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Idaho 28th state to call for balanced budget

BY DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — On Tuesday Idaho became the 28th state to demand an end to federal deficit spending.

By a vote of 24-11, the Idaho Senate passed House Concurrent Resolution 7, insisting Congress either submit to the states a constitutional amendment requiring a federal balanced budget or call a national constitutional convention for the purpose of writing such an amendment.

HCR 7 passed the Idaho House on Jan. 30, by a 54-14 vote. It will now be sent to the United States Senate and House of Representatives. If six more states pass measures similar to HCR 7, Congress will be required under the federal Constitution to take one of the two courses outlined in the resolution.

"The six Magic Valley senators split their votes on HCR 7.

Democrat Jock Bell of Rupert and Republican John Barker of Buhl opposed the measure.

Republicans J. Wilson Steen of Glenns Ferry, Ken Bradshaw of Wendell, Richard High of Twin Falls, and Dean VanEngelen of Burley supported HCR 7.

Tuesday's action followed the longest debate that has yet occurred over a single issue in the 1979 session. Legislators argued for more than two and one-half hours before casting ballots.

That final tally showed one Republican and 10

Democrats opposing the measure, while 18 Republicans and six Democrats endorsed it.

Supporters of the resolution repeatedly insisted their goal was not a constitutional convention.

Congress will never allow that event to occur, said Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise. Once enough states pass resolutions like HCR 7, he said, congress will draft a new amendment rather than risk the uncertainties of a national convention.

This philosophy drew support from Bradshaw. "How are you going to get a balanced budget if you don't get their

attention?" Bradshaw asked. If the states fail to draw the attention of the federal government through threatening a constitutional convention, Bradshaw said, deficit spending will continue unchecked. If that occurs, Bradshaw added, the present generation of Americans may end up "acting as pallbearers at the funeral of the greatest free enterprise system the world has ever seen."

But critics of HCR 7 were equally strong in their attacks on the proposed resolution. Calling the measure "the most important issue to face this legislature since I have been here the last eight years," Sen. Chick Bilyeu, D-Pocatello,

said Tuesday's vote was also "the most dangerous threat to the constitution" he had ever seen.

Bilyeu said he too favored ending deficit spending and balancing the national budget. Every senator in the legislature favored that action, he said. "But this is a formal application by the State of Idaho for a constitutional convention," Bilyeu said. Once that convention is held, he said, the delegates would have free reign, if the number of delegates are proportioned on a population basis. "Idaho would have four out of 435 votes," he said.

Bilyeu also challenged arguments by resolution supporters that a convention could be limited to just one subject. Constitutional experts disagree whether that would be the case, he said. The only precedent is the first constitutional convention, held in 1787. "Those delegates were called to amend the Articles of Confederation," Bilyeu said. "That's not what they did. The first convention created a totally new constitution."

Criticism of HCR 7 also came from Sen. Israel Merrill, D-Blackfoot. If a convention occurs, Merrill said, "there are some inherent risks. I guess what this says is how much of a gambler are you?"

Merrill said special interest lobbyists could succeed in re-writing much of the existing federal constitution, and he warned the final document might give unique advantages to the more heavily populated east coast states.

Continued on page A2

Muskie dislikes amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Senate Budget Committee Tuesday condemned a constitutional amendment ordering a balanced federal budget as "unworkable, counterproductive and even irresponsible."

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, told the National Press Club states should weigh the issues more carefully before calling for a constitutional

convention to write such an amendment.

On Tuesday, Idaho became the 28th state to have done so. Thirty-four would be needed to trigger a convention.

Muskie said such state resolutions are "introduced at noon and adopted before dinner."

Regardless of whether pursued by its own or through Congress,

Muskie said, a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget makes no sense.

The actual balance of a budget is affected by the economy, he said, and "constitutional amendments can't balance the economy."

Another president, Herbert Hoover, tried to reduce the deficit by increasing taxes, Muskie said, and the result was the Great Depression.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — If your valentine sends red roses, he really cares.

Red roses, the traditional valentine flowers, are in high demand today and the price tag of \$30-a-dozen at most Magic Valley floral shops is the highest price ever for the love flowers.

And, many florists say they can't enough red roses, anyway.

Long stemmed roses boxed and delivered can be purchased for \$26 to \$27 at most florists, but some report they are already out of these, too.

Darryl Dryden of Fox Floral in Twin Falls said roses are usually at their highest price this time of year because of poor winter growing conditions.

"When the sun is not shining on the west coast, they don't bloom as well as normal. Most of the growers try to have them for Christmas and again for Mothers Day and work their plants accordingly," he said.

He said Fox Floral still has roses at \$30 a dozen but that many spring flowers and mixed arrangements are selling well this year. Fox, he said, offers a special Valentine gift combination of flowers and candy and has many special valentine arrangements in heart shaped containers.

Sun Valley Floral reported roses at \$30 in arrangements and \$27 per dozen in boxed long stemmed flowers. However, the florist there was out of red roses Tuesday afternoon. The price is higher than usual this year because of the unusually cold weather in California and other winter growing areas, the florists said.



The hands of Beverly Stone arrange Valentine roses in a Twin Falls flower shop

Military recruiters miss marks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon released figures Tuesday showing that all four military services were unable to meet recruiting goals in the closing months of 1978 — the first time that has happened since the draft ended in 1973.

The disclosure is expected to give added ammunition to lawmakers who are calling for a resumption of the draft.

Overall, the armed forces signed up 64,800 men and women in October through December, 1978 — 90 percent of their total recruiting objectives.

The Air Force, traditionally the leader among the services in meeting recruiting goals, got only 95 percent of the enlistees it sought.

The Army found 93 percent, the Marines 85 percent and the Navy's last with 85 percent.

One year before, during the last three months of 1977, the combined average of the services was 97 percent. But both the Army and the Air Force fully met their goals in that period, while the Navy again finished last at 91 percent of its goal.

There has been growing sentiment in Congress to move toward resumption of the draft because of a shrinking number of 18-year-olds and other problems recruiting volunteers from those available.

The administration has opposed resuming a draft, but several bills have been introduced that either call for resuming conscription or restarting draft registration 18-year-olds.

The administration is now considering whether to recommend resuming registration as a means of speeding up a draft in time of crisis.

The winter months have traditionally been the slackest period for recruiting. The 1978 figures also showed a drop in quality from the year before among recruits of all the services except the Marines, as measured by the percentage of high school graduates signed up.

Among all services, the number of high school graduate recruits during the period fell to 71 percent from 74 percent a year before. The Marines increased from 58 to 64 percent.

The percentage of black enlistees also showed an increase in all the services, reaching a high point of 37 percent for the Army.

Continued on page A2

It's fish vs. farmers in water quality debate

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

BOISE — A legislative resolution lowering water quality standards in the Snake River below the American Falls Dam would be "potentially lethal" to fish, a state health official says.

But southern Idaho farmers argue the resolution relaxing water quality standards would save them an estimated \$1.3 million.

These are the two opposing sides of a resolution currently up for consideration in the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

The resolution, sought by the American Falls Reservoir District, would:

allow Idaho rivers to contain a lower percentage of oxygen than now permitted;

ban health or wildlife officials from testing water quality 1,000 meters below a dam.

The changes, proposed by the Idaho Water Users Association, could save the American Falls Reservoir District the \$1.3 million cost of constructing an oxygen injection system at the dam.

And, the farmers argue, the changes would mean the irrigation district wouldn't face the loss of \$440,000 a year in revenue from power generation.

But health officials say the changes

could make the water below the dam uninhabitable for fish.

Last summer the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare found oxygen levels below the American Falls Dams in some cases dropped below three milligrams per liter, much less than the state standard.

The reservoir district has been told to find a way to meet standards by next summer or face fines of up to \$1,000 a day.

To meet the standards, district officials say they must either install a \$1.3 million oxygen injecting device at the dam or reduce power generation so that more water can pick up air while going over the spillway. Cutting power would mean the loss of \$440,000 a year paid by Idaho Power Co. to the

district.

American Falls District President John Barker, who is also chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, said even with oxygen injection there's no guarantee the problem will be solved.

Chapman said his group's measure would save proposed hydro projects from the same fate as American Falls.

"We are introducing it to make sure other projects aren't stalemated by artificially high standards," he said.

The water users' measure would lower required oxygen levels on dammed streams from six milligrams per liter to five milligrams, base measurements on an average rather than "instantaneous"

measurement and exempt from standards water up to 1,000 meters downstream from a dam.

Chapman said the quality adjustment will bring Idaho water quality standards in line with federal guidelines of five milligrams.

Al Murray, Chief Administrator of the Health Department's Environmental Division, said the 1,000 meter exemption "would not be tolerable at all."

He said he's willing to support lowering requirements to five milligrams in the 1,000 meter zone, but only from July to September, which he said are the problem months.

Continued on page A2

Oil pinch predicted in June

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unless the situation changes by June, Iranian oil production interruptions will be pinching U.S. supplies as much as the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Tuesday.

And even without taking the Iranian problem into account, he said, "One would see dollar gasoline three or four years hence."

Summing up matters in testimony to the House Commerce Committee, Schlesinger said: "The situation we face today is serious. It is not as yet critical."

The chairman of the world's largest petroleum corporation agreed, Tuesday.

The Iranian oil shortage has not created a crisis or "panic situation" for the United States, Exxon Chairman C.C. Garvin said Tuesday.

He said \$1 a gallon gas pump prices are not imminent.

"This is not a crisis; it is not a panic situation," Garvin told reporters before a luncheon appearance at the

Economic Club of Detroit. "But it is a time for conservation."

But Garvin said Americans learned nothing from the 1973 Arab Oil embargo and still "use gas products irrationally."

He said the oil cutoff from Iran, which accounts for about 5 percent of total U.S. oil imports, could be negated with effective fuel-conservation measures and the development of alternative energy sources.

"I don't look for this \$1-a-gallon yet," he said, disputing a recent prediction by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. "That's down the road away."

Noting that oil imports have doubled since the '73 embargo, Garvin said the United States is its own worst enemy.

The impact of the Iranian disruptions so far has been to reduce U.S. supplies approximately 500,000 barrels a day, he said. The Arab embargo cut off about 1.1 million barrels daily, said another Energy Department spokesman.

Schlesinger said the current

shortage could become as severe as the embargo if commitments under the International Energy Agreement force the United States to share from 500,000 to 800,000 barrels daily of its supply.

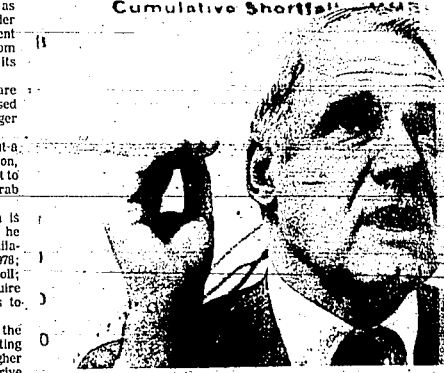
Iran's production cutbacks are largely being offset by increased production elsewhere, Schlesinger said.

But he said that by June, without a resumption of Iranian production, "The net drain ... will be equivalent to that experienced during the 'Arab embargo'."

Yet in some ways, the nation is better able to take the impact, he said: additional natural gas is available from the energy law of 1974; industry is moving away from oil; authorities are in place to require other fuel shifts and allocations to take up the slack.

Still, price increases by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, plus the steadily higher prices of domestic oil, could drive gasoline up by seven cents a gallon at the pump this year, Schlesinger said.

Comparison of Iranian Crisis Arab Oil Embargo: Cumulative Shortfall



Energy Secretary Schlesinger warns of 'pinch'

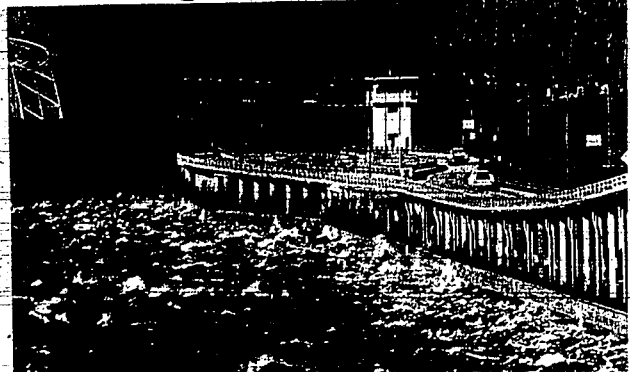
Good morning!

Roads closed, B1

- Business.....A6-7
- Classified.....C1-8
- Comics.....B3
- Food.....E1
- Magic Valley.....B1-2
- Obituaries.....B2
- Opinion.....A4
- People.....A5
- Sports.....D1-5
- Valley life.....E2-11
- Weather.....A2

Truckers deregulated

Wednesday briefing



100 mph winds blew away Washington's Hood Canal Bridge Tuesday.

Storms rip Northwest, scouts rescued

By United Press International

Winds gusting to 100 mph whipped the Pacific Northwest Tuesday, knocking out power and destroying bridges, and a combination of rain and thawing snow raised the threat of flooding in much of the region.

A new winter storm pushed across the Rockies, bringing the threat of more snow to the already snowbound Midwest, and bone-chilling cold gripped the Eastern Seaboard.

A rescue team on cross country skis braved blinding snow and risked the threat of avalanches in finding nine Boy Scouts and four troop leaders missing more than 24 hours in California's high Sierra.

Powerful winds, with gusts near 100 mph, caused power outages along the Oregon and Washington coasts. Widespread outages were reported in the

Seattle area and scattered blackouts plagued Portland, Ore.

High seas and strong winds washed four men off the deck of the freighter Wistaria Coral 400 miles off Coos Bay, Ore., and hurled a fifth man against a bulkhead, killing him. The men washed overboard were missing. None wore a life jacket.

Strong winds disintegrated the Hood Canal Floating Bridge in Kitsap County, Wash., and dumped it into the canal. A car was on the bridge when it collapsed but authorities were unable to determine if the vehicle was occupied.

Winds reaching 90 mph battered the Oregon Coast and 50 mph winds pushed inland, causing power outages in the Willamette Valley.

Bhutto spared, for now

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — Lawyers for condemned former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, hoping new hearings may take months, won Supreme Court agreement Tuesday to hear pleas for a stay of execution.

In London, Bhutto's two sons swore revenge if their father dies and said his execution could provoke violent upheaval in Pakistan.

"If God forbid, Mr. Bhutto is executed, I have no doubt that over 80 percent of the electorate will not put their votes in the ballot box. They will put them on his grave," Mir Murtaza Bhutto, 24, said.

Yahya Bakhtiar, Bhutto's chief lawyer, filed a 102-page petition requesting a stay of execution and asking the Supreme Court to review its 4-3 decision of Feb. 6 upholding Bhutto's murder conspiracy conviction and death sentence.

The court agreed to consider Bakhtiar's petition Wednesday.

Coin bill passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday passed its first legislation of the 96th Congress after four weeks and a day in session — a measure allowing the sale of the last Carson City silver dollars.

The bill, a boon to coin collectors, was passed by a voice vote with no audible "no's" and went to the Senate.

All the Carson City coins in the Treasury's hands were believed to have been melted down during World War I.

In 1964, however, a cache of about 3 million of the dollars was found in a Treasury Department vault.

Gas averages 67.8¢

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are paying an average of 67.8 cents a gallon for regular gasoline, an increase of 4.7 cents a gallon from December 1977, the American Automobile Association said Tuesday.

The AAA said it based its figures on its Christmas surveys conducted in 1977 and 1978. It said in 1977 the national average cost of gasoline was 63.1 cents for regular, 66.6 cents for unleaded and 68.3 cents for premium leaded.

In 1978, AAA said, regular sold at 67.8 cents a gallon, unleaded at 71.9 cents and premium leaded at 74.1 cents.

The AAA surveys are based on spot checks of 3,500 service stations throughout the country, AAA said.

Town evacuated

WHITEVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A flammable and toxic chemical seeping from an overturned truck Tuesday forced the evacuation for nearly seven hours of about 250 residents of Whiteville, including children at a nearby elementary school.

Authorities said the evacuation of Whiteville Elementary School and the immediate area was ordered after a truck carrying 7,200 gallons of methanol crashed just before 1 p.m. on state highway 100, about three miles east of the small West Tennessee town of Whiteville.

The chemical was cleaned up, and residents allowed to return to their homes in the area, shortly after 7:30 p.m.

Today's weather

Light snow possible on Thursday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside Areas — Rain showers and windy at times today. Colder tonight with increasing clouds Thursday. Lows tonight 25 to 30 and highs today 45 to 50. Highs Thursday will be in the mid 40s.

Chamas Prairie, Halley and upper Wood River Valley — Periods of light rain and scattered showers likely today. Clearing tonight. Increasing clouds Thursday and windy at times. Highs tonight in the high teens. Highs today 35 to 40 and 30 to 35 on Thursday.

Synopsis — The weather front which moved across Idaho Tuesday has weakened Tuesday night with the main brunt of the storm in northern Idaho. Heavy rain and very windy conditions accompanied the front. Aided rainfall of this system has left northern parts of the state soggy. Cooler air behind the front is expected to alleviate the situation.

• Precipitation in southern

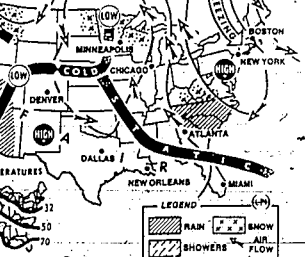
Idaho has been light although Boise reported 15 of an inch in the past 24 hours. Many northern stations received more than an inch. Wallace was the wettest with 1.5 inches.

High temperatures in Idaho Tuesday afternoon ranged in the low 40s to 50s due to the tropical influence of the weather front. Boise was the warmest with a 51 at 3 p.m.

Low temperatures Tuesday morning ranged from the low 30s to the mid 40s. Preston and Ketchum shared honors for the lowest reading, each with 25.

The long range forecast through Saturday calls for mostly cloudy with periods of rain or snow through the weekend. Highs in the 30s to mid 40s and overnight lows mostly in the 20s in western Idaho, teens to 20s in eastern Idaho.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 P.M. EST - 2-14-79



HIGHEST TEMPERATURES

Seattle	32
Portland, Ore.	31
San Francisco	30
Los Angeles	29
San Diego	28
Phoenix	27
Denver	26
Chicago	25
New York	24
Washington	23
Atlanta	22
Memphis	21
St. Louis	20
Indianapolis	19
Cleveland	18
Pittsburgh	17
Philadelphia	16
Boston	15
San Jose	14
San Antonio	13
Fort Worth	12
Dallas	11
Houston	10
Phoenix	9
San Francisco	8
Los Angeles	7
San Diego	6
Denver	5
Chicago	4
New York	3
Washington	2
Atlanta	1
Memphis	0
St. Louis	-1
Indianapolis	-2
Cleveland	-3
Pittsburgh	-4
Philadelphia	-5
Boston	-6
San Jose	-7
San Antonio	-8
Fort Worth	-9
Dallas	-10
Houston	-11
Phoenix	-12
San Francisco	-13
Los Angeles	-14
San Diego	-15
Denver	-16
Chicago	-17
New York	-18
Washington	-19
Atlanta	-20
Memphis	-21
St. Louis	-22
Indianapolis	-23
Cleveland	-24
Pittsburgh	-25
Philadelphia	-26
Boston	-27
San Jose	-28
San Antonio	-29
Fort Worth	-30
Dallas	-31
Houston	-32
Phoenix	-33
San Francisco	-34
Los Angeles	-35
San Diego	-36
Denver	-37
Chicago	-38
New York	-39
Washington	-40
Atlanta	-41
Memphis	-42
St. Louis	-43
Indianapolis	-44
Cleveland	-45
Pittsburgh	-46
Philadelphia	-47
Boston	-48
San Jose	-49
San Antonio	-50

UPI WEATHER FORECAST

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	52	29	...
Baltimore	48	28	...
Boston	15	04	...
Chicago	28	16	...
Cleveland	16	03	...
Dallas	51	37	...
Denver	69	38	...
Des Moines	26	14	...
Detroit	17	02	...
Honolulu	76	68	...
Indianapolis	21	12	...
Kansas City	32	14	...
Las Vegas	71	35	...
Los Angeles	68	45	...
Louisville	28	17	...
Memphis	48	29	...
Miami Beach	71	53	...
Milwaukee	23	13	...
Minneapolis	21	14	...
New Orleans	70	48	...
New York	19	08	...
Oklahoma City	58	24	...
Philadelphia	14	07	...
Phoenix	70	44	...
Pittsburgh	13	07	...
Portland, Me.	07	13	...
Portland, Ore.	55	49	...
St. Louis	30	20	...
Salt Lake City	52	36	...
San Francisco	69	50	...
San Jose	55	32	...
Seattle	51	43	...
Spokane	44	37	...
Washington	22	09	...

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	51	44	15
Burley	49	34	tr
Gooding	45	32	tr
Idaho Falls	42	24	tr
Lewiston	56	40	25
McCall	36	31	...
Pocatello	45	37	...
Salmon	54	36	...

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	44	34	tr
Last Year	39	22	...
Normal	42	23	...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a major policy change, the Interstate Commerce Commission announced Tuesday it will allow price competition among truckers and consider rate proposals in awarding trucking routes.

The panel approved the decision on a 5-1 vote and said it will become effective in about one month.

At present, the 16,000 federally regulated trucking firms that operate between states and do \$26 billion in business annually all charge the same rates for the same service. Ten regional organizations within the industry set the prices and seek ICC approval for them.

Besides approving the industrywide rates, the ICC tells truckers which routes they may cover.

Under the new rules, if a firm says it can move household goods from Chicago to New York for \$2,000 and another firm feels it can do the same thing for \$1,500, the ICC will consider the rate proposals in deciding whether the low bidder should be allowed to operate on the route.

But the agency warned that companies promising lower rates will be required to show evidence they can

\$6 million suit filed in Gacy case

CHICAGO (UPI) — A \$6 million damage suit filed Tuesday by the parents of a 19-year-old man charged with murdering his son, Wayne Gacy, alleged that the contractor's firm failed to inspect the garage floor of his Northwest suburban home.

The suit, filed in Cook County Circuit Court on behalf of Marco Butkovich, father of John Butkovich, also seeks royalties from any future publications about Gacy's reported sex slayings, as well as the right to sue the firm's private contracting firm.

John Butkovich was employed at Gacy's firm when he was killed July 31, 1975. His body has been identified as one found last December under

Gacy's garage floor. The bodies of 26 other teenage boys and young men were found buried under the crawl space of Gacy's home.

Gacy reportedly told police when he was arrested he had buried one body under the garage, 26 under his home and dumped five other bodies in nearby rivers. Only three bodies found in the Fivers have been linked to Gacy.

Gacy, 36, pleaded innocent Jan. 10 to seven of the slayings. He is being held without bond in Cermak Memorial Hospital, and is undergoing psychiatric examinations.

He is scheduled to appear in court again Friday for a hearing on a

Rocky as good friend of 25-year-old woman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nelson Rockefeller was a frequent visitor to the mid-Manhattan apartment of aide Megan Marshack and Mrs. Rockefeller was aware of their relationship, the Daily News reported in its Wednesday edition.

defense motion to quash several search warrants that investigators obtained.

Fish vs. farmers

Continued from page A1

Murray also objected to taking measurements on an average rather than instantaneous basis. The water users have asked that measurements be taken every six hours and averaged over a 24-hour period.

"On the average you could vary from three to seven milligrams, but at three it could be lethal to the fish," Murray said.

While the EPA standards constitute a "viable" fishery, Murray said the state standards are based on providing "a good, healthy, productive fishery."

Idaho Fish and Game Department officials who examined the waters below American Falls Dam after last year's violation noted there was no evidence of fish kills. But they didn't rule out long-term effects on the fish population.

State water quality standards are being revised by the Health department. But the revisions won't reduce the oxygen requirement.

Despite the health department, Barker predicted the Senate might be favorable to changing the regulations. He said several committee members indicated to him they would support introduction of the resolution.

After hearing objections to the proposal from state environmental officials, the Senate committee sent the resolution back to the water users and directed them to work out a compromise with the environmentalists.

Health officials plan to challenge whether their regulations can even be changed by resolution. They point to a 1977 attorney general's opinion that regulations enacted by the Legislature can only be amended by law.

"This is not an American Falls bill," Idaho Water Users Association Executive Director Chapman said, even though American Falls is the only dam in the state where oxygen violations have been found.

Voyeurism investigated

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Police Department is cooperating with state and federal investigators into charges male police officers used closed-circuit television to watch women being strip-searched, officials said Tuesday.

Grady said he was skeptical of the charges. "I just believe that our people would be above and beyond that type of voyeurism," he said.

He seemed stooped and his hands shook and sometimes it looked as though he had trouble holding his eyes open. But he was always polite."

He seemed stooped and his hands shook and sometimes it looked as though he had trouble holding his eyes open. But he was always polite."

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

• Since his "retirement," Earl Peck has worked more than a year at the new Vera C. O'Leary junior high school in Twin Falls. He taught industrial arts at O'Leary for 13 years beginning in 1928 and married the home economics teacher. The retired contractor, who helped establish the school newspaper, the Cub News, is the subject of this week's "Elders" feature.

Read it in Thursday's Times-News.

He seemed stooped and his hands shook and sometimes it looked as though he had trouble holding his eyes open. But he was always polite."

Balancing the budget

Continued from page A1

But supporters insisted the risks must be taken. The United States now faces "double digit inflation because the members of our Congress will not be responsible in flooding our nation with dollars that shouldn't be there," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Midvale.

Support also came from VanEngelen. The call for a convention is just "pressure on Congress" that will force a new budget amendment, he said. "But unless the people speak and unless the people put this pressure on, we're never going to get a balanced budget."

Tuesday's vote places Idaho in the middle of the latest effort to re-write the national Constitution. Since that document first went into effect — with the endorsement of 11 states on April 30, 1789 — it has been amended 26 times.

All 26 amendments have resulted through Congress submitting proposals to the states for ratification. But Article V of the Constitution also provides congress "shall call a convention" on the request of two-thirds of the states. This second method of adopting an amendment has not been tried since the Constitution was drafted before 7,000 a.m.

Numerous attempts have been made to adopt new amendments and/or call a convention. One recent study lists more than 5,000 proposed constitutional amendments have been suggested since 1789.

The closest the nation has yet come to a constitutional convention came in the mid-1860's, when 32 states — just two shy of the 34 needed — called for such a gathering on the "one man, one

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 14, the 45th day of 1979 with 329 to follow.

This is Valentine's Day.

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

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American postage leader Anna Howard Shaw was born Feb. 14, 1874.

On this day in history:

In 1866, the West-Coast citrus industry was born as the first trainload of oranges left Los Angeles for eastern markets.

In 1903, President Theodore Roosevelt signed a law creating a Department of Commerce and Labor.

In 1933, an eight-day bank holiday was declared in Michigan in a Depression-era move to avert a financial panic, and \$50 million was rushed to Detroit to bolster bank assets.

In 1971, a gunman with Nazi sympathies killed five people in New Rochelle, N.Y., then shot himself to death.

A thought for the day: Theodore Roosevelt, the 26th U.S. president, said, "No man is justified in doing evil on the ground of expediency."

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Starsky and Hutch, Bayer aspirin knocked by PTA

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National PTA Tuesday released its third review of prime-time television and for the first time pointed a finger at advertisers who sponsor programs the group considers violent or offensive.

The parents-teachers organization said it inflated the review of advertisers on both commendable and objectionable programs because "advertising dollars are the economic base upon which network programs live or die."

National PTA President Grace Balsinger said the organization was not yet calling for a boycott of those products advertised on objectionable programs. But

it was urging members to write letters of protest to the advertisers.

"If letters are found insufficiently effective, viewers will be urged to employ selective product usage to support their written messages," Mrs. Balsinger said.

She cited Sterling Drug — which manufactures Bayer Aspirin, Phillips Milk of Magnesia, Midol and Lysoal — as the "most offensive advertiser." She said the company was a heavy sponsor of three or more of the lowest quality programs and did not advertise on any programs the PTA rated as commendable.

The top five programs of "commendable overall

quality" during the PTA's monitoring period, from October 15 to November 18, were: Little House on the Prairie (NBC); The Waltons (CBS); 60 Minutes (CBS); Lifetime (NBC); and Eight is Enough (ABC).

Rounding out the top 10 were: CBS Specials (ABC); Wonderful World of Disney (NBC); Family (ABC); Centennial (NBC); and Grandpa Goes to Washington (ABC).

NBC aired five of the top 10 shows rated by the PTA, including the top choice, CBS was second with three of the top 10 and ABC trailed with two.

The five programs highest in offensive content, according to the PTA, were: Starsky and Hutch

(ABC); Soap (ABC); Rockford Files (NBC); David Cassidy; Man Undercover (NBC); and Vegas (ABC).

The PTA said the five most violent programs were: Starsky and Hutch (ABC); David Cassidy; Man Undercover (NBC); Rockford Files (NBC); New Adventures of Wonder Woman (CBS); and Vegas (ABC).

Balsinger said violence in television series has been reduced since the PTA began monitoring programs for its members. However, she said the most violent television viewing is found on prime-time network movies and that the most violent films are aired on ABC.

Carter flies to Mexico today

By PHILIP W. SMITH
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter flew to Mexico City today to open a new chapter in relations between the United States and its newly oil-rich southern neighbor.

Mexican energy development and U.S. immigration policy head the list of issues Carter will be discussing with President Jose Lopez Portillo.

One of the days when U.S. presidents could make paternalistic and largely ceremonial trips to Mexico. That nation is emerging as a world energy power with greater potential oil and natural gas reserves beneath the steaming tropical jungles of Tabasco, Chiapas and Campeche states than there are in Saudi Arabia.

After a brief midday welcoming ceremony at Licenciado Benito

Juarez International Airport, Carter and Lopez Portillo flew immediately to the National Palace to open their talks.

Most of the chips will be on the Mexican side of the table.

Mexico now has proven oil reserves of more than 40 billion barrels, probable reserves of 30 billion barrels and potential reserves that some experts are guessing might total 300 billion barrels.

Saudi Arabia — the world's largest oil producer — has reserves of about 167 billion barrels.

The Mexican reserves lie near the top of the Yucatan Peninsula, only 800 miles south of New Orleans across the U.S. Navy-controlled waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

Both Carter and Lopez Portillo go into three days of meetings vowing to

protect the national interest of their own countries.

"My goal will be to protect the interests of my nation and the people whom I represent," Carter said at a news conference Monday.

"I look upon the question of oil from the point of view of the interests of Mexico — and not from the point of view of the United States," Lopez Portillo said this week in an interview with U.S. News & World Report magazine.

Carter conceded at his news conference that "a decision on how much to explore, produce and sell oil and natural gas is a decision to be made exclusively by the Mexican people."

He said the United States will "negotiate with them in good faith" and "will pay them a fair price."

The Mexican government does not agree that the price the United States is willing to pay, especially for natural gas, is fair.

Two years ago, negotiations for the importation of two billion cubic feet of gas a day from Mexico broke down over prices.

Mexico refused to back down from an asking price of \$2.60 per thousand cubic feet. The United States domestic price was \$1.75 and gas was being purchased from Canada at \$2.16.

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Daydreaming costs economy billions

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Day dreaming on the job, long coffee breaks and personal telephone calls on company time are costing the economy \$80 billion a year, twice as much as recognized white-collar crime, a report issued by an executive placement service said Tuesday.

"Time theft" — the deliberate misuse and waste of on-the-job time — is costly to the American consumer because it raises the cost of goods and services. And those costs must be passed on, said the report issued by Robert Half of Philadelphia, Inc., which specializes in filling executive jobs in the accounting, data processing and finance fields.

Fifteen minutes of personal telephone calls a day made by a worker earning \$7 an hour can cost a company \$437.50 a year, nearly two weeks salary, the report said.

It cited a General Accounting Office

study that estimated long lunches taken by federal-civilian employees cost taxpayers \$1.2 billion a year in lost productivity.

Time can also be wasted by arriving late and leaving early; talking sick days when you're not really sick; chatting with other employees on the job; reading newspapers, magazines or books; eating lunch on the job and then taking a lunch hour, or operating a business on the side in company time, the study said.

In New York, the report said, the city has begun prosecuting police for "cooping" — napping in squad cars and sanitation workers and others for similar time thefts.

Two California men, the report said, were recently convicted in federal court of illegally using time on a government computer and were sent to jail. The judge ruled that they are money.

According to A.S. Grishman, president of Robert Half, employers can cut down on time theft by making employees aware of it, and impressing on new employees that the employers will not tolerate it. At the same time they should give special recognition to employees who are punctual and work diligently.

"In hiring he sure that the employee will be fully occupied, he said, because 'people with little to do, will do little.'"

And, he said, pay employees on Monday, nipping in the bud Monday morning sickness and long weekends.

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTION

OUTSTANDING FARM MACHINERY

AUCTION

Thursday, February 15, 1979

As I have leased the farm and am now associated with Magic Valley Realty as a sales associate, I will sell the following located 20 miles east of K-Mart, Twin Falls, Idaho, or if you are arriving from the east, turn off 880 at the Kimberly-Hansen exit, go across the Snake River Bridge, then west, first road on the right, go 4 1/2 miles west on Addison Avenue. Watch for "Big Orange Sale Signs"

SALE TIME: 10:30 A.M.

Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Allison

NOTE: This is probably the smoothest set of quality machinery we have sold this winter. Most machinery has been kept under cover. There will be machinery here for your needs whether it be large or small. Be sure to attend this machinery AUCTION — Remember It's Thursday, February 15, 1979 — 10:30 A.M. Don't Be Late!

TRACTORS & ACCESSORIES

1977 Massey Ferguson 1085 diesel tractor, multi-power, full cab, radio, blower, steering, 1.69 x 28 rubber, flotation treads, wide front, external hydraulic outlets with only 530 hours

1974 Massey Ferguson 1045 diesel tractor, multi-power, full cab, radio, blower, steering, 1.69 x 28 rubber, flotation treads, wide front, external hydraulic outlets with only 1451 hours.

1975 Massey Ferguson 235 diesel tractor, multi-power, radio, 12 x 20 rubber, 3 point hitch, hydraulic front end, will spin for cultivating and has been cutter blades with only 846 hours.

1973 Massey Ferguson 165 diesel tractor, multi-power, 12.5 x 28 rubber, 3 point hitch, wide front, steering, radio, front, oval, will set into 44 inches, 1500 hours.

Set of 12.6 x 38 duals, snap-on type — 2 pressure controls for 3 point hitch — Set of 15.5 x 38 duals, snap-on type — 2 sets of 12.4 x 28 duals — Clearance cab & extra downbars — M.F. single front for M.F. tractors — 2 sets of cultivating tires & wheels.

C.B. HAY BEAN COMBINE

C.B. Hay bean combine, Hercules engine, Greenough bulk bin, has 2 10 bar cylinders, reclamer, adjustable sieve and all the modern modifications. Large elevator of C.B. Hay's bearings, and new upper auger, convay, etc. — Now Sun Hay Scout, pickup mount.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

P. & M. 12' roller harrow, has dual inside rubber carriers, hydraulic ram mount, crowfoot fronts and mesh rear rollers, with scrapers and all the modern modifications — Massey Ferguson model 57 3 bottom hydraulic roller harrow, has 18" legs, with harrow hitch and harrow — International No. 475 13' 10" tandem disc, has 20" discs with matched fronts, dual inside rubber and with furrow fillers and hydraulic ram mount — Massey Ferguson 19' and hydraulic roller harrow and 3 point hitch — Howard rollover's 5' footer, P.T.O. operated and 3 point hitch — John Deere No. 946 tandem roller, hydraulic, operated with long swinging tail with dual rubber.

Spaco 12' tandem plane and scraper with 3 point hitch — Tomco B' blade, double swivel base with 3 point hitch — Danhouse 6' blade, double swivel and 3 point hitch Birch 6' tandem disc with 3 point hitch — 2 - 2 sections of 6' mulch harrow with 3 point hitch — 6 sections of Krongel harrow, 6 footers, hooked and random with folding drawbar — International industrial 12' cultipacker with alternate spikes and smooth teeth — Eversman corrugate cleaner, hydraulic swivel and 3 point hitch — Wasco rotary ditcher, 20 inch with 3 point hitch and P.T.O. operated — Wasco harrier carrier on rubber and hydraulic legs operated — Wasco feed disc spreader, rate 4/10, and 1/40 with 3 point hitch and P.T.O. — Chatten double wing ditcher with 3 point hitch.

FARM MACHINERY!

John Deere 20 hole 6" spacing double disc grain drill with tender attachment, hydraulic ram mount, and is on rubber — Oliver Superior 6 row bean planter, "Wesco modified", with easy flow box, and oh rubber with 3 point hitch, tiller disc and hoe type with quality tires.

OTHER MACHINERY

Allstate crowder, 64" sweep and 3 point hitch — Ferguson side delivery rake, P.T.O. operated, 6 bar with 3 point hitch — Massey Ferguson No. 32 7' mower with 3 point hitch — Heavy duty litter boom with 3 point hitch — 4 wheel steel wagon — Fresno (4 horses) — Dump rake & wooden wheel wagon — Beantiller with 3 point — IHC 2 row potato planter.

GOLF CAR & MISCELLANEOUS

Westmont golf cart, 3 forwards & reverse gear, air cooled gas engine on rubber with top - bicycle - set of clod maulers - harrow downbars goose wheels - tiller or cutaway disc - corrugator slides - sweeps - bull tongues - English potato hillers - 20 potato baskets - tube grease - oil - 50 gallons of Multi-guard M.F. oil - miscellaneous parts - barrels & barrel pump - clevis - umbrella - odd tires & wheels - all sizes syphon tubes - lawn sprinkler pump - plastic dam platform scales - vacuum cleaner - hydraulic tree trimmer - camper jacks - P.U. tool bar - some lumber - scrap iron - cement pipe & cement chokes - weed sprayer - scoop shovel - forks - shovels - log chains and other miscellaneous.

CULTIVATION & BEAN EQUIPMENT

Bean Windrower — Cultivators — Sprayers — Markers

1975 Lockwood bean windrower, takes 4 cutter rows, has 3 point hitch and P.T.O. operated - also has extra hitch separate - Massey Ferguson 3 bar 6 row cultivator with 3 point hitch and fins and also many cultivator tools, gauge wheels to be sold separate - Simms 4 bar 6 row cultivator with 3 point hitch, fins and is set up - Ferguson N.O. cultivator with 3 point hitch — John Deere 6 row rear end bean cutter with 3 point hitch and has a self double front and dividers — Tool bar 2 1/2" x 15' long with 3 point hitch and 6 heavy duty sheeps with Arco corrugators & slides — 2 sets of bean fillers with 3 point hitch — Weed sprayer with poly tank, 3 point hitch, boom, hand gun, hose and pump - Weed sprayer, lined tank, 3 point hitch, boom hand gun, hose and pump - 4 wheel 600-gallon nurse tank round - year just a water tank - Pump with gas motor for filling water tank - 2 sets of John Deere automatic markers, 2 sets of hydraulic operated markers — 2 batana weed burner heads and hose — 3 Gandy applicators - complete.

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Miller 200 amp electric welder — Farnoy 180 amp electric welder — Acetylene welder with hoses, tips, gauges & cart. — Wolding table — Wheel pullers — very good air compressor with gas motor and storage tank — Many bats, and bolt sets — Creepers — hand wrenches — Electric drills — Electric impact wrench — Hand power grinder — Skill saw — C-clamps — 1/2" drive socket set — Electric cut off saw — Hydraulic jacks — Drop fords — Craftsman jointer

TRUCKS & PICKUPS

1967 Ford F-600 2 ton truck, 5 & 2 speed, 900 x 20 rubber and has a 15' boat bed — 1964 GMC C-2100 truck, 400 V6 engine, 5 & 2 speed, 8-25 x 20 F800, with a 14' boat bed — 1973 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup with 350 V8 engine and automatic — Kit 8 1/2" pickup camper with overhead, batana stove, refrigerator & heater — 1972 Honda 90 trail bike.

TERMS: CASH

Owner: IRWIN FARMS

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"Ning your business is our business"

\$75,000 returned

DALLAS (UPI) — With nothing more than a cool "thank you," the Republic National Bank of Dallas Tuesday accepted \$75,000 from an honest customer who gave back money accidentally put in his account.

George Killick, surrounded by blue-suited bank officials, security guards and even a representative from the U.S. Attorney's office, returned the money in 750 one-hundred dollar bills.

As Killick stood quietly with one reporter at his side, a bank official quietly counted out the cash. When he finished, he turned to Killick and very professionally said, "Thank you."

On Feb. 5, three days after he had been turned down for a loan, Killick received the bank statement for his small Wee Haul Co. and found Republic had credited his account with \$75,000.

After the first shock, Killick figured out what happened and knew he had to return it. The first thing he did was put the extra money into a certificate of deposit to separate it from his funds, then he converted the certificate to cash.

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Credit Life Insurance Available to Eligible Borrowers

U.S., Iran will probably stay friends

By R.W. APPLE JR.
©1979 N.Y. Times Service
LONDON — The end of the old order in Iran came with incredible swiftness: only 13 months after the first tentative uprisings in the holy cities of Qom and Meshad, less than a month after the flight of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, scarcely 10 days after the triumphant return of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini from exile in France.

It came because, in the final analysis, no significant element of Iranian society — not the villagers, not the bureaucrats, not the merchants, not even the armed forces — was immune to the almost messianic power of the ayatollah's Islamic nationalist crusade. He broke the discipline of most of the soldiers and many of their officers, who ultimately refused to kill and be killed for abstractions called "constitutionality" and "legitimacy."

"Revolutions are not made," said Wendell Phillips, the great abolitionist orator. "They come. A revolution is as natural a growth as an oak. It comes out of the past. Its foundations are laid back in history."

So it was in Iran. So pervasive was the hatred of the shah among the masses, so strong were the resentments generated by his attempt to turn the country into a modern, industrialized, semi-European state, that he was able to hold power only through repression. When he finally eased his iron grip, it was already too late for gradualism to stand a chance. In retrospect, it is clear that Khomeini won the day, the monarch flew into exile.

everywhere as Iran reverted to its statist past, to what it always had been beneath the overlay of expressions and high-rise office buildings and tanks and helicopters — a deeply religious nation, profoundly suspicious of outsiders and passionately devoted to oriental political intrigue.

Shahpur Bakhtiari — a brave and honest man, who fought Franco in Spain, the Nazis in France and the shah at home — was simply swept away by the torrent of revolution. Except for the extremists, few Iranians considered him and his continental Social Democratic ideals irrelevant to the "new" Iran.

At a news conference two weeks ago, he denied with a wry smile that he was this country's Kerenky, but that is what he was.

What remains to be seen is whether Bakhtiari will be replaced by a regime as harsh as that which replaced Kerenky; that is what the former premier feared; he spent his last days in office warning that military dictatorship under the shah must not be replaced by theocratic dictatorship under Khomeini.

For those who hope for a relatively democratic, if intensely Islamic government in Iran, the key figure is Mehdi Bazargan, the de facto premier. Trained in France like his predecessor, he has sought through a long political career to reconcile the Koran with liberty and justice, and his is thought to be the most moderate voice in the inner circle of the ayatollah's entourage.

His first task will be to restore order. Late Sunday night, some units

of the elite imperial guard — the unit that staged a shah-rattling show of loyalty to the sabbat for foreign journalists last month — were still reported holding out. With huge numbers of weapons in the hands of Khomeini's supporters, further spasms of violence in the next few days appeared probable.

But the action of the armed forces commanders in pulling the troops back to their barracks appeared to have averted the possibility of protracted, full-scale civil war. The commander of the imperial guard was said to have endorsed the decision, and the Islamic leadership appealed to its followers to break off their attacks on army barracks and other military installations.

In the past, the ayatollah's orders have been disseminated rapidly and followed to the letter. But some analysts fear that in their appetite for power, some of the elements in the coalition assembled by the ayatollah may now begin to squabble. If so, a period of instability or even violence cannot be ruled out.

Even if the transition is relatively smooth, the triumph of the ayatollah has pronounced implications for the United States and its allies. Every pronouncement to date by the elderly Moslem sage has suggested that he intends to follow a nonaligned foreign policy, which would deprive the West of an important strategic bastion along the southern flank of the Soviet Union and along the northern shore of the Persian Gulf.

Nor is there any short-term prospect of a return to Iranian petroleum output of six million barrels a day. So

far, the pinch caused by the disruption of Iranian production has not been severe, because of increased output by several other Middle-Eastern nations. But those nations have made it clear that they will revert to normal production soon, and Khomeini has made it clear that Iranian oil output, when it resumes, will be allowed to reach only about one-half of the pre-revolutionary maximums.

For the United States itself, the outlook is cloudy. Because Washington supported Bakhtiari right to the end, not only privately but in repeated official statements, and because the United States was so completely identified with the shah, many of the leaders of the Iranian uprising are bitterly anti-American.

American military advisers will

almost certainly have to be withdrawn. Further curtailments of equipment seem inevitable. And those American corporations that are permitted to operate at all will probably find the business climate of Tehran far less hospitable than it was in the days of the shah.

But neither Bazargan nor Khomeini wants to turn Iran back toward a feudal economy. Within the context of an Islamic republic, and at a measured pace, they intend to create a modern state. To do so, they will need outside economic and technological help, and if they are determined as they say the are to stay out of the Communist orbit, a considerable amount of that help will have to come from the United States and

Western Europe. Bazargan and the associates he has chosen face a prodigious job of rebuilding. They know it is much harder to restart a shattered economy than to close one down. Khomeini did not have to compromise on his long road to victory, but he will have to compromise in the months ahead, like any political figure who faces the

day-after-day problems of practical leadership. In any event, neither the ayatollah nor Bazargan is likely to remain for an extended period at the front of the Iranian stage. The ayatollah is 78; the new prime minister is 73. Younger men are eager for major roles, and both of the old men have always seen themselves as creators, not stewards, of an Islamic republic.



With reason for anger Stevenson challenges Carter

By MIKE ROYKO
©1979 Chicago Sun-Times

Political observers have been trying to figure out why Sen. Adlai Stevenson, usually a low-key, almost bland, personage, has suddenly become so belligerent toward President Carter and members of his administration.

Stevenson is threatening to run in next year's presidential primaries and is saying harsh things about Carter and his top aides.

Because such behavior is so uncharacteristic of him, the pundits have been tossing out a variety of possible motives.

They range from Stevenson trying to stir up excitement to make a Senate re-election bid easier, to Stevenson going through some sort of turning-50 crisis, to Stevenson getting bored with the Senate and wanting to go out with a splash.

I have my own theory as to why Adlai has been transformed from a man who can make your blood run

topid into a panter of political fire. I suspect that he has a festering old grudge against Carter, and especially against some of Carter's top advisers.

And if he has, I can't blame him. It goes back to the 1976 Democratic Convention in New York, when Carter was trying to decide on his vice presidential running mate.

This was a most important decision for Carter — than it is for most presidential candidates, since most of the people Carter was considering were better known than he was. He really needed someone who would pull votes.

Many "name" Democrats were asked if they would be available, should Carter want them. They included Senators Frank Church, John Glenn, Edmund Muskie, Henry Jackson, Abe Ribicoff and others.

Some weren't really being considered, but it was good politics to mention them and give their egos a pinch.

One of them was Stevenson. And he obviously took the possibility of being vice president seriously. He talked to the press about his qualifications and seemed eager to be considered.

He wasn't thought of as likely possibility, since he is a dull campaigner.

But his name, if nothing else, gives him wide public recognition, so Carter didn't hurt himself by acting as if he was thinking about Adlai.

As it turned out, Walter Mondale was the choice, and moments after Carter trotted him before the cameras, the others were forgotten. That's the way history treats people who are considered but not chosen.

But I don't think Stevenson has forgotten this painful experience. If he has, his hide is thicker than boiler plate.

Being rejected is part of politics. And Stevenson has been around long enough to handle it.

But the way the Carter camp treated him has to have lingered in Stevenson's memory.

Some of Carter's top people, obviously puffed up with their whirlwind success, acted like the amateurs they basically were.

Even before the final decision on a running mate was made — while Stevenson thought he was being seriously considered — Carter's camp was sloppily leaking word that he didn't have a prayer.

And they didn't hide their reasons. Not only was he a dull candidate, they said, but they didn't consider him very bright.

enough to find the men's room. Similar comments dribbled out of other Carter sources. Some of them found their way into print. Sneering, arrogant, patronizing remarks about Stevenson's mental deficiencies. Naturally, the sources were never identified by name.

What must have made these remarks doubly galling was where they originated — it is one thing to be sneered at by a Lyndon Johnson, a John F. Kennedy, a Franklin Roosevelt, or even a Richard J. Daley.

It's something else to be Adlai Stevenson, a U.S. senator with a proud name, and have the likes of a Jerry Rafshoon or a Jody Powell or a Hamilton Jordan looking down their noses at you. At the time of that Democratic convention, they were fresh out of Georgia politics and too puffed up to realize that the only reason their name was the candidate was that no other Democrat looked very good.

So in their rustic arrogance they thought they were political powerhouses, and they found fun in mistreating Stevenson, whose eagerness made him vulnerable.

At the same time, I had the feeling I was watching the very quack-mindful, clever members of a fraternity have some malicious pleasure with the uncoordinated, gangling, but sincere applicant.

They were mistaken, of course. Stevenson is not a foolish man. He has a fine voting record. He is an expert in many difficult areas that a snake oil peddler like Rafshoon knows nothing about.

What Stevenson lacks is style. His clothes are baggy, and so are his speeches. His position papers on important subjects are so thorough and well thought out that the press has trouble condensing them, and therefore ignores them.

In short, he is a jewel as a U.S. senator. At a time when so many politicians are suspected of being moral and economic creeps, Stevenson radiates honesty. And it isn't an image that some Rafshoon-type image maker has created. It is the genuine Adlai. Lovable, dynamic, charismatic, he might not be.

But if you need someone to walk down to the Okay Corral with you, Stevenson would be an excellent companion.

As I said earlier, this is only my theory on why Stevenson is kicking Carter's people with his unpolished shoes. If assuming that he remembers their ungracious behavior, since I remember it.

If so, he's entitled. And I hope he is not serious about leaving the U.S. Senate. Whether he realizes it or not, he is an asset to Illinois and this country.

Far more so than is a Jerry Rafshoon.

The Times-News Editorials

Kisses best on Valentine's Day

Valentine's Day shouldn't be a day for griping.

But the high price of roses, candy, lunch or almost any other Valentine treat is reason enough to cancel this lover's day on grounds it costs too much.

A dozen red roses from a southern Idaho flower shop will put a \$30 dent in a man's wallet today.

A good box of chocolates can't be sent for less than \$7.50 and a single candy bar now runs 25 cents, even for a Snickers.

Even the mints on the counter of the local restaurants run 4 cents apiece, up 100 percent from two years ago.

Lunch of a burger at a sit-down restaurant costs \$1.50 or more. With the price of beef on the rise, this is probably the bargain of Valentine's Day.

But there is one item that doesn't cost more than this Valentine's Day.

A kiss.

Charles Darwin speculated the kiss originated with lower animals who bite each other around the mouth when being affectionate.

Whatever its origins, kissing still takes the prize as the universal means of showing affection. And the bonus of giving somebody a kiss today is that the government hasn't figured out a way to tax it, imposition hasn't found a way to make it worth less or cost more.

Songwriter Herman Hupfeld put it well when he wrote the lyrics to the tune, "As Time Goes By" in 1931:

"You must remember this,
A kiss is still a kiss;
A sigh is just a sigh;
The fundamental things apply,
As times go by."

So give your loved one a little peck on the cheek today.

It's the cheapest thing you can get on Valentine's Day and it's worth more than a piece of hard, stale candy any day.

yellow brick road of Heymann's munchkins. The professor's feeble protest at being raided went unheeded.

Even if the reshuffling is a flop, the public has a right to expect solid, successful legal work from a legal scholar. Also, last week, Heymann's most important personality-proposed case came apart: Unable to proceed against an ITT official because the CIA claimed that prosecution would reveal national secrets, Heymann had to drop the charges. His request to the courts to permit what amounts to a secret, star chamber, proceeding, was turned down by appellate judges who abruptly — almost contemptuously — dismissed his arguments.

Only one thing seems to be going right: Heymann, without realizing it, has become the darling of the White House staff. When President Carter's dog adviser was caught giving a fraudulent prescription for a dangerous drug, the kinty professor decided that no investigation was necessary since the adviser resigned. Heymann cannot to this day understand why anyone would criticize him for not investigating; he believes that on matters not directly concerned with abuses of power, high officials should be no more subject to investigation than any other citizen. White House aides fervently agree with this remarkable doctrine.

So does T.O'Neill. He is delighted with the Criminal Division because a

courtroom blunder allowed former Louisiana Congressman Otto Passman to escape trial in Washington, D.C. That bonehead legal play probably saved a dozen congressmen from jail and effectively covered-up "Korogdale."

Not everything has gone wrong. Under this likable and decent man one Soviet spy trial was won, and the graying Lance investigators finally were permitted to "follow the tangent" into the Carter family businesses.

Stung by criticism that the Carter involvement in the Lance affair was being handled too gingerly, the professor's division loudly announced that Billy Carter was being asked if his reactivity on behalf of Libya required his registration as a foreign agent. That letter to Carter was sent on Jan. 12; no answer. Another plaintive note was sent on Jan. 30; no answer. Unless Billy Carter responds, he had better watch out — the entire Criminal Division is liable to burst into tears.

Heymann, whose probity, integrity and patience at drawing boxes on a chart make him nearly a saint in the eyes of his special assistants, may one day learn that rectitude is no substitute for decisiveness and zeal. In prosecuting organized crime — as well as investigating potential crimes by the president's closest aides — power unused is power abused.



William Safire

Professor fumbles as justice chief

©1979 N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — What would happen if a gentle, warmly human Harvard professor, beloved by his law students, was put into the job of chief of the criminal division of the Department of Justice?

What has happened, with Professor Philip B. Heymann as our top federal crime fighter, is that the Criminal Division has become both a citadel of personal rectitude and a demoralized morass of prosecutorial ineptitude.

Heymann, 47, had all the Carter credentials: former State Department aide to Nicholas Katzenbach and Averell Harriman in the 60s, consultant to Leon Jaworski in the Watergate era, and urgently recommended by Charles Ruff, the special prosecutor who helped Carter so much in his 1976 campaign. The professor was a Mr. Clean to the point of being Mr. Chips.

Going by the book, Heymann's first project last year was to hire a Harvard efficiency expert, Richard Darman, to "redefine the compound role" of the division that used to play the part of enforcing federal criminal law, in a report that reads like a parody of academe; the expert branded the pre-Heymann era as a reign of confusion (predecessor Ben Civiletti must have liked that).

Plowing through the Harvard expertise, one finds a sensible suggestion: "The proliferating special assistant syndrome almost

invariably compounds problems of bureaucratic tension, confuses responsibilities, undermines both accountability and morale."

Heymann, as he happily turned the tables of organization, ignored that warning; he hired five special assistants, mostly his former law students. Led by Ron Stern (salary \$41,976, age 28) — these youthful appointees often frustrated and infuriated career prosecutors who were trying to put criminals in jail.

Some of these Justice professionals, whose morale is now matched only by the despair in what is left of the clandestine division of CIA, have dubbed the phalanx of Heymann aides "the munchkins." I have met them: each munchkin is bright, hard-working and courteous — eager to gain what expert Darman called "real-and-perceived respectworthiness."

However, that is the arena in which the Criminal Division must compete. To supervise the section combatting the "big-shot crooks" that Jimmy Carter once so fiercely denounced, Heymann has brought in Irv Nathan, a good Democrat from Arnold & Porter who has no criminal law experience. The division promptly lost Kurt Muelenberg, chief of the Organized Crime and Racketeering section, who grabbed a White House offer to work at the General Services Administration, far from the

White House staff. When President Carter's dog adviser was caught giving a fraudulent prescription for a dangerous drug, the kinty professor decided that no investigation was necessary since the adviser resigned. Heymann cannot to this day understand why anyone would criticize him for not investigating; he believes that on matters not directly concerned with abuses of power, high officials should be no more subject to investigation than any other citizen. White House aides fervently agree with this remarkable doctrine.

So does T.O'Neill. He is delighted with the Criminal Division because a

U.S. normalizing relations with Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Tuesday President Carter's public overtures to Iran's new government were well received and the two nations are "moving along toward a stable relationship."

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter also said the United States has been assured by the new government that it has "a mutual interest in the secret (military) materials" which America supplied Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi which remain in Iran.

"We made it clear that we don't want U.S. hardware falling into unfriendly hands," Carter said, in an apparent reference to American fears

that the Soviet Union will get hold of the material.

The chief American concern is a radar and fire control system in the F-14 aircraft of the Iranian Air Force and the Phoenix missiles that are carried aboard the planes.

President Carter did not mention the weapons at his news conference Monday. He said he anticipates friendly relations with the forces of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, even though the United States backed the other side in Iran's internal battle.

President Carter also said he was prepared to work with the new government, and the State Department spokesman said, "We have reason to believe the

president's statement was well-received by the new government."

Hodding Carter added, "We have been in touch with the new government and we are moving toward a stable relationship."

He said U.S. Marines and helicopters, which had been alerted to a possible evacuation of some 5,000 Americans still in Iran, have not been moved in the last day.

"There has been no need to move them," he said.

He said 10 Americans were released from Iranian prisons and are believed still in Iran. He said Tehran airport remained closed.

He said the United States has

not had direct contact with Khomeini yet.

An important side effect of the revolution in Iran is a cutoff of oil exports, and while President Carter said there are no serious shortages in America yet, Israel is having problems because Iran was among its major suppliers.

American officials said the administration has started talks with Israel on how to make up the loss.

"We will honor the commitments we have made," one official said, referring to a 1975 agreement under which the United States agreed to supply Israel oil at world-market prices. Israel could not buy it on the open market.

10,000 have died in Iranian clash

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — More than 10,000 people have been killed and thousands more injured in Iran's 15-month-long revolution, according to conservative estimates.

But for those who would keep up with the grim arithmetic of death, counting may not be over.

Although the shah has been overthrown and the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's claim to power appears unchallenged, Iran is still in chaos.

Still intoxicated with their victory, thousands of undisciplined civilians roam the streets, disobeying the new government's order to give up their arms and ignoring its appeals for calm.

And, as that intoxication begins to wear off, many of the ideologically incompatible groups that united to overthrow the shah's old order are now beginning to split as they calculate what their positions will be in the new Islamic order that Khomeini has promised to establish.

"Turn in our guns? Not unless we get a role in the new government," said a member of left-wing group manning a sandbagged position on the campus of Tehran University, where wild shooting erupted Tuesday.

There are an estimated 70,000 weapons of various kinds now in the untrained, "trigger-happy hands of civilians—roaming the shattered streets of Tehran."

Most of them were obtained over the weekend during the final 48 hours of the Iranian revolution when Khomeini supporters looted police stations and overwhelmed military bases.

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Motion Picture Association of America

Taiwan wins 'official character' title

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Taiwan have agreed to conduct future, unofficial relations through private institutes, but Taiwan will be able to say the new relationship has "an official character," a State Department official said Tuesday.

The nuance is important to the Taiwanese, who protested furiously—and unsuccessfully—last week when President Carter decided to cut off nation-to-nation relations with them as part of his agreement with Peking.

A State Department official said Congress has been notified that Taiwan has given up its initial resistance and agreed to establish an "Institute of North American Affairs" to match "The American Institute on Taiwan."

These two agencies, financed by each government but not having government status, will be used for all

future dealings between the United States and Taipei.

Taiwan, however, will be allowed to describe its institute as having "an official character," a statement the United States will ignore.

That diplomatic arrangement allows the two sides to resolve their problems and move ahead without agreeing—but without openly disagreeing.

A spokesman at Taiwan's embassy declined to confirm that the arrangement had been reached, and the State Department made no official statement either.

Under the agreement Carter worked out with Peking, the United States and China are to exchange ambassadors on March 1 and that

same day, American relations with Taiwan will be downgraded—that is, Taiwan no longer will be recognized as a nation.

China insisted on that provision because it regards Taiwan as part of its own nation.

Congress is angry about aspects of the arrangement, however, and thus the China package Carter submitted to Capitol Hill is running into trouble.

Among those talking is Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., head of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that has power over the State Department's budget.

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Army will put line on aliens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army has opened a service-wide investigation with the Immigration and Naturalization Service to determine how many aliens in its ranks may have entered the United States illegally, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The spokesman, Maj. Jeff Cook, said the broad inquiry arose from an investigation that started 14 months ago in the Los Angeles area into allegations that 11 recruiters signed up 101 illegal Korean immigrants.

Five of the Los Angeles recruiters have been temporarily removed from duty, Cook said, while the other six are continuing in their jobs as the investigation continues.

Cook said while the Los Angeles investigation was focusing on Korean aliens, the service-wide inquiry to check records with the Immigration Service would look at all aliens in the Army.

The Army has 11,086 non-citizens in its ranks, about 1.4 percent of its total strength.

Patients wrapped in foil

LONDON (UPI) — Children attended classes in pubs and churches Tuesday and patients in one struck hospital had to be wrapped in cooking foil due to a lack of clean bedding as Britain's continuing labor crisis made misery commonplace for millions.

In many London areas privately hired contract firms continued a cleanup of mountains of garbage that have been piling in streets for several weeks.

The garbage men's unions are indignant about the private efforts and they ordered an additional 400 public service workers to go on strike in retaliation.

In the London borough of Westminster, however, 540 garbage collectors decided unanimously to return to the job Wednesday and to clean up the rot-infested garbage that has piled up since their walkout on Jan. 22. They demanded a \$400 bonus for completing the work in three weeks.

"They decided they had had enough," said one union leader.

With an estimated one million children shut out of schools by a rotating series of countrywide strikes by caretakers and other manual

workers, parents improvised school classes in other buildings.

One brewery company made backroom parlors available in scores of its pubs. Some churches were also used, as makeshift schools.

But because of Britain's licensing laws, all the students had to be out of the pub by the 11 a.m. opening time.

Some geriatric patients were wrapped in cooking foil, used normally for patients who suffer from hypothermia or reduced body temperature.

"I've ordered the hypothermia wraps because we started to run out of blankets," explained a hospital administrator. "I have had no complaints. The patients understand our problems."

Further labor troubles may lie ahead. Among those seeking wage increases are the 27,000 railroad engine drivers, whose two strikes last month shut down most of the country's rail system. Coal workers, whose 1974 walkout brought down the last Conservative Party government under Edward Heath, are also negotiating a new contract.

Israel must save oil

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel's energy minister said Tuesday the nation should brace for gasoline rationing and price rises because of the cutoff of Iranian oil to the Jewish state.

Yitzhak Modai told the Jerusalem Post in an article published Tuesday that Israel may effectively cut gasoline usage by raising prices or by legislating a compulsory "carless" day each week as was done after the 1974 October war.

"Technically, we are in a position to avert the need for restrictive action through voluntary measures," Modai said. "But we would rather not wait."

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Saudi oil takeover virtually finished

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — A Saudi oil official said Tuesday Saudi Arabia has virtually completed its takeover of the huge Arabian American Oil Co. and only the matter of compensation remains to be settled.

Dr. Abdul Hadi Taher, head of the state-run Petroleum and Mineral Resources Organization, spoke following a meeting of the Arabian board of directors under his chairmanship.

"This is the crowning glory of our petroleum achievements," Taher said. "We have been pursuing the aim of total control of all resources since 1972 when we started participation talks. We are very proud of what we

have been able to do."

Aramco is an American company, 60 percent owned by the Saudi government and the remaining 40 percent by 40 American oil companies. The 40 percent is divided as follows: Standard Oil of California, Exxon and Texaco each own 28 and one-third percent shares and Mobil has a 15 percent share.

Aramco is responsible for all exploration, production and onshore and offshore drilling in the eastern Province of Saudi Arabia and also markets virtually all of the kingdom's oil production. Saudi Arabia has about one-quarter of the world's proven oil reserves and currently produces about 9.5 million barrels a day.

Adams warns of mobility loss

By JEFFERY L. SHELER
UPI Auto Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — Americans will begin losing mobility shortly after 1985 unless U.S. automakers invent a car that doesn't depend on high-priced foreign oil, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams warned Tuesday.

Adams urged some of the nation's top automotive experts attending a two-day conference to work with the government to "speed development of an energy-stretching, life-saving,

people-pleasing car" by the 1990s.

"The most compelling motive in our quest for a better car is the stark fact that we are running out of what our motor vehicles run on," Adams said in his opening remarks.

"As oil supplies become exorbitantly expensive or unavailable in sufficient supplies, the mobility of Americans after 1985 will be reduced," he said.

More than 500 scientists, engineers and other experts from the auto

industry, independent research groups and government agencies later began discussions aimed at coming up with some good prospects for cars of the future.

Some of the experts, however, responded coolly to Adams' remarks.

"I cannot be convinced that redesigning the automobile should be the No. 1 priority in terms of meeting future needs for oil," Trevor Jones, vice president of engineering for TRW Automotive Worldwide of Cleveland, said during one panel discussion.

Postal Service adopts a new bulk parcel rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service Tuesday temporarily adopted a new rate classification for bulk parcel post shipments in an attempt to make prices more competitive with those of the private United Parcel Service.

The Postal Board of Governors, at a meeting in Pittsburgh, gave tem-

porary approval for a new mail subclass that will drive down rates by 17 percent for parcel post shipments of 50 or more items.

Excluded from the subclass are parcels weighing more than 35 pounds and hard-to-handle objects that cannot be sorted mechanically.



Sylvia Porter

What heads roll in a merger?

(First of five columns)

In the past several years, I have been intimately involved in several merger consolidations and takeovers whenever you call them.

Although not directly affected myself (I'm "merchandise" to the organizations which sell or print my columns and articles, and if I'm good, I'm safe; if I faller 'or fumble, I'm out), I have watched what has happened to men and women who hold top positions in one or the other of the companies concerned and who thought their positions were totally secure.

From watching some of the bitter experiences these men and women have suffered, I have learned lessons which could be of invaluable help to you.

If you are among the recent numbers of executives who will be caught up in the merger fever raging from coast to coast in the U.S. today. To begin with:

- Of every 10 executives, nine of you will be utterly unprepared — psychologically or emotionally — to cope with the consequences of a merger between your company and another.
- If you are a top executive with a

strong sense of security and both a good leader as well as an excellent administrator in your company, you are probably the least likely person to think of your own future and to use the best business judgment on behalf of yourself when your company merges.

- In fact, the more successful you are as an executive in your own company, the less likely it is that you will advance in the new company created by a merger.
- Even if you're in the higher levels of your company, you may not have been invited to participate in the merger discussions initiated by another group from within your company or from the outside — and you may not even have the chance to decide whether or not to stay on the job.

The dollar tolls involved in mergers and consolidations are hitting new highs, and the number of "marriages" (voluntary or forced) is remaining close to all-time records. In any merger, a certain number of heads inevitably must roll.

Will your head be among those destined to roll? Study the quiz below, prepared by the world-famous

management consulting firm of Handy Associates.

Answer each question as honestly as you possibly can. Then use the answers to protect yourself against personal disaster should the company in which you are now an executive — at the top or in middle management — merge in the future.

- (1) Did the new owner buy your company for management talent, including yours?
- (2) Are you key executive in a profit center of vital interest to the new management?
- (3) Are you flexible enough to (a) report to a new group of executives; (b) function in a new organization setup; (c) do things "their" way?
- (4) Are your executive skills transferable within the new structure?
- (5) Was your company acquired for non-management reasons, special financial advantages, manufacturing facilities, distribution structure — of which you are a part?
- (6) Is your salary high in relation to the compensation scale of the purchasing company?
- (7) Is your salary high relative to

the marketplace for your job outside the company?

- (8) Is your function duplicated in the parent company or in any other way in the company you're joining?
- (9) Were you publicly against the merger?
- (10) Are you in a staff position?
- (11) Are you a self-made man with a long tenure?

Your answers should be yes to the first five questions and no to the remaining six. If this is the way you come out, then you are in a STRONG position in any corporate merger that involves you, expected or unexpected.

If your answers are not as listed above — on even three of four seemingly minor points — you are in a WEAK — and extremely — vulnerable position in a merger.

Your only sensible attitude is to be on guard. Be on the lookout for signals of danger to you. Be alert and ready to move fast in your own interests, if necessary.

In sum, look out!

Next: If you're juggling — and over 45.

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Peysers urges food stamp legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Peter Peysers, D-N.Y., Tuesday introduced a bill to remove a rent ceiling on the amount of rent or mortgage costs the elderly and disabled can pay and still receive food stamps.

A 1977 law removed the need for people to pay cash in exchange for food stamps, so as to include the poorest Americans in benefits — but also heightened eligibility standards.

An unlimited deduction for rent or mortgage payments was replaced with an \$80 cap on monthly rent and mortgage costs, which goes into effect March 1.

Peysers said his bill would remove the cap only for the elderly and disabled, an estimated 10 percent of food stamp recipients.

He said the \$80 limit does not take into account regional differences in housing costs and "will have a devastating effect on many elderly and disabled people."

Peysers announced his amendment in an appearance before the House Agriculture Committee.

Home costs keep soaring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of new, single-family homes rose by an average of nearly 14 percent in 1978 for the largest yearly gain since the government began keeping such records in 1963, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

Prices rose faster in the West than in any region of the country, the government statistics showed.

According to the figures, the average nationwide sales price of a new home was \$59,400 in 1978 — 19.9 percent above the 1977 level.

On a regional basis, new homes in the West were the most expensive — an average of \$68,900 each, up 18.6 percent from 1977.

The North Central region was next at \$59,500, up 14 percent. Prices in the Northeast averaged \$58,000, an increase of 10.3 percent while homes in the South cost \$52,700, a gain of 11.6 percent.

Coffee prices may be falling

Two of the nation's biggest coffee roasters have trimmed wholesale prices on ground coffee by 5 cents a pound and that means lower prices should be evident at the supermarket within a month.

Folger Coffee Co., the No. 2 roaster, and Hills Bros. Coffee Inc., the No. 3 roaster, said Monday the price reductions — from \$2.53 to \$2.48 a pound — would take effect immediately.

MJB, a smaller West Coast roaster, lowered its list price on ground coffee to \$2.48 from \$2.53 a pound.

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<p>CHIC I WANT YOUR LOVE</p> <p>Tape 5.47 Album 4.96</p>	<p>Polka Dot Sisters</p> <p>Tape 5.47 Album 4.96</p>		

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Tape 6.47 Album 5.96

Closing prices Wall Street ripe for bargains

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite late profit taking, stocks scored a broad gain Tuesday, paced by speculation in selected energy and blue-chip issues that could benefit from the oil cutoff in Iran.

Traders were impressed by the way the market accepted the Iranian revolution. Also Wall Street was ripe for bargain hunting and for traders to replace borrowed shares they sold earlier at a profit in light of a recent plunge.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up about 9 points early in the day, gained 5.37 points to 830.21. That brought its four-day advance to 14.20 points, including 2.51 Monday. The Dow fell 44 points between Jan. 26 and Feb. 7.

The New York Stock Exchange index jumped 0.42 to 55.46, the price of a share climbed 23 cents and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.73 to 99.33. Advances routed declines, 1,058

of which, among the 1,849 issues traded, Selected energy issues attracted attention because observers doubt Iran will match its previous oil production and there will be a great demand on domestic and non-Arab oil.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said the Iranian oil cutoff was "not yet critical," warned that if it lasted past June, the loss would be equivalent to that of the 1973 Arab oil embargo. He said the Iranian situation would raise the price of Arab oil prices would delay a rise in this country.

President Carter, who Monday urged voluntary conservation measures to combat tightening oil supplies, is expected to discuss with Mexican petroleum when he visits there Wednesday.

The dollar also sparked some buying by closing higher in Europe and Tokyo. G. William Miller, Federal Reserve chairman, reiterated his earlier pledges to continue supporting the dollar on foreign

exchanges. Gold was lower Tuesday. Big Board volume totaled 28,470,000 shares, up sharply from the 20,610,000 traded Monday, a semi-holiday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 30,053,469 shares compared with 22,923,990 Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index climbed 1.11 to 161.82 and the price of a share rose 9 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ OTC index gained 0.84 to 124.89.

Gulf & Western was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/2 to 14 3/4 following a block of one million shares at 15. The firm said it plans to buy the remaining 19 percent of Brown Co. It doesn't already own.

Among the energy issues showing strength was Pittston, one of the nation's largest coal producers. It was the second most active issue, up 1/4 to 2 1/4 after a block of 251,100 shares at 21 3/4.

Among other energy issues,

Superior Oil gained 5/32 to 33; Schlumberger, which reported higher earnings, 2 1/2 to 88 1/2; Halliburton 1/4 to 62 1/2; Kerr-McGee 3/4 to 50 1/2; Union Pacific 1 1/4 to 56 1/2; Apache Corp. 1/4 to 23 1/2, and Shell Oil 1/4 to 31 1/2.

Bucyrus-Erie, an international drilling and excavating firm, rose 3/4 to 18 3/4.

UAL Inc. was the third most active issue, up 1/4 to 26 1/2 following a block of 149,000 shares at 26 1/4.

Tymshare, which gained 2 1/2 points Monday, climbed 2 1/4 to 38 after revealing it had been contacted by another firm about a merger. Dun & Bradstreet had no comment on rumors it was the suitor. Dun & Bradstreet stock (ex-dividend) rose 1/4 to 32 1/2.

Unitrade jumped 1/4 to 21 and H.H. Robertson 1/4 to 29 1/2. Both firms raised their dividend payouts. Unitrade predicted record fourth-quarter earnings.

Warner & Swasey pushed ahead 1/4 to 23 3/4.

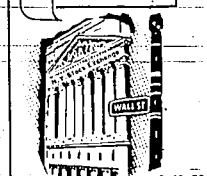
Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Close	High	Low	P.M.
May Maine potatoes	6.97	7.00	6.87	6.91
Feb. live cattle	65.22	65.50	65.10	65.37
Jun. live cattle	66.90	67.25	66.55	67.10
Mar. feeder cattle	75.42	80.15	79.30	80.02
Feb. live hogs	54.77	55.10	54.52	55.37
Mar. wheat	3.64 1/2	3.62 1/2	3.50	3.54 1/2
Mar. corn	2.36	2.35 1/2	2.34 1/2	2.34 1/2
Apr. silver	246.50	243.80	238.50	239.30
Mar. sugar	8.37	8.37	8.24	8.25
Mar. soybeans	7.41 1/4	7.33	7.23 1/2	7.30 1/4

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VOLUME: 32,053,469 SHARES
S. & P. Composite
58.93 up 0.73

Treasury notes

NEW YORK (UPI) Treasury Notes for Tuesday	Closing Prices in dollars and cents
7 1/2% 1979 Feb	91.15
7 1/2% 1979 Apr	91.15
7 1/2% 1979 Jun	91.15
7 1/2% 1979 Aug	91.15
7 1/2% 1979 Oct	91.15
7 1/2% 1979 Dec	91.15
7 1/2% 1980 Feb	91.15
7 1/2% 1980 Apr	91.15
7 1/2% 1980 Jun	91.15
7 1/2% 1980 Aug	91.15
7 1/2% 1980 Oct	91.15
7 1/2% 1980 Dec	91.15
7 1/2% 1981 Feb	91.15
7 1/2% 1981 Apr	91.15
7 1/2% 1981 Jun	91.15
7 1/2% 1981 Aug	91.15
7 1/2% 1981 Oct	91.15
7 1/2% 1981 Dec	91.15
7 1/2% 1982 Feb	91.15
7 1/2% 1982 Apr	91.15
7 1/2% 1982 Jun	91.15
7 1/2% 1982 Aug	91.15
7 1/2% 1982 Oct	91.15
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Prices Effective Feb. 14 thru Feb. 20th



Save on these Managers Specials



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Managers Special
 Royal Heart
TURKEYS
79¢ lb.

Managers Special
WHOLE TOP SIRLOINS
\$1.98 lb.

Managers Special
 20 oz. C Grade-Cornish
GAME HENS
99¢ ea.

Managers Special
 U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
RANCH STEAK
\$1.98 lb.

Managers Special
 Fresh Sliced Deer
LIVER **79¢**
Managers Special
 Deer Steaks
RIBS **\$1.29** lb.

Managers Special
 Turkey
DRUMSTICKS **49¢**
Managers Special
 Marrow Slice & Eat Boneless
HAMS **\$2.49**

Managers Special
 Turbot
FILLETS **\$1.49**
Managers Special
 Smoked Ham
HOCKS **98¢**

Managers Special
 Medium Size
SPARERIBS **\$1.39**
Managers Special
 U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
STEW MEAT **\$1.98**

Managers Special
SMOKED PICNICS
89¢ lb.

Managers Special
 1 lb. No-Name
SLICED BACON
99¢ ea.

Managers Special
 12 oz. No-Name Imitation
CHEESE SINGLES
99¢ ea.

Managers Special
PORK LOIN ROAST
\$1.39 lb.

Managers Special
 12 oz. Norbest Turkey
FRANKS **79¢**
Managers Special
 Center Cut Rib
PORK CHOPS **\$2.29**

Managers Special
 Center Cut Loin
PORK CHOPS **\$2.39**
Managers Special
 U.S.D.A. Choice
 Boneless Chuck
STEAK **\$1.98**

Managers Special
CHICKEN BREAST **98¢**
Managers Special
 Pre Carved
PICNIC HAM **99¢**

Managers Special
 U.S.D.A. Choice
 Round Bone
POT ROAST **\$1.98**
Managers Special
 U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
CHUCK STEAK **\$1.98**



NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE

Managers Special
 2 liter
PEPSI
89¢
 Regular or Diet

Managers Special
 16 oz. Wishbone
SALAD DRESSINGS
89¢
 Italian, French, 1000 Island

Managers Special
 7 oz. Doritos
TORTILLA CHIPS
59¢
 Regular, Taco or Nacho

Managers Special
 Dozen Camelot Large AA
EGGS
69¢

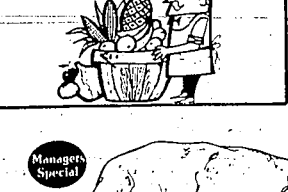
Managers Special
 46 oz. Hi-C
FRUIT DRINKS
2\$1 for

Red Letter PRICE
 3 lb. Folgers
COFFEE **\$7.99**
Red Letter PRICE
 30 count Carotins Party
SHIELDS **\$1.49**
Red Letter PRICE
 16 oz. Planters Cocktail
PEANUTS **\$1.75**
Red Letter PRICE
 30 count Daytime Kimbies
DIAPERS **\$2.69**
Red Letter PRICE
 24 count Kimbies
 Extra Absorbent
DIAPERS **\$2.69**

Red Letter PRICE
 39 oz. Folgers Flaked
COFFEE **\$6.99**
Red Letter PRICE
 64 oz. Meadow-Gate Orange
JUICE **\$1.59**
Red Letter PRICE
 200 Count Kleenex Facial
TISSUES **73¢**
 Pouch in or Pop ups
Red Letter PRICE
 21 oz. Wilderness Cherry Pie
FILLING **\$1.43**
Red Letter PRICE
 30 count Daytime Pampers
DIAPERS **\$2.59**

Managers Special
 1 lb. Chiffon
MAGRAGINE
43¢

Managers Special
 5-1 lb. Bridgford
BREAD DOUGH
\$1.09



FRESH PRODUCE

Managers Special
 5 oz. Banquet
COOK-IN-BAGS
389¢ for
 9 varieties

Managers Special
 U.S. #1 10 lb. Idaho Russet
POTATOES
48¢ ea.

Managers Special
 Fresh Snow White
CAULIFLOWER
49¢ lb.

Red Letter PRICE
 10 1/2 Swanson Main Course
 Turkey, Salisbury or Lasagna
DINNERS **\$1.09**
Red Letter PRICE
 8 oz.
COOL WHIP **73¢**

Managers Special
 Fresh 2 lb. Cello Bag
CARROTS **49¢**

Managers Special
 Juicy thin skinned
TANGERINES **39¢**

Managers Special
 8 lb. Cello bag
GRAPEFRUIT **\$1.19**
Managers Special
 Fresh Crisp Small Delicious
APPLES **39¢**
Managers Special
 Assorted 6" Dracena
PLANTS **\$5.49**
Managers Special
 2" Coffee
PLANTS **\$1.49**

Avalanche warning out

KETCHUM — An avalanche warning has been posted from Fairfield and Hailey north to Stanley. The recent heavy snows which began Monday and continued Tuesday, along with an unstable snow base, have created an extreme avalanche danger in the area. Snow Ranger Butch Harper posted the warning Tuesday afternoon, and said the warning would be updated this morning.

Back country travelers, skiers and snowmobilers are advised to use extreme caution. The warning does not apply to controlled ski areas.

"We anticipate that the back country is highly unstable at this time. Anyone who is interested in skiing in any of the back country should use extreme caution, because I think in the next 24 hours all of that country will be very dangerous," Harper said.

"The situation this morning was such that just about everything that was steep enough would fracture and slide," Harper said Tuesday. The warning is expected to remain in effect for at least 72 hours.

Eight inches of snow was received on Bald Mountain and at the Galena Lodge, 23 miles north of Ketchum, in the 24-hour period ending Tuesday morning, with additional amounts received since then.

Third teen arrested

TWIN FALLS — A 15-year-old Hazelton boy was arrested late Monday in connection with an alleged rape Saturday night in Twin Falls.

Officers said the alleged rape occurred in an automobile in the 400 block of Fourth Avenue West

about 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

A 16-year-old and a 17-year-old were arrested Saturday night. One of the boys is from Eden and the other from Hazelton. The victim of the alleged rape was a 16-year-old Twin Falls girl.

Thieves take jeans

TWIN FALLS — Burglars entered the Bon Marche store on Main Avenue East during the weekend and made off with \$400 worth of men's and boy's jeans.

Twin Falls city police reported entry was gained sometime late Saturday night or early Sunday morning by breaking out a front window in the store. Once inside the building, burglars went directly to the men's department where a number of jeans were taken from display and storage areas.

Store officials estimated damage to the window at about \$300, bringing damage and loss to \$700.

Arraignment delayed

GOODING — Tuesday's arraignment for a Hagerman man charged with voluntary manslaughter in the death of Joseph Klenen of Buhl was delayed until Feb. 26.

Carl Heidemman of Hagerman was arrested Tuesday morning by Gooding County sheriff's officers. The arraignment was postponed so Heidemman could consult with his attorney, Magistrate Judge Phillip Becker set bail at \$2,000.

Heidemman is charged with voluntary manslaughter in the Jan. 30 death of Klenen. Klenen died in a Boise hospital after being struck in the head during a fight at the Wilson Bar in Hagerman Jan. 27.

Becker also played until Feb. 26 the arraignment of Kenny Crist of Hagerman, charged with assault and battery stemming from the same fight. Becker released Crist on his own recognizance.

Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, February 14, 1979

The Times-News

B

Potato program extended

By LONNIE ROSENWALD

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In an effort to save the flailing potato diversion program, the government extended the payment period by 10 days Tuesday.

A top U.S. Department of Agriculture official said the diversion hasn't been as successful as he had hoped.

One problem is that only half the potatoes slated for diversion have completed the requirements of the program, and slow sales of potatoes in Idaho aren't helping matters.

The object of the diversion is to reduce swollen stockpiles of potatoes. The program's efforts in that direction are being undercut by the absence of buying processors. Market analysts say processors, who do 60 percent of their work in Idaho, have more than enough potatoes to keep their plants running.

Open market sales of Idaho potatoes, except fresh pack, have ground to a halt, according to commodities analyst Alex Sinclair.

Tuesday Assistant Agriculture Secretary Clifford Ouse announced steps to breathe new life into the \$18 million diversion program.

First, the USDA will give farmers 10 extra days to divert potatoes at the \$2 per hundredweight price. After that, the price will drop to \$1.75.

Then Ouse said he will do some readjusting of diversion allocations in the next few days. Diversion allotments not used in some states will be transferred to states that want to divert more, he said.

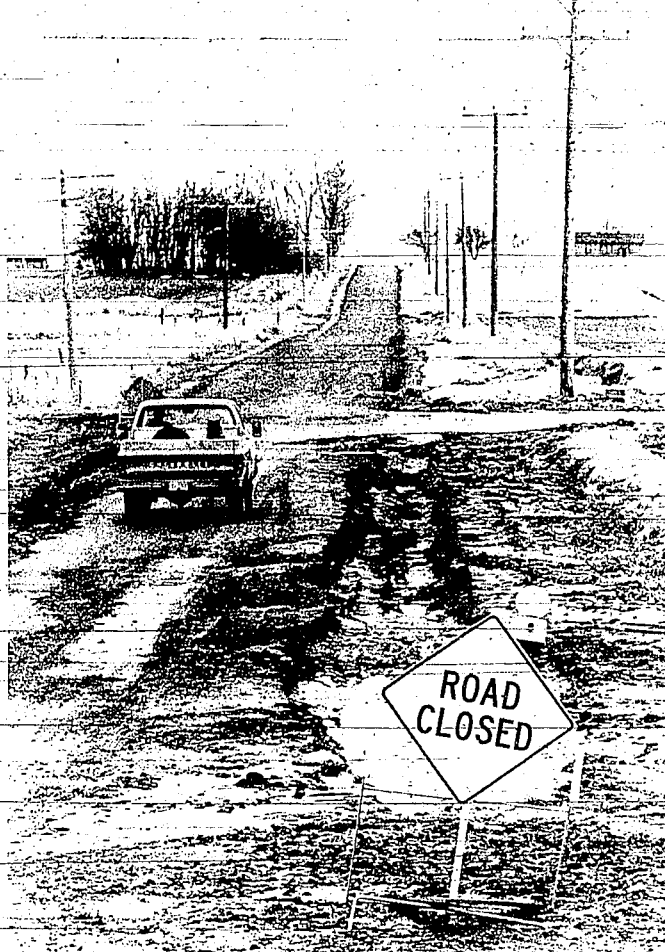
Ouse said the diversion "has not been as effective as we would have thought." He blamed bad weather and decreasing potato purchases by the processing industry for the program's troubles.

According to Ouse, agriculture officials underestimated the increase in stocks, or the number of potatoes waiting to be bought, which has occurred as a result of slow sales. He claimed the diversion hasn't been able to keep pace with growing stocks.

USDA figures released today show that despite the diversion, U.S. stocks are running 9.5 million cwt. ahead of last Feb. 1. However, the diversion has cut down the volume of stocks, which were 12 million cwt. ahead of last year before diversion started.

To date, 4.5 million cwt. have been diverted. Just half the total expected to be bought up by the program. In Idaho 2 million cwt. have been diverted.

Ouse said the diversion has succeeded in stabilizing prices. Idaho potatoes are being sold for \$2 cwt on the fresh market in Twin Falls and eastern Idaho, the same price as before the diversion began.



Bob DeLashmatt/Times-News

Bad spot on road west of Berger dried out Tuesday

Peak puddling may be over

TWIN FALLS — Farmers in low areas and along laterals and canals were not happy with the rain storm which moved into their soggy areas Tuesday night.

Most who have been battling high water since warm temperatures began melting snow late last week, said they believed the peak had passed, providing heavy rain did not occur.

Several fields, corrals and roads were underwater Saturday and Sunday in the Hollister and Berger areas as well as in the Clear Lakes area and west of Buhl.

Weather officials held out hope for the farms which are surrounded by mud and some remaining puddles. The forecast calls for rains of short duration.

Most of the heavy precipitation from the current weather front was expected to be dropped on northern

Idaho where flood conditions were predicted. Wallace received 1.5 inches of rain, but the southern Idaho areas, including Magic Valley, were expected to receive only small amounts of rain.

Clifford Montgomery, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co. said the situation was improving daily and most of the snow which caused the problem has already melted.

Hughes to fly new air route

By JEFFSHER

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hughes Airwest will make a major change in its flight schedule March 15.

On that date, the airline will discontinue its Los Angeles to Salt Lake to Twin Falls to Kallispell flights in favor of Denver to Salt Lake to Twin Falls to Boise flights.

The airline will continue weekend non-stop flights to and from Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Hughes' Twin Falls manager Paul Shoaff said the airline is abandoning its Los Angeles to Salt Lake route because it feels it cannot compete with Western Airlines, which offers hourly flights between the two cities.

Instead of being a stop on the present, roundabout route, Twin Falls will become a stop on a more direct, east-west route from Denver to Salt Lake to Boise to Spokane to Seattle.

Shoaff said passengers boarding in Twin Falls will be able to fly to Boise and connect there with non-stop flights to San Francisco, Los Angeles or Portland. The route will also provide more direct service to Spokane and Seattle, he pointed out.

He said the route change indicates Hughes is reorienting its service to major air traffic hubs and abandoning less-traveled routes.

He said the route change is not planned to compete with Gem State

Airlines. Gem State "actually complements our service," he said.

Four flights daily (seven days a week) will pass through Twin Falls on the Boise-Salt Lake-Denver route, two in each direction.

The first flight of the day will leave Twin Falls at 8:50 a.m. for Boise. The second will leave Twin Falls at 11:25 a.m. for Salt Lake. The next will leave Twin Falls at 3:10 p.m. for Boise, and leave Twin Falls at 6:55 p.m. for Salt Lake.

On the weekends these flights will be complemented by non-stop flights from Los Angeles and San Francisco, which, Shoaff pointed out, arrive in Twin Falls at more convenient times than current weekend flights from those cities.

On Saturday and Sunday, a flight will arrive from Los Angeles at 2 p.m. and leave for San Francisco at 2:30 p.m.

On Saturday, a flight will arrive at 5:47 p.m. from San Francisco and return to San Francisco at 6:50 p.m. Another flight will arrive Saturday at 9:27 p.m. from San Francisco and leave for Los Angeles at 10:10 p.m.

On Sunday, a flight will arrive from San Francisco at 8:07 p.m. and leave for Los Angeles at 8:40 p.m.

Shoaff said the schedule change will not reduce the number of Hughes flights to Twin Falls.

City woos manufacturer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce has convinced the city council to pave the way for an out-of-state company to build a manufacturing plant near the Twin Falls airport.

Chamber officials told the council Monday the company, Swan Inc. of Richmond Va., will choose by early March where to locate its manufacturing plant.

The company constructs goose-neck trailers for transporting bottles. The company will employ from 50 to 150 people and would buy 900 trucks and thousands of tires locally per year.

Swan is considering several western cities besides Twin Falls for its plant site.

Chamber manager Jay Hoyer said he thought the company was lost to Twin Falls when it could not locate a suitable piece of property in the area to purchase. But the company surprised him by saying it would

consider leasing land near the airport when he suggested that alternative at the last minute.

The master plan for the Twin Falls airport calls for the development of an industrial park on city lands surrounding the airport, but the council and the county commissioners have not yet developed a leasing program for the lands.

Hoyer, Joe Cilek and Mike Gray, also representing the Chamber, said by the beginning of March the Chamber would like to present to Swan, Inc. a tentative lease, including costs.

"The Chamber proposed a leasing price to the council, but the council instructed the Chamber to meet with the city administration, the city attorney and representatives of the county commissioners to draft a lease proposal to present to the council for approval at its next meeting Monday.

Star attorneys given more time

TWIN FALLS — Fifth Judicial District Judge James M. Cunningham granted a delay Monday in the trial of Rodney W. Starr, 25, charged with rape.

Attorneys for Starr asked the court to postpone the trial scheduled to open

Tuesday, saying they needed additional time to prepare their case.

Starr is charged with the Oct. 6 rape of a Twin Falls woman.

Judge Cunningham rescheduled the trial for March 5 at 9 a.m. in Fifth District Court.

Magic Valley school boards hold monthly sessions

Half-day off given

RICHFIELD — School's out Thursday afternoon for students in grades 7 to 12, the Richfield School Board decided Monday night.

The board set the students free to allow them to attend the A-1 Girls State Basketball Tournament in Burley. The Richfield Tigers girls basketball team is a top contender to take state honors at the playoffs.

Women back cheerleading

JEROME — Seven women backing classes for cheerleaders at Jerome High School submitted a letter of their support to the Jerome County School Board Monday night.

The women told the board they felt people not connected with the program aren't aware of the importance of the class for cheerleaders. The board last month decided to eliminate the class for credit after two parents protested that such an activity should be extracurricular.

The women signing the letter were Sharon Peterson, Geri Card, Kay Davidson, Gaylene Bates, Shirley Hughes, Diane Adams and Dorothy Garrison. The board tabled the matter until the March meeting.

The board voted to keep children not immunized for measles out of school in case of an epidemic.

The board also told Supt. Percy Christensen to shift bus routes in the Big Little Branches subdivision south of Jerome to try to avoid adding another bus.

Christensen said several buses are being shifted this week. If that doesn't work, he said the extra bus would then be added.

Christensen noted there seemed to be a misunderstanding about the school district's position on an asphalt bicycle-path-sidewalk in front of Jefferson School. When the city of Jerome improves North Fillmore Street later this year, the superintendent said, the district favors a regular five-foot sidewalk rather than the asphalt strip.

He also presented a query from a South Central Community Action Agency official that the board rejected. Christensen said SCCAA's Janice Stone felt some children were in need of breakfast and wanted to survey them to see

if they wanted breakfast served in school.

The board said this wasn't the time for the school district to become involved in such a program.

Bliss schools accredited

BLISS — The Bliss school system has received the highest accreditation offered by state and regional accrediting commissions, the board of trustees learned Tuesday night.

School Superintendent T.R. Flores told the board of trustees the Northwest Regional Accreditation Association gave the high school the highest rating available and the state accreditation committee gave the grade school the same rating.

The high school was on the "approved" list last year but has made the improvements required to once again receive the full accreditation, Flores said.

He said some teachers at the high school last year taught six classes and did not have a preparation period but that has changed.

He said the accrediting group also suggested the school's

instructional media center get more films and film strips and that has been done.

"We've met our goals in meeting objectives for last year but we need to set more for next year," Flores said.

Also during the meeting, Flores reported bids for insurance for school buildings will be opened during a special meeting Feb. 23 at 3 p.m.

Dietrich schools repaid

DIETRICH — The federal government has reimbursed the Dietrich schools \$743 for lapidary equipment.

Schools Supt. Wayne Perron said the money is part of the district's Title 4 funding from the U.S. Department of Education.

In other business, the school board Monday night decided to take no action on teacher contracts until the Idaho Legislature has settled the 1 percent inflationary question.

Idaho Power rate increase bid hit by agency

BOISE (UPI) — Because Idaho Power Co. operates under energy rather than demand limitations, its rate-setting and power allocation methods should be re-examined, members of the Idaho Electric Consumers Office said Tuesday.

They said at an Idaho Public Utilities Commission hearing on the company's request for a 7.5 percent rate hike the company's load survey and other programs could be improved.

"We consider Idaho Power's use of the cost-of-service collection method appropriate," said Anthony Yankel, agency director. But he said his agency's findings indicate the com-

pany's cost studies may have been misapplied.

"Unlike most other power companies in the U.S., Idaho Power is not demand-limited, but energy-limited. We do not advocate a major shift in collection, but we suggest there may be some changes in individual cases."

He said the rates should not be raised or varied "as much as Idaho Power's energy supplies indicate."

Yankel pointed out that Idaho Power primarily generates power by hydroelectric means and therefore is limited in the amount of energy it can supply. He said that means the company should not use a national

standard to allocate its power and set rates.

Prior to testimony by Yankel and agency economist Michael Eddy, a St. Louis utility regulation authority said Idaho Power's rate boost would result in "unjustified and unsupported" increases to Monsanto Corp.

Mark Drazen of Drazen Associates told the commission the rate hike would "push up 178 percent" rates charged for Monsanto's third furnace at its elemental phosphorus plant at Soda Springs.

The overall 17.6 percent rate increase would generate \$27.6 million in additional revenues for the power company. Drazen said Monsanto

would be charged more than other customers although Monsanto is supplied with first-quality service.

"The company (Idaho Power's) cost studies far overestimate the cost of serving Monsanto," Drazen said. "They are not an appropriate basis for determining their rates." He said Monsanto would be overcharged compared to other firms such as FMC Corp.

"Monsanto can't rely on a constant supply of power," he said. "It has a lower reliability that FMC and its interruptible service is worth less. I feel an appropriate basis to determine the rate is by comparison with other customers' rates. They should be

lower for lower-quality service."

Under Monsanto's contract, Idaho Power can cut its power during light or heavy load hours, while most other firms and residential customers are given continuous service.

Eddy recommended no specific course of action regarding Idaho Power's load survey and rate-setting methods, but he said they should be reviewed. Yankel said Idaho Power also should escalate a conservation program.

"Irrigators representative told the commission the rate hike would hit farmers right at a time when they are heavily in debt and going further under all the time."

Mark Moorman said the power market still is depressed despite government's emergency diversification program. He said Farmers' Administration loans were on the books but would not be enough to offset effects of the proposed rate increase.

Moorman added that he believes the federal government "is beginning to understand the dire straits Idaho family farms are in. I think they realize they have to step in to keep it in business."

Farmers have forsaken virtually all capital investments because of economic crunch and the rate increase could be the final blow, irrigators, Moorman said.

GOP's to take another look at state employee pay hike

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — House Republicans took another look at proposals for state employee pay increases Tuesday and agreed to investigate a flat 7 percent cost-of-living increase financed by attrition.

There was no vote in the closed-door caucus, Chairman B. E. Lewis, R-St. Maries, said. But he appointed a committee headed by Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, to work on the new proposal and report back as soon as possible.

Earlier, the caucus generally agreed to go for in-grade step increases costing some 5 percent plus a 2 percent cost-of-living increase next year. But, after a meeting Monday, the GOP leadership of both houses backed off and decided to try for a flat 7 percent cost-of-living increase instead.

plan would work. Chairman Doyle Miner, R-St. Anthony, of the Appropriations Committee, said he understood it would knock out the automatic Hay Plan in-grade pay increases based on seniority in a pay grade. That, he said, would be left to the discretion of department heads and probably would be based on merit.

"It's a merit thing," Miner said. "That's the key."

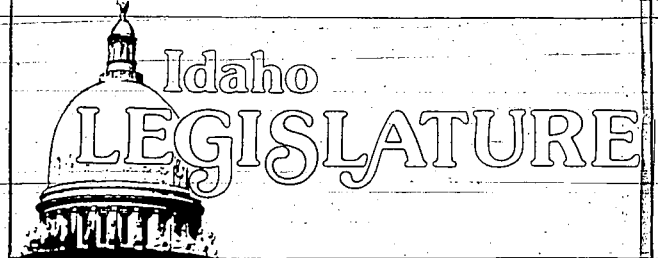
Not addressed as yet is whether the longevity feature of the present law — one giving an employee an automatic 2½ percent increase for every five years of service up to 20 years — also would remain. Miner personally feels it should but said that "still is up for discussion."

fund budget next year. Republican leaders want to hold it to the present \$319 million, although some privately acknowledge they may have to write in \$1 million to \$3 million in "sweetener."

One of the reasons the Republicans want to hold the line is to free up more money for property tax relief this year.

There is a proposal in a House tax subcommittee that would lop 13 mills off school taxes this year and save property owners \$35 million. Money lost at the local level would be replaced by the state.

If Evans' budget prevails, though, the Legislature cannot grant that much tax relief. And that's where the fight will begin.



Panel votes on bills dealing with Idaho usury provisions

BOISE (UPI) — In a surprisingly short session, the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee dealt swiftly Tuesday with four bills dealing with Idaho's usury provisions.

Committee members voted 4-2 to send a House-approved measure lifting the current 10 percent interest rate of home mortgages to the Senate floor for amendment after defeating an attempt to hold the proposal in committee.

Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, tried to hold the measure in committee until a usury bill he was sponsoring could be printed and studied by the committee.

But a majority of the committee agreed that progress on the House

measure should not be delayed.

Committee members then voted to hold three other measures and to ask the Senate State Affairs Committee, one of three committees still privileged to introduce legislation, to print Chase's proposal.

Chase's bill would provide that the maximum rate of interest would be 12 percent or 4 percent above the rate for advances and discounts under the Federal Reserve Act.

Arguing to keep the House measure in committee, Chase said "we shouldn't bend to the pressures put on us." He said while he favored solving the problems of homebuilders to obtain necessary financing, he did not want to do "at the expense of the

consumers." He urged the committee to wait until all the bills could be studied at one time before sending the House proposal to the floor.

Committee Chairman Larry Craig, R-Idaho Falls, said with the Senate proposed amendments, he felt the House bill provided the necessary safeguards for the consumer.

The amendments address themselves to disclosure of interest charges and regulations government prepayment penalties and late charges.

Held in committee were Senate bills that would:

While the step increases under present law would cost an estimated 5 percent next year, compounded they could cost quite a bit more down the road. Lewis said some estimates were as high as 13 to 14 percent within the next two years.

To knock the automatic or mandated step increases out of present law requires a bill subject to veto by Gov. John V. Evans. Since the Senate cannot override a veto, the Republican-controlled Legislature and the Democratic governor must reach agreement on the issue.

What some Republicans want to do is pay for the cost-of-living increases by not filling vacancies in state jobs. They contend the turnover, or attrition, rate is about 22 percent a year. Yet, Evans argues, this does not apply to all agencies.

He asks what happens when a prison guard or a hospital nurse or a university professor quits.

Evans wants a \$336 million general

rather than make across-the-board cuts, Evans said, the Legislature should identify specific programs to be excised. After all, he said, the Legislature created them.

"Unless they identify programs to cut back it comes down to cutting state employees' salaries and I'm not going to allow that," Evans said.

Corporate tax bill ready

BOISE (UPI) — House taxwriters sent to the desk for introduction today a bill raising the corporate income tax above the \$100,000 level to 7.5 percent from 6.5 percent.

Sen. Dean VanEngelen, R-Burley, principal sponsor of the proposal, said that would bring Idaho corporate income tax laws in line with federal income tax laws.

"The income tax will be very nature a progressive tax," VanEngelen

laid the committee. "Those who have the ability to pay should pay more than those who don't have the ability to pay."

VanEngelen said the adjustment would raise some \$3.9 million a year, recovering some of the property tax savings corporations will enjoy under the 1 percent tax limit. He said the tax rates also would be comparable to those of surrounding states.

Provide that the maximum rate of interest be tied to a percent above the federal discount rate, or to 1 percent, whichever is greater.

Provide a "floating" usury rate. The maximum rate of interest would be the greater of 10 percent above the rate for 90-day commercial paper as determined quarterly by the director of Department of Finance.

Exempt loans secured by security interest in real property from the limits on the maximum rates of interest.

Obituaries

Inez Mae Bissell

HAGERMAN — Inez Mae Bissell, 74, of Hagerman, died Sunday evening in St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise after a long illness.

Burma campaign. She later was a nurse at Alta Bates Hospital in Berkeley, Calif. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge Union 45, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Purple Sage CowBelles, the CBI's and the Retired Army Nurses Corp.

Services will be held today at 10 a.m. at the Hagerman Methodist Church with Rev. Gary Miller officiating. Burial will be in the Willamette National Cemetery in Portland. Memorials may be given to the United Methodist Church of the American Cancer Society. Friends may call at the Leeper Mortuary.

She was born Oct. 26, 1904, at McCune, Kan., and came to Idaho with her parents. She attended schools in Malad and later attended St. Mark's Hospital School of Nursing in Salt Lake City. She served in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1946. She later served in the Army Reserve, obtaining the rank of major Nov. 14, 1961. During World War II she served in the Indian

Services will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in the Basin Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Hezelle F. Orchard, 52, a former Twin Falls resident, who died Feb. 2 in Aztec, N.M., will be held Saturday at White Mortuary chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Harry Miller, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Sunset Memorial Park.

Services for John E. Martin, 65, of Oakley, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in the Basin Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

JEROME — Services for Evalyn Bruce Roberts, 93, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Hope Funeral Chapel with burial in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today until 1:30 p.m. Memorials may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Edward Max Fahrnenholz will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today and until 2 p.m. Thursday.

Services for John E. Martin, 65, of Oakley, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in the Basin Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

Jerome; Melissa Priest of Burley; David West of Declo; Mrs. James Hopkins of Hansen; Mrs. Richard Moon of Jackpot; Justin Baker of Oakley and Mrs. Humberto DeCervantus of Jackpot.

Dismissed
Baby girl Salinas, Regina Sabala, Mrs. John Jardine, Mrs. Larry Crippen, Teresa Miller, Mrs. Douglas Smith and Toby Lucich, all of Twin Falls; Chuck Peterson, Timothy Ostle and Mrs. Dale Stultz and daughter, all of Jerome; Mrs. Price Haak and David Fisher, both of Buhl; Mrs. James Kestler and son of Filer; Mrs. Lorraine McNeil and son of Hansen; Mrs. George Young of Shoshone; Mrs. Richard Hawkins of Eden; Mrs. David Smith of Rupert and Mrs. Humberto DeCervantus and daughter of Jackpot.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Patricia Benavidez and Elaine Mitchell, both of Burley; Afton Buckley of Oakley and April Forrester of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
E. Lynn Butters, Laura Bean and Marlon Welkum, all of Rupert; Clyde Payne of Paul and Patsy Andrew of Murtaugh.

Dismissed
Juanita Rodriguez, Darlene Clayton, Florencio Vega, Jeanette Sparks and Debbie Seal, all of Rupert, and Helen Outley of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Theodore Stepper, Henry Updike, Perry Jensen, Michael Boyd, Mrs. Peter McLean, Scott Bybee, Mrs. Kenneth Wasiko, Mrs. Morton Thompson and Darrell Fisher, all of Twin Falls; George Martell and Mrs. Darwin Chaffin, both of Kimberly; Cecil Howe of Rupert; Mrs. George Titus of Wendell; Mrs. Charles Herford of

Birthing
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rodriguez of Rupert.

Dismissed
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Potter and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ramsey, all of Burley.

Donation request clarified

CASTLEFORD — Ted Quigley, spokesman for the Twin Falls Waterusers Association, Tuesday clarified a letter the private group has sent some shareholders of the Twin Falls Canal Co. asking for a donation of 10 cents per share.

"Although we feel the letter is clear, the canal company has been getting phone calls from stockholders asking why they are being assessed," Quigley said.

He stressed the letter is from the private waterusers group which has entered the court suit of the Twin Falls Canal Co. vs. the Canyon View Irrigation firm as friends of the court, on the side of the canal company.

The requested donation of 10 cents per watershed is not an assessment from the canal company and has not been endorsed by the firm.

It is simply asking the shareholders for funds with which to continue the legal battle, Quigley said.

"HEAVY-DUTY SHORT, EASY-DUTY COMFORT"



ATTEND THE 1979 FARMING FRONTIERS: WATCH NEW 4-WHEEL-DRIVE TRACTORS SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS OF TOO FEW HOURS, TOO MUCH WORK

See on screen how new 4-wheel-drive 8440 and 8640 Tractors lessen the physical and mechanical efforts of big hours in the field. Check their many new features. Be sure to come!

Jerome sees busy month

JEROME — One major fire and 21 car thefts and burglaries kept Jerome volunteer firemen and city policemen, respectively, busy in January.

In his monthly report to the City Council, Fire Chief Lynn Bingham named damage from three fires totaled \$3,200. All but \$200 was done to the First Christian Church, 229 East Avenue B, on Jan. 16. The church damage occurred when a fire started under the baptismal font.

"The remaining fire damage was reported two days later when a house destroyed a car engine. Bingham said no damage resulted from an extension-cord fire in a private home Jan. 10.

Police Chief Howard Dubois reported his force investigated 10 burglaries in January and 11 incidents of auto theft, a normal workload for Jerome officers this time of the year.

1979 JOHN DEERE FARMING FRONTIERS

DOOR PRIZES • REFRESHMENTS
Thursday Evening, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m.
(At Dealer's Store)

JEROME IMPLEMENT COMPANY
South Lincoln — Jerome — 324-3311

PLAY INSTANT BINGO WIN UP TO \$2000 INSTANTLY

SOUP Campbell's Tomato 13 count 51¢	KITCHEN BAGS Safeway Tall Size 13 count 99¢	CANNED MEAT Town House Lunch 12 oz. can 99¢	TOMATO SAUCE Hunts - 15 oz. cans 40 count 389¢	HUNT'S KETCHUP Compare and Save! 24 oz. jar 63¢	TISSUE MD Brand Bathroom 4 Roll 79¢
FRUIT LOOPS Kellogg's Flavored Cereal 13 oz. pkg. 119¢	WESSON OIL (25' OFF LABEL) 48 oz. bot. 189¢	ICE CREAM Lucerne - Half Gallon 36 119¢	MEAT PIES Manor House Frozen 4 Roll 41¢	SANDWICH BREAD Mrs. Wright's 30 Slices Wheat or White Oven Fresh 24 oz. loaf 49¢	
CRAGMONT CANNED POP Regular or Diet 6 Packs 86¢ 71¢	PEANUT BUTTER Skippy Chunky or Creamy 18 oz. jar 99¢	FLOUR Family-Enriched Kitchen Craft - Your Choice 5-lb. bag 89¢	BROCCOLI CUTS Bell-Air Frozen 28 oz. bag 79¢	FRUIT DRINKS Lucerne-Delicious Plastic Gallon 79¢	

Fruit Filling Wilderness Brand Cherry 21 oz. \$1.49	Graham Crackers Busy Baker 16 oz. 69¢	Grade AA Eggs Lucerne A Size DOZEN 74¢
9" Pie Shells Johnston Brand Graham Cracker 69¢	Ovaltine Chocolate 18 oz. \$2.79	Doughnuts Mrs. Wright's Crumb & Sugar 3 dozen \$1.09
Hunt's Tomato Paste 12 oz. 55¢	Popcorn Oil Little Crow 12 oz. bottle 79¢	Mazola Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 89¢
Stewed Tomatoes Hunts 14 1/2 oz. can 49¢	Popcorn Town House White or Yellow 2 lb. bag 49¢	Pillsbury Rolls Assorted 9 oz. ctn. 67¢
Hunt's Manwich Mexican Style Sauce 49¢	Folgers Coffee Flaked Jar 369¢	Pillsbury Rolls Cinnamon With Icing 9 1/2 oz. ctn. 79¢

FREE Breakfast Offer

Sandwiches Snow Star Ice Cream 12 ct. \$1.69

Cherry Pies 24 oz. \$1.19

Brussel Sprouts 20 oz. 99¢

Hash Browns 32 oz. 55¢

Strawberries 10 oz. 49¢

Pampers Extra Absorbent Disposable Diapers 24 ct. \$2.69

All Detergent Concentrated 84 oz. package \$2.19

White King Soap 40 ct. \$2.09

Sun Detergent Family Size 147 oz. \$2.99

Water Softener White King 112 oz. \$2.19

PRICES AND ITEMS EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 14 THRU 17, 1979.

*Twin Falls, *Jerome, *Boise, *Weiser, *Gooding, *Coldwell, *Payette, *Mountain Home, *Nampa, *Reburg, *Blackfoot, *Idaho Falls, *Montpelier, *Pocatello, *Rupert, *Burley, *Ontario, Oregon, *Great River, Wyo., *Rock Springs, *Kammerer, Wyo., *Evanston, Wyo., *Ely, *Elko, Nev.

VICKS VAPORUB VapoRub Ointment 2.2 oz. plastic jar (Regular \$1.97) \$1.59	VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH FORMULA 4.4 oz. bottle (Regular \$2.79) \$2.29	VICKS CHERRY ORACIN COOLING THROAT LOZENGES 18 ct. pkg. (Regular \$1.99) 99¢	Pepsodent TOOTH PASTE 4.3 oz. Tube (30' OFF LABEL) 79¢
Agree Cream Rinse & Conditioner (15' OFF LABEL) 8 oz. bottle 99¢	CLAIROL CONDITION SHAMPOO YOUR CHOICE 12.7 oz. bottle (REG. \$1.99) \$1.29	WEAR-EVER BOUNTY WITH SILVER-NONIC 8" CHEF STYLE FRY PAN 10 inch size \$4.99	SESAME STREET LIBRARY VOLUME 1 3 THRU 14 99¢, VOLUME 2 1 THRU 14 99¢, READING FUN! \$1.99

LARGE SIZE IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES U.S. No. 1's **10 lb. BAG 69¢**

LARGE RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT **8 lb. BAG 99¢**

APPLES **3 99¢**

CRISP RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lb. BAG **99¢**

LARGE SIZE PRUNES Town House 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

SEEDLESS RAISINS Sunmaid 1 1/2 oz. pkgs. \$1.59

CITRUS DRINK Sunny Delight 44 oz. bot. 99¢

IN SHELL PEANUTS Roasted or Salted 4-lb. pkg. 99¢

ASSORTED MUMS Your Choice 6 inch Pots **\$3.89**

ASSORTED PLANTS 2 1/2 inch pots **3 FOR \$1**

POTTING SOIL Black Magic Brand 4 qt. 99¢

NATURAL CLAY PANS 10 inch size **\$2.99**

TROPICAL GOLDEN RIPE FRUIT **3 LBS. \$1**

GRADE "A" MIXED FRYER PARTS PLUMP, MEATY BULLY PARTS 55¢	BEEF-7 BONE CUT CHUCK ROAST SAFEWAY TRIMMED \$1.19	SCOTCH BUY BRAND SKINLESS FRANKS A GREAT BUDGET PLEASER! 88¢	THRIFTY BRAND SLICED BACON RICH SMOKEDHOUSE FLAVOR! 79¢	CHICKEN FRIED BEEF-FRITTERS FAST & EASY - JUST HEAT 'N' EAT! 99¢	FRESH RAINBOW MOUNTAIN TROUT 8 TO 12 OUNCE WEIGHT RANGE \$1.88
Roasting Chickens 98¢	Cross Rib Roast 1 1/2 lbs. \$1.98	FRANKS 1-lb. \$1.69	BONELESS BEEF ROAST 3 lbs. \$1.88	Sliced Bologna 1-lb. \$1.49	Jumbo Green Shrimp 1 lb. \$0.99
Pork Chops 1 1/2 lbs. \$1.19	Beef For Stew 1 1/2 lbs. \$1.98			Link Sausage 1-lb. \$0.69	Rupert Shrimp Treats 1/2 lb. \$0.59
Whole Beef 1 1/2 lbs. \$1.77	Round Steaks 1 1/2 lbs. \$1.98			Hillshire Sausage 1-lb. \$2.19	Eye of Round Steaks 1 1/2 lbs. \$2.29

SAFEWAY

Chocolate Bars Hershey 8 oz. \$1.19

Candy Hershey Snack Size 10 oz. \$1.75

Instant Mellow Roast 8 oz. \$4.03

Instant Mellow Roast 4 oz. \$2.20

Coffee Mellow Roast Perc. or Auto. Drip 2-lb. \$4.99

Brack's Fine Candies

Chocolate Bridge Mix 12 oz. pkg. \$1.43

Chocolate Covered Raisins 9 pkg. \$1.59

Chocolate Covered Peanuts 9 oz. \$1.43

Peanut Clusters 12 oz. pkg. \$1.43

Foil Wrapped Mints 12 oz. pkg. \$1.49

Chocolate Stars 12 oz. pkg. \$1.65

Old El Paso Mexican Food

Taco Shells 12 count 5 oz. pkg. 69¢

Refried Beans 16 oz. can 45¢

Green Chili Peppers Whole 4 oz. 47¢

Green Chili Peppers Chopped 4 oz. 47¢

Mild Taco Sauce 8 oz. bottle 69¢

Hot Taco Sauce 8 oz. bottle 69¢

REACH TOOTHBRUSHES EACH **89¢**

MACLEANS TOOTH PASTE 7 oz. Tube **89¢**

CLOSE-UP TOOTH PASTE 2.7 oz. Tube **69¢**

TYLENOL TABLETS EXTRA STRENGTH 40 ct. bottle (Regular \$1.99) **\$1.89**

MEDICATED PADS 42 count jar (Regular \$1.19) **\$1.09**

Blue-Bonnet Spread 32 oz. \$1.25

Margarine Mazola Diet (Imitation-Twin) 16 oz. 77¢

Margarine Blue Bonnet Soft Style 1-lb. 75¢

Margarine Imperial Soft Style 1-lb. 77¢

BALLARD BISCUITS Assorted 7 1/2 oz. cartons **6 FOR \$1**

Downey FABRIC SOFTENER REG. 12.15, 64 oz. package **\$2.00**

SHASTA Root Beer, Cola or Lemon-Lime 12 oz. cans 6 pack **\$1.09**

Cookie & Cracker Super Savers!

Cookies Nabisco Coconut & Chocolate Chip-Cookies 13 oz. \$1.15

Cookies Nabisco Chips Ahoy, 13 oz. \$1.15

Nabisco Ritz Crackers 16 oz. \$1.09

Keebler Crackers Town House 16 oz. \$1.12

Keebler Club Crackers 16 oz. 92¢

Cream Style Corn 3 1/2 oz. \$1

Whole Kernel Corn 3 1/2 oz. \$1

Cut Green Beans Blue Lake 17 oz. can 39¢

Libby's Sweet Peas 16 oz. can 39¢

Schilling's Fine Products!

Imitation Bacon Chips 3 1/2 oz. pkg. 99¢

Season All Salt 9 oz. pkg. \$1.09

Plain Meat Tenderizer 7 oz. pkg. 95¢

Seasoned Meat Tenderizer 5 1/2 oz. pkg. 95¢

Spaghetti Sauce Mix 1 1/2 oz. pkg. 35¢

Brown Gravy Mix 8 oz. pkg. 31¢

Sloppy Joe Mix 1 1/2 oz. pkg. 35¢

BOLD 3 GIANT SIZE DETERGENT 49 oz. pkg. **\$1.77**

FAMOUS BRANDS SALE! SHOP SAFEWAY FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS 'n SAVE

TRAC II Gillette CARTRIDGE **\$1.33**

BAYER ASPIRIN 50 count bottle **89¢**

Style Hair Spray YOUR CHOICE 8 oz. can **99¢**

CRICKET LIGHTER SUPER EACH **49¢**

Suave Shampoo Strawberry, Baby, Soft Shampoo or Cologne Spray Fresh - Your Choice 16 oz. bottle **99¢**

POND'S MILK Skin Care Cream 15 oz. bottle **\$1.09**

BAUSCH & LOMB Lens Lubricant For Soft and Hard Contact Lenses **\$2.39**

Saline Solution For Soft Contact Lenses 4 oz. bottle **\$1.29**

Daily Cleaner For Soft Contact Lenses 1.5 oz. bottle **\$2.39**

Suave Balsam Conditioner Regular or Extra Body Your Choice 16 oz. bottle **99¢**

PoroX 7 Acne Medication 1 oz. tube **\$1.79**

Check These Values!

O.B. Tampons Regular or Super 16 ct. pkg. **\$1.09**

Empirin Tablets Compound Analgesic 100 count **\$1.67**

Johnson's Baby Lotion 16 oz. bottle **\$2.49**

Behold Spray Furniture Polish With Lemon Oil 7 oz. can **93¢**

Handie with Care Special Care Wash for Hand or Marble 16 oz. bottle **\$1.29**

Smuckers Preserves Delicious Strawberry Look How You Serve! 32 oz. jar **\$1.79**

Schilling's Vanilla Pure Vanilla Extract-Get All Your Baking Needs At Safeway! 4 oz. bot. **\$1.43**

Purex Detergent Heavy Duty 147 oz. \$3.29

Little Friskies Assorted Cat Food 4-lb. \$1.86

Niagara Starch Aerosol Spray 22 oz. 89¢

Sta-Puf Blue Concentrated Fab. Softener 64 oz. \$1.89

Oven Cleaner Aerosol Spray Fresh Scent Disinfectant 16 oz. \$2.29

Lysol Spray Disinfectant 28 oz. \$1.39

S.O.S. Scouring Pads 16 ct. pkg. **87¢**

Gentle Touch Soap 3 1/2 oz. bar **35¢**

Dial Bath Soap Towellets For Baby 70 count package **\$1.09**

Wet Ones Two Ply Facial 200 ct. box **69¢**

Chiffon Tissue Your Choice 100 ct. roll **69¢**

Brawny Towels 100 ct. roll **69¢**

Oil of Olay Beauty Lotion 4 oz. bottle **\$4.39**

Desitin Skin Care 10 oz. bottle **\$1.33**

Wet Ones Pop Up Moist Towelettes Extra Large Size for Baby 40 ct. pack **89¢**

Dental Floss Johnson's & Johnson's Waxed or Unwaxed 50 yd. pack **99¢**

BAND-AID BRAND PLASTIC STRIPS ALL WIDE OR LARGE SIZE 50 count **\$1.29**

PERTUSSIS 8 HOUR COUGH FORMULA EXTRA STRENGTH 3 oz. bot. **\$1.39**

EXCEDRIN TABLETS Pain Relief 36 count bottle **\$1.09**

VITALIS LIQUID Hair Growth 7 oz. bottle **\$1.89**

MAALOX PLUS Liquid Antacid 12 oz. bottle **\$1.95**

Duncan Hines Super Savers!

Cake Mix Duncan Hines Pudding Recipe 18 1/2 oz. 78¢

Cake Mix Duncan Hines Deluxe II 18 1/2 oz. 78¢

Cake Mix Moist 'n Easy Banana Chocolate or Dbl. Chocolate 13 1/2 oz. 89¢

Brownie Mix Duncan Hines Family Size 23 oz. 1.29

Muffin Mix Duncan Hines Blueberry 13 1/2 oz. 89¢

More Super Savers!

Cake Mix Betty Crocker Super Moist 18 1/2 oz. 73¢

Cake Mix Betty Crocker Angel Food 16 oz. 99¢

Brownie Mix Betty Crocker Delicious 22 1/2 oz. \$1.19

Frosting Betty Crocker Ready to Spread 16 1/2 oz. \$1.13

Frosting Betty Crocker Delicious 15.4 oz. 99¢

Frosting Mixes Betty Crocker Assorted 15 oz. 95¢

Frosting Betty Crocker Ready To Spread Choc. Fudge 15 oz. 95¢

Frosting Pillsbury Ready To Spread Chocolate or Vanilla 16 1/2 oz. 89¢

Cake Mixes Pillsbury Plus Assorted Mixes 12 1/2 oz. 69¢

JOY LIQUID DETERGENT LEMON FRESH 32 oz. bottle **\$1.31**

SUGAR TWIN SUGAR SUBSTITUTE

Sugar Packets 50 count package **55¢**

Sugar Granul 7.13 oz. package **\$1.19**

Doan's Pills (Reg. \$1.31) **\$1.29**

Don't Miss These Values!

Wylers Beef Flavored Cube Bouillon 25 ct. package **69¢**

Wylers Chicken Cube Bouillon 25 ct. package **69¢**

Hawaiian Punch Red 6 count \$1.79

Sunsweet Prune Juice 16 oz. bottle **\$1.17**

Larsen's Veg All (Mixed) Vegetables 16 oz. 39¢

Welch's Grape Juice 24 oz. 95¢

Welch's Grape Jelly 20 oz. jar **79¢**

Golden Corn 7 oz. Niblets or Cream Style Famous Brand 16 oz. 29¢

Niblets Corn Green Giant 3 1/2 oz. \$1

Green Giant Kitchen Sliced or French Style Beans 16 oz. can **43¢**

CHUN KING FIND PRODUCTS TO HELP YOU CELEBRATE THE YEAR OF THE RAM... CHINESE YEAR 4677

Chow Mein Noodles 9 1/2 oz. 39¢

Chow Mein Noodles 9 1/2 oz. 95¢

Chow Mein Noodles 5 oz. 63¢

Chun King Bean Sprouts 16 oz. can **43¢**

Chun-King Soy-Sauce 5 oz. bottle **43¢**

Chun King Soy Sauce 16 oz. 95¢

Assorted Chow Mein 42 oz. \$1.59

Chicken Chow Mein 24 oz. \$1.29

Sauce Mix Oriental Vegetable For Pepper Steak 29 oz. \$1.29

Egg Foo Young Stir Fry 30 1/2 oz. \$1.29

Chow Mein Vegetables 16 oz. 63¢

Water Chestnuts Sliced Chun King 8 1/2 oz. can **65¢**

Gold Medal Super Savers!

Flour Regular 25-lb. \$3.09

Flour Unbleached 25-lb. \$3.09

Flour Regular 10-lb. \$1.99

Flour Unbleached 10-lb. \$1.99

Flour Self Rising 5-lb. \$1.05

Flour Regular 5-lb. \$1.05

PRICES AND ITEMS AVAILABLE IN:

*Twin Falls, *Jerome, *Boise, *Weiser, *Gooding, *Coldwell, *Payette, *Mountain Home, *Nampa, *Reburg, *Blackfoot, *Idaho Falls, *Montpelier, *Pocatello, *Rupert, *Burley, *Ontario, Oregon, *Great River, Wyo., *Rock Springs, *Kammerer, Wyo., *Evanston, Wyo., *Ely, *Elko, Nev.

SAFEWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 14 thru 17, 1979. Sales In Retail Quantities Only! ©COPYRIGHT-1960-SAFEWAY-STORES, INCORPORATED

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE

OPEN DAILY 9:30-10; SUNDAY 10-7
WED. THRU SAT. SALE



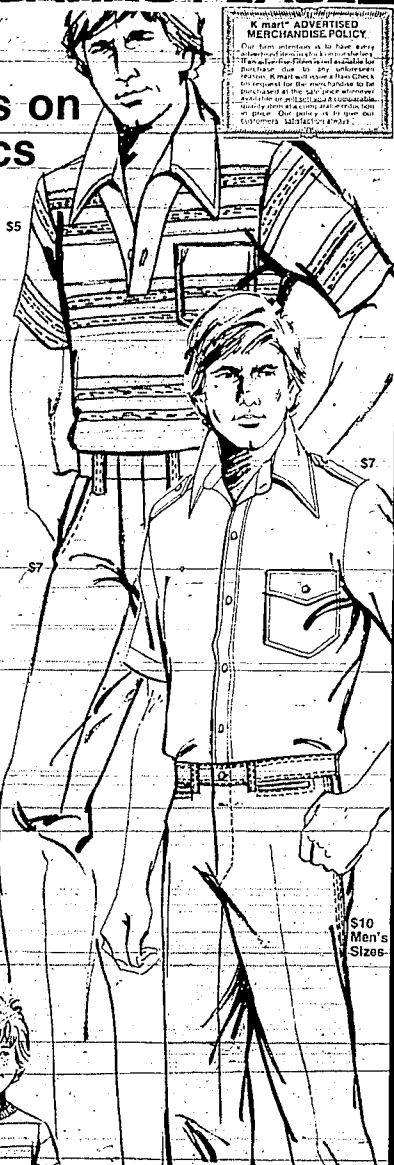
K mart ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our items advertised as to have any special promotional price are available only at the participating Kmart store. Due to any unforeseen market, Kmart reserves the right to discontinue the advertised price at any time without notice. It is the responsibility of the purchaser to be advised at the time of purchase that the advertised price is only available on a first-come, first-served basis. Our policy is to give our customers a satisfaction guarantee.

Big Savings on men's basics

SPORTY SHIRTS

Our Reg. **\$5**

2-button pocket shirts in favorite "solid" colors. Cross-over plackets, short sleeves. Polyester.



\$5

\$7

\$10

DOUBLE KNIT PANTS

Our Reg. **\$7**

Handsome belt loop flares of double knit polyester in solid colors or fancies. Trim or mature cut.

EPAULET SHIRTS

Our Reg. **\$7**

Men like the extra interest of these yarn-dyed epaulet shirts. Carefree, no-iron polyester/cotton. S-XL.

MR. LEGGS' JEANS

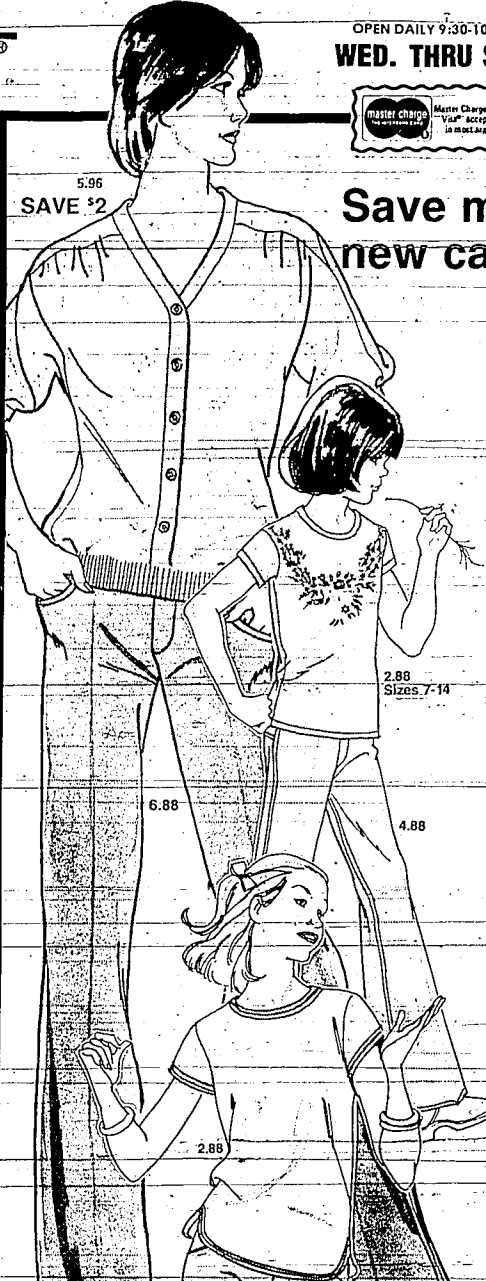
Our Reg. **\$10**

Something different in blue jeans! Mr. Leggs' cotton fashion jeans with flared or straight legs. Save.

Sizes S-L
2.00

Save money on new casuals

5.96
SAVE \$2



SUPER TERRY TOPS

Our Reg. 7.96 **5.96** Misses'

Colorful polyester/cotton terry or terry chenille in bandbottom and shirttail unics. Save at K mart.

PRE-WASHED JEANS

Our Reg. 9.96 **6.88** Misses'

Soft, comfortable, easy-fit cotton jeans in traditional navy. Fashion styles.

NOVELTY TEES

Our Reg. 3.57 **2.88** Girls'

Novelly applied screen front designs, more! Polyester, polyester/cotton tees. Our 2.96, Sizes 4-6X, 1.88

GIRLS' DENIM JEANS

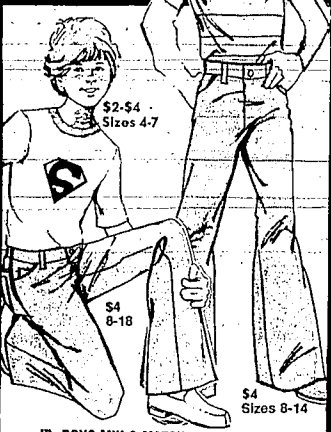
Our Reg. 6.96 **4.88**

Pre-washed denim! Just the way she wants them! Classic navy blue cotton. 7-14, 5.96 for 3.88. Sizes 4-6X.

NEAT JOGGER TEES

Our Reg. 3.57 **2.88** Misses'

For sports-active outfits or just plain-looking. Cotton tees with stripes. Save.



\$2-\$4
Sizes 4-7

\$4
8-18

\$4
Sizes 8-14

JR. BOYS MIX & MATCH SHIRTS AND PANTS

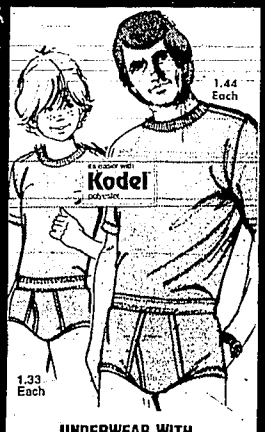
New Spring Arrivals
PANTS \$4.00

NOVELTY KNIT SHIRTS
Our 3.27; Polyester/cotton.

DENIM OR TWILL JEANS
Our 5.33-6.97; Boys' sturdy polyester/cotton flares.

SHIRTS \$2-\$4
2.00

\$4



1.44
Each

UNDERWEAR WITH EASTMAN KODAK

Our Reg. 1.78 Our Reg. 1.97

1.33 Boys's Ea. **1.44** Men's Ea.

No-iron Kodak® polyester cotton briefs and tees in solid colors. Long-wearing.

*Eastman Kodak Reg. T.M.

COUPON

WHITE BRAS OR BRIEFS
Our Reg. 2.96
1.96
Each
WITH COUPON
32" A - 36" B, some X size bras, M, L, XL briefs. Save.
One Only, Feb. 14th-17th, 1979

COUPON

POLYESTER SLIP-ONS
Our Reg. 3.96
2.88
WITH COUPON
Solid colors, stripes, jacquards, more. Fashionable.
One Only, Feb. 14th-17th, 1979

FASHION DUSTERS

Our Reg. 7.96

5.96
Sale Ends Sat.

Delightful Zip or button front, smart yoke detail, newest trims! Prints, solid colors. Polyester/cotton.

SAVE \$2
4 Days Only



Valentine Love Lines

Nana McInroy,
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
I wish every grandson
Had a grandma like you,
Love
Kristopher

Danny,
I love you more today than yester-
day, Happy Valentine's Day.
Love
Shirley

Jan,
Lots of Valentine Love
Love
B.M.O.C.

The sound of love is music. The
sound of music is KMTW-FM.

To my favorite baby brother
and the worlds most wonderful
parents: I Love You.
Andrea

Farmer Fred,
You're one heck of a guy! We love
you Dad.
Love
Erin, Michael, Kelli

Cindy,
Your love makes my life a beautiful
place to be.
Love
Bimbo

Wifey:
Twelve Years abbbbbb!
J.R.

Misty,
If we had a chance to do it all again,
I'd tell you how much I love you.
Happy Valentine's Day, but...
Love Ya, Bernie

Big Joe,
1-2-3, Yours forever,
Goose

Maggie, Ben, Katie,
Jenny, Andy, Betsy:
We Love You
Mom & Dad

Sean,
You're the sweetest thing I ever saw.
You're always making me smile.
I love you.
Love
Laurie

Gil (Daddy),
We couldn't love you more
with love and a President. Kinda
big.
Love
Lisa, Cindy, Michelle,
Julie, Linda

Rudy,
No. 1 in the family (Steve), No. 1
Jumper (Ken), No. 1 Hair Stylist
(The Greatest) in our land.
Your special, different from the rest.
Your Rudy No. 1 My first born, Mom
always liked you best.
Mom

I Love My Copybar!
Anonymous

I love you, Steve Wee,
Gary

List,
I love you, Steve Wee,
Gary

Gary,
On this day and everyday -- I Love
You, Happy Valentine's Day.
Julie

In the hearts of Magic Valley
K-96 music radio.

I have a pretty Valentine with
face of palest blue and mes-
sage goes from heart to heart with love
from me to you.

Dear Mike, Kim & Kris,
You are our special Valentine's!
Thanks for being such great kids.
Mom & Dad

Stan,
You make my birthday and my sun-
shine. I love you!
Kris

Dear John,
Thank you for the last sixteen years.
I love you! Happy Valentine's Day.
Babe

Mia Amorci,
Wishing joy to you the one who
fills my heart and mind with love and
happiness.
Ti Amo "223"

Steve Mr. Escape,
On TV, the world went apop. A stand-
ing ovation as you stood there with
your music. We're in love, proud to
say A special son was on the tube
that day.
Love Mom

Dear Bonnie S.,
Hi Sweetie -- You are the best thing
that ever happened to me. I must
have loved, right to love, turned
out so lucky. Happy Valentine's Day.
I Love You
Bill S.

Sweetie,
I made a wish and it came true.
Happy Valentine's Day. All my love
to Mom & Dad.
Love
Lorri

Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Olenslager,
Grand and Gramp. We love you.
Erin, Michael, Kelli

Magic Valley, you're our Va-
lentine
K-96 Music Crew,
Mark, Phil, Wayne, Doug, V,
Doug M., Larry,
Kathie, Bon, Sean

Dear Teresa,
Just like to say I Love You and hope
you'll have a great future.
Love,
Pete
P.S. 6-7-79

Dear Brent,
Love does not consist in gazing at
each other, but in looking outward
together in the same direction.
Love,
Jan & Kirsten

Kary,
Happy Valentine's Day. We love
you.
Love
Rick, Keven,
Reggie and Tony

Neville, you devil,
Get on my level. Make a phone call
don't you stull! The lakes are still
blue other all!

Nita,
Thank you for the past 6 months. I
love you very much. Happy Valen-
tine's Day.
Your love,
Run

Mark, Diane and
Punky-Puss,
You really lighten the load and make
life bearable.
Love Ya
Mom

Valentine's Greetings:
to my Dearest Bob:
Thanks for all the wonderful times
we've shared.
Forever yours,
Laura

To the girl we love the most
Happy Valentine's Day (Moke!)
Love Mom & Dad

Happy Frog-en-tine
Day:
Efrrem B. Frog

To the only skink I
Love in the world:
Love,
Scuz

Morris,
Thank you for two and one-half
years of perfect happiness.
Loving You,
Velda

To the best mother in the whole
world, Happy Valentine's Day
Always,
Susanne and Puggie

Mother,
Thanks for being you, Thanks for the
love and caring of we think,
Love Always,
Marjorie,
Warren, Bill

Butch,
My Special Valentine, Do you really
know how much I love you? I should
tell you more often. Please be mine
Love Always,
The Grouch

Flipperface,
You are, without doubt, UN-DOLFINO
TREMENDOUS. Happy V-Day to my
favorite mammal.
Love Always,
The Spic

Dear Hazel,
"Happy 34th Valentine Anniver-
sary."
Love,
Lawrence

Jim,
You are always in my thoughts, I
hope it will work out for the both
of us.
Love T.D.

Yrral,
Don't be thinking that I don't want
you... cause maybe I do!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love? M.

Sweetheart,
It's so beautiful to be in love with
you. I love you.
Ray

Dear Roxmary,
You are a wild and crazy woman
but we love you anyway.
Love,
Rhonda, Sandra,
Scott, Mary Lee,
Kathy

Ken Carter,
Your No. 1 of the Jumpers
A man of dignity
Will you please accept this valentine
For it's especially from me.
Your Secret Admirer

To Tami Lee,
You are the love of my life. Ramon
and Juliet got nuthin on us!
Kevin

Happy Valentine's
Day Gary,
We have "Sunshine" at our house
since our "Grandson" came into our
lives. Love,
Grandma & Grandpa
Brown

Marila,
You are the most beautiful, a man
can have. Please, come home
Love,
John

Dear Don,
I love you very much,
Love Diane

Dear Carol,
May your love for me stay... my
love has for you.
Love,
Steve

Joe,
Thank you for making me so very,
very happy. I love you very much.
Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart!
Wilma

Dick,
You're my somebody special, glad
you came along, now everyone will
know we've got something going on.
Love,
Jacky

Tracy,
Our today's are the tomorrow, I
used to dream about. Happy Ann-
iversary... Happy Valentine's Day.
I love you.
Deanna

Don,
To the Valentine of my life.
I Love You,
Ruth

Kerry,
May God bless ya and keep ya. Be
sweet and remember I'll always
care.
Love Ya,
Teri

Judy,
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
Janica, Jesse and I Love You
John

Mom & Dad,
Thanks for everything. We love you.
Tom, Mel, Bradley,
Michael & Kelli

Dear Martha Jean,
John William, Rand B.
Good day to you, Valentines. We
love you.
Eileen Marie and
John Terence

Don, Cassie JV,
Diane and Nancy,
I love you all more everyday and
always.
With Love Eva

"Happy Valentine's
Day Mom!"
From,
Junior, Hilda, Linda,
Ren and Rae, Love Ya.

Alan,
Thank you for the sweetheart of a
Valentine you gave me last year,
our son, Warren, was blessed?
I Love You,
Jenny

Charles
Kelly & Sandy,
You are always in my thoughts, day
and night! I miss you. Please come
home!
Love,
John (DAD)

Jay,
You are so cute! Be Mine?
Obvious admirer

Happy
Valentines Day,
PaPa and Grandma. We love you!
Taylor and Leia

Santiago,
Bite my shorts!
Andy
P.S. Happy Valentine's Day

To my Boys and Girls,
Room 22, Bickel School.
You are very special to me. Happy
Valentine's Day.
Mrs. Childers

David,
Never have I loved as I love you.
You are the first and the last. Re-
member me.
Mikki

Many special blessings to our
relatives, friends, and L.D.S.
Church.
Jay Garrison family,
Happy Valentine's!

Dear Milt,
Everyone should have someone as
special as you! With everlasting
love,
Kay

Mother Goose,
You can ruffle my feathers anytime!
Love forever,
Father Gopse

Markie,
I love you. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Diane

Love to my precious husband
Jay and our lovely
daughter Freda.
Mrs. Jay Garrison

Les,
You mean so many things to me. I
Love you very much. Happy Valen-
tine's Day. With my love.
Diann

Mel Hieb,
I love you just the way you are.
Have a Happy Day!
Love and hugs and kisses,
Sandi

Tom, Travis & Tonna,
Happy Valentine's Day!
I Love You,
Gran Al

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, February 14, 1979

The Times News

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Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED MAJORS
 wanted. Apply to
 Loppert 245 Second - 4th
 West.
EXPERIENCED - Iriga for
 mostly single, tubs, 2
 bedroom home avail. b/c.
 Call 432-5427

FEMALE part-time, days.
 See ADVERT at Snack Bar
 between Polytechnic &
 Kings, Lynwood Shopping
 Center.

GENERAL OFFICE: Part-time
 3:00 hour DOE. Call
 Barbara 734-2550, Snelling &
 Snelling.

HOUSE PERSON: Male im-
 proved, \$3.00 hour. Insurance
 & benefits. Holiday pay, stock
 Alco at Housekeeping.

I NEED a loving person who
 is kind and patient to my two
 children ages 5 and 3
 from 9-4pm 5 days 2hr
 week. I can pay \$5 a day.
 provide their lunch. Must be
 willing and able to play and
 spend time with them. 734-
 9542, after 4pm.

**IRRIGATION pump station main-
 tenance man & ONE night
 clean-up for Irrigation dis-
 trict. Call Leo Slivers at
 366-2305 evenings.**

**IRRIGATOR & General Farm
 hand needed.** Experienced
 needed, but no necessary
 Must not be afraid to work, 2
 1/2 hours a month, 1000
 Salary depending upon ex-
 perience. 423-5038.

Jobs of Interest

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
 needed in Idaho by well
 established, 20 year old Mont-
 lana Company under new
 progressive management.
 Own & expanding agency
 commission, earnings
 should exceed \$20,000. If
 you are interested in a
 company offering a future
 you send resume to
 Northern Supply
 Company, Box 431, Great
 Falls, Montana 59401.

SALES: Agriculture. Great
 salary. Travel, \$12,000.
 Guarantee & commission.
 Vehicle per diem. Call
 Dwayne 734-5550, Snelling &
 Snelling.

SEC - RECEPTIONIST: Front
 desk, 1500 DOE. Call Barbara
 734-2550, Snelling & Snell-
 ing.

SERVICE MANAGER for new
 car dealer. Must be ex-
 perience in all phases of
 service & repair work. Many
 fringe benefits. See Andy of
 Bob at 415-9 - Broadway,
 Buhl, ID. 733-4112 or 543-
 4112.

SERVICE MANAGER: New
 car franchise, \$18,000 DOE
 commission & car. Call
 Dwayne 734-5550, Snelling &
 Snelling.

TRUCK NATIONALS is looking
 for men and women who
 are dependable and want
 full-time employment. Lots
 available consist of engine
 machine operators, loaders,
 sorters & prosors. Apply.

TRUCK NATIONALS
 201 2nd Avenue West
 Twin Falls, Idaho

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

HOW COME YOU'VE GOT SUCH A LONG BEAK?
 I'VE WONDERED ABOUT THAT. I SPOKE TO IT BEFORE I WAS BORN...
 MY MOTHER WAS FRIGHTENED BY AN ANTEATER.
 I KNOW ONE PHRASE IN GERMAN "HABEN ZIE EIER?"
 IT MEANS "HAVE YOU ANY EGGS?"
 IT COMES IN HANDY IF YOU'RE STAYING AT A CHICKEN COOP IN DUSSELDORF.
 I'M WRITING A STORY ABOUT TWO BROTHERS... ONE IS GOOD, AND ONE IS BAD.
 ONE IS NAMED PERRY PIZZA, AND THE OTHER ONE IS ROCKY BROCCOLI.
 LET ME GUESS WHICH ONE IS THE GOOD BROTHER.
 YOUR POINT... MY SERVE... READY? YLP.
 I'M COLLECTING AUTOGRAPHS OF PEOPLE WHO WILL BE FAMOUS SOMEDAY.
 AND YOU WANT MY AUTOGRAPH?
 WHY NOT? YOU'RE LIABLE TO GET SENT UP FOR EMBEZZLEMENT, OR SOMETHING.

Advertising Deadlines

FOR	DEADLINE
Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:00 pm Monday
Wednesday	5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday	5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:00 pm Thursday
Sunday	5:00 pm Friday

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

CALL 733-8300

APARTMENT MANAGER

For Medium sized Apartment complex - Pleasant personally. Should be able to handle maintenance & yard work. Good work record. No B.R. 15, c/o Times News, PO Box 543 Twin Falls.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Man by woman to assist manager. Must appearance, good character, opportunity of \$225 per week. Also Rep. 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling. Phone 733-6169.

ASSIST MGR. SNACK BAR:

Phone Richard Kelly 733-6025 between 5am-5pm Friday. Or Leonard Vaek, 423-6088 after hours.

BOOKKEEPER:

Full charge on computer, \$700 DOE. Call Linda 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

ELECTRICIANS NEEDED

In Sun Valley area starting in April. Steady unemployment. Send resume to Box 416, c/o Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho.

ESTABLISHED seed and bean house

has openings for experienced field man, experienced grower, and experienced manager. Resumes to Box G-15 c/o Times News.

EXPERIENCED Irrigator

at General farm hand. Small house, year round job. Home area. Relocation. 1440 W. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho. Inquire, Write Box 1115 c/o Times News.

OFFICE MANAGER NEEDED

In new car dealership due to expansion. Requires automotive knowledge. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Inquire for confidential. Send resume to News P.O. Box 148, Twin Falls, Idaho.

OFFICE MANAGER

Good character. Good opportunity. \$225 per week. Also Rep. 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling. Phone 733-6169.

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NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS -

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Some dental experience preferred, but not required. Typing a must. 38 hour week. \$2.00/hr.

OUTSIDE SALES

Some experience helpful. Good typing skills. \$500-600/week. Plus commission.

INTANGIBLE SALES

Sales experience required. \$850

LOWER FEES BASED ON SALARY

Virginia Bennett, Owner 4015 East Center Street 734-8844

BABYSITTING AND CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING, my home, weekdays, 2 years and older - near Mt. Jefferson - \$2.00/hr. 734-8844

BABYSITTING

5 days week, 2 years and older. Lunch & snacks. \$2.00/hr. 734-8844

CONTRACTOR

CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE. Competitive prices. From start to finish at part. No job too big. No job too small. Carpentry, concrete, cement, plumbing, truck laying. OTC Call 733-7954 after 5pm.

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QUALITY GRAVELLI

For sale with or without the land. NORTHWEST REALTY 734-5181 or Warren Brigg 733-8894. Blair Osterlund 733-5246.

FRUCK BUSINESS:

Reasonable price includes a truck - trailer, permit, and established hauling contracts. All equipment in prime condition. Write to Box 615, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID. 83301.

MONEY TO LOAN

Finance and Ranch Loans Minimum loan \$200.00 Improved and unimproved

ED DICKSON

438-8668 or 438-9696

GET YOUR MONEY OUT OF YOUR INVESTMENT

consolidation, major purchases. SECOND MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE LOANS UP TO \$25,000. Call Jim Anderson at 734-4481.

THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU

Residence or Business

EXPERIENCED CONSCIENTIOUS

Service the way you want. Twin Falls & Kimberly. CALL US TO BUY OR RENT.

NOT OLD BABY... BETTER

FELDTMAN-REALTORS 733-1858 423-4638

NEED MONEY?

Are you a home owner? Tight money is no problem with us. We have it and we know what to do with it. Are you moving? Do you need money to get you into your new home with no money to turn? Whether it be \$2,000 or \$42,000, ask us. We have many repayment plans available to home owners. Mortgage rate low high? Write to Box 615, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID. 83301.

NEW HOME FOR SALE

Highly finished new 4 bedroom home complete with heat pump, sauna, sundeck, large double fireplace, large garage, custom cabinets, and cedar floors. All on 2 acres of naturally landscaped property. \$250,000 mortgage. Call 733-6015 days, 734-0457 evenings.

TENNIS COURTS

CANYON RIM 1980 square foot of living in new 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in appliances. Finished Deck, Oak cabinets, heat pump. Built on over 1 acre with beautiful view for only \$65,000. Lovell Realty 733-5602 or 734-7992.

OLDER 2 bedroom home

with siding \$30,000. In Kimberly. 733-8873.

OVER 1800 square foot of living

in new 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in appliances. Finished Deck, Oak cabinets, heat pump. Built on over 1 acre with beautiful view for only \$65,000. Lovell Realty 733-5602 or 734-7992.

Home For Sale

Home For Sale

Home For Sale

Home For Sale

Home For Sale

Home For Sale

Home For Sale

Home For Sale

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North Park MODELS NOW OPEN MONDAY-WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY 4-7

THE TEXAS

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, range, patio.

\$42,645

INSTRUCTIONS: Go West past College of Southern Idaho on Falls Ave. West past Sparks, then North to Ridgeway to North Park.

GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd N. 222 Shoshone St. W. Phone 734-4411

Evening 4 734-6200 734-6200 734-6200

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

A game with no guesswork

NORTH 2-14
 A J 8 5
 Q 8 2
 A J 8
 10 5 3

WEST EAST
 ♦ 7 6 2
 ♠ 10 9
 ♥ Q 7 3 2
 ♣ A Q 7 6 4

SOUTH K Q 10 4 3
 ♥ K 7 5
 ♠ K 10 9
 ♣ K

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: South

West North East South
 Pass 3 Pass 4
 Pass 3 Pass 4

Opening lead: ♦ 2

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The bidding was straightforward. Most people, superficially looking at the cards, would think the contract hinged on guessing the location of the queen of diamonds. This is not the case. Declarer made the contract without guesswork. In fact, the defense was forced to declare the work for him.

East won the opening club lead with the ace, taking note that declarer dropped

the king, quite obviously a singleton. Not wishing to help declarer in either of the red suits, and desiring a trump return, East clubbed East made the excellent switch to a trump.

South won the trump in dummy and made short work of the hand. He ruffed a club, played a trump to dummy's ace, ruffed dummy's last club, then drew East's remaining trump. With a trump remaining in his own hand and in dummy, South led a heart to dummy's queen.

East won with the ace of hearts and returned a heart. South smiled, knowing the hand was over. He won the trick with the king of hearts and exited with his remaining heart. The defense was now helpless.

It made no difference if East or West won the trick. The winner would be faced with a losing play. He would either have to give a ruff and shift by leading a club or a heart, or he would have to lead a diamond solving the mystery of the diamond queen.

South never did learn who had the queen of diamonds. When he led his last heart he simply claimed the contract, showing the opponents his hand and explaining that there was no defense.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge" care of this magazine, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.)

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PREFERRED LOCATION in Sierra Estates 2 bedroom duplex, Garage and carpet, \$245.

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CSI nips Eastern on Prospero free throws

PRICE, Utah — Richard Prospero hit two free throws with 22 seconds left to carry the embattled College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles past the Eastern Utah Eagles 48-46 Tuesday.

It proved interesting that CSI would win the game at the foul line because it was the Golden Eagles' poor free throw shooting that kept them from a much more comfortable margin. They hit only seven of 14 in the first half and missed more in the final two and one-half minutes.

The victory brings CSI into a "must" win game on its home court Thursday night when pace-setting Rick's Invaders Twin Falls. Rick's currently leads the chase for the

regional tournament host designation with a 3-1 record while CSI is at 2-1. A CSI victory would give the Golden Eagles a one-game edge with games on the road at Treasure Valley and North Idaho.

Coach Mike Mitchell liked the win but not the way it was attained. "We had a terrible effort," he said afterward. "If our guys don't bounce back by Thursday night it will be terrible for us. I was embarrassed. They ought to give the people their money back."

The coach was particularly critical of his post men. "We had to go with the small lineup because our big men were playing so badly. There for a while we got a lot of rebounds but

when they were getting rebound shots it was because our big men were on the bench. The way they (the big men) were playing," he continued, "Eastern would have gotten those same rebound anyway."

The coach was pleased, however, with the play of 6-3 sophomore Kipp Bedard. "Kipp was one of those guys who works hard in practice every day and consequently can play hard in a game. Goodness, he must have had six or eight clean steals and eight or 10 pass deflections."

If the game was well played it was at least close. In the first half neither team could get away from the other and there was a succession of 11 straight times, ranging from 2-2

through 22-22. Eastern Utah led only three times during that span, however. The home team got the first points with Jerry Williams and David Thirkill getting CSI back into the lead at 6-4.

Eastern was either two down or tied until 3:03 remained in the half when Kevin Miller bounced Eastern into 22-20 lead. But Prospero tied it and Williams hit a field goal before George Minico restored Eastern into a 24-23 advantage.

Williams then hit a field goal and two free throws and Thirkill chipped in with a follow shot to let CSI take a 29-24 lead.

That evaporated early in the second half when Minico hit twice and Robinson another field goal. Prospero and Bedard regained the lead for CSI but then Robinson hit three shots to open up a three-point Eastern lead.

Two buckets by Williams and another by Thirkill got CSI ahead with Robinson palied Eastern to within 41-40 with two charities.

Thirkill replied with a CSI field goal and after Robinson missed a pair of charities for Eastern, Thirkill hit again.

That stretched the Eagles into a 45-40 advantage and took several minutes. It wasn't until 1:56 remained in the game that either team scored again. Prospero hit a free throw at that point after CSI had missed two

freebies. Minic replied with two Eastern free throws and Eastern then turned to a press to take the ball away from CSI twice. Minic scored off the first one and Robinson got a crible with the second to tie it at 46-46 with 1:23 remaining.

After that CSI played keep-away and the clock ran down to 22 seconds before Prospero picked up the foul and provided the clincher. Eastern then turned the ball back on a travelling call with seven seconds left. But the home team had one last desperation chance — a 40-footer at the buzzer — when CSI missed two more charities at the three-second mark.

Giant owners take rift to Rozelle

NEW YORK (UPI) — The feuding owners of the New York Giants, Wellington Mara and his nephew, Timothy, will meet with NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle Wednesday in an effort to end the dispute that has kept the Giants from naming a director of operations for coach for two months.

Tim Mara also confirmed Tuesday that he and his uncle had interviewed Harvard Coach Joe Restic at Giants Stadium about replacing John McVay, who was fired as head coach on Dec. 18.

The Maras began interviewing coaching candidates Monday. They have also spoken with Jerry Rhome, the former NCAA passing champion who is the South Carolina offensive coordinator. Other leading prospects are Michigan State Coach Darryl Rogers and Dallas Cowboys offensive coordinator Dan Reeves.

Rozelle apparently is trying to calm the battle between the Maras that erupted into public last week after a year of relatively quiet struggle. "The commissioner told us to have no more announcements until we have

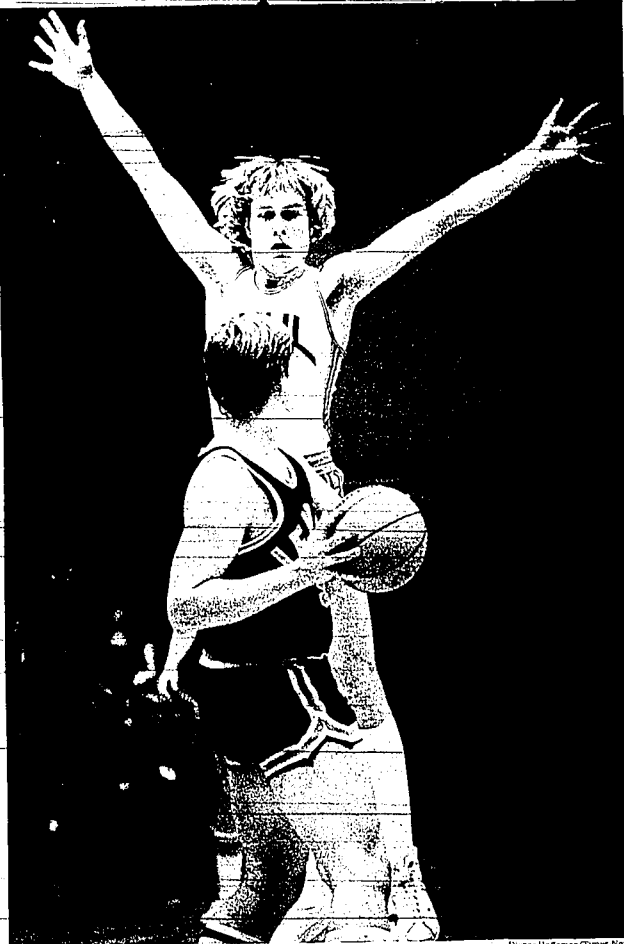
something concrete to say," Tim Mara said from his Giants Stadium office.

Tim Mara, who opposes his uncle's position of hiring a coach before they find a director of operations to succeed Andy Robustelli, says his number one coaching candidate is George Allen, former Washington Redskins and Los Angeles Rams coach. Wellington Mara does not favor Allen, who has a long history of strife with owners, but says he will interview him. About 10 coaches will be interviewed, the Maras have said.

Tim Mara said that Rhome expressed concern about knowing who the director of operations will be. Rhome told the Maras there were certain people he could not work with.

Jan van Duser, the NFL's director of personnel, turned down the Giants' director of operations post last week, prompting Wellington Mara to announce he would start looking for a coach despite his nephew's opinion. Van Duser's was the only name on lists submitted by each Mara to Rozelle last week.

Buhl overpowers Jerome 57-37



Buhl defender Larry Allen cuts off Jerome's Jeff Sauer in an attempt to advance the ball.

BÜHL. — The Buhl Indians took away the strength of the Jerome Tigers to post a 57-37 decision Tuesday night and clinch at least a tie for the district tournament No. 1 seed.

The long arms of Rolland Hansen rejected four shots in the first quarter as the Tigers worked to their strength of getting the ball inside to its taller men. But none of them was as tall as the 6-8 Hansen. After Hansen had provided that inside intimidation, Buhl's defense pushed out consistently all night and seldom let the Tigers get their offense started in good court position.

Buhl now faces the SCIG windup battle at Wood River Friday night. Wood River must have the decision to tie Buhl and force a coin flip the tie No. 1 seed in the district tournament which opens next week at College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Dave Davis hit the first four point of the game to give Buhl a lead it was never to relinquish. Mark Kerley cut the deficit to 4-2 and after a Jim Sautney field goal Jeff Sauer again pulled Jerome to within two.

But over the next few minutes Davis hit two free throws, Hansen a follow shot and Sautney two quick buckets to open things up to 14-4.

The teams had offsetting field goals to begin the second quarter before Davis and Hansen came up with Buhl points to hike the lead to 14. Jerome, which managed just six points in each of the first two quarters, fell slowly but surely behind after that. With four minutes left in the half Bob Adams hit for Jerome to make it 24-12 but Sautney hit two more field goals and Vince Hamilton added another as the Indians moved into a 31-12 halftime lead.

Robin Juker's three-point play helped point Buhl to its biggest lead in the third period, which ended 47-23.

In the fourth quarter Jerome managed to trim the deficit to 17 at one point but there was no chance of challenging for the lead.

Jerome had its biggest offensive output in the fourth period, hitting 14 points, to end a disappointing night. The Tigers had given the favored Indians a tough battle in their first meeting before losing the battle 41-29.

Player	pts	reb	ast	blk	stl
Hansen	14	2	1	0	1
Davis	7	3	1	0	1
Allen	7	2	1	0	1
Juker	11	2	1	0	1
Hammer	14	2	1	0	1
Wright	14	2	1	0	1
Allen	11	2	1	0	1
Meyer	11	2	1	0	1
Reynolds	11	2	1	0	1
Jerome	23	0	0	0	0
Buhl	37	13	11	1	1

Borg upset in tennis tourney by unknown

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — A tired Bjorn Borg of Sweden was knocked off by Southbay Bruce Manson 6-7, 7-5, 6-2 Tuesday and top-seeded Jimmy Connors ousted Czechoslovakia's Vladimir Zednik 6-2, 7-5 in their opening matches of a the \$250,000 tennis tournament.

"I was very tired," said the second-seeded Borg, visibly drained after a weather-delayed transcontinental flight from Florida.

"Without a doubt," said the jubilant Manson, who left the University of Southern California to turn pro in September, 1977, with one year of college tennis eligibility left.

"This is my highest ever," Borg, the 22-year-old superstar, and Manson, the 22-year-old unknown.

Borg won \$150,000 Sunday at Boca Raton, Fla., when he whipped Connors 6-2, 6-3 in the finals of a \$300,000 tournament.

Borg left Florida Sunday night for Los Angeles but his plane had to stop in Houston because the Los Angeles International Airport was closed because of heavy fog. The Swedish ace didn't get to Palm Springs until Monday night.

"I think they do have a little more advantage especially on serving," Borg said of left-handers. "I can

angle it out on me." Borg continually tried to attack Manson's backhand but his strategy didn't work.

"I don't think Bjorn likes playing lefties," Manson said. "But he also was tired today and his timing was way off."

Third-seeded John McEnroe lost two service breaks but had little difficulty in beating Tom Gullikson 6-4, 6-3 in his first match in the tournament.

Fifth-seeded Brian Gottfried posted his second win of the event by besting Terry Moor 6-3, 6-2.

Eighth-seeded Roscoe Tanner won from Cliff Drysdale of South Africa 5-7, 7-5, 7-5 and unheralded Nick Saviano, who eliminated sixth-seeded Colin Dandridge of Mexico City 7-6, 7-5 Monday, was a 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 winner over Tom Germain.

In other matches, Jose Higueras of Spain cut down Marty Riessen 6-4, 6-2; Victor Amaya defeated Ray Moore of South Africa 6-1, 6-2; Australian Colin Dibley beat Sandy Mayer 6-7, 6-4, 6-3; Billy Martin defeated Matt Mitchell 6-3, 6-1; Wojtek Fibak of Poland was a 6-4, 6-4 winner over Colin Dandridge of Switzerland, and Tom Okker of the Netherlands outlasted Stan Smith 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Georgia Trims Georgia Tech

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Eric Marbury and Walter Daniels scored Georgia's final 20 points and Kerry O'Brien missed a game-tying foul shot after time had expired Tuesday night when the Bulldogs registered a 56-55 victory over rival Georgia Tech.

The Bulldogs led 56-53 with seven seconds remaining and appeared to have the game won, but O'Brien banked in a six-footer and was fouled

by Jimmy Daughtry as time ran out. Georgia called timeout to try to rattle O'Brien, who missed the foul shot for the tying point.

Georgia trailed by four points with 12 minutes remaining in the second half when Daniels and Marbury sent the Bulldogs into the lead, 56-48. During the stretch Marbury scored 12 points and Daniels 8.

Rhode Island posts win

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Sly Williams tossed in 31 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and handed out 8 assists Tuesday night to lead Rhode Island to an 84-71 victory over Connecticut.

Williams, a 6-foot-7 junior, hit 13 of 20 shots and was backed by Jimmy Williams with 14 points and Nick Wright with 11. For Connecticut, 16-7, John Delagrave had 14 points, Mike Bobbitt 13 and freshman Cory Thompson 12.

Navy ends losing streak

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Chuck Greene scored a career-high 25 points to lift Navy to a 79-59 victory over American Tuesday night, ending a three-game losing string.

Greene, a sophomore guard, had 17 points in the second half as the Middies improved their record to 12-12.

Heavyweight eliminations set

NEW YORK (UPI) — After making peace with former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks, Top Rank President Bob Arum unveiled his plan Tuesday for a four-man elimination tournament to determine a successor to World Boxing Association champ Muhammad Ali.

The central fighter in the scheme is Spinks, who has not fought since losing the title to Ali last September. Arum, who said he expects Ali to confirm his retirement "in the next few weeks," announced a proposed May fight in Las Vegas or Monte Carlo between Spinks and Kalle Knochke, "the controversial" South African currently embroiled in a battle for the right to box in the United States.

Arum, who holds options for five fights involving Spinks, said he would ask the WBA to sanction the proposed bout as a title fight. The winner would make his first defense against the survivor of the other elimination bout between South African Gerrie Coetzee and the winner of Saturday's Danny Bobbitt-John Tate match in Indianapolis.

If the WBA withheld approval for a Spinks-Knochke title fight, Arum said he would ask the WBA to sanction the proposed bout as a title fight. The winner would make his first defense against the survivor of the other elimination bout, which will be held on the same

night, will meet in September for the WBA crown. Television arrangements and purses for the tournament have not been completed, Arum added.

Arum said Ken Norton, the WBA's No. 1 contender, declined to take part in the elimination tournament and will seek Larry Holmes' World Boxing Council heavyweight title instead. Norton made clear, Arum added, that he would not fight a South African.

Norton opposes Earnie Shavers March 23 in Las Vegas on the same card with Holmes, who will meet Ossie Ocasio in his second title defense.

Before settling on a site for the WBA tournament, Arum must await a ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Norman Roettger in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on the State Department's revocation of Knochke's visa for a 1977 conviction in South Africa of obstruction of justice, a felony in the U.S.

Knochke, a former South African policeman, faces possible permanent exclusion from this country. Arum said he expected Roettger's ruling to be handed down Friday.

Spinks, who now lives in Detroit, attended the news conference at the Waldorf Astoria hotel with his wife, Nova, and their 10-year-old son, Charles.

Arum began by apologizing to Spinks for remarks he made after Spinks lost a 15-round decision to Ali in New Orleans Sept. 15. Arum had accused Spinks of being "drunk every night he was here. Leon went to places our people didn't dare go. I'm surprised he didn't wind up with a knife in him."

Arum said, "When Leon lost the title no one was more frustrated than myself. I regret making certain remarks about Leon's activities, much of it conjecture. I believe Leon Spinks is the greatest fighter in the world and will prove it. I want to apologize for any intemperate remarks I made and assure him he has my friendship forever."

Spinks, tress in a gray sport jacket and gray vest, a black derby with a red feather perched on his head, accepted the apology. Then he introduced his new attorney, Sanford Roth of Detroit, and new manager, Henry Grooms of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Spinks, 25, promised he had changed his ways and expected no

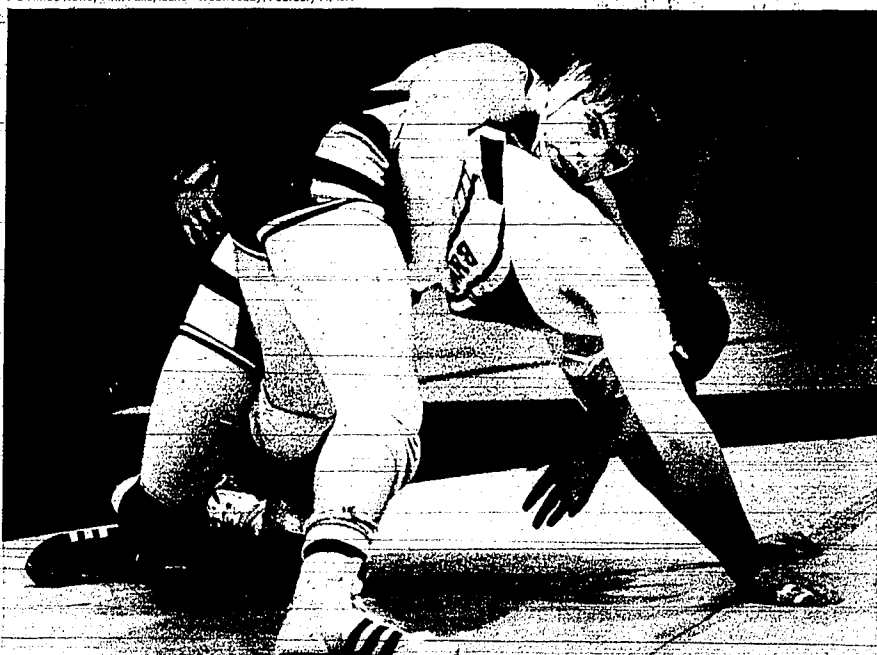
more trouble with the law. After winning the title from Ali last February, Spinks encountered numerous legal problems, ranging from drug charges to traffic violations.

"My only regrets are that things got in the way of my professional life," Spinks said. "Things were coming at me too fast and I couldn't adjust. Now I've got time to think. I'm a better person, a reliable person, an on-time person. I haven't had no accidents the last few months. I'm carrying my driver's license. I don't want to go to jail no more."

Roth, 43, who takes over for Ed Bell, another Detroit lawyer who unsuccessfully tried to manage Spinks, will try to untangle the fighter's complicated legal affairs. He said Spinks' defamation suit against Arum, filed in federal court in Detroit, would be dismissed.

The other major litigation involving Spinks, pending in federal court in Detroit, concerns another former manager, MIT Barnes of St. Louis. Barnes, whose contract with Spinks officially expires in July, is seeking part of the purse from the second Ali fight. Spinks hopes to void their contract.

"I view this as a new day for Leon Spinks," Roth said.



Buhl's John Ekрут shoots for wrestling pinnacle as a junior

Ekрут may be year ahead of time

BUHL — When the state tournament starts at Nampa Thursday, it will be a matter of "no tomorrow" for a great many contenders who are seniors.

But one of those contenders, Buhl's 183-pound Bob Ekрут, the future isn't know. He's only a junior and looking to improve on last year's third-place showing.

The youngster racked up a 29-0 record in winning several tournament titles, a number of dual matches and, of course, his second straight district championship.

He doesn't feel the urgency that seniors feel. He is quietly confident. Already, however, there is a match

being thought about by those who follow high school wrestling. It is Ekрут meeting similarly undefeated Wilson of Madison somewhere along the line. All the fans hope that the two are in opposite brackets in Nampa, meaning they won't meet until the finals, because they all feel that they are the one-two-183-pounders in the state and a premature meeting would cost one of them a merited placement.

"I think of those two meet it will be a very study match," smiles Athletic Director Jerry Engelsing of Buhl.

"Wilson?" questions Ekрут, when asked about his feelings of the match. "That 225-pound fullback we played against this fall (in football)?"

Everyone is telling me about him but I think he's a heavyweight. Here the defending state heavyweight champion and I doubt he'd drop down."

No, Ekрут's mind is on another, a "kid from Shelley I beat 6-4 in state last year. I know he'll be back and I know he'll be good."

Ekрут, however, admits it wouldn't be an impossible weight drop for Wilson because Ekрут himself played football at 215 this fall and made 188 without a lot of discomfort.

But others say that Wilson is there. Skip Andrew, coach of Jerome, watched him win the 188-pound title in the Cross State Conference and was impressed. He's one of those looking

forward to the state matchup.

Still there are no clouds on Ekрут's horizon, save one. That's a heavily bandaged left knee. "I hurt it in the Jerome game," he says. "It's on the inside. I don't know yet if I'll have to have surgery or not on it."

As a junior he isn't thinking much further ahead than having another good football and wrestling season at Buhl high school. He isn't worried about scholarships. Ricks College talked to him about wrestling for the Vikings after his showing in state last year and then, surprised, backed off when it discovered he was only a sophomore at the time.

This time around, he should attract more attention.

Staub pressures Detroit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rusty Staub, Detroit's most productive performer last season and one of the tightest hitters in baseball, may be "forced to leave the Tigers" if team officials don't satisfy his need for financial security.

"I'd like to make it clear that I'm not threatening to quit," Staub said from his fashionable New York restaurant. "I've explained that to (Detroit General Manager) Jim Campbell. I've tried to make him understand."

Staub, who hit 24 homers and drove in 121 runs last year, has two years remaining on a three-year contract that pays him \$200,000 per season.

Rather than making a demand for renegotiation, Staub said he simply wants an extension of the pact to provide some long-range security.

"I'm not asking them for \$500,000 a year, although my statistics say I rate it," said Staub, who will be 35 in April. "I'm being intelligent and reasonable about the whole thing, but Mr. Campbell is not willing to negotiate."

Campbell, who has a young and improving team, said he would not yield to any pressure applied by

Staub. "Rusty wrote me a couple of weeks ago and asked me if we would extend his contract three years beyond what it is now, which is 1980," said Campbell.

"Rusty said that he had to make a decision in the business world. I told him we have a contract in place for the next two years. We intend to honor it and I would expect, I hope, he would do the same thing."

Staub added that he has several offers in the restaurant business that

could provide him with "seven-figure deals."

"I just want a solid base," Staub said. "I'd much prefer to play baseball in Detroit but I'll have to accept those business offers if the Tigers won't bend. I can play for another five seasons and I only want some kind of guarantee."

Foyt urges racing unity

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Felty A.J. Foyt practices what he preaches. If somebody fell off one of the Texan's horses, he'd make them get right back on again.

Foyt feels the same about accidents in auto racing. The 44-year-old Houston hotshot was hospitalized last year with a severe shoulder injury suffered in the Daytona 500. He has returned for another crack at the prestigious \$500,000 stock car race which he won in 1972.

"My shoulder still bothers me," said Foyt as he flexed his left arm. "I don't know what it is. It still aches it just isn't right."

Foyt says, however, he's bothered more by the "flim-flam" of the Roger Penske-led CART organization that split from the established USAC group.

"I got snowed in" by CART, maintains Foyt. "I originally split from USAC because they were giving drivers a bad time, but I probably made a mistake by joining the opposition. And when I found out I wasn't in agreement with what CART stands for, I withdrew my directorship and went back to USAC."

Foyt said he has received hundreds of letters and telegrams congratulating him on his decision to leave the car owner's organization.

"I didn't get one bad letter on the subject," he emphasizes.

Foyt called Penske "a heck of a good salesman" for his effort to entice more than a dozen top drivers and teams from USAC.

"But Penske is on an ego trip—he's for one person, himself," said Foyt, warming up to the snipe job he was doing on "CART's" wheeler-dealer. "He's made a mistake and should be man enough to admit it. I made a mistake by lumping and I'm telling everybody that I was wrong."

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Harshman has answer

SEATTLE (UPI) — With tongue just partly in cheek, Washington basketball coach Mary Harshman Tuesday suggested opening the NCAA tournament to every major college team in the nation.

"Let's make all 150 (major college teams) eligible and make it single elimination," said Harshman, the second winningest active college coach.

"I don't think it's so dumb," Harshman said, pointing out the pitfalls of playing in a tough conference with a number of quality teams.

"Records are a little misleading. They consist of who you play and where you play."

Under Harshman's proposal, the best team in the country would be post-season play against the worst team, the second best would play the second worst, and so on.

"The reason they have tournaments in the first place is that someone makes some money," Harshman added. "Why not let everybody make some money and give everybody a chance to win (the national title)?"

Harshman's musings are 10-11th season, 57 in the Pac-10 conference. Asked who would might fill the coaching vacancy at Southern California with the announced resignation of Don Boyd, Harshman answered, "I don't even have insight on what's happening at Washington."

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McAdoo asks for guarantee

BOSTON (UPI) — Bob McAdoo, the high-salaried scoring-machine acquired by the Boston Celtics from the New York Knicks, wants to make sure his hefty contract is fully guaranteed before he reports to the NBA team, the Celtics said Tuesday.

"As far as we know, it's not a significant problem nor is it one that we don't think can't be worked out shortly," team vice-president Jeff Cohen said. "(Team owner) John Y. Brown is telling us it's not much of a problem."

McAdoo, acquired Monday from the Knicks for three first-round draft picks and an unnamed player, is supposed to join the Celtics in San Antonio for a Wednesday night game against the Spurs.

"It's a matter of who's responsible for guaranteeing money down the road. Brown is telling us it's OK. He (McAdoo) wants to have it resolved before he reports," Cohen said.

McAdoo earns an estimated \$500,000 a year. His contract covers the remainder of this year plus three more seasons.

The Celtics had planned to announce the identity of the unnamed player Tuesday, but have been unable to reach an agreement with the Knicks.

New York first wanted the rights to James Stinson, Larry Bird, and later to Curtis Rowe, Boston countered with either Frank Sanders or Tom Barker, although the team wants to hold on to Barker.

Bryant shows improvement

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, hospitalized in a Northport hospital, was feeling better Tuesday but was still experiencing soreness from fractured ribs, a university spokesman said.

Bryant, 65, was hospitalized Saturday for bronchitis and fractured ribs suffered when he fell while getting out of the shower last week.

"Coach was feeling better today," said Assistant Athletic Director Charley Thornton. "He was eating breakfast and handled some mail and other business when I visited him."

"I talked with Coach Bryant's physician Monday night and he reported that the latest X-rays and lab tests were good, that coach's temperature was back to normal."

Idaho Staters bid for second

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho State returns home for crucial games against Montana Friday and Montana State Saturday, coaches said Tuesday, but could decide second place in the Big Sky Conference.

ISU, paced by NCAA scoring leader Lawrence Butler's 39 points, took a big step toward the playoffs by topping Boise State 88-87 Thursday in Boise. The Bengals, led by Butler's 41 points, then beat Nevada-Las Vegas 114-112.

"MSU is playing better and better every game," ISU coach Lynn Arhibald said. "They had two tough road losses at Gonzaga and Idaho but bounced back with two great home wins against Weber State and Northern Arizona. Overall, they have as good talent as anyone in the league and they have the best backcourt with Craig Finberg and Mick Durham."

On Montana, Arhibald said "They are always dangerous and beat us by 15 up there. Montana needs a road split to ensure a Big Sky tournament berth."

Cowboys beat X-rated film

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge in Manhattan Tuesday issued a preliminary injunction barring the showing in New York City of the sexually explicit movie, "Debbie Does Dallas."

U.S. District Judge Thomas Griesa ruled the film violates the trademarks of the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders because its star, Bamb! Woods, wears a costume similar to the group's and is identified as an "X-Dallas cowgirl."

The movie was filmed in part at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

The preliminary injunction had been requested by the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders Inc., a subsidiary of the Dallas Cowboys football team.

The defendants in the case are School Days Films, Pussycat Cinema Ltd. and 10 persons identified as John Doe.

None of the defendants appeared at a two-hour hearing during which a 30-second taped segment of the film, which showed Miss Woods wearing the cheerleader costume, was shown. In the segment viewed at the hearing, a brief graphic sexual scene was shown.

Suzanne Mitchell, who heads the Cowboys cheerleading program, testified that when she saw a tape of the film, made after it was seized by the Dallas police department, "I wanted to cry."

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Smith loses law suit against NFL

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A six-member federal court jury ruled Tuesday there was no negligence on the part of the NFL or two officials in a 1972 pre-season game in which former All-Pro defensive end Charles "Bubba" Smith suffered a knee injury that cut short his career.

The jury deliberated just over two hours before ruling against Smith in his \$2.5 million damage suit.

The jurors ruled Smith did not suffer the injury by striking a downs marker along the sideline but had injured the knee "by striking one or more players on the field."

The first hearing of the case ended in a mistrial last year when a jury was unable to reach a verdict.

Smith alleged in his suit he suffered a knee injury when he slammed into a downs marker along the sideline during the game between his Baltimore Colts and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

He contended the injury was a result of negligence on the part of the sideline official for failing to get the downs marker out of the way of the developing play.

Smith underwent surgery after the injury and missed all of the 1972 season. He was traded to Oakland the following year and spent two years with the Raiders as a substitute. He was traded to Houston in 1975 and retired the following year.

NFL attorneys argued Smith could have hurt his knee by striking another player and put on an expert in biomechanical engineering, who testified it was his opinion Smith could not have struck the pole with the force needed to cause an injury.

Smith had testified he stepped over Steeler running back Franco Harris, who had fallen in front of him, and shoved another player. He said the impetus carried him out of bounds and into the marker.

Smith's attorneys presented several witnesses including some players from the game, who testified they saw Smith strike the marker, grab his knee and scream in pain.

BSU makes final bid for playoff

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State, a longshot to make it into the Big Sky Conference playoffs, returns home for the final time this weekend for games against Montana Friday and Montana State Saturday.

The Broncos, 8-14 overall and 3-7 in conference play, hope to travel to Gonzaga and Idaho the following weekend with a chance at making the conference playoffs.

But it will not be easy as BSU faces two teams this weekend who are coming off a pair of victories each, over Weber State and Northern Arizona. The Broncos lost to Idaho State Thursday.

"Mathematically we are not eliminated from the conference playoff race," BSU coach Bus Connor said. "We are going to play as hard as we've been playing and hope that something will break for us."

Connor said his club's poorest games of the season were in January — against MSU and Montana — and added the Broncos hope to redeem themselves this weekend.

"Montana has a veteran front line but actually it was the guards that hurt us in Missoula," Connor said. "Montana State has two of the best guards in the league in Craig Finberg and Mick Durham and we have great respect for them."

MSU is 14-9 overall and 5-6 in league while Montana is 13-10 on the season and 6-5 in conference play.

BSU gridders attract pros

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State University said Tuesday several football players from its 1977 and 1978 squads have been contacted by Canadian Football League teams.

Bob Macauley, a standout middle linebacker in 1978, has received a contract from the Edmonton Eskimos. The 1978 Big Sky Conference defensive player of the year is on the negotiation list, which is used to sign American players.

The CFL will draft Canadian-born players, Wednesday, and uses the negotiation list to protect Americans it hopes to sign.

Macauley has been offered a three-year pact contingent on his making the club, Edmonton indicated it hopes to move him to outside linebacker.

In addition to Macauley, cornerback Larry Morrill, a senior on the 1977 squad, also has received an Edmonton contract. And Harold Cotton, all-Big Sky Conference offensive tackle in 1977, already has signed with the team.


Chris Malmgren, a 1977 defensive tackle and Big Sky Conference defensive player of the year, has received a contract from the Calgary Stampeders. And the Ottawa Roughriders have indicated an interest in Mark Villano, two-time all-Big Sky Conference center.

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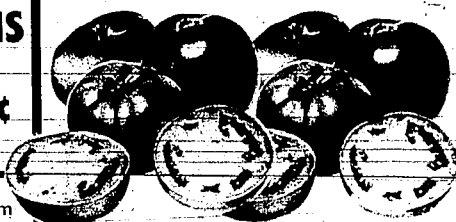
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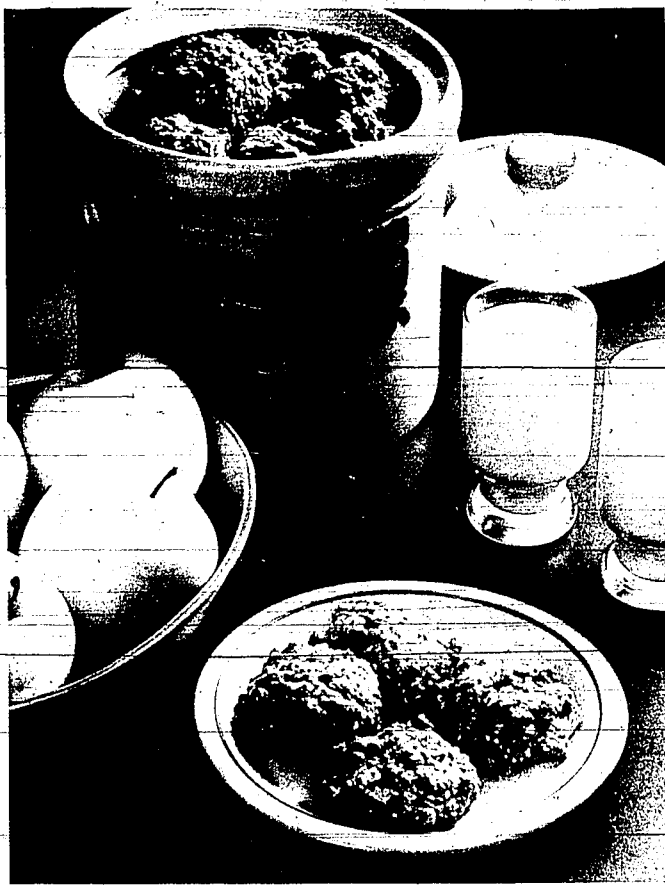
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These cookies are a snap to make and ideal for lunch boxes

Cookies spice up lunch boxes

SEATTLE — What a caring parent packs for lunch and what a child actually eats can be two discouragingly different things. These tempting Apple Oat and Sesame Cookies provide good lunch box nutrition. They're made with good ingredients: rolled oats, honey, sesame seeds and whole wheat flour. Golden Delicious apples provide the needed pizzazz to make these moist, chewy cookies appeal to children and adults alike.

For an after-school treat, give the youngsters these cookies, along with crisp Red or Golden Delicious apple wedges and frosty glasses of milk.

The cookies are a snap to make since the tender skins of Golden Delicious apples don't require peeling. The ingredients are simply combined to make cookies replete with cinnamon, apple and crunchy sesame seeds.

Apples are available all winter and spring for desserts that warm a cold day: baked apples, dumplings and unbeatable apple pie. Golden Delicious apples hold their shape well and since they're sweeter than other cookie varieties less sugar is needed in most recipes.

- 1 1/2 cups rolled oats
- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup whole wheat flour
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup sesame seeds
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 cup milk

Cure and finely chop apples to equal 1 cup. Combine oats, all-purpose flour, whole wheat flour, brown sugar, sesame seeds, baking powder, cinnamon and salt. Stir apples into dry ingredients. Combine remaining ingredients and add to apple mixture. Drop by spoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake at 375 degrees F. 10 to 12 minutes, until lightly browned. Remove to wire rack and cool. Makes approximately 3 dozen cookies.

Another wholesome sweet treat has the appealing combination of bran, molasses and Golden Delicious apples in a moist bar cookie. A smooth cream cheese frosting and chopped nuts add the finishing touch.

APPLE OAT AND SESAME COOKIES

- 3/4 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup molasses

- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 3/4 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup unprocessed bran flakes
- 2 cups chopped Golden Delicious apples
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- Cream Cheese Frosting
- Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg and beat well. Mix in molasses and milk. Sift together flour, soda and salt. Combine with bran flakes. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture, mixing well. Stir in apples and nuts. Spread in greased 15x10-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. 30 minutes. Cool. Spread with Cream Cheese Frosting. Cut into bars. Makes about 3 dozen.

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

- 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- Dash salt
- 2 1/2 cups powdered sugar
- 1 finely chopped walnuts (optional)

Blend together cream cheese and butter or margarine. Add orange peel, vanilla and salt. Beat in powdered sugar. Spread over cooled Apple Bran Bars. Sprinkle with walnuts if desired.

APPLE BRAN BARS

- 3/4 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup molasses

APPLE OAT AND SESAME COOKIES

1 or 2 Golden Delicious apples



Willetta Warberg

Send a sweet message to special valentine

You forgot what day it is? It's still not too late to let your immediate loved ones know today that you care.

Don't say, "Bah, humbug!" Modern advertising and promotion may have forced us to change Chaucerian St. Valentine's Day, then the recognition of the day birds chose their mates, into the present-day celebration of love and caring for someone else. It's really kind of nice to be aggressively prompted to sit down and examine or fleetingly wonder just who those loved ones are.

Birthdays come and go as do Christmas and Chanukah holidays. These are not only accepted gift-giving times but almost obligatory these days. Valentine's Day is different. It's a day set aside to appreciate those we adore.

Many of us realize the tender and more meaningful importance of doing something yourself to say "I really like you," instead of coldly and over-

anxiously running to the store to buy a piece of throw-away plastic, but we just can't think of anything to do that's different but easy to do and inexpensive.

You can make the following recipe for Fortune Cookies today for your own personally typed out messages. The cookies take only a few ingredients which you most likely have on your kitchen shelves right now. As far as time goes, they are as easy to make as little pancakes and require very little expertise. What's nice about this sweet message of love is that your loved ones can eat part of the homemade billet doux and scrapbook the rest.

FORTUNE COOKIES

- 1/4 cup sifted flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 pinch salt
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 egg white
- 1 to 2 tablespoons cold water

1/2 teaspoon almond extract
In mixing bowl, beat together until smooth the flour, sugar, cornstarch, salt, vegetable oil, egg white and water. When smooth stir in almond extract adding a little more to taste if desired. Lightly rub a Teflon skillet with vegetable oil. Cook cookies on moderately hot skillet one at a time in order to control color. Spoon a teaspoon of batter onto skillet. Flatten a 2 1/2- to 3-inch circle. Tip and turn skillet to spread the batter. Cook very slowly on one side for 3 to 4 minutes, allowing to brown slightly. With spatula, flip cookie over to cook 1/2 minute on other side. Immediately put message (pre-cut strip of message paper) in center, fold cookie in half and again in half. Place cookie in muffin pans to cool and allow a few hours for them to get crisp. Recipe makes 8 to 10 cookies.

- ALMOND BILLET DOUX (Almond Love Notes)
- 3 egg whites

Old fashioned cookies—just like grandma makes

There was a time when every Granny had a famous cookie jar.

It was always filled with something wonderful, and reaching in with an inquiring little hand was one of childhood's great pleasures. Well, times change. Granny's cookie jar may have been replaced with a lineup of boxed treats or cookie mixes. But while many a Granny may have gone modern, there is another trend in food. This is the movement back to tradition by a whole wave of young people. They are joyfully recapturing times past, reading old recipes, trying them out, introducing their children to them and generally recapturing the good things that used to be.

It is no coincidence that one of Granny's favorite cookie ingredients is making a return — peanut butter. Newfangled recipes have been specially developed using the old-fashioned peanut butter. Three of them follow — homespun cookie treats that are not only good but good for you.

ORANGE SPICE PEANUT BUTTER COOKIE

- 3 1/2 cups unsifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1 cup corn oil margarine
- 3/4 cup old-fashioned creamy or super chunk peanut butter
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons grated orange rind

Stir together flour, baking soda, salt and allspice. In large mixer bowl beat together margarine, peanut butter, sugar and eggs at medium speed until blended. Stir in flour mixture and orange rind until well mixed. If necessary, chill dough until it can be easily handled. Shape into 1-inch balls. Place about 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Flatten to 1/2 inch thickness with floured fork making crisscross pattern. Bake in 350 degrees F oven 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes about 10 dozen.

PEANUT BUTTER-FIG ICE BOX COOKIES

- 1 1/2 cups unsifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup corn oil margarine
- 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 3/4 cup old-fashioned creamy or super chunk peanut butter
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup finely chopped dried figs

Stir together flour, baking soda and

salt. In large mixer bowl, beat together margarine, sugar, peanut butter, egg and vanilla at medium speed until smooth and light. Stir in flour mixture and figs until well mixed. Shape dough into 4 rolls, each 6 inches long. Wrap and refrigerate overnight. Remove 1 roll at a time. With a sharp knife cut dough into 1/4-inch thick slices; place slices on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in 350 degree F oven 9 to 11 minutes or until very lightly browned. Makes about 5 1/2 dozen cookies.

PEANUT BUTTER DATE BARS

- 1 1/2 cups chopped, pitted dates
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup old-fashioned creamy or super chunk peanut butter
- 1/4 cup corn oil margarine, softened
- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar

Grease 9x1 1/2-inch baking pan. In small saucepan heat dates and water to boiling; reduce heat and simmer 3 to 5 minutes or until liquid is absorbed, stirring occasionally. Cool. In large mixer bowl beat peanut butter, margarine, sugar and molasses at medium speed until well blended. Stir in oats, flour and salt until well mixed. Press half of oat mixture into prepared pan. Spread with dates. Sprinkle remaining oat mixture over dates; press down with fingers. Bake in 350 degree F oven 30 to 40 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool completely in pan. Cut into 3x1-inch bars. Makes 27 bars.



One of granny's favorites, peanut butter cookies

Pair chocolate and raisins

Giant treats create sensation

SAN FRANCISCO — Innovative cooks are always experimenting with new cookie ideas. If you're in the mood for a little experimentation, try Chocolate Raisin Sensations, a perfect addition to any cookie jar or lunch box.

Chocolate-covered raisins are the key ingredient here. They give cookies a superb chocolate flavor plus the distinctive chewiness of raisins. And this cookie recipe makes not just ordinary-sized cookies, but giant-sized cookies that are almost big enough to feed two cookie consumers!

Raisins have long been a popular ingredient in all kinds of baked goods. When dipped in chocolate, they take on a flavor that's simply delicious for cookies, cakes and desserts. Chocolate-covered raisins have the

same fine baking qualities as chocolate chips, keeping their shape, flavor and texture throughout the baking process. And chocolate-covered raisins are easy to find. Look in the candy section at the local supermarket where they're sold by the box or bag. Or check the candy counter of department stores where they'll be sold by the pound.

Bake an extra batch of Chocolate Raisin Sensations and stash them away in the freezer. They're as easy to make as the usual chocolate chip cookies and they call for the same basic ingredients. To keep the cookies fresh longer, cover each one individually with plastic wrap.

CHOCOLATE RAISIN SENSATIONS

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine

- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup lightly packed brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon each baking soda and salt
- 1 cup chocolate covered raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Cream butter and sugars well. Beat in egg and vanilla. Stir in sifted dry ingredients, then chocolate-covered raisins and nuts. Drop about 1/2 cup dough on lightly grased baking sheet. Flatten lightly with fingers. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven 8 to 10 minutes, or until golden. Cool 2 minutes before removing from pan. Cool on rack.

Makes 6 to 8 (5-inch) cookies

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup melted margarine or butter
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup ground, blanched almonds
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract

Preheat oven to 350°. In mixing bowl, mix together until sugar is dissolved, the egg whites, sugar and salt. Add alternately the melted margarine, butter, flour and ground nuts. When well-blended, add almond extract, adding more to taste if desired. Drop batter by tablespoonfuls onto ungreased Teflon baking sheet. Bake 10 minutes or until the edges just begin to get golden brown. Have a wooden spoon handy. Immediately after removing cookies from oven, using spatula, press them over the spoon handle and roll them until they curl. Take cookies from the handle, put pre-cut strips of message paper into rolled cookies and pinch them shut on one end. Work quickly

with cookies. If they get too hard to manage, return them to the oven for a few seconds, remove from oven and continue rolling them. Recipe makes about 2 1/2 dozen cookies.

Here's a more substantial Valentine surprise to make. It doesn't take much time to make; and it certainly doesn't require many ingredients.

EASY-TO-MAKE CHEESE CAKE

- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon almond extract

In mixing bowl, beat cream cheese until light and fluffy. Blend in milk, lemon juice and almond extract. Pour mixture into crumb crust and chill about 3 hours or until set. Top with canned pie filling such as blueberry or cherry. For Valentine's Day surprise, make cherry pie filling into a big heart shape on top of the cheese cake.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUY:

There are rumbles about paper supplies getting shorter again. It would probably be a very good idea to get some extra rolls of tissue paper with any extra dollars you might have. Prices keep going up on everything. Marketmen believe that the big food manufacturers are raising their prices constantly because they believe that the president is going to freeze prices. Most marketmen advise spending as much as you can now to stock up a supply of everything you use most. Prices are going to continue to climb noticeably.

Dieters reach for vegetables

By KIM UPTON
 ©Chicago Sun-Times
 Forget diamonds. Vegetables are a dieter's best friend.
 All are either low or moderate in calories and high in carbohydrates. The high carbohydrate content provides energy that's especially important when total calorie intake is cut back. And there are so many different kinds of vegetables offer excitement to a dieter's meals.
 This recipe for Chicken and Fresh Vegetables Provencale will tempt oven nondieters. A special seasoning paste is spread between the skin and

the flesh of the chicken to give it a delightful, pungent flavor. To save about 40 calories per 1-ounce serving, remove the skin before eating.
Chicken and Fresh Vegetables Provencale
 Time: about 1½ hours Cost: less than \$4.00
 1 small head cauliflower
 2 large ripe tomatoes, sliced
 2 medium carrots, pared, sliced thinly
 1 large onion, thinly sliced
 3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley, divided
 1 tablespoon dried leaf basil, divided

1 teaspoon salt
 ¼ teaspoon pepper
 ½ cup chicken broth
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 1 lemon, freshly squeezed
 2 whole chicken breasts, split
 Trim outer leaves and tough stalks from cauliflower; break into small pieces. Combine cauliflower, tomatoes, carrots and onion in 2-quart shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon parsley, 2 teaspoons basil, salt and pepper. Pour chicken broth over vegetables. Make a paste of remaining 2 tablespoons parsley, 1

teaspoon basil, garlic and lemon juice. This can be done using a mortar and pestle or by chopping parsley and garlic finely and mixing with lemon juice and basil in a small cup or bowl with the back of a spoon. Spread paste between skin and flesh of each chicken breast. Place chicken over vegetables in baking dish; cover with foil. Bake in 350-degree oven for 1 hour until chicken is tender and vegetables are crisp-tender. Baste chicken occasionally with pan juice during baking. Makes 4 servings, about 300 calories each.

TUNA-CABBAGE ORIENTAL
 6½ oz. can Tuna, packed in oil
 ½ cup sliced onion
 2 large carrots, shredded
 4 cups shredded cabbage
 3 oz. can sliced tomatoes
 2 tablespoons soy sauce
 Drain oil from Tuna into large skillet and heat. Add onion, celery and carrots; saute a few minutes. Add cabbage and saute about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in tuna, tomatoes and soy sauce. Cover and cook 5 minutes longer. Serve immediately. (Vegetables will wilt if

not served immediately.) Makes 2 or 3 servings.
 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 recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

She has learned to modify recipes

38-year-old woman shares secrets for successful dieting

By THEODORE BERLAND
 ©Chicago Sun-Times
 Judy Chang has been through hell. Having lived through it, she wants to share her secrets of survival.
 At the age of 38, she is a new person. She is not skinny, but she is closer to normal weight than she has been since she was 10.
 Judy won't tell you how much she used to weigh. She will, instead, show you a snapshot taken 1½ years ago. Sitting next to a table of food, the body

of this suburban Chicago wife and mother of two spread out in all directions. It is difficult to tell from the picture where she ended and where the table began.
 Today Judy will tell you that her blood pressure has dropped from a dangerous 230-110 to a normal 124-87. She used to have heart palpitations, but they are gone.
 Judy lost the equivalent of a big person—181½ pounds—and says she owes it all to Diet Workshop (DW). In

which she has advanced from member to instructor.
 She tried other diets and other diet organizations and was about to give up when, in August, 1977, she read about the diet. She told me: "So I said, OK, I'll try this new one and then give up. Wasn't I surprised to find I could stick to the DW diet and lose weight after a week. I learned how to control myself instead of letting food control me. It was more than the diet, it was the behavior modification which

helped me control myself."
 First, she gave up sweets. That was the start of hell: "I was an addict. Sugar to me was like morphine to narcotics addicts—I would get sugar attacks. There was nothing to do but grill my teeth. After bearing it for a week, it went away. Now I never take sugar."
 She has found that cooking two meals—one for herself and one for her family—works best. But she found danger in the kitchen in the form of

the telephone. "I don't use that phone anymore," she said. "It was murder. I'd talk and stroll to the refrigerator and the cabinets and shovel food down my mouth without even realizing it."
 She also learned that boredom is another danger for dieters. It makes eating seem exciting. When she was fat, she says, "I used to lay in bed all day. I couldn't climb a flight of stairs. If I dropped something on the floor, I left it there because I couldn't bend. The only movements I made out of

bed were to the refrigerator, to change the TV channel, and to the toilet. The only other exercise I did was needlepointing."
 Judy has learned to modify recipes she finds in food sections and cookbooks. She uses bouillon instead of oil for frying vegetables. For frying eggs, she uses a nonfat spray shortening. When a recipe calls for butter or other shortening, she leaves it out. Nor does she use it on bread. In fact, she gave up bread long ago.

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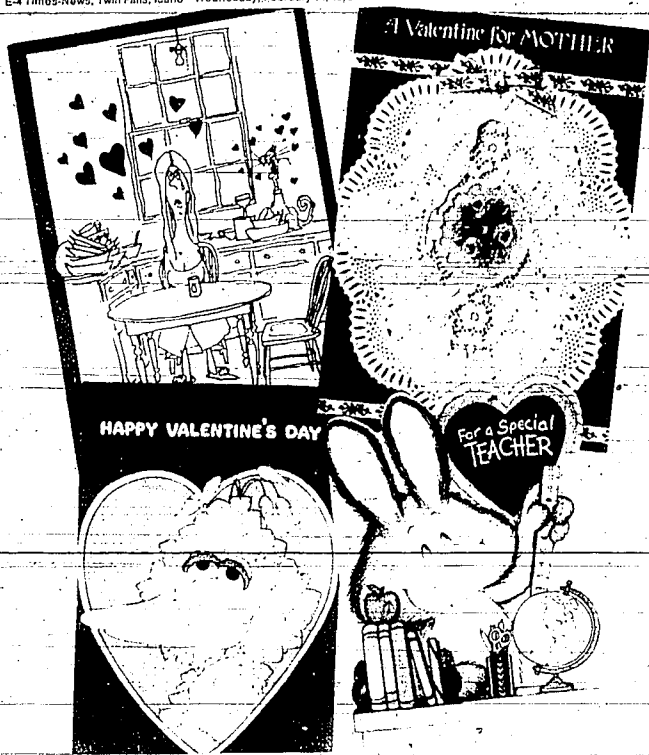
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Pet store presents suggestions for that special valentine gift

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A San Diego pet store chain has a suggestion for lovers puzzled over what to give that "special person" for Valentine's Day: A warm and cuddly, furry and friendly tarantula.

"They're for the person who has everything," said Sandy Lunt of the Puppy World chain. "We all know someone we would like to give a tarantula to — like a boss."

The pet stores offered the spiders last February and sold out three days before Valentine's Day. This year, they have doubled the order to 150

spiders from Miami, Fla., and the rush has already begun.

The spiders sell for \$5.99 each and come with a special Valentine's Day booklet.

"What more fitting gift could there be for you," the booklet reads. "Just think of all the joyful hours you will spend with it nestled in the palm of your hand, or on your shoulder... just inches from you neck."

It also offers helpful advice on the care of the insect.

The first trick the tarantula must learn, according to the booklet, is

"poise: Simply place a large book on top of the spider's head and make it walk in circles for 20 minutes."

For housebreaking, it suggests placing newspapers around the corners of the owner's home. "Whenever you find a telltale web, bring the spider to the spot, shake your finger in its face and shout: 'No! No! No! This is a bad spider!'"

The tarantula bite is usually harmless, although "the pain" mostly results from the puncture wound of the fangs rather than the toxin," the booklet concludes.

Pros and cons

Mobile home living increases

By DON DE BAT
Chicago Sun-Times

As an investment, a mobile home ranks behind a conventional home, town house or condominium. But mobile home ownership can beat paying rent, according to Patric H. Hendershott, professor of economics at Purdue University's School of Management.

Hendershott said although a conventional home depreciates from 2 to 3 percent a year, its value increases each year because of inflation.

But a mobile home depreciates at

about 13 percent a year, and, allowing for an 8 percent inflation rate, the mobile home's actual annual depreciation rate would be 5 percent, he said.

From the tax standpoint, Hendershott again gives the nod to conventional-type home ownership over mobile home ownership. Both buyers get to deduct interest expense,

but because the interest on a home mortgage, which may be \$50,000 or more is far more than the interest on a \$15,000 mobile home contract, the conventional buyer comes out ahead.

Despite these drawbacks an apart-

ment dweller might be wise to consider owning a mobile home, he said. In two years, an apartment tenant paying \$400 a month will spend \$9,600, an amount that would go a long way toward completing the purchase of a mobile home, which would have some resale value at the end of two years.

Meanwhile, soaring home prices may force more middle-income families out of the conventional home market and into mobile homes, Harvey Marshall, an associate professor of sociology at Purdue, said.

Young romantics

The true romantics of this world aren't adults. They are children. Children buy most of the more than 500 million Valentine's Day cards

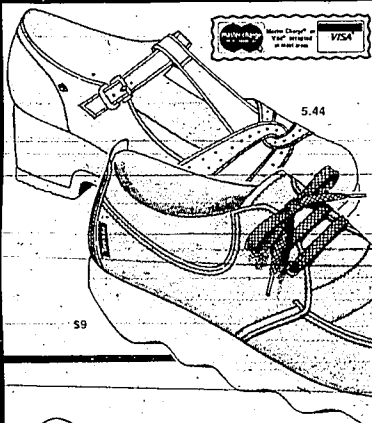
each year in the United States. Most of the cards go to mothers and school teachers.



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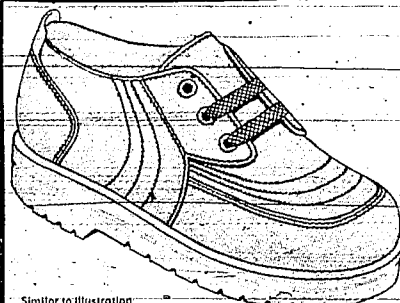
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Dear Abby

Clever comeback not needed for rudeness

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A woman I work with asked me if I had ever had an affair! I was dumfounded and didn't answer one way or the other because I felt it wasn't any of her business.

She took my refusal to answer to mean "yes"—saying, "If the answer had been 'no,' you would have said 'no.'"

Abby, can you suggest a snappy or clever comeback for a question I don't want to answer?

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday was my ninth anniversary and my husband didn't remember it. I was heart sick all day. I

suppose I should be over it by now, but I'm not. Dick is a good provider, a considerate husband and father, but he's not at all sentimental. Birthdays, anniversaries and most holidays are overlooked. If the children didn't make such a big fuss about Christmas, I'm sure he'd forget that too.

Last year I tried giving Dick a taste of his own medicine, so I "forgot" his birthday, but it didn't work because he forgot it, too. I can't help feeling hurt and resentful. Any suggestions?

—DICK'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Yes. Create a festive mood by planning in advance to celebrate occasions. On HIS birthday, bake a cake and invite friends in. Or make plans to go out to celebrate. On YOURS, do the same.

Repeat on Mother's Day, Father's Day, anniversaries and any other day you're sentimental about. If you suffer in silence, feeling sorry for yourself, you have no one to blame but yourself.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the mother whose 8-year-old was sulking because her mother wouldn't buy her a brassiere brought back a lot of memories. My now lovely 28-year-old (I'll call her Sally) was 11 when she gave me that same fit. A neighbor had given Sally some bras her daughter had outgrown, and I learned on the way most mothers do when faced with that kind of situation. I said, "You don't NEED a bra yet—it's silly. I'll tell you when you're ready for one!"

Then I asked myself a few questions: "Am I just trying to show my daughter who's boss?" (I was.) Also, "Who will she be hurting if she wears a bra?" (No one.) And,

"How much will it cost me?" (Nothing.) Then I told myself that I had better save my "absolutely no's" for more important things. So, I gave Sally a big hug and told her she could wear a bra to school the next day! When she walked through the door, I asked if any of her friends had told her how much better she looked in a bra. Her reply, "Oh, gee, I forgot to wear it."

—"THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES" DEAR THANKS: Thanks for a delightful day-brightener.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal unpublished reply, write: Abby, Box 6970, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Health

A collapsed lung doesn't have to be a serious problem

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb,

One year ago I had a hole in my lung (pneumothorax). At the time, the surgeon put a hole through my side at the back of my chest to let all the air

Two days after being released from the hospital the hole popped again. This time I stayed in the hospital for five days for bed rest with no tube in my back.

My problem is this; my back has been constantly aching, around my shoulder blade, and one doctor said it was just my nerves thinking it was lung trouble again. Another doctor says it will take along time for my ribs

to stop aching where the tube went through.

MY question is this, what are the chances of another hole popping again? Is it normal for my back to still ache?

I am a 38-year-old woman and was told this problem usually happens in male teen-agers. Is this right?

Dear Reader,

A pneumothorax, or collapsed lung, is not a serious problem, even though it can be disconcerting. Your lungs are great air sacs. The windpipe (trachea) goes down your throat and divides into half-and continues into smaller and smaller passages until

they end in tiny air sacs. On occasion, one or more of these little air sacs thins out like a blister on the surface of the lung. It can blow out.

When that happens, the air whistles out of the lung through that hole into the space between the lungs and the rib cage. As the air fills this potential space, the lung collapses. That is why such a condition is sometimes called a collapsed lung.

When the lung collapses spontaneously, as in your case, it is sometimes necessary to slip a tube through the chest wall and into that

space where the air is accumulating. This allows the lung to re-expand as the air in that space is pushed out through the tube. Otherwise, the air must be slowly absorbed, causing the lung to be collapsed for a longer period of time.

Once the ruptured blister on the lung has healed completely, the lung expands back to normal. It's possible that the lung can be expanded too soon, before the hole has fully healed, which may have happened in your case.

Sometimes there are several

blisters on the lung, causing repeated episodes.

To give you a better understanding of the space that exists between the lungs and the rib cage, and how the lungs expand and move, I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-4,

Keeping Your Lungs Fit. Other readers 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 151, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

It's not too unusual to have pain and

aching in a chest wall for quite some time after a large puncture is made, as in your case. The same is true for people who have had chest surgery, for one reason or another.

Whether you will have another collapsed lung or not depends upon how many more blister-like formations on the surface of the lung you have, if any. This condition is more common in young, healthy men. I saw quite a few cases in the Air Force flying population. But a collapsed lung can occur in anyone at any age.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Kissing booth at Jackpot

JACKPOT — A Valentine's Day kissing booth will be part of the festivities at the Jackpot Volunteer Firemen's annual dance to be held at 8 p.m. today in the convention center. At \$1 per kiss and \$3 for a smack with a hug, the firemen are hoping the

kissing booth will help raise enough funds to add a resuscitator to their emergency equipment.

It was noted the occupants of the booth will not be wearing lipstick for obvious, or unobvious, reasons.

Clinic-workshop dates announced

TWIN FALLS — The annual clinic-workshop presented by the Magic Valley Chapter of Music Teachers will be held Feb. 23 and 24, according to Mrs. Phillip Gerrish, general chairman. The clinic-workshop is open to students of I.M.T.A.

Clinic hostesses are Mrs. Kelly Brallsford, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Georgia Blastoek of Piler, with continuous classes and examinations in progress at both studios.

Mrs. Janet Brackett, registrar, states that well over a hundred Magic Valley students have enrolled at the present time.

Mrs. Albert Allen, events chairman, says the categories this year will include piano, vocal, and woodwinds. Mr. Jan Olson has been named as classification evaluator for examinee participation in written theory,

keyboard theory, ear training, and music terminology; with Mrs. Janie Griff and Shirley De Luca acting as historians.

The purpose of the workshop is to provide students with a learning experience through observation and performance demonstration with constructive suggestions and inspiration from clinicians.

Each teacher is given an opportunity for comparison as well as challenges of today's teaching methods, so that by continuing education will improve the quality of instruction to meet the needs and develop motivation for their students.

All parents of students are encouraged to attend. By their physical presence they provide an atmosphere of participation that is valuable to the progress of student and teacher.

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Kienast quints to celebrate ninth birthday

To make giving less costly
quints draw name for presents

LIBERTY CORNER, N.J. (UPI) — For Amy, Sara, Abigail, Gordon and Ted Kienast, birthdays can be an expensive proposition if you have to buy everyone a present.

So the Kienast quints celebrate their ninth birthdays on Feb. 24 at home in the Bernards Township community by picking one name out of a hat to decide who buys whom a birthday present.

The quint says they generally know what their brothers or sisters want for presents, but everyone wants a cake.

Abigail, often considered the talkative one in the family, says there will be five cakes — one for each quint.

"I don't think much about the fact that I'm a quint. I don't really pay attention to it. I don't mind whether I am or not," Abigail says.

Abigail says she plays with her brothers and sisters, but everyone has his or her own toys, including the quint's older brother and sister, Meg, 12, and John, 10.

"We play with our toys. Everyone knows who the toys belong to," Abigail says. "Most of the time we play, but sometimes we beat up on

each other. John does it the worst. Meg doesn't fight, she butts in and yells."

The quint's mother, Peggy Jo, says life with seven children is hectic, especially keeping things in order.

"At one royal moment, I thought of having separate birthday parties. But as the day approaches, I'm beginning to chicken out of that idea," she says.

Mrs. Kienast, who took a fertility drug, said she was expected quadruplets until two months before the quint were born.

When they were born on Feb. 24, 1970, the Kienast quint became the second surviving set of quintuplets in the United States. They weighed between 3½ and 4 pounds at birth.

"I was already expecting quadruplets. The initial shock had worn off. One more really didn't make a difference," said Mrs. Kienast, whose husband, Bill, is a plastics manufacturer.

And this year, Abigail says she wants an electronic toy car operated by remote control.

"I don't know why she wants that. Ted already has one and it's lying in the closet," Mrs. Kienast said.



Amy, Ted, Abigail, Sarah and Bardon Kienast pose for picture at their Liberty Corner, N.J., home

Miss Idaho teen pageant gets under way in June

BOISE — The Miss Idaho National Teen-Ager pageant is coming up in June in Boise and girls between the ages of 15 and 19 are eligible to enter.

Contestants are judged on scholastic achievement-leadership; poise-personality; and appearance-beauty. There is no swimsuit or talent competition.

The 8th annual pageant is the official preliminary to the national pageant held each August in Atlanta, Georgia. Reigning Miss Idaho National Teen-Ager is Miss Erin

Gollaher of Boise.

A 6-part modeling-charm course will be given to each contestant throughout the course of the pageant. In addition to state awards, the winner will receive an all expense paid trip to Atlanta, Ga., for the national pageant, a full tuition modeling scholarship to Barblizon International, and \$500 in cash.

For more information contact Margene Jensen, State Director, Fr. 7, Rio Vista Acres, Caldwell, Id 83605 or telephone (208) 459-2581.

Prostitute takes credit card

SEATTLE (UPI) — The policeman's credit card was valid.

The prostitute made sure — just like clerks do in department stores.

But then the transaction went awry.

Laurette McMillon, 22, telephoned Master Charge to check on the card before agreeing to accept \$60 on it as partial payment from Officer Gordon Barnett for her services. After she filled out the credit card slip and made the call, — but before said services were rendered, Barnett arrested her.

Miss McMillon was found guilty Tuesday by Municipal Judge Barbara

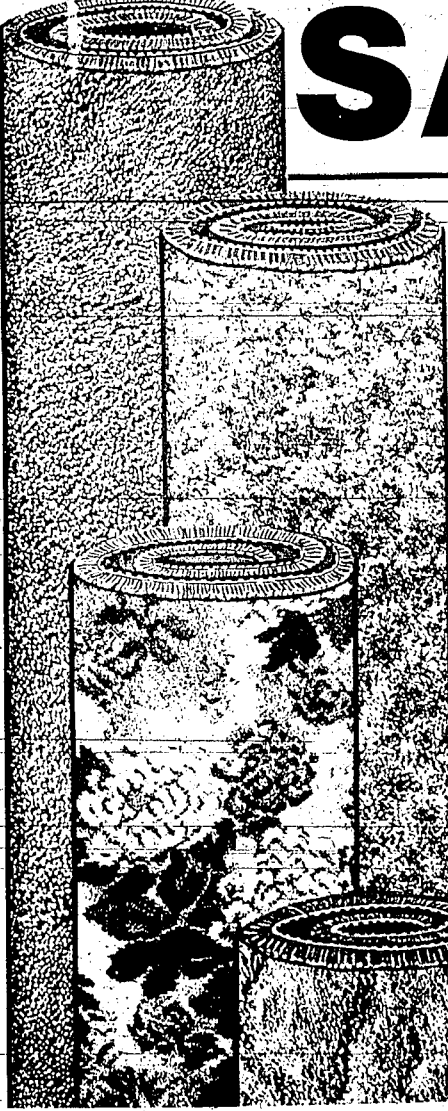
Yanick of agreeing to an act of prostitution. The judge said it was the first time she had heard of someone using a credit card in such a case.

Barnett said the woman showed up at his motel on Jan. 3 after he arranged for the meeting by calling Models International, an escort service.

The agency fee was a flat \$60. Barnett was offered, and Miss McMillon allegedly agreed to, a specific sex act for another \$100.

However, Barnett said he only had \$122 cash. So, she agreed to accept part payment by credit card.

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11'10" x 12' Salt & Pepper Brown	\$7874
Reg. ... \$141.23 SALE PRICE	
9'11" x 12' Viking Gold & Green	\$9900
Reg. ... \$176.02 SALE PRICE	
9' x 9'6" Sun Gold	\$6536
Reg. ... \$123.02 SALE PRICE	
15'4" x 12' Summerfest Snapdragon Rust	\$9974
Reg. ... \$182.93 SALE PRICE	
9'11" x 12' Spring Lavender	\$9800
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12' x 14'6" Parkmanor Brookstone Brown	\$15444
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Attitudes change concerning unmarried woman

By BARBARA VARRO
©Chicago Sun-Times

An unmarried woman: she's no longer the phenomenon called a spinster. Her image as pillar of society's morals, surrogate mother for siblings or caretaker of a widowed father (such as Henry James' inhibited heiress in "Washington Square") or a timid and reclusive poet (such as Emily Dickinson) has also changed.

In recent years, the ranks of unmarried females — just call them Ms. or single women, thank you — have been swelling because more women are choosing to marry later...or not at all.

How many are there? Twenty Million, or 15.6 percent of the total American female population aged 18 and over have not been married (as of March, 1977, the latest count recorded by the U.S. Census Bureau). The figure for unmarried men 18 and over is 21.9 percent. In 1967, 12.8 percent of the females over 18 were unmarried and 12 percent were not married in 1956. The census figures show that more women today are waiting until they are in their late 20s or early 30s to marry, and during the last decade the number of unmarried women aged 30 and over

rose from 2,760,000 to 2,960,000. Easier to be single

Leading the single life has become easier for females in the last few decades for several reasons. The lion of social and economic structures for women in general. Often living an easier life than her parents enjoyed, today's typical unmarried woman couldn't be farther away from the spinster of old — pictured as a poor, pitiful, frigid female without a man to make her whole.

Women are well-on their way toward feeling "secure" in their independence. Like bachelors of old, and now, they are freer than ever emotionally, sexually and financially to let down their hair (natural or not) and klick up their heels (in boots or bare sandals). And the fact that most singles no longer feel like misfits in a society of couples makes it easier for many women without mates to become self-reliant.

Cause for Joy?

But although pressures to marry are on the wane, at least in America, being unmarried still is not considered cause for jubilation. Many mothers, who think of a single woman as someone who is out of step with a world that celebrates wedded bliss,

continue to hope that a Prince Charming will whisk their daughters off to matrimonial nirvana, where they will happily produce little princes and princesses.

Despite wide acceptance of the unmarried state today, the fact remains that some married people are still suspicious of happy singles, female or male, as though something about them is not quite right — they wonder if the singles are homosexual or suffering from social or emotional retardation.

Could it be that those same married people may secretly wonder if being single is fun? Or are those who have been spouses for what seems like an eternity, sometimes itching to find out what it is like to be single again?

Art of being single

To find out how single women handle their lives as unmarried, and why they've chosen to remain single up to this point, we talked to three women aged 35 and over. We interviewed them rather than younger single women because they have had more time to gain experience in coping with life by themselves, and because we don't think that many younger women feel single, that is, in control of their lives as single women, rather than women single tempora-

riety and only until they marry.

Single. For now

Bernadette Carey, Barbara Molotsky and Edith Sjyjala are independent women with successful careers who have chosen to go it alone...for the time being, that is. They haven't put marriage completely out of their minds: Although all feel that they lead happy lives as singles, each said she would marry if she found a man with whom she felt she could share a permanent relationship. Though they are romantic enough to believe that love is important, they are also realistic enough to know that other considerations, such as respecting and liking their partner and having mutual interests, should be taken into account in forming a permanent relationship.

None of the unmarried women feels left out of the mainstream of life. They've had satisfying relationships with men and they have good friends and supportive families. They have fulfilling careers that give them sufficient money to travel, to buy nice clothes and to live comfortably (two of them own their own condominiums).

All three come from middle-class families who gave them their indirect message: Although a young woman's ultimate goal is to be someone's wife some day, it is wise for her to have a college education as an extra asset. That education will help her land a good job for a while before she settles down as a wife and mother.

Which leads to the essential question: Why have these women who are attractive and educated and apparently confident and competent, not gone along with society's message? Why are they still unmarried?

Barbara Molotsky, 36, senior vice president of Daniel J. Edelman, a Chicago public relations firm.

"I believe I'm not married as yet because I've never had a relationship that I felt would evolve into a successful marriage.

Marriage takes two people willing to work at it. I've had relationships with men that have lasted two or three years, but I had no faith that they would go on forever. Call me old-fashioned, but I believe marriage is forever. I will not go into it with a flippant attitude about getting a divorce if it doesn't work out."

She was pessimistic for a moment, then added, "Perhaps I have a fear of a failed marriage. Divorce seems to be so emotionally debilitating. I've seen friends with such broken spirits because of it."

keep male business associates separate from the men I date."

Bernadette Carey, 35, owner of her own public-relations firm on Chicago's Near North Side.

"As a single woman I've grown accustomed to the freedom to do whatever I want, whenever I want, and I cannot give that up easily. I also believe that I am a person who is still changing. If I had married in my 20s, I think I would have been divorced by now. I think people mature and come to things at different times in their lives. I simply have not come to the time of my life for marriage."

Carey doesn't feel she is looking for some unattainable ideal. "I can't articulate exactly what I want in a husband," she said. "But I do know that I don't have any regrets about the men I've let go away. A woman does not merely marry a man; she also marries his life-style. Most women still are expected to follow the man if his work requires that he move. So no matter how liberated a woman may feel, she has to be prepared to change some things in her life. Perhaps I'm not as willing to make that compromise as most women." She doesn't equate being on her own with loneliness. "Although I have several close friends — male and female, with whom I go to dinner, theater, etc., I'm the type of person who often needs to be by myself. When I analyze it now, I realize that I've always chosen to have a relationship with men who are not around all the time. I think one of the problems in a contemporary marriage is the lack of space. There is too much proximity and so that partners get on each other's nerves."

The word 'spinster' makes way for women's lib and feminism

By ROGER EBERT
©Chicago Sun-Times

Maybe nobody was looking, but the word spinster seems to have disappeared from the vocabulary at about the time we got such new expressions as women's lib, feminism and (much beloved by elderly male politicians) bra-burners.

The disappearance was sort of a shame, really. "Spinster" was a helpful expression, colorful, evocative, useful in describing someone in one word. How, for example, are we now to describe Emily Dickinson? Louisa May Alcott? The female subjects of all those Norman Rockwell covers for the Saturday Evening Post?

Spinsters used to be as American as apple pie, now both have been replaced by Pop Tarts. But what was a spinster, anyway? An office colleague, female, has just supplied a definition: a woman of a certain age,

unmarried, with her hair in a bun. Katherine Hepburn in "Summer in the Sea," for example, played a spinster.

Spinsters passed their time in traditional fields. They were librarians, high school geometry teachers, sold greeting cards from their living rooms, entered decorative gourds in the country fair, wore flower arrangements on their hats, drank tea, thought every little boy should be overjoyed to mow their lawns or shovel their snow for 10 cents... and, if they lived to be old enough, were generally referred to by others in the neighborhood as the Cat Lady.

Spinsters were a part of American folklore as recently as 1964, when they were often described as Little Old Ladies in Tennis Shoes who, according to your political persuasion, (a) thought Barry Goldwater was a left-leaning liberal or (b) thought we should unilaterally ban the bomb.

When they were not engaged in extremist political activities, however, they were OK people. They went out of their way to help others. Many, for example, crossed at busy intersections several times a day as a favor to the Boy Scouts. Others mounted expeditions to Venice, Italy, to demonstrate in favor of the cat population, joined or resigned from the Daughters of the American Revolution (in either case for impeccable reasons), collected recipes for Lime-Carrot Holiday Mold Cake and knew how to keep geraniums alive down in the basement all through the winter.

The former spinsters can't all be gone. Women are supposed to outlive men by 5 to 15 years on the average these days, and God knows there are still enough bachelors around (1.92 or thereabouts for every single woman). But the word itself has sort of evaporated.

Two good reasons to use two good coupons.

Your kids. You want them to start off each day with a good, nutritional breakfast. The kind of good nutrition found in Kellogg's cereals. Because all Kellogg's fortified cereals contain at least 8 essential vitamins and iron, so the whole family can get off to a very smart start.



Kellogg's
A very smart start.

STORE COUPON

10¢ OFF

on any box of Kellogg's **CORN FLAKES**

Go to the store and buy one box of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Present this coupon to the cashier to receive 10¢ off the regular price of the cereal.

Expires 2/14/79

Good at participating stores only. See store for details.

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STORE COUPON

10¢ OFF

on any box of Kellogg's **RICE KRISPIES**

Go to the store and buy one box of Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Present this coupon to the cashier to receive 10¢ off the regular price of the cereal.

Expires 2/14/79

Good at participating stores only. See store for details.

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something for everyone in the want ads

FABULOUS RESULTS

Mr. Glenn Earl of Twin Falls was flooded with calls. He sold his 1970 Ford 1/2 Ton in just 1 day.

3 lines - 7 days - \$6.75

733-0931

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

SAVE 10¢ When you buy **10¢**

ONE FAMILY SIZE (23 oz.) OR equivalent of two regular size (15.5 oz.)

Duncan Hines BROWNIE MIX

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION: Do not attempt to use this coupon if it is torn, stained, or otherwise illegible. This coupon is valid only when presented to the cashier at the time of purchase of the product named herein. It is not valid for cash or for any other product. It is not valid for any other purpose. It is not valid for any other reason. It is not valid for any other purpose. It is not valid for any other reason. It is not valid for any other purpose. It is not valid for any other reason.

10¢

PROCTER & GAMBLE 2/14/79 TFTN

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

SAVE 10¢ When you buy **10¢**

ONE BOX Duncan Hines **Blueberry Muffin Mix**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION: Do not attempt to use this coupon if it is torn, stained, or otherwise illegible. This coupon is valid only when presented to the cashier at the time of purchase of the product named herein. It is not valid for cash or for any other product. It is not valid for any other purpose. It is not valid for any other reason. It is not valid for any other purpose. It is not valid for any other reason.

10¢

PROCTER & GAMBLE 2/14/79 TFTN

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

SAVE 10¢ When you buy **10¢**

ANY FLAVOR Moist & Easy **Snack Cake Mix**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION: Do not attempt to use this coupon if it is torn, stained, or otherwise illegible. This coupon is valid only when presented to the cashier at the time of purchase of the product named herein. It is not valid for cash or for any other product. It is not valid for any other purpose. It is not valid for any other reason. It is not valid for any other purpose. It is not valid for any other reason.

10¢

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Kmart COUPON

THE SAVING PLACE
WED. THRU SAT. SALE

MISSES' SLACKS Our Reg. 5.57 WITH COUPON 3.88	WOMEN'S WEDGE SANDAL Special Purchase! WITH COUPON \$7	FLAT LATEX Our 4.37 Gal. 3.37	LATEX GLOSS Our 3.99 Gal. 2.73	MEN'S CREW SOCKS Our Reg. 74¢ WITH COUPON 2.51	6-PR. TUBE SOCKS Our Reg. 5.97 WITH COUPON 3.88
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WHITE BUTTONS Our 4 Cards 1.00 WITH COUPON 5.51	KNITTING YARN Our Reg. 84¢ WITH COUPON 6.35	WASH CLOTHS Our 3.00 Dzl. WITH COUPON 2.27	20% OFF ON ALL PATTERNS IN STOCK WITH COUPON	
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68x86" COMFORTER Our Reg. 19.97 WITH COUPON \$15	QUILTED SATIN PILLOW Our Reg. 3.97 WITH COUPON \$3	GRILL SPECIALS THURSDAY: 1.54 FRIDAY: 2.09 SATURDAY: 2.15	EVEREADY 9-VOLT Our Reg. 76¢ WITH COUPON 48¢	EVEREADY ALKALINE Our Reg. 2.56 WITH COUPON 1.44
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BLACK TAPE Our Reg. 88¢ WITH COUPON 2.51	EASY WIPE Our Reg. 53¢ WITH COUPON 3.51	32-OUNCE CLEANER Our Reg. 1.51 WITH COUPON 97¢	VACUUM BAGS Our Reg. 67¢ WITH COUPON 2.51	BLANK TAPES Our 2.87 Pkg. WITH COUPON 1.67
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50 KILO BARBELLS Our Reg. 24.96 WITH COUPON 19.97	WEIGHTLIFT BENCH Our Reg. 59.96 WITH COUPON 49.97	THE "SILENT ONE" Our Reg. 69.88 WITH COUPON 59.97	"300" BOWLING BALL Our Reg. 20.88 WITH COUPON 17.97	PREMIUM LATEX PAINT Our Reg. 8.54 WITH COUPON 5.96
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2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

DAYS SALE

NESTLE'S CRUNCH NESTLE CANDY BARS Our Reg. 97¢ WITH COUPON 2.51	FRITOS CORN CHIPS Our Reg. 83¢ WITH COUPON 67¢	8" SAUTE FRY PAN Our Reg. 4.66 WITH COUPON 3.66	100 PAPER COFFEE FILTERS Our Reg. 83¢ WITH COUPON 2.51	DRY STICK CURLER Our Reg. 6.97 WITH COUPON 5.47
--	--	---	--	---

PAPER TOWELS Our Reg. 54¢ WITH COUPON 2.51	LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 20-OUNCE LISTERINE 4 Days Only 97¢	RIGHT GUARD 4 Days Only 1.07	15-OUNCE SHAMPOO 4 Days Only 97¢	LOVING CARE 4 Days Only 1.37
--	--	--	--	--

WHITE TOILET TISSUE 4 Days Only 68¢	GILLETTE TRAC II 4 Days Only 1.87	200 KLEENEX 4 Days Only 54¢	4 OZ. OIL OF OLAY 4 Days Only 2.77	JERGENS FACIAL SOAP 4 Days Only 3.38
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WOOLITE WASH Our Reg. 1.36-1.78 WITH COUPON 97¢	WINDOW CLEANER Our Reg. 99¢ WITH COUPON 58¢	19-OUNCE DISINFECTANT Our Reg. 1.84 WITH COUPON 97¢	GARBAGE CONTAINER Our Reg. 8.96 WITH COUPON 4.96	BIC LIGHTER Our Reg. 83¢ WITH COUPON 2.51
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Kmart MOTOR OILS Your Choice WITH COUPON 2.51	VINYL OR MASKING TAPE Our Reg. 48-63¢ WITH COUPON 44¢	TRASH CAN LINERS Our Reg. 3.47 WITH COUPON 2.67	12x12" MIRROR TILES Our Reg. 8.44 WITH COUPON 2.51	FLUORESCENT FIXTURE Our Reg. 14.96 WITH COUPON 10.88
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2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

Weddings



Coleman-Harris

MR. AND MRS. REED HARRIS

TWIN FALLS — Kathleen Coleman of Twin Falls and Reed Juan Harris of Pasco, Wash., exchanged wedding vows Dec. 19 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Coleman of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Harris of Pasco.

The bride wore a white chiffon Victorian-style gown lined with satin and enhanced with Venetian lace and seed pearls on the empire waist and sheer yoke. Her finger tip veil of white tulle was held in place with a cop of Venetian lace and seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of red carnations, white roses and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Sue Miller, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Diane Coleman, LaRae Harris and Christine Cook.

Best man was Clark Limb of Provo, Brent Harris, Tracy Harris and John A. Coleman served as groomsmen.

A wedding reception was held Dec. 21 in the Twin Falls LDS 9th Ward Cultural Hall.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake adorned with white bells and turtle doves and topped with red and white carnations.

The cake was served by Mrs. Roger Harris, Mrs. Brent Harris and Mrs. Pat Thomas. Refreshments were prepared by Mrs. Gerald Powell, Mrs. Cleon Anderson, Mrs. Rhea Orr, Mrs. Buddy Allgood and Mrs. Terry Palmer, aunts and cousin of the bride; Rick, Rob and Orr, Trent and Troy Allgood and Bill Powell, cousins of the bride, assisted with the serving. Guests were registered by Mrs. Tracy Heald. Salome Powell was in charge of the gift table. Erin Harris and Nathan Thomas carried gifts. Background music was played by Linda Cook.

A program honoring the couple was held with John R. Coleman as master of ceremonies, Mrs. A.O. Coleman and Corinne Hawkins sang vocal solos, Mrs. R. Del Slaughter played violin and Ray Miller presented an original song written especially for the occasion.

Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. A.O. Coleman of Jerome and Mrs. C.A. Remington of Parker, grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Arrington served as host and hostess for the evening.

The couple is residing at Orem, Utah, where they are continuing their studies at Brigham Young University.



Beckstead-Conrad

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM CONRAD

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Beckstead of Twin Falls and William Best Conrad of Gooding exchanged wedding vows Dec. 27 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beckstead of Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Conrad of Gooding.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of Chantilly lace over satin. The neckline was accented by a Queen Elizabeth collar of lace with insets of tulle, and tiny satin lace covered buttons enhanced the long pointed sleeves and back of the gown. The full hoop skirt featured three tiers of scalloped lace over tulle and heavy satin. Her veil of illusion was edged in lace and attached to a crown of embroidered lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of tiny red silk baby roses and baby's breath.

Maid of honor were Beverly and Susan Beckstead, sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jill Knight, Deborah Bateman, Lorrine Mechem of Twin Falls and Angie Villano of Boise.

Jim Conrad was best man. Groomsmen were Brian Wood, Pete Richards and Doyle Rogers. Serving as ushers were Brad and Scott Beckstead.

An open house was held in the Gooding LDS Cultural Hall Dec. 28 and a reception was held in the Twin Falls West State Center Dec. 29.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake encircled with six heart-shaped cakes adorned with red poinsettias and topped with wedding bells. The cake was displayed over a flowing red fountain.

Refreshments were served by Susan and Wendy Steed, Jennifer Robinson, Carolyn Bateman and Jackie Cole. Others assisting in the open-house and reception were Kerren Robinson, Amy and Melissa Robinson, the Fourth Ward-Laurel Class, Kristy Bateman, Rhonda Smith and Janet Smith.

Sandra Greaves and Valerie Rogers were in charge of the guest book.

A wedding breakfast at the Westbank Restaurant was hosted by the bridegroom's parents following the temple wedding at Idaho Falls.

Special guests were Hazel Conrad, Zelpha Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Robinson, grandparents.

Churchman-Knowles

MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY KNOWLES

SHOSHONE — Leslie J. Churchman of Shoshone and Timothy A. Knowles of McCall exchanged wedding vows Nov. 25 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson (J.R.) Churchman of Shoshone and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hank Knowles of McCall.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Juan Garateca and the Rev. Robert League. Soloist was Andrew Schubring with Mrs. Iva Lee Greene accompanying on guitar. Organist was Mrs. Ruth Chess.

The bride wore an ivory satin wedding gown enhanced by a chapel train and shoulder length veil. The gown was worn by her mother for her wedding and was made by her grandmother, Mrs. A.C. Robinson of Utah. She carried a bouquet of silk flowers and peach roses.

Matron of honor was Stacie Briggs of Fairfield and bridesmaid was Terri Schmidt of Moscow; both sisters of the bride.

Best man was Patrick Knowles of McCall, brother of the bridegroom. Serving as ushers were Daniel Churchman, brother of the bride, Kenneth Knowles and David Knowles, brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in the Parish Hall.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered cake accented by yellow and orange flowers.

The cake was cut and served by Mrs. W.B. Churchman, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Nancy Churchman, aunt of the bride; punch and coffee were served by Cheryl Lee and Harriet Knowles. Marily-Bichle served champagne. Violet Jones was in charge of the guest book. Peggy Will presided over the gift table.

After a honeymoon in Wyoming, the couple, resides at Shoshone where the bridegroom is engaged in teaching.



Friday schedule dropped

Bookmobile calendar changes

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library bookmobile will no longer operate on Fridays effective this week, according to Kathleen Duglignan, bookmobile librarian.

Homebound service will not be affected and the bookmobile will

continue to serve all the Monday through Thursday stops without change.

Twin Falls residents who are handicapped are eligible for the homebound service. Those interested may call Ms. Duglignan at 733-2964. The

bookmobile also offers a used book exchange at any of its regular stops Monday through Thursday.

The bookmobile schedule is available from the public library and is printed in the valley calendar in the Monday edition of the Times-News. Last Monday's calendar did not omit the Friday service; however, the bookmobile will not be operating per the new schedule.

Fund-raiser scheduled

BUHL — A "rock 'n roll" jamboree with residents rocking in rocking chairs and rolling in wheelchairs will be held today, Valentine's Day, at Harra's Nursing Home in Buhl as part of a fund-raising drive for the local American Heart Association.

Residents of the nursing home are joining with other nursing homes throughout the United States to raise needed dollars to combat heart disease, the nation's number one

killer. They will be rocking and rolling to fulfill their obligation to earn monies donated or pledged for them by sponsors.

If you would like to contribute to the fund, contact Harra's Nursing Home, 829 Sprague Ave., Buhl; phone 543-5482. All contributions are tax-deductible, and checks should be made out to the American Heart Association.

LACY LOOK
Now that you've got that lacy camisole, show it. Open an extra button on your blouse — the silk. Buhl you bought for evening.

Ruth Carter hair styling welcomes you to the new **Kutter II** man's hair styling. Formerly Marzio's, Ruth is open 6 days a week to assist you with all your grooming needs. She carries a full line of image products and your master-charge and visa are welcome. In the Blue Lakes Inn 733-6442

Artist to exhibit paintings

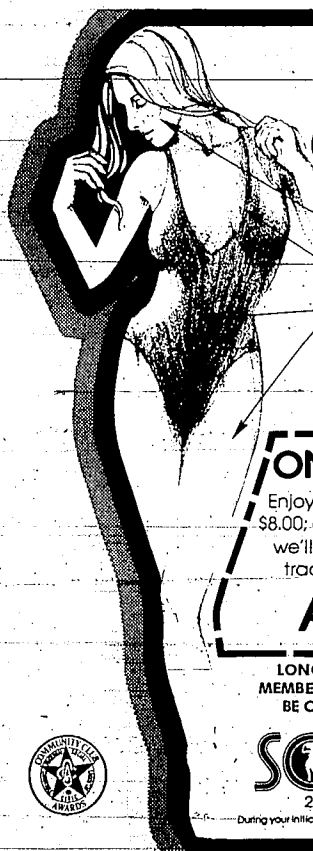
JACKPOT, Nev. — Gerrie Feustal, Hagerman Valley, Id., wildlife artist who will appear in Circus Pete's booth at the annual Sports and Recreational Vehicles Show March 1-4 at the fairgrounds exhibition building in Boise is moving upwards. She has been authorized to exhibit 10 paintings in the Midwest-National Wildlife show March 16-17 in the

Crown Center Hotel in Kansas City, Mo.

Her work was accepted for the show, sponsored by Ducks Unlimited, after having been juried.

Gerrie's paintings for the annual event, limited to 150 U.S. artists, will be on canvas. She is well known for her wildlife portrayals on old wood.

VIABLE FOR VEINS
Don't worry about aggravating varicose veins by being active in sports. Movement is, in fact, helpful. Keeps the circulation going.



A FIGURE YOU CAN COUNT ON

- RETAIN your youthful appearance and delay the aging process.
- FIRM AND TONE bust; improve circulation; stimulate and reduce coronary risk.
- TRIM unwanted inches from abdomen, hips and thighs.
- ENJOY OVERALL FITNESS:
- FIRM muscles and increase strength/endurance.
- RELIEVE tension; improve digestion, feel healthier.
- INCREASE energy, flexibility and grace of movement.

ONE MONTH FOR JUST \$8.

Enjoy full use of our facilities for 30 days for just \$8.00; and, when you complete at least 8 visits, we'll give you a handy calculator, (to keep track of the pounds and inches you lose)

ABSOLUTELY FREE

LONGER TERM MEMBERSHIPS WILL BE OFFERED!

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SOPHISTICATED LADY

226 Eastland Drive—next to the Bowldrome, Twin Falls, Idaho
During your initial visits, you will be under the personalized supervision of our consultants and offered long term memberships. Must be 18 years of age or older.

Now At **ROPERS**

American Tourister

Molded Series 1000 and Casual Series 9000

Save now on either our gracefully slim, beautifully styled 1000 Series, with its patented molded one piece shell, or our casual 9000 Series of soft resilient vinyl that is so easy to pack and so easy to clean.

1000 Series — Ladies Tanney Blue Gold Hair-Red
Palomino Men Dark Walnut Palomino
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28 Pullman Reg. \$7.50 Now \$5.75 Save \$1.75

22 Carry-On Reg. \$7.50 Now \$5.75 Save \$1.75

27 Ladies Carry-On Reg. \$25.00 Now \$20.00 Save \$5.00

27 Ladies Pullman Reg. \$25.00 Now \$20.00 Save \$5.00

21 Ladies Weekender Reg. \$45.00 Now \$39.00 Save \$6.00

Shoulder Bags Reg. \$29.75 Now \$24.75 Save \$5.00

25% to 40% off

on America's most sought, most bought Luggage

ROPERS

If It's From Roper's... It's Right!
Twin Falls • Burley • Rupert • Buhl

204 movies qualify for Oscars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Exactly 204 feature-length motion pictures qualify for Academy Awards this year, including "The Secret Life of Plants," "Starlets For Sale" and "The Incredible Melting Man," none of which has a prayer.

But the Motion Picture Academy, dedicated as always to fair play and artistic excellence, lists this trio of broodies in its annual "Reminder List of Eligible Releases" in the event that members may choose to vote for any or all of them.

This dandy little pamphlet is mailed to academy members to allow voters to refresh their memories of films and performers of 1978.

"The Secret Life of Plants" is not listed under documentaries or short subjects, so members are left to reflect on just what this picture is all about. There is, of course, no cast listed.

On the other hand one may wish the cast of "Starlets For Sale" had not been provided. It stars Al, Ping-Chang Pan, Yin-Yin Shaw and Yung Yu. Clearly, this is not an American film but the pamphlet doesn't signify its origin.

Then there's "The Incredible Melting Man," starring Alex Rebar, Burr DeBenning and Myron Healy. Chances are good this film merited its place by making the eligible list. It will get no closer to an Oscar should hell freeze over.

Many countries are represented on

the list, including Senegal, Brazil, Mexico, Greece and other world centers of the film art.

Among Hollywood filmmakers Universal was preeminent with 22 qualifiers, followed by Warner Bros. 16 and Paramount and United Artists with 16 each.

The shortest cast of the years, excepting "The Secret Life of Plants," of course, was "Bully!" James Whitmore's one-man show of Teddy Roosevelt.

"Coming Home," which may collect Oscars for best picture, best actor (Jon Voight) and best actress (Jane Fonda) lists 136 cast members.

Some of the listings pique curiosity if not a burning desire to see the films. For instance "The Alaska Story," a remake of "Nanook of the North?" A story of Russian perdition in the whaling grounds? An Eskimo love story perhaps?

One's curiosity is not satisfied by scrutinizing the cast of "The Alaska Story." Kinya Kitajoi, Kyoko Mitsuyoshi, Eji Okada and a couple of guys named Tom Carter and Charles Brewer.

Some titles obscure the content of movies. There were almost a dozen films in 1978 which could have misled animal lovers, for instance, to see the following:

"The Bad News Bears Go to Japan," "Silver Bears," "Comes a Horseman," "The Deer Hunter," "Here Come the Tigers," "Slingshot."

"National Lampoon's Animal House," "Rabbit Test," "Revenge of the Pink Panther" and "The Wild Geese."

None was remotely concerned with the animals themselves.

Other movie titles overtly advertise the film genre. Once such is "Captain Jack and the Pirates" which, based on the title, might merit an "X" rating, thus making it ineligible for Academy consideration.

Madness was a popular subject in Asia this year. Hsu-Hsien and Chen-Chi Lin headed the cast of "The Mad Love Chase," "The Mad Monk" featured Feng Yeh and Yin-Yin Shaw (who, you will remember, also starred in "Starlets for Sale"), and "The Mad Monk Strikes Again" with Ping-ting added to the cast.

Somewhere east of Suez in the vast mysterious Orient, movie moguls seem obsessed with sex.

Such racy titles as "Island of Virgins," "Innocent Last," "Delinquent Teen-agers," "Girls for Sale" and "Dreams of Eroticism" feature casts of Asian actors and actresses.

Of course, the academy also lists all the movies which have genuine claims to Academy Awards: "Midnight Express," "Superman," "Heaven Can Wait," "The Boys From Brazil," "The Deer Hunter," "Grease" and "An Unmarried Woman" among others.

But a scan of the eligible films turns up some familiar star names in

pictures that hardly saw the light of day:

Robert-Mitchum in "The Amsterdam Kill," Rock Hudson and Mia Farrow in "Avalanche," Sophia Loren and John Cassavetes in "Brass Tacks," Walter Matthau in "Casey's Shadow," Kirk Douglas in "The Chosen," Ryan O'Neal in "The Driver."

Academy rules say movies "in English or with English subtitles, regardless of country of origin, are eligible if they were publicly exhibited by means of 35mm film or larger for paid admission in the Los Angeles area during the calendar year 1978" for not less than a week after opening prior to midnight Dec. 31.

Balloting currently is under way for the year's Oscar presentations to be made April 9. But don't bet on Yin-Yin Shaw to come away with an Oscar for his performance in "Delinquent Teen-agers."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING

Pursuant to Title 87, Chapter 52, Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, proposes to initiate rule-making and to hold a hearing.

The proposed action, under Docket Number 0208-7801, involves the amendment of rules governing "Vital Records," Title 8, Chapter 6, Manual Sections 2-2001.02 (c), 2-2001.02 (d), 111-2-2001.02 (b) (1), 111-2-2001.02 (b) (2) and 111-2-2001.02 (b) (3).

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

2-2001 TERMS AND DEFINITIONS
 01 Definitions (a) Child Born out of Wedlock. (c) Proposed for amendment to allow a child born out of wedlock to be legitimated.
 2-2001 REGISTRATION OF VITAL RECORDS
 05 Compliance with Bureau Procedures. (a) (1), (a) (2), (b) (1), and (b) (2). Proposed for amendment to clarify requirements for registration of vital records.

2-2001 REGISTRATION OF STILLBIRTHS
 05 Compliance with Bureau Procedures. (a) (1), (a) (2), (b) (1) and (b) (2). Proposed for amendment to extend rules governing registration of stillbirths to a woman married and divorced before conception and birth of the stillbirth child.

Within the time limits specified below, any person may review the text of the proposed action in the Office of the Custodian of the Records or in any of the Regional Administrative Offices of the Department of Health and Welfare Division, located in Boise, Idaho, at 130 N. 3rd Floor Conference Rooms A and B, State Office Building, 700 West State Street, in the city of Boise, Idaho. Any interested person can submit comment in writing which must be directed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before February 27, 1979, and/or orally and in writing at the above-noted public hearing.

DATED this 18th day of January, 1979.
 DAWN STRAM SATHA
 Custodian of the Records
 Department of Health and Welfare
 700 West State Street, 13th Floor
 Boise, Idaho 83720

PUBLISHED: Wednesday, Feb. 7, 14, and 21, 1979.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING

Pursuant to Title 87, Chapter 52, Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, proposes to initiate rule-making and to hold a hearing.

The proposed action, under Docket Number 0212-7801, involves the amendment and addition of rules governing "Testing Newborns for Phenylketonuria," Title 16, Manual Sections 7-1204.01 (a) and 7-1204.01 (b) (1) (Administrative Duties re Birth Registration).

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

2-1204 DUTIES OF RESPONSIBLE PERSONS AND LABORATORIES
 01 Definitions (d) "A new definition" is proposed to include a person who is responsible for the care of a child.

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 01 Definitions (d) "A new definition" is proposed to include a person who is responsible for the care of a child.

LEGAL NOTICE

01 Duties of the Administrator and the Persons Responsible for the Birth of a Child.

Proposed for amendment to clarify that for hospital births, the responsibility for completing the phenylketonuria item on the birth certificate is assigned to the person responsible for registering the birth of the child.

(b) Proposed for addition to provide that for nonhospital births, responsibility for completing the phenylketonuria item on the birth certificate is assigned to the person responsible for registering the birth of the child.

Within the time limits specified below, any person may review the text of the proposed action in the Office of the Custodian of the Records or in any of the Regional Administrative Offices of the Department of Health and Welfare Division, located in Boise, Idaho, at 130 N. 3rd Floor Conference Rooms A and B, State Office Building, 700 West State Street, in the city of Boise, Idaho. Any interested person can submit comment in writing which must be directed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before February 27, 1979, and/or orally and in writing at the above-noted public hearing.

DATED this 17th day of January, 1979.
 PHYLIS T. SHERIDAN, R.N., Executive Director
 Idaho State Board of Nursing
 413 West Idaho Street, Room 203
 Boise, Idaho 83720

PUBLISHED: Wednesday, Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, and 21, 1979.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING

Pursuant to Title 87, Chapter 52, Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, proposes to initiate rule-making and to hold a hearing.

The proposed action, under Docket Number 0208-7801, involves the amendment of rules governing "Vital Records," Title 8, Chapter 6, Manual Sections 2-2001.02 (c), 2-2001.02 (d), 111-2-2001.02 (b) (1), 111-2-2001.02 (b) (2) and 111-2-2001.02 (b) (3).

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2-2001 REGISTRATION OF STILLBIRTHS
 05 Compliance with Bureau Procedures. (a) (1), (a) (2), (b) (1) and (b) (2). Proposed for amendment to extend rules governing registration of stillbirths to a woman married and divorced before conception and birth of the stillbirth child.

Within the time limits specified below, any person may review the text of the proposed action in the Office of the Custodian of the Records or in any of the Regional Administrative Offices of the Department of Health and Welfare Division, located in Boise, Idaho, at 130 N. 3rd Floor Conference Rooms A and B, State Office Building, 700 West State Street, in the city of Boise, Idaho. Any interested person can submit comment in writing which must be directed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before February 27, 1979, and/or orally and in writing at the above-noted public hearing.

DATED this 18th day of January, 1979.
 DAWN STRAM SATHA
 Custodian of the Records
 Department of Health and Welfare
 700 West State Street, 13th Floor
 Boise, Idaho 83720

PUBLISHED: Wednesday, Feb. 7, 14, and 21, 1979.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING

Pursuant to Title 87, Chapter 52, Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Board of Nursing, State of Idaho, proposes to initiate rule-making. The proposed action involves the amendment of rules governing licensure, discipline, and education of nurses. Rules and Regulations of the Board of Nursing.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

PROPOSED CHANGE
 1-2001.02 (a) Add Title, "Registration in One Year."
 2-2001.02 (a) Add, "33 School Teachers. School teachers providing medication to students in accordance with the medication policy promulgated by the Department of Education and the Division of Health, Idaho State Board of Health and Welfare."
 2-4010.10 (e) Change to, "obtaining, possessing, or furnishing or administering prescription drugs directed by a person authorized by law to prescribe drugs."
 2-4010.02 (a) Change to, "a person who has been licensed by the State of Idaho for at least two years prior to date of application."
 3-1001.01 (b) Rerange the section for clarity:
 (a) Completed, notarized application form provided by the Board; and
 (b) Approval of graduation signed by the nursing program director; and
 (c) Approval of licensure by examination as stipulated in Title 7, Chapter 1, of these rules and regulations; and
 (d) Official transcript for out-of-state graduates.
 "I, Law Enforcement Officer, do hereby certify that the above-named person has successfully written the State Board Test Pool Examination may be processed as applicants for licensure by endorsement."
 13-3300.01 Add, ".05 Examination Written Previously. Foreign graduates who have successfully written the State Board Test Pool Examination may be processed as applicants for licensure by endorsement."
 14-5100.05 Change to read, "Concurrent Experience-Related clinical experiences are provided concurrently with theory."
 Within the time limits specified below, any person may review the text of the proposed rules in the Office of the Board of Nursing. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon request and at the expense of the requesting party. Any interested person may submit comment regarding the proposed amendment which must be directed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before February 18, 1979. Unless twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, a governmental subdivision or agency, or any association have submitted comment on or before February 18, 1979, a request for hearing on the proposed rules in writing to the undersigned on or before February 18, 1979, no hearing will be conducted.
 DATED this 17th day of January, 1979.
 PHYLIS T. SHERIDAN, R.N., Executive Director
 Idaho State Board of Nursing
 413 West Idaho Street, Room 203
 Boise, Idaho 83720

PUBLISHED: Wednesday, Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, and 21, 1979.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING

Pursuant to Title 87, Chapter 52, Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, proposes to initiate rule-making and to hold a hearing.

The proposed action, under Docket Number 0212-7801, involves the amendment and addition of rules governing "Testing Newborns for Phenylketonuria," Title 16, Manual Sections 7-1204.01 (a) and 7-1204.01 (b) (1) (Administrative Duties re Birth Registration).

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

2-1204 DUTIES OF RESPONSIBLE PERSONS AND LABORATORIES
 01 Definitions (d) "A new definition" is proposed to include a person who is responsible for the care of a child.

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Janie Fricke frequently hailed as today's reluctant superstar

Chicago Sun-Times

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — 4:30 p.m.: Sunday afternoon is cold and gray, and Janie Fricke is inviting me to leave a warm fire and drive over to her place for a chat. She decided not to go to the movies with her friends and she had some extra time.

Fricke, most frequently hailed as a reluctant superstar, is actually a down-to-earth session vocalist and jingle singer. CBS decided to build into a superstar. So far the hype outdoes the hits, but there's no doubt that Fricke is talented and versatile, and, witness the invitation, friendly.

5 p.m.: The short driveway leads to a large but homey-looking house. Fricke, in a plaid shirt and denim overalls, answers the door and ushers me through the "junkily" comfortable home to a back room where her friends are listening to her latest single, "I'll Love Away Your Troubles."

The house is an example of the reason Fricke is seen as reluctant. As a "top-flight" session vocalist, she makes enough money to keep her in comfort for years. Her jingle work doesn't hurt, and she has cut tunes for Toyota, Datsun, United Airlines, RC Cola, Pizza Hut, etc. She's so good-natured that on her infrequent touring appearances (infrequent because she said CBS she would not sacrifice time she devotes to her income-earning sessions) she introduces a medley of

her hits — the TV commercials, naturally.

5:07: Janie is saying good-by to her friends and the phone rings. She rushes to answer, and the fun begins. "But Alex," she is saying, "I thought that was next Sunday. Ok, I'll be there tonight."

It seems the chat is about to be cut short. Alex is Alex Harvey (author of "Delta-Dawn"), calling from Dallas to find out why Fricke isn't at a session to sing a jingle for a pizza commercial. Ops.

"This is an unusual situation," she explains as she books a 6:30 p.m. flight to Dallas. She has to split her last name three times — it's Fricke, sounds like sticky, the situation she's in now. "I've never done this before. I thought it was next Sunday."

Could it be that attempting to continue her sessions work while embarking on a recording career is proving too much? She nods yes, then shakes her head no, rapidly cleaning leftover food off the dishes and attempting to clean the kitchen before leaving.

"I don't have to pack," she sighs. "I can just wear what I've got on and come back tomorrow night. Besides, my boy friend lives in Dallas, so I'd like to go see him."

Her boy friend is Randy Jackson, also her agent, who has said, "She'll work jingles until she can't — until she's too busy. She's almost too

level-headed. She hasn't wanted to face the fact that she is going to be a star."

She may have to face the fact soon. Although she hasn't had any earth-shaking successes, three singles from her first album, "Singer of Songs," have done extremely well for a novice, particularly "Please Help Me I'm Falling." And the single she was playing for her friends is even better, with a decidedly more country flavor.

So far, Fricke's biggest successes have come as the female half of duets. It was her initial recordings with Johnny Duncan that led to the CBS signing.

Everybody wanted to know who was joining Duncan on such songs as "Stranger" and "Thinkin' of a Rendezvous." Duncan had wanted to include her name on the cuts, but Fricke refused the credit, opting for more money.

She also cut a successful duet with Charlie Rich, "On My Knees," and since going solo has raked in several awards and nominations. They include Country Music Magazine's Best Award for female vocalist of the year and the nomination that yielded eyebrows in Nashville: finalist for the Country Music Association's choice as best female vocalist in 1978.

But will her "reluctance" hurt any further bid for solo stardom? "I'm not really as reluctant as the press was putting on," Fricke explains.

Coffee sales up between 7 and 9 percent

ROCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — The president of the National Coffee Association says more Americans will return to their coffee-drinking habits in 1979.

U.S. coffee sales fell sharply after a killing frost in Brazil, the civil war in Angola, heavy rains in Colombia and an earthquake in Guatemala cut coffee production in those nations and pushed the price of coffee to around \$2.76 per pound by mid-1977.

But the price of a pound of coffee fell from a high of \$3.25 in early 1978 to \$2.69 in December, according to the

Market Research Corp. of America, and in 1978 sales were up between 7 and 9 percent.

Association President George E. Boecklin predicted the 1978 rise in coffee sales will continue this year.

"We look forward to recovery of consumption and improvement of consumption (in the coming year)," he said Wednesday, the concluding day of the NCA's annual meeting.

Annual pound volume sales were 9 percent more than the 1977 level and consumer market dollar volume increased 7 percent in 1978, the MRCA

said.

Despite the dip in coffee prices, the MRCA said coffee purchases per household remained virtually the same in both 1977 and 1978, averaging about two pounds per month.

The increase in sales apparently resulted when Americans, who had exhausted stockpiles of coffee or stopped drinking coffee, began buying again.

On a month-to-month basis, 8 to 9 percent more households purchased coffee in 1978 than 1977, the MRCA study said.



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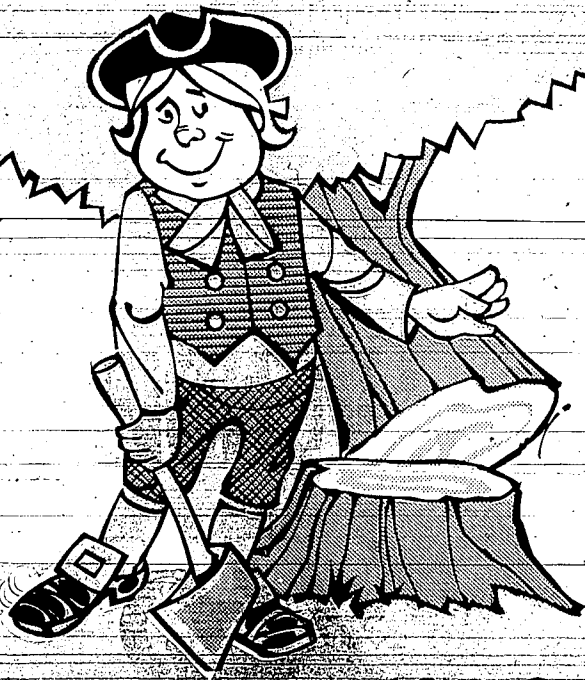
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