

States urged to allow generic drug substitution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Tuesday urged states to adopt a new model law allowing pharmacists to substitute cheap and effective generic drugs for brand-name medicines prescribed by doctors.

"This is not more federal regulation. It's de-regulation which could save consumers \$400 million a year," Federal Trade Commission Chairman Michael Pertschuk told a news conference.

Laws in many states currently curb easy substitution of prescription drugs by pharmacists. Pertschuk said of cool competition and play into the hands of a multi-billion dollar drug industry.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph

Callano told reporters the suggested plan for state legislatures, proposed by the FTC and the Food and Drug Administration, would be especially beneficial for the elderly, who spend more than others for medicine.

"Generic drugs that are equal in quality and medical effect to higher priced brand-name products are now widely available," Callano said.

The FDA also announced Tuesday it is preparing to release a list of 5,000 drugs approved for safe use. Some 2,000 of those are generic, which Callano said will be listed as the equivalent of more expensive brand name products like darvon, lithium and valium.

Under the model law, pharmacists would have the

choice of substituting generic drugs for advertised and more costly brand-name products. The prescribing physician could prevent such substitution by writing "medically necessary" on his prescription.

The patient could also refuse to accept what the government terms "therapeutically equivalent" generic drugs.

The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association immediately attacked the federal proposal. The PMA has claimed throughout the controversy that many generic products are simply not as effective as their more costly brand-name counterparts.

But Callano noted that 90 percent of generic drugs are

made "by those same big companies" and charged that government investigations have "repeatedly demonstrated that consumers needlessly pay huge premiums to purchase brand name drugs instead of their generic versions."

"For example, the wholesale price for one common tranquilizer — Meprobramate tablets, 200 milligrams — is \$7.50 per hundred for the leading brand names, and just 94 cents per hundred for the generic version," he said.

"We do not feel that the label that goes on the outside of that bottle is something that is worth paying eight times more for."

The Times-News

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Shah family to turn over vast holdings

TEHRAN, Iran. (UPI) — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, facing a U.S. suggestion he should leave Iran, announced Tuesday the royal family would turn over its vast personal property to a crown-sponsored charitable foundation.

There was no way to assess the value of the imperial family's holdings, but it was estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Protesters carrying umbrellas marched in downtown Tehran in defiance of army troops and snow.

The capital otherwise was calm but shut down, despite the end of a two-day general strike.

In Washington, U.S. officials disclosed the Carter administration had altered its policy toward the shah and agreed that the monarch should leave Iran, at least temporarily. The officials said the decision was made in an attempt to bolster the new civilian government of Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiar.

Past U.S. policy has been neutral on the future of the shah but in a major policy change, U.S. Ambassador William Sullivan now has given new instructions. If asked his opinion, he is to advise the shah to leave the country.

Washington officials also disclosed that three Navy warships have entered the Indian Ocean to further underline U.S. determination to prevent outside interference in Iran.

The three destroyers — Decatur, Hoel and Kinkaid — usually escort the carrier Constellation but officials said the aircraft carrier remained on duty in the South China Sea with one escort, the guided missile cruiser Leahy.

Other sources said the destroyers will relieve a task force that has been in the Arabian Sea off the south coast of Iran since mid-November.

The ships now in the Arabian Sea — a guided missile cruiser, two escorts and a tanker — "will shortly proceed to other regular operational commitments outside the Indian Ocean," the Navy said.

Three other ships belonging to the Navy's regular Middle East task force are still in the Persian Gulf, the Navy said.

Radio Iran reported the shah's announcement and said the royal family's remaining money would go to the Pahlavi Foundation for use by religious, social welfare and educational associations.

The broadcast did not mention the amount of property involved. Most of the shah's family has left the country, carrying with them their valuable possessions.

The opposition charged recently that members of the shah's family were among the 178 top officials and political personalities who sent billions of dollars into private bank accounts abroad.

The move came a few weeks after the shah barred members of his family from all official positions and use of the royal palace.

In the southern town of Behbahan, demonstrators attacked and killed an army officer, but demonstrations in Tehran and elsewhere generally were not violent.

At least 27 persons were killed and more than 100 wounded Monday in clashes between troops and demonstrators.

The snowstorm which hit Iran further crippled Tehran's strike-torn international airport, cancelling flights and leaving several hundred Americans and other foreigners stranded at terminals.

Israeli paper says U.S. was warned

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The United States ignored Israeli intelligence warnings one year ago that the shah of Iran was in deep trouble, an Israeli newspaper said Tuesday.

In a report filed from Washington, the Jerusalem Post said Israeli intelligence sources pointed out exactly one year ago that the shah was in trouble.

"By the time the United States came around to accepting the Israeli assessment of the instability of the shah's regime, it was too late," the report said.

"American intelligence officials were barred, under instructions from Washington, from penetrating organizations opposed to the shah — the United States relied almost exclusively on Savak, Iran's secret police, for information in the strength of the opposition," the report said.

The Post said Israel was able to find out about developments in the Iranian opposition through sources close to the Palestinians and the Libyans.

Good morning!

- CSI wins**
CSI opened the second half of the basketball season by downing the Northwest Nazarene JV's 81-54 Tuesday night.
- Proposals**
Idaho legislators Tuesday heard proposals to abolish the state's presidential primary and the usury limit. Page B1.
- Business**.....A8-9
Classified.....B7-12
Comics.....B6
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Magic Valley.....B1-2
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The lone billboard so far in the recall campaign on the corner of 2nd Avenue North and Shoshone Street

Recall campaign creeps into action

By JEFF SHER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Monday, a billboard became the first visual evidence that Twin Falls voters will go to the polls Jan. 30 to decide whether Leon Smith should continue as mayor of Twin Falls.

The billboard space was purchased by Smith's opposition, the Citizens FIRST Committee, the group which spawned the "recall" movement and gathered enough signatures to force the election.

But one billboard does not a full-scale election make.

The billboard on the side of a building on the corner of Shoshone Street and 2nd Avenue North may be one of the few signs that will be posted in this election, because neither Smith nor his opposition have much money to spend on their campaigns.

Citizens FIRST chairman Jim

Williamson said so far his group has raised "roughly somewhere between \$1,500 and \$2,000" for the campaign.

Smith, on the other hand, hasn't done much fund raising yet.

"I've talked with a number of friends that have indicated their support and their eagerness to do something. That's kind of the drift of it at the present time," he said.

But he acknowledged, "We have to raise money to do anything."

Citizens FIRST has already laid out campaign strategy.

The sign, at Koto's restaurant, will be the only billboard the group will purchase, Williamson said, but during the last two weeks of the campaign it will purchase a series of newspaper ads.

The group plans to print and distribute handbills and bumper stickers and is setting up a door-to-door campaign to take its message

personally to the voters.

The group also plans to hold meetings every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Seventh Day Adventist School on Falls Avenue West and will make speakers available to interested groups — Williamson — and Everett Jewell are leading the recall campaign.

Smith said he is "making an effort to see if we can pick up a few dollars to pay for some ads and some letters," but he predicted he will not use a "big publicity blitz."

He added, however, that if his opposition mounts a stronger campaign than he expects, he may be forced to revise his strategy.

The Issues' Citizens FIRST will stress, according to Williamson, are:

- That Smith lacks the ability to manage his peers (the rest of the council).
- Theyicker like children.
- A lot of this is due to his leadership,

Williamson charged.

"That the group is opposed to secrecy in government and closed door meetings and that Smith seems to be one of the main proponents on the council of secret meetings."

Williamson added that one of the main purposes of the group will be to get people to take an interest in city government and register to vote.

"The main thing we're trying to do now is to explain to the people it is their government. It is their city. People sit back and say you can't do a thing, but you can. We have proven that you can fight City Hall," Williamson said.

The group's purpose is to get people to "realize that the only way it can be done is to vote and follow the issues," he continued.

"If they don't vote, they shouldn't have a right to gripe," he concluded.

Flood danger leaves Blackfoot but not Weiser

By United Press International — The Snake River near Blackfoot returned to its usual channel Tuesday as temperatures climbed near freezing, breaking up ice which had sent backed-up water overflowing across a low-lying rural area.

But there still was a danger of severe flooding of the river in the Weiser area, the National Weather Service in Boise reported.

Lee Krogh, a weather service hydrologist, said the water level at

Weiser dropped from 13.4 feet Tuesday morning to 12.8 feet in the afternoon. "A possibility of severe flooding still exists, but there is hope in sight since temperatures are warmer," Krogh said.

Bingham County Disaster Services Director Ed Barrus said "chaos" in his office ended as the agency shelved possible plans to evacuate more than 150 families whose homes near Blackfoot had been threatened by the flood.

After seven families were forced

to flee their homes Sunday Gov. John V. Evans declared a state of emergency and National Guard troops joined county crews in sandbagging homes.

Evans also declared an emergency in the Weiser area Monday.

Barrus said Tuesday afternoon an ice-free channel of the river was widening as thermometers registered 28 degrees after a night-time low of 15 degrees above zero.

Sub-zero temperatures last week

caused the river to become clogged with ice.

The flood water near Blackfoot had begun subsiding Tuesday morning, but National Guard troops and city and county officials maintained a "preventive stance" until the afternoon.

Barrus said the river still would be watched closely, but he said if a warming trend continues as has been predicted by the weather service, the ice pack remaining on the river should continue to break up.

Mexican border policy

Carter man denies immigration trade-off

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — An embassy for President Carter partially allayed fears of border patrol officers Tuesday that the president would relax U.S. immigration policies in exchange for Mexican petroleum.

"We don't want to lightly trade off our borders," said Associate Deputy U.S. Attorney General Michael Egan on a tour of border cities to help boost morale among immigration and Naturalization Service employees and gather information for Carter's meeting with President Jose Lopez Portillo in Mexico next month.

"But we can't overestimate our

relations with Mexico," Egan added.

The United States' need for Mexico's recently discovered petroleum reserves was expected to top Carter's agenda during the February visit to Mexico.

Rumors of such a trade-off and emphasis of enforcement of immigration laws reportedly have led to an eggging morale among INS and Border Patrol employees along the 1,933-mile border.

Egan said he would visit privately with officers and their union representatives and conduct "high profile" news conferences in Tucson, Ariz., San Diego, Calif., and Los

Angeles on the five-day, five-city tour that began in Dallas Monday.

Egan, a former Georgia legislator assigned to coordinate the administration's immigration legislation in the new Congress, took a first-hand look at the site for the proposed 6.6-mile "Tortilla Curtain," one of the administration's answers to burgeoning illegal crossings in El Paso that has gained wide support from INS officers.

He said apparently the fence will be constructed this year. Egan said he was not aware of the delays in the construction of a replacement fence of galvanized steel mesh in El Paso, and

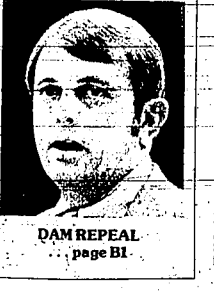
said he believed the proposed \$2 million border barrier was still undergoing design modifications to make it safer for humans.

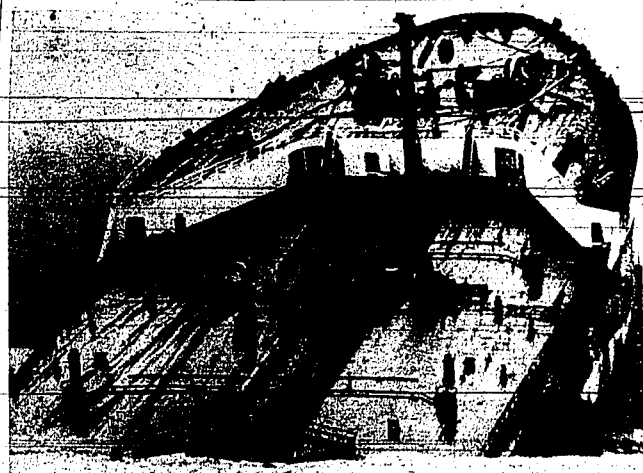
A similar fence is to be built near San Diego, Calif., and Egan said the fence "has to be built this year, because it's in the 1979 budget."

One INS official, who did not want his name used, said supervisors and employees in the Dallas regional office asked Egan "very pointed questions" on the administration's alleged de-emphasis of enforcement and said one intent of Egan's trip was to mollify dissenters within the border enforcement agency.

There have been internal criticisms in the INS of Carter's past attempts at amnesty for illegal aliens, leading to rank-and-file discord in the face of unrelenting illegal migrations of Mexican nationals into the United States, the official said.

"The administration is finally getting around to having a look for themselves at the situation," one high El Paso INS official said. "It's better late than never, I guess. We're going to want to ask why construction of the new fence seems to be at a standstill."





Fire's out, inquiry to come

The massive bow of the French oil tanker "Belgeuse" sticks high out of the water in Bantry Bay, Ireland. The fire aboard the tanker is out and the disaster, which has cost an estimated 50 lives, is headed for a full

government inquiry. Diving teams moved cautiously into the oil-slicked waters Tuesday to search for additional victims of Monday's supertanker fire.

UPI

Vietnamese claiming control of Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Heavy fighting between Vietnamese troops and the remnants of Cambodia's Khmer Rouge army was still underway Tuesday, but the Vietnamese have assumed total control of Cambodia, intelligence sources said.

A statement read by Radio Hanoi in the name of rebel leader Heng Samrin declared the new government, which calls itself the Cambodian People's Revolutionary Council, "presently controls the whole of Cambodian territory."

The rebels said the "Pol Pot government ceased to exist" after the

fall of Phnom Penh Sunday, and there was speculation all Khmer Rouge government leaders were captured and killed during the final thrust into the capital.

Three miles inside Thailand, an unidentified jet fighter dropped three bombs Tuesday afternoon next to a military camp at Ta Phrayay, 160 miles northeast of Bangkok.

UPI correspondent Paul Wedel reported from the site that the Thais suffered no casualties or damage. The bomber may have been a confused Vietnamese pilot who thought he was still over Cambodia.

Thai border troops stationed near the Cambodian town of Pailin told Wedel they could hear but not see fighting, apparently between Khmer Rouge holdouts and an invasion spearhead of Vietnamese and Cambodian rebels allied with them.

The intelligence sources in Bangkok said the Vietnamese have overrun or isolated all significant resistance and assured themselves total control of Cambodia.

Despite the continued heavy fighting in eastern Cambodia — Vietnamese columns that advanced swiftly to seize Phnom Penh apparently turned back to overthrow the Khmer Rouge forces they sidestepped earlier — the sources said it was a mopping-up operation.

The sources reported no indication Cambodia's former leaders were able to act on their threat to fight a guerrilla war against the Vietnamese.

"It looks like there's just no chance for any organized resistance to the Vietnamese," one intelligence analyst said.

Prince Sihanouk seeks talk at United Nations

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charging that Cambodia is the victim of "naked aggression" by Vietnam, Prince Norodom Sihanouk arrived in New York Tuesday night and vowed to present his country's case to the United Nations Security Council.

The Council planned to hold a debate on Cambodia Thursday.

"We are the victim of naked aggression," the former Cambodian ruler of state told reporters at a crowded news conference in Kennedy International Airport.

The discussion was punctuated by Sihanouk's rambling recounting of his country's tumultuous history. Shortly after the news conference, he was whisked away in a black limousine under heavy police escort.

The entourage headed for Manhattan's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where Sihanouk will stay for an undisclosed period of time.

Earlier, in Tokyo, Sihanouk said he would try to meet with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in an attempt to win U.S. diplomatic support for Cambodia's war with Vietnam.

But Sihanouk said his country needs no financial or military aid from the United States because it is getting enough from China.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III said no meeting between Vance and Sihanouk has been planned, or even suggested, and that Vance has not decided whether he would meet the former Cambodian chief of state.

Teng tells U.S. senators Taiwan can have autonomy

PEKING (UPI) — China's Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping told a group of U.S. senators Tuesday that Taiwan could have full autonomy and its own army if it acknowledged the sovereignty of the People's Republic of China.

The senators quoted Teng as saying that a reunited Taiwan could have a status similar to that of British Hong Kong or Portuguese Macao on the south China coast. China could easily swallow up either of those colonies, but refrains from doing so because of profitable trade relations.

The powerful Chinese leader also said China would look favorably on expansion of the U.S. navy in the Far East, strengthening of Japan's armed

forces and military cooperation among members of the non-Communist Association of Southeast Asian Nations — Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand.

The 75-year-old architect of China's new modernization programs met for almost two hours with a Senate delegation headed by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., in the Great Hall of the People.

Other members of first Senate group to visit China since U.S.-China diplomatic relations began Jan. 1 were Sens. Gary Hart, D-Colo., John Glenn, D-Ohio, and William Cohen, R-Maine.

They issued a two-page statement

on their discussion with Teng, in which the Chinese Vice Premier was not quoted directly.

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Questions remain about who killed JFK

By JOHN HERBERS
© N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—The record of the House Select Committee on Assassinations, disbanded last week after a two-year, \$5.8-million investigation, may tell more about the times than the murders of President Kennedy and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The committee was formed to explore the numerous conspiracy theories surrounding the deaths and to assure the public one way or the other that the government of the United States had done all it could to arrive at the truth. Although its final report is not out, the committee seems to have come up with just enough evidence to keep the conspiracy circuit buzzing for another 15 years or so, but not enough to quiet those who believe the investigation itself was no more than a political response to public mistrust, with little hope of proving or disproving anything.

In its final days—the committee produced some startling testimony. Two acoustics experts testified that a

disturbance recording of sounds from a policeman's motorcycle radio indicated a 95 percent possibility or

better of a second gunman at the scene of the Kennedy assassination, and that in addition to the shots fired

from the Texas-Schoolbook Depository one shot was fired from the grassy knoll ahead and to the right of

the president's car. But the trap stays there, with a stately distasteful that the Warren Commission felt was not worth examining in detail.

The committee concluded that there "probably" was a conspiracy in Kennedy's death and a "likelihood" of one in King's. The controversy surrounding that report underscores the enormous change in attitudes that has taken place in the 15 years since the Warren Commission sat in judgment, and concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone.

In the gray November days following the president's death and the fatal shooting of Oswald by Jack Ruby in the police station, reporters from all over the world descended on Dallas. A disproportionate number seemed to have come from France, each having made up his mind that some diabolic conspiracy was behind it all. Conditioned by their own history—to conspiratorial assassinations, the French newsmen would argue late into the night with American reporters conditioned by their history of presidents being killed by psychopaths acting alone.

When the Warren Commission met to consider the evidence, the nation was still grieving the loss of one of its most popular leaders. Trust in authority was high, especially among liberals, who were encouraged by the government's activist role against segregation in the South. Members of the commission were products of the time too, holding institutions such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Central Intelligence Agency in almost unquestioning esteem. To the applause of most of the nation, the commission made a case against Oswald of the kind that usually brings a guilty verdict by a jury. It did not pursue a whole range of possibilities for a conspiracy. Oswald had shown all the characteristics of the psychotic acting alone.

But then came Vietnam, Watergate, disclosures of corruption in the intelligence agencies, and loss of an innocence that had been based at least partly on naïveté. Conspiracy theories about "the Dallas" murder sprouted and flourished.



The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Gary Eliassen and Ray Brown.

Bob Greene

What! You don't drive

©Field Newspaper Syndicate
I am a member of America's most despised and pillied subculture. I do not drive.

You think child molesters have a bad name. You think people who are addicted to animal tranquilizers have unsavory reputations.

You haven't seen scorn until you have admitted that you are a non-driver. You haven't seen antagonism. You haven't seen rude laughter.

brush our teeth and we feed the cat and we eat our breakfast, and then—we don't drive to work. We don't drive anywhere. We get where we are going some other way. Always. We have no car.

By the way, this is not some kind of reverse snobbery on my part (I cannot speak for other non-drivers, but I suspect many of them feel the same way). This is not, for instance, like an aversion to ballet or fine wine. I am not proud of not driving. I admire people who drive well. Hell, I admire people who drive at all. It's just not for me, that's all.

something about your manhood.

For a few years there, when ecology was all the fad, we non-drivers could get away with our quirky on environmental grounds. It was kind of like not smoking. But any negative connotation that driving but then is now gone. I admit it: when the cars come out, I look upon them with just. Not that I can tell one brand from another; it's been so long since I've driven that they all look the same to me now.

A way to amend usury law

Idaho homebuilders and homebuyers will be cheered to know a Mountain Home legislator has introduced a bill to loosen up the money supply in the state.

Rep. Virgil Kraus Tuesday introduced a bill in the Idaho House of Representatives to eliminate the 10 percent ceiling on interest that Idaho lending institutions may collect on loans for homes.

That ceiling, known as the Idaho Usury Law, has effectively stopped banks and savings and loans from arranging financing for Idahoans wanting to buy new homes.

Although the Federal Housing Administration or FHA can and will lend money to qualified buyers at rates less than 10 percent interest, buyers of more expensive homes often do not qualify for FHA financing. They are left without a place to borrow money.

That's because the interest rates banks in other states pay to get money to lend their own customers are now higher. In some cases, than 10 percent.

Idaho has been to set up a barrier to expansion of the housing market.

That's bad.

The usury law in Idaho should be repealed, not to hurt consumers, but to help homeowners.

But the bill introduced in the House Business committee to eliminate all usury laws probably isn't the ideal answer.

Other alternatives to this bill include raising the usury limit to say, 12 or 13 percent, or tying the Idaho usury limit to the national prime lending rate.

Of these three options, the last would be best. Raising the usury rate to 12 or 13 percent would be the least acceptable since interest rates probably will only be going up and up and the legislature eventually will simply have to undo its amended usury law sometime in the future.

Instead of this, the legislature should write a law tying the Idaho home loan interest rate to the national prime lending rate.

This would give consumers some measure of protection from greedy lending institutions because there would be a limit on what a bank or savings and loan could charge for a home loan.

But tying the usury rate into the prime lending rate would still give the banks and savings and loans the tool they need to get money to lend.

As the Kraus bill worms its way through the legislature, it should be amended in this way.

And, home loans around the nation are now at around 11 percent.

These two developments in the last few months mean regional banks and lending institutions would rather give money to banks in other states rather than banks in Idaho where a 10 percent interest ceiling is imposed.

A usury law supposedly reduces the chance of consumer fraud and gouging. While the intent of the law sounds good, it's effect in

runners. He finished the New York and St. Louis marathon races last year.

"We think it's a beautiful fit-for-vital, alert, active people to have this bright, sparkling, less-filling beverage," he said.

In its whole marketing program, including new packaging and promotions at the point of sale, 7UP plans to spend about 40 per cent more this year than in 1977. The company even achieved its own version of the campaign pulled off by Pepsi with its exclusive franchise in Russia, and Coca Cola with its new China market.

"We moved into Egypt three months ago, and sales have been going like a home fire," Kidwell said.

Lehnardt Co., a unit of Loew's Corp., introduced a new brand of low tar cigarette, Kent III, which sold better than Kent Golden Lights in test markets. The new brand has 3 milligrams of tar.

Doyle Dane Bernbach was appointed advertising agency for H.J. Heinz Co.'s Weight Watchers International and Foodways National Inc. subsidiaries. Both companies were acquired by Heinz last year.

7-Up may turn to new image

By JERRY C. DAVIS
Chicago Sun-Times

A major new advertising campaign by trying to build an identity with outdoors activity and "macho" appeal has been launched by 7UP.

The company's heavy prime-time television advertising this week was only the start of a campaign that will remove it "from the pedestal among soft drinks to the new lifestyle that is emerging," according to John Kidwell, president of 7UP of the United States.

"We found ourselves in trouble with our regular 7UP product, with a declining share of the market that has never been entirely corrected," Kidwell said. "We knew we needed a new direction, so we undertook an extensive consumer research campaign that lasted for two years."

The company discovered that 7UP had a feminine image, "pristine, though of very high quality," Kidwell said. "You could hardly go into a home in America that didn't have some 7UP, but people don't drink it as frequently as other beverages. Our product is highly regarded for quality, but it's considered to be an alternative, rather than the first order."

Just as the company decided what it needed to do, and changed ad agen-

cies to N.W. Ayer ABH International in New York to accomplish it, Philip Morris acquired 7UP. Philip Morris has depended heavily on imaginative advertising campaigns to turn around its acquisitions, most notably Miller Brewing Co.

"Philip Morris wanted to review our decision to appoint N.W. Ayer," Kidwell said. "But when they saw what we planned to do, they said it was a good decision, and have been nothing but supportive. They comprehend how absolutely essential it is to invest money to get a product turned around in the marketplace."

The new ad spots, replacing the old "uncola campaign," depict 7UP drinkers engaged in jogging, tennis, softball and other sports. Most of the principal figures shown are male, which 7UP plans to carry through into its advertising buy.

"Peer pressure is important to the brand selection, and our research showed we were more identified with Elton John than Tomi Savalas or John Travolta," Kidwell said. "So the ads will have a heavy male skew, and we'll advertise it on sports shows, such as the Pro Bowl, and in Runner's World. That's the audience we especially want to play to."

Kidwell himself is a long-distance

James Kilpatrick

The prize Golden Fleece

WASHINGTON—Back in November, when I flew to St. Louis to tell the National League of Cities all about his forthcoming budget, "It will be an austere budget," he said. "It will be very, very tight."

Last week's Sen. William Proxmire, Wisconsin's favorite Scrooge, brightened the Yuletide season with a Golden Fleece of the Month Award. It was one of his better awards, presented for an absolutely maddening waste of the taxpayers' money by the U.S. Office of Education. If the body of the president's recommendations could be infused with the senator's spirit, we might begin to get somewhere. The prospect seems unlikely.

Mr. Proxmire gives his monthly awards for—the biggest, most ironic, most ridiculous, example of a wasteful government spending for the period." The December prize "I might claim the award for all of 1978 as well—went to the Office of Education for frittering away \$219,592 to develop a "curriculum package" intended to teach college students to brace yourself!—intended to teach college students how to watch television."

The senator is not making this up. This particular contract is part of an \$82,000 project intended to develop "critical television viewing skills."

Another \$80,000 will be spent to train teachers and to distribute the materials developed by the contractors.

The particular \$219,592 contrac-

that caught the senator's acrimonious eye went to the School of Public Communication at Boston University. The idea is to help college students understand the differences between soap operas and sitcom comedies. The students are to become aware of how issues are presented by TV dramas and by TV news. Their critical skills are to be assessed by regression analysis and "econometric correlation."

This describes the fiasco (last: "A series of univariate and multivariate analyses will be performed in order to determine the characteristics of the sample in terms of pre-test level of critical viewing skills, as well as sociodemographic and other variables; and the effect of the test curriculum." And so on.

Let us cut through the mush. This is waste: This is pure, unadulterated waste: If Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano sat up all night for 30 nights, he could not find persuasive arguments to justify this waste. He knows, and I know, and every fed-up reader knows what will happen to this project when the money runs out: The assembled materials will be deposited to gather dust on some dark shelf; or they simply will be cast in the trash bin. Goodbye, two hundred and nineteen thousand, five hundred and ninety-two dollars.

If Mr. Carter ever is to get anywhere in his quest for a balanced budget, he will have to develop the Proxmire sensitivity to this kind of thing. The \$219,592 grant is out-

rageous, but what is truly outrageous is that it is not at all unusual. There is nothing unique about it. The federal budget drips with fat. If you turned the Office of Education into a piggy bank, you could fry all the children in Georgia. And the Office of Education is one of a hundred agencies that live the bubble life.

"How do these things happen? A relative handful of activists in the academic world get in cahoots with a handful of old pros in the bureaucracy. The rule is, you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours. Together, they dream up a way to spend—say, \$50 million. It is not much by congressional standards. Pressure is applied, and soon Congress approves an appropriation for special educational projects in communications, including necessary research.

"The motivation may be quite sincere. Doubtless, someone in the School of Public Communication at Boston University believes with his whole heart and soul in this particular project. But there is an art and science of grantsmanship; and there is a way of life within the bureaucracy. They meld in mutual dependency. And millions of dollars gurgled down the drain.

In his St. Louis speech, the president told us how he would cut the deficit to a figure under \$30 billion. "I intend to do this," he said, "without starving useful programs." Very well. Let him starve the useless ones instead. All he has to do is look around.

© Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

People

Doctor supporting parents in Laetrile quest for their son

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — A California doctor Tuesday testified in support of the metabolic treatment the parents of leukemia victim Chad Green wish to use rather than court-ordered chemotherapy they say is too painful.

Gerry and Diana Green of nearby Seton are seeking the release of their 3-year-old son from state protection so they can treat him with Laetrile.

Dr. Bruce Halstead, director of the World Life Institute in California, was

on the stand all day Tuesday at the closed door session in Plymouth Superior Court.

The Greens want to take Chad to Tijuana, Mexico for therapy with the drug which they say is effective in treating their son's illness. Most medical authorities disagree.

The parents asked Judge Guy Volterra Monday to reverse a previous order making the boy a partial ward of the state which was imposed last year when the Greens opposed chemotherapy for their son.

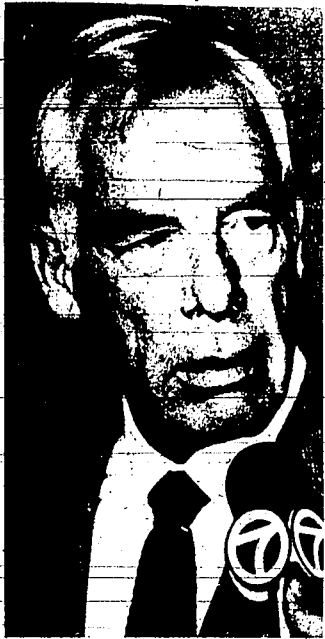
For more than a year Chad has been the center of a controversy over whether his parents have the right to pick medical treatments for their children even if those treatments are unorthodox.

The Greens' attorney, John Graham, said he expects the case to last well into next week and he expected the prosecution to call conventional cancer experts on the stand next week.

On Wednesday, Dr. Dean Burk of Washington, D.C., who founded the National Cancer Institute, was also scheduled to testify.

"He's (Dr. Halstead) on the side of life. He can't see that poison can cure illness," said the boy's grandmother, Mrs. Hollis Green, who watches over her blind, blue-eyed grandson during the closed door court sessions.

Judge Volterra ordered the court sessions closed except for immediate family members. Reporters have not been allowed inside the courtroom since the first witness, Harvard educated Dr. Ernesto Contreras — who runs a Laetrile clinic in Tijuana — testified Monday.



Lee Marvin, left, and Michele Triola Marvin arrive in court for pre-trial motions.

Judge to decide verdict in Marvin contract case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Both sides in the landmark Lee-Marvin case agreed Tuesday to waive a jury hearing and let the judge decide whether the actor must pay more than \$1 million to a former singer he lived with for six years without marriage.

After a brief opening-day session, Superior Court Judge Arthur K. Marshall recessed the hearing until Thursday, when testimony is expected to begin in the breach of contract suit brought by Michele

Triola Marvin, now 46.

She says she gave up a career and Marvin vowed to share all his worldly goods with her in return for her companionship from 1964 to 1970, when they split up.

The case has been heralded as possibly setting a precedent nationwide for settlements of such non-marital arrangements.

Marvin, 54, the Oscar-winning actor for "Cat Ballou" and usually the villain in dozens of other movies,

appeared in court with his second wife, Farneth, whom he married after the breakup. He joked with reporters in the corridor before and after the hearing.

Ms. Marvin declined to talk with reporters and sat on the opposite side of the courtroom from Marvin. They did not speak.

Marvin said he disliked the publicity of his private life, but said he had to defend himself and was glad the case had finally come to trial.

Asked whether he would testify, he replied, "Oh, yes, I'm half of the case."

He said he did not feel the publicity had affected his career in any way, saying he was "between pictures."

Asked if it had affected his life style, he said:

"Yes, it's forced me to wear suits. I'm dressing in a style which I'm not accustomed to."

Dolly Parton on the list of worst dressed women

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Country singer Dolly Parton, of the high hair and full figure, Tuesday topped a designer's list of the 10 worst dressed women because there are "too many yards of Dolly poured into too few inches of fabric."

Richard Blackwell, the dress designer known as "Mr. Blackwell," put Suzanne Somers second on his 19th annual list.

He said Miss Somers, the blonde co-star of the television show "Three's Company," "Looks like she was hit by a flash flood."

Milder, who headed the list in 1973, were No. 9 and 10 respectively this year.

No. 3 on the list, Christina Onassis Kauzov, was described as "playing Russian roulette with her wardrobe," and No. 4, model Cheryl Tiegs was called "a mouling road runner."

Jordanian King Hussein's American bride, Queen Noor, could be "a centerfold for Popular Mechanics," and placed No. 6, followed by singer Olivia Newton-John, who Blackwell said has "the right dress in the wrong century."

Fenny Marshall and Cindy Williams, who team as "Laverne and Shirley," in the popular television series, tied as a "double feature disaster" in the eighth spot.

Stockbridge citizens worry about TV show

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Norman Rockwell's paintings helped make Stockbridge something special. Some residents are worried now that a television special being filmed about the late artist will turn their pastoral town into a "tourist mecca."

"This is more than likely going to clog the street with tourists just when the town is trying to discourage tourism," said John Beacco Jr., chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

A film crew from Concepts Unlimited, Inc., a New York production company, arrived last weekend to start filming. A company official Tuesday said they are preparing a two-hour Christmas television special — an original drama called "A Christmas Story" inspired by Rockwell paintings.

"It's just a kind of tribute to Rockwell, his people, his town, and his time," said Ms. Gaby Monet, producer and partner in the firm, which won a 1973 Academy Award for producing a film entitled "Norman Rockwell's World — An American Dream."

Rockwell, a Stockbridge resident for 25 years, died last November at the age of 84. Many famous Rockwell originals and printings remain in the Old Corner Museum on Main Street, about a half a mile from his studio and home.

Beacco, who has publicly asked town residents to downplay Stockbridge as "a tourist mecca," says the community of 2,222 is so crowded —

especially during summer months — people "can't move around."

"We are very conscious of not in any way disturbing the town or its people," said Ms. Monet. She added most future shots for the film are "interior scenes" located "on the outskirts of Stockbridge."

Not everyone in town echoes Beacco's concern. One person who appears in the film is Mary Flynn, a member of the Board of Selectmen.

"This (the film) is a good thing for Stockbridge," she told a board meeting this week. "We are proud of this community."

Robert Deuba, another partner in the production company, said crews plan to return before spring when they hope for a "blizzard" to get pictures of cars in snowdrifts.

Send for details on all five new types. Custom, made-to-measure suits and style, hygienic, cool and comfortable. It's absolutely unbreakable and you can wear it with absolute security. Dealer will now be servicing this area about every 100 miles.

Taylor Topper of Boise 5200 Fairview Mini-Mall Boise, ID 83704

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable, even for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating cautions parents that some material may be inappropriate for children under 12. Parents are urged to learn about the film before deciding on attendance.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is presently an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. This rating may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

Snake River Junction Exchange
(Cookery and Saloon)

New Breakfast Lunch - Dinner Menus
With daily chef specialties. Lunch and Dinner.

Hot Hors d'Ouvres in the Bar
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Special Every Friday by Popular Demand
Chef Valdez "Chuckwagon Buffet"
From 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. Starting January 12, 1978 Every Friday Adults \$6.95... Seniors \$5.95... Children under 12 \$3.50

Every Sunday - Holiday Menu 12 Noon - 8 P.M.
Baked Virginia Ham with Yams
Roast Turkey with all the Trimmings
Leg of Lamb
Steaks
Seafoods
Prime Rib/Au Jus
Chef Valdez Special — Chicken Noodle Soup and Unique Salad Bar.

Appearing in the Lounge
Back by Popular Demand - Good Grief 8 P.M. - 1 A.M. for your dancing and listening pleasure

Exciting Dining Proudly Presented by the Holiday Inn

INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT, INC. THEATRES
734-2400 in 324-8875
TWIN FALLS & JEROME

JEROME CINEMA
ONE WEEK ONLY!
JEROME SHOWTIMES MON.-FRI. 7:00 & 9:30 SAT. & SUN. 2:00-4:30 7:00 & 9:30
It was hard for a peaceful man to stay alive.
JAMES CAAN GENEVIEVE BUIJOLD
Another man, another chance PG

TWIN CINEMA
SHOWTIMES MON.-FRI. 7:40-9:50 SAT.-SUN. 11:00-1:30 7:40 & 9:50
HELD OVER 4th Week!
ROBERT SHAW HARRISON FORD
FORCE TEN FROM NAVARONE

TWIN MALL
MALL CINEMA MON.-SAT. 7:00 & 9:30 SUNDAY 11:00, 7:00 & 9:30
JEROME MON.-FRI. 7:30-9:30 SAT. & SUN. 12:00-2:00 7:00-9:30
CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU 'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE' PG

TWIN CINEMA
SMASH WEEK!
HELD OVER!
MON.-SAT. 7:00 & 9:30 SUNDAY 11:00, 7:00 & 9:30
JAMES CAAN JANE FONDA JASON ROBARDS
"Comes a Horseman"

TWIN CINEMA
HELD OVER 2ND WEEK!
THE WILD GESE
BURTON MOORE HARRIS KRUGER
TWIN CINEMA SHOWTIMES SHOWS DAILY AT 7:00 & 9:25 ONLY

JEROME CINEMA
BROUGHT BACK!
IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR... TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM.
STARRING **JOHN TRAVOLTA**
PAUL MONASHY presents a BRIAN DEPALMA film "CARRIE" starring GISSY SPACKER JOHN TRAVOLTA and PIPER LAURIE. Screenplay by LAWRENCE D. COHEN. Directed by STEPHEN KING. Produced by PAUL MONASHY. Directed by BRIAN DEPALMA.
John Travolta plays a cruel and vengeful high school student in "Carrie."
"CARRIE" Based on the runaway best-seller. If only they knew she had the power.
RESTRICTED JEROME SHOWTIMES
SHOWS DAILY AT 7:00 & 9:30

TWIN MOTORVU
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45 SUMMER 7:00 & 10:30 GRAFFITI AT 8:30 FREE ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS
Aren't you glad it's...
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
Almost Summer CHILDREN 12 & UNDER FREE PG

PLUS 2ND BIG HIT!
American Graffiti back!

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO
 In re Estate of
MARVIN WARD GALE
ROXANNE STARK GALE
 d/b/a W.E. BERTCHICK
 Bankrupts.
 Case No. 78-100181
NOTICE OF PROPOSED SALE
 TO ALL CREDITORS OF THE ABOVE BANKRUPTS AND OTHER PARTIES IN INTEREST:
 You are hereby NOTIFIED that L.D. Fitzgerald, Trustee of the above estate has petitioned the court for permission to sell the following described property at public auction, to-wit:
 Equally, if any in 250 shares of W.E. Dealer Trust, 250 shares of Inc. 1000, which is a majority of said corporation's outstanding stock.
 Trustee proposes to sell the property subject to all possible liens and encumbrances which may exist against it, for cash, payable at time of sale. He has received an opening bid of \$1,000.00.
 You are further NOTIFIED that a creditors meeting will be held on Thursday, January 10, 1979, at 2:00 o'clock, p.m. in the United States Courthouse, 226 South 4th Ave., Pocatello, Idaho, to consider said petition. That unless a valid objection is filed to the proposed sale, said property will be sold at public auction in the courtroom immediately following the creditors meeting.
 For further information you may contact L.D. Fitzgerald, Trustee, at P.O. Box 2271, Pocatello, Idaho 83201, telephone 233-5500, or Jim O. Pappas, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 4852, Pocatello, Idaho, 83201, telephone 222-4471.
 Dated December 19, 1978.
 M.S. YOUNG
 Bankruptcy Judge
 U.S. DISTRICT COURT, "Y" WASKO
 Clerk of the District Court
 PUBLISH: Monday, Jan. 8, Tuesday, Jan. 9, and Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1979

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT RULES AND TO HOLD HEARINGS
 Notice is hereby given that the Idaho State Board of Medicine and the Idaho State Board of Nursing propose to adopt rules and regulations relating to the licensing and permissible activities of nurses practitioners pursuant to the authority vested by Idaho Code, Section 54-102 (d).
 Copies of the full text of the proposed rules and regulations may be obtained by written request to the Idaho State Board of Nursing, 412 West Idaho Street, Room 203, Boise, Idaho 83702.
 Interested persons may present their views, data and arguments in writing addressed to Wayne Meulman, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 2762, Boise, Idaho 83701, on or before February 15, 1979. In addition, interested persons may request an opportunity to orally testify at one of three hearings which will be held as noted in the next paragraph. Any person requesting an opportunity to testify at one of the hearings will be granted permission to testify but the request must be received in writing at least one week prior to the scheduled time of the respective hearing. For purposes of scheduling these requests should be addressed to Wayne Meulman, at the above address and should contain a summary of the subject matter of the proposed testimony, or a full text of the proposed testimony. Interested persons who do not submit a written request to testify will only be permitted to testify at the hearings if time permits.
 Three public hearings on the proposed rules will be held as follows:
 1. A public hearing will be held at Lewiston, Idaho, commencing Monday, January 22, 1979, at 10:00 P.M. at the City Hall Council Chambers, 1134 F Street, Lewiston, Idaho.
 2. A public hearing will be held at Pocatello, Idaho, commencing Wednesday, January 24, 1979, at 10:00 P.M. at the Pocatello Union Building, Room 408, Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho.
 3. A public hearing will be held at Boise, Idaho, commencing Thursday, February 7, 1979, at 10:00 P.M. at the Executive Conference Room, New State Office Building, 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho.
 The following constitutes a brief descriptive summary of the subject and issues involved:
 Rule 3-4000 states the general purpose of the proposed rules and regulations.
 Rule 3-4001 defines a nurse practitioner, a supervising physician and a physician preceptor.
 Rules 3-4002 through 3-4005 are reserved for future expansion.
 Rule 3-4006 enumerates the scope of practice for nurse practitioners and designates permissible activities of nurse practitioners.
 Rule 3-4007 deals with the area of prescription writing by nurse practitioners and is proposed in the alternative. The Board of Nursing proposal would generally allow the delivery of pre-disposed medications without consultation with the supervising physician and the Board of Medicine proposal generally requires authorization by the supervising physician prior to the delivery of pre-disposed medication.
 Rule 3-4008 relates to record keeping for practitioners and is proposed in the alternative. The Board of Nursing proposal generally requires that nurse practitioners shall maintain records for all prescriptions written and medications delivered, and the Board of Medicine proposal imposes a general obligation to maintain records as to pre-disposed medications.
 Rule 3-4010 enumerates the required qualifications for initial nurse practitioners.
 Rules 3-4011 through 3-4014 are reserved for future expansion.
 Rule 3-4015 provides the procedure for the renewal of nurse practitioners. The Board of Nursing proposal provides for notification to the Board of Nursing when there is a change in practice arrangements of the practitioner.
 Rules 3-4017 through 3-4018 are reserved for future expansion.
 Rule 3-4020 provides the grounds for discipline of nurse practitioners and the procedure for disciplinary action.
 PUBLISH: Wednesday, Jan. 3, 10, and 17, 1979.

Idaho State Office
 Bureau of Land Management
PUBLICATION NOTICE
 In compliance with the right of first refusal provisions of Section 214 of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976, 90 Stat. 275, 42 U.S.C. 1722, the following described federal public domain land is being offered for sale, to, and only to, any owner(s) of the federal coal rights to the within described federal land at the September 26, 1979, expiration of their mining claims. The federal public domain land is described as follows:
 Boise Meridian, Idaho
 13005 - T11 R. 9; R 14 E
 S10 - E1/2 Sec. 16, T11 S. 14, R 14 E
 Containing 30 acres.
 This notice does not constitute an offer to sell the above described federal public domain actual offer of sale and the terms of the sale which, as indicated above, is being offered from the Bureau of Land Management Office of the Bureau of Land Management, not later than February 28, 1979.
 If a sale is not consummated pursuant to a Section 214 right of first refusal, the within described federal land will be offered for sale at public auction in accordance with and subject to the provisions of the Unintentional Trespass Act, 82 Stat. 870; 42 U.S.C. 1451-1455.
 Anyone claiming any right, title or interest in the above described parcel of land and should, in writing, so notify the Bureau of Land Management Office designated below within the next 60 days from, and not including, the date of this notice.
 Date of first publication January 10, 1979.
 VINCENT S. STROBEL
 Chief, Branch of L&M Operations
 Bureau of Land Management
 700 W. Fort Street
 Federal Building, Box 042
 Boise, Idaho 83724
 PUBLISH: Wednesday, Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, and Feb. 7, 1979.

Albertsons® VALUE PACKED DEL

MEAT MANAGERS SPECIALS

BEEF BLADE ROAST

Albertson's Supreme Chuck Beef.
 Really Tender! Save 21%


 lb. **88¢**

Albertson's Supreme Beef. Save 41%
 Beef. **98¢**

CHUCK STEAK
 Albertson's Supreme Beef. Save 21%

 lb. **98¢**

Albertson's Supreme Beef. Save 30%
 Beef. **1.09**

X RIB ROAST
 Albertson's Supreme Boneless Beef Chuck. Save 31%

 lb. **1.58**

Lean Beef Stew
 Boneless, Extra Lean, Really Yummy! Save 30%

 lb. **1.48**

Ground Beef
 Lean Ground Chuck. Any Size Package. Save 31%

 lb. **1.38**

Finger Steaks
 Blue Marrow Chicken Fry, Tasty And Deliculous! Save 10%

 lb. **1.29**

STEAK TONIGHT SPECIALS

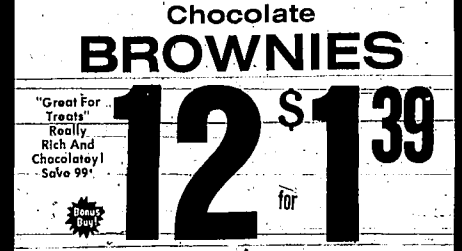
Steak Tonight 1.5-2 lb. Packages Per Case	\$55.80	4-8 oz. Steaks Per Package. Save 40%.	\$3.89
Steak Tonight Onion Or Pepper 12-1 lb. Packages Per Case	\$23.60	2-8 oz. Steaks Per Package. Save 31%	\$1.98
Sandwich Steaks 12-1 lb. Packages Per Case	\$23.60	4-4 oz. Steaks Per Package. Save 31%	\$1.98

Sliced Bacon Archer Star Sliced Bacon, 5 1/2 lb. Package	269	Liver Sausage Lardless Cheddar Link Saus, 5 1/2 lb. Package	89¢
Hormel Sizzlers Hormel Sizzler Links, Save 20%, 12 oz. Package	119	Lunch Meat Lardless Cheddar, Bologna, Sliced, 12 oz. Package	109
Franks Archer Star Sliced Franks, Save 30%, 2 lb. Package	319	Bologna Oscar Mayer Sliced Meat, 2 lb. Package, Save 11%, 8 oz. Package	98¢
Thuringer Archer Star Chk. Serrano, 20 oz. Package	299	Bologna Oscar Mayer Sliced Meat, 2 lb. Package, Save 11%, 12 oz. Package	145

BAKERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

Chocolate BROWNIES
 "Great For Treats" Really Rich And Chocolate! Save 99%

121 for **\$1.39**

RANCH ROLLS
 Fresh And Wholesome! For The Hearty Appetite! Save 99%

401 for **\$1.59**

CINNAMON ROLLS
 Filled With Lots Of Raisins And All Are Iced! Save 20%

81 for **\$1.19**

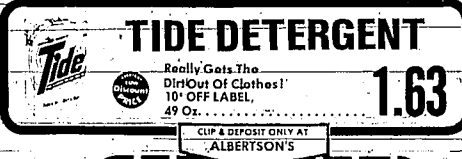
Whole Wheat Bread
 Large Loaves of This Delicious Hearty Bread! Save 30%

 2 Loaves for **\$1**
 Bakery prices effective 8AM to 9PM

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2 PACK HAMS Boneless, Extra Lean, Really Yummy! Save 30% \$3.19	SEBASTIANI 1.6 Liter Mt. Burgundy, Mt. Chablis Mt. Vin Rose \$3.69
---	--

Concentrated All 419
 Does A Lot Of Work! Save 10%, 157 oz.
Saltines Nabisco Premium Crackers, 16 oz. Save 50% **00¢**
Elbo Roni American Beauty, 12 oz. Package **69¢**
Tomato Paste Hunts Brand, 6 oz. Can **31¢**
Tomato Sauce Hunts Brand, 8 oz. Can **33¢**

TIDE DETERGENT
 Really Gets The Dirt Out Of Clothes! 10' OFF LABEL, 49 Oz.

1.63
 CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT ALBERTSON'S

OFFICIAL COUPON
WIN! FREE \$147.00 WINTER VACATION FOR 2 IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR 11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ Ph. _____
 DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 27th AT ALBERTSON'S

Our low prices bring you in

MONTE SALE

Attention Customers

Sierra Stoneware Dinnerware SAV-A-TAPE
OFFER ENDS Jan. 6th

All merchandise will be sold at regular prices after January 6. Customers holding colored or properly dated register tapes up through January 6 will have until January 27 to redeem their tapes.

PRODUCE MANAGERS SPECIALS



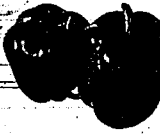
U.S. No. 1 Russett POTATOES

1 lb. Bag For \$10.48



TANGELOS

3 lb. Bag for \$3.88



BELL PEPPERS CUCUMBERS

Mouth Watering Delights! Save 25' \$5.10



Sunkist Lemons

Very Tasty On So Many Foods! Save 25' \$5.10

Foliage Plants

Assorted, Healthy And Attractive Plants. Save 30', 4 Inch Pot. \$1.29

DELI MANAGERS SPECIALS

Asst. Lunch Meat



Sliced Meats, Perfect For School Lunches! Save 10' \$1.59

Mild Cheddar Cheese

Delicious In Sandwiches! Save 10' lb. 1.89

Deli Cheese Pizza

Such A Family Favorite. Try Somell Save 10' EA 1.59

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Del Monte FOODS HIT PARADE OF VALUES



CUT GREEN BEANS

Del Monte Fino Quality. Save 34', 16 oz. 3.89



CORN

Del Monte Cream Or Whole Kernel. Save 25', 17 oz. 3.89



FRUIT COCKTAIL

Del Monte. Really Delicious! Save 18', 17 oz. Can 2.88



CAT SUP

Del Monte Thick And Rich! Save 19', 32 oz. 78c



PEAS

Del Monte Delight! Save 17', 17 Oz. 3.10



PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT

Del Monte Drink. Regular Or Pink. Save 9', 46 Oz. 58c



WHOLE BEANS

Del Monte Blend Whole Beans. Save 35', 16 oz. 3.10



Mandarin ORANGES

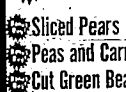
Del Monte. Scrumptious In A Salad! Save 18', 11 oz. 2.10



Fruit Cocktail Sliced Peaches

Del Monte Brand. Save 11', 8 1/2 oz. 3.10

Del Monte Yellow Clean. Save 5', 8 1/2 oz. 3.10



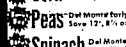
Sliced Pears

Del Monte Tender! Save 13', 8 1/2 oz. 2.77



Peas and Carrots

Del Monte Brand Save 24', 8 1/2 oz. 4.10



Cut Green Beans

Del Monte Delicious And Good! Save 18', 8 1/2 oz. 4.10



Corn

Del Monte Creamed White Kernel. Save 12', 8 1/2 oz. 4.10



Peas

Del Monte Ready Garden! Save 12', 8 1/2 oz. 4.10



Spinach

Del Monte Ready! Multicolor! Save 11', 8 1/2 oz. 4.10



Tomatoes

Del Monte Steamed. Save 10', 8 1/2 oz. 3.89

Sing Out America SWEEPSTAKES



SING OUT AMERICA SWEEPSTAKES
WIN A MUSIC FILLED WEEKEND AT DISNEYLAND. LOOK FOR THE ENTRY FORMS AND DETAILS IN OUR STORE.

LEGAL NOTICE

Idaho State Office Bureau of Land Management
PUBLICATION NOTICE
In compliance with the right of first refusal provisions of Section 214 of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976, 90 Stat. 2761, 43 U.S.C. 212, the within described federal public domain land is being offered for sale to, and only to, any owner(s) of the land(s) contiguous to the within described federal land at the September 26, 1979, appraised fair market value of such land. The federal public domain land is described as follows:

GOP's new plan defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican party chief William Brock said Tuesday that the Senate Banking Committee Tuesday defended their party's credit card solicitation plan against charges of conflict of interest.

Committee chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., was alone in questioning the propriety of both party leaders and names of potential donors to whom which would attempt to sign up the individuals as credit card customers.

Under a planned Republican pilot program in New York, the party would buy the publicly available list of voters and turn it over to a firm that would select only the registered Republicans.

The party would then send a letter under Brock's signature encouraging them to take a VISA credit card from the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. The bank would pay the GOP \$2.50 for each credit card.

A proposed Democratic plan with an yet unnamed bank would provide the party with one-half of 1 percent of a user's purchases — or \$2.50 for charges totalling \$500.

Because banks are the most federally regulated of industries and would be writing checks in the millions of dollars to both parties, Proxmire protested: "It's hard to imagine a more conspicuous case of conflict of interest or a 'muskie' basis."

"That is so ridiculous," laughed Brock, a former member of the committee. "If you could show me where any relationships with the RNC would affect the judgment of any Republican (government official) I'll buy you a steak dinner. It doesn't happen that way."

"I hope you don't think your party is for sale for two dollars and a half. Ours is not," Brock told the chairman at another point.

Other Republicans on the committee scoffed at Proxmire's fears. Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said the credit card deals "are essentially straightforward business agreements."

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., called it "an innovative and novel way of broadening the base of political participation."

Proxmire said expanded use of credit cards among Democrats would fuel inflation because, "the more you use the card the more money goes to the party. If you want to elect Jimmy Carter, use your card more."

Both parties said they are asking the Federal Election Commission for a ruling on the plan's legality before going ahead with it, but Brock said he would go to Congress and the courts to overturn an adverse decision.

Cleveland still in tough spot

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland, in default and attempting to avert bankruptcy, faces a cash deficit of about \$25 million by the end of the year and accumulated liabilities of about \$80 million.

And even though Cleveland City Council has approved \$5.2 million of land sales to prevent mass layoffs of city employees, the money does little — if anything — to help solve the city's finances, officials said Tuesday.

It does, however, mean the administration of Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich can rescind a majority of the 400 layoffs scheduled to take effect this week.

"Council's vote really doesn't change anything," said Director Jack Schulman said. "We still need council to pass our ordinance to provide security for the refinancing of the notes owed the banks."

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised areas is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If you find that you are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Albertson's

1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

Our people bring you back

Business



Dr. James Gleason, left, Dr. Charles Lenkner X-ray horse's foot

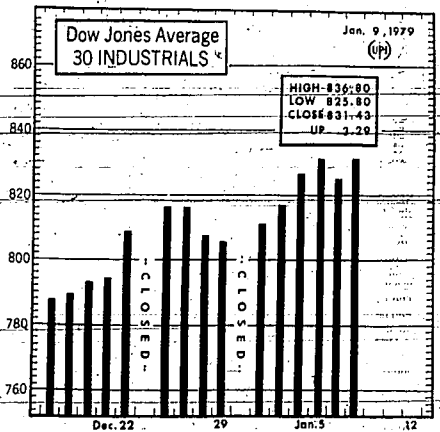
Construction in November scores gain

NEW YORK — Idaho construction contracts during November were well above the level of the same month in 1977, according to the F.W. Dodge division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

Total construction for that month was \$104.4 million, compared with \$44.9 million in November, 1977. Non-residential construction was \$20.4 million, up from \$6.9 million; residential construction was \$31.8 million, up from \$26.3 million; and non-building was \$52.2 million, up from \$11.6 million.


For the first 11 months of 1978, non-residential construction totaled \$177.9 million, up 2 percent from \$173.9 million in 1977; residential was \$73.4 million, up 18 percent from \$317.7 million; non-building was \$129.3 million, 3 percent higher than \$135.5 million in 1977.

Total construction at \$690.6 million was 10 percent up from \$627.2 million for the first 11 months of 1977.



AMC-Renault announcement due today

DETROIT (UPI) — Amid reports of an imminent affiliation between American Motors Corp. and Renault of France, AMC said Tuesday it will make an announcement "of major importance" at a joint news conference with Renault officials today.



Earn 1/4% more than Treasury Bills!
(Honest, Abe)

A 6-month investment with that much return? Hard to believe.

Equitable Savings is now offering 6-month Money Market Certificates, paying 7/4% more than the current 6-month Treasury Bill rate or any commercial bank rate.

The rate changes weekly, so call us for the current interest (usually well over 7%).

\$10,000 Minimum. Interest penalty for early withdrawal.

Equitable Savings is people.

1040 Shoshone Street East 733-3791

Record earnings for Idaho First

BOISE — Record earnings for 1978 were attained by Idaho First National Bank.

Chairman Thomas C. Frye said gross income was up 22 percent over 1977 at \$119.1 million with net income after security transactions at \$18.2 million, an increase of 17 percent. Stated on a per-share basis, net income was \$3.05 compared with \$2.69 a year ago.

Total loans outstanding grew 20 percent to more than \$377 million. Deposit increases helped fund this demand, ending the year at \$1.3 billion, up 10 percent. Cash dividends declared in 1978 were up 22 percent and capital accounts increased 13 percent to \$104 million.

Total resources of the bank exceeded \$1.5 billion, passing that mark for the first time.

Veterinary clinic plans open house

TWIN FALLS — The Valley View Veterinary Clinic will hold an open house for friends and clients from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

The clinic is located at 2335 Beryl Ave. in Twin Falls.

Dr. John Lowry, Dr. Charles Lenkner and Dr. James Gleason will be at the clinic during the open house hours to meet the public.

Dr. Lowry and Dr. Lenkner are long-time Twin Falls veterinarians and formerly had their office at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

Dr. Gleason is new to the area and has spent the past 14 years doing equine work in Southern California.

The newly constructed clinic has complete facilities for all types of veterinary medicine and surgery.

Rent subsidy for tenants now offered

TWIN FALLS — Under a new federal program, area housing developers may apply to have part of their rents subsidized for low-income tenants.

The Portland area office of the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development is seeking proposals from private developers or public housing agencies to take part in the Section 8 Housing Assistance Payments Program.

Several Idaho counties, including Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls, will be included in the plans to subsidize 55 units of newly constructed housing.

E. Daryl Mabce, area manager of the Portland area office, announced he has advertised for proposals (1016-0033) to be received at the HUD Portland area office by 4 p.m. on Feb. 28, 1979, and thereafter. The last working day of the month until the contract authority is utilized.

Successful developers will be offered a contract under which the Department of Housing and Urban Development will agree to pay that portion of the agreed monthly rental which the low-income tenants cannot afford to pay. The successful developers will own and manage the units. Included in their management responsibilities will be the need to determine the eligibility of prospective tenants to be assisted under the program and the rent paying ability of those tenants.

Developers or public agencies interested in making proposals should contact the Portland Area Office, Department of Housing and Urban Development, 520 S.W. 6th Avenue, Portland, Ore. 97204.

Meats gain; grain, spuds close mixed

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Meats were stronger with grains and potatoes mixed in commodity futures trading Tuesday.

Commodity News Service said live cattle gained 145 to 55 points, settling at the high end of the day's ranges. January rose the limit and the first three months set contract highs. Volume was 28,572 contracts. Feeder cattle gained 62 to 105 points on strong demand in the live market. Volume was 3,460.

Live hogs closed 145 to 20 points higher on buying linked to strength in live cattle. Volume was 6,143 contracts. Pork bellies gained 72 to 105 points on a trade of 5,637 contracts.

Maine potatoes gained 12 cents, basis May, in the opening minute, then fluctuated on trade interest before drifting lower. The close was 9 cents lower to 6 cents higher with May up a penny at 5.25 per hundredweight. Volume was 2,709 lots.

Wheat closed 3/4 cent higher to 1/4 cent down after early gains were erased. CORN was unchanged in March to 2 cents lower in distant deferreds which were under pressure. Soybeans closed 1/4 cent down to unchanged, meal was from 1.00 to 20 cents higher and oil ended 15 points higher to a point lower.

New York Sugar 11 ended 24 points down to unchanged with spot March 23 points lower at 8.19 cents.

International Monetary Market gold lost 460 to 580 points against a stronger dollar, while Chicago Board of Trade silver ended down 290 to 210 points.

We're with you all the way

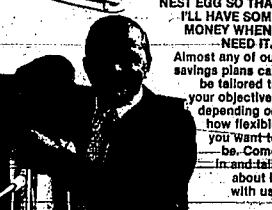
"WE'RE BOTH WORKING AND WE WANT TO START A REGULAR SAVINGS PLAN FOR THE FUTURE."

Come in and let us explain our automatic check transfer plan. It's the easy method of putting money away each month.



"I WANT TO BUILD A NEST EGG SO THAT I'LL HAVE SOME MONEY WHEN I NEED IT."

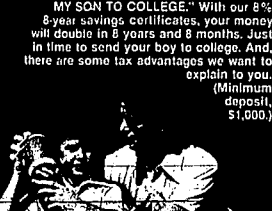
Almost all of our savings plans can be tailored to your objectives depending on how flexible you want to be. Come in and talk about it with us.



"I'M SAVING FOR A NEW CAR." Our pass book savings earn 5 1/4%. With a regular savings habit, you'll soon have the money for that new car.




"I WANT TO HAVE THE MONEY TO SEND MY SON TO COLLEGE." With our 8% 8-year savings certificates, your money will double in 8 years and 8 months. Just in time to send your boy to college. And, there are some tax advantages we want to explain to you. (Minimum deposit, \$1,000.)



EARN HIGHEST INTEREST ON YOUR SAVINGS, INSURED TO \$40,000.

5.25% Passbook Savings No Minimum	6 Month Very High Short-Term Interest Certificate - \$10,000 Minimum	6.75% 2 1/2 Year Certificate \$1000 Minimum	7.75% 5 Year Certificate \$1000 Minimum
5.75% 3 Month Certificate \$1000 Minimum	6.50% 1 Year Certificate \$1000 Minimum	7.50% 4 Year Certificate \$1000 Minimum	8.00% 8 Year Certificate \$1000 Minimum

Substantial Interest Penalty for Early Withdrawal on Certificates



We want to work with you in the same way we've been working with the people of Magic Valley since 1916. Come in and let us assist you in setting up a savings program that will help you reach your goals. Let us show you how we're with you all the way.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Twin Falls

Home Office: 233 Second St. N., Twin Falls Overland Shopping Center, Burley Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

Play the newest game
in the galaxy

SAFEWAY BINGO 2000

SAFEWAY

Two ways to Win.
New game cards.
Scratch & Match all new tickets.

Win up to \$2,000 instantly! Over 105,000 cash prizes available!

OFFICIAL RULES
SERIES 8282

1. **NO PURCHASE NECESSARY**—Get a Free INSTANT BINGO ticket and collector card on request at participating Safeway Stores—the ticket, per store, 10 years of (6982) per store. **VOID NOTE:** All collector cards are identical.

2. **EASY TO PLAY**—There are two separate games to play with each game ticket.

(A) **INSTANT WIN**—Use edge of coin to gently scratch off the prize circle and bingo box on the side of the ticket to reveal the prize available and four (4) bingo numbers. Compare your four bingo numbers to numbers on the grid. If your numbers match a complete straight row of four boxes on the grid, (either horizontal, vertical, or diagonal) you win amount shown in the prize circle.

(B) **COLLECT & WIN**—Each ticket has two perforated bingo pieces at the bottom. Scratch off the seven numbers to reveal bingo numbers. Separate the pieces and place them in the matching bingo number spaces on other side of the collector card, using the special scratch win card to hold the piece. Collect bingo numbers to properly complete any straight row of four boxes, (either horizontal, vertical, or diagonal) and win the amount shown for that bingo grid.

NOTE: No pieces needed in spaces marked Free in other game. Free spaces are not transferable. **PRIZE IS LIMITED TO AMOUNT SHOWN FOR GAME REGARDLESS OF THE NUMBER OF ROWS COMPLETED.**

3. **PRIZE CLAIM**—Submit ticket or collector card with completed row to Store Manager or authorized personnel for verification. All submitted game tickets and collector card pieces should be retained on the back side, in the presence of store personnel. Prizes of \$100 and over will be paid by check from the Safeway Division Office.

4. **Only materials marked "Scratch & Match" may be used for this promotion and only when immediately obtained from authorized personnel in participating stores.**

5. We reserve the right to reject and void any promotional materials containing printing or other errors.

6. Promotion materials will be void if duplicate, altered, mutilated, forged, tampered with in any way, not obtained lawfully, where prohibited by law, or if ANY PORTION OF VOID IF REMOVED spot is exposed.

7. All materials submitted for verification become the property of Safeway Stores, Inc. Tax liability on prizes is the responsibility of the prize winners.

8. This promotion is available at 60 Safeway stores located in Idaho, 1031 Montana (D), Nevada (4), Oregon (1), and Wyoming (0). Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc., its advertising agencies, its game suppliers and members of their immediate household families are not eligible to play.

9. The promotion is scheduled to end on April 8, 1979. It may officially end, however, when all tickets are distributed, at which time a free-pool arrangement of monies. Information will be made available in the event of such an arrangement within seven days after announcement of the end of the promotion.

10. This promotion may be repeated when this series ends.

ODDS CHART

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS PER TICKET	ODDS PER TICKETS	ODDS PER TICKETS
\$2,000	25	344,000:	26,462	13,231
1,000	60	143,334:	11,026	5,513
100	300	28,667:	2,206	1,103
10	1,500	5,733:	442	221
5	3,000	2,867:	221	111
1	100,215	86:	7	4
TOTALS	105,100	82	7	4

These odds are in effect until 30 days after start. Thereafter, updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in the "VOID IF REMOVED" spot.

TOTAL VALUE OF CASH PRIZES—\$270,215

\$270,215 in available cash.

PLAY INSTANT BINGO WIN UP TO \$2000 INSTANTLY

<p>PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 10, 11, 12, 13, 1979 WATER OR OIL PACK</p> <p>SEA TRADER TUNA LIGHT CHUNK 6 1/2 oz. can 59¢</p>	<p>TOWN HOUSE POTATOES AU GRATIN OR SCALLOPED</p> <p>49¢</p>	<p>ICE CREAM SNOW STAR-GREAT FLAVORS</p> <p>Half-gallon 99¢</p>	<p>CHICKEN SOUP TOWN HOUSE CHICKEN NOODLE</p> <p>10 1/2 oz. can 489¢</p>	<p>SAUSAGE HORMEL VIENNA</p> <p>5 oz. can 39¢</p>	<p>TOWN HOUSE TOMATO SAUCE</p> <p>8 oz. can 61¢</p>
<p>MRS. WRIGHT'S BISCUITS HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK STYLE</p> <p>7 1/2-oz. ctn. 61¢</p>	<p>FRENCH BREAD SLIKED-YOUR CHOICE</p> <p>1 1/2-lb. loaves 31¢</p>	<p>PAMPERS OVERNIGHT-DISPOSABLE-DIAPERS</p> <p>12 ct. pkg. 139¢</p>	<p>FAMILY FLOUR KITCHEN CRAFT ENRICHED</p> <p>5-lb. bag 229¢</p>	<p>MARGARINE SCOTCH BUT. SOFT STYLE</p> <p>1-lb. ctn. 59¢</p>	<p>TOWN HOUSE LONG SPAGHETTI OR ELBOW MACARONI</p> <p>1-lb. bag 119¢</p>

Golden Harvest

IRONSTONE DINNERWARE
DINNER PLATES
69¢

Don't Miss These Values!

Fudgecicles 6 count Package **79¢**

Donuts Mrs. Wright's Crumb & Sugar 24 count \$ **1.09**

Pillsbury Crescent Style Dinner Rolls 8-oz. carton **67¢**

IMO Dressing Vegetable 16-oz. carton **61¢**

Popcorn Orville Redenbacher 15 oz. **89¢**

Clam Chowder Snows New Eng. 15 oz. can **95¢**

Lawry Sauce Mix Spanghetti 1 1/2-oz. pkg. **35¢**

Garlic Salt Crown Colony Seasoning 4 oz. bottle **69¢**

Oregano Leaf Crown Colony 1/2 oz. bottle **58¢**

SAFeway

DID WORLD STYLE... NOW THAT'S ITALIAN!

TOMATO PASTE
6 oz. can
61¢

PARMESAN AND ROMANO CHEESE BORDEN'S GRATED
8 oz. tub
189¢

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI SAUCE WITH MUSHROOMS OR WITH GROUND BEEF
16 oz. can
73¢

Italian Dinner Fixin's!

Tomato Paste Town House 4 oz. cans **51¢**

Tomato Sauce Town House 15 oz. cans **89¢**

Jumbo Shells Golden Grain 12 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Manicotti Golden Grain Large Size 8 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Lasagna Golden Grain Wide Style 16 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Lucerne Orange Juice Gallon **235¢**

Yoplait Yogurt Wonderful Fruit Flavors 6 oz. ctn. **39¢**

Grape Juice Town House 6 ct. 6 oz. **143¢**

Grapefruit Juice Town House 4 ct. 6 oz. **95¢**

Apple Juice Town House 4 oz. cans 6 count pack **141¢**

Lynwood Bakery Special

Petite Cinnamon Rolls **99¢**

Reg. \$1.19 doz.

MORE THAN JUST A FOOD STORE!

BROOMS
MARIGOLD HOUSEHOLD 5-TIE **359**

VITAMINS
FLINTSTONE PLUS IRON 60 CT. BTL. **229**

SHAMPOO
BRECK NORMAL 7 OZ. BOTTLE (REGULAR 99¢) **79**

DEODORANT
RIGHT GUARD BRONZE 5 OZ. CAN **129**

CLOCKS
G.E. LIGHTED DIAL ALARM EA **399**

Bravissimo! For your Italian feast, don't forget...

LONG SPAGHETTI OR ELBOW MACARONI GOLDEN GRAIN 3 lb. PKG. **1.19**

WIDE NOODLES OR CUT NOODLES TOWN HOUSE 24 OZ. PACKAGE **79¢**

CUP O'NOODLES TWIN-PACK GREAT FLAVORS YOUR CHOICE 1.2 OZ. PACKAGE **69¢**

ITALIAN DRESSING OR 1000 ISLAND DRESSING NUMADE BRAND 16 OZ. BOTTLE **99¢**

MUSHROOMS FANCY STEMS AND PIECES TOWN HOUSE BRAND 4 OZ. JAR **55¢**

MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS GOLDEN GRAIN 7 1/2 oz. Pkgs. (REG. 3 for 1) **4.19**

MOZZARELLA CHEESE SAFEWAY BRAND RANDOM WEIGHT 1 LB. **2.27**

SCHOOL BOY SIZE DELICIOUS

RED APPLES
Kids Love'm in Lunches!
STOCK-UP!
EXTRA-FANCY GOLDEN DELICIOUS
3 lbs. \$1

NEW CROP CALIF NAVEL

ORANGES
SWEET JUICY EATING!
4 lb. BAG 99¢

EGGPLANT
US No. 1 FRESH
3 LARGE PLANTS \$1

CELLO CARROTS US No. 1 7 lb. Bag **59¢**

MUSHROOMS Fresh US No. 1 lb. **179¢**

ONIONS US No. 1 Yellow 3 lb. bag **59¢**

POTATOES US No. 1 Russets 5 lb. bag **59¢**

Another Terrific **99¢** Meat Sale! ...We're Fighting Inflation With

<p>BEEF-7 BONE CUT CHUCK ROAST SAFEWAY TRIMMED 1 lb. 99¢</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. GRADE A FRYER BREASTS HOLLY FARMS - FRESH 1 lb. 99¢</p>	<p>CHICKEN FRIED BEEF FRITTERS FAST & EASY - HEAT 'N EAT! 1 lb. 99¢</p>	<p>SAFEWAY SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS SMOKED SALAMI, SPICY LUNCHEON MEAT, HOT BAGELS, BEEF SALAMI EA. 99¢</p>	<p>TASTY NORBEST TURKEY FRANKS JUST HEAT AND SERVE! 1-lb. pkg. 99¢</p>	<p>Mrs. Paul's SEAFOOD ITEMS 1 lb. 99¢</p>
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Smith's FOOD KING

thank you

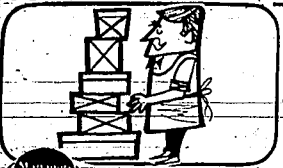
SALE!

Thanks For Making Smith's Your Favorite Store.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Managers Special  WHOLE FRYERS lb. 39¢	Managers Special  U.S.D.A. Choice Beef CUBE STEAKS lb. \$1.98	Managers Special  Medium Size SPARERIBS lb. 98¢	Managers Special  Loin End PORK ROAST lb. \$1.39
Managers Special  TILAPIA FILLETS 1 lb. Tom Sawyer SLICED BACON ea. 1.39	Managers Special  Fryer THIGHS lb. 99¢	Managers Special  Pre-Sliced Smoked PICNICS lb. \$1.09	Managers Special  Center Cut Loin Pork CHOPS lb. \$2.09
Managers Special  Cut Up FRYERS lb. 49¢	Managers Special  Fryer DRUMSTICKS lb. 99¢	Managers Special  Center Cut Sliced HAM lb. \$2.59	Managers Special  5 oz. Budding Beef, Ham & Turkey SLICED MEATS ea. 59¢
Managers Special  Smoked Ham HOCKS lb. 89¢	Managers Special  Sirloin Cut Pork CHOPS lb. \$1.49	Managers Special  Pillsbury Sweetmilk or Buttermilk BISCUITS for 5\$1	



NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE

Managers Special  6 pack 12 oz. SHASTA Cola, Root Beer, Lemon Lime, Regular or Diet 89¢	Managers Special  13 oz. Tostitos PARTY PIZZA Cheese, Sausage, Peppercorn & Hamburger 79¢	Managers Special  17 1/2 oz. TOOTSIE SQUARES 79¢	Managers Special  11 1/2 oz. TOOTSIE POPS 79¢
Managers Special  25 Lb. PILLSBURY FLOUR Twin Falls Only \$2.98	Managers Special  15.5 oz. Vets DOG FOOD for 7\$1	Managers Special  2.4 oz. Twin Pack CUP O NOODLES Chicken Flx 59¢	Managers Special  3 oz. Top Ramen NOODLES for 5\$1

Managers Special

Flick a BIC LIGHTER
6ic Butano
for
289¢

Managers Special

2 Pack Ass. Heavy-Duty Ray-O-Vac BATTERIES
for
2\$1

Managers Special

4 oz. Citrus POLISH REMOVER
Oil, Harcol, Lemon
for
299¢



FRESH PRODUCE

Managers Special  Juicy-Sunkist Navel ORANGES lbs. for 5\$1	Managers Special  Fresh Clip Top CARROTS lbs. for 4\$1
Managers Special  Fresh Large Hawaiian PINEAPPLES 98¢	Managers Special  Large Washington Golden Delicious APPLES 3\$1
Managers Special  Fresh Cut Banana SQUASH lb. 19¢	Managers Special  Large Washington Danjou PEARS lb. 3\$1

Managers Special

Assorted Hanging BASKETS
ea.
\$4.98

Managers Special

4 Quart Potting SOIL
ea.
79¢

Repeal menaces dam repayment

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The American Falls Reservoir District may not be reimbursed millions of dollars for dam reconstruction, if an administration effort succeeds in Congress.

The U.S. Interior Department announced last week it will ask Congress to repeal its promise to assume \$19 million in costs of rebuilding the American Falls Dam, completed in 1978.

Just two months ago Congress approved, although it didn't appropriate funds to pay back Idaho water users for their half share of the \$38 million cost of rebuilding the dam on the Snake River. The repayment was authorized in an amendment to the Dam Safety Act of 1978, at the urging of Idaho's congressional delegates.

The Idaho Power Co. has paid the other half of the construction bill for the dam.

As spaceholders in the American Falls Reservoir District were waiting for Congress to appropriate the reconstruction money, some of them learned Tuesday the government may not pick up the tab after all.

John Rosholt, attorney for the Twin Falls Canal Co., told the company's shareholders annual meeting in Twin Falls that the Carter Administration seems to have changed its mind about the repayment. The canal company owns space in the reservoir, and thus is liable for part of the cost of rebuilding the dam.

Rosholt said the Department of the Interior announced last week it will seek legislation to repeal three Dam Safety Act amendments which provided for the federal government to pay back private citizens for repairs of the American Falls, Jackson Lake and two other western dams.

If the American Falls amendment is repealed, spaceholders said the district will be where it was six months ago — \$19 million dollars in debt for building the new dam and entangled in legal problems over

selling bonds to pay the debt.

American Falls Reservoir District President John Barker said he wasn't entirely surprised by the announcement.

"The Bureau (U.S. Bureau of Reclamation) really wasn't all for that particular provision of the (Dam Safety) Act," Barker said. "The administration had indicated they might not put it in their budget this year, but that's a different matter." He said the repair bill could have been budgeted by Congress this year.

Aides to Sen. Frank Church had also warned last week there "was no guarantee" Congress would appropriate funds for the dam.

In light of the uncertainty over the funds, spaceholders have continued plans to issue bonds to pay off the construction debts.

"We'll be prepared to sell bonds," said Twin Falls Canal Co. Board Chairman Tom Ormstead. Ormstead said bonds could be issued "sometime in 1979." But Barker said the bond issue is still tied up in procedural difficulties, including two lawsuits, and needs approval from all spaceholders, as well as the Bureau of Reclamation.

Barker continued, "If we get the agreement of shareholders and get rid of the legal problems, we'd be in a position to issue bonds, except for one thing — the interest market has gone bad."

He said interest rates have climbed from 4 1/2 to 7 percent in the past year, and the reservoir district can't afford to pay off bonds at that rate.

"I'm sure we'll sit tight until the interest rates begin to decline," he said.

Barker said if the government appropriates money for the American Falls Dam reconstruction, those funds will be used to pay off the bonds.

Jack Barnett, executive director of the Western States Water Council, said the proposed Interior Department legislation, if enacted, would probably mean water users would have to pay for American Falls,



John Rosholt, Twin Falls Canal Co. attorney, addressing stockholders Tuesday

Jackson Lake and the other dam repairs.

"That's not addressed in the draft legislation, but it's clearly inferred the users would have to pay," Barnett said.

Barnett speculated the dam appropriations ran into trouble at the Office of Management and Budget, the executive department which re-

views all laws that involve federal expense. He was informed of administration action in a letter from Assistant Interior Secretary Guy Martin, who apparently is drawing up the legislation on the recommendation of OMB official Elliot Cutler.

"It's obviously a move by OMB to cut down federal costs," Barnett said. Leaks in the original American

Falls Dam, built by the Bureau of Reclamation in the 1930s, were discovered several years ago, and were blamed on faulty construction. The old dam was owned by the American Falls Reservoir District, so it was responsible for reconstruction costs.

But when inflation drove up the repair costs, the district asked the

federal government for help. Largely because of the efforts of Sens. Frank Church and James McClure, Congress last November approved the amendment to assume the costs.

Canal company attorney Rosholt said he contacted Church and McClure Tuesday morning, urging them to try to quash the administration's repeal attempt.

Idaho lawmaking, and unmaking, begins

Regional airport bills drafted by SIRAA

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

GOODING — Two amendments involving dissolution of or withdrawal from regional airport authorities will be introduced in the Idaho House of Representatives by next week.

The Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority Board of Trustees gave final approval Monday to the measures at its meeting in the Gooding County Courthouse.

The two bills won't be the same as the one's initially approved by the board in December. The bill outlining how counties may withdraw from an airport authority now requires a majority of voters in all the authority's member counties to approve the county withdrawal.

Under the first draft introduced by SIRAA lawyer Pete Snow in December, the legislation required only majority approval of the voters in the county considering withdrawing.

The bill still requires petitions signed by five percent of the registered voters to be submitted before an election is held.

Snow said the change was approved because the board felt the legislation best served the needs of any future regional airport authorities.

He rejected any suggestion the amendment was passed, because it would make it harder to dissolve SIRAA.

The authority's existence has been up in the air since Twin Falls and Blaine counties last November voted down a second chance to join SIRAA.

The five-county authority has been attempting to build a \$19 million first phase of its proposed \$2 million regional airport in Jerome County, but has said it would need a

sixth county to help foot the \$6.3 million local expense.

Snow said the withdrawal bill now conforms with the annexation requirements of the regional airport authority legislation already in the Idaho Code. All counties in an authority are required to approve a county, which votes to join an authority once it has been formed.

SIRAA's other proposed amendment allows for the authority to be automatically dissolved if it contains less than three counties. Also, a majority of the trustees could call for a dissolution election if they believe "that there no longer exists any worthwhile reason" for an authority's continued existence.

Snow said he will carry the bills for assignment in the House by next week, but he declined to say to which committee he would try to steer the bills through to the floor.

Presidential primary

BOISE — Will Idaho's Presidential Primary be abolished as a budget cut?

That was one suggestion made Tuesday before the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, a key legislative monetary committee.

In testimony before that committee Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa said no final budget will be prepared for his office until the legislature "finally resolves" Idaho's dual primary question. Cenarrusa's office administrators filed the election.

Cenarrusa was referring to a situation created by the 1975 state legislature, which created an Idaho Presidential Primary but scheduled it for a different date than the existing state primary. The result was that, in presidential election years, like 1976, Idaho holds two primary elections.

According to Cenarrusa, the cost of the extra primary in

1976 was \$275,000. By 1980, Cenarrusa said, the cost of a second primary will have risen to \$300,000.

Cenarrusa said the legislature could take several actions to resolve the expensive duplication. Several measures have been introduced in past sessions that would schedule both primaries on the same date. Other bills have urged repeal of the presidential primary.

He wasn't urging the legislature to take any one particular course of action, Cenarrusa said. "Just that they do something. It's too expensive just to ignore this situation."

Cenarrusa said he has been contacted this year both by legislators wanting a consolidated joint primary and by legislators urging total repeal of the Presidential Primary.

Usury bill to floor

BOISE — The House Business Committee Tuesday unanimously introduced a bill which would eliminate Idaho's usury rates on all loans except those now covered by the Uniform Consumer Credit Code.

According to committee chairman Rep. Virgil L. Kraus, R-Mountain Home, the measure would make it easier for home purchase loans to be obtained.

Banks and other Idaho lending institutions are now limited to charging a maximum of 10 percent interest on home loans, a rate less than that charged in numerous other states, Kraus said. This makes money for loans difficult to obtain in Idaho, Kraus added, because lending institutions prefer to loan money in higher interest states.

The measure now goes to the full House of Representatives where, Kraus said, it has a "good chance" of passage.

Should the measure fail, Kraus said a compromise bill would likely be introduced by his committee.

Evans on 1% flaws

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — While most legislators agree on the need for tax relief, many disagree on when and how that tax relief should be granted.

The source of many of these disputes is the 1 percent initiative, which will dominate the 1979 Idaho Legislature.

Monday Gov. John Evans urged lawmakers to "go slow" in putting the initiative into effect.

In his lengthy State of the State address, Evans discussed some of the major problems in the initiative legislators must confront. These include:

- "Pure" implementation of the initiative will "reduce local tax revenues by an average of 60 percent," Evans said. These monies are used for "the most basic services that government offers — education, police and fire protection, garbage collection, sewage disposal, senior citizen services, health facilities..."
- There is no valid effective date for the initiative. Both Jan. 1, 1979, and Jan. 1, 1980, have been suggested, Evans said.
- If Jan. 1, 1979, is chosen, then the state government must compensate "for \$125 million in lost revenue through cuts in local government services, or through replacement of those funds by state revenues..."
- If the state resolves to pay the \$125 million, then state government "will experience massive cuts in revenue with nowhere to turn for replacement of its lost revenues..."
- If immediate implementation occurs, then cities — such as Boise — which are operating on tax anticipation notes would be unable to pay their bills.
- If the 1979 date is chosen for implementation, then property values will be frozen at their 1978 levels. But "currently Idaho's property values are the least uniform of any state in the nation," Evans said.

Gooding city council member fires parting shot at mayor

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — Departing Gooding City Councilman Kim Crompton Monday criticized Mayor Don Morrow for discouraging engineering firms from applying to build the city's sewage plant.

Crompton, who was elected to the council in November 1977, resigned to attend the University of Idaho the next semester.

Crompton said he had enjoyed his time on the council but that he was disappointed with one of Morrow's actions.

In December, the council directed Morrow to send letters inviting several engineering firms to make presentations on the second phase of the proposed Gooding waste water treatment plant.

The first phase was completed by Hamilton and Voeller Inc., the same firm that designed the Twin Falls sewer treatment plant.

Morrow sent the letters but added a postscript that Hamilton and Voeller had completed the first phase of the project and he, the mayor, was completely satisfied with the work of the firm.

Members of the council repeatedly tried to discuss which engineering firms could head a priority list, but each time, Morrow asked them to table the discussion.

"I'm disappointed with the postscript," Crompton told Morrow, adding that the postscript had discouraged some of the engineering firms.

"They're concerned that they won't have your cooperation in the project," Crompton said.

"I just thought people should know my feeling on the postscript," Morrow said.

Council President Bob Moline told Morrow he should have done as the council instructed — him to "do and nothing more."

"You can veto or disagree with it in the meeting," Moline said and added that the postscript was not proper.

"When it comes down to morals, I don't listen to anyone's opinion but my own," Morrow said. "I'll not apologize at adding the postscript. You're entitled to your opinion."

In past meetings, Morrow has been adamant that Hamilton and Voeller be allowed to continue on with the second phase but Crompton and Moline have asked that other firms also be interviewed before any decision.

The council heard presentations from the engineering firms last Thursday and Friday.

The council made no decision on who will replace Crompton or when.

In the valley

Terris hearing goes on

TWIN FALLS — A preliminary hearing for Kevin Terris, 35, of Piler, on charges of receiving stolen property will move into its fifth day this morning.

Terris is the owner of the Capital's Pub and restaurant, which burned about a month ago.

Jeff Stoker, county prosecutor, said Tuesday five days is not excessively long for so complicated a case.

He said attempting to prove a case of receiving stolen property is much more difficult than a charge of stealing the property.

Terris has been charged in connection with the theft of an automobile. Magistrate Judge Mel Edwards must determine whether Terris should be bound over to Fifth District Court for trial.

At the request of the defendant, the preliminary hearing was closed to the press and public.

Terris' attorney James May said he has concluded the case and is ready for final arguments.

Stoker said there is a possibility the case could be tried to the public and press for final arguments since no witnesses are to be called. "May said this will depend on what his client wants."

"I understood the closing included testimony and the whole case, but we will discuss it and decide in the morning," May said.

Attorneys and the court are bound by the closure order not to disclose information on testimony or witnesses.

Students to make move

TWIN FALLS — The new Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School is "substantially complete" and students and faculty will probably move after Jan. 19.

Project architect James Smallwood of Twin Falls told the Twin Falls School Board Tuesday night the new school is "not final, but the project is ready to be used."

Smallwood said a few minor details like wall base and painting remain to be finished by contractors. He recommended sending the letter of "substantial completion" to the contractor on Friday.

Dr. James Sawin told board members the next step in readying the new school building is to allow furniture and equipment contractors to complete their jobs, a job which could begin in about a week.

He told the board students and faculty could begin moving in "around the semester somewhere," which ends Jan. 19.

Members of the school board will tour the new facility today at 11 p.m.

Poor Copy/s.

Obituaries

School board meetings

Benjamin Brannon

TWIN FALLS — Benjamin Brannon, 84, of Twin Falls, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Tuesday afternoon following a long illness. Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

W.C. "Chet" Moore

BUIHL — W.C. "Chet" Moore, 72, formerly of Buhl, died Jan. 6 in Seattle, Wash., of an extended illness of three months. He was born Sept. 4, 1906, in Livingston, Neb. He came to Buhl in 1915 with his parents and two sisters. A younger sister was born a month after he was. He was a member of the Catholic Church. He preceded his death on Sept. 11, 1978. Surviving are two sons, Wayne of Elms and Gary of Aberdeen; three daughters, Mrs. Jerry (Vercina) Gould of Port Orchard, Wash., Mrs. Mike (Sharon) Burek of Hoquiam, Wash., and Mrs. Pat (Deb) Komley of Aberdeen; three sisters, Mrs. Dee (Beatha) Lawson of Arden, Mont., Mrs. Morris (Mary) Sheering of Boise, and Mrs. Nick (Evelyn) Shaver of Buhl; several grandchildren and nieces and nephews. In addition to his wife he was preceded in death by his parents and a brother. Burial services were held Tuesday evening at the Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Hoquiam. Mass and funeral services will be at the Catholic church this morning. Burial will follow in the Hoquiam Cemetery.

John Marshall Meade Sr.

TWIN FALLS — John Marshall Meade Sr., 69, of Twin Falls, died Monday after a sudden illness. He was born Sept. 8, 1909, at Hillsville, Mo. He married Augusta W. Meadows Dec. 20, 1930, at Hillsville. They moved to Burley in 1937, to Jerome in 1950 and to Twin Falls in 1976. He farmed with Burley and then worked for Ida Gem Dairy for 25 years, until his retirement in 1975. Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; a son, John of Burley; a daughter, Mrs. Dean (Marceline) Fenstermaker of Twin Falls; four brothers, Frank and Elmer of Hillsville; and four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Sheldon Slay officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Christy Lee Harris

JEROME — Christy Lee Harris, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris of Jerome, died at birth Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Surviving besides the parents are two brothers, Joseph and Michael of Jerome; a sister, Kerl of Jerome; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swan of Bliss and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Duane J. Harris of Sheebs. Graveside services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery by Bishop Ray Olsen, under direction of the Hope Funeral Chapel.

Services

BURLEY — Funeral services for George Lue Carruthers, 82, of Burley, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunnyside Mausoleum in Long Beach, Calif. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel prior to services today.

MURTAUGH — Services for Martin Lawrence Wright, 71, of Murtaugh, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Mortuary today and Thursday until 1 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Harold J. "Harry" Clark, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Reynolds Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call today until time of services.

WENDELL — Funeral services for Jane Nielson

Matt R. Betty

GLENN'S FERRY — Matt R. Betty, 75, of Glenn's Ferry, died Saturday at his home in Moscow. He was born Oct. 22, 1894, at Gooding and attended schools at Boise, Cambridge and Glenn's Ferry. He served in the Air Force for two years, and married Carolyn May Dorcas Dec. 31, 1976, at Star. He was a member of the Followers of Christ. Surviving are his wife and three children, Marie, both of Moscow, and a son, Matt, of Glenn's Ferry.

Gertrude B. ...

KETCHUM — Gertrude B. ... died Saturday at her home in Ketchum. She was born Oct. 22, 1894, at Gooding and attended schools at Boise, Cambridge and Glenn's Ferry. She was a member of the Followers of Christ. Surviving are her husband and three children, Marie, both of Moscow, and a son, Matt, of Glenn's Ferry.

Lola Edith Dix Harris

CAREY — Lola Edith Dix Harris, 79, of Carey, died Sunday at St. Luke's Hospital of a sudden illness. She was born Oct. 20, 1899, in Carey and attended schools in Carey and Boise. She married Harold Harris April 10, 1919, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Louise Henderson of Boise; 10 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by two daughters, her parents, two sisters and a brother. Services will be conducted at Relyea Mortuary in Boise today at 1:30 p.m. and at the Carey LDS Church Thursday at 1:30. Burial will be at Carey Cemetery.

Hazel Eubanks

GOODING — Hazel Eubanks, 75, of Gooding, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Jerome

89, of Wendell, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the Leeper Mortuary at Wendell until noon today and at the church from 1 p.m. until time of services. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Magic Valley Manor at Wendell.

JEROME — Funeral services for Arvil S. (Bob) Arbaugh, 61, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hope Funeral chapel at Jerome. Burial will be in the Jerome cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today until 1:30 p.m.

ELBA — Services for Elva Nancy Schaffer, 75-year old former Elba resident, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Elba LDS church. Burial will be in the Elba cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel from 6 to 8 today and at the church one hour prior to services.

Malfunctioning boiler makes Burley superintendent steam

BURLEY — Burley High School's \$85,000 boiler isn't doing anything to its name, the Cassia County School Board learned Monday night. Superintendent Bill Peckham told the board he has instructed school district personnel not to work on trying to repair the boiler — any more — when it breaks down. The boiler, expected to last at least 25 years, was installed last August. A malfunctioning automatic coal feeder is the main problem which has left the high school building at 40° and 50° below zero. Peckham said the boiler has taken more than 100 tons of coal and the district was led to believe it would be covered under warranty. Personnel from Bethlehem are working to resolve the problem. "If necessary, but that the boiler firm has been cooperative in trying to fix the problem, including rebuilding the feeder. The high school already has closed one day this school year because the building was too cold for classes. Also Monday, the school board, approved a \$141,000 budget for the Southeast Idaho Teacher Center Consortium for school year 1979-80. The school district acts as fiscal agent and legal entity for the consortium, made up of 53 southeastern Idaho school districts.

Geothermal plan studied

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County School Board is trying to get into hot water with the Department of Energy. The school district is taking a serious look at drilling a geothermal well with the help of the Department of Energy to provide hot water for use in the Fairfield schools. An official from the Department of Energy in Idaho Falls was at the monthly board meeting Monday night to discuss the possibility of drilling a geothermal well. District Superintendent Harold Stroud said the discussions are strictly preliminary and a grant would have to be applied for and received before any drilling could take place. "If we really hurried, we could have something in three to five years, but then it could all be over in a month," Stroud commented. He said there are hot water wells at each end of the valley and Fairfield is about in the middle of them. Stroud said if hot water was found, it could be used for heating the buildings along with providing experiments with green houses. Before anything can be done on applying for a grant, Stroud said more information about underground hot water around Fairfield must be obtained. He said some of that information is available from private individuals.

Richfield plans ski holiday

RICHFIELD — A day-long skiing holiday at Soldier Mountain will be held Jan. 19 for third-through twelfth-grade students from Richfield School. The Richfield School Board approved the date at Monday's monthly board meeting for the trip, which runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., as part of the district's lifetime sports activities program. Participants pay their own expenses. Supt. Craig Hall said the board also approved a request from the Women Over 20 group to use the school gym for a weight-reducing class.

Discipline policy unchanged

HAZELTON — No change was made in the student discipline policy by the Valley School Board Monday night. The board discussed the policy after several parents questioned the suspension period following suspension of two boys' recently, according to Superintendent Arlyn Boddy. Boddy said the policy calls for suspensions of up to five days if any student is caught smoking, drinking or using drugs on school grounds. He said he didn't know what offense the boys suspended had committed. Also Monday night, Boddy said the board approved the transfer of Rick Palmer to replace the late Monte Andrus as seventh grade teacher. Palmer, who was teaching elementary physical education, will be replaced by a substitute still to be hired.

School board meetings

... school districts to improve curriculum instruction. The funding comes entirely from a grant from the U.S. Office of Education. This year's budget is for \$96,000. The board also approved Gary Masoner, principal of Southwest Elementary School, to serve as acting principal for Overland Elementary School for the rest of the school year. He replaces Fern Williams, who retired in mid-year after 38 years with the school district.

Padding guidelines readied

WENDELL — Wendell school teachers will have the guidelines of when, how and where to pad. District Superintendent Lawrence LaRue said he presented the Board of Trustees with proposed guidelines on how to administer corporal punishment. "We do use the paddle once in a while and the guidelines will provide guidance of when and where to use it," he said. "The where, LaRue pointed out, is on the bottom of the offending student and the when, as expressed by the guidelines, is when other discipline measures have failed." He said there have been few negative comments on the use of corporal punishment by the district in the past. State Department of Education officials suggested the guidelines be available to teachers and LaRue said that is what prompted the preparing of them. The trustees are expected to examine the guideline and adopt the policy during the February meeting, he said.

Woodside facility pondered

HAILEY — The Blaine County School District and Recreation District Boards have begun preliminary investigations into the feasibility of acquiring the Woodside Recreational facility in Hailey. Owned by Platt Properties, Woodside is located near the high school and includes an indoor swimming pool and tennis courts. The ownership wishes to sell because it has consistently lost money over the years. Members of the school administration and recreation district board met with two representatives of the state Parks and Recreation Department earlier this week, who indicated federal funding for the acquisition might be available over a two-to-three-year span. School Supt. Dr. Norman Riggs says no action can be taken until an appraisal of the facility is made. "We're still in the very preliminary stages." The recreation district board tried to pass a bond election last fall for the construction of an indoor pool in Hailey to be shared with the school system which failed. The board still is attempting to establish a Ketchum-Hailey bike path, a high priority when the district was established in 1976. Plans are to locate the path on railroad right-of-way belonging to the Union Pacific. Board members have asked the county commissioners to consider condemning the land. A lease had been sought, but the UP insisted upon a license allowing the railroad to revoke the district's use of the land on one year's notice. Through condemnation, the count could possibly acquire the right-of-way. Blaine county Attorney Keith Roark now has the feasibility of such an action under study.

Board remains same

TWIN FALLS — The Board of Directors of the Twin Falls Canal Co. was re-elected without opposition Tuesday. Stockholders taking part in the balloting gave current board member and Chairman Tom Olmstead of Twin Falls, 37,917 votes; Bill Rude of Buhl, 39,646 votes; Joe Barinaga of Castelford, 78,368 votes; Bryan Harris Jr. of Hansen, 49,595 votes; and Bill Wait of Buhl, 54,769 votes. The new board will hold office for one year and will elect officers later.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted — Mrs. Wiley Vipperman, Madge Christensen and Douglas Brock, all of Gooding.
Dismissed — Clarence Baker of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted — Jeremy Harroll, Brandi Collins, William Fairwell, Adele Nelson, Dianne Weaver, Carolyn Dayley, Valerie Bowen, Anselmo Jaramillo, all of Burley; Lois Hilderbrand, Jan Webster and Edgar Clemans, all of Rupert; Genevieve Smith, Richard Jack and Oren Plumlee, all of Heburn.
Dismissed — Depree Coffey of Burley; Mable Carney of Missoula, Mont., and Charlene Pickett of Murtaugh.
Births — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Weaver of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Dismissed — Dianne Reyes of Heburn; Steve Hesson of Burley; Joseph Sturdt, Floyd Gale and Lloyd Gale, all of Rupert; Catherine Erickson of Almo and Paul Peterson of Paul.

Jerome cancels cheerleading class

JEROME — Cheerleaders at Jerome High School won't get credit for taking a cheerleading class this year, the Jerome School Board agreed Monday night. The board accepted Superintendent Percy Christensen's recommendation that administrative action be taken to cancel the cheerleading class the second semester, but allow a class for drill team members. The action came after Gall and Suzy Gunning complained to the board about the class and its grading practices. Mrs. Gunning told the board she didn't know how girls could be graded for an elective class and that such a class didn't merit graduation credits, the same status as regular academic classes. She also complained to the board that there was no teacher for the fifth-period class when she went to check on it. High school Principal Jerry Diehl said he found the teacher was assigning girls tasks and then going to another part of the gym and working. He said she now stays with the class. Christensen noted he never has felt comfortable with the classes which were already established when he arrived a few years ago. But he admitted the cheerleaders and drill team problems have been fewer than he has experienced elsewhere. Board Chairman Jerry Callen said before the classes were offered at high school had problems getting sponsors to participate. In other action Monday, the board extended Christensen's contract another year. He currently makes \$24,000 a year.

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Hearing to consider Silver Creek flow

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Proposed state minimum flow requirements for several Idaho streams will come before the public for the first time Thursday at Hailey.

The first hearing will deal with SILVER Creek, a popular fishing stream in the scenic Wood River Valley.

The hearing will be at 9 a.m. at Hailey City Hall. Written and oral testimony will be taken at that time.

It will mark the first public hearing on minimum flow regulations as envisioned by the state water plan adopted by the Idaho Legislature. Hearings on 10 other streams listed for the guidelines will come later.

If the legislature eventually approves the minimum flow idea, it would impact potential fish farms and others who want to make use of water from Silver Creek. Two applications for fish farms by Valley Trout Farms already have been filed and would come under the new minimum

requirements.

Kenneth Ellis, owner of the trout farms, refused to comment on the proposal by the resource board.

Silver Creek, a popular fishing area for thousands of Magle and Wood River Valley fishermen, is one of 11 such waterways which have been pinpointed by the resource board for preservation of "remaining unappropriated flows in the stream for in-stream use," said Loren Holmes of the Twin Falls office of the board.

The creek is the major stream which drains water from an area known as the Bellevue Triangle. The triangle is bordered on the north by the city of Bellevue, on the west by the Big Wood River and the Timmerman Hills on the south.

Idaho Fish and Game Regional Fishery Manager Bob Bell said the 22-mile long stream has "real good populations" of Brown trout and Rainbow trout.

"The Brown Trout were stocked originally as fry and

fingering," he said. "...but they are reproducing real well."

Much of the top quality fishing in Silver Creek is in the lower part, he noted, where the Brown Trout and Rainbow flourish.

In the upper end, there are Eastern Brook Trout.

"These fish aren't native to the stream, but they haven't been stocked there for quite some time," he said.

The fish and game department has come out in support of the minimum requirements to preserve the natural conditions, he said.

According to Holmes, Silver Creek was chosen after the resource board researched streams in the state. Most of the streams chosen for minimum flow designation are in the Snake River Canyon area of western Idaho with Silver Creek the only one in the Twin Falls area.

"The proposal, if adopted, would make it necessary for someone to file the same type of application for use as is

now done with irrigation," said Holmes.

Two minimum requirements will be presented at the hearing by the board. One would set the minimum flow at 74 cubic feet per second at a point near Peck above on Silver Creek. The other would set it at 99 cfs at a point where Silver Creek crosses Highway 93.

"The reason for the difference is that the creek is a spring-fed stream. It gains water from the ground as it travels along downstream," he explained.

Holmes said that there is still room for interpretation of the proposal and questions are bound to be raised even if the requirement is adopted.

It will probably be 1980 before any action by the legislature could be taken because of the necessary amount of time to process the application, Holmes said.

Those who can't attend the hearing can submit written comments to the Idaho Water Resource Board in Twin Falls or Boise.

Ex-BSU coach Stanford picks Dowhower

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Stanford University today named Rod Dowhower as head football coach to replace Bill Walsh who was named coach of the San Francisco 49ers.

Walsh, 47, a brilliant offensive innovator who led Stanford to a 17-7 record in two years, including back-to-back wins in the Sun and Bluebonnet bowls, has been named in line for the 49er job since last week.

His acceptance of the National Football League post hinged, however, on the dismissal of 49er general manager Joe Thomas. Thomas' firing was announced Monday.

Dowhower, 35, was brought to Stanford by Walsh. He previously worked under Don Coryell at San Diego State and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Walsh spent 10 years in the pros as an assistant coach before moving to Stanford in 1977, and almost landed the head coaching job for the Los Angeles Rams last year. He also had been contacted by the New York Giants and Chicago Bears.

Walsh is highly regarded for his work with quarterbacks. He groomed Ken Anderson of Cincinnati, Dan

Fouts of San Diego, Guy Benjamin of Miami and Steve Dils, this year's star at Stanford.

Walsh, who became highly popular in his short tenure at Stanford, was tabbed for the 49er job by owner Edward DeBartolo Jr. after the Thomas-led team finished with a disastrous 2-14 season this year, worst in the NFL. In addition to firing Thomas, DeBartolo also dismissed head coach Fred O'Connor and his entire staff of assistants.

Dowhower has worked with the Cardinal receivers for the last two years, including James Lofton, now with the Green Bay Packers. He began his coaching career while still a student at San Diego State and becoming offensive coordinator after his graduation until 1972, coaching such stars as Haven Moses, Isaac Curtis-Jesse Freitas, Don Horn and Brian Sipe.

He moved to the St. Louis Cardinals with Coryell in 1973 as quarterback and receiver coach, but returned to the college ranks in 1974 as offensive coordinator at UCLA under Dick Vermeil. He spent the 1976 season at Boise State as offensive coordinator.

CSI overpower's NNC JV's

Thirdkill cans 23 points in big win

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho chipped away a few more cobwebs of the month-long holiday vacation season Tuesday night when it carved out a journeyman-like 81-54 decision over the Northwest Nazarene jayvees.

It was the 12th straight win for the nationally second-ranked Golden Eagles who now will take their act to Washington Friday and Saturday—playing the Eastern Washington Jayvees first and returning a visit by Spokane Community College Saturday.

There was no doubt that CSI needed Tuesday night's game.

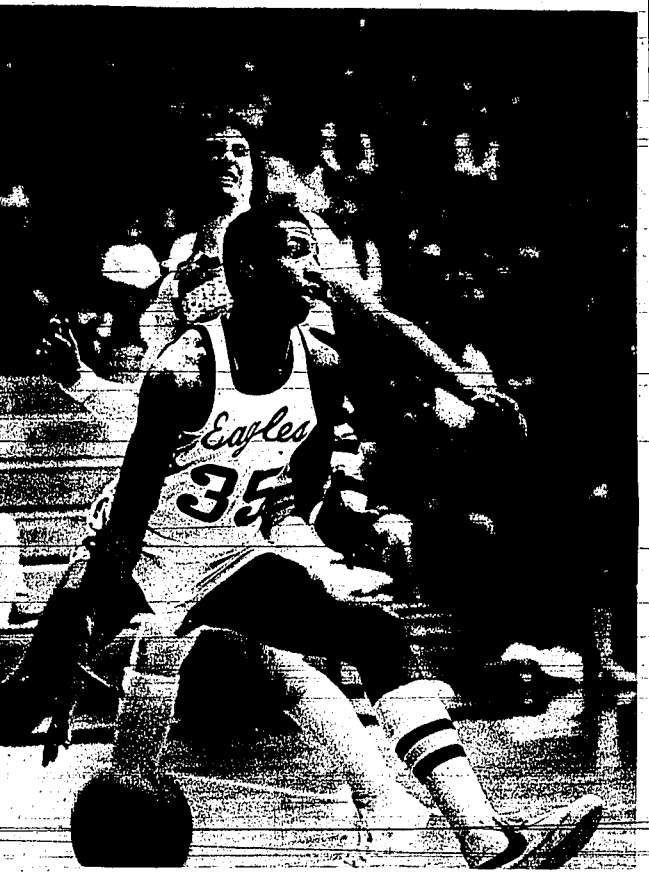
"Now you know why they call them tune-ups," Coach Mike Mitchell said afterward. "As the game progressed we got used to doing the little things, like finding your man on the other end of the floor when they've got the ball. Things like that."

The coach said he was pleased with the play of sophomore Mark Stroud, who corralled about half the rebounds—CSI pulled down: "Mark played well. He was about the only one that was active throughout the game."

CSI had a little trouble getting into the defensive swing of things and NNC shot the ball well from around 15 feet in the first 10 minutes. Throughout that period the team was having trouble although Stroud picked up seven of his nine points and Richard Prospero pulled three long shots from the top of the key to keep CSI a little ahead.

Twice NNC mounted leads of four points in the first five minutes of the last time at 19-6. Stroud's three-point play and buckets from Kenny Justice and Richard Prospero sent the Eagles ahead to stay with 15:23 remaining.

After that CSI continued to improve offensively hitting mostly long jumpers, but NNC stayed within five points. The



David Thirdkill makes a move on a close-checking Nazarene player.

Crusaders made their last more with 10:08 remaining, cutting the deficit to 23-22. Both Coach Mitchell and the crowd showed a little impatience at that time but in the next 35 seconds Prospero, Klipp Bedard and Fred Hall hit to send the Eagles back on top.

NNC managed just nine points over the last 10 minutes of the half and at intermission CSI was out 45-31.

Early in the second half Jerry Williams and David Thirdkill began running in points and within seven minutes CSI had moved into a 64-39 advantage and coasted home.

CSI	PPG	NNC JV	FG Pct
Prospero	8	Hamptrey	10.2
Bedard	8	Forsyth	20.4
Justice	2	Mason	15.3
Williams	6	Whitney	20.4
Hall	6	Bois	21.4
Thirdkill	1	Visser	23.4
Stroud	1	Vanderhede	20.4
Dyke	2	Kunk	20.4
		Stohme	20.4
		Backmoeller	10.2
Totals	26	33	52.5
NNC	15	31	45.3
CSI	64	39	61.5

San Francisco hires Bill Walsh

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers, one day after firing General Manager Joe Thomas and

Coach Fred O'Connor, Tuesday named Bill Walsh as their fifth head coach in three years.

Walsh, 47, resigned as head coach at Stanford to take the NFL job. He previously served for 10 years as an assistant coach in the pros.

Asked at a news conference why he would leave Stanford where he was so popular, Walsh said the 49er job was "a challenge and an opportunity."

San Francisco had the worst record in the NFL last season at 2-14.

Walsh, who has groomed such top quarterbacks as Ken Anderson of Cincinnati and Guy Benjamin of Miami, said he would give sharp attention to this problem with the 49ers, who splattered through the season with Steve DeBerg and Scott Bull.

He said he would not seek "the quarterback who can throw the ball the greatest distance."

Walsh said his contract was a "lengthy" one and he hoped to see immediate improvement in the 49ers.

"The team often does better early under a new coach," he said. "There is a certain surge... then things level off."

Hope classic starts today

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — The 1979 PGA Tour starts today with the \$300,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic, and the only player to lead in the field of 128 is 1978 Player of the Year Tom Watson.

Jack Nicklaus, who usually waits a few weeks into the season before playing for the first time, tops the Hope field. However, it will be Jack's only appearance until the Tour moves east to Florida at the end of February.

In fact, Nicklaus plans to play in only the desert tournaments this year, zeroing in on events close to the four majors. Among the tournaments he will not play in this year are the Crosby at Pebble Beach and the Los Angeles Open at Riviera, events he rarely misses.

Elks Hoop Shoot Gunning to be a state champ

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Six Twin Falls area youngsters are setting their sights on winning a state Elks Hoop Shoot title.

And if they can keep sinking baskets Jan. 20 at the district competition at Mountain Home the way they did last week in local competition at the College of Southern Idaho, they all stand a good chance.

One to two hours of daily free shooting isn't uncommon for most of the six aspiring basketball players. The local champs include:

- Sarah Pietz of Twin Falls, the 10 to 9 year old local champion, who sank nine of 25 tosses in a playoff with Deana Houk to capture her division.
- Cavan Ebanks of Twin Falls, an eight-year old who canned 10 of his shots to edge second place Lou Teas.
- Elizabeth Vergensen of Twin Falls, the 10 to 11-year old winner who won the local title with 11 makes compared to Renee Plankey's nine.
- Kirk Slater of Twin Falls, who hit 17 of 25 to nip Kay Wilson of Bull by one.
- Kandi Knigge of Filer, state champion for three years in her age division, who made 18 shots to beat Nikole Rarick of Castleford with 11

for the 12 to 13 title:

- Andy Toolson of Twin Falls, sharpshooting youngster who had to make 22 shots to edge another fine shooter, Mark Laing of Bull.

Most of the shooters haven't had any unique practice techniques. It's just something that they have developed and enjoyed since they could hold a ball.

"When I was about three my dad and I would play in the barn," said Knigge. "He would hold me up on a ladder and I would shoot."

Since then Knigge has developed a form and concentration that even the finest high school players wish they could master.

It's a two-handed shot, but primarily that's because of her height and weight, Knigge has to do that to get more power.

"I just concentrate real hard and look at that metal plate behind the basket," she related about her consistent swish shots.

The night before the local competition at CSI, Knigge said she sank 24 of 25 shots from the free throw line. After getting 17 last Saturday, she was disappointed.

For nine-year old Pietz, it's been hours of practice in the driveway to get her headed to district.

She played on a youth basketball team, Kately Kane Killers, which won the city championship.

"I'm going to try to practice a lot more before district," she said.

Slater, the 10-11 boys' champ, has a problem—unlike most of the others. He doesn't really have any place to practice.

"When the gym was open over Christmas I came there, but now the only place is at school," said Slater who doesn't have a rim at home.

Slater was surprised that he won the local trophy, but looks forward to Mountain Home.

"I was a little nervous," he said. "But I hope I can do better at district."

Toolson was the most impressive shooter at CSI. He had only three misses in 25 tries.

The 5-6-year-old Leary seventh-grader shoots for about one hour everyday.

"My brother helped me a lot," he said, "and got me going."

Toolson attended the Brigham Young University game camp last summer.

The Jan. 20 district competition will involve shooters from the McCall, Boise and Twin Falls area.

State will be at Pocatello Feb. 10.

Shoshone to remain in A-3 competition

SHOSHONE — Shoshone High School will continue to compete in the Class A-3 Canyon Conference.

The Shoshone School Board unanimously rejected a suggestion that the Indians' athletic teams drop into the lower A-4 division next year. The board voted to petition the State Athletic Association to allow the school to remain an A-3 school.

"We felt we could go ahead and be competitive," said board Chairman Ben Webb Tuesday. "Everybody supported it."

Shoshone's student population is under the 150 minimum for A-3 division schools, but due to fluctuation throughout the year the school often jumps from its current number of 139 to about 150.

Principal Clarence Dahl noted that just last week the school had seven new students (six of the seven girls) enroll.

"I'm not exactly sure what causes it

but it seems that many people move here from Twin Falls during the year and then commute to Twin for work," he said.

"The board had been considering the idea of dropping 11-man football and going to eight-man play. But with the rejection of the division change, the Indians will continue with 11-man football."

Bruce Chalmers, Webb's 11th grade Shoshone has done well in competition in basketball (the girls took second in state last year and the boys third); but it's football where the problem occurs.

"Out of 56 boys in next year's class, it is estimated that only 21 will probably play football," he said. "It's just tough to have a competitive team with that number."

Shoshone is currently the smallest school in the league which consists of Glenn's Ferry, Valley, Filer, Wendell, Declo, Shoshone and Kimberly.

Briefly in sports

No discipline plans

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., said Tuesday he has no immediate plans to introduce legislation to force the National Collegiate Athletic Association to change procedures for disciplining member schools.

Vento, one of 68 congressmen who called for an investigation into the NCAA's enforcement process, said the league should be given a chance to police itself before being subjected to federal intervention.

Grand Prix to open

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first tournament of the year is at hand and, in twelve-time tradition, it is being greeted by ominous power rumblings and a hot controversy that threatens to overshadow the actual play and precipitate another war of words.

The very fact that Bjorn Borg and Guillermo Vilas, two of the world's leading players, elected to sit-out the \$400,000 Grand Prix Masters beginning today is indicative of how deep the rift has become.

Pitchers top draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — A pair of high school phenoms, Neal Houton of Holtsville, N.Y., and Mark Davis of Livermore, Calif., were the top picks in the regular and secondary phases of the annual winter free agent amateur draft Tuesday as major league baseball teams sought to find another Tom Seaver among a collection of college dropouts and January high school graduates.

There were 15 pitchers taken in the first round of the regular phase and Davis and left-handed pitcher Bill Bordley, considered the top prospect in the overall draft, were two of the first three selections in the secondary phase. Davis went to the Philadelphia Phillies and Bordley was claimed by the Cincinnati Reds.

Sweden scores win

CASTELROTTO, VALGARDENA, Italy (UPI) — World champion Sweden Tuesday easily won the men's 4 x 10 kilometer relay, the opening event of the Casteltrotto International Nordic Ski Week.

The Swedish "A" team of Limby, Wassberg, Urdnack and Gustavsson clocked 2:07:47 minutes 48.9 seconds. Switzerland "A" was an unexpected second in 2:08:45.

Girls basketball

Gooding crushes Wendell

WENDELL — The Gooding girls took advantage of their three-quarter turnovers to break through a close game and defeat Wendell 50-33 Tuesday night.

The underdog Trojans fell behind by six in the first quarter but closed the gap to three by intermission. But in the third quarter, Wendell started running into passing troubles as Gooding's press, which had been an early factor, evidently began wearing on Wendell.

By the end of the third quarter Gooding had pushed ahead by eight and then led it with a 15-point closing spree.

It was Gooding's fourth conference win against two defeats. Wendell is 1-7 in the Canyon Conference. Gooding won the preliminary 11-8. Gooding — Flynn 6, James 5, Hobbey 6, Graves 10, Childs 8, Adams 13, Glase 2, Wendell — Sisson 10, Grote 4, Lancaster 8, Humbaugh 5, Chandler 2, Peterson 2, Stockham 2.

Murtaugh 48,

KIMBERLY — The Murtaugh Red Devils completely dominated the second half Monday night to post a 48-35 girls basketball victory over Kimberly.

The non-conference win was Murtaugh's third of the season against eight losses. Kimberly is 3-5 on the year. "We had a bad second half," lamented Kimberly Coach Virginia Reavis. "We just quit getting the offensive boards."

Kimberly trailed only 25-21 after the first half, but saw that margin go to 14 after three quarters. Cheryl Crothers scored 17 points for Kimberly. McFarland and Perkins had 11 and 12 respectively for the Red Devils.

In the preliminary game, Kimberly, led by Joan Piercy's 13 points, blitzed Hansen 31-15.

Murtaugh 13 25 41 48
Kimberly 10 21 27 35

Murtaugh — McFarland 11, Parkins 12, Dales 9, Breeding 7, Boley 7, Barks 2.

Kimberly — Crothers 17, Kreiger 9, Thompson 2, Clements 2, Krueger 2, Powell 2, Singleton 1.

Madison 38, Burley 33

REXBURG — The Madison girls used a pair of late turnovers to score three points and defeat the Burley Bobcats 38-33 Tuesday night.

Burley, plagued by fouls, trailed by narrow margins throughout the contest but never could get into a tie or the lead. Entering the fourth quarter down four, the Bobcats closed to within two points with 1:30 remaining but then ran into a turnover.

Madison scored off that and another turnover forced Burley to foul. Madison hit one of the two free throws to push out of reach. Madison also took the preliminary 51-29. Burley 4 14 19 33
Madison 9 15 23 38

Vegwert 4, Walker 4, Meyer 11, Chase 8, Johnson 6, Madison — Mechem 2, S. Flamm 2, Calder 4, B. Flamm 11, Squires 2, Hoagland 4, Jenkins 5, Moss 8.

Bliss 40, Richfield 15

RICHFIELD — Richfield Tigers blasted Bliss 40-15 in girls basketball action Tuesday night. Point guard Karen Exon, with 13 points, led the Tigers to their second conference win against one defeat.

Buhl stays unbeaten

JEROME — Buhl kept its unbeaten dual wrestling record intact with a close 28-23 victory over Jerome Tuesday night.

"We're pretty happy," said Buhl Assistant Coach Gene Clemens. "It was probably our toughest match of the year."

Clemens praised Randy Price in the 114 weight division for his tie with Rod Climes, last year's state champion at 107.

Buhl's record is now 5-0.
Buhl 28, Jerome 23
100 — Cormish (B) dec. Patterson

Their season record is 6-4. Bliss suffered its sixth straight conference loss and 10th on the season.

Richfield will host Dietrich in a Magic Valley-Northside Conference rematch. There was no preliminary.

Bliss 4 5 7 15
Richfield 12 24 30 40

Bliss — Robuck 6, Cenasrusa 6, Cooper 3.
Richfield — Exon 13, Hubsmith 6, Smith 6, Anderson 5, Whitesel 4, Bowers 5.

Filer 57, Jerome 53

JEROME — Filer's Wildcats held off a strong late-game rally by Jerome to win 57-53 in girls basketball Tuesday night.

The Tigers, trailing by 11 points in the third quarter, pulled within four in the fourth quarter but could get no closer.

Filer is now 10-3 for the season, while Jerome dropped to 3-7.

Filer 14 29 39 57
Jerome 12 24 30 53

Filer — Allen 8, Johnson 8, Detweiler 6, Moody 1, Jarolleme 19, Day 10, Young 2, Chadwick 3, Jerome — Baler 5, Box 20, Garrison 8, Marshall 5, Ostler 15.

13-0; 107 — Shelby (J) rec. for.; 114 — Tie between Price (B) and Climes 3-3; 121 — Frazier (B) dec. Perfect 7-1; 128 — Cooley (J) dec. Nevl 10-5; 134 — Wall (J) pin. Wilson first period; 140 — Gletzen (B) dec. Yurkevich 6-0; 147 — Weigle (J) dec. Wood 4-2; 157 — Grook (J) dec. Steele 11-3; 169 — Harvey (B) dec. Cook 13-3; 187 — Ekrut (B) pinned Berry 3-2nd period; and Hwyvt — Chapman (B) dec. Cox 4-2.

Boys basketball

Murtaugh downs Kimberly

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Red Devils built up a big lead in the early fourth quarter, then stayed off Kimberly's late rally bid for a 53-46 non-conference victory Tuesday night.

It was a grudging defensive duel throughout and both teams had balanced scoring. Kimberly threw a six-point lead on Murtaugh's leading scorer, Bill Buckley, but Buckley came up with 18 rebounds to help build the victory.

Murtaugh took the lead in the second quarter when it outscored the Bulldogs 13-6. It stayed close through the third quarter with Murtaugh getting out to nine points just before the buzzer.

Murtaugh hit a flurry as the last period began to get into that 10-point advantage but Kimberly rallied with a press and began coming back. Mark McKinlay hit a couple of key buckets in the rally but six was as close as Kimberly got could.

Murtaugh made a sweep of the night, the frosh winning the opener 29-27 and the sophomores the second game 59-10.

Murtaugh 16 24 27 53
Kimberly 16 27 31 53

Table with 4 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Includes names like Hansen, Adams, Pritchett, and totals for both teams.

The Wolves four-field goal majority. The game was tight throughout. Hagerman's biggest-lead was eight points in the second quarter with Castleford scrambling back into a three-point advantage in the third quarter.

Hagerman took a one-point lead into the final eight minutes and slowly pushed it out to five late in the game. Hagerman also took the preliminary 54-24.

Hagerman 56, Castleford 50

CASTLEFORD — The Hagerman Pirates turned to the foul line Tuesday night to knock off the Castleford Wolves 56-50 in a Magic Valley Conference battle.

Castleford hit only four of 19 free throws against 18 for 38 against Hagerman and that more than offset

Table with 4 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Includes names like Gough, DeWay, Pepper, and totals for both teams.

College basketball

Table with 4 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Lists various college basketball games and results.

Raft River 65, Hansen 42

MALTA — John Wilson came off the bench in the second quarter to spark the Raft River offense and lead the Trojans to a 65-42 victory over the Hansen Huskies Tuesday night.

Wilson, on the bench because of flu, hit all eight of his points late in the second quarter, allowing Raft River to break into an eight-point halftime lead.

Up to that time Hansen, which led by three after the first quarter, made a battle of it. In the third quarter Raft River scored most of its points in the early going for a good lead but Hansen continued the scoreboard in the later part of the period and trailed only by seven going into the final period.

But after that it was all Raft River as Coach Olan Wallace's crew outscored Hansen 19-5 in the race to the wire.

Hansen took the preliminary.

Lakers edge Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Keith Wilkes scored 15 first-half points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar tossed in 20 of his game-high 28 points in the second half Tuesday night to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 106-91 victory over the New York Knicks.

Wilkes scored 15 first-half points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar tossed in 20 of his game-high 28 points in the second half Tuesday night to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 106-91 victory over the New York Knicks.

Officials session

TWIN FALLS — A meeting of Fourth District basketball officials is planned tonight at 7 in the Twin Falls High School Gymnasium.

A discussion of game situations will be held.

Advertisement for RED'S TRADING POST featuring a handgun and the text 'NEED EXTRA CASH? PAWN'.

Large advertisement for AUCTION with dates: JANUARY 10, JANUARY 11, JANUARY 13, JANUARY 15, JANUARY 19. Includes names like A.E. 'AT' JACOBS, JEROME ADAMS.

Advertisement for Lindsay Irrigation of Idaho. Text: 'Buying a center pivot is serious business. There are no cheap solutions. Only intelligent choices.' Includes a photo of a center pivot system.

Large advertisement for D & B Insulation. Text: 'DON'T LET OLD MAN WINTER STEAL YOUR ENERGY. SEE D & B FIRST! FOR YOUR INSULATION NEEDS.' Includes a photo of a house and a person.



"HOT VALUES FOR COLD WEATHER"

ARMOUR VERIBEST PORK
WHOLE
PORK LOINS
FREEZER SPECIAL
\$1.19 Lb.

ARMOUR VERIBEST PORK
1/4 LOIN
PORK CHOPS
8-11 CHOPS
\$1.29 Lb.



Chicken of the Sea Chunk
TUNA **67¢**
• Oil or Water
• 6 1/2 Ounce

Charmin Toilet
TISSUE **79¢**
• 4 Roll
• Assorted

Campbell's
SOUP **4/89¢**
• Vegetable
• Vegetarian
• 10.5 Ounce

Round Top
BREAD **59¢**
• 24 Ounce

Nalley's Assorted
CHILI **57¢**
With Beans
• 15 Ounce

SILVER DOLLAR GIVEAWAY

Come in and register for the weekly drawings for silver dollar giveaway at participating IGA stores! Each week there is a new prize package. Drawings held each Saturday at 6 p.m. Winners numbers will be posted in the stores!!!



Red Ripe
TOMATOES
49¢ Lb.

3 Lb. Bag Jumbo
TANGERINES **59¢** Ea.

GREEN PEPPERS & CUCUMBERS **3/39¢** Ea.

RIB CHOPS Center Cut **\$1.39** Lb.
LOIN CHOPS Center Cut **\$1.49** Lb.

LEGS & THIGHS Country Pride Grade A Fryer **88¢** Lb.
BREASTS Fresh Fryer **98¢** Lb.
BACON Porter Brand Ends & Pieces 3 Lb. Box **\$1.69** Ea.
ARM ROAST U.S.D.A. Chuck **\$1.39** Lb.
BRAUNSCHWEIGER or LIVER SAUSAGE Western Farms 12 Ounce Chuck **79¢** Ea.
CHUNK SALAMI Western Farms 12 Ounce **99¢** Ea.
SPARE RIBS Country Style **\$1.19** Lb.
PORK ROASTS Loin End **\$1.19** Lb.

IGA 8 oz. **5/\$1**
TOMATO SAUCE

IGA 46 oz. **66¢**
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Unsweetened Reg. or Pink

IGA Medium **AA EGGS** **73¢** DOZEN

Pepsodent TOOTH PASTE **89¢**
• 4.5 Ounce

IGA **ASPIRIN** **39¢**
• 100 Count

Banquet FROZEN DINNERS **55¢**
• Turkey
• Chicken
• Salisbury Steak
11 Ounce

IGA **ICE CREAM** **\$1.19**
• Assorted Flavors
1/2 Gallon

IGA *We're Working for You*

PRICES EFFECTIVE: JANUARY 10-13, 1979

IGA **FOODLINER'S**

BLISS Y In Grocery
CASTLEFORD Castletford IGA
HAGERMAN Dowsley's IGA Market
HANSEN Daw's IGA
KIMBERLY Person IGA Foodliner

OAKLEY Clark's For Shopping IGA
RICHFIELD Piper's IGA
TWIN FALLS Marty's IGA Market
WILLIAMS IGA Foodliner

FILER Max's IGA Foodliner

Bounce FABRIC SOFTENER 40 Count 2.15	Biz DETERGENT BOOSTER 38 Ounce 1.99	Zest BATH SOAP 5.5 Ounce 48¢	Mr. Clean LIQUID CLEANSER 28 Ounce 1.49	Hunt's TOMATO PASTE 8 Ounce 32¢	Hunt's KETCHUP 32 Ounce 79¢
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Horoscope

Anxieties needn't bug Moon Children

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Despite some confusion when uniting several projects are concerned, you find you are able to accomplish much of value today. Let situations work themselves out and go along with conditions as they arise.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't try to force associates to do as you wish, but combine efforts and ideas for best results. Use care in motion of any kind.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Listen to what experts have to say before you reach any decisions in important money matters. Study various sources for ideas on how to best repair property.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have personal wishes which are fine, but don't be forceful in trying to gain them. Enjoy casual social events instead of planning any right now. Be more thoughtful of kin.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Personal anxieties should not throw you for a loop; but be calmly gotten rid of. Try to meet expectations of kin and have more accord. Learn to relax more.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Accept invitations from friends, but only after work is done. Don't force some wish but let it work out naturally later. Avoid one who does not understand you at all and could make you angry.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You still do not know what to do about an outside matter, so sleep on it and tomorrow you handle it wisely. Try a new tack where career problems are concerned and get better results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Join forces with others in gaining the same interests that are mutually appealing. Do not try to make any changes that are difficult and annoying. Relax and rest more.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) You have many responsibilities to handle, so be sure to study them well before trying to discharge them. Early confusion clears up later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you consider every angle of dealings with associates and confer with them intelligently. A worldly affair has you confused, but later it clears itself.

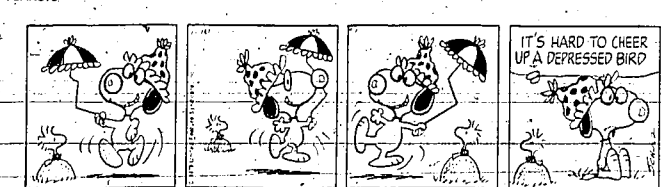
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Stick to proven methods for handling duties instead of trying anything new. Be more cooperative with co-workers. Do not overdo in the evening in social matters, entertaining.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Gain the assistance of those with whom you often get together socially. Find a better way of pleasing loved ones—improve health and appearance in some way.

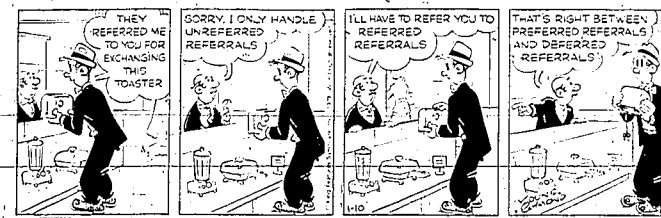
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take more interest in what your family is doing and try to make them happier in some way. Keep bugs and yaks are happy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will have much ability at understanding problems of the mind and behaviorism, and should have the education slanted along such lines as psychiatry, psychology, government, etc. Your progeny can be a boon to society because of the logical reasoning and brilliance here.

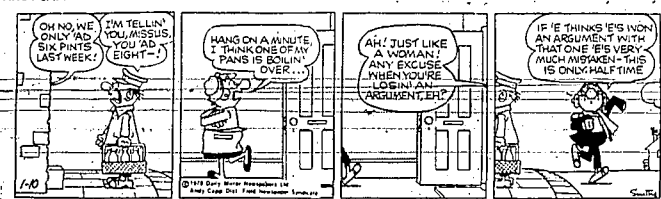
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Real 'great' lovers deal in the singular

Item No. 722C in our Love and War man's file is an observation by the renowned Jessamine West. "For a woman, there are no 'great' lovers; there is only the man she loves. And she does not have to be a mathematician to feel that the more he is a 'great' lover, the less he is hers." Miss West contended that the so-called great lovers of history, such as Casanova, were so elected to such fame not by their women but by themselves and the talk of other men.

On the Okayama Golf Course near Kobe, Japan, is a 28,000-foot-long monorail for golf carts. As you play the course, your golf cart follows you automatically.

Not even very good cook realizes that chili with or without beans was first concocted not in Mexico but in Texas.

FOREST FIRE

Q. "What kind of tree is usually first to grow back after a forest fire?"

A. The Aspen. There are those who claim the aspen with its quick growth over a broad root system does more than any other thing to replenish the charred interlands. In fact, there are even those who contend the woods would be better off in the long run if no attempt were made to put out forest fires.

Q. "Which of the racial minorities in this country are the most successful financially?"

A. The Japanese-Americans; no doubt. About 20 percent of them hold down highly-paid professional jobs, and most of the rest do a lot better than average in whatever they tackle.

CHURCHES, HOTELS

Four times as many hotels as churches catch fire, that's a fact. Oddly, though, fire loss in hotels is 30 percent less than fire loss in churches. No, maybe not oddly. Hotel fires usually are discovered right away. Church fires usually aren't.

Another reason why guppies multiply so rapidly is that among the newly born the females outnumber the males by two to one.

The science boys say they know for certain that no female fruit fly dies a natural death without having mated.

Was none other than Franklin P. Jones who defined the conscience as "a small still voice that makes minority reports."

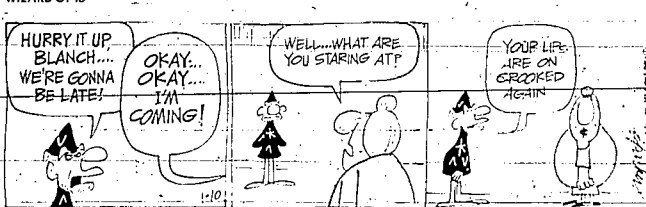
It's still the custom among Canadian Eskimos to name their sled dogs after deceased family members.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



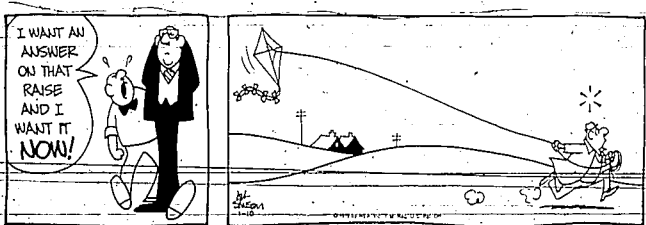
WIZARD OF ID



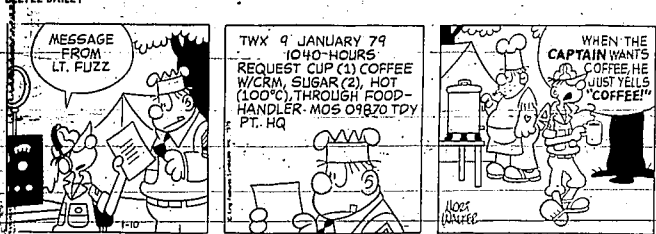
RICK O'SHAY



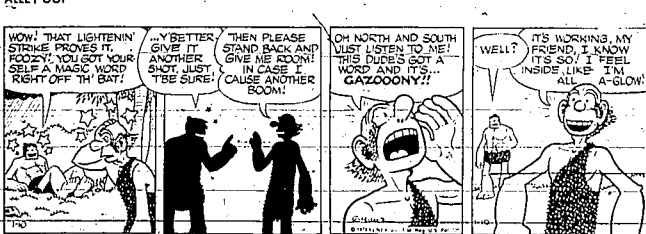
THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



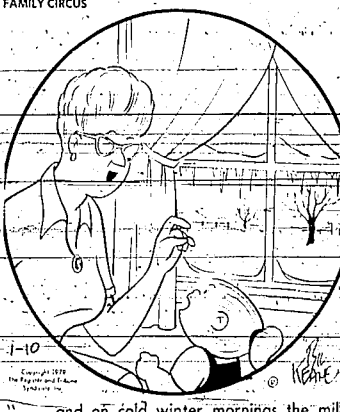
GENNIS THE MENACE



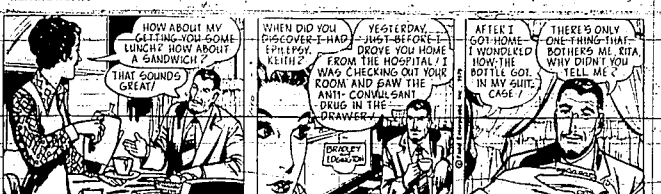
SHORT RIBS



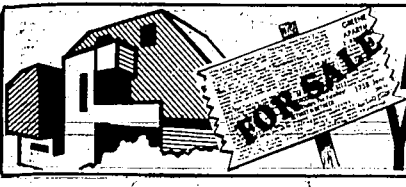
FAMILY CIRCUS



REX MORGAN



A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

MY GRANDDADY HAD THE ONLY CASE OF GUTTENBERG BEER T' REACH THIS COUNTRY! AFTER THAT CUSTOMS CRACKED DOWN CAUSE THE STUFF WAS SO STRONG...

A GUY WHO LOOKS THAT DUMB JUST COULDN'T BE SMART ENOUGH TO MAKE UP ONE LIKE THAT!

THEY SPILLED SOME IN THE OLD COUNTRY AN' THE WHOLE BREWERY DROPPED IN TO THE BASEMENT! THAT'S HOW THEY INVENTED BEER 'CELLARS'!

FLEA MARK ONE LIKE THAT!

HE DEFINITELY HOOPLES!

054 **Unfin. Apts & Duplex**
TWO BEDROOM 4-Plex: fully carpeted, fireplace, kitchen, appliances, laundry facilities, covered parking area. Water, sewer included. Furnished, \$250 month. Available Dec. 1. No pets. 734-4271. After 7pm, 734-5501.

057 **W/Car Wash**
 Used refrigerator in good condition, \$40. Call 734-5252.

063 **Rooms to Rent**
FURNISHED - room with kitchen & home privileges in quiet female college town. \$75 month. Call 733-2927.

056 **Rooms to Rent**
UNFURNISHED - room with kitchen & home privileges in quiet female college town. \$75 month. Call 733-2927.

061 **Commercial Buildings**
UNFURNISHED - room with kitchen & home privileges in quiet female college town. \$75 month. Call 733-2927.

062 **Mobile Home Sale**
 IN COUNTRY, 3 1/2 miles from Twin Falls, space for any size mobile home; water, sewer and lawn care furnished. \$78 per month. Older models preferred. 733-2182. Between 8 and 9pm.

072 **Antiques**
OLD OAK Kitchen Hoopler. Great shape. Glass doors on top. Good enamel counter. Top. 734-5437 or 825-5163 after 6 pm.

074 **Musical Instruments**
NEW YAMAHA pianos and organs. Used pianos and instruments. Selmer, Conn. King Bundy. WARNER MUSIC, 139 North Shoshone in Twin Falls.

077 **Radio, TV & Stereo**
QUADRA-Flex Stereo Receiver. "BSR 8-track" 2 Trans-audio, semi-auto. 2 ultra-fine tuner speakers. 1 Craig oil-filt. turntable. Paid \$1100. Sell. \$600. Separately. 324-3990 after 8:30pm.

078 **Furniture & Carpets**
MOVING! Need to sell: Bedroom set. Dressing mahogany night dresser, bookcase - headboard - bed. \$750. 3337484. 24-hr. call 734-2418.

079 **Antiques**
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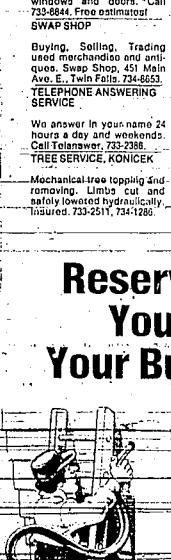
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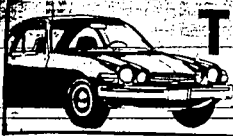
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AK3

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT
Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

If Shakespeare had been a bridge player he might well have said: "What fools these West players be." Of course, we have substituted "West players" for "mortals." But we are writing about bridge, not characters who sport about in England on a mid-summer night.

West didn't bid like a fool. He waited patiently until his opponents reached three no-trump and then he doubled happily.

He opened the queen of hearts. South studied the hand. Applied the code word ARCH. Analyzed the lead as from a five-card suit. Reviewed the bidding to decide that West held both missing aces. Counted to 10 winners. If he took time to play thoughtfully and maintain control, if not, he could only count two hearts, two clubs and four diamonds for a total of just eight winning tricks.

Where could he get the ninth? The logical way would be to go right after diamonds. West would have to do a lot of discarding and might well let a heart go in order to keep three clubs and the ace of spades.

South gave up that idea. He knew West well enough to know that West would hang on to three hearts come hell or high water.

South knew something else about West—West was greedy. So South won the heart in his own hand and led the jack of spades. West should have risen with the ace. A little point counting would show that East couldn't hold a queen, but West ducked. South had stolen one spade trick. Now he went after diamonds and had his nine tricks.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Finished in bright red with a whole list of equipment including steel belted tires, AM radio, stabilizer bar, 4-speed transmission, and much, much more.

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Soft dove gray and equipped with a gas-saving 4-speed transmission with overdrive, front disc brakes, steel belted radials, cut pile carpeting, full wheel covers, solid state ignition, and much, much more.

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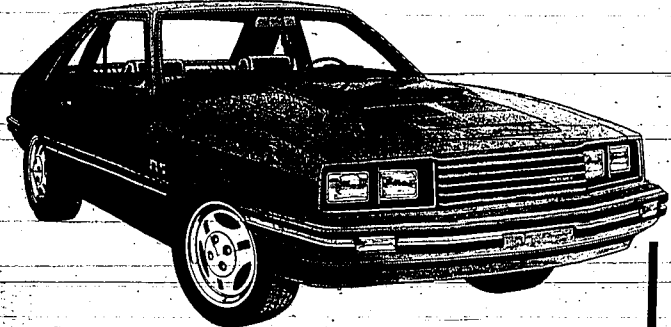
1979 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR

Classic antique cream finish, bright bodyside moulding accents, 250 C.I.D. engine, front disc brakes, steel belted radial tires, gas-saving 4-speed transmission with overdrive, full wheel covers, cut pile carpeting.

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Special glamour paint in medium tan metallic and this one's loaded! Automatic transmission, white sidewall radial tires, tilt steering wheel, power steering, speed control, front power disc brakes, AM/FM stereo with 8-track tape.

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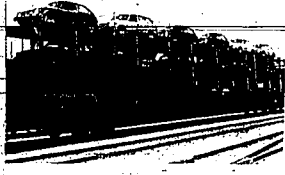
Beautiful tan/gray with a Dinbury cloth interior with vinyl trim, sport wheel covers, unique wide body side moldings, cut pile carpeting, full instrumentation with tachometer, high back bucket seats, 4-speed transmission, 2.3 litre 4-cylinder engine, rack and pinion steering, and more!

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New books give pointers for hostesses

©Chicago Sun-Times
Three new books with helpful hints for the party-giver have hit the market.

The first, "Grandma Rose's Book of Sinfully Delicious Snacks, Nibbles, Noshes & Other Delights" by Rose Natlain (Random House, \$10) has just about every kind of appetizer, finger food, party food and delightful sweets you could want to prepare for a household of guests.

Natlain, whose Rose's Restaurant in Portland, Ore., was nationally famous for the quality and quantity of the food, has run the gamut of small eats.

There are vegetables, chicken and

meat dishes, seafood snacks, hors d'oeuvres (although everything in the book, except the sweets, can be hors d'oeuvres), and a lot of baked goods. The baked goods are the best. This is her specialty, as her previous book, "Grandma Rose's Book of Sinfully Delicious Cakes, Cookies, Pies, Cheese Cakes, Cake Rolls and Pastries" testifies.

"The Art of Buffet Entertaining" by Diana and Paul von Welanetz (J.P. Tarcher Inc., \$12.95) gives some of the most expert advice I've read in a long time about planning and giving a buffet party, from table arrangements to in-advance recipes. The authors, who run a successful cooking

school in Los Angeles, write a nationally syndicated food column and have given hundreds of buffet parties in their home, are creative and entertaining in their presentation.

There are buffets for almost every occasion, from brunch to an open house. Recipes serve 8 to 32 people (the ones for smaller quantities have instructions on doubling and tripling). Every buffet has a complete plan, from arranging the food on the table to when to shop and how much in advance to prepare each dish, to last-minute preparations and serving. Table settings are diagrammed and there are even tips on using leftovers.

*Help for the Helpless Hostess —

New Ways to Gracious Entertaining at Home" by Ruth Gottlieb (Conger Printing & Publishing Co., \$7.95) is directed to Rosalynn Carter. Mrs. Carter attended several of Gottlieb's seminars — in Atlanta (while her husband was governor) and greatly encouraged the author to develop new methods of entertaining without help.

Gottlieb, whose husband was the German consul general in Atlanta, has done a lot of entertaining, and has developed a plan to serve a sitdown dinner for 4 to 12 persons, at which guests are served without the hostess having to get up from the table more than twice. The formula, which she

details in her book, requires that the hostess have a husband (or someone who will play host) who will fully cooperate.

"I must admit that the plan seemed a bit complicated to me and I have a most co-operative husband, but I can see how it would work well if one really wanted to be formal in giving a dinner and had to do it without help. (Personally, I prefer the buffet service. It is much easier and it, too, can be very formal.)"

Much of her book is given to table decorations, invitations, folding fancy napkins, placecards, using candles and flowers, seating arrangements

and the like.

"The recipes are, on the whole, very simple and, considering the formality of her entertaining plans, rather inexpensive. The author makes one point with which I thoroughly agree. No dinner should have more than three courses, with a salad."

"Her chapter on wines is very informative and her tips on serving cocktails, handling late guests and other entertaining problems are useful. It's a nice little book, particularly for the person who is not too experienced in entertaining and wishes to embark on a dinner-party program."

Tasty dumplings are a top all-in-one dinner idea

Ask busy family cooks what they look for in a dinner idea and the likely response is "as much of the meal as possible in one pot or skillet, please."

No sooner said than done. Here is a main dish recipe that puts chicken

vegetables and a filler-up — dumplings, to be precise — all together in delicious harmony orchestrated by a seasoned Brown Sauce Base.

SKILLET CHICKEN 'N' RAISINS

Dumplings illustrates this principle of kitchen conservation perfectly. Browned chicken parts, along with onions, green pepper, mushroom and herbs, simmer in the Brown Sauce Base that is key to the flavor of the

dish. It contains Tabasco pepper sauce, a seasoning which lends special piquancy to the dish, without adding heat.

If you've been wary of making dumplings because you worry about how to make them light and tender, Raisin Dumplings are an ideal introduction to the process. They couldn't be easier to make, since the recipe calls for prepared biscuit mix. Just add milk, raisins and a touch of Tabasco sauce for extra flavor. Drop the batter as you would cookie dough, by spoonfuls, right on top of the chicken. By cooking them uncovered first, then covering the skillet to cook the dumplings through, they'll come out fork-tender, the raisins plump and sweet.

SKILLET CHICKEN 'N' RAISIN DUMPLINGS
2 recipes Brown Sauce Base*
1 egg, lightly beaten
1 tablespoon water

3 pounds chicken pieces*
¼ cup flour
¾ cup seasoned bread crumbs
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 clove garlic, minced
4 cups sliced green pepper
1 cup onions, sliced ¼-inch thick
1 can (6 ounces) sliced mushrooms, undrained
¼ teaspoon dried leaf tarragon
¼ teaspoon leaf rosemary, crumbled

Raisin Dumplings**
Make double recipe Brown Sauce Base*
Combine egg and water; coat chicken pieces with flour, dip in egg mixture, coat with bread crumbs. In large skillet, melt butter over medium heat; sauté garlic until golden. Add chicken pieces, brown on all sides. Add green pepper, onions, mushrooms, tarragon, rosemary and Brown Sauce Base. Cover; simmer 25 to 30 minutes, until chicken is almost tender. Meanwhile, prepare Raisin Dumplings**. Drop dumpling batter

by tablespoons on simmering chicken. Cook, uncovered, 10 minutes. Cover, cook 10 minutes longer. If desired, serve with additional Tabasco sauce. YIELD: 4 servings.

****Raisin Dumplings**
1 cup prepared biscuit mix
½ cup raisins
¼ cup milk
¼ teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
In medium bowl, combine all ingredients; mix well.
***Brown Sauce Base**
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup canned beef broth or 1 beef bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup water
¼ teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
Melt butter in saucpan and cook until golden brown. Blend in flour and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until dark brown. Stir in broth and add Tabasco sauce. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and comes to a boil.



Save meal-making steps and cleanup time, too, with one-pot entree

Chicken features French flair

From the French province of Normandy comes the inspiration for a company dish combining chicken and Golden Delicious apples. Golden Chicken Normandy, a flavorful oven casserole, is ideal for easy and economical entertaining. Complete the menu with rice, cooked vegetables and a crisp green salad.

To prepare this French-style entree, chicken pieces and Golden Delicious apple wedges are sautéed until lightly browned, then arranged in a shallow oven-proof dish. The delicate sauce covering the chicken and apples is a rich blend of wine and cream accented with lemon juice. A sprinkling of chopped parsley finishes

the dish for serving. The refreshing flavor of Golden Delicious apples is frequently enjoyed as a partner to poultry or meats and is equally appealing in salads, desserts and appetizers.

GOLDEN CHICKEN NORMANDY
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
2½ to 3 pound broiler fryer, cut up
3 Golden Delicious apples
2 tablespoons flour
2 cup heavy cream
½ cup dry white wine
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
Dash white pepper

Chopped parsley
Melt 4 tablespoons butter or margarine in skillet. Brown chicken pieces on all sides. Remove chicken. Core apples and cut into wedges. Add to skillet and brown lightly. Arrange chicken and apples in shallow baking dish. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in small saucepan. Blend in flour. Gradually add cream and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Blend in wine, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Pour sauce over chicken and apple. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes, or until chicken is tender. Sprinkle with chopped parsley before serving. Makes 8 servings.

Delectable supper-duo

Old favorites with a new twist

Poultry and yams are such a delectable duo there's no reason to reserve them just for the holidays. Southern Style Chicken and Yams, a recipe developed in the R.R. French Company Test Kitchens in Rochester, New York, combines these two favorites with a tempting new twist.

Unlike most recipes for yams or sweet potatoes, the raw yams are sliced into the bottom of a casserole, rather than cooking them first. The chicken is then arranged on top, while a long-simmered sauce of orange, honey, and prepared yellow mustard accents both chicken and yams.

The preparation is short and slim-

ple. The oven does the work for you, allowing the chicken and yams to simmer to a golden goodness while you tend to other tasks. Corn muffins, baked alongside the chicken as it finishes cooking, add old-fashioned taste appeal to this supper.

SOUTHERN STYLE CHICKEN AND YAMS
4 large yams or sweet potatoes, peeled and thinly sliced
1 onion, sliced
Salt and pepper
¾ cup chopped walnuts
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup French's Prepared Yellow Mustard

½ cup honey
¼ cup orange juice
1 frying chicken, cut up
Arrange yams and onion in large shallow baking dish (about 3 quart), sprinkling with salt and pepper. Place chicken on top of yams; season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with walnuts. Melt butter; stir in mustard, honey, and orange juice; spoon over chicken and yams. Cover dish with foil. Bake in 375° oven 1 hour, occasionally spooning some of the sauce over chicken, until potatoes are almost tender. Uncover; bake 15 to 20 minutes longer, until tender and brown. 4 to 6 servings.

Willetta Warberg

Chelsea's specializes in different sandwiches

The British 18th Century Court of King George III probably never imagined that their inveterate gambler, Jeremy Twilcher (4th Earl of Sandwich), would put a royal stamp of approval and name to hurry-up meals of slices of meat between two hunks of bread, or, for that matter, any other type of "sandwiched" concoction.

Jeremy Twilcher used this mode of eating to save time running between the gaming tables. And, that's the way that we have been eating since man learned to make fires in caves and wore loincloths became recognized.

The hamburger is still this country's favorite sandwich, but it is just typical Americanization of Twilcher's fare, using to advantage, the All-American beef. From time to time, we fancy food combinations of our favorite edibles put together between bread slices to bite and eat all together. These thoughts tease our

minds to please our palates and this general desire was poignantly fantasized as far back as the depression years of the 1930s in the comic strip "Blondie," when Dagwood devised his gross snacks.

It's not strange that this universal dream for a different sandwich should be answered right here in our enterprising community by locals. A new midday eating place called Chelsea's has recently opened on Main Street in Twin Falls. It is a picture-book dream come true of a good, British-style sandwich place. The restaurant flies a British flag and the American, inside the front door, Old English prints, other wall hangings, the furnishings and the seating arrangements remind one of "jolly good England." Everything is flush with elegance and grace, thanks to Jerry Shaw's creativity, talented eye and know-how.

If you don't have time to fill a sandwich plate, a trip inside can be

well worth the effort just to enjoy a bowl of Chelsea's real French onion soup while gazing at Jean Swartling's incredibly beautiful stained-glass window appropriately situated on one wall. Everything fits together with such taste — the food, the table accouterments, waitresses and waiters.

Wally McGinnis, the expert and highly-trained chef, makes the entire restaurant scene complete and polished. His cooking is unmatched and his ideas for using food are unique. Chef McGinnis has been kind enough to provide us with three of his outstanding sandwiches. The following recipes make one sandwich and Chef McGinnis advises you to increase ingredients according to your requirements.

GOLDEN GATE
1 slice sour dough or Russian-rye bread
3 ounces sliced, cooked turkey
3 ounces sliced Swiss cheese
3 eggs, beaten
powdered egg, as needed
1 Lay slices of bread; place turkey slices on one slice and place cheese across the other slice. Put bacon

1 ½ ounces canned mushrooms, chopped
½ avocado, sliced
bacon bits as needed
Place slice of bread on cutting board. Put turkey completely across bread slice. Cover turkey with sliced cheese; place mushrooms in center of cheese slices lengthwise. Then place avocado slices on each side of the strip of chopped mushrooms. Sprinkle bacon bits on top of everything. Heat sandwich throughout, using skillet or microwave oven. The Golden Gate is good with cole slaw, tossed green salad, potato salad or Waldorf salad.

MONTE CRISTO
2 slices of your choice of bread
1 3 ounces cooked turkey
2 or 3 slices cooked bacon
3 ounces Swiss cheese
3 eggs, beaten
powdered egg, as needed
1 Lay slices of bread; place turkey slices on one slice and place cheese across the other slice. Put bacon

slices over cheese and cover with other slice of bread with turkey. Dip whole sandwich into whipped egg until completely covered with batter. Oil your skillet or grill. Heat oiled cooking utensil. Grill or fry until golden brown, turning to do reverse side. After turning, sprinkle powdered sugar across sandwich until it is covered. Remove from cooking utensil to serving plate; cut in half. Serve with a few tomato wedges or spoonful of strawberry preserves. Pick sandwich with a mafascino chery.

CRAB REGAL
3 ounces crab meat
1 English muffin; split and toasted.
1 tablespoon Swiss Cheese Supreme Sauce
bacon bits as needed
In saucpan, with a little drop of oil, heat crab meat throughout but absolutely don't boil or you will lose the flavor. Arrange muffin open on serving plate. Divide crab meat on

each muffin side. Pour hot cheese sauce over entire sandwich. Drop bacon bits over sandwich. You may garnish this sandwich with a leaf of lettuce, a slice of tomato, a pickle spear and sprig of parsley. This sandwich is delicious with a side-dish of cole slaw and wedge of lemon.

TOP OF THE CHESSE SUPPER SANDWICH
Put the chesse supreme sauce in top of double boiler, over bubbling water, melt and stir together equal parts American cheddar cheese, American Swiss chesse and cream cheese. One ounce of each will make enough for one sandwich.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS
Wholesale chickens are the best meat buys this week. Buy them whole and cut them up yourself to save. There will also be good pork buys. Citrus are coming in at excellent prices and carrots are abundantly superb. Check your paper product supply. Don't let them get too low because the paper strike is still on.

Japanese cakes made traditional way



John Ozawa holds one of the steamed Japanese cakes produced at his bakery

John and Hatsuyo Ozawa specialize in bean-filled dessert known as manju

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Rather than rely on modern day technology to increase production, John and Hatsuyo Ozawa prefer to follow the time-honored Japanese method of hand-forming every sweet bean cake they sell in their modest confectionery store.

The Ozawas operate one of a handful of bakeries in the United States that specializes in a traditional Japanese bean-filled dessert known as manju.

There are several varieties of the product, but the basic ingredient is either red (Japanese - azuki) or domestic white beans that are cooked and strained through a sieve. The decorative outer covering, usually colored or decorated with a design to match one of the four seasons or a festive occasion, is a "thin" layer of dough or paste-like rice.

On an average, the Ozawas produce 5,000 sweet cakes per week — more during holiday seasons — for sale in their store, Shuei-do.

For them, it has been a labor of love and patience for the past 27 years. Since opening the bakery, the Ozawas have worked the entire process — from pouring the beans into huge vats for cooking to placing the finished product in the store front display counter — by themselves.

"There are machines that can make more manju and faster, but we prefer to do it by hand," Ozawa said. "We've learned it this way and this is the way we're going to do it."

quires about an hour, excluding the slow, allday cooking of the beans. After the beans are run through a sieve and sugar and salt added, the forming is done. The manju is then either steamed or baked.

Despite limited production facilities — the work area, with its baking and steaming ovens, is crammed into a room partitioned off from the store — the Ozawa reputation has spread to various sectors of the continent and even across the Pacific.

"Some people back east said they would invest their money if we would open a shop, or at least a branch, in New York City," Ozawa said. "My wife and I talked it over, but we had to tell them we couldn't do it because we have our family here."

"My wife and I are not at an age where we could open a branch. Besides, we'd have to move all our machinery and that would be too much."

Telephone orders from Denver, Chicago and Honolulu are not uncommon, either.

Both Ozawas were born in the United States — John in Seattle and Hatsuyo in Sanger, Calif. — but raised in Japan.

And although John grew up in Gifu and his wife in Odawara, neither learned the intricacies in the delicate art of manju-making.

It wasn't until 1951, while visiting Hatsuyo's family in San Jose, did the idea of opening a manju shop occur.

Since both were totally inexperienced in the undertaking, they

enlisted the help of an old-timer in Oakland before turning to Japan for professional know-how.

Masao Kai, whose family had been in the business in Kyoto for several generations, worked with the Ozawas for two years, teaching them the primary methods.

"He taught us all the basics," Ozawa said. "My wife and I learned and we've been at it ever since. I have to admit the first few years we learned step-by-step. But by the time he was ready to return to Japan, he said we were good enough to do it ourselves."

There are two types of manju — Kansai or Southern Japanese and Kanto or Northern Japanese. The southern variety, which is sweeter, is favored by the Ozawas.

"At first, we tried different ways of making manju by asking our customers," Ozawa said. "Some said it was too sweet, some said there wasn't enough sugar. Everyone had different ideas. So, eventually, we gave up and we decided to do it our own way. I guess we're doing well."

The Ozawa's shop is the only one in the San Francisco's South Bay region and has a Japanese population of 35,000 to draw from. But Ozawa points out many non-Japanese have found the delights of manju and are frequent customers.

What happens when the Ozawas go on vacation? That's simple: They just close shop — but they make sure they give their customers ample notice there'll be no manju for the duration.

Dear Abby



Common-law wife status not attractive offer

By AIL VAN BUREN
Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive, educated, self-supporting woman of 35. I want to marry and settle down, but my 27-year-old boyfriend, whom I've been dating for over two years, does not. He insists that the men in his family (his father included) do not marry. They take common-law wives. He said no one outside the family knows this, so there is no scandal. He claims that marriage kills love — that if two people really love each other, a few words mumbled by a minister won't make the union any more sacred.

I can't see myself going in for this kind of relationship. He says he loves me and wants to live with me, but it must be on his terms. I don't want to lose him. What should I do?
LIKES IT LEGAL

DEAR LIKES: Tell him that if two people really love each other, a few words by a minister will not make the union any LESS sacred, and, if it's all the same to him, that's the only way YOU'LL have it. If he doesn't see it your way, lose him and find a fellow whose father was married.

DEAR ABBY: Whenever we have a big family gathering, which is about once a year, my father's wife (she's 40) always sits around crocheting or knitting by herself in another room.

She gives the impression that she finds us totally boring. I think this type of behavior is very impolite. What is your opinion?
NEEDED

DEAR NEEDED: I would have to know the lady's motivation. Perhaps she feels unwelcome, out of place, insecure, shy or just plain afraid to be in the family group for fear she won't know what to say. P-haps if you went out of your way to make her feel more comfortable and less like an outsider, she'd put her needles away. (Get the point?)

DEAR ABBY: I recently lost my precious fiance in an auto accident. I loved him very much, but I must go on. I have a problem I need help with. At the time of our engagement he gave me a beautiful diamond ring which I have worn since the night he put it on my finger. I've had many people tell me that now that he is dead I should take the ring off. They say it is an "engagement" ring and I can't be engaged to a dead man.

Abby, that ring symbolizes his love for me. It comforts

me to look at it. Is it all right to wear it, or should I take it off?

DEAR LOST: As long as it gives you comfort, wear it, and don't worry about what people say.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CRAZY FOR FLORENCE": Patience, man. Rome wasn't made in a day. And neither was Florence.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How to Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (2¢ cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Health



Diverticulitis many times referred to as left-sided appendicitis

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I read your column about diverticulitis. Now, I, too, have what the doctors call the American diet disease. But beyond checking me every six months or so and requiring barium tests, my doctor hasn't really given me any advice in regard to diet. Your column mentioned a Health Letter on diverticulitis, and I would greatly appreciate your sending it to me. Also, do you have any advice in reference to diet or what I should do about my condition?
Dear Reader,

First, for those who may not know what diverticulitis is. It's those pockets of the colon that are so frequent in middle age and in older people. These are really little herniations through the wall of the colon. Each one looks like a small appendix. In fact, when one of these little pockets gets inflamed, since most of them are on the left side, it's often referred to as left-sided appendicitis.

Today, most doctors believe that many people with diverticulitis

developed the pockets because of increased pressure inside the colon. This, in turn, is caused by poor bowel habits, specifically spastic colon and constipation.

When the colon goes into a spasm, its contents above the area that is clamped off by the spasm stretches like a balloon. It's this constant stretching and pressure which may be a factor in causing diverticulitis.

Now many people do have these little pockets and have no symptoms at all from the diverticula. The symptoms they have are usually related to the underlying spastic colon. I am sending you The Health Letter number 54, Diverticulitis, that you requested. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to "me" in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The current "flea about diet" for diverticulitis is to increase the bulk in your diet. You can do this by using unrefined bran. You can add it to fruit

juice or moisten it in any way that suits you or add it to cereals or whatever you wish.

Another approach is to use whole wheat cereals available in your grocery store. Using a good bowl of whole wheat cereal every morning will help a lot to increase your bulk. You can change from white bread to whole wheat bread. Be sure it is really whole wheat bread and not just colored like whole wheat. Just because it's brown doesn't always mean that it is made completely of whole wheat flour.

I would add one caution to all of this. Not everyone is able to tolerate the increased bran immediately. You

may need to gradually sneak up on it. Also, for the first three weeks after you've added an increased amount of bran bulk to your diet you may have an increase in gas problems. If you stick it out, your digestive system will usually adjust to your dietary change and you will feel better.

You should also be particularly careful to avoid all laxatives other than bulk laxatives. The bulk laxatives do the same thing that cereal fiber bulk does for you. I would like to caution all patients with diverticulitis about the danger of using a strong laxative when they have some symptoms, just as you should never take a laxative when you have pain

that may mean appendicitis. Why? Because it can be an inflamed pocket. It's like appendicitis and using a

laxative at that point is just as dangerous as in appendicitis. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)



**Special Values
in every
Downtown
Twin Falls
Store**

Books in Spanish requested

TWIN FALLS — Spanish books or magazines are needed at the Magie Valley Memorial Hospital to be used on the auxiliary cart.

According to Mrs. Reuben Lierman, auxiliary member, several patients have requested something in Spanish to read while they were convalescing

in the hospital. The auxiliary or "Pink Lady" cart supplies books and magazines free of charge to patients in the hospital.

Those wishing to donate reading material should contact the auxiliary or take it to the hospital.

Valley favorites

STEVE BARTAK
261 Borah Ave. W., Twin Falls

STEWED WILD DUCK

- 1 wild duck
- 6 strips bacon
- 1 large onion
- 1 sliced carrot
- 1 parsley root
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 piece of ginger
- several whole black peppers
- a few cloves
- slices of ham
- fresh mushrooms

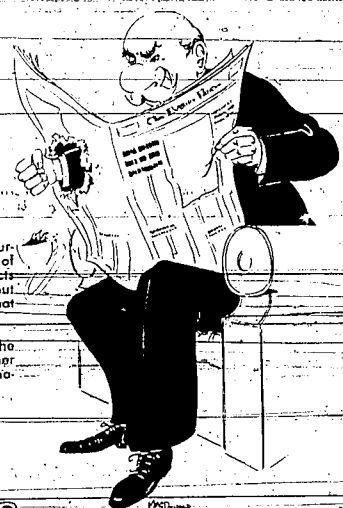
Clean duck; soak in cold water for 20 minutes. Ineardard duck with bacon strips. Place duck, ham and seasonings in heavy saucepan; add 1/2 cup water and stew slowly. Baste occasionally. Prepare sauce of fresh mushrooms, add strained liquid, pour all over duck and let stand in hot place for 15 minutes. Sauce may be made or strained liquid, thickened with flour and butter, browned together and then thinned to proper consistency.

you're a little mad about something we wrote . . . good!

The true purpose of this newspaper is to present the facts accurately . . . not to appease. If you get your dander up over one of our editorials, writers or the way in which we present our facts . . . good! Because getting mad usually means that you are about to get involved. And involvement means the kind of action that improves our lifestyles and conditions.

So get mad as if you like. But we are still going to report the facts and keep you fully informed on politics, sports, consumer affairs and a hundred other issues of interest to you. Local, national and from around the world.

The Times-News



Students learn art of Japanese ritual

By PATRICIA WELLS

TWIN FALLS — All is calm in the tatami-matted tea room.

A lone white narcissus rests within a thin bronze vase. Slowly and gently, steam rises from the kettle in the sunken hearth. The guests are in their places.

In harmony with the order and simplicity of the room, an assortment of sweets form a still life on the lacquered, rectangular platter. And now the host, sitting on his knees beside the hearth, takes up a bamboo whisk and whips to a froth a bowl of bitter, lime-green tea. With a bow, he offers the warm container to the first guest. With a bow, the guest accepts.

Today, the Japanese tea ceremony continues in its centuries-old tradition. The ceremony, a rite that combines tea and food, choreography and art, architecture and the Zen philosophy, indeed involves more than putting on a pot of water to boil.

In its simplest form, it is a carefully choreographed, highly structured 40-minute sharing of a bowl of tea, prepared by a host trained in the way of tea, and enjoyed by one or two honored guests. A more formal version might continue for four hours, and include an elaborate, multicourse meal, orchestrated with all the attention of a major opera production.

"The philosophy of tea is this," explained Hisashi Yamada, director of New York's only school devoted to the study of tea. "The host must say to himself, 'I can make tea for this guest only one time. I cannot make it again. So this time it must be perfect.'"

"And the guest must have the kind of mind that is open, uncritical, full of appreciation," he went on. "The guest doesn't judge, but admires the attempts of the host."

In Japan, the ritual dates back to the 13th century, when Zen Buddhist monks drank caffeine-rich tea during their devotions, partly to stay awake, partly as a fraternal gesture. During the 15th and 16th centuries, the simple monastic habit fused with social traditions of Japan, and today the tea ceremony, as well as schools devoted to its study, continues as a rite throughout the world. Now, York's school, the Tea Ceremony Society of Uruseno, opened as part of the 1964 World's Fair and now is housed in a tiny, elegant office on United Nations Plaza. Open to the public, the school's students include an equal number of Americans and Japanese, and an equal number of men and women.

Students pay \$50 for 10, one-hour lessons.

Here and abroad students learn to master the form of the tea ceremony much the way one learns to play a musical instrument, attending weekly lessons taught by a master. As it takes students months of instruction and practice to begin to understand basic musical chords, it takes tea students months just to learn how to handle utensils and to enter and leave the tea room properly.

Some study simply as a hobby, others dedicate their lives to mastering the more than 26 basic ways to present tea. Indeed, some students go on to specialize in such specific aspects as tea grinding, flower arranging and preparing food for the more elaborate ceremonies.

Whether the ceremony takes place in a specially constructed tea hut or in a corner of a room, the rite represents much more than a simple social gathering.

As a rule, the host would invite only those he knew well, and the guests would be friends. One would not invite enemies or total strangers, since the comfort of the guests is a most important concern.

During the ceremony the participants might discuss the room, the utensils, the occasion for the gathering, but they would not broach the subject of politics or other issues that could disrupt the tone of the rite, Yamada explained.

Along with the tea and the food, if served, the tea room will house many essential utensils, including a brazier and tea kettle, a water jar and dipper, a small tea caddy filled with a mound of special, finely ground tea, a bamboo whisk and a silk napkin. An elegant scroll, with a simple "thought for the day," plus a small vase with flowers will be the only other ornaments in this austere setting.

"The setting is all important," Yamada said. "To fully enjoy, the atmosphere must be quiet, isolated."

Throughout, the attention to detail is exhaustive, attainment of subtle beauty the goal. No one element in the rooms should overpower or call attention to itself.



DANCER RICHARD GIBBS
First Chamber Dance Company

Auditions planned for dance students

TWIN FALLS — A master class audition for dance students in the area will be conducted Saturday in Twin Falls by Charles Bennett, artistic director, and Richard Gibbs, dancer, from the First Chamber Dance Com-

pany of Seattle. Students age 10-14 will be auditioned for First Chamber's two week program to be held July 1-14 at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. Older students may tryout for the 4-week program at Fort Worden State Park in Port Townsend to be held July 29-Aug. 25.

All interested dance students may call the Hackney Studio at 733-5321 for registration. Additional information about the summer programs will be available at the audition.

Old Pompeii influences decorations

CHICAGO (NFS) — Pompeii, that ancient city on the Bay of Naples buried by a volcanic eruption in 79 A.D., has exerted a tremendous influence on architecture and furniture design following discovery of the ruins in 1748.

And now that an exhibit of Pompeii treasures is on tour in the United States, the influence is being felt once again as visitors see the style connection that spanned nearly 1,700 years.

Why should the excavations at Pompeii have had such great impact on mid-18th century tastes in architecture and the decorative arts? "To find the answer, the event must be viewed in historical perspective," said Mary Ann Willis, decorating consultant for Burwood Products Company, Traverse City, Mich., a leading home accessories manufacturer.

Beginning in the late French Renaissance period with King Louis XIII and continuing through the reign of Louis XIV, or from about 1610 to 1715, classic-inspired baroque styles were generally favored by the world's royalty. Baroque never gained much popularity among the rank and file, however. They thought it too grandiose, the Burwood consultant explained.

The lighter, more fanciful Rococo movement developed during the reign of Louis XV, 1715 to 1774. The style came to include flowers, musical instruments, pastoral objects like shepherd's crook and baskets, Chinese themes, exaggerated curves — anything for the sake of ornament. Along with a handful of 18th century purists who never had fully accepted the rococo as a valid style, there were others who felt it had become excessive. By about 1760, these taste-makers agreed that it was time to create a "truly modern" style.

"Pompeii, having been so recently discovered, provided both further impetus and needed direction for what was to become a major classic revival," Ms. Willis said.

Though fashions have changed, the classical influence has continued on through the years, mainly in the use of various decorative elements — "the lyre and urn, cherubs, wreaths, garlands and roses to name a few. Even today's familiar lattice construction seems to have had ancient origins, Ms. Willis noted.

"Some of the colorful Pompeian wall frescoes, unearthed after nearly two centuries, reveal the white lattice was widely used in Roman gardens," she said.

Among the most versatile of all classic motifs is the acanthus leaf, which appears repeatedly in various sconces, planters, clock cases, mirror frames and wall brackets created by Burwood to complement today's traditional decor.

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN MERRITT
Rindlisbaker-Merritt



MR. AND MRS. DAVID BOYER
Bird-Boyer

TWIN FALLS — Debrah Rindlisbaker of Provo, Utah, and Kevin Merritt of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Dec. 23 at the 4th Ward LDS Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale H. Olson, Annandale, N.J., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Merritt, Twin Falls.

The ceremony was performed by Richard R. Brown.

The bride wore a white floor-length organza gown accented with Chantilly lace at the high neckline, the yoke and the long sleeves. Her trailing veil of bridal illusion was held by a band of silk white flowers. Both gown and train were graced with rows of flowered Chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of red roses and daisies.

Maid of honor was Marla Burgess. Bridesmaid was Raylene Merritt, Twin Falls. Flower-girl was Michelle Berrett.

Allen Merritt was best man. Serving as ushers were Mark Krider, Larry Hartely, Rod Rindlisbaker and Chad Rindlisbaker. Brady Berrett was ringbearer.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the cultural hall.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, accented with red roses, topped with miniature kissing angels and displayed over a flowing red fountain.

Refreshments were served by Pam Kelly, Cheryl Merritt and Sherry Hartely. Others assisting at the reception included Emma Parker and Ellen Reese. Jody Gibson was in charge of the guest book.

The bride is a student and the bridegroom is employed by Independent Meat Co. After a skiing wedding trip at Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple will reside in Twin Falls.

WENDELL — Karla Kay Bird of Wendell and David Lynn Boyer of Gooding exchanged wedding vows Dec. 23 at the First Southern Baptist Church in Gooding.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Vic Walker before an altar accented with candelabra and pineblows with red bows in a Christmas theme. Solist was Kay Milinton and pianist was Gwen Powell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bird of Wendell and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Boyer of Gooding.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of polyester satin accented by pin tucks from the waist to the high fitted bodice and enhanced by full-length puffed sleeves and a square neckline featuring a shaped satin insert. Her finger-up veil was attached to a band of satin. She carried a bouquet of red carnations and red and white roses with pine boughs and cones.

Maid of honor was Lynn John.

Best man was David Groves. Serving as ushers were Lionel Coleman and Tony Floyd.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the church.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered green frosted cake accented by poinsettias and holly and topped with doves.

The cake was served by Diane Butler. Selma Pagar served punch.

The couple will reside at Ft. Lewis, Wash., where the bridegroom is presently serving in the U.S. Army.

Volunteer sight-saving group offers bring future for many

SHORT HILLS, N.J. — Ten-year-old Timmy S. of Waco, Texas, loved to play baseball, but his friends teased him and called him Casey because he always struck out. He could not see the ball. Every game ended in humiliation and near tears for him.

Because Timmy's father had long been out of work, glasses were simply out of the question — until this year.

The boy's glasses were paid for by a volunteer organization, hundreds of miles away, called New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., in Short Hills, N.J.

Now Timmy is one of the top batters in his class and ends every baseball game with a grin. He wrote to New Eyes: "My Dad says there won't be any gifts under our tree this Christmas, but I have my present, the best ever, my new glasses. Thank you, New Eyes."

Timmy is just one of the more than 10,000 grateful people in this country who received eyeglasses from New Eyes in the past year.

New Eyes has earned the reputation of being one of the most effective sight-saving charities in the world. It has helped many thousands of needy people obtain glasses — here and abroad — and it has never asked for a penny in donations.

Since its inception 47 years ago, New Eyes has asked only for used eyeglasses and precious metal articles such as old watches, jewelry (real, costume and antique), good or damaged silver and dentures.

The eyeglasses and glittering clutter are sent to New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., Short Hills, N.J., 07078.

Thousands of packages from all over the United States arrive in the neat-stucco headquarters every year.

There, volunteers, mostly housewives, sort out the glasses, separating those in plastic frames from those in metal frames.

Many of the 250 workers have learned to operate complex optical grading and testing equipment. They help fill specific orders from missions

and hospitals in foreign countries where plastic-framed glasses and sunglasses are sent.

The metal-framed glasses have their uses, too. Through refining, they yield precious metals that are sold along with the jewelry, to finance New Eyes funds in over 100 hospitals and health agencies throughout the United States. The money in these funds buys glasses for people who have nowhere else to turn.

In addition to these funds, arrangements have also been made in 48 states through health and welfare agencies whereby New Eyes purchases glasses for carefully screened persons, to whom no other private or public funds are available.

But, as public response has grown throughout the years, so has the volume of requests. Therefore, New Eyes is always in need of more discarded jewelry and eyeglasses.



TIMMY S. OF WACO, TEXAS
... grateful for eye glasses

Forum slated on rape issue

GLENN'S FERRY — Residents of Elmore and Owyhee counties are invited to a forum, the last of six held in Southern and Western Idaho, on Jan. 15.

"Rape-A Public Crisis" and a public discussion will be held at the Mountain Home Library at 7 p.m. The program is designed to generate discussion of the topic, foster awareness of the victim's problems and encourage local participation in the formation of public policy on this sensitive issue.

Those attending will be asked to consider such issues as the individual responsibility of a woman or child in a rape attack; the response of the community to the needs of the victim; and how the community should teach children about rape.

Doris Kaufman, Boise, is project director, and Mrs. Ann Hill, Mountain Home, has been named local coordinator.

Boise plans program on belly dancing

TWIN FALLS — A belly dance spectacular including 12 of Idaho's top belly dancers and featuring three Twin Falls women is to be held in Boise Jan. 13 at 7 p.m. at the New Magic Lantern on 3860 Chinden Blvd.

Connie Jones, Bess Egbert and Shanon Tyree, performers and instructors of belly dance at the YVCA, will perform in the show to be highlighted by cane, cymbal and sword dancing and a mystical dance of magical illusion.

Also performing will be Yanoula of

Dick and Joanne's Dance Studio of Boise, Najla and her Ya Saleem Troup of Boise, Tabasha and Zaidra of Mountain Home, Ariene of Walsler and Idaho's Tashdeh and Meenie Yaba of the Gypsy Caravan Belly Dancers of Lowman.

Included in the performance will be modern and traditional Cabaret dancing, Bedouin and folk dancing and an interpretative African dance. After the show participants will be invited to stay for disco dancing.

Tickets are \$5 per person and may be purchased at the door or by calling Connie Jones at 734-5564 for advanced tickets.

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It pays to shop around for automobile insurance

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Everyone likes a bargain. After all, why pay more when something equally as good can be purchased for less money? This applies to clothes, food and — surprising as it may be — automobile insurance. However, as important as getting a bargain is the need to deal with a company that will represent the policy-holder's interests and pay any claims promptly.

Different insurance companies DO offer different rates. General rates are determined by the number and cost of accidents caused by drivers insured by a company. When car owners, collectively, have more accidents, an insurance company has to pay more for claims and therefore its rates increase. So, as with buying everything else, the Better-Business-Bureau suggests that it pays to shop around.

In some cases the most is the best. The most important coverage a driver will need is liability. Liability laws require that the driver at fault

pay for injuries to other people or damage to their property caused by negligent operation of the car. The insurance company will provide a defense lawyer in the event of a lawsuit and the company will pay the amount of a settlement or award up to the limit specified in the policy. The higher the specified limit on the policy, the higher the price — or premium the policy-holder will pay. However, if the policy limit is not high enough in the case of an accident, the driver may be forced to sell personal property to cover damages. Therefore, because the risks are so unpredictable, it is vitally important to have relatively high liability limits. This is a case where the most coverage is the best bargain. Fortunately, additional liability protection is relatively inexpensive and is definitely worth the extra dollars.

Policy bargains and discounts. In many instances, insurance rates can be lowered by purchasing an economy-type policy. This package-policy consists of liability, medical payments and uninsured motorist coverage, with several other avail-

able options. This policy is designed to meet the needs of the average motorist at a lower cost than if the same coverages were purchased separately. The savings may range from 10 to 20 percent.

If the policy-holder already has separate insurance which covers medical and hospital bills, it may not be necessary to duplicate this coverage with a medical-expense provision in the insurance policy. However, options regarding medical coverage are limited under the economy-type policy.

For most car owners, the best strategy may be to use automobile insurance as a device to avoid financial disaster rather than as a device for recouping relatively small losses. Therefore, raising the amount of the deductible (the dollar amount the policy-holder agrees to absorb) on comprehensive and collision coverage may lower insurance rates as much as 25 to 50 percent. However, more risk is assumed by choosing higher deductibles. This is a personal decision that should be based on a thorough evaluation of the age of the car, its value on the used-car market

and on the owner's personal financial situation.

No-fault insurance, now available in a few states, may offer a variety of opportunities for premium-reductions. Check out these possibilities by writing to the state's Department of Transportation or Insurance Department. Insurance companies will give the discounts, but they may do so only when no-fault discounts are specifically requested by the policy-holder.

Other factors that will affect the premium include: the year, make and model of the car; how the car is used (for business or pleasure); and how many cars are insured under one-

policy. Insurance discounts are usually available to people who drive in car pools (as much as 25% savings), to persons with driver's education credit in a course that meets national standards, and to "safe drivers" — those who have not been involved in any accidents where they are at fault nor have been convicted of a serious traffic law violation for the past three years. Many companies also offer a "good student" discount. Remember, discounts will vary among companies so again, shop around.

Choosing a company. When buying insurance ask questions and tell the company representative that you are interested in cutting insurance costs. A reputable representative will help evaluate insurance needs and will be able to give the most comprehensive information on the company's discount policies. Remember, too, cost is not the only factor to be considered when selecting an insurance company. The service and financial stability of the company are very important. Check Best's Insurance Reports, which are available at public libraries, for the latest financial information on the companies under consideration. Talk to friends who have had experiences with different companies.

Garment cleaning data vital

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Buying a new outfit to celebrate the coming year? Keep in mind that although choosing the right fashion may be the main reason for buying the outfit, it should be cleaned as also important. The Better Business Bureau recommends that the time to begin thinking about drycleaning a garment is at the time of purchase.

Before buying. It is a good idea to get in the habit of reading the labels and tags on garments before they are purchased. Remember that apparel makers are required to attach permanent labels to garments which supply cleaning information. In the case of a leather or suede garment, check the label for special care instructions. Be sure, too, to ask questions of the salesperson; find out if there are any special cleaning requirements. If an item requires a great deal of care and special drycleaning procedures, it may not be the most practical purchase possible.

Since it is virtually impossible to tell whether a garment is colorfast or not just by looking at it, be sure to get as much information as possible. Colors are applied either, as dyes which are absorbed into the fibers, or as pigments which stick to the fabric surface. Usually both types of colors are fast. Remember, though, that some will fade in water and not in drycleaning solvent; in other cases the reverse is true.

In addition to fabric and color, check to see how buttons, beads and other decorations can be expected to hold up during the drycleaning process. Buttons or trim made of polystyrene, for example, may soften or melt in some drycleaning solvents. Belts and other items that have cardboard stiffeners or glue may require special attention. As a rule of thumb, unless the decorations are necessary, it is a good idea to keep it simple when it comes to buying a garment which has to be drycleaned.

Taking it to the cleaners. The information on the label aids the drycleaner in cleaning the garment. If the label on an item is torn, removed, be sure to tell the drycleaner what the garment is made of. Genuine suede and leather require special processing to preserve finish, feel and color. Therefore, be sure to take the garment to a professional suede and leather care equipped for this type of cleaning.

If the garment is spotted, tell the drycleaner what was spilled on it. Whether the spot is visible or not, the cleaner will have a better chance of removing it if the source is identified. Some spots will come out in the normal cleaning process; some will require treatment before cleaning. It is a good idea to remove buttons or ornaments if they contain glue, plastic or cardboard stiffeners. Finally, an accessory normally worn with an outfit, a belt, for example, should be cleaned at the same time so that the items will match after cleaning.

Liability. If any damage is caused by drycleaning, do not assume automatically that the drycleaner is at fault. If, at the time of purchase, the required information is not supplied, and the garment is damaged during the cleaning process because of a lack of this information, the manufacturer is to blame. Since it is often difficult to determine who the manufacturer actually is, be sure to bring such a problem to the attention of the store where the garment was purchased.

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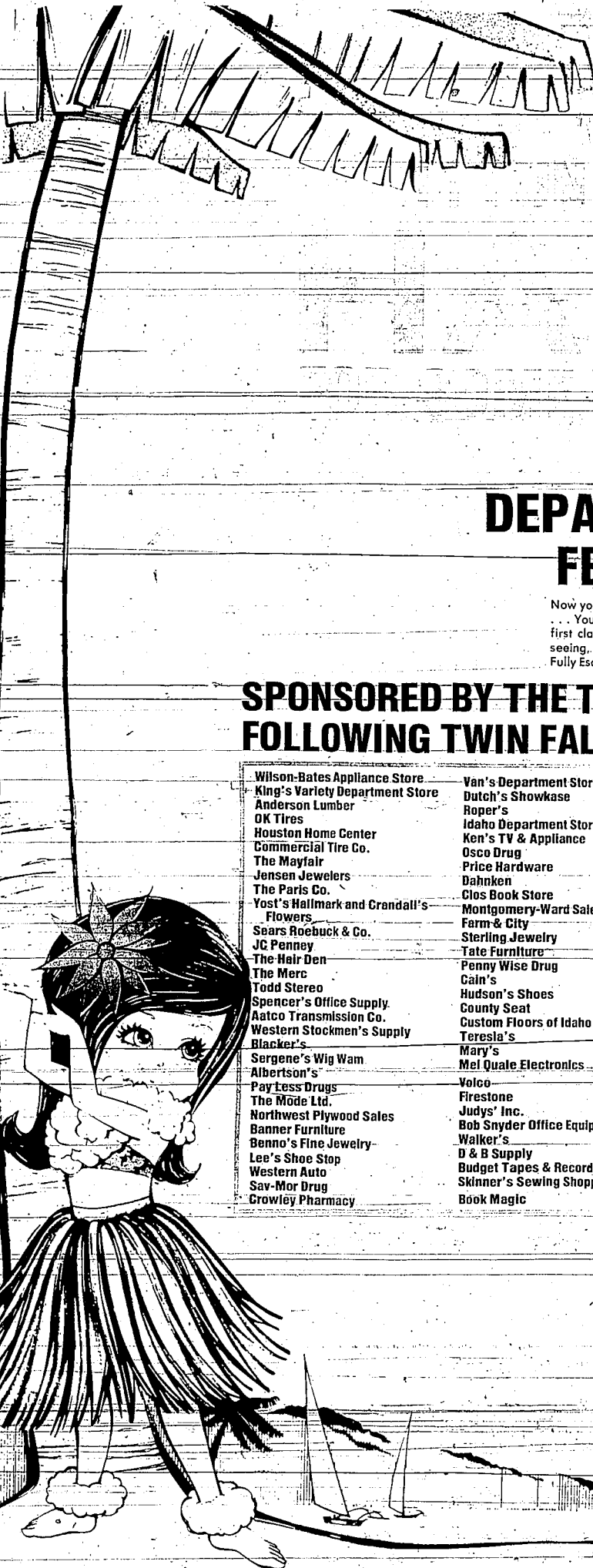
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Coupons must be deposited no later than January 27. Winners will be announced on Tuesday, January 30th. Both the winner of the drawing and the store manager where the winning coupon was deposited will win 2 FREE TRIPS TO HAWAII to leave on Monday, February 19th.

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