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Russian flu suspected in Idaho

Robert Medlin said the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and the National Center for Disease Control are examining cultures from Idahoans with Russian flu-like symptoms but no conclusions have been reached yet.

"We haven't isolated any cases of Russian Flu other than reports of school districts around Teton and Clark Counties in the past three or four weeks," Medlin said.

Local health districts and doctors reported cases of school children who have symptoms similar to those associated with the Russian flu, he explained.

Medlin said he understood "the absenteeism rate was running more than 20 percent about three weeks ago," forcing schools to close for "two to three days."

But the state coordinator has received "no confirmation" on the laboratory tests which state and national officials are processing.

He speculated that the national center is "pretty well being flooded with requests" so it could be several weeks before the results are received.

"With the number of isolated cases in Wyoming, Colorado and Texas it seems like its pretty well spread out nationally so we suspect there are cases occurring in Idaho," Medlin said.

"Russian flu is a mild to moderate influenza, as far as flus go, which only affects those 20 years of age or under," he said.

The same type of flu "was predominate in the late forties and early fifties and so persons alive at that time probably have some protection," Medlin explained.

There isn't a vaccine available to combat the Russian flu and the only treatment available is an expensive one for high risk individuals which must be taken daily.

High risk persons are those over 65 years old and individuals of any age who have a chronic illness.

"The 'normally healthy individual wouldn't have more than a week's bout with it," Medlin said, adding that most persons are "more than strong enough to combat" this type of influenza.

Medlin said that the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare has requested \$20 million from Congress to set up some type of program in

the coming year to safeguard high risk persons. If approved, the proposal would be federally funded and administered through the states.

Medlin said such a program would affect an estimated 100,000 persons in Idaho who are over 65 years old and another five to seven percent of the population under that age who have chronic illnesses.

Nursing supervisors at St. Alphonsus Hospital and St. Luke's Hospital in Boise said no cases of Russian flu have been reported at either institution.

But two doctors in Hailey said Monday they have treated more than 200 patients in the past month for symptoms similar to those of the Russian flu.

Authorities said symptoms generally include dizziness, aches, pains, chills and a dry cough.

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Feds try talks again to settle coal strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall called coal strike negotiators together today as the union spurned a management offer to settle their 79-day-old walkout with private, binding arbitration.

Marshall scheduled an afternoon meeting with United Mine Workers negotiators and the Labor Department said representatives of the UMW and Bituminous Coal Operators Association would meet tonight for the first time since Saturday.

"We're going to get them together," a department official said of the evening meeting.

Management's call for voluntary — instead of government-mandated — arbitration was not well received by the union.

"No, we are not," said a union spokesman when asked if the UMW was considering private arbitration.

At the White House, a source said administration officials held "very little hope that the union would accept" such a move.

President Carter, pushing collective bargaining as the first answer, has put off more drastic moves such as a

Taft-Hartley back-to-work order, federal takeover of the mines, or binding arbitration set up by the government. The later two require congressional action.

The BCOA said both sides should voluntarily choose a private panel of impartial arbitrators as "the fairest approach" to decide on the merits of the latest contract offer.

That contract was rejected overwhelmingly by the union when formal negotiations broke off Saturday at 3 a.m.

The proposed arbitration would address the merits of the contract, accepted by the United Mine Workers negotiating team, but rejected 36-6 by the union bargaining council last week.

The BCOA called on the union "to join us in voluntary binding interest arbitration as the fairest approach to settling the current coal strike. This step is consistent with free collective bargaining and is preferable to the loss which the economy is now suffering."

There was no immediate response from the union.

Officials were not expected to warm to the idea, since the union has already reached one settlement with an independent producer and is nearing others.

Officials of the Carter administration had pointed both parties in the direction of collective bargaining, and said that independent contracts could be a determining factor in a national contract. It was not known what the industry decision would mean regarding a government-recommended contract Marshall was also weighing.

The industry proposed that workers immediately end their strike. That would immediately end their strike. And that they choose a chairman.

That the arbitration panel hear the merits of the tentative pact agreed to by UMW negotiators but rejected later by the union's bargaining council.

That the arbitrators be appointed by Friday and that their hearings begin no later than March 6. That the panel must then reach a decision within 15 days, and that both parties be bound to the decision. The move appeared to shatter hopes the administration held out for a negotiated settlement.



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Treaty studied

CONFERRING after a secret session of the United States Senate Tuesday on the Panama Canal treaties are Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., a supporter, and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., a critic.

Product liability bill stirs hot argument

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the Idaho House of Representatives gets ready to vote today on a proposed product liability bill, lawyers and representatives are arguing over the bill's merits.

Rep. T.W. "Tom" Silvers, R-Twin Falls, bill sponsor, says the proposed legislation, designed to put a limit on a manufacturer's liability for his product, would protect manufacturers from "horrendous lawsuits," and in the long run protect them from rising insurance rates.

Lower insurance rates would in the long run mean product prices could be kept down, thereby protecting the consumer, Silvers argues.

But some local lawyers disagree, saying the bill takes away a consumer's ability to win a lawsuit when confronted with faulty merchandise.

Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Webb, who testified before the House Judiciary Committee last week, says the bill sets up several impossible standards for proof in liability lawsuits, thus making it easier for a manufacturer to make faulty merchandise without risking a liability suit.

Specifically, the bill requires that a product

"be unreasonably dangerous" before a lawsuit can be attempted.

Webb complains the clause places an unrealistic burden of proof on the consumer.

Other clauses which make it impossible for a consumer to recover damages if the product is made the same way by all manufacturers in the industry or if the product complies with government standards are also unfair, Webb says.

"Why should a manufacturer get off for making faulty merchandise just because everyone else is making it that way?" Webb asks.

Silvers replies the issue is not protecting a manufacturer when he makes faulty merchandise but protecting him when he makes good merchandise.

Without a clause protecting a manufacturer from liability by claims in cases where he is making a product like everyone else, he could be subject to suit in some "ridiculous" situations, he says.

As an example, Silvers points to the consumer who sues the car manufacturer because the gas tank on his car exploded in an auto accident. Such a suit is unfair because there aren't any places on a car where a gas tank could be located so that it couldn't be hit in an accident and explode, he says.

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Secret treaty session goes on

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Panama's Gen. Omar Torrijos has known for years of drug trafficking by Panamanian officials which prompted the Nixon administration in 1973 to consider assassinating a key Panamanian official, the Senate has been informed.

The Senate moved into its second day of secret sessions today to continue scrutinizing persistent drug allegations against Torrijos family members and other high Panamanian officials.

The Nixon administration plot for the "total and complete immobilization" of one unidentified Panamanian official in January and February 1973 was never carried out, the Senate was told Tuesday by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the chairman of its Intelligence Committee.

Bayh said although the assassination idea was dropped, other devious efforts to pressure Panama into cracking down on drug traffickers were put into effect.

A public version of Bayh's report did not identify the assassination target. But a recent two-month UPI inquiry into the drug allegations indicated it was probably Col. Manuel A. Noriega, chief of Panama's

Intelligence services.

A Justice Department official acquainted with details of the plot declined to comment.

Bayh's report corroborated various of the drug allegations uncovered in the UPI investigation. Senate reaction to the Intelligence Committee revelations was generally low key among both treaty supporters and opponents.

"They've placed no 'smoking gun' in Omar Torrijos' hand," Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said. "And he won't be the Maximum Leader by the year 2000 anyway. I don't think the drug issue will have any effect at all on the Senate vote. The trend in the Senate — as in the country — is still in favor of the treaties. Today we reached the 60 mark in committed votes for it."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a fervent opponent, said, "Nothing's been said this morning that has not been in the public domain."

Meanwhile, a federal judge refused to rule whether the House had a right to vote on the Panama Canal treaties. U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker dismissed a suit by 60 congressmen who claimed

President Carter violated their constitutional right to vote on disposal of U.S. property by sending the treaties only to the Senate for ratification.

Also, the Justice Department Tuesday unsealed the secret May 1972 indictment in New York of Torrijos' brother, Moises Torrijos. A bench warrant for Moises Torrijos' arrest was issued May 16, 1972, for heroin smuggling into the United States.

Omar Torrijos told two senators last December and repeated to a visiting Atlanta journalist last weekend he would put his brother in jail if the United States provided proof of his guilt in drug trafficking.

"Some sources," Bayh said, "have provided intelligence which we view as reliable and which we believe suggests that General Torrijos knew about narcotics trafficking by government officials and did not take sufficient action to stop his brother's activities."

"Intelligence reports also contain other allegations asserting that General Torrijos assisted his brother. However, our investigation has turned up no conclusive evidence that could be used in a court of law," Bayh said.



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Target departs

POLICE attempt to clear a path for a car carrying Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland after eggs and snowballs were thrown at him Tuesday

day in Amarillo, Tex. Protecting farmers in the crowd were shouting demands for 100 per cent parity. (Details, page 14.)

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Up in flames

FIREMEN battle a blazing 80,000 gallon gasoline storage tank which exploded Tuesday near Rialto, Calif., sending flames boiling 20 stories high.

More than 200 firefighters fought the blaze for nine hours before a valve was closed to put it out. A passing motorist was burned when the tank blew up.

Payette plants sought

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. applied for permits Tuesday to use water from the North Fork of the Payette River for generation at three new low-head hydro plants near Cascade and Horseshoe Bend.

The utility, filing companion applications for water rights with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, said the combined installed capacity of the proposed projects is planned to be 27,800 kilowatts. President James E. Bruce, pointing out that the firm's investigation of the projects still is in the preliminary stage, estimated their total cost at about \$32.8 million in 1978 dollars.

The largest of the new plants would be at the base of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's Cascade Dam and would take water from its reservoir through a steel penstock.

The plant, expected to have an installed capacity of 12,800 kilowatts, would replace a small existing Idaho Power plant that has been in operation since the late 1920's.

The other two plants would be located near Horseshoe Bend, with one about four miles downstream and the other about seven miles downstream. Both plants would require construction of small concrete dams to provide water for generation.

Bruce said Idaho Power will undertake "more extensive" investigation of the three projects along with its studies of other alternative generating sources.

"We are setting the wheels in motion on the Cascade and Horseshoe plants because of delays and present uncertainty over just what alternatives we will be able to build to prevent shortages that our projections indicate will start in early 1980's."

He added "Our only choice is to get as many alternatives in the mill as fast as possible and hope that some of them will be approved in time to supply growing customer requirements."

The company applied last week to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for authority to build low-head dams at A.J. Wiley and Dike Bites on the Snake River.

Water right applications for the dams are pending. In Tuesday's applications, Idaho Power asked to appropriate 13,000 cubic-feet per second of water for the Cascade and Horseshoe Bend plants.



Takeover endorsed

UNITED Auto Workers President Douglas A. Fraser called Tuesday for a federal takeover of the nation's coal mines if the current strike is not settled soon. He blamed the coal operators for the strike, which now threatens to halt auto production.

Power facility OK'd

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — More than 95 percent of those voting in Tuesday's revenue bond election cast a "yes" vote to commit up to \$48 million for improvement of power generating facilities in Idaho Falls.

Results showed all 16 of the city's precincts were heavily in favor of the revenue bond. The final tally came to 5,105 "yes" votes and 263 "no" votes.

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Ice, snow blanket Carolinas

By United Press International
A winter storm swirled today across the Appalachians, blanketed North Carolina with up to 8 inches of snow, and threatened to ice highways northeastward to Maryland and Delaware.

The National Weather Service issued travel warnings for Virginia, Maryland and Delaware. Two men froze to death in the Birmingham, Ala., area Tuesday as strong, cold winds swept through the state. The body of one victim was found near railroad tracks and the body of the other was found in the yard of his home.

Temperature records toppled from Key West, Fla., to San Antonio, Texas, and northward to Michigan and Missouri. The Southern freeze produced such lows for the date as 12 at Shreveport, La., 16 at Jackson, Miss., 22 at Pensacola, Fla., and Mobile, Ala., 26 at San Antonio and 34 at usually balmy Key West.

The storm, which dropped up to 5 inches of snow on Tennessee Tuesday, left its heaviest snows today on North Carolina's western mountains, where the highway patrol said only emergency travel should be attempted.

Don Farmer, a spokesman for the Florida Citrus Mutual, said there was no reported damage to the fruit crop, and temperatures were not low enough in Florida's "salad bowl" to harm vegetable crops. Shreveport's record low was its fourth in as many days, and even the weatherman, Charles Hayes of the National Weather Service, said: "We're getting plenty tired of it."

Rashes of minor traffic accidents broke out Tuesday as the storm ice streets and highways in Nashville and Memphis.

Congress turns to problem of potholes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaving the Senate to agonize over the future of the Panama Canal, the House has taken action to deal with a problem closer to home — potholes.

The House voted to make the pothole repair money available to all 50 states plus Guam and Puerto Rico. The Senate's closed-door session, in its second day today, was called to consider reports that prominent Panamanians, including the brother of Gen. Omar Torrijos, were involved in drug trafficking.

Reports after the secret session ended Tuesday indicated there were no major revelations during the meeting.

Liability bill debated

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"The bill has very clearly defined parameters," Silvers says, noting it restricts a consumer from filing a liability claim if the product was made more than 10 years ago.

manufacturer because the suit is still pending. "The people who will be hurt by this restrictive legislation are the farmers and the farmworkers who won't have protection from faulty merchandise," Webb says. "And farm equipment historically has had the worst safety problems."

Webb says he has no argument with setting such time limits on lawsuits but notes consumers don't seem to be making 10-year-old claims in Idaho anyway.

"That's absolutely not true," Silvers says. The bill "isn't going to take anything away from the farmer. There's just a limit to how much you can protect people. We can't go on being babysitters. People should have the sense to protect themselves against injury."

South Idaho roads still fog-shrouded

BOISE (UPI) — Clear roads made conditions favorable for travel today with fog confined to south central Idaho and icy spots at higher elevations.

By the time the morning report from the Idaho Division of Highways: U.S. 95 — icy spots from Council to New Meadows, fog from Lewiston to Plummer, icy spots at Bonners Ferry. S.H. 55 — icy spots from Banks to New Meadows. I-90 and U.S. 10 — icy spots over Lookout Pass. U.S. 12 — cloudy; wet and cloudy over the Pass. S.H. 21 — Fog from Boise to Idaho City, broken snow floor from Idaho City to Lowman, closed from the Grandjean Junction to Stanley. I-80N — Fog from King Hill to Raft River and from Colter to the Utah line. S.H. 68 and U.S. 20-26 — Fog from Fairfield to Carey, icy spots from the Craters of the Moon to Idaho Falls. U.S. 93 — Snow floor from Hailey to Stanley and from Salmon to Lost Trail Pass. S.H. 51 — Fog from Bruneau to Grasmere, icy spots and rain from Grasmere to the Nevada line. I-15W — Cloudy. I-15 — Cloudy; icy spots from Dubois to Hondo Pass. U.S. 20 — icy spots from Idaho Falls to Ashton, broken snow floor over Ashton Hill, icy spots at West Yellowstone.

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Idaho primary proposals sent to floor of Senate

BOISE (UPI) — Two proposals concerning the Presidential Primary Election — one to eliminate it and another to combine the regular August Primary with the May Presidential Primary — were sent to the floor Tuesday without recommendation by the Senate State Affairs Committee.

The committee was urged by Glen Miles, a University of Idaho graduate student, and Sen. Dave Little, R-Emmett, GOP National Committeeman for Idaho, to retain the Presidential Primary.

Miles argued that it would be cheaper to combine the two primaries while Little contended that the Presidential Primary at least be given one more chance.

Addict insurance passes

BOISE (UPI) — Despite arguments it would penalize non-users, the Idaho Senate passed 20-14 today a bill which would require certain insurance carriers to provide coverage for the treatment of alcoholics and drug addicts.

The bill now goes to the House for action. Opponents contended that those who do not use alcohol or drugs would have to bear additional insurance costs to take care of those who did use them, but supporters said this cost was modest if it meant curing those persons and taking the drinking driver off the highway.

It would save the State of Idaho \$500,000 a year just "to get them off the bottle," he said it was a modest step to try to do something for the drug and alcohol users.

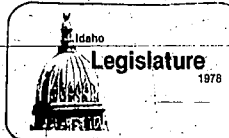
Limit on second session still breathing in Senate

BOISE (UPI) — Legislation to limit the second regular session of the Idaho Legislature is still alive.

Earlier, the Senate killed a bill which would have limited the length of the second session and restrict it to emergency fiscal matters and urgent legislation proposed by the governor or the Legislative Council.

Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, said a "large majority will never need the coverage but will pay higher insurance rates."

Sen. Lester Hartvigsen, D-Madras, agreed, saying "It will penalize those who don't drink or use drugs." He suggested that the price on alcohol be increased.



Truby ponders tax cut plan

BOISE (UPI) — Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby expressed interest Tuesday in a proposal to provide \$2 million in property tax relief but he stopped short of endorsing it.

House approves inmate work bill

BOISE (UPI) — A bill which would allow the Board of Corrections to use prison labor in construction, alteration or repair of prison property passed the Idaho House Tuesday by a vote of 30-20.

But images of chain gangs were raised by Rep. Jim Ives, D-Grangeville, who said the bill would be unfair to prison workers.

Powers target

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee sent to the floor today without recommendation a bill that would end State Board of Education supervision over sites for and expansion of schools.

But the Little bill was not real rehabilitation, Macfarlane said, because it would have prisoners working just a month or two on scattered jobs when it takes three to four years just to learn these trades.

Dues deduction given nod

BOISE (UPI) — Despite strong opposition, the House Education Committee gave a favorable recommendation today to legislation allowing payroll deductions for educational organization dues.

The measure requires school district boards of trustees to make payroll deductions for requesting employees who are members of an education organization representing the majority of the district's professional employees.

Lethal shot OK

BOISE (UPI) — Hanging would no longer be the death penalty in Idaho under a bill passed by the Senate Tuesday.

Truby ponders tax cut plan

Truby said he had opposed an earlier bill to eliminate the 8 mill county school levy because it was offset prior to setting of the education budget and because the 8 mills are the best the state has because they are equalized.

Stiff penalty

BOISE (UPI) — At the request of Rep. T.W. Silvers, RTwin Falls, the House Ways and Means Committee introduced some tough law and order legislation today.

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Valuation lid sought

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee voted today to ask the State Affairs Committee to introduce a bill which would set the property valuation for all classes of property at 15 percent by 1980.

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Presently, the law requires that property be evaluated at 20 percent by 1982. Several measures currently are before the Legislature to change that requirement and provide three classes of evaluation property.

Committee members also sent to the floor with a "do pass" recommendation a bill to prohibit cities from annexing fairgrounds (that the consent of a county).

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Familiar phrases in new roles

Saccharin, laetrile and America's health

Laetrile moved a step closer to being legalized in Idaho Monday, just a day before saccharin moved a step closer to being outlawed by the Food and Drug Administration on Tuesday.

Only coincidentally have these two bungled health issues hit the news at the same time, but they tell much about what is wrong with both public and government thinking on health care in the United States.

The laetrile and saccharin issues reveal our national tendency to fend and fuss over the smallest of health matters while failing to mount a comprehensive assault on major health problems such as smoking, alcohol, diet, and even cancer.

Instead of throwing a punch at the major health issues of the day, the Idaho House of Representatives has added a shine to the eraztize image of laetrile as a cancer cure.

At the same time, the federal government has tarnished the reputation of saccharin for no clearly beneficial reason, thereby damaging the public's confidence in the government as a rational warrior in the fight against cancer.

That's a sorry statement on American perceptions of good health.

The nation's attention has riveted on saccharin and laetrile as a pair of issues central to the fight against cancer.

In actuality, these issues are but a pair of undistinguished infantrymen in a hugely complex war on the causes and cures of cancer.

For the Idaho House of Representatives to add its official stamp of approval to laetrile as a cancer cure cloaks the chambers in the top and hat fur coat of a medicine man.

Laetrile, like snake oil or Thelma's complexion tonic, has not yet emerged as an important enough cancer palliative to warrant special recognition by a state legislature.

Having the legislature approve the sale of laetrile is like having doctors approve tax relief measures or select committee assignments. It's not the business of a legislature to pass judgment on a treatment that the best doctors in the nation are hesitant to recommend.

The saccharin ban proposed by the Food and Drug Administration is more defensible than the laetrile legalization because saccharin may be a cancer-causer.

Yet even here, the focus on saccharin by the FDA tends to obscure rather than illuminate a rational understanding of cancer and its causes.

A genuine reduction in the American cancer rate will involve changing our eating habits, our industrial plants and sedate styles of living.

The proposed saccharin ban, something that will not demonstrably lower the number of cancer deaths in the nation, would damage the government's ability to ask Americans to change their habits. Many people will go on using saccharin just to spite the government.

This war on cancer must be fought with common sense and the best medical and societal ordinance we can muster.

A legislature legalizing laetrile will not have shown good judgment because it will have sent the public down a wishful-thinking road.

A crackdown on saccharin, when cigarettes, alcohol and a hundred other, more serious carcinogenic substances and hazards exist, confuses and angers the public on the role the government should play in combating cancer.

Research, dissemination of knowledge about the relationship between cancer and the environment, and adherence to proved cancer therapies are the best ways to battle the Big C.

Berry's World



"Well, of all the dirty tricks Haldeman may make more on the Watergate thing than I have!"

NEW YORK (UPI) — "That line is not flatter than a pancake. If you don't mind it as flatter as a pancake we might have been able to fluff it up and squeeze it back into something resembling a line."
"Thank you," said Horowitz, why not just make a pancake, squeeze it into a soft line and get on with the job.



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"Stop that horsing," snapped Horowitz, who was you don't snapper and seldom missed an opportunity to use it. He recoiled, however, without Jenkis' hot temper, for Jenkis immediately seized his snapper and broke it into tiny pieces.

"When are you going to learn to stop reckoning without my hot temper?" Jenkis asked Horowitz and he had always reckoned without people's hot tempers since he had been a child and youth had broken the habit.

"Give it to me," said Jenkis, "and I'll break it for you."

Horowitz refused. "You've already broken my snapper," he said, "and I'm not going to let you break my habit, too. Let's just get to the points, Jenkis."

Jenkins corrected him. "To the most points," he said, "the two of them looked at the most points and thought, 'We don't want to take all day getting to them.'"

"And he did, although it was so heavy he could raise it barely to knee level. 'What is the shortest distance between two most points,'" the question said.

"A hard line," said Horowitz. "They went to the line store, but all the hard lines had been sold to the Pentagon, and they when Horowitz stood and fell re-entering the house he mashed it flatter than a pancake."

Jenkins went into a towering rage and had to walk all the way down because the elevator was out of service.

"What did you do that for?" asked Horowitz. "Because," said Jenkins, "that line is not flatter than a pancake. If you don't mind it as flatter as a pancake we might have been able to fluff it up and squeeze it back into something resembling a line."
"Thank you," said Horowitz, why not just make a pancake, squeeze it into a soft line and get on with the job.

The simple beauty of this proposal angered Jenkis because he hadn't thought of it before Horowitz. He took his eye box out and looked for a cold eye, but they were all room temperature.

"What's wrong?" asked Horowitz. "I want to look at you with a cold eye," said Jenkis, "but I don't have one."

"That's because your hot temper is ruining your refrigerating system," said Horowitz. "Here — use me of mine." Fitting the words to the word, which he did with the rapidity of a

master. Horowitz unscrewed his head and took out a beautifully frosted eye for Jenkis to look at him with. "It pays to keep a cool head," he noted.

"Don't look at me," said Jenkis, searing Horowitz's forehead and tearing it up. Horowitz wanted to thank him for not tearing it down, but now he had his head screwed on wrong. The threads seemed to have broken with the result that his head tilted downward and sideways with his mouth resting on his right arm.

"What's the idea of going around armed to the teeth?" asked Horowitz. "I am teething to the arm."

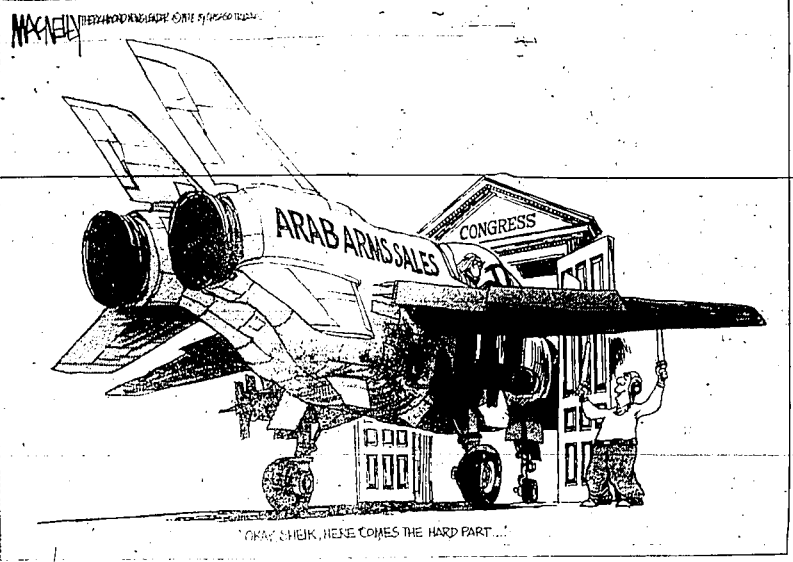
"Like for you I have a heart of gold," said Jenkis, removing it from the wall safe along with pipe-threading equipment and getting Horowitz's head screwed up right. Horowitz raised his attitude. "Did you voice at me?" asked Jenkis, who hated being voiced at and

always vented his spleen whenever anybody did it. "You should be ashamed of yourself," said Horowitz.

"Why?" "For venting your spleen in public and not even saying, 'Excuse me.'"

The effrontery of Horowitz's rebuke so irritated Jenkis that he vented his spleen again, leaving it devoid of venting material, and he had to send it to the spleener for a refill and a press job, and when it came back they had put starch in it.

By that time the most points had both become disgusted and left for Las Vegas in pursuit of money and vice. One took up with a blackjack dealer and another with a blond who would often take them out of their boxes to have something to quarrel about, but at least it was nothing like Washington.



"OKAY, LEBEK, HERE COMES THE HARD PART..."

Change your life?

Don't trust self-improvement classes

CHICAGO — For some time now, I have been wondering why it is that I have never felt the urge to enroll in a self-improvement course. According to reliable sources, my self could use some improvement.

Yet I am undoubtedly in the company of Americans who have not at least dabbled in 34 Silva Mind Control, Transcendental Meditation, Primal Therapy or any of the dozens of other courses designed to change one's life to improve one's mind. Frankly, I don't feel the urge. I think they're for fools.

But this is blind prejudice, and I admit it. I recently agreed to at least try a self-improvement technique. It is called Sensory Awareness Training (SAT), as espoused by Marilyn Robinson, an expert Sensory Awareness Training is designed to help you integrate left brain and right brain thinking, by combining logical, analytic abilities of the left brain with the intuitive, perceptive right brain activities. It also has been found according to SAT, you will become a more complete, even more intelligent, and successful person. Sensory Awareness helps slow down, instantly you into your body so that you can literally sense your way to better health, more beauty, even a fuller capacity to love.

In the way I am not making any of these big Sensory Awareness Training promises, and I am

woman McKenna has even written a book about it, called "The Sensory Book."

Anyway, I agreed to try Sensory Awareness Training. And so it was that I enrolled in the following exercises:

- 1. Stand relaxed, hanging your arms at your sides in a slow circle to be sure muscles have two turns in each direction.
2. Turn your torso from side to side as you breathe your arms.
3. Now say "ba-ha-ha-ha" on a single note. Continue for five minutes.
4. Say "ba-ha-ha" on a single note for 10 minutes.
5. Say "ba-ha-ha" on a still higher note for five minutes.
6. Swing your head and body, saying "ba-ha-ha" on a note.
7. Make facial grimaces now, and then



BOB GREENE

reach your feet. You really control facial grimaces, and you really exercise facial muscles. You can find a good exercise routine in "The Sensory Book," published by Harper & Row, New York. I would also like to recommend "The Sensory Book" to you. It is a great book on how to improve your life. I am sitting on my hands. "ba-ha-ha-ha." I am making facial grimaces. "ba-ha-ha-ha." I am smiling and rolling on the floor, pretending I am an animal and emitting sounds, "ba-ha-ha-ha." Look! Here comes the wisest creature in the world. It is the city editor.

When you are fully prepared, ask your lover to hold your hand. There are only two rules: 1. There should be no obstacles, crocks, trees, bushes, etc. The most overcome on your own. 2. The exercise is to be done at the bottom of the ocean or in the mountains. But since your lover is a "ba-ha-ha," he must let you go and do as you appear or happen. happen. When the "ba-ha-ha" is a man, woman or animal, you should be fully prepared to take over a top to you for the journey, using as many verbal, sounds, feelings and mood as possible. Remember: When your lover

reaches the wise thing, have him or her as a question. Then you say quickly, "What does the wise thing answer you?"

OK? You've done that one? Here's the next SA exercise.

"Relax your legs and torso, and sit motionless; then tense the muscles in the right buttock seven times, then the left. Repeat both together, tensing and relaxing seven times. Now place one hand inconspicuously under one buttock. (How does your lower buttock feel now? Any different from before? How does your hand feel underneath?) Let your hand remain underneath until your body weight begins to press and tire; then remove your hand. Practice this procedure with the other buttock. Now remove and place both hands under the buttocks. Hold for several minutes, then remove. I can still sense your hands underneath!"

I have been a fool for all these years. I feel my life improving even as I practice my SA exercises. I am sitting on my hands. "ba-ha-ha-ha." I am making facial grimaces. "ba-ha-ha-ha." I am smiling and rolling on the floor, pretending I am an animal and emitting sounds, "ba-ha-ha-ha." Look! Here comes the wisest creature in the world. It is the city editor.

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Taxpayers begin to set limits

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Over the years, a lot of talk has been heard of a taxpayers' revolt, but nothing of the kind actually has been recorded since the great Whiskey Rebellion of 1794. We're about to see what's next.

On March 7, Tennessee voters are expected to give overwhelming approval to a state constitutional amendment known as Proposal No. 9. It would write into the state's fundamental law a ceiling upon what the state legislature could spend.

This bipartisan proposal is the product of one man and one conviction. The one man is Darin Copeland, a wary, soft-spoken member of the Tennessee House from Chattanooga. The conviction, widely held, is that the only way to keep legislators from excessive spending is not to let them have the money in the first place. Copeland is not alone, of course. Elsewhere in the country, such as in Illinois, where William F. Reekenthaler and Milton Friedman have campaigned earnestly for tax limitation. Reekenthaler is a tax expert and financial consultant; Friedman is the noted Free market economist. Their object is to get public spending under the control of the legislature rather than the government.

The movement is gathering momentum everywhere. In California, an initiative to

limit property taxes has won a blow-out victory in June's primary ballot. The provision would limit and limit increases in assessed valuation to 2 percent annually in Massachusetts, a referendum that is assured in 1980 on a proposal to limit personal income taxation to 2 percent. Other

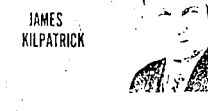
jurisdictions everywhere. He began actively working on tax limitation in 1977. His persistence at that was rewarded in 1977 when a State Constitutional Convention adopted Copeland's basic idea for the proposed amendment of 77-77.

Proposal No. 9 is not as tightly fitted as Copeland would have liked, but it ought to be of significant help. The key section says that "in no year shall the growth of appropriations from state tax revenues exceed the estimated rate of growth of the state's economy as determined by acknowledged, fair indicators of economic growth." In this regard, Copeland has tripled, from \$96 million to \$2.8 billion, but total personal income, a fair indicator of economic growth, has grown by a factor of two and a half. When account is given to increased federal aid that is added into the state budget, it appears that the Tennessee lawmakers had not pure

heresky. Nevertheless, Proposal No. 9 will provide a constitutional restraint for the future. In Copeland's view, it also provides "a statement of philosophy by the people that government demands less money, spends too much, and should be controlled." The proposal mandates a balanced budget; it prohibits the use of bond money for ordinary operations of government; it prevents the state government from merely unloading its obligations upon the localities, and it binds the legislature to create a new program in one year to be funded in a subsequent year.

These are wise principles of public finance. The question naturally arises: If the proposition is good for Tennessee, wouldn't it be good for the U.S.A.? The thought has great appeal. Federal outlays have soared from \$58 billion in fiscal '67 to \$402 billion last year. Next year's budget calls for outlays of \$500 billion. The figures admittedly are deceptive; when account is given to inflation, the real increase amounts to only 2.5 percent a year. But the future may involve such enormous burdens as national health insurance. The time to contemplate a constitutional limit is now.

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JAMES KILPATRICK

Letters: Times-News readers discuss Hollifield's coal-fire proposal, displaced homemaker bill

Jerome story criticized

Editor, Times-News:
Open letter to Larry Swisher, writer: (Re: JEROME HOME ECONOMIST "DRAWS CRITICISM - GROUP SPLAYS JEROME AIDS") 2-7-78.

Well, well, I would like you to just "tell it like it is."
Last week, I dropped by the home economist's office to obtain the Homemaker's Bill information which was offered by that office in a descriptive article carried in the North Side News, titled, "Displaced Homemakers Legislation Upcoming," with the home economist's byline.

I thought it was that same office had been the contact in Jerome to disseminate information which I acquired regarding the infamous May, 1977, Idaho Women's Conference which I attended.

After reading the material and list of supporters of the Idaho Home Economics Association, Council of Church Women (plus some individual churches), Business & Professional Women, American Association of University Women, National Organization for Women, Area Aging Councils - all but one have endorsed it. (American Association of Retired Persons are considering and will probably endorse) - I decided to inquire as to how this public office could be so used - or was - as a press.

I was not aware "the press" would be involved; however, at the beginning of the brief discussion, I stated that I was making an "inquiry." I stated that since the newspaper article stated, "Copies of the proposal may be obtained from my office. I would be glad to discuss the proposal with any interested groups" (together, naturally, naturally, dissemination of information to anyone who inquires. Also, that the Idaho Eagle Forum was in opposition to the bill, January 13 they sponsored a Legislative reception where opposition to this bill was discussed with legislators.

Each of the information accompanying and included in Sen. Dolner's bill is taken directly from the feminist bible "To Form a More Perfect Union."

For your information, I stated, "The International Women's Year is a United Nation's effort and not local or national." Regardless of Presidential endorsement or Congressional funding, it was a brainchild of the internationalists. To quote "To Form a More Perfect Union": "In 1972 the U.N. General Assembly proclaimed 1975 International Women's Year. A World Conference of International Women's Year was held in Mexico City June 19 through July 1, 1975." Having immediately become a controversial body, it did "bear fruit in a World Plan of Action, portions of which were endorsed December 1975 by the U.N. General Assembly."

Information and resolutions submitted for vote in delegate assembly at the State and National IWY Conferences last year were taken directly from To Form a More Perfect Union, a report of the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year.

Between Mrs. Freeman, myself, and the Commissioners, we now have a better understanding of the situation and I hope people and the press will search for full information and a better understanding of proposed legislation through proper channels hereafter.

PATRICIA CALLEN
Jerome

Hollifield's bill discussed
Editor, Times-News:
It wouldn't surprise me a bit, if in the very near future, all the resident users of Idaho Power electric would see a picture of Rep. Gordon Hollifield on their monthly electric bills! Especially if the legislators have the gall to vote for his recent plan.

It's quite apparent Hollifield doesn't know WHY a PUC is set up in each state, of course, if the people are willing to be paying from eight to nine cents per kWh, so they can have a coal-fired plant in Idaho, then maybe they'll like looking at Hollifield's picture every month. If not, then let's let our legislators know we don't want a coal-fired plant under any circumstances. Or do we want another Rock Springs, Wyo., situation, where extra money brought in, was jobbed up in all the extras people wanted. All one has to do is check the records of crime, dope peddling, etc. in that city. That should tell you something.

In addition, recent studies at Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York and at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa., claim as many as 21,000 people east of the Mississippi River die prematurely each year from heart and lung failure arising from chronic respiratory diseases such as bronchitis and emphysema.

The cause say scientists, is believed to be sulfur dioxide gas and the microscopic sulfate particles in the air as a result of the combustion of coal. By the year 2010 they warn that there will be at least 35,000 premature deaths from pollution-caused respiratory illness of course in Idaho. For records of crime, see Gordon Hollifield don't seem to give ainker's damn how this pollution would effect the people of Idaho!

The main objective of this coal-fired plant from the start, is to get the cost of the electricity up; when you operate on a cost-plus basis, why it's easy to see why Idaho Power wants a coal-fired plant. The whole thing is ridiculous when you get right down and think about it. Especially when Idaho has all the potential in water power. Moreover, Mr. Hollifield and Idaho Power, did you ever stop to think how coal worker's unions are going to control sources of supply. Or doesn't that matter, as you can thus always apply to the PUC for more rate hikes. The only business that don't ever go belly-up are public utilities.

Whereas southern Idaho consumers are now paying about 2.5 cents per kilowatt hour, the average consumer in the general area of \$20 a month. If a coal-fired plant is allowed to go

in, consumers better be prepared to pay double, or perhaps even triple, as most people do east of the Mississippi - that's as sure as day follows night.

In addition, who do you think is paying for all this advertising Idaho Power is doing every day and night on the local TV stations? We are, that's who! And the irony is we're paying for our own downfall. Idaho today is one of the cleanest states in the Union. And people like Hollifield and Idaho Power are just itching to try it up. Besides that, soon anybody on social security might just as well have the federal government send their pension checks directly to the utility companies!

With hydroelectric dams, we not only get cheaper electric, but its cleaner. How do our esteemed legislators expect to hold back this water that they bitch about going to California? Most of our legislators are farmers and ranchers, and if they don't, they should know the value of Idaho's water. With hydro dams we serve more purposes than any coal-fired plant will ever do. Moreover, look at all the various forms of vital recreation that dams will fetch the people!

Dams will bring people more recreation facilities, than a free-flowing river will. Can this be said for a coal-fired plant? Absolutely not! All a coal-fired plant will give the people is more expense, taxes and worse health hazards, which nobody needs.

A recent poll showed that 12 percent of the people polled favored a coal-fired plant; of course, nobody said WHO was polled. Judging from some polls taken in the past, we have to assume who was polled, and what kind of questions were asked. But I don't see any reason 12 percent of the people, should be telling the other 88 percent what to do. If we still live in a democracy, then let's put this coal-fired controversy on the next election ballot and let the people decide what they want! Not some politician, Idaho Power or anybody else who may benefit from a coal-fired plant. Or perhaps on his day and age, that might be asking too much of our public officials, who generally think they know better than anybody else.

Moreover, please, Idaho Power's public relations people, don't bother to contact me like you tried in the past, you cannot bring me up into believing the only route to take is a coal-fired plant. I think if politicians let this thing go through, I hope

everybody remembers them every time they look at their inflated electric bills in the future. It is alleged, that as soon as Idaho Power gets the OK, we will begin to be paying for its construction - just like they tried to hang the Mountain Home financial foundation onto the consumers!

EARL "MANEUVER" ETTERSR,
Jerome

"How quickly they forget"
Editor, Times-News:
"How quickly they forget" "B" in the Lewiston Morning Tribune, January 28.

Even we peons know that any industry does not pay taxes. They only add their tax bills to their overhead costs, and we, the consumers, pay for them in increased prices of their products.

"How quickly they forget." That a \$50.00 rebate is good for only one year, an election year at that. While a reduction of eight mills in property taxes will be with us, this year, next year, etc.

How come B.H. or P.S. never mention a tax relief for the most efficient industry, not only in Idaho, but in the nation? One that cannot add their taxes to the product they produce - the Idaho farmer.

How come the property tax relief bill became a school tax bill so suddenly? I don't know. "How quickly they forget" that the eight mill property tax relief bill is in keeping with President Carter's tax reform bill, which includes industry. Why did he do this? So industry could expand, employ more workers, produce more and increase the purchasing power of the people and reduce the inflation.

H.L. LAYMAN
Kamiah

Republican may switch

Editor, Times-News:
I sincerely hope that the Republican Party will not see its way clear to condone the actions of Representative Gordon Hollifield of Jerome, concerning his proposal to over-ride the PUC and give legislative approval to Idaho Power's proposed coal-fired generating plant. If they do, I'm afraid that it will serve to reinforce the growing feeling in Idaho that the Republicans are becoming the mouthpiece for big business and industry. Keep in mind fellows that the '78 elections are fast approaching and that the agricultural community is dissatisfied if not downright furious with being manipulated for the benefit of these "Big Boys."

Governor Evans has come up with some positive and beneficial energy policies. With our wealth of hydro potential we do not need or want a coal-fired plant. What we do need is some legislation to cut the red tape which is impeding hydro development

and begin implementation of these and other alternatives. Gov. Evans is standing up for the average Idaho citizen. Let's get behind him with some positive support. He deserves it. I have always in the past leaned toward the Republican party. Maybe it is time for a change.

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Two 'women' movies top Oscar nominations

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — In the Oscar derby, this is the year for women, space ships and Woody Allen.

Two movies about relationships between women — "Julia" and "The Turning Point" — and two about beings from space — "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" — led the annual Academy Award nominations Tuesday.

Allen was nominated best actor, writer and director for "Annie Hall," his semi-autobiographical love story with actress Diane Keaton, playing characters based on themselves.

"Julia" and "The Turning Point," tied for the most nominations with 11 each. "Star Wars" was third with 10 and "Close Encounters" was fourth with eight.

Nominated for best picture were "Star Wars," the space opera, which has surpassed "Jaws" as the all-time box office winner; "The Turning Point," about the friendship of an aging ballerina and a housewife; "Julia," the true story of the relationship between writer Lillian Hellman and a school friend who becomes

involved with anti-Nazi; "The Goodbye Girl," about a divorcee who finally finds a man who will stick by her, and "Annie Hall."

In the most closely contested category, best actress nominations went to Anne Bancroft and Shirley MacLaine for "The Turning Point," Jane Fonda for "Julia," Diane Keaton for "Annie Hall," and Marsha Mason, "The Goodbye Girl."

John Travolta capped his swift rise from a supporting role in the "Welcome Back Kotter" television series by taking a best actor nomination for his portrayal of a disc-jockey prince in "Saturday Night Fever."

Other best actor nominees are Richard Burton for "Equus," Richard Dreyfuss for "The Goodbye Girl," Marcello Mastroianni for "A Special Day" and Allen.

All nominees for best supporting actor are from foreign countries, except Aason Robards, named for "Julia," which also won a nomination for Maximilian Schell, a

Swiss. Two are British — Peter Firth of "Equus" and Alec Guinness of "Star Wars" — and one is Russian, Mikhail Baryshnikov, a ballet dancer who made his American film debut in "The Turning Point."

Baryshnikov's dancing partner in that film, Leslie Brewee, was nominated for best supporting actress. Also named were Melinda Dillon of "Close Encounters," Tuesday Weld of "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," Vanessa Redgrave, who played the title role in "Julia," and the youngest nominee, 10-year-old Quinn Cummings of "The Goodbye Girl."

Nominees for best director were George Lucas for "Star Wars," Herbert Ross for "The Turning Point," Steven Spielberg for "Close Encounters," Fred Zinnemann for "Julia," and Allen.

Composer John Williams, who wrote the music for both "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters" wound up competing with himself when both were nominated for best original score.



JANE FONDA TALKS WITH VANESSA REDGRAVE ... in a scene from the movie, "Julie"

Bundy tied to girls' disappearance

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Evidence that murder suspect Theodor Bundy was in Lake City, Fla., the day Kimberly Diane Leach disappeared from school revived a search Tuesday for the pre-teenager.

"We fear foul play, but until we find the girl or a body, we have no crime," said Sheriff Glenn Bailey. "We haven't got a trace of her or a good witness or a good lead."

Columbia County, where Lake City is located, includes dense swamps and 900 acres of national forest — "places where

no human has ever been," Bailey said. Hunters and woodsmen tramping through the dense brush occasionally stumble on airplanes that crashed 20 or 30 years ago.

In Jacksonville, homicide Lt. Jim Suber said Bundy has been "definitely identified" by a 14-year-old girl and her 20-year-old brother as the man who tried to pick up the girl on a Jacksonville street corner Feb. 8, the day before Kimberly disappeared.

When the girl's brother appeared and asked what he wanted, the man replied, "nothing," and drove off, Suber said. The

youth and his sister, identified only as children of a city police officer, took down the license number of the white van the man was driving, Suber said, and found it had been stolen near the Florida State University campus in Tallahassee.

A classmate told police the Leach girl had been seen getting into a white van in Lake City the day after disappearance.

Lake City is between Jacksonville and Tallahassee, where Bundy lived in a rooming house near the FSU campus from Jan. 7 to Feb. 12. Bundy was driving an orange Volkswagen, stolen in Tallahassee, when arrested in Pensacola Feb. 15.

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JUDGE RITTENBAND



ROMAN POLANSKI

Judge agrees to step down

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The judge in movie director Roman Polanski's sex-crime trial agreed Tuesday to step down and let the prosecution and defense attorneys pick another judge to sentence Polanski, now a fugitive in France.

Superior Court Judge Laurence J. Rittenband denied charges by Polanski's attorney that he had displayed prejudice against the director, but said he would remove himself from the case "to avoid needless delays and court proceedings" if he contested the petition to remove him.

Polanski, 44, a French citizen, fled to Paris the night before he was to be sentenced for having sex with a 13-year-old girl.

Rittenband was preparing to sentence Polanski in absentia last week when attorney Douglas Dalton filed an affidavit of prejudice.

Dalton and Deputy District Attorney Roger Ganson, the prosecutor, have five days to agree on a new judge to sentence Polanski. If they cannot come up with a mutually suitable judge, the chairman of the state Judicial Council will appoint one.

"I will endeavor quickly to contact Roman and I am hopeful he can be persuaded to return here to resolve the entire matter," Dalton told reporters.

In a plea bargain in which more serious charges of rape and drugging a minor were dropped, Polanski pleaded guilty to having unlawful sexual intercourse with the unidentified girl during a photo session last March at the home of actor Jack Nicholson, who was out of town.

Polanski, who had spent 42 days in the state prison at Chino undergoing a pre-sentence psychiatric evaluation, found the prison experience traumatic, friends reported.

He apparently fled the United States after Rittenband indicated to Dalton that the director would be sentenced to at least another 48 days in prison, and then only on the condition he voluntarily leave the United States and never return.

Rittenband accused Dalton of tipping off Polanski prior to his sentencing, causing him to flee the country.

Dalton, in his challenge, said the statements raised the question of Rittenband's fitness to pass sentence.

The attorney said the judge never told him not to inform Polanski of the likely sentence and it was an attorney's duty to tell his client whatever information he could glean. Dalton also said Rittenband had no authority to force Polanski to leave the country.

Melvin Dummar questioned about fingerprints, 'will'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Utah truck driver Melvin Dummar had no explanation Tuesday when asked why his fingerprints were not on the socially Mormon Will, a document which names him a one-sixteenth beneficiary to the Howard Hughes financial empire.

Dummar could become an overnight multimillionaire if the stashed, three-page will is found valid by a Nevada jury. Relatives of Hughes contend the will is a "rank forger."

"I thought it, I thought they would be on it," said Dummar when asked by attorney James Dilworth if lawyers told him his fingerprints were not found on the will or its envelope.

"I handled it, I thought they would be on it," said Dummar, now a beer truck driver in Ogden, Utah. He has testified a stranger delivered the handwritten document to his Willard, Utah, service station a few weeks after Hughes died on April 5, 1976.

Dummar admitted steaming open the envelope and said he handled the will and read it several times before delivering it to the

Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City where he left it on a desk when no one was looking.

Dilworth, representing Hughes' elderly aunt, Annette Gano Lummis, cross examined Dummar for an hour and a half Tuesday before court recessed for the day.

Taped television interviews in which Dummar lied to the news media about having no knowledge of the will were played for the Nevada jury during cross examination.

One interviewer asked Dummar if he knew about the will and he said, "No".

The Nevada jury must believe Dummar now is telling the truth in order to find that the Mormon will is valid. He is the star witness for will proponent, attorney Harold Rhoden substitute executor of the will.

Attorneys asked Dummar for minute details Tuesday about finding Hughes in the desert.

Madam Beverly Harrell's "Cottontail Ranch," a bordello in central Nevada, was visible in the distance when

Dummar found Hughes lying face down off the highway, the Nevada jury was told.

Dummar said the night sky was clear and the weather cold when he befriended the scraggy old man whom he thought had been beaten and left on the desert.

Dummar enroute to Southern California from Gabbs, Nev., in late December of 1967 when he pulled off the U.S. 95 onto a dirt road to go to the bathroom.

Attorneys will continue to cross examine Dummar when court resumes Wednesday before Nevada Judge Keith Hayes.

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Hit of the party

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — He was the hit of a Valentine's party at the Moose Lodge, but police say he was a hot check-writing imposter claiming to be Los Angeles Dodgers star Ron Cey.

Joe H. Harmon, 31, of Terre Haute, Ind., was arrested Monday in Effingham, Ill. and was charged Tuesday. He was held in the Morgan County Jail on \$5,000 bond.

Harmon is charged with passing two bogus checks totaling \$80 at a Moose Lodge St. Valentine's Day dance Feb. 11, and another check for his lodging at the Holiday Inn.

Lodge patrons said a man who identified himself as Cey, the Dodgers' slugging third baseman, was immediately the hit of the party. At least one who declined to be identified bore no grudge.

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'Let's talk,' says Begin

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has proposed an "immediate resumption" of Israeli-Egyptian peace talks and U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton is taking the proposal to Egypt.

Atherton spent a total of 3½ hours Tuesday with Begin, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin. He was continuing his Middle East shuttle today with a trip to Cairo.

Begin said he proposed, during a one-hour 40-minute meeting with Atherton, that Israel and Egypt resume the military and political talks stalled since January.

"I made a suggestion to Assistant Secretary Atherton that both the committees—the military and the political—renew their deliberations, the military in

Cairo and the political in Jerusalem...."

Begin said he intended to convey the latest Israeli views to Egyptian leaders today on the second stop of his Middle East shuttle.

In Moscow, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev Tuesday called Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative in the Middle East "an unprincipled political maneuver" dangerous to Arab interests. It was his first direct comment on the Israeli-Egyptian peace effort.

Brezhnev made the remark at a dinner honoring Syrian President Hafez Assad, who is in Moscow seeking support for his anti-Sadat stand and more Soviet weapons.

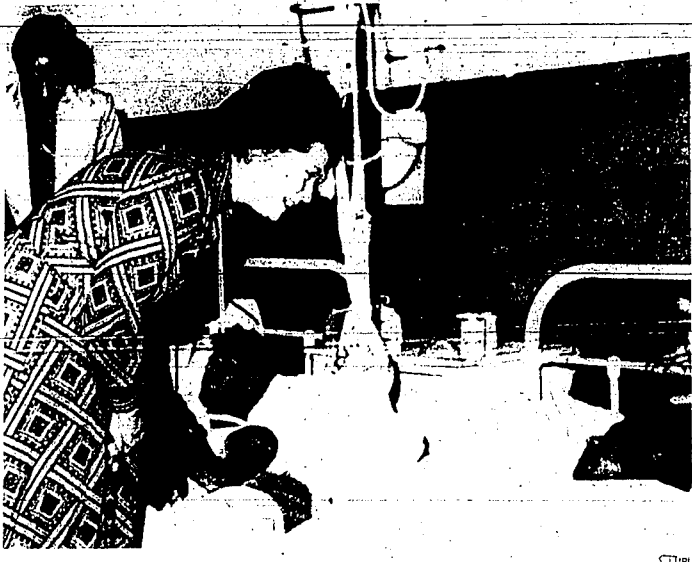
Atherton said Begin is proposing immediate resumption of the political and military talks, diplomatic sources in Jerusalem

cited a recent statement by Sadat pledging such a development as long as a declaration of principles for a comprehensive Middle East settlement is worked out.

Further, Dayan was quoted by the opposition newspaper Davar as pressing for a declaration of principles for a comprehensive Middle East settlement is worked out.

This would keep negotiations away from the limelight and lessen the temptation for either party to stage dramatic walkouts....

Begin said he wrote President Carter Tuesday advising him Dayan and Weizman would accompany him on his Washington visit March 14-15. The two key ministers head the Israeli delegations to the political and military talks, stalled over the Palestinian issue and the problem of Israeli settlements in Sinai.



JIHAN SADAT, EGYPT'S FIRST LADY VISITS WOUNDED COMMANDOS ... casualties hospitalized following return to Cairo from Cyprus

Egyptians mourn commandos

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat today led a funeral procession of thousands of Egyptians for 15 commandos killed in an abortive assault on a hijacked plane in Cyprus.

The leader of the commando force that fought a 50-minute air battle with the Cypriot National Guard Sunday said his men would stage the same kind of operation again "tens of times" if ordered to do so.

Sadat led the mourners — including units representing all branches of the Egyptian armed forces — from the Rabaa al Adawayih Mosque in suburban Nasr City.

A radio commentator denounced the Cypriot for negotiating peacefully with two terrorists who killed Egyptian editor Youssef Sebati and held 15 hostages aboard his "airliner" at Larnaca airport, then opening fire on the Egyptian raiders.

"Our men ... wanted to help the weak (Cypriots) so they could look strong, but the hand of treachery, the hand of collaboration awaited them," the commentator said.

"The government that refused to use its weapons against the cowards turned their guns on our men."

It was only the latest blast at the Cypriots for their handling of the Egyptian strike.

Brig. Gen. Nabil Shukri, the commander of the 75-man assault unit, said Tuesday the Egyptians were "shot in the back treacherously and meanly" by the Cypriot raiders.

"If I, or any other member of the commando force, were ordered to stage a similar operation tens of times, we will do so, showing the same spirit of sacrifice and self-giving," Shukri said.

State-controlled newspapers denounced Cypriot authorities for their "treachery" and "betrayal of all human values" and reminded Nicosia that the "code of honor was above international law."

"Egypt will give chase to all deviators, to all those who think they can play with the destinies of nations and silence honorable voices by grenades and bullets," Al-Ahram said.

The government reacted to what it called Nicosia's "unfriendly attitude" by recalling its diplomatic mission from Cyprus and asking the Cypriot government to shut down its legation in Cairo.

Shukri said he ordered his troops to attack the commandeered Cyprus Airways DC-8 after waiting for an hour and a half at Larnaca airport to give Cypriot authorities the chance to negotiate with the two gunmen who killed Sebati, editor of AKI Ahram.

Thousands of mourners turned Sebati's weekend funeral into an anti-Palestinian demonstration, shouting, "No Palestine After Today."

Al-Ahram said the Egyptians tried to storm the plane only after it became clear Cypriot authorities were planning to arrange the safe conduct of the two Palestinians out of the country.

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U.S. labor backs limits on imports

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — To George Meany, "protectionism" no longer is a dirty word.

The American Labor Movement has traditionally supported free trade, but the AFL-CIO president now says we are the only free traders left.

Because that is costing American workers jobs, Meany and other leaders of the AFL-CIO feel the time has come to turn things around.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council approved a policy statement Tuesday calling on Congress to pass legislation on a piecemeal basis to limit imports from countries that pay low wages and where the government subsidizes production.

It also levied a legislative attack on American-based multinational corporations, which have been exempt from taxes on profits made in overseas operations.

In effort to keep such companies in this country, the council said it wants Congress to place a tax on all profits of such firms.

The executive council was not scheduled to meet today

and members were turning their attention to the AFL-CIO's political action arm, COPE. The council resumes its work on Thursday.

At a news conference, Meany said the United States' current trade policy will slowly convert the country into a service industry nation, instead of a major manufacturing nation.

"If all of our manufacturing is going to overseas, then we're going to be reduced to shining one another's shoes, that's all," Meany said.

"We feel that the time has come when we should no longer look at the word 'protectionism' as a bad word," Meany said. "We are looking for protection."

"We are sort of sitting back, Simon-pure, and saying, 'Well, we are for free trade, we can't be for free trade anymore. We have to be for fair trade. We have to be for trade that gives the American consumer, the American manufacturer and the American workers an even break.'"

Meany said prospects were good for winning support from President Carter on the trade program.

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Military police bearing great garlands of flowers headed the procession, followed by officers bearing the star of Sinai, Egypt's highest military decoration posthumously awarded to the commandos by Sadat.

Prime Minister Mammoudhi Salem, War Minister Gen. Mohammed Gamassy, Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Mohammed Ali Fahmi, and deputy prime ministers, cabinet members, military commanders, Muslim and Christian spiritual leaders, National Assembly deputies, and foreign ambassadors also took part.

The procession slowly wound its way to the monument of the Unknown Soldier.

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Henry's warning convincing

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith says a blunt warning from former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger 17 months ago ended his hopes of keeping power in the hands of Rhodesia's white minority.

Smith told the British Broadcasting Corporation Tuesday a meeting with Kissinger in September 1976 left him with no doubts he would have to accept black majority rule or lose the support "of our friends in the Free World."

The Rhodesian prime minister is negotiating with three moderate black leaders for an "interim" majority-rule settlement, even though he once vowed he would never turn over power to blacks in his lifetime.

The BBC interviewer asked Smith what triggered the dramatic change of heart.

"This was brought about by the meeting I had the year before last in Pretoria with Dr. Kissinger," said Smith,

referring to his historic encounter in the South African capital with the former secretary of state.

"I came back from there with the so-called Anglo-American proposals, which Dr. Kissinger sold."

"It was made clear to us in Pretoria that we could not go on as we were then, that we would have to accept the kind of proposals that were put forward to us or else we would not have the support of our friends in the Free World."

"In fact, it was made clear to us that far from having the support, the pressures would increase against us. We therefore came to the simple conclusion that under those circumstances, we probably could not be able to continue to survive."

"Therefore, we made this dramatic change."

But Smith made clear he still harbors some resentment for the U.S. stand.

"If we had been given a free

choice, we would not have gone as far as we have accepted," he said. "We would have liked a more controlled change, a more gradual change than this kind of dramatic change, which we have been forced into accepting."

Kissinger in 1976 sold Smith a majority-rule blueprint that subsequently was rejected by black Africa.

Since then, there have been other Anglo-American initiatives as well as Smith's current effort to achieve an "interim settlement."

Smith said his "current negotiations with the three black groups could produce agreement leading to a transitional government "within a couple of days or a couple of weeks."

But Smith warned this would be followed by the "long process" of drafting a constitution to reach a final settlement.

But he said he was not unhappy about the prospect of returning to private life.

"Far from being sad, I'm looking forward to the day when I can retire from this game of politics," he said.

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Long term for murder

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) — Edward Palmer, 22, Irrigon, Ore., was sentenced to 75 years in prison Tuesday for the knifing last May of Opal Almanza, 58, Spokane.

Mrs. Almanza was found near Palmer's campsite May 19, 1977. Her throat had been slashed.

Mrs. Almanza, her companion and Palmer and a companion of his had spent the night before the woman's death drinking in a Sandpoint bar.

Palmer was charged in the death the following day. He was brought to trial and convicted in January.

Judge Dan Cogswell imposed the sentence on Palmer Tuesday after noting the board of prison terms and paroles set the actual time he would spend in prison.

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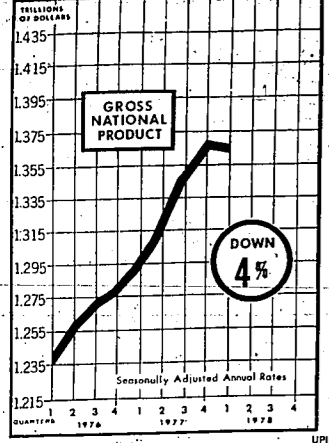
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Growth estimates pared back to 4%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department Tuesday revised down to 4 percent its estimate of national economic growth in the final three months of 1977 because of a worsening balance of trade.

In a preliminary report last month, the department said the gross national product increased 4.2 percent between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31. GNP is a dollar evaluation of all the goods and services produced by American businesses and individuals.

Although the downward revision was small, it established firmly that the economy is slowing down after almost three years of improvement from the worst recession of the post-World War II era.

GNP increased 7.5 percent in the first quarter of 1977, 6.2 in the second and 5.1 in the third. When comparing GNP for the year, 1977 was estimated at 4.9 percent compared with 6 percent in 1976.

The department said the nation's international trade of goods and services, which was in deficit \$7.7 billion in the final three months of 1977, was the primary reason for the slower growth rate.

The department said real output after adjustment for inflation was reduced \$1.4 billion from last month's preliminary estimate to \$1.361 trillion. GNP was estimated at \$1.347 trillion in the third quarter.

Vance pushes package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Tuesday the administration would not accept any congressional effort to dismantle its proposed package of sophisticated fighter planes for Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Israel.

"Partial rejection I find unacceptable," Vance told the House International Relations Committee as he presented the administration's request for nearly \$5 billion in foreign aid for fiscal 1979. "Total rejection would be very damaging."

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Willetta Says...

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WILLETTA WARBERG

Instead of telling you why you should eat lots of vitamin A, I'm going to tell you a few things that can happen if you don't get enough. Most often night blindness is due to the lack. When you see someone with bloodshot eyes, baggy eyelids, or dark circles around their eyes, or the eyes are dry and inflamed, you can be pretty sure that the issue is not getting enough vitamin A. A rough, dry and/or pimply skin in young and old alike can designate insufficient vitamin A. Extreme deficiency causes hair loss and in the U.S. it's rare to find such sad cases.

Fresh carrot juice is supposed to be great for healing bladder and urethra infections. Anytime you imbibe the juice, roll it around in your mouth to mix it with digestive juices there to initiate the necessary breakdown of cellulose.

You can't really ever toxify with carrots but there have been cases recorded of hypercarotenemia (sometimes misdiagnosed as jaundice) carrot eaters because the body will not discharge all of the natural food color.

Some more information you probably already know... that is, most of you, anyway, is that although carrots are one of the best sources of vitamin A, you can get a lead from any orange or yellow-colored ripe fruit or vegetable that was green once. A growing child requires at least 3,000 International Units; an adult, 6,000 to 8,000 daily. One large raw or cooked carrot supplies over 10,000 IUs. Precious vitamin A is available in saturated fatty foods—e.g., egg yolks and cream and cheese and when a low cholesterol diet is followed, it is advisable to eat the once-green foods daily without fail.

If you buy carrots the deepest orange color, the more vitamin A you'll find tucked inside the root and if the tops are on, remove them immediately. Tops and the roots of their mature and immature cause them to shrivel. Peel carrots like potatoes; they are good, however, scrubbed with their skins on and if cleaned properly they shouldn't offend the most erudite gourmet. Incidentally, one pound of carrots feeds four. Cook what you're going to eat. Don't reheat carrots because you might as well eat cotton for all the nutritional value you will get. Don't use baking soda to cook them for color because it destroys the vitamin. Never cook them in a raw metal pan, either.

Deep fresh carrot sticks in a glass of water in refrigerator for in-between meal snacks. Carrot curls, stored refrigerated in water, are great little ornaments for salads, soups, sandwiches and cocktail dips. How do you make them? Peel carrots with peeler. Shave off thin strips lengthwise. Work thin, long strips into curls around a finger; pin together with toothpick; store in water up to two weeks to use at random.

A picnic treat for my young'uns was simple. I used to take a jar of peanut butter, a bag of clean fresh carrots and a thermos of beverage to Central Park. They loved this combination of food and nutrition. There was no need for bread and sugar too. By the way, carrots are high fiber food should you be on a diet of that sort. Fiber is good for all ages.

Microwave I pound fresh carrots, diagonally sliced, in a 1 1/2 quart casserole with 1/2 cup water and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cover and cook on high 12 to 15 minutes, stirring carrots after first 7 minutes.

If you want an interesting lunch try this sandwich.

CARROT AND PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH FILLING

- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1/2 cup celery leaves, chopped
- 1/2 cup shredded carrots
- 2 tablespoons French dressing
- pinch salt

Combine all ingredients. Spread on whole grain bread. Eat with a glass of milk, cup of hot cocoa, tea or coffee and you have a nourishing and quick lunch. Makes 4 sandwiches.

CREAMED EGGS AND TUNA FRESH CARROT NESTS

(Try this with other fillings)

- 3 tablespoons margarine
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon powdered dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 can (6 1/2 ounce) water-packed tuna, drained and flaked
- 2 cups shredded fresh carrots
- 6 pieces whole wheat toast
- fresh parsley for garnish

In saucepan, melt margarine. Blend in flour. Remove from heat and gradually stir in milk until smooth. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Stir in seasonings. Cut eggs into cubes and add with tuna to creamed mixture. Heat thoroughly. Nest carrots on toast on plates and fill with creamed mixture. Garnish with parsley. Serves 6.

NOTE: Scramble egg substitute equivalent of hard-cooked eggs called for above; sliver and use to replace cholesterol high real eggs. Won't look the same but the flaked tuna will save the appearance.

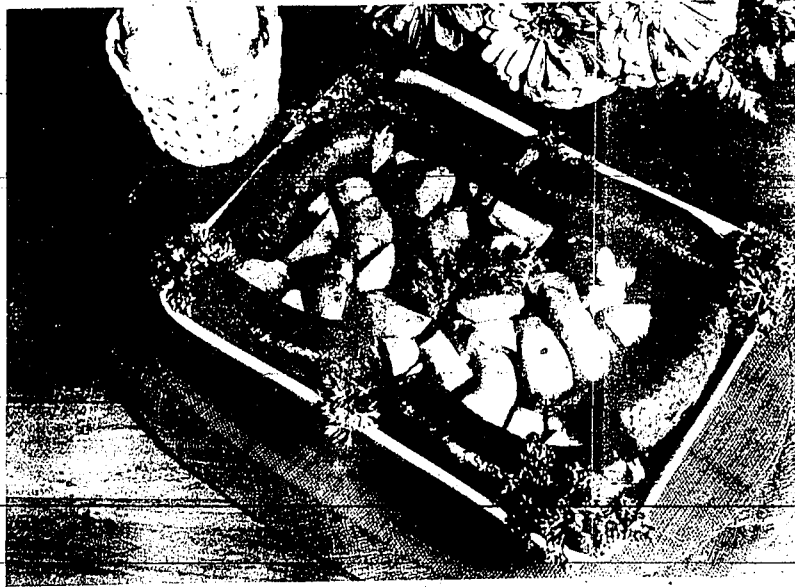
NOTE: I'm still waiting for you to send in food and kitchen-related questions and tips you'd like to share with our readers. Please send to "Willetta," c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET IN YSS—Stand still at apron string-ying attention. Market mishandled this week makes evident that truly we will soon eat and "drink and be whole again" without confusion (Frost '37).

None of the markets really offers a bonanza. The best thing to do is watch the changing ads this week and if you can, trip through all the stores. This hedge-podge will be clumping daily. You'll find water melons at 8 cents a pound (the day and period this appears at a reasonable price another. Chickens will be 20¢ again but not spectacularly. I hear tell of a coming citrus extravaganza... watch for it. Lettuce will lead through mid-week at a good price.

My advice is to stay put a little longer because...
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Pleaser for wintry appetities



SWEET POTATOES OR CARROTS BASE FOR HEARTY MEAL... a favorite that can be prepared in minutes.

There's nothing like a warm hearty meal to satisfy a family's wintry appetite. Farm-fresh smoked sausages are a traditional cold-weather favorite that can be prepared in minutes as a tasty casserole, entree or one-dish meal.

The Fox River Valley in Wisconsin, home of the Hillshire Farm, is best known for its old-world sausage making. Through the years the European immigrants of this lush farmland combined techniques from the old country with the primitive skills of Indians who made their own sausage from dried meats and native berries. The tradition has been handed down from generation to generation at Hillshire Farm. Today that old-fashion goodness lives on in Hillshire Farm's country smoked sausage and Polska Kielbasa.

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One of many family favorites is the Hillshire Farm Bake With Pineapple, which offers plenty of eating pleasure.

HILLSHIRE FARM BAKE WITH PINEAPPLE

Hillshire Farm sausage
Sweet potatoes or carrots
Pineapple chunks
Brown sugar
Soft butter or margarine

Cut Hillshire Farm sausage in 4-inch length slices. Place meat on rack in broiler pan and broil 10 minutes.

In 8-inch-square foil pan, alternate canned sweet potatoes or carrots and one can of drained (8 1/2 ounce) pineapple chunks (reserve 1/2 cup brown sugar (packed) and 2 tablespoons softened butter or margarine; sprinkle on sweet potatoes and pineapple. Place pan on rack in broiler pan (broiling time 10 minutes). Place broiled sausage around potatoes and serve; 10 minutes.

Sausage and potatoes can be broiled at the same time.

Good eating-better health

Prosperity, dietary changes parallel

Early in 1977 the Senate Nutrition Committee published "Dietary Goals for the United States." They pointed out that the typical American diet, too high in calories, fat, sugar and salt.

The United States is not alone. The Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations has pointed out the parallel between prosperity and dietary changes. Whenever there is prosperity, there is a shift to a "luxury" diet which tends to be high in meats, saturated fats and sugars. As a result, the incidence of obesity, heart ailments, stroke and cancer tends to rise.

In the Scandinavian countries, the problem is at least as serious as in the United States.

In Norway, experts studying food consumption figures for the past 20 years have noticed an increase in the proportion of calories from sugars and fats. The same period showed an increase in cardiovascular disease.

Finland has one of the highest rates of heart disease in the world. In 1972, a team of professionals made a detailed survey in the Finnish country where the mortality rate was the highest. They revealed that residents were heavy smokers, had high blood pressure and high blood cholesterol levels—all risks for coronary heart disease. As a result, legislation, advertising and direct persuasion were used to combat smoking

and to help people switch to margarine and low fat milk. In addition, agricultural experts encouraged the growing and using of more vegetables. Although the final results of this attempt to improve health are not yet available, so far the experiment is encouraging. It shows that dietary habits can be changed.

It has taken most of this century to identify the links between luxury diets, high blood cholesterol levels and heart disease. Now we have the opportunity to deliberately modify our diets, enjoying good eating with better health. This means:

Calorie control and avoidance of obesity.

Vegetable salad great accompaniment

If you are entertaining a crowd for any special occasion, try an intriguing Scandinavian buffet where you and your guests transform ordinary sandwich ingredients into elegant party fare.

Serve Danish smørrebrød (smear of bread) or open faced sandwiches. Smørrebrød means "buttered bread" but that is only the beginning of these colorful snacks. The Scandinavian is in the decorative edible garnishes which serve as toppings.

In addition to an assortment of cold fish fillets and breads, set out bowls of tomatoes, sliced, creamed herring, egg tomatoes, cucumber, sliced onions, hard-cooked eggs or raw herring. Relishes, sliced pickles or chopped dill make piquant garnishes. Invite guests to top their own unique combination. The same toppings and additional ingredients will allow you to make your last minute guests.

One of the most popular Danishes is a

liver paste. The simple recipe given here calls for convenient canned liverwurst spread. Flavor enhancer rounds the taste of the food, adds richness, liverwurst and mayonnaise. Liverwurst is smørrebrød and is especially good topped with herring and mushrooms.

The perfect accompaniment to smørrebrød is cold creamed vegetable salad—a medley of beans, carrots, celery and onions chilled in a pungent dressing. Fresh fruit with butter-cookies or a low cream cake makes an appropriate dessert for this informal buffet.

If you would like other ideas for great parties, for little money, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Accent International, Box A-1, 84 Elmwood, Westwood, Mass. 02090 for their new book, "Resisting Your Friends With Finesse for the Party."



A TASTY MARINATED VEGETABLE SALAD—a medley of carrots, beans, celery and onions

Shopping tips

Luxury cuts of beef, lamb and pork usually show white streaks of fat throughout the meat. This is called marbling. While the marbling is tender and juicy, marbling indicates a high proportion of saturated fat. If you eat too many ordinary cuts which are low in fat, you eat additional ingredients which will allow you to make your last minute guests.

For hamburger, ground round or round roast or tri-tip or any extra lean ground round.

Figure on no more than a quarter pound raw weight (without bones) of beef, lamb and pork for a serving. You can't measure blood with a scale, chicken and turkey are measured by weight in saturated fat.

Liquid salad and creamed mixtures (like chicken omelette) are always less healthy than dry. However, if you eat outside, creamed mixtures are a satisfactory fat.

Read labels. In butter, lard, vegetable shortening, bacon or pork is one of the best fat ingredients, there is a good chance that the food product is too high in saturated fat for your husband to eat frequently. Avoid margarine, cheese, butter and ice cream. In food use part skim-milk, low fat or non-fat cheese, margarine and ice-cream.

As a time-saver, label says that a food is low in saturated fats. When possible, try the lower fat variant of a canned or frozen food. For example, if you are buying baked beans, eat vegetarian beans instead of pork and beans.

NOIDIC BUFFET

- 1 pound sliced beef
- 1/2 pound sliced ham
- 1/2 pound sliced turkey
- 1/2 pound sliced chicken
- 1/2 pound sliced pork
- 1/2 pound sliced lamb
- 1/2 pound sliced mutton
- 1/2 pound sliced veal
- 1/2 pound sliced fish
- 1/2 pound sliced shellfish
- 1/2 pound sliced poultry
- 1/2 pound sliced game
- 1/2 pound sliced wild game
- 1/2 pound sliced wild fowl
- 1/2 pound sliced wild rabbit
- 1/2 pound sliced wild turkey
- 1/2 pound sliced wild duck
- 1/2 pound sliced wild goose
- 1/2 pound sliced wild swan
- 1/2 pound sliced wild crane
- 1/2 pound sliced wild heron
- 1/2 pound sliced wild egret
- 1/2 pound sliced wild ibis
- 1/2 pound sliced wild stork
- 1/2 pound sliced wild pelican
- 1/2 pound sliced wild phoenix
- 1/2 pound sliced wild unicorn
- 1/2 pound sliced wild dragon
- 1/2 pound sliced wild griffin
- 1/2 pound sliced wild sphinx
- 1/2 pound sliced wild phoenix
- 1/2 pound sliced wild unicorn
- 1/2 pound sliced wild dragon
- 1/2 pound sliced wild griffin
- 1/2 pound sliced wild sphinx

MARINATED VEGETABLE SALAD

- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup Ac-cent flavor enhancer
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup onion
- 1/2 cup carrots
- 1/2 cup frozen sliced green beans, drained
- 1/2 cup mushrooms
- 1/2 cup kidney beans, drained
- 1/2 cup lima beans, drained
- 1/2 cup chickpeas, drained
- 1/2 cup garbanzo beans, drained
- 1/2 cup lentils, drained
- 1/2 cup split peas, drained
- 1/2 cup black beans, drained
- 1/2 cup pinto beans, drained
- 1/2 cup navy beans, drained
- 1/2 cup cannellini beans, drained
- 1/2 cup adzuki beans, drained
- 1/2 cup mung beans, drained
- 1/2 cup soybeans, drained
- 1/2 cup chickpeas, drained
- 1/2 cup lentils, drained
- 1/2 cup split peas, drained
- 1/2 cup black beans, drained
- 1/2 cup pinto beans, drained
- 1/2 cup navy beans, drained
- 1/2 cup cannellini beans, drained
- 1/2 cup adzuki beans, drained
- 1/2 cup mung beans, drained
- 1/2 cup soybeans, drained

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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Paul Kliss, director for 'South Pacific'

DEAR ABBY: Please, in the interest of preserving my sanity, tell me how to get rid of a telephone pest. This woman is a non-stop talker who can go on for two hours at a stretch. Once I actually left the line for about five minutes and when I came back she was still talking! Another time I said, "Excuse me, I've got to go. I just cut myself and I am bleeding badly," and she said, "But this will only take a minute and it's interesting." (It wasn't!) She is the biggest bore I know.

Telling her that I am too busy to talk won't work. Please help me. I don't mind in the least if I lose her friendship.

GOING NUTS.

Non-stop talker.



DEAR GOING: Your last sentence makes my suggested solution very simple. The next time she phones, tell her that you are too busy to visit with her, say goodbye, and then hang up. Repeat this routine as often as is necessary until your "friendship" dissolves.

DEAR ABBY: Joe is 53 and I'm 49. We've been married for 31 years and Joe has always traveled for a living. I never suspected him of being around until about six months ago when I unpacked his suitcase and found some hair (reddish) on his bathrobe. (I'm a brunette.) He said he couldn't help it if the motels had poor housekeeping.

The next time he came home, his suitcase packed with perfumes. He said the cost must have been hanging next to a lady's wrap in some restaurant. I suppose that's possible. Yesterday while riding in his car I found a cigarette butt which I stuck on it in the ashtray. (I don't smoke.) He said he had no idea how it got there.

He does not act any different toward me. He's still the same sweet loving man, but all this evidence has made me suspicious.

If he were YOUR husband, what would YOU do?

SUSPICIOUS IN CHICAGO

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: I'd be the same sweet loving woman. I'd also keep my eyes open.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter and I just had an argument and I want you to settle it.

Mary is married to a nice fellow. They have two sons, 11 and 8. My son-in-law has a poker game at the house once a week, and he lets the boys watch them play. The boys love to play cards, too. (They learned from watching their father.)

I told Mary I didn't think it was good for the boys to watch their father gamble, and she got very angry with me and said she saw nothing wrong with it.

Abby, don't you think this will influence the children to gamble? I say this because whenever the boys come to our house they want to play cards with my husband and me for money. We tell them we will play with them—but not for money.

What do you think?

CONCERNED GRANDMA

DEAR CONCERNED: I agree with you. Children should not gamble for money, but playing cards doesn't abuse the wife and exercises one's mathematical ability. But you've expressed your views—now cool it, Granny.

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your health

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, Recently I went to the doctor for midcycle spotting and heavy flowing menstrual periods. He did an endometrial biopsy and examination, diagnosed my condition as endometriosis and adenomyosis and recommended a hysterectomy.

I am familiar with the term endometriosis, but am not sure of what it all means. I have never heard of adenomyosis. Could you elaborate on these terms, also stating your opinion on the surgery? Seems like in this day of modern medicines there should be other cures available besides something as final as surgery. Also, do you recommend removal of tubes and ovaries as part of the surgery?

Dear Reader, One of the reasons your doctor did a biopsy was to be able to look at the tissue under a microscope for information that would help him decide if you needed surgery or not. I would certainly not overrule his good judgment unless another competent doctor looked at the tissues and surgical report and had good reason to advise a different course of action. Just how those cells look has to do with what should be done.

Whether the ovaries and tubes should also come out depends a lot on what the surgeon finds when he can actually look at the organs. A woman's age and whether she is near or past the menopause are also important in making the decision. Certainly if a woman had already passed through the menopause and the ovaries were no longer active there is no good reason to leave them in as a potential source of ovarian cancer.

Endometriosis refers to displacement of the tissue that normally lines the uterus (endometrium) to other locations: The tissue may be scattered to the tubes and ovaries—and by its presence cause sterility as well as pain. It may literally seed itself to other areas of the body, usually in the pelvic region. Even though the tissue is displaced to other areas it enlarges with the growth phase of the menstrual cycle and bleeds. The localized bleeding and enlargement cause pain and may destroy surrounding tissue. Extensive involvement of the ovaries may cause considerable ovarian destruction.

Adenomyosis refers to abnormal extension of the lining cells into the muscular body of the uterus while endometriosis refers to extension of the tissue outside the uterus area.

Is there any way other than surgery that these conditions can be treated? Yes. Many cases are successfully treated with hormonal therapy. The hormonal changes during pregnancy stop the advancement and pain of endometriosis.

If surgery is necessary, the extent of the endometriosis spread and age of the patient are important in deciding what to do about the ovaries. In a young woman with limited spread to pelvic organs or lack of symptoms the goal is to preserve the ovaries. If the disease is widespread and causing problems in an older woman then it is advisable to remove the ovaries. Endometrial tissue causing the problem cannot continue to exist without the hormonal support of the ovaries.

I am sending you the Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause, as you may want this information soon. Others who want this information can send 30 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to my care at the newspaper, P.O. Box 153, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

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TWIN FALLS — H. Paul Kliss of Hagerman has the unusual job this winter of taking a Filer farmer and turning him into a French planter who lives on a Southsea Island.

He also must somehow magically turn a CSI home economics instructor into an ensign in the U.S. Navy who will fall in love with the planter.

He also must covent a Twin Falls judge into a nearsighted seaman, a local farmer into a Marine lieutenant and a group of young Magic Valley ladies into Southsea Island natives.

Understandably, then, when he undertook the job of directing this year's Dilettante production of "South Pacific," Kliss told cast members many of the things he did might puzzle them.

In the same breath, he jokingly warned his potential marines, seabees, WAVES and island natives — all Magic Valley people — it would probably do them no good to ask him why he set a scene the way he did — he probably wouldn't tell them anyway.

And, since that first night in early January, Kliss, a Hagerman resident and native Idahoan, has quietly taken his own, often enigmatic, approach to directing the action in the prize-winning Broadway musical, which marks the 20th birthday production of the Dilettantes.

"South Pacific" will play at the College of Southern Idaho March 5, 8, 9, 10 and 11.

As cast members mill about on the stage area in the rehearsal space at Lincoln School, there is often little indication anyone at all is leading the group. Yet, here and there among the faces at rehearsal time, Kliss can be seen observing the performers carry out his directions or quietly demonstrating how he wants them to perform certain scenes.



PAUL KLISS makes scene work

"I direct from a plan made up of a series of unconnected moments and fill in areas between those moments," Kliss explains about his directing style.

He says the moments may be silly things that happen in the show to make the audience laugh or action needed to convey the story line intended by the authors.

But almost always, he has in mind the way he wants an event to appear on stage and his job is to get the performers, who come from many different walks of life, to approximate his concept of the scene.

A long-time student of the theater and holder of a master of fine arts degree from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., Kliss says he has studied all of the major schools of drama, including those of Stanislavsky, Brecht and others.

But when he directs a show, he uses "what seems natural" to make a scene work for the audience.

Kliss originally started out to be an architect, studied for awhile under "the master," Frank Lloyd Wright at Taliesin West in Scottsdale, Ariz., then decided he wanted a career in the theater.

While getting his MFA, he directed a showcase show for a friend who wanted to get a start in show business. After graduation, he went to the Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland, Ore., and as an actor helped form the original winter company.

After the theater burned to the ground in its third season, Kliss got a winter job directing at the Magic Ring Theater in Portland and later took a year off and "died." "Everybody has to have a death year — that was mine."

Following the first rule of the theater — "take the first job that comes along" — he then went to Honolulu and worked in a theater there for seven years.

He returned to Idaho for family reasons and has since directed and worked as an actor since.

His first theater project was directing "Oklahoma" for the then young Dilettante Group of Magic Valley. A year later, with Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Bowler, Hagerman, he helped form the Antique Festival Theater, a traveling group which brings theatrical entertainment to small Idaho towns.

He also taught drama at the College of Southern Idaho where he directed several plays for college students.

In his long career in Idaho, Kliss has directed seven Dilettante productions, including "Oklahoma," "Can Can," "Finian's Rainbow," "Mame," "My Fair Lady," "The Sound of Music" and "South Pacific" the first time the Dilettantes performed it 16 years ago in Twin Falls.

He says he is not directing it the same way he did then, not only because the people performing the show have changed but also because the times have changed.

"Our sense of romance since the show was originally done on Broadway has changed," Kliss says about the mood in America and Magic Valley.

The same old "South Pacific," which wowed Broadway audiences in the '40s and won acclaim almost before it made its debut, would have a similar impact on U.S. audiences in 1978, Kliss explains.

Although he is still setting the stage with tropical accoutrements and costuming the sailors, natives and Marines the same as they might have been clothed in those first showings, something intangible will have changed when Magic Valley audiences view the production in early March at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

"The original romantic flow of the show isn't applicable now," Kliss says. He blames the change in audience tastes on television and movies which have undergone changes since the '40s.

"Our times are more upbeat," he explains. "And our audiences are not all people who will remember World War II."

"I don't believe in recreating an atmosphere accurate to that time, more in terms of our own time," he continues. "The realities of that time don't exist any more."

"Your generation doesn't really believe in the burning ovens," he adds.

On the surface, nothing in this year's production will have been changed, the differences will be subtle.

"The costumes will all reflect that period, all the outward things," Kliss says. "But our treatment of the people in the show is 1978."

For instance, Kliss played the big musical number during the song "Bloody Mary" as an

open choral number in the Dilettante's first production of the show.

This year, however, Kliss has broken the number into a series of movements and has added a dance routine — "more flash, more physical energy."

He says he is adding more individual personality energy to the production this year, paying more attention to individual actions made on the part of the performers as they move about the stage.

"They can still be part of a group, but they are totally individual," he explains.

In the '40s, men, natives and females were traditionally more separate on stage than they are now, and Kliss is reflecting the change in his direction.

In the ensemble number entitled "Honey Bun," based on a skit enacted by military personnel on the island, Kliss has set the action to work the women and men together. At the conclusion of the scene, the entire cast breaks ranks and runs off stage together.

The new stage action destroys the tradition of separatism onstage in a subtle way.

After spending his lifetime in theater arts, Kliss says he is a firm believer that a man should do what is in him to do. Although he still has an interest in architecture, he knows he picked the right course for his career.

He says someday he hopes to see a state supported theater in Idaho, and more emphasis on theater skills in Idaho schools.

"I'd like to see a state theater, one which is supported by the state in the same way the state supports its other public institutions," Kliss is encouraging, he says about federal grants being made to support theater and other art forms.

"This kind of recognition of the arts is a healthy beginning," he says.

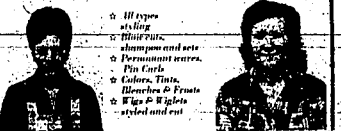
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MV couple wed Feb. 9 in Buhl

BUHL. Diane Barnes and Mike Tilton were united in marriage Feb. 9 at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

Rev. James Huckaba performed the double-ring ceremony before large altar baskets of giant white mums accented with blue bows and greenery and candelabra with blue tapers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Harnes of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tilton of Twin Falls.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother and father, wore a gown fashioned of white chiffon which featured a mandarin neckline of lace, a puffed bodice and full shepherd sleeves. The full skirt and semi-cathedral train were bordered with chantilly lace. A self-fabric circular cut ruffled edged the hemline.

The bride wore a veil which was edged in matching

chantilly lace, attached to a cap headpiece edged with appliques. As a token of sentiment the bride wore a pearl necklace belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. A.R. Birdwell of Buhl. She carried a bouquet of blue carnations and white baby mums accented with baby's-breath, greenery and blue streamers.

Vickie Hoagland of Buhl, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Best man was Bryon Tilton of Boise, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Jeff Tilton, brother of the bridegroom, Twin Falls, and Steve Battimer, Boise.

Misti Pegrom and Belinda Knight of Buhl were flower girls. Ring bearer was Bonnie Hoagland, Buhl, nephew of the bride. Teresa Tilton, Twin Falls, sister of the bridegroom, was taper lights.

Wedding and background

music was provided by Mrs. James Huckaba of Buhl.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was decorated with white lace over a blue skirt. On the table sat a silver coffee service, crystal candelabra with blue and white tapers accented with blue carnations, baby white mums, greenery and blue bows.

The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with blue and white flowers and doves. It was topped with large white wedding bells tied with blue ribbon and net with blue hearts.

Two heart-shaped cakes bearing the names of the bride and bridegroom were linked to the wedding cake by blue streamers and doves. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Keith Snook of Buhl. Special thank-you scrolls rolled with silver rings were also handed out to guests.

Teresa Tilton, Twin Falls, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book. Terry Fields, Dodie Kaster and Jerri Koch, all Buhl, handled gifts.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Sigey Wiggins, Clara Flinders of the bride; Inez Coxen, Boise, aunt of the bridegroom; Brenda Barnes, Buhl, sister-in-law of the bride; Corina Gonzalez, Twin Falls, and the women of the First Christian Church of Buhl.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Manchester, Salt Lake City, maternal grandparents of the bridegroom; Mrs. Jo Hannah Tilton, Filer, paternal grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Birdwell, Buhl, maternal grandparents of the bride.

The bride was given showers at the Bruce Pooler home Feb. 2 by school friends, and one at the bride's home Jan. 26, given by Vickie Hoagland, sister of the bride, and Brenda Barnes, sister-in-law of the bride.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the Keith Tilton home.

The bride attended Buhl High School. The bridegroom graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1977 and is employed by Smith's Food King in Buhl.

Park pair spends winter snowbound

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Randy Morgenson and his wife, Judy, spend their winters under 10 to 12 feet of snow in a tiny Sierra cabin. And they love it.

Reached by telephone in their Yosemite National Park abode at the 8,600-foot level of the rugged mountain range, Morgenson said he never argues with his wife despite their confinement.

"He's lying," Mrs. Morgenson snipped. "We argue like cats and dogs." But then, she and her husband laughed.

The Morgensons are park rangers who stay in the mountains after tourists go home and let the snow pile up around them through the winter season. They are there to help skiers in trouble.

Morgenson, 35, and his 30-year-old wife have been in their cabin since late October. And because the road leading down to the Yosemite Valley, 21 miles away, has been closed by snow since

November, they'll be there until it melts in May.

The Morgensons could take the one-day ski trip down to the valley if they wished. But, since it's their job to be on call, they stay put.

Because of a particularly stormy winter, only about 20 skiers have reached Tuolumne Meadows. Recently, a married couple managed to scale the distance, but a storm hit and they were marooned in the visitors' quarters adjacent to Morgenson's cabin for a week.

When the visitors left, the Morgensons settled into living in solitude until the end of the month. That's when park rangers come up to measure the snow level and drop off whatever items the Morgensons have asked for.

The Morgensons do without such luxuries as central heating and running water, television and, of course, the morning paper. Their water was turned off in November so the pipes wouldn't freeze.



KRISTINE THOMAS

Hill Cityite picks date

HILL CITY. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Thomason of Hill City announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kristine Marie, to Robert F. Billings.

Billings is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Billings, Pocatello.

Kristine Thomason is a 1976 graduate of Camas High School and is attending Idaho State University.

Billings is a three-time graduate of Idaho State University and is presently employed as chief engineer at KSEI Radio.

Miss Thomason is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Moore, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Dewey Thomason of Jerome.

The couple plans a March 25 wedding at the Grace Lutheran Church of Pocatello.

Bottcher, Rucks married Dec. 27

TWIN FALLS. Joyce M. Bottcher and John N. Rucks exchanged wedding vows Dec. 27 at the bride's home in Twin Falls.

The marriage was performed by Rev. R.C. Mully of Filer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Bottcher, Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mary and James Dawes of Sacramento, Calif.

The bride wore a gown fashioned of beige chiffon which featured a red rose accenting the oval neckline. The gown had bell sleeves and a flowing skirt.

The bride's table was covered with white lace over beige. The wedding cake was decorated with red roses, silver leaves and was topped with white wedding bells.

Attending the ceremony in addition to the bride and bridegroom's parents were

Mrs. Norma Bottcher and Mrs. Ralph (Norma) Beck, both grandmothers of the bride from Twin Falls, and Mrs. Sheryl Borin and Mrs. Joan Hochstrasser. The bride's brother, Donald D. Bottcher, was photographer.

Born and raised in Twin Falls, the bride is a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

The bridegroom was born in Danglerfield, Tex. and lived in Garland, Tex.

The couple is owner-operator of J.B. Montgomery with offices in Kansas City, Kan.

Winner

TWIN FALLS. — Brett Honey of Twin Falls High School has been named the winner of Bausch and Lomb Science Award, a bronze medal.

ICA slates session

TWIN FALLS. The Idaho Cosmetology Association will present an instruction demonstration Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Trend demonstrations will be given by Hair Fashion Committee Members of the association. The session will begin at 1 p.m. in the Student Conference Room of the Multipurpose building. Signs will be posted for directions to the room.

Tickets are \$5 for members and \$15 for non-members. These may be purchased at the door.

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Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West North East South
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Pass 44 Pass Pass
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Opening lead: ♦ 3

by Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

To defend a hand properly, the defenders must know what the bidding of their opponents means. A two no-trump opening bid usually shows 22 to 24 high card points. On the diagrammed hand, however, North and South had the understanding that the bid showed only 20 to 22 high-card points.

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West's opening diamond lead was won by South's king. South now led his club jack. West won with his queen. He continued with his last diamond and South took the trick.

South led his club king. West covered with the ace, and dummy ruffed with the spade four. Declarer tried a trump finesse, losing to West's king.

West now pondered. He had started with 12 high-

Taylor receives award

TWIN FALLS. Dr. James L. Taylor was presented a certificate of appreciation for college administration and public service by the Twin Falls Lodge AF and AM.

Senior warden Ernest H. Ragland presented Taylor with the award at the organization's annual sweetheart banquet Feb. 15.

Dr. Taylor received the award because of his foresight in organizing and directing the College of Southern Idaho.

Ragland said of Taylor: "When the history of this county is written, Dr. Taylor will rank with I.B. Perrine, Frank-Buhl-John-Huyes and the rest who pioneered this area."

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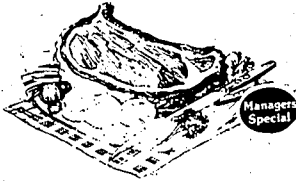


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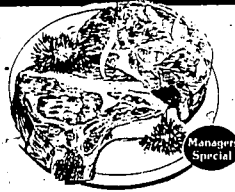
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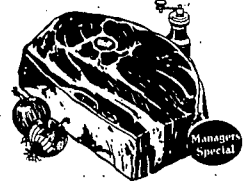
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Angry Texans pelt Bergland with eggs

AMARILLO, Texas (UPI) — Farmers angry at the government's agriculture policies Tuesday tossed eggs and snowballs at Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who only minutes earlier had tried to explain the Carter administration's position.

Bergland was leaving a farmers' meeting at a local motel when the barrage began. Observers said Bergland appeared to have been struck by at least one egg.

About a dozen vehicles — including a police SWAT van — were disabled during the egg-throwing incidents by farmers who let air out of the tires. Police placed the agriculture secretary in a patrol car and drove him four miles to the airport where he was scheduled to depart for Wichita, Kan.

At the airport, Bergland's car was met by more farmers, some of whom snowballed in front of the patrol car. More snowballs were tossed at the secretary. An aide to Bergland and a police

officer were reported hit. No arrests were made.

"This was not part of our plan," said Elmo Fortenberry, a Dumas, Texas, spokesman for American Agriculture. "Nobody is happy that it happened."

Bergland was in Amarillo on the first stop of a two-day tour through five Western grain states to promote the government's crop programs.

Bergland met with members of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and with a delegation of about 20 members of American Agriculture, the group spearheading a nationwide farm strike for higher prices.

"As the Carter administration's prime answers to raising farm prices, Bergland was trying to get farmers to enroll in a set-aside program to reduce wheat and grain plantings and join in government sponsored grain reserve programs.

The farmers said the government programs would not help farmers soon enough.

"It looks to me like it's going to take a couple of years under the grain reserve program to get it (prices) turned around," said Bernard Grabber, a Randall County representative of the ASCS. "For a lot of these fellows, it doesn't look like they've got a couple of years. They've got a couple of months."

Farm

Rain-making approved

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — County officials voted Tuesday to allow the county to remain in the rain-making business, claiming there is no scientific evidence to back the charge that cloud seeding contributed to this month's disastrous storms.

County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn had asked the Board of Supervisors to end its \$300,000 a year contract with a rainmaking firm, accusing the Flood Control District of "tampering with mother nature" with "voodoo machines that cost taxpayers."

The board voted down Hahn's motion after Chief Engineer A. E. Brunlington told the board: "The Flood Control District does not believe that the cloud seeding had anything to do with the heavy intensity of rainfall that occurred in an area completely away from where the seeding was going on."

The engineer noted that the Sunland-Tujunga

area, which bore the brunt of the storm, was some 25 miles west of the place in the San Gabriel Mountains where the county seeds clouds. He also said the clouds blew eastward and away from the heavily-damaged area.

Brunlington told the supervisors that cloud seeding is needed to combat future droughts.

"This is the kind of year when cloud seeding does the most good," he said. "The mountain watershed is wet. Therefore, when rainfall occurs, additional runoff occurs and additional supplies are available to be stored underground and used in drying years."

The engineer conceded that "we can't say 100 percent that seeding creates rain" but said evidence points in that direction.

"And if it does happen, it is the least expensive water we could possibly arrange for in Southern California."



Broccoli crops lost

WATCHING the Salinas River wash away their broccoli fields near Salinas, Calif., are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Filippi. Flood waters from rains earlier this month have washed away about 50

acres of the Filippis' fields, which took them 20 years to acquire. Salinas Valley ranchers have lost 20,000-acres of crops worth \$20 million to the river in recent weeks.

Rupert sale prices stronger

RUPERT — All classes were stronger at the Valley Livestock Commission Yards on Monday.

Stockers and feeders were fully steady with instances of 1 to 10 higher. Cows were 1 to 10 higher with heifers fairly steady.

The first week averaged \$2.50 a day.

In 1972, President Nixon met with Communist leader Mao Tse-tung within hours after his arrival in Peking for an unprecedented visit to mainland China.

In 1973, Israeli fighter planes shot down a unarmed Libyan commercial airliner, killing 106 of the 113 persons aboard.

A thought for the day: George — Washington said, "The basis of our political system is the right of the people to make and to alter their constitutions of government."

Almanac

United Press International Today is Wednesday Feb. 22, the 53rd day of 1978 with 312 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

George Washington was born Feb. 22, 1732.

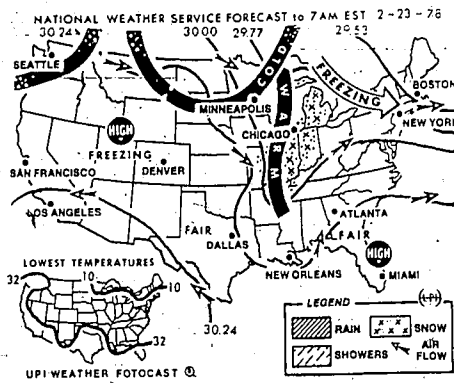
On this day in history: In 1810, Florida was ceded to the United States in a treaty with Spain.

In 1879, Franklin Woolworth opened his first "five-cent" store in Utica, N.Y. Sales for

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	35	21	
Boise	48	37	
Buhl	41	28	
Burley	45	27	
Caldwell	40	35	
Fairfield	27	-4	
Gooding	38	13	
Grangeville	54	29	
Hagerman	47	26	
Homeida	48	35	
Idaho Falls	33	28	
Jerome	40	29	
Kuna	45	34	
Lewislaton	50	37	
McCall	37	13	
Min. Home	47	32	
Parnia	45	37	
Pocatiello	43	19	
Preston	45	29	
Rupert	45	29	
Salmou	45	29	
Soda Springs	29	10	
W Yellowstone	28	-4	



National Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	29	04	
Albuquerque	54	27	
Atlanta	41	21	02
Bakersfield	55	38	
Bismarck	38	26	02
Boise	40	38	
Boston	33	17	
Brownsville	57	34	
Buffalo	19	02	06
Charlotte	49	24	
Chicago	25	08	
Cincinnati	25	08	02
Cleveland	26	06	04
Dallas	55	29	
Denver	39	26	
Des Moines	19	01	
Detroit	26	07	
Duluth	25	10	
Eureka	52	46	
Fairbanks	32	21	
Fresno	71	46	
Helena	45	26	
Honolulu	80	64	
Indianapolis	25	05	
Kansas City	22	07	
Las Vegas	65	41	
Los Angeles	80	59	
Louisville	30	17	
Memphis	32	19	04
Miami	59	46	08
Milwaukee	23	05	
New Orleans	61	49	01
New York	31	18	
North Platte	36	14	
Oakland	61	49	01
Oklahoma City	29	19	
Omaha	20	09	
Palm Springs	83	47	
Paso Robles	71	43	
Philadelphia	33	14	
Phoenix	77	52	
Portland, Me.	61	49	01
Portland, Ore.	55	36	
Rapid City	48	38	
Richmond	49	24	
Sacramento	68	45	
St. Louis	61	39	
St. Paul	61	39	
San Diego	73	55	

No storms in sight; fog to remain

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area: Areas of night and morning Valley fog and low cloudiness with partial clearing during the afternoon hours. Overnight lows in the teens with high temperatures Thursday 35 to 40 degrees.

Friday's outlook is for little change.

Synopsis: Strong high pressure continued to dominate the intermountain region. This

has forced the storm track well north of the Magic Valley into Canada with no significant change in the overall weather pattern expected for the next several days.

Nighttime cooling will continue to cause fog but should burn off during the afternoon hours.

The three-to-five day forecast for Friday through Sunday calls for mostly dry weather with near-normal

temperatures. High temperatures will be in the lower 40s with highs into the 50s.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Year	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	49	29	0
Last Year	42	19	0
Normal	36	18	0

Idaho farmers can figure set aside info on computer

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho farmers who wish they had a computer to figure whether they should participate in the wheat and feed

grain setaside program will have that with come true. Ray Prigge, extension farm management specialist for the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, said the school's computer facilities are being made available to Idaho farmers who want to know if they will likely profit more by joining the set-aside program. There will be no charge for the service.

"Many factors have to be taken into consideration and the necessary computations can be done much more efficiently by the computer than by any other method," Prigge said.

"All that the farmer has to do is fill out a form that is available at his county Extension Service office. About a

week later, a computerized analysis of the farmer's situation will be mailed to him from Moscow."

The UI extension specialist said the key factors influencing a farmer's decision include the yields of wheat and feed grains he expects on his farm in 1978, his anticipated per acre production costs, and the level of grain prices he foresees during the 1978-79 marketing year.

"The computer correlates these factors and other data provided by the farmer. From the computer printout, the individual farmer will have a good indication of the economic gain he can make either by compliance or non-compliance with the set-aside program," Prigge said.

Red Angus bulls sold

GOODING — Thirty-two bulls were sold here Monday at the Idaho Red Angus Breeders Association sale at the Gooding Livestock yards.

Top price of \$1,075 was paid by Faulkner Land and Livestock Co., Gooding. Graham Hooper, Bliss, paid the second highest price of \$1,000.

Sale officials said the 32 bulls averaged \$661.

Charolais consigned

TWIN FALLS — Lloyd Miller's Standing Hat Ranch, Twin Falls, has consigned a group of Charolais cattle to the 14th annual Western Charolais Classic Show and Sale at Caldwell.

The event will be Feb. 28 through March 2.

A judging contest for junior members and Future Farmers of America is planned with about 200 contestants expected. The sale will be March 2 following the show on March 1.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 22
ROD HANSEN & NEIGHBORS, PAUL
Advertisement: February 21
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Mastersmith

FEBRUARY 23
FRANK HARTL, BUHL
Advertisement: February 21
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 23
RICHARD BROWN ESTATE, KIMBERLY
Advertisement: February 21
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Mastersmith

FEBRUARY 24
SOUTHERN IDAHO SWINE BREEDERS SALE
Advertisement: February 12-19 (Classified)
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 25
RAYMOND HAMMOND
Advertisement: February 23
Woll & Eilers Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

FEBRUARY 25
KEN REED & NEIGHBORS, HAZELTON
Advertisement: February 23
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Mastersmith

FEBRUARY 25
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, I.F.
Advertisement: February 24

FEBRUARY 27
BILL RUDE, FILER
Advertisement: February 24
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 28
WENDELL COFFEE SHOP, WENDELL
Advertisement: February 26
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 1
JOFFRE ALTA JENSEN, MURTAUGH
Advertisement: February 27
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Mastersmith

MARCH 2
LOYD RICEY & PERRY BARIN, GOODING
Advertisement: February 28
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

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Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices were slightly higher at the opening Wednesday in fairly active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average, which hasn't recorded a gain in two weeks, was up 0.17 to 749.48 minutes after the opening bell.

The dollar's difficulties in foreign exchange trading have been a major ingredient in the market's decline and some analysts suggested that little upward market movement can be anticipated until the U.S. currency stabilizes.

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Valley beans

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Idaho Pink: Average \$19.50; 1 dealer at \$19.00; 1 dealer at \$18.50.

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Proposed zoning code draws opposition

By JEFFSHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A mistake, harassment, editorial, Restrictive, Utecker. These were only a few of the words realtors, contractors and landowners used Tuesday night to uppart the proposed interim Comprehensive Zoning Code for the City of Twin Falls at the first of a series of public hearings to be held on the code.

Although a few thick-skinned souls (those who helped draft the code) braved the negative tide of opinion to support the code, the overwhelming majority of those present strongly opposed implementation of the code in its present form.

Developer Bob Willis, who participated in numerous sessions of an advisory committee prior to drafting of the code, claimed many of the recommendations of the advisory group were

ignored in the draft of the code.

"It's a mistake to pass this thing right now," Willis vehemently stated, because none of the people who have been involved in the formulation of the code have the expertise to draft a document as complex and important to Twin Falls' future as this code. Willis proposed that professional planners from larger cities which have had extensive experience with the kinds of growth problems Twin Falls will soon face be called in to help draft the code.

In opening discussion on the code, Mayor Leon Smith said the code was not yet in final form and would be amended six months after it was passed to allow time for problems in the code to be identified.

Willis blasted that approach, saying "to vote something in and change it in six months is the wrong way to go."

"Realtor Mike Gray agreed. "You can't say wait six months and we'll change it. The economy doesn't function that way," Gray pointed out.

Gray also raised the objection that six weeks (the time it will take to hold three public hearings) is not enough time to allow the public to study such a complicated document and make intelligent comments.

Smith countered that objection, saying the code has been three years in the making, during which time public input was not only encouraged but sought out.

But realtor Dorothy Kolar attacked that reasoning on the grounds that before now there has never been any written document available for the general public to criticize.

Getting down to specifics, Gene Couner said the design review section of the code "could be

classified as harassment."

Under the design review concept outlined in the code, any development in a corridor surrounding Rock Creek Canyon, a corridor surrounding the College of Southern Idaho, or a corridor along Shoshone Street and up and down the downtown section of Main Street, would have to be approved by a design review committee, which could even go as far as to specify color scheme and building materials used in developments. Decisions made by the design review committee could be appealed to the city council under the provisions of the code.

Couner also criticized landscaping requirements outlined in the code on the grounds that it is unclear whether or not the landscaping requirements applied only to common space in subdivisions or to the property of each individual homeowner.

Lyle Frazier, representing the Building Con-

tractors Association of Magic Valley, criticized the code because it provides no incentives to builders to construct high-density developments. Under the code, Frazier pointed out, condominium or other high-density developers are required to provide so much open space with their units that they can house more people in a given section of land than if they built an ordinary single-family unit subdivision.

Frazier concluded his group could not support the code as it now reads, because it will "dictate to anybody and everybody what you're going to do."

Smith asked those present to study the code and submit their specific objections to it to the council so they could be considered in revisions the council intends to make before it drafts a final version of the code.

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House rejects hospital bill

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — A bill which would have directed the State Land Board to sell the former Gooding tuberculosis hospital at public auction died in the House of Representatives Tuesday on a 34-34 vote. Two Representatives were absent, but both said they would have opposed the measure.

"This was an attempt to stop the women's prison and to get some money for the sale of the building," said Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, the sponsor of House Bill 525. "It's time we disposed of the buildings, hopefully putting them into private enterprise and hopefully creating new jobs," Brooks added.

Brooks noted the town of Gooding was strongly opposed to conversion of the three-building, 40-acre complex into a women's penitentiary — a proposal championed by Gov. John Evans and a majority of the land board. But the main thrust of his bill, Brooks said, was directed at finding a buyer for the former hospital.

Brooks acknowledged earlier unsuccessful attempts had been made to sell the prison, but noted those were "7 to 8 years ago." Idaho's business climate has changed since then, Brooks said. A growing population and new businesses interested in the area mean "there is a very real possibility of selling that building when we couldn't back then."

Brooks said he had received several inquiries this week from individuals interested in the old buildings.

John Reardon, R-Boise, who agreed the buildings should be sold. The buildings "have been a white elephant ever since it was turned loose as a hospital," Reardon said.

But the Brooks bill was attacked by Rep. Joe Wagner, D-Lewiston. Wagner told legislators the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Orofino does not have "adequate facilities for women prisoners." Most Idaho women prisoners are now held in minimum security facilities at Orofino.

The measure was also attacked as fiscally unsound by Rep. Daryl Sallaz, D-Boise. Sallaz said it was "cheaper" to "convert" the former tuberculosis hospital into a prison than it would be to construct a new prison, or add a wing onto the existing Idaho Penitentiary in Boise. Approving the Brooks bill would cost the state more than it would save, he said.

But Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, warned the Gooding prison might present the state with ever-increasing costs. Noting upkeep and maintenance of the structures and grounds now total over \$100,000 yearly, Silvers said it was likely budgets for the Gooding prison would soon be asking for money for guard quarters, a warden's residence, a library and a mess hall.

Brooks said he was disappointed his bill failed, but said he would now direct his efforts at fighting the measure in the Senate. That amount was requested from the legislators by Evans for the first year budget of the proposed women's prison.



Bonnie Bald Jones/Times-News

Big crowd
FIRST of many meals which will be served in the new Senior Citizens center in Twin Falls attracted 185 senior citizens and guests Tuesday. The old Chateau at the end of 4th

Avenue West was opened for the first time Tuesday for seniors. Chicken dinner was served and music provided by Rudy Williams, Twin falls, and John Mancill, Hollister.

today

Jerome sewage plant costs increased

Taylor opposes bills

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho president James L. Taylor headed for Boise today to see if he could stop two bills currently being considered by the Idaho legislature.

Neither bill was in the best interest of the college, he said.

One bill, HB 514, calls for Idaho schools and junior colleges to be responsible for deducting union dues from school employees' salaries. The other, HS 3434, calls for public funds to be deposited in state banks, not invested in federal notes.

Taylor told a board of trustees meeting Tuesday the first bill should not be made applicable to the junior college since it has always been opposed to unions.

The second proposed piece of legislation could cost the state some \$40,000 a year in interest on federal notes, Taylor said.

HB 514 was passed by the House Education Committee Tuesday. The full House is expected to vote on it Friday. HS 3434 is in the House Ways and Means Committee and has not been assigned a bill number.

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

JEROME — The amount of Jerome's upcoming bond election to finance a new sewage treatment plant has been increased on the recommendation of the city's engineers, the city attorney said Tuesday.

The increase from \$550,000 to \$650,000, all of which may not be needed, will cover the cost of a sewage receiving facility likely to be required by state and federal officials, City Attorney Robert Williams said.

The Jerome City Council delayed until Monday finally putting together the bond election on this new demand by the Environmental Protection Agency and state department officials and other details can be taken into account.

Williams said if not all of the new increase is needed, the city will not sell all the bonds.

The delay also forced the council to postpone for a week the date of the election from March 28 to April 4.

But a citizens informational bus trip to tour the West Boise sewage treatment plant, the model for Jerome's proposed new plant, will take place as scheduled Saturday. Marshall said he will ride along to answer questions.

In other business Tuesday night, the council considered, but took no action on, a seven percent cost of living pay raise for city employees and a plan to replace part time summer help with a smaller number of year-round employees.

In addition, public hearings on two annexation

requests were scheduled on March 21 for Magic Meadows Subdivision phase No. 4 and the site of a 90-unit mobile home park on the northwest edge of town.

A decision on a possible pay raise for city employees, who have gone without one for 14 months, was delayed until next month to give the mayor and council members time to study the proposal. Everheart said he didn't know about the proposal before Tuesday's meeting and Councilman Glen Capps was absent.

Councilman Charles Correll said the council held off last year giving a raise because of the drought conditions but had promised to reconsider if the area had a good winter this year.

City Clerk Marilyn Bragg said the pay raise, including benefits, would cost about \$16,000 for

Hospital survey OK

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has passed its annual state licensing survey with flying colors.

The survey, completed earlier this month by three state officials, included examination of building structure, sanitation practices, record keeping and patient care activities, according to hospital administrator James E. Rosenbaum.

In a letter to Rosenbaum, John J. Nevins, health facilities supervisor of the state licensing and certification division, said "no deficiencies were found."

Council asked to 'bury the hatchet'

TWIN FALLS — The firefighters association asked the Twin Falls City Council Tuesday night to "bury the hatchet," but the council declined to give the firefighters any immediate response.

Firefighters association President Lloyd Almand told the council the firefighters are "willing to take any steps necessary" to end the conflict between the city and its firefighters, but those problems can only be solved by "mutual cooperation on a one-to-one basis."

When Almand finished speaking, Mayor Leon Smith asked Almand if he had any counter offer to deliver to the council.

Almand told the council that discussion, not

just passing contracts back and forth, is needed to iron out differences.

Smith then asked if the firefighters proposed discussion on a contract for this year and next year both.

Almand replied the firefighters were not opposed to the idea of a multi-year contract.

Smith then cut the impromptu discussion short with the announcement the council would consider the matter and get back to the firefighters.

Almand pressed Smith to say how long the council's response would be delayed, and Smith replied "we're not talking about a long delay."

As the firefighters departed on a masse, the council turned to other matters of import to the city.

The mayor warned, "the change were made, he did not want the city to end up hiring part time summer help in addition to the new permanent employees."

"I've seen this happen too often," he said. "I bring it to your attention now, so it doesn't happen."

Almand said he would make a more concrete proposal next month.

On another matter, the mayor and council members agreed the city would save money by covering unemployment insurance claims itself rather than paying a percentage of wages each year for the insurance.

They also hired a company at \$150 a year to monitor and represent the city in unemployment claims.

Service bids opened

TWIN FALLS — Bids for janitorial service in the Twin Falls county courthouse and judicial building for the 12 months beginning March 1, 1978, were opened Tuesday by county commissioners and will be awarded later in the week.

Three firms submitted bids ranging from a low of \$22,834 to a high of \$25,147. County commission chairman said the three winning firms included Better-Bid Janitorial services, Wright Maintenance and Guardian Industries, all Twin Falls.

Four lagoon bids studied

BURLEY — Four bids on the first construction phase to update Burley's sewer lagoons were taken under advisement Tuesday night's Burley City Council meeting.

The city engineering firm on the project, CM2H Inc. of Boise, will study the bids to see that they meet specifications and recommend further action to the council.

Burgart Construction Co. of Idaho Falls submitted the low bid of \$621,500, which compares with the engineering firm's estimate of \$666,200. The other bids were Newall Construction of Logan, Utah, at \$691,900; Bingham Mechanical and Metal Products Inc. of Idaho Falls, \$784,836; and Mann Construction Co. of Redman, Ore., \$850,000.

The work will include construction of an aeration pond adjacent to the city's two sewer lagoons and chlorination facilities.

The council authorized City Attorney Bill Parsons to draw up a 29-year lease agreement with Sunset Aviation to operate at Burley Airport as a fixed base operator. The lease is to include a review of the lease rate every five years.

The terms will coincide to other lease agreements at the airport, which Mayor Chuck

Shaddock estimated would be two cents per square foot of building space. Shaddock told Sunset officials that charge also may apply to parking space.

They informed the council they plan to build a single-story metal building 90 feet by 80 feet. Sunset Manager Howard Alexander estimated the building would be finished 60 days after the lease is finalized.

In other action, the council:

- Authorized Recreation Director Jack Keen to join U.S. Forest Service officials Thursday morning in selecting a site for a tubing area in Heli's Canyon.
- Heard City Clerk E.E. "Bud" Bringer announce the city will financially assist the Bonneville Power Administration in fighting a lawsuit by Portland, Ore., over preferred customer status. The council authorized the electric committee Feb. 6 to review the matter and decide if Burley should participate.
- Held an executive session after the regular meeting, on what were termed personnel and real estate matters. The city fathers also held a special session after the Feb. 6 meeting, saying that one was just to talk about land matters.

Toll free number always busy

WASHINGTON, D.C. — If you're one of those people who've been trying to reach the Defense Nuclear Agency at their special toll free number, don't be alarmed if you get a busy signal.

Defense News reporters have been getting a busy signal everytime they've called the number, once every day since the first announcement in the Times-News more than a week ago.

At that time, a wire service story said the Pentagon is trying to contact up to 300,000 people who may have faced harmful radiation in open-air tests between 1946 and 1963.

The story listed two toll-free numbers, both which have been busy as best as we can tell for the last week.

When a reporter called the Pentagon, he was told the man he wanted to talk to was a Lt. Col. Bell McGee in the Defense Nuclear

Prisoner arraigned

TWIN FALLS — A young man arrested in Twin Falls Sunday on a first degree murder charge in connection with a Pocatello death was arraigned here Tuesday afternoon and returned to Hamock County without bond.

Johnathon LaFon, 19, was arrested at the Twin Falls police station after he had been jailed on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Officers said they found credit cards in his possession which indicated he might have had a connection with the Pocatello case and notified authorities in Pocatello.

Deputy Sheriff S. R. Gimeson said today the murder victim was identified as Phillip Horup, 37, formerly of California and recently moved to Tremonton, Utah. Relatives arrived Tuesday from California to make positive identification.

Deputy Gimeson said the body of Horup was found Sunday morning in a ravine in the Mink Creek area southwest of Pocatello. He said the man died of gunshot wounds and had apparently been dead only a short time when discovered.

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Speaker pushes land tax theory

GOODING — A Boise appraiser believes in putting the tax burden on underdeveloped areas within city limits.

Bill Onweller, Boise, former newspaperman and state legislator, told Gooding Chamber of Commerce members here Tuesday noon that the two best tools local governments have are the right to tax and the Land Use Act of 1975.

He said while the land use act primarily "tells what can't be done" cities can ease their tax load on individual homeowners by increasing the taxes on unused empty lots within the city limits where city services are already available.

He is the high cost of extending services to the city's edge, he said, that creates the increased cost of city government, not the reappraisal program recently completed in Ada County, as some critics charge.

Asked how the reappraisal affected farmers, Onweller said taxes on family-owned farms decreased while those owned by absentee landlords increased.

The speaker said by using this theory of heavy taxing unused land, you can effectively stop the urban sprawl into prime agricultural land, which is the economic base in most of Idaho.

Taxes have "skyrocketed" in Ada County, he said, "not because of the reappraisal program but because of widespread urban sprawl" outside the city.

He said 49 per cent of Boise's inside urban area was "horse pasture and weeds" when the reappraisal began. Now much of it is being developed into housing facilities.

Also was accused of taking other hostages, who testified last week during the trial, now in its second week. The state had rested its case Friday afternoon.

Dixon underwent lengthy interrogation as Olds' defense has been that the defendant is innocent by reason of mental disease or defect.

Dixon referred to a number of official state reports which discussed the mental and emotional states of Olds during his many years in Washington state institutions.

One report, written during the time Olds was in the Washington State Penitentiary for the 1961 murder of grocery clerk, said the defendant "could never be expected to make more than a marginal relationship because he has been hurt more than a human being can stand to be hurt."

Dixon said he concurred with the conclusion that "Olds was a potential danger and not likely to respond to correctional type treatment."

Olds called a "living testimony" to the inadequacies of our system for handling deprived children.

In another report, Dixon noted the defendant had been born to a 14-year-old girl and put in the same institutional care she was placed.

At the age of six months he was hospitalized for nutrition, Dixon added of Olds. The psychiatrist said Olds also was placed in the care of a public agency at the age of eight.

Valley obituaries

Willard H. Swartley

TWIN FALLS — Willard H. Swartley, 81, long-time Twin Falls resident, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness.

Born Sept. 26, 1896, in Line Lexington, Pa., he served with the U.S. Army in the 25th Infantry Division. He spent 23 months at the front in the Verdun and Argonne areas. In 1917 he was decorated for gallant service and received the Croix de Guerre French military award.

Mr. Swartley married Helen Kuykendall on June 16, 1923, in Baker, Ore. They farmed in the Union School District at Curry for many years and Mr. Swartley served on the Union and Twin Falls county school boards.

He served as Twin Falls County probation officer for many years and the past several years had been local veterans service officer.

Mr. Swartley was a member of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, First Masonic Lodge, American Legion, World War I Veterans and a life member of the PTA.

Surviving are his wife, Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Tom (Martlyn) Huber, Jerome, and Mrs. Joyce Jacobson, Tucson, Ariz., and seven grandchildren.

The funeral for Mr. Swartley will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Gilbert Myers. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m. Thursday.

Mark W. Delaney

BURLEY — Mark William Delaney, infant son of William and Debra Woods Delaney, Colorado Springs, Colo., former Burley resident, died Monday in Colorado Springs.

The baby was born Jan. 31 in Colorado Springs.

He was a member of the Episcopal Church. In addition to his parents, he is survived by two sisters, grandparents, including Mr. and Mrs. John Delaney, Burley, and a great-grandmother.

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Earl W. Frost

BURLEY — Earl Warner Frost, 67, Burley, former Kimberly resident, died Tuesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Born May 4, 1910, in Oakley, he came to Burley when he was in the fourth grade. He moved to Kimberly in 1932, returning to Burley a year ago.

He attended Burley schools and was active in football.

He married Pearl Bradshaw Jan. 11, 1933, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. They were divorced.

Mr. Frost was a member of the LDS Church and enjoyed scouting. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Irvin (Barry) Harris, Burley; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Pearl Langran, Declo; Mrs. Christina Moosa, Sweet Home, Ore.; Mrs. Faye Dunlap, Kimberly; Mrs. Ruby Anderson, Rupert, and Mrs. Florence Peterson, Burley.

He was preceded in death by two sons and one granddaughter. Services for Mr. Frost will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Burley Third Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Ned Moon. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

Stewart W. Halhill

TWIN FALLS — Stewart W. Halhill, 73, long-time Magic Valley resident, died Sunday at his home of a sudden illness.

He was born April 20, 1904, in Colfax, Ill. Mr. Halhill was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Margie and Mrs. Barbara Powers, both Glendale, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Lorena Green, Cedar Vale, Kan., and Mrs. Esther Burch, McPherson, Kan.; one brother, Charles Halhill, Laramie, Wyo., and three grandchildren.

The funeral for Mr. Halhill will be conducted for the church at 9 p.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Ronald Barden. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and until 3 p.m. Thursday.

Blaine prosecutor waits on bad checks to appear

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

HAILEY The Blaine County prosecuting attorney said today he is waiting to see if recent publicity about a Utah state senator, who allegedly wrote two bad checks in Blaine County, will bring out any other such incidents.

The results of the "waiting game" will help make the decision about whether to continue criminal prosecution of Utah State Senator Arthur L. Kimball, Prosecutor Maurice Ellisworth said.

Last week, Ellisworth's office filed a criminal complaint against Kimball, charging him in 5th District Court with writing a \$50 insufficient funds check on Nov. 26, 1977, at Slavey's Saloon in Ketchum. Along with the felony complaint of "intent to defraud Slavey's," the prosecutor issued an arrest warrant for Kimball.

Kimball quickly sent a Western Union message to Slavey's owners after he was contacted at his home in Salt Lake City by the Times-News about the bad check. He claimed the incident was "a misunderstanding" and said that he'd already sent a second check by mail to the Ketchum bar. But the mailed check was never received, according to the bar's owners.

The publicity surrounding the criminal charges against Kimball brought to light a second check, written by the state senator for \$10 to the Gannett Store, in Gannett, and returned to the store from Kimball's Utah bank without payment, Ellisworth said.

The publisher believes the \$10 check has now also been paid but that "basically I'm just sitting back to see if the publicity may bring some other checks to light. He may have written some others during that trip here and if he did that would be relevant to our decision on what to do with the first one."

"Right now, I'm just kind of playing the waiting game on it," Ellisworth said.

Psychiatrist testifies in Olds trial

VALE, Ore. (UPI) — At the time he allegedly shot Mary Lindsay, 75, Michael Olds was "suffering from a disease of the mind such that he could not conform his acts to the requirements of the law," Dr. Henry Dixon testified Tuesday.

Dixon, a Portland psychiatrist, said he thought

the disease was a schizophrenic disorder.

Olds is on the trial on a charge of murder in the shooting death of the lone, Ore., woman during the early morning hours of April 7, 1977. Her body was found beside the road about seven miles west of Juniper in Malheur County in the same incident Olds

also was accused of taking other hostages, who testified last week during the trial, now in its second week. The state had rested its case Friday afternoon.

Dixon underwent lengthy interrogation as Olds' defense has been that the defendant is innocent by reason of mental disease or defect.

Dixon referred to a number of official state reports which discussed the mental and emotional states of Olds during his many years in Washington state institutions.

One report, written during the time Olds was in the Washington State Penitentiary for the 1961 murder of grocery clerk, said the defendant "could never be expected to make more than a marginal relationship because he has been hurt more than a human being can stand to be hurt."

Dixon said he concurred with the conclusion that "Olds was a potential danger and not likely to respond to correctional type treatment."

Olds called a "living testimony" to the inadequacies of our system for handling deprived children.

In another report, Dixon noted the defendant had been born to a 14-year-old girl and put in the same institutional care she was placed.

At the age of six months he was hospitalized for nutrition, Dixon added of Olds. The psychiatrist said Olds also was placed in the care of a public agency at the age of eight.

TF council to consider firefighters' proposal

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complex this spring.

The council also approved a conditional use permit for the construction of several four-places at Washington Street North and Robbins Avenue, but delayed making a decision on an application to build a Taco John's Drive-In at the corner of Addison Avenue East and Morningstar Drive until contact can be established with the developer, who resides outside the state.

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Clyde W. Dickenson

TWIN FALLS — Clyde Walter Dickenson, 87, Twin Falls, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born Dec. 26, 1890, in Ravenna, Neb., and married Gertrude McColl in 1909 in Red Cloud, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Dickenson came to Idaho in 1946 where he worked for Boise Payette Lumber Co. until he retired in 1955.

Mr. Dickenson was a member of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Twin Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Donald (Frances) Morey, Ridgecrest, Calif.; Mrs. James (Gladys) Dowd, Buhl, and Mrs. Ted (Kathleen) Pedley, Bertrand, Neb.; one son, Charles Dickenson, Sacramento, Calif.; 12 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Private graveside services for Mr. Dickenson will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Ron Barden.

Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening and until 1 p.m. Thursday.

services

SHOSHONE — Rosary for Mary B. "Mayme" Custer, 83, San Carlos, Calif., former Shoshone resident who died Monday in California, will be recited at 4 p.m. today in Bergin Funeral Chapel. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Peter's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

FILER — Graveside services for M. Virginia Brown Masters, 64, Simi Valley, Calif., former Magic Valley resident who died Monday in California, will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary.

hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Russell, Hazelton.

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Dismissed Edith Howard and Bill Scott, both Burley; Larry Carson, Heyburn; and Sandra Madden; Rupert.

Births Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. David Sant, all Burley.

Mindokua Memorial Admitted Valerie Hopworth, Viola Stuhr, Kenneth Buel and Roy Allen, all Rupert; Morino Sanchez, Mindokua, and Linda Cutley, Paul.

Dismissed Stella Rodriguez, Paul.

Births Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hopworth, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Sanchez, Mindokua.

College sets class in TF

TWIN FALLS — The College of Idaho, is planning to hold its first off-campus education course and will hold an orientation meeting tonight at 7 in the Twin Falls High School lounge.

The college is offering a course in group guidance with three credit hours.

The class will meet once a week on Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in the high school lounge.

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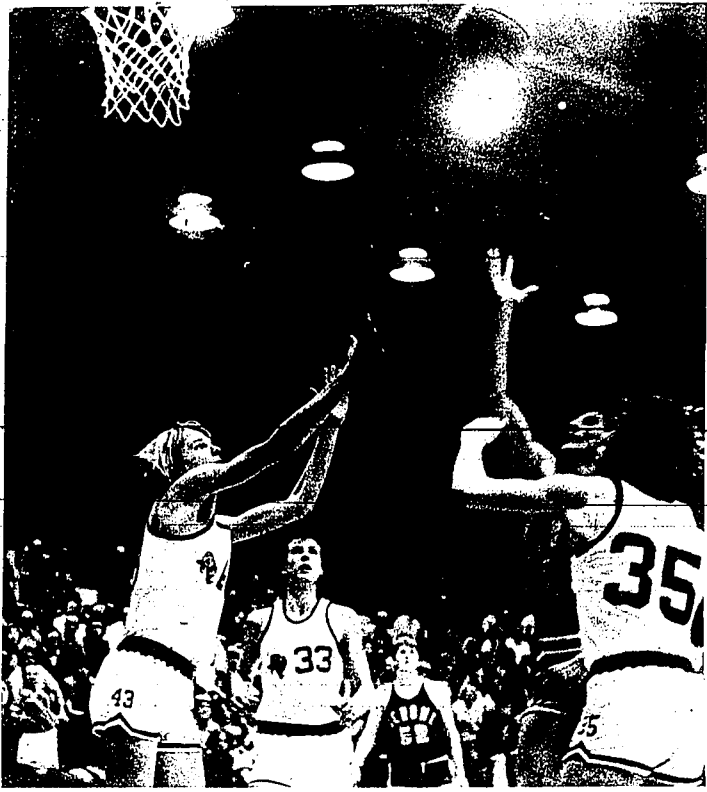
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Sports

Buhl, Jerome advance in A-2 cage tourney



Taking the lane

DRIVING Dennis Christensen of Jerome gets off the clinking shot despite the effort of two Wood River Wolverines late in their game in the A-2 tournament Tuesday night. Jerome topped Wood River 54-46.

Raft River, Oakley win in A-4 tournament opener

BURLEY—The Raft River Trojans downed the Castleford Wolves and the Oakley Hornets stopped the Hansen Huskies to advance in the winners bracket of the fifth district JVA tournament in Burley Tuesday night.

Raft River will take on the Hagerman Pirates in the first game at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Oakley will play number one rated Murtaugh at 9 p.m. in the second game.

Raft River's Mark Stanton hit three buckets in a row and Jerry Fedy added two more at the opening of the second quarter to break open a 34-13 victory over Castleford.

The two teams traded buckets through a slow moving first quarter. Both teams tested and tried the defense seeking an opening but neither team really got inside for the easy layups and the period ended with the Trojans in front.

Raft River upped the second quarter with a bucket by Lloyd Richards but the Wolves quickly answered with an outside shot to keep the margin at two.

At that point Fedy hit one out the back. Stanton hit an outside jumper and then led buckets on two shots to push the difference to eight. Fedy added the second shot for a 21-11 lead by the middle of the second quarter before Castleford could recover and make a comeback.

The rest of the second quarter was played in even tempo as both teams traded points but the surge by Raft River held and the half ended with the Trojans up by a score of 21-11.

Castleford began the second half by

getting the opening tip but then threw the ball away. Turnovers and poor ball handling kept Castleford from really getting into the game during the third quarter as it ended with Raft River ahead by a score of 44-21.

Castleford opened the last quarter looking as if they were going to make a game of it. They hit two shots in a row and had a chance at a third which would have cut the Raft River lead to six at 47-29 but they missed the third chance and the Trojans began to slow the tempo of the game down to keep the victory.

In the second game of the night, it was just about a replay of the last time the two teams played.

In that game, Oakley's Tony Joe hit 14 points in the first quarter to put the Hornets on top.

To the Tuesday night game, Joe missed the first two shots he tried but then fasted and-failed and was dodged on the next five shots to give the Hornets a commanding 18-6 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In that first quarter with Hansen just two behind at 13-10, Joe hit one, Hansen's Lucky Pruitt answered with a shot of his own and then Joe pumped in the next four to quell any fear that Hansen had upset Joe.

Oakley pushed the margin out to 16 at 25-12 at the beginning of the second quarter before Hansen began to come alive and hit from the outside but they only managed to pull the difference back to 16 at 24-23 at the half.

Theitters got to the Hansen team in the third and fourth quarters as they tried to

rush the play and several times, shots missed basket and backboard and were easy rebounds for Oakley.

At one point in the third quarter, a Husky took a shot which was an air ball and Oakley's Kevin Baker punted the rebound down. As he tried to keep the ball out of the Huskies hands, he managed to hit Dusty Pruitt with an elbow, and in the same motion, knocked another Husky to the floor. In the confusion, no foul was called and the Hornets scored.

Pruitt was knocked to the floor in the fray and almost passed out before Coach Rod Pruitt administered the smothering salts. Pruitt sat out of the game for a few minutes but later returned to the game without any sign of the blow to the head.

The injury seemed to take the life from the Huskies and the Hornets rolled to the easy 65-49 win.

TWIN FALLS—Buhl held Tuesday night when top seeded Buhl and Sap 2 ranked Jerome opened the fourth district A-2 basketball tournament with victories.

Buhl, with 62 Roland Hansen 30-600 by 64 Robin Jaker dominating both ends of the court, pulled away in the last 12 minutes to down scrappy Gooding 66-36.

While Mark Kerley and Jeff Saper used their height advantage inside to combine for 31 points as Jerome downed Wood River 54-46.

Action continued Wednesday night at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium with Wood River meeting Gooding in the opener at 7 p.m. and Buhl taking on Jerome in the championship court final at 8:30 p.m.

After Thursday night of the two remaining loser brackets meets in a single game at 8 p.m. Friday and come back the following Tuesday to test the undefeated team in the first possible championship game. If the undefeated team loses Tuesday, the extra session is slated for 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Gooding, giving away home at nearly every position, gave Buhl a good battle for the first two and one-half quarters but then ran into two cold streaks when the Indians moved into probability court.

Gooding took off well, hitting from the outside and picking up some free throws to claim a 10-10 lead midway through the first period. But it all swung around when Allen Reynolds hit one from his corner and 11-10 Travis and Hansen hit two consecutive rebound shots to cut the deficit to one. Hansen then poured through two easy field goals and Buhl was ahead for the night.

Buhl hit five points and Jim Steinhilber and Reynolds two each in the first two

minutes of the second period to hold the Indians into a 29-19 lead before Maestas and Shave got Gooding going again. Buhl still had a 10-point lead, however, when John Mann hit a three-field goal spurt and Gooding closed to within four at intermission.

In the third period Nick Becker opened with a field goal and Dirk Wageman then hit two outside jumpers as Gooding trimmed the deficit to 38-37 with 4:52 remaining. But then the first dry spell hit and Gooding struggled the next 4:33 without a field goal until Maestas scored on an inside shot.

Meanwhile, everyone Buhl had on the floor had at least a free throw and by the time Maestas took the lid off for Gooding the Indians were ahead 49-40.

Briefly in the fourth period it appeared Gooding may have gathered for a comeback as Wageman and Mann hit field goals to reduce the deficit to 49-44. But Gooding didn't hit again until Jaker and Hansen had lead Buhl into a 60-44 lead and the Indians existed in from there.

Jerome led all the way against Wood River, which was plagued by turnovers and some critical missed free throws in his effort to upset the rankings.

Kerley, at 6-4, was too big for Wood River to handle inside and he finished off a 10-10 lead for most of his nine field goals. Wood River's 13-1 zone didn't provide any rebounding to speak on the off-side and Sauer made a lot of hay there with follow shots and close-in buckets.

The game was close most of the time with seven points being the norm after it took Jerome the first ball to build that up. The Tigers once led 14-11 in the first quarter with Wood River twice coming back to

within a point. But late in the ball, Sauer and Kerley picked up field goals that made it 29-22. From then on he had the feeling that Wood River could never win the game as Jerome simply matched buckets with them.

However, the teams went through a lot of facking, slopping and turnovers in the early part of the fourth quarter and Wood River, down 48-41 with 2:28 left then made a brief run. It opened dismally with two missed front ends of one-and-one free throws. But Ross hit two charities and Watson added a crapple off an in-bounds play to pull Wood River to within three.

Wood River got the ball back after that but turned it over and Christensen then pulled Jerome into a more comfortable position with a drive up the middle. The Tigers then missed two cripples on a fast break opportunity but with 42 seconds left Sauer drilled two free throws to ice things. Karl Emerson added two more just before the buzzer to establish the final margin.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Buhl	62	10	10
Jerome	60	10	10
Wood River	44	10	10
Gooding	36	10	10

Driesell can handle bad year

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI)—Lefty Driesell, facing the prospect of his first losing season at Maryland, Tuesday dismissed as "ridiculous" and "street talk" suggestions that highly recruited freshman forward Al King is dissatisfied with the Terps' program.

"It's street talk from people that thought Al would come to college and average 20 points a game, like he did in high school," Driesell said, referring to an article two weeks ago in a national magazine. "I think he's having a creditable year. He's averaging more points per game (15.5) than any freshman in Maryland history, including (John) Lucas and (Tom) McMillen."

Driesell, whose team is 13-11 and facing Atlantic Coast Conference games against Wake Forest and Virginia, plus the tournament, also said it wouldn't bother him if King only spends two years in college before taking the "hardship" route

to the pros.

"If he wants to leave, it's fine with me," said Driesell. "I want all my guys to leave when it's to their financial advantage to do so. But the days of the big money stuff in the pros are over."

If the Terps lose to Wake Forest Wednesday night and Virginia Saturday night, both games are at home — and also lose in the first round of the tournament, it would give Driesell a losing record for the first time in his nine years at College Park.

He admits that numerous players have gone wrong this season, but refused to point fingers at specific players.

"We have a tough schedule, and we lost a couple of games on the road and seemed to lose our confidence," he said. Asked specifically about the alleged leadership shortcomings of point guard Greg Manning, he added: "Greg Manning is doing the best he can possibly do. For a freshman, he's doing a heckuva job."

"If Brad Davis or John Lucas was here, we wouldn't be undated at this point. We have other shortcomings than point guard."

And besides, he said, the Terps have a chance to put all their misfortune behind by winning the tournament.

"In this league, it's not how you do in the middle of the season, it's how you do at the end," he said. "If we can go 9-0 at the end like we went 9-0 at the start, we can end on a happy note after all."

Driesell hopes his team can slip by Clemson into sixth place and avoid playing powerful Duke in tournament's first round. If the Terps, presently 28 to Clemson's 34 in the conference, make it to sixth, they would most likely play North Carolina State.

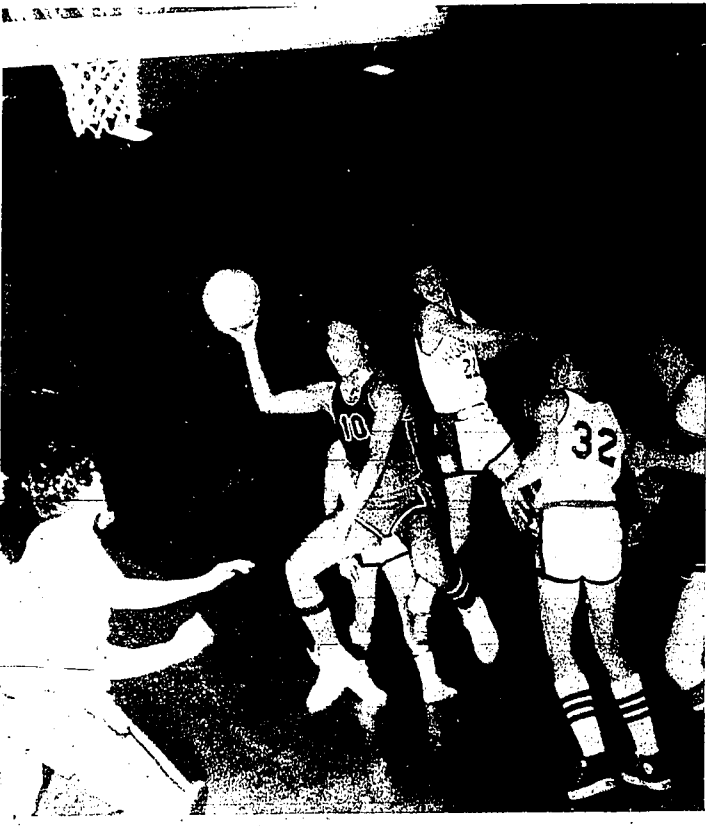
"I'm not giving up," said Driesell. "If we get everything together, we can beat everybody we play."

Scores

Game	Score
Jerome vs Wood River	54-46
Buhl vs Gooding	66-36
Raft River vs Castleford	44-21
Oakley vs Hansen	65-49

Tourney slate

Time	Game
7:30 p.m.	Raft River vs Hagerman
9:00 p.m.	Oakley vs Murtaugh
7:30 p.m.	Jerome vs Wood River
8:30 p.m.	Buhl vs Gooding



Ride 'em

UNORTHODOX Rory Joe of Oakley does a ride on cowboy shot against Hansen Tuesday nights. For all his crazy antics, Joe was deadeye all night long.

By Milton Richman

Spinks finds everyone wants part of him

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leon Spinks is young and still a little naive. He thought all his troubles were over, but now they're only starting.

As the new world heavyweight champion, everyone suddenly wants to get on his bandwagon, or better yet, to own a piece of him. You know how that works. Victory has a thousand fathers; defeat is an orphan.

In St. Louis, Spinks' manager, Mitt Barnes, said Top Rank Inc., offered him \$1.5 million for his 24-year-old challenger, but Top Rank President Bob Arum, to whom Spinks is committed for his next six fights, denies that, saying he wouldn't give Barnes 15 cents.

Let's go back a bit to the Olympics in 1976.

Spinks was about to fight in the final for the light-heavyweight gold medal. Winning that medal meant everything

to him and as he and Barnes, who had handled him since he was 16, walked down the street in Montreal, they talked not only about the medal but also of Leon's future in the professional ranks.

Suddenly, impulsively, the youthful fighter turned toward the older man who had fed him, put him up in his own room and treated him as if he were his son down through the years.

"Mitt, whatever you do, don't ever sell me," pleaded Leon Spinks.

"Don't worry," Barnes assured him. "I never will."

This is Mitt Barnes' version of what happened in Montreal.

On Aug. 1, 1976, the day after winning his Olympic gold medal, Spinks signed a contract making Barnes his manager. The contract was for three years and gave Barnes the option to keep renewing it for as long as 12 years.

Part of the contract reads "... the

athlete agrees he will not take part in boxing contests or other exhibitions except as directed by the manager ... and (he) shall not allow his name to be used in any commercial enterprise whatsoever without first obtaining permission of his manager to do so."

That's clear enough.

Yet the day after he beat Muhammad Ali for the title in Las Vegas, Spinks was pointedly asked by UPI's Steve Wlstein whether Barnes was his manager and he answered, "he's not my manager. I don't have a manager. I manage myself."

Before the fight took place, another contract was signed by Top Rank, Spinks and Barnes giving Top Rank promotional rights for Spinks' next six fights should he win the title. It was a shrewd move by Arum to protect himself.

Spinks and Barnes still are very close, according to Igoe, who says Barnes is being prevented from talking to the new champ "by certain parties."

"Mitt feels if he can sit down with Leon for 20 minutes, this whole thing

can be resolved," says Igoe. "When Mitt came to Las Vegas for the fight with his two kids, Cissie and Pee Wee, Leon spotted them in the lobby of the hotel and rushed over to embrace Cissie. Leon actually had to break loose from those surrounding him to do it."

Arum claims there were tears in his eyes after All lost because All did so much for him while he was champion. He doesn't really wish to see All fight anymore, Arum says.

Who's he kidding?

Even though he no longer holds the title, All still is the key figure. If All says he doesn't want to fight anymore, Spinks is in trouble. Arum wouldn't be in such good shape, either.

All this calls to mind Cus D'Amato's troubles with the International Boxing Club, which operated in conjunction with Madison Square Garden and controlled boxing the world over some years ago.

D'Amato had Floyd Patterson, who was told he wouldn't get a title fight unless he left D'Amato, but Patterson stuck with him, and became the heavyweight champion anyway.

D'Amato also had Jose Torres, who was the top contender for the light heavyweight crown.

"He came to me one day and said 'they told me I can't get a title match as long as you're my manager,'" recalls D'Amato. "Jose said he told them to go to hell, he wouldn't leave me."

"I told him to take the match. He said 'he couldn't go without me, but I told him he could. I said I'd tear up our contract, but only after he got the match.'"

Torres agreed to go along on one condition that D'Amato prepare him for the fight. D'Amato agreed, and Torres stopped Willie Pastrano in the ninth round to win the light heavyweight title 13 years ago.

Arkansas shares crown.

FAVETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas forward Marvin Delph scored 16 points and helped overcome an early Texas Tech lead to give the Razorbacks a 58-49 victory Tuesday night and a share of the Southwest Conference championship.

Arkansas, ranked fourth nationally, finished the conference season tied with Texas with a 14-2 record and 20-2 overall mark. Texas will go 20-2, season-ending victory, over South Methodist, will advance to the finals of the conference's post-season tournament and the Razorbacks will meet the ninth-place team.

Tech's Mike Russell, who finished with a game-high 23 points and eight rebounds, pushed the Red Raiders to a 116 lead with 12:59 remaining in the first half on a baseline jumper. However baskets by Delph, Jim Counce and Ulysses Reed gave Arkansas 10 straight points and a lead it never lost.

Sidney Moncrief had 12 points and seven rebounds and Ron Brewer added 10 points for the Razorbacks, who won their 27th consecutive home game.

Blazers trim Spurs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Bill Walton and Maurice Lucas each scored six points in overtime to lead the Portland Trail Blazers in battling to a 118-115 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Walton scored a season-high of 34 points and had 18 rebounds while Lucas added 24 points and 11 rebounds.

Lucas hit a 26-foot jump shot with 59 seconds left in regulation to tie the game at 102. With 24 seconds left San Antonio inbounded to George Gervin who waited until the three seconds remained before shooting an off-balance 24-foot jumper which fell out of the basket.

A Walton shot and Lucas' layup gave Portland a four-point advantage and the Spurs never led in overtime.

Rockets edge Celtics

HOUSTON (UPI) — Calvin Murphy and John Lucas combined for 55 points to lead the Houston Rockets to a 111-96 victory over the Boston Celtics Tuesday night.

Murphy scored 32 points while Lucas added 23, hitting 9 of 11 from the field, handed out 15 assists and picked up five steals. Sidney Wicks led Boston with 22 points while Kevin Stearns added 21.

Dave Bing gave the Celtics the only lead of the night, 2-0, with a pair of free throws and then Houston ran off 12 straight points before Wicks hit the first Celtic field goal with 4:25 of the first quarter.

Lakers nip Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Lou Hudson scored the go-ahead basket and equaled his season high of 29 points to pace the Los Angeles Lakers to a 106-104 victory over the Chicago Bulls for their fourth straight victory and eighth in their last nine games.

Hudson scored on a 15-footer with nine seconds left, putting the Lakers in front 105-104. Norm Nixon's free throw with two seconds left completed the scoring.

Chicago fought back after trailing by eight points midway through the fourth quarter. The Bulls scored 10 consecutive points, and a stiff shot by Art Gilmore put them in front 98-96 with 3:47 left to play. The lead changed hands several times, and the Bulls took their final lead at 104-103 on two free throws by Cazzle Russell with 39 seconds left.

Providence upset

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Sly Williams scored 17 points and John Nelson added 15 Tuesday as Rhode Island went to a 73-64 upset win over 11th-ranked Providence, which made only six field goals in the first half.

The Friars, 22-5, shot 21 percent from the field in the first half as Rhode Island took a 28-19 lead. Providence had tied the game at 11-11 all but one of the Rams scored eight straight points to take the lead for good.

The margin bulged to 25 points, 29-35, before Providence scored 29 of the final 42 points.

Irish beat N.C. State

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Dave Patton scored 22 points Tuesday night to lead 12th-ranked Notre Dame to a 70-59 victory over four-prone North Carolina State.

North Carolina State, tied for No. 19 this week, took the lead in the opening minutes, but the Irish raced to a 34-27 halftime lead. The Warhawk cut the margin to 15-14 with 8:05 remaining in the game but was able to edge no closer.

Don Williams scored 12 points, and Rich Branning and Tracy Jackson each scored 11 for the Irish, who hiked their record to 18-5 in their struggle to receive an NC-A post-season tournament bid.

Suns topple Buffalo

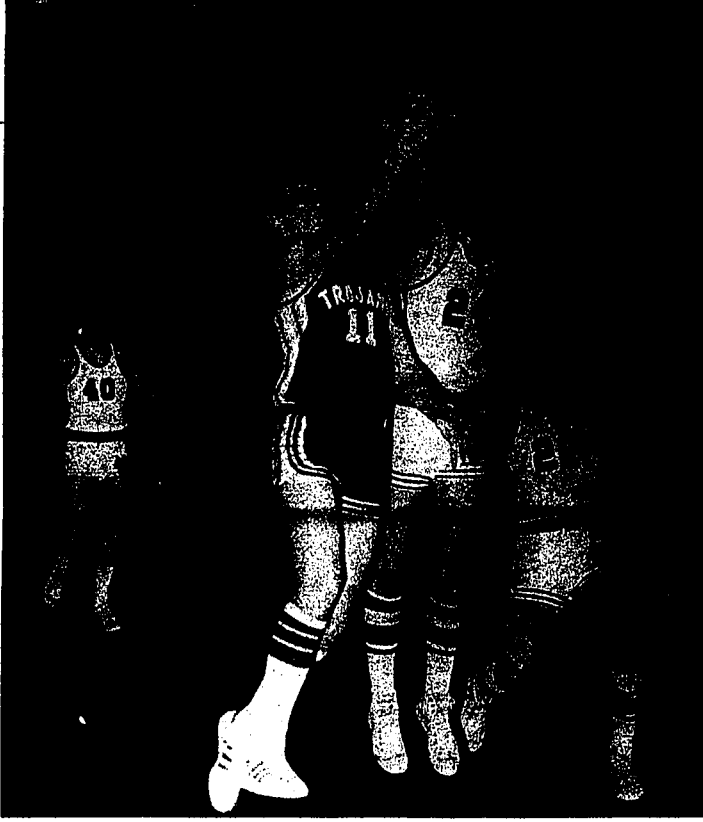
BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The Phoenix scoring twins, Paul Westphal and rookie Walter Davis, combined for 61 points to steer the Suns to a 114-111 NBA victory Tuesday night over the Buffalo Braves.

Davis, the first-year man from North Carolina, fired in 15 of 25 field shots for a game high 32 points, 12 in the third period to keep the Suns close. Westphal collected 29 points and seven assists as Phoenix won its 14th game on the road against 15 losses.

Texas drops SMU

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Ron Baxter broke open a close game with two straight three-point plays midway through the second half Tuesday night, bringing Texas an 82-74 win over SMU that gave the Longhorns the Southwest Conference co-championship and a berth in the finals of the SWC tournament.

The surprising 12th-ranked Longhorns finished their regular season with a 22-4 record and tied the fourth-rated Arkansas Razorbacks for the league title with a 14-2 mark.



Shot block

LEE CARTER'S layup was blocked by Howard Castleford but the effort did little to stem the Trojans strength as they topped the Wolves 53-45 in A-4 tournament in Burley Tuesday night.

Moscone denies secret pact with Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mayor George Moscone denied Tuesday he made a secret agreement to release the faltering San Francisco Giants from their Candlestick Park lease if they failed to average one million in attendance through the 1978 season.

"There was no deal," Moscone told a news conference, "and there was no secret."

Moscone was answering questions raised last week by the letter detailed requests by the National League team owners that San Francisco eliminate a 50-cent admission tax on lower-priced seats for its baseball park, that adequate security be provided at the stadium, and, most importantly, that after receipt of \$2.5 million in damages to the city, Moscone agree to a transfer of the franchise at the end of three years if attendance does not average one million persons a year.

Moscone said he recommended to the Board of Supervisors that the admissions tax be lifted and that security at the park be increased. The supervisors agreed.

"But I did not say I would release the Giants from their contract on payment of \$2.5 million damages if they failed to average one million in attendance a year."

Any insinuation that a secret agreement was reached is untrue, the mayor said. "Indeed, I called a press conference to discuss the proposal and to make it absolutely clear that I would not accept it."

"The facts came out two years ago ... the letter to Feeney was never intended to be secret. Copies were mailed out."

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Imposter has good time on Cey's name

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — He was the hit of a Valentine's party at the Moose Lodge, but police say he was a hot check-writing imposter claiming to be Los Angeles Dodgers star Ron Cey.

Joe H. Harmon, 31, of Terre Haute, Ind., was arrested Monday in Effingham, Ill. and was charged Tuesday. He was held in the Morgan County Jail on \$5,000 bond.

Harmon is charged with passing two bogus checks totaling \$80 at a Moose Lodge St. Valentine's Day dance Feb. 11, and another check for his lodging at the Holiday Inn.

Lodge patrons said a man who identified himself as Cey, the Dodgers' slugging third baseman, was immediately the hit of the party. At least one, who declined to be identified, bore no grudge.

"For \$80, I figure we could get everyone to chip in a dollar," said the patron who bought several drinks for the imposter and even got his autograph. "The entertainment was well worth it. He was the life of the party and everyone had a fine time."

Jacksonville police Sgt. James Potter sent flyers about the incident to towns of similar size throughout Southern Illinois and Indiana. Effingham police spotted Harmon's car and arrested him early Monday.

LA protects taxpayers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A City Council committee here has approved a proposed ballot measure designed to ensure that taxpayers won't have to finance the 1984 Olympics.

If approved by the full council, the measure will go on the general election ballot in November.

The proposal prohibits the city from advancing any money for the Games without a guarantee that the funds will be reimbursed by mid-1985.

It would allow the city to put up to \$5 million in so-called "seed money," however. That would be paid back by an admissions tax on Olympic events and a proposed one percent boost in the city's hotel bed tax, expected to generate \$9 million in revenue.

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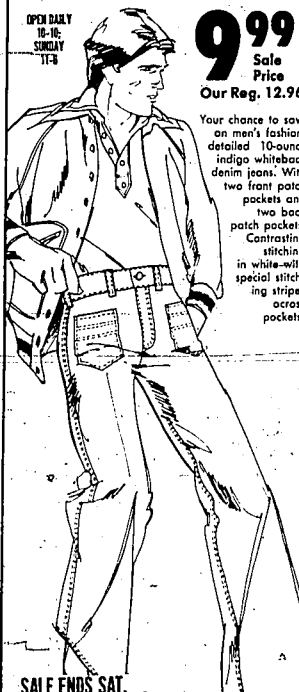
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Foreman may have ideas of comeback

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion George Foreman, with possible comeback plans on his mind, may be Don King's surprise guest Wednesday when the promoter holds a news conference to announce a fight next month between heavyweight contenders Earnie Shavers and Larry Holmes.

"I asked him to come and I think he will," King said Tuesday. "I don't know if George is ever going to come back and fight again but I've been talking to him often recently and maybe he will."

Foreman, who lost his title to Muhammad Ali in Zaire in 1974 and retired just year after being upset by Jimmy Young, was reportedly more interested in making a comeback since Ali was beaten by 24-year-old Leon Spinks last week in Las Vegas.

Foreman, according to a source close to him, has been in "hard training" at his ranch in

Marshall, Tex., but King said the former champ is still about 20 pounds over his fighting weight.

Foreman said he had "visions" of God in his dressing room after the fight with Young and felt he was close to death when he was taken to the hospital to recover from heat prostration. Foreman has stayed away from boxing ever since and has taken to preaching and baptizing friends.

"He asked me to come down to be baptized," said King, who declined the invitation. The morning after losing to Spinks last week, Ali said he had been in contact with Foreman recently.

"He asked me if I would quit boxing, too, and join him in his work for God," said Ali, a member of the Moslem faith. "I told me I was happy for him and would be joining him in a different way. We're doing the same thing but I'm just on a different circuit."

South African defends his country's Davis cup stance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Peter Lamb, the Vanderbilt University sophomore who recently became the first non-white tennis player named to the South African Davis Cup team, said Tuesday he thought Americans were misled about the tennis situation in his country.

"There's been a big misconception ever since 1974-75," Lamb said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" show, "because blacks can play in white tournaments. It's been happening all the time."

"Blacks can try out for the Davis Cup squad and they can do this and they can do that tennis-wise because they are permitted."

Lamb said he had been playing in white tournaments since 1975 in South Africa when he joined the black association.

"The black association is affiliated with the white one," he said, "and as such if you're a

member of the black association you automatically get membership to the white association and can play in all white tournaments and represent South Africa."

About criticism directed at South Africa, including comments by Arthur Ashe about his selection for the Davis Cup, Lamb said, "There haven't been any other coloreds or any other blacks but the reason why is because that blacks haven't made good enough standards. I won't say I'm great but I think I've reached a certain peak in my game now where I can compete with players all over the world my age."

"I heard Arthur coming out against it. But it's standard policy for countries all over the world to pick junior members on the Davis Cup squads for experience."

Vanderbilt is the site of the scheduled Davis Cup matches between the U.S. and South Africa beginning March 17.

USF plans on clinching WCAC cage championship this week

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It's championship week in the West Coast Athletic Conference, according to coach Bob Galliard, who is justifiably concerned as his crippled University of San Francisco basketball squad attempts to clinch the title.

The 10-2 Dons hold a 14-game lead over Nevada-Reno down the stretch and can successfully defend their championship by defeating St. Mary's Thursday night and Reno on regional television Saturday afternoon.

"You can be sure we won't overlook the Gaels while thinking about Reno," Galliard said Tuesday. USF plays at the new St. Mary's gym Thursday and hosts the P-3 Wolf Pack Saturday.

"The spotters' role is a lot easier to play," Galliard said of St. Mary's. "They'll be loose and having some fun, while we're in a battle for survival. Contending teams normally are tight this time of year."

Galliard expressed concern over the opponents' guards. "We're facing two great backcourts," he said of the Gaels' Nick Pappageorge and Rick Bernard and of Reno's Johnny High and Michael Gray.

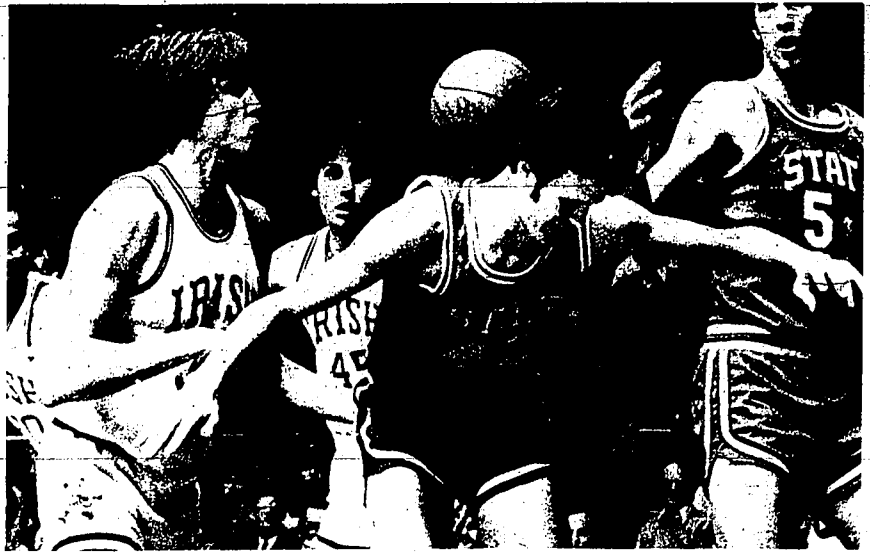
Junior swingman Winford Boynes of the Dons enters the two games needing 39 points to become the all-leading scorer in USF history. Seven points would place him ahead of Bill Russell and into second place behind Otis Johnson.

Santa Clara, meanwhile, takes a 20-7 record into games with Reno and St. Mary's. The Broncos feel a final 22-7 mark might obtain a post-season invitation. Portland, 17-7 with three to go, has similar aspirations.

In the Pac-8, California and Stanford lead for the northwest. Stanford plays at Washington Thursday and Washington State Saturday. Cal visits the Cougars Friday and on regional television against the Huskies Sunday.

"I expect WSU will really be jacked up after losing two point games at UCLA and USC," said Cal coach Dick Edwards, whose 11-13 Bears need three straight victories to finish with a winning record.

"Hopefully, we can move upward — we have no other direction to go," added Stanford skipper Dick Dibilo, 1-10 in the Pac-8 with three games remaining. "I'll probably mix up the lineup and give our younger players more time."



CONFUSED Craig Watts of North Carolina State seemingly can't figure out where the ball is but Notre Dame players are willing to show him. Notre Dame won 70-59.

Where'd it go?

Luszczyk wins cross country crown

LAHTI, Finland (UPI) — Poland's Josef Luszczyk earned his second medal Tuesday when he beat the Soviet favorites to win the men's 15 kilometer cross-country in the World Nordic Ski Championships.

Luszczyk, a 22-year-old student from Zakopane and outside favorite after his Sunday bronze in the 30 kilometer race, beat the Soviet Union's Jevgeni Beljajev with almost three seconds.

"I heard Arthur coming out against it. But it's standard policy for countries all over the world to pick junior members on the Davis Cup squads for experience."

Luszczyk finished on 49 minutes 09.37 seconds, while runner-up Beljajev clocked 49:11.62.

"Fin Juhani Mieto, cheered by the 'ho-ha's' of 10,000 spectators as he pole-d toward the finish at Lahti's new ski stadium, captured the bronze at 49:14.37.

"I was sure of placing among the top six in the 30 kilometers, and when I won the bronze I knew I was as sharp as I had hoped," said Luszczyk, who last season placed eighth in the 30km at Falun, Sweden, and third in an international race in Les Brasus, Switzerland, earlier this season.

Mieto, who led a field of 81 at the 5km checkpoint, came into the stadium after Beljajev, but failed to beat the Soviet's time despite time despite heavy crowd support.

Luszczyk entered the stadium followed by Soviet Olympic champion Nikolai Bazhukov in a spectacular chase in the sunny 14 degrees day.

Pressed by the approaching Bazhukov, the Pole squeezed

past Beljajev's time to grab the gold.

He panted for three minutes before he was able to speak. "It was close," Luszczyk said. "Sometimes you win the close duels, sometimes you lose."

Mieto, a 29-year-old sports instructor, was disappointed with his bronze and said Tuesday's race and the 50km next Sunday might be his last chances to win an international title.

"I missed this chance of winning an international title. Now I have one more chance in the 50km on Sunday, which might be my last," Mieto said.

Best of the Americans were Bill Koch of Guilford, Vt., in 15th, a good improvement from his 33rd place in Sunday's 30km event. Koch was sixth on the 1976 Olympic 30km in Innsbruck, Austria.

Stan Dunklee, Brattleboro, Vt., placed 17th, Tom Caldwell, Putney, Vt., 20th and Doug Peterson, Hanover, N.H., 44th.

Canadians Doug Gudner, Hans Skinstad, Pierre Veilina, and Reino Keski-Salmi placed 49th, 51st, 54th and 59th respectively.

"Today was the best team showing we have ever had in an international competition," Koch said after the race.

"We had three in the top 20 and that is the best we have ever done. We are pretty happy about that," Koch said.

"The U.S. team is behind the others in the volume of kilometers and number of races this year, the skier said. Koch said a placing in the top seven in the men's 4x10km relay Thursday would make the Americans "extremely happy."

"Anything in the top seven later this week and we will be

extremely happy. Realistically, I don't think we can expect to do better than 11th, but we should definitely be in the top ten if we don't blow it," Koch said.

Caldwell said the U.S. skiers, not used to international competitions, needed some time to unwind the nerves.

"I was too much on edge and wasn't able to relax before the 30km," Caldwell said. "It was our first race this year against a good field."

Dunklee said he lost ground between the 10km checkpoint and the 15km finish because

he wore a turtle-neck under his hood and felt "if someone had their hands around my neck."

"But I am psyched for this one," said Peterson, who leads off the U.S. relay team Thursday.

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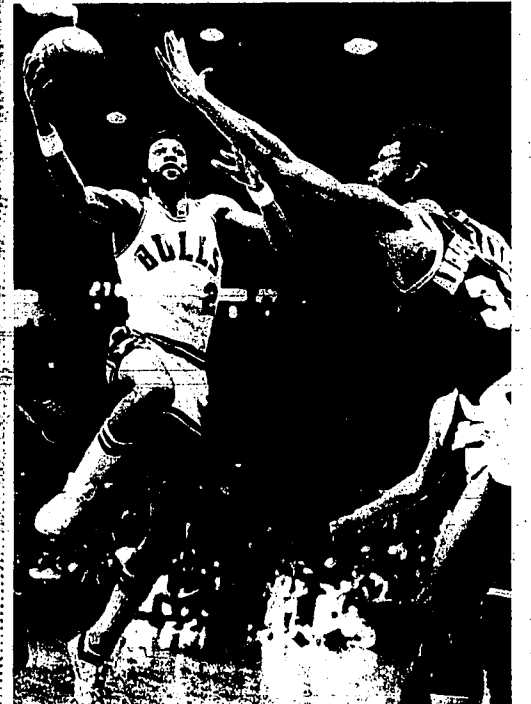
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Polishing off all that work ahead of you in best way to spend this day. Later take any health treatments you may need. Avoid one who could waste your valuable time and get on your nerves.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Improving your appearance could bring you more popularity now. Plan amusements that please you most. Don't neglect important work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Focusing your attention on your home can improve conditions there appreciably. Do some entertaining there later and get good results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Seek out data that has eluded you before now and then use it wisely to improve your affairs. Be careful of your credit.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to be very careful in the handling of monetary affairs today or you could get into big trouble. Plan repairs to any real estate you own.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Analyze the progress you have made toward your goals and know how best to speed things up. Get into the right social affair that will bring you the greatest pleasure. Avoid a spendthrift.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You like everything to be in order around you and this is a good day to make your surroundings just right. A new attitude toward mate, loved one will bring better results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Carry through with personal aims in a most positive way and gain them now. Try to please friends more and establish more harmony.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show that you are a conscientious citizen and gain the support of a bigwig for some project you have in mind. A credit affair can be handled well now. Avoid arguments at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30) Study every angle of a new project you have in mind and be sure you understand it thoroughly. Be thorough in making your plans for a short trip you want to take shortly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 18) Keep promises and get good results thereby. Be of greater service to mate and increase mutual happiness. Avoid one who wants to come between you.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Have practical talks with associates that could bring fine results for all concerned. Find the right vice outlets through which to gain pleasure.

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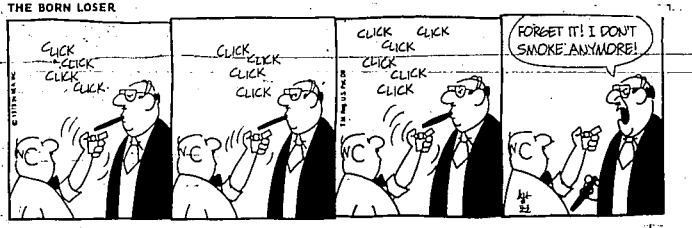
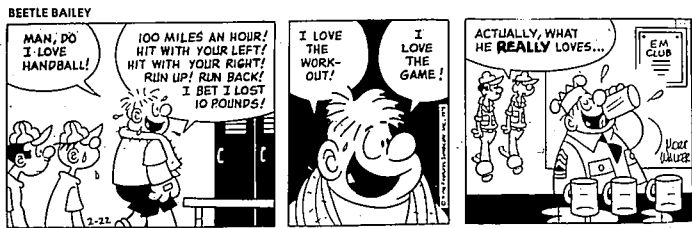
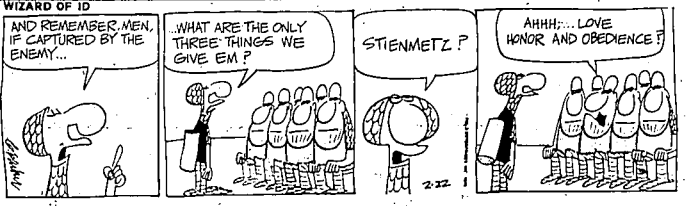
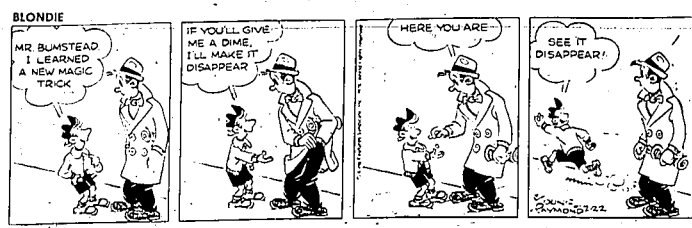
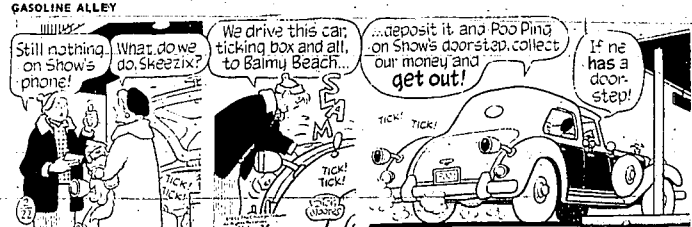
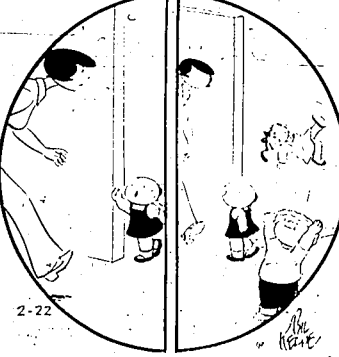
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Q. "Is it true that the infamous London killer known as Jack the Ripper actually ate a kidney from one of his victims?"
A. That's what he claimed in a note to police.

Historical footnotes say it was a woman who in 1620 first set foot on Plymouth Rock. So why, inquires a proponent of Women's Lib, do the New Englanders celebrate Forefathers Day on March 8 instead of Foremothers Day? Most mysterious.

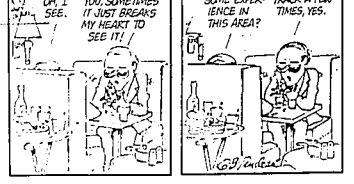
LOVE AND WAR
Scientists discovered long ago that they could drive a dog, almost any dog, out of its mind quite simply. Ring a bell, feed the pup, and pet it, repeatedly, until it's deeply conditioned. Then ring the bell, and when it trots over, tell it to wagging, ignore it. Such surprising treatment can make it mean, unpredictable, dangerous, and a little haywire in the head. Our Love and War man says the procedure also explains why so many husbands hurt their wives, and vice versa.

When a husband and wife, and the ringing of the bell, figuratively, no longer means what it has always meant, that matrimonial mate who's newly ignored can become mean, unpredictable, dangerous, and a little haywire in the head, too, at least temporarily.

The hostilities of this country receive about 25,000 room keys in the mail every day from visitors who've inadvertently walked off with them.

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Neighbor takes peek

NYIKA, which means wilderness in Swahili, gazes at his mother, Dawn, at the Brookfield, Ill., Zoo. He was 6 feet tall and weighed 125 pounds at birth Feb. 19.

Broadcaster guests in MV



I.D.E. THOMAS gives talk

BURLEY — A Welsh-born broadcaster and minister talks about the British Broadcasting Corporation March 4 as a guest of the Burley and Rupert Knife and Fork Club.

I.D.E. Thomas, who now lives in California, will talk about the "BBC Reports" before the club at the Ponderosa Inn at 7 p.m.

Thomas is a practicing preacher who spends about nine months in Canada and around the U.S. preaching and broadcasting for the BBC. He covers various Baptist conventions for the BBC in the U.S. A traveling preacher since 1962, Thomas was educated in

Wales, graduating with an arts and divinity degree.

In his Burley speech, he will cover Great Britain's future role, including the growing dependence of Scotland and Ireland, new development of North Sea oil and further divorce between U.S. and England.

Soviets seek pianist

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — Half of a Soviet women's piano duo is missing in Holland and being sought by the Soviet Embassy, police said today.

Police were investigating the possibility the pianist, Yekaterina Novitskaya, was seeking asylum following Masene's refusal to let her Jewish partner travel to Holland with her.

But a police spokesman said it is equally possible "she is in Holland and being sought" and added the Soviet embassy had been inquiring after her over the weekend.

Asked how seriously authorities were taking the possibility—Miss Novitskaya wants political asylum, a police official said. "Well, we don't exactly have every policeman in the Netherlands looking for her."

A police spokesman said the pianist was last seen in public Friday with a Belgian friend, musician Francois Norvy.

Miss Novitskaya was to have played the Mendelssohn double piano concerto with her partner, Bella Davidovich, along with the Amsterdam Philharmonic. But Miss Davidovich was denied permission to travel to Holland following her son's emigration to Israel.

Miss Novitskaya showed up unexpectedly at the Concertgebouw Hall Friday and asked to rehearse with the orchestra, telling Soviet officials accompanying her that she would meet them in their hotel afterward.

She has not been seen since.

Miss Novitskaya is well known in Belgium and Holland as the winner of the first prize in the 1958 Queen Elizabeth International Music Competition. She was scheduled to play in a concert in Brussels later this month.

Help needed to plant bitterbrush seedlings

BOISE — Sportsmen's groups, scouts, environmental groups and other organizations and individuals are urgently needed to assist in planting bitterbrush seedlings to improve deer and elk winter range on the Boise National Forest near Arrowrock Reservoir.

Planting will be done on weekends only from Feb. 25 through March 19.

Interested parties should call Bob Carpenter, 384-1572, or visit the Boise Ranger Station, 5499 Warm Springs Ave.

Photo caption erred

TWIN FALLS — Sunday the Times-News printed a picture of ambulance attendants transporting an emergency medical victim, with the caption, "seems like this may be handled by paramedics."

The Times-News was in error, as even if a paramedic unit is established in the city, it will not handle the transportation of victims.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Skier hospitalized

TWIN FALLS — A skier was rushed from Maple Mountain Ski Area to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon after suffering severe chest pains.

Ivan Eugene Carson, Pocatello, was driven by car from the resort to Dawes Market in Hansen, where he was met by an ambulance and delivered to the hospital, where he is listed in fair condition.

Crime victims

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Three delegates to a statewide crime prevention conference came out of a session this week and were robbed by two gunmen of \$193, credit cards and identification, officials said.

Ruby Belinda Board, 23, and Melanie C. Ingram, 30, both

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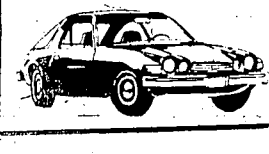
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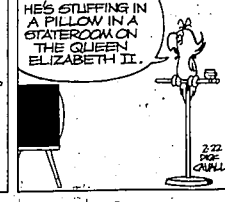
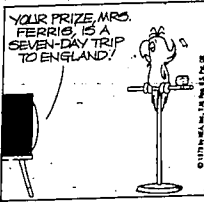
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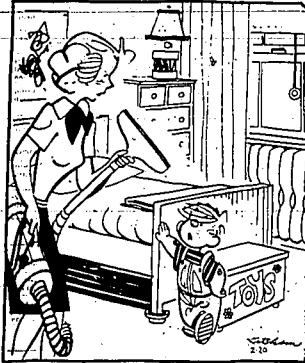
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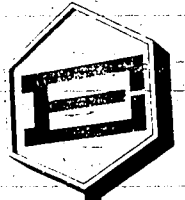
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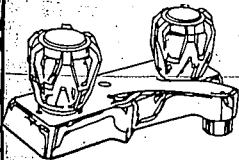
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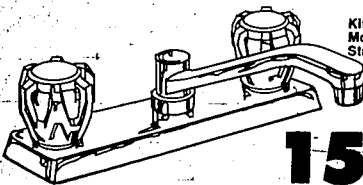


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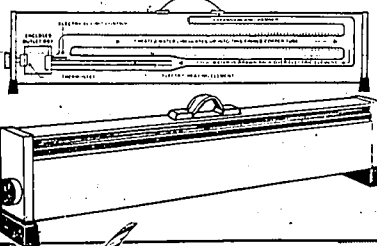
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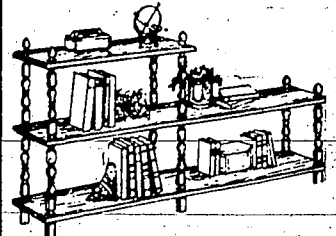
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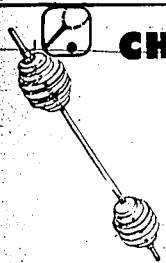
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