

Legislators reach halfway point for Panama Canal bill

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By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE - The 1978 Idaho Legislature reached its halfway point Tuesday.

At least the 105 legislators completed their 30th legislative day, in theory, at least, that's half of a regular 60-day session. And as the legislature enters the home stretch, more than one worried lawmaker has decided the House and the Senate spend too much time in Boise. Debates in the Senate Tuesday focused on methods by which the legislature could

lessen the number of days it spends in session.

Debates over the length of the Idaho Legislature are nothing new. They're as much a part of the Gem State as potatoes, sagebrush and the Snake River Canyon. Idaho's founding fathers, at the 1850 state convention, were more than a little suspicious of the "damage" a lengthy legislature could do to the state. A sitting legislature was viewed then with almost as much alarm as a standing army, and the early Idahoans wrote their fears into the state constitution.

It is that document didn't

specify how many days the lawmakers could meet, but it provided that all legislative pay would cease after the 60th day. This was seen as sufficient encouragement for legislators to return to their homes.

Idaho's latent laissez-faire attitude toward the legislature has continued to the present, self-deprecating humor is common among legislators, best typified perhaps by a well poster which can be seen in several legislative committee offices in Boise. Allegedly part of an early judicial decision, the inscription on the poster proclaims "no man's life, liberty or

property are safe while the legislature is in session."

Half in jest, half in seriousness, the belief is still strong in Idaho that a lengthy, perhaps "unlimited" legislature is not a goal to be achieved, but a problem to be avoided.

For the better part of this century, relatively short biennial sessions were the rule, not the exception. Between 1900 and 1950, Idaho legislatures averaged just under 62 days, with an occasional "extraordinary" session called during an off year. The majority of these "special" sessions occurred during the financial

crises of the Great Depression, or during the transition to a peace time economy following World War II.

By the 1950's, however, the short sessions began to disappear. Between 1950 and 1963, only one session completed its tasks within 60 days. In addition, nine special sessions, totaling another 63 days, were called.

Numerous reasons have been advanced for the growing length of the legislative sessions. Longtime lawmakers mention among other items, the state's growth in population and in wealth, the increased involvement of the federal government in

state programs, and increased demands from citizens grown accustomed to government assistance during the New Deal years of Franklin Roosevelt.

For whatever the reasons, the legislature in 1963 urged the state to adopt annual legislative sessions, placing a constitutional amendment on the ballot that year proposing the change. The voters agreed, and in 1969, the first of the annual sessions, met in Boise.

The theory was that yearly legislative sessions - in existence in 41 states - would mean a larger number of shorter sessions.

(Continued on p.2)

Times News



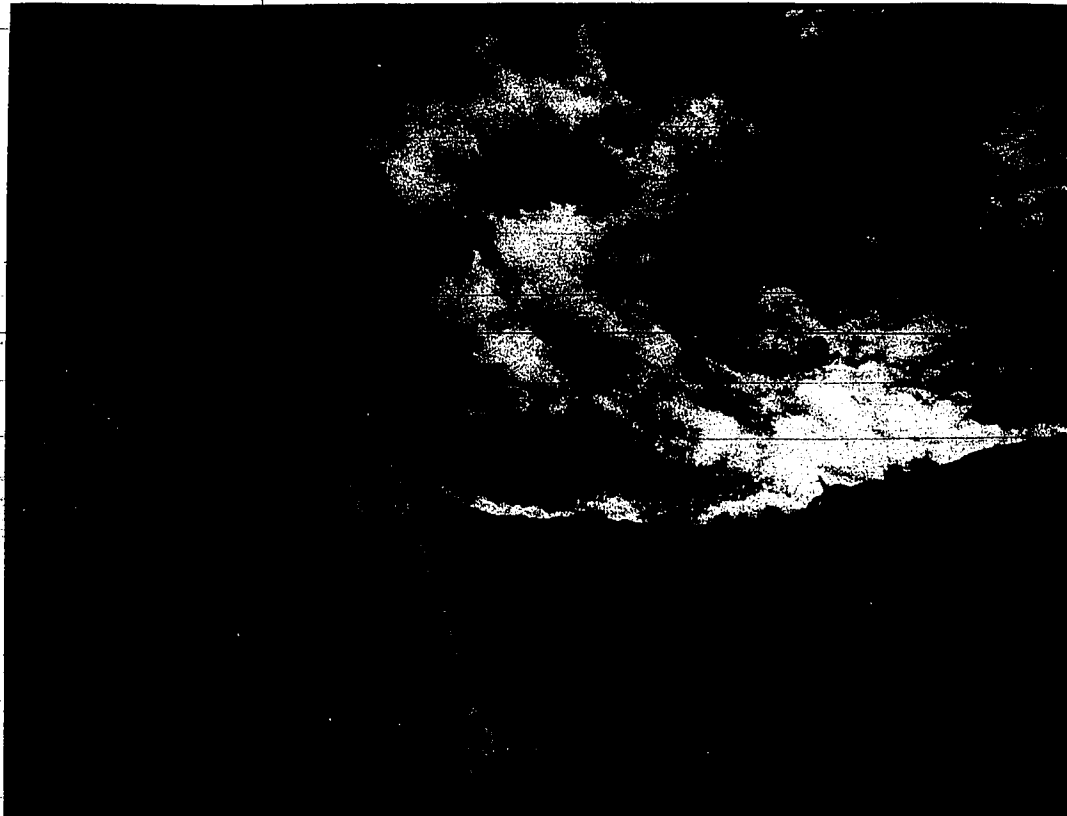
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73rd Year, No. 138

Twin Falls, Idaho, Wednesday, February 8, 1978

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Charles Lemmon/Times-News

Impressive view

EVEN WHEN only a small amount of water flows over Shoshone Falls, a visitor to the falls is struck by a certain sense of awe. Here, the view is from almost directly underneath the waterfall on the north side of the Snake River canyon. Because of the dangers

involved, the Times-News does not encourage readers to attempt to reach this point. Moreover, the land around this vantage point is private and not open to the public although permission was granted the photographer to enter the area.

Storm deaths counted in dozens

today

By United Press International

The Northeast counted its blizzard dead by the dozens today and federal troops began arriving in snow-stranded New England to help in the massive recovery tasks ahead.

A camouflaged C-130 cargo plane landed about 10 a.m. at Warwick, R.I. It was the first of a fleet of transports, scheduled to bring more than 1,000 troops and equipment into the Northeast at the orders of President Carter.

Snow-removal crews, laboring under New England's first blue skies in three days, struggled to move snowdrifts off airport runways at Boston and Hartford. Authorities hoped the airlift could swing into full force later in the day.

The tremendous dig-out began when the brunt of the storm passed late Tuesday, leaving the nation's most populous region buried under up to 40 inches of new snow and mountainous, strangling drifts.

At least 62 persons - some stranded along roadsides, buried in huge drifts and asphyxiated by exhaust fumes - died in the Northeast and other parts of the nation hit by bitter weather this week. That boosted to at least 249 the number of weather-attributed deaths so far this year.

Rhode Island Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy greeted the Army's advance party of 350 soldiers when it set down at T. F. Green Airport in Warwick.

"We're very happy to see you," he told the task force commander. "We did handstands and almost

a miracle to get the airport open."

The Military Airlift Command said fleets of C-141 Starlifters, C-5 Galaxies and C-130 Hercules planes were poised to carry other troops and desperately needed equipment - scoop loaders, graders, wreckers, ambulances, trucks, fuel tankers, compressors, generators and communications gear - into the blizzard zone.

New York City made a cautious comeback from its worst snowstorm since 1947. Delivery trucks rumbled through clogged streets and rush-hour commuters packed subway trains.

Newark Airport reopened about 9 a.m. and Kennedy and LaGuardia airports were ordered to reopen at noon. The Philadelphia and Rochester

airports also were back in business.

States of emergency governed activities in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Maine.

Thousands of families from Maine to Rhode Island were out of their homes - victims of 25-foot-high, storm-driven waves that swept through coastal towns. In Massachusetts alone, officials said more than 11,000 persons fled to higher, drier ground.

Paul Cynkiewicz, an independent contractor in the Boston metropolitan area who worked nightlong clearing snow with his steel-bladed red pickup, said it was "the worst I ever remember."

"... some of those side streets have 6 to 8 feet of snow. We're pushing it off and then someone else comes along and pushes it back on," he said.

A blizzard closed highways throughout North Dakota and Montana. Freezing rain and snow spread through the western Gulf states and across northern Texas and into New Mexico. Drenching rains threatened mudslides in Southern California. Frigid temperatures extended deep into the South, setting a record high of 47 degrees in Key West, Fla., and chilling participants in New Orleans' Mardi Gras celebration.

Providence, R.I., had a record 27 inches of snow, Boston a record 26, and Hartford, Conn., 20. In Burlington, R.I., 35 inches fell.

Carter ordered 850 troops from the First Army down into Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Another 400 soldiers from the Army Corps of Engineers were ordered into Connecticut.

The states' National Guardsmen were mobilized by the thousands to aid storm victims.



More of the same - P. 7

Radar ban bill up for debate

BOISE (UPI) - Despite lengthy testimony Tuesday of no reported incident in the country that radar used to catch speeding motorists has interfered with heart pacemakers, the Senate Transportation Committee sent the floor for amendment a bill to prohibit its use.

Sen. Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise, the bill's sponsor, asked it be amended to delete language referring to other electronic devices.

Idaho Law Enforcement Director Kelly Pearce said he had been in contact with law enforcement officials, doctors and scientists across the country and could find no evidence that radar used by police had caused any malfunction with heart

pacemakers.

Cobbs told the committee that he had been told that deaths had resulted in California and in the East from use of radar to catch speeders, although he said he had been unable to confirm it. Both Pearce and Ada County Prosecutor David Leroy said they had been in contact with California officials and they also had been told their was no deaths connected with use of radar.

Pearce referred to radar as a "live saving device." He said death was on the increase on Idaho highways and without radar it would require twice as many officers and many of them would not even be able to patrol highways, because they would be

stuck up in court trying to prove excessive speed.

The state law enforcement director admitted that other forms of radar could have an effect on pacemakers, but "the radar used by police neither the type by emission or frequency that would have an effect."

Cobbs said cardiologist throughout the country were in disagreement with the effects of radar. He also said scientists and police would not admit that radar could have a detrimental effect.

"There are so many questions - the unknown," Cobbs said. "If you're positive radar doesn't harm, keep this bill in committee, but I'm telling you, in my mind, it can do harm."

Sports

BRUINS WIN: Twin Falls girls win district basketball championship. Page 17.

MAT WRAPUP: District wrestling competition starts. Page 17.

Magic Valley

POSTPONED: Twin Falls firefighters postpone a decision on the city's contract offer. Page 15.

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Legislature halfway — maybe

(Continued from p. 1)

Advocates of annual sessions also argued the yearly meetings would allow the state to react more quickly to changing social, political and financial conditions affecting Idahoans. That was the theory. But after nearly a decade of yearly meetings, more than a few legislators are disappointed with the results. Since annual sessions began, only one legislature has finished within 60 days. In addition, some legislators have argued the yearly sessions have only contributed to the overall growth of state government. Since the yearly sessions began, they point out, total yearly appropriations have risen from \$260 million to \$648 million.

Other legislators argue the yearly session has changed the composition of the state lawmaking body. Sen. Phil Batt, R-Idaho, the president of the Senate, argues the time now required by legislative duties prevents some "very qualified individuals from running at all." In a speech earlier this year to the Idaho Press Club, Batt — a 10-year veteran of the Senate — said he knew of legislators who had retired from politics or individuals who wouldn't run, because they were unable to "abandon" their businesses for 60 days each year, a biennial session was still an inconvenience, Batt agreed, but much less of one than a two- or three-month absence from each year.

Privately, many legislators will agree with Batt, adding that some of the better legislators were the ones who refused because of the annual sessions.

Tuesday, the resentment against annual legislative sessions broke into the open, as the Senate came within one vote of approving Senate Bill 1421. That measure, had it become law, would have kept the annual sessions but limited the second year session to 30 days. The content and number of bills that could be introduced would also have been restricted. One way to shorten the length of the legislature, legislators said, was to make it more difficult for bills to be introduced. Noted Sen. Edith Miller Kiles, R-Boise, who along with Batt sponsored the bill, this would weed out those consuming bills of minor importance as well as cut down on the "re-runs," — bills which are introduced each year — merely to please home town constituents.

The Senate defeated the measure, but only after making it clear it might support a re-worded version of the same idea. Criticism of the annual session is also strong in the House of Representatives. This means it is possible legislators will later this session consider similar bills of this measure. Several possible bills have been suggested. Among those receiving the most discussion are the following: — The "long and short" session. Under this proposal

the legislature would meet every two years in regular session. During the off year it would meet in a session restricted to a specified period of time. Some legislators argue the short session should be restricted to budgetary matters. Others would allow introduction of non-budget items, but only under restricted conditions. — A return to the biennial session. This idea has also been advocated. It would return the state to the system which existed prior to 1969. A constitutional amendment proposing this change appeared in the Idaho Senate in 1977. The senators refused, by a vote of 18-16 to place the proposed change on the general election ballot.

— Annual sessions, but restriction of the powers of the Joint-Finance Appropriations Committee. The two major budgetary committees of the House and Senate have been meeting as a joint committee for 10 years. The intent behind formation of the joint committees was to prevent duplication of time and effort. But some legislators now argue the volume of work which comes before the committee has merely slowed down the legislative process. Allowing each germane committee to decide budget matters within its jurisdiction would speed up the legislative process, they argue. This division of budgetary authority would also work in a long short session proposal, it has been pointed out.



Wash job needed

LUXURY sports car, apparently stolen, is examined by Los Angeles sheriff's officers after rain washed away soil covering it. The car, buried in a back yard, was believed to have been buried for about two years.

Snow, rain hamper travel

BOISE (UPI) — Highways in southern Idaho were wet and rainy today while in the northeastern part of the state there was snowing and drifting conditions with northern Idaho reporting rain with areas of snow. — Roads this was the morning report from the Idaho Division of Highways: U.S. 95 — Rocks falling on the road from Oregon to Marsing. Icy from Council to New Meadows. Raining from Couer D'Alene to Bonners Ferry. S.H. 55 — Snow floor with water and rocks on the road from Banks to Round Valley. Icy from Round Valley to New Meadows. I-90 and U.S. 10 — Raining through the Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor and snowing over Lookout Pass. U.S. 12 — Wet and cloudy from Croftino to Kossika, no report for Lolo Pass. S.H. 21 — Icy spots from Robie Creek to Idaho City, snow floor from Idaho City to Lowman, closed from the Grand Junction to Stanley. I-80N — Raining from King

Weiser River high in wake of rains

By United Press International Rain swept across several sections of Idaho Tuesday leaving cities uncomfortable and Weiser bracing for flooding. The National Weather Service said flooding on the Weiser River is expected near the city tonight, a result of rain which hit the city Tuesday. The river is expected to reach a flood stage of nine feet at about midnight, then crest at 10.5 feet at 6 a.m. Wednesday, and recede to less than flood stage by 11 a.m. The river is expected to inundate some 1,000 acres of farmland and several county roads and highways, but no houses are threatened. The State Department of Highways said rainwater combined with snow melt has moved onto U.S. 95 five miles north of Weiser making it impassable. "Road crews are at the site and will be there until the water goes down," said Leroy Meyer. "It's too deep for cars to go through but trucks can make it through."

In Boise, which received 14 inches of rain by Tuesday evening, few problems were reported by law enforcement officials. "It's been pretty quiet all day," said one officer. Other areas receiving measurable rain were Burley, 14 inches; Gooding, 13 inches; Idaho Falls, 10 inches; Lewiston, 10 inches; and Spokane, 16 inches.

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Consumer agency supporters pushing hard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supporters of legislation creating a federal office to watch out for the consumer believe that after eight years of controversy they are now in a last chance fight to save it. "If this legislation does not clear the House, there is little likelihood it will be successful any time in the near future," said Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., during Tuesday's opening debate on the proposal. He and others backers of the bill are faced with two problems: — Defections from liberals who previously supported the idea but now believe their constituents no longer want it. — A general lack of enthusiasm among many fresh-men members who were elected in part in the glare of President Carter's campaign against more government in general and the Washington establishment in particular. The bill survived two initial tests Tuesday — 271 to

138 on whether to consider the bill at all, and 313 to 93 on a move to substitute a different piece of legislation. The substitute, backed by Reps. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., and Jim Leach, R-Iowa, would have created 23 cabinet and federal regulatory agency consumer offices, headed by presidentially-appointed consumer representatives. Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said that move "should be called the Virginia Knauer memorial amendment" — a reference to the presidential consumer adviser in the last administration who helped create consumer offices in each department. Glickman had contended his plan was different in that the persons controlling the offices would have been independent of their bosses, able to blow the whistle on them and free to fight anti-consumer decisions within the agencies. Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., said the Ford administration consumer offices were a flop and the

Glickman version would be also. The legislation would abolish or merge 26 existing consumer offices and related activities on which the government now spends more than \$20 million annually. Part of the savings, \$15 million, would go to establish the Office of Consumer Representation. The intent behind formation of the joint committees was to prevent duplication of time and effort. But some legislators now argue the volume of work which comes before the committee has merely slowed down the legislative process. Allowing each germane committee to decide budget matters within its jurisdiction would speed up the legislative process, they argue. This division of budgetary authority would also work in a long short session proposal, it has been pointed out.

Painless death for incurable advised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Incurably ill patients should be allowed to die free of pain by using whatever medications they desire, including drug cocktails, the director of the National Institute on Aging said today. "Addition is not a concern in dying patients, but relief from pain is," said Dr. Robert Butler.

Current treatment of the dying "where the patient is allowed to develop pain, must then wait while it worsens — a complaint is discouraged — and finally calls for a nurse who administers the drug at her earliest convenience" must be changed, he said. The final hours of such

patients are filled with anxiety, anger and pain. Instead, he urged a change in prescription practices, beginning with use of the smallest doses of the weakest pain killers and gradually increasing them until the patient is painfree. The agency would also be able to force other agencies to issue subpoenas and supply information to it from parties in any action to which it has become involved.

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New England reels under worst storm

BOSTON (UPI) — The worst winter storm in New England's history sent tons of water ripping through coastal communities Tuesday, crushing homes like matchboxes and sending thousands of residents on a perilous flight to safety inland.

The hurricane-force winds — clocked at up to 100 miles an hour — brought most of the populous six-state area to a standstill, whipping record snows into monstrous drifts.

At least 20 persons were known dead from the storm that dumped more than three feet of snow in some areas and officials said damage would reach the tens of millions of dollars.

Authorities said thousands of families from Maine to Rhode Island had to be evacuated from their homes as 25-foot high, storm-driven waves rushed off the Atlantic Ocean and swept through the streets of coastal towns.

In Massachusetts, alone, officials said, more than 11,000 homes were heavily damaged in the Boston suburb of Revere.

Thousands of other New England residents were left without heat or electricity and power companies said they could not say when lights and furnaces would come back on.

There were scattered reports of looting in eyed areas and one governor — Maine's James B. Longley — warned that looters would be dealt with "very strictly."

President Carter ordered more than 1,000 federal troops into New England after the governors of five states appealed to the White House for help. But the troops were stranded at their bases in Georgia, Louisiana and North Carolina until snow-clogged New England airports could be cleared well enough to handle the big C-130 transport planes.

States of emergency were declared in Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine — all of New England except the skiing haven of Vermont, the only New England state without a seacoast.

Thousands of National Guardsmen already were helping fight the storm, which dumped more than three feet of snow in some parts.

The storm began at mid-morning Monday and

dumped up to 40 inches in Rhode Island by the time it peaked late Tuesday. Nearly three feet of snow lay across much of Massachusetts and Connecticut.

One young girl was swept to her death in Scituate, Mass., when she fell from a rescue boat taking her family to safety. Two young boys stranded in a car in Wrentham, Mass., died of carbon monoxide poisoning when they left the engine running to keep warm.

A 682-foot Greek oil tanker carrying more than 150,000 gallons of heating fuel was stranded at anchor with a leaking hull five miles off the Massachusetts coast, but the Coast Guard said none of the oil had escaped and said the 22-man crew was in no immediate danger.

A 47-foot pilot boat with a crew of five was lost in the storm trying to reach the tanker. But a Coast Guard spokesman said authorities hoped to locate both ships when the seas died down today.

The storm came barely two weeks after another blizzard dumped two feet of snow on the region, causing millions of dollars in damage. Many communities were still struggling to dig out from that blast when the latest storm struck.

"This makes the other one look like a small snow-storm," said a Civil Defense official in Maine, where the earlier storm caused \$18 million in damage.

Governor Longley sent National Guard units into two coastal counties in Maine that were hit hardest by the high waves and winds.

Longley warned looters in Maine they would be dealt with "very strictly."

"I can't think of anything more unpardonable than committing a crime at a moment of someone else's distress," he said.

In Boston, 24 persons were arrested on robbery charges and police said seven of the suspects were caught cleaning out a grocery store.

At least 17 stores were looted in Providence, R.I. "They're hitting anything they can get their hands on — TV stores, jewelry stores, restaurants," a police spokesman in Providence said. He said six persons were arrested.



Winter's fury

PLANTER hung from the ceiling of this cottage swings in a wind after tides destroyed the walls. The building is on the Maine coast near Kennebunk Beach, which is taking a pounding from the storm battering New

England. Below, snowbound cars line Marlborough Street in Boston's Back Bay section after more than 30 inches of snow fell. The lone pedestrian is using a virtual ski trail.



Lunar lab ready for Antarctic meteorites

HOUSTON (UPI) — Johnson Space Center's contamination-free lunar laboratories, which handled pieces of the Moon retrieved by Apollo missions, are being prepared for work on some very special space rocks found on Earth.

The labs' special equipment will be used for initial analysis of 210 unusually clean meteorites found in Antarctica in December and January, JSC spokesman Charles Redmond said Tuesday.

Two of the rocks — which plummeted to Earth from outer space — will arrive by air this weekend accompanied

by their finder, Dr. William Cassidy, a University of Pittsburgh geologist. The rest will follow in April or May.

"Because these meteorites have been stored on ice in the very dry environment of Antarctica for an indefinite period, they probably are the purest meteorites ever found on earth," Redmond said.

"You might call them a poor man's space probe," said John Annexstad, JSC's associate curator for lunar samples.

"We're getting these easier than a space probe, but we're getting something that's possibly primordial material, original material that the

solar system is made of."

He said analysis will determine the probable age, composition and origin of the meteorites, which he said are not as pure as moon rock because they passed through the atmosphere and landed on Earth.

"We have an opportunity to take samples that are much cleaner than any we've found anywhere on Earth, and this is very exciting to the scientific community," Annexstad said.

He said Cassidy was rushing two samples placed in dry ice by air because "I think he suspects they are very rare types."

"Meteorites are extrater-

restrial material," Annexstad said. "We think they probably come from somewhere in the asteroid belt. They tend to burn up partially in their travels through earth's atmosphere."

"More often than not they land anywhere and are further contaminated," he said. "But ones in the Antarctic have landed in an area that is cold, clean, relatively uncontaminated."

"What we're doing here is making use of all our past experience in handling lunar samples. I think it's another example of benefits spinning off the wonderful space program."

The analysis program — which could begin within a few weeks — will be a joint effort of the National Science Foundation, the Smithsonian Institution, NASA and Cassidy, Annexstad said.

Furious storms no proof new ice age beginning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The furious winter storms which have dropped record amounts of snow in the East aren't necessarily proof of a new ice age or transformation of Earth into a greenhouse, according to the nation's top forecaster.

Dr. Donald Gilman, chief of the National Weather Service's long range prediction group, says it may be the price the nation is paying for the relatively mild winters of the early 1970s.

"The five years of winters before this year and last are more reminiscent of the winters of the 1960s than those of this decade," Gilman said Tuesday.

He called this winter with its flurry of storms including this weekend's East coast blizzard — "a bizzaro" in the long weather road.

"The change from a 'greenhouse' effect would be slow, moderate and almost imperceptible compared with the change in weather from winter to winter," he said.

"It's the difference between driving on a gentle downhill slope, which you can hardly feel, and hitting a pothole in the road," he said, adding that "this winter is definitely a pothole."

"Greenhouse" theorists believe the earth is gradually warming because byproducts from the burning of fossil fuels are trapped in the atmosphere.

But others believe a cooling trend has been underway for the last 30 years in the Northern Hemisphere and shows no sign of ending.

According to a recent analysis of climatic data, this cooling has progressed despite the research which suggests the build-up of carbon dioxide from increased burning of fossil fuels should be causing a slow warming trend.

Either of these activities could be measured only over decades and not from year to year, Gilman said.

He said several severe storms which hit the East earlier this winter resulted from the good luck of the drought-stricken West which finally was blessed with Pacific Ocean storms which passed it by for the past two years.

The leftover weather system from the West Coast storms got an extra kick from the cold air which usually drops down from Canada, packing their wallop last month on the East.

"There has been a timing of the cold air outbreaks from Canada with the storms coming across the Pacific into California and through the Southwest and the two have acted to reinforce each other," he said.

But customers can't blame the West for this week's blizzard.

Gilman's top aide said the powerhouse which dropped tons of snow from Virginia to New England was a typical storm which developed off the Carolina coast.

Unlike the normal winter Atlantic storm that shoots up the coast fast and furiously, this one was held back by another weather system and crawled along, heaping snow on the way, the aide said.

News Tips
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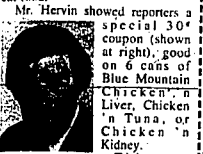
Now You Know

By United Press International
Cockroaches lick themselves clean immediately after being touched by human beings.

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IDAHO CAT FOOD PRICES CUT BY PRESIDENT

Tualatin, Oregon: In a move sure to be welcomed by area cat owners, Jason Herwin, president of Blue Mountain pet foods, announced a price break on his company's canned cat food.



Mr. Herwin showed reporters a special 30¢ coupon (shown at right), good on 6 cans of Blue Mountain CHICKEN 'N' KIDNEY, Liver, Chicken 'N' Tuna, or Chicken 'N' Kidney. This was especially good news, because, as Mr. Herwin noted, "all 3 varieties are low in ash content, while still giving complete 100% nutrition." Following the announcement, area cats seemed to be in unusually good spirits.

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Soyuz supply ship burns

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Progress 1 robot supply capsule today re-entered the Earth's atmosphere and burned up over the Pacific Ocean.

Moscow Radio announced on its 1 p.m. (3 a.m. MST) news broadcast, "The flight of Progress 1 is over. Today the spaceship re-entered the atmosphere over the Pacific Ocean and ceased to exist."

The official Soviet news agency Tass called the Progress 1 mission "a major achievement of Soviet cosmonautics, which opens wide prospects for further exploration of outer space in the interests of science and the nation's economy."

The Soviet Progress 1 mission was launched Jan. 20 and carried out an automatic docking with the manned Salyut 6 space laboratory two days later.

The Salyut 6 cosmonauts, Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko, emptied the capsule of vital supplies of food, water, oxygen regenerators, spaceuits, clothing, and jet and

rocket fuel. The official Soviet news agency Tass said earlier today Progress 1 had carried up more than 5,000 pounds of supplies for the Salyut station.

It was the first time in space history a robot capsule had successfully docked with and resupplied an orbiting space station and the success of Progress 1 gave a major boost to Soviet plans to continuously man the Salyut station for as long as one year.

Progress 1 was attached to the Salyut complex for 16 days while Romanenko and Grechko unloaded the supplies, carried out the tricky and dangerous transfer of highly volatile jet and liquid oxygen fuels and then loaded the empty capsule with used equipment and garbage.

The capsule was fired away from the Salyut station Monday.

There was increased speculation in Moscow that another manned capsule, Soyuz 28, would be launched toward a double docking with Salyut 6 later this month.

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Wednesday, February 6, 1978

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-101 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily except Sunday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83421, by Magic Valley News-Papers, Inc. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho 83421. Phone 733-0931.

Carter pushes political reform

WASHINGTON — Liberals long ago concluded that Jimmy Carter is no liberal. Conservatives are of like mind: Mr. Carter is no conservative either. But recently it became possible to define the gentleman's political religion precisely. Mr. Carter is a Reformer.

JAMES KILPATRICK



This conclusion emerges from a close reading of the written, as distinguished from the spoken State of the Union Message. In the spoken message, delivered on the evening of Jan. 19, Mr. Carter mentioned "reforms" barely half a dozen times. The references were lost in the forensic thickets of a 46-minute speech.

In his separate, more detailed State of the Union Message, Mr. Carter bore down. By actual count, he called for no fewer than 18 reforms. So much reform has not been demanded since Luther posted his broadside upon the doors of Wittenberg cathedral.

Mr. Carter begins with welfare reform. His Better Jobs and Income Act would fundamentally reform current programs to assist the poor.

Then comes Civil Service reform. One of his major priorities in 1978 will be to ensure passage of "the first comprehensive reform of the system since its creation nearly a century ago."

Number three is "reorganization, management, and regulatory reform." The idea is to reduce the federal bureaucracy. Mr. Carter would accomplish this by creating at least two new agencies.

The president next calls for "airline regulatory reform." He asks also for "trucking regulatory reform." His pending bill, for labor reform "is one of my highest legislative goals this year."

In his written message, the president returns to his plan for "election reform." The Congress has treated these plans cavalierly, but "the administration will continue to support action on these measures."

Mr. Carter is nothing if not persistent. His next call is for "public broadcasting reform." He still wants his paper-shuffling Office of Consumer Representation. He is strongly committed to this legislation and regards its enactment "as one of the year's primary legislative priorities."

Reform No. 9 is one we have heard H. R. 100. This is "public broadcasting reform." Here he wants more money and less political pressure. His administration will work with Congress "to pass these reforms."

Next is "lobby reform." He will press for legislation requiring registration of lobbyists and public disclosure of what they are up to. Mr. Carter wants "legal and judicial reform." He wants "criminal code reform." He wants "wiretap reform." He wants "mining law reform." He wants "education reform." He wants a series of reforms "here in Washington designed to give the people of the District of Columbia greater control over their local affairs."

Columbia, greater control over their local affairs. He wants legislation that mandates "long-needed reforms" in the leasing of rights to offshore oil. He wants the necessary funding to enforce provisions of the Clean Water Act that will "reform" the sewage treatment construction grant program.

Still further demands for reform may be concealed within the message, but the mind boggles. In times past, presidents regularly have asked that various programs be enlarged, expanded, strengthened, enhanced, improved or even reorganized, but this is not Mr. Carter's approach. Politically he is the inheritor of Luther, Calvin and Knox. Reform!

Well, maybe so, but there is a certain unbecoming arrogance in the approach. We are not to believe that Mr. Carter in particular, and the federal establishment in general, suddenly have acquired all the right answers to all our problems. Given a few tools, they will dismantle what exists and reform the government to their own design. My own thought is that reform is the goal, but in the designing, a little bit, as every cook knows, goes a very long way. © 1978 Washington Star

The story had all the makings of a science fiction thriller.

A malfunctioning Russian military satellite carrying a nuclear-powered generator threatened to disintegrate over an American city, possibly causing sickness and even death.

The hotline between the Kremlin and the White House started jingling and the leaders of the two most powerful nations on Earth debated how best to handle the nuclear emergency.

The plot would make a good reading in a grocery story novel—except that it's true.

On January 24th, a Soviet Cosmos 954 satellite blazed through the North American sky and disintegrated.

American and Soviet scientists breathed a sigh of relief when the malfunctioning satellite crashed into a remote area of Canada but acknowledged that the spacecraft could just as easily have come down in Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles or somewhere in Idaho.

The United States and the Soviet Union each have launched a few dozen nuclear-powered satellites in the last decade but kept extremely quiet about the possible danger to terrestrial beings when the spinning nuclear devices come back to Earth.

Other nuclear-powered satellites are circling above us even now so the chances of second crash cannot be dismissed and the potential danger of nuclear fallout from burning satellites worries some American scientists.

A University of Pittsburgh radiologist believes that the nation could suffer serious health consequences if other nuclear satellites fall to Earth. Dr. Ernest J. Sternglass notes that the 100 pounds of enriched uranium carried by the Cosmos 954 released a significant amount of radioactivity into the Earth's upper atmosphere.

In this case, he says, the nuclear fallout was primarily spread over the unpopulated areas of Canada. But future satellite crashes could spread fallout over a more hospitable stretch of land, endangering lives.

As Dr. Sternglass recently wrote, "statements by spokesmen from both the USSR and the United States implied that so long as the (Cosmos 954) reactor 'burned up' in the atmosphere, it would disappear and present no hazard. In fact, as the uranium and fission products did vaporize into the atmosphere they were transformed into the finely divided form of insoluble oxides, well known to be the most hazardous chemical form for the production of lung cancer."

Dr. Sternglass doesn't dismiss the crash of the Cosmos satellite as an inconsequential nuclear blunder.

Rather, he believes that "the crash of the Soviet satellite along with hundreds of other small nuclear accidents, add to a growing health hazard caused by low level radiation in the atmosphere."

Others, besides Dr. Sternglass, also have begun to worry about the effects of low-level radiation on the human body.

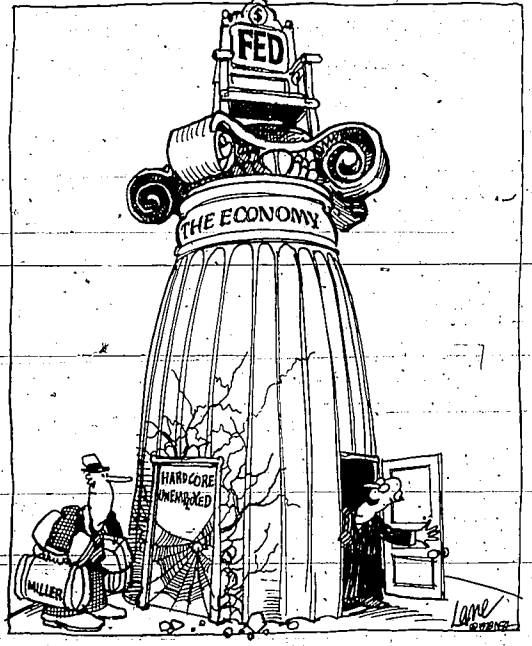
In Hanford, Washington, for example, recent studies by three nuclear scientists suggested that low doses of radiation may lead to a cancer rate 50 times higher than normal.

The studies of Drs. Thomas Mancuso, Alice Steward and George Kneale aren't widely known, partly because the U.S. government ended the funding for their research.

Clearly, more study needs to be done on the effects of low-grade radiation on the human population.

The public should not be wowed into thinking the crash of a nuclear satellite is an everyday or unimportant occurrence.

While Soviet and American politicians and military men have dismissed the crash of the Cosmos 954 as an unfortunate accident with no harmful effects on Earth, there is some evidence the crash could have lingering, adverse consequences.



"Nobody uses that door."

Judge labels prostitution 'recreational,' no threat

BOSTON — It was, to put it mildly, a poor choice of words. Injudicious, you might say. In dismissing the charges against a 14-year-old girl accused of prostitution, Judge Margaret Taylor of the Manhattan Family Court referred to "sex for a fee" as "recreational." She said: "However offensive it may be, recreational commercial sex threatens no harm to the public health, safety or welfare and therefore may not be proscribed."

With that simple phrase, she pushed the outrage button of half the people within reading range.

because the men had gone free. There has been some taken change in this pattern. In the first six months of 1977, New York police arrested 3,219 people in prostitution cases, but only 62 were customers.

More importantly, sex between consenting adults, even for pay, is increasingly considered a private matter. Adult prostitution is a non-violent, yet crime. Even if a customer gets robbed or assaulted, it's the robbery, not the prostitution, that should be prosecuted. If prostitution is a public nuisance, that too should be a matter of zoning or public order, not morality.

The prostitution of children is a different story. A 14-year-old is not a consenting adult. Child prostitution is not, by any standard, a "victimless" business. Society considers the protection of children part of its obligations. Ironically, the same girl who was brought in as a prostitute is also, according to New York state law, a victim of statutory rape. She is also even more likely to be a victim of her pimp.

One of the more grubby aspects of this case was that the customer became the accuser and not the accused. As for the pimp, he was conspicuously absent.

In any case, the one thing on which everyone agrees is that a 14-year-old girl selling sex in Times Square needs and deserves help. By any human definition, she is a "person in need of supervision" — the magical words that the Department of Youth Services must hear before it can intervene.

Some of the people most genuinely — rather than hysterically — concerned with this decision, fear that the judge has taken away a legal hook the state can use to pull a child to safety. But I don't think it's that easy.

For centuries, people have vaingloried themselves as "prostitutes as victims and thinkers of them as moral criminals. On the whole, society has dealt with its conflict by "portraying" them as victims and then prosecuting them as criminals.

It's absolutely bizarre to have to prove a young girl committed a crime in order to help her. There are other, more reasonable ways to extend support rather than punishment.

I think this case goes right to the center of our schizophrenia about prostitution. In that sense, Judge Taylor's decision has drawn a useful dividing line.

ELEEN GOODMAN



Berry's World

But, before we tune in to hear her vilified as the latest purveyor of decadence, immorality and the Fall of New York, could we take one more look at what she was saying?

For opens, Judge Taylor was talking about adult prostitution. Yes, the case in front of her was a grim and depressing tale of a 13-year-old accused of offering sex acts for \$10. But in all juvenile delinquency cases the judge is required first to decide whether the act would have been a crime if it were committed by an adult. If it's not a crime when an adult does it, it's not when a kid does it.

Judge Taylor said that the state laws banning prostitution among adults were unconstitutional and then went on to make her unfortunate "recreational" remarks.

But in talking about adults, Judge Taylor wasn't that far ahead of the trend. Her opinion may be reversed on appeal, but there is increasing support for the revision or elimination of prostitution laws across the country.



"C'mon, Harry, give it to me straight. Is there good money in being 'born again'?"

Americans show shocking ignorance

© 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Americans were shocked to read last week that a recent survey of teen-agers showed they were completely ignorant of how the American government operated, as well as who was in charge.

Some of the findings: Fewer than half could name one of their senators or their representative in the House. About a third did not know a senator was elected. More than a third did not believe a newspaper should be allowed to publish criticism of elected officials. A fourth didn't know that the Senate is part of Congress. A third did not know that the Constitution outlines their civil rights.

While this is very revealing as to where teen-agers' heads are these days, another survey taken at the same time came up with some even more frightening data. In interviews with 150,000 people over 15 years of age, the study disclosed a startling ignorance on the part of Americans in the middle and older age groups when it came to the really important issues of the country.

For example, while 70 percent of those questioned knew Guy Lombardo had died, only 25 percent were aware that although Elvis Presley had passed away, he still lives in the hearts of his fans through a multimillion dollar souvenir business. Although for all intents and purposes he is gone, Elvis will still outsell President Carter on a magazine cover.

Only 15 percent of those questioned knew the difference between "Laverne and Shirley" and "Less than a third of the senior citizens over 65 had any knowledge that Burt Reynolds was now dead."



ART BUCHWALD

dating actress Sally Field, who is only 31 years old.

Harvey Rothman, a teen-ager who had taken the survey, said the ignorance of teen-agers about how to rock music was appalling.

"Less than two percent knew that one of the Sex Pistols had OD'ed on a plane from L.A. to New York."

"What's a Sex Pistol?" I asked. "There you have it," Harvey said. "That's one of the reasons grown-ups have no idea what's going on. You media people are not doing your job. The Sex Pistols are a punk rock group from England."

"What's a punk rock group?" I asked. "It's a group of people who play punk rock and do sickening things on the stage that make you want toretch."

"Beautiful," I said, "but what does punk rock have to do with our generation?"

"What does the Senate have to do with ours?" Harvey retorted. "If you don't know Johnny Bolton, why should I know the name of our congressman?"

"Well, you should at least know something about the constitution," I said.

"We don't have time. We have to keep up with Cagney's divorce from Greg Allman. Yes, grown-ups, I think we're stupid just because we don't know the name of the Vice President of the United States. But can anyone over 35 name the last six women Mick Jagger has taken to a disco club?"

"You owe it to your country to know something about how your government is run," I protested.

Harvey was really hostile. "Suppose we did know the name of our senator. What good would it do us?"

"Well, you could write to him about how you feel about the issues of the day."

"And then what?"

"You could write you back thanking you for your letter."

"I'd rather get an autographed photo of Lee Majors."

"Who's Lee Majors?" I wanted to know. "I don't believe it. It's her's—Farrar—Fawcett's husband. No wonder your generation can't make it on Social Security."

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Carter makes over FBI

By ART PETTICQUE and WILLIAM BRADEN © 1978 Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — President Carter has set in motion a massive effort to reform and revitalize the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Carter has ordered Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell to take whatever steps are necessary to de-liverize the FBI by 1980 — so that the agency is a campaign asset when Carter runs for reelection.

Political insiders have already dulled the scheme Operation Silk Purse.

In a series of meetings with Bell, Carter has tapped out a plan to restore the once-glorious image of the agency. But the President and Bell, his top assistant, will be hard-pressed to realize they could be skating toward thin ice.

The danger is that a sincere attempt to rebuild the status of the agency could be viewed by critics as a return to the public relations gimmickery that the critics alleged often characterized the FBI during the long reign of J. Edgar Hoover.

First step in the ambitious White House project was selection of an impeccably credentialed outsider as Carter's nominee to become FBI director upon the retirement of Clarence M. Kelley.

The man finally chosen is a highly respected Republican jurist and former U.S. attorney, U.S. Appeals Court Judge William H. Webster of St. Louis.

While the Senate conducts confirmation hearings, the FBI is simultaneously investigating and briefing Webster, with a Feb. 15 target date for his swearing in.

But virtually equal priority has been given, behind the scenes, to the choice of a new director to succeed Richard G. Held as No. 2 man in the FBI.

Held retired Jan. 31 after conducting a talent search for his successor. Kelley and Bell will make the choice, and Webster will be given the opportunity to approve it. The word is that the man already has been picked.

James B. Adams to the powerful No. 2 post.

Adams has been with the FBI more than 25 years and is now deputy associate director in charge of administration, which makes him the No. 3 man. Now 51, he has more than three years before he reaches the mandatory retirement age of 55.

Whatever the makeup of the new leadership team, its clear-cut task was neatly summed up by a high-ranking FBI official who said:

"We want to get back to the days when kids dreamed of growing up to be G-men."

That dream faded during the 1960s and early 1970s, when historical forces abetted agency foes who painted two disparate but perhaps equally menacing pictures of the FBI.

On the one hand, agents were portrayed as inept Keystone Cops as they tried to hunt down welfare cheaters, draft-dodgers, hippies, Yippies and amateur revolutionaries, including Patricia Hearst.

On the other hand, in the wake of watergate, agents were portrayed as burglars and gassapo storm troopers who routinely subverted the Constitution.

A new President in office, congressional oversight has been provided, and agents themselves have been their support in efforts to restore the FBI's reputation as the world's greatest police department.

Chicago, famed crime city, will be one important focal point of the reconstruction project.

Selected to head the effort here is John E. Otis, who will take over as special agent in charge of the Chicago office on Feb. 24.

Carter's plan calls for the FBI to step up its attack on the white-collar crime, organized crime and labor racketeering — and to even more aggressive in entering kidnapping cases and other investigations where it can provide crucial aid to local authorities.

The hope is that the effort will put the FBI back in the public spotlight, with its agents cast as heroes again.

Republicans confer on tax relief, next year's budget

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI)—Republicans head back into caucus today to see if they can agree substantially on a program that can get the Legislature moving again not only on tax relief but on the state budget for next

year.
Leaders from both sides met for an hour privately with Gov. John V. Evans Tuesday afternoon in an attempt to reestablish communication after a weekend breakdown precipitated by his

veto of a bill to repeal the 8-mill county school levy.
Afterward, participants told reporters no specific legislation was discussed. But Evans indicated he would veto another 8-mill repealer or a derivative of it and he

and Senate President Pro Tem Phil Batt, R-Idaho, said the concept of separate classes of property for tax purposes was discussed briefly.
"Why gets the relief is the biggest stumbling block in the measure," Evans said. "I don't think it's right to take our sales tax money and income tax money and give it back to the big property taxpayer."

His criteria for relief, he said, include help for homeowners, senior citizens and farmers.
Batt and House Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said they planned to hold caucuses sometime today in an attempt to get guidance on what the majority party will support in the form of relief.

Money lost at the local level would be replaced by the state.
However, he said the GOP wants to be certain what the proposal will do to all 115 school districts before getting behind it for introduction and consideration on the floor.
The plan to roll back the qualifying levy appears to have the list at this time, Little said, because it has four good features: if it reduces property tax, it shifts funding to a broad base, it tends to help equalize school funding and it provides more state support for schools.

Session cut beaten

By DAVID MORSEY
Times-News
BOISE—Idaho Senators agreed Tuesday their legislative gatherings are too long and often filled with trivial items—but voted down a measure aimed at reducing the number of days the legislature could remain in session.

By a one vote margin, Senators rejected 17-18 Senate Bill 1421. That measure, sponsored by Sen. Pro Tem Phil Batt, R-Idaho, and Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, would have continued the practice of annual legislative sessions, begun in 1929. But it would have restricted—in time and in content—the second year legislators gather in Boise. Legislators are elected for a two-year term.

Working on its budget full time," High said.
The measure was also criticized by Sen. Richard Egbert, D-Tetonia, who argued shorter legislatures would give more time to state agency heads, who will do as they please, when the legislators aren't in session.

But the bill drew support from Sen. Walter Yarborough, R-Grand View. Noting he had served 12 years on the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, Yarborough said the state "could do a very adequate budgeting job on a bi-annual basis, as this bill calls for." Annual budgeting was the cause, not a solution to lengthy sessions, Yarborough added.

He has a plan of his own to eliminate the 3 percent sales tax on groceries. This also would require eliminating the grocery credit on income taxes and would amount to a net tax relief of about \$7.3 million next year.
Tax Committee Chairman Steve Antonio, R-Rupert, said he is holding off until he sees what agreement the GOP can get between the House and Senate caucuses before moving forward with tax relief. And, until the tax relief question is settled, the Legislature cannot move on major budget items.

Leadership and the governor. But it produced no visible results.
Elsewhere on the legislative scene:
—The plan by the Ada County House delegation to give some \$3 million in rebates to Ada County property owners on their 1977 taxes appeared headed for a tax subcommittee for further study before even introduction.
—The Senate passed and sent to the House three measures to provide tax relief for elderly homeowners and hardship cases. The major bill would increase the circuit breaker—tax relief due to limited income—to \$400 from \$200 and increase the maximum income to \$7,500 from \$5,500.

Calling her proposal a "money saving measure," Klein said many of the problems of the legislature were caused by "re-run" bills which are introduced each year although the sponsor realizes they have no chance of passage. This occurs, Klein said, because the failure to introduce the bill "may be considered an abandonment of a worthwhile program," by voters in the legislator's district.
Passage of the measure would provide "a great example in self-imposed reduction in operating costs for the other branches of government" to follow.

But Sen. C.C. "Cy" Chase, D-St. Maries, served notice of reconsideration after the bill's defeat. This means he may call for a second vote on the bill.
During the first year of the two year session, the measure states, "all measures without limitation may be considered by the legislature." There would also be no limitation on the first year session; the same as under existing law.

But the Senators were reminded by Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, they already possessed the power to shorten sessions. "Within the present system the legislature can do everything this bill proposes to do," Mitchell said. "We can make these adjustments without this law. We can do it, we only need to put our minds to it."
Magie Valley legislators split on support of the Klein-Batt measure. Voting for S.B. 1421 were Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl; Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell; and Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry. Voting against the bill were Sen. Jock Bell, D-Rupert; Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls; and Dean VanEngelen, R-Burley.

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reporters were barred from the meeting with Evans. Afterward, spokesmen for both sides said they felt the discussions helped to clear the air between the GOP

—The Senate Transportation Committee sent out for amendments requested by the bill's sponsor legislation to prohibit the use of radar by law enforcement officers.
—With little discussion—the Senate adopted by voice vote the findings of the joint revenue projection committee that the state would have a \$6.7 million surplus this fiscal year.
—The State approved six gubernatorial appointments.
—Senators defeated 17-18 a measure to limit the second regular session of the Legislature after hearing arguments that it would disrupt the budgeting process.

Delay no-fault, Senate hearing told

BOISE (UPI)—A Farmers Insurance Co. representative told a Senate hearing Tuesday night no-fault insurance should not be enacted while the concept is still in the test stage. If more Deal, testifying on a Senate bill which provides for no-fault motor vehicle insurance, said "I do not feel this is the time to enact no-fault insurance. The concept is still being tested and there are serious problems with it that need to be worked out. And they are problems the American people may not be ready to accept."
Several legislators are experimenting with the concept of no-fault insurance. The bill essentially provides for compensation for all persons injured in motor vehicle accidents without regard to fault.

Similar insurance coverage is being practiced in 24 states across the country. Deal said he opposes no-fault insurance because it will cost the insured person more money.
"We maintain it will cost more," he said. "It will deprive some worthy people of benefits, result in new litigation, and encourage malingering and fraud. Rates should be based on a number of factors."
But Thomas F. Connely, regional vice-president and counsel for the Alliance of American Insurers, disagreed with Deal. He said his organization has been a proponent of no-fault insurance, which has met with success in Michigan, for about 10 years.

victim of an accident to the extent of benefits set out in the law," he said. Connely said the bill states are experimenting with a concept similar to Senate Bill 1371 and that another eight are working with add-on bills.
He said he disagrees with the notion that most insurance companies and trade associations oppose no-fault insurance proposals.
"We have the support of some 200 companies. There is about 1,200 in the nation. We like the bill the way it is," Connely said in Michigan costs have been held steady and that the no-fault system "redistributes the dollar and gives the purchaser more for the dollar."

But the second year session, Klein said, would be restricted to 30 days in length. In addition it could consider only the following legislation:
—Emergency appropriation bills.
—Emergency revenue measures.

Arguing he agreed with the concept of the bill, Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, told Senators fiscal conditions change so rapidly the state must budget its money every year. Klein's bill would re-introduce bi-annual budgeting, High said, a practice earlier legislatures had rejected as too cumbersome.

Any corporation as large as the State of Idaho is very rightly going to be

Bomber debate continues

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter tried to stop the B-1 last year, but the issue of a manned bomber will go away, defense secretary and top military adviser now are at odds whether the country should urgently consider the need for a new manned penetrator 10 years in the future.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown told the Senate Armed Services Committee Tuesday he remains "convinced it was the right decision" to cancel the B-1 and intensify cruise missile development.

administration's \$128 billion military budget for next year, said he would be happier "if we were moving ahead faster" on the new MX strategic missile and if the budget were bigger. The military services originally asked for around \$140 billion.

He said whether a new bomber is needed in the late 1980s would be studied, but added "it is not urgent" now.
But Air Force Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, disagreed.

Although Brown's view did not apply specifically to the B-1, it could be used by supporters of that plane. One more vote remains in the House before all B-1 funds will be killed. The military adviser, asked about the

The Pentagon chief told the committee some questions still needed to be answered about the MX, estimated to cost as high as \$34 billion, before it is approved for production. He said the present schedule could have it working in seven or eight years.

"I'm not satisfied we can depend on cruise missiles only," he told the committee. "I think we should be moving ahead on a manned penetrator now."

Harold Brown ... defends budget

Holloway, chief of naval operations, said intelligence analysts "repeatedly noted" the new ship. The Soviets now have nuclear-powered submarines and a nuclear-powered icebreaker, but unlike the United States they have no nuclear surface combatants yet.

Dick Tracy would feel right at home

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ivan Bekey passed a "panic button" mounted on a watch band to three senators, and said such a wrist-mounted alarm transmitter working through a huge switchboard satellite is one way the space program should be headed.

Bekey, director of advanced space studies, for the Aerospace Corp., said both

communications devices could be manufactured for \$10 apiece to give millions of Americans tangible benefits from the national space program.
Bekey was one of 10 space engineers, scientists and administrators appearing at a Senate committee symposium Tuesday exploring the opportunities and obstacles associated with space utilization for the next two decades.

FBI morale better, chief Kelley says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Retiring FBI Director Clarence Kelley says bureau morale has rebounded from

disclosures of controversial investigative practices and harassment of extremist groups under J. Edgar Hoover.

The space program should provide bold and imaginative services which can be relevant in the everyday lives of millions of citizens, as well as to business and government at all levels," Bekey said.



CLARENCE KELLEY no pressure

"Perhaps morale did sag a bit when the flock was thickest," Kelley said Tuesday. "But I've always felt morale among our people was extremely high compared to other organizations and I've expected repeated pledges he would resist any political interference from the White House.
Kelley, answering questions at a luncheon, said neither he nor the FBI director who appointed him in 1973—Gerald Ford nor Jimmy Carter had tried to interfere with the FBI improperly, or exert influence on him or the bureau.

Master spy Philby comes out in open

MOSCOW (UPI)—Kim Philby, a British master spy considered the most successful Soviet double agent of the Cold War, has made a rare public appearance in Moscow.
Philby, now 63, was granted asylum in the Soviet Union 15 years ago. He is reported to hold a high rank in the KGB state security police but lives quietly with his Russian fourth wife.
He attended a performance of the opera "Otello" at the Bolshoi Theater Monday and was spotted by a British journalist who worked with him in Beirut 15 years ago, when Philby also was a reporter. They chatted amiably during intermission.
"I don't drink as much as I did in the Beirut days," Philby said. "I'm fighting the battle of the waist."
Philby's wife, Nina, an elegantly dressed woman about 20 years younger than he, said she enjoyed the Bolshoi but complained, "I find it difficult to get tickets because most of them go to foreigners."
The Cambridge-educated Harold A.R. Philby already was a Soviet agent when he joined British Intelligence in 1940. He specialized in counter-espionage, monitoring the Soviet spy ring in Istanbul and Washington.

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Mayor makes public letter from 'strangler'



DARYL GATES HOLDS UP LETTER WRITTEN TO MAYOR TOM BRADLEY From a man who claims to be the 'hillside strangler'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The letter writer who claims to be the Hillside Strangler says he throttled 12 women and girls because "my mother told me to kill those bad and evil ladies," and he apparently threatened to strike again if he cannot surrender safely.

The first page of the letter, made public by police Tuesday, was unclear. But it indicated the strangler — target of an intense manhunt — may have spent time in a mental institution for killing his mother.

Police are uncertain whether the letter actually came from the Strangler.

The letter to Mayor Tom Bradley, written in a pencil scrawl with several misspelled words, said:

"Dear Mr mayor please! lissen to me I am very sick but I do not want to go back to that place I hate that place, my mother told me to kill those bad and evil ladies. Its not my fault my mother makes my head hurt that why I kill her but I can't get her out of my head she keep comin' back I hate her"

The letter was mailed to the mayor on Jan. 19 — the day police appealed to the Strangler to give up — and Bradley made its existence public Monday.

In it, the writer offered to give up, and bring his "friend" with him. Police believe the six killings of 12 girls and women attributed to the Hillside Strangler were the work of two men acting together.

Bradley appeared before reporters and television cameras Monday, issuing public assurances the Strangler could surrender safely to him in his office and encouraging him to write again.

The "bad and evil" women appeared to be a reference to the many victims who were prostitutes, although just as many were not.

Assistant Police Chief Daryl Gates Tuesday made public only the first of the letter's paragraphs.

Reporters asked whether detectives could follow up indications that the writer had been put in a mental institution — "that place" — for killing his mother, had a murderous hostility to women, and been released.

"Certainly 'is helpful,'" Gates replied. "But we're finding there are more of those people than we originally expected."

Elsewhere in the letter, the writer set a deadline for a response by the mayor, and announced his "spitting serious words occur." Gates said, explaining the Strangler apparently meant another killing.

The deadline is not "for another week or so," Gates said.

Jim Stanmerjohn
Appointed
Lutheran
Brotherhood
Representative

Jim Stanmerjohn, 416 3rd St. S.W., Twin Falls, has been appointed a district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal insurance society. He will serve the life and health insurance needs of Lutherans throughout Magic Valley.

A native of Twin Falls, Jim is a member of Bergquist Agency, headquartered at Billings, Montana. He is a welcome addition to Lutheran Brotherhood. He will serve the life and health insurance needs of Lutherans throughout the region.

Call to know Jim soon. Call him at 734-2544. You'll find him a good person to know.

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD
ARTHUR BERGQUIST AGENCY
BILLINGS, MONTANA

Mardi Gras crowd shivers

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — It was hard to tell on Bourbon Street, but elsewhere it was immediately apparent that this Mardi Gras was different from most others.

Almost everyone was shivering.

Thousands turned out, as always, for the celebration of "Fat Tuesday," the day before the 40 days of Lenten penitence and sacrifice. But the crowds stayed inside longer, went home faster and often used beer and wine as anti-freeze.

"It was a nice crowd, but it was cold — just too damned cold," said Blaine Kern, who for 30 years has prepared thousands of the brilliantly decorated multi-story floats that thread their way through the crowds, bearing riders who toss tons of aluminum coins and cheap beads to the hordes below.

Temperatures in the 30s and gusty 20-mph winds combined for a wind-chill index in the teens. Many people jumped up and down to keep warm or wore heavy scarves and mufflers. Others, perched on ladders for a better chance to catch the Mardi Gras wraps, wrapped themselves in blankets.

A cold, steady rain that began at midday forced the cancellation of a night parade by the Krewe of Comus, traditionally the last parade of

the Carnival season. As always, however, formal Mardi Gras celebrations ended at midnight with the King of Comus toasting Rex, the King of Carnival, at a traditional meeting of the courts.

Police said the crowd was one of the best behaved in recent years. Only two major incidents were reported — one when a float rider was shot in the shoulder and another when a policeman, trying to stop a man from stripping, was hit on the head with a bottle.

Another side of Mardi Gras brought masses to Bourbon Street, where the annual transvestite beauty pageant took place. But the prancing men dressed as women butterflies and bumblebees were upstaged by a woman down the block who first took off her top and then her bottom to wild applause.

On Canal Street, after the last of more than 200 parade floats wound through downtown, crushed beads of every color and size littered the street. Drenched parade-goers, scurrying home or to their favorite bars, tramped on huge strips of bunting ripped from the floats and empty paper cups.

A man who said he was Abraham Lincoln Washington — masked, like many of the revelers — leaned against a window and surveyed the scene. Why did he stay?

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On The Downside Mall 111111
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(ENDS THURSDAY)

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ENDS THURSDAY!
TWIN CINEMA
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ENDS THURSDAY!
ROCKY
His whole life was a million-to-one shot.
TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 111111
NOTHING THIS IS NOT A DOUBLE FEATURE. THE AUDIENCE WILL BE CLEARED PRIOR TO ROCKY.

Ginger testifies in Houston court

HOUSTON (UPI) — Actress Ginger Rogers Tuesday testified her brief engagement to Howard Hughes included his taking her to the top of a Los Angeles hill where he talked of buying a house for their marriage.

"He wanted to buy that whole mountaintop and put a house on it. He knew I loved the view," said Miss Rogers, 66.

Miss Rogers testified in Probate Court for Hughes' relatives and his holding company, Summa Corp. They oppose the state's claim that Hughes was a Texan for tax purposes. Millions in inheritance taxes are at stake.

"We were very good friends and then we were engaged," said Miss Rogers, who said she and Hughes met in 1940 after two years she broke off the engagement in 1940 without explanation.

"He was shy but he was very gracious, very considerate of others. That's why I liked him. I recognized the qualities of genius that this man had."

"I was quite appreciative of the wonderful things he was creating in the world of aeronautics," said Miss Rogers, who now lives in Eagle Point, Ore.

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A man who said he was Abraham Lincoln Washington — masked, like many of the revelers — leaned against a window and surveyed the scene. Why did he stay?

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Woman may okay amputation

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Mary Northern has lost her appeals court fight to prevent amputation of her gangrenous feet, but the 72-year-old spinster may change her mind and consent to the operation anyway.

After the appeal was denied Tuesday, Miss Northern's lawyer, Carol McCarty, said, "I understand from the doctors that she's beginning to look at her feet and appreciate the situation—and she may consent."

Miss Northern was in "poor but stable" condition at Nashville's General Hospital, where she was taken Jan. 17 for treatment of burns on her feet, which she tried to warm over a fire.

Gangrene set in and doctors said amputation is essential if she is to survive, since the infection will eventually spread.

But for the time being, she is being treated with heavy doses of antibiotics and, although running a temperature of

about 100 degrees, she does not meet the legal standard of being in "imminent danger" required to authorize amputation under court orders.

Stone said when Miss Northern's condition gets worse, and it inevitably will, doctors will ask state Human Services Commissioner Horace Bass to sign papers authorizing the amputation. Bass has said he will do so.

The state Court of Appeals agreed with a Chancery Court decision that Miss Northern is incompetent to decide for herself whether doctors should conduct the operation.

The appeals court said Miss Northern is "generally" lucid but "is incompetent on the subjects of feet, amputation and death."

"For example, in the presence of this court, the patient looked at her feet and refused to recognize the obvious fact that the flesh was dead, black, shriveled, rotting and stinking," the opinion said.

Insurance 'hollow victory'

DETROIT (UPI) — Antoinette Slovick says life insurance benefits wrested from a reluctant government represent a hollow victory gained through years of anguish that can never be repaid.

Mrs. Slovick, 52, apparently has won a marathon struggle with the Defense Department to collect Army benefits for the death of her husband, Pvt. Eddie Slovick, the only U.S. serviceman executed for desertion in World War II.

President Carter has recommended congressional passage of a special bill granting \$70,000 to the crippled widow living on welfare in a suburban motel.

"By paying me the money," she said in an interview Tuesday, "they think they have repaid me for all these years of suffering and pain. But all they're doing is helping me for whatever time I've got left. And believe me, they took a lot of that time away from me. If (the money) will never pay that back."

"When this comes through, they'll bury the name of Slovick in the Pentagon and the White House and forget. They put it away once before and it took me a long time to dig it back up. Now they'll put it away for good because I won't be bothering them."

Mrs. Slovick, crippled most of her life and now afflicted with arthritis, said she was surprised and relieved by Carter's decision on Monday. She said she was "at the end of my rope, and her only other alternative was a long-and costly court fight."

Slovick became "the only American serviceman to face a firing squad since the Civil War after he twice ran from combat in 1944. Each time he surrendered, blaming panic for his actions.

Last summer Mrs. Slovick endured a painful bus ride from Detroit to Washington and waited several hours in the rain before meeting with presidential aides at the White House.

Dogs will audition

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The Sacramento Ballet is going to the dogs.

Officials of the ballet will audition dogs on Feb. 15 for a walk-on part in the ballet's production of Coppelia Feb. 23-24 at the Sacramento Community Center Theater.

A spokesman said a dog will be led across the stage by two ballerinas during the opening scene, set in a 19th Century European village. He said the dog part was added to the production to generate publicity.

"We're looking for any kind of dog that behaves itself and doesn't take a crap all over the stage," said spokeswoman Judy Hoffer.

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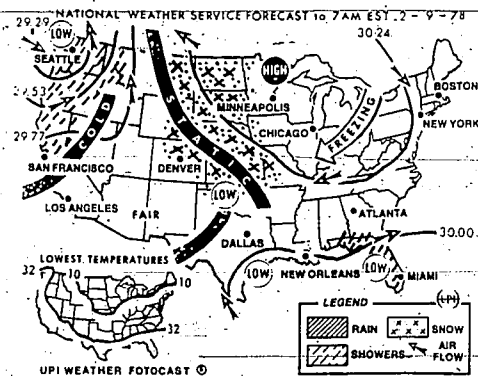
The Chicken Chronicles
TWIN CINEMA
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NOTHING THIS IS NOT A DOUBLE FEATURE. THE AUDIENCE WILL BE CLEARED PRIOR TO THE CHICKEN CHRONICLES.

FIRE SALE
The Filks Family: They're Not Reassembled, They're Not Satisfied, They're Just Plain Nuts.
TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 111111
SHOWS TONITE AT 7:15 & 9:15

Idaho

Temperatures

Aberdeen	44	35	22
Boise	48	34	20
Buhl	56	30	20
Burley	47	34	18
Caldwell	46	33	21
Emmett	54	33	26
Fairfield	50	31	24
Gooding	45	31	21
Grangeville	50	34	22
Homebase	59	32	19
Idaho Falls	42	32	22
Jerome	48	32	28
Kimberly	47	32	01
Kun	46	32	04
Lewist	57	42	15
McCall	35	22	17
Mountain Home	50	31	25
Parma	46	32	40
Pocatello	49	35	34
Preston	44	32	10
Rupert	46	30	09
Soda Springs	43	30	07
Yellowstone	34	19	24



National Temperatures

By United Press International

Albany	28	16	05
Airborne	37	27	14
Atlanta	35	22	11
Bakersfield	62	48	23
Bismarck	13	07	12
Boston	37	27	15
Brownsville	73	41	18
Buffalo	23	12	17
Charlottesville	32	23	13
Chicago	21	08	03
Cincinnati	18	02	02
Cleveland	24	01	03
Dallas	33	24	32
Denver	49	26	08
Des Moines	14	03	03
Detroit	21	04	05
Duluth	19	13	00
Eureka	57	47	18
Fairbanks	12	07	01
Fresno	60	45	34
Helena	62	52	01
Honolulu	79	73	68
Indianapolis	31	22	22
Kansas City	68	60	01
Las Vegas	68	57	69
Los Angeles	59	44	34
Louisville	38	34	34
Memphis	31	22	22
Miami	73	59	50
Milwaukee	31	20	01
Minneapolis	28	20	05
New Orleans	19	02	01
New York	32	21	01
North Platte	11	09	01
Oakland	61	50	36
Oklahoma City	62	49	03
Omaha	16	07	02
Palm Springs	61	42	02
Pasadena	73	59	15
Philadelphia	37	27	02
Phoenix	20	07	08
Pittsburgh	29	21	01
Portland, Me.	54	43	69
Portland, Ore.	18	14	14
Rapid City	62	47	02
Reelfoot	62	49	00
Reno	48	30	31
Richmond	36	16	01
Sacramento	62	48	02
St. Louis	19	02	01
Salt Lake	49	34	26
San Diego	65	59	29
San Francisco	62	52	68
Seattle	52	43	39
Spokane	21	07	28
Washington	30	21	01

Bankers shy away from Kansas skiing

...LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Those "Ski Kansas" posters aren't a joke to Walter Klammer.

The 50-year-old Kansas City engineer, who likes to think he is a distant relative of Austrian Olympic skier Franz Klammer, picked a hill in eastern Kansas a couple of years ago and went into the skiing business.

Klammer says there is a market for the sport in a state that some believe to be flat as a pancake. About 40 miles from Kansas City, Mo., and several miles down a gravel road off Kansas Rte. 10 lies the "Aspen" of Kansas — Mount Bleu.

The state's only natural ski area, which opened in the early 1960s, never turned a profit, and Klammer bought it in 1975. He purchased some equipment at that time and leases about 15 acres and a building housing a ski lounge and restaurant.

Financing a ski area in Kansas may appeal to some, but bankers apparently are not among that group. Klammer said short-term financing for the area was just approved Friday and he has had to resort to borrowing on a second mortgage on his home.

Klammer said he became interested in skiing as a boy in Minnesota. But skiing in Kansas is different: Mount Bleu has a vertical drop of 220 feet and skiers use a top rope. Only part of the 1,500-foot total run is open.

The area opened Saturday with "anywhere from nothing to maybe as much as a foot as base for snow made back before Christmas," Klammer said. He said Sunday the seven artificial "snow guns" used during the weekend had built the base from six inches to 1 1/4 feet, with several inches powder and packed powder.

Since Klammer became involved in the operation he has not been able to stay open a full season because of financing problems. Last year, when the area was open from Jan. 15 to Feb. 21, he said between 1,000 and 1,300 persons skied Mount Bleu. He said to turn a profit the area would have to stay open longer.

Rain, snow to accompany winds

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area: Increasing cloudiness with chance of rain or snow tonight, partial clearing Thursday, windy at times. Overnight lows near 35 degrees, with high temperatures Thursday will be in the mid 40s.

Friday's outlook is for little change.

The rapidly moving frontal system that brought rain to the valley and snow to the local ski areas during the night has developed into a snow producer for the Montana and Wyoming area today.

Precipitation amounts over the "Magic Valley" from this storm range from .11 of an inch at the Kimberly weather service office to .28 of an inch at Jerome.

Another Pacific frontal system will be moving into the state tonight and more rain is expected for the lower valleys. Snow is expected between 4,000 to 5,000 feet, with possibly heavy snow in the mountain areas.

The three-to-five day forecast for Friday through Sunday calls for slightly cooler, but temperatures will continue above normal, with periods of rain in the valleys and snow between 4,000 to 5,000 feet. High temperatures in the 40s and lows near 30 degrees.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	47	32	18
Last Year	42	11	00
Normal	40	21	00

Sanctity of marriage challenged in law suit

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — In a world of changing social mores and morals, can a person still seek legal recourse against another who steals the love of a spouse?

That question will be before the Iowa Supreme Court next week in the case of Randy L. Bearbower who alleged that Dan W. Merry, by having sexual relations with Bearbower's wife, stole the love he contended was legally protected from intrusion by third parties.

Merry urged dismissal of the \$100,000 damage suit, claiming Bearbower had no right to sue him. The facts of the case are not in dispute.

Disfranchisement Judge Peter Van Meter, while conceding his personal sympathies were on Merry's side, said a 1974 Supreme Court decision that granted standing to alienation of affection suits barred him from throwing the action out of court.

Attorneys for Bearbower and Merry, in briefs filed with the court, take opposite views of the sanctity of marriage and the impact of society's liberalized morals.

C. Kevin McGrindle, Bearbower's attorney, claims Merry — by having sexual relations with Bearbower's wife, Denise — robbed his client of affection, subjected him to emotional distress and made himself vulnerable to legal action filed on behalf of the enraged husband, He characterizes marriage as a right conferred and protected by the courts.

"Even if ... there has been a total breakdown of the marriage relationship, each party has a right to seek conciliation with the other without interference from a third party," he said. "... Klammer said. He said Sunday the seven artificial 'snow guns' used during the weekend had built the base from six inches to 1 1/4 feet, with several inches powder and packed powder.

Merry relies on changing morality as the basis of his defense. The alienation of affection suit, he contends, "is against the public policy of this state."

"The modern trend," Merry's attorneys argue, "is to abolish such actions on public policy grounds."

In any event, the case is bound to be thorny for the Supreme Court, since it is being asked to reverse its 1974 ruling and update its position in light of more liberal social norms.

FBI needs aid from accountants

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Wanted by the FBI — accountants to help fight a war on white collar crime.

Jack N. Egnor, the new special agent in charge of the FBI in Utah, said Monday the federal police agency is looking for bright young accountants to help eradicate a new kind of criminal who uses paper and ink, instead of a gun, to steal people's money.

"If somebody wants to join the FBI these days, I would tell him to study accounting," Egnor said in an interview.

"White collar crime is one of the top priorities of our Utah field office," he said. "We are going to be working closely with the U.S. Attorney and other agencies on a number of investigations of white collar criminal activity in this area."

Egnor said the FBI has four national goals: investigation of organized crime, white collar crime, foreign intelligence operations (counter-espionage) and general criminal activity, such as bank robbery and kidnapping.

But in Utah the emphasis will be on the white collar category.

"Since I arrived here, things have been pretty quiet as far as general crime is concerned and there doesn't seem to be much evidence of organized crime," he said.

FBI defines organized crime as activity by one of the established crime families, located principally on the East Coast but with branches in the West.

"But there does seem to be a lot of white collar crime (in Utah and other western states) — principally land fraud," he said.

The FBI becomes involved in the investigation of fraud anytime the mails are used to promote a scheme or make a deal — or if a crook simply makes an interstate telephone call, he added.

Egnor, 46, a native of West Virginia, is a 17-year veteran of the FBI. He replaces Clark F. Brown, who recently retired as special agent in charge of the Utah field office.

Prior to his new assignment, Egnor was assistant special agent in charge of the FBI office in Columbia, S.C. He also served briefly as an inspector of bureaus based in Washington D.C.

During most of his career, Egnor, a lawyer, said he has been involved with criminal investigations — bank robbery, extortion, kidnapping and so on.

In South Carolina he helped capture the "Dawson Gang" — a precision team of ex-GI's who used military tactics to rob a score of banks.

He also named the FBI's hijacking desk in Washington where he coordinated investigation of numerous airline skyjacking cases, including the parachute jumps of D.B. Cooper over Oregon and Richard Floyd McCoy over Provo, Utah.

Cooper was the first skyjacker to bail out of an airliner with a satchel full of money, and his is the only case that has never been solved.

"I think he's dead," said Egnor. "I don't believe he survived the jump."

Cooper bailed out over the dense forests of the Pacific Northwest and Egnor said his remains may never be found. But he said the FBI has checked out nearly 175 and 200 look-alikes to the description of the skyjacker. None panned out.

He said the agency even suspected McCoy — being Cooper, but eventually ruled him out. McCoy was captured at his home in Provo after bailing out of an airliner with half a million dollars. He later escaped from prison and was killed in a shoot-out with FBI agents.

Egnor said airport security precautions, which many foreign countries still do not have, and the end of the Cuban sanctuary are the reasons skyjacking has declined in the United States.

Egnor also said he is still fearful of a terrorist attack and has taken elaborate precautions to handle one should it occur.

"Of course I can't discuss what preparations we have made," he said. "But we are ready. We have been very fortunate. We haven't had one yet."

Egnor also said he thinks the FBI is still highly respected by the public and continues to maintain a strong morale among most of its agents, despite recent controversies over the actions of some top agency officials.

"The morale and the FBI's image suffered somewhat with all the publicity, but not as much as some people seemed to indicate," he said. "We still have a backlog of people who want to join us. That's an indication to me that the FBI is still held in high regard."

News tips
733-0931

Painting collection readied for display

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the 1910s and 1920s, when Cezanne, Picasso, Gauguin, Van Gogh, Matisse, Dufy and Roussain were conducting experimental paintings, New York lawyer John Quinn started buying their works.

He believed in collecting the art of living painters. He said he felt he was "helping them to live and to create" and supporting them made him "in a sense ... a participant in the work of creation."

By the time he died in 1924, he owned the country's first and biggest collection of modern art — more than 2,500 paintings.

If the collection had been kept intact, it would have provided the basis for an entire museum of modern art. But Quinn's heirs auctioned some paintings and sold others privately.

The Hirshhorn Museum announced plans Tuesday to assemble some of the Quinn collection for the first time, borrowing them from 40 museums and private lenders in the country and abroad for an exhibition this summer. It will run from June 15 to Sept. 4.

Some of the paintings have not been seen in public for half a century.

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Judge seat created

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday passed its version of the federal judges bill which creates a permanent third judgeship for Utah and specifically strips Chief Federal Judge Willis Ritter from his "grandfather" status.

On a vote of 319-79 the House passed the bill, which now goes to a conference committee to reconcile differences between the House and Senate versions. But both bills contain the third Utah judgeship, which would remove the 75-year-old Ritter from his post as chief judge.

Utah's congressional delegation succeeded in getting the third permanent judgeship instead of a temporary seat which would have been eliminated when he retired or died.

Ritter continues as chief judge because of a grandfather clause. In the old law which covered 21 sitting judges, of which he is the sole survivor.

Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Tuesday he was "pleased" that the bill passed. "It gives us a third judgeship on the merits and I'm pleased as punch for all the folks in Utah," said Hatch. "I wish Judge Ritter well and hope his health difficulties are soon overcome so that he can get his third judge by next year."

Hatch said Judge Aldon Anderson would probably be named chief judge, which means he would take over handling the power to hire and fire within the federal court.

Utah's federal court has been handling about 380 cases a year.



SAN FRANCISCO AND FAMED CABLE CARS ... site of annual CSI field trip

Annual cultural field trip planned to San Francisco

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is sponsoring a cultural field trip to San Francisco March 10-15.

Included in the \$105 cost per person is transportation, hotel accommodations and tickets to plays and concerts. Two college credits can be obtained through the ninth annual cultural field trip, arranged by the CSI art department.

The group will stay at the Drake Wiltshire Hotel on Union Square and will arrive at 2 p.m. Friday, March 10.

Besides the famous sites of San Francisco, such as Ghirardelli Square, the cable cars and Fisherman's Wharf, students will tour the San Francisco Art Museum, DeYoung Museum,

Museum of Natural Sciences, Steinhart Aquarium, Arboretum and the Japanese Tea Garden. Also to be visited are the University of California at Berkeley Art Museum, the Wax Museum; and the Imajo Paper Mill in Oakland, Calif.

A night at the opera with the San Francisco Symphony is on the itinerary, along with some evenings free to visit the famous city.

The group will leave Thursday, March 9 at 10:30 p.m., and Friday morning will stop for a breakfast in Reno, Nev., on the way to San Francisco.

Those interested can obtain applications and further information by contacting the CSI art department at 733-9554, ext. 269.

Attorneys file briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department has filed briefs with the Supreme Court that it should not grant certiorari in a federal court case.

The briefs state to follow specific procedures when deciding whether to parole prisoners.

The argument was offered Monday by Solicitor General Wade Martin in a friend-of-the-court brief dealing with a lower court ruling that the Constitution requires certain procedural safeguards in the parole process.

The briefs were filed before the court in the case of Ernest Corraluzo, who challenged the procedures under which a New York state corrections board sentenced him to a five-year imprisonment for him.

A U.S. District Court judge said the situation was similar to a parole release hearing and the Constitution's "due process" clause requires certain procedures to make sure Corraluzo and others like him get a fair shake.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed that the issue has an important interest in his conditional freedom and must be given a statement of reasons for the board's decision.

New York has since revised its parole procedures, but the government said the case still is significant and urged the Justice to reverse the lower court ruling.

University president speaks in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Richard D. Gibb, president of the University of Idaho, Moscow, will speak to the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Thursday noon at the Turf Club.

A native of western Illinois where he grew up on a farm, Gibb received his B.S. degree in vocational agriculture and a M.E. degree in education, both from the University of Illinois, and a Ph.D. degree in 1959 from Michigan State University.

Prior to coming to the Idaho school, Dr. Gibb served as Indiana commissioner of higher education for three years. From January 1974 to July 1968, he held the same post in South Dakota.

The college president also has served as dean of administration, administrative assistant to the president and assistant and associate professor at Western Illinois University. He also taught in public schools in Illinois.

DR. RICHARD GIBB lectures

Third suspect charged

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Gary Perkins, identified by sheriff's officers as the man who claimed to have "seen and touched millions" taken in a burglary at the home of grocery heiress Marjorie Jackson, has surrendered.

Perkins, 23, was charged Monday with accepting \$10,000 to "launder" the money for the two men who had admitted burglarizing Mrs. Jackson's house May 16, 1976. He was held in \$10,000 bond.

The burglary took place almost a year before Mrs. Jackson was killed last May by thieves who made off with an estimated \$3.5 million, but overlooked another \$3 million in her northeast-brownstone house. Howard Willard, 38, was convicted in that case and Manuel Lee Robinson, 29, will stand trial next month.

James Voytes, Willard's lawyer, was first contacted by a man who claimed to have seen and touched millions of dollars taken in a previously unreported burglary. The report raised speculation that other burglars could have entered Mrs. Jackson's house between May 4, the day she was shot, and the morning of May 7, when her body was found in the burning house by firemen.

But a spokesman for the Sheriff's office said what Perkins saw was a trunkful of money taken in the 1976 burglary, which is believed to have netted about \$800,000 and some jewelry.

Walter Bergin Jr., 21, of Louisville, and Douglas Green, 21, of Indianapolis, are charged with the burglary.



Where are my skis?

SKIS are everywhere in this ski rack at Copper Mountain Ski area in Colorado. Skiing is reported excellent in the Rocky Mountains.

Ranchers told to change eagle law, not break it

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A federal judge, who fined three men a total of \$6,000 for conspiring to kill 70 golden eagles, says ranchers should try to change a federal law protecting the eagles rather than threaten to continue breaking the law.

U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr. said Monday the case was the most controversial he had dealt with in 22 years as a trial lawyer and eight years as a judge.

The case has touched off a controversy between sheep and goat raisers and the Audubon Society

and other preservation groups over whether eagles are a menace to livestock. Wood said a stack of pre-sentence mail supported the killing of eagles, contending they were mortal enemies of area ranchers.

The case also has become a campaign issue in the 21st Texas Congressional District, which sprawls across ranchland from San Antonio to San Angelo.

Wood fined suspended government hunter Andrew Allen, 31, \$2,000, gave him a 60-day suspended jail term and a year's probation.

HILLIARD AUCTION

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1978

Located from Castletford, Idaho 1 mile West, 2 miles South and 1/4 mile West

STARTING TIME: 10:30 A.M.

LUNCH AT THE COOKSHACK By the Castletford Baptist Church

TRACTORS & ACCESSORIES

FARMALL 706 diesel tractor, in A-1 condition, power steering torque amplifier, wide front axle, with 17 1/2 tire, hydraulic oil lift, 42 inch front loader, 15 x 42 steel good rear rubber — ALLIS CHALMERS D-14 gas tractor, in A-1 condition, power adjust rear wheels, with new 12 x 26 tires, wide front, live axle, 42 inch front loader, 15 x 42 steel good rear rubber — 1952 FORD B-6 tractor, in good condition, over and under transmission, 3 point hitch and good rubber — 1949 JOHN DEERE "A" tractor, runs real good, power lift, single front, 3 point hitch, 11 x 42 steel rubber — Pair of 15 x 5 x 38 snop on dual tires and rims — Pair of 11 x 28 dual tires and rims for Ford — Three IHG 7 way hydraulic rams 10 - 98 lbs. front IHG tractor weights — Comfort cover for 54 FORD JOHN DEERE hydraulic cylinder — Pair of front floater tires, and rims for 706 tractor — Brand new short block for Ford Jubilee tractor, still in crate — Pair of single rib front tires for Ford tractor — Tractor wheel weights.

OTHER QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

1977-CENTURY 300 gallon sprayer — 150 lb. glass tank, 8 row boom, hand gun and nylon roller pump — 125 gallon butane tank with 3 point hitch and burner head and hose — JOHN DEERE 4 row boom cutter, fits on "A" cultivator from CASE 4 bar chisel type side rake, on dual rubber — Fresno with 3 point hitch — Sproyer barrel frame, with boom, and John Blue pump and 3 point hitch — JOHN DEERE 10 phosphate spreader, on rubber — 12 foot bed harrow, on rubber — MADSON front end cutter, for Ford tractor — Dump rake, with 3 point hitch — IHG 7 hanger mower — IHG hanger mower, for repair — 16 row harrow, for plow.

TRUCKS

1953 CHEVROLET 2 ton truck, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, with 3 speed Brownie and 17 foot bed, fair rubber — 1936 FORD TRUCK, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, and fair rubber.

COMBINE, SWATHER, BALER

JOHN DEERE "55" 12' self propelled combine, in real good condition, new concrete, equipped with level of chrome mirrors, for truck with Innes pickup, with rubber mounted teeth, both grain and bean attachments, good rubber — IHG 201 14' swather, with auger platform, conditioner, gas engine all in real good condition, with extra blades and parts — IHG 57 string tie hay baler, in real good condition PTO driven — JOHN DEERE 55 self-propelled combine, for parts.

CORRUGATORS & CULTIVATORS

JOHN DEERE quick tech beet and bean cultivator, for A tractor — JOHN DEERE 2 row corn cultivator, for "A" tractor — FERUGSON "913D" spring tip renovator, with 3 point hitch — FORD 4 row beet and bean cultivator, with 3 point hitch — 4 row heavy duty still shank corrugators, on a solid tool bar, with 3 point hitch — ACME 4 row corrugator, with 3 point hitch — 4 row coil spring shank corrugator, with 3 point hitch — FERUGSON 4 row beet cultivator, with 3 point hitch.

DITCHING & PLANTING EQUIPMENT

IHC 16 hole grain drill, on rubber, seeder attachment, double disc with 5' spacing, on rubber — IHC 16 hole grain drill, on rubber, been on beet planter, on rubber, with 3 point hitch — 1977 MEYERS hang-on double wheel "square" roller, with 3 point hitch — MARTIN double wheel roller, with 3 point hitch — 4 row heavy duty double wheel dither with 3 point hitch — Disc type feed ditch cleaner, with 3 point hitch.

MISCELLANEOUS

2 - 500 pound overhead lock tanks, and stands — 15 gallon drum, of new 1/2 ton oil — New pair of chrome mirrors, for trucks — Fence stretchers — Oil, greases, and fillers — Chain saw, with 30" blades — New bearings for swather — New radiator for 201 swather — Cultivator tools — Umbrellas — Set of markers — Forks — Hoop — Sylbes — Rock forks — Gas cans — Nuts & Bolts — 3rd links — Set of steel forks for old pull type disc — 10 gallons of weed spray — Set of 4 inches for 1/2" glow jet of food mixer — 4 new 4 way hard surface blades for John Deere cutter — 50 gallon barrel and pump — 2 new 3/4" x 12" x 8" timbers — Milk cans — 2 extra sets of 2 aluminum tools, still in crate — 7 "Super M" spring trip hitches for jump boxes — Chimney smoke stack — AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

CONSIGNEE ITEMS

PITTSBURG 12 tandem disc, on rubber, with cut outs front, and hydraulic lift — IHC 16 hole grain drill, on rubber, steel box, single disc, with 5' spacing, seeder attachment, power lift — ACME 8 row rear and bean cultivator, on solid tool bar, and with 3 point hitch — 3 section KRENGEL 5' metal harrows, and draw bar — Edwards 2 bottom 16' 2 way rollover plow, with 3 point hitch — IHC 4' 11" roller harrow, on solid tool bar, and with 3 point hitch — 1967 - 420 Case tractor, gas, power adjust wheels, duals, 3 point, front weight, low hooks, very good condition — IHC 4' roller harrow, on solid tool bar, and with 3 point hitch — 4 row 5' Krengele harrow sections with three point Wauke harrow bar — 6 row Ford tractor, 2 1/2" bar, 3 point, with 6 HD 10 call shanks — Set of hydraulic markers — Two sets of gauge wheels — Comfort Ford motor tractor box. Front glass with wrap-around side windows — JD rem. 4 x 8".

Terms: Cash Day of Sale

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AUCTION CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 9
DON & LOLLY BREHA, JEROME
Advertisement: February 7
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 9
JOHN & MAXINE WHITLATCH, JEROME
Advertisement: February 7
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 10
BUCK HILLIARD, CASTLEFORD
Advertisement: February 10
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 11
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: February 10

FEBRUARY 11
LARRY & RADEAN BAKER, MURT., CAREY AREA
Advertisement: February 9
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 12
CORNER STORE ANTIQUES, DON
Advertisement: February 10
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 13
MARVIN & DEE LOWRY, BUHL
Advertisement: February 10
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 15
OLIVER & MICE THOMAS
Advertisement: February 13
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 16
SWENSON BROS. & ROBERT GREGG, GLENNS FERRY
Advertisement: February 14
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 16
IWAN MILLE, BUHL
Advertisement: February 14
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 17 & 18
Advertisement: February 16
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

Student aid reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter plans to announce this week a new financial aid program for college students from middle income families.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said today.

Following a breakfast meeting with Carter, O'Neill said the program "will be aimed at the middle income groups" and that Carter will personally announce the details.

"There's a strong feeling that other programs in the past have been aimed at the very poor and the wealthy,"

Hints

FINE FACIAL
Try mixing dry oatmeal with a little water and use it as a facial pack.

University president speaks in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Richard D. Gibb, president of the University of Idaho, Moscow, will speak to the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Thursday noon at the Turf Club.

A native of western Illinois where he grew up on a farm, Gibb received his B.S. degree in vocational agriculture and a M.E. degree in education, both from the University of Illinois, and a Ph.D. degree in 1959 from Michigan State University.

Prior to coming to the Idaho school, Dr. Gibb served as Indiana commissioner of higher education for three years. From January 1974 to July 1968, he held the same post in South Dakota.

The college president also has served as dean of administration, administrative assistant to the president and assistant and associate professor at Western Illinois University. He also taught in public schools in Illinois.

DR. RICHARD GIBB lectures

Nuke export safeguards may pass

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate moved Tuesday toward passage of a nuclear non-proliferation bill designed to ensure U.S. atomic exports are used only for peaceful purposes and kept out of the hands of terrorists.

The administration-backed bill, which passed the House 411-0 last year, had been held up for weeks by Senate opponents and tied up in debate for three days by the addition of dozens of pro-industry amendments.

The major fight Tuesday was expected over an amendment to require congressional approval of administration purchases of nuclear waste from abroad for transfer to the United States for storage.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said he introduced most of the earlier amendments with hopes he can sell them to a House-Senate conference committee that will put the bill in its final shape. He said if the bill is too restrictive it would put U.S. firms at a competitive disadvantage with nuclear industries in other nations.

"I want a non-proliferation bill but I want it to be workable," he said.

The bill's floor manager, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, accepted most of the McClure amendments designed to speed up the licensing process to reassure industry that bureaucratic delays won't hurt its foreign sales.

The bill would authorize the United States to begin negotiations to set up an International Nuclear Fuel Authority to provide countries without nuclear capability an assured fuel supply. In return, those nations would have to forego — and would not need — the reprocessing plants that can be used to turn nuclear wastes into bombs.

It also requires various government agencies, particularly the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, to follow stringent licensing procedures to ensure the nuclear material is used for peaceful purposes and is secure from theft overseas by bombing terrorists.

Still at issue is whether the NRC, as the licensing agency, should make an independent assessment of the foreign safeguard or whether the U.N.-sponsored International Atomic Energy Agency should have the final responsibility.

The NRC itself is divided on the issue, and both Glenn and McClure said passage of the bill would not answer the question.

McClure, however, got an amendment passed Monday changing wording to "negate any implication that the NRC is required to independently assess the adequacy of foreign safeguards."

High court asked to overturn rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has been asked to review a headline-making ruling that journalists fighting libel suits cannot be forced to disclose the thoughts and opinions they held when preparing a news story.

Former Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert urged the court Monday to overturn the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision concerning a \$4 million libel suit he filed against the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Herbert said the decision if left standing would "overwhelmingly tilt" in favor of the media the balance of interests set up by the high court in past cases involving freedom of the press.

The ruling has been hailed by media lawyers as an extension of First Amendment protection to the mental processes by which journalists select and prepare information for publication or broadcast.

Herbert's suit charged his reputation was damaged by a 1973 "60 Minutes" program aired by CBS, casting doubt on charges he made that Army officers covered up atrocities by U.S. troops in Vietnam.

In that trial, Herbert's lawyers questioned producer Barry Lando about his thoughts and opinions in preparing the show. Lando refused to answer, saying the questions infringed on an editorial process protected by the Constitution.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1964 that a public figure must show actual malice or reckless disregard of the truth to win a libel suit. A federal judge in New York decided it was vital to Herbert's case for Lando to answer the questions to show whether malice or disregard were involved.

The 2nd Circuit reversed that decision by a 2-1 vote. It said a journalist's thoughts and opinions "strike to the heart of the vital human component of the editorial process."

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GATHERING AROUND DINING TABLE FOR FAMILY CONFERENCE NIGHT ... house parents, resident youngsters discuss aspects of Harbor House life

Changes come to Harbor House

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Everything has changed at Harbor House of Magic Valley, a temporary shelter and group home in Twin Falls.
As of the beginning of this year Harbor House began taking boys only. That policy has nearly doubled the capacity of the facility.
Girls needing such care and housing are now sheltered at the McAuley home in Buhl. Richard Niedrich, chairman of the board of directors for Harbor House, said the home was handling far more boys than girls under previous operations but the admission of one girl often would tie up facilities that could have handled several youth if all were either boys or girls.
"This system also makes it less difficult for the house parents as one of the problems with our youth is usually the difficulty of supervising a co-ed type operation," Niedrich said.
The big change at Harbor House, however, is an all-boys operation. It is called the "teaching family program."
"I think the most significant thing about our new system is that we are no longer

simply providing a place to live and a baby-sitting service," Niedrich said.
Under the teaching family program the youngsters sheltered at the home are continuously being trained in social behavior, household and educational skills and in simple methods of living and working with other people.
Many of the residents of Harbor House are children who cannot adjust to family life, cannot get along in school with other youngsters or instructors and who may be in difficulty for having broken laws. Niedrich says most of the problems have developed because they have no training in how to cope with themselves and others.
In past years the Harbor House board of directors has been constantly faced with the problem of finding new house parents.
"We found the parents would 'burn out' after about a year (18 months) at the most. They just could not handle the responsibility and pressures of supervision and operation of the home much longer than a year," Niedrich said.
Ray and Charlene Miller, house parents, are more enthusiastic about their new jobs. They have undergone several weeks of training at Boys Town in Nebraska where the

teaching parents and teaching family plan developed. The famed boys' home has been more than generous, board members say, in helping establish the system here. The Nebraska center continues to train and monitor all phases of the program and Ray and Charlene will return for more training and evaluation before being fully accredited as teaching parents.
"Positive approach and positive reaction are the key factors in our system," says Ray. "We don't believe punishment by itself is the answer. We consider the consequences of the situation as the punishment and the youth in our home are all part of the family. Everyone has his say about the rules," he said.
"We teach respect, social behavior and self government," Charlene explained.
One of the important phases of the teaching program is the weekly family conference. Parents and the youngsters gather for the evening around the family dining table.
At this time not only the house parents but the youngsters bring up suggestions or discuss things that may make them uncomfortable in their life at Harbor House. There is no scolding for things done poorly and no demands made.
"Instead, we use these sessions for an open

discussion of the individual problems or needs of our family members," Ray Miller explains.
"For example, one of the boys may feel another is abusing a certain privilege. We ask the accused for his views on the matter and if he agrees he may be at fault he makes the suggestions on how he will correct the matter. Others are also asked for suggestions and usually we settle the matter with no bitterness and with a good feeling on the part of everyone," Mrs. Miller said.
At these conferences the family also decides on coming events they wish to take part in or stage and decide on household chores and other plans for the week.
Veteran board members visiting the home have been surprised at the complete change in attitude by the residents.
"The youngsters are happy and seem to enjoy their new responsibilities and opportunities," Mrs. Ashenbrenner said, "and I think that is most important."
There has only been one child leave and he was back in a week.
Miller said the children are not locked in or told they have to stay in Harbor House.
"If a boy leaves, we want him to walk out the front door, not go out the window in the night," says Charlene.



PUTTING-AWAY SUPPER DISHES ... one of many domestic chores

Chairman regarded as home 'magician'

TWIN FALLS — Richard Niedrich, now chairman of the board of directors for Harbor House of Magic Valley is being credited with other board members with being something of a magician.
Volunteers who had worked many years to obtain and maintain the shelter home for the community were faced with what amounted to almost the loss of their long standing efforts through closing the home or giving it to some other agency.
Niedrich, who had just returned to this area immediately proposed the home adopt the same method as that used by Boys Town in Nebraska.
Niedrich, a former college instructor had made a long study of methods of instruction because of his career. In the course of this study, he became acquainted with the teaching parents and teaching family methods of operating foster care and shelter homes.
With his help representatives of Boys Town were contacted and volunteered to help in any way possible.
"In any instruction or work program, I think the key factor is accountability." In the teaching family program, the house parents are accountable to the board of directors and to the training institution. The youth are accountable, not just to the house parents, but to the other youth as well," Niedrich said.
He said under the new program the house parents are "career parents" not just supervisors. He said there is a genuine loving relationship between parents and youth in

contrast to what amounted to long term baby sitting under previous conditions.
Marjorie Ashenbrenner, a board member, and former social worker, has long been associated with the Harbor House program.
"There have been many excellent house parents at Harbor House in the past, but they were not equipped to handle the situation," she said.
"I think it was our fault (the board member) because we asked too much of them. We gave them no direction, no training and very little help and they burned out on a regular basis," Mrs. Ashenbrenner said.
"The community has done a good job in providing Harbor House and Harbor House is now doing a better job for the community. Young people are now receiving valuable training through our program and I think there are many who would not have made it without this help. I think all of the board members are now proud of the facility and what it is doing for young boys who need training, guidance and just love," Mrs. Ashenbrenner said.
Niedrich said people in the community ask what they can do to help the project.
"Many of these people ask because they are interested in young people today. We need their time and talent to help us continue the training. Many would be able to donate their skills and direction to these young boys and further our cause," Niedrich said.
"We have a community based program operated by the people in the community and are always anxious for community support and assistance," he said.

Asians celebrate start of auspicious Year of Horse

HONG KONG (UPI) — Asians by the hundreds of millions celebrated the start of the auspicious Year of the Horse Tuesday hoping it would be a vast improvement over the disastrous Year of the Snake.
Hong Kong residents left the British colony to gamble on Macao or visit friends on the mainland. That soccer fans staged a game between two teams of elephants and parents everywhere gave their children "lucky money."
Chinese mythology says the horse is a symbol of prosperity, good fortune and abundant crops, and most of Asia came to a halt to mark the year

2522 on the Buddhist calendar began.
Gone at last was the snake, which slithered off into welcome oblivion and took with it its year of natural disasters and drought.
The normally bustling streets, shops, restaurants and nightclubs in Chinese communities across the continent fell quiet as families gathered in their homes to begin the three-day Chinese New Year — the biggest holiday of the lunar zodiac.
Most newspapers halted publication for the three-day festivity and banks and stock exchanges shut down.

Foreign residents and Chinese radio reports said China heralded the eve of the new year with the largest and most relaxed celebrations in more than 20 years, reflecting a new mood in the country since the purge of radical "Gang of Four."
Married couples across Asia, true to the tradition of all Chinese New Year beginnings, passed out "lucky" — little red paper packets containing "lucky money" — to children and single men and women.
Reports from the Philippines said more than 10,000 celebrators descended on Manila to watch

dragon dances and fireworks displays and dine out on lavish Chinese meals.
Bangkok also laid on special holiday shows including a soccer game between teams of trained elephants. The southern Thai beach resorts and facilities for visitors in the cooler northern town of Chiang Mai were fully booked more than a month ago.
Thousands of Hong Kong residents headed for the gambling mecca of Macao or went to the theaters Chinese city of Canton to visit relatives and friends.

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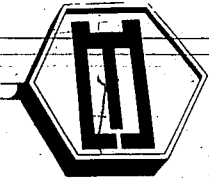
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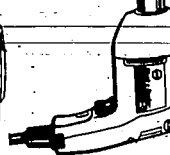
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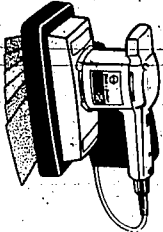
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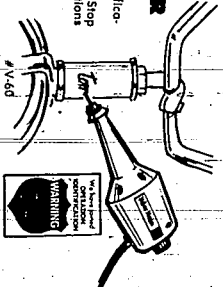
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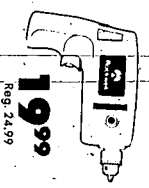
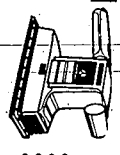
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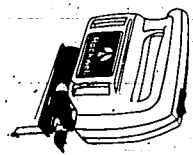
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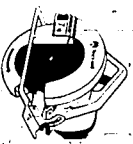
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7 1/4" SKIL SAW
 • Single speed 15 HP
 • 2.5 amp motor
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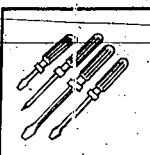
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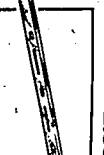
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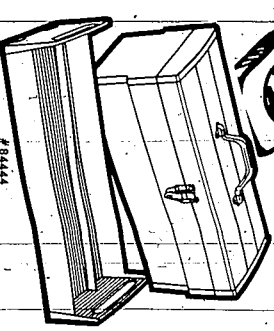
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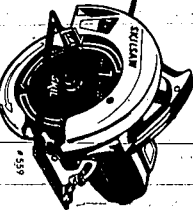


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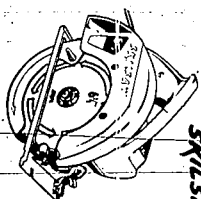
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SKILL 7 1/4" DELUXE CIRCULAR SAW
 • Includes Safety Switch, Safety
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 • Cuts 2 7/8" deep at 90°; 1 7/8"
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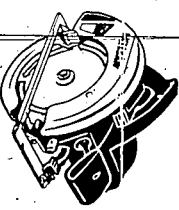
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SKILL 6 1/2" CIRCULAR SAW
 • 1 1/2 hp motor
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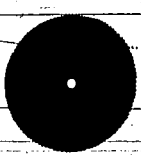
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SKILL 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW
 • Simple accurate depth & bevel
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 • Cuts 2 3/8" at 90°, 1 7/8" at 45°
 • Equipped with combination blade &
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6 1/2" FINE-TOOTH COMBINATION BLADE
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markets

Stocks at Midday

Table of stock prices for various companies including Dow Jones Industrial Average, and individual stock listings with columns for company name, price, and change.

Table titled '11 A.M. PRICES' showing stock prices for various companies as of 11 AM, including columns for company name, price, and change.

Table titled 'Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today' showing prices for various commodities such as wheat, corn, and soybeans, including columns for commodity name, price, and change.

Table titled 'Butter and Eggs' showing prices for various types of butter and eggs, including columns for product name, price, and change.

Valley beans

Great Northern: Average \$20.00; 2 dealers at \$21.00; 6 dealers at \$20.00; 1 dealer at \$19.50. Pinto: Average \$21.50; 5 dealers at \$22.00; 6 dealers at \$21.00. Small Reds: Average \$20.50; 4 dealers at \$21.00; 4 dealers at \$20.00. Idaho Pink: Average \$18.50; 1 dealer at \$19.00; 1 dealer at \$18.50; 7 dealers at \$18.00. L.S. Kidney: Average \$30.00; 2 dealers at \$30.00.

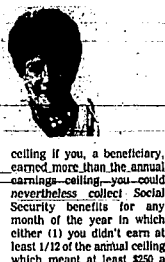
Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund prices and changes, including columns for fund name, price, and change.

Social Security tax bite scheduled to become bigger

(Ninth of a series) Of course, you're acutely aware that Social Security taxes withheld from incomes — as employee, employer, self-employed — are climbing sharply. There are two clear reasons you'll be paying at higher tax rates even if your pay remains the same; the taxable base is rising too and this is where the really big Social Security tax bite is coming. Just scan the following figures:

Table titled 'SALARY SUBJECT TO TAX' showing tax brackets for different salary ranges, including columns for salary range and tax amount.



SYLVIA POTTER

celling if you, a beneficiary, earn 70 or more than the annual earnings ceiling — you could nevertheless collect Social Security benefits for all the other (1) you didn't earn at least 1/12 of the annual ceiling which meant at least \$250 a month in '77, or (2) you didn't perform substantial services as a self-employed person no matter how much you earned during that month or the year.

As an illustration, if you, an employee 65 or over, earned \$200 or less a month in the first six months of last year and \$3,000 a month in the last six months, you would have been barred from collecting any Social Security in '77 by the \$3,000 annual ceiling. Your total earnings exceeded the annual ceiling. But you were able to collect full monthly benefits for the first six months of '77 under the alternative monthly ceiling because you earned less than \$250 in each of those first months.

Physicians, accountants, lawyers, self-employed persons, became eligible to receive full Social Security benefits for any month in which they did not perform substantial services. Thus, an executive who resigned became a self-employed consultant, and entered into a consulting arrangement paying him \$25,000 a year could collect full Social Security benefits for the month of January in which he did not.

Gold output shows drop

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Bureau of Mines reported Monday the U.S. produced 104,800 Troy ounces of gold from domestic mines and 115,000 from foreign sources in November and 3.2 million Troy ounces of silver.

Barge firms, slate hauls

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Six barge companies will begin providing general cargo haulage services on the Columbia-Snake River systems effective sometime in March.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle sales insufficient to establish market. Hogs 1,000; trade moderate; barrows and gilts weak; No 1-220-250 lbs. 48.50-49.50; No 2-3 250-270 lb. 48.00-49.00; No 2-4 270-280 lb. 47.00-48.25; 280-300 lb. 46.00-47.00; 300-350 lb. 44.50-45.00; 350-400 lb. 43.00-44.00.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Market steady. 100 lb sacks washed, U.S. IA unless otherwise stated. Colorado Round Reds 7.00, 2 1/2% min. 7.00-8.00; 100 lb. 2 1/2% min. 7.00-8.00; 50 lb. 2 1/2% min. 7.00-8.00.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication: primary — 99.5 percent-plus pure 50 lb. ingots \$3.00 per lb. Antimony, domestic, 99% percent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 lb.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Tuesday: London — Morning fixing 175.70 up 0.10. Afternoon fixing 175.20 down 0.40. Paris (free market) 184.70 down 3.01. Frankfurt 175.80 up 0.17. Zurich 175.375 down 0.25. New York — Handly and Harman, 175.55 down 0.40.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat \$3.60 Barley \$3.88 Oats \$4.12 Mixed Grains \$2.88. Warehouse Association, Inc., daily '78. All other grain prices are an average of several local quotations obtained weekly.

Over The Counter

Over The Counter Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include bid markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter: prices paid unchanged to Chicago delivered; 93 cents 100.71; 92 cents 100.71. Eggs: prices paid - 10 delivery unchanged. Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 61-64; large 60-62; medium 57-59.

Lobbyists inefficient

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Common Cause says energy industry lobbyists often don't bother to register with the government and even when they do, they frequently hide their true identities.

Short stay for inmate

NORCO, Calif. (UPI) — James Daugherty, escaped from the state Rehabilitation Center last week and was recaptured. But it didn't take him long to take it on the lam again. Officials said Daugherty, 28, apparently changed clothes in a men's room, then walked out of the prison, just moments after he was returned to the facility Monday.

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 U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Top Round STEAK \$1.48 lb.	 U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless RUMP ROAST \$1.68 lb.	 U.S.D.A. Choice Round Bone POT ROAST \$1.19 lb.	 U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut CHUCK ROAST 79¢ lb.
 U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderized Bottom Round STEAK \$1.38 lb.	 U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin TIP ROAST \$1.78 lb.	 U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Cross RIB ROAST \$1.48 lb.	 U.S.D.A. Choice T-Bone STEAKS \$2.39 lb.
 U.S.D.A. Choice Beef CUBE STEAK \$1.68 lb.	 U.S.D.A. Choice 7-Bone CHUCK ROAST 98¢ lb.	 U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless-Chuck ROAST \$1.39 lb.	 U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Top Sirloin STEAK \$2.49 lb.

 303 Meadowdale VEGETABLES 5\$1 for	 7 1/2 Oz. Camelot MACARONI & CHEESE 5\$1 for	 Jumbo Money's Worth PAPER TOWELS 44¢	 1 Lb. Meadowdale MARGARINE 3\$1 for
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 46 Oz. Camelot TOMATO JUICE 39¢	 303 Camelot APPLESAUCE 43¢	 10 Count 30 Gallon Camelot TRASH BAGS \$1.19	8 Pack 16 oz. R.C. or Dr. Pepper 99¢ Plus deposit
 32 Oz. Camelot CATSUP 69¢	 Family Size Camelot DETERGENT \$3.99	 12 Oz. Camelot BAKING CHIPS 79¢	STORAGE SPECIALS
 Camelot SNACK & CAKES 79¢	 32 Oz. Meadowdale Salad DRESSING 79¢	 24 Oz. Camelot SYRUP 99¢	

GIGANTIC CITRUS SALE

 Large California-Navel ORANGES 9 lbs. for 99¢	 Large California Navel ORANGES \$3.79 ea. By The Carton	 6 Oz. Camelot ORANGE JUICE 39¢	 303 Meadowdale VEGETABLES \$4.79 case of 24
 Large Florida Indian River Pink GRAPEFRUIT 4.99¢	PLANTS	 16 Oz. Camelot PEAS 59¢	 7 1/2 Oz. Camelot MACARONI & CHEESE \$4.79 case of 24
 Large Florida Indian River White GRAPEFRUIT 4.99¢	 Fresh Cut Carnation BOQUETS \$1.59 bun.	 16 Oz. Camelot CORN 59¢	SEA FOOD
 Juicy Sunkist Navel ORANGES 4\$1	 Beautiful Blooming African VIOLETS \$1.98 ea.	 20 Oz. Meadowdale Shoestring POTATOES 4\$1 for	DELICATESSEN
 8 Lb. Cello-Bag GRAPEFRUIT 98¢ bag	 Beautiful Bud Vase Combination and SILK ROSE \$2.98 ea.	 Fresh Frozen WHITING 69¢ lb.	 1 Lb. Armour FRANKS \$1.19 lb.
 Juicy Texas Pink GRAPEFRUIT 99¢ for	 Colorful In Foil 6" Potted MUMS \$3.59 ea.	 16 Oz. Van De Kamp FISH KABOBS \$1.63 ea.	 12 Oz. Sigmans LUNCH MEAT 99¢
 Juicy California TANGERINES 389¢	 Fresh RED SNAPPER \$1.89 lb.	 10 Oz. Fresh Western OYSTERS \$1.59 ea.	 Mild Cheddar CHEESE \$1.59 lb.
 Juicy California LEMONS 10\$1 for	 12 Oz. Van De Kamp FISH FILLETS \$1.77 ea.	 8 Oz. Milk, Buttermilk BISCUITS 587¢ for	 1 Lb. Golden Indian BREAD 49¢ Loaf
 1/2 Gallon Tropicana or Kraft ORANGE JUICE \$1.59 ea.	 Texas COFFECAKES \$1.39	 Cake DOUGHNUTS 12 for \$1.00	

Firefighters postpone contract decision

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In an emotional meeting Tuesday night, Twin Falls firefighters postponed "indefinitely" a decision on whether to accept the city's latest contract offer.

"We've been asked to consider a 20-month contract that is less than the 12-month contract that was offered to us earlier," Firefighters Association President Lloyd Almand summed up the firefighters' first reaction to the city's offer.

Almand said the city's offer is not "the same basic contract" offered to the firefighters earlier. The city's offer does not provide several benefits

the firefighters have enjoyed in the past, Almand pointed out.

By signing the contract the firefighters would agree to relinquish:

- A 1000 per year allowance for kitchen appliances.
- Guaranteed automatic accident leave for firemen injured in the line of duty.
- Bereavement leave in addition to sick leave.

By signing the contract, the firefighters would also agree to freeze their base pay at its October, 1977, level for another 20 months.

Almand said the firefighters had been given the impression by the city council that the offer was not negotiable, and thus the firefighters feel they have two alternatives: sign the contract offered by the city or work without a contract and reopen negotiations with the city in July for a new contract to become effective in October.

Mayor Leon Smith said this morning he could not say whether the council would be willing to consider a counter proposal by the firefighters at this time, because the council "only discussed the proposal. We didn't get into any discussions of what we might do or what we might offer."

Smith said he felt the offering of a counter

proposal constituted a third option for the firefighters, but the city council would "take a look at it" if such an offer were made.

Smith also said if the firefighters decided to work without a contract and reopen negotiations in July for next year, "We (the council) would certainly go into negotiations at that time."

The firefighters also felt the city's intentions to treat all city employees alike, including the firefighters, placed the firefighters in the position of bargaining for the rest of the city employees, Almand said.

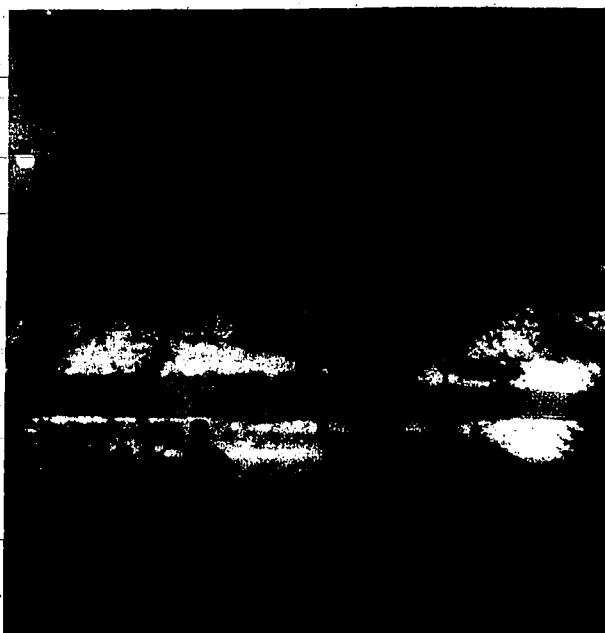
Smith, however, when asked if the council viewed the firefighters as the bargaining body for the other

city employees, answered, "No. Definitely not."

Almand, however, said the firefighters felt it would be "unfair to the other city employees" to sign the 20-month contract because it would "lock all the city employees in for 20 months" to their current wages.

Almand said the firefighters "tabled it (the question of whether to accept the city's offer) indefinitely" and had not set a date for further discussions on the city's offer.

"We thought we'd let emotions cool down," and wait to take further action on the proposal "until the time is right for the guys to come back and discuss it very openly and very objectively."



Wednesday, February 8, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

Ruling affects plant revenue

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A recent district court decision in Pocatello indicates a county where a coal-fired electrical plant is located will not receive the major portion of tax revenue from the installation.

Officials of the Citizens for Alternatives to Coal Power (CACAP), speaking in Twin Falls Tuesday noon, said the decision, handed down by 6th District Judge Arthur P. Oliver last month, means the tax revenue now will be divided among the counties of the state, with the greatest share going to Ada and Bannock counties.

"This will leave the county where a plant is located to pay all the bills, in addition to living with all the social problems and the pollution," according to Carl Nellis, Jerome. He and Don O'Sullivan, Wendell, both CACAP members, and Jim Wilkins, Gooding county commissioner, spoke on opposite sides of the coal-fired plant issue at a noon meeting of the League of Women Voters.

In discussing the impact of the court decision following the meeting, O'Sullivan pointed out residents of a county in which Idaho Power's proposed coal-fired 500-megawatt plant is

located will have to pay increased property taxes to pay for the extra services required by the influx of people needed to build such a plant.

The expected tax revenue from the proposed plant has been one of the major points of support for the plant.

Two of the three locations proposed by the power company are in Magic Valley, north of Bliss and at Sid's Crossing in eastern Lincoln county.

According to Harold Johnson of Boise who is in charge of appraisal and assessment of utilities, pipelines and railroads for the Idaho State Tax Commission, the tax commission "could" appeal the decision to the Idaho Supreme Court.

The tax officials said Oliver ruled as unconstitutional a 1914 state law saying that in the case of the power company the value assessed to each county should be apportioned on the basis of the investment of the firm in that county.

Assessment of all other utilities in Idaho is done on the basis of the number of linear miles the facility covers within that particular county, such as pipeline or railroad tracks, Johnson said.

Oliver said in his decision "this court cannot distinguish between a power company and the

remainder of the businesses that are otherwise classified as utilities for the purpose of taxation."

"Assuming there is some rational basis for distinguishing between the power companies and other utilities, the defendants have failed to convince this court that there is a permissible state objective that is furthered by the classification," the judge wrote in his decision.

The suit was brought by Robert Huntley, former state legislator, on behalf of the Pocatello school district.

The tax commission official said 13 counties in Idaho will stand to lose evaluation if the district court decision is implemented into state law, while 29 counties would gain. Johnson said two counties, Boundary and Custer, have REA lines and would not be affected.

He said the court decision did not spell out how the tax assessment now should be apportioned, but it would be on the basis of the miles of transmission and distribution system through each county.

Huntley, as well as several other legislators, have tried unsuccessfully in past years to get such a measure enacted by the state legislature, according to the tax official.

Familiar sight

MORE AND MORE Magic Valley residents are joining the jogging crowd. Here Raymond Doan is shown jogging into the sunset after a full day's work. Doan does not limit his jogging to just evenings, however, he starts each day off by jogging to work.

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The Blaine County School Board will redraw the school district's trustee zones granting greater representation in the northern county after voters narrowly approved a rezoning plan Tuesday in a general election.

Despite a severe snowstorm throughout Tuesday, heavy voting in the north swung the election with 627 people voting in favor of the

trustee rezoning plan and 604 people opposing it.

Although the rezoning plan was the work of a special district committee comprised of parents and school officials from throughout the county, the plan was initiated by the action of some Ketchum parents who claimed the present trustee zones were not truly representative.

These parents claimed the trustee zones were set more by geographic boundaries than by current population clusters.

The new plan will shift all five zones north giving Ketchum and Sun Valley residents more say about who will represent them on the school board.

Tuesday's general election required only a simple majority to approve the rezoning plan and the voting breakdown reveals the close vote separated itself — largely — along geographic boundaries. Quite simply, the vote reveals the rezoning plan was heavily favored in northern Blaine County and heavily opposed in southern Blaine County.

Daredevil mum on canyon leap date

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Daredevil hustler Ken Carter is already changing his story.

The man who said he would follow in Evel Knievel's air path, shooting himself across the Snake River Canyon in a rocket-powered car, says now he may not blast off on July 4 as he earlier announced.

He says he still plans to leap across the canyon, but now he's not saying when. "It'll be this summer sometime," is all he allows.

Carter, a stuntman who's lived through two years of stunt car driving, announced earlier this week that he would jump the canyon in a rocket-powered Elfin Continental on July 4.

But because he doesn't want a large crowd to gather at the jumpsite, Carter says he's not telling anybody when he's taking off. "I'll let the press know about it two or three hours in advance so they can cover it if they want to," Carter says.

Carter's comments were seen as an attempt by the would-be Snake River jumper to soothe bad feelings left after uncontrollable crowds caused damage and left litter around the Knievel jumpsite 3½ years ago.

Carter says he is trying to make sure that not

more than 500 persons show up to watch the jump, apparently in an attempt to avoid clashing with a Twin Falls County ordinance restricting crowds.

Under the ordinance, anyone planning to draw a crowd of more than 500 must acquire a special permit from the county at \$300 per day. The complex ordinance sets guidelines for how the applicant must control his crowd by hiring police protection and providing sanitary facilities.

County Commissioner William Chancy says this morning he doubted Carter would be able to keep a large crowd from visiting his jumpsite even if he doesn't announce his take-off time. "I just hope we get a chance to visit with him before he leaves," Chancy says.

Even if Carter can get around the crowd ordinance, he'll still have several pieces of red tape to snip before he can even attempt the jump.

Because Carter would probably set down on state land, he would have to buy a special land use permit from the state Land Department, according to William Scribner, land department official in Boise.

"It would be the same kind of permit as Evel's," he says. "The cost could be similar to what Evel paid."

Before his jump, Knievel paid \$5,000 for a permit, put up a \$10,000 surety bond to insure he would take care of damages caused by his jump and paid almost \$10,000 for more than \$1.5 million in liability insurance which listed himself, Twin Falls and Jerome counties and the state as beneficiaries.

The permit placed conditions on the Knievel jump: Knievel would follow all state, federal and county laws, would take all precautions to prevent damage to the land and pollutants to the river, would not remove brush or change landscape in the area, would allow state and federal land officials to cross the lands on official business, would hold the state harmless in any legal action that might result from the jump and would employ the Jerome County sheriff's office to insure the public would not get into the landing area.

Similar conditions would have to be worked out with land department officials for the proposed Carter jump, Scribner says.

Such a permit may be issued as early as when the plans to jump. Knievel's permit, issued Aug. 13, 1974, gave the world-famous stuntman permission to jump on only one of 10 days, Sept. 1 through 10, 1974. Knievel jumped on Sept. 8, 1974.

The breakdown shows:

- In Ketchum, 553 people voted with 542 approving the plan and 13 opposing it.
- In Hailey 223 voted with 47 approving and 176 opposed.
- In Bellevue, 138 voted with 22 approving and 45 opposed.
- In Carey, 265 voted with 11 approving and 254 opposed.

An intensive canvassing effort Tuesday in Ketchum and Sun Valley seems largely responsible for the heavy turnout in the north, although a county census taken last spring — after the Ketchum parents raised the rezoning issue — revealed population growth had occurred most significantly in the north. On the basis of the census the Blaine County Commissioners recently realigned their commission districts to reflect the population shift.

The school board meets Tuesday and according to Supt. Norman Riggs, the board will review the votes and then officially set the new trustee boundaries.

Riggs said the new zones will be realigned so that zone 1 is moved north from the southern county to include half of Bellevue; zone 2 will now include northern Bellevue up through western Hailey; zone 3 will cover eastern Hailey, north to the Ketchum and Sun Valley city limits; zone 4 will include western Ketchum, Warm Springs and the county north; and zone 5 will include eastern Ketchum, Sun Valley, Elkhorn and the county north.

today Sports cutback seen

WENDELL — Spring sports at the Wendell High School will be cut back 15 per cent because of lack of funds, Supt. Lawrence LaRue said today.

Trustees also voted at a special meeting Monday night to eliminate the school attendance officer, Mrs. Archie Smith, LaRue said.

The board also decided to cut the vocational ag budget by \$200. The superintendent said other departments affected by the cutbacks include home economics, arts and crafts, music and physical education.

LaRue estimated that the district would be \$300,000 in the red by the end of the year of all budgeted expenditures were made. Earlier he blamed the loss of enrollment and resulting decrease in state funds for the fund shortage.

Crib death ruled

TWIN FALLS — The "crib death syndrome," for which there is no known cause, took the life of a three-week-old girl in Twin Falls Tuesday, according to Twin Falls County Coroner Clyde Edwards.

The girl, named Joy Jeanell, was born Jan. 16 and had recently become the foster child of a Twin Falls couple, Jay and Julie Dexter.

Twin Falls police were called to the Dexters' home Sunday night where the infant was found dead in her crib.

The couple told police they put the baby to bed about 6:30 p.m. Sunday and were going to bed themselves about 10 p.m. when they found the baby not breathing.

Police found the child had no pulse, and fire department officers administered artificial respiration to no avail.

Edwards pronounced Jeanell dead of natural causes at the scene. An autopsy confirmed death was the result of crib death syndrome, Edwards said Tuesday.

Grant funds available

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls has \$10,000 of federal rehabilitation grants for low income families left. Now all the city needs is someone to give the money to.

Community Development Director LaMar Orton said the city has been unable to find qualified recipients for its remaining Department of Housing and Urban Development funds, and he encouraged low-income homeowners to apply for the grants.

Only those who own their own homes, who have not already received a rehabilitation grant and who live in the South Park or West Side areas of Twin Falls qualify for the grants, Orton explained the requirements.

Single people who live in those areas and who earn less than \$4,500 are eligible for the funds. The income cutoff point for two-person households is \$4,000. For three-person households the cutoff point is \$4,500 and for households of eight or more persons it is \$9,500.

Vic Nelson among Hall of Fame honorees

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To Vic Nelson, the best thing about the American Agriculture farm strike movement is all the talk it started.

"A little jawbonin' is going to do the best thing in the world," Nelson says. "Prices have come up since it started. I think the farmers have seen the lowest prices now and we're going to see the highest prices we ever saw."

Nelson is close to agricultural markets, especially the cattle market, since he is partner-owner of the Rancher's Auction salesyards in Twin Falls. He says cattle prices have taken an upward swing this winter.

Recently cattle were selling at the Twin Falls sales yard for as high as 48-cents-a-pound. He attributes this jump in price to a cattle shortage created when ranchers sold off much of their herds.

For his involvement with cattle and the contributions he has made to the cattle industry in the past, Nelson, 73, who lives south of Twin Falls, will be honored Friday night at 8 p.m. by induction into the Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame at a banquet in the Twin Falls Holiday Inn.

Born in Colorado, Nelson grew up on a ranch south of Twin Falls and has lived his entire life in the Twin Falls area where he started in the livestock industry by feeding, lambing and

selling sheep.

In 1933, after a water shortage and the Depression had forced him to move to the Twin Falls area and back to his place on the Salmon River, he started in the cattle business by selling beans for \$6 a hundredweight and buying cows for \$12 to \$20 a head.

He continued to build his herd and acquired private grazing land and federal allotments under the Taylor Grazing Act.

In 1946, while serving on the board of directors for the Salmon River Cattle Co., he learned the U.C. Land and Cattle Co. in Nevada was dissolving and while the canal company negotiated for the water rights from the Nevada Meadows, he became interested in purchasing the lands for grazing.

In April, 1947, after much effort, Nelson finally talked other ranchers into incorporating the Salmon River Cattle Cattlemen's Association and in May of that year, the new company bought the Boaz's Nest Ranch, the San Jacinto Ranch and the Middlestacks-Hot Springs-Cottonwood Pasture Ranch for a total of 395,000 acres of grazing land.

The association held 7,000 shares of common stock to its members at a value of \$25 per share. Today the same association sports 45 members and stock is worth \$115 per share.

During the early years when only about 1,000 head of cattle grazed on the newly acquired

lands, the association had to lease some of its rights to fill the ranges. Now, however, a total of 7,000 head of cattle graze on the land each year.

Nelson was one of the first ranchers to cross breed Charolais and hereford cattle before sale yards started the exotic breed. His cattle were at first discounted about 5¢ a pound because the livestock industry was not sure the bigger cattle could be crossed with the smaller breed.

He still keeps his feedlots full and is helping his nephew and the nephew's brother build herds of their own.

An interest in the financial end of farming induced him to help form the Northwest Credit Corporation in 1954 to provide funds for farmers to buy farm equipment when no other financial companies existed.

His interest in creating a Magic Valley market for cattle led him to help purchase the Rancher's Auction salesyards in 1976.

Nelson is concerned about changes in grazing regulations and grazing fees for users of federal grazing allotments. The changes are in the wind and may come about in the near future. Grazing rights could be cut back and grazing fees could be upped.

"There's too many people, too much administration and too much red tape," he says. "When I first started here, there were two men at the Burley BLM office. Now there are about 40 or 50 of them."



VIC NELSON
... honoree

Jerome bond vote date set

Valley obituaries

Elnina Christopherson

BURLLEY — Elnina Christopherson, 78, Burlley, died Tuesday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

She was born June 10, 1906, in Elob and married Doc Adolph Christopherson June 2, 1926, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Mr. Christopherson died July 1, 1965.

Mrs. Christopherson was a member of the LDS Church.

She is survived by six sisters, Mrs. Elmer (Coral) Cunningham of Burlley, Mrs. Flora Bailey of Pocatello, Mrs. Stella Gruwell of Mesa, Ariz., Mrs. Mildred C. Christopherson of Las Vegas, Nev., and Mrs. W. H. (Dane) Simonson and Mrs. Lee (Agnes) DeWolfe, both of Escalante, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bishop Second Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Clive Holland officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's from noon Thursday until 8:30 p.m. and prior to services Friday.

Cleat Brooks

BURL — Cleat Brooks, 80, Burl, died Tuesday evening at the Harrah Nursing Home.

Born at Eagleville, Mo., June 25, 1897, he came to Burl about a year ago to be near his daughter, Mrs. Luke (Priscilla) Somner, Burl.

Services and burial will be held Friday in California.

Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel is in charge of local arrangements.

Emanuel Nelsen

JEROME — Emanuel Nelsen, 68, Underwood, Wash., former Jerome resident, died Monday in Washington of an extended illness.

Services will be announced by Howe Funeral Chapel.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Edwin F. English will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. John Chandler. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and until 1 p.m. Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Viola F. Mullins, 73, former Twin Falls resident who died Sunday in California, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Sunset Memorial Park. Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Martin G. Rodriguez

RUPERT — Martin G. Rodriguez, 73, Rupert, died Monday evening at Mindoka Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

Born Jan. 30, 1905, in Camargo, Mexico, he attended schools in Mexico and married Manuella Garza Feb. 25, 1927, in Camargo. Mr. and Mrs. Rodriguez moved from Mexico to Texas in 1936 and from Texas to Rupert in 1950.

Mr. Rodriguez was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors are his wife, Rupert; eight daughters, Mrs. Aurora R. Gonzalez, Mrs. Lilia R. Trevino, Mrs. Olga R. Gonzalez, Mrs. Beñita R. Trejo and Juanita G. Rodriguez, all Rupert; Mrs. Adela R. Alvarado, Burley; Mrs. Graciela R. Martinez, Mindoka; and Mrs. Yolanda R. Ward, Aberdeen; four sons, Navel Rodriguez, Lorenzo, Tex.; Julio Rodriguez, Burley; Rodolfo Rodriguez, Ogden; and Miguel Rodriguez, Mindoka; 54 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son.

Wake services for Mr. Rodriguez will be at 7 today in Hansen Mortuary Chapel. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the chapel by Rev. Rodolfo Rodriguez, First Baptist Church, Ogden. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon until evening and prior to services Thursday.

Eva Ann Gilmore

JACKPOT — Eva Ann Gilmore, 90, Jackpot, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Born at Isante, Minn., on March 4, 1917, she moved to Washington as a young girl where she attended school. She married W. Art Gilmore June 7, 1933, in Vashon Island, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore moved to Jackpot in 1956.

Mrs. Gilmore was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Survivors are her husband, Jackpot; five daughters, Mrs. Lucille Kenyon and Rita Gilmore, both Jackpot; Mrs. Betty Gomez, Winnemucca, Nev.; Mrs. Josephine Hines, Seattle, and Mrs. Laurie Angell, Portland; one son, Richard Gilmore, Las Vegas; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

Memorial services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Jackpot Convention Center by Pastor Richard D. Luttrell.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Sherald Fitzgerald, Cheryl Lish, Seth Allen, Henry Hoinstein, Slim Williams, Gualupe Escamilla, Woodrow Reeves, Gretchen Gillespie, Walter Milton, Mrs. Paul Eastman, Mrs. Frank Garcia, Mrs. J.T. Loughridge and Mrs. Shane Klumdt, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Leonard Schuler, Paul, Merle Hanna, Rupert; Theodore Schlect, American Falls; James Coffman, Mrs. Tomas-Yuente, Mrs. Tony Malda, Richard Barnes and Mrs. Rutland Cardon, all Jerome; Mrs. John Lunney, Mrs. Thomas Ferguson and Mrs. Jerry Norris, all Burley; Leonard Schuler, Paul, Merle Hanna, Jerome; Mrs. Robert Slouso, Murtough; Ronald Helsey and Dora McGovern, both Gooding; Mrs. Kerry Coates, Hansen; Marisa Veldez and Mrs. Warren Pullin, both Hazelton; and Mrs. Leigh Remaly, Elko, Nev.

Discharged

Brian Carter, Wendell, Arthur Norby, Rupert; Ruth Curtis, Burley; Helen Blass, Filer, and Mrs. Daniel Becker and son and Thomas Doramus, all Jerome.

Edna Denick, Donald Claggett, Mrs. Ross James, Mrs. Bernard Gasser and Carolin all Twin Falls.

Birhs

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Coates, Hansen, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Rutland Cardon, Jerome.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Steven Peterson, Dianne Peck, Cindy Bodily, Earl Frost, Larry Falkenberg and Gloria Baxter, all Burley; Shirley Tolson, Heyburn; Leah Smith, Rupert; Darla Goringe, Declo; Rose Callahan, Oakley; Carol Gross, Rupert; Audrey Tilley, Gerald Clark, Julius Gonzalez, Patricia May, Renah Call, all Burley; Patricia Vollinger, Malta; Ron Wiese, Twin Falls; Carolyn Bell, Green River, Wyo., and Beverly Pool, Rupert.

Discharged

Eden Rasmussen, James Quast, Linda Lujan, James Campbell, Helene Glawie, Kelly Hurst and Dora Price, all Burley; Anne Buxton, Hazelton; Katharine Thompson, Paul; Judy Larsen, Smithfield, Utah; Patricia Peterson, Rupert; Gwen Capmull, Paul, and Laquita Penrod, Declo.

Birhs

Sons born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vollinger, Malta; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baxter, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gross, Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bodily, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Goringe, Declo; Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith, Rupert.

St. Benedicts

Admitted

Lesla Emerson, Shoshone; Connie Brauburger, Richfield, and Wilho Miller, Buhl.

Discharged

Connie Brauburger and son, Richfield, and Lesla Emerson and daughter, Shoshone.

Birhs

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Layd Baawatz, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Emerson, Shoshone.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brauburger, Richfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, Buhl.

Gooding County

Admitted

Mrs. Terry Reinke, Mel Gibson, Helen and Charles Schlorcraft, all Gooding, and Mrs. Earl Hobby, Buhl.

Discharged

Delbert Knight, Clarence Bolton and Dora McGovern, all Gooding.

Birhs

Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Reinke, Gooding.

Admitted

Cláude Scanlon, Mrs. David Garff and Ronald Braun, all Gooding.

Discharged

Leona Graves and Mrs. Terry Reinke, both Gooding.

Mindokota Memorial

Admitted

Calleen Hinton, Heyburn; Marcella Mahoney, Albion; Wilma Jean Pickett, Dora Green; Richard Kelly, Saron Johnston, Harold Greene, Randy Weib and Jesus Gomez, all Rupert.

Discharged

Joyce Trucloud, Rupert; William L. Ray, Declo; and Phyllis Jasek, Heyburn.

Admitted

Misty Ashcraft, Paul; Allen Dempsey and Lawrence Atkinson, both Rupert, and Norma DeVoe, Burley.

Discharged

Misty Ashcraft, Paul, and George Osborne, American Falls.

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — The city of Jerome "has settled" on a tentative date for a bond election to finance a new \$3.3 million waste water treatment plant.

The Jerome City Council has targeted Tuesday, March 28 as election day pending unforeseen delays.

Mayor Marshall Everhart said this date is the soonest the city can vote on the estimated \$50,000 bond issue.

"If something comes up we can delay it," Everhart said. "I'd rather do that than lose a month waiting."

The mayor was referring to the fact the city must also wait for final Environmental Protection Agency approval of the facilities plan for the new plant before holding the bond election. Officials expect approval any day.

The city council also has set Feb. 22 as made the deadline for those interested in taking the bus trip, which will start from Jerome at 8 a.m. with a brief tour of present facilities.

Everhart, who visited the

Boise plant last week, said there was practically no odor even though the new plant which is 10 times larger than the proposed Jerome plant.

"Anybody who sees it (the Boise plant) is going to be impressed," he said.

Councilman Fred Kiser suggested movies or slides be shot of the Boise trip to show later to Jerome clubs and groups.

The proposed new plant would be located across "U" Canal from present facilities and cost a total of about \$3.3 million, with 90 percent funding by the EPA and the state.

Current facilities, which have increasingly failed to

meet EPA effluent standards, were built with equipment from the World War II Japanese-American Relocation Camp.

Jerome must pay 10 percent of the costs of design and construction and the full cost of acquiring the land, upon approval of the voters.

An option agreement with the owners of the approximately 63-acre site of the proposed plant was reached by the city last month.

The city agreed to buy the land at \$3,250 an acre by April 15 or \$1,000 on the owners. The \$1,000 option would apply to the price of the land if approved.

If the bond issue fails to gain approval, which requires a two-thirds majority of the voters, the city must wait a year before holding another bond election for the sewage plant.

The long-delayed project has taken four and-a-half years to reach this stage.

Jerome voters cannot cast ballots on the waste water treatment plant bond until a comment period ends — an possible environmental impact from the plant ends on Feb. 24.

Then, the city must advertise its election one month before it is held.

TF to sell South Park property

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls will auction off two lots on the rim of Rock Creek Canyon March 17, the city council announced Monday night.

The two lots, located at 433 Canyon View Ave. in South Park, cover a combined area of 100 feet by 100 feet and are suitable for building and have been appraised at a value of \$1,300.

At the same time, the city will also auction off a 50-foot by 125-foot lot at 217 Sidney St., which has been appraised at \$2,500.

The auction will be an open public auction by oral bid and will begin at 4 p.m. The properties will not be sold for less than their appraised values.

In other action taken Monday night, the council: approved application of Daniel Haymore and Dennis George to begin construction on the first of three "proposed—four-unit dwellings on Sparks Avenue, with the stipulation that several conditions be met, including the construction of a five- to six-foot fence around the multi-unit dwellings.

Approved the application of Robert McKinstry, 670 Monte Vista Dr., for a zoning adjustment to allow him to build a shop addition onto his

garage that would extend beyond five feet of his property line. McKinstry promised the council that the shop would be for personal use only and would not constitute a home occupancy business.

Announced a two-acre parcel of property bordered by Washington Street North on the east, Crestview Drive on the south and Ridgeway Drive on the north, was refused to approve the Frontier Field master plan until an up-to-date map, detailing the plans for the recreation complex in their final form, could be prepared.

The council also proclaimed Twin Falls' observance of February as

History Month and American Music Month, the week of Feb. 5-11 as National Children's

Dental Health Week, and the week of Feb. 19-25 as National Engineers Week.

Out-of-county residents denied Jerome landfill use

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County has taken steps to stop out-of-county residents and businesses dumping trash at the main Jerome sanitary landfill.

The landfill will soon be chained after hours, while during operating hours, out-of-county residents will be turned away.

The operator of the dump, located north of Highway 25, "old Jerome," told county commissioners Monday 50 percent of the people depositing trash come from surrounding counties, mainly Twin Falls.

The operator, Jim Watts, said most come after hours and on Sundays when it is estimated 75 percent are out-of-county residents.

County officials agreed the free-loading is

heavy because the Twin Falls landfill charges fees to dump (Jerome's is free) and will not accept some items.

Watts said in the last three years 408 tree stumps removed along Blue Lake Avenue in Twin Falls have been deposited at the Jerome landfill because the Twin Falls dump would not accept them.

"There's no use exhausting our site for Twin Falls," Commissioner Mel Grandstaff said, estimating the stumps at \$100,000.

The Twin Falls dump has been closed since the commissioners decided to have a gate and fencing installed at the entrance to the dump, which would be locked after hours.

The operating hours will then become 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturdays.

Jerome County residents can still use the landfill at no charge, it was agreed.

Interpersing his address with humorous incidents about his patients and his own family of five children, Dr. Smith warned against the possibilities of a future ruled by a generation of individuals reared on junk food.

"I would like to see you businessmen and parents appeal to the Twin Falls School District to eliminate foods from the school lunch program which contain either white sugar or white flour products," the speaker said.

"How you nourish your child's brain will hold the key to his behavior, how well he does in school and whether or not you can stand to be around him," Dr. Smith told his audience.

He also told the audience research has found the food a mother eats during the nine months before her child is born will have a major influence on the child's future behavior.

"Feed them better or suffer the consequences," the doctor warned.

He also told the audience research has found the food a mother eats during the nine months before her child is born will have a major influence on the child's future behavior.

Joseph Clek, chamber president for 1978, outlined plans for community projects and improvements during the coming year — starting transportation, education, beautification and promotion as some of the fields in which chamber committees will be working.

Outgoing officers for the coming year were introduced.

Rupert queries sewer engineers

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Construction costs were lowered last year while the new \$6 million sewer lagoons were being built, Rupert City Council members Tuesday.

At a special meeting in City Hall the council spent two hours questioning representatives of its engineering firm, Hamilton and Voeller Inc. of Pocatello, on why state and federal officials declined to help pay the \$120,000 for the areas involving changes when the overall price dropped the final price tag.

Danny Fouldapour, vice president of the firm and manager of its Boise office, said four of the changes actually meant a project cost reduction of \$17,135. The changes resulted after construction began when larger rock outcroppings were discovered during preliminary design phases.

The four areas outlined in a Jan. 26 letter from Al Murray, chief of the Bureau of Water Quality of the Department of Health and Welfare are: Positioning of the dike for lagoon cell three, needed to exclude the 20 acres of rock discovered in the middle of the cell.

Rock drilling needed before blasting was required.

Rock blasting and removal done in the southeast corner before it was decided to reshape the dike and eliminate the area from the lagoon.

Rock removal and its subsequent use as riprap on the southeast slope of lagoon cell one.

The final project change design originally was for \$12,000 for pumping water into the lagoons to keep the bottoms from freezing and cracking this winter. The project costs which can be tied to the rock are justifiable, the letter said.

Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton and Fouldapour pointed out Murray's letter was in error about the riprap. It was used on cell two, not cell one, which indicates Murray was not informed about the project as he should be, Whitton added.

"In our opinion, it is categorically grant eligible," Fouldapour said of the change areas in question.

He rejected again Murray's contention that some soundings should have been made to determine how much rock cell three contained. Project engineers also have to determine cost feasibility and sonic soundings are not normally done on surface work because of their expense, he said. Almost 100 drill holes were made in the cell as it was, he said, in an effort to determine the extent of rock.

The council asked the firm to research the cost of sonic soundings and submit it to them for study.

Fouldapour said preliminary plans drawn up by the firm included the notation more drilling might be done, but that DIW and the Environmental Protection Agency never requested it.

Additionally, he pointed out, to do a comprehensive drilling test would have meant drilling about 17,023 holes 20 feet deep at a cost of \$1 to \$2 per foot, or an additional cost of between \$50,000 and \$70,000.

Monty McClure, representing Glacy Construction Co., which built the lagoons, defended the blasting and rock. Its removal before the dike was reshaped. He said the procedure of stripping off the surface material was done to better define the rock area.

Fouldapour told the council Hamilton and Voeller Inc. does not dispute the cost of the work. The use of riprap on the lagoons was also mentioned in preliminary plans.

Fouldapour pointed out, and

the council took the matter under advisement.

Jack Hammond, president of the consulting firm, added there was no conflict on the firm's part. The council should have asked if the firm felt there was any DIW's part, he added.

Asked to answer his own question, Hammond said: "At this time, we're not certain. There are indications to that effect and we are certainly going to pursue those indications."

Hammond would not elaborate on individuals involved, saying various correspondence on several projects it handles have given them that feeling. If it involved trouble on one project, it might mean it was just a project-related difficulty. However, it involves several projects, he said.

He refused to comment on why DIW would pick on a particular engineering firm.

Six of these unwanted items were discarded at City 733-0911 Today.

THE PERSONAL TOUCH is apparent in our careful attention to the small details which add beauty, dignity and comfort to the funeral ceremony.

WHITE Mortuary

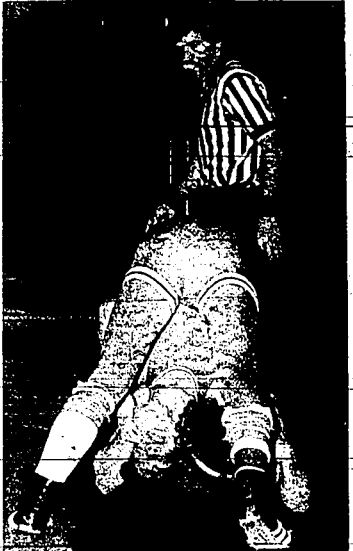
"The Chapel by the Park"

136 4th Ave. EAST — TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-6600

MEMBER NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS



STRAINING Troy Harvey of Buhl tries to switch Jerome's Eric Gonzales during early A-2 wrestling tournament action Tuesday. Gonzales decisioned Harvey in overtime.



A NEW LOOK at the world is found by Eric Gonzales-of-Jerome as he fights Buhl's Troy Harvey in the district wrestling tournament. Despite seeing upside down and backwards here, Gonzales won in overtime.



TIED-UP John Mietzner of Minico can't get away from Burley's Ray Hurst to simply stop all efforts by lifting one leg. Hurst topped Mietzner 6-0 in district A-1 wrestling tournament.

Burley, Jerome, Pilot wrestlers cop early lead

JEROME — Favored Jerome and Burley and upstart Glenns Ferry took the opening day lead in the fourth district combined, three-classification wrestling tournament Tuesday.

Burley, winning just about everything, piled up 33 points in the A-1 division, well ahead of Twin Falls at 2½ and Minico at 2. Jerome led the A-2 classification with 25½ points, followed by Gooding at 24½, Buhl 19 and Wood River 8.

Glenns Ferry rode tall in the A-4 class with 37 points while the top-two seeds, Declo and Filer, were knotted at 14½. Kimberly and Oakley had 10, Wendell 8½ and Valley 6½.

The team scoring as yet can be misleading as the first day, scheduled to take six and one-half hours, wound up in three and one-half due to a huge number of ties and the inability of the competing teams to fill all the brackets with wrestlers.

Declo wrestled only four times and won all four to remain the team to best in the A-4 division. Filer stayed hard on the Hornets' heels.

Jerome picked up a bit on Buhl in what is expected to be an alright chase for the A-2 championship. Eric Gonzales, unseeded and Jerome's second entry in the 170-pound class, upset Buhl's Troy Harvey in an overtime match.

In the same division, Wood River sustained a setback when Brower, boasting a 21-1 seasonal record, was unable to make weight. Coach Bob Shny said the youngster had been ill and evidently had been eating a little too good in an effort to rebuild his strength from the flu bout.

Burley lost few wrestlers during the day, keeping two alive in just about all the lighter weights. It seems more than enough to offset anything that Minico and Twin Falls can do in the final two days.

The tournament was scheduled to resume at 4 p.m. Thursday with semifinals matches going in the evening. The championships will be decided starting at 5 p.m. Thursday with the wrestle-backs for second and third going in the final round Thursday night.

The district A-1 runners-up and A-2 and A-3 third place men in each weight class will advance to an inter-district wrestle-off against their third district counterparts in Mountain Home Saturday afternoon. Those winning at Mountain Home will advance to the state tournament in Pocatello next week. The A-1 champions and A-2 and A-3 champions and runners-up automatically qualify for state consideration.

Team scoring — A-1, Burley 33, Twin Falls 2½, Minico 2.

101 pounds — Warr, Bur, decision Gulbranson, Min, 3-1.

115 pounds — Searle, Burley, dec. Sealey, TF, 5-4.

122 pounds — Robinson, Bur, pinned Martinez, Min, and Durfee, Bur, dec. T. Gulbranson, Min, 7-1.

129 pounds — King, Bur, pin Jamison, Min, and Burgess, Bur, pin Frazier, TF.

135 pounds — Alvarado, Bur, pin Curi, TF.

141 pounds — Coltrin, Bur, pin Brown, TF, and Bench, Bur, dec. Owens, TF, 5-4.

148 pounds — Snodgrass, TF, dec. Jensen, Min, 4-1.

158 pounds — Johnson, Bur, dec. Panopoulos, TF, 2-1.

170 pounds — Hurst, Bur, dec. Mietzner, Min, 6-0.

Class A-2

Team scoring — Jerome 25½, Gooding, 24½, Buhl 19, Wood River 8.

101 pounds — Price, Buhl, over Esperson, Good.

115 pounds — Pierson, Good, over Frazier, Buhl.

122 pounds — Bartlett, Buhl, pin Fisk, Gooding; Yurkevicius, Jer, over Logan, WR, and Fletcher, Good, over Hazzar, WR. (Loser bracket, Fisk, Good, wins by forfeit over Logan, WR.)

129 pounds — Frederickson, Good, over Reese, WR; Peterson, WR, over Silver, Jer, and Glotzen, Buhl, over Loucks, Good. (Second round, Silver, Jer, over Loucks, Good.)

135 pounds — Hopkins, Buhl, over

Christiansen, WR; Onieda, Jer, over Anderson, Good, and Thomas, Good, over Gonzales, Jer. (Second round, Christiansen, WR, over Anderson, Good.)

141 pounds — Cook, Jerome, over Marshall, Buhl.

148 pounds — Stone, Jerome, over Reed, Good; Bergkamp, WR, over Huett, Buhl. (Second round, Reed, Good, over Huett, Buhl.)

159 pounds — E. Gonzales, Jer, overtime decision over Harvey, Buhl.

170 pounds — Wolfe, Good, over T. Cook, Jer.

188 pounds — B. Cook, Jer, over Loutzenhels, WR; Berry, Jer, over Lee, WR.

Heavyweight — Paoli, Good, over H. Cox, Jerome.

Class A-3

Team scoring — Glenns Ferry 37, Declo and Filer 14½, Kimberly and Oakley 10, Wendell 8½, and Valley 6½.

108 pounds — Frust, GF, over Ward, Oak; Koari, Declo, over Huett, Wen.

115 pounds — Coleman, Wen, over Laker, Filer, 12-7, and Redman, Declo, pin Bench, Oak.

122 pounds — Breseno, Oak, dec. Olson, Filer, 8-2.

129 pounds — Hensley, V. over Johnson, Kim, 11-0.

135 pounds — McKinlay, Kim, pin Morrison, GF.

141 pounds — Howell, GF, dec. Montgomery, Filer, 6-1, and Wasko, Kim, dec. Jenks, Wen, 12-10.

148 pounds — Loughmiller, Filer, pin Prescott, Kim; Kearl, Declo, pin Morrison, GF, and Black, Valley, pin Newbury, Wen. (Second round, Morrison, GF, dec. Prescott, Kim, 9-3.)

158 pounds — Crosby, Wen, dec. Dickson, Valley, 8-0; Flitcner, Filer, dec. Severson, GF, 16-6.

170 pounds — Mathews, Declo, pin Severance, Valley.

188 pounds — Birch, Oak, pin McEwen, Valley.

Heavyweight — Gorrings, Oak, pin Riggs, GF; Williams, Filer, pin Day, Valley, and Pullen, Kim, pin Kock, Wen.

Sports



BEAMING Brenda Falash, left, and Patty Kasel savor their region A-1 championship moment after receiving the first-place trophy from Twin Falls athletic director Duke Wiseman. The Bruins topped Minico 53-42 in the finals.

Happiest moment

Bryant's scoring helps

CSI drop Chukars 70-57

ONTARIO — Center Orland Bryant had his biggest scoring night of the season as the College of Southern Idaho moved away in the final minutes Tuesday night to defeat Treasure Valley's Chukars in a regional game 70-57.

CSI was fighting off its back with nine minutes left and holding a one-point edge when Jerry Williams and Bryant started moving the Eagles away. Still it took most of the closing minutes to build to the 13-point lead and Coach Mike Mitchell put his men in a spread offense through the first six minutes.

The victory moves CSI's season record to 21-3 and 4-0 in the region. However, the region now appears to have boiled down to a matter of CSI defeating North Idaho at Coeur d'Alene later this month to clinch the most designation — unless TVCC or Ricks could upset the Cardinals there before CSI arrives.

Bryant, not known for his outside shooting, hit five shots from the high post and kept the Eagles in the lead as TVCC got its offensive head up early and behind Wendell Talley led quite a few times.

CSI opened with a man defense and the biggest scoring night of the season for Mitchell, later saying "I thought I should start coaching — and made a mistake. I went to a zone and killed us. We started standing around and they started scoring."

Dickey hit a three-point play, Eric Ely a follow shot and Talley reeled off five straight points to send TVCC ahead 17-16. From that point through the half the lead see-sawed five of six times with CSI's Curtis Rayford hitting one at the buzzer to tie it at 33.

The first several minutes of the second half were a virtual replay with the teams swapping the lead and staying within a couple of points of each other all the time.

TVCC held its last lead at 45-44 on a Talley bucket before Williams hit a jumper and Rayford added a free throw. After Ely reduced the deficit to three points, Williams scored again and Bryant sandwiched field goals around another Talley bucket for TVCC. Bob Starnes converted a close-in shot after a Bryant steal to open things up at 56-49.

Treasure Valley steadied at a seven-point deficit in the next few minutes and with four minutes left Ely's follow shots made it 62-55. By then CSI was in a deep control game, looking for the layin, and TVCC had to start fouling. Rayford and Ferguson hit four points from the line and in the final seconds Rayford and Ferguson added two points each to establish the final margin.

CSI moves on to Bend, Ore., Wednesday night to meet Central Oregon, a team that played to within a point of them there last season. CSI then returns home for its final Twin Falls appearance of the regular season Monday night, hosting the Utah State Jayvees. The crucial North Idaho game will be played Feb. 16, followed by a test at strong Yakima Valley the next night.

	CSI	TVCC	BUHL
Points	70	57	53
Rebounds	28	22	20
Assists	12	10	8
Steals	4	3	2
Blocks	2	1	1
Fouls	15	18	12
Shots Made	28	22	20
Shots Attempted	55	45	40
Free Throws Made	10	8	6
Free Throws Attempted	12	10	8
Technical Fouls	0	0	0
Time of Possession	30:00	30:00	30:00

Kasel, Falash shoot T.F. girls into district title

TWIN FALLS — Seniors Brenda Falash and Patty Kasel took turns with torrid shooting streaks Tuesday night as the Twin Falls Bruins topped the Minico Spartans to win a trip to the state Class A-1 basketball tournament in Boise next week.

Falash was particularly effective in the early part of the second quarter while Kasel hit a couple of streaks in the third and fourth periods. In taking the district championship, Twin Falls evened its season record with Minico, which dropped the Bruins twice during the season and had taken a 12-0 record into the tournament.

The defeat came despite the fine all-around play by Minico's Ottman who canopied 19 points and bellwethered the Spartans defense. But it was the defense that hurt Minico, most. After Falash and Kasel had beaten the zone with their outside shooting, the Bruins went to a

delay game and Minico had to stay in its zone as it couldn't match the Bruin drivers.

Minico bounced into an 18-14 lead in the first period after a 14-14 tie. But as the second quarter opened, Twin Falls turned the red hot Kasel hit three times and Muldoon and Atkinson added field goals without a miss. After Thurston replied for Minico, Falash knocked in three medium range jumpers and it appeared that Twin Falls might have forgotten how to miss.

But once the score reached 30-21, Ottman started steady Minico with four points. Kasel then hit Twin Falls only field goal of the final 3:27 before Thurston, Ottman and Brown pulled Minico to within three of the buzzer.

The third quarter was a low scoring affair with Kasel hitting three field goals for the Bruins and Brown adding Minico's three points.

Ottman hit twice to open the final period and pull the Spartans to within two before Kasel got inside for a bucket, Atkinson hit a free throw and Kasel added two more from the foul line.

Thurston hit four points for Minico to hold the deficit to four with 3:30 to play before Kasel hit again and Falash converted a crapple off a Kasel steal. Atkinson and Harr picked up free throws over the next eight minutes to open the lead to 51-40 and the Bruins coasted in.

Minico's sophomores took the jayvee championship by dropping Twin Falls 29-14.

Minico 18, 29, 32, 42

Twin Falls 14, 22, 36, 53

Minico — Thurston 12, Ottman 19, Brown 9, Jensen 2, Twin Falls — Kasel 23, Falash 16, MLudoon 4, Atkinson 9, Harr 1.

Buhl and Gooding move to finals of district A-2 girls cage tourney



HEADED FOR two points Tuesday night is Buhl's Karen Meitzner as Wood River's Susan Thorpe tries to stop her. Buhl won the game and the right to play in the championship finals tonight at the Wendell High School Gym.

Come back!

Murtaugh tops Bucs to near loop title

HAGERMAN — The Murtaugh Red Devils, turning to a spread offense over the final 11 minutes, put a virtual lock on the Magic Valley Conference championship and took a major step toward an undefeated season by downing the Hagerman Pirates, 52-40 Tuesday night.

The victory opened a two-game spread for the Red Devils in the conference with three left to play. Murtaugh winds up its season by hosting Raft River and Castleton and traveling to Oakley in the final. A combination of two wins or another Hagerman defeat would ice things for Murtaugh as the No. 1 seed in the approaching district tournament.

Both teams showed the strain of the showdown game, which was played with a lot of enthusiasm. Both teams shot below their usual percent-

ages.

Murtaugh led at the end of the first quarter by two and the teams left the floor at halftime tied at 22.

It took about five minutes for Murtaugh to build a five-point lead in the third period and when that was accomplished, Coach Berry Berg put his Red Devils into a spread.

That actually meant he put the whole things in the hands of senior quarterback Jack Andersen and the ball-handling whippet proved more than equal to the task.

Murtaugh led 32-27 going into the final period and Andersen controlled the ball from the four corners well enough to pick up 12 points and close out any Hagerman comeback hopes.

Andersen was four for seven from the line and picked up four field goals of his driving ability.

High	Murtaugh	Hagerman	Low
Points	52	40	10
Rebounds	14	12	10
Assists	12	11	10
Steals	12	11	10
Fouls	12	11	10
Shots	12	11	10
Free Throws	12	11	10
Turnovers	12	11	10
Blocks	12	11	10
Minutes	12	11	10

Bame leads Carey past Hansen 80-74

CAREY — Mike Bame dominated everything Tuesday night as he led the Carey Panthers to an 80-74 non-conference victory over the Hansen Huskies.

Bame, the tallest on the floor at 6-5, canned 35 points and pulled down 28 rebounds as Carey jumped into a 21-12 first quarter lead and continued to pull away through the middle periods.

Carey's biggest lead was 22

points in the fourth quarter before Virgil Adams sparked the Huskies on a closing flurry. Adams wound up with 25 points.

Carey's biggest lead was 22

High	Carey	Hansen	Low
Points	80	74	10
Rebounds	14	12	10
Assists	12	11	10
Steals	12	11	10
Fouls	12	11	10
Shots	12	11	10
Free Throws	12	11	10
Turnovers	12	11	10
Blocks	12	11	10
Minutes	12	11	10

Frazier ready to fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Frazier, the ex-heavyweight champion of the world who was so brutally forced into a comeback as early as April against Scott LeDoux.

Final details for Frazier's return to the ring have not been worked out, but **Smokin' Joe**, according to John Gordon, boxing director of Madison Square Garden, wants a bit more money as well as a promised follow-up fight to the LeDoux match.

Frazier is reportedly asking \$500,000 for his comeback effort, but is only being offered \$250,000. If negotiations can be worked out, the fight will be held in the Minneapolis Auditorium, but will be promoted by Madison Square Garden and carried by NBC.

GOODING — Gooding and Buhl strode into the finals of the fourth district A-2 girls basketball tournament Tuesday night in the opening round of the single elimination competition.

Gooding, frittering away an 11-point lead in the third quarter, pulled away in the final period to top Jerome 44-39 while Buhl saluted its 43-29 victory over Wood River away with a 14-point third quarter.

The tournament resumes Thursday night at the Gooding high school gymnasium with Jerome meeting Wood River at 7 p.m. for consolation honors and Gooding and Buhl playing for the championship and trip to the state playoffs at 8 p.m. The A-2 tournament will be played at Boise next week.

Buhl dominated the inside against Wood River but the Wolverines, with Prodromides providing most of the points, stayed in a tie over the first half and remained within five at intermission.

But in the third quarter Sidney Howard hit six points and all the Indians added at least two as Buhl took the lead out to 35-23. Wood River was never able to challenge again.

Gooding showed no signs of tournament jitters in the first half as the Senators raved into a 29-18 lead. LDebbie Bauman hit all her eight points during that span. But the scoring lapse showed up in the third quarter as Gooding managed just one field goal by Gliese and two free throws. Walter hit half of her 10 points as Jerome scoring 13 and closed to within two.

But the Tigers couldn't quite overcome the early deficit as Laura Hobbey hit six points from the foul line to stave off the rallying Tigers.

Gooding owed its success to foul shooting, hitting 22 of 40 attempts while Jerome managed seven of 15.

In the Jayvee portion of the event, Jerome nipped Buhl 21-10 while Gooding defeated Wood River 26-16. That competition also closes Thursday afternoon with Buhl meeting Wood River at 4 p.m. and Gooding taking on Jerome for the title.

Wood River	8	16	23	29
Buhl	8	21	33	43
Wood River	8	21	33	43
Jerome	11	18	31	39
Gooding	16	29	33	44
Jerome	—	Ward 10, Walter 10, Tolman 4, Garrison 4, Baler 3, Oaker 2, Seelbach 2, Box 2, McClain 2, Gooding —, Childs 10, Giese 9, Bauman 8, Hobbey 8, Arratia 5, Adams 4, Osborne 2.		

Mountain Home nips Pilots in overtime

GLENN'S FERRY — The Mountain Home Tigers rolled from behind in the fourth quarter Tuesday night to catch up with Glens Ferry and then topped the Pilots 63-58 in overtime during non-conference action.

The Tiger comeback, aided when Glens Ferry lost its two top scorers and leading rebounders on fouls early in the final period, nipped an inspired bid by Glens Ferry to reverse an earlier defeat.

With the except of a brief span in the second quarter, Glens Ferry led throughout the game. The Pilots took a six-point lead into the final period but lost Eric Fulton to fouls 30 seconds later. Fulton left taking his 14 points and 13 rebounds with him.

Over the next three and one-half minutes Mountain Home closed to within one point, turning a 49-42 deficit into 49-48. Glens Ferry then lost top gun Jack Shrum with five fouls. Still the Pilots battled the heavily favored

Tigers evenly.

Mountain Home's Steve Maslin showed. The Tigers ahead by two in the closing seconds but just before the buzzer — Glens Ferry's Jim Steen scored on a jumper — in the keyhole to fashion the tie and overtime.

In the overtime Mountain Home pulled quickly away as Glens Ferry was 0-4 from the field against two-for-three for the Tigers. Glens Ferry attempted its misery by missing three one-and-one situations.

For the game Glens Ferry was 22 of 57 from the field and Mountain Home 22 of 53. The Pilots hit 14 of 28 free throw attempts against 19 of 31 for the Tigers.

High	Mountain Home	Glens Ferry	Low
Points	63	58	10
Rebounds	14	12	10
Assists	12	11	10
Steals	12	11	10
Fouls	12	11	10
Shots	12	11	10
Free Throws	12	11	10
Turnovers	12	11	10
Blocks	12	11	10
Minutes	12	11	10



Another two

MARY BETTIA of Shoshone lets fly with two of her 23 points she scored during the Valley game Tuesday night. She dumped in all but five of her team's points and has had games of eight, 11, 22, and the 23 during the A-3 District Tournament.

Beitia shoots Shoshone past Valley in A-3 girls tourney

WENDELL — Mary Beitia got nine of her 23 points Tuesday night to rally the Shoshone Indians over the Valley Vikings in the District Four A-3 girls basketball Tournament and assured the Indians of a place in the State Tournament in Lewiston next week.

Beitia collected the lions share of the scoring for Shoshone while the Valley girls used balanced scoring to try to stay in the game.

Shoshone began the game strong and had an eight point lead before Valley started to hit but it wasn't until close to the end of the half that

Valley got the last bucket to take a two point lead into the locker room.

The game stayed close through the third quarter but Shoshone finally managed a three-point lead.

The last quarter was the shining moment for Beitia as she hit for the nine points to ice the game.

Filer and Shoshone will play for the District championship tonight at 8 p.m. and both teams will go to state. The first and second teams from each district are eligible for that tournament.

In the Jayvee tournament, Filer won the championship

by downing Kimberly 26-16. Earlier, Shoshone defeated Glens Ferry 20-12. Shoshone will play Kimberly tonight in the preliminary game for second place.

Shoshone 10 12 20 28
Valley 6 14 17 22
Shoshone, Beitia 23,
Sorenson 9, Bortolotta 1,
Webb 2, Valley, Henry 2, W.
Schwarz 6, Dixon 7, Bloxham
3, T. Schwarz 2, Smead 2.

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Lemons apologizes for calling Rice ploy 'circus'

HOUSTON (UPI) — Texas Coach Abe Lemons Tuesday apologized for calling Coach Mike Schuler's "free-wheeling basketball substitution tactics at Rice University a 'circus'."

Before Lemons' statement, Rice students already had set into motion a plan for Tuesday night's game between Lemons' Longhorns and Schuler's Owls to bring a circus atmosphere to Autry Court, complete with hundreds of clowns and three or more rings of entertainment.

Schuler said before the game he was unable to get his own act up because he was concentrating on upsetting 12th-ranked Texas.

"I've got more on my mind than that," he said. "We're going to try to play a good basketball game. I think we will. It could

be a great evening."

The last time the two teams met in Austin Jan. 17, Lemons made the statement which caused the extracurricular excitement.

Schuler, the first-year Rice coach who admittedly does not have one complete ballplayer on his squad, made 99 substitutions in that first Texas game in an effort to maximize his players' strengths.

Lemons was upset despite Texas' 78-61 win and was asked after the game what he thought of the "Schuler Shuffle."

"All we needed were clowns to make this a circus," Lemons said.

Schuler responded later by saying, "I know Abe is a widely quoted coach, but I worry about my own team. I don't coach anybody else's and I keep my mouth shut.

"Things often come back to haunt you."

Lemons attended a Tuesday afternoon media luncheon and, without provocation, brought up the touchy subject.

"I tried to call coach Schuler this morning," he said. "I've never made an apology for anything, and this is not an apology. But if coach Schuler took my remarks as a reflection on his coaching ability, I now apologize to him.

"In the game," Lemons related, "we had 99 substitutions and the guy asked me what I thought about it. I said it reminded me of a circus. Now I don't necessarily think calling something a circus is derogatory. If it was, they sure as hell wouldn't be having one out there tonight."

Almost blocked

TANYA Hubsmith is about to have a shot blocked by Geraldine Fowers of Dietrich during tournament action at Gooding State School gym Tuesday night. Richfield went on to win the game and a shot at the District Championship.

Richfield plays Musherers in A-4 meet semi-finals

GOODING — The top-seeded Richfield girls lived up to their billing Tuesday night as they bowed into the northside girls A-4 basketball tournament with a 33-21 decision over the Dietrich Blue Devils.

In other action, the Carey Panthers send Bliss to the sidelines with a 36-22 decision.

Tuesday night's results mean that Carey will meet Dietrich at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday night in a loser bracket game while Richfield will take on Camus County in the championship semi-finals at 8 p.m. at the Gooding State gymnasium.

Richfield led throughout the game but had a little trouble scoring early. The

Tigers managed just six points in the first half — but still led as Dietrich had more problems and managed just two.

Richfield took the lead to 18-8 by intermission and Dietrich was never able to challenge thereafter.

Carey similarly led throughout against Bliss, but didn't have anything like a comfortable lead until the final period. Bliss stayed within two points at the first two quarter rests but fell behind by five in the third quarter when it managed just three points against six for Carey. Barbie Roberts hit eight of her 16 points in the second period to keep Carey in front and

added four in the third period.

She started getting some scoring help in the fourth period when Carey ran in 15 points while Bliss struggled with five.

Richfield 6 18 28 22
Dietrich 2 8 14 24
Richfield — R. Exon 4, Hubsmith 5, K. Exon 2, Hubsmith 2, Maestas 4, Anderson 16
Dietrich — Fowers 10, Beckley 4, Higgenbotham 4, Hill 6
Carey 8 16 22 26
Bliss 6 14 17 28
Carey — Roberts 16, S. Shaffer 2, Peterson 4, L. Shaffer 4, Resch 2, O'Crowley 3, Young 1, Hunt 4, Bliss — Hainline 8, Lenker 3, Manning 4, Cooper 7.

Allen sticks with age in selecting coaching staff

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Rams coach George Allen, who fanned older players during his seven years with the Washington Redskins, Tuesday selected six assistant coaches with a lot of mileage on them — the two youngest are 47 years old.

Allen chose two Rams holdovers from the Chuck Knox regime: Ray Malavasi, 47, and Jack Faulkner, 51, and four of his assistants with the Redskins, LaVern Torgeson, 48, Paul Lanham, 47, Charlie Waller, 56, and Bill Hickman, 54.

Allen did not indicate areas of responsibility for his assistants.

Two of the assistants have had head coaching experience in the National Football League, Faulkner with Denver in

1962 and Waller with the San Diego Chargers in 1969-70.

Malavasi was defensive coordinator for the Rams and Faulkner was a special assistant in charge of "quality control." Malavasi was a candidate for the Rams head coaching job after Knox quit to go to Buffalo in January.

With the Redskins, Torgeson was defensive coordinator and defensive line coach, Lanham was special teams coach, Waller was offensive coordinator, and Hickman was in charge of special assignments.

Torgeson worked for the Rams in 1969-70 during Allen's previous tenure at Los Angeles and went to the Redskins with him in 1971.

A Ram spokesman said Allen will select more assistants but did not specify the total number.

Allen, fired by the Redskins in a dispute over stock options he wanted, agreed to terms with the Rams last week. It was announced he would sign a multi-year contract but no details were given.

Owner Carroll Rosenbloom and Allen both said he would restrict his activities to "coaching and teaching" and the front office would be handled as in the past by general manager Don Klosterman and Rosenbloom's son Steve, assistant to the president, his father.

At Washington, Allen was general manager as well as head coach.

Kratzert's perseverance pays

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Perseverance finally is beginning to pay off for Bill Kratzert.

The University of Georgia graduate had to go through the PGA School three times before he won his playing card, but ever since, he has not proved he can play on the tour.

"I never gave up on the idea I could play," Kratzert said after finishing second in the Hawaiian Open last Sunday. "I know I

quit once, but that was more in frustration than anything else. Obviously I'm happy now I gave the game another chance."

Kratzert finished in the top 10 an incredible 11 times last year — his first full one on the tour and this year, he has been almost as good. He finished in a tie for 17th in both the Tucson and Phoenix Opens, and tied for 14th in the San Diego Open. In the Hawaiian Open he lost out on the second hole of a sudden death to veteran Hubert Green.

Still, after five events Kratzert has earned \$37,365 this year, a figure lopped off by those who have won tournaments — Tom Watson (Tucson and Crosby), Green (Hawaiian), Jay Haas (San Diego) and Miller Barber (Phoenix).

All four of those players as well as Kratzert, PGA champion Lanny Wadkins, Lee Trevino, Johnny Miller, Gene Littler and five-time winner Arnold Palmer are in action starting today in the five-day, 90-hole, \$225,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic, a marathon event which tests each pro's patience as much as his skill.

There are only 128 pros in the Hope field. That's because 984 amateurs are in action — and for four rounds — while grouped into 128 teams playing each day with a different pro.

The amateur field is made up in part of Hollywood personalities and current and former athletes and coaches. The best known of the amateurs is former President Gerald Ford.

Naturally, Palmer will have the biggest gallery and nothing would please the folk in his desert paradise more than to see Arnie win. His last PGA Tour victory was in the Hope, 11 years ago.

Mat teams move up

OKLAHOMA STATE (UPI) — Missouri and Oregon State were the feature teams in this week's college wrestling competition, with Missouri moving up seven places and Oregon State ranked fourth in the Amateur Wrestling News ratings.

Missouri beat the Oklahoma Sooners, 34-18, for the first time. Missouri had defeated Minnesota, 35-8, the previous week, and Oklahoma had lost to Iowa State, 20-17. Oklahoma dropped from sixth to 10th in the rankings.

Oregon State moved up to fourth after beating Cal Poly at Corvallis 11-7. The winners were leading 19-7 after eight bouts, but Cal Poly forfeited the last two weights in a protest over officiating.

The ratings: 1. Oklahoma State, 2. Iowa State, 3. Iowa, 4. Oregon State, 5. Wisconsin, 6. Arizona State, 7. Brigham Young, 8. Cleveland State, 9. Missouri, 10. Oklahoma, 11. Cal Poly, 12. Kentucky, 13. Penn State, 14. Oregon, 15. Syracuse, 16. Clarion State, 17. Lehigh, 18. Ohio State, 19. Louisiana State, 20. Bloomsburg State.

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Ganigan wins on KO

HONOLULU (UPI) — No. 1 lightweight contender Andy Ganigan stopped Ignacio Campos Tuesday night in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round bout. The end came at 2:30 after Ganigan, 135½, nailed Campos, 133½, with a left and right combination which sent him sprawling into a nearby corner. Campos was up at the count of eight but referee Willie Mason stopped the fight. Ganigan, from Hawaii, had won his 21 fights, was far ahead on points. He opened a bloody cut over Campos' left eye in the second round and took every round but the first, which was even. It was Campos' fourth loss against 27 wins.

DePaul thumps Duquesne

CHICAGO (UPI) — Senior forward William Dize came off the bench to score 22 points Tuesday night in leading 11th ranked DePaul to an 85-58 victory over Duquesne. DePaul, now 19-2, never trailed in the game. The Demons amassed an early 18-6 lead behind the shooting of guard Gary Garland who scored 10 of his 14 points in the first half. Dize entered the game with 11:59 remaining in the half and scored 14 points to lead the Demons to a 50-38 halftime lead. DePaul stretched its lead to 77-43 with 7:17 remaining before Coach Ray Meyer mercifully cleared his bench. Forwards Rich Cotten and John Moore each scored 12 points for the Dukes who fell to 8-11.

Baylor stuns Houston

WACO, Texas (UPI) — Baylor's Jim Vaszauskas hit a 20-foot jump shot with 12 seconds left and Houston's Cecilie Rose and Charles Thompson missed last-chance shots Tuesday night to give the Bears a 70-69 Southwest Conference victory. After Vaszauskas' bucket, his only points of the game, the Cougars worked the ball to Rose but his jump shot missed. Thompson gathered the rebound under the basket but also missed as time expired. Wendell Mays led Baylor, now 4-7 in SWC games and 1011 for the year, with 21 points while Arthur Edwards had 18.

Marquette romps to win

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Butch Lee scored 30 points Tuesday night and Jerome Whitehead added 18 to lead second-ranked Marquette to an 83-57 victory over Creighton. The defending NCAA champions, 18-2, led 44-30 early in the second half before the Bluejays bounced back to within eight points at 48-40 with 13 minutes to play. But the Warriors easily took control after that, mounting a 14-2 streak for a 62-42 bulge. The Warriors had led 34-24 at the half and had been up as many as 16 points during the first half. Lee had 16 points in the first half, including four straight baskets early in the game when Marquette's first drew away. The Bluejays, 12-7, were led by Rick Apke with 17 points.

Celtics nip Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Four free throws by Sidney Wicks and Dave Cowens in the final 44 seconds of play Tuesday night lifted the Boston Celtics to a 92-89 decision over the Indiana Pacers. It was only the third victory on the road this season for the Celtics, who handed the Pacers their fifth consecutive setback, also their fifth straight at home. Cowens led Boston with 18 points. John Havlicek had 17 and Tom Boswell had 16.

Cavs end Jazz home streak

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Second-year man Terry Furlow tossed in a career-high 22 points, veteran Austin Carr added 22 more, and Elmore Smith pulled down 20 rebounds Tuesday night to lead the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 102-98 NBA win over New Orleans, snapping the Jazz' 10-game winning streak. Smith got 12 points and 12 rebounds in the first period to give the Cavs a 30-27 lead and Cleveland then outscored the Jazz 63-37 in the middle two periods enroute to their third straight win and third place in the Central Division.

Braves lose 9th in row

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Lou Hudson scored 27 points and former Brave Adrian Dantley added 26 Tuesday night to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 132-105 victory that handed Buffalo its ninth straight loss. The Lakers added to a 68-49 halftime lead by connecting on more than 62 percent of their shots in the third quarter. The Braves shot just under 41 percent for the third quarter, and went into the last quarter trailing 105-76. Marvin Barnes topped the Braves' scorers with 18 points and center Steve Neter scored 22 points. The Braves again played without the services of Billy Knight, who is their second-leading scorer.

Louisville down Tulane

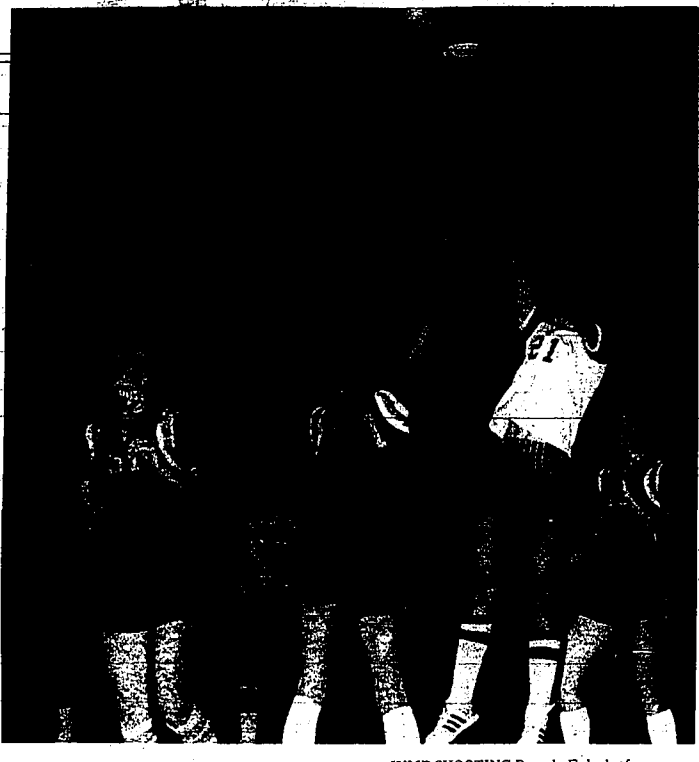
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Louisville's Darrell Griffith and Ricky Wilson each scored 22 points in a 74-67 win over Tulane Tuesday night. Gallon added 14 rebounds for the Cardinals, who boosted their season mark to 15-3 overall and 6-1 in the conference. Tulane, led by Pierre Gaudin's 22 points, fell to 3-8 and 0-3. Griffith, who hit 11 of 12 field goal attempts, scored three baskets and assisted on two others in the first five minutes of the second half as Louisville outscored the Green Wave 22-12 for an insurmountable 69-45 lead.

Flu sidelines Villanova

VILLANOVA, Pa. (UPI) — Officials at Villanova University Tuesday postponed their game against St. Bonaventure at the Palestra Wednesday night because of a flu outbreak on the team. Villanova Sports Information Director Ted Wolff said six members of the team have come down with the flu since the Wildcats defeated George Washington, 59-58, last Saturday night in Washington. "In addition to the outbreak, freshman center Alex Bradley is out with a shoulder injury, meaning the Wildcats would only have five healthy players," Wolff said the schools were attempting to schedule the game some time next week.

Guerney leads Utah meet

ST. GEORGE, Utah (UPI) — Rusty Guerney fired a fourpinner par 68 Tuesday to grab the first-round lead in the central chapter's 1978 Rocky Mountain PGA Section Championships at the Bloomingdale Country Club. The former Brigham Young University All America golfer, now a coach at the Four Lakes Center in Provo, Utah, has a two-stroke lead going into the final 18-hole round on the 7,100-yard, par-72 course. George Scheiner of Sandy trailed Guerney with a twounder par 70, while Mel Duke of the Davis Country Golf Course and Craig Hickay of Mountain Del in Salt Lake City were tied for third with 75. Fred Goodfellow, another former BYU golfer, was alone at even par 72, followed by Chris Harwood of Draper and Rod Evans of Roosevelt at 73. Steve Walker of Ogden, who won Monday's pro-pro competition with Larry Nielsen, was in a two-over par 74 with a total of 153. Other golfers: And defending champion Tommie Williams of Ogden was in at 85. First prize in the tournament, the first Utah PGA competition this year, is \$100.



Scoring for TF

JUMP SHOOTING Brenda Falash of Twin Falls gets off a two pointer against Minico during A-1 girls championship play Tuesday night. Falash hit 16 points and Twin Falls earned the trip to state 53-42.

Boise takes winning mark against Vandals, Gonzaga

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State's Broncos, coming off two clutch wins at home last weekend, takes their 5-3 conference mark on the road against Idaho Friday and Gonzaga Saturday. BSU picked up a 62-62 win over Northern Arizona and a 75-70 victory over tough Weber State over the weekend in raising their overall mark to 10-10. Bronco senior forward Danny Jones of Compton, Calif., was named Big Sky Player of the Week for his efforts. He had 18 points, two rebounds, two steals and a blocked shot against NAU and 17 points, five rebounds, two steals, and three assists against Weber. Connor is cognizant of the fact BSU has been languishing but effective away from home this season, but conceded all games are crucial at this point in the season. "There aren't many games left that aren't crucial," he said. "Some of the other teams have beaten Idaho in Moscow and this game is very important to us. The Idaho game has always been a tough game for us and I know that Idaho is an improving team. "Gonzaga is a good team and are very tough at home. We've always played well at Spokane." Idaho is 4-16 for the year and 1-7 in league. Boise State holds an 8-6 mark against the Vandals and won last year's matches 73-70 in Moscow and 61-60 in Boise. Connor, reflecting on last weekend's two wins, said "You have to be very pleased with the performance of our team. We had two

outstanding team efforts defensively and offensively. Friday night against NAU we had exceptional help from our bench." "We played with a lot of intensity and moved the ball offensively better than we have," he continued, "especially against zones. I felt that against Weber State we had a couple of chances to break the game open, but Weber State hung in there. It was a good weekend."

Kuhn opens drive to break lease

OAKLAND (UPI) — Still convinced that the A's may yet be moved from Oakland to Denver, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has launched a new attempt to fire the team from its Oakland Coliseum contract. Robert T. Nahas, president of the Oakland Coliseum, said Tuesday that Kuhn called him urging another attempt be made to settle the problem. The A's have another 10 years on their Coliseum contract. "The commissioner," said Nahas, "feels very strongly we're heading into a real catastrophe if the A's remain in Oakland and the Giants remain in San Francisco. He feels the situation could turn into a disgrace for baseball." In San Francisco, Mayor George Moscone said his door still is open to further discussion although he is remaining firm in his position not to go for a 50-50 split of Giants' home games with the Coliseum or changing the name of the San Francisco Giants.

Hadl leaves Oilers

HOUSTON (UPI) — Veteran quarterback John Hadl has retired from pro football to coach at the University of Kansas, Houston Oilers coach Bum Phillips said Tuesday. Hadl, 37, moved to Lawrence, Kan., from Houston after this past season and he could not be reached for comment. Phillips said Hadl told him of his decision by phone. "It's a good thing for John," Phillips said. "He'll make a heckuva coach. I knew he was thinking about it during the season because he talked to me about it several times. I'm a great believer in coaching so I'd advise him to give it a try." Hadl, an AFL All-Star four times and pro football's Man of the Year in 1971, finished his career disappointingly with the Oilers. He played only 10 of 24 passes for 76 yards and suffering three interceptions, even a pick-six, led to a costly 10-0 loss Cleveland.

Storm-weary 76ers please Cunningham

CHICAGO (UPI) — Coach Billy Cunningham looked a bit fatigued after his Philadelphia 76ers' dropped a 108-105 decision to the Chicago Bulls Tuesday night, but the game itself had little to do with his weariness. "The Sixers, after all, have a comfortable nine-game lead in the Atlantic Division. "It was a tough loss for us, but I was pleased with our effort," said Cunningham. "Today (Tuesday) was a very grinding experience. The worst conditions I've experienced in my career." Cunningham and trainer Al Domenico were at the Philadelphia airport (shut down by the snowstorm) at 7 a.m. At 11:30, the two, along with five players, started out on a threehour bus trip to Washington to catch a flight to Chicago. Two players who missed the bus had to take a limousine and four others were already in Chicago; the entire team finally was together about 7:30 a.m., the scheduled game time. The game started one hour and 15 minutes later. "I understand this is a business and the crowd (19,500) was good, but you think there would have been a game between Indiana and Kansas City in these conditions," Cunningham said.

Blizzard shelves eastern athletics

By United Press International
While forecasters and television announcers debated whether the severe storm amounted to a blizzard, New England, or just a pain-in-the-snowshovel, sports teams on the Eastern Seaboard agreed on one thing: they didn't want to venture out into it. With snow continuing to fall and upwards of 30 inches on the ground Tuesday, most major airports and highways along the East coast were closed, making travel nearly impossible. The New York Islanders postponed their National Hockey League game with the Minnesota North Stars, and the New York Knicks put off their National Basketball Association game with the Portland Trail Blazers, who were stranded in Cleveland. The New Jersey Nets were unable to reach San Antonio for their game with the Spurs and Walt Frazier of the Cavaliers was marooned in New York and unable to join his team in Cleveland. Various college basketball games — Massachusetts at Rutgers, Fairfield at Army, Brown at Holy Cross at Notre Dame — were postponed and another — Rhode Island at St. John's — was canceled when a makeup date could not be worked into the schedule. Another college basketball game scheduled for Wednesday night, Niagara at Long Island University, has been rescheduled for Thursday night. A first-round match of the St. Louis Tennis Classic between top-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis and Frew McMillan was postponed until Wednesday because Gerulaitis was snowbound in New York. Two horse race tracks — Bowie in Maryland and Keystone in Pennsylvania — also canceled their programs.

Bliss tops 'Skins

BLISS — The Bliss Bears were pulled from the game about midway through the fourth quarter and then held off Gooding State for the victory. Bliss also stopped the Carey Panthers 52-17 at Carey last Friday night. The Bears will take on Gooding State in a return game next Tuesday and then will play Richfield a week from Friday. The victories over Carey and Gooding State moves the Bear's record to 12-4 for the season.

Bulls edge 76ers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wilbur Holland scored 24 points and Artis Gilmore added 20 to pace the Chicago Bulls to a 108-106 victory Tuesday night over the Philadelphia 76ers. The game was delayed one hour and 15 minutes because the 76ers had trouble flying out of Philadelphia due to snow. Philadelphia led 84-83 after three quarters and Doug Collins scored their first eight points of the final period to take it 92-92. The game was tied 98-98 when Chicago scored six straight to take a 104-98 lead. Philadelphia battled back and, with 14 seconds left, a free throw by George McGinnis cut Chicago's margin to 105-104. Norm Van Lier made one of two free throws with 13 seconds left to put Chicago up 106-104. With two seconds left, Van Lier made two free throws and Julius Erving's basket rounded off the scoring for Philadelphia. Collins had 24 points to pace Philadelphia. Erving and McGinnis each had 22. The loss snapped a three-game victory streak for the 76ers.

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By Milton Richman

Oilman still interested in buying A's

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Oakland-Denver deal isn't dead yet... Oil man Marvin Davis, who's putting up the \$12 million for the A's hoping to move them to Colorado, is willing to hang on a while longer so negotiations are continuing in an effort to settle the matter of Charlie Finley's lease with Oakland city officials.

Whether Muhammad Ali likes it or not, he may be forced to share the heavyweight title with Ken Norton soon... Jose Sulaiman, WBC president, has declared the WBC will consider Ali's title vacant if he doesn't fight Norton following his Feb. 15 meeting with Leon Spinks in Las Vegas. Recognized as champion by the WBA and WBC, Ali couldn't care less about Sulaiman's ultimatum. He hasn't any intention of fighting Norton again unless maybe some sucker comes along offering him \$12 million. Whenever he has nothing else to do, Ali likes to daydream like that.

Charlie Fox, the Expos' general manager, called-in pitcher Jackie Brown early last

season and offered him \$75,000. Brown didn't go for it. Near the end of the season, Fox talked with Brown again and said he'd give him \$80,000 this time. Annoyed, Brown pointed out that he had been offered more earlier, but Fox stood his ground and Brown turned him down again. How did it all work out? Only the other day, the Expos released Jackie Brown.

Looking to get a jump, Catfish Hunter will be among the arrivals at the Yankees' camp opening today in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Primarily, the camp is for the team's "rehab," who were troubled by some form of injury or another last season. Hunter was hit on the foot by Von Joshua's line drive on opening-day last year, resulting in his being sidelined a month and he didn't pitch at all the last three weeks of the season due to shoulder trouble and a hernia.

The question of whether or not to permit women sports writers in their dressing rooms usually is left up to the individual teams in the

NHL. Without making a fuss about it, John Ziegler, the NHL's new president, saw to it that three female writers covering the league's All-Star game in Buffalo were admitted into both dressing rooms following the contest. Fred Shero, coaching the Clarence Campbell Conference team, was asked by a league representative why he felt about women writers coming into his team's quarters. "No problem," he said. But Scotty Bowman, handling the Prince of Wales Conference team, felt it would "upset" his players. After the second period, Ziegler told Bowman he'd like to speak with him. "Scotty, I'd appreciate very much if you'd cooperate with us and allow the women writers to come into your dressing room after the game is over," said Ziegler. Bowman immediately replied, "That'll be fine with me."

Settling in at his new job with the Cleveland Indians, Gabe Paul figures he has made approximately 300 deals in his time. Everyone asks him about the best one he ever

made and he tells them, getting Gus Bell for Cincinnati from Pittsburgh for Cal Abrams, Joe Rossi and Galt Henley in 1952. Hardly anyone ever asks him about the worst one he made, but he says it was sending Harvey Haddix and Don Hoak from the Reds to the Pirates for Frank Thomas and Whammy Douglas in 1955.

As a kid growing up in Puerto Rico, Chi Chi Rodriguez wanted to be only one thing—a big league ballplayer. "I'm glad I became a golfer, though," he says. "You last longer."

Harry Craft, Mickey Mantle's first manager with Independence, Kan., in the old Kansas-Oklahoma-Missouri League 30 years ago, rejoins the Yankees as a special assignments' scout. Craft's original report to the Yankees on Mantle, who played shortstop for him and made 47 errors in 89 games, went this way: "Can be a great hitter. Has exceptional speed and excellent attitude. Will go all the way. I would like to see him shifted to third or the outfield."



Escaping baseline

SAILING Patty Kaset of Twin Falls gets off an escape pass after being stymied on a baseline drive by Minico defenders Tuesday night. Twin Falls topped Minico 53-42 to win the region 1 championship.

Miami personnel director quits over scouting row

MIAMI (UPI) — Bobby Beathard left no doubt that he resigned as the Miami Dolphins' director of player personnel Tuesday because of his dissatisfaction with owner Joe Robbie.

"When the man in charge either doesn't understand the sacrifices (of scouting), or doesn't care, it just isn't conducive to loyalty among the staff members," Beathard said. "Under the conditions, it's time for me to make a move. Whether my next job's in football or not, I'm not going to stay."

"I feel bad in one respect, because of Coach (Don) Shula and all his staff," the 41-year-old Beathard said. He said the best part of his six years with the Dolphins was "the experience of working with Don Shula."

Beathard, who joined the Dolphins in 1972 to replace Joe Thomas, said the Washington Redskins have talked to Shula about whether he was available. He added that the Dolphins, in New Orleans, all with new coaches, are looking for player personnel directors.

Among Beathard's reasons for quitting was that although he has been working with just one assistant for the past two seasons, he "couldn't get the best people (scouts) for the money I had to offer."

Asked to comment on the resignation, Robbie said: "I think Bobby had his most successful draft in 1977. A. J. Duhe and Bob Baumhower were the outstanding defensive rookies selected in the entire draft."

"Quite obviously, the scouting department was entirely adequate to obtain these results. We have had positions open for additional fulltime scouts but Bobby has not found the candidates he wants for these positions."

Of the 25 players chosen by the Dolphins among the top 125 players picked in the college football draft over the past five years, 20 were on NFL rosters at the end of last season.

Twelve of them were Dolphins, including the top two draft picks in each of the last two years, linebackers Larry Gordon and Kim Bakamper and defensive linemen Duke and Baumhower.

Sharpe has new post

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — Former Virginia Tech head coach Jimmy Sharpe has become offensive coordinator at Mississippi State.

Bob Tyler, head coach and athletic director, said Tuesday that Sharpe and former-quarterback Mike High School coach J. C. Lettance have been approved as additions to the Mississippi State coaching staff.

Sharpe, 38, had a four-year record of 21-28-1 at Virginia Tech before resigning under pressure.

Lettance, 38, will serve as supervisor of Mississippi State's athletic dormitory. He played on Mississippi State's 1955 Liberty Bowl team.

"We are fortunate that Jimmy Sharpe is joining our staff," said Tyler. "He is an outstanding football coach with excellent coaching experience."

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Shelby vs Vicksburg Shelby vs Vicksburg Wool, extra session will play Thursday night 1	Northside A (all Gooch State)	Cary vs Denton, 8 p.m. (quarterfinal)	Fourth District 1 (all district)
Hannover Hannover vs Fayette, 7:30 p.m. Waterman vs Commerce, 8 p.m. (quarterfinal)	Week Hannover vs Commerce, 8 p.m. (quarterfinal)	Colquhoun 44, Carroll 24	West Ash 18, Arden 113, Montona 72 Coker 50, Hester 24 Rocky Mountain 25, N. Montona 29 W. Montona 24, Carroll 44



LEG-TANGLED Pierre Gaudin of Tulane gets off a shot as he becomes enmeshed with Louisville's Darrell Griffith. Louisville won 115-86.

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Pacific rains fail to solve nation's water problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The rains that eased the drought on the Pacific coast in recent weeks no more solved the United States' water problems than the end of the Arab oil embargo in 1974 eliminated its energy crisis.

And, just as energy provided one of the most controversial areas for government action this decade, there is the potential for conflict every bit as bitter in the development of national water policy.

President Carter plans to announce a new federal water policy in March. Its purpose, briefly stated, will be to deal with water shortages in the West and water quality in the East.

In some ways the water plan will be similar to the Carter energy program in its

heavy reliance on conservation. The program is expected to include a statement of objectives, possible requests to Congress for new water laws and guidelines for changes in federal regulations.

However, unlike energy, the possibilities for exploiting alternative sources are limited. So water already is the subject of intense controversy in vast areas of the nation.

"Colorado's west slope fights the eastern slope and Colorado fights other states (for water)," a bearded resident told a visiting reporter recently. "People have been killed over water in Colorado and I'm sure in other western states too."

He predicted that Carter, in trying to

find a balanced policy, will wind up "alienating everyone."

But Nebraska's Gov. J. James Exon sees the effort as a sign of leadership.

"Without federal cooperation the states would probably be at war among ourselves," he said at a recent meeting of western governors with Vice President Walter Mondale.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said federal action on water issues is partially intended to get the states to solve their own water problems so "the feds don't have to stick their nose in."

Andrus met Friday with Utah Gov. Scott Matheson and other governors' to whittle down alternatives before submitting a final draft to Carter. Carter, in turn, has

promised to confer with the National Governors' Association before making the policy public in early March.

There is potential trouble in both the conservation and quality areas of a new national water policy.

In the West, water law has been based on a first come, first serve rule. Conservation proposals could collide with that longstanding tradition.

At the same time, improving water quality could mean higher bills for homeowners. Water charges will rise as a result of federal orders to cities to upgrade their drinking water supplies. Efforts to encourage wider use of water meters also could boost costs.

"People putting contraptions in their toilets will make some slight water savings," said one Interior Department official. "But it's merely a symbolic gesture." The big savings, he said, will come in agriculture which uses almost 90 percent of the nation's water.

Brent Blackwelder, of the Environmental Policy Center said western state laws encourage overwatering of crops and "discourage farmers from repairing leaky canals."

The nation could also save water by not trying to grow rice in a desert as is done through irrigation outside Sacramento, Calif., he said. Blackwelder believes half the water now used on irrigation could be saved through new methods such as drip irrigation.

In the East, he said, industries could make more concerted efforts to save water. One steel plant operates with 14,000 gallons of water a day while others use up to 60,000 gallons, he said.

Carter's first big collision with Congress last year came when he tried to kill off a number of multi-million dollar dams, reservoirs and waterway projects. He was forced to compromise on his "hit list," getting eight projects eliminated or suspended but letting eight others go ahead.

Westerners were in the forefront of the fight against the "hit list."

Colorado's former Gov. John Vanderhoof noted at a Grand Junction, Colo. meeting with Mondale and Andrus the state has a water surplus only two months a year. Without reservoirs Colorado's water would be lost downstream.

Carter's new policy will set criteria intended to weed out "bad" projects. The

early options include increasing the states' current 20 percent share of the cost of federal water projects.

That, Blackwelder said, would encourage states to think twice about dipping into the federal pot. "Westerners consider themselves conservative and against welfare, yet they are the biggest welfare recipients," he said. "There's a water welfare society out there."

Blackwelder said the West historically has received the biggest share of the federal water dollar, but "for the first time, Eastern state governors have come forward with water proposals seeking their share of the water project dollar for water supply and sewage systems."

"I hope the needs of the East won't be drowned out by the Western governors — many of them Democrats and many of them up for re-election this fall," he said.

There is some fear that Carter's energy program, which calls for a switch from oil and natural gas to western strip-mined coal, will worsen the water situation.

Farmers fear strip mines will replace their fields and water once used for irrigation will be used in a coal slurry pipeline to bring energy resources east.

Urban development and farming don't mix," said Ben Eastman, a former Olympic track star who is now a Colorado agriculture commissioner. He urged the federal government not to "find a solution to the energy problem and wind up finding ourselves with a food problem." There just isn't enough water to take care of both needs," he said.

Another shock wave last year was a court order for enforcement of a 1962 Reclamation law that would limit to 160 acres farms receiving water from federal projects. However, members of the same family each could own the full 160 acres and farm them as one unit.

Andrus issued proposed regulations he said would end subsidies for large corporate farmers and landholders and aid family farmers. A federal lottery would dispose of land in excess of the limits. More than a million irrigated acres would go up for sale in California alone.

Some farmers applauded the action, but backers of corporate farming argued that it would promote inefficiency and hurt consumers.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, in a report to Andrus, noted that the 160-acre rule could result in some families farming

more than 1,000 acres, which the said goes beyond the definition of a small farm.

Andrus and Bergland promise the administration will offer amendments to hold reclamation law.

There is another legal issue involving water that is causing concern in the West. Courts have ruled that the federal government has rights to water for the national parks and forests it owns in the Western states. But no one has ruled how much water.

Gov. Robert Straub of Oregon, one of the Democrats up for re-election this fall, told Mondale and Andrus on their recent Western swing that on behalf of his state's land is federally owned and that land "embodies the origin of most of the state's water."

Utah's Matheson said that "when the states were created, we were not notified of implied federal or Indian water rights until the 20th century," he said.

Matheson said the governors would demand the administration's policy make clear that all claims by the federal government and Indians to water be based on the situation at the time the land titles were granted.

For Indians, the question of original intent is vital. They want to be mine the coal and uranium on tribal lands and the water necessary only to supply a reservation would stifle energy development.

— Andrus and Mondale promised during their trip that some of the proposals initially issued by the administration will be changed to keep from infringing on state water law or ownership patterns.

But Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm said even if the proposals released in March were only half or three-quarters of the original proposals, they would "interfere with state, local or private prerogatives with water."

"Sixty percent of the options present full federal intrusion in state water prerogatives," said Wyoming's Gov. Ed Herschler. "We will have to work a compromise and give away some of our prerogatives."

But will the Carter water policy, in the end, be a matter of all?

The government has undertaken a number of water policy reviews since 1946. Each contained the tried and true list of water resources policy items. Each had a diagnosis and prescription. But each produced few tangible results.

Farm



Chicago protest

STRIKING farmers parked tractors and other vehicles in front of the Chicago Board of Trade Monday during a protest demonstration. They refused to move them for about an hour, blocking traffic and defying police tow trucks. They eventually dispersed but didn't accept an offer to meet with Board of Trade officials.

Grazing bills for 1978 carry '77 rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus jointly announced Monday that bills going out soon for grazing fees on government-owned lands will carry 1977 rates.

Both departments have proposed higher rates for 1978, but officials said final decisions on the increases have not yet been made and they must soon begin sending out bills for the season which begins March 1 to avoid inconvenience to livestock producers.

Officials said the initial bills will carry "preliminary" charges using 1977 rates. After a final decision is made on 1978 rates,

stockmen will get revised bills indicating any additional payments or other adjustments, the officials said.

The fees apply to public lands operated by the Agriculture Department's Forest Service and the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management.

The proposed 1978 rates for most of the grazing lands operated by both departments were \$1.89 monthly per head for cattle with equivalent rates for sheep.

The 1977 rates varied, but averaged about \$1.60 in national forests and \$1.51 on most Interior Department lands.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., described the development as "fantastic."

"The agencies are in effect giving us the moratorium we have been fighting for. The fee increases of almost 25 percent were proposed last October. Members of the Western Coalition have been battling this down the line. It looks like we made an impression."

He said he was especially pleased with the moratorium because now the Senate Energy Committee will have time to consider legislation he cosponsored with Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho. It would require the Interior and Agriculture departments to consider the operating expenses of ranchers before imposing any future grazing fee hikes.

Oral timber bidding may come back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Monday voted to repeal a 14-month-old law and return to a system of oral bidding in buying federally owned lands — a system the Justice Department says spawned collusion by timber firms.

The House voted 265-78 in approving Senate-passed language and sent the measure to the White House. The administration earlier expressed opposition to the bill.

The measure would permit a return to oral bidding in the purchase of federal timber lands, undoing the current law that

requires sealed bids.

The Justice Department testified in congressional hearings in 1976 that it found several instances of collusion in the West and Pacific Northwest to drive down the purchase price of federal lands.

The department testified that the instances of collusion between timber firms occurred where oral bidding was practiced but in the rest of the nation, where sealed bids were required, there was no collusion.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., author of the proposal to repeal the current law, said requiring sealed bidding discriminates

against small local timber processors since they cannot afford to buy private preserves and must depend on the sale of federal lands.

Opponents of the Foley provision said it would invite a return to collusion and that sealed bidding is a uniform practice in federal, state and local governments.

The Foley proposal permits continued use of oral bidding but requires that only those firms which first submitted sealed bids exceeding the appraised valuation of the land be allowed to compete in oral bidding.

Runoff returning to normal levels

SPOKANE (UPI) — The U.S. Geological Survey reports that for the first time since 1975, runoff in the Pacific Northwest states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho are near normal.

In Washington and Idaho, the Survey reported that runoff next spring in all three states could be near normal, but reservoirs remain below normal because of the 1977 drought.

"Water content of the snowpack in Washington is normal, but not as good as hoped for: The snowpack above 4,000 feet was about normal in water content, but below 3,000 feet, water content was as little as 20 percent of normal."

The Government agency predicted that if Washington experiences normal precipitation and temperatures, runoff from the snowpack will range from normal in the Skagit and Skykomish to 70 percent of normal in the Cedar and Green River basins.

"Idaho snowpack is also improving. There is above average snow accumulation, which will provide water for the spring melt. Present runoff on the Boise, Clearwater, Kootenai, Wetsar and Coeur d'Alene Rivers was near normal."

The Survey noted that although reservoir storage increased in recent weeks, it was still far below normal. Four reservoirs in the Boise River basin stood at 13.4 percent of capacity. The 23 year average for them is 46 percent.

Pend Oreille Lake was 85 per cent full, according to the report, while Coeur d'Alene Lake is 77 per cent full.

"Ground water wells in Idaho generally rose, but were still below average. In the Snake River Plain, they key well in the southwestern part showed a new month end minimum for the third consecutive month."

The survey said runoff in Oregon continued near normal for the entire state.

Payette snow wet

MCCALL, Idaho (UPI) — The depth of the snowpack and its water content are above average for two areas of the Payette National Forest as of February 1, 1978, according to the range conservationist of the McCall Ranger District of the Payette National Forest.

Steve Weaver said the Brundage Mountain Snow course measured 105.25 inches of snow on February 1, one percent above the 13-year average, and the water content measured 25.50 inches, four percent above the 13-year average. Both figures were more than six times the levels recorded a year ago during last year's worst ever winter drought.

Weaver said the Rock Flat Snow Course measured 94.0 inches of snow, seven percent above the 33-year average, and water content was 15.00 inches, nine percent above the 33-year average. Both figures were more than four times the levels of a year ago.

Idaho cattle down

BOISE (UPI) — The number of cattle and calves on Idaho farms and ranches Jan. 1 totaled 1.9 million head, down 2 percent from 1977 and the lowest at the beginning of a year since 1971, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

Cows and heifers that have calved were estimated at 700,000 head, down 7 percent from last year, while beef cows totaled 668,000 head, down 8 percent. Milk cows numbered 180,000 head, down 3 percent from 1977.

Beef cow replacement heifers weighing 500 pounds or more were estimated at 66,000 head, up 18 percent.

All other heifers weighing 500 pounds or more totaled 155,000 head, up 9 percent. Steers weighing 500 pounds or more totaled 320,000 head, up 8 percent, while bulls totaled 40,000 head, unchanged since 1977. All calves weighing less than 500 pounds were estimated at 104,000 head, a 6 percent dip.

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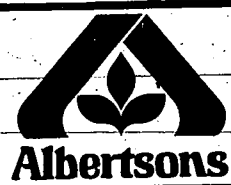
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Armour Star 12 oz. Sliced, Save 19*

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Voice box

University battles 'grade inflation'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The University of Utah has granted a new program in an effort to reduce the number of students graduating with honors because of "grade inflation."

The plan was drafted by the Academic Evaluation and Standards Committee and passed by the University Senate after a study showed the number of students graduating with honors had reached 48 percent of the University's June 1977 graduates.

The study also showed that the letter grade "B" was replaced "C" as the indicator of average academic performance.

Dr. James Croft, associate professor of management and chairman of the standards committee, said the problem of grade inflation is national in scope. A national study showed that among 45 colleges and universities, the percentage of students graduating with honors rose from 20.2 in 1969 to 33.8 percent in 1976.

Under the University regulations now being phased out by the new program, magna cum laude honors are awarded to students graduating with at least a 3.5 grade point average (g.p.a.). Cum laude honors are awarded to students graduating with a g.p.a. of 3.18 to 3.39.

Under the new program, honors will be limited to 25 percent of the graduating seniors. Students in the top 10 percent of their class will graduate magna cum laude, while those in the 75th to 90th percentile will graduate cum laude.

"This year's seniors will graduate under the old program," Croft said. "We believe that we have developed a method to really recognize academic distinction, not just through higher grades but through the relative performance of students," said Dr. Croft.

In the future, students will be awarded "honors points" under a formula designed to water down strictly grade-based points and add comparative excellence as a factor in awarding honors.

Utah took another step last year aimed at fighting grade inflation by substantially shortening the time allowed for withdrawing from classes, which limits one of the ways falling students can save a grade.

Last fall, the school began adding to its report cards, an indication of the student's relative standing in each class he takes.

Teach at home bill dies in committee

By David Morrissey Times-News writer

BOISE — For the second year in a row, a bill which would have allowed parents to educate their public school-age children at home, failed to be introduced.

Monday the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee "held indefinitely," — parliamentary language for killing a measure — a bill brought to the committee by Sen. J. Wilson Steen, Glenn Ferry.

Steen said he introduced the proposed legislation at the request of friends who felt "that in some areas of education and moral instruction the child should be educated in the home and not in schools." The measure would have required the child educated at home to undergo examinations at the end of the year. Steen said, to ensure he had learned the equivalent of a child in public school. If the child failed the test, he could not advance to the next grade, Steen added.

"But committee members pointed out the bill — if it became law — might be subject to abuse. 'It's not afraid of the conscientious parents who will educate their children,' said Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow. 'I'm afraid of those who don't care if their kids are learning anything or not.'"

Last year a bill similar to Steen's measure was brought before the House of Representatives. It too, died in committee.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Wednesday, Feb. 8, the 39th day of 1978 with 226 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn — the evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Mars.

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

Union Gen. William Sherman who put the torch to Atlanta during the Civil War, was born Feb. 8, 1810. This also is the birthday of actress Lana Turner (1921).

On this day in history:

In 1587, Mary Queen of Scots was beheaded after being charged with conspiring to murder Britain's Queen Elizabeth I.

In 1910, every 10th person in two villages near Warsaw, Poland, was shot in Nazi reprisal for the deaths of two German soldiers.

In 1963, Iraq Premier Karim Kassim was overthrown by a military coup. He was executed the following day.

In 1974, three American Skylab astronauts ended an 84-day orbital flight around the earth.

A thought for the day: American statesman Benjamin Franklin said, "There never was a good war or a bad peace."

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Albertson's 10.5 oz. Cream of Mushroom! Save 21*

BEANS **3c** **Bonus Buy!**
Del Monte, Cut Green, 16 oz. Can, Save 11*

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Long, American Beauty, 3 lb. Save 30*

CRACKERS **89c** **Bonus Buy!**
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Cut Corn **29c** **Bonus Buy!**
Pilsweet, 10 oz. Box

Green Peas **38c** **Bonus Buy!**
Pilsweet, 10 oz. Box

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Log Cabin, 24 oz. Buttermilk, Save 10*

Orange Drink **1.85** **Bonus Buy!**
Tang, Decor Jar, 27 oz. Save 4*

Schilling Vanilla **81c** **Bonus Buy!**
2 oz. Pure, Only

Graham Crackers **1.29** **Bonus Buy!**
Keebler 2 lb. Box, Save 14*

Fabric Softener **2.64** **Bonus Buy!**
Downey, 96 oz. Bottle, 25% Off Label

FREE SAMPLES HOSTESS TWINKIES
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200	30000	100000
400	3000	10000
800	300	1000
1600	30	100
3200	3	10
6400	0.3	1
12800	0.03	0.1
25600	0.003	0.01
51200	0.0003	0.001
102400	0.00003	0.0001
204800	0.000003	0.00001

Ski venture

TWO SKIERS hike toward Deadline Ridge—from the top of the Magic Mountain chair lift to reach a trail to powder runs. The resort is operating seven days a week this season and has 50 inches of snow at the upper lift terminal, according to Soil Conservation service reports this week. New snow has been giving resort runs fresh powder at several day intervals this winter. Last year skimpy snow prevented the resort from operating.

No record on O'Dell

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Army has told survivors of Portland attorney Thomas O'Dell it has no record of his participation in atomic tests, a Portland newspaper reported.

O'Dell, chief trial counsel for the Oregon attorney general, died last June of leukemia at the age of 45.

He had told friends and relatives of witnessing an atomic test while he was stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., in 1955.

The Oregonian reported in a story from Washington, D.C., that the Military Records Center in St. Louis, Mo., has informed Harvey Keller, attorney for the O'Dell estate, that O'Dell's records contain no evidence he participated in maneuvers at Camp Desert Rock, Nev., where atomic tests were conducted in the 1950s.

"Unless we can find witnesses, I don't know where else to look," Keller said.

He said he would like to talk to other members of O'Dell's unit, HQ Battery, 30th Field Artillery Group.

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Other reports showed the Veterans Administration had approved veterans benefits in the past 10 years to at least 10 veterans who claimed their leukemia or other cancers were related to exposure to radiation in atomic tests. The VA maintained, however, there was some doubt whether the cancers were connected with the tests.

At least 70 similar claims were rejected by the VA.

'78 Gem interest up

BOISE (UPI) — Interest earnings received on Idaho's general account are running slightly ahead of last year's at this time.

The fiscal year 1978 interest receipts were \$1,878,212.66 with January receipts \$12,788,45 of that, Miss Moon said.

That compares with receipts of \$1.4 million for fiscal year 1977 and January receipts of \$96,354.67.

Investments made by the treasurer brought in \$67,117.91 for special agency funds invested separately.

Idaho's Public School Endowment fund received \$445,293.42 during January in interest from investments made by the Endowment Fund Investment Board.

The fund's principal sustained \$35,753.72 in losses on sales of securities during the month and saw no gains, Miss Moon said.

Porno-law overturned

SPOKANE (UPI) — The state's anti-pornography law, Initiative 335, didn't survive the legal light of day. It dived its first test.

Visiting U.S. Federal Dist. Court Judge James Fitzgerald, Anchorage, Alaska, Monday agreed with plaintiffs that the initiative was unconstitutional "on its face," too broad, and also constituted prior restraint.

Persons involved in the petitioning process that brought passage to the initiative immediately promised an appeal.

But state officials, defendants in the action, are studying their options, including an appeal or turning to the legislature for corrective language instead.

Plaintiff in the case was Roger Forbes, Bellevue, Wash. He owns 13 theaters in the northwest which specialize in showing x-rated movies.

Forbes was confident he would win, he noted after the Jan. 16 hearing before Judge Fitzgerald that 17 other states with similar laws have had those ordinances declared unconstitutional for the same reasons.

Radio changes dropped

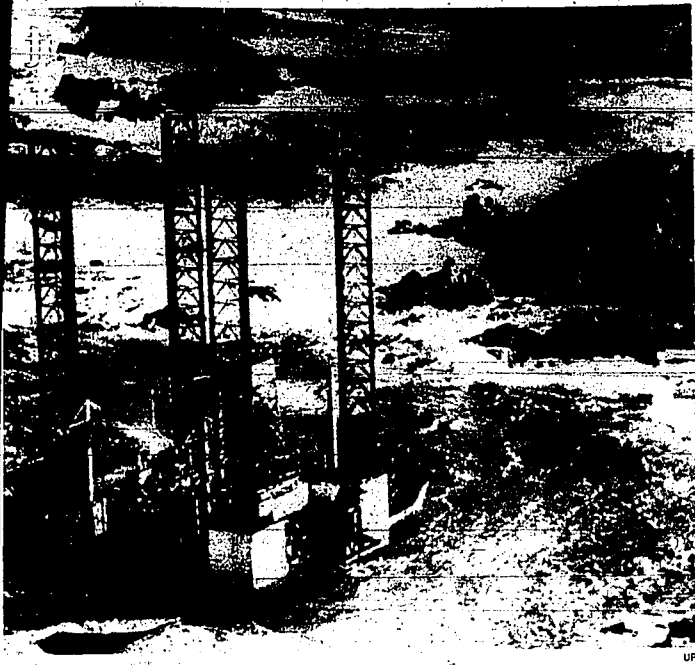
SEATTLE (UPI) — A group of determined radio listeners has convinced a station to stick with classical music and abandon plans to change its format to public affairs programs and music with water appeal.

Radio station KXA said Monday it has given in to Classical Music Supporters, Inc. and signed an agreement with the group that it will be operated "as a serious classical music station."

The station's license is up for renewal with the Federal Communications Commission and the owners wanted to avoid a big legal-bill that may have come with a challenge to their application, station manager Robert Wikstrom said.

"We are really small guys," Wikstrom said, noting the 1,000-watt station is rated 27th in number of listeners out of 32 stations in the metropolitan area.

The classical supporters promised to ask their members to patronize KXA's advertisers.



NORWEGIAN oil rig Orion is hard aground on rocks near St. Peter Port, Guernsey Island, in the English Channel, after high winds and heavy seas broke a tow line from a tugboat. Thirty-three crew members were rescued. The 19,000 ton rig was being towed from Holland to Brazil.

Oil rig aground

Fed policies 'unfair'

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho House of Representatives blasted Washington, D.C. Monday for the "unfair treatment of the western states," claiming "the flagrant inequities placed upon the West by past precedents and policies of the federal government," have created a situation "reminiscent of colonialism."

But although the language was revolutionary, Idaho's lawmakers restricted their action to passage of two memorials — one to President Carter and Congress and the other to the U.S. Secretaries of the Interior and Agriculture and Congress.

Senate Joint Memorial 109, adopted by

the Senate two weeks ago, argues that western states have too little control over the lands and natural resources within their boundaries. It notes that while over 93 percent of all federal lands are contained within the 12 western states, the power of these states in Congress is slight.

This has led, the memorial continues, to passage of federal legislation which has "little regard for the knowledge, experience and needs of the western states and those who live on or near these lands."

Cites as examples of these federal laws were:

- The Mineral Leasing Act;
- The Historic Preservation Act;
- The Endangered Species Act.

— The National Environmental Act of 1976.

— The Federal Land Policy and Management Act.

SJM 109, which was brought to the House by Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, passed the House by a vote of 54-12.

The second measure, House Joint Memorial 11, also passed by a wide margin — 60-6. This memorial, carried by Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, called on Congress to reject a proposed grazing fee increase and establish a one year moratorium on fee hikes. During the moratorium the impact of the fee increase on the grazing industry should be studied, Knigge said.

End to gas price deadlock near

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said today he expects Senate energy negotiators to propose "within 48 hours" an end to Congress' months-long deadlock on natural gas price controls.

O'Neill had breakfast with President Carter, then talked with reporters at the White House.

"There are great expectations we may have something within the next 48 hours," O'Neill said. But he said he did not know if the Senate deal would be acceptable to

House members of a House-Senate conference committee.

Leaders of the House conferees set informal meetings with the senators today "so they'll have a very good idea" of what is shaping up as a compromise, O'Neill said.

The House passed President Carter's proposal to expand federal controls on natural gas prices into the intrastate market, where gas is sold in the state of its production.

The Senate passed a phaseout of controls

over several years, but there have been strong differences of opinion on that matter among Senate negotiators.

This week is the showdown week for the natural gas issue because Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate conferees, is leaving for China at the end of the week.

There is a feeling among some conferees that if a compromise cannot be agreed upon this week, the natural gas bill is dead this year.

The natural gas and energy tax issues remain.

World oil shortage inevitable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy Energy Secretary John O'Leary warned today the United States must prepare itself to pay \$25 or more per barrel for foreign oil by 1985 — almost twice the current price — and said U.S. offshore resources may be far less than once predicted.

O'Leary said oil shortages are inevitable worldwide in the early 1980s as demand around the globe outstrips production capability.

The high prices that result, he said, will help determine which new sources of energy are chosen to fill the gap. But he warned it would be the 1980s before many new energy systems can make much contribution.

"We can expect to have oil shortages as early as 1982 and certainly no later than 1985," O'Leary told the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

"That's the kind of future we're looking at. We'd better begin to operate as if we'd live in a \$25 (per barrel) oil world as early as 1985."

Imported oil now costs about \$14 a barrel, O'Leary said that price could soar to "between \$25 and \$40" as demand surpasses supply.

O'Leary held out little hope for many conventional forms of domestic energy.

He said the latest estimates of offshore oil in untapped areas off the East Coast now range from zero to 6 billion barrels, compared to estimates just eight years ago of 60 billion to 100 billion barrels.

Some oil is likely to be found off the Atlantic coast, O'Leary said, but there is only a 5 percent probability the reserves will total as much as 6 billion barrels.

Noting that court battles have so far stymied any exploration off the East

Coast, O'Leary said: "It's a tragedy we can't find out how much we have."

U.S. oil and gas production are likely to keep declining, he said.

He said financial and regulatory problems have ruled out nuclear power as a major long range source of energy, while rigid enforcement of clean air requirements may rule out conventional coal burning as a major source.

The most promising alternatives — all of which must be coupled with increased conservation — include turning coal into synthetic gas and oil, increased use of solar power and other so-called "soft" technologies, he said.

O'Leary urged the aerospace industry to "focus more attention on reducing the cost of new energy technology."

"The best system in the world won't work until it will sell," he said.

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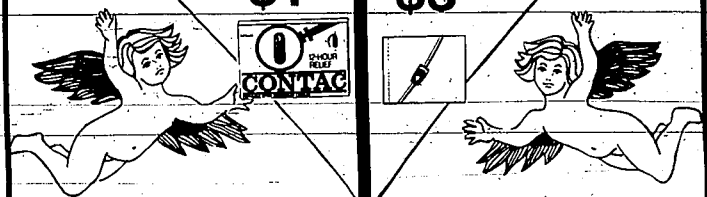
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Johnson's Baby Shampoo
\$1.19 7 oz.

Novahistine Elixir 4 oz. \$1.39
or
DMX 4 oz. \$1.69

Contac
10's \$1.19

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Family Size Scope Mouthwash
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Reg. 1.38

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Bottle of 100 30 Free
\$4.44

Secret Roll-On Deodorant
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83¢
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100's Mylanta Tablets
Reg. 2.40
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Welfare investigation findings released

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An investigation of government records has turned up more than 18,000 welfare recipients who are drawing payments from more than one

state, NEW Hampshire's Joseph Callano said today.

Callano disclosed the findings in testimony submitted to a Senate public

hearings subcommittee which is studying the possibility of welfare reform proposals.

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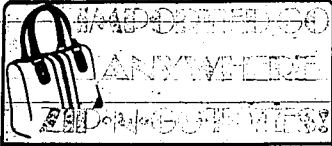
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- Ending Date March 18, 1978
- End of tape redemption period April 1, 1978

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15" Jetway	FREE with \$300 in tapes	\$6.88	\$9.00
18" Tote	FREE with \$350 in tapes	\$8.88	\$9.99
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Item	Price
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26" Pullman	\$13.99
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Willetta Says...

Frittatas offer good variety

Nutrition

So you're ready to run away, hey? I don't really blame you! One can just spin the wheels on a market cart these days and still be clipped for 10 dollars. It hurts to tell you this, but we're going to be tented on a tightrope for at least another month. Everyone is still trying to be industriously economical and super nutritious during this cold time of the year. So, what seems a more sensible answer for quelling hungry stomachs than eggs. Heaven knows there are plenty now at good prices, too.

These little 78-calorie dynamites store powerhouses of protein, vitamins, minerals, and saturated and unsaturated fatty acids. In short, eggs are an almost perfect food nutritionally and probably the most versatile food you can find.

Here are a few things the egg-cooking novice should know. If you drop and splash a raw egg, scoop it up with a spatula. Avoid a dark rim on the yolk rim of a hard-cooked egg by cooking it in an enameled or stainless steel pot. Don't use raw metal pots.



Italian omelets (called frittatas), are the kind with eggs beaten (together, not separately) with milk, salt and pepper. But, to make them an interesting main dish, the imaginative Italians usually add cheese and vegetables to provide endless variety.

With an onion omelet, you get not only onions and cheese, but also a smidgeon of ham slivers cooked with the onions to give an unforgettable flavor and aroma. All the foods are highly compatible.

- FRITTATA DI CIPOLLE (Onion Omelet, Italian Style)**
- 1 teaspoon butter
 - 1/2 cup cooked sliced ham
 - 1/2 cup thinly sliced onion
 - 8 eggs
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon butter
 - 1/2 cup (3 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Melt 1 teaspoon butter in small skillet; saute ham and onion until onion is tender and ham is lightly browned; set aside. Mix eggs, milk and salt with a fork. Melt 1/2 teaspoon butter in 10-inch omelet pan or heavy skillet until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in egg mixture (mixture should set along edges at once). With pancake turner, carefully draw cooked portions at edges toward center, so uncooked portions flow to bottom. Tilt skillet since it is necessary to hasten flow of uncooked eggs. Slide pan rapidly back and forth over heat to keep mixture in motion and sliding freely. While top is still moist and creamy looking, sprinkle with half of cheese, spoon on onion and ham, sprinkle with remaining cheese. Wrap handle of skillet with foil if it is not oven-proof. Bake 2-3 minutes. Just until cheese is melted. Serve with freshly ground black pepper.

- ZUCCHINI OMELET, ITALIAN STYLE**
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in small skillet; saute zucchini until just tender. Sprinkle with basil. Set aside. Mix eggs, milk and salt with a fork. Melt 1/2 teaspoon butter in 10-inch omelet pan or heavy skillet until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in egg mixture (mixture should set along edges at once). With pancake turner, carefully draw cooked portions at edges toward center, so uncooked portions flow to bottom. Tilt skillet since it is necessary to hasten flow of uncooked eggs. Slide pan rapidly back and forth over heat to keep mixture in motion and sliding freely. While top is still moist and creamy looking, sprinkle with half of cheese, spoon on zucchini, sprinkle with remaining cheese. Wrap handle of skillet with foil if it is not oven-proof. Bake 2-3 minutes. Just until cheese is melted. Serve with freshly ground black pepper.

THE IMAGINATIVE ITALIANS ADD CHEESE AND VEGETABLES TO OMELETS ... this onion omelet combines onions, cheese and a smidgeon of ham slivers



WILLETTA WARBERG

Hard-cooked eggs store in the refrigerator up to 10 days and at room temperature for 2 days. Nutritive value is equal in brown and white-shelled eggs. And, there's no pat rule to successfully peeling a hard-cooked egg but doing so while egg(s) is still warm under running water helps. If shell sticks, trying sliding a very thin spoon underneath the shell to loosen it. Last but not least tip is dividing an egg when you want to change a recipe... Beat whole egg until well-blended; let it settle a minute, note the amount and just use half. Leftover egg can be used the next day in scrambled eggs or, say the day after whipped in tomato juice. It's hard to fix a fried egg and piece of toast for breakfast, lunch or dinner without it looking just like a fried egg and piece of toast. Try this for a surprise on your family.

EGG BULLET

- 1 pat corn oil margarine
 - 1 slice bread
 - 1 egg (egg substitute works well here but doesn't look the same)
- In skillet, melt margarine. With glass or other circle cutter, cut a hole in center of bread slice; save the hole. Brown bread and hole on one side; turn over and break egg into hole. Cook to desired doneness; top with browned hole and serve with a fresh fruit or vegetable or cheese.
- Please don't say now that I'm suggesting poor health to you because your cholesterol count won't let you have more than 2 eggs a week. Use egg substitutes which are available in most groceries today... Fleishman's Egg Beaters is the best known brand and makes into everything except hard-cooked and separated and aerated whites. Other than those, you can substitute it for every egg requirement.

CREAMED EGGS AU GRATIN

- 6 hard-cooked eggs, halved lengthwise (scrambled egg substitute can be used)
 - 1/2 cup chili sauce
 - 1/2 cup ground nutmeg
 - cream sauce (see recipe below)
 - 1/4 cup seasoned bread crumbs
- Preheat broiler. Dipping chili sauce. Spread chili sauce over top and sprinkle with bread crumbs. Place under broiler and cook until bubbly and lightly browned. Serve immediately with steaming boiled potatoes or rice and a green vegetable. Serves 4 to 6 generously.
- For cream sauce: In jar, shake together 1/2 cup flour and 1/2 cups skim milk. Melt 1/2 tsp. corn oil margarine in saucepan. Pour in milk mixture. Simmer, stirring until thick.
- Nutmeg is used above to perk up the chili sauce. Mrs. Pat Smith of Utah writes that her Italian neighbors in New York City taught her that exceptional Italian tomato sauces contain a dash (freshly ground nutmeg. Thanks for the tip Pat.)
- NOTE: Each week, this column will feature some of your food and kitchen-related questions with answers and tips you'd like to share with our readers. Just send your questions (limit is 2 per letter) and for hint to us along with your name and telephone number. Send to "Willetta," c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.
- You can't go wrong with the following dessert. It uses the white of the egg which low cholesterol users can eat freely, uses a citrus fruit available in abundance this week and is so terribly easy to prepare.

GRAPEFRUIT ALASKA

- This recipe serves 1. Increase again as much for each additional person... Just go easy on the cream of tartar.
 - 1/2 grapefruit
 - 1 egg white
 - pinch cream of tartar
 - 1 Tbsp. sugar
 - 1 scoop ice cream
- Preheat oven to 350° F. With grapefruit knife or small paring knife, remove sections from grapefruit; set aside. Scoop out membrane making natural bowl. Replace grapefruit sections. In medium-sized mixing bowl, beat egg white with cream of tartar and sugar, beating until egg white stands in peaks. Place scoop ice cream in center of grapefruit sections. Spoon beaten egg white over top of ice cream, covering it totally all the way down to top edge of grapefruit; put into oven and bake 5 minutes or until lightly browned. Eat immediately.

Ethnic foods are literally foods of the people. They are dishes that have evolved as people the world over have attempted to make the best possible uses of the foods available to them. Since eggs have been available for centuries in most parts of the world, many ethnic or "foreign" recipes are actually just local variations of egg dishes familiar to us all.

Take omelets for example. Though many credit the French with this "gourmet" delight, puffy omelets, made by separately beating the egg whites and yolks, were reportedly prepared in ancient Rome. Scores of nations today claim an omelet specialty. The Italian frittata is actually an omelet served flat instead of folded. The Japanese use a very thin omelet as a "wrapper" around a vinegared rice, vegetable and seafood mixture. Although it sounds far more exotic, egg foo yung is simply a bean sprout omelet which the Chinese cook as a patly and serve with a soy-seasoned brown sauce.

It's easy to create your own omelet specialty. Beat together 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons water and seasonings. Heat a tablespoon or so of butter in a pan with sloping sides. Pour in the egg mixture. As it sets, gently push the cooked portions of the egg mixture to the center of the pan so the uncooked portions can flow to the bottom of the pan to cook. When still moist on top, fill the omelet with anything from leftovers to your own special concoction. Try preparing one of the international-style frozen vegetable combinations for an unusual but easy omelet filling. That's all there is to it... wherever you are!

If you've enjoyed poached eggs served Eggs Benedict-style (with Canadian bacon and hollandaise sauce), you might want to try

poached eggs in mushroom sauce, a traditional Viennese Good Friday dish. Or Eggs Florentine, an Italian specialty, might be more to your liking. Simply place your poached eggs on a bed of cooked spinach and lavish them with a white sauce flavored with Parmesan cheese. For a change of pace, poach your eggs in heavy cream, wine, your favorite sauce, or even soup.

Sopa de Ajo is a favorite Spanish dish in which eggs are poached in a garlic-seasoned beef-vegetable soup. It's a hearty meal-in-a-bowl when served over thick slices of toast. The Italian version, Zuppa alla Pavese, calls for serving the poached eggs on grilled Italian bread with chicken stock surrounding and Parmesan cheese topping the eggs. With whatever soup or sauce your family prefers and a little imagination, you can easily create a scrumptious all-American poached egg treat.

Even the well-known French soufflé has found its way into the cuisines of several other nations. One Italian version is similar to a Spinach Mold. It's prepared much like a classic French soufflé with a thick white sauce base flavored with onion and cooked spinach and thickened with egg yolks. Once the beaten egg whites are folded in, however, it "bakes" on top of the range in a double boiler. Salzburger Nockerl, the Viennese version of a dessert soufflé, is traditionally baked in "mounds." A Jamaican might serve you a cold rum soufflé for dessert or a hot vegetable soufflé containing cake (a bread crust served as a vegetable) for dinner.

Why not do as the French do and use a soufflé to "present" any other food or flavoring in a elegant way? Most any fruit, vegetable, meat, fish or cheese can be used in a soufflé as long as

it's finely chopped or pureed. There are only two other "secrets" to successful soufflé preparation. First, take care in beating the egg whites. Beat them only until stiff but not dry and then gently fold them into the sauce to retain as much of the captured air as possible. Second, remember that soufflés don't like drafts.

Although it's a terrible temptation, your soufflé is much more likely to remain a majestic puff if you can resist opening the oven door to peek at its progress as it bakes. Once done, take it directly to the table for immediate service. Check your cookbooks for a soufflé recipe to suit the taste of your family. After a trial run, you're bound to discover soufflé-making is so much easier than you'd expected, you'll be confident enough to put a soufflé on the menu the next time you entertain.

Custards, also great for entertaining, are another type of egg dish found in various forms around the world. A baked custard might be sweet, as a Venezuelan version flavored with pineapple and baked in a caramel-coated dish. Or, it might be savory, such as Japanese Chawan Mushi, a combination of chicken, shrimp and plinkys nuts in custard. The fancy French word "quiche" (kesh) means nothing more than an unseasoned egg custard pie. Just as with soufflés, you can put most anything into a quiche. The next time you need to prepare dinner in a hurry, sprinkle a pie shell with shredded cheese of your choice along with about a cup or so of a chopped cooked vegetable, meat or seafood. Pour on a mixture of six eggs and 1 1/2 cups of half and half or light cream, (substitute a can of condensed cream snip for the cream, if you like) and seasonings. Bake at 375 degrees

Fahrenheit for about 35 minutes and your quiche is ready to serve.

Hard-cooked eggs have reached world-wide attention, too. They're sold at railway stations in Russia, while in Berlin, hard-cooked eggs are pickled in brine and served with a little mustard or French dressing in taverns.

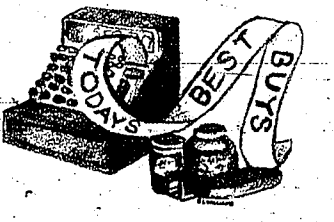
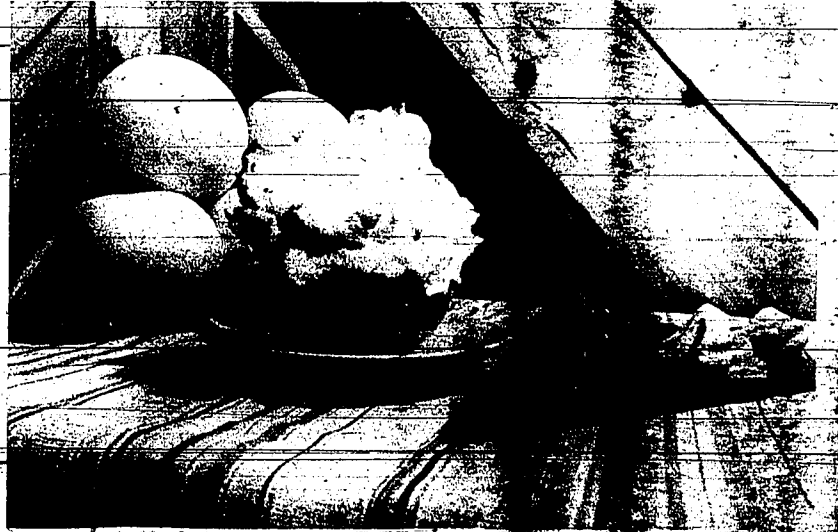
The Chinese marinade eggs which are almost, but not quite, hard-cooked in a mixture of soy sauce, sesame seed oil and liquid smoke. In West Africa, hard-cooked eggs are chopped and added to chicken stews to provide additional protein and color. Norwegian Torsk med Eggessau combines poached codfish steaks with a "prety" sauce containing chopped hard-cooked eggs on hand at your refrigerator. For snacking, they're delicious with a sprinkling of your favorite herb or spice and much more nutritious than most snack foods. Chopped or wedged hard-cooked eggs are great for adding high-quality protein and color in salads, casseroles, sandwiches and sauces, too.

Scrambled eggs are the most popular at your home, consider preparing them as they do in Germany. For Hoppebnel, simply combine sliced, cooked potatoes, cooled, crumbled baked or sauteed chopped onion with your egg mixture. A touch of maple syrup will give you eggs a Canadian flavor. In England, scrambled eggs are combined with shredded cheese and served on toast after dessert to take the sweetness from the mouth.

Whatever your own food preferences, chances are there's an egg dish just right for you. Incredibly versatile eggs can be combined with so many other foods in so many different ways. It's no wonder they're popular everywhere. Eggs are great in any language.

Tempting dessert

THIS Grapefruit Alaska, as described in Willetta Warberg's column today on this page, uses a citrus fruit that is available in abundance this week. This easy to prepare dessert uses the white of the egg which low cholesterol users can eat freely. It takes only minutes to prepare and is good addition to any menu.



THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Hang in there! It's still pretty bad. Worse yet, Eastward shipping got unbolixed so we won't have the fresh produce specials of last week. But with what's happening back there, right now, High Valley might be seeing some more Southwestern overdrive. Keep your eyes open. Grapefruit are extremely inexpensive... get the white when you can. If you like steak, it's still pretty good but I'd wait if I could. Ground beef is rising rapidly in price... steer off for a while. Russet potatoes are spectacularly good buys now. California fish people can't get to the deep because of heavy swells due to constant rain so just won't see any good fish buys for a few weeks. Just wait until it comes in, though. Boy, oh boy! Buying case lots can still save you plenty so look for them.

Check deductions to save on taxes

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: OLD SHOE DOG's letter certainly steamed me. I sold fine shoes to both men and women for over 60 years, and I always removed the customer's shoes. (Shoe dogs, "Doctors don't undress their patients, so why should we remove shoes?" What an idiotic comparison. There is nothing degrading about undressing a foot.)

Shoe dog complains, "Most people don't even know what size shoe they wear!" Why should they? A competent shoe salesman routinely measures the customer's foot, then gives him (or her) the size that fits. Besides, shoe sizes change according to one's weight. (If you've gained or lost 20 pounds you can't wear the same size dress or suit you wore before your weight changed. The same is true of your shoes.)

Salesman blows top



I don't know where OLD SHOE DOG sold shoes, but he never could have made it in MY store.

DEAR DOG: You weren't the only one who had a bone to pick with OLD SHOE DOG. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'm a practicing chiropodist with a few thousand words for OLD SHOE DOG:

It's shoe dogs like him who are responsible for all those corns, bunions and ingrown toenails my foot doctors see in our offices every day.

Some shoe clerks sell shoes they know will cripple the customer just to make a sale. And some shoe manufacturers should be jailed for manufacturing shoes (especially for women) that not only torture the foot, but cause chronic back problems. Those pointed-toe shoes and five-inch heels so popular in the 50's ruined the feet of millions of women.

Lately I've had MEN come in with serious foot and back complaints caused by the platform shoes they've been wearing. Sometimes I think the whole world has gone mad. Withhold my name, please. I'm not quite ready to retire.

PUZLED PODIATRIST

DEAR PODIATRIST: I am well acquainted with the pointed-toe shoe of the 50's. I fought that battle after putting my foot in it!

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I shouldn't complain, because my fiancée says he loves me a lot and I know he never even looks at another girl, but here's my problem:

Every deer hunting season, he says he'll see me after the season is over. He is so crazy about hunting, he goes every minute he has off from work. Abby, everyone says I'm a fool to wait for him to come to see me when he feels like it. I think if he really cared for me he'd see me on weekends during the deer season, don't you?

Next season, should I tell him he can either find time for me or he can find someone else?

SECOND CHOICE

DEAR SECOND: If you're sure the only kind of deer your fiancée is interested in is the four-legged kind, you're lucky. Don't challenge him to find another "deer" unless you want to go hunting for a new boyfriend.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular, You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cent) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Did you know that residential insurance and life insurance premiums are not deductible for income tax purposes? This federal income tax information and other tips on how to file your tax return are included in this section of an 11-part series prepared from official texts by Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and business law.

By United Press International

A thorough check of deductible items can help many taxpayers reduce their federal income tax bills.

Deductions which are not connected with a trade, business or profession are divided into two classes:

1. Deductible from gross income in order to arrive at the proper figure for "adjusted gross income," and
2. Deductible only from "adjusted gross income."

The first class has no effect on the taxpayer's disposition of the second class, leaving him free to itemize deductions on Schedule A, Form 1040.

You can deduct the following items in arriving at your "adjusted gross income," which will be shown on Form 1040:

- Allimony and separate maintenance payments
- Capital losses (limited), including non-business bad debts
- Contributions by self-employed persons to retirement plans
- Depreciation on income-producing property
- Entertainment expenses of employees (to extent reimbursed by employer)

- Losses on stock becoming worthless
- Moving expenses of employees
- Outside salesman's expenses
- Reimbursed employee's expenses
- Rental or royalty property expenses
- Traveling expenses, business trips
- Travel expense for education that is "directly related" to taxpayer's business or employment
- Interest that has been reported on long-term or time-savings account and deposits with banks and other financial institutions and that is later forfeited under premature withdrawal or redemption

The following items are deductible only if they are itemized on Schedule A, Form 1040. They may not be deducted in arriving at "adjusted gross income":

- Casualty losses and theft losses, personal, to the extent each loss exceeds \$100
- Contributions to charitable, etc., organizations (limited)
- Cooperative housing taxes and interest
- Employment agency fees for seeking or securing employment in the same trade or business
- Entertainment of customers, unreimbursed, if not an outside salesman
- Income and other tax returns, cost of preparing
- Interest on non-business mortgages or installment purchases
- Medical, dental and hospital expenses in excess of three percent of adjusted gross income, for example:

- Ambulance hire
- Artificial limbs and teeth
- Drugs and medical supplies to the extent they exceed one percent of adjusted gross income
- Eyeglasses, hearing aids, etc.
- Food (special)
- Hospital, doctor and dentist bills
- Medical insurance premiums (one-half of total, up to \$150, may be deducted in full)
- Nursing care
- Operations and related treatments
- Psychiatrist and psychologist fees
- Support or corrective devices
- Transportation expenses relative to illness (including fare to doctor's office)
- X-rays

- State and local taxes: Automobile license fees (in some states only if considered a personal property tax), gasoline taxes, income taxes, personal-property taxes, real-property taxes (pro rated for year of sale), and sales taxes
- Uniforms and protective clothing
- Union dues

Here are some of the items which cannot be deducted regardless of the method used in computing the tax. These, among others, are considered by the Internal Revenue Service as personal and family expenses:

- Adoption fees (pre-adoption medical expenses are deductible under certain conditions)
- Attorney's fee — breach of promise suit, obtaining divorce, preparation of will

- Automobile upkeep expense (pleasure car)
- Baby sitter, unless qualified as child care credit
- Child support payments
- Clothing, personal, including maternity clothing
- Commuter's expense
- Depreciation, property held for personal use
- Diaper service
- Domestic servant's wages, except as child or dependent care credit
- Dues, social club for personal use
- Employees' insurance (other than hospitalization), amount deducted from salary
- Fines for violation of law or police regulations
- Food
- Funeral expenses
- Gifts, non-business, to individuals
- House rent
- Husband to wife, allowance paid as housewife's salary
- Insurance on residence
- Life insurance premiums
- Mortgage insurance premiums, and other fees paid to obtain a mortgage on a person's residence — If the fees are intended as interest, they are deductible
- Residence, repairs to
- Tax penalty payments
- Traveling (between home and business; no established residence; other than for business purposes; physically disabled)
- Uniforms, armed forces personnel, nurses, etc., which replace regular clothing



Docu-drama strikes again

NEW YORK (UPI) — The docu-drama strikes again this time recapping the terrible events of November, 1963 in which John F. Kennedy was assassinated and Lee Harvey Oswald was killed by Jack Ruby, owner of some sleazy nightclubs.

It takes three hours to retell in minute detail the events in Dallas of Nov. 22, and for those who want to be reminded or those who were too young to remember, it all comes to "semi-life" on CBS tonight from 8-11 p.m. Eastern time, in "Ruby and Oswald."

Why it was retold is hard to imagine. Last we forget? Not likely. Surely it won't slip the mind of anyone who was of television news viewing age in 1963. Almost everyone can tell you exactly what he or she

was doing when they first heard that Kennedy was shot. Just like those of an earlier era can say precisely where they were when they learned of Pearl Harbor, or how they heard that Franklin D. Roosevelt was dead.

The story sticks meticulously to the known facts, neither giving support to conspiracy addicts nor cutting the ground from beneath their theories.

At the crucial moment, as the motorcade enters Dealey Plaza in Dallas, proceeding past the Texas Book Depository, the viewer sees inside the top floor of the building, where he knows there is an open window. But a high stack of cartons hides whoever might be at the window, with or without a

rifle. The script shows the shooting of Patrolman J.D. Tippitt, and although it is viewed from a distance there is little doubt the culprit is Oswald. Oswald remains as much an enigma in this version as ever. Ruby is the focus of the drama, however — overweight, confused, trigger-tempered, emotionally unstable.

"Ruby and Oswald" raises no questions about the assassination and the events that followed.

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Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
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Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

West North East South
14 24 Pass 3+
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Opening lead: ♠ 7

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

By the time this hand was over, neither South nor West could believe what had happened. South was sure he was going down a trick. West was sure of the same result.

South can see five diamond tricks, two spade tricks and a heart. West, by trick three, had the same information as South: That's why both of them were amazed when South somehow brought the contract home safely.

South won the opening lead with the ace of spades. He next led a diamond that

Hippo steak

HIPPO roast, steak or ground is nothing new at Calmar Foods, Inc., Lockport, Ill. Rudy Carter displays a 30-pound, \$180 hippo steak. He says the pale, pinkish-red meat has a mild flavor.

Reunion planned

JEROME — Graduates of Jerome High School, Class of '48, will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Feb. 16 at Wood's Cafe in Jerome to plan for their 30th reunion this year.

All interested former classmates are urged to attend.

The class is also seeking the whereabouts of several former classmates, and anyone having such information is asked to call Norma Johnson at 234-2234 in Jerome or John Beer at 326-4422 in Filer.

The class has been unable to locate the following persons: Ray Hooch, Lois Theohald, Geraldine Willard, Verna Willard, Wiana Ambrose, Jimmy Brown, Clifton Forsworth, Ralph Frazier, Russell Gage, Elaine Gravel, Forrest Hellewell, Lawrence Hoopes, Lois Jackson, Ray Jackson, Fern Lewis, Hilda Lewis, Lauriete Martin, Gloria Meyers, Herbert Nitta, Katsumi Oikawa, Bill Halloway, Lytle Newman, Helen Gentry, Kenneth D. Smith, J.A. Verna Weis, Howard Beyers and Ted Elmer.

Valley favorites

ALICE MIX
358 Adams St., Twin Falls

POPOVERS

1 cup sifted flour
1 1/2 tps. salt
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup milk
2 tbsps. shortening, melted
Mix sifted flour and salt. Combine eggs, milk and shortening. Gradually add flour mixture, beating about one minute or until batter is smooth. Fill greased, sizzling hot muffin pans three-quarters full and bake in very hot oven at 450 degrees about 20 to 25 minutes. Makes eight muffins.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

CASH CALL
May Be Calling YOU
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grand opening
friday,
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For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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New orders could part elderly pair

MONROE, Wash. (UPI) — "We've been together 65 years. I won't give her up. We'll stay together and die together."

So said Rula Endicott, 87, as he and his wife, Leola, 84, contemplated a notice telling them and 66 other Medicaid patients that they will have to move out of the Monroe Convalescent Center Feb. 12.

The nursing home has cancelled its contract with the state for the care of patients receiving Medicaid support.

Owen Berthelsen, owner of the center, told the patients in a letter last week that the new state regulations and rates would cause the nursing home to lose approximately \$50,000 for 1978.

In addition to the Medicaid patients the home has 22 private patients.

The Endicotts are afraid the move will separate them.

"Most nursing homes wouldn't let us be together," he said.

But they say no matter what happens they refuse to be separated.

"Margaret Campbell, nurse administrator at the home, said Berthelsen feels the state's new administrative Code rules will bankrupt him within six months, but state officials say that's impossible.

The new regulations were adopted to assure more accurate reporting of nursing home costs

as they apply to the state's new reimbursement formula.

Jim Blakely, acting director of the Office of Nursing Home Affairs in the Department of Social and Health Services in Olympia, said Berthelsen could not lose \$50,000 "because we're paying his costs."

But Blakely added, "he may not be making as much operating profit as he would like."

Blakely said he believes there are "some games" going on.

"It's terrible if the patients are the pawns."

Berthelsen said he has nothing to hide and he feels the state is playing with the lives of old and sick people. He challenged state officials to operate his home for a month without losing money on what the state pays.

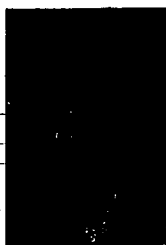
If the home is closed to Medicaid patients, the state will have to move them, but most nursing home beds in the area already are occupied or denied to Medicaid patients.

Other Medicaid patients in the home share the anxiety of the Endicotts, and Mrs. Campbell said she hoped something could be worked out.

"I feel sure some will die if they are moved," she said.

Down the hall from the Endicotts, Jennie Baker, 86, spoke in a trembling voice.

"Don't let them move me," she said. "Please, I don't want to move."



JEDD MOSS
... honored

Moss joins symphony.

JEROME Jedd Moss, Jerome, has been selected as soloist with the Idaho State Civic Symphony.

Playing piano, he will be in concert with the group May 7 at Idaho State University. Moss was one of 15 Young Artists from Junior high to college age level within Idaho who auditioned for the position.

He studies piano with Mrs. Georgia Blatstock of Piler, and has received superior ratings with National Federation of Music Clubs and the Jerome school music festivals.

Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moss, is currently the Jazz ensemble pianist and accompanist for the varsity chorus at Jerome High School, where he is a sophomore.

Spicy foods aid to lungs

NEW-ORLEANS (UPI) — A lung-disease specialist says gargling with hot pepper sauce may be the proper treatment for bronchitis.

Dr. Irwin Ziment told a seminar audience sponsored by the American Lung Association that hot and spicy foods are particularly good for helping clear respiratory problems.

Ziment, associate chief of medicine at the San Fernando Valley Medical Program of UCLA, said people who eat spicy and peppery food have fewer problems with bronchitis than those with bland diets.

"In Los Angeles the Mexican members of the population — who go in for hot, spicy food — have far less bronchitis than the Caucasians, who do not tend to eat such food," he said.

He offered several suggestions for patients with lung problems.

"Take oysters served with horseradish, or spiced shrimp," he said. "Take dishes laced with Tabasco sauce or highly seasoned gumbo. Such hot, spicy food clears your sinuses, clears your nose and we believe it may help clear your lungs."

Ziment, who noted that such foods may at the same time cause stomach problems, even had a suggestion for ulcer patients.

"All you have to do is sprinkle 20 drops of Tabasco sauce into a glass of water, use it as a gargle and your bronchitis will improve."

Storm brings babies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Monday's near-blizzard brought more than snow to the nation's largest city. It brought babies too.

Puzzled doctors at one New York City hospital said twice as many babies were born during the storm Monday than on a normal day.

"The place has really been buzzing since midnight," a spokeswoman for Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center said.

"We've delivered 16 babies since midnight and four mothers are in labor right now," the spokeswoman said shortly after 9 p.m.

On a normal day, 10 babies are born at the hospital, she said.



LERAE CLARK
... engaged

Professor on leave

TWIN FALLS — Larry Curtis, associate professor of music at the College of Southern Idaho, is on sabbatical leave, working on his doctorate degree at the University of Washington in Seattle.

He has been at CSI the past seven years and will return to the junior college here next year.

In addition to teaching instrumental music and conducting the CSI band and wind groups, Curtis was director of the Magic Valley Symphony — here — the past several years.

The symphony, composed of both adults from throughout the area as well as CSI students, is being directed this year by Pat Woliver, vocal instructor at CSI.

The Curtis' address is 3310 Ninth Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wn. 98105.

Hansenite picks date

HANSEN — Mrs. Lucetta Gimlin announces the engagement of her daughter, Lerae Clark, to Timothy Pollard.

Pollard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pollard, Hansen.

All family and friends are invited to the wedding to be held March 21 at the Faith Assembly of God church, Twin Falls.

Scouts may earn badges

TWIN FALLS — Scouts in the Magic Valley will have an opportunity to earn their swimming and lifesaving merit badges through the YMCA.

The session will begin the week of Feb. 12 and classes will be held once a week for

five weeks. During the session they will offer four classes for swimming and one for lifesaving.

Registration is from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 11. Cost for the sessions is \$3.50 for Y members, \$5 for non-members.

Miss Simcoe, Jehad Radi married in Pocatello rites

POCATELLO — Marsha Simcoe and Jehad Radi were united in marriage Dec. 26 at the Central Christian Church in Pocatello.

Rev. J. Russell Houston conducted the double-ring ceremony. Jean Anderson was organist at the wedding ceremony and music at the reception was provided by Rex and the Bethene Eaton Singers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Simcoe of Pocatello, former residents of Buhl. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Agdal Radi of Jordan.

The bride wore an antique white gown made of satin. She wore an antique necklace which belonged to the grandmother of the bridegroom. Theda Thompson of Buhl was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Pam Grace, Trish Grace and

Joan Pettengill, all of Pocatello.

Kris Johnston of Portland, Ore., was best man. Ushers were Steve Simcoe, Mike Simcoe and Lonnie Simcoe, all brothers of the bride.

Billy Jo Vineyard of Buhl, a second cousin of the bride, was flower girl. C.J. McGavin of Vancouver, Wash., also a second cousin, was ringbearer.

The bride attended school in Burley and in 1975 graduated from Highland High School. She completed modeling school in November of 1977. The bridegroom is employed by Thunderbird Motel in Portland and is attending Portland University in his fourth year.

After the bridegroom completes college the couple will take a honeymoon trip to Jordan. They will reside in Portland.

Zoo lions kill female companion

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Cleo, the oldest female lion at the Washington Park Zoo, was found dead in her moat Monday, apparently killed by one of the four other lions in the compound, a zoo spokesman said.

"There was no sign of blood," said Paige Powell, but "there were marks on her neck and

she had been chewed on in other areas."

Wes Peterson, the zoo's foreman, said one lion killing another is not normal. "But it does happen," he said. "Perhaps an argument developed between Cleo and another lion. We don't know what set this one off."

Fair set

GLENN'S FERRY — August Glenn's Ferry, 7-12 were the dates chosen by improvements are being made in all areas of the Elmore County Fair grounds.

Herbert Edwards, was re-elected to serve as secretary and treasurer for 1978.

TAKE NOTE!

Complimentary Breakfast, Makeup Consultation Saturday, February 11th — at 8:30 a.m.

Only at the Paris Aisle of Beauty will you receive so much individual attention from expert beauty advisers: Amy Schneider, Zella Nelson and Barbara Brown. Phone for your appointment now (733-1506)

Come, try it. Compliments of the Paris, Este'e Lauder and Brogese.

Continental Breakfast will be served. And, three "early-bird" bonus prizes will be awarded. Come as you are. Appointments limited to the first 12 persons calling.

733-1506

Additional consultation dates will be scheduled for those persons calling too late for the Saturday morning makeup breakfast

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Pastel-Polyester LINENS 60" Wide Matching pindot crepe de chine 45"	\$7.95 Yd. \$5.95 Yd.
"CREPE FRANCOIS" Polyester Pongee Floral 45"	\$3.98 Yd.
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"FANTASIA" Flocked Polyester & Auril ... 45"	\$2.79 Yd.
RAZOR MILLS - Lacy Doubleknit-Trevira® Poly & Silk ... 60" wide	\$4.49 Yd. \$4.98 Yd.
• Matching "linen look" ... 60" wide	
Pastel Knit Polyester Trevira® Cotton & Silk Plains, Checks, Stripes 60" - 66"	\$4.49 - \$6.95 Yd.
Terry Acrylic and Polyester Knits 60" Wide	\$4.98 Yd.
Provincial Floral COTTONS ... 45" wide	\$2.98 Yd.
Quilted-English-Garden Chintz 45"	\$3.98 Yd.
Matching Chintz prints 45"	\$2.98 Yd.
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007 I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DELAYS OTHER THAN MY OWN. Stanley Vaughn.

008 APPROXIMATELY 18-19 hours per week for active retired couple. Requires living in 1200 square foot apartment in service connected business. No pets or children. Respond to Box 184.

009 BOOKKEEPER WANTED For all Person Law Firm. Experience necessary. Good pay and benefits. References required. Please submit resume to Box X7 C/O Times-News.

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011 CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY To deliver quality care in a 64 bed nursing home. Immediate opening for RN on 3 to 11 shift. Position available for LN for weekends. Please contact Human Resources at Hara's Nursing Home in Buhl Phone 543-6401.

012 DENTAL ASSISTANT/Refined open and certified. Salary open. Phone 324-2643.

013 PRIVATE investigation firm needs full and part-time applicants for assignments throughout Idaho. Full-time salary \$150 to \$400 an hour to start. Flexible hours. Ideal for Police, Science or Criminal Justice majors. Must have transportation. Excellent benefits. Excellent references, telephone, healthy athletic appearance. Age 20 plus. Open approximately April 1. Send COMPLETE personal history and resume to Box 324-2643, N.B.C., Box 8123, Sacramento, California 95818.

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015 EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR Great opportunity for woman or man with sales aptitude or public contact that needs to care a better income, guarantee commission. We're the World's Largest Employment Service. 650 offices coast to coast. Call 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling Emp. Ser.

016 EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR 32-Hour work week. BA Degree preferred. Excellent salary and experience needed. Send resume to 634 Addison Ave., 2nd Fl., Twin Falls, C/O Roger Olson, or call Campbell/Girls at 733-0214 for appointment. An equal opportunity employer.

017 EXPERIENCED SIPHON tube irrigator with references. Home furnished. Fear nothing. Employment. Send resume to 634 Addison Ave., 2nd Fl., Twin Falls, C/O Roger Olson, or call Campbell/Girls at 733-0214 for appointment. An equal opportunity employer.

018 FEMALE wanted for sales and office duties. Experience in sales required. Must be neat in appearance and have outgoing personality. Some college preferred. Apply in person at The Sound Company.

019 HELP WANTED Bartender/Waitress for the Pub House. Night shift Thursday thru Monday. Call 733-2918.

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024 THE U.S. Postal Service announces an examination for Clerk & Carrier Positions in the Post Office at Gooding, Idaho. 83282. For information, for application February 2nd, 1978. Closing Date for Application Booklet is February 2nd, 1978. Application forms may be obtained at the Gooding, Idaho Post Office.

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028 WANTED: Experienced drummer. Work immediately. Country/Rock. Phone 326-4572.

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030 WANTED: Experienced drummer. Work immediately. Country/Rock. Phone 326-4572.

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3 1/2 ACRES
1000 ACRES
1000 ACRES
APPROXIMATELY 15 ACRES
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TWO BEDROOM 2 1/2 Bath, 1974. Call 826-2222.

045 Delux Duplex
DELUX DUPLEX - 2 bedroom, carpeted, large patio, fully equipped. Drapes, appliances. \$195,000. Phone 733-3642.
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DELUX DUPLEX - 2 bedroom, carpeted, large patio, fully equipped. Drapes, appliances. \$195,000. Phone 733-3642.

046 Unim. Apts. & Duplexes
1974 GLENNBROOK, 14x55, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Air conditioning, central heat. Call 424-4554.
1974 GLENNBROOK, 14x55, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Air conditioning, central heat. Call 424-4554.
MUST SELL, 1974 Glenbrook 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. excellent condition. Call 424-4554.

047 Farms For Rent
TWO BEDROOM Trully carpeted, double wide, in country, close to town. Nice yard. Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$185 per month. \$50 deposit. 543-8928 evenings.

048 Real Estate
049 Real Estate
050 Real Estate

051 Unim. Apts. & Duplexes
BEAUTIFUL NEW 4 bedroom duplex with 1 1/2 baths, in new subdivision. Call 826-2222.

052 Unim. Apts. & Duplexes
1974 GLENNBROOK, 14x55, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Air conditioning, central heat. Call 424-4554.
1974 GLENNBROOK, 14x55, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Air conditioning, central heat. Call 424-4554.
MUST SELL, 1974 Glenbrook 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. excellent condition. Call 424-4554.

WINTHRO
I LIKE HAVING MR. MUCKELBERGER FOR MY TEACHER...

053 Real Estate
TWO BEDROOM Trully carpeted, double wide, in country, close to town. Nice yard. Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$185 per month. \$50 deposit. 543-8928 evenings.

054 Office & Business Real Estate
HAILEY IDAHO, Downtown location, 1740 sq. ft. building for office, retail, or restaurant. Call 826-2222.

055 Miscellaneous
SHARP GOLF CART for sale, \$150 or best offer. Call 826-2222.
SPINNET BETS ROSS plant, Thomas Gray. Call 826-2222.

056 Real Estate
NEW TWO BEDROOM Trully carpeted, double wide, in country, close to town. Nice yard. Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$185 per month. \$50 deposit. 543-8928 evenings.

057 Hay, Grain & Feed
APPROXIMATELY 45 TONS OF HAY, 1st and 2nd cutting. Call 826-2222.

058 Farms For Rent
320 ACRES, FARM 3 1/2 miles north of Burley, Idaho. Call 826-2222.

059 Pastures For Rent
CATTLE PASTURE, for 1700 head of yearling. Call 826-2222.

060 Real Estate
061 Real Estate
062 Real Estate

BY THE TIME WE ALL GET TO WORK IN THE MORNING, MUCKELBERGER IS HERE FOR US. ... ITS TIME FOR RECESS.

063 Miscellaneous
HIDE-A-BED, reclining chair, dresser and chest of drawers. Call 826-2222.

064 Real Estate
PFAFF Zig Zag machine, Bullion finish, embroidery. Call 826-2222.

065 Real Estate
THREE WHEEL SCHWINN CYCLES. Call 826-2222.

066 Real Estate
BULK TANK with compressed air equipment. Call 826-2222.

067 Real Estate
FOR SALE: 2 1/2 acre alfalfa pasture. Call 826-2222.

068 Real Estate
FOR SALE: 100 acre alfalfa pasture. Call 826-2222.

069 Real Estate
FOR SALE: 200 acre alfalfa pasture. Call 826-2222.

Pamper's Market
Various household goods and services.

IF YOUR IN NEED OF QUICK CASH!
Sell some of those unwanted items through the classified ads. IT WORKS! 733-0931

USED TRACTORS
IF I456, cab, 1957, green, 1974. Call 826-2222.

GEM EQUIPMENT
KIMBERLY ROAD EAST 733-7272

167 All Steel Building

ALL STEEL BUILDING... 20x18 overhead doors... 28-gauge steel...

178 Furniture & Carpets

COME SEE... Our great selection of desks... BANNER FURNITURE...

165 Garage Sales

MOVING SALE... 1975 ARTIC CAT 2... 1969 300 CC and 1970 300 CC...

132 Snow Vehicles

1975 ARTIC CAT 2... 1969 300 CC and 1970 300 CC... CLOSE-OUT...

152 Auto Parts & Accessories

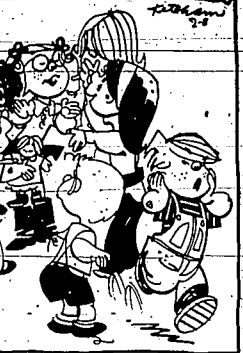
DATSUN 4-speed transmission... FORD SEARS Guardsman... HEAVY DUTY Custom made...

140 Trucks

1967 FORD long box pickup... FORD SEARS Guardsman... HEAVY DUTY Custom made...

116 4 Wheel Drives

1975 GMC 4x4 automatic... 1972 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive... 1974 JEEP Cherokee...



*IF THEY WERE PARROTS, YOU COULD PULL A BAG OVER THEIR CARE AS THEY'D GO TO SLEEP!

170 Wanted to Buy

BOYS CLOTHING, ages 15 & 4... CASH FOR old bikes... GOLD SOUP pots...

179 Appliances

CONVENTIONAL WASHER... DRYER... REFRIGERATOR...

171 Good Things to Eat

COLD STORAGE APPLES... FREE WHOLE Cookbook... GRAND FEED...

172 Century Automotive

261 Addison Ave West... 733-5070... HUNTER'S... ARCTIC CAT DEALER...

173 Cycles & Supplies

1974 250cc SUZUKI TRIALS bike... CHOICE ANTIQUE 1946 Indian...

174 Auto Dealers

1975 GMC 4x4 automatic... 1972 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive... 1974 JEEP Cherokee...

175 Auto Dealers

1975 GMC 4x4 automatic... 1972 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive... 1974 JEEP Cherokee...

FREE... Win a FREE Snowmobile... 1978 FORD F-150 PICKUP No. T-239... 1978 FORD F-150 PICKUP No. T-241... 1978 FORD COURIER PICKUP No. T-131...

176 Shoes and Clothing

DOLL DOCTOR... NIGHT-DRAWERS... WANTED TO BUY: Plastic...

177 Antiques

ANTIQUE AUCTION... MATTYAG WASHNER... ONE YEAR OLD WHIRLPOOL...

178 Travel Trainers

WALDINGER Hitchco Hitch... FOR SALE: 1973 14' Trailer... 1972 KIT 24' self-contained...

179 Campers & Shells

CAMPER SHELL... 1973 14' Trailer... 1972 KIT 24' self-contained...

180 Heating & Air Conditioning

FOR SALE: Used air conditioning... MUST SELL or trade...

181 Boats & Marine Items

CHRYSLER BOATS... BRUNSWICK BRAMX CANOES... BRUNSWICK AND DELMO...

182 Building Materials

CHOICE HAND-PIKED... PORTABLE Silverline... SUPER DEAL ON A USED AUTO...

DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS

- 1/2" x 4" Wood Paneling... 1/2" x 4" x 8" Ply Board... 1/2" x 4" x 8" Ply Board... 1/2" x 4" x 8" Ply Board...

183 Building Materials

DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS... 1/2" x 4" Wood Paneling... 1/2" x 4" x 8" Ply Board...

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189 Building Materials

DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS... 1/2" x 4" Wood Paneling... 1/2" x 4" x 8" Ply Board...

OPIN: BILL WORKMAN FORD

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH 543-6457, 324-8841 or 733-5110

190 Building Materials

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191 Building Materials

DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS... 1/2" x 4" Wood Paneling... 1/2" x 4" x 8" Ply Board...

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believe it

That's Right, believe it... because these cars at these low, low prices are hard to believe!

1978 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR SEDAN

\$4871

1978 BUICK CENTURY SPECIAL 4-DOOR SEDAN

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1978 BUICK CENTURY SPECIAL 2-DOOR SEDAN

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1978 OLDSMOBILE STAR FIRE COUPE

\$4691

1978 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA SEDAN

\$4769

DICK DEW

712 MAIN AVE. SOUTH 733-8721

197 Building Materials

DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS... 1/2" x 4" Wood Paneling... 1/2" x 4" x 8" Ply Board...

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DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS... 1/2" x 4" Wood Paneling... 1/2" x 4" x 8" Ply Board...

199 Building Materials

DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS... 1/2" x 4" Wood Paneling... 1/2" x 4" x 8" Ply Board...

200 Building Materials

DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS... 1/2" x 4" Wood Paneling... 1/2" x 4" x 8" Ply Board...

201 Building Materials

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202 Building Materials

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203 Building Materials

DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS... 1/2" x 4" Wood Paneling... 1/2" x 4" x 8" Ply Board...

DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS

1/2" x 4" Wood Paneling... 1/2" x 4" x 8" Ply Board... 1/2" x 4" x 8" Ply Board...

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

PERSONAL. I AGAD, JANE, ILL WAGER THAT FOREIGN DON'T THINK STRANGE EVENTS AT THE MANOR WILL WORK ANY BETTER THAN THEY AT THE CARIBBEAN FROM YOUR ROOM, THEN DROPPED IT AS A SKATEBOARD TO BUY IT AND PROTECT OF THEM BUT WHO'S AT TELLING ABOUT FOR A BUNDLE!

INTRIGUE AT HOOPIE MANORS 2-9

WE UNDERSELL 1978 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton 4x4's

HUNTER'S AUTO TOWN & R.V. CENTER
522 Anderson Ave. W.
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1975 4 X 4 RANGER Power steering/brakes Camper shell, excellent condition. \$4800. 734-5266

1975 FORD COUPE, less engine, transmission. Very good shape. \$500. Call 734-6374

1974 BUICK 4 DOOR Luxus, power windows and seats, air conditioning, retail book \$2650. Must see. \$1700. Cash! Call After 6:28-3119

1971 BUICK LIMITED 4 Door Hardtop. Very clean, well cared for. Call after 5:30 324-4982

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1974 BUICK STATION WAGON Many extras \$2400. Was Tronction. 536-2043 evenings.

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 350, four door, power steering, air, radial tires, top condition. Will trade. 324-2669

1962 CHEVROLET automatic, 4 door, 350, 733-3999. Call after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday.

1971 CHEVY IMPALA, new tires, very good condition. 300 in color, any reasonable offer. 545-6275

1965 CHEVY MALIBU 357, 2 door V8, power steering, radio, AM/FM stereo, stereo, top condition. \$700. Call 733-9622

1971 CHEVY 2 Door Hardtop Automatic, transmission, power-brakes/steering, air. \$4300. \$1100. Phone 629-3480

1970 CHEVY IMPALA, V8, automatic, power brakes, tilt steering. \$500. 326-4713, 543-2782

1969 El Camino 3 door, 6, Track 850. Phone 536-2913

1980 El Camino, 350 horsepower, 86, four speed, hard, brakes, body, well and tires. \$1000. 324-2208

1960 El Camino with 85 325 horse, engine, completely rebuilt. One 51 foot camper. 545-9292

FOR SALE 1976 Chevrolet Van Fully carpeted with table, sun roof, luggage rack, AM/FM radio & track, good gas mileage. \$500. Phone 734-3199

1977 CAPRICE 3 door, w/ below book price. Phone 458-5540

1972 VEGA GT 35,000 miles, air conditioning. Excellent shape! \$950 or best offer. Phone 543-6127

1977 Monte Carlo Landa must see to appreciate. Like new. 10,000 miles. 733-2612

MUST SELL 1975 El Camino Air, heavy duty suspension, new rubber, AM/FM Call 733-9211, ex-167

1971 NOVA 4 Sport Coupe Radio, heater, automatic, excellent condition. Phone 733-3796

- 155 Autos - Oldsmobile
1969 OLDS DELTA 88, good condition, air, power steering and brakes, 2 door hardtop. \$25-5381
- 1972 Oldsmobile Delta 88 with AM/FM radio, book. \$1400. Will dicker. Call John A. 733-3074
- 170 Autos - Pontiac
1975 GRAND PRIX Pontiac, 350 with Alabard floorcover. Great interior, new tires. \$500. 733-3140
- Looking for a better car? Look to the Classified pages of this paper for a good buy. 733-6931
- 175 Auto Dealers

- 175 Auto Dealers
1975 FIREBIRD, automatic, air conditioning, excellent condition. Low miles. Any reasonable offer accepted. \$25-5388
- 175 Auto - Plymouth
1972 PLYMOUTH FURY, 2 door, power steering, new radial tires, clean. Will trade. Phone 254-2279
- 1971 PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe, Good condition. \$299-5477
- 1962 SATELLITE PLYMOUTH, 2 door, bucket seats, automatic on console. \$400. 324-3070
- 175 Auto Dealers

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America's Number One Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

Jack Walton's Personal Demonstrator

1978 MERCURY MONARCH SPORT COUPE

DEMO PRICE **\$4288**

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1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

DEMO PRICE **\$6991**

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DEMO PRICE **\$5682**

Call Bob Today, 733-5180

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Lease some prestige. A '78 Grand Prix. With trim new styling and all the luxury and comfort you expect from a "Grand Prix". Drive one soon.

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See us today for complete leasing information.

DRIVE ONE AWAY TODAY FOR AS LITTLE AS \$107⁵² Per Month

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TALK TO THE PREVIOUS OWNERS ABOUT THESE LOCALLY OWNED USED CARS FROM BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

We feel our customers need all the good information they can get in order to make a wise used car purchase.

- 1975 DOGGE CORONET 4-DOOR SEDAN \$1590
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The easiest place in the world to buy a car

- 1970 DODGE POLARA 2-DOOR Regular gas V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM-radio, terrific automobile at a reasonable price. **\$1088**
- 1971 PONTIAC FIREBIRD SPORT COUPE One of the most popular styles ever, economical 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, standard floor transmission. Must see this one. **\$1725**
- 1970 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER 2-DOOR HARDTOP, economical 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, excellent second-student car. **\$595**
- 1969 OLDS DELTA 88 4-DOOR Red, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, just traded in. **\$890**
- 1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR All white, full power, air conditioning, of course, belated to a long-time loyal Lincoln customer. **\$895**
- 1970 JEEP 4X4 Cannot be sold from new, less than 10,000 miles, 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, lock hub, 2-speed transfer case, roll-over, beautiful! **\$4695**
- 1974 OLDSMOBILE -CUTLASS 4-DOOR Blue & white vinyl roof, of course it's air conditioned family priced. **\$2695**
- 1971 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR Green white roof, regular gas V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio heater, whitewall tires. **\$890**
- 1973 MAZDA RX-3 COUPE Bright white, white leather roof, must see when the thrill is back. Mazda performs. **\$1690**
- 1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 2-DOOR Red vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, just traded in extra low. **\$888**
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- 1971 CADILLAC SEDAN DEAVILLE White, contrasting vinyl roof, all leather interior, full power luxurious. **\$1688**
- 1972 PLYMOUTH STALLITE WAGON 9 passenger option, luggage rack, air conditioning, plus your vacation with this one. **\$1477**
- 1975 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP Bright yellow, 4-cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, SIKADOOP OPTION. Don't miss this one! **\$2895**
- 1967 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON DeLuxe, throughout, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, just right for a large family and for recreation. See this one! **\$590**

Under \$2500

- 1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 Door Hardtop, very nice. Was \$2690 **\$1899**
- 1973 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER 4 Wheel drive. Was \$3195 **\$2399**
- 1972 FORD GRAN TORINO 4 Door Wagon. Was \$1690 **\$1590**
- 1976 HONDA 2 DOOR Nice. Was \$2995 **\$2499**
- 1969 DODGE DART 4 Door, runs real good. Was \$995 **\$799**
- 1975 FIAT 128 SL SPORTS COUPE. Was \$2795 **\$2399**

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