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Doris Fields/Times-News

Moo-tel quest?

Motel guest Doris Fields was amused to see a cow in the lobby of the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls Tuesday. The two-year-old is one of 40 cows and 40 bulls which will be on the block at the annual auction of the Idaho Simmental Association today. Simmentals are a French breed brought to the United States just 10 years ago, and are now the third largest breed in the country.



Egypt considers new plan

By United Press International
Two of President Carter's top advisers—Tuesday—gave Egyptian President Anwar Sadat the new U.S. plan to break a four-month deadlock and resurrect a Middle East peace treaty. Egypt's initial reaction seemed favorable.
If Sadat approves the new proposals, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said in New York, "We can sign a peace treaty in a very short period of time."
Sadat did not specifically comment on the treaty proposals, but he cheered Carter's Middle East trip this week as a "very daring and courageous" undertaking.
Egyptian officials said Sadat and his aides would reassess their position

in light of the U.S. proposals, delivered by Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser, and roving U.S. Ambassador Alfred Atherton.
But they said Egypt's full position on the treaty proposals would not be divulged until at least Thursday, when Carter flies to Cairo for what could be a make-or-break effort to wrap up an agreement between the Middle East foes.
Brzezinski met with Sadat at the president's home at Giza, outside Cairo, and said Carter "looks forward very much to his talks with you."
Radical Arabs, who expressed fears that Carter's visit would produce a peace treaty favored by Palestinian guerrillas would continue to fight

against the Camp David accords.
Syria's state-run Damascus radio blasted Carter's trip as a prelude to what it saw as a sellout peace treaty between "Sadat the traitor and Begin the terrorist." The Beirut daily Al Anbal labeled the trip "theatrics" and said it heralded the "collapse of the American empire" in the Middle East.
The heart of the package that Carter will take with him to the Middle East is a proposal for Egypt and Israel to trade off the two key issues that divide them: Israel would go along with Egypt's insistence on a timetable for some form of Palestinian self-rule, while Egypt would accept Israel's demand that their treaty supersede all others.

Begin, in New York, and officials of his cabinet at home all denied reports that a defense pact between Washington and Jerusalem was among the proposals. If the idea was raised by Washington it would be considered, Begin said Monday, but Israel would not initiate it.
However, American Jewish leaders who met with Begin in New York Tuesday night said he told them that Israel has offered port facilities at Haifa to American naval vessels.
Begin briefed members of the Conference of Presidents of major American Jewish organizations at a closed meeting and participants said later that they were "encouraged" by his remarks.

A sense of macho could be changing U.S. foreign policy

By LISA MYERS
©Chicago Sun-Times
WASHINGTON — In the gilt-edged halls of Congress, where anti-Vietnam War sentiment forced a foreign policy upheaval almost a decade ago, another fundamental change of attitude regarding the appropriate U.S. posture in the world appears to be under way.
A Senate liberal terms it "a new sense of macho." A White House official says it's merely Congress' "latent cold warriorism" re-emerging.
In either event, a score of Chicago Sun-Times interviews with congressional leaders and prominent foreign policy thinkers reveals widespread belief that it's time for the United States to re-exert itself around the world.
"Virtually no one suggests that the United States return to the days of dispatching troops to reverse adverse international developments. That's neither feasible nor desirable.
But in the wake of recent global traumas, there is the belief that this country could and should do a lot more than President Carter has done to correct its image as a pitiful patsy.
The basically passive stance advocated by Congress in the wake of the Vietnam debacle is no longer in vogue.
The pendulum swung pretty far after Vietnam and now it is swinging back," says Senate majority leader Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) of the more activist sentiment in Congress. "It's swinging back because of what we see the Soviets doing in Africa and Cambodia, because of their arms build-up, and because of the events, we're seeing transpire around the world in areas where they might affect our vital interests."
The depth and breadth of the shifting sentiment is difficult to measure amid emotional reactions of shock, dismay and disgust emanating from a spate of U.S. setbacks around the world. But it's clear that a lot of lawmakers are anxious for the United States to flex its muscles and show the world that we're not of a mind to be pushed around any further.
Congressional analysts say that a perceptible change in attitude became evident early this year, in the reaction of liberals and moderates to Carter's cancellation of the defense treaty with Taiwan. The differing mood became more apparent, however, after "terrible Thursday," Feb. 15, when the nation awoke to headlines of the slaying of the U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan, the take-over of the U.S. Embassy in Iran by leftist guerrillas and the less-than-deferential treatment of Carter by our poor Mexican cousins.
"Conservatives called for rattling

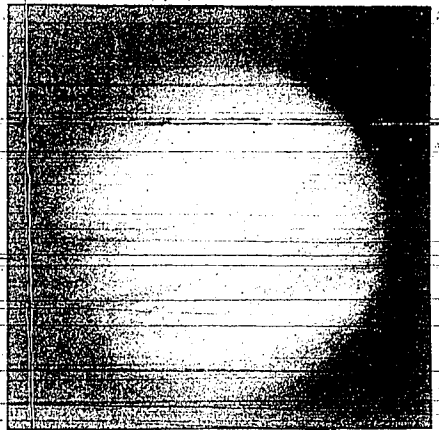
sabers, moderates for beating breasts. Liberals were heard to suggest what two years ago would have been unthinkable—sending in the fleet.
"Vietnam was one thing, but now we are being pushed around," explained a liberal Senate Democrat. "There obviously are limits to nonintervention and being passive and we've reached them."
Liberals and conservatives agree that a full-scale foreign policy debate, including a redefinition of what is in this country's vital interests and what the United States is willing to risk to safeguard them, is long overdue. "We haven't evolved a coherent post-Vietnam foreign policy," said Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.). "There's been a failure in defining our interests and in pursuing those interests militarily and otherwise."
Whereas the policy debate of the late 1960s and early 1970s was dominated by liberals, this one is likely to be of a conservative bent. The challenge, according to one analyst, is to discard the remnants of this post-World War II foreign policy era and to shape a doctrine that will guide the nation into the 21st Century.
The perceived need for congressional formulation of a new foreign policy reflects a pervasive lack of confidence in the international skills of President Carter. Fairly or unfairly, events of recent months have raised more intense doubts about Carter's competence to lead the nation than at any earlier point in his Presidency, including the dog days preceding last year's Camp David summit.
A White House foreign policy official claims that Carter's policies merely reflect today's realities—specifically, that "the U.S. no longer possesses the economic and military power to exert influence on other nations." The problem with Congress, he asserts, is that lawmakers aren't facing reality.
Most legislators refuse to accept that assessment of the United States position in the world. They contend that the United States is no longer the almighty world power it once was, that the world has changed. But they believe that this country still is sufficiently powerful to protect its interests more fully than it has in the recent past. And if it isn't, they add, then it's time to "do something" to reverse the decline.
Almost everyone acknowledges that recent international disasters, particularly Iran, were not of Carter's making. They concede, too, that Congress is not without culpability for the global perception that the United States is immobilized.

Review needed

Alimony statute in Idaho books unconstitutional?

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer
BOISE — Idaho's alimony law may now be unconstitutional because of a U.S. Supreme Court decision.
The nation's high court Monday ruled on an Alabama alimony law and deemed it unconstitutional for a state to require only husbands to pay alimony.
No law, the nine justices decided by a vote of 6-3, can provide different treatment for men or women solely on the basis of sex.
Their decision will have repercussions in Idaho, where section 32-706 of Idaho Code defines "alimony for fault of husband," but mentions nothing about the opposite sex.
"It is our belief that there may be a constitutional problem with that code section," Roy Elguren, deputy Idaho attorney general, said Tuesday. "The wording of Idaho's law provides that only the husband is liable for payment of alimony."
Elguren said Idaho Attorney General David Leroy has not reviewed Monday's U.S. Supreme Court decision but that "on a cursory reading of Idaho Code it is our initial opinion that there may be a problem."
"It is impossible to say whether in fact the Idaho statute is unconstitutional until we have a chance to review the specific holding of the case."
"If such a constitutional problem does exist, the state of Idaho could take one of two approaches to remedy it, Elguren said.
"If there is a problem, it would be appropriate for the legislature to address the matter this session," Elguren said, "or we could wait for the Idaho law to be tested in the courts to determine whether our law would pass constitutional muster. It could be done either way."
Idaho Code now reads "where a divorce is granted for an offense of the husband ... the court may compel him to provide ... such suitable allowance to the wife for her support as the court may deem just ..."
"But there is no applicable section

for alimony for fault of the wife," Elguren said. "The wording of Idaho's law provides that only the husband is liable for payment of alimony."
That kind of law is exactly what the U.S. Supreme Court declared unconstitutional under the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The Justice who wrote for the majority held that a state could provide for the welfare of marriage partners "without placing the burdens solely on the husbands."
If the high court ruling results in a change in Idaho's law, not much will change in Twin Falls and some other parts of the state, according to Elguren and 5th District Judge Theron Ward of Twin Falls.
Ward, who presides over divorce court at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, said a change in alimony law in Idaho will have little effect in his courtroom.
"I never grant alimony unless the parties in the divorce agree to it in the complaint," Ward said Tuesday. "I haven't seen the decision, but I don't think it would change Idaho law."
Elguren said Ward's comment is probably typical of other courts in Idaho. He said child support is the most common way of taking care of broken homes.
"The supreme court did not address the question of child support," Elguren said. "And it only addressed alimony in those situations where the state mandates that only the husband be required to pay it."
Twin Falls attorney Michael Powers, a member of the Law Clinic, agreed changing Idaho's alimony law should have little effect on Idaho legal practice.
"Alimony is very rarely used except in the kind of gross situations where the husband has tons of money," Powers said. "I have never had a case where alimony was ordered out of about 50 divorce cases. I think really most judges look at child support as being along the same lines as alimony. It is support and there is no way to trace whether it goes to the child."



Jovian closeups

Voyager I has given scientists an amazing collection of photographs of Jupiter and its satellites, one of which is this photograph taken from 34 million miles. A sampling of the Jovian photographs appears on page A14 of today's Times-News.

Good morning!

Police study
An Idaho attorney general's office investigation has found no wrong doing on the part of two Buhl, city, policemen in making an arrest last December. Page B1.

All-America
Larry Bird of Indiana State heads United Press International's All-American basketball team. Page B4.

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New Twin Falls County land use plan revealed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Commissioners have come up with a new comprehensive land use proposal which calls for a 20-acre minimum farm and a new rural residential zone.
The new proposal, if adopted, will

revamp the division of agricultural land surrounding cities by restricting the number of times a piece of property can be divided without a subdivision plat.
In a meeting Tuesday with county

zoning administrator Ed Woods, the commissioners recommended a tentative plan providing for no land division of less than 20 acres in the agricultural zones and establishing a rural residential zone between city impact areas and pure agricultural lands.
The area of impact zone would include areas surrounding each of the county's eight cities.

Wednesday briefing

First Betty, now Billy

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Billy Carter was admitted Tuesday night to the Long Beach Navy Alcohol Treatment Center where former first lady Betty Ford underwent treatment last year.

A hospital spokesman reading from a prepared statement said the president's brother, known as a heavy beer drinker, "has been admitted as a voluntary patient."

He will be under rehabilitation treatment at the center, according to Capt. Joseph Pursch, head of the alcohol unit at the medical facility.

The spokesman said no further statements will be made until Billy was discharged.

Carter was transported to the Long Beach treatment center from a Georgia hospital where he had been undergoing treatment for chronic bronchitis.

Pentagon sources said Billy's admittance was arranged on orders from Navy Secretary W. Graham Claytor.

Murder trial

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Four alleged lieutenants of Ervil LeBaron, including one of his wives, went on trial in Utah's Third District Court Tuesday on charges they executed rival polygamist cult leader Dr. Ronald Allison.

The four are charged with first-degree murder or conspiracy to commit murder in the May 14, 1977, slaying of Allison. The 71-year-old naturopathic doctor was gunned down in his Murray, Utah, office by two persons.

Census report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Census Bureau said Tuesday the dropout rate among black high school students fell substantially in recent years and the number of blacks attending college more than doubled.

The bureau said that among blacks aged 18 to 24, the number who left high school without graduating fell from 35 percent in 1967 to 24 percent in 1977. The rate for white youths over the same period went from 18 percent to 15 percent.

China pullout

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam said today its troops would allow China to pull out its 100,000-man invasion force without military harassment.

Both Hanoi and Peking claimed victory in the 17-day war, though no formal cease-fire was proclaimed by either side.

Vietnam said its forces inflicted "heavy casualties" on the invasion troops. China announced its forces were "victoriously returning" from Vietnam after punishing a defiant Vietnam.

Vietnam's decision was announced Wednesday by the official Communist Party newspaper Nhan Dan in an editorial read by Radio Hanoi.

"To show our good will for peace, we will allow the invading Chinese army to withdraw their troops," the newspaper said. "But if their units continue acts of war on their withdrawal route, they will be severely punished."

Trial in absentia

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Officials of Iran's revolutionary government said Tuesday they would put Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and his family on trial in absentia in an effort to recover \$2 billion believed to be stashed away in Swiss banks.

Switzerland Monday rejected a request from Tehran to block the exiled shah's funds unless the Iranian authorities used regular legal channels.

An Iranian official explained this meant the funds could not be frozen until the shah was "proven guilty" in a court of law.

Reagan committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan will launch his third bid for the presidency today, opening a campaign in which his age, 68, seems the major barrier to his winning the Republican nomination.

Supporters of the former California governor and 1976 presidential contender, now the clear frontrunner in a crowded GOP field, will announce formation of an exploratory committee for his presidential campaign.

Today's weather

That fog keeps hanging around

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome Gooding areas.

Periods of night and morning fog but otherwise partly cloudy today.

It will be cooler today with a chance of scattered showers tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight 25 to 30 and highs 50 to 55 today and in the 40s to low 50s Thursday.

Clearer Pacific, Halley and upper Wood River Valley.

Partly cloudy today and increasing clouds tonight and Thursday with the chance of a few snow showers. Lows tonight mostly in the 20s. Highs 40 to 45 today and 35 to 40 Thursday.

Synopsis: A Pacific storm, approaching Washington and Oregon Tuesday afternoon, was expected to produce scattered showers in southwestern Idaho by late today, moving into eastern Idaho by late tonight.

The moist warm air mass which went through the area Tuesday left only light precipitation in some areas with Dixie receiving .35 of an

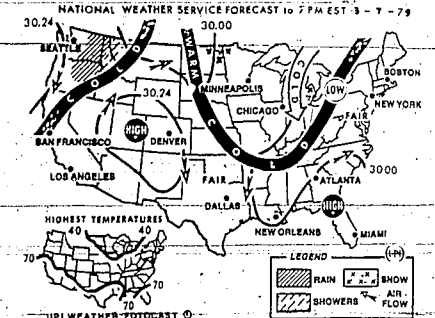
inch for the heaviest precipitation.

Lows for Monday night were generally moderate with the lowest reported at Fairfield with 17 degrees.

Tuesday afternoon temperatures around the state were mostly in the 40s and 50s, which were the warmest that have been reported for some time. Lewiston

had a 57 degree reading at 3 p.m. Tuesday while Idaho Falls was the coldest with an afternoon reading of 32 degrees.

The long range forecast, Friday through Sunday, indicates it will be dry over the weekend with high's mostly in the 40s and 50s and lows between 25 and 35.



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Albuquerque	64	25	...	Portland, Me.	43	39	...	Burley	57	37
Boston	52	47	...	Portland, Ore.	97	51	...	Gooding	50	39
Chicago	41	21	...	St. Louis	61	29	...	Idaho Falls	32	25
Cleveland	43	35	...	Baltimore City	66	37	...	Lewiston	58	44
Dallas	74	34	...	Ban Diego	64	56	...	McCall	51	31
Denver	68	33	...	Baltimore	67	44	...	Meridian	44	32
Des Moines	30	24	...	San Francisco	63	51	...	Seattle	44	32
Detroit	30	31	...	Spokane	53	45	...	Spokane	44	34
Indianapolis	60	28	...	Washington	54	91	...	Washington	54	91

National

Max	Min	Pcp	...
64	25	...	Portland, Me.
52	47	...	Portland, Ore.
41	21	...	St. Louis
43	35	...	Baltimore City
74	34	...	Ban Diego
68	33	...	Baltimore
30	24	...	San Francisco
30	31	...	Spokane
60	28	...	Washington

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	...
54	30	...	Portland, Me.
74	43	...	Portland, Ore.
86	36	...	St. Louis
30	24	...	Baltimore City
63	31	...	Ban Diego
67	44	...	Baltimore
35	24	...	San Francisco
37	15	...	Spokane
67	41	...	Washington

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	...
54	30	...	Portland, Me.
74	43	...	Portland, Ore.
86	36	...	St. Louis
30	24	...	Baltimore City
63	31	...	Ban Diego
67	44	...	Baltimore
35	24	...	San Francisco
37	15	...	Spokane
67	41	...	Washington

Report recommends child welfare reform

By DEAN REYNOLDS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A report by the Children's Defense Fund urged legislative changes to protect children moved from their families and placed in foster homes or institutions generally become victims of "abuse and neglect."

The report said state welfare officials and the federal government are the villains. Many administrators, it said, could not correctly state the age or race of the children in their care.

The Carter administration and Congress must take the leadership right now to enact child welfare reforms, which would not only help children, but through a small investment in preventive and adoption services begin to correct inefficient government spending," said CDF

director Marian Wright Edelman. — The CDF report, three years in the making, charged that while most children grow up secure in their own homes, "over half a million do not. Our child welfare programs fall these children; make a mockery of professed belief in the family and waste taxpayers' money," Mrs. Edelman said.

CDF calls itself a national nonprofit advocacy group intent on improving the lives of children and bringing their needs out for public discussion.

The findings were based on a survey of child welfare and probation offices in 140 counties plus a survey of out-of-state public and private agencies, analysis of federal legislation, regulations, funding patterns and program administration.

Frank Church's answer: resurgent U.S. economy

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The answer to the United States' economic troubles is a resurgent domestic economy, "not an international trade system rigged in our favor," Sen. Frank Church said Tuesday at the University of Idaho.

Church, an Idaho Democrat and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said at the annual Borah Symposium the U.S. is losing its capacity to compete with its allies and is "frittering away a great competitive advantage once enjoyed by America."

He also warned there is no quick remedy for the ailing dollar in international markets and other problems the U.S. faces abroad. He traced those problems to soaring petroleum prices, a decline in American productivity and massive U.S. arms and foreign aid spending at a time when U.S. allies are concentrating on fortifying their own economies.

"Since 1950 the United States has spent a stunning \$2 trillion in building a colossal military machine, in arming and equipping foreign governments, and in fighting brush-fire wars," said Church.

Land use proposal revealed

Continued from page A1
Cities would control land use changes and subdivision of property in this zone along with county input.

County officials would sit on the governing board for zoning requests and applications for the impact areas and a board of appeals would be made up of two city council members and two county commissioners.

Woods said under the new plan a property owner in the impact area could divide his property into lots without government approval. Further division of the same property (and the extent at the time the plan goes into effect) would require the filing of a subdivision plat.

This is the critical change from current practices which Twin Falls city officials have been pressing the commissioners to adopt. Current regulations allow each succeeding owner of a piece of property to divide his land once. The new provision would allow only one division of any one piece of property without a subdivision plat.

Allowing cities to apply their own subdivision regulations to their areas of impact will enable cities to provide for orderly extension of utilities to areas which eventually will be annexed. One acre would be the minimum size division allowed in this zone.

The rural residential zone has been created to act as a transition and buffer zone between areas of impact and agricultural property, Woods explained.

He said specific areas where rural residential zoning will apply have not yet been selected, but he said this zone will probably include areas along Rock Creek Canyon and along other gullies and canals in areas not suitable for agricultural use.

Commissioner Meri Leonard explained that the zone "will probably include 'rough terrain' plots of irregular size or shape which are not likely to be used as farm land, and currently existing residential developments.

One division of property will be allowed in this zone without regulation, but further divisions will require a subdivision plat. The one-acre minimum will apply.

In the agricultural zone, land may not be divided into parcels smaller than 20 acres except for first degree relatives. Subdivisions will not be allowed in this zone.

Woods hastened to point out that as cities grow, land in the agricultural zone will be eligible for rezoning upon application to the county commissioners.

Woods will set up meetings with the cities to determine the boundaries of their respective areas of impact and to determine if the new zoning regulations are acceptable.

Once areas of impact are determined, the proposal will be presented to the county zoning board and will require final approval by the county commissioners.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:
• A visit with Margaret Stewart, who turned 100 Wednesday. Is like a breath of heather from her beloved Scottish moors. The Scotswoman and a sister came to Twin Falls 20 years ago to make their home with the sister's daughter. Miss Stewart is nearly blind, but she admits to no aches or pains, and enjoys reminiscing about her native land. She remembers the occasion of Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee in 1897.

Read it in Thursday's Times-News.

Australian astronomers locate giant black hole

By ADRIAN BERRY
Daily Telegraph, London
LONDON — A giant black hole about 10 million times more massive than the sun and nearly two thirds the distance to the edge of the observable universe has been discovered by astronomers at the Anglo-Australian optical telescope at Siding Spring, Australia.

"It's possibly the most energetic object ever discovered," said Dr. Alan Wright, one of the members of the team. "But although 10,000 million light years away it is only 10 million miles across, slightly more than the distance between the Earth and sun."

The object, he said, was a quasar, a relatively small object very far away, but shining with incredible brilliance. The importance of the discovery lies in the new evidence that quasars, which have baffled astronomers for nearly 20 years, are in fact made brilliant by giant black holes devouring stars in their midst.

"This black hole object, said Dr. Wright, is devouring stars at the rate of one a week. "Its brilliant radiation is coming, so to speak, from the last dying scream of a star before it goes into the black hole.

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Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, March 7, the 66th day of 1979 with 299 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its new phase.
The morning stars are Venus and Mars.
The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.
Noted American botanist Luther Burbank was born March 7, 1849.
On this day in history:
— In 1932, in the depths of the Depression, an estimated 3,000 men rioted at the Detroit plant of the Ford Motor Co. Four men were killed.

A thought for the day: American author Ambrose Bierce said, "Marriage... a community consisting of a master, a mistress and two slaves, making it two in all."

Solomon: regrets but no bitterness

By DONALD LAMBRO
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jay Solomon, who first learned from newspaper reports he was being replaced as chief of the General Services Administration, said Tuesday he was leaving without bitterness but with regret he could not stay through President Carter's term.

Solomon, whose dismissal has never been publicly explained in detail, was asked in a United Press International interview if he thought there were pressures exerted on the White House to get him out.

He replied, "I don't know. Whether directly or indirectly, I just don't know."

Solomon said that he will be leaving his job within "a matter of weeks" and returning to his home in Chattanooga, Tenn., convinced he has made substantial changes for the better in the way GSA is operated.

However, he remained critical of alleged White House foot-dragging in appointing the GSA's first inspector general, who will have the task of cleaning up the \$5

billion a year building and supply agency.

Mismanagement and kickback schemes costing the agency millions of dollars have been uncovered in the past year. The new inspector general will have full subpoena powers to investigate the corruption and scandals.

The White House decision to look for his own replacement, which he learned about through the Washington Post, still irritates Solomon.

"It was the way it was handled more than anything else," he said. "I had told the President that it would be unfair to leave in April and suggested staying on a couple of months until the new inspector general was installed. I was flexible about it."

"But they went ahead and started looking."

No nomination as new GSA administrator has been announced.

Asked if he would like to remain in his post, Solomon said, "I would have liked to as a matter of pride, but I don't think I would under the present circumstances."

But Solomon said he is not bitter about his Washington experience.

"I'm trying not to be bitter," he said. "I hope people won't be chopping away at me when I go. I plan to leave here supporting President Carter."

Carter did not pick Solomon's choice for GSA inspector general, former Securities and Exchange Commission attorney Irwin Borowski, choosing, instead, Kurt Muellenberg, who headed the Justice Department's organized crime task force.

Solomon said the more than three months the White House took to choose Muellenberg "has delayed the investigation at least three to five months."



JAY SOLOMON
 ... leaving GSA

GM asks for special deals in engine-switch cases

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors, beset by customer inquiries, asked for court permission Tuesday to offer rebates and special warranty protection to owners of 67,000 Oldsmobiles equipped with Chevrolet engines.

GM filed the motion before a federal appeals court in Chicago which last week invalidated a class action settlement clearing the way for the \$200 payments and extended power train repair coverage for the 1977 model vehicles.

The deal would have cost the giant automaker an estimated \$34 million.

GM Chairman Thomas Murphy said the court decision did not necessarily rule out individual settlements. He said the company would like to make the offer available to affected customers "as quickly as possible" because of the yearlong delay that resulted from the court case.

Schlesinger talks about gas shortage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans face the possibility of "spot shortages" of gasoline not only this summer but next, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Tuesday.

Schlesinger noted Iran has started exporting oil again, although in small amounts for now, but there is little chance it will reach its former export level.

Iran's oil customers "have been going into the hole by 2 million barrels a day in excess of the normal drawdown (from inventory)," Schlesinger told a House appropriations subcommittee considering the Energy Department budget.

"In the longer run, we cannot afford to do that. We cannot afford to borrow against the future."

By summer, oil companies will have to be building their inventories for next winter, he said.

"We have the possibility of some spot shortages of gasoline this summer ... and some shortages next summer," Schlesinger said.

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Carter's health plan in congressional hands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday officially introduced his new, "reasonable" plan to curb skyrocketing hospital costs and promised personally to lead the battle for enactment.

"The patience of the American people is wearing thin, and rightly so," the president said during a brief appearance with key lawmakers in the Cabinet Room.

"The Hospital Cost Containment Act of 1979 will be one of the clearest tests of Congress' seriousness in dealing with the problem of inflation," he said.

"I will lead the fight on behalf of the American people."

Congressional hearings on the bill will be held within a week. A stronger bill passed the Senate last year but died in the House. Chances for passage this year are uncertain.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill said it may be difficult to get the bill out of subcommittee, but it should pass once

it gets to the floor.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who plans to co-sponsor the administration bill in the Senate along with Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said hospital cost containment is "the litmus test of the fight against inflation."

Carter called the goal of a 9.7 percent voluntary ceiling on annual hospital cost increases "reasonable." He said the bill "would ensure that every hospital in this country has the incentive to be efficient."

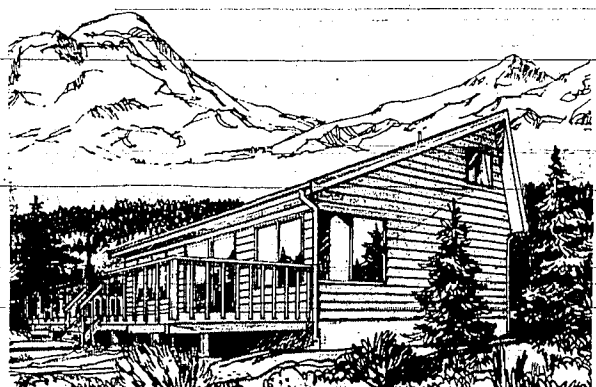
The hospital industry opposes the plan and is operating its own voluntary program.

Last year, hospital costs increased nearly 13 percent.

The 9.7 percent lid would be applied on a hospital-by-hospital basis and take into account a number of special circumstances.

If the rate exceeds 9.7 percent, standby mandatory controls will be applied Jan. 1, 1980.

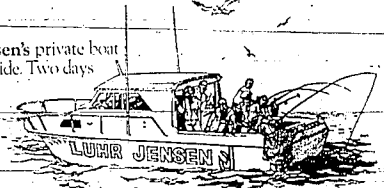
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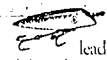
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IDI AMIN

End may be nearing for Idi Amin

By CHARLES P. WALLACE
 NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — The end may be in sight for Idi Amin Dada, Uganda's self-proclaimed president for life.

"It's just one man's opinion, but it appears to me that Amin is finished," said one diplomat.

The statement is surprising both for its finality, considering Amin's past capacity for survival, and for the sharp change it suggests has taken place in the last five months.

Analysts say though the 54-year-old former British army sergeant's fall may eventually be traced to internal forces, his failure to assess Tanzania's resolve to fight once provoked may hasten the end.

"The Tanzanians seem determined to see this thing through to the end — Amin's end, of course," one source said. "It seems improbable now that they will give up the fight as long as they have momentum behind them."

Amin's current troubles began in October when mutinies were reported spreading throughout the armed forces based in southern Uganda.

According to the available evidence, Amin was

forced to send loyal troops into the area to suppress the disturbances.

In an attempt to cover up the internal strife and perhaps mollify his uneasy troops, Amin ordered an invasion of Tanzania's Kagera salient, which was annexed by Uganda for two weeks.

Amin in a characteristic fashion then reversed himself. He proclaimed affection for Tanzania and expressed hope there would be no further hostilities between the two neighbors.

It was here that Amin erred, the analysis said. He miscalculated, they said, the depth of feeling in Tanzania to seek revenge for the Kagera humiliation.

Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere — a close friend of Uganda's former-President Milton Obote, who was ousted by Amin in 1971 — vowed to carry the war to Uganda.

Obote also appealed, from his exile — in the Tanzanian port city of Dar Es Salaam, to Ugandans to topple Amin for turning their country into a "slaughterhouse."

News agencies in Nairobi received a Telex Monday saying Uganda's elite suicide regiment had re-

nounced its oath to Amin and joined an invasion force from Tanzania that seized an important town in southern Uganda.

The Ugandans said the attackers were composed of Tanzanian troops, Ugandan exile forces and mercenaries.

Uganda said Tuesday its army had struck back and recaptured the key southern town of Masaka in heavy fighting.

The report, broadcast by the official Uganda radio, also denied the reports that the suicide regiment was fighting against the government.

Analysts said Amin not only underestimated Tanzania, but also failed to judge correctly the depth of feeling among his traditional friends in the Arab world and in eastern Europe.

According to diplomatic reports, in nearly every case they have decided to let their assistance taper off.

Without outside help and with the Uganda economy in tatters, Amin found support within his own army — considered crucial to his survival — is eroding.

The Times-News Editorials

The problem of overcrowded prisons

Hardline could be the middle name of Rep. Tom Stivers, the man responsible for the mandatory minimum sentencing legislation now before the Idaho legislature.

Stivers worked for passage of a constitutional amendment last fall giving the Legislature the right to set minimum prison terms for some criminals. Now he's the force behind Idaho's first legislative minimum-sentencing law.

The Stivers minimum sentencing bill passed the House a few days ago and is heading to the Senate.

It's a simple, tough legislation to contain the worst criminal element in society. Use a gun while committing your second felony and it's five years in the slammer without parole. Common crooks should be able to understand this simple law.

But there is one problem associated with the Stivers bill, a problem the warden of the Idaho State Penitentiary thinks serious.

The mandatory minimum sentences doled out to the worst criminals in Idaho will, over time, dangerously crowd the state penitentiary.

The Legislature estimates at least 30 criminals a year will be sent to prison for five-year terms under minimum sentencing. That

means over a period of five years, 150 inmates will be sent to prison without a chance of parole.

By 1984, the Idaho penitentiary conceivably could have dozens more inmates than it now handles, inmates who might have been paroled under old laws but cannot be paroled under minimum sentencing.

Idaho's state penitentiary already is crowded. Built to hold 350 inmates, the current male population is more than 460.

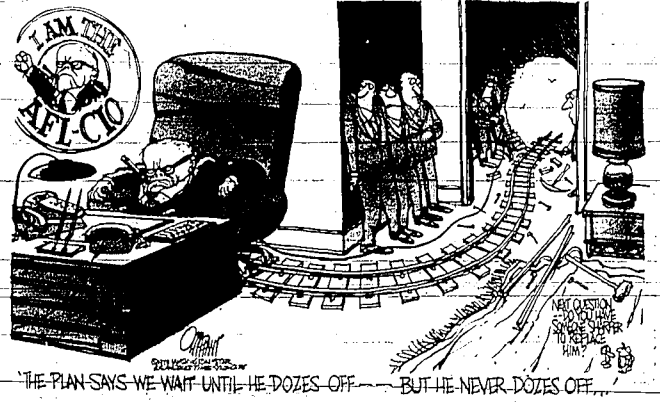
Another 100 to 150 inmates could make the prison a tinderbox of frustrations and trouble. Numerous problems beset overcrowded prisons.

Inmates must share cells, increasing the chances of sexual abuse.

Recreational facilities and dining rooms become taxed, adding additional burdens on supervisors.

And, overcrowded prisons almost never have enough work for prisoners to perform. Idle time in the crowded prisons usually is considered the largest cause of prison unrest.

Before the Stivers minimum sentencing bill hits the governor's desk, the Legislature should consider how they will approach the probability of an even more crowded state penitentiary after the bill becomes law.



Bob Greene

Broncomania exposed

DENVER — Football fans, of course, are sick. They give their lives over to their teams, often showing a loyalty that is missing in their relationships with their families or businesses.

In different cities, this sickness concerning football teams takes on different manifestations. In most locations, the populace displays astonishing amounts of affection for the local teams. This is not always the case, however; in Chicago, for example, the most emotionally damaged city in America, fans prefer to exhibit a violent hatred toward the team they pay to see.

Here in Denver, though, they have the classic case, "Broncomania." It is called — a catchphrase for a mad passion toward the Denver Broncos of the National Football League.

Broncomania has traditionally been written about by sportswriters, a group of persons eminently unqualified to do so. They have neither the scientific training nor the pathological expertise to explain Broncomania in its many and varying quirks.

The editors of *Quote* magazine decided it was time someone stepped in. *Quote* is a fine magazine of ideas in the Denver area, and the editors of *Quote* did an enterprising thing: They went not to sports authorities, but to mental health experts, in an effort to explain Broncomania. And the editors of *Quote* have given this column an advance look at their findings.

Here, then, are some excerpts on the sickness called Broncomania:

Dr. J. Gary May, practicing psychoanalyst — "The patient arrives, dressed totally in orange. In one hand there is a Bronco pennant, in the other is the official shrunk head of Coach Madden wearing a little Oakland Raider helmet. This mythical patient can talk only of the Broncos.

"What is the treatment of an acute and disabling condition like Broncomania? ... The goal of therapy in this case will not be to remove the pleasure and excitement that the

patient receives from the Broncos, but to help that patient put it all in perspective, to be less vulnerable to a Bronco loss, and to be able to use his head as well as his heart.

"Mania, in a classic psychoanalytic sense, is the fusion of the superego and id, leaving out the ego, resulting in a sense of euphoria without reality-testing and rational thought. ... It means that the individual says and does things that ordinarily might shame or embarrass him. This mania is heightened by intoxicants consumed in large quantities on Bronco Sundays.

"As a child psychiatrist, I am especially concerned about the effects of the unnecessary violence, lack of respect for officials, and win-at-all-costs philosophy that are so evident at Bronco games. Team members' ultimate loyalty to the buck and their relinquishment of freedom — being 'owned' by the team — are also poor examples for young people."

Dr. Victor Gordon, neo-Reichian psychotherapist — "Like all mental illness, Broncomania is simply an exaggerated form of normal behavior — in this case, the needs for recreation, common purpose, and achievement. But in Broncomania, these wishes degenerate into a kind of regressive infantilism.

"The fan relinquishes autonomy and responsibility for his behavior, permitting himself to be washed over by wobblelike reverie. He is anesthetized with suspense and jubilation. He abrogates personal responsibility by projecting his desires for mastery and heroism onto a squad of helmeted strangers. The unified masses and the violent conflict are a symbolic denial of mortality.

"The ancient tyrant and the charismatic fascist leader knew what he was doing when he made the coliseum and sports arena an integral part of his domain: Arch harassed his teeming masses into a malleable, amoral populace, ready to do his bidding.

"Then, as now, it was a frightening spectacle."

Dr. Wanda Peters, Jungian analyst

"The phenomenon of Broncomania suggests some revealing things about us. It shows us expressing our life force through the physical and competitive, rather than through the numbertless other modes of humanness. It also shows that, rather than simply enjoying and relating to the game, many of us identify with it, and its collective nature in a way that is inconsistent with the free and autonomous individual.

"The excitement experienced in, and by means of, a football game encourages stimulation and contagion. The body contact and acceptable semiviolence are cathartic and satisfying. The diminution of the self in such a crowd situation may lead to mania, which presupposes a kind of madness and possession. ...

"We can observe this manifestation in mob behavior such as the recent tragedy in Guyana. The better part of humanness that is individual, unique, and conscious seems to be possessed by the nonhuman, impersonal forces of the collective unconscious."

Dr. Jonathan Cohen, psychoanalyst — "There can be no doubt that Broncomania ... partakes of primitive fantasies, more or less unconscious. Aggressive fantasies are closest to the surface, as we can see in the everyday imagery of the sports journalist. In a recent (newspaper) column, one touchdown over Oakland was portrayed as hammering the nail into the enemy's coffin, the next as constituting the coup de grace. Less manifest are the sexual fantasies which are intimately tied up with aggression and with the voyeuristic looking and trying to control from the sidelines what the big people (parents, gods) are doing in the conjugal bed; the hypermasculine fantasies of many men, serving to counteract fears of femininity or homosexuality; corresponding female fantasies and anxieties about rape and mutilation."

Next: Dr. May, Dr. Gordon, Dr. Peters, and Dr. Cohen are analyzed by the Cleveland Browns.

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Medicine a bastion of secrecy

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
 WASHINGTON — Thanks to federal laws enacted in the 1970s, you can now get a copy of your FBI report. You can see and correct your credit bureau files. And you can obtain your child's school records.

But did you ever ask your doctor to show you what he's been scribbling on your medical record? Or request access to your hospital charts? If so, the reaction probably ranged from polite evasion to outright rebuff.

The medical profession remains one of the last bastions of secrecy in our society, cloaking its customary refusal to allow patients access to their own records under the lofty rubric of "confidentiality."

At first blush, such reticence seems perfectly reasonable. After all, since the days of the Greek physician Hippocrates, the oath taken by doctors has included a pledge of secrecy regarding "whatever ... I see or hear, in the life of men, which ought not be spoken of abroad ...

The answer is that most doctors and hospital officials simply don't want you to. Explanations would be too time-consuming, they argue. Numerous requests for hospital records might increase administrative costs. Patients might not understand technical medical jargon. Some, upon seeing their records, might decide to treat themselves.

All these excuses — and more — were offered by the medical profession in hearings a couple of years back before the Federal Privacy Protection Study Commission. Yet, as that commission ultimately reported, "Not one witness was able to identify an instance where access to records had had an untoward effect on a patient's medical condition."

Indeed, quite the contrary has been true in the limited number of states where patients already enjoy a legal right to see their own medical records, and in other areas where such access has been granted on an experimental basis.

Studies have shown patients have greater confidence in their health care when they know what is in their own records. They are more careful to follow specific recommendations from their doctors and have a better overall relationship with their physicians.

The Carter administration, which is developing a whole legislative package related to the privacy issue, is expected to recommend a federal law assuring patients access to their own medical records.

And 14 states now have laws permitting patients to inspect or copy either doctors' records, hospital records or both. Those laws, and techniques for winning access to your records elsewhere, are outlined in a study published last year by Ralph Nader's Health Research Group.

That booklet, entitled "Getting Yours: A Consumer's Guide to Obtaining Your Medical Record," is available for \$2 from the Health Research Group, Dept. 220, 2000 P St., N.W., Suite 708, Washington, D.C. 20036.

There's only one flaw in that argument: Medical records may be treated as confidential and sacrosanct when a patient asks to see them, but they are by no means safe from the prying eyes of other parties.

In fact, medical-record secrecy is a big fat myth, as author Robert Ellis Smith documents in his new book, "Privacy: How to Protect What's Left of It."

"Medicine since Hippocrates had been a two-party affair between doctor and patient," Smith notes. "But a third party" now pays the bills directly, whether it's a health insurance company or a government program like Medicare or Medicaid. And whoever pays the bills wants to know what they're paying for.

"The nature of third-party payments nowadays and the proliferation of computer data banks in the insurance and health industries make confidentiality beyond the control of the practicing physician," Smith writes.

Instead of insurance company can find out what's in your medical record, why can't you?

William Safire How justice functions in Carter administration

© N.Y. Times News Service
 WASHINGTON — Fourteen months ago — on Nov. 7, 1977 — President Carter took a call in the Oval Office from Pennsylvania Congressman Joshua Eilberg. The congressman, who was under investigation by the Republican U.S. attorney in Philadelphia, was agitated; he wanted that prosecutor, David Marston, fired.

Instead of refusing to engage in any obstruction of justice, Jimmy Carter

did a curious thing: he called Attorney General Griffin Bell, reached him in his automobile, and told him to call back lest they be overheard on the open radio line.

The attorney general ducked into a clothing store — the Brooks Brothers above Duke Zeltzer's restaurant — and called in. According to the contemporaneous recollection of Bell, this was the conversation:

"What's the status of the U.S.

attorney in Philadelphia?" the president asked.

"I expect I'll be replacing him about the first of the year," Bell replied.

"Well, I wish you'd hurry up. I'm getting a lot of complaints about you from Eilberg. He claims that this man in Philadelphia doesn't do anything but prosecute Democrats."

"They seem to tell me that, too," said Bell.

"I wish you'd hurry," Bell says the president urged again. Bell hurried; he fired the prosecutor who had dared to investigate Eilberg, the word leaked about the potential obstruction of justice, "the Marston affair" made headlines, the first prosecutor ran for political office and lost.

With great solemnity, the Carter Justice Department pledged that the prosecution of the suspected congressman would go forward, with

the same vigor and determination that would have taken place under the fired Republican.

Lets see what happened.

Two investigations were underway: one, into whether the president had been used unwittingly or knowingly in an attempt to obstruct justice, was conducted within the Justice Department in Washington. The second, into the charges that Eilberg betrayed his public trust by

taking \$20,000 for getting public money steered to a client, proceeded to trial in Philadelphia.

As that Eilberg trial began last week, local prosecutor Alan Lieberman tells me he had a strong case, with "the likelihood of acquittal remote." Then Eilberg's lawyer, in plea-bargaining, said his client would plead guilty if given the assurance of no jail term.

People



Karna Ramdhin sports five-foot long mustache

Retired Indian bandit keeps mustache neat

JALSALMER, India (UPI) — They once called Karna Ramdhin the terror of the Great Indian Desert, but the ex-bandit has now settled into retirement to devote full time to his new passion — grooming his 5-foot mustache.

"From end to end, my mustache measures only 5 feet now, but the day isn't far off when I shall be displaying double its length," Karna — said proudly.

Court clears ex-track ace

CONWAY, Ark. (UPI) — Former Olympic track star Glenn Cunningham now 69, has worked with his wife Ruth for more than 30 years in helping troubled youngsters.

"I am sure a lot of people think I am crazy," said Mrs. Nelson, a widow from Ormond Beach, "but I am one of those people who don't care who thinks what as long as it doesn't hurt anybody."

Michelle's lawyer stricken in court

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Marvin Mitchelson, the attorney for Michelle Marvin in her property settlement suit against Lee Marvin, suffered a severe fit of coughing Tuesday, was unable to get his breath and had to be wheeled out of the courthouse to a waiting ambulance.

One of his associates said the lawyer was suffering from a combined mild bronchial infection and an asthmatic condition.

Her burial site next to poodle

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Mrs. M.W. Nelson thought so much of her pet poodle, Zak, who died two years ago, that she wants to be buried in the pet cemetery next to him.

"I try to keep live flowers there," she said.

Quads expand family size

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (UPI) — Three-year-old Billy Thoennessen, an only child less than two days ago, has suddenly found himself with three brothers and a sister.

"The boys were born prematurely at Lutheran General Hospital by caesarean section to Cherle and Scott Thoennessen, both 25, of Streamwood, a Chicago suburb."

"The boys may be showing some early signs of respiratory problems," a hospital spokesman said. "They're being very carefully monitored and watched in a high-risk nursery."

"The quads — Nicholas Paul, Christopher Alan, Tiffany Ashley and Todd Joseph — were listed in stable condition early today."

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"I try to keep live flowers there," she said.

Mrs. Nelson reserved a second plot at the same cemetery for another poodle, Reggie, acquired since the death of Zak. The third plot is where her own ashes will be interred when she dies.

Mrs. Nelson has a daughter-in-law and a son in Pennsylvania. She said both know of her burial plans and have promised to abide by her wishes.

But to make sure there is no misunderstanding, Mrs. Nelson is making out a will that states that if her preference is not followed, any money she leaves will go to animal welfare agencies instead of to her natural heirs.

"Many people want to be buried with their own pets," said Elsie Tackett, owner of the five-acre pet cemetery, "but few actually do, because of family disapproval and other factors."

Burial of animals in human cemeteries is prohibited either by law or cemetery regulations, Mrs. Tackett said.

Mrs. Tackett has not fully investigated the laws regarding burial of humans in her own cemetery. In the case of Mrs. Nelson, the burial will follow cremation, so it will be legal in any case, she said.

Inquisitive prince leads Soviet hosts on chase

MOSCOW (UPI) — Britain's Prince Philip, never at a loss for words, led his hosts on a merry chase Tuesday as he inspected the main equestrian stadium being built for the 1980 Olympic Games.

Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, is president of the International Equestrian Federation.

He arrived in Moscow Monday, for three days of talks with Olympic organizers and inspection tours through the sprawling construction site in the Moscow suburb of Blitsa.

"This was definitely not expected," one harassed Soviet official commented as Prince Philip, 57, after boots and a windbreaker, politely ignored his guides and went striding off on his own.

He peered at brick work, clambered over piles of gravel and scrutinized electric cables. But he appeared to be most interested in the complex stables commenting that the

drainage system did not look efficient. An official said it was hoped the drainage would be all right.

"I suppose he's hoping the horses won't all pee at once," the Duke of Edinburgh remarked with a broad smile.

Earlier, Prince Philip paid close attention to detail during a briefing on the progress of the work by chief architect Lev Dyubeg.

When told that there would be room for 4,000 spectators at the stadium's dressage arena, he commented dryly, "That's not enough."

"Dressage is the pride of Soviet horse-riding and we expect that a lot of people will want to come and watch it," he said.

He tuxed his hosts with questions, wanting to know what kind of windows the stables would have, if there would be blinds to shield the horses from the July sun and whether or not the stalls would be air-conditioned.

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Satin-look nylon bikini with cotton-lined crotch. Assorted brights in sizes S,M,L. Reg. 1.59. Sale 1.27

List full flare brief of silky smooth acetate. White in sizes S,M,L. Reg. 3 for 4.75. Sale 3 for 3.80

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Sale \$3
 Reg. 3.75. Short sleeve crew-neck polo shirt with Muppet® character screen printed front. Dacron® polyester/cotton in assorted colors. Infant sizes 1 to 4.

Sale 5.60
 Reg. \$7. Toddler boys' and girls' pant sets in rib knit crewnecks, placket front or V-necks with printed Muppet® characters. All polyester/cotton in 11 to 4T.

Sale 3.20
 Reg. \$4. Infant girls' short sleeve fashion polo of Dacron® polyester/cotton waffle knit. Bright colors. Sizes 1 to 4.

Sale 2.87
 Reg. 3.59. Sesame Street® shirt and training pants set. Colorful screen prints decorate lap-shoulder shirt and double fabric training pants. Combed cotton in infant sizes 0 to 5.

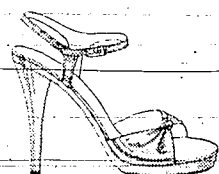
Sale 2.31 your choice
 Reg. 2.89. Sesame Street® hats including bonnets, visor caps, surf hats and floppy hats. Polyester/cotton.

Sale 2.87
 Screen print Sesame Street® socks of stretch nylon knit are practical and fun. Infant sizes 4 to 6 (fits 4 to 7 1/2). Crew socks. Reg. 2 pairs for 1.79. Sale 2 pairs for 1.43. Anklets. Reg. 2 pairs for 1.49. Sale 2 pairs for 1.19.

Save 20% on fashion shoes.
Sale 13.59



Reg. 16.99. Side-knot sandal with 3" wood-look heel. Pastels and basics of urethane.



Sale 11.99
 Reg. 14.99. Great square back shoe with wood-look heel and bottoms. Urethane uppers, composition outsole. Camel or brick. Missus' sizes.

This is **JCPenney Days** Twin Falls Jerome

Close out!
Save 50% on
Sesame Street®
Sneakers for kids

Orig. 4.99. Colorful Sesame Street® sneakers have white cotton duck uppers and feature character prints. Insoles and arch supports. Machine wash and dry. Children's and youth's sizes. Quantities limited.

2.49

20% off all quilted bedspreads

Sale 21.60 twin

Reg. \$27. Throw style bedspread with colorful wildflowers on rayon/polyester with nylon back and poly-fill.

Full sizes. Reg. \$39. Sale 26.40.
 Queen sizes. Reg. \$39. Sale 31.20.
 King sizes. Reg. \$51. Sale 40.80.

Sale 25.60 full size

Reg. \$32. "Mystic Harbor" nostalgic floral design. Fully quilted of polyester/cotton. Jill Kodal® polyester fill and polyester back. Twin sizes. Reg. \$26. Sale 20.00. Queen size. Reg. \$39. Sale 20.80.

Save 50% on cheerful kitchen coordinates.

Now 1.12 towel

Orig. 2.25. "Rainbow" coordinates of Kodal® polyester and cotton. White with colorful rainbow and cherry saying. "Today... may beautiful things happen to you".

Oven mitt, orig. 2.75. Now 1.37. Toaster cover, Orig. 4.50. Now 2.25. Dish cloth, Orig. 1.35. Now 67¢.

Quantities limited

20% off Superwear™ tops for girls and boys.

Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Superwear™ athletic-look top with mandarin collar. Polyester/cotton blend in super colors. Pre-school girls' sizes. Short sleeve crew neck style with fancy trim. Reg. \$5. Sale \$4.

Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Superwear™ T-shoulder rib top with shirt-tail bottom.

Cotton/polyester in great colors. School-age girls' sizes.

Pre-sewn knit top with raglan sleeves and turtleneck trim. Reg. \$5. Sale \$4.

Sale 6.80

Reg. 8.50. Superwear™ short sleeve plaid-look shirt with placket and high fashion detailing. Polyester/cotton in sharp colors. School-age boys' sizes.

Short sleeve crew neck plaid-look top. Reg. \$6. Sale 4.80.

Short sleeve crew neck plaid-look top in re-school boys' sizes. Reg. 4.50. Sale 3.60.



Super Denim® jeans at our everyday low prices.

7.50

Super Denim® jeans for school-age boys with sharp western styling. Polyester/cotton featuring double stitched seams sewn with polyester/cotton thread. Great colors, regular and slim. Super Denim® jeans for pre-school boys, regular and slim. of Dacron® polyester/cotton with elastic back styling. 6.80 \$9

Super Denim® jeans for school-age girls. Choose from two smart styles featuring exciting fashion detailing. In fashion colors. Polyester/cotton. Regular and slim.

7.50

Super Denim® jeans are our toughest, longest wearing jeans. They're reinforced at all points of strain. Polyester/cotton in assorted colors. Pre-school girls' sizes, regular and slim.

Fashionable western looks at 20% off.



Sale 20.80

Reg. \$26. Smartly-fashioned topster with the best of western styling in smooth textured polyester for A.M. to P.M. dressing. Sharp detailing includes pearl-like buttons. Most men's sizes.

Sale 12.80

Reg. \$16. Western-styled jeans with contrasting stitching match up with topster for an all-together look. Convenient four pockets, plus a watch pocket and belt loops. Wrinkle-resistant textured polyester for crisp good looks all day through. Most men's sizes.

Sale 7.19

Reg. 8.99. Long-sleeve western-styled shirts in a great selection of plaids, stripes, solids and prints. Fashion details include pearl-like buttons, tapered cuffs and super fitting collar. Permanent press polyester/cotton. Most men's sizes. Not all colors necessarily available in all stores.

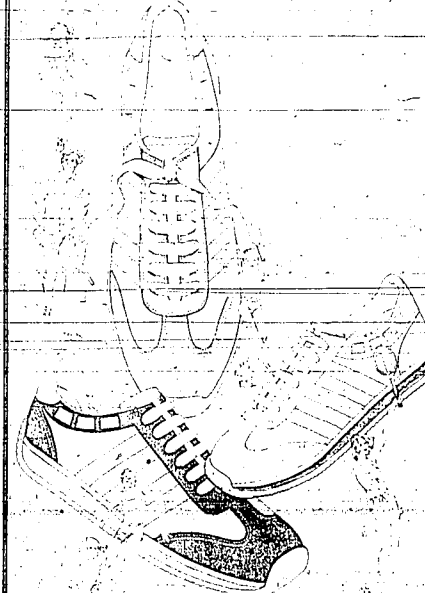
Smart, durable athletic shoes for the family.

Now 7.99

Colorful athletic shoes with padded tongues, insoles and arches. Features include smooth vinyl-covered padded collars, durable nylon upper reinforced with vinyl suede trim and rubber soles with wrap-around heel and toe. Men's, women's and boys' sizes.

Children's and youth's sizes

6.99





CENTRAL KINGDOM EXPRESS

Central Kingdom Express tour passengers wave farewell at London station

Long train journey into Asia

By FRANK ROBERTSON
Daily Telegraph, London

LONDON — It probably will turn out to be a nightmare, a passenger predicted as the announcer at London's Victoria Station intoned in his everyday voice: "The train at platform one is leaving for Paris, Berlin, Warsaw, Moscow, Irkutsk, Ulan Bator, Peking, Nanking, Canton and Hong Kong."

Such a statement never had been made before. The old rail route to China, seldom used since the beginning of the last world war, traversed Manchuria and did not touch Mongolia.

Climbing aboard — was John Lennox-Cook, 54, a teacher from Cambridge. "Waking up is the great thing about nightmares," he said.

Lennox-Cook was one of eight men and 10 women, all but one of them British, who left this week on the

world's longest co-ordinated train journey: a distance of 9,333 miles spanning nine countries, with overnight stops to ease the pain.

It will take the hardy tourists 41 days to reach Hong Kong — an individual cost of \$2,600, including the flight back to London from the British colony.

Hidi Moran, at 33 the youngest of the group, is a Canadian.

"Our strictest instruction is that we must not photograph anything in Mongolia, ever a tree," she said.

"Having driven across the Gobi Desert, which covers much of the Russian-dominated People's Republic of Mongolia, I told her that she would not be seeing many trees.

Although the terrain in the Gobi will be flat, the train, following the course of one of the three ancient silk roads linking medieval Cathay with the West, may pass through an area of

political tension. Along the Sino-Mongolian border troops are on alert because of the Vietnam crisis.

Mrs. Moran said that, like most of the other tourists, she had packed considerably more than her baggage allowance of 44 pounds. She packed tinned food and instant coffee, mostly.

The oldest couple travelling were Dr. John Shackleton Bailey, 72, a retired general practitioner, and his wife, Dorothy, 73, of Moreton-in-Marsh, Glos. "This is our last big trip. We've saved a bit, and as they say, you can't take it with you," the doctor's wife said.

Before the war the overland trans-Siberian trip was popular with British civil servants and businessmen living in Hong Kong or China. It was cheap and time was not a factor since most got six months home leave every three years, with travel time added.

Ivory demand decimating elephant herds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A California congressman says Americans will have to give up their "frivolous desires" for ivory trinkets and curios if the elephant population is to survive.

Rep. Anthony Bellenson said Monday he plans to introduce legislation

to ban the import of all elephant ivory into the United States.

Because of poaching, drought and the human population explosion, he said, the elephant population in Africa is dwindling.

"We must take immediate action to curtail the international trade in

elephant ivory if we want the elephant to survive," Bellenson said.

"More than 100,000 elephants are slaughtered every year in African nations to cater to the frivolous desires of people in our country and other wealthy nations for ivory jewelry, carvings, and curios."

Announcing a new six-month fund that pays

9.83%

* Annualized Current Return

From a portfolio of Certificates of Deposit issued by banks with at least five billion dollars in assets.

Announcing the Corporate Income Fund, 16th Short Term Series (A Unit Investment Trust). A simple, convenient way to get high income from a portfolio of six-month Certificates of Deposit backed by some of the world's largest banks. The securities are issued by foreign offices of domestic banks, domestic offices of foreign banks, and foreign banks.

Mail today — or call toll-free 800-632-6615

A Prospectus containing more complete information about the Corporate Income Fund, 16th Short Term Series (A Unit Investment Trust), including all sales charges and expenses, will be sent upon receipt of this coupon. Read it carefully before you invest. Send no money.

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Mail this coupon, please, to name and address of Account Executive

A few words of explanation

This prospectus is intended to give you a general idea of the Fund after deducting the premium excess of \$1,000 from the proceeds of the Fund. It does not constitute an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made by the Prospectus Committee of the Prospectus Fund, which is a trust created under the laws of the State of New York. Public offering is permitted only to persons who are qualified to purchase securities under the Securities Act of 1933. This announcement is made for information only.



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Call toll-free 800-632-6615

SAFeway STOCK-UP MEAT SALE

STOCK YOUR FREEZER THIS WEEK AND SAVE!
YOU CAN BE SURE OF MEAT FROM SAFEWAY!

SAFeway Sales In Retail Quantities Only!

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAR. 4 thru 10, 1979

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

FREEZER BEEF CUT-AND-WRAPPED

Beef Sides
YIELD 2 & 3 - 275 lb. AVG.
\$119
lb.

Hindquarters
YIELD 2 & 3 - 150 lb. AVG.
\$135
lb.

Forequarters
YIELD 2 & 3 - 150 lb. AVG.
\$105
lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

BONELESS BEEF WHOLE CHUCK ROLLS
18 TO 23 POUND AVERAGE
\$169
lb.

... EVERY CUT OF BEEF WE SELL IS U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

BONELESS BEEF WHOLE BOTTOM ROUND
18 TO 23 POUND AVERAGE
\$177
lb.

BEACH HAVEN FISH CAKES
CASE OF 12 - 24 OZ. PACKAGES
\$9.99
18 lb. box

CHICKEN FRIED BEEF FRITTERS
50 FRITTERS TO A BOX
\$9.89
10 lb. box

SAFeway GROUND BEEF PATTIES
5 PATTIES TO A POUND - 8 LB. BOX
\$11.19

WHOLE BEEF STANDING RIB
U.S.D.A. CHOICE - 17 TO 20 LB. AVG.
\$19.99
lb.

INFLATION FIGHTERS
...save your budget by buying in quantity & freeze

SAFeway PLAY INSTANT BINGO WIN UP TO \$2000

INFLATION FIGHTERS

RAMEN PRIDE
ORIENTAL STYLE
NOODLES
3 oz. pkg. **61¢**

JELL WELL GELATIN
FAMILY SIZE PACKAGES
6 oz. pkg. **31¢**

CHUNK TUNA CARNATION BRAND 6 1/2 oz. can 65¢	MINUTE RICE (15' OFF LABEL) 14 oz. package 79¢	HORMEL SPAM LUNCHEON MEATS 12 oz. can 119¢	FRUIT COCKTAIL TOWN HOUSE SELECT FRUIT 17 oz. can 48¢
KRAFT DINNERS MACARONI & CHEESE 7 1/2 oz. pkg. 389¢	KETCHUP HEINZ-KEG O' SIZE 32 oz. bottle 89¢	CRISCO OIL 100% VEGETABLE OIL 48 oz. bot. 199¢	BEL-AIR DINNERS FROZEN-GREAT VARIETY 11 oz. pkg. 55¢
HORMEL CHILI WITH BEANS-YOUR CHOICE 15 oz. can 49¢	ICE MILK BAND BOX-ASSORTED Half-gallon 89¢	BEL-AIR PIZZA FROZEN - YOUR CHOICE 13 oz. pizza 79¢	FRENCH BREAD MRS. WRIGHT'S SLICED 16 oz. loaf 31¢

FAMILY SCOTT
1 PLY - 2000 COUNT
TOILET TISSUE
4 roll pack **79¢**

LUCERNE COTTAGE CHEESE
YOUR CHOICE
32 oz. ctn. **129¢**

TOWN HOUSE CAN SOUP
Cream of Mushroom
10 1/2 oz. cans **41¢**

TOMATO SAUCE
TOWN HOUSE BRAND
8 oz. cans **61¢**

Stock Your Pantry!

Spaghetti Sauce Crown Colony 1 1/2 oz. pkg. **27¢**

Dinners Town House Macaroni & Cheese 14 1/2 oz. pkg. **55¢**

Pinto Beans Town House 4 lb. pkg. **135¢**

Small Red Beans Town House 2 1/2 lb. pkg. **79¢**

White Rice Town House Long Grain 5 lb. bag **179¢**

Storewide Values!

Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Large Size Dozen **77¢**

Wide Noodles Town House pkg. **45¢**

Monterey Cheese Safeway Chunk lb. **213¢**

English Muffins Mrs. Wright's 12 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Grated Cheese Lucerne Parmesan 8 oz. ctn. **179¢**

13¢ OFF
1/2 GAL MILK
COUPON INSIDE SPECIALLY MARKED PACKAGES OF
MOTHER'S
Sandwich Cookies

Super Savers!

Nestle's Quik Chocolate Drink 7-lb. ctn. **\$2.99**

Lipton Black Tea 100 bag package **\$2.39**

Hill's Bros Coffee 10 oz. jar **\$3.79**

Hill's Bros. Coffee 3-lb. can **\$7.97**

Carnation Low Fat Evaporated Canned Milk 13 oz. can **37¢**

Inflation Fighters!

Dressing Wish Bone Italian or 1000 Island 16 oz. bottle **109¢**

Dressing Wish Bone Chunky Blue Cheese 16 oz. bottle **139¢**

Pitted Olives Town House Large Ripse 6 oz. can **69¢**

Pickles Town House Fresh Pack Kosher Dill Spears 24 oz. jar **85¢**

Tomato Juice Libby's Brand 46 oz. can **69¢**

For Your Freezer!

Heath Ice Cream Bars 6 ct. **89¢**

Eggo Waffles Blueberry Flavored 11 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Boil 'n Bag Bel-Air Frozen Your Choice 3 5 oz. **89¢**

Green Giant Niblets of Peas In Butter Sauce 10 oz. pkg. **63¢**

Sara Lee Cakes Seven Varieties EACH **149¢**

MOTHER'S
Sandwich Cookies

double fudge
peanut butter
chocolate
party-time

INFLATION FIGHTING ideas

Let's Get Fresh!

From the U.S. Department of Consumer Affairs - Inflation Fighters are fresh and raw fruits and vegetables usually cost less than canned or frozen varieties. Depending on the time of year and your geographical location, it is a good idea to compare prices between different forms of the same food.

Taking advantage of seasonal buys in produce is a good inflation fighting idea. When such items as corn, onions, squash, tomatoes, potatoes, peaches, melons, berries, plums and all the other favorites come to market in large quantities, the price naturally goes down. That's when Inflation Fighters make their move. By featuring these plentiful fruits and vegetables, we're helping you save through the year. It's the best substitution!

Here's how to use Inflation Fighting Ideas - "WHAT COST CONVENIENCE?"

together, we can be INFLATION FIGHTERS!

Join the Colgate SAVINGS PARADE

ULTRA BRILL TOOTHPASTE 73¢

FLOORGARD DENTAL RINSE 119¢

COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE 69¢

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 119¢

MERSENE DENTURE CLEANSER 119¢

CURAD 79¢

VICK'S NYQUIL NIGHTTIME COLD MEDICINE 279¢

WEAR-EVER-BOUNTY WITH SILVERSHAMM 8" CHEF STYLE FRY PAN 499¢

ACTION TUNGSRAM VALUE PACK EXTENDED LIFE LAMPS 2 GLOBE PACK 59¢

YOUR CHOICE

16 ounce package **109¢**

US NO. 1 IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES 10 lb. BAG **69¢**

LARGE 6 INCH POTS BOSTON FERNS **399¢**

Golden Delicious The Apple Supreme **3 lbs. 1**

WATERMELON NEW CROP **15¢**

CARROTS US No. 1 2 lb. bag **59¢**

APPLES Empire Red 3 lb. bag **129¢**

BANANAS 3 lb. **1**

CITRUS PUNCH Sunny Delight 64 oz. size **99¢**

ASSORTED MUMS 6 in. mums 389¢

PLANT FOOD 5 lb. **99¢**

POTTING SOIL Black Magic 4 Quart **99¢**

CLAY POTS Natural 10 inch size **299¢**

CELERY US No. 1 EA. **49¢**

FREE! Single copies of A Consumer's Shopping List of Inflation Fighting Ideas may be obtained by writing the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 6252, Pueblo, CO 81009.

SCOTCH BUY 1-lb. PKG SKINLESS FRANKS EASY ON YOUR BUDGET **98¢**

PORK LOIN SIRLOIN ROAST LEAN TENDER PORK **129¢**

SHORT SHANK SMOKED PICNICS 4 TO 8 POUNDS (SLICED & TIED 1/2") **88¢**

FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS ASSORTED BLADE CUT CHOPS **129¢**

BEEF ROUND SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS BONELESS - U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **188¢**

JOHN MORRELL PORK SAUSAGE WONDERFUL PORK FLAVOR **88¢**

BONELESS PORK ROAST **199¢**

Pork Loin Chops 1/2 lb. **139¢**

Pork Spare Ribs 1/2 lb. **119¢**

Pork Loin Roast 1/2 lb. **179¢**

Sliced Salsoni **119¢**

Bar-S Sliced Bacon **119¢**

Jimmy Dean Sausage **119¢**

Sirloin Tip Steaks **69¢**

Boneless Roast **119¢**

Chuck Roast **119¢**

Turkey Breasts **119¢**

Fresh Western Oysters **119¢**

Fresh Rainbow Trout **119¢**

GROUND BEEF PATTIES **145¢**

Horoscope

Capricorns must study civic responsibilities

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day and evening to take up basic matters as apply to home, family, property and possessions, and work them out on a substantial and satisfactory basis. Good also for merchandising any ideas or products you have.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your basic affairs well and be sure they are operating as you desire them to. A good evening for entertaining at home. Invite only those who are congenial and inspiring.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You understand better how to gain your own aims and also help others with theirs. Plan time for short visits with others. Take no risks with reputation, credit, etc.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have fine ideas and should handle monetary and property matters in a wise way, add to present abundance. Talk over a problem with an expert and solve it well.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study personal goals well and know how to attain them in the least amount of time and with less effort. Contact good friends and have a good time together.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Have that discussion privately with an expert and get fine results soon. Clear your desk of accumulated work and free time for more important activities in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are anxious to spend time with good friends and if you do your work quickly, you can do so later in the day. Know what your personal wishes are and make an effort to attain them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you take a positive approach with bigwigs, you can deal with them successfully. Participate in community affairs that will give you added prestige. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get into new projects you studied and advance to new heights. Your intuition is good, so be sure to follow it. Show generosity of spirit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be serious about promises you made and carry through. Do what you can to comply with the wishes of loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to please partners and co-workers more and gain more cooperation. Study every phase of a civic duty so that you can handle it more intelligently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You scarcely know where to get started on all that work ahead of you, so just pitch in and it soon flows well. Do something thoughtful for a loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are able to get the backing of higher-ups for projects that mean much to you, if you are clever. Take no risks with reputation, health.

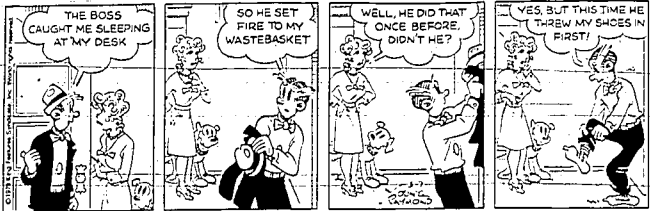
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have every capability for merchandising and getting ideas across to the public. Teach early not to be so sensitive to what others say or think, and to be more objective.

PEANUTS

Wednesday, March 7, 1979



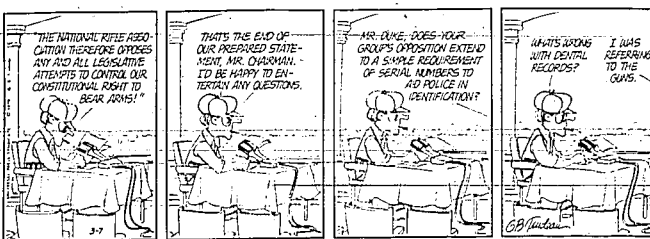
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Here's a helpful tip when you're tangling with a big anaconda

That sizable snake known as the anaconda first gloms onto its victim with sharp-slanting teeth, then slowly coils itself around said prey, squeezing slowly but oh so firmly right up to the broken-breathless end. But you, sir, need have no fear of the beast, if you know how to handle it. Clutch the back of its head where the jaws connect and tighten your grip. Careful, there, don't let the rascal pin your arms. Keep on pressing at that jaw base. See how the big snake starts to relax its bite? See how it finally lets go? Quick, get a net!

Which is the more significant point—the fact that the British eat more candy per capita than any other people anywhere or the fact that one third of the British population is entirely toothless?

Research shows that men who marry a second time are more likely to stay married on that go-around than women who marry a second time. Why is this?

KLAN

Q. "Where do the syllables 'Ku Klux Klan' come from?"
A. Now there you have me. Some say it was inspired by the sound of a rifle being cocked. But that's hard to believe.

South America at its widest is wider than North America at its widest, don't forget.

Q. "What's that drink known as a Moscow Mule called in Russia?"
A. It isn't. The cocktail of vodka, ginger beer and lime is unknown in the Soviet Union.

So cold it was at President U. S. Grant's second inaugural that the champagne froze solid.

Q. "You said blue whales have whiskers. How many?"
A. Only 20 to 40.

MI IN KAMPF

Never mind for the moment how many words, how many pages, how many chapters were in Adolf Hitler's book "Mein Kampf" which blunderbusted us all towards World War II. Note only this: For every word therein, 125 lives were lost. For every page, 4,700 lives; For every chapter, 1,200,000 lives.

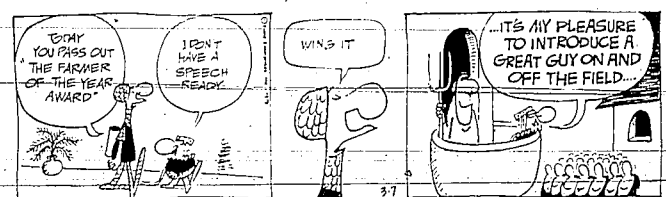
Am advised the researchers with the U.S. Forestry Service are working on plans to put together a solar-powered-out-house tentatively to be called Sunbeam John.

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

GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O' SHAY



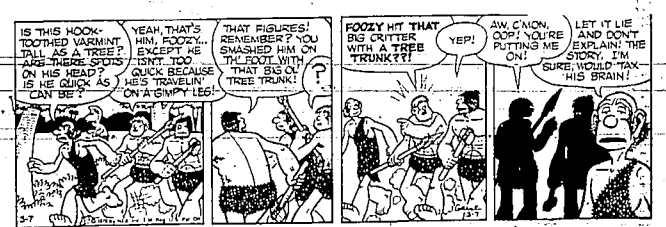
THE BORN LOSER



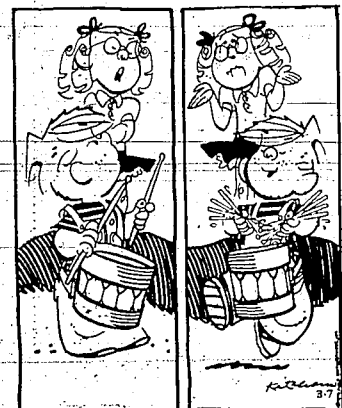
BEEBLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MANCE



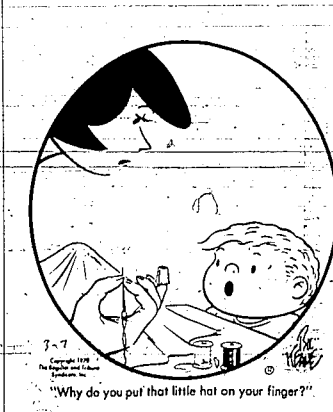
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS

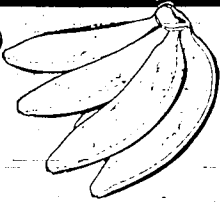


Prices Effective
March 7th Thru 13th



WE'VE SLASHED ALL PRODUCE PRICES!

Managers Special



Large Dole
BANANAS
6\$1
lbs.
for

Managers Special



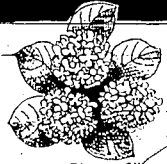
Jumbo
PINEAPPLES
59¢
ea.

Managers Special



Large California
AVOCADOS
6\$1
for

Managers Special



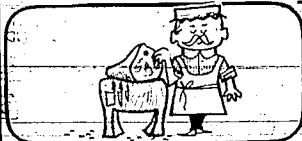
Large Bloom 6"
HYDRANGEA PLANTS
\$2.98
ea.

Managers Special

Large Selection 6"
HANGING PLANTS **\$3.98**
ea.

SHOP & COMPARE

ITEM	SMITH'S				ITEM	SMITH'S			
	BUTTREY'S	ALBERTSONS	SAFEWAY	FOOD KING		BUTTREY'S	ALBERTSONS	SAFEWAY	FOOD KING
FRESH GREEN CABBAGE.....lb.	49c	49c	49c	39c	LARGE DOLE BANANAS.....lb.	33c	33c	33c	17¢
SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER.....lb.	89c	99c	89c	69c	CLIP TOP CARROTS.....lb.	33c	33c	33c	29c
FRESH CELERY.....lb.	49c	49c	35c	29c	U.S. #1 LARGE MUSHROOMS.....lb.	\$1.98	\$1.79	\$1.99	\$1.59
JUMBO PINEAPPLES.....ea.	\$1.49	\$1.19	98c	59c	LARGE CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS.....ea.	39c	45c	33c	20c
U.S. #1 10 LB. RUSSET POTATOES.....ea.	\$1.19	\$1.19	\$1.19	79c	TOTAL:	\$7.98	\$7.28	\$5.36	
FRESH GREEN ONIONS.....bunch	20c	19c	20c	18c	SMITH'S TOTAL:				\$5.36
FRESH RADISHES.....bunch	20c	19c	20c	18c					



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

<p>Managers Special</p> <p>CROSS RIB ROAST \$1.79 lb.</p>	<p>Managers Special</p> <p>SPARERIBS \$1.19 lb.</p>	<p>Managers Special</p> <p>RIB STEAK \$1.49 lb.</p>	<p>Managers Special</p> <p>DRUMS & THIGHS 88¢ lb.</p>
<p>Managers Special</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice 7-Bone Chuck STEAK \$1.89 lb.</p>	<p>Managers Special</p> <p>Shoulder Cut Fresh PICNICS 89¢ lb.</p>	<p>Managers Special</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Round Bone ROAST \$1.98 lb.</p>	<p>Managers Special</p> <p>1 Lb. No-Name Sliced BACON 99¢ ea.</p>
<p>Managers Special</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Ranch STEAK \$2.29 lb.</p>	<p>Managers Special</p> <p>Sirloin Cut PORK CHOPS \$1.69 lb.</p>	<p>Managers Special</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice 7-Bone Chuck ROAST \$1.79 lb.</p>	<p>Managers Special</p> <p>12 Oz. No-Name Cheese SINGLES 99¢ ea.</p>



SMITH'S... THE PLACE TO SHOP FOR... NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE

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<p>Managers Special</p> <p>8 oz. Hunts TOMATO SAUCE 6\$1 for</p>	<p>Managers Special</p> <p>3 Lb. Hills Brothers COFFEE \$6.39</p>	<p>Managers Special</p> <p>1 Lb. Creamette SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI 3\$1 for</p>	<p>Managers Special</p> <p>25 Lb. No-Name DOG FOOD \$4.99</p>
<p>Managers Special</p> <p>1 Lb. Chiffon MARGARINE 43¢</p>	<p>Managers Special</p> <p>5-1 Lb. Bridgford BREAD DOUGH \$1.09</p>	<p>Managers Special</p> <p>20 Oz. Pick O' The Pack SHOESTRING POTATOES 4\$1 for</p>	<p>Managers Special</p> <p>32 oz. No-Name SYRUP 85¢</p>
<p>Red Letter Price</p> <p>72 oz. King Size White King D DETERGENT \$1.99</p>	<p>Red Letter Price</p> <p>1 lb. Imperial MARGARINE 75¢</p>	<p>Red Letter Price</p> <p>1 lb. Meadow Gold COTTAGE CHEESE 75¢</p>	<p>Red Letter Price</p> <p>12 oz. No-Name APPLESAUCE 37¢</p>
<p>Red Letter Price</p> <p>28 oz. Hunts Whole TOMATOES 85¢</p>	<p>Red Letter Price</p> <p>84 oz. Fresh Start Laundry DETERGENT \$5.78</p>	<p>Red Letter Price</p> <p>9 Oz. Kingston Whipped TOPPING 55¢</p>	<p>Red Letter Price</p> <p>1 lb. No-Name Vegetable Oil SPREAD 39¢</p>
			<p>Red Letter Price</p> <p>32 oz. No-Name LIQUID DETERGENT 85¢</p>
			<p>Red Letter Price</p> <p>26 oz. No-Name SALTINES 59¢</p>

Business

Higher steak dinner prices offset reductions in coffee

By United Press International
America's morning cup of coffee will cost less within the month, but higher prices for steak dinners will take care of any fattened billfolds.

Beef prices in livestock terminals from Omaha to Chicago surged to record highs Monday on the heels of a late-winter Midwest blizzard that forced a cutback in cattle deliveries.

At the same time, four of the nation's coffee roasters announced price cuts of 4 or 5 cents, decreases that will reach supermarket shelves within a month.

Folger Coffee Co. and Hills Bros. Coffee Inc. reduced wholesale prices on their ground coffees by 5 cents a pound to \$2.43.

Folger, a division of Cincinnati-based Procter & Gamble Co. and the No. 2 roaster, also trimmed its price for a 13-ounce can of its flaked coffee by 4 cents, to \$1.96 a pound.

Hills Bros., the San Francisco subsidiary of the Brazilian conglomerate Copersucar, cut the wholesale price of its high yield coffee by 4 cents to \$1.96 for a 13-ounce can.

In Houston, Coca-Cola Co.'s coffee division pared the list price for its Maryland Club and Butter-Nut ground coffee by 5 cents to \$2.43 a pound. Coca-Cola's Extra Measure — a high-yield coffee — moved down to \$1.96 for 12 ounces from \$2.

MJB Coffee Co., a smaller West Coast roaster, also reduced its ground coffee to \$2.43 a pound from \$2.48.

General Foods Corp., the No. 1 roaster headquartered in White Plains, N.Y., held the line — at least temporarily — at \$2.48 a pound for its ground Maxwell House coffee.

Monday's pricing actions marked the third round of wholesale cuts on ground coffee so far this year. A spokeswoman for Folger said the \$2.43 list price for ground coffee is the lowest since late 1976.

New bank job for Hartman

GLENN'S FERRY — Edward D. Hartman is the new executive vice president and manager of the Idaho State Bank.

James E. Kevan, president, announced Hartman's appointment. Hartman was formerly manager of the Idaho — First National Bank's Burley office. He has been associated with banking, real estate, ranching and farming and was the Production Credit Association manager for the western Montana area.

While in the Burley-Rupert area he was active in civic, service and social organizations.

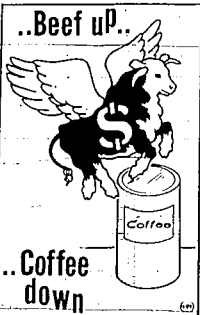
Hartman and his wife, Mildred, now live in Glenn's Ferry. They are the parents of a married daughter who lives in Nebraska.

Simmental group plans sale today

FILER — The annual bull and female sale of the Idaho Simmental Association will begin at noon today at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Forty-three bulls and 34 females will be offered for sale. Hot Springs Ranch at Corral is donating a bred Simmental heifer to be sold with the proceeds going to the Idaho Cattlemen's Association building fund.

A wine and cheese hour is planned at 11 a.m. The sale is in conjunction with the annual meeting of the association in Twin Falls, conducted Tuesday.



Abundant coffee crops in Colombia, Central America and Africa have driven down green coffee prices on world markets and prompted roasters to initiate the recent rounds of price reductions.

Texas firm's bacon barred

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After testing bacon in 233 meat packing plants over three months, the Agriculture Department for the first time has blocked sale of some bacon as a result of excessive nitrosamine levels.

Dankworth Packing Co. of Ballinger, Texas, was the first firm at which bacon failed final precise tests in two-tier testing of nitrosamine levels. Since preliminary tests began Dec. 4, bacon from 210 plants has been found in compliance.

Bacon from 28 plants failed preliminary tests but met federal standards after plant procedures were changed. Fourteen plants are awaiting results of precise bacon tests that Dankworth failed.

The Agriculture Department said Monday that Dankworth Packing Co. is permitted to purchase pork bellies cured elsewhere and slice them into bacon for sale under its own brand name.

Dankworth cannot cure its own bacon until government inspectors approve five lots of bacon in a row. Officials said its uncured bacon could be processed into other food products in which nitrosamines are not a threat.

Other operations at the Texas plant can continue normally.

While the coffee cuts were being announced, beef prices were soaring because a weekend blizzard across wide areas of the Midwest forced a cutback in cattle deliveries.

An imaginary barrier at 50¢ per hundredweight on beef was overrun in transactions at virtually all major terminals for the first time in their history.

A top of \$71.50 was reached at the Peoria, Ill., terminal, and \$71 at Joliet, just southwest of Chicago. Top price paid at Omaha was \$70.50 and \$70 was reached at Sioux City, St. Louis, Fargo, St. Paul and Indianapolis.

Joe Cordell, manager of the U.S. Department of Agriculture office in Springfield, Ill., said he expected the blizzard to result in a retail price hike sooner than industry sources previously anticipated.

Cattle deliveries to 11 major terminal markets Monday from Indianapolis to the upper Midwest totaled 13,109 compared with a usual run of about 26,000, Cordell said.

"There just was no way to get the animals to market," Cordell said. "The demand was there and the supplies weren't."

Other operations at the Texas plant can continue normally.

May Maine spuds score gains

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Maine potatoes scored sharp advances in commodity futures trading Tuesday.

Commodity News Service said Maine spuds opened 17 cents higher basis May on speculative buying and commercial short covering in response to reports that potatoes offered for delivery against March 1979 contracts failed inspection. May reached an early high of 7.88 per hundredweight, backed off on profit taking and then but surged again in the afternoon, reaching a high of 7.90, up 37 cents.

May closed up 24 cents at 7.77 as the market settled 30 to 2 cents higher on a trade of 5,808 lots. There were 42 exchanges for physicals against March '79 which may have been prompted by delivery difficulties. Cash markets continued about steady.

Meats were sharply lower with live cattle edging off limit down levels on late short covering shortly before the close and finishing limit offer in two nearby and two deferred contracts and off 145 to 137 points in others. Volume was 29,764 contracts traded. Feeder cattle ended locked limit down across the board on a trade of 4,842 contracts.

Live hogs ended off 12 points in April and 22 to 65 points down in pother contracts. Pork bellies ended locked limit down in most contract with March closing at 175 points off. Volume was 5,290 in bellies.

Soybean complex prices closed mixed but higher in front with oil receiving some support. Beans closed up 6 1/2 cents to down 2 1/2, oil was up 45 points to unchanged and meal up 90 cents to unchanged.

feature of an otherwise dull corn market which ended unchanged to a half cent higher.

New York Sugar #1 closed firmly, 14 to 5 points higher on a modest volume of 3,500 lots.

New York Comex gold gained 100 to 3.90 on trade buying and volume of 21,000 lots. April settled at 239.70, up 3.00.

New York Comex silver gained 780 to 280 points in a technical reaction to two days of decline with volume at a light 9,800 lots.

By United Press International
Tsunami — incorrectly called "tidal waves" — have been clocked at the surface of water 30,000 feet deep at 670 mph.

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Getting to know Jupiter

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Voyager 1 found an ancient, battered surface on the last of the four biggest satellites of Jupiter Tuesday and then raced on to a rendezvous late next year with the ringed planet Saturn and six more moon worlds.

The nuclear-powered spacecraft left behind a rich legacy of information that will keep scientists busy for months deciphering the secrets of Jupiter and its four satellites.

"Saturn is likely to produce at least as rich, or perhaps a richer harvest because we know even less about Saturn," said Dr. Bruce A. Murray, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory which directs the \$410 million missions of Voyager 1 and its twin, Voyager 2.

The second Voyager, now 53.9 million miles from Jupiter, is due to rendezvous with the giant of the solar system July 9.

Voyager 1 continued to have timing synchronization problems apparently caused by the intense radiation bath it received during its encounter with Jupiter, causing smearing of a few pictures. But assistant project manager Ray Heacock said the timers can be reset and will not affect the Saturn exploration.

The spacecraft passed 78,359 miles from Callisto, the last of Jupiter's four satellites, at 10:50 a.m. MST and revealed a heavily cratered surface with peculiar rings radiating out from some craters like frozen waves in a pond.

"These rings are suggesting that it has a crustal character very much different from anything we have seen," said Dr. Laurence Soderblom, a project scientist from the U. S. Geological Survey.

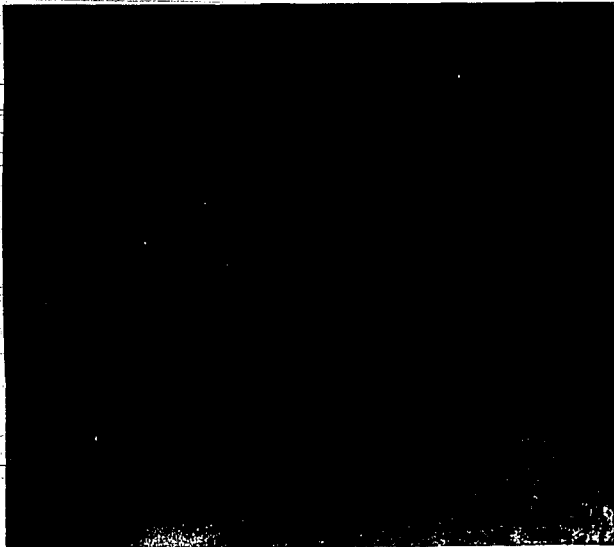
The rings and the peculiar absence of towering features on Callisto could mean, Soderblom suggested, that the crust of Callisto cannot support substantial relief. The same lack of strong relief was also seen on Ganymede.

It is believed that Ganymede and Callisto are half rock and half water and Soderblom said an ice crust might not be able to support towering features.

The abundance of craters on Callisto, a moon the size of the planet Mercury, indicated to Soderblom that Callisto's surface is very old, perhaps dating back close to the satellite's creation 4.5 billion years ago.



Great Red Spot is quite prominent in the upper right corner in this Voyager photo, taken 3 million miles from Jupiter



Ganymede, Jupiter's largest satellite, pictured from 150,000-mile range



The satellite Europa can be seen to the right of Jupiter in this Voyager shot

NASA photos transmitted by UPI



Voyager closeup of the satellite Io



This photo of the Io was photographed against Jupiter's surface by Voyager

Community development funds draw few takers

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Every group that showed up to ask the Twin Falls City Council for money at Monday's public hearing on how spend community development funds was given money. But only one group, the Twin Falls senior citizens, showed up, and they asked only for a parking lot. Lacking other suggestions, the city

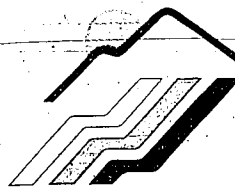
may decide to install \$61,000 worth of streets, curbs, gutters and sidewalks in low-income areas. The hearing, announced in advance through local media, was held to ask the public how the city should spend \$61,000 in Community Development Block Grant Entitlement funds. It is seeking for next year. The city must file an application for the funds with the Department of

Housing and Urban Development and must hold public hearings to qualify for the funds. The funds must be spent in low and moderate income areas of the city. The senior citizens, represented by former county commissioner Bill Chancey, apparently were the only eligible group which was alert to the community development opportunity. They asked the council for enough

money to pave the parking lot at the Senior Citizens Center at Fourth Avenue West and Blake Street. After city zoning administrator LaMar Orton reminded the council the city had promised to pave the parking lot when it bought the center for the seniors, the council voted 6-1, with Mayor Leon Smith dissenting, to give the seniors whatever they need for the project out of last year's

leftover community development contingency funds. Still, the city had to figure out how to spend the \$61,000 being offered next year. None of the city council members could come up with suggestions for how to spend the money, so Orton said he would present a spending proposal at the council's next meeting March 19.

Orton said the money could be used for curb, gutter and sidewalk construction in the area surrounding the senior citizens center or for similar concrete improvements in South Park or in the Buena Vista subdivision. Orton's suggestions will be presented in a public hearing March 19 at which further public comment will be allowed.



Magic Valley

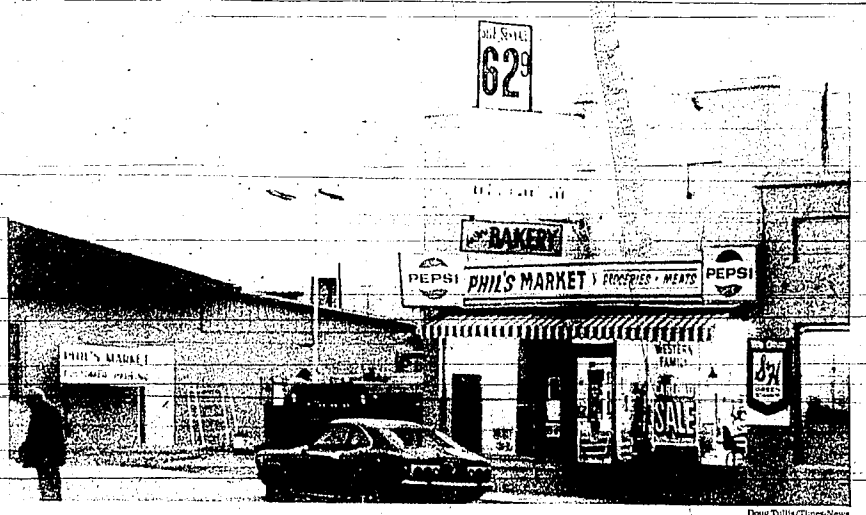
Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, March 7, 1979

• Obituaries
• Sports
• Classified **B**
The Times-News

Protests slim street project

TWIN FALLS — Stout protests by homeowners have caused the city of Twin Falls to slim down its plans for widening Washington Street North. City officials recently asked residents along the street from Filer Avenue to Caswell Avenue if they would be willing to part with enough right-of-way for the city to build an 80-foot-wide street. The city currently has between 50 and 60 feet of right-of-way for the entire length of the street. The letter asked for an additional 10 to 15 feet of right-of-way from property owners on both sides of the street. City Engineer Gary Young told the city council Monday the response to the letter was "heavily negative". In fact, Young admitted, the response was "so heavy and so negative" that he doesn't think the city will be able to obtain the right-of-way needed for an 80-foot street. "I went for broke basically and

went broke," Young explained to the council. Young then asked councilman Bud Cheney, who had pushed hardest for an improvement project on the street, what the city administration should do next. Cheney suggested that perhaps the city would have to settle for a 44-foot street, and the rest of the council concurred. Young pointed out that in many areas the city already has the 60-foot right-of-way it needs for a 44-foot street. The council instructed him to send another letter to the appropriate property owners asking for the smaller amounts of right-of-way needed for the 44-foot street. Young said the project is not likely to get off the ground if property owners will not voluntarily give up the needed right-of-way because "we're just not in a condemning mood. It costs a lot of money that we don't have budgeted."



Phil's Grocery in Hagerman is trying to undersell the competition, the Motor Inn

Hagerman enjoys rare price fight

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer
HAGERMAN — The mention of a gas war brings scowls to the faces of service station operators — and smiles to gasoline buyers. Hagerman's gas war is no different. The Motor Inn and Phil's Grocery Store have declared war and the weapons are 62.9 cents a gallon at Phil's and 65.3 cents at the Motor Inn. The explanation of how the competition started about a week ago depends on who you talk to. Motor Inn owners Mr. and Mrs. Tom Treasure say they didn't start the whole affair, and Phil's owner Phil Johnson says it wasn't his doing. Johnson, however, said he will keep the prices down until his competitors raise their prices. "I came out of the store the other day and looked down the street and I saw that he was a couple of cents lower than I was," Johnson said. As a result, he dropped his prices two cents

lower than the price on Motor Inn pumps and the war began. Treasure says he will have to pass on any increase from his supplier to the buying public but that's all. Still he said it can't go on much longer. Johnson, on the other hand, says he can keep up the 62.9 cents a gallon pace as long as it is necessary because it is a matter of business principle. "It used to be that when I went to Twin, I'd gas up. I'd buy just enough gas to get me there and then I'd fill up there. I got thinking, if I'm doing that, there are others doing that, too," Johnson said. "As a result, about a year ago he instituted gas storage tanks and pumps next to his store and began selling gasoline. "I'm just trying to give my customers a convenience and a reason to shop here," he said, promising he will be at least two cents a gallon lower than competition around town to give his

grocery customers a break. The system has worked for Johnson and especially the very low gas prices. "We've had more than enough increase in business to offset any loss because of the sale of gas," Johnson said. "I'm just giving the people a reason to shop at home," he emphasized again. "And how are the Treasures taking the gas war?" "It's stupid. It's ridiculous," said Mrs. Treasure. "All I wanted to do is pick up a little of the gas business," Treasure said. Despite the gas war and the low price compared to about 70.9 cents at cut-rate Twin Falls dealers, people are not flocking to the two stations. Johnson said a radio station carried a story about the gas war and the next day he had quite a few more customers, but since that time things have settled down.

Buhl police absolved

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
Buhl — An investigation by the Idaho attorney general's office has absolved two Buhl City police of any wrongdoing during the arrest of a former Jerome man in Buhl in December. Robert William Shell, who lived in Jerome at the time of the incident but worked in Buhl, charged the two officers, Ken Campbell and Douglas Buser, with armed robbery and abusive treatment following an incident at a self service gas pump. Shell alleged the two officers took his wallet away from him and gave the money to the service station attendant. Shell believed the attendant was over-charging him for his purchase.

The officers arrested Shell for disorderly conduct. Shell took his charges to former county prosecutor Frank Dykes, who asked for an attorney general's investigation into the case. Shell has moved to Buhl since the incident. Terry Johnson, attorney for the city of Buhl, said Tuesday the attorney general's office investigated the matter and reported the charges against the two officers were "unfounded" and "unwarranted." The report was forwarded to the current prosecutor, Jeff Steker, who turned it over to the Buhl city attorney, Johnson said he recommended charges against Shell be dropped on the basis of the attorney general's report and this has been done.

Supreme Court Winter session in Twin Falls brings arguments over Knievel 'mob' damage and other cases

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A case involving damage to a concession during Evel Knievel's attempt to jump Snake River Canyon in 1974 highlighted the first day of the Idaho Supreme Court's session in Twin Falls this week. During the one week winter session in Twin Falls, the court will hear arguments on 15 appeals to judgments in 5th Judicial District Courts. Clerk of the Court William Young said oral arguments are scheduled in all 15 cases and as of Monday there were no indications any of the arguments would be submitted in briefs. Following arguments, each case is taken under advisement by the five justices and rulings are announced from Boise at a later time. Chief Justice Allan Shepard is conducting the session. The final case on Monday was an appeal from Foremost Insurance Co. to a declaratory judgment handed down by Judge James M. Cunningham involving coverage of a Foremost Insurance Co. policy issued to Antonio R. Guanche, respondent and concessionaire at Evel Knievel's 1974 jump site. Kevin Trainer of Twin Falls, representing the appellant argued the district judge erred in finding Guanche was covered for his losses when a crowd of spectators broke into his concession trucks and stole his supplies and damaged his property. Trainer argued Guanche was told

he would have to have insurance but did not inquire of the company or any of its agents as to what the police covered or how much coverage he needed. He said the policy, which covered Knievel and several others involved with the jump and to which Guanche was added, specifically stated an exemption for riots, mob action or civil disturbances. He said the damaging and burning of the Guanche supplies and property constituted mob action. Paul Beeks of Twin Falls, attorney for Guanche, said the district court rendered a proper decision in a summary judgment granted the respondent which held he was covered. Beeks said Guanche, who at the

time spoke and understood English with difficulty, "relied upon attorneys May, May, Sudweeks and Fuller as his agents and trusted them when he was told he was covered by the insurance policy." Beeks said the man testified in district court that he paid \$200 for the one week's coverage and felt that was enough to cover everything. He said he was told he had "full coverage" and believed it included loss of property as well as liability. Tuesday's morning sessions included two damage suit appeals and another on community property division in a divorce action. The first case was the appeal of Susan and Roy Burcham against the Motor Inn district court awarded

\$65,000 in a damage suit brought by Ronald D. Owen and Elizabeth Owen in the death of their son. The boy was killed when his bicycle was hit by a car in which the Burchams were traveling. In another case, Larry Tommerup and Dorothy Tommerup appealed a district court ruling against them in their effort to collect damages from Albertson's Inc., and argued Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. At 2 p.m. the Supreme Court heard the appeal of Bertha P. Jones to a division of community property in a divorce action against Gary D. Jones. Today's sessions will open at 9 a.m. with the appeal of Michael B. ruce Futrell and Rocky Mountain Fruit Co. against Sam Marrin, Jack Dodson and

Lloyd Dodson. The appeal is to a district court jury verdict in a damage suit which favored the defendant-respondent finding no negligence on their part in a fertilizer truck accident in 1975. The second morning arguments today involve the appeal by Marlon Knudson who was allegedly injured in a fall down the stairs of a condominium in Sun Valley. The district court ruled in favor of one of the defendants, Boise Cascade Corp. thus denying damages to the plaintiff. An afternoon case involves a community property settlement in a divorce action. Jeannette T. Still appealed the settlement in her divorce against Douglas K. Still. The Twin Falls session of the court will conclude Friday afternoon.

the alleged kidnapping and beating of Dennis Abbot, 19, and Douglas Negard, 17, on Feb. 15 and the kidnapping of a 5-year-old girl related to one of the victims. A 16-year-old girl who faces a charge of assault and battery has also admitted to the charge and faces sentencing. LID costs announced TWIN FALLS — Remaining property owners in Twin Falls controversial local improvement district will have to pay \$28,822 for sewer construction. The Twin Falls City Council accepted that figure as the low bid for the sewer construction project Monday night on the recommendation of project engineer JUD Engineers. A spokesman for JUB Engineers said now that a bid

In the valley

Chittock pleads guilty

JEROME — Victor Chittock pleaded guilty in 5th District Court here Tuesday morning to five felony counts in the kidnap beating of two Jerome boys last month. Chittock, 24, of Las Vegas, Nev., pleaded guilty to one count of kidnapping, two counts of aggravated assault and battery, one count of first degree burglary and one charge of committing an infamous crime against nature. Judge James M. Cunningham ordered a presentence investigation. Before allowing Chittock to plead to the five felony counts, reduced from nine felonies originally charged against him, the judge cautioned Chittock that the five counts could bring a maximum of 51 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary. Chittock, his 17-year-old brother, Pete Chittock, and Clarence Edward Lippert, 16, were all charged with

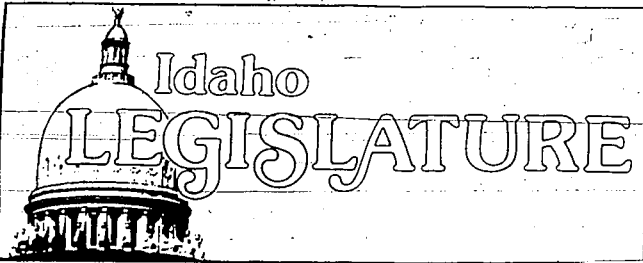
has been accepted for the work, lists of homeowners involved in the project and cost estimates per homeowner will be prepared. Low bidder was PMF Inc. of Twin Falls, owned by Larry Faltrbanks. The PMF bid was \$27,000 below the next lowest of the nine bids submitted and was \$74,000 below JUB's estimate of the project cost. High bid for the project was \$492,000. The council unanimously accepted the contingent upon the concurrence of the fiscal agent for the project. The \$28,800 will cover only construction costs. Costs to homeowners in the project will also include engineering, bonding attorney and fiscal agent fees, as well as costs of the bond. Before the council reduced the LID last December from a street, sewer, curb, gutter and sidewalk project to a sewer only project, the cost of the project had been estimated at \$4.7 million.

Ketchum may audit

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council is considering an audit of all businesses affected by the 5 percent local option tax on hotel-motel beds and liquor-by-the-drink. The tax went into effect in Ketchum and Sun Valley Dec. 15. The receipts for the first collection period ending Jan. 31 are in with Ketchum receiving more than \$26,000. Sun Valley's total topped \$78,000. The deadline for the first payment was Feb. 25. Although only one business in Ketchum has yet to turn in tax revenue, the council members are questioning whether certain businesses, particularly bars, are turning in the full 5 percent of sales. The council decided not to name the establishments in question. At a Tuesday meeting, the council considered auditing all businesses for the first taxing period. Discussion was given to conducting random audits in future months. No formal action was taken.

Chittock pleads guilty

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Usury bill sent to Evans

BOISE (UPI) — Without debate, the House approved 67-2 and sent to the governor Tuesday a revised usury bill that raises the maximum interest on home loans to 13 percent from 10.

Earlier at this legislative session, Gov. John V. Evans vetoed a bill removing the "interest ceiling" completely for two years — saying he would prefer a fixed interest rate. He said at the time he would prefer a 12 percent maximum but might consider 13.

Because of the difficulty in obtaining home construction money at the present 10 percent interest rate, the state's homebuilding industry has lobbied to a virtual standstill.

Last week, the House passed a bill increasing the maximum to 13 percent. But attorneys for bankers, homebuilders and realtors called it defective because, they said, it put loans above \$25,000 under the Uniform Commercial Code rate and the UCC's maximum interest rate of 18 percent.

Senators came up with a new bill to correct the problem and passed it under suspension of rules Monday. The House took the bill up under rules suspension Tuesday and approved it after a brief explanation by floor sponsor Virgil Kraus, R-Mountain Home.

Reps. J. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, and James Stolcheff, D-Sandpoint, voted against the bill. Rep. Raymond Parks, R-Blackfoot, was absent.

As soon as the bill is enrolled and signed by the presiding officers of the two houses it will be transmitted to the governor for his consideration.

Elsewhere on the legislative scene: • A bill the floor sponsor said would bring harmony between mobile park operators and tenants was approved 22-13 by the Senate. This bill would provide mobile park landlord-tenant rules and regulations.

• A constitutional proposal to allow county prosecutors to serve four-year rather than two-year terms was adopted by the Idaho Senate and forwarded to the House. A two-thirds majority was necessary and the vote was 29-6 — five more than needed.

• Without recommendation, the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee sent to the floor a measure designed to keep future Idaho medical costs in check and prevent the loss of several million dollars.

Robinson noted that as the cost of homes increases because of a rise in construction and material costs, the trend is for "more and more people" living in mobile homes.

He said this act, if passed into law, would solve many problems that presently exist between the mobile home landlord and tenant.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Midvale, argued the bill was "less than fair" and "not a fair compromise" as it didn't deal with the existing problems.

"The bill is lopsided. It deals with the tenant's problems and not the landlords," Craig said the measure would only irritate the problem because it was too one-sided.

He objected to provisions that limited rent increases to one every 12 months.

Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, said, "I think it's the greatest sin of organized society that you would permit a person to be taken advantage of when he is behind the eight-ball."

But criticism of the measure was equally strong. Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, argued against SB 1054, saying "You cannot legislate prosperity." Increasing the minimum wage was "a complete surrender to inflation."

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Measure sets raises in state minimum wage

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer BOISE — The Idaho Senate Tuesday passed and sent to the House a bill raising Idaho's minimum wage from \$2.30 an hour to \$3.35 an hour by Jan. 1, 1982.

Senate Bill 1054, which passed on a vote of 20-15, would raise the state minimum wage to \$2.65 an hour on July 1, 1979, to \$2.90 an hour on Jan. 1, 1980, to \$3.10 an hour on Jan. 1, 1981, and to \$3.35 an hour on Jan. 1, 1982.

Four of the six Magic Valley senators supported the pay raise. They were John Barker, R-Buhl, Jack Bell, D-Rupert, Richard High, R-Twin Falls, and J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry.

PGI bill tabled

BOISE — A potato growers bill to regulate bargaining practices was shelved by the Senate Agriculture Committee Tuesday.

The Agricultural Fair Trading Practices Act, proposed by the Potato Growers of Idaho, would have required processing firms to "bargain in good faith" with growers organization. It is similar to a national bargaining bill, which formed the basis for a recent PGI court suit filed against the Ore-Ida company.

In turning away the PGI measure, acting committee Chairman, Dean Abrams, R-Caldwell, said it was "almost an impossibility to introduce a major bill now because of lateness of session."

PGI General Manager Gerald Murphy said he will bring the bill back to the Legislature in 1980.

Opposing the increase were Sens. Dean VanEngelen, R-Burley, and Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell.

According to Sen. Israel Merrill, D-Blackfoot, sponsor of SB 1054, the measure would bring Idaho's minimum wage in line with the federal minimum wage by 1982, unless additional increases are made in the federal pay rate. Idaho is historically a year behind federal pay levels, Merrill said.

Merrill told senators most Idaho workers already receive wages which exceed the minimum scale. Approximately 80 to 85 percent of workers won't be affected by this, Merrill said. Minimum wages only protect "the unskilled and the undereducated."

Support for the bill also came from Sen. Lester Hartvigsen, D-Malat. The minimum wage "is a slave labor wage," Hartvigsen said. "How many of you would want to live on \$300 a month?" Hartvigsen asked. "You know it's an impossibility."

Hartvigsen said some employers must be regulated by the minimum wage or they will take advantage of workers otherwise unable to protect themselves. "I think it's the greatest sin of organized society that you would permit a person to be taken advantage of when he is behind the eight-ball."

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Recent increases in the minimum wage are also directly responsible for the "40 percent unemployment in blacks," Bradshaw said.

Criticism of SB 1054 also came from VanEngelen. The idea of a minimum wage sounds good, VanEngelen said, comparing SB 1054 to motherhood, the flag and the fight against gun controls. But the end result of raising the minimum wage is closing the job market to people who need the jobs most, VanEngelen said.

SB 1054 now goes to the House.

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Cuts in senior programs feared

BOISE (UPI) — A bill the floor sponsor said would bring harmony between mobile park operators and tenants was approved 22-13 Tuesday by the Idaho Senate.

This bill would provide mobile park landlord-tenant rules and regulations. Sen. Ken Robinson, D-Boise, floor sponsor, said "the bill would make living in mobile home parks more attractive than it is now." He said there would be benefits to both sides.

Robinson noted that as the cost of homes increases because of a rise in construction and material costs, the trend is for "more and more people" living in mobile homes.

He said this act, if passed into law, would solve many problems that presently exist between the mobile home landlord and tenant.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Midvale, argued the bill was "less than fair" and "not a fair compromise" as it didn't deal with the existing problems.

"The bill is lopsided. It deals with the tenant's problems and not the landlords," Craig said the measure would only irritate the problem because it was too one-sided.

He objected to provisions that limited rent increases to one every 12 months.

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Obituaries

Guy Franklin Ramsey

RUPERT — Guy Franklin Ramsey, 83, of Rupert, died Monday evening in Mindoka Memorial Hospital at Rupert.

He was born June 10, 1895, at Pomona, Mo. He attended schools in Missouri and married Lela Swearingen at Pomona Oct. 8, 1919.

He moved from Missouri to Rupert in 1919 where he had since resided and was engaged in farming. He was a member of the Baptist church and the American Legion, having served in World War I.

Survivors include two sons, Roy Dale and Dwight Ancil Ramsey, both of Rupert; a brother, Ray; a sister, Mrs. Beulah Lowe, both of Pomona; two grandsons and a great-grandson. He was preceded in death by his wife, three brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Ray Reeder of the Rupert First Baptist Church 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.

Myrtle E. Eacker

TWIN FALLS — Myrtle E. Eacker, 86, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Hazeldele Manor of a long illness.

She was born Feb. 28, 1893, in Hamilton County, Neb., and came to Idaho in 1926. She married Byron Eacker at Twin Falls Nov. 23, 1951, and he died in 1956.

She is survived by a brother, Myrtle Gellatly of Lomita, Calif., and four sisters, Mrs. Doris Lundy of

Caldwell, Mrs. Mildred Saltee of Eden, Mrs. Ida Wedener of Twin Falls and Mrs. Hilda Aulbach of Winterhaven, Calif. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Henry Bachman, two sons, a twin sister and three brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday evening and until 10 a.m. Friday.

2 p.m. Friday at Farmer Chapel at Buhl. Burial will be at West End Cemetery. Friends may call until 8 p.m. Thursday and until noon Friday.

BURLEY — Graveside services for Bernice Stillwell Striner, 60, of Indianapolis, Ind., formerly of Burley, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Services are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Miloe Star Umphenour, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Christian Center at Twin Falls. Burial will be at 1 p.m. in the Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding.

JEROME — Funeral services for Lillie T. Frenless, 86, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the 5th Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel until 10:30 a.m.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted

Tess Clark, Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Lee Persinger, Mrs. Teddy Feltman, Kent A. McDowell, Mrs. Arnold Mein, Jerome Devers, Christian Thomas Tarter, Mrs. Chris Hansen, Mrs. R. R. Poock, Mrs. Roman C. Peterson, Christopher M. Guerrero and Mrs. Librado Salinas, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Paul Riley, Hurley G. Tetter, Mrs. Kirk Larsen and Mrs. Willard T. Price, all of Buhl; Cecil E. Dudley and John Garner, both of Paul; Warren Williams of Nyssa, Ore., and Judy A. Wickel of Declo.

Dismissed

Ray M. Robinson, Scott D. Johnson, Willis M. Stover, Angie Dustin and George Morris, all of Twin Falls; Margaretha Riva, Iva H. Loos, Mrs. Richard Jaynes, Mrs. John Holton and son and Mrs. Hugh E. Smith, all of Buhl; Mrs. Jerry B. Allen and son and Mrs. Brian Galbraith, both of Wendell; James Henslee, and Mrs. Raymond Mavencamp, both of Hagerman; Mrs. Victor Tamayo of Rupert; Mrs. James Sargent of Murtaugh; Mrs. Jerry Shaaf of Filer; Mrs. Leon M. Howe and son of Kimberly, and John W. DePew and Edwin Jackson, both of Jerome.

Birthe

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hansen of Jerome.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Lillie Wampole, 85, who died Saturday, will be held Saturday at Clarks Fork. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Chapel.

RUPERT — Funeral services for Bobbie Joe Taubert, 48, of Caldwell, formerly of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to the services.

BUHL — Services for Hicks H. Askew, 61, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl First Baptist Church. The family suggests memorials to the heart or cancer funds. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel today until 8 p.m. and Thursday until noon.

BUHL — Funeral services for Ruth Spiker, 88, of Buhl, who died in a Buhl nursing home, will be held at

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted

Vella Quiggle of Gooding. Dismissed

Charles Heintzelman of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

John Kobert, Nada Olson and Jennie Young, all of Rupert; Clayton Wilkie of Rupert; Gary Sears of Hazelton; Relia Paskett of Oakley; Leandro Gonzales of Declo; Tamara Goddro of Heyburn; and Lewis Tuttle of Albion.

Dismissed

Forest McCarty, Silberio Barela, James Naba and Rodney Murphy, all of Burley, and Rusty Zollinger of Malta.

Dismissed

Ray M. Robinson, Scott D. Johnson, Willis M. Stover, Angie Dustin and George Morris, all of Twin Falls; Margaretha Riva, Iva H. Loos, Mrs. Richard Jaynes, Mrs. John Holton and son and Mrs. Hugh E. Smith, all of Buhl; Mrs. Jerry B. Allen and son and Mrs. Brian Galbraith, both of Wendell; James Henslee, and Mrs. Raymond Mavencamp, both of Hagerman; Mrs. Victor Tamayo of Rupert; Mrs. James Sargent of Murtaugh; Mrs. Jerry Shaaf of Filer; Mrs. Leon M. Howe and son of Kimberly, and John W. DePew and Edwin Jackson, both of Jerome.

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Kmart THE SAVING PLACE. REGINA VACUUM CLEANER 29.87 4 Days Only! DRYER/STYLER 11.44 4 Days. 5-SPEED MIXER 13.87 4 Days. AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO 24.88 4 Days. AM/FM RADO CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER 44.77 4 Days.

MARCH IN AND SAVE. 5 QT. BIG BUCKET LATEX FLAT HOUSE PAINT 4.88 Gal. Premium Satin Sheen Latex Enamel 7.98. 1-COAT LATEX 6.96 Gal. LATEX ENAMEL 7.96 Gal.

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Round Steak
Albertson's Supreme Beef, Full Cut, Bone-In. Save 81*

1.68
lb.

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Boneless Round Steak
Albertson's Top Supreme Beef, Save 71*

1.98
lb.

Bonus Buy!

Patti Jean Game Hens
Just The Right Size! Save 20*, 20 oz.

1.29
lb.

Bonus Buy!

Fryer Parts
Country Pride, Best Off Fryer, Top, Body, Or Fresh, Save 25*

.99
lb.

Bonus Buy!



Rump Roast
Albertson's Supreme Boneless Beef Round, Save 80*

1.89
lb.

Bonus Buy!

GROCERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

Crisco Oil
Add Variety To Your Salad! Save 18*

.99
24 oz.

Bonus Buy!

CRACKERS
Premium Salina, Save 30*, 32 oz.

1.19

Bonus Buy!

ICE CREAM
Albertson's Super Pecan "Flavor Of The Month" Save 26*, 1/2 Gallon.

1.29

Bonus Buy!

SALAD DRESSING
Magic Blend Imitation, Save 16*, 1/2 Gallon.

.79

Bonus Buy!

MUSHROOMS
Janet Lee, Stems And Pieces, Save 18*, 4 oz.

.21

Bonus Buy!

CORN
Janet Lee, Whole Kernel Or Cream, Save 22*, 17 oz.

3.89

Bonus Buy!

BAKERY SPECIALS

Old Fashioned Cake Donuts
Closed, A Family Favorite! Save 68*

10.99

Bonus Buy!

French Bread
Large Loaves, Save 29*

2.89

Bonus Buy!

Crispies
Danish Dough, Save 25*

5.99

Bonus Buy!

Cookies
Delicious Chocolate Chip

15.99

Bonus Buy!

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PRODUCE MANAGERS SPECIALS

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Large-California Novel, Save 74*

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lbs. for

Bonus Buy!

Grapefruit
Allison White, Firm And Juicy! Save 30*

8.99
lb. Bag for

Bonus Buy!

Sunkist Lemons
Large, Will Add Zesty Flavor To Your Foods, Save 18*

61
for

Bonus Buy!

Pineapple
Large And Fresh! A Tasty Delicacy! Save 40*

89
¢

Bonus Buy!

Zucchini Squash
Really Fresh, Healthy And Good! Save 77*

31
lbs. for

Bonus Buy!

Prices Effective March 7, 8, 9, 10, 1979

FROZEN-DAIRY SPECIALS

Meat Dinners
Banquet Brand, Chicken Or Turkey, Save 17*, 11 oz.

59¢

Bonus Buy!

Lynden-Farm Peas
Garden Fresh! Save 14*, 10 oz.

3 for 89¢

Janet Lee Onion Rings
In Poly Bag, New Family Pack, Save 13*, 16 oz.

69¢

Diet Margarine
Imperial Brand, Save 8*, 2/8 oz.

69¢

Albertson's Yogurts
Choice Of Flavors, Save 20*, 32 oz.

1.09

DELI MANAGERS SPECIALS

Gallo Salami
So Flavorful! Save 50*

3.49
lb.

Bonus Buy!

PORK SPARE RIBS
Tender And Lean! Save 30*

2.49
lb.

HOT PEPPER CHEESE
Enjoy The Zesty Taste! Save 49*

2.49
lb.

Crystal White Detergent
Liquid White, Lemon, Or Orange Blossom, Save 15, 48 oz.

.99

Nabisco Saltine Crackers
A Delicious Crunch! Save 13*, 16 oz.

.69

Downey Fabric Softener
Eliminate Static Cling! Save 15*, 96 oz.

2.99

Crisco Oil
Won't Leave Food Greasy! 140 oz.

2.25

Jif Peanut Butter
So Nutritious! 18 oz. Jar.

1.19

Heinz Ketchup
The Family Size, Save 10*, 32 oz.

.89

J & J Diapers
Daytime Disposable, 24 Count

2.79

Dishwasher
All Biz

1.74

Biz
Get The Grease Out! 28 oz.

1.81


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Cella Lambrusco WINE
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Greenwood gets third nod

Bird top vote-getter in UPI All-America

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry Bird, the most complete player in the country and the overwhelming force behind unbeaten Indiana State's rise to national prominence, was the runaway choice Tuesday to lead United Press International's 1978-79 All-America basketball team.

A 6-foot-9 senior forward who generated perhaps more talk than any college player this season, Bird was named to the first-team All-America squad for the second straight year in a nationwide balloting of sports writers and broadcasters.

Accompanying Bird in the frontcourt was another two-time All-America — David Greenwood of UCLA. Two players from Duke — center Mike Gminski and guard Jim Spanarkel — were also named to the team along with guard Earvin Johnson of Michigan State.

With over 200 ballots cast, Bird received 192 votes for the forward position and was easily the clear choice of the voters. No other player received more than 100 votes.

It was a season of highly publicized excellence for both Bird and Indiana State. While Bird appeared on the covers of sports publications across the country and exhausted the vocabulary of praise from pro scouts, Indiana State asserted itself as a legitimate power. The NCAA-bound Sycamores reeled off 29 victories in a row and were the only major team to go undefeated.

Often double and sometimes triple-teamed, Bird averaged 29 points a game, second best in the nation. He also grabbed nearly 15 rebounds a game to finish in the top five in the country. But it was his passing and overall sense of the game that had the scouts and virtually everyone else agog.

"He's the best passing big man I've ever seen," said Boston Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach, who once coached Bill Russell. "He's like a big Bob Cousy."

The coaches around the league got more than their share of the strongboy from French Lick, Ind., who led the Sycamores to the Missouri Valley Conference title.

"He's the best basketball player I've ever seen," said New Mexico State Ken Hayes. "I've said it many times already."

For the past two seasons, Bird and Greenwood have been the premier forwards. Greenwood, a senior, who picked up 84 votes,

helped keep the Bruins high in the national rankings all season and becomes the first UCLA player since Bill Walton and Keith Wilkes to earn two-time All-America honors.

A 6-9 1/2 native of Los Angeles, Greenwood averaged more than 18 points and 10 rebounds. A good outside shooter and

rugged underneath at 233 pounds, Greenwood joins a line of outstanding recent UCLA forwards that includes Wilkes, Richard Washington, Curtis Rowe and Sidney

Wicks. At Duke, Gminski and Spanarkel are largely responsible for the basketball renaissance in Durham, N.C. The Blue Devils finished just

one game above 500 two years ago but last season they stormed into the NCAA finals behind Gminski, a 6-11 junior from Monroe, Conn., and Spanarkel, a 6-5 senior from Jersey City, N.J.

Gminski, who got 87 votes, is perhaps the best outside shooting big man in the nation. A player of great intelligence who skipped his senior year in high school to attend Duke, he has averaged just under 20 points and 10 rebounds this year. If there is a soul to the Duke team, it is Spanarkel. Averaging 16 points, Spanarkel runs Duke's fast break and is the club's captain and acknowledged leader. Named on 84 ballots, Spanarkel will take the key shot in a critical moment.

The leading vote-getter at guard with 99 votes was "Magic" Johnson of Michigan State. A native of Lansing Mich., Johnson is the youngest member of the All-America team and also the most dazzling. Having helped keep the highly ranked Spartans in contention in the Big Ten all season, Johnson is a master of his craft. While he admittedly does not possess an exceptionally strong outside shot, his passing has virtually added a new dimension to the game. Johnson, 6-8, is widely regarded as the best sophomore in the country.

The second All-America team was made up of forwards Kelly Tripuekas of Notre Dame and Mike O'Koren of North Carolina, center Bill Cartwright of San Francisco and guards Sidney Moncrief of Arkansas and Darrell Griffith of Louisville.

On the third team were forwards Eugene Banks of Duke and Sly Williams of Rhode Island, center James Bailey of Rutgers and guards Kelvin Ramsey of Ohio State and Ronnie Lester of Iowa.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1979 UPI All-America college basketball team:

First Team: Earl Lloyd, Indiana St.; David Greenwood, UCLA; Mike Gminski, Duke; Earvin Johnson, Mich St.; Jim Spanarkel, Duke.
Second Team: Kelly Tripuekas, Notre Dame; Mike O'Koren, North Carolina; Bill Cartwright, San Francisco; Sidney Moncrief, Arkansas; Darrell Griffith, Louisville.
Third Team: Eugene Banks, Duke; Sly Williams, Rhode Island; James Bailey, Rutgers; Kelvin Ramsey, Ohio State; Ronnie Lester, Iowa; Harold Melton, Lawrenceville, Va.; Lawrence Butler, Idaho State; Joe Barry, Hamilton, Tenn.; UCLA; Brad Holland, UCLA; Vinnie Johnson, Virginia Tech; Jeff Lacey, Virginia; Kyle Macy, Kentucky; Jim Paxson, Dayton; Ronnie Perry, Holy Cross; Jeff Mullins, Wake Forest; Espanol, Toledo; Marquette; Darrell Griffith, Louisville; Kansas; Sam Withers, Marquette.



CSI and regionals; Case of missing sophomore starters

TWIN FALLS — When College of Southern Idaho lost the regional championship at North Idaho a year ago, the Golden Eagles fielded four starting freshmen.

When the Eagles open on the home court against Chemeketa at 5 p.m. Friday, only two of those starters will be there.

"It looked like we should be in good shape then," Coach Mike Mitchell said.

First off starting forward Craig Cayruth and Coach Mitchell had disagreement on a discipline point last spring and the youngster left school. In the first game this season, all-region guard Curtis Rayford was lost for the year with a bad knee.

That means only 6-5 wingman Jerry Williams and 6-9 center Orlando Bryant are the only returnees.

Still, with the home court advantage, CSI has to be the regional favorite because in every year but one since 1967, the home team has won it. CSI, at 26-3, brings the best record into the tournament but managed no better than a home and home split

with two other Idaho aspirants, Ricks and North Idaho. So far as the Idaho schools are concerned, Southwestern Oregon Community of College, 21-4, and Chemeketa, 19-10, are unknown quantities.

One of the Idaho schools won't be around Friday, however. Ricks and North Idaho are scheduled for a single game playoff at 4:30 p.m. Thursday to dissolve the second place tie. The winner of that game will meet SWOCC at 3 p.m. Friday in the regional opener with CSI taking on Chemeketa at 5 p.m. The two losers will play at 4 p.m. Saturday for consolation honors while the winners fight for the championship between 9 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

The regional champion then will host the first region winner in a one-game playoff to see which advances to nationals opening March 19 in Hutchinson, Kans.

The playoff game between Ricks and North Idaho will basically pit size against speed. Ricks is bigger, both taller and bulkier, than North Idaho underneath. The Vikings also are well

represented at guard but Cardinal Claude Butler seems to give North Idaho the quickness edge.

The SWOCC Racoons appear to have the smallest starting lineup in the tournament. Their tallest is Joe Nichols at 6-6 while their leading scorer is 6-4 forward Mark Leader, averaging 16.5 points per game. Larry Abraham is the small forward at 6-2 and SWOCC has 5-10 Sam Scott and 6-0 Mark Salben at the guard positions.

SWOCC wrapped up the Oregon Community College Conference championship a week early, boasting a team offensive average of 73 points per game while allowing about 66.

Chemeketa fought past Umpqua and Linn-Benton in playoff showdowns to get the runner-up spot. The Chiefs are regarded as quite talented but a little too inconsistent over the season to challenge for the title.

They similarly are led in scoring by a forward, 6-5 Eric Bailey, who has a 22-point per game average. Underneath with Bailey are 6-7 center Rick Coxen, the team's top re-

bounder, and 6-3 Roger Davison. The guards are Charles Smith, 6-1, and Andy Jones, 5-11.

Chemeketa averaged 81 points while allowing 71 during the year.

Coach Mitchell still sees his team's chances for victory resting on its ability to stay away from pressure turnovers and inside punch and rebounding.

"One of the things that hurt us in Coeur d'Alene (the two-point loss to North Idaho) last Saturday was our inability to get scoring from the big men. We missed several inside shots and a couple of freebies on offensive boards," Coach Mitchell said. "I was pleased with the way we handled North Idaho's press but our defense broke down a little. We didn't have good intensity at all. We tried several people on Butler and he went around all of them like they were standing still. This week we work on defense."

It is an interesting note that Mitchell is unhappy with the defense because going into that final week of the season, CSI was the nation's leading junior college defensive team.

Ali won't chance losing last fight

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — WBA Heavyweight boxing champ Muhammad Ali said Tuesday he won't risk another title defense because he wants to be the only black man to retire a world champion and won't chance a fight that could "smear" his reputation.

"My life is too perfect," Ali said. "I've got it made. I'm the three-time world champion. Why would I fight? I'm bigger than boxing. I'm bigger than football. I'm bigger than baseball."

"Muhammad Ali is the world's biggest name. The worst thing I can do is smear this with a bad fight."

But in an interview from Washington via a telephone hookup, the 37-year-old champ reserved the right to change his mind before his title is due to expire in September. "I haven't retired yet. I'm still champion."

Ali, who made his pro debut 19 years ago, visits Providence Monday for a five-round exhibition bout with former World Boxing Association champion Jimmy Ellis, a former sparring partner. He will be paid \$75,000 for the show, adding his promoters are getting away "cheap."

"It's very important that I go out champion," Ali said. "It is very important for my people. We haven't had nobody yet who could go out saying: 'I'm cham-

— He ran down the list of black champions who had lost the title, among them Jack Johnson, Archie Moore, Sonny Liston, Floyd Patterson.

"When you go out a loser, they don't remember nothing good," Ali said. "All they know is the last one they went out with."

He said he planned to travel worldwide fighting exhibition bouts and promoting his "world organization." Ali, a Muslim, said he was especially looking forward to meeting Iran's new Moslem leaders.

Ali said he was upset over plans by promoters to stage an elimination tournament to name his successor. Two of the four heavyweights considered for the tournament are South Africans — Kallie Knetz and Gerry Coetzee.

"I don't think any South African should be allowed to fight for the title. The government, not the fighters, can use it for evil. They can say 'We're not bad' because we're allowed to fight for the title.' By letting them fight, we're saying that a slavery and oppression state is all right," Ali said.

"If we don't let them fight, maybe the people will say, we've got to change things, we're wrong, because they won't let us fight for the title."

L. A. resumes legal battle with Rams

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Attorneys for the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission have filed an amended anti-trust complaint in U.S. District Court against the National Football League in another effort to keep pro football in Los Angeles. It was reported Tuesday.

Judge Harry Pregerson last month dismissed the lawsuit brought by the commission stemming from the scheduled departure of the Los Angeles Rams to Anaheim in 1980.

The federal judge said the commission failed to allege a specific

cause of action. However, he allowed the commission 30 days in which to file an amended complaint.

The amended complaint was filed Monday and added the necessary

legal language specified by Pregerson.

"This is necessary to insure that the Coliseum was alleged such a personal stake in the outcome of the con-

troversy as to warrant invocation of federal court jurisdiction and to justify exercise of the court's remedial powers on its behalf," Pregerson said in a 22-page opinion after attorneys for the NFL asked that the action be dismissed.

The original suit was filed in September and charged that the NFL rules which prohibit the location of any team within 75 miles of another and require the unanimous consent of all team owners before a club can relocate were both in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Thursday's state tournament pairings

A-1, 1 p.m. Mountain Home vs. Skyline; 2:30 p.m. Coeur d'Alene vs. Blackfoot vs. Borah; 8:30 p.m. Burley vs. McPhee.

A-2, 1 p.m. North Idaho vs. Hamsden; 2:30 p.m. Idaho State vs. Hamsden; 8:30 p.m. Valley vs. Coeur d'Alene; 1:30 p.m. Grangeville vs. Burley.

A-3, 1 p.m. Bowersville Hills vs. Idaho Falls; 1:30 p.m. Winner of Pocatello-Kamiah vs. West side vs. Kamiah; 2:30 p.m. Pocatello vs. Pomeroy; 8:30 p.m. Pomeroy vs. McCall-Coeuroville.

A-4, 1 p.m. Nerlove vs. Cascade; 2:30 p.m. Camas County vs. Mackay; 8:30 p.m. Hurns vs. Hart River; 8:30 p.m. Mullanbough vs. Friends Academy.

New bowl game offered

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — The Pacific Coast Athletic Association announced Tuesday night that it hopes to launch a new football bowl game at Fresno, Calif., in December, 1980, against a representative of the Mid-America Conference.

A proposal for the game in Fresno State's planned 30,000-seat stadium will be made to the NCAA Extra Events Committee at Colorado Springs, Colo., April 22-24. The new facility is scheduled to be ready for the 1980 season.

"We are very, very pleased, needless to say, to find such enthusiasm for our bowl game," PCAA commissioner Lew Cryer said.

Cryer said the PCAA had done an extensive survey of the community of Fresno to ascertain if there would be support for such a bowl.

Skiers throng to Baldy

SUN VALLEY — The number of skiers on Baldy and Dollar mountains has averaged 4,500 daily during the last week, according to a Sun Valley Co. spokesman.

Recent snowfalls have brought the accumulation at the top of Baldy to more than 50 inches, with more than 60 inches at mid-base. Seven inches of new snow had fallen in the area by late Wednesday afternoon. More snow is predicted for today.

The improved conditions are having a positive influence on the local economy. "The current lodging situation is actually pretty good, probably the best it has been all season long. The lodges are running nearly 100 percent on weekends. Of course, there is still space available, and we're still getting inquiries," according to Lynn Wright with the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber/Resort Association. And, Wright said, the outlook for March is good. "I think word must be getting out somehow that we still have the space open and that the snow is starting to come down."

Bowlers help Easter Seals

TWIN FALLS — Area bowlers will be participating in a Bunny Bowl two-day tournament to benefit the Idaho Easter Seal Society March 17-18.

This year's tournament will be at the Bowladrome, Ltd. from 8 to 10 a.m. both days.

Teams of five will bowl three games. The bowl is sanctioned by ABC and WIBC and will be a handicap event.

Proceeds from the tournament will go to help continue the vital speech and hearing programs of the Idaho Society as well as help support their equipment loan, purchase of needed service, information and referral programs and Camp Easter Seal a special summer camp for the handicapped.

Anyone interested in entering their team should get an entry form from their local bowling house or contact the Magic Valley Easter Seal Center in Twin Falls.

Favorite wins Florida Derby

HALLANDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Spectacular Bid continued his drive towards this spring's Triple Crown events Tuesday by winning the \$200,000 Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park by 4 1/2 lengths after having to go wide around the field twice.

Spectacular Bid was boxed by three horses on the first turn and apprentice jockey Franklin had to take him back to fifth until he made another move about the backstretch of the track. Again, the 3-year-old star was pinched off on the rail and Franklin had to take him wide around three horses — finally overtaking front-running Lot O' Gold as he came up on the eighth pole.

Spectacular Bid covered the 1 1/4-mile course in 1:48.45, 2.25 seconds off the record set by Jumping Hill a month ago.

It was the eighth straight victory for the Hawksworth Farm colt, trained by Grover "Bud" Delp. Spectacular Bid has now won 10 of 12 races and all three of his starts as a 3-year-old.

The \$115,000 first prize boosted his lifetime earnings to \$553,130.

Rossman-Galindez rematch set

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Boxing promoter Bob Arum, Louisiana Superdome officials and a local organization Tuesday signed a contract for an April 14 rematch between champion Mike Rossman and ex-lit holder Victor Galindez for the World Boxing Association light heavyweight title.

Arum said he had written assurance from the Louisiana Boxing Commission that the fight would proceed. The fight originally was scheduled Feb. 24 in Las Vegas but was canceled in a dispute with the Nevada Boxing Commission about the selection of officials.

Rossman, of Turnersville, N.J., calls himself the "Kosher Butcher" and the "Jewish Bomber." He successfully carved up the Argentinian in their last fight, opening several cuts on Galindez's face before the scheduled 15-rounder was stopped in the 13th. That fight also was held in the Superdome, on the same card with the rematch between Muhammad Ali and Leon Spinks.

Italian skier still critical

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Italian downhill skier Leonardo David remained in a coma Tuesday and was reported in critical but stable condition at the Vermont Medical Center Hospital.

David, 19, underwent surgery for removal of a blood clot after Saturday's accident in which he fell during a World Cup race. Doctors earlier this week said his condition had shown some improvement.

Dr. Henry Schmidt, who operated on David, said while the tests reveal no major complications, the prognosis for the young skier remained guarded.

Soviets advise NHL on game

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union sent the National Hockey League a clear message Tuesday on how to improve its play — clean up the game and eliminate brawling.

In a dispatch from Ottawa, the official Soviet news agency Tass quoted Montreal defender Serge Savard as saying the NHL's loss of the Challenge Cup series to the Soviet Union last month might help bring forward more genuine sportsmen and less "cut-throats" on the ice.

"The resumed games of the Canadian professionals do not reveal, however, any desire on the part of the NHL leadership to cut short hotheaded fighting on the ice," Tass commented.

"To revive the former glory of Canadian hockey, many sporting specialists propose that first an end must be put to the disgraceful fighting on the ice which often leads to serious injuries.

Dent eyes free agency

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Bucky Dent, the New York Yankee shortstop whose clutch hitting and steady play in the field won him World Series' Most Valuable Player honors last season, indicated Tuesday he might become a free agent next year if the world champions don't renegotiate his contract.

"Sometimes I get the feeling there are people around here who don't like I'm going to have a good year," said Dent, whose matinee idol looks led him to a heavy promotional campaign over the winter and a hot-selling poster.

Dent, who also hit a dramatic three-run homer to rally the Yankees past Boston in the one-game American League East playoff, has a contract through the end of this season, at which time he could become a free agent — a thought that hasn't escaped Dent's agent, Nick Buoniconti.

"They've (Yankees) already had four months since the end of the season," said Buoniconti. "We haven't even talked. I don't think it's right for Bucky to start the season with that on his mind ... Bucky can do very well as a free agent."

Scandal revisits Kentucky

ATLANTA (UPI) — Kentucky football coach Fran Curci said Tuesday that he left Lexington before getting all the details regarding rape charges against eight of his players and said he would have to withhold comment on the situation until he checked it out.

"There's really nothing that I can add at this time," said Curci when he arrived in Atlanta to attend the annual Southeastern Conference meeting. "I had a plane to catch this morning but now that I am here, I'm going to my room to make some phone calls to try to find out what happened."

The Kentucky players pleaded innocent Tuesday in connection with an alleged Sunday night assault on a 19-year-old daughter of a Kentucky faculty member at a campus dormitory.

Cooke gives record settlement

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In the largest divorce settlement in the memory of a veteran Hollywood sports entrepreneur Jack Nick Cooke must give half of his estimated \$100 million fortune to his ex-wife.

Arthur Cowan, an attorney who has handled divorce cases for many Hollywood celebrities, represents Barbara Jean Cooke, 62, who was divorced from the 66-year-old Cooke in October 1977 after 42 years of marriage.

NCAA focused on Indiana St.

By United Press International

Thirty-nine of the nation's top teams will be focusing their formidable power towards a small school in southwestern Indiana this week as the expanded NCAA tournament kicks off Friday in four different locations.

Indiana State, the first undefeated team to enter the NCAA tournament since the championship Indiana squad of 1975-76, will have to wait until Sunday when the national champions take on the winner of Friday's Virginia Tech-Jacksonville matchup. The Sycamores, 29-0, Monday became

the first Missouri Valley Conference team since the 1962-63 Cincinnati squad to be selected the nation's No. 1 team in the final ratings.

No. 15 Temple takes on unranked St. John's and Iona plays Penn., both unranked, when the East Regional opens Friday at Raleigh, N.C. Third-ranked North Carolina, winner of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament, is the No. 1 seed.

No. 20 Detroit plays unranked Lamar and Tennessee faces Eastern Kentucky Friday in the Midwest Regional at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

where fifth-ranked Notre Dame is top-seeded.

Weber State takes on New Mexico State, and two other unranked teams, Virginia Tech and Jacksonville, clash Friday in the Midwest Regional at Lawrence, Kan., with Indiana State the top seed.

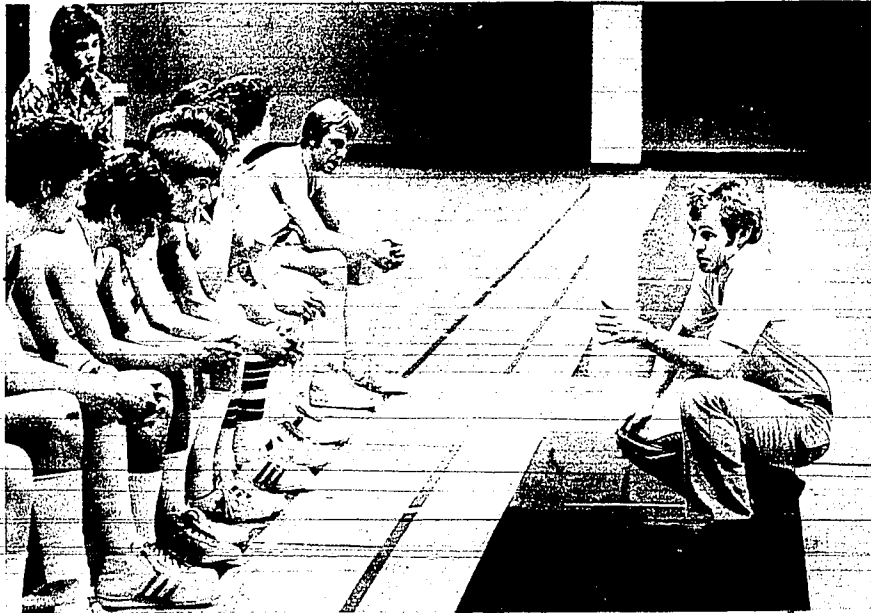
In the West Regional at Los Angeles, Southern Cal faces Utah State, with Utah taking on Pepperdine also on Friday. No. 2 UCLA is the top seed.

The NCAA Tournament has expanded from 32 to 40 teams this year,

but last season's defending champion, the Kentucky Wildcats, were shut out from this year's group.

The Wildcats will go instead to the 24-team National Invitation Tournament, which begins Wednesday with seven games — including Clemson at Kentucky.

Five games will be played Thursday, with the six second-round games slated for Monday. 14th-ranked Purdue, the only team in the Top 20 participating in the NIT Tournament, will host either Central Michigan or Toledo Thursday.



Murtaugh coach Berry Berg prepares his charges for state

Camas-Murtaugh state finals? A-4 coaches tend to think so

By RANDY FREY
Times-News Writer

MURTAUGH — After sweeping through the District IV boys basketball tournament with hardly a close game, Murtaugh coach Berry Berg expects much tougher things in the upcoming state tournament.

Murtaugh will open play Thursday at 9 p.m. with the Greenleaf Friends Academy, and Berg is definitely worried about the game.

When told most of the other coaches in the tournament had picked his Red Devils as the team to beat, Berg quickly replied, "I think they are foolish."

"The favorite team has to be Camas County," he said. "They have all their guys coming back, and all those guys have grown two inches since last year."

Cascade High School is rated the No. 1 team by coaches entering the tournament, set for Thursday through Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho. Berg said he is glad his Red Devils did not get the No. 1 nod.

"As far as I'm concerned, it is a disadvantage to be rated the No. 1 team," Berg said. "As long as I can remember, the favorite has never won the tournament."

By RANDY FREY
Times-News Writer

CAMAS COUNTY — Most coaches involved in the A-4 state basketball tournament beginning Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho pick Camas County as one of the teams to beat.

But Musers coach Lou Anderson shrugs off any notion of his team being the tournament favorite.

Despite the fact the Musers rolled over all conference opponents on the way to a 19-2 overall record, Anderson said Murtaugh is probably the team to beat.

"Murtaugh has to be considered pretty strong since the tournament is so close to home for them," Anderson said.

"They will only have a 20 minute drive to the gym, and they will undoubtedly have a large following," he said.

But at the same time, Camas County is relatively close to CSI, and Anderson said his Musers hope to benefit from having a noisy bunch of fans in their corner.

"It helps a great deal to have the tournament close to home," he said. "Last year we lost in the finals, and when it came down to it, we just got tired from all the travel and confusion."

Anderson said living in hotels, eating in cafes and, in general, just being in a strange atmosphere takes its toll in the end.

"Hey, these kids are only 16, 17 and 18 years old," he said.

After Murtaugh, Anderson sees Plummer and Nezperce as strong contenders along with his Musers.

"Plummer is returning four players, so they have to be tough," he said. Camas County played Plummer in last year's state tournament, beating the Pirates by one point in two overtime.

Nezperce is the defending state champion, and although they have lost most of last year's starters, Anderson said coach Perry Gorton always has a well-organized team.

Anderson has no special plans for the state tourney, saying his team will just have to do the things which helped propel them to 19 straight wins after two season-opening losses.

Camas County lost one game to Mackay, the team it will play in the opening round Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

Mackay beat Camas County by one point in Mackay, while later in the season the Musers pounded the Miners by 30 points.

Senior Dave Iyle leads the Camas County scoring attack, averaging 18.3 points per game.

Junior forward Darrell Stewart is the team's top rebounder with 13.2 per game, and Anderson said he has just come into his own at the end of the regular season.

Stewart stands 6-4, and along with 6-4 senior Tony Dalin, he gives the Musers plenty of rebounding strength.

"To win, we will have to do what we've been doing all year — play good defense and rebound well," Anderson said.

If the Musers beat Mackay in their first game, they will play the winner of the Nezperce-Cascade game in the semifinals Friday at 2:30 p.m.

In NBA action

Spurs overhaul Nets 103-99

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — George Gervin scored 6 points in the last minute and made a key steal with 17 seconds remaining to spark the San Antonio Spurs to a 103-99 victory over the New Jersey Nets Tuesday night.

Gervin, who finished with 27 points, scored 8-11; 1-3 left to tie it 97-97. His pass to James Silas helped break the tie and enabled San Antonio to go ahead 99-97 with 25 seconds left.

Gervin then ruined the Nets' chances when he stole the ball from Ed Jordan with 17 seconds to go.

Jordan fouled Gervin, who converted two free throws. After John Williamson narrowed the score to 101-99, Silas hit two foul shots for the final margin.

Silas had 19 points and Larry Kenon 16 for San Antonio. Bernard King led the Nets with 27 points. Williamson, added 17 and Jan Van Breda Kolff 12.

25 during the Knicks' rally. Mike Glenn finished with 22 for New York.

Jim Clemons hit his first four shots and added three assists as the Knicks jumped to a 17-13 lead but Blazer rookie Ron Brewer scored 8 of his 16 points to pull the Blazers within one at the end of one period.

Mychal Thompson and Owens scored 6 points each in the second period as Portland outscored the Knicks 10-2 and stretched their lead to 51-39 at halftime.

Houston wins

DENVER (UPI) — Calvin Murphy scored 30 points and Moses Malone added 20 and blocked a George McGinnis shot with one second remaining Tuesday night to lift the Houston Rockets to a 119-118 victory over the Denver Nuggets.

Houston, winning its third straight, took its last lead with 50 seconds left when Robert Reid hit two free throws.

Hawks nip Sixers

ATLANTA (UPI) — Eddie Johnson scored 22 points and John Drew tossed in 6 straight points in the fourth quarter to lead the Atlanta Hawks to a 94-91 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Tuesday night.

After Philadelphia cut Atlanta's 10-point lead to one with 3:42 to play, Drew took charge and the Hawks scored seven of the next nine points in a 1 1/2-minute span to ahead 93-87 with 1:26 left.

Tate-led Bears edge O'Leary

TWIN FALLS — Cool Doug Tate hit both ends of a one-and-one situation Tuesday night to lift the Stuart from a 46-45 decision over O'Leary — and return the victory bell to the Bears' den.

Tate, who led all scorers with 16 points, ended a see-saw battle that waged throughout the night and particularly over the last three minutes. O'Leary, which was the first meeting between the two by a point, took a three-point lead into the final quarter.

Stuart's eighth graders remained undefeated by taking O'Leary 54-31.

Stuart hosts West Minico Thursday while O'Leary goes to Burley in the season finale. The O'Leary fresh will host the tournament beginning Tuesday night.

Blazers top N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Owens scored 23 of his 31 points in the second half — 11 of them on free throws — Tuesday night to lead the Portland Trail Blazers to a 118-110 victory over the New York Knicks.

Led by Ray Williams and Toby Knight, the Knicks rallied from an 18-point third-period deficit to tie the score 98-98 with 4:36 remaining. But Dave Nwazirike scored 10 of his 19 points and the Blazers sank 12 foul shots down the stretch to notch their sixth road victory of the season.

Williams scored 16 of his 18 points and Knight added 10 of his team-high

Basketball

Tuesday's College Basketball Results by United Press International

Tournament	Mid-American Conference	Champion
Toledo 77, C. Michigan 62	South	
High Point 71, Winston-Salem 57	Midwest	
Bellevue 56, Grace 56	Southwest	
Drury 85, NC-Charlotte 61	Northwest	
Henderson 65, Nevada 60	NW District 1	
Orono Tech 70, Hawaii 74 (championship, Oregon to Hawaii)		

Mahre to miss Elkhorn

By RANDY FREY
Times News writer

SUN VALLEY — The upcoming U.S. Ski Team Celebrity Invitational at Elkhorn at Sun Valley received a severe blow Sunday when Alpine skier Phil Mahre broke his ankle in three places while racing at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Mahre was scheduled to be one of the U.S. Ski Team members who would compete in the March 29-31 Invitational at Elkhorn.

The three-day event is the main fund-raiser for the ski team each year.

While Mahre is definitely out of competition, Elkhorn director of marketing Scott McCrea said there is still a chance the skier will be on hand for the invitational.

"He underwent surgery today (Tuesday), and there is still a chance he might show," McCrea said.

Mahre was operated on by Dr. J. Richard Steadman, an orthopedic surgeon from South Lake Tahoe, Calif., who is chairman of the medical group for the U.S. Alpine ski team.

Steadman said Mahre's ankle was broken in three places and that it would have to be fixed with screws and perhaps a plate.

Mahre was flown by private jet Monday from Lake Placid to Sun Valley, where the surgery was performed.

Steadman said if all goes well in the surgery, Mahre could be back on the slopes by late summer. That means he might still race in the upcoming Winter Olympics.

While the news on Mahre was discouraging for McCrea, he said everything else is going very smoothly in preparation for the big event.

Paul Masson Vineyards has been lined up as overall sponsor, and additional celebrities are being added every week.

Celebrities who have already agreed to come include Clint Eastwood, Donny and Marie Osmond, Shirley Jones and Tom Kennedy.

Others expressing interest but not yet committed include Janet Leigh, Hal Linden, Jim Henson and Sam Melville.

McCrea participating in the invitational pay \$850 per couple as a donation to the U.S. Ski Team, Paul Masson Vineyards and other corporations will supply additional money which



Phil Mahre boards plane for Tahoe

will help finance the team's training efforts.

Last year's races raised over \$15,000 for the ski team, and McCrea predicts even higher figures this year.

There will be no admission charge for spectators who wish to watch from the bottom of the slopes.

The three days of fun will include cross country races, broomball hockey games, giant slalom races, speed races and impromptu performances by many of the guests.

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Spring training round-up

Marvin Miller gives priority to Horner-Atlanta arbitration

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, said Tuesday that pending arbitration involving the Atlanta Braves and holdout third baseman Bob Horner has been given priority status.

But even at that, Miller said, "It will probably be sometime in April before an arbitration date can be set." The regular season opens for the Braves at Houston April 6.

Miller commented after meeting with the Braves' players.

NEW YORK — New York Yankee first baseman Chris Chambliss worked out for the first time Tuesday.

Chambliss, who had the hand in the cast for a week because of a sprained ligament, confined his first day's work to fielding ground balls. But he was encouraged by the absence of pain in the hand and plans to begin hitting "in two or three days."

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Montreal Expos coach Norm Sherry is under medication and has been ordered to bed with a severe virus which may be pneumonia.

The 47-year-old Sherry, former

manager of the California Angels, underwent open heart surgery last September after being forced to leave the third base coaching box of the Expos.

N. Y. Mets

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Elliott Maddox's gripe that the New York Mets play him at one position or trade him, was brushed off Tuesday by Manager Joe Torre.

"I have no comment," Torre said. "Until the player comes to me and expresses dissatisfaction, I have nothing to say."

Asked who his right fielder will be this year, Torre replied: "I don't know."

Montreal Yankees

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The cast removed from his right hand,

Montreal Expos coach Norm Sherry is under medication and has been ordered to bed with a severe virus which may be pneumonia.

CSI baseball players hurt

BOISE — Scrimmages are supposed to be a time when coaches can look over their talent, and players can get in some much-needed practice under near game conditions.

They are not supposed to be a time to play with so much intensity that injuries occur, but that is exactly what happened to the College of Southern Idaho Sunday at Boise State.

It was the first time on the field for the Golden Eagles, who have been coupled up inside the gymnasium because of the long, harsh winter.

Once outside, the Golden Eagles wanted to make the best of their time on the field. The result was some excellent showings by several players, but also two injuries which will sideline a pair of starters for at least a couple of weeks.

Catcher Dave Dudunake, a sophomore out of Pocatello, jammed his fingers diving into second base trying to break up a double play.

Freshman shortstop Rick Yraguen, who has impressed Coach Jim Walker in pre-season drills, separated his

shoulder diving for a ground ball.

Walker was impressed with his pitching staff, saying his hurlers "looked very, very good."

He singled out Greg Shrope, the freshman lefthander put on one of the best performances he has seen since coming to CSI five years ago.

Lee Cline, sophomore from Great Falls, Mont., and ace of the CSI staff, was also excellent, Walker said.

"The shakiest part of our performance was execution on groundballs," Walker said, a direct reflection on the fact the Golden Eagles have not been able to take much infield practice while forced indoors indoors.

"We have been fielding as best we can inside the Expo Center, but we can't take an organized infield in there," he said. "We'll be alright, though, once the season gets going. CSI will open its regular season Saturday at 1 p.m. with the University of Utah at Cowboy Field in Harmon Park."

Next weekend the Golden Eagles will play Ricks here, warming up for the Treasure Valley Invitational March 20-21 at Mt. Hood.

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428-15	\$41.00	2.27
428-15		2.27
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428-16	\$49.00	2.63
428-17		3.14
428-17		3.14

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AUCTION

Location: From the north edge of Wendell, Idaho, at Ambrose Truck Shop, go 1/2 mile west and 1/2 mile north.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1979

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at Chuck Wagon

TRACTORS - PICKUP

1973 Massey Ferguson 175 diesel tractor, in excellent condition, 1700 hours, has 4 speed range, over and under, hydraulic outlets, power adjust wheels, 16.9 by 28 good rubber — Massey Ferguson 25 gas tractor, just had complete overhaul, has fair to good rubber — IHC M tractor, in good condition, has live power, mounted on tractor is IHC M-10 beat harrower, will sell with 1954 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup — Old Chevrolet truck with Farm Hand leader box, has front side feed — Universal tractor cab, will fit MF 175 — Set of Ford 400 front tractor tires and wheels — Set of 12-28 duals, have fair to good rubber.

SWATHER - BALER

Hasson 180 14 ft. swather, has Wisconsin 60 motor, drag and conditioner — New Holland Super 78 baler, twine tie, PTO, knottier has just been overhauled.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Massey Ferguson No. 55 — 3 bottom, automatic, roll over plow, 3 P.H. trip beams — Brillion 10 ft. roller harrow, crew lead front and back, in good condition — Massey Harris 10 ft. tandem disc rubber cutaway in front — John Deere Killford 9 ft. land plane, hydraulic controls, on rubber — Ferguson 4 row bean and corn cultivator, 3 P.H. — Western Rotary 24 in. PTO ditcher — Mowers V on stand with rollers — Sioux 1/2 in. air wrench and sockets — Jai 1/2 hp. electric drill press, short stand, very good — Electric drills — Cement mixer with electric motor in front — Shop primer motor on stand — Waterloo almost new 10 sprayer steel tool box, 26 by 24 — Hard wood tool box, 6 drawer — Sanders, grinders, sanding lines — Craftsman 10 in. radial arm saw, good — Crafts shop vice — Pipe vice on stand with rollers — Cement tools — Bolt cutters — Sears Explorer No. 2 chain saw, 14 in. — Box and wrenches, socket sets, and lots of other good hand tools — Small vice — Sears point-awolver — Tune up equipment — Tow bar — Tube tester — Hand weld burner — C clamps — Hammers — Other tools and miscellaneous.

Ardean Peterson Farm Machinery AUCTION

Over 100 tons alfalfa hay first, second, and third cuttings!

PLANTING AND HARVESTING EQUIPMENT

1/2 16 hole grain drill, seeder attachment, double discs — Oliver 4 row bean planter, 3 P.H. — Millon 4 row bean planter mounted on bar, has late model plates — 1977 Health 6 row, bean, windrower, pull type, has oil set for wide combine, center delivery — IHC 4 row bean planter, on rubber, stub box — John Deere 4 row bean cutter, with dividers, 3 P.H. — Massey Harris No. 36 side roll, charcoal type, on rubber — 2 Farm Hand beat carts and parts, also IHC beat cart and parts — 2-135 gal. fiberglass tanks for mounting on tractor.

MOTORCYCLES - LAWNMOWER

1972 Honda 90 motorcycle — 1967 Honda 90 motorcycle — Mustang 20 in. riding lawn mower.

SADDLE & OTHER MISCELLANEOUS

Good stock saddle — Bucko portable cattle branding shoot, 3 P.H. — 20 ft. grain auger, 4 in., with 1/2 hp. motor — Roll over scraper — Old front loader — House trailer axle — Butane tank and burner head — Drill press with motor — Miscellaneous shop items — Cultivator tools like clamps, shanks and knives — Lots of other miscellaneous items — same as above.

TERMS: CASH

Owners: Ardean & Deloris Peterson

From the Don E. Peterson Estate

SHOP & CARPENTER TOOLS

Sears air compressor, 1 1/2 hp, electric motor, on wheels — Almond 180 amp, electric welder, with 250 cutting range — Victor acetylene welder, gauges, tips and cart — 2 welding helmets — Large shop vice — Pipe vice on stand with rollers — Sioux 1/2 in. air wrench and sockets — Jai 1/2 hp. electric drill press, short stand, very good — Electric drills — Cement mixer with electric motor in front — Shop primer motor on stand — Waterloo almost new 10 sprayer steel tool box, 26 by 24 — Hard wood tool box, 6 drawer — Sanders, grinders, sanding lines — Craftsman 10 in. radial arm saw, good — Crafts shop vice — Pipe vice on stand with rollers — Cement tools — Bolt cutters — Sears Explorer No. 2 chain saw, 14 in. — Box and wrenches, socket sets, and lots of other good hand tools — Small vice — Sears point-awolver — Tune up equipment — Tow bar — Tube tester — Hand weld burner — C clamps — Hammers — Other tools and miscellaneous.

SNOW MACHINES - GARDEN ROTOTILLER

1971 A.M.F. snow machine, self starter, good tracks, motor good, needs hood — 1970 Johnson 437 snow machine, works good; has self starter and reverse — Sears garden rototiller in real good condition — Rubber lined wheel barrow.

GUNS AND EQUIPMENT

Enfield 30-06 rifle, real good, complete Springfield, has variable speed, 2.5 - 10 power scope — Winchester 12 gauge pump shotgun, real good — Winchester 16 gauge pump shot. — Butte very good — Winchester 22 caliber rifle — Remington .22 rifle with clip — Gun power measurer and 12 gauge reloading — Ammunition for shotgun, 22 and high powered rifle.

Owner: DON E. PETERSON ESTATE

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Wilson, Giles could be next in Hall of Fame

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Hack Wilson, whose 1930 hitting statistics rank among the greatest in major league history, and Warren Giles, an 18-year president of the National League who was termed "the greatest friend" umpires ever had, are the likely candidates for induction into baseball's Hall of Fame Wednesday by the Veterans Committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Also considered as prime candidates in the long list surveyed by the committee — which will name one player and one executive — are Chuck Klein, four-time National League home run king in the 1930s; Babe Herman, one of the Brooklyn Dodgers' "Daffiness Boys" during the same era, and William "Brickyard" Kennedy, a four-time 20-game winner between 1892 and 1903. Herman is the only one of the five still alive.

The Veterans Committee has extended the "executive" category to cover managers, front-office administrators and umpires.

The committee could name a player from the old Negro Leagues, but a member of the committee identified the players named (plus Giles) as the

four "front-runners."

Willie Mays, for 22 seasons a star for the New York and San Francisco Giants and the New York Mets, was elected to the same last January and will be formally inducted along with the Veterans Committee's two choices, Aug. 5, in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Wilson, a stubby man whose batting skills were undermined by a chronic drinking problem, enjoyed one of the most spectacular seasons in history in 1930 when he batted .356, set the NL record of 56 homers in one season and the major-league mark of 194 RBIs.

Butler only unanimous All-Big Sky selection

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State's Lawrence Butler, who led the nation this year with a 30.1 scoring average, was the only unanimous selection today for the 1977-78 All-Big Sky Conference basketball team.

Butler, who finished his two-season Big Sky career with 1,428 points to rank 11th on the league's scoring list, joins Weber State's Bruce Collins as a first-team rep'ee from the 1977-78 team.

In addition to Collins, Weber also landed Richard Smith and David Johnson on the first team. Paul Cathey of Gonzaga, who leads the league in rebounding with a 9.03 average in 26 games, is the fifth member of the squad.

Heading the second team is Montana State's Craig Finberg, who was a first team selection last year. Montana's Alan Stevens and John Stroeder, a pair of second team picks last winter, also were named to the second team this season along with Troy Hudson and Mark Stevens of Northern Arizona, Sean McKenna of Boise State, and Don Newman of Idaho.

Idaho State's Brand Robinson, a second team choice last season, tops the honorable mention list. Others are Fred Williams and Dave Richardson of Boise State, Don Baldwin, Carl Pierce, James Sheppard, and Eddie White of Gonzaga, Idaho's Reed Janssi, Joe Forekas of Idaho State, Arnold McDowell and Rod Smith of Montana State, and Northern Arizona's Wayne Wharton.

Butler, a 6-6, 180-pound senior from Glasgow, Mo., had the second most productive scoring campaign in

league history. His 20.1 average leads Indiana State's Larry Bird by 1.3 points a game and he is ranked among the league leaders in assists (3.2), field goal percentage (.597), and free throw percentage (82.8).

Collins, a 6-6 junior guard from Rock Springs, Wyo., was named last Saturday's most valuable player in the league's post-season tournament for the second straight year. He ranks among the league leaders in scoring (16.7), rebounding (6.8), free throw percentage (76.7), and blocked shots (1.0), and is eighth on the league's all-time scoring list with 1,481 points.

Butler and Collins become the 20th and 21st players in conference history to earn all-conference honors two or more times.

Smith, the league's tallest player at 7-4, was Weber's most consistent player during the season. He ranks among the conference leaders in scoring (14.6), rebounding (10.7), and field goal percentage (56.6) and his 59 percent field goal mark in conference led the league.

Johnson averaged 17.7 points and shot nearly 50 percent from the field while Cathey averaged 12.7 points a game and 9.03 rebounds. He shot 54 percent from the field.

The selection of three Weber players to the first team is only the second time in Big Sky history that has happened. Weber accomplished the feat in 1958-59 when Willie Sojournier, Justus Thigpen, and Seniors Harlan were selected.

Ballbusters tournament on St. Patrick's Day

TWIN FALLS — Ballbusters Racquetball and Health Club will host its first annual "St. Patrick's Day Bash" racquetball tournament March 16-18.

Tournament Directors Bill Perkins and Lee Rowland said a special sub-junior (12 and under) and a junior (13-17) with a reduced entry fee has been added. Deadline to enter is March 12.

There also will be divisions in men's open singles, open doubles, senior singles (45 and over), masters' 45 and over, B singles, B doubles, C singles, C doubles and novices.

Women's events will include open singles, open doubles, B singles, C singles, C doubles, and novice.

The entry fee is \$15 for the first event and \$5 for the second event. Juniors will pay \$8.

As in past tournaments, entries will be coming from all areas of Idaho. In addition, some players are expected from Oregon and Utah.

All players will receive a collared tournament shirt, refreshments, and a Saturday night buffet. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second places, and consolation first and second.

Nominees announced

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Hawksworth's Farm Spectacular Bid, the nation's leading two-year-old last year, heads the list of 253 nominees announced Tuesday for the 194th running of the \$200,000-added Preakness Stakes at Pimlico May 19.

The Bold Bidder colt, owned by Harry and Teresa Meyerhoff of Baltimore and their son, Tom, had won his last seven stakes races going

into Tuesday's Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park. He earned \$394,384 and the nation's juvenile championship last year under trainer Buddy Fein.

Others nominated include Flying Profectioner, runner-up in races and \$126,000 on the West Coast last year, and Instrument Landing, who lost to Spectacular Bid by a half-length in the Young America at the Meadowlands

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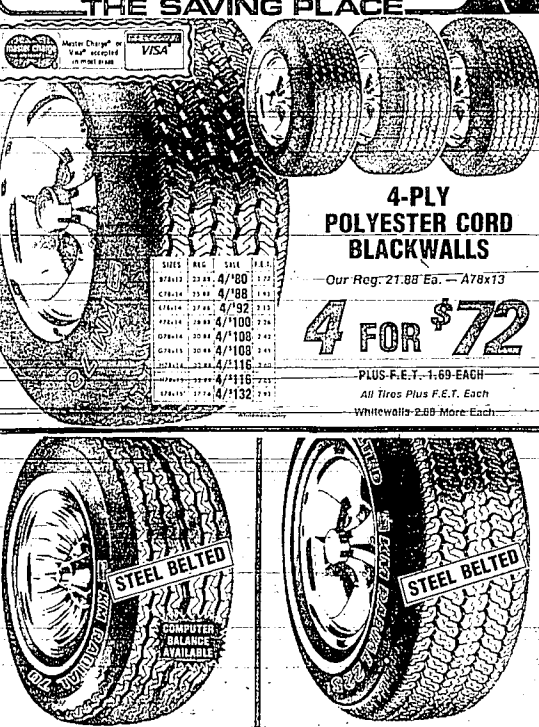
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ALL TIRES PLUS F.E.T. EACH

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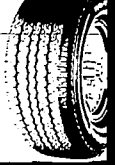
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SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
155-12	34.50	1.45	165-15	46.50	1.99
155-13	37.50	1.65	175/70-13	44.50	1.75
165-13	39.50	1.81	185/70-13	48.50	1.90
165-14	41.50	2.04	185/70-14	50.50	2.05
175-14	44.50	2.05	195/70-14	53.50	2.19



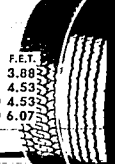
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AR78-13	62.50	1.86	HR78-14	71.50	2.95
BR78-13	64.50	1.96	FR78-15	63.50	2.55
DR78-14	51.50	2.27	GR78-15	63.50	2.73
ER78-14	54.50	2.38	HR78-15	71.50	2.96
FR78-14	56.50	2.55	JR78-15	73.50	3.14
GR78-14	58.50	2.65	LR78-15	79.50	3.30



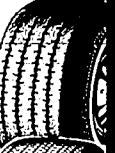
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700-15	6	61.30	3.33	700-15	6	66.50	3.88
700-15	8	65.30	3.48	750-16	8	84.50	4.53
750-16	8	79.50	4.42	875-16.5	8	107.50	4.53
750-16	10	138.50	5.07	950-16.5	8	119.50	6.07
875-16.5	8	99.50	4.26				
950-16.5	8	109.50	4.96				



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SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
BR78-13	42.50	1.98	GR78-15	53.50	2.73
ER78-14	46.50	2.38	HR78-15	53.50	2.96
FR78-14	49.50	2.55	JR78-15	58.50	3.14
GR78-14	52.50	2.65	LR78-15	59.50	3.30
HR78-14	55.50	2.95			



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SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
A70-13	28.50	1.62	H78-14	34.50	2.75
E78-14	29.50	2.10	G78-15	32.50	2.44
FR78-14	30.50	2.22	H78-15	34.50	2.66
GR78-14	31.50	2.38	LR78-15	36.50	2.96



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SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
A78-13	29.50	1.91	H70-15	39.50	3.00
E70-14	34.50	2.39	F60-14	40.50	3.81
G70-14	36.50	2.54	G60-14	42.50	2.99
H70-14	38.50	2.77	L60-14	42.50	3.54
G70-15	39.50	2.77	L60-15	48.50	3.02
			L60-15	48.50	3.61



Carnegie OFF ROAD TIRES • RAISED WHITE LETTERS

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
H78-15	6	53.30	3.97
11-15	4	37.50	4.50
11-15	6	63.50	4.64
12-15	6	69.50	5.44



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700-15	6	35.50	-2.86	
650-16	6	34.50	2.63	
700-16	6	38.50	3.60	
750-16	8	47.50	3.70	
HR78-15	6	46.50	3.08	
LR78-16	8	58.50	3.08	
800-16.5	8	46.30	3.50	
875-16.5	8	56.50	3.92	
950-16.5	8	63.50	4.49	
10-16.5	8	62.50	4.55	
12-16.5	8	79.50	5.30	
825-20	10	92.50	6.62	
900-20	10	105.50	7.43	



Carnegie TRACTION

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
650-15	6	42.50	3.03
700-15	6	40.50	3.03
700-16	6	45.50	3.39
750-16	8	51.50	4.09
HR78-15	6	49.50	3.65
LR78-16	8	57.50	4.15
800-16.5	8	30.50	3.56
875-16.5	8	59.50	4.09
950-16.5	8	64.50	4.67
10-16.5	8	66.50	4.78
12-16.5	8	82.50	5.87
825-20	10	102.50	6.91
900-20	10	122.50	8.34



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15x8	23.50	35.50
15x10	28.50	42.50
8 1/2 x 16.5	37.50	46.50
9 1/2 x 16.5	39.50	51.50



6 MONTHS TO PAY

on approved credit • No Down Payment • No Interest

COMMERCIAL TIRE

439 West Main, Burley, Idaho Phone 678-5651

129 3rd Ave. N., Twin Falls Phone 733-8761

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Jobs of Interest

DISC JOCKEYS Join opportunity to join KEEPNEZ. Call Terry 242-7315.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for day & evening shifts. Apply in person after 5pm. George's Fine Food, 1716 Kimberly Road.

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST lathe & millwright. 4500. After 6pm. 324-5820, Dour.

EXPERIENCED MILKER preferably with automatic take-off. House available. 106 West 1st Street.

EXPERIENCED FARM WORKER. Good living quarters supplied. Call 734-4091.

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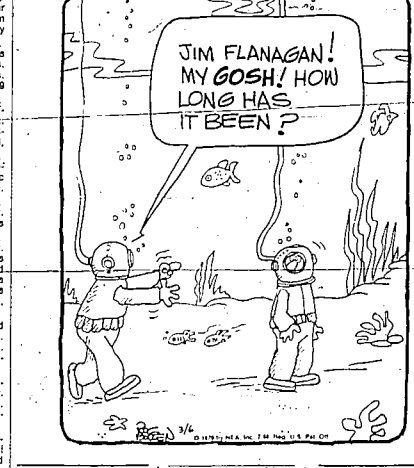
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FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO MANAGER/TRAINEE
Mature, outgoing person for position as manager or trainee in photography studio. We will train the right person for this career position. Prior experience and/or photography experience helpful but not necessary. Operate from home or office location. Call 358-4571, ext. 11 person-to-person, collect, to Gene Williams.

HOUSE PARENTS needed for a group home serving 8-12 year olds. Salary is \$13,000 plus fringe benefits. Contact Rev. Ed 734-2550.

WORKSHOP Friday, 10AM-3PM, 733-5822.

IDAHO STATESMAN new accepting resumes for carriers 12 to 16. Call 733-7401.

COOKING-FOR AUTO-PAINT Apprentice. Some experience needed. Call 733-6508. Good State Trainers.

HOUSE PARENTS needed for a group home serving 8-12 year olds. Salary is \$13,000 plus fringe benefits. Contact Rev. Ed 734-2550.

WORKSHOP Friday, 10AM-3PM, 733-5822.

IDAHO STATESMAN new accepting resumes for carriers 12 to 16. Call 733-7401.

COOKING-FOR AUTO-PAINT Apprentice. Some experience needed. Call 733-6508. Good State Trainers.

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE
BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS

FARM HAND Experienced in cattle, irrigation, farm equipment. \$550 month + house.

APPRENTICE Must be good working with hands. Difficult job to learn. Must be hard worker and willing to learn. \$500-\$550 up.

SALES Must have proven successful sales record. Draw plus commission. \$1,000 down.

SALES AG Background (livestock) needed. Solid well established. Pick up and delivery. \$300-\$500 up.

LOWER FEES BASED ON SALARY. Virginia Bancorp, 420 S. Main, Boise, Idaho. 734-8844.

015 Baby Sitters and Child Care
Babysitting, my home, 2 years & up. Harrison School Dist. Lunch, snacks, excursions. 734-6023.
"BABYSITTING" My Home near Ketchikan. Weekdays, Call 734-8844.
BABYSITTING Monday thru Saturday, my home, any age, in Kimberly. Call 423-4268.
BABYSITTER - needed Wednesday thru Friday. NE location. 734-4716 or 733-3062.
"BABYSITTING" Located 2 miles W. of hospital. Any age. 734-2273.
BABYSITTING, my home, Monday thru Friday, days only. 734-4829.
BABYSITTING, my home, 8:30pm-12:30am, 7 days a week. \$5.00 per hour. 734-2938 or 734-2939.
EARLY CHILDHOOD LEARNING CENTER - Hours: 7am to 6pm (Friday 6:30 pm). 847 E. Main, includes hot lunch and snacks. Ages 2 1/2 - 7. 733-3062.
MY HOME - ages 1 1/2 to 4. Lunches, snacks, excursions. 734-3729.
WANTED! Experienced babysitter to watch newborn call home for details. 8:30-5:30. References required. 733-9311.
WOULD LIKE to do day care for children in my home. Phone 734-8275.

016 Situations Wanted
CONTRACTOR
CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE. Competitive prices. From start to finish or part. No job too big. No job too small. Carpentry, concrete, masonry. Call 734-4829, etc. Call 733-7054 after 8pm.
I WANT HOUSE cleaning of all types. Call 734-4108 evenings.
ROTO-TILLING Small garages. Phone 734-6537.

017 Business Opportunity
3 APARTMENTS, good income, low vacancy, \$40,000. Ace Realty 733-5217.

ENERGETIC creative person who would like to be owner & operator of small gift shop. Call 734-6558 or 734-6252.

FRANCHISE NOW AVAILABLE in Twin Falls & surrounding area for American Diet Consultants, Inc. Franchise experience would be helpful but not necessary. Operate from home or business location. Call 358-4571, ext. 11 person-to-person, collect, to Gene Williams.

STREET STORE, a specialty house, expansion opportunity. Ace Realty 733-5217.

MOTEL IN NEARBY TOWN, 200 acres irrigated. Diverse farms. 3 Commercial rents. Good return on your investment. \$15,000. Western Realty - 733-2365, Marilyn Ott 733-7538.

TENANT FARMER
For northern Nevada farm, 2000 acres irrigated. Diverse engines, Alfalfa and small grain are main crops. 3 bedroom house & 3 car garage. Financing available. Immediate possession. Call 734-2550 for details. Nevada Farm Desk.

020 Money To Loan
COMMERCIAL - LEASING MONEY AVAILABLE \$300 and up. Call 734-7430.

Ed Dickson 438-6688 or 438-9698
GET your money out of your home. Investment bill

ACROSS 49 In any way (2 wds)
 1 Sprig
 5 Anger
 9 Flaced faster
 12 Sycophant
 13 Capital of Canada
 14 Tempt
 16 Dancer
 18 Shades
 19 Polyester flower
 22 Peddles
 24 Intermediate (prof's)
 25 Chumps
 27 Napped
 29 Roman cloaks
 31 Hooky
 35 Basslike marine fish
 37 Frill
 38 Fathened
 40 Imitative Sam Spade
 41 Muck
 44 Bird part (pl)
 46 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr)
 47 Pacific Island

DOWN
 1 Also
 2 Beyond the limit
 3 Basketball player Mel
 4 Ring to bay
 5 Coal unit
 6 Pledge
 7 School (Fr)
 8 Hated (Fr)
 10 Holler in
 11 Nostrials
 12 Bank employee
 15 Curly letter

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 SPRIG	1 ALSO
5 ANGER	2 BEYOND THE LIMIT
9 FLACED FASTER	3 BASKETBALL PLAYER MEL
12 SYCOPHANT	4 RING TO BAY
13 OTTAWA	5 COAL UNIT
14 TEMPT	6 PLEDGE
16 DANCER	7 SCHOOL (FR)
18 SHADES	8 HATED (FR)
19 POLYESTER	10 HOLLER IN
22 PEDDLES	11 NOSTRIALS
24 INTERMEDIATE (PROF'S)	12 BANK EMPLOYEE
25 CHUMPS	15 CURLY LETTER
27 NAPPED	
29 ROMAN CLOAKS	
31 HOOKY	
35 BASSLIKE	
37 FRILL	
38 FATHENED	
40 IMITATIVE SAM SPADE	
41 MUCK	
44 BIRD PART (PL)	
46 ADENOSINE TRIPHOSPHATE (ABBR)	
47 PACIFIC ISLAND	

140 Trucks
 1979 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, 8 ft. box. Power steering and brakes, automatic, good condition. Financing available. Will consider trade. 734-2230 days, 423-6188.
 1977 FORD F751 heavy duty rear axle with airbrakes. Top speed and 17 ft. of frame. All in fact with 8 wheels. Phone 324-8344.
 1973 FORD 1-ton-289 V8, 4 speed, 45,000 miles, \$2500 with stock rack, \$2400 without. 329-5076, after 6 p.m.
 1978 FORD 150, power steering, automatic. Many extras! Call 432-5228, 733-2118.
 1975 FORD PU F150 Heavy duty 1/2 ton full power, A/C, 4500 engine, automatic, exceptional. 543-8600 evenings.
 FOR SALE—1974-DATSUN Pickup, 42550. See at 433 3rd Ave East, Twin Falls.
 1967 FORD 10 wheel tractor. New 381 engine, 5 speed transmission, 3 speed Brownie, 2 speed rear end, with 20 ft. flabbed or 20 ft. grid box with ball. 527-6544.
 1966 GMC heavy duty V8, 4 speed, good shape. Call 423-5228.
 1959 GMC 1/2 ton PickUp, new tires, good condition. Call 924-5489.
 Must sacrifice 1978 Eldorado Chevy Van. Slove, ice box, sink. Loaded! Price reduced. 733-8377.
 MUST SELL! 1975 long bed TOYOTA PU, low mileage, good condition. Call 733-8805 after 6:30 evenings.
PORTABLE LINCOLN 250 Welding Rig. Complete. Excellent condition. 734-2826.
 2 SETS Grain frames for 40' trailer. 1 set fold down, 1 set 4' aluminum sections. Now 139. 432-6800.
 SHARPI 1978 DATSUN PU, 5 speed, new foot box, snow tires, \$4500. Call 423-5577 after 6:30 evenings.
 SHARPI 1973 3/4 Ton Chevy Suburban, fully powered. Call 328-2716 after 6pm.
 1973 1-Ton CHEVY 13' enclosed factory box. Perfect for furniture or cargo—Excellent—shape. \$6,000. 788-4000 or 788-3342.
 1973 TRAILMOBILE 40' Reofter-w/ new carrier Eagle unit. Must sell. Call Dean or Jim, 208-847-0840.

142 Import-Sports Cars
 1978 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback. Low miles, excellent condition. Take over payments. \$114.25. Call evenings 734-9194.
 1973 JAVELIN AMX Limited Edition, 360 V-8, excellent condition. Low mileage. Call 734-7894 or 734-1625 after 6pm.
 MERCEDES BEAZ-1975-240 Diesel 4 speed, 38,000. Immaculate miles—19506. 733-1682.
 1974 TOYOTA CORONA Diesel 4 speed, 38,000. Price below retail. 734-0297. A/C, tilt wheel, new 17" all terrain tires. Chrome spokes, 42,000 miles. 878-2658 after 5pm.
 1978 BLAZER Cheyenne power steering/brakes, 2 tanks, big wheel/tire. 14250. 733-8923.
 1978 CHEVY 4x4 power steering/brakes, automatic, 2 tanks, big wheel/tire. 14250. 733-8923.
 1978 CHEVY 1/2 Ton 4x4 Bonanza. Low, low mileage. Heavy duty mag wheels: (P) 12000 tires, tilt wheel, sliding window, 2-Tone, extra tank, \$6800. Call 733-5261.
 1978 CHEVY 4x4 1/2 Ton PU power steering/brakes, tilt wheel, automatic, 350 engine. 734-8255.
 1977 CHEVY Scottsdale 1/2 ton full time, 4x4, dual tanks, 400 V-8, air, sliding roof window, 18,500 miles, mint condition. \$5995. 206-5241.

146 4 Wheel Drives
 BLAZER 1974, automatic, air, chrome spoke, big tires, roll bar, excellent condition. Take over payments. \$114.25. Call evenings 734-9194.
 1978 CHEVY Silverado PU, air, full power, new radial tires. Excellent condition. 734-9674.
 1978 CHEVY SILVERADO 4x4, 4 speed, loaded, 3,000 miles. \$9000. 734-1274.
 1973 CHEVY 3/4 Ton 4x4, 350 V-8, power steering. Call 733-6858.
 1988 DODGE 4x4 Crew Cab. \$1080. Call 733-9443.
 1974 FORD 1/2 Ton 4x4. Inquire at 224 or 220 4th Ave. E. Wendell, Idaho.
 1978 FORD F150 Good condition. Power steering/brakes, 4 speed. 538-9250.
 1978 FORD Custom 4 Mfg. Unit, new recap, Sanyo AM/FM cassette player. Great offer. 733-5772.
 1974 FORD Ranger 4x4, just like new, low miles, cheap. 4x4 short box, Ranger XLT, big tires & headers, 23,000 miles. 558-0392.
 FOR SALE or trade 1965 Jeep pickup 4-wheel drive with 377 MOTOR, plenty of power. Make offer or trade for Datsun, Toyota or Ford Courier pickup of equal value. Curry Trailer Park. Space 5 after 4p.m.
 1968 JEEP Wagoneer Good rubber. Lots of miles left. Runs good. 543-8166.
 1973 K-5 BLAZER, 55,000 miles. Must sacrifice, \$3,000 firm. Call 734-6078 or 734-1805 evenings.
MOVING - Must sacrifice 1973 Dodge Power Wagon Adventure Sport Package. Automatic, power brakes. 4x4/FM stereo, new paint, big tires on white spoke rims. More extras! Super condition. Must see to appreciate. \$2500. 733-9085 after 6PM.

148 4 Wheel Drives
 1978 SILVERADO Truck excellent condition. Big tires. Extra! 329-4108.
 1975 1/2 Ton FORD 4x4: 360 engine, 4 speed, lock-out-hubs. 1350. 655-4230.
 1974 TOYOTA Land Cruiser. PTO winch. Excellent condition. 1420. 937-0225.
 1978 TOYOTA Land Cruiser with both top. Good shape. \$1995. 837-4836.

150 Anique Autos
 1955 FORD PU in excellent shape. Call Terreton, ID 663-4468.
 1978 MODEL A pickup, \$550. Call 428-2568.
 1932 MODEL A FORD 4 door, town sedan. New motor, newly restored with truck load spare parts. \$5500 take all. 678-5137.

152 Auto-Buck
 1978 BUICK LIMITED, beige, 4 door, fully loaded. Immaculate condition. \$4500/Make offer. 734-6887 for more information.
 1970 Buick LeSabre. Excellent shape. Air, power steering, brakes. \$900. 733-4254.
 CAR OF INTEREST - 1969 Buick Riviera GS, immaculate, 47,000 actual miles, now radial tires. 733-7241.

154 Autos-Cadillac
 1969 SEDAN DEVILLE. Excellent condition. Excellent gas mileage. 8 track AM/FM, air, power steering, brakes, windows. \$1295. Gooding, days 934-7878, evenings 934-5411.

156 Autos-Cadillac
 1975 CORDOBA. Loaded. Excellent condition. 734-8428 after 6.

158 Autos-Chevrollet
 1975 CAMARO - excellent condition. New engine, radial tires, automatic, super sharp. \$3500. 734-8078 or 734-1805 evenings.
 1972-CAMARO. In excellent condition—307-148—power steering, automatic, air, new tires, excellent gas mileage. \$2550. 224-2873.
 1970 CAMARO. 350, automatic, 63,000 miles. \$2,000. Call 734-0974 after 5.

157 Autos-Chevrollet
 MECHANICS SPECIAL! 1973 Chrysler New Yorker, needs transmission work. \$575 firm! 536-0536 after 2pm.

175 Auto Dealers

NEW CHEV. VAN
 Factory Custom Conversion

4 swivel bucket seats, sofa lounge, roof rack, 4 bay windows, ladder, fender flares, spoilers, air conditioning, 400 V-8 engine, Automatic transmission, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Power steering, steel ball radial white letter tires, rally wheels.

NOW 9-107 **\$9985**
 NOW.

It's a Step in the "Right Direction"

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
 BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POULINE ROAD, 733-3033

140 Trucks
 1973 CHEVROLET Cheyenne Super. Full power & air. 350. Nice. \$2,895. Call 543-6177.
 1978 CHEVY Heavy Duty 1/2 ton PU, excellent condition, built in AM/FM 8 track, \$2200 or \$2400 w/ wheels/tires. 734-3722 ask for Clint.
 CLEAN 1967 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup. Call 423-5387.
 CUSTOM GAS Tanks, holds approximately 150 gallons in 2 compartments. Has two filters and pumps. Fits under pickup tool box. \$325 FIRM. 475-4501.

140 Trucks
 1974 DATSUN pickup, Clean, like new, mint extra. Make offer. Call after 734-0329.
 1978 F-350, dual wheel, 1 ton, Reading utility body. 390 4 barrel, 20,000 miles, good tires plus spare, all power & air conditioning. \$5995. Call 734-2185.
 1963 FORD T-800 with 8 yard cement mixer. Call 733-5781.
 FOR SALE! 1962 CHEVY 2 Ton Truck with metal bed. Also stock rack. Call after 5pm, 934-4848.

140 Trucks
 1973 FORD 1/2 ton, power steering/brakes, automatic, Camper Special. \$2700 or offer. 734-4378.
 1962 FORD PickUp - Runs good! \$350. Phone 334-5025.
 74 FORD F-250, white & mint. Extra tank, power rack. \$4200. 423-5412.
 FORD Econoline 300 cargo VAN, 1970 3/4 Ton heavy duty, ready to do the job! Very clean 195' KIT Camper. Call 543-4259 or 733-8297 after 6pm.
 1973 1-Ton CHEVY 13' enclosed factory box. Perfect for furniture or cargo—Excellent—shape. \$6,000. 788-4000 or 788-3342.
 1973 TRAILMOBILE 40' Reofter-w/ new carrier Eagle unit. Must sell. Call Dean or Jim, 208-847-0840.

142 Import-Sports Cars
 1971 CORVETTE Power steering/brakes, automatic, A/C. 1-Top. 244-5165.
 1978 DATSUN B-210 in good condition, will consider good older car or pickup. Call 733-9576.
 1969 DATSUN 510 station wagon for sale. Excellent running condition but needs body work, \$400 or best offer. Call 324-9998 after 5:30.
 1978 HONDA Civic in excellent condition. Low miles. \$2895. Call 733-4952.

175 Auto Dealers

11

ANNIVERSARY SALE CONTINUES!!

In Making This Year The Best Ever We Are Bringing Our Prices WAY DOWN Because YOU Are Important To Us

Free!

Register for the **WHITEWATER FLOAT TRIP FOR TWO**
 No purchase necessary

NOW - CHECK THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

WHEN WE SAY CLEARANCE OF BETTER CARS WE MEAN IT!

So, Hurry on down and pick out the car you want now, because the clearance sale will end this Saturday.

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
 Where Sales Are Made Not Talked About
 600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS 733-1823

THE TROUBLE WITH MOST ECONOMY CARS IS THEY LOOK IT AND FEEL IT UNTIL NOW.

ENTER STRADA. ANOTHER ITALIAN WORK OF ART.



COME SEE WHAT MAKES THE 1979 FIAT STRADA DIFFERENT

- Italian style and design.
- Front-wheel drive.
- Estimated 28 mpg—more than the Rabbit, Omni, or Horizon.
- 10% bigger gas tank than VW Rabbit.
- Sports car handling.

Read on ERG Estimates. Remember, compare this estimate to the estimated MPG for other cars. You may get different mileage depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions, and top weight.

\$5268 as shown

FIAT
MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL
 259 4th Ave. West 733-4266

† Gasoline, power and clutch
 † Price based on 1979 manufacturer's suggested retail price. Excludes transportation, dealer preparation, taxes and optional equipment not included.



1979 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT
 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, bucket seats, radial white sidewall tires, fully carpeted and more options. No. 9C 140.
\$3795



1979 FORD MUSTANG
 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, tachometer, gauges, vinyl roof, power steering, AM radio, tinted glass, white side wall tires, body side moldings, rocker panel moldings. No. 9C209.
\$4850



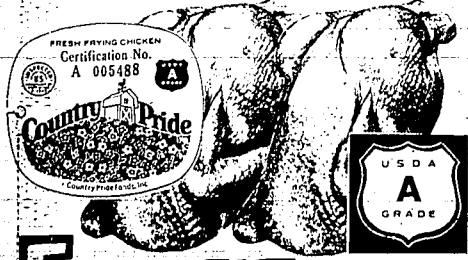
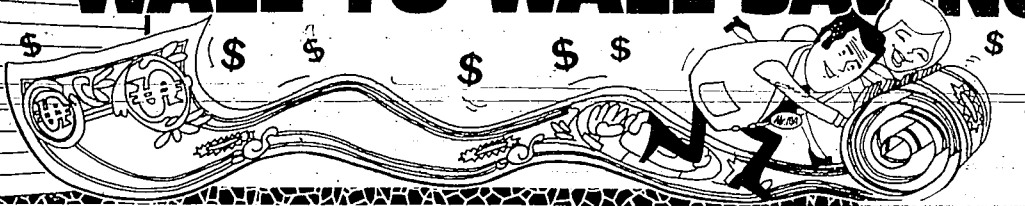
1979 FORD FAIRMONT 2-DOOR
 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, AM radio, special factory two-tone, vinyl roof and more. No. 9C-189.
\$4797



1979 FORD F-250 4x4
 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, gauges, body and wheel moldings, radio with clock, heavy duty battery, auxiliary tank, mud and snow tires and more. No. 9T-199.
\$7979

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD
 WHERE YOU ARE IMPORTANT TO US
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110

WALL-TO-WALL SAVINGS



Fryers

WHOLE
Grade A Plus

51¢ Lb.

Country Pride
CUT-UP FRYERS 65¢ Lb.



County Fair
Boneless
HAM \$1.79
Lb.

Cryovac Halves

Western Farm 12 Ounce Pkg.
TURKEY WIENERS 59¢ Pkg.

Western Farm Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg.
CHICKEN BOLOGNA 99¢ Pkg.

Armour 1 Lb. Pkg.
SLICED BACON \$1.39

Pretanore Imitation • 8 Oz. Shredded • 10 Oz. Chunk
MOZZARELLA CHEESE 79¢

Heat and Eat
SALMON PATTIES \$2.29 Lb.

Mahi Mahi
FILLETS \$1.79 Lb.

Williams
LECTRIC SHAVE 89¢
• 3 Ounce Bottle

Men's White
WORK SOCKS \$3.69
• 5 Pair Package

Pillsbury's
FLOUR 2 \$4.97
25 Lb.
ONE 25 LB. BAG '2.49 Bags

Snowdrift
SHORTENING \$1.59
• 3 Lb. Can

Campbell's
TOMATO SOUP 5 \$1.00
• 10.75 Oz.

Sandwich
BREAD 59¢
• 24 Oz. Loaf

Smack Ramen
NOODLES 5 \$1.00
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MAYONNAISE \$1.19
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COTTAGE CHEESE 69¢
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SILVER DOLLAR GIVEAWAY FINAL WEEK
Come in and register for the weekly drawings for silver dollar giveaway at participating IGA stores! Each week there is a new prize package. Drawings held each Saturday at ... 6 p.m. Winners' numbers will be posted in the stores!!!

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STALK CELERY 19¢ Lb.

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YELLOW ONIONS 5 \$1.00 Lbs.

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Assorted 17 to 21.5 Ounces
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Tone
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IGA COUPONS
Maxwell House
COFFEE \$5.79
Asst. Grinds 3 Lbs.
Limit 1 per coupon
Price without coupon 6.29

Restaurants not immune from increasing prices

TWIN FALLS — Eat a Big Mac and it will cost you 20 cents more than it would have a year ago.

Buy a steak dinner at the Prime Cut Meat Market, a Twin Falls restaurant, and you'll pay about 15 percent more than you would have a year ago.

Higher beef prices are part of the reason for jumps in restaurant prices, according to Twin Falls restaurateurs.

"It's been affecting us dramatically," McDonald's owner William Kyles said. "My meat costs in just this last quarter are up 30 percent. In the last 12 months, my meat costs are up 80 to 85 percent."

At the Prime Cut, according to manager Scott Fife, the story is the same, though prices for the sirloin steak he serves customers have not risen as substantially as hamburger prices during the last year.

"We have an advantage. We fight the high prices by buying in large quantities. But our meat prices have gone up about 15 percent in the last year."

Kyles said his Utah-based hamburger supplier told him part of the reason for higher hamburger prices is more demand for the lean ground beef McDonald's uses for its famous beef sandwiches.

About three years ago, 30 percent of all beef sold in the United States was ground beef. At the end of 1976, beef sales were 45 percent hamburger and by 1983, experts predict hamburger's share of the market will be 60 percent.

Demand for lean ground beef puts higher demand on lean beef cattle and such market pressure is bound to force the price up, Kyles said.

At McDonald's, Kyles said he must fight rising costs in every facet of his business. Natural gas prices, french fry box prices and labor costs all help inflate the cost of his burgers.

But beef prices have been a big element in higher

sandwich prices at Twin Falls store, he said.

While prices for fish dinners at McDonald's have remained relatively stable during the year, hamburgers and cheeseburgers are up 10 cents each and Quarter Pounders and Big Macs are 20 cents higher than a year ago, Kyles said.

Fife said his Oklahoma-based steak restaurant chain boosted the prices of its steak dinners from 10 to 15 percent, depending on the meal. He said Prime Cut should be able to hold those prices throughout 1979.

Rising prices have not stopped customers from flocking into the two Twin Falls food chain stores.

Kyle said January, usually his slowest business month, had higher sales than for the same month a year ago. However, the jump was not as dramatic as increases for other months.

Fife's steak dinner business also has been getting steadily better, he said. He serves about 3,000 dinners a

week to his customers on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

What are restaurateurs doing to keep their meal prices competitive as meat costs and other expenses skyrocket?

"We can't pass on all these increases to our customers," Fife said. "We're trying to run a leaner operation. We're cutting down on man-hours and staggering shifts. We're also looking at employees more critically. We have to let the slower workers go. We're forced to ask for better performance from our employees."

"We are trying to maintain a good value to the customer," Kyles said. "But it is getting harder and harder to do on a perceived basis."

"Prices are going to get to the point where the consumer is going to perceive the value is no longer there. But perceived value is a temporary thing. We don't think about six months ago. I don't look for people to stop going out to eat."

Food

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, March 7, 1979

Valley life

The Times-News

Magic Valley beef tags follow national trend

MAGIC VALLEY — Beef is king in America but the ransom it exacts from hungry American subjects is getting to be a stiff one.

Hamburger is the worst offender, but all cuts of beef are gradually increasing in price.

About a year ago shrewd households could pick up a pound of regular ground beef on special for 49 cents, but at today's prices, 98 cents a pound is a bargain.

In most Magic Valley coolers, everyday prices for regular ground beef sport price tags of \$1.09 to \$1.29 per pound and those prices are mere stepping stones.

Twin Falls grocer Marlon Swensen of Swensen's Magic Markets said he never expected to see hamburger selling for \$1.39 a pound, but now expects it to reach that price in the near future.

Valley meat coolers this year, but could be cooled as much as a dollar cheaper a year ago.

In spite of rising prices, beef is still king. But some experts say higher costs could dethrone the king.

Beef captured the throne from pork in a 1950's coup after the advent of refrigerated railroad cars. Marvin Harris and Eric B. Ross explained in an article they wrote for "Psychology Today" in October 1978.

Pork had always been cheaper to produce and easier to ship and preserve, and American language still rings with echoes of "pork-barrel legislation," bringing home the bacon and living high on the hog.

Beef was more expensive than pork on eastern tables. But when vast areas of range lands opened up to settlers in the 1860s, the tide began to turn.

Cheap grange grass gave cattle ranchers an advantage over hog producers who had to feed corn to fatten their pigs when eastern forest lands began to disappear.

Then in the 1880s, Philip Armour and Gustavus Swift, founders of famous meat-packing companies, developed refrigerated rail cars to get their meat to market and the East Coast was wide open for thick juicy beef steaks.

By the mid-50s, Americans finally began eating more beef than pork.

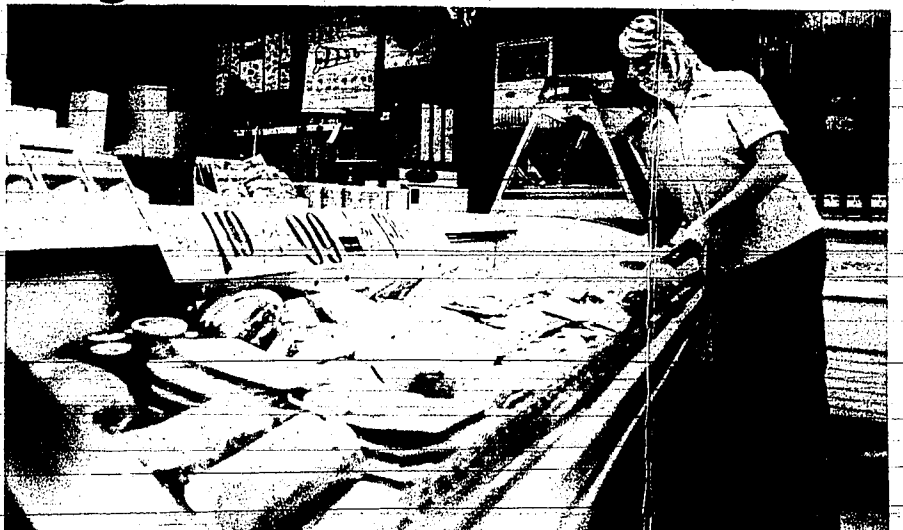
In 1977, the USDA reports, Americans consumed about 125.9 pounds of beef per capita, compared to only 61.5 pounds of pork per capita.

But as cheap range grass slowly disappears from the American West, beef cattle will become more expensive and Americans will eat less of it.

Beef's high point was in 1976 when Americans ate about 124.4 pounds per person, but that figure dropped to about 119 pounds per capita by 1978 and is expected to drop again in 1979.

Harris, an anthropology professor at Columbia University, and Ross, a visiting professor at the University of Michigan, predicted Americans will gradually find other ways to satisfy their need for animal protein.

As beef prices rise, Harris and Ross predict Americans "are bound to lose our taste for big fat steaks just as surely as we are bound to lose our affinity for big fat cars."



Bernice Praegitzer stocks local meat counter with increasingly more expensive beef

Stories by Ken Hodge

About a year ago, Swensen said he was selling hamburger for 79 cents a pound. Now his price is \$1.29 a pound for regular ground beef.

At least one grocer in Twin Falls had already reached the \$1.39 level for regular hamburger last week.

A shortage of cattle brought on by a combination of four bad years for the ranchers and drought in several areas of the nation has helped light a fire under beef prices.

For the past four years, U.S. cattle ranchers have been slaughtering cattle faster than new ones were born and the nation is now at the low end of its cattle cycle.

All cuts of meat are showing price increases, though not as much as regular, lean and extra lean ground beef.

About a year ago, a seven-bone chuck roast sold for \$1.09 a pound on special. Last week several grocers had specials on such roasts with \$1.17 to \$1.19 per pound price tags. Some grocers are selling seven-bone roasts for as high as \$1.69 a pound.

A boneless chuck roast featured in a special newspaper ads at \$1.28 a pound about a year ago now sells for \$1.77 a pound on sale.

The story is the same for all cuts of beef. Top sirloin steak regularly sells for about \$3.29 a pound in Magic

Cheaper meat cuts one alternative

TWIN FALLS — What can housewives and cooks do to retaliate against rising beef prices?

Meat accounts for the largest single expense in Magic Valley food budgets, according to Extension Home Economist Rebecca Ratliff of Twin Falls.

Using economical cuts of meat in cooking is one way of getting around higher prices, Ratliff said.

"It is economical to use less tender cuts. They require longer cooking periods, but if cooked properly, they can be just as good as any other cut of meat."

Evaluating the price of a cut of meat by the serving can often save money, she said.

Rhea Lanting of Hollister, former president of the Desert Gold Cowbellies, the women's auxiliary of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, said her group offers information to schools on beef preparation which can be of help in stretching school food budgets.

"We have always tried to promote less expensive cuts of meat and ways to prepare them so people know they are as nutritious and good tasting as the more expensive cuts."

Lanting provided three recipes which call for economical cuts of meat.

Waldorf Astoria Stew
1 lb. boneless stew meat
1 cup chopped onions

- 1 cup chopped celery
 - 2 cups sliced potatoes
 - 1 cup sliced carrots
 - 1 10-oz. can tomato soup
 - 2 tablespoons tapioca
 - salt and pepper to taste
- Spread the meat in an ungreased baking dish. Arrange vegetables on top. Add tapioca, salt and pepper with one can of water to tomato soup and pour over vegetables. Cover and bake at 250 degrees for three to four hours.
- Ground Beef Chop Stewy
- 1 medium onion
 - 1 medium pepper
 - 1 1/2 lb. ground beef
 - 3 stalks celery
 - 1 cup beef broth
 - 1/2 teaspoon brown sugar

- 1 tablespoon corn starch
 - 1 teaspoon brown sugar
 - 1 tablespoon soy sauce
 - 2 tablespoons water
 - 1/2 can (1 lb. 2 oz. size) bean sprouts
 - 1-4 oz. can mushrooms
 - 1/2 of an 8-oz. can of water chestnuts
- Peel onion and cut in thin slices. Cook with ground beef until brown. Add pepper strips. Then add celery, broth salt and pepper to the meat mixture. Then cover and cook slowly for 10 minutes. While the mixture is cooking, make a paste of corn starch, brown sugar, soy sauce and water. Stir into meat and cook until sauce is slightly thick and clear. Add drained bean sprouts, mushrooms and water chestnuts and heat through. Serve over rice or chow mein noodles.



Willetta Warberg

Proof of favorite pudding in ingredients

When did you last take the time to pamper your family with its favorite pudding? Most everyone fondly remembers dishes filled with mounds of luscious, soft, sweetened food, made with flour or some other meal or pasta base and variously containing eggs, milk, cheese, yogurt, fruit, nuts or other goodies. That's pudding rhapsodized and it's truly the most beautifully economical dessert treat you can make for your loved ones right now. So, why not make some!

Pudding is the most universally known of all cooked dishes. Over one-hundred varieties were counted just while researching this column. Besides being able to render most any succulent recipe from scratch, pudding without spending too much money, you can inexpensively buy dry packaged puddings of all sorts of flavors in most markets. They taste just super and need only to be easily reconstituted with a liquid.

Whenever you fix your pudding, you can be sure they are packed with vitamins and nutrients necessary for keeping our bodies strong. Following are recipes for the most popular types. Some of the recipes make just enough for two servings for those who simply can't eat a batch for six and stay in love with that particular dish. If you like the recipe for two and want to increase the quantity the next time, just double or triple the ingredients. A few recipes here also show you how to flavor puddings by making them into more than plain pudding desserts.

HOMEMADE CUSTARD PUDDING
2 tablespoons sugar
4 1/2 cups cornstarch
Pinch of salt
1 cup milk
1 egg, yolk, beaten
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract

In upper pan of glass or stainless steel double boiler, mix together sugar, cornstarch and salt. Gradually blend in milk. Set aside. Put just enough water in lower pan of double boiler to reach bottom of upper pan; bring water to a boil. Place filled upper pan over boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, for five minutes or until mixture begins to thicken. Lower heat, cover, and cook eight minutes more. Remove from heat. Take out one large spoonful of sauce, stir into egg yolk; then stir egg-yolk mixture into mixture in pan. Return pan to heat and cook two minutes more, stirring constantly, remove pan again from heat; stir gently until pudding cools slightly; then stir in vanilla. Spoon pudding into dessert dishes or glasses. Allow pudding to set at room temperature one hour. Shake pudding loose from sides of dishes and turn out, molded. Into other dessert dishes. Top with fruit sauce and serve. Makes 2 servings.

FRUIT YOGURT-COTTAGE CHEESE PUDDING
(cheese-cake-like pudding)
3/4 cup cottage cheese
1/4 cup honey
2 eggs, beaten if not using blender
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1 container (8 ounces) prune or other fruited yogurt
Nutmeg to sprinkle over top
Preheat oven to 350°F. In mixing bowl or blender jar, combine cottage cheese (pressed through a sieve if you don't have a blender), honey, eggs, lemon juice, lemon rind, and prune or other fruited yogurt. When mixture is smooth, pour into one-quart baking dish greased with vegetable shortening or oil. Sprinkle nutmeg over top. Put one inch of hot water in a larger pan and set filled baking dish in it. Bake 45 minutes or until pudding is set; it's done when a knife inserted in center comes out clean. Remove pudding from oven and allow to cool slightly. Serve warm. Makes 2 servings.

NOODLE PUDDING
1 quart water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 pound broad egg noodles (dry)
1 egg
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
Pinch of salt
2 tablespoons margarine, melted
1/2 cup raisins
2 tablespoons each ground almonds and plain bread crumbs, mixed together
1 tablespoon margarine or butter
Preheat oven to 350°F. In saucepan, bring water and 1/2 teaspoon salt to a boil then add noodles. Cook noodles until tender, following directions on package. Drain off water; set noodles aside. In mixing bowl, beat together egg, sugar, cinnamon, pinch of salt, and melted margarine or butter.

When thoroughly blended, add noodles and raisins and toss together until noodles are coated. Spoon half of noodle mixture into one-quart baking dish greased with vegetable shortening or oil. Sprinkle half of almond-bread crumb mixture over top. Spoon remaining noodles on top and sprinkle with remaining nut-crumb mixture. Break 1 tablespoon margarine or butter into small pieces and drop on top. Put one inch hot water into a larger pan and set filled baking dish in it. Bake, uncovered, 45 minutes or until crusty on top and bubbling. Eat hot or cold. Recipe makes enough for 2 to 3 servings.

BUTTERSCOTCH TAPIoca PUDDING
2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
Pinch of salt
1 egg yolk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon margarine or butter
2 tablespoons packed dark-brown sugar
Fresh fruit or canned fruit slices, drained for garnish
Put tapioca and salt in mixing bowl and set aside. In another bowl, beat egg yolk with vanilla. When thoroughly mixed, beat in milk. Pour this mixture into bowl with tapioca; set aside. In saucepan, combine margarine or butter and brown sugar. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sugar is thoroughly moistened and margarine or butter melted. This takes very little time, don't overcook or you'll have a hard

mass of sugar that's almost insoluble. (Remember that, a cooking pan retains heat and thus continues to cook for a few seconds after it's removed from the stove; take it off a little before you think the cooking is done.) With saucepan removed from heat, briskly and gradually stir in tapioca mixture. Return pan to low heat; cook 6 minutes or until thickened. Remove from heat and allow to cool 15 minutes. Spoon mixture into serving dishes or glasses and let stand at least 1 hour at room temperature. Turn out molded pudding into dessert dishes, top with fruit slices and serve. Makes 2 servings.

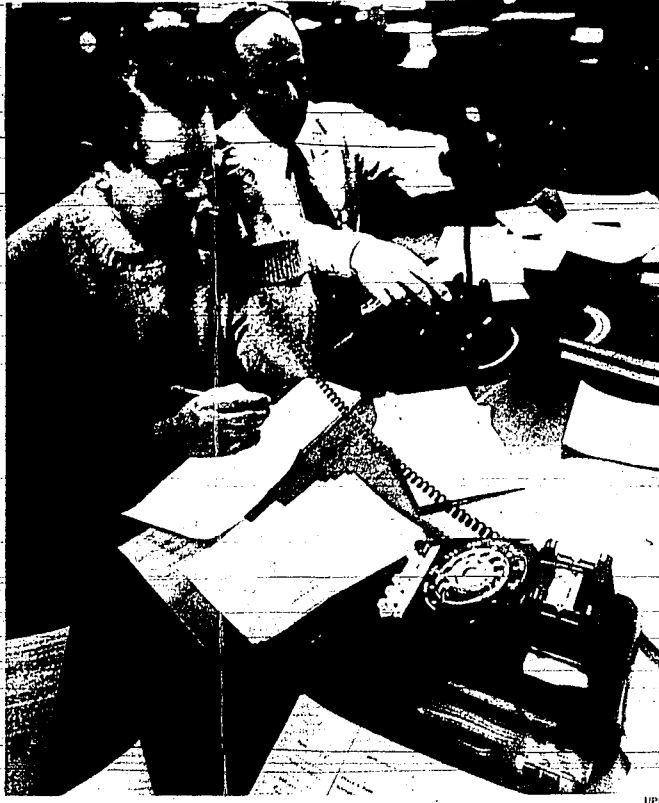
QUICK BREAD PUDDING
1 package (4 servings) vanilla flavor pudding
2 tablespoons sugar
3 cups milk
1/4 cup raisins
1 tablespoon margarine or butter
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
6 slices dry white bread, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
In saucepan, combine pudding mix and 2 tablespoons sugar. Blend in 2 cups of the milk. Add the raisins. Cook, stirring, over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat and stir in margarine or butter and vanilla. Pour remaining milk over bread cubes in bowl to moisten, then stir into pudding mixture. Pour into 1-quart baking dish. Combine 2 tablespoons sugar and spices. Sprinkle over pudding.

Broil until sugar is lightly browned and bubbly, about 4 or 5 minutes. Serve warm or chilled. Makes 6 servings.

LEMON CHEESECAKE
1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
3 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup margarine or butter
2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
4 cups cold milk
2 packages (4 servings size each) lemon-flavor instant pudding
In mixing bowl, combine crumbs, sugar and margarine or butter; mix well. Press mixture firmly on bottom and on sides (to within 1 inch of top) of 9 or 10-inch springform pan (or use 9-inch square pan; press mixture on bottom). Bake at 350°F. about 8 minutes or until lightly browned; cool.

In mixing bowl, beat cream cheese until smooth. Gradually add 1 cup of the milk, blending until mixture is very smooth. Add remaining milk and pudding mix. Beat with rotary beater just until well blended, about 1 minute. Pour carefully into crumb-lined pan. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Garnish with whipped topping and quartered lemon slices, if desired.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:
Look for fresh fruit price slashing. What you find will be delightful with Pudding. Citrus are good buys now. Packaged cookies and crackers are slowly cooling more. Meats are holding still price-wise. Canned generic foods are best savings.



Philadelphia school teachers stay after school for Dialteach

Homework help hotline aids Philadelphia kids

By VIVIAN ALUKO
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mom and Dad aren't the only ones Philadelphia area students can turn to for help with their homework.
 Now, they can dial a hotline that will put them in touch with a teacher.
 The program, called DATA Line — Dial A Teacher Assistance — is believed to be the first of its kind in the country. And it's designed to help parents as well as schoolchildren.
 The program was launched Feb. 12 by the Philadelphia School District and currently is staffed by administrators and curriculum specialists until enough teachers are recruited.
 Two days after its inception, seven educators manning five telephones in the school district's Pedagogical Library were swamped by more than 200 calls.
 Most of the calls were about mathematics, but they ranged from questions on the atmosphere to what animal has the longest gestation period.
 That last question was received by mathematics teacher Dave Williams, who after determining the caller was serious, answered: It is the elephant, which has a gestation period of two years.
 Though the question was not in his field, Williams expressed delight that he was able to answer, having recently read about a pregnancy of elephants in a "contest on trivia."
 But Williams pushed his luck no further and quickly handed the

telephone to science teacher Ron Hugo when the caller's next question dealt with the frog's gestation period.
 Also present were two language arts teachers, a social studies teacher and the coordinator of the program, Barry Drossner, who also answered elementary language arts and mathematics questions.
 Drossner told the teachers they were not to give the answer to a problem but "go through the process of how they (students) can go about getting it."
 Some of the educators expressed anxiety about being stumped, but that feeling soon gave way as the calls came in.
 Joe Mingroni, a language arts special teacher said he initially "was a little hesitant because you never know what kind of expertise you'll be asked to give."
 But he was able to help with all questions he received, and felt the experience was "gratifying."
 "You can feel a sense of relief because they (students) have been able to get an answer," Mingroni said.
 The program was conceived by School Superintendent Michael Marzosa and will be funded until the end of the school term by a federal grant.
 "I didn't think there would be too much response," Hugo said, while enthusiastically pouring through one of the library's science books to help with a question on simple machines.
 "I know the problems exist. I just

didn't know there would be that many people who would call," he said.
 Four lines take calls and on a fifth line, the caller's name and number can be left, their calls are returned. Drossner said four more lines will be added soon to handle the large volume.
 He said there have been few crank calls.

History of orange dates back to days of Spanish missions

©Chicago Sun-Times
 Oranges have a long history on this continent.
 Citrus fruits were introduced into several sections of the southeastern United States in the 16th Century, and oranges and lemons were cultivated in the mission gardens of lower California (that is, Mexico) before 1793. Definite records of when the first citrus trees or seed were planted in what is now California have not been found, but one historian says that the first sizable orange grove was set out in the state at San Gabriel Mission about 1804 by Father Thomas Sanchez.
 Today we enjoy an abundance of juicy fresh oranges in our markets, and the challenge is to see how many ways we can use this delectable fruit. Golden, tree-ripened oranges have sweet, refreshing flavor and they make wonderful, desserts, at only 65 calories per medium orange. They are also one of our richest natural

sources of Vitamin C, a vitamin needed daily since the body does not store it.
 When selecting oranges, look for fruit that is firm, heavy for its size, with good color and reasonably fine textured skin for the variety.
 Fresh oranges also are a perfect complement to poultry or fish. And, when the emphasis is on weight reduction, oranges provide a way to add juicy good taste without unwanted calories. Calorie watchers will appreciate fresh oranges as a tasty and colorful addition to fish fillets. The fillets are marinated in orange juice just before baking.
 Fish fillets with orange sauce are a healthfully good catch—just 220 calories per serving.
 An orange pudding cake is a delightful dessert to set before your family. During baking, a delicate, orange-flavored sauce forms in the bottom of the dish while the top becomes a very light-textured cake.

Orange Pudding Cake
 1 cup sugar
 ¼ cup sifted all-purpose flour
 ½ teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon grated fresh orange rind
 ½ cup water
 3 eggs, separated
 2 tablespoons salad oil
 1 cup fresh orange juice
 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
 In medium bowl mix sugar, flour, salt and orange rind. In small bowl beat together water, egg yolks and oil; add to sugar mixture. Add orange and lemon juices; mix well. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into orange mixture. Pour into 8 ungreased 5-ounce custard cups. Set cups in shallow pan; pour hot water around cups to depth of 1 inch. Bake in 325-degree oven for 40 minutes, until golden brown. Serve warm or cold. If desired, garnish with orange sections or twisted orange peel. Makes 8 servings.

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FIRST ANNUAL TIMES-NEWS RECIPE CONTEST

Grand Prize: \$200 Falls Brand Meat Shopping Spree
 Prizes awarded for the best of each category

Categories:

- A. Microwave Recipe
- B. Main Dish - Casserole
- C. Salads
- D. Desserts
- E. Appetizers

RECIPES CONTEST RULES:
 Fill out Coupon below and circle correct category. Write in your recipe and send it to the Times-News. Enter as often as you like but no entries may be postmarked later than Monday, March 26, 1979.
 The top 3 recipes in each category will have a cookoff at CSI in the Home Economics Dept., Saturday, April 7, 1979.

JUDGES:
LOUIS MALLANE (Louis' Pizza in Ketchum)
FRAN HOPPER (Intermountain Gas)
JAN MCBRIDE (Microwave Cooking Consultant)

Send to: Times-News Recipe Contest
 Box 648
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Name _____
 Address _____
 City/State _____ Ph. _____

CIRCLE CATEGORY:
 A. Microwave Recipe
 B. Main Dish - Casserole
 C. Salad
 D. Dessert
 E. Appetizers

WATCH FOR MICROWAVE COOKING SCHOOL COMING IN MAY.
 Sign up in April 23 Cookbook

RECIPE:



Dear Abby

Ask Dad to bring new wife

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 © The Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: I am planning my wedding and need some advice. My parents were divorced four years ago... Dad married again last year. Mom is still single and has a lot of bitterness toward Dad, although I must say in all fairness that she nagged him so much he did well to stay married to her as long as he did.
 Also, Dad didn't meet Joyce (his present wife) until his divorce was final, so no one can say she broke up his marriage.
 Abby, I want my wedding to be perfect. I want Dad to give me away, and I want Mom and Dad to be there as a couple on that day. Mom doesn't want to face Dad's new wife, and if Dad brings her it will spoil everything for Mom.
 My minister says I should invite Dad and Joyce. Should I? Deep down, I hope Joyce will be wise enough to let Dad come alone, but what if she decides to come with him?
 Please help me.

IN BETWEEN
DEAR IN: If you're old enough to be married, you're old enough to accept the fact that your parents are divorced and your father has another wife. Quit living in the past when your mother and father were a couple, and get on with the business of living life as it is. Invite your father and Joyce, and let them decide whether Joyce stays home or accompanies her husband.
DEAR ABBY: I have on occasion found the man I date sucking his thumb while watching TV or napping. He is 41. This shocked me, so I called his attention to it. He became very defensive and quite irritated, and an

argument ensued.
 Abby, do other adults regress to this kind of infantile behavior? Is this serious enough to require professional help?

WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: Yes, other adults have been known to regress to thumb-sucking when they're tired or in need of relaxation and comfort. Aside from the humiliation and teasing they might suffer if this babyish habit is discovered, there's no harm done. If your friend is mature in other ways, overlook it.
DEAR ABBY: To GRANNY, whose grandchildren never send thank-you notes for the gifts she sends:
 Don't blame the kids. It's their parents' fault!
 I never knew if my grandson received my gifts since he never bothered to thank me for them. One day while talking on the phone with my son, I asked, "Did Jamie ever get the present I sent him?"
 My son called out, "Hey, Jamie, did you ever get Grandma's present?"
 Then I heard someone yell, "Yeah. Tell her thanks."
 Well, that did it. Now I send greeting cards. And if the subject ever comes up, I will explain why.
FED UP WITH BAD MANNERS
DEAR FED UP: I'm sure your cards conveyed the message.
 Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal unpublished reply, write: Abby; Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Dr. Lamb

Sea salt like table salt

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb,
 I know common salt can be dangerous and I have been reducing my use of it in cooking and on the table. However, what about sea salt? Is it dangerous, or would it be all right to use it?
Dear Reader,
 Salt isn't necessarily dangerous. It depends upon whether or not you need it. If a person suffers from salt depletion, as a heavy laborer might with excessive sweating, then it might be useful to replace the body's normal salt content. We all have salt in our blood and tissues and it is essential to our health. Without an adequate amount of it, we would go into chemical imbalance and die.
 Most people do use too much salt or certainly more than they need. There are a variety of medical problems, such as heart failure, that are associated with retention of fluid and are adversely affected by salt.
 Common salt, as we use it on the table, is sodium chloride. In that pure state, it has nothing else added. When pure salt is obtained from an area without anything else, trace amounts of iodine are added so people will not

have iodine deficiencies. Impure salt may contain a variety of other elements besides iodine. That's true of sea salt.
 It is still sodium chloride, and if you had a medical condition that meant you should restrict salt intake, you certainly should not use it. If you're a normal, healthy person and want to use sea salt in reasonable amounts, then it should not harm you any more than the ordinary salt you buy at the grocery store. Don't expect any miracles from it because there are no real beneficial effects from sea salt that you should not be able to get from ordinary salt.
 To give you more information about problems with salt, I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.
Dear Dr. Lamb,
 I am a 29-year-old male. After undergoing two recent exploratory operations, I was informed that I could never have children. It seems

Nutritious, economic eggs great for dinner-time meals

By BEV BENNETT
 © Chicago Sun-Times
 Don't overlook eggs as being too insubstantial to serve for dinner. Besides all the virtuous attributes eggs have — being high in protein, low in cost (about 8 cents an egg) and low in calories, they cook very quickly.
 And that makes them worth exploring as a 60-minute meal.
 To distinguish dinner eggs from breakfast eggs, prepare a spiciness sauce to go with the dish. Eggs rancheros is a simple dish of eggs baked in a fiery, mouth-tingling tomato and chili sauce. The combination could be lethal before noon, but is merely a mouth warmer in the evening.
 Accompany this hot dish with a tangy grapefruit salad topped with poppy seed dressing.
 Make the salad and the dressing about 30 hours before dinner. You could even make the dressing the night before and store in the refrigerator. Both the salad and the dressing taste better if chilled for a while.
 Next, prepare the ranchero sauce. It's a quick-cooking recipe, unlike those endlessly simmering tomato sauces, and is supposed to taste a little on the raw side. Finally, when you're about ready to sit down to the salad course, pop the skillet of eggs rancheros on the stove and pop a loaf of French bread in the oven to warm. Serve the eggs with cold beer.
EGGS RANCHEROS
 Time: about 35 minutes Cost: about \$2
 Ranchero sauce (recipe follows)
U.S. beef cheap compared to other Japan's sirloin
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you think food prices are high in the United States, consider this: as of Jan. 4 this year, boneless sirloin steak cost \$2.89 a pound in Washington was \$6.35 a pound in Bonn, West Germany, \$8.67 in Copenhagen and \$18.63 in Tokyo.
 At the same time, whole broilers were 62 cents a pound in the nation's capital, but \$1.78 in London, \$1.46 in Stockholm and Tokyo, \$1.46 in Paris and \$1.43 in Buenos Aires. The Argentine figure reflects a 52 percent increase over the Nov. 1, 1978 cost.
 All the figures are taken from a food price comparison made monthly in 17 world capitals by agricultural attaches of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

- 4 eggs
 Salt and pepper to taste
 About 1/4 cup shredded cheddar, longhorn or Monterey Jack cheese, lightly packed
 1 soft avocado, peeled and seeded
 Prepare ranchero sauce. Spread simmering sauce over bottom of skillet. Break 1 egg into each quarter of the skillet. Cover and cook until egg whites are set but yolks have not coated over. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and shredded cheese. Replace lid until cheese is melted. Slice avocado and use as garnish. Makes 2 servings.
- RANCHERO SAUCE**
 1 tablespoon oil
 1/4 cup minced onion
 1 clove garlic, pressed or minced
 2 tablespoons minced green pepper
 2 tablespoons minced celery with leaves
 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
 1 (8-ounce) can whole tomatoes
 About 2 tablespoons diced green chilies, if desired
 1/2 teaspoon oregano
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon sugar
 Heat oil in large skillet. Add onion, garlic, green pepper and celery. Sauté over medium low heat until tender. If necessary add a little water; cover and gently simmer vegetables until fully cooked. Stir in chili powder. Cook about 30 seconds. Drain juice from

- tomatoes into skillet. Chop drained tomatoes by hand or in blender. Add to mixture. Add diced green chilies if desired. Stir in oregano, salt and sugar. Simmer 3 to 5 minutes, uncovered, to slightly thicken.
- ONION-GRAPEFRUIT SALAD**
 Time: about an hour (includes slight chilling) Cost: less than \$1.
 1 grapefruit
 1 medium-size sweet red onion
 Lettuce
 Poppy-seed dressing (below)
 With sharp knife peel grapefruit by cutting just under the membrane beneath the peel. Cut out grapefruit sections by slicing along both sides of each section membrane. Put sections and any juice in small bowl. Peel onion and cut in thin slices. Arrange lettuce leaves on two salad plates. Alternate grapefruit slices and onion rings. Pour poppy-seed dressing over salad. Makes 2 servings.
- POPPY-SEED DRESSING**
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1 teaspoon honey
 Dash dry mustard
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons oil
 1/2 teaspoon poppy seeds
 Combine lemon juice, honey, dry mustard and salt in small airtight jar. Shake until blended. Add oil and poppy seeds. Shake until blended. Refrigerate. Shake again before serving.

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 Lynn Wilson's

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15¢ off On Sunny Delight Citrus Punch or Concord Grape

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Sweet rice desserts appeal to Hungarians, not Japanese

Chicago Sun-Times
Twenty years ago when I married my Japanese-American wife, many of our friends predicted that we would have basic disagreements because of our different cultural backgrounds. Sada grew up in a Japanese fishing community on the California coast. I had decidedly European roots.

Although we came from different parts of the world and from different civilizations, it is surprising how little disagreement we have experienced.

There are a few things, most of them minor, that we cannot agree on and never will. For instance, I can't stand seaweed, but my wife loves it. I'm not greatly fond of bean curd, fish cakes and foods cooked with dried fish, though I have learned to love many Japanese dishes.

My wife has learned to enjoy many Hungarian dishes, but certain things don't appeal to her—for example, sweet rice dishes with milk. I guess that most Japanese consider it almost sacrilegious to use the Staff of Life for silly dishes such as rice pudding or fruit rice. But I love sweet rice dishes.

When I was a child in Transylvania, one of my favorite Sunday desserts was sweet rice cooked in milk or light cream and mixed with homemade candied cherries, pickled melon rinds or similar delicacies, with a large dollop of whipped cream on top. Or a hot rice pudding coated with grated chocolate.

Recently I entertained some Hungarian visitors, and I tried to please them with something to bring back childhood memories. I made a rice dish, a sort of parfalt with dark sweet cherries. I used no sugar at all, only some honey to flavor both the rice and the whipped cream. It turned out very nice indeed, so I wrote down exactly what I did so that I may share the recipe with you.

Of course, instead of cherries you may use several other kinds of canned fruit, such as apricot halves or sliced peaches, or perhaps a mixture of frozen and fresh strawberries if they are available.

Twin Falls class meeting planned

The fourth planning meeting for the reunion of the Twin Falls High School class of 1949 will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Ruth Bechar Heller, 1410 11th Ave. East, Twin Falls.

All members of the class in the area are asked to attend this important meeting.

Cherry Rice Parfalt
Two-thirds cup rice
2 cups water
Pinch of salt
1 cup hot milk
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon finely grated lemon rind (yellow part only)
2 cups (1 pint) whipping cream
3 tablespoons honey
1 (16-ounce) can pitted dark sweet cherries

In covered pan over medium heat, boil rice in water with salt until all water is absorbed. Transfer rice to top of a double boiler. Mix with hot milk and cook, stirring with a fork, until milk is absorbed and rice is quite soft.

Add nutmeg and lemon rind to rice. Transfer to a bowl to cool completely. Whip cream until very stiff. Add honey gradually on low speed and beat thoroughly. Refrigerate half the whipped cream. Fold other half into cooled rice.

Drain cherries and reserve syrup. Quickly rinse cherries and pat dry. Place one cherry in bottom of each of 8 dessert or parfalt glasses. (Wine glasses will serve nicely.) Distribute rice mixture among glasses. Cover with cherries and top with remaining whipped cream. Add a cherry half on top for decoration. Chill before serving and, if you wish, carefully add to each serving 1 teaspoon of reserved syrup. Serves 8.

Wine tip
To be a little adventurous with this rice dessert, look for the Argos brand of Polish red currant (janczar) or black currant (golath) fruit wines. At about \$3.65 a bottle, they are good buys. You can keep them in a decanter with a good glass stopper for weeks or months. Or keep them in the refrigerator. Both are definitely on the sweet side, but fruitly and interesting. With a twist of lemon peel and a dash of biters over crushed ice, they not only make a pleasant drink but can start good conversation.

If you wish to be more conventional, offer the dessert with a medium Port. We tried a Christian Brothers Tawny Port and found it quite good.

Shopper's tip
What kind of honey you use is really up to your budget and your taste. We shopped around and found that the price runs for Raggedy Ann's strained honey, at 97 cents a pound, to Nature's Own Brand, unfiltered organic, at \$2.61 a pound. Under the Reese label we found a pure fancy Florida orange blossom for \$1.69 a pound that was exceptionally good, and childhood memories were evoked by Stoller's comb honey at \$1.98 a pound.

The Hummingbird label is on a 2-pound jar of marvelous honey, at \$2.99. That's \$1.50 a pound and probably the best buy of all for those of us who like to cook with honey and enjoy it regularly.

YFCA reschedules March classes

TWIN FALLS — New classes were added and a few cancelled at the YFCA this month. Silmnasties and Swimasties adult exercise classes start March 5 with a new four-week session. Silmnasties will be held from 9 to 10 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday with a cost of \$4 for members and \$10 for non-members. Babysitting is not available for evening classes.

Evening Swim 'n Slim classes will be from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday with a cost of \$4 for members and \$10 for non-members. Babysitting is not available for evening classes. Many classes scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays have been cancelled from March 5 to March 23 due to O'Leary Physical Education classes to be held in the pool. Family swim and noon lap will not be cancelled. Call Y for further schedule details.

The next learn-to-swim sessions start Monday, March 12, for two weeks and April 2 for three weeks. New fee schedules go into effect April 2. Call Y for more information. Co-ed soccer sign-ups will start March 17. Boys or girls in grades 1 to 6 wishing to play are invited to register in person at the Y or at Robert Stuart on March 17. Cost is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-Y members. This includes the price of a T-shirt. Call Y for further information.

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Country Sophisticates

Names to remember for spring! The Paris invites you to preview our Country Sophisticates and Young Sophisticates collection for Spring '79. Soft, easy tailoring brings a contemporary feeling to separates that are cool classics... here today... here tomorrow. Shapes are slimmer; the new, narrow pant, the slim skirt; both eminently wearable for your spring and summer lifestyle.

Register for complimentary 2-pc. ENSEMBLE

Your choice of a 2-pc. County Sophisticate or Young Sophisticate as our grand prize.
1/2 lamb given each day: Thursday and Friday: March 8 and 9.
Register at the Paris. Nothing to buy.

The Paris

WOOLSHOP
124 Main North
Twin Falls

WARDROBE SEMINAR

Conducted by Carolyn Zelle, fashion coordinator for Pendleton Woolen Mills.
Thursday from 11:00-12:00 and 1:30-4:00 p.m.
Friday: from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. only.

Miss Zelle will be happy to assist you in the selection of any Young Sophisticate or Country Sophisticate Wardrobe. COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS SERVED BOTH DAYS.



CAROLYN ZELLE, Fashion coordinator and assistant fashion director, from Pendleton Woolen Mills.



Americans demand food labeling protection

By PATRICIA WELLS
 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — The government asked the people and the people responded clearly: Americans have a right to know what is in the food they eat.

And, while in general, they want less government regulation of their lives, when it comes to food, they are not only exact, but demand, stiffer rules and more protection.

Recently, three government agencies solicited public opinion on the subject of food labeling, and what they got was 10,000 letters — a total that reflected an intensity of interest rivaled only by the banning of saccharin. And nationwide hearings on the issue attracted avid public participation.

In a rare move of government togetherness, the Food and Drug Administration, the United States Department of Agriculture and the Federal Trade Commission pooled their energies to gather public opinion. Various representatives of the three agencies held public hearings in FDA field offices in Little Rock, Ark., Wichita, Kan., San Francisco, Boston and in Washington. The panels listened to nearly 500 consumers expressing very specific opinions on what they want the government to do about food labeling.

"Time and again, we heard people say, 'I don't give a damn what the law says, we Americans have a right to know what's in our food,'" explained Dr. Sanford Miller, director of the FDA's Bureau of Foods and the man heading up hearings in Little Rock and Boston. Witnesses not only expressed concern about food labels, but also were worried about the trend toward more processed foods, more fortified foods, and more imitation foods that are indistinguishable from those they imitate.

Miller said that those on the interagency task force that is coordinating government rules regarding food labeling and food advertising were not surprised by what they heard, and were in fact "hoping against hope that consumers would say what they did."

The interest in Little Rock was so great that the hearings were broadcast live over local radio stations and people walked in off the street to testify.

Dr. Donald Kennedy, commissioner of Food and Drugs, and organizer of the interagency house-cleaning project, said that he was impressed by the unanimity of the view that "full ingredient disclosure" was first on

everyone's list of changes. "I was also impressed by the number of people who have had difficult personal experiences with food," he said. "It's hard to understand the problems until you hear people talk about purchasing a can of chili and winding up in the intensive care unit," because of a reaction to an ingredient not listed on the label.

Currently, the agencies are compiling the information to help them coordinate their labeling strategies.

While a public summary of the testimony has not yet been released, The New York Times recently obtained an internal FDA report that outlines the major issues raised at the hearings. According to the summary, the following issues, listed in order of greatest concern, were mentioned most often by consumers:

→ **INGREDIENT DISCLOSURE.** Consumers want more complete food labels, clearly stating that ingredients are listed in descending order of predominance by weight. They want specific, not general, sources of fats and oils and sweeteners. Most consumers would not exempt colors, flavors, spices or preservatives from a specific ingredient listing, as is now done in such standardized foods as Ketchup or mayonnaise.

Some consumers want labeling to extend from the supermarket to the restaurant. According to the report, in each city a few witnesses asked that interstate restaurant chains and fast-food restaurants with standardized menus be required to list ingredients used in their foods. And consumers on special diets wanted accurate information to be available, at the very least, upon request.

→ **SODIUM AND SWEETENERS.**

Many witnesses asked that labels list the total amount of salt and sweetener in a product. For instance, if a package of cereal contains 50 percent sugar, consumers want that percentage prominently displayed on the package label. Some suggested using a graphic "thermometer" to indicate the percentage of sugar, salt or fat.

→ **OPEN DATING.** Except for fresh produce, many consumers asked that all foods contain a bold and clearly visible date of expiration. Some witnesses even asked that frozen foods contain an indicator that would change colors if foods were improperly stored, and others requested that grain products carry the original milling date of the contents.

→ **NUTRITIONAL LABELING.** Many consumers favored better nutritional labeling, noting that such terms as "natural" and "organic" were confusing, and that claims that foods were low in calories or low in cholesterol should be more closely regulated. There was a consensus that the terms "diabetic" and "dietetic" should be prohibited because they are misleading. Witnesses also suggested doing away with the current Recommended Daily Allowance listing of vitamins and minerals. Rather, they would like food labels to list the number of calories of a product; a

breakdown of fats into saturated and polyunsaturated; a breakdown of carbohydrates into simple and complex; as well as amounts of cholesterol, protein and fiber.

→ **FORTIFIED FOODS.** Witnesses strongly supported the need for stricter regulation of fortified foods, such as breakfast cereals and candy bars. According to the report, some consumers felt that fortification used as a marketing technique "poses the risk of obscuring the real nutritional value of the foods." Some also feared that the practice of fortification could spread to all foods.

The report also noted that "Many expressed the feeling that food companies can seduce customers into believing that fortified, processed products are superior to the less processed, whole foods."

Although not unanimous, many consumers felt that the so-called "junk foods" should not be fortified with isolated nutrients to make them appear more nutritious. Some suggested that added and naturally occurring nutrients be listed separately on the package.

→ **IMITATION FOODS.** Many consumers called for clearer laws on imitation foods, suggesting either a new and different name on the imitation product or a clear explana-

tion as to how the imitation differed from the traditional food. Some noted that such products as turkey-hams and cheese food products were misleading.

Besides detailing such specific requests, the FDA report also lists the prevailing consumer attitudes expressed during the testimony. In listing these opinions, the report notes, "It's not the credibility but rather the existence of these attitudes that is of importance." Along with the belief that consumers have a definite right to know what is in the food they eat, the following positions were noted:

→ The American public needs protection from the food industry.

→ Increased processing negatively affects food quality and positively affects corporate profits.

→ All additives are bad.

→ Much of the current food adverti-

sing undermines consumers' efforts to select the most nutritious food possible.

→ The food industry has consistently argued against many of the labeling changes on the grounds that they would increase the cost of food and require manufacturers to share proprietary information with their competitors.

Kennedy's response to such complaints is: "Don't yell out until it really hurts."

The commissioner noted that an analysis of the public comments would be released this spring, along with a final policy statement that would probably request some legislative changes.


"We could have legislation going this year," he added, noting that it would probably take two to three years to complete the task of regulation revision.

New light fixtures available

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Lamp fixtures with porcelain sockets safe for 150 watt bulbs are new from a Providence manufacturer. One small, swivel unit can be used as a standing or hanging lamp or clamped onto a shelf or bed headboard. A similar unit for 150-watt plant lights comes with a bulb and a line switch. The largest

unit, a tripod lamp, is adjustable in height to 55 inches. The swivel and tripod units have dimmer switches. All three are UL approved and come in white, black and beige.

(SnapIt Adapt-A-Lite, Tri-pod Lite and sun-go, Cable Electric Products, Inc., P.O. Box 6767, Providence, R.I. 02940)



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733-0931

FBI releases babysitting safety tips

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Crime resistance tips for parents and babysitters were recently released by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

For both the safety of the children and the babysitter, the following suggestions were given:

→ Thoroughly familiarize the sitter with the address of your residence in the event he or she must refer to it quickly during an emergency.

→ Lock all doors (including garage doors) and secure all windows and screens.

→ Advise the sitter not to open the door when talking to strangers. If they have any doubt concerning a stranger's identity, they should call you.

→ Instruct the sitter to answer the phone "hello" and not "Jones residence" and never to let a caller know that the person answering the phone is a babysitter. A sitter could also be advised to tell callers that you cannot come to the phone at the moment and to ask if there is a message.

In addition, it is a good idea to furnish the sitter with emergency telephone numbers including those of the police, the fire department, your hospital and your doctor. Also, sitters might be prohibited from having friends or dates visit them at your home without your prior approval. A night out without the children is always more enjoyable when a few precautions such as these are exercised.

Fire department plans auction

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Fire Department will sponsor a public auction sale on March 17th as a fund-raising activity for the department.

According to Bob Janousek, spokesman for the department, anyone who has any type of equipment, appliances, tools, etc. they wish to sell, can do so on a consignment basis through the auction facility. A small percentage of the money received through the sale of items will go to the fire department fund for purchase of equipment and supplies.

Farmers and ranchers are invited to offer any equipment or tools they wish to sell on a consignment basis. Outright donations will be gratefully received. Anyone wishing additional information please contact Bob Janousek at 366-2238 or Dick Anderson at 366-7301.

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each PayLess Drug Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Railroad station women's restroom takes center stage in St. Louis theater scene

By DONALD BERNS
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Men are welcome these days in the ladies' waiting room at Union Station. The big room with a 16-foot ceiling and Corinthian columns has been turned into a theater-in-the-round.

The Theatre Project Company, a small professional group, is in its second season in the 65-year-old station, which the trains abandoned last fall.

Christine Smith and Fontaine Syer, two young women who founded the theater company, chuckle about the former use of their rented space in the old terminal building.

"It was a place where women early in this century could wait for trains and not be disturbed," Ms. Syer said. "They could remove their undergarments. I think the room hadn't been used in many years."

The theater group has made a scenery room of the Louis IX room, used by generations of St. Louisans for wedding receptions and formal balls. Before performances the theater operates a cash bar in the station's ornate grand hall.

Amtrak now operates its St. Louis terminal from a small building in train yards several blocks away from the cavernous terminal.

Theatre Project Company is breathing some life into the old building, which also contains offices of a marketing company, security



Christine Smith, left, and Fontaine Syer discuss theater service, research foundation, graphics firm, model railroad association and Union Center Venture, the company trying to save the station from demolition. Theatergoers seem to enjoy the

unusual surroundings for the productions and the small troupe is becoming more popular.

"We were scared to death when we started," Ms. Smith said. "But we're not chewing our fingernails anymore. We can't help but be pleased."

Ms. Syer said: "We used to worry whether an audience would come in, but now we worry whether we've sold too many seats. We're much more established this season, but Christine and I still take the garbage out."

The theater group also has been blessed with plenty of volunteer help, including some who are infatuated by the theater's local art.

"Last year a guy wandered in here while he was waiting for a train," Ms. Smith said. "He stayed for two days and painted scenery."

Although the room was big enough to handle all of the ladies in waiting 50 years ago, it is small enough to limit theater productions.

"We can't do 'Henry IV,' we can't do battle scenes," Ms. Smith said. "But being close to the audience is wonderful. A person gets more emotionally involved when the actor is three feet from his nose."

The theater group has tried various types of plays as it develops its own audience.

"We're not duplicating what's already being done, so we don't do Neil Simon," Ms. Syer said. "Not that Neil Simon isn't good; he is. But the dinner theaters take care of that."

The group's production of "Waiting for Godot" included numerous asides to the audience and encouraged responses from the seats. "Taming of the Shrew" was set in a bar in the Wild West in the 1880s.

"We're not playing to the heavy intellectual crowd, nor the Saturday night cocktail crowd," Miss Smith said. "Ours is more casual. Our audience has both blue jeans and evening dresses."

Zebra plants attractive whether blooming or not

By RICHARD DeLANO
Chicago Sun-Times

Zebra plants are always interesting because they are attractive both in bloom and not. A few days ago a reader sent me a picture of her large zebra plant.

It is growing in a 9-inch pot and is 28½ inches tall. Fish emulsion fertilizer works well for her. Her question: How should this plant be pruned and repotted? All the lower leaves have fallen off.

Quite likely the lower leaves dropped because of low light or too much water—more likely too much water because zebra plants need bright light to bloom. The plant has two fine blooms, indicating plenty of light.

Repotting in a larger pot will increase the likelihood of overwatering. However, the plant is in a white pot, that believe it or not, could be a part of the problem.

Recent findings at the University of California show that the color of a pot can affect a plant's root system. Initial research discovered an unusual growth pattern in poinsettias.

Now studies show that the root system of other plants may also be sensitive to light.

The roots of these plants are different when grown in plastic pots

that are translucent. When the roots reach the inside wall of the plastic pot, they head straight down to darkness at the bottom of the pot.

Another difference shown by roots grown in white plastic pots is the lack of feeder roots. The outside of the plant root ball has few of this important type of root when compared to plants growing in opaque pots, such as clay.

But not only white-colored pots cause the problem. Any color pot that allows light to pass through the wall fan cause problems.

If possible, I would not do anything until the end of February when the days start to become brighter and longer. Then repot if you wish with a potting mixture of one-third vermiculite or perlite and one-third peat moss.

Stir and mix the entire mass on an old shower curtain. Dampen it down a little so that it doesn't raise dust. Once mixed, pour it into a large pot.

Peat moss is difficult to wet up once dry. So wet it in the mixture by standing the pot of soil in a pan of water for about a half hour—long enough so any chunks of peat moss are softened. Let the mixture drain and then transplant the zebra plant into its new home.

Cut food bills

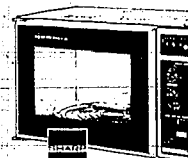
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Big city families cope with inflation mainly by cutting their food bills, according to a four-city survey by the Center for the Study of Metropolitan Problems. The center reported the second most used tactic was extra work, either overtime or, less often, moonlighting or sending an additional member of the family out to work.

OPEN DAILY 9:30-10; SUNDAY 10-7

Kmart THE SAVING PLACE

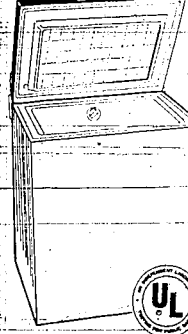
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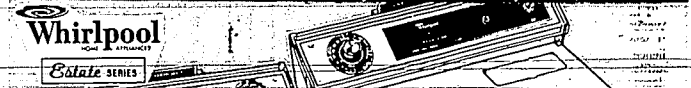
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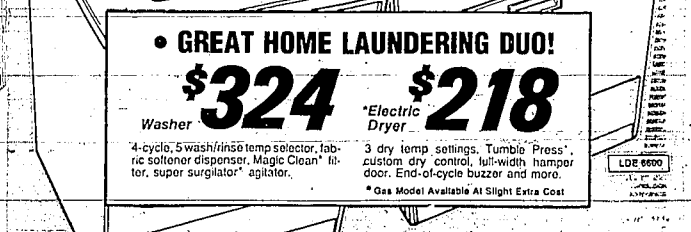


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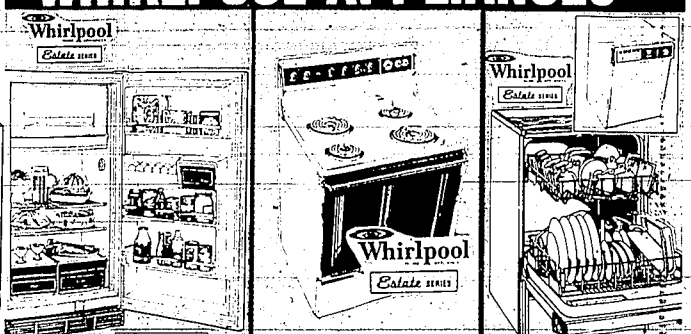
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Homemakers fight inflation by sharpening shopping skills

By DORSEY CONNORS
Chicago Sun-Times

Spiraling inflation is now threatening to drown the most meticulous household budget. This is particularly true in the food department. It's up to the homemaker to sharpen her pencil and her wits about nutritional values and good buys. Good shopping is like any other skill. Discipline pays off. Heed these directives if you want to stretch that food dollar.

1. Always use a shopping list as a guide, but be prepared to make substitutions when you encounter lower-priced items of equal nutritional value.

2. Check the price of each item in terms of the weight and number of servings.

3. Think comparative food values.

For instance, fish can substitute for meat, usually at less cost. Canned vegetables can take the place of over-priced fresh produce, etc.

4. Buy only what you can use or store efficiently. A large can of fruit juice is no bargain if your family doesn't finish it. If a big package of detergent presents a storage problem, it isn't always worth the savings.

5. Shop in an orderly sequence. First go down the aisles where you find boxed, canned and jarred purchases. Then shop for baked goods, meats and produce. Buy dairy goods and frozen foods last. Keep delicate fruits and vegetables at the top of your cart.

6. Place your purchases on the checkout counter so that staples are packed first and the perishables on top. Most clerks are trained to do this, but it will save your time and theirs if you help with the sequence. It's an added plus if you place each article on the counter with the price facing the clerk so you can be checked out in a jiffy.



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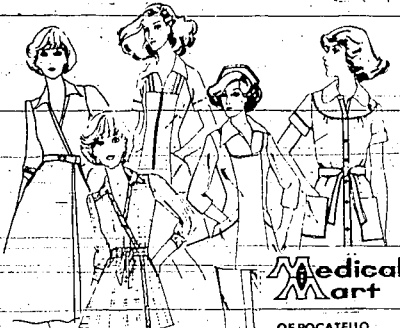
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Hand-screened prints signed art

Ingrid Cado designs her own, hand-screened prints, and then she signs them. Not egotistically.

"I'm just trying to protect myself from people copying my prints," she says. So she prints her name neatly inside a tiny flower or a broken pyramid or around a polka dot.

There's just one problem. When the print is cut up into the clothes she also designs, no one knows where the name is going to crop up.

"Once, a store called and said we can't send that dress of yours to the customer, Ms. Cado. Your signature runs across the bosom. Twice."

It's a nice problem, considering what Ms. Cado contended with when she decided as a teenager — who'd been born in Bern, Switzerland, and lived just about everywhere because World War II was everywhere — to leave Berlin and "try a new world" here.

That was 21 years ago.

"On the ship I met a lady who got me a job in a rotten factory on 8th

avenue in the garment center. It was only temporary. The forelady who was also the draper was out sick and they asked if I could drape and I said yes." So she draped, she doesn't remember for how much.

But the next job in another rathole paid \$72 a week. "I thought it was a fortune," she says, "and I lived in a furnished room on the upper West Side sharing a kitchen and bath with eight other women. They were wonderful ladies." Thank the Lord for favors.

Finally, she got to Seventh Avenue as an assistant designer and then she met her husband. "He works in diamonds. He insisted I stay at home and do nothing, which I did for a year."

That was 13 years ago. She finally got titchy and designed a small evening collection, which was cottoned to immediately by Bergdorf's, Bendel's and other know-it-alls.

Today, she's providing 1,500 department and specialty stores with

day, afternoon and evening wear. — the one-shoulder gown.

Starting in the morning, the Active Woman she's designing for might start out in a V-neck, short pleated overblouse, belted or not, in or out of a straight skirt with inverted pleat that splits up the front.

The background is sapphire blue, covered with Chinese red-bordered turquoise flowers (some signed), with a sprinkling of white star flowers here and there. All in pure cotton for \$150.

Later on, AW might change into a Lycra georgette black and white pyramid print suit. The jacket, V-necked, has half-inch shoulder tucks front and back, elbow length sleeves and a dusty raspberry leather belt of the waist. The skirt, is straight, slit in front and has buttons and loops up and down, just like the jacket. For \$230, Active Woman size 6-14 can also choose the outfit in a mauve or burnt orange combination.

When the candles burn low, though, that's the time for Ms. Cado's passion

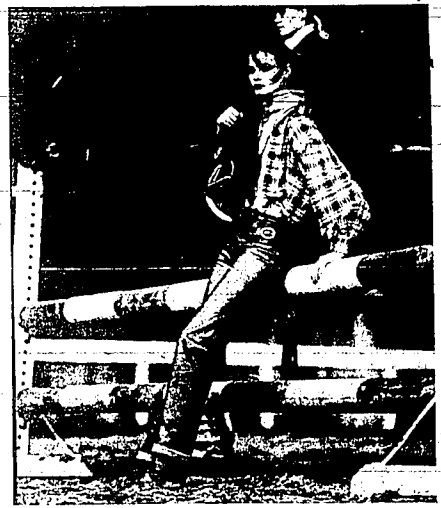
For one shoulder of the AW, she is supplying a white, braided, double bodied Qiana gown (in red, salmon or black, as well). That shoulder is slightly gathered with a little ribbon, and braiding runs down along the bodice from the shoulder and shows up again as a belt at the waist.

"It's a softly draped, slenderizing, center front slit skirt," she adds; \$130 all told.

The way she handles it and the other items in her collection, she made the right decision years ago.

"I was in turmoil whether I should be a doctor or go into fashion," she says. "I think the lazy side of me took hold, but I'm still interested in medicine. I practice without a license."

Only jesting, AMA.



Jeans take to leather

Jeans and low slung hip belt are featured in Roberta di Camerino's Italian-style casual wear. The pants are made of Roberta's exclusive oiled calf leather.

Grace Davis designs quality, style

By KATHY ADRIAN
©Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — She's a country cousin with enough sophistication to put any city slicker to shame.

Her creations have basked in the limelight at area fashion shows, but she claims to "sew from the soul" and aims to please nobody but herself.

Thank heaven, she never learned how to cook.

"All Southern girls are expected to know how to cook and sew," says Grace Davis, a self-avowed "country girl" turned fashion designer. "I never cared about cooking, but I've been sewing all my life."

The former Memphis resident now lives in suburban Calumet City.

Davis is a true couturier. She designs and creates her own fashions, from filmy evening gowns to smartly tailored sportswear. She custom-tailors each to the customer's order.

Her preferences for rich fabrics and innovative designs result in high prices, but her clothes still are considered a bargain by anyone with an eye for quality and style.

Her drive for quality and style first prompted Davis to embark on a designing career 1½ years ago.

"I had attended several Michigan Avenue fashion shows," Davis says. "I was totally amazed by the audience's reaction to some of the outfits. Many of the most applauded pieces were just plain poorly made. I knew I could do better."

Since then, Davis has created a series of timeless designs made of natural fabrics: silk, linen, quilted cotton and lightweight wool. Besides adding the distinctive touch her designs deserve, such quality fabrics are guaranteed to last as long as her

creations — and that's a long time, Davis says.

"I won't make costumes," she says. "All that outlandish netting and frill that's red and yellow today will be green and gray tomorrow. I just won't be a part of it. When a customer buys a dress from me, she will be able to wear it for five years and still maintain an up-to-the-minute look."

In addition to her fashions' endurance, Davis boasts of their versatility. For example, her year-round dress-suit combination can be worn a variety of ways.

The suit, a lightweight-wool version, sells for \$140. A silk dress made to match the jacket lining sells for \$85. A total of \$225 buys four different looks that can be created by layering and mixing the three pieces.

True to her practical nature, Davis designs clothes with another important factor in mind — men. She describes her clothes as sexy, with mid-calf skirts often slit thigh-high to reveal a healthy show of leg. For spring, she's concentrating on an ultrasexy look.

"I'll be doing a lot of short shorts —

and I do mean short," she adds emphatically, noting that her designs often reflect a man's taste in women's clothing. "I have more men sending their wives to me than women coming in on their own."

Davis, whose only showroom is a runway, counts on area fashion shows and word of mouth to bring in customers. Business has never been better, she says.

She has considered working with small boutiques, but prefers to maintain the one-on-one customer contact that allows maximum freedom of expression in design.

"My fashions are mine from start to finish," she says. "By being my own boss, I don't have to compromise my conceptions of what looks right. It's done my way or none at all."

Though she says she's a long way from being a "name" designer, Davis does have some advice for those aspiring to a fashion career.

"Be your own person," she says. "Develop a technique and be secure with it. I don't care if I sell 10 dresses or 10,000. I'm just doing what I want to do."

Now you know

By United Press International

Earthquakes worldwide annually generate the power equivalent of 300 billion kilowatt hours — enough to keep New York City, at its current rate of usage, in electricity for 10 years.

24-year-old female engineer railroad locomotive inspector

NEW YORK (UPI) — Theola Dorly Hollingsworth, a slim attractive 24-year-old woman, does on-location inspection of railroad locomotives.

These enormous, gleaming hulks of steel and iron weigh anywhere from

200,000 pounds (a SW1001 model) to 420,000 pounds (a SD40-2 model) and are capable of hauling heavy coal drags, high-speed freight and passenger trains.

Mrs. Hollingsworth, a mechanical engineer and operating instructor at Electro-Motive Division of General Motors, makes sure that a customer's locomotive meets the exact standards of the company before it is officially accepted by its new owner.

Valley favorites

ESTRELLA J. MOLINE
Box 331, Gooding

1 cup cooked pumpkin, fresh or canned
1½ cups milk, scalded
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon allspice
¾ cup sugar

3 eggs, slightly beaten
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
Combine pumpkin, sugar, salt, spices, and eggs. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Pour into well-greased or oiled custard cups. Set in pan of warm water. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) until an inserted knife comes out clean. Serve with whipped cream, 6 servings.

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TYLENOL TABLETS
Regular 100's
Mfg. List \$2.99
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Super Soft
Mfg. List \$2.49
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Some Mormon women rally for ERA

By PETER GILLINS

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Mormons for ERA—they call themselves, a tiny group of women who have decided that Spencer W. Kimball—a prophet, seer and revelator of the Mormon Church—is wrong on the issue of women's rights.

Kimball, 83, denounced the Equal Rights Amendment three years ago, saying it would lead to immorality and destruction of the family.

Since then, Mormons across the United States have waged a holy war to defeat it in state legislatures and Congress, which voted last year to extend the ratification deadline by 39 months.

But a small underground has developed—a loosely knit group of Mormon women who have decided they must defy the prophet, a dangerous thing to do within the church because he is considered God's spokesman on earth.

They believe Kimball's opposition to ERA stems not from concern about morals or the family, but from the desire of the male patriarchy of the church to keep women in their place—at home making babies.

They also believe equality for women is the next major crisis facing the four-million member church, which finally accepted black men into its lay priesthood last year after more than a century of racial discrimination. The black question was solved by Kimball's announcement of a revelation from God.

"Aren't women as important as black men?" asked Sonia Johnson, national leader of Mormons for ERA, based in Sterling, Va. "Can't President Kimball take the time or the trouble to pray for us the way he did for them?"

"The church has never come across an issue on which a revelation is so badly needed."

"The anti-woman bias in the church doesn't, I feel, come from Jesus Christ. I don't think he was a male supremacist and I still believe in his church."

Mrs. Johnson, 43, a former college English teacher and great-granddaughter of an Idaho Mormon polygamist, is one of the few members of the movement who will speak openly.

"We don't keep any membership rolls. People don't want their names on a list. There is a great deal of fear about being identified with an anti-church policy."

She says there is no way to know exactly how large the movement is, but she thinks a conservative estimate of the number would be 20,000 based on her contacts with Mormon ERA supporters in several states.

"We have a lot of closet members, especially in Utah, who are afraid they will lose their friends and neighbors if they speak out."

Mrs. Johnson managed to muster a crew of 40 Mormon women in the Washington area to lobby Congress for extension of the ERA ratification deadline last year, an action that got her into trouble with local Mormon leaders.

"My bishop has spoken to me several times," she said. "He doesn't threaten me, but he always drops the word excommunication in there somewhere. He lets me know I must be careful."

Officially, the church tries to ignore Mormons for ERA.

"The brethren here have been instructed not to appear with us or to debate us," said Mrs. Johnson. "I don't think there is any real rebellion. They think if they ignore us, we'll go away."

Barbara Smith, president of the 1.5-million member Mormon Relief Society—the church's official women's organization—said she does not view the tiny movement as a rebellion, but the personal conflict of a few women who are having difficulty accepting the Mormon gospel.

She also accuses the dissidents of being unwilling to listen to the reasons the church opposes ERA.

"The prophet doesn't expect them to accept anything he says without understanding why," she said. "We have always allowed people to have their free agency and to do whatever they like. We try to teach people correct principles and to let them govern themselves."

"We are for equal rights for women. There are no more liberated women in the world than Mormon women because they understand who they are."

"They understand that they have the great opportunity of being partners with their husbands forever." (Mormons

believe in eternal marriage.)

Mrs. Smith, a mother of seven, said the church supports equal pay for equal work, equal educational opportunities and equal protection under the law for women. But she said the church believes those goals can be reached better through individual laws, rather than a constitutional amendment that is "ambiguous and vague."

"We are afraid that it could take away from women rights that they need," said Mrs. Smith.

"We think women need preferential treatment when it comes to child custody cases, divorce, the payment of alimony—or when it comes to exemption from military service."

Mrs. Smith also said the church believes ERA would lead to a breakdown of traditional family roles and a promotion of sexual deviancy.

"Why do you think all of the homosexuals are supporting it? They feel that it will give them the rights to practice homosexuality. We cannot have a society where every immoral practice is allowed."

But Mrs. Johnson and other members of Mormons for ERA don't buy these arguments. They say the ERA is no more vague than many religious scriptures which require interpretation.

"As for the evils the amendment will supposedly bring about, the church would be much more believable if it had a track record of combating them independent of the ERA debate," says a Utah leader of Mormons for ERA, who declined to be identified by name.

"You don't see Mormon wards raising money to fight alcoholism or drug abuse, which can break up families. You don't see them raising money to combat homosexuality. And you don't see them filing wage discrimination lawsuits."

"But you do see them organizing to fight ERA."

Mrs. Johnson believes that the church's modern day patriarchs have abandoned the practices of the early Mormon leaders, who encouraged women to be more than mothers and homekeepers—to become doctors, lawyers and scientists.

She notes that Mormon women in the territory of Utah were the first in the nation to receive the vote and that many of the early Mormon Relief Society leaders were suffragettes.

"The rhetoric of the modern church sounds much like that of former times, but there is one critical difference," said Mrs. Johnson. "Women are supported in word only, not in deed, a practice which confuses and blinds many church members."

The submissive role of women is the topic of a new book called "Patriarchs and Politics, the Plight of Mormon Women" by Marilyn Warenski, an ex-Mormon from Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Warenski contends that women will always be dominated by men and can never achieve equality as long as the church is operated by an all male priesthood.

Unlike other churches, the Mormon priesthood is not a professional clergy, but a basic part of church membership. All worthy males over the age of 12 are given some rank in the priesthood.

Nearly all of the leadership positions in the church and all of the decisions are made by men. Even appointments to leadership positions in the Relief Society are made by male priesthood leaders and the budgets of the women's organization is controlled by men.

Mrs. Smith and other church officials refuse to discuss the book.

"We don't want to promote its sales," says Jerry Cahill of the church's public relations department.

Book dealers report the book is the number one non-fiction best seller in Salt Lake City. It cannot, however, be purchased at the church-owned Deseret Book Store.

For women to hold the Mormon priesthood would take a drastic restructuring of the entire church, which theoretically could be accomplished by revelation through the church president, the same way the ban on blacks was lifted.

Mrs. Johnson doesn't believe that will ever happen, but she thinks men should discuss it.

Get the most from frozen quality beef

By Bev Bennett
©1979 Chicago Sun-Times
Buying beef in quantity when supermarkets offer sale prices is a true bargain only if you treat it well. This means not only wrapping and freezing it properly, but also thawing the meat under the best conditions.

The beef industry has some hints to help you get the most from meat you freeze.

Home economists for the National Livestock and Meat Board recommend beef be ready to cook before it's frozen. This means trimming away excess fat and bones. Ground meat for hamburgers should be shipped into patties. Meat for stews should be cut into cubes.

At zero degrees store beef six months to a year; fresh veal six to nine months; ground beef and beef for stew for three to four months; cooked beef two to three months and processed or cured beef products (such as frankfurters) two weeks.

Beef may be cooled—frozen or defrosted. Cook defrosted beef as you would fresh.

For cooking frozen roasts allow one-third to one-half more cooking time. Steaks that are frozen must be broiled farther from the heat, so the outside of the meat doesn't brown while the inside is still ice. To brase a frozen pot roast, allow about the same cooking time you would be defrosted cuts.

If you prefer defrosting beef before cooking, keep it in its freezer wrapper and place in the refrigerator. Defrosting at room temperature isn't recommended.

Allow about 4 to 7 hours per pound for a large roast; 3 to 5 hours per pound for a small roast and 12 to 14 hours in all for a 1-inch thick steak.

For more information, send a stamped self-addressed business-size envelope to "Getting the Most from Freezer Beef Buys," Dept. CTC, Beef Industry Council, 444 N. Michigan, Chicago 60611. Meanwhile, here are recipes using beef cubes. Buy boneless beef chuck and cube it yourself to save money. Spaghetti with beef mole

- 2 pounds boneless beef chuck, cut in 1½ inch cubes
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1½ cups water
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 2 to 3 tablespoons chili powder
- 1 bay leaf
- Dash each cayenne and cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon vinegar
- 2 medium tomatoes, peeled and seeded
- 2 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds
- One-third cup dark seedless raisins
- 1 ounce unsweetened chocolate, grated
- 1 pound spaghetti
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 4 to 6 quarts boiling water

In Dutch oven brown meat in oil. Remove meat and sauté onions and garlic in drippings until tender. Add browned meat, 1½ cups water, 1½ teaspoons salt, other seasonings and vinegar to sautéed onions. Cover and simmer 45 minutes.

Blend tomatoes, sesame seeds and raisins in electric blender until smooth. Stir into meat mixture. Cook 15 minutes longer or until meat is tender. Stir in chocolate, cook over low heat 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Meanwhile, gradually add spaghetti and 2 tablespoons salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Serve with beef mole. Makes 6 servings.

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Crompton questions Evans's note to rival

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding County Leader Publisher Robert Crompton has fired off a letter to Gov. John Evans asking if the governor is taking sides in the dispute between the two Gooding County papers.

Prompting the action, The Enterprise of Southern Idaho Thursday published a reproduction of a Times-News article reporting the county's

decision last month to give legal advertising to the Enterprise with Evans' written congratulations and signature across the bottom.

The two newspapers were competing for the legal advertising, which had been published in the Leader for 72 years. The Leader has challenged the Enterprise's circulation figures, on which the county's decision was based.

In his letter to the governor,

Crompton asked Evans if he is taking sides in the fight for legal advertising between the two papers.

"Dear Governor, Can I believe what I read in the Enterprise or has someone taken liberty with your honorable name? I would like you to confirm or deny, for publication or not at your discretion, if you have aligned yourself in opposition to the Gooding County Leader," Crompton wrote.

"Your early answer would be appreciated."

Evans' Press Secretary Steve Leroy said Monday the governor was not aligning himself with either of the two papers.

"We send out congratulatory notes to people for accomplishing things. We are not aligning ourselves for or against any paper. We probably would have sent one to the Leader if they had retained the legal," Leroy said.

Crompton said it was his impression

that something was not quite right in the endorsement and that was the reason he did not give the governor "hell."

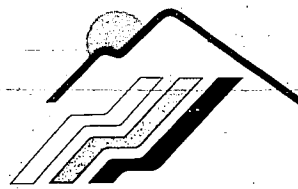
Enterprise Publisher Robert "Pa" Brown said the note from Evans "was a complete surprise." He added that he did not ask for the note.

The two papers have been in a dispute over legal advertising for the last two weeks since the Gooding County Commission voted 2-1 to move

the county legal notices from the Leader to the Enterprise.

The Enterprise ran a congratulatory advertisement in the Feb. 22 edition while Crompton and the Leader began a push to gain circulation with reduced subscription prices.

Crompton said the Leader has not lost any advertising revenue with the loss of the county legal notices. Brown said more advertising is being placed in the Enterprise and more is expected.



North Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, March 7, 1979

The Times-News

Gooding residents get break on bills

GOODING — Gooding residents who use a large amount of water in the summer to water flowers, lawn and gardens will get a break on their water bills again this year.

The Gooding City Council agreed Monday night to reinstate summer water rates to allow citizens without access to irrigation ditches to water their lawns without paying a premium price.

People using less than 6,000 gallons a month would still pay about the same year-round water bill.

Those using "over" that amount receive a break on the water bills. The

more water used, the lower the price per thousand gallons.

City Clerk Isabelle Cahoon said residents are charged \$6.50 for the first 6,000 gallons of water used, then the rest is prorated according to the amount used. Regular city water rates are about \$7 a month.

Mrs. Cahoon said there are quite a few people who sign up for the summer watering rate to keep gardens and lawns green and growing between irrigation turns.

The council indicated this year may be the last because the city may need the revenue in the future.

Clean-up problems cited

GOODING — The Gooding City Council would like city residents to clean up their act but can't seem to come up with a viable means to get the job done.

Each spring, the city initiates a city-wide clean-up program, and Councilman Chet Floyd said there are several parcels of property in town that are fire or health hazards and should be cleaned up.

The problem, according to City Attorney Cecil Hobday, is just how to go about it.

He said the city could do the clean-up itself but then would have to go to court force those owning the cleaned property to pay for the work.

He said the city can't put the cost of

the clean-up on property tax assessments because that is illegal.

"I'm not trying to be obnoxious," Floyd said, "but I hate to see one individual pay but not another."

Hobday read a city ordinance covering what is trash and should be removed but, said it was up to the council to decide how that ordinance was to be enforced.

The council finally instructed Police Chief Bill Bunn and Fire Chief Pat Bishop to examine property around town and determine which parcels were the worst.

Letters would then be sent to the property owners informing them they must clean their property.



Marva Walters manages the Jerome County Airport with her husband, Mark

Airport 'misunderstandings' ease

JEROME — Informal meetings on a proposed airport zoning ordinance are easing misunderstandings over building restrictions, according to an airport board official.

R.D. "Dick" Crisler says members of the Jerome Airport Advisory Board have met recently with landowners living near the airport who have voiced concern over future property development limitations.

The airport-zoning ordinance is required by the Federal Aviation Administration before the county can apply for federal aid for its 20-year airport improvement plan. Also, the master plan won't go into effect until the ordinance is adopted by the county.

Board member Robert Williams

said the original ordinance caused a furor because it was "vague in places and wrong in others."

A public hearing on the revised zoning proposal may be set for the March 26 meeting of the county's planning and zoning commission. A definite date will be announced later.

Williams termed the meetings good because "at least we all know what everybody's thinking."

"We'll try to build a zoning ordinance around this thing and still get the funding required," he said.

The ordinance will establish clear zones running 200 feet wide on each end of the landing strip and fanning out to a width of 300 feet after 1,000 feet.

Much of the clear zone off the east

end of the runway is property owned by the state and county, Crisler said, while the west end is privately owned.

Building restrictions vary in the clear zone. No buildings are allowed directly off the ends of the runway, while other areas allow nothing higher than 50 feet. The FAA prohibits any buildings where people gather, such as restaurants, schools, hospitals and motels.

Crisler said a phrase inadvertently left in the master plan referring to instrument approaches also has caused misunderstandings. He said the Jerome airport never would be set up for instrument approaches because of the television towers 3,000 feet off the east end and because it is used predominantly by light aircraft

requiring a less technical landing and approach system.

The master plan calls for widening the runway from 40 to 60 feet and strengthening and lengthening it, in phases, from 3,317 to 5,200 feet.

Then, as the traffic load required, a new runway would be built parallel and north of the existing one. This would be to accommodate federal standards requiring the runway be 200 feet from terminal buildings.

Currently, the runway is about 125 feet from the buildings.

The old runway would then be used as a taxiway, eliminating the dangerous practice of having to taxi on the runway to one end in order to take off.

Wendell students 'spell off'

WENDELL — Wendell students in grades one through eight are earning money for school, library books through a spell-a-thon sponsored by the high school Honor Society.

The students are now collecting pledges for the number of words they spell right in a test Friday.

The winners of the written spelling test will be awarded trophies after the test.

The top five spellers in that competition will then be eligible for an old-fashioned spelling-bee to be held March 22 in the Wendell Elementary

Auditorium.

The winners of the written test in each grade will be awarded trophies. Certificates and ribbons will be given to those who collect the most money.

Honor Society Advisor Shirley Cobble said the Honor Society members are running the spell-a-thon and will be doing much of the judging in the contest.

She said the spell-a-thon is a means to raise money for the library and a way to encourage the students to spell correctly.

Orofino study funded

Gooding women's prison dies quiet death

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Gooding women's prison may have died months ago. But it was formally buried on the floor of the House of Representatives Monday.

By a vote of 68-1 legislators approved House Bill 59. That measure, which had passed the Senate but gained amendments there, will now go to the governor. It

appropriates \$2,500 for feasibility study "of locating a women's correction institution at the facilities at State Hospital North at Orofino."

The study is to be conducted by the Division of Public Works of the Department of Administration, and is scheduled for completion within two weeks.

The purpose of the study is to determine whether a new women's prison should be built at Orofino,

where short-term women prisoners are now housed, or at Boise, where the Idaho State Penitentiary is located.

By passing HB 59, legislators passively acknowledged the death of the earlier proposal to convert the former Gooding Tuberculosis Hospital into a permanent Idaho women's prison. The only question now before legislators is whether the state women's prison should be in

Boise or Orofino.

The Gooding prison proposal, first suggested by State Department of Corrections officials in 1977, disrupted life in the tiny Magic Valley town for nearly a year. Public hearings demonstrated significant opposition to the prison placement, with local residents saying the move would lower their property values, endanger lives, and harm the moral fiber of their community.

Support was also generated for an alcoholic treatment center using part of the facilities of the old TB hospital.

Officials at that program said alcoholism "treatment and rehabilitation could not successfully be conducted in a "prison atmosphere." For that reason, employees at the alcohol center opposed any joint use of the Gooding facilities by both prisoners and persons receiving treatment for alcoholism.

The Gooding facility is now administered as surplus property by the State Land Board. Thursday, Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa and State Auditor Joe Williams, both land board members, will travel to Gooding to meet with local residents and officials at the alcohol treatment program center, to discuss a proposal that would allow the treatment center a long-term use of the facilities.

In the valley

Frost heaves runway

GOODING — Frost has caused some upheaval of recently resurfaced runway at the Gooding City Airport.

City Engineer Bill Block said the extremely cold weather and long cold spell was the cause of the damage to the runway.

He suggested the council ask project engineers from Hamilton and Voelker Inc. to have a roller flatten and smooth out the frost damaged portion of the runway.

"I think a roller could straighten those out if they're careful not to crack the asphalt," Block told the council.

He said the ground should be sufficiently dry after this summer to eliminate the problem in the future.

Taxi rates boosted

KETCHUM — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has granted Sun Valley Taxi Limo a 20 percent rate increase.

Co-owners David Martin and Lauren Day of Ketchum sought and obtained an increase from \$3 to \$6 per passenger for limousine transportation from Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey to the Sun Valley area.

The increase was requested to help cover increased operating costs, including fuel and insurance.

Sun Valley Taxi Limo has been in business five years and operates 12 vans and two sedan wagons as part of its service fleet. The IPUC held the request at a hearing in December and granted approval last Wednesday.

Fossil beds policing shared

HAGERMAN — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and the Bureau of Land Management will share policing responsibilities for the Hagerman Fossil Beds Southwest of here.

An agreement signed by both government agencies was approved last Friday by the Parks and Recreation board in Boise.

The agreement allows the BLM to share management responsibilities with the state agency because the federal agency also owns some of the land. Employees from both entities will be assigned to patrol the fossil

area near Hagerman.

The BLM announced a month ago that three miles of existing roads and motorcycle trails through the fossil beds would be closed to prevent valuable scientific discoveries from being damaged.

The agency also said an off-road specialist would be hired later this year to patrol the area on a motorcycle to enforce the vehicle restrictions.

Despite the partial closure, there still are 19 miles of roads and trails open and marked for use.

Maps showing the location of those usable trails are available at

entrances to the area and are posted in the Twin Falls and Hagerman post offices, the Twin Falls County Courthouse and the Boise BLM District Office.

The partial closure was worked out between scientists and motorcycle groups using the area.

A proposal that the Hagerman Fossil Beds, discovered in 1920, be designated a national monument has not been resolved, despite Senate committee hearings in 1977 held by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

Cave could save lives during nuclear attack

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News Writer

SHOSHONE—Several thousand persons visit Mammoth Cave each year and marvel at the natural creation of lava tubes, but a fallout shelter sign above the entrance sparks only a few passing comments. The cave, north of Shoshone, was designated as a fallout shelter several years ago, and owner Richard Olsen says it could provide about the best protection for people in the event of nuclear war.

"The protection factor there is about 1,000 times better than it is outside," Olsen commented. "That protection is provided because the cave is some 10 to 30 feet underground and up to a half-mile long.

Olsen said Lincoln County Civil Defense Director Reid Newby approached him several years ago about using the cave as a fallout shelter and the outcome of that conversation was an agreement between Olsen and civil defense personnel.

Mammoth cave is the only officially designated fallout shelter cave for the county, according to Newby, but Olsen says there are plenty of caves that could provide shelter in an emergency.

"There's probably room for 100,000 people in caves around here," he said, exaggerating a little.

But that statement may not be too far from the truth. Several miles of lava flows with endless tunnels stretch from Mammoth Cave in the south to Shoshone Ice Caves in the north.

During a recent public hearing on the lava flow area, one geology instructor said the vastness of the tunnels under the ground—in that region has hardly been touched.

Despite the existence of several miles of lava cave tubes north of Shoshone, both Newby and Olsen agree living in the caves for a time during heavy nuclear fallout would not be a luxury accommodation.

The floors of Mammoth Cave and most of the other caves are strewn with sharp lava rocks, and Olsen says people have been a little surprised and shocked that the cave is a fallout shelter.

"People think it will be a bed of roses but it isn't. It isn't a motel. I think the first thing people would do is get organized and get the large boulders moved."

He said such an organized effort would help people to pull together and

feel a spirit of survival instead of fighting among themselves.

Olsen said press-coverage of civil defense public fallout shelters a few years ago was very negative because of the survival food stored in the caves.

That food was a combination of rock candy and a cookie type wafer which would have provided enough energy and nourishment for people to survive a two-week period of confinement.

The food, according to Newby, was outdated and waterlogged after being stored in cardboard boxes in one of the damp portions of the cave. It has since been removed and destroyed but Civil Defense officials haven't replaced it.

Olsen says there are several places in the cave that are dry and would keep food very well.

A particular quirk of the cave was blamed for the survival food getting wet, Olsen says.

"The temperature in the cave varies during the year between 36 and 65 degrees," he said.

Before jumping to conclusions that the cave is a pleasant 65 degrees in the summer and 36 degrees in the winter, Olsen says, people should understand it is the other way around.

He said he couldn't explain exactly why it is that way but said: "It has something to do with atmospheric pressure. When I go down there to work in the winter, I have to take my coat off."

He said because warmer air is trapped in the cave in winter, damp air hits the entrance and condenses, causing the moisture that eventually got to the survival food.

"The cave does have some air movement in it, but Olsen says it is not enough to let a lot of potential radioactive dust into the cave."

"There is some movement of air there but it is real slow and the radioactive dust wouldn't get inside."

Newby said people would be cautioned to stay back from the entrance to avoid getting any dust on them if heavy fallout occurred.

Even if the power supply for the region were knocked out, much of the cave would be lit by a diesel generator Olsen has on the property.

There is also water available from a well near the cave entrance, he said.

Both Newby and Olsen said claustrophobia could be a problem with many persons jammed in the cave for protection.

"There are a few people with claustrophobia that tour the cave and, surprisingly, there are more men that

have it than women," Olsen said.

Newby said a fear of closed-in places could create a problem for those who would have to stay in the cave until fallout particles lost some radioactivity.

"People don't understand that not everything will be destroyed in a nuclear war. Life could go on a lot like it was before," he explained.

With all the planning and forethought that has gone into preparing a disaster plan to help people survive any possible nuclear attack, Gooding County Civil Defense Director Bill Bunn says there is a serious problem that could cause one big headache. That problem is traffic.

For the shelters in Gooding County and the cave in Lincoln County, there are few places to park cars, and people would be forced to walk great distances just to get into the shelters.



Doug Tullis/Times-News

Persons viewing Mammoth Cave's wonders seldom comment on fallout shelter sign

Jerome County will install road signs if money there

JEROME—Road signs and numbers for Jerome County homes are great ideas, say the Jerome County Commissioners, if the money is available.

Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff echoed the sentiments expressed by commissioners Henry Schutte and Russell Howell. He says the cost of such a program might be prohibitive with the 1-percent initiative coming into effect.

The program, which has been suggested several times in recent

years, was aired again last week by Jerome postal officials to the planning and zoning commission.

Postmaster Jerry Albers and his assistant, Tony Sabala, suggested that all county roads be named and all residences numbered to make it easier to locate people.

Schutte said the proposal is the sort of fringe benefit the voters indicated by passing the 1-percent measure that they don't want paid for with tax money.

"We need to see where it is

beneficial, and if it is, then we'll have to see if we can come up with the dollars to support it," he said.

"I haven't decided what to do about it," Howell stated. "I can understand the advantages of it but I have to temper my judgment by the total costs."

Charlotte Bell, a former candidate for the county commission, will report back to the zoning commission later this month on costs to initiate and maintain such a program.

Jerome building inspector gets truck

JEROME—The Jerome County building inspector won't be making his rounds in a truck borrowed from another department anymore.

The Jerome County Commissioners agreed Monday to buy a used 1974 sheriff's car from Lincoln County for \$450. It means Building Inspector Al Hepworth no longer will have to borrow the weed department vehicle, Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said.

Noting the bargain basement price paid for the car, which had more than 70,000 miles on it, Grindstaff said the car has been sitting without a battery. But he said it required only minimal

maintenance to get it in good running order.

St. Benedict's awaits administrator

JEROME—A new administrator for St. Benedict's Hospital won't be appointed until late March.

Hospital Board Chairman Richard Toney said there have been "unforeseen time delays in getting some administrator applicants together" for interviews with the board. The board had intended to announce a successor to Gene Martens by last Thursday.

Toney said the board interviewed two of six finalists at its regular meeting that day and hopes to announce a new boss on or shortly after the last two interviews are conducted March 22.

Martens, 35, submitted his resignation Dec. 6, saying he had accomplished most of the goals he set when he took over two years ago. He won't step down until a new administrator is named.

The new administrator for the 76-bed community hospital will be aided by the staff of St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden, Utah. The board last month said the two hospital staffs have begun an informal affiliation that will give the Jerome staff access to more consultant services.

Besides conducting the two interviews Thursday, the board

approved spending \$146,600 for new x-ray equipment.

Martens said the money will buy a new general purpose radiographic and fluoroscopic x-ray unit to replace the 14-year-old unit now in use.

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Lee makes job family affair

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News Writer

FAIRFIELD — Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee has made law enforcement here a family affair, not by choice, but by necessity.

Lee and his deputy, Gary Kelley, are the only law enforcement officers for the 800 full-time residents of Fairfield and Camas County, and it is up to them to provide 24-hour-a-day coverage.

As a result, the two men often take their wives along to alleviate boredom when they patrol at night.

"I'm on nights and so to help out, I pick up my wife and she rides with me in the evenings," Sheriff Lee explains.

"It gives us a little companionship and they know what we're up against and they ride with us enough to know what our problems are," he says of his wife and Kelley's wife.

Lee says he is responsible for law enforcement coverage for Fairfield and the rest of the county, including the back country which is mostly U.S. Forest Service land.

He says he or Kelley will spend a day or so a week on snowmobiles checking the cabins in the mountains north of Fairfield.

"People think they can come up here where there isn't much and snowmobile without a license, but we catch them," he explains.

Checking snowmobiles, patrolling the back country and traffic duty are all part of the job for the two-man force, that also handles criminal investigation.

The county is generally free of serious crime, and Lee says burglary, larceny and traffic accidents take up most of the time.

He says theft of guns and other equipment during hunting season is a major problem because there are so many visitors who hunt there in the fall of the year.

When the snow hits, a few cabins are broken into in the mountains but that is not a large problem.

One nice thing for Lee is the cooperation high school students give in enforcing the law.

"There isn't much problem with drugs at the high school. The kids pretty well take care of it themselves, and if they can't take care of the problem, they let me know so I can take care of it," he says.

Being the only law enforcement officers in the county is tough because of the time it demands, and Lee says, "It's hard on families because you're gone so much. You get home and just sit down to supper and something happens and you have got to jump up and leave."

Despite spending much of his time on the job, Lee says residents of the county sometimes have difficulty finding him.

"Sometimes I'll spend three or four days in the office and then go out on patrol and when I come in for coffee, people will come up to me and ask



Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee and deputy often take wives on patrol to ease boredom

where I've been."

When people spend a shift with him or go to an accident with him, Lee says they quickly find out what kind of problems exist and are understanding about the job.

Much of the law enforcement work is done in the coffee shop, Lee says, because people feel more at home there than in his office.

"They don't just have to talk about law enforcement in the coffee shop, but they can talk about everything," Lee says.

Residents of the county end up being his eyes and ears, he says, "They'll tell me if they see something suspicious and we go check it out."

During winter Lee and Kelley can spend more time with their families, but a passing comment about snowmobile tracks leading to a farmhouse will spur Lee or Kelley into investigating.

Sometimes they find things in good shape but at other times, the two officers find someone staying in the farm house that shouldn't be there.

Because Camas is a rural county, Lee says some people fleeing law enforcement officers in other counties or states will hide up there.

"We get one or two a year who are hiding out here, but we also find out later about somebody who has been staying here and then leaves and is captured somewhere else. But it's after they leave that we find out about it," he explains.

Lee is a native of Camas County and was a mechanic before being asked by Sheriff Paul Cox to be a deputy in 1970.

Cox died in 1975 and Lee inherited the job. He has since been elected to one-four-year terms by residents of the county.

After living in the county for so many years, Lee says he knows plenty of the people but newcomers have moved in and he is no longer able to call everyone by name.

"Traffic is a big problem for Sheriff Lee and Deputy Kelley. U.S. Highway 66 runs through Camas County and is the major route between Idaho Falls and Boise.

Between accidents and stranded travelers, the two men keep hopping.

"People will leave Boise without a full tank of gas and expect to fill up somewhere on the way but there isn't a station that's open after 8 p.m."

As a result, he says, motorists who

are traveling along the road end up frantically contacting the sheriff's office.

"We have a key to the pumps at one of the stations and we take the people out, and get them enough gas to get them to Mountain Home and the next day, we pay the people who own the station."

Since U.S. 66 was designated as a federal highway, Lee says increased traffic has created some problems near Hill City east of Fairfield.

In the winter, that section of highway is often slick and there are occasional slideoffs and a few serious accidents.

The worst part of the road in the Hill City area is in Elmore County but Lee says he and Kelley must cover that area because it takes 45 minutes to get a car there from Mountain Home while it takes only about 20 minutes for the two Camas officers to reach the scene of an accident.

In law enforcement, Lee says he has a closer working relationship with Elmore County than with Gooding, Blaine, Lincoln or Twin Falls counties.

Much of the reason for that is the

Camas radio system is on the same frequency as Elmore County.

Camas officers are dispatched out of Mountain Home, and when people can't get the sheriff on the phone, Lee says they can call the Mountain Home sheriff's office and they will radio back to Fairfield.

Working so many hours is a drag, Lee says, but is quick to add that it is worth it, saying, "You get to work a little closer with the people. In larger counties, the sheriff works with the county commissioners and doesn't do much police work but here we don't have that problem."

Since he worked as a mechanic before becoming the sheriff, Lee says people still ask him to look at machinery or cars and he does quite a bit of mechanic work while just talking to people.

The long hours and short pay are offset by the enjoyment of the work, Lee claims, and as a result of that enjoyment he says he plans to run for sheriff for another two terms at least.

Many a county sheriff would like to have a job where crime rate is low, people-friendly and mountains beautiful, and for Sheriff Harold Lee, those are the exact reasons he is the Camas County sheriff.

Gilbreath charges refiled

JEROME — Charges of second-degree burglary and forgery against Mona Marie Doramus Gilbreath were dismissed and immediately refiled in 6th District Court here Monday.

Judge James Cunningham ruled that Jerome County Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen didn't show conclusively that Mrs. Gilbreath forged a check entered as evidence at a preliminary hearing last month in Magistrate Court.

Fredericksen refiled the charges of second-degree burglary and forgery later Monday and the case will be heard again beginning in Magistrate Court.

Mrs. Gilbreath remains jailed on \$5,000 bond for allegedly participating with her husband in stealing checks from Jerome Mobile Homes last June, and a subsequent forgery at a Jerome grocery store using one of the stolen checks.

Fredericksen said he will use the power of the court to compel the woman to give a sample of her handwriting, which she refused to do before the preliminary hearing.

The prosecutor said her refusal forced him to submit as evidence an envelope of a letter she allegedly addressed and sent from Teton County, Wyo., Jail. She was held there after her arrest on Jan. 4 in Jackson, Wyo., until being extradited to Jerome.

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Lincoln court house to get new look

SHOSHONE — Several offices in the Lincoln County Court House will get a face lift to eliminate the high ceilings and old paneling.

The Lincoln County Commission accepted a bid of \$8,940.53 last week

from J. B. McMillan to remodel the assessor's office, the sheriff's office, the attorney leading to the law library and the library itself.

The remodeling will include installing new paneling on the walls,

lowering the ceilings from 12 feet to eight feet and installing new carpet.

The work is scheduled to be completed in about a month.

The one area of the old court house that will not be remodeled right now is

the jail.

Sheriff Bill Anderson said any work on the jail will have to wait until the state Law Enforcement Planning Commission completes a study of jail standards this year.

Hazelton couple arraigned on grand larceny charge

JEROME — A Hazelton couple was arraigned on a grand larceny charge in Jerome County Magistrate Court Monday afternoon.

Judge Russell Shaud set bail for Triene Renon Stone, 18, at \$3,000 and assigned the public defender to represent her. She remained in Jerome County Jail as of Monday night.

The judge said he released her 17-year-old husband, whose name cannot

be used because he is a juvenile, on his own recognizance and without a detention hearing so he wouldn't lose his job.

They were arrested early Saturday morning at their Hazelton home by Deputy Harvey Hines for allegedly stealing four tires and rims from a car in front of Watson Garage in Hazelton on Feb. 21.

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McClure proposes dam bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James A. McClure has introduced comprehensive legislation he said will establish a nationwide program of dam safety coordination.

McClure said the proposal would "ensure that the 50,000 public and private dams in the United States are inspected for safety regularly and that hazardous dams are breached or repaired."

Specifically the measure would:

- Assist states through federal grants to implement dam safety programs.

- Require state preconstruction review of plans for new dams, pre-operation safety checks, plus ongoing inspections once every two years thereafter.

- Require states to authorize changes or modifications to dams or their operations if the dam were found to be in danger of failure.

- Require states to develop emergency procedures in the event of a dam failure and have authority to see to it that dam repairs will be made by the dam owners.

- Require that state programs have emergency funds or the ability to obtain emergency money if necessary to breach a dam or take other emergency corrective action.

- Establish a National Dam Safety Review Board.

- Assure the availability of dam liability insurance through federal re-insurance or guarantees for dams only in states with approved safety programs.

Drug cases on decline in courts

BOISE (UPI) — Trial court caseloads are continuing to rise, primarily because of gains in the magistrate division, the Administrative Office of the Courts said Monday.

More than 298,000 new cases were filed in the trial courts last year, an 8.2 percent increase over the previous year, the 1978 Idaho Courts annual report indicated.

But if Idaho has a drug problem, it is not evident by the number of criminal complaints filed in the courts. After a 17 percent drop in the number of drug abuse complaints filed in the state in 1977, complaints dropped 25 percent at the district and magistrate court levels last year — to 1,892.

But alcohol-related driving cases continued to rise. A total of 8,095 complaints were filed with the courts in 1978, continuing an upward trend which began in 1975.

Petitions charging juvenile delinquency under the Youth Rehabilitation Act remained level in 1978. The total of 7,338 new petitions marked a 1.8 percent hike from 1977.

New appeals filed with the Idaho Supreme Court in 1978 marked the second highest number in history — 323. The court also recorded its highest number of petitions and motions — 1,201.

The total number of appeals pending before the court has risen sharply since 1974 and totaled 503 at the end of 1978. That compared with 302 pending appeals in 1974.

It takes an average of about 650 days for a final decision in a Supreme Court appeal, from the time the appeal is begun.

Symms, Hansen want debt ceiling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Reps. Steve Symms and George Hansen, both Republicans, voted last week against an attempt to raise the federal debt ceiling.

The Republican-sponsored amendment would have raised the debt ceiling but prohibited further increases until Congress acts to require a balanced budget. It was defeated 197-222.

Hansen and Symms also voted against a resolution which would raise the debt limit when the current ceiling of \$780 billion is reached Friday.

Boise hospitals fight costs' rise

BOISE (UPI) — St. Alphonsus and St. Luke's Hospital officials said they have launched an "all-out" effort to prevent another steep rise in costs this year.

Average admission costs at St. Alphonsus rose 11.4 percent in fiscal year 1977-78, while costs jumped 15.6 percent at St. Luke's.

Officials said the previous year both hospitals experienced 17-percent cost hikes. Despite the cost-cutting effort, officials said patients can expect costs to increase 8 to 10 percent this year because of the rate of inflation.

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Fredericksen handles gripes about taxes

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer
GOODING — Everyone gripes about taxes but few Idahoans hear as many gripes as does Don G. Fredericksen of Gooding.

Fredericksen is the chairman of the three-member State Board of Tax Appeals that hears tax complaints throughout the state.

The board was set up to allow

citizens to appeal tax decisions without having to hire a lawyer to argue the case.

Fredericksen and fellow board member LeRoy R. Kelson of Bonners Ferry are now faced with hearing about 800 property tax appeal cases without the help of a third board member, who resigned recently.

That tremendous load was eased last week when about 500 of the

appeals from Kootenai were consolidated into a single hearing. The bulk of the rest of the cases are from Ada County, and Fredericksen says those cases should be disposed of by the end of March.

Fredericksen said the board received a scare around the first of the year when money for travel and other expenses had been exhausted and the legislature hadn't acted to appropriate.

late more.

"The governor signed a supplemental appropriation last week that will get us by until July," he said.

The huge backlog of cases will likely be out of the board's hands by early summer but Fredericksen says another group will be coming in August after the counties' boards of tax equalization meet in July.

While charged with hearing numerous tax cases, Fredericksen says often there is little he or the other board members can do.

"We have to go through the rules of civil procedure. The appellate has to be put under oath and presents his evidence of why he thinks he was overcharged," he explained.

"Somebody can't just come in and say his neighbor pays this much while he has to pay so much more. They've got to produce evidence," he said.

Many times, those who want to appeal tax charges or property evaluations have a legitimate case, but the board has to dismiss the case because it was filed too late. Fredericksen said there is a 30-day time limit on appeals to the board.

"They have 30 days to appeal to us after the county board of adjustment has made a decision and sometimes they just don't get it done in time, and all we can do is dismiss the case."

Fredericksen jokingly says his background to hear tax appeals stems from the fact that he has "paid a lot of them over the years."

The best training for the job, however, came from 12 years in the State Senate and another 22 years serving on school boards, he said.

"I was in the legislature when they drafted the legislation setting up the board, and I was on the Senate Finance Committee."

After five years on the Board, Fredericksen said he has seen cases from the simplest to the most complex.

"Most of them are pretty simple but some of them can get pretty involved."

A tax appeal on Sun Valley Co. property was the most complex because the hearings lasted about five days, he said, involving several lawyers representing the parties involved.

The one case that affected the most people was a Blaine County appeal. Fredericksen says he was glad the board's decision was appealed and overturned by the Fifth District Court.

It involved a Blaine County property owner who claimed his eight-acre parcel of property should be assessed as a farm and not as residential property since he raised hay and livestock on it besides having a home there.

Fredericksen says the board agreed with the county that the property should be assessed as a farm and not residential property since the man did not gain his full income from it.

However, on an appeal, Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer overruled the board and said the property owner was right.

"I happened to see Judge Kramer the other day, and I told him, 'You simplified things a lot when you overruled us up in Blaine County,' and he said, 'This is the first time somebody has told me that when I overruled them I helped them.'"

Fredericksen explained it helped because the Legislature and the State Tax Commission had failed to provide much guidance to the board.

Even without the guidelines, there

are a lot of tax assessments that are appealed to the board.

Most of those come from counties that have recently been reappraised, especially Ada and Kootenai counties.

Fredericksen said a case from Ada County sticks in his mind because it involved a woman living on Social Security retirement.

Her taxes went from under \$100 a year to nearly \$800, and the woman just couldn't pay that much in taxes, he said.

The board did make some adjustment, but Fredericksen says it really wasn't much.

"A lot of those homes haven't been revaluated for several years and then when they are revaluated, the taxes really go up," he said.

Older people are the hardest hit because they are on a fixed income and usually can't come up with extra tax payments.

"A lot of them are on retirement or Social Security and some of them don't have much money, and the taxes went up steeply, sometimes double or triple."

Such cases are sad, he says, because those older people would like to "live on their places until they die."

Fredericksen is now in his second term on the board and says he would accept an appointment for another term despite the illness of his wife.

"I can't be away from her overnight, and that makes it difficult to travel. I can go to Boise, but I have to come back the same day."



DiAnne Hagaman/Times-News

Chairing tax appeals board, Don Fredericksen gets earful from Idahoans

the left side of Jorge Medina, 21, Nampa, and exited through his back, hitting a bystander in the lower left leg.

Both victims were taken to Caldwell Memorial Hospital. The unidentified bystander was treated and released and Medina was listed in satisfactory condition.

Deputies said a suspect in the shooting was being sought.

Same bullet injures 2 men in Canyon County bar fight

WILDER, Idaho (UPI) — Two men were wounded by the same bullet following a barroom argument over the weekend, Canyon County sheriff's deputies reported.

Deputies said the incident occurred early Saturday at Joe's Place when two men got into an argument. Apparently one of the arguing men pulled a handgun and shot the other.

The bullet, deputies said, entered

the left side of Jorge Medina, 21, Nampa, and exited through his back, hitting a bystander in the lower left leg.

Both victims were taken to Caldwell Memorial Hospital. The unidentified bystander was treated and released and Medina was listed in satisfactory condition.

Deputies said a suspect in the shooting was being sought.

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Problems with overnight campers

Golf around the corner?

JEROME — Spring-like temperatures have hit the Magic Valley this week, and they could signal the beginning of the golfing season in the North Valley.

While several courses in south of the canyon are already open, North Valley golfers cannot yet play on their home courses although indications are that the Jerome Country Club will open very soon.

"It is just a matter of getting some decent weather," said Joe Davidson, country club member. "It's still going to be a while, but we will open as soon as weather permits."

If the current warm spell continues, it could be sooner than one thinks. Magic Valley public golf courses already open include Canyon Springs in the Snake River Canyon and the Buhl Country Club.

Carey delays turnouts

CAREY — Weather is still playing havoc with any organized track turnout at Carey High School.

Coach Blaine Tingsy said an official practice won't be held until after a northside conference meeting March 13 to determine what meets will be held this year.

"All of the meets will be at our all-weather track," he said. "About 40 to 45 students are expected to compete at Carey this year."

Weather influences Valley

EDEN — Valley High School track competitors will begin turning out Thursday at the school, according to Principal Dale Tilley.

Forest Fennesbeck will coach the boys and Marguerite Astorquia the girls.

"It all depends on the weather," said Tilley. "A turnout of 20 to 25 is expected."

Bears expect 12 for team

BLISS — A turnout of 10 to 12 boys and girls is expected when the Bliss Bears open track practice in another week.

The team, under the direction of Jerry Allen, will hold its first official practice March 19. Some of the team members are already working out.

It is the only spring sport at the school.

HAGERMAN — After the opening of fishing in the Oster ponds in the Hagerman game preserve March 1, I gave a personal check on the success of the fishing. I find that too many people come to these small lakes from other areas and pull their RV and trailer rigs to the waters edge and stake out a claim in the favorite fishing spots.

Don't know how to keep this from happening, but from the gripes of others, surely this group of small lakes should not become a part-time home for a few who lay claim to certain areas.

Perhaps a no overnight camping rule should be advocated. At least this is the opinion of many local families

who like to fish these lakes with their families on the weekends.

A personal check of the success rate of catch was not encouraging. The lakes do have a moss bottom and many were fishing on the bottom and not having too much luck. At least my two hour check on a Sunday gave me this impression.

Mike Murphy, former city editor of the Times-News, came from Yakima, Wash. to catch our trout. Ol' Swen offered his services as guide and mentor.

We tried too hard, and despite all my misinformation and walkin' for miles, we came away empty-handed.

"Now Mike," I assured him, "I was at this spot just last week and knocked 'em dead."

What happened? Like all fishermen, I wish I knew for sure. Could it be the wrong phase of the moon? Could it be that the Snake River had become higher and dirty the past few days? It all added up to zilch for my friend.

Sure knocks the props out of the so-called "expert."

Bring back the willow pole and straight pin hooks. And...they keep asking me about Dog Creek Reservoir near Gooding. Still haven't had a chance to test it. Any of you know if the ice is out, and, if so, how is the fishing?

State school greets 35 for track team

—GOODING — Coaches Jerry Wilding and Bob Born greeted about 35 students on the first day of track practice last week at the Gooding State Deaf and Blind School.

Athletic Director and Principal Carl Peterson said the turnout is nearly 100 percent participation of these junior

and high school students eligible.

"We only have 13 students on the varsity team this year, so it will be difficult for us to be competitive as a team, but we'll have some good individual efforts," he commented.

"I'm hoping we can have enough

students to field relay teams, but it just depends," he said.

The high school will compete in the northside conference consisting of teams from Bliss, Richfield, Camas and Dietrich.

In addition to the northside

competition, the school will probably participate in other high school and junior high meets in the area.

Though track is the only competitive sport at the school, an intramural program allows students to play baseball.



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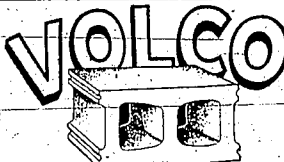
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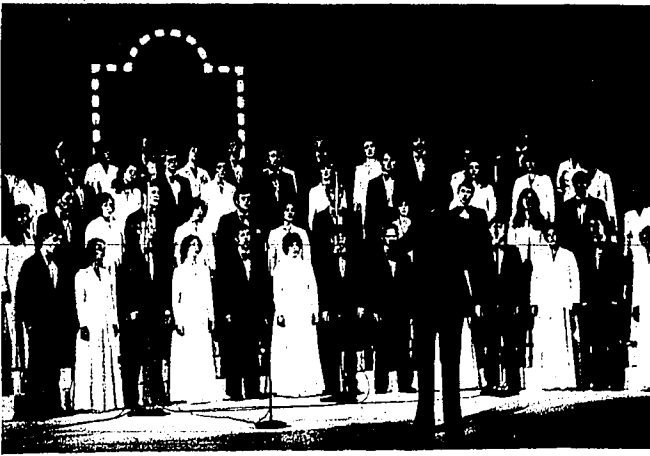
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BYU's a cappella choir was named 'Best International Choir' in 1970

Jerome presents concert by BYU a cappella choir

JEROME — The a cappella choir of Brigham Young University, noted for its musical excellence and professionalism, will be appearing at Jerome High School Auditorium March 17 at 8 p.m.

The concert is being sponsored by the Jerome LDS Quorum of 70, according to spokesman Ron Ford. During the summer of 1978, the a cappella choir was invited to perform in Israel during that nation's 30th anniversary celebration. Presenting 12 concerts during their three-week tour, the group performed throughout Israel.

On that tour, their seventh overseas, the choir stopped briefly in Rome and Florence, Italy, to do concerts.

"Each member of the choir is an accomplished soloist in his own right," said Dr. Ralph Woodward, director of the choir and choral activities at Brigham Young University. "Their performance and dedication to excellence are remarkable."

Composed of 61 students, the a cappella choir has received many honors, awards and distinctive invitations since being formed in 1950, including being named "best international choir" at the Linz, Austria, Centennial Festival in 1970. In 1968, the group won the mixed chorus competition against groups from 23 countries at the International Elsteddof at Llangollen, Wales.

In addition, the choir holds the distinction of being the first non-Catholic religious group and the second American ensemble to perform in the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris.

Its repertoire includes music ranging from early Renaissance motets through Negro spirituals and American folk songs to more contemporary numbers.

In 1977, the choir toured the United States on a 6,000-mile trip which

included concerts in Illinois, Ohio, Virginia, Tennessee, Louisiana, Texas and Washington, D.C.

In 1976, the choir visited Spain, France, Switzerland and Monaco where it was featured at Monaco's observance of the United States Bicentennial. At the invitation of Princess Grace, the concert was held in St. Charles Church and attended by Monaco's Prime Minister, Andre Saint Mieux. On this same tour, the choir gave a command performance for Her Majesty Queen Sophia of Spain, at Madrid.

During the choir's 1974 Scandinavian tour, they were heard by more than 100,000 people at the prestigious

Bergen Music Festival in Bergen, Norway.

After hearing the a cappella choir perform at the University of Helsinki, Norman Luboff, of the famed Norman Luboff Choir, commented, "The sound of this chorus is quite beautiful and the blend of the repertoire is stunning. They are really to be congratulated." Tickets are \$2.50 apiece, with senior citizens eligible for a 10 percent discount. They may be purchased in Jerome at Hamilton Drug and Royalty Records and in Twin Falls at the Music Center.

Some of the proceeds will go to helping the high school buy new stage curtains.

For Blaine, Custer

Water content shown higher

HAILEY — Snow depth and water content measurements taken by the Soil Conservation Service March 1 show a significant increase over one month ago.

Readings are taken at the first of the month at 18 snow courses at various locations in Blaine and Custer counties. The Big Wood River courses show an increase from 48 to 67 percent of the amount of precipitation normally received at this time of year.

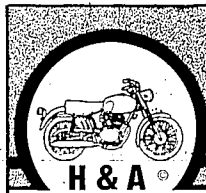
The Little Wood River courses are up from 42 to 82 percent, comparing Feb. 1 and March 1. The Little Wood was the lowest watershed in the state last month. Snow depths ranged from a low of 16 inches at Copper Basin, to a high of 78 inches at the Vienna Mine in the Stanley Basin.

"Normally during February we pick up very little moisture, two to three inches where this month we've picked up five to six inches. It's really helped," conservationist Gale

Roberts said. "I think the figures we have are a little deceiving because these storms dump a lot of moisture at a lower elevation. Upper elevation snow courses didn't get as much snow."

Galena Summit now has a 54-inch accumulation, equaling 13 inches precipitation. At Dollarhide Summit, the snow depth is 58 inches, or 15 inches precipitation.

Readings will be taken at the first of the month through June.

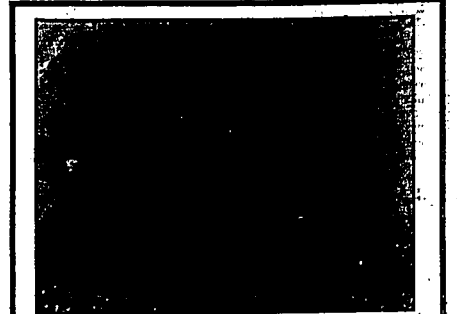


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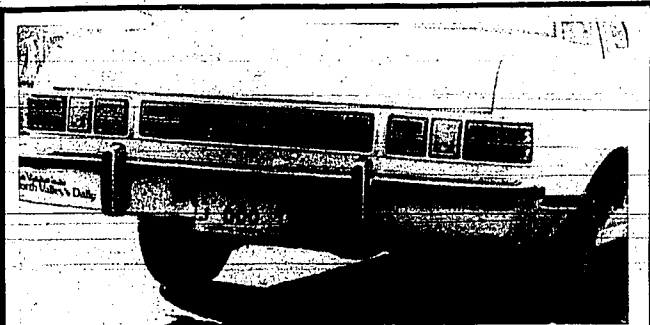
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The Times-News

NORTH VALLEY BUREAU

Economist warns of profitable vitamin pill rip-off

By MARY FREEMAN
Extension Home Economist

Since this is National Nutrition Week, let's take a look at a multi-million dollar rip-off — vitamin pills. If you believe all you hear on television, you'll make sure your cupboard is stocked with a different kind of vitamin for every member of your family — vitamins and iron for the women, candy-flavored chewables for the kids and multi-

vitamins for the men. At present prices, it would mean a hefty sum of money.

Nutritionists agree with the advertisers that there is need for vitamins, but the agreement stops there. It is not necessary for people to take daily vitamins — in fact, some nutritionists would like to see vitamins taken only under a doctor's supervision.

It has been proven that if you select

your daily meals from the basic four food groups in the recommended amounts, you will get all the vitamins you body needs, as well as all of the minerals, proteins, carbohydrates and other nutrients.

By eating correctly, you'll save money by not purchasing the pills, as well as feel and look better.

The basic four food groups are the meats (includes meat, dried beans, peas and lentils, fish, poultry and

eggs); the dairy group (milk, cream, cheese, ice cream, yogurt); fruits and vegetables and breads and cereals (breads, cereals, pasta).

The daily amounts recommended for adults, teens and children are:

Meat Group: Choose two or more servings every day. Count as a serving: two to three ounces of lean cooked meat, poultry or fish — all without bone. One egg, one-half cup cooked dry beans, dry peas, or lentils,

or two tablespoons peanut butter may replace one-half serving of meat.

Vegetable-Fruit Group: Choose four or more servings every day, including: one serving of a good source of vitamin C (citrus fruits are best). One serving, at least every other day, of a leafy green or bright yellow vegetable. Count as one serving: one-half cup of vegetable or fruit; or a portion as ordinarily served, such as 1 medium orange or potato.

Milk Group: In terms of eight-ounce cups of whole fluid milk.

Children under 9, two to three cups; children 9 to 12, three or more; teenagers, four or more; adults, two or more; pregnant women, three or more; nursing mothers, four or more.

Other milk products, such as cheese, ice cream or yogurt, may replace part of the milk.

Bread-Cereal Group: Choose four servings or more daily. Count as one serving: one slice of bread; one ounce ready-to-eat cereal; one-half to three-fourths cup cooked cereal — cornmeal, grits, macaroni, noodles, rice or spaghetti.

Ketchum stops construction in avalanche zone

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council Monday night declared an emergency moratorium on building permits in the high hazard portion of the avalanche zone along Warm Springs.

The moratorium declaration came near the end of the meeting after the

council had voted 3-1 to drop an engineering requirement from the proposed avalanche zone ordinance.

The requirement would have made it necessary for builders to submit plans to an engineer who would determine if the plans met required avalanche stress loads. If so, this would

have allowed only single family dwellings in the high hazard or "red zone."

The avalanche ordinance has been under debate by the city council for some time. Mayor Jerry Steffert is opposed to any building in the high hazard zone and has the support of at

least one other council member in this stand. The moratorium was passed as an emergency measure to hold up all building in the avalanche zone until this issue is settled and the avalanche zone ordinance finalized.

The council also approved single and multi-family building permits

which have been recommended by the Development Review Committee. This includes nine projects for a total of 61 condominium units, 24 apartments and two duplexes. All of these were considered during the first design review period of 1979.

If you honestly think that you should be taking vitamins, it's a good idea to check your eating habits, consult your doctor and then decide what's right for you. If you want more nutrition information, booklets and pamphlets are available at the Extension Office.

Elk move lower to feed

Forest Service closes road

KETCHUM — Due to recent heavy snow, which has brought about 35 feet of wintering elk down to the Crony Cove area, the Forest Service has closed Warm Springs Road beyond the upper end of Lower Board Ranch.

The road is normally closed on Dec. 15 but was left open until recently this winter due to the lack of snow.

Conditions finally got tough enough that elk were being driven

down to the road," Ketchum district ranger Tom Farr said. "We'd request that other than the residents who live up there use the road above the gate."

The Forest Service has had trouble in past years with persons breaking the lock on the gate, located two miles west of the Warm Springs lift, in order to get further up the road.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department had planned to trap and transport the herd to another

management unit near Anderson Ranch Reservoir earlier this winter, but postponed such action when the lack of snow accumulation allowed the herd to remain at higher elevations.

Fish and Game officers have asked persons with dogs living in the area to contain their animals from the feeding elk. The problem with dogs chasing and weakening the elk developed last winter.

Fire guts 4 Ketchum condominiums

KETCHUM — Fire gutted a building containing four privately owned condominiums at Andara Villa Townhouses at 651 Sun Valley Road Saturday morning.

The fire is believed to have started from a water-related short circuit in a second floor ceiling. Twelve men from the Ketchum fire department were at the scene with mutual assistance from the Sun Valley department until 10 a.m. Saturday. The alarm was placed in at 12:53 a.m.

Ketchum fireman Dave Lister said fighting the fire was difficult and took

a great deal of time due to a number of factors. There was no separation in the attic of the four-unit building, causing the blaze to spread faster. Cold temperatures caused freeze-up problems in the hoses, and the two hydrants available were hooked to the old city water supply, providing less pressure than the new municipal system would have provided.

When the department arrived, persons in the fourth unit had to be awakened in order to clear the building. Only the second and fourth units were occupied.

Andara Villa Townhouses contain 44 units. Only one building was affected. No damage estimate was available.



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Tattoo shop burglars took dangerous dyes

BOISE (UPI) — Police say the burglars who stole several bottles of colored dye from a Boise tattoo shop may be in for a rude surprise if they use the stuff.

Officers say the dyes, taken from the Tattoo Gallery on Main Street along with two tattoo devices, are not meant for use on skin and could cause severe injury.

Owners of the shop told officers the break-in occurred sometime between Monday night and Saturday morning.

Officers say a pry bar was used to force open a rear door of an adjoining business and then into the tattoo shop.

Police say they fear the burglars will injure themselves or others if they use the dyes with the tattoo devices.

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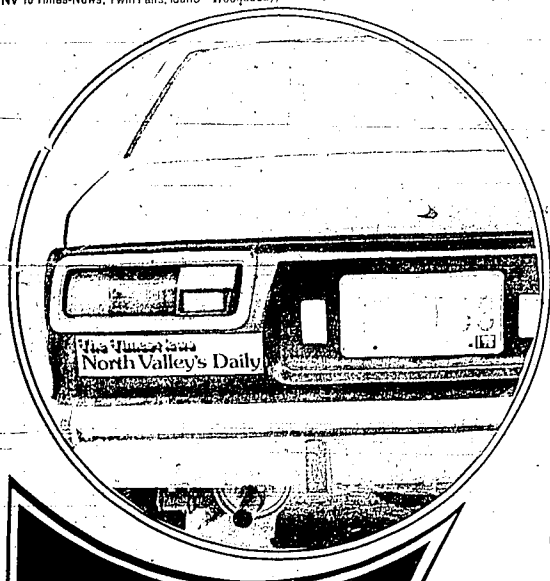
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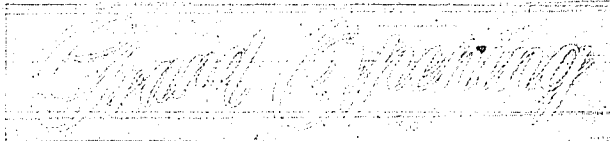
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Given each Wednesday and Sunday thru the month of March, 1979. The prizes will only be awarded to those persons who have the lucky Times-News bumper sticker prominently displayed beneath or adjacent to the car's license plate. Pick up bumper stickers at the Times-News North Valley office. \$500.00 total cash awards will be given.

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The Times-News North Valley

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HERE'S HOW IT WORKS! Every day throughout the month of March, The Times-News mystery photographer will be taking pictures of North Valley automobiles displaying the Times-News lucky bumper sticker. Drawings will be held and a picture of the lucky winner's license plate is pictured, just come to the North Valley Bureau office — bring your car registration for proof of ownership — collect your \$50.00 for the weekly prize — and automatically become eligible for the Grand Prize of \$150,000-cash. Bumper stickers are available at the North Valley Bureau office. No limit, display as many as you have cars, trucks. The mystery photographer will be looking for your car!

Lucky License plate sweepstakes ends March 31st. Winner of the grand prize will be published Sunday, April 1, in the Times-News North Valley edition.