

Most Idahoans drive on 55 mph highways at 61 mph or less

By STEVEN K. WAGNER
BOISE (UPI) — A State Department of Law Enforcement spokesman said Tuesday most Idaho drivers traveled the state's 55 mph speed limit highways at 61 mph or less during the quarter ending Dec. 31.

John Rooney made the comment in the wake of a Federal Highway Administration warning that states which do not report 30 percent of their highway traffic moving within the 55 mph limit could lose as much as 5 percent of certain federal highway funds.

The 61 mph figure is an 85th percentile reading, meaning about 85 percent of the state's motorists traveled that speed or less in 55 mph zones last quarter. Rooney also said the average speed traveled on Idaho highways during that three-month period was 56.5 mph, only 1.5 mph above the speed limit.

More than half the nation's motorists exceed the 55 mph speed limit on clear roadways, the Federal Highway Administration reported.

"The Idaho Transportation Department was set up in all sorts of different roads around the state and did the actual speed survey," Rooney said. "They consider the figures pretty accurate."

Rooney said, though, the figures are up slightly from the state's last annual summary, by .1 of one percentage to percentage point.

"We're not sure if it's a seasonal thing or why they're up because they do fluctuate quite a bit, like from a tenth of one percent up to 1.5 percent," he said.

Rooney said the speed survey was taken by Idaho Transportation Department officials — not law enforcement officers — using radar equipment.

"They do it for us because we need the results for our enforcement effort," Rooney said. "We've got a better overall record than most of our surrounding states and one of the best ones nationally."

The national report indicated five states had more than 70 percent of their monitored traffic going over the 55-mph speed limit. They included Kansas, 72 percent; Missouri, 71 percent; Texas, 77 percent; Vermont, 73 percent; and Wyoming, 74 percent.

In Virginia, only 30 percent of its monitored traffic exceeded 55 mph.

A bill that would raise Idaho's speed limit to 60 mph was introduced last week by a 6-5 vote of the House Transportation and Defense Committee. The bill is still in the committee.

A measure which would have lifted the state's limit to 65 mph was defeated earlier in the Senate Transportation Committee.

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Chinese jets strike deep into Vietnam

By PAUL WEDEL
BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Chinese warplanes struck deep inside Vietnam Tuesday but Peking's ground forces held their positions six miles across the border, intelligence sources said.

Chinese troops near the Russian border went on combat alert in anticipation of possible reprisals by Hanoi's Soviet ally, and Chinese civilians in at least two border areas were either relocated or evacuated, Japanese news reports from Peking said.

The Japanese Defense Agency reported Wednesday that for the second time in four days, the Soviet Union dispatched two spy planes to monitor

developments along the China-Vietnamese border.

The agency said two long-range planes were spotted Wednesday morning flying southward over the Tzushima Straits between Japan and South Korea.

The Chinese invasion, which began Saturday, came in retaliation for Vietnam's blitzkrieg march through Cambodia. Vietnamese troops Tuesday were reported withdrawing from key areas of Cambodia because of rear-guard-fighting from Cambodian troops.

Both China and Vietnam indicated fighting was continuing, but their accounts were sketchy.

The German news agency reported from Peking that Chinese troops were withdrawing, but the Chinese Foreign Ministry denied the report, and the official New China News Agency issued a one-paragraph dispatch saying: "Frontier forces of the Chinese People's Liberation Army in Kwangsi and Yunnan are continuing to hit back at Vietnamese aggressor troops."

Hanoi talks at the U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — China is not withdrawing its invasion troops from Vietnamese soil, Hanoi's diplomats said Tuesday, but they indicated they would not seek active military support from the Soviet Union.

Vietnam has complained to the United Nations about China's invasion, but it has not asked for a formal Security Council meeting to deal with the fighting, and the council itself seemed baffled as to just how to handle the deteriorating Indochina situation.

Ha Van Lau, Vietnam's U.N. ambassador, told reporters Chinese forces "are sustaining very heavy casualties," with 1,500 troops killed on Monday alone. They also lost "a number of tanks," Ha said.

Because of heavy losses, China had to reinforce its troop and tank forces by Sunday, only two days into the fighting, the Vietnamese envoy said.

Hanoi claimed its militia forces and irregular units had hit the Chinese hard, wiping out 5,000 soldiers in three days of fighting and forcing them to regroup.

Intelligence sources in Bangkok said Chinese bombing and strafing attacks — which earlier were limited to the mountainous border region — had now been extended well into the Vietnamese interior.

"They said the targets of the strikes appeared to be Vietnamese anti-aircraft missile positions between the border and the capital of Hanoi."

The Chinese have about 700 warplanes in the area, outnumbering the Vietnamese nearly 10 to 1. But intelligence analysts say Vietnam's modern missile defense system and more advanced aircraft even the odds, substantially.

So far there have been no reports of aircraft losses by either side.



Vongphatchan Vannaday takes a nap below a picture with an English lesson attached

A new meaning for a favorite word

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer
CLOVER — Buaphan Vannaday's favorite English word is "free."

When people around him say it, he lights up and repeats, "free, free," with an animated laugh.

It is a word he used very little during his former life in Laos, but one which has taken on new meaning in recent days.

To Vannaday and his wife and four children, who have recently come to Magic Valley under the sponsorship of a local family, freedom is like a new toy.

For three years the Laotian family lived under military domination in a crowded refugee camp near Nong Khai, Thailand, with 23,000 other homeless people.

Monday, with four other Laotian families from the same camp, the Vannadays flew into Twin Falls to begin a new life.

They were forced to leave their home in Laos in 1976 after communist forces took control of their tiny country. Since then Vannaday has lost contact with his parents. His younger brother was shot to death by communist soldiers.

With other Laotian soldiers, he fought communist troops during the invasion of his country. The Laotians finally gave up the hopeless resistance and Vannaday was later sent to a "seminar" or communist brainwashing center after the takeover to be trained as a communist.

When he escaped from the center after three months, he said, "They would have shot me and thrown me away if they had seen me." But he fled secretly across the Mekong River into Thailand where he found his family in the Thai refugee camp.

They recently found a path to freedom paved by the Lutheran Church and have taken the first giant step into this country.

Monday, after leaving Thailand, the Vannadays spent their first night in the United States in a small house provided by their Lutheran sponsor John Kaster of Buhl.

Tuesday, Vannaday's wife, Southon, used an electric stove to cook a meal of rice for her hungry family. Her children tried eating with spoons for the first time. Out of habit, she boiled the water before using it.

Early Tuesday morning, Vannaday, a former master sergeant in the Laotian army, helped Kaster feed cattle and had a lesson in driving a pickup.

During the day, still suffering jet lag, the children took long naps with their mother after a whirlwind 10,000-mile airplane trip which took them through Hong Kong and Tokyo.

While his children slept Tuesday afternoon, Vannaday told of conditions at the refugee camp in Thailand.

Thousands of people lived in bamboo barracks with grass roofs, he said. A room for one or more families was about nine feet wide by 30 feet long. Sanitation was primitive and food was scarce. About three times each month the Thai government would deliver rice to the camp. Rations were five kilograms of rice for each adult in the camp and two and a half kilograms per child.

Vannaday remembered each family was allotted one free light bulb with free electricity. Appliances in his meant a power bill of about \$20 each month. The lights went out each day at 9 p.m. when camp attendants shut down the generator.

Very few of the men in the camp could find jobs or earn money. Vannaday, however, was able to earn some cash by working in a small hut with several other men making furniture from the stems of rattan, a kind of climbing palm.

Anyone who left the camp, Vannaday recalled, took a chance of being captured by Thai government troops. After capture, the soldiers demanded money from their prisoner for his release.

Now that he is settled in Clover, Vannaday will get a social security number with the help of Kaster and will take a job to support his family.

He must repay the Lutheran Immigration Refugee Service for a loan which paid for his family's travel to Twin Falls.

Like other refugee families in Magic Valley, Vannaday soon will be self-sufficient, his sponsor predicted.



BUAPHAN VANNADAY
Laotian refugee

Taiwan compromise proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee proposed a new compromise Tuesday on Taiwan's security.

Congressional sources said chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., hoped the measure — the product of

extensive consultation with legislators and lawyers — would win major support in the House.

President Carter wants the legislation on his desk by March 1 — the date the United States and China are to exchange ambassadors.

Zablocki scheduled a committee markup session Wednesday to consider.

Heavy snow forced the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to postpone from Tuesday to Wednesday the markup of its proposed Taiwan resolution.

The key section of Zablocki's proposal terms any armed attack on Taiwan "a threat to the peace and stability of the Western Pacific area and of grave concern to the United States."

It calls on the president to inform Congress promptly of any future threat to Taiwan and says the United States would act to meet such a danger "in accordance with its constitutional processes."

The draft also reiterates U.S. determination to sell defensive arms to the government in Taipei.

Good Morning!

Slowpitch softball is still a popular sport in Twin Falls despite a fee increase initiated by the city this year. Page B8.

Business A12-13
Classified B11-16
Comics C7
Food A1
Legislation B2
Magic Valley B1-2
Obituaries B2
Opinion A4
People A6
Sports B3-8
Valley life C2-4
Weather A2

Blind deer
page A5

In the Saylor Creek area Possible wild horse theft being investigated

TWIN FALLS — Bureau of Land Management officials are investigating the possible theft of between 20 and 30 wild horses from BLM range in the Saylor Creek area.

Dean Bibbes, manager of the BLM Boise District, said it is suspected that the horses were removed from the range and some were sold for meat for human consumption.

He said the investigation is focusing on the Magic Valley area as it is

believed that the stolen horses were transferred from the Saylor Creek range, on the boundary between Elmore and Owyhee counties, to a holding facility north of the Snake River in the Magic Valley before being shipped elsewhere to be slaughtered and processed.

The BLM was alerted to the thefts early last week, reportedly after an unidentified man told Gooding County sheriff's officials that he had witnessed a helicopter chasing horses near Saylor Creek.

Bibbes said the BLM immediately launched its investigation, which included an aerial survey of the area last Thursday. By comparing the results of that survey with a survey taken in late December, which showed 53 horses in the Saylor-Creek herd, the BLM determined from 20 to 30 horses may have been taken from the herd.

"We feel that there is no question but there are between 20 and 30 horses missing," Bibbes said.

He said poor weather conditions hindered last Thursday's search, but he felt the count was accurate because BLM personnel were familiar with the areas in which the horses had been wintering.

"We could have missed a few, but we wouldn't have missed that many," he asserted.

Bibbes said the U.S. attorney's office has entered the case with the BLM.

He said he believes this is the first known case of theft of wild horses in the state of Idaho.

Horse theft is, of course, illegal, and federal law prohibits any processing of the meat of wild horses.

Bibbes would not release other details of the case pending the outcome of the investigation.

Wednesday briefing

Seven dead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seven people were found dead — their throats slashed — in a blood-spattered Harlem tenement Tuesday night in what authorities believed were drug-related slayings.

"It's a mess, there's blood by all the bodies," said a detective at the scene.

At least five of the victims were bound and gagged. All were believed to have been natives of the Dominican Republic, police said.

"We believe at this point it is narcotics-related," said Chief of Detectives James Sullivan. "There were drug materials, scales and narcotics residue found. There is paraphernalia there."

Legal planning

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Attorneys for two men charged with planting a rattlesnake in an attorney's mailbox said Tuesday they might ask the judge to sever their clients' case from conspiracy charges filed against Synanon founder Charles Dederich.

"We do not oppose consolidation of the cases for the purpose of preliminary hearing," attorney Douglas Dalton said, adding that he might seek a separation of the two cases if they ever go to trial.

Steiger sued

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Academy award winning actor Rod Steiger joined a growing list of performers Tuesday that have been sued by their former mistresses.

In a Superior Court petition, Sherry Steiger, 41, asserts she and her former husband had an oral agreement to share property acquired during the time they lived together — beginning nearly three years before they married.

Filing the petition for Mrs. Steiger was Los Angeles attorney Marvin M. Mitchellson, who presently represents Michelle Marvin in her suit against actor Lee Marvin.

Nicaraguan fighting

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Leftist Sandinista National Liberation Front guerrillas attacked two provincial army outposts Tuesday night, authorities reported.

The coordinated attacks came on the eve of the 45th anniversary of the assassination of the guerrillas' spiritual leader, Gen. Augusto Cesar Sandino, who fought against a U.S. occupation force in the 1920s and 1930s. The Sandinista guerrilla organization took its name from Sandino.

Murder charge?

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A U.S. marine who was wounded during last week's attack on the American Embassy in Tehran was abducted by revolutionary guerrillas who plan to put him on trial for murder, diplomatic sources said today.

Sgt. Kenneth Krauss was abducted by urban guerrillas from the hospital where he was recovering from wounds suffered during the attack on the embassy last Tuesday. Embassy authorities learned he was being held prisoner and opened delicate negotiations for his release.

The extremists said they planned to try Krauss for the murder of three of their comrades during the attack, but diplomatic sources said they were hopeful he had been handed over to guards loyal to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and that he would be released soon.

The 22-year-old sergeant from Lansdale, Pa., was abducted from his hospital bed by four armed gunmen shortly after he was admitted last Wednesday for treatment of minor injuries to his forehead and left arm.

ISU sued

BOISE (UPI) — Two students flunked for allegedly cheating on a calculus examination at Idaho State University have filed a suit in U.S. District Court to have the failing grades stricken from their records.

Elisa Poston and Gary Painter say they were deprived of due process rights when they appealed the actions of ISU associate mathematics professor Steven Parker, who seized their answer sheets during a final examination and gave them failing grades for the course.



Bus-waiting in Washington

East under snow

By United Press International

Tractors climbed six-foot snowdrifts in Washington, D.C., Tuesday. National Guardsmen patrolled looter-ravaged Baltimore and New Yorkers slogged through a deep snow — the East's share of the record-smashing Winter of '79.

The season's latest storm, blamed for at least 16 deaths in six states and the District of Columbia during a three-day push from the Deep South to the East, left a thousand-mile snowscape along the mid-Atlantic seaboard — a silent testament to one of the worst winters in the nation's history.

Back to summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egypt and Israel returned to Camp David Tuesday in an attempt to complete the tortuous peace process set in motion last fall at the remote presidential retreat.

President Carter lent his mountaintop lodge in Maryland to the top negotiators for the two Mideast nations and promised to use all his influence to achieve a Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil were to open their talks at the presidential retreat this morning under the auspices of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Agent arrested

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Luthansa Airlines cargo agent was arrested Tuesday night on charges of taking part in the \$5.8 million heist at the airlines' Kennedy Airport terminal in December. He was the third person taken into custody.

The FBI identified the latest suspect in the largest cash heist in U.S. history as Louis Werner, 46, a New York City resident.

An FBI spokesman said Werner was arrested at 8:50 p.m. by a team of FBI agents.

He was charged with theft from an interstate shipment, possession of goods taken from an interstate or foreign shipment and conspiracy.

Cambodia withdrawal

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese invasion forces have been forced to withdraw from key areas in northwestern Cambodia because their overextended supply lines have come under Khmer Rouge attacks, intelligence sources said Tuesday.

Carter says SALT still a vital issue

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT

ATLANTA (UPI) — President Carter pledged Tuesday the prospect of "inevitable competition" with Russia in many parts of the world would not sway him from concluding a strategic arms limitation agreement.

In a tough foreign policy speech at Georgia Tech, where he once was a freshman engineering student, Carter again warned the Soviet Union against becoming involved in the affairs of Iran, and said the China-Vietnam conflict threatens the stability of Southeast Asia.

Enthusiastic applause greeted his vow America would not again become involved in an Asian armed conflict. "A few years ago, we tried this and failed," he said.

Acknowledging criticism of the proposed SALT II treaty in view of the Soviet world stance, Carter said SALT cannot be divorced from the turbulence that exists in many areas.

"Our relationship with the Soviet Union is a mixture of cooperation and competition, and as president of the United States, I have no more difficult and delicate task than to balance the two," he said.

"I cannot and I will not let the pressures of inevitable competition overwhelm possibilities for cooperation, any more than I will let cooperation blind us to the realities of competition."

The president visited his home state to preside at the unveiling of his portrait in the state Senate chamber. In jesting appreciation of the \$4,500

painting by Woodbury, Conn. artist Robert Templeton, he said "you don't know how nice it is to see a picture of yourself that's not 80 percent teeth."

Carter defended his tight budget, despite increased defense spending, before a joint session of the legislature.

At Georgia Tech, where he received an honorary doctor of engineering degree, he gave his major foreign policy address.

"A SALT agreement," he said, "is a fundamental element of strategic and political stability in a turbulent world — stability which can provide the necessary political basis for us to contain the kinds of crises that we face today, and to prevent them from growing into nuclear confrontation."

The president said the United States hoped that out of the revolution in Iran would grow a "stable government which can meet the needs of the Iranian people."

"But," he said, "just as we respect Iran's independence and integrity, other nations must do so as well. If others interfere, directly or indirectly, they are on notice that this will have serious consequences and will affect our broader relationship with them."

Kremlin charges Washington may have known China's plans

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Kremlin Tuesday charged the United States may have known of China's plan to attack Vietnam in advance and encouraged it, and said Washington's reaction to the crisis showed hypocrisy.

"There are those among these friends who would like to teach Vietnam a lesson and belatedly punish the Vietnamese for the ignominious defeat sustained by the American military in Vietnam," Pravda said.

The official Communist Party daily Pravda, in an editorial obviously written by someone at a high level of the government, said:

Meanwhile, Pravda published the text of a speech by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who said Moscow's position on the Chinese attack had been clearly defined in a blunt official government warning delivered Sunday.

"The timing of the incursion into Vietnam was determined by the position taken by some western powers and Japan. During Teng Hsiao-ping's recent trip to Washington and Tokyo he bluntly revealed plans to teach Vietnam a bloody lesson."

"We firmly state that the present-day leadership of China should stop their aggression against Vietnam before it is too late," Gromyko said.

"In talks with some of his American friends... we went even farther and divulged details of these plans. It is not ruled out that this American friends — and this is how he calls them now — answered frankness with frankness."

In its bitter editorial, Pravda added, "Teng stated in Washington the intention to put arms in hand, on Vietnam, while the U.S. said it wanted to see China strong, that it did not object to the West arming it, and both sides found that their strategic interests and many goals coincided."

Changes for banks proposed

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department has proposed fundamental changes in government regulation of banks, savings and loan associations and other financial institutions to put more interest in the industry to complete more vigorously for customer deposits.

The proposals are contained in a report being considered by a high-ranking interagency study group known as the Regulation Q Task Force.

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The recommendations, many of which do not require congressional approval, would eventually transform the historic structure and function of the nation's banking and savings institutions. They would do so by changing some of the rules that limit bank activity and regulate how much financial institutions can charge for services or offer customers for their deposits.

The Treasury did not directly recommend the elimination of Regulation Q, which sets the ceiling on interest rates that banks and thrift institutions can offer depositors.

However, the Treasury urged the administration to expand significantly the number of accounts and savings instruments that are not bound by the ceilings.

The proposals are not final, and several administration officials stressed that government agencies were deeply divided over the proposals. Some, such as the Department of Housing and Urban Development, strongly oppose many of the recommendations.

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Today's weather

More rain and snow expected soon

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas:

Periods of rain or snow showers scattered-rain or snow showers Thursday. Windy at times. Overnight lows 20 to 30 and highs today 40 to 45. Highs Thursday, 35 to 40.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley:

Periods of snow today with scattered snow showers on Thursday. Snow locally heavy and windy at times. Overnight lows in the upper teens to 20s tonight. Highs mostly in the 30s today and 25 to 35 on Thursday.

In the 40s in northern and southwestern Idaho and in the 30s in southeastern Idaho.

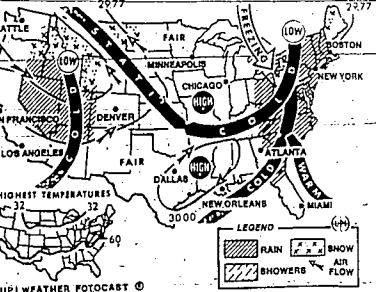
Gusty winds are expected in most of southern Idaho today as the Pacific storm approaches. Rain and snow mixed is expected in the valleys amid snow in the mountains today and tonight.

The three to five day outlook for Idaho calls for scattered shower activity through the weekend with

little change in temperatures. Highs in the 30s and 40s with overnight lows in the teens through low 30s. For southern Idaho specifically there is a good chance of showers Friday, then increasing

to a chance of rain or snow Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the upper 20s and 30s in the east and 30s to 40s in the west. Lows 10 to 20 east and upper teens and 20s in the west.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7 PM EST - 1 - 79 - 5



National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	55	39	...
Atlanta	51	29	...
Boston	47	19	...
Cleveland	50	38	...
Dallas	53	38	...
Denver	55	31	...
Detroit	31	01	...
Honolulu	75	70	...
Indianapolis	56	45	...
Kansas City	40	34	...
Las Vegas	60	35	...
Los Angeles	56	51	...
Louisville	44	19	...
Memphis	42	28	...
Miami Beach	73	70	...
Minneapolis	52	31	...
San Diego	61	34	...
San Francisco	52	30	...
Seattle	51	39	...
Spokane	38	17	...
Washington	40	10	...
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St. Paul	44	21	...
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San Jose, Calif.	53	34	...
Seattle	51	39	...
Spokane	38	17	...
Washington	40	10	...



Right of way

A lone figure undaunted by hulking vehicular traffic, Philip Lull guides his motorized wheelchair along a busy Englewood, Colo.,

street on the way to visit his parents. Lull was born with cerebral palsy. He shows us there are still new worlds to conquer.

Seal debate heating up again

By LYNN SWEET
©Chicago Sun-Times

The annual slaughter of Canada's baby harp seals starts March 12, but it's already open season for hunters of publicity, both for and against the kill. This year, following up on a 1978 public relations campaign, the Newfoundland government again is sending representatives to major U.S. cities seeking public support for the necessity of hunting the light-colored baby harp seals.

Fishermen find the seals on ice floes and hit them on the skull with a steel-sheathed club called a hukapak. Blows from a hukapak stun and often kill a seal, but not always. Death then occurs when the animal is bled and skinned on the floe.

affairs director on leave from his job Newfoundland. He visited Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and St. Louis to explain to journalists why the hunt must continue.

It's gory, bloody work. But it's vital work, said Neil McKenty, a Montreal radio public

Other Canadian journalists stopped in Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

FROST LAW WARNING!

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Harold Miller
Superintendent, Buhl Highway District

'Lee's friend' tells court of his relations with Michelle

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A former Peace Corps member testified that he made love to Michelle Marvin on a Pacific island, at a Mexican fishing port, on location for a million picture in Arizona and at Lee Marvin's beach home in Malibu during the time she was living with the actor, a court transcript revealed Tuesday.

Richard Doughty, 34, a bit-part movie actor who Marvin has helped in his career, indicated he had sexual relations with Miss Marvin more than 50 times during the year 1969 and that they also made love after Michelle and the actor broke up in 1970.

Outside the courtroom during the noon break, Miss Marvin said Doughty was lying and insisted she never had any sexual relationship with him whatsoever.

"In fact," she told reporters, "he never struck me as the type of person who was interested in girls."

She said she saw very little of the witness, because he was "Lee's friend, not mine."

Asked what she thought when she heard Doughty's testimony, she replied: "I was shocked. It made me sick at my stomach."

Doughty, formerly a marine biologist who received a degree in

zoology from the University of Colorado in 1967, testified last Thursday and Friday in the chambers of Superior Court Judge Arthur K. Marshall.

Marshall ruled Tuesday that his testimony was admissible in a \$1.5 million breach of contract suit brought by Miss Marvin. He arranged for a court stenographer and court clerk to read the transcript to reporters.

Doughty said he first met Michelle on the island of Palau in Micronesia in 1969 while she and the actor were there on a vacation. He said that shortly after they met he went on a picnic with her and they had sexual relations.

He said he was close to both of them and spent about 2 1/2 months on Palau. Asked how often they made love, Doughty said: "Almost every day. At various places."

**Father killed
Cleveland police uncover teen-agers' murder plot**

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Police Tuesday disclosed a bizarre murder plot in which two teen-agers paid another youth \$50 to kill their father because he would not allow them to "do anything" they wanted.

Detectives said the children then let their father's body lie in their home for 10 days while they spent his money.

Police were looking for Jerome Watkins, 19, who was charged with the slaying of John T. White, 41.

Police said White's children wanted their father killed "because he wouldn't let us do anything we wanted to do, like smoke pot."

The children, a 17-year-old boy who attends John Marshall High School, and his sister, 14, a student at Carl F. Shuler Junior High School, were

arrested Monday and were being held in the Cuyahoga County Detention Home.

Authorities would not release the first names of either of the White children, since they are juveniles under Ohio law.

Homicide detectives early Tuesday raided two homes in an unsuccessful attempt to capture Watkins. Detectives first searched Watkins' house and then another address, only to find that Watkins already had left.

They then arrested the six occupants of the home — four men and two women — and had them booked for questioning.

Police said White, a Ford Motor Co. employee, had been divorced for 10 years and that the children lived with him.

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Fire ants ravaging the American South

By TOM TIEDE
VIDALIA, Ga. — Chemicals salesman Ron Seaburn, 25, was dressing in the bedroom of his home a few weeks ago when he felt a sharp pain in his foot. "I've been bitten," he yelled to a houseguest, "get me to the hospital." Less than an hour later he was dead of cardiopulmonary arrest.

What happened? Snake? Black-widow spider? It was nothing so storied. Seaburn was killed by a scorpion's invicta, a fire ant. Tiny as a grain of rice, the insect has the sting of a hornet — and in the case of some birds, animals and even human beings, it also has the power of life and death.

Not that the fire ant actually kills many people. Doctors say Seaburn had an unusual allergic sensitivity to insect bites, and in fact was the first Georgian known to die from a fire ant sting. Still, the fatality is shocking.

Seaburn was young and strong, and he was cut down by a single bite.

Shocking stories of fire ant savagery are, of course, not new in the South. The insects have been provoking fear and havoc here for nearly two decades. Entomologists say the ants are natives of South America, and hitchhiked their way to the United States in the soil of imported potted plants.

The Southern infestation began along coastal Alabama. One variety, black in color, moved west into Texas. A second kind, reds, spread to the East. Federal officials say the fire ants presently infest at least 230 million acres of America and are attacking people and other things in nine states.

Usually, the attacks are merely nuisances. The ant grasps its victim in its jaws for as much as a half minute, and hurls its stinger as many

as 20 times. The result is the injection of a toxic venom not unlike the poison in Tenckles. In most instances, the victim suffers no more than an itchy welt.

Sometimes, though, the results are more severe. Entomologists at the United States Department of Agriculture say fire ant stings have led to shock, gangrene, even amputated limbs. Earlier this year a Holden Beach, Fla., asthmatic was attacked by the ants and, in essence, suffocated to death.

Then there is the case of Mary Harper of Taylorsville, Miss. In 1976, as a 1-year-old child, she crawled into a fire ant nest and was bitten 70 times. Her father, a physician, rescued her in time, but she must receive a monthly fire ant desensitization shot for the remainder of her life.

And even when the insects aren't stinging people, they can be

hazardous. They have built crude anthills throughout the South, sometimes as high as two feet, often as many as 50 to an acre. Georgia farmers say the mounds are so formidable — "like tank traps" — they break up field machinery.

Animals won't go near the fire ant mounds. Neither will many farmhands. As a result the ants are free to chew away at orchards and crops. Texas state agriculture commissioner Reagan Brown said if the insects aren't brought under control soon, "they will knock a hole in our ability to produce food."

Despite the debilitating effects of the fire ants, however, the call for control is apparently in vain. In recent years state and federal governments have spent \$150 million in a futile attempt to eradicate the pest. Now experts wonder if the ant has a weakness, or if its spread can

ever be checked.

Some years ago farmers killed the insects with a poison called Mirex. It gave only temporary relief, because fields sprayed with the substance were eventually reinfested, but it was better than nothing. Today, even that temporary relief is gone; Mirex, thought to be a carcinogen, has been banned.

The USDA has tried to find other insecticides to stop the ants. A spokesman says at least 3,000 chemicals have been tested in this decade. But none of them is effective, and some of them may be counterproductive; it seems fire ants thrive on many of the toxins that are death to other creatures.

Researchers insist they are not yet stymied. There is still a possibility the ants can be stopped with biological restraints — that is, predators, parasites or diseases. For example,

the fire ant population in South America is kept in line by other ant who attack and kill the egg-laying queens.

While the scientists labor meanwhile, the fire ants spread. They mate on wing, for 10 months of the year, and some say they are moving westward at a rate of 50-100 miles per decade. Presently there are an estimated 10 billion of them; in the 1980s, says a Georgia researcher there may be twice as many.

It sounds something like the script of a bad movie: "West Coast waits for invasion." But it's real enough. Here in Vidalia, friends of Ron Seaburn says if he'd been killed by a man, or an animal, the perpetrator could be hunted down. "But what do you do about ants, for God's sake, they're everywhere!"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Editorials

Water quality debate a phantom demon

A debate over the future of Idaho's water, often called the lifeblood of the state, comes to a head in Boise tonight.

The House Resources and Conservation Committee chaired by Vard Chaburn of Albion holds a hearing on a proposal to consolidate the division of environment of the Department of Health and Welfare with the Department of Water Resources. This consolidation of Idaho's water quality monitoring agency (DHW's division of environment) with the Idaho water use agency (the Department of Water Resources) would lead to creation of a new, super agency named the Idaho Department of Air and Water Resources.

The past few weeks, opponents of this merger of two state entities have lined up considerable support.

Environmentalists, health officials and wildlife groups argue the transfer of the division of environment into the Department of Water Resources will be akin to putting the fox in control of the chicken house.

Opponents of the transfer say the Department of Water Resources is too controlled by agricultural interests to be entrusted with the monitoring of Idaho's waters and streams.

If Idaho's water quality monitoring is being done by a pro-development, pro-agriculture agency, the critics predict, Idaho's water will deteriorate.

This argument sounds persuasive, but is, in fact, spurious.

First of all, the opponents of the merger are placing too much value on the purely administrative difference of having the Department of Health and Welfare run the water quality monitoring in Idaho rather than the Department of Water Resources.

DHW is as subject to the same political pressures as the Department of Water Resources. The same lobbyists will try to weaken the water quality standards in Idaho no matter what agency administers those standards.

There is no evidence the division of environment can do any better job monitoring Idaho's water as a branch of DHW than it would do under the Department of Water Resources.

As Chaburn points out, the same water

quality staff, including the distinguished Dr. Lee Stokes, will transfer to the Department of Water Resources.

So what is the difference?

A second error in judgment made by the opponents of this consolidation of forces concerns the often spoken belief that the Department of Water Resources is purely a pro-development agency.

The Idaho State Water Plan has mandated that the Department of Water Resources also consider water quality in disputes over use of this great resource.

The Department of Water Resources has supported minimum stream flows in some Idaho rivers and creeks for the protection of fish and public uses.

The agency's director, Steve Allred, is widely respected as a realistic and thoughtful voice in Idaho water policy.

Why then, assume the Department of Water Resources will immediately cave in on water quality standards?

True, if Dr. Stokes and his staff are intimidated from doing their jobs in the new Department of Air and Water Resources then water quality could suffer.

Right now, the division of environment seems to be holding its own. With the same staff, there is no reason to think it cannot hold its own in the future.

In fact, what seems more likely is that better water quality monitoring could be done in Idaho as a result of this merger.

Chaburn and Gov. John Evans argue the consolidation will streamline the monitoring process and stop overlap between the division of environment and the Department of Water Resources.

From an administrative perspective, the shift makes a great deal of sense. The daily functions of the Department of Water Resources very often overlap with the work done by the division of environment.

Both Chaburn and Evans have a record showing concern over maintenance of Idaho's quality environment.

Their support of this consolidation, plus the simple fact that the same people will be doing the monitoring as now do it, suggests opponents of the merger have concocted a phantom demon.

CARTER BUDGET



Political views vary on ways to cut down federal spending

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON — Emanating from Capitol Hill these days is an almost universal chorus of concern about fiscal restraint, a certain indicator that the new Congress has heard the countrywide clamor for reduced federal spending.

But among public officials who have conscientiously studied the problem, there is honest disagreement over which solution offers the best hope of both political and fiscal success.

The White House has become a center of making long-term economic pledges, having been badly burned by President Carter's 1976 campaign promise that "we can attain a balanced budget with full employment by 1979" (Carter's bill did not — and more accurately — 1979 forecast: a \$37.4 billion deficit).

The Republican Party is heavily committed to "Roth-Kemp II," a revised version of the highly publicized legislation originally introduced in the 95th Congress by Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.

Not by Congress which Democrats control by a margin of almost 2-1 is going to pass Republican-authored legislation of more substantive importance is Roth-Kemp's failure to firmly budget reductions to tax cuts.

That linkage could be crucial to the success of any proposal to control government spending because it offers the prospect of drastically altering the behavior patterns of both Washington's politicians and the country's voters.

Under the current system both groups rejoice when a congressman announces that he has snared for his district a multimillion-dollar federal office building, highway, dam or irrigation canal guaranteed to provide new jobs,

save the crops or revitalize the downtown business district.

Even more intense pressure to spend public funds is generated by what Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, describes as "the wall-to-wall lobbyists around here who are constantly after more and bigger federal programs."

But the system of incentives and disincentives is radically altered when everyone is aware that higher federal expenditures will endanger scheduled tax cuts.

Precisely that approach was embraced in three separate bills introduced last year in Congress. In the House, the legislation was sponsored by Reps. Marjorie S. Holt, R-Md., and Barber B. Conable Jr., R-N.Y.

On the other side of the Capitol, Sen. Gary W. Hart, D-Colo., offered a similar bill but was co-sponsored by Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho; Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.; William Brockmire, D-Wis.; and Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

The most sophisticated version was a bill co-sponsored by Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.; Lawton Chiles, D-Fla.; Henry L. Bellmon, D-Okla.; and Roth, co-author of the GOP legislation.

Other co-sponsors ranged from liberal Democrats such as Nelson and Church to conservative Republicans like Sens. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, and William L. Scott, R-Va.

Critics of their approach complain that it would place the nation in a "fiscal straitjacket" by precluding short-term shifts in budgetary strategy needed to cope with a major economic dislocation like a depression or a national security emergency.

In fact, the legislation would do no such thing. It would link tax cuts, during a three- or four-year period, to limitations on the growth rates of federal spending and the total amount of federal outlays compared with the Gross National Product.

Talking of roman numerals, depressions and knee jerks

By WILLIAM SAFIRE
©1979 N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — How do you do. This is a new column about language. Not about anything as grandiose as "In-terpersonal communication" nor as prescriptive as Fowler's "Modern English Usage," but about new words, vague phrases and the intriguing roots of everyday discourse — with occasionally cruditely observations on everything from proper usage to impregnation.

To begin at the beginning: How do you punctuate "How do you do?" Does it deserve a question mark — "How do you do?" — or should it end with a period, like this: "How do you do.?" It seems to me that if a sentence is not intended to be spoken with a rising inflection at the end, it deserves a question mark. In the case of my self-introduction up top, I was not inquiring into how you are doing; I was telling you that I was here. Hence the period. (Who uses "hence" anymore?)

The use of the Roman numeral "II" seems to have doubled recently, replacing "revisited" as "the return of" or — in strange reversion to its earliest use — "son of."

"Jaws II" has taken its second bite at the paperback racks, and "The Godfather, Part II" was better than the original movie. The device, which

now means any recurrence of the original idea, was stretched to an extreme recently with a newspaper advertisement by Bloomingdale's headlining Sen. George McGovern's description of the genocide in Cambodia as "Holocaust II."

The two-timing was pioneered by the Ford Motor Co., which named its Continental line the Mark II in 1955; the fad for Roman numerals was given a swift kick forward by professional football, which uses the lofty enumeration to designate its Super Bowls.

Where did it all begin? The use of a Roman numeral after the name of a king dates back to ancient times, but the modern use after words rather than names began with the war that broke out in 1939.

That war did not come by its moniker overnight. According to an editor of Merriam-Webster, many publications were referring optimistically to "the war in Europe"; Time magazine gloomily began referring to the "Second World War" in September 1939, and chose to write it as "World War II." President Franklin Roosevelt was not happy with the phrase: In 1942, he called for the public to make suggestions; after considering the anti-German "Teutonic Plague" and anticidiot "Tyrant's War," he chose "The War

for Survival." The phrase did not survive.

Finally, in 1945, with historians getting impatient, the Federal Register announced that — at the recommendation of Secretaries Henry Stimson and James Forrestal and with the approval of Harry Truman — the "lame unpleasantness" would officially be known as "World War II," just as "Time had told. The rest is arch editors of Playboy like to say, was history.

It must be a comfort for many people to know that the nuclear holocaust we are now trying to avert is not what H.G. Wells dubbed "the war to end war," but the warmly familiar "World War II."

That numeral habit is infectious; if a follow-up on this subject appears in this space, a catchy subhead comes quickly to mind.

The reader is casually urged to respond to the following question: When you are anxious to have someone return your telephone call quickly, but no medical emergency is involved, what word do you leave on the message? This is not a quiz, but an effort to discover what words we use to pull our punches when we don't want to alarm the person we are trying to reach, but still want to get action.

To most Americans, the word

"depression" has come to mean a psychological funk rather than an economic slump. Memories of the "Great Depression" have faded and most of us shy away from the term in its economic sense.

Pettitians thought FDR had killed the word for good in the 30s. Just after a Republican suggested that New Deal policies might "cause" a depression, said Roosevelt: "There is an old and somewhat lugubrious adage that says: 'Never speak of rope in the house of a man who has been hanged.' In the same way, if I were a Republican leader speaking to a mixed audience, the last word in the whole dictionary that I think I would use is that word 'depression.'"

Although thus buried at a crossroads with a stake through its heart, the word has risen, Draculalike, again. Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability (who is described briskly as "the nation's chief-inflation fighter" or "anti-inflation czar") partook of the forbidden word on Nov. 15: "If the inflation accelerates, is permitted to accelerate, sooner or later we will have such a tightening, such a total breakdown of the organization and morale of our economy that we will have a deep, deep depression."

The administration's chief word-

fighters promptly called in the innocent ear and read him the lit fat (an English law) passed in 1715, which could be read to disperse a crowd of 12 or more). Not only was "depression" taboo, but "recession" was frowned upon as a word for economists of good will.

Kahn got the message. He announced he had never predicted any, uh, "that word" and being a man of pucker humor, added that whenever he felt the urge to reflect on the possibilities of recession, he would substitute the word "banana." He has since been heard to mutter, "The worst banana you ever saw."

"Banana" is a funny word, as Kahn — who resembles a young Jimmy Durante or an old Woody Allen — well knows. A "banana republic" is ridiculous, a "banana boat" is slow; the word is often used in a pejorative line by political speakers who say: "I'm like the little girl who said she knew how to spell 'banana' but never knew when to stop."

Calling a recession a banana is better than calling it a "rolling readjustment," a "crabwise movement of the economy," or — borrowing a phrase from moonshot pioneering days — "a soft landing." The problem is that editorialists across the country have already begun to

characterize every knee-jerk, cheery administration statement in the face of bad news as "Yes, We Have No Banana."

In a related gaffe, Kahn (husband of Czarina Kahn) warned labor leaders that he "does not want to give the impression that there's flexibility around the corner." ("Fred, baby, you want you to forget that phrase 'around the corner.' And there'll be no chicken in every pot either.")

The phrase "knee jerk" appears above, in its usual sense of suggesting a slavish following or automatic response. The charming story about the word's origin in medicine was given by Sir Ernest Gowers, author of "Plain Words," and editor of the second edition of the aforementioned "Fowler's Modern English Usage." It will serve as a kind of key word to the column that is to appear in this space regularly.

Write Sir Ernest in 1948: "Some 70 years ago a promising young neurologist made a discovery that necessitated the addition of a new word to the English vocabulary. He insisted that this should be 'knee jerk,' and 'knee jerk' has remained, in spite of the effort of 'patellar reflex' to dislodge it. He was my father; so perhaps I have inherited a prejudice in favor of homemade words."



Prancer faces an uncertain future after he was taken away from his owners
Does anyone want a blind deer?

WEST BEND, Wis. (UPI) — Prancer, a blind deer, may be put to death because the couple who raised him from a fawn has no license to keep him and officials have been unable to find anyone with a license who is willing to take the animal.

Prancer, born last spring, was taken to the Washington County Humane Society in the town of Polk after officials removed it from the home of James and Nancy Nass. Game warden William Mitchell said the deer was taken from the Nasses because they had no license to breed or exhibit deer.

"If we can't find anybody to take him, I'm afraid we'll have to put him to sleep," said Mitchell.

The Nasses obtained Prancer last year from the Waukesha County Humane Society. The animal had been brought there by county residents who found it in a field while visiting the Wisconsin Dells area.

Prancer weighed about 10 pounds then. The Nasses bottle-fed the deer and applied saline to its eyes. Prancer now weighs 50 to 60 pounds.

"They seemed to be really trying to take care of him," said Mitchell. "That is the bad part of it. Their

intent is good.

"But as that deer got bigger and bigger, I don't think they could take care of it," he said.

Mitchell said the deer was kept in an 8-by-8-foot wooden shed, which was too small to meet state regulations.

Mrs. Nass said she and her husband were not home when an official of the state Department of Natural Resources took the animal Saturday. She said, however, "the game wardens were very nice. They're trying to help."

She said she was thinking about applying for a license to keep the deer but might not be able to afford the kind of structure required to keep such an animal.

Mitchell said the Nasses might have trouble getting a license, in part because they kept the animal so long without the proper papers.

The warden said he is now attempting to obtain a medical opinion about Prancer's blindness. He said deer breeding farms would be hesitant to take the animal because its blindness could stem from a genetic defect that could be passed on to offspring.

Plan proposed to let Meany retire

By DREW W. BERGEN
 BAL, HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — A leading official of the AFL-CIO suggested Tuesday the labor federation create a new position to allow 64-year-old George Meany to retire as

president but remain active in a key capacity.

The idea by International Ladies Garment Workers Union President Sol Chaikin, coupled with his criticism of Meany's continued attacks on President Carter, was the first evidence that some members of the AFL-CIO Executive Council may hope Meany does not seek a new two-year term at the biennial convention this fall.

\$1 million bail for heist suspect

NEW YORK (UPI) — A suspect in the daring \$5.8 million Lufthansa robbery, the largest cash heist in U.S. history, Tuesday was ordered held on \$1 million bail.

Magistrate Simon Chreïn said he set the high bail for Angelo Sepe, 37, because other alleged participants in the robbery might put his bail "to protect themselves" if it were lower.

The FBI is looking for at least five more suspects. None of the loot from the robbery has been recovered.

Sepe was charged with theft of an interstate shipment, extortion, possession of goods taken from an interstate shipment and conspiracy. He faces a maximum penalty of 30 years in jail and a \$15,000 fine.

Chreïn, sitting in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn, set a March 2 hearing in the case.

Sepe, a convicted stickup man who lives on suburban Long Island, was arrested by the FBI Saturday night and charged with the Dec. 11 robbery.

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Police still on strike

Officials of Mardi Gras cancel all carnival parades

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Mardi Gras was effectively canceled Tuesday night to the joy of striking police and the despair of merry-makers and merchants who bemoaned the loss of an estimated \$250 million worth of business.

In a surprise announcement the leaders of the 18 carnival parades that make up the heart of Mardi Gras announced they would not lead their downtown marches because of the police strike.

The cancellations effectively ended Mardi Gras 1979 in the city — the first time since 1875 anything short of a war has caused New Orleans to miss its annual carnival.

A spokesman for the 18 organizations said, however, they could regroup and have their parades on the street within 48 hours of a settlement.

"At least one of the carnival organizations, known as 'krewes,' vowed to parade in the suburbs and indications were several others would follow.

Mayer Ernest Morial, in his first term as mayor, said he was sorry the celebration had to be stopped.

"It is regretful that events of the past several days have caused the cancellation of this year's Mardi Gras," Morial said. "I am sure that the action taken by the various carnival krewes was done after much deliberation and thought.

"It is obvious that despite the substantial investment of private resources in the activities of the several krewes, they took their action in the interest of the public safety and security of the citizens."

More than 1,200 police voted last Friday night to strike after Morial refused to submit to binding arbitration to reach a contract. The city also rejected union demands to include ranking officers in the bargaining unit.

"If the talks break down, we've 'em in, wreck the city," said Vincent Bruno, president of the Police Association of Louisiana, which represents the 1,300 striking officers.

Although he apologized for the tough statement, he said if negotiations did not progress he would call for other city workers to join the strike.

Since the strike began, marathon negotiations have failed to bring an end to the strike although a federal arbitrator said Tuesday night progress had been made.

"The pace is picking up and tensions are being relieved," said Ansel Garrett, I think we had an excellent meeting and I asked both parties to return (Wednesday).

However, Garrett said moments later he was unaware of the decision by the 18 krewes to cancel their parades. He refused comment on whether the move would harm or help negotiations.

Cancellation of the parades — including Rex, the King of Carnival — came after officers of the 18 groups met and announced they would not be held as pawns in the struggle between the city and the Teamster-affiliated police group.

SAFAWAY

The Wine Cellar

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Any other application constitutes a hazard. Any other application constitutes a hazard. Any other application constitutes a hazard. Any other application constitutes a hazard. Any other application constitutes a hazard.

10¢

Horoscope

PEANUTS

Wednesday, February 21, 1973

What's what

Taureans mustn't risk losing their savings

GENERAL TENDENCIES. A beautiful day for tuning in on what you most like to do and for finding a new slant on such an expression and then for thoroughly enjoying it. But the evening can bring a considerable amount of discontent, so be sure to avoid any arguments.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is fine for working on a new interest, but take it easy in the evening, restore your energies. Show respect for an out-of-viewer.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle responsibilities with good conscience during day. Please loved ones and get into their good graces. Take no risks with savings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Work out better arrangements with associates during day and have more success in the future. Hunches are good during day, but erroneous in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You get much done during the day, but evening should be spent relaxing. A better understanding with fellow workers is possible during day hours.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan amusements early that include good friends. Put more thought into how best to commercialize on your particular talents.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Morning is fine for improving conditions at home, but don't risk in evening in any way. Entertain friends in the early evening only for best results. Show all that you are charming.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to get much done in your special endeavors now, so get an early start. Persuade and your benefits are great. Get more rest and build up your energies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact persons you know who can help you to have more security in the days ahead. Improve your property so it becomes more valuable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can accomplish a great deal at whatever it is you want to do the most. Make appointments for future recreation. Keep your nerves tinged.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study information you get well before acting on it. Follow your ideas for pleasing a loved one more. Take care you do not invest in something risky.

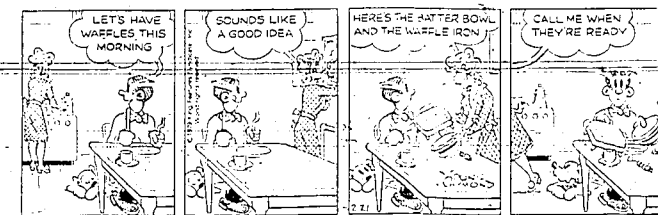
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) The right day to build more accord with good friends. Attend worthwhile social events to which you have been invited.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Push any outside or community interests during the day and get good results. Then the new contacts you want to make in the evening far into the future.

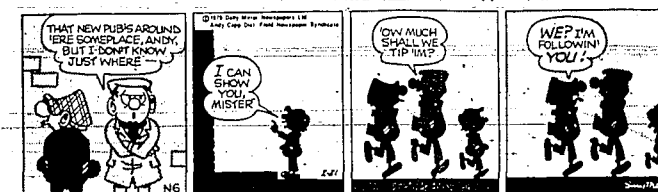
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will like to be with groups of individuals socially and form groups for social service and humanitarian purposes. A full life is denoted here and a philosophical and reflective one in later years.



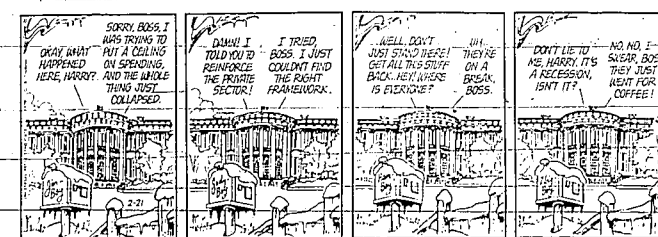
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



The last word isn't necessarily the greatest word

"Lot 'ol' old bromides would serve just as well if the last word on each were dropped. For instance, "Nothing so rare as a day in it." Now that's a reasonable remark. Or, "Money is the root of all." It's a misquotation of a misquotation. I realize, "God helps them that help." "Familiarity breeds." "A penny saved is a penny." "Blondes have more." And, "Fools rush in where angels fear to."

Our Language man points out that a pom pom is an automatic gun mounted on a ship. That ornamental ball of ribbons tossed around by the cheerleader is a pompon.

Mark Twain's wife was his censor. She penciled out his saltier passages.

LOVE AND WAR

Q. "Ask your Love and War man what 'making around' means."

A: That's "looking for a new romance" in teen talk.

Half a million frogs a year die heroically in U. S. research labs.

Q. "How much of the night does the average person spend dreaming?"

A. About two hours, say the sleep researchers.

All Santa Gertrudis cattle in the world are descended from one bull named Monkey.

Q. "How do the I.Q.s of Russian students compare to the I.Q.s of students in the U. S.?"

A. Nobody knows. The Soviets don't use I.Q. tests. They don't allow as how youngsters can be born with different capabilities that can't be changed by environment, and they think I.Q. tests suggest such.

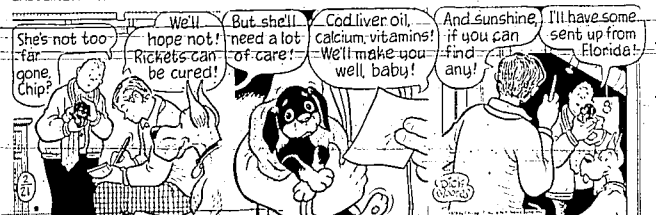
TWINS

Acting out parts under the hot lights during the filming of a television commercial can get pretty tiring. Youngsters in even such short roles tend to wear out after a few hours. They lose that spontaneous bright-eyed look so highly sought by the ad agencies. A lot of TV spot filmmakers, therefore, hire twins. When one starts looking weary, in goes the other. If the crew can get the whole shebang on film in one session, that cuts costs.

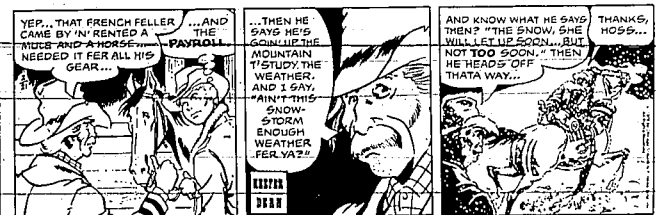
Did you know that Thomas Jefferson played a mean fiddle?

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1973 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



RICK O'SHAY



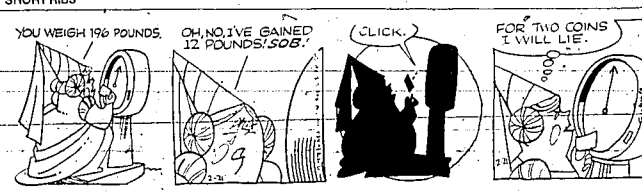
BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



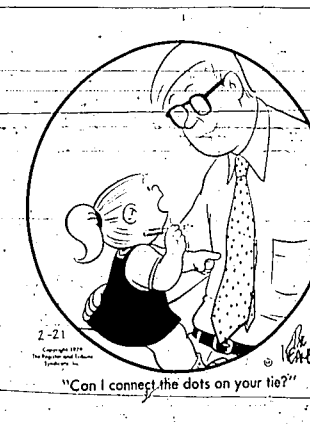
SHORT RIBS



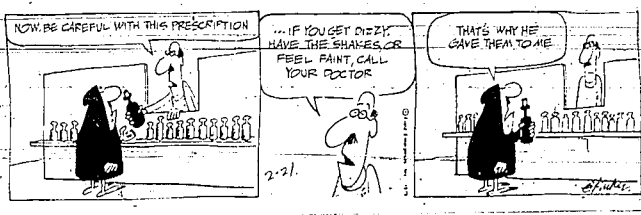
RÉX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



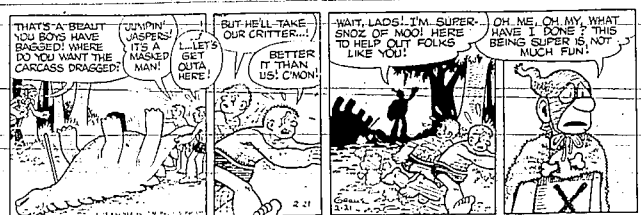
WIZARD OF ID





THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



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 <p>TOWN HOUSE CHILI CON CARNE WITH BEANS REGULAR OR HOTI 15 oz. can 49¢ SAVE 6¢</p>	<p>COOL WHIP BIRDS EYE WHIPPED TOPPING 8 oz. can 53¢ SAVE 2¢</p>	<p>PUDDINGS SWISS MISS GREAT FLAVORS 4 1/2 oz. 4 ct. pkg. 85¢ SAVE 4¢</p>	<p>PINEAPPLE POLE SLICED, CHUNK OR CRUSHED 20 oz. can 59¢ SAVE 12¢</p>	<p>CHUNK TUNA CHUCKEN OF THE SEA 5 1/2 oz. can 69¢ REG. \$1.00</p>	 <p>ICE CREAM SNOW STAR HALF GALLON 99¢ SAVE 3¢</p>
	<p>CRACKERS BUSY BAKER SALTINE 16 oz. box 49¢ SAVE 20¢</p>	<p>TOTINOS PIZZA PARTY SIZE-YOUR CHOICE 12 ct. pizza 89¢ SAVE 40¢</p>	<p>PORK & BEANS VAN CAMP'S DELICIOUS 31 oz. can 55¢ SAVE 14¢</p>	<p>ERA DETERGENT HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY LIQUID 64 oz. Btl. 259¢ SAVE 34¢</p>	
<p>PILLSBURY FLOUR NOTE THE PRICE! 5 lb. bag 279¢ REG. \$4.63</p>	<p>LIFE CEREAL NEW CINNAMON FLAVORED 15 oz. pkg. 79¢ SAVE 24¢</p>	<p>FOLGERS COFFEE VACUUM PACKED-ALL GRINDS 2-1/2 lb. can 699¢ SAVE \$7.00</p>	<p>CHOCOLATE MIX LUCERNE INSTANT MIX 32 oz. ctn. 199¢ SAVE 30¢</p>	<p>SLICED BREAD MRS. WRIGHT'S CRUSHED WHEAT 24 oz. loaf 49¢ SAVE 14¢</p>	<p>SCOTCH BUY TOWELS 125 Ct. Roll 55¢</p>

<p>Corn on Cob Green Giant Niblet Ears 4 ct. 99¢</p>	<p>Chunky Soup Town House Vegetable 19 oz. can 45¢</p>	<p>Potatoes Idahoan Brand Instant Flakes 32 oz. \$1.59</p>
<p>Coffee Rich Rich's Frozen Non Dairy Creamer 16 oz. ctn. \$1.00</p>	<p>Beef Soup Town House Chunky Style 19 oz. can 59¢</p>	<p>Grape Juice Town House Delicious 48 oz. bottle \$1.29</p>
<p>Totinos Pizza Deep Crust Your Choice Pizza 25 ct. \$2.49</p>	<p>Chicken Soup Town House Chunky Style 19 oz. can 65¢</p>	<p>Beef Stew Dinty Moore A Great Brand 24 oz. can \$1.29</p>
<p>Meat Pies Swanson's Brand Hungry Man-Big 16 ct. pies 89¢</p>	<p>Chunky Soup Town House Split Pea with Ham 19 oz. can 65¢</p>	<p>Beef Stew Town House Compare & Save! 24 oz. can 99¢</p>
<p>Ice Cream Lucerne Cherry Van. Flavor of the Month Gallon \$1.39</p>	<p>Hot Dog Buns of Hamburger Mrs. Wright's 8 ct. pkg. 45¢</p>	<p>Refried Beans Town House 3 16 oz. cans \$1.00</p>

Atation CASH-BACK CARNIVAL

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- CONDENSED MILK **\$2.39**
- HOT COCOA MIX **\$1.89**
- BREAKFAST BARS **\$1.29**
- BREAKFAST DELLY FLAVORS **\$1.89**

Storewide Values!

<p>Furniture Polish White Magic 7 oz. can 69¢</p>	<p>Hot Cocoa Mix Albo 66 Low Cal 6 1/2 oz. \$1.23</p>
<p>Furniture Polish White Magic 14 oz. can 99¢</p>	<p>Herb Tea Magic Mountain Great Flavours 16 oz. 69¢</p>
<p>Fabric Finish White Magic Aerosol 20 oz. 69¢</p>	<p>Morsels Nestle's Semi Sweet Chocolate Morsels 12 oz. \$1.99</p>
<p>Lucerne Cream Cheese 8 oz. pkg. 61¢</p>	<p>Cheddar Cheese Safeway Mild lb. \$2.13</p>
<p>Lucerne Buttermilk half-gallon 88¢</p>	<p>Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Medium Size Dozen 69¢</p>

Don't Miss These Values!

<p>Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 10 oz. bottle 99¢ SAVE 50¢</p>	<p>Qtips Safety Cushioned Ends Flexible Sticks 130 ct. package 99¢ SAVE 20¢</p>	<p>Cutex Polish Remover 6 oz. bottle 59¢ SAVE 20¢</p>	<p>Rely TAMPONS BUY ONE PACKAGE GET ONE FREE TWO 8 ct. pkgs. 59¢ SAVE 10¢</p>
<p>SECRET ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT 2.5 oz. \$1.59 SAVE 30¢</p>		<p>GENERAL ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS TWICE THE LIFE! 75 watt 89¢ SAVE 10¢</p>	<p>EKO ETERNA Cutlery GOURMET STAINLESS STEEL 3 INCH FALMING KNIFE SALE ENDS MARCH 5, 1979 79¢ SAVE 10¢</p>

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ALPO BEEF DINNER 2 1/2 lb. can **59¢**

Jerky Treats 1 1/2 lb. can **39¢**

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What's in a Name?

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<p>FRUIT DRINKS TROPICANA ASSORTED FLAVORS 10 oz. BOTTLE 4 \$1 FOR 1</p>	<p>NAVEL ORANGES 7 lb. \$1.99</p> <p>CELLO CARROTS US No 1 2 bag 69¢</p> <p>LARGE YAMS California 3 lbs. \$1</p> <p>AVOCADOS US No 1 3 for \$1</p>
<p>ASSORTED MUMS 6 inch Pot. \$3.89</p> <p>ASSORTED FOLIAGE Upright 6 inch Pot. \$3.99</p> <p>POTTING SOIL Black Magic 6 Quart Size 99¢</p> <p>NATURAL CLAY POTS 10 Inch. \$2.99</p>	<p>GREEN ONIONS or CRISP RADISHES US No 1 BUNCH 2 29¢ FOR</p>

<p>BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST PERFECT EATING GUARANTEED! \$1.77 lb.</p>	<p>UNIFORMLY SLICED BEEF LIVER SKINNED AND DEVEINED 69¢ lb.</p>	<p>LEAN BONELESS BEEF FOR STEW UNIFORM CUBES OF TENDER BEEF. \$1.77 lb.</p>	<p>SCOTCH BUY BRAND SKINLESS FRANKS NEW! TRY, SOME DELICIOUS! 1-lb. pkg. 98¢</p>	<p>CHICKEN FRIED BEEF FRITTERS FAST & EASY - JUST HEAT 'N SERVE lb. 99¢</p>	<p>LEAN SHOULDER PORK STEAKS SAFELY TRIMMED FOR VALUE! lb. \$1.39</p>
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AS SERVING SUGGESTION

<p>Top Round Steaks USDA Choice \$2.49</p> <p>Bottom Round Steak USDA Choice \$2.29</p> <p>Mild Cheddar Cheese \$1.79</p>	<p>Fried Chicken \$2.29</p> <p>Fried Chicken \$1.59</p> <p>Cornish Game Hens \$1.79</p>	<p>WHOLE BONELESS BEEF Chuck Rolls \$1.69</p>	<p>Sliced Bacon \$1.49</p>	<p>Sliced Bologna \$1.19</p> <p>Sliced Salami \$1.19</p> <p>Variety Pack \$2.29</p>	<p>Boston Butt Roast \$1.49</p> <p>Pork Shoulder Roast \$1.39</p> <p>Link Sausages \$1.99</p>
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Congress gears up for reforestation debate

By DICK JOHNSTON
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill that won't amount to much more than green scenery for at least 25 years are kindling emotional debate on Capitol Hill here.

Congressmen from timber-growing states are roundly condemning a Carter administration proposal for the next fiscal year that calls for reforesting only 151,000 acres of the estimated 1.4 million acres of timberland across the nation that have been without commercial timber species for years.

The land was denuded by logging,

disease, insects or fire prior to mid-1975, then left on its own. The Forest Service, directed by Congress to eliminate any reforestation backlog by Sept. 30, 1984, says some 940,000 acres can be reforested without incurring prohibitive costs.

The administration's allotment for 1980 is insufficient, the congressional critics charge, and is further evidence that budget bureaucrats don't understand forest economics, and never have.

The administration blames the fiscal constraints of President Carter's effort to reduce the federal deficit on the way to a balanced

budget.

But timber country congressmen don't feel so constrained. A "strong statement" of support for an allocation larger than the one sought by the administration is expected from the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

And Sen. Bob Packwood (R-Ore.) recently called the administration's national forests front man a "liar."

Packwood made the charge against M. Rupert Cutler, the assistant agriculture secretary who supervises the Forest Service.

Cutler had said that reforestation is an overblown issue and that the

importance of the backlog of un-restored land has been exaggerated.

"The only thing phony about this issue," Packwood responded, "is the administration's commitment to reforestation."

Packwood wants to provide all needed reforestation and improvement funds from existing duties on imported lumber and plywood. The Forest Service has been paying for reforestation — out-of-timber-sale receipts.

Carter is asking Congress to allocate \$67.8 million for fiscal 1980, some \$1.8 million less than Congress authorized for the current fiscal year.

Forest Service Timber Management Director Norman Gould says reforestation of denuded areas of the country's 154 national forests should be on a strictly economic basis, and that his agency has realigned "10 to 15 percent of the total backlog to lower-grade productivity classes."

That accounts for the difference between the 1.4 million acres in the backlog and the 940,000-acre service recommends planting by 1984.

Can the Forest Service complete work on that 940,000 acres in time to meet the deadline?

"It's possible," Gould says. "We'd really have to start in the near future,

though."

Here is a regional breakdown of denuded acreage and how much of each total the Forest Service is recommending: actually reforested:

Northeast and Central states — 71,000 acres (all 71,000 are recommended for reforestation); Southeast — 40,000 (27,000); Pacific Northwest — 251,000 (156,000); Montana and northern Idaho — 444,000 (369,000); Mountain states — 490,000 (209,000); California — 124,000 (113,000); Alaska — 7,000 (5,000).

Harris poll

Americans ready to fight prejudice

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pollster Louis Harris, reporting on the first survey of racial attitudes in 15 years, said Tuesday he found to his "shocking surprise" that Americans are far more ready to take strides against prejudice than is commonly assumed.

But he said the poll showed blacks,

women and Hispanics still feel extensively discriminated against, and that today's most explosive civil rights issue is jobs.

And he found grass roots blacks have lost confidence in their own national leaders.

Harris conducted the survey for the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and discussed the results in remarks prepared for a snowed-out news conference.

"Prevailing wisdom in this country over the past decade has had it that the United States is in the throes of a long hiatus, even a backwash in race relations," Harris said.

But he said while minorities still report substantial prejudice, "by the same token — and this is the shocking surprise of this study — the readiness of the American people to make new strides forward in reducing and eliminating prejudice is far greater than is commonly assumed by the establishment today."

"The assumption that we are mired in a long period of intense reaction against decisive steps in the area of reducing prejudice turns out to be patently false," Harris said.

Clinging changes since his last such survey in 1963, Harris said the number of whites who would worry about a black family moving next door has declined from 51 percent to 27; the number of whites who would be bothered if their child brought a black child home to dinner has dropped from 42 percent to 20; and the number of whites considering blacks inferior has gone from 31 percent to 15.

"What is more," Harris said, "when whites who have had contact with blacks are asked about this experience, over 90 percent say it has been 'easy and pleasant,' and nearly 70 percent of blacks say the same thing."

The results contrast sharply with the views of black leaders, he said.

"A sizable majority expressed the view that anti-black feeling is on the rise in this country today, 68 percent feel that most blacks are shut out from real job opportunities, and by 91 to 9 percent they are convinced that as a result of the (Allan) Bakke decision 'there will be a slowing down of hiring of blacks and other minorities.'"



Walter Mondale, Rosalynn Carter and Secretary of State and Mrs. Cyrus Vance watch Dubs casket at funeral

Dubs buried at Arlington

By GAIL GREGG
WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Adolph Dubs, slain in a "senseless" shootout in Afghanistan, was buried Tuesday in a snow-banked grave at the national cemetery dedicated to Americans who died serving their country.

After a short funeral service at Arlington Fort Myer chapel, a military honor guard escorted Dubs' hearse along the winding roads of Arlington Cemetery to the burial site.

Flanked by Vice President Walter Mondale, Rosalynn Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Dubs' wife Mary Ann and daughter Lindsey waited in an

area hastily cleared of snow from Washington's worst snowstorm in a half-century.

They were surrounded by family members and State Department colleagues.

The honor guard fired the final 19-gun salute and a bugler sounded taps for the slain ambassador.

Dubs, 58, was kidnapped and killed last week in a shootout in Kabul between police and the Shiite Moslem terrorists who abducted him.

In Atlanta, President Carter condemned the "senseless act of violence" and praised Dubs as a "brave and good man who gave his life in the performance of his duty

as a representative of the United States."

Dr. Marshall D. Shulman, special State Department advisor for Soviet affairs, said in his eulogy Dubs "represented the American people as we wish we were more often."

"His way was so calm and relaxed that few realized how little he spared himself or his family," Shulman said. Dubs, a career diplomat, was a former student of Schulman.

Dubs' body was returned from Kabul Sunday and met by Carter and Vance at Andrews Air Force Base.

"It is tragic that a man whose whole life and career were dedicated to the cause of peace was killed as a result of terrorism and violence," Carter said.

Mrs. Dubs was composed at the short funeral service and quietly accepted the flag from her husband's casket at graveside. But she bit back tears as Mrs. Carter, Mondale and Vance said goodbye after the ceremony.

A State Department spokesman said Mrs. Dubs was flying later to Chicago where Dubs' parents held a memorial service simultaneously with the Washington funeral.

Highlights of the poll

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following are highlights of the latest Harris poll on racial attitudes in the United States, drawing comparisons with past findings:

• No more than 27 percent of whites now feel blacks are "moving too fast" in their desegregation efforts, whereas 77 percent expressed that view in 1966 and 64 percent in 1963.

• In 1963, when the last previous full-scale Harris survey was conducted, 31 percent of whites said they believed "blacks are inferior to white people." In the latest poll, the figure was 15 percent.

• In 1963, 51 percent of whites said they would be upset "a little, some, or a lot" if a black family moved next door. In the current survey, that number has dropped to 27 percent.

• During the same period, there was a drop from 90 percent to 79 in the number of whites saying they would be "concerned" if their teen-age child dated a black.

• Only 20 percent of whites now say they would be disturbed if their child brought a black youngster home for dinner, compared to 42 percent in 1963.

• Twenty-four percent of whites said in 1967 they would be concerned about a black using the same public restroom, but now only 7 percent feel that way.

• The earlier survey showed 39 percent of whites believing "blacks have less native intelligence than whites." The latest figure: 25 percent.

• In 1963, 66 percent of whites said they thought blacks "tend to have less ambition" than whites; in the current survey, 49 percent.

• The current survey shows 49 percent of whites believing blacks would do better attending schools with whites. In a 1966 sampling on this particular point, the figure was 28 percent.

Latest 'kidnapping' was only a runaway

CLIO, Mich. (UPI) — Fears for another child kidnapping subsided by Tuesday when police identified a teen-aged girl dragged screaming into a pickup truck as a homeward-bound runaway.

The 14-year-old girl, her face and clothes splattered with mud, was escorted by her brother and a friend as she was leaving a downtown restaurant Monday and forced to return home, police said.

The kidnap fears were prompted by the abduction-slaying of an 11-year-old girl from a streetcorner in Grand Rapids, 100 miles west of this Flint-area community.

The brother of the runaway called

police Monday night to say he and a friend were the ones spotted by witnesses "grabbing" the girl and forcing her into the brown, two-tone truck. Officers said they were satisfied with the man's story and immediately closed their investigation.

Police Sgt. Dale Maxfield said the girl ran away from her home in Flint Saturday while her parents were out of town and she was in the care of her brother.

"He heard she was up in the Clio area. So he and his wife and a friend came on up to look for her," Maxfield said. "They saw her crossing the street, cornered her and grabbed her."

The incident occurred one week to the day after Linda Vanderveen was abducted from her school-crossing guard post in Grand Rapids. Two suspects were sought in Linda's abduction and strangulation.

"We thought possibly we might have another Grand Rapids," Maxfield said. "Everybody's pretty well spooked right now."

The Flint girl drew the attention of employees at the Mecca Restaurant before she was picked up by her brother.

Waitress Bertadene Wentworth said the girl, dressed in a red hat, silver jacket and blue jeans, "had mud all over her face and clothes, like she might have been running somewhere after school." She said the girl ordered coffee but "never drank it."

"She acted real scared. Pretty soon she up and ran out the door. The next thing I see is two guys dragging her into a pickup truck. She wasn't here five minutes."

Five orphans questioned

DETROIT (UPI) — A county prosecutor interviewed five frostbitten orphans Tuesday to learn if criminal child neglect charges should be filed against their guardian.

The four girls and one boy walked up to an all-night service station early Sunday and told the attendant they had been thrown out of their Northeast Side home into the snowy, sub-zero weather.

But the guardian, Clark Hurd Jr., said the children ran away after being scolded for misbehaving.

"All I've got now basically is news reports," said Assistant County Prosecutor Nancy Graham, "I want to talk to everyone to find out for myself before we decide on a warrant. That even means talking to the kids themselves."

A FIGURE YOU CAN COUNT ON

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- FIRM AND TONE bust; improve circulation, stamina and reduce coronary risk.
- TRIM unwanted inches from abdomen, hips and thighs.
- ENJOY OVERALL FITNESS.
- FIRM muscles and increase strength/endurance.
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Managers Special
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lb.
Managers Special
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CACTUS \$1.29
oz.
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6" Good Luck
CACTUS \$7.99
oz.

Limousine would carry reigning royalty

By ROBERT MUSEL
UPI Senior Editor

All the kings and queens still occupying thrones in the Western world could fit comfortably in one of the outside limousines. Limousines they seem to prefer for royal transportation.

Not so long ago, they would have needed a bus. A few centuries ago, a large train would have been needed.

But the ranks of the world's mighty kings have shrunk in this turbulent century—the most recent to go into exile was the shah of Iran.

Those remaining at this moment seem to be a remarkably stable minimum given that even solid Great Britain has a minority that would prefer a presidential form of democracy.

Queen Elizabeth of Britain is by unanimous consent the most secure of the existing sovereigns and by virtue of this and her blood ties with other rulers nominally the most equal among equals. A thousand years of royal continuity buttress her position; more so the equable temperament of the British people.

Two other queens rule in Europe—Juliana of the Netherlands and Margrethe of Denmark. There are four kings—Baudouin of Belgium, Carl Gustav of Sweden, Olav of Norway, Juan Carlos of Spain.

The Monarchist League in Britain, which seeks to promote the return of crowned heads, believes the restoration of the monarchy in Spain is a pointer to similar moves in other countries in the future.

The Monarchist League actively campaigns for the restoration of thrones—without much success. Today, it will hold its annual dance. Ex-King Simeon and Ex-Queen Margarita of Bulgaria will be guests of honor. Prince Tomislav of Yugoslavia and other representatives of royal houses will be among the guests.

For one night the world will turn back to 1910.

But nobody else thinks the monarchs will resume their reigns. Every other source agrees the pretenders to vacant thrones will spend their lives in the wings waiting for a call to stardom that will never come.

Where are they now?

Among the palm groves five miles from Marrakesh in Morocco, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi contemplates a future that is unlikely to include the "bejeweled" Peacock Throne of Iran. He appears to have become—though he may not think of it that way—the newest member of what the late Peter of Yugoslavia wryly called The Union of Unemployed Ex-Kings.

Now that a revolution has overthrown him, the shah is going through a phase all too familiar to ex-King Michael of Romania, ex-King Simeon of Bulgaria, ex-King Umberto of Italy, ex-King Constantine of Greece, and the throneless King Leka of Albania.

It is called hope. It is a flame that burns brightly the first year or two or three of exile and then, in most cases, begins to flicker and fade.

There comes an inward acceptance of inevitable exile, even if the public stance is that it is only a matter of



QUEEN ELIZABETH II
secure sovereign

time before their former subjects demand they return to the throne. The ex-kings and the pretenders struggle manfully to keep up the form of royalty without the substance. Old courtiers, companions in exile, bow or kneel and use the old formulas.

Yet when the last "Your Majesty" has sounded and they lock up their mostly middle class homes for the night, the cold companion of the bedroom is reality. With the shah deposed, even if temporarily, there are only a handful of kings and queens left in the West. That Britain's Queen Elizabeth is the most secure recalls the wistful remark of the late ex-King Farouk of Egypt that at the end of the world there would be only five kings left in the world, the kings of hearts, diamonds, spades, clubs—and England.

They are outnumbered by the uncrowned and the hopeful. And yet only 69 years ago when King Edward VII of Britain was buried, his coffin was followed by an emperor, nine kings, three queens, four dowager queens, five heirs apparent and 40 royal dignitaries.

The shah's dilemma must have been read with sympathy by his peers scattered around Europe, especially by Constantine, a frequent visitor to Iran. Constantine lives comfortably in London in a \$700,000 house and would like to be of some service to Greece, even in a lesser capacity. He was credited with expediting the Greek position vis-a-vis Turkey to members of the U.S. Senate in Washington, drawing a chilly reminder from the Greek Left that he was now merely Constantine Glucksberg, a private citizen.

Constantine has received or is expected to receive payment for his personal estate in Greece, underlining the fact that ex-kings and official pretenders usually are well-heeled. About the only one known to have suffered actual hardship was King Ferdinand of Bulgaria who died a penniless octogenarian after World War I. Like the others, the shah reportedly has considerable resources outside Iran.

Former King Michael of Romania, once owner of 159 castles and tens of millions of dollars worth of property, lives quietly with his wife and some of his five daughters in a suburb of Geneva. He ran a produce farm in Britain and has been a business representative. He asked his co-workers to call him "Mr. Michael."

"You can't live on being an ex-king," he said.

Michael was admired in Britain for the way he insisted on honest toil to support his wife, Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma, and his children though there were indications of at least some private means.

Maria is the home of Grand Duke Vladimir, 61, the Romanoff pretender to the throne of Russia and ex-King Simeon. Vladimir professes to believe the Romanoffs will rule again.

"I don't say it will be in my lifetime, but perhaps in the lifetime of my daughter," Grand Duchess Maria Vladimirovna, 22, who is married to Prince Franz Wilhelm of Prussia. She

is a dress designer.

Simeon is a consultant to a number of international firms.

Since Italy voted out the monarchy in 1946, ex-King Umberto II, 74, has lived in exile in Cascais, Portugal. He still receives Italian monarchists and sends messages to Italians every New Year's Eve and on momentous occasions.

Ex-King Leopold of Belgium who abdicated in 1951 has homes in Belgium and France and occupies his time with ethnological studies.

Prince Louis Ferdinand, 71, head of the House of Hohenzollern is the pretender to thrones in two states that do not even exist any more—Prussia and the German Reich. He still calls himself Prince of Prussia. He has a castle and three other homes and says, "I maintain my claim to the German throne. But I make this claim

completely dependent on the will of the German people."

Another landowning claimant to a crown is Henri Louis Philippe d'Orleans, the Count of Paris, pretender to the throne of France. Unlike

other pretenders he lives in his own country and the tiny Royalist Party of France would like to see him crowned—or crown himself a la Napoleon. But this does not seem an immediate possibility and the count writes books, looks after his land and his numerous family and is a respected citizen of the republic he presumably would like to replace.

Occasionally posters in West German towns carry the legend: "The Pan European Union invites you to attend a lecture by Otto von Hapsburg." The 56-year-old lecturer is the oldest son of the last Austro-Hungarian Emperor, Kaiser Karl I,

who lost his throne after the defeat of the central powers in World War I. He is the pretender to that once vast empire.

Hapsburg is president of the Pan European Union, which campaigns for European unity. He has been nominated as a candidate for the European parliament. He lives in Bavaria with his wife and seven children, though there is no bar to his returning to Austria. He is a respected economist, but holds the odd idea the Kremlin might be behind the sexual themes of pop music in its all-

encompassing propaganda war on the West.

Forty-year-old King Leka of Albania—he was crowned in Spain by his followers after the death of his father, King Zog—left Madrid for Rhodesia when an arsenal was discovered in his home. The 6-foot-4 head of the dynasty claimed the arms were for self-defense. He is married to an Australian and his belief that he will someday supplant the present

Communist regime in Albania is bolstered by donations from many Albanians in exile.

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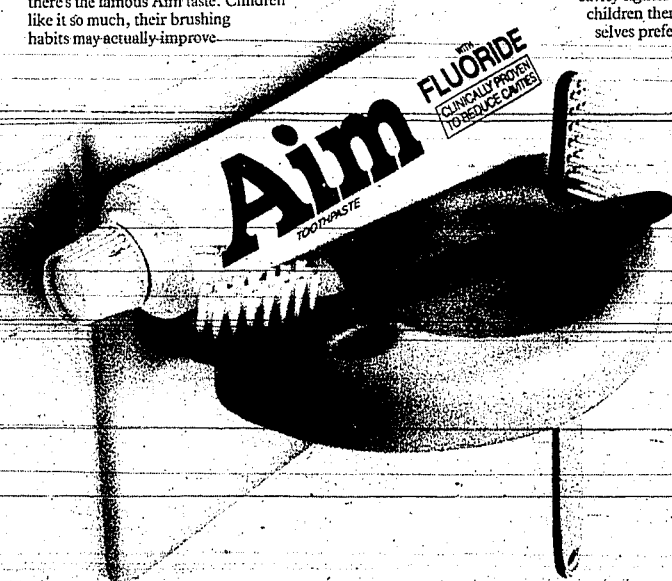
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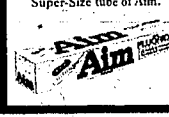
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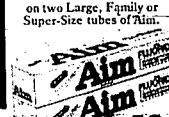
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QUEEN JULIANA
rules in Netherlands

Television enjoyment often tied to hearing

RADNOR, Pa. (UPI) — Even though television is known as the visual medium, its enjoyment may depend more on our ears than on our eyes, according to a veteran television producer.

"What we hear on television is often more important than what we see," said Dr. Tony Schwartz, writing in the current edition of TV Guide Magazine.

Schwartz said television is "primarily an auditory medium, auditory in structure and auditory in the way it restructures us."

He suggests experiments to prove his point. Viewers should place a piece of cardboard over the television screen to block out the picture, then turn the sound on for a half-hour of news and another half-hour of a dramatic show, he said.

Then, he said, viewers should reverse the project, turning the sound all the way down and watching just

the picture for similar half-hour programs.

Schwartz said he believed many of those conducting the experiment would not say television was a visual medium "without a good many second thoughts." At the very least, he said they would "probably say that television was both visual and auditory."

Schwartz called listening "an inner triad" that has made people more receptive to Eastern ways such as yoga, meditation, Hare Krishna and Zen Buddhism.

He said radio paved the way for the changes that television has brought and helped to break down the linear structure of the communications world.

"We became sensitized to the structural patterns of sound," he said. "It made us of receivers rather than perceivers."



WILLIAM G. STERN
...offer to pay up
Bankrupt financier unworried

LONDON (UPI) — William G. Stern is a 43-year-old American with a toothbrush moustache and personal debts of \$209 million.

He was in court this week for a bankruptcy hearing in which he admitted he owes \$208,780,456, give or take a few thousand for exchange-rate changes. He is the biggest bankrupt in the world.

Stern has offered to pay off his debts at \$12,000 a year. At that rate it would take 17,386 years.

Stern is the most spectacular victim of the British property market's collapse in 1974. He borrowed all those millions on behalf of the 180 companies he once controlled, but signed personal guarantees to repay every penny.

"Had I not given my personal guarantee," he told a team of London Observer reporters, "I could have built up the group and then, when things looked like turning sour, sold the shares, walked out and gone to the Bahamas."

Instead his Wilstar Group holding company went into liquidation — the liquidator was Sir Kenneth Cork, now Lord Mayor of London — and Stern filed for bankruptcy, insolvent on an astronomical scale.

Born in Hungary, educated in Switzerland, he became an American citizen in 1957, after his parents emigrated to the United States, and graduated in law from Harvard.

In 1959 he married the daughter of an English property tycoon, moved into his father-in-law's Freshwater group and in 1971 split off on his own.

Within two years his accountants told him he was worth \$50 million.

He never participated in what are thought to be the legs of being a so-called millionaire," Stern told the Observer reporters.

"I was never part of the jet set. I never had yachts. I've never done anything in my life which could be termed extravagant."

Still, Stern lived in a \$400,000 house filled with \$100,000 worth of furniture and \$60,000 worth of paintings. He still does, though the house and its contents no longer belong to him. The Rolls-Royce had to go, but he turns up at bankruptcy hearings in a Jaguar.

Ambulance crews hold off strike

LONDON (UPI) — Unions representing Britain's 17,000 ambulance crewmen averted the immediate threat of a 24-hour all-out strike Tuesday that would have left London and other major cities without any ambulance protection.

Union leaders voted to allow pay talks to continue and ambulance crews to remain on the job. A few workers said they would ignore the order and walk out anyway.

The strike had been called for midnight to back a demand for a pay boost from the present basic minimum of \$94 to \$140 per week.

If the strike had begun on schedule, it would have left London, Manchester, Bristol and Leeds without ambulance service except for volunteers. The government had planned to call in the army to help out.

The heads of four unions with jurisdiction over the ambulance crews said "an all-out strike would damage rather than help the ambulance men's cause."

A day-long meeting of union leaders recommended postponement of the walkout for a week while pay talks continue. That decision followed a 90% offer of a pay hike of about 10 percent, coupled with "productivity" payments and other benefits.

Meanwhile prospects improved for an early settlement of a month-old dispute by 1.5 million low-paid public service workers who have struck schools, cemeteries, hospitals and garbage collection services, leaving mountains of foul-smelling refuse in city streets.

Government officials said there are good chances of an agreement Wednesday, giving the workers pay boosts of around 10 percent plus side benefits to those offered to the ambulance crews.

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Oscar Mayer Lunch Meat **1.89** EA.

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Oscar Mayer Bacon Bits **.89** EA.

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Tomatoes **41**¢ lbs. for

Large Avocados **31**¢ for

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Ranch Rolls **20 for 89**¢

Hamburger-Hotdog Buns **2 Pigs for 89**¢

Cherry Pies **2.69**

GROCERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

Gold Medal Flour **1.59**

Fireside Saltines **88**¢

Toilet Tissue **69**¢

Keg-O-Ketchup **89**¢

Spam Luncheon Meats **1.19**

Soft Margarine **66**¢

FROZEN-DAIRY SPECIALS

Tony's Pizza **1.29**

Janet Lee Cut Corn **3 for 89**¢

Janet Lee Grape Juice **.69**

Cottage Cheese **1.44**

DELI MANAGERS SPECIALS

Sliced Bacon **1.59**

Cheddar Cheese **1.99**

Potato Salad **.69**

Classes canceled by flu

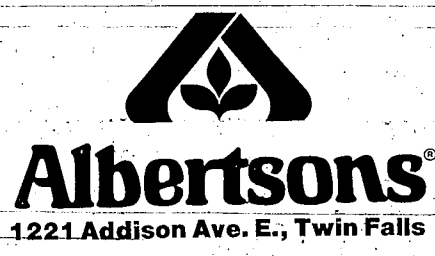
CADILLAC, Mich. (UPI) — School officials in Cadillac and outlying areas were forced to cancel classes Tuesday for thousands of students because of a flu outbreak that has afflicted 30 percent of their students.



Operation scheduled for infant

NEW YORK (UPI) — Save-a-Bonnet's "Baby Herbie," a Brooklyn infant who faces death every time he swallows, will be sent to Toronto for a throat operation to correct his extremely rare condition, doctors said Tuesday.

Because of the urgency of the situation, Canada has started a charity drive to pay for the trip. The baby, Herbert Quinones-Jr., has almost choked to death dozens of times after eating or crying. He stops breathing, turns blue and loses consciousness for up to 15 minutes.



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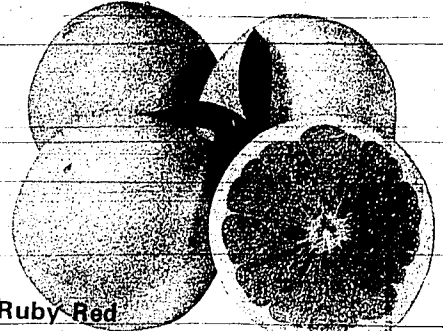


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- MIX OR MATCH
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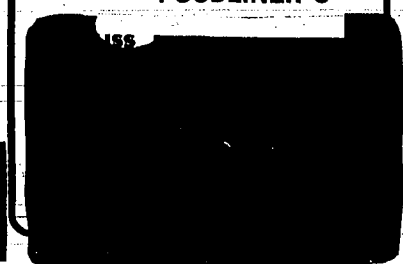
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New state-level department plan debated

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

BOISE — The House Resources and Conservation Committee begins hearings on the proposed new Department of Air and Water Resources tonight in Boise.

Testimony will be presented on House Bill 47, a bill that would transfer environmental monitoring duties from the Department of Health and Welfare to a newly designated Department of Air and Water Resources. The new department would take the place of the existing Department of Water Resources.

The administrative shuffle is designed to eliminate overlap between the health department's monitoring job and the activities of the Department of Water Resources. DWR is currently responsible for developing and allocating Idaho's waters.

Health and welfare's environmental division, which now monitors air and water quality, would be moved intact. The environmental division director would move with the division. The director of the proposed new department would have final jurisdiction over the environmental head.

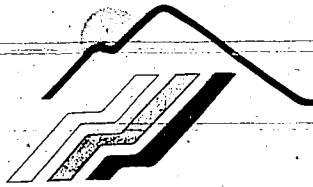
HB 47 specifies the transfer will result in no job losses, at least this year. Future cuts would be possible through attrition.

Support for the bill comes from Gov. John Evans, who said it will allow administrative streamlining, and Resources and Conservation Committee Chairman Vard Chaburn, R-Albon. Chaburn argues the transfer will not alter air or water quality standards but should be done because it is mandated by the State Water Plan.

Opposition has been voiced by the Idaho Conservation

League, the League of Women Voters and various health agencies. Most opponents argue that the DWR has traditionally been "pro-development" and will therefore not be sensitive to environmental concerns.

The transfer requires amendment to three sections of the Idaho Code, dealing with the Health and Welfare Department, the Department of Water Resources, and sewage treatment. The bill also adds a new section to the code, called "Environmental Protection." This section outlines the policy, powers and administrative structure of the new Department of Air and Water Resources.



Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, February 21, 1979

The Times-News

• Obituaries
• Sports
• Classified

B



Good old story in new digs

Annie Laurie Burton relates a story to a gathering in the newly remodeled children's room of the Twin Falls Public Library during the library's weekly "Storybook Hour." The

newly decorated and furnished room can be viewed at an open house Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. The Twin Falls Junior Club largely funded the remodeling.

Charles Kuyal/Times-News

MVMH board votes to hire private firm

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board has voted to hire a management firm and to select one as soon as possible.

Board members had agreed on this in a previous executive session but the police decision was made official Monday night following adoption of a motion made by board member Woody Pierce of Filer.

Clarence Hollifield of Hansen, board chairman, said at the monthly board meeting he felt it imperative to move ahead quickly and come to a decision on which firm to hire. Three firms have made offers.

"The sooner we get this done the better," Hollifield said. "We're at the point now where we're asking the same questions and getting the same answers."

He said board members had "received good input" during an all-day session last week with the public, doctors, nurses and other hospital employees.

There seems to be a consensus, Hollifield said, that "the board has an obligation to proceed" and while hospital employees expressed some concern about their jobs, they, too, want the board "to get on the ball and get things going."

Board members plan to conduct telephone conferences this week with their counterparts at county-owned hospitals managed by Hospital Affiliates International of Nashville, Tenn., and American Medical International of Beverly Hills, Calif. Northwest Medical Foundation of Portland is the third management firm which has made proposals to manage MVMH.

Hollifield said board members want to talk to board chairman of hospitals managed by these firms.

The chairman said all the management firms claim they will produce enough savings through their management techniques to more than pay for their yearly fee. The salary of the administrator, who would be employed by the company, is included in the contract fee.

During Monday night's meeting, board members questioned at length five representatives of AMI on financial details of their proposed contract. The board had questioned HAI officials following their original presentation.

According to Ronald Lessett, director of finances for AMI, his firm could save an estimated \$1.8 million in yearly operating costs. He said some \$300,000 would be realized from reduction of labor costs, achieved through normal attrition.

Several AMI officials said the hospital's employment attrition rate is 20 per cent but Administrator James Rosenbaum said it is nearer 50 per cent.

Lessett said there would be no mass firings but that over a two-year period he believed normal attrition would reduce the work force to what AMI considers adequate, which is about 3.4 fulltime equivalent employees per occupied bed, compared to 4.6 now at MVMH.

Later Rosenbaum pointed out MVMH has a much higher than average percentage of out-patients because of the hospital's regional nature. From 25 to 30 per cent of the total hospital census is from this source, compared to an average of 15 to 18.

AMI officials also claim they will obtain a \$200,000 savings by implementing better collection methods and business office practices.

Fred Decker, the hospital legal counsel, said once the board decides tentatively on a firm, then hard negotiations will begin and it may turn out that "there are provisions you can't live with." In this case it could mean the board would eventually sign a contract with a different firm than its first choice.

Upon urging from board member Ted Pence of Buhl, the board decided to meet next Monday to begin its decision process.

Merl Leonard, Twin Falls county commission chairman, complimented the board on the progress made so far in dealing with the management proposals.

Merchants keep Main crossing open

TWIN FALLS — Downtown businessmen convinced the Twin Falls City Council Tuesday to change its plans to block traffic from crossing Shoshone Street on Main Avenue.

At its last meeting two weeks ago, the council decided to place medians in the center of Shoshone Street at Main Avenue for a 60-day trial period beginning March 1.

The council took the action vote after months of pleading from businessmen to do something about traffic in the intersection, which businessmen said frightens pedestrians.

But businessmen objected to the median scheme at a council work session one week ago and restated their objections at the council's regular meeting Tuesday.

After hearing the protests, the council voted unanimously (councilman Jim Smallwood was not present) to reconsider its decision.

The council then voted 5-1 to delay any action on solving the problem until the completion of a parking and traffic study of the downtown area by the planning firm of CH2M-Hill and

local architect Tom Shafer. The study is expected to be completed in mid-May.

John Roper, representing downtown merchants, opened the discussion by presenting the council with a list of 141 signatures of people opposed to the median plan, including the names of representatives of all the major downtown business and banks.

Roper said the merchants' chief concern was that placing barricades across Shoshone would increase traffic speed on Shoshone and increase,

not reduce, danger to pedestrians.

A plan to have police officers direct traffic at the intersection was also abandoned for the present when Police Chief Tim Qualls said the department could not spare on-duty officers for the job, and off-duty officers would be difficult and expensive if they could be found.

Mayor Leon Smith, who cast the only vote against delaying action at the intersection, commented, "This is a continuation of our past policy of doing nothing."

Jerome county assessor given reappraisal funds

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County Assessor William Kersey had \$10,630 added to his budget Monday afternoon.

The Jerome County Commissioners unanimously approved the increase, so Kersey can complete a required revaluation of all taxable county properties.

The commissioners acted upon the advice of Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen, who said it is legal to reopen a departmental budget so that a department head can comply with the law.

Kersey had asked for \$31,065 last week to allow him to hire three new people to reevaluate and reappraise all properties in the county.

The additional budget appropriation breaks down this way: \$500 for telephone costs; \$2,000 to pay the salary of Harold Wenter; \$3,925 for Elvis Maddox; \$3,925 for a new clerk; and \$280 as a raise for Shirley Buttram. She moves up to chief deputy in place of Karen Smith who will be moving to Burley.

The monies will come from the county's general fund, according to Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff.

The rest of Kersey's budget request was payable because it involves the five-year reappraisal program required by the state. The commissioners say they will consider it again after seeing what the Legislature does with the 1 percent initiative.

To do the revaluations and the reappraisals, Kersey argued that his only appraiser, Ed Messinger, needs

help. The budget change allows him to use Maddox and Gene McVey on the revaluations, a paper work process of figuring property tax that has been done only sporadically since 1967. State law requires it to be done annually.

The new clerk will take over some of Mrs. Smith's duties and help out elsewhere in the office.

Grindstaff told Kersey they know he

is not to blame for the situation behind the emergency budget increase. Grindstaff said several groups of commissioners over the past decade are more at fault for not seeing that the assessor had enough help to carry the law properly.

Commissioner Henry Schutte said the blame has to be laid on the state tax commission, too, for not enforcing the laws.

In the valley

Farm home burns

GOODING — Fire caused about \$10,000 in damages to a rural Gooding home Monday morning.

The fire was reported at the home of Raymond Braun, four miles north and two miles west of Gooding, about 10:40 a.m. Monday.

Fire Chief Pat Bishop said three trucks from the Gooding Rural Fire Department responded to the fire and had the blaze extinguished by about noon.

Bishop said an examination of the home indicated the fire may have started in the electrical wiring.

"The wiring is pretty old and we suspect that is where it started," he said.

Bishop said the fire began in the bathroom and burned into the double ceiling before firefighters could extinguish the smoldering blaze.

Some smoke and water damage occurred to contents of the house as result of the blaze, he said.

conversion of rental units to condominiums for 120 days

In taking the action, the council felt it needed time to consider what to do about the disappearance of rental housing for low- to moderate-income people in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area.

The freeze on conversions was adopted because of increasing numbers of conversions of rental units. Most recently, a 64-unit apartment project now before the city zoning commission requested conversion for sale as condominiums.

The council felt local workers are being driven out of the housing market by such activity.

Firm sues Terris

TWIN FALLS — A California automobile sales firm is asking \$60,000 and attorney fees from Kevin Terris of Twin Falls for allegedly selling it vehicles he did not own.

A complaint filed in 5th Judicial District Court here alleges Terris sold the firm six vehicles in the approximate amount of \$60,000 and warranted title to all six vehicles.

J.C. Fortune Pontiac Inc., a California car and

truck dealer, alleges the Terris did not have ownership of the vehicles and breached the warranty on the titles, resulting in loss of ownership of the vehicles for the company.

Terris, a Twin Falls tavern owner, is currently facing charges of receiving stolen property.

Transcripts of a preliminary hearing in magistrate court on the charge were completed last week and the prosecution and defense attorneys have been given time to file briefs before Magistrate Melvin Edwards will rule on whether or not Terris is to stand trial in district court. Charges involve a motor home which was allegedly stolen and found in the possession of Terris.

Terris is the owner of the Captain's Table restaurant and bar which burned last November. A Filer man died in the fire.

Injured man 'serious'

SHOSHONE — A 66-year-old Twin Falls man remained in serious condition in the intensive care unit of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Tuesday after breaking his neck, shoulder and ribs in a one-

vehicle rollover accident Sunday.

According to Idaho State Police, Wilbur D. Brown received the injuries after losing control of his south-bound vehicle on Highway 93 about 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

Brown's vehicle apparently veered off the road 2 1/2 miles south of Shoshone and rolled on its top, pinning him inside for 30 minutes until rescuers could extricate him from the wreck.

He was taken by ambulance to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome and later transported to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls where he was operated on.

Policeman loses coat

TWIN FALLS — City police in Twin Falls may not have any trouble spotting a burglar who broke into a parked car Sunday morning.

He may be wearing a city police uniform coat.

Officer Gary Motzner said he parked his police car at 356 Third Ave., E. in Twin Falls just after midnight while on routine police duty.

When he returned someone had entered the vehicle and removed his heavy winter coat and gloves.

Mine to be reopened

KETCHUM — A Walla Walla, Wash. firm, MINEX Inc., plans to mine and mill 50,000 tons of lead-silver ore at the Livingston mine beginning this summer.

The mine, located between Stanley and Challis south of State Highway 75 in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, has been inactive since the early 1950s.

SNRA Superintendent Al Ashton has approved the final environmental assessment report for the Livingston operating plan. The mine is located four miles from Big Boulder Creek, at a popular trailhead leading to the White Cloud Mountains.

According to SNRA public information officer Sandy Brown, copies of the environmental report were mailed to the public in draft form last September. Input from interested citizens was invited.

"The chief concerns expressed by the public were unnecessary restrictions on mining operations, and water quality for the salmon spawning habitat on the East Fork drainage. Both concerns have been considered in the final environmental report," Brown said.

Approval of the mill operating plan was held up for one year in order to assess the environmental consequences and take public comment.

The Forest Service will monitor construction of a "fillings" pond to protect the water quality and fisheries habitat in the East Fork drainage of the Salmon River. The Forest Service and MINEX will draw up a traffic control plan for the area.

Additional concerns evaluated included potential traffic hazards from one truck, and off-road vehicles that would operate on a road in the area. MINEX will construct a 20- to 35-car parking lot at the site of the mine, and the Forest Service will relocate the trailhead leading to the White Clouds. Money has been appropriated by the Forest Service to rebuild the Big Boulder Creek Bridge with the company agreeing to pay for any added expense it would incur which will not accommodate large-iron trucks.

A copy of the environmental report approved by Ashton is available at SNRA headquarters north of Ketchum.

Californian arraigned

JEROME — A Tama, Calif., man, Kenneth L. Bredesen, 32, was arraigned by Magistrate Judge William Stewart Tuesday afternoon in Jerome on misdemeanor charges of being a pedestrian drunk on a public highway and carrying a concealed weapon.

Bredesen was arrested by sheriff's deputies 2 1/2 miles south of Jerome about 2 p.m. Sunday on Highway 79. He was allegedly under the influence of alcohol or drugs and carrying a 20-gauge shotgun with an eight-inch barrel.

Bond was set at \$500 for the two charges. Bredesen remains in custody in Jerome County Jail.



Painting by LaVar Steele will be raffled

Carnival, raffle to benefit school

TWIN FALLS — The Lincoln School Parent-Teachers Association will hold its annual Cherry Tree Carnival Friday in the school cafeteria from 6 to 10 p.m.

Visitors to the carnival can eat hamburgers, french fries, cotton candy, home baked pastries and doughnuts while they play carnival games.

Games include a sponge throw which will give students and parents a chance to throw at their favorite teacher and a booth with artists to do simple paintings on hands, arms and faces of carnival visitors.

In one booth, visitors can purchase white elephants and in another they can throw bean bags for prizes. The night will also include two giant cake walks.

The highlight of the evening, according to PTA President Helen Tomlinson, will be a raffle. Purchasers of 50-cent tickets can win a boy's 20-inch bicycle, an imported Hungarian ham, 10 pounds of sugar, an original oil painting by Twin Falls artist LaVar Steele or any of 128 items

and services donated by local merchants.

Tomlinson said nearly every merchant in Twin Falls has donated a prize, a dinner for two or some other service to the raffle to help the PTA raise money.

The raffle will include dinner for two at the Sandpiper, a box of assorted flower seeds from Asgrow Seed Co., a skateboard from Newton's Sport Center, six pairs of pants from the Kollwood Co. and a \$25 gift certificate from the Paris Co., to name a few.

All proceeds of the gala event will help finance new books and shelves for the Lincoln School library and improvements to the school playground, according to Tomlinson.

She said the school playground, now located on the asphalt area near the school building, is dangerous and should be moved to the grassy football field behind the school.

The fund-raising goal is about \$3,000, according to Tomlinson. She said the public is invited to attend the event.

Twin Falls woman suffers injuries

HAILEY — A Twin Falls woman, Mrs. James Lee, 46, received minor injuries Monday morning in a two-vehicle accident on State Highway 75 two miles north of Hailey.

Mrs. Lee, a passenger in a pickup truck driven by her husband, was transported to Blaine County Hospital, treated and released.

Lee, who had slowed down for a slow-moving vehicle ahead of him, was hit from behind by a truck driven by Michael Moore of Boise, who was unable to stop due to icy road conditions.

Neither of the two drivers was injured.

Ruling favors Minidoka schools

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School District may receive about \$500,000 more from its insurance company for the fire-damaged Paul School.

Superintendent Wayne Fagg said Tuesday afternoon the school board would be discussing the settlement in a meeting this week. He said he has reviewed papers from U.S. District Court indicating arbitration proceedings recently ended in favor of the school district.

The district, which has received a

partial settlement of \$514,133, may soon be able to call for bids on the new elementary school, he said.

The building was gutted by a fire of unknown cause in the summer of 1977.

Retired 5th District Judge Charles Scoggin was appointed in December to settle the arbitration suit between the district and Pacific Insurance. The school district was asking for \$1.1 million to replace the old school, while the insurance firm contended it was only responsible for \$612,666.

Fagg said he would not know exactly how much the settlement will add to the district coffers until district lawyers have interpreted the legal papers.

While a formal ruling still has to be issued by U.S. District Court Judge Marion Callister, Fagg said the latest information indicates the new school will cost district taxpayers a little less money. The school district patrons had approved the sale of up to \$2.1 million in bonds for a new school.

Couples file suits over accidents

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls county couple is asking \$100,000 in damages from an Oregon driver as the result of a traffic accident last December.

Frank and Beulah K. Archer have brought suit against Iquimdo C. Lugo of Vale, Ore., as a result of an accident in which Mrs. Archer was injured Dec. 5 on U.S. Highway 93, five miles north of Rogerson.

The complaint alleges Lugo was traveling south on U.S. 93 when he lost control of his vehicle and collided with the northbound Archer vehicle. Mrs. Archer, a passenger, was thrown about inside of the 1960 truck in which she was riding and suffered body and head injuries.

The Archers ask \$100,000 damages as the result of injuries and impaired health of Mrs. Archer, \$10,000 medical costs and \$50,000 for Mr. Archer for his concern, anxiety and care of his wife and for loss of consortium.

In another suit filed in 5th Judicial

District court here, Billie Liebhart and JaNell Liebhart are asking \$103,000 in damages as the result of an accident last October that claimed the life of Mrs. Liebhart's daughter, JaNell Lee Liebhart.

The child was killed, according to the complaint, when a four-wheel drive pickup truck in which she was riding rolled down a 30-foot embankment on Idaho Highway 21 Oct. 14.

The suit names Timothy R. Hudson as defendant in the case. Hudson was allegedly driving the 1972 vehicle when the accident occurred.

The accident occurred about four miles southwest of Idaho City. The couple seeks \$100,000 in general damages and \$3,672 in funeral expenses.

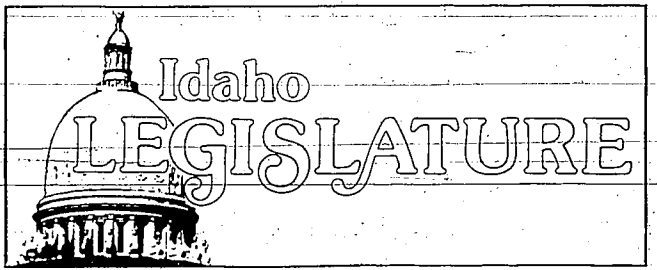
Man arrested for cafe burglary
JEROME — Steve R. Lewis, 26, of Shoshone, was arrested late Tuesday afternoon in the Lincoln County sheriff's office at Shoshone for the burglary of a Jerome restaurant.

Jerome Police Chief Howard Dubois said Lewis had been brought to Shoshone for questioning and was subsequently charged with first degree burglary in connection with the theft of \$1,200 — \$700 in cash — from the Wood Cafe safe about 2 a.m.

Saturday. Dubois said someone had hidden in the cafe basement until after closing time, then entered the office and smashed the door of the safe.

Along with the cash, \$500 in checks and charge tickets also were taken. Dubois said they recovered \$270 in cash and that the remainder of the stolen funds had been spent or burned.

Lewis will be arraigned in magistrate court here sometime today.



1 percent bill advances

BOISE (UPI) — In an unusual move to expedite it, House lawmakers introduced and moved toward the debate calendar Tuesday a bill to make legislation implementing the 1 percent initiative more expeditious.

They directed that when the bill comes back from the printer it be filed for second reading instead of being referred to the Revenue and Taxation Committee for further consideration.

Rep. Darwin Young, R-Blackfoot, a member of the House-Senate subcommittee that drafted the 1 percent implementer, said this measure — which defines the term "functional use" for property taxation purposes — said some senators

want the bill to move quickly through the House.

"I think the Senate would like to see this bill come along as close behind House Bill 166 (the House-approved implementer) as it can so some of us can fulfill commitments we made," Young said.

At the time the House passed the bill implementing the initiative on Jan. 1, 1980 there were attempts to amend out the words "functional use." During debate this proposal was mentioned.

This bill stipulates that the term "functional use" when used for tax assessment purposes refers to present use of property and not its highest and best use. It also says unimproved land should be assessed in the same

manner as similar, adjacent property.

"What we're trying to do here is get the assessors not to use 'highest and best,'" Young told the committee.

Rep. James Ries, D-Grangeville, suggested the committee might be moving too fast with the legislation, but Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, said functional use already is in the code and "this just strengthens it."

A spokesman for the Tax Commission said if the purpose is to help categorize land and not give one landholder a tax break over another he could understand it. He also said the definition of vacant land could lead to potential discrimination.

Usury repeal heads for conference

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho representatives Tuesday rejected compromise amendments attached by the Senate to the usury repeal bill, setting the stage for a final showdown in a joint conference committee Wednesday or Thursday.

On a vote of 52-16, House members voted not to accept the amendments to House Bill 66, which had been adopted by the Senate Monday, HB 66, passed by the House on Feb. 5, repeals the 10 percent ceiling which is now the maximum interest rate lending institutions can charge on home loans.

Loans now covered by the Uniform Consumer Credit Code are not affected by HB 66.

The four amendments to HB 66 adopted by the senate and rejected by the House are:

Interest Charges. This amendment says all loan charges, except for closing costs, shall be included in the interest on the loan. The intent of this amendment, senate sponsors said, was to make public the total charges on the loan, preventing hidden charges.

Late Charges. This amendment says no late charge on a home loan

may be assessed until the loan payment is more than 15 days overdue. The late charge may then be levied, but it can not exceed five percent of the principal and interest payment which is late.

Prepayment Penalties. This amendment says no penalty may be charged for a prepayment on a loan which is more than five years old. A prepayment charge may be assessed during the first five years of the life of the loan.

Sunset Provision. This amendment says the 10 percent usury limit will be re-established on July 1, 1980, unless the legislature specifically re-enacts HB 66 or similar legislation.

Rep. Mike Gwartney, R-Boise, the original sponsor of HB 66, acknowledged the amendments might make the usury repeal bill "more salable to the general public" and the governor. But the Boise Republican argued the bill as originally drafted would do the best job of stimulating the flow of money for home loans.

Gwartney also said the sunset provision might backfire, forcing the usury limit back to an unrealistic low interest rate if the legislature failed to take specific action in the next

session.

But support for the sunset amendment came from Rep. James Stoltcheff, D-Sandpoint. That amendment would allow for the elimination of an unwanted high interest rate, Stoltcheff said. If the provisions of HB 66 are still needed, "all you have to do every January is move the (sunset) date up one year."

Gov. John Evans has said he may veto a measure that eliminates the usury rate. Tuesday Evans said his position had not changed, but that he would not make an definite statement on a veto until he had the final draft of the usury bill before him.

Senators and representatives will now meet in a joint conference committee to iron out differences between the "house" and senate versions of HB 66. Members of that committee are Sen. Larry Craig, R-Midvale, Sen. Dean VanEngelen, R-Burley, Sen. Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, Rep. Mike Gwartney, R-Boise, Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello.

All 12 Magic Valley representatives are Republicans. Tuesday all voted against accepting the four senate amendments to HB 66.

Anti-D.C. resolution recommended

BOISE — A House Committee Tuesday rejected a measure it may be unable to reject.

By a vote of 11-6, the House State Affairs Committee tagged a "do pass" recommendation on Senate Concurrent Resolution 106. That measure, brought to the committee by Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, notifies Congress the Idaho legislature disapproves of the proposed constitutional amendment "allowing the District of Columbia representation in the Congress and the electoral college."

If the amendment becomes part of the U.S. Constitution, Silvers said, "it

will give two more United States Senators in Congress plus at least one Congressman to this highly liberal, highly social reform oriented part of the country."

Silvers said the District of Columbia should join Maryland or Virginia if it wanted the rights of statehood.

Silvers drew support from Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, who said a formal rejection by Idaho, if followed by other states "will take the energy out of the drive of something as foolish as this." Three-quarters of the states must ratify the DC Amendment before it is adopted.

Formal disapproval by one-fourth of the states, Ingram said, could prevent that ratification.

But other committee members, while supporting the intent of SCR 106, criticized its methods. Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, referred to an Idaho Code section requiring an advisory vote by Idahoans on any proposed constitutional amendment. SCR 106 violates that section of Idaho Law, Little said.

But Silvers urged committee members to support the measure, saying Attorney General David Leroy would notify legislators if they had taken an illegal action.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Homer S. Stull, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until noon today.

KIMBERLY — Services for Robert "Whitely" Greening, 72, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today in Vancouver Funeral Home in Vancouver, Wash.

GOODING — Services for Iva B. Wolfe, 78, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel. Burial

will follow in the Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. Friends may call until time of services.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Stella F. Benkula, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 3 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Ron Borden. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial park.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside funeral services for Benjamin F. Moore, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Cemetery by Rev. Gil Myers. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and until 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Emmett Kelly of Gooding.
Dismissed
Dawn Bryan of Gooding.

Dismissed
Thelma Ennis of Rupert.
Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kershner of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Roseann Glover and Kathy Moncur, both of Burley; Wallace Tracy of Naf; Feri Adams of Albion; Cindy Overlin and Robert Faulkner, both of Rupert; David Stone and Terril Catbala, both of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Iva Cooper, Dick Larson, Maria Lowe and Marie Slippy, all of Burley; and Robert Casey of Fremont; Neb.
Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Heyward of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Overlin of Rupert, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ortega, all of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Kenneth Richmond, Rickie Coates, Allison Abram, Mrs. Pete Burch, Patil Campbell, Sayasth Kham On, Wilbur Brown, Mrs. Gerald Carey, and Mrs. Jerry Montgomery, all of Twin Falls; Whittney Powell and Lacey Woodbury, both of Burley; Hugh Campbell and Mrs. John Spafford, both of Hagerman; Mrs. Harold Atkins, Mrs. Lane Grow and Mrs. Steve Hopkins, all of Buhl, and Sabine Alanda of Gooding.

Dismissed
Stanford Myers, Mrs. Robert Brown, Lloyd Payne and Wayne DeBard, all of Twin Falls; Christopher Hurba of Shoshone; Mrs. Lauren Shaver of Eden; Mrs. Monte Hurb and son of Kimberly; Mrs. Lauren Shaver of Gooding; Mrs. Greg Simmons and daughter of Jerome and Mrs. Jerry Jangle and son of Wells.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Roselinda Beltram of Heyburn; Susan Kershner, Charles Wrigley, June Brown, and Virginia Newcomb, all of Rupert; and Patty Andrew of Murtaugh.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hopkins of Buhl, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Montgomery of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Lane Grow of Buhl.

Increased services mean rise in taxes in Jerome district

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

JEROME—Some people here have expressed dissatisfaction about increased taxes to support the recreation district, but district director Michael-K. Pepper said the increases were very necessary. "People have told us they want increased services, but you can't increase services without increasing the budget," Pepper said.

The result was an increase of more than \$22,000 in the 1979 budget from the budget for the previous year, but along with the 36 percent increase will come several added services, Pepper said.

As a result of the increase in the budget, taxes have gone up 36 percent, too. One of the big increases will be in money allotted for facilities and land acquisition. The current budget sets aside \$20,000 as compared to \$5,000 in the previous budget.

Pepper said the money will probably be spent in co-operative projects with the county, schools or service clubs.

The recreation district has already allocated \$2,500 for such a project at Camozzi Park, he said.

Original plans called for one tennis court to be constructed at the one-acre park, but the Kiwanis Club asked the town if it would build another court if it came up with the funds. The town agreed and the Kiwanis have chipped in \$1,000 with the recreation district adding another \$2,500.

"We are looking for more co-operative projects because the city needs more outdoor facilities," Pepper said.

He said it is quite possible not all of the \$20,000 will be spent this year. If that happens, the additional funds will be added to next year's facility funds.

Some new programs offered this year by the recreation department include baseball for all age levels. The recreation district has

agreed to become involved in Little League, Pee Wee, Junior League and Pony League baseball upon request of the Jerome Baseball Commission.

Pepper said the district will take over budgeting, scheduling and organization of the leagues, including the enforcement of league bylaws. League coaches will still handle player selection and the making of the bylaws.

In 1979, the district will also take over the city swimming pool, handling everything except major maintenance expenses.

"The city asked us to take over operation of the swimming pool, so beginning this year we will hire staff, run programs and handle everyday maintenance," he said.

Pepper said he told the city the district did not have sufficient funds to handle major maintenance costs, so the city agreed to contribute \$6,000 a year until 1981.

He said the pool will open sometime during the first week of June and remain open until the end of August.

Free swimming time will be offered as well as lessons for all ages. Lifeguarding and handicap swimming. The Jerome swimming team will also hold its meets in the city pool.

The Jerome Recreation District began full-time operation in June, 1977 following an election in 1976 in which the citizens of Jerome voted to form the agency.

Since that time, Pepper said his department has offered 160 different activities which have involved over 13,400 persons. His goal is to make those numbers ever bigger.

"We are continually trying to increase our programs so we can serve more people and more interests," he said.

Future plans call for a soccer program, both youth and adult. Pepper said he would also like to see more field and camping trips.



Jerome Recreation Director Mike Pepper discusses taxes and services

Cowens says McAdoo to start now

BOSTON (UPI)—Boston Celtics player-coach Dave Cowens isn't ready to concede the season, but he will rest for awhile while newly acquired Bob McAdoo handles the pivot chores for the team.

"I've got to do what is best for the team," Cowens said Tuesday as the Celtics prepared for a Wednesday game at Golden State. "I want the guy (McAdoo) to feel like he belongs. I want him to be a factor with this team."

Cowens was opposed to the deal which brought McAdoo to Boston for three draft choices and Tom Barker. The team had won seven of eight games and there was a problem where in the lineup to put the prolific scorer.

Cowens benched himself and decided to start McAdoo at center last Sunday. He said he would stick with that idea for the time being.

"It's better in the long run if he plays and I sit. Once he gets into our game, and knows the plays, we'll have a lot more flexibility," Cowens said.

The coach still remains optimistic the Celtics can overtake New Jersey and land in the NBA playoffs. They trail the Nets by six games in the loss column.

"I'm not throwing in the towel on this season. But I can't keep looking at the standings now. I've got to do what is best for the team in the long run," he said. "The only way I know how to handle this situation is to play him so that we can take advantage of his talents down the stretch."

Ski report

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Idaho ski areas reported new snow Tuesday from a trace at Bogus Basin to 18 inches at Targhee.

Targeted by the report from the Idaho Division of Tourism and Industrial Development:

Boysie Basin — Powder and packed, trace snow, 10 inches at base, open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., lift operating, 1700-ft. lift operating, 19 degrees, light breeze, sunny.

Big Lost — Packed and powder, 7 inches new snow, 20 inches at base, 20 inches at top, open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., roads plowed, two lifts operating, 26 degrees, sunny.

Sun Valley — Packed and powder, trace new snow, 18 inches at base, 23 inches at top, open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., roads good but icy in spots, lift operating, 1800-ft. lift operating, 1700-ft. lift operating.

Schweitzer Basin — Packed and powder, 5 inches new snow, 15 inches at base, 15 inches at top, open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., roads plowed and sanded, lift operating, 1700-ft. lift operating, 20 degrees.

Targhee — Grounded, packed and powder, 10 inches new snow, 4 feet at top, 7 feet at base, open 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., snow tires or chains, four lifts operating, 13 degrees, overcast, clearing.

Jerome golfers await new 'back nine'

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

JEROME—The weather has begun to warm up and golfers here have begun to clean their clubs in anticipation of the opening of the Jerome Country Club.

Although the golf course will still consist of only nine holes, country club members also are eagerly awaiting the opening of the new 'back nine' sometime this summer.

Club members gave approval to the addition of the new nine holes last March, and construction officially began in August.

"It's about 90 percent complete now, and we are just waiting for some decent weather to begin the final stages of work," said Joe Davidson, secretary of Mesa Verde Inc., the corporation promoting the project.

Included in the construction project will be some 120-150 homes along the new fairways.

"The irrigation systems are all in, the tee boxes are done and the greens have been shaped," Davidson said. "We'll start seeding when the weather is decent."

He said it will take 20-30 working days to complete the seeding, so it will probably be, mid-summer before the back nine is ready for play.

"Everything is right on schedule," he said. "We were going to try and seed last fall but the decision was made to wait and I'm glad it was made."

He said the adverse weather conditions this winter could have blown some seed around and caused damage to the new course.

The new nine holes will consist of five par-four holes, two par-five holes

and two par-three holes. Doglegs are featured on several holes with comparatively narrow fairways. Bunkers and trees will be strategically placed.

Also being constructed is a new driving range to be built on top of the dam to the northeast of the clubhouse from which irrigation water will be drained.

Special floating golf balls will be used which will hopefully float back to the dam where they can be reclaimed.

When plans were made to build the

additional nine holes, 50 new country club memberships were sold. Current membership is now 275 with a waiting list of 55.

Jerome Country Club is currently a private course, but Davidson said the club's board of directors is considering making it semi-private when the back nine is opened.

In the meantime, Jerome golfers will have to be content with playing the existing nine holes, and Davidson said the course will be opened just as soon as weather permits.

Spokane to compete

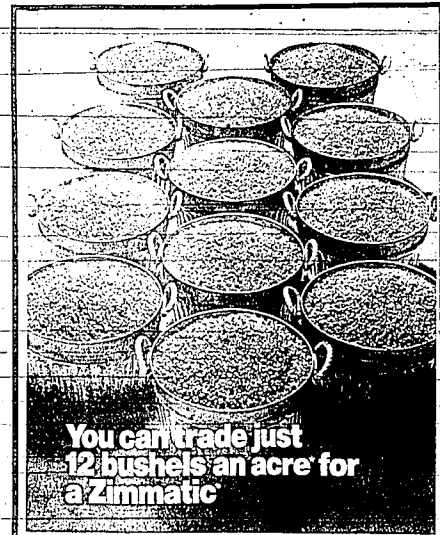
SPOKANE (UPI)—Semi-pro football is returning to Spokane this fall. Shadle Park High School football coach Gary Davis is the new head coach and the team's name will be the Spokane Skyhawks.

The Spokane entry will compete in a league with teams from Portland, Seattle, Buryen, Tacoma, Edmonds

and Vancouver, B.C.

The teams have formed the Northwest International League, League general manager Dick Stuess said. He hopes the new team can play its home games at Albi Stadium on Saturday nights.

Tryouts for the team will be held in April.



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Reeves looms as new NY coach

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Young isn't the kind of man who looks around. He's big and more than amply upholstered in the waistline at 250 pounds, but he moves as nimbly and effectively as a ballet dancer. He has moved so quickly and accomplished so much in the past five days that he has virtually made up his mind on who will be the next head coach for the New York Giants.

Without taking any time off at all after being named the Giants' general manager last Wednesday evening, Young began his whirlwind-five-day cross-country trip with a completely open mind.

He jetted first to Los Angeles where he interviewed Ray Perkins, offensive coordinator for the San Diego Chargers, and Jerry Thum, the Seattle Seahawks' offensive coach, during the weekend at the home of attorney Marvin Demhoff, who represents both men.

From there, George Young got on another plane for Dallas where



Reeves had a long private session Monday with Dan Reeves, the Cowboys' offensive coordinator.

Young has interviews scheduled with a couple of more candidates. But the "three key" ones were Perkins, Rhome and Reeves, and after he was through interviewing those three, George Young came to a decision Monday.

According to my source, the man Young has decided upon as new

coach of the Giants is Dan Reeves, and you can look for the official announcement most anytime now. Reeves is a former running back for the Cowboys who first began coaching for them under Tom Landry while he was still active as a player nine years ago. Young isn't the first one to have thought in terms of Reeves as a head coach in the NFL. Carroll Rosenbloom of the Los Angeles Rams debated for some time between George Allen and Reeves before naming Allen last year.

The 35-year-old American, Ga., native comes to the Giants bearing everybody's endorsement. The Giants' two owners, Wellington and Tim Mara, both like him, which naturally was a big plus in his favor. Tom Landry also likes him and never hesitated to say so whenever he was asked about his youthful-looking "assistant" coach.

At the conclusion of Monday's meeting, Young made Reeves no offer and did not tell him either yes or no, merely saying he would get back to him.

Gregg heads Argonauts

TORONTO (UPI) — Forrest Gregg, named Tuesday as head coach of the Toronto Argonauts, said he would emphasize offense, special teams and good conditioning to pull the team out of the Canadian Football League cellar.

Gregg, 45, head coach of the NFL's Cleveland Browns for two years, was fired near the end of the 1977 season, was signed to a three-year pact, beginning March 1 when his Cleveland contract officially expires.

Team president Lew Hayman, in charge of creating order out of the Argonaut chaos for new owners Carling O'Keefe, Breweries Canada Ltd., said Tuesday at a news conference he chose Gregg from 30 applicants.

The NFL Hall-of-Famer, an eight-time All-Pro offensive tackle and guard with Green Bay Packers and Dallas Cowboys, said his first job would be to hire four assistant coaches, at least one or two with CFL experience.

Hayman said Gregg would have near-total control over the hiring, firing and trading of players.

"The coach in his agreement has the right of control over his players,

he has the right of acceptance or rejection of a trade, or on waivers, or in any other matter where the players are concerned," Hayman said.

The Argonauts' dismal 4-12 record last season and discontent among the players were widely blamed on management interference in day-to-day running of the team.

Head Coach Leo Cahill was fired in mid-season. But Riley, an assistant coach, guided the team for the rest of the season. Cahill and a fellow first-year coach, Russ Jackson, each have

a year left on the three-year contracts. Former majority owner Bill Hodgson, who spent millions on high-priced players, was unable to put a winning team in Toronto and sold the

team to Carling O'Keefe last month. Gregg said he has always emphasized offense, but recognized that "you need a good defense to win championships."

He also intended to concentrate on the kicking and kick return game, because of the large number of ball exchanges in Canadian football.

"And I believe in a well-conditioned team," he said. "That's one thing you can be assured of when this team takes to the field in the fall."

He said he had offers to stay in the NFL as an assistant coach, but had made up his mind he wanted a head-coaching job, "regardless of where it was."



Ritger heads field for Cleveland bowlers

NORTH OLDESTADT, Ohio (UPI) — Defending champion Dick Ritger heads a field of 192 bowlers into qualifying action Wednesday in the \$70,000 Cleveland Open at Buckeye Lanes.

In last year's event, Ritger averaged 263 in his two final matches, defeating Dennis Lane, Kingsport, Tenn., in the semifinal game and topped Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore., in the championship match.

Joining Ritger in the field is Tommy Hudson, coming off his eighth career victory last week in Detroit. Hudson, Akron, Ohio, rolled 750 for his final three matches in claiming the victory. Ritger, 40, a Professional Bowlers Association Hall of Famer from River Falls, Wis., is having another banner

season, including his 20th PBA championship in San Antonio.

After seven weeks of competition, Ritger is third on the PBA money earning list with \$26,255.

Hudson was runnerup for Bowler-of-the-Year honors in 1977 after winning four titles.

Although he did not win a PBA title in 1978, the 31-year-old right-hander placed sixth on the money list with earnings of \$56,305.

This is the sixth consecutive year the PBA has held a winter-tour stop at Buckeye Lanes in North Olmstead.

The 16-week televised tour will conclude with the Firestone Tournament-of-Champions in Akron April 16-21.

Ducks close one

By United Press International
Oregon, a basketball team that has lost its share of heart-breakers this season, took one Monday night when Don Hartshorne's 12-foot jumper with two seconds to go gave the Ducks the 73-71 Pac-10 victory over Washington.

The victory tipped the Ducks' conference mark to 5-10 and their season record to 10-14. Washington fell to 5-9 in league play and 10-13 overall.

Bob Chase led Oregon with 15 points, with Kelvin Small and Phil Barber adding 12 apiece.

Oregon held a 41-37 lead at halftime, but the Huskies came back quickly and eventually went out front 63-57. But with less than three minutes to play, Washington's Peter Gudmundsson, who led all scorers with 28 points, fouled out. Moments later Stan Walker joined Gudmundsson on the bench.

Oregon's Stu Lyon tied the game at 69-69 on free throws when Walker fouled out, but the Huskies took the lead once again on a pair of charity shots by Don Vaughn. Then Hartshorne, who ended the game with 10 points, tied it at 71-all with a rebound shot.

Washington missed two shots and Oregon stalled until Hartshorne was free for his game-winner.

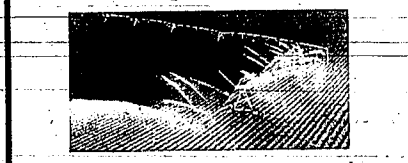
In other Coast range action, runner-up Nevada Las Vegas downed Utah 85-86 as Earl Evans and Tony Smith scored 22 points apiece. George Deane scored 26 for Utah.

Joe Leonard scored 30 as Puget Sound flattened Eastern Washington 102-81. Puget Sound, No. 1 in the NCAA Division II poll, now has a 20-5 record.

Eastern Montana edged Carroll 69-61 and Western Montana thumped Great Falls 88-66.

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Football not all of ref's life

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If all National Football League officials are as funny as Art J. Holst, things must be livelier than they look down on the old gridiron.

Holst was the guest speaker at the annual Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce dinner Tuesday, and he had the entire dining room laughing for one full hour as he told story after story and joke after joke.

But nicely tucked in between the humorous sidebars were some words of wisdom for chamber members.

After all, Holst, is a professional banquet speaker.

"What does a football official have to say to you folks here in Twin Falls," Holst asked the chamber crowd at the Holiday Inn?

The answer was some tips on how to better ones life, with football stories and humorous anecdotes to back up whatever he said.

He talked about self-discipline, leadership, fear, motivation, problem solving, risk, teamwork and failure, and how each can be applied to both football officiating and life.

"Self discipline is the toughest part of my job — doing what I'm supposed to do, when I'm supposed to do it and how I'm supposed to do it as a football official," he said.

"Self discipline is also the toughest part of life — doing what we're supposed to do when we don't have to do it," he said.

Holst had similar words about problem solving, saying in one championship game he officiated the gun jammed and a penalty was called after time had run out.

The problem he now faced was telling 6-5, 300-pound linemen that the game was over and that they would not get one more play to cover the six inches need to cross the goal line.

"Problem finders are a dime a dozen, problem solvers are what we

need," Holst said.

"Professional football is a problem solving game. Life is a problem solving game. How will you put your creative genius that God gave to each one of you to make it happen," he asked.

Following his speech, Holst agreed to talk a little about his life as an official, something he has been doing in the NFL for the last 15 years.

A native of Galesburg, Ill., Holst quit his sales job 10 years ago to hit the speaking circuit full time. On weekends in the winter he doubles as an NFL official.

"A line judge," he has officiated several championship games and two Super Bowls.

"Super Bowl officials are chosen on a rating system," he said. "The top rated officials get the Super Bowl, next seven the championship game and so on."

One thing that Holst fears in his job is an uncontrollable crowd, although he said the so-called home field advantage is non-existent in the NFL.

"Any time you have disorderly people in large numbers it is a fearful situation," said the official who was working the game in which a Minnesota fan tossed a bottle out on the field and struck a referee in the head.

Holst has mixed feelings about using instant replays to decide close calls, saying the league is currently considering such a plan.

"The camera sees things in two dimensions, the human eye sees in three," Holst said. "The camera angle can also be deceiving."

He said there is also the possibility that when the film is reviewed, another infraction will be found.

"What are you going to do if you review the films and find an offensive lineman clearly holding his man," he asked?

If the instant replay is ever used, he said it will first have to undergo strict rules governing its use.



NFL referee Art J. Holst

Meyerhoffer, Galley pace O'Leary win

TWIN FALLS — Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School held off a determined Burley ninth grade team Tuesday night to score a 62-54 victory.

The win was O'Leary's fourth against one loss.

O'Leary was led by the hot hand of Steve Meyerhoffer who scored 24 points and Steve Galley with 21. Both drove the lane frequently for easy layins and hit consistently from outside.

O'Leary jumped off to a 11-10 first quarter lead and pulled away in the second quarter only to have Burley fight back to stay close.

O'Leary never was able to put the game out of reach of the scrappy Burley team.

The eighth grade score wasn't reported.

Burley 10 22 37 54
O'Leary 11 27 43 62

Burley — Sagers 7, Wrigley 2, Piekham 16, Knight 13, Greenlee 4, Turner 3, Kishner 4, O'Leary — Easley 5, Sellers 10, Meyerhoffer 24, Galley 21, Mahanes 2.

Yanks open spring drills

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Although most of them have been working a week, New York Yankees pitchers and catchers had their first scheduled workout Tuesday as spring training officially opened for the world champions.

In uniform for the first time were catcher Thurman Munson and pitchers Ron Guldry, Ed Figueroa and newcomer Tommy John, signed as a free agent last fall.

Missing were catcher Cliff Johnson and pitchers Jim "Catfish" Hunter and Don Gullett. Johnson received permission to report a day late and Hunter remained home in North Carolina to be with his father.

Ninth grade

Wigington shot wins it for Stuart

RUPERT — Todd Wigington hit a jump shot with four seconds left to give the Robert Stuart Bears a thrilling come from behind 55-53 victory over West Minico Junior High Tuesday night.

Wigington's short jumper made it 54-53, and a technical foul shot provided the final margin.

It was one of the few leads Stuart had all night, but the Bears made it

pay off.

Stuart was led by Wigington with 15 and Doug Bateman with 11.

The win brought Stuart's record for the year to 3-2. It will host East Minico tonight at the Stuart gym.

Stuart 14 21 33 55
West 13 25 39 53

Stuart — Wigington 15, Shelby 6, Tate 8, Semple 6, Bateman 11, Larson 4, Ford 3, Thompson 2, W. Minico —

Shockey 16, Grant 2, Woodstock 8, Miller 4, Tracy 13, Silmsion 10.

In the eighth grade game, Oscar Sallinas pushed in a shot as the buzzer sounded to give Stuart a 38-36 victory.

Stuart 12 17 26 38
West 11 15 27 36

Stuart — Sallinas 6, Hiller 8, Tuma 6, Morrison 12, Van Ostran 6, West 6, Miller 17, Bright 6, Brown 4, Zeller 2, Pena 7.

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1355R13	116.00	29.00	2.07
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P160, 20R13	120.00	\$30.00	\$1.79
P185 25R13	128.00	31.00	1.93
P185 25R14	126.00	24.00	2.00
P185 25R14	148.00	37.00	2.20
P205 25R14	150.00	40.00	2.45
P215 25R14	172.00	43.00	2.59
P225 25R14	184.00	46.00	2.75
P235 25R14	172.00	43.00	2.62
P215 25R15	184.00	46.00	2.79
P235 25R15	192.00	48.00	3.04

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OUR FINEST 4 PLY POLYESTER CORD TIRE

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SIZE	BLACKWALL SALE PRICE	E.T. LACH
A78 13	\$20.00	\$1.00
B78 13	21.00	1.17
C78 13	22.00	1.33
D78 13	23.00	1.50
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F78 14	26.00	1.83
G78 14	28.00	2.00
H78 14	30.00	2.17
J78 15	32.00	2.33
K78 15	34.00	2.50
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Quaker State, Pennzoil, Havoline
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6 or 8 Sp. Cars & 4 Cyl. Trucks
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8 TRACK STEREO 2988

UNDER-DASH CASSETTE \$30.00 RM 1312
EXPERT INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

ELECTRONIC ENGINE TUNE-UP 2695

4 Cyl. Cars \$28.95
6 Cyl. Cars \$32.95

• Initial points, valves, water & oil, filter
• Adjust timing, idle, carburetor
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COMPLETE BRAKE OVERHAUL 6988

DRUM TYPE, ALL 4 WHEELS

• Inspect rear suspension, brake linkage
• Repolish drums • Reshape wheel
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• DISC FRONT, DRUM REAR
• Repolish pads • Refill calipers & replace hardware • Resurface rotors • Complete overhaul rear brake assembly

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ALL SIZES

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AUTOMATIC SELF-ADJUSTING "ROAD CHALLENGER" SHOCKS 897

INSTALLATION \$3 Each

EXPERT INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

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We are pleased to announce that Elmer Moonen has joined with the other fine mechanics in our Automotive Department to offer you the finest automotive service available. Elmer has 12 years experience in front-end alignment and overhaul in both foreign and domestic cars and light trucks. Elmer is well known in the Twin Falls area for his superb workmanship.

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City softball on upswing

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

expansion plans this year. But beginning next year, depending on the decision of the association, both the men's and women's leagues may add teams.

"I think we would have the capability to handle another 10 teams," said Browning.

That decision would have to be made by the governing body of the slowpitch league.

In the meantime, avid softball players are getting ready for this year's season which opens April 16 for the men and April 17 for the women. They are beginning the earlier this year to accommodate the extra six teams.

Both leagues are broken down into A, B and C divisions, with an open division for seniors scheduled in late July to close out the year.

Putzler explained that three teams have dropped out of men's competition this year, meaning that three new teams will join the ranks. The new teams will start out in the C division.

Each team will play 25 games, not including a post season tournament which the individual teams may travel to around the state.

Last year, Twin Falls hosted the state slowpitch tourney in August, but Boise gets the host nod this year.

"It rotates around the state," said Putzler. "We're hoping we can host it again in 1980."

Twin Falls, with its central playing area and well-kept fields, is apparently a favorite playing area for many of the state's slowpitch enthusiasts, according to Putzler.

"I would have to say that Twin Falls has one of the best layouts in the state," he said. "The city keeps them in fine condition."

That's another reason Putzler thinks has attracted so many local players to softball.

"Once this season begins, many of these guys forget everything except going down to Harmon Park to play ball," he said. "It's just one of those deals like booze, you get hooked."

Barbara Wingo, secretary of the women's league, said most of the women who play have been hitting a ball around since grade school.

"It's just something they want to do, for exercise or whatever," she said.

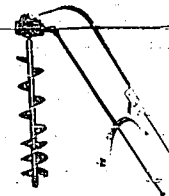
The women's teams will each play about 20 games.

Both groups plan another organizational meeting within the next month. A meeting for all men sponsors and teams will meet March 7 at 7:30 p.m. at city hall.

DB and Supply Co. 16th ANNUAL

PEANUT DAYS

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY



SPEE CO. PTO DRIVE 3 HOLE POST HOLE DIGGER
Complete with 12" auger
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Peanut Priced At **\$329.95**

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Reg. \$6.79
Peanut Special **\$5.98**

ZEE MATIC GREASE GUN
No. 410
Lever style grease gun. Painted finish. Can be filled by cartridge, suction or gun filler pump.
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50 lb. Sack
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BIG SMITH
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14 1/2 oz. Denim
JEANS \$6.95 pr.



SPEE CO. CAT 1 TANDUM DISC HARROW
16" discs, notched front, plate in rear
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Peanut Special **\$409.95**

No. 400 DUTTON-LAINSON FENCE STRETCHER
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Peanut Value **\$13.95**



CR50 15 gallon (1 1/2 bushel) tub for multiple feeding
FORTEX 1 1/2 bushel 15 gal. FEED or WATERING TUB
Reinforced rubber No. CR50
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DIAPHRAM HAND PUMP
Double acting hand operated diaphragm pump. Fits 1 1/2, 3/4 or 3/8 gal. drums with 2" NPT bush opening. Eight foot hose assembly and nozzle. Dispenses light oils, gasoline, diesel fuel and other non-corrosive products.

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Equipped with specially designed Soft Cut blade to significantly reduce chance of kickback and reduce impact of kickback should occur.
A Sprakmore, removable cutting bar for increased cutting efficiency and better blade life.
A Solid steel spindled rear handle and lower maintenance.
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Finest quality rugged mud-snow traction truck tire. Use on vans, campers, pickups!

SIZE	PLY	REGULAR	SALE	F.E.T.
700-15T	6	\$44.33	\$40.33	3.12
650-16LT	6	43.03	39.03	2.93
700-16LT	6	48.17	44.17	3.26
750-16LT	8	57.38	53.38	3.93

SUPER HIWAY KING NYLON CORD FINE QUALITY, LONG-WEARING HIGHWAY TIRE

SIZE	PLY	REGULAR	SALE	F.E.T.
670-15LT	6	\$33.02	\$29.02	2.42
700-15LT	6	41.07	37.07	2.85
650-16LT	6	37.82	33.82	2.66
750-16LT	8	51.11	47.11	3.64

SAND GRABBER
11x15 Lt. - Reg. \$9.95
SALE **\$5.95**
F.E.T. 4.44
160x15 - Reg. \$3.55
SALE **\$1.95**
F.E.T. \$3.55

SUPER THING
11-15 LT 6 ply
List \$50.79
SALE **\$46.79**
F.E.T. \$4.60

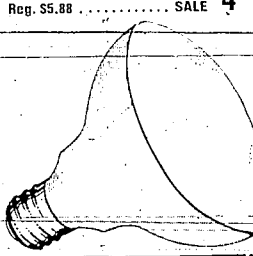
POLY PREMIUM
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TWIN STEEL BELTED RADIAL
ER-78 14 SALE \$37.99
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Passenger car tires are Exchange
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KETCH-ALL MOUSE TRAP
World's best automatic
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NORELCO INFRARED HEAT LAMP BULBS
250 Watt. Many farm and home uses. Brooding poultry and animals.
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MONSANTO ASTRO TURF DOOR MATS
17.5" x 23.5"
Reg. \$3.69
SALE **\$3.29**

Briefly in sports

Lloyd Neal to retire

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Veteran power forward Lloyd Neal, a factor in Portland's NBA championship season of 1976-77, announced his retirement from pro basketball Tuesday because of a knee problem.

Neal, 28, a third-round draft choice out of Tennessee State in 1972, played 435 games for Portland in a career cut short when his left knee, twice operated on previously, failed to respond to treatment from an injury suffered in a game against the New York Knicks a year ago.

Neal played briefly at the start of the current season, but quickly went onto the injured reserve list when his knee would not tolerate full court running under game conditions.

Big Sky wrestlers

BOISE (UPI) — Richard Berry of Idaho State and Brad Benn of Montana have been named Big Sky Conference wrestlers of the week for their two victories each last week.

Berry, a 118-pounder, scored wins over Dan Boucher of Montana and Mark Obermer of Montana State. Benn, a 142-pound wrestler, pinned Idaho State's Ferron Martin and dethroned Rob Wheeler of MSU.

Also nominated were Rick Parke of Montana State, Russ Campbell of Weber State, and Mike Adams of Northern Arizona.

Aqueduct labor problems

NEW YORK (UPI) — Labor problems continued at Aqueduct race track Tuesday as negotiations between the New York Racing Association and the local chapter of the International Brotherhood of Electricians broke off at 8 a.m. est after an all-night bargaining session.

"We have no progress to report," said James P. Hoffmann, NYRA president. "Negotiations will be resumed at 10 a.m. tomorrow."

"Racing will be conducted at Aqueduct on Wednesday, with on-track betting, win and daily double wagering only."

Spectacular Bid wins

HALLANDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Triple crown threat Spectacular Bid frounceed five rivals in the \$59,000 Fountain of Youth Handicap at Gulfstream Park Monday, taking his seventh straight stakes win and ninth victory in 11 starts.

Spectacular Bid, under 19-year-old Ronnie Franklin, was boxed out of the post on the first turn and laid third for the first half-mile before taking the lead in the back stretch and drawing away in an eight and one-half length win.

Expos' Sherry reports

MONTREAL (UPI) — Norm Sherry, 16 pounds lighter following open heart surgery last fall, reported it as a fiddle for his coaching job with the Montreal Expos Tuesday.

Manager Dick Williams heads into spring training with six coaches. "The most I have ever had" — now that the 47-year-old Sherry has reported in shape.

A third base coach this year, the one-time manager of the California Angels will serve as bullpen coach for the Expos this season.

Racquetball

Perkins top finisher

BOISE — Lori Perkins, 17, of Twin Falls, was the top local finisher in the recent Boise Pro-Am Racquetball Tournament. The tournament, which drew entries from all over the Pacific Northwest, concluded Monday at the massive Court House in Boise.

Perkins, representing Ball Busters Racquet Courts, placed second in the women's C singles division, after losing a tie breaker to Mitzi Rey of Idaho Falls. Rey's victory margin was 12-21, 21-17, 11-6.

She made it to the finals by fighting back from an 8-0 deficit in a semifinal tiebreaker to win 11-9.

It was Perkins' first major tournament competition. Another Twin Falls player from Ball Busters who placed was Curt Ballentine, 19, who lost in the semi-finals of the men's C singles. Ballentine and Lew Rowland played men's B doubles but lost in the first round.

Representing Canyon Walls Racquet Club were Bonnie Kay who got third in women's C singles, and Barbara Smith who placed third in women's novice singles.

State forms available

IDAHO FALLS — Entry forms are now being accepted for the Idaho state racquetball championships set for March 30-April 1 at the Idaho Falls YMCA.

Persons wishing to enter can pick up applications at Canyon Walls Racquet Club, Ball Busters Racquet Courts or from Dirk Burgard of the Idaho Falls YMCA.

Deadline for entering is March 24.

Divisions of competition include men's open singles, men's C singles, men's open doubles, men's senior singles, women's open doubles, women's C singles, women's open doubles and women's novice doubles.

New club owners

TWIN FALLS — Two Idaho natives and an Oregon businessman have assumed ownership of Canyon Walls Racquetball Club.

The new owners are brothers Fred and Frank Bucher, who were born in Coeur d'Alene and Moscow respectively, and Bob Toyce, a former salesman with Valley Wholesale at Eugene, Ore.

The three, who began operation Monday, purchased the club from Gene Huggins.

According to Frank Bucher, two major changes have been made in the operation's hours and fees.

"The sauna and hydro facilities now come with the regular racquetball fee," he said. "There is no charge."

In addition, the club's five courts are now open seven days a week — 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday. Baby sitting service also is provided.

Bret Staples will continue to serve as manager of the club.

Fred Bucher, 37, is a business-agriculture graduate of Chico State in California, while Frank, 35, has a physical education bachelor's degree and master's in sociology from Cal Poly at Pomona.

St. Patrick's tourney

TWIN FALLS — Ball Busters Racquet Courts has announced its first annual St. Patrick's Day racquetball tournament.

According to co-tournament Director Bill Perkins, the event will be March 16-18. Deadline to enter is March 12.

There will be men's and women's competition in both singles and doubles in Open, B, C and Novice divisions. In addition, for the first time in Twin Falls, two junior divisions for those under 12 and 12-17 will be held.

"We're expecting about 150 people to participate in this," said Perkins. "There already have been people from Salt Lake City and Boise indicate they will probably come."

Ball Busters has six courts available for use, with all of them having viewing facilities.

Entry forms and available at the club. Entry fee is \$15 which includes a shirt and buffet dinner.

White Sox, Cubs can't wait until spring training

By RANDY MINKOFF
UPI Sports Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) — The start of spring training could not come too soon for many of the members of the Chicago White Sox and Cubs who decided to keep their off-season residence in the Windy City.

"The city has suffered through its snowiest winter in history. Coupled with the lack of success of the Bears, Bulls and Black Hawks, minds may be turning to baseball sooner than in previous years."

Bill Buckner, the Cubs' all-star first baseman, moved from Los Angeles to Chicago two years ago. He got much of his off-season exercise shoveling snow.

"I love Chicago and the weather didn't bother me," Buckner said, "but I'm ready for spring training and the Arizona weather."

The Cubs report to Mesa, Ariz., and the White Sox to Sarasota, Fla., within the next week, with the Sox pitchers and catchers reporting on Wednesday and the Cubs' hitters due Saturday.

The Cubs begin exhibition play March 8 at Tempe against the Seattle Mariners. The White Sox' first game is March 9 when they host Pittsburgh.

Both teams' rosters bare a strong resemblance to the ones that closed the season last September, when the Cubs finished third and the White Sox fifth. The only major change will be the Sox' field leadership, which now has player-manager Don Kessinger calling the shots in place of Larry Doby.

The lack of trading in both clubs was not because either didn't try.

"We decided we weren't going to make any trades just to make them," said Cubs' General Manager Bob Kennedy. "We made a deal trading (Rodney) Scott but the other deals just didn't come through."

The Cubs are looking for a starting catcher and may yet deal for one. Philadelphina, which covets second baseman Manny Trillo, has offered Barry Foote. But Cubs' Manager Herman Franks says he is ready to start the season with the squad he has now.

"I don't see the point in trading a regular or two from our team for someone else's backup," Franks said. "I've got to go with the players I've got and do the best I can."

A focus for the Cubs and Sox will be not only at catcher but in center field and pitching. Sam Mejias, obtained in the Scott deal, and Scott Thompson, a 300-hitter in triple A ball, will be two of the candidates for center field.

Ken Holtzman, obtained from the Yankees last year, will be given the opportunity to pitch his way into a starting rotation which already includes Rick Reuschel, Dennis Lamp and Mike Krukow. The Cubs also will give southpaw Dave Giesel a look-in their quest for left-handed starting help.

The White Sox also remained quiet in the trading market, preferring to hope some regulars who had off-seasons last year rebound and the young pitching staff matures.

"We're very excited about so many good young pitchers coming back," said vice president Roland Homond. "The Cubs begin exhibition play March 8 at Tempe against the Seattle Mariners. The White Sox' first game is March 9 when they host Pittsburgh."

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MYSTIK SAE 40W SNOWMOBILE OIL
Reg. \$1.19
SALE PRICE **99¢**

MYSTIK 50 to 1 SAE 40 HIGH PERFORMANCE OUTBOARD MOTOR OIL
(For 2 stroke)
Reg. 99¢
SALE **79¢** ea.

TOW CHAIN 3/8" x 14'
Reg. \$18.95
Peanut Special **\$15.88**

5 Gal. METAL JEEP GAS CANS
Reg. \$9.95
SALE **\$8.99**

CHAMPION SPARKPLUGS Non-Register
65¢ ea.
Register **85¢** ea.

Shell AEROSHHELL 50W Aircraft Grade ENGINE OIL
Reg. 69¢
Sale **65¢**

DELTA No. 1A PICKUP TOOL BOX
Reg. \$89.95
Nuttly Special **\$84.95**

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BANK CARDS WELCOME



No. 45-0570 SUPER STAR II Chrome spoke wheel 15x7 Reg. \$54.75
NOW **\$46.75**
Caps, Lugs Extra Exchange

No. 36-5822 SUPER STAR I White spoke wheel 15x8 Reg. \$47.29
NOW **\$39.29**
Caps, Lugs Extra Exchange

No. 45-0530 SUPER STAR II Chrome spoke wheel 15x7 Reg. \$56.75
NOW **\$48.75**
Caps, Lugs Extra Exchange

No. 36-5800 TYPHOON STEEL Chrome Spotted 15x8 Reg. \$81.95
NOW **\$53.95**
Caps, Lugs Extra Exchange

DB and Supply Co.

733-9233 ADDISON AVE. E. TWIN FALLS

8:30-5:30
11:00-5:00

Compact changes advance

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A bill ratifying changes in the Bear River Compact between Wyoming, Utah and Idaho — an agreement governing how much water each state may take from the river system — has won initial approval in the Wyoming House.

Rep. Gary Jennings, chairman of the House Agriculture, Public Lands and Water Resources Committee, said Monday Wyoming would gain an additional 1,000 acre feet a year from the new agreement.

The Fremont County Republican said the new compact was the result of several years of negotiations and study between the three states. It has already been passed by the Wyoming Senate.

"The bill has been approved by the Utah Legislature," he said, adding that the measure is still under consideration in the Idaho Legislature. Final action in the Wyoming House is scheduled for today.

The new agreement must also be approved by Congress. Jennings said a similar measure died in the Wyoming Legislature after it was rejected by Idaho.

"The same bill started through Wyoming two years ago," he said. "It was defeated in Idaho so we stopped it in our process. But we're going to try to push it through this year. It may have some consideration for Idaho if they're the last ones."

Idaho Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge, a Soda Springs Republican, has said the proposed allocation is too small and unfair to Idaho.

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Prices Effective Now Thru February 24, 1979



Your Choice
SCHILLING MIXES
Choose from Gravy, Stew or Spaghetti.

Regular 31' to 35' Each **4** Pkgs. For **1**

We're your mall in one

...we've got it all together.



Jell-O Instant Pudding & PIE FILLING

Choose from an assortment of flavors, 5 1/2 oz. and 6 1/2 oz.
Reg. 43¢ Each **3** For **1**



Peter Pan Crunchy PEANUT BUTTER

18 ounce Peter Pan crunchy style peanut butter.
Reg. \$1.19 Ea. **89**¢ Each

Symms chosen ACU treasurer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms has been elected treasurer — of the — 225,000-member American Conservative Union, the organization has announced.

Symms, who served on the nationwide organization's board of directors, was elevated to the post during a Conservative Political Action Conference in Washington, D.C. He was elected by a vote of the 24-member ACU board of directors.

As treasurer, Symms will be responsible for fundraising and financial management aspects of the ACU's \$3.1 million budget.

Bergland due to hear Gem farmer views

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's farmers and ranchers have been invited to a "shirt-sleeve discussion" with Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland in Boise on Saturday.

The invitation was extended by Gov. John V. Evans, who said the discussion would be from 5:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. in the Hall of Mirrors auditorium in the Capitol Mall.

"We hope that this session will provide farmers and ranchers the opportunity to meet personally with the secretary and present him many of the timely questions that are important to the future of Idaho's largest industry," Evans said.

Bergland will be in Boise to address the Democratic Party's annual Jefferson-Jackson Day banquet.

Idaho Democratic Party Chairman George Klein said in addition to the banquet, the day's events also will include meetings of the State Central Committee and executive committee.

The executive committee meeting will convene at 10 a.m. at the Redway Inn and will consider the party budget and organization for the 1980 campaigns. The central committee session will follow at 1 p.m. and will include election of new party officers.

Namesake celebrates

GEORGE, Wash. (UPI) — This small community celebrated Washington's birthday with a 12-foot square cake for the 200 townspeople and their visitors.

They also had a raffle Monday, and firemen conducted a penny toss in the park.

Now you know

By United Press International
The sardine is not a species of fish; it is the name given to several different species caught young and small and packed in flat cans for human consumption.



"Tested" CHEWABLE VITAMIN "C"

Bottle of 250 Chewable Vitamin "C" tablets, 250 mg. each.
Regular \$3.99 **2** 49

WITH FREE Squibb Toothbrush



No. 8435
Toddler BLANKET SLEEPER

Acrylic blend fleece with full-length zipper and non-slip soles. Assorted colors, sizes S-M-L-XL.
Regular \$6.29 **3** 99 Each



No. 300R
Infants SLEEP & PLAY SETS

1 piece play or sleep sets. In your choice of 4 popular colors. Green, Pink, Blue or Yellow.
Regular \$2.99 Ea. **1** 99 Each



Gerber PLASTIC PANTS

Pack of three pair pull-on style Gerber plastic pants. Ass't. sizes.
Regular \$1.79 Pr. **1** 47 Pack

Bargains Galore



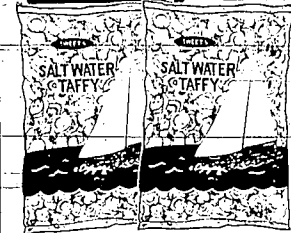
Flavor House SPANISH PEANUTS

Reg. \$1.19 Each 12 oz. **77**¢ Each



Garrity Bulano DISPOSABLE LIGHTER

Reg. \$1.98 Each **99**¢ Each



Sweet's SALT WATER TAFFY

20 piece bag of fresh and chewy salt water taffy.
Regular 59¢ Bag **2** 1 For



Your Choice Mars FUN SIZE CANDY BARS

Choose from 3 Musketeers, Milky Way or Snickers.
Regular \$1.89 Bag **1** 57 1-lb. Bag

Check These Values

 2-Drawer METAL FILE Sturdy metal 2-drawer file cabinet... Great for legal papers. Regular \$39.99 29 99	 Texas Instruments 8-DIGIT CALC. Features versatile memory... easy-to-read display and floating decimal. Regular \$11.87 9 97 #TI-1025	 Texas Instruments FIRST WATCH Helps teach your children how to tell time. Fun and educational. Regular \$19.95 14 99
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Corallo DINNERWARE

20 piece set, available in assorted patterns.
Regular \$33.99 Set **19** 99 Set



General Electric FOOD PROCESSOR

A versatile, time-saving kitchen aid with two-in-one reversible disc for slicing and stainless steel blade for chopping.
Reg. \$59.99 **49** 99
With \$5.00 Reg. Sales Tax Total Price **54** 99



7-Piece REVERE WARE

Set includes 1 1/2 & 2 quart covered sauce pans, 4 1/2 qt. covered Dutch oven and 9 inch open skillet. Stainless Steel or Copper Bottom.
Reg. \$49.99 & \$61.99 **39** 99 Set

All items and prices in this advertisement available at: **Twin Falls, Idaho** 1139 Addison Ave. East
OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Twin Falls Drug Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Utah newsmen may witness executions

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah House has voted to let journalists — now barred from executions at the state prison — watch when condemned killers are shot to death.

After a lengthy, and often emotional debate over whether the news media should be allowed to witness executions, a bill that would let a nine-member pool of reporters into such events was approved Tuesday on a 40-29 vote.

The measure was sponsored by Rep. Sherman Harmer Jr., R-Salt Lake. It would let journalists film or record executions, but they could watch while a death sentence is carried out. The pool of reporters would then supply information to all news outlets.

Representatives of several news agencies and the Society of Professional Journalists testified in favor of the bill.

"It is so much that we want to see executions, it's that we have a need and a responsibility to be there and report that an execution has been carried out in accordance with law," said Spencer Kinard, news director of KSL-TV.

Kinard and other backers of the bill said press coverage of executions would provide accurate reports, and reduce the spread of misinformation and rumors about what actually took

place when someone was put to death. Opponents of the measure said it would create a "crepus atmosphere" at execution, and lead to sensational and lurid accounts of the gory details of the event.

Rep. Ross Rawson, D-Ogden, said he opposed the bill, claiming detailed accounts of executions might turn the tide of public opinion against capital punishment. "I think we ought to do everything we can to keep capital punishment," Rawson said.

Backers of the measure said sensationalism is more likely when reporters are excluded from executions. They pointed to the 1977 execution of Gary Gilmore, the only convicted killer to be put to death in Utah since 1961.

In that case, reporters were forced to get their information from Lawrence Schiller, a book and movie promoter, who bought the rights to Gilmore's life story and was invited by Gilmore to witness the execution.

Several reporters said they could not be sure Schiller's account of the execution was accurate. And they said one prison official offered reporters a description of the execution that proved to be a fabrication.

Prior to Gilmore's execution, reporters were routinely allowed to watch when death sentences were carried out. And backers of the bill said a review of news accounts of Utah executions prior to Gilmore's indicated the media did not sensationalize its reports.

But Rep. Rob Bishop, D-Brigham City, said he did not think the bill would help end sensational reports of executions. "Media hype will go with executions no matter what," Bishop said.

To illustrate what he termed "the logical extreme of the bill," Bishop proposed an amendment that would have required the State Division of History to film all executions and make the films available for public display.

"I can't crass enough to ask you to vote for this amendment," Bishop told the House. "But if the bill is good, this amendment is good." The proposal was rejected on a voice vote.

The measure now goes to the Senate. But Bishop said he may ask the House to reconsider its vote.

Trial split for brothers

YUMA (UPI) — Separate trials were ordered Tuesday by Ricky and Raymond Tison, charged with murder for their part in the slaying of a Marine sergeant and three members of his family near Yuma last summer.

Yuma County Superior Court Judge Douglas Keddie granted a motion to hold separate trials just before jury selection was to begin this morning. He ordered jury selection to proceed immediately for Ricky Tison, 21, with trial of Raymond Tison, 21, to follow.

Harry Bagnall of Florence, attorney for Raymond Tison, moved for separation of the trials because of certain undisclosed statements Ricky Tison allegedly made when they were arrested following the Tison gang crime spree last summer.

The brothers helped their father, Gary Tison, and Randy Greenawald, both convicted murderers, escape from the state prison last July.

Last week Greenawald was convicted on four counts of murder, three counts of kidnapping, two counts of robbery and one count of car theft, in connection with the murders of Marine Sgt. John Lyons, his wife and infant son, and a niece.

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First sale of gasohol in Wyoming

TORRINGTON, Wyo. (UPI) — A Torrington firm says arrangements have been made with several service stations to begin today selling "gasohol" — a gasoline-alcohol mixture for motor vehicles.

Advocates of gasohol say it burns cleaner and provides better mileage than gasoline.

Agriculture Alcohol Fuels Inc. is spearheading the drive to sell gasohol commercially in Torrington. The mixture would be 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent gasoline.

This is the first widespread attempt to sell gasohol commercially in the state, said Joel Andrews, a director of the company. The product is sold commercially in Nebraska.

Andrews said attempts are being made to set up gasohol sales in Cheyenne.

The price of gasohol sold in Torrington will be about the same as unleaded gasoline, he said.

By the end of February or early March, gasohol also will go on sale in Worland, Wyo., Andrews said.

In Colorado, legislation has been passed providing for a 2-cent excise tax cut on Colorado-manufactured gasohol that is sold in counties of 200,000 or more people.

In addition, Colorado has been pushing for a federal gasohol plant. However, the U.S. Agriculture Department has announced that three of four federal projects to produce alcohol for gasohol will be located east of the Mississippi River. The site of the fourth project has not yet been determined.

Trial looms for Utah lad

FARMINGTON, Utah (UPI) — Utah State hospital psychiatrists say a 13-year-old boy is competent to stand trial on charges that he shot a Utah Highway Patrol trooper, but an independent doctor will examine the youth before any court proceeding begins.

Pablo Borrego Jr. appeared Tuesday in First District Juvenile Court for a pretrial hearing. A letter from the state hospital was presented to the court. It said that the boy is mentally competent and can aid in his own defense.

The court granted a defense motion for an independent examination. That testing is scheduled for Feb. 26.

Another pretrial hearing is set for March 7 when the boy will enter a plea to the charges of attempted criminal homicide and aggravated theft, or provide a defense in respect to the new mental evaluation.

Borrego is charged with the Oct. 7, 1978 shooting of Trooper Ralph Evans, 35. Evans was shot twice from behind in a traffic arrest of the youth's mother, Pablo Leroy Borrego, 37, Tooele, on I-15 near Farmington.

News-bureau head resigns

MOSCOW (UPI) — Barbara B. Petura, manager of the University of Idaho news bureau since 1972, has resigned to accept a similar post at the University of Oregon in Eugene, effective April 1.

The Lawrence University, Wis., graduate came to the U of I in 1970 and served a year as staff writer and a year as assistant manager.

Before coming to Idaho, Ms. Petura was a reporter for the Morris County, N.J., Citizen, a suburban weekly. She later served as Region I director of the National Federation of Press Women.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
 - 001 Events
 - 002 Lost & Found
 - 003 Announcements
 - 004 Special Offers
 - 005 Memorial Services
 - 006 Personal & Classified
- SELECTED OFFERS**
 - 007 20th Century
 - 008 1978 Buick Wildcat
 - 009 1978 Buick Wildcat
 - 010 1978 Buick Wildcat
 - 011 1978 Buick Wildcat
 - 012 1978 Buick Wildcat
 - 013 1978 Buick Wildcat
 - 014 1978 Buick Wildcat
 - 015 1978 Buick Wildcat
 - 016 1978 Buick Wildcat
 - 017 1978 Buick Wildcat
 - 018 1978 Buick Wildcat
 - 019 1978 Buick Wildcat
 - 020 1978 Buick Wildcat
 - 021 1978 Buick Wildcat
 - 022 1978 Buick Wildcat
 - 023 1978 Buick Wildcat
 - 024 1978 Buick Wildcat
 - 025 1978 Buick Wildcat
 - 026 1978 Buick Wildcat
- REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**
 - 029 Open Houses
 - 030 Home for Sale
 - 031 Open House
 - 032 Open House
 - 033 Open House
 - 034 Open House
 - 035 Open House
 - 036 Open House
 - 037 Open House
 - 038 Open House
 - 039 Open House
 - 040 Open House
 - 041 Open House
 - 042 Open House
 - 043 Open House
 - 044 Open House
 - 045 Open House
 - 046 Open House
 - 047 Open House
 - 048 Open House
 - 049 Open House
 - 050 Open House
- RECREATIONAL**
 - 120 Amusement
 - 121 Amusement
 - 122 Amusement
 - 123 Amusement
 - 124 Amusement
 - 125 Amusement
 - 126 Amusement
 - 127 Amusement
 - 128 Amusement
 - 129 Amusement
- AUTOMOTIVE**
 - 130 Auto Parts & Accessories
 - 131 Auto Parts & Accessories
 - 132 Auto Parts & Accessories
 - 133 Auto Parts & Accessories
 - 134 Auto Parts & Accessories
 - 135 Auto Parts & Accessories
 - 136 Auto Parts & Accessories
 - 137 Auto Parts & Accessories
 - 138 Auto Parts & Accessories
 - 139 Auto Parts & Accessories
 - 140 Auto Parts & Accessories
 - 141 Auto Parts & Accessories
 - 142 Auto Parts & Accessories
 - 143 Auto Parts & Accessories
 - 144 Auto Parts & Accessories
 - 145 Auto Parts & Accessories
 - 146 Auto Parts & Accessories
 - 147 Auto Parts & Accessories
 - 148 Auto Parts & Accessories
 - 149 Auto Parts & Accessories
 - 150 Auto Parts & Accessories
- RENTALS**
 - 051 Furn & Uniform Houses
 - 052 Furn & Uniform Houses
 - 053 Furn & Uniform Houses
 - 054 Furn & Uniform Houses
 - 055 Furn & Uniform Houses
 - 056 Furn & Uniform Houses
 - 057 Furn & Uniform Houses
 - 058 Furn & Uniform Houses
 - 059 Furn & Uniform Houses
 - 060 Furn & Uniform Houses
- MERCHANDISE**
 - 061 Miscellaneous For Sale
 - 062 Miscellaneous For Sale
 - 063 Miscellaneous For Sale
 - 064 Miscellaneous For Sale
 - 065 Miscellaneous For Sale
 - 066 Miscellaneous For Sale
 - 067 Miscellaneous For Sale
 - 068 Miscellaneous For Sale
 - 069 Miscellaneous For Sale
 - 070 Miscellaneous For Sale

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
Saturday	5:00 pm Friday

001 Florists
FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR LESS! All occasions - deliveries. Call for prices. 545 Sparks. 734-2021.

002 Lost and Found
FOUND: 2 Female pups black Lab/Husky mix. One 8 month old, fem. black Scottie/Terrier mix. 734-1491. Turn right at Burgerville, 1st house on right.

FOUND: 1st Bunn, Cedar Draw area. Small puppy, pure white w/ 2 brown spots over eyes. Stock dog. Call 423-5801.

LOST: 1st or near Soldier Mountain rd area. Boycott (16 size) blue ROFFE ski jacket. Call 733-1298.

LOST: Kimberly Road/Elm, golden male dog-cross Gold Lab/Great Dane w/ 8 chain. 15lbs. 733-8181.

LOST: Addison Ave/West-Female, black/white miniature Collie-Mix. 734-4157.

Special Notices
HAPPY BIRTHDAY SWEETHEART LOVE YOU RAY

LICENSED HOME
I keep clean people, live close to city park. Give good service, washing, etc. to forth. For more information call Mrs. Hour 733-2513.

MUSIC SYSTEM, dancing or etc. 734-7910, 734-3265, 734-2331 Ext. 4143.

005 Memorial Notices

006 Personal
At the Mayfair Downs on the Main "W" CARE" Complete line of Idaho mauling bras and products. Call for an appointment on a professionally trained floor. 733-6033.

H A I R R E M O V E D PERMANENTLY By Electrolysis - Free Demonstration. Call 733-5000.

MAN AGE 24 in prison with no family or friends who care, would appreciate hearing from someone to help me in my loneliness. Anyone please write: James Johnson, P. O. Box 807 N. S. P. Carson City, Nevada, 89201.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-8300

WOUND-LIKE To buy your 35mm SLR camera - Pentax, Canon, Minolta, Mamiya or Vassar in good condition. Call 733-8281 ext. 37 - John, or evening 324-3242.

GENTLEMAN Age 41 would like to meet ladies in Moscow who enjoy sports, dancing, good conversation. Respond to Box T-15 C/O Times News.

007 Jobs of Interest
ACCOUNT OFFICE MANAGER in Elko, Nevada. Degree with 18 years of accounting. 48 years of accounting experience. Proficient with Petroleum jobber or accounting firm. 2-4 years with computer mini program. Salary \$1300. to \$1500 monthly. Needed now. Call the president 702-738-8446.

PERSONS needed to change and sell tires. Apply in person at Big O Tires, ask for Terry. 733-6737.

007 Job of Interest

RECEPTIONIST
Must have shorthand, typing, public relations type area. 8:30-5:00 \$550 to start. Lots of fringe benefits. Call Dortha 733-7152. The Job Shop.

ADVENTURE as an Infantryman in the US Army. Learn while you earn full pay and benefits. Call Army Opportunities collect at 733-2971.

APARTMENT MANAGER
Mature or retired couple able to do maintenance. Good steady income offered. References required. Call 324-3464.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Grocery Store, \$115 a week. Earns more - as you learn. Call Valt at Acme Personnel Office, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, 734-0445.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Man or woman to assist manager, neat appearance, good character, opportunity of \$225 per week. Also Req. jobs for men or women. Phone 733-5511.

AUTO MECHANIC
journeymen level, 4 positions open - dollars vary with position. Call Valt at Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, 734-0445.

AUTO MAINTENANCE
journeymen level, \$4.00 an hour plus percentage. Excellent position with a future for the right person. Call Valt at Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, 734-0445.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS
counter salesman, experienced, "Magic" Valley area. Write Box W-15, c/o Times-News.

BAKER 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., shift. Experience preferred but will train. Winchell's.

COCKTAIL waitress, part-time, call 734-5655 after 5.

DRIVE WAY salesman. Must be 19. Apply in person at 130 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.

ENGINEERS, Physicists, Mathematicians - Fee paid positions in Southern Idaho. Call Valt, Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.

EXPERIENCED Irrigator, mostly siphon tubes, 2 bedroom home available. Call 423-5227.

FEMALE part-time, days. See Ardith at Snack Bar between Pennywag & Kings. Live-work Shopping Center.

FLORAL DESIGN & DELIVERY: 22 hour. Exciting part-time position. Call Charlene, Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, 734-0445.

GENERAL OFFICE HELP needed. Experienced preferred. Apply in person. The Bon Marche.

"BOOKKEEPER" "SECRETARY"
For Health Care Facility. Full-time - 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Good bookkeeping knowledge essential. Salary D.O.E. Call Mountain View Care Center, 423-5591.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Must have a minimum of four years full-time employment in regular industry including one year in industrial or geological services. Call Kay 733-7152. The Job Shop.

SERVICEMAN
Registration commercial equipment, \$1900 up per month. Call Kay The Job Shop 733-7152.

MEDICAL OFFICE - SUN VALLEY, IDAHO Dream job! Only cheerful need apply. MUST be experienced in front office and do medical dictation, receptionist work, insurance and collections. Excellent salary, fringe benefits and time off. Send work history and references with first letter to Box 1512, Sun Valley, ID 83323.

INSURANCE SECRETARY
INSURANCE SECRETARY
Full time experienced up/down. \$5 \$600 and up. D.O.E. Good benefits. Call Dortha The Job Shop 733-7152.

GENERAL OFFICE PERSON
Must have above average capability in maintaining inventory cards, posting, scheduling, personal records, etc. Some accurate typing required and accounting experience helpful. Only skilled and experienced person's should apply. Starting salary depending upon depth of experience. Phone application taken prior to interview. Call 733-4346.

OFFICE MANAGER
OFFICE MANAGER
Exceptional person with exceptional experience - needed. \$5,800 D.O.E. Call Dortha 733-7152. The Job Shop.

JOBS VACANT NOTICE
Idaho State University Office of Student Affairs is announcing openings for positions in the Office of Admissions. Three positions will be open for the 1979-80 academic year. Minimum qualifications: must be a senior standing in college or university; must have completed a residence hall staff member at a college or university; must have demonstrated strong administrative ability. Salary varies according to the residence hall assignment, but includes an apartment & board.

Send resume or address queries to Mr. Palomo, M. Larson, Box 8123, Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho 83202. Deadline applications is March 15, 1979.

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY
I S - A - N - E - Q - U - A - L - OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Tell me, Reverend... will there be an Internal Revenue Service in the Hereafter?"



"Come quick, honey! This must be serious. They interrupted a commercial!"

A few words in the right place...

will let "thousands of Magic Valley residents know that you repair clocks. Many people need work done around their home or on their cars too. If you perform a service you should be advertising in the Time-News Classified Business & Service Directory. For only \$16.25 a month, your ad appears in every morning edition. That is only 54¢ a day.

TIMES-NEWS classified

PHONE 733-0931

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

007 Jobs of Interest

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANTS
Applications are being accepted for part-time CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANTS. Must be well coordinated, organized and outgoing. Must be able to work mornings or evenings shift. Send resume to 333 Meadows Lane, Twin Falls 83401.

HELP WANTED in construction and production on flesh clean Fish Breeder, 648-8645.

UNEMPLOYED to find and help them. Call 324-2288.

007 Jobs of Interest

RECEPTIONIST-CASHIER
We have an opening in our local office for someone who can meet people well, handle figures, and work in a computer type job. 5 day week. Conveniently located office. The person we want is interested in, graduated, assuming additional responsibilities and increasing value and income. To apply see Paul Gibson, National Finance Corp., 15 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

006 Employment Agencies

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE
BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS
CLAIMS ADJUSTERS
Minimum \$8,000 a month. Sales experience. Car & expense account plus exceptional fringe. Major Company. \$1,000 to \$1,200 weekly. Call 324-2288.

006 Money To Loan

COMMERCIAL MONEY AVAILABLE \$300 and up. Call 734-7320.

Farm and Ranch Loans
Minimum loan \$20,000. Improved and unimproved.

Ed Dickson
438-8688 or 438-8686

006 Homes For Sale

ALL BRICK 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, attached garage, basement. \$55,900. Call Dan or Virginia Eldredge, 733-7228 or 733-3624.

NEW ON THE MARKET! Immaculate 2 Bedroom home with extra bedroom in basement. New steel siding, electric heat, beautiful landscaping. Owner transferred. Must sell immediately. For appointment call Clyde Thompson, 733-3376 or Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

NEW HOME NE area. Custom. Features appliances, 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Call 734-0671 or 734-0929.

007 Jobs of Interest

REGISTERED - Commercial Sales - 40 hours a week. Miss Elaine's Hair Fashion, 303 2nd St. E. Twin Falls, 734-2920.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
WANTED - Sales person to be trained in realty sales. An excellent training program. Your income not limited. Excellent opportunity. Call Richard Luttrell for appointment.

TOWN AND COUNTRY
507 Main Avenue West
Twin Falls, Idaho

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NEW HOME NE area. Custom. Features appliances, 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Call 734-0671 or 734-0929.

000 Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale on 2 big lots. \$15,500. 733-5376.

BEST BUY IN TOWN. Live 216 (3rd) "FURN." INTERIOR PROPERTY. 2902 So. 11th. House. Family room, play room plus double garage. Try \$7500. Down. Price \$57,500. Hook Realty 733-0971.

IDEAL HOME For Sale. 2 Bedrooms, close to shopping, fireplace and park. Heat and clean, large backyard. \$22,500 or best offer. 543-0384.

NEW ON THE MARKET! Immaculate 2 Bedroom home with extra bedroom in basement. New steel siding, electric heat, beautiful landscaping. Owner transferred. Must sell immediately. For appointment call Clyde Thompson, 733-3376 or Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

NEW HOME NE area. Custom. Features appliances, 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Call 734-0671 or 734-0929.

000 Homes For Sale

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 where to turn? We'll give you \$12,000 to \$42,000. ask us. We have many repayment plans available to home owners. Financing rate too tight? Try to assume an existing mortgage but short of cash? See us. Ask about our Term Loan. See the Professionals.

CITICORP PERSON-TO-PERSON FINANCIAL CENTER
1023 Shoshone Street
Twin Falls
734-2600

000 Homes For Sale

COZY 3 Bedroom Home with beautiful tile floors, full bath, room. New carpet, large kitchen, deep fenced lot and close to Harbor Park. Only \$35,000. Call: Shirley Taylor-734-1661, 324-2630. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

LYNWOOD REALTY
610 Blue Lakes North
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FINANCING NO PROBLEM
With this 6 year old 2 story home. FHA & VA financing available. Comfortable living room, 2 bedrooms, full bath, kitchen & dining on ground level. Beautiful plush master bedroom (11'x13') & master bath, & finished family room upstairs. Price reduced to \$47,500. Will take FHA or VA.

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$
THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU
Residence or Business

EXPERIENCED CONSCIENTIOUS SERVICE thru the years. Twin Falls & Kimberly

CALL US TO BUY OR SELL.
FELDTMAN REALTORS
733-1988 423-4638

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-8227

FOR THE INVESTOR, 34 unit apartment house, choice location in Twin Falls.

GOOD HOME on Conant Street in Kimberly. Immediate possession.

000 Homes For Sale

COMMERCIAL MONEY AVAILABLE \$300 and up. Call 734-7320.

Farm and Ranch Loans
Minimum loan \$20,000. Improved and unimproved.

Ed Dickson
438-8688 or 438-8686

000 Homes For Sale

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 where to turn? We'll give you \$12,000 to \$42,000. ask us. We have many repayment plans available to home owners. Financing rate too tight? Try to assume an existing mortgage but short of cash? See us. Ask about our Term Loan. See the Professionals.

CITICORP PERSON-TO-PERSON FINANCIAL CENTER
1023 Shoshone Street
Twin Falls
734-2600

000 Homes For Sale

COZY 3 Bedroom Home with beautiful tile floors, full bath, room. New carpet, large kitchen, deep fenced lot and close to Harbor Park. Only \$35,000. Call: Shirley Taylor-734-1661, 324-2630. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

LYNWOOD REALTY
610 Blue Lakes North
733-2211

FINANCING NO PROBLEM
With this 6 year old 2 story home. FHA & VA financing available. Comfortable living room, 2 bedrooms, full bath, kitchen & dining on ground level. Beautiful plush master bedroom (11'x13') & master bath, & finished family room upstairs. Price reduced to \$47,500. Will take FHA or VA.

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$
THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU
Residence or Business

EXPERIENCED CONSCIENTIOUS SERVICE thru the years. Twin Falls & Kimberly

CALL US TO BUY OR SELL.
FELDTMAN REALTORS
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BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho
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FOR THE INVESTOR, 34 unit apartment house, choice location in Twin Falls.

GOOD HOME on Conant Street in Kimberly. Immediate possession.

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COMMERCIAL MONEY AVAILABLE \$300 and up. Call 734-7320.

Farm and Ranch Loans
Minimum loan \$20,000. Improved and unimproved.

Ed Dickson
438-8688 or 438-8686

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007 Jobs of Interest

REGISTERED - Commercial Sales - 40 hours a week. Miss Elaine's Hair Fashion, 303 2nd St. E. Twin Falls, 734-2920.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
WANTED - Sales person to be trained in realty sales. An excellent training program. Your income not limited. Excellent opportunity. Call Richard Luttrell for appointment.

TOWN AND COUNTRY
507 Main Avenue West
Twin Falls, Idaho

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006 Employment Agencies

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE
BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS
CLAIMS ADJUSTERS
Minimum \$8,000 a month. Sales experience. Car & expense account plus exceptional fringe. Major Company. \$1,000 to \$1,200 weekly. Call 324-2288.

006 Money To Loan

COMMERCIAL MONEY AVAILABLE \$300 and up. Call 734-7320.

Farm and Ranch Loans
Minimum loan \$20,000. Improved and unimproved.

Ed Dickson
438-8688 or 438-8686

006 Homes For Sale



Rebilled 2-21

STOP Worrying about financing! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a price limited 90% bank financing and is priced right in the mid \$40's. LeMoine Realty, 733-0274.

TENNIS COURTS CANYON RIM

Highlight this new 4 bedroom home complete with heat, pump, sauna, sundeck, double fireplace, large garage, custom cabinets, and cedar doors. All on 2 acres of naturally landscaped property. Assemblable mortgage. Call 733-0213 days. 733-0457 evenings.

YOU'RE IN LUCK! A solid structure, invaluable location!

Home newly restored inside & out. Walk to downtown. Ideal for older person or for a family without transportation. Owners anxious to make a quick sale. Move this home immediately. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of extras. Call Nadine Knopick, 733-7271, Town and Country, Realtor, 733-0716.

THREE bedroom, 1 bath home in the country. Full basement, 1.5 ACRES, central air, sprinkler irrigation. By Owner. 733-8456 or 336-1127. Will pay up to \$45,000 cash for 3 bedroom home. Town area. Write PO-Box 1039, City-Nezaries.

YOU CAN AFFORD HOUSE FOR home, office or beauty shop or whatever. Ample parking. \$28,500 on contract. Call 733-8894.

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037 Farms & Ranches

- 1 ACRE, nice mobile home with two-out. Lots of extras. \$25,000.
15 ACRES, river frontage, 3 bedroom home, 23 shaves water. \$30,000.
30 ACRES, joins city limits. Good sub-division property. \$30,000 per acre.
25 ACRES, sprinkled, 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, 6000 corrals, riping arena. \$60,000.
60 ACRES, all irrigated pasture, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bedroom-home with 14 baths. \$95,000.
100 ACRES, wooded lands, sprinkler, river bottom ground call about this.
150 ACRE woodhouse cove ranch. 82.2 inches water. \$115,000.
160 ACRES, irrigation well, all sprinkled \$170,000.
170 ACRES, beautiful 4 bedroom home, fireplace, family room, double garage, full water rights. \$220,000.

MARKETING ASSOCIATES REALTORS 734-4875

038 Acreage Lots

- 300 ACRES Rich landscaped land. Two circles. Good view in Alfalfa. Homestead Farms, Route 1036, 734-1233.
ACREAGE 6 miles from Twin Falls. 2000 sq. ft. home, 1/2 acre, 3 acres with home. Only \$32,500. Handy Realty, 734-4253. Anytime 324-5956.
140 ACRES, Sportsman's Paradise in Laguna area. Valley 1/2 mile of Snake River frontage, pasture, sprinkler water, 1/2 acre and fishing on property. Excellent 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom home, full Jackalor. For details.
48 ACRES, irrigated, wooded, to pasture, new superb 3 bedroom 2 bath home. 2000 sq. ft. home. Call Bruce Olson for details. 536-2266 after hours.

039 Mobile Homes for Sale

MOBILE LOTS For Sale 734-1233

1972 NASHUA 12'x64', 10' deep. Excellent condition. Call Liz 734-0216. 6PM, allow 6PM 733-9308.

NEW 12'x56 Mobile Home set up in Friendly Village Mobile Center. Call Kimbra 423-5253.

NEW 21'x12 3 Bedroom Home. 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, dishwasher, all electric, 900-1000 sq. ft. home. Must see to believe! Was \$14,495. NOW Only \$12,495 while it lasts! 1000-1200 sq. ft. home. Magic Valley Mobile Homes 21'x12. 21'x12. West of MV Hospital on Highway 20 S 93.

FOR CASH PAY FOR 8, 10, 12 or 14 WIDES

Also travel trailers and pick-up campers.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

Call collect, 734-4200 or 324-0000.

1976 VAN DYKE Custom Built 26'x44 double-wide, 10' deep. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted. For more information call 734-8545 after 6.

1974 VAN DYKE 14 x 70. Mobile, double-wide, 10' deep, carpeted. For more information call in Hagerman Valley, 512-500-5212 or 324-2126.

1974 VAN DYKE 24'x36. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, Shirling den area, fully carpeted carpeted kitchen/bath. 700 sq. ft. home. Must be moved 678-0339.

WANTED: To Buy mobile homes in the Hagerman Valley, Idaho. Call 733-5656.

12 x 14 MOBILE HOME in excellent condition. Only \$12,000. Call TAMARA REAY, 733-0874.

1988 12'x20 LAMARKER, 1500 sq. ft. home. Call 734-4200.

1972 14'x24 with 8'10" expansion BARRINGTON, 2 bedroom, 10' deep electric. Call collect, 734-0483.

650 - Furn. 4 Unflr. Houses

2 BEDROOM-very nice, some utilities furnished. \$165 + deposit. Available 3/15. Call collect, 423-5263.

A NICE 2 Bedroom, carpeted, furnished, on private landscaped home. No children/pets. \$225. Call collect, 423-5263.

3 BEDROOM in Jerome. Refrigerator & stove furnished. \$200. Call collect, 423-5263.

2 BEDROOM, older home, fully furnished. \$150. Call collect, 423-5263.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath mobile home with frig, washer, dryer, dishwasher, 2000 sq. ft. home. \$150. Call collect, 423-5263.

2 BEDROOM Home in Buhl. No pets. \$439. Call collect, 423-5263.

2 BEDROOM with large fenced yard, 10' deep. \$225. Call collect, 423-5263.

2 BEDROOM, 10' deep, 11'x16, full basement in Twin Falls. Covered patio-3275 month. \$195. Call collect, 423-5263.

3 BEDROOM, electric air conditioner, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, dishwasher, large backyard. \$205. \$100 deposit. \$225. Call collect, 423-5263.

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BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

A slim chance beats none

heems He deals with the immediate problem: in this case, making three trump.

Declarer saw that he had four trumps and that the trump trick had been won if hearts were divided 6-3 and the defender with six hearts could not have the club ace.

The opening lead of the heart five was won by East's king, South withholding the ace.

East returned the heart three, his original fourth-best heart, and South's 10 was won by West's jack.

West led the two of hearts, and when East played the nine South knew that the club trick and the trump trick had been 5-4, the opening leader having five.

Declarer had just one reasonable chance of making all five tricks, and he constructed by running the diamond suit and discarding clubs from dummy.

Running diamonds forced West to follow to the first two clubs, discard two small clubs on the next two diamonds, and then discard his heart-king on the fifth diamond. He would either have to discard his ace of clubs, which would be a disaster, or jettison a heart.

The first choice was immediate suicide. The second choice, involving two clubs was a Stayman inquiry looking for a major suit. When South's two diamonds denied a major suit, South contracted to play the game in notrump instead of probing for the best game by bidding three clubs to see if his partner did not slink about might-have.

North tabling his dummy and South fell ill. It was clear that five of either clubs or hearts would be a minor, was a better contract than three notrump. As often happens in rubber bridge, the trump suit contract was overlooked in favor of the more desired notrump or major-suit games.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

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STOP Worrying about financing! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a price limited 90% bank financing and is priced right in the mid \$40's. LeMoine Realty, 733-0274.

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Highlight this new 4 bedroom home complete with heat, pump, sauna, sundeck, double fireplace, large garage, custom cabinets, and cedar doors. All on 2 acres of naturally landscaped property. Assemblable mortgage. Call 733-0213 days. 733-0457 evenings.

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Home newly restored inside & out. Walk to downtown. Ideal for older person or for a family without transportation. Owners anxious to make a quick sale. Move this home immediately. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of extras. Call Nadine Knopick, 733-7271, Town and Country, Realtor, 733-0716.

THREE bedroom, 1 bath home in the country. Full basement, 1.5 ACRES, central air, sprinkler irrigation. By Owner. 733-8456 or 336-1127. Will pay up to \$45,000 cash for 3 bedroom home. Town area. Write PO-Box 1039, City-Nezaries.

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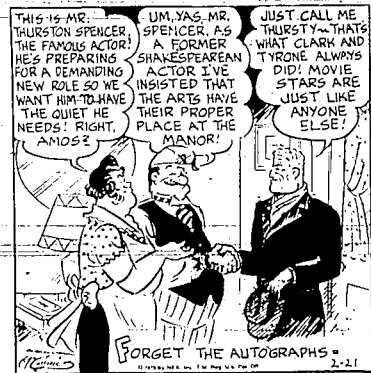
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THREE bedroom, 1 bath home in the country. Full basement, 1.5 ACRES, central

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113 Autos Wanted
CORVETTES '1991 to 1969 models. 334-3473. 4 hrs. 0-74-3865 nights.
JUNK CARS for crushing. 734-6165.

115 Cycles & Supplies
HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycles. Jerome Impement Co. 324-3311, Jerome.

1978 HONDA CD 350T. Front disc brakes, electric start, back rest, 2 helmets, low mileage. Excellent condition. Make offer. 324-4201.

1974 KZ KAWASAKI 500. Excellent condition. See at Northwest Mobile Park, approx. 58 Hanson, or call 433-5553.

1978 YAMAHA 550. real good condition. Best offer. Call 733-1058.

1978 YAMAHA dirt bike YZ-400. call 423-5283 after 6pm.

110 Heavy Equipment
CAT 944 Loader. Call 733-6761.
FOR SALE, rent or lease any type of rough terrain or truck-mounted crane. 423-5924, Kimberly.

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JD 300 Hoe-\$14,000
JD 350 Dozer-\$14,500
JD 410 Hoe-\$24,000
JD 544 Loader-\$29,500
MF 5200 Hoe-\$12,500
CAT-6 Dozer-\$6500

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111 Overland Ave.
Burley, Idaho
876-5585
Bob Houston, Sales Rep.
One Houston 733-1490.

140 Trucks
1968 CHEVY 337. Not running. 4000. Call 733-5715.

1965 FORD PU. excellent condition, new engine, 4 speed. 1500. 734-1065 evenings.

115 Cycles & Supplies
BACKHOE BUSINESS: Includes 1978 JD 410 Backhoe, 6'x3' 4' D. buckets, all accounts. Call 733-5750 after 7PM.
Looking for a particular brand name? Check the equipment listed in our Classified columns. 733-0331.

140 Trucks
1968 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Super Duty. 49,000 miles on engine. 234-5665 after 5:30pm. Anytime weekdays.

1971 CHEVY Pickup. 350 automatic, new tires. Call 734-2925.

1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton, low mileage. Excellent condition. 734-2221 or 733-7291.

1968 CHEVY, 4 door, 4 speed, 327 automatic, good mud tires, new overhaul, new tires. 734-4297.

1974 CHEVY 1/2 Ton. 454 engine, heavy duty package. This wheel, etc. 10 ply tires. 734-4297.

74 FORD F-250. 4 door, 4 speed. Also, 40" 3 axle trailer. 18,000 lbs. capacity. 1455 that 5,000 miles. SAVE \$15,000. Wards County Store, Twin Falls 733-5381.

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1971 CHEVY Pickup 1/2 Ton. 454 engine, 4 speed, \$1950. Call 324-5841.

1971 CHEVY 1/2 Ton. 454 engine, 4 speed, \$1950. CUSTOM GAS Tanks. Holds approximately 150 gallons in 2 compartments. Has two filters and pumps. Fits under pickup tool box. 3325 FIRM 324-5651.

73 DATSUN PU. 27,000 miles. AM/FM stereo cassette. 4 door, 4 speed. 1500. 734-4297 days, 734-1065 evenings.

1966 DODGE SPORTSMAN V8. Runs good. 437-2643.

1977 DODGE 1/2 Ton with Camper. Call 734-2521 after 6pm.

1964 DODGE 1/2 Ton 6 cylinder, 4 speed, runs good. 5378. Call 733-8129.

1973 DODGE 600 2 1/2 Ton Truck with 18" Van body. Call 543-6728.

DODGE 1 Ton cargo truck, with cargo rack, new motor. Excellent condition. 1953 GMC pickup, excellent condition. rebuilt motor, new tires and jims. 438-3725. Offer 70 pm.

FOR SALE Pup trailer with 18 inch body, 10-20 tires and air brakes. 4559. 876-7870.

1978 41 STAR BOLL Trailer. Excellent condition. new tires included. Call 437-0205.

1973 3/4 Ton International Pickup Camper. Special very clean, priced at only \$1900. 324-2500 evenings.

1977 1/2 Ton Super Cab FORD. Phone 734-6510.

140 Trucks
1968 FORD Pickup. 1/2 ton well. 4400. Call 734-6510. days, 734-1065 evenings.

1975 FORD 1 Ton. automatic. 4 door, 4 speed, 390 wheel hook-up. 32,000 miles. Excellent condition. 733-4772 or 734-2925.

1963 FORD two ton lift cab. Electric winch, 1000 lb. bed, 3500, or 1800. 734-4848.

1964 FORD pickup, new paint, rebuilt motor, 4 speed, 390 wheel hook-up. 324-2895 after 5.

1963 FORD T-600 with 8 yard cement mixer. Call 733-5781.

74 FORD F-250. 4 door, 4 speed. Extra tank, post-truck. 4 speed. 1500. 437-5917.

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1968 GMC 3/4 Ton. 3500 engine, 4 speed, 1000. Call 734-2412.

1971 CHEVY 1975 long bed TOYOTA PU. low mileage, good condition. Call 734-8623 after 6:30 evenings.

MUST SELL! 1974 FORD Ford. Excellent condition. High top. 2100. Sacrifice \$1500. 736-1070.

Must Sacrifice 1978 Eldorado Chevy Van. Stove, ice box, and Leader! Price reduced. 733-3737.

142 Import-Sports Cars
1973 CORVETTE. Excellent condition. Orange color. Call 424-4242.

1971 CORVETTE. Power steering/brakes, automatic. A/C. Top. 344-5185.

1979 MAZDA RX-7. striping, sun roof, mag. 8 tire, metal. Best offer. 423-5304.

1974 TOYOTA CORONA 2 door hardtop. Gold and black. 4500 miles. AM/FM radio. Bridgetone radials. 4500 miles. 324-2127.

1973 TOYOTA Corolla SR-5. 26,000 miles. 5 speed, new T/A radials. 543-5221.

1978 TOYOTA Corolla. 2 door. 4500 miles. 324-2127.

1973 VW Bug. 1 owner. 21,000 miles. 438-5175.

1976 1/2 Ton 4X4 Chevy. Low mileage. Will accept trade. 734-4510, no Saturday calls.

142 Import-Sports Cars
1970 VW Bug. excellent condition, with new steel belted tires. 438-3725. After 7 PM.

WANT! 1967-73 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle. low mileage. excellent condition. 733-0766.

146 Wheel Drives
1972 FORD 1/2 ton 4x4. \$2900. Call 734-7165.

1978 FORD RANGER Explorer. 400 cu. inch motor, power steering and brakes, cruise control, tilt wheel. Air. Call evening 821-8600.

1974 FORD 1/2 Ton 4x4. Inquire at 224 or 220 4th Ave. E. Wendell, Idaho.

1972 GMC Jimmy Blazer. excellent condition, roll bar, push bar, two auxiliary gas tanks. \$2975. 733-0088.

GONG BACK to college. Must sell 1977 Chevrolet. 434, 444, 4 speed, lock-out hubs & exhaust \$5500. Call 733-6848.

1967 JEEP. Runs, needs valve job \$500. Call 420-9170.

1950 JEEP Wagoneer. rebuilt 327 engine, new paint. Excellent condition. \$1400. 324-5841.

1973 FORD PU. New engine & tires. Body good. 2-tone brown. Antique built only. 734-8927.

1936 FORD PICKUP. Runs, needs some work. Best offer over \$200. 734-2221.

1957 FORD Thunderbird. excellent condition. \$10,500. Firm. Call 622-8028 or write Box 947, Sun Valley for details.

148 Antiques
1957 CHEVY. 283 engine, excellent condition. Lemon/yellow color. \$4500. 324-5841.

1947 FORD PU. New engine & tires. Body good. 2-tone brown. Antique built only. 734-8927.

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150 Autos-Chrysler
1972 CAMARO. in excellent condition. 307 V-8, power steering, automatic, air conditioning, excellent gas mileage. 2520. 324-2878.

1978 CAVALIER. 1.6 engine/trans. T/A radials, Western wheels. Black interior. \$1850. Serious inquiries only. 324-8932 before 8pm.

1977 CHEVY VAN & custom conversion. 350 engine, power steering, power windows, air, AM-FM stereo, 62 radio, sun roof, tilt steering wheel, 4 speakers, chrome in rear. Van windows, luggage carrier, chairs, inside and out. Unit like new, extra low mileage, only 15,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. Call 324-8071 after 6pm.

1978 CHEVY Malibu Classic. Lots of extras! Call 734-2321 after 6pm.

75 NOVA Custom half back coup. A/C, PS, radio, 4 door, 4 speed. 1500. Call 324-8075.

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'79 MODELS ARE ARRIVING! CLOSE-OUT

of dealer's stock on remaining '78 models

- 1978 HUSQVARNA 250 CR (1-only)
- 1978 HUSKY 390 CR (1-only)
- 1978 MAICO 400 (1-only)
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379 S. IDAHO - WENDELL 536-2129

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1973 CORVETTE. Excellent condition. Orange color. Call 424-4242.

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1978 CHEVY Malibu Classic. Lots of extras! Call 734-2321 after 6pm.

75 NOVA Custom half back coup. A/C, PS, radio, 4 door, 4 speed. 1500. Call 324-8075.

152 Autos-Buick
1976 BUICK LIMITED. beige, four door fully loaded. immaculate condition. Asking \$4400. Contact 734-6887 for more info.

1976 BUICK SPORT wagon. runs good. \$750. After 6, 734-7051.

154 Autos-Cadillac
BEAUTIFUL 1974 Cadillac 4 door, 4 speed. 15,000 miles. low mileage, full power, uses regular gas, air, am cassette. like new. \$4500. 423-5634.

156 Autos-Chrysler
1974 CHRYSLER Town and Country Wagon. 81, 6-track stereo, radials, excellent condition. \$2500. 733-9925.

1976 VEGA GT. 4 speed, 1500. Call 324-8075.

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20% Off Senior Citizen Service Calls! Guaranteed work. No fix. No charge. New work! Remodeling. Call anytime. 324-8517.

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Also install new or used. Free estimates. Guaranteed labor. Call Deas 825-5583 or 734-1293.

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We will deliver. Drain field sower rock. Northwest Gravel and Rippling. 733-1234.

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Experienced guitar instructor. Beginning or advanced. All types of music. Adults, or children. 734-3221.

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Free estimates! insured. Call 733-9088.

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Mechanical tree topping and removing. Limbs cut and safely lowered hydraulically. insured. 733-2511, 734-1286.

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Burton's Upholstery. Free in-home estimates. Free pickup & delivery. 734-6955.

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Auxiliary tanks, blowtorch, roll-bars, spare car tires, trailers, etc. Any size. 734-2950.

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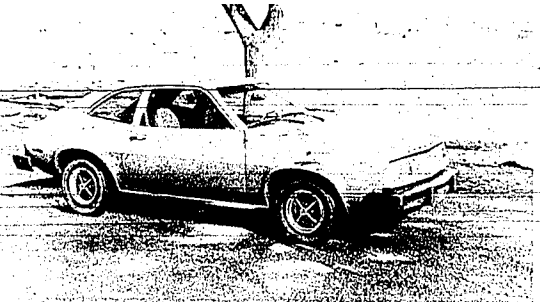
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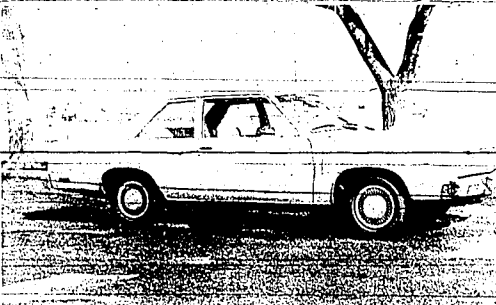


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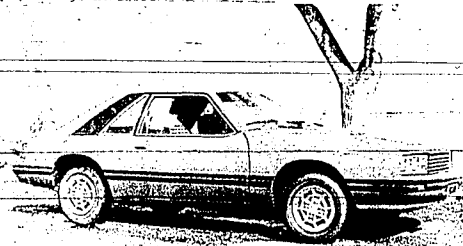
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Vienna home of tradition-steeped bagel

By Bev Bennett
Chicago Sun-Times

Introducing the scene of stone, the petrified doughnut, the precursor of the wheel — the bagel.

The bagel is a doughnut-shaped roll which is boiled and baked to a resilient doneness.

It is associated with New York, cream cheese and lox and Sunday mornings, and Jewish comedians.

Unlike a piece of matzo, the bagel doesn't date back to Biblical times, although some taste like it.

It dates back to 1683, Vienna, home of many delicious things, like Dobos torte.

It seems that a Viennese coffee-house owner sold half-moon-shaped breads called kipfel. Then, in homage to John Sobieski, then King of Poland and the man who saved Vienna from Turkish invaders, the coffeehouse owner reshaped the kipfel to resemble the king's stirrup and

called it beugel, the German word for stirrup.

Anyway, as bread makers can verify, shaping bread dough into stirrup shapes is tedious, and as the years went by the shape became circular, but still with that hole. In the middle is a reminder of the stirrup.

If that story, offered by Lender's Bagel Bakery in New Haven, Conn., doesn't ring true, no matter.

It's estimated one billion bagels will be consumed this year and probably by people who have no interest in the roll's pedigree.

Lender's, by the way, pioneered the frozen bagel business. For years people who lived outside a major metropolis — in cities without bagel bakeries — had no idea what a bagel was. Then Lender's started packing bagels by the dozen to be sold frozen in supermarkets.

The company estimates it will sell 250 million bagels this year.

Most large bakeries have machines that shape bagels. Traditionalists who prefer to encourage a dying craft roll their own.

A bagel machine can make 2,100 bagels per hour. The best bagel machine can make 500 in 50 minutes by hand.

I can't guess what that ancestor of the bagel tasted like, but the modern preference — mine at least — is for a bagel that's slightly crisp on the outside, soft and chewy on the inside, with a very slightly sweet or malt flavor.

There are two bagel consistencies: one with a little resistance, a little fight to it, the other with no spunk — a dinner roll with a hole.

Only a born-again bagel person would choose the dinner-roll variety. That, or someone who's gone through a fortune in dental work.

The only thing that belongs on a bagel is cream cheese and, if one can afford the \$10 a pound price tag, lox.

The resilient bagel dough combined with the slightly gummy, slightly sour cream cheese and the sharp (and salty, if you like) lox is one of the seven great food wonders of the world, ranking with Sara Lee cheese cake.

The best flavor is plain.

However that hasn't stopped Lender's from promoting its new wheat-and-honey, or if you prefer, raisin-and-honey, flavor.

Bagel Nosh uses the bagel for everything from hamburgers to peanut butter and jelly. You can choose among pumpernickel, onion or even cinnamon-and-raisin bagels.

I realize that many aren't purists. There are people who butter, jelly and otherwise cover a bagel. But there are some things one should never do.

Never:

- Dye the bagel green for St. Patrick's Day. (I once received a

green bagel Lender's sent through the mail. At first I thought the green was mold; when I found out it was green dough, I was still disgusted.)


- Paint cute faces on the bagels and sell them at art fairs.
- Use bagels in place of Fritos. Flying bagels have been known to cause mortal wounds.

So much for the don'ts. Here are some things you can do with bagels.

- Eggs Benjamin — Spread half a bagel with butter then a layer of sautéed mushrooms. Top with a poached egg and a slice of cheese. Broil until cheese melts. Serve open-face.
- Pizza bagel — Spread each bagel half with grilled onions and a choice of diced salami, green pepper or anchovies. Top with spaghetti sauce or tomato sauce mixed with Parmesan cheese and Italian seasoning mix. Top with mozzarella cheese. Broil until

bubbly.

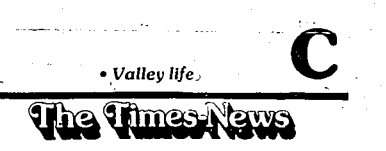
- Bagel French toast — Slice off both ends of bagel so doughy surface remains on both sides. Soak in orange juice for at least 1 hour, turning a few times. Dip in egg beaten with milk to coat both sides. Brown in hot butter until golden and crisp. Serve with butter and syrup.
- Bagel club sandwich — Slice bagel in three layers. Spread bottom layer with mayonnaise and add turkey slices. Add second layer of bagel, a tomato slice and a little lettuce. Top with third bagel slice spread with mayonnaise.
- Bagel blintz — Combine 2 or 3 tablespoons ricotta cheese with ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, a few raisins, and sugar to taste. Pile on a bagel half and cover with the remaining bagel half. Wrap in foil and heat in 350-degree oven for about 10 minutes or until it's warm.



Food

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, February 21, 1979



Simple elegance best describes omelet

Omelets — air-puffed eggs cooked to a golden yellow — are the essence of simple elegance.

They are economical, easy, protein-packed meals suitable for serving from morning until night. They can be hale-and-hearty combinations for maindishes or light confections for dessert.

The culinary world knows there are two basic omelet types — plain and foamy.

Plain omelets are made without separating the egg yolk from the white. Usually one tablespoon liquid is beaten together with the eggs and flavorings. Milk, water and tomato juice are possible liquids.

The next step in the plain omelet preparation is to cook it over low heat. It's best to use a frying pan, being careful to cook just until the eggs no longer flow.

The omelet then is removed from the pan and rolled or folded.

A foamy omelet is prepared by beating the egg yolks and whites separately. The liquid is added to the yolks only. Preparation begins by cooking until the bottom is browned, and then placing the omelet in a moderate oven or under a low broiler flame until its surface dries out.

Blending the beaten egg whites into the yolks is an important process in the success of a foamy omelet. The best method is to spread the yolks over the surface of the whites. Then use a spatula to fold the egg whites over the yolks.

The egg whites must be completely blended with the yolks to prevent the liquid from leaking out of the omelet during cooking.

Eggs are very heat sensitive, so it is important to use low temperatures. Overcooking will result in tasteless, rubbery omelets.

The following recipes are variations of the plain omelet. Fillings range from tuna and ham to zucchini, making them excellent options for brunch, lunch or dinner.

FRITTATA DI CIPOLLE
ITALIAN ONION OMELET
1 teaspoon butter

½ cup cook sliced ham
½ cup thinly sliced onion
8 eggs
¼ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon butter
¾ cup shredded cheddar cheese
Freshly ground black pepper
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Melt 1 teaspoon butter in small skillet; sauté ham and onion until onion is tender and ham is lightly browned; set aside. Mix eggs, milk and salt with a fork. Melt ¼-tablespoon butter in 10-inch omelet pan or heavy skillet until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in egg mixture (mixture should set along edges at once). With pancake turner, carefully draw cooked portions at edges toward center, so uncooked portions flow to bottom. Tilt skillet since it is necessary to hasten flow of uncooked eggs. Slide pan rapidly back and forth over heat to keep mixture in motion and sliding freely. While top is still moist and creamy looking, sprinkle half of cheese, spoon on onion and ham; sprinkle with remaining cheese. Wrap handle of skillet with foil. If it is not ovenproof. Bake two to three minutes, just until cheese is melted. Serve with freshly ground black pepper. Makes four servings.

ZUCCHINI OMELET
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup thinly sliced small zucchini
¼ teaspoon basil, crushed
8 eggs
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup shredded Provolone cheese
Freshly ground black pepper
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in small skillet; sauté zucchini until just tender. Sprinkle with basil. Set aside.
Mix eggs, milk and salt with a fork. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in 10-inch omelet pan or heavy skillet until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in egg mixture (mixture should set along edges at once). With pancake turner, carefully



Tuna adds protein wallop to simple Spanish omelet

draw cooked portions at edges toward center, so uncooked portions flow to bottom. Tilt skillet since it is necessary to hasten flow of uncooked eggs. Slide pan rapidly back and forth over heat to keep mixture in motion and sliding freely.


While top is still moist and creamy looking, sprinkle with half of cheese; spoon on zucchini; sprinkle with remaining cheese. Wrap handle of skillet with foil. If it is not ovenproof. Bake two to three minutes, just until cheese is melted. Serve with freshly ground black pepper. Makes four servings.

SPANISH OMELET
7-ounce can white tuna
1 medium onion, diced
1 medium bell pepper, seeded and diced
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon oil
15-ounce can tomato sauce
¼ cup diced green chilies
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese

1 teaspoon crushed herbs
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
8 eggs
¼ cup water
2 teaspoons cummin
¼ cup butter
Dairy sour cream, optional
Drain tuna. Sauté onion, pepper and garlic in oil until vegetables are soft. Stir in tomato sauce, chilies, cheese, herbs, salt and sugar. Simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Stir occasionally. Remove from heat.

Slir in tuna: Cover. Beat two eggs, two tablespoons water and ¼ teaspoon cummin. Melt one tablespoon butter in 7-inch omelet pan until bubbly. Pour in egg batter and cook over medium heat, lifting edges to allow uncooked portion to run under and brown.

When brown and firm, yet moist in center, slide onto serving plate and fold in half. Repeat with remaining eggs. Spoon sauce over each and daltop with sour cream. Makes four servings.



Willetta Warberg

Change-of-pace revives old favorites

Have you been thinking of getting a new haircut or spring outfit? Are you re-arranging your living room furniture? What are you doing in your kitchen and with everyday meals? Is spring fever checking you out?

Changing your outward appearance, your household furniture and kitchen operations are suitable maneuvers at this time of the year. But you may be wondering what on earth you can do to alter tired-of-kitchen-cooking customs.

Why not make some of your usual dishes in a different way? It's possible, and it doesn't necessarily have to cost more money or take more time. An unexpected ingredient in a dish can put that special spring-bonnet on your dinner table which you probably would like to have right now during this seasonal interim.

Here are a few tasty and unusual recipes to provide you with mealtime conversation. Try them and just wait for the fun to begin when you explain the reasons for your diners' ooohs and aahs.

CHEDDAR CHEESE SOUP
APPLE CRISP
1 can (11 ounces) condensed cheddar cheese soup
1 cup brown sugar, packed
1 teaspoon fresh or bottled lemon juice

1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
8 apples, pared, cored and thinly sliced
¾ cup quick-cooking oats, uncooked
¼ cup chopped walnuts
2 tablespoons milk
2 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened
Preheat oven to 375°F. Grease an 8-inch square or 10½-inch round baking dish; set aside. In mixing bowl, combine soup, ¼ cup of the brown sugar, lemon juice, cinnamon and nutmeg. Toss apple slices with soup mixture; pour into greased baking dish. Combine remaining ¼ cup sugar with oats, walnuts, milk and margarine or butter; sprinkle mixture over apples. Bake for 45 minutes, or until apples are tender. Let stand 15 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings. Top with dollops of whipped topping or ice cream if desired.

RITZ CRACKER MOCK
APPLE PIE
35 (1 stack pack) Ritz crackers
2 cups water
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons cream of tartar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Grated rind of 1 lemon
Margarine or butter to dot over-filling

Cinnamon to sprinkle on top of filling
1 uncooked pie crust (9-inch size) to cover filling
Preheat oven to 425°F. In a 9-inch pie plate, break the crackers into pieces. In saucepan, combine the water, sugar and cream of tartar; bring to a boil and gently boil for 15 minutes. Stir in the lemon juice and grated lemon rind; cool. Pour liquid over crackers. Dot top with margarine or butter and sprinkle lightly with cinnamon. Cover with top crust. Bake 30 to 35 minutes. Serve warm, garnished with slices of cheddar cheese, whipped topping or ice cream.

FRUIT COCKTAIL
OUTMEAL COOKIES
1 can (90 ounces) fruit cocktail
2½ cups quick cooking rolled oats
¾ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
½ cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup whole wheat flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon cardamom
Preheat oven to 350°F. Drain fruit cocktail, saving ¼ cup juice. Gently

roll fruit cocktail in rolled oats; set aside. In mixing bowl or food processor, cream together shortening and sugars. Add egg, drained ¼ cup juice and vanilla. Stir together flour, salt, cinnamon, soda and cardamom. Add in small amounts to shortening-egg mixture, mixing gently and gradually until well blended. Stir in fruit cocktail which has been rolled in oats by hand. Drop cookies onto a greased cookie sheet by tablespoonful. Bake 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on a rack. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

TOMATO SOUP SPICE CAKE
1 package (2 layer) spice cake mix
½ cup water
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed tomato soup
2 eggs
Mix only the above ingredients, following directions on the package of cake mix. If desired, fold in 1 cup chopped walnuts. Bake as directed. Frost with a cream cheese frosting or other favorite white frosting.

SALLY'S MAYONNAISE
DATE-NUT CAKE
1 cup dates
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup boiling water
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking soda

1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa
¼ cup mayonnaise
½ teaspoon salt
Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease a 9 by 13-inch baking dish or pan. In small bowl, combine dates, nuts and boiling water; set aside. In mixing bowl, combine flour, baking soda, sugar, cocoa, mayonnaise and salt. When well blended, stir in dates, nuts and water mixture. Bake 30 to 35 minutes. Cool slightly before cutting into serving pieces. Serve topped with whipped topping or ice cream.

YOGURT COFFEE CAKE RING
1 cup walnuts
¾ cup margarine or butter
1 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 container (8 ounces) plain yogurt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 cups all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon each nutmeg and cinnamon
Powdered sugar glaze topping
Preheat oven to 350°F. Coarsely chop walnuts. Grease a 9-inch tube pan. In mixing bowl, cream together the margarine or butter

and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in the eggs, one at a time, until well-blended. Mix in the plain yogurt, lemon peel and vanilla. Stir together the flour, baking powder, soda and salt; blend into creamed mixture. When smooth, add ¾ cup of walnuts. Scrape half of the batter into a greased pan. Mix remaining ¼ cup sugar with nutmeg and cinnamon; sprinkle over batter. Scrape remaining batter over all and sprinkle with remaining ¼ cup walnuts. Bake about 1 hour, or until cake tests done. Cool 10 minutes before removing from pan. Drizzle favorite powdered sugar glaze over cake if desired while cake is warm.

THIS WEEK'S BEST-MARKET BUYS

Watch the markets for their store-brand sales coming up the next weeks. Flour and coffee prices are coming down... especially in the large packages. Tuna fish is still a very good buy. Tomatoes are coming in from Mexico making the prices go down for them. Banana prices are better too. There's nothing earth-shaking to report about meat prices this week.



Dear Abby

Widow still wants love

By Abigail Van Buren

©The Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: How does a decent, naturally passionate, deeply religious widow overcome her desire to be loved by a man?

After having been married 38 years to the only man in my life, widowed a year, not exactly ancient (61), I live with memories constantly revived by TV, movies, literature, all ending with sexual fulfillment that stirs up desires difficult to suppress.

Having once had pure gold, I couldn't settle for brass. No man could ever replace the one I lost.
 I feel ashamed and unclean, and am miserable beyond words. Is there a solution?

—HUNGRY FOR LOVE

DEAR HUNGRY: You have no reason to feel "ashamed" or "unclean" because your natural desire to be loved remains unfulfilled at all.

Instead of trying to suppress your desires, look for someone who's in the same boat, someone to whom you can give love. And don't be so quick to evaluate "metal." You need an ALLY—not an ALLOY.

DEAR ABBY: My wife keeps a picture of her mother in our bedroom and I have to look at it more than I care to. In case you suspect that I am not too fond of my wife's mother, you are correct.

My wife has plenty of other places to display her mother's picture, but she insists on keeping it in the

bedroom.
 At first I hinted, then I moved it, but my wife always puts it back on my dresser. (It's not even nicely framed.)
 Should I throw IT, my wife, or myself out?

—ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANON: Quit playing games. Tell your wife that if she doesn't find another permanent spot for her mother's picture, you will throw her out.

DEAR ABBY: I'm desperately in need of some suggestions. Having my father around the house lately is creating a bigger problem than my six-month-old daughter.

He recently had prostate surgery and "dribbles" constantly. Then he sits on his velvet covered chairs with damp trousers.

I spoke to his urologist. He said it wasn't uncommon for a man to dribble that way following that type of surgery, but he didn't tell me what to do about it.

I don't think dad realizes what a mess he's making of my chairs. I wouldn't hurt his feelings for the world. He is a doll. What can you suggest? I just can't ask my father to wear a diaper!

—DESPERATE IN N.Y.

DEAR DESPERATE: Call your wife's urologist and tell him what you've told me. Surely he'll have a solution for this problem. In the meantime, protect your chairs with a temporary covering.



Dr. Lamb

Help for shaky hands

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I am 83 and in fairly good health, but like many my age my hand is unsteady. Sometimes I can hardly sign my name. Could a heating pad on the forearm help by increasing the blood circulation? If so, how long should it be used every day? I have tried it but maybe I didn't do it long enough.

Are there finger exercises which would bring my hand under better control?

Dear Reader:

I wish I could give you some encouragement that a heating pad or exercises solve the problem of the unsteady hand. Often the unsteady hand is a direct result of changes that have occurred in the nervous system.

We see it in various nervous system diseases that occur in younger people, too. The basic problem literally is fine tuning and synchronization of all the muscles that go together to enable a person to write or use his hands properly.

It is true that almost all of us take for granted this wonderful machine that we've been given. The smooth, even coordinated movements made countless numbers of times each day in normal living are simply taken for granted. The truth is they are the result of very complex changes that occur from the brain all the way to the various muscles involved.

As a person gets older and develops changes in the brain, sometimes

associated with changes in circulation to the brain, it is common for unsteady hands and changes in handwriting to occur. A heating pad can't correct the disorder that is in the nervous system itself. If it helps you to relax your muscles and makes you feel better, then I certainly wouldn't discourage its use. The place the circulation needs to be improved is probably within the brain and rest of the nervous system itself.

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Health ministry plots to change diets of the food-loving French

PARIS (UPI) — One of the hottest selling card games in France represents a plot by the health ministry with a formidable goal — to change the eating and drinking habits of the food-loving French.

The game, Mangez Juste (Eat Correctly), sells for \$2.50 at newsstands. It is also part of the plot: If you give something free people might throw it in the wastebasket, whisper the plotters at the health ministry.

The game is part of a campaign launched by the health ministry last June to persuade the French to consume less fat and sugar and more vegetables and fruits, more bread for roughage and more water and less wine.

"Two out of three French people eat a bad diet, too much fat from meat, cheese, sausages, pates (meat pastes and loafs)," said Francoise Buhl, president of the French Committee of Health Education, a government branch assigned to carrying out the diet campaign of Health Minister Simone Veil, until now, at least, the most popular cabinet member in France.

"The French love to eat well, but they are badly nourished," said Mrs. Buhl. "One says the French dig their graves with their teeth. Overeating attacks as many victims as famines in past centuries."

"So we hit upon the idea of a family game that would teach people to eat something daily from each of the six groups of foods necessary for a balanced diet: meat-fish-eggs, milk-cheese-yogurt, butter-oil-lard, rice-pastry-bread, raw fruits-vegetables, cooked fruits-vegetables. Plus water. People play cards a lot in France and families like to play together."

When the card game, which uses two decks, first went on sale more than 115,000 were sold in one and a

half months. An improved version goes on sale this month.

Next September the game, plus posters and pamphlets, will be installed in elementary and secondary schools.

Another measure of success is the 300-400 letters a week the health ministry receives about the campaign. Mrs. Buhl, a slender and healthy-looking blonde, says people ask for the game, plus diet pamphlets, advice on breakfasts and whether bread really is healthy.

The game calls for each player to draw a card representing a family eating a certain meal. Each player then is dealt seven cards. Through drawing and discarding, players try to collect cards showing foods corresponding to the family's balanced menu.

There are traps:

"You ate too much cake at your cousin's wedding," one card says. "You have the right to only one more card of a dish containing sugar."
 "Your neighbor to your right has eaten too many potato chips," says another. "Draw a card from his hand and discard one of yours."

Players must avoid drawing more than six dishes with fat or three with sugar.

The program emphasizes drinking water, even though a favorite expression in this wine-drinking nation is "water is just to wash your feet."

Mrs. Buhl stresses that the program is not anti-alcohol, but condemns wine because of its sugar.

The diet campaign does not order adults to drink milk, as did a disastrous program of Prime Minister Pierre Mendes-France in the 1950s.

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There's Home Style Stew, with real garden vegetables like peas, carrots, potatoes and onions. There's Chicken 'n' Liver 'n' Egg, with a real egg on top. And there's Super Meat Loaf, that looks and tastes like the real thing.

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Mountain products, they contain only the finest quality ingredients. (None other than Blue Mountain President Jason Herven checks them each day for aroma and consistency.)

So here's your chance to save 50¢ on dog food that's prepared with a human touch.

(After all, who says your dog has to eat like a dog?)

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Kids who are wild about chocolate, are wild about Nestlé Animal Bars. They love the real Nestlé milk chocolate they find in every bite. And they like the wild animal shapes. Nestlé puts one animal on every miniature, five on every full-sized bar.

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SAVE 20¢ on a 6-bar pack of Animal Bars or a bag of Animal Bar™ Miniatures.

Nestlé

50¢ This coupon is good for 50¢ off any 6 cans of Home Style Stew, Chicken 'n' Liver 'n' Egg and Super Meat Loaf. **50¢**

50¢ BLUE MOUNTAIN 50¢

THE DOG FOOD WITH THE HUMAN TOUCH.

Service news

Cheryl King of Glens Ferry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack King, graduated from the Kinman Business University of Spokane recently. She has completed a course in dental assisting and plans a career in that field.

Harold Wertz of Glens Ferry received a certificate of merit for above average performance as a recreation patrolman at the Trinity Lakes Recreation area for the 1977-78 season. Wertz, a Glens Ferry High School teacher, received the award from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for keeping the

grounds in above average condition and maintaining excellent relations with the public.

Nick Frings of Jerome, Gregory Paige of Halley, and Neill Terry of Rupert, all students at Idaho State University's School of Engineering, qualified for the dean's list at the school for maintaining a 3.33 grade point average or above.

Da'l D. Wayment of Burley, a graduate of the Idaho

State University School of Engineering, passed the Idaho Fundamentals of Engineering Examination recently and will receive an Engineer-in-Training (EIT) certificate.

Deborah L. Cox, daughter of Marvin and Jerri Cox of Buhl, has been accepted into the membership of the Outstanding Young Americans organization. Cox, a Junior at Idaho State University studying Finance and Accounting, was Miss Twin Falls in 1976 and is currently Miss Pocatello. Among other awards, she was also the recipient of a Freshman Honorary Scholarship at ISU and is on the Dean's list at the school.

Jeffrey William Erickson of Twin Falls, a student at Utah State University, has achieved the honor roll for the fall quarter at the school.

Jeff Arrington of Twin Falls, a freshman at the University of Southern California, took third place in the semi-finals of the University of Utah's Great Salt Lake Debate Tournament held Jan. 27-29 in Salt Lake City. He also received the 1st place trophy for speaker points in competition held at Baylor University in Texas last week. (Note: Jeff was previously reported as being a student of U of C instead of USC. The Times-News regrets the error.)

Good eating habits start early

By JEANNE LEMSEM
UPI Family Editor

Dietitian Louise W. Hamilton believes good eating habits should start when children are still in diapers.

When you start adding solids to a baby's diet, she says, they should be dark green and dark yellow vegetables, for example, instead of macaroni and noodle type things.

In a telephone interview, Miss Hamilton also suggested fathers be encouraged to set a better example for their children.

"There are some very strong theories that fathers can influence eating habits more than mothers do because of their negativism. The father who won't drink milk or eat liver, for instance."

Miss Hamilton is a professor of foods and nutrition in the cooperative extension service at The Pennsylvania State University, in University Park, Pa. She is also president of the American Dietetic Association, which sponsors an annual National Nutrition Week to call attention to the need for good eating habits. The dates this year are March 4-10.

How do bad eating habits start? "I suspect from lack of interest in or knowledge of good nutrition or lack of motivation," Miss Hamilton said.

"Our restaurants are not fostering good eating habits with their unreasonable size servings. The amount of waste is horrible. People either can't eat it all or they overeat."

She was talking about so-called tablecloth restaurants, not fast food operations whose serving sizes are not usually as large.

Nor does she think there's a lost generation of junk food freaks.

"Some good foods come out of fast food places: pizza, burgers, salad bars. High school and college kids go to these places a lot."

More such restaurants are installing salad bars, she said, adding, "I feel sorry for them because of the rising cost of greens. But locally we see them switching to spinach."

And that's good, she added: raw spinach is more nutritious than lettuce. It is high in vitamin A, contains some iron and more vitamin C than lettuce.

For people who don't know where to turn for reliable information on nutrition, she suggests the 50 state dietetic associations, plus those in the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, 196 district associations, home economists at cooperative extension offices—nationwide—and food com-

panies, many of which offer nutrition brochures free or at minimal charges. Miss Hamilton declined to recommend by name books available at libraries and bookstores but suggested guidelines.

Look for books, she said, that: — Encourage use of a wide variety of foods and moderate eating habits. — Call for simple food preparation instead of frying and heavy sauces.

— Have recipes that are not unusually high in sugar, fat and salt content.

— Use whole grains. — And use the four food groups — meat, milk, vegetables/fruits and breads/cereals — as a rule of thumb and that make good choices within the food groups.

"Fruits and vegetables are the most poorly chosen sometimes," she said. "Citrus fruits are best because of their vitamin C."

She said a tangerine might be a better choice than a pear, for example, unless you've met your vitamin C needs for the day.

A proper balance of calories is almost the most important guideline, Miss Hamilton added.

"People eat what they like and spend their food money on meat when they can afford it."

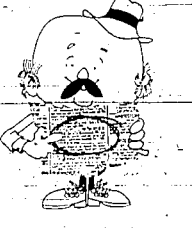
She said even low income households follow that pattern, "so we worry about people getting enough fruits and vegetables."

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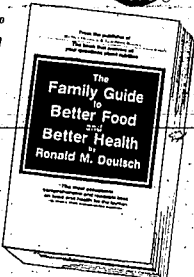
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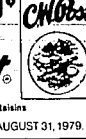
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Flavor better in soy protein

One of the problems with soy protein extenders is people's long memories, says J.W. Robinson of Decatur, Ill.

Consumers still recall the ground beef debacle that bought in 1978 when beef prices skyrocketed, Robinson said in a telephone interview. He is director of product management for the protein division of A.E. Staley Manufacturing Co. of Decatur.

He said the earlier blends, which were stretched with textured vegetable protein, lacked the meaty texture and flavor people wanted.

"Most stores used a meat-to-TVP ratio of 70-30," said Robinson's colleague, J. Daniel Hines, in a telephone interview. "The blend contained a lot of carbohydrate. When meat prices declined, demand dropped."

Robinson and Hines said soy product processors hope to prevent a repetition of that performance as meat packers again faced with high beef prices introduce new soy extended products.

The quality has been improved since the early 1970s, Robinson said.

He said a new process removes more of the typical beefy off-flavor.

He said his company is targeting its meat-packer customers—to use a higher ratio of meat to soy to improve the flavor and texture of ground beef blends.

Soy concentrate grills, one of Staley's new products developed for supermarket ground beef, is low in carbohydrates and 70 percent protein, Robinson said.

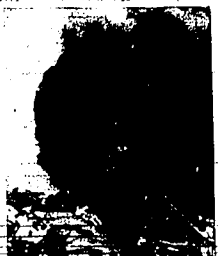
The manufacturer recommends using the grills in a ratio of 20 percent, soy 80 percent beef by weight, rather than the 25-30 percent ratio used by meat dealers in the early 1970s when they blended TVP and beef.

Hines said his company currently sells the new soy proteins only to stores with large regional meat-blending operations.

"We're not advocating home use. The product would have to be mixed in large quantities, and you'd have a storage problem. It also has to be blended correctly and uniformly."



CATHY JAMES



MARY MARSHALL



ROBIN JUKER



LORI ASHENBRENER

Students given citizenship honors

TWIN FALLS — Six Magic Valley high school students have been selected for outstanding citizenship honors in the annual Daughters of the American Revolution contest.

The winners will participate in state judging where the Idaho winner will be selected for national competition in Washington, D. C. Winners were named with the assistance of school counselors and instructors, and awarded on a basis of school and community citizenship.

This year six students were named from the Magic Valley area, including Mary Marshall of Jerome, Cathy James of Gooding, Lori Ashenbrenner of Twin Falls, Robin Juker and Mary Easterday, both of Buhl, and Greg Vawser of Kimberly.

Miss Easterday has been active in Future Homemakers of America, serving as secretary. She is a member of the Office Education Association and has served as president. Other activities include student body treasurer, football homecoming royalty, Christmas Prom Royalty and a member of the Home Guard. She

also plays girl's basketball.

Robin Juker served as senator in his class during freshman and sophomore years, and class vice president as a senior. He has played four years of basketball and football and has been in high school rodeo for four years. He was named football player of the year in his league last year. Robin has been active in other athletics and has been in 4-H, completing animal projects the past five years. He is a member of the National Honor Society.

Greg Vawser has been active in basketball and this year videotaped all of the home games of the Kimberly high school basketball team and some of the wrestling and football. He is active in Future Farmers of America, track and was named to the Who's Who Among American High School Students. He is a member of the National Honor Society. He also serves as a member of the Kimberly Volunteer Fire Department and vice president of the Industrial Arts Club.

Lori Ashenbrenner is an officer in the National Honor Society, member of

Girl's League Planning Commission, the Outdoor Living Association, Bruin Club and has been active in track. She also participates in cross country, winter and spring track. She was a Girls State Delegate, Altrusa girl and does tutoring for elementary school children, assists in the Special Olympics, works with troubled and handicapped children and is active in her church youth group.

Mary Marshall is active in music as a pianist and also plays cornet. She has received superior ratings in the American Federation of Music Clubs Junior Festival. She is a member of the Key club, J-Club, Jobs Daughters, National Honor Society and served as homecoming princess. She has been Pep Club president and served as student body vice president in her

junior year.

She participates in cross-country and placed in the top 10 in the state. She also plays basketball, skis and runs in spring track, winning the state mile as a sophomore.

Cathy James of Gooding is active in school, community and church programs. She was junior class secretary and a Girls State delegate last year and represented the Gooding high school in the National Teachers of English writing contest. She is a member of the National Honor Society, is student body secretary, Ski Club treasurer and a "Mat Nater" for team. She has been active in band, the Rodeo club, Drill Team Girls G Club and is a former Honor Queen of Job's Daughters.



GREG VAWSER



MARY EASTERDAY

Valley favorites

MRS. Y.F. NEWBRY
416 Rose St. N., Twin Falls
CHOCOLATE ICE BOX PUDDING

1/2 cup butter
4 tablespoons powdered sugar
2 egg yolks
2 egg whites, beaten
1/2 cup Hershey's chocolate syrup
1 cup chopped nuts
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

1/2 pound miniature marshmallows (cut in half)
10 graham crackers
Cream butter and sugar. Add egg yolks and beat well. Add chocolate syrup, mix well. Add nuts, marshmallows and vanilla. Fold in beaten egg whites. Place half of crumbs on bottom of fat casserole and pour mixture over crumbs. Sprinkle on remaining crumbs. Chill for 24 hours.

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Paper bag wrap bakes tasty chicken

Cooking chicken in a paper bag will give it a different taste and texture than when baked in foil.

To cook chicken in a paper bag:

Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

Rub 1/2 tablespoons margarine on a 3-pound cleaned, dry, fryer chicken. Smear 1/2 tablespoon margarine inside the chicken.

Cross the chicken legs and the them together; turn the wings akimbo, so they won't flop. Salt the outside of the chicken with 1 teaspoon salt, and sprinkle some lightly inside.

Sprinkle a little paprika on the back and breast of the chicken.

Use a paper bag that's large enough to slip the chicken in easily and large enough to balloon around the chicken when you put it in.

First, put a piece of wax paper on the bottom of the bag, but not on the sides.

Put the chicken, breast-side up, in the bag and on the wax paper. Balloon the bag so it doesn't hug the chicken and tie the bag shut. Place the bag on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Then put on the lowest or second lowest rack of the oven. Bake 1 hour. Reduce heat to 400 degrees. Bake 45 minutes more. (For 2 1/2-pound bird, bake 15 minutes less; for 3 1/2-pound bird, bake 15 minutes more.) Remove to a large plate. Be careful that the juices do not spill. Carefully cut open the bag with scissors.

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