

Has your favorite politician's brain been scanned lately?

Daily Telegraph, London
LONDON — Politicians and national leaders should be given regular tests for brain disorders, a leading neurologist has urged.
 Modern methods could enable all Members of Parliament to be brain-scanned within a month, opening the way to "preventive maladministration."
 The proposal was made by Dr. William Goody, senior physician at the Hospital for Nervous Diseases, Bloomsbury.

He was supported by a senior psychiatrist, Dr. William Newham, of Towers Hospital, Leicester, who described ageing politicians as potentially dangerous because they might be "in a state of concealed brain failure" while controlling the lives of thousands of people.
 Reported in B.M.A. News Review, published by the doctors' trade union, the two specialists cited John Stanshouse, President Nixon and President Amin as men in positions of power whose actions might have been governed by psychological influences.

"Men and women become more powerful in human affairs as they grow older, and though they may grow wiser with experience up to a great age, the time must come when powers of intellect and especially of insight fall," Goody said.
 Newham said Ramsay MacDonald, Stanley Baldwin and Neville Chamberlain were three prime ministers who became inept through mental disability, yet stayed in office.
 "We impose upon our leaders loads which we could not bear ourselves. Can we not allow them the respect of treatment when they are mentally ill?"
 Unfortunately, "the pathology of leadership" is infant science, too often smothered by powerful politicians who overruled their doctors' advice, he said.
 Sir Winston Churchill was among those who had to be aside-repeated advice to retire. He and others who suffered "mental distortion and impaired judgment" because of the drugs given for their physical conditions, he said.

The Times-News

74th year, No. 59 Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, February 28, 1979 15¢

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Battle climbs to new peak in border area

United Press International
 Fighting increased along the embattled China-Vietnam border Tuesday. The United States called on China to end its 11-day invasion and withdraw but Peking moved up reinforcements and Vietnam threatened to send its regulars into battle.
 Intelligence sources in Bangkok, Thailand, said the intensity of combat was increasing and Chinese commanders had ordered new troops from reserves in China to cross into Vietnam.
 Vietnamese media reported fighting in all five border provinces along the 450-mile Sino-Vietnamese frontier.
 They said Le Duan, head of the Vietnam Communist Party, ordered 3 million men and women to take two hours of military training a day.
 And the official Communist Party newspaper Nhan Dan said Vietnam was prepared to throw its regular units into the fighting.
 Specifically, Vietnamese generals were reported considering moving up the 308th infantry division, which dates from the days of the Dien Bien Phu siege and has been nicknamed "The Invincible."
 This and Le Duan's order to 3 million workers and civil servants to report for military training after work every day were seen as signs the Vietnamese might be putting the country on a wartime footing.
 In Peking, visiting Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal told Chinese leaders the United States wants them to withdraw their troops from Vietnam. Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping called the fighting "highly necessary" because Vietnam is "swashbuckling in Southeast Asia."

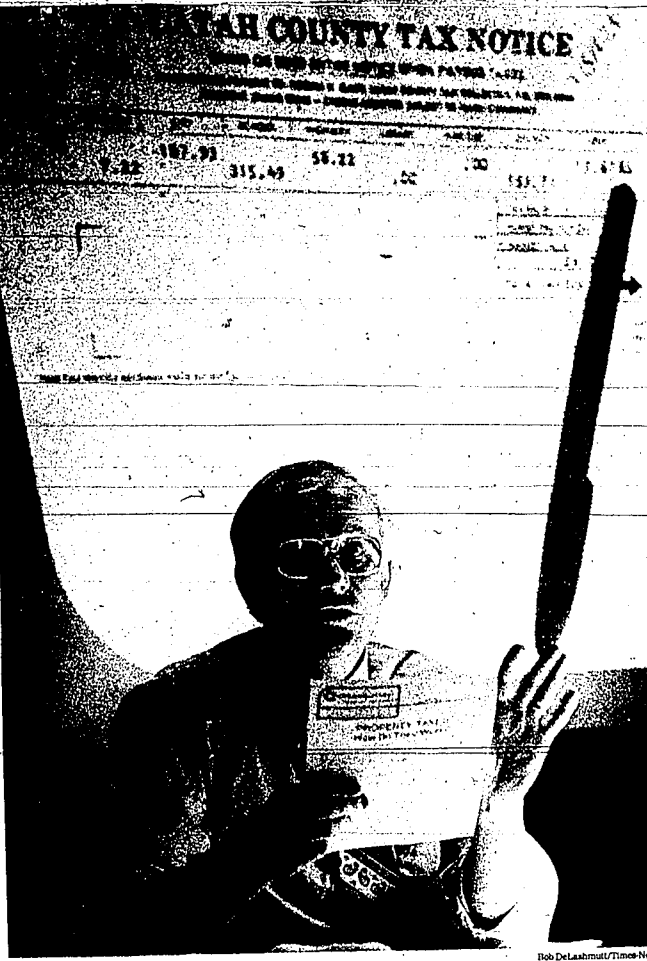
Teng told American reporters that Chinese troops were doing well in Vietnam. "I will just tell you one thing: the myth of the invincibility of the Vietnamese is no longer reliable," he said.
 Blumenthal met Teng for 90 minutes and then told reporters he had delivered a personal message from President Carter and conveyed "our government's views and concerns regarding the situation in Vietnam."
 In Washington, the State Department reaffirmed its intention to seek "a comprehensive" Indochina resolution in the United Nations Security Council which has been debating both the Chinese invasion of Vietnam and Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia.

Soviets attack U.S. China policy

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union, in its toughest condemnation yet of U.S. policy, today charged the Carter administration's stand had contributed to "Peking's openly taking the war path" and warned that war may spread in Southeast Asia if China is not stopped.
 The pointed, often bitter 2,000-word commentary was seen as a clear attempt by the Soviet leadership to present definitively the Soviet attitude toward the Indochina conflict and was free of the wild rhetoric often found in Soviet commentaries.

Teng says his troops will stay

PEKING (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal told China's most powerful leader Tuesday that the United States hoped China would withdraw its troops from Vietnam "as quickly as possible."
 But even before Blumenthal laid out the U.S. position, Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping made it clear to American reporters that China's "counter-offensive" would continue a while longer to punish Vietnam for its "swashbuckling" in Southeast Asia.
 The Chinese do not expect the Soviet Union, an ally of Vietnam, to enter the war, Teng said. "If they should come, there is nothing we can do about it," he added, then, breaking into a broad smile, noted: "We are prepared against them."
 Vietnam is "the Cuba of the Orient," the diminutive Chinese leader said, and the main purpose of the war is "to make the Vietnamese understand that they cannot do what they like at any time."
 "We Chinese hold that this action is highly necessary," Teng said. He indicated he believed worldwide public opinion of the war was in China's favor.
 Teng gave no specific date when troops might withdraw. He said again the war "will be limited in degree and will not last a long time."
 After he freely discussed the war situation with reporters, Teng met privately for 90 minutes with Blumenthal in his first face-to-face session with an American official since his U.S. visit last month.
 Blumenthal said his chat with Teng in the Great Hall of the People was "friendly and frank," adding: "I expressed directly to the vice premier our government's view and concerns regarding the situation in Vietnam."



Neil Meyer makes a point on property taxes at the growth workshop

Learning about urban growth

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
 Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — If 500 people move into town, what will present city residents have to pay for increased services and what benefits will the newcomers bring?
 Community leaders in Magic Valley were given a formula Tuesday for calculating the cost of growth to help them decide if their towns can afford additional services required by expansion.
 In a workshop session conducted by the University of Idaho Extension Service, specialists used the formula to trace the effects of adding 500 people in a mythical subdivision to an average town.
 Using other given factors, the formula showed the community would suffer a loss of \$138,000 after providing sewer, water, streets, schools and police and fire protection. Much of this, workshop directors said, is paid by senior citizens and others on fixed incomes who are getting no additional services but are having to pay higher and higher taxes.
 On the good side of the ledger, workshop leaders showed with the same formula the community could expect \$1.5 million to be spent in the make-believe community as a result of the growth.
 "What the community leaders and planners must do," said Art Rathburn, Extension Service representative, "is to prepare a sheet on anticipated community loss and costs and try to balance this against what the community will gain."
 He said it is up to city and county governments to determine if in the long run the benefits will outweigh the immediate needs for additional services, increased school facilities, new or enlarged sewage treatment plants, roads, streets and other services the new residents will need immediately.
 In many cases the benefits from additional property tax revenue are slow in coming, but frequently the expanded tax base will more than offset the initial costs over several years time, he said.
 Neil Rimby and Neil Meyer, both of the University of Idaho Extension Service in Moscow, conducted the day-long session. Another workshop will be held today beginning at 8:15 a.m. in the Ramada Inn at Burley.
 About 31 Magic Valley developers, municipal and county officials and interested citizens and a delegation from Elko attended the Twin Falls workshop. Rathburn said all counties except Cassia and Minidoka were represented Tuesday and the session today is held for individuals of these two counties.
 The two University officials will present their proposal for estimating private sector benefits from growth as well as calculating the costs of community services. Materials are available at \$2.50 to all workshop delegates which can be used in preparing estimates.
 Rathburn said following the formula recommended by the Extension Service a city or county planner or board of governing officials could calculate the advantages and disadvantages of a proposed growth factor within half a day to a full day's time.

Mideast troubles Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter declared Tuesday that "absolutely insignificant differences" are creating obstacles to the Middle East peace negotiations.
 In a toast at a White House dinner honoring the nation's governors, Carter reviewed his foreign policy efforts, particularly in the Middle East, and said attempts to bring about peace in the area have been "frustrating, discouraging... and disgusting."
 "Absolutely insignificant differences are now creating insurmountable obstacles" to a peace settlement, he said.
 Carter also told the governors that Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin will arrive in Washington Thursday evening and will meet with the president all day Friday until sundown, the start of the Jewish Sabbath.
 If all goes well with the Begin talks, Carter said, he expects Egyptian President Anwar Sadat or Prime

Related story on page A3

Minister Mustafa Khalil to join the private meetings at Camp David.
 At his earlier news conference, Carter made plain he fears that prospects for Middle East peace may be getting down the drain and suggested in indirect but biting fashion, he will hold Begin and his hard-line supporters responsible if it does.
 In grave and gloomy tones, the president made his disclosures at a nationally televised news conference that took place only hours after Begin had announced his stunning decision to reject Carter's invitation to a summit-level Israeli-Egyptian treaty negotiations.
 Refusing to accept any questions on the issue — a rare departure from his usual free-wheeling news conference style — Carter repudiated Begin's rationale for the snub without mentioning the prime minister by name.
 "I do not share the opinion that the proposals we put forward were contrary to the agreements we reached at Camp David last September or that they would make an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty meaningless," he said in a prepared opening statement.
 "I regret that such direct negotiations (as he had proposed to resume this week) are not possible at this time. If we allow the prospects of peace that seemed so bright last September when we came back from Camp David to dim and perhaps to die, the future at best is unpredictable."
 Earlier Tuesday, Begin announced his cabinet had voted 14-2 against accepting Carter's invitation, chiefly because they consider Egypt's being intransigent in its treaty demands but partly out of irritation that Egypt's representation would not have been top level.
 Carter had invited Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil instead of President Anwar Sadat, a move some Israelis interpreted as an indication Carter would be putting pressure on them, not the Egyptians, for concessions.
 Carter said "history and our own children will condemn us" — if the opportunity for concluding an Israeli-Egyptian treaty were lost.
 "For that reason, I spoke personally this afternoon with Prime Minister Begin and Sadat... I've invited Prime Minister Begin to join me as soon as possible for a frank discussion of all the issues involved."

Good morning!

Arson murder
 Former restaurant operator Kevin Terris was charged Tuesday with the arson murder of a Twin Falls man last November. Page B1.

Stocks fall
 Oil price increases, negative foreign affairs and adverse inflation news sent the stock market plummeting Tuesday in its worst loss in two months. Page A17.

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Some eyes didn't take too kindly to the solar eclipse

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
 Times-News writer
MAGIC VALLEY — When a young eclipse-watcher visited Jerome, optometrist Dr. John Stalle Monday, he found that he'd read easily during his last eye exam.
 The young man, who didn't wear glasses and who previously boasted 20/20 sight, now had 20/40 vision. He had foolishly looked at Monday's eclipse without properly protecting his eyes and apparently he suffered minor solar burns.
 One of nature's most dramatic sights, a solar eclipse, may have robbed several Magic Valley residents of some of their own sight.
 For those who watched the partial eclipse in Magic Valley through unprotected eyes, some retina damage may have occurred and they may now be suffering from what is commonly called "eclipse burns."
 Telephone rang in the offices of Magic Valley optometrists and ophthalmologists after the eclipse with the worried calls of people who were afraid they may have harmed their eyes during the solar phenomenon.
 No serious cases of eclipse burns have yet been reported, doctors say. Most calls so far have been from worried people who really need not be concerned.
 But Stalle, who Tuesday had received five calls since the eclipse, examined two adults, both of whom reported blurred vision after watching the solar spectacle without proper eye protection. The Jerome optometrist said both cases looked like minor burns which would probably heal naturally.
 Despite widespread warnings not to view the partial eclipse with the unprotected eye, Magic Valley eye doctors reported various incidents of people throwing caution aside and looking directly at Monday's eclipse.

Continued on page A2

Wednesday briefing

Eastern flooding

By United Press International

Rivers and streams overflowed their banks Tuesday in southern Ohio, forcing 150 people to flee their homes and causing one death. Flooding also closed roads in Virginia and New Jersey.

Light snow fell in the eastern half of Colorado and southwestern Nebraska and rain fell over the Pacific Northwest. Most of the rest of the nation enjoyed sunny skies and dry weather.

The Ohio National Guard was sent into five southern Ohio counties — Meigs, Scioto, Gallia, Washington and Clermont — to assist families leaving their homes, and help with traffic control and installation of flood gates.

An 81-year-old Cincinnati man, Joseph Hippie, drowned in a parking lot next to the Ohio River. Police said he drove his car into the lot but the auto sank in 5 feet of water. His efforts to get out a back window failed.

As a result of Sunday's heavy rain, the Ohio River will rise 10 feet above flood stage in some cities, the National Weather Service said.

Arraignment delay

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The arraignment of a 16-year-old girl on charges of killing two people and wounding nine others in a sniping attack on an elementary school was delayed Tuesday so her attorney could appeal a ruling that she be tried as an adult.

Brenda Spencer, a petite 5-foot-1 redhead, dressed in a yellow sweater and white pants, faced Municipal Court Judge Lewis A. Wenzell throughout the proceeding.

The judge asked Miss Spencer whether she would agree to the postponement and she responded almost in a whisper: "Yes." It was the only time she spoke during the 15-minute hearing.

Discrimination case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court heard arguments Tuesday on whether a member of Congress can be taken to court for discriminating in the hiring, firing or promotion of his staff.

The case involves Shirley Davis, who is seeking money damages from former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., who while serving in the House dismissed her so she could hire a man in her place.

Since Congress exempts its members from civil rights law provisions against discrimination in employment, Ms. Davis is asking the high court to rule she can sue instead on the constitutional ground she was denied equal protection under law.

Bank bill passed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday passed and sent to President Carter a bill eliminating the requirement that banks notify all their customers of their rights under the Financial Privacy Act.

The vote was 362-5.

Backers of the bill, which had been passed earlier by the Senate, said banks had complained that the requirement would have cost them hundreds of millions of dollars because they would not only have to send notices to all customers but would have to trace down inactive accounts.

Court reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday proposed a wide-ranging package of reforms designed to streamline the federal court system and break the backlog of cases, trim costs and give the poor an equal standing with the rich.

The proposals would amount to "a major step forward in the administration of justice," Carter told reporters in announcing six bills being given Congress — five of them offered last year but never approved.

Ship explosion

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (UPI) — An explosion ripped through a merchant ship off the North Carolina coast Tuesday, leaving one of the 40 crewmen missing and triggering a fire that threatened for a time to send the vessel to the bottom.

The blaze aboard the 729-foot bulk carrier "St. Chris" later was brought under control and the Coast Guard Cutter Chulavita was dispatched to remove most of the 39 remaining crew members and take the vessel in tow. A skeleton crew was to remain aboard to help with the towing operation.

Today's weather

Snow expected tonight and Thursday

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

Scattered areas of rain late today, turning to snow tonight and Thursday. Cooler. Thursday. Overnight lows in the upper 20s to mid 20s. Highs 35 today and in the mid 30s Thursday.

Synopsis:

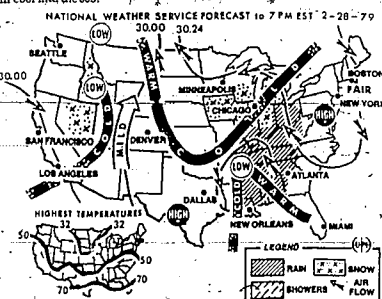
A cold front which entered the Pacific Northwest, extending from Washington south and west through central Oregon, is expected to move into Idaho early today.

Snow fell Tuesday over Mullan and Idaho Falls, and a brief rainstorm occurred at Boise. Fairfield had the lowest temperature in the state early Thursday morning with a 7 degree

reading.

The approaching Pacific storm will increase cloudiness and rain over the valleys, and snow over the higher elevations is expected. High temperatures today will be in the 30s and 40s while Thursday they will cool into the 30s.

The extended outlook calls for chances of rain or snow showers Friday and Saturday, increasing Sunday. Highs mostly in the 30s in the eastern portion and 35 to 45 in the west part. Lows in the upper 20s and 20s east and 20s to low 30s west.



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Iran to resume oil exports

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran's revolutionary oil chief, Hassan Nazih, Tuesday said oil exports will resume March 5 — but at prices substantially higher than the rates set by OPEC and most open-market oil traders.

The exports are expected to reach a

level of 3 million barrels a day, about 60 percent of Iran's oil exports when the shah was in power.

Addressing a gathering of workers at the southwest desert oil city of Ahvaz, Nazih said Iran would sell its oil on a spot-marketing basis to the highest bidder.

He estimated bids would be \$18 to \$20 a barrel.

The current price for Arabian light crude oil set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is \$13.40 per barrel. A number of OPEC members have raised their rates beyond that price, but most have kept

prices around the \$14 level.

Nazih's announcement indicated Iran was going to try to bypass the Western oil consortium of American, British, French and Dutch companies that have handled most of Iran's oil for a quarter-century.

He said buyers for Iran's petroleum would have to come directly to the National Iranian Oil Co.

Iran's oil exports dwindled from 5.5 million barrels daily to nothing during the four-month strike, ordered by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, that successfully toppled the shah and his government.

In the 17 days since the Islamic revolutionaries took over Iran there has been a campaign to keep the nation's oil in the ground.

Carter says he has avoided mandatory energy measures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Tuesday he has avoided calling for mandatory conservation measures to cope with the Iranian oil shortage, despite the prospect shortages may get worse, for fear of hurting the economy and increasing unemployment.

Carter proposed four such measures to Congress Monday on a standby basis, but has given no indication he would use them.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger told a national governors'

meeting Tuesday the U.S. fuel shortages caused by the loss of oil from Iran may get 60 percent worse in coming months and could force the adoption of some type of mandatory fuel savings — but gasoline rationing — by this summer.

Asked in a news conference whether he has not called already for the imposition of such conservative steps, Carter replied: "To commit myself ahead of time to greatly restrain the economy, before it is necessary, would not be in the best interest."

OPEC oil levels surpassed again

KUWAIT (UPI) — Official OPEC oil price levels crumbled further Tuesday as Kuwait put into effect a hike of 9.35 percent and said it would increase its rates further every month, as long as market conditions warrant.

Giving an indication of things to come, Iran's revolutionary government said its oil exports would resume March 5, but at prices \$4 to \$6 above the \$14 level now adopted by Kuwait — a further increase of 28 to 42 percent.

The official oil price set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries currently is \$13.40, although it is scheduled to rise to \$14.54 by Oct. 1.

OPEC measures all prices in terms of Saudi Arabian light crude oil.

(In New York, Mobil Oil Corp. joined the growing list of oil companies forced to allocate U.S. domestic gasoline supplies because of unusually high demand and the chaotic market situation.)

Kuwait's move worried oil analysts because the Persian Gulf sheikhdom is the largest producer to announce an increase so far, and its increase is larger than those announced by other OPEC members.

The \$1.20-a-barrel hike, which Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Al Z. Al Sabah said was retroactive to Feb. 20, brings the price of a barrel of Kuwaiti crude to \$14.03, the state-owned Kuwaiti news agency said.

Abu Dhabi, Qatar and Libya have already raised prices between 5 and 7 percent, justifying the move as protection against speculators and alleged profiteering by international oil companies.

Saudi Arabia, the largest oil exporter, has raised prices on that portion of its output above its normal levels and Iraq and Venezuela have announced plans for increases in the near future.

In Caracas, Venezuelan Energy

Minister Valentín Hernandez said Tuesday his nation would raise the export price of its fuel oil March 1 and industry sources said the current would be about \$2 per barrel. Increased Venezuelan fuel oil prices range from \$12 to \$14 per barrel, depending on sulphur content, and most of the production of 700,000 barrels a day goes to the United States.

Sheikh Ali said Kuwait's decision was triggered by the stoppage of Iranian exports and the subsequent surge in open market prices for crude oil.

"It is a question of supply and demand," All told the Kuwaiti news agency.

He said he hoped to abandon the price increases once the market conditions stabilized.

"But in the meantime, the prices will continue increasing every month, or as warranted by the supply and demand situation," he said.

Arrival on Thursday

Begin to come to U.S.



Menachem Begin reads text of cabinet statement

By United Press International President Carter said Tuesday Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will come to Washington Thursday at his request in an effort to break the deadlock in the Middle East peace negotiations.

The surprise announcement followed the Israeli Cabinet's decisive rejection earlier Tuesday of a similar Carter invitation.

Carter told a news conference in Washington that he talked personally with both Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat separately by telephone Tuesday in an effort to save the peace plan outline that the three leaders hammered out in their first summit at the Maryland mountain hideaway last September.

Begin apparently sought to soften the rejection by declaring his willingness to go to Washington to meet man-to-man with Carter about the peace process and American-Israeli relations.

Following Carter's conference, Begin's aides in Jerusalem confirmed he would leave Thursday for Washington.

An Israeli announcement said, "that the telephone conversation between Carter and Begin concerned only personal talks between the president of the United States and the prime minister of Israel."

An official announcement in Cairo reported Carter had called Sadat, but gave no further details. Middle East analysts said it was safe to assume that Carter sounded out Sadat on his willingness to attend a summit if Begin agrees to participate.



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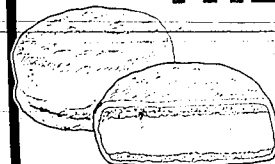
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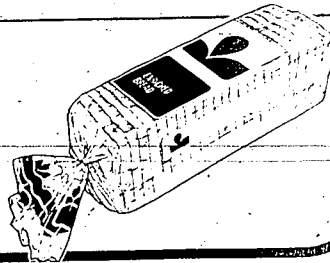
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Iran complicates Israel-Egypt peace

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
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WASHINGTON — In hindsight, the warnings at the first Camp David meeting were there, but no one noticed. On Sept. 8, just as President Carter, President Anwar el-Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin were getting down to business, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's army opened fire and killed 58 Iranians in the streets of Tehran. It was an early sign of the turmoil that was to explode and transform the political terrain of the Middle East.

The reaction of Carter and Sadat was to telephone their friend the shah, and later issue routine statements of support that were largely unnoticed by reporters intent on covering the dramatic conference. Throughout the meeting, a couple of dozen Iranian youths hung around the press center, carrying their anti-shah signs and leaflets, but except among those journalists looking for an offbeat story, they too were ignored.

As the second Camp David meeting opened, with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil of Egypt and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel trying to resolve the issues which have held up the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, events in Iran were far from unnoticed. The fall of the shah and the rise of the Islamic Iranian Republic were in the minds of all involved, affecting the chances of success.

For the United States, the end of Iran's willingness to serve as a policeman for the Persian Gulf, and the concern that has stirred in Saudi Arabia and in other states in the region, made it even more imperative that Egypt and

Israel resolve their differences. Defense Secretary Harold Brown has just returned from the Middle East, where he urged Egypt and Israel to reach a treaty and concentrate instead on regional security, allowing Egypt to focus on giving military help to other pro-Western Arab states.

For Israel, events in Iran have built up a close relationship. The shah refused to let Israel's nemesis, the Palestine Liberation Organization, function in Iran. Israeli security forces helped train the Iranian secret police, Savak. Iran fulfilled its pledge to sell Israel all the oil it wanted — last year, 60 percent of Israel's requirement of 200,000 barrels a day. Iranian Jews lived a good life, and trade between the two countries flourished.

Now, almost overnight, it all has changed. In Tehran, Yasin Arafat, the head of the P.L.O., was given a hero's welcome by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The remaining Israeli officials were expelled and the ayatollah handed over the Israeli mission to the Palestinians, in effect giving them a significant if bloodless victory over Israel. Furthermore, the new regime has pledged that in future no Iranian oil will go to Israel. Iran's Jews — those who remain — live in uncertainty.

For Egypt, the picture is also unsettling. The shah had been Sadat's strong supporter in Moslem political circles. He boosted Sadat's peace efforts, and shared his concern over Soviet influence in the region. Moreover, the shah and Sadat were both unabashedly pro-Western, although Sadat was clearly more a man of the people than the imperial

secular. Sadat too has faced conservative Moslem opposition at home, and the downfall of the shah inevitably reminded him of the dangers he might face in disrupting society by trying to modernize too quickly. The victory of Khomeini, and his fervent support for the Palestinians, were further signs that the mood in the Moslem world has turned toward opposition to a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

Faced with Iran's example, fence-sitters such as Jordan and Saudi Arabia will probably be even more reluctant than Sadat to endorse such a treaty. In fact, Saudi Crown Prince Fahd last week cancelled a visit to Washington next month, in part at least to avoid American pressure to support the negotiations with which, Saudi officials privately made it clear, they are unhappy.

All these factors made Vance's job at Camp David that much more difficult. Ever since last October, it has been apparent that Sadat was reluctant to sign the peace treaty he agreed to in outline form at Camp David, unless he could get firm pledges by the Israelis that the other accord — on Palestinian self-rule — would be put into effect by a specific date. The Israeli cabinet was just as insistent against such linkage. The linkage dispute by itself could ruin the chances for the peace treaty, but the Iranian developments have increased the gloom surrounding the current Camp David meeting. The Israelis must consider not only the loss of their assured oil supplies, but also the possibility that the rise of Islamic fundamentalism might result in another "holy war" against them.

To hardliners in Begin's cabinet, such a possibility argues against turning over to Egypt the Sinai oil fields

which will produce 20 percent of Israel's oil needs by the end of the year, even though Egypt promises to sell Israel all the oil it wants after a treaty is signed. They also find the possibility of renewed warfare a persuasive reason for keeping control of the occupied lands as a buffer zone against attack, just as the Sinai and Golan Heights saved Israel proper from invasion in 1973.

From the Egyptian perspective, there can be little incentive for compromises that would fan anti-Egyptian sentiment in the Moslem world. But Sadat and Begin do share with American officials a concern about future security in the area, and that concern may help the United States forge an agreement, if Carter is willing to pay a certain price. Israel says it needs \$3 billion over three years to cover the costs of giving up the Sinai. In addition, the annual \$2 billion in American aid it has been receiving. The Egyptians, who see themselves replacing the shah as a Western outpost, want a "Marshall Plan" of some \$10 billion over five years, plus other billions in military hardware.

Carter was at first reluctant to appear to be "buying" a peace treaty, particularly when he is asking the U.S. Congress to approve a very tight budget. Recently, however, he has said he would go to Congress to discuss additional assistance to America's friends in the oil-rich region. It may turn out to be necessary for the United States to consider whether a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel is so important to stability in the Middle East that it might be worth the price.

The Times-News

Editorials

Carter gaining power from energy

The renewed concern for energy sources has this week materialized in the form of President Carter's request that Congress grant him certain powers.

The problem is obvious. The solution is not. In coming up with his proposals, Carter has correctly seen that there must be a means by which the federal government can act quickly so as to avoid chaos further down the energy road. In our democratic scheme of things, answers, unfortunately, emerge much slower than the incidents that provoked them.

In fact, one could say that the procrastinating and argumentative Congress still hasn't come through with an acceptable set of answers to the basic energy questions which were first seriously raised in the '60s. There may just be too many conflicting philosophies, not to mention too many influence peddlers, in the halls of Congress for quick and binding energy-related decisions of significance to be made.

Sometimes government needs to have a system that can bypass pure democratic procedures, to become a bit dictatorial in implementing certain measures that may appear to be painful in the short run, but obviously beneficial in the long run. The House of Representatives especially doesn't have such a good track record in such circumstances because the pressure of negative constituency feedback correlates too heavily with the fact that election years always seem to be just around the corner.

So we, as a nation, need that government release valve, but how much do we need and in what form?

You get the feeling that most of the nation's people and at least a good chunk of Congress don't want to trust the president too much with certain powers. Is that true in the case of his energy requests? We'll soon find out, at least in regard to reaction from within the Congress.

It is fine when a president has a clear

mandate from the people in relation to a specific issue. Then he can act with clear conscience with minimal interference. But Carter's mandate isn't clear, and it hasn't been for some time.

The people are getting an idea how the Carter administration works, and its dictates and pronouncements have been ruffling a lot of feathers lately, even from within.

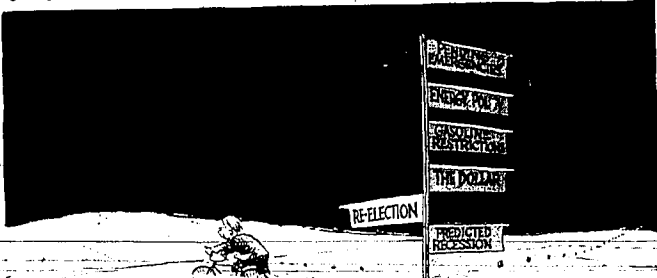
We hear that Energy Secretary James Schlesinger does not make policy, and has even had minimal success in an advisory role. He serves mainly as spokesman for the administration's energy policy. There are times, however, when Schlesinger's own beliefs emerge from his puppet role, and that's why certain energy statements seem to be contradictory.

If it were clear that Carter's energy contingency plans were formulated with more consultation from his department of energy perhaps the people and the Congress would be more willing to grant these proposed powers.

There seems to be little wrong with the proposed measures themselves. These include coupon-type gasoline rationing, weekend service station closings, temperature limits for public buildings and a ban on non-essential advertising lights and lighted store window displays.

Other measures can be thought of — such as severely cutting back on airline schedules and/or raising air fares to cut back travel automatically — but at least the basic framework for a system is there. It's just the implementation of such a plan that worries a lot of people. Who's to say when Carter will put these measures into effect, and why?

Congress could ease our minds considerably by setting up some sort of implementation method that would guarantee that using such drastic measures would not be the decision of just one man, or one man and his closest advisers and friends.



Tom Wicker

Top Carter competition

WASHINGTON — Since President Carter suddenly is being low-rated again by polls and politicians alike, maybe it's time for a look at the chances of the Republicans who'd like to replace him.

Here's the scouting report of a knowledgeable party leader on what he refused to call the "Big Five" candidates:

- Ronald Reagan — The former California governor, who nearly took the nomination away from Gerald Ford in 1976, is the acknowledged front-runner, which doesn't necessarily mean that he has the nomination locked up. But it does mean that he starts with a solid base of about 30 percent of the potential delegates.
- Front-runner status and the experience of 1976 also mean that Reagan will be amply financed. His national organization and campaign staff are rated head and shoulders above any others in the party and the candidate himself, unmatched as a television performer, is one of the best personal campaigners in American politics.
- But Reagan's liabilities are substantial. He would be the oldest president ever inaugurated and would be 70 years old two weeks later. Many

Republicans, harking back to the Goldwater experience of 1964, question whether a candidate so forthrightly conservative can win a national election. And some of the conservative support may be siphoned off to the candidacy of Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois, a younger and even more conservative aspirant.

It's not clear, moreover, whether Reagan's front-runner status means that a primary defeat or two would explode his chances, or whether his experience and standing in the party mean that he could more easily survive such mishaps than a lesser-known candidate.

• John Connally — The former governor of Texas and secretary of the Treasury may be underrated by the press because of his switch from the Democrats to the Republicans and the Watergate-related milk price controversy. But one reason for his early entry is to deal with these problems as soon as possible, before the primaries begin next year.

Despite these disadvantages, moreover, he is a charismatic personal campaigner whose tough Vietnam era in which many Americans seem to feel they are being

pushed around in the world. He will be well-financed and well-managed and it may well be that the real Republican showdown will come between Connally and Reagan in the Texas primary. That may be Connally's home state but it's always been Reagan's stronghold, too, and what the effect of a third Texas candidate may be is hard to estimate.

• George Bush — But is George Bush, the son of former Connecticut Sen. Prescott Bush and a businessman transplanted to Houston, really a "Texas candidate"? One of his major handicaps is that he is still seen as a "Connecticut Yankee" or "Yalie in a vest" in a party that is heavily midwestern, western and Sunbelt in its outlook.

Bush's other handicap is that he is not well-known. But as Jimmy Carter showed, an early primary victory in the age of television can turn an unknown into a household name overnight. Bush is working hard and is reported to be organizing well in New Hampshire and elsewhere.

Recognizing that he needs a victory in the first round of primaries if he is to survive into the later campaign. His major asset, of course, is that as a former U.N. ambassador, CIA director and American representative in China, he has had more foreign affairs involvement than any other Republican candidate.

• Howard Baker — As Senate Republican Leader, Baker has the best chance of any of these men to demonstrate his leadership qualities — which will be challenged, for example, by the direction he takes on ratification of a strategic arms limitation treaty. He is given high marks for his performance so far, particularly in helping secure approval of last year's Panama Canal treaties.

Even though the treaties were not popular with most Republicans, Baker still is regarded as having "few negatives and no enemies" within the party. That fact and a middle-road position on most issues gives him a solid base for a campaign. He is, however, notoriously under-rated on organizational matters and has as yet no real campaign staff. He's expected, to announce his candidacy and get some kind of organization underway next summer — none too soon.

• Gerald Ford — The former president apparently is not planning to enter any primaries, but will be available as a compromise choice if no candidate has clinched the nomination by the time the national convention opens in Detroit, in his home state. Ford just might find that in two or three of the four other major candidates have split the delegates — but settled nothing.



William Safire

Toughness tempered by desirable weakness

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NEW YORK — I am very vulnerable woman. Blanca Jagger told an interviewer in Munich. "I am not strong, tough, Bianca Jagger, no, I am not. I am like a girl." The article-dropping Mrs. Jagger is not the only one to temper toughness with a desirable weakness. "No nonsense tough one minute," wrote Washington Star profilet Lynn Rosellini about Washington Post publisher Katharine Graham "and unexpectedly vulnerable the next." "Vulnerability" is what every celebrated or successful woman now wants to be. The new vogue word is replacing "sensitive," which used to be the characteristic sought after to balance such attributes as "drive," "brilliance" or "glamour." (Similarly, very "private person" replaced "publicity" which replaced "reclusive," which replaced "hermit.")

Put yourself in the translators' shoes. "But" could be translated as "rich" — that's no good. Or as "strengthen" — as when a bouillon cube is added to soup stock — but that would connote additional military strength. "Broaden" and "widen" are not accurate, and would give the impression that the settlements were spilling out into more "land." "Deepen"? They're not burrowing underground.

It's an ugly word: Plots thicken when conspiracies grow; midliffs thicken when diets are unsuccessful. Since it is hard enough to explain the entire settlements policy to the State Department, why did the Israel translators choose such a word?

Which takes us back to "thicken": sometimes you have to make do with an ugly word. Word has filtered down from wherever these decisions are made that The New York Times will no longer use the term "investigative reporter" to describe any of its reporters, each one of whom is expected to be investigative to some degree. A "noninvestigative reporter" is a contradiction in terms. If the reporter is doing what a reporter's job requires; the dramatic adjective "investigative" derogates all other reporters not so deliciously filled.

Over to you, academics: How about the highfalutin title "distinguished professorial title" Doesn't that adjective lessen the prestige of "professor"? Who will be the first dissident to proclaim himself "undistinguished professor"? In a recent column, I imagined a family named Kratz running a huge spacehip; the paternal Demo Kratz as commander, with his protective son, Buro, as fighter pilot, his other son, Techno, running the computers

and his snooty daughter, Aristol, lollygagging around. Demo Kratz has other relatives — uncle Pluto provides rich breakfasts for Aunt Auto — but the black sheep of the family is cousin Kaktos. This member of kaktosocracy was recalled by N. Jean Derman of Madison, Wis., who drove me to an unabridged dictionary for the word meaning "government by the worst men." A useful term; should be in collegiate editions. She also says me for using "invidious" ("sly," "lying in wait," rooted in the Latin word for "ambush") when I meant "invidious." "No comment" — a phrase that Winston Churchill claimed to have picked up from diplomat Sumner Welles — is no longer used by political and corporate biggies as a door-slammer. Instead, the favored word to turn aside questions is "inappropriate." The rebutt takes this form: "It would be inappropriate for me to say anything at this time."

Cancer and radioactivity: a cloudy link

By DEAN REYNOLDS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government study said Tuesday there is not enough evidence to conclude radiation is the sole cause of cancer in people who contract the disease after exposure to low level radioactivity.

The preliminary report by the Interagency Taskforce on Ionizing Radiation held out little hope to cancer victims who believe their proximity to nuclear tests, uranium or X-rays caused their disease.

They have filed hundreds of damage suits asking for millions of dollars, but HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said the job of proving a link between the radiation and their cancer is "still insurmountable."

Among the suits at stake are those stemming from studies that showed leukemia rates were roughly twice the norm among southern Utah children who lived in the fallout path of nuclear tests conducted in the 1950s.

Other suits were filed on behalf of Portsmouth, N.H., shipyard workers who were exposed to radiation and experienced unusually high cancer rates.

The government's task force report was generally inconclusive.

It said the basic message to the public should be: "The degree of risk associated with exposure to low-level ionizing radiation is very low ... but there is some controversy over the precise level of this risk." Therefore, any unnecessary radiation exposure should be avoided.

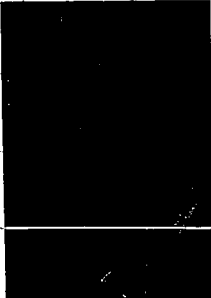
The study said the government should develop "a series of comprehensive medical guidelines" to determine whether exposure to radiation is a direct cause of cancer.

But, as Califano told a news conference, "There will be no quick answers in this area."

He said the government does not plan to set up a program to compensate cancer victims exposed to government-generated radiation.

"I don't think we've reached a point where we can directly connect — as we have in the black lung disease, for example with some of the coal miners — to the point where it would be prudent or appropriate or fair or equitable or sound social policy to recommend a program of compensation like the black lung program," he said.

Califano disclosed that a separate



JOSEPH CALIFANO
... cancer report

Health Education and Welfare department study found a "higher than normal incidence of leukemia among persons present at the 'Smoky' nuclear bomb test (in Nevada) in August 1957." But, he said, that finding merely points up the need for more research.

Ban on projectile-shooting toys urged

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Such projectile-shooting toys as Battletaster Galactica pose "a real safety hazard" to children and the government should crack down on the industry, a public interest group said Tuesday.

More than 1,000 children were treated in hospital emergency rooms last year for projectile injuries, said Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television.

And although Mattel has recalled its Battletaster Galactica, she said, the

missile-firing toy still can be found in stores despite the fact at least one death has been attributed to its misuse.

Shooting space toys were among the top-selling items last Christmas, and Ms. Charren said the Battletaster is only one of the dangerous products.

"Mego's Micronaut toys pose an even greater hazard," she said. "ACT staff members were able to shoot common household nails from some of these Micronaut toys without making any changes in the way the toys

ordinarily work. "This is a clear violation of the voluntary product standard, a self-regulatory code initiated by the Toy Manufacturers of America which purports to prevent potential toy hazards."

At a news conference, ACT said it is

petitioning the Consumer Product Safety Commission to require toy makers to redesign toy missiles and reduce the force of spring propelling mechanisms, carry labels on projectile toys alerting parents they are not for children under 8 and carry more adequate hazard warnings in instructions for use.

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Soldiers' leukemia reported

By DEAN REYNOLDS
WASHINGTON (UPI) HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said Tuesday that unusually high rates of leukemia have been found among soldiers who watched a 1957 Nevada nuclear test, but added that testing has not proven the test's radiation caused the disease.

Califano said a new study, based on information from 85 percent of the individuals present at the "Operation Smoky" on Aug. 31, 1957, has found eight cases of leukemia.

That number, he said, is "more than twice what would have been expected in this population."

But Califano said the conclusive evidence that the nuclear test alone was the cause of the leukemia is not there.

"It's not . . . easy to interpret these findings," he said.

"They could be explained, for example, if individuals received higher radiation doses in the Smoky test than records reflect; or if individuals were exposed to other carcinogens in addition to their radiation exposure at the Smoky test."

The Atomic Energy Commission detonated a powerful nuclear device at the Nevada test site — a 44 kiloton blast more than twice as powerful as the bombs dropped on Nagasaki and Hiroshima. There were about 235 such tests between 1951 and 1957.

The Pentagon decided Smoky and other tests like it provided a chance to send military troops to the test site for experience in the conduct of nuclear war.

The 3,213 troops, wearing battle gear and no protective shields, maneuvered within a few hundred yards of ground zero. It was later learned that there were a number of such tests involving the military, but the Smoky case is famous because of Sgt. Paul Cooper.

Cooper alleged in 1977 that the leukemia he contracted was a direct result of his exposure to radioactivity at the Smoky test.

Cooper has since died. His story spread quickly and a number of other soldiers made similar charges.

In evaluating the claims, the Pentagon has said that radiation exposure has been proven to be "very low" in 90 percent of the cases of atmospheric testing.

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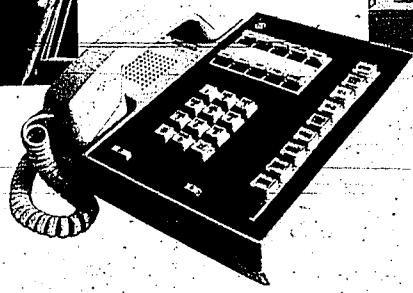
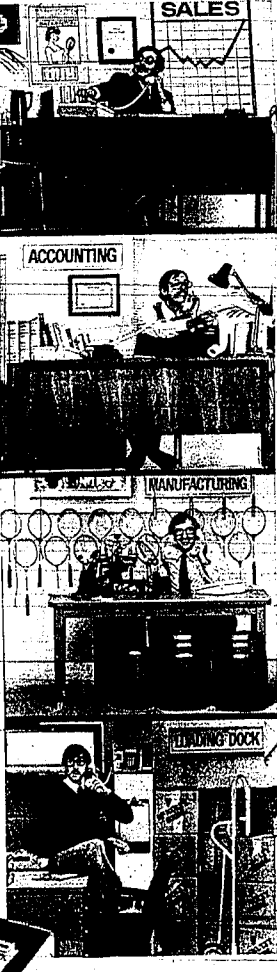
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Fidel Castro's brother receives Soviet award

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, showing up in his Kremlin office for the first time in more than a month, Tuesday gave the brother of Fidel Castro the Order of Lenin, Moscow's highest award.

The Soviet news agency Tass, noting Brezhnev had ended his midwinter vacation, said the Soviet leader presented Cuban Defense Minister Raul Castro with the Order of Lenin for "his great services in the development and strengthening of

friendly relations between the armed forces of the U.S.S.R. and the armed forces of the Republic of Cuba."

A television broadcast of the ceremony showed the 72-year-old Brezhnev looking healthy but he stirred his words badly.

Brezhnev appeared to shuffle slightly as he walked into the room and had some difficulty pinning the medal on the left side of Castro's green uniform.

People

Producer testifies in Marvin case

By JACK V. FOX
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Hollywood producer testified Tuesday that he offered Michelle Marvin a suede pants suit for her help in arranging a movie starring Lee Marvin but denied he told her she wanted to give her a Rolls Royce as a token of gratitude.

Miss Marvin turned down the pants suit, he said.

Bobby Roberts, who produced the movie, "Monte Walsh," testified in the \$1.5 million breach of contract suit Miss Marvin has brought against the actor as another in a series of defense witnesses called to contradict the testimony of the former supperclub

singer.

Roberts said he first met Michelle about 20 years ago in Las Vegas when she was a "chorus girl" in a revue and he was a "adagio dancer" with another troupe.

Their paths crossed again in 1967, Roberts said, when he was living in a house in Malibu and Michelle was living with Marvin in a short distance down the beach. He said that she told him that Lee was interested in appearing in "Monte Walsh" and that her information led to his making the picture.

Miss Marvin had testified that Roberts was so pleased with her help

that he later telephoned her and said he wanted to give her a Rolls. She said when she told Marvin about it he became angry and forbade her to accept the luxury car.

Marvin's attorney, David Kagon, asked if he ever thanked her in any way.

"Yes, I said 'thank you, Michelle,'" Roberts replied.

"Did you say you wanted to give her a gift?"

"Yes, I felt very appreciative toward her. At the time my wife was wearing an expensive suede outfit, a pants suit, and I offered to buy one like it for Michelle. But she declined."



Julie Perks races across the finish line to win the 30th annual pancake race

English teacher wins pancake race

LIBERAL, Kan. (UPI) — The married women of Liberal lost the 30th annual Shrove Tuesday international pancake race Tuesday to a 22-year-old unmarried school teacher in Olney, England.

It was the first American loss in the overall international score at 18-12 in favor of the Liberal ladies.

The rules were changed last November to keep single women, particularly high school track stars, from entering the Liberal race. Any woman in Olney, a smaller community, was eligible there.

Julie Perks, a school teacher currently unemployed, won the race with a run of 63 seconds in

Olney. Her time was four tenths of a second faster than the Liberal winner, Barbara McWilliams, a 29-year-old housewife.

"I was determined to win this year," said Miss Perks after her victory.

Tradition holds the people of Olney race in the streets on Shrove Tuesday since the year 1445 and that women make pancakes on that day to use up animal fats, which cannot be used for cooking during Lent.

The race in Olney is based on a legend about a woman who made a last-minute dash to church carrying her skillet and a pancake she was cooking as the bell tolled for

the pre-Lenten Shrove Tuesday service.

Miss Perks outdistanced 10 other women flipping pancakes in frying pans in Olney and received the traditional kiss of peace from Church Sexton Andrew Soul.

Fifteen entrants participated in the 415-year course through the streets of Liberal. Mrs. McWilliams received a kiss from Kansas Lt. Gov. Paul Dugan.

Liberal had dominated the race in recent years with young college and high school women, many who were members of track teams.

"We thought it wasn't quite fair," said the Rev. Ronald Collins of Olney. The rules were changed

by mutual agreement.

Several hundred persons lined the S-shaped course in Olney to watch the ladies race along the town's narrow street leading from the Bull Hotel in the market place to the yard of the 653-year-old Church of St. Peter and St. Paul.

Six hours later, about 10,000 spectators crowded along the streets of Liberal to watch the American race under clear skies.

"I'm sorry we lost but the pace this year was very slow at the first and we couldn't make up for it at the end," said Mrs. McWilliams. Miss Perks was awarded \$50. Mrs. McWilliams received a color television.

It's never too late to begin a new job

WEIDMAN, Mich. (UPI) — At 77, Connie Skinner is about to start a new career.

Mrs. Skinner is giving up the newspaper publishing career to return to her first love — free-lance writing.

"Never cared much for newspaper work anyway — it was just a living," Mrs. Skinner said Tuesday. "I'll probably starve, but it's something I've been thinking about for a long time. There's no turning back now."

The presses will stop this week at the Weidman Messenger, an Isabella County newsletter founded by her father 67 years ago, so that its current owner can begin devoting more time to writing.

Mrs. Skinner was born in Napoleon, Mich., near Jackson. When she was 30 her father, Rolla E. Roe, moved his family to Weidman where he established the Messenger and began teaching his family the business.

Seven years later, in 1919, Mrs. Skinner left home and landed jobs with newspapers in Minneapolis, Chicago, New York and Detroit, before returning to Weidman and beginning her free-lance career.

The Messenger faded away during World War II and it wasn't until 1953 that Mrs. Skinner revived the publication, even though she didn't like the bookkeeping, layout, advertising and especially the mailing duties that went along with it.

"Working with second class postage," Mrs. Skinner said, "is like filling an income tax form every week."

Mrs. Skinner had about 500 paid subscribers and estimated readership as high as 3,000.

"This is where I grew up, married, ran my business and buried my husband," Mrs. Skinner said. "I wouldn't have lived anywhere else. You won't ever catch me retiring and moving to Florida."

Lincoln heart disease revealed

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Abraham Lincoln apparently was dying of a hereditary type of heart disease called Marfan syndrome when he was assassinated in April 1865, a physician said Tuesday.

Dr. Harold Schwartz of Los Angeles, an internal medicine specialist, said in an interview that Lincoln had "quite a decline in the last six weeks of his life."

Before the assassination, Lincoln's illness was blamed on emotional stress, Schwartz said.

"Everybody wrote about it and his wife was much concerned," he said. "This was a time when psychological he should have been getting help. The Civil War was virtually over and he was plagued about that."

"But he probably had only about a year to live if he had not been assassinated."

"He said the syndrome first was discovered in 1896 and was considered 'extremely rare.' Actually, he said, it is very common but not often recognized because most victims don't have serious complications.

Schwartz said the disease is

characterized by elongated tissues. Victims usually are tall and thin, with sunken chests, abnormally long fingers and arms.

Dr. Schwartz said he found signs of the disease in tracing Lincoln's ancestry.

Rockettes' life in doubt

Can television and movies save Radio City Music Hall?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Radio City Music Hall is going into the television and movie business as part of a long-awaited plan to save the theater, but the future of the famed Rockettes chorus line is in doubt, officials said Monday.

Alton Marshall, president of the Rockefeller Center music hall, said a national production company will be formed to run the landmark 5,000-seat movie palace and also produce films, television shows and other types of entertainment.

As of April 25, the traditional movie and stage show format that delighted Music Hall audiences for 45 years will end, he said, but there has been no decision about the role of the 40-woman Rockettes chorus line.

"Hopefully, there will be a place for

the gals," Violet Holmes, director of the Rockettes, said. "I hope this is the beginning and not the end."

The production company, Radio City Music Hall Productions Inc., will be run by Robert Jani, formerly vice president and creative director of Walt Disney Productions.

Jani said he would try to give the Rockettes as much work as possible and was considering turning the chorus line into a national touring company.

The television and film productions will help support the music hall, which lost \$2.4 million in 1978. Officials announced plans to shut the theater last April in the face of continued losses and a shortage of family-oriented films, but held off when city and state officials intervened.

Mayor Edward Koch welcomed Marshall's plan. "The city stands ready to help in any appropriate way to assure the success of this new approach in preserving one of our foremost landmarks," he said.

At a news conference, Marshall did not spell out what the new format for the music hall would be, except to say that it would consist of "decent, broad-based family entertainment in the great tradition of the music hall."

Marshall said that while the traditional movie and stage-show format had attracted 2.2 million people in 1978, "The fight to save the theater as it was is over."

"But Radio City Music Hall is certainly not finished," he said. "Its doors will not close unless this business enterprise goes all to hell."

Poles may invite pope to homeland

By SYLVANA FOA
WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Polish government will invite Pope John Paul II to visit his homeland this summer, but only if the pope agrees to avoid any large-scale demonstrations against the Communist regime, Polish officials said Tuesday.

The government said the pope could not return to Poland for the May festivities marking the 900th anniversary of the death of the Polish martyr St. Stanislaw.

But officials said they expect a formal communique announcing a visit by John Paul would be issued within the next 48 hours. The papal trip, the first tour of a Communist country by a pope, is expected to take place in August.

"The government's sole condition is that the pope not arrange his trip to coincide with the St. Stanislaw celebrations," a May said one official of the information office.

"The pope has made St. Stanislaw into a model for the enemies of governments and the situation in Poland is too volatile for us to welcome the pope at a time when he would be calling people into the streets to honor such a saint."

Celebrations marking the 900th anniversary of the martyrdom of St. Stanislaw, a former bishop of Krakow, are scheduled for May 13. John Paul, the former archbishop of Krakow, spent eight years organizing

the anniversary celebrations and has expressed a desire to attend the festivities.

Bishop Bronislaw Dabrowski, secretary of the Polish episcopal conference, returned from Rome Tuesday after lengthy discussions with the Polish-born pontiff on the proposed trip.

The bishop refused to comment on the negotiations, but church source said Poland's bishops have urged the pope to take a hard line and refuse to accept the government's conditions.

Officials said the Warsaw regime had decided to take a firm stand on the St. Stanislaw anniversary because it feared Poland's 25 million Catholics might get out of control.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

- G: General Audiences. All material is suitable for all ages.
 - PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable for children under 12 years of age.
 - R: Restricted. Some material may be objectionable for children under 17 years of age.
 - X: This is potentially an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age restriction is higher in some areas.
- Motion Picture Association of America

LUNCH SPECIALS
MON.-FRI.
11:30-2:30

FAMILY NIGHT
"Two for One" **\$4.95**
SPAGHETTI DINNER

Wednesday 5-9 p.m.
Complete with salad bar • Garlic Bread

"TWIN FALLS FAVORITE ITALIAN CUISINE"
OLD SPAGHETTI HOUSE
302 MAIN AVE. N.
734-2635

INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT, INC. THEATRES
734-1000 TWIN FALLS & JEROME

THE CINE MALL QUICK SNACK SHOP

IN THE MALL CINEMA BUILDING PRESENTS

FOOT LONG HOT DOGS
FOOT LONG CORN DOGS
FOOT LONG SHISHA DOGS
FRESH POPCORN
FRESH CARMEL CORN
COTTON CANDY
LEMONADE
FRUIT PUNCH
COFFEE & DONUTS
BAR-B-QUE BEEF & PORK SANDWICHES
FROZEN YOGURT

OPEN MON.-SAT. 10:10, 5 AND CURSORS SHOW
WEEKLY OUTING SHOW ONLY

TWIN CINEMA **HERBERT CINEMA**

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
MAGGIE SMITH

THE BEST TWO-HOUR TALENT IN TOWN!
CALIFORNIA SUITE

HEAVEN CAN WAIT
HARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

PAUL NEWMAN
Bibi Andersson Fernando Rey
Vittorio Gassman

TWIN CINEMA **HERBERT CINEMA**

RIVALS

TODAY'S STORY...

He accepted the challenge of a hostile society... and triumphed!

TWIN CINEMA & HERBERT CINEMA SHOWTIMES
MON. & FRI. 7:15 & 9:15
SAT. & SUN. 1:15 - 3:15 & 5:15-7:15 & 9:15

TOMMY

JEROME CINEMA SHOWTIMES
MONDAY - FRIDAY 7:15 & 9:30
SAT. & SUN. 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15 & 9:20

Horoscope

PEANUTS

Wednesday, February 28, 1979

Leos can change conditions by broad-minded outlook; Aquarians have good day to communicate, gain aims

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now eager to be actively engaged in a new project that could bring greater income in the days ahead, but this undertaking needs more study before putting it in operation.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go directly to those who can help you gain your aims and state what is on your mind. Be happy with the one you love.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Sit down with those of experience who can aid you to gain your most cherished longings. Show more consideration for others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend to regular duties early so you can join congenials later in activities that are mutually pleasurable. Express happiness.

MON CHIEF DUTY: Study various avenues through which to best use your time and make concrete plans. Express your finest talents.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to be more broad-minded if you are to change conditions around you for the better. A personal aim can be reached now.

VIARGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Convince others that you will carry through with promises made. Take steps to make your utility known to others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You need to speed up a bit in order to keep pace with a dynamic associate. Take no risks in motion, especially at night.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to get better results at your routine work and increase benefits. Show more cooperation with fellow workers.

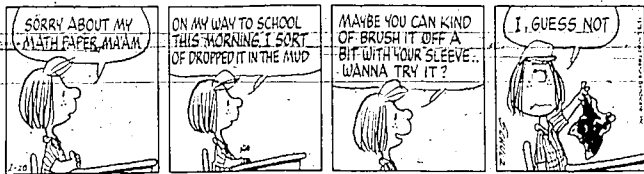
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't neglect important duties early in the day. Avoid one who is annoying instead of trying to argue with this person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Discuss your surroundings with family members and make plans for improvement: Reach a fine accord with them.

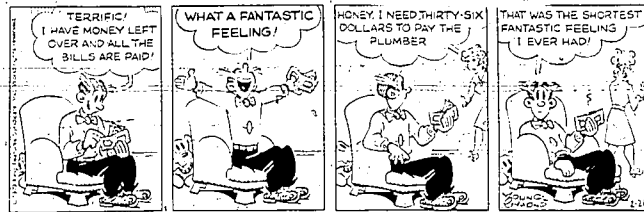
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to communicate with others and gain your aims. Show others you are a fine conversationalist.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study new ways and means through which you can improve your position in life. Be alert at all times today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who early in life will understand how to advance in business by adding modern devices and make them work well and profitably. Give as much education as you can, since the potential here is great.



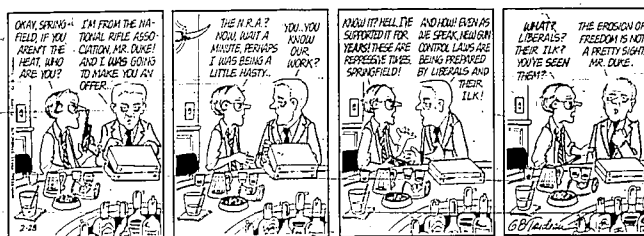
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



GASOLINE ALLEY



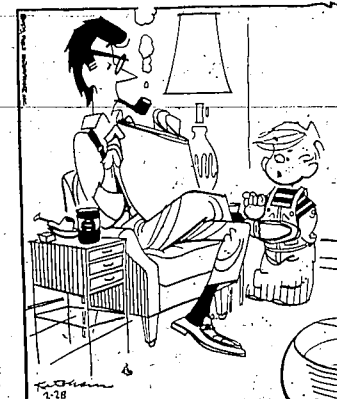
RICK O'SHAY



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's what

Pelicans form a circle to ensnare schools of fish

Pretty clever, those pelicans. They look for a bay or corner of a lake with lots of fish. And upon finding same, they form a large half circle facing toward shore. Swimming shoreward a few feet apart, they slowly close the circle, herding the fish into an ever tighter corral. And then those birds proceed to work the entrapped school as thoroughly as fishermen with seines.

The difference between being a "fool" and acting "foolish" is almost too subtle to define, says our Language man. But there is a difference. And more often than not the difference is seen in gender. A woman may seem foolish without being a fool. A man may be a fool without seeming foolish.

The whorl on a horse's forehead is as unique as a human fingerprint. It's used as horse identification in some countries which prohibit branding and tattooing.

THE WRIGHT BROTHERS

Q. "The Wright brothers didn't invent the wing or the rudder or the engine of the airplane. Just what did they do?"

A. They were the first to control simultaneously all three motions--the yaw, turning left or right; the pitch, raising or lowering the nose; and the roll, rotation-on-the-lengthwise axis.

Q. "Can you feel an earthquake, if you're aboard a ship at sea?"

A. Can indeed. The vibrations travel through the water much the same as they travel through land.

When two chameleons fight, you can always tell which wins. The loser turns a dull grayish brown, the winner stays green.

Nowhere in the Bible is any mention of a cat.

PLATO'S MISTS

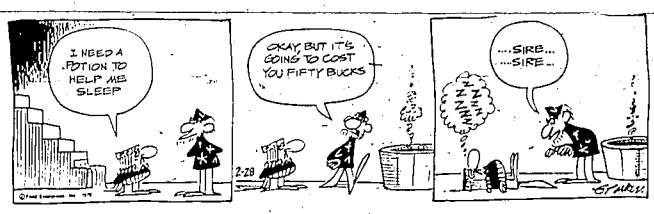
Sir, have you accomplished the things the great Plato said you ought? Wrote he: "Every man, before he dies, should do four things: plant a tree, father a son, build a house and write a book."

Illustrations of the famed sperm whale Moby Dick almost invariably show the big beast spouting from the top of its head. That's not right. Sperm whales spout forward from the left side of the snout.

Now the reptile experts know for sure that an alligator can't bite through a steel plate. They let one try. So great was its jaw strength that its teeth were pushed right out the top of its skull. They had to be extracted with pliers.

Answers mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

WIZARD OF ID



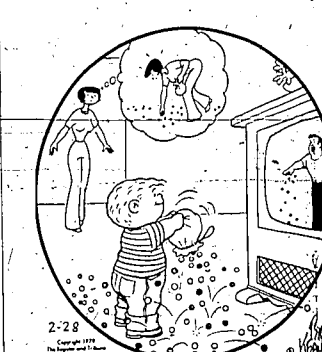
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS





Blue heaven. Sunny floral coordinates for spring.

Special 9.99
Short sleeve blouse, skirt or pant

Special 11.99
Long sleeve blouse

For the sunny days ahead, look for coordinates of easy-care polyester. The blouses are super soft poly sheer. Light and airy topings for the matching pull-on skirt or solid color pants. Mix or match them to suit your mood. You'll find having the blues can be heaven. Most sizes.



20% off all long sleeve woven sport shirts.

Sale 11.20
Reg. \$14. Luxor knit sport shirts have the luxurious feel of silk, but they're really easy-care polyester. In a wide selection of casual, sophisticated styles. Most men's sizes.

Sale 11.20
Reg. \$14. V-neck shirts, polo shirts, full button fronts. Solid or plaid. Some have contrast piping or piped trims. Polyester in most men's sizes.

Sale 10.40
Reg. \$13. Croton plaid shirts with rugged western styling. Appliqued front pockets, banded collar and top center placket. Polyester/ acrylic in assorted plaids. Most men's sizes.

\$10
Jean jackets. Front zip. Wearing cotton/polyester. Single denim. It's the flare you'll like the super fit. Washable. Most men's sizes.

Closeout. Now 3.99
Orig. \$8. Handmade and sewn polyester/cotton quilt that bears smart placket front, long point collar and top-stitched snap pocket with "double seam" design. Super fashion values in most men's sizes.

Warm up to these savings. 16.88
Men's warm-up suit. Jacket has zip pocket and convertible collar; pant has elasticized waist. Great color combinations in most men's sizes.

\$10
Hooded sweatshirt has full zipper front and pouch pockets. Cotton/Crescent acrylic blend. Choose popular colors in most men's sizes.

\$6
Crewneck sweatshirt with raglan sleeves. Cotton/Crescent acrylic in assorted shades. Most men's sizes.



20% off selected coordinates for kids.

Sale 2.79
Reg. 3.49. Penney Pets' poly cotton pointelle blouse. Short sleeves, v-neck and buttoned bottom. Coordinating colors in pre-school girls sizes.

Sale 2.63
Reg. 3.29. Coordinating fashion pull-on pants with elastic waist and hemmed bottom. Polyester in Penney Pets' colors. Pre-school girls sizes.

Sale 3.19
Reg. 3.99. Penney Pets' screen print t-top has short sleeves with elastic edges and ruffle hem. Polyester in pre-school girls sizes.

Sale 4.79
Reg. 5.99. Coordinating tie-waist or belt top pants with slash piping. Polyester in Penney Pets' colors. Pre-school girls sizes.

Sale 3.20
Reg. \$4. Penney Pets' toddler girls' tops. Slightly included cap sleeves, smock backs, short sleeves and various fashion trims. Poly/cotton. Pink, mint, or multi-color.

Sale 4.40
Reg. 5.40. Coordinating poly/cotton twill pants with band front and elasticized back-waist. Patch pockets and cuffed trim. Care Penney Pets' colors in toddler girls sizes.

4 days only. Save 25% on fashion fabrics.

Includes Burlington/Klopman dressmaker shop fabrics.



The Burlington/Klopman dressmaker shop... a collection of color coordinated blouses and waists that work together. Designed to create professional-looking coordinated separates, this group of fabrics assures you of the latest fashion. And at 25% savings too!

Plus, save 25% on even more fabrics. We've a wide selection for you to choose from as you come in and see up the savings.

Twin Falls **This IS JCPenney Days** Jerome

Starts Wednesday, February 28
Sale prices effective through Saturday, March 3, 1979

Save 20% on these acrylic thermal blankets.

Sale 8.25 twin size

Reg. \$11. Acrylic thermal blanket for warmth without bulky weight. Pastel solids with matching nylon binding. Machine washable.

Full size, reg. \$13, Sale 10.40
Queen size, reg. \$16, Sale 12.44

Thermal Blankets

Twin	Reg. 11.50	8.62
Full	Reg. 13.50	10.80
Queen	Reg. 16.50	13.86
King	Reg. 19.50	16.56

Save 20% on our entire line of accent rugs.

Sale 3.99 21x26"

Reg. 4.99. Chateau. Stained glass colorings from dark to light in machine-washable cut in loop polyester rug. Latex skid-resistant backing.

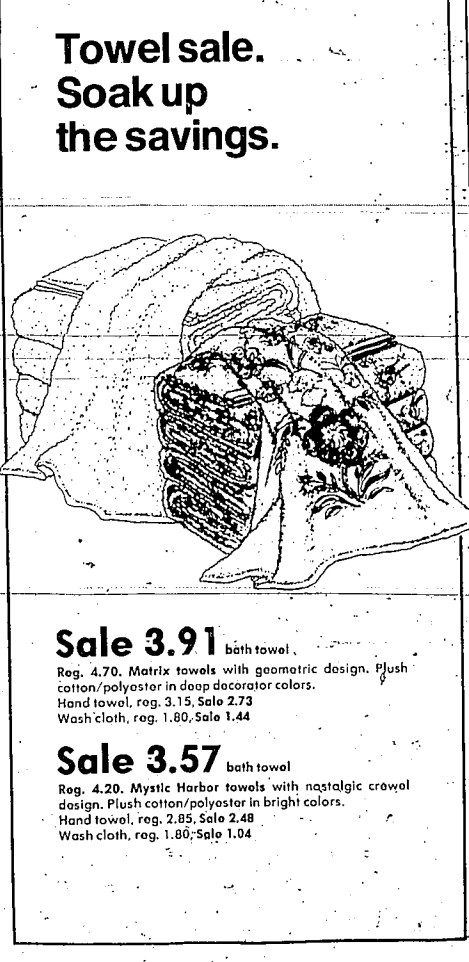
26x44", reg. 7.99, Sale 6.39
36x50", reg. \$14, Sale 11.20

Sale 6.39 24x36"

Reg. 7.99. High Society. Multi-color cut in loop polyester. Machine washable. Latex skid-resistant backing.

27x45", reg. 10.99, Sale 8.79
30x54", reg. 15.99, Sale 12.79

Towel sale. Soak up the savings.



Sale 3.91 bath towel
Reg. 4.70. Matrix towels with geometric design. Plush cotton/polyester in deep decorator colors. Hand towel, reg. 3.15, Sale 2.73
Wash cloth, reg. 1.80, Sale 1.44

Sale 3.57 bath towel
Reg. 4.20. Mystic Harbor towels with nostalgic crowd design. Plush cotton/polyester in bright colors. Hand towel, reg. 2.85, Sale 2.48
Wash cloth, reg. 1.80, Sale 1.04

Save 20% on selected junior and misses coordinated separates.



Sale 10.40
A. Reg. \$13. Tailored poly-knit shirt. Long sleeves. Button front and self-fabric collar. Assorted plaids in misses sizes.

Sale 11.20
B. Reg. \$14. Long sleeve poly/cotton blouse. Choose your favorite menswear plaid or stripe in 100% in subtle colors and styles. Junior sizes.

Sale 11.20
C. Reg. \$14. Trim polyester gabardine slacks with enamel buckle, self-belt and fly-front styling. Loads of fashion solids in junior sizes.

Sale 11.20
D. Reg. \$14. Poly-knit button-front shirt with vest-like tie. Choice plaids in misses sizes.

Sale 7-20
E. Reg. \$9. Smooth-fitting pull-on pants. Front-stitch crease. In a wide range of coordinated colors. Misses sizes.

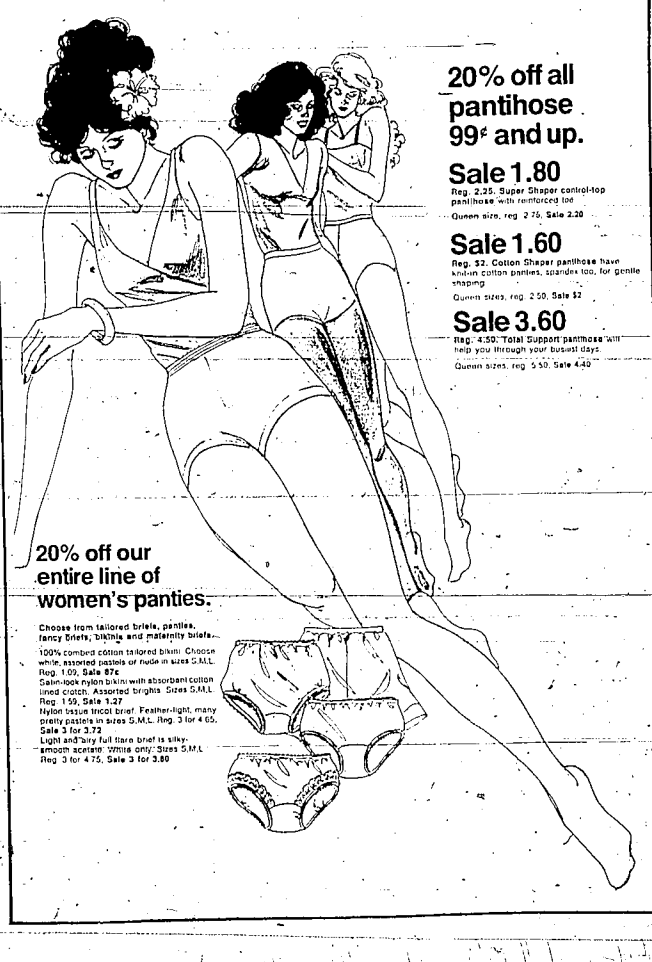
20% off all pantyhose 99¢ and up.

Sale 1.80
Reg. 2.25. Super Shaper control-top pantyhose with reinforced toe.
Queen size, reg. 2.75, Sale 2.20

Sale 1.60
Reg. \$2. Cotton Shaper pantyhose have woven cotton garter, seamless toe, for gentle shaping.
Queen sizes, reg. 2.50, Sale \$2

Sale 3.60
Reg. 4.50. Total Support pantyhose will help you through your busiest days.
Queen sizes, reg. 5.50, Sale 4.40

20% off our entire line of women's panties.



Choose from tailored briefs, panties, fancy briefs, bikini and maternity briefs. 100% combed cotton in lorded denim. Choose white, assorted pastels or solids in sizes S-M-L. Reg. 1.00, Sale .87¢.

Satin-top nylon bikini with absorbent cotton lined crotch. Assorted brights. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 1.50, Sale 1.27

High-top nylon briefs with absorbent cotton lined crotch. Assorted brights. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 3 for 3.72

Light and airy full fare brief is silky-soft. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 3 for 4.75, Sale 3 for 3.80

Ripples radiating from loss of Iranian oil

By DOUGLAS F. LAMONT
© Chicago Sun-Times

If Iranian oil workers produce only enough oil for domestic consumption, America and her Western allies face a shortfall of 2 million barrels a day.

Exactly how important is this loss in critical energy supplies?

From data supplied by the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, we can determine how dependent each country is upon Iranian oil: South Africa, 96 per cent; Israel, 67 per cent; Japan, 17 per cent; Britain, 15 per cent; West Germany, 12 per cent; France, 10 per cent, and the United States, 3 per cent.

Iran says it will not renew shipments to South Africa and Israel when oil production is resumed.

Will the "seven sisters" — the major international oil firms, together with the U.S. government, unilaterally determine who gets and who does not get oil?

Canada told Imperial Oil, which is 70 per cent owned by Exxon, to bypass its American parent and deal directly with Venezuela. Israel has stepped up its oil purchases from Mexico and the socialist countries. South Africa sold Saudi Arabia gold in return for more oil. France and Great Britain bought more oil from their former African

colonies. Governments have rushed in to protect their economies from the damage inflicted by the Ayatollah Khomeini's course upon the West's materialism.

Only the U.S. government has failed to enter into state-to-state deals with the oil-producing countries. Its Department of Energy is asking for more conservation and more Alaskan oil production. However, without pipelines to move the oil from the West Coast to the Midwest and the East Coast, Alaskan oil will be a glut on the West Coast and still two-thirds of the nation will be short of oil by the summer.

But these are all temporary solutions. In the longer run, Europe and Japan will do what they did after the oil embargo of 1973:

- Invest in energy-saving plants and equipment.
- Sell more competitive, higher value products in world markets.
- Clobber the United States with a larger balance of payments deficit.

Today, the United States is again involved in a conflict over energy supplies which will lead to major battles on how to protect traditional export markets.

You can hear Japan's argument already. It must pay the Persian Gulf oil states \$23 a barrel on the spot market to keep its industry supplied with energy. Assuming long-term prices for oil sold by the OPEC countries will approximate the spot market price, Japan must get ready to pay the increased charges against its balance of payments.

To find the hard currency, it must increase its U.S. and worldwide competition in the computer industry. We find it encouraging American

computer peripheral companies to forge links with computer makers so that the latter will have the technical expertise to produce their own proprietary and software products. Between 1973 and 1978 it did the same thing in steel, motorcycles, TVs, high fidelity electronics, and calculators, and managed to pay for the oil it imported as well as earn a fat surplus in its balance of payments.

What is clear is that protectionist measures will appear with greater frequency to protect domestic markets. For example:

- Japan will not relax its import and export distribution controls even in the face of stern American displeasure.
- More assembling of goods will occur in low-cost developing countries. Japan will favor Taiwan and other Asian countries. The U.S. will expand its border industry program with Mexico. And the Common Market will tighten its ties to the Lome Convention countries of Africa.

A great deal more double pricing will occur as one price is reported to U.S. Customs and a much lower price

— based upon "secret rebates" — is actually charged. We may see a repeat of 1978 when Britain and Germany gave the appearance of dumping their steel in the United States.

Additional export support programs will be established. Export insurance will be increased. Government subsidies will be given to all manufacturers from Japan and France who agree to export new products to the United States. Special tax treatment will continue for all expenses incurred in entertaining potential foreign buyers.

Increased yen surplus accounts will be even more difficult to trace as they are hidden in the reserve accounts of the Bank of Tokyo and in Switzerland. Although we will never know the true amount of Japanese reserves, we will see our suspicions reflected in how strongly foreign exchange dealers trade down the dollar in terms of the yen over the next year.

The loss of Iranian oil is more important than just the lack of its physical presence in the pipeline.

Northeast changes oil grade despite sharp price increase

By United Press International

Northeastern states, strapped by a shortage of low-sulfur Iranian oil, are seeking to shift to higher sulfur fuels despite plans by Venezuela to raise the price a whopping 18 percent.

Utilities along the entire Eastern seaboard reported fuel supplies so low Tuesday they were scraping the bottom of the governmental barrel.

At least two Northeastern states, New York and Massachusetts, had already filed for permission to burn higher sulfur fuels before they learned Monday of Venezuela's plan to raise the price by almost \$2 a barrel, or about 18 percent.

"We're at the bottom of the barrel, so to speak."

As an example, Consolidated Edison, the utility giant serving 2.7 million New Yorkers, said its March supply of low-sulfur oil from Exxon Oil Corp. had been chipped almost in half from 1.5 million barrels to 800,000 barrels.

Last Friday, Gov. Ed asked both the city and state environmental agencies for emergency permission to burn 2.2 percent sulfur oil during the month of March despite pollution regulations. Normally, they are allowed to burn only 0.3 percent sulfur oil.

The request was filed because the company was notified by its five suppliers that its March oil requirement of 4.2 million barrels of low-sulfur fuel would be 1.5 million barrels short. Exxon, for instance, said could provide only 800,000 of the 1.5 million in its contract. Exxon and the other suppliers have however, offered 1.5 million of high-sulfur fuel.

Refiner granted OK to use fuel booster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency has granted Atlantic-Richfield Co. a waiver to use a new high octane boosting fuel component that can increase daily production of unleaded gasoline by thousands of barrels.

EPA administrator Douglas Costle said the component, methyl tertiary

butyl ether, can be blended into unleaded gasoline "without adversely affecting automobile emissions."

Costle said the component is "environmentally compatible and does not require additional crude oil to achieve this additional production."

"We believe that if refiners max-

imize their production of mbe, an increase of 70,000 to 100,000 new barrels of gasoline production per day could result in 1980," Costle said.

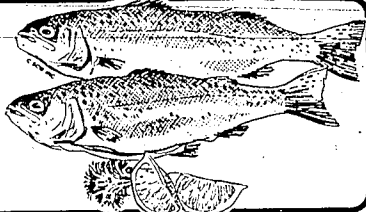
The Clean Air Act amendments of 1977 prohibit the use of the component unless a waiver is granted.

SAFEGWAY WONDERFUL WORLD OF SEAFOODS

Prices Good Feb. 28 thru March 3, 1979



Fresh Trout
8 to 12 oz. size
Serve 12 or 14
Something New For A Change!
\$1.88 lb.



WHOLE Dungeness Crab
1 1/2 to 2 lb. cooked
If You Enjoy Crab, Don't Miss These Meaty, Succulent Beauties!
\$1.39 lb.

11 inch Anchor Hocking **FISH PLATTER 99¢**

- Princess Shrimp** Peeled & Deveined 24 oz. pkg. **\$5.99**
- Red Snapper Fillets** Ocean Fish lb. **\$1.88**
- Salmon Steaks** Bake or Panfry! lb. **\$2.99**
- Sole Fillets** Broil With Garlic Butter lb. **\$2.89**
- Monterey Squid** Something Different! lb. **79¢**

- Delicious Kipped Salmon** Great For Snacks! lb. **\$3.19**
- Tasty Scallops** Captain's Choice 12 oz. bag **\$4.39**
- Trophy Seafood** Assortment Packaged 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.79**
- Fish Sticks** Captain's-Choice Serve With Slaw 14-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**
- Rupert Shrimp Treats** 2-lb. box **\$5.49**
- Fish Cakes** Beach Brand Just Heat 'n Serve 24 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Jumbo Green SHRIMP
IN THE SHELL
\$7.88 lb.
10 TO 15 PER POUND

Greenland Turbot FILLETS
\$1.39 lb.

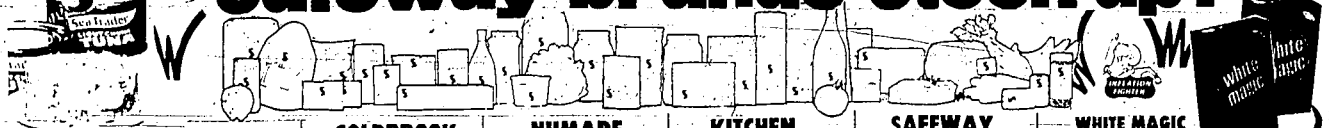
Whole or Half SALMON
\$2.79 lb.

SHRIMP
Cooked
\$3.98 lb.
A SERVING SUGGESTION
READY TO SERVE

SAFEWAY

safeway brands stock up!

Sales In Retail Quantities Only!



SEA TRADER CHUNK TUNA
WATER OR OIL PACKED TUNA
6 1/2 oz. can
59¢

COLDBROOK MARGARINE
PACKED IN QUARTERS
1-lb. pkg.
39¢

NUMADE PEANUT BUTTER
CREAMY OR CHUNKY
18 oz. jar
79¢

KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR
25 lb. BAG
259¢

SAFEWAY CAN DOG FOOD
YOUR CHOICE FLAVORS
15 1/2 oz. cans
51¢

WHITE MAGIC DETERGENT
49 oz. pkg.
99¢

FROZEN ORANGE JUICE
SCOTCH TREAT or SCOTCH BUY
12 oz. can
69¢

MRS. WRIGHT'S SLICED BREAD
WHITE OR WHEAT
16 oz. loaves
31¢

SAFEWAY CORN FLAKES
FOR A GREAT BREAKFAST!
12 oz. pkg.
49¢

LUCERNE ICE CREAM
GOURMET HALF GALLON
1/2 GALLON
209¢

TRULY FINE DIAPERS
DAYTIME 40 ct./BX. ABSORB. 48 ct.
YOUR CHOICE
399¢

WHITE MAGIC DETERGENT
HEAVY DUTY LIQUID
64 oz. bil.
219¢

CRAIGMONT POP
REGULAR OR DIET
12 oz. cans
71¢

TOWN HOUSE PORK & BEANS
16 OZ. SERVE PLAIN OR FANCY!
12 oz. cans
389¢

TOWN HOUSE GOLDEN CORN
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
16 oz. cans
389¢

NUMADE SALAD OIL
100% PURE VEGETABLE
32 oz. bil.
169¢

LUCERNE YOGURT
WONDERFUL FRUIT FLAVORS
8 oz. ctas.
41¢

FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS
WHITE MAGIC
60 ct. package
229¢

SAVER SAVERS Everyone!

- Clover Honey, Empress Pure, 12 oz. jar, 79¢
- Black Tea Bags, Crown Colony, 48 ct. pkg., 99¢
- Puddings, Town House Tasty Lunch Box Fixins, 5 oz. can, 4 ct. pack, 75¢
- Cookies, Busy Baker Assorted Marshmallow Puffs, 8 1/2 oz. pkg., 59¢
- Dill-Pickles, Town House Your Choice, 22 oz. jar, 69¢

Check Your Pantry!

- Tomato Juice, Town House, 46 oz. can, 55¢
- Apple Juice, Town House, 46 oz. can, 89¢
- Tomatoes, Town House Stewed-16 oz., 39¢
- Green Peas, Town House, 17 oz. can, 39¢
- Green Beans, Town House Your Choice, 3 16 oz. cans, 19¢

BROCADE LIQUID Detergent
22 oz. bottle
79¢

A Safeway service in support of suggestions from the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs

INFLATION FIGHTING ideas

Don't Miss These!

- Grade AA Eggs, Lucerne Large AA, Dozen, 74¢
- Eskimo Pies, Frozen Novelties, 6 ct. pack, 89¢
- Bread, Mrs. Wright's Sliced 100% Whole Wheat, 3 16 oz. loaves, 19¢
- Bread, Mrs. Wright's Sliced Crushed Wheat, 3 loaves, 19¢
- Dairy Glen Butter, In Quarters 1-lb. package, \$1.45

SAFEWAY

"No Frills - Lower Bills"

This is the title of one article in an inflation fighting guide published recently by the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs. The article points out that shoppers can often save by buying lesser grade foods that are still perfectly safe and nutritionally equivalent to national brands or private labels.

Safeway's own new economy band is SCOTCH BUY in the target plus label. It's a real inflation fighter! Each Scotch Buy product carries Safeway's SEAL OF GOOD QUALITY and is undoubtedly guaranteed to please in every way. Your money back. When an item's appearance is less important, choosing from Safeway's lower cost Good Quality category makes a lot of sense. Some of our Scotch Buy products are manufactured or processed by Safeway, others are made to our good quality specifications by approved manufacturers and processors.

GET TO KNOW "SCOTCH BUY" - Safeway's "Scotch Buy" brand in everything from groceries to paper products, canned goods to cleaning items. "Scotch Buy" isn't fancy but it sure is good!

Next week's Inflation Fighting Idea: "LET'S GET FRESH!"

together, we can be **INFLATION FIGHTERS!**

FREE! Single copies of A Consumer's Shopping List of Inflation Fighting Ideas may be obtained by writing the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 6250, Pueblo, CO 81009.

WATCH FOR OUR INFLATION-FIGHTER SHELF TAGS AND SAVE!

CANTALOUPE NEW CROP LARGE SIZE Sweet Eating Breakfast Treat! **39¢**

AVOCADOS US No 1 CALIFORNIA **59¢**

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE & DELICIOUS **39¢**

LEMONS GREAT WITH FISH & TEA **99¢**

CHERRY TOMATOES 89¢, NAVEL ORANGES 79¢, LARGE PINEAPPLES 69¢, PRUNES 29¢

ASSORTED MUMS 33¢, RUBBER PLANTS 33¢, POTTING SOIL 99¢, NATURAL CLAY POTS 32¢

BEST BUY BRAND Cheese

CHUNK STYLE SWISS GREAT WITH HAM & RYE! **229¢**

MILD FLAVOR CHEDDAR FOR COOKING OR SNACKING! **169¢**

BROOMS SCOTCH BUY BRAND HOUSEHOLD STYLE **299¢**

ASPIRIN SAFEWAY BRAND 5 GRAIN ASPIRIN **49¢**

TOOTHBRUSHES SAFEWAY STRAIGHT TRIM SOFT, MEDIUM OR HARD **499¢**

TOOTH PASTE SAFEWAY FLUORIDE **79¢**

SHAMPOO TRULY FINE SHAMPOO OR CREME RINSE **99¢**

SHAMPOO TRULY FINE BABY SHAMPOO **99¢**

HAIR SPRAY TRULY FINE AEROSOL REGULAR OR SUPER HOLD **79¢**

THE SESAME STR LIBRARY **99¢**

MANOR HOUSE FRIED CHICKEN (25 PIECES OR MORE 3 lb. box \$4.97) **199¢**

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST SAFEWAY TRIMMED FOR VALUE! **177¢**

BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST OR BOTTOM ROUND ROAST **188¢**

GRISTLE FREE BEEF CUBE STEAKS MADE FROM TENDER MEATS **198¢**

SCOTCH BUY BRAND SKINLESS FRANKS A GREAT BUDGET PLEASER! **98¢**

REGULAR FULL SLAB PORK SPARERIBS 3 TO 5 POUND WEIGHT RANGE **97¢**

WRANGLERS **189¢**

Boneless Beef For Stew \$2.29, Meaty Beef Hearts \$1.99, Blade Cut Pork Chops \$1.99

Bottom Round Steaks \$2.19, Eye of Round Steaks \$2.19, Round Steaks \$2.29

Arm Chuck Roast \$1.99, Fried Fish Fillets \$1.99, Red Snapper-Fillets \$1.99

Pork Link Sausages \$1.99, Sliced Variety Pack \$1.99, Red Cabozas Pizza \$1.99

ROUND CUPS **139¢**

SAFEWAY BINGO 2000

has produced many winning stars.

Here are just a few.



- \$1,000 WINNER**
ARTHUR WHITE
RUPERT, IDAHO
- \$1,000 WINNER**
TERRY STRONG
BOISE, IDAHO
- \$1,000 WINNER**
WILLIAM MORROW
GOODING, IDAHO
- \$1,000 WINNER**
MIKE WILDER
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
- \$100 WINNER**
SHARRON HARRAL
CALDWELL, IDAHO
- \$100 WINNER**
JUNE CUMMINGS
EVANSTON, WY.
- \$100 WINNER**
WAYNE McNEELY
ROCK SPRINGS WYOMING
- \$100 WINNER**
RODNEY, LAMBECHT
MOUNTAIN HOME IDAHO
- \$100 WINNER**
SANIA SHOCK
ELKO, NEVADA
- \$100 WINNER**
JIMMIE PAULKIS
ELY, NEVADA

Play new Instant Bingo today at Safeway! Two ways to win up to \$2,000 instantly. Still lots of cash prizes available. New tickets. New cards.

OFFICIAL RULES
SERIES SB-82

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
Get a Free INSTANT BINGO instant collector card on request at participating Safeway BINGO-one ticket per adult (18 years or older) per store visit. NOTE: All collector cards are identical.

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

(A) INSTANT WIN—Use edge of coin to gently scratch off the prize circle and bingo box on the face of the ticket, to reveal the prize available and four (4) bingo numbers. Complete your four bingo numbers to numbers on the bingo grid.

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

NOTE: No pieces revealed in spaces marked Five in either game. Free sixties are not transferable. PRIZE IS LIMITED TO AMOUNT SHOWN ON GAME. THE CANCELLATION OF THE NUMBER OF ROWS COMPLETED.

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

4. Only materials marked Series "SB-82" may be used for this promotion and only when legitimately obtained from authorized personnel in participating stores.

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

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

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

8. This promotion is available at 80 Safeway stores located in Idaho (11), Montana (20), Nevada (2), Oregon (1).

and Wyoming (9). Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc., its advertising agencies, its game suppliers, and members of their immediate household families are not eligible to play.

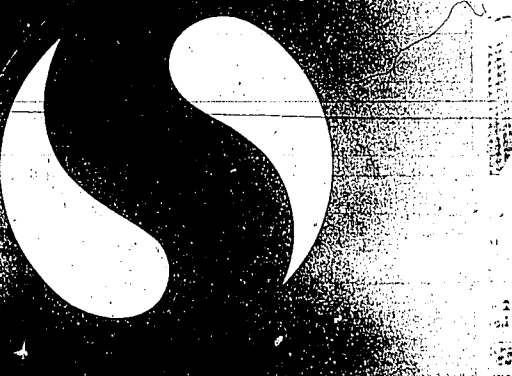
9. This promotion is scheduled to end on April 8, 1979, B, and officially ends, however, when all tickets are distributed, at which time a newspaper announcement of terminating termination will be made. All prizes must be claimed within seven days after announcement of they are forfeited.

10. This promotion may be repeated without notice.

ODDS CHART
SERIES SB-82
DATE FEB, 17, 1979

PRIZE VALUE	TOTAL PRIZES	ODDS TICKET	ODDS TICKETS	ODDS TICKETS
\$2,000	19	216,316	16,640	8,320
1,000	35	117,429	9,033	4,517
100	217	18,940	1,457	729
10	1,064	3,863	298	149
5	1,949	2,109	163	82
1	75,451	55	5	2
TOTALS	78,775	53	4	2

Total value Value of Prizes \$190,536



SAFEWAY

START SAVING AT SAFEWAY

WHETHER IT'S YOUR MEDICINE CABINET OR YOUR PANTRY SHELVES, THAT NEEDS FILLING



SAFEWAY HAS ALL THE POPULAR BRANDS!



BAYER ASPIRIN 100 ct. bottle **\$1.29**

BAYER Children's Cold Tablets 30-count bottle **69¢**

BAYER ASPIRIN 200 ct. bottle **\$2.23**

...you'll find all the popular Personal Care Needs at SAFEWAY!

DECONGESTANT TABLETS 10 ct. pkg. **\$1.39**

CONTAC Jr. 4 ct. bottle **\$1.79**

sudafed Decongestant Tablets 24 count package **\$1.59**

Stayfree MAXI-PADS 30 count package **\$2.69**

... shop SAFEWAY for All your Cough & Cold Remedy Needs

Robitussin 4 ct. bottle **\$1.39**

Neo-Synephrine 1% NOSE DROPS 1 oz. bottle **\$1.69**

ALBERTO VO5 HAIR SPRAY 4 BONUS OZ. 7 oz. bottle **\$1.49**

DRISTAN TABLETS 24 Count **\$1.39**

COMPLETE Denture Cleanser 10" tube **89¢**

...SAFEWAY has the products to care for your contact lens!

PROTEIN 29 CLEAR GEL 2 oz. tube **\$1.29**

DRISTAN NASAL MIST 15 ct. bottle **\$1.39**

SURETS Mentholated 24 ct. package **\$1.19**

Barnes-Hind Cleaning & Soaking Solution 4 oz. bottle **\$1.99**

SELSUM BLUE Dandruff Shampoo 4 oz. bottle **\$1.89**

NyQuil 4 ct. bottle **\$1.89**

VICK'S FORMULA 44D 3 oz. bottle **\$1.79**

Barnes-Hind Wetting Solution Hard Lens Care System 2 oz. bottle **\$1.99**

NOXZEMA 10 ct. for **\$1.99**

267¢

ERA Heavy Duty Detergent 64-oz. bottle **\$2.59**

Gaviscon ANTACID TABLETS FOR FAST RELIEF OF HEARTBURN AND INDIGESTION 100 count **\$4.39**

Listerine Mouthwash & Gargle 24 oz. bottle **\$1.88**

2 \$2.69

JOHNSON'S TODDLER DIAPERS 12 count package **\$1.97**

Planters Peanuts 12 oz. **\$1.33**

Bright & Early 12 ct. can **57¢**

- Kraft Quality Products**
- Mozzarella 8 oz. **\$1.13**
 - Chunk Casino 8 oz. **\$1.15**
 - Crackers 6 1/2 oz. **\$1**
 - Cheeze 'N Crackers 6 1/2 oz. **\$1**
 - Garlic Handi-Snack 6 oz. **83¢**
 - Cracker Barrel Sharp 10 oz. **\$1.39**
 - Colby Half Moon Cheese 6 oz. **\$1.03**
 - Sliced Provolone Cheese 6 oz. **\$1.03**
 - Kraft Caramels 14 oz. package **75¢**

- Miscellaneous**
- Converted Rice 2-lb. **\$1.19**
 - Pillsbury Applesauce 7 oz. **\$1.19**
 - Fishers Cereal 48 oz. **\$1.19**
 - Bertolte Olive Oil 1/2 gal. **\$3.19**
 - Pillsbury Figurines 2 1/2 oz. **\$1.53**
 - Sweet 10 Sweetener 6 oz. **\$1.35**
 - Sweet 10 Sweetener 12 oz. **\$1.99**

- Dry Roasted Peanuts 12 oz. **\$1.33**
- Salted Peanuts 8 oz. **\$1.09**
- Cocktail Peanuts 16 oz. **\$1.73**
- Tavern Nuts 1 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**
- Sesame Nut Mix 10 oz. **\$1.83**
- Spanish Peanuts 12 oz. **\$1.25**
- Tavern Nuts 16 oz. **20¢**

- Minute Maid 6 oz. can **45¢**
- Kimblies Diapers 24 count **\$2.79**
- Kimblies Daytime 30 count **\$2.79**
- Kimblies Toddlers 12 count **\$1.69**
- Calgonite 65 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

43¢

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

Reader's Digest CHECKOUT SPECIAL ONLY 79¢ MARCH

- Storewide Values**
- Totino's Pizza 15 1/2 oz. **\$1.69**
 - Totino's Pizza 14 1/2 oz. **\$1.69**
 - Totino's Pizza 20 oz. **\$2.19**
 - Nestles Candy Bars 14 oz. **75¢**
 - Nestle's 14 oz. **\$1.09**
 - Friskies 50 lb. **\$9.59**
 - Duraflame Fire Logs 6 lb. log **\$7.33**
 - Tuf 'n Ready Towels 90 ct. **69¢**
 - Nice 'N Soft 150 ct. **49¢**
 - Dixie 3 oz. Refill 100 ct. **79¢**

- For Your Kraft Family Reunion**
- Kraft Singles 24 oz. **\$2.99**
 - Kraft Cal Wise 8 oz. **79¢**
 - Kraft Cheez Whiz 8 oz. **95¢**
 - Kraft Jar Cheese 5 oz. **59¢**
 - Kraft Cheese 8 oz. **\$1.25**
 - Golden Image 12 oz. **\$1.55**
 - Soft Parkay 1-lb. **75¢**
 - Soft Parkay 1-lb. **75¢**
 - Kraft Dinners & Cheese 14 oz. **83¢**
 - Miracle Whip 8 oz. **75¢**
 - Kraft Dressing 8 oz. **67¢**
 - Kraft Dressing 8 oz. **67¢**
 - Kraft Dressing 1000 Island 8 oz. **59¢**

- For Your Shopping List**
- Cherry Pies 37 oz. **\$3.39**
 - Pillsbury Biscuits 10 oz. **49¢**
 - Pillsbury Biscuits 5 ct. **\$1**
 - Pillsbury Biscuits 5 ct. **\$1**
 - Fleischmann's Dry Yeast 4 oz. **\$1.43**
 - Saffola Margarine 1-lb. **73¢**
 - Blue Bonnet Margarine 1-lb. **57¢**
 - Mazola Diet Margarine 5-lb. **77¢**

- More Super Savers**
- Hershey Hot Cocoa Mix 2-lb. **\$2.59**
 - Hershey Hot Cocoa Mix 12 oz. **\$1.19**
 - Hershey Instant Cocoa 2-lb. **\$2.99**
 - Hershey Instant Cocoa Mix 1-lb. **\$1.55**
 - Cremora Creamer 16 oz. **\$1.39**
 - Maxwell House 2-lb. **\$5.49**
 - Maxwell House 10 oz. **\$4.61**
 - Welch's Juice 12 oz. **89¢**
 - Hawaiian Punch Red 46 oz. can **75¢**

Parina Dog Chow \$10.99

- Check Your Pantry**
- Mushrooms 4 oz. can **65¢**
 - Mushrooms 4 oz. can **77¢**
 - Rosarita Taco Sauce 2 oz. bottle **49¢**
 - Nalley Banquet Dills 22 oz. jar **87¢**
 - Nalley Dill Pickles 22 oz. jar **87¢**
 - Nalley Cucumber Chips 22 oz. jar **87¢**

KRAFT ITALIAN DRESSING \$1.09

SAFEWAY Sales In Retail Quantities Only! © COPYRIGHT 1960 SAFEWAY STORES INCORPORATED

Powerful Georgia Senator Talmadge facing probe, race 'day at a time'



By WILLIAM COTTERELL
LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, "honed in a crucible of suffering" from alcoholism, plans to return to Washington today and face a Senate Ethics Committee probe of his finances and a long Georgia re-election campaign "one day at a time."

The 65-year-old lawmaker, heir to a legendary name in Southern politics and one of the most powerful men in the Senate as chairman of its Agriculture Committee and vice chairman of its Finance Committee, called to the Long Beach Naval Medical Center Monday to end five weeks of silent seclusion.

He said he feels fine.

"I'm living one day at a time," Talmadge said. "I'm not drinking now, and I hope I will continue."

He said his drinking varied from abstemious to drunkenness for a few years before he was admitted to a Bethesda, Md., navy hospital Jan. 22 for exhaustion and alcohol abuse.

Navy Capt. Joseph Pursh, the doctor who heads the alcohol and drug rehabilitation center where former first lady Betty Ford and other well-known problem drinkers have found the cure, said Talmadge will be all

right as long as he avoids a drink.

The Democratic senator is taking a drug called "antabuse" to make him sick if he drinks, but Pursh said Talmadge is not under any other medical medication and has no lasting physical impairment.

"It doesn't make any outrageous statements like, 'I'm never ever going to drink again, which indicates to me that he has gone through what people do when they are successfully treated," said Pursh.

"They are kind of honed in a crucible of suffering," he said. "They become aware of their life and how they were using alcohol and how it did not work — and what they need to do from now on."

Talmadge said he plans to introduce some Medicare and Medicaid bills Thursday and begin hearings on farm legislation in the agriculture committee March 12.

He repeated his pledge to seek a fifth 6-year term in the Senate and said he has nothing to fear from the Ethics Committee, a federal grand jury or a Georgia pool that last week indicated Gov. George Busbee could beat him in the Democratic primaries next year.

A former aide, Daniel Minchew, has accused Talmadge of keeping a secret

account with more than \$13,000 in excess Senate expenses and over \$26,000 in campaign money at the Riggs National Bank in Washington.

Talmadge again denied any knowledge of the account in his 50-minute discussion of his health and political problems. He appeared voluntarily before the federal grand jury before he was hospitalized, and said Monday he has not been advised by the Justice Department if he — not Minchew — is a now "target" of the federal investigation.

Goldwater sees hazard in amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater warns that a constitutional convention to write an amendment requiring a balanced federal budget could imperil the nation.

"We may wind up with a constitutional amendment so far different from what we have lived under for 200 years that the Republic might not be able to continue," Goldwater said Monday.

Goldwater, R-Ariz., said it would be "foolhardy and dangerous" to hold a constitutional convention. He said the convention could include many special interest groups and could rewrite the entire Constitution.

Burley Livestock Commission Yard

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 10:30 A.M.

100 HEAD OF SPRINGER HEIFERS
100 HEAD HEIFER CALVES, all vaccinated
35 HEAD BLACK & BLACK WHITEFACE COW-HEIFERS
100 HEAD MIXED GREEN CALVES
80 HEAD OF LIGHT MIXED CALVES
100 HEAD OF MIXED GREEN CALVES
10 HEAD OF 2nd CALF COWS WITH LARGE CALVES
200 HEAD MIXED CALVES, 500-600 lbs.
225 HEAD OF BUTCHER COWS

In addition to our Regular Run of Hogs, Horses and other Cattle

For more information, call:

BURLEY LIVESTOCK COMMISSION YARD 678-9411
Jay Whittle 678-8142 — Gaylord Phillips 678-7859

Proxmire calls bank plan "welfare"

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says paying banks interest on reserves they are required to make to the Federal Reserve System would be nothing more than "welfare for the banks."

"It would be the golden fleece to end all golden fleeces, the rip-off of the year," Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said at a hearing on the issue Monday.

"No matter how we disguise such a program, it is really welfare for the banks, a subsidy for the banks, based on a pitifully weak case," Proxmire said.

Proxmire said the proposal sought by the Federal Reserve would cost taxpayers \$1.5 billion. He said the banks already were making enough profit from a federal law enabling them to pay only 5 percent on passbook savings accounts.

But General William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve, said unless such interest payments are made, the steady decline in the proportion of

commercial banks belonging to the Federal Reserve would continue.

"If you want to lose all the banks and simply hold out for a principle, you wouldn't win much," Miller told Proxmire.

Proxmire said bankers were trying to set a precedent.

"For the first time in 200 years, this proposal would require the hard-hit federal taxpayer to forego hundreds

of millions of dollars that would now for the first time be paid to the banks in interest on reserves," he said. "I say, no way."

Banks are "right now enjoying a fat increase in profits," he said, and "pay the lowest taxes of any major industry in the country to the federal government, and embarrassingly low state taxes."

IF YOU'RE AGE 46 TO 87 — WE CAN'T SAY 'NO' LIFE INSURANCE TO HELP PAY

BURIAL EXPENSE \$500*

EVERYONE ACCEPTED
No Salesman Will Call
WRITE, GIVE YOUR AGE OR CALL FOR FREE BROCHURE

*OTHER AMOUNTS AVAILABLE DEPENDING ON AGE AND SEX

LIFE OF AMERICA INSURANCE CO. OF BOSTON
40 Broad St., Boston, Mass. 02109, Dept. 11-TN
OR CALL TOLL FREE: 800-225-1780

President ducks links to remarks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's spokesman says "it should be clear to anyone who knows this president that he would not want to be associated with remarks offensive to an ethnic or religious group."

But press secretary Jody Powell refused to go further and say the president "denounced" or "condemned" the remarks made by his brother Billy about Jews.

Powell told reporters Monday the president dissociates himself from his brother's remarks, but he would not amplify that statement.

"It certainly should be clear that members of the president's family speak for themselves... and not for the president," he said. "It also should be clear to anyone who knows this president that he would not want to be associated with remarks offensive to an ethnic or religious group."

TRIPLETT AUCTION

Located from South Park in Twin Falls, Idaho (Shing Bridge) 3 miles south and 1/2 mile west.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1979

STARTING TIME: 10:30 A.M. Lunch at the Cookshack by Filor Oddfollows

TRACTORS

Formall 706 diesel tractor in good condition, power steering, tractor amplifier, dual remote controls, 540 and 1000 R.P.M. P.T.O., wide front, good 15.5 x 38 rear rubber, Category II gas tractor in A-1 condition, dual remote controls, live P.T.O., power steering, single front, fast hitch, new 13x6x38 rear tires — Formall M gas tractor in A-1 condition, with super lift tires, all pumps, hydraulic outlets, single front and rear, live P.T.O., Massay Ferguson 35 diesel tractor in A-1 condition, live P.T.O., good rubber and 3 point hitch — Formall Super C gas tractor in good condition, turn right, single front and has an IHC 4 row boat and bean cultivator mounted and will sell as a unit — Formall 806 diesel tractor in real good condition, with clearview fender cap, power steering, torque amplifier, dual remote controls, 540 and 1000 R.P.M., P.T.O., 18 x 26 rear mole tractor, Category II 3 point hitch (consigned tractor and might be sold by day of sale) — Pair of 13 x 6 x 38 snap-on dual tires and rims — Pair of 12 x 6 x 28 like new tractor tires on IHC direct safe wheels and spacers, will fit a "M" or "460" — Fast hitch to 3 point adaptor.

TRUCK

1946 Dodge 1 1/2 ton trucks, runs real good, 6 cylinder, 4 speed with 3 speed Overdrive, 13' boat bed and fair rubber.

PLANTING EQUIPMENT

6 John Deere No. 71 flex planter units on solid tool bar with 3-point hitch, all attachments for all crops — IHC 185 rubber units on solid tool bar with 3 point hitch and markers, disc hiller, and all attachments — Oliver 13 hole grain drill on rubber, large metal box, double disc, 6' spacing, seeder attachment, and power lift.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

Massay Ferguson 36 14 sweeper, in good condition, draper baler, and 4 cylinder gas engine — Framcor 2000 string tie holder, Wisconsin VGD engine, hydraulic tension, 18' round hay bale size — IHC 441 tractor with 18' P.T.O. drives, works good — Massay Ferguson 7' dyne balance mower, 3 point hitch — Case 100 4 bar chert type side rake on dual rubber — Large heavy duty sweeper trailer on tandem axle, with wood and steel ramps for Case or Hesston sweeper.

GROUND PREPARATION AND TILLAGE EQUIP

John Deere "925H" 10' roller harrow on rubber, hydraulic lift IHC "31" 4' section front end, 18' beam, 18" turners, and 3 point hitch — IHC "21.4" 2-bottom roller plow, trip disc, 18" turners and fast hitch — Case 100 wheel type disc on rubber, cut ends front and hydraulic — "Triplett Special" heavy duty double bar renewer with 7 miller shanks and 4 Acme shanks, really a good outfit — 35', 6 bar wooden Krenkel harrows — 4 section 5' wooden harrow with drawbar — 2 section 6' metal harrow and drawbar — 6 sections of good "wooden harrow with drawbar" — John Deere 10' field cultivator on rubber with double power lift — 4 row Heavy Duty coil spring shank corrugator on solid bar and 3 point hitch — John Deere 5 row Heavy Duty coil spring shank corrugator on solid tool bar with 3 point hitch and Acme Heavy-Duty gauge wheels — Old pull type Allalfa Crawler on antique wooden wheels — Wooden land float with 3 point hitch — Large wood float — Several assorted sizes of harrow, drawbars — Imco 7' terrace blade with 3 point hitch.

BEEF AND BEAN CULTIVATOR

Acce 6 row 3 bar root and Beet and Bean cultivator with tools and 3 point hitch — Massay Ferguson 4 row 3 bar root and Beet and Bean cultivator with tools and 3 point hitch — IHC "40" 4 row Bean cutter in excellent condition with rubber cutting bars — Acce 4 section fine tooth harrow with folding drawbar and 3 point hitch.

OTHER GOOD USEABLE EQUIPMENT

122 gallon Butane tank with burner, head and hoses and 3 point hitch — Rear end feed platform with 3 point hitch — Meyer hogan double wing ditcher, square nose and 3 point hitch — David Bradley 4 wheeled rubber lined hay wagon — Factory made 10' post hole digger, P.T.O. driven and 3 point hitch — Schiffler 12' corrugate opener with 3 point hitch and P.T.O. driven — Solid 2 1/2" x 90" tool bar — Rear end boom with 3 point hitch — Single wing harrow ditcher, 3 point hitch — Single wing pull type ditcher.

MISCELLANEOUS

2- 300 gallon fuel tanks and stands — 250 gallon fuel barrel — Pair of John Deere automatic markers — Heavy Duty rubber shanks — Hand weed burner — Barrals and pumps — Cultivator tools — Assorted windows — Tires and wheels — Corrugator tools — T bar clamps — Acme clamps — 2 good pickup rear bumpers — Approximately 1000 lbs. of 3/4" used pipe for building gates or feed managers — Gas cone — Slow moving Buck saws — Hay scales — 3 cross cut saws — One man saw — 2 point gates or load managers — Shovels — Hoas — Sythes — Extension cards — Grassy spits — Grease pump and grease gun — Small drilling — Welding table — 2 Post drills — 9' 0" lb. anvils.

SIPHON TUBES

Approximately 700 Aluminum siphon tubes 1" x 54" and 60" — Approximately 175 Aluminum siphon tubes 1 1/2" x 72" mostly new — Approximately 500 Aluminum siphon tubes 1 1/2" x 60" and 72".

HOUSEHOLD

Siegler OJ Heater with blower — Metal bedstead with box spring and mattress — RCA console Black and White TV works good — Small dining chrome table — Floor lamp — Table lamp — Assorted end tables — Large Colored TV Antenna.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

Oak Louv. Dresser in very nice condition — 3 wooden leather seated chairs — Oak leather soled chair — Manfomary Wards Irreside sawing machine — 2 large children's — Kitchen wooden cupboard — Cans bottom chair — Beautiful Oak Glider rocker in perfect condition — Ornate metal bedstead with rollers.

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTABLES

10 and 12 gallon stone jars — 4 gallon stone dasher churn complete — 2 stone lugs — Old wadon silverware chest — Dazy churn — Hand corn sheller with rubber — Coleo grinder — Kreatt kutter — Wood planer — Wood hammers — Cast waffle iron — 2 Cast dutch ovens — Hand can sealer — 2 coal oil lamps — Gas tin — Kerosene burner — 6 shoe lasts — Cool bucket — Insulators — Old bottles and Blue fruit jars — Wooden barrel spigots — Old Green — Assorted vases — Scales — Old electric clock — Pudel ring lamp — 2 brass weights — 2 sets of Harrow one is complete — Window weights — Old hand reaper sythe — 7 old iron knives — 5 and 10 gallon milk cans — Washing machine at this auction that has been kept in good repair. Don't be late, we will start on the household and antique items.

NOTE: This is a well rounded sale of a good selection of everything. It is selling nearly all of his good shop tools, and their collectibles and antiques that they have gathered for a good number of years. Plus you will find a nice set of good usable farm machinery at this auction that has been kept in good repair. Don't be late, we will start on the household and antique items.

Terms: CASH DAY OF SALE

Owner: JOHN C. or WINNIE TRIPLETT

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LYLE MASTERS 543-5227, Buhl, Idaho GARY OSBORNE 934-5350, Gooding, Idaho CLERK: CAL HARPER 543-6854, Buhl, Idaho 543-6673, Buhl, Idaho

RCA Color TV Sale!

March 1, 2 & 3

3 DAYS ONLY

Our lowest price ever for an XL-100 console with XtendedLife chassis

Check these deluxe features:

- Automatic Color Control
- Automatic FleshTone Correction
- RCA's energy-efficient XtendedLife chassis
- Super AccuColor picture tube
- Automatic Fine Tuning

\$559.95

ACX-121W
• 100% Solid State
• 12" Diag. Picture
• Low Power Consumption
• Fast Warm-Up
Picture Tube

\$99.95

AC-129
• 100% Solid State
• 2 Way AGC
• Operation
• Chloride Lighter
• Power Cord Included

\$129.95

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Sizable Soviet grain imports to continue, CIA predicts

By DANIEL F. GILMORE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union will continue importing sizable amounts of grain even though Moscow's latest Five Year Plan calls for self-sufficiency by 1985, says a CIA research paper released Tuesday.

Complicating Soviet planning is the pressing demand for expansion of meat supplies, which are dependent on grain, and decreasing oil production, which generates foreign exchange.

And the report said that beginning in about two years, the Russians will find it difficult to raise the foreign currency needed to purchase grain.

"Over the next several years, Soviet requirements for foreign — and especially U.S. — grain will likely range from 15 million to 25 million tons annually," the CIA study said.

"But the falling off of Soviet oil production will seriously restrict the U.S.S.R.'s hard currency import capacity after 1980, presenting the Politburo with some particularly difficult decisions."

Last July, the Soviets announced targets for meat and grain production for the 11th "Five Year Plan" (1981-85) calling for self-sufficiency in grain production.

The 1985 grain target is 260 million tons — 50 million tons more than the average production for 1976-77. The 1985 meat goal was set at 19.5 million tons, nearly 30 percent more than 1978 production of 15.2 million.

"To achieve the targeted grain output," the CIA analysts said, "the Soviet leadership is counting on either a continuation of the relatively favorable weather conditions of the

past decade or a more rapid growth in yields based especially on accelerated growth in use of fertilizer."

The intelligence experts said they estimate grain output in 1985 will be "more than 20 million tons below target."

The agency survey predicted that the Soviets will need to import at least 15 million tons of grain annually by 1985 to support the meat target. And they said if meat production grows at

the same rate as consumer money income, 25 million tons in grain imports will be needed.

Grain imports of 15 million tons would require some \$2.5 billion in 1978 dollars; 25 million tons would cost \$4 billion.

The CIA said the United States probably will continue to supply about one-half of the grain bought by the Soviet Union because other suppliers will not be able to increase exports.

Business

Symms joins in GOP support of suit to bar control plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a rare alliance, some Republican members of Congress announced Tuesday they

will file a friend of the court brief backing the AFL-CIO's suit against President Carter's voluntary wage-price guidelines.

"You do not often find the AFL-CIO filing a law suit against a Democratic administration," Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., told a news conference.

"And you don't often see Republican legislators filing friend of the court briefs in support of an organized

labor position."

Explaining the Republicans' position, Heinz said, "We believe that parts of the president's so-called 'voluntary' wage-price program are nothing more than back-door wage and price controls. We are joining with the AFL-CIO because these back door controls are a sham."

Among the Republicans joining in filing the brief was Rep. Steve Symms of Idaho.

Chinese Jeep plant coming?

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — American Motors Corp. has announced plans to study the feasibility of producing Jeep four-wheel-drive commercial vehicles in the People's Republic of China.

An AMC statement said the study would be conducted under a memorandum of understanding between AMC and Beijing Automotive Industrial Corp. in Peking.

The memorandum, AMC said, includes consideration of a modernization program for an existing plant in Peking to incorporate certain Jeep commercial models and technology.

The Peking firm currently produces four-wheel-drive vehicles.

Snake River group meets

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Valley Electrical Association will conduct its 24th annual conference at the Littletree Inn here Saturday.

The Magic Valley chapter is host for the one-day meeting, which starts at 9 a.m.

Luncheon speaker will be Stanley F. Davis from the General Electric Co. lamp division in Nela Park, Ohio.

Other speakers will be Dr. Marvin Strope of the College of Southern Idaho's James E. Bruce, president of Idaho Power Co., and Kip Anger of Zenith Corporation.

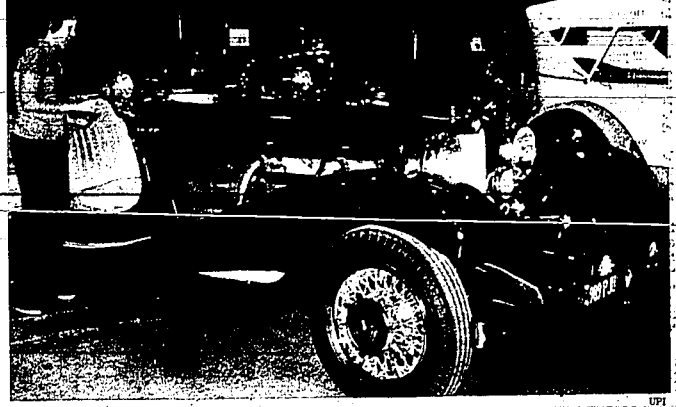
AFL-CIO President George Meany announced last week the union would file suit to challenge the administration's program.

A friend of the court brief is a statement supporting a position in a legal case. It does not involve the authors in any costs except for printing of the brief.

"This is not a political shot, it is a legal one," said Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio. He acknowledged no Democrats had been contacted, but said, "They are welcome to join us."

"I don't think the distaste for bad economics is a partisan issue," Heinz said.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., called the wage-price guidelines "counterproductive and illegal."



Mercedes 500K starts on way to buyer who paid record price of \$400,000

Phone bid on Mercedes sets record

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A long-distance bidder, calling from Monaco, successfully paid a record \$400,000 for a 1936 Mercedes-Benz 500K sold in an auction of 53 old cars that brought in a total of \$1.5 million.

The identity of the successful bidder for the Mercedes roadster at the Christie's of New York auction Sunday was not disclosed.

Shortly before that bid, a 1929 Mercedes-Benz went on the block for \$320,000, also a record.

The sleek red-and-white roadster formerly was owned by the Late M.L.

"Bud" Cohn, a Los Angeles businessman and antique car collector who died in 1977. Fourteen of the cars in Sunday's auction, Christie's first on the West Coast, were from Cohn's collection.

Christie's estimated before the auction the car would sell for between

\$200,000 and \$230,000.

A spokesman for Christie's said the previous record for an auctioned car was set "a few years ago" when a Duesenberg brought \$235,000. The 1979 Guinness Book of World Records says the highest price ever paid for a used car was \$280,000 for a Rolls-Royce Phantom in 1974.



Energy saving tax credits offered

How to Save on Your 1978-79 Income Taxes — Now! (Part I) Energy Tax Credits

(First of 11 columns)

Under the 1978 Energy Act, millions of you get a one-shot credit against your income tax (not just a deduction) of up to \$300 if you already have spent or will spend money on insulating your home, installing exterior storm doors, or purchasing other "energy conservation property." You get this extraordinary tax break for money spent after Apr. 19, 1977 — REPEAT APR. 19, 1977.

So when you fill out your '78 income tax return, first go back over your records to that date in '77. Each \$1 of your money spent on the qualifying energy conservation property from that time to Dec. 31, 1978 is worth a 15-cent reduction in your '78 tax — up to a maximum credit of \$300.

You do not file a tax refund claim for '77 expenditures. You must claim the credit for both your '77 and '78 purchases of insulation, etc., on your '78 return.

To claim this credit, you must fill out Form 5695, and enter the amount of credit from that Form on line 45, page 2 of your 1978 Form 1040. Attach Form 5695 to your Form 1040. You cannot use Form 1040A if you want to claim this credit.

You also can get a separate credit of up to \$2,000 on purchases of solar, wind and geothermal energy equipment (explanation later).

What purchases can qualify for the 15 percent credit on up to \$2,000 of energy conservation expenditures?

- (1) Insulation (fiberglass, cellulose, etc.) for ceilings, walls, floors, roofs, water heaters, etc.
- (2) Exterior storm (or thermal) windows or doors;
- (3) Caulking or weatherstripping for exterior windows or doors;
- (4) A furnace replacement burner which reduces the amount of fuel used;
- (5) A device to make flue openings (for a heating system) more efficient;
- (6) An electrical or mechanical furnace ignition system which replaces a gas pilot light;
- (7) An automatic energy-saving setback thermostat; and
- (8) A meter which displays the cost of energy usage.

NOTE: If you add an additional pane of glass, plexiglass or other appropriate material to an existing window to create an insulating air space, the cost will qualify for the credit whether the pane was added inside or outside the existing exterior casing.

Who can get the credit?

Any of you who, as individuals, have the above items installed on your principal residence located in the United States.

The residence must have been substantially completed before Apr. 20, 1977. This means that any houses

that were (or will be) completed on or after Apr. 20, 1977, do not qualify. You must be the first person to use the item AND the item must be expected to remain in use for at least three years.

Another important note: You do not have to OWN your principal residence. The property just must be the principal residence occupied by you and your family — but you need not be the owner. Thus, if you put up storm windows, etc., in your rented apartment or house, you can claim the credit even though you are only a tenant. The term of your lease is immaterial.

If you own a cooperative or condominium, you also can claim the credit, of course.

As an illustration of how this credit works, say you paid \$500 to have exterior storm windows and doors installed on your house in August, 1977 and paid \$1,600 to have insulation added to your house this past September, 1978. These outlays of \$2,100 entitle you to claim a credit of 15 percent of \$2,000 (the limit) or \$300. This is a 15 percent reduction of your 1978 income tax by \$300.

If you had only the storm-windows and doors installed, the credit would be down to \$75 (15 percent of \$500) on your '78 return. But you still could make additional energy savings expenditures in this current year of 1979 for up to an extra \$1,500 and claim a 15 percent credit on that \$1,500 on your '79 return. If your credit is more than your '78 tax, you will not get a refund. But the unused credit can be carried forward against your 1979 tax.

What items will NOT qualify for the credit, even though you may feel that some of them are energy savers similar to insulation? (1) Carpeting; (2) drapes; (3) wood paneling; (4) exterior siding; (5) heat pump; (6) Wood or peat fueled residential equipment; (7) fluorescent replace-

ment lighting system; (8) hydrogen-fueled residential equipment; (9) equipment using wind energy for transportation; (10) expenditures for a swimming pool used as an energy storage medium; (11) greenhouses.

These items are viewed by the IRS as primarily decorative or structural.

Moreover, you cannot get a credit for expenditures to reinstall storm windows in the fall, or for the cost of installing insulating or other energy-conserving components removed from one structure and placed on another.

While the 1978 Energy Act gave you the above tax breaks, that act also gave you a larger credit for purchases of so-called renewable energy source property — meaning basically solar, wind and geothermal energy property. The credit for the purchases of these items is more than seven times what you are allowed for insulation and other energy-saving property.

Specifically, the credit is 30 percent of the first \$2,000 and 20 percent of the next \$8,000 — or a total credit of up to \$2,200. This credit is on top of the 15 percent credit allowed by the Energy Act for insulation, etc.

Thus, you theoretically could get a

total credit of up to \$2,500 if you qualified for the maximum amount of both credits — an astounding total if you will so qualify.

As in the case of the smaller \$300 maximum insulation credit, any solar energy credit that exceeds your '78 income tax can be carried over and claimed against your '79 income tax.

The rules for getting this larger credit are: the payments must be made after Apr. 19, 1979; be for your principal residence; you must be the first one to use the item; the item must be expected to be used for at least five years (as against only three years for the insulation credit).

Qualifying items are: Solar energy property which includes equipment that transforms sunlight into heat or electricity; Geothermal energy property which includes equipment that distributes the natural heat in rocks or water. Wind energy property also qualifies if used to produce energy in any form (generally electricity) for residential purposes.

Final note on both credits: If your total credits are less than \$10 for '78, you get no credit at all.

Next: Fantastic Tax Break for Over-55 Home Owners.

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Meat and grain futures advanced Tuesday while Maine potatoes ended mixed.

Commodity News Service said live cattle ended 77 points higher in nearby April and 5 to 30 up in other months on a trade of 26,030 contracts. Feeder cattle settled 45 to 135 points higher after a strong advance on a trade of 4,551 contracts. Live hogs declined 20 points in lightly traded April 1980 but were 52 to 10 points higher in other months although trading was dull. Volume was 5,759. Pork bellies ended mixed but mostly higher from 27 points up to 2 points off on volume of 7,024.

Maine spuds were 7 cents lower to 11 higher with May leading the decline and ending at 7.15 per hundredweight.

Volume was 2,356 lots.

Wheat received late help from soybeans settling 3 1/2 cents to 1 1/2 cents higher for the day. Corn saw strong commercial buying in the May, late in the day before ending a halt to a quarter cent lower. Soybeans rallied on the close, finishing 9 1/4 to 6 1/2 cents higher, while meal was unchanged to up 13 points and oil gained 12 to 27 points.

New York Sugar 11 closed with losses of 3 to 12 points except spot March which was 28 points off at 8.04 cents.

New York Comex gold settled 3.60 to 4.40 higher on a trade of 28,000 lots, while silver settled 1,850 to 800 points higher on a trade of 25,000 lots as most contracts recovered about half Monday's limit losses.

FREE PICK-UP DEAD AND USELESS ANIMALS!

C.I.I. INTERNATIONAL
TWIN FALLS 733-6835

NOTE: If you add an additional pane of glass, plexiglass or other appropriate material to an existing window to create an insulating air space, the cost will qualify for the credit whether the pane was added inside or outside the existing exterior casing.

Who can get the credit?

Any of you who, as individuals, have the above items installed on your principal residence located in the United States.

The residence must have been substantially completed before Apr. 20, 1977. This means that any houses

CONCRETE IRRIGATION PIPE
Complete installation or you do it yourself.

The people at AMCOR's Burley or Twin Falls facilities can install a complete irrigation system for you — from trenching and laying to back filling. Or, they'll sell you the rubber gasket concrete irrigation pipe and you can do it yourself. Diameters from six inches to 24 inches; lengths from four to eight feet.

Come by or call for a free estimate.

AMCOR Inc.
BURLEY: 200 South (Farmer's) Corner, Phone 678-2270.
TWIN FALLS: Phone 733-6805

You can trade just 12 bushels an acre for a Zimmatic

Now you don't have to buy a brand price, year after year, to lease a center pivot. The exclusive Lindsay Crop Lease plan can save you lease payments for the changing price of corn. You can use your Zimmatic Center Pivot on corn or some other crop, but corn saves as the price rises. If corn prices drop so does your lease payment. What better way can you hold your lease payments in line with your crop income? Plus you'll save more than you can save elsewhere on the extra bushels you raise under Zimmatic irrigation!

Here's how a typical Lindsay Crop Lease plan works: The average Zimmatic with accessories works out to be worth about 12 bushels of corn per irrigated acre. Therefore you pay Lindsay whatever 12 bushels of corn bring, using the average Chicago cash price for the previous 12 months. Corn prices will go up and down and so does your lease payment accordingly — but you'll never pay more than 12 bushels of corn for 12 bushels of corn per irrigated acre.

Lindsay's Crop Lease is just the great way to eliminate some of your commodity price risks and at the same time net you increase your per-acre production and net income.

You can choose an electric or hydraulic Zimmatic Center Pivot and have a custom-designed tie to the irrigation needs of your farm.

Call or stop in today — the number of Zimmatics available under this offer is limited.

*Average Crop Lease program payment for selected 12 months, 1978-1979. Based on 12 irrigated acres. Plus 8% interest with qualified credit.

Lindsay makes it rain

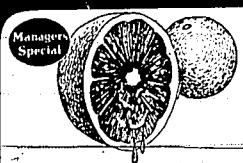
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A SUBSIDIARY OF DONALD PETERSON, INC.

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CONSTRUCTION & IRRIGATION

1/4 Mile North of GODDING on Hwy 46 934-6416

WE'VE SLASHED ALL PRODUCE PRICES!

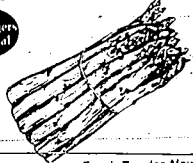
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ORANGES
Largo Juicy Navel
6\$1
lbs. for



POTATOES
20 lb. Russet
78¢ ea.



ASPARAGUS
Fresh Tender New Crop
69¢ lb.



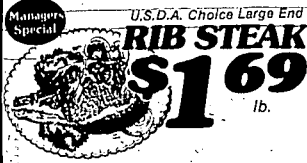
COLADIUMS
Beautiful 6"
\$3.98 ea.
Large Selection 2 1/2" Tropical
3\$1 for

SHOP & COMPARE

ITEM	PRICES SURVEYED FEB. 22ND 1979				ITEM	PRICES SURVEYED FEB. 22ND 1979			
	ALBERTSONS	SAFWAY	BUTTREYS	FOOD KING		ALBERTSONS	SAFWAY	BUTTREYS	FOOD KING
U.S. #1 10 LB. IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES	\$1.19	\$1.19	\$1.19	89c	CHOICE ORANGES	33c	33c	39c	17c
FRESH CELERY	48c	49c	49c	35c	20 LB. RUSSET POTATOES	\$1.89	\$1.89	\$1.89	78c
GREEN CABBAGE	49c	49c	49c	39c	U.S. #1 MUSHROOMS	\$1.99	\$1.79	\$1.98	\$1.59
SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER	89c	99c	89c	59c	LARGE AVOCADOS	33c	33c	39c	25c
FRESH CUCUMBERS	33c	33c	25c	19c	ALBERTSONS TOTAL:	989			
FRESH RADISHES	19c	20c	20c	17c	SAFWAY TOTAL:		934		
GREEN ONIONS	19c	20c	20c	17c	BUTTREYS TOTAL:		942		
FRESH JUMBO PINEAPPLES	\$1.39	\$1.19	98c	89c	SMITH'S TOTAL:			643	



SMITH'S ... THE PLACE TO SHOP FOR ... U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF



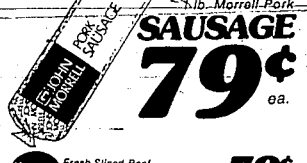
RIB STEAK
U.S.D.A. Choice Largo End
\$1.69 lb.



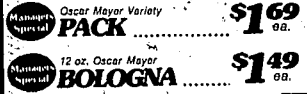
GAMEHENS
20 oz. Cornish
99¢ ea.



BACON
1 lb. No-Name
99¢ ea.



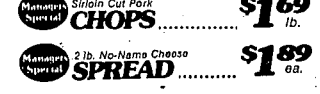
SAUSAGE
1 lb. Morrill Pork
79¢ ea.



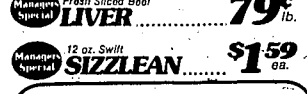
PACK
Oscar Mayer Variety
\$1.69 ea.



MEAT
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Stew
\$1.98 lb.



CHOPS
Sliced Cut Pork
\$1.69 lb.



LIVER
Fresh Sliced Beef
79¢ lb.



BOLOGNA
12 oz. Oscar Mayer
\$1.49 ea.



HAM SLICES
Center Cut
\$2.29 lb.



SPREAD
2 lb. No-Name Cheese
\$1.89 ea.

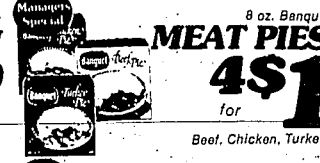


SIZZLEAN
12 oz. Swift
\$1.59 ea.

FROZEN FOODS SALE



CHICKEN
60 oz. 17 piece Banquet
\$3.89



MEAT PIES
8 oz. Banquet
4\$1 for



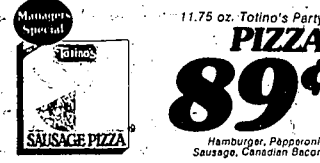
VEGETABLES
16 oz. Stokely's International
79¢



TOMATO SOUP
10.75 oz. Campbell's
5\$1 for



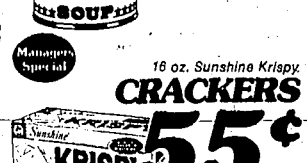
DINNERS
15 oz. Swanson Hungry Homers
79¢



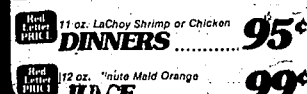
PIZZA
11.75 oz. Totino's Party
89¢



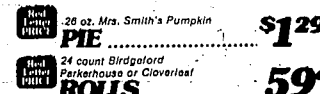
COOL WHIP
8 oz. Birdseye
49¢



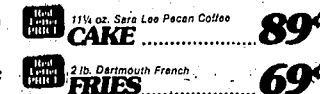
CRACKERS
16 oz. Sunshine Krispy
55¢



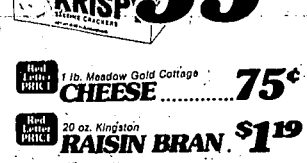
DINNERS
11 oz. LaChoy Shrimp or Chicken
95¢



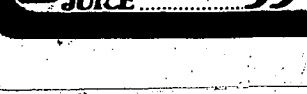
PIE
26 oz. Mrs. Smith's Pumpkin
\$1.29



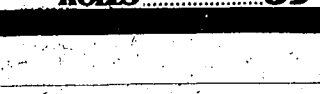
CAKE
1 1/4 oz. Sara Lee Pecan Coffee
89¢



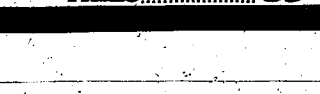
CHEESE
1 lb. Meadow Gold Cottage
75¢



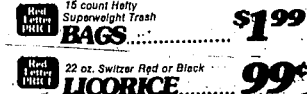
JUICE
12 oz. Minute Maid Orange
99¢



ROLLS
24 count Birdgeford Parkhouses or Cloverleaf
59¢



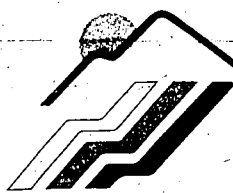
FRIES
2 lb. Dartmouth French
69¢



BAGS
15 count Hasty Supersweet Trash
\$1.99



LICORICE
22 oz. Switzer Red or Black
99¢



Legal consolidation bill squeaks by

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Senate split on party lines Tuesday and narrowly approved a bill which would place almost all state-hired lawyers under the direct control of the attorney general.

The parties split despite assurances from Attorney General David Leroy, a Republican, that his plan was "not political" and was designed only for increased efficiency and cost savings in the administration of state legal services.

Senators approved Senate Bill 1116 on an 18-17 vote. Every Democrat and one Republican opposed the measure. All Republicans but one supported it.

The proposal would give Leroy the right to hire, fire and advise every lawyer advising every state agency, excluding lawyers hired by the Legislature, the courts, the Idaho

Transportation Department and the Department of Self-Governing Agencies.

Of the six Magic Valley senators, Jock Bell, D-Rupert, and John Barker, R-Buhl, opposed the measure. Republican senators J. Wilson Steen of Glenns Ferry, Kenneth Bradshaw of Wendell, Richard High of Twin Falls and Dean VanEngelen of Burley supported SB 1116. The measure now goes to the House.

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, the Republican Caucus Chairman, endorsed the measure. The attorney general has his duties spelled out in the Constitution, Yarbrough said. By law he is charged with "furnishing the legal information that is required for state agencies."

"But while his duties are clear, Yarbrough said, over the years we have gotten away from this. State

agencies have gone out and got legal opinions on their own." The result has been, he added, "that the person elected by the people ceases to have any control over this."

SB 1116 "makes it possible for the attorney general to fulfill the responsibility that is given him in our constitution."

But the measure was attacked by Sen. Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, the Senate Minority Leader. "There are areas of law where reasonable people may differ," Chase said. These differences "can arise from a legitimate legal base on a different political point of view."

Chase pointed out that lawsuits have developed between the state auditor and the state attorney general, when the two offices were held by members of differing parties. Under this proposal, Chase said, all lawyers selected would be members

of the same political party as the attorney general.

Criticism also came from Sen. Richard Egbert, D-Tetonan. "The interests of that state agency may be different from the interests of the attorney general," Egbert said. The decision being sought by the Republicans "is a political decision," he said. "I would hope this could be an office that could be objective, but the state of Idaho is a political animal, there's no way you can get out of it."

But Sen. Dean VanEngelen, R-Burley, defended both Leroy and SB 1116. "If we have deputy attorney generals running around these agencies but not under his control, it places him in an untenable position," VanEngelen said.

Monday, Leroy personally passed out to news reporters nine pages of "explanation and support documents." In that material, Leroy said

reasons for the "consolidation of legal services" bill included:

- "Specialization and the coordination of teams of specialty lawyers is now needed to represent Idaho in complicated lawsuits."
- "A uniform system of case docketing, calendar management, and attorney time-keeping should have been implemented five to 10 years ago."
- "Consolidated legal services will permit the uniform gathering, improving and presenting of the fiscal expenditure and planning data needed by the legislature to make intelligent budget decisions on the use and costs of lawyers to state government."
- "A system which encourages communication and common interests rather than separation and dissensus is needed to avoid problems, and negative consequences in the area of conflicting opinion, duplication of services and potential law suits between state agencies where the taxpayers bear the expenses."

Leroy also stressed "this is not a political bill. It is essential that we have a proper and uniform system for the fair, objective and competent delivery of legal advice to every state agency and employee without regard to politics."

Leroy estimated the proposal as written could save the state "between \$100,000 and \$200,000" in increased efficiency.

Presently Idaho employs 50 lawyers. Twenty-nine states and territories employ a similar or larger number of attorneys. In five states and territories the attorney general provides all legal services, without exceptions. In 24 states and territories the attorney general provides at least some legal services for state agencies.

Murder charge brought in arson death

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kevin Terris, 35, was charged here Tuesday morning with first-degree murder for the death last November of a Twin Falls man in a fire at the Captain's Table Restaurant.

Police Chief Tim Qualls signed the murder complaint against Terris in conjunction with the smoke inhalation death early Nov. 11 of James H. Bridgeman, 26, of Twin Falls.

The complaint alleges the suspect "willfully, unlawfully, deliberately and with malice aforethought did kill and murder Jim Bridgeman in the perpetration of the felony crime of arson by willfully burning the Captain's Table Restaurant."

The building was owned by Jim Lash Jr., and Terris had operated the restaurant business for only about a year when the fire occurred. Twin Falls police have been investigating the fire and Bridgeman's death since last November.

Terris appeared before Magistrate Russell Shaud of Jerome County in the Twin Falls court with his attorney, Greg Fuller of Twin Falls, and requested a preliminary hearing. The hearing was set for March 28 at 9:30 a.m. in Twin Falls. Judge Shaud said he has reserved three days for the preliminary. Terris was released on \$15,000 bond.

Shaud conducted Terris' arraignment Tuesday after all three magistrates in Twin Falls county disqualified themselves.

Magistrate Mel Edwards is currently preparing a ruling on a preliminary hearing in which Terris appeared on charges of receiving stolen property — a misdemeanor. That preliminary continued for four days, and a transcript of more than 600 pages has been prepared and submitted to the court.

Magistrates Daniel Meehl and Paul Smith also declined to hear the

murder charges because they have previously had court associations with the defendant.

Chief Qualls said Terris appeared at the police station at 10:30 a.m. with his attorney and was arrested.

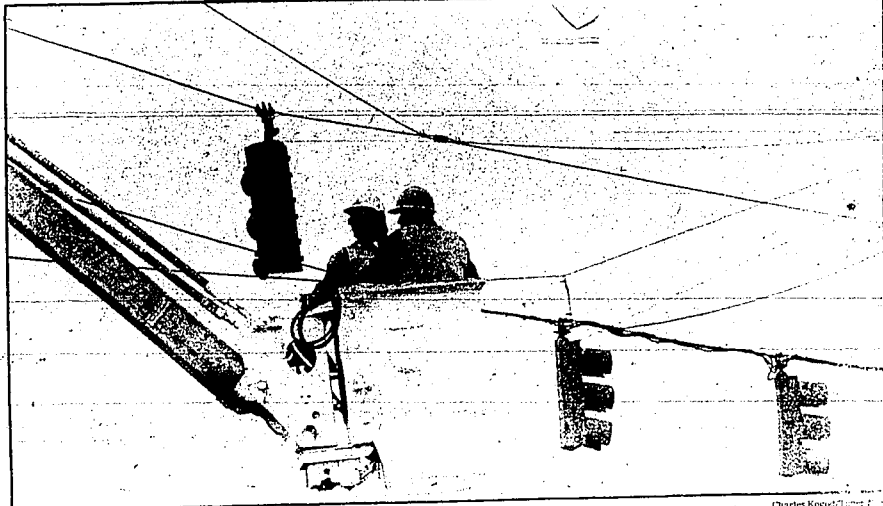
Qualls said during the investigation of the fire, he agreed with attorney Fuller that if a charge resulted, the defendant would have an opportunity to come in voluntarily. Terris had reportedly been in California prior to this week and returned voluntarily.

Bond is frequently denied in first-degree murder charges, but Qualls said he assumes the court took Terris' voluntary return into consideration in allowing him to post bond and be released from custody pending his preliminary hearing next month.

Judge Shaud said bond can be set in first-degree murder cases unless there are circumstances which indicate a suspect should be kept in custody but he said he does not feel this applies in the Terris case.

The body of Bridgeman was found about 2 a.m. Nov. 11 just inside the back door of the restaurant. Firemen who answered the alarm at the restaurant discovered the body.

A \$60,000 damage suit has also been filed against Terris in 5th District court in Twin Falls by a California automobile agency. The case alleges Terris sold the plaintiff firm six automobiles but failed to provide titles and the purchaser was unable to legally sell the vehicles.



Signs of things to come

In preparation for construction work, expected to begin next month, workers installed temporary stoplights at West Five Points in Twin Falls Tuesday. Addison Avenue West

between this intersection and North Five Points will be closed for a number of weeks when weather allows state highway construction to begin.

King Hill farmers offered loan aid

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

KING HILL — The Farmers Home Administration is encouraging King Hill farmers to apply for emergency loans to ease the pain of last year's canal break.

FmHA officers met with 12 King Hill Irrigation district farmers last week to let them know \$400,000 loans are available to them. The loans should help offset crop losses suffered when the District's canal system failed last summer, according to the agricultural lending agency.

According to the FmHA, 40 King Hill farmers have already applied for emergency loans. The average loan requested has been \$100,000.

Nevertheless, the FmHA feared some King Hill farmers have hesitated to ask for loans because of rumors money isn't available.

"There have been so many rumors going around that nobody was willing to help the farmers," said Mountain Home FmHA assistant county supervisor Rick Adams. "We wanted to make it known we would work with them."

Adams noted there's still doubt whether King Hill's new water system will be ready on time for spring planting, but FmHA will start accepting loan applications anyway. The money should be available less than two months after an application is submitted to the agency.

He said King Hill farmers are eligible for FmHA's Emergency Economic loans, which are intended to make up for credit squeezes or low price years. A credit shortage is at least rumored in King Hill, and low crop yields last summer resulted in

low farm revenues.

The EEL program, begun in 1972, supplements other FmHA loan programs that cover natural disasters. The canal break was not classified as a natural disaster by the government.

The loans can be used to refinance debts or to pay operating costs, Adams said. Individual loan sizes will be determined by repayment ability and amount of security. FmHA loans have repayment periods of up to 10 years.

The loan program expires in the

North Side long distance phone line cut second time

WENDELL — Long distance phone service for most of Gooding County was interrupted Tuesday morning when construction equipment severed the phone line for the second time in two days.

Mountain Bell district manager Ken

Mann said the line was cut east of Wendell by heavy earth moving equipment about 9:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Long distance service for Wendell, Gooding, Bliss and Hagerman was cut for about three hours before partial service was restored, Mann said. Full

service was not available until about 3 p.m., he said.

The same line was also cut Monday afternoon in about the same location and long distance service was knocked out for about three hours.

Mann said those responsible for

cutting the cable will have to pay for the repairs.

He said the cut phone lines are a serious problem during the construction season because contractors and individuals sometimes fail to check with Mountain Bell for the location of

buried lines.

Gooding branch manager G.U. Wochbrandt said long distance lines such as the one cut between Jerome and Wendell can contain several hundred wires in matched pairs.

Those repairing the cable must

excavate around the cut and then match and splice the severed wires before service can be restored.

Mann said all contractors and individuals planning to dig for any reason this spring or summer should contact Mountain Bell.

In the valley

Two appointed

HAILEY — Blaine County Commissioners appointed two members to the county's Planning and Zoning Commission Monday.

Richard Gouley and Candida Forstmann, both of rural Bellevue, were appointed to three-year terms on the commission.

The appointments filled vacancies left by Jack McGuire, Hailey, who moved to Washington, D.C., and Jerry Broadie of Bellevue who resigned his position in January.

Chittock may plead

JEROME — Victor Chittock may be ready to enter a plea on nine felony counts in the kidnap, beating of two Jerome boys earlier this month, according to his lawyer.

Attorney Lonnie Stanger told 5th District Court Judge James Cunningham at Chittock's arraignment hearing Tuesday his client wanted

Storage burglarized

TWIN FALLS — Five storage units at Sawtooth Storage Co. on Kimberly Road were entered sometime during the past weekend, Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn reported.

He said his officers investigated the break-in

Assault charged

TWIN FALLS — Cecil Wood, 34, of Twin Falls, was arrested by city police here Monday on charges of aggravated assault in the beating of Thomas Alford, 40, also of Twin Falls.

The alleged beating occurred just after midnight last Friday at the Alford home. Police reports said Wood and Alford had apparently had a dispute earlier in the day and when Alford arrived home shortly after midnight he was confronted by his assailant.

Wood was released on his own recognizance.

MVMH executive quits

TWIN FALLS — James Rosenbaum has resigned as administrator of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, effective immediately.

His resignation was accepted during an executive session of the hospital board Monday night following the decision to begin contract negotiations with Hospital Affiliates International.

During the interim period until a contract is signed with the private management firm, James Algers, hospital controller, will serve as acting administrator.

The resignation was not unexpected since all the management firms which have made proposals to the board have indicated they would bring in their own administrator if their company was hired.

Board members Tuesday indicated there seems to be no big differences left to negotiate with HAI and a contract should be signed with the

next few weeks.

Fred Deeken, hospital attorney, was in Denver Tuesday on other business and had arranged to confer with HAI officials in the firm's regional office there.

Board members' appreciation for the work Rosenbaum has done the past seven years has been expressed. He has been administrator since 1972.

He said Rosenbaum resigned in December 1977.

"We want to express appreciation for the many things which have been accomplished and the tremendous growth at the hospital during the years of Mr. Rosenbaum's administration," Bob Harvey of Twin Falls, board member, said.

He said Rosenbaum has been active in various community activities during the years he has been at the hospital.

Obituaries

Hulda Marie Lierman

FILER — Hulda Marie Lierman, 83, of Filer, died Tuesday morning in Mountain View Convalescent Center at Kimberly.

She was born July 25, 1895, at Desher, Neb. She came to Idaho in 1946, and married Albert Lierman June 6, 1946, at Jerome. He died Oct. 7, 1969. They lived near Twin Falls until the fall of 1946 when they moved to Clover prior to moving to Filer in 1956.

She was a member of the Peace Lutheran Church of Filer and a former member of the Women's Missionary League.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Velma Fenimore of Salem, Ore., and Mrs. Ella Schulz of Gothenburg, Neb.; five step-children, Mrs. Elmer (Irene) Iler of Twin Falls, Mrs. Herman (Lenore) Huettig of Hazelton, Mrs. Vyrl (Alberta) Askew of Kimberly, Lloyd Lierman of Gooding and Victor Lierman of Connel, Wash.; 31 step-grandchildren; and 23 step-great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by two brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer with Rev. R.G. Mully officiating. Burial will be in the Clover Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening, Thursday and Friday, and at the church an hour prior to services. A memorial wreath has been established.

Harold Earl Gray

RUPERT — Harold Earl Gray, 80, of Rupert, died Monday in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Boise.

He was born Jan. 9, 1899, at Hamilton, Wyo. He attended schools in Wyoming and later moved to California. He moved to Rupert in 1939 where he has since resided. He married Lois Walker McAlister at Elka on Sept. 19, 1958. He served as a Marine in World War I and II.

Survivors include two sons, Harold Jr. of Long Beach, Calif., and Bobby of California; three step-sons, Warren G. McAlister of Rupert, Grandville McAlister of Heyburn and Roy McAlister of Soda Springs; three step-daughters, Mrs. Jerry (Arvilla) Robbins and Mrs. Ed (Maureen) Smith of Rupert; a brother, Claude B. Gray of Smartville, Calif.; 22 grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Blaide Rasmussen officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Thursday. Military graveside rites will be under the direction of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the World War I Veterans.

Tracy Leo Scheuermann

HAGERMAN — Tracy Leo Scheuermann, 80, of Hagerman, died Tuesday morning of natural causes at his home.

He was born Oct. 10, 1898, at Renton, Okla. He married Ruth Francisco in Scottsbluff, Neb., July 27, 1921. They moved to Hagerman in 1971 from Utah.

Survivors include his wife of Hagerman; two sons, Jack of Lebanon, Ore., and Pete of Hysham, Mont.; three daughters, Betty Hoskovic of Hagerman, Louise Hensley of Jerome and Peggy Osborn of Wendell; two brothers, James of Eugene, Ore., and Tom of Perki, Okla.; a half-sister living in Washington; 17 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Hagerman Cemetery with William Scruggs officiating. Friends may call Thursday until 7 p.m. and Friday until noon at the Leeper Mortuary in Wendell.

Margaret Mary Vernon

TWIN FALLS — Margaret Mary Vernon, 84, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Born Aug. 13, 1894, in Omaha, Neb., she lived most of her life in Nebraska, coming to Twin Falls in 1972. She was a member of the First Christian Church of Twin Falls.

On Feb. 24, 1917, she was married to Edward Fontaine Vernon in Omaha. He preceded her in death in 1971.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Dean (Beverly) Shecker and Shirley M. Vernon, both of Twin Falls; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by a son and several brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Dr. E. Weston Scott of the First Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday and Friday until time of service.

Wayne Ives

JEROME — Wayne Ives, 37, of Oakland, Calif., died Friday in an Oakland hospital following an extended illness.

He was born Aug. 10, 1941, in Scotts Bluff, Neb., where he attended schools and graduated from college. After college he spent three years in the U.S. Army and returned to Nebraska for one year. He then moved to Oakland where he worked for the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Ives Sr. of Jerome. He was preceded in death by his brother, Kenneth Ives.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at the Hope Funeral Chapel in Jerome by Rev. Richard Gosnell. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Walter Henry Weisman

WENDELL — Walter Henry Weisman, 96, of Wendell, died Monday morning at his home following a short illness.

He was born Feb. 8, 1883, at Huntington, Ind. In 1915, he and his brothers and sister moved to Texhoma, Texas, where he married Nellie Hager on Sept. 19, 1921. They farmed in Texhoma until 1936, when they sold their farm due to severe dust storms in the area. The family came to Wendell in 1937 and Mr. Weisman was employed doing farm work for various farmers for several years. In 1949 they built their home in Wendell and resided there until the present. He was a member of the Lutheran Church in Texhoma.

Survivors include his wife of Wendell; two sons, Arthur Weisman of Twin Falls and Kenneth Weisman of Wendell; and a grandson. He was preceded in death by three brothers and five sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hope Funeral Chapel by Rev. Gary Miller. Burial will follow in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hope Chapel in Jerome from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday and until 1:30 p.m. on Friday. The family suggests memorials be made to the Heart Fund.

George E. (Slim) Jones

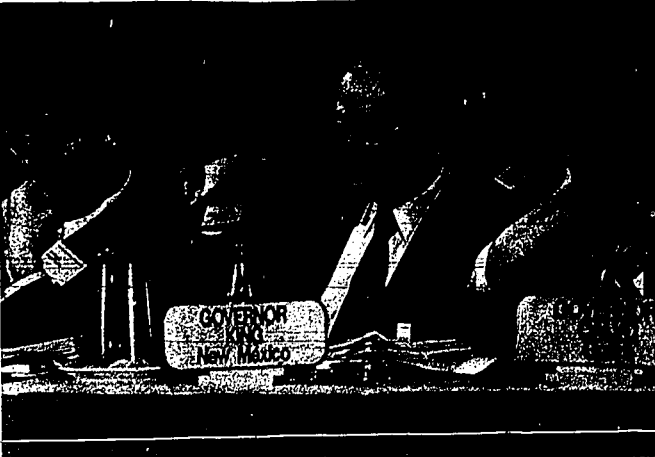
JEROME — George E. "Slim" Jones, former Jerome resident, died Sunday at Green River, Wyo., of a lengthy illness.

While residing in Jerome he worked for Volvo's for several years.

Services will be held today at Green River. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery Thursday.

Friends may call at Hope's Funeral Chapel 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday.

Attending services in Green River from Jerome are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perme, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Twitchell, Oren Twitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Twitchell of Hagerman, all brothers and sisters of Mr. Jones.



Govs. Evans, Idaho, Scott Matheson, Utah, and Bruce King, New Mexico (l-r)

Amendment, 17¢ sugar rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a lot of early brave talk about forcing the federal government to live within its income, the National Governors' Association Tuesday quietly went along with President Carter's plan to balance the budget by 1981.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and others who had come to Washington warning the White House and Congress that a constitutional amendment requiring balanced federal budgets was in the offing passed up the opportunity to press the issue at the closing session of the governors' conference.

Approved by voice vote without debate was a resolution affirming the association's previous support of Carter's declared goal of budget balance by 1981 and offering to pass on cost-cutting tips the states have used.

The governors did not go along with everything their leadership offered, however. They rejected a resolution from their agriculture committee to call for federal action to assure a

domestic market price of 17 cents a pound on imported sugar after Gov. Brendan Byrne of New Jersey said such an action might benefit farmers but would hurt consumers.

Before getting down to consideration of policy resolutions, the governors listened to administration leaders, including an appeal from HEW Secretary Joseph Califano for support of Carter's hospital cost containment proposals.

"This is the most important piece of anti-inflation legislation Congress can act on," Califano said. He added that the plan would save \$50 billion over the first five years, including \$7.5 billion in state health care costs.

Resort audit disputed

BOISE — The state director of the Department of Law Enforcement Tuesday sharply criticized an audit suggesting his earlier business manager of a state-owned resort was sloppy and inadequate and could have led to embezzlement by employees.

The audit of Lava Hot Springs, which covered most of the period he was executive director there, said law enforcement chief Kelly Pearce "stinks," contained unjustified conclusions, and was based on incomplete and inaccurate data.

But immediately following his presentation, State Legislative Auditor Clyde Kooztz strongly defended his audit of Lava Hot Springs and said Pearce had been "wrong" to find it "discredit" the audit's findings. The report was factual and well researched, Kooztz said, adding he "absolutely" supports the findings of the report.

Pearce's comments came before the House State Affairs Committee while Kooztz defended his report immediately following the committee hearing.

At issue was an audit for the Bannock County resort issued last year. The audit, performed by the office of the legislative auditor, covered the period from 1973 to 1977. For approximately 3 1/2 years of the audited period, Pearce was the executive director of the foundation.

According to the audit, during the years examined there was substantiated inadequate bookkeeping at the resort and a possible embezzlement of approximately \$4,000. The audit made 17 specific criticisms of the method in which the resort was operated, most of which centered on the manner in which state funds were reported and accounted for.

But according to Pearce, financial records at the resort were not inadequate. Charges raised in the audit, which centered on a possible loss of funds from the resort's cash registers, resulted from "a rather loose usage of the word 'transactions and receipts,'" blurring the difference between cash sales and total cash register numbers, Pearce said. There were legitimate reasons for some incomplete cash register transactions, Pearce said.

Some legitimate suggestions had been raised by the audit on improved bookkeeping methods, Pearce said, and those recommendations had been implemented.



Local tax bill printed

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — By a whisker-thin margin, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee Tuesday introduced a measure which would give cities and counties the power to levy most local taxes.

The bill, which will return to the committee for a full hearing, would give local governments the right to issue income, sales, hotel-motel, liquor-by-the-drink and use taxes. The committee voted to introduce the measure by a 9 to 6 vote.

According to committee chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, the measure is geared to the section of the 1 percent initiative "which provides local governments authority to levy special taxes."

As now written, the taxes listed in the bill could be initiated by a majority vote in a city- or county-wide election. That provision should be increased to a two-thirds majority.

Antone said, adding he will suggest that change when the measure returns to committee.

Antone also said cities which already have local option taxes must be protected against any provisions in this bill which would allow a county-wide vote to overturn a city tax.

Antone voted to introduce the measure.

Support for the bill also came from Rep. Ron Harlow, D-Lewiston. "This bill will insure needed services for local governments. It will provide alternative sources of income other than the property tax."

But criticism of the measure came from Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, who said he will introduce his own local option income tax measure today. The measure as written doesn't provide tax dollars for schools, Hollifield said, a change which will be contained in his bill.

Criticism also came from Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, who said only county-wide elections on instituting new taxes should be allowed. This would prevent any one city in a county from taxing county residents who live outside the city for urban services they don't use.

Day care bill sent to floor

BOISE (UPI) — A majority of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee members agreed Tuesday it was time to act on an enforceable child day care center measure.

By a single vote, 5-4, the committee sent to the floor without recommendation a mandatory day care center licensing bill, which would require licensing of centers with seven or more children.

Despite arguments that licensing would not solve the problem, Sen. Is Merrill, D-Blackfoot, said it was time the Legislature got involved and solve the day care center problem.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Midvale, said licensing would not solve the problem and the Department of Health and Welfare would have to "double or triple" its staff to correct the problems being talked about.

He said to solve the problem the department would have to make unannounced monthly inspections of centers.

"People who are in violation now will continue to violate," he said.

Sen. Norma Dohler, D-Moscow, noted that a small group from Pocatello continued to fight the bill.

"I don't think one group should kill it when a great proportion of the people of the state want it (mandatory licensing)," she said.

She said her daughter-in-law sought employment in day care centers in Boise and was appalled by the conditions, saying she "wouldn't keep her dog in them."

Mrs. Dohler said the Legislature should "make an attempt to assure this kind of thing isn't occurring" in other areas of the state.

Worried About How You'll Look With a Hearing Aid?

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. — A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Send for this model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. While many people with a hearing loss will not receive any significant benefit from any hearing aid, this free model will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It is not a real hearing aid, and it's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already received their model, so write today to Dept. 5409, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Illinois 60646.

Services

RUPERT — Graveside services for Pearl Falls, 92, of Mesa, Ariz., a former Boise resident who died Saturday, will be held Friday noon at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary from 10 a.m. until time of services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Joseph Lee Eaton, 67, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel until 10 a.m. today. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

WENDELL — Graveside services for Anna Mae Hadlock, 86, of Wendell, who died Monday, will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel in Gooding this afternoon and evening and Thursday until 2 p.m.

Taylor, John Anderson and Kenneth Trindall, all of Heyburn; and Judy Loveland of Paul.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Cleaver of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
D. Blanche Grimmer, George Telford, Ludvik E. Vosika, Albert J. Schneider, Mrs. Clarence A. Lindsey, Margaret M. Pulce, Donald Greene, Barney J. Florence, Mary J. Poyson, Bernice P. Summers, Mrs. J.C. Waters, Vincent L. Arthur and Walter D. Carder, all of Twin Falls; Hastings McMurray and Edward F. Koester, both of Gooding; Raymond Blanco of Oakley; Nellie J. Blakley, Mrs. Dean Bradshaw, Mrs. Allen R. Compton and David W. Andrews, all of Buhl; Larry E. King and Mrs. Bill Rank, both of Heyburn; Vern J. Hacking of Rupert; Mrs. William L. Hunt of Jerome; Catherine L. Barker of Arco; Mrs. Rex C. Hill of Burley; Anne A. Porter of Hansen and Ronald L. Beard of Shoshone.

Dismissed
Maria M. Astorquia, Bertha G. Craig, John W. Price, Addie Radakovich and Kristina M. Runkle, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Harold P. Atkins and Mrs. Melvin Eriksen, both of Buhl; Vernon Ball of Hansen; Andrew P. Capcha of Wendell; John Wesley DePew of Jerome; Harvey C. Hites, J.W. Mathews and Lloyd J. Williams, all of Jerome, and Mrs. George Jenkins of Filer.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Schleiemeier of Murtough.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Harold Hobson, Beverly Floyd and Laura Hobbey, all of Gooding.

Dismissed
Mrs. Ed Cronan, Rosie Grove, Stephanie Dixon and Misty Walker, all of Gooding, and Mrs. Harold Estes of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Patricia Fanner, Forest McCarty, Gary Larsen, Elva Morgan, James Nova, Erin Jackson, Paula Woodland, Steve Thomas and Lea Belliston, all of Burley, and Emmie Hansen of Rupert.

Dismissed
Tori Crawford and Cody Jackson, both of Burley; Harmon Allen of Oakley; Frank Ballard of Paul; William Bradshaw of Murtough; Aleyda Guevara, Deborah Henschel and Laura Robbins, all of Rupert.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Newert and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Uhl, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Katy Cleaver, Irene Smith and Norman Ferrin, all of Rupert; Ariene Conner of Heyburn; Catherine Osterhout of Declo; Don Foust of Paul; and Carl Schultz of Burley.

Dismissed
Marcia Osterhout and Betty Osterhout, both of Declo; Carol Henschel and Lols Aguinaga, both of Rupert; Scott

Cable TV asks for rate hike

KETCHUM — Sun Valley Cablevision is asking for a \$1 increase in its monthly rate charge for Ketchum and Sun Valley subscribers.

The increase, from \$9 to \$10, will require the approval of both city councils. Neither have taken action on the request yet.

The last increase was granted in 1975. Manager Mike Reynolds cited the effects of inflation and additional services being planned as the reasons for the request.

Ketchum and Sun Valley sub-

scribers now receive 12 channels on the system. Sun Valley Cablevision plans to add another independent station in addition to channel 17, Atlanta, which is received by satellite.

The Halley-Bellevue area now receives five channels, with a monthly fee of \$8. The Halley and Bellevue city governments agree to allow an increase to the Ketchum-Sun Valley monthly charge, expanded channel reception will be extended into those areas.

The changeover would require that a new trunkline be constructed south of Ketchum, and that the electronic gear in the present Halley-Bellevue system be replaced.

"We hope to start on construction in May or June. The order time on equipment is now two to three months. As soon as we get the okay we'll order the equipment and get started," Reynolds said.

Reynolds plans to confer with mayors Emory Dietrich of Halley and Pete Johnson of Bellevue later this week.

Trustees dig into own pockets

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — Students in the special education class in Buhl have been planning and working for months to raise money for a trip to Disneyland but their efforts fell about \$100 short of the goal.

Sue Kearley, special education teacher, used all of her charm and appeal Monday night and won over the school board. Board members agreed to dig into their own pockets for \$20 each for the additional \$100, and the trip is now on and approved for April 23 through 28.

Mrs. Kearley told the board the handicapped children have worked hard to raise \$1,000 for their share of the cost and have planned together the route of the trip, the stopovers and a full six day agenda.

"This is something they really need. Many of these children are 18 years old and have never been out of Idaho. Most have never gone anywhere without their parents and they are excited about doing something on their own," she told the board.

School board members approved the transportation costs for the 2,000 mile trip out of the school

transportation budget, but said the additional \$100 which the students had not been able to raise for chaperones' expenses is not covered anywhere in the budget.

This is when a few whispers began going around the trustee table followed by the announcement by Howard Hopkins, board chairman, that the board members would dig into their own pockets for the amount.

All students in the special education class were given an opportunity to make the trip, the teacher said, and eight have signed in to go. The trip includes a stop at Bishop, Calif., the first night away from home, arrival at Anaheim the following day and two days in Disneyland. One day will also be spent at the Lion Country Safari.

She said handicaps vary for the students and they have also discussed the individual needs. The work is difficult walking, speech and similar problems will get help from those with different types of handicaps.

The instructor said the social benefits gained on the trip will probably be as great as the educational rewards.

Jerome board studies Harbor House request

JEROME — A request for funds for a teen-age halfway house in Twin Falls was taken under advisement

Monday by the Jerome County Commissioners.

Officials from Harbor House asked

the commissioners to pay \$6.14 for each day youngsters from Jerome County are housed there under court order. The Department of Health and Welfare picks up the rest of the \$25 a day cost.

The commissioners tabled the matter until next Monday to determine what the other Magic Valley counties are contributing.

Pomerelle water tested

POMERELLE — Tests of water at the Pomerelle Ski Resort found it safe, according to Health Department reports at the resort.

Resort owners Mr. and Mrs. Woody Anderson contacted the health district last week after learning a number of children from the Hazelton and Eden schools had become ill after visiting the resort on Washington's Birthday holiday.

Mrs. Anderson said Monday tests since that time indicate no further pollution but chlorination is under way to prevent any possibility of bacteria in the system.

A number of parents reported their youngsters became ill after spending the Monday Washington's Birthday holiday at the resort. A busload of youngsters from the east Jerome county schools reportedly suffered an illness similar to the stomach flu.

School officials said less than 20 high school youngsters were absent from classes Tuesday of last week and probably about the same number of grade school children from the Hazelton and Eden elementary schools.

Health officials said they had not determined the source Monday but were checking for possible pollutants which might have gotten into the resort water system. They ruled out any possibility of food poisoning as said it is difficult to explain how the water system, which is completely underground, could have become polluted.

A mountain spring provides water to the resort lodge and other buildings.

Officials said none of the children had to be hospitalized and most were back in school within one to two days.

Wendell sets deadline for water bill payment

WENDELL — Wendell residents will now be required to have their water and sewer bills paid by the 15th of the month or face having the water disconnected.

The City Council passed a resolution Thursday night which changed the collection system of the city.

In the past, two months of bills could pile up before the cut-off notices were sent out and at times that left the city with the bill when people moved.

City Treasurer Mary Horner said the new system could require the payment of the bills by the 15th of the month.

Residents are then given 96 hours to set up a hearing to explain why the water should not be cut off.

If no hearing is scheduled, the city will then disconnect the water.

Mrs. Horner said the new system would protect the city from being left with two month's water bills when people move.

She said most of the city residents pay their bills on time but there are some who move into the city and pay the \$25 deposit and then move after two months, leaving a bill.

Mrs. Horner said the \$25 deposit and the limit on the one month in arrears bills should keep the city from losing money.

The resolution was prompted when several old water bills were turned over to a collection agency for collection last month.

County awaits parts for jail

GOODING — Gooding County officials are still waiting for construction crews to complete an addition to the county jail despite a projected January completion.

Crews from Jac-Lyn Construction

of Jerome have been waiting several months for custom made metal parts for the jail to arrive so they can be installed.

Jac-Lyn owner Larry Lucas said everything has arrived on the job except "what we needed."

Lucas said the missing parts are door frames for the cells which must be in place when the concrete is poured.

"We can't do anything until the doors come," Lucas said.

He said the concrete walls of the jail portion of the addition cannot be poured until the frames arrive and manufacturers have been promising the arrival for several months.

"They told us they're being made now and should be here in a week and a half to two weeks," Lucas said.

Lucas estimated it will take about 90 days to complete the project once the cell door frames arrive.

The addition to the jail was forced on the county by a ruling by an Idaho judge who ruled that juvenile and adult prisoners should be separated.

Advice sought on spending

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing will be held March 5 at 8 p.m. at City Hall to gather input on how the city should spend \$61,000 in community development funds.

City planning administrator LaMar Orton said the funds are available through the Community Development Block Grant. The program is designed to help in use in low and moderate income areas of the city in the fiscal year beginning August 1.

The meeting will be to take suggestions on how to spend the money.

A second hearing will be held March 19 to allow reaction to the city's decisions on how to spend the money.

Gooding highway signs targeted for removal

GOODING — The Idaho Department of Transportation is taking aim at three small signs along state highway 26 west of Gooding.

The three signs are just a small part of the statewide effort to remove signs from state highways in order to beautify the state's roads.

The signs are about three miles west of Gooding on State Highway 26 and advertise local businesses in Gooding.

The transportation department civil suit says it will take possession and remove the signs unless National Advertising does it themselves.

A spokesman for the department said the civil suits have been filed against the firm in all 44 counties of the state.

The spokesman said the major target of the sign removal program is the 3-M Corporation which owns National Advertising.

"We want to get the major companies out of the way before going after the mass and pop sign companies," he said.

The spokesman said 3M has had a bill introduced in the state legislature that would delay the removal of the three in Gooding County and the others throughout the state.

The signs are being removed as a result of the Highway Beautification Act of 1967.

Besides the sign removal, the transportation department has also filed suits against auto salvage yards and other unsightly areas to have them fenced.

Corrections

GOODING — Shannon Jones of Filer won the Idaho Hereford Breeders Association cattle judging contest in Gooding Saturday.

Jones' home town was incorrectly reported in Sunday's Times-News.

HAGERMAN — A "250,000-watt radio station" will not begin broadcasting soon from Hagerman, as reported in an article Monday.

The station does not exist, and the news article should be disregarded.

The Times-News regrets publication of the story.

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By United Press International
A total eclipse of the sun will not be seen again from the North American continent until 2017.

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HUNDREDS OF ITEMS AT COST & BELOW

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- Marie Cologne 89¢
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- Hard as Nail Clear Polish 39¢
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- Assorted Charlie Gift Sets \$5.49
- Destin Lotion 10 oz. 79¢
- Sure Roll-On 1.5 oz. 79¢
- Short & Sassy 7 oz. 99¢
- Short & Sassy 11 oz. \$1.59

BABY DEPT.



- Kotex Maxi Pads 12's 39¢
- Kleenex Pocket Pack Tissue 49¢
- Gentle Spring Douche 39¢
- Lullaby Land Stretch Suits \$1.75
- Gerber Assorted Diaper Bags 25% OFF
- Northern Star Lullaby Blanket \$3.69
- Baby World Carry Seat \$2.75
- Peterson Stroll About Stroller **Close Out**
- Peterson Car Seats \$2.95
- Vaseline Intensive Care Shampoo 16 oz. BABY 91¢
- Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 4 oz. BABY 49¢
- Vaseline Intensive Care Oil 4 oz. BABY 59¢
- Johnson Baby Powder 24 oz. \$2.19
- Johnson Baby Oil 16 oz. \$1.79
- Johnson Baby Shampoo 11 oz. \$1.49

CAMERA DEPT.



- Pride Watchband Assorted Colors & Sizes \$1.29
- Continental Camera Kit no. 555 \$18.50
- Continental Camera \$15.95
- 110 Pocket Camera Case 99¢
- Magimatic Telephoto Pocket Camera Outfit \$13.25
- Imperial Flashmate Electronic Flash Camera \$16.95
- Imperial Pocket Camera Case also fits calculators 99¢
- Seth Thomas Travel Alarm Clocks \$3.95
- Westclox Electric Alarm Clocks \$2.95
- Mickey Mouse & Minnie Mouse Alarms \$7.19
- Bingo Westclox Alarm Clocks \$3.19
- 3 Pairs Earrings (Gift Boxes) \$1.50
- First Watch Texas Instrument Digital Clock \$14.25
- Assorted Close Out Jewelry Sale Priced As Low As 99¢

SOUND DEPT.



- SONY All Discontinued Models - Limited Supply 15% OFF
- Hitachi 19" Colored TV CT918 \$381.25
- Hitachi 9" Colored TV CU150 \$365.95
- Hitachi 19" Black & White TV T-31 \$159.95
- Texas Instrument Calculator TI-1750 \$15.99
- Texas Instrument Dataman TI \$17.99
- General Electric 2 Channel Walkie Talkie \$19.77
- Ronco Record Vacuum \$8.99
- Gran Prix Electronic Digital Clock Radio DCR-1800 \$29.95
- Lloyd's AM/FM, AC/DC Portable Radio N710 \$19.95
- Welco Telephone Amplifier \$6.95
- Lloyd's 8-Track Player V292-7A \$43.95
- Superscope Cassette Stereo CR-152 Portable AM/FM \$149.95

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- GUN CLEARANCE RACK
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- Thermos Sport Kits \$3.99
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- Ray-O-Vac Table Lamps \$1.99
- Coughlan's Egg Carrier \$1.99
- Ice Scrapers Assorted Colors & Sizes \$2.99
- Trophy Tackle Box 2 Tray \$2.99
- Pople's Fishin' Magician \$2.50
- Life Vest \$2.50
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Murder finding upheld

BOISE (UPI) — In a unanimous decision Monday, the Idaho Supreme Court upheld the first-degree murder conviction of Sally Joanne Needs.

Mrs. Needs is the Fayette newlywed accused of killing her husband, Ron, and then dismembering and burning his body before dumping the charred torso in the desert between Boise and Emmet in June 1976.

While the court upheld the conviction, it also ruled under the authority of the recent companion cases of State versus Lindquist and State versus Creech that because the punishment for second-degree murder was in effect at the time of Needs' murder as well as at the time of trial and sentencing that the trial judge was correct in sentencing her to life imprisonment for second-degree murder.

In her appeal to the high court, Mrs. Needs raised six assignments of error. In an opinion written by Justice Charles R. Donaldson the Supreme Court reviewed the transcripts of the proceedings and found no error in any respect.

The fact that authorities discovered the victim's decapitated body in Ada County wrapped in a linen sheet and covered by a door, indicating that someone had placed the body there, together with evidence of other articles found at the scene were sufficient to justify the jury in concluding the man was killed in Ada County, the court said.

Judge denies venue change

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — Seventh District Judge Arnold T. Beebe again has denied a change of venue request for former State Hospital South-pharmacy Chief Franchot Jensen, but granted a continuance of the trial to April 2.

A jury trial for Jensen had been scheduled to begin this morning in 7th District Court. He is charged with 38 criminal counts involving the disappearance of 1.1 million doses of drugs from the Blackfoot facility.

Jensen was arrested last September after a year-long investigation by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare into the loss of drugs with a street value of \$300,000.

Supplemental papers filed

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — Officials at Mountain Home Air Force Base said Tuesday the Air Force has filed a draft air mobile supplement to the "M-X Milestone II" final environmental impact statement.

The supplement was filed with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for proposed full-scale engineering development of the M-X missile system.

M-X is a proposed advanced intercontinental ballistic missile development program designed to study ways to assure continued survivability of the land-based missile force and to develop technology for an advanced intercontinental ballistic missile.

The environmental impact statement addressed potential environmental consequences of developing and procuring several full-scale prototype missiles and missile carriers as well as a series of tests associated with the prototypes.

Transit company, state in accord

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Dave Leroy said Tuesday an assurance of voluntary compliance has been negotiated and agreed upon by his office and Leroy and Thelma Stockton, owners of Apollo Transit Co.

This agreement, which provides bus charter and rental services without the needed authority from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. That type of advertising violates the Idaho Consumer Protection Act administered by the attorney general, Leroy said.

License stickers with '2' invalid

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Law Enforcement said Tuesday 1979 white-on-black registration stickers for vehicles with license plates on the staggered system of renewal, and ending in the number "2" expire at midnight Wednesday.

Registrations for those vehicles must be renewed with 1980 white-on-red stickers by the expiration time.

The 1980 stickers are available at county assessor offices, which close at 4:30 or 5 p.m. Wednesday.



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48¢ lb.

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T-Bone Steak	Delicious Beef Loin. Save 30¢	2.79
Porterhouse Steak	Mouth Watering Beef Loin. Save 30¢	2.89
Smoked Pork Chops	Armour Veribest Center Loin Rib. Save 30¢	2.29
Smoked Pork Chops	Armour Veribest Center Loin. Save 30¢	2.39
Red Caboose Pizza	Three Delicious Varieties! Save 30¢. 16 oz.	1.69
Bacon	Summer Sliced. 1.69	
Wranglers	Hot Smoked. 1.79	
Bologna	Cherry Pepper Sliced. 99¢	
Bologna	Original. 99¢	
Bologna	Cherry Pepper Sliced. 1.49	
Cooked Ham	Over Smoked. 1.59	
Ham	Flora Golden. 2.98	
Ham	The 2 lbs. Average. 2.98	

SEAFOOD SPECIALS

Dungeness Crab

Fresh Frozen. A Highly Treat!

Save 90¢

2 to 2 1/2 lbs. **1.79** lb.

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Fresh Frozen Silver. Save 50¢.

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Black Cod Fillet

Really Yummy! Save 60¢.

1 lb. **1.29**

Rainbow Trout

Cook Into Steaks. Makes Any Meal Important! Save 60¢.

2 to 4 lbs. **2.19** lb.

Booth Fishsticks

Pro-Cooked, Just Warm And Serve. Save 20¢.

1 lb. **1.59**

Shrimpburger

Booth Brand. Save 30¢. 11 oz.

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Hard To Resist When They're So Fresh! Save 50¢

66¢ for

Hot Cross Buns

So Delicious! A Family Favorite! Save 20¢

67¢ for

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For The Hearty Appetite In Your Family. Save 35¢

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SAVE 40¢

ALMADEN

Mt. White Chablis
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Honey Penny. Take This Once And You Will Take It Home Again!

Save 20¢

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Wilson's Italian Sausage

Save 20¢

1.29 lb.

Mild Cheddar Cheese

Save 10¢

1.99 lb.

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PRODUCE MANAGERS SPECIALS

Asparagus

Really Fresh And Tasty! Save 61¢

88¢ lb.

Radishes-Gr. Onions

Make A Salad Special With This Fine Quality! Save 12¢

61¢ bunches for

Plant Soil

Cole's Brand. To Help Your Plants Grow. Save 49¢

1.49 8 qt.

FROZEN-DAIRY SPECIALS

Rhodes Bread

White Or Honey Wheat. Save 24¢. 5/Pack, 16 oz.

1.19

Pictsweet Peas

Tastos Garden Fresh! Save 14¢. 10 oz.

3 for \$1

Banquet Meat Pies

Beef, Chicken, Or Turkey. Save 2¢. 8 oz.

3 for \$1

Friskies Dog Food

Sauce Cubes or Meal. 50 lb. Bag. Save 2.00

7.99

Fabric Softener

Bounce Sheets. 15¢ OFF Label. 40 Count **2.00**

Parkay Margarine. Maxi Soft Parkay. 1 lb. Tub. **80¢**

Parkay Soft Margarine. In A Cup. 2/8 oz. **79¢**

Janet Lee Mushrooms. Pieces And Stems. 4 oz. Can. **59¢**

Elbo-Roni. American Beauty. Save 4¢. 24 oz. **79¢**

Long Spaghetti. American Beauty. Save 6¢. 24 oz. **79¢**

Spaghetti Sauce. American Beauty. 16 oz. **27¢**

Breakfast Bars. Carnation, Almond Crunch Or Chocolate Chip. Save 6¢. 6/1 oz. **1.25**

Instant Breakfast. Carnation, All Flavors. 10/1 oz. Size. **1.99**

Tide Detergent

50¢ OFF Label. For Cleaner Clothes! 171 oz. Box **4.99**

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There's no taste like home

Cut Green Beans

Del Monte Brand. Save 28¢. 16 oz.

3.89 for

Del Monte Corn

Cream Or Whole Kernel. Save 34¢. 17 oz.

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Fruit Cocktail

Del Monte. Really Full Of Lot's Of Fruit. Save 6¢. 17 oz.

2.1 for

Del Monte Catsup

Thick And Rich! Save 5¢. 32 oz.

88¢

Del Monte Peas

Early Garden With A Fresh Taste! Save 35¢. 17 oz.


3.1 for

Tomato Sauce

Creamy And Mild! Save 10¢

5.1 for

Del Monte Whole Beans	Save 19¢. 16 oz.	2 for 79¢
Del Monte Tomato Juice	With The Good Tomato Taste. Save 9¢. 46 oz.	66¢
French Style Green Beans	Del Monte Brand. Save 16¢. 22 oz.	3 for \$1
Del Monte Spinach	Fresh And Creamy! Save 35¢. 15 oz.	3 for \$1
Del Monte Whole Dill Pickles	Pump And Crisp. Save 16¢. 22 oz.	79¢
Del Monte Fruit Drinks	Choose Your Favorite! Save 16¢. 46 oz.	59¢
Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes	Save 29¢. 16 oz.	2 for 89¢
Del Monte Prune Juice	Really Nutritious! Save 14¢. 4 oz.	99¢
Del Monte Sliced Pears	Delicious For Breakfast! Save 19¢. 16 oz.	57¢
Del Monte Peaches	Yellow Cling. Sliced Or Halves. Save 10¢. 16 oz.	2 for \$1



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Windup at plant nearing

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The U and I Sugar factory in Idaho Falls has processed the last of the 1978 sugar crop but the plant will be operating for a few more weeks before the company gets out of the business.

The total sugar made from the 1978 crop will not be known until all the juice from the beets is processed. But the company estimates it will be about 1.1 million hundredweight.

Last year the company processed 1.09 hundredweight of sugar.

The company will continue to market and distribute the sugar which is in stock on a regular basis.

"The large bulk storage bins and warehouses are filled to capacity," said C. Dick Anderson, production manager for the U and I Sugar Division. "Customers throughout the region are assured of ample supplies for many months to come."

The Utah Sugar Co., predecessor of U and I Inc., produced the first sugar in the Mountain West at its pioneer plant in Lodi, Utah, in 1891. In 1907 Idaho Sugar Co., Fremont County (Idaho) Sugar Co., and Western Idaho Sugar Co. all merged with Utah Sugar to form Utah-Idaho Sugar Co.

The only Idaho plant which survived was the Idaho Falls facility. During its 76 years of operation, the plant has produced more than 4.2 billion pounds of pure sugar.

U and I last fall announced it was getting out of the sugar processing business and closing its plants in Utah, Idaho and Washington.

The company said the reasons were severely depressed prices which have persisted for the past 2 1/2 years, together with the failure of the government to enact meaningful legislation to aid or protect the domestic sugar industry from below-cost imports.

None of the plants has been sold yet but the company said it was hopeful the facilities would be operating under new management next year.

Wilderness won't limit oil, gas lines

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management said Tuesday wilderness consideration will not limit pipeline and the western leg of the Alaska Natural Gas Transportation System through its Coeur d'Alene district.

Idaho BLM Director William L. Mathews said the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976 requires a determination of whether areas characterized by wilderness are given for major installations on public lands.

George Welskircher, BLM wilderness coordinator, said wilderness inventories made last year along the proposed routes indicated the affected public lands had no wilderness characteristics. Public lands in the two pipeline corridors were, as a result, dropped from further wilderness consideration.

Welskircher added that all the comments the BLM received during the 60-day comment period confirmed the agency's analysis of wilderness inventory in the proposed construction areas.

Council upholds officers' firing

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise City Council Monday upheld the dismissal of two Boise police officers for using unnecessary force in making arrests.

But their union attorney, Frank Stoppello, said he plans to appeal the firings of Clifford "Chip" Morgan and Dale Rogers. That means the case will be heard by a three-member arbitration board which will include a member named by Chief John Church, one appointed by the policeman's union, and a third picked by the other two board members.

The officers were fired early this month after a grievance committee determined the charges, in connection with arrests made last year, were justified.

Hay, Seppi chosen

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans' office said Tuesday Janet Hay, of Nampa, and Dr. Leno Seppi, of Lava Hot Springs, have been reappointed to the State Board of Education.

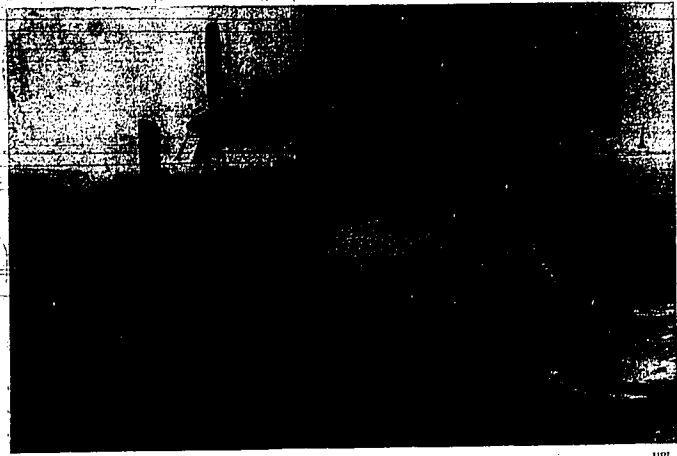
It confirmed by Idaho Senate they will serve until March 1, 1984.

Team effort

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Ever wonder how your favorite restaurant can offer you fresh Pacific salmon, not frozen? It requires a real team effort on the part of Alaskan fishermen, seafood processors and shippers, special packaging manufacturers and airlines.

Our low prices bring you in.

Our people bring you back



Several passengers were hurt as his plane crash-landed at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Pilot guides commuter plane to emergency landing in field

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The pilot of a twin-engine Rocky Mountain Airways commuter plane, its engine stalled shortly after takeoff from the local airport, glided the aircraft over a residential neighborhood to a successful forced landing in an open field Tuesday.

Several persons were injured, but only one of the 16 aboard was hospitalized after the plane set down near a municipal fire-training station north of Cheyenne Municipal Airport.

Parts of the craft struck and ignited barrels of fuel stored at the station but the fire was quickly extinguished, Assistant Fire Chief Chuck Garey said.

The plane skidded about 200 yards and came to rest, tipped on its left wing and dripping fuel.

A spokesman for DePaul Memorial Hospital said 38-year-old Glenn Campbell of Cheyenne was examined for possible back and knee injuries. Others were treated at the scene for minor injuries such as nosebleeds. No other persons were brought to DePaul, spokesman Dorothy Cloyd said, and the city's other hospital reported treating no victims.

The plane crashed after takeoff on a flight to Denver, airport air traffic controller Bob Johnson said.

"He never did get very high, and apparently lost power and crashed," Johnson said.

Passenger Lloyd Ernst said one of the engines lost power when the plane was about 200 feet off the airport's north-south runway. Passengers said the pilot cut power to the remaining engine, set up a glide over a residential area north of the airport and simultaneously turned right toward the rolling, open field. It struck the crest of a small hill and came to rest in slight valley.

The craft, a twin-engine, jet-prop DeHavilland Otter, is similar to a Rocky Mountain Airways plane that crashed in the mountains of northern Colorado in November, killing two of 22 persons aboard. It is designed for low-speed flight and can slow to about 35 mph at landing.

Teton park plane crash unnoticed

GRAND TETON PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — The crash of a single-engine plane that killed four members of a Michigan family went unnoticed for more than two days because the pilot failed to activate a flight plan, a Federal Aviation Administration inspector said Tuesday.

Two bodies of the four aboard, all members of a Michigan family, were taken from the wreckage Monday, Grand Teton National Park Spokesman Rebecca Griffin said.

Names of the victims have not been confirmed, she said.

Crews searched for the other two persons near the wreckage Tuesday, she said.

"It went quite a way into the snow is the problem," Ms. Griffin said.

The craft's tail section was found sticking from the snow by a park employee who was jogging late Monday.

In Denver, National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Gary Mucho said the victims were a doctor, his wife and two children on a skiing vacation.

The plane took off from the Jackson Hole Airport Saturday, FAA Inspector Lonnie Giles said. The pilot filed a flight plan with the FAA but failed to "open," or activate, it when the plane was airborne, he said. As a result the FAA did not know to look for the plane when it did not arrive at its destination.

Arizona senators reject ERA again

PHOENIX (UPI) — For the seventh year, the Arizona Senate has refused to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

After a debate session that lasted only six minutes, the Senate voted 18-11 Tuesday to kill a resolution ratifying the ERA.

Sen. Morris Farr, D-Tucson, told the Senate the issues were just as real today as they were in 1973 when the ERA was first introduced.

"positions of wealth, prestige and power" are still occupied by males," Farr said. "The ERA will be with us just as long as the problem is with us."

Sen. Trudy Camping, a long-time ERA opponent, told the Senate the resolution guaranteeing equality for women was unnecessary.

Motion day closed in seaman's trial

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A Superior Court judge has closed to the public pre-trial motions in the case of Larry Singleton, the merchant seaman charged with kidnapping, raping and chopping off the arms of a 15-year-old runaway girl last September.

Judge Earl H. Mags Jr. said Monday that the proceedings, closed at the request of both the prosecution and defense, would be opened to the public today after a group of 60 prospective jurors was impaneled.

AUCTION

FEBRUARY 28
KYLE HUMAN, EDEN
Advertisement: February 26, 1979
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 1
G.M. DAVIS FARMS, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: February 27, 1979
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 2
JOHN C. ORWINNICK, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: February 28, 1979
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 2
W.R. "BILL" BRADLEY
Advertisement: March 1, 1979
Patterson and Rose, Auctioneers

MARCH 2
NEW TOOL AUCTION 6:30 P.M.
MOOSE LODGE, NORTH LINCOLN, JEROME, ID.
Advertisement: Feb. 25, 26, March 1, 2, 3
Col. Gale (Jake) Jacobs, Auctioneer

MARCH 3
NEW TOOL AUCTION 6:30 P.M.
NATIONAL GUARD ARMS, MINIDOKA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
RUPERT, IDAHO
Advertisement: Feb. 25, 26, March 1, 2, 3
Col. Gale (Jake) Jacobs, Auctioneer

MARCH 3
WILLOW CREEK FARMS, OAKLEY
Advertisement: March 1, 1979
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 3
BURLY LABOR ASSOCIATION
Advertisement: March 1, 1979
Wall and Estes, Auctioneers

MARCH 3
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: March 2, 1979

MARCH 4
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Advertisement: March 2 P.M.

MARCH 4
NEW TOOL AUCTION 2:00 P.M.
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, 2039 4TH AVE. EAST, T.F.
Advertisement: Feb. 25, 26, March 1, 2, 3
Col. Gale (Jake) Jacobs, Auctioneer

MARCH 5
KENNETH KUBIK ESTATE, CASTLEFORD
Advertisement: March 3, 1979
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 5
LOYD HESS & DAYLEY ESTATE, BURLY
Advertisement: March 2, 1979
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 6
ALLEN MOORE, BUIH
Advertisement: March 4, 1979
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 6
RAILS FARMS, RUPERT
Advertisement: March 4, 1979
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 7
MILES KING, HURTAUGH
Advertisement: March 5
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 8
EDGAR AND HELEN MEYER, FILER
Advertisement: March 6, 1979
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 9
ARDEAN & DELORES PETERSON, WENDELL
Advertisement: March 7, 1979
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 11
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
HAILEY, IDAHO ARMOY
Advertisement: March 10

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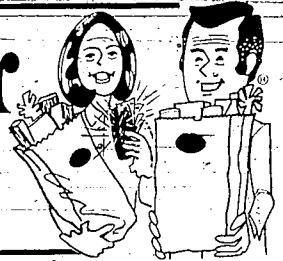
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PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 28 — MARCH 1-2-3

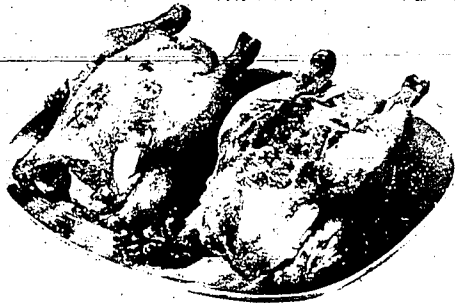


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Bryant-led CSI downs W. Wyoming

ROCK SPRING, Wyo. — Orlando Bryant kept his late rally blossoming Tuesday night when he canned 19 points and grabbed nine rebounds in leading College of Southern Idaho past Western Wyoming 76-62.

The victory ended an abbreviated tour into Wyoming as tonight's battle with Central Wyoming in Riverton was cancelled by mutual agreement.

That will give Coach Mike Mitchell an extra day to prepare his charges for the season finale at Coeur d'Alene against North Idaho. It could be

another in a succession of "musts" that the Eagles have undergone since losing the regional opener in overtime at Ricks back in January.

Should Ricks beat Treasure Valley in Ontario Friday night, CSI will have to win against North Idaho to clinch the home court advantage for the regional tournaments next weekend.

A combination of CSI loss and Ricks win would leave the matter up to a coin flip for the second straight year.

Bryant hit 11 points in the first half when CSI always led but was always

pressed by Western Wyoming. In the second half, Bryant got some key points during the break-away while David Thirskill and Richard Prospero picked up the scoring string. CSI led only by 10 with 10:57 remaining but then blew it wide open.

Bryant's continued dominance in the last four games plus the eight-round effort of Mark Stroud kept a smile on the face of Coach Mike Mitchell.

"It's very important that our big men keep coming if we are to do well

in the tournament season," the coach said. "It takes a lot of pressure off our wings."

The coach predicted the Eagles will be looking at a press against North Idaho.

"Most of the teams we've played in the last couple-three weeks have used the press against us because at times we've played very poorly against it. The word is out and I'm sure North Idaho has heard it. But we've had a lot of practice against other teams in

games lately and now we'll have two days of practice to continue working on it," the coach pointed out.

After Thirskill broke a 2-2 tie in the early moments, CSI trailed only 10-9. Stroud tied it with a free throw and Bryant then reeled off four straight points. After a Western bucket, Jerry Williams and Mark Stroud hit once each and Orlando added two more. That took the Eagles to a 20-12 advantage but they couldn't take it out. Once Western closed back to

within four and was down 30-24 at intermission.

Prospero hit four straight CSI field goals and Thirskill started warming up in the second half but still CSI couldn't get too far away. The last two Prospero buckets gave CSI its first 10-point lead. After a basket trade, Stroud got a follow shot and Thirskill reeled off six points against just three points in answer from Western. That made it 58-43 and the Eagles coasted in.

Minico stuns TF, gains A-1 finale

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Discipline! Discipline! For the first time all year."

Minico Coach Billy Gonzalez stood in the middle of the Twin Falls gymnasium, being pummeled, hugged and mobbed by delirious Spartans fans who had just seen their team reach out of a 1-30 season to knock Twin Falls out of the district tournament 51-47 with four points in the last five seconds.

"And offensive rebounding," the coach called back as he was whisked away in the adoring horde.

Actually, it was a pair of free throws by Junior Bob Maloney with five seconds left that sealed the Bruin doom. And then a piffle of the long-in-bounds pass by Lance Howard who relayed it to Bob Harding for a game ending crippler.

It ended a game that appeared heavily tilted in Twin Falls favor after the Bruins ripped the Spartans by 23 just 10 days ago at Rupert and had the home court advantage. Twin Falls died when it failed to get a field goal in the final period.

The victory sends Minico against the Bobcats at Burley Thursday night needing two victories to keep the district title and trip to state out of the Bobcats' hands. If Minico wins Thursday, the extra session will be played in Twin Falls Friday night.

Minico could credit its offensive rebounding for the victory, although Twin Falls held a big height advantage at two of the three spots. Selam did Minico give the ball back to Twin Falls — especially in the last 12 minutes — before it had gone through the Spartans net. Their biggest asset was their ability to rebound after missed free throws and it was one of those that proved the difference.

Twin Falls got a big break with just under two minutes remaining when the Spartans took off on a three-one-one fast break and a two-point lead. The crippler was disallowed because a Spartan was detected holding Lars Hovey, who was trying to catch up to the play.

Hovey swished both free throws to tie but Minico went into a deep delay, wearing the clock from 1:37 to 1:07. It missed, was talked and missed and then talked again by the shorter Spartans with a foul resulting. Bob Harding missed that one but Maloney rebounded it out of the second spot and was fouled. He dropped in both.

After a time-out, Twin Falls tried the long court inbounds pass



Bruin Bob Brice and Minico's Bob Maloney scramble for a loose ball

but it hit Howard in the chest and milled the coffin lid down.

It was a curious game in many respects. Twin Falls scored on its first two possessions for a 4-0 lead and Minico went with a slowdown. Howard hit a free throw before Bob Brice opened Twin Falls' advance to 7-1 with a three-point play.

But by then Twin Falls, which chased the ball in the slowdown, had Minico on the one-and-one and the Spartans hit six straight charities to tie it.

In the second quarter there were five ties before Ron Sayer and

Dudley gave Twin Falls a 21-17 lead. But Harding hit twice and Stutzman added another to give the Spartans the lead at 22-21. It was tied at halftime.

Hovey opened the second half with a Bruin jumper before Howard hit five points and Maggard a pair. That thrust the Spartans into a 31-26 lead. But it was short lived as Rick Dudley hit a long shot, Hovey a three-point play to narrow the deficit to one. Keith Gordon's three-point play sent Twin Falls ahead and Brice and Newell came up with field

goals aplenty to make it 38-32. But Newell's field goal was the last one Twin Falls found all night.

Harding hit twice and Maloney one from the field in the last third and early fourth quarter and a pair of Stutzman free throws returned the Spartans to the lead. Malong and Stutzman took the Spartans to 44-40 with 4:20 left but then a foul and technical foul set up three straight free throws by Brice. Merkle added two more charities to give Twin Falls its last lead at 45-44.

Harding tied it with 2:41 left and

Maloney made it 47-45 with two minutes to go. Then came Hovey's two free throws to fashion the last tie.

Twin Falls sophomore exploded for 52 points in the second half to drop Burley 80-51 and advance to the jayvee finals against Minico at Burley Thursday night.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.	St.
Twin Falls	47	19	10	16
Minico	45	19	10	16
Brice	3	1	1	1
Howard	5	6	0	1
Merkle	8	2	1	1
Gordon	12	2	1	1
Stutzman	10	2	1	1
Maloney	10	2	1	1
Harding	10	2	1	1
Sayer	10	2	1	1
Dudley	10	2	1	1
Totals	161	23	14	17
Twin Falls	82	24	14	17

Charles Kogod/Times News

Colorado tour heads to Sun Valley

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Some of the best skiers in the country will converge on Sun Valley this weekend as part of the Colorado Professional Ski Tour.

Skiers will be challenging Gray Hawk in giant slalom competition in two full days of skiing beginning Friday morning.

Diane Eagle, tour coordinator for the Colorado Professional Ski Tour, said some 130 skiers will be on hand for qualifying Friday, with the field narrowed to 32 for Saturday's finals.

"We take the 32 fastest times and those skiers go into the finals," she said. "From there it will be elimination competition."

She said two courses will be set up for the finals with racers competing head to head with another skier. When the first racer crosses the finish line a time clock starts, and when the second skier crosses it stops.

Racers will then switch courses and race again. The racer who lost the first race now has to win by a greater margin than the other racer or he is eliminated from competition.

Jim Berghie is currently the tour leader with 130 points amassed in seven previous races. The tour consists of 10 races.

Right behind Berghie is David Cleveland with 125 points, and behind Cleveland is Teddy Maroliti with 95 points.

A first place finish in a race is worth 30 points, second place 25 points, third 20 and so on.

Former Idahoan Tim Long, who grew up in McCall, is currently eighth in the overall standings, and two Sun Valley racers, David Woodham and Benji Walker, will compete in this weekend's race.

Total purse for the race is \$6,500, with \$800 going to the winner and \$600 to the second place finisher.

"This is the largest professional racing tour in the world," said Eagle, who would not pick out a race favorite.

"The competition is so tough I can't begin to guess who will win," she said. She did say, however, to watch out for Jean-Peter Ostbye, last year's overall winner and winner of last week's race at Snowbird.

Greg Snider of Mammoth Mountain, Calif., overall winner of last year's Sierra-Tahoe Tour, is also a possible favorite, Eagle said.

The giant slalom course at Sun Valley will consist of 40 gates and three jumps. A run over the course will average about 37 seconds, she said.

Admission is free to those who wish to watch from the bottom of the course. Anyone wishing to watch the action on the slopes will have to purchase a lift ticket, Eagle said.

Racing will begin at 10 a.m. Friday and conclude around 3 p.m. Friday will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Jim Murray

Boxing, as a sport, is about as corruptible as the Spanish court circa 1490. There's no way to get near it without getting tainted.

The underworld always loved it. It was easier to fix than a World Series. It kept you in touch with the riff raff as well as high society, and it was the perfect place to invest your run-running profits.

You could turn a clumsy circus strong man from Italy into a champion with the aid of a few sub-machine guns and a bevy of hit men from Jersey.

The theme of the poor-but-honest youngster from the slums who turned from the concert violin to pugilism until ordered by the Mob to throw the title fight became standard Hollywood fare, and kept Sheldon Leonard in silk shirts and made John Garfield a star.

It has always had a horrible fascination for boys from the right side of the tracks, too. Guys with degrees from Yale and homes out on Long Island yearned to be the Great Gatsby of the fight business. The image of the boy promoter became a familiar one around boxing, particularly with the advent of television.

In a game filled with felons, in and out of the ring, you had these wide-eyed young products of Harvard Law or the Wharton School of Finance trying to run boxing as if it were something listed on the Big Board.

Boxing's divided house and the Rossman decision

In the paper along with mug shots of guys like "Tough Tony" Salerno, guys with nicknames like "Killer." Their appointment books were filled with guys who talked in a laryngitic rasp out of the sides of their mouths, and had lumps under their shoulders and would put a horse in your bed if you turned them down.

Boxing is never going to be conducted along the lines of U.S. Steel or American Cyanamid. It has been and always will be the refuge of drifters, grifters, guys who have done 1 to 10 for shooting their wives, and just got out of prison in time to kill again. It's not a sport, it's a rabble. Its coat of arms should be double crosses on a field of greenback green.

Into this knaves' den on a white steed rode Bob Arum, demon lawyer out of Harvard, whose mother wanted him to have a Park Avenue practice, a boat in Islip and live in help. But Bob wanted to be Tex Rickard, a Gold Rush dude, a card dealer out of the Yukon, a South American cattle baron, and a guy who would bet a fortune on the color of the next car coming down the street, a guy whose education stopped well short of Harvard Law — fact, well short of the third grade.

As if boxing were not bad enough, it is run by a hierarchy of embattled warlords as jealous of their territory as Gerontimo and as determined to protect it. In their Solomon-like wisdom, these sultans of swat did cut the

baby in half. Boxing is a house divided against itself, and is run by macho types who seem to have the outlook on life of guys who fight bulls for a living.

Last Saturday Bob Arum, boy promoter, showed up in Las Vegas with a million-dollar show and the network, ABC, to produce it.

Mike Rossman is the first legitimate boxing champion whose mother was Jewish since Bonnie Leonard or Max Baer. His opponent was Victor Galindez, a slow-footed brawler from Argentina. Rossman disposed of him the last time they met in 13 rounds, and a full house was on hand at Caesars Palace to see the rerun.

The two jurisdictions in boxing are the World Boxing Council and the World Boxing Association. Frick and Frack. There's no more form on them than on a field of selling platters at Lattin. They are as unpredictable as a border bus.

From his vantage point in Caracas, Venezuela, the president of the World Boxing Association, Mandre Galindez, decided what the Rossman-Galindez title fight needed was "neutral officiating." Accordingly, he recommended, in order, a judge from Puerto Rico, one from Panama, and one from Venezuela.

The Nevada Athletic Commission countered with a slate of officials who were not just neutral; none of them could even speak Spanish.

Now, old-time fight promoters never got any closer to Harvard than Scollay Square. In fact, never attended any institution that didn't have bars on the windows, but, when they put together a show, it went on. I mean, "Carmen" was announced, "Carmen" will be sung." Sometimes they put on a fight with guys who were blind in one eye — or both. But if they got a wire from some comic-opera character in South America, "they treated it like any other crank letter. I mean, boxing commissions were not to be treated any more seriously than the rest of the Marx Bros. Unfortunately, Victor Galindez played it straight. Instead of waiting for his laugh, Victor stalked off.

This left ABC with an hour and a half to fill with bird calls and Carrie Jacobs Bond organ solos instead of potential retail detachments.

Shucks, anybody who ever saw any of the old James Wong Howe fight movies in the 30s could have told him that. Clifford Odets spelled it all out for everybody in "Golden Boy."

The only question that remains is, is it too late for Bob Arum to get out of this lousy business and onto the Supreme Court? I mean, for this you need Harvard Law? You think Judge Brandeis would waste his time fooling around putting on fist fights in Nevada? Anyway, who wants to go around saying, "My son the matchmaker?"

That's like "My son, the cut man."

Indians heading to state

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS. — The score was relatively low, but action was plenty high Tuesday in the A-2, District 4 basketball finals at the College of Southern Idaho.

As expected, Buhl won the district title and a state tournament berth, but, unexpectedly, Wood River took the Indians right to the wire before falling 53-42.

"It was a long game," said an obviously exhausted Buhl coach Terry Adolfsen following the game. "We knew they were going to try something different but we weren't sure what it was going to be," he said. "All we could do was go out and play and see what happened."

What happened was a slow-down offense by Wood River once it grabbed the lead. The Wolverines played near perfect basketball in the first half while building up a 24-21 edge at the intermission.

"We have to try something new," said Wood River coach Fred Trenkle before the game.

"They've kicked our butts three times, so we can't just do the same thing over again," he said. "We have got to get the early lead, and when we do we will go right into the four-corners offense."

As luck would have it, though, Wood River did not take the early lead. Following over three minutes of scoreless action, 6-8 Buhl center Roland Hansen put the Indians on the board when he sneaked inside for an easy lay-in.

David Davis hit a baseline jumper one minute later to make it 4-0 and it looked as though Trenkle's plan was now academic.

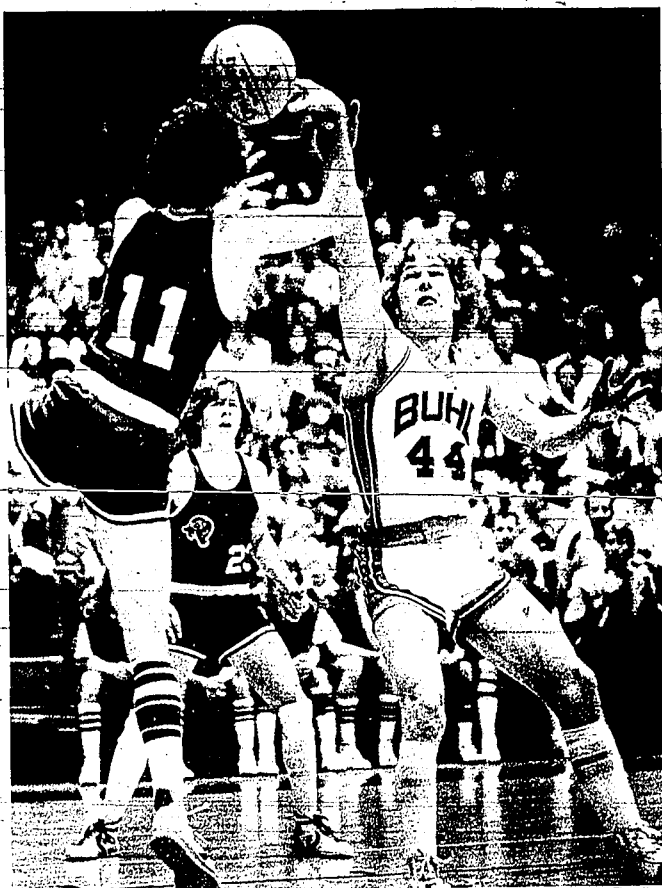
Again Wood River brought the ball down court and again the Wolverines missed a jumper. Only this time Kelly Aldinger came from nowhere to tip the ball in over Hansen and Wood River was finally on the scoreboard.

The Wolverines tied the game at six, and then trailing 8-6 they scored six straight points to take a 12-8 lead at the end of the first period.

Trenkle put his plan to work, ordering the Wolverines to go to the four corners. A frustrated Buhl team began to overplay the ball, either fouling excessively or leaving a man open for an easy bucket.

Bob Shay put in a running hook to give the Wolverines a 17-12 edge early in the quarter. Later, the 5-10 guard hit a 15-foot bank shot and then converted one of two free throws seconds later to make it 22-16 Wood River.

It appeared Wood River would capture a 24-19 lead into the lockerroom



Buhl's Robin Juker puts the handcuffs on Wolverine Kelly Aldinger

at halftime until David Meier grabbed a rebound with four seconds to go, dribbled past halfcourt and lofted home a 35-footer which gave the Buhl fans some hope for the second half.

Surprisingly, Wood River banned its slow-down tactics somewhat in the second half, hurrying the ball down court at times and taking poor percentage shots.

Hansen grabbed the rebounds and started three fast breaks which gave Buhl a 27-26 lead early in the third quarter.

A Mike Homer jump shot gave the lead back to Wood River, but Davis

quickly hit a jumper to make it 29-28 Buhl, and the Indians never trailed thereafter.

Mid-way through the fourth quarter Wood River closed to within two points, prompting Adolfsen to call time out. What he said paid off, Robin Juker driving for two points and Hansen starting two fast breaks which gave the Indians a 44-36 lead with two minutes to play.

The win gave Buhl its third straight district championship and earned the Indians the right to compete in next week's state tournament in Nampa.

Last year Buhl finished second in

the prestigious tournament after leading by as many as 17 points over Rigby in the finals.

Adolfsen is hoping for better fortunes this time around, giving his Indians today off but resuming practice Thursday.

Buhl's first game will be next Thursday at 7 p.m. Wood River will play at 7:30 p.m. at the home of the host team, the Idaho State University team.

Wood River will play at 7:30 p.m. at the home of the host team, the Idaho State University team.

Kansas, Oklahoma score Big 8 wins

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — John Crawford scored 15 points and Paul Mokecki added 14 points and 11 rebounds Tuesday night, leading Kansas to a 91-70 triumph over Iowa State in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament.

In other games, Missouri rolled by Oklahoma State 92-70, Oklahoma beat Colorado 77-67, and Kansas State edged Nebraska 61-60.

Mokesski, the Jayhawks' 7-foot-1 center, had 10 points and 10 rebounds in the first half, but had to sit out all but 17 seconds of the second half due to foul trouble.

The score was tied 25-25 in the first half when Kansas clicked for 20 straight points during a six-minute span to take a 45-25 lead. Freshman David Mapley scored eight of the Kansas points during the spurt. Iowa State cut the Kansas lead to 52-37 in the second half when Robert Estes scored six of his 16 points, but Kansas streaked for the next eight points.

The Cyclones were led by Andrew Parker with a game-high 29 points. The Jayhawks, who had six scorers in double figures, stretched their record to 17-10 on the season while Iowa State finished its season 11-16.

Kansas will meet Missouri in the semifinals of the tournament Friday night in Kansas City.

Sophomore center Curtis Berry

scored 22 points and Brad Droy added 19 Tuesday night, sparking Missouri to its win.

Berry, Droy and Steve Wallace led a 16-4 Missouri surge early in the second half to give the Tigers a 54-36 lead with 15:38 left in the game. Wallace, who left the game in foul trouble with 12:23 left, scored four straight points in the surge.

Connors wins; but also hurt

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors won a decisive, but perhaps costly, 6-4, 6-0 victory over Tomaz Smitid Tuesday night in the second round of the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships.

On the first point of the final game of the match, Connors lunged for a return by Smitid that was called out by a linesman. The point went to Connors, but he apparently twisted his shoulder in reaching for the out-of-bounds shot.

Connors went on to serve out, but headed to the dressing room immediately after the match — where a doctor was called to check his injury.

"He looks like he's going to be all right," Buford said.

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Scores and stats

College scores

Tuesday's College Basketball Results by United Press International

Eastern Eight
 Villanova 79, Massachusetts 72 (ot)
 West Virginia 73, Tennessee 59
 Pitt St. 60, Washington 50
 Rutgers 67, Wake Forest 57
Big Flight Conference
 Kansas 81, Iowa St. 70
 Missouri 82, Oklahoma St. 70
 Oklahoma 77, Colorado 57
 Kansas St. 61, Nebraska 60 (2ot)
Heart of Valley Conference
 First Round
 Indiana St. 84, W. Texas St. 84
 New Mexico St. 65, Tulsa 57
 So. Illinois 67, Creighton 57
 Wichita St. 70, Drake 62

Prep scores

Idaho Tuesday Basketball Results by United Press International

A-1 Region 4
 Buhl 47, Coeur d'Alene 36
A-1 Region 3
 Minot 51, Twin Falls 47

A-1 Region 4
 Highland 57, Idaho Falls 55
A-2 District 4
 Buhl 51, Wood River 42
A-3 District 5
 West Side 58, Malad 56 (2ot)
A-3 District 6
 Sugar-Salem 49, West Jefferson 48

A-3 District 2
 Kamiah 38, Clearwater Valley 34
A-3 District 3
 Kimberly 45, Glendon Ferry 41

A-1 Region 4
 Pocatello 67, Bonneville 26
A-2 District 3
 Hishop Kelly 63, Middleton 60
 Ruma 62, Payette 53

Kimberly stays alive in A-3

WENDELL. — Kimberly withstood a furious charge by the Glens Ferry Pilots and hung on for a 45-44 victory in District 4, A-3 boys basketball action Tuesday night.

The win pits the Bulldogs against Filtr tonight at 8:15. Kimberly will beat the Wildcats twice to win the state berth. The runnerup in the tournament will play the fifth district champion in Eastern Idaho for another state spot.

John Coats with 13 and Steve Askew with 12 paced the Bulldogs who trailed after the first quarter but fought back for a 20-20 halftime lead. The Bulldogs maintained that lead throughout the third quarter.

In the fourth stanza, the Pilots fought back and the two teams seasawed back and forth. Eric Pullon with 15 paced the Pilots who ended the year with the loss.

Kimberly	46	6	10	Glens Ferry	46	10
Coeur	43	3	11	Blackfoot	40	24
Coast	43	3	11	Pullon	30	28
Oakridge	33	12	13	Wendell	31	27
Harvey	31	18	13	Kimberly	31	27
Wendell	21	18	13	Wendell	21	18
Totals	15	14	45	Totals	15	14
Kimberly	31	45	44	Glens Ferry	31	44

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Briefly in sports

Brett decision Friday

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A decision will be made on Friday whether Kansas City's all-star third baseman, Gregg Brett, will have to undergo surgery to repair calcium deposits in his right thumb.

Brett returned to Kansas City from the Royals' spring training site at Fort Myers, Fla. Sunday and was examined by Dr. Bill Benson Monday. Brett will remain in Kansas City this week for treatment on the thumb and will undergo another examination Friday.

Brett injured the thumb last season and aggravated the injury a month ago in a benefit basketball game between the Royals and the NFL's Kansas City Chiefs.

The 25-year-old Brett, who led the American League in hitting in 1976, batted .294 last year with 22 home runs and 88 RBI in leading the Royals to their third straight divisional championship.

Butler slips to 13th

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho State guard Lawrence Butler, the NCAA's leading scorer this season, has slipped from 10th to 13th place in balloting for the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic.

Butler has 94,440 votes and is 7,000 votes out of eighth place. The top eight vote-getters earn automatic selection to the West team.

Other Big Sky Conference players who have received votes are Montana State's Craig Finberg, who is ninth with 100,291 votes, and Weber State's Don Howard, 33rd with 70,838 votes.

Texas' Jim Krivacek leads the West with 147,936 votes while Indiana State's Larry Bird leads the East with 220,082 votes.

NHL may reduce pay

TORONTO (UPI) — National Hockey League players will consider trading a 10 per cent reduction in pay for an eight-game reduction in the season schedule, Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players Association, said Tuesday.

Eagleson said the Players Association, concerned by the exhaustion and lackluster play produced in the 80-game schedule, would propose the reduction at the players meetings in Nassau this June.

"This is an issue under discussion by players and owners for some time. Several players have expressed dissatisfaction with the rigors of the long schedule," Eagleson said.

WAC playoff Tuesday

DENVER (UPI) — If they tie for first place in the Western Athletic Conference basketball race, Brigham Young and Utah will face each other in a playoff game next Tuesday to determine the league's representative to the NCAA tournaments, WAC Commissioner Stan Bates said Tuesday.

Bates said the game would be held at Dee Center at Weber State College.

BYU, currently leading the WAC with a 9-2 record, closes out its regular season at San Diego State Thursday. Utah, second with an 8-3 record, ends its season Saturday, also at San Diego State.

If BYU loses and Utah wins there would be a tie for first place and the playoff game would be required.

Evert trails in points

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Evert, off to a slow start until she won back-to-back tournaments on the women's winter tennis circuit, trails tour leader Martina Navratilova by 924 points going into this week's matches at Dallas.

The championship round of the \$275,000 tour is scheduled for New York, March 21-25.

Navratilova, the self-exiled Czech who beat Evert in the 1978 Wimbledon final, leads the Avon Championship circuit with 2,080 points. Evert has 1,156.

Tracy Austin, one of three Americans among the top 10 leaders on the tour, is tied for fifth with Wendy Turnbull at 1,000 points, although she has played in only four tournaments to the Australian girls.

Dianne Fromholtz of Australia is third on 1,050 points and Virginia Ruzici of Romania has 1,026 for fourth place.

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



A-4 battle

Hagerman meets Raft River

By RANDY FREY

TWIN FALLS — It is a do or die situation for Hagerman and Raft River boys basketball tonight in the semi-finals of the A-4 District 4 boys basketball tournament.

The winner of tonight's game will get at least one last shot at Murtaugh Thursday while the loser will call it an end to the 1979 basketball season.

Murtaugh, meanwhile, is in the enviable position of having to lose two games to be eliminated from the tournament.

The likelihood of two Murtaugh losses is very small, considering the Red Devils have not lost a conference game this year.

Tonight's Hagerman-Raft River game has added importance because the tournament runner-up still has a shot at a berth in the state tournament. The runner-up will play the runner-up of the Northside tourney Saturday for the eighth seed in the tourney, set for next week at the College of Southern Idaho.

Hagerman would have to have the edge going into tonight's game, the Pirates having beaten Raft River in all three meetings of the two clubs this year.

But Raft River is coming off a big win over Castleford while Hagerman has to be down after losing to Murtaugh Saturday.

Trojan coach Olan Wallace knows the importance of the game, but he will be the first to admit that his team is tired.

"We've played basketball every other day for the past two weeks," Wallace said. "And when we're not playing, we're practicing."

Wallace will welcome the three days off his team has had entering tonight's crucial.

The key to Raft River's success will be the ability to start

its fast break. Hagerman, with 6-5 Coy Pepper and 6-4 Bud Gough, has a definite height advantage while Raft River has been billed the quickest team in the conference.

But in three previous tries, the Trojans have not been able to overcome the Hagerman rebounding edge. In an earlier tournament game, Hagerman romped to a 70-58 win over Raft River.

Hagerman coach Ron Knowles says the best way to stop the Trojan fast break is to put the ball in the net, and the best way for the Pirates to put the ball in the net is to work it in to Gough and Pepper, who scored 28 and 10 points, respectively, the last time the two teams met.

The winner of tonight's game will have little rest, having to come back Thursday and meet the Red Devils and 6-4 center Bill Buckley.

Buckley means more than alot to the Red Devil offense. He has scored 41 points in two tournament games, and his rebounding is the key to Murtaugh's fast break running game.

To beat the Red Devils, Hagerman or Raft River will have to either contain Buckley or have him sit on the bench with foul trouble.

That was the case Saturday, Buckley picking up three fouls in the first six minutes and having to leave the game. In the final two minutes of the first quarter, Hagerman rallied from a 14-10 deficit to a 15-14 lead.

Sensing trouble, Murtaugh coach Barry Berg gambled and put Buckley back in the game at the start of the second quarter. He finished the game with 23 points.

All the Pirates had to do was foul Buckley out, but they could not make him pick up his fourth personal until late in the final quarter. When he finally did foul out, the Red Devils were comfortably ahead by 22 points.

Tonight's game, as well as Thursday's game, will begin at 8 p.m.

Nine-year-old wins Tri Star

TWIN FALLS — Nine-year-old Cavan Eubanks was the boys overall winner in the recent Tri-Star basketball competition sponsored by the Optimist Club of Twin Falls.

It marked the first time in the history of the basketball contest that anyone under the age of 13 has won the overall portion of the competition.

Eubanks, a fourth grader at Lincoln Elementary School, racked up 152 points to top all scorers. More than 200 youths participated in the contest.

The girls overall winner was Karen Fuchs, who amassed 120 points. Scoring was based on shooting, passing and dribbling.

Overall winners were awarded large trophies, and age group winners received Olympic size medals.

Fuchs was the 13-year-old girls competition winner followed by

Laurie Tomlinson and Kelly Hite. Larry Waldron was the 13-year-old boys winner followed by Andy Toolson and Lonnie Houser.

Tim Grossman won the boys 12 competition with Scott Perkins taking second and Robert McGinnis third. Melinda Carter won the girls 12 shootout, with Cheryl Esherman second and Alma Hernandez third.

Eleven-year-old girls winner was Cyndi Malone, with Holly Reynolds second and Cindy Lee Blevins third. Boys 11 winner was Kirk Slater, with Shane Goodrich second and Rob Ellis third.

John Clausen won the Boys 10 competition followed by Steve Vickers and Clinton Carter. Kristin Dalley was the girls winner followed by Heidi Phillips and Robyn Clark.

Kristi Reichert won the girls 9

contest, with Marcy Hernandez second and Sarah Pletz third. Eubanks was the boys 9 winner, followed by Kenny Fuchs and Jeremy Crossman.

In the 8-year-old competition, Courtney Littlelike won the boys contest followed by Aaron Catledge and Brian Burnikel. Rachel Carter was the girls winner with Pam Bass second and Stacey Sedillo third.

Coal owner may buy Orioles

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A Pennsylvania coal mine owner's offer to put up both cash and a loan to help buy the Baltimore Orioles apparently would leave owner Jerold Hoffberger out of the deal, sources said Tuesday.

Ken Pollock, a Wilkes-Barre, Pa., coal operator, has offered to put up \$2 million in operating funds and provide the loan for a group with a \$4 million loan for five years at six per cent interest, said F. Barton Harvey, head of the Mayor's Committee to Save the Orioles.

"He would arrange the loan on the same terms Hoffberger has offered," he said. "This is a very favorable development and it will help us in meeting the requirements of the American League."

Hoffberger, who owns controlling interest in the team, has offered to sell to the local group for \$12 million. When the group had trouble raising the necessary funds, he said, he would provide \$2 million from the club's treasury and another \$4 million in a low-cost loan.

Sources told UPI that if the Pollock loan goes through, Hoffberger will sell the team and abandon plans to retain a financial interest in it.

Hoffberger said Tuesday he was told that Pollock had become part of the investment group but he would not comment further.

Pollock is a self-described "baseball nut" who has unsuccessfully tried to buy the San Francisco Giants and the Boston Red Sox.

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Track bank account drops \$200,000

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — A National Track and Field Hall of Fame Bank account which has had \$229,354.50 in deposits in five years now has a balance of just over \$200, The Charleston Daily Mail reported Tuesday.

The newspaper said the account is at the National Bank of Commerce and "this is not the first time the account has been near empty."

"Most of the money has been spent on travel expenses for visiting athletes, organizational meetings, elaborate banquets, hotel bills, lobbying and salaries for Hall of Fame staff members," the newspaper said.

Dr. Donald Cohen, president of the Hall of Fame, which is in Charleston, said the bank records reflect "the day-to-day activity for five years." He said he wouldn't further discuss the matter until consulting with his accountant and attorney.

The bank records show that Cohen has donated \$15,500 to the account over the years.

The Hall of Fame Board of Governors has a deadline of March 31 to produce \$500,000 toward construction of a new hall at Laidley Field in Charleston.

The bank records show that more than \$20,000 has been paid to track coaches and athletes for traveling expenses. The hall also has paid more than \$30,000 in hotel bills for persons invited to Charleston for special events.

More than \$40,000 has been used for staff members' pay and the rent for the hall's temporary quarters on Kanawha Blvd. is \$750 per month.

Holsness wins slalom

SELLA NEVEA, Italy (UPI) — Jarle Holsness of Norway posted a blistering second-heat time Tuesday to pick up four places and win a European Cup giant slalom.

Holsness, 22, twisted, through the slalom course in 2:18.72, nearly a half second ahead of early leaders Bruno Nockler of Italy and Spain's Fernandez Ochoa. Nockler finished at 2:17.07 and Ochoa was third in 2:17.27.

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NCAA executive director dislikes Title IX direction

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Executive Director Walter Byers of the NCAA admitted Tuesday he is not against Title IX but said he is against the attitude surrounding its implementation.

"When a man speaks about Title IX, he is presumed to be wrong," said Byers at an NCAA seminar. "But whenever a woman speaks, she is presumed to be right. It's a false premise that women have been discriminated against either by men or by institutions. Historically, women have been discriminated against women. It is historically twisted by HEW to provide unreal notions."

"They use the charge of discrimination in almost a racial sense. They feel the men's program owes them something to help them catch up. I think that is morally wrong. If they say they need help to overcome past women's attitudes, Title IX would be easier to justify."

Title IX was passed into law in 1972 and it required, basically, that universities receiving federal funds spend as much money on their women's athletic programs as they do on their men's. In 1975, the nation's universities were given three years to comply.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare was commissioned to draw up the guidelines that were to be used in implementing the controversial law. And discrimination suits have already been filed by women against a number of institutions, including Kansas, Kansas

State and Michigan State.

"It (Title IX) disregards quality and purely recognizes quantity," said Byers. "It dictates that sex be a factor. It discriminates against men no matter how ably skilled they may be. It favors less skilled women over more skilled men."

"If you have a mediocre men's program and a mediocre women's program, then they should financially be treated the same. But if the men's program is mediocre and the women's program is below mediocre, then the men's program should receive more aid. The same would be true if you decide you want to build a nationally competitive women's gymnastics team. If it receives more aid than that of the men's team, then it should receive more aid than the men."

Byers said the cost of Title IX compliance for the 720 NCAA member institutions would be \$60 million if the participation levels remained at their current plateau. He said the cost would skyrocket to \$320 million if the women's level of participation would be put on an immediate and equal footing with that of the men.

"When you make a quality judgement without regard to merit, the institutions will cut back on the men's (scholarships) so the women's numbers won't run so high," said Byers. "You can't mandate equality by writing a rule and then throwing money at the problem."

Wimbledon increases purse money for '79

LONDON (UPI) — Prize money for this year's Wimbledon Tennis Championships scheduled June 25-July 7 has been hiked nearly \$21,000 to \$554,132, All-England Club officials announced Tuesday.

The 1979 men's singles champion will pocket \$40,000, \$2,000 more than Sweden's Bjorn Borg received for his three-in-a-row triumph last year. The losing finalist gets \$19,200, an increase of \$800 on the 1978 figure.

There are smaller increases right down the scale.

Women also get larger winnings, with the champion receiving \$36,000 compared to the \$34,200 Dallas-based Czech exile Martina Navratilova collected last year.

Club chairman Sir Brian Burnett said Wimbledon officials met with organizers of the other Grand Slam

championships — Australia, France and The United States — and had agreed to restrict increases in prize money to between five and 10 per cent.

Burnett said it would be too early to use the four new courts at Wimbledon for this year's tournament but the committee was considering making an earlier start on the opening day to forestall possible backlogs.

There will also be an alteration on the match start with the tie-break operating at 6-6 instead of 8-8.

"We have found that men's matches are taking 20 minutes longer than they used to, even with the tie-breaker," he said.

The new Grand Prix rules now allows 90 seconds between change of ends every other game instead of one minute.

Cards douse Oregon State's conference hopes

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Stanford hit a school record 69 percent of its shots Monday night and scored a 79-76 Pac-10 upset of Oregon State, eliminating the Beavers from the conference race.

Wolfe Perry's key buckets kept Stanford well ahead throughout the second half, so that a last-gasp Beaver comeback fell short. Perry wound up with 23 points, while Kimberly Belton added 21.

Oregon State's Steve Johnson got in foul trouble early and was hampered with four fouls most of the second half, limiting his effectiveness. He still wound up with a game-high 25 points before fouling out.

Oregon State fell to 11-4 in the conference. Stanford, now 6-10, hit on 31 of 45 shots.



Larry Bird and Coach Bill Hodges celebrate being nation's top team

UPI poll

Indiana State's No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Indiana State, a pygmy among giants at the start of the college basketball season and competing in its first season in the Missouri Valley Conference, was voted the No. 1 team in the country Tuesday by the UPI Board of Basketball Coaches.

The Sycamores, who finished their season with a 26-0 record but have been denied the No. 1 ranking previously because some critics feel they don't play a thoroughly big league schedule, were given the top ranking by an overwhelming margin.

They received 29 of the 35 first-place votes cast by the coaches with three going to Notre Dame, two to UCLA and one to Michigan State. One "disbeliever" voted Indiana State No. 9 in the country but every other coach designated the Sycamores no lower than No. 3.

As a result, Indiana State — located in Terre Haute, Ind. — piled up 511 points, followed by Notre Dame with 462, UCLA with 413, Michigan State with 372 and Syracuse with 350. Rounding out the top-10 were Duke, North Carolina, Louisiana State, Arkansas and Iowa.

The second 10 was composed of DePaul, Marquette, Temple, Texas, Georgetown, Louisville, Ohio State, Purdue, San Francisco and Detroit.

"We don't feel any pressure about our undefeated record and, therefore, we don't need a loss to take any pressure off," commented Indiana State coach Bill Hodges. "Rankings don't mean that much to me but they mean a lot to our fans. There's also good for recruiting."

The final ratings of the UPI

coaches will be released next week — with Indiana State obviously almost certain to be designated the championship team in the country for the 1978-79 season.

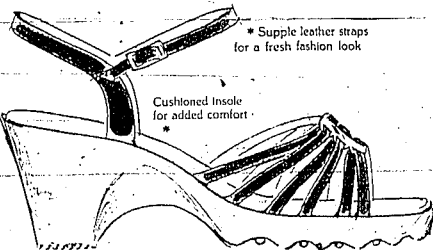
Indiana State was formed Dec. 20, 1865, opening its doors to 21 students (13 women and eight men) on Jan. 6, 1870. It's announced intention was to form an institution that would "be to teachers what law school is to lawyers and medical school is to doctors." The school was known as Indiana State Normal School from 1870 until 1927 when the name was changed to Indiana State Teachers College. The name was changed again to Indiana State College in 1961 and finally to Indiana State University in 1965.

The state of Indiana is a hotbed of basketball even at the high school level but Indiana State, with its annual enrollment of about 11,000, has rarely been considered anything more than a pygmy among the national giants of the Midwest like Notre Dame, Michigan State, Purdue and other schools of the Big 10 Conference.

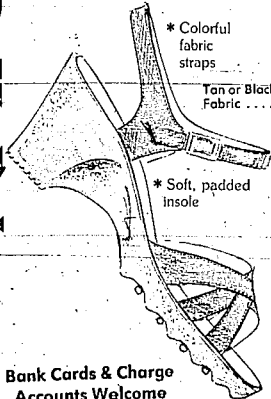
Team	Points
1. Indiana State (29) (26-0)	511
2. Notre Dame (21) (25-3)	462
3. UCLA (7) (21-4)	413
4. Michigan State (1) (20-5)	372
5. Syracuse (25-3)	350
6. Duke (20-4)	329
7. North Carolina (17-5)	328
8. Louisiana State (12-5)	314
9. Iowa (19-6)	313
10. DePaul (22-4)	312
11. Marquette (19-5)	311
12. Georgetown (22-4)	310
13. Temple (19-6)	309
14. Texas (20-6)	308
15. Georgetown (22-4)	307
16. Louisville (22-6)	306
17. Ohio State (14-8)	305
18. Purdue (19-7)	304
19. San Francisco (14-8)	303
20. Detroit (21-5)	302

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Jimmy the Greek

Sycamores in running

NEW YORK — With the regular NCAA drawing to a close this week the college basketball playoff scene offers several attractive possibilities in terms of which team will go all the way.

Certainly the Sycamores of Indiana State have to be accepted as legitimate contenders, especially with the way Larry Bird turned what seemed to be a disappointing afternoon against Wichita State in his national TV debut into the finest game of his spectacular career. The undefeated Sycamores may not play the same caliber of opposition of better known clubs like UCLA, Notre Dame, Kentucky, Duke and Louisville and the other ranked contenders, but the fact remains that they have beaten everyone on their schedule.

While the chances of Bird and his teammates are somewhat remote in winding up in the finals at Salt Lake City come the end of next month, there is one thing that is certain: If the Boston Celtics sign Bird — they must do so

before the end of June — It is going to cost them as much as \$1 million per year for his services. Bird, who can leap, shoot and rebound with the kind of effectiveness not often seen in someone with his 6-8 size, is the kind of player that can turn a franchise around.

Player-coach Dave Cowens can hardly wait to see Bird outfitted in Celtic green, primarily because of the effect he will have on the team's somewhat dismal efforts. With Bird signed to a Celtic mega-dollar contract, Bob McAdoo playing both ends of the court, and Cowens' hustling style of play, the Celtics are going to have the nucleus of what could very well be a rapid comeback.

TONIGHT IN THE NBA: Boston 5 over New Orleans, Washington 8 over Chicago, San Antonio 9 over New York, Milwaukee 5 over Cleveland, Houston 5 over Denver, Phoenix 7 over Indiana, San Diego 1 over Kansas City, Seattle 5 over Philadelphia.

Thursday: Atlanta 6 over Golden State.

Final statistics

Butler best in Big Sky

BOISE (UPI) — Final Big Sky Conference basketball statistics show what Idaho State guard Lawrence Butler has been trying to prove to people all season — he is one of the best.

Butler, who won the league scoring title by averaging 31 points a game, led everyone in individual single game bests this season. And in addition to that, he was fourth in field goal shooting (54 percent), fourth in free throw shooting (81.3 percent), and tenth in assists (3.2).

But where his name is most conspicuous, perhaps, is in single game bests. The ISU guard topped everyone during the season with six league-leading performances.

Butler's 41 points against San Diego State, Boise State, and Nevada-Las Vegas topped everyone as did his 29 field goal attempts in an upset win over Nevada-Las Vegas, his perfect 13 for 13 from the free throw line against Seattle, and his 32 consecutive free throws made.

Other single game leaders included Boise State's Carl Powell, who made 20 field goals against ISU; Idaho's Jeff Brude, 7 of 7 field goals (100 percent) against Northern Arizona; NAU's Mark Stevens, 15 free throws made and 18 free throws attempted against Idaho; Weber State's Richard Smith, 19 rebounds against ISU; and Idaho's Don Newman, 12 assists against Roosevelt and nine steals

against BSU. BSU's John Anderson won the unenviable turnover title with 10 against Gonzaga.

In addition to Butler's scoring title, other league leaders were Smith with a 59 percent field goal average; Don Baldwin of Gonzaga with a 100 percent free throw shooting average (12 straight); Stevens, with 134 rebounds over the 14-game season; BSU's Fred Williams, 81 assists; Newman, 28 steals; and BSU's Dave Richardson, 32 blocked shots.

ISU led the league in scoring offense with 78.2 points per game while Montana had the top defense, allowing 60.6 points. BSU had the best field goal percentage (52.3) and Gonzaga the top free throw percentage (77 percent).

Team single game bests included 114 points, 48 field goals made, and 96 field goals attempted by ISU in its win over Nevada-Las Vegas; a 71 percent field goal percentage by NAU against Idaho; a 93 percent free throw average by Gonzaga against Portland State; 32 assists by BSU against Great Falls; 36 turnovers by BSU against Gonzaga; and 34 fouls by Idaho against NAU.

Butler led everyone with individual highs in minutes played, average minutes, field goals made and attempted, free throws made and attempted, and points scored.



The American way

Members of a group of 46 baseball umpires from Japan are shown the American style of home plate action by Joe Brinkman (R) and Scott Graham at the Bill Kinnamon School of Umpires. The ump's are at a week-long school as part of a tour of the country.

Idaho player may have been tricked

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — An Idaho prep football player was apparently the victim of a hoax similar to one perpetrated on a Layton, Utah player who received a phony telegram telling him that his services were not wanted at the major college where he had decided to play.

Bret Aitchison, a 6-foot, 5-inch, 205 pound defensive end from Borah High School, said Monday he had received a telegram by phone Feb. 17 purporting to be from the University of Tennessee, which he had told a few days earlier was where he wanted to play.

The verbal telegram said the Volunteers had used up their allotment of scholarships and were no longer interested in his services. A promised written confirmation never arrived. "Bret's world just fell apart," said his mother. "He went to pieces, but I couldn't believe it. Within 15 minutes I had called Tennessee and they

assured me it was all a cruel hoax. Coach (Johnny) Majors called us back himself and when a copy of the telephoned message never arrived as a trickgram, we knew it was all a riddle."

It was a trick played for mysterious reasons against Chuck Ehn, who got a verbal telegram Feb. 16 telling him that his first choice, Alabama, was no longer interested in him.

Despite being convinced later that the telegram was not really from Alabama, Ehn changed his mind about playing for the Crimson Tide and signed a letter of intent with Brigham Young University.

Both young men had one common school on the list of final choices — Colorado. Mrs. Aitchison said Colorado officials assured her the Buffaloes were not behind the hoaxes. But Tennessee's Majors had told her to take note of which school made the next inquiry as to her son's availability. The next school to call was Colorado.

An official at Alabama speculated that since both Alabama, and Tennessee are in the Southeast Conference, the culprit might have been an SEC rival trying to damage the recruiting of the Vols and the Tide.

Mariners seek infield help

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — The Seattle Mariners, who swung two major deals over the winter for pitchers, are now looking for infield help.

"I want to shore up the infield," said general manager Lou Gorman. "Larry Milbourne is one of the best utility infielders around."

"But, say (third baseman) Bill Stein or one of the other infielders had a serious injury. Then we'd have to play Larry in one spot and no longer have him as protection at other positions."

Stein's second baseman Julio Cruz and first baseman Danny Meyer are Seattle's returning starters in the infield.

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Lyle misses bullpen camaraderie

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor
POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Sparky Lyle was taking one day about all the screaming, scurrying and back-biting that went on in the New York Yankees clubhouse and suddenly the phrase came out naturally, almost automatically. It was just like "the Bronx Zoo," he said.

"That was long before the second half of last season, when he pitched so little he nearly died of neglect and couldn't wait to get out of the Bronx Zoo."

"Now that he has, would you believe this — he misses it!"

"I'm happy here," he says, meaning with the Texas Rangers, who dealt for him last November, "but I had a good rapport with all the guys over there. That's what you miss most, the guys you spent so much time with. There's a bunch of nice guys here, too. I've got a lotta memories from my time over there. Good and bad. But you know how that is. You forgive and forget."

Among the better memories is how Lyle led the American League twice in saves while he was with the Yankees, and how he won the Cy Young Award as the No. 1 pitcher in the circuit two years ago.

Among the bad ones, is how he hardly ever was called upon to pitch

after last year's All-Star break. A year before, whenever the game was on the line, the call would go out to the bullpen for him. Last year, Goose Gosage was the one who always got the call.

Lyle never complained once. He caught up on a lot of sleep in the bullpen because he knew he wouldn't be called upon.

"People wondered why I wasn't bitching," he said, toweeling his chest after showering in the Rangers' clubhouse. "It's so simple. Who are you gonna pitch if one guy is making four-fifty? You pitch the guy making four-fifty. I'd have done the same thing. George (Steinbrenner) didn't have any choice. They would've crucified him if I had pitched and done well."

The "four-fifty" Lyle was talking about was the \$450,000 a year being paid Gosage, and the "one-thirty" was the \$130,000 being paid him. Lyle's salary was always a source of unhappiness with him, particularly after he became the first relief pitcher ever to win the Cy Young Award in 1977.

If you ask the 34-year-old left-hander the last time he pitched last year, other than his one brief appearance in the playoff with Kansas

City, he says he doesn't remember. Press him on it, and he tries to think and then says he still doesn't remember.

"It bothered me at first but after awhile, it didn't anymore," he explains regarding his inactivity. "I knew I was gonna be traded at the end of the season. When it almost from the beginning. When the deal finally was made, I was happy. It was something I wanted. I don't want to



SPARKY LYLE misses pals on Yankees

waste what years I do have left just sitting around and not doing anything."

Lyle, who still has one of the best hitters in the business, put his spare time to some use last year by collaborating on a book about his experiences with the Yankees.

"It's not gonna be a 'Ball Four' or anything like that," he says. "They're calling it 'The Bronx Zoo.' The publishers picked the name out, not me. It's kind of catchy, I guess."

For the most part, Lyle claims, the problems that arose in the Yankees' quarters were not that much different than those in any other clubhouse.

"The same two guys who'd fight each other in the clubhouse would be fighting side by side on the field," he says. "The important thing is what goes on between the white lines, and in that regard, those guys (the Yankees) were completely united. Whatever differences they had in the clubhouse were the same ones you'll find in every clubhouse. They'd just come right out and say it straight to your face, and I think that makes for a better club."

Sparky Lyle can't see anyone beating the Yankees in the Eastern Division this year.

"I think they'll win again," he says. "Who's gonna stop 'em?"

Irish fret over region assignment

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — The strength of the Big Ten Conference and independent teams in the Midwest has Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps worried about where his team will play in the NCAA basketball playoffs.

Phelps said he realizes the NCAA has promised to "seed" teams to guarantee equal strength in the various regions, but the Irish coach explained the Midwest region could wind up being the toughest.

Notre Dame is a certain selection by the NCAA selection committee that meets Sunday as an independent

representative to the tourney. Phelps said the committee may lean toward keeping Notre Dame in either the Midwest or Midwest regional.

"That Midwest can be a killer, judging on how things may go," Phelps said. "I know all that talk about seeding teams and having no lopsided regional, but it could happen."

Phelps said the Midwest will have the Southeastern Conference and Big Ten conference representative, plus some strong independents besides Notre Dame.

"You could get LSU, Michigan

State, Iowa or Ohio State, plus Marquette, Detroit, or DePaul," he said. "That's not even including some of the teams that they may have to put in there from other parts of the country. There could be conference champions who lose post-season tourneys in there."

Notre Dame was placed in the Midwest regional last year, winning it for the first time to advance to the final four and then losing to Duke in the semifinals.

Phelps said the draw for the tourney will be especially important this year because of the lack of a "super team."

Phelps agreed that top-ranked Indiana State deserved to be No. 1, but he would not say ISU is the team to beat in the tournament.

"You've got to give them No. 1," Phelps said. "They went through the regular season in a Division I schedule unbeaten. But it's a different ballgame when the regionals start."

The Irish, losers to only Kentucky, UCLA and Maryland this season, have two difficult games ahead this week as they prepare for next week's

NCAA tournament. Friday, they visit a hungry DePaul team looking for an NCAA bid and windup Sunday at Pontiac Silverdome against Michigan.

"DePaul's got the bid as far as I'm concerned, especially after they beat Marquette the other night," Phelps said. "As far as Michigan goes, they have had a disappointing year but (Coach Johnny) Orr's teams always get up for us."

The Irish will be on national television Sunday, and will try to break a jinx that Phelps does not want to see continue into the playoffs.

"We haven't won on national television yet this year. In fact, all three losses we've had have been on the tube," he said.

Yankees deny rumor

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Owner George Steinbrenner turned up for the New York Yankees' opening workout for all the regular players Tuesday and promptly scotched a published report that the groundwork already has been laid for Sparky Anderson to manage the club in 1980.

Steinbrenner said he had spoken

with the former Cincinnati manager but only to tell him how sorry he felt over his losing his job with the Reds.

"I spoke to Sparky right after it happened," explained the Yankee owner. "I told him I was sorry over what happened to him, but that was the extent of our conversation. I haven't talked to him since and no one from our organization has either."

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Homebuyers are looking for 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen appliances, double garage, redwood deck, basement with finished family room with fireplace, brick fireplace. Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

Homes For Sale

BY OWNER! South of city, 2 bedroom Townhouse. Fenced backyard, drapes, carpet and range included. Perfect for single parent family. Will qualify for FHA low interest loan. \$28,000. 733-0269 after 5pm. Anytime weekdays.

10 ACRES

Southwest of Twin Falls. Attractive 2 bedroom home with basement. Large garage or shop. 10 acres of Twin Falls water. Quiet country living with complete privacy and a scenic view. Only \$99,850. Financing available. Call now! With good terms. Call now!

TENNIS?

This spectacular brick home is located in a prime residential area within walking distance to tennis courts. Many special features include 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, and a huge rec room. Superb landscaping with underground sprinkling. This is the perfect family home in a prestige location. Owners moving and need to sell. Opportunity knocks - but hurry!

DAVE HAMLETT BROKER

Blaine Anderson... 733-1647 Joyce Coe... 733-6767 Norm Brittain... 733-4680

ADORABLE STARTER HOME

Call for details. \$24,900.

CHARMING older 3 bedroom home

Call for details. \$24,900.

QUALITY GRAVELLI

Call for details. \$24,900.

COMMERCIAL LEASING

Call for details. \$24,900.

Ed Dickson

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Homes For Sale

BY OWNER! South of city, 2 bedroom Townhouse. Fenced

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 white to turn? Whether it be \$2,000 or \$2,000,000, ask us. We have many payment plans available to home owners. Mortgage rate too high? Trying to get out of a mortgage but short of cash? See us. Ask about our Term Loan. See the Professionals.

CITICORP PERSON-TO-PERSON FINANCIAL CENTER

1025 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls 734-0600

NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5181

\$94,000 LOG HOME on acreage, 2200 sq. ft. of living luxury.

\$98,000 A 4-LEVEL Beautifully landscaped Don Johnson home.

\$99,000 DON JOHNSON'S Personal home with every convenience you could want and then some!

\$99,000 REDWOOD DECK, looks out over Magic Valley, one of the most breathtaking homes on acreage.

\$150,000 CANYON LIVING at its ultimate. Tennis, hunting, golf, or just sitting by the river watching the Snake River lazily flow by.

Blair Osterhout Broker 733-5945 Dave Hutchins 734-4687 JoAnn Clements 423-4154 Warren Bridges 733-1169 Roy Thigpen 733-1169

OWNER WANTS TO TALK TURKEY

Inmaculate 3 bedroom frame with stone trim. Newly remodeled throughout. Kitchen the showplace of the home with new cabinets. Priced at \$32,000. 437.

GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd N. 733-5338

2 BEDROOM HOME in Buhl, ideal for younger couple or retired owner. Owner wants this place sold immediately. See and make offer. Call Gene Hopkins, 543-4845. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.

3 BEDROOM in Kimberly, \$41,500. Fireplace, garage, family room, custom drapes, and more. 423-4343. Country Realtors. By owner newer 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 4.48 acres, \$89,000. 254-2322.

CENTRALLY LOCATED in Jerome, Wall Built 1688 sq. ft. 4 bedroom family room, \$55,500. Handy, Realty, Jerome, 324-4333. After hours 733-5454, 254-2388.

TO COUNTRY LIVING in the city, real nice 2 story older home, 3 bedrooms, garage, 1/2 acre of ground. Call John on 543-6339. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.

COZY AND COMFORTABLE in Kimberly, this 2 bedroom home with lots of space in a good buy at \$20,000. Call Jim at 734-4840 or EDNA IRISH Real Estate, 734-7265.

ON THE MARKET, 3 Bedroom Home in good location in Flor. Extremely large lot with 2 acres of water. Owner transferred and anxious to sell. Will sell for \$20,000. Call Edna Irish, 734-7265.

1500 SQ. FT. HOME For Sale, Priced in low \$30's. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, separate dining room, utility room. Single car garage. Fireplace. Franklin-stone. Fenced backyard. Bellevue, 788-3347.

THREE BEDROOM 2 story large corner lot in Wendell. Will consider trade for mobile home in Buhl or one John at Town and Country, 733-0718 or 543-6339.

WENDELL - Newly remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 bath, huge kitchen, large lot with lots of storage on 2 large lots. \$33,900. Owner will finance.

WENDELL - 100x125 lot, 1 1/2 acre building. Already has water, electricity, sewage and gas. Excellent location with roads on 2 sides. \$2500.

HAGERMAN - Newly remodeled 1200 sq. ft. home on 2 1/4 acres, 3 bedroom and bath, all fenced. \$35,000 with terms.

SHOSHONE Mike Green's beautiful brick home. 4 bedrooms, full bath, 2 1/2 baths, electric heat and 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Only \$50,000. Financing available.

BELLEVUE - 3 Bedroom home with shop and sheds on 4 1/4 acres. \$50,000 with terms.

THORNE REALTY Shoshone, Idaho 866-2071 866-2041

Ann, Wendell... 536-2270 Rocky, Wendell... 536-6250

WE HAVE SOME GOOD 320 AND 840 ACRES, and a few cattle ranches all with favorable terms or we can take smaller farms or ranches in trade. Brokers welcome. Write Idaho Realty, 1428 Oakley Ave, Burley, Idaho, 83318. Phone 208-876-6044 anytime.

RE Real Estate Wanted WILL PAY UP TO \$45,000 cash for 3 bedroom home, Twin area. Write PO Box 1029, City, Moreland.

320 ACRES FARM South side location, 10 minutes from Twin Falls. \$215,000. Good terms. Call Jack McCall at Marketing Associates, 734-4875 anytime.

60 ACRES - All or part with or without beautiful home. Excellent. Call 534-5942.

140 ACRES, Sportsman Paradise in Hagerman Valley. 1/2 mile off Snake River (loggia, pasture, spring water, ponds, hunting and fishing on property. Excellent. Call Jack of Ed Fortalists.

320 ACRES, \$125,000. 200 acre level, 100 acre hill. New pump and engine, \$12,500 down, terms negotiable. In Hagerman - 534-5917.

1 ACRES, nice mobile home with tip-out. Lots of corral, \$25,000.

15 ACRES, river frontage, 3 bedroom home, 23 shares. \$25,000.

30 ACRES, plus city limits. 200x1000 ft. property, \$3,000 per acre.

25 ACRES, sprinkled, 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, good corral, roping area, \$50,000.

80 ACRES, all irrigated. 3 bedroom home with 12 baths, \$95,000.

100 ACRES, wheel line, sprinkler, river bottom ground. Call about it.

159 ACRES woodhouse cov. 32 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.

DWAIN BUTLER REALTY 206 5th Ave East Shoshone, Idaho 834-5322 City of Night

320 ACRES, 4 bedroom home, barn, shop, granaries, 300 acres irrigated, \$200,000 terms. Bruce Olson 543-2250 evenings or Marketing Associates, Realtors, 734-4875 anytime.

40 ACRES 5 bedroom remodeled home, barn, shop, 200 acres irrigated. Would make good dairy or horse set-up. Call Bruce Olson 543-2250 evenings. Marketing Associates, 734-4875 anytime.

41 ACRES Lovely Home with full basement, fireplace, built-ins. Located in park like setting. Price reduced to \$84,200.

WEST POINT, 538-0255. 600 ACRES In King Hill area, 450 acres ready to be farmed. Good improvements also great recreational facilities. Call John Roberts 543-6339, or Clyde Tomlin 733-2395, or Bruce Olson 543-6339. Country Realtors 733-0718.

201 ACRES - 200 acre parcel of 200 acres. Call John Roberts 543-6339, or Clyde Tomlin 733-2395, or Bruce Olson 543-6339. Country Realtors 733-0718.

315 and 117 acre farms with irrigation. Call Fredway exit, 436-5333, 436-8259, 436-5274.

BY OWNER large, comfortable 4 bedroom home on acres with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large covered patio, fireplace, and landscaped, with heated shop and machine shed. Barn and corral. Price by appointment. Phone 324-1344.

BY OWNER 75 acres bare land with full water rights. Phone 534-1334.

DAIRY FARM - 2 bedroom home, 8-cow full barn, poleline milking, 225,000. Will handle 70 cows milking. For lease or sale. 435-3725, after 7p.m.

FARMS AND DAIRIES

120 ACRES near Buhl - Top location. Call Jim, 543-6930.

288 ACRES at Edg. Spring Irrigated. Call Jerry, 825-5114.

27 ACRES SE Jerome. Good building site or subdivision.

40 ACRES at Buhl. Good 4 bedroom home.

DAIRIES, large and small, call Jim, 543-4030. 175 Barns Realty 733-3227

FOR SALE 40 ACRES NW of Jerome, \$125000. 100 acre parcel. Call 324-5922.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 31 Acres Farming, 4 miles south of Buhl. Paved road bordering 3 parcels. Contains Twin Falls canal water. Owner carries 734-7010 or 734-2311 ext 3.

31x125' lots. One corner lot with sewer and water meter, good location. Wendell, 536-4877.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY - Historical building, 5084 sq. ft., plus 145,000 - terms available. Call Sally. Kuthum Realty 728-3333.

KIMBERLY ROAD FRONTAGE - 4 acres near John Dere. doctor, commercial zoning, call Bruce or Jack 733-2302.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM HOME, on 1/2 acre lot, industrially zoned, 20x30 shop good business location on corner of Eastland and Highland. \$44,000. Call Art Martin.

205 FOOT FRONTAGE on 1/2 acre in Flor. Excellent investment potential.

INDUSTRIAL LOTS in new subdivision off Eastland Drive South - Gouhaast Twin Falls. New growth area, call for sizes and prices.

MARKETING ASSOCIATES REALTORS 734-4875

MOUNTAIN AIR AND COUNTRY LIVING - Here's your chance to move out and have a little land. We have a lot of nice terms. Call Harold Frazier for showing.

ROBERT JONES REALTY Days 733-0404 Evenings 733-2121

MUST SELL 2 1/2 acres near Shoshone. Call for \$21,500. Good location. 733-1911.

OWNER WILL FINANCE. Immediate possession. ONE YEAR Old split-entry, daylight basement, four bedrooms, two baths, 2 1/2 car garage, heat-pump, 11x carport, sprinkler irrigated. \$89,500. 254-5217.

QUIET SETTING 3 BEDROOM HOME with 4 1/2 acre lot. CREEK CANYON at \$48,300.

NORTHWEST REALTY JoAnn Clements... 423-4154

SELECT THE LOT OF YOUR CHOICE. 15 acres to 5 acres in winding willows in Buhl. New homes all ready to build give the subdivision character. \$43. Contact Gene State Realty 733-5330.

LIVE STREAM, 3 and 5 Acre Parcels, to mile south of Buhl. Paved road bordering 3 parcels. Contains Twin Falls canal water. Owner carries 734-7010 or 734-2311 ext 3.

31x125' lots. One corner lot with sewer and water meter, good location. Wendell, 536-4877.

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CONTEMPORARY HOMES HAS IT

A listing service for mobile homes. So if you're looking for a used home or wanting to sell one. Call 733-5371 or 734-6078 after 6pm. Financing available. Prices start as low as \$35,000.

1974 Double Wide All electric, 3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths. Shed, deck, 2 bedrooms, shrubs/flowers. 733-2302.

1974 FLEETWOOD 23x64, ex. Gallen's carpeting, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, in front yard in Buhl. Appliances, air conditioning, Priced for quick sale. 324-8875.

73 SKYLINE 12x60, 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath, excellent condition. 734-5704. Bar of Tama.

73 SKYLINE 14x64, 3 Bedrooms, fireplace, appliances, vacam. \$7,900 low price. WEST POINT REALTY Wendell, 536-9225.

1970 TAMARACK 14 WIDE

ALL ELECTRIC FURNISHED DELIVERED AND SET UP \$9995 GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER Blake Street at Addison Pk. 733-2410

TOP CASH PAID FOR 8, 10, 12 or 14 WIDES

1972 NASHUA 12x64, liquor, excellent condition. 733-0484 before 6PM, after 6PM 733-6208.

NEW 17x56 Mobile Home set up in Friendly Village Mobile Estates in Kimberly. 423-5233.

NEW 24 Wide 3 Bedroom, Mota More-slant windows, carpeting, dishwasher, all electric, sea-level, 24x48. Must see to believe! Was \$14,995. NOW only \$12,495 with new floor, new glass, new appliances. Call 324-8545 after 6.

1977 VAN DYKE 24x50 - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Splitting, floor area, fully carpeted, electric kitchen/bath. All electric must be moved. 678-6335.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

Call collect, 734-4320 or 324-2023.

1978 VAN DYKE Custom Built 26x44 Double Wide, 2 bedroom, complete kitchen, carpeting. For more information call 324-8545 after 6.

1977 VAN DYKE 24x50 - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Splitting, floor area, fully carpeted, electric kitchen/bath. All electric must be moved. 678-6335.

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Eugene Smith 30 years experience. Reasonable. Washers, dryers, ranges, etc. 723-0365.

ARTIST

Logo or Trademark design, Business cards, Advertising and Promotional Literature. Call anytime. Bill Strickman 423-6209, 734-5789.

CERAMIC TILE

Baths, showers, countertops, entryways. Phone 324-8583. CHUCK ERWIN EXCAVATION

Loader, dozer, backhoe, trucks. Road gravel, rock excavation, fill dirt. Any type of excavation can be handled. Also septic tank & drain work. 487-2252.

CLEANING A LAWN CARE

Home Care by Bob. \$3.50 per hour. Fast service. Evening, 734-5316.

COMPLETE CERAMIC TILE

Sales, installation, and advice for do-it-yourself! Material & tools. Blue Lakes Tile, 304 Blue Lakes, 734-8910.

CONTRACTOR

CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE. Competitive prices. From start to finish or part. No job too big. No job too small. Carpentry, concrete, carpet, formica, rock laying, etc. Call 733-7052 after 6pm.

CUSTOM TREE CUTTING

E & P Custom Tree Cutting. Free estimates. All types trimming & cutting. Duration, 733-5031.

CONTEMPORARY HOMES HAS IT

A listing service for mobile homes. So if you're looking for a used home or wanting to sell one. Call 733-5371 or 734-6078 after 6pm. Financing available. Prices start as low as \$35,000.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hootle

HURRY! WAS A FILL-IN DURING WORLD WAR II AND GOT SQUEEZED OUT WHEN THE NEW ACTORS CAME ALONG! HIS REVENUE HAS BEEN DOWN LONGER THAN THE BARBERS!

SO THAT'S WHY ALL HIS FILMS ARE IN BLACK AND WHITE

MAJORITY MUST HAVE UNPLUGGED HIS CLOCK IN HIS LIVING ROOM! SOMEBODY CALLED ALLEN THE ALL-TIME COMEDIAN HE FIGURED IT WAS FRED!

WANTED TO BUY mobile home tires. Hacienda Homes, 732-7568.

WANTED TO BUY Old house trailer, 26-30. Call 324-8259.

1988 12x50 TAMARACK, \$4500. 423-1234.

1974 14x70 TITAN mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fully carpeted, appliances, w/color. On lot in Hazleton. Must see to appreciate. 628-5637.

ALL ELECTRIC 3 Bedroom in Jerome. \$225 + \$75 cleaning deposit. Refrigerator & stove furnished. 324-4848.

3 BEDROOM with garage \$200 + \$75 deposit, 1210 8th Ave. E. Phone 734-7522.

3+ BEDROOMS, older home with family room, storage room & den. \$250/month. 1210 8th Ave. E. Phone 734-7522.

1 BEDROOM - House in Jerome. \$100/month + \$50 deposit. 324-9220.

3 BEDROOM HOME, \$235 w/

2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 233-2037 after 7pm.

2 BEDROOM return, 2 1/2 baths, 3 room apartment, fenced yard. Fire place, \$250 month + \$100 cleaning deposit. 733-3682. Vacant after March 5.

3 BEDROOM home for rent or sale. No down. GI Ace Realty, 733-5377.

4 BEDROOM home, unfurnished, \$250, \$100 deposit. 3 room apartment, furnished, \$150, \$50 deposit. 237 Elm St. 734-7089 between 9am - 2pm.

HOME large kitchen, nice basement. No pets. \$200 + \$100 deposit. Between 57th, 734-1697.

3 BEDROOM redecorated unfurnished house, oil burning, garden spot. 733-5555.

BRICK home in Kimberly, carpeted, appliances, 70 sq. ft. porch. \$200 + \$100 deposit. 1923 32nd Street. 733-2824.

BUHL. One Bedroom home, 15x15 month plus \$40 deposit. Call 543-5353 after 5:30.

DEEN'S ASSOCIATED CARPETS FIBRES WATER-DAMAGED CARPETS

Also install vinyl or used. Free estimates. Guaranteed labor. Call Dean 825-5569 or 734-1233.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL. We can help YOU find the right job. Realistic fees. 409 Shoshone Street South, 734-8484.

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT

UN-TOP SOIL. We will deliver. Drain hole. Northwest Creno and Rigging, 733-1234.

GUITAR INSTRUCTION

Experienced guitar instructor. Beginning or advanced. All types of music. Adults or children. 734-5732.

HAULING AND CLEAN-UP

No job too big or too small. Very reasonable. 733-0361 anytime.

INTERIOR DECORATING

Full Service Interior Decorating & Designing. C. V. Emmet & Associates, 734-2510.

KIMBERLY ELECTRIC

Remodeling... industrial, Residential, Farm/Ranch. Remodeling, repair, irrigation pump service, water heater service, baseboard heaters. 24 hour service. Richard Carpenter, 423-5233.

LAWN CUTTING

Expert lawn cutting, edging, weeding, raking, blowing. Minimum \$100 work. Phone 733-5710.

MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING

Refrigeration, air conditioning, heat pumps, specializing in hot days and equipment. Free estimates. All types of work. For reliable service call Charlie Noveck, 733-7077.

MOTOR HOME FOR RENT, day or week, 544-2722. 1978 RED DALE 20' Self-contained motor home...

128 Utility Trailers 12900 Good complete engine, 201 cubic inch Chevy 4-cylinder, 2004...

132 Auto Parts & Accessories 4 BF GOODRICH Tires, 75x10, MudRunner, 9.00...

135 Cycles & Supplies 1976 KAWASAKI 900, low mileage, excellent condition, 1976 KAWASAKI KZ400...

136 Cycles & Supplies 1976 KAWASAKI KZ400, low mileage, excellent condition, 1976 KAWASAKI KZ400...

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1979. Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 8-17. Answer to Previous Puzzle. A 1 Her Majesty's ship (abbr) 42 Peer

Farmers Market

002 Auctions 1297 Hay, Grain & Food 150% Ton of 2nd crop HAY...

003 Farm Seed 1297 Hay, Grain & Food 150% Ton of 2nd crop HAY...

104 Horses 1297 Hay, Grain & Food 150% Ton of 2nd crop HAY...

112 Irrigation 1297 Hay, Grain & Food 150% Ton of 2nd crop HAY...

114 Farm Implements 1297 Hay, Grain & Food 150% Ton of 2nd crop HAY...

138 Heavy Equipment 41 3 axle flat, 18,000 pound rating, 734-2529.

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT JD 300 Hoe-\$14,000

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140 Trucks 1968 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, 8 ft. box, power windows...

ASHTON PACKING CORPORATION 652-3400

1297 Hay, Grain & Food ABOUT 50 Ton 2nd & 3rd crop HAY...

104 Horses 1297 Hay, Grain & Food 150% Ton of 2nd crop HAY...

112 Irrigation 1297 Hay, Grain & Food 150% Ton of 2nd crop HAY...

114 Farm Implements 1297 Hay, Grain & Food 150% Ton of 2nd crop HAY...

GOOD USED EQUIPMENT *D-8 Caterpillar with ripper and dozer

140 Trucks 1971 CHEVY Pickup w/ Ton-350 engine, 4 speed, \$1500.

142 Import-Sports Cars 1964 VOLKSWAGEN Bus-400 cu. in. engine...

150 Autos-AMC 1971 Ambassador Brougham, all power, good condition...

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*G*E*M* EQUIPMENT Kimberly Road East 733-7272

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154 Autos-Cadillac 1964 CADILLAC Coupe, 4-cyl. engine, 2000 miles...



122 Auto-Ford
 1974 FORD VAN, Now steel radiate, rack and ladder, slove, sink, cabinets, and covertable table bed. \$1700. 324-2000.
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1978 MERCURY Station Wagon - power brakes/steering, A/C. Call 733-8186.
188 Auto-Oldsmobile
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1977 LINCOLN Continental, 4 Door, white with a blue vinyl roof, hornmating leather interior, fully powered and just traded-in.	\$8595	1976 BUICK CENTURY SPORT. Dark brown metallic, automatic engine, automatic transmission, and a real smooth ride.	\$3395
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Hook a fresh fish when you see one

Chicago Sun-Times
Even if you're not yet hooked on fish, it's important to ask questions when you see one. The ability to spot a good fish may be even more important if you're nervous about buying and serving fish in the first place.

Bob Finley, director of the National Fishery Education Center in Chicago, says we can find out for ourselves if fish is fresh. All we have to do is look. There are a number of traits to watch for:

- A fresh, whole fish will have very firm flesh and eyes that are bright, clean, full and transparent. If eyes are cloudy or pink, the fish is becoming spoiled.
- Another way to check is to lift the gill covers. If the fish is fresh, the area underneath will be red and free of slime. The red color fades with age.
- The fish should be shiny, bright, iridescent. As the fish ages, the color fades.
- And the aroma of the fish will be

fresh and mild with a slight ocean odor; not unlike a cucumber. A fishy odor means the product is not fresh.

- If you're choosing a fillet, steak or chunk, make sure the flesh has a good, firm texture.
- Browned edges or edges that are curled up indicate a piece that has not been freshly cut. The edges should look sharp and the same color as the rest of the flesh.
- If you like the convenience of pre-packaged frozen fish, experiment; buy different brands until you find one you like at a price that suits you.

- frozen fish should be solidly frozen. There should be no discoloration, no freezer burn and, of course, no fishy odor. If you find, upon opening the package at home, that the fish is bad, take it back.

- Inexperience with eating fish has caused reluctance to buy it, says Finley.
- "I think too many people can tell you what brand of cornflakes they buy

but they can't tell you what brand of fish they like," he says. "And many people are reluctant to ask questions because they don't want to show ignorance on the subject."

But perhaps the best way to buy fish and learn about it is by asking questions of the person selling it. A good salesperson is often an educator as well as a salesman. And he will welcome questions in his area of expertise. Also, the more he helps you, the more you will trust him. And it's nice to buy from someone you trust.

Freshness aside, perhaps the best way to shop for high quality and low cost is to learn the seasonal availability of fish. Like produce, fish varieties have their seasons. Buying fish in season means better quality and price.

What's in season now? There's plenty to choose from:

- Ocean perch: They're coming in fresh from Boston now and the quality is good.

Whitefish: now in good supply.
Grouper: from Florida.
Atlantic sea bass.
Cattfish: Domestically produced catfish, cultured in fresh water ponds in Mississippi, Alabama and Arkansas, are a good buy often at less than \$2 a pound.
Atlantic mackerel: It's starting to come in now.
Bluefish: also starting to come in

now.
Monk fish: Called the poor man's lobster, it has become an extremely popular fish here in the past couple of years; it's from New England.
Lake trout: good supply and high quality this summer.
Rainbow trout: Especially freshly caught, it's a good fish for outdoor grilling.
If you're still timid about buying

fish, starting with canned fish may be a good idea. Not only is it convenient, most of us are already fast friends with tuna, so-called "canned seafood" seems less foreign.

Once you begin you'll probably discover that seafood is versatile—it can be served in a multitude of ways.

It's one of the few foods that can make a casserole elegant.

Lemon's pizzazz flavor enlivens fish recipes

TWIN FALLS — Idaho trout and fresh lemons are natural go-togethers for Lent, provided you know how to serve them with eye, and taste, appealing flair and flourish.

The first rule of fish is don't overcook! Fish is cooked when the flesh becomes opaque and flakes easily when tested with a fork.

To bake with fresh lemon, place steaks, fillets or whole fish in a greased baking dish. Brush with a seasoned lemon butter (recipe below) and bake according to these simple guidelines. Measure fish at the thickest part (stuffed or not). Allow 10 to 12 minutes cooking time per one-inch thickness for fresh or defrosted frozen fish, and 20 to 24 minutes cooking time per one-inch thickness for frozen fish. Bake at 450°.

For lemon pan frying, use small whole fish such as trout, or fish steaks and fillets. Bread the fish by dipping first in fresh lemon juice, then into bread or cracker crumbs, cornmeal, flour, or crushed cornflakes. Cover bottom of pan 1/8 inch-deep with vegetable oil. Fry until lightly browned, turn and brown other side.

Cook just until fish flakes easily with fork. For super flavor, sprinkle fresh grated lemon peel over top of fish when you add the salt and pepper.

For a lemon broil, place fish steaks, fillets or whole fish on a well-greased broiler or barbecue rack. Brush with lemon fresh barbecue sauce (below). For steaks and fillets, place rack two to four inches from heat; for whole or split fish, place rack four to six inches from heat. Broil, turning once, for 10 to 12 minutes per one-inch thickness or until fish flakes easily with fork.

To add pizzazz to fish try making lemon boats filled with lemon tartar sauce (recipe below). Just cut lemon lengthwise; squeeze juice. Scrape shell clean with spoon. Edge may be notched with kitchen shears or can be left plain. Cut thin slice off bottom of shell to prevent tipping. Fill with tartar sauce and serve with a sea of compliments.

Now, here are a few fresh lemon sauces to team up with your favorite seafood.

Seasoned Lemon Butter Sauce
1/4 cup butter or margarine, soft

tened
Grated peel and juice of 1/2 fresh lemon
1 tablespoon finely chopped green onion
1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt

In small saucepan, melt butter. Add remaining ingredients; heat. Serve over fried or poached fish, or use as basting sauce for broiled or grilled fish.

Lemon Tartar Sauce

1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 tablespoons finely chopped dill pickle
2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion
1 tablespoon chopped canned pimiento (optional)
1 teaspoon fresh grated lemon peel
2 teaspoons fresh squeezed lemon juice

In small bowl, combine all ingredients. Makes about 3/4 cup, and is good with fried or broiled fish fillets or steaks; cooked breaded fish cakes, fillets or sticks.

Quick, easy seafood great for diets

By Bev Bennett
Chicago Sun-Times

One of the problems with diets (and anyone who has tried to lose weight knows the problems are legion) is that when you're hungry and it's finally the permissible time to eat, you want your food immediately, not in an hour or two.

Waiting for a meal to be cooked to digest is agony. For many dieters the time between getting into the house and getting dinner on the table is a nightmare.

No such problem with this stewed fish and broccoli menu. Start the fish, and while it's simmering in a flavorful broth of tomatoes and wine, prepare steamed broccoli with a lemon butter topping. Both will be ready in a half-hour.

The dishes below add up to about 265 calories. You can supplement the meal by adding two-thirds cup of plain, cooked rice (100 calories) or a slice of thin, diet bread (about 45

calories) with a teaspoon of butter (35 calories) and half a grapefruit sprinkled with brown sugar and broiled as a dessert (100 calories).

Stewed Fish

Time: about 35 minutes Cost: about \$6.75
2 pounds frozen fish fillets, partially thawed
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 clove garlic, minced
1 small onion, diced
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon-flavored pepper
1/4 cup dry white wine
1 teaspoon dried basil
1 (about 24-ounce) can tomatoes, crushed
2 tablespoons minced parsley, optional

Cut the block of partially frozen fish into one-inch cubes. Heat olive oil in large skillet and saute garlic and onion, covered, until both are tender. Season fish with salt and pepper and add to skillet. Add wine, basil and

tomatoes. Simmer about 15 to 20 minutes until fish is just cooked through. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 6 servings; less than 225 calories a serving.

Broccoli With Lemon Butter

Time: less than 20 minutes Cost: about \$1.50
1 1/2 pounds broccoli
1/4 cup butter-flavored salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Pepper to taste
Pimiento strips, optional

and peel skin from stalks to remove tough skin. Cut stalks in halves or quarters. Steam over small amount of boiling water in covered pot for about 10 minutes or until tender. Place on serving dish. Heat lemon juice with salt and pepper and pour over broccoli. Garnish with pimiento strips if desired. Makes 4 servings, about 40 calories per serving.



Broiled trout minceur combines fish and vegetables

Fresh or frozen Idaho trout creates perfect Lenten fare

TWIN FALLS — Idaho rainbow trout are the feature of this recipe, and whether the trout is fresh out of the stream or frozen in your freezer, this is a terrific addition to Lenten menu planning.

BROILED TROUT MINCEUR*

4 whole dressed, fresh or frozen rainbow trout
8-ounce bottle clam juice or chicken broth
2 tablespoons minced onions
1 tablespoon cooking oil
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon oregano

1/8 teaspoon thyme
1/8 teaspoon pepper
3 cups steamed julienne-cut vegetables; any of these combinations — carrots, green beans, celery, turnips or zucchini

Thaw trout if frozen. Bone trout if necessary. Position the trout on a platter in front of you with the head facing left if you're right-handed. Slip a butter knife along the entire length of the backbone, steadying the fish with a fork in your left hand. Gently lift away the top fillet, including bones and tail. Use the knife to separate the head from the bottom fillet; flip the

top fillet over, skin side down, on the platter. Lift away bone structure.

In a saucepan, combine clam juice, onion, oil, Worcestershire sauce and seasonings. Boil liquid rapidly for approximately five minutes; reducing to one-half cup. Place opened fish skin side down on a well-oiled broiler rack. Brush trout with sauce. Broil three inches from heat for about five minutes. Brush trout with sauce once or twice while broiling.

Carefully lift trout from broiler and center on a warm plate; surround with vegetables. Serve with lemon and sprinkle with chopped parsley, if desired. Makes four servings.



Willetta Warberg

Tasty tuna top protein value for spring

Nature is hurrying back. And although you have to wait a bit longer for the visible spring action to begin, there's plenty you can do right now in your kitchen to constructively bide your time.

A perfect opportunity to "bud the tastes" around your dinner table is waiting for you in the markets. That's tuna fish. Why not fool around with it a little?

Tuna fish is the finest protein money can presently buy. There have been and still are tuna fish sales going on in our markets. Besides the sale items, the generic or "no name" tuna fish is very reasonably available, and it's as good and useful as the store brands and leading brands. The only difference between the generic tuna fish and brand name tuna fish is that it's not quite so chunky as the brand names and it's not yet available in the water pack.

You probably think there's nothing more you can do with tuna fish than what you already know. Did you ever think of giving tuna a taste-lift? There are a lot of things you can do with this

versatile fish. There are many seasonings and additional ingredients you can alter standard tuna recipes with. You might not have tried them yet. Following are a few different tuna fish dishes to try which not only tame the taste buds in your family but fit beautifully into traditional meatless meals for this time of the year.

TUNA FISH FRITTERS

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1/4 cup milk
1 can (6 1/2 to 7 ounces) tuna, drained and flaked
vegetable oil for frying
In mixing bowl, sift together flour, baking powder, salt and tumeric. Beat eggs thoroughly with milk. Stir egg-milk mixture into dry ingredients, until all flour is moistened. Then stir in the tuna. Heat vegetable oil until 375°F. Drop thin mixture by tablespoons into hot oil. Fry until golden brown all over. Drain on paper towels. Makes enough for

four servings.
Note: For a party, make a tomato sauce or cheese dip — a hot (temperature) one is best. Serve fritters with dip along with cocktails.

TUNA STROGANOFF

3 tablespoons margarine or butter
1 large onion, peeled and thinly sliced
1/4 cup mushrooms, sliced
1/4 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup dairy sour cream
2 cans (6 1/2 to 7 ounces each) tuna fish, drained and flaked
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
In skillet, melt margarine or butter. Add sliced onion and cook 3 minutes, stirring to keep from browning too fast. When lightly browned, add mushrooms, lemon juice and salt. Cook 4 to 5 minutes, stirring occasionally, until mushrooms are tender. Stir in sour cream and plain yogurt. Bring to boiling point but do not boil. Stir in flaked tuna and heat thoroughly. Scrape into a serving dish and sprinkle with parsley. Makes four

servings.
Note: This dish is good with broad noodles, macaroni, rice or baked potatoes.

MEXICAN STYLE TUNA WITH BEANS

1/4 cup margarine or butter
1 large onion, peeled and chopped
1 medium-size green pepper, stemmed and seeded and finely chopped
1 can (1 pound size) tomatoes
1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
1 can (1-pound size) red kidney beans
1/4 teaspoon chili powder
1 pinch each salt and pepper
1 can (6 1/2 to 7 ounces) tuna fish, drained and chunked
In large skillet, melt margarine or butter. Add onions and green pepper and cook until onions are lightly browned. Stir in tomatoes and tomato paste. Add kidney beans and chili powder. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cook over low heat for 1 1/2 hours. Don't cover. Stir occasionally. When ready to eat, add tuna chunks to beans; heat thoroughly and serve

immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

TUNA FISH MAIN DISH PIE

2 eggs separated
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon ground cardamom
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 cans (6 1/2 to 7 ounces each) tuna, drained and flaked
1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas and carrots, cooked
1 cup finely chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped pimiento
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 cups mashed potatoes
melted margarine or butter
Preheat oven to 350°F.
In mixing bowl, beat egg yolks with salt and pepper and cardamom. Stir in bread crumbs and 1 cup of the mayonnaise. Stir in tuna and vegetables. Scrape into a greased 11 1/2-quart shallow casserole; level the top. Bake uncovered 25 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Meanwhile, beat egg whites until stiff peaks form; fold in remaining 1/4 cup mayonnaise;

spread on top of casserole to 1 inch from the edge. Using a pastry tube, pipe potatoes along edge to make a border. You can spoon them around edge and decorate with a knife if desired. Broil about 2 minutes, or until golden brown. Makes six servings.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:

Hint-of-spring, fresh ideas are showing in the markets now. Apples, radishes and green onions are good buys. For these with asparagus cravings, it's expensive but half the price it was last week. Packaged ready-to-eat crackers, cookies and cereals are going up in cost. If you take advantage of the present prices and stock up, store these dry items loose from their store-bought coverings. For these with asparagus cravings, it's expensive but half the price it was last week. Packaged ready-to-eat crackers, cookies and cereals are going up in cost. If you take advantage of the present prices and stock up, store these dry items loose from their store-bought coverings. For these with asparagus cravings, it's expensive but half the price it was last week. Packaged ready-to-eat crackers, cookies and cereals are going up in cost. If you take advantage of the present prices and stock up, store these dry items loose from their store-bought coverings. 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Electronic mousetrap among new housewares

By JEANNE LESEM
CHICAGO (UPI) — If Chicago's recent blizzard had trapped people overnight at the 70th semi-annual National Housewares Exhibition, they wouldn't even have had to go without a toothbrush.

Among the thousands of new products displayed by about 1,800 exhibitors was a new tooth-care device its manufacturer says is meant to replace the toothbrush.

Among the new products shown was an electronic mousetrap; a slow-turntable for houseplants; a five-shelf folding wooden bar named for Dracula — because it is made in Transylvania; vertical roasters for unstuffed poultry; a food processor with a special peeling blade and lid; a six-slice toaster-broiler-oven with continuous cleaning; a portable convection oven; and expensive heavy gauge, institutional pots and pans for home cooks.

The new dental product, ToothPro, is a rechargeable battery-operated device with one power handle and four replaceable, snap-off, low abrasion plastic cleaning cups. The manufacturer, Porta-Pro, Inc., of Boulder, Colo., consists of a practicing dentist, the chairman of the Department of Preventive Dentistry at Indiana University, the inventor of a popular brand of toothpaste and the originator of the Water-Pik.

A medical products company, Concept, Inc. of Clearwater, Fla., showed an inexpensive pen-shaped device to serve a similar purpose. But Richard B. Manecke, vice president for the consumer division, said his company recommends the Tooth Polisher only for removing food and tobacco stains from the front teeth and is not meant for use by children or dentists.

The vertical roasters, which fit in the birds' cavities, were designed and are made by Denis and George Spanek of Burlingame, Calif., based on a concept their mother, Ann, developed when she was a cook in



Dennis Spanek, Burlingame, Calif., displays poultry roaster

private homes in France. Denis Spanek said all three sizes — for rock cornish hens, chickens and turkeys — cut cooking time because the wire frames conduct heat in the cavities and basting can be done inside and out.

The food processor "that peels potatoes and the like is Panasonic's deluxe model, which also has suction-grip feet, on, off and pulse buttons, instant braking and a low profile designed to fit under kitchen cabinets. A special peeling disc and dome-shaped lid is offered as an introductory gift with the unit and

sold separately for owners of the skillet.

The original clean toaster-broiler-oven is from Toastmaster. Other such appliances have shiny steel walls to reflect heat effectively for even toasting. A McGraw-Edison demonstrator said new configuration of the heating elements provides similar results with the speckled gray walls.

The Maxim convection oven is the third portable on the United States market. They reduce baking and roasting time an estimated 20-30 percent because heat is circulated continuously by a fan in the appliance. The first such oven was introduced about five years ago by Farberware and a Cuisinart's portable, at the July,

1978, housewares show. The newest manufacturer is Joseph Bender, a mechanical engineer and a long-time supplier of components for other appliance manufacturers.

A random poll of other manufacturers and importers suggests at least one more such oven may be available before the end of the year. Major companies currently doing market research include Dazey Products Co., General Electric, Toastmaster and Moulinez Products, Inc.

High priced cookware and appliances continue to proliferate, despite talk of recession. "The economy doesn't have as strong an effect on our business," said David Isenberg, an appliance distributor from Wilmington, Mass. "It's mostly staples — toasters, irons, blenders, can openers. If they break or wear out, people are going to replace them."

Institutional cookware for home use is part of the high price picture. Many items are 50-75 percent more expensive than most consumer cookware.

Mirro Aluminum introduced a full line of heavyweight institutional-design pots and pans with hard-coat anodized aluminum finish inside and out and heavy duty metal handles. It includes three saucepans, suggested retail, \$24-\$32; two covered pots, \$30-\$40; two frypans, \$20 and \$39; and a sauteuse (like a straight-sided skillet), \$36.

"Price is not that important anymore," said NIMA's Zapfa. "The more expensive items are going to be bought as gifts."

The industry has many copiers, he said, adding: "People who won't spend \$200-\$250 for a food processor are willing to spend \$49."

New products that fit the "trading down" category included: An electric hand-held mixer from Moulinez with dough hooks, usually a feature only of larger, more expensive stand mixers.

American Electric's American III food processor, with a belt-driven motor and low profile. It probably will retail for about \$40, a company spokesman said.

— Waring's Food Processor II,

suggested retail, about \$124, compared with \$160 for the company's lifetime guarantee model. The new unit has a multi-functional single switch and manual pulse action, a clear plastic bowl and three blades.

Bud Dugnan, national sales manager for Chicago Metallic, a manufacturer of both consumer and institutional cookware, said his company has begun selling the latter to kitchen shops because consumers kept asking for it at restaurant supply stores. Dugnan and other industry spokesmen attributed the demand to hobbyists — men and women who enjoy making as well as eating food and are willing to pay extra for top quality equipment.

Another strong trend in cookware is Du Pont's hard-coat non-stick Silverstone finish. It was so successful last year in heavy-gauge stove-top utensils that licensees now are using it on a wide variety of bakeware and small electric appliances. Among

them: Mirro, Nordic Ware, Wear-Ever, West Bend, Regal Ware, Sunbeam, Ekco and General Housewares' Country Collection and Magnalite lines.

New multi-purpose products included Regal Ware's cast aluminum casseroles with SilverStone coating and glass lids that can be used alone in microwave ovens.

Both Wear-Ever and Presto introduced electric versions of their low-pressure fryers.

Other innovative items — A Munsey Products six-slice toaster-broiler-oven with solid-state electronic timer and heat sensing device; designed to make infinite batches of toast without readjusting the controls.

— Farberware's seven-speed food processor with on-off-pulse switching, suction cup feet, a new design dough-mixing blade and a braking system that stops blades within three seconds.

Pressure cooking book keeps food off ceiling

By BEV BENNETT
Chicago Sun-Times

When you've exhausted all the recipes in the instruction booklet that comes with your pressure cooker and you're ready for more exciting fare than the usual soups and stews those booklets offer, take a look at two relatively new pressure cooker cookbooks.

The first, "Pressure Cooker Cookbook" by the Editors of Consumer Guide (Simon & Schuster, \$5.95), is an excellent start for those who can't think about a pressure cooker without envisioning poaching.

The book is a primer. Well researched, the chapters evaluate different brands of pressure cookers, give basic techniques for cooking and provide plenty of recipes to take care of that after-work dinner crunch.

The book deals with two types of pressure cookers: the regular pressure cooker and the low-pressure fryer. If you think owning a low-pressure fryer, a utensil that fries foods under five pounds of pressure, is frivolous, the recipes for fried chicken, onion rings, mushrooms and zucchini may convince you otherwise.

Because pressure cooking is a little trickier than conventional cooking, each chapter begins with a complete explanation of how various dishes should be prepared.

The sections include: stocks and soups; meat; chicken; seafood; vegetables; fruits and desserts; complete dinners (meals), and pressure frying.

There are few family meals you won't be able to make with this book and a pressure cooker.

The perfect companion to the "Pressure Cooker Cookbook" is "Pressure Cookery Perfected" by Roy Andries-de Groot (Summit Books, \$12.95 cloth, \$5.95 paperback).

De Groot, a well respected cookbook author, has taken what many consider a pedestrian utensil and turned it into a time-saver for all manner of sophisticated cookery.

There are stews and soups the two dishes most people associate with a pressure cooker, but de Groot's selections include beef kidney stew, paella, German lentil stew with knockwurst or cucumber cream with sliced ham soup.

Then there are the classy dishes that may make you wonder why you ever considered buying a \$600 microwave oven. De Groot has a recipe for poached partridge with brandied raisins and pecans that takes less than an hour to prepare. An ethereal mousse of leeks flavored with lemon, cloves, basil and bay leaves may be beyond what any pressure cooker manufacturer dreamed could be done with the item.

Those who are nervous about pressure cooking will appreciate the completeness of the recipes. The directions are foolproof and full of information, from telling what size pressure cooker to use to giving recipes in metric and standard measurements.

Recipes are followed by menu suggestions that match that recipe to other dishes in the book and by wine recommendations.

For those who entertain and those who just want to eat well, without waiting half the night for dinner, this book is a gem.

HOSIERY HINT

Make sure there's no skin showing between a short boot and a skirt. Hide it under textured hose.

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Dear Abby

'Do Drive' says don't ask

By Abigail Van Buren
The Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: There are two sides to the lament voiced by DON'T DRIVE IN OMAHA.

I am a "Do Drive" living in a retirement community in Arizona, surrounded by "Don't Drives." When I moved here I invited some "Don't Drives" to ride with me to shopping centers and various civic affairs. No doubt this was a welcome gesture to them, but it later became such a headache that I quit offering.

There is the "Don't Drive" who, when invited to go to a shopping center, asks to be driven all over the city on her little errands.

There is the "Don't Drive" who shows up with two or three of her friends, unknown to me, whom SHE has invited to go along—each with their own little errands that will take "only a minute."

There are the invitations extended to me solely because I drive and can provide transportation for five or six of my hostesses' "Don't Drives."

But most of all, I resent the "Don't Drives" who have never driven because they're "too nervous," but are the world's most unnerveing backseat drivers!

DO DRIVE IN ARIZONA
DEAR DO DRIVE: You must be living in the wrong retirement community. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I live in an area with a large population of senior citizens, many of whom do not drive. (My eyes are poor, so I can't drive.)

However, I've never wanted for transportation anywhere. Two or three neighbors call me daily, offering to drive me wherever I want to go.



Dr. Lamb

Valium patient concerned

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb,

I'm writing to ask if you can help me. My doctor of 30 years has been giving me Valium for the past eight years. I have taken it in good faith not knowing one could become addicted to it, thinking I could stop without any adverse effects. I take 5 milligrams in the morning and at night.

Last week I decided I would stop taking this drug. But after viewing a TV program, I was very upset with all the accounts that taking this drug will cause withdrawal symptoms and that a person could have convulsions and many unpleasant things happen. This worries me.

I cut the dosage in half and am now taking one half in the morning and one half at night. But I do feel a bit shaky and nervous.

I am very disappointed in my doctor for doing this to me. Also, if this drug is so dangerous, why in the name of heaven do doctors give it to us? I am very confused about this and I certainly do not want to continue taking Valium. What should I do? Many people, I am sure, would like to have your opinion on this matter so please answer.

Dear Reader,
Let me say at the outset that I am not at all fond of people taking tranquilizers of any type. Even so, there are temporary situations when the temporary use of such agents is beneficial.

I don't like to use the word addicting because that involves definitions. I

would prefer to say that a person who takes most tranquilizers over a long period of time can develop psychological and physiological dependency on such medicines. That includes Valium.

This is not particularly new to the medical profession since the entire barbiturate group has the same effect. Anyone who has been taking barbiturates for a long period of time in a reasonably large dosage may also have withdrawal symptoms.

A few decades ago some informed individuals knew that if they took large doses of barbiturates and stopped them they could produce convulsions. This was used by some unscrupulous individuals to simulate epileptic attacks to avoid military service.

The proper way to get off most of these medicines is gradual withdrawal, which I see is what you are doing. It's the abrupt stopping of the medicine that leads to withdrawal reactions.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-2, Sedatives, Hypnotics and Tranquilizers: The Full Problem. This will give you more information on all of the different medicines that interact in this way. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, 10019.

Alcohol falls into this same group.

Alcohol, tranquilizers and sedatives all tend to depress the functions of the brain. They interact and that's why people who take tranquilizers or sedatives should not drink alcohol.

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Air Force says doctors can select base

SALT LAKE CITY — The United States Air Force has announced that physicians in critical specialties will be offered the opportunity to select their first base of assignment as well as a follow-on assignment location prior to enlistment.

Captain Kent Wilkinson, Air Force medical recruiter, stated the option of base selection is limited to seven critical specialties. These are cardiology, hematology, general surgery, ear, nose and throat, orthopedic surgeon, obstetrics/gynecology and radiologist.

Starting salaries and rank upon enlistment are commensurate with the individual's level of education and experience. Air Force physicians have an excellent chance of promotion.

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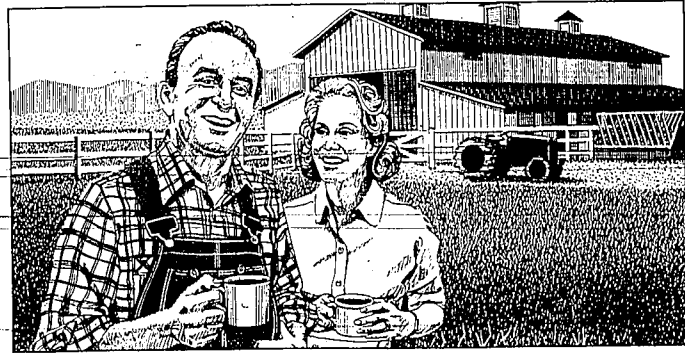
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Valley favorites

ADELINE WEIGT
100 N. Filmore, Jerome

SOUTH OF THE BORDER MEAT LOAF

- 1 envelope Lipton Onion Mushroom or Beef Onion soup mix
- 1 1/2 pounds of ground beef
- 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 egg
- 1 cup catsup
- 1 can whole kernel corn
- 1 tablespoon chili powder

combine all ingredients. Shape into a loaf and place on a shallow baking pan or press into an 8-inch round baking pan. Crush corn chips over top, if desired. Bake for 45 minutes or until done.
OPTIONAL: For a nice looking meat loaf, place a hard-boiled egg in the middle of meat loaf mixture and bake as usual. When you cut meat loaf the egg sliced in the middle looks very nice.



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- Paris
- Seven Up Bottling Company
- Sophisticated Lady

Hong Kong fashion label gains prestige

By PATRICIA SHELTON
©Chicago Sun-Times

HONG KONG — America's high-fashion stores used to turn their thumbs down and noses up at a "Made in Hong Kong" label. But that's rapidly becoming a thing of the past. Hong Kong has made a giant turn from being a second-rate apparel manufacturer to becoming an important producer of high-quality fashion fine-tuned to the times.

Now the snootiest stores and many of the world's hottest designers want in on the Hong Kong action. America, Hong Kong's biggest apparel buyer, was into it to the clink of \$1,095,700,000 during the first 10 months of 1978 — up 14.6 percent from 1977.

That's making some American producers at home so nervous that U.S. government trade officials reportedly were taking a closer look at the Hong Kong-United States textile agreement while the 19th annual Hong Kong Ready-to-Wear Festival was drawing hordes of American merchants and manufacturers. The 2-year agreement, covering quotas, runs through 1982.

The appeal here is that Hong Kong is offering good quality at good value. In fact, it's upgrading by leaps and bounds — and for several reasons, including unit quotas, competition from Taiwan and strong lead time in the event the People's Republic of China ever becomes a viable manufacturing competitor.

American high-fashion merchants who have been buying Hong Kong goods for years say the progress shown in terms of quality and sophistication at the recent ready-to-wear festival is remarkable, especially when compared to what was being done here five years ago.

Angelo Arena, president of

Marshall Field & Co. and here for the first time, says he sees Hong Kong's ability "to produce quality in a lot of types of merchandise at an attractive price" as a "growing opportunity for Field's." The store has bought here in the past, but its purchases were a far cry from the game plan that Arena and Donald Norton, Field's new senior vice president, apparently are cooking up for the future.

Norton will return here in June with a team of buyers. Arena put it this way: "It's a great market for us to bring samples and ideas to be reproduced." He says he's particularly interested in good leather accessories, cashmeres, men's dress shirts and women's silk shirts for starters.

Inflation is driving prices here up 10 to 20 percent, but Hong Kong is still a

bargain spot weighed in the balance of rising prices elsewhere — especially those in Europe. Besides, buyers can get all kinds of handwork here that would be priced out of sight from most European and American apparel factories.

The name of the game here is definitely bringing ideas and samples to Hong Kong's more than 8,000 factories.



Toes show for spring

During these winter months it is hard to believe that days will come again to wear such airy footwear — mere soles with leather straps and stiletto heels. These samples were previewed last month at the German Shoe Fashions Institute in Frankfurt.

American travel abroad needs financial planning

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Americans traveling abroad find they are getting fewer francs, marks and yen for their dollars in these days of soaring prices.

With the possible exception of some air fares, the costs of virtually every phase of travel has gone up: hotels, meals, ground transportation, sightseeing, shopping, entertainment, etc.

Americans returning from Europe and Japan tell shocking tales of spending \$100 and more a night for a hotel room, up to \$75 for dinner for two, \$6 for a martini, and \$2 for a cup of coffee.

Don't despair. There are ways to stretch your travel budget without having to give up comfort or conveniences.

Here are some tips based on personal experiences and those of other veteran travelers:

—Take most of your funds in travelers checks — you may have to pay a fee, but you usually can get a better rate of exchange for the checks than for cash. Consider buying checks in strong foreign currencies as in Hong Kong against further declines in the dollar.

—Convert travelers checks and dollars at banks and official money changers for the best exchange rate. Hotels and restaurants may be more convenient but usually take a bigger bite. Don't convert more than your immediate needs since you will have to pay another fee to reconvert the surplus into dollars.

—If your hotel is located in or near the city center, take the airport bus rather than a taxi or limousine. For instance, the bus between Narita and Tokyo costs about \$10; a taxi runs about \$60 and a limo about \$90. For getting around town, public transportation in most major cities is usually good and far cheaper than renting a

car or taking a cab.

—Consider staying at first-class or commercial hotels. They might not have all the fancy amenities of the deluxe establishments, but you won't be spending much time there anyway. Usually a room with a double bed will cost less than one with twin beds; inside rooms are less expensive than those with outside views; and the higher up the room, the higher the rate. The location of the hotel can also affect rates.

—Check whether the hotel rate includes breakfast — usually rolls and a beverage. Don't order juice or eggs — it will cost. A la carte meals in hotels can be expensive. So can room service. You can do better in the smaller restaurants, cafes and bistros off the main streets where local residents eat. Watch for low-cost chef or blue plate specials.

—Imported liquors and cigarettes are usually very expensive, so pick up a quart and a carton (the average import allowed per person) at the duty-free shops at the gateway air terminal before departure. Or stick to locally produced alcoholic drinks and smoke the local brands — they're cheaper most of the time.

—Don't overtip. Most European hotels and restaurants add a service charge to bills — up to 20 percent in some countries. In Europe it's customary to round out the total with small coins, however. Taxi drivers expect to be tipped at least 15 percent of the fare. In Japan service charges also are added to hotel and restaurant bills, but you don't have to leave any extra yen or tip cab drivers.

—Before departure, inquire of travel agents, government tourist offices and airlines about special discount "booklets" and free bonuses being offered in countries on your itinerary. You could save hundreds of dollars on accommodations, meals, sightseeing, car rentals, etc.

Paris fashion tour costs mere \$2,500

NEW YORK — Like to see Paris in the springtime? Then join Hebe Dorsey, fashion editor of the International Herald Tribune, for a week in May and tour fashion salons, boutiques and the finest Parisian restaurants.

The price, \$2,500, isn't exactly a song, but included will be "inside" tours of the great salons including Dior, St. Laurent and Chanel. Visits will be personally received by designers and view their collections. For those who wish to explore the world of men's fashion, visits will be arranged to Cerrutti, Cardin and Guy Laroche.

Included in the trip will be a tour of Avenue Montaigne with visits to the outstanding fashion houses and boutiques that line the street; a reception at Versailles in the private Les Petits

Apartments with hosts Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Van der Kemp; and a behind-the-scenes look at Baccarat's Museum, Cartier and Les Arts de la Table building. A dine-around program including the finest Parisian restaurants as well as evenings at Regine's and the Palace are included. To make "the week in Paris truly ultimate," an evening will be spent in the home of the famous designer Jean-Louis Scherer.

The trip is scheduled for May 5-13 and the cost (per person) includes round trip air fare from New York, deluxe hotel, for special arrangements, transfers, and specified pre-selected meals. For further information, call Lois Cohn, the Hunter College Center for Lifelong Learning, at 1-212-949-4381, in New York City.

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Standouts

Reed Stanger of Buhl, a Bonneville High School senior, is the winner of the Annual Graphics Arts Poster Contest, sponsored by the Idaho Optometric Association. His poster, with the theme, "Take a Closer Look, Say Yes to Your Eyes," will be reproduced and distributed to public buildings and schools throughout the state to promote national Save Your Vision Week, March 4-10. Stanger will be presented with a \$200 Savings Bond in a ceremony March 2 in Gov. John Evans' office, and a luncheon in his honor will be held before the ceremony in Morgan's Exchange.

J. Seaman of Twin Falls, was included on the Dean's list at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. He is a junior in the School of Religion.

sophomore majoring in radio-television.

Gary M. Donnelly and Margaret A. Phelps, Master of Education; Barbara E. Campbell, Master of Public Administration, and James R. Worstel, Master of Science; and Wendell, Judy M. Smith, College Education.

Steve Botimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lackerty of Twin Falls, is running for student body president at Boise State University, where he is a political science major.

University of Idaho students receiving degrees at the close of the fall semester include: Buhl, Denise Fingerson, College of Letters and Science; Jerome, Wade T. Dish and Clarence W. Robinson, College of Engineering; and Donald D. Hille, College of Engineering; Rupert, Tamara R. Hayden, College of Education; Shoshone, Jeffrey A. Pate, College of Letters and Science and Susan E. Neher, Juris Doctor; Sun Valley, Daniel W. Prohaska, College of Letters and Science; Twin Falls, Louis J. Koutnik, Jr. and John D. Mead, College of Business and Economics; Donald A. Zuck, College of Engineering;

Chaplain (First Lieutenant) Wayne H. Beebe of Wendell was recently commissioned into the Air Force Reserves. Beebe, who has pastored at the Emanuel Lutheran Church in Sisseton, S.D., since May, 1978, received his Masters of Divinity in 1977 from Concordia College in St. Louis, Mo. He is assigned to Grand Forks Air Force Base for Air Force Reserve training.

Steven James Seaman, son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert

Tangy, refreshing grapefruit in good supply

©Chicago Sun-Times
Beautiful golden grapefruit, solid and heavy, juicy and refreshing, are in good supply at your market. It's time to think of delicious things to make with this excellent fruit.
It is not known precisely when grapefruit was introduced in the United States. But it is believed that the first planting in this country was made by a Spanish nobleman named Don Philippe, who began a grove in Florida around 1796.
Most early grapefruit was seedy. A seedling planted about 1860 on a farm near Lakeland, Fla., was discovered to be seedless and it was propagated about 1890. This tree was the start of the nearly seedless Marsh, which now is the widely grown kind. Still later, mutations having pink flesh and pink skin were found and mutations having deep red flesh were selected — in Texas, the Star Ruby, and in Florida, the Burgundy. The red varieties are now grown most widely in Texas, California and Arizona.
About 40 per cent of all grapefruit in the United States is marketed fresh. The fresh fruit is halved and eaten with a spoon or may be juiced; segments are used in salad combinations and are also good broiled with brown sugar, spices and other toppings. The juice can be blended with other juices in punch; a grapefruit marinated in French

dressing goes well with meat or poultry. Grapefruit pieces are a happy touch as poultry stuffing, and grapefruit juice with sugar and gelatin makes interesting jellied molds.
Salads made with fresh winter fruits offset the sturdier flavors of winter dishes, and give piquancy and contrast as well as pleasure for the eye.
Grapefruit of good quality are firm but springy to the touch; not soft, wilted or flabby, but well shaped and heavy for their size. Fruits heavy for their size are usually thin-skinned and contain more juice than those that have a coarse skin or are puffy or spongy. Generally speaking, most defects found on grapefruit in the markets (such as scale, scars, thorn scratches and discoloration) are minor; they affect appearance only.
Usually consumers are not aware that all grapefruits on the market are tree ripe. While the term "tree ripe" is often misused, it is not in the case of grapefruit and oranges. These fruits, as found on the market, are ready to eat.
Fresh grapefruit is one of the richest sources of Vitamin C, and it is attractively priced during its peak months of supply, November through May.
Best of all, an average-size grapefruit contains only 80 calories.

A sunburst salad is easy to make and nourishing. It's made with fresh grapefruit and oranges, combined with cucumber and red onion. The salad is blended with a creamy lemon dressing that is light as a feather, yet rich and satisfying.
SUNBURST SALAD
2 grapefruit, peeled and sectioned
2 oranges, peeled and sectioned
1 small, unpared cucumber, sliced

Sliced lettuce leaves
1 small red onion, sliced
To section grapefruit and oranges, cut off peel in a spiral. Go over fruit again, removing any remaining white membrane. Cut along side of each dividing membrane from outside of fruit to core. Remove sections over bowl to retain juice from fruit.
Combine grapefruit sections, orange sections and cucumber in a bowl lined

with lettuce. Arrange onion slices on top. Serve with creamy lemon dressing. Makes four servings.
CREAMY LEMON DRESSING
2 teaspoons grated fresh lemon rind
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons sugar

1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon
1/2 cup plain yogurt
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
Mix lemon rind, lemon juice, sugar, tarragon and yogurt in a small bowl. Fold in whipped cream; chill until ready to serve.

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Lynn Wilson's

Costly lettuce replaced with winter fruit in salads

©Chicago Sun-Times
Even if you weren't aware of the cold weather and rain that hit southern California and western Arizona in November and December damaging much of that area's lettuce crop, a look at your supermarket produce counter will tell you that lettuce is in short supply.
Wholesale prices at the shipping point in the beginning of December were between \$2 and \$3 for a carton of 24 heads, according to William Pflersson of the U.S. Agriculture Department. Prices are now ranging from \$6 to \$7.
Paterson discounted rumors that lettuce would reach \$2 a head retail. In the meantime, head lettuce is no bargain and those used to a daily salad might consider a novel alternative—grapefruit.
Grapefruit is high in fiber, like lettuce, and low in calories. It has the added advantages of being very high in Vitamin C and relatively low in cost.
Ruby Rose Bowl
2 red grapefruit
8 cherry tomatoes
1 small red onion, cut in rings
Poppyseed dressing (below)

1 avocado, peeled and halved
4 hard-cooked eggs, halved
Salad greens
With serrated knife, cut away peel and white membrane from one grapefruit; cut into six slices. Arrange in shallow dish, along with cherry tomatoes and onion rings. Prepare dressing, using remaining grapefruit for required grapefruit juice. Pour a little dressing over grapefruit and vegetables. Let marinate 30 minutes in refrigerator.
To serve, arrange grapefruit slices, tomatoes, onions, avocado and eggs decoratively on two salad plates lined with greens. Serve extra dressing alongside in small bowl. Serve with brown muffins if desired. Makes 4 servings.
Poppyseed Dressing
1/2 cup salad oil
1/4 cup orange blossom
Honey
1/4 cup grapefruit juice
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons poppyseeds
Blend all ingredients in jar with tight-fitting lid. Store in refrigerator. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

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At Wit's End

Unsanitary listings describe kitchen

BY ERMA BOMBECK
OF FIELD ENTERPRISES, INC.

A Southern newspaper has, as one of its features, a column devoted to exposing the sanitation or the lack of it in local restaurants.

The list of improprieties consisted of the following:

- Food not covered in refrigerator.
 - Improper dishwashing practices.
 - Hot dogs soaking in water in refrigerator.
 - Tank top broken in women's restroom.
 - Restrooms not labeled.
 - Cutting board not smooth.
 - Thermometers needed in refrigerator.
 - Back door open to flies.
 - Employees working without proper hair restraint.
 - Carbon build-ups on pans.
 - Corroded vent fan.
 - No soap or towels at sink.
 - Outdated buttermilk . . . possibly unwholesome.
- I had to stop reading. The list had just described my kitchen.
- Keeping a kitchen clean is like trying to tidy up after a sandstorm. Besides, I employ cheap labor. My

own kids. Somehow, you don't get the pride from them that you'd get from, say, a transient Mexican alien.

The other night, I walked into the kitchen with a clipboard and made out my own list of health violations.

Dog drinking water out of Old Fashioned glass.

Wet finger running around rim of mashed potatoes pan.

Hair dryer on countertop.

Half-eaten sandwich and glass on back of commode.

Ice cream in carton at room temperature.

Melted ice cubes on floor creating safety hazard.

Fight among kitchen help using cold, hard peas as ammunition possible danger to cook.

Loading dishwasher while diner is still eating off plate.

Empty fryer garbage into wastebasket with no plan of removing it from kitchen.

As I was writing down the violations, my mother came in, her eyes panning the kitchen area slowly.

"This place is a dump!" she said.

My face brightened, "Thank you! I thought you were going to be sarcastic."

Expert offers advice to avoid check bounce

By LEONARD GROUPE
© Chicago Sun-Times

Unless you're an out-and-out deadbeat, you'll find few things as embarrassing as having a check bounce because it's "NSF" (not sufficient funds). But if there isn't sufficient cash in your account when your checks arrive at the bank, they probably will bounce.

Many times checks will bounce because they are "drawn against uncollected funds." That means checks you deposit and have not yet cleared. Although the bank might sometimes pay checks drawn against uncollected funds, it has the right to refuse to do so until those deposits have cleared and become what bankers call "available" funds.

Often you won't realize you've written a bad check until you receive a note from the bank that your account has been charged, says, \$3 to \$5 because of it. By then the check has been returned unpaid to the bank into which it had originally been deposited. That bank charges the check back to its depositor and mails it back to him with a notation as to why it bounced.

Depending upon the amount of the check, what it was for and who you are, the one to whom your check has been bounced back to may simply redeposit it again on the chance that by the time it hits your bank again, it will be good. If it is, nothing may ever be said. Or you may get a call about it. If so, it won't do any good to pretend you didn't know the check bounced because it will be assumed you got the notice from your bank when it bounced the check.

Here are suggestions that will

prevent bouncing checks. Most are based on the idea that "NSF" can also mean "not so fast." Next to having a lot of money in the bank, remembering this is the best way of avoiding the other kind of NSF.

—Never write a check today on what you intend to deposit tomorrow. There's an old saying about where the road paved with good intentions often leads. The cardinal rule for avoiding bounced checks is: Never write a check until the money is in the bank. Remember—not so fast. No exceptions. Those who can't follow that basic rule have no business having a checkbook.

—Only if the bank gives immediate credit for your paycheck can you safely write checks as soon as you make your deposit. Otherwise, you must find out how many days it takes for your deposit to become "available" and wait it out. Again, not so fast.

—If you have to pay bank service charges, to be on the safe side, you'd better keep an extra cushion in the account to make sure those service charges don't trip you up.

—The legal doctrine, one man, one vote, should be extended to checkbooks. One checkbook per checking account. Joint checking accounts for husband and wife are fine, but there should be only one checkbook. The troubles of many couples began when they wrote checks on the same account out of two checkbooks and didn't keep both checkbooks balanced. If you can connect your checking account to VISA or MasterCard or some other method of making an automatic loan, it will be well worth doing so.

Bedroom dolls, orchids head gift shop items

ATLANTA (UPI) — If your spouse's snuggle has lost its warmth, if that "headache" grabs you all too often, Joel Grossbart has just the gift to put pizzazz back into your love life.

It's a Bedroom Angel, a pillow-plump doll that dangles from the bedroom ceiling, supposedly creating sexual come-hither magic.

"The room that has a Bedroom Angel in it becomes the most amorous room a woman has ever been in," Grossbart cooed to gift shop buyers in a showroom at the Atlanta National Gift Market in January.

They ordered thousands of the dolls — and sister kitchen witches, little dolls on broomsticks — hoping consumers will part with \$14 or so for such whimsies.

If the dolls don't catch on as 1979's gift gimmick, maybe orchid seedlings in test tubes will. For about \$10, you get five tiny orchids from Taiwan that are supposed to grow and bloom in test tubes.

Impulse items aside, most of the exhibit's offerings were high quality and tasteful.

"The public wants better-taste merchandise," Grossbart said, as his staff wrote orders for elegant Takahashi porcelain pieces, steak brass candlesticks and other home decorating items.

Bill Yee of New York, an importer of intricate, handmade goods from the People's Republic of China, agreed. Yee sees heightened interest in Chinese items since the recent breakthrough in U.S. relations with the communist nation.

"The American consumer is really educated and wants quality, color, style and fine value for the money," Yee said. He expects 50 percent more orders this year for his limited line of boxes, picture frames, tissue box covers and suspended ornaments that sparkle with colorful wheat straw appliques.

"Anything from mainland China will be a novelty for awhile, as long as they don't overdo it and glut the market with junk," said Jill Nelson of Columbus, Miss., a furniture store buyer for the bridal and fine gifts department.

"The oriental influence in decorating is very strong," she said. "Oriental pieces blend with just about everything."

Lee Y. Hung of Eaton International in New York took several orders for a 92-piece set of porcelain dinnerware in a blue and white rice pattern that retails for \$450. To make the translucent designs, Chinese artisans press tiny rice grains into the porcelain, then burn away the rice in the firing process.

Hung's company also showed huge porcelain vases for \$250 and a surprisingly comfortable bamboo slat folding sling chair expected to retail for about \$55. He said the vases are used on home altars to hold cherry blossoms for good luck in the Chinese New Year.

Among Eaton's less expensive items were palm frond health brooms to sell for \$1 or \$2, small whisk brooms of Chinese mountain straw for cleaning woks and mushroom-shaped brooms of woven sea grass or bamboo leaves.

Many buyers said their customers are eager for good quality foreign and domestic handmade articles.

Lucille M. Vogel of Germantown, Tenn., is among those who believe living rooms in her region will sprout more and more bouquets of elegant handmade silk flowers.

Imported mostly from China and Europe, the blossoms include chrysanthemums that retail for \$50 a dozen and daisies for \$27 a dozen. A new line of realistic silk houseplants, from begonias to dracaenas, caught Mrs. Vogel's eye for her flower and gift shop.

We're your Pay Less mall in one

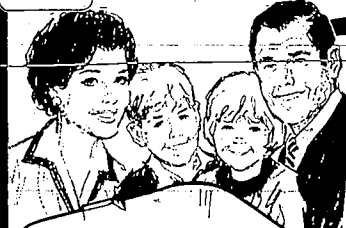
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G.E. Spring Rebates \$5, \$3, & \$2 Rebates

Direct to you from General Electric on Selected Products

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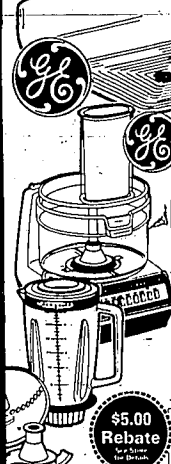


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With \$3.00 Factory Rebate *Your Net Cost Is... **\$11.99**



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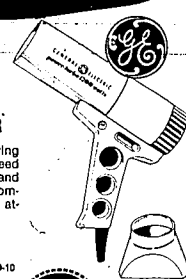
Two versatile appliances in one! Complete food processing with reversible disc and stainless steel serrated knife blade.

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1200 watts of blow drying power with three heat-speed combinations for drying and styling convenience. Complete with concentrator attachment.

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Two-in-one appliance featuring "Hands Free" operation and "Easy Clean" removable cutting assembly.

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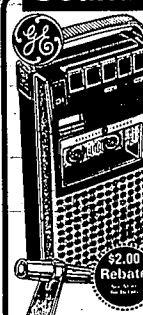


G.E. 2-Slice Automatic **TOASTER**

Features toast selector light to dark control, easy-clean crumb tray and heat-resistant handles.

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General Electric **CASSETTE RECORDER** with Auto Shut-Off

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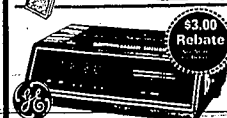
Reg. \$29.99 **\$24.88** #S-5001
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General Electric **CASSETTE RECORDER** with Dual Mic System

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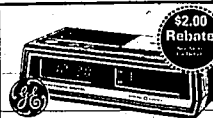
Reg. \$39.99 **\$35.87** #S-5105
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Reg. \$49.97 **\$44.97** #7-4655
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G.E. AM/FM Electronic Digital **CLOCK RADIO**

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