

Twin Falls travelers have a thing for California

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More people fly between Twin Falls and Los Angeles than between Twin Falls and any other city, statistics released last week by the Civil Aeronautics Board indicate.

Based on round trip flights taken to or from the Twin Falls airport on Hughes Airwest planes during a 12-month period ending last June 30, the San Francisco-Twin Falls route is the second most heavily traveled route, followed by Seattle, Salt Lake City, San Diego and Denver.

The statistics were developed by the CAB from reports prepared for the CAB by Hughes Airwest, the only major commercial air carrier that serves Twin Falls.

The CAB provided the statistics to the city to help Twin Falls officials prepare testimony for the CAB on what constitutes essential air services for the Twin Falls area.

The airline Deregulation Act of 1978 ordered the CAB to solicit comment from small airports throughout the country on the question of essential services, and Twin Falls airport manager Harry Merrick and airport board chairman Dick Shotwell delivered their report Monday in Seattle.

Last week Merrick said essential air services for Twin Falls means access to five cities, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland and Salt Lake City.

The CAB's statistics appear to support Merrick's statement, except in the case of Portland.

Those statistics show that from July 1, 1977, to June 30, 1978, 36,910 Hughes Airwest passengers listed Twin Falls as either their point of origin or their destination for a round trip flight.

A total of 53,441 of those passengers began their round trip flight in Twin Falls and 45,469 made a round trip to

Twin Falls from other points of origin.

The statistics also show that during those 12 months 23,080 passengers made round trips between Twin Falls and Los Angeles. That figure includes round trips originating in Twin Falls and Los Angeles.

A total of 16,500 round trips were made between Twin Falls and San Francisco, 5,370 between Twin Falls and Seattle, 5,080 between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City, 3,410 between Twin Falls and San Diego, and 4,100 between Twin Falls and Denver.

Spokane trailed Denver slightly with 3,839 round trips, followed by Portland with 3,410, Stockton, Calif., with 3,250, Phoenix with 2,450, Chicago with 1,740, Las Vegas with 1,440, Boise with 1,320, Orange County, Calif., with 1,130, Lewiston with 1,100, Sacramento with 990, Ontario, Calif., with 810, Santa Ana, Calif., with 770, Minneapolis

with 760, Burbank, Calif., with 730, Fresno, Calif., with 630, and New York City with 630.

The traffic between Twin Falls and those 20 cities accounted for 83,750 round trips, or roughly 85 percent of the 98,910 round trips for which Twin Falls was the origin or destination.

Twin Falls City Manager Jean Millar also pointed out that 30.7 percent of all round trip traffic involving Twin Falls was with the Los Angeles area, including traffic into airports in Burbank, Santa Ana, Ontario and Orange County.

Northern California traffic, including flights to San Francisco, Stockton, Sacramento and Fresno, accounted for 25.6 percent of all round trip flights.

Flights to California accounted for 56.3 percent of all round trip traffic.



Call page No. 17 **Twin Falls, Idaho** **Wednesday, January 17, 1979** **15¢**

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Shah leaves, perhaps forever

Quake mars celebrations after royal exit to Egypt

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Weeping openly, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, Iran's king of kings, fled to Egypt on the first stage of a flight that may end in lifetime exile in the United States. Tens of thousands of his subjects danced and sang in the streets.

Even as the shah left, personally flying the blue and white Iranian Air Force Boeing 707, parliament gave a final vote of confidence to the fledgling government of Premier Shapour Bakhtrian by a vote of 19-13.

As the capital reeled in the political turmoil and popular exultation of the shah's departure, a sharp earthquake rocked the eastern regions of the country and first reports said at least 129 persons had been killed in three villages around the town of Qaen.

The earthquake, which measured 6.8 on the Richter scale, destroyed homes and killed an estimated 100 in

the community of Bozabad, another 17 in Ibrahimabad and 12 more in Khorramabad — all small towns.

Bakhtrian and a nine-member Regency Council, appointed to rule in the shah's absence, took control of a country wracked by 14 months of violence and chaos and facing threats of a military coup.

The new government faced immediate opposition from the same coalition of leftists and Moslem Shiite clergy which drove the shah from

Related stories on page A2

Iran the year of unremitting violence that killed hundreds and brought the nation's oil-rich economy to its knees.

In Rancho Mirage, Calif., former U.S. ambassador to Britain, Walter Annenberg repeated his longstanding offer to the shah to take refuge at his 200-acre estate. The shah's 91-year-old mother and sister are at the Annenberg estate.

The shah, who has ruled the nation of 34 million for 38 years, with autocratic power, appeared somber as he arrived, with his beautiful empress, Farah, at the airport to a "vacation."

However, political sources said the shah, who claims his dynasty goes back 2,500 years to the ancient Persian kings, may never return to his Peacock Throne. The 59-year-old shah ascended the throne in 1941 after the abdication of his father.

Loyal troops of the imperial bodyguard ringed Tehran international airport as the shah and his empress walked slowly to the aircraft. One soldier approached the shah as he walked toward the plane, fell at his feet and kissed his foot.

An aide held the Koran over the shah's head.

At one point, the shah, visibly struggling with his emotions, knelt and kissed the ground.

Both the shah and his empress began to weep openly as they approached the waiting aircraft that was to take them away to perhaps a lifetime in exile.

Palace officials said the shah and empress carried with them a canister of Iranian soil.



Statue of shah's father, Reza Shah, is pulled down by demonstrators.

Khomeini says he'll return soon

PARIS (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, whose exhortations spurred the mobs that drove the shah from Iran, vowed Tuesday to return to his homeland and install his own provisional government "very soon."

The conservative Moslem leader, typically reluctant to focus on his personal role in Iran's affairs, declined to say exactly when he would end his 15-year exile.

"I shall return at the opportune moment," was his only comment. Aides said that meant Khomeini would remain in France at least until the end of this week.

"This nation is not a nation of the past but of the future. The line of dictatorship has had its day. Now the people will choose their own destiny. I shall install a provisional government very soon," Khomeini said.

The 78-year-old Shiite Moslem holy man vowed to continue his fight against Iran's present civilian government and said the opposition would not rest until Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's dynasty was finished. He called for confiscation of the royal family's wealth, a fortune worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

Sugar battles souring

(This is the fourth in a series of articles on the politics of sugar. It is based on reporting by Anthony Marro and William Robbins and was written by Marro.)

WASHINGTON — When Rowland Cannon, the president of a large sugar beet processing company, appeared before the Senate Finance Committee last May to urge higher support prices for sugar crops, he said that the issue was something more than whether the growers would receive more money. It was whether the industry would survive.

"We are not crying 'wolf,'" maintained Cannon, the president of U and I Inc., a large and diversified agribusiness. "As an industry, we are on the brink of disaster."

Last year, Cannon and his allies failed to get the higher prices they wanted. They were defeated by an unlikely coalition of sugar refiners, large industrial users of sugar and ordinary consumers, who argued that the added costs would be inflationary, and by the administration, which insisted that its own lower support prices were enough to keep the sugar producers going.

This year, most of the participants on both sides will be back again to argue the case for and against higher sugar prices. But Cannon and his company probably will not. Late last year U and I, which is one of the oldest beet sugar processing concerns in the nation (it dates to 1891), decided to get out of the sugar business — it announced that it would close its four plants (two in Washington state, and one each in Utah and Idaho) after it had processed the 1978 crop.

As a result, U and I could well become Exhibit A, an old-time sugar producer that could not make it at present prices, in a major debate over what sort of domestic sweetener industry the United States should have and what price it should be willing to pay to have it.

As the new Congress convenes, a classic political and economic fight is taking shape, involving big money, influential companies (among them, the Coca-Cola Co. and the Archer-Daniels-Midland Co., the foremost developer of high-fructose corn sweeteners), lobbyists, labor unions, farmers, foreign governments, free trade advocates and consumer groups.

Continued on page A2

Minimum stream flow issue

If Legislature doesn't act, hydropower initiative may surface

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

HAILEY — If the Legislature does not approve minimum flows for Idaho streams, the hydropower initiative will be resurrected, a state Water Resources Board member has warned.

The warning came last week during a hearing before the Department of Water Resources on instream flows for Silver Creek, southeast of Bellevue, the first hydropower issue hearing to be held in Idaho.

When it passed the State Water Plan last year, the Legislature gave the Idaho Water Resources Board sole power to apply for such flows and gave the DWR director authority to approve applications. But the Legislature reserved the right of final approval for itself.

The hydropower initiative, which was abandoned earlier, would have immediately established base flows on all Idaho streams.

Instream flow, as defined by legislation passed to implement the water plan, means the minimum flow of water required to protect the fish and wildlife habitat, aquatic life, recreation, aesthetic beauty, navigation, transportation, or water quality of a stream to the public interest. Instream flow and minimum flow mean essentially the same thing.

Water Resources Board Member Scott W. Reed said the Silver Creek applications will be an excellent test of the Legislature's attitude toward instream flows, which is part of the reason the Silver Creek applications were the first minimum flow applications to be heard.

"If Silver Creek isn't good enough to have minimum flow in the view of the Legislature, nothing is," he stated.

During the Silver Creek hearing, Reed, a Coeur D'Alene attorney, painstakingly questioned nearly every witness in an attempt to insure that no mistakes would be made in the hearing process which could jeopardize the granting of instream flows.

As part of his questioning, Reed asked two of the witnesses if they would support a move to resurrect the initiative if the Legislature failed to

approve instream flow applications previously approved by the DWR.

Both witnesses said they had been active in the last hydropower initiative and both said they would support another initiative if the Legislature rejected instream flows approved by the DWR.

Reed said he brought up the initiative to remind the Legislature of the circumstances under which the water plan was adopted.

"The cold hard facts are there would have been no minimum flow legislation on the books without the hydropower initiative," he said.

A coalition backing the hydropower initiative began collecting signatures for a referendum before the 1978 Legislature, but the coalition abandoned the initiative when the Legislature promised to pass a State Water Plan.

The initiative would have provided for base flows on all Idaho streams upon passage and would have allowed the IWRB to apply for additional instream flows on any stream. Now, the water plan provides only that the

IWRB can apply for instream flows, subject to approval by the Legislature. Instream flow applications would not have required approval of the Legislature under the initiative.

Testimony at the hearing also raised the sticky question of whether the IWRB will become a powerful voting member in water-user associations across Idaho if instream flows

are established.

Silver Creek ranchers Harvey Bickett and Bud Purdy asked Silver Creek watermaster Reid Newby if the IWRB would have to pay for the administration of its water right, like other water users.

Newby replied that if it costs money to administer the right, for the installation and periodic checking of

gauges to measure the flow, for instance, somebody will have to pay for it.

Following Newby's observation, DWR director Steve Alfred, who conducted the hearing, wondered aloud if the IWRB would then be granted voting rights in the water users association.

Business	A6-7
Classified	B3-8
Comics	A8
Feature	D1-7
Food	E1
Magic Valley	B1-2
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A5
Sports	C1-5
Valley life	E2-4
Weather	A2

Good morning!

Potato diversion

Magic Valley growers received about a third of Idaho's allocation in the federal potato diversion program. Page B1.

Bruins burned

Burley sank a 40-foot shot from the middle of the floor with no time left to edge Twin Falls 71-70 Monday night in boys basketball. Page C1.



Flood repairs page B1

Wednesday briefing



Idi a la Arabian

Ugandan President Idi Amin, left, is escorted by Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Fahd Ibn Abdelasez following Amin's Tuesday arrival in

Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, for talks with King Khalid. Amin arrived in traditional Arabian headdress and flowing robes.

New storm threatens troubled Midwest

A new winter storm gathered strength in the western mountains Tuesday night and headed into the Midwest, still groaning under the impact of the paralyzing blizzard of '79.

The Midwest was warned to expect its third storm in four days. But by mid-evening Tuesday, a spot check indicated the new entry had yet to show up. Heavy snow warnings were issued for mountainous areas in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Nevada.

The snow warnings were combined with threats of gusty winds and blowing snow on the eastern slopes of the Montana Rockies.

Talks with Turkey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the fate of America's Iranian intelligence bases in doubt, the United States began crucial talks with Turkey Tuesday on the future of what may become the last U.S. listening posts on the southern Soviet border.

The loss of the U.S. surveillance bases in both Iran and Turkey would seriously jeopardize the new strategic arms limitation talks pact being negotiated with the Soviet Union.

Flood testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Daniel Flood's top legislative aide told a federal court Tuesday he carried payoffs for six years to the dapper Pennsylvania Democrat in return for exercising his congressional influence.

Flood's former administrative assistant, Stephen Ejko, told the federal jury he funneled thousands of dollars to Flood between 1970 and 1976 after the congressman told him: "This is a business. If you handle this the way I know you can, the rewards will be for both of us."

Judge wants notes

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A state appellate court ruled Tuesday that John Hananary must surrender to a judge his notes from an interview with a key prosecution witness in a murder trial.

"The constitutional rights of defendants which we have here recognized is the right of a trial free of state-imposed impediments to its fair conduct," the 3rd District Court of Appeal said in a 3-0 decision.

Clemency given

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Gov. Ray Blanton, named earlier in a parole-for-pay scandal, stunned the state Monday night by granting executive clemency to 52 felons, and indicated he may free as many as six others before leaving office Saturday.

One of the outgoing Democratic governor turned loose was convicted double murderer Roger Humphreys, son of a political cron.

Today's weather

A little snow and a little wind

Twin Falls, North Side and Burley-Rupert area: Variable cloudiness today. Increasing clouds tonight with periods of light snow continuing into Thursday. Windy at times. Overnight lows in the 20s, highs in the 30s.

Holley, Camas Prairie and Upper Wood River Valley: Areas of valley fog this morning. Increasing clouds this afternoon and evening with periods of light snow continuing into Thursday. Windy at times. Overnight lows in the 20s, highs mostly in the 30s.

Synopsis: Moist air continues over Idaho with fog reported in many of the valleys. Scattered light snow showers over much of the state. Accumulations, however, were light and spotty Tuesday.

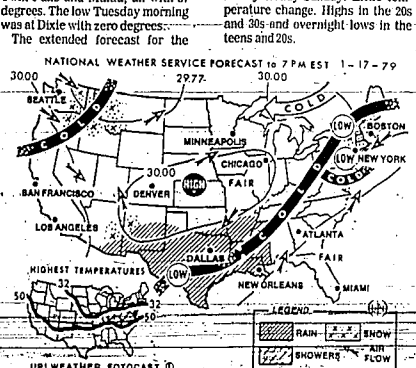
Snow depths on the ground Tuesday included Lewiston with 10 inches, Boise with 2 inches, Malad 11 inches, McCall with 31 inches and Elk City with 47 inches.

"Big" has created a problem in some of the valley locations with air travel delays and closures. The Boise airport was closed intermittently Tuesday due to the fog, but it should lift by tonight.

Occasional gusty winds continued to blow across the Magic and Upper Snake River valleys Tuesday. Winds throughout the rest of the state were light and variable.

National

Albuquerque	50-37
Atlanta	54-28



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Boston	33-22
Chicago	19-02
Cleveland	52-16
Dallas	58-35
Denver	50-26
Des Moines	52-04
Detroit	27-08
Indianapolis	30-12
Portland, Ore.	43-32
St. Louis	35-34
Salt Lake City	43-34
San Diego	68-57
San Francisco	58-46
Seattle	43-36
Spokane	20-12
Washington	47-32

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	32	25	.02
Burley	32	28	.15
Gooding	32	22	.03
Idaho Falls	27	24	.01
Lewiston	29	15	.03
McCall	32	24	.01
Pocatello	30	27	.01
Salmon	m	.06	

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	42	29	
Last Year	42	33	
Normal	36	19	

Shah's family travels to retreat in Texas

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — The shah of Iran's two daughters, youngest son and mother-in-law flew from Tehran to Texas Tuesday aboard an Iranian Air Force jetliner, seeking sanctuary in the secluded weekend retreat of Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's family landed in an isolated corner of Reese Air Force Base only hours before the beleaguered monarch and

his wife also fled strife-torn Iran for Egypt — for what they called "vacation."

High sources, however, said the shah and his family would seek permanent exile in the United States.

The shah's family and an entourage of Iranian dignitaries were greeted by 18-year-old Prince Reza, the heir to the Iran monarchy who has been a pilot trainee at the west Texas air base for the past six months.

In an impromptu news conference, the crown prince said members of the media knew as much as he did about his beleaguered father's travel itinerary.

The prince told reporters he still expected to sit on the Peacock Throne in Tehran someday, even as observers predicted permanent exile from Iran by the royal family.

The Annenberg estate may be shah's new home

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — "Sunnylands," the oasis-like estate where the mother and sister of the shah of Iran sought refuge two weeks ago, may be the shah and his wife are possibly headed only may be the most lavish home in the exclusive Palm Springs resort area.

The vast estate owned by millionaire publisher-Walter Annenberg, former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, surrounded by miles of fence and tamarisk trees, has sheltered current and former world leaders and their families often in the past.

Queen mother Taj Molek, 92, and Princess Shams, 61, who took up Annenberg's offer of refuge after reports drove them out of their mansion in Beverly Hills, Calif., two weeks ago, reportedly stayed in one of two five-room "guest cottages" situated behind a curved swimming pool.

They have since left, and their current whereabouts are unknown.

Annenberg and his wife, Lee, live in the 32,600-square-foot main house, a pale pink structure with only one bedroom, covering 2,000 square feet.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

Elizabeth Peavey, one of Twin Falls' oldest residents, is often referred to as one of the community's "grand old ladies," not just because, at 97, she still maintains her own home. Despite her many years of service, she says, "I resent being the object of attention because of my antiquity."

However, because of her historical connections of her life and family, she has agreed to hit "some of the highlights."

Read it in Thursday's Times-News.

Is the U.S. sugar industry on the brink of disaster?

Continued from page A1

It is also a fight in which most Americans have a direct stake. On average, each person consumes nearly 100 pounds of sugar a year, and any increases in prices are immediate and direct.

How important all this is depends, to an extent, on one's perspective. Consumer advocates argue that a price increase of one cent a pound for sugar adds up to a \$20 million annual price rise. The growers, on the other hand, like to note that this amounts to only about \$1 more per person a year.

Clearly, the pennies add up to big money, and the sides are already on line to begin what is expected to be an intense legislative fight. "It's really going to heat up now," Kathleen Sheehan, the legislative director for the Consumer Federation of America, said recently. "It's going to be like a rerun of a bad movie."

If indeed the struggle over sugar legislation during 1977 and 1978 were a script for a movie, the film would have to include scenes of heavy lobbying, bitter acrimony, congressional buffonery, strange and

temporary alliances and allegations of conflicts of interest, inept administration, broken promises and betrayals.

Among the scenes would be these: • The American Sugar Cane League, an organization of Louisiana growers, sends out letters to various congressmen one week after the first hearings on the new price-support bill. The letters say, in their entirety: "We are considering making a contribution to the congressman's campaign. Please mail us the appropriate contribution request."

A staff aide to Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., helps organize the meetings that lead to a bill helpful to the sugar growers and their allies, then resigns to enter private law practice. Among his early clients: the Florida Sugar Cane League and the Chicago Board of Trade, where corn-steener processors trade their corn contracts.

The principal Senate bill, which carries the name of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and calls for an increase to 17 cents a pound from 13.5 cents in the support price of sugar, is drafted by a lawyer for the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association, in the office of the association's chief lobbyist. Referring to the 1974 sugar act, he said, "We just reworked the old act, and left out the minimum wage provisions."

The Consumer Federation of America, a vocal opponent of higher prices, enters the fray arm-in-arm with an assortment of soft drink and

cookie manufacturers that have raised their own prices nearly 30 percent in recent years. "Obviously, these are very strange bedfellows for us," Mrs. Sheekey conceded. "We're not happy about some of THEIR price increases, either."

A Middle Western Republican, seeking an exception that would allow a pet-food company in his district to import its sugar without paying proposed higher fees, later explains through his office that his real concern was the health of seeing-eye dogs used by some of his blind constituents.

It would also be a movie about sharply compelling interests, generally legitimate, though narrowly pursued, and about how the legislative process really works.

"This is a big struggle between big and powerful interests," said a congressional aide who has observed the proceedings from close range. "And the survival of an industry is at stake."

Airlines fare well in report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. airlines, which carried 13 percent more passengers last year, had the second lowest fatality rate in history, while general aviation fatalities rose 18 percent, the National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday.

In its annual air crash report, the board said 1,690 people died in general aviation accidents up from 1,436 who died in 1977. General aviation includes non-airline aircraft such as pleasure craft, air taxis and air commuter services.

Chairman James B. King said pleasure craft accounted for one-third of the hours flown, but two-thirds of the fatalities. Fatalities increased in air taxi accidents from 153 in 1977 to 165 in 1978, and from 27 to 36 in commuter airline mishaps.

The scheduled airlines carried more than 286 million passengers in 1978, up 13 percent from the previous year, but had a fatality rate of 6 deaths per 100 billion passenger miles flown — the second lowest rate ever recorded. In 1970, airlines had only two fatalities or one death per 100 billion passenger miles.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Jan. 17, the 17th day of 1979 with 348 to follow.

The moon is moving from its full phase to the last quarter.

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

The evening star is Mars: Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. American statesman, scientist and author Benjamin Franklin was born Jan. 17, 1727.

On this day in history: In 1806, the first baby was born in the White House. The day Benjamin Franklin said, "Doth thou love life? Then not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of."

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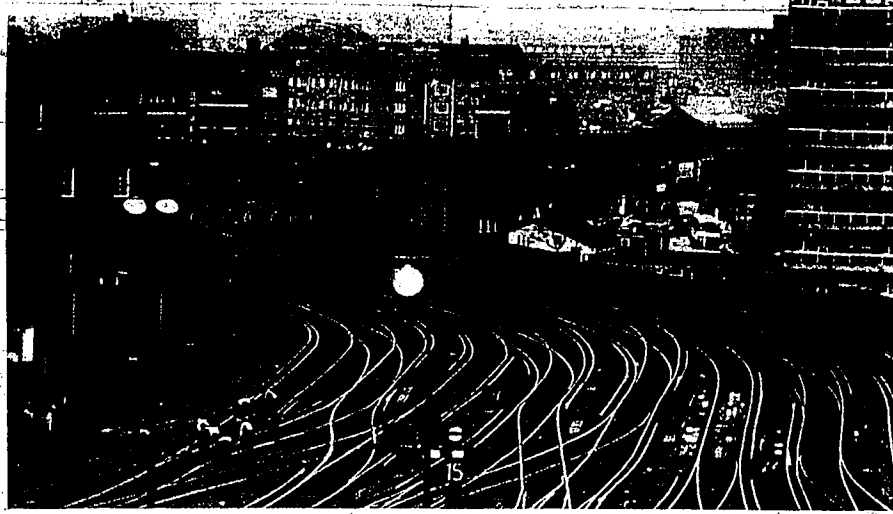
Cambodia plagued by scattered fighting

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Cambodia's ramshackle Khmer Rouge fought scattered battles against Vietnamese invaders around Cambodia Tuesday and regained their voice with radio broadcasts believed to come from southern China.

Thailand's Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan, in Tokyo for meetings with top Japanese officials, expressed apprehension over Cambodia's new Vietnam backed government despite Hanoi's assurances the rebels who brought down the

Pol Pot regime would not cross into Thailand. So far Vietnam has heeded the warning but fighting — mostly small-scale mortar and machine gun skirmishes — reached within a mile of Thailand, according to Thai combat troops at the border.

The Soviet Union, which extended full recognition to the Vietnamese-backed Cambodian regime shortly after the fall of Phnom Penh, Tuesday reiterated its support for the new government.



The tracks at London's Waterloo Station remained empty of trains Tuesday during strike

Railroad strike stifles Britain

LONDON (UPI) — A strike by locomotive drivers brought Britain's state-run railroad system to a standstill Tuesday, adding new transportation woes to a nation already suffering from a five-days-old truckers' walkout.

The country's 23,000 engine drivers walked out at midnight in the first of two 24-hour strikes scheduled this week to back a demand for a 10 percent bonus on top of anything else they win in pay talks later this year. The walkout closed down the entire national rail network. A second 24-

hour strike was scheduled Thursday — meaning, in effect, disruption of most train services for a week. And the locomotive drivers indicated more shutdowns were likely next week and in following weeks.

Commuters in the London and Liverpool areas were reported worst hit.

Automobile traffic backed up for miles before dawn on highways leading into London. Commuters stormed buses and subway trains in suburban areas. Police opened up special parking areas in the capital's

main parks. Even so, officials estimated about 40 percent of London workers stayed at home.

The strike by 100,000 truck drivers, now in its fifth day, bit harder amid warnings by industry leaders that more than one million workers would be laid off by the weekend.

Strike pickets tightened their blockade on harbors, airports, factories and warehouses, preventing movement of all goods.

British Leyland, the country's largest automotive manufacturer,

said it would have to lay off 25,000 workers by Friday because of lack of raw materials.

The state run British Steel Corp. estimated steel production had been slashed by one fifth.

The textile industry predicted up to 50,000 layoffs by the weekend because of low supplies of raw cotton and wool.

Most newspapers had cut their number of pages to 16 because of a newsprint shortage. Some said they had only enough newsprint to carry on another week.

Commandos from Israel blow up Lebanon house

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Seaborne Israeli commandos landed on Lebanon's coast at dawn Tuesday and blew up a house Israel said served as a Palestinian guerrilla base. Accompanying gunboats shelled guerrilla concentrations.

In Beirut, a Palestinian guerrilla official said the house belonged to a farmer.

The commandos struck at Ras-el-Ain, two miles south of Tyre and 13 miles north of the Israeli-Lebanese frontier, an Israeli military

spokesman said. An undetermined number of gunboats shelled guerrilla concentrations after Palestinian gunners fired on the commando force, the spokesman said.

Neither side reported any casualties.

The Israeli strike came three days after an abortive guerrilla attack on the north Israeli town of Maalot, in which three guerrillas were killed by Israeli troops and an Israeli woman died.

U.S. envoy in Israel for talks

By United Press International
U.S. Middle East Envoy Alfred Atherton arrived in Israel Tuesday on the first stop of a new round of talks aimed at getting the stalled peace treaty negotiations between Israel and Egypt going again.

Later this week Atherton was slated to go to Egypt.

"Our aim and hope during this trip is to resolve issues related to the treaty articles which had not yet been agreed in order to prepare the way for meetings at the ministerial level," Atherton told a news conference at Ben Gurion airport after his arrival from Washington.

"We had been told by the governments of Israel and Egypt that they do desire to continue the negotiating process and to conclude a peace treaty and a peace treaty package," he said.

"This is certainly our desire and our determination and very much the desire of President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance." Etlahu Ben-Elissar, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's chief administrative officer, welcomed Atherton at the airport.

It was reported Tuesday in Washington that President Carter is sending a strong protest to Israel over the proposed building of three new Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank.

The sources said the recent Israeli settlement decision has complicated Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton's current peace mission to the Middle East.

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The Times-News

Editorials

Too much fuss over jail inspector

Some Magic Valley county commissioners and county sheriffs are unduly paranoid about the new Idaho state jail inspector.

Particularly, Twin Falls County commission chairman Merl Leonard and Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall appear dead-set against a state jail inspector.

This opposition seems puzzling. The new jail inspector, Orlando Larson, isn't an enemy of county government or Idaho's sheriffs' offices, he's a friend.

Larson formerly served as Franklin County sheriff and knows the law enforcement problems of Idaho. His job isn't to harass county officials but to help them set up guidelines for operation of jails.

What seems to be working against Orlando Larson is a xenophobic fear within some county governments that Larson will come in and tell counties how to run a jail.

This attitude is just plain bull-headedness. If a county is having some problems with its jail such as is the case in Twin Falls County, Larson's help should be gratefully taken.

Twin Falls has a problem housing juveniles. The county jail is old and outdated. A state jail inspector may be able to help come up with some ideas on how to improve conditions at the jail.

Although nobody will admit it, it appears possible the opposition to a state jail inspector comes down to something as ridiculous as a

petty power struggle.

Currently, Idaho law says county commissioners shall inspect county jails. Maybe establishment of a state jail inspector is trampling some toes.

Realistically, a state jail inspector is an excellent idea.

County commissioners often feel it more important to maintain good relations with their sheriff's office than to criticize bad jail conditions and with a state jail inspector, the dirty work of criticizing and correcting problems in a county can be done with less chance of a feud developing between a county commissioner and a sheriff.

And, a state jail inspector can help Idaho's county commissioners draft guidelines for the operation and maintenance of jails, guidelines that will diminish the chance of a lawsuit from an inmate housed in a bad cell.

Such suits already have been brought in Utah, California and a dozen other states where bad jail conditions too long went unnoticed.

And the bureaucracy of a new state jail inspector is about the smallest you can find — one man.

So what's all the fighting? A simple lack of communication and understanding has blown the dispute over a state jail inspector out of proportion.



Bob Greene

A study of a singles bar

If you go into a singles bar with the idea of picking up a member of the opposite sex, you've got seven seconds in which to succeed or forget it.

That's the most intriguing finding of a study by two young psychologists, who used real singles bars as experimental settings for a scholarly paper.

The psychologists — Dr. Leonard Jason of De Paul University and Dr. David Glenwick of Ken State University — selected four popular singles bars in Rochester, N.Y., for their study. Their findings on the dynamics of social interaction in singles bars were published in the Journal of Social Psychology.

"We wanted to see what really happens in singles bars," said Dr. Glenwick. "We knew the stereotype of 'Looking for Mr. Goodbar' in which drinks are ordered at a rapid pace and men and women pick each other up almost as rapidly. But we wanted to study the phenomenon scientifically."

So, with notebooks and stopwatches in hand, Dr. Jason and Dr. Glenwick set out to visit the four singles bars on eight consecutive Friday nights. The psychologists entered each bar at approximately 10:30 p.m. and departed at approximately midnight.

Dr. Jason and Dr. Glenwick set up a variety of observations and experiments, and came away with a number of findings about life in the singles bars.

MAJOR FINDING NO. 1 — The average time of a singles bar encounter is seven seconds.

"We chose a number of different women to observe at each singles bar," Dr. Jason said. "I carried a concealed stopwatch, and every time the woman being observed was approached by a man, would start the stopwatch. When the man walked away, I would stop the watch. The average meeting between men and women was seven seconds."

"This includes interactions that lasted only one second, which made the average time quite low," Dr. Glenwick said. "But seven seconds was the legitimate average, which

indicated the need to establish some kind of relationship almost immediately if a successful result is desired."

MAJOR FINDING NO. 2 — Attractive women are not approached by men any more frequently than unattractive women.

The psychologists rated women in the bars on a 1 to 10 attractiveness scale, then observed to see if — as might be expected — the women ranking higher on the scale would be approached by men more often.

"It did not make a difference," Dr. Glenwick said. "We found that the less attractive women were approached just as often as the more attractive women."

"Contrary to popular belief, we found no evidence to suggest that attractive women are approached more often," Dr. Jason said. "We feel that one of the reasons for this is fear of rejection by men. Men tend not to approach women who they feel are more attractive than they are — but rather approach women on their own level of attractiveness or lower."

"Since our study was published, women describing themselves as attractive have written us to say that we are right — that they do not get approached as often as people would think," Dr. Glenwick said.

MAJOR FINDING NO. 3 — Men have no grounds to fear rejection from attractive women.

The two psychologists — who describe themselves as "being of only average attractiveness, neither of us is Robert Redford" — approached each woman at the end of the time in which she was being surreptitiously observed.

"We said, 'Hi, having a good time?'" said Dr. Jason. "It was intended to be a friendly opening line that would give a woman a chance to respond in a receptive or unresponsive manner."

"We found that the attractive women were just as likely to respond positively as the unattractive woman," Dr. Glenwick said. "From our findings, we feel that men's fears about being rejected by attractive women are unfounded — at least in

relation to women who are less attractive."

"Attractive women are going to singles bars to meet people, too," said Dr. Jason. "Attractive women have problems just like other people. Often, people are afraid to approach them because of this unwarranted fear of rejection."

MAJOR FINDING NO. 4 — Social interaction at singles bars is far less hectic than imagined.

With stopwatches and notepads, the psychologists observed specific women, timing how often the women were approached by men.

"The stereotype is for a man to move six inches down the bar, strike up a conversation, and in 10 minutes be off to bed with a woman," Dr. Glenwick said. "We found that, in fact, a woman is approached only once every 15 or 20 minutes — not a 'high rate.'"

"The typical setting at a singles bar is for a woman to be with one or two female friends, and for a man to be alone," Dr. Jason said. "Often the man ends up standing and watching afraid to interact."

MAJOR FINDING NO. 5 — The women's movement has not moved into the singles bars.

"Very traditional sex roles are in effect in the singles bars," Dr. Glenwick said. "Inevitably, it's men who do the approaching. The women do not approach the men. In other places in society, things may be changing, but in the singles bars a very conservative norm holds. We do not know why this is."

And the psychologists discovered that, even though men and women in singles bars take an active interest in one another, they aren't so observant about other things.

"There we were, with notebooks, stopwatches, pencils, paper, you name it," Dr. Jason said. "And for all the hours during which we conducted our study, not one person came up to us to ask us what we were doing, or even noticed us. I guess they were too busy with each other."

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Democracy could fail because few interested in saving it

By FELIX G. ROHATYN

We've just stepped into the New Year; everybody feels optimistic. We have much to be thankful for.

But we live in unusual, confusing times, and bizarre things are happening. Washington tries to save the dollar by selling our gold and inflation is to be controlled by a guaranteed-to-be-mild recession.

We will try to balance the budget by increasing defense spending while cutting back on the poor and the cities, even though the decay of urban America could be more explosive than Soviet ambitions.

We begin our negotiations with the oil-producing countries, which have already bankrupted the western world, with the proposition that a further 7 percent price increase would be modest and would make up for the erosion of the dollar which they eroded in the first place.

A theological argument takes place among economists (who, together with dermatologists, never seem to solve anybody's problems but always travel first class) as to whether we are headed for a mild recession, or a rolling readjustment, or stagflation, or anything as long as it doesn't sound serious and frighten anybody.

Howard Jarvis, whose Proposition 13 is as effective to deal with our problems as a mule, is acclaimed in Washington as a modern Moses down from the mountain with the tablets.

If all of this seems a little strange, it should not be surprising when we look at how we elect our government and how our leaders, once elected, then govern.

In the last election, almost two out of three people of voting age did not exercise their franchise. The 37 percent of the people dragging themselves to the polls were said candidates the way Fred and Gamble sells detergents: through TV commercials.

With opinion polls telling the candidates what the voters wanted to hear, and ample money to make sure the voters heard it over and over again, a minority of the electorate gives power with few exceptions to men and women who follow rather than lead.

Once in office, the same process is continued; if saying what the polls tell you to say gets you elected, why not do what the polls tell you to do to stay in office?

The trouble is that polls cannot teach you to lead in crisis: in 1940 when a Parliament backbencher screamed at Neville Chamberlain "speak for England" he wasn't asking him to take a poll, he was asking him to lead.

Today, despite our current prosperity, we face dangers and uncertainties ahead fully as great as England did in 1940. Our economy is out of control, our currency is in danger, our institutions of government unresponsive or inept. The interaction, at every level, between the executive and legislative branches of government produce fewer and fewer solutions to greater and greater problems.

We are engaged in a world-wide competition with a brutal, totalitarian ideology but whether we win or lose depends on whether we can slow our system to work and not on the size of our cruise missile or the killing range of the neutron bomb. This means controlling

inflation for the housewife in Columbus, providing education and employment for the young black in Harlem, and providing a hard dollar for the gnomie in Zurich.

We are by any standard the richest country in the world. We carry the heritage of democracy handed down from Pericles through our founding fathers. We treat this heritage, the most precious of our possessions, with contempt in the way we abdicate our responsibility to vote, contempt in the way we go about our way of life, contempt in our acceptance of mediocre leadership.

We, with more to fight for than anyone, seem unwilling to make the slightest effort. Commitment is not fashionable; cool is the order of the day.

Commitment is not a museum piece. — A great Frenchman, Jean Monnet, changed the face of postwar Europe when, through sheer personal willpower, he brought about first the European coal and steel authority and then the European Common Market.

America's strength can be enormous: moral, economic, military. In the last 20 years, peaceful revolutions have transformed our society: civil rights and human rights, the emergence of women as an economic and political force, the concern for the environment. Our economy recovered from the last recession and is still going strong. But underneath it all there are weaknesses, economic and social which, if not contained, will sap our strengths.

What the country faces is not a bigger or smaller recession, more or less inflation, a stronger or weaker dollar. Those are all effects; they are not causes.

Book planned on Gacy, the sex murderer

By MIKE ROYKO

© 1978 Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The young woman said she wants to write a book, although not the inspiration but she has not read a fascinating subject. "She is a cousin of John Gacy," the suspected mass murderer. She said she was sitting close to him and used to join him in visiting around at the Lucky Lounge on Elston Ave., one of his hangouts.

And now she has had this idea. The reason for writing the book is making some tapes about my cousin John. You know, about personal things I know about him. I mean, I've known him all my life. He's not my cousin, but he's my godfather, too. So, I'd like to do a book about him. I have a friend who is going to help me make the tapes of what I remember

and he's going to write the book. And I've got some old family albums with millions and millions of pictures of John and the rest of us that were taken since he was a little boy.

"You know, the way this thing has been going, reporters call me up and ask me questions. But what do I get out of answering their questions?"

"Why, when I came out of the house yesterday, there were some cops standing there waiting for me and they were wanting to ask me some questions about John. Well, why should I tell them anything?"

"See, John and I were very close, but I don't think there's anything wrong with my doing this because I don't know how much more he can be hurt anyway. Her friend, the aspiring writer, got on the phone and excitedly said that

they were going to go into literary production right then and there.

He had a recorder and blank tapes and Gacy's cousin was going to talk and talk about everything she remembered about her cousin John.

"So what would like you to do," he said, "is listen to the tapes and look at the pictures and let us know what the possibilities are."

Then, Gacy's cousin came back on and complained: "Every day there's so much that's being written in the papers about him that just keeps me

mad. You people write about him, but you don't even know him, especially like I know him. That's surely true, although Gacy's cousin and other relatives don't know him the way the pathologists and the detectives who have been burrowing into his trap space now do. The cousin and her literary

associate said they'd also like me to write an article about her intimate knowledge of her cousin, presumably to whet the public's appetite for their planned book.

"I said 'I'd think about it and call them back. Then I hung up and washed my hands and decided not to. I suppose I shouldn't be surprised that somebody would pounce on what they see as a chance to cash in on Gacy, even if it means peddling the old family albums to the highest bidder."

After all, they've probably read about all the other ghastly instant exploitations of disasters and tragedies and horrors.

Even before the blasted bodies were flown out of Guyana, the type was being set for two fast books about that disaster. And attorney Mark Lane, a very dedicated and hard-working

will be cleaning up on his relationship with Jim Jones for a long time.

I've lost count of the books done by the Watergate criminals. Richard Nixon quickly cashed in with his 'David Frost TV appearance and memoirs. John Ehrlichman has built an entire new publishing career as a Watergate novelist. Most of the others grabbed a publisher's advance and slumped something on paper.

Son of Sam didn't have enough mental marbles to do his own book. But a couple of New York writers cranked out a fast and profitable novel based on Sam's murders.

Elvis died — he became almost as big an industry as he was alive. Today, even the most transient notoriety is enough to interest a publisher. Elizabeth Ray, the shapely

feeble-minded Washington secretary, produced a soft-porn account of her adventures between the sheets.

And since Gacy has a chance to be the single biggest mass killer (non-military, non-governmental) category of the century, it's understandable that one of his relatives would assume, or hope, that he has created commercial opportunities.

I'm not sure if there would be much of a market for an account of what Gacy said at New York's Kefauver hearings. What his favorite foods were, the kinds of pranks he liked to play as a child, and other cozily re-miniscentences.

But you never know what will catch on, especially if it has a catchy title. Something like: "Me and My Cousin the Mass Murderer."

People

John Wayne bounces back

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Wayne, as rugged in real life as on the screen, Tuesday took his first swallows of food since his stomach cancer operation last week. He was described as in good spirits, cheered by a telegram from President Carter and a call from Richard Nixon.

The 71-year-old actor spent a "good night" Monday, marred only by some discomfort due to post-operative gas pains, a UCLA Medical Center spokesman said. She said X-rays Tuesday morning showed early healing of the operation.

Wayne was making such good progress in his recuperation that he was moved from the intensive care unit to a regular room late Monday afternoon, a day ahead of schedule, and began taking liquid food by mouth, a small sip at a time.

Nixon called the hospital Monday afternoon to wish Wayne well but the spokeswoman said she did not think the call was put through to Wayne because he was still in intensive care.

Carter's telegram arrived Monday also. Its contents were not disclosed. Wayne is able to move about his room and is spending part of each day in a chair.

"His progress continues to be excellent," according to Bernard Strohm, associate hospital administrator.

"The two most important factors contributing to his excellent — early post-operative recovery are his general strong physical condition and his positive attitude," Strohm said earlier.

Surgeons conducting what was expected to be a comparatively minor gall bladder removal on Wayne found what was described as "an unusual, low grade" cancer in his stomach and removed the entire organ, fashioning a smaller replacement from intestine tissue.

Michele Marvin testifies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Michele Marvin testified Tuesday she was intimate with Lee Marvin two weeks after meeting him but that she did not move in with the actor until he told her he would never marry again but "what I have is yours and what you have is mine."

The 46-year-old singer and dancer told the judge at her \$1 million breach of contract suit that for six years after that time in 1964 she provided him companionship, friendship, housekeeping and home cooking.

"Was he loving?" asked her attorney, Marvin Mitchellson.

"Very much so," Miss Marvin said.

"And were you?"

"Yes."

She said Marvin called her "his doppelganger," a term which she explained meant twin. She said he told her that the kind of relationship they had was "what life is all about."

"He told me that if you ever find this kind of happiness you should grab it by the neck, find a hole and put a rock over it to protect it," Miss Marvin said.

Miss Marvin, dressed in a simple black pants suit with a high necked silk blouse, had a sore throat and her replies were often barely audible as she began the account of their meeting and life together.

The 56-year-old Oscar-winning actor sat at the counsel table, listening intently but showing no emotion.

She said they first met on the set of the movie "Ship of Fools" in which she had a bit part. She said she also had a career as a dancer and as a singer in supper clubs.

Miss Marvin said they began dating a few days later and began long talks over dinner and cocktails about how unhappy he was in his marriage and the recent breakup of hers.

"Did you become intimate with Mr. Marvin?" Mitchellson asked.

"Yes."

"When?"

"About two weeks after we first began dating."

From the very first, Miss Marvin said, the actor shied away from marriage as "just a piece of paper."



Lillian Gasinskayov waits in her red bikini

Russian woman seeks asylum in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — An 18-year-old Russian woman squeaked through a porthole of a Russian cruise ship, dove into Sydney harbor and swam to freedom in Australia, government officials revealed Tuesday.

After swimming for almost 40 minutes in darkness she was found Sunday wandering dazed, bleeding and bruised near Pyrmont, Sydney harbor's wharf and dock area, the officials said.

Her only possession was the red bikini she wore for her escape.

But her bid for freedom may have been in vain. Immigration Minister Michael MacKellar said Tuesday it was very rare for Australia to grant political asylum.

The woman, Lillian Gasinskayov, from the Black Sea city of Odessa, fled from the Russian cruise ship Leonid Sobinov Sunday night while was berthed at Pyrmont's number 13 wharf.

Amish refuse to immunize

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Amish leaders have rejected an immunization offer for 300 members of their Franklin County religious community despite one suspected polio case, officials say.

The Pennsylvania Health Department offered the polio vaccine last week after an Amish woman, identified as Nancy Bieler, 22, of Spring Run, Pa., was diagnosed as having polio.

Health Department spokesman Bruce Reimer said "the Amish refusal of vaccine was communicated by Bishop Joseph Peachy."

The ailing Amish woman was first taken Jan. 6 from her farm home Pennsylvania to the Fulton County Medical Center, then was transferred to nearby Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, Md.

Pardon granted Kehoe . . . 100 years later

GIRARDVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — A hundred years after he was hanged at the Schuylkill County Prison, a state pardon has been granted to John "Black Jack" Kehoe.

Kehoe was one of the early labor leaders in American history and the alleged head of the notorious Molly Maguires.

The pardon ends a year-long campaign by Joseph Wayne, Kehoe's great-grandson and an employee of the state Treasury department.

Kehoe, leader of the Workmen's Benevolent Association, a forerunner of the United Mine Workers, claimed he was framed by company spies for the murder of F.W.S. Langdon, a mine official.

Early in 1876, when he was still in solitary confinement in the Pottsville prison, he wrote to his lawyer, Ramsey Potts, "There's no evidence to convict me and good evidence to prove my innocence. But all I got was jug-handle justice. I never thought that men would be so wicked."

The Molly Maguires were members of a group formed by hard coal miners to block efforts by mine owners to break up the association, and during

the 1860s and 1870s they were suspected of killing a number of mine officials.

Nineteen other Molly Maguires also went to their deaths on murder convictions.

According to Wayne, Kehoe was fingered in error by James McParland, a union spy hired by Franklin Gowen, president of the Philadelphia Iron and Coal Co.



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Devalued dollars buy farm lands equaling Rhode Island

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Foreigners are buying up great swaths of American farm land with devalued dollars, purchasing enough to fill all of Rhode Island in just one 18-month period, the Senate Agriculture Committee said Tuesday.

A committee survey of farm purchases across the nation during the 18 months ending June 30 found foreigners bought a total of 826,543 acres — 2.25 percent of all agricultural land sold.

The survey of every county in the nation, made for the committee by the Agriculture Department, was the first national look at foreign investment in U.S. farms.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the committee, said the foreign purchases of 1,291 square miles (a little more than Rhode Island's 1,214 square miles) are "a significant amount by any standard."

The purchases amounted to only 0.08 percent of all American farmland, but failed to include tracts already held by foreigners when the study began.

However, the Agriculture Department is in the process of calculating the total ownership under a new law requiring foreigners to register U.S. farm holdings.

The study did not break down the nationality of foreign owners, but indicated most are Western

Europeans with others from Canada, Japan, Latin American and the Arab world.

Talmadge said some persons have suggested that foreign investors "frequently pay more than the prevailing market price for land."

"This could cause further inflation of land prices to levels far beyond the reach of most small family farmers," he said.

Foreign investors benefit from American tax laws, including a statute that exempts non-resident aliens from capital gains taxes on farm real estate sales, Talmadge said.

Two university economists who contributed to the

report said foreigners holding devalued dollars also had an incentive to trade the eroding American currency for real property.

The highest percentage of foreign sales was in Vermont, where 20 percent of all farmland sold went to foreigners. In Georgia, sales to foreigners accounted for 13 percent.

A single purchase in Oregon for 125,000 acres boosted the state-foreign total to 129,700. Other states with high acreage sold to foreigners were Texas, 93,200 acres; Georgia, 57,900; Louisiana, 54,300, and Arkansas, 42,900.

Business

Meats display strength

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Meats were mostly stronger, metals advanced, potatoes and grains were weaker.

That was the direction the commodity futures market took Tuesday.

Commodity News Service said live cattle advanced 32 to 100 points as February, October and December reached contract highs. Speculative interest offset fears of a pletup in supplies at the wholesale level. Volume was 24,473 contracts.

An advance in the spot contract led feeder cattle higher with January up 100 points for the day. Volume was 2,233 contracts.

Live hogs closed mostly higher, with February down 52 points while other months were unchanged to 50 higher. Volume was 6,157 contracts. Pork bellies closed mixed, from 2 points higher in February to 25 lower in other months. Firm cattle futures influenced buying in both live hogs and bellies. Volume was 4,760 contracts.

Maine potatoes failed to hold an early rally, collapsing to a low of 23 cents off basis May. The settlement was 20 cents lower to a penny higher with red May the only gain. Active May ended at 6.98 per hundredweight, down 20 cents. Volume was 3,444 lots.

Wheat settled 1/4 to 1/2 cents lower as selling was attributed to liquidation of longs after several sessions of firm prices.

Corn dipped under hedge pressure before the annual crop production report which confirmed the crop exceeded 7 billion bushels. The settlement was 2 cents to 1 cent lower.

Soybeans lost 2 1/2 to 5 cents on speculative liquidation and country selling, while oil was off 30 to 15 points and meal lost 60 cents to unchanged.

New York Sugar 11 closed unchanged to 5 points lower after bull trading produced a volume of 3,300 lots, including 138 posted against actuals. Spot March was 3 points down at 8.07 cents a pound.

International Monetary Market gold soared on reports of heavy bidding at Tuesday's federal treasury auction of 1.5 million ounces of gold, with six of eight months up the limit. Closing prices ranged from up 600 points in March to 1,000 higher in December '80, the only month to hold its limit gain. Volume was heavy at slightly over 19,000 contracts.

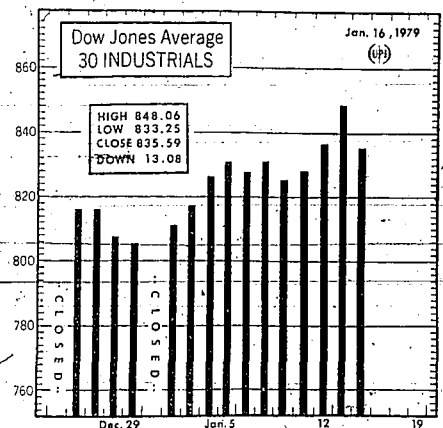
Chicago Board of Trade silver finished from 1,600 points higher in nearby February to 1,010 points up in August '81.

Avoid blacklist, Bechtel ordered

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — U.S. District Judge William Ingram Monday approved a final consent decree prohibiting Bechtel Corp. from refusing to deal with U.S. companies blacklisted by the Arab boycott.

The consent decree, to remain in effect for 20 years unless terminated or modified sooner, prevents Bechtel from implementing or enforcing any contract which requires that it boycott or refuse to deal with any blacklisted American company as a subcontractor.

Ingram's order declined a petition from Bechtel and four affiliated companies to withdraw their consent to the agreement they signed Jan. 10, 1977.



Potato use increases

BOISE (UPI) — Processors in Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., used 21.2 million hundredweight of 1978 raw potatoes last year, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Tuesday.

That total compares with 22.2 million hundredweight processed in 1977.

Of the total processed, 17.6 million hundredweight were Idaho potatoes and 3.6 million hundredweight were produced in other states. That compares with 18.2 million hundredweight of Idaho potatoes in 1977 and 4.2 million hundredweight from elsewhere.

Processing in Idaho, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oregon, and Washington totaled 45.6 million hundredweight of raw potatoes during the year, 4 percent less than the 47.5 million hundredweight reported in 1977.

Potato stocks held by growers, dealers, and processors in Idaho Jan. 1 totaled 67.5 million hundredweight, 11 percent more than the 61 million

hundredweight on hand last year. The disappearance of 7.5 million hundredweight during December compares with a 7 million hundredweight disappearance the previous year.

Honda plans plant

TOKYO (UPI) — Honda Motors is preparing to relocate all of its large motorcycle production lines to its Columbus, Ohio factory to help offset the U.S. dollar's slide in value in relation to the yen, a company official said Tuesday.

The official said a test operation at the U.S. factory will begin in July and the eventual production target is set at 60,000 units annually. The models to be manufactured at the factory are between 750-1,000 C.C.'s in engine size.

World gold

New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday:

London Morning fixing 219.00 up 2.45
Afternoon fixing 220.00 up 1.50
Paris free market 114.25
Frankfurt 220.11 up 2.45
Zurich 205.63 up 4.00

New York Handy and Harman 220.00 up 1.00
Engelhard base price for refining settling and unrefined gold 220.00 per fine ounce
Selling price, fabricated gold 220.00 of 3.50 per fine ounce

Silver

New York (UPI) — Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at \$6.180 per fine ounce up 1/8 cent.
Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$6.180 up 1/8 cent and a price for fabricated silver of \$6.225 up 1/8 cent.

S&P index

Standard & Poor's 500 Index for Tuesday (1941=10)	40	30	40	500
11 a.m.	111.77	113.54	112.52	113.25
1 p.m.	111.77	113.54	112.52	113.25
3 p.m.	111.77	113.54	112.52	113.25
Close	111.77	113.54	112.52	113.25

Cars now lead lines at diesel pumps at some service stations across U.S.

American motorists discover diesel power offers economy

BY JEFFERY L. SHELER

UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — When General Motors came out last year with the first American-made diesel car in modern times, Thomas Malloff, a truck driver from Albuquerque, N.M., rushed out and bought the first one in town.

"His wife, Leah, said they liked it so much, we bought two more this year. We're just crazy about them."

In Boston, airline pilot Charles Holman was so tickled when he learned last year that Volkswagen had put a small diesel engine in its subcompact Rabbit, he ordered one, right then.

"I'm getting 50 miles a gallon with it," Holman said. "What more can I say?"

American motorists, who for years shunned fuel-sipping diesels as foul-smelling, noisy and sluggish compared with gasoline-powered cars, have suddenly developed a voracious appetite for them.

"They're the hottest thing around," a Detroit-area Oldsmobile dealer said. "We can't get enough of them."

The four major manufacturers of diesel-powered cars and light trucks — General Motors, Volkswagen, Mercedes Benz and Peugeot — sold nearly 135,000 units in the United States in 1978, nearly doubling the number of diesels on the road from

the previous year.

This year, the automakers say they will make and sell more than twice as many — about 290,000 — but still expect to fall short of the sudden demand one California dealer described as "nothing short of phenomenal."

A major attraction, dealers say, is the diesel's reputation for topping the fuel economy of gasoline engines by 25 to 60 percent. The Environmental Protection Agency rates Volkswagen's diesel Rabbit at 41 miles per gallon-city and 55 mpg-highway — the highest rating of any car in the United States.

"When you consider diesel fuel costs 11 cents less more than unleaded gasoline in most parts of the country, that amounts to quite a savings," Daniel Pelti, a Peugeot spokesman, said.

Dealers say their customers also seem impressed by the minimal servicing the engines require.

"I've driven my car over 25,000 miles and, except for changing the oil and filter, I haven't had to do a thing," Holman said of his Rabbit. "That little engine just goes and goes."

But while diesel enthusiasts are saving money on fuel and maintenance, they generally pay a premium when they buy the car.

Except on the Mercedes Benz, diesel engines are considered an

option and are priced \$300 to \$1,000 more than standard gasoline engines.

At GM, the diesel option adds \$785 to \$895 to the sticker price of its Oldsmobile 88, 98 and Cutlass models and \$200 to the already high price of the Cadillac Seville and Eldorado.

Volkswagen's diesel Rabbit, which starts at \$5,159, and the Dasher cost an average \$300 more than comparable gasoline-powered cars. Peugeot's 504 starts at \$9,000 — \$1,000 more its gasoline-burning counterpart.

However, those willing to pay upwards of \$20,000 for a Mercedes Benz will get a discount of \$85 to \$1,366 for choosing a diesel.

"Price generally is not a major factor for the person who comes in here looking for a diesel," said Kurt Veale, a Volkswagen dealer in Santa Rosa, Calif.

"They usually know what they want, and I think they understand that diesels have always retained high resale value," Veale said.

One manufacturer described the "typical diesel buyer" as a college graduate, over 40 years of age with technical interests and an average income of \$35,000.

Some dealers say traveling salesmen and truck drivers who are familiar with diesel engines also make good prospects.

Hecla Mining meeting runs into snag

SPOKANE (UPI) — The business end of the annual meeting of the Hecla Mining Co., was delayed until May because the leadership could not secure the necessary proxy votes to act Tuesday.

A two-thirds majority is necessary to make the majority the company feels it needs to reverse a \$96 million

loss in an Arizona copper investment and get the company back on its fiscal feet.

The company leadership wanted authorization to issue one million shares of preferred stock, eight million shares of capital stock (increasing them to 20 million from 12) and increase the board of

directors from seven members to 11.

All that will be taken up at the spring meeting. No specific date nor place for the next meeting was determined.

The Lakeland Copper Mine in Arizona became a giant yoke around the company's neck, resulting in a \$50 million deficit in shareholders' equity.

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No experience necessary. You will be thoroughly trained. Hourly wage plus commission. Possible career potential.

For more information call the Times-News, 733-0931 between 8am and 5pm and ask for Ross Torgerson or Glen Byers.

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Poor Copy/s

Closing prices

Money woes weigh down stocks

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) - Stocks suffered their worst loss in a month and first in four days Tuesday after the Federal Reserve tightened credit...

The New York Stock Exchange index fell 0.65 to 55.60 and the price of a share shed 3 cents. Declines routed advanced, 1,102 to 440, among the 1,881 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Trading was active. The Fed late Monday raised the interest rate target on the funds banks loan one another overnight by 1/4 point to 10 1/2 percent...

Monday's rally leaders were drubbed. Du Pont, which soared 11 1/2 points Monday after reporting a stock split and higher earnings, dropped 5 1/2 to 138 1/2.

As a result, the Dow Jones industrial average plunged 13.06 points to 835.59, erasing Monday's 12.39-point surge. It was the worst loss since it skidded 17.84 points Dec. 18.

At 4 p.m., gambling issues, which dominated trading action Monday, were active again. The Dow had the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 7 1/4 to 11 1/4 following a gain of 112,000 shares at 12.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 13.06 points to 835.59, erasing Monday's 12.39-point surge.

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Table with columns: NEW YORK, Composite volume of NYSE issues, and various stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns: Various stock symbols and prices, including sections for Wheat, Soybeans, and other commodities.

Closing commodity future

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, and Last. Lists futures for May, Feb, and Mar.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, and other details for over-the-counter trading.

Valley grain

Soft white wheel 30 lbs. soybeans 13 1/4 cwt. Feb-Mar, 1977. Market is given daily by the National Grocers Warehouse Association, Inc.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) - Idaho market study: Idaho washed U.S. No. 1 Idaho market study.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO HOLD HEARINGS. Notice of Intent to hold public hearings on the proposed rules and regulations of the Board of Medicine and the Idaho State Board of Nursing.

LEGAL NOTICE

Idaho State Office Bureau of Land Management PUBLICATION NOTICE. In compliance with the right of first refusal provisions of Section 216 of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976.

Mutual funds

Table with columns: NEW YORK, Various mutual fund names, and their corresponding prices and performance metrics.

Horoscope

Scorpios must clarify their personal aims; Capricorns must study before acting too fast

GENERAL TENDENCIES. You tend in the past down to do a satisfactory performance on a new project. So make sure you don't become involved in new interests. Impress others with your talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have probably handled some important matters for others, so make sure you don't disappoint them. Be logical.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Give your work its due today, engage in recreational activities that soothe you. Think more optimistically about the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Presentation at home now is not as you would like it, so take steps to establish more harmony there. Make a time impression on those more important things ahead. Show devotion to mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) If you are not sure about your personal aims, sit down and clarify them. A friend can assist you to gain some aim in the evening.

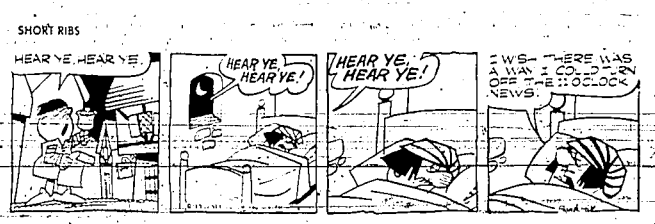
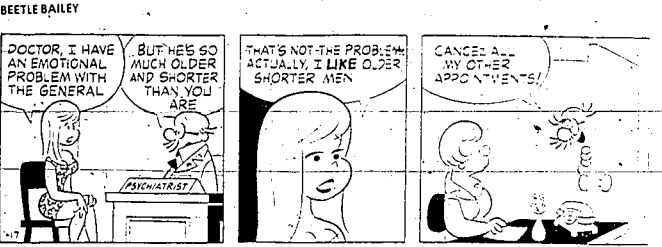
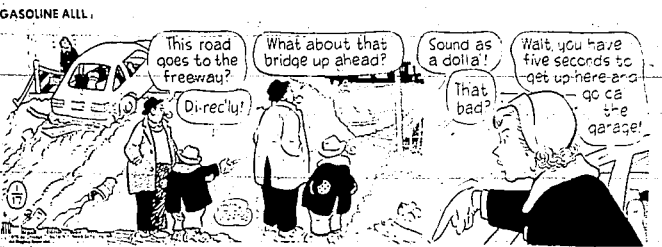
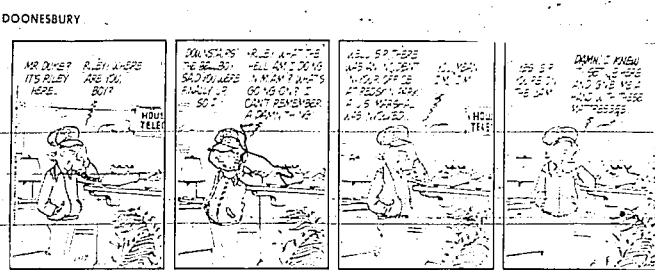
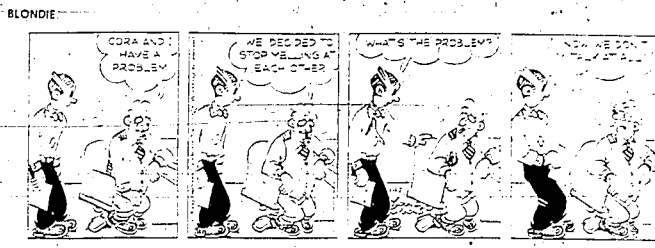
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have been concentrating on inside matters too much of late, so focus your attention on outside affairs today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You want to engage in new projects now, but it is better to study them thoroughly first. Take needed health treatments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you use modern methods, you can perform your duties more efficiently. Make better arrangements for the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talk over with associates whatever new ideas you have and evaluate the relationship with them. Take more interest in community affairs.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... The child will do very well at whatever he or she does, with diligent writing, including written material. Do a good idea that to make the most of these potentials, and then there could be fame in this chart.



If millions can be had by just washing clothes in a dirty mining town, wash on, Sarah, wash on

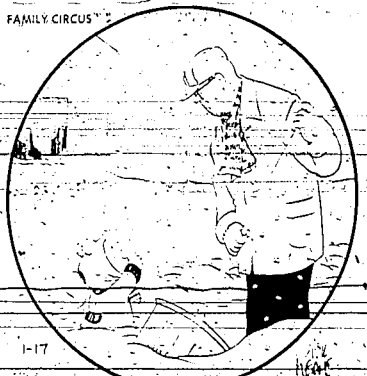
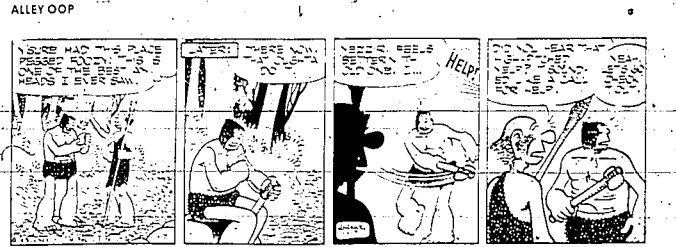
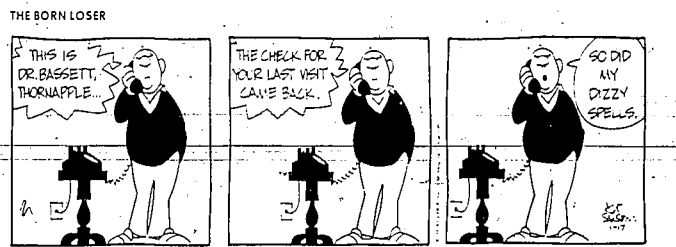
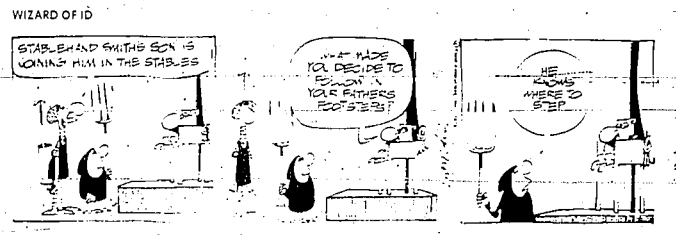
That Mrs. Sarah Ray made her living by taking in washing is not the whole story, obviously. Where she did it was in Leadville, Colo., when that was one of the toughest mining towns. The old boys thereabouts were willing to pay almost anything to get their clothes scrubbed. Mrs. Ray made more than \$1 million.

Certain brands of old didn't eat meat. That prompted them to perfect a fairly wide variety of cheeses. How many fancy cheeses can you identify that are named after abbots, saints or holy men otherwise? All I know is the word "munster" is a corruption of monaster.

A visitor to the town of Yellowknife in Canada's Northwest Territories gets an honorary citizenship certificate signed in Raven's blood.

VENOM
Q: "Which is the deadliest snake, the cobra or the rattler?"
A: The cobra. At least, if a venom is some what stronger, when white rats are injected with equal amounts of cobra and rattler venom, the cobra victims die first. Poisonous! Cobra venom paralyzes, rattler venom destroys tissues.
Q: "Which state is hit the least by lightning?"
A: Rhode Island. And not just because it's the smallest. It gets fewer lightning strokes per square mile than any other.
Q: "Name the oldest living home."
A: Understand that's a walk-up, called Smoke's, agents in Sepulveda, Calif.

AROMA
Mushroom growers test for quality with their noses. They sniff the fertilizer. It's necessary, to know this. I think to understand how it was that a West German mushroom grower was to win his lawsuit against a plaintiff who'd been involved with him in a car wreck. The smash-up, he claimed had ruined his sense of smell. The court awarded him sizable damages because he'd lost his ability to distinguish the aromas of manure.
How can you contend that Friday, the 13th is unlucky? None other than Horatio Alger himself—whose name became synonymous with success because of his poor-boy-makes-good stories—was born on a Friday, the 13th.



and each snowflake is different from any other one. It has six sides and a design of its very own.

Gooding TV signal threatened

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding County residents could lose the television signals provided by the county if those using them don't pay for the system.

That is the warning being given by new Gooding County Commission Chairman George Lemmon.

Lemmon, of Hagerman, and Will Thomas, from the Gooding area, were sworn in last week and John Wendell sheep rancher Rick Braliford on the commission.

In an interview, Lemmon said the commissioners will be taking a serious look at several problems in the next few weeks. Television billing, solid waste disposal and legal advertising for the county are the biggest issues the new commission faces, Lemmon said.

He said most Gooding County residents do not have access to cable television—so a special county-wide television district was formed a few years ago to provide television coverage.

That district has the authority to levy a tax on property in the county to support the television district, but Lemmon says many county residents refuse to pay the tax, saying they don't use the service.

"We only charge \$15 a year and the cable TV charges \$6 or \$8-a-month," Lemmon said.

He said people would "really complain" if the service were discontinued but there isn't much choice unless the people pay for it.

"We've been running advertisements asking that people who use the service but don't pay for it to contribute to the cost of providing it," Lemmon said. "The banker told us that last year, we didn't even pay the interest on the translator equipment."

On the problem of garbage collection for the county, Lemmon said he would like to get the views of county residents on setting up a garbage collection system with four sites.

He said the one county solid waste disposal site near Tuttle is too far from many residents.

"It's quite a ways for the people who live in Hagerman and Wendell, not to mention those who live on the Bob Barton Highway along the canyon."

He said he didn't know what Environmental Protection Agency regulations would have to say about the four sites or whether county residents want the extra help.

The commissioners must also decide which newspaper will get the county's legal advertising. Two weeklies are published in Gooding, the Gooding County Leader and the Enterprise.

"That's the type of decision I don't like. The one who gets the advertising will survive and the other one won't," he said.

"We thought maybe we could split the advertising between the papers but the law won't allow that," he said. "We've just got to decide what we're going to do."



Paul Wilka, left, and Ray Simpson filled in main break on Highline canal Tuesday

Dianne Hageman/Times-News

Homes may qualify for flood relief

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Flood relief may become available not only to highway districts and canal companies but to homes, farms and businesses as well, according to Paul Massie of the Bureau of Disaster Services.

Massie, representing the state agency in Boise, was in Twin Falls County Tuesday to meet with county officials and four areas where storm-caused flood waters washed out of canals last Thursday and Friday.

Massie said he will spend about two days looking at damage and attempting to determine if it is sufficient for a disaster classification. The classification would qualify property owners for federal low interest loans.

Massie said individuals who sustained property damage, such as flooded basements, and businesses or farms which were hit by flood water last week are asked to contact the sheriff's office immediately. A list will be made and submitted to him.

Massie said he probably will not have a dollar estimate of damage for some time, depending on reports from property owners.

Massie, who works through the adjutant general's office of Idaho, said each county has a Civil Defense director who normally would be responsible for determining extent of damage. Twin Falls County's Civil

Defense director, Cloyce Edwards, is out of the state on vacation.

Massie met with county commissioners and Chief Deputy Sheriff James Munn Tuesday morning and then toured the Buhl Highway District with Harold Miller, director.

The Buhl Highway District suffered severe loss in bridges and roads when the Highline Canal of the Twin Falls Canal Co. overflowed in the Buhl and Castlerock areas.

Heavy rain and melting snow last Thursday filled and overflowed canals and laterals, normally empty at this time of year. A section of the canal bank near Buhl washed out, requiring evacuation of several homes.

Massie said he would inspect homes, farms and other property in those areas and make his own assessment of damages.

If he finds the situation does constitute a disaster, he will recommend other agencies make low-cost, long-term loans available in the area. It will then be the responsibility of the individuals to apply to the Small Business Administration, Farm Home Administration or Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service for the loan best suited to their needs.

Massie said the program pertains to residents of Twin Falls city and other cities as well as rural property owners.

"I hope those reporting damages will estimate their losses as accurately as possible. We don't want them to exaggerate, but we don't want any underestimates, either," he said.

"My report will go to the governor. I am making the study at his request and his office will determine if the county's loss warrants asking for help from other agencies," he said.

Twin Falls County Commissioners asked Gov. John Evans for a disaster declaration request Monday and he immediately sent the Bureau of Disaster representative to make an assessment of damages. The study will also cover Cassia County where the small towns of Albion and Declo suffered flood damage.

Magic Valley cops third of potato diversion

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley grabbed a large share of government allocations in the U.S. Department of Agriculture potato diversion program which began Monday.

The eight-county area received one out of every three sacks allocated to Idaho by the USDA, and nearly one-seventh of the entire 12-state diversion program.

The Magic Valley figures were released by the USDA Tuesday—the day after the agency began signing up farmers for its \$17.1 million program to convert surplus Russet potatoes to cattle feed and starch.

Despite a heavy Idaho turnout for

the first day of the program, the state fell short of its 3.97 million hundredweight quota by 800,000 cwt. The gap was caused by limits of 10,000 cwt placed on each participant.

In the eight counties of Magic Valley, the major potato growing region of the state, 143 growers signed up for the diversion.

Potato industry sources said Magic Valley's heavy signups, 13 percent above eastern Idaho, also reflect the fact that potatoes bring higher prices in the eastern section.

Of seven states which had reported signups to the USDA Tuesday, none topped the Magic Valley allocation of 1.38 million hundredweight.

But only one-third the 4.5 million

cwt Magic Valley tried to unload were approved, leaving the growers with over 3 million cwt. to sell or store.

Idaho's remaining allotment of 800,000 sacks, and any others left over if approved shares aren't delivered within 30 days, will be spread among growers who sign up during the next six days. If the allotment still isn't filled, the first participants will be granted additional allotments up to 60,000 cwt each.

Because many Magic Valley growers tried to divert the maximum 60,000 cwt, they were held significantly below their requests by the 10,000 initial limit.

In Minidoka County, the largest potato growing county in Idaho, 40

growers signed up to divert 1,790,500 cwt, but were only approved for 455,500 cwt. In Cassia County, third largest producer in the state, 39 growers requested 1,078,000 cwt, and 380,000 cwt were approved.

Figures for other Magic Valley counties are: Jerome, 470,000 cwt requested by 20 growers, 155,000 cwt approved; Twin Falls, 657,000 cwt requested by 15 growers, 150,000 cwt approved; Lincoln, 98,500 cwt requested by 8 growers, 62,500 cwt approved; Gooding, 295,625 cwt requested by 8 growers, 72,625 cwt approved; Braine, 110,000 cwt requested by 4 growers, 40,000 cwt approved.

Idaho could get a larger allocation after next Tuesday, when the USDA

will measure signups against allocations for all 12 participating states. But USDA Food Standards and Quality director Jerry Sitter said any adjustment would be "insignificant."

In some states, requests for diversion topped allocations by as much as tenfold. In Minnesota, which was allocated 142,000 cwt, growers asked for 1,181,715 cwt. In North Dakota, where USDA officials said they feared a couple of large growers would take the entire 95,000 cwt allocation, 53 growers signed up to divert 973,800 cwt.

Maine, on the other hand, where another potato diversion program has been in effect since last fall, only 23,332 cwt of a 263,000 allocation was requested.

CSI's Burley education program takes off

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Hundreds of Burley people have found they can get an education without traveling to Twin Falls to attend college.

And they can learn anything from dress, dancing, to chess, and even making and taxidermy without leaving their own city limits.

Burley's new-found educational opportunities stem from a local program recently injected with new life by the College of Southern Idaho.

For several years, Cassia County School District 35 has offered basic education courses to help residents obtain a graduate equivalency

diploma (GED) for high school credit. Last fall, however, Dr. Marvin Glascock of CSI found help at the state level and began exporting credit classes and qualified instructors to Burley to broaden the spectrum of educational opportunities available to residents.

Glascock, director of continuing education at CSI, helped arrange for separate office space, secretarial help and other necessities to give the program autonomy from the Burley school district.

"We feel that we're doing something, and they feel that we are doing something," Glascock said. "They haven't had much organization in it

before. It was a kind of hit and miss deal."

The Burley Community Education Program, as it is called, now offers about 40 special interest classes like dog obedience training, hock weaving, quilting and yoga. Registration for classes will continue through Friday.

Instead of operating out of school district offices as it did in the past, funding from CSI has provided office space for the revitalized program in the Overland Shopping Center and a secretary who can take enrollment information by telephone.

In addition, more serious students who want college credits on their

transcript can take bookkeeping, business-math, business English, mechanical drawing, real estate essentials and a child psychology course.

In addition, the improved adult basic education program offers high school equivalency diplomas to those Burley people whose high school education was interrupted.

A new learning center funded by and patterned after facilities at CSI, provides a place where adults can catch up on high school graduation credits and upgrade their educations. The outreach portion of Burley Community Education is even offering two courses in the Oakley area.

Burley Community Education is quickly becoming popular among residents, according to coordinator Russ Schneider, who also teaches two interest classes.

More than 1,100 students enrolled for classes last fall for the first semester of the new program, according to Glascock.

And a steady stream of students are signing up for spring semester classes at the new office in Burley, according to Schneider.

Registration fees vary from \$5 to \$35 for special interest classes and from \$30 to \$51 for college credit classes. Classes meet either in the learning center or in classrooms

provided by the Burley School District from one to three evenings per week for from four to 10 weeks.

The courses include state certified instructors where required, especially in vocational classes, Schneider said.

"As long as a high number of students enroll each semester, Schneider said, the program should help sustain itself with enrollment fees.

"Right now our primary concern is to establish good relations with the people here so an education program like this can be kept running," Schneider explained.

In the valley

Recall sparks interest — TWIN FALLS — Voter registration in the City of Twin Falls is picking up in anticipation of the recall election for Mayor Leon Smith Jan. 20.

"This thing's getting serious," City Clerk Edythe Kootz said Tuesday while she and her staff scurried to keep up with the flow of registering voters.

She said voter registration started picking up in the middle of last week and has been running heavily ever since.

Nineteen voters registered during the noon hour Tuesday, Kootz said, and 69 registered in one day last week.

Kootz said she did not know whether those registering supported Smith or his opponents, but she said the rush to register has undoubtedly been created by the campaign efforts of both groups.

The last day to register is Saturday, Jan. 27, when City Hall will be open until 8 p.m.

Notices to be sent — JEROME — Jerome city water users who are late paying their bills will now receive warnings of possible loss of service.

The Jerome City Council Tuesday night agreed a cut-off notice will be sent to a customer who has not paid his bill 14 days after it is sent from the city clerk's office.

The notice will stipulate the customer has at least 96 hours in which to pay the delinquent bill or face loss of service.

It also explains the customer's right to a hearing before a grievance board made up of the city clerk, public works director and a city council member.

The council's resolution was passed on the advice of City Attorney Robert Williams, who said that a cut-off notice was needed to comply with recent changes in the law.

Buhl to try for federal funds to improve roads, water system

BUHL — Public hearings will be held Tuesday and Thursday next week for residents of Buhl to determine if the city can qualify for federal funds to improve streets and the water system.

City Engineer John Priester said the hearings will be held in the city hall each evening at 8 p.m.

He said the Housing and Urban Development grant, if obtained, would enable the city to provide the improvements without creating a local improvement district.

Priester said the HUD qualifications are based on the number of persons of low or moderate incomes.

"We have some problem areas we have been attempting to bring improvements for some time and this may be a means of doing it without costing the property owners. If we can show 100 percent benefit to low income residents, we have a better chance of HUD grant approval," Priester said.

The city has been considering a HUD-type improvement in which property owners would pay the cost over a period of years. City council members have agreed if it can be secured without the annual charge, the HUD would bring an application to HUD should be made.

The city is urging all residents to attend the hearing sessions and offer comments. He said the city plans to poll residents in various low income areas of the city to determine their views. If support is obtained, the grant application will be made.

An earlier application from the city of Buhl for water improvements was turned down, the engineer said, because it was not geared to low income benefits.

Priester believes the city can qualify for the maximum grant allowed, \$300,000, for water and street improvements in areas where low income residents are the majority of the property owners.

In the valley

Diabetic meeting canceled

TWIN FALLS - A symposium on diabetic management, scheduled for Saturday at the Blue Lakes Inn, has been cancelled because of weather. But Judy Searle of Twin Falls, president of the Magic Valley unit of the American Diabetes Association, said two local physicians will speak at a public meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Hall.

Dr. J. Laird Seach and Dr. Paul Miles, a pediatrician, will talk to diabetics, and prizes won at the unit's bowling last fall will be presented. Mrs. Searle said the bowling raised \$2,045, which will be used for research on the disease. The symposium, which was to be given by a diabetic team from the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, will be rescheduled for May, the president said.

The symposium is for physicians, registered nurses, dietitians, social workers and pharmacists. The Salt Lake City diabetic team also was to have addressed the public meeting Friday night. They will be replaced by the two local physicians.

Wendell man off probation

JEROME - A Wendell man was released from probation in 5th District Court here Tuesday for shooting his wife.

In keeping with a provision of the Idaho Code, Karen Emmor Nelson, 37, was cleared of a conviction of assault with intent to commit murder and a

suspended five-year sentence. Nelson had served a year-long probation without incident, according to Jerome County Prosecutor Gene Fredrickson, and with the state statute such action is almost automatic.

Nelson was given probation after being convicted of shooting his wife, Genevieve Nelson, 37, in the abdomen with a .357 magnum in Eden on July 16, 1977, after they had argued.

Air safety program slated

TWIN FALLS - An air safety program will be presented in Twin Falls Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho at 7:30 p.m.

Part of the Federal Aviation Administration's accident prevention program, the Twin Falls session in CSI's Shred Building, Room 118, will present three items.

"Take Two and See" is a new AOPA-Air Safety Foundation presentation on the human eye, its limitations and an approach for avoiding collisions. "Weather Watch - The Time is Now" is about weather hazards. And a movie of airplane acrobatic routines will be shown.

Officials call for LID bids

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Council Monday decided to call for bids on what remains of the controversial city-wide local improvement district.

The LID, originally planned as a \$1.7-million project

to improve streets, curbs, gutters and sewers throughout the city, was reduced by the council in December to a \$390,000, sewer-only project after a storm of protest so intense it spawned the movement to recall Mayor Leon Smith.

At the urging of project engineer JUB Engineers of Twin Falls, the council decided Monday 6-1, Jim Smallwood dissenting, to call for bids on the remaining sewer work contemplated in the LID. The bids will be opened Feb. 16.

Zoning ordinance amended

KETCHUM - An ordinance providing for a design-review system for the issuance of commercial building permits has been approved by the Ketchum Planning and Zoning commissions.

The measure amends the existing zoning ordinance and allows the zoning commission to evaluate building plans on a five-point system, ranging from totally defective to superior design quality.

Recommendation on whether or not to grant the permit would then be forwarded to the city council for final action. The design-review system would affect the business, commercial and light industrial districts.

Design criteria for new structures include the visual impact to the neighborhood, pedestrian and vehicular access, landscaping and continuity of building set-back lines.

The Ketchum City Council will hold a public hearing on the ordinance Feb. 5. A moratorium on the issuance of commercial building permits is in effect until the design-review system is implemented.

Sentence request denied

JEROME - A man sentenced to five years in prison for trying to choke an Idaho State Policeman to death in 1977 was denied a motion to shorten his sentence today.

Karl Eugene Strout was denied a motion by 5th District Judge Theron Ward for "post-conviction relief" from his sentence, currently being served in the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Strout was found guilty of attempted murder in the August 1977 incident in which a passerby kept him from choking an ISP patrolman to death along State Highway 25 between Jerome and Highway 93. Strout had been stopped by the officer for driving erratically.

Accident victim 'fair'

HAILEY - A Ketchum area woman, 33-year-old Shirley Held, was listed in fair condition Tuesday at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley following a three-car pile-up on State Highway 75.

The accident occurred three miles north of Hailey Monday night at 9:35 p.m., when road conditions were extremely icy. One of the drivers, Thomas Held, and a passenger in another vehicle, Lawana Knox of Clayton, were transported to Blaine County Hospital, treated and released.

Bill Knox of Clayton, driver of one of the vehicles, was cited for inattentive driving. He was southbound when his pickup went out of control and began sliding into the opposite lane. Knox was struck by the northbound Held vehicle, which was then hit from behind by a pickup truck driven by another Ketchum area man, Jeffery Miller.

Action delayed on packet of 1 percent bills

BOISE (UPI) - The Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee delayed Tuesday for a day action on a packet of seven bills to make the 1 percent initiative workable and bring equity to tax assessments throughout the state.

Chairman Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, said the committee would wait one day to take a vote after Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, said he

would like a chance to learn more about the impact of the measures.

Mrs. Klein said the measures were designed to clear up the language of the 1 percent approved by the electorate and eliminate possible future court action.

The measures would make the initiative operable July 1 and provide for valuation not to exceed the 1978 market value of real and

personal property. It also would provide that property be reassessed by Nov. 1, 1980.

Mrs. Klein said the set of bills was the most logical approach to make the 1 percent effective and less painful.

High got a delay in action on the measures after he questioned the Nov. 1, 1980, reassessment date. He said he felt a Jan. 1, 1981, date would be more preferable for county

assessors. Don Loveland of the Idaho Tax Commission agreed with High that Jan. 1, 1981, would be a better date.

Loveland said county assessors don't have the manpower to go out and reappraise if Nov. 1, 1980, was the effective date.

Meanwhile, Chairman Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, talked his House Local Government Committee into introducing a bill to require the state to pay for programs it mandates at the local level.

Ingram's bill is an outgrowth of an interim committee study of local government. It simply states that the Legislature shall not mandate pro-

grams unless it provides the funds.

In speaking to the legislation, Ingram pointed out that one Legislature cannot bind a successor. But he said this measure should provide guidelines he hoped would ease the financial problems at the local level.

Rep. James Stolech, D-Sandpoint, expressed strong reservations about the bill but did not vote to block its introduction. However, he said he could see the Legislature, because of such legislation, going into 100 percent state funding of the schools and even support of local police forces.

Martin Peterson, director of the Association of Idaho Cities, said his organization had some reservations

about the bill although it supports the general concept of it.

Elsewhere on the legislative scene: -House members approved a memorial asking the Congress to adopt a measure to shore up domestic sugar prices and bring stability to the industry.

-The House State Affairs Committee introduced a concurrent resolution calling for a balanced federal budget by constitutional mandate.

-House taxwriters gave the Legislature another choice on implementation of the 1 percent initiative, which they called for introduction of a bill to do it Jan. 1, 1980.

Obituaries

Otto Kulm

APACHE JUNCTION, Ariz. - Otto Kulm, 64, of Apache Junction, a longtime resident of Jerome, died Thursday, Jan. 11, at Mesa Lutheran Hospital in Mesa, Ariz.

He was born in American Falls on Feb. 27, 1914, where his family was engaged in farming. He moved to the Falls City area of Jerome in 1943, where he farmed for approximately 15 years. During this time, he was also a field representative for F.H. Woodruff Seed Company. He moved to Boise in 1959 and lived to Rupert. He retired in 1975 and moved to Apache Junction, Ariz. and Kallispell, Mont.

He is survived by his wife, Esther, of Apache

JUNCTION - five sons, Dr. Gerald O. Kulm of West Lafayette, Ind., David L. Kulm of Kallispell, Ronald E. Kulm of Ontario, Ore., Dennis W. Kulm of Bismark, N.D., Chief Warrant Officer Raymond K. Kulm of Honolulu; two daughters, Marilyn Large of Meridian, and Kathy Zollinger of Baker, Ore.; six sisters and two brothers, Pauline Walcott, Albert Kulm, Ida Meyers, Esther Block, Harold Kuhn, and Bertha Block, Elsie West and Leona Miller; and 19 grandchildren.

A memorial has been established in his name at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome. Burial was in the Mesa cemetery on Saturday, Jan. 13.

Services

WENDELL - Funeral mass for Ronda Hagan Yost will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery under the direction of White Mortuary. Memorials may be made to the Ronda Yost Memorial Fund.

BURLEY - Services for Ethel Leigh Egan, 74, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in the Burley 1st Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home today prior to services.

SHOSHONE - Services for Mrs. Irene Hickman, 68, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Cancer Society. Friends may call at the chapel today and until time of services.

TWIN FALLS - Mass for Carlos Camarena, 17, who died Friday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of Reynolds Funeral Home.

KIMBERLY - Funeral services for Rupert Morrill, 90, of Kimberly, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Kimberly LDS Church. Friends may call at White Mortuary today, and at the church in Kimberly from 10 a.m. until time of services. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

JEROME - Services for Laura L. Coats, 84, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Chapel today until 10:30 a.m.

RUPERT - Funeral services for Araminta R. Sprenger, 84, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel at Burley. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Thursday.

BURLEY - Graveside services for Anetta Marie Harkness, daughter of Milton Blaine and Vera Jean Clark Harkness, who was stillborn Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Pleasant View Cemetery of Burley. Friends may call at Payne Chapel prior to services.

Authorities still investigating arson at historic Hailey hotel

By JIM SHULL Times-News writer

HAILEY - The fire which gutted the historic Hiawatha Hotel in Hailey last Wednesday remains under investigation with no arrests made yet.

Authorities have determined the cause of the blaze was arson.

A man who claims to have slept in the hotel the night of the fire has been questioned, but officers doubt the reliability of his information. Hailey Police Chief Dan Norton says nothing new and startling concerning the investigation has arisen, and information about the fire is being received in bits and pieces.

"We'd like to have any information, anyone has concerning the fire," said Norton, who is optimistic an arrest will be made.

Two days before the fire, Michigan businessman Merritt Hill filed suit in 5th District Court in Hailey asking that the mortgage be foreclosed on the abandoned building. The suit contends that the owner, local builder Jerry Kirkman, failed to make a payment of \$120,000 on Nov. 1. Kirkman bought the hotel at a sheriff's auction for \$186,000 just over a year ago, after a previous business consortium failed to make payments.

Kirkman planned to convert the hotel into an indoor shopping mall, and said he was within a month of selling the Hiawatha to a California man for \$380,000 cash at the time of the fire. Also, Kirkman claims he had several local sources ready to loan him the \$120,000 to pay off the hotel and that he has yet to receive a foreclosure notice.

Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer has issued a temporary restraining order against anyone proceeding with the recovery of the property. A wire fence will be put up around the hotel in the coming week as a safety factor and to protect what little is left. A hearing has been scheduled for Jan. 26 to decide whether the restraining order will be continued during the remainder of the foreclosure proceedings.

Kirkman said he may decide not to fight the foreclosure due to the heavy liability involved and that he has lost approximately a quarter of a million dollars on the venture. The hotel was uninsured.

The developer claims his prospective buyer also had plans for a shopping mall and that last summer's tight money market kept him from finding funding for the project.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Harold Knight of Gooding and Mrs. Ellen Peterson of Carey.

Dismissed: Ruth Henry of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Carol Brown, Mae Shelby, Sharon Rucker and Merlin Whitaker, all of Burley; Jacob Timmons of Rupert; Rita Williams of Paul and Glenna Huntsman of Heyburn.

Dismissed: Laurie Ingram, Anna Perry, Mary Reed, Nancy Taylor and Edna Wells, all of Burley; Edgan-Clemans of Rupert and Lucille Peters of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Anna Workman, Ray Condie, Henry Bonadiman and Bonnie Rhodehouse, all of Rupert; Betty Flisk of Paul and Lawrence Sheets of Nampa.

Dismissed: Theodore Handy and Pamela Garrett, both of Rupert, and Evelyn Fassett of Minidoka.

Births: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. John Workman of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boesiger of Burley.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Dismissed: Donna L. Williams, Jr. of Gooding.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted: Elwood L. Pettingill, Mrs. Filemon Alvarez, Mrs. Russell S. Lavine, Joseph L. Gornik, Lorinda L. Sterling, Shari Ann Muddin, William L. Ross, Mrs. Barry D. Newby, Mrs. Fred T. Lewis, Mrs. Arnold D. Ringenberg and Ronny J. Manker, all of Twin Falls; Fairrell N. Clark and Kerry E. Padgett, both of Shoshone; Elizabeth M. Ashton and Mrs. Allan S. Humphreys, both of Kimberly; Loye J. Keen, Mrs. Jim L. Davidson and Ralph H. Baughman, all of Buhl; Ferrell H. Catmull and Timothy Wright, both of Rupert; Mrs. Gary L. Lane of Castleford; Louis Dilka; Mrs. James E. Sisson; Max Oakman and Karl R. Baumgartner, all of Jerome.

Dismissed: Mrs. Steve H. Dudley and son, Mrs. L. Shane Klundt and son, Sheldon Hens and Chad Coats, all of Twin Falls; Norma J. Conway of Jerome; Mrs. Wayne W. Joslin and William J. Yoder, both of Filer; Mrs. Fred H. Hall of Gooding; Mrs. D. Jay Harper of Malte; Mrs. Farrell D. Nelson and Mrs. Mark W. Stanger and daughter, all of Hansen; Jennie W. Roseberry of Richfield; Mrs. William S. Riggs of Eden; Mrs. Jared Fenstermaker and son of Burley; Carl Peterson, son of Paul, and Mrs. Dora Wilcox and daughter of Rupert.

Births: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold D. Ringenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Lavine, all of Twin Falls; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hanchey of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Allan S. Humphreys of Kimberly.



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Lincoln County views 1% with ease

SHOSHONE—Lincoln County could be one of the few counties in the state that may not be seriously affected by the 1 percent initiative, according to commission chairman Everett Ward.

"Depending on how the legislature interprets it, we could come out smelling like a rose," Ward said.

But he added that no one knows just what the legislature will do with the initiative.

Ward and fellow commissioner Burrell Williams were re-elected to the commission in November and were sworn in again Jan. 8. O. J. Harris is the other Lincoln County Commissioner.

Ward said Lincoln County will be in much better shape in relation to the tax-cutting measure than will be the highway districts and the school districts.

"Our treasurer said we could raise taxes—if the 1 percent is applied to market values," Ward said, but added "we wouldn't do it. It's like any tax levy, if you don't need it, don't use it."

Another serious problem facing the commissioners is an outdated jail facility.

"In Lincoln County, I don't think there's any way in the world we could meet standards," he said of jail standards that are now being put together for all jails in the state.

"It's so far outdated, we just couldn't bring it up-to-date."

He said the amount of prisoner traffic handled in the county does not justify a new jail.

"They said a regional jail didn't work up north but I think it would work in the rural counties here," he said.

A regional jail was constructed in Wallace in northern Idaho and is now seldom used, according to state officials.

Even though it would be expensive to construct a new jail, Ward said something may have to be done when the jail standards are put into effect.

"Maybe we could come up with some kind of a cooperative agreement with other counties but I don't know," he added.

He said one other problem may crop up when warm weather comes.

"The county agreed to call and said if conditions are right this spring, we could have a grasshopper problem and we may have to budget some money for that," he said.

Even with those problems in the future, Ward said the commissioners are trying to be prepared for them.

Twin Falls tops quota

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls blood donors exceeded their 200-pint quota in this week's drawing despite stormy weather and bad roads.

A total of 212 pints was received during the two-day drawing Monday and Tuesday, according to Ann Livingston, manager of the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross.

She said 113 pints were donated Monday while Tuesday's drawing netted only 99. The quota was 100 pints each day.

"We want to thank all the volunteers for coming out in such adverse weather," she said.

Francis Egbert received his 11-gallon donor pin. Grant Gillette and Ray Willecke earned seven-gallon pins. Other high donors included Harold Billings, five gallons; Chester Talley, Ron Carr and Haskell Carr, three; Charles Coggins and Robert Colner, two.

One gallon awards went to Gerald Williams, Mary Kevan, Charles Sommers, Leland Bunch, Dale Thompson, Bruce Ross, Ken Shew, Charles W. Anderson, Diane Hutchings, Robert Koch and Herb Crawford.

Vicious dog rule defined

TWIN FALLS—A dog no longer has to bite anyone to be considered vicious in Twin Falls.

Monday the Twin Falls City Council voted unanimously to broaden the definition of vicious dog in the city animal control ordinance.

The ordinance previously read, "Vicious dog means a dog that has bitten a person without provocation." Monday the council changed the definition to read, "A vicious dog means a dog that has bitten a person without provocation or a dog whose temperament or habits endanger or injure persons or other animals."

Vicious dogs may be picked up and taken to the pound by animal control officers of the city.

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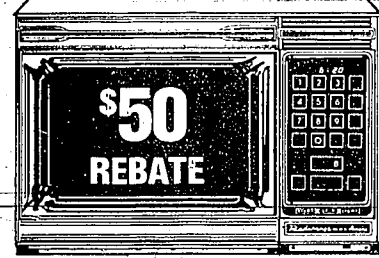
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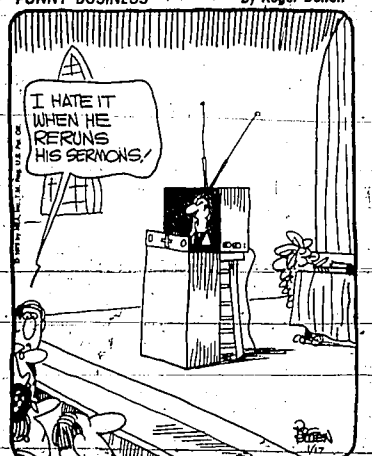


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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballen



CLASSIFIED INDEX

<p>ANNOUNCEMENTS</p> <p>001 Funerals 002 Births 003 Engagements 004 Special Features 005 Birthdays 006 Personalities</p> <p>SELECTED OFFERS</p> <p>007 Cars of Interest 008 Employment Agencies 009 Real Estate 010 Automobiles 011 Business Opportunities 012 Machinery for Sale 013 Moving Services 014 Miscellaneous</p> <p>REAL ESTATE FOR SALE</p> <p>015 Open Houses 016 Homes for Sale 017 Commercial Properties 018 Farms for Sale 019 Vacant Lots 020 Condominiums for Sale 021 Mobile Homes for Sale</p> <p>RENTALS</p> <p>022 Cars of Interest 023 Apartments 024 Automobiles 025 Houses for Rent 026 Commercial Properties 027 Storage Units 028 Vacant Lots 029 Mobile Homes for Rent</p> <p>MERCHANDISE</p> <p>030 Miscellaneous for Sale 031 Books and Clothing 032 Antiques 033 Musical Instruments 034 Radio, TV & Stereo 035 Furniture and Carpets 036 Appliances 037 Heating & Air Cond 038 Building Materials 039 Garage Sales 040 Miscellaneous 041 Food & Beverages 042 Toys & Games 043 Miscellaneous</p>	<p>FARMERS MARKET</p> <p>044 Feed & Top Soil 045 Farm Seed 046 Hay, Grain & Feed 047 Fertilizers for Rent 048 Fertilizers for Rent 049 Livestock Wanted 050 Annual Breedings 051 Cattle 052 Horses & Equipment 053 Swine 054 Poultry & Rabbits 055 Fish 056 Horses & Equipment 057 Farms for Sale 058 Farms for Sale</p> <p>RECREATIONAL</p> <p>059 Automobiles 060 Books & Marine Items 061 Sporting Goods 062 Sporting Equipment 063 Snow Vehicles 064 Tents & Camping 065 Campers & Ships 066 Motor Homes 067 Motor Homes</p> <p>AUTOMOTIVE</p> <p>068 Auto Service 069 Auto Parts & Accessories 070 Auto Wanted 071 Auto for Rent 072 Cycles & Supplies 073 Heavy Equipment 074 Trucks 075 Import Sports Cars 076 Wheel Drives 077 Antique Autos 078 Auto AMC 079 Auto Buick 080 Auto Cadillac 081 Auto Chevrolet 082 Auto Chevrolet 083 Auto Dodge 084 Auto Lincoln 085 Auto Mercury 086 Auto Oldsmobile 087 Auto Pontiac 088 Auto Plymouth 089 Auto Other 090 Auto Dealers</p>
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Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:00 pm Monday
Wednesday	5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday	5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:00 pm Thursday
Saturday	5:00 pm Friday

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Elk-moving plan awaits more snow

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

KEPTCHUM — A good snow storm is all that stands between the Idaho Fish and Game Department and moving 40 elk out of the Ketchum area.

Fish and Game officials are waiting until snowfall in the mountains near Ketchum hides forage and forces the herd to look for feed in Warm Springs Canyon.

"Our trap is built and all we are doing now is waiting on the weather," Gary Will of Jerome, regional wildlife manager for the Fish and Game, said. "We won't have to drive them. They normally come down to the bottom of Warm Springs Creek when the snows push down from the upper country."

Will explained the Fish and Game plans to move the small herd to an area near Anderson Ranch Reservoir because of winter problems.

He said urban sprawl along the floor or Warm Springs Canyon has eaten up what was once a winter feeding ground for the wild animals.

"It is a small herd that comes right down to the bottom of Warm Springs Creek, right down into the houses and condominiums," Will said. "There is no range for them at all. We have had to feed them every year they come down."

Counting hay and labor, Will said feeding the elk cost the Fish and Game Department more than \$10 per head last winter.

The herd has increased in size recently because of adequate feed during the winter months, Will said.

Because of their growing numbers, the animals are posing more of a problem to fish and game officials, he added.

Will said dogs which belong to residents of the area harass the animals, sometimes killing them.

"It is just not a good situation," Will said. "It is to the elk's advantage to capture and relocate them to an area where they have natural winter feed and away from urbanization."

The trap built by the Youth-Adult Conservation Corps of the Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management, is waiting in Warm

Springs Canyon, complete with baled hay for bait.

When the animals enter the corral-like area, officials will load them in enclosed vans, where darkness will help keep them calm, and move them to the west side of Anderson Ranch Reservoir in the Boise National Forest.

Will said he expects the animals to survive the move with few ill effects. He said a herd of elk which was moved in the early 1960s suffered almost no casualties.

Will said the "relocation" is being made with the cooperation of the U.S. Forest Service and part of the herd will be used in a study on elk habitat once they have been released in Big

Game Management Unit number 40.

Will said the Ketchum herd will be better off in the Boise forest because elk herds have dwindled there in recent years due to excessive hunting and the land can easily support 40 more.

"He said a recent survey estimated the elk population in that unit at 500 animals. That was before the 1978 hunting season during which 150 permits were issued in a controlled, antlered-only hunt."

Last year hunter success inventories indicated 36 bull elk had been harvested in the unit in two controlled hunts during the 1977 season.

Will said the elk population in unit 40 has also declined because of loss of

habitat due to heavy logging and road building.

He said some of the elk released in the area and some already living there will be equipped with radio transmitter units to allow researchers to track the animals.

By tracking the elk at different times of the year, game officials can determine what kinds of habitat are vital to different activities such as calving, summer shading, wintering, and mating Will said.

"By getting this habitat information, we can sit down with the Forest Service and the loggers and others and protect that kind of habitat that is important for elk," Will explained.

Buhl ties loop race, tips Tigers

JEROME — The Buhl Indians, picking up most of their lead in the closing seconds on technical foul shots, jumped back into South Central Idaho Conference contention Tuesday night by downing the Jerome Tigers 82-79.

It was a game as bitterly battled as expected and ended in acrimony with Coach Pat Hoke being banned for three technical fouls with a second left. Buhl's Jim Smulny potted six straight free throws to ice things.

Jerome never managed to take the lead in the game but with minor exceptions were within a couple three points every time Buhl looked up at the clock. The defeat was the first in three SCIC outings for Jerome while Buhl evened up at 1-1. It was the prospect of coming within a win of clinching perhaps at least a tie of the conference title that lured the largest Jerome crowd to the gymnasium in two years.

Rolland Hansen hit a free throw and Smulny got a field goal to give Buhl the early 3-0 lead and Jerome went over five minutes without a point. Finally Mark Kerley hit for Jerome but Buhl had only a three-point lead at the time. The Indians moved ahead 10-4 in the first quarter before Jerome hit its best offensive stride of the game.

In the second period Blevins hit a long shot and Gerry Leininger warmed up for two field goals.

Buhl had trouble getting points and late in the period Leininger and Kerley came up with field goals that cut the Jerome deficit to one at intermission.

The third quarter was practically a washout offensively as the teams flew after each other on defense. Jerome's managers got three points but Buhl couldn't get away and scored just four.

Blevins pulled Jerome to within two as the fourth period began with Hansen replying with a field goal, Meier adding a Buhl free throw and Robin Jucker getting a follow shot. That thrust the Indians into a more comfortable seven-point lead. Leininger and Blevins managed to cut that to four momentarily but late in the game John Reinstra slammed the door with a close-in shot after Buhl worked the ball in.



Jerome's Mark Kerley goes up for shot over the stretching Rolland Hansen

Burley edges T.F. on Kerbs' 45-foot bomb at final gun

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gordy Kerbs fluffed a one-hander from dead mid-court as the buzzer sounded Tuesday night to lift the Burley Bobcats to a 71-70 decision over the Twin Falls Bruins.

Kerbs' running one-hander got airborne as he straddled the 10-second line and almost ripped the net off. It also choked off the repetitious chant of "we're No. 1" (an interesting premise for a team over 500 in the first place) from the Twin Falls cheering section. It was like stereo. The south end of the gym went completely and numbly quiet while the north end was numbed for a split second and then exploded.

"I felt like I was going in when I shot it," Kerbs said afterwards. "At least it felt like it was good."

Kerbs' moment of glory came just after Twin Falls had a chance to ice things with a one-and-one free throw with five seconds remaining. The first shot wasn't close. Burley got the rebound and the ball immediately went to Kerbs who dribbled into an open spot among three Bruins and let fly.

"Yeah, I was wanting the ball," Kerbs said. "In fact I asked Jones if he got it to give it to me."

"I was looking for him" Jones said.

"So were they," Jeff Wright chimed in, meaning the Twin Falls defense.

Kerbs verified that he had been fouled on the shot. "Bree got my arm after the ball was gone. So it didn't effect the shot."

Kerbs, who took over the game for Burley in the final minutes, also rioted a second straight chance for Jim Hierke to become a hero. Merkle had hit two free throws with 27 seconds left to hoist Twin Falls into a one-point lead and eight seconds later hauled down a defensive rebound. Twin Falls wasted the clock down to five and then missed the key free throw.

The game was billed as a Kerbs-Bob Bree shootout and the difference was little from that standpoint. Bree had 22 against Kerbs' 25. But in the outcome of the game there was more difference. Bree sat 12 minutes on the bench in the second half with excessive fouls, two of those of the non-smart variety.

The game hinged on the hands of Twin Falls big men. Twin Falls could

get the ball inside but came out about 50-50. When Twin Falls could control it inside, it usually scored. The other half of the time a quick-handed Burley defender came out of the turmoil with it and the Bobcats running game was on.

One of those streaks hit in the late first and early second quarter and gave Burley a chance to show the way it can go to the Twin Falls crowd. The Bobcats were nursing a 15-14 lead at the time. Over the next two and one-half minutes, not including the first-quarter rest period, Burley was a blaze. The Bobcats picked off inside passes, benefitted as Twin Falls went to an up tempo and instant offense with long outside bomb attempts. Kerbs hit three straight and Funk added another as the Bobcats stormed ahead 25-13.

The second-quarter opened with basket matching. Burley twice more getting on top by 12.

Bree then started Twin Falls back with two field goals and Merkle came up with four straight points — two from the line — to reduce the deficit to a pair on three difference occasions before Burley led the floor at halftime ahead 39-35. Funk was particularly effective for the Bobcats in the waning minutes.

Wright opened the second half with a field goal before Merkle and Keith Gordon replied with six, Twin Falls points and a tie.

In the fourth quarter, the teams were tied at two-point intervals from 54 through 62. Then Jones hit two free throws and Kerbs connected after a pretty drive to make it 66-62. Rick Dudley and Merkle tied it again before Bree sent Twin Falls ahead 68-66. Kerbs replied with a three-point play with 45 seconds remaining and set up the 68-66 score situation. Twin Falls held it until Merkle got his two free throws, got the rebound to set up the Bruins' chance to nail it down. And then it was Gordy Kerbs.

Twin Falls juniors won their game 47-44 when Paul Wilkes hit a three-point play with eight seconds left and the Bruins sophomores steamrolled Burley 64-30.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Bree	22	11	12
Kerbs	25	10	10
Gordon	6	4	11
Merkle	4	4	11
Crundall	0	1	1
Dudley	1	2	2
Baker	1	2	2
Newell	1	1	1
Totals	68	31	37
Twin Falls	62	23	21

No plans yet Bob Boyd to resign S. California post

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bob Boyd announced Tuesday he will leave as coach of the Trojans of southern California basketball team at the end of this season.

Boyd, who spent several years coaching in the shadow of John Wooden at UCLA, said he was revealing his decision now to give the school enough time to find a replacement and not suffer in recruiting.

The Trojans, 9-4 overall and 4-1 in the Pacific-10 after an 89-86 loss to UCLA Saturday night, are ranked 20th in the United Press International poll.

Boyd, 46, now in his 13th year as the Trojans basketball coach, spent two years at Seattle University before coming to USC in 1966. At the start of this year, he had a .616 winning percentage with USC and a .637 winning percentage overall.

Boyd is currently in the final year of a five-year contract and had com-

Knocks Steelers New 'image' for Cowboys?

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Executive Sports Editor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Thomas Henderson is turning Super Bowl XIII into his personal showcase.

Henderson, who will start at left linebacker for Dallas against the Pittsburgh Steelers in Sunday's NFL title game at the Orange Bowl, shattered the Cowboys' conservative image with his recent verbal barages.

Henderson had the Los Angeles Rams fuming before their NFC title game two weeks ago.

More comments page B5

claiming they "didn't have enough class" to make the Super Bowl. Tuesday he turned his guns on the Steelers, but most of the response so far has been laughter.

"I think the Steelers are more scared than they are putting me to bed," Henderson said, appearing at the Cowboys' photo session with several gold chains and pendant "Bite" t-shirt. "I think they know they're in for a hard fight Sunday. Let's face it — Pittsburgh does." He has any depth. I guess I can say I respect Pittsburgh more than the Rams — they have been the Super-Bowl champions twice — but still think we're going to shut them out on defense.

"And they can take that any way they want to,

They can't intimidate us. The Steelers will be laying back, trying to figure out what we're going to do. I wonder if they can think. We are the reigning World Champions. The score of Sunday's game will be a whole lot to a whole lot and we're going to be the whole lot."

Henderson bills himself as "my own P.R. man."

He adds quickly, "but I have to back it up. When I can't back it up, then I'm in trouble. But it's going to be just like the L.A. game. They lack depth. We'll shut them out on defense and Hollywood will have the final word again."

Henderson, who bestowed the Hollywood title on himself, was referring to a 68-yard touchdown run with an interception against Los Angeles that clinched the Cowboys' 29-0 title game victory over the Rams.

But while the Rams fumed and fussed about Henderson's taunts, the Steelers only laugh and smile.

"Yeah, I saw what he's been saying," said Jack Lambert, the Steelers' All-Pro middle linebacker. "I thought it was humorous. I've always felt Thomas Henderson was the Muhammad Ali type. We have never dived on it at all. I think he's just a lot of talk. I think it's more of a show than anything else. He just likes to see his name in the paper."

"He's quite a character," said tight end Randy Grossman. "This is a sport and everything, but

when you get to the professional level, it's big entertainment. Tickets are going for \$40-50. He serves a purpose for the whole thing. When everybody says he's going to be a great game, and all that kind of stuff, it doesn't make any difference to me what he says. What it comes down to is this game. That's when I'll be serious."

"We don't have anyone like that," said defensive tackle Steve Furness. "It's not indicative of our style. If it makes him play better, he should keep it up. I don't see how he can say we lack depth. We're not fazed by that type of talk."

(Houston defense end) guaranteed a victory over the Steelers too. He'll (Henderson) have enough trouble containing our offensive line."

"Gorgous George had his thing, Muhammad Ali had his," said tackle Jon Kolb. "You can't blame a guy if he wants a little recognition."

"If anything, it's a little mental boost for us," said guard Gerry Mullins. "It gives you incentive to try and shut his mouth. He's a good football player and I guess he has the right to say what he wants but I know a lot of good football players who don't shoot off their mouth. If it helps him get ready, fine, but it's just got to be fuel for our fire."

Most of Henderson's teammates were supportive of his vocal outbursts.

"We've never really had anyone that outspoken," said All-Pro safety Cliff Harris.

guard Gerry Mullins. "It gives you incentive to try and shut his mouth. He's a good football player and I guess he has the right to say what he wants but I know a lot of good football players who don't shoot off their mouth. If it helps him get ready, fine, but it's just got to be fuel for our fire."

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Boys basketball

Mountain Home edges Gooding

GOODING — The Mountain Home Tigers downed the Gooding Senators in overtime Thursday night 75-45 after receiving a last second score from the home standing Senators.

Dietrich 45, Bliss 32
BLISS — The Dietrich Blue Devils outscored Bliss 20-4 in the second quarter Tuesday night and rolled to a 45-32 decision Tuesday night.

Murtaugh 64, Hagerman 57
HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Pirates' two big men, Coy Pepper and Brad Gough, sat out much of the third quarter, allowing Murtaugh's Bill Buckley to dominate the center as the Red Devils took a 64-57 victory over the Pirates.

Raft River 51, Oakley 42
MALTA — Raft River got balanced scoring and knocked off Oakley 51-42 Tuesday night in boys basketball.

Mushers crush Carey 45-35
CAREY — Camas County Mushers surprised the Carey Panthers 45-35 in a girls' basketball game Tuesday night.

Burley 54, Gooding 48
BURLEY — Kelly Walker, Colleen Maler and Sara Chess accounted for 44 of Burley's 54 points Tuesday night when the Bobcats dropped the Gooding Senators 54-48.

Girls basketball

Mushers crush Carey 45-35

Burley 54, Gooding 48
BURLEY — Kelly Walker, Colleen Maler and Sara Chess accounted for 44 of Burley's 54 points Tuesday night when the Bobcats dropped the Gooding Senators 54-48.

Super Bowl odds
The Super Bowl odds favoring the Bears improved the odds in favor of Pittsburgh as the Bears were named the favorite to win the betting.

The Senators could answer with one of their own. From that point on, it was nip and tuck as each team traded leads with each basket.

Midway through the last quarter, Gooding was down by six points but then rallied to tie the game but it was at that point that nobody could get off the last shot, forcing the overtime.

Castleford 80, Richfield 65
RICHFIELD — The Castleford Wolves turned on their hottest shooting display of the season Tuesday night to move past the Richfield Tigers 80-65 in non-conference play.

Castleford also won the preliminary.
The Wolves exploited top 26 points in the second quarter, some on fast breaks but more on outside shots, to doom Richfield to defeat.

Raft River Coach Onali Wallace praised Richins and Carter for their work in holding down Oakley's two top scorers Kevin Baker who got 22 and Ellison who went scoreless.

Camas County only made two more than the Panthers. Turnovers plagued both teams.

Camas County — Ashmead 26, Pate 2, Irie 8, Chouteau 4, McComman 2, Carey — Schaffer 3, Hunt 9, Peterson 3, O'Crowley 8, Hoffstader 13, Van Hook 1.

Burley 54, Gooding 48
BURLEY — Kelly Walker, Colleen Maler and Sara Chess accounted for 44 of Burley's 54 points Tuesday night when the Bobcats dropped the Gooding Senators 54-48.

Super Bowl odds
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Kimberly's Alan Phillips got out of a tight squeeze for a 7-6 win over Declo's Marty Kearl

Declo wrestlers stay unbeaten

KIMBERLY — Declo won the battle of the unbeaten Tuesday night when it dumped Kimberly 37-18 in a Canyon Conference wrestling match.

Declo led 31-3 after the lower and middle weight competition, and though Kimberly dominated the heavier weights, it couldn't make up the bulge.

Redmond at 121, David Bowen at 141, and Casey Matthews at 135.

Redmond (D) dec. Mike Hansen 7-1; 128 — Alan Phillips (K) dec. Marty Kearl 7-6; 135 — Casey Matthews (D) pinned Tim Prescott; 141 — David Bowen (D) dec. Troy Wasko 12-1; 148 — Troy Palmer (K) drew with Mike Nelson; 158 — Roger Climer (K) dec. Ronnie Brown 5-1; 170 — Mike Matthews (D) dec. Eric Jackson 4-2; 188 — Rick Pullen (K) dec. Russell Olson 15-2; heavyweight — Domingo Zapata (K) pinned John Matthews.

Judge denies delay of injunction

BOSTON (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge A. David Mazonne Tuesday denied a request to stay his injunction which prohibits New England Patriots' Coach Chuck Fairbanks from taking the head post at the University of Colorado.

Both sides will be back in court Thursday in Colorado regarding a lawsuit filed by Fairbanks and the university against the Patriots. That suit asks that Fairbanks be allowed to bolt the last four years of his New England contract and join Colorado.

Meanwhile, the National Football League announced that Fairbanks and his assistants would coach the AFC team in the Pro Bowl Jan. 29 in Los Angeles. That announcement had been delayed due to the legal problems surrounding the Patriots and Fairbanks.

Scores and stats

Table of basketball scores and stats, including teams like Burley, Gooding, and various individual player performances.

Season ticket passes to rise at golf course

TWIN FALLS — Brawley golf fees at the Twin Falls Municipal Course will remain the same as last year in 1979, but the cost of most season passes will go up.

adult pass; from \$60 to \$70 for a senior citizen weekly pass; from \$80 to \$90 for a senior citizen pass including Weekends; from \$150 to \$165 for an adult with children pass; from \$240 to \$260 for a two-adults with children pass; and from \$200 to \$220 for a couples pass.

Table of girls' basketball scores, including teams like Carey and Murtaugh.

Gooding, Filer, WR tie in triple duel

HAILEY — They wrestled through three complete programs at Wood River high school Tuesday night and when it was over, Filer, Gooding and Wood River were all even.

Filer 33, Wood River 29 (Filer men listed first). 101 pounds, Miracle won by forfeit; 115 pounds, Watts won by forfeit; 115 pounds, Slinger pinned by Bickett; 122 pounds, Brown decided by Head 5-1; 129 pounds, Ransom — decided by Brown 16-1; 135 pounds, Wheeler — decided by Vart 10-7; 141 pounds, Buss — decided by Head 9-7; 148 pounds — Gies pinned; McAtee; 168 pounds, Flesner pinned Barker; 170 pounds, Peterson pinned by Clayton; 188 pounds, Crown pinned Lee; and heavyweight, Filer forfeited to Atkinson.

Table of boys' basketball scores, including teams like Raft River and Oakley.

Gooding, Filer, WR tie in triple duel

Results of the duels include: Gooding 30, Filer 27 (Gooding men listed first). 100 pounds, Malcolm dec. Miracle 3-0; Koyie pinned Watts; 112 pounds, Thorneck pinned Slinger; 120 pounds, Jackson pinned by Brown; 129 pounds, Pearson decided Ransom 7-2; 135 pounds, Gooding forfeited to Wheeler; 141 pounds, Flisk decided by Bliss 6-2; 148 pounds, Thomas pinned Gines; 158 pounds, Reed pinned by Flesner; 170 pounds, Potts pinned Peterson; 188 pounds, Edwards — pinned — by Crown; and heavyweight, no match.

Wood River 34, Gooding 30 (Wood River men listed first). 101 pounds, Wood River forfeited to Malcolm; 108 pounds, Wood River forfeited to Koyie; 115 pounds, Young pinned Thorneck; 129 pounds, Head pinned Jackson; 129 pounds, Brower defeated Pearson 10-2; 135 pounds, Vart won by forfeit; 141 pounds, Head decided by Flisk 9-7; 148 pounds, McAtee decided by Thomas 14-3; 158 pounds, Barker pinned by Reed; 170 pounds, Clayton decided by Potts 7-0; 188 pounds, Lee pinned Edwards; and heavyweight, Atkinson won by forfeit.

Table of girls' basketball scores, including teams like Carey and Murtaugh.

Table of boys' basketball scores, including teams like Raft River and Oakley.

Table of Super Bowl odds for various teams and betting options.

Table of wrestling scores for various weight classes.

Table of girls' basketball scores, including teams like Carey and Murtaugh.

Table of boys' basketball scores, including teams like Raft River and Oakley.

Notre Dame captures No. 1 UPI ranking

NEW YORK (UPI) — Notre Dame climbed into the top spot in the United Press International's Board of Coaches' college basketball rankings today while Michigan State, last week's No. 1 team, dropped five places after losing two games by a total of only four points.

Notre Dame, 8-1, defeated Davidson and beat a solid Marquette team on the road to grab 30 first-place votes, as 36 of 42 coaches made selections.

The Fighting Irish received a total of 516 votes, easily outdistancing Illinois, which moved up one spot to No. 2. The Fighting Illini, 15-1, got three first-place votes and 441 points overall after upsetting Michigan State and losing an overtime decision to Ohio State that ended a 16-game winning streak.

North Carolina, 12-2, advanced one position to third, gathering two first-place votes and 446 points. The Tar Heels lost a three-pointer to Wake Forest but then defeated Duke and Arkansas — both ranked teams — by

six points apiece.

UCLA, 11-2, moved up one to No. 4 with 434 votes after three-point victories over Pac-10 rivals Oregon and Southern California.

Indiana State, the nation's only major urban team, vaulted four spots to No. 5. The Sycamores, 13-0, received the other first-place vote and 383 points after 19-point victories over North Carolina A&T and Bradley. Michigan State, 9-3, slipped to sixth after two-point losses to Big 10 opponents Illinois and Purdue. The Spartans, who lost both games in the final seconds, received 335 points.

Louisville, 12-3, advanced six notches to No. 7 with decisive triumphs over Marshall and Moyland while LSU dropped three spots to eighth. The Tigers, 11-2, lost to Vanderbilt and Alabama before downing Florida.

Duke, 10-3, fell two spots to ninth after beating Clemson and losing to North Carolina. Marquette, 11-3, rounded out the top 10, gaining one

spot during the week after beating Southwest Louisiana and losing a close contest to the top-ranked Irish.

UPI's top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 fourth-week college basketball ratings, with first-place votes and records through Sunday, Jan. 14 in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Notre Dame (20) (8-1)	516
2. Illinois (21) (15-1)	441
3. North Carolina (12) (12-2)	446
4. UCLA (11-2)	434
5. Indiana St. (11) (13-0)	383
6. Michigan State (9-3)	383
7. Louisville (12-3)	335
8. LSU (11-2)	287
9. Wake Forest (10-3)	287
10. Marquette (11-2)	287
11. Ohio State (19-2)	119
12. Temple (12-1)	119
13. Arkansas (19-2)	90
14. Georgetown (12-2)	89
15. Kansas (12-1)	84
16. Alabama (10-3)	76
17. Kansas St. (12-1)	76
18. N. C. State (11-4)	62
19. Kansas St. (11-4)	42
20. Southern Cal (9-4)	23

Note: By agreement with the American Basketball Coaches' Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation for 1978-79 are Hawaii, Granddome, Nevada-Las Vegas and Alaska-Anchorage.

Irish hoping to stay on top longer than few years ago

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps is hoping his team's stay at the top of the national rankings is longer than the only other time an Irish basketball team was No. 1.

The Irish climbed to the top of the rankings on the basis of a 65-60 victory at Marquette Saturday night. That win, coupled with two losses by previously top-ranked Michigan State and a loss by third-ranked Illinois to

Ohio State, guaranteed Notre Dame's rise to No. 1.

The last time a Phelps-coached team reached the top spot was after the Irish stopped UCLA's record winning streak five seasons ago.

"We managed to make it up the year (1973-74) we ended UCLA's 88-game winning streak," Phelps said. "We lasted all of one week."

The end to Notre Dame's first-place national ranking came one week later when the Bruins avenged the loss to the Irish.

"Hopefully, we're going to stay on top longer this time," Phelps said.

The celebration at Notre Dame was actually delayed two weeks after the Irish blew an opportunity to make it to No. 1 earlier in the month.

Then, Notre Dame had the chance to move to the top spot after top-ranked Duke was upset twice in the same week by Ohio State and St. John's. But the Irish fell victim to University of Kentucky at Louisville and remained No. 2.

"We should have made it then, but making it to the top any time in a given season is a great boost for our team and our program," Phelps said. "Don't let anyone fool you. Being No. 1 in the polls is an important thing and it means a lot to us."

Stuart Bears aiming for Feb. 6 opener

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High eighth and ninth-grade basketball teams have been practicing since the first of the year in preparation for their openers Feb. 6 at East Minico.

The Bears play in the Magic-Valley Junior High Conference consisting of East Minico, Vera C. O'Leary, Burley, West Minico and Burley Junior highs.

Chuck Brown is in his third of coaching the ninth grade team, while Gary Barker is the coach of the eighth grade.

All games other than the matchup with cross-town rival O'Leary will be played at 3:30. Times for the O'Leary games have not been set.

In addition to the opening game Feb. 6, the eighth and ninth graders have a practice tournament Jan. 31 in Rupert.

This year's schedule:

Feb. 6 — East at West, 3:30
Feb. 8 — Jerome at Jerome, 3:30
Feb. 12 — Burley at Stuart, 3:30
Feb. 15 — O'Leary at Stuart (time to be set)
Feb. 18 — West at West, 3:30
Feb. 22 — East at Stuart, 3:30
Feb. 25 — Jerome at Stuart, 3:30
March 1 — Burley at Burley, 3:30
March 5 — O'Leary at O'Leary (time to be set)
March 8 — West at Stuart, 3:30

8th tournament at Jerome (dates to be set)
9th tournament at O'Leary (dates to be set)

(NOTE: Ninth grade games will be played first)

Ricks College takes over first place in conference

REXBURG — The Ricks Vikings are on top of their conference standings after two weeks of play.

The Vikings won two home games last weekend, defeating Snow College 79-77 and whipping Dixie College 87-79.

Both Dixie and Snow won at Provo against Utah Tech last weekend. College of Eastern Idaho went to Rangely, Colo., and defeated Colorado Northwestern Community Col-

lege 88-71 in other conference action.

Ricks travels this weekend, first to Rangely Friday and then to Price Saturday to meet CEU. Ricks won its first of the road in Provo against Utah Tech.

Ricks then has only one more road trip, as part of conference competition, to Ephraim and St. George in February to meet Snow and Dixie.

ISU's Butler keeps on scoring

POCATELLO — The Butler is doing it at Idaho State, on both ends of the court.

Of course, Lawrence Butler is no mere manservant. He's the manspinner of the Bengal basketball team, a tireless workman who leads his team in most statistical categories and is averaging 28.0 points a game to rank in the NCAA's top 10 scorers.

Butler, a 6-3 wing in ISU's 1-2-2 offense, gets most of his notoriety from his consistent scoring. In his 40-game Bengal career, he has had 13 30-point games against the likes of Colorado State (2), Seattle (2), Southern California, Brigham Young, San Diego State (where he had his initial career-high 41), and New Mexico. The latter game was in the finals of the Lobo Classic. Butler was a unanimous choice as ISU's past New Mexico 73-67 in the finals before 17,693 spectators.

In fact Butler had been in five tournaments as a Bengal and

made the honor squad in them all. He has had 30 20-point games at ISU and been out of double figures only once. His career average is 25.3 points per game and is 27th on the Big Sky's career point list with 1,010.

But many players can score and not much else. Lawrence's defense and playmaking are drawing almost as much attention as his point production. He is the team leader in steals (15) and second in assists (33).

Butler's defense has come a long way from his high school days when his coaches' main defensive advice was to stay out of foul trouble and keep his 31-point average on the court.

"Lawrence is more aware of what the team defense is doing and he has more confidence in himself. His quickness and long arms enable him to defend either a tall, strong guard or a quick one. When he first came here he wasn't assigned the other team's best guard."

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Briefly in sports

Deane player of week

DENVER (UPI) — Utah's Greg Deane earned the first Western Athletic Conference Player of the Week honors for 1979 by scoring 60 points for the Utes last week against New Mexico, Texas-El Paso and the U.S. International team.

Cal beats Washington

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Center Doug True scored all 10 of his points in the second half to pace California to a defense-dominated 45-39 Pacific-10 Conference victory over Washington Monday night.

U.S. to host Colombia

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States will open defense of its Davis Cup title in Cleveland, Ohio, March 16-18, hosting Colombia.

Judge ponders Lyle case

DENVER (UPI) — The Colorado Supreme Court has been asked to determine if a district judge correctly dismissed first-degree murder charges against heavyweight boxer Ron Lyle.

Cowens still undecided

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Dave Cowens said Tuesday he hasn't decided whether he will continue his dual role as player-coach of the Boston Celtics next season.

Y joggers finish month of running

TWIN FALLS — Thirty-one runners from the Magic Valley YFCA completed their miles to qualify in the National Running Marathon.

Swartling, Bob Ridgeway, Gary Towle, Sally Towle and Dave Meeks ran 104 miles during this two-week period.

Top-ranked players join racquetball event

TWIN FALLS — An exhibition match and some nationally-ranked racquetball players will be featured Friday through Sunday at the Idaho Volt Racquetball Tournament in Twin Falls.

who was the 1978 national grand master champion. The match will be played in a glass-walled area so spectators can view the action.



Jimmy the Greek

First rematch to be a close one

MIAMI — It's a fairly even proposition that Super Bowl XIII, the first rematch to be staged in the 12-year history of the classic, is going to be a close game.

Angles and Houston, particularly against the pass. Ham has more career interceptions than any other active linebacker.

favorite to fill either the San Francisco or New York Giant general manager vacancy. Accorsi — one of the brightest front office people in the league — is an astute administrator and a fine evaluator of player personnel whose opinions, unfortunately for them, hasn't been listened to enough by the Colts' hierarchy.

AROUND THE NFL, ERNIE ACCORSI, the assistant g.m. of the Baltimore Colts, remains a

World Cup racing

Stenmark wins fourth giant slalom

ADELBODEN, Switzerland (UPI) — Ingemar Stenmark, the lacturn Sweden who lets his skis do all the talking necessary, easily won a World Cup men's giant slalom race Tuesday.

points by winning but he wanted to prove he remains to best skier around when it comes to the giant or special slalom — he doesn't compete in the downhill.

Stenmark at the top Tuesday but the Swiss skier fell in the first of the two giant slalom heats.

It was Stenmark's fifth victory in this season's World Cup competition and his fourth in four consecutive giant slaloms.

Competition regulations restrict racers to a maximum of 75 points in any one of the three disciplines and Stenmark already racked up that total with his three previous giant slalom victories.

Wenzel, who finished second in a special slalom Monday, got 20 points for his second place Tuesday and thus moved up to 81 points in third spot in the overall standings.

The Swedish star clocked the fastest times in both of the two heats for a total of 2:24.16 minutes, more than 1.5 seconds ahead of runnerup Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein, who clocked 2:25.70.

"For the World Cup this victory was quite meaningless," the Swede said in a typically brief comment afterwards. "But for me what counts most is the number of races I win in a season."

"This puts me in contention for the leadership as they were the first giant slalom points I've picked up this season," Wenzel said.

A 19-year-old Swiss newcomer, Jacques Luethi, ignored the fact that he started in 38th position to place third with a time of 2:26.07 minutes — his first time among the top three in a World Cup event.

Stenmark thus remained at the top of Cup standings with 115 points, just three points ahead of his closest rival, Peter Laecher of Switzerland who has 112 points. Luecher could have overtaken

"Up to now I've had trouble with the after-effects of flu but now I feel able to keep up with the best," he said.

Stenmark and Wenzel had been lying first and second after the first run and kept their places overall.



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Greene declines word war with Henderson

MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

MIAMI (UPI) — For those who are intrigued by character studies and wonder how much, if any at all, Joe Greene has changed lately, the answer is clearly provided by his general reaction to a young maverick like Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson. The word that best describes Joe Greene's feelings about some of the statements Hollywood Henderson has made lately is amused. Five, six years ago, it probably would've been an entirely different story. Joe Greene very likely would have had an appropriate response for the Dallas Cowboys' left linebacker.

But today, looking forward primarily to having a little "fun" in his third Super Bowl appearance with the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday, he can't get overly worked up about it.

This is what you might call the maturing of Joe Greene, the 29-year-old captain of the Steelers' defensive unit. Henderson, you may remember, is the free spirit who got the Los Angeles Rams so overheated before their NFC title meeting by publicly announcing the Cowboys were going to "kick their butts" in that contest.

He added some more indignity by saying the Rams "didn't have the class" to play in the Super Bowl. And then, as if that weren't hard enough for the Rams to take, he intercepted a pass by backup quarterback Vinny Ferragamo and ran it back 68 yards for the Cowboys' final touchdown in the game.

Henderson hasn't zeroed in yet on

the Steelers, and there is nothing to say he will, but Joe Greene has heard all those things he said about the Rams. And when you ask him what he thinks about Hollywood Henderson, as someone old Monday, he smiles and says he thinks the Cowboys' "loquacious four-year man is a tremendous athlete."

And what about Henderson as a talker? Another smile.

"He backed it up," Joe Greene reminded. "If it doesn't affect his teammates and their overall operation, more power to him. You should have more of that in football. I wish I had the courage to talk like that. I think if we feel we're gonna kick the Cowboys' butts, we should say it."

"Think you will?" one writer

wanted to know. There was that smile again.

"Next question," Greene said, laughing.

From the way he said it, you could sense 22-year-old Joe Greene was thinking back a few years to when he was 25-year-old Hollywood Henderson and to when people — especially those who didn't know what he was really like — always referred to him as Mean Joe Greene.

The Steelers are so completely capable, so well balanced, both offensively and defensively, that nobody on the team is indispensable. They agree on that. Similarly, they also agree that Greene, from his tackle position, is the one who holds them all together. To a man, the Steelers all say the same thing.

"Joe has been the foundation of this team the last 10 years," says Terry Bradshaw, the Steelers' valuable quarterback. "Joe is a good friend. He stood by me through all the hard times. He said what I wouldn't say when things got tough. He's been like a brother to me."

Keep in mind this is an offensive player talking about a defensive one. Frequently, offensive players hardly recognize defensive players' existence due to the completely different nature of their jobs. L.C. Greenwood plays alongside Greene at defensive end. He has been doing that for 10 years now and he sees a big change in him.

"When he was young, he used run all day," says Greenwood. "Now he's mature and he knows what he's doing. He takes short cuts without guessing. Personally, I would say he was having his best year. He does a lot of things you guys can't tell, but I know what he's doing."

Joe Greene knows what he's doing, too.

"I'd be foolish to go out there and try to play like a sprinter when I'm not," he says, honestly. "I don't attempt to do the things I know I can't do. I try to stay in my strength because I think that is the best way I can help the club."

Greene played only the first half the last time the Steelers met the Cowboys in Super Bowl X three years ago, being forced out of the final 30 minutes with a variety of injuries. Earlier this past season, he was written off in several quarters, partly because of his age and

partially because of what was supposed to be a back injury.

"It made me angry," he says, regarding the stories which said he was about finished. "I was very upset to put it mildly. Stories were being written that I was washed up and things like that. I never thought I was good as people wrote to begin with. And when these other stories came

out, I never thought I was so bad as they wrote. There never was anything wrong with my back."

For Joe Greene, who kept playing better and better with each succeeding game this season, football is a thing of complete joy now.

"The joy," he says, "is in being able to formulate the game plan and then being able to implement it."



TOM HENDERSON
Cowboys' mouth



JOE GREENE
Silent Steeler

Cowboys feel depth will win

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) —

Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson was up to his old tricks Tuesday when he predicted that the Dallas Cowboys were going to beat the Pittsburgh Steelers "by a big score to a little score" in Sunday's Super Bowl.

"Pittsburgh doesn't have the depth that we do," said Henderson, who has gained a reputation for being one of the most outspoken players in the NFL. "The odds makers can pick who they want, but don't forget that when Pittsburgh beat us in the '75 Super Bowl we had 12 rookies — the Dirty Dozen — now we're the FRODOUS Eight."

Most of the Steelers said they felt Henderson was just kidding around and they did not take him seriously.

"They had better take me seriously," said the Cowboys' fourth-year linebacker. "When I can't back up what I say, then I'm in trouble."

Henderson, who usually dunks the football over the crossbar after scoring a touchdown, said Tuesday the reason he finger-rolled the ball after scoring the final touchdown against the Rams was "I felt the fourth quarter and I was really tired; that goes just as high as the Hyatt Regency."

Henderson said he respected the Steelers more than he did the Los

Angeles Rams because "they have been Super Bowl champions twice."

Dallas running back Tony Dorsett, standing a few yards away from Henderson, said he held court at the Cowboys' practice field at the stadium the New York Yankees use for spring training, said that "the Steelers' way of doing things; he is the Muhammad Ali of football. But some good might come out of it especially if he fires up some of the guys on their offensive unit to come at him and forget some of the other positions."

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach said people would be making a mistake if they try to size up the Cowboys on the basis of their play during the first half of the season when they got off to a 6-4 start.

"Something was missing during the first half of the season," said Staubach. "Our mental state was our main problem. We weren't hungry enough and NFL teams these days are too even to let up."

"Fortunately, we got it turned around before it was too late. We had the talent all along."

Staubach said that even though the Cowboys have gotten this far many times before "we're still excited, especially about the chance to become the first team to win three Super

Bowls."

Staubach said he thinks that Pittsburgh has the best defense the Cowboys will have played against this year.

"They have the personnel and are coached well. But we feel our offense can move the ball."

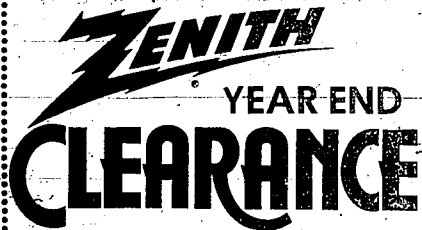
Wide receiver Drew Pearson said the Cowboys know the type of game the Steelers like to play.

"Everybody says they are physical but they forget that once you decided to turn things around in mid-season,

"we also became an aggressive, physical football team," said Pearson.

Pearson said the Cowboys "are definitely better now than when we lost to Pittsburgh in the 1975 Super Bowl because we are more versatile on offense."

Pearson said he hopes the Cowboys "will come out and open up early. Pittsburgh likes to play a control game but I think if we can come out and establish some sort of early attitude we will be all right."



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Pass rush keys Super Bowl, Manning claims

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Like

most NFL quarterbacks, Archie Manning appreciates time to throw, and the 28-year-old veteran who helped run up the most yardage of the season against Pittsburgh says that likely will be the key to Super Bowl XIII.

"If Pittsburgh can provide (Terry) Bradshaw with protection, they are hard to beat," Manning said Monday. "I think you can shut Franco (Harris) down but Bradshaw can still hurt you. That's why I think Pittsburgh's offense is better than those Super

Bowl years because the passing game seems more capable."

Manning threw for 344 yards in 22 of 32 completions against Pittsburgh in November, and even though the Saints lost 20-14 they gained more yards against the Steelers than any other team this year — 421 yards. The offensive performance was so impressive the Dallas Cowboys coaching staff is looking extra hard at the game film to see what weak links the Saints discovered.

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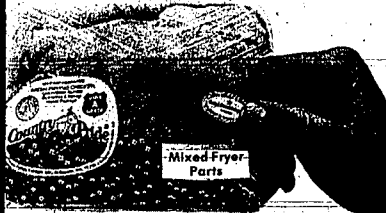
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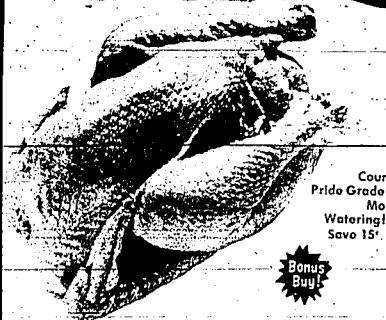
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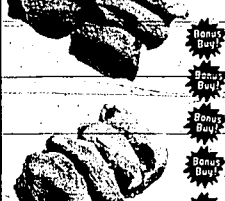
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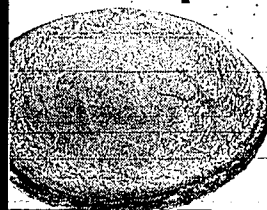


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Testing

Gun Britt Nilsson, a nurse, points to the wound around her mouth which she received after "testing" the poison used by a 19-year-old hospital worker to kill patients.

Teen-ager confesses to killings

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — A 19-year-old hospital worker confessed Tuesday he poisoned one of his 23 possible victims at a Malmö hospital geriatric ward because the patient was "harassing" him, police said.

The youth, whose identity was not disclosed, was formally arraigned, charged with Sweden's worst mass murder.

He was arrested after being caught last Friday feeding an old woman a deadly brew made up of a disinfectant mixed with fruit juice, authorities said.

He told police he began his bizarre "mercy killings" shortly after he began work last September, because he felt the patients' lives at the geriatric ward had no meaning.

But at his arraignment Tuesday, he told police he poisoned one of his 23 victims because the patient "harassed him and other personnel," police said.

On Monday, the young nurse's aide told authorities he "poisoned his patients because "I could not stand to see them suffer."

Only 6 of the 29 people who died since the teen-ager was hired last September were definitely the victims of natural causes, police said.

"He shows no remorse," District Attorney Sten Rumanheim said of the hospital worker. "He seems to have a mental block protecting him from seeing the gravity of his deed."

The rising death rate at the hospital had caused concern since November. Several nurses had reported their patients died in great pain, but authorities had been told they were the victims of massive infections.

The matter remained a mystery until Friday, when a nurse heard screams from a 94-year-old woman patient who was being given poison by the young killer.

"The moment I smelled that acid, memories of strange events from the last months fell into place," nurse Gun-Britt Nilsson said. "I remembered all the swollen tongues and lips—the burns—in—dead—patients' throats."

The 94-year-old woman survived, along with four other patients—the youth had tried to poison on his last day at work.

Reorganization of PLO groups being planned

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — PLO leader Yasser Arafat Tuesday opened the first working session of the Palestine National Council aiming at a reorganization of the Executive Committee that runs the various Palestinian guerrilla groups.

Council sources said the 14th annual session of the council, scheduled to last a week, may also discuss the establishment of a Palestinian government in exile.

The PNC acts as the Palestinian parliament in exile.

At the start of the meeting in the Syrian Trade Union Federation Hall, Arafat asked reporters to clear the hall and went into a closed session of the Executive Committee.

The sources said Arafat wanted to head off a possible dispute among the various guerrilla organizations linked under the umbrella of the PLO over the future size and composition of the Executive Committee, which decides matters of policy and the allocation of funds among the groups.

There has been a proposal to expand the Executive Committee membership from 15 to 18. The sources said the question now seems to be how much representation on the committee should be given to Fatah, the oldest and largest guerrilla group which is Arafat's base of power.

Apparently there already is agreement that the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine will rejoin the Executive Committee.

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Pension question resolved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that interests of 30 million American workers — in more than \$150-billion worth of private pension funds are not protected against fraud under federal securities laws.

On an 8-0 vote, the justices reversed the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which had ruled the common unions and management by law for the first time that a contributory employer's retirement plans qualify as securities. Lawrence W. Miller, lawyer for Chicago truck driver named Daniel who charged he was defrauded by his union negotiated pension fund, said the high court's decision was disappointing and "hurts a large group of people in the country."

But a government lawyer said union workers who feel they have been defrauded by pension plans still have a number of other remedies.

During Daniel's 23 years as a driver, his employers made contributions on his behalf to a Teachers' local pension fund, and he paid nothing.

Daniel learned only after he retired that he was ineligible for the pension he had been expecting, because a four-month layoff in 1961 broke the 20 years of continuous service required for the benefit.

His want-to-suit, charging that a pension fund should fall under securities laws which require full disclosure of facts about investment.

The Labor Department opposed him. But the 7th Circuit, on a 2-1 vote, agreed with him and the Securities and Exchange Commission that a worker's interest in a non-contributory pension fund is "security" and his acquisition of it is a "sale" covered by securities statutes.

Daniel did not survive to learn the final outcome. He died last month, age 69.

In line with his reluctance to broaden securities laws, the court said in the opinion written by Justice Lewis Powell: "We hold that the securities acts do not apply to a non-contributory, compulsory pension plan."

Powell said passage of Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974, which compels employers to provide pension plans, "overrules" arguments for extending the securities acts to non-contributory, compulsory pension plans.

"Whatever benefits employees might derive from the effect of securities acts are now provided by more definite forms through ERISA."

A spokesman for the U.S. solicitor general's office said the government "never seriously contended" that the 1933 and 1934 laws, enacted to deal with stock market problems, applied to pensions.

Employees still can go to court under state laws prohibiting fraud and remedies under the 1974 law, which took effect too late to help Daniel, the spokesman said.

But Daniel's lawyer said, "We don't feel ERISA is an effective substitute." For instance, he said, the act allows state court remedies for "claiming common law fraud or breach of fiduciary duty by a pension fund."

Daniel's suit will continue on behalf of his estate in U.S. District Court on remaining labor law and common law counts.

Also Tuesday, the high court: • Upheld 7-2 Washington state "checkerboard" system of law enforcement on Indian reservations.

• Ruled 7-0 that federal regulators have wide discretion in granting denying special relief for producers whose royalty payments to landowners are based on the regulated intrastate price of natural gas.

• Unanimously affirmed an IRS decision on accounting for inventories that could cost U.S. companies more than \$25 million in taxes.

Scholl apparatus turned down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A care firm lost out at the Supreme Court Monday in its effort to receive marketing rights for "exercise" or "Scholl" sandals adapted from a German design.

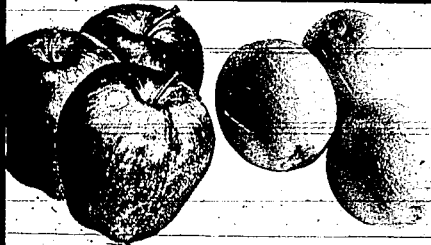
The justices turned down an appeal by Scholl Inc., claiming the discount firm, S.S. Kresge Co., infringed on its patent for the Dr. Scholl's sandal by selling similar sandals made in Taiwan.

This upheld a lower court ruling that Scholl merely modified a German sandal, and thus made design breakthrough warranting patent. That court also questioned Scholl's claim that the sandal's design benefited consumers.

Scholl, which has more than 55 million claims, is a German shoe copier.

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12 oz. Morrell
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Mrs. Paul's
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99¢
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CHOPS **\$2.39**
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SQUASH **39¢**
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Fresh Crisp
CUCUMBERS **5\$1.00**
for



Profile of a typical Idaho legislator

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Thinking of running for the Idaho Legislature? Statistics indicate your chances of success increase significantly if you happen to be a middle-aged male Republican rancher or farmer.

A profile of Idaho's 195 state legislators reveals 37 lawmakers, or slightly more than 35 percent of all legislators, are employed in farming, ranching or closely related businesses.

This figure is unchanged from the 1978 state Legislature, and remains the single highest concentration of farmers and ranchers found in any state Legislature in the nation.

Ranching and farming aren't the only occupations represented in the Legislature, although they do have the strongest clout. Eleven legislators are educators, six are lawyers, seven are retired, 13 are self-employed or own their own businesses and five are employed in various insurance businesses.

In addition the Legislature contains a credit union manager, (Rep. Jack Spurgeon, D-Coeur d'Alene); a miner, (Sen. Gerald V. Blackbird, D-Pinehurst); tavern operator, (Rep. Ron Harlow, D-Lewiston); a minister, (Sen. Mike Black, D-Craigmont); a barber, (Rep. Jim Rtes, D-Grangeville); a journalist, (Sen. Ken Robison, D-Boise); a quarry operator, (Rep. Ernest A. Hale, R-Burley); and a lab analyst, (Rep. Willard W. Stueckl, R-Paris).

In all, some 38 different occupations are represented in the legislature. But a profile of an average Idaho legislator reveals several strong patterns.

While one out of every three legislators earns employment from ranching or farming, two out of every three also swear allegiance to the Republican Party.

Republican control 66 percent of all the seats in the Idaho Legislature, holding a 50-20 edge in the House of Representatives and a 19-16 margin in the Senate.

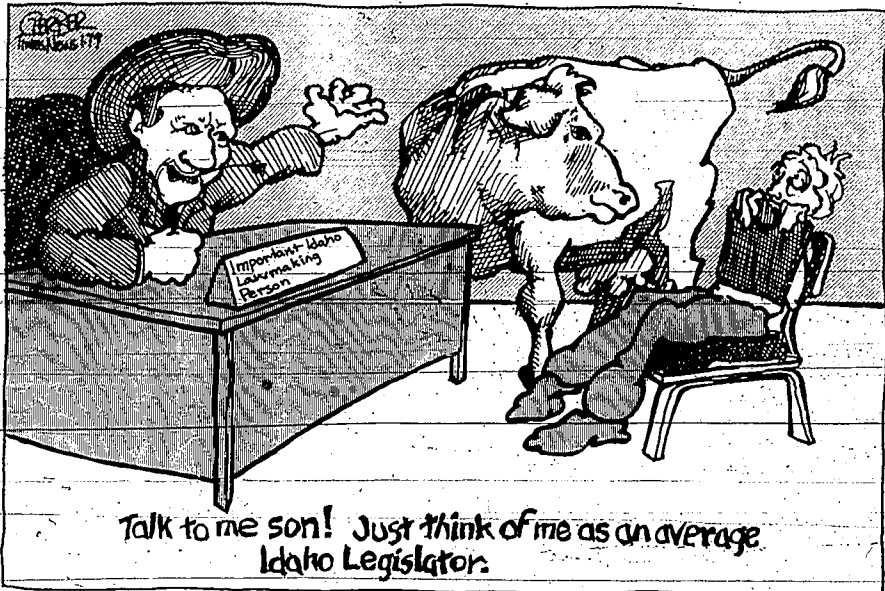
In addition to being a Republican farmer or rancher, the average legislator is also almost always a Caucasian. The last minority race legislator, Sen. Joe Gerry, D-Lapwai, a Nez Perce Indian, served some 10 years ago.

The typical legislator is also likely to be middle-aged. While recent elections have produced several legislators in their late 20s and early 30s, most legislators remain mid-career or late-career Idahoans.

Finally, a profile of an average Idaho legislator would be of a male. Currently 10 legislators are women, the same number as served in the previous session.

While Idaho was the third state to give women the right to vote (in 1896), the second to elect them to the state legislature (in 1898), only a fraction of any Idaho legislature has been composed of women lawmakers.

In Idaho's 88 years of statehood and 45 legislatures, only 50 women have served in the legislature.



Talk to me son! Just think of me as an average Idaho Legislator.

Legislators knuckle down for busy session

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Magic Valley legislators will have their hands full during the 1979 Legislature.

Several are in key leadership posts, and most have at least one important committee assignment. Several also indicate they will personally introduce legislation geared to constituent needs.

There are six legislative districts that cover the Magic Valley and Elmore County. Here are the legislators from those districts and an examination of how at least some of their time will be spent during the 45th Idaho Legislature.

Sen. John "Jack" Bell, D-Rupert, said he expects to spend many of his legislative hours in the Resources and Environment Committee, working on legislation to implement the State Water Plan. That plan, passed by the 1978 legislature, is considered by most legislators to be a "skeleton plan" in need of specific enforcement laws, rules and regulations.

Bell is also a member of the Transportation and the Agricultural Affairs Committee.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, Antone, who lost his bid for the Speaker of the House position this year, is chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Committee. Much, if not most of the legislation to put the 1 percent initiative into effect will come from Antone's committee.

Antone said he will also introduce legislation to eliminate the requirement an irrigation district must conduct a full election when only one person files for an elective post. Under Antone's measure a sole nominee would be declared a winner, "saving a lot of expense," Antone said.

Antone also serves on the Business Committee.

Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, said he will spend most of his legislative time reading budgets and fiscal print-outs for his service on the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

But Nelbaur said he is also considering introducing legislation designed to limit the amount of total legislation on the books. Under Nelbaur's proposal, every Idaho law would undergo review each 20 years. If not then re-passed, that law would cease to have any legal authority.

Nelbaur said he is also considering legislation which would require the elimination of one existing law each time a new law is passed.

Nelbaur also serves on the Transportation Committee.

Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, holds the leadership post of assistant majority leader and will spend many hours working in this leadership position.

But Steen is also drafting legislation which would repeal many of the provisions of Idaho's Sunshine Law. That law requires candidates and lobbyists to make limited disclosures of campaign contributions, expenditures or lobbying activities. It was passed by initiative in 1974, when it required a 74 percent vote of approval.

Steen said the four years of experience with the Sunshine Act "shows that only the news media is interested in this law." Steen said he considers the law's provisions an unnecessary and unwarranted intrusion on politicians and lobbyists. Steen said he doesn't object to disclosure per se — his new law would provide for one disclosure report filed after the election, listing contributions and expenditures — but insists the existing Sunshine Law is too complicated and requires too much paperwork.

Steen serves on the State Affairs,

the Transportation and the Resources and Environment committees.

Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, said one of his major goals in the 1979 legislature will be drafting "Reduction in Force" legislation. RIF legislation, Kelly said, would "establish by law a priority for cutbacks in education." If major reductions in education must be made, "then we should have established priorities showing where those cuts will come."

RIF legislation, Kelly said, would insure "that the taxpayer's investment, education and the teachers that provide it," aren't the first items to be cut. RIF legislation would provide for cuts to be made first in non-education budget areas, such as athletics and extracurricular activities, Kelly said.

"The school teacher is what we're paying for; that school teacher and the basic education he or she provides for our children."

Kelly serves on the Education and the Agricultural Affairs committees.

Rep. Virgil Kraus, R-Mountain Home, is chairman of the House Business Committee. He said his committee will work to "refortify the usury rates in Idaho." Kraus said that unless a higher rate of interest on loans is permitted in Idaho, loans will be unavailable for potential home buyers.

To date Kraus' committee has introduced only one usury bill — to eliminate altogether the usury limit on loans not covered by the Uniform Consumer Credit Code.

Kraus also serves on the Revenue and Taxation Committee, the group scheduled to wrestle with the 1 percent initiative.

Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, a third-term lawmaker, said he will spend much of his legislative time in activities of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee

— one of the committees which will deal with the 1 percent initiative. Bradshaw also serves on the Resources and Environment and the Transportation committees.

Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, is best known for legislation he said he won't introduce this year. In 1977 Brooks sponsored the "right-to-work" law, which would have made certain types of employment contracts illegal in Idaho. Brooks said he won't introduce right-to-work legislation this year, partly because his "nose count" shows it doesn't have enough support in the Legislature, and partly because of the threat of a gubernatorial veto by Democratic Gov. John Evans.

Brooks said he will support and perhaps introduce an investment tax credit bill. This measure would allow tax credits for investments in equipment and facilities designed to enhance or improve business production. Brooks serves on the Agricultural Affairs, the Printing and the Revenue and Taxation committees.

Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Terome, said he will introduce legislation "making it easier for the regional airport authority to be dissolved by a vote of the people."

Hollifield said he will spend much of his time working in the Revenue and Taxation Committee. The Jerome farmer said he may also introduce legislation providing for a local option income tax. In 1978, Hollifield's bill failed in the House of Representatives on a 35-35 tie vote.

Hollifield also serves on the Agricultural Affairs Committee.

Sen. John M. Barker, R-Buhl, is chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee. Numerous issues will fall in his committee's lap this year. One issue expected to draw debate and discussion will be a proposal for "Certificate of Need" legislation. Such a law would require hospitals and medical care facilities to obtain advance approval before making major expenditures of money.

Barker is also a member of the Judiciary Committee.

Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, said he will spend "nearly all" of his time on tax issues. Brackett serves on the Revenue and Taxation, the Resources and Conservation and the Transportation committees.

Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, said he will spend "many hours" on the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. But Knigge said implementation of the State Water Plan and determining whether the state meat inspection program should be ended will also be top concerns.

Knigge also serves on the Agricultural Affairs Committee.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which will have much of the jurisdiction over determining what crimes — if any — should have mandatory minimum sentences. Voters last November approved a constitutional amendment giving the Legislature the power to set minimum sentences.

High is also a member of the Local Government and Taxation Committee. A former co-chairman of the Joint



Tom Stivers heads House Judiciary Committee

Finance Appropriations Committee, High will likely use his tax expertise during this committee's deliberations on the 1 percent initiative.

Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, holds the top leadership post in the House. Olmstead said that as Speaker he will devote himself to leadership duties and will debate issues "only if they are something about which I have a strong personal interest."

Olmstead said much of his time will be spent in Republican caucus meetings, discussing implementation of the 1 percent initiative.

Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, was the driving force behind placing on last year's November ballot a constitutional amendment allowing the Legislature to set minimum sentences. Stivers said this year the House Judiciary Committee — where he serves as chairman — will draft legislation to impose minimum sentences for "violent, vicious crimes."

Stivers is also a member of the Education and Local Government committees.

Sen. Dean VanEngelen, R-Burley, said he is drafting a proposed constitutional limit on state spending. Under VanEngelen's plan the state budget would be tied to individual income averages over the previous three years. As individual incomes in Idaho increase, the ceiling on state spending would be permitted to float upward to a specified point. As

personal income decreases, so would the maximum state spending allowed.

VanEngelen serves on the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee and the Resources and Environment Committee. As with most legislators this year, VanEngelen says a large segment of his time will be devoted to "1 percent, 1 percent, 1 percent."

Rep. J. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, is chairman of the Resources and Conservation Committee, which last year did most of the difficult detail work on drafting the State Water Plan.

This year Chaburn's committee will continue its work on the Water Plan by drafting specific implementation measures.

Numerous other energy issues will also come before Chaburn's committee, including the recent proposal by the governor not to fund a state geothermal technical assistance program.

Chaburn is also a member of the State Affairs Committee.

Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, said he will spend much of his legislative time working with the House Education Committee. Hale said he is concerned with what he sees as "a push for collective bargaining" by Idaho educator organizations. Hale said he is willing to listen to such requests, but doesn't believe a need exists in Idaho's education system for additional collective bargaining procedures.



John M. Barker of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee

Photos by Bob DeLaMonte



Chuck John operates a wild horse adoption center in Eugene, Ore.

Eugene man adopts horses

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Chuck John of Eugene has become a benefactor to Oregon's wild horses. In just over a year, he has taken home about 240 wild horses rounded up from federal rangelands by U.S. Bureau of Land Management cowboys to prevent overgrazing and ultimate starvation.

His farm near Eugene has been converted into one of the country's first wild horse adoption centers. In March 1977, John decided to help horses that had been forced off their normal range by overpopulation. He started making regular weekend journeys to Burns to pick up as many of the animals as he could care for while finding them new homes.

This is possible through the "adopt-a-horse" program, which allows anyone with the ability to care for a wild horse to have one.

His involvement has delighted Oregon Bureau of Land Management officials, since federal law prohibits the capture of wild horses for commercial use and protects them from inhumane treatment. The horses

can't be sold, so those not adopted are destined to a bleak existence in BLM holding corrals at additional federal government expense.

John's adoption program came about partly because of the late Velma (Wild Horse Annie) Johnston of Reno. She was an instrumental figure in the passage of wild horse laws and founder of the Wild Horse Organization Assistance group (WIOA). She urged John and others to get up centers and insure a better life for the animals.

"Because of my background and love for horses, I just couldn't say no," John said. "I'm too old to rodeo so I had time to spend helping these animals."

Response to his program thus far has been enthusiastic. At one time this fall he had a waiting list of 30.

His horses have gone to homes at many points around the country, including one each to Hawaii and Alaska. He charges \$38 for a horse but says he makes no profit since he must pay most of his own expenses. A round trip to Burns costs around \$250. Then

there is the cost of medicine and feed at home.

"I haven't had a horse yet that didn't turn out to be gentle," he said. "It's heartwarming to see kids and wild horses together. The horses act just like the kids when they're with them."

Word of John's success with wild horses had spread across the country. He often receives calls from owners asking advice.

"I've had calls from all over the continental United States about bucking, kicking or biting, and I've been able to assist them all," he says. "One horse was brought to me from California and the owners asked me to work with him for 30 days. But after spending only two hours with it, I sent them back home, horse and all."

John also campaigns for the protection of older horses.

"It's the really old ones that are most likely to stay in the pens or starve on the ranges. They aren't very adoptable. I found one old horse on the range that had no teeth, and its mane was dragging almost down to the

ground. It was so weak it didn't even put up an argument."

He is a member of the executive committee of the International Society for the Protection of Mustangs and Burros, which has taken a step toward easing the old horse problem. The society has helped form an "old folks home for horses" on a large California ranch.

John, a sander foreman at a Eugene plywood paneling plant, says he spends his vacation time gathering horses and studying their range habits.

"I spend part of the time just ridin' by myself," he said. "My wife likes the woods and the high country, too, so we go out together a lot. We get away from people to enjoy the country — and watch the horses."

Now you know

By United Press International
The toy marketing jackpot of 1978 was the \$100 million "Star Wars" line, but sale of celebrity dolls — such as television's Fonzle — fell by 80 percent.

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TWIN FALLS: Addison Ave. East BURLEY: North Overland

Ogden reveals big plans for old train station

By PETER GILLINS
OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Travelers climbing off an Amtrak passenger liner at Ogden's Union Depot may have to elbow their way through a Mexican wedding, a Kiwanis luncheon, or a bridge tournament to reach the street.

A wrong turn at the old depot and they will be looking down the barrel of a shotgun, or a machine gun, or a Colt .45 automatic — inventions of famous Utah inventor John M. Browning.

Escaping that fate, they may end up in a theater watching local actors performing a musical. Or they might wander through a collection of vintage autos, an art gallery, or a railroad museum that has almost no antiques.

Ogden, located only 60 miles from where the first transcontinental railroad was completed, is still a major rail hub of the western United States. But the traffic is nearly all freight.

Only four passenger trains still run through the town, and even those trains to Seattle, Chicago and San Francisco may disappear soon under a plan by Amtrak to cut back unprofitable routes.

But trains or not, the 74-year-old depot won't die. In fact, city fathers plan to make it the hub of an urban redevelopment project that will include the restoration of Ogden's once infamous 25th Street.

The railroad depot made the street. It was a wild, three-block stretch of saloons, gambling dens and vice palaces where cross-country travelers could find any kind of entertainment. But as passenger service dwindled, the street became Ogden's skid row.

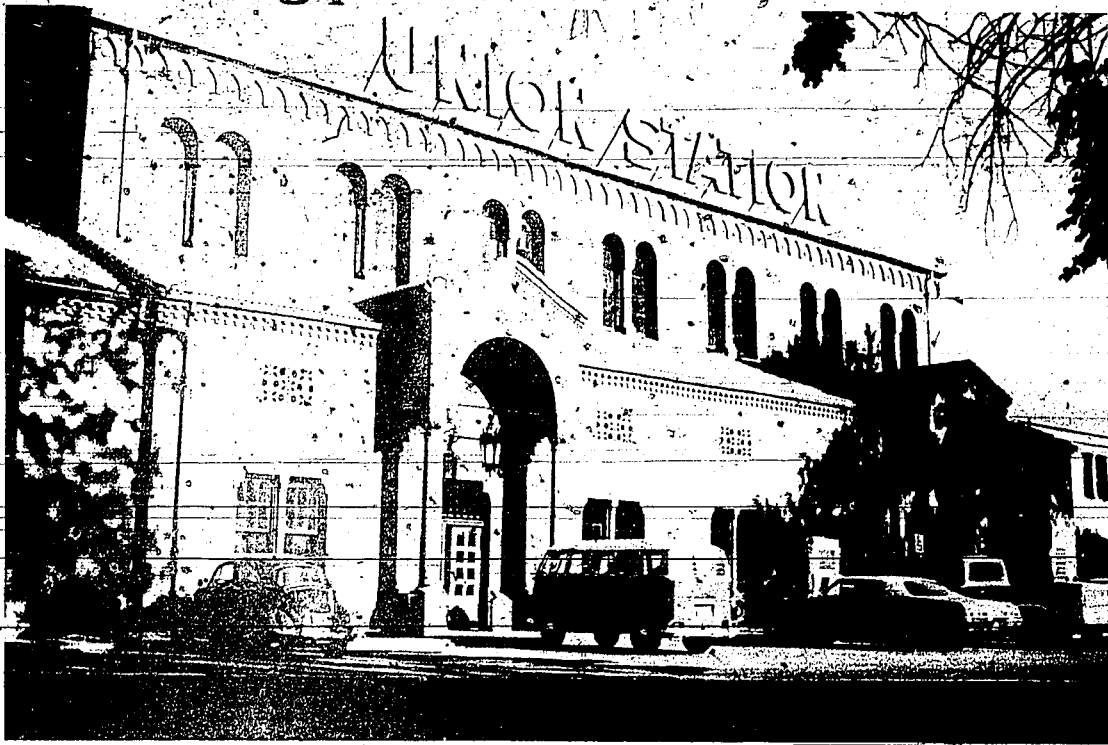
Plans call for restoring the area to its turn-of-the-century grandeur — with boutiques, specialty shops and restaurants where the saloons once were.

At one end of the street, presiding over the entire project, stands the depot, a two-story Italian Renaissance building with a Spanish tile roof. It was built in 1924 at a cost of \$400,000 after an earlier depot burned down.

The city has sunk \$1.5 million in state, federal and local funds into renovating the old building as a convention center, art gallery and museum.

"It's the only building in Ogden big enough for a Mexican wedding," said Murray Moler, president of the Union Station Development Corp., a firm set up by the city to oversee the project.

The large lobby makes an ideal dance hall. Addition of sound-deadening plaster has also made it a



Ogden's 74-year-old train station is now a combination convention center, art gallery and museum

passable place to listen to Banquet speakers. Other portions of the building have been converted into smaller banquet halls and a 675-seat theater.

The theater was recently the site of a national bridge tournament. "We're after moderate size conventions. We won't have the capacity to handle large conventions like the Salt Palace (in Salt Lake City). But there is money to be made on the smaller ones," said Moler.

A major attraction of the depot is the Browning gun collection — the original inventor's models of some of the most popular military and

sporting firearms ever invented — for insurance purposes, the collection is valued at \$18 million.

"But it's priceless," said Moler. "The Browning family is also planning to donate a large collection of antique autos for display in what used to be part of the old railroad mail sorting room.

The station has a railroad museum, "but we don't really like to call it a museum," says Moler. "It really doesn't have any artifacts."

What it does have is a series of clever audio-visual effects that tell the story of the development of the

first transcontinental railroad.

After the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific linked at Promontory Summit in 1869, the official junction of the railroads was moved back to Ogden. It is still a major railroad junction, but the tracks no longer go over the summit. They head straight west across the Great Salt Lake — the Lucin cutoff.

The whole story is laid out in the museum for tourists who don't want to make the long, dreary drive to the Golden Spike National Monument at Promontory.

But the building is still a depot, housing the Amtrak agency and freight offices of several railroads.

"It's still a working station," said Moler, who is also associate editor of the Ogden Standard Examiner and a former chairman of the Utah Travel Council.

It was largely Moler's lobbying of city officials, the railroads, and the state Legislature that made the project possible. The depot campaign began when it became apparent that Union Pacific was thinking of phasing out the terminal as passenger service

dwindled. "The old U.P. laundry was closed. The American Express Building was demolished. So was the commissary," said Moler. "All signs pointed to the Union Station being the next feature to feel the fatal knock of the wrecker's ball."

But not so. Long after the last passengers' footsteps echo through its lobby, the station will still be a place where festive wedding goers will dance, tourists will loiter, conventioners will eat and speak, and bridge couples will deal.

Valuable throwaway items

Society says ephemera not short-lived

By GREGORY JENSEN
LONDON (UPI) — Dictionaries define "ephemera" as "short-lived" and "lasting only one day," but don't tell the Ephemera Society just how long.

"I'm becoming amazed at our permanence," said society chairman Maurice Richards the other day amid his group's fourth annual exhibition of absolute junk.

Admirers define ephemera as "the transient minor documents of everyday life — in other words, all the worthless bits of paper we consign to wastebaskets daily."

Ephemeralists fish them — out of garbage cans or gutters or from attics or old books, and treasure them as they would rare stamps. They're becoming almost as valuable.

"Everything here is worth nothing," Richards said with a sweeping gesture.

"But if you're buying you will be staggered by the price, and if you're selling you will be pleasantly surprised."

It isn't only price that surprises. It's the range of junk ephemeralists consider worth preserving.

The new show, called "All the Year Round," traces seasonal throwaways through the months — lady Valentines for February, turn-of-the-century posters for Fourth of July celebrations in American small towns, Halloween greeting cards and the like.

There's an elaborately engraved invitation to the famous "Washing the Lions" ceremony at the Tower of London, a ceremony that never existed. Light dawns when you notice its date — April Fool's Day, 1847.

There's a spring "clearing sale" poster offering "10 percent reductions on horse blankets" and a poster touting "The Wonderful Dog, that will play any Gentleman at dominoes that will play with him."

There are old newspapers and New Year's cards, income tax demands and matchbook covers, a football-shaped program for the Harvard-Yale game of 1926 and a "penalty to player" in the 1940s against Windsor Castle, dated 1943 when the queen's great park grew wartime grain.

Richards and eight other collectors founded the Ephemera Society, four years ago. Now it has nearly 500 members, 100 in the United States and others in a dozen other countries. It has its own magazine, studies of "printed bygone" a year and huge attendance at its annual exhibitions.

Its first show took to the road "as a sort of travelling advertisement," Richards said — in Boston last March, in Toronto now, in Australia next, shows in London "continue to sur-

prise us with the interest they arouse. "If you have a goldfish show, one look and that's all you want to know about goldfish," Richards said. "This ephemera thing just goes on and on."

Ephemeralists say there is more than perversity in preserving old laundry lists and sheet music, railway tickets and advertising cards and legal summonses and all the other useless scraps they treasure.

They say many throwaway items reveal fascinating stories, such as the April 2, 1892 cable in the current show in which a Mr. Smith of Oceanside, Calif., ordered: "Put forty pounds of me on Orme for Derby."

Orme, it turns out, was the Derby favorite until Britain's horse-racing world began to buzz with conflicting rumors about its health. Eventually the Duke of Westminster, its owner, withdrew Orme, charging the horse had been "foolily and deliberately poisoned." The scandal raged for weeks.

More often, ephemeralists say, the junk they preserve is social history, speaking volumes about the age that produced it. The new show's best examples concern Britain's day-after-Christmas holiday called Boxing Day, when the gentry traditionally gave gifts to tradesmen who did the dirty work.

Before long garbage collectors and gaslamp lighters and mailmen got the

graft organized. They printed leaflets and distributed them weeks in advance, reminding householders of services rendered.

Such leaflets in the Ephemera Society show do speak volumes about their age, and about the rackets the practice sparked. Says one:

"To prevent imposture, as there are so many go about who are not regular Dustmen (garbage-men); we have authorized our partner, Bill Bishop, to receive what Gifts you may please to bestow, and to prove to you he is the right-Man, he will produce his License for Slaughtering Horses, which business he formerly carried on."

LEN ETTINGER
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Professors propose to abolish grammar rules

By BOBBY RAY MILLER
United Press International

Sentences. Grammar. No longer practical. Old habits. Abolish them.

If two English teachers at Eastern New Mexico University get their way, American students soon will be taught to write much like that — *no sentence structure.*

Johnny can't read. Why? Because Johnny won't read. Don't change Johnny. Then what? Change grammar. Better yet: Abolish rules.

Abolish punctuation. Particularly the apostrophe. No difference in it's and its. Apostrophe not useful? Verbs. Adverbs. Nouns. Ugh. Who cares anyhow? Zzz.

Word meaning? Images. Ahh. That's better. Freedom for the writer! Ain't it beautiful? Words create images. People think images. Or pictures. No sentences.

The apostles of this new discipline are Stanley Berne and Arlene Zekowski, associate professors of English at Eastern New Mexico University. Between them they have published 15 volumes of novels, short stories, poetry, plays and criticism.

They want a new "grammarless language." They say the 300 or so rules governing English grammar are arbitrary and are so complicated they drive students away from literature, both reading and writing.

Abolish the rules. Then Johnny will read. And write. They say.

They want grammar abolished and they're going on educational television with a series to demonstrate the need for the change. KENW-TV, Portales, N.M., an affiliate of PBS, will produce and distribute the series to educational television stations.

In an interview in New York, the professors discussed their proposals and their latest books on the subject, Ms. Zekowski's "Image Breaking Images" and Berne's "Future Language."

"Who needs grammar?" Berne asked. "Did God give grammar to Moses on the mountain?"

"It's the whole egnerous structure of the English language," Ms. Zekowski said.

"But what about the grammarless language?"

"It's already been adopted," Berne said. "We're professors of English. We are concerned with the idea of expressing feelings. Arbitrary rules of grammar

prohibit that. If English teachers don't realize it and begin teaching that way, they're going to lose touch with the reality of the language. They're already in danger of losing touch."

"Arbitrary sentence structure is logical," Ms. Zekowski said. "But the brain isn't logical. You don't think in sentences. You think in terms of patterns and images. It's random association."

Grammar, she said, "is elitism. I wish to destroy what is dead, lifeless and snobbish."

"Grammar and spelling," Berne said, are "the property of a once privileged minority class imposing its order on a willing majority anxious to rise out of its own supposed ignorance and vulgarity."

"The arbitrary rules are the cause of the decline in interest in English," Berne said. "It has already caused a decline in literacy that is alarming. Teachers want to blame it on TV. But it isn't TV. It's grammar that's to blame."

"There is a declining verbal intelligence. We notice in our classes that young people don't speak what we call English. They don't articulate well."

"The language changes. We must recognize that and adapt to it. Old English was a beautiful language.

So was Middle English. Just look at Beowulf and Chaucer. But people today can't understand it easily. If at all. The language has changed since then. It hasn't stopped changing. English teachers have to change. We've got to gear up or go under."

"Look in any newspaper or magazine," said Ms. Zekowski. "Look at the advertisements. They must communicate to sell. Many advertisements don't use sentences or grammar. They use words to create images. And they are successful."

"Do you believe in progress?" Ms. Zekowski asks herself in her latest book. Then she answers: "Once upon a time ago. But now nevermore."

The two authors want to merge poetry with prose, using words to create images. They aren't the first to do it. Lewis Carroll, for example, wrote in the mid-1800s:

"Twas brillig, and the slithy toves
Did gyre and gimble in the wabe;
All gimsy were the borogoves
And the mome raths outgrabe:
Ah, but alas, you know, even them words is a sentence. Y'know what I mean?"

Longtime barber blames tight ties and hats for baldness



FRED C. BOOR, ST. LOUIS
displays new book

By TOM UHLENBROCK
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Fred C. Boor, a barber for 51 years, blames tight neckties and hats for baldness.

Other causes listed by Boor include improper combing and straightening out unruly hair.

Boor, who recently turned 77 but has a healthy supply of hair of the salt-and-pepper variety says heredity accounts for hair color and thickness, but not for baldness.

Boor has accumulated his barbering experiences in a folksy, 134-page book titled, "The Art of Keeping Your Hair."

Boor discusses several theories on why baldness is prevalent among men, and not women.

Among the theories is: "We become bald because we eat the same kind of food our fathers eat who are also bald."

"How could this possibly hold true

when there are thousands of boy children raised in orphanages who never saw their fathers, much less sat down at the same table to eat?" Boor asks.

He says hair does not grow straight out of the scalp, but rather in angles, with each head varying like fingerprints. When a person combs his hair contrary to its growth pattern, the hair follicle is damaged.

"Before deciding which side a male

child's hair should be parted on, the parents (or whoever is in charge) should study the growth of his hair carefully in order to work with rather than against nature," Boor writes.

He also suggests changing hair styles often — a reason he cites for a lack of baldness among women.

Improper circulation, caused by snug ties or hats, is another of Boor's peeves.

World's wealthy always looking for rare books

By MICHAEL BLUMSTEIN
BRISTOL, R.I. (UPI) — Inside a white clapboard carriage house on a modest street in this waterfront town is a plush showroom for rare books and prints waiting to be purchased by the world's wealthy.

The Current Co., born 11 years ago in the carriage house behind Robert R. Miller's rambling colonial home, now ranks among the nation's top rare book dealers.

Miller's "out-of-the-way" location means bothersome airport hopping as he flies to book fairs in faraway places like Zurich and San Francisco. But in

Bristol, he has serenity, as well as safety.

"A lot of book dealers are moving out of New York. There are terrible theft problems there," he said. "It's really fire. I'm worried about more than theft."

Miller said his firm's isolation doesn't put a crimp in business because 95 percent of it is done by mail.

Nine catalogs a year go to 6,000 people around the globe. More than 10 percent of the orders come from overseas where the troubled U.S.

dollar has made Miller's prices increasingly attractive.

"We just bought a list of 750 Arabs. We're sending (the catalog) out to them on a gamble. We did it for Japan and now we have a lot of good customers in Japan," Miller said.

The few patrons who find their way to the Current Co. find themselves standing amid a collection worthy of any fine New York bookstore.

The real treasures — those worth more than \$300 — are in a 10-foot-square vault.

There are three copies of "A Week on the Concord and Merrimack

Rivers" autographed by author Henry David Thoreau. It was his first work and now sells for \$3,500.

A first edition "On the Origin of Species" by Charles Darwin, printed in 1859, carries a \$7,500 price tag.

The most expensive item is a \$23,500 color engraving made by Paul Revere during Revolutionary War days.

Miller said the 5,000-item inventory turns over three times a year. Markups range from 300 percent on an under-\$1,000 item to 20 percent on a \$10,000 item. Asked about gross sales, Miller shrugged, "It's not a million dollars."

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Budget motels prosper

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Back in the 1930s when people went on long auto trips they stopped either at posh downtown hotels or tourist cabins, depending on the state of their finances.

The early tourist cabins were flimsily constructed, had minimal conveniences and little heat. As prosperity improved so did the tourist cabins. The fancier ones began to call themselves tourist courts or motels. But it took the name motel some years to gain any luster.

It was Americans taking to the highways in new cars after World War II who made them popular. They were the perfect guests for inexpensive but comfortable and convenient accommodations.

Then the motels began to vie with each other, adding swimming pools, restaurants and bars, even more luxurious accommodations until motels matched the downtown hotels for cost.

But now the tide is turning again. New chains of budget motels are getting an ever bigger share of the travel trade. Dennis Brown, chairman of the 58-unit Super 8 Motels, Inc., of Aberdeen, S.D., says the budget companies already have about 8 percent of the motel rooms, rented nightly.

Day's Inns of Atlanta, now eight years old, also said the budget chains' share of the nightly total motel room rentals is growing, but declined to estimate just what the share is. Day's has well over 200 motels in operation. Two other important budget chains are Motel 6 and Econo-Travel.

Budget motels generally operate on nightly room rates of \$15 to \$16 against the \$20 plus rates of the standard and luxury motels.

Efforts to introduce budget motels during the affluent 1960s were unsuccessful. One such venture went broke with substantial losses despite heavy promotion. Even the prestigious Holiday Inns chain stubbed its toes when it attempted to develop a chain of mini-Holiday Inns.

But by 1970, a significant part of the traveling public was finding the standard motels too expensive. The new budget motels developed first as regional then as national groups. Like the standard motel chains, they have mainly franchised units.

Brown said 80 percent of Super 8's motels are franchised. The owners include farmers, lawyers, plumbers, teachers, accountants and some corporations. When it opened four years ago, Super 8's room rate was only \$8.88 a night. Of course, inflation has sent that by the board.

The accommodations are simple compared to the big motels, "but we do provide free color television, direct dial telephones and bath-shower combinations," Brown said. "We aren't in the restaurant business ourselves, because it complicates an otherwise simple operation, but there usually is a family restaurant nearby. Often we will go hand-in-hand with a restaurant on a motel-restaurant project."

Judge regrets remark

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — A judge concedes he shouldn't have advised women to "quit trolling taverns" if they want legal protection from rape, but says he won't resign from the bench.

Allen County Circuit Court Judge Herman F. Busse said Monday he is "not about to resign," but admitted he "embellished a little too much" and his comments may have been "a little out of order."

Busse, who said every judge sometimes says something he shouldn't, made the remarks last week in finding Stephen A. Hanic Jr., 36, Fort Wayne, guilty of battery and innocent of attempted rape against Melody Lehman, 27, Fort Wayne.

A coalition of Fort Wayne women's groups called for his resignation on grounds he showed himself incompetent to deal with rape cases. The Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette said in an editorial Busse owes the community an apology.

"Here's a gal with three children, out at 3 a.m.," the judge said during the trial. "On the night of the incident, she had been to four different taverns and was not once concerned about her kids."

"I'm sure there was an attempted sexual intercourse," but the woman helped precipitate the attack by accompanying the man to his home," he said. "When a gal goes bar-hopping, I call that trolling. That's an old fisherman's term. She picked him up and there's got to be more to it than that for it to be rape. You can't stay up to a guy and then change your mind and hold rape to high heaven."

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W. ADDISON AT MARTIN, TWIN FALLS

New painting could be upstaged by splinter



Artist James Clary holds toothpick-size piece of 'Old Ironside' wood affixed to limited edition prints.

By THEODORE HUFF
TRENTON, Mich. (UPI) — Marine artist James Clary, a stickler for authenticity, spent 1,000 hours with brush in hand for his latest and most prestigious work, "The Naming of Old Ironsides."

But a sliver of wood attached to each of the 1,000 limited edition prints may upstage the artist's fanatical devotion to detail.

The 24-by-30-inch oil depicts the battle between the USS Constitution and HMS Guerriere in the Gulf of St. Lawrence on Aug. 19, 1812. It was recently unveiled in Boston for the USS Constitution Museum Foundation, which commissioned Clary's work.

Profits from the prints, selling for at least \$150 each, will keep the museum and its prize possession afloat in Boston Harbor. As an added inducement, a toothpick-sized chunk of original wood from "Old Ironsides" was affixed to each print.

"I realize people may want the print just for the wood," said Clary at a recent suburban gallery showing. "But there are enough buyers around who will appreciate it for the art and the scene it depicts."

"I have been assured that each splinter is from original wood. I know it drove the museum's shop crazy to have to produce 1,000 splinters."

Clary, 39, best known for his works on historic Great Lakes vessels that he wanders by the St. Clair River as a child, first proposed a memorial work on the Constitution four years ago. The project finally was approved by the Constitution's trustees early this year.

But Clary was warned that any deviation from detail, regardless of how trivial, would cost him the job coveted by scores of East Coast rivals.

The self-taught artist, whose trim beard and seaman's cap give him the appearance of a seasoned sailor, responded with meticulous research.

First came 50 photographs of an imposing model of the Constitution built by her War of 1812 crew and housed at the Peabody Museum in Salem, Mass.

He also studied 100 earlier prints depicting the battle, during which a British seaman, awed by the cannonballs bouncing off the Constitution's oak sides, coined her nickname of "Old Ironsides." Then came 60 books, not counting the captain's logs from the day of the battle.

Three visits to the ship itself and hundreds of telephone calls to experts, generating a bill topping \$700 a month, also guided the artist before one brush stroke ever hit canvas.

"I learned that some of the earlier so-called experts didn't know what they were talking about," Clary said.

"But I was really nervous about putting something in there that wasn't just right."

The battles are framed by a rich blue sky and Atlantic water that, as in most Clary works, seems ready to slosh out of the frame.

The combatants form a V that is viewed from the stern, with the British ship on the right and her bows at the point obscured by the smoke of battle. Based on logs and other evidence, the painting captures the battle at 6:15 p.m., more than four hours after the combatants first spotted each other.

The American ship shows little damage other than shell-holed sails, but Guerriere's mizzenmast has been toppled to her starboard side.

Clary said he chose that moment because both ships were still relatively battleless and "it looks like a more even fight." Most similar works focus on later scenes of the Guerriere with most of her masts gone.

Skeptical trustees found no flaws. The number of rings in the rigging was perfect. Flags flew from the proper masts. Gun ports, colors, sails, and other nearly microscopic items were verified.

"I had men climbing the rigging on the sides of the ships away from the gunfire," Clary said, explaining pitfalls of the project. "It was logical, but I almost put a man on rigging facing the Guerriere, where nobody would dare go during a battle. That would have blown the whole deal."

"Normally I don't sketch something before painting it. But with this, I went through the steps by step and created a schematic drawing so that I could keep track of all the details, such as how many holes were in a sail at any one moment."

His research also turned up a few fascinating items he couldn't represent on canvas.

For example, Constitution Captain Isaac Hull withheld fire until the last possible moment. When Hull finally gave the order, he got so excited he ripped out the back of his pants.

The strategy paid off, however, and in 30 minutes the American frigate had fired 33 cannonballs at her outgunned opponent, which eventually was set ablaze and sunk after her crew surrendered.

Although the painting won quick approval, Clary's text for a pamphlet accompanying each print needed considerable revision.

"I used some language and accounts out of American books of the time," the artist said, grinning. "The trustees decided some of it was pretty harsh and had to be changed so we wouldn't start another war with Britain."

German mathematician needs someone to carry on research of old markings

By MARC LIFSHER
NAZCA, Peru (UPI) — German mathematician Maria Reiche has devoted the last 39 years of her life to the study of the mysterious Nazca Lines etched on the face of a bone-dry Southern Peruvian desert.

But Mrs. Reiche, now 75, says she needs to find someone to carry on her research into the meaning of the mysterious ancient lines and drawings on the Nazca Plain, 248 miles south of Lima.

"I work alone, but I'm too old now and need someone to take over," she told visitors over dinner at the Nazca Tourist Hotel where she lives. "My caretakers insist my successor must be a woman and a foreigner."

"So, I'm looking for a woman between 40 and 50 years of age with no personal connections to follow up my work and spend the rest of her days here in Nazca. She does not have to be a trained mathematician, only someone who is good with mathematics."

Mrs. Reiche first heard of the series of ruler-straight lines, mammoth trapezoids and gigantic animal figures scratched on the ochre-colored rock surface of the plains in 1939, from Dr. Paul Kosok of Long Island University, a specialist in ancient irrigation methods.

"Kosok realized the lines could never have carried water, and after charting a curving line, he discovered it was an enormous drawing of a bird," she said.

"One day as he walked back to his car, he looked up and saw the sun directly over one of the lines. It was

June 21, the winter solstice in the southern hemisphere, so he knew it was a solstice line and possibly part of a huge calendar."

Mrs. Reiche was only able to visit Nazca once before World War II broke out.

"I dreamed about the lines for years and went back in 1946 as soon as the war ended," she said. "I followed the various solstice lines and then started discovering the figures. Apparently no one saw them before because they did not know to look for them. In fact, they built the Pan-American Highway right across a giant etching of a reptile, cutting off its tail."

Mrs. Reiche soon found a large spiral and a monkey figure and carefully swept accumulated dust from the shallow white clay lines cut into a thin surface of oxidized rock fragments washed onto the plain from the Andes Mountains by flooding.

"After I charted and cleaned the figures, I went to the Peruvian Air Force and we took photographs," she said. "We discovered a score of figures, hundreds of triangles and thousands of lines."

With proof of the importance of the Nazca archaeological findings, Mrs. Reiche said, she "got some Peruvian people interested and with a little grant was able to continue my work by living very cheaply and simply."

"Later I published a small pamphlet and wrote articles. With another grant from a Swedish foundation and the royalties from my book, published in 1968, I could live here permanently and pay for four caretakers and

motorcycles to patrol the edge of the plain and keep people from damaging them."

Mrs. Reiche's years of study convinced her the lines represent a massive two-dimensional calendar, built by the pre-Inca Nazca Indian civilization around 1000 B.C. to calculate the coming of the sparse rains needed for their crops in the semi-arid Ingenio River Valley.

"They made the calendar to last forever and made it very big so an invading army could march across it and not damage the whole system," she said.

Mrs. Reiche said the Indians developed a sophisticated method of working from models to transfer the drawings to the plain and, possibly, checked their work by ascending in primitive hot air balloons.

"Everyone here knows about an Inca boy who could fly, and there are

reports from a 17th century Jesuit priest . . . of Incians using such balloons," she said. "Some years ago a travel agency re-created one of these balloons from ancient drawings, and it flew."

Her latest work concluded that the builders of the lines used "a basic measurement of 33 centimeters — the length from the tip of a person's thumb to the inside of the elbow — as the radius for the lines of the curving Nazca drawings. Further research showed this basic length as a common measurement used to construct the Egyptian pyramids and other great works of antiquity."

Mrs. Reiche's other main task is a fight to save the fragile lines from hordes of tourists brought to Nazca by popular books speculating that the lines were a landing strip for ancient astronauts — a theory she derides as "space fantasies."

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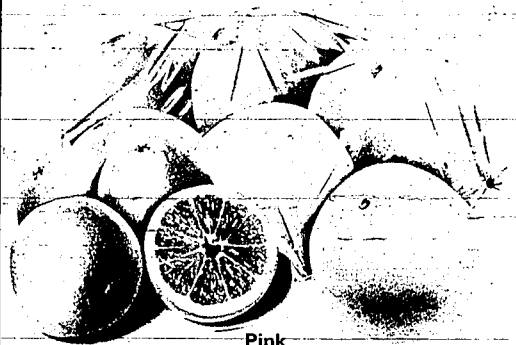
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Meat and potato combo mighty hard to beat

When it comes to winter dinners, many families consider meat-and-potato meals to be tops. And why not? For wholesome goodness and stick-to-the-ribs satisfaction, the meat and spud combination is hard to beat.

This winter serve your family their favorite foods in an appealingly different way — potato and meat pies! These hearty pies are full of nutrition and are fun to serve. And they add real value to cold-weather menus when they feature Idaho® potatoes, any true spud lover's first choice.

As superior all-purpose tubers, Idaho potatoes are great "flavor-makers" in any recipe calling for potatoes. That's because these potatoes are "grown under such perfect conditions. The lava-rich soil,

warm days and cool western nights produce a potato that's peerless. And, besides superb taste, potatoes are packed with essential vitamins, minerals and protein.

Try them in Basque Potato Pie, a hearty main meal in one dish. The large Basque community in Idaho has lent a distinctive Spanish-French influence to the cooking of Idaho, and the spicy, natural flavors and characteristics of its cuisine is evident in this mouth-watering dish.

Thinly sliced potatoes are placed "crust fashion" in a baking dish and filled with cooked ground beef, tomato sauce, cheese and ripe olives. This pleasantly flavored variation on the traditional meat-and-potatoes theme is easy, inexpensive and can be

prepared ahead of time and popped into the oven before serving.

Chicken Potato Pie is another substantial one-dish meal that's simple to make. This deep-dish pie combines diced potatoes, chicken, mushrooms and peas in a velvety sauce that's covered with a pastry top. Besides being delicious, this pennywise casserole makes good use of leftover chicken — or holiday turkey, if you wish.

BASQUE POTATO PIE

3 Idaho® potatoes
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped onions
1 pound ground beef
¾ cup tomato sauce
¾ cup shredded Monterey Jack

cheese
¼ cup sliced, pitted black olives
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup onion, cut in large chunks
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon marjoram
1 can (1 1/4) chicken broth
1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained, reserve liquid
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¾ to 1 cup milk
3 medium Idaho® potatoes, pared and diced
3 cups cooked diced chicken
1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas, thawed
Pastry for 9-inch pie shell
1 egg yolk
In large saucepan, melt butter;

saute onions until golden. Blend in flour, salt and marjoram. Cook, stirring constantly, 1 minute. Combine chicken broth, liquid from mushrooms, lemon juice and enough milk to make 3 cups liquid. Gradually stir liquid into flour mixture, stirring constantly until sauce boils and thickens slightly. Remove from heat; add potatoes, chicken, peas and mushrooms. Turn into 2 1/2-quart casserole dish. Roll-out pastry 1-inch larger than casserole dish. Place pastry over casserole and press gently around side of dish; cut slits in pastry to allow steam to escape. Beat egg yolk with 1 teaspoon water, brush over pastry. Bake in 375° F oven, 35 to 40 minutes until pastry is golden.

YIELD: 6 servings.

CHICKEN POTATO PIE

¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup onion, cut in large chunks
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon marjoram
1 can (1 1/4) chicken broth
1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained, reserve liquid
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¾ to 1 cup milk
3 medium Idaho® potatoes, pared and diced
3 cups cooked diced chicken
1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas, thawed
Pastry for 9-inch pie shell
1 egg yolk
In large saucepan, melt butter;

saute onions until golden. Blend in flour, salt and marjoram. Cook, stirring constantly, 1 minute. Combine chicken broth, liquid from mushrooms, lemon juice and enough milk to make 3 cups liquid. Gradually stir liquid into flour mixture, stirring constantly until sauce boils and thickens slightly. Remove from heat; add potatoes, chicken, peas and mushrooms. Turn into 2 1/2-quart casserole dish. Roll-out pastry 1-inch larger than casserole dish. Place pastry over casserole and press gently around side of dish; cut slits in pastry to allow steam to escape. Beat egg yolk with 1 teaspoon water, brush over pastry. Bake in 375° F oven, 35 to 40 minutes until pastry is golden.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

Team spicy Italian flavors with Idahoan ingenuity

Italian cuisine has imitators everywhere, and the tantalizing pasta dishes are the ones most likely to be copied. We've improvised on two popular Italian pasta specialties with an American flavor, Idaho® potatoes, to make transatlantic food news.

You can treat potatoes as pasta with spicy, aromatic sauces like a meaty Bolognese and a rich, robust Pesto. There's real convenience here too, because the spuds are the processed variety. Processed potatoes from Idaho come from the same top notch, all-purpose Russet Burbank that Americans prefer for baking and practically all potato cookery. These "engineered" potatoes result from the ideal growing conditions in the Gem State, plus the world's most advanced processing industry and the pride and dedication of Idahoans to their state's agricultural activities.

Use dehydrated or grain potatoes to make Idaho Potato Bolognese with Cheese, a main dish casserole of ground beef, carrots, onions, celery and seasonings. The package, sauce mix contains the cheese so there's no

additional cost or need for grating cheese in this easy, economical family dish.

Processed hash brown potatoes are teamed with a fragrant Pesto Sauce that substitutes readily available fresh parsley for the traditional fresh basil.

IDaho POTATOES BOLOGNESE

3 slices bacon, cut in pieces
½ cup chopped onion
1 stalk celery, thinly sliced
1 carrot, thinly sliced
1 pound ground beef
1 package (5.5 ounces) Idaho® au gratin potato mix
1 1/2 cups beef broth
¾ cup water
¾ cup milk
2 tablespoons tomato paste
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
dash pepper

In medium skillet cook bacon until lightly brown; add onion, celery, and carrot, cook until tender. Stir in ground beef and cook until brown. Add remaining ingredients and bring to boiling. Turn into buttered 2-quart

baking dish. Bake in 400 degree oven 30 to 35 minutes or until potatoes are tender. **Yield: 4 servings.**

POTATO PESTO

1 package (5.5 ounces) Idaho® hash brown potato mix
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 cup chopped fresh parsley
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 large clove garlic, crushed
1 tablespoon dried leaf basil
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon liquid hot pepper sauce
½ cup olive oil

Rehydrate potatoes according to package directions. Drain and mix with melted butter. In container of electric blender combine parsley, cheese, garlic, basil, salt and hot pepper sauce; cover and process until mixture is smooth. Gradually add olive oil, and process at low speed. Mixture should resemble creamed butter when all of the oil is added. Stir into rehydrated potatoes. Turn into lightly buttered 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Bake in 375 degree oven 15 to 20 minutes. **Yield: 4 servings.**



Here's a new slant on Idaho potatoes — Italian style

Add variety to winter menus with biscuit-topped casserole

Hearty appetites demand a main-dish that's taste-appealing as well as satisfying. Ranch Style Casserole with Tater Biscuits is a new recipe from the Test Kitchens of the R.T. French Co. in Rochester, N.Y.

Tater Biscuit toppers are a biscuit-lover's delight and the perfect addition to any casserole. In this recipe, Big Tater Mashed Potato flakes replace part of the flour, creating a biscuit that is unusually light and flaky. A few more potato flakes, lightly browned in a bit of butter, add a most attractive touch to these golden biscuits.

Although you may wish to use Tater Biscuits to perk up your own soups or main dishes, Ranch Style Casserole can add variety to your menu. Ground beef and peas are combined in a robust, barbecue-flavored sauce, easily made from an envelope of brown gravy mix, ketchup

and vinegar.

Serve this meal-in-one dish with a tossed green salad and milk or coffee for a nutritious supper with down-home flavor.

TATER BISCUIT TOPPERS

1 1/4 cup flour
1 1/4 cups Big Tater Mashed Potato flakes
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup plus 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, softened at room temperature
¾ cup milk

Combine flour, 1 cup of the potato flakes, baking powder, and salt in large mixing bowl. Add ¼ cup butter; cut in with pastry blender or 2 knives until particles are size of small peas. Add milk and stir until well blended. Knead on floured surface 20 times. Roll out to ¼-inch thickness. Cut into rounds. Arrange on top of Ranch Style

Casserole. Melt remaining 1 tablespoon butter; stir in remaining ¼ cup potato flakes. Sprinkle over biscuits.

RANCH STYLE CASSEROLE

1 pound ground beef
1 1/2 cups water
1 envelope (¾-ounce) French's Brown Gravy Mix
2 tablespoons ketchup
1 tablespoon vinegar
½ teaspoon onion salt, if desired
1 package (10-ounce) frozen peas

Brown ground beef in large skillet, stirring to crumble; pour off excess fat. Add water, contents of gravy mix envelope, ketchup, vinegar, onion salt, and peas. Simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Spoon into 1 1/2-quart casserole. Top with Tater Biscuits. Bake in 400 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes until biscuits are golden brown. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Willetta Warberg Hearty homemade soup big money-stretcher

You can put all of your pennies into one pot now and end up the family master-mind during these after-the-holidays, pre-income-tax, mid-winter, high-food cost days.

Why don't you make some soup? It's a money-stretcher. Not only that, like a golden-orange blaze in the family room fireplace, a bowl of "spankin' good," hot and hearty soup for lunch and dinner meals is a comforting symbol of a warm home. You'll find it pleasantly and nutritiously filling and an ideal answer for those whose heads throb heavily from the lack of different menus.

Do as our foremothers used to do when weather- and money-played games with them. Get little bits of this and that fresh and leftover in the forms of bones, vegetables, pastas, breads, gravies, juices and put them all together in a pot of water. Cook the daylight out of them and behold, you've got a gusty soup to eat simply with a bit of bread, toast, biscuit, breadstick or cracker. Round it off with a piece of fresh fruit and it's a totally nourishing meal.

Invent your own concoctions remembering that one of the world's most famous soups are ingenious mixtures of all kinds of vegetables

and meals. Incidentally, soup is the round-about way the universal word "restaurant" came about for eating place. The French can claim credit for it because during the 1500s in France, restaurant was the name of a fashionable spot beloved by physicians to have great restorative powers. The potage became so popular that by 1765, a tavern owner put up a large sign outside his establishment saying, "restaurant," in hopes that he would attract more customers. It might be interesting to note here also that just recently medical authorities have proven that homemade chicken soup has cold-curing powers.

Following are a few soup recipes to try, or read through to stimulate your imagination to develop your own "restaurant." If you want to make an extra-large potful of your soup du jour, you can portion out servings into freezer containers, making sure to leave 1/2 to 2 inches of space at the top for freezing expansion. Seal and freeze for future use.

CHICKEN SOUP

3 to 4 pound chicken, cut up
3 medium-sized onions, peeled and cubed
12 stalks celery and a few leaves,

enopped
6 carrots, pared and sliced
5 sprigs fresh parsley
1 large clove garlic, peeled and mashed
1 large bay leaf
6 whole peppercorns
4 quarts water
salt and pepper to season to taste
pinch ground thyme

In large, heavy pot with cover, place all ingredients. Cover; simmer very gently for 3 hours, or until chicken is tender. Do not boil and do not allow to cook until meat falls from the bones. Allow chicken to cool in the soup for a few hours. Then remove the chicken from the soup and remove the skin from the chicken and discard it. Remove the fat from the stock. Cut the meat into bite-sized pieces and return it to the soup. Serve with buttered biscuits, toast or something similar. Makes 6 servings.

Note: The chicken soup is much better if allowed to cool, then refrigerate overnight before removing the fat. It is easier because the fat solidifies. The soup tastes better reheated.

BORSCHT (Beet soup)

2 1/2 to 3-pound skin bone with meat on it
2 pounds brisket

1 small cabbage, shredded
3 onions, peeled and chopped
2 large cloves garlic, peeled and minced
6 tomatoes
3 large beets, sliced
juice of 5 lemons
6 sprigs parsley, chopped
1 small bay leaf
½ teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
¼ teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon celery salt
salt to season to taste
sour cream for garnish

In large, heavy pot with cover, simmer meat and bone for 1 hour in water to cover. Add cabbage, onions, garlic, tomatoes, beets, lemon juice, parsley, bay leaf, oregano, paprika and sugar. Cover; simmer gently four to five hours, or until everything is well-cooked. When halfway through cooking season to taste with celery salt and salt and add more sugar or lemon juice, depending on how you like it. More water may be added if soup needs thinning. Before serving, remove bone and cut meat into bite-sized pieces. Serve hot topped with a dollop of sour cream. Eat with dark rye or pumpernickel bread. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Note: If you desire a more filling

soup, serve each bowl with some boiled potato added.

QUICK FRENCH ONION SOUP

5 large onions, peeled and thinly sliced
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
8 cups hot water
3 beef bouillon cubes
3 chicken bouillon cubes
salt, paprika and cayenne pepper to season to taste
toasted bread slices (one per serving)
grated cheese (may use Swiss or American)

In large, heavy pot with cover, put onions and margarine or butter. Cook covered, stirring occasionally, until onions are soft. Add water and bouillon cubes. Cover; simmer 1 hour. Season to taste with salt, paprika and cayenne pepper. Place toast slices in soup plate and cover thickly with grated cheese. Pour steaming hot soup over bread and cheese and serve immediately. Makes 8 servings.

Note: If you desire a deep brown color in soup, mix in a few drops of Kitchen Bouquet.

LEFTOVER BAKED BEANS SOUP

3 cups cold baked beans (use leftovers or freshly made)
2 stalks celery, diced

1 small onion, peeled and minced
6 cups water
1 tablespoon flour
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 cups canned tomatoes
salt and pepper to taste

In medium-sized pot, combine baked beans, celery, onion and water. Cover; simmer 30 minutes. Cool slightly and press through sieve. Blend the flour with the oil and slowly add the tomatoes. Mix tomato mixture into pureed beans in the soup kettle. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cook 5 minutes, stirring. Serve immediately with buttered toast squares. Makes 6 servings.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:

Soup-making vegetables are in good supply. Keep your eyes open for canned food sales. Chickens are still the best meat buy this week.

Please read the labels on all processed foods. Orange juice concentrates in the freezer sections of the markets are marked "real and artificial" according to their contents. The labels tell you the truth. You shouldn't get confused. The artificial orange juices cost less than the real ones and they are almost on a par with the real ones nutritionally. It's the taste that gives them away.

Super heroes enjoying healthy on screen ratings

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Super heroes are enjoying a revival on movie screens and television tubes as evidenced by "Superman," "Spider-Man," "Wonder Woman," "The Incredible Hulk" and now "Captain America."

"Captain America" has become a two-hour television special scheduled for CBS Jan. 19 and, depending on Mr. Nielsen's numbers, may be serialized next season.

Fantasy and superhuman exploits, aimed at adults as well as children, are finding healthy ratings on the tube and profits at the box office. Psychologists have yet to analyze the mind-sets, but hypotheses cannot be long in coming.

Reb Brown, who stars in the title role of "Captain America," has reached his own conclusions about the growing popularity of super heroes.

Just why Brown should be heeded in this matter of awesome import is not altogether clear, but he

has a personal heroic background from which to draw.

Brown, whose first name is an acronym of his full monicker — Richard Edward Brown — was an all-state basketball, football and baseball star at his Temple City, Calif., high school.

He was sought as a pitcher by the Dodgers and Angels but opted for a football scholarship at Southern California. He was a promising varsity running back who sought other pastures when O.J. Simpson turned up for practice.

Today, at age 30, Brown stands 6-foot-3 and weighs 220 muscular pounds. He is blond, blue-eyed and unnecessarily handsome.

Philosophically, as well as physically, Brown is type cast for "Captain America." He is staunchly patriotic, a former Los Angeles County deputy sheriff, and convinced that his fellow citizens are turning to super heroes as an expression of faith in the American way.

"Captain America is strong on patriotism, mother, apple pie and the American way of life," said Brown. "I think one of the reasons CBS made this show was to capitalize on growing public response to heroes like him."

"The American people are getting back into family and marriage and heroes, they can look up to in the entertainment field and sports."

"The anti-establishment rebellion of the 1960s is over. The flower children, the commune nuts and the drug culture of that era is disappearing fast. The Charles Manson gurus are a thing of the past."

"The trend is toward positive attitudes. And the reason is simple. Times are getting harder than they were during the '60s. There's more unemployment and inflation is making people hitch up their belts."

"It's an historical fact that people tend to rally round the flag in hard times. They stick together and pull together. When things are going too good, people flake out and drop out."

"There's much more patriotism in the country now than there was 10 years ago. That's why super heroes are making a comeback."

Brown quit his deputy sheriff job almost 10 years ago to sign an acting contract with Universal Studios. Between acting assignments he worked as a bouncer in tough gin mills and became an amateur heavyweight boxer, winning 14 of 16 bouts.

His acting credits include such

movies as "Big Wednesday," "Fast Breaks" and the new George C. Scott film, "Hard Core."

He says "Captain America" was born in the comic strips during the early years of World War II, a symbol of rectitude and patriotism in red, white and blue threads. Brown is convinced he was originated to help the war effort.

Although "Captain America" cannot fly like Superman, scale skyscrapers

like Spider-Man, nor pilot a batmobile like Batman, he is five times as strong as other men and five times as smart.

He rides a red, white and blue motorcycle and carries a shield to pick off bullets. He can also jump a dozen feet straight up.

Brown, like Christopher (Superman) Reeve and Lee (Million Man) Majors, insists his character is not a cartoon figure.

New coloration technique developed

BERKELEY, Calif. — In today's fashion market, novel coloration is one of the rage.

It is in demand for clothing, carpets and upholstery. One way to achieve unique coloration is space-dyeing. Intermittent coloring of yarns in various shades. When woven or knitted into fabric, the yarn forms unusual and attractive designs such as random or repeat coloration.

"Most persons have seen these fabrics on the market already, but the equipment, time and labor to make

them are greater than required for a technique that we have developed," says U.S. Department of Agriculture chemist Richard O'Connell.

"One currently-used technique requires yarn first to be knitted into fabric, printed with a pattern, unraveled and woven or knitted into still another fabric," says O'Connell with USDA's Science and Education Administration.

Developed at the Western Regional Research Center, Berkeley, Calif., the new technique requires neither addi-

tional handling nor processing equipment — factors that add to production costs and raise prices. Another advantage is that while developed for wool, the technique can be used for all fibers, including natural (wool or cotton), manmade (rayon or polyester) or combinations of materials.

The new technique involves keeping dye away from certain areas of the yarn spools during conventional dyeing. This is achieved with clamps, folds, films or other methods.

New from Blue Mountain:

Introducing Dry Dog Food, Natural Style.



No preservatives, nothing artificial. Blue Mountain's new Natural Style dog food is now at your grocer's in a dry, beef flavor form.

Here's a brand new idea your dog will really eat up: Blue Mountain's new Natural Style dog food.

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Dealer: You may act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. We'll reimburse you or a clearing house approved by us for face amount plus 5¢ handling fee each coupon if you or your customer complies with the terms. One coupon per purchase. Proof of purchase of stock to cover coupons must be furnished if requested by us. Consumer pays any sales tax. Void if restricted or taxed. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail redeemed coupons to Blue Mountain/ACS, P.O. Box 16340, Portland, OR 97216.

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10¢ 10¢

Students give low cost service

By **MARCIA KRAMER**

CHICAGO — Deborah Turner recalls the first time she gave a beauty school customer a bleach job. "I put the toner on — just like you're supposed to — and all of a sudden it started turning purple."

Joan Sheingold still shudders when she remembers the first time she worked on a patient in her dental school clinic. "I was so scared I couldn't sleep for two nights," she said.

Both survived their ordeals, as did the people on whom they were working.

By the time Turner, 22, completes her beautician's course, she should know all about bleaches, not to mention hairstyling, permanents and hair straightening; and Sheingold, 28, will be able to fill a cavity, pull a tooth and prepare a set of dentures when she is graduated from dental school.

They're able to get pre-job training through programs that allow students to provide professional services under the supervision of licensed instructors. In turn, their customers can obtain the services at half the cost of going to a full-fledged professional.

"Sometimes they're just a little slower," said a 40-year-old office worker sitting under a dryer at Selan's Beauty School, where Turner is a student. "But I've gone to beauty salons where it's taken the same amount of time."

Hairstyling and dentistry are just two of the low-cost services

performed by students under supervision. It's now possible to be treated by students from head to toe, and even after death.

In Chicago, for example, also operating or planned are programs at the Illinois School of Professional Psychology, the Western College of Mortuary Science, the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine and the Illinois College of Optometry.

The various clinics draw old and young alike. Many of the customers or patients couldn't afford the full fee charged by licensed professionals, although many of them could. "You'd be surprised how many mink coats walk in here," said Paul Selan, who runs the beauticians' school.

Proponents of the student-run clinics insist that their service is just as good as that provided by professionals, and sometimes even better. "We have specialists in six or seven areas," said Dr. Derrald Taylor, chairman of the patient-care division at the optometry school and director of its clinic. "A private practitioner by himself would be hard-pressed to be a specialist in all these areas."

Selan said, "We do a lot of corrective work from the shops. I've seen them come out of well-trained shops where they've really been butchered."

Virtually all of the students, whether would-be beauticians or dentists, train on mannequins before they tackle people. No matter how many hours they've put in in the classroom

or laboratory, the transition still proves startling.

"It's a whole different feeling," said James Wasilowski, a third-year dental student at the University of Illinois Medical Center campus. "For starters, in the clinic, the patient is a moving target. In the classroom, everything is sitting still."

What's more, mannequins are fearless. Humans sometimes require comforting along with the novocaine shots and the drilling.

Deborah Turner found that despite her initial shock when the hair she was bleaching turned purple, people are easier to work on than the mannequins. "With the mannequin, you sometimes don't get the same effect you would get on human hair," she said.

By the way, the bleached hair later turned green — both color changes are considered normal — before settling on the shade Turner was aiming for.

But on other occasions, students commit goofs that are at best temporarily upsetting and at worst irreversible.

Dan Natale, an instructor at Weedon's Barber College, tells about the time a customer came in for a haircut. "Through a misunderstanding, the student proceeded to remove all his hair. The man didn't discover it

until the student finished and triumphantly whirled him around in the chair to assess his handiwork.

Dr. Robert B. Underwood, associate dean for clinics at the University of Illinois Medical Center, acknowledged that "accidents will happen" among student dentists.

Every so often, he said, the wrong tooth will be pulled, usually because the student practitioner was given an incorrectly marked form. "Of course, I've seen that happen in private practice, too," Underwood said. "It's human error."

Student snafus are a risk, but evidently a lot of people are willing to take the chance. The podiatric clinic logs 50,000 patient visits a year, buoyed by the recent jogging fad. The University of Illinois dental clinic has 10,000 patients in its active file.

"I'm not scared, not really," said a 50-year-old nurse who was getting a shampoo, trim and set from a student beautician. "Actually, anytime anybody cuts my hair, I tend to be a little leery."



Skirt and blouse popular for spring

Stylish suit makes spring fashion news

NEW YORK — Skirts will be slimming down this spring, getting closer to the body and in some cases exposing a lot more leg.

No, the mini isn't returning — at least not yet. Instead, designers are providing the narrower skirts with front and back slits for easy mobility and a glimpse of "glamour," or are niching up the hemlines to just below the knee. Fashioned in a selection of easy-care sportswear fabrics such as Cone Mills' polynosil cottons, denims and sheetings, the new styles can be

as provocative or as ladylike as one chooses.

Many of the skirts are being shown with matching jackets for this is a season in which the suit makes a strong return. The newest jackets are either hip length with nipped in waists and padded shoulders or are waist-length and gently bloused. Other skirts are topped off with vests that button up the front. These should provide a refreshing change once the weather gets warmer.

Filer establishes new student driving rules

FILER — School trustees enacted a new student driving law at the meeting of School District 413 board, this past week.

Students in the Filer High School are not to leave the school grounds in vehicles during school hours without prior approval from school authorities, according to Edwin Marshall, principal.

Failure to comply with this policy will result in the following actions: for the first offense, the student will be counseled and parents notified, and a second offense will mean the student will not be allowed to park on the school grounds.

The school has not had a previous policy on student driving and it was felt a clear, consistent and enforceable policy would help eliminate present and future problems of students abusing school hour driving privileges, especially during noon hours.

Board members at the meeting voted to allow one credit per year for drill team members to keep pace with the credit now being given pep squad members.

Several teachers in the school system were given permission to attend courses on the Nazi Era at the College of Southern Idaho and to receive credits for attending.

Freshman were given permission to attend the Wood River basketball tournament Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 1. The Fish and Game Commission will give a gun safety course to seventh grade elementary school students Jan. 19 in school grounds. Filer, and a lesson on proper gun handling Feb. 9 in Buhl.

Alvin Ochsner read a card of appreciation from Tom Turner of Boise, a former high school superintendent, for a memorial gift sent after the recent death of Mrs. Turner who had served as school secretary.

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 January 25 — Afternoon 2:00-4:00

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Dear Abby

Finicky housekeeper can furnish references

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Can you help me find a job as life-in housekeeper in a motherless home? It must be a modern house in the most desirable section of the city. (No country or farm locations, please.) The father must be between 38 and 50, no older. He must be at least 6 feet tall, since I am a well-proportioned 5 feet 7 and do not feel comfortable with shorter men around me.

I dress well, am attractive and well-groomed. I enjoy music, disco dancing and outdoor sports. I am 36, in excellent health, and can furnish references.

LOOKING IN WORCESTER, MASS.

DEAR LOOKING: You sound as though you are looking for a rep, not a job. If it's a position you're after, register with an employment agency or place an ad in the classified section of this newspaper. If it's a man you're after, your approach is clever, but much too obvious.

DEAR ABBY: OFF MY CHEST IN DENVER write that her daughter in college sent all her bills home

regularly, but never enclosed a personal note. ("It would mean so much if she just wrote 'love' and signed her name.")

May I respond to that letter? First of all, a girl old enough to go away to college should be trusted with her own checking account and learn how to be responsible for her own bills. Perhaps the daughter is expressing (or not expressing) her resentment at so much parental control.

Second, children learn from us — their parents. If we don't tell them how we feel, then they won't tell us how they feel. If we want love and openness, we must communicate our needs to the others.

I would suggest, OFF MY CHEST, that you tell your daughter you need a point of contact with her, since you love her, and her absence after 18 years leaves a hole in your life.

Children who grow up and leave home need both roots and freedom.

I.M.: LA JOLLA, CALIF.

DEAR I.M.: U.R. an excellent psychologist. Thank you for a fine letter.

DEAR ABBY: KNOTTED KNUCKLES, suffering from arthritis, asked you if it is socially acceptable to type personal letters because holding a pen is oftentimes too painful.

I'm glad you said yes. For those with crippling arthritis in the hands, here's a suggestion:

Stick a pen (or pencil) through a large raw potato which can be easily and painlessly grasped by an arthritic hand. Bill Rose won a shorthand contest using this method when he was unable to hold a pencil because his index finger was in a splint.

Pass this on to your readers if you think it's worth space your column.

BRUCE L. IN MCLEAN, VA.

DEAR BRUCE: Considering the number of readers out there suffering from arthritis, if your suggestion relieves the pain of just one, it's well worth the space.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY WIDOWED READERS. Good news! Since the first of this year, widow's Social Security checks are no longer decreased because of marriage.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Health

Skim milk status explained

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I read your column about skim milk being high in calcium. The nutritionist who was talking to that woman in your column was trying to tell her that calcium from milk cannot be properly absorbed without the cream. I wish they would outlaw skim milk and 2 percent fat milk. It does no good for the adult either. You cannot fool Mother Nature. She put the fat in the milk for a purpose.

Dear Reader,
I am afraid you are expressing an opinion, not a fact. Your opinion isn't supported by the facts. You're absolutely wrong about the idea that you have to have fat to absorb calcium.

Calcium absorption is affected by the blood calcium level. If you have a lot of blood calcium you may not absorb much from the digestive tract. But, if your body needs calcium, the

basic mechanisms in the wall of the small intestine change and you'll absorb a greater proportion of the calcium that is in your food.

The only advantage of whole milk over non-fat milk is that it increases your caloric intake, if that is what you want to do. Also, it increases your total fat intake. Worse, about half of butter fat is saturated fat. Individuals who need to limit their fat intake, and particularly their saturated fat intake, often do a great deal better on fortified skim milk.

As I pointed out in my earlier column, fortified skim milk contains more protein and its milk protein so it's good quality. To give you some facts based on the U.S. Department of Agriculture data, I am sending you the Health Letter number 72, Milk Products: Good and Bad.

Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it. Send your

letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Just to make your day complete, you might like to know that the American Heart Association's most recent position concerning children and diet to prevent heart disease recommends that all those children who are found to have high fat and cholesterol levels should be put on a corrective diet.

In their overall report they also see no danger in modifying the diet for children to limit the cholesterol and saturated fat intake. If you translate those observations to milk, you'll find that what the committee is saying is that the relative absence of cholesterol and saturated fat in fortified skim milk is not harmful and for children with a higher risk factor for developing heart disease, it is recommended. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Valley favorites

MRS. JOHN-URIE
Route 1, Eden

PUMPERNICKEL RYE BREAD
(Sponge method)

- 4 packages yeast
- 2 1/2 cups warm water
- 2 3/4 cups Dark Rye flour
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 2 to 3 tablespoons caraway seed
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 4 to 4 1/2 cups flour

Add yeast to warm water in a large bowl. Let stand a few minutes, then stir to dissolve. Add all of the rye flour and beat until smooth. Cover and let

stand in warm place 4 to 24 hours. When ready to finish mixing, stir in all remaining ingredients, with half of the white flour. Then mix in more flour a little at a time, mixing with the hand until dough is stiff and sides of bowl are clean. Turn dough onto lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead until smooth adding flour as needed until dough is no longer sticky.

Round up and place smooth side down in greased bowl, turning once to grease all sides. Cover and let rise about 1 hour or until dent remains

when two fingers are pressed deep into side of dough.

Punch down and divide in half. Round up each part in a smooth ball and place on opposite corners of a cornmeal-sprinkled baking sheet. Cover and let rise in warm place until dent remains when finger is placed gently on side of dough. Brush tops of loaves with cold water. Bake at 375°F. for 35 or 45 minutes. Remove from baking sheet and cool on racks. Yield: 2 loaves.

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