate, the 52-year-old Rhode Island corporate executive would replace controversial Arthur Burns and become only the third man in 28 years to head the powerful board, which controls the bank credit as well as the money supply.

Miller told the committee he would push for "a goal of full employment with price stability." Burns came under criticism for what critics charged was lack of sensitivity toward the unemployed.

Miller also promised that he would not

fall under White House and congressional influence.

"I would have accepted the nomination from the president only on the basis of my understanding that both the president and the Congress agree that the independence of the Federal Reserve is essential," Miller said.

"On-the-job training may be dangerous to the economy," Proxmire insisted at the opening of confirmation proceedings for Miller. He said he was "disturbed" that Miller would have to rely on the board's staff.

But Miller defended himself against Proxmire, the only senator on the 15-member committee who has openly expressed his intention to vote against the nomination.

Miller conceded he had little first-hand knowledge of the Federal Reserve's inner workings, but responded that "I have considerable experience with the mechanism of the economy."

Proxmire said Miller would be following two economic "giants" in Burns and William McChesney Martin, who have headed the board since 1951.

Proxmire said Miller is moving into a job that should go only to a monetary professional. He expressed concern that Miller would be learning about his job when the stock market is in a long slide and the dollar is flailing on international money exchanges.

Prisoner charged in deaths

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A county jail prisoner was charged Tuesday with arranging for friends to bind his new wife and her two small children to their beds and set them afire to keep them from testifying against him.

The charred bodies of Lueberta Davis, 22, her daughter, Tessa, 6, and son, Lamarr, 2, were found in their second-floor duplex apartment last Thursday night.

Ms. Davis had been wired to her bed and gagged. Tessa was bound to her bed with wire and Lamarr's body was under Tessa's bed.

Authorities arrested Willis Black, 35, who married Ms. Davis Dec. 23 while in jail awaiting trial on various robbery and assault charges; Jean Beverly Link, 24, and Dale Matthew Olson, 21, a former cellmate of Black. All were charged with second degree murder.

Investigators said Miss Link signed an eight-page confession saying Black set up the murders and Olson carried them out with her help because she was afraid Ms. Davis and Tessa would testify against him at his trial starting Feb. 6.

Miss Link said Black told her on the telephone Jan. 12 to visit the Davis apartment that night and when they were asleep pour gasoline in the apartment and set it afire.

She said she bought cans of gasoline and went to the Davis apartment with the intention of staying overnight but "felt uncomfortable" and left. She said she told Black:

"No way can I kill a woman and her two babies."

She said Black got mad and arranged for her to pick up Olson Jan. 19 and drive to the duplex. She said he took two cans of gasoline into the building.

Looking for a better car? Look to the Classified pages of this paper for a good buy. 753-0621.

Los Angeles eagle due facelift

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The eagle in the Great Seal of the City of Los Angeles is getting a face lift. It had become too Americanized.

The eagle in the lower left quarter of the seal was taken from the Mexican national symbol to represent Los Angeles' many years as a Spanish and Mexican city.

At the urging of Councilman Arthur Snyder, the Council resolved to order a new seal made, at a cost of \$500 to \$1,000.

The council specified that, when the seal is copied in the future, such as on police-car doors, the artists be instructed to make sure they paint a Mexican, not an American, eagle.

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<p>Children's Apparel</p> <p>A huge collection of children's clothing for all sizes from infants' 3-24 mos. to girls' and boys' sizes 6-14. Playsuits, dresses, jeans, tops, sweat-shirts, sweaters and coats. Values to 26.95.</p> <p>1/2 Off</p> <p>THE CHILDREN'S ATTIC</p>	<p>Junior Sportswear</p> <p>A good selection of junior sportswear including pieces from our broken coordinate groups and many great separates, all from famous makers. They're marked at super savings for you.</p> <p>14.99</p> <p>TOP-OF-THE-STAIR</p>
<p>Junior Dresses</p> <p>Long dresses, jumpsuits and pantsuits included in this closeout group at outstanding values, some to 56.95.</p> <p>17.99</p> <p>TOP-OF-THE-STAIR</p>	<p>Missy Sportswear</p> <p>300 pieces in this group of famous brand pants, jackets, skirts and tops. Broken sizes 8 thru 20. Regularly to 39.95.</p> <p>9.99</p> <p>STREET LEVEL</p>

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Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened Wednesday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 0.34 point to 774.46 shortly after the opening. Declines led advances, 146 to 136, among the 438 issues crossing the tape. ... Some investors were encouraged by the Commerce Department's report Tuesday...

Table of stock prices including columns for Stock Name, Price, and Change.

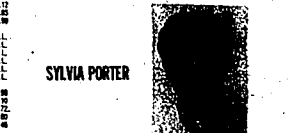
Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund prices including columns for Fund Name, Price, and Change.

'Broke' feeling explained despite largest paycheck

Let's say that at the start of 1978, you, the breadwinner in a family of four, earned an additional after-tax income of \$15,000...

than you paid on \$15,000 in 1977. Your wage base on income has been increased "only" around 45 percent in this five-year slow...



But wait. The cost of living, as measured by the official price indexes, has increased "only" around 45 percent in this five-year slow...

You take your laundry to the local laundromat instead of doing it by hand at home... You use public transportation, which has come in price at a pace far faster than the cost of cars...

Investors also were disturbed that the dollar was lower in Europe. The currency showed strength last week prior to President Carter's messages to Congress, but has slumped since Thursday.

F.A.M. PRICES

Table of commodity prices including Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, etc.

Valley grain

Table of grain prices including Wheat, Barley, Oats, etc.

Meats up, potatoes lag

CATTLE AND HOGS: Cattle were higher but other segments of the commodity futures market were under pressure Tuesday.

moderate losses on a moderate turnover of 33,000. Nearby month, settled 5 3/4...

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Market steady. 100-lb. Sacks washed U.S. 1 Size-A unless otherwise stated.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs: 3,500. Butchers 75 head lower; packers 75 head lower...

Valley grain

Soft-white wheat 2.55, barley 3.66, oats 3.85, mixed grains 3.66, corn 3.75.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged: 93 score 107 1/2; 92 score 107 1/2.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper valley, lower, Falla, and Barley districts, demand light except count cartons very light.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by Metals and Minerals Division of Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices including Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, etc.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Tuesday: London Morning fixing 177.10 up 1.90. Afternoon fixing 178.45 up 1.25.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.88 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 3.85-3.98 cwt.

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JAN. 25th THRU JAN. 31st

A Temporary Situation WHY DOES ORANGE JUICE COST MORE?

We're sorry for the increase in the price of orange juice but we're in the midst of a temporary problem that should ease up in February with new crop juice. Last year's freeze in the orange groves has caused a decrease in the supply of orange juice.

In a week or two the processing of new crop orange juice will begin and if the weather is good, we should be seeing more juice on the market at lower prices. Our buyers are working hard to have orange juice prices from going any higher than necessary at Smith's. Whatever the price, you can be sure of getting your money's worth in Vitamin C value - the vitamin we need daily.

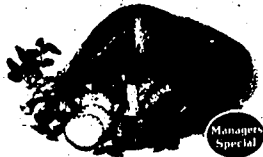
In the meantime, if you find a fresh orange that's a little dry on the inside, it's only because it's hung a little long on the tree. Heavy rains in California have slowed down the harvest the past two weeks. As the weather improves, so should the orange prices.

We want you to know the reasons. We appreciate your understanding. Call us on the Red phone or write us for a free copy of our sheet listing all the "Best Sources of Vitamin C" to help you with your menu selections. We want to be your favorite store.

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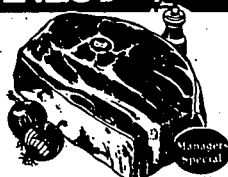


Turkey Hind Quarter
ROAST
29¢
lb.

A Grade



U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut
CHUCK ROAST
69¢
lb.



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



Blade & Sirloin Cut
PORK CHOPS
\$1.39
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Seven Bone Chuck
ROAST
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Chuck
ROAST
U.S. Choice Boneless Ranch
STEAKS

98¢
lb.

\$1.28
lb.

\$1.68
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Cube
STEAKS
U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin
TIP STEAKS
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Top Round
STEAKS

\$1.88
lb.

\$1.98
lb.

\$1.89
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderized Bottom Round
STEAK
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
RUMP ROAST
Center Cut Rib
PORK CHOPS

\$1.79
lb.

\$1.79
lb.

\$1.89
lb.

Center Cut Loin
PORK CHOPS
1 LB. **STEAK TONIGHT**
2 Lb. Pkg. **STEAK TONIGHT**

\$1.98
lb.

\$1.79
lb.

\$3.39
lb.



1 Lb. Solid Pak Cache Valley
BUTTER
97¢



15 Oz. Nalleys
CHILI
49¢
Regular, Hot, & Thick



Jumbo Hi-Dry
PAPER TOWELS
39¢



32 Oz. Nalleys Imitation
MAYONNAISE
79¢

Johnson & Johnson Extra Absorbent
18 Pack
DIAPERS
\$1.99

100 Count Lipton Black
TEA BAGS
\$2.39

303 Camelot
APPLESAUCE
43¢

2 Lb. Camelot
CHILI BEANS
99¢

303 Double Luck
GREEN BEANS
69¢
for

6 1/2 Oz. Camelot Chunk Style
TUNA FISH
65¢

12 Oz. Hershey
BAKING CHIPS
95¢

2 Lb. Jolly Time
POPCORN
59¢

20 Oz.
CHEERIOS
\$1.09

7 1/2 Oz. Camelot
MACARONI & CHEESE
49¢
for

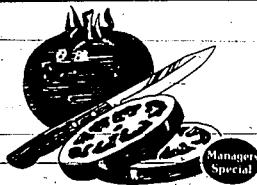
3 Lb. Crisco
SHORTENING
\$1.79

46 Oz. Tree Top
APPLE JUICE
93¢

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FRESH BAKERY



Large Ripe Slicing
TOMATOES
4\$1
lbs. for



Snow White
CAULIFLOWER
3\$1
heads for



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PIZZA
20¢
OFF
Any Package

WHITE BREAD 3/79¢
APPLE FRITTER 12¢
1 POUND
CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 59¢

NON FOODS

SEA FOOD

DELICATESSEN

Large Size Green Bell
PEPPERS 15\$1
8 Lb. Cello Bag
GRAPEFRUIT 98¢
Jumbo Ripe Hawaiian
PINEAPPLES 98¢

Household
SPRAY BOTTLES
69¢
ea.

Fresh Frozen
WHITING
79¢
lb.

12 Oz. Swift Premium Beef
FRANKS
83¢
ea.

Large Selection 2 1/4"
CACTUS 49¢

G. E.
LIGHT BULBS
\$1.49

Fresh
RED SNAPPER 1\$89
lb.
Fresh
FILLET OF SOLE 2\$89
lb.

Hi-Grade Sliced
BOLOGNA 1\$19
lb.
Cache Valley Random Weight
CHEESE 1\$89
lb.

Beautiful 6" Potted
RUBBER PLANTS 3\$98
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100
LIGHT BULBS
\$1.49
100, 75, & 60 Watt

Sections
KING CRAB 5\$79
lb.

Milk Cheddar
CHEESE 1\$59
lb.

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Firefighters may initiate a work slowdown

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls firefighters may initiate a work slowdown because they feel the city's refusal to accept their latest contract proposal shows someone in the city has a "personal axe to grind."

Reinstated Firefighters Association President Lloyd Almond said Tuesday the firefighters felt "very confident they (the city) would accept this thing (the firefighters latest proposal) and when they did this (refused to consider the proposal) somebody's got a personal axe to grind."

"The state law does not prohibit us from signing a contract anytime during the course of the year when we can reach agreement," Almond said. "They may be trying to continue to slip our hands and maybe there's a little bit of personal vendetta involved here. Why, we don't know."

Almond said the firefighters would meet before

the end of the week to consider staging a work slowdown in response to the city's hardline stand.

"We aren't going to let the taxpayers down. We'll continue to protect their lives and property," Almond explained the slowdown.

If they decide to initiate a slowdown, the firefighters will "maintain emergency equipment for response readiness at all time," but they will not perform "routinized duties around the station" or attend scheduled training classes, Almond continued.

However, the firefighters will not refuse a direct order from a superior because that would be grounds for dismissal, Almond said.

"They can tell you to do something but they don't tell you how fast you have to do it," he pointed out.

City Attorney Charles Brumback said firefighters could be fired if they participate in a work slowdown.

"If it is documented that they are not fulfilling

their duties in a satisfactory manner, and that includes time required to complete a given project, they that will be grounds for termination," Brumback explained. He said the decision regarding termination of firefighters will be made by fire chief Robert Bopp and city manager Jean Miller.

Contract negotiations between the city and the firefighters broke down following the expiration of their contract (Sept. 30, 1977) and the firefighters have been working without a contract since.

Last week the city revoked benefits the firefighters enjoyed by virtue of their contract and above the benefits received by other city employees.

In response to the loss of benefits the firefighters last week dropped their demands for higher wages, which had been the principal stumbling block to agreement, in an effort to reach agreement with the city. The city, however, refused to consider the

firefighters offer as long as the suit the firefighters had filed against the city was still pending.

"The firefighters had filed suit against the city shortly after the breakdown of negotiations to try to force the city back to the bargaining table."

The firefighters, upon hearing that the city would not consider their offer until the suit was dropped, asked Mayor Leon Smith if the city would accept the offer if the firefighters dropped their suit, Almond said.

Smith told the firefighters even if they dropped their suit the city would not necessarily consider the offer, Almond recounted.

On top of that, Almond said, Brumback told the firefighters' attorney, Andy Wilson, Boise, that even if the firefighters dropped their suit his advice to the council would be to do nothing, to refuse to consider the firefighters' proposal, to refuse to sign a contract for 1978, Almond said.

Brumback confirmed that his advice to the

council would be to continue to refuse to negotiate.

The firemen also feel they were dealt a "low blow" by their own superiors recently when Fire Chief Robert Bopp commented that satisfactory replacements for any striking firefighters could be trained in 30 hours.

"That's a stab in the back from the administration. It's really hurt the guys. They're really down over that comment," Almond said, especially since they have "devoted so much time to training and professionalism."

Almond said the time the 36 firefighters spent in training during 1978 amounted to 15,000 hours.

Despite insult and injury the firefighters are dead set against a strike, Almond vowed.

"I still feel they want us to strike. We're not going to do it. Our backs are up against the wall, but we won't give the city fathers the satisfaction of firing the firemen in the process," Almond said.

(Continued on p. 18)



Mark Miller/Times-News

Radar controversy

Gem radar ban bill based on rumors

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Legislation to ban Idaho law enforcement officers from using radar to clock speeders is based on unsubstantiated reports that radar affects heart pacemakers.

Officials with state police headquarters in California and New York say they know of no incidents involving drivers who were affected when a radar speed gun was used to clock their vehicles.

Sen. Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise, who is co-sponsoring the bill with Rep. Jack Kennecvek, R-Boise, the assistant majority leader in the House, said last week when he introduced the measure to the Senate Transportation Committee that he had heard of an incident in California where a man with a pacemaker died because of radar being used on the highway. He also said he understood the use of radar had since been eliminated as a result.

A California Highway Patrol radar expert told the Times-News in a telephone conversation Tuesday that radar has never been used on California highways and he knew of no incidents involving radar and pacemaker users in the state. He said only city and county law enforcement groups use radar in California.

When told the California case he mentioned could not be substantiated, Cobbs said he has heard so many second-hand stories recently he was not sure what was true or untrue.

"He added an aside, Leo Gibbs, also told him of a case he read about some six weeks ago which may have taken place in New York where a man slumped over dead after a radar gun had been trained on his car.

But Wednesday morning, a call to New York State Police headquarters in Albany turned up no such incident.

Cobbs said while he has not documented any cases, "I think the question being raised should be the matter of concern. Every state in the country has a lot of one-car accidents where the driver had a heart attack while driving. It would be interesting to know how many occurred while wearing pacemakers. But they are not alive to tell us. There's so

STATE POLICE officer W.D. Walker writes a ticket to a person detected for speeding by his radar unit. Controversy is currently raging about the use of radar for traffic enforcement.

much we don't know.

"If there is the slightest doubt anywhere of radar causing physical damage or continue its usage," Cobbs states.

The senator said he is offering an amendment to his bill next week because the initial bill would not allow any electronic device to be used, including two-way radios and calibrated speedometers to clock motorists.

"That was not the intent of the bill," he said, and the amendment would correct the language to allow such devices for traffic control.

In talking with two Boise cardiologists who do heart pacemaker implants, Cobbs said he even found a difference in opinion among them, whether law enforcement radar could affect pacemakers.

He argues that "because we don't understand radar, there is a certain cloud about it which could be danger."

"I think many people agree with me it is time to get (police) out of the ditch, out of the corners, out of hiding and on the road patrolling, which is really what they are supposed to be doing in the first place."

Cobbs stressed he was not introducing the bill to help drivers avoid observing the 55 miles per hour speed limit.

Dr. James Smith, one of the cardiologists contacted by Cobbs, said any doubts he has over the safety of pacemakers exposed to law enforcement radar, is due to the fact he has not tested the devices.

"I've never seen a problem with an on pacemakers personally," Smith said, noting he worked until last July at the UCLA medical school in California. He said after Cobbs' statements he called friends in the medical field there, including some on the pacemaker clinic faculty of UCLA, and they also have never heard of an incident.

Smith also said he does not disagree with his partner, Dr. John Hylen, who told Cobbs there could be problems with some of the older model pacemakers. But new models have been corrected to avoid the same problems, he said.

(Continued on pg. 18)

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15 Wednesday, January 25, 1978

Janss wins legal battle

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A complex legal battle, which tied up key properties in the county's oldest resort and threatened millions of dollars in damages, ended Monday when 5th District Judge Douglas Kramer ruled in favor of the former resort owner and denied two California developers' claims to the property.

For more than a year, the multi-million dollar lawsuit between the former Sun Valley Co. and Dwight-Fenton and Company had clouded title to approximately 40 acres of land at the heart of the Sun Valley resort.

Former Sun Valley Resort owner William Janss was hand-tied by the suit which prevented him from selling these key properties last April to current resort owner Earl Holding.

Holding, as well, had been blocked from doing any major development in the core of Sun Valley by the litigation, which tied up development rights as well as property rights.

But on Monday Kramer ruled Janss had clear title to the property and he denied Dwight-Fenton's claim to certain rights in the property gathered through a "professional development deal two years ago."

"I feel happy about the results and I feel the results are appropriate," Janss, who is now a consultant to the new Sun Valley Company, commented Monday. "I

think Mr. Holding will be relieved because now the (Sun Valley) mall is his and now he can get into the planning of the shops."

For Janss — who had lived with the constant jeopardy of the divided property and the threat to him of millions of dollars in damage claims — the future has suddenly cleared up: "There are investments that I'll be making and I think it's just sort of time for consolidation of my mind," he said.

Sun Valley Director of Operations, Wally Huffman, remarked that "Sun Valley is very pleased with the decision which we feel is very fair and just. We now plan to take an active part in the management of the Sun Valley Mall."

But it has long been expected that the losing party in the case would appeal the decision to the Idaho Supreme Court. Dwight-Fenton, however, had no comment Monday on any future course of action in the suit.

The long and often bitter lawsuit emerged from the broken plans of the two companies to develop a multi-million dollar village center in the approximately 40-acre core area of the famous resort.

When the development plans fell through in the spring of 1976, a suit and counter suit, with total damage claims conceivably ranging up to \$32 million, were soon filed. Both sides claimed the other was responsible for the broken deal.

Magic Valley

After a three-week trial in September which produced 2,571 pages of testimony and approximately 200 exhibits, Judge decided in favor of Sun Valley. In his 40-page decision, the judge addressed the following issues:

— When Dwight-Fenton failed to make a crucial promissory note payment on March 31, 1976, did it constitute default on a lease agreement or did it constitute a missed payment on a mortgage which would have to be foreclosed through a redemption period? Different laws would apply to each situation and Sun Valley claimed it terminated a lease agreement while Dwight-Fenton argued a mortgage was foreclosed without the redemption period required by law.

— Was Dwight-Fenton entitled to a cure period when it missed a mortgage payment in 1976?

— Did Sun Valley try to prevent Dwight-Fenton from procuring financing to make the March payment and was Dwight-Fenton entitled to equitable forbearance?

From the evidence presented — to him, Kramer determined that Sun Valley rightfully terminated a lease; that no mortgage existed; that no cure period was due to Dwight-Fenton; that Dwight-Fenton was not guilty of actionable fraud or conversion of funds; that Sun Valley was entitled to clear property title; that neither party was entitled to any other relief against the other and that neither side was entitled to attorney fees.

Livestock industry to honor leaders

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Five Magic Valley livestock industry leaders will be honored Feb. 10 at the 19th Annual Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame banquet at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Bud Purdy of Pibaco, Ted Florence of Twin Falls, Garnet Kidd of Kimberly, Ralph Schnell of Rogerson and Victor Nelson of Twin Falls will join about 100 southern Idahoans who have been honored in the past for their involvement with livestock.

The Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame was organized in 1960 to give recognition to deserving livestock producers, feed manufacturers, bankers, market leaders, conservationists and others who make noteworthy contributions to the livestock industry.

In the past such well-known Idahoans as A.H. Brallford, C.W. Colner, J.P. Marshall, John Breckenridge, Ralph Faulkner, Pete Cannarsa and others have been named to the Hall of Fame.

Bud Purdy, the first of this year's honorees, is a rancher near Pibaco who runs a complete cattle operation including every phase of the cattle business from a cow-calf operation to a finishing operation in his own feedlot.

Purdy serves the livestock industry in many capacities. He is president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, a board member of the National Cattlemen's Association, chairman of the Idaho Rangeland Committee and member of the University of Idaho Foundation, to name a few.

In his work with soil conservation, Purdy and his son, Nick, were named Grassmen of the Year in 1972.

Ted Florence is vice-president of Independent Meat Co. In Twin Falls, he is cattle buyer for that company and last year oversaw the purchase of \$11 million worth of livestock.

Florence is a member of the Livestock Committee for the Annual Northwest Meat Animal and Carcass Evaluation Contest co-sponsored by the University of Idaho and Washington State university.

Garnet Kidd farms and ranches near Kimberly where he has herds of 4,000 sheep and 500 cattle.

Kidd has served as past president of the state of Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts and the Idaho Wool Growers and the Idaho Cattlemen's Association. He was named Grassman of the Year in 1962.

Ralph Schnell has ranches near Rogerson all his life and has built the family ranch to 16,000 acres of privately-owned land.

He has made many contributions to livestock in the Idaho Cattlemen's Association and the National Cattlemen's Association. His range improvement programs have served as models to cattlemen and students alike.

Victor Nelson, one of the founders of the highly successful Salmon River Cattlemen's Association, has ranches south of Twin Falls all his life. He started out with sheep and later began raising cattle.

Nelson helped form the Salmon River Cattlemen's Association which has acquired 5,000 acres of Nevada lands for grazing more than 7,000 head of cattle.

The banquet honoring this year's nominees will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Holiday Inn. Tickets are available at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, all Twin Falls banks and from any Hall of Fame member. Ticket price is \$8.50.

today

Sierra-T-N in court

TWIN FALLS — The damages hearing in the \$36 million lawsuit brought against the Times-News by Sierra Life Insurance Co. of Twin Falls opened today.

The hearing is to determine what damages, if any, the Times-News must pay Sierra Life in connection with the suit brought by the insurance company against the newspaper in 1976.

The Times-News has never been allowed to defend his series of stories on Sierra Life because the court has ordered Judge Thomas Ward to restrain the newspaper's defense over a question of confidential sources.

Because the Times-News defenses were struck, the case never went to a jury trial but rather was ordered directly to a damages hearing by Judge Ward.

The newspaper had planned to use truth as a defense in the case, and was prepared to provide testimony documenting the accuracy of the Times-News stories on Sierra.

Judge Ward, however, ruled last summer former Times-News managing editor Richard High and reporter Bill Luzzars had to turn over to Sierra the names of tipsters not quoted in any stories on Sierra Life but who may have given the newspaper some leads in the investigation of Sierra's assets in other states.

The two newsmen refused to reveal the names of the tipsters although they did contact the tipsters and ask them if they would go on the record. Some of them asked that their names be withheld and the journalists abided by that decision.

Sierra Life claimed it had the names of the tipsters to the insurance company and to prepare a case against the newspaper.

The newspaper claimed the tipsters were irrelevant to the case since none were quoted directly in any stories on Sierra.

In testimony this morning, Sierra President Fred Frazier took the stand and said he currently had no agents serving for his insurance company but that prior to the Times-News articles, he had 58 people selling for Sierra.

\$1,500 awarded

TWIN FALLS — In a special verdict a 5th Judicial District Court jury awarded \$1,500 in damages and expenses to a Lincoln County juvenile and his parents.

The plaintiffs, Shane, Walker, and his parents, Gene and Bernice Walker, Shoshone, had asked more than \$150,000 in damages after Shane was injured in the aftermath of a water fight between the juvenile and two adults. Named defendant in the case was the other adult, Robert Russell, Vavaville, Calif.

The complaint against Russell charged negligence, stating Shane and Gene Walker and Russell were engaged in a water fight in August, 1970. Wu Russell then threw a metal pipe at Gene Walker and threw it at Shane, striking him in the head and causing injuries, the complaint charged.

The jury ruled Russell was 50 percent negligent and Shane Walker, 50 percent negligent in the first count against Russell and that negligence in the second count in which Gene and Bernice were seeking \$25,000 general damages and \$55,000 damages plus \$4,000 loss of wages, was shared 25 percent by Gene Walker, 25 percent by Shane Walker and 25 percent by Robert Russell.

Area mayor arrested

GOODING — Mayor Don Morrow was arrested early Saturday morning in an incident at Lincoln Inn, according to Policeman Paul Brown.

Brown, who said he is acting as police chief since the resignation of Chief Duwayne (Tiny) Walker Tuesday afternoon, said a complaint charging the mayor with disturbing the peace has not yet been drawn up.

The mayor was released on his own recognizance, according to Brown.

The arrest occurred after midnight Friday by Policeman Darrell Hancock. Hancock, contacted today at his home in Fairfield, said "there will be more to report in a few days."

Brown said he has been appointed by Councilman Cas Floyd who is in charge of the police department, that he will back the police in the case.

Leaders, solons meet

Blaine County pushes for local option taxation

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Some form of local option taxation is needed to provide tourist services in Blaine County resort areas, Hailey and Sun Valley community leaders said Tuesday.

In a meeting in 506e with Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, Jerry Wolfson, mayor of Ketchum, Winifred Gray, mayor of Sun Valley, Bill Eilertsen, president of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Resort Association, and Steve Ford, executive director of the association, said services demanded by tourists are now beyond the financial reach of their communities.

Antone has introduced legislation, House Bill 373, which would allow certain Idaho communities — such as Hailey, Ketchum and Sun Valley — to be designated "resort cities." These specified communities would then have the option if 60 percent of local voters approved, to institute liquor-by-the-drink and hotel-motel occupancy taxes.

Selfert said the four community leaders

came to Boise to offer support for Antone's bill, and discuss the problems of Blaine County. Existing property taxes can't fund the needed transportation, police, fire, ambulance or sanitation services needed by a large tourist population of "about 2,300," he said over the recent New Year's weekend the region's transient tourist population swelled to between 10,000 and 12,000 persons.

Antone's bill would help pay for the needed services while not increasing taxes in other Idaho cities, the four said.

Selfert noted other resort cities, such as Aspen, Colo., have similar option taxes and paid for their tourist services with the revenue those taxes generated.

The Antone bill has yet to come to a formal vote. Before it does, the four said they would provide legislators with statistics identifying Blaine County problems and how Antone's bill would affect those problems.

Valley obituaries

Mary M. Ulrich

BUHL — Mary M. Ulrich, 65, Filer, died Tuesday morning at the Harrah Nursing Home after a long illness. She was born in Elk Creek, Neb., on Feb. 3, 1912. She attended Elk Creek schools and married Edmond Ulrich there on April 27, 1911. Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich farmed in Nebraska before moving to the Clover area in 1919 where they farmed and produced honey. Mrs. Ulrich belonged to the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church and was a charter member of the Ladies Aid Society. Survivors are her husband, Filer; seven sons: —Alfred—Ulrich; —Rupert; —Wilbur—Ulrich, Twin Falls; Roland and Eldor Ulrich, both Filer; Milton—Ulrich, Castorville, Calif.; Raymond Ulrich, Hollister, and Marvin Ulrich, Heyburn; two daughters, Mrs. Loreta (Arthur) Walters, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Enola (Edward) Maler, Bremerton, Wash.; four sisters, Mrs. Ida Boethe and Mrs. Minnie Meyer, both Elk Creek; Mrs. Esther Heidemann, Tecumseh, Neb., and Linda Baucke, Filer; 23 grandchildren, 77 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson. The funeral for Mrs. Ulrich will be

conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church by Rev. Andrew Loresal. Burial will be in the Clover Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel all day Thursday and until 11 a.m. Friday. Contributions to the memorial wreath may be given to Lyle Lierman or Ray Schmidt.

Halton 'H.A.' Ross

RICHFIELD — Halton—Arthur—'H.A.' Ross, 90, Richfield, died Tuesday morning at the Wood River Convalescent Center after a lingering illness. Born Jan. 28, 1887, in Post Falls, he was an early day pioneer of the Richfield area, coming here in 1916. He farmed with his father until 1913 and then worked for the Idaho Irrigation Co. until 1917. He married Mary Haines at Richfield Feb. 18, 1917. Mr. and Mrs. Ross moved to their farm in 1920. Mr. Ross had served on the Richfield School Board and was a member of the Richfield Grange. Survivors are his wife, Richfield; four sons, Stan Ross, Belflower, Calif.; Robert Ross, Ferris, Calif.; Hal Ross, Shoshone, and Glen Ross, Richfield; one daughter, Mrs. Jean (Hal) Jones, Stites; two sisters, Mrs. Logan Yodd and Mrs. Bertha Nichols, both Hermiston, Ore.; 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. The funeral for Mr. Ross will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone by Rev. Robert League. Burial will be in the Richfield Cemetery. The family suggests memorials be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

T. J. 'Ted' Nielsen

TWIN FALLS — Theodore J. 'Ted' Nielsen, 68, Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Born Sept. 25, 1909, at Battle Creek, Iowa, he grew up in that area and engaged in farming, in 1930 he married Martha Lemburg at Sioux City, Iowa. They moved to Idaho in 1931, to Twin Falls, in 1934. Mr. Nielsen was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Volunteer Firemen's Association, both Iowa, and the Presbyterian Church. Surviving are his wife; a son, Roger Nielsen, Hazelton; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Zell, Valinda, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Mary Daley, Battle Creek; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The funeral for Mr. Nielsen will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Robert Van Nest of the First United Presbyterian Church officiating. Entombment will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday and until time of service Friday.

Lurene E. Adkins

TWIN FALLS — Lurene E. Adkins, 64, Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. While mortuary will make funeral arrangements.

Irene W. Renfrow

KIMBERLY — Irene W. Renfrow, 66, Kimberly, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending at White Mortuary.

Clifton Lowe

KIMBERLY — Clifton Lowe, 73, Kimberly, died Tuesday at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness. While mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

James Albert Kendall

BURLEY — James Albert Kendall, 53, Burley, died Monday in Cassia Memorial Hospital. Born Sept. 22, 1924, in Vernal, Utah, he attended schools at Shelley and married Margaret Kendall at Twin Falls. They were divorced. Mr. Kendall was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Latter Day Saints Church. Survivors are two children, Jimmy and Tammy Kendall, both Burley. Services for Mr. Kendall will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by Bishop P. Bing Parkinson. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and one hour prior to the funeral Thursday.

services

RUPERT — Rosary for Francisco Vega, 33, Rupert, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Nicholas' Catholic Church by Father John Koelsch. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening.

GOODING — Graveside services for Dora Adilla Dalnes, 89, Gooding, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Elmwood Cemetery under direction of Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Monday
Mrs. Jose Gonzalez, Jackpot; Sherman Climer, Kimberly; Mary Ellison, Ervin Star Chad Fairchild, all Buhl; Francis Utt and Jack Mahoney, both Eden; Charles Wideman, Murtaugh; David Weeks, Hansen; Mrs. Alexander Price, Gooding; Mrs. Tom Schultz, Filer, and Carla Baker and Bernell Stout, both Burley.

Discharged
Mrs. Lloyd Adkins, Mary Cummings, Edna Daniela, Ewita Brumer, Martha Smith, Joe Stavarski, L.L. Haggart, Charles Stephenson, Herbert Becker, Mrs. Tyrone Benham, Mrs. Nanneth Goff, James Spooner, Mary Callahan, Richard Jardine and Kimberly Fredericksen, all Twin Falls.

Discharged
Mrs. Grant Fekkes and Mrs. Estel Phelps, both Burley; Mary Zamora, Buhl; Marvin Peden, Eden; Christina Parton and Fred Rogers, both Rupert; Mrs. Gudrun Johnson, Jerome; Mrs. Lee Atebury, Mrs. Keith

Stroberg and daughter, and Mrs. Douglas Gee, all Hansen; Minerva Smith, Kimberly, and baby girl Miller, Gooding.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schultz, Filer, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Price, Gooding.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
LaMar Anderson, Norman Bench, Jeanne Bronson, Teri Payne and Sharral Williams, all Burley; Debbie Hammond, Rupert, and Freda Craythorn, Oakley.

Discharged
Cecil Gargill, Joan Mai, and Florence Thornton, all Burley, and Maria Urena, Rupert.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, Pocatello, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Hansen, Burley.

Mindoka Memorial
Admitted
Paula Mata, Aqueena, Marlon Taylor, Mala, and Debra Conley and Dixie Iwan, both Rupert.

Discharged
Julia Benevides, acquab; Merrill Bates and Phyllis Jasek, both Heyburn, and Glen Burling, Rupert.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Iwan, Rupert.

service news

BUHL — The son of a Buhl resident has been awarded a Silver Wings at Columbus AFB, Texas, following graduation from the U.S. Air Force pilot training.

2nd Lt. Patrick C. Burbank, son of Mrs. Otis Burbank, now goes to the U.S. Air Force Academy for flying duty with the 1st of the Air Training

Command:
The lieutenant, a 1972 graduate of Buhl High School, received his B.S. degree and commission in 1976 upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo. His wife, Deborah, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norval G. Rogers of Colorado Springs, Colo.

BURLEY — Airman Larry N. Faulkner, whose mother is Mrs. Jean J. Weston of Burley, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training. Airman Faulkner will now receive specialized training in the supply field. The airman attended Burley High School, 18

Jerome accepts sewage plant site

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — The city of Jerome now has a site in hand for its proposed new sewage treatment plant. It voters approve a bond issue by April 15 to pay for the land and the city's share of construction. In a special meeting Monday night, the Jerome City Council agreed to accept an option on approximately 22 acres for the proposed plant for \$3,250 an acre owned by Jerome Properties. Mayor Marshall Everheart said he wanted to postpone accepting the agreement to buy the land at that price until another property appraisal could be done. He said the city should make an effort to demonstrate to the public it is "doing what we can" to get the best deal for Jerome. Concerned about further delaying the 44-year-old treatment project, Councilman Glen Capps said he wondered if the city would gain anything by obtaining another appraisal. The final option agreement now waiting for the landowner's approval would run until April 15 and sets

the price for the site, which is the only one approved by the Environmental Protection Agency at \$3,250 an acre, with the exact acreage to be determined by a survey. The price of the option itself would be \$1,000 with no interest charged to the city. Once the agreement is signed, if the city does not buy the land it would pay \$1,000, but if the land is bought after voter approval, the \$1,000 would apply to the purchase price. This had been reduced from an earlier owner offer of \$3,500 with interest. City Attorney Robert Williams told the council the option procedure to acquire the land for the city could take months or even a year. Council member Charles Correll indicated inflation would probably eat up any gains made by the city on the purchase price during that time, because of increased construction costs. "Capps pointed out other property in Jerome is being sold for as high as \$5,000 an acre. An appraisal done for the city last year on the sewage treatment plant site set the per acre value at \$2,500.

Williams said within the last few months land adjacent to the plant site sold for \$3,000 an acre. "The approximately 62 acres is owned by Jerome Properties, comprising six people, Forrest and Cheryl Hymas, Alfred and Glenda Jo Vinedolte and Donald and Lynette Allred. A city bond election must be held for an estimated figure of \$550,000 to pay the full cost of acquiring the land (about \$185,000) and for the city's share of designing and building the sewage treatment plant, to be located across "J" Canal from present facilities. The EPA-funded project would cost about \$3.3 million and EPA would pay 75 percent of costs and the state 15 percent, with the city's share 10 percent. Everheart said he doubted if half of the 62-acre site was usable, and this, he said, actually doubled the price the city would be paying. Public Works Director Ed Evans said some of the normally unusable land could be used for the plant's humus ponds. He also said although the plant would need only a minimum of 23 acres, the extra acreage would allow for expansion 20 years from now.

Gooding's police chief hands in resignation

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding Police Chief Dwayne "Tiny" Walker resigned Tuesday afternoon. "Just say I resigned," Walker said today. "I don't want to make any more trouble. There's been enough." The ex-chief said he has a ulcer and the tension does not help his medical problem, but "that is not the main reason why I resigned." Mayor Don Morrow said he "had no idea" why the chief resigned, adding "I seldom see Tiny to talk to him." Morrow said the city police department is under the direction of Councilman Chet Floyd, a past police chief himself.

Floyd was feeding cattle this morning and unavailable for comment. The mayor said there are no present plans for any special meeting to fill the position. "There's nothing urgent at this point," Morrow said. "We don't want to rush into something like this." He said the city gets applications "all the time" for positions on the police department. "The post of police chief is quite a responsibility," Morrow said. "We want to take our time and choose a man who wants to live here and stay with it." Morrow said he understood Floyd had asked policeman Paul Brown to coordinate shifts of the four

man department. Floyd will generally oversee any problems in the department during the interim, according to the mayor. Councilman Bob Moline expressed surprise at the resignation letter, copies of which were delivered by patrolmen to the city hall and homes of councilmen Tuesday evening. Walker had not been reappointed at the first council meeting of the year, along with other appointments of city officers. The mayor said at the time he had delayed the appointment to give Floyd time to become familiar with the department and express recommendations.

New heart pacemakers not affected by radar

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three men who participated in extensive testing done to determine the possible effects of radar on heart pacemakers do not feel current pacemaker models have much chance of malfunctioning if law enforcement radar is used around them. And a product manager for one of the nation's largest makers of law enforcement radar devices says, "People putting this out just absolutely don't know and are making assumptions." Pacemakers today could malfunction and cause fainting or even death in such instances. Sen. Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise, sponsoring a bill in the Idaho legislature to ban the use of radar for fear it could interfere with pacemakers, says such opinions can be expected because it is a source of income for the individuals.

He explained the tests were done in the most sensitive devices on the market, where any effect would likely show up. "With the current devices, I don't expect any adverse effect under any normal exposure conditions. That would include law enforcement radar, that would include microwave ovens," he added. "I'm not saying absolutely that it could not happen, but the probability of it happening is extremely low today," Mitchell continued. He said the early problems were virtually eliminated when manufacturers began providing shielding around the electronics in pacemakers and to put filters on leads going to the heart so signals could not be picked up that would shut off the devices.

Hugh Denny, principal research engineer at the Engineering Experiment Station for Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, Ga., said he is not aware of any problems with law enforcement radar on pacemakers. He said he has worked with Mitchell on those tests and has directed 20 to 30 tests on pacemakers at frequencies close to law enforcement radar and has not seen any problems. Denny agrees with Mitchell that present construction techniques of pacemakers show very little susceptibility. Paul Ruggers, special products engineer with the Bureau of Radiological Health in Rockville, Md., said he also works with Mitchell on his studies in 1972 and "in general, I agree with Mitchell because he has done more testing than anyone else on pacemakers." Dale Wall, product manager for Kuson Signals, Inc., of Chanute, Kan., one of the country's biggest radar makers, said law enforcement radar is too low in power to effect pacemakers, and the frequency is too high to interfere with one.

Gem fadar ban bill based on rumors

(Continued from p. 15)
Smith said in older models, too, the batteries used until about three years ago were good for 24 to 36 months. Then, the unit would have to be changed. "Therefore, I anticipate most devices which could be affected by radar, would have failed. New batteries are good for 7 to 10 years," he added, noting "as far as I know, no one has ever suggested new batteries have had problems." "My point is before we pass legislation, people who have tested and dealt with (the subject) should be brought forward, so we know if there really is a need for it or not," Smith concludes. "If a danger is shown, I certainly would back such legislation because I am obviously concerned for the patients." Cobbs calls the reaction of his fellow legislators amazing. "I think if a vote of the bill were held today, even without documentation, there is, in my opinion, great support on the Senate side. It was voted unanimously to be printed by the transportation committee," he said. Representatives have talked to him on the bill, Smith said, and have indicated they hope the Senate vote affirmatively for the measure so they can pass it. "It is beyond my comprehension anyone could oppose it if there is any doubt radar could cause the slightest problem," he said.

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Firefighters propose slowing work down

(Continued from p. 15)
The firemen feel that with their latest proposal they have compromised as much as possible in an effort to end the dispute, and now it's up to the city to make a similar gesture to put the department back on a stable footing, Almand said. "The men have conceded all they're going to concede." "We've swallowed our pride and we feel it's time the city stood up and swallowed their pride and made a concession or two and let's get the show on the road. We handed the ball to the city and as far as we're concerned they've dropped the ball," Almand charged. Almand also explained why he temporarily resigned as president of the firefighters association and why he resumed his duties. "The purpose in my resigning was to see if I was the stumbling block in the procedure to get the contract signed. As a body, we're willing to do anything to bring this to conclusion. I find now that I'm not the stumbling block and therefore I'm withdrawing my resignation," Almand said. "The stumbling block is somewhere else other than the firefighters association. They (the city) need to take a good hard look at it and maybe remove the source of the problem," he added.

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Anti-terror sanctions Javits' goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the past five years there have been 1,800 major acts of terrorism around the world involving 512 deaths, 551 injuries, 363 kidnappings, \$146 million in ransom and \$22 million in bomb damage.

Those figures quoted by Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., prompted him to appeal to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Monday to make sure that the United States doesn't play "Mr. Nice Guy" anymore when it comes to combating international terrorism.

He and other members of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee pressed Vance on why the United States has not imposed economic, trade or air service sanctions against countries that aid and abet terrorists or those western European countries whose airport security is so lax as to invite hijackings.

Vance said the United States has a list of countries that abet terrorists and eventually list airports deemed unsafe for American travelers. But he said he didn't want Congress to pass a bill making sanctions mandatory.

Committee chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., pressing Vance for a stronger commitment, asked, "If Athens or Madrid or Paris has a dangerous airport, why aren't Americans told about that? That's the minimum we should expect."

Vance said there is a difference between making people aware and being forced by law to apply sanctions, such as cutting off U.S. flights, because of the need for flexibility in conducting foreign policy.

"I am opposed to mandatory sanctions," Vance said. "To straitjacket the executive branch in the conduct of

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what is in a large part an issue which affects foreign policy would be a mistake."

Mandatory sanctions, he said, "would take away from the president and his foreign policy advisers the flexibility in making a decision that would have far-reaching effects on U.S. relations with that country and countries in that region."

"We are prepared to support appropriate sanctions against countries appearing on such a list," he said, but only on "a case-by-case basis, taking into account probable effectiveness, the interests of U.S. citizens living abroad and our overall political, security and economic relationships."

The secretary said four countries — Libya, Iraq, South Yemen and Somalia — were on a U.S. list of countries to be boycotted.

SANDRA DANIELS
... serves as page

Daniels serves as page

HAZELTON — Sandra Daniels, a 17-year-old Valley High School senior from Hazelton, is taking some time out from school to pursue her favorite subject — politics — by serving as a page for the Idaho Legislature.

Miss Daniels was chosen by the Democratic leadership to serve in the House of Representatives for the first half of the current session, which began Jan. 9.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels, of Hazelton, where Mr. Daniels manages the Idaho First National Bank branch office.

In Mountain Home where the family lived last year before moving to Hazelton, Miss Daniels was active in school government and Idaho Youth Legislature.

She had done volunteer campaign work for Idaho Sen. Frank Church, the Democratic central committee and local candidates.

At Valley High School, Miss Daniels is secretary of the National Honor Society and is a straight-A student.

According to her father, she has been interested in politics for "quite a while." To become a page she had to be recommended by the house Democratic leadership because the legislators representing the local area are all Republicans.

The University of Idaho at Moscow has accepted Miss Daniels for admission to college next year and she plans to become qualified in some aspect of political or legal work.

Almanac

United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 25, the 25th day of 1978 with 340 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

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

Scottish poet Robert Burns was born Jan. 25, 1759.

On this day in history:

In 1890, Nelle Bly, a daring young New York reporter, completed a trip around the world in the astounding time of 72 days, six hours and 11 minutes.

In 1915, transcontinental telephone service was inaugurated in a hookup between New York and San Francisco.

In 1971, Charles Manson and three other women were found guilty in the murders of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons.

In 1972, President Nixon said North Vietnam had ignored a peace bid, which included withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam in six months.

A thought for the day: Poet Robert Burns said, "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn."

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Kuhn expects early decision on sale of Blue to Reds; involved parties hopeful

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, after presiding over another six-hour round of discussions on Oakland owner Charles O. Finley's sale of pitcher Dave Blue to the Cincinnati Reds for \$1.7 million, said Tuesday he would reach a decision within several days on whether to block the deal. "It could well be this week," Kuhn said. "That's the best I can tell you. They put a lot in front of me to consider, but I'm not in much of a position to elaborate at this time."

Monday night in his effort to sell the club when Denver oilman Marvin Davis said he had broken off negotiations about the purchase of the club for \$12.5 million, appeared about 10 minutes after the hearing began at 11 a.m. EST and left about two hours before its conclusion to catch a flight to Chicago.

Finley, Papano and Howsam all expressed optimism that the deal would be approved, despite the fact Kuhn voided a similar one during the 1976 season. In that transaction, Finley tried to sell Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million plus Joe Rudi and Rocky Rivers to the Boston Red Sox for another \$2 million.

Kuhn, in ruling against that deal, said such large cash transactions were not in the best interests of baseball. His decision was later upheld by a federal judge in Chicago. Finley's suit for the return of Blue against him is scheduled to be heard early in February in Chicago.

"Basically, to me, both deals are the same," Kuhn said.

Finley. "But yeah, I'm more optimistic because I have counseled with me this time and I didn't have counsel with me the last time. But, by God, I found out real quick I needed one."

"I told them how bad things are in Oakland. Mister Davis has been extremely considerate and patient and I still say the Bay area has one too many teams. There is a limit to how long he can wait. Perhaps he waited as long as he could. I hope there is still a possibility of reviving some interest."

Papano said the evidence presented at the hearing was "overwhelmingly" in favor of the deal. "I think it was a useless exercise," he said. "If it wasn't Charlie Finley there would have been no hearing. I can't imagine on the basis of the meager evidence the commissioner has produced and the overwhelming evidence on the other side how he could disapprove. Everything produced was in favor of the transaction."

Blue, one of baseball's premier pitchers, was traded from the A's to the Reds Dec. 9 at

baseball's winter meetings in Hawaii for \$1.7 million and minor-league first baseman Dave Revere.

"A year from now I don't think we would trade Revere for Blue straight up," Papano said. "He's probably the best player in the minors. He will fit into Oakland's rebuilding program."

He said Howsam. "I can't see any reason why the deal won't be approved. We think it's in the best interests for everyone concerned."

If he should disapprove the deal, Kuhn would probably cite an informal ceiling of \$400,000 he says he had placed on sales of players. Kuhn has indicated he would approve the deal if it were rearranged so that Cincinnati gave Oakland a few more players and cash not exceeding \$400,000.

"Nothing came back to me indicating that would make it more favorable to them," said Kuhn. "The \$400,000 guideline I set continues to apply. It's not an inflexible rule. I advised people I would consider it as different player matters develop."

SF mayor declines blame in breakdown

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco Mayor George Moscone has denied a charge by Oakland owner Charlie Finley that Moscone's lack of cooperation caused an end to negotiations to move the A's to Denver. "I did not ask for the split schedule, the Oakland people did, and strongly indicated something could be done to release the A's from their Coliseum lease if their proposals had been acceptable."

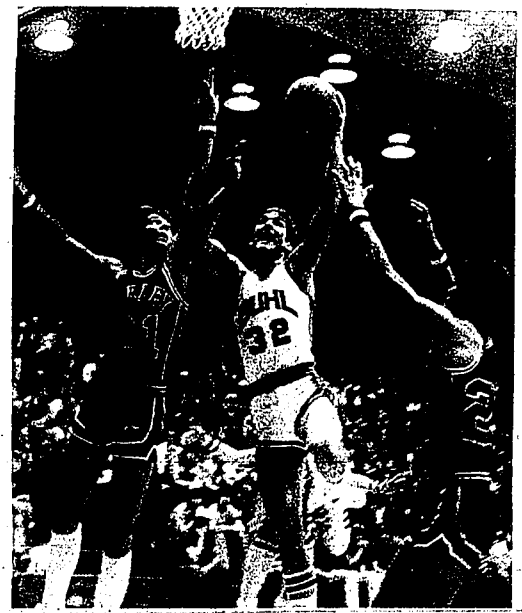
offer. I did not ask for the split schedule, the Oakland people did, and strongly indicated something could be done to release the A's from their Coliseum lease if their proposals had been acceptable."

Oakland has another 10 years to go on its stadium lease, which was the key stumbling block to the Denver deal.

In Phoenix Tuesday, San Francisco Giants owner Bud Herzeth reiterated he would keep his 50 percent of the club for another year and revealed the Giants are considering hiring a coordinator with the assignment of "waking up the team."

Meanwhile, the Oakland A's players commented on the fact that they would be playing baseball in the Coliseum again next season. "We know what to expect — 5000 people," said outfielder Mitchell Page in reference to the fact that the A's only averaged about that many fans per ballgame last season.

"It's kind of a messy situation, isn't it?" outfielder Bill North said.



Reynolds hits for Indians

ROLLING INSIDE Buhl's Allyn Reynolds prepares to score for the Indians despite the defense of Burley's Jeff Kerbs (21) and Jeff Wright (25). Burley won 78-67.

Former NFL players testify on behalf of Bubba Smith

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Curley Culp of the Houston Oilers and Larry Little of the Miami Dolphins joined former Dallas Cowboy quarterback Don Meredith Tuesday as witnesses for former defensive end Bubba Smith in his \$2.5 million damage suit against the Tampa Sports Authority and the NFL.

operation. "It had been a significant injury," Murphy said.

Meredith, now a sports commentator and associate of Howard Cosell, who testified Monday, was asked how he came to meet Smith, and he quipped "Head on."

Smith contends his injury with him right away. He was definitely one of the outstanding defensive football players ever," Meredith said.

Little testified that prior to the injury Smith usually was double-teamed in blocking, but afterwards, "it wasn't necessary to double team him anymore. He was the best player."

Movie clips of the accident, which occurred as Smith attempted to block on a pass interception, were shown in the courtroom Tuesday.

Nitschke appreciates honors but not those other names

By MILTON RICHMAN, UPI Sports Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Some guys come to play, but Ray Nitschke came to win. He never neglected to hold the door for "little old ladies," but once he put on his work clothes, he was something else completely. Almost a man possessed you might say.

was 13, and his older brother, Bob became his legal guardian and kept the family together. He also recalled playing for the University of Illinois and how four of his finest teammates were killed in a game with Ohio State. But what he thought about most were his days with the Packers and the men he played with like LeRoy Jordan, Willie Davis, Lionel Aldridge, Dave Robinson, Herb Adderley, Fuzzy Thurston, Jerry Kramer, Jim Taylor, Paul Hornung, Jim Ring and Art Weis, all of whom were part of the Vince Lombardi legend at Green Bay.

"It's difficult to explain how proud I am to have played with all those fellows and for Winnie Lombardi," says Nitschke. "Coach Lombardi had a tremendous influence on me, but the man who maybe had even more was Phil Bengtson. He's the real estate business in San Diego now but he was in charge of the defense for the Packers when I was with them."

"Yes, sir," answered the 41-year-old former All-Pro.

"You've just been elected to the Hall of Fame," Schreiber told him.

"Nitschke was so stunned, he was speechless for a moment.

"Is this on the level?" he wanted to know. Schreiber assured him it was, informing Nitschke he had been voted in along with Webb Slaughter and Art Weis.

Many things flashed through Ray Nitschke's mind when he received that phone call last Saturday afternoon. The first thing he thought about was his childhood, how he lost his father when he was only three and his mother when he

Hall didn't expect loss

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky Coach Joe Hall wasn't looking for it nor did he think it was going to happen, but his top ranked Wildcats are now back among the mortals of college basketball.

Hall's club saw its chances for an unbeaten regular season end Monday night when they lost at Alabama.

The usual talk from a coach after seeing the chance for an unbeaten season go down the drain would be to say how it was good for his team or would make the team stronger.

Some, in fact, have said they were glad to lose before the NCAA playoffs.

"We didn't feel it was going to happen," Hall said. "I suppose, after about five minutes of the game I knew we were flat and in trouble, but no one wants to lose and we didn't want to lose."

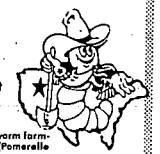
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Clemons sank a 17-foot jump shot with 1:38 remaining in the game Tuesday night to provide the eventual margin of victory in a 99-97 victory by the New York Knicks over the Golden State Warriors.

The Knicks took a 48-47 lead on a short jumper by Earl Monroe with 2:48 remaining in the second period and remained in control of the game until late in the final period when the Warriors threatened to win only their fifth road game in 23 tries.

With the Knicks leading 96-89, Clifford Ray sank two foul shots and Phil Smith hit two consecutive buckets to pull Golden State within one. The Knicks called time out and, then with time running out on the 24-second clock, Clemons found himself open on the right side for a shot. He also corralled a loose ball with 16 seconds to play to preserve the victory.

Lakers 117, 76ers 102

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 29 points, grabbed 18 rebounds, handed off six assists and blocked four shots Tuesday night to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 117-102 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

The victory was the fourth in succession for Los Angeles and was surprisingly easy against the second-best team in the NBA. Philadelphia has a 30-13 record and leads the Atlantic Division by seven games.

Jazz 96, Celtics 91

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Pete Maravich fired in 31 points Tuesday night to lead New Orleans to a 96-91 win over the Boston Celtics and give the Jazz their sixth consecutive victory.

Truck Robinson scored 22 points for the Jazz and took down 16 rebounds. Aaron James had 18 points.

Boston, led by Jo Jo White with 21 points, recovered from a 50-47 halftime deficit and briefly took a 77-75 lead in the last minute of the third quarter. Ben Robinson hit two free throws with one second left in the quarter to tie the score, 77-77.

New Orleans moved to a 92-81 lead late in the fourth quarter, but the Celtics outscored the Jazz 10-2 to pull within three points at 94-91.

Blazers 120, Kings 97

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Guard Lionel Hollins scored 18 points to lead seven Portland players in double figures Tuesday night and propel the Trailblazers to a runaway 120-97 victory over the Kansas City Kings.

Hollins scored 18 points while Bob Gross had 17, Maurice Lucas and Dave Twardzik 14 each, Bill Walton 13 and Larry Steele and Lloyd Neal 12 each.

Portland went on a 16-3 scoring binge over a span of 3:30 early in the first quarter to take a 20-9 lead and the game was never again close.

Bulls 131, Nuggets 114

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wilbur Holland scored 26 points and all Chicago starters scored in double figures Tuesday night to pace the Bulls to a 131-114 victory over the skidding Denver Nuggets.

The loss extended Denver's losing streak to three straight and the 131 points scored by the Bulls were their highest in five seasons.

Chicago led 66-58 at the half but saw the margin cut to 70-58 with 9:22 left in the third period when Mack Calvin converted on a three-point play. Holland scored 10 of his points in the third period, where Chicago shot 62 percent and built up a 101-89 lead entering the final quarter.

Cavs 96, Pacers 92

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A pair of jump shots by Bingo Smith and a dunk by Jim Brewer lifted Cleveland to a 96-92 win over the Indiana Pacers Tuesday night after the Cavaliers had blown a 17-point lead.

Indiana failed to score the first five minutes of the game, and Cleveland had a 30-18 advantage after the first period, then increased that to a 54-40 advantage at the half and built it to a 73-56 lead late in the third quarter. However, Indiana fought back and the game to within 75-63 going into the last stanza.

The Pacers were ahead and good point guard Ken Johnson jumped into a jumper by Earl Tatum, but Cleveland closed to within two in the final minute before outscoring Indiana 6-0 to win.

Defeat of Kentucky didn't exactly surprise Alabama

ATLANTA (UPI) — C. M. Newton says Alabama's victory over top-ranked Kentucky simply proves what he's been claiming all along.

"I agree that Kentucky has the dominant basketball team in the Southeastern Conference," said the Alabama eagle coach. "But, there are a lot of other good teams in this conference, too. No team, and that includes Kentucky, is guaranteed a win on the home court of an SEC opponent. If you don't play your best, we've got a lot of teams in this league that can beat you."

Alabama whipped Kentucky soundly Monday night, topping the previously unbeaten Wildcats by 16 points, 78-62.

The outcome was seldom in doubt. Alabama, paced by 66 junior Reggie King and 67 freshman Ken Johnson jumped into an early 19-8 lead that Kentucky seriously challenged only when 6-10 Rick Robey hit six straight baskets early in the second half.

"We've won enough in the last few years (22 or more victories in each of the past five seasons) that we always feel we have a chance," said Newton. "I don't care who it is, anyone can win."

"Our players never doubted they could beat Kentucky, not at the start or anytime during the game," said Newton. "It's the type of win that does wonders for your team's morale. Any time you have a chance to play the No. 1 team, it's a great challenge. To win it, you have to feel good."

Newton says he doesn't know why his team played so well against Kentucky after having played poorly in its three previous games.

"I don't know what brought us alive," he said. "If I knew that, I'd be a genius."

Newton agreed with Kentucky Coach Joe Hall that the enthusiasm of the more than 15,000 Alabama rooters was a factor in the Crimson Tide victory.

"The spirit here didn't help us at all," Hall said after the game. "They were really worked up and it really helped Alabama."

"The crowd played well," Newton said. "And it really helped Amp (Alabama guard Anthony Murray) who held Kentucky scoring leader Gene Givens to just six points. He'd get tired going up and down the court and then he'd hear those cheers and be got all worked up again."

Murray is the only senior starting for Alabama this season. The Crimson Tide, now 11-5, lost three starters off last season's 25-6 team and Newton says inexperience has been the main cause for Alabama's inconsistency.

"A lot of people thought we'd be down last year after losing (6-10 All-America) Leon Douglas off our 1975-76 team (23-5 and the SEC champion)," said Newton. "I knew we'd be strong again then with four starters returning, but I didn't know what to expect this year with three starters gone."

Newton had hoped he had a new Douglas in the person of 610 freshman Norman Anchrum. But Anchrum faded out of the picture after starting in the first few games of the season and then dropped out of school, switching to Chattanooga.

"It doesn't do any good to talk about Anchrum or what effect his loss may have on us in the future," said Newton. "I think enough has been said on that subject already. I am sorry



'Little' man wins

'SHORT' — David Thompson — of Denver, a mere 6-4, soars over Chicago's 7-foot Artis Gilmore to get off a shot. Thompson has a 44-inch vertical jump. But Chicago won the game 131-114.

Pardee begins work on new coach staff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jack Pardee didn't waste any time taking over from his mentor, George Allen, as head coach of the Washington Redskins.

The former Chicago Bears head coach, who signed a multi-year contract with Redskins President Edward Bennett Williams Tuesday, said he would be in his new office today to begin picking his assistants and to assess the team's potential for next season.

"Right now we've got to get ready for next year, not wait or do any celebrating," he explained. "I don't know what the situation is at Redskin Park right now, and I want to find out immediately."

Pardee, 41, went after the Washington job last Thursday, the day after it was learned that Williams had sacked Allen as coach and general manager because of his failure to sign a new contract. Pardee spent most of Friday huddling with Williams, went back to Chicago to clean up his office, and then met with Williams again Tuesday to finalize the deal.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed. At a news conference announcing the signing, Pardee tried on a Redskin cap for size ("I'm proud to be wearing it again; when you're headed it's always important to have one of these") and said he was "thrilled to come back to the Washington area," where he had played and coached under Allen from 1971 to 1973.

"There's some sadness in leaving (Chicago)," he said. "But we are cheerfully looking forward to the years ahead of us."

Even Allen had kind words for his protégé. "I think Ed made a good decision in hiring Jack," the former coach said. "I think it's a break for a lot of the present Redskins players because Jack knows them and knows what they

can do."

Williams was full of praise for his new coach. "When it became inevitable that we had to seek another coach, my number one choice was Coach Jack Pardee, so it's a matter of great personal satisfaction to welcome him back to the Redskins," he said.

He said that as far back as 1974 when Pardee was an assistant under Allen, "I regarded him as the finest potential coaching talent that I had seen in the National Football League."

Pardee played for Allen when he coached the Los Angeles Rams before coming to Washington. In a multi-player trade in 1971, Pardee rejoined his former coach with the Redskins. He played two seasons and ended his 15-year career as a linebacker to join the Redskins' coaching staff in 1973.

He said he was aware of the problems left behind by Allen's "future is now" philosophy of trading draft choices, which earned Allen a 67-32-1 record and five playoff berths in his seven years at Washington. The Redskins don't pick in the spring college draft until the eighth round.

Pardee said the Redskins' physical facilities are good and the players are competitive, "but where do you get your new talent—that is going to be the hard part. We're going to have to work hard, hopefully bring in some free agents, look for new talent. That's going to be a big part of the job."

Pardee said he wasn't sure yet who he'd pick as his assistants although he may bring some in from Chicago, he said.

Williams has yet to choose a general manager to fill Allen's other job, but he said his choice would have to be compatible with Pardee and know the NFL.

Colorado guard quits

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Junior guard Emmett Lewis, top scorer in the Big Eight Conference last year, quit the Colorado basketball team in anger over not being chosen to start Wednesday against Oklahoma State, according to head coach Bill Blair.

Lewis, from Gary, Ind., had a 19.6 average last season, but was scoring only 12.8 points per game this year.

Lewis, who has not started every game this season, was not selected to start Wednesday night when the Buffs host Oklahoma State in Boulder. Blair indicated he made the decision because Lewis was not giving his best effort in previous games.

"I hate to see this happen, but we ask that a player just give us his best shot," Blair said Tuesday. "We feel we have to go with the kids who try hardest and want to play our team concept of basketball. Emmett had been struggling this year and we gave him every chance."

Blair said Lewis made his decision to leave the team for the season after the coach discussed the guard's performance in past games with him Monday night.

Pistons 104, Bullets 101

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Leon Douglas hit four foul shots in the final 14 seconds and Chris Ford added a layup to lift the Detroit Pistons to a 104-101 victory over the Washington Bullets Tuesday night.

Detroit led 97-92 with 1:16 remaining, but two Bob Dandridge free throws, a Larry Wright jumper and an Elvin Hayes free throw surrounded a single point by Detroit's Al Skinner and brought Washington to 98-97, with 24 seconds remaining.

whenever any of my players doesn't complete his education at Alabama."

Any time a group ranks Southeastern Conference basketball coaches, it starts with C. M. Newton. A former Kentucky player, Newton won 169 games in 12 years as coach at Little Transylvania in Lexington, Ky., and his 9 1/2-year record at Alabama is 165-95.

It took Newton four seasons to turn around an Alabama basketball program that had hit rock bottom. Once he got the Tide back up, he kept it there. Alabama has gone 136-36 over the past six seasons.

Newton concedes that Kentucky, which currently leads corrupt Alabama and Mississippi State by a game, remains the odds-on favorite in the SEC race. That would make the No. 2 spot — and the NCAA berth which goes with it — the goal for the other nine teams.

But Newton says he's not even thinking about that right now. "It's still pretty far down the road to be talking about where we're going to wind up," he said. "We'll just play our 18 (conference) games and then tally them up."

If Alabama keeps on playing the way it did against Kentucky the other night, Newton will have an impressive tally sheet.

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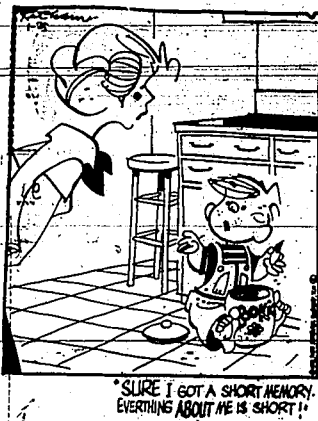
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| <p>1972 PINTO RUN-ABOUT. Automatic, 4-cyl. motor, air conditioning, 11,000 miles. \$1800. 734-6007 weekdays, 733-1987 evenings.</p> <p>1978 MONARCH. two door, AM/FM cassette, plus extra. \$3300. 733-8227.</p> <p>1978 MONARCH. 12,000 miles. Michelin, new condition, reason for selling removed. \$24-2183.</p> <p>1974 OLDSMOBILE 442 Coupe. chrome, Detroit seats, air conditioning, two door, new tires with chrome, power steering, power brakes. Grand marquis - Guaranteed. 733-9877 or 733-8087.</p> <p>1980 DELTA 88 - best offer over \$325. Call 524-8554 evenings.</p> <p>1977 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA. Must sell. \$3250. 324-5216.</p> | <p>FOR SALE: By Owner, 1976 Oldsmobile 442 luxury sedan. Power steering, air, chrome windows, electric seats and door locks, 8 track stereo radio. 23,000 miles. \$3500. Will consider camper or trailer for trade-in. See at Great Auto Parts in Paul. 438-3074 or 438-8550 evenings.</p> <p>1980 PONTIAC Brougham. good condition. \$4950. 734-8471.</p> <p>1980 PONTIAC CATALINA. 2 door hard top. Automatic three misson, air, radial tires. Looks like new! Must sell! 733-0978 after 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>SHARPI SHARPI SHARPI 1980 FIREBIRD. Excellent condition. See to appreciate. Call after 8:30 p.m. 423-5492; anytime weekends.</p> | <p>1977 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER. 363 air, vinyl, low miles, stereo, new rubber. 423-5236.</p> <p>1977 PLYMOUTH VAN. 6 passenger voyager. Many options. Perfect condition. 26500. Phone 321-4522.</p> <p>1976 AMC PACER. Like-new, loaded only 13,000 miles. ONLY \$2750</p> <p>HUNTER'S AUTO CENTER
522 Main Ave. W. 733-8532</p> |
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HONDA

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Your choice of colors... Choose from standard or automatic transmissions. They all have front wheel drives.

It's the best selection we've had in months!

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THEISEN MOTORS

The easiest place in the world to buy a car
701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7706

A NEW ERA A NEW YEAR A NEW DEALER SAME CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION

John Christoffersen has sold John Chris Motors, Inc. to Keith Kelley and Mac Christoffersen. Keith Kelley, a long time associate of John's has become the dealer for Pontiac, Cadillac, GMC truck, and Datsun. His duties will be general management. Mac Christoffersen will be Sales Manager of all Datsun lines. Dick Gibson will be Sales Manager of all GM lines.

We are serious when we say a new ERA!!!
We will offer the finest selection of Automobiles and Trucks.
We will offer the lowest possible prices anywhere.
We will maintain the finest service and parts facility in Idaho.
You become No. 1 when you do business with us.
Our Motto — Fairness and Satisfaction.



KEITH KELLEY

Dick Gibson's Demo
1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM COUPE



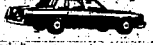
Completely loaded with nearly every option available on Pontiac, including the Brougham package. Less than 400 miles, beautiful hydro tone gold and beige, No. P9.

RETAIL ... \$9396
SALE PRICE ... \$7780



MAC CHRIS

Glen Jenkin's Demo
1978 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE



Fully equipped as only Cadillac can, including radio and C.B. combination. Finished in a beautiful Autumn Haze Firemist.

RETAIL ... \$13,806
SALE PRICE \$11,079

YOU SAVE

\$1616

YOU SAVE

\$2727



Leonard Vaak's Demo

1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SJ
The most exciting new concept in styling and luxury in a 1978 sports car. Beautiful seafoam green with matching vinyl interior. No. GP2.

RETAIL ... \$7757
SALE PRICE ... \$6652

YOU SAVE ... \$1095



Dick Rediker's Demo

1978 DATSUN F-10 SPORT COUPE
Features front-wheel drive, and it's loaded with extras, all as standard equipment. See this new one from Datsun soon, you'll be glad you did.

RETAIL ... \$4387
SALE PRICE ... \$4076

YOU SAVE ... \$311



Keith Kelley's Demo

1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM SEDAN—This exciting Pontiac Bonneville is the top! Many believe it to be the finest automobile on the road today! Come see it soon. No. P2.

RETAIL ... \$9624
SALE PRICE ... \$7987

YOU SAVE ... \$1637



Brian Bradshaw's Demo

1978 DATSUN 510 STATION WAGON
This cute little economy wagon is fully equipped with all the options including automatic transmission, radial tires, and much, much more.

RETAIL ... \$5239
SALE PRICE ... \$4476

YOU SAVE ... \$761



Irene Kelley's Personal Demo

1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM COUPE—Luxury plus exquisite design, high light this beautiful and exciting automobile. You will be proud to own this fine car. No. P4.

RETAIL ... \$9409
SALE PRICE ... \$7830

YOU SAVE ... \$1579



1978 PONTIAC CATALINA SEDAN

Very well equipped including air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering wheel and much, much more!

RETAIL ... \$7920
SALE PRICE ... \$6647

YOU SAVE ... \$1273



1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Luxury plus distinctive styling set this fine automobile apart from all the others. Several colors in stock to choose from.

NOW ONLY ... \$5456

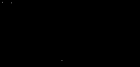


Arlen Crane's Demo

1978 SUBARU SPORT HATCHBACK
COUPE equipped with the economical V-6 engine, power steering, air conditioning, tilt wheel, and much more. Beautiful carmine red finish. No. S1.

RETAIL ... \$6036
SALE PRICE ... \$5269

YOU SAVE ... \$767



1978 CADILLAC EL DORADO

Fully equipped as only Cadillac can. Beautiful mahogany with matching interior, and white cabriolet vinyl roof.

RETAIL ... \$14,351
SALE PRICE ... \$11,673

YOU SAVE ... \$2678



1978 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE

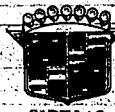
3 in stock to choose from. This Cadillac is the ultimate in new car luxury and styling. See these beautiful cars today!

RETAIL ... \$13,689
SALE PRICE ... \$10,619

YOU SAVE ... \$2970



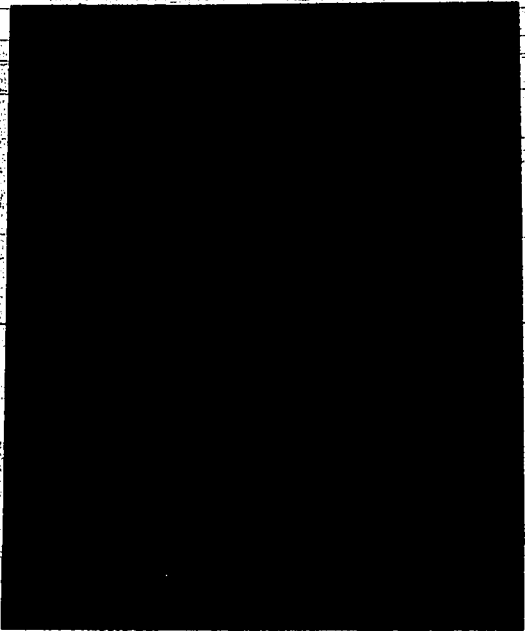
JOHN CHRIS MOTORS



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Free

8-DAY, EXPENSE-PAID WINTER PRINCESS CRUISE

**to the Mexican Riviera and back
DEPARTING TWIN FALLS FEBRUARY 17th**

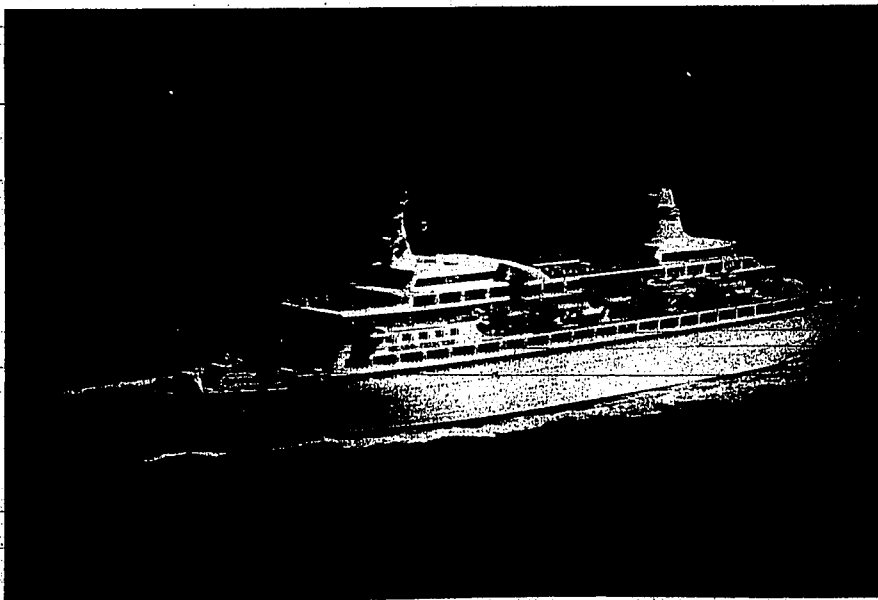
No purchase necessary to entitle you to win. And you need not be present at the drawing.

Contest begins Monday, December 26th and will end at close of business on January 28th, 1978.

Exotic towns, tropical beaches and sunny weather. The Mexican Riviera — an ideal place for a winter vacation. And it could be yours. Free. And when you add the special excitement of a Princess Cruise ship — that unique combination of casual elegance and friendly atmosphere — you're headed for the best vacation of your life. Round trip air fare from Twin Falls. Your own stateroom during the entire cruise. All meals. All transfers from Airport to Ship. All baggage handling.

Aboard the Princess Cruise ship you're no longer a prisoner of timetables and schedules. You set your own pace, do exactly what you want to do. You'll be spoiled for any other kind of travel. You'll sail aboard what can only be called a floating luxury resort. Superb dining. Intimate bars and lounges. Saunas, massage and exercise rooms. Beauty salon, professional entertainment. Casinos. Duty-free shops. The pleasures of the sea. The pleasures of a foreign land. The best of both worlds.

TWO TICKETS FREE TO THE LUCKY WINNER! TOTAL VALUE: \$1580⁰⁰



BONUS COUPON
\$1,580⁰⁰ WINTER VACATION
8-DAY PRINCESS CRUISE

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ PH. _____
 DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JAN. 28th, AT:
 PRINT STORE NAME HERE: _____

Willetta Says...

You'll be crying wise, we've all the way home from market weeks from now if you've been through it.

If at all available, it will be priced out of mind. Why? Mother Nature's been a big, bad, has-been with weather throughout the country, making it nigh on impossible to get the pigs to market. Despite Magic Valley's grocery people awareness of the pending procurement, they are still stuck, in least occasional, making cutting into their budgets available to us at nearly, temporarily lowered prices. That's a healthy barash, since nothing counts as my mind right now that's more seasonally satisfying for everyone in the family.

Contrary to most beliefs about pig meat, when all fat is removed from the edges of this meat before cooking it, it is one of the least caloric foods on the planet and a great source of anyone on a low cholesterol diet. Besides that precious attribute, properly cooked, it's easily digested by young and old alike. As far calories, count 100 per ounce of totally-fat-removed flesh. Of course, one cooking tablespoon must be fattened in.

WILLETTA WARBERG

Knowledgeable of their finer assets, it's only fitting at this point to give you a few general, uncomplicated pork-cooking tips. Probably just as many of you who cook fresh pork expertly to avoid cooking five trichinae and at the same time keep it tender, have been to the grocery correctly carrying fresh and kitchen-removed hams. Nevertheless, I must assume that there are an equal amount of readers who are new to cooking and don't know the following things and I must provide for them. So, if you never knew, please bear with me just a little bit.

Always serve and allow to be eaten any cooked pork which, when pink or sliced, shows even slightly pink juices. Return to heat until pinkness is gone. Figure that it will take at least 30 to 40 minutes per pound in a moderate oven (350 degrees) and also minutes a pound for medium-high microwaving for fresh pork to be edible. It is best to use a meat thermometer or temperature probe when cooking fresh pork roasts. Who wants over-done, stringy and tasteless over-cooked pork? The thermometer or probe should register internal temperature of 170 degrees when meat's done. Cover, microwave roasts while cooking to help it retain moisture and tenderness. Roast roasts should stand before carving - regular oven's 15 minutes and micro-oven's 25 minutes. Slicing will be easier and meat will have finished cooking.

You don't need to hassle roasting pork because such terribly fine marbling takes care of lubricating your "yoik" which means pork in Chinese which has centuries synonymous with meat in China.

QUICK BROILED PORK CHOPS

Tossable herbs: Brown sugar (light or dark) 1/2-inch or more, thick center loin chops

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place pork chops flat in bottom of baking dish so they don't overlap. Liberally spread ketchup over top of each. Sprinkle each liberally with brown sugar. Bake uncovered 30 to 40 minutes in oven or 10 to 15 minutes if chops are heavily basted and covered in microwave, or until chops are bubbly on top and test sample is tender.

Make a total meal by broiling small potatoes at same time. Serve with green beans, steamed carrots or salad.

Here's another variation:

BAKED STUFFED PORK CHOPS

Corn oil margarine required on pig, for stuffing Thick center loin chops 1 medium-sized onion, peeled and minced 1 regular-sized pig, stuffing mix: large meat, large onion chopped A few pleached tarragon leaves, crushed Honey

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Melt margarine in large skillet; add onion chops and brown on both sides; remove to baking dish. Add onion to skillet and cook until browned. Add pig, stuffing to onion in skillet; prepare stuffing following pig, directions and adding chopped apple, crushed tarragon and substitute honey for 1/4 of required liquid. With sharp knife, slice lengthwise through center of each chop towards bone to butterfly meat. Put large amount of stuffing in center of each chop; fold over; place filled chops in baking dish. Bake, covered, 1 hour in oven or microwave 10 to 15 minutes at med. high, until chops are cooked throughout.

Here's a Chinese dish using leftover roasted loin of pork if you have some.

CHINESE-STYLE PORK

3 Tablespoons corn oil 1/4 cup chopped scallions (green onions) 1 1/2 cups leftover roasted pork, thinly sliced 1 1/2 cups chicken broth 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery 1/2 cup sliced raw asparagus 1 can (16 oz.) bean sprouts, drained reserving 2 Tbsp. 2 Tablespoons cornstarch Pinch sugar 2 Tablespoons soy sauce 1 can (large size) Chinese noodles

In skillet heat oil; add onion; cook until browned. Stir in pork, broth, celery, asparagus, bean sprouts; simmer 5 minutes. Combine cornstarch, sugar, soy sauce and reserved sprout liquid; Stir into meat mixture; cook until thickened. Serve over noodles. Makes four servings.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:
Nothing is 'bargain' down-down. Helicopter harvesting, means of heavy-duty means, isn't helping the prices of fresh produce. Still, store clear of salad vegetables for a while. The cooking vegetables are still the most economical source for needed nutrients.

There should still be plenty of very decently-priced (12 for a dollar) Texas pink grapefruit in the stores. Get them while the going's good. There is snow and hard in Texas these past few days. Oranges and Utah delicious apples are good.

The fresh pork, of course, is an excellent buy and I just heard today that some stores are selling frozen game hens for under a dollar each.

NOTE: Each week, henceforth, this column will feature some of your local and kitchen-related questions with answers and food and kitchen-related items that you would like to share with our readers. Just send your questions (back in 2 per letter) and/or idea to us along with your name, address and telephone number. Send to "Willetta," Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

Taste-tattlers test new coffee

By WILLETTA WARBERG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Once a month, starting today, our Wednesday food page will feature a portion of those consumers' comments concerning a selected food or related product which they have purchased and tried in their home.

We hope the information will help you determine whether or not to buy new, and for that matter, sometimes established products. The main purpose is to keep you informed of what's happening in the food industry.

For instance, this week our taste-tattlers were asked to qualify General Foods' newest coffees — ground coffee and grain beverage and instant coffee and grain beverages. You should be interested that said coffees were placed on test market in Magic Valley a few months ago and were so successful that just a few weeks ago they were made nationally available. Makes one feel proud, doesn't it!

Mellow Roast ground coffee and grain beverage is available in one- and two-pound cans in percolator and auto-drip grinds. Mellow Roast instant coffee and grain beverage is available in two-, four- and eight-ounce jars.

Percolator and auto-drip make up using 1 tablespoon for each 3/4 measuring cup water and strength varies by using more or less to suit your taste. Mellow Roast instant makes up by the cup or pot using 1 teaspoon per cup, more or less to suit your taste.

Ground coffee is coffee and roasted wheat; instant coffee is coffee, bran, wheat and molasses. One cup of ground coffee and grain beverage has three (3) calories and one cup (6 fl. oz.) instant coffee and grain beverage has six (6) calories. The caffeine count in Mellow Roast

is 42 mgs. a cup as compared to 57 mgs. a cup of regular full coffee, coffee.

My friend, Martha Kelly, at General Foods Corp. headquarters in White Plains, N.Y., told me today that their reason for packaging the product of this kind was to help the farmers (grain) while helping the consumer's cut coffee costs. Check out the lower cost of Mellow Roast coffee and grain beverage with even store-brand coffees. Mellow Roast really is lower. For example, one-pound percolator Mellow Roast is \$2.99 and a four-ounce jar of instant Mellow Roast is \$2.29.

Our taste-tattlers are Magic Valley residents and vary on all levels, i.e., education, travel, economic conditions and their attitudes, out-spoken personalities should, in time, give rise to some lively reading for you.

John Fix is our taste-traveler teen-ager panelist. A student at Twin Falls High School, he lives with his family in Twin Falls. John doesn't know yet what field he wants to make his endeavor but he says he sure likes doing this.

John's reaction: "Instant Mellow Roast is better than the perk. Both taste like regular coffee and I would buy Mellow Roast because it tastes just as good as other coffees but is a bit more mellow and cheaper. I consider it well worth the money when I start to drink coffee seriously."

Bellevue resident, Chuck Curtis is a 23-year-old land developer and home builder. He owns and operates Curtis Construction Co. in Halley.

Chuck says: "Instant Mellow Roast seemed weak and I didn't care for it because it didn't have a kick. I couldn't find the grind kind. Maybe they were out here. Will do better next time around."



Twin Falls' very versatile, talented and internationally traveled Jean Swartling should be able to give us very sound opinions regarding almost anything she touches.

Jan's comments: "My husband asked me to get my lawyer because he didn't like me tinkering around with his coffee. But seriously, General Foods is way ahead of everyone with this product. It's one of the best. It's acceptable as a substitute, and I think any confirmed coffee drinker would have trouble telling the difference. I've tried it on some of my students and nobody didn't like it. My only complaint was the lack of aroma."

Carol Reed, Gooding resident and wife of a grain dealer, is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She's in her middle dynamic years, soundly educated and ventured and qualifies here for expert reports.

Carol wants it known that she's a heavy coffee drinker. "So I've tried many instant coffees and truly would not drink them unless there was nothing else available. Mellow Roast, however, has as full a taste as any I have ever tried and I like it as well. It does taste like an instant coffee. The brewed Mellow Roast won't replace real coffee as far as I'm concerned. Its taste reminds me of decaffeinated coffee and has a slight aftertaste. I don't really feel I would buy the ground Mellow Roast to replace regular coffee."

Hailing from Shoshone area 30 Highway 33 is Basque ex-trader and present owner of

Johnny's - Country - Store, 57-year-old John Urrutia. He's qualified as a taste-tattler because of his general interest in the food business.

"Instant Mellow Roast is really nicely different," says John Urrutia: "It's less heavy in roasting. It's so close to Maxwell House (and I don't think I'd ever know if not told, that it's less than 100 percent coffee. The ground coffee is a good brand. I usually stay with a good one until I can't get it any longer. I can and will do this with ground Mellow Roast. Mellow Roast is terrific in that it is help to American farmers and is cheaper. I really like both types," he said.

Last but not least, is beloved, by practically all of Magic Valley, ex-baby-sitter Helen Dean of Burley. She's a gracious and beautiful 80-year-old lady who's interested in everyone and everything and will be a tremendous asset to our taste-taster group.

Helen Dean loves coffee and said if she didn't know she was drinking a coffee and grain mixture, she would never know the difference. "I liked both varieties and I just really enjoyed each. I'm an instant coffee drinker and will buy Mellow Roast again, especially because of the price. I'm really getting something of high quality for my money."

Well, that's the first taste-testing and I must say it was unexpectedly painless. It's now up to you to make your evaluation from what they say and decide whether or not you want to try Mellow Roast.



JOHN FIX
... 'better than perk'



CHUCK CURTIS
... 'didn't care for it'



JEAN SWARTLING
... 'one of the best'



CAROL REED
... 'I like it'



JOHN URRUTIA
... 'I like both types'



HELEN DEAN
... 'instant coffee drinker'



Dress up meats

Just because it's winter doesn't mean we have to give up fresh fruits. Winter pears are plentiful this time of year, as well as tasty and reasonably priced.

Although pears are enjoyable eaten as is, here is a new main dish idea using pears from The R.T. - French Company Test - Kitchens in Rochester, N.Y., which is bound to add variety to your cold weather menu.

Pork Chops With Pears is an interesting combination. This budget-stretching recipe uses pork shoulder chops which are accented with winter pears - Bosc or Anjou, for example.

The chops are simmered in a full-bodied sauce easily made from an envelope of brown gravy mix. A bit of honey and cloves will subtly spice the pears, transforming this twosome into an appealing and economical supper. Add green beans, scalloped potatoes, and ice

cream, plus your favorite beverage for a hot and hearty family meal.

PORK CHOPS WITH PEARS

- 4 to 6 pork shoulder chops or pork steaks
 - Salt and pepper
 - 2 fresh pears
 - 1 cup water
 - 1 envelope (1/2 oz.) French's Brown Gravy Mix
 - 2 tablespoons honey
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves, if desired
- Brown chops in large skillet; season with salt and pepper. Dice one pear; add to skillet along with water, contents of gravy mix envelope, honey, lemon juice and cloves. Cover; simmer 40 to 50 minutes, until chops are tender. Slice remaining pear; arrange on top of chops for garnish. Four to six servings.

Today's Food COUPONS

- General Mills Cheerios Save 15¢
- Jolly Time Popcorn Save 10¢
- Nestle's Quik Save 20¢

Humphries, Vawser wed

TWIN FALLS — Cathy Vawser and Glenn Humphries exchanged wedding vows Jan. 13 at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vawser of Hansen and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Humphries, Twin Falls.

Father John Myhan performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a polyester crepe gown with an empire waist decorated with a tiny row of lace. The rounded neckline, featuring a stand-up collar, was edged in matching lace and the bodice was decorated with floral appliques. The gown featured long sleeves also decorated with appliques and lace at the wrist and a built-in train.

Her floor-length veil, edged in lace, was held by a pearl cap. She carried a bouquet of burgundy roses, pink carnations and baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Mrs. John Boyer, Jerome, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dawn Vawser, sister-in-law of the bride from Kimberly, and Nikki Humphries, niece of the bridegroom from Twin Falls.

Richard Powell of Twin Falls was best man. Groomsmen were George Humphries, brother of the bridegroom, Twin Falls, and Gary Campbell, Mountain Home. The bride's brothers, Dick and Chuck Vawser, were altar boys during the ceremony.

The officiator was Max Matthews, nephew of the bridegroom. Amy Matthews and Holly Humphries, both nieces of the bridegroom, were flower girls. Mary Walker was soloist during the ceremony and Joan Cabell was organist.

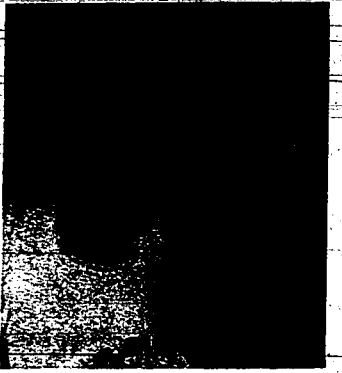
The reception was held in St. Edward's Parish Hall. The three-tiered wedding cake featured a fountain and was topped with a bride and groom. The bride and groom were seated at a table on one end of the cab. Dramatic soft glassware and pink carnations sat on the small lace-covered tables.

Jack Parratt was in charge of the guest book. Handling the gift table were Mrs. Barry Sullivan, Mrs. Roger Perkins and Mrs. Roger Stevers. In charge of the bridegroom's table were Eloise Fiesler and Janet Lee Parratt. Serving the cake and Donna Humphries and Marilyn Matthews served coffee and punch.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Steve J. Pravecek of Winiger, S.D., grandparents of the bride.

The bride was given showers by Dianne Boyer and Sharon Grewar and Carolyn Sullivan and Bonnie Stevers.

After a wedding trip to the Oregon and California coast, the couple will live in Mountain Home where the bridegroom is residing.



MR. AND MRS. GLENN HUMPHRIES

Masterson, Mills married Dec. 24

GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. Nellie Masterson, Mountain Home, and Earl Mills, Glenn Ferry, were married at 2 p.m. on Dec. 24th at the Glenns Ferry First Baptist Church. Pastor James Dabbs officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her son John Wheeler, Glenn Ferry, and the bridegroom was attended by his nephew, Eddie Bostic of Glenns Ferry.

The bride chose a pale yellow floor-length gown from Hawaii. It had a light green floral design around the bottom of the skirt, long sleeves and a high neckline.

Her bridal corsage was of yellow roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors with Mrs. William Haydon, Mountain Home, daughter of the bride, and Mrs. Harold Southwick in charge.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth, centered with a two-tiered cake decorated with pink and white roses. It was topped with miniature white wedding bells held together with gold colored rings, made by Mrs. Haydon.

Mrs. Haydon served the cake, which had been cut by the newlyweds. Mrs. Southwick assisted with serving coffee and punch.

They were also honored with a reception on New Year's Eve at 7 p.m. at the Glenns Ferry Three Island Senior Citizen's Center with another cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, made and decorated by Mrs. Ernest Fashung.

Mills is director of the Elmore County Senior Citizens and is over both the Mountain Home and Glenns Ferry groups. It is necessary for him to be in Mountain Home a lot of the time, so they will be in her trailer home in Mountain Home. When his business takes him to Glenns Ferry, they will live in his Prairie home near Glenns Ferry.

The new Mrs. Mills lived many years east of King Hill where her family was raised.

J-Roam-Rs organize

JEROME — A newly-organized chapter of the Good Sam Club met to elect officers, choose a club name and colors.

Elected as officers during the meeting at Wood's Cafe in Jerome were: Verle Sullivan, president; Fred Clubb, vice president; Betty Otto, secretary-treasurer; Russell Howell, two-year director; and Willard Barga, one-year director.

Wagomasters elected were: Emmett Smith, chairman; Joe Pharris and Charles Otto.

Composing the entertainment committee are Irene Clubb, Arzella Smith and Dolly Hite.

Hildegard Prentiss is in charge of legislation and Helen Klevmoen is in charge of publicity.

The members chose J-Roam-Rs as the official name. Club colors will be decided at the Feb. 20 meeting.

CASH CALL May Be Calling YOU! KTLIC 1270

Buhl open house honors newlyweds

BUHL — Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown, will be honored at an open house Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garry West, 1620 Van Ness Road, Buhl.

The open house is set from 4 p.m. and all friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The bride is the former Barbara Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hart, Hazelton.

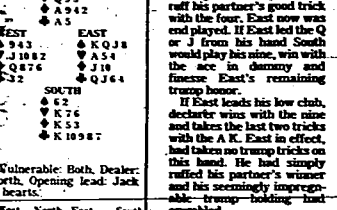
The couple was married Jan. 1 in Reno, Nev. They live in Boise where both are employed.

Will you buy the claim that it's easier to lose than to see? Theory is you hear one thing at a time, but see everything at once, that's why.

bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Disappearing trump trick



Vulnerable: Both, Dealer: North, Opening lead: Jack of hearts.

West North East South
 10 Double 28
 Pass Pass Pass

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Declarer probably should have been in a notrump, part-score contract, but he bid his club suit over the double and everyone passed.

The bidding left a good deal to be desired, but South professed himself. His play would be nothing short of magnificent.

South won the opening heart lead with the king and got a low heart to dummy's nine, which was taken by East's ace.

East returned the king of spades, which declarer allowed to win. East switched to hearts and South won with dummy's queen. Declarer quickly captured the next five tricks: ace of spades, low spade ruffed in declarer's hand with the seven, king of diamonds, ace of diamonds, last spade ruffed with the eight of clubs.

The players were each given to four cards. East had his original four clubs, North had two low diamonds and South had the A 5 of clubs. West had the 10 8 of diamonds and the 3 2 of clubs. South had the five of diamonds and the K 10 9 of clubs.

South led the losing dia-

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Mayfair

Cooper joins band

KIMBERLY — Debbie Cooper of Kimberly has been selected for membership in the United States Collegiate Wind Band, a highly selective musical organization to tour European countries this summer.

Playing clarinet, she will travel with the band for three weeks, performing concerts in England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Holland and Switzerland.

She will join the group in New York City for rehearsals prior to departure July 13. While in New York City, the band will play invitational concerts at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and at the Plaza of the Americas at Rockefeller Center.

Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pressnell, is one of 100 musicians selected from high schools and colleges in the United States.



DEBBIE COOPER ... Kimberly

TF miss engaged

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Wasko, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Irene, to Steven Emmett Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Whitaker of Boise.

Miss Wasko is a graduate of Buhl High School and Twin Falls Business College and is employed at United Oil in Twin Falls.

Whitaker is a graduate of Pocatello High School and Boise State University and is working for Union Pacific Railroad in Nampa.

The couple plans a May 8th wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

CYNTHIA WASKO ... Twin Falls

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

the *Mayfair*

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Tremendous savings on dresses, sportswear, coats, jackets, junior wear and lingerie.

Dresses 1 and 2 piece famous make Regular 40.00 to 65.00 Now 19⁹⁰	Dressy Separates Blazers, Long Skirts, Pants and Blouses Regular 22.00 to 65.00 Now 10⁹⁹-32⁴⁹
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Long Dresses Formals and Special Occasion Styles Regular 52.00 to 92.00 Now 19⁹⁰	Jr. Knit Tops Convertible Cowl or Hood Regular 14.00 Now 9⁹⁹
Coats Dress Lengths, Pant Lengths & Jackets Reg. 54.00 to 66.00 Reg. 100 ⁰⁰ to 140 ⁰⁰ Now 29⁹⁰ 49⁹⁰	Junior Sportswear Shirts, Knit Tops, Vests and Pants Regular 8.00 to 34.00 Now 1/2 Price & Less
Junior Jackets Quilts, Sherpa Lined and Vests Regular 29.00 to 40.00 Now 19⁹⁰	Corduroy Separates Blazers, Vests, Skirts and Gauchos Regular 18.00 to 52.00 Now 9⁹⁹-29⁹⁹
Sportswear Jackets, Sweaters, Pants and Skirts Regular 20.00 to 65.00 Now 1/2 Price & Less	Bras and Panty Girdles Discontinued Regular 4.00 to 8.50 Now 1⁹⁹-3⁹⁹

Some quantities are limited so shop early for best selection
 Store Hours:
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the *Mayfair*
 Downtown on the mall
 Twin Falls

Couple recites promises

FILED — Becky Hubbard, Nampa, and Ronald Lassen, Filer, were united in marriage in an afternoon ceremony Jan. 7 in Christ Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bette Hubbard and Kenneth Hubbard, both Nampa, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lassen, Filer.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Andrew Loest before a background setting of baskets of peach-colored carnations and greenery enhanced with brown satin ribbons. Each pew held a matching bouquet.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Gibson Girl styled gown of white crepe with long sleeves and ruffles around the cuffs, high neckline and beehive. Her chapel-length veil was borrowed from Kathy Hubbard, sister-in-law of the bride. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of brown and peach-colored silk roses.

Jemie Hubbard, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Kathy Hubbard and Diane Hubbard, sisters-in-law of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Roger Lassen, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and uncles were Doug Larson, Filer, and Doug Morrison, Boise. Groomsmen were Steve Jachetta and Ed Hansbar, Priest River.

Mrs. Esther Lassen, aunt of the bridegroom, played the processional and recessional marches and accompanied congregational singing.

A reception for 75 people was held in the fellowship hall where guests were seated at quartet tables centered with arrangements of peach-colored carnations, white daisies and babies' breath. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over brown and centered with a three-tier wedding cake, baked by Mrs. John Orbel, aunt of the bridegroom. The cake was decorated with peach-colored roses and topped with two angels before a lacy heart and surrounded by peach-colored flowers, silver leaves and white ribbons.

Mrs. Donna Lassen, aunt of the bridegroom, cut and served the cake, and Joyce Larson and Kathy Morrison served punch and coffee. Members of the Christ Lutheran Women's Missionary League assisted with serving.

Kathy Morrison, sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book, and Jim Hubbard, brother of the bride, assisted with gifts. Special wedding guests were Jens Lassen, Filer, grandfather of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Reilly, the bride's aunt and uncle who married all the floral arrangements and decorations for the wedding, and Fred Schmidt and Leonard Schmidt, Hebron, Neb.

After a wedding trip to McCall, the couple will live in Moscow where the bridegroom is attending the University of Idaho. This summer they will live near Filer where the bridegroom will be engaged in farming.

The bride was honored at a shower hosted by her attendants. The rehearsal dinner was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.



MR. AND MRS. RONALD LASSEN

Chamber dinner planned Feb. 9

BURLEY — Scheduling conflicts and program adjustments are delaying the Burley Chamber of Commerce's annual dinner until Feb. 9, Chamber President Dee Nelson says.

The dinner was originally scheduled for Thursday. It will still take place at the Ramada Inn at 7 p.m., Nelson said.

Guest speaker will be Larry Kistler of Boise, who owns a firm specializing in welding and safety supplies and medical gas equipment. He will speak on "Free Enterprise Is Not Free."

Kistler is a past president of the Idaho-Employers Council, and has served as director of the Idaho Safety Council, as chairman of the official board of the Cathedral of the Rockies and as Pacific Northwest regional chairman of the National Welding Suppliers Assn.

Reservations can still be made by contacting the Chamber office, an office aide said. Cost is \$7 per person for the smorgasbord dinner.

Kathleen Sursely, Kreilkamp marry

GIMLET — Kathleen Sursely and Mark Kreilkamp were united in marriage in a family celebration Dec. 30 at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Gimlet.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Myles Sursely of Seattle, Wash. Father Joseph Gebhardt performed the nuptial mass.

The maid of honor was Kristin Kreilkamp. The bridegroom's brother, John Kreilkamp, acted as best man.

The marriage ceremony was also an occasion for a reunion of the Kreilkamp family.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Myles Sursely, Seattle, Wash., the bridegroom's sisters, Paula Assaf and son, Bernard of Baton Rouge, La., and Maene Schreck and family of Mercer Island, Wash.

The bride attended Seattle Community College and the bridegroom graduated from Seattle University.

The couple honeymooned in Sun Valley and will live in Eugene, Ore.

Valley favorites

JEANETTE WILEY
490 Filer Ave., Twin Falls

PEAR AND BEAN BAKE
1 lb red beans
129-oz. can Bartlett pears
7 or 8 slices of bacon
1 medium onion sliced
3 Tbsp. molasses
2 Tbsp. vinegar
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. prepared mustard
1/4 tsp. cloves
1/4 tsp. pepper

Soak and cook beans, according to directions on package. Drain. Drain pears, reserving syrup. Fry 4 slices of bacon and drain. Break into pieces. Sauté onion in bacon fat. Add with fried bacon to beans and place in buttered casserole dish.

Combine with 1/4 cup pear syrup, molasses, vinegar, garlic and remaining seasonings. Pour over beans and mix thoroughly. Cover. Bake at 300 degrees for two hours, stirring gently from time to time and adding more pear syrup if needed.

Place pear halves over beans, spooning liquid from casserole over the top. Top each pear half with 1/4 slice bacon. Bake uncovered, 30 minutes longer.

Makes six to eight servings.

recipes on package

Lynn Wilson's
FLOUR TORTILLAS
MADE IN MEXICO

Recipes on package

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a



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MEN'S KARMAN
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JEANS

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(2 GROUPS)

LEE WESTERN CUT
LEISURE SUITS

PANTS JACKET
\$11⁸⁸ \$12⁸⁸

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LADIES - FASHION - WINTER
BOOTS

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THIS COUPON WORTH . . .
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A \$2⁰⁰ DISCOUNT TOWARD THE purchase of Turquoise or Indian Jewellery will be given, upon presenting a MERC Sales Receipt thru Sunday.

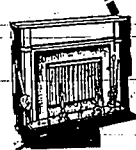
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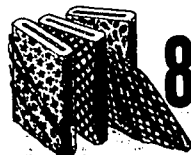
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BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER



Now You Know

Forty percent of the money squandered away in old shoe boxes, mattresses, sugar bowls, wherever, is in \$100 bills.

It's against the law in Copenhagen for an unmarried couple in bathing suits to kiss on a beach.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune, N.Y. Hearst Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: You often use the term "compulsive overeater." What's the difference between someone who doesn't have any will power and a compulsive overeater?

LOVES TO EAT

DEAR LOVES: Do you eat when you're not hungry? Do you go on eating for no apparent reason?

Do you have feelings of guilt after overeating?

Do you give too much time and thought to food?

Do you look forward to the time when you can binge alone?

Do you plan these secret eating binges ahead of time?

Give
yourself
a test



Do you eat sensibly before others, but overeat when alone?

Is your weight affecting the way you feel about yourself?

Have you ever vowed to diet for a week, but give up after two days?

Do you eat to make yourself feel better when you have problems?

Have you avoided seeing a physician because you're afraid he'll put you on a diet?

Have you put off buying clothes because you're ashamed of your weight?

How did you score? If you answered "yes" to three or more of the above questions, you are either a compulsive eater or on your way to becoming one.

What can you do about it? I recommend Overeaters Anonymous—a great group of loving, caring people. No dues, no humiliation and lots of understanding, friendly people just like yourself!

For information about the chapter nearest you, write to: Overeaters Anonymous, P.O. Box 6428, Torrance, Calif. 90504. Please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a therapist who asks his patients to tell their troubles to a machine? Yes, it's true! I went to a psychologist who calls himself a "doctor," and he asked me if I had equipment at home for make-and-play tape-back-recordings because that's the latest thing in counseling.

He says I should make a tape of what I want to say, and he will make a tape of his reactions, and we can both play them when we have time and are in the mood. Is he some kind of nut? Or are machines now replacing doctors?

APPALLED

DEAR APPALLED: Telling one's troubles to a machine could have its advantages for those who are too inhibited to speak frankly to a therapist. But since you're "appalled" by this method, tell your doctor, and if he refuses to treat you in person, tell him you prefer a therapist who will.

CONFIDENTIAL TO R. B. G.: In American courts, a man is innocent until proved guilty. Surely every child has the right to the same consideration from his parents.

Problems. Tell them to Abby. For a personal unpublished reply, write to Abby, Box 92700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Useful tool new

SCANNING a patient's abdomen, Catherine Beer, a nurse at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital makes an ultrasound examination which can be useful in diagnosis without use of X-rays. She passes the transducer in her hand across the patient and it picks up echoes from sound waves it bounces into the body and records a "map" of the patient's internal organs on the video screen in front of her.



Hospital acquires machine

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital recently acquired a Searle Digisone Ultrasound machine which can make a "map" of certain interior regions of a patient's body without exposing him to any form of radiation.

The machine promises to be useful in diagnosing many different kinds of ailments without X-rays, according to radiologist Dr. Gregory D. McKim.

Because it uses sound bounced off organs and other interior parts, the \$40,000 Ultrasound machine can map out the position of a fetus prior to birth, can detect the difference between tumors and cysts and can perform a variety of other functions which could save surgery for a patient, McKim says.

Like the high-pitched squeak emitted by bats or the beep of a sonar unit in a submarine, the ultrasound machine emits a beam of sound at a pulse rate of 600 per second from a movable transducer passed over the patient's body.

The transducer picks up the reflected echoes and displays them on a television screen in a cross-sectional pattern, disclosing outlines of organs and other structures inside the patient.

A trained physician can read the cross-section and rule out the need for exploratory surgery, according to McKim.

The machine is especially useful in differentiating fluid filled structures from solid and a physician can tell if a lump is a cyst for a solid tumor and can decide if surgery is necessary or if a needle could be used to drain the cyst.

It is useful in such differentiation in such organs as the thyroid, liver, pancreas, spleen and kidney, and can also be used to diagnose enlargement of blood vessels.

The machine does not replace many uses of the X-ray since it cannot penetrate bone and is not useful in areas of the body where there are large amounts of air such as in the lungs or bowel.



WALT SCHENKEL AND MARY WILLIAMS
... new noble grands at Filer

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs name new noble grands

FILER — Walt Schenkel and Mrs. Mary Williams are the new noble grands of the Filer Odd Fellows and Rebekahs lodges.

Other new officers of the Miriam Rebekahs are Mrs. Nancy Lancaster, vice grand; Mrs. Dorothy Stroud, recording secretary; Mrs. Betty Haman, financial secretary; Mrs. Edith Leeper, treasurer; Minerva Lorain, right support to the noble grand, and Mrs. Audrey Lancaster, left support to the noble grand.

Mrs. Phyllis Lancaster, right support to the vice grand; Mrs. Genevieve Crawford, left support to the vice grand; Mrs. Joyce Kelley, musician; Mrs. Tempe Ellenwood, outside guardian; Kay Anne Edwards, inside guardian, and Mrs. Helen Brake, conductor.

Mrs. Dorothy Turnipseed, warden; Mrs. Doris Sier, flag bearer; Mrs. Margaret Lux, chaplain; Mrs. Betty Andrews, past noble grand; Mrs. Donna Miller, right support to the

past noble grand; Mrs. Elva Edwards, left support to the past noble grand; Mrs. Josephine Van Zante, right support to the chaplain, and Mrs. Grace McCauley, left support to the chaplain.

Harley Williams is right support to the IOOF noble grand; Dave Andrews, left support to the noble grand; Warren Stroud, warden; Bill Brake, conductor; Ralph Hostetter, chaplain; Don Smith, vice grand; Clarence Peterson, right support of the vice grand; Larry Davis, left support of the vice grand; Donald Clay, inside guardian, and Tom Lancaster, outside guardian.

Future events planned include a Rebekahs district meeting and an IOOF oyster supper Feb. 25.

Erma Trout, assembly president of Rebekahs Lodges of Idaho, will make her official visit to the Filer Lodge Jan. 24, with a 3:30 p.m. potluck dinner to be followed by the meeting.

U of I pupils named

MAGIC VALLEY — Magic Valley students who were named to the dean's list for the first semester at the University of Idaho liberal arts and professional colleges are announced.

Those from Buhl are Darryl W. Stagemeyer, Timothy J. Hendrix, Jeffrey J. Hepworth, Brent C. Thiele, Terry L. Dolar and Jerald M. Vögwert.

From Burley are Curtis W. Crane and Debra K. Heckendorn. On the list from Eden is Kim C. McDonald. Suzanne Simone Glesler from Fairfield is on the list also.

Those from Filer include Scott W. Wendling, Phyllis J. Ramseyer and Paula K. Pierce.

Students from Gooding include Mary H. Etchart, Sally J. Museal, Kay L. Greenwald and Timothy W. Miller.

Hagerman resident Mary D. Jones was placed on the list. Those from Hazelton include Ron L. Roemer, Stephanie L. Alastra, Roma Saunders Marks and Julie A. Schwarz.

Martha J. Farmer from Heyburn was placed on the list, along with Jerome residents Martha J. Klaas, Nancy J. Last, Rex L. Harding, Keith E. Harrell and Jane M. Last.

Those from Kimberly are Rob R. Spafford, Tina L. Williams, James S. Spafford, Lisa R. Cary, Teresa Nauman Clappitt and Lisa S. Savage.

Those from Rupert include attached K. Grover, Jeffrey S. Heins, Paul E. Patterson, David W. Schade, Jeffrey B. Clark, William D. Cowell, Gary A. Freilburger, Alan W. Utter, David L. Peavy, Wayne D. Winkelman, Laura T. Norby, Charles D. Clayton, Joyce Hillis, Grover R. Newman and David W. Timmons.

Students from Shoshone on the list are Katherine L. Saras, Ami A. Curry and Wanda M. Faught.

Order links pill, smoking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Tuesday ordered the nation's druggists to tell women using birth control pills not to smoke because it substantially increases danger of heart attack or stroke.

The warning will be carried in a brochure and a leaflet which must be given each patient every time a druggist dispenses the pill. The rules take effect April 3.

"The use of birth control pills by healthy women who do not smoke doubles the chance of suffering a heart attack," the FDA said. "But the combination of birth control pills and smoking, especially heavy smoking, presents a far

greater risk of heart attack and other circulatory diseases. "Pill users who also smoke are three times more likely to die of a heart attack or other circulatory disease than women who take the pill but do not smoke, and are 10 times more likely to die of a heart attack or circulatory disease than women who do not use the pill and do not smoke," it added.

The new warnings are part of a major revision of the patient warning which the FDA has required since 1970. The advice about smoking also will be included in information given doctors. Both the brochure and a shorter, easy-to-read leaflet

will state: "Cigarette smoking increases the risk of serious adverse effects on the heart and blood vessels from oral contraceptive use. This risk increases with age and with heavy smoking (15 or more cigarettes per day) and is quite marked in women over 35 years of age. Women who use oral contraceptives should not smoke."



Crowley's Headquarters for beautiful women!

Ultima . . .	
Translucent Wrinkle Cream <i>by Charles Revson for a limited time only</i>	
1 oz. Reg. 25.00	Now 12.50
1/2 oz. Reg. 15.00	Now 7.50
Ultra-fem Cream . . .	
With natural estrogen and progesterone <i>by Helene Rubenstein</i>	
Special Offer	
9.2 oz. 18.50 Value	Now 11.00
Heaven Sent . . .	
Hand and Body Lotion	
Special Offer	
17 oz. 5.00 comparable value	Now 2.75
Heaven Sent . . .	
Cologne Spray	
2 oz. Reg. 5.25	Now only 3.75
Chantilly . . .	
Ultra Rich Hand and Body Lotion	
8 oz. 6.50 Value	Now 3.75
Chantilly . . .	
Hand and Body Lotion	
17 oz. 6.00 Value	Now 3.00
Chantilly . . .	
Special event roll-on deodorant	
Reg. 2.25	Now 1.50
Dorothy Gray . . .	
Satura Moisture Cream with Vitamin A Special Limited Offer	
4 oz. 8.00 Value	Now 7.00
2 oz. 5.00 Value	Now 4.25
Honest Hair . . .	
Conditioner with de Pannehal <i>by Bonne Bell</i>	
16 oz.	Special 3.95
Shampoo 2000 . . .	
With Protein <i>by Bonne Bell</i>	
16 oz.	Now 3.95

Presley mystique continues

BOISE (UPI) — Elvis Presley's death may be only the beginning of his legend if people like Boise's Julia White have anything to do with it.

White has a near reverence for the late Presley and is a co-founder of an organization called The Foundation, whose aim is to preserve and develop the Presley mystique and do good works in his name.

"Elvis" life meant a great deal to people who have suffered everywhere," White said. "The man had guts, and he taught us to never give up."

White identifies strongly with Elvis' roots and the circumstances of his early life.

"I'm from the South and my family lived in the same kind of circumstances," she said. "I had a cousin who taught himself to sing listening to Elvis records and toured the western Carolinas with his band."

"There was so much talent that came out of that time, that terrible depression. Elvis got out."

me aghost," she says. "I understand exactly how the family feels. So we're moving slowly."

But not too slowly. White claims her organization already has workers in California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Idaho, Nebraska, North Carolina, Florida and Colorado. At the moment the chief work is locating fan clubs and individual fans and forging an organization to direct all their energy.

White's long-range plans include a charity in Elvis' name to help glaucoma victims, a set of scholarships for musicians and composers in the category of popular music, but also spiritual and classical music, and ultimately build a performing arts center near the Mississippi-Alabama border that would include a roomful of Presley memorabilia.

"But right now we just want to get in touch with the people and tap all the energy that's bubbling over," she says.

"There are fan clubs worldwide. Everyone has a feeling of frustration, of wanting to do something, of wanting to help."

White says she has contacted a number of very famous people to help make her dream a reality.

"I have contacted some names you would recognize instantly and they have agreed verbally to become involved with the Foundation's fund-raising activities."

MAGIC VALLEY'S COSMETIC HEADQUARTERS . . .
CROWLEY PHARMACY
ON THE MALL DOWNTOWN - TWIN FALLS


 <p>CHICKEN Mixed Fryer Parts 49¢</p>	 <p>SAFeway SLICED LUNCH MEAT Bologna, Plain, Sliced or Olive 49¢</p>	 <p>SAFeway TASTY CORNED BEEF Serve With Cabbage 149¢</p>	 <p>SLICED BEEF LIVER Skinned and Deveined 59¢</p>	 <p>BEEF CUBE STEAKS Lean and Gristle Free 178¢</p>	 <p>FISH & CHIPS Captain's Choice 119¢</p>
<p>Fried Chicken Manor House Heat 'n Serve 2-1b box \$219</p> <p>Grade A Cut Up Fryers Fast 'n Easy 1/2 in. 63¢</p> <p>Grade A Whole Fryers None Finer 55¢</p> <p>Beef Chuck Roast USDA Choice \$149</p> <p>7-Bone Chuck Roast USDA Choice Beef \$109</p> <p>Beef Chuck Steaks USDA Choice 99¢</p>	<p>Safeway Sauerkraut Serve With Franks 1-1b pkg 39¢</p> <p>A&R Chunk Bologna Vacuum Packed 98¢</p> <p>A&R Chunk Braunschwieger 79¢</p> <p>Monterrey Squid Something Different 75¢</p> <p>Pink Salmon Roasts Delicious Baked \$299</p> <p>Dungeness Crabs Great for Salads 139¢</p>	<p>Top Round Steaks Boneless USDA Choice \$299</p> <p>Bottom Round Steaks Boneless USDA Choice \$199</p> <p>Beef Rump Roast Boneless USDA Choice \$199</p> <p>Blade Cut Pork Chops Lean Cut \$149</p> <p>Fresh Side Pork Uniformly Sliced Pork \$149</p> <p>Meaty Pork Spareribs Small Sides \$139</p>	<p>Meaty Beef Hearts Bake or Fry 89¢</p> <p>Beef Tongues Excellent When Boiled or Pickled 119¢</p> <p>Tasty Beef Oxtails Braised or Boil 79¢</p> <p>Sliced Bacon Smok A Roma Great Flavor 1-1b pkg \$139</p> <p>Thick Sliced Bacon Smok A Roma 2-1b pkg \$276</p> <p>Smoked Picnics 4 to 7 Pounds Short Shank 89¢</p>		



PORK CHOPS
Assorted Loin Chops
\$139



SAUSAGE
Cody Bar-S
88¢



LYNWOOD BAKERY SPECIAL
Assorted **FRUIT PIES**
\$129

Quality Plus Savings... Always At Safeway!

CARNATION CHUNK TUNA
Light Meat - In Water and Oil
6 1/2 oz. cans
Save 8¢
59¢

SCOTCH TREAT ORANGE JUICE
Frozen Concentrated
6 oz. cans
Save 29¢
31¢

BETTY CROCKER DINNERS
Macaroni & Cheese
7 1/2 oz. pkgs.
Save 11¢
389¢

ATTA BOY DOG FOOD
Instant Dinner For Dogs & Pups
10 lb. bag
Save 33¢
\$199

KRAFT CHEESE
Mozzarella Round
8 oz. pkgs.
Save 8¢
\$119

WESSON PURE VEGETABLE OIL
Save On National Brands
48-oz. bottle
Save 34¢
\$169

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER
Liquid Laundry Softener
64 oz. bottle
Save 15¢ Off Label
\$179

CLOROX LIQUID BLEACH
Laundry Helper
Plastic Gallon
Save 10¢
79¢

NICE 'N SOFT FACIAL TISSUE
Soft Towel Ply Tissue
150 ct. box
Save 10¢
39¢

JENO'S PIZZA MIX
Double Size Regular
28 oz. pkg.
Save 26¢
89¢

Blue Bonnet
Spread
32-oz. tub
Save 14¢
\$109

Shaver's Juice
Fragrant
4-oz. can
Save 5¢
65¢

Sliced Bread
100% Whole Wheat
Crusted Top
18-oz. loaf
Save 17¢
31¢

Beans'n Wieners Days!
Van Camp's Pork & Beans **31¢**
Safeway Wieners **\$109**

Deluxe Ice Cream
Locarno Gourmet Flavors
Half Gallon
Save 30¢
\$189

Deluxe Fudge Bars
Save Star - A Great Treat
18 count pkg.
Save 10¢
\$139

More Hunts Products!
Tomato Juice Vine Ripened 4-oz can **65¢**
Stewed Tomatoes 14-oz can **49¢**
Tomato Paste Rich & Smooth 6-oz can **29¢**
Tomato Sauce Stock Up & Save 4-oz can **89¢**

For An Evening Of Fun!
Yellow Pop Corn 3-1b 55¢
Yellow Pop Corn 4-1b **\$109**
Crisco Salad Oil 31-oz bottle **\$159**
Morton's Salt Regular or Iodized 24-oz ctn. **25¢**

Storewide Values!
Lucerne Breakfast Treat Egg Substitute 16-oz **89¢**
Mrs. Smith's Apple Pie 37-oz **\$179**
Black Forest Cake Sara Lee cake **\$229**
Fried Chicken Swanson TV Dinner 11-oz **79¢**

Cottage Cheese
Locarno 22 oz. ctn.
Save 20¢
\$109

Check Your Refrigerator!
Pillsbury Biscuits Country Style 27 1/2-oz **39¢**
Yoplait Yogurt Your Choice Great Flavors 4-oz ctn. **39¢**
Sliced Cheese Safeway Processed American Cheese 8-oz. **\$129**
Dairy Glen Butter Packed in Quarters 1-1b pkg. **\$119**

Check Your Pantry!
S&W Apple Sauce 3-16-oz **\$1**
Green Beans Green Giant Whole Beans 16-oz can **39¢**
Chili Beans Town House Mexican Style 3-15-oz **\$1**
Instant Potatoes Big Taste Mashed 28-oz pkg. **89¢**

From Our Bakery!
Jo Jo Donuts Mrs. Wright's 12 count **139¢ 99¢**
Sliced Bread M. Wright's Super Soft Sandwich 3-1lb **\$1**
Sliced Bread M. Wright's Super Soft Wh. or Wheat 3-1lb **\$1**
Hamburger Buns Mrs. Wright's Sliced 8-ct. **43¢**

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\$399

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Trimmed with Fringe
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Sun-kist Navels bursting with flavor
5 lbs. \$1

GRAPES
Red Emperor - From The Finest Vineyards
39¢

Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Mild **7 lbs. \$1**

Vegetables Turnips, Parsnips or Rutabagas **3 lbs. \$1**

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Mums Finest Quality Assorted Large & Jack pots **\$359**

STANDS Wrought Iron Decorative Assorted Sizes - From **\$1098 to \$4498**

SAFeway
Price Effective Jan. 25, 26, 27, 28, 1978

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to take care of work duties or finances that have to do with your home, your work or place of employment. Be firm in your decisions and don't let anyone change your mind.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study duties well and handle them more efficiently than usual. Come to a better understanding with co-workers and improve production.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Give early attention to recreational matters so that they work out smoothly for you. Improve health in some way. Pay important bills and avoid trouble later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study conditions at home and find some way of improving them so there is more harmony and contentment there. Don't do any entertaining there as yet. Take the initiative with others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal time to get into the specifics of your daily life, and put it on a more secure basis. Handle correspondence matters. Plan carefully any trips you want to take, whether long or short.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You're magnanimous and want to handle big matters, high finance, but you have to be more sensible and practical right now. Study property you have and make improvements if necessary.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Think in terms of improvement, whether personal, as to property, finances, etc. Take treatments that result in better health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good time to exercise that penchant you have for neatness and precision. Get everything around you in order. Come to a better understanding with loved ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study how to gain personal aims without so much effort and be efficient at them. Plan the future more wisely. Weed out those friends who are fair weather ones and be happier.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your position within your community and see how best to improve it. Know how to discharge your regular work better, too.

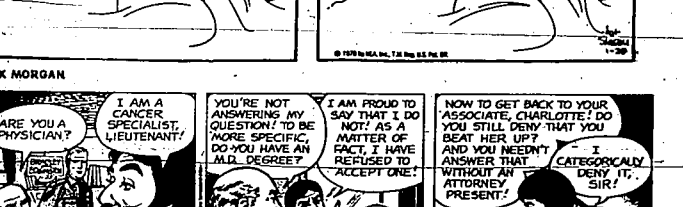
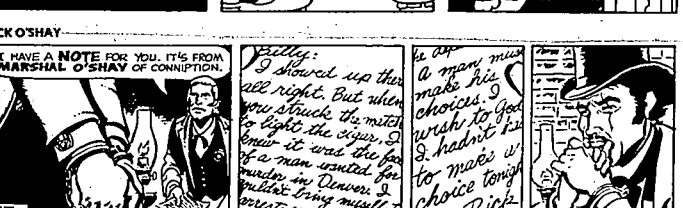
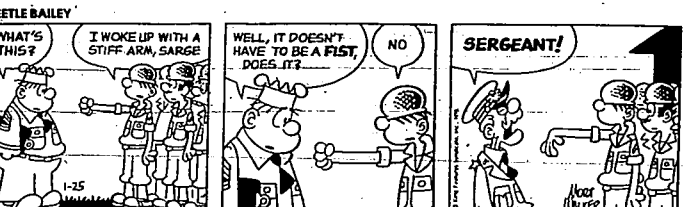
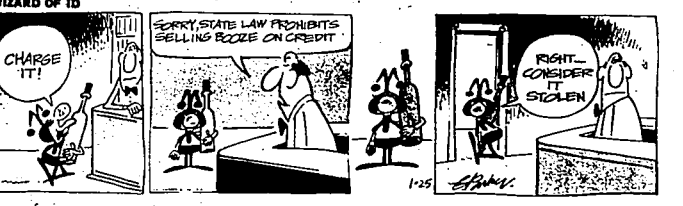
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new situation arises that requires particular attention. A bunch you have are generous so do not follow it. Use good judgment instead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle responsibilities promptly and they are soon behind you. Loved one may be critical but it is only for your own good.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know what associates expect of you and try to please them more. Some news you get is not to your liking but there is little you can do about it, so forget it.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will see mistakes in details of any project or situation, and should have a fine education to make the most of this ability. The indefatigable worker is in this chart and there can be much success, provided your child is objective and understands that business is business and that perfection should be highly paid.

GASOLINE ALLEY



what's what

L.M. Boyd

In Worcester, England, a man named A. Hancock, who'd been self-employed most of his life, bought a watch when he retired and had it inscribed: "Presented to myself by myself in recognition of the 55 years work I have done while working for myself. Thanking me, I am: A. Hancock, 1904-59."

The image said to be most frightening to youngsters is that of a green snake with fangs bared. For this reason, some authorities want to replace the traditional skull-and-crossbones on toxic medicine bottles with the snake picture.

Would you go to a movie called "The Modern Prometheus"? Neither would L. It's noteworthy, is it not, that the full title of the book that has generated dozens of films was "Frankenstein, or The Modern Prometheus"?

Was none other than Gen. Maxwell Taylor who once referred to a peacetime army as "a chimney in the summer."

RINDLESTIFF

Q. "What's a bindlestiff?"
A. That was hobo slang for a man who carried his bed-roll with him.

Q. "Why is the Adriatic Sea called that?"
A. Was named after the town of Adria. It used to be a port. Po-River flooding changed that. Adria is now 14 miles inland.

Q. "What was nylon first used for?"
A. Toothbrush bristles.

BLUE MOON

Question arises as to how much time is meant by "once in a blue moon." And where'd we get the expression? The moon does indeed appear blue on rare occasions. It happens when volcanic ash obscures it somewhat. Presumably, once in a blue moon originally suggested as much time as passed between eruptions of any given volcano.

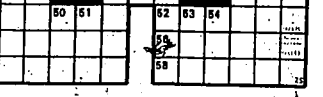
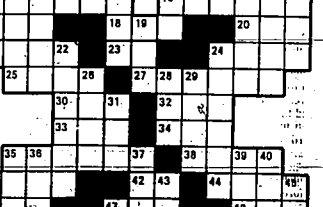
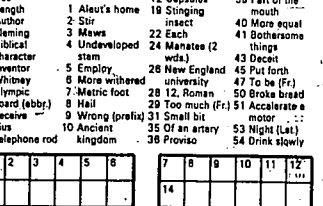
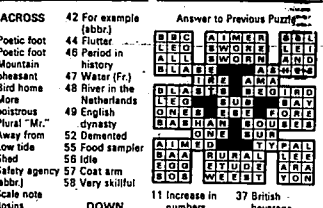
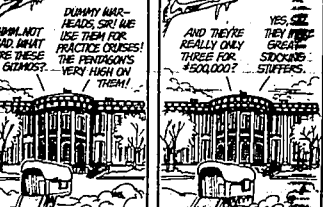
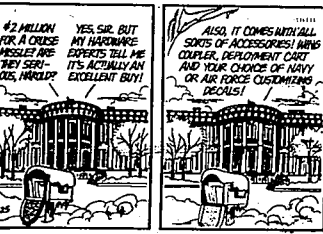
Though numerous celebrities—such as Liberace and Dagmar—choose to be known by one name only, rare is the person who really has but a single name. A certain Mr. Tift of Dover, N. H., was said to be one of those. And some contend he was the only one in this country.

Not every minute is 60 seconds long, please note. For the last six years, the final minute of each has been expanded to 61 seconds, thus to let the world's clocks register properly with the spin of the earth.

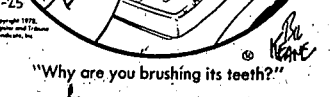
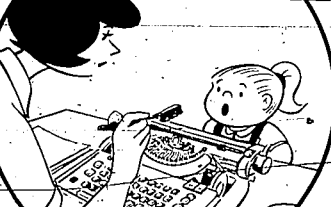
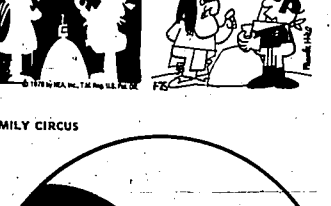
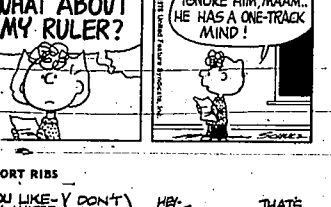
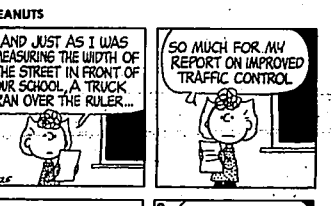
Those experts who study facial characteristics contend that successful bankers have eyes narrower than average and lips thinner than average.

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DOONESBURY



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"Why are you brushing its teeth?"

'Don't worry' about bees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department had a comforting word today for anyone fearing an invasion of the so-called killer bees.

Two words, in fact: "Don't worry."

Department spokesmen said the insects — pictured as monsters in some movies and other media — are fiction. The real Africanized hybrid bees that inspired the fiction may be scarier and their stings may hurt more, but they are no more dangerous than any other bees, the department said.

The spokesmen said the killer bees "are not that ferocious, and they've not been seen closer than 2,500 miles from the U.S. border."

The strain is a hybrid of imported African and native Latin American bees bred to produce more honey. It is far more aggressive than ordinary bees, the department said, stinging longer and chasing intruders farther.

Drugs aid combating infections

DUBOIS, Idaho (UPI) — Northwest veterinary researchers have found that two drugs — one used for cattle and one for chickens — are highly effective in preventing coccidiosis infections among young lambs.

Coccidiosis is a parasitic disease of the small intestine, and has been a major factor in decreased feed efficiency and growth in feeder lambs.

"We conducted a survey of sheep producers in the Northwest and found that nearly 100 percent of the sheep in this region are infected with the coccidia parasite," said Dr. William Foreyt, senior investigator for the project.

"The lower weight gains of the infected sheep have almost come to be seen as normal," Foreyt and Dr. Norman Gates, veterinarian at the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station in Dubois, have been testing Lasalocid and Mosamida to determine their effectiveness in preventing the outbreaks.

"The results so far indicate that lambs which are on either (drug) at the time of experimental exposure are protected against the disease," Foreyt said. For sheep producers, especially those with shed-lambing operations, the benefits will be seen in better feed utilization, larger lambs, and decreased mortality.

Over a 10-day treatment period, coccidiosis-exposed lambs on medicated feed gained an overall average of 15.5 more pounds than the control lambs which were maintained on unmedicated feed at the time of exposure to the disease.

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Dark and light

SNOWS which have blanketed the Eastern states have abated but the white cover creates a sharply contrasting beauty in lines of corn stubble

winding across a rolling field near Robinson Tract, Va.—These farm workers are on their way to feed livestock.

Chirps fool mating fir beetles

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — A chirp of love is being used by Oregon State University scientists to fool mating Douglas fir bark beetles.

The scientists say they hope to turn off the reproduction process of the bark beetle at times there is danger of an epidemic infestation that could destroy large amounts of timber. They say California is currently suffering the worst such epidemic since 1920 because of the number of trees down from high winds.

Julius Rudinsky, OSU entomologist, has found that a female bark beetle finds a newly fallen or weakened standing tree, bores into the bark and releases an attractant aroma with a bouquet of many smells. This attracts any male or female beetles in the area.

A male beetle announces his arrival at the scene by chirping. The female chirps back and then they both release an anti-attractant aroma to turn off the influx of beetles from the surrounding area. The male then follows the female into the hole where they mate, with a new generation of beetles emerging the next year.

If the beetles emerge in large numbers from many downed trees, they will even attack healthy trees and could start an epidemic infestation, Rudinsky said.

Rudinsky recorded chirping of many bark beetles and analyzed it, and broke the code.

Then with help of tape recording equipment and oscilloscope analyzing devices, Lee Ryker, OSU bioacoustic expert, isolated on recording tape the chirping sounds that trigger the release of the anti-attractant. The anti-attractant was captured and chemically analyzed.

"We were looking for a way to fool the beetles," said Rudinsky. "If we keep them from mating, populations will never expand to epidemic proportions."

"We made a crude granular mixture of the anti-attractant chemical and spread it by hand around already downed trees," Rudinsky said. "The results were, for the most part, very pleasing."

Research is continuing now to encapsulate the anti-attractant in a time-release form to keep the beetles from mating and attacking attractive wood for a prolonged period of time.

"This is not a process that we will need to do every year," Rudinsky said. "We can watch for signs of a population buildup and treat that area."

"The use of a naturally occurring substance is much easier on the total forest environment than traditional insecticides."

"The bark beetles themselves are not inherently enemies of our forests. In fact, they do much good by helping decompose fallen trees."

"It is only when populations grow too large from great amounts of downed trees that they begin to attack and kill healthy standing trees. That's when the problems begin."

Farm



Idaho panelists

ATTENDING the National Conference on Research Planning for Forests and Associated Rangelands in Washington, D.C., were L.N. "Bud" Purdy of Picabo, left, and J.W. Swan of Rogerson, right. They were members of the Idaho delegation.

Stress factor on calf deaths

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — A University of Idaho Veterinary Science Department representative said environmental stresses are important factors in the morbidity and mortality of respiratory conditions in calves.

Dr. P.J. South made the comments at a Cooperative Extension Service school.

He said that in many cases, secondary invaders cause more problems than the primary pathogens.

Dr. Richard Bull, a nutritionist from the university's Animal Science Department, said feeding protein-deficient diets can impair the ability to absorb colostrum antibodies and are consequently susceptible to a variety of infective agents.

Dr. Dave Olson, a pathologist in the Veterinary Science Department, said that cold affects the viability of newborn calves but that very little is known about what kinds of metabolic and physiological changes occur in the calves or how the calf tries to respond to cold stress.

Dr. Arlin McClurkin, virologist at the National Animal Disease Center in Ames, Iowa, said vaccinating pregnant females during the last half of pregnancy with a modified live virus vaccine is a beneficial practice. He said that in a problem herd the practice may be the only route available for the control of such diseases as paratuberculosis.

He noted that none of the vaccines for viral agents confer lifetime immunity.

Dr. Richard Hall, extension veterinarian at the University of Idaho, said careful attention to reducing stress should be a factor in reducing the incidence of calfhood diseases.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Half a loaf is better than working all day.



First step in doing any electrical work: Make sure the dry cell between the ears is connected.

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Now you know

Question cropped up as to how "fire" came to mean dismissal from a job. "That's obvious, dum dum," writes a swift client. "Fire is also a synonym for discharge meaning to get rid of in a hurry, zap!" All right.

"There's always a run on balustray in the neighborhood of any big livestock show. Such be the stuff that owners use to beautify their bovines."

Less Utah fruit

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah growers produced 50,700 tons of apples, cherries, pears, peaches and apricots last year. The Utah Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said the total was slightly less than in 1976 but was still the third largest in the last 15 years.

The 1977 apple crop was bigger in 1977 than the year before. Peaches were unchanged, while the other fruits declined.

Commercial apple production totaled 47 million pounds, compared with 40 million pounds in 1976.

The tart cherry crop totaled 11.2 million pounds; sweet cherries 5,900 tons; pears 5,000 tons; peaches 18 million pounds; and apricots 1,800 tons.

Hansen sets Jerome talk

JEROME — Rep. George Hansen will be the featured speaker at the annual Jerome County Farm Bureau dinner Feb. 4, according to Carl Montgomery, Jerome County Farm Bureau president.

A smorgasbord dinner will be served at 7 p.m. at the Elks Hall in Jerome, with a social hour beginning at 6:30. Tickets are \$5.50 per person and may be obtained from the bureau office on South Lincoln in Jerome or from any local bureau officer or board member.

The Old-Time Fiddlers will furnish entertainment for the evening and for a dance that will follow the dinner.

AUCTION CALENDAR

JANUARY 25
DON & DOROTHY LAIRD, MALTA
Advertisement: January 23
Auctioneers: Wurt, Elms & Messersmith

JANUARY 26
CHRIS LAYTON & RON RUMER, WENDEL
Advertisement: January 24
Auctioneers: Wurt, Elms & Messersmith

JANUARY 28
SHAKE EVER AUKTION, T.F.
Advertisement: January 27
Auctioneers: Wurt, Elms & Messersmith

JANUARY 30
BAGLEY ANTIQUES
Advertisement: January 25
Auctioneers: Robert Hopkins & John Fennelback

JANUARY 29
BERGHE CRISP, BUNK
Advertisement: January 27
Auctioneers: Lyle Messers & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 1
MATTHEW & LOUISE CLOUGHTON
Advertisement: January 30
Auctioneers: Wurt, Elms & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 2
RUSS HERRON ESTATE
Advertisement: January 31
Auctioneers: Wurt, Elms & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 4
PAUL PERREY, DRUMMADGH
Advertisement: February 2
Auctioneers: Wurt, Elms & Messersmith

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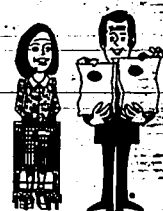
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24 oz. IGA SANDWICH DREAD **59¢**

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