

Smith survives recall by 400 votes

Twin Falls mayor will alter 'style' but not beliefs

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls voters chose to retain Leon Smith as mayor of their city by a 400-vote margin in a special recall election Tuesday.

Seventy-eight percent of the city's 4,631 registered voters went to the polls and cast 2,005 votes (55.5 percent) to retain Smith as mayor and 1,605 votes (44.5 percent) to recall him.

Smith was grateful and relieved after hearing the results of the election.

"My main reaction is relief that the whole damn thing is over. It's really gratifying to see that many people take enough interest to go down and vote for you. It's very easy to be negative, but it takes a little more to go down and cast an affirmative vote," he said.

Smith carried seven of the city's 10 precincts and rolled up most of his victory margin in the three precincts in the northeast section of the city.

Smith carried his home precinct (No. 7) by 178 votes, 278-100. He carried precinct No. 8, also in the northeast, by 130 votes, 230-100, and he rolled up his largest margin of victory in any precinct in another northeast precinct, No. 6, where he won by 247 votes, 347-100.

Smith's victory was assured when he demonstrated surprising support in supposed strongholds of his opposition.

In precinct No. 4 in the northwest corner of the city, the location of the

controversial local improvement district—which triggered the recall—move, Smith lost 390-227, but his opposition was expected to carry a larger percentage of the vote there.

The only other precinct where Smith suffered a big loss was No. 3, which he lost 210-112. The LID affected many people in that precinct, as did some unpopular annexations.

Smith lost precinct No. 2 in the center of town by one vote, 126-125.

Precinct No. 10 was also considered a holdout of opposition to Smith because of a recent, unpopular annexation there, but Smith carried the precinct 217-187.

Jim Williamson, chairman of the Citizens FIRST Committee which led the drive to recall Smith, commented after the election, "I think Smith was very successful in his plea for sympathy in the last three weeks. I think that the thing that carried him through was the sympathy, because most people that knew what the issues were voted to remove him."

Williamson also said, "Smith may have won the battle, but he didn't win the war. We only hope now that he'll turn into the kind of mayor that he's telling everybody he is."

Smith said he does not plan to change his beliefs as a result of the election, but he may change his style.

"This job changes from day to day, and your decisions are different from day to day. There's no way you can say that you're going to change something. The only thing that I'll try



Leon Smith shares news of his victory with supporter Elaine Smith and his chairman Bill Chancey

to change is this apparent air of arrogance that I've been accused of, and I'll make some effort to be more explanatory."

Williamson criticized Smith's late campaign tactics. "I thought it was a very unfair list of support for Mayor

Smith in Sunday's paper. We counted 36 people that we know of that don't even live in town, and they were pretty powerful people. We thought it was pretty poor tactics."

Smith responded, "Those people work in the city, but they pay taxes on

property they own in the city, and they have as much voice on the way the city is run as anyone else, except at election time."

Williamson said the Citizens FIRST Committee will not dissolve now. "We have other goals in mind," he said,

although he said the committee will have to regroup before deciding on its next project.

Final tallies in other precincts were: Final tallies in other precincts were (first): No. 1, 143-109; No. 5, 180-160; No. 9, 146-123.

Teng assures Congress Peking wants peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping assured Congress and President Carter Tuesday Peking wants peace with Taiwan but stopped short of promising the communists would use force against their longtime enemies.

Many senators looking him over for the first time described Teng as "impressive" — even when they were not satisfied with his stance on Taiwan — and White House press secretary Jody Powell said the visit far exceeded the president's expectations.

Teng, 74, appeared in good spirits after his final two-hour session with Carter and was cheered wherever he went in Capitol Hill later in the day. At one point, he told Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd that Washington was a beautiful city.

Byrd, who met privately with Teng, said his own fears about Peking

attacking Taiwan had been "considerably allayed" after the conversation.

"He was very frank, and from his standpoint he went as far as he thought he could go (on Taiwan)," Byrd said, adding that Teng "could not agree not to use force at some point in the future but he did not anticipate that."

"It seems to me that goes pretty far," Byrd said. "I don't see the door, as many senators would like to have heard."

Powell said Teng also had assured Carter Peking has peaceful intentions toward Taiwan, but added that the Chinese have "made their position clear ... about their unwillingness to make a specific agreement" not to use force against Taiwan.

Powell said the two leaders disagreed on some points — including the United States request that China stop testing nuclear weapons in the atmosphere — but Teng had answered "positively" on the question of stationing American journalists in

Peking and sending Chinese press people to the United States.

Teng made his most complete public statements about Taiwan on Capitol Hill, beginning with a Senate luncheon.

Responding to a question, he said: "In the normalization of relations between China and the United States, the crucial question was the question of the return to the motherland of Taiwan, and it is precisely because this question was solved that normalization was achieved."

"I'm sure you have already noted that we no longer use the word 'liberation' of Taiwan. We now say we want to solve the question of the return of Taiwan to the motherland and complete the great cause of reunification of the motherland."

"We say that so long as Taiwan is returned to the motherland and there is only one China, then we will fully respect the present realities of Taiwan."

The session was private and Teng's statement was heard by reporters

because a microphone was left on — apparently by mistake — so no more of his answer was heard.

Teng had been able to relax Monday night at a state dinner and special performance at the Kennedy Center. But Tuesday he plunged right into business, spending the morning at the White House and the afternoon at Congress. Tuesday night was set aside for receptions held by U.S. Chinese friendship and cultural groups.

Teng's general reception at the Capitol was enthusiastic. Tourists and staff members applauded him as he walked through the Russell office building. The staff in charge of his meal — veal, the same meal he had at his state dinner — worried because they discovered the chopsticks he was given for lunch were made in Taiwan. They decided to use them anyway.

The lunch was held in the red-carpeted caucus room of the Russell building, site of the Watergate hearings. Most Senate members attended, sitting eight to a table eating

shrimp rémoulade and broccoli along with the veal. Both Oolong and English tea was served.

Teng has said previously that by "respecting realities," he means Taipei could retain its rights and powers as a local government; maintain some armed forces; continue trade and commerce with foreign nations, and maintain its capitalist system — if it agrees to become part of China.

The question of how Peking plans to deal with Taiwan may be a key to smooth relations between the United States and China since many members of Congress were incensed that Carter established diplomatic relations with the communists even though they failed to promise they would not attack Taiwan.

Senate members frequently used the word "impressive" to describe Teng personally, but conservatives noted he had left the door to attack open and Sen. Frank Church, head of

the Foreign Relations Committee, said resolutions stating American concern for Taiwan security still will be offered.

Teng and Carter both looked pleased after their final two-hour session, and White House aides said Teng had made clear he is not opposed to a U.S.-Russian strategic arms limitations agreement.

At one point after the lunch, cameramen were jockeying for position to get shot of Teng, but when he came out of his meeting surrounded by guards — he is only five feet tall — they couldn't even see him.

Teng is scheduled to meet with Carter briefly again on Wednesday to sign agreements — probably on science, trade, cultural and consular matters.

He leaves Washington Thursday morning and will spend the next four days in Atlanta, Houston and Seattle. He flies out of the United States next Monday.

Steen proposes Sunshine repeal

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's Sunshine Law, born in controversy and weakened on political ambiguity, is entering its fifth year of existence.

Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, said last week resentment against the law, among lawmakers and lobbyists, is so intense he will introduce legislation repealing most of the provisions of the measure.

Under Steen's plan, candidates for public office would file reports before the Secretary of State, listing expenditures, contributions and the source of those contributions. But that report would be filed after the election has taken place.

Under the existing Sunshine Law, candidates must file reports before they go to the polls, disclosing who is financially backing their election efforts and how their campaign contributions are spent.

Steen, the Senate assistant majority leader, said he has yet to decide whether he will include in his proposal an exemption for lobbyists from registration and disclosure. But most lobbyists he has talked to, he said, "dislike the

law and think it does little good to make the reports."

Lobbyists must now file quarterly reports with the Secretary of State — monthly when the legislature is in session — itemizing their expenditures, lobbying activities and any bills which they lobbied for or against.

Steen stressed he isn't opposed to disclosure laws, per se. But he dislikes the way the existing Sunshine Law operates. Because candidates must list who funds their campaigns before the election, "they're often judged guilty before being proven innocent," he said.

A state legislator should have a chance to prove himself in office, Steen added, and then be judged on the basis of his voting record.

Steen also thinks lobbyists are tarred with too wide a brush by the Sunshine Law. Most lobbyists are honest, "above-board" persons who try to fairly present information on issues, he said. But the Sunshine Law presumes their intentions are dishonest and that they have something to hide, Steen said. "That isn't right or fair."

Steen acknowledged his bill would eliminate most of what is now known as the Sunshine Law,

and that similar efforts in the past have been unsuccessful.

In 1976, Steen said he discussed major modifications of the law with other Senators. "They told me I was right but that they couldn't touch the issue. It was too hot."

In 1977, Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, pushed for enactment of House Bill 244, which also would have significantly modified the law. That bill died on a vote of 50-18 in the House.

But Steen says this year is different.

"I think I will pick up the votes I need in the Senate," he said. The attitude, created by Watergate, "that all politicians are crooks," has begun to wear off, and voters will now accept more reasonable legislation and be willing to discuss new laws without emotional feelings, he said.

Should Steen's measure receive a majority vote in the Senate, it might pick up some powerful support in the House of Representatives. In that body, Olmstead, who two years ago tried for changes in the Sunshine Law, now holds the top leadership post of Speaker.

Olmstead said he still wants major changes in the Sunshine Law, and that he might throw his

personal weight behind such a drive. Open support for Steen's bill will have to wait "until I read it all," Olmstead said. But the Sunshine Law "has many problems," he added, saying Steen's proposal might solve some of them.

But Steen's measure won't go far without strong opposition. Several key Democratic leaders' said last week they were willing to fight against major Sunshine Law changes.

"What good is a disclosure law if you don't learn anything until after the election?" asked Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries. "After the fact disclosure is almost like no disclosure at all."

Senate Assistant Minority Leader Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope, agreed with Chase. "If that bill comes out you'd see all sorts of people going after it, from the League of Women Voters to Senate Democrats."

In the House, Minority Leader Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, also criticized Steen's proposal.

"It seems odd that the Republicans could talk about enforcing the 1 percent initiative in one breath," McDermott said, "and about not enforcing the Sunshine Law, which was also passed by initiative in the other."

Amtrak reductions include Pioneer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Transportation Department has completed proposals to abandon more than 10,000 miles of the Amtrak passenger train system — including the Pioneer, which runs through Idaho. The recommendations will be announced Wednesday.

The department's recommendation to Congress will be detailed in a New York news conference by Transportation Secretary Brock Adams.

Adams was traveling from Washington to New York on one of the trains he wants to keep, a high-speed Metroliner.

Either the House or the Senate could veto the recommendation within 90 legislative days.

It is uncertain how Congress will react to the report. Although congressmen are in a money-saving mood, hundreds of congressional districts would lose passenger service.

In addition, all services partially supported by states would continue to run.

These routes would be abandoned: — Washington-New York-Montreal. — New York-Kansas City. — Washington-Cincinnati (both routes). — Washington-Cattlettsburg, Ky. — Washington-New Orleans.

— Chicago-Florida. — Chicago-Houston. — Chicago-Laredo, Texas. — Chicago-Seattle (via southern Montana). — Salt Lake City-Portland. — Chicago-Los Angeles (via Albuquerque).

Good morning!

Bruins win
The Twin Falls high school boys basketball team defeated the Mulco High School Spartans 59-50 Tuesday night. Page B5.

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Teng transformed to Deng in China's new spelling

BY ELLEN WARREN
Chicago Sun-Times

Washington — The next time you pick up a cheap souvenir at an airport gift shop, check to see if it's labeled "Made in Xianggang."

Xianggang is what we used to call Hong Kong and that's just one example of a different kind of revolution going on in China today.

Effective Jan. 1, the Chinese have completely changed the way they spell 4,000 to 5,000 Chinese characters, converted into the ABCs.

For instance, the little man who arrived here Sunday — the one all the headlines are calling Teng Hsiao-

ping. Well, he's now Deng Xiaoping under the new system called Pinyin.

Official Washington is confronting the switch head on, operating on the notion that the Chinese ought to know how to spell their own names.

Thus, White House and State Department documents are using the new spellings.

To ease the transition, the State Department has put out a document of amazing complexity which concludes a handy reference called "Bird's-Eye View Bites of Conversion" from the old system called Wade-Giles to Pinyin. It ain't easy.

The Bird's-eye tells us that ch in the old system will become j — or sometimes zh. P is now b and p' is p. Got that?

A resounding "No!" is the reply from major newspapers across the country — which are sticking with the old system on the theory, that to change now would confuse everyone plenty. China is confusing enough.

The new system is designed to more closely approximate the way words are actually pronounced in Chinese. The word Peking (in the old system) is actually pronounced a bit closer to Beijing, (the new spelling). But, what are we to do about the

Shansi and Shensi provinces of China, which under the new system become, Shanxi and Shanxi? A subtle distinction.

An, left unexplained is why the man you've been reading as Teng has a new spelling (Deng) when, — and there's no way of putting this delicately — his name is actually pronounced "dung."

That unfortunate pronunciation, prompted one journalist wag at Monday's White House Press briefing, to pin a note to the podium where President Carter's press secretary usually holds forth.

"It read: 'New from the Teng Hill.'"



Church escorts Teng

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, escorts Teng Hsiao-ping into the Russell Senate Office Building when Vice Premier arrives to lunch with the panel.

China removes human-rights blot

By NIGEL WADE
Daily Telegraph, London

PEKING — China has moved to erase one of the worst blots on its human-rights record by ending systematic discrimination against many thousands of people stigmatized as "landlords," "rich peasants," "counter-revolutionaries" and "bad elements."

The move seems to have been timed for maximum effect as Vice Chairman Teng Hsiao-ping visits the United States and human rights groups are increasingly active in Peking.

People deemed to be in the four categories and who escaped execution in the early 1950s have lived as second-class citizens for up to 30 years while undergoing "remoulding through manual labor."

They have been forced to work under close supervision and have been subjected to ceaseless political "re-education." They have been treated as enemies of the people and denied political rights.

Their children have also suffered discrimination and have had difficulty entering schools, getting jobs or joining the army because of their landlord or rich-peasant "class origin."

Most young people whose parents or grandparents were classed as landlords or rich peasants could not hope to join the Communist Youth League or the Communist Party.

At a commune in Honan province I was told last year that mass meetings were held occasionally to assess the political development of landlords, and others who were reforming

themselves through labor. Only rarely was a person judged worthy of having his class label changed.

The New China News Agency said yesterday that the Communist Party Central Committee had decided that the "great majority" of people in the four categories had "remoulded themselves" and should now be treated as regular commune members.

All those who had behaved and worked well would have their class designations removed "after discussion and assessment by the masses and approval by the county revolutionary committee."

Descendants of landlords and rich peasants would have their class status changed to that of ordinary commune members. They would no longer be

discriminated against because of their family connections. Lists of those whose discriminatory designations had been removed or whose labels of class origin had been changed would be posted in communes and production brigades.

People affected who lived in towns and cities would be treated similarly.

The party newspaper, the People's Daily, said:

"Conditions have changed greatly. The overwhelming majority have given up their reactionary stand, dislike of work and idle ways. They have become law-abiding people who live by their own labor."

"A few would remain hostile and refuse to remould themselves and the party should not relax its struggle against them."

Rape victim kills attacker; case to go to grand jury

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 17-year-old girl, dragged into a darkened Brooklyn alley and raped, seized her attacker's knife and killed him by slashing his throat, police said Tuesday.

Brooklyn detectives said the unidentified young woman was stabbed in the hand during the attack at 10:20 p.m. Monday.

"She's all right now," one detective said. "He said he was going to kill me," the girl told the police.

The woman was taken to Coney Island Hospital after the attack on a quiet street in Brooklyn's Brighton Beach section. Police said she had been raped.

The body of her assailant was taken

to the Brooklyn morgue where authorities were hoping to establish his identity through fingerprints. Detectives said he appeared to be in his 20s.

"We don't know how she did it," a detective said. No charges were filed but the detective said, "We're going to present it to a grand jury to see what happens."

Police said the assailant fled after

he was stabbed in the throat but collapsed half a block away. The officers who found the man's body followed a trail of blood to the alley where they found a brasserie.

Police said witnesses then told them they had seen a semi-nude woman running down the street.

The girl had been walking home from a newsstand with a girlfriend moments before the attack.

Police said the rapist apparently followed the girls and attacked after they split up, choosing his victim because she turned down a side street and dragging her into an alley.

Veto Congress 'budget busting,' budget director tells Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration's budget director said Tuesday he will recommend that President Carter veto any "budget busting" legislation from Congress this year.

James T. McIntyre, director of the Office of Management and Budget, gave that message to the House Budget Committee as it considered the president's proposed \$531.6 billion 1980 budget and how Congress may reshape it.

Two other administration economists — Charles Schultze, head of the Council of Economic Advisers, and anti-inflation chief Alfred Kahn — appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee to urge approval of Carter's proposal for real wage insurance.

That plan provides that employees who agree to hold down wage increases would be compensated by tax cuts if prices rise faster than their wages.

"If Congress enacts real wage insurance, the job of fighting inflation will be easier," Kahn said. "Conversely,

if Congress does not enact real wage insurance, the job of fighting inflation will be more difficult."

McIntyre said the anti-inflation effort also would be hurt if Congress replaces Carter's spending austerity with "budget busting" increases in programs.

"I will not hesitate to recommend to the president that he disapprove legislation that is not acceptable for spending reasons," McIntyre said.

The president cannot veto the budget Congress approves, which will serve as a guideline for specific legislation, but he can veto spending and tax bills sent to him by Congress.

Some of the pressures that will be mounted in Congress to change the president's budget priorities were evident from the committee's questioning of McIntyre.

Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, said Americans need tax relief. Carter proposes a tax cut in 1980 in order to hold the deficit down and maintain moderate economic growth to fight inflation.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., asked

about cuts in certain programs for the poor, including school milk. McIntyre said some of that milk is going to waste; the program will be more efficient, but meet the same need.

Overall, he said, Carter is increasing aid to the poor.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., probed Carter's proposed increases in defense spending.

Rep. Clair Burgener, R-Calif., said Carter's budget does not provide enough Border Patrol agents to stem "an invasion" of illegal aliens from Mexico.

Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, criticized a decline projected in Carter's budget in the number of federally assisted housing units.

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Soviets place Iran blame on

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Tuesday said the United States is responsible for the turmoil in Iran and an Air Force general in particular is to blame for the "daily bloodshed."

The Communist party daily Pravda claimed Gen. Robert Huyser, the second-ranking U.S. military officer in Europe, "has been assigned the role of vice-regent" in Iran and is running the nation's armed forces.

The Soviets praised Moslem leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's policies and said he supports the "elementary rights" of the Iranian

people. It was the last favorable in a series of the edited opposition Communist press.

Pravda said the article was written by Alexei Petrov. He said that was a pseudonym and the article was a government official.

The newspaper's attack on Huyser, to Iran early this year, the security of and maintain military.

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Carter's austerity plan may not help him in 1980

By EDWIN DARBV
Chicago Sun-Times

Someday Jimmy Carter may wish he'd made his move toward austerity a year or two earlier.

For purposes of the nation's economic health, and for purposes of winning elections, it might have been better if the President had made use of his State of the Union message two years ago to announce a notch or two of self-tightening.

Austerity as the official policy of the Carter administration dates only from Oct. 24 last year. It was then that the President declared, "We must face a time of national austerity." But the international money markets didn't put faith in the President's mild austerity approach to fighting inflation. Immediately, the dollar went into a new tailspin. Inside of 10 days Carter came back with tougher medicine, accepting much higher interest rates and the possibility of tight money as the cost of curbing inflation.

Now he has followed with what he calls an "austere" budget and a new appeal for national restraint, even if some social goals are skimped.

But it was in the fourth quarter of last year — October, November, and December, even as the President was putting his program together — that the economy displayed a surprisingly, and some said dangerously, high real growth rate of 6.1 per cent. And that was accompanied by an inflation rate that boomed to 8.1 per cent on an annual basis.

Today, when it comes to the battle against inflation, the President is focusing on fiscal year 1980, the budget year that starts in October this year and runs right up to election time next year.

Somewhere-wavering in the midst of all this is a slender tightrope, rather than a firm foundation. Balancing on the tightrope may get us through the year 1979 somehow, but the conventional wisdom holds that the current strength of the economy means a continuation of painfully high inflation with the makings of a recession in the late months of the year.

The longer a boomily inflation runs, the harder it is, supposedly, to bring inflation out of the economy without doing such damage as creating new unemployment.

Edwin H. Yeo, now chairman of the asset and

liability management committee of the First National Bank of Chicago, has some interesting thoughts on Carter's position and the economy at this time.

"We have an inflated forecast from the President of lower interest rates in the months ahead, and a forecast of lower unemployment," says Yeo, an undersecretary of the Treasury in the Ford administration. "Those forecasts presumably mean we will discover a way to continue this 'four-year-old economic expansion of ours and do it with a lower rate of increases in prices."

But the problem is now, not in 1980. One of the things we can do is restrain federal government spending now. Interest rates are now higher than, anyone would want and we have large demands for credit from the private sector.

"When you have large private demands for credit you want the federal government out of the way. Instead you have the government borrowing, to finance the deficit today and competing with private companies for funds. This puts extra pressure on interest rates unless the government again resorts to printing press money. And we know what that does

for inflation.

"The key to all this is money that will let industry expand, creating new jobs and turning out more products so that more goods are available and there's less upward pressure on prices. We should create the financial conditions that make it possible for industry to expand.

"If you could do that, then you would have an explanation of how we could get forward into 1980 with lower interest rates, lower unemployment, lower inflation.

"We have to realize that you have to have tools for people to use if they are going to work. Today we have more people than we have tools. Industry has not been building and expanding. We have been pushing right up against capacity."

Unless borrowing rates do come down and unless the inflation picture clears up sufficiently to encourage industry to invest in new tools, Yeo argues, the American industrial machine will mold without the ability to generate needed goods and needed jobs. Without basic change, Yeo says, "This is an issue we'll be dealing with on into the 1980s."

The Times-News

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Justice served on silver platter

Patty Hearst, convicted bank robber, leaves jail tomorrow.

President Carter commuted Miss Hearst's sentence Tuesday, ending nearly two years of imprisonment of the girl once known as Tania and freeing her to marry her bodyguard on Valentine's Day.

"She has suffered enough," the president said as he lifted Patty's seven-year jail sentence.

Heaven knows she has suffered since her kidnapping in 1974.

For two years Miss Hearst was a captive of the radical underground. She claims she was forced to participate in a bank robbery after undergoing months of brainwashing at the hands of her captors.

Since her capture, Patty has served 22 months in jail for her participation in the robbery.

Yes, hers is a case of suffering.

When Patty Hearst re-enters society's mainstream a good bet will be that she becomes an excellent citizen. She has money, fame, a good family and will soon have a new husband to help her rehabilitate.

But her freedom raises an intriguing question about the administration of justice in this country.

As a result of Patty's commutation, will the plea of "enough suffering" become the

nationwide justification for releasing other convicted criminals?

Does Patty's commuted sentence set the precedent whereby others rotting away in some hellhole for crimes they have long since repented now may hope they will be freed because they have "suffered enough?"

How revolutionary if "enough suffering" becomes the justification to throw open the prison doors.

And how unlikely.

Patty Hearst's jail sentence was commuted, because hers is cause celebre.

When President Carter announced Patty had "suffered enough," he wasn't ploughing new legal turf. He was freeing a rich girl fortunate to be riding a wave of national sympathy.

While it is fair to say the young woman's problems began simply because her last name is Hearst, it is just as fair to say she has been freed because her last name is synonymous with wealth, power and influence.

Prisoners with different last names convicted of different crimes won't be freed anytime soon because they have "suffered enough."

In Patty's case, justice lifted its blindfold long enough to read the name on the petition for clemency.

Patty's release shows once again that if you have the right connections, justice is often served on a silver platter.



Art Buchwald

Ad men want the young

WASHINGTON — I was at a magazine office the other day and one of the publishers said to me, "I have to reduce my average-age readership by another five years."

"What is the average age of your reader now?" I asked.

"Thirty-five. As far as my advertisers are concerned 35 is much too old an age to appeal to. It's the under 30s who are spending most of the money in this country. When you hit 35 you start pinching pennies."

"That's because the people who are over 35 have children who are spending money, and we senior citizens don't have as much to spend ourselves."

"Don't think the advertisers aren't aware of that. The money power in this country belongs to the kids. They spend more on records in one year than their parents do on grass seed. They also go to the movies and the quick-snack bars, and buy make-up and pantyhose that come in eggs, and jeans and leather jackets. They make the American way of life what it is today. That's why the advertisers want to please them so much. People over 35 are drags on society as far as

buying power goes. Advertisers don't like that."

"It isn't our fault," I said defensively. "At one time we used to spend money like water, too. I think advertisers owe us some loyalty. We supported them for a long time."

"You can't let sentiment get involved when you're selling. You have to aim your copy at the person who has the money burning a hole in his or her pocket."

"If you publish a magazine or put on a television program that appeals to people who are mature, you could drive this country into a recession. You must target your ads for that vast ignorant segment of the population which will buy ANYTHING, ANYWHERE, ANY TIME. The advertiser does not want to waste his money on someone who is worried about tomorrow."

"So just because we're discriminating, people over 35 are bad advertising risks?" I asked.

"I would say those over 30. When you cross the 35 age barrier the advertiser wants you off our subscription list, 10 feet from the newsstand, and doesn't care if you're sitting in the

room when he's selling beer on television.

"Wait a minute," I said. "Let's backtrack a bit. It's true that those of us over 35 are not the big spenders we once were. But where do you think the money comes from that your advertisers are fighting for? If we didn't supply the dough to our kids, they wouldn't have a dime for all that junk that makes them such important consumers to the advertising world. It's our money that is making them the hot prospects of the business community and forcing magazines, movies and television shows to cater to their idiotic tastes."

"That's quite true," my publishing friend agreed, "but let's be sensible about this. On a cold snowy evening, would you prefer to stay home or go to a Pizza Hut?"

"Stay home."

"And your son and daughters?"

"Go to a Pizza Hut."

"So there you are. You might read an ad for a Pizza Hut in my magazine or see one on television. But it's your kids who will go out on a snowy night and buy one. So why the hell should we talk to you?"

Carter chose words very carefully

WASHINGTON — A president who has to deal with his partners in the Congress and his adversaries overseas has to choose his words with the utmost care. This was President Carter's dilemma in drafting his State of the Union address.

His main appeal to a skeptical Congress was for ratification of a

strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union — not yet completed — but he felt obliged to reassure the Congress at the risk of infuriating the Soviets.

"SALT II will not rely on trust," he said. "It will be verifiable... I will sign no agreement which cannot be verified. The American nuclear

deterrent will remain strong after SALT II. For example, just one of our relatively invulnerable Poseidon submarines — less than 2 percent of our total nuclear force of submarines, aircraft and land-based missiles — carries enough warheads to destroy every large and medium-sized city in the Soviet Union.

Five points on SALT II will spark debate

By DREW MIDDLETON
N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Administration supporters of the second treaty to limit strategic arms agree with its critics in Congress and the military establishment on one point: The treaty, when signed, will provoke a bitter debate whose scope will include not only the nuclear agreement with the Soviet Union but also the entire spectrum of Russian-American relations.

Government officials said last week that they were not sure when the treaty would be signed, but they appeared to be certain that the remaining differences with the Soviet Union would be resolved and that the pact would be ready to be submitted by Spring. The wariness with which members of both houses of Congress approach the treaty is explained by their intimate knowledge of the negotiations and of the probable shape of the final agreement. The Carter administration has encouraged substantial Congressional participation in the negotiating process in contrast with the relative secrecy that surrounded the talks that led to the signing of the first agreement in 1972.

The new treaty, that agreement put ceilings on only land-based and submarine-based ballistic missiles. The new treaty, which would run to 1985, is to limit heavy bombers as well as ballistic missiles, and an accompanying three-year protocol would restrict the deployment of cruise missiles.

Under the new pact, each country would have equal numbers of arms, which would require a small reduction

in the Soviet arsenal of 150 to 200 missiles and bombers. The most controversial aspect of the 1972 accord was the potential 40 percent advantage it gave Moscow in total missiles. The new agreement would put a ceiling of 2,250 on each side's strategic arsenal. There would also be identical ceilings on selected subcategories, such as the number of missiles with multiple warheads.

The new agreement would take the first step toward limiting arms modernization. Although the 1972 pact did not mention the subject, the new accord imposes limited controls on the modernization of existing arms and constrains the deployment of new systems. Four criteria are emerging as the standards by which Congress, the public and news organizations are likely to judge the treaty. These — four standards, which are the ones mentioned most often in conversations with members of Congress, senior military officers and government officials are: equality, stability, verification of compliance and the effect of the treaty on America's allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Equality
The hard line on equality was stated by Rep. Jack Kemp, D-N.Y., in an article in Strategic Review, the quarterly of the United States Strategic Institute. The strategic arms agreement, Kemp wrote, "must permit the United States the maintenance of strategic forces which can be at least equal to those of the Soviet Union."

The interim agreement of 1972 accepted a Soviet advantage in the number of intercontinental ballistic

missile launchers, although it left the United States ahead in the number of warheads and in other areas. The two treaties deal with launchers rather than missiles.

Members of Congress urged the negotiating team to propose to the Russians a reduction in their allocation of heavy ICBM's from 326 to 150. The United States has no missiles whose warheads are classified as "heavy."

According to Kemp, this proposal was "summarily rejected by the Soviet Union, never again to be advanced by the United States delegation."

The remedy discussed in the Pentagon for this imbalance in strategic weapons is for the United States to deploy an advanced ICBM system of more than 2,000 mobile missiles with "heavy" payloads of between 7,000 and 8,000 pounds.

Administration sources said that such a stipulation could lead to a intensification of the nuclear arms race that the treaty is expected to slow, if not stop.

Stability
Stability in the context of the new treaty means that as a result of the treaty neither side would be tempted by nuclear superiority to launch a first strike.

United States strategic theory is based on possessing a nuclear force capable of a retaliatory second strike. For this, the Air Force and Navy must be reasonably sure that their nuclear forces will not be crippled in a first strike. When the treaty is debated, the stability issue may thus focus on whether the United States will retain a sufficient second-strike force.

Verification
There is general agreement that verification of compliance by the Soviet Union is likely to prove one of most awkward issues for the Administration in the treaty debate. One reason is that political changes abroad may reduce the number of American systems for verification.

Another is the conviction among critics that the Russians in the last five years have been able to escape verification. Continued political instability and anti-American feeling strategic intelligence gathering equipment deployed there by the Central Intelligence Agency. This equipment has been used to track the flights of Russian missiles and to monitor electronic signals reporting the missiles' performance. The dismantling or the removal of this equipment, officials conceded, would complicate verification of Soviet compliance with the new treaty and would therefore add to the administration's problems in winning approval of the treaty.

Even with all-monitoring systems in operation, both sides agree that verification will be difficult. Mark M. Eswenthal, in a study prepared for the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress, cited the impact of new technologies on the verification process.

"In addition to the growing demands of SALT agreements upon verification technology," he wrote, "there is the related problem of the constantly changing and improving application of the weapons system technology which in turn requires more sophisticated means for verification."



Confetti obscures Pope John Paul as motorcade rolls through Guadalajara

School children salute emotional, joking pope

By JUANO, TAMAYO
GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, who has proclaimed he wants to be the voice of the poor, flew into Mexico's second most populous city Tuesday and toured a poverty-stricken neighborhood. He was greeted by a cheering throng of more than 100,000 in a soccer stadium.

The pope, who has consistently drawn bigger crowds than the huge turnouts predicted for his five days in Mexico, strode across the grass playing field to thunderous cheers of "Viva el papa" and "Viva el papa de paz." — Long live the pope of peace.

The pope was welcomed to the soccer stadium rally, organized as a labor event, by a union leader, who said, "We the workers welcome your holiness to this land blessed by God. We await your message to spread

it in the hearts of our families and in the factories."

The pope said mass at the basilica of Zapopan, the church of a Franciscan monastery and home of the "Virgin of Zapopan," the only characterization of the Virgin-Mary with a military rank. The 13 1/2 inch statue was brought from Spain by a Franciscan friar in 1525 as the patroness of the Army of New Galicia.

John Paul arrived in the city of 2.2 million about an hour and a half behind schedule, delayed in Mexico City by a huge turnout of children who began his day with an emotional scene. The pope was visibly moved.

The 70,000 children, more than twice as many as organizers had expected, massed around the Miguel Angel Catholic school, waving white handkerchiefs.

The pontiff had to be helicoptered to

the roof of the school after an hour of attempts could not find a way for his motorcade through the mass of people that clogged the streets.

The children waved plastic Mexican and Vatican flags as the pope's chopper circled them repeatedly. They chanted a tribute John Paul, Mexico, adopting a slogan about his native Poland's steadfastness to Catholicism:

"Poland, forever faithful, Mexico, forever faithful," they chanted along with cheers of "Poland, rah rah rah."

The school infirmary said 40 children fainted from the heat and the press of the crowd.

John Paul, standing on a school balcony in his white robe and skullcap, repeatedly brushed his hand across his eyes, as if wiping away tears, as he listened to a song by the 120-member Collegio de Mexico choir.

Germans think 'Holocaust' tells truth

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The majority of West Germans saw the "Holocaust" series on German television last week thought it told the truth about the Nazi mass murder of Jews, according to a public opinion poll released today.

The poll, taken by the Allensbach Public Opinion Institute for the West German weekly magazine Stern, supported the German television network's contention that the showing of the American film was a historic event that for the first time brought home to the average viewer the

horrors of the Nazi regime.

Not only West Germans saw the film. Many East Germans living in East Berlin and near the East-West German border were able to pick up the channel transmitting "Holocaust."

The public opinion institute reported 46 percent of those West Germans questioned said they believed the film was true. Twenty-two percent said the Nazis were even worse than the film depicted.

Thirteen percent called the film

exaggerated and 19 percent were undecided.

But a small minority expressed opinions that could be considered pro-Nazi.

Thirteen percent said the Jews "were not completely blameless" and 5 percent denounced the film as rubbish.

But 63 percent of the viewers questioned said they had been shocked by the series and of these 22 percent said they had either cried or been close to tears.

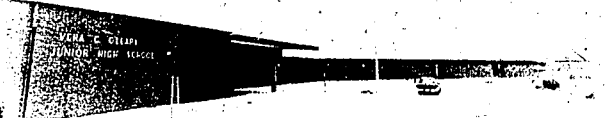
the Paris

SALUTES

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People

Patty's final prison days spent in hospital room

PLEASANTON, Calif. (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, excited and happy about her forthcoming release, is being held in isolation in a prison hospital room at her own request until she is 607 free on Thursday. It was disclosed Tuesday.

Miss Hearst's seven-year bank robbery sentence was commuted Monday by President Carter.

Shortly after the commutation was announced, Miss Hearst, 24, was moved from her prison dormitory room to the hospital at her request. She will remain there until her release, even eating her meals in the room which also has a TV set, said prison spokesman Eugene Boris.

"This is not a protective status, because if it were she would be housed in the (prison) detention facility," Boris said.

He said Miss Hearst was the first prisoner ever to be kept in a hospital room until her release. He said the move was made at her request so she would feel "more comfortable" and she would not mix with the other inmates again before her release.

don't think I can eat a thing." Miss Hearst is scheduled to be released about 7:30 a.m. Thursday after serving two years and four months in jail since her arrest in September 1975. She plans to read a statement and answer questions at a news conference scheduled for the parking lot outside the prison, 35 miles southeast of San Francisco.

Boris said Miss Hearst had gotten along well with the other inmates during her detention at the all-woman prison.

"She was very cooperative and

admirable," he said. "You always find some people hostile toward her, saying she got off easily because of her money. But she has the kind of personality that she could walk around with everybody and be a model inmate. That implies that you get along very well with the people around you."

Boris said the prison had received 400 calls about Miss Hearst since her release was announced.



This dragon's cold as ice

CHICAGO — Chicago's record breaking snowfall was put to use this weekend when the artist, the artist, created this snow dragon on the hotel lawn in honor of the Chinese New Year. The snarling red, green and gold creature was molded from snow then sprayed with food dye by Chef John Kempf and his staff. The dragon is 14 feet tall and over 28 feet long. It will remain in place until the first good thaw.

Asked if any of the 300 other inmates had expressed hostility toward her, Boris said, "The majority are very happy that she is getting out. However, there are always people who will say that a rich woman is only getting out because of her money."

Miss Hearst was visited for about two hours Monday night by her fiancé, Bernard Shaw, 33, a San Francisco politician. He plans to meet her at the prison Thursday along with her attorney, and they will go directly to her mother's house in Hillsborough, about 25 miles away.

Boris said when he talked with Miss Hearst after the announcement that her sentence was being shortened, she told him that she was so excited, "I

Faces

Mailer wins one

NEW YORK (UPI) — A \$1.5-million damage suit against author Norman Mailer stemming from the publication of his biography of the late Marilyn Monroe was dismissed Tuesday by a state Supreme Court justice in Manhattan.

The suit brought by Aaron Frosch, executor of Miss Monroe's estate, had charged that Mailer's "Marilyn" was "a fictionalized account" of the late actress's life and violated her estate's "right to publicity" or control over the use of her name.

Day for Tom Swift

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today proclaimed Feb. 11 — the birthday of Thomas

Edison — as National Inventors' Day.

Carter, who frequently speaks of his boyhood when electricity came to his rural home, noted that the last Congress so designated Feb. 11 "in honor of the important role played by inventors in promoting progress in the useful arts and in recognition of the invaluable contribution of inventors to the welfare of our people."

Buchanan recovers

PALM DESERT, Calif. (UPI) — Actor Edgar Buchanan, best known to television viewers as Uncle Jo-Jo in "Petticoat Junction," was reported in fair condition Tuesday recuperating from brain surgery in the intensive care ward

at Eisenhower Medical Center. Buchanan, 74, who underwent surgery Monday to relieve pressure on his brain caused by fluids, had a similar operation three years ago.

Jarvis won't join

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Howard Jarvis, leader of the Proposition 13 tax revolt, won't join the drive for constitutional convention to balance the federal budget.

Jarvis announced Tuesday that he will work instead for passage of the American Tax Reduction Act, co-authored by Reps. Tom Luken, D-Ohio, and Robert Dornan, R-Calif., as a safer and surer way to lower taxes, decrease inflation and balance the budget.

'Almost' bank robber kept hands on top

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Dorothy Bowman almost robbed a bank last week and didn't even know it.

All the 56-year-old Rochester resident wanted to do was withdraw \$600 for a trip to Florida from her account at a branch of the Columbia Banking, Savings & Loan Association.

But her seemingly routine withdrawal caused more commotion than she bargained for — and the woman nearly walked away from the bank with enough cash for a much more extravagant trip.

Mrs. Bowman filled out a withdrawal slip and handed it to a young woman teller, who turned away from the customer and disappeared for several minutes.

When the teller returned, she continued to stall. Sensing something was amiss, Mrs. Bowman asked, "Is there something wrong? What are you waiting for?"

The teller responded, "How would you like the money?"

"You can give it to me in \$50s. That will be all right," Mrs. Bowman instructed.

But the teller told Mrs. Bowman she didn't know if she had that many.

"Okay," the customer said, "I'll take it any way you can give it to me."

After a long look, the teller asked Mrs. Bowman where she got the withdrawal slip and if she had read the back of it.

On the slip was: "This is a stickup. Put money in bag. I've got a gun in my pocket."

"I didn't see that," Mrs. Bowman said.

The teller said she didn't trip the bank's alarm because both of the customer's hands were on the counter, in plain sight.

Asked if she would've taken the money had it been handed to her, Mrs. Bowman replied: "Oh, I'd have accepted it. Remember, I told you I'd take it any way you could give it to me."

New skateboard invention saves chase, gives control

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The next time your son's skateboard whizzes past you on its way to the county line, think of Harry Hoover.

Hoover, a city garage employee, has devised a brake to keep skateboarders from rolling along after their riders have jumped or fallen off.

Working on much the same principle as a go-cart brake, Hoover's mechanism clamps a pair of metal strips against the back wheels. A lever, situated under the back foot, disengages the brake when anyone is on the board. For stunt riding, the brake can be disengaged entirely.

"The brake adds a little safety and gives confidence to the rider," Hoover said. "If he has to dismount, he doesn't have to worry ... the board stays under control and the rider won't have to chase it."

Chasing the board and tripping over it, Hoover claimed, can be blamed for many of the estimated 100,000 skateboard injuries last year. In addition, accidents result when un-manned boards zoom out into traffic.

"I asked some skateboarders what they thought of a brake and they thought it was a great idea," Hoover said of his visit last summer to Connetquot Lake Park, a training ground in northwestern Pennsylvania, for many an asphalt athlete.

Hoover has been trying to interest a major manufacturer in the device, which he says is on record with the U.S. Patent Office.

Hoover said he was in the analogy about the gas tank and said he took it to the right hand side of the panel.

His 46-year-old former mistress, who had her name legally changed to Marvin the year they broke up, appeared as she sat at the counsel table to find the comparison less than amusing.

But for now, Hoover is still waiting for his big break.

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Quick Cash for anything of value
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MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES
G: General Audiences. All material is suitable for all ages.
PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 12.
R: Restricted. Under 17 requires adult accompaniment. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17.
X: This is extremely offensive film and is not suitable for children under 17. The age limit may be higher in some places.
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MON.-SAT. 7:00 & 9:30
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7th FINAL WEEK

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EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE
MON.-FRI. 7:00 & 9:30
SAT. & SUN. 1:00-3:00 & 5:00-7:00 & 9:00

JEROME CINEMA
Across The Great Divide
MON.-FRI. 7:00 & 9:30
SAT. & SUN. 1:00-3:00 & 5:00-7:00 & 9:00

TWIN CINEMA
CHEECH & CHONG'S
MON.-SAT. 7:00 & 9:30
SUN. 1:00-3:00 & 5:00-7:00 & 9:30

JEROME CINEMA
Don't go straight to see this new! 2ND BIG WEEK

TWIN CINEMA
Up in Smoke
MON.-FRI. 7:00 & 9:30
SAT. & SUN. 1:00-3:00 & 5:00-7:00 & 9:30

JEROME CINEMA
A Terrifying Love Story 2ND BIG WEEK

TWIN CINEMA
MAGIC
MON.-FRI. 7:00 & 9:30
SAT. & SUN. 1:00-3:00 & 5:00-7:00 & 9:30

JEROME CINEMA
Watership Down
MON.-FRI. 7:00 & 9:30
SAT. & SUN. 1:00-3:00 & 5:00-7:00 & 9:30

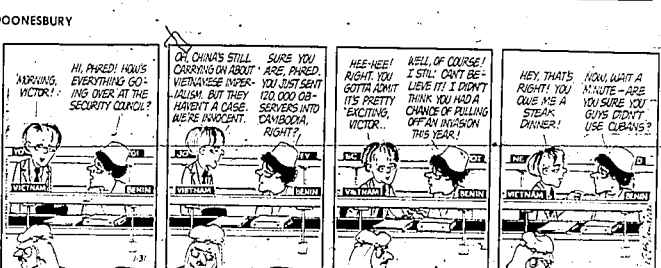
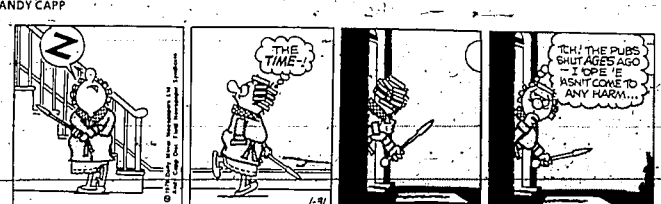
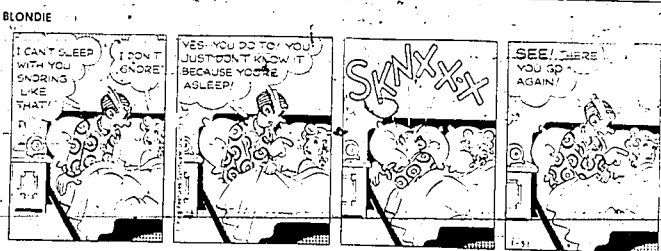
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FRI-SAT-SUN. 2 BIG HITS
FREE ELECTRIC CAR RENTALS
COURTESY 12 VOLT BATTERIES
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45
SHOW STARTS 7:00

LOUIS MALLE'S
Pretty Baby

Diane Keaton
LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR

Personal changes due for Moon Children but don't plan to socialize tonight; Leos should keep promises

GENERAL TENDENCIES: In the morning you could rebound between two points of view... ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Remove obstacles in the path of your progress... TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Complete outside business matters early in the day... MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be willing to make personal changes... LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Keep any promises that are important in the morning... VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Complete deals with associates... LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle all that work ahead of you... SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put those creative ideas to work... SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A most difficult problem in your line of endeavor... CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure that reports and correspondence are correctly handled... AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have to be very careful in the handling of money... PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use care in the handling of personal matters in the morning...



Who said "Short people got no reason to live?"

Argument continues over the old claim that short people in general live longer than tall people. Scholars in recent years have tried to refute the notion with studies of death records. And some have seemed to do so. The latest research, though, was an analysis of 303,400 people. Those among them over 6 feet tall lived on the average 73 years. Those under 6 feet lived on the average 72 years.

If what you do when you change an appointment from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. is "postpone" it, what do you do when you change an appointment from 10 a. m. to 9 a. m., "prepone" it? If not, why not?

All the vitamins you need in one day wouldn't make as big a mound of matter as the period at the end of this sentence.

GREATEST Q. "Who was the 'greatest man who never lived'?" A. That's what Conan Doyle followers like to call Sherlock Holmes.

Says here that a major league baseball team uses up approximately 850 dozen baseballs in a season. That's 10,200 baseballs. Could this be right?

Q. "How many commercials an hour does a youngster see on Saturday morning television, about?" A. Up to 24.

"Doc, note, I dissent. A fast never prevents a fatness. I diet on cod." That's another lengthy palindrome, reading the same backwards as forwards.

STAIRS In dramatic roles, the actress frequently makes her entrance by walking downstairs, but rarely is the shown making her exit by walking upstairs. This is not the case of the actress in comedy roles. A motion picture director of some renown explains it. Hardly any girl looks well going upstairs.

If the man carries an umbrella on a sunny day, or if he keeps his metal money in a small coin purse, or if he holds his pipe in his mouth consistently, or if he has red hair, well, sir, the fellow is bound to be an exceedingly low tipper. Or so say the Canadian skycaps. A group of these contend they can spot at a glance by such signs a man who gives small tips.

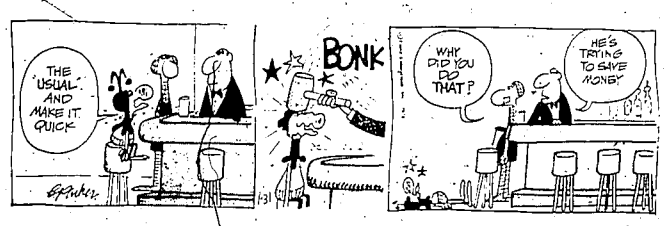
Where did that bit of vernacular "lead pipe cinch" come from?

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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU SUSPECT DR. GOLDBER?



SAFeway

HAVE A CHINESE NEW YEAR PARTY

4677-Year of the Ram



LA CHOY ASSORTED FLAVORS CHOW MEIN

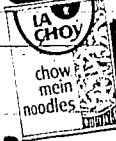


PREPARED IN REAL CHINESE MANNER
42 oz. can **\$1.59**

And be sure to invite La Choy!

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- La Choy Chinese Pea Pods Serve Your Guest Oriental Food Frozen 6 oz. pkg. **65¢**
- La Choy Chicken Chow Mein & Pepper Oriental Dinner Frozen 11 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**
- La Choy Sweet & Sour Pork Dinners Frozen 15 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**
- La Choy Bean Sprouts To Round Out Your Dinner 28 oz. can **65¢**
- La Choy Soy Sauce 10 oz. bottle **69¢**

LA CHOY CHOW MEIN NOODLES



CRUNCHY SNACKING TO ADD TO YOUR PLEASURE
5 1/2 oz. can **65¢**



Assorted Egg-Rolls La Choy Frozen 6 1/2 oz. pkg. **69¢**

- Storewide Values!**
- Air Freshener Twice As Fresh 95 ct. **85¢**
 - Wheaties Cereal 18 oz. pkg. **\$1.05**
 - Soup Starter Assorted 95 ct. **95¢**
 - Nalley's Dill Pickles 22 oz. jar **93¢**
 - White Tuna Star Kist Solid Tuna Packed In Salt Water 7 oz. can **\$1.13**

- Don't Miss These Values!**
- Cream Cheese Walchers 8 oz. pkg. **75¢**
 - Ziploc Storage Bags Gallon Size 20 ct. pkg. **85¢**
 - Handi-Wrap Plastic Food Wrap 42 oz. roll **93¢**
 - Swiftning Shortening 88 ct. pkg. **25¢**
 - Paper Maid Baking Cups

- Heinz Super Savers!**
- Cider Vinegar 16 oz. bottle **43¢**
 - Cider Vinegar 32 oz. bottle **73¢**
 - White Vinegar 16 oz. bottle **32¢**
 - White Vinegar 32 oz. bottle **53¢**

- Stock Your Pantry!**
- Enchilada Sauce Rosarita Brand 10 oz. can **37¢**
 - Rosarita Refried Beans 17 oz. can **49¢**
 - Folger's Instant Coffee 10 oz. jar **4.61**
 - Folger's Instant Coffee 6 oz. jar **3.20**
 - Folger's Coffee 3 lb. **8.37**

- Orange Juice Minute Maid Frozen 12 oz. can **\$1.05**
- Black Pepper Schillings Ground 2 oz. can **59¢**

- FRESH START DETERGENT IT'S NEW 42 oz. bottle **\$2.60**

- PALMOLIVE LIQUID 22 oz. bottle **89¢**

- COMET CLEANSER 14 oz. can **34¢**

- GIANT SIZE FAB 49 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

- Goodnookie 4 oz. choice **\$1.09**

- AJAX CLEANSER 14 oz. can **29¢**

- PURINA DOG MEAL HIGH PROTEIN 25 lb. bag **\$5.49**

- LUCERNE SLICED AMERICAN SINGLE WRAPPED 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

- DAWN LIQUID DETERGENT 22 oz. bottle **\$1.00**

- GLAD FINE PLASTIC PRODUCTS AT SAVINGS!

- 3 Mil Trash Bags Heavy Wt. 8 ct. pkg. **\$1.39**

- GIANT SIZE TIDE 49 oz. PACKAGE **\$1.63**

- Tuf'n Ready Towels 31 Layers Strong 90 count roll **69¢**

- Sandwich Bags 150 ct. package **89¢**

- Trash Bags 20 count package **\$2.19**

- Garbage Bags Large size 15 ct. pkg. **99¢**

- Plastic Wrap 200-SQ. FT. ROLL **79¢**

- BAND-AID ALL WIDE PLASTIC STRIPS 30 ct. pkg. **\$1.19**

- Visine EYE DROPS .5 ounce bottle **\$1.39**

- BUFFERIN Tablets 165 ct. bottle **\$2.99**

- CARESS BEAUTY BAR 7" OF LABEL 4 1/2 oz. size **44¢**

- BAND-AID LARGE SIZE PLASTIC STRIPS 50 ct. pkg. **\$1.19**

- DESITIN OINTMENT 2 1/4 oz. tube **\$1.19**

- DRISTAN DECONGESTANT CAPSULES 10 count **\$1.59**

- ROBITUSSIN DM COUGH FORMULA 4 oz. bottle **\$1.69**

- RED CROSS BRAND COTTON BALLS (REG. 89¢) 65 ct. pkg. **79¢**

- Curad 3/4 INCH PLASTIC STRIPS 60 ct. box **99¢**

- Sominex Tablets .32 ct. bl. **\$2.59**

- ONE A DAY VITAMINS 100 ct. bottle **\$3.19**

- TYLENOL TABLETS 100 count **\$1.99**

- STRIDEX MEDICATED PADS 75 count **\$1.97**

SAVE ON Health and Beauty Aids

- PROTEIN 21 HAIR SPRAY 9 oz. can **\$1.69**

- TYLENOL CHEWABLE 30 ct. bottle **\$1.19**

- SINUS RELIEF TABLETS 24 ct. bottle **\$1.59**

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- JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO 16 oz. bottle **\$2.39**

- TODDLER DIAPERS 12 ct. pkg. **\$1.97**

- CAREFREE PANTY SHIELDS 30 ct. pkg. **\$1.69**

- o.b. TAMPONS REG. SUPER PLUS 30 ct. pkg. **\$2.09**

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<p>GINO'S LI FROZEN PIZZA OVEN READY YOUR CHOICE OF TOPPING 13 oz. PIZZA SAVE 38¢ 79</p>	<p>SNAP COOKIES BUSY BAKER-YOUR CHOICE SAVE 24¢ 2 lb. bag 99</p>	<p>DIAPERS TRULY FINE DISPOSABLE EXTRA ABSORBENT SAVE 68¢ 48 ct. pkg. 3.99</p>	<p>CHEERIOS GENERAL MILLS OAT CEREAL SAVE 10¢ 10 oz. pkg. 69</p>	<p>SMACK RAMEN ASSORTED ORIENTAL NOODLES SAVE 50¢ 2 oz. pkg. 6.11</p>
<p>COTTAGE CHEESE LUCERNE HOME TASTERS SAVE 15¢ 32 oz. can 1.29</p>	<p>CANNED POP CRAGMONT GREAT FLAVORS REG. OR DIET 12 oz. cans 6.99</p>	<p>CHICKEN SOUP TOWN HOUSE-CREAM OF CL. SAVE 12¢ 10 1/2 oz. cans 4.11</p>	<p>SHORTENING PIEDMONT-NOTE THE PRICE! SAVE 30¢ 3-lb. can 1.49</p>	<p>CHUNK TUNA BUMBLE-BEE BRAND SAVE 18¢ 4 1/2 oz. can 69</p>
<p>PILLSBURY BISCUITS COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK YOUR CHOICE 7 1/2 oz. 6-pk. 6.11</p>				

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- English Muffins Mrs. Wright's Four Choice 12 oz. pkg. **77¢**
- 'Choc.' Milk Lucerne Chocolate Flavored Milk gal. **1.79**
- Snow Star Fudge Bars 16-ct. \$1.65 pack

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YOU'LL FIND A GREAT SELECTION OF UNUSUAL AND EXCITING FLAVORS ... OUT OF THIS WORLD!
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<p>MARGARINE PARKAY IN QUARTERS SAVE 17¢ 1-lb. pkg. 49</p>	<p>Philadelphia Plain, Pimento or Chive Cream Cheese 3 1/2 lbs. 28</p>	<p>KRAFT DRESSING POURABLE ITALIAN SAVE 10¢ 8 oz. bottle 55</p>
<p>CHEESE SLICES STACK PACK SINGLE AMERICAN SAVE 20¢ 16 oz. package 1.79</p>	<p>Velveeta KRAFT BRAND CHEESE SPREAD 1-lb. can 1.39</p>	<p>MARSHMALLOWS KRAFT JET PUFF REGULAR SAVE 4¢ 1-lb. bag 55</p>

GERITOL TABLETS SAVE-90¢ **\$4.99**

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ARRID XX EXTRA DRY SAVE-44¢ **\$1.99**

BEN-GAY 1 1/4 oz. Adult Greenaloes SAVE-40¢ **99¢**

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MAKE IT STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE!
2 CUPS FOR **89¢**

ORANGES
SWEET & JUICY EATING!
LARGE SIZE NAVELS 7 lb. BAG **\$1.49**

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WATERING HOSE Vinyl Indoor 50 Foot Size \$2.99
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POTATOES
US No. 2 RUSSETS
50 lb. BAG **\$2.99**

<p>BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST OF BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.77</p>	<p>MANOR HOUSE or NORBET TURKEYS 18 TO 23 LB. SIZE-DELMIOUS 79¢</p>	<p>BONELESS EYE OF ROUND STEAK USDA CHOICE LEAN BEEF \$1.98</p>	<p>SMOK-A-ROMA SLICED BACON 2 LB. SIZE PACKAGE \$1.49</p>	<p>SMOKE-A-ROMA BONELESS HAMS QUICK AND EASY-TO-FIX \$1.98</p>	<p>CHICKEN-FRIED BEEF FRITTERS KIDS LOVE 'EM-JUST HEAT AND EAT! 99¢</p>
<p>USDA CHOICE BONE BEEF BOTTOM ROUNDS \$1.67</p>	<p>Cross Rib Roast USDA Choice \$1.99 Beef Steak Bottom Round \$1.77 Top Sirloin Steaks Choice \$3.19</p>	<p>Pork Chops \$1.89 Boneless Pork Roast \$1.99 Beef Oxtails \$1.19</p>	<p>Red Snapper Fillets \$1.88 Shrimp Competitive Prices \$5.99 Fish Sticks Captain's Choice \$1.29</p>	<p>Sterling Bologna \$1.49 Mild Cheese Cheddar \$1.79 Beef Roast USDA Choice \$1.98</p>	<p>LITTLE SIZZLER LINKS \$1.09</p>

U.S. trade deficit hits record \$28.45 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States bought \$28.45 billion more in foreign goods than it sold abroad in 1978, registering the largest trade deficit in history, the government reported Tuesday.

The long string of U.S. deficits for 31 months in a row — has played a key role in the year-long slide of the dollar and has been a major source of concern for President Carter.

trade report for 1978 nevertheless managed to provide some bright spots — the value of oil imports declined 6.7 percent to \$39.5 billion and farm exports rose nearly 23 percent.

from the \$1.95 billion level of the previous month.

predicted the 1979 deficit could shrink by up to \$9 billion — meaning the United States may wind up this year around \$19.5 billion in the hole.

\$28.53 billion in 1977 — even though exports increased at a faster rate than imports.

The Commerce Department's final

expected to increase in 1979, bringing

the Commerce Department said the trade deficit for last month of 1978 was \$2.04 billion, a slight increase

The Commerce Department has

exceeded the previous record high of

white imports reached \$172.02 billion, a gain of 16.5 percent.

Business

Airwest sets traffic marks in all categories during '78

SAN MATEO — Nearly a million more people flew on Hughes Airwest last year than in 1977.

compared with 2.03 billion in 1977 — a 2 percent jump. Available seat miles were increased 11.3 percent to 4.18 billion from 3.76 billion.

Hughes Airwest flew 10,325,000 passenger miles on Dec. 22, the Friday before Christmas. This is the first time the airline has flown more than 10 million passenger miles in one day.



OLLIMAE ARMSTRONG ... Hawaii trip winner
JANE CAUFIELD ... she's winner too

Senators tie Mexican oil, gas purchase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., two of the Senate's most powerful Democrats, say the United States must buy Mexican natural gas if it wants to purchase oil from its southern neighbor.

The senators released a report for Sunday on Mexico's oil and said if Washington fails to sign a contract for purchase of natural gas, Mexico will be forced to slow oil production.

"A natural gas contract (with Mexico) is important not only to provide additional gas to the United States, but also to increase the supply of non-OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) oil on the world market," the senators said.

Twin Falls chamber elects

TWIN FALLS — Four new members have been elected to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

Falls Bank and Trust. The new board members will replace outgoing members Joe Citek, Fran Jones, Vern Routh and Bob VanEngelen.

Blaine real estate sales may decline

SUN VALLEY — Although Blaine County real estate sales hit an all-time high of \$113.7 million in 1978, Elkhorn Realty President John Harker believes total sales this year will be considerably under that figure.

Persistence nets contest success

TWIN FALLS — After 14 years of trying to win the Times-News-Twin Falls Merchants Hawaii Trip Contest, Mrs. Ollimae Armstrong succeeded Monday.

"I didn't get coupons in all the boxes this year. There are so many people that I know that one coupon is worth only one coupon," she said.

The contest for the trip began at Christmas and concluded Jan. 27. Those who entered the contest clipped coupons from the Times-News and deposited them in boxes at the stores or shops of merchants listed on the coupons.

More than 125,000 coupons were deposited at the 61 merchants around Twin Falls for a shot at the 11-day trip valued at \$1,474.

The winners will leave Twin Falls Feb. 19 and return March 2. While in Hawaii, they will receive guided tours of the four islands, a lei greeting when they arrive, first class accommodations and meals.

This is the 14th year the Times-News and the Twin Falls merchants have sponsored the contest.

Stone merger talks halted

CHICAGO (UPI) — Stone Container Corp. has suspended merger negotiations with Boise Cascade Corp., Stone officials said Tuesday.

Stone and Boise announced last week they had agreed in principle to the acquisition of Stone by Boise for a combination of cash and stock.

However, Stone executives said, they have received "other expressions of interest" in merger.

"The Stone board of directors concluded that in the interest of Stone shareholders, merger negotiations with Boise Cascade should be suspended to allow Stone sufficient time to inform itself concerning other possible acquisition offers," the firm said in a statement.

Stone, based in Chicago, deals primarily in paper packaging products. Boise Cascade's product line includes a broad range of forest products.

Mink new bank head

GOODING — Robert S. Mink has been elected manager of the Gooding office of the First Security Bank.

Mink, a Gooding native, succeeds James Alastra, who retired earlier this month.



ROBERT S. MINK advances at Gooding

After joining the bank in 1970 following graduation from Idaho State University, Mink served as operations officer, consumer and commercial loan officer and assistant manager.



Sylvia Porter

Divorce has heavy impact on taxes

The millions of you who will go through the agonies of divorce this year will soon find out how devastating is the impact on your spending incomes, your whole standard of living. But rarely will you consider — until it is far, far too late — how serious are the tax consequences also resulting from a divorce.

It is important to note, though, that amounts specifically paid for child support are not deductible and are not taxable to the receiver either. Thus, child support payments frequently are included within the alimony "package" to enable the payer to get the maximum tax benefits of alimony deductions.

(3) Dependency exemptions for children. When parents are divorced or legally separated, they no longer file joint tax returns. But, Bleyer points out, in these circumstances, the tax law specifically states that the spouse who has custody of the child or children for the greater part of the calendar year generally is entitled to the dependency deduction.

handle this responsibility.

(5) Legal fees. With certain exceptions, neither the husband's nor the wife's payments for legal expenses are deductible. Either spouse may deduct his or her own legal fees, directly allocable to the tax advice each received in a divorce, either of which you can deduct expenses for legal services to produce taxable income (alimony).

emotional and financial blow. It also is an out-and-out business transaction that must be treated as such.

If the marriage is of short duration and the wife has a good, well-paying job, the alimony involved may come to only nominal totals. But if there are children involved and the wife stays at home, a husband's alimony and child support package may go as high as 40 percent of his gross income — and in the past, this proportion has been greater.

Now you know

By United Press International The Italian word clao, internationally known to mean both hello and goodbye, originated from the Venetian dialect word "schlavo," meaning slave.

Power load at peak

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. said Tuesday it experienced a winter hourly peak load record Monday night of 1,776,000 kilowatts.

The record breaks the old mark of 1,713,000, set Jan. 8. Heavy usage throughout the firm's system was attributed to extremely cold temperatures and a resulting heavy heating load.

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Closing prices Stocks hold to downward path

Closing commodity futures. Table with columns: Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, P.M. Includes items like May Main potatoes, Jun. live cattle, etc.

By FRANK W. SLUSSER UPI Business Writer NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks fell for the second straight session Tuesday amid investor uncertainties about monetary policy, interest rates, the budget deficit and Iran. Trading was moderate.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 28,587,520 shares, compared with 26,995,500 Monday. The American Stock Exchange index slid 0.67 to 161.26 and the price of a share shed 6 cents: The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ OTC index lost 0.26 to 126.51.

At 4 p.m., Rafton-Purina was the most heavily NYSE-listed issue, off 1/4 to 12 3/4. Gardner-Denver which has agreed to merge with Cooper Industries, was second, up 3/4 to 29 1/2. Georgia-Pacific was the third most active issue, up 3/4 to 29 1/2 after the firm revealed it planned to make a \$3.4-a-share tender offer for up to 4.5 million of its own shares.

Inspiration Consolidated gained 1/4 to 2 3/4 after the company reported its fourth-quarter net rose to \$2.10 a share from \$1.22 a year. Nantmas surrendered 1/4 to 4 1/2 even though it reported higher earnings. On the Amex, declines topped advances, 307 to 242, among the 805 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume totaled 2,490,000 shares, compared with 2,870,000 Monday.

Table with multiple columns containing stock symbols (e.g., AG, AM, AN, AP), prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for New York, Midwest, South, and West.

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials. Closed at: 851.78. A large graphic showing a downward arrow from 851.78 to 848.99.

Livestock. JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle sales indifferent to cash in market. Hogs: Iowa Live Hogs and piglets steady with interest of \$17 cents lower.

N. Y. S. E. Volume Profile. Issues Traded 1874. Index 56.60 off 0.25. Volume 30,256,350 Shares. S. & P. Composite 101.95 off 0.10.

Produce. CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter: Prices paid to Chicago uniform.

Stocks traded over-the-counter. Quotations from NASD, at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

Treasury notes. NEW YORK (UPI) — Treasury notes, Feb. 15, 1980, closed at \$101.15.

Valley beans. Great Northerns: 3 dealers at 15.00 and 17 cents per bushel at 16.00.

Treasury bonds. NEW YORK (UPI) — Treasury bonds, closed Tuesday. Prices quoted in dollars.

Metal prices. NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted by Associated Metals and Minerals, primary, 99.5 per cent pure 50 lb.

Treasury bonds. NEW YORK (UPI) — Treasury bonds, closed Tuesday. Prices quoted in dollars.

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance. Columns include fund name, price, change, and other financial metrics.

World gold. NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday. London: Morning trading flat.

Treasury bonds. NEW YORK (UPI) — Treasury bonds, closed Tuesday. Prices quoted in dollars.

Potatoes. BOISE (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls, Idaho, 2 1/2, market steady.

Most actives. NEW YORK (UPI) — Most active stocks, as reported by NASD. IBM led the list.

Hot air menaces climate

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Buildups of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere could cause climate changes "greater than any experienced in recorded history" early in the 21st century, the American Physical Society has been told.

Gordon J. F. MacDonald, in a report to the Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers, also said life, as known on earth, may be at stake as the heated atmosphere leads to dust-bowl-over large areas of North America, Asia and Africa.

A parallel development, according to the scientist from MITRE Corp. in McLean, Va., would be rising global sea levels, causing flooding and changed coastlines.

The carbon dioxide linked to a warmer earth comes from burning oil, coal, gas and wood.

"The magnitude of the heating (of the earth) will depend in large part on the mix of fuels used — oil, gas, coal, nuclear, solar — and the rate at which global energy use increases," MacDonald said.

How soon before this hotter earth develops? According to the scientists, effects could be felt as early as 2000 to 2010 or "could be postponed or avoided through the wise management of our energy resources."

He said using more nuclear and solar energy could slow the carbon dioxide build-up.

Changing coal to gas or oil won't help, by the way. If coal is converted to a synthetic gas or oil, the quantity of carbon dioxide generated per unit of energy — "thermal energy" — is substantially greater than that generated by the direct burning of coal alone, as MacDonald sees it.

The scientist estimated the carbon dioxide content of the atmosphere would double by the year 2025 — "if the present rate of increase, 4.3 percent a year, of use of carbon-based fuels continues, and if the present mix of fuels burned (oil, gas, coal) remains constant."

"The doubling date for carbon dioxide would be postponed by a lowered rate of increase of global energy use, by the increased use of natural gas or by the substitution of solar and nuclear energy for carbon-based fuels."

"Various scenarios suggest that the doubling date could reasonably be postponed until 2050 to 2080."

MacDonald said carbon dioxide changes climate by trapping for a time a fraction of the atmosphere's thermal energy that would otherwise radiate directly into space.

The trapped energy warms the atmosphere, producing the so-called greenhouse effect.

"The most ominous feature of the predicted warming is the amplification of the warming in the polar regions," MacDonald said.

"Such warming could initiate melting in those parts of the Antarctic ice sheet that are grounded below sea level with a subsequent, possibly rapid rise in global sea level.

Cheap sun-power far in future

NEW YORK (UPI) — The sun can be made to power refrigerators and toasters, but it will be years before technology can offer solar power as an economical alternative to earth-bound energy, a group of scientists reported Tuesday.

The direct generation of electricity from sunlight by silicon solar cells has a proven track record in satellites, the study group told the annual meeting of the American Physical Society.

The group cautioned, however, that "major scientific and technological advances" were required, and it could be from 30 to 50 years before solar electricity could become a major source of power.

It called on the federal government to promote and encourage large scale research into practical methods for producing solar energy.

The study group, headed by Prof. Henry Ehrenreich of Harvard University, said interest in solar photovoltaic (light-electricity) energy conversion as an alternative energy source stems from one fact and one belief — that sunlight is inexhaustible and can be harnessed on a mass scale.

"Utilization of photovoltaic as a major source of electricity in the U.S. with a market penetration exceeding 10 percent of consumption will, in all probability, be a long-term venture requiring 30 to 50 years," the group said.

The year-long study was co-sponsored by the Office of Science and Technology Policy within President Carter's Executive Office and the Department of Energy.

The resulting report, "Solar Photovoltaic Energy Conversion," is intended to provide information for policy formulation within the Federal government and its research agencies, in industry and in the scientific and technical communities.

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Sirloin Steak



1.99
lb.
Bonus Buy!
Albertson's Supremo Top Boneless Beef Loin. Save 1.20

Round Tip Roast



1.99
lb.
Bonus Buy!
Albertson's Supremo Boneless Beef Save 65¢

MEAT MANAGERS SPECIALS

Wieners



Janet Loo Meat Or Beef. Save 20¢

Bonus Buy!

12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

Rib Roast



Albertson's Supremo Long End Primo Beef Rib. Save 10¢

Bonus Buy!

Lb. **1.99**

Lunch Meat



Janet Loo 6 Varieties Sliced. Save 30¢

Bonus Buy!

12 OZ. **99¢**

Fryer Combination Pack



Country Pride. Legs, Thighs, Or Breasts. Save 10¢

Bonus Buy!

lb. **99¢**

Fryer Legs Thighs



Country Pride Grade A. Save 10¢

Bonus Buy!

lb. **99¢**

Lamb Blade Chops



Shoulder Chops. Thick And Juicy. Save 20¢

Bonus Buy!

lb. **1.99**

Leg Of Lamb

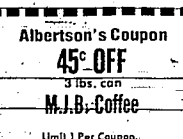


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Lb. **1.99**

Cooked Ham



Albertson's Sliced. 4x6. Save 30¢. 8 oz.

Bonus Buy!

Lb. **1.99**

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Glazed And Sugar. Choose Your Favorite! Save 33¢

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99¢

Brownies



Really Rich And Chocolate! Save 58¢

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8 for **99¢**

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Assorted Danish With Fruit Filling! Save 20¢

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Really Fresh And Scrumptious! Save 19¢

Bonus Buy!

2 for **99¢**

Bakery Prices effective 8 AM to 9 PM

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Callo Dinner Wines 1.5 Liter
Pink Chablis
Red Rose
Chablis Blanc
Hearty Burgundy

\$3.29
SAVE 10¢

COORS BEER

12-12 oz. Cans

\$3.49
SAVE 4¢

- Wisk Detergent** 50¢ Off Label. Save 20¢. 128 oz. **5.01**
- Northern Brawny Towels** Tough And Strong! Jumbo Size. **77¢**
- Chocolate Eclairs** Rich And Yummy! Save 10¢. 8.5 oz. **89¢**
- 9 Lives Cat Food** Your Cat Will Love It! 6 1/2 Oz. Can. **29¢**

- Cold Power** The Detergent That Will Clean In Cold Water. Save 40¢. 84 oz. **2.37**
- Man Pleaser Dinners** Banquet, Chicken, Turkey, Or Salisbury. 19 oz. Each. **1.26**
- Rich White Bread** So Wholesome! Save 20¢. 5 1/2 oz. **1.37**

Albertson's Coupon
45¢ OFF
3 lbs. con
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Limit 1 Per Coupon.
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Albertson's Coupon
10¢ OFF
6 oz. Instant
M.J.B. Coffee
Limit 1 Per Coupon.
Coupon Expires February 3, 1979

Albertson's Coupon
20¢ OFF
10 oz. Instant
M.J.B. Coffee
Limit 1 Per Coupon.
Coupon Expires February 3, 1979

Albertson's Coupon
40¢ OFF
3 lb. All Grinds
Folgers Coffee
Limit 1 Per Coupon.
Coupon Expires February 3, 1979

Cheer Detergent
10¢ Off Label. For A Whiter Wash! 49 oz.
1.63

Our low prices bring you in.

SUPER 99¢ SALE

Refugee status revoked

Fryer Breasts

Sliced Bacon



lb. **99**

Bonus Buy!

Country Pride Grade A Slight Save 20¢



lb. **99**

Bonus Buy!

Value Brand Save 50¢ - 1 lb.

PARIS (UPI) — France Tuesday abolished the refugee status of Spanish nationals living in France on the grounds that as a democratic state Spain no longer has political refugees. The announcement by the French Foreign Ministry came just hours after the Interior Ministry announced that 13 Spanish Basque refugees living in the frontier region with Spain had been relocated to the remote Hautes-Alpes area of eastern France. The Interior Ministry also said that seven other Spanish refugees had been ordered back to their country because they lacked residency papers.

In a statement the Foreign Ministry said: "The demonstration of the regime in Spain, the adoption of its constitution, its admission to the Geneva convention relative to the status of refugees have led the Foreign Affairs Ministry to conclude that, in conformity with the convention of July 28, 1951, the circumstances under which Spanish refugees were led to invoke this statute no longer exist."

The statement said refugee cards will not be renewed once they expire and added that persons still holding the cards "will shortly be notified of the withdrawal of their status and automatically will receive residence and working permits as Spanish nationals."

In a separate statement, the Interior Ministry said the thirteen Spaniards assigned to the Alpes Department of Haute Province were "considered likely to make trouble in Spain during the elections which will be held shortly under democratic laws."

The two announcements were seen by observers as a precautionary measure on the part of French officials against the current upheavals in Spain in the weeks before the March 1 Parliamentary elections.

Similar steps were taken during a previous such outburst in 1976 when about 15 refugees were banished to northwestern and southeastern France.

Four village homes razed by Israelis

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Army troops moved into four Arab villages in the occupied West Bank at dawn Tuesday and bulldozed the houses of four accused Palestinian guerrillas already in prison.

The four, alleged members of the Al Fatah guerrilla organization, are accused killing at least five persons and wounding at least 13 others in separate attacks. Two have been convicted and sentenced to prison and two are awaiting trial on terrorism charges, a military spokesman said.

Three of the villages are near Nablus, the biggest town in the West Bank, and the fourth, Abdis, east of Jerusalem, where security forces broke up two guerrilla cells Friday.

The operation came two days after a bomb exploded in the coastal town of Netanya, killing three persons and wounding 33 others.

The command said the four Palestinian included bus driver Muhammad Ibrahim David Abu Hilal, 23, of Abu Dis, who is accused of 11 guerrilla acts including the bombing in a Jerusalem market June 29 that killed two persons and wounded 47.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's adviser for Arab affairs called his post obsolete Tuesday and resigned. Moshe Sharon, who took over the job 18 months ago, said the Arab Affairs office needed more money and power. He called on the government to appoint a cabinet minister to supervise services for Israel's 500,000 Arabs.

Anti-Nazi push extension of law

NEW YORK (UPI) — Anti-Nazi groups marked the 46th anniversary of Adolf Hitler's rise to power by campaigning for the revocation of a West German law barring the prosecution of Nazi war criminals after this year.

The groups claim there are 160,000 people who committed atrocities during World War II still free and more than 250 known war criminals are living as free men in the United States.

West Germany first passed a 20-year statute of limitations on war crimes in 1949 but then extended it by 10 years in 1969. The statute will expire Dec. 31 unless a further extension is approved.

Dr. Charles Kremer, 81, a native of Romania and an executive board member of the International Committee Against Nazism, noted that West Germany in 1973 ratified the United Nations convention defining genocide as a crime for which no statute of limitations would be applicable.

The Federal Republic of Germany must "is ratification outlawing genocide," Kremer said.

PRODUCE MANAGERS SPECIALS



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Novel Oranges Just The Right Size For A School Lunch, Snack, Or Appetizer! Save 67¢

lbs. for **5 99**

Bonus Buy!



Bell Peppers

6 Pack for Save 20¢ **69**

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Cucumbers

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Janet Lee Vanilla ONLY. Save 10¢, 1/2 Gallon

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FROZEN - DAIRY SPECIALS



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Watch Your Weight And Choose Your Flavor! Save 8¢, 8 oz.

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Bonus Buy!



Margarine

Albertson's Quarters. Save 5¢, 1 lb.

2 for **99**

Bonus Buy!



Good Day Orange Juice

Start The Morning Out Right. Save 18¢, 6 oz.

3 for **99**



Shredded Hashbrowns

Albertson's Brand. Save 19¢, 32 oz.

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Banquet Meat Pies

Turkey, Chicken, Or Beef. Save 3¢, 8 oz.

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

Our people bring you back.



NATIONAL BRAND PARADE!



Yorkshire Whole Boneless **HAMS**

\$1.69 Lb.

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Genuine Lean Ground **BUFFALO PATTIES**

Weight Watchers Special 4 Ounce Patties..... **\$1.39** Lb.

Morrell Mealtime **SLICED BACON**

1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.29** Ea.



FISHBURGERS 12 Ounces.....

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Armour **HOT DOGS** 12 Ounce Meat or Beef.....

99¢ Ea.

Western **STEAKS** Cross Rib.....

\$1.89 Lb.

IGA Split-Top **BREAD** 24 Ounce **59¢**

IGA **COTTAGE CHEESE** 2 Pound Carton **\$1.39**



COUPONS

IGA **HAMBURGER HELPER** Assorted **49¢**

Price with coupon 59¢ pkg. Limit 1 per Coupon No. 082074-00



TYLENOL Non-Aspirin 50 Count **\$1.09**



COUPONS

IGA **Gold Medal FLOUR** 10 Lb. **\$1.49**

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SILVER DOLLAR GIVEAWAY

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

Blue Bonnet **MARGARINE** 1 lb. Pkg. **49¢**

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Glad Family-Pack TRASH BAGS 20 Count \$1.99	Fantastik Spray CLEANER 16 Ounce 89¢	Tastew's Choice COFFEE 4 Ounce \$2.49	Tastew's Choice DECAF. COFFEE 4 Ounce \$2.69
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IGA FOODLINER'S

BLISS V Inn Grocery	OAKLEY Clark's For Shopping IGA
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HAGERMAN Owsley's IGA Market	TWIN FALLS Marly's IGA Market
HANSEN Daw's IGA	Williams IGA Foodliner
KIMBERLY Person IGA Foodliner	FILER Max's IGA Foodliner

State may grant King Hill loan

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

KING HILL — The staff of the Idaho Department of Water Resources will recommend today that the state loan King Hill water users \$500,000 to rebuild their irrigation system.

The King Hill Irrigation District asked the State Water Board Jan. 19 for an emergency loan to start construction on a new \$2.4 million pump irrigation system to serve 120 farmers and 300 other water users.

The new system will replace a siphon system which was knocked out of commission by a slipping hillside last August.

In asking for the loan, district

representatives said "it was the quickest source of money for the district. They said other funding sources the district is investigating, including a bond issue and a Farmers Home Administration loan, could take months."

"The state can't afford to let the place dry up," said Department of Water Resources economist Jim Wrigley, who will recommend the loan to the Water Board today.

The project's contractor and the irrigation district set Feb. 1 as the latest construction should start if the system is to deliver water this year. The contractor, Cook Electric Co. of

Twin Falls, has asked for a \$385,000 downpayment before starting work.

After that, other bills adding up to \$1 million will start to roll in, according to Wrigley.

Water Board member Don Kramer wouldn't predict Tuesday how the board will vote, but he expressed concern about King Hill's plight.

"There's no such thing as going for a year without water on an irrigation tract. A one-year delay would ruin the area, the town and the farmers," Kramer said.

When the loan was requested, water board members said they hesitated to loan that much money without any guarantee they would be repaid. The

district seemed caught in a bind, because it hasn't received permission to sell bonds that will pay off the loan.

But after a week of talking to board members, bankers and attorneys, Wrigley said he's convinced King Hill won't be able to irrigate this summer without the state loan.

About 50 farmers put their land up for collateral, and the Idaho State Bank in Glenns Ferry pledged a \$250,000 loan to the district Friday. Tuesday the Idaho First National Bank of Mountain Home was reportedly mulling down terms of a similar loan.


These loans, as well as the water

board money, are short-term loans to get construction started. The district will raise the rest of the estimated \$2.4 million cost of the project, as well as the loan payoff money, through bonds.

Several steps remain before King Hill water users are sure they'll get water this spring. But some of these steps appear near completion:

- The District is reportedly near agreement with the Idaho Power Co. on an exchange of water and electrical power.
- The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is expected to rule on that plan within the next two days, according to water resources officials.

- On Feb. 21 an Idaho District Court judge will rule on whether King Hill can issue bonds to pay off the short-term loans and to finish paying for the irrigation system. If the court rules favorably, the district can start selling the bonds after a 42-day appeal period, provided no one appeals.
- Wrigley said the Farmers Home Administration has given a verbal commitment to buy the King-Hill bonds. Rep. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, told the Water Resources Department he'll ask the legislature to set up a guarantee fund for the bonds, removing that burden from the irrigation district.



Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, January 31, 1979

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B

The Times-News

Munn chosen county sheriff

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — James R. Munn, 48, was named Twin Falls County sheriff Tuesday morning by the board of county commissioners.

Munn was serving as acting sheriff and had been chief deputy sheriff since October 1976 under the man he replaces. He fills the vacancy left by the death of Paul Corder Jan. 20 and will serve until the end of Corder's term in January, 1981. Corder was elected sheriff three times on the Republican ticket.

Munn, also a Republican, will be sworn in as the county's top law enforcement officer on Friday.

Merl Leonard, chairman of the county commissioners, said in announcing the appointment just before noon Tuesday, the commission has great confidence in Munn and feels he will be able to fill the office as a credit to himself, the county and law enforcement.

Leonard said Munn has proven his ability in the brief time since the death of Corder and when Corder was absent because of illness during the past two years.

Commissioner Ann Cover said while the other candidates for the office did not have that opportunity, commissioners could not help but take it into consideration.

Leonard said the decision was a difficult one for the commissioners and the Twin Falls Republican Central Committee, because the five candidates who submitted applications all had outstanding, able individuals.

"We want to express our apprecia-

tion to these men for the interest they have shown in the position and their willingness to cooperate with us in filling the vacancy," Leonard said.

"We also appreciate the effort of the Republican Central Committee in making a recommendation to us and for their evaluation of the candidates," Leonard said.

In a meeting which lasted more than three hours Monday night, members of the Republican Central Committee heard presentations from each of five men seeking the office, then interviewed each separately and discussed qualifications behind closed doors.

Benny Blick, party chairman, then announced instead of one nominee, the committee would submit the names of Munn and Jerry Packer to the county commissioners.

With 41 precinct committee members voting, Munn received 21 and Packer 20.

Packer worked as a deputy sheriff under Corder and is now serving as a parole officer in Twin Falls county. Other candidates were James Campbell, Kimberly police chief; Buddy Dewese, deputy sheriff; Ivan (Ike) Kistler, a former deputy and now city police officer.

"We hope everyone will join ranks and support Sheriff Munn for the balance of the current term. We appreciate the effort of the other candidates, the central committee members and the many people who called us in support of the various candidates," Leonard said.

Munn said he was naturally very happy at the news of his appointment. "I hope I will be able to do the job as



Newly appointed Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn moves up from chief deputy

a credit to the community and that will certainly be my goal. Our office will be open to anyone in the county and I hope residents will feel free to come in and discuss any problems or ideas at any time," Munn said.

Munn said he plans to carefully evaluate personnel, office procedure

and county wide coverage by the sheriff's office in an effort to maintain a professional, high quality law enforcement. But, he said, he plans no immediate changes or new policies pending this evaluation.

He said he will continue training for all officers on the staff and strive to

keep up with the progressive law enforcement standards of the state. He expressed appreciation to those who supported him in his bid for the post, to the central committee and county commissioners.

Mrs. Cover said commissioners talked with Munn and Packer and that

Munn has agreed to make changes and upgrading in the sheriff's office.

Commissioner Leonard said Munn has worked well with other county officials and has established good communications with the county commissioners.

HAI makes bid to operate Magic Valley Memorial

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Representatives of Hospital Affiliates International Monday night offered to manage Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for an annual fee of \$181,000.

"It's a national hospital management firm headquartered in Nashville, Tenn., is the third and apparently final management firm to present contract proposals to the board in the past two weeks.

Following the HAI public presentation, Clarence Hoffeldt, board chairman, called an executive session with county commissioners and the HAI officials. This was not done with either the American Medical Interna-

tional or Northwest Foundation representatives who made their proposals Jan. 22 and 24.

A sealed bid was turned in by the AMI firm, but none has been forthcoming from the Northwest Foundation, county commissioners said Tuesday.

The HAI fee of \$181,000 is the amount for the first year of a four-year contract, with provisions for future yearly increases based upon the Consumer Price Index, not to exceed 8 percent.

During the executive session board members asked further questioning of HAI regional operations director Errol L. Biggs and Tom Dent, regional operations and development director.

Several persons in the audience, including doctors and hospital employees, questioned the HAI officials closely during the public meeting Monday night about the findings of a study the firm has made on MVMH.

Hospital personnel asked Dent who were his sources, indicating that the HAI officials either were unaware or sidestepping basic problems brought out by other management firms. The other studies had reported overstaffing and low morale at the hospital.

But Dent defended his firm's low key report, saying "all decisions are up to the board."

"It doesn't do any good for me to stand here and say you have low

employee morale — if you do. It's what we will do about it if we are invited in here that counts," he said.

He also said there is "no hospital problem that you could have that we haven't already faced."

The HAI report, which was summarized by Dent, dealt mostly with improvements the firm could make in business office procedures.

While the hospital census has remained stable in recent years, the past two years have been the worst financial years, Dent said.

Part of this, results from lost charges which are in excess of 6 percent HAI could cut out to nearer 3 percent, he said.

He listed several other areas of potential savings including more aggressive reimbursement efforts with Medicare and Medicaid and turning fewer accounts over to collection agencies. The hospital is paying collection agencies from 40 to 50 percent of what they collect. Dent said HAI contracts with such businesses run around 30 percent.

He also suggested a "more realistic" deposit policy for patients who are not covered by insurance and reducing the inventory of hospital supplies.

He praised the hospital generally, especially the medical staff and medical records department, saying

MVMH was near the top of the 20 hospitals Dent personally has surveyed the past year.

He stressed that HAI does "not lay off employees," but that if his firm receives a management contract, department heads would be asked to set up "realistic" standards of productivity.

He said HAI construction department officials currently are studying the proposed \$9 million remodeling and expansion project launched by the hospital board some time ago. If HAI is invited to manage the hospital, an evaluation of the plans will be provided at the firm's expense within 45 days.

In the valley

School chief named

HAILEY — The Blaine County School District's psychologist and director of special education, Richard Jones, has been appointed interim superintendent following the resignation of Dr. Norman Riggs last week.

Since the resignation was announced last Friday, both Riggs and members of the board of trustees have declined comments as to the reason for the resignation, and whether or not the trustees asked Riggs to step down.

"Until a couple of matters are worked out, I would prefer still not to comment," Riggs said Tuesday.

Jones will serve as interim superintendent until Tuesday, when the board is expected to name an acting superintendent from within the district. Applications will be accepted for the job through Thursday.

The board will screen the applications Friday. Plans for a search to fill the position on a permanent basis will be formulated by the board Tuesday.

The resignation followed a public announcement of "no confidence" in Riggs released last week by the Blaine County Education Association, the organization of the district's teachers.

Hearing scheduled

JEROME — Setting an airport rezoning hearing and rewording part of the agricultural section of Jerome County's proposed comprehensive plan occupied the county planning and zoning commission Monday.

After a brief discussion, Commission Chairman Roy Prescott set the airport hearing for 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 26, the night of the group's next regular meeting. A large turnout is expected.

The commission began reviewing the agricultural section of the proposed comprehensive plan, but didn't get through rewording the 14-page proposal. They will continue the work next month.

The section will contain specific regulations pertaining to agricultural areas of the county. The commission has yet to define what constitutes a farm.

In other business, the group agreed to hold a public hearing sometime in February on a conditional use permit sought by Coy Jones. Jones asked for county approval to use part of his farm seven miles northwest of Jerome for a vehicle dealer sales lot.

S. R. "Shorty" Weeks, county planning and zoning administrator, explained Jones needed county approval to obtain a dealer's license.

Housing funded

MAGIC VALLEY — Forty more families in the Twin Falls area will be able to receive rent assistance from the Idaho Housing Agency as a result of a \$39,276 grant from the federal government.

Maya Hata, field representative for IHA in Jerome, announced the grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

She said the grant money is for low-to-moderate income families seeking rent assistance in Twin Falls and the surrounding area.

Ms. Hata said the subsidies will aid the families in finding "decent" houses, apartments and mobile homes throughout the eight-county area.

She said families qualifying pay 15 to 25 percent of their monthly income toward the rent and the HUD grant funds make up the difference.

The Jerome representative said she hopes to have the 40 families selected within 60 days. She said families will be selected on a combination first-come, first-serve basis and a priority system favoring those without housing and the disabled.

Besides the 40 new families, Ms. Hata said her office already helps 145 families with rent subsidies throughout the Magic Valley.

She also said she will oversee distribution of another \$123,612 from the same HUD grant to Idaho for 43 families in southeastern Idaho.

Man dies from fight

BOISE — A Buhl man died Tuesday morning in a Boise hospital from a blow to the head he received during a fight in the Wilson Bar Inn Hagerman Saturday night.

Joseph F. "Gib" Kienten, 51, died at 9:44 a.m. from "massive head trauma," according to Ada County Coroner Mike Johnson.

Johnson said the injury that caused Kienten's death was from a blow to the head, but he could not say what had caused the injury.

Gooding County Sheriff Earl Brown said the incident is now under investigation but he gave no details of the Saturday night altercation involving Kienten.

Brown said there are several suspects in the case and some arrests could be made. But he said no arrests were made in connection with the fight.

Brown and Gooding County Prosecutor Severt Swenson said only that Kienten received his fatal injuries in an altercation at the Hagerman Bar Saturday night.

Swenson said charges may be filed when he receives the autopsy report from Ada County.

Kienten was taken by Gooding County ambulance to Gooding Memorial Hospital after the incident and was then transferred to St. Alphonsus Hospital at Boise.

Lawmakers endorse national balanced budget

BY DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News Writer
BOISE — Amid omnibus references to the French Revolution, a public display of a 95-year-old silver dollar and quotations from both the federal Constitution and the Reader's Digest, Idaho representatives Tuesday overwhelmingly endorsed a national balanced budget — and if necessary the calling of a constitutional convention to achieve that goal.

Two members were absent. That measure calls on congress to submit to the states a constitutional amendment requiring a federal balanced budget. HCR 7 also says that if congress refuses to draft such an amendment, then Idaho joins with other states in demanding the calling of a national constitutional convention "for the specific and exclusive purpose" of writing a balanced budget amendment.

R-New Plymouth, sponsor of HCR 7, 25 states have now made such a request. Debate on Little's measure consumed the entire morning session of the House, and stretched past a lunch recess into the afternoon.

The resolution came under sharp attack from several legislators. No one objects to balancing the federal budget, said Rep. Steve Scanlin, D-Caldwell, "but is a constitutional convention necessary?"

Fliz drew support from Rep. Gary L. Paxman, R-Idaho Falls, who quoted a Reader's Digest article critical of government spending and inflation, and Rep. John Reardon, R-Boise, who said a monetary collapse had preceded and triggered the French Revolution.

Marley also said more than 5,000 amendments have been proposed to the constitution since its adoption. The nation is fortunate, he added, most have not been adopted.

Obituaries

Cloay C. Akins

NAMPA — Mrs. Cloay C. Akins, 72, of Quartzsite, Ariz., formerly of Jerome, died Saturday at Seattle while visiting a daughter.

Roscoe Lewis Durbin

LOS ANGELES — Roscoe Lewis Durbin, 70, former Wendell resident, died Sunday in Los Angeles.

Sarah L. Clark

OAKLEY — Sarah L. Clark, 91, of Oakley, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Albert L. Hartley

RUPERT — Albert L. Hartley, 73, of Rupert, died at his home Monday.

Loran Rule Carter

HAZELTON — Loran Rule Carter, 81, of Hazelton, died Tuesday at his home.

William 'Slick' Nelson

NEWCASTLE, Wyo. — William "Slick" Nelson, 66, of Newcastle, formerly of Shoshone, died Monday at his home after a lengthy illness.

Elmar Phillip Messner

TWIN FALLS — Elmar Phillip Messner, 79, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at his home following an extended illness.

GOP fails to obtain backing to reject pay hike proposal

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate Republican majority failed to muster the necessary support Tuesday to obtain a two-thirds vote to act upon a House resolution rejecting a \$1,200 per year legislative pay increase but accepting a \$1 per day boost in expenses.

Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said 25 states already have passed similar resolutions and that if it appears enough are going to ask for an amendment or a convention Congress will initiate an amendment.

governor's budget office projected. The House Budget Committee introduced a bill to establish limitations on product liability and to provide for reports on product liability insurance.

Services

HAZELTON — Funeral services for Arthur George Baisch, 80, of Hazelton, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel at Twin Falls.

Services

JEROME — Graveside funeral services for Gordon F. Murphy, 83, of Lewiston, a former Jerome County resident who died Sunday at the Veterans Hospital at Walla Walla, Wash., will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Ernest Raymond Tostenson, 68, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the White Mortuary Chapel.

Spending lid plan back again

BY DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer
BOISE — Idaho legislators may soon be voting — again — on setting a constitutional ceiling on state spending.

Spending lid plan back again

BOISE — Idaho legislators may soon be voting — again — on setting a constitutional ceiling on state spending.

LEGAL NOTICE

IDAHO STATE OFFICE
Bureau of Land Management
PUBLICATION NOTICE
In compliance with the first refusal provisions of Section 214 of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976, 90 Stat. 2123, 43 U.S.C. 1712, the within described federal public domain land is being offered for sale to, and only to, any applicant(s) who wish to purchase the land at the September 26, 1978, public auction to be held at the Bureau of Land Management office at the following address:

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Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Dismissed
Charlotte Wilson, Kimberly Ramsey and Amy Eilers, all of Burley; Helen Bell of Declo and George Kyles of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Debbie Day, Willard McLaws, Doneva Saylor and Janet Gomez, all of Burley; Laurel Cordell of Malta; Rosalio Galindo of Heyburn; Wesley Sny of Paul; Lydia Anderson of Albion and Juanita Fort of Oakley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Margaret Wilson, Margaret Vernon, Berntha Howard, Vada Cralg, Harrison Brandon, Paul Gerhart, Lisa Lewis, Regina Sabala, Richard Lindgren, Mrs. Dan McCreery, Mrs. Robert Weaver, Peter Olney, Mrs. Douglas Blanford, Vickie Anderson and Mrs. W.F. Stimpson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gary Moore of Filer; Mrs. George Young of Shoshone; Murt Goff, Cherle Stewart and Mrs. Monty Doty, all of Buhl; Mrs. Ted Madsen of Gooding; Neesha Hansen of Paul; Carmen Sessions, Christine Work and Erin Sessions, all of Burley; Mrs. Kenny Inchausti of Castleton; Michael Zlatnik and Mrs. Gerald Wade, both of Kimberly, and Mrs. Richard Lowder of Rupert.

Spending lid plan back again

BOISE — Idaho legislators may soon be voting — again — on setting a constitutional ceiling on state spending.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

Pursuant to Title 54, Chapter 1, and Title 57, Chapter 2, of the Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Board of Nursing, State of Idaho, proposes to initiate rule-making. The proposed rules, Rules and Regulations of the Board of Nursing, include the following:

PROPOSED CHANGE
Delete "... and upon receipt and approval of an official transcript."
Add Title, "Reinstatement in One Year."
Add, ".05 School Teacher. School teachers providing medication to students in accordance with the medication policy recommended by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare."
Change to "... or more departments for licensure by Interstate agreement."
Change to "... within two years prior to date of application."
Repeal this section for clarity:
(a) Completed, notarized application form provided by the Board;
(b) Affidavit of graduation signed by the nursing program director;
(c) Affidavit for licensure by examination as stipulated in Title 7, Chapter 1, of these rules and regulations; and
(d) Official transcript for out-of-state graduates.
Such examination may be waived if the person may review the rules upon request and at the expense of the requesting party.



No recommendation

Milton Small, director of the Idaho State Board of Education, listens closely to a question from one of the members of the House State Affairs Committee. The committee was considering a

bill that would eliminate Small's entire staff. It passed the committee, but was sent to the floor without recommendation.

Chairman seeks support for state EMS program

By TORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
MAGIC VALLEY—Support is being sought for the statewide network of emergency medical services in the face of expected cuts by the Legislature.

Volunteers trained by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare provide emergency services, either through Quick Response Units or with ambulance units, whose operators are known as Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs), in more than 20 Magic Valley communities.

Dr. Donald J. Bjornson of Idaho Falls, chairman of the state EMS committee, has written each local volunteer unit in the state, urging them to contact their legislators to oppose a fund cut for the emergency medical services.

He urged them to express concern that economy measures resulting from passage of the 1 percent initiative "may include cutbacks or even elimination of this significant and important human service program."

"I believe the statewide EMS project is one of the best examples of successful joint, state and local

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"Support from knowledgeable members of the public will be necessary to help prevent unacceptable interruption of the emergency

medical services," EMS state chairman.

The 1978 approved statewide emergency program was \$3,745 million, proposed 1979 program was \$757,900. This decrease is in federal support administration purchases, according to the Twin Falls region.

Quick Response Units, Almo, Bliss, Buhl, Mindoka, Mullan, Richfield, Three Creeks in Stanley Park, Ambulance Unit, EMT operators provide Buhl, Burley, Fairview, Jerome, Kelso, Halper, Shoshone, St. Falls.

In some of the ambulance services are private business. Some employees must be the state EMS program.

For the isolated rural volunteer EMTs help available to them he said.

Petitions circulated

Interference riles viewers

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A spokesman for the complaints from investigated.

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Commissioners sought to close the club late in 1978 following two incidents which hospitalized patrons of the club. Attorney Golden Bennett, representing the owner, requested a hearing which was held before county commissioners Jan. 31. The bar is located in the county, just west of the Twin Falls city limits and catered to Mexican-Americans.

Charges of allowing gather and loiter on premise were brought Lewis, club owner. Following the hearing, Ward ruled against the club.

Ward no longer is the club.

The state license, rather than under terms of the order.

Ms. Lewis had argued before county commission shooting and knife patrons, had no parking lot, not in the juveniles found in the walk-through by state authorities had been but had returned when briefly on a business order.

Guaranteed loan proposal could aid rural families with home financing

TWIN FALLS — Rural families of moderate income levels may find home ownership a little easier if a proposal of the Farmers' Home Administration and the Federal Home Loan Bank board are given final approval.

The proposed regulations will help increase the thrift industry's interest in the Farmers' Home Administration guaranteed-loan Rural Housing Program.

Under the guaranteed-loan program, the Farmers Home Administration guarantees loans to adjusted income between \$15,600 and \$20,000 families to finance adequate but modest housing in rural areas such as Magic Valley.

Guaranteed loans may be used to buy, build, rehabilitate, relocate or repair single family homes and to provide essential related facilities

and equipment to such families.

Eligible borrowers would include families whose annual incomes are above the moderate level but who do not own a decent, modest home of their own or who have not been able to obtain a home loan on reasonable rates and terms.

Robert H. McKinney, chairman of the bank board, said interest rates are negotiated between the lender and borrower with FmHA guaranteeing up to 90 percent of the outstanding loan principal and interest at a maximum maturity of 33 years. A loan-to-value ratio of 97 percent of the first \$25,000 and 85 percent of the remainder is guaranteed by FmHA.

Advantages through the new system would include the longer maturity period and the higher loan-to-value ratio.

The proposed regulations would add

a new section authorizing federally chartered savings and loan associations to invest in Farmers Home Administration Rural Housing Program, guaranteed loans on terms acceptable to the guaranteeing agency but requiring at least an 80 percent guarantee and limiting investment in the non guaranteed portion to no more than half of the net worth. The proposed amendments would authorize the federal associations and other institutions whose accounts are insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. to invest in such loans with loan-to-value ratios exceeding 90 percent of value without the usual requirement of private mortgage insurance or special reserves.

McKinney said the loans for rural housing will benefit the loan associations and the communities they serve.

IDAHO HOUSING AGENCY
Section 8
EXISTING HOUSING ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The Section 8 Existing Housing Assistance Payments Program is a new and different way to help low-to-moderate income families rent housing in good condition. It provides for direct monthly payments to property owners or managers on behalf of qualified families to cover part of the rent.

YOU MAY QUALIFY IF:

- Your household includes:
 - 2 or more family members
 - A handicapped head of household
 - A Senior Citizen (62 or over)
 and
- Your total income is not over a set limit (\$8,150 to \$14,550)

FOR DETAILS CONTACT:

- Maya Hata, Idaho Housing Agency, P.O. Box 1, 112 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338 - 324-3579. OR
- Idaho Migrant Council, 1219 Falls Ave., E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 - 734-3336. OR
- Idaho Legal Aid, P.O. Box 661, 161 7th Avenue N., Twin Falls, ID 83301 - 734-7024. OR
- Community Action Agency, 260 2nd Street E., Twin Falls, ID 83301 - 733-9351. OR
- Dept. of Health & Welfare, 677 Filer, Twin Falls, ID 83301 - 734-4000. OR
- Twin Falls Housing Authority, 200 Elm Street N., Twin Falls, ID 83301 - 733-5765.

Are Your Housing Costs Too High?

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SAFeway *The Wine Cellar*

Safeway has wines to complement all occasions: are the appetizer wines; red table wines, Cabernets, Burgundies; white table wines, Rhines and Muscatels and fine sparkling wines, Champagnes.

You Will Be Pleased With Our Selection

Sebastiani MOUNTAIN BURGUNDY, MOUNTAIN CHABLIS or MOUNTAIN VIN ROSE \$3.19 HALF GALLON REGULAR 1.75

PAUL MASSON FROM CALIFORNIA BURGUNDY, RHINE OR CHABLIS \$3.19 1.5 Liter

COORS BEER \$3.49 12 PACK 12 oz. cans

...INVITE SOME FRIENDS OVER FOR AN EVENING A WINE TASTING PARTY

PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 31, FEB. 1, 2 RETAIL QUANTITIES

TWIN FALLS, JEROME, BOISE, MOUNTAIN HOME, COOK, CALDWELL, WEISER, PAYETTE, NAMPA, POCATELLO, RUPERT and ONTARIO, OREGON



No recommendation

Milton Small, director of the Idaho State Board of Education, listens closely to a question from one of the members of the House State Affairs Committee. The committee was considering a

bill that would eliminate Small's entire staff. It passed the committee, but was sent to the floor without recommendation.

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Are Your Housing Costs Too High?

Poor Copy/15

Chairman seeks support for state EMS program

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Support is being sought for the statewide network of emergency medical services in the face of expected cuts by the Legislature.

Volunteers trained by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare provide emergency services, either through Quick Response Units or with ambulance units, whose operators are known as Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs), in more than 20 Magic Valley communities.

Dr. Donald J. Bjornson of Idaho Falls, chairman of the state EMS committee, has written each local volunteer unit in the state, urging them to contact their legislators to oppose a fund cut for the emergency medical service.

He urged them to express concern that economy measures resulting from passage of the 1 percent initiative "may include cutsback, or even elimination of this significant and important human service program."

"I believe the statewide EMS project is one of the best examples of successful joint state and local

community efforts," the Idaho Falls physician said.

Nearly all of the people involved in both the Quick Response Units and the EMTs who man ambulances are volunteers who donate their time to provide emergency services for isolated rural communities, according to Ray York of Boise, EMS area representative for the Department of Health and Welfare.

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"Support from knowledgeable members of the public will be necessary to help prevent unacceptable interruption of the emergency

medical services," said EMS state chairman.

The 1978 appropriation for the statewide emergency medical service was \$1.745 million. The proposed 1979 budget cut it to \$1,575,900. This decrease in federal support and the state's contribution to purchase ambulances, according to the Twin Falls region's Quick Response Unit, is a major concern.

Aimo, Bliss, Buhl, Minidoka, Richfield, Three Creeks, Stanley, and other communities have EMT operators and ambulances. Other communities with EMT operators are Buhl, Burley, Pater, Hiley, Jerome, Ketchikan, Rupert, Shoshone, and

For the isolated communities, the volunteer EMTs help available in the he said.

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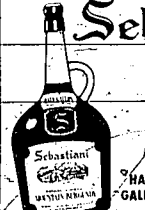


The Wine Cellar

Safeway has wines to complement all occasions. They are the appetizer wines, red table wines, Cabernet Sauvignon, Burgundies, white table wines, Rhines and Semillon, dessert wines, Ports and Muscatels and fine sparkling wines, Champagnes.

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MOUNTAIN BURGUNDY,
MOUNTAIN CHABLIS or
MOUNTAIN VIN ROSE



HALF GALLON \$3.19
REGULAR \$3.75


PAUL MASS

FROM CALIFORNIA
BURGUNDY, RHO
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1.5 Liter \$3.00

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RETAIL QUANTITIES

TWIN FALLS, JEROME, BOISE, MOUNTAIN HOME, CALDWELL, WEISER, PAYETTE, MAMPA, POCATELLO, RUPERT and ONTARIO, OREGON

Prices Effective
Jan. 31, 1979



THE SUPER MARKET FOR SUPER SAVINGS!



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

<p>Managers Special</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef CUBE STEAK \$1.98 lb.</p> 	<p>Managers Special</p> <p>Boston Butt PORK ROAST \$1.39 lb.</p> 	<p>Managers Special</p> <p>Tri-Miller BONELESS HAMS \$1.89 lb.</p> 	<p>Managers Special</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef STEW MEAT \$1.69 lb.</p> 
<p>Managers Special</p> <p>TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 39¢ lb.</p> 	<p>Managers Special</p> <p>1 lb. Tom Sawyer SLICED BACON \$1.39 ea.</p> 	<p>Managers Special</p> <p>16 oz. Kraft Stack Pack AMERICAN SINGLES \$1.89 ea.</p> 	<p>Managers Special</p> <p>Center Cut Rib Pork CHOPS \$2.29 lb.</p> <p>Managers Special</p> <p>Center Cut Loin Pork CHOPS \$2.39 lb.</p> <p>Managers Special</p> <p>Pork STEAKS \$1.49 lb.</p> <p>Managers Special</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice 7-Bone Chuck STEAK \$1.69 lb.</p> <p>Managers Special</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Short RIBS \$1.09 lb.</p> <p>Managers Special</p> <p>Fresh Sliced Beef LIVER 79¢ lb.</p>
<p>Managers Special</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Chuck STEAK \$1.98 lb.</p> <p>Managers Special</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Flank STEAK \$2.29 lb.</p>	<p>Managers Special</p> <p>Smoked Ham HOCKS 98¢ lb.</p> <p>Managers Special</p> <p>Center Cut Sliced HAM \$2.59 lb.</p>	<p>Managers Special</p> <p>8 oz. Kraft Grated PARMESAN \$1.89 ea.</p> <p>Managers Special</p> <p>8 oz. Pillsbury Butterflake ROLLS 59¢ ea.</p> <p>Managers Special</p> <p>1 lb. Marzetti Sausage ROLL 89¢ ea.</p> <p>Managers Special</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Round Bone Swiss STEAK \$1.98 lb.</p>	



NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE

<p>Managers Special</p> <p>6 1/2 oz. Chicken of the Sea CHUNK TUNA 63¢</p> 	<p>Managers Special</p> <p>1 lb. Creamette Elbow MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 3\$1 for</p> 	<p>Managers Special</p> <p>3 lb. M.J.B. COFFEE \$6.99</p> 	<p>Managers Special</p> <p>4 Roll M.D. Bathroom TOILET TISSUE 75¢</p> 
<p>Managers Special</p> <p>12 oz. Green Giant NIBLETS CORN 4\$1 for</p> 	<p>Red Letter Price</p> <p>20 oz. Welch's Grape JAM OR JELLY 79¢</p> <p>Red Letter Price</p> <p>50 lb. Gains GRAVY TRAIN \$11.91</p> <p>Red Letter Price</p> <p>18 oz. Skippy PEANUT BUTTER \$1.20</p>	<p>Red Letter Price</p> <p>6 oz. Folgers Instant COFFEE \$3.18</p> <p>Red Letter Price</p> <p>12 oz. Heinz Brown or Mushroom GRAVY 53¢</p> <p>Red Letter Price</p> <p>6.5 oz. Starkist Solid White In Springwater TUNA \$1.17</p>	<p>Managers Special</p> <p>7 oz. Kingston MACARONI & CHEESE 5\$1 for</p> 

Managers Special

16 oz. Tombos
PIZZA
Hamburger, Cheese,
Pepperoni & Sausage
89¢
ea.



Managers Special

5-1 lb. Bridgford
BREAD DOUGH
\$1.09



Red Letter Price

9 oz. Kingston Whipped
TOPPING **55¢**

Red Letter Price

11 oz. Eggo
WAFFLES **69¢**

Red Letter Price


16 oz. Swanson
Hungry Man Deep Dish
MEAT PIES **99¢**



FRESH PRODUCE


Managers Special

New Crop California
AVOCADOS
7\$1
for



Managers Special

Fresh Green
CABBAGE
15¢
lb.



Managers Special

Fresh
RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS **229¢**

Managers Special

Fresh
CUCUMBERS **339¢**

Managers Special

Fresh Juicy Sunkist
ORANGES **3\$1**

Managers Special

Fresh Imported Pitted
DATES **98¢**
lb.

Managers Special

Large Beautiful & (In Bloom)
BROMELIADS **\$7.59**
ea.

Managers Special

4" True
TOMATOES **\$1.98**
ea.

Godby: Coaches have varying opinions

By GARY ELIASSEN Times-News writer

GOODING — Bud Godby is a household word among boxing coaches of Idaho.

Whether one agrees or disagrees with his promotional activities, he seems to be a man who can't be ignored. He's put Gooding on the nation's boxing map.

But lately the promoter has been in hot water over alleged misleading advertising in his promotional campaigns. He also has been accused by the state Amateur Athletic Union's boxing organization and the state boxing commission of not cooperating with other state clubs, placing names on trophies before matches and questionable financial dealings.

professional boxing where a boxer can be held to a contract.

"You can't hold a boy to a contract," he said. "An amateur has a mind of his own."

One of the charges leveled at Godby is that he has advertised fighters coming to Gooding who never had any intention of coming. One such example was last year when Davey Armstrong was promoted in a news article as on the New Zealand fight card at CSI, but Armstrong was in Russia at the time. Godby claims he didn't know the U.S. fighter was out of the country.

Barriatua painted a different picture of Godby than the one presented by Southeastern Idaho boxing commissioner Norm Vollmer and state AAU boxing chairman Tim Brennan. Both have been investigating the promoter's activities.

"Bud's the kind of guy that if a weigh-in is at noon and you show up at 12:15, then you're just out of luck," he said.

"He's treated my club well. Last year, he offered several state clubs a trip to Edmonton, Canada for a fight. Some coaches got upset, but some of my boys went and they were treated first class," said Barriatua.

The Meridian coach blames jealously for a lot of the mist of Godby.

"I don't know what he does with all the money he makes. Let me tell you he hasn't given my club any money, but I haven't given him any either. But he has paid some travel expenses now and then."

"It's just like in the business world where you have

people who are upset with J.R. Simplot," he said.

Barriatua also explained that there are certain clubs in the state that Godby won't have anything to do with just like some clubs won't bother to have anything to do with Godby.

"He doesn't agree with some of their policies," said Barriatua. "There's a certain club in Boise that started bar room boxing, but Bud doesn't agree with that. Others thought it was an easy way to make money, but he just thought it was morally wrong."

Another view was offered by a coach in eastern Idaho who didn't want to be identified.

"I've had a personality clash with Bud over the years so I'm probably not the best one to talk to, but I just simply didn't want to deal with Bud because I didn't think he was running things the way he should," he said.

The coach has been out of the boxing business for about three years, but he still follows the fights closely.

He admitted that Godby is a "good promoter, no doubt about it."

"That's advertising, and if you can get the public to swallow it that's fine. But I won't have anything to do with it," he said.

former boxing coach said one of his main gripes with Godby was that "maybe some of the money he brought in could be spent better furthering the cause of boxing."

"Maybe buying better equipment, taking boxers on more trips and getting more exposure. But he has his own way of doing things," he said. "But he knows the rules — the one that says these funds have to be put back into the program, and not used for personal gain."

Blackfoot Boxing Coach Frank Echevarria blames the boxing organizations rather than Bud Godby for the problems which are occurring.

"It's not his problem. It's really our fault for letting him do this and not going to him and telling him to stop," he said.

"He's capitalizing on our own weakness. We can open our mouths and just tell him," he said.

Echevarria said he "envid" Godby for being able to draw the crowds and promote the way he does. He cited Godby's own son, Dyck, as an example.

"Dyck's a good fighter. He can stand in the ring with anyone. Bud doesn't have to build him up and then put him against weaker opponents like he does," he said. "But maybe if he was my boy I would be doing the same thing. I don't know."

The coach said it has been written into the Blackfoot's club bylaws that they won't go to any more of his fights.

"We've never received anything back from him," he said.

Last in a series of articles

One thing is certain: There are two sides to the question.

On one side, the boxing promoter has been cited as "no good and hurting the cause of boxing." Yet there are those who praise the man as an "astute and professional businessman."

"I've known Bud pretty well over the years and deal with him frequently," said Meridian, boxing-club coach Butch Barriatua, who has been getting some of the fighters he said he would get, but there isn't a club in the state that hasn't.

Barriatua explained that amateur boxing isn't like

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He admitted that Godby is a "good promoter, no doubt about it."

"That's advertising, and if you can get the public to swallow it that's fine. But I won't have anything to do with it," he said.

He cited the use of Marsing Job Corps Center fighters and advertising them as coming in from New York, California, etc. as a deliberate way of getting the public to think that big name fighters are coming into Gooding from other states.

On financing and cooperation with other clubs, the

former boxing coach said one of his main gripes with Godby was that "maybe some of the money he brought in could be spent better furthering the cause of boxing."

"Maybe buying better equipment, taking boxers on more trips and getting more exposure. But he has his own way of doing things," he said. "But he knows the rules — the one that says these funds have to be put back into the program, and not used for personal gain."

Blackfoot Boxing Coach Frank Echevarria blames the boxing organizations rather than Bud Godby for the problems which are occurring.

"It's not his problem. It's really our fault for letting him do this and not going to him and telling him to stop," he said.

"He's capitalizing on our own weakness. We can open our mouths and just tell him," he said.

Echevarria said he "envid" Godby for being able to draw the crowds and promote the way he does. He cited Godby's own son, Dyck, as an example.

"Dyck's a good fighter. He can stand in the ring with anyone. Bud doesn't have to build him up and then put him against weaker opponents like he does," he said. "But maybe if he was my boy I would be doing the same thing. I don't know."

The coach said it has been written into the Blackfoot's club bylaws that they won't go to any more of his fights.

"We've never received anything back from him," he said.

F&G gives OK to hunt

By RANDY FREY Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission gave its approval for a controlled rifle hunt for elk near Fairfield at its monthly meeting Monday.

Opening day for the hunt will be Aug. 18, and it is hoped the hunt will stop degradation of farm land in the Fairfield area.

The elk hunt will be limited to management areas 45 and 52 near Fairfield, where farmers have complained to the commission that elk have been tearing up their lands.

"About 15 to 20 elk from the herd have moved down into the grain and alfalfa fields in that area," said Hugh Wilson, public information officer for the Idaho Department of Fish and Games.

"The department hopes that with the hunt they can harvest a limited number of animals and ease the degradation problem while at the same time maintain the elk herd," Wilson said.

It will be a controlled hunt, meaning only a set number of permits will be issued.

Commissioners originally voted against holding an archery hunt in the area before approving the rifle hunt by a 3-2 vote.

Between 10 and 15 elk tags will be sold for the special hunt, and commission chairman Richard Schwanz said he wants the situation monitored carefully.

He said there is no guarantee that the elk killed are the ones causing the problems, and he suggested tranquilizing the elk and tagging them and tracing them to where they winter so the commission can watch the situation closely.

With the use of firecrackers and other noise-makers the commission has already tried to frighten the elk away, but all efforts to date have failed, necessitating the August elk hunt.

Wilson said it has not yet been determined how long the hunt will last, saying the commission will rely heavily on recommendations from Region 4, which has jurisdiction in the Fairfield area. Region 4 offices are in Jerome.

Other action Tuesday, commissioners also approved new post-season controlled hunt for bucks in southwest Idaho unit 39. The hunt will open in November after the general rifle season has closed.

It is hoped that the hunt will narrow the buck to doe ratio, which currently stands at about 40 to 100.

The commission also changed six opening dates of controlled mountain goat hunts after discussions with organized archers.

Two archery and rifle hunts in southwest Idaho's unit 35 were moved from Sept. 1 to Sept. 15 and a third, for rifle only, was switched to Sept. 15.

Two other hunts in central Idaho's unit 59 were switched from Sept. 1 to Sept. 15 for rifle and archery. A third was changed to Sept. 15 for rifle only.

CSI hits the road for CBC encounter

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho takes its new look offense to Pasco, Wash., tonight where the Golden Eagles will be meeting the Columbia Basin Hawks.

But the major point of the week remains Saturday night when CSI returns to Twin Falls to meet the North Idaho Cardinals in a "crucial" battle.

Coach Mike Mitchell will be sampling his fast break offense, which has controlled a large part of his practicing the past several days.

It is a real test for CSI, although the Eagles battered the Hawks in their visit here before Christmas. Columbia Basin has not been defeated at home and, in fact, became the only team to beat North Idaho this season in those "friendly confines."

"The thing I remember most about the Hawks is that they rebounded well," Coach Mitchell says. "I've told the players that if they don't rebound any better in Pasco than they have been lately we won't get the ball back until they've scored."

The coach has been busy trying to get things going for the Golden Eagles. Saturday night he introduced more of a running game against Central Oregon. The Eagles had a little trouble handling the game in the early going but the speed up game paid off in several transition buckets. They helped the Eagles mount a score in the 90s and CSI hasn't been there for a while.

Coach Mitchell said he is not advocating an all-out running game, but wants the ball taken down court as quickly as possible. Toward that end

the Eagles have run a lot of transitional basketball in practice this week.

He already has talked about the other point of his concern, rebounding. "In the Ricks game — according to the stats they gave us — (Jerry) Williams got 15 and David (Thirdkill) got 15 and the rest of the team got 14. We have to start getting some rebounding out of our inside men."

For CSI the Pasco game is one it wants to win but the must thing comes up Saturday. North Idaho whipped Ricks 87-58 at Coeur d'Alene last week to remain undefeated in regional play. CSI, on the basis of that loss to Ricks, now is one down and to get back to even has to win on the road at Ontario and Coeur d'Alene and all three at home.

"I would doubt that we could expect North Idaho to lose two games on the road. They seem to have a very solid team and they've been winning on the road this year — except at Pasco," Coach Mitchell said. "The key to winning the regional very probably will be the home-court designation. So our program is very clear. We have to beat North Idaho here and up there, not lost a game at home and win at Treasure Valley. That's a pretty tall order."

"Treasure Valley beat Ricks at Ricks in the tournament around Thanksgiving so I'm sure the Chukars will be tough at home."

"I think it's just a matter of getting the home court advantage and playing well," he said of the upcoming regional.



Jim Crandall and the Bruins made it look easy against Minico.

By 59-50 Spartans fall to Bruins

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins, set back on their heels by an early Minico blitz, ran up a short lead in the third quarter and used a spread offense the rest of the way in downing the Spartans 59-50 Tuesday night.

Minico, looking for its first district win after bowing twice to Burley, gave the Bruins more than it wanted both in shooting aid on the boards in the early going. But the Twin Falls height factor began wearing the Spartans down in the second period.

The game opened with frenetic action, completed with turnovers, and ended at a much slower pace.

"I wasn't looking forward to this one," Brice admitted about facing his old teammates. "Yeah, they were talking to me a little and throwing things at me," he smiled. "But this will be the worst one. I'll be ready to play them up there" when the teams meet in the season finale Feb. 16.

The thorn in Twin Falls' side Tuesday night was Greg Stutzman and the junior guard didn't wait long to tell the Bruins who he was. He hit

two out of the corner as Minico bounced into a quick 8-2 lead. Twin Falls was getting shots but not getting them down.

While Twin Falls was struggling to score, late Blackfoot and Meridian games, Minico picked up two buckets from Bob Harding and another field goal from Stutzman. With 2:52 left in the first period, the Spartans were riding high at 14-5.

But in the next 98-seconds, Twin Falls cut that down to nothing as Rick Dudley, Jim Crandall, Jim Newberry and Brice got quick points. Stutzman then ended the period with his eighth points as Minico took a 16-14 lead.

He opened the second period with another field goal but Robb Newell and Crandall offset those. There were ties at 20 and 22 as Harding popped in points for Minico but two free throws (a bucket by Jim Merkle gave Twin Falls the lead for the night.

Harding continued to score well but in the closing seconds Dudley and Newell stretched Twin Falls into a 32-27 halftime lead.

In preliminary action, Twin Falls juniors fought past Minico 74-59 in two overtimes while the Bruin sophomores won 64-52.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Minico	16	14	10	8	48
Twin Falls	10	12	12	16	50

Principals approve football playoff

By RANDY FREY Times-News writer

BOISE — A giant step forward in plans for a state-wide high school football playoff system was taken Tuesday at the annual state principals meeting here.

All state principals were invited to the meeting and voted to submit to the Board of Control of the Idaho Interscholastic Activities Association at its March meeting a plan calling for a state A-1 football tournament beginning in the fall of 1980.

According to Boise High School principal Jack Craven, five divisions would be set up under the plan with eight teams qualifying for the post-season tournament.

He said the group recommended that Division I consist of Bonneville, Skyline and Highland high schools. Division II would be made up of Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Nampa high schools. Division III would consist of Boise, Capital and Meridian high schools. Division IV would be made up of Coeur d'Alene, Sandpoint and Lewiston high schools while Division V would consist of Blackfoot, Burley, Caldwell and Mountain Home.

Craven said Divisions I, II, IV and V would automatically qualify one entry into the playoffs with Division III automatically sending in two representatives.

Two wild card berths would be added, one coming from Division I, II or Minico High School. The other wild

card would come from either Division III, IV or V. All wild cards would be determined on the basis of best records against A-1 opponents.

Craven said the reason Minico is included in the playoff picture is because the school is now considered independent following a meeting Monday.

Southern Idaho Conference principals met Monday and granted Minico permission to remain an active member of the conference for one more year with a decision to be made next fall on the school's permanent status in the SIC.

But by the time next fall rolls around (the 1979-80 season) will be full swing, so in essence Minico has been granted a two-year grace period, Craven said.

In other related matters, the principals came up with a proposal for a revised spring SIC golf playoff.

The new format will have each area in the west and east qualify a single representative which will then play for the SIC championship. In the past, 12 teams plus individual qualifiers participated in the state championships.

Craven said the change will reduce the cost of the tournament as well as lessen the number of days students will be out of class. He said it will also be easier to accommodate two teams on the course instead of 12.

The site of the golf championships will alternate from east to west each year.

USC downs Huskies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Chirch place with UCLA in the Pacific 10 basketball race.

Both the Trojans and the Bruins now have 7-2 conference records, but overall UCLA is 14-3 and USC 12-6.

Murtaugh scorches Kimberly 57-42 on torrid finish

KIMBERLY — The Murtaugh Red Devils finished in a shooting blitz Tuesday, sweeping past the Kimberly Bulldogs 57-42 in a non-conference battle.

Murtaugh poured through 27 points in the final period to extend its lead to 44-21. Kimberly, which had held almost from the outset, Kimberly didn't come close to matching Murtaugh's shooting proficiency.

The Red Devils built up an 11-point lead over the first half but saw some of that melt away in the third quarter when Kimberly turned to a press. The Bulldogs managed to reduce the deficit to six but the hot shooting of Doug Slevers, who was seven for nine from the field, in key spots kept them from getting closer.

Once the fourth quarter started Murtaugh caught fire and quickly pushed away.

Raft River 57, Hansen 39

HANSEN — Raft River pulled away in the second half Tuesday night to down Hansen 57-39.

The Trojans were led by Josh Hogan's 18 points.

The Huskies, after trailing by eight in the first quarter, came back to within five at intermission and still were within halting distance of 40-29 going into the final period. But Raft River outscored them 17-10 to pad the final margin.

Hansen won the JV game 48-43.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Hansen	18	10	2
Adams	15	3	1
Hogan	12	2	1
D. Pruitt	10	2	1
Vander	8	1	1
V. Adams	7	1	1
Smith	6	1	1
Graft	5	1	1
Ellis	4	1	1
Paykham	3	1	1
Wagner	2	1	1
Wagner	1	1	1
Tucker	1	1	1
Tucker	1	1	1

Gooding girls 43, Wood River girls 37

GOODING — Wood River had an early six point lead, but Gooding, quickly got its act together and whipped the Wolverines 43-37 in girls basketball Tuesday night.

The win gave Gooding first seed in the district A-2 tournament which begins next Monday at Buhl.

Gooding will play Jerome and Wood River meets Buhl at 7 and 9:30 respectively.

In the JV game Gooding won 35-22.

Wood River..... 8 17 23 37

Gooding..... 7 20 30 43

Wood River — Prodromides 12,

Gillis 11, House 8, Caster 4, Hise 2,

Gooding — Graves 12, Hobbey 9,

Adams 7, Flynn 5, Childs 4, Nicholas 4, and James 2.

Scores and stats

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	22	15	.594	0
Philadelphia	18	18	.500	1 1/2
New York	21	20	.512	1 1/2
Boston	21	20	.512	1 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	20	20	.500	0
Atlanta	22	21	.512	1/4
Albany	21	21	.500	1/4
Detroit	18	21	.462	1 1/4
New Orleans	18	21	.462	1 1/4

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	20	19	.512	0
Denver	20	19	.512	0
Minneapolis	20	19	.512	0
Chicago	20	19	.512	0
San Diego	20	19	.512	0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indiana 112	10	10	.500	0
Washington 10	10	10	.500	0
San Diego 117	10	10	.500	0
San Antonio 115	10	10	.500	0
Los Angeles 107	10	10	.500	0

Filer, Valley girls collect victories in A-3 tournament

WENDELL — Valley and Filer opened A-3 district girls tournament action with victories Tuesday night.

Valley topped Declo 25-24 in the first game and Filer rolled by Monday night winner Wendell 54-36.

Valley had to give ground to the wire to secure its win as the winning free throw came with only about 30 seconds remaining. The Vikings then got the ball back on a turnover and ran out the clock.

For Filer, it was a matter of getting on top early and never looking back. Dobbie Allen led the Wildcats with 12 points.

Wendell beat Declo 24-22 in JV action.

In tonight's games, Glens Ferry will meet Kimberly in a loser's out game and Valley and Shoshone will play in the championship round. JV action gets underway at 5 p.m. with Filer playing Shoshone. The first week of the tournament winds up Thursday night with a pair of loser bracket games.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Declo	6	16	21
Valley	7	12	25
Declo	14	14	3
Anderson	2	1	1
Black	1	1	1
W. Schwarz	5	1	1
Dixon	9	1	1
Schwarz	10	1	1
Filer	13	26	34
Wendell	9	14	28

Indiana Staters get votes, Irish gets lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Indiana State Coach Bill Hodges is No. 1 where he thinks it counts most, so he says he's not bothered that his unbeaten Sycamores failed to take the top spot Tuesday in the weekly UPI Board of Coaches college basketball ratings.

Indiana State, the nation's only undefeated major college team with an 18-0 record, actually received more first place votes (18-12) than Notre Dame, but the Fighting Irish held on to the No. 1 ranking for the third straight week despite suffering a one-point loss to Maryland last Sunday.

The Fighting Irish received 551 points to 528 for the Sycamores. The difference, apparently, was that many of the 41 coaches who participated in this week's ratings still don't have much regard for Indiana State's schedule. The Sycamores, members of the Missouri Valley Conference, do not play as difficult a schedule as Notre Dame.

"It isn't at all important how we're ranked nationally," says Hodges, who replaced Bob King last October when King stepped down because of health problems. "Nobody believes me when I say that [but I swear] I mean it. The important thing is to be ranked No. 1 in our conference. That's the surest way of attaining our goal, which is reaching the NCAA tournament. That's where the national champion really is decided."

In this week's voting, Notre Dame did not receive anything lower than a sixth-place mention. Indiana State, however, was left off one ballot entirely and was placed 15th or lower.

With upsets highlighting last weekend's activity, there was a major shakeup among the top 10.

UNCLA, one of the few highly ranked teams to make it through last weekend unscathed, advanced from seventh to third and Duke, beginning to strut its stuff after a slow start, climbed two places to fourth. UCLA got one first-place mention and Duke picked up three first place votes.

Louisville stayed in the No. 5 spot but North Carolina, a loser to Clemson last Saturday night, dropped four places to No. 6.

Ohio State received three first place votes and advanced two spots to No. 7. Syracuse made a dramatic five-place rise to No. 8; Marquette jumped two spots to No. 9 and Georgetown advanced two places to No. 10.

Texas, another team on the move after a slow beginning, moved up five places to No. 11; LSU fell off two spots to No. 12.

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Junior high tournaments open year

TWIN FALLS — Junior high school basketball officially kicked off its 1979 season Tuesday with the opening of the annual pre-season tournament.

Eight and ninth grade teams from O'Leary, Robert Stuart, Jerome, Burley, East Minico and West Minico junior high schools are participating in separate tournaments at the two Rupert junior highs.

Eight grade action is being held at West Minico with the ninth graders playing at East Minico. Both tournaments are single elimination.

The two Twin Falls schools draw first round games and will begin play at 1:30 this afternoon.

Jerome knocked off East Minico 39-36 in the opening round of the eighth grade tourney while Burley was defeating West Minico by five points.

O'Leary will play Jerome in today's first game with Stuart taking on Burley in game two.

In the ninth grade tourney, East Minico met Burley and West Minico met Jerome in first round games. Stuart will play the first game winner today with O'Leary playing the winner of the second game beginning at 3 p.m.

Finals for both tournaments will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. with a consolation bracket final beginning at 1:30.

O'Leary ninth grade coach Clancy Phillips feels his team has a good chance of winning the tournament, saying he has a pretty good team this year.

His ninth graders have scrimmaged against the Twin Falls sophomores as well as against some church teams, and Phillips is pleased with what he has seen so far.

Junior high school basketball will consist of a 10-game schedule with games each Tuesday and Thursday. O'Leary will open play next Tuesday when Burley visits the new gym at the Twin Falls junior high.

Clemson downs N.C. State

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Larry Nance scored 19 points Tuesday night to lead Clemson to its third Atlantic Coast Conference victory, an 85-72 triumph over North Carolina State despite a career-high 43 points by Wolfpack forward Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney.

Whitney broke the Littlejohn Coliseum record jointly held by four other players.

The Tigers, 3-4 in the ACC and 13-5 overall, were coasting along with a 15-point lead, 72-57, with 5:54 remaining in the game when the Wolfpack caught fire and, in a space of 2:15, cut

the Tiger lead to six points.

Junior guard Billy Williams added 14 points for Clemson while Marvin Dickerson and Horace Wyatt each tallied 13 points.

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Vaught hall of famer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Johnny Vaught, an All-American guard at Texas Christian in 1932 who went on to be one of the most successful coaches in the country, was named Tuesday to the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame.

Vaught, who coached the University of Mississippi to six Southeastern conference championships and took Ole Miss to 18 bowls in 25 seasons, had 101 victories in 263 games. Among the great players he helped to develop were Barney Poolo, Charley Conerly, Snuffy Stirrweiss, Jim (Sweet) Laine and Jimmy Lear.

A native of Olney, Tex., Vaught was an All America guard at TCU in his senior year.

As a coach, he was twice named Southeastern Conference coach of the year. His 1960 squad won the Grantland Rice national championship with a 10-0-4 record and his 1959 team was voted the team of the decade in the SEC.

NHL players warned

TORONTO (UPI) — Any National Hockey League player who refuses to take part in the Challenge Cup series with the Soviet national team might be suspended or fined by the NHL, league president John Ziegler said Tuesday.

"But we hope that won't happen, we expect the players will be anxious to play," Ziegler told a news conference called to unveil a bronze statuette to be presented to members of the NHL all-star team.

Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players' Association, said the players are bound by their collective agreement with the league to play, adding: "There are enough players excited about the tournament that we won't have any trouble."

Heinsohn chides NBA

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Former Boston Celtics coach Tom Heinsohn says the NBA has become "stagnant" and strongly suggests new rules and leadership are needed "to pump new life into the game."

"The NBA has gone stagnant," the former Celtic great said Tuesday. "The league has legislated against aggressiveness and stifled creativity."

He cited the proliferation of zone defenses as the chief reason for what he feels is the game's deterioration.

"The zone defense has stifled creative basketball and creative passers like the Ernie Gregorics and the Bob Cousys," said Heinsohn, who was in the upstate New York city to help promote a local college basketball tournament.

He said "rules with teeth" are needed to help combat zone defenses and urged a three-point shot, used in the defunct ABA, be adopted in the pro game.

"The NBA needs a good shot in the arm," the former Holy Cross star stated. "The three-point shot would certainly create a lot of excitement."

Heinsohn placed much of the blame on the NBA leadership and club owners.

"The upper echelon of the NBA doesn't include any basketball people," he said. "None of the club owners is a basketball person, either."

"What the coaches say or want never reaches the top," he stated.

Orioles' talks stop

DETROIT (UPI) — A. Alfred Taubman and Max M. Fisher announced Tuesday they have dropped out of possible negotiations to purchase the Baltimore Orioles' American League baseball team.

"We have looked over the investment potential of the Baltimore Orioles," Taubman said in a statement, "and have concluded that acquisition of the ballclub would not fit into our investment strategy at this time."

"We can appreciate the concern that Baltimore area residents have expressed for retaining the club in Baltimore. We hope that the Orioles' management will be able to conclude arrangements to keep the team there."

Soviets lead skating

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Marina Cherkasova and Sergei Shakhrai of the Soviet Union took the lead after a short program in the pairs event on the first day of the European Figure Skating Championships Tuesday.

Cherkasova and Shakhrai, the Russian pair, won the 1978 championships, collected 40.96 points for their two-minute performance on the rink in the sports hall in this western Yugoslav city.

East Germany's Sabine Baez and Tassilo Tierbach, who finished fourth last year in Strasbourg, were placed second with 39.96 points. They were followed by Irina Vorobyeva and Igor Lisevski of the Soviet Union with 39.28 points.

NFC salaries increase

NEW YORK (UPI) — The average salary of National Football League players in 1978 rose 13.2 percent to \$62,585, the NFL Management Council announced Tuesday.

The second salary survey conducted by the Management Council also reflected a 17.9 percent hike in the median salary from \$45,563 to \$53,715. Average salary by position ranged from \$102,606 for quarterbacks to \$48,354 for kickers.

The greatest gains were made by players with the lowest salaries, the survey indicated. The biggest increase went to kickers, with a 16.5 percent average increase, followed by 15.7 percent for defensive backs, 15.3 percent for offensive linemen and 15.2 percent for linebackers.

For the record . . .

Jerry Pate, 1978 U.S. Open champion, heads a field of 170 foreign golfers competing in the \$100,000 Philippine Open to be held Feb. 15-18, organizers announced Tuesday. The Baltimore Orioles Tuesday signed free agent outfielder Al Bumbry, the first Oriole player to go through the re-entry draft and then return to his "original club." Gerald O'Dell was named an assistant football coach at Iowa State Monday, Cyclone coach Donnie Duncan announced.

O'Dell, 30, was defensive line coach at Oklahoma and will serve a similar post with the Cyclones. He previously was head coach at Broken Arrow High School in 1973-74.



Houston Rockets' guard Mike Dunleavy hustles for the hoop

NBA action

Knight ignites Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Billy Knight came off the bench to score 29 points — including 16 in the first half — Tuesday night and spark Indiana to a 112-106 NBA victory over the Houston Rockets.

Knight ran into foul trouble in the second half, picking up his fourth, but Ricky Sobers helped pick up the slack, scoring 20 points.

straight fourth-quarter points Tuesday night to lead the Washington Bullets to a 109-105 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

Bullets 109, Atlanta 105

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Elvin Hayes hit three free throws in the last 1:19 and Charlie Johnson added 9

Hayes, who led the Bullets with 23 points, gave Washington a 102-100 lead with two free throws and added another to give the Bullets a three-point margin. Tom Henderson added two free throws with 25 seconds left to make the score 105-100.

Spurs 112, Bulls 108

CHICAGO (UPI) — James Silas scored 4 of his 30 points in the overtime period Tuesday night to pace the San Antonio Spurs to a 112-108 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

After John Mengert put Chicago ahead 104-97 with 3:19 left in regulation play, San Antonio scored 7 straight points, 3 coming from George Gervin, who also scored 30 points, to knot the game.

In the overtime, the two teams exchanged baskets twice and Mike Green's hoop with 1:15 left to play put San Antonio ahead for good 110-108. Silas added 2 free throws with 5 seconds left for the final points.

Chicago led 63-57 at the half and held an 85-80 lead going into the final period.

Patterson, Hoffman win at Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — Four days of junior skiing wrapped up Monday at Sun Valley, with over 100 skiers flying down giant slalom courses on Mt. Baldy.

In the meantime, plans for the Sun Valley Ski Club Pro-Am races and the Sun Valley Ski Club Championships are underway.

It was all a part of the Allan Patterson Memorial Classic, named after a young Sun Valley skier who was killed in an accident two years ago.

Qualifying professionals, which include Sun Valley Ski School instructors, will qualify Feb. 10 with the championships set for Feb. 14. The Pro-Am itself will be held on Saturday, Feb. 17.

Barbie Patterson was the girls' winner Monday with Scott Hoffman winning both boys events. Some 77 skiers participated in the boys races with 40 female racers on hand.

Dibble said the Pro-Am will be made up of five-member teams which will include one professional, one employee of the Sun Valley-Ketchum area, one lady and two guests. It will be a handicap race.

Corby Dibble of Sun Valley said the Patterson Classic marks an end to junior racing at Sun Valley until sometime in March.

NNC edges CSI girls

NAMPA — Northwest Nazarene College girls broken away from the College of Southern Idaho in the second half Tuesday night to edge the Golden Eagles 67-69.

Diane Howell led NNC with 12 points, while Colleen Smith and Polly Smith had 18 and 21 points respectively.

Northwest Nazarene College jumped from a 63-51 deficit to a 65-56 advantage over a six minute period in the second half.

CSI . . . 35 60
 NNC . . . 37 67
 CSI — Coach R. Harris I. Crawford
 12, P. Smith 18, C. Smith 21, NNC — Gingrich, 4, Wilfong 6, Oxford 10, Collar 7, Howell 20, Sherman 6, Byrne 8, and Rutan 7.

Flyers fire head coach

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Flyers Tuesday fired head coach Bob McCammon and assistant coach Terry Crisp.

Flyers general manager Keith Allen told an afternoon news conference that McCammon would be replaced by Pat Quinn, coach of the club's farm team, the Maine Mariners.

The two-time Stanley Cup winners, fell to last place in the National Hockey League's Patrick Division this season with a record of 22-17-11.

Allen said the decision was "reached after a lot of concern. For the past month or more, it seemed to me the team wasn't improving. In fact they weren't playing as well recently as they were during the season."

He said it had been "indicated to me, there was a lot of confusion, a lack of discipline and it seemed to be getting worse rather than improving. And I felt a change imminent."

McCammon, 37, joined the Flyers on July 6, 1978 in his first NHL coaching position. He had been coach of the Mariners and in 1977-78 was named American Hockey League Coach of the Year after leading the team to the Calder Cup.

Crisp, 35, served as assistant coach for two years after coming to the Flyers in March 1973 as a center from the New York Islanders. He played on both Stanley Cup teams in 1973-74 and 1974-75.

Allen said he had called the two into his office at the Spectrum and told them before the conference and told them of his decision. He said they were "surprised. I don't think they expected it. But they took it extremely well I thought."

He said Quinn, who had been a candidate for the head coaching job during pre-season, would take over the team beginning with practice Wednesday afternoon.

Allen, while citing what he said was a lack of discipline and organization on the ice, added that "I'm not saying that the players haven't been at fault also. Some players looked to me like they haven't been given Bob and the team 100 percent."

He added that he didn't think they were playing "with any degree of organization on the ice at all. It didn't look like they knew what each other was going to do."

The Flyers, who have lost three and tied five in their last eight games, were beaten 7-3 by Montreal Monday night. Allen called the rout "the straw that broke the camel's back."

After that loss, which marked the 15th time in the past three years that the Flyers failed to defeat the Canadiens, McCammon told reporters: "If the hockey game can be a month long, that one was tonight. Again, I blame our veterans. If it was just one game, I could forget it. But it's been going on for so long now, that I can't."

Another change

Pete Rose to play first base

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (UPI) — Pete Rose, who played at least three positions for the Cincinnati Reds, will play yet another one for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Phillies manager Danny Ozark announced Monday night that Rose, who signed with the Phillies last month for a reported \$3.2 million in a four-year contract, would play first base, a position he has never played before.

Ozark told some 1,000 persons attending the 73th annual banquet of the Philadelphia Sportswriters Association he wanted to end the "Abbott and Costello act" about where he would use Rose, who played second base, third base, and the outfield during his career with the Reds.

"Everybody's been asking me who's on first, what's on second and so forth," Ozark told the gathering.



PETE ROSE changes position

"Rose will be our first baseman in 1979 and three years thereafter," Ozark added.

Ozark said the Phillies "feel Pete can do a very good job at first base. And the only reason I'm moving him there is that he's never been an All-Star first baseman."

Ozark said Rose, who has made the National League's All-Star teams playing other positions, will make the team as a first baseman.

"And he'll get into the Hall of Fame a lot quicker than people anticipate," Ozark said.

Ozark said Richie Hebner, who played first for the Phillies for the past two years, would move to third base, where he played with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"That means Mike Schmidt, winner of several Gold Gloves, as a third baseman, will move to second base.

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Jim Cooke of Jerome takes advantage of Magic's powder

Snow's piled up high at local ski resorts

TWIN FALLS — There is no shortage of snow this winter at the Magic Mountain and Pomerelle ski resorts.

In fact, records from the Soil Conservation Service and forest service show snow courses in these areas are above average and also above measurements at this time last year. Powder ski fans are "going out of their minds" this season at Magic Mountain, according to resort managers.

Almost daily snow fall during the past several weeks has brought snow depths at both resorts to around five feet with some runs covered by an additional foot of light powder.

Cold temperatures have kept powder light and fluffy and both resorts have left a number of runs unpacked for the powder fans.

Record crowds are also reported at the two resorts

as skiers from throughout Magic Valley are finding conditions to their liking.

Unfortunately resorts to the north including Sun Valley and Soldier Mountain report snow accumulation is well below that of last year's excellent season. Both resorts are continuing to augment natural snow fall with artificial snow. Soldier Mountain officials say skiing is good but they are continuing to hope for additional natural snow fall.

Resort officials say packed runs at Magic and Pomerelle have about 50 inches white unpacked areas, where total snow fall is still undisturbed, probably has a cover of about one to two feet more.

Numerous school programs are taking advantage of the facilities at both resorts this year and night skiing at Pomerelle from 4:30 to 10 p.m. each night except Sunday is reported to be attracting record crowds this year.

Bonnie Bald Jones/Times-News

Celtics trade White for future draft choice

BOSTON (UPI) — Veteran guard Jo Jo White, a vital part of two Boston Celtics' NBA championship squads who had become disconnected with the club, was traded to the Golden State Warriors Tuesday in return for a first round choice in the 1979 college draft.

Celtics' President Red Auerbach, in announcing the trade, said the 6-foot-3 seven time NBA All Star "has been a great player for the Celtics for the past nine years."

"We are in a rebuilding program and in order to get quality you must give up quality," Auerbach said of the Celtics, who at 17-31 remain in the NBA's Atlantic Division cellar, 16 games out of first place.

"A first round draft choice should bring us the type of player who will make a contribution toward putting the Celtics back on top and keeping us there for years to come. It is no secret that Jo Jo has been unhappy here for the past two years and we all hope that this move will prove beneficial to him."

White has played in all but one game this season, averaging 12.5 points per game.

A Celtics' spokesman said the team intends to reactivate Don Chaney, who has been on the active reserve list, to fill the vacancy created by the trade.



Jo Jo White heading to Warriors

Adding the Golden State draft choice brings the Celtics' drafting strength to three top choices in the 1979 draft. In addition to their own selection, the Celtics received a first round pick from Seattle for Dennis Awtry.

This was supposed to be a good year for the 31-year-old White who was coming off successful surgery for removal of bone spurs in both heels which left him in agony after every game and practice session.

Prior to the surgery at the end of last season, he had played in 488 straight games, a team record.

However, his bitterness festered and exploded 29 games into this season when he met with Auerbach, and owner John V. Brown and demanded to be traded. He said he was "humiliated, embarrassed and demeaned." By the lack of playing time given him by new player-coach Dave Cowens and by the team's ignoring his expertise.

Prior to his trade demand, he nearly quit the team but was talked out of it by Cowens, Cedric Maxwell and Curtis Rowe.

White, leader of the vaunted Celtics fast break for many years, was a star at the University of Kansas and a member of the 1968 Olympic team which won a gold medal.

White came to the Celtics in one of Auerbach's many drafting coups. Many clubs bypassed White because he had military commitments. Auerbach drafted him first and White ended up playing 60 games for the Celtics in his rookie season.

His best point-production year was 1971-72 when he scored 23.1 points per game. He was the Most Valuable Player in the Celtics' 1976 NBA championship series over Phoenix, the last title won by Boston.

At Wimbledon

Wade still can't believe she won

DETROIT (UPI) — Even now, close to two years after winning Wimbledon, Virginia Wade says she still has trouble believing she won the coveted tennis title in 1977.

"It was one of those weird things. I couldn't believe, even then, it was happening to me. It was like I was standing off to the side, watching it all happen to me, but it wasn't happening to me," Wade said of her triumph in the 100th Wimbledon with Queen Elizabeth watching. "The whole world, usually watches Wimbledon anyway but I couldn't believe it was me who was at the center of all that. It was one of those magic moments."

Wade, 33, will undoubtedly have a tough time equaling that achievement, but it has had a considerable stabilizing influence on a woman who used to have a formidable reputation for beating herself on the court.

She is one of only three women (Billie Jean King and Chris Evert are the others) to have accumulated one million dollars in career tennis winnings.

The English woman called her 1978 season "average."

"I didn't quite get inspired. I felt at the end of 1977 I didn't have any leftover, but I got off to a bad start in 1978," she said. "It was taking me two

hours to beat someone I felt I should be beating in two sets. When that happens, you ask yourself if you're getting jaded."

"But if I pack it in, what will I be missing? What else could I do that would give me as much satisfaction?" So Wade will continue to play, "one season at a time," until time and her opponents tell her she cannot continue.

"I like competing. It's a challenge. There's the satisfaction of doing something as well as you can."

One thing Wade might find herself easing into is the instruction side of the game. She has a degree in mathematics from Sussex University, and likes to see situations on the tennis court as problems to be solved.

She also acted as playing captain of

Britain's winning 1978 Wightman Cup effort.

"I won't be a coach," she said emphatically. "I haven't got the patience. But I might be able to work with a few of the top echelon players."

"I've been captain of some of the British teams and I've seen that, for a short period of time like a couple of weeks, I can really contribute something."

Wade has planned her campaign for this winter women's tennis season with the same care she plots her pre-match strategy.

She participated in this week's Chicago stop, take two weeks off and then come back for the Detroit tournament, Feb. 19-25, on her way to the tour's \$275,000 finals in New York in late March.

Gstrein captures win in European ski meet

PRATO ALLO STELVIO, Italy (UPI) — Austria's Helmut Gstrein won a European Cup slalom Tuesday, clocking the fastest time in the second run after placing eighth in the first.

Gstrein clocked one minute flat in the first run and 57.29 seconds in the

second for an aggregate time of 1:17.29.

Fellow Austrian Wolfram Orner placed the same time in 1:18.12 and Italy's Gustavo Thoenen was third in 1:18.20.

Only 41 of the 118 starters finished the race.

Long losing streak

Steve Cauthen taken off Affirmed

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Jockey Steve Cauthen, loser of 105 consecutive mounts and winless since Jan. 1, Monday was scratched from riding Affirmed in Sunday's running of the \$300,000-added Charles H. Strub Stakes at Santa Anita Park.

Lazaro Barrera, trainer of Affirmed, announced the decision and called it "very, very painful. This was one of the hardest decisions I ever had to make in my life," Barrera said.

Barrera and the 18-year-old

Cauthen have a close relationship and the trainer appeared distressed during the announcement. "I talked to his agent and by mutual agreement, we decided that (Laffit) Pincay will ride Affirmed. There are no hard feelings, but I had no other choice."

Cauthen, 18, guided Affirmed to the 176 Triple Crown with wins in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes. Preakness was the nation's top jockey in 1978.

Cauthen's 20 racing days without a

winner have included two races aboard Affirmed. The Triple Crown winner finished third in the Malibu Stakes Jan. 7 and second in the San Fernando Stakes Jan. 20.

Pincay, Santa Anita's leading jockey this season, has ridden Affirmed three times, winning two. In Pincay's other ride aboard Affirmed, the colt won the Santa Anita Handicap.

Travers at New York's Saratoga for bumping rival Alydar down the stretch.

Report given on Auburn

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Auburn University received a confidential report Tuesday on an NCAA investigation of alleged recruiting violations dating back to 1971, but neither the university nor the NCAA revealed its contents.

Auburn President Harry M. Philpott said the report would be studied by university officials and legal counsel. Auburn has 15 days to accept the report, made by the NCAA's Committee on Infractions, or to file an appeal to the NCAA Council. "The University will abide by the NCAA policy not to make any public announcement concerning the Committee on Infractions' findings or proposed penalty until such time as the Committee on Infractions makes a public announcement or the matter has been resolved by the NCAA through its regular enforcement procedures," Philpott said in a statement.

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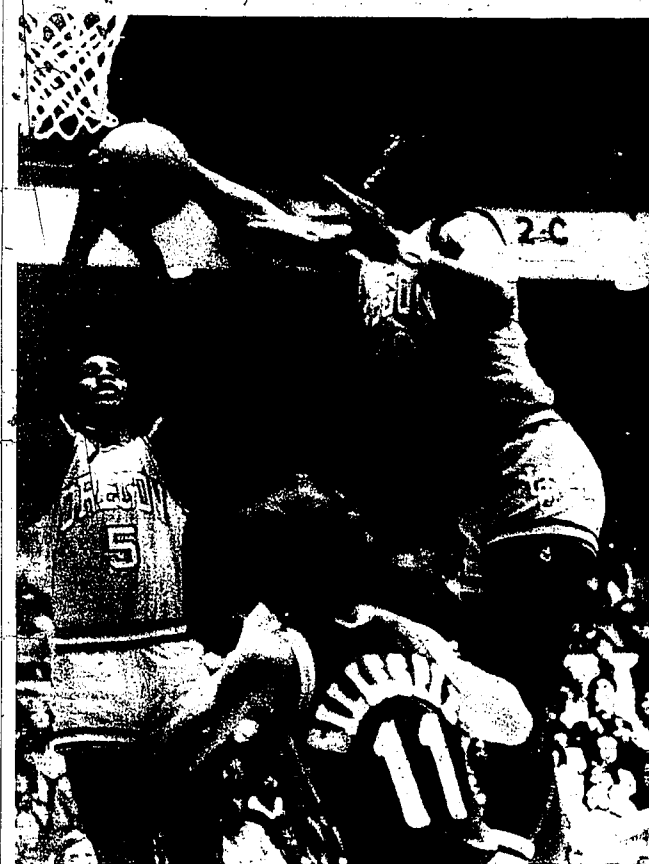
(Northwest corner of Woolworth)

Cancer ends basketball career

AMHERST, N.Y. (UPI) — Phil Scaffidi is used to battles. Up until about two months ago, Scaffidi was challenging opponents on the basketball court. He was known as a scrappy player, a battler. Now he's battling cancer. Scaffidi, captain of the Niagara University basketball team, underwent liver surgery Jan. 3 at the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver. The operation lasted 7 1/2 hours. A malignant tumor was found and doctors removed his right kidney and part of his liver. "The tumor was malignant," a weak-voiced Scaffidi said while resting at his parents' home in this Buffalo suburb. "The doctors said they got every visible sign of it. They're pretty optimistic about it." Scaffidi is a senior at Niagara. He was the basketball team's playmaker and his hustle on the court made him extremely popular with both his teammates and fellow students. An all-around athlete, the six-footer has played some minor league baseball in the Pittsburgh Pirates organization. He was a four-sport star in

high school at St. Joseph's Collegiate Institute in Kenmore, N.Y. He had been hampered by minor injuries earlier this season but his recent illness came as a shock to his family, friends, teammates and himself. "I first went into the hospital because I had blood in my urine," he recalled. "I thought it was cramps because I was out of shape after twisting my ankle. Then the doctors said there was a spot on my liver. . . . I thought it was a little spot," he admitted. "All of a sudden, I find out it was bigger than all the organs they removed during the surgery." Another of Scaffidi's admirable traits is his honesty. "To tell you the truth," he says, "it was pretty rough for me. There were times when I couldn't beat it but I guess everyone has that when they have a major surgery." Scaffidi can't say enough about the encouragement he's received from his family and friends. "My mother and father were with me in Denver," he says quietly. "Then after the operation, my oldest brother came out. My sister gave up her job and came out. My girlfriend came out there for three weeks. Everyone in the family has been

also kept in constant touch with Niagara basketball coach Ed Cassel. Their contact has gone a lot further than the usual coach-player relationship. "Dan is a friend," Scaffidi said. "He flew out to Denver in between road trips with the team and he's been calling me just about every day. He's been great. I've also talked to just about everybody on the team." Friends of Scaffidi recently held a benefit night at a Buffalo restaurant, with proceeds going to the family to help pay Scaffidi's medical bills. "It was really something," he said in a tone of amazement. "A lot of my friends from school and a lot of friends from the neighborhood have stepped in to see how I'm doing." His athletic career apparently over, Scaffidi knows his immediate priorities. "I have to build myself back up, I'm still feeling quite weak," he noted. "I have to go to the hospital to make sure there's no more malignant cells. . . . My main objective now is just to get my strength back." For Phil Scaffidi, the battle continues.



Oregon didn't need too many rebounds in rolling past Cal

Oregon tops Bears 74-59 in Pac-10 'also ran' battle

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — Two members of the Pac-10's second division went at it Monday night in Eugene, where the University of Oregon took a 77-59 cage victory over California. Kevin Siffert tossed in 16 points and Phil Barner added 15 to space the Ducks, while Douglas True had a game-high 17 for the losers. "The game was closer than the score indicated as the Bears scored to straight late in the going to close in

54-50. But the Ducks replied with nine straight to ice the victory. The victory gave Oregon a 3-6 conference record and a 9-10 season record. California, also 3-6 in the league, fell to 5-13 overall. In other Coast basketball action Monday, Air Force downed Chapman 76-61 and Williamette edged George Fox 73-69.

Basketball

Oklahoma hoping to break that Manhattan jinx

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — Dave Bliss isn't worried about history. He's worried about Kansas State. Bliss coaches the Oklahoma Sooners, but he has never coached Oklahoma to a victory over Kansas State in Manhattan, with an active losing streak of four games. "That just scratches the surface of Oklahoma's difficulties in Manhattan, however: The Sooners are the only team in the Big Eight that has never beaten the Wildcats on their home court. Oklahoma has dropped 22 straight games in Manhattan dating back to 1957. Oklahoma, one of the tri-leaders in the conference race with a 4-2 record and the only team that has

been in first place after each of the league's six games thus far, travels to Manhattan tonight to face Jack Hartman's Wildcats. "Most of our kids don't know about it," said Bliss of his school's winless skein in Manhattan. "The only ones who know about it are the historians. Kansas State always has a great crowd. It's a great basketball location. I credit that to their tradition and to Jack Hartman. It's always a good-place to play." Oklahoma is 11-7 overall this year but 8-1 at home. That translates to a 3-6 record with conference losses at both Missouri and Nebraska. The road woes began at the Big Eight Holiday Tournament

where the Sooners won only once in three tries. "We've been real sporadic," said Bliss. "We need to play better on road. Last year we played well on road. Even early this season, we beat Baylor down there (78-75) and then lost a close one at Arkansas (80-74). We just haven't had much luck on the road since the Holiday Tournament. You've got to win some games away from home to have a shot at the title." The Oklahoma-Kansas State confrontation highlights a four-game card. Fellow leaders Missouri and Nebraska are also on the road, the Tigers at Iowa State and the Cornhuskers at Oklahoma State. In addition, Colorado visits struggling Kansas

Louisville more worried about game than ranking

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Fifth-ranked Louisville failed to move up in the UPI coaches' ratings released Tuesday but gets another chance to impress the voters tonight when the Cardinals meet Florida State. The Cardinals, now 17-3 on the season, remained in the No. 5 spot in the rankings despite losses suffered by three higher ranked teams — Notre Dame, North Carolina and Michigan State. But Louisville coach Denny Crum isn't upset about his team's inability to move up in the ratings, which he frequently dismisses as a popularity

contest. "Only Sunday, when Louisville defeated visiting Virginia Tech, Crum had bemoaned the possibility that his team would climb in the rankings in the wake of defeats suffered by three of the nation's four highest ranked teams. Crum, who says he would rank his own team more like 10th or 15th, says a high rating can make players think more about the rankings than their opponent. In Florida State the Cardinals will be up against a team that is 13-4 overall and 4-2 in Metro Conference

play. The Cardinals also carry a nine-game winning streak into the game with Florida State, which Louisville defeated early in January by a 67-65 score during a four-game road trip Louisville swept. The Freedom Hall game was moved up one night to Wednesday evening to accommodate cable television scheduling. Louisville guard Darrell Griffith has maintained his lead scoring lead with a 20.2 point per game average.

Tennis changing to Laver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Legendary Rod Laver, celebrating the 10th anniversary of his tennis grand slam this year, was ambivalent Tuesday in his feelings toward players who avoid a full schedule on the tournament trail. Laver, who will compete in an upcoming 35-year-and-over championship tourney for the benefit of the International Tennis Hall of Fame, thinks some young stars "shirk their responsibility by ignoring the hands that feed them." "There are far too few Grand Prix tournaments and its the responsibility of top players to be at these events," says Laver. "There is a great deal of rebellion by this handful of super tennis stars, but frankly I have mixed emotions about their attitude."

Laver feels the selfishness on the part of the players could, in part, be brought about by the undue pressure from sponsors who are thrusting too many obligations on players by telling them how many tournaments they must play. "I think this gets too heavy on a player, who has other things he wants to do." Laver also blames brashness by the young on a "peculiar type of Americanism which teaches people to win the best way they can. In Australia, we were brought up to respect the game." "How have the years treated Laver since his unique accomplishment of winning the Australian, French, British and U.S. championships in a single season? "I may not be in as good condition because of the many business ventures and too little competition," replies Laver, "but I don't think I've lost a lot."

Top skiers out of action

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. (UPI) — A muscle pull will force double champion Alison Owen-Spencer of Anchorage, Alaska, to miss today's relay race and a bad cold will sideline Lindsey Putnam of West Newbury, Vt., for the rest of the National Cross Country Ski Championships. U.S. Ski Team Coach Rob Kiesel said Tuesday Owen-Spencer, who won the senior women's 10-kilometer race Saturday, apparently suffered the "minor pull Monday as she successfully defended her 7.5 kilometer crown. Kiesel emphasized it was a "minor injury," but we don't want anything worse to happen. We want Alison in good shape for the pre-Olympic races (Feb. 7-9) at Lake Placid, N.Y."

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121 4th Ave. South, Twin.

DEPENDABLE made
needed - arrange - arrange -
tion benefits. Apply to Ella
Matney, Room 133, Blue
Lakes Inn.

DESK CLERK (2) Shift work.
Excellent opportunity for
advancement. \$550. Call
Barbara 734-2550, Snelling &
Snelling.

DISHWASHER 20-25 hours
week. No Sundays. Apply in
person. J.J.'s Longhorn
Cafe, 630 Railroad (Twin Falls
direction) - 733-5610.

EXPERIENCED Cocktail
Waitress. Apply in person to
the Cornhuskers. 733-5610.

EXPERIENCED tripper or
general farm hand - Small
house, year round job.
Hanson area. Return phone
required. Write Box 1115 c/o
Times News.

EXPERIENCED general farm
hand. 2 Bedroom mobile
included. Year around job.
Included: Farm around job.
Return phone required. 885-
2565.

FEMALE AD sales for Valley
Publication. Phone 733-7730
before 5PM.

FORKLIFT DRIVER - Cold
Storage Warehouse in Twin
falls needs experienced forklift
operators with good
warehouse background -
work 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Day or night shift with a
good wage benefit package.
Return phone required.

FULL OR PART TIME in
sales, floor covering and
hvac. Call 733-4878 after
hours.

GENERAL OFFICE with
some bookkeeping - Salary
negotiable. Call 733-4878
Personnel Service, 633 Blue
Lakes Blvd. North, 734-0445.

STRIKE

UP A
REAL
BARGAIN

TIMES-NEWS

GUARANTEED RESULTS ADS

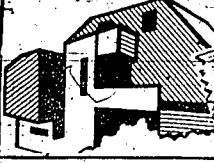
3 LINES 7 DAYS ONLY \$6.75

FOR FAST RESULTS

AT A LOW PRICE

CALL TODAY

733-0931



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

WINTHROP
"IF YOU WERE BORN ON THIS DATE..."
Illustration of a child.

"YOU ARE HIGH-STRUNG, HOT-TEMPERED..."
Illustration of a child.

"AND HAVE A DESTRUCTIVE STREAK IN YOUR NATURE..."
Illustration of a child.

007 Jobs of Interest
REGISTERED Cosmetologist to lease a station. Miss Elaine's Hair Fashion, 303 2nd St. E. Twin Falls, 734-0979.

007 Jobs of Interest
MAID Part-time. Morning hours. Apply in person. Monterey Motor Inn, 43 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls.

007 Jobs of Interest
RELIEF AIDES & relief cook needed. Call for appointment 734-6862.

007 Jobs of Interest
MR. MARK
BLUE LAKES MALL
If you are ambitious, enthusiastic, and have sales experience, MR. MARK wants you. Call Brent "Victor" Manager, for appointment. 734-5179.

007 Jobs of Interest
SALES OPPORTUNITY WANTED
Sales person to be trained in Realty Sales. An excellent training program. You'll become a top performer. Excellent opportunity. Call Richard Luttrig for appointment. 734-5179.

007 Jobs of Interest
TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTORS
-507 Main Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho

007 Jobs of Interest
MECHANIC
Small equipment mechanic needed. Some electronic knowledge helpful. Will train on specific machines. Must have some mechanical success in your background. \$550 up. Call Kay, JOBSHOP 734-7152.

007 Jobs of Interest
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
To conduct basic laboratory tests. 3 months employment period. Salary negotiable, depending upon experience. Contact IMC Health Center for interview. 734-8595.

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED Housekeeper to also cook and help raise 3 children in motherless home. Room, board and salary. 734-2988.

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED Reliable young man for daily outside work. Fondling Washers. References required. 734-2440.

007 Jobs of Interest
HOSTESSES wanted for Copacabana. Free gifts plus \$50 extra points. 734-1792.

007 Jobs of Interest
SALES PERSON
Retail experience preferred. Advancement potential for enthusiastic person willing to learn. Good fringe. \$500-800.

007 Jobs of Interest
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:
LPN's (full-time) Evening shift.
LPN's (part-time) Evening & night shift.
NURSING ASSISTANTS needed all shifts.

007 Jobs of Interest
SKYVIEW-HAZELDE MANOR
640 Fliv Ave. West Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
Personnel Director
Dialoe... 733-9038

007 Jobs of Interest
OPENINGS For
Sewing Machine Operators Day/Shift
Partnership Year Around Employment
Liberal Benefits
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply in person:
Kellwood Company
621 South Washington
Twin Falls, Idaho
734-2800

007 Jobs of Interest
RECORDS SPECIALIST
Responsible for keeping track of medical records. WPM and transcription from dictation required. Salary negotiable, depending upon experience. Contact: IMC Health Center for interview. 734-8595.

007 Jobs of Interest
WALTRISS \$2.00 hour plus 10% call. Wait. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd North, 734-0445.

007 Jobs of Interest
TEXAS OIL CO. needs malaro person in Twin Falls area. We train. Write A. W. Dick, Box 789, Ft. Worth, TX, 76101.

007 Jobs of Interest
LEGAL SECRETARY
General office, 1639 DOE, Calif Barbers 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

007 Jobs of Interest
LOCAL CPA office has openings for secretary/receptionist. Will include statistical typing. Please respond to P.O. Box 1202, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

007 Jobs of Interest
TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, income benefits to mature individual (benefits to mature individual) in Twin Falls area. Requirements of experience, write 224 Bryan, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

007 Jobs of Interest
BABYSITTING. Located 2 miles west of hospital. Any age. 734-8223.

007 Jobs of Interest
BAITBITTING. Located 2 miles west of city, ages 2 to 5, \$3.00 per day. Week-days Call 734-7219.

007 Jobs of Interest
EARLY CHILDHOOD LEARNING CENTER
Hours: 7am to 5pm, Fridays 5:30 am to 4:30 PM ALL DAY. Includes hot lunch, double stinks in bath, sauna in the basement bath, lawn in sprinkler system, indoor-outdoor patio, 2 1/2 car garage. The entire layout will impress you \$250.

HEART STOPPERS
Surprise Your Valentine With a...
Valentine Love Line
in the Times-News

Enclosed Please Find My Special Prepaid...
Valentine Love Line!
COMPOSE Your Own Message Below

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

MESSAGES PUBLISHED FEB. 14, 1979

Some Examples:
Denis, I will always love you. Happy Valentine's Day, Helen.
Gary, you are always in my thoughts day and night, together and apart-I love you so. Yvonne.
MAMA LARANE, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Scott and Laraine.
Dear Jimmy (Peter), I love you more than words can express. I hope we will always be together and share the good and the bad. Love always, Sue (Chuck) P. S. Warner loves you too!
Happy Valentine's Day, Poppa and Mamma Love Teri and Lori.
WANDA, Happy Valentine's Day to the sweetheart and most loving wife and mother. We love you. Larry and Chad.

DEADLINE FEB. 9th
Compose your own Valentine message to your SPECIAL PERSON
ONLY \$2.50 - 1 DAY 3 Lines.
Mail check or bring ad to
TIMES-NEWS
Box 548 733-0931

CLIP AND MAIL YOUR Love Line

007 Business Opportunity
017 HOUSES 4-1 double lots. Call for details. Rental demand. Good investment at \$46,500. Assorted lot sizes. 734-2272. Interest. Call Robert at 733-4952 or Edna Irish Road Estate 734-7755.

007 Business Opportunity
INVESTMENT 20% RETURN
\$34,200 first deed of trust secured by large commercial property, apartments and office. \$50,000 land sale contract pays \$370 per month interest all due in one year. Farmer's Mortgage Corporation, 1-377-821.

007 Business Opportunity
INVESTMENT 16% RETURNS
\$40,000 deed of trust secured by large commercial property, 88 Acres on prestigious view property. 3300 sq ft. 734-0445.

018 Situations Wanted
CONTRACTOR
CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE. Competitive prices. From start to finish or part. No job too big. No job too small. Carpentry, concrete, carpet, formica, rock laying, etc. Call 733-7054 after 6pm.

018 Situations Wanted
CONTRACTOR
HANDYMAN WORK. Carpentry and light welding. etc. 423-5833.

018 Situations Wanted
CONTRACTOR
RELIABLE WOMAN with references looking for house and house cleaning jobs. Call 734-2887.

007 Employment Agencies
NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE
BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS.

007 Employment Agencies
SERVICE TECHNICIAN
1st or 2nd class FCC license required. Excellent growth potential. \$600-1100

007 Employment Agencies
GENERAL OFFICE
Job requires good typing with emphasis on accuracy. Some Saturdays but not every week (overtime pay). \$200-300

007 Employment Agencies
SALES
Retail experience preferred. Advancement potential for enthusiastic person willing to learn. Good fringe. \$500-800.

007 Employment Agencies
ASSISTANT MANAGER
Small retail store. Previous management experience. Must be willing to work some weekends. Good growth potential for salary and advancement. \$550-1100

007 Employment Agencies
LOWER FEES BASED ON SALARY
Virginia Bancor, 409 S. 1st St., 734-8844

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A LITTLE AD GOES A LONG WAY!

Put Your Guaranteed Results Ad To Work For You Today 733-0931 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$6.75

058 Office & Business Rental
HEATED WAREHOUSE to lease. 734-2247.
OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE. 300 Sq. Ft. \$150 per month. 733-2000 or 734-1021.
OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE. North Plaza offices. Lower level. 2 adjacent offices. 733-2000 or 734-1021.
OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE. 4 private offices & reception area. Eastland Office Center across from New Junior High. 733-4122.
OFFICE for rent, private parking, easy access, heat, phone 543-5548.
1000 square feet, choice professional location. 734-3525.
WAREHOUSE SPACE in Downtown Area. 780 sq. ft. \$90 month. 733-3000 or 734-0201.

067 Miscellaneous
FORD Van B body. Make yourself a Hippo Wagon! Call 733-3131.
FROM wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Luster. Rent electric shampooer, krompox. 1 Hommet wheel chair \$55. 1 waker \$15. 1 pair metal HUBBARD chairs \$12.50. 1 arm crush \$2. All in good condition. 825-5600.
JOB-N-TRAMP, pin balls, other games. 734-7910 or 734-2331-Number 4143.
MEETINGS, OPEN HOUSE RECEPTIONS
We rent tables, projectors, decorations, party needs. Invitations, Sugar-N-Spice Catering. 733-5180.
MODERN NCR Cash Register for sale. Call evenings. 728-6559. Days. 728-6353.
MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service including custom duals for car and pickups. SABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY. 305 Shoshone St. South.
NEW! One 6' x 4' x 10' sink. List for \$813. Asking \$270. 324-3103.
OFFICE EQUIPMENT: Full size standers, 1000. Secretary chair. 600. Standard 4 drawer file cabinet. \$50. Central Office Equipment. 734-8882, 103 W. Addison.

067 Miscellaneous
WANT TO BUY 24 Cash Registers. Class 1100. 4. \$1400. Used/Now. Call 733-1214.

072 Antiques
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES at your magic Swap Shop. 524 Harrison Street. Beautiful Oak Dresser with Beveled mirror. Serpentine drawers. \$195. Ingraham kitchen clock in carved case. \$175. 734-8370 after 5:30pm.
COLLECTOR'S CORNER Specializing in fine China and Victorian glass. We also have some good Oak pieces and many unusual lamps and primitives, all re-finished and ready for your home. Come see us at 1704. Adgton Ave East. 734-9225. 12-5 Tuesday-Saturday.
FOR SALE: WOODEN Oak barbers chair. Casino Barber Shop. Ketchum. Phone 728-9991, or 788-3751 evenings.
RED BARN 1056 North Washington. Dishes, Furniture, Primitive. Boy and girl.

074 Musical Instruments
ACCORDIAN, made in Italy. Good condition. \$125. 543-5022.
FENDER GUITAR & Pory Amp. Excellent condition. Like new! Call 324-4143.
GIBSON Bass Guitar Graber and Roland bass Amp 120. 200 Watts. Call 324-5125.
IBANEZ ARTIST, beautiful natural blond color. Excellent shape. Nice case. 734-1783.
THE BEST Fender Stratocaster Available! 73 Sunburst, maple neck with vibrato and case. 734-1783.

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

077 Radio, TV & Stereo
25" color console tv. 734-3070.

078 Furniture & Carpets
ALL NEW Dresser, mirror, headboard, rails and night stand. \$499.95. Cain's Clearance Center. 733-7111.
2 BEDS. 1 Twinwood springs, frame, headboard. 1-1/2 with foam mattress. 734-7131.
GIDDLE Love Seat, rust color. Real nice. Only \$99.00. Cain's Clearance Center. 733-7111.
TWO PIECE Sectional, orange/black. Good condition. \$179.95. Cain's Clearance Center. 733-7111.

079 Appliances
FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer-18lb capacity. 60 day warranty. \$178. Cain's Clearance Center. 733-7111.
FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator-reconditioned and guaranteed. \$189.95. Cain's Clearance Center. 733-7111.
HOVER MINI washer and dryer 110 V. Good condition. \$45-479.
KENMORE Electric Clothes Dryer-2 heat collection. Guaranteed. \$138. Cain's Clearance Center. 733-7111.
Kenmore refrigerator/freezer, 15.1 cu. ft., 9 months old. \$399. 734-3265.
MICROWAVE OVEN, Compaq, stainless steel. \$300 or best offer. 733-1056.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hotels

OLIVER, I PREFER TO TRAVEL LOCAL! THAT'S WHY YOU HAVE THE FIRST OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE THESE RARE BOTTLES! -HAK-KAFF!-THERES ONLY A FEW OF THEM AROUND!

I'D BET ON IT!

THE LABELS ARE REAL FUN SO YOU OUGHTA BE ABLE TO GET A DIME EACH WITHOUT ANY TROUBLE, JUST DON'T TRY TO SELL THEM. ANTiques! THE SCREW ON TOP IS NEWER THAN CHOCOLATE PIZZA!

AND THAT'S REALLY NEW!

067 Miscellaneous
QUICK DECOYS no longer used! 1 day to 14. Phone 733-4100 after 5:30PM.
BRUNSWICK AND LANCER pool tables, accessories. New and used. Game tables. Service all makes. Sam Hill. James Clark. 733-5601.
BUY OF THE YEAR!! All steel Butler Farmstead Buildings. Special sale prices. Call and SDCN collect. 734-2328. Briggs Bonnett Builders, Twin Falls.
FOR SALE Foose bell table, ping-pong table. Hood, that fits 18x2 to 72 legs. Two 16 inch Chevy split rims. 734-8018.

070 Wanted to Buy
WANTED! Wood Planer 10" x 7" wood bar with stamped door. List for \$813. Asking \$270. 324-3103.
WANTED! Wood Planer 10" x 7" wood bar with stamped door. List for \$813. Asking \$270. 324-3103.

079 Appliances
NORGE Continuous Clear Electric Range-Variable heat control. \$189.95. Cain's Clearance Center. 733-7111.
RENT TO OWN. New Whirlpool appliances, as low as \$12 a month. 733-4939.
SELL. Magic Chef refrigerator, 11.5 cubic feet, apartment size, used 2 months. \$29. 734-9229.
VARIOUS used appliances for sale. Bargain prices. One like new gas dryer. Ha-glenda Homes. 734-7569.
WASHER AND DRYER in good condition. Phone 733-3567.

079 Appliances
WASH MACHINE for sale. \$100, works good. Will give dryer as a twin. \$50 at \$29. 2nd Ave N. Twin Falls. 734-0381.

080 Heating & Air Conditioning
WILLIAMSON Natural Gas Furnace. 125,000 BTU, will heat 1000 sq. ft. Good condition. 733-5271.

082 Building Materials
MID-WINTER SPECIALS!
4 X 8 Bath Tile Board 40.83
Wall Paneling 5.00
Pine Base Or Crating \$4.95
5/8 Clearwood 2 nos \$4.95
3/4 Cedar Birch \$24.95
4 X 8 Cedar Birch \$24.95
1/2 Ceiling Board \$9.60
Delta Rib Gvt. Tin \$4.55 per ft.
Counter-top Micra. \$26.11
3/4 T & G Sande Shop \$1.00
5/8 CDX Blows \$8.85
3/4 CDX Blows \$9.65

086 Firewood
FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Cut, split and delivered. \$55 a cord. 484-1811. 543-8553.
SUGARWOOD Split. \$45 pickup. Chain saw for sale. \$43-50. 543-5022.

088 Good Things to Eat
BUFFALO Meat For Bait! 450-3000 or quarters. Call 733-5891.
ORANGES, Grapefruit and Tangerines. 50¢ each \$10. 50 to bag \$1.00. 324-3750.

090 Pets & Supplies
Parakeets, canaries, finches, local raised. Cages & feed. 543-8553. Excellent ADORABLE AKC registered Irish Setter puppies. Siro has 32 champion bloodlines. Pedigree available. Excellent hunters, train new for hunting season. \$100.00. Call 733-4519.
AKC Irish Setter Puppies - show quality, excellent hunting. \$100.00. Call 733-4519.
Attor 6pm. 543-4020.
AKC Poodles, Cock-A-Poo, Britany's, Split, Dalmation and German Shepherds. Mac's Kennels. 538-2317.
AKC REGISTERED White German Shepherd. Excellent bloodlines. 324-2881 - after 4:30.
1 BULL dog, well trained. 1 black and tan. 324-2947.
CHESTERPE Bay retriever puppy. AKC. \$150 delivered. 484-1811. 543-8553.
COCKER SPANIEL 8 weeks. Blood female. AKC - registered. \$100. 733-4420 evenings. \$100.
COLLIE pups for sale. Neod male Siberian Husky still. 733-4519.
4 FEMALE Registered Dobberman Pinscher pups. Shots. Bloodlines. Excellent bloodlines. 532-4215.
FRENCH Poodle Puppies. Black, AKC registered. 8 weeks. Call 543-4117.
FREE! Mother-gold Australian Shepherd dogs. 734-624.
GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups for sale. Good hunting dogs. 733-5109 or 734-624.
HEALTHY PUPPIES: Mother stock dog, father black lab. 733-4519.
MINIATURE MALE Deuchund, 8 months, may be registered. 324-8564.
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING & Vacuolating (11) beard 7 day dog, Charm Miller Kennels. 532-5109.
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING! At the Kennel and Kat. For appointments call, 734-624-8939.
SPAYED, licensed 3 year old trier Cross dog. Neods good home. Good with children. 734-6240.

CALL US... PHONE 733-0931

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Eugene-Smith 30 years experience. Refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges, etc. 733-0888.
BACKHOE
Mehrt Backhoe service. Top-soil, rock, dirt moving, building demolition, excavation. 733-5271.
BUILD REPAIR REMODEL
Small jobs a specialty, for a price you can live with. 733-2177.
BUILDING OR REMODELING
Free estimates & competitive prices. Any type construction from concrete to plumbing to asphalt shingles. Call Ron Harney. Days 423-5316. Eve's 734-0211.
B-Z PLUMBING
20% Off Senior Citizen Service Calls! Guaranteed work to fix. No charge. New work! Remodeling. Call anytime. 324-8517.
CABINETS, REMODELING SERVICES
Many styles available - conscientious workmanship. All phases of remodeling. Call anytime. Bill Brackman 423-6260. 734-5789.
CARPENTER
Remodeling - rough and finish, basement finishing, fencing. Call Al. 734-2576.
CERAMIC TILE
Baths, showers, countertops, entryways - Phone 324-8517.
CLEANING & LAWN CARE
Home Care by Rob. Reasonably priced! Fast service. Evenings. 734-3518.
COMPLETE CERAMIC TILE
Sales, installation, and advice. For do-it-yourself! 4160 Lakeside, Box 304 Blue Lakes. 734-6910.

CONTRACTOR
CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE. Competitive prices. From start to finish or part. No job too big. No job too small. Carpentry, concrete, carpet, formica, rock laying, etc. Call 733-7924 after 5pm.
DRYWALL & TAPING
No job too small or too large. Call for free estimate between 7:30 A.M. & 5 P.M. 734-8559.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL. We can help you find the right job. Realistic fees. 409 Shoshone Street South. 734-8844.
FURNACE HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Plew's - All seasons furnace cleaning/repair. Coal, oil gas, electric. Work 100% guaranteed. 843-9321 or 734-2891.
GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP-50
We will deliver. Drain field gravel. Northwest Crane and Rigging. 733-1234.
GUARANTEED PAINTING
Anytime - Anytype No Job To Large Or To Small! Free Estimates. Call 734-3868.
HAULING AND CLEAN-UP
No job too big or too small. Very reasonable. 733-0381 anytime.
INTERIOR DECORATING
Full Service Interior Decorating & Designing. C. V. Emmel & Associates. 734-3518.
KIMBERLY ELECTRIC
Commercial-Industrial-Residential. Farm/Ranch. Remodeling, repair, irrigation pump service, water heater service, baseboard heaters. 24 hour service! Richard Carpenter. 423-9233.

L.M. CONSTRUCTION AND DESIGN.
Remodeling Specialists + Architectural Designers + Custom Home Builders 15 years experience. Call 734-7665.
MAGIC VALLEY MICROFILMING
If Record Retention is giving you a problem, why not microfilm? Magic Valley Microfilm. 324-4036.
NOBLE'S REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING
Refrigeration, air conditioning, heat pumps. Specializing in dairy and farm equipment. Service and sales. All makes. For reliable service call Charlie Noble. 733-7077.
PAINTING
Custom Application? New Job? Commercial? Residential? Commercial? 21 Years Experience! Ron. 328-5224.
PAINTING
Got That Inside Work Done Now! Handy Fly from CUSTOM PAINTING. Call 734-0428.
PAINTING
Spencer Painting. Interior & Exterior painting. Excellent or -Judy-. Free estimates. 324-8040. Home # 536-8389.
PIPE THAWING & WELDING
Pipe thawing & welding. Hitches, regulators, & spare carteries. Auxiliary tanks. 734-2050.

REMODELING
All Phases Of Remodeling! Free Work! Guaranteed Work! Free Estimates. 324-3521.
ROOFING
All types, hot asphalt, concrete composition, re-roofing. 734-0949. SAUNA'S
Custom built to fit your needs. Quality materials/ heaters. Reasonably priced. Evenings. 734-1808/ 734-7668.
SWAP SHOP
Buying - Selling. Trading used merchandise and antiques. Swap Shop. 451 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls. 734-8552.
TREE TRIMMING & REMOVING
Free estimate! Insured. Call 733-6088.
TREE SERVICE, KONICEK
Mechanical tree tapping and removing. Limbs cut and safely lowered hydraulically. Insured. 733-2511. 734-1289.
URHOLSTERY
Burton Upholstery. Free in-home estimates. Free pickup & delivery. 734-6925.
VACUUM CLEANERS
In building a new home call us for central-vacuum systems. We advise all makes. Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho. Corner of Second East and Blue Lakes. 733-1027.
WELL DRILLING
Irrigation and industrial Wells and Pumps. Complete financing available. 33 years experience. Member of National Waterwell Association. Steamer Drilling Company. William Tunnicliff, Manager. 532-4169.

CALL US... PHONE 733-0931

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY 3 LINES... \$16.25 30 DAYS...

Attention Snowmobilers! GEM LAWN & LEISURE 1st ANNUAL SNOWMOBILE CLEARANCE

No Reasonable Offer Refused! Now thru February 1st

409 2nd Ave. So., Twin Falls 733-7496

The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!



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- 31 Gold coin
- 35 Brotherly
- 36 Garden flower
- 37 Jewish nation
- 40 Tax agency (abbr)
- 41 Make muddy
- 44 Commerce agency (abbr)

DOWN

- 1 Jesus
- 2 monogram
- 3 Rocher
- 3 Clemency
- 4 Ixia
- 5 Large truck
- 6 New Year's drink
- 7 Missile type (abbr)
- 8 Hawaiian volcano
- 9 Mauna
- 10 Commerce picture-light

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Yogurt dishes easy on waistline and budget

By JEANNE LESEM-
UPI Family Editor

Cooking with yogurt is a good way to save calories and cash.

One quart of homemade plain yogurt prepared from fresh milk costs about half as much as the same amount of store-bought. Buying the milk in half gallons or gallons increases the savings still more.

Some of the most innovative ideas for making and using yogurt are in Anne Lanigan's "The Yogurt Gourmet" (Quick Fox \$3.99 paper). Ms. Lanigan is a food demonstrator

and consultant for a New York City-based housewares chain known for its trendy merchandise.

You'd expect a person with access to the latest equipment and gadgetry to scorn makeshift systems. Not Ms. Lanigan.

In a telephone interview, she said she uses a double-walled plastic ice bucket to make yogurt in bulk for cheese-making and cooking. She fills the inner container with the inoculated milk and the outer one with hot water, pops the lid on and wraps the bucket in bubble plastic to help

retain the heat long enough for the yogurt to set.

Many retail stores use bubble plastic as packing material for glass and other fragile objects. A terrycloth towel makes a good substitute.

The ice bucket method is among several off-beat systems Ms. Lanigan worked out with such commonplace household items as a heating pad, an old-fashioned hot water bottle or an insulated picnic hamper.

Many of her recipes call for drained yogurt, thick yogurt, yogurt cheese or yogurt cream. They are made by

draining plain yogurt from 10 minutes to a few hours to thicken it. The whey that drips out is a tart, nutritious liquid that can be served as a beverage or used in soups or in place of water or milk in breadmaking.

Ms. Lanigan's calorie-saving recipes include mock hollandaise sauce, substituting yogurt for butter; tomato sherbet; curried chicken breasts with skinned, boned chicken; chicken with butterfly-shaped pasta; frozen apricot yogurt, using only three tablespoons of sugar or honey to three cups of yogurt, plus the natural

sweetness of dried apricots; and dried fruit yogurt, the cup of fruit steeped overnight or longer in plain yogurt in the refrigerator, as the fruit soaks up the whey, the yogurt thickens.

Pureed in a blender or food processor, dried fruit yogurt makes a deliciously tangy dessert sauce without adding sweeteners such as sugar or honey.

Ms. Lanigan keeps yogurt from curdling in heated sauces (except mock hollandaise) by thickening them with either flour or cornstarch. Her yogurt bechamel, or white, sauce

has a refreshing acidity that tastes especially good with poached or broiled fish.

One minor flaw: her yogurt-making directions suggest heating milk for 15 minutes at 185 degrees F and cooling it to 110 degrees F before adding the starter; 100 degrees F is sufficient if the milk is held at that temperature or higher for two minutes before it is cooled, and starter can be added when the temperature drops to 120 degrees F if you first stir a few spoonfuls of the milk into the room-temperature starter, then stir the thinned-out mixture into the remaining milk.

Food

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, January 31, 1979

Valley life

The Times-News

Winter picnics satisfy hearty appetites



Cheese and Sausage Loaf travels in a cross-country skier's backpack to a winter picnic site

With snow on the ground in many areas of the country, people are swapping their running shoes for cross-country skis in order to continue their exercise regime.

All winter sports offer a great excuse for getting outdoors, and, whether it's skiing, skating or ice fishing, a winter picnic adds to the enjoyment of the season.

What goes into the winter picnic basket? Well, for starters, the backpack often replaces the traditional wicker basket; that's used during the summer since the outdoor sportsman can't strap the pack on his back and carry it into the woods. A Thermos of steaming hot coffee or soup, snacks, including fruit, and sandwiches or salad ingredients can be tucked into the pack.

Although it's cooler during the winter months, it's still important to take the same precautions that are suggested for summer picnics. The key words to remember are scrub, chill and insulate. Clean all work surfaces and utensils such as knives between each use and refrigerator chill all foods before placing them in insulated containers.

Mayonnaise, often mistakenly accused of being the villain in cases of food poisoning on summer picnics, is an important year-round picnic ingredient. Since it contains lemon juice, vinegar and salt, mayonnaise actually helps to protect the mixture when it's used as an ingredient.

The following picnic recipes were created in the Best Foods' real mayonnaise kitchens especially for winter picnics. The cheese loaf stays firm in the skier's backpack, the spread can be served with dark bread and hot vegetable soup, while the chicken salad features a touch of citrus. Try one of the following recipes and pack a safe picnic throughout the year.

CHICKEN CITRUS SALAD
1/2 cup Best Foods real mayonnaise
1/2 cup thawed orange juice concentrate
1/2 teaspoon crushed dried tarragon leaves
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
2 cups cooked diced chicken
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup sliced waterchestnuts

In medium bowl stir together mayonnaise, orange juice concentrate, tarragon, salt and pepper. Add chicken, celery and water chestnuts; toss until well mixed. Cover and refrigerate. Makes 3 1/2 cups.

SKIER'S SPREAD
1/2 cup real mayonnaise
2 tablespoons corn oil margarine, melted

1 1/2 tablespoons cream sherry
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon dried dill weed
1/4 teaspoon chopped chives
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 package (6 oz) frozen, cooked shrimp, thawed, finely chopped
1/2 cup chopped water chestnuts
2 tablespoons minced onion

In medium bowl stir together mayonnaise, margarine, sherry, lemon juice, dill, chives, salt and pepper until well blended. Stir in shrimp, water chestnuts and onion. Pack into container and cover; refrigerate overnight. Serve as spread for black or other hearty bread. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Tuna Spread: Follow recipe for Skier's Spread. Use 1 can (7 oz) tuna, drained, finely chopped in place of shrimp. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

CHEESE AND SAUSAGE LOAF
1/2 pound sharp Cheddar cheese, finely shredded
1/2 cup real mayonnaise
1 jar (4 oz) pimiento, well drained, chopped

1 can (2 oz) anchovies, drained, finely chopped
1 loaf (12 in) French bread
4 ounces cooked, skinned kielbasa, cut lengthwise into eighths
2 sweet gherkins, quartered lengthwise
1 hard-cooked egg, cut lengthwise into eighths

In medium bowl stir together cheese and mayonnaise until smooth. Stir in pimiento and anchovies. Cut bread in half horizontally. Hollow out each bread half leaving 1/2-inch thick shell. (Removed bread may be dried for later use as bread crumbs.) Fill each bread shell with 1/2 of the cheese mixture, spreading evenly to line each shell.

Working lengthwise, place a row of 4 kielbasa sticks down the center of one cheese-lined bread half. On one side of the kielbasa row, alternately arrange in a lengthwise fashion, 2 of the pickle sticks and 2 of the egg pieces (placing yolk side down). Repeat on other side of kielbasa row.

On second cheese-lined bread half, place a row of pickle sticks down the center. On one side of the pickle row alternately arrange 2 egg pieces and 2 kielbasa sticks. Repeat on other side of pickle row. Using remaining cheese mixture, spread over each loaf. Place bread halves together and press firmly. Wrap lightly in foil. Secure with 6 rubber bands placed tightly around loaf at evenly spaced intervals. For ease in slicing loaf refrigerate at least 8 hours. To serve, unwrap, cut off ends and slice into thin slices (about 3/4 inch thick). Makes about 40 slices.

Willetta Warberg

Potatoes make economical meal-time magic

Potatoes for dessert? You better believe it! You can eat them in hundreds of not-often-heard-of ways. They are probably the cheapest, most nutritious and versatile item you can feature in your meals these days.

Sometimes one can't see the forest for the trees. Because our state is No. 1 national supplier of potatoes doesn't necessarily mean we know all there is to know about how to prepare and eat them. You think they are fattening and wasted calories? They aren't! A medium-sized baked plain potato with skin is only 100 calories. And, those calories are nutritious, per ounce and penny, way above that of rice, noodles, spaghetti and other plate fillers. Added with a protein-rich topping or filling, potatoes make the best and most satisfying meal a dieter can have.

Try topping a small baked potato with a 3/4-ounce can of tuna fish and a small dollop of mayonnaise. You won't believe it but that's a delicious 310 calories literally bursting with vitamins and minerals. Of course, you will eat the skin for its abundance of

potassium. Some of you may be new to the cooking world and may have desperately tried to make lumpless mashed potatoes and have given up. Here's a surefire method for mashing potatoes into a smooth, fluffy and mouth-melting dream dish. The potatoes must be thoroughly mashed and every single lump vanquished before any liquid is added. Then add your margarine or butter, salt, pepper and milk and beat to blend.

Many clever cooks purposely make extra mashed potatoes so as to have some left for the next day's dinner. It's no trick at all to turn them quickly into fluffy little potato balls. Shape them and brush with a beaten egg yolk. Sprinkle with paprika and place on a greased baking sheet. Bake them in a 375 degree oven until heated throughout. Replace paprika with sugar and you have an unusual treat. Here's a yummy dessert to make with potatoes. You'll get raves with it.

POTATO-ALMOND PUDDING
4 eggs, separated
1/4 cup sugar

1/2 cup almonds, blanched and ground
3 tablespoons lemon and/or orange juice
1/2 cup grated lemon and/or orange rind
pinch salt
1 cup grated boiled potato (may use leftovers)
thawed, frozen sweetened berries
ground nutmeg

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In mixing bowl, beat egg yolks until thick. Stir into beaten egg yolks the sugar, almonds, citrus juice, the grated citrus rind, salt and ground nutmeg. In another bowl, beat egg whites until they stand in firm peaks. Fold stiff whites into other mixture. Scrape into greased casserole; place in a pan of hot water and bake 45 minutes. Serve warm with berries spooned over top and sprinkled lightly with ground nutmeg. Serves 6 to 8.

POTATO MUFFINS
1/4 cup margarine or butter
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 cup mashed potato

2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1 cup milk
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In mixing bowl, cream together margarine or butter or sugar. Stir in well-beaten egg and mashed potato. Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and ginger. Add sifted ingredients alternately with milk to the first mixture. Beat until smooth. Bake in greased muffin tins 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 1 dozen medium-sized muffins.

POTATO SUGAR CAKE
1/2 cup hot, mashed potatoes
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup margarine or butter, melted
1 teaspoon salt
5 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 packages active dry, or 2 cakes yeast, dissolved in 1-cup lukewarm water
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons sugar
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In mixing bowl, combine mashed potatoes, sugar, margarine or butter and salt. Stir in 1 cup flour. Then stir in dissolved yeast. When well-blended, add remaining flour alternately with beaten eggs. Cover; let rise in bowl overnight. Next morning turn dough out onto floured board and knead lightly. Grease a large rectangular baking pan. Pat dough inside pan until it fits inside pan. Cover; let rise 2 or 3 hours. Punch deep holes in dough at 2-inch intervals. Mix together brown sugar and melted margarine or butter; drop small amounts into dents. Brush top of cake with melted butter and sprinkle all with cinnamon, nutmeg and sugar mixture. Bake for 35 minutes, or until cake tests done.

QUICK WHOLE POTATO SOUP
3 cups cubed potatoes with skins left on
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
1 1/2 cups boiling water

2 chicken bouillon cubes
4 cups milk
Salt and pepper to season to taste
Kitchen Bouquet
In recipe, cook potatoes, onion and margarine or butter with water and bouillon cubes until the potatoes are tender. Set aside to cool. Put potatoes into blender or through food mill to puree skins and flesh. Pour back into saucepan and mix with milk and season to taste with salt and pepper. Add a few drops Kitchen Bouquet to adjust color and slightly season the soup, heat until just hot. Do not boil. Serve immediately. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS
Give up on the price of lettuce until the new crops are picked near the end of April. No matter the state of the weather, now is the time to shop the ads in this newspaper. You won't have to look too hard in our markets this week to find sales on sugar, flour, mayonnaise and other staples. Cut out your coupons and use them. The markets want you to buy with coupons so don't be shy about doing so.

Conrad Janis: he's doing what comes naturally



CONRAD JANIS OF "MORK AND MINDY" ... off-camera is an accomplished musician

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — If Conrad Janis, who plays Mindy's papa in the "Mork and Mindy" series, seems at ease when he plays the trombone on the show, he's only doing what comes naturally.

Janis, in the role of Frederick McConnell, suitably portrays a music store proprietor. Off-camera he is an accomplished musician, who plays professional trombone, banjo and piano.

Every Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. he sits in with "The Beverly Hills Unlisted Jazz Band" at a Beverly Hills restaurant. During the week he and several other jazz musicians — including George Segal on banjo and Hal Linton on clarinet — get together for dixieland jam sessions at private homes.

Janis, who moved to Hollywood permanently only three years ago, shares a rented house in Santa Monica with his live-in girlfriend, Ronda Copland, a professional psychologist.

The 70-year-old Spanish-style home was rented furnished with over-sized couches, massive carved tables and antiques. Unfortunately, the owner will be moving back into the dwelling later this year, forcing Conrad and Ronda to find new quarters.

Janis, previously married and the father of a son and daughter in their 20s, says he and Ronda "probably will be married someday."

Daughter Carlin is an aspiring actress and son Christopher is a musician with the Sunship disco band. Janis doesn't see as much of his offspring as he'd like, but he is happy they have chosen to be in show business.

Janis has a soft schedule compared to other television series actors. His daily call is for 10 a.m. at Paramount studios where the ABC-TV series is rehearsed three days a week, with taping for 4 live audiences scheduled for Thursdays.

He arises at 8 a.m. and enjoys a leisurely breakfast before driving to the studio. Between scenes he practices his trombone on empty stages. When he cannot find an unoccupied stage, Janis strolls around practicing — to the dismay and alarm of other studio workers.

Ronda does the cooking for the household, thoughtfully fixing crockpot dishes for those evenings when she has late consultations.

Conrad avoids the kitchen except when pressed. He has almost mastered a recipe for cheese souffle but can't guarantee it will rise.

Ronda and Conrad spend as much of their free time as possible eating at exotic restaurants and attending movies. He is a member of the Motion Picture Academy.

One of these days Janis hopes to take his large modern art collection — which includes works by Warhol, Elsworth Kelly, Frans Klein and Joseph Albers — out of storage in New York and ship it to California.

He is an expert on 20th century painters and sculpture, thanks in no small part to the fact that his father owns the Sidney Janis gallery in Manhattan. Conrad's brother, Carroll, is a university art professor.

When not dressed in blue jeans and sports shirts during rehearsals, Conrad cuts a natty figure in three-piece suits which he has made by a tailor in Madrid. A dedicated globe trotter, Janis' favorite country is Spain.

He keeps physically trim by entering 20-mile amateur bicycle races along the Pacific-ocean bikeways. He's also an avid tennis

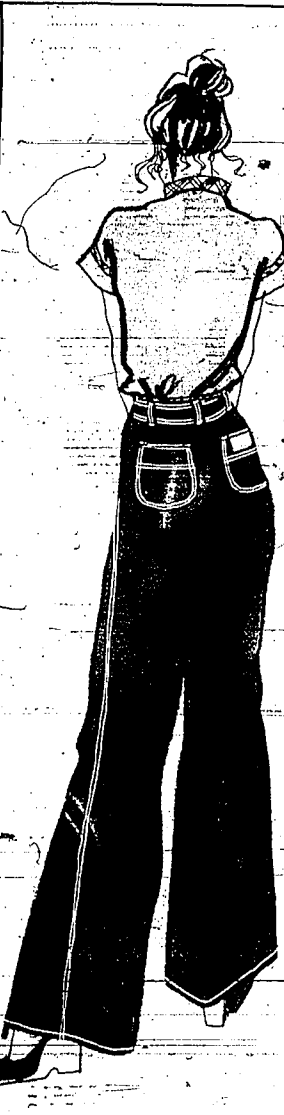
player who would like to find more time to enter amateur tournaments. Janis, who made his professional acting debut on Broadway in "Junior Miss" when he was 14, would hope to continue dividing his time between movies and television, with occasional appearances in the theater. "And," he says with a grin, "keeping up with dixieland music."

Hit play still big tourist draw

By BOB HERGUTH
 @Chicago Sun-Times
 Yul Brynner said, "I just heard an amazing thing."
 "Do you realize that just 'The King and I' in a New York theater is possibly a bigger tourist attraction than the Grand Canyon?"
 "Constance Towers heard that from a group of travel agents." (Constance stars with Yul in "The King and I," which recently left New York for Chicago and London.)
 "The point is," continued Yul, "a Broadway show, especially a really big hit such as ours, is as big an

attraction as any tourist attraction in the country."
 More sage stage observations from Yul:
 — "Audiences are different in every town, and for each performance in every town. They're like the people you meet. No two are exactly the same."
 — "You get very little (audience) loyalty on Broadway. You get just New Yorkers the first 10 or 15 weeks of a play. After that you get mostly visiting firemen, conventioners taking in the theater. So in New York, out-of-towners form a very large

percent of your total audience."
 — He dismissed as nonsense any thought that he might want to change "The King and I" in some way for London. "First of all, there are copyright laws. What will change is the cast, which must be mostly British in London. I am going to miss Constance Towers terribly. She's so admirable."
 — Staying in shape is not a problem for athletic Yul while he's in "The King and I" because he gets "all the exercise anybody needs in this play. Eight shows a week is plenty of exercise."



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THE DOG FOOD WITH THE HUMAN TOUCH.

Wedding dress designers show new collection

By BERNADINE MORRIS
N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — Weddings are back in fashion. "Take it from David and married, they're building a reputation as designers of wedding dresses. One of their dresses, with a 12-foot train, swept down the aisle at Westminster Abbey.

This past week, the couple — Mrs. Emanuel is 25 years old, he is 25 — packed their collection in four trunks and brought it to New York from London. They took up residence at Henri Bendel, to spread the good word about weddings. January is the month local June brides usually start worrying about the dress they will wear.

The designers already have some American clients, such as Evaneellene

Bruce, the diplomat's wife, and Lynn Wyatt, who is part of the Sakowitz department store family in Houston. Both are pretty knowledgeable about clothes.

The women didn't buy wedding dresses from the Emanuels, but that's part of the story. The styles, with a few adjustments, are as appropriate for dinners and parties as for marching down the aisle. Bianca Jagger wore one to her birthday celebration at Studio 54 and Princess Anne was photographed in one for her official portrait after her baby was born. That shows how versatile the dresses can be.

"The brides are usually quite pleased when we show them the dresses don't have to be put away after they're worn once," Emanuel explained. "They just lower the

neckline and remove the petticoats and they have a perfectly useful evening dress. It's like an investment, not an extravagance and they don't have to look ordinary at their wedding."

The Emanuels' clothes are not exactly predictable. Sumptuous, yes. Six layers of net and about 60 yards of fabric for the petticoats alone. Elaborate gathers and ruching for the bodices. Generous appliques of antique lace and antique sequins throughout.

"We make pilgrimages to Paris, where we visit a lady in the flea market for our sequins," Emanuel said. "We saw similar ones in the Balleis Russes costume exhibit here at the Metropolitan Museum."

The couple's career as designers of fashionable wedding dresses began

rather unexpectedly, with one of the styles they presented in the fashion show that marked their graduation two years ago from the Royal College of Art. Mrs. Emanuel's styles were the finale and she, in true fashion show tradition, included a bridal gown. His designs were modeled immediately before hers, and since the two showed everything in white, they seemed like a single segment. That, of course, was the idea.

The couple had met and married at the Harrow School of Art, which they attended before college. They said they believe they are the first married couple to have been accepted by the Royal College, training ground for many young British fashion designers.

Emanuel's style tended to be plain and classic at the time, while his wife concentrated on fantasy dresses.

The bridal gown from the school show was picked up by Bride's magazine, and the couple still receives letters from women asking where they can buy it and if they could get a paper pattern.

In the few months between graduation and the time they showed their first collection of clothes in the shop they opened on Brook Street, near

Bond Street in London, they designed a few weddings for friends and friends of friends. Satisfied clients helped spread the word about the young designing couple.

For their first show, they invited buyers from the four London stores to whom they wanted to sell. Three of them bought styles. British Vogue gave them four pages and a Bendel's buyer asked them if they exported any of the clothes.

"I was so naive, I told her no," David recalls. "I had no idea how one went about shipping clothes abroad."

The two have just completed their third collection, and they've learned about export. In addition to simple crepe de chine shirts and pants and jersey vests, they do elaborate silk taffeta and satin evening dresses.

Their bridal gear runs from simple cotton lawns to crinkled chiffons and satins.

Closet cleaning time

She never has a thing to wear

By PATRICIA SHELTON
Chicago Sun-Times
Q. Help! My closet is a mess. I have the bad habit of saving everything — and I mean everything — thinking it may become useful some day. Since this is largely due to lack of funds, one would think the closet would be empty; however, this is not the case. I can barely close the door. And, of course, I never have a thing to wear.

Can you give me some basic guidelines for cleaning it out? What about the old rule "If you haven't worn it in a year, dump it!" Does that still hold true?

A. Before you start getting rid of anything in good condition, pull everything out of your closet and try putting combinations together in new ways. Keep what you love, dump what you hate. Think very carefully before you get rid of anything in good

condition in silk, wool, cotton or linen. A good alterations person can update almost anything.

Q. I just bought a white wool blazer on sale. It's well-cut and ends just below the waist. What should I wear it with?

A. Your choices are legion, and the simpler you are the more choices you have. A white wool blazer will work over almost any skirt, tailored dress or pair of pants.

Dear Abby

Good guest doesn't criticize

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.
DEAR ABBY: We work with an attractive woman who is in her early 50s. She was born in England and has lived in the United States for 30 years.

Three years ago she started working in this office, and because of her English accent we were all charmed by her. But lately she has begun to irritate us because she never loses an opportunity to put down this country. (According to her, everything is better in England!)

She has never bothered to become an American citizen. Do you think a person who is not a citizen of this country has the right to criticize it?

JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: Yes, freedom of speech gives her the right to criticize. But as a resident alien who has lived on the American economy for 30 years, she shows poor taste in exercising that right. Basically, she is a guest of Uncle Sam, and a good guest does not criticize her host.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is the woman my husband used to see before he married me. She keeps sending Arthur "miss you" cards, birthday telegrams, Christmas cards, etc., to remind him that she's still around. These reminders are sent to our home and signed, "with love."

Arthur makes no effort to hide them. He just drops them in the wastebasket, and I find them when I empty the trash. I have begged him to ring up this woman and tell her to please leave him alone, but he won't do it. He says he has never done anything to encourage her. I believe him, but don't you think if Arthur really cared about my feelings he

would do something to put a stop to all this?
I am 53 and Arthur is 62, and this is the second marriage for both of us.

JEALOUS IN JOPLIN

DEAR JEALOUS: If you're wise, you'll stop begging your husband to ring up his old flame for any reason. By ignoring her he is discouraging her in the best possible way. She probably never enters his mind until you bring her up.

DEAR ABBY: Ever since I can remember, my husband has given me \$100 cash and told me to buy myself a Christmas present. It's been all right with me because Alex hates to shop. Besides, his taste is so lousy that whenever he buys me something I'd have to exchange it for something else.

Well, for the last three Christmases Alex has given me the usual cash gift, then a week later he'd ask to "borrow" it until after the first of the year — and that was the last I saw of my "present."

Some present, huh? Any suggestions?

GIFTLSS

DEAR GIFTLSS: Yes. As soon as you get the cash, either spend it or bank it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO C. IN HOLLYWOOD, FLA.: A man who joins his wife in getting mad at the best possible way. Because his wife had an argument with one of its members, shows his stupidity — not his loyalty.

Health

Dad must make choice

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB
Dear Dr. Lamb,
I am 12 years old and I am writing to you about my dad. A couple of weeks ago I found out my father had emphysema from cigarette smoking. The doctor told him to stop smoking. Otherwise, he's eventually going to die. Now my father is only 30 years old and I am frightened of what is going to happen to him. I've told him not to smoke, but he won't listen. What should I do?

Dear Dr. Lamb,
Is there anything a woman can do to make her breasts larger? My husband and I went to three doctors and all they did was laugh and tell my husband that I was pretty and very healthy. Do the breast developers advertised really work? Are they safe to use?

course, if a woman gains weight, she may add a little fat tissue to the breast, and this makes some changes too. Unfortunately, the addition of fat isn't limited to the breast, and the net results may not be pleasing.

It depends upon how severe the problem is. If a woman has a real problem, she may be helped with implants. They are about the only thing that will actually enlarge a breast. Implants, of course, are done by plastic surgeons who do cosmetic surgery. If it is really that important to you, why not consult such a physician about what he has available for your particular case.

Meanwhile, do the kinds of exercises that strengthen the muscles between your shoulder blades, develop good posture and at least take some pleasure in being told you're pretty.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Dear Reader
I wish there was a good answer to your question. People are responsible for their own health. Doctors can't make a smoker stop smoking cigarettes and, unfortunately, neither can the person's family.

The individual has to decide himself that he wants to stop smoking. You might be a very significant factor in helping your father to decide to do this. Why don't you just tell him that it's important to you that he live a long life, that you'd like for him to be around when you grow up and have children of your own? Tell him you don't want to grow up without a father. If he knows you love him and that it's important to you, it may be just the push he needs to help him kick the habit.

I am also sending you The Health Letter number 24, Tobacco, Cigarettes, Cigars and Pipes. It will give you some more information on what cigarettes do to people. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Your father's health problem should be a good warning to you. Smoking parents are often the biggest reason children smoke. I'm sure your father wouldn't like for you to grow up and develop emphysema and other complications from cigarette smoke.

Dear Reader,
It's no laughing matter, but don't expect much help from those highly advertised products that you have seen. They don't actually increase the size of the breasts. Some of the exercises that go along with such plans develop and strengthen the muscles behind the breast, and it is the enlargement of those muscles, not the breast itself, that may improve a woman's appearance.

Good posture helps, too. Keeping the shoulders back and the chest forward improves the bustline. Of

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Soup natural choice for top winter eating

By Bev Bennett
©1979 Chicago Sun-Times
If you're dieting, you may consider shivering as a method of burning up extra calories, but if you're like most reasonable dieters, you'll stick with the proven methods — reducing your calorie intake and increasing exercise and stay warm.

Soups are a natural part of winter eating, but one can sip a consommé for just so long before craving something more filling. Thick potato soups, onion soup with a glob of stringy (and fattening) fat you consider that each 1-inch cube has about 70 calories) hot cheese or flour and butter based cream soups are out. However, these soup recipes are just what the winter dieter ordered:

Both chicken vegetable soup and escarole soup have fewer than 200 calories per serving. They are a nourishing combination of vegetables that supply not only comfort, but necessary vitamins as well.

Along with either soup, serve two wafers, half a can of sardines (drained first please) or a hard cooked egg and an apple for a full 400-calorie meal.

Time: about 2 1/2 hours Cost: about \$2

CHICKEN VEGETABLE SOUP

- 1 (3-pound) broiler fryer chicken, cut up
- 4 ribs celery with leaves, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 3 carrots, pared, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2 turnips, pared, sliced
- 2 large onions, cut in quarters
- Small bunch parsley
- 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 6 peppercorns

In large kettle or saucepot combine salt ingredients. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 1 1/2 hours until chicken is very tender. Remove chicken from broth. Skim fat

from broth. When chicken is cool enough to handle, remove skin and bones and discard. Cube chicken and return to broth. Simmer 5 minutes or until heated through. Correct seasoning. Makes 6 to 8 servings. This recipe supplies about 165 calories, 89 per cent of the recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) for vitamin A and 10 per cent of the RDA for iron in each serving.

Note: If desired, chicken may be reserved for sandwiches, salads or for other recipes calling for cooked chicken.

Time: less than one hour Cost: about \$2

ESCAROLE SOUP

- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 cup finely chopped celery
- 1 large ripe tomato, pared and cut into large cubes (3 cups)
- 2 large potatoes, pared and cut into cubes (3 cups)
- 3 cups chicken broth
- 5 cups water
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf basil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon dried leaf oregano
- 1 pound escarole, washed and trimmed, chopped

Grated Parmesan cheese. In large saucepot or kettle heat oil. Add onion; saute until soft. Add garlic; saute one minute longer. Add celery, tomatoes, potatoes, chicken broth, water, parsley and seasonings. Bring to boiling; cover and simmer 20 minutes. Add escarole; simmer 10 minutes longer. Serve hot with grated Parmesan if desired. Makes 6 servings.

This recipe provides about 175 calories, 55 per cent of the RDA for vitamin A and more than 100 per cent of the RDA for vitamin C in each serving.

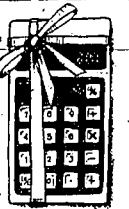


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Exhibition features new kitchen gadgets

CHICAGO (UPI)—Is America ready for a self-cleaning garlic press? That Italian-made item was among the thousands of gadgets introduced at the 70th semi-annual National Housewares Exhibition in Chicago's McCormick Place and McCormick Place West in mid-January.

Other kitchen gadgets included: — A plastic ice tray with pyramid-shaped compartments. — A universal slicer spear that fits

all food processor feed tubes currently available. A patent is pending on the four-pronged metal device that holds single vegetables and other foods upright for slicing when the processor feed tube is not packed tightly.

— A clear plastic container that fits inside most brands of food processor bowls and can be used for processing, then refrigerated with its own airtight

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2 teaspoons vanilla
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1 cup chopped pecans
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Cream butter and sugar; add water and vanilla; mix well. Add flour and pecans; chill 3 or 4 hours. Shape in balls or fingers. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in slow oven about 20

minutes. Cool slightly; roll in confectioner's sugar. Makes 5 dozen.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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In the BLUEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Thomas' dream becomes big obsession

Last year Danny Thomas' fund-raising efforts brought in \$16 million for St. Jude's Hospital

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD, (UPI) — Until recently, Danny Thomas was an entertainer whose secondary mission in life was St. Jude's Hospital for Children which he founded in Memphis, Tenn.

Today Danny's career is secondary to his obsession with St. Jude's. He has only one firm booking this year, in Atlantic City. He will work a week in Las Vegas, a week in Tahoe and perhaps make a couple of TV guest spots. The remainder of his time will be devoted to raising funds for St. Jude's.

Last year he raised \$16 million for the hospital. This year's budget is \$18 million. In order to meet it, Danny has all but abandoned his career.

Back in 1950 when he was a struggling young comic in Detroit, Danny, a Catholic, made a vow. As he recalls it, he promised, "Help me find my way in life, St. Jude, and I will build you a shrine."

Twenty years later, and many times a millionaire, Danny broke through to St. Jude's Hospital. In 1962 the hospital-clinic opened its doors to children suffering blood diseases and cancer.

Since Christmas of 1951 Danny has raised more than a quarter-billion

dollars for buildings, laboratory equipment, scientific research and all the rest.

Last year, working only nine weeks for himself, Danny criss-crossed the country conducting telethons, radiothons, fund-raising banquets, testimonial dinners, appearing on national and regional television shows promoting "Funds for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital."

Danny has cut St. Jude commercials with Bob Hope, Wayne Newton and Frank Sinatra. He meets with union chiefs, captains of industry, politicians and service clubs soliciting funds.

There are those who think Danny's dedication to St. Jude's has transmuted him into a total bore, but he presses on.

"Sometimes I tell myself I've done my share," he said. "I think maybe I should sit back and let other people take over. I visit the hospital twice a year and see those little children in the terminal section of the hospital."

"It breaks my heart. I become rededicated to raising more funds to help find cures to the diseases that are killing helpless kids. We're making great progress, but there's still much more to be done."

"We're treating 3,200 patients right

now. The hospital has only 48 beds. The rest are being treated as outpatients. We've managed 60 percent remission in leukemia cases treated at the hospital. Before St. Jude's opened the remission rate in children with leukemia was only 1 percent."

Danny, chewing a cigar, rattled off other facts and figures demonstrating what St. Jude's has done to prolong and, indeed, save the lives of countless thousands of small patients. Rare is the day in Danny's life that does not involve some work or travel for St. Jude's. Between times he manages to oversee Danny Thomas Productions, a company, with a permanent staff of 20 which makes TV pilots and specials.

"I haven't retired as a performer because I want to stay before the public," Danny said. "Out of sight, out of mind. I don't want people asking, 'Who's the guy with the hooked nose begging alms?' I want them to know me and St. Jude's."

"I've had all the personal acclaim a man could want. I'd rather get a \$100,000 donation for the hospital than all the standing ovations in the world."

"At major fund raising events I perform with an orchestra and do much of my club act. At small functions I tell a few stories from the

dials then sock them with my message for St. Jude's."

Danny will make a typical trip to Las Vegas Feb. 27 to entertain a convention of auto part manufacturers who have guaranteed him a minimum \$75,000 donation.

His favorite organization is the Culinary Workers, Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union which has donated \$1 million in the past and pledged \$100,000 annually to St. Jude's in perpetuity.

"The hospital needs all the funds it can get," Danny said. "Nobody plays at St. Jude's, not even people who can afford it. We don't discriminate against anyone for any reason — not even the rich."

"No one should have to ask if a desperately sick child can afford the best possible medical treatment. It's there, waiting for him, along with patience and tenderness and love."

"Danny doesn't think of his work in terms of self-sacrifice. Like Jerry Lewis' dedication to the fight against muscular dystrophy, Thomas believes he has been blessed with a special mission in life."



DANNY THOMAS LAUGHS WITH PATIENT at hospital for children important issue

Discos put musicians out of work

By GEOFF DORNAN
 United Press International
 John Travolta gave America "Saturday Night Fever," and the resulting disco phenomenon has given many of the nation's musicians a big headache.

Numerous small clubs which once used live bands have converted to disco since the fad swept across the nation a year ago. The effects on musicians vary widely in different areas, but all union officials agree it's not good.

"In any area where there are discos, musicians are losing work," said Victor Puentecaba, national president of the 300,000-member Musicians Union. "We're hoping it's just a passing fad, but although it varies from area to area, it has adversely affected our business in most areas."

One of the hardest hit areas is Southern California, particularly Los Angeles where, for now, disco is king. Vince DiBari, vice president of the Los Angeles musician's local, said the number of musicians working clubs in his area is off 30 percent from a year ago and he blames disco.

"It would cost them \$1,600 a week for a trio, but they can get some guy to come in and spin records for much

less," DiBari said. "As much as I dislike it, it works when it's done right. They say they're making it."

DiBari said his objection is not with the full-scale, first class discos, but with the smaller clubs he said are taking advantage of the fad.

"Disco is nothing new. It began in Europe and it's been here for a number of years. That movie 'Saturday Night Fever' made it a fad."

"True disco is done with a lot of class, equipment and special effects. But what's happening down here is a lot of clubs just turning up the jukebox or hiring some guy to play records. They put up some neon and call themselves a disco."

"They're looking for the most-liked with the bestest by playing records and calling it disco but, fortunately, most of those are taking a bath and dying."

Puentecaba said the union's main thrust to counter disco is trying to get clubs to combine live music and disco or use live bands that play disco music.

"We've noticed in some areas that more and more of the discos have brought back live music because there are so many discos that they have to do something different to meet the competition," he said. "New York is one place where I feel live music is starting to come back."

Many musicians in Southern California are wearing "AMAD" buttons. "Musicians Against Disco." In addition, their cars sport bumper stickers bearing similar sentiments.

In Denver, the local picketed discos last year. But the local's president, Tasso Harris, said the picket lines were designed to protest "playing without paying" rather than to shut down the discos.

He said the heart of the problem is that musicians don't receive royalties when their music is used commercially. At present, he said radio stations, discos and jukebox operators pay only a minimal copyright fee to BMI or ASCAP, the two major distribution syndicates.

"We wanted to make people aware of the fact these people were parasites, making money off the sweat of musicians because of bad copyright laws."

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Roller disco makes it big with the younger set

By FRED T. FERGUSON
NEW YORK (UPI) — To do all this careening around risking life and limb on roller skates in a posh disco, a party of socialites wore cocktail dresses and tuxedos.

Among others were two men in matching lavender jumpsuits. And a man in a Superman cape.

More practical for disco dancing on wheels — they can't fit roller disco — were Erica Marti, 23, a Manhattan jewelry designer, in black leotard, yellow sweat-pants and Belle-Midler-hutler, and Holly Ferguson, 23, of Newport Beach, Calif., in brown checked overalls. She called her style "haphazard."

The self-conscious, like Neil Terk, Holly's date, settled for jeans just like many of the less trendy folk who seemed to have more fun a lot cheaper in a roller rink in Greenwich Village.

But to be in with the "in" crowd uptown, where dress seemed all important, Candee Rogow wore \$25 black Lycra slacks with sequined tuxedo, \$45 black blouse with flamboyant red sequin design, and \$130 indoor-outdoor skates she bought that morning at a new roller disco boutique in Macy's. We don't know what she paid for her maribou and rhinestone trimmed socks.

"It's the first time I've skated since I was 10," she said.

"The same goes for this reporter, experiencing his first venture into the exotic world of roller disco and skating in a shiny blue blazer, grey flannels. The flannels got ripped on the fourth fall."

While it lasted at the disco, all this colorful garb was nothing compared with the lighting — or noise.

When an \$20,000, 36-speaker system blares, people don't talk. This makes interviewing difficult.

Taking notes is worse in what is claimed to be "the most powerful laser lighting system in the entertainment industry."

"Still, one remembers. Like trying to get up off the floor amid dervishlike dancers on wheels whirling at 20 mph. You get put down again and again."

Lisa and lovely in beige silk blouse, black slacks was Gloria Marti, my athletic date.

"Isn't this fun?" she shouted. "Get with it. Move with the beat."

I tried. A leg went one way, the other the other. The rest of me took off in different directions.

Gloria glided off with a precocious photographer. The reporter, staggeringly got to work and sought out another reality.

Melanie Shorin, 23, in blue blazer, beige skirt, was lettering along. Told my purpose, she shouted an apology, then grabbed my shoulders to remain upright.

"Can't help you... Reporter, too... Doing... same... story..."

Site of the calamitous disco event was Xenon, ordinarily just another Manhattan disco where exclusively is ostentatious. From would-be customers clustered outside, burley attendants chose those to be admitted through the red velvet entrance ropes.

Owner Howard Stein, sipping champagne in his office, said he got into the roller disco gambit "to give a very fickle and bored elitist New York audience another diversion."

The "elitists" got bored quick.

Shortly after our visit, Xenon went back to just plain old disco, leaving the roller field to less expensive competitors, like Village Skating just off Washington Square in Greenwich Village.

By this time Gloria was enamored of the mad and at Village Skating was risked life and limb again. None of the laser lighting or super amplifiers in this basement emporium in a former warehouse where scores of less status-conscious young people filled the hall in a scene reminiscent of a Toulouse Lautrec painting. It's where the clerks, writers, artists, secretaries and construction workers go.

Here were teen-agers and young adults hustling like mad on skates — and doing it well. In addition to those in jeans, some were shirtless in overalls. Others wore athletic shorts and T-shirts. Dramatic costumes were few.

You could talk above the heavy beat disco music and the lights were such that you could still see where you were going and practice your skill — or try to develop some. We fell less and even tried to skate backwards.

The young people were delighted to give us some tips and the employees were pleasant and quick with advice and assistance.

"Aren't the personnel nice?" said Gloria. "Much less snooty."

Unlike the disco, the place was bootless. It also was highly affordable — \$4 admission; \$1 for rather battered skates.

For that, you also got entertainment — a volunteered performance by three young couples who call their group The Villagers and dance on skates with more dynamic exuberance than some of the professionals Xenon had on hand to show how it all should be done.

Owner Dick Clammar, who opened the place a year ago to give his kids and others in the neighborhood a place to go, said it was tough sledding at first. "If we had 15 skaters on a weekend, it would be good." Now, he said, the crowd filling his small floor showed how roller disco has caught on.

Back at Xenon, however, Linda Fudge, 26, and her husband, Gary, 23, a professional skating team, were exceptional in grace and style. Linda said at the time that roller disco is coming in around the country but mostly at less costly roller rinks like Clammar's.

The Fudges have demonstrated roller disco from Chicago to Grandview, Mo., and Ottumwa, Iowa. Mostly, Linda said, it is giving new life to the rinks.

"We demonstrated it at a rink owners' convention in Kansas City in October. They were all enthusiastic and are getting into it."

"Until a month ago, I hadn't skated in 30 years," admitted actress Polly Bergen, a bit breathless.



FRED FERGUSON AND DATE, GLORIA MARTI giving roller disco dancing a try

Macy's adds boutique

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Get ready. Get dressed. Go boogie on wheels," says a promotional blurb from Macy's, which has opened a roller disco boutique.

Other stores are featuring similar lines in about the same price ranges but mostly in sportswear departments.

Macy's boutique features skates with the new polyurethane wheels which enable damageless skating on a dance floor and wild outfits to go with them.

Skates range from a jogging shoelike sneaker on wheels, \$50, to more proper boot skates for women, \$80, and men, \$130. Comparative shopping elsewhere indicated lesser quality skates usable for roller disco can be had for as little as \$30.

"So polished and bouncy in a very unique tiger leotard," says Richard Crystal, merchandise vice president, says the new boutique, opened because "we try to take on any new fashion trend," has already proved a success.

"Mostly we feature tight-fitting, body-conscious clothing that also is comfortable," Crystal said. "Very bright, lively colors."

Body suit tops run \$18. A Lycra skating skirt, \$13, or pants, \$24. In jewel-tone brights bring the cost of a woman's outfit to \$65, not counting skates.

There are the costumes with tutus, the tiger leotard, or the bumblebee with antenna headgear. They run from \$17 to \$22.

Art show scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley artists working in the fields of pottery and the fiber arts are invited to enter original designs in the 4th Annual Art Show at the Twin Falls Public Library to be held March 26 through April 7.

Artists may take representative displays of works to the Twin Falls Public Library March 22 and 24 or to any library in the Magic Valley System by March 20. Any resident shall be eligible to register from the eight Magic Valley counties; Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, and Twin Falls.

Awards for the juried show will be given at a reception on Tuesday, April 3, at 7 to 9 p.m. The Twin Falls Public Library will purchase representative pieces (up to \$300) for permanent display at the library. Other works may be sold to the public.

Brochures are available at local libraries in the eight Magic Valley counties or contact Arlan Call or Linda Parkins at the Twin Falls Public Library (733-2964 or 733-2963) for more information.

Open house for 25th year

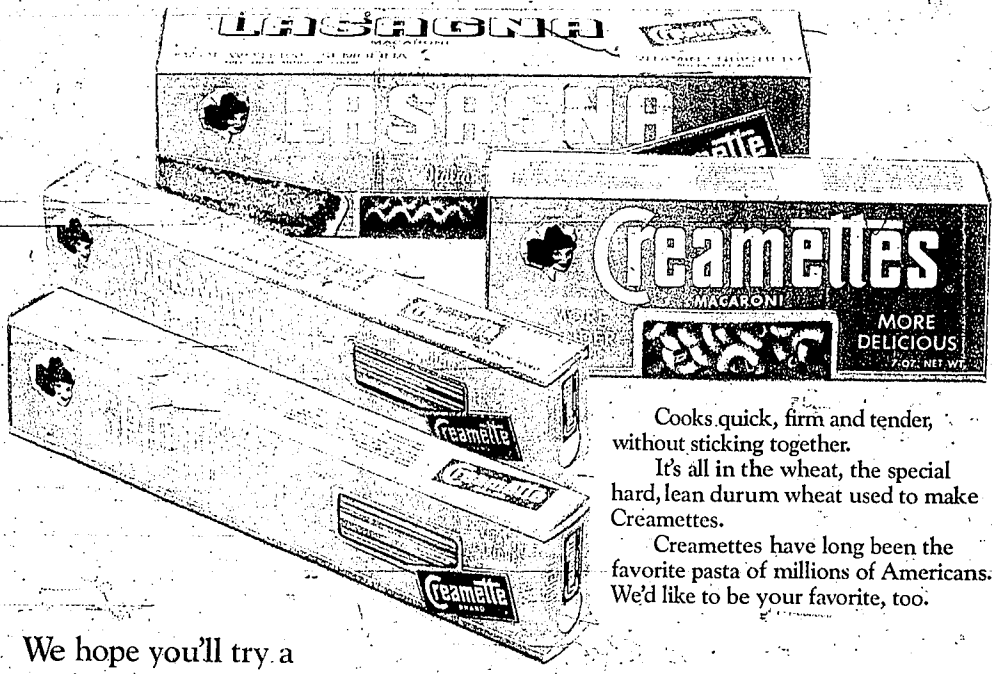
JEROME — An open house honoring the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCord will be held Sunday at their home in Jerome.

Hosting the event will be their children, Tom, Cheryl, Hal, Clifton and Rita.

Harriett and Lloyd were married Jan. 31, 1954. They resided in Wendell for a short time until moving to their farm west of Jerome where they live with their five children.

All friends and relatives are invited.

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