

Continued Corp.
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Boise, Idaho 83725

OPEC rise means 2 more a gallon by May

By ROZ LISTON
United Press International
Americans will be paying at least 2 cents more for a gallon of gasoline by mid May and another 3 cents a gallon for home heating oil this winter because of OPEC's move Tuesday to boost oil prices by 9.06 percent.

Oil Buyers Guide in Lakewood, N.J. "since oil is the basis of almost everything we use in our daily life."
Economists predicted the OPEC action, which raises the benchmark price of a barrel of crude oil to \$14.54 from \$13.33 on April 1, would add almost 0.5 percent this year to the nation's already heated inflation rate. U.S. energy officials said the OPEC move, prompted by the global oil

squeeze resulting from the 69-day shutdown in Iranian production, could boost gasoline prices for Americans by 2.4 cents per gallon.
The Phillips Petroleum Co. said the increase will begin to show up in the pump prices of its gasoline by May or June. It added, "Aside from this particular price hike there have been cost increases during the first quarter of this year — including the Jan. 1

OPEC increase — that will continue to raise prices."
The American Petroleum Institute, the oil industry's major trade association in Washington, warned that domestic price controls on crude must be gradually phased out to spur U.S. oil production or else "the nation will be even more vulnerable five years from now to Iranian-type disruptions and OPEC price increases than it is today."

In Washington, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said the OPEC increase would erode the purchasing power of the average American household by \$50 in 1979 and reduce employment by 100,000 jobs.
The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decided to implement its scheduled full-year increase of \$1.21 a barrel April 1

instead of adhering to its original 1979 price plan that called for spreading out the hike in four stages.
Since OPEC merely set an official floor for crude prices and is allowing its 13-member nations to add surcharges based on world market conditions, the cost of foreign oil to U.S. consumers is likely to be far greater than the 9.06 percent increase would indicate.

Two opinions The naturopaths and doctors deliver conflicting diagnoses

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Rob Smith was scared. After undergoing a complete medical examination at the Twin Falls Naturopathic Clinic (also known as The Positive Way), he'd just been informed he had cancer.

"Cancer... Unbelieving, Rob sought a second opinion. But this time he looked to the community of establishment medical doctors.

He wanted to know if, in fact, he had the dreaded disease. He also wanted to know whether two little-known, Twin Falls naturopathic physicians, using unorthodox medical tests, could truly determine if he had cancer.

Drs. Fielding and Rodger Harris had made their determination based primarily on one blood test which required only a small blood smear taken from Rob's finger.

American Cancer Society officials told Rob they believed this cancer test was a hoax. Still, Rob Smith was worried the Harrises, the father-and-son medical team at The Positive Way, might be right.

Cancer is not a disease one takes lightly. According to the American Cancer Society, about 128,000 people with cancer will die this year. Although Rob is only 29, he feared he might be one of them.

He needed to be sure — one way or the other. He was not willing to begin a \$1,500 natural healing course, as the naturopaths had recommended, without some further confirmation of his illness.

Rob's worry about cancer led him first to the offices of Twin Falls urologist Dr. John Boaz and then to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

Rob went to see Dr. Boaz in mid-December 1978, two weeks after being diagnosed by the naturopaths as having cancer.

After listening to Rob's story, Dr. Boaz conducted his own physical examination. In addition to the usual physical checks, he examined the prostate area, where Rob's troubles seemed to be localized, and he took a urine sample for analysis.

After completing the examination, Dr. Boaz told Rob the chances he had cancer were "exceedingly slight. Given Rob's young age and his medical history, it just didn't seem probable," Dr. Boaz said.

Several years ago, Rob underwent surgery to remove an enlarged testicle. When pains began returning to the area where surgery had been performed, Rob began worrying about cancer. This concern, in part, brought him to the Twin Falls Naturopathic Clinic.

But Dr. Boaz pointed out that Rob's fear of testicular cancer was unlikely because there was no testicle left to become cancerous. Dr. Boaz told Rob about amputee patients who feel pains in areas where years earlier an amputation had occurred.

He said Rob's pains could be similar to these "phantom" pains.

To make doubly sure he didn't have cancer, the Times-News scheduled Rob for an examination at the prestigious Mountain States Tumor Institute, a Boise medical clinic

specializing in cancer treatment. Founded in 1968, MSTI is one of the most modern and best equipped cancer treatment centers in the Pacific Northwest.

During Rob's second visit to the Twin Falls naturopath, Dr. Harris had predicted the medical doctors would tell Rob he didn't have cancer. The naturopath said medical doctors never see cancer until the patient has begun to die from it.

The patients at MSTI come from around the Northwest. Most know they have cancer. Some are dying from the disease. Men, women and children receive chemotherapy and radiotherapy treatments at MSTI. The treatments aren't as painless nor as inexpensive as the cancer treatments prescribed by The Positive Way. The tired, drawn faces at MSTI offer grim testimony of the fearful side effects connected with traditional treatments of cancer.

Located at 151 East Bannock Street in Boise, the Mountain States Tumor Institute is housed in a clean and modern brick building across the street from St. Luke's Hospital.

When Rob Smith arrived at MSTI on Dec. 28, he registered with the receptionist like any other patient. He first met with Henry Parker, a social counselor working in the Institute's Patient Family Support Services. Parker's job is to help patients and their families cope with the emotional and social reality of cancer.

Parker gave Rob a small packet of information about the institute's facilities and about what he gingerly called "the illness."

"Myself and the director, 'we don't have crystal balls or anything, but we do have time,'" Parker said.

When Rob finished his orientation interview, he was escorted downstairs where patients await their physical examinations and cancer treatments.

Changing into an examination gown, Rob met Dr. Richard Ripple, a specialist in radiation therapy.

Only 34, Dr. Ripple has received some of the best training in the treatment of cancer that the world of medicine can offer. A graduate of the University of Utah Medical School, Dr. Ripple interned at the Swedish Hospital in Seattle and he served his residency at the Stanford University Hospital.

Soft-spoken and relaxed in his manner, Dr. Ripple quizzed Rob for 40 minutes about his medical history.

Again Rob recited the medical facts of his past and he led Dr. Ripple from his early childhood up through his most recent visits to both the Twin Falls Naturopathic Clinic and to Dr. Boaz.

When this saga was completed, Dr. Ripple piled Rob with questions about where the pains occurred, how often and when. He even probed into areas concerning Rob's brother and parents' medical histories. Then he conducted his own physical exam.

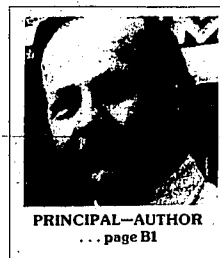
He poked and probed Rob's body, asking questions as he carefully inspected the stomach and groin area. At one point, he even called another doctor in to feel an area and offer his opinion.

Later, Dr. Ripple tested one of Rob's stools for blood and he looked over several other parts of Rob's body before he was through.

At the end of the day, cancer specialist Ripple told Rob just what Dr. Boaz had said — the chance of Rob having cancer was extremely slim.

Continued on page A2

(Rob Smith is the pseudonym for the man sent to the Positive Way naturopathic clinic in Twin Falls by the Times-News.)



PRINCIPAL—AUTHOR
... page B1

Good morning!

Gasohol

Idaho's first large-scale gasohol plant is being planned for construction this year by an Aberdeen potato farmer. Page B1.

Baseball

The Twin Falls Bruins upped their baseball record to 4-1 by blasting Burley twice Tuesday afternoon. Page B9.

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Anwar Sadat talks to Sen. Frank Church, left, and Sen. Jacob Javits, right

Anti-treaty reaction shakes Paris, Mideast, Bangladesh

By United Press International
While the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty was still being toasted in Washington, bombs tore through a market near Tel Aviv and a Jewish restaurant in Paris Tuesday and attackers stormed the Egyptian Embassy in Bangladesh, seizing the ambassador and holding him hostage for several hours to protest the agreement.

The day after its signing, opponents of the peace treaty reacted with bloody deeds and ominous words. Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat exhorted Arabs to "get the snake's head — the United States."

One woman was killed and 18 other people injured when a bomb tore through a vegetable market at the Israeli town of Lod near Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion Airport.

Dozens of people were injured when another blast ripped through a Paris restaurant patronized by Jewish students.

Egypt said that armed attackers seized its embassy in Bangladesh Tuesday, holding the ambassador

hostage for several hours before freeing him unharmed.

Warning that "cruel hands moving in the dark" were trying to sabotage the first peace treaty between Israel and an Arab state, an Egyptian government spokesman said Egypt will "deal with these criminal adventurers with all the decisiveness and strength required."

Meanwhile, in Washington, Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat got a warm welcome on Capitol Hill despite warnings among some of the men who must decide whether the United States should pay for the new Middle East peace treaty.

The Israeli prime minister and Egyptian president, brought together by President Carter in six months of difficult talks, generally found "not an inkling of a celebration of peace" during visits to the House and Senate.

But some lawmakers expressed reservations about the \$4.5 billion cost of the U.S. military aid package tied to the treaty and the danger of American guns being turned against

each other if the next round of peace talks collapses.

Begin and Sadat, however, tried to assure Congress their nations had truly turned their backs on war after four bitter conflicts that bloodied the desert sands of the Middle East.

And the Carter administration, moving to show the United States isn't trying to buy peace at any price, said all but \$800 million of the American aid package would be in repayable loans.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, welcomed Begin "to the place where we submitted to you to various inquiries in the past."

"Today it is not an inquiry but a celebration of peace," Church said as Begin met the senators in the Caucus Room. "Our hats are off to you sir."

Begin, flying to New York later in the day, told the senators that Israel sincerely wants to achieve an overall peace settlement and "never will ask American boys" to fight for the Jewish state.

Defendant's father suffers attack during opening arguments

Twin Falls rape trial focuses on tape-recorded confession

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The prosecution in the rape case against Rodney Starr, 25, of Twin Falls, will introduce a tape recording of a confession to the crime, Deputy Twin Falls County Prosecutor W. Michael Walz said in opening statements of the trial here Tuesday.

Starr is charged with the rape last Oct. 5 of his former wife, Roberta Starr, at her home in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Starr is scheduled to be the first witness on the stand this morning when 5th Judicial District Judge James M. Cunningham convenes court at 9 a.m. today.

She was to be called to the stand by the prosecution Tuesday afternoon following a 4 p.m. recess, but Judge Cunningham adjourned sessions for the day after the defendant's father, Louis Starr, suffered an attack, possibly a stroke, as he attempted to hear the courtroom for the 4 p.m. recess.

He was taken by ambulance from the courtroom to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Earlier, in his opening remarks, defense attorney James May indicated his case would be based on evidence of conflicting statements by the victim and blood samples and other scientific information and evidence. He indicated he will at-

tempt to prove "reasonable doubt" that the defendant could have committed the crime.

Selection of a jury began Monday morning and by 11 a.m. Tuesday eight women and four men were selected to hear the case. The judge announced the jury will be sequestered throughout the trial and will not be able to return to their homes until the trial is concluded.

The remainder of the week has been set aside, but statements by the prosecution and defense point to a lengthy parade of witnesses for both sides.

Attorney Walz said the victim would describe, when called to the stand, the

beating, choking, rape and sexual abuse she suffered on the night of Oct. 5.

He said she will also testify that her ex-husband told her, in the presence of police officers, that he committed the act.

Walz said the alleged rape occurred in her home in the dark while a blanket was placed over her head and a rope around her neck. He said two other ropes were used to tie her feet to the ends of the couch while the assault took place.

He said police tape recorded the defendant's confession of the attack and this will be played for the jurors. Attorney May said his witnesses

will testify the original statements of the victim, he claimed the defendant had not committed the crime and that she described the attacker as having shoulder length hair while the defendant has never had long hair.

May said when the confession from the defendant was obtained, he had been questioned at length by several officers, was worried about his former wife, had been caring for the couple's children and had only three hours sleep the night prior to the confession.

May said evidence will show the couple had been divorced July 31, after six years of marriage, but that they continued to live together for

another two weeks.

Up to the day of the rape, May said, Starr had visited his former wife twice a day. He said the defendant awakened her each morning, then checked on her each night after she returned to work from Jackpot, Nev.

May said their relationship amounted to a "common law" marriage at the time Mrs. Starr was raped.

"May said he would present evidence of type A blood on the victim's clothing and a queue slick and added both the victim and the defendant have type O blood. May said the presence of type A blood indicates "someone else had to have been there."

Wednesday briefing

Libyan threat

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese and Chinese troops have resumed scattered border battles and intelligence sources Tuesday said they could flare into renewed open warfare along the two Communist nations' 450-mile frontier.

Vietnam told China it still wanted peace talks, but repeated its demand for total Chinese troop withdrawal before negotiators from Peking would be welcome in Hanoi.

Public propaganda by both sides Tuesday was laced with warlike language and made no mention of the peace talks.

Artillery attacks and skirmishes — "mostly just sniping" — resumed this past weekend and continued into the week, the intelligence sources said.

Japan's Kyodo News Agency quoted local authorities in the southwest Chinese city of Kunming as saying border fighting and tension along the border had risen to a level equal to the time of China's invasion on Feb. 17.

Iranian battles

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Dissident Turkmen tribesmen and Marxist guerrillas fought street battles Tuesday with Islamic revolutionary forces in Gombak-e Qaboon in northeastern Iran, near Iran's border with the Soviet Union. Heavy casualties were reported.

It was the second major outbreak of violence before the referendum, scheduled for Friday, in which Iranians will vote on Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's proposed Islamic Republic.

In a related development, Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan fired his army chief of staff, Gen. Ali Vahd Qarani, for his handling of the recent Kurdish rebellion in Sanandaj, in northwestern Iran. He was replaced by Gen. Nasser Farbod, a national security expert who was fired by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi four years ago.

Fighting in Vietnam

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Libya Tuesday threatened to declare war on Tanzania unless it halted its invasion of Uganda in 24 hours. President Julius Nyerere rejected the Libyan ultimatum and Tanzanian troops captured the key Ugandan rail junction of Mityana.

Uganda radio admitted Tuesday night that the invasion force of Tanzanian and Ugandan exiles had captured the town of Mityana, a key rail junction 45 miles west of the capital of Kampala.

British showdown

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's hard-pressed minority Labor government worked up to the last minute Tuesday to buy off threatened defeat in a parliamentary showdown.

The latest indications were that Prime Minister James Callaghan's government would lose a vote of confidence Wednesday by two votes, forcing a general election this spring. However, the result was certain to be a cliffhanger.

Information issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House leadership and a former congressman accused of bribery told the Supreme Court Tuesday the Constitution bars use of information gleaned from the legislative process as the basis for a criminal indictment.

But U.S. Solicitor General Wade McCreec argued that while the Constitution protects members of Congress from questioning about legislative acts, bribery is not such an act.

Smith trial

GAYLORD, Mich. (UPI) — A battered housewife claiming self-defense in the kitchen knife slaying of her husband testified Tuesday that he began neglecting her and drinking heavily shortly after they were married.

Testimony earlier in the second-degree murder trial of British-born Jeanette Smith, 47, established the defendant once attempted suicide in a fit of depression over her marital problems. She wept silently during that testimony from her son by an earlier marriage.



Pierre Trudeau talks to the press

Election called

OTTAWA, Canada (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau launched his bid for a fourth election victory Tuesday with an attack on Conservative policies from national unity to energy policies.

The 59-year-old prime minister said delaying the election date to May 22, only two weeks short of his legal limit of July 8, would allow time for the differences between the Liberals and the Conservatives to emerge and give Canadians a clear choice.

Fiber talk

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The deputy director of the National Cancer Institute said Tuesday there is a web of information — but no proof — suggesting increased fiber in the diet might help reduce the risk of colon cancer.

Since there is no known danger from an increased consumption of dietary fiber, Dr. Guy R. Newell said the simple addition of fresh fruits and vegetables to the diet "may act to minimize an individual's chances of acquiring cancer."

Hunt speaks

MIAMI (UPI) — Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt said Tuesday (former President Richard M. Nixon not only knew about the 1972 Watergate breaks but he was the guiding force behind the second.

Hunt said he was preparing a 4,400-word manuscript presenting a "carefully drawn, well-documented" case of Nixon's knowledge of the two break-ins at the Watergate and his authorization of the second — a pre-dawn raid at Democratic headquarters that ultimately drove him from the White House.

New K.C. mayor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — City councilman Richard Berkley soundly defeated Democrat Bruce Watkins Tuesday to become the city's first Republican mayor in half a century.

Watkins, also a member of the City Council, conceded the election with more than 80 percent of the 294 precincts tabulated and Berkley ahead 73,338 votes to 63,738.

"I'm not bitter, I'm sad," Watkins, who was trying to become the city's first black mayor, said at his campaign headquarters.

Big U.S. deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government ran a \$1.1 billion budget deficit last month, nearly double the size of January's red ink total, the Treasury reported Tuesday.

The February deficit was \$2.67 billion higher than the previous month and pushed the red ink for the first five months of fiscal 1979 to \$3.60 billion, according to the Treasury's monthly analysis of federal spending and tax collections.

Doctors and naturopaths: a tale of two diagnoses

Continued from page A1

"I expect you're protesting for post-surgical problems," Dr. Rippled said. "The prostate is slightly large but there's nothing to suggest a tumor. . . . If you came in here simply for a follow-up visit, I wouldn't be concerned that there is anything wrong with it."

"You would have been an increase risk of getting cancer," he added, "but your testicle has been removed and so that problem has been solved. . . . The testicle is gone and you can't have cancer there."

Dr. Ripple felt confident the examination and tests he had been taught and just conducted on Rob were thorough and effective, infinitely more effective than the Harris' tests at The Positive Way.

"You don't tell someone they have cancer or treat it without proving it," Dr. Ripple said. "The tests (the Harris) did are absolutely inadequate to prove anyone has cancer — with the possible exception of leukemia," Dr. Ripple said.

Leukemia is virtually the only form of cancer that can be detected by looking at a blood smear under a microscope, the test used by the Harris to detect the malignancy in Rob Smith.

But the Harris did not say Rob Smith had leukemia. They surmised his cancer was in the area of Rob's bladder or prostate.

Before advising someone he had cancer of the prostate or bladder, Dr. Ripple said a tissue sample would have to be analyzed.

The MSTI specialist dismissed the possibility the two

Twin Falls naturopaths could mean something different than he was using the word "cancer."

"Cancer means something very bad but almost everybody," Dr. Ripple observed. "That's not some benign disease. It's not something you take casually."

As to the Harris' use of the word "malignancy," he added, "I'd say 'malignancy' is just a slightly different way of saying the same thing (cancer). Maybe 'malignancy' is a slightly less threatening way to say the same thing."

Rob Smith knew what Dr. Ripple meant. The spectre of cancer seems to lurk everywhere in modern life and everywhere it is terrifying. The American Cancer Society predicts about 765,000 Americans will be diagnosed as having cancer in 1979. Only one out of every three of these people will be saved.

Drs. Fielding and Rodger Harris sounded the cancer alarm for Rob Smith. They said he had a "malignancy" and offered him a \$1,500 series of diet and natural cures for cancer.

But Dr. Boaz and Dr. Ripple disagreed. Using more common, more traditional, and generally more trusted medical techniques, they concluded cancer was not the cause of Rob's health problems. Did Rob Smith have cancer?

The answer to that question now was tangled up in a bitter medical dispute between experienced, traditional doctors and two Twin Falls naturopaths, Drs. Fielding and Rodger Harris.

Next: The bitter clash between two Twin Falls naturopaths and the state's medical doctors.

Police checks stifled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 8-1 Tuesday it is unconstitutional for police to single out and stop cars at random for the sole purpose of checking driving licenses and auto registrations.

The Fourth Amendment's guarantee against unreasonable search and seizure bars officers from this practice unless they have an "articulable and reasonable suspicion" of a violation, Justice Byron White said in the majority opinion.

He made it clear, however, that states are not precluded from using other "less intrusive" methods of enforcing licensing and registration laws, such as stopping all traffic at check points.

Such a roadblock method is preferred because it does not give police "unconstrained discretion" as to who will be stopped, and motorists are less likely to be frightened or annoyed by it, White indicated.

Justice Harry Blackmun said he thought it also would be permissible for police to make other kinds of systematic stops, such as detaining each 10th car which passed a given point.

Quota issue unresolved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday sidestepped the sensitive question of racial quotas, ruling 5-4 that a system used to hire firemen in Los Angeles County, Calif., no longer poses a live legal issue.

The court acted on the case just one day before hearing arguments in a "reverse discrimination" case involving whether employers may voluntarily use quotas to help minorities without being open to suit by whites.

In the Los Angeles case, the court majority ordered dismissal of the original suit brought by blacks and Mexican-Americans who said their race barred them from fire-fighting jobs.

The decision has the effect of voiding a hiring plan ordered in 1973 by U.S. District Judge William Gray when he found the county's use of a written test as a screening device "had an adverse impact" on minority applicants.

Gray required the fire department to hire one black and one Mexican-American for every three whites until the 1,900-member fire department reflected the racial composition of Los Angeles County.

Justice William Brennan wrote in the majority opinion "there is no reasonable expectation" the county might use the contested examination again.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, March 28, the 87th day of 1979 with 278 to follow.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

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

American band leader Paul Whiteman was born March 28, 1890.

On this day in history: In 1797, Nathaniel Briggs was awarded a patent for the first washing machine. He called it an "improvement for washing clothes."

In 1839, Madrid surrendered to the nationalist forces of Generalissimo Francisco Franco in the Spanish Civil War.

Today's weather

Rain departs, only to return

Twin Falls, Gooding-Jerome area, Burley-Rupert district: Showers decreasing today but clouds and a chance of showers of snow or rain increasing again tonight and Thursday. Windy at times both days. Highs both days in the 40s with overnight lows in the 20s.

Synopsis: Snow fell over northern Idaho Tuesday and extended as far south as Sun Valley, with snow showers over the southern mountains. Most of the precipitation in southern Idaho was in the form of rain showers.

A frontal system moving northeastward across Idaho today will change the precipitation to scattered showers.

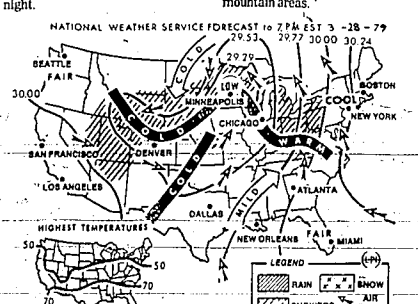
The field preparation and planting forecast through Sunday calls for a chance of showers and below normal temperatures. Winds of 10

to 20 miles an hour are predicted today. Soil temperatures will show a two degree drop in the maximum today and a one degree dip in the minimum tonight.

The extended weather forecast for Friday through Sunday calls for cooler temperatures and a chance of rain or snow showers. Temperatures will range from the 40s in the daytime to the 20s at night.

A travelers' advisory will remain in effect until this morning in Utah for elevations above 6,000 feet until locally heavy snow abates.

Rain showers are also forecast for Utah, with cooler temperatures. More rain and snow are likely by Thursday night. Similar conditions are forecast for northern and eastern Nevada and locally heavy snow in the eastern and central mountain areas.



National		Los Angeles	62	50	Portland, Ore.	51	45	Omaha	52	42
Albuquerque	Max	Min	Pcp	Albuquerque	53	48	Portland, Ore.	44	33	38
Atlanta	67	40	0	Memphis	51	46	St. Louis	56	47	42
Boston	42	25	0	Miami Beach	71	56	Salt Lake City	61	47	38
Chicago	44	31	0	San Diego	71	56	San Francisco	53	42	38
Dayton	36	23	0	Minneapolis	75	59	Seattle	52	43	40
Denver	48	30	0	New Orleans	75	59	Spokane	67	24	34
Detroit	38	27	0	New York	58	33	Washington	53	35	35
El Paso	64	39	0	New York City	58	33				
Houston	54	36	0	Omaha	44	21				
Indianapolis	40	28	0	Philadelphia	47	29				
Kansas City	43	28	0	Pittsburgh	45	27				
Las Vegas	65	55	0	Portland, Me.	40	28				

Twin Falls		Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	54	40	0	Normal
Burley	54	43	0	Normal

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The Times-News

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Crime figures climbing again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Serious crime increased for the first time in three years in 1978 and violent crime shot up 5 percent, the FBI said Tuesday.

Attorney General Griffin Bell called the figures "distressing, especially after the encouraging report of a year ago."

The FBI's preliminary Uniform Crime Report said an index of seven major crimes indicated overall crime rose 1 percent last year. In 1977, crime dropped 3 percent compared to figures a year earlier, and there was no increase in the total number of crimes in 1976 over 1975.

Exact data for 1978 will not be available until fall, and the preliminary report included only percentage figures — no actual numbers of crimes committed.

The report indicated the number of rapes rose 6 percent between 1977 and 1978, marking at least the 12th straight year in which there has been an increase in sexual assaults.

Federal officials have yet to determine whether the steady increase in publicly acknowledged rapes resulted from more offenses or from an increased willingness among women to report the crime.

The 1978 preliminary crime index also showed a 7 percent hike in aggravated assaults and a 3 percent rise in robberies. The number of murders remained virtually unchanged.

There were only slightly more thefts and acts of vandalism, the report said. Property crimes, burglary and motor vehicle thefts each rose 1 percent, while larceny thefts showed no change.

FBI Director William Webster, commenting on the statistics, stressed the need for cooperation between the public and law enforcement officials to counter the upward trend.

"Halting this rise in the level of crime should be the concern of all facets of our society," he said.



Homes in Browning, Ill., have been evacuated because of flooding, but this golden labrador remains.

Cool weather easing Midwest flooding

By United Press International
Rain soaked the West Coast and more rain, freezing drizzle and light snow pushed across parts of the Midwest Tuesday.

Cool weather eased flooding in the Midwest. The National Weather Service said the snowpack that had caused the recent round of flooding had gone. However, forecasters said spring rains and melting snow in the northern reaches of the Midwest could

cause a new round of floods.

Showers and thunderstorms soaked Southern California, slowing rush hour traffic but causing few major problems. Strong, gusty winds accompanied the storm and prompted travel advisories in the mountains and deserts.

The rain changed to snow in the higher elevations of the Sierra Nevada and wind-whipped snow made travel difficult.

A wintry storm brewing in the Southwest prompted travel advisories for the mountains of Arizona, where up to 6 inches of new snow were forecast.

Snow swept the Rockies. Havre, Mont., reported 3 inches of new snow.

Snow also spread from the Great Lakes to western New York and into the mountains of New England. Syracuse, N.Y., reported a 2-inch

snowfall.
Light snow dusted parts of eastern Missouri, freezing drizzle and scattered snow flurries hit Kentucky early Tuesday but changed to rain as the sun came up. Rain also dampened much of Arkansas and Tennessee.

The National Weather Service said a recent cold snap eased floods that chased thousands of people from their homes in Illinois.

Califano boosts health proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano urged Congress Tuesday to give President Carter's first-step plan for national health insurance a fair hearing, saying several alternate proposals would be considered.

Califano told the Senate Finance Committee the Carter plan — to be submitted to Congress later this year — provides structural reforms that will help control costs and make health care more efficient.

He said other plans already outlined in Congress, which focus almost solely on catastrophic coverage, would not accomplish those goals, and

would lead to higher costs because they are aimed at high cost, high technology care.

Califano said such plans are "an open invitation to profligacy, especially in the hospital sector." He said they would be a "signal to go, go, go. Fairness demands that we take a more balanced approach in order to meet other fundamental health care needs."

The administration's plan will include some type of catastrophic coverage, but also will expand Medicaid and Medicare for the poor and aged and the into hospital cost containment legislation.

Can N.Y. afford a new holiday?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Efforts to make Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a national holiday gave way Tuesday to argument over whether the nation can afford it.

"Is it too much to ask one paid holiday to honor a black man who gave his life in a struggle for social decency?" asked Coretta Scott King in response to complaints the move would generate more holiday overtime pay for federal workers.

At a joint congressional hearing, the

wife of the slain civil rights leader and other witnesses urged that Jan. 15 be designated a national holiday in honor of King's dedication to racial justice and peaceful social change.

Twenty-five senators and 118 representatives have joined in sponsoring the legislation in an effort to honor King in this 50th anniversary year of his birth.

He was shot to death in Memphis, Tenn., in 1968.

Walker AUCTION

As we have sold our farm, we will sell the following located from East Five Palms in Twin Falls, Idaho, 4 miles south, 1 mile east and 1/2 mile south or from the Mt. Rock Grange Hall, 1/2 mile south.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1979
Starting Time: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Cookshack

TRACTORS
Formall "M" gas tractor in real good condition, single front, 12x4, 48-hp tires — Farmall "C" tractor with super kil, overhauled 2 years ago, single front, good rubber and 3 pt. hitch

FARM MACHINERY
IHC No. 39 tumbler plow with brand new tread rubber — Ford 7' arch type hangon mower, 3 point hitch — Oliver box shop type bean drill with 3 pt. hitch — Oliver 7' tandem trail disc — 3 sections wood-harrow and drawbar — IHC bean and bean cultivator, complete with back loader for "C" tractor — IHC 4 row bean cutter for "C" tractor — Heavy duty 3 row coil spring shank corrugator with 3 pt. hitch — David Bradley 4 bar side rake on dual rubber — Chaffin trail double wing ditcher on steel — Barrow sprayer with row pump and hand gun 3 pt. hitch — Malone 1 1/2' note double disc grain drill on steel — Hay slip.

MISCELLANEOUS
260 gallon overhead fuel tank and stand — 100 gallon fuel barrel — Seeder attachment for grain drill — Coil spring slanks — Cultivator tools — Hog crate — 2 rolls of new woven wire — 50 gallon barrel with pump — Electric grinder — Awn — Wire — Weeds — Gun — Gray saw — Water tote — Call da-horners — Log chain — Forks and shovels — Call pails — Livestack neck chains — Rabbit hutch — Markers — 2 rolls snow fence — 50 size baby chick battery or brooder — Chicken feeder and waterer — 2-10 hole metal chicken nests — Large pile of good saved wood and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention — 210 1/2" x 60 aluminum siphon tubes — 110 1/2" x 60 aluminum siphon tubes — 17 Metal check for No. 2 cement ditch.

COLLECTABLES
6 milk cans — 3 gallon cream can — Milk strainer — Vat — Spud baskets — 2 wood egg crates — Old child wagon and tractor — Milk cart — Stone jar — Single trees and neckyokes — Old horse collector.

HAY
24 bales of 1st cutting alfalfa baled hay.

HOUSEHOLD
Large chrome dinette set with 6 matching chairs — High chair — Ironing board — Blackboard — Bunkers — Milk bottles — Lawn chair — Dishies, pots, pans and fruit jars, and other miscellaneous household articles.

BUILDINGS
To be moved or dismantled
42'x14' frame wooden building with floor. Really is a nice building — 8'x14' frame wooden building — 8'x10' frame wooden chicken house — 20'x10' wood — in frame garage — F.D.R. Outhouse — All above buildings are to be moved or dismantled and removed from the property 30 days from sale day.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
Owner: BERT WALKER

Sale Managed by Master Auction Service
"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT"

AUCTIONEERS:
LYLE MASTERS
543-5227, Buhl, Idaho

GARY OSBORNE
934-5350, Gooding, Idaho

CLERK: CAL HARPER,
543-5854 or 543-6673
Buhl, Idaho

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95¢ deposit

Package includes:
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3-5x7's
15-Wallets
4-Color Portrait Charms

The perfect Color Portrait Package for the entire family at a super Kmart price, and in a variety of poses and backgrounds. One sitting per subject. No additional charge for groups. Poses our selection. Satisfaction always or deposit cheerfully refunded.

WIN A \$300.00 LOOSE DIAMOND FREE

While you are in Jenson's, guess the weight of the uncut diamond in our window and if your guess is closest to the actual weight of the diamond, Jenson's will give you an unmounted cut diamond worth over \$300.00. Limit of 1 entry per person per store.

Convenient Credit Terms All Merchandise Available At:

JENSEN Jewelers

Blue Lakes Mall Next To The Fountain
109 Main Ave. East
Downtown Twin Falls

WEDNESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY MARCH 28th THROUGH APRIL 1st
DAILY 10 AM - 8 PM
SUNDAY 11 AM - 6 PM
ADDISON AVE. EAST
TWIN FALLS

DON'T RISK LOSING YOUR DIAMOND

DURING MARCH, JENSEN JEWELERS WANTS TO PERFORM ALL THE BELOW SERVICES FREE, PLUS GIVE EACH CUSTOMER A FREE BOTTLE OF JEWELRY CLEANER TO KEEP THEIR JEWELRY LOOKING BEAUTIFUL ALL YEAR ROUND.

Check for: Loose Diamonds
Check for: Weak setting
Check for: Clean all Diamonds
Check for: Chipped Diamonds
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PLUS DURING MARCH ONLY 25% OFF ON ALL BLANK MOUNTINGS IN OUR STOCK!

WIN A \$300.00 LOOSE DIAMOND FREE

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JENSEN Jewelers

Blue Lakes Mall Next To The Fountain
109 Main Ave. East
Downtown Twin Falls

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Burley

The Times-News

Editorials

Fill out the form of hard choices

Twin Falls County has entered an era of hard choices.

The Legislature has adjourned, the 1 percent Initiative has begun to be implemented and Twin Falls County governments are facing at least a 5 to 15 percent cut in operating revenue by 1980.

Add an inflation rate of 7 percent this year and next to this formula and the actual cutback in money available to operate local governments will be much larger.

By 1980, the city of Twin Falls probably will be run on 25 percent less money than the \$2.25 million budget allocated this year.

Hence, the era of hard choices. Something has to go from the city budget.

At a public hearing Monday, residents of Twin Falls asked their city to nick every program a bit and not simply butcher one city service like parks, police, the library or the recreation program to make the 1 percent mandate work.

One resident asked that a citizens' panel be organized to oversee the cuts.

There is no need for a citizens overview committee right now because all residents of Twin Falls have an opportunity to participate in the budget cutting simply by filling out a one-page questionnaire.

The simple form allows any resident to list the top 10 areas that should be saved from the 1 percent ax.

And, the form asks citizens to say where they would like cuts to be made in city programs.

The form is an exercise in hard choices.

But everyone who is concerned about the future of Twin Falls should pick one up, fill it out and mail it back to City Hall.

That way, the hard choices will be made by the people who decided this 1 percent initiative was a good idea in the first place.

The forms are available at the Times-News, at City Hall and most banks.



James Reston

Connally now GOP favorite

WASHINGTON — These are the genteel seductive days in Washington, when the herring begin to run up the Potomac and, by some similar in-

stinct, senators begin running for the White House.

One watches the stirring of these political ambitions with both admiration and sadness. Admiration because with a certain logic, they say: "If Jimmy Carter could make it why can't I." Sadness, because of all the physical and mental torture that lie ahead for most of them in the next 15 months.

The men around the president regard this rising fever with surprising objectivity. Hamilton Jordan dismisses it in his plain room down the hall from the Oval Office as a natural and even amiable challenge to Carter. Why shouldn't they go for Jimmy, he asks. We won by starting early, so did Jack Kennedy, so did Nixon. But everything will change up and down, he suggests, by this time next year.

Carter was away down a few weeks ago, Jordan observes, now he's up because of the progress in the Middle East. The momentum will carry him along for a while, but then it will be some other issue at home abroad that will raise wholly new questions.

The timidity teacher of the Senate, Howard Baker of Tennessee, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, and Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, hope this is true, but they all have a problem. How to be taken seriously as candidates for the Republican presidential nomination?

The answer seems to be: raise money, get a campaign manager, and a travel agent. Above all, to get publicity. Anderson is just back from Peking early next month (China seems to have replaced the Soviet Union as a springboard for U.S. presidential candidates). And Dole, with his attractive wife, is starting out on a nationwide tour of political speeches and television quiz shows like the one even Walter Cronkite soem say.

All of this spring practice politics seems recklessly expensive and not

very logical, but in these early days of the 1980 campaign, occasionally somebody bolts out of the pack and is proclaimed "the new challenger", or "the front runner", or some such sports cliché.

This is what happened with Carter in the Iowa primary election of 1976. He had a sudden success and was then proclaimed by the press and television to be a "serious candidate." The same thing is happening now, on equally fragile evidence, to former Gov. John Connally of Texas.

At the turn of the year, Ronald Reagan was the recognized leader and darling of the Republican Party. He didn't go to the Republican Party rally in Indianapolis early this month, while all the other Republican presidential candidates did, and Connally took over this rump convention.

In a CBS poll of 600 participants of that Midwest Republican Leadership Conference, 296 answered that Connally was "the best speaker," the "favorite" for the Republican presidential nomination, with the best chance to get a Republican back into the White House in next year's election.

Even Connally, who has a sense of humor about his successes and blunders of the past, would agree that this was an unrepresentative and maybe even a silly poll, but in the world of political symbols and psychological demons, it changed the ratings and the assumptions of the Republican campaign.

Baker and Dole went to the Indianapolis rally with measured talks on the issues before the Republic. Connally, who looks like a president and sounds like a football coach in the locker room between halves, blew them off the stage with his eloquence. And Reagan wasn't there.

Bob Greene



Struggling with male menopause

Some stories, you don't think there is another side.

Such a story was the one about Cindy, the 16-year-old girl whose father, a 50-year-old lawyer, had abandoned his family to marry a much younger woman. Cindy wrote an open letter to the woman who had taken her father, and I printed it. A lot of people responded by writing letters consoling Cindy, and asking me to forward the letters to her. That I expected.

What I didn't expect was the man who contacted me, being very hesitant about what he had to say.

Finally he said, "See, I'm in the same position as that girl's father. And for the first time, reading what she said, I began to feel guilty. And that made me mad. Because I've got nothing to feel guilty about."

I asked him to explain. He said that he was a man in his late 40s, from an affluent suburb, who had within the last year left his wife and three children to live with a woman in her 20s.

"I met her through my work," he said.

I stopped him to tell him that virtually every person who had read the original column had voiced sympathy to Cindy and her family.

"I know, I know," he said. "I already told you, I felt sympathetic too. And that's wrong. Because the men have a side to be heard, too, and

your article was unfair."

I told him to go ahead.

"Look, you get to be 46, 47 years old," he said. "You look on your life. You came out of school with a lot of dreams, and some of the dreams you got, some of them you didn't. Maybe most of them you didn't. You've got a wife you've known for so long it's hard to remember when you didn't know her. My own wife I met in high school. You've got kids who are almost grown up themselves. The challenge is gone out of work. If you're lucky, you've reached a position that's good. If you're not lucky, you haven't reached that position and you're never going to make it because the young kids are going to crawl right over you."

"You look at your life and it's all going to be downhill. There is nothing for you to look forward to, nothing really new. All you're expected to do is to get up in the morning, go to your job, and spend the evening with the wife and the kids. One night a week you bring home food from McDonald's. I've got a son who's 22. I've been taking him to McDonald's since he was a little one, and we're still eating food from McDonald's one a week.

"It's such a trap. And you feel everything slipping away from you. You know you're going to do everything you're expected to do, until the morning you die. And then you meet a girl.

"The girl I now live with knew I was married when we first started going out. She let me know she knew it. Do you know how great that made me feel, that she was accepting me for myself? There were never any demands. She said she liked being with me. This was not a case of a woman stealing me away. She never said she would stop seeing me if I didn't leave home."

"Everyone talks about male menopause, and how it's the reason a guy does something like this. All right, let's accept it. Let's say I was in male menopause. I don't agree, but for the sake of argument let's say I was. Well . . . all I know is that she made me feel young again. That's not saying it strong enough. Listen, being with her was the difference between life and death. When I was at her place I was living, when I was at home I was dying.

"And it became a question of did I want to spend the rest of my life alive or dead? Did I do the right thing and wake up every morning of the rest of my life miserable, or did I do the thing that's supposed to be wrong and start my life over again?"

"I agonized over it. I looked at my wife at night, and I looked at my children, and I wondered what kind of monster I was. But that was in my head. In my heart, I was aching to make myself happy. I had spent my entire life making a life for my wife

and my children. Now I wanted to make a life for myself.

"The day that decided it, I was playing tennis with my new girl. I looked at her in her tennis dress, and she was so young and full of life. And without even wanting to, I thought what my wife would look like on the tennis court, and it repulsed me. Isn't that a terrible thing to admit. But that's how it happened, and from that day on I knew I was leaving.

"It cost me a lot of money. I expected that. And it cost me a lot of friends. Almost all of our old friends sided with my wife, which I can understand. Two of the kids who don't speak to me, the other one will, that hurts a lot. Children you brought into the world.

"A lot of people pin guilt on me, but I've found out that guilt isn't such a terrible thing to live with. It's not like cancer. If I have some guilt, I have some guilt. I also have a whole new life. And if my reasons are selfish, so be it. If I can't be selfish in this life, then I can never be selfish.

"I'm happy. I'm the happiest I've been since I was a kid. I'm happier than I ever thought I had hope of being again."

I asked him if he thought that anyone who read his story would feel any sympathy toward him.

"I don't know," he said. "Probably not. But I can live without sympathy. I've got love."

Details clarified on Idaho nuclear accident

By DANA HOWARD Idaho Falls Post-Register

The "government document" that a Vermont newspaper claimed recently revealed the real story behind the SL-1 nuclear accident at the INEL site in 1961 that claimed the lives of three men was actually a chatty inter-office memo between two Atomic Energy Commission officials, discussing safeguard problems in nuclear plants.

No "lover's triangle" was mentioned in the memo, as was reported by the newspaper. But one member of the original investigative team into the SL-1 accident told the Post-Register that a "family squabble" involving two of the three young military men killed was rumored at the time, but never pursued in his group's investigation.

The Brattleboro, Vermont newspaper article, wired by the Associated Press to the Post-Register March 6, said that a "document" written in 1971 by Dr. Stephen Hanauer of the Atomic Energy Commission said that the incident was "initiated by one of the operators. . . . The murder-suicide" and claimed that a lover's triangle was involved.

The Post-Register obtained a copy of that three-paragraph memo, which Hanauer said, in a telephone interview, was written to Dr. C.D.W. Thornion, also of the AEC, who was involved in the licensing of fuel cycle facilities at the time.

Hanauer said that he had written the short memo to Dr. Thornion mentioning the SL-1 incident and its likely cause, the day after Dr. Thornion had delivered a lecture on the dangers of sabotage to the commercial nuclear industry.

The inter-office memo was subsequently filed away and uncovered recently by the Union of

Concerned Scientists, said the union's executive director, Dan Ford, which his group was obtaining all of Hanauer's hundreds of memos in the NRC's Washington D.C. document room.

The memo caught the eye of a reporter from the Brattleboro Reformer while the documents were out of the file, said Ford.

But Hanauer now says that he can't remember how he knew for sure, in 1971 when the memo was written, that the SL-1 accident was caused by one suicidal individual. Official reports following the accident had only mentioned the possibility.

The entire text of Dr. Hanauer's memo read as follows:

"Your talk yesterday made a lot of sense. Are these thoughts—written down anywhere?"

"A note of caution: Are you raising false hopes of technological developments and their application, whose actual use to protect actual installations against actual saboteurs is many years away?"

"Another note of caution: It seems to me that you dismissed too fast the screening, supervision, and surveillance of regular operating personnel—the people who have to be in the sensitive places.

"Our only bad reactor accident is now known to have been initiated on purpose by one of the operators, bent on murder-suicide. . . . worry a good deal about an 'inside job' by a disgruntled or psychotic utility employee.

Chapter — S.H. Hanauer."

Hanauer told The Post-Register that 1971 was "the point at which the safeguard question was just being discussed. My point was that people don't just throw bombs — there are insiders too."

"I don't have a scrap of paper on the subject now, but I have a huge pile of papers in the early '60s which I had read. My memory tells me that's what had happened, but I have no evidence now," admitted Hanauer.

There were rumors of family squabbles involving one or more of the three young military employees, who were refueling the small reactor without supervision that January night, said one member of the Technical Advisory Committee for the Atomic Energy Commission's investigation on the SL-1 accident in 1961.

"But it would be strictly a matter of supposition," he said.

"It was certainly purposeful to pull a control rod, but if there was any ulterior motive involved, there's no way of knowing," said the investigation team member who said he had no knowledge of any other investigation that had settled the issue.

The accident occurred when one of the reactor maintenance and refueling crew quickly pulled up the critical central control rod about 20 inches from the reactor, setting off a surge of steam power which broke the reactor and blasted the three men to their deaths, one of them into the reactor's ceiling.

Killed in the explosion were John A. Byrnes, 27, specialist, U.S. Army; Richard L. McKinley, 22, specialist, U.S. Army; and Richard C. Legg, 26, construction electrician, U.S. Navy. All lived in Idaho Falls.

which of the three men was responsible for the accident — and the word is still mull.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission hedged when it told the media, following its investigation in September of 1962, that a number of "alternatives" were possible that could explain the accident, but that "because of the highly subjective and speculative nature of such opinions," the board wouldn't tack down any one scenario as the most probable.

Those alternatives included: "inadequate training of military personnel" operating the dangerous fuel pins and control rods; "human error"; "involuntary performance resulting from unusual or unexpected stimulus"; and "malperformance motivated by emotional stress."

In June of 1961 the AEC's report to Congress showed that there had been considerable deterioration in the SL-1 facility before the accident, part of which could have been connected to the tragedy.

Peter Dirkmatt, chief of the reactor safety branch for EG&G, who has read the reports on the SL-1 accident, explained that one problem the SL-1 reactor had been experiencing in the weeks before the accident involved a "sticking" problem with the control rods.

Control rods drop down over the long cylindrical fuel pins to stop the nuclear chain reaction that produces power in a reactor. In the SL-1 reactor, just lifting the main control rod 20 inches would set the reactor off, which is what caused the SL-1 accident.

"Because they were experiencing difficulties with the sticking of the rods, maybe by exercising those rods, they thought they could alleviate the stickiness problem," explained

Dirkmatt.

Official reports also pointed to a loss of boron from the reactor system, a problem, says Dirkmatt, that could have increased the likelihood of a chain reaction in the reactor, because boron helps to "absorb" the neutrons and will stop a chain reaction.

Coincidentally, while the Union of Concerned Scientists was busy digesting up Hanauer's memos, the ghost of SL-1 emerged once again through a Judith Brackney of Austin, Texas, whose husband was killed in the SL-1 accident.

On January 18 Mrs. Brackney filed suit in the 7th District Court here, against the reactor's manufacturers, Combustion Engineering of Delaware which built the reactor, and Argonne National Laboratory, which was responsible for the design, testing and operation of the SL-1. Argonne operates under the auspices of the University of Chicago.

In the suit, Mrs. Brackney's counsel is charging that the two parties allowed "substandard conditions to develop the reactor and its components and the continued operation of the reactor in such condition."

The suit also charges that the defendants failed to employ highly trained experts to maintain and refuel the small reactor, that they were not supervised, that the reactor was not designed with fail-safe devices that would have automatically prevented anyone from pulling a crucial control rod up, and that the SL-1 facility had deteriorated.

Combustion Engineering and Argonne are asking for a transfer to the \$1.5 million suit to U.S. District Court.

"The SL-1 is one of the first things you'll see in a nuclear engineering about — it's a textbook case," said

Dirkmatt.

"The reactors now are more sophisticated and better controlled," says Richard Beers, assistant manager for environmental safety and health program for the DOE at the site. "The safeguards have been the result of many things — and there has been a desire on the part of the NRC to have better procedures, the result of many improvements over the years."

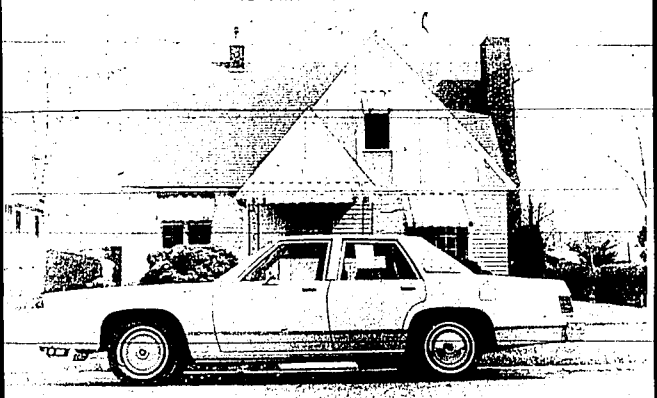
Says Dirkmatt: "The single rod criteria was the only thing that came directly out of this." Now, he says, it is impossible to start a reactor by pulling up only one control rod, and the reactor must be able to shut down with one control rod still sticking up.

Starting a nuclear reactor up today requires a detailed system of keys that plug into electrical-type interlocks," explains Dirkmatt, "to make sure that someone can't go off and do something of the sequence."

Beers and Dirkmatt explain rules that usually require two monitoring employees in a control booth to watch over maintenance and operating crews, and a shift supervisor to watch over the entire operation. Numerous certification renewals and long training periods are also required.

It's been 18 years since SL-1 made history by becoming the only fully proven incident in the world's nuclear industry that directly led to the death of an employee.

THIESEN MOTORS SHOWS YOU THE LIGHT

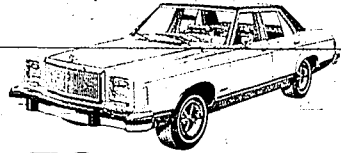


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\$5695 sale price, 48 months, \$800 down payment, (more than likely your trade-in is worth more than \$800 which would make your payment considerably less) APR 13.99, total interest \$1561. Equipped with a small V-8 engine, power steering, power disc brakes, automatic transmission, sound package, bright moldings whitewall steel radial tires, deluxe wheel covers and much, much more. Light medium blue in color.

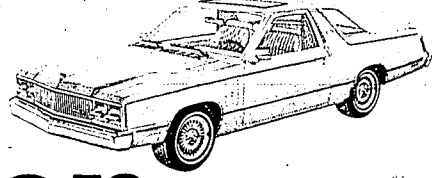
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\$4488 sale price, 48 months, \$500 down payment, (more than likely your trade-in is worth more than \$500 which would make your payment considerably less), APR 13.99 APR total interest \$1271.84. Equipped with steel radial tires, bench seats, 4 speed over-drive transmission, high level ventilation, full wheel covers and much more. Family Sized Economy.

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\$4488 sale price, 48 months, \$500 down payment (more than likely your trade-in is worth more than \$500 which would make your payment considerably less), APR 13.99 total interest \$1271.84. Equipped with the luxury package, removable moon roof, styled wheel covers, dual mirrors, 2 tone paint, vinyl roof, special interior, 4 speed transmission, 2.3 liter engine, a fantastic value.



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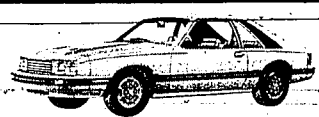
\$3980 sale price, 48 months, \$299 down payment (more than likely your trade-in is worth more than \$299 which would make your payment considerably less) APR 13.25, total interest \$1109.00. Equipped with a 2.3 liter 4 cylinder engine, steel belted radial tires, styled steel wheels, tinted glass, rack & pinion steering, rear defogger, and your choice of many colors.



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One of two Drivers Education Cars, No. 21, \$4789 sale price, 56 months, \$500 down payment (more than likely your trade-in is worth more than \$500 which would make your payment considerably less) APR 13.99, total interest \$1408.89. Equipped with steel belted radial tires, beautifully appointed interior, silver metallic with a white vinyl roof, body accent stripes, rack and pinion steering, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, and an economical 6 cylinder engine.



1979 MERCURY CAPRI HATCHBACK

\$109⁹⁹ Per Month

\$335.56 down with 48 payments of \$109.99, 13.34 APR, total interest \$1227.08, sale price, \$4388. (More than likely your trade-in is worth more than \$299 which would make your payment considerably less). Equipped with a 2.3 liter OHV engine, 4 speed transmission, full instrumentation, sport wheels, rack and pinion steering, bucket seats, and full carpet.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARE AS LOW AS POSSIBLE AT THIESEN

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THIESEN MOTORS

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Garwood's reasons satisfy father

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (UPI) — Jack Garwood said Tuesday he is satisfied with his son's explanation of why he stayed in Vietnam for 13 years — a question he has been asking himself since he discovered about a month ago that his son was alive.

"I'm satisfied in my own mind now why he didn't leave Vietnam earlier," the father said.

However, he would not say what prevented his son, Marine Pfc. Robert R. Garwood, from leaving Vietnam.

Dr. George V. Frankhouser, a medical spokesman for the Great Lakes Naval Hospital, said medical examinations have shown no evidence that mind control or "brainwashing" was used on Garwood

during his stay in Vietnam.

Frankhouser said Garwood, since his arrival at the base Sunday, has seen a dentist, a psychiatrist and a general practitioner. Frankhouser said he could not estimate when the medical and psychiatric examinations would end.

Garwood, 32, a native of Greensburg, Ind., is suspected of desertion and collaborating with the enemy during his stay in Vietnam. He left Vietnam last week and arrived at Great Lakes Naval Training Station Sunday for a tearful reunion with his family.

Marine Lt. Col. Arthur P. Brill said Garwood slept in a bed for the first time in 13 years Monday night at the naval center.



JACK GARWOOD
...satisfied but silent

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Staff set for peanut firm probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special counsel Paul Curran Tuesday introduced a four-man staff he has hired to assist in his independent probe of the Carter peanut business and said his team would "question anybody we have to" for a thorough investigation.

Curran, a Republican New York lawyer, said he has already begun his probe into loans the Plains, Ga., peanut warehouse got from Bear Lance's National Bank of Georgia.

He announced the hiring of three private lawyers, all formerly prosecutors — Thomas Cahill and John Gross, both New York attorneys, and James Noland, a Republican from Denver, Colo.

He also said Albert Sohn, a Republican and chief accountant for the New York State Commission of Investigation, has agreed to join the investigative team.

The investigation involves reports that multimillion-dollar loans to the Carter warehouse were not fully secured and that the Carter family at one point was allowed a \$500,000 check overdraft.

There have been allegations some of the loan money was illegally diverted into Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign.

Curran brushed off questions about a controversy last week over the degree of independence he would have as special counsel, saying he was "satisfied" with the original terms under which he was hired.

"They required him to get Justice Department approval to seek indictments."

Under pressure from Republicans, however, Attorney General Griffin Bell approved a charter giving Curran the full powers of a Watergate-style prosecutor, including the power to seek indictments at his own discretion.

The charter provides that Curran may be fired only for an "extraordinary impropriety."

"I'm not worried about being fired in this situation," Curran said at a news conference. "It seems to me that's not going to happen."

Pressed about his earlier statement that he hoped the investigation would be completed in less than a year, Curran said, "I hoped and I still hope that it will be substantially less than a year. I can't pin a time frame on it."

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Special OF THE Week

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JB's PATTY MELT, FRIES, COLE SLAW AND 12 OUNCE COKE. **\$1.99**

GOOD THIS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY ONLY AT YOUR NEARBY JB'S BIG BOY

COMING ATTRACTION

NEXT WEEK: BIG BOY, FRIES, COLE SLAW AND 12 OUNCE COKE **\$1.99**

JB's BIG BOY 598 Blue Lakes Blvd., North Twin Falls

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MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable, even for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating cautions parents they might consider some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to monitor the film before deciding on attendance.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is potentially an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

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SUPERMAN
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TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA
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Prices Include Beverage and Dessert.
Special Children's Prices.

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WE WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND OUR THANKS TO Ullman Construction and Sub-contractors For a Great Job!

Horoscope

Gemini should avoid the troublemakers; Capricorn's energies can pay off big now.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Start putting these new ideas in effect at this time but make sure you have a definite plan of action. Contact those persons whom you would like to be associated in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to discuss your ideas with associates but do so tactfully. You can win the favor of a higher-up at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Let trusted friends know what your true goals are but, soft pedal your motives. Strive for more rapport with co-workers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you contact good friends and talk to them logically, they can be of great help to you now. Avoid a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can easily convince a higher-up to go along with a plan you have in mind. Strive for more rapport with mate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go to new sites and make new contacts so that you can get the information you need. Think along happier lines.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to use a more modern system to handle your responsibilities properly. Show others that you are generous.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A new project you have in mind should be studied more before putting it in operation. Think along more productive lines.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handling your work more efficiently will bring you more benefits now. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have fine talents that need expression now. Make the evening a happy one but take no risks with your reputation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can accomplish a great deal in your fine endeavor at this time if you apply yourself more. Strive for happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to establish more rapport with regular allies so you can advance in career matters. Take needed health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A new plan you have in mind could bring added income in the future. Consult a financial expert for advice you need.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will have an abundance of vitality and will be fascinated by new ideas that could lead to a prosperous future. Provide as fine an education as you can and give good training in spiritual matters. A fine sport here.

PEANUTS

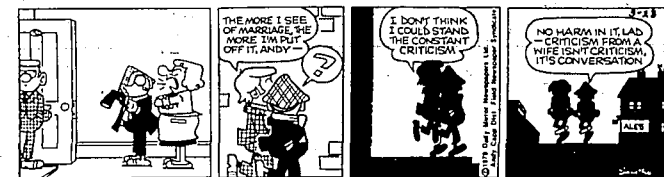
Wednesday, March 28, 1979



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



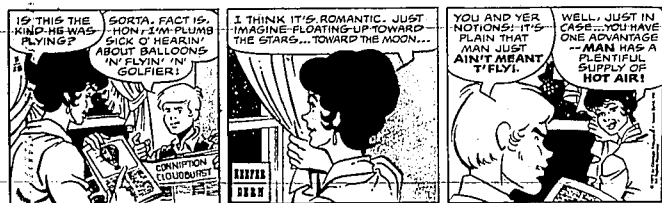
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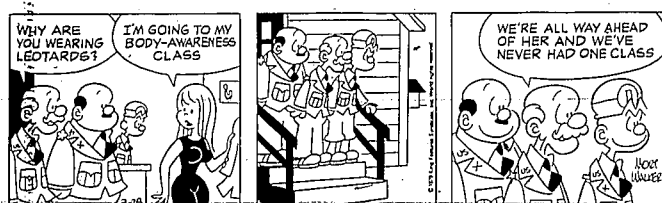
GASOLINE ALLEY



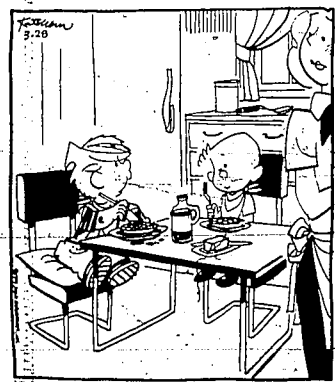
RICK O'SHAY



BETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's what

Try to look for a job when you have one

Never look for a new job on your own time. That's what an elderly sage told me once. What he meant was that a man who already has a job can be choosy about taking another one. But a man who's out of work has to take what he can get. Or such was the case before the welfare era, at any rate. He got it right, evidently. A recent survey shows that the job applicant already employed elsewhere winds up with 18 percent more in pay and benefits than the job applicant who's unemployed.

That occasional tiger that develops a taste for human flesh can be quite a menace, clearly. One such in Asia is said to have killed at least 213 people.

To that lengthy list of candidates for membership in the Proper Job Club, please add Mr. Jeff Plowth, city planner in Logansport, Ind.

The father is more likely to feed and diaper the baby if it's a son than if it's a daughter.

SECRETARIAT

Q. "Remember the 1973 Triple Crown winner, Secretariat? How many calls did he sit during his first year at stud? Has any become a superhorse?"
A. He sired 28 that year. None have shined all that brightly.

Q. "What proportion of businesses in this country now restrict their employees from smoking on the job?"
A. Figure about 30 percent.

Q. "Just how good are the forecasters at predicting the weather 36 hours in advance?"
A. They're accurate about 70 percent of the time.

Q. "How can I keep my cat from digging up my potted plants?"
A. Might try sprinkling black pepper on them. Am told that works.

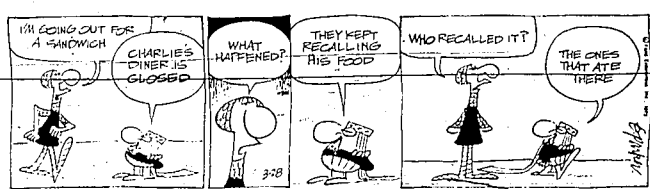
FAT RAT

Researchers have learned that they can nearly double the lifespan of a lab rat by underfeeding it when it's immature. That's right, underfeeding. Overfeeding, it follows, cuts the lifespan almost in half. Pity the fat rat. Mine eyes dazzle. Cover its face. It died young.

Credit Howard Jarvis with this observation: "A billion seconds ago was Pearl Harbor. A billion minutes ago, Jesus walked the earth. A billion hours ago, man had not evolved. But a billion dollars ago was yesterday afternoon in Washington, D.C."

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

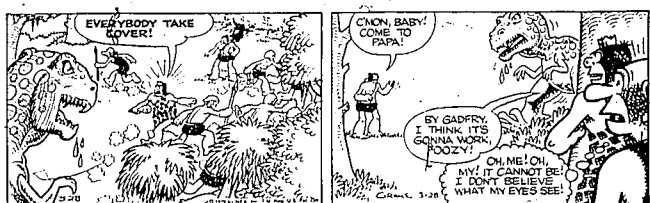
WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



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14% oz. CAN

SAVE-20%

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15 oz. CANS

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GREAT VALUE!

GENERAL MILLS CEREAL-WHEATIES

BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS

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RICH TOMATO FLAVOR

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RAMOET ASSORTED FLAVORS

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SAVE-26% on 2

TOP RAMEN NOODLES

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YOUR CHOICE

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SAVE-18% on 4

CAMPBELL'S CAN SOUP

DELICIOUS CHICKEN NOODLE

4 FOR **1**

10% oz. CAN

SAVE-16% on 4

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LUCERNE 2 lb. LOAF CHEDDAR CHEESE

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Your Choice lb. **39**¢

FROZEN FOODS!

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- Green Peas 65¢

CHECK THESE!

- Grade 'AA' Eggs 79¢
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- Biscuit Mix 99¢
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GRADE "A" MIXED FRYER PARTS

PUMP, MEATY-HOLLY FARMS

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GRISTLE FREE BEEF CUBE STEAKS

MADE FROM TENDER MEATS

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BIG, FULL POUND PACKAGE!

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MILD RICE RANDOM WEIGHT lb.

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24 ct. bottle
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SAVE 20%
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SAVE 20%
50 count bottle
\$2.59

CORICIDIN TABLETS

SAVE 10%
24 ct. pkg.
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CORICIDIN TABLETS

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SAVE 20%
24 ct. pkg.
\$1.39

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- Mr. Muscle Aerosol Spray Oven Cleaner 8 oz. can 89¢
- Drano-Liquid Drain Opener 32 oz. bottle 99¢
- Lysol Disinfectant Pine Scent 12 oz. bottle \$1.35
- Purex Deodorant Heavy Duty 42 oz. \$1.11

Lilt Push Button \$2.89 (Home Permanent Style Kit)

Lilt Special \$2.19 (Home Permanent Complete Style Kit)

Lilt Body Wave \$1.89 (Home Permanent With Sponge Lnd Wraps)

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- Lawry Taco Seasoning 1.25 oz. 37¢
- Lawry Sloppy Joe Mix 1 1/2 oz. 37¢
- Lawry Chili Seasoning 1.45 oz. 37¢
- Lawry Au Jus Gravy Mix 1 oz. 37¢
- Lawry Brown Gravy Mix 1 oz. 31¢
- Schillings Pot Roast Seasoning, Savory Oven Chicken 1 1/2 oz. 57¢

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- Biscuits Pillsbury Butter Milk Big Country Style 12 oz. 39¢
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- Biscuits Pillsbury Extra Light 5 8 oz. 51¢
- Dinners Kraft Noodle With Chicken 8 oz. 59¢
- Kraft French Dressing 8 oz. 65¢
- Chunky Dressing 8 oz. 73¢
- 1000 Island Dressing 16 oz. 99¢
- Lo Cal Catalina Dressing 16 oz. 59¢
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- Sliced American 8 oz. \$1.05
- Sliced Old England 8 oz. \$1.09
- Swiss Singles 12 oz. \$1.49
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- American Singles 48 oz. \$5.49
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MODESS Feminine Wipes \$2.89 (40 ct. pkg.)

Check Your Pantry!

- Betty Crocker Rice or Choco. Pudding 17 oz. 69¢
- Carnation Tuna Light Chunk 9 1/2 oz. \$1.19
- Carnation Tuna Light Chunk 12 1/2 oz. \$1.59
- Carnation Chunk Light Tuna Oil or Water Pak 6 1/2 oz. 75¢
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- Crisco Shortening 3 lb. \$1.99
- Golden Fluffo Shortening 3-lb. \$1.99

ROBITUSSIN CM or CF \$1.79 (4 oz. bottle)

ICY HOT FOR ARTHRITIS \$2.69 (3 1/2 oz. tube)

Storewide Snacks!

- Screaming Yellow Zonkers 5 oz. 65¢
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- Fancy Almonds Assorted 8 oz. \$1.43
- Weight Watchers Fruit or Apple Snacks 1 1/2 oz. 33¢
- Nabisco Graham Honey Maid 32 oz. \$1.69
- Snack Crackers Nabisco Assorted 8 oz. 79¢
- Hawaiian Punch Concentrate 32 oz. \$2.00
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Douglas A. Fraser speaks at a conference of the United Auto Workers

UAW head says Washington must curb profits and prices

By JEFFERY L. SHELTER
UPI Auto Writer
DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers union President Douglas A. Fraser said Tuesday President Carter's anti-inflation program is "on the brink of being mortally wounded" by rising prices and profits.
Speaking at a pre-bargaining conference of the UAW's production workers, Fraser said the president's program of voluntary wage and price ceilings will collapse "within weeks" unless prices and profits are brought under control.
"You can't have a credible anti-inflation program where wages are restrained and profits are racing along at a rate of 25 percent, and where prices are traveling at an

annual rate of 12 percent," Fraser said in a keynote address.
"You can't have a credible program and the fact is you don't have one."
The UAW president recounted the union's initial skepticism of Carter's voluntary plan to hold wage increases below 7 percent, saying it would likely "crumble under its own weight."
"This morning, I think it's on the brink of being mortally wounded," Fraser said. "If the administration can't get control of prices and profits in the next few weeks, they should declare the program dead and give it a decent burial."
The wage-restraint program already is facing its first test at the hands of the defiant Teamsters Union, which voted last weekend to authorize

a strike against the trucking industry to back demands for a 35 percent pay hike.
Fraser said earlier the UAW would hold off making a commitment on the 7 percent guideline until the Teamsters and the rubber workers unions complete their negotiations.
The 1.5-million-member UAW begins contract talks with the Big Three U.S. automakers in July. The present three-year pact expires in September.
More than 1,000 delegates representing assembly line workers — mainly at General Motors, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. auto plants — were attending the two-day conference.

Judge denies access request by Teamsters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday dismissed a Teamsters request for immediate access to government information that would be used to obtain a back-to-work order if the union strikes the trucking industry.
U.S. District Judge George Hart issued the oral decision following a one-hour hearing. He said the likelihood a Taft-Hartley back-to-work order would be needed could not be determined at this time.
"It doesn't seem to the court ... that there is a reasonable certainty a (Taft-Hartley) suit will exist," Hart said.
Union attorneys indicated they will appeal Hart's ruling.
The three-year contract covering 300,000 truck drivers and warehousemen expires at midnight Saturday.
Justice Department attorney Alphonse Alfano called "rather novel, totally unprecedented" the Teamsters request for data the government will use to prove a truckers' strike would endanger the nation's health and safety.
He said no union officials allege a strike will occur.
Hart gave an advance indication of his feeling while questioning union attorney Roland Wilder Jr.

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TRADES IN ACCEPTED! Here is the story of these furs. Furlers from time to time get "stuck" with furs unclaimed from storage, pre-owned like-new fur stoles, jackets, collars, bubbles, scarves, & full length coats. These valuable furs are on sale by Assott Furrier and are augmented with brand NEW furs, all at tremendous savings and luxury trade-ins that look like NEW but must be labeled "second-hand used." Imagine buying a pre-owned fur stole for only \$69 or a fine country MINK STOLE for just \$139! Imagine full length MINK COATS for just \$499. Expensive furs, yes, but now yours at ridiculous prices. It makes good sense to buy a fine used fur. Dollar for dollar you get a better buy for your money. So if you want to buy a good \$69 and up bargain in a fur, if you want to spend hundreds of dollars instead of thousands for the very finest MINK, better come early. In addition, you'll find a large selection of NEW one-of-a-kind furs from regular stock. FUR COATS, JACKETS, STOLES and SCARVES will go at low, low prices. No interest or carrying charges on the LAY-AWAY PLAN we have for you. A small down payment will hold any item. WE ALSO BUY USED FURS!

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POCATELLO, IDAHO

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 12-7 WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. SALE



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Antique Gold
Similar to Illustration
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19x25"
\$128
Ready to Install

WALL CABINET
Our Reg. 22.88 **16.88** Save!

Simulated wood carved frame, silvered plate glass mirror. 16x22". Shop now.

BATHROOM FAUCET
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Water-energy saving aerator. Exclusive water-piston action. Shop at K mart.
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Birch wood veneers with 19x25" cultured marble top. Door compartment. Drawers. Faucet Not Included

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Chef Boyardee Spaghetti Sauce tastes so good because we make it like you do at home.

We start with plump-red tomatoes and cook them in a way that leaves them naturally thick. And like homemade, we simmer the sauce and carefully stir in special ingredients from our own authentic Italian-style recipe.

You end up with a thick sauce that's wonderfully rich in tomato flavor.

Save 10c and take home a jar of delicious Chef Boyardee Spaghetti Sauce, today. You won't believe it came out of a jar.

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Single-handle; washerless. Our 31.68, Faucet/spray 25.44

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Our Reg. 5.67 **3.97**

Model 500 - colors & white. 510 Reg. 7.27 4.97 White only.

PORCH, FLOOR, PATIO ENAMEL
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Kmart porch, floor and patio enamel. Soap and water cleanup in ass't. colors.

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Interior paint in white and colors. Shop now.

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8 yr. latex house paint in colors and white. 8 yr. durability. free custom

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Save 10c on any variety of Chef Boyardee Spaghetti Sauce!

To Redeem: Redeem this coupon for 10c plus 5c for handling, provided you received it on your retail sale of any size jar of Chef Boyardee Spaghetti Sauce. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon void and forfeited at our option if unused or proving

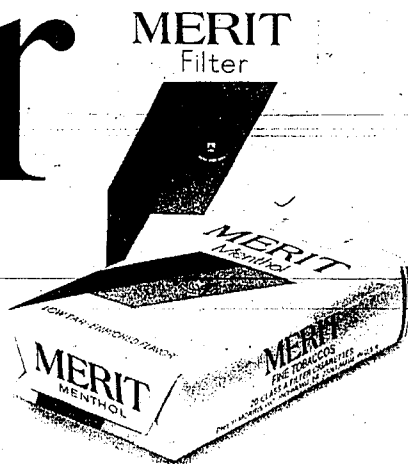
10c

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purchase of sufficient stock to cover all redemptions are not produced on receipt or at our store as assigned, transferred or presented for redemption by one not a retail distributor of the product. Coupon void if used, produced or restricted by law. Customer must pay any sales or similar tax. To redeem, mail to: Chef Boyardee, P.O. Box 1752, Clinton, Iowa 52521, or present coupon to our sales representative. Expires December 31, 1979.

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National Smoker Study Hails Merit.



'Enriched Flavor' cigarette scores high marks in five key areas.

Can MERIT deliver the flavor of leading high tar brands?

Does MERIT satisfy smokers over a long period — or are MERIT smokers slipping back to old high tar favorites?

Read the bottom-line results of research conducted with smokers like yourself.

MERIT Breakthrough Confirmed

Confirmed: Majority of smokers rate MERIT taste equal to — or better than — leading high tar cigarettes tested! *Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.*

Confirmed: Majority of smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

And in detailed interviews conducted among current MERIT smokers:

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking

MERIT has proven conclusively that it not only delivers the flavor of high tar brands — but continues to satisfy.

This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is what it claims to be: The first major alternative to high tar smoking.

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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MERIT

Kings & 100's



COMPARE & SAVE

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Large Ripe
CANTALOUPE
29¢
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Fresh Tender
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19¢
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59¢
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Assorted 4"
FERNS
\$1.79
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4" Scotch
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SHOP & COMPARE

ITEM	BUTTREYS	ALBERTSONS	SAFeway	FOOD KING	ITEM	BUTTREYS	ALBERTSONS	SAFeway	FOOD KING
FRESH CELERY..... LB.	49c	49c	59c	19c	2 LB. CELLO BAG CARROTS..... EA.	69c	59c	69c	49c
20 LB. RUSSET POTATOES..... EA.	\$1.89	\$1.89	\$1.89	\$1.49	SMALL RED DELICIOUS APPLES..... LB.	45c	49c	49c	33c
RADISHES..... BUN.	20c	19c	20c	15c	FRESH CANTALOUPE..... LB.	59c	69c	59c	29c
GREEN ONIONS..... BUN.	20c	19c	20c	15c	GREEN CABBAGE..... LB.	49c	49c	49c	39c
U.S. #1 YELLOW ONIONS..... LB.	34c	34c	34c	20c					
CLIP TOP CARROTS..... LB.	34c	29c	29c	25c	BUTTREYS TOTAL: \$8.25	SAFeway TOTAL: \$7.95	SMITH'S TOTAL: \$5.85		
U.S. #1 MUSHROOMS..... LB.	\$1.88	\$1.88	\$1.79	\$1.69	ALBERTSONS TOTAL: \$8.13				
ITALIAN SQUASH..... LB.	59c	49c	39c	33c					

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



Boneless Tri Millor
HAMS
\$1.79
lb.



Whole
FRYER LEGS
69¢
lb.



Blade Cut
PORK CHOPS
\$1.19
lb.



1 lb. Statesman
SLICED BACON
\$1.39
ea.



Pork Shoulder
ROAST..... **79¢**
lb.



Turkey
DRUMSTICKS..... **59¢**
lb.



Center Cut Rib
PORK CHOPS..... **\$2.29**
lb.



2 lb. Food King Cheddar,
Mild or Medium
CHEESES..... **\$3.98**
ea.



U.S.A. Choice
7-Bone
CHUCK STEAK..... **\$1.98**
lb.



Turkey Hindquarter
ROAST..... **59¢**
lb.



Sirloin Cut
PORK CHOPS..... **\$1.69**
lb.



3 lb. Bar-S
CANNED HAMS... **\$6.95**
ea.

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

NO-NAME SPECIALS



10 oz. Campbell's
Noodle & Chicken
BROTH SOUP
55¢
for



16 oz. Del Monte
FRUIT COCKTAIL
49¢



24 ct. Pampers Extra Absorbent
DIAPERS
\$2.49



2 lb. Instant
COCOA MIX
\$1.89



8.5 oz. Chicken of the Sea Chunk
TUNA FISH
59¢
(Oil or Water Pack)



13.5 oz. Kingston
WHIPPED TOPPING
89¢



2 lb. Ore-Ida
TATER TOTS
69¢



1 lb. Graham
CRACKERS
73¢



32 oz. Smuckers Grape
JAM OR JELLY..... **\$1.33**



8 oz. Meadow Gold
YOGURT..... **35¢**
for



22 oz. Tastix
GLASS PLUS..... **\$1.09**



3 lb.
MACARONI..... **99¢**



18 oz. Post
TOASTIES..... **83¢**



22 oz. Tastix
SPRAY N WASH..... **\$1.51**



16 bag Lipton Flavored
TEA BAGS..... **\$1.51**
Orange Spice, Mint, Cinnamon, Black Fruit, Lemon & Spice



18 oz.
PEANUT BUTTER... **89¢**



18 oz.
TOMATO SAUCE... **65¢**



7 1/2 oz.
MAC. & CHEESE.. **25¢**

Railroads for deregulation, not Adams' plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The railroad industry says it favors deregulation but that Transportation Secretary Brock Adams' latest proposal would hurt its already ailing finances.

The proposal, announced last week, would phase out over five years most of the Interstate Commerce Commission's power to regulate rail rates and routes, and make most mergers subject to antitrust laws.

The bill would allow railroads to abandon unprofitable routes if no state or local government or substantial shipper objects.

"In effect, the proposal takes away, in one fell swoop, certain tested avenues of relief the industry has found essential, while phasing in its new remedies gradually," said William Dempsey, president of the Association of American Railroads.

Dempsey said Monday the administration bill withdraws after two years the authority for general rate increases "which have been the only practical way railroads have had for coping with double-digit inflation. It then imposes what may well be crippling restraints on the ability of the railroads to discuss other rates."

He said the industry needs more flexibility than the bill would permit.

"Instead of providing new standards to facilitate rail mergers," he said, "the administration proposes that rail mergers now run a traditional anti-merger gauntlet. And while the rail abandonment provisions move in the right direction, the administration still stops far short of treating the railroads like other businesses when it comes to closing uneconomic activities."

Dempsey said his group will lobby for changes in the proposal during congressional consideration of a rail

deregulation bill.

He noted the administration has "documented the industry's pressing requirements for increased earnings — having forecast a capital needs shortfall of \$13 billion to \$16 billion by 1985."

Adams acknowledges the industry is in "serious trouble" with some railroads bankrupt and others surviving "only on federal subsidies." He said the industry is bogged down by "outmoded government regulations — regulations that were designed to combat 19th century robber barons."

Robert Kyle of Federal Barber Line

in St. Louis, Mo., a director of the American Waterway Association, agreed that rail regulations should be loosened, but said the railroads should be prevented from "discriminatory pricing against water or other transportation modes or even certain customers."

He said free competition "cannot govern" in the rail industry as it would in the airline industry after deregulation because the railroads own their track, sometimes the only access to certain towns or ports.

Most reaction to the administration proposal was slow because of the

complex nature of rail regulation.

A spokesman for the United Transportation Union said it would have no comment on the legislation until later this week. An American Trucking Association spokesman said his group saw "nothing objectionable in Adams' proposal at this time but we have not studied it in any detail."

And James Bartley, executive vice president of the National Industrial Traffic League, which represents 1,600 shippers, said his group would not have a final position until a membership meeting in St. Louis April 25.

Business

GM chairman says experimental auto could run 60 miles on gallon of gas

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The chairman of General Motors Corp. says the huge auto manufacturer has an "experimental model which could get 60 miles per gallon of gasoline."

Thomas A. Murphy said Monday his company has increased the fuel economy of its cars by 60 percent since 1974 — from 12 miles a gallon to 19 miles a gallon. He said the average fuel economy of General Motors cars in 1978 was one mile a gallon better than the government standard.

Murphy said General Motors has an experimental model that could carry two persons and groceries at an

average of 60 miles a gallon.

"But not everyone wants just these particular cars," he added. "They want a choice. It is their money and they want the freedom to buy whatever kind of car best suits their own particular needs."

Murphy also said the United States has the ability to become self sufficient in oil.

"It could be accomplished by taking all of our available resources and combining them with a forceful application of the advanced technology already at our command," Murphy said. "Meanwhile we must

both conserve energy and begin to take steps to improve our available supplies."

Murphy, talking to the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association, commended President Carter's efforts toward solving the energy problem.

"The Camp David meeting called by the President early last week was designed to address this problem," Murphy said. "The president is taking a fresh look at this important area."

Murphy said the energy problem can be solved by the forces of the marketplace, not by government controls.

"Decontrol of oil prices would carry with it still another dividend," Murphy said. "It would aid conservation by making each one of us — in business, at home, and in our cars, trucks and boats — more conscious of every gallon of oil and gasoline we use."

Murphy said voluntary conservation has not been working as well as it should, "and if we are to meet our national commitment to reduce oil consumption by 5 percent, or one million barrels a day, we will need all of the personal, self-interest incentives we can possibly find."

Ads for help slipping

NEW YORK (UPI) — Newspaper want-ad volume, a sensitive barometer of employment trends, fell again in February for the second consecutive monthly drop, according to The Conference Board.

The board's seasonally adjusted Help-wanted Advertising Index stood at 158 (1967 equals 100) in February, down 3 points from January's reading and 7 points below its December peak.

"It is very clear now that the Help-wanted index's rising trend has been reversed even though the magnitude of its decline can be attributed partially to weather conditions this winter," Kenneth Goldstein, an associate economist at the private business research organization, said.

Although the index has slipped under its level of last October and

November, it still is 19 points higher than its year-ago reading, the Board said.

Want-ad volume decreased in seven of the nine areas of the nation surveyed in February.

The South Atlantic region had the biggest percentage loss in volume of 6.2 percent, followed by the Mountain Region's 5.9 percent decline.

The only areas to report gains in February were ads — the East North Central region with a rise of 6.1 percent and the West North Central region which had a modest 0.9 percent increase — had the largest losses in the Board's January survey.

The nation's unemployment rate edged down to 5.7 percent in February from 5.8 percent in January, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Wheat corner bid denied

CHICAGO (UPI) — There was no attempt to corner the March wheat futures market at the Chicago Board of Trade, the president of the exchange says.

In his first public appearance since the Commodity Futures Trading Commission sought March 16 to permanently halt trading in March wheat because of a feared squeeze on the market, Robert K. Wilmutz said

Monday the CFTC "misperceived the situation." He added that the commission's "misperception" was "made all the worse by the press' tendency to magnify it."

Lashing the CFTC's effort to halt wheat trading, Wilmutz said "the steps taken and attempted as a result of that misperception were steps of the most serious sort, which we hope will never be taken improperly again."

Sylvia Porter

Foods coming out in 'retort pouch'

(Third of five columns)

A new method in food packaging soon will make it possible for you, as a food shopper, to buy gourmet, ready-to-eat meals just as you would a can of soup — from your supermarket shelves rather than from the frozen food case.

A "retort pouch" is the name for the new package — and it is a slender, hermetically sealed aluminum foil container which functions like a flexible, lightweight can.

Foods packaged in the pouch can be reheated in the same container in which they are processed. They need not be refrigerated or frozen. You can store them just as you would a can of beans or tomato sauce.

The retort pouch, though, has some distinct advantages over cans. Not only is it lighter, but it also is thinner — which means less energy is required to heat a pouched food product than a canned one. The shorter pre-heating or sterilization technique also means the food tastes and looks better. It doesn't become mushy the way so many canned products do.

"Food packed in a retort pouch is comparable to frozen food," says Robert Keene, spokesman for ITC Continental Baking, which will launch a new line of meals packed in the "flavor sealed" pouches in the near future. "The food doesn't lose its flavor, texture and appearance."

ITC Continental Baking's products

will initially consist of six "gourmet style entrees": Beef stroganoff, chicken à la king, beef bourguignon, Chinese pepper steak, beef stew and chicken caquelotte. No rice or noodles will be included.

The pouch containing the single-serving dishes will be packed within a box carrying the brand name, "Continental Kitchens."

Beginning this month (March), the products are being marketed in Atlanta, Denver and Columbus, Ohio. If they succeed with consumers, they will be sold nationally within a year. Targeted to appeal to affluent singles or mature couples with what Keene calls "sophisticated tastes," the items will sell for about \$1.75 to \$2.25 each.

Although the retort pouch is only now appearing on the retail market, the packaging technique has been under study and in the process of development for years. U.S. Army laboratories at Natick, Mass., began experimenting with the process as far back as the late 1950s, a full 20 years

ago.

Now that the technique has been mastered, the Army has plans to use the pouch to package combat rations.

Starting in 1980, soldiers will be able to dine on such appetizing dishes as meatballs in barbecue sauce, ham slices, chicken loaf and pineapple slices, reports my associate, Brooke Shearer.

The Army makes no boasts about how much this improvement in diets will entice new volunteers, but explains Mary Kricka, chief of the experimental kitchens at the Natick lab:

"The pouches will lighten the load the soldiers must carry by about eight ounces, as well as enable them to eat better tasting food."

There is no doubt that many new foods will appear in supermarkets as a result of other improvements in packaging techniques, predict veterans of the food processing industry. Nor is there any doubt that these new techniques in packaging

will speed the development of the sit-down, "in-store restaurants" in supermarkets as well as the expansion of deli/casseroles take-out counters, the whole eat-it-ready-made trend, already so firmly entrenched in the U.S.

"We have only scratched the surface in developing new packaging materials," emphasizes Toni Trinchese, director of consumer services at Hunt-Wesson.

"Other innovations will open the door to a wide range of new food possibilities. We'll see a minimum of processing which will mean processed food will taste and look better."

Among the advances expected to appear soon are:

- Cartons with better insulation and rigidity.
- Refillments of the easy-open can.
- More products especially designed for microwave ovens.

(Next: The "Outrageous Food Price" Index.)

©Field Enterprises, Inc.

Strength runs late in grains

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Commodity futures ended Tuesday's trading generally lower although grains showed some strength late in the day.

Commodity News Service said live cattle closed down the 150 point limit for the second straight day in the first two months but other contracts were from 127 points down to 85 higher. Volume was 13,024 contracts traded. Feeder cattle fell the 150 point limit again on a trade of 1,712 contracts. Technical considerations were behind the downturn.

Live hogs lost from 92 to 7 points, with some selling influenced by lower closings on Monday. Volume was 8,765 contracts.

Silver movement and the oil price decision were reflected in grains, where wheat was 3/4 cent to a cent higher in May through December while deferred March was nominally unchanged. Corn recovered most of its early losses by the close, ending 3/4 cent lower to unchanged. The soybean complex also staged a recovery, with beans finishing 6 1/2 cents to a penny down, all 33 points off to 5 higher and meal 1.80 higher to unchanged.

Maine potatoes settled a cent lower to unchanged on a trade of 10 lots. November was off a cent at 6.05 per hundredweight.

New York Sugar 11 lost 6 to 11 points in dull trading, held to a 5 point range and a volume of 2,275 lots.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
Grace Baptist Church, 788 Eastland Drive North will hold a business meeting April 18, 1979. One item on the agenda will be the amending of its articles of incorporation — specifically the section on purposes.
Filed: Wednesday March 21, March 28, April 4 and April 11, 1979.

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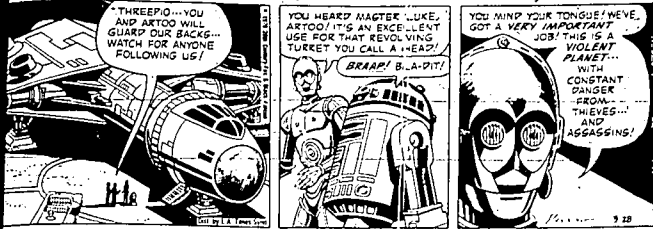
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There is only one THIMET



Marvin testimony ends

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Michelle Marvin ended her \$1.5 million suit against Lee Marvin Tuesday with final testimony that she loved the actor for a long time after they broke up and still kept a heart-shaped rock he gave her 12 years ago.

They were together from 1964 to 1970 and denied she ever offered to get out of his life for a lump sum payment of \$100,000.

He said that he gives me his heart."

Her attorney, Marvin Mitchelson, held before her on the witness stand a rock about the size of an alarm clock, with a valentine shape and a dent at the top, and asked her if she had ever seen it before.

"Yes, Lee gave it to me for my birthday in 1967," she said.

"Did he say anything at the time?" Mitchelson asked.

"He said that he gives me his heart."

Testimony in the 11-week-old trial was concluded and both sides rested after Marvin examined the rock and said he never saw it before.

The landmark case came to a finish except for attorneys' closing oral arguments on April 10 after testimony by more than 60 witnesses that took up 8,000 pages of transcript and cost the County of Los Angeles an estimated \$30,000.

The 46-year-old supper club singer told Superior Court Judge Arthur K. Marshall that she loved the Oscar-winning actor during the six years

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People

Mary Vincent wants to 'be myself again'

By DAVID KELLEY

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — In an Andy Gibb T-shirt, faded dungarees and soiled tennis shoes, Mary Bell Vincent looks and acts every-bit the bubbling teen-ager as she reaches across a table and playfully grabs a pen out of your hand — using the hook on one of her artificial limbs.

Her dark hair framing her pretty smiling face, she is home now and, two months away from her 16th birthday, is trying as best she can "to forget the past, the bad parts" and "be myself again."

Last September near Modesto, Calif., Miss Vincent became one victim of a nightmare rape and

assault in which her attacker took an ax and hacked off her arms below the elbows. She had hitched a ride with a stranger, and was left for dead in a roadside culvert.

Last Friday a jury in San Diego found the lone suspect of the attack guilty. Lawrence Singleton, 51, a merchant seaman arrested in Sparks, Nev., nine days after the assault, was convicted of attempted murder, kidnapping, rape and other sex charges.

"During the trial I was a 15-year-old girl who was mutilated," said the youth. She paused, smiled and said, "Now, I'm just me again."

She said she gets depressed at

times, but doesn't despair.

"I go into the bathroom or into another room and bawl my eyes out and say to myself, 'Boy, I'd do anything to have my hands just for a moment or two.' I see all these girls with pretty hands and pretty fingernails and it makes me feel like I don't belong with them."

"Then, I think again and say, 'Well, I'm not going to grow my hands back so I'll just have to make the best out of it.'"

Miss Vincent said she is closer to her family since the "accident."

"Right after it happened, I had a long talk with my parents and now I

communicate a lot better — I fight less."

Before the attack, she said she was afraid to ask her parents "certain things because I was afraid they'd say, 'Go away, I'm busy right now.'"

It was the problem of communicating at home that contributed to her running away from home and hitchhiking in California, Miss Vincent said. "I was just a confused person, really, that needed a little understanding and a bit of attention. I just decided to go to one of my relatives in California."

Miss Vincent said she is anxious to get the word out to teen-agers: don't ever hitchhike.



Grand marshal

Frank Sinatra beams his approval Tuesday after being named grand marshal of the 91st Tournament of Roses, which will be staged in Pasadena on New Year's Day, 1980. The theme of the 1980 parade is "Music of America."

Another trial for Newton

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Black Panther leader Huey Newton will be tried again for the 1974 murder of a 17-year-old prostitute, the Alameda County district attorney's office said Tuesday.

Newton's first trial for the slaying of Kathleen Smith on Aug. 6, 1974, ended in a hung jury during the weekend.

The Black Panther leader had additional bad news when he returned to the courtroom Tuesday. Superior Court Judge Carl Anderson sentenced him to five days in jail for contempt of court.

During his trial Newton had given lengthy testimony in his own defense but refused to answer questions about his flight to Cuba shortly after he was charged with Miss Smith's killing in 1974.

Bad reflection on roosters?

MOSCOW (UPI) — The moral of this story is either that you should never wash the winter mud off your rutes hubcaps, or you should never purchase a stupid rooster.

The official Tass news agency Tuesday reported that Yevgen Sanko of Vladivostok heard a clanging noise in his front yard recently and ran out to find one of his roosters slamming away at its image in his car's hubcap.

He chased the stupid bird away, but it returned and persisted almost to the point of exhaustion.

He chased it away again and the bird flew to a nearby fence post, where it fluffed itself up, issued a piercing cock-a-doodle-doo, and dropped dead.

Eric Clapton now married

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — British rock star Eric Clapton married Patti Boyd, former wife of ex-Beatle George Harrison, in a modest chapel in a Mexican-American neighborhood Tuesday.

The brief ceremony at the Bethel Temple Apostolic Assembly of Faith in Christ Jesus was performed by Pastor Daniel Sanchez. Only about 35 members of Clapton's musical entourage and close friends attended the "wedding."

It was the first marriage for Clapton.

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This offer applies only to readers of this newspaper. Unauthorized republication prohibited. Computer tabulated. IMPORTANT FRAUD CLAUSE: This coupon must be signed to be valid. Offer limited to one coupon per family. Expires September 30, 1979.

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States ponder death and taxes

By DONALD C. BROWN JR.
 United Press International
 Death and taxes head the list of concerns for many of the nation's 7,486 state legislators.
 They're also battling over women's rights, the problems of inflation and even such issues as the plight of "the farmer with ... a plow in his rear."

Forty legislatures are now in session. Another four will meet next month and six have already finished for the year.
 All this legislating doesn't come cheap. The bill will top a half a billion dollars, but that still is a bargain compared to running Congress. The tab for running Congress in fiscal 1979 is \$1.2 billion.

By the time the legislatures are finished, more than 100,000 bills will have been introduced — enough to distribute one to each man, woman and child in Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Most of these bills will never be considered but the ones that deal with money are at the top of every legislature's list.
 From Albany, where New Yorkers will pay \$66 million for their 240 legislators to sit in session, to Bismarck, N.D., where the 150 lawmakers have approved \$300,000 for expenses of their biennial gathering, the talk is of taxes and the troubles caused by inflation.
 Besides worrying about their own affairs, many legislatures are trying

to make the federal government balance its budget. Twenty-eight states have approved a resolution calling for a constitutional convention to require such a budget.
 California's Proposition 13 has many legislatures looking at cutting their own states' taxes.
 In 34 states, governors and legislatures have either proposed or enacted major tax cut programs this year.
 In the other 16 states, two already had major tax cut programs under way. Tax increases that would affect the general public have been an issue in only Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Arkansas and South Carolina.
 The tax cuts already approved are topped by Wisconsin's \$942-million

cut, which Wisconsin officials say is believed to be the biggest state tax cut in the history of the United States.
 But Texas Gov. William Clements and Calif. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. have both proposed tax cuts of more than \$1 billion.
 The problems of inflation are drawing plenty of attention this year. Lenders say rate ceilings that are too low for the current market have dried up mortgage money in some areas. Maryland, Idaho and Georgia all approved lifting the state's mortgage interest limit of 10 percent. A similar proposal has passed the South Carolina House and a proposal to extend lifting the interest ceiling is pending in Iowa.

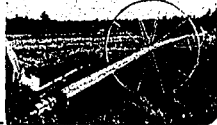


Drink for a friend

Puppies aren't too particular as to what they drink. As any puppy owner knows, they take a particular liking to human drinks. Frank McCreedy of Boothwyn, Pa., discovers that fact while at a farmer's market recently.

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 Riboflavin
 Niacin
 Calcium
 Iron
PLUS
 Vitamin A
 Vitamin B₆
 Folicin
 Magnesium
 Zinc

Idaho farmer plans full-scale gasohol plant

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

ABERDEEN — Farrell Palmer plans to build and operate Idaho's first gasohol plant this summer. By June, the Aberdeen farmer says he'll be running 80,000 pounds of potatoes a day through a converted shed in his backyard and turning out 1,100 gallons of fuel alcohol. Palmer said he hopes to save nearly \$40,000 in fuel bills by substituting his homemade brew for increasingly expensive gasoline.

Other Idahoans have experimented with fuel alcohol production, but Palmer says his plant will be the first large scale production facility in the state. The design for the plant was developed by a grain grower in Alexandria, Minn., and costs \$35,000 to build. The plant will ferment potatoes and distill the resultant alcohol in giant vats which are heated by cheap oil, Palmer said. Figuring on a return of 1.25 gallons of alcohol for every hundred pounds of potatoes, the culls alone from Palmer's

700 acres should produce 88,000 gallons of fuel a year. But neighbors have pledged additional potatoes, he said. Palmer won't sell his alcohol, because he'd rather use it to fuel his farm fleet of 24 trucks and eight tractors. That should reduce his fuel bills, which he said ran about \$40,000 last year. He says, with minor conversions, he believes his vehicles can run on pure alcohol. The farmer has also planned a use for potato waste that will be generated as a by-product of alcohol production.

"I have two feedlots that have been sitting empty for the last couple of years because of low cattle prices," he said. "Maybe I could use the by-product there." Palmer still has to secure loans to cover the \$35,000 cost of building the processing facilities. Loan officers he's talked to "think it's a pretty good idea," he said, but will demand collateral besides the plant itself. Palmer said he can operate the plant himself, but he may get help from his 72-year-old father, a former moonshiner.

Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, March 28, 1979

The Times-News

• Obituaries
• Sports
• Classified

B

County official may quit today in Gooding

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — Wes Tronson, Gooding County's assessor for the past 29 years, is expected to submit his resignation to the county commission sometime this morning. Tronson indicated Tuesday he was contemplating such a move but would not comment on the resignation. "He informed us of something like (resigning) Monday," Commission Chairman George Lemmon said Tuesday afternoon. "I've been trying to talk him out of it."

Commissioner Will Thomas said he didn't feel like he could comment on any resignation until it took place. "I think Wes ought to have a chance to make his own statement," Thomas said.

Indications from those who work with the assessor, who was re-elected to his seventh four-year term last November, say the reasons for the resignation are frustration from working with the state tax commission and trying to deal with the 1 percent initiative.

"I don't think I can work with an unworkable law," Tronson said of the Legislature's interpretation of the voter-passed initiative. "It'll take five years to unscramble and clarify the laws the Legislature passed this year."

Lemmon said Tronson would be easy to replace because anyone taking over the assessor's office would find records and procedures in very good order. He said the county commissioners have someone in mind to fill Tronson's post but would not name him.

Tronson has also done a good job of "keeping the county out of controversy," Lemmon said referring to three other counties in the state that have been deluged with tax assessor protests.

The State Tax Commission ordered assessors in Ada, Bonner, Kootenai and Gooding counties to begin a reappraisal program in 1977. The deadline for the completion of the program was 1978.

All but Gooding County complied with the order. The assessors and commissioners

in the three other counties hired independent appraisal firms to re-value property, and as a result, over 800 tax appeals have been filed with the State Board of Tax Appeals in the past year.

Tronson noted the assessors in those counties were also defeated in the last election.

The tax commission has been pressuring Tronson to comply with the reappraisal order and according to Tax Commission member Donald Loveland, the tax commissioners have "been watching Gooding County very carefully."

He said the commissioners have been waiting to see whether Tronson complies with the order or refuses to obey. Tronson, on the other hand, insists he has complied with the order.

"I had three appraisers quit on me and there was nothing I could do," he said. "It's pretty tough to keep them when the county commission says you can't pay them more than \$800 a month."

Local certified appraisers can make up to \$150 per appraisal when working for an independent appraisal firm, he said.

Loveland said the tax commission could take the matter to court to force Gooding County to appraise property, but it is now taking a long look to see what Tronson has done toward reappraisal.

Magic Valley regional Tax Commission Consultant Scott Erwin recently told the Times-News that Gooding County tax records were in good shape but the property was valued at about 54 percent of 1978 market value instead of the 100 percent required by the 1 percent initiative.

The exact date Tronson is expected to leave the assessor's office is unknown but he is expected to remain with the county through June when tax notices are mailed to property owners.

Tronson has been county assessor for the past 29 years. He was appointed to the post March 1, 1950, and has been re-elected to every term since then.

He was re-elected in November to another four-year term, which expires Dec. 31, 1982.



Twin Falls elementary school principal Dennis Sonius has authored Idaho history text now in use

Principal's book has young audience

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dennis Sonius, principal of the Bickel elementary school in Twin Falls, didn't feel there was adequate classroom material for the fourth grade history studies about Idaho, so he wrote an Idaho history book.

The workbook-type history of Idaho was completed after much research and delving into Idaho's past.

The book has now been placed on the state's approved textbook list and is available to any district in the state which wishes to use it. Ironically, it is not being used by the Twin Falls district as yet but is in numerous schools around the state.

Sonius said the fourth grade is the step in elementary education where Idaho history is studied so he wrote

his workbook-type history in several units and attempted to make it interesting and readable to an average fourth grader.

"I have made it available to our fourth graders at Bickel, and they are pretty excited about it. Of course they may be more interested because they know I wrote it, but then I have had lots of favorable reaction from other schools too," Sonius says.

He estimated about 1/4 of the districts in the state have adopted it, including Idaho Falls and Meridian area schools and numerous schools in the Boise and Pocatello areas. Filer is using it, and many schools in other areas of the state have adopted it on an individual basis even though all fourth grades in the districts may not be using it, Sonius explained.

A native of Twin Falls, Sonius said he prepared the history to cover Idaho

as a home of prehistoric man, Indian tribes and modern-day man. It covers the frontier days, pioneers and growth and development of mining towns, agricultural areas and the present day industry-and-business. Chapters such as the one on the Oregon Trail include information about the local area.

Other work sections cover such things as mining, forestry, irrigation, agriculture and economy. Each unit ends with a question and answer section.

Sonius says he also prints his own book and distributes it.

"It is for a limited market as only fourth graders will be using it, so the printing is not big enough to be contracted out. I have my own printing facilities and can handle the orders as they are received," he explained.

The book is "consumable" because the tests are a part of it, and it cannot be reused, the writer explains, so he will have an income from his project for as long as it is being used.

Sonius said he is something of a history buff and enjoys camping and exploring ghost towns and other historical areas of Idaho. The Idaho Historical Society is a big help in compiling a text, he said, and there are good research materials in the reference rooms of most libraries in Idaho.

Sonius graduated from Twin Falls high school and received "his bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho and his master's from Idaho State University. He has been with the Twin Falls School District seven years, the last five as principal of Bickel.

In the valley

Hearing postponed

TWIN FALLS — A preliminary hearing for Kevin Terris, 35, of Filer, on charges of first degree murder, scheduled to take place in magistrate court here today, has been postponed until May.

Attorney for the defense, Greg Fuller of Jerome, said the hearing has been delayed until May 23 and that three days have been reserved for testimony. Jerome Magistrate Russell Shaud is scheduled to hear the case.

Terris is charged with the death of James H. Bridgeman, 28, of Twin Falls. Bridgeman died last Nov. 11 of smoke inhalation in a fire at the Captain's Table restaurant, which was owned by Terris.

Twin Falls City police have charged Terris with murdering Bridgeman "in the perpetration of the felony crime of arson by willfully burning the restaurant."

The building was owned by Jim Lash Jr. and Terris operated the restaurant business. Terris was released on \$15,000 bond following the arrest Feb. 27.

The body of Bridgeman was found in the building about 2 a.m. Nov. 11 by firemen answering the alarm at the restaurant.

Car windows smashed

KETCHUM — More than \$3,000 worth of windows were broken out of 11 vehicles parked in the vicinity of the Sun Inn on North Main Street in Ketchum early Tuesday morning.

Police Chief Dennis Haynes said police received a complaint from a motel guest at 1:30 a.m., stating that a man wearing an army fatigue jacket was breaking car windows next to the motel.

Officers were summoned from four or five blocks away, but the subject had gone when they arrived.

Tracks left at the scene were followed for several blocks, but they disappeared in the commercial area on Warm Springs Road.

Haynes said Tuesday no arrests had been made, and that the case remains under investigation. Several persons are being interviewed that may have witnessed the incident.

4-H clubs exhibit

TWIN FALLS — The 89 Twin Falls County 4-H Clubs have planned exhibits, sales and a fashion show to mark National 4-H Week this week.

Displays of bicycle safety, leathercraft, home economics and other projects are on show at the Blue Lakes Mall. Animals raised by 4-H members are also on exhibit.

On Saturday from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. there will be a live animal fair and demonstrations of projects. At 2 p.m. there will be a fashion show of clothes made by club members, and demonstrations of how to fit and show dogs.

The clubs will also hold a bake sale to raise money for 4-H Council Treasury to finance camps, congresses, trophies and other 4-H activities.

Rape charge brought

TWIN FALLS — Tom Gene Phillips, 40, of Twin Falls, was arrested by city police on charges of statutory rape involving an adult Twin Falls woman. The alleged rape was reported to police March 21. The suspect was arrested Monday and released on \$1,000 bond pending further court appearance.

Asbestos search

Project to get underway for Idaho schools to locate cancer-causing building material

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Environmental Protection Agency's campaign to eliminate cancer-causing asbestos from public schools may meet with resistance in Idaho if the price tag is high, according to an EPA official.

Margo Partridge, regional coordinator for the EPA program says the Seattle office will administer the EPA's nationwide push to remove or scale off asbestos-laden wall, ceiling, pipe and duct coatings from many schools built or renovated between World War II and 1973 when the EPA outlawed the use of such construction materials.

Announced last Friday after years of study and planning, the removal program is designed to persuade school systems to test for asbestos and, if found, voluntarily remove it at their own expense.

"I don't think they really have a handle on the problem yet in Idaho," said Partridge, who said she is aware of the current "restricted funding situation" in the state.

Partridge will meet today in Boise with Dr. Lee Stokes, administrator of the Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environment. Stokes will coordinate the removal program in Idaho.

Representatives from the Idaho Department of Labor and Industrial Services, the Department of Educa-

tion and the Governor's office will also attend the meeting to lay the groundwork for the effort.

"Certainly in this year of all years, any new financial commitment from the schools will be difficult," said Stokes. "They are obviously having problems already due to the 1 percent initiative. But we don't have any idea yet what the costs will be, if any. There is no good inventory yet — we don't know the extent of the problem."

Stokes said the DHW has the power to close down any public building where health hazard exists but added that defining a hazard with such a long timespan between exposure and effect would probably produce some debate.

Kirk Johnson, EPA specialist in Washington, D.C., describes asbestos fibers as tiny needles. When inhaled, these needles do not breakdown, but stay imbedded in the lungs. Health problems, often in the form of lung cancer, usually surface 20 to 25 years after the first exposure.

"Let's just hope Idaho doesn't have the problem to the extent that they found in some schools on the East Coast," said Partridge.

Her office will provide technical guidance to all schools in the Northwest.

Johnson said asbestos was used widely in spray-on mixes for insulating, fireproofing and soundproofing. Last year the EPA banned decorative

uses of mixes containing more than one percent of the mineral. Although no one knows the extent of asbestos use in school construction, the EPA's latest estimate is that as many as 15,000 schools may be affected.

"There is no longer any question that this material causes lung cancer and other non-reversible lung diseases," said Johnson.

The material deteriorates over time, he said, and fibers are released into the air. Water damage, vibration or a direct blow such as from a basketball can release fibers and speed up deterioration.

The EPA's Washington headquarters will mail "guidance packages" to every school district administrator in the country in early April. Along with an explanation of the danger of asbestos and instructions on how to take samples without exposing people to airborne fibers.

Twin Falls superintendent of schools James Sawin knows of no asbestos in city schools. Pointing out that the hazard has been in the news for over a year, he said, "I would think someone would have brought it to my attention by now if we had that problem here."

Partridge said if most schools balk at the program, the EPA will consider mandatory regulations, which would take "a year or two" to develop. "That's why we are hoping to accomplish more voluntarily in a shorter amount of time," she said.

Obituaries

Alta J. Lyons Ferrin

BURLEY — Alta J. Lyons Ferrin, 79, former Magie Valley resident, died Monday at the Benion Care Center at Murray, Utah, of a lingering illness. She was born Oct. 26, 1899, at Sand Creek, Idaho. She moved with her family to Raymond, Alberta, Canada, in 1902. In 1914 they returned to the United States, settling in Burley.

She married Clovis Ferrin Dec. 5, 1919, and they lived in the Twin Falls area two years before settling in Burley in 1925, where they farmed the land on which the Overland Shopping Center and Gem Memorial Gardens are now located. In 1943 they bought a farm in Acapulco, where they farmed until 1963, then moved to Rupert.

She was a member of the LDS Church, having served in the Primary and Relief Society. Her husband died Jan. 1, 1972. Since 1974 she has resided in Kearns, Utah.

Survivors include five sons, Warren Ferrin of Taylorville, Utah, Lloyd Ferrin of Kearns, LaVell and Norman Ferrin, both of Rupert, and Dean Ferrin of Blackfoot; two daughters, Mrs. Ray (Larue) Bateman and Mrs. Darla Pingel, both of Heyburn; five sisters, Mrs. Lavin Moore of Nampa; Mrs. Florence Coster, Mrs. Gordon (Gladys) Hansen, Mrs. Edson (Delva) Hanks and Mrs. Thelma Simpson, all of Burley; two brothers, Bryant Lyons of Ogden and Earl Lyons of Burley; 25 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren. Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, a son and five brothers.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the McCulloch Chapel with Brad Hansen officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at McCulloch's Thursday from noon until 8:30 p.m. and Friday until time of services.

Elmer Leslie Kennison

JEROME — Elmer Leslie Kennison, 66, of Gold Beach, Ore., formerly of Jerome, who died there Sunday of a heart attack while fishing. He was born Dec. 12, 1912, in Hollister and grew up in Jerome. He married Francis Ireton June 12, 1937. He was in a private trucking business for a number of years. He then worked for the Idaho Transportation Department for ten years. He transferred to Challis and worked there for six years. He retired in 1976. They moved to Goldbeach in March of last year.

In addition to his wife he is survived by three daughters, Arlene Smith of Middleton, Carla Wilson of California and Elaine Huddleston of Filer, two sons, Gerald Kennison and Wayne Kennison, both of Washington; 11 grandchildren; one great grandchild; five brothers, Leonard of Shoshone, Letchard of Jerome, Albert of Hazelton, David of Richfield and Ed, whereabouts unknown; and two sisters, Mary R. Smith of Jerome and Lorean of Jerome.

Graveside services will be held Thursday in Goldbeach, Ore.

Ray Hackerson

WENDELL — Ray Hackerson, 64, former Wendell resident, died March 22 at his home in Ontario, Calif., of an apparent heart attack. He served in the Army during World War II. He had farmed in the Wendell area for 20 years before moving to Ontario in 1953, where he worked for Kaiser Steel until his retirement a year ago.

He was preceded in death by his only child, "Skip" Hackerson, in 1970. He is survived by his wife, Mary, of Ontario; two brothers and a half-brother. Services were held in West Covina, Calif., Tuesday and burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Edmond Pierce Alger

KIMBERLY — Edmond Pierce Alger, 79, of Kimberly, died Saturday at Mountain View Convalescent Center. He was born Feb. 24, 1900, at Vernal, Utah. He spent his early childhood in Vernal, where his family was engaged in ranching, then moved to Price and to Garfield, both Utah, where he and his father were carpenters.

When he was 17 years old, he started boxing, continuing it until 1930. He married Lydia May Jones in 1921, and they were later divorced in 1925. He moved to Twin Falls and was in the trucking business for 15 years. In 1934 he married Op Henry of Hollister and they were divorced in 1942. He moved to Washington where he was involved in tree pruning business. There he married Masie Hankins. She died in 1974. After the marriage, they moved to California where he continued the tree pruning business until his retirement. He lived briefly with a sister in Salt Lake City and in Twin Falls until entering the nursing home.

Survivors are two brothers, Donald Alger and Delbert Alger, both of Twin Falls; a sister, Mary Bogue of Salt Lake City; 2 sons, a daughter and 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by five brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop James L. Wright officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Elda Marie Collings Sprenger

WENDELL — Elda Marie Collings Sprenger, 80, of Wendell, died Monday at Green Acres Nursing Home in Gooding after a lingering illness. She was born July 23, 1898, at Monroe, Sevier, Utah, to Lyman James Collings and Marie Christine Christensen. She moved to Wendell Nov. 11, 1916. She married Joseph Sprenger Nov. 30, 1922, at her parents' home west of Wendell. This marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple Jan. 6, 1970. She was a member of the LDS Church, the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion. She was one of the first Sunday School secretaries in Wendell. She was also a visiting teacher most of her life in the Relief Society.

She is survived by her husband, Joe Sprenger, of Wendell; three daughters, Thelma Bailey of Wendell, Joanne Slekke of Nampa and Beverly Richson of Buhl; four sisters, Violet Bottoms of Tacoma, Roxie Wadlington of Paradise, Calif., Lynette Taylor and Adelaide Taylor, both of Wendell; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, an infant daughter; three sisters and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Wendell LDS Ward Church with Bishop Roy Miller officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call all day Thursday until 7 p.m. at the Leeper Mortuary and at the church an hour prior to services.

Robert T. Sharples

KETCHUM — Robert T. Sharples, 61, of Ketchum, died Friday afternoon in Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley following an apparent heart attack while skiing. He was born Dec. 18, 1917, in Vancouver, British Columbia. He married Eileen L. Grimwood April 10, 1943, in Vancouver. He became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1955.

He retired June 23, 1978, as a saw filer after life long work in lumber mills. They moved to Ketchum from Sanger, Calif., in September, 1978. Survivors include his widow, Eileen Sharples of Ketchum; one son, Ronald G. Sharples of Redmond, Wash.; one daughter, Mrs. Terry (Joanne) Hogue of Ketchum; one brother, Harry Sharples, Vancouver, and one grandchild. Private cremation services were held Sunday, under direction of Wood River Chapel.

Vera Brubaker

TWIN FALLS — Vera Brubaker, 57, of Twin Falls, died Monday night at her home after a short illness. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Home.

Ethel May Ebberts

HAGERMAN — Ethel May Ebberts, 94, died Tuesday afternoon at Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home. Services are pending and will be announced by the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel of Gooding.

Gabe Johnston

BUIH — Gabe Johnston, 91, died at a local nursing home Tuesday after a short illness. Funeral services will be announced by Farmer Chapel at Buhl.

Guy Arthur Smith

BURLEY — Guy Arthur Smith, 60, of Burley, died Sunday in the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. He was born Nov. 19, 1918. He married Louise Richie. They were later divorced. He lived in the Burley area his entire life and was a member of the LDS Church. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Merrill (Mary Dee) Koyle of Spanish Fork, Utah. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and two sisters. Funeral services will be conducted at noon today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Bishop Newel A. Nelson officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel prior to the funeral.

Services

JEROME — Services for William D. Jackson Sr., 77, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Home Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today until 9 p.m. and Thursday until 1:30 p.m.

JEROME — Graveside services for Kenneth C. Walls, 51, of Jerome, former Twin Falls resident, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials be given to Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted Mrs. Farrell Nelson, Mrs. Dale Modlin, Terri Underwood, Randy Blunt, Charles Crane, Adrian Smith, Jean Lampo, Brenda George, Mrs. John Egbert, Byron Hacking, Dave Howard, Norman Isabell and Mrs. Ron Tilson, all of Twin Falls; Alvin Meyerhoff of Eden; Lola Richardson, Mrs. Terry Heath and Mrs. Howard Johnston, all of Kimberly; Myrtle Smalley, Mrs. A.E. Avery, Scott Reynolds and Bernard Daughenbaugh, all of Buhl; Phillip Engel of Filer; Vera Wright and Rudolph Tschannen, both of Gooding; Mrs. Ronald Crozier, Dennis Weeks and D. Curtis Bingham, all of Jerome; Mrs. Howard Ransom and Jessie Junior Johnson, both of Burley; Mrs. William Black of Rupert, and Daniel Sample of Carlin, Nev.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted Cecil Galley, Marcus G. McGinnis, Vlette E. Anderson and Ian J. Williams, all of Twin Falls; Fabian Rangel and Mrs. Phil Rarick, both of Castelford; Don Francis Stimpson of Shoshone; Mrs. Miguel Adame, W. Frank Chandler, Mrs. Kent Womack, Mrs. Lyman Johnston, Lena M. Pierce, Rosa Mueller and Norma E. Hernandez, all of Buhl; Arthur Detmer and Kimberly Rae Reed, both of Gooding; Mrs. Veri Bickel and Mrs. Earl W. Trader, both of Burley; Mrs. Henry Lenke of Filer and Nathan Hanes of Jerome.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted Walter Schultz, Jullana Albrecht and Alvin Castro, all of Rupert; Robyn Ramey of Burley; Toyla Sears of Malta; and Clara Viola Platts of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted Thordis Hall of Rupert, Kathy Decker of Burley, and

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted Virginia Osterhout of Paul, bilary direct son Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Albrecht of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted Births Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John Egbert and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Tilson, all of Twin Falls.

City searches for way to drain 6th Ave. lake

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council wants to eliminate, not reduce, the lake that forms at the corner of Sixth Avenue and Shoshone Street every time it rains hard in Twin Falls.

But the city administration has discovered that getting rid of that lake will require extensive storm drain reconstruction and cost a lot more money than the city has budgeted for the project.

The council last week rejected a partial solution proposed by city engineer Gary Young to install a new storm drain from Monroe to Sixth Avenue.

The council felt the drain pipe proposed by Young was too small. The problem, Young told the council, is that all the water that falls on most of the old towstate east of Shoshone, north of East Five Points, west of Locust Street and south of Eighth Avenue East accumulates at the intersection of Sixth Avenue and Shoshone Street. He said runoff from more than 200 acres of land funnels into that intersection, which is drained only by an 18-inch pipe.

Young said a 24-hour, two-year storm (the largest storm which occurs in an average two-year

period, or a storm of such magnitude that it is likely to occur only once every two years) generates runoff at the intersection of approximately 41 cubic feet per second. Existing drain capacity is 7 cfs.

Young's plan was to add an 18-inch diameter drain to the existing 18-inch drain on Sixth Avenue North. Water from the intersection drains north down Sixth Avenue North to Addison Avenue, west to Monroe Street and then north.

As part of the reconstruction of Addison Avenue, the state highway department is installing a 36-inch storm drain from Monroe to Sixth Avenue North.

Young said his plan would cost the city \$61,800, including the new pipe on Sixth Avenue North and the city's share of the oversized pipe on Addison.

Young said if his plan were implemented there would still be "some occasional floods, but not every time you turn around."

He said his plan would double drainage capacity at the intersection, while a 36-inch pipe would increase drainage capacity six times but would cost the city twice as much, or more

than \$100,000. Young pointed out the city has budgeted only \$35,000 for the project and noted that even with a 36-inch pipe there would still be occasional floods when 5-year or 10-year storms hit.

The council rejected that line of reasoning and told Young to prepare plans and cost estimates for a 36-inch pipe on Sixth Avenue North and to investigate other alternatives.

Tuesday subsequent investigation has shown that a 36-inch pipe on Sixth Avenue North would not eliminate the lake without enlarging the line on Monroe Street as well.

He said a better solution would be to install an 18-inch or 24-inch pipe on Sixth Avenue North and another on Shoshone to Addison and to enlarge the Monroe line.

Milar pointed out that there is no money in the budget for any work on Monroe or Fourth Avenue North.

Forest plan deadline approaches

TWIN FALLS — The public still has an opportunity to participate in the review of Sawtooth National Forest Travel Plan until April 4. Forest Supervisor Ed Fournier said the plan, implemented in 1977, is being revised and public comment is invited. He said the plan, including maps and supporting text, identifies areas that are open, restricted or closed to motorized vehicle travel. It covers roads, trails and cross country areas of the forest.

Fournier said purpose of the plan is to protect resources, promote public safety and minimize conflicts between different user groups and between human use and wildlife. Anyone wishing to comment on specific forest areas should contact the appropriate district ranger or the Sawtooth National Recreation Area office. Copies of the plan for the various districts may also be obtained at no charge from ranger offices or the Sawtooth headquarters.

Public planning meeting Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public meeting Thursday to discuss problems relating to the formation of a comprehensive plan for Twin Falls.

The commission and the city's planning consultant, the firm of CH2M-Hill, have asked interested citizens to attend the meeting at noon Thursday at the City Hall and register opinions on planning-related topics such as where development should occur in Twin Falls and where industrial and residential growth should be allowed.

Lesser assault charge filed

TWIN FALLS — Magistrate Court Judge Russell Shaud of Jerome County dismissed charges of assault with a deadly weapon against an 18-year-old Twin Falls woman following last week's preliminary hearing.

Judge Shaud said he ordered the dismissal because the prosecution had failed to show probable cause that the woman committed the crime of which she was charged.

Charges were filed against Brenda Lee Valenzuela following an altercation at a benefit dance for a man who had lost his legs March 10 at the Elks Club in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Valenzuela was charged with slapping Fernando Hernandez, 21, of

Twin Falls during an argument among several families in front of the Elks Lodge.

Twin Falls county prosecutor, Jeff Stoker, has filed a new charge of simple assault with a deadly weapon and Ms. Valenzuela, who is represented by the public defender firm of Kving, Stoker and Stanger, is scheduled for arraignment on the second charge, probably this afternoon.

Hernandez who was wounded in the left abdominal area, has been released from the hospital. Ms. Valenzuela was released on her own recognizance following filing of the second charge.

Firm sues over spoiled fish

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls county trucking concern is seeking \$65,167 in damages from its insurance company as a result of the spoilage of a truck load of frozen fish last September.

Dennis and George Clark, owners of Clark Transportation Co., have brought suit in 5th District Court against the St. Paul Property and Liability Insurance Co., St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co., and Taber Insurance Agency of Twin Falls. The plaintiffs charge they have been unable to collect damages from the insurance companies who charge the case in question is not covered by the policy held by the Clarks.

The Clarks say when they obtained the insurance policy they asked for broad coverage which would include

damage to produce their trucks might be getting.

On Sept. 3, 1978, the complaint states, one of their trucks loaded with frozen trout left Buhl for California.

The driver, the complaint says, stopped at a truck stop to check tires and was abducted by several unknown persons. He was held by his captors until Sept. 15 when he notified the firm of the whereabouts of the truck. The Clarks charge they did not know the whereabouts of the truck or driver during that time and while it was parked unattended at a checking station, the cargo spoiled. Value of the fish was placed at \$65,167.

The plaintiffs ask payment of the loss, attorney fees and court expenses.



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Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Mrs. Don Wayment of Richfield and Gerhard Schmidt of Gooding. Dismissed Earl Skidmore, Mrs. Harold Hobson and Mrs. Charles McDonald, all of Gooding, and Ethel Jones of Hagerman. Births Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Brown of Gooding and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wayment of Richfield.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Pauline Schultz, Cora Warren, Thomas Mohrlang and Michael Baker, all of Burley; Patricia Treadaway of Albion; Bryan Patterson of Paul; Diana Montgomery of Rupert; LaQuita Penrod of Declo; and Kay Durfee of Almo. Dismissed Annette Halford and Ada Lopez, both of Burley; Connie Gill, Gerald Walker and Vivian Hull, all of Rupert; and Shirley Orthman of Albion.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Montgomery of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Walter Schultz, Jullana Albrecht and Alvin Castro, all of Rupert; Robyn Ramey of Burley; Toyla Sears of Malta; and Clara Viola Platts of Paul. Dismissed Thordis Hall of Rupert, Kathy Decker of Burley, and

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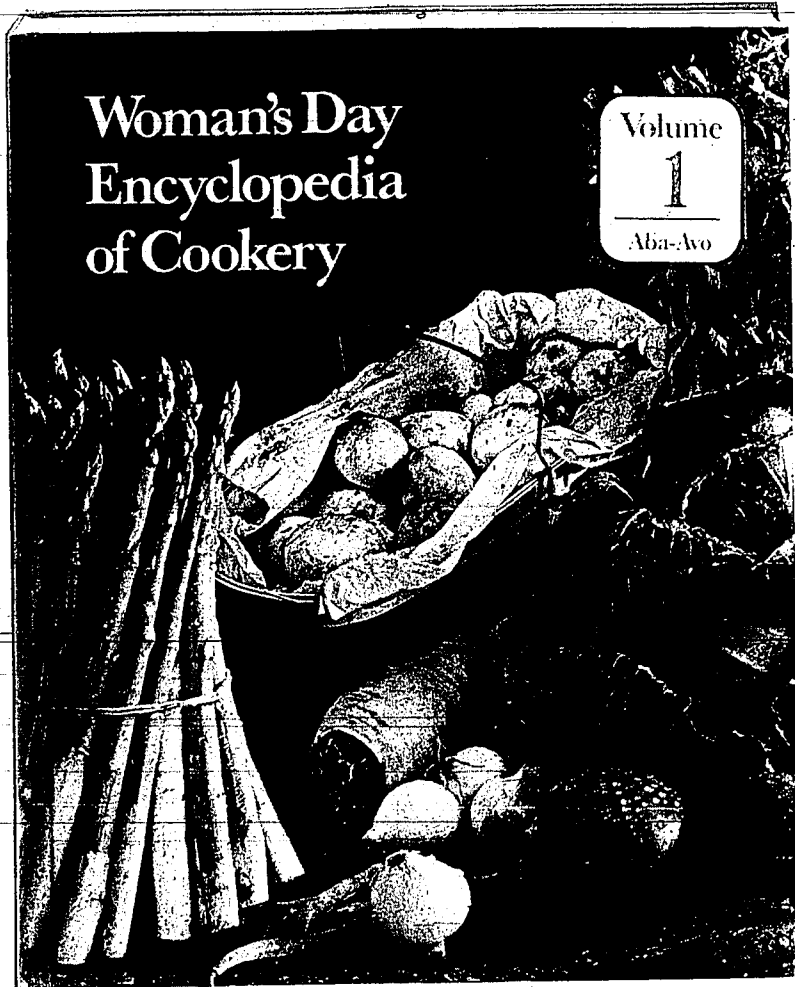
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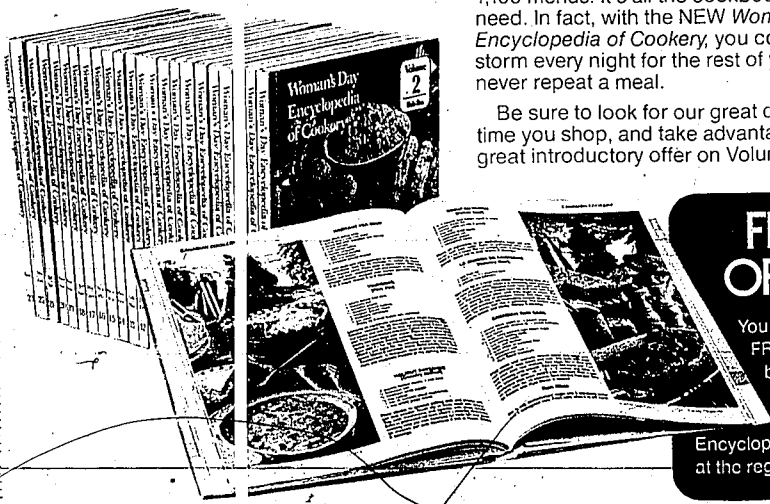
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Healer's appeal rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court has rejected a challenge to laws in Wyoming and three other states that forbid naturopaths — people who practice natural healing — from taking state medical licensing exams.

The court let stand a decision by a federal appeals court that no substantial federal reason existed that would justify consideration of the case.

It was brought by the Idaho Association of Naturopathic Physicians, 10 similar state organizations and 105 individuals who sought to overturn local, state and federal prohibitions to the licensing of individuals who do not have degrees from conventional medical schools.

They claim naturopathy aids the body in healing itself through the use of a variety of natural foods and medicines, including animal and vegetable substances, herbs and prescription drugs. The bars to licensing, their lawyers maintained, deny potential patients the right to select an entire avenue of health care.

The lower federal court ruled naturopaths seek recognition as a "discipline, distinct from the orthodox practice of medicine, whose practitioners are entitled to licensing requirements different from those imposed on other physicians."

The naturopaths maintained before the nation's highest court that the lower court erred.

While states have the right to regulate naturopathy, they said, states must do so in a manner that "does not impose requirements or burdens on naturopathy which are not substantially related to the state's interest in protecting health."

When legislators passed their licensing laws, they assumed "the entire scope of health care research and delivery would always be within the purview of schools which grant the 'doctor of medicine' degree," the naturopaths' lawyers said.

The high court's action will affect pending cases in 26 other states, the lawyers said.

The federal government took no position on the naturopaths' appeal, but noted their challenge was primarily to state and local licensing practices, not to federal statutes.

Ray approves legal usage of marijuana

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Gov. Dixy Lee Ray said she would sign Tuesday legislation to legalize the use of marijuana by certain cancer and glaucoma patients.

"The governor made the decision after the state Medical Association backed the bill and after she visited the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center," said Janet Smith, the governor's press secretary.

The bill limits the use of marijuana to cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy treatments and glaucoma patients. Use of the drug must be approved by three doctors and patients must be told of the experimental nature of the program.

The Legislature passed the bill after hearing testimony that marijuana relieves the nausea and pain suffered by many persons who take chemotherapy and that it can relieve the pressure in the eyes of glaucoma patients.

The state Board of Pharmacy will control the program, using all legal means to obtain marijuana, including the use of concealed supplies. The board also will select the doctors who will participate in the program.

The bill passed the House and Senate in early March. Gov. Ray said she wanted to talk to physicians about the bill before deciding whether to sign it.

Judge steps down for chief's trial

VALE, Ore. (UPI) — Circuit Judge Frank Yraguen wanted a defense motion to remove himself from the criminal case against Jordan Valley Police Chief Paul Arritola.

Instead, Yraguen has named Judge Walter Edmonds of the Deschutes County Circuit Court in Bend, Ore., to preside during the trial of Arritola on charges of making false entries on lists of estimated expenses for the police department.

No trial date has been set for Arritola to enter a plea to the charges. He is free on his own recognizance and continues to direct the Jordan Valley Police Department.

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Old gas mines set off

DUGWAY, Utah (UPI) — Demolition experts Tuesday detonated 26 old, corroded land mines filled with the deadly nerve agent VX at the Dugway Proving Grounds.

It was the first intentional release of nerve gas into the atmosphere in a decade.

The deteriorated M-23 mines were exploded at 8:38 a.m. MST, a base spokesman said. Army specialists planned to dispose of 200 old mines. The mines were exploded and to make sure all of the devices and the nerve agent they contained were destroyed.

About one percent of the VX was expected to survive the explosions and be scattered around the blast site. Army crews planned to decontaminate the area within the next few days.

The recently discovered cache of mines, left on the western Utah desert and forgotten after a series of tests in the early 1960s, were intentionally blown up to prevent accidental release of VX into the atmosphere and possible harm to base employees.

A team of environmental and health experts from the federal Department of Health Education and Welfare, and a delegation of state health officials watched the operation. They were stationed about one-and-a-half miles from the blast site.

Col. James R. Klugh, Dugway base commander, gave the okay for the blast after demolition experts at the site reported "ideal" weather conditions, with steady winds of 17 mph.

The mines were scheduled for destruction Monday, but shifting winds forced the Army to delay the operation. No nerve agent has been intentionally released into the atmosphere since a ban on open air testing in 1969 following the accidental gassing of several thousand sheep in Skull Valley, near the test range.

Nevada test views slated by governor

CARSON CITY (UPI) — Gov. Robert List says he will testify April 24 in Las Vegas before a Congressional subcommittee studying the above-ground nuclear testing at the Nevada Test Site in the 1950s.

"I believe it is time Nevadans learned the 'true story' of what happened at the test site and the hearings should provide a forum to build a base for that effort," he said.

List last week formed an ad-hoc committee to direct the state's effort in learning what health hazards, if any, were inflicted on Nevadans during the atmospheric testing.

"I do not intend to leave any stone unturned in this effort to determine once and for all if there was an adverse effect on the people and the land as a result of the tests," said List.

He said he will testify on what efforts are under way in Nevada and outline the possible course to be taken by the states and federal government affected by the fallout from early tests.

List said the effects of the explosions may be the major domestic health concern of this century.

"This simply is not something about which we continue to speculate," he said. "We must find out the answer, and if there is a problem, then determine what government should be doing for the people."

Saudi oil could drag U.S. to war

RENO (UPI) — Sen. Paul Laxalt said Monday the United States would have to go to war in the Mideast if Saudi Arabia cuts off its oil exports.

Laxalt, speaking to a civic club in Reno, said the energy shortage is approaching the "fracturing stage." He said he hopes to avoid another war but the United States must protect its interests.

He said a strong religious movement now experienced in Iran could spread in the Middle East. He said the dependency on foreign oil would leave the United States no choice but war, should Saudi Arabia fall to a revolution as Iran did.

The ingredients for a major war are present. If the facts point in the future that we are losing the Saudis and that oil, with our heavy dependence on it, we will have no option but to defend our interests.

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No. 1 Bananas 51¢ lbs.

Large Avocados 4 for 1.00

Navel Oranges 3 for 1.00

Radishes & Gr. Onions 6 for 1.00

Crisp Celery 2 for 1.00

Fresh Sunkist Lemons 6 for 1.00

Fresh Leaf Lettuce 3 bunches for 1.00

Fresh Bunch Spinach 3 bunches for 1.00

Coles Potting Soil 3 for 1.00

Assorted Foliage Plants 1 for 1.00

WINE-BEER SPECIALS

Olympia Beer 3.39

Italian Swiss Colony 3.19

DELI MANAGERS SPECIALS

Sliced Bologna 1.39 lb.

Roast Beef 3.99 lb.

Assorted Bagels 99¢

DOLLAR DAYS

BAKERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

Albertson's Fried Cinnamon Rolls 10 for 1.00

Chocolate Chip Cookies 3 for 1.50

Chocolate Brownies 8 for 1.00

Sourdough Rolls 4 for 1.00

Bakery Prices Effective 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Cold Power Detergent 4.57

Orange Juice 83¢

Stuffing 79¢

Fluffo Shortening 1.93

Canned Pudding 75¢

Miracle Whip 1.83

Spring Savings

Fantastik 87¢

Glass Plus 99¢

Grease relief 93¢

Grease relief 93¢

Pine Power 1.33

ERA Detergent Liquid 5.29

Albertson's Coupon 80¢ off on purchase of 3 lb. Hills Bros. Coffee

GROCERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

Good Day Green Beans 4 for 1.00

Del Monte Catsup 1.00

Ice Milk 1.00

Applesauce 3 for 1.00

Tomato Sauce 6 for 1.00

Chili Con Carne 2 for 1.00

FROZEN - DAIRY SPECIALS

Rhodes Pan Rolls 1.00

Orange Juice 3 for 1.00

Cottage Cheese 1.49

Albertson's Yogurt 4 for 1.00

Blue Bonnet Margarine 2 for 1.00

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Umps like ruling

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Tuesday that he had no authority to order major league baseball umpires back to work since they had refused to sign individual contracts for the 1979 season.

While he refused to order members of the Major League Umpires Association back to work, U.S. District Judge Joseph L. McGlynn Jr. agreed with attorneys for the American and National Leagues by saying the 51 umpires were acting in "a concert of action" by all walking out at the same time.

McGlynn had issued an injunction last September against the umpires, calling a one-day strike illegal and in violation of a contract the leagues had signed with the umpires association that runs through 1981.

In hearings that began last Friday, the leagues claimed the umpires were violating the injunction since they have not yet reported to work this spring.

But the judge said that since the umpires are not under individual contracts, the injunction is not in effect.

"There is a concert of action under maestro Richie Phillips (the umpires' attorney)," McGlynn said, "but I have no authority to order the umpires back to work because the collective bargaining agreement is triggered only when the umpires are under contract."

The umpires have neither signed their individual contracts nor reported for spring training in a demand for more money. They claim they are negotiating their contracts individually through Phillips and are not conducting a concerted strike.

In a statement released Tuesday night, Phillips said the umpires were " Jubilant over what they consider to be the most significant victory in the history of their long, arduous and heretofore unfortunate negotiations with baseball."

Phillips said it was "Incumbent" for major league baseball officials "to now step down from their lofty heights and deal with their umpires in a fashion commensurate with their contribution to the game of baseball," adding the umpires stood ready at any time to negotiate.

"The umpires feel an overwhelming responsibility to the millions of baseball fans throughout America and... stand ready to negotiate a just and equitable settlement of the present disputes in spite of the fact that the leaders of baseball have, for so many years, abused them, humiliated them and suppressed them," Phillips said.

The leagues have asked the court to order umpires back to work or fine them \$10,000 for each day they are away from work.

McGlynn dismissed the leagues' motion because current contract offers, he said, are "just tenders of employment."

"At this time, the umpires are not even job applicants," he said.

American League President Lee MacPhail said the leagues would abide by the judge's ruling.

"If these umpires don't want to work for us, we'll have to find other umpires who do," he said. "We'll have umpires when the season begins."

The leagues had said the contract with the association calls for salary increases of between 48 and 74 percent through the period, depending on experience.



Goat tying, like what Lenna Bradfield of CSI is doing, will be one of the more entertaining events at the rodeo

Rodeo to attract top college riders

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho rodeo adviser Shawn Davis doesn't hesitate at all when he says CSI has the best rodeo program in the country.

"And just how good CSI is will be demonstrated this weekend at the third annual College of Southern Idaho collegiate rodeo."

Some 225 rodeo riders from all over the Rocky Mountain Region will pack the CSI Expo Center, riding saddle broncs, roping calves and wrestling steers as they vie for points which will hopefully send them to the National Collegiate Finals Rodeo later this year in Lake Charles, La.

The top two teams and the top two individuals in each event will make the trip to the rodeo finals, and after two rodeos CSI riders lead every event.

"We have a lot of real tough kids here," said Davis, who last year coached the Golden Eagle rodeo team to a fourth place finish in the nationals. "And our facilities are the best in the country."

Davis was speaking about the CSI Expo Center, a facility which allows the local riders to practice year round. When the weather turns nice, the CSI team moves outside to its outdoor arena.

Current weather conditions make the indoor arena the best spot for this weekend's competition, which will begin at 8 p.m. Friday.

The rodeo will continue at 2 p.m. Saturday with finals set for 8 p.m. Saturday. The top 10 individuals in each event will qualify for the

finals. Also on top will be a parade through downtown Twin Falls beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday featuring bands, floats, riding clubs, horse-drawn carriages and much more.

This is also Go-Western week on the CSI campus, with a variety of events planned for Friday afternoon.

"We are really trying to make this a big event," Davis said. "And I guarantee this will be as fast a

moving, good a rodeo as anyone will ever see." Riders will be coming from as far away as St. George, Utah to compete in the CSI event. Participating schools include Boise State, Idaho State, Utah State, University of Utah and Weber St.

Heading the list of riders on hand will be CSI's own Rick Smith, last year's national saddle bronc champion.

He will be joined by teammates Rod Bower, last year's region

bareback riding champ, Calvin Army, who is currently leading the region in bareback and saddle bronc riding; Hal Peterson, who is currently the region bull riding leader; Sam McKenzie, last year's region team roping champion and Monte Webb, who currently leads the region in team roping.

Davis said some 45 CSI rodeo riders will be competing in the event, including several lady riders.

Heading the list of CSI women riders are Bonnie Angel, a freshman from St. Anthony who is currently leading the region in barrel racing; Janene Connerley, who went to the nationals last year in breakaway roping and Peggy Newton, Phillinda Gose and Melonie Holt, who are all "riding well" according to their coach.

Men will compete in six events: saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping and bareback riding. Women riders compete in barrel racing, breakaway roping, goat tying and team roping.

Davis said stock used in the CSI rodeo will be brought in from Tonasket, Wash., and will be some of the best stock in the country.

"It is being brought to the rodeo by Joe and Sonny Kelsy, and several of the horses were represented in the National Professional Rodeo Finals in Oklahoma City," said Davis.

Some of the horses on hand will include Pete Tregaris, Big Sky, Wadmaker and Shake 'em Down, Davis said.

Tickets to the rodeo will cost \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children for the night performances with \$2 for adults and \$1 for children for the afternoon session.

Davis said all funds raised by the rodeo go towards scholarships and team travel expenses.

Advance tickets may be purchased in Twin Falls at Peterson's, Macle's and Vickers. Tickets may also be obtained in Filer at L&L Western, in Jerome at Ross Western Wear and in Burley at the Wagon Wheel.

... and CSI will be tough

TWIN FALLS — When CSI rodeo adviser Shawn Davis says his school has the best rodeo program in the country, he can cite statistics to back up his claim.

Skeptics will ask how CSI can be the best when it finished only fourth in the national finals last year, but Davis is quick to point out that the College of Southern is only a two-year school.

"You have to remember that after two years a lot of my riders go on to a four-year school," Davis said. "Then CSI ends up competing against riders I have trained."

That, Davis said, is about the only disadvantage CSI has. "The advantage we have over other schools is the facility here," he said. "It is the best in the United States, and we can practice all winter long while other schools have to wait until spring."

CSI also does a lot of recruiting, drawing riders from all of the western states; Davis said he tries to give as many Idaho scholarships as possible, but he won't deny that many of his top riders come from Montana, Nevada, Wyoming and Oregon.

And even though he has only a limited number of scholarships to offer, Davis said there is never a problem putting together a well-rounded team.

"With the facilities we have here we always get a good draw," he said. "This year I had over 70 kids come out for

the team." One of those kids is Sean Powers, a sophomore from Leadore who walked on the CSI campus, made the team and qualified for team roping in last year's finals.

Powers speaks highly of his coach, who this year got him on top of a bronc for the first time in his life.

While Powers admits there are many dangers involved in rodeo competition, he figures his sport is no more dangerous than football.

"Sure, I have been hurt a few times," said Powers, who once has been knocked unconscious after falling off his bronc.

"But it's really not that dangerous," he said. "Shawn tells us what to expect and helps us along. It's not like we are going into it blind."

Powers is disappointed with his performances so far this year, but he said he expects to do well this weekend in the CSI rodeo. He was a little apprehensive following his fall off the bronc.

But that's only natural, said Coach Davis.

"Anyone who says they don't have a fear of the unknown is either lying or a fool," said Davis, who was also knocked out several times during his riding career.

After all, it's man against wild animals weighing well over 500 pounds. And Davis said it will be rodeo at its best this weekend in the CSI Expo Center.

Baseball is indeed a strange game. Walker is right when he says the mind controls the sport. Shaved heads changed nothing physically, yet Hackulch and Fazio had great days while the rest of the team remained in a slump.

Fazio was one for two at the plate in the first game, hitting a long double and scoring two runs. Hackulch did not get a base hit, yet he hit the ball hard, bringing in a run when the shortstop could not handle his ground ball and booted it for an error. He also made two nice plays at third base, one a diving stop which cut off a Utah rally late in the game.

Walker joked that maybe he needs a whole team of eggs-heads to get things back to the way they were.

"These guys are pressing right now, there is no doubt about it," Walker said. "Nobody has the proper concentration and the result is we are taking too many called third strikes."

"Where are those two for three days?" he asked his ballplayers after Saturday's games?

He knows they will be back, but in the strange game of baseball no one knows just when they will return.



Randy Frey

Shaved heads and the strange game of baseball

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who says baseball is a boring game does not really understand the sport. Walker knows. Walker will snop out of it sooner or later, and he tries to keep his confidence up by repeatedly telling him he made good contact even though he was out.

Hitting a baseball is a strange experience. When things are going well a hitter can walk up to the plate knowing he is going to get on base, yet when mired in a slump, a hitter goes to the plate knowing he will be right back on the bench.

And probably the worst thing for a hitter when in a slump is to hit the long ball.

"I hate to see some of these guys hit home runs," Walker said. "After they hit one they want to hit another. I know, I used to do it when I was playing."

The swing Walker teaches is a base hit swing, a swing which involves explosive wrist action and a swing which will result in many base hits wrapped around a nice number of long balls.

CSI third baseman Wayne Hackulch said he has become a much better hitter since studying under Walker, yet he too is currently in a bad slump.

So Hackulch and teammate Jim Fazio, saying they needed something to bring them out of it, showed up at the

ballpark Saturday with shaved heads.

Walker is right when he says the mind controls the sport. Shaved heads changed nothing physically, yet Hackulch and Fazio had great days while the rest of the team remained in a slump.

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3 in his final time at bat in the second game of Saturday's double-header.

"The mind controls so much of this game," said Walker, who is losing sleep at night trying to figure a way to get his Eagles out of their current slump.

"Take Rocco," Walker said. "He's the smallest guy on the team yet he hits two home runs in the first game. Now he is overswinging and he can't buy a hit and he is really getting frustrated."

Zendano showed his frustration in Friday's double-header when he took a third called strike his first time at the plate. He exchanged some heated words with the umpire and was almost ejected from the game.

In the second game of the twin bill, Zendano finally made good contact, but his line shot to center was grabbed ankle-high for an out. A frustrated Zendano claimed a little too headily that the ball was trapped, and was tossed from the game.

But Zendano is not the only CSI hitter who is struggling. Albert "Tater" Romero, who hit .372 last season with nine home runs, is right now struggling to reach .200.

Saturday he hit the ball well in several appearances at the plate, yet each time it was hit right at someone and he

went home with an even lower average.

Walker knows Romero will snop out of it sooner or later, and he tries to keep his confidence up by repeatedly telling him he made good contact even though he was out.

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Optimists win tourney

The Optimists were the overall winners of the annual Twin Falls YFCA Service Club Olympics, which concluded this weekend with racquetball competition at the Canyon Walls Racquet Club.

The Optimists won the racquetball event to rack up a total of 58 points, well ahead of the second place Lions Club, which came in with 31 points.

The Rotary Club was next with 25 points followed by the Kiwanis Club and the Exchange Club.

For their work, the Optimists will be presented with a trophy at their weekly luncheon Thursday.

Fees go to snowmobilers

JEROME — The Jerome County Snowmobile Association has received its share of snowmobile licensing fees that are collected by the county.

The Jerome County Commissioners Monday authorized the transfer of \$1,116 to the association coffers at the request of representative Clair Ricketts.

That amount makes up 95 percent of the trail machine licensing fees collected in the county and will be used for organization activities.

F&G charges two men

SHOSHONE — A Gooding man and a Dietrich man have been cited by Idaho Fish and Game officials with possessing parts of an eagle.

Shoshone Fish and Game officer Jerry Baltzer said the two were cited after the F&G received a tip that the two men had the feathers and other parts of an eagle.

He said the officers searched the homes of Delbert Wayne Barrett, 25, of Dietrich and Gerald L. Blunt, 20, of Gooding, and found feathers and other parts of an eagle.

The two men have countered the F&G citation by saying they did not know they had granted permission for the officers to search their homes.

As a result, the two have asked that the feathers and other parts be thrown out of court as evidence.

Baltzer said the men were cited under a state law that forbids the owning of any part of an eagle without a permit. The law also makes it illegal to kill either bald eagles or golden eagles.

The case is scheduled to be heard in Shoshone City Court but no date has been set for that appearance.

Barrel racing Sunday

JEROME — The Snake River Barrel Racing Association will hold its third race of the season Sunday.

The meet will be in McFadden's Arena at Hagerman beginning at 1:30 p.m.

In racing last weekend, these were the results:

- Juniors 12-under — First, Rose Monroe of Twin Falls, 19.8; second, Wendy Hays of Gooding, 20.1; third, Tamme Melcher of Gooding, 20.7; fourth, Shelley Hill of Castleford, 22.4; fifth, Silvana Hill of Castleford, 27.7; and sixth, Cindy Turner of Hansen, 27.8.
- Novice riders — First, Rose Monroe, 19.3; second, Jackie Stauffer of Twin Falls 19.7; third, Brenda Sayers of Twin Falls, 20.0; fourth, Vickie Dudley, Shelley Hill, and Cheryl Peter, all 20.5.
- Novice horse — First, Jackie Stauffer, 18.5; second, Robin Johnson of Blufffield, 18.9; third, Tamme Melcher of Kimberly, 19.1; fourth, Lynn Harby of Twin Falls, 19.
- Open barrels — First, Tamme Melcher, 18.2; second, Darla Owens of Bluff, 19.0; third, Shirley Daniels of Twin Falls, 19.7; fourth, Robin Johnson of Blufffield, and Lynn Harby, 18.8.
- Open goats — First, Shirley Daniels of Twin Falls, 12.0; second, Janene Connelly of Twin Falls, 22.5; third, Phillip Goe of Twin Falls, 12.7; fourth, Janene Connelly, 13.5.

Eight teams to vie in relays

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Filer's Brian Ochsner, already billed as having the potential to be the best distance runner to come out of Idaho, will be as eager as track fans to see how he does in his first outing today.

Ochsner will participate in the eight-team Hank Powers Invitational slated for 1 p.m. today at Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium.

"I guess I'll find out what kind of shape I'm in along with everyone else," the senior distance ace said.

Ochsner's distance conditioning is a question-mark due to the fact he was a starter on Filer's third place state A-3 basketball team.

"We didn't play our last basketball game until March 10 so I haven't timed myself in anything yet," said the man who has romped to five individual state championships including cross-

country.

During the basketball season, Ochsner said, "I tried to do some running as often as possible — before school and on weekends. But you can't get into training during another sport season because of the tournaments and you can't run on the day of games. Sometimes I feel pretty good, other days..."

The matter of conditioning and shuffling of the distances in the meet program also present a problem.

"I don't know if I'm in good enough shape to double and I can't decide which events to double in. Since they moved the events around (the two mile before the high hurdles, half mile in the third spot and mile second to last), I can't decide which would be the best."

"I've thought about just running the mile today because there's going to be pretty good competition over there. I watched the meet last Friday afternoon and I thought Gerry Leininger (Jerome)

was a strong runner. I guess I have more respect for him than others. He's a strong kid and I know he's gutsy. He just kind of ran his own races," Ochsner said.

With Gooding, Jerome, Buhl, Filer, Burley, Minico, Wood River and Twin Falls participating, the meet also will provide a good high jump forum and show off Minico sprinter, Todd Heiner.

In the high jump, Bruin-Ken Stagnmeyer, Heiner and Buhl's Rodig are all in the 6-5 and 6-6 area.

Heiner, the defending A-1 district 100-yard dash champion, will be facing Burley's Greg Burch, who won the 100 last week with a 10.3. Heiner was clipping 10 flats consistently last year.

In the girls competition, Twin Falls again is rated the favorite but Jerome should make a stronger showing with the return of senior sprinter Andrea Cannedy.

Cannedy missed the opener last week due to bronchitis.

Horner explains his side of bargaining

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Rookie of the Year Bob Horner took his case to the public Monday immediately after ending his holdout by reporting to the Atlanta Braves' spring training camp.

Minutes after checking into the Braves' hotel, he and agent Buckley Woy met with sportswriters to tell their side of the story in their contract dispute with the Atlanta Braves.

The power-hitting third baseman said his agent and the Braves at one point had reached an agreement on a contract but the club reneged one week later.

Woy said he and personnel director Bill Lucas had agreed on a

two-year contract calling for \$250,000 in salary and bonuses the first year and \$300,000 the next. The Braves have denied ever making a firm agreement with Horner and Woy and are offering \$100,000 for one year. The matter is going to arbitration under the contract between major league baseball and the players' association, but no resolution of the problem is expected before late April.

"The reason that I'm coming back now is that the arbitration process is taking so long," said Horner, who hit 23 home runs in just 69 games last year. "I had no idea this would go into spring training and even into the season. I can't do anything to speed it

up." Asked if it wouldn't have been easier just to settle for \$100,000 rather than go through the hassle, the 21-year-old former Arizona State star said, "I'm not going to admit to myself I'm wrong because I'm not wrong."

"The Braves have shown no willingness to get this resolved," he said. "I think it would be best for everyone concerned if we got this behind us. This thing has gotten way out of hand."

Horner said he had offered to submit to outside arbitration rather than continue through the slower process under the contract, but the

club declined.

He said he was looking forward to his first workout today and was not anxious about the reception from his fellow players.

"I can't hide the fact that all this is going on," the bearded slugger said. "I would like a chance to talk with the players, to give them a chance to understand my position even if they don't agree with me."

Despite rumors to the contrary, Horner said he was in "super shape" and weighed 8 to 10 pounds less than last year's playing weight. He also said he felt no pain from shoulder surgery he underwent during the off season.

Ridgeway aces

TWIN FALLS — No one was more surprised than Dr. Bob Ridgeway of Twin Falls last week when he sank a hole-in-one on his first day of spring golfing this year.

Using a seven iron, Ridgeway accomplished the feat on the sixth hole with a seven iron.

"It shocked me," he commented.

It was his second hole-in-one in his life, the first one coming in 1964 back in Illinois.

Witnesses included Dr. Thad Scholtes, Gerald Meyerhoffer, Ralph Carpenter, and Dr. Rich Alexander.

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In Sun Valley

Ski celebrities arrive today

By RANDY FREY
Times-News Writer

SUN VALLEY — Competition will begin at 10 a.m. Friday with the giant slalom, but instead of names like Andre Arnold, Walter Tresch and Lanny Vanatta it will be Clint Eastwood, Donny and Marie Osmond and Bruce Jenner flying down the slopes at Elkhorn Village.

It is all a part of the Fourth Annual U.S. Ski Team Celebrity Invitational, which officially gets underway today with many of the celebrities arriving at Elkhorn Village.

The three-day invitational is the main fund-raising event for the U.S. Ski Team each year, and several top members of the ski team will also be on hand.

Scott McCrea, director of marketing at Elkhorn Village, said the complete list of celebrities will include Donny and Marie Osmond, Eastwood, Bruce and wife Christ Jenner, game show host Tom Kennedy, country singer Tanya Tucker, TV's Barney Miller Hal Linden, actress Susan Blakely, actor Anthony Perkins, singer Joe Cannon, actor James Brolin, singer Ed Ames and two Playboy Bunnies.

Ski team members on hand will include brothers Steve and Phil Mahre, Cindy Nelson, and Sun Valley's Pete and Susie Patterson.

The celebrities will each be co-captain of a team along with a Ski Team member, said McCrea.

There will be 16 different teams competing in downhill racing, slalom races and cross country races. The three days of fun will also include grudge races, broomball hockey and impromptu performances by several celebrities.

The grudge races will be for \$100 a shot, with the loser donating the money to the Ski Team. Grudge races will begin at 12:45 p.m. Friday.

Competitors will eat lunch on the mountain Friday, with cross country competition beginning at 2 p.m. on the Elkhorn Golf Course. Celebrities will team up with U.S. Olympic team members for the cross country race.

Friday's festivities will conclude

Phils finally deal Hebner

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — Richie Hebner, who has been out of a job since Philadelphia signed free agent Pete Rose to replace him at first base, was traded by the Phillies to the New York Mets Tuesday in exchange for right-handed pitcher Nino Espinosa.

In addition to Hebner, the Mets also acquired minor league infielder Jose Moreno.

The trade, which had been in the works since Rose was signed last Dec. 4, sends Hebner to a club where he can play every day. The Phillies, meanwhile, acquired a much-needed starting pitcher to replace Larry Christenson, who is sidelined with a broken collarbone.

Hebner, 31, a left-handed power hitter, belted 283 with 17 home runs and 71 runs batted in, including a .229 average against left-handers. But Hebner lost his job in the off-season when the Phillies signed Rose for \$3.2 million and announced he would be the everyday first baseman.

Any chances Hebner would play through his old position in right field with the Pittsburgh Pirates, were dashed last month when the Phillies obtained second baseman Manny Trillo from the Chicago Cubs. The trade allowed Golden Glove third baseman Mike Schmidt to move from second base back to his old position.

The trades left Hebner disillusioned and he requested that he be traded to a club where he could play every day. As the March 15 interleague trading deadline approached, 10 clubs were interested in Hebner, including Cincinnati and San Diego in the National League and Chicago and Baltimore in the American.

San Diego opener set for Japan

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — When the San Diego Padres and the San Francisco Giants travel to Japan for their 1980 season opener, it may signal more than the first time National League baseball teams have opened outside North America.

"This is a new step and we'll see where it leads," Padres vice president Ballard Smith said Tuesday. "Maybe someday there will be a third major league in Japan. Who knows where it will go?"

In a joint announcement with the Giants' management Monday, Smith said the teams would open their seasons with a three game series in Japan March 28-30. The Padres would be the home team in all three games against the Giants.

Scores and stats

Baseball		Basketball		
Baseball	<p>Today's Exhibition Baseball</p> <p>San Antonio 10, Houston 10 Houston 10, Atlanta 10 Atlanta 10, Cleveland 10 Cleveland 10, New Orleans 10</p> <p>Today's Exhibition Baseball</p> <p>San Antonio 10, Houston 10 Houston 10, Atlanta 10 Atlanta 10, Cleveland 10 Cleveland 10, New Orleans 10</p>	<p>Baseball</p> <p>Today's Exhibition Baseball</p> <p>San Antonio 10, Houston 10 Houston 10, Atlanta 10 Atlanta 10, Cleveland 10 Cleveland 10, New Orleans 10</p>	<p>Basketball</p> <p>NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.</p> <p>Eastern Conference</p> <p>Washington 101, Philadelphia 95 New Jersey 101, New York 95</p>	<p>Week in sports</p> <p>Today</p> <p>Stack Power Heavy, Twin Falls, 1 p.m. (B&B) Goodwin, Idaho, Fire, Wood River, Bury, Muscoogee Twin Falls</p> <p>Sailing</p> <p>Black Summit '79 youth and adult races, Sun Valley</p> <p>Baseball</p> <p>San Antonio 10, Houston 10 p.m.</p> <p>Baseball</p> <p>San Antonio 10, Houston 10 p.m.</p> <p>Baseball</p> <p>San Antonio 10, Houston 10 p.m.</p>

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Brown tosses no-hitter at Bobcats

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Junior Kerry Brown didn't figure in on Coach Ron Watson's pitching plans for the early season.

But the cupboard, through illness, travel and suspensions, got a little bare Tuesday afternoon and Brown got the call.

He responded with a five-inning, no-hit, no-run performance against the Burley Bobcats to nail down a doubleheader sweep.

Twin Falls, blowing away to a 2-0 lead in the first game, weathered two homers and five RBIs by Gordon Kerbs to claim an 11-7 victory in the first game. And then supported Brown's pitching stint with a pair of homers and a 6-0 decision in the nightcap.

Brown negated the no-hit effort, noting "It wouldn't have been a no-hitter if those two homers hadn't gone foul."

He referred to a couple of long drives that cleared the fence, the longest blast being one by Jeff Wright. "It couldn't have been foul by much," Brown said.

Brown himself was surprised when he got the call for the second game but Coach Ron Watson explained "one of our pitchers is sick, one is on vacation this week, one is on suspension, one didn't show up for practice yesterday so there was no way he was going to get the call and then we used two in the first game. Kerry had to show up pretty soon," the coach smiled.

"Actually, we've known that Kerry can pitch but we've been asking him to play in the outfield and be our backup catcher and at times our designated hitter. That should be enough for him to worry about."

In the first game Brown showed his versatility by going three-for-three with a couple of RBIs. Junior starter Greg Habel, with the exception of a hit batsman, moved Brown down in order through the first three innings. At that point, Twin Falls had blown into a 9-0 lead at the expense of Wright.

The Burley junior had control troubles early, walking Logan Easley, Lars Hovey and Craig Buetler before Randy Cummings and Gary Krumm came up with singles. In the second, singles by Brown, Easley, Curtis Grant and Krumm sent in three more runs. The other three scored when Scott Nass opened with a single and scored on Brown's double. After Easley's bounce was erred, Hovey plated Brown with a sacrifice fly and Buetler chased in Easley with a hit.

The shutout came to a screeching halt in the fourth when Heckendorn walked and Kerbs belted his first homer. An inning later, Barrett singled and scored on a hit by Brent Jones. Jeff Merrill kept things going with another hit and Kerbs followed with his second homer in the same spot — except further. Greg Jones carried in Burley's seventh run when he doubled and came the rest of the way on a wild pitch when the Twin Falls catcher couldn't find the ball at the base of the screen.

Krumm provided a cushion when he crushed his first varsity homer in the sixth with Buetler aboard.

Between games Kerbs didn't want to comment much on it. "Let's talk about the kind of day it was after the next game. You don't discuss days until they're over because a lot of things can happen."

In the first inning he ripped a line drive straight to the third baseman and then, thinking home run in the fifth, was returned.

After that the power was provided by Bruins Buetler and Easley. Brown got enough for the win as the leadoff man, walking, stealing second and scoring on a throwing error on the same play. Buetler followed with another walk and Easley then parked one over the rightfield fence.

In the second Brown, again leading off, singled and rode in ahead on Buetler's homer to left. Easley came up with a double and Krumm plated him with a single to wind up scoring for the day.

The twin wins lifted Twin Falls to a 4-1 record while Burley dipped to 4-3. The Bruins will travel to Elko for a doubleheader Thursday before heading into SIC, western division, play next week.



Burley's Brent Jones beat this Bruin pickoff attempt, but Twin Falls picked up the win

Lopsided wins mark outlaw play

FILER — Farm Equipment Exchange of Jerome, Clear Springs Trout of Buhl and Canyonside Realty of Jerome posted the lopsided wins in the first round of the Magic Valley Outlaw basketball tournament Tuesday night.

Farm Equipment bounced Kimberly Nursery of Twin Falls 67-35 behind the 19-point effort of Jerry Ivie while Self paced the Nursery team with 14.

Jim Smutny cranked through 21 when Clear Springs Trout thumped Quality Tile of Twin Falls 53-32. John Root got 12 for the loser.

Gerald and Gary Walters each hit 12 to spark Canyonside Realty past Max Foodland of Filer 56-35. Dennis Chandler had 14 for Max's Foodland.

The last two games of the evening were tighter. Kyle Electric of Halley, tied at 42, exploded in the final five minutes to defeat CSI Ward 58-49. Bill Aldinger had 15 for the Halley crew but gave up scoring honors to CSI Ward's Jim Bjorn with 16.

Jones Livestock of Eden-Hazelton took the lead at 36-34 with five minutes left and went on to drop Willis, Inc., of Twin Falls 46-39.

Don Meyer's shooting, worth 18 points, helped Jones Livestock to win the while Claude Howard posted 13 for Willis, Inc.

The final three games of the first round will open Wednesday night play at the Filer high school gymnasium. Murtaugh takes on Filer Police at 6 p.m., Wright's Dairy plays House of Beans at 7 p.m. and Gooding Lumber goes against Beckstead-Cooper at 8 p.m.

Consolation play winds up the second night. Kimberly Nursery will meet Quality Tile at 9 p.m. while Max's Foodland plays CSI Ward at 10 p.m.

Two more consolation games — opponents haven't been decided yet — will be played Thursday night. That evening will be completed by the championship quarter-finals. At 7 p.m. Thursday Farm Equipment will meet Clear Springs Trout with Canyonside Realty taking on Kyle Electric at 8 p.m. The next two games will be decided when the first round is completed Wednesday night.

The tournament will take Friday off but resume with near day-long action Saturday. The consolation finals are scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday and the championship will go at 8 p.m.

NCAA

Michigan State fans go wild over team

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Thousands of Michigan State University students chanted victory slogans, built bonfires in the street and blocked traffic Tuesday in a wild celebration for the 1979 NCAA basketball champions.

Observers compared the demonstration to the Vietnam war street protests of 1972, but this time the hallmark was exuberance rather than anger.

A campus rally was planned for the Tuesday evening return of the team, 75-64 victors over Indiana State in the championship game at Salt Lake City. A parade from East Lansing to the state Capitol in Lansing is set for Wednesday.

MSU students poured onto Grand River Avenue — the corridor separating the campus from the city of East Lansing — as the final buzzer sounded and the Spartans defeated Indiana State Monday night.

Police Chief Steve Naert said the mob, though exuberant, was "truly well behaved." In contrast to student protests of the early '70s.

At 3:30 a.m., about four hours after the game's end, a group built a bonfire in the median of the avenue.

"We told them we were just as happy as they were, but didn't they think it was time to go home?" Naert said. "We called a fire truck in to put out the fire and the crowd stood back and sang us the Spartan fight song."

An estimated 3,000 fans blocked Grand River Avenue traffic for more than three hours, pounding and walking on car hoods and rocking vehicles. There were no reported injuries or arrests, although a few windows were broken.

The last time a sports team stirred as much frenzy in Michigan was when the Detroit Tigers won the 1968 World Series.

Bird carried the first time a Michigan team won the national basketball crown and the first time in more than a decade that Spartan fans had reason to demonstrate. Although the MSU football team captured a share of the Big Ten title last year, it was denied a Rose Bowl bid because of the NCAA-imposed probation for recruiting violations.

All through the night, radio stations played the Spartan fight song. One station dedicated a song to the defeated Indiana State Sycamores — "You're No Good."

Despite subfreezing weather, celebrants opened car windows and some young people clung precariously outside their autos. Horns honked everywhere and some revelers lit fireworks.

Although Tuesday, morning's joy was somewhat more subdued, it was no less evident.

able to give him."

Bird carried the manner trophy and presented it to the community, school, students and "whoever else thinks they're involved."

Bird was one of three seniors introduced. The others were substitutes Tom Crowder and Leroy Staley.

During the remaining part of the 60-minute program, Bird introduced each of the underclass players. He also quipped about his coach, "When I first came here, Coach Hodges wore a size 7 1/2 hat, now he wears a 10."

Hodges was named the UPI coach of the year and also selected the top coach by several other organizations.

Sycamores fans also staged a massive celebration Monday night within minutes after ISU lost to Michigan State. The wild party resulted in the arrest of 15 persons on disorderly conduct or public drunkenness charges. Eight persons suffered minor injuries.

No problems, however, were reported during Tuesday's rally and parade.

Morrison to coach at USC

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Stan Morrison, who coached University of Pacific to the Pacific Coast Athletic Association basketball title and into the NCAA playoffs this past season, Tuesday was named to succeed Bob Boyd as University of Southern California basketball coach.

Boyd, 48, announced his resignation Jan. 16 effective at the season's end and was appointed an associate athletic director in charge of promotions at USC.

Morrison, 39, immediately announced he had rehired Rudy Washington, a Boyd assistant for two years and USC's principal recruiter of black players. Washington is black.

There had been speculation Washington would leave USC.

Morrison was an assistant under Boyd at USC in 1971 and 1972 and spent the past seven seasons as head coach of Pacific in Stockton, Calif., compiling a record of 100-88, including marks of 17-10 and 18-12 the past two seasons.

Boyd's 13-year coaching record at USC was 216-191. The Trojans were 20-5 this past season and finished second to UCLA in the Pacific-10 to rate a spot in the NCAA playoffs.

ISU adds game

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho State has added the University of Texas-Arlington to its 1979 football schedule.

The game is the Bengals 11th and gives ISU six home games and five road contests.

The game will be played Nov. 24 in Arlington Stadium, which seats 35,000 fans.

... and so do Indiana State supporters

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana State's basketball team, runners up to Michigan State in the NCAA basketball tourney, returned home to a hero's welcome Tuesday.

From the turnout, an observer might think the Sycamores were on the winning end of the 75-64 verdict Monday night instead of the low end.

An estimated 20,000 fans were on hand at the small Terre Haute airport or lined a motorcade route to Hulman Center where another 10,000 fans — mostly students — waited to welcome All-American Larry Bird, his teammates and Coach Bill Hodges.

"There's nothing as thrilling as looking up and seeing fans in the back row," Hodges said. "When we started here four years ago, we could see the fans in the fourth row."

Almost every phrase was cheered, but the loudest and longest ovation was reserved for Bird, college basketball's Player of the Year.

"This guy came here, sat out a year and then helped us put it together," said UPI in introducing Bird. "He's going to leave us with a lot more than we were

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



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40 ACRES, irrigation well and 2 wheel lines, Domestic water, 1000 sq. ft. home, hook-up. \$64,000.
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CITICORP PERSON-TO-PERSON
1925 Shoshone Street Twin Falls 734-2620

ASSUME 4% LOAN
5 bedroom family home in nicest area of Twin Falls. Upper level devoted to child's room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 220 sq. ft. of living space with an attached mother-in-law apartment...

TO BE BUILT IN Hazelton for a qualified buyer, this form home in a new subdivision. Will have three bedrooms and single car garage. \$35,000. CALL GLOBE REALTY FOR MORE DETAILS.

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67 acre farm near Wendell excellent with nicely kept buildings, cash crops, etc. Owner prefers not to plant crop this spring. For additional information, please call CENTURY 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

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NEW ON THE MARKET
1750 sq. ft. of beautiful, new living, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, built-in bookcases, laundry room, storage room, carpet, large fenced yard with beautiful garden yard, storage shed, ALL NEW cast iron & granite. Call 734-2423

ELBOW ROOM
To nice, home provided! Extra large master bedroom, 3 additional bedrooms, bath, 2 1/2 acres, 2 1/2 baths, 220 sq. ft. of living space with an attached mother-in-law apartment...

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WE HAVE A COMPLETE INVENTORY OF NEW HOMES, PRE-OWNED HOMES, & ACREAGES
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME ON HALF ACRE
Located on Spring Creek Road, this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Ranch Style home has 1,670 sq. ft. with full basement, full kitchen, fireplace, hot water heater, double garage and patio. Just listed! \$75,500

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058 Rooms to Rent
KITCHENETTES & Sleeping Rooms \$150 & \$125. All utilities included. Call 734-2646 after 7pm.

067 Rental Mobile Homes
MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
Ed's Mobil Aire Park
JEROME 324-2288

058 Office & Business Rental
OFFICE OR Retail Space In new building on the mall downtown Twin Falls. Lots of off street parking. \$500 per sq. ft. 733-9544.

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OFFICE OR Retail Space In new building on the mall downtown Twin Falls. Lots of off street parking. \$500 per sq. ft. 733-9544.

063 Wanted to Rent
WANTED TO RENT - Twin Falls area, small rural location in or town with yard. Single person with pet, enclosed. No pets. Priced for serious consideration. \$195 + \$50 deposit. 733-8006.

067 Miscellaneous
ROCK, Saws, Cabs, and Rock Saws for sale. Phone 734-2460.

067 Miscellaneous
JARIENS Jet Roller-5 HP 1 year. \$195. Call after 8pm. 734-3389.

067 Miscellaneous
KENMORE zig-zag sewing machine with cabinet & all attachments. \$100. Both in excellent condition. ZENITH 21" Black & White TV-Good condition. Beautiful Mahogany console cabinet. Ph. 733-9599.

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MARY CARTER CENTER UNWISHED-FURNITURE. Dresser, chest, TV, rockers, chairs, roll top desks, cradles, toy boxes, stools, and miscellaneous items 2110 4th Ave. E., just off Eastland. Ph. 734-2651.

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MOVING, Most sell or refrigerator, stove, freezer, dryer, couch, color TV, direct set. Miscellaneous tables. Most items less than 1 year old. 733-8175.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie
IT'LL BE GREAT TO SEE JIMMY STEWART... WITH PERRY... BUT THE STUDIO COMMISSARY WILL SEEM MIGHTY DRAB AFTER YOUR GOURMET MEALS, MRS HOOPLE!

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ANTIQUE REFINISHING
Experienced, all hand work, professional techniques. Free estimates. 733-6114, 4-8 pm.

074 Musical Instruments
NEW YAMAHA plastic instruments, Solman, Conn, King, Bundy. WARNER MUSIC, 150 North Shoshone in Twin Falls.

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Experienced, all hand work, professional techniques. Free estimates. 733-6114, 4-8 pm.

CALL US... PHONE 733-0931

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and seal

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A-1 PAINTING
Interior, exterior, reasonable. References. For free estimates call 734-8858.

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Eugene Splith 30 years experience. Reasonable. Heating, air conditioning, ranges, etc. 733-0038.

ARTIST
Logo or Trademark design. Business cards, Advertising and Promotional Literature, Package design, and illustration. Also, we handcraft Stained glass and Etched glass items to order. Tim & Cheryl Williams at Mountain Blending Studio, PO Box 1127, Twin Falls, or call 734-8026.

CERAMIC TILE MILLER TILE COMPANY
Commercial or residential. Floors, drain boards, baths, Hardwood, ceramic, vinyl. Call for free estimate. 631-4747.

CHIMNEY SWEEPS & FIREWOOD
Chimney cleaning and firewood delivery. Boat next to house. Pruned and delivered. Call 734-7200.

COMPOST
PLANTING A GARDEN... new 16" x 20" Mulch compost... \$15. Call for free estimate. Call before 7:30 p.m. 423-4527.

CONTRACTOR
CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE. Competitive prices. From start to finish or part. No job too big, no job too small. Carpentry, concrete, capot, formica, rock laying, etc. Call 733-9554 after 6pm.

DRAFTING
If you have an idea or dream, put it on paper. Call after 6 p.m. 733-4065.

DRYWALL
Professional drywall work taping, finishing, skip trowel work, guaranteed results. PL-272.

GRAVEL-CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL
We will deliver. Drain field sewer rock. Northwest Crane and Rigging. 733-1234.

HAULING AND CLEAN-UP
No job too big or too small. Very reasonable. 733-0381 anytime.

KIMBERLY ELECTRIC
Commercial, Industrial-Residential. Farm/Ranch. Remodeling, repair, irrigation pump service, water heater service, baseboard heaters, 24 hour service. Richard Carpenter. 423-5233.

LANDSCAPING PLUS
Roti-hilling, new lawns, sprinkler systems. Ph. 631-6913 and week-days 734-3271.

LUCAS TREE CARE
Dangerous trees & limbs removed. Pruning, feeding, arborvitae, hulk trees. Free estimates. Ph. 733-9292.

MEYERS LANDSCAPING AND LAWN SERVICE
New lawns planned, power raking, fertilizing, trimming. Sprinkler systems installed. Repaired. Top soil. 34 years in Twin Falls. 733-8753.

PAINTING
Spendrix Painting. Interior & exterior painting, wall papering, Everett or Judy. Fred Dahl. 324-0540. Home 8 536-8399.

PAINTING & DRYWALL
Wickles' Painting & Drywall. Free estimates. Phone 324-8025. Call after 6pm. 733-7274.

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL CLEANING
P.B.M. Complete Professional Cleaning at reasonable rates. Call 733-3271.

HERISON'S Clearance Sale
Chairs, Tables, Lamps, Pictures, Accessories, Furniture, etc. 128 West Main, Jerome, Idaho 324-5381.

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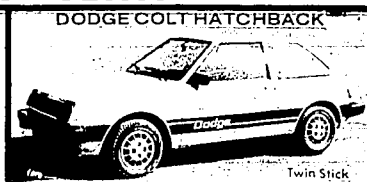
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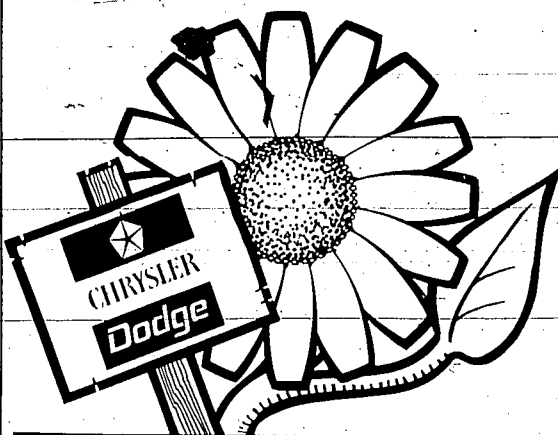
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1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR SEDAN, Stock No. 137	\$1395	\$950	\$445
1969 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR SEDAN, Stock No. 142	\$695	\$250	\$445
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1967 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1915	\$1395	\$850	\$545
1966 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1917	\$1495	\$1050	\$445
1971 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1937	\$2195	\$1750	\$445
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1976 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4 PICKUP Stock No. 1924	\$5495	\$4750	\$745
1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1925	\$3295	\$2790	\$505
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Tax relief dominates legislative session

By RICHARD CHARNOCK.
BOISE (UPI) — Tax relief spurred by implementation of the 1 percent initiative and companion legislation dominated the regular session of the 45th Idaho Legislature.

By the time the final gavels fell Monday morning, the lawmakers had given the people more than \$56 million in property and income tax relief — most of it in property tax relief. Businesses and utilities, rather than home owners, will benefit most from the ad valorem relief.

The Legislature also adopted a

\$327.6 million general fund budget, including \$134 million for the public schools and \$70 million to higher education. The Legislature also raised the interest ceiling on home loans from 11 percent to 10 and regular primary elections.

But the lawmakers bowed their necks at passage of local option taxation or permitting local taxing units to override by a simple majority vote a two-year tax freeze they mandated. To override the tax freeze will take a two-thirds vote of the

people.

Because of their refusal to give local units of government a "safety valve" from the tax freeze and the 1 percent limitation on property taxes Gov. John V. Evans may call them back into special session in July. He has said he considers an override bill essential — to providing necessary services at the local level.

Besides reducing property taxes on schools 13 mills and replacing the money lost at the local level with state aid, the Legislature gave low-income elderly home owners \$3 million in

property tax relief and they cut income taxes \$1.6 million by conforming to some changes in the federal tax code.

The rest — \$17 million in relief — is what the Legislature estimates will accrue from its tax freeze and the addition of new property to the tax rolls.

Legislation implementing the initiative — which limits property taxes to 1 percent of market value — moves the effective date to Jan. 1, 1980 from Oct. 1, 1979. It also freezes local budgets at 1978 dollar levels for two years, a feature some of the larger cities contend will create serious budget problems — especially those operating on tax anticipation notes.

Although the initiative as written permitted "special taxes" if two-thirds of the electorate approved them, the Legislature refused to allow them, even on a local option basis.

Turning toward the federal government the Legislature passed a resolution urging the Congress either to propose a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget or to call a constitutional convention to do it.

Then it attempted to limit state spending, too, both constitutionally and statutorily. The attempts failed.

Lawmakers got a 27.5 percent pay increase, however, because parliamentary maneuvering blocked legislation to reject it. Under the Constitution a citizens' committee

recommends pay scales and the lawmakers have 25 days in which to accept, reject or lower them.

State employees did not fare as well. The legislators voted to increase their payline by 7 percent, meaning a 10 percent increase for 29 percent of the employees and a 5 percent increase for 61 percent. Then they sweetened the pot — first with a \$3 million increase and later with \$3.1 million.

The Legislature killed proposals for day care center licensing, certificate of need for hospital and medical facilities and a bill to limit all elections in Idaho to no more than two a year. It also killed a bill to raise the minimum wage.

Evans asked the Legislature to combine air and water resource regulation in the Department of Water Resources. The lawmakers turned him down. But the Legislature also killed a bill that would have abolished the executive office of the state Board of Education and force board members to look elsewhere for the expertise they say they need.

And it killed a bill that would have provided for reduction in the work forces of school districts in time of emergency.

It did pass a bill to consolidate all state executive legal services under the attorney general only to have Evans veto it. The Senate sustained the veto. There were attempts to liberalize the liquor laws — including Sunday

sale of liquor by the drink — but all failed.

But the Legislature called for a two-year moratorium on establishment of improved juvenile detention facilities and set a three-year minimum sentence for felons who repeatedly commit violent crimes. It also increased to \$50 from \$25 the size of a bad check that becomes a felony. And it established legal guidelines for law enforcement officers to tap telephone lines.

To ease the property tax pain on homeowners — who suddenly find themselves zoned commercially after living in their homes five years — the Legislature passed a bill to retain residential zoning as long as they live there.

And the Legislature okayed a revised Bear River Compact, approved limitations on product liability, provided for airport dissolution, authorized a 25-year lease on the old Gooding tuberculosis hospital and eliminated the written exam for renewal of driver's licenses.

One of the biggest issues of the session, however, wasn't a bill by name. After two major committee hearings the Senate on a straight, 19-16 party line vote refused to confirm the reappointment of Robert Lenaghan to the Public Utilities Commission. Later Evans appointed Perry Sulister, a Lewiston newspaperman, and the Senate quickly confirmed him.

Idaho

Spud trade ban proposed by Church

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church said Tuesday legislation he reintroduced to ban trading in potato futures is intended to correct "the long history of abuses and manipulations of the potato futures market."

The Idaho Democrat added those abuses work to the disadvantage of the potato grower.

Church said the bill, which he first introduced two years ago, has the support of the Potato Growers of Idaho, the Maine Potato Council, and the National Potato Council.

"Trading futures in commodities such as potatoes is an esoteric transaction that is little understood by the general public," Church said. "Potato growers from Idaho to Maine are tired of being the innocent victims of speculative power plays engaged in by the long and short gamblers."

Church said passage of the legislation would "remove the burden of speculators who unfairly influence the price received by potato growers."

"It is time to end this legalized gambling where the farmer always loses."

Entry into greenhouse attacked during trial

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — An Idaho man may go free if his attorney is able to convince the court that some 1,000 marijuana plants found in a greenhouse north of Shelley last fall was discovered through illegal search.

Thomas Idelman, 39, appeared before 7th District Court Judge Arnold Beebe Monday, facing a charge of the manufacture of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and possession of cocaine. Idelman was arrested Sept. 14, 1978.

Defense attorney Stephen Blaser called as a witness Bonneville County deputy sheriff Henry Touchette, who

said he was taken to the greenhouse where plants were growing by a man whose name he could not divulge because that person now works for the state as a paid reformer.

Touchette said he saw the plants when he looked through a gap in the wall and went for a search warrant. He said he came back the next day and arrested Idelman.

Beebe said without proof that the person did accompany Touchette there was no way of telling whether the search was unlawful. He gave the defense attorney and Bingham County Prosecutor Thomas E. Mess seven days to file written briefs on a motion for dismissal.

Symms' nominees accepted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms said today 12 Idaho youths he nominated to U.S. military academies have been accepted for admission.

Air Force Academy students include Scott Adams, Lewiston; Daniel Larson, Orofino; Vern Taylor, Grangeville; and Jon Wendall, Coeur d'Alene.

Military Academy students are Adams, Craig Carter, Boise; Cecil Kridner, Boise; and James Storey, Lewiston.

Navy Academy students are Bruce Naval, Cambridge; Nathan Crosskey, Lewiston; Anthony Gallop, Hayden Lake; and Jeffrey Huff, Boise.

Demos back Pioneer run

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reps. Al Ullman and Les AuCoin of Oregon and Gunn McKay of Utah, all Democrats, Monday urged Transportation Secretary Brock Adams to reverse his decision to kill the Pioneer, the Amtrak route that provides Oregon's only east-west passenger train service.

The lawmakers said in a letter to Adams, "The basis for our position... is data which clearly suggests there is strong and growing interest throughout the Northwest in using the Pioneer."

The Transportation Department proposed in January that the Pioneer and 12 other routes be chopped in an effort to cut Amtrak's rising losses.

The Pioneer makes daily runs between Seattle and Salt Lake City.

Adams said the department's proposal, which also calls for elimination of the Mount Rainier run between Portland and Seattle, would save taxpayers \$1.4 billion through fiscal 1984. The plan will take effect automatically unless revised by Adams or vetoed by Congress.

Boise bank heist suspects in court

BOISE (UPI) — Two California men were arraigned in 4th District Court Tuesday in connection with the robbery of a Boise bank Monday.

Frederick John Lee, 25, of Stockton, Calif., and Michael Lee McCaughan, 30, of Monrovia, Calif., were arraigned before Judge Alan Schwartzman on one count each of armed robbery, grand larceny, and being in possession of a firearm during the commission of a crime.

The two, who are being held on \$100,000 bond each, allegedly robbed the Skyway branch of the Idaho First National Bank. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for April 6.

The pair, who allegedly escaped with an undisclosed amount of money Monday morning, were captured about two hours later near the Oregon border.

Budget acceptable

CALDWELL (UPI) — State Law Enforcement Director Kelly Pearce says he can live with his budget next year better than he thought.

Pearce told the Caldwell Chamber of Commerce Monday he had expected to lose 75 people statewide because of the budget the Legislature gave him. But, he said, the loss will be only 40 and most of it will be covered by attrition.

McClure offers Lucky Peak power bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Sen. James McClure announced Tuesday introduction of his amendment to allow private construction of an electric power generating facility at Lucky Peak dam near Boise.

"Construction of a second outlet tunnel through Lucky Peak dam, and a powerhouse is the practical answer to several problems," McClure said.

He said there was a need for additional hydro facilities and also construction of a second outlet tunnel at Lucky Peak was needed to allow for

periodic shutdown of the existing tunnel for maintenance.

"The shutdown of the existing tunnel presently turns off the Boise River downstream from the dam, adversely affecting water quality, fish and downstream irrigators," McClure said.

McClure said his amendment would allow the Boise Board of Control to construct a second 23-foot wide outlet tunnel and powerhouse with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers project. The construction would be

financed privately through the sale of power from the new 75 megawatt generating facility, he added.

"This legislation requires no taxpayers funds," McClure said.

"Power users will share in the relatively low cost of producing this hydro-electric energy from a dam already in place and operating."

"This is an excellent example of how we can utilize our existing water projects for alternate sources of clean, environmentally sound hydropower."

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Fonduta puts plain cheese in gourmet setting

Cheese main dishes good protein source

Some like to eat cheese as a snack or with fruit. Others prefer to add it to meats, vegetables and desserts.

And still others know that cheese combined with a cereal product will make a filling, hearty main dish.

Many of these cheesy main dishes are considered such delicacies that they come under the gourmet heading. But that doesn't mean they should be excluded from the family table.

For those cooks who are cutting down on meats, cheese is an excellent substitute. An ounce of hard cheese contains as much high-quality protein as an ounce of meat.

As a milk product, cheese also is a good source of calcium. Cheeses made from whole milk are rich suppliers of riboflavin and vitamin A.

However, except for cottage cheese, most cheeses are high in carbohydrates containing approximately 110 calories per ounce.

Cheese is considered a relatively inexpensive protein food. The key word is relatively.

At first glance, cheese is not inexpensive. Most of the hard, natural cheeses sell for over \$2 a pound.

However, unlike meats selling for the same price, cheese has no waste and can be extended into casseroles, salads and other main dishes.

Other factors which add to the cost of cheese are the forms in which it is bought. Sliced and grated cheeses will be more expensive per pound than uncut cheeses.

Although it is not required, some retail cheese packages carry government grades. These grades are based on the factors of flavor, body and texture.

Cheese labels also provide other helpful information.

For example, cheddar cheese, which is often called American cheese, can be labeled mild, mellow, medium and sharp.

These adjectives refer to the flavor and texture of the cheese, which is determined by the length of ripening or aging.

The label also will tell whether the

cheese is natural or processed.

A natural cheese is made from milk proteins which are thickened with the addition of acid or rennin.

A processed cheese contains one or two natural cheeses which are combined with emulsifiers and cooked. The cooking stops any further change in ripening and flavor.

Coldpack cheese is similar to processed cheese. The difference is the untreated preparation method of coldpack cheese.

Processed cheese food and processed cheese spread are two other labels found on cheese products.

A processed cheese food will have milk, milk products or fruits, meats and vegetable solids added during the heating or pasteurization.

Processed cheese spreads contain a higher moisture content and a lower milk fat content than regular processed cheese. These products can be spread easily at room temperature.

The following recipes are for hearty, gourmet-type cheese dishes.

FONDUTA

- 4 cups shredded Swiss cheese
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 2 cups milk
- 2 egg yolks
- Sautéed mushroom slices
- Italian bread toast triangle, buttered

Toss together Swiss cheese, Parmesan cheese, flour, mustard and pepper. Heat milk almost to boiling. Add cheese mixture, one-half cup at a time, over medium-low heat, stirring until cheese is melted after each addition.

Beat egg yolks, slightly, add a little of the hot cheese mixture, beating vigorously. Return all to saucepan, stirring constantly. Continue to cook and stir until mixture is thickened and smooth. Ladle immediately into heated shallow ramekins or soup bowls.

Arrange several mushroom slices on top of each fonduta. Stand toast

triangles, point side up, around the inside of each ramekin. Serve at once.

BLENDER QUICHE

- 4 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon each pepper and nutmeg
- 1 medium onion, cut in eighths
- 1 1/2 cups American processed cheese, cubed
- 1 9-inch unbaked pie shell

Put eggs, milk, flour, salt, pepper and nutmeg into blender container. Cover and process at MIX until well blended. Stop blender and add onion pieces and cheese. Cover and process. Pour egg mixture into pie shell. Bake 35 to 45 minutes at 375 degrees or until knife inserted into center comes out clean.

Variation: Substitute equal amounts of Swiss or Mozzarella cheese for American processed cheese.

MEATLESS MANICOTTI

- 10 to 12 manicotti shells
- 1 medium-size zucchini, sliced
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups each cottage cheese and shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 envelope sloppy joe seasoning mix
- 1 6-ounce can tomato paste
- 1 1/4 cups boiling water
- Cook manicotti shells in four quarts salted boiling water about 10 minutes, until almost tender; drain and rinse in cold water.

Cook zucchini in butter in large skillet about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add cottage cheese and one cup of cheddar cheese. Stuff manicotti shells with cheese mixture; arrange in single layer in shallow two-quart baking dish.

Stir together contents of seasoning mix envelope, tomato paste and water; spoon over manicotti. Cover with foil and bake in 375 degree oven for 30 minutes.

Uncover; sprinkle with remaining one-half cup cheddar cheese and bake 10 to 15 minutes longer, until hot and bubbling. Makes four to six servings.

Sex better than saccharin for trying to lose weight

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you're trying to lose weight, sex is better than saccharin.

You use between 125 and 300 calories, depending on "terror" for every romantic interlude, according to an article in the Environmental Nutrition newsletter.

And, depending on how intensely you kiss, you use between six and 12 calories.

Italian nutritionists, armed with a computer, calculated the use of energy while kissing or in a round of lovemaking.

Green onions best sub for shallots

Q. Many of your recipes call for shallots. Here in Alaska they are not, to my knowledge, available anywhere. Can anything be substituted for shallots; onions, perhaps?

A. Shallots are one of the treasures of French cooking, and there is no wholly suitable substitute. Onions are, in general, much stronger in flavor



Willetta Warberg

Prepare now for wild asparagus rite

It's spring and you're "it." The season has just opened to last year's asparagus "hide 'n' seek." Whether walking, jogging, biking, horseback riding or car touring, the game can be played by young and old alike, because the amount of this outdoor sport indulged in, can be personally dictated and depends largely on how much of nature's bounty you desire to "tag" out.

Rules for the game are few. Slowly look along ditchbanks of the numerous farms all over Magic Valley. Don't trespass, but nobody cares if you carefully reach under or over a fence for an occasional stalk on a field edge. Search patiently! You'll never forget the thrill of your first find. Look for last year's tall dry tops and near the ground, amongst the dry branches, you'll find the new shoots. Burnt ditch banks have yielded... only deep plowing can destroy the delicious, delicately flavored but sturdy wild savory. All needed to go is a light bucket or bag and sharp paring knife which you'll use to snip-cut the shoots off as far down as possible. Do

by-pass coarse mature stalks. Cut all firm and crisp stalks with compact and tightly closed tips that you see regardless of height or diameter. You will sort them later.

When home, wash the gleanings individually in running cold water and as you proceed, bend bottom ends to the snapping point. Asparagus will tender all the way from this point to the top. Save tough ends for soup. Remove spurs from larger coarser pieces. Lay cleaned spears on paper towels to drain, sorting by size, length and quality as you go.

Refrigerate fresh up to a week, wrapped in damp paper toweling and plastic baggies. Don't freeze any, if you want it of superior texture and flavor months later, any longer than 4 hours after picking. Asparagus will keep 10 to 12 months in freezer.

To prepare for freezing, cut pieces to fit containers. Steam scald (blanch) small stalks 4 minutes and larger stalks 5 minutes. To do so, boil 2 to 3 inches water in large enameled, tefloned or stainless steel saucepan. Never cook asparagus in iron or copper pans. You will kill nutrients

Sally Lunn bread named for homemaker

TWIN FALLS — Sally Lunn bread was developed in the 18th century when a homemaker of Bath, England, developed a yeast bread recipe which became a favorite in her community and proudly bore her name.

Today several variations of the coffee cake-type bread are available, including Sally Lunn Lemon Bread. This no-knead batter bread features enriched corn meal which adds a delightful texture and contributes valuable B vitamins and iron.

The flavor of this tall, ring-shaped loaf, while mild, is enhanced with the tartness of grated lemon peel and the rich, toasty flavor of crunchy pecans which cover the bread.

SALLY LUNN LEMON BREAD

- 2 tablespoons vegetable shortening
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 1/2 cup scalded milk
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1/2 cup warm water
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup enriched corn meal
- 3 eggs

and discolor it dreadfully. Use rack to hold asparagus from the water. Lower asparagus in wire basket, colander or cheesecloth onto the rack. Cover. When steam rises out from lid, start timing. Immediately remove asparagus from pan when cooked and immerse in ice or cold running water for as long as it was steamed. Asparagus is ready to pack when a "precipitillo" is warm to the tongue. Drain asparagus on paper towels.

Pack and freeze asparagus immediately at 0°F. or lower. If you pack it in a bag-in-box type, or use plastic bags without cartons, exclude as much air as you can by bringing top together as close to asparagus as you can. Secure tops keeping in mind not to use metal bag closures if you thaw the food in a microwave.

When buying fresh asparagus, try getting it loose rather than bunched, because it's then possible to judge freshness and size uniformly more accurately. Figure on at least 6 spears per person or 3 to 4 servings a pound. Don't feel badly about today's prices. Hard as it may be to believe, in 1896 one pound of asparagus sold for about

- 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
- Generously grease nine-cup ring mold (9x3-1/2 inch fancy tube pan) or nine-cup Bundt pan with shortening; coat pan with nuts. Combine milk, butter, sugar and salt in large mixing bowl; stirring until butter melts; cool about five minutes or until lukewarm.

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Add dissolved yeast, two cups flour, corn meal, eggs and lemon peel to lukewarm milk mixture, mixing at low speed on electric mixer about 30 seconds or until ingredients are blended. Continue mixing at medium speed two to three minutes or until smooth; stir in remaining flour, mixing well. Cover; let rise in warm place one to one and a half hours or until double in size. Stir down batter; spoon evenly into prepared pan. Let rise in warm place about 45 minutes or until top of batter is even with top edge of pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 45 to 50 minutes or until golden brown.

Loosen edges of bread from sides of pan; remove from pan. Cool about 10 minutes before slicing. Serve hot with butter and jam, if desired. Makes one loaf.

CREAM OF ASPARAGUS SOUP

- 1 pound fresh asparagus
- 1 quart boiling water
- 4 best or chicken bouillon cubes
- 1 tablespoon margarine or butter
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 3 cups scalded milk
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 3 lightly beaten egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon more margarine or butter

Cut off end buds from the asparagus and discard. Cut remaining pieces into 1-inch pieces and put into pot with boiling water and bouillon cubes; cook until tender. Drain. Set aside a few tips and 2 cups of the stock. In small pan, cook 1 tablespoon margarine or butter with the flour, stirring constantly until it becomes a creamy color but not brown. Gradually stir in the scalded

milk and the reserved stock. Cook gently for at least 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Strain through a fine sieve and season to taste with salt and pepper. Bring to a boil again; remove from heat and quickly stir in slightly beaten egg yolks. Adjust seasoning and stir in reserved cooked asparagus tips and the remaining 1 tablespoon margarine or butter. Serve immediately. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Cornmeal adds texture to yeast bread

AMBUSHED ASPARAGUS

- 1 hard rolls
- Melted margarine or butter to brush over rolls
- 2 cups cream sauce
- Pinch nutmeg

Cut the tops from the rolls and remove the soft centers. (Make other uses for dried centers.) Brush roll shells with melted margarine or butter and dry out in 300°F. oven. Meanwhile, cook a pound of fresh asparagus (or use frozen) until tender. Drain and cut into small pieces and set aside. Prepare 2 cups well-seasoned cream sauce and stir in asparagus pieces. Season with pinch of nutmeg. Spoon mixture into hot bottoms of crisp roll shells and put

tips over and return all to oven for a few minutes. Serve with crisp bacon for breakfast or lunch.

For Cream Sauce: In top of double boiler, melt 4 tablespoons margarine or butter. Using whisk, stir in 4 tablespoons flour. Blend well over heat and when blended gradually stir in 2 cups milk. Bring slowly to a boil, stirring constantly. When thickened, season to taste with salt and pepper (use white to avoid black specks in sauce).

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:

Beautiful as well as delicious strawberries are coming in rapidly. Buy them fresh or watch for great strawberry desserts in Magic Valley markets with bakeries. Asparagus seems high but it's worth the price. It's delicious! Everything just continues to rise in cost. Meat lovers should buy chuck steaks, marinate them and then barbecue them. They are the best Paper goods are coming in again. Bargain shop for them, however, because some markets are inclined to keep prices where they got them during the paper strikes instead of lowering cost to normal.

Filer man reunites with lost children

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

FILER — The happiest day of Clyde Shaffer's life was Monday, March 19. On that day, he reunited with his three children after nearly a decade of lost contact.

The 49-year-old Filer resident says his life began anew last week when the phone rang late in the afternoon and woke him from a nap. His youngest son, Bill Eugene Shaffer, 24, was calling him from Reno, Nev. It was the first time they had talked in nine years.

For Shaffer, that phone call ended a three-year search to find his two sons and daughter. He had last seen the oldest two children in 1965, and he said goodbye to his youngest son in 1970.

Shaffer lost contact with them after he was divorced from his first wife in 1957 and a series of moves severed connections between the family members.

Those connections, however, were reestablished this week when all three children took off from their jobs and traveled to the Magic Valley for a reunion with their father.

"I had layed down on a couch and gone to sleep after work," Shaffer recalls about that Monday afternoon call. "I heard the phone ringing and I got on the phone half asleep and said hello. He said, 'Hi, Dad,' and I said who is this? I thought it was the wrong number at first."

"He said, 'Billy, I'm your son.' I said 'I know you're my son.' Then I went to sit down and I kind of went apart. I had literally given up hope of finding them."

Shaffer talked with his son Bill for

more than two hours that day and when the phone had been back on the hook only a short time, it rang again. This time it was his oldest son, David Wayne Shaffer, 27, calling from the Los Angeles area. David had just spoken with his brother and learned their father was alive and well in Filer.

After a few more hours on the phone with David, the exultant father called his daughter Patricia Ann Shaffer Ogea, 26, who is also living in the Los Angeles area.

When he refused to go to bed early Tuesday morning, Shaffer had spent nearly six hours on the phone getting acquainted with his children.

"We just talked mushy stuff," Shaffer says. "Where have you been and what have you been doing? We all had a crying good time."

By this weekend, when all the children arrived for the reunion, Shaffer was not only a father again. He had become a grandfather too. The youngest grandchild, who is just over a year old, gurgled "Papa" and the others called him "Grandpa."

Shaffer began his search in the Los Angeles area because he knew the children once lived there. While on vacation there, he began combing through local telephone books.

When he found a B.E. Shaffer, he returned to Magic Valley and dashed off a letter to the person. But this B.E. Shaffer turned out to be a woman and she didn't know where Shaffer's children were.

Letters to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles in both California and Nevada turned up similar deadends. Next, he contacted the

California Salvation Army, which conducts a missing persons program, and he also wrote a letter to Idaho Sen. Frank Church. Church promised to contact the Social Security Administration to see if they could help.

It was the Salvation Army, however, that finally succeeded in Shaffer's quest.

On Monday, March 19, Bill Shaffer received a letter. His father says he almost threw it away, thinking it was a Salvation Army solicitation. But for some reason he opened it. The letter inside informed him that his father was searching for him. That night he made the phone call which reunited the family.

"I'd thought they'd probably grown to the age where they didn't give a damn about their old man," Shaffer admits. "But that wasn't the case."

In fact, he couldn't have been more wrong. The children had been seeking their father since 1972. Oldest son David, a former truck driver, had even passed through the Magic Valley books in search of his father's name.

Shaffer, however, has maintained an unlisted telephone number and his son motored through without the faintest idea his father lived only a short distance away.

Shaffer says there now will be frequent weekend trips to Reno to visit his son Bill and there will be trips to Los Angeles when time allows.

But after this past weekend's reunion in Idaho, he says the children have begun thinking about leaving the cities in which they live to move to Magic Valley.



Clyde Shaffer, standing second from right, rejoins his three children after a nine-year separation. Other members of the family include, (standing from left to right) Richard Ogea, Bill Shaffer, Clyde and David Shaffer. Shaffer's daughter, Patricia Ogea, is kneeling on the left and holding her daughter, Lorna. Wanda Shaffer, Clyde's wife, holds David's children, Cindy and Steven. The remaining child is David Shaffer, named after his father.

Achievement replaces nepotism for female corporate directors

NEW YORK — To some people, the woman who has really made it in America is the woman who is a director of a major corporation.

She belongs to a small but growing sorority. In 1969, only 46 women served on boards, and they were often company moguls' wives or daughters or sisters. Today there are 278, and achievement seems to have replaced nepotism as the major qualification.

This country's top 10 corporations all have at least one woman member, and another, the Equitable Life Assurance Society, has four. In all, the 278 women directors hold 393 positions on 342 boards.

Five women directors, described in a press release as "women of outstanding achievement, outspoken and provocative in their thinking," were honored here recently by Catalyst, a 17-year-old nonprofit organization that helps women choose, launch and advance their careers.

The women, who received Cartier-designed crystal statuettes at a dinner for 1,000 corporate executives at the Waldorf-Astoria, were singled out by Felice N. Schwartz, Catalyst's president, as "the tip of the iceberg of women advancing in general."

The five winners took time out

before the dinner to discuss such things as just how outspoken they can really be in the board room, the stresses of combining a career with family life, the keys to their success, whether or not they're "superwomen" and just what, if anything, they had sacrificed in their climbs to the top.

The winners, all of whom were conservatively styled long-sleeved evening dresses, a minimum amount of makeup and simple pageboy hairdos, were:

— Herta and Paul Amirson, 48, president of the University of Chicago, and board member of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., J.P. Morgan & Co., and the Cummins Engine Co.

— Nancy Hanks, 51, former chairman of the National Employment for the Arts and the National Council on the Arts, and a board member of Continental Oil Co. and the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

— Carla Anderson Hills, 45, a lawyer and former Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, who is on the boards of IBM, the Signal Cos., Standard Oil of California and American Airlines.

— Julia M. Moran, 61, executive vice president in charge of communi-

cation services at GAF Corp. and a board member of GAF.

— Barbara Scott Preisker, 54, senior vice president and general attorney of the Motion Picture Association of America and board member of Jewel Cos., Amstar Corp. and Textron Inc.

"Luck" was a word the five women kept repeating, along with "hard work" and "sacrifice," when asked how they had made it to the top.

"Typing," Miss Hanks replied, with utmost seriousness, to the same question. "I learned how to type at a time when other women refused to, and it became one of the most helpful tools I had. I can type 70 words a minute, and I can think faster on a typewriter, and having that skill really helped as I moved on to other administrative levels."

Mrs. Gray said she thought her success was "90 percent due to a supportive husband."

"I wouldn't have taken the job at the University of Chicago if he had objected," she said. "It was a joint decision and an equal decision." (Her husband, Charles M. Gray, gave up his job as a professor of history at Yale University to follow her to the University of Chicago, where he holds a similar position.)

Chicken in cream sauce uses milk, half-and-half

By Kim Upton
© Chicago Sun-Times

A cream sauce may not seem the perfect way to diet, but here is one made not with whipping cream, but with a combination of milk and half-and-half.

Half-and-half is a good substitute for cream in sauces because it contains less than half the calories (1 tablespoon half-and-half has 20 calories while 1 tablespoon cream scores in at 53). Yet it is rich in flavor.

Here it is served over sautéed chicken breast, gently flavored with paprika and topped with mushrooms. Served with wild and brown rice, it's a delectable dish that is higher in flavor than in calories. The price of wild rice (over \$12 a pound) is sad news. But it can be cut by half with low-cost brown rice. Served this way it still offers a rich flavor that balances particularly well with any subtle, savory dish. In that way we can enjoy the low calorie count (only about 74 calories per half-cup cooked), without ruining our budget.

Chicken Savoy

Time: about 1 hour Cost: less than \$7

3 chicken breasts, halved, skinned and boned

3 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon paprika

1 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 tablespoon vegetable oil

1 cup chicken broth

1/2 cup dry sherry

1/2 cup each milk and half-and-half

1 can sliced mushrooms, undrained

2 cups hot cooked, mixed wild and brown rice

Roll chicken in mixture of flour, paprika, and salt. In a large skillet sauté chicken in butter and oil until golden brown, about 10 minutes. Remove chicken and set aside. Stir any remaining flour into pan. Add broth, sherry, milk and half-and-half. Cook, stirring constantly, until smooth and slightly thickened. Add mushrooms. Return chicken to pan. Cover and simmer about 20 minutes. Serve near beds of fluffy rice. Sprinkle with parsley, if desired. Serves 6, about 320 calories per serving, including rice.

Valley favorites

JEANETTE WILEY
490 Filer Ave., Twin Falls

SOFT CREAM CHOCOLATE CAKE

2 cups sifted flour

2 cups sugar

1 cup water

1/2 cup dairy sour cream

1/4 cup shortening

1/4 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

2 eggs

4 ounces melted unsweetened

chocolate, cool

Heat oven to 350°F. Grease and flour oblong pan, 13x9x2-inches, or 2 9-inch pans. Measure all ingredients into large mixing bowl. Mix for half a minute on low speed, scraping bowl constantly. Beat 3 minutes on high speed, scraping bowl occasionally. Pour into greased pan. Bake 13x9x2-inch pan for 49 to 50 minutes and the 9-inch pans for 30 to 35 minutes or until the top springs back when touched lightly with finger. Cool before frosting.

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Flatten, don't pulverize, when recipe says pound

By PIERRE FRANEY
© N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — When a recipe instructs you to pound a piece of meat until it is flat, be careful. A fine cut of veal does not call for a sledgehammer approach; it requires a cook armed with an appropriate meat pounder and enough sensitivity to flatten the meat without pulverizing it.

The reason you pound meat is to make it thin, smooth and yielding, while leaving its fibers intact. Pounding is indispensable in the preparation of a rolette of beef, which is a piece of meat that has been flattened, stuffed and rolled; or of a veal palliarde, a chop that might be one-half inch thick when bought but is struck until it is a delicate one-eighth inch thick. Pounding is, in my mind, also necessary when you want to stuff a boned chicken breast or a fowl.

Pounders come in several designs. All of the useful ones weigh at least a pound and are made of metal. (Wood is too light and is prone to splinter-

ing.) With each of them you will have to use a certain amount of force emanating largely from your wrist, but mostly you will want to allow the weight of the head to do the work for you. It is always a good idea to place the meat between pieces of wax paper or plastic wrap.

One design familiar to French cooks has a head that is four or five inches square and a straight handle. It has a thick center that tapers to honed edges that can be used for cleaving. Its broad, flat surface makes it excellent for dealing with large cuts of meat as well as smaller ones. The disadvantage is in the handle. Because the handle is level with the surface of the pounder, you must be able to work on meat near the edge of a counter—so you won't rap your knuckles while striking the meat.

An Italian design has a round surface that is smaller than the French one, but it has a handle that arches away from the head so that you can pound in the center of a work

space. It is excellent for small pieces of meat, but might require you to do a little more work than a larger French pounder would on the big cuts. The same is true of the round pounder with a small handle that springs straight up from its center.

Your own sense of comfort is what really matters. As you shop for a pounder, I suggest you try the various designs (several are on display at the Professional Kitchen, 18 Cooper Square) on an imaginary piece of meat to see which suits you best. Most good pounders — made of stainless steel, carbon steel or steel-plated iron — cost from \$20 to \$40. It is possible to spend \$90 on a pounder. Possible, but not very sensible. So long as it is sturdy, heavy enough and comfortable, one pounder is as good as another, regardless of brand name or the metals in its alloy.

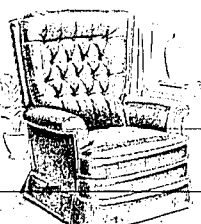
Don't confuse a pounder with one of the hammerlike tenderizers that have metal studs on the surface.

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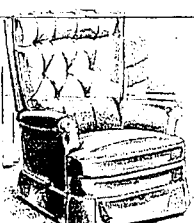
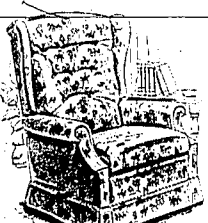
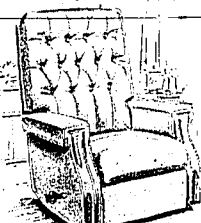
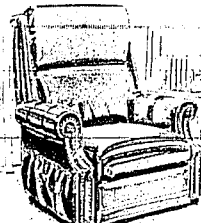
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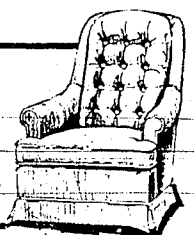


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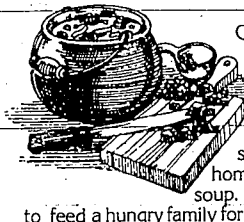
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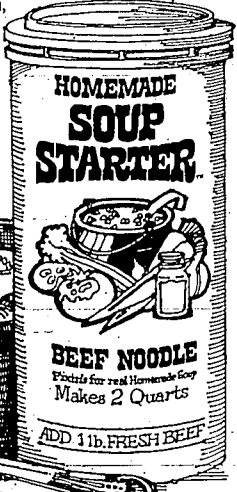


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Useless body becomes prison for middle-aged stroke victim

By PAULA SCHWED
ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Patricia Coyle's mind lives in a cruel prison — her useless body.

The 58-year-old woman suffered a stroke Sept. 20. She cannot speak, she cannot hear and she cannot move. But she can think, see and feel.

It is torture for her children and her doctor, and they are sure it must be worse for her.

"There's a person trapped inside that body and we've got to release her," said her daughter-in-law, Nancy.

"She's totally paralyzed," said the younger Mrs. Coyle, who works with her husband in a restaurant. "We know she's in pain. We would like to

end it, for her and for us — but mostly for her. She can't speak but it's like she's crying out to us to do something. Why prolong it? There's no hope."

The cost of Mrs. Coyle's care at Florida Hospital since she collapsed over breakfast at her son's Orlando home has exceeded \$50,000. Her \$250,000 insurance policy will be exhausted in two years.

Mrs. Coyle's doctor says her heart and her kidneys are strong, leading him to believe she may live much longer. The knowledge pains him.

"I don't like to walk in the room. Knowing that the lady is conscious is painful to me and I assume it is to her," said the physician, who refused to be identified. But he said the thought of euthanasia is repulsive to him.

"To me, the way I was brought up — that's murder," the doctor said. "It's not just medical ethics. It's just, damn it, it's murder."

The main artery infusing Mrs. Coyle's brain with blood was obstructed for several critical minutes when she suffered the stroke, ending all

voluntary movement except in her face. She can answer questions by blinking her eyes once for "yes," twice for "no."

"She knows us," said her son's wife. "She becomes more animated when we talk to her. She moves her mouth around and blinks — but it's not Pat. We lost the real Pat in September."

The invalid, whose husband died last July, is kept heavily sedated.

"But we know she's in pain," the younger Mrs. Coyle said. "And we know that, inside her, she wishes someone would end it."

At the request of her three children, nurses have been instructed not to administer antibiotics if infection invades Mrs. Coyle's body — nor will they attempt dialysis if her kidneys fail.

"We would just like to set her free," said her daughter-in-law. She said the invalid's face twitches at the sight of her 3-year-old grandson. "She was a very active woman and to be totally immobile must be torture. She can't hold her own grandson and we can't hold her."



Jeff Coyle comforts his mother, Patricia

Let guests make their own dinners

By DON ROTH
Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Did you ever think of having your guests cook their own dinner in your kitchen?

We went to a party a couple of Friday nights ago, and we did just that. It makes sense whether you hate to cook, love to cook, or just can't cook. Even if you don't own a food processor, borrow one or two.

Then get yourself a copy of "The Cuisinart Food Processor Cookbook—Hints, Techniques and Recipes" by Abby Mandel. Invite four or five couples for dinner.

It makes no difference whether or not they know each other; they'll become fast friends well before dinner. Tell them to bring their own aprons. I brought one out of inventory that said, "Kiss me, I'm never too busy."

Neighbors asked Mandel to come over and orchestrate a Cuisinart do-it-yourself dinner for five couples. The other neighbors who cooked were the Gordon Segals (Crate & Barrel), the Arnie Mortons (another restaurateur that leaves his cooking to others) and the William Tippings (he's an executive head hunter).

When we arrived we immediately donned our aprons and headed for the kitchen, where Abby and her 13-year-old daughter, Holly, quickly put us to work. Of course, the beverages were sitting in the kitchen, and everyone mixed his own drink before tackling his assigned job. It was to be an informal Italian supper, and here's the menu:

- Provolone and Pepperoni Melanzane, Presutto, Limes
- Antipasto Salad
- Mussels Vinaigrette
- Sicilian Caponata
- Shrimp in Caper Mayonnaise
- Julienne Carrots, Zucchini, Turnips
- Vinaigrette
- Radishes, Scallions and Swiss Cheese
- Red Peppers, Mushrooms, Leeks, Anchovies
- Italian Peppers, Olives, Cherry Tomatoes
- Sausage Pizza
- Lemon Saxon Pudding

With fresh strawberry sauce. Abby had cleaned the vegetables, prepared the pizza dough and tomato sauce in advance. The rest was up to us. The machines gobbled up the fresh vegetables in no time, and the kitchen took on a fresh gardenlike aroma. We even made the caper mayonnaise from scratch. After giving the pizza dough another turn or two in the machine, we rolled it out and spread on the toppings before putting it in the oven at 425 degrees for an hour.

Cocktail hour in the kitchen flowed into dinner in the candle lit dining room. The buffet of food looked beautiful, and so we proceeded to dine sumptuously on the fruits (and vegetables) of our labor. We were proud of our accomplishments. It was like having given ourselves an "A" in Cooking 101.

"Machine cuisine" as Mandel calls it, really makes life much simpler and even better. So this was truly a fun, educational party, where no one really had time to talk business or gossip clubs. The evening was upbeat all the way.

Try a do-it-yourself dinner party soon. Abby Mandel will gladly send you copies of the recipes we used and enjoyed if you will write her at P.O. Box 188, Glencoe, Illinois 60022.

Comedian on TV

ROME (UPI) — Leading comedian Alberto Sordi, who never appeared on the little screen before because he said television people doesn't last long, has finally come up with a television colossus.

The state network RAI-TV has started showing an 11-installment series called "Story of an Italian" that will run weekly during Sunday evening prime time. It tells the story of Italy since the beginning of the century, with clips from old Sordi films and from documentaries.

Critics praised the first installment. They said some "serious" newsworthy scenes from the Fascist era were more hilarious than the Sordi film scenes.

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Diets called downfall of old-time breakfast

By ENID NEMY
© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — There are thousands of people who don't give a twit for breakfast. They don't eat it, they don't miss it, and they think the subject is just about as important as Patty Hearst's wedding gown.

There are thousands of people who are lumps of clay without breakfast. They can't function without it, and if they do, those around them wish they didn't.

But both pro- and anti-breakfast forces of a certain age agree on one thing — breakfast isn't what it was in the good old days. The good old days usually carry with them a picture of Mom, sometimes known as the little woman, in the kitchen, but, in New York at the time, the feminism and the increasing number of career women can't be solely blamed for the near demise of oatmeal, and oven-fresh coffee cake, and the emergence of coffee cart millionaires.

Equally responsible are commuter schedules, school buses that eliminate a lot of physical activity, and the biggest villain of all — diets. "Breakfast used to be a big family get-together," said Nan Rees, recalling her childhood in upstate New York. "We'd have oatmeal and the whole bit, and while we were eating, our lunch boxes were being put together. Then we'd get ourselves bundled up to walk to school. We needed those big hot breakfasts."

Now a typical New Yorker, Mrs. Rees, and her husband, Dr. Thomas Rees, a plastic surgeon, get by with grapefruit, melon or berries, protein toast and coffee, before Dr. Rees leaves for his 8:30 a.m. hospital appointments. The light breakfast is primarily due to weight watching.

"If I don't eat which breakfast, I'm not that hungry at lunch," Mrs. Rees said.

However, little as there is to prepare, Mrs. Rees does prepare it. A

surprising number of women, some happily and some not so happily, do still get breakfast for their husbands, even if they themselves are nauseated by the sight of anything more than coffee.

Shirley Clurman is among the coffee drinkers. ("It gets me hungrier later in the morning if I eat breakfast") but she's up at 6:45 a.m. making breakfast for her husband, Richard. "It's not fun, but I do it in self-defense," she said. "My husband knows by ESP the minute the newspapers are at the door, and cooking him breakfast is easier on my nerves than listening to him rustle the paper while I'm trying to sleep."

Clurman, who heads a public policy consulting company, and who once was New York City Commissioner of Parks, Recreation and Culture and chairman of the board of City Center, will not share his newspapers.

However, Mrs. Clurman said, by the time she has rustled up bacon and

eggs or cold cereal, juice, toast, jam, cheese and coffee, he has finished one newspaper, which she then takes over to read with her coffee.

Mrs. Clurman, a consulting editor for People magazine who has been married 23 years, remembered her one small breakfast revolt.

"We were in the country, and I thought I'd be very liberated and not cook breakfast," she said. "When I got up, the place was a mess: there were five pots and all kinds of things scattered around. I made breakfast the next morning."

Helen Gurley Brown figures that breakfast has to go by the boards, if she is to stay at 105 pounds. If she's a pound or two overweight, she shakes an envelope of protein powder into chocolate, root beer or orange diet soda; when her weight is stabilized, she eats one-third carton of cottage cheese sprinkled with chopped mozzarella cheese in a cab on the way to her office.

But wait. Mrs. Brown, who is the editor of Cosmopolitan magazine, isn't yet on the way to the office. She got up at 8 a.m. and exercised for an hour and then — just listen: "I'm a total disgrace to my sex and my cause," she said. "I cook breakfast for my husband, important breakfasts, sometimes three courses."

Mrs. Brown makes such things as roast beef hash "from scratch," cheese rabbit, codfish cakes and cauliflower pancakes for her husband of 20 years, David Brown, a producer of such films as "Jaws" and "The Sting."

"I don't sit with him . . . I wait on him, hand and foot," Mrs. Brown reported. "But he does things for me; for example, I can write any check I

want and he never questions me."

Mrs. Brown added, without any intention of punning: "It's a system of checks and balances."

Kathy Feder, a member of John Lindsay's staff during his tenure at City Hall, makes breakfast for her husband, Ben, but only after a set routine. She collects the newspapers, makes juice and coffee, returns to bed.

"No breakfast for him until I finish the newspapers," she said. Then there's toast and cheese or cereal or scrambled eggs. But if her husband had his way there would be almost no variety.

"The best breakfast is roquefort cheese," he said. "I'd eat it every day if I could, and I'd eat it on anything."

Feder, who is in the real estate business and whose relatively new Clinton Vineyards is now producing a white wine, does change his diet on weekends at the vineyard in Dutchess County.

"I make Irish oatmeal," he said. "It takes 30 minutes, and it's very nutty and chewy and fills you up."

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paper, undisturbed. After the fourth day, he suggested that she return to bed, remain silent, and that he would supply himself with juice-and-cold cereal, and her with part of the paper and coffee. The arrangement has continued for 25 years.

Gail Shak, a 27-year-old who has been married for two years to Dr. Steven Shak, a resident at Bellevue Hospital, said her husband usually left for the hospital about 7:30 a.m. and she thought he ate breakfast there.

He does, sometimes in the cafeteria, and sometimes merely grabbing a doughnut and coffee.

"I don't have too much time to think about it," he said.

On weekends, the two have eggs, home fries, toast and coffee. They take turns preparing it.

"I don't think I know anyone who gets up and makes breakfast for her husband," said Mrs. Shak, who is writing her dissertation for her doctorate in psychology, and who works part time in a clinic.

For German-born Marlene Mahta, the whole idea of breakfast is a strange one.

"Only in countries like America, Australia and England do you hear that everyone must eat a good breakfast," she said.

Mrs. Mahta and her husband, Peter, who is director of Air India for North and South America, drink coffee — she with milk and sugar and he with honey.

"Then we take vitamins," she said. "Practically down the alphabet, from A on."

And, she said, she didn't feel any healthier than breakfast eaters. As a matter of fact, she said, she felt pretty good.

Physical fitness starts early for babies in YWCA programs

By JANE GREGORY
© Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — A woman called the Metropolitan YWCA the other day and asked to enroll her baby in the new fitness classes for the very young.

She explained she wanted to be sure of having a place when her infant was ready to start the parent and child sessions. Minimum age in the program is 6 months.

This woman's baby isn't due until May.

While the mother's enthusiasm was more extreme than most, the Y has had a remarkable response to its announcement of weekly exercise classes for the very young. Fitness for the diaper set is, evidently, an idea whose time has come, probably because research indicates that motor-stimulated babies have faster intellectual as well as physical development than sedentary ones.

One study of the correlation between achievement and coordination reported in the magazine Medical World News showed that motor-stimulated babies, both those exercised in the hospital and at home, developed faster in several ways. Tests done by Dr. Jaroslav Koch, a psychologist at the Institute of the Care of Mother and Child in Prague, concluded the babies trained in motor-actively and problem-solving learned to talk sooner. In addition, their movement patterns, strength and coordination were superior.

"Cave mothers," said Koch, "probably carried their babies at the same time they performed various chores; thus the babies developed certain reflexes in order to adjust to the mother's movement . . . the early stimulation of these neuromuscular mechanisms is much more natural than letting the baby lie idly in his cot."

Earlier this winter, Blue Cross and Blue Shield sponsored a pilot session for infants and their mothers at the Y. Judy Mledema, a director of preschool movement education, who teaches similar classes at the suburban Oak Park YWCA, led the group. Done on a mat on the floor, the exercises are primarily for the baby rather than the parent. The adult, however, is actively involved in the process.

"The exercises develop a baby's spatial awareness and balance," Mledema explains. "Some should be learned in a class but there are others

that you can do without instruction." The general theory is that greater contact with objects and an increased variety of body positions and movements stimulates the child's brain and nervous system, enhancing his learning experience.

Here are two basic routines she recommends: —The chest stretch, which helps strengthen chest muscles, begins with

the baby on his back with arms spread out to the sides. Bring arms across his chest and spread them out again.

Raise the baby's arms up and down over his head as an alternative.

—The flexibility stretch starts with the baby on his back. The parent first takes the baby's right foot and brings it up to the baby's left ear and down again, then repeats the routine with the left toe to the right ear.

Jamaica's Ugli fruit fits its name

By BEV BENNETT
© Chicago Sun-Times

Imagine two fruits so ugly no supermarket produce manager wanted to stock them on his shelves. They might have been banished from sight forever if it weren't for some clever scientists who played matchmaker.

Stealing themselves for the sight, the scientists crossed the terribly unattractive King orange with a counterpart in ugliness, the Duncan grapefruit.

The result is a horror to behold. Mottled and lumpy with yellow and green patches, it couldn't be called anything but Ugli. Food lovers, being a rather perverse lot, took the fruit to their hearts.

During the past few years the Ugli, which is grown in Jamaica, has been shipped into markets during February and March. Now, as if having Ugli's weren't enough, a cousin from Florida, the Homli, is available.

Despite their being the same sort of fruit, the Ugli is very sweet and very similar to an orange in flavor, while the Homli is closer to the grapefruit.

Although their coloring may vary from green to yellow, it isn't important. The fruits are picked ripe. In fact, the uglier may be the better.

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Classic hourglass top fashion figure

By CINDY BOHDE
Chicago Sun-Times

This spring is the season of the busty woman.

Warm-weather designs flatter women with classic hourglass figures. After seasons of hiding under loose blazers, skirts and tops, women with shape have the chance to flaunt it.

Suit jackets are shaped with defined bust lines, narrow waists and hip flares. The skirts underneath are lean but a woman with extra curves no longer should be afraid to show them — in the proper proportion.

The fashion turnaround doesn't mean fat is in or thin is out.

Shapely women must have firm, controlled muscles, thin waists and flat stomachs. This season, "retro"

means a return to the days and shapes of Jayne Mansfield and Marilyn Monroe.

Those of us with less-than-hourglass figures still can hold our own in spring fashions. Darts and seams built in shape. Even if we don't fill the suit jackets completely we still can have a shapely look. Belting jackets also gives full, loose curves to the tops.

Skirts and pants with gentle waist pleats add width to hips, topped with a loose blouse and cinched at the waist. This ensemble makes us appear to have more weight in the right places.

The trick for less-endowed women is not to show too much on top, but allude to shape with soft fullness. The multitude of side, back and front skirt silts can present an added defense.

They take the focus off the tops and aim it at the legs.

You don't have to be too bare under sheer dresses with skirt silts. Silps are sold that match the stashes so you can show all the leg you want without revealing everything else.

Another alternative to the nude look is an opaque body suit. Sheer, gauzy black dresses look stunning with a black leotard and tights underneath.

You can look like an Olympian star or a sexy sunbather as you stretch and strain to get into shape for spring.

Leotards are stripped gathered, cut-out and textured in snappy red,

blue and green or subtler shades of beige, dusty pink and pale blue.

Stretch terry is the newest fabric for exercise tops. The soft, comfortable leotards have coordinating terry shorts to pull on for a bit of jogging or tennis after an indoor warm-up.

Avant-garde exercisers can choose one-shouldered styles, suits held up with spaghetti straps or even strapless versions. These high-fashion leotards pull double duty on the exercise mat and as tops for skirts slacks and shorts. They can be worn alone or with a loose blouse.

Chic leotards also can be used as

bathing suits, although some are too thin to be practical for modes swimmers.

Many leotards are made especially for swimming and stretching. Racing stripes run up the sides of simple scoop-neck styles. For the bolder exerciser there are styles with plunging necklines and playful tummy

shirring. These leotards are made of heavier Spandex and offer more support. If thinking of Olga Korbut or Nadia Comaneci will inspire you to shape-up, choose the long-sleeved zip-up styles gymnasts wear.

Side and arm stripes accent the basic leotard.

Lifestyle dictates best hairstyle

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Before deciding on a new hairstyle, consider these questions:

- Do you wear blue jeans all day, or dresses, skirts and suits?
- Do you have a lot of time to spend on your hair, or would you rather just wash, dry and go?
- Are you sitting at a desk all day, or are you always on the run?
- Your answers provide good basis for hairstyle selection, says Danny Eisenberg, co-owner of a hair salon.

"A woman can have the right features and hair texture for a style that swings long at the sides, but if she's a secretary and leaning forward over a typewriter all day, she won't like a style that hangs in her face," Eisenberg says.

Casual dressers have the option of going long and layered or very short, he says. Those who have to wear businesslike attire should choose a conservative style — not long and definitely not too short — to project their professional aura.

Women who aren't restricted by deadlines and rigid timetables can select more time-consuming styles. These always on the go need easy-care cuts that fall naturally into place.

After you determine the category — easy-care, long, short or fancy — factors such as hair texture, face shape and body proportion should be considered, Eisenberg advises.

"Fine hair should be short and needs a permanent to achieve a full look," he says. "Coarse hair can be unruly and should be cut carefully to follow the natural tendencies of the hair."

Head shape is the most vital factor, Eisenberg says. Haircuts and styles should follow the bone structure of the head and face.

"If a woman has a flat crown, she needs extra layering near the top of her head to give the illusion of fullness."

"Women with round back-head shapes should choose cuts that accent this pleasing feature. Hair should follow the shape of the head and hug the hollow of the neck."

"Thin-faced women need cuts that add fullness around the face, either with a curly do or a shorter cut with soft waves around the face."

"If you have a long nose, your hairstyle can minimize its length. Eisenberg suggests adding fullness and shape at the crown of the head to round out the head shape and detract from the nose."

Body shape also is an important factor, the stylist says.

Flashing lights flick on shoes for disco scene

Flash to the beat with lightning-bug feet.

Disco shoes with flashing lights in their Lucite soles and heels are hitting the boogie-oogle-oogle haunts across the country. Fully charged, they're supposed to twinkle for four to five consecutive hours while you rock, bump, wiggle and wobble or whatever else you want to do with your teetles.

Folly at California is turning them out like crazy, and shipping them to stores across the country so you can turn on in sandals with black or silver straps on smoky Lucite spike heels and platform soles.

If you're into high-cost camp, you can have the shoes and an electrical charger that you can plug into any 110-volt AC outlet for approximately \$125 in most parts of the country. Don't pick your disco by its number of electrical outlets, however. It takes 16 hours of recharging to get back to maximum flashing. Six hours of recharging will give you possibly 3½ hours of twinkle-footing, but don't count on it.

Another company, Vogue of California, also is into the flashing-foot bit with similar sandals in a big range of colors. They will retail for about \$100 and will be available in Chicago area stores in mid-April.

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Walter Anderson rarely uses his hundreds of tools

Antique tools works of art

By LANCE J. HERDEGEN WAUWATOSA, Wis. (UPI) — Walter Anderson owns hundreds of tools, ranging from wood planes to chisels to drills, but he rarely uses them in his workshop.

To Anderson, 37, a collector and seller of antique wood tools, they are pieces of art and have a visual beauty that should be preserved and could be damaged by actual use.

"There are a lot of collectors who use them, but I don't," he said. "I hang them on the wall. I enjoy the look of them. I like to take them down and hold them."

A native of Racine, Anderson said he started his collection in 1964 while he operated a shoe store in Waukegan, Ill. He bought his first antique tool — a wood plane — from the Salvation Army store.

"I wasn't into woodworking or anything like that at the time," he said. "I just liked the way it looked."

Next came visits to second-hand stores, antique shops, flea markets and hobby shows. He began swapping and buying from other collectors and

even placed ads in newspapers.

"Around 1972, I had from 4,000 to 5,000 tools," he said.

Three and a half years ago, his hobby became a business.

He quit his job managing a Milwaukee shoe store — "I really didn't like it very much anyway" — and opened Anderson's Antique Workshop. He does some restoration and refinishing of antique furniture, but antique tools are still his main item.

His own collection has been trimmed somewhat, but he keeps the choice pieces.

"My own thing is handmade tools because they are one-of-a-kind items," said Anderson, who lives in suburban Elm Grove, Wis. "You never have a duplicate. That's the way I collect. I like the crudeness of handmade tools."

More and more people are collecting antique tools, he said, and there are a lot more young buyers interested in actually putting the tools to work. He estimates about 40 percent of the tools he sells actually

are used.

"The old tool field is getting bigger and bigger and it is getting hard to find them. But there are still a lot of them in basements and attics," he said.

Prices have also soared.

"They cost anywhere from \$2 to \$500," Anderson said. "Prices 10 years ago were one-tenth of today's prices."

Many collectors, he said, are concerned with who made a tool or who used it, but that really doesn't interest him.

"I like acquiring a tool and understanding its use," he said. "I just enjoy looking at them."

Chinese cuisine enjoys surge in popularity

The Chinese in America are only indirectly responsible for what one author and editor has called a "formidable surge of interest" in their cuisine.

Enthusiastic reviews by newspaper and magazine editors of Chinese restaurants and cookbooks did much to familiarize the average American with what used to be considered exotic fare.

Foremost among those editors is Craig Claiborne of the New York

Times, who wrote of the beginning of the trend in the foreword to a Chinese cookbook published in 1962. At the time, he was the newspaper's restaurant critic as well as food news editor and a great admirer of Chinese cookery.

Claiborne attributed its popularity largely to its growing availability in restaurants but noted that it was beginning to become a favorite with home cooks, as well.

Many such home cooks have taken up Chinese food preparation as a hobby, after enrolling in private and public classes available in most major cities.

Many also learned to appreciate Oriental food after World War II, when world travel was no longer just for the rich, and Americans of average income began to bring back a taste for exotic foods along with the usual tourist souvenirs.



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Dear Abby

Pickup reveals unusual finds

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 © The Chicago Tribune
 New York News Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: Last summer I found a pair of worn pants under the seat of my husband's pickup truck. When I asked him whose they were and what they were doing there, he said they were probably mine and he used them to clean his windshield. I knew they weren't mine because I don't wear that kind, but I let it go to avoid a fight.

I forgot all about the incident until yesterday when I came across a pair of fancy pants in the glove compartment of his pickup. I know for sure they weren't mine because this pair had "Friday" on them.

Now I'm really suspicious. Be a pal and print this, Abby. I want that chick who's been fooling around with my husband to know what happened to "Friday."

DEAR ABBY: When people yawn, does it mean they're tired or sleepy? Or is it a sign that they are bored?

G IN TUSCALOOSA, ALA.
DEAR G: It can be either or both. It's usually an involuntary opening of the mouth when you wish others would shut theirs.

DEAR ABBY: I have two teenagers, 14 and 16. Their father and I divorced five years ago and remarried. For years, the children have been begging me to let them live with their father because they felt that their stepfather and I were too strict. Also, their real father promised them the moon.

Last year, I let them go on the condition that they keep their grades up (both were honor students) and continue their confirmation classes.

Well, they are flunking in school and have practically dropped out of confirmation class. (They also let four years of music lessons go down the drain.)

I know they prefer living with their father because he doesn't discipline them at all. When they came home, my daughter had so much makeup on

I hardly recognized her.

Should I let them go back with their father, or should I insist that they stay with me until they finish high school? My husband has been a wonderful stepfather, although they never showed him the proper respect. He is willing to have them back if I say so. I know it will be difficult if they return, but I hate to see them ruin their lives because I know they will regret it later.

Please advise me.

MOM
DEAR MOM: Bring them home. Their grades alone are sufficient to justify it. These are important years. They desperately need a firm hand, guidance and discipline. They'll thank you later. And if they don't, at least you'll know that you did all you could for them.

The teen years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know." Write Abby: 122 Lady Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.



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DEAR SUSIE: If your husband continues picking up in his pickup he should warn his friends to pick up after themselves. Daily—Monday through Sunday!

Dr. Lamb Pills won't cure depression

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb,
 My husband is 57 years old. He has become very depressed and his personality has changed. He takes Aldomet, Dalmane and Diazide and some other medicines. He takes all of these except the Dalmane on an empty stomach.

He drinks whiskey and beer with his medicine. I am so worried. Please tell me if all these can be mixed. What will this do to him?

Dear Reader,
 I presume that your husband has a problem with high blood pressure or he wouldn't be getting Aldomet and Diazide. Both are good medicines and are commonly used in the treatment of high blood pressure.

The Dalmane is a sleeping pill and like all other sleeping pills is not recommended to be used regularly on a continuous basis, although it can be prescribed intermittently for individuals who have problems sleeping.

Any of the sedatives are depressors of the brain and nerve function. That's how they work. Alcohol is also a depressant. People who use sedatives

should not be drinking alcohol. Also, alcohol is never a help to a person who has a problem with a depression. It's common for people who have a depression to have difficulty sleeping.

Why is your husband depressed? Is he concerned about his health? Is it because he is in his middle years and is going through certain adjustments that are fairly common at that stage of life?

If he is having enough difficulty to be using whiskey and beer to cope with his life situations, I think he definitely should seek some professional help. By that I mean a psychiatrist. An evaluation of his basic problem could lead to his being able to resolve the difficulties. It could mean that he might need less medicine.

Depressions are not something that you should ignore, even if they are associated with some other known medical problems such as high blood pressure. At least the moderate to severe ones require professional help. To give you a better understanding of what depressions are and what should be done about them, I am sending you

The Health Letter number 10-10, Depression: The Ups And Downs Of Life.

As The Health Letter I'm sending you explains, you don't have to be totally incapacitated to have a depression that saps your energy and strength. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Advertisement for husband lucrative for young blonde

COVINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — In her ads, Shirley Faye Anderson described herself as an attractive blonde, 24, 141 pounds, "seeking a loving husband, marriage and security."

When the responses rolled in at the rate of 50 to 75 a day, says U.S. Attorney Clevie Gambill, prospective husbands got a color photo of Miss Anderson wearing a pink dress, hiked up a bit.

Later, said Gambill, she would ask for money for plane fare and clothing to get ready for the wedding.


Then, added Gambill, would come a "kiss off" letter containing a picture of Miss Anderson in hair curlers and with an overweight tummy. The letter

referred to problems such as the need to lose more weight and an unhousebroken dog, he said.

Apparently none of her suitors got nonplussed by such behavior, except for Noble Meyer, 52, of Crystal River, Fla. By Miss Anderson's own reckoning, he sent her some \$66,000.

Angered because she only returned a \$30,000 Mercedes-Benz, \$20,000 to \$25,000 worth of jewelry, \$5,500 from a bank account and \$7,000 worth of furniture, he filed a complaint with authorities.

Monday, she pleaded guilty in federal court to transporting stolen money across state lines.



Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

"COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE"
 Your way of living is a personal thing. Your decorating can enrich your life if it helps to make your family's day-to-day living more comfortable, pleasant and beautiful.

Plan first to suit your family's tastes. Don't plan to please your friends or neighbors — who are pretty good at times in advising you. Plan your home to reflect your own personality and way of life.

Start your decorating plan on paper, with a list of the things your home must have for your family's comforts and conveniences.

Start with something you like — a patterned fabric or wallpaper, or your favorite color — or a picture, a family treasure, a remembered view, your garden in the spring time. Use the colors as the basis for your own color scheme.

You'll probably enjoy the results longer if you choose neutral or muted colors for the large back areas such as walls, ceilings and carpeting. Bring your favorite colors into your rooms in your upholstered pieces, pillows, lamps, etc.

But, first and last, key your home to your own personality and that of your family for comforts and pleasant living.

If you have any problems or questions, stop in and ask... We are at your service without obligation.

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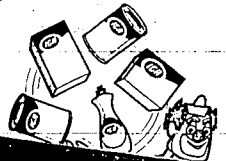
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 Oven with dial timer for more convenience, and automatic shut-off that controls end-of-cooking cycle. Signal bell; removable glass cooking tray. Cookbook. Save now.

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 2.2 cu. ft. refrigerator, with freezer compartment and space-saving features, is perfect for office, home or dorm. Save at K mart.

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

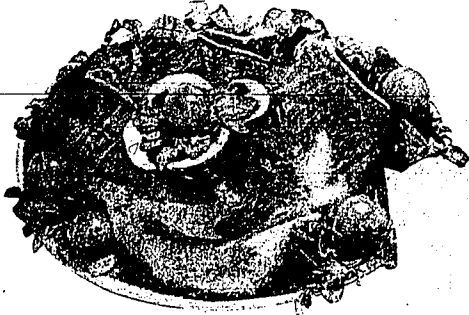
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Tony's
PIZZA

• Assorted
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PORK & BEANS

31 oz. Tin

Sandwich
BREAD

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Pitted
OLIVES

• 6 Ounce Drained Weight

PEANUT BUTTER

• 18 Ounce
• Creamy
• Crunchy



10 Lb. Bag

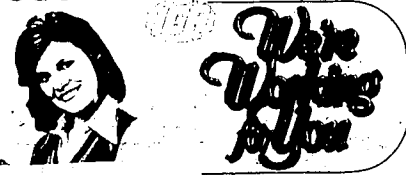
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HANSEN Daw's IGA	TWIN FALLS Marty's IGA Market Williams IGA Foodliner
KIMBERLY Parson IGA Foodliner	FILER Max's IGA Foodliner

Lava stone off to Oregon despite trespass notice from BLM

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The first shipment of lava rock mined from the Black Butte Crater was shipped to Oregon Monday despite a trespass notice being served on the firm taking the stone.

In the past month, crews working for Distinctive Lava Stone Inc., of Bend, Ore., gathered and loaded for shipment about 26 tons of the stone at

the site eight miles north of Shoshone. The lava rock, which is ideal for buildings and homes as facing and decorative stone, is being shipped to Bend for sale there by the company.

The Shoshone office of the Bureau of Land Management last week issued the notice to company owners Richard Prowell and James Robinson saying that they and their crews were trespassing on BLM property by taking stone from the area.

The BLM is in the process of determining whether the mining claims are valid. If the mining claims are not found valid by the BLM, Robinson and Prowell will have to pay market costs of the stone already mined.

The notice of trespass will be used by the BLM in collecting the charges, if the claims prove invalid.

Robinson and Prowell said they will continue to mine the lava rock as long

as possible and are not worried about the validity claims.

Shoshone BLM District Manager Charles Haszler said Robinson and Prowell would be held responsible for any damage to the roads due to heavy trucks, but none has occurred yet.

The two men filed mining claims on several hundred acres of lava flows at Black Butte Crater last winter, contending the stone has as much value as precious metal ores and

should be classified as such.

The crews are picking rock from that portion of the company's claims not included in a wilderness study area recently designated by the BLM. That protective designation covers about 4,000 acres of lava flows including the crater area itself.

BLM Geologist Phil Mowle said there is from 50 to 70 tons of rock per acre available and that it could take some time for the first 40 acres of rock

to be mined. The state has approved the company's reclamation plan on that acreage.

Wet spring weather has hampered efforts to remove the stone, Robinson said. He said the crews will be working as weather and roads permit to get stone out and ready for shipment.

The stone is destined to be used by rock layers for use on homes on the west and northwest coast.

North Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, March 28, 1979

The Times-News

County rejects computer

JEROME — Jerome County will not be participating in a proposed joint computer system in the Magic Valley.

The county commissioners voted Monday against joining Twin Falls, Blaine and Lincoln counties and the College of Southern Idaho in funding a centralized computer system to be headquartered at CSI.

Chairman Mel Grindstaff said they will send a letter to Ray Bingham of the State Tax Commission rejecting the offer because it is too expensive and because the county would not use it enough.

The setup initially would run Jerome County taxpayers about \$50,000, followed by an \$18,000 annual charge, according to Grindstaff.

He said the commission, after conferring with county department heads, felt the county wouldn't get its money's worth from a central computer operation.

Parole denied

SHOSHONE — Myron Johnson, former treasurer of Lincoln County, has been denied parole by the Idaho State Probation and Parole Commission.

Commission member and executive secretary Pat Harwell of Boise said the parole was denied last week "basically because of the large amount of money embezzled."

Also, Harwell said Johnson's stated reason for taking \$150,000 of Lincoln County funds was not "credible, as strange as it sounds." Johnson said the money was taken because he was poorly paid and needed it.

"We didn't feel the eight months he has served has been enough for what he has done," Harwell commented about the parole board's decision.

Johnson surprised the Lincoln County Commission in 1977 when he unexpectedly resigned from his post. An audit of county funds a short time after he resigned turned up \$150,000 in missing funds. Records indicated the money was taken over about a 25-year period.

Johnson had served as County Treasurer for 36 years.

He pleaded guilty in 5th District Court in Shoshone in June of 1978 and was sentenced for up to 10 years in the state prison.

The county attached all of Johnson's property and sold it at a public auction in an effort to recover a portion of the missing \$150,000. That auction netted about \$30,000 for the county.

Lincoln County is now suing the two bonding companies that bonded Johnson to try to recover the missing money, auditing fees and court costs.

Harwell said Johnson will go before the parole board again next March and will have another chance for parole then.



Charlene Basile gives psychic readings from the energy generated by her clients

Ray Sullivan/Times-News

Psychic reads feelings

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — No air of mysticism surrounds Charlene Basile's psychic readings. No incense burns. The lights aren't dim. And flute music doesn't flutter softly in the background.

Sitting in a tiny, sparsely-furnished bedroom of a Ketchum condominium, Ms. Basile starts her interpretation of a client's past, present and possible future with a prayer.

"We ask that we be surrounded in light. Nothing but light can enter into light. We ask that we speak to the highest good of all concerned, through God's will. We ask the truth, so let it be."

With that, the 32-year-old woman is off and talking, for up to an hour, about what she feels from the energy generated by her client.

"Now, what I'm going to do is I'm going to tune into your energy, the energy that is around you, and you are here because of your own thoughts, and desires, and feelings and attitudes. That is what creates your future. So you're in control of change whenever I say."

"If I say something you don't like set a goal towards what you do want to have happen. Work towards that goal and you will change your own future."

As defined in Webster's New World Dictionary, a psychic is someone who is "apparently sensitive to forces beyond the physical world."

"It is an ability that is as natural as our five senses," Ms. Basile says. "And as we use our five senses to get around the physical realm we use our psychism to get around our spiritual realm."

For Charlene Basile, her psychic awareness

began at age eight as she was growing up in Santa Clara, Calif. She wanted to be a nurse and help people, that is until she saw her father almost cut his finger off while opening a can of peaches. Charlene hit the floor at the sight.

In high school she found herself the unofficial class counselor, advising schoolmates on their problems both in and out of the school.

After graduation, she took up psychology in junior college and at the same time she got married. As she began delving more and more into the world of parapsychology, her husband went in another direction and four years later they were divorced.

Ms. Basile dropped out of her California world then. That was in the early 1970s, and she moved to Ketchum for the first time to forget the metaphysical world and concentrate on becoming a legal secretary.

That goal was short lived. She met astrologer Johnny Lister soon thereafter, shook his hand in greeting and proceeded to give him a 90-minute psychic reading.

Impressed, Lister began sending people to see her and Charlene Basile has been concentrating on things psychic ever since.

For four months she did formal training at an Atlanta psychic center, studying the arts such as astrology, numerology, and tarot cards. Then, she disgustingly packed her bags.

"I had seen so much phoniness," she recalls. "Alcohol, abuse of powers, total underdevelopment, lots of imbalances... I took a look at that. I didn't want to be that way."

Mimicking a memory of someone she met in Atlanta, Charlene flutters her voice "Oh, your aura is so..."

"Oh, cork it, I thought."

Charlene corked that trip and returned to Santa Clara in time for Christmas 1975. And four years later, after working as a psychic in Hawaii as well as California and several Idaho cities, she now talks about expanding into a more psychological role in helping people.

Ms. Basile, who says she has helped police find evidence in murder cases, although never any victims, now feels that in two years she'll move into other psychic realm to help "get rid of the negative in people."

One technique may be psycho-dramas, like those conducted by Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, the renowned author "On Death and Dying."

"What I hope to achieve is a holistic approach to everything so that the healing will be on all levels, all happening at the same time."

She says that can be done by caring about people and understanding them for what they are. "From that point on, you're really able to help them help themselves."

Last fall, she and several hundred Boise residents took a step in that direction by forming the non-profit Creative Awareness Center in an old schoolhouse at Eagle.

The center's membership deals with all the psychic arts, she adds, offering classes for those interested in learning how to help themselves.

Ms. Basile said the group has already outgrown the school and a search for a new building in Boise is underway.

Geothermal experts to visit

FAIRFIELD — Technical experts will help evaluate the geothermal potential to heat Camas County schools and government buildings.

Mike Danielson, director of the county's Wood River Resource Area program, said personnel with EG&G Inc. of Idaho Falls are due to arrive early next month. They will determine the feasibility of converting the building's heating plants from steam to geothermal heat and also will look at possible well sites.

As well, the Department of Energy office in Idaho Falls is doing a chemical analysis of water samples taken from two city wells and two privately owned wells.

A computer analysis done by Southern Methodist University indicated 140-degree water could be located at 2,000 feet and the actual studies are being done to see if that is true.

Other analysis data has been obtained from state and federal studies, Danielson said. But the results of privately financed studies done by Gulf and Phillips Oil companies cannot be obtained from the firms, he added.

The Camas County School Board has indicated they would consider heating the schools with geothermal water, but they cannot afford to implement it.

Danielson said initial cost estimates should be known when the EG&G officials review the project.

He said grant applications already have been made to private and public agencies in an effort to help fund initial exploration. Those grants won't be handed out until the site feasibility is known at several locations, including the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, Danielson explained.

Jerome board acts on funding

JEROME — A \$1,500 appropriation was given to the North Side Soil Conservation District by the Jerome County Commissioners Monday.

It was the same amount the district received last year.

The action followed a request from district officials Herman Martens, Dick Roberts and Gordon Heglar for \$1,500 for fiscal year 1980.

However, the commissioners took no action on that request, saying it was too far ahead to consider, especially with the 1 percent budget limitations.

In other action, the commissioners:

- Denied a request from the Jerome County Search and Rescue Squad for \$200 to replace a walkie-talkie with a more powerful unit. The commissioners said the group already had one and that it couldn't justify the expense with the 1 percent law.

- Agreed to pay \$467.50 in funeral costs to an indigent woman whose husband died.

- Submitted Commissioner Henry Schutte's name to replace Dr. Robert Thackeray as the Jerome County representative on the South Central Health District board.

Subdivision plan held for more information

JEROME — Action on approving a plan for an 80-acre subdivision was postponed Monday night by the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission.

The board deferred its decision on plans for Fuller View Acres subdivision until the developers explain the extent of flooding danger and how they will deal with it.

The acreage is located three-quarters of a mile east of the Barrymore Road-U.S. 93 interchange.

The board asked representative Dennis Zimmerman to come back in a month to explain what developers George and Doris Fuller would do to alleviate flooding dangers to future property owners.

The board also questioned the possibility of children drowning in an open drainage ditch running across the property and wondered whether runoff waters could lead to flooded septic tanks and basements in another section of the proposed subdivision.

Board member Dr. Richard McClure told Zimmerman the more data from irrigation officials they could receive on drainage water flows the better.

He amused the crowded meeting room by saying "the data request pertains only the known waste water flowing through the property, not runoff water caused by an 'act of God.' You can't have an opinion on an act of God. Some people can't, but I can't."

In other action Monday, the board:

- Postponed a decision until April 30 on rezoning 2.9 acres of agricultural land for commercial use for

Ollie and Noble Adfield, until talking with Assistant Prosecutor Robert Williams. Adfield wants the rezoning now for the Haymill acreage some two miles southeast of Jerome in order to park truck bodies there. The board was not sure it wouldn't open the way for a junkyard if it granted the zoning change.

- Approved a request by Don Lowman to subdivide his lot in the Yingt subdivision near the Jerome

Country Club golf course.

- Approved Kent Taylor's request to rezone 14 acres of marginal agricultural land to commercial to allow a 5,000-square-foot building built to serve as a bread distribution point for a large bread company. The land is located in a half-moon shape between Schutte Potato Storage and the KOA Campgrounds near U.S. 93.

- Okayed a hot mix plant west of U.S. 93 and a half mile south of the

Shoshone man arrested on bad check charges

SHOSHONE — A former California resident who has made a down payment to buy the Shoshone Hotel is in the Lincoln County Jail on four charges of writing bad checks totaling \$120.

William Ambrose Stein, 61, is being

held on \$500 bond pending a Magistrate Court preliminary hearing on whether the case should be sent to 5th District Court. No date for the hearing has been set.

Stein, self-titled as "Wild Bill," moved to the Richfield-Shoshone area

six months ago to take over the hotel, according to Sheriff Bill Anderson.

Stein is charged with three misdemeanor counts for allegedly writing bad checks of \$14.45, \$10 and \$15, and a felony count for a check amounting to \$81.99.

The checks were written to Richfield and Shoshone businesses between January and March, court officials said.

Stein was arrested last Thursday at a Shoshone apartment house in which he lives, the sheriff said.

County passes first hurdle of 1% initiative

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME—Jerome County met the first condition of the state's new 1 percent law Monday.

The commissioners signed a reappraisal plan and sent it to the State Tax Commission within the 30-day deadline as required by 1 percent legislation signed by Gov. John Evans on March 9.

The plan, drafted by assessor William Kersey, includes a breakdown of how the county will comply with the law requiring a complete reappraisal of all land and buildings in each county that would bring values up to Dec. 31, 1978, levels.

It also includes the first required monthly report of what is being done to comply.

Kersey's plan calls for expenditures of \$88,120 to meet the reappraisal requirement. That includes \$71,140 for salaries of present office personnel working on properties, as well as salaries for two certified appraisers the assessor

feels will have to be hired to get the job done by the May, 1979, deadline.

The \$88,120 total is well below the \$200,000 Kersey believes a private firm would charge the county for the same work.

His other expenditures include \$7,000 for travel, \$4,000 to remap taxing districts changed under the 1 percent bill, \$3,500 in supplies, \$2,120 for education and \$360 for equipment.

Kersey said this budget does not include regular office costs, which have to be budgeted separately under Idaho Code, but that together the two budgets should total about \$120,000.

Just where the funds would come from to pay for the reappraisal program still remains unclear. The State Tax Commission has ruled that a two-mill levy allowed for reappraisal in the bill cannot be used by counties that haven't used it in the past. Jerome and Lincoln counties

are in that category.

However, there is a provision in the Idaho constitution that allows commissioners to levy up to 10 mills in emergency situations. This could be one of those, according to a key figure behind the present 1 percent law, Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ida.

Kersey's first monthly report states that his staff has reappraised 2,496 residential homes and parcels of land out of 6,419; all 550 mobile homes have been revalued; 600 of 1,310 personal property assessments have been completed.

All but five of the 5,052 farm lands and buildings, the 18 industrial and the 420 commercial properties also must be reappraised.

The assessor estimated the residential properties will be completed in June and that all the personal properties will be done by April 15.

The farm, industrial and commercial properties will be checked after the residential properties are done, he explained.

In a separate interview, Kersey said Hazelton and Eden properties will be put on the tax rolls at 49 percent of market value, the same as for the city of Jerome.

He hastened to add that residents in those east end communities will be appraised at lower property and land percentages in determining market values there.

He estimated there will be a three to six percent change in Hazelton property values with taxes going up for those taxpayers.

He said that estimate is based on a survey of 21 land parcels and 21 buildings in Hazelton that shows taxes now are based anywhere from 23 to 71 percent of market value.

Hazelton residents living in newer homes will find their taxes dropping since many of them were taxed at the 71 percent level, Kersey said.

The assessor said his staff will begin reappraising Eden homes next and then should be done in the next couple of weeks.

Jerome County planners endorse rural address plan

JEROME—Permanent road names and box numbers for rural Jerome got the backing of the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night.

But the question of how to fund the ambitious project is out of their jurisdiction, board members said.

The fate of the proposal lies with the Jerome County Commissioners, who

set the county budget.

The board passed a resolution by board member Dr. Richard McClure that the county numbering system proposed by Jerome Postmaster Jerry Albers is "useful and acceptable for use in this county."

The system would break each mile into 16 grids and assigns about 330 numbers per mile of road frontage.

No action was taken on a suggestion by planning commission member Richard Crisler that the county commissioners consider letting a private, profit-making firm draw up the base maps and sell them to make money.

County Commissioner Henry Schutte said that idea sounded feasible and that he would support the

county paying up to 15 percent of the cost of the project. That is the percentage which he estimates Jerome County would benefit from the naming and numbering system.

However, his fellow commissioners hedged on backing the plan at all.

"The possibility (that a private firm would do the mapping) is very, very slim," Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said after the meeting, "and who's going to maintain the thing?"

"This is not a one-shot deal, so we've got to think of that, too," was Commissioner Russell Howell's response.

Schutte did note that even if a private firm were interested, the commission still has to budget for the task in case a private contract didn't get the job done and the county had to finish it.

Crisler's suggestion that a private firm be allowed to sell the maps especially for use in telephone directories drew a cautioning statement from Albers. He warned that personal privacy rights could possibly

be violated under the new Federal Freedom of Information Act.

Albers also responded to board queries that the Post Office just do the road naming and numbering work on its own.

Charlotte Bell, a postal employee who looked into setting up such a system, said federal law prohibits the Post Office from establishing residential numbers. It can only assign mailing addresses.

Time to pay local option tax

KETCHUM—Payments for February from the 5 percent local option tax officially became due Sunday from Ketchum and Sun Valley businesses.

The tax on hotel-motel beds and liquor by the drink went into effect on Dec. 15 last year. Sun Valley City Administrator Clayton Stewart said he expects the February totals to equal or surpass the amount received between Dec. 15 and Jan. 31 due to improved skilling conditions last month.

The actual amount received in the two cities won't be known until later this week although the due date was Sunday. An 8 percent per annum charge is levied against businesses

with late payments. However, the city clerks in both cities are allowing several additional days for receipt of payments, because of the due date falling on Sunday.

"We really haven't adopted anything hard and fast yet. It's a little early, and I'd like for them to kind of get used to it. I'm not going to be too tough to start with," Stewart said.

Ketchum City Clerk Betty Coles indicated payments received by Wednesday afternoon would not be considered late. Last month, the Ketchum City Council considered auditing a number of businesses suspected of turning in less than the actual 5 percent. No specific businesses were mentioned.

"We haven't decided exactly what we're going to do on that yet," Coles said.

During the first taxing period, between Dec. 15 and Jan. 31, Sun Valley took in \$76,600 — \$65,700 from the bed tax and \$10,900 from liquor by the drink. Ketchum received \$33,414 — \$7,569 from liquor, \$13,766 from condominium rentals and \$12,078 from the hotel-motel bed tax.

The local option tax was approved by voters from both cities last fall. The tax ordinances in Ketchum and Sun Valley provide for the funding to apply toward financing public transportation and the acquisition of open space, among other designations.

Lion's club celebrates 33rd year

RICHFIELD—The Richfield Lions club celebrated its 33rd year last week with a charity party and a word of encouragement from Zone Chairman Ben Morgan.

Morgan, of Wendell, congratulated the Lions for their work on the City Park tennis court and he urged them to "keep working on" community

betterment projects.

Lions Club charter member Mont Johnson also attended the fete, at which President Albert Pelley presented pins to new Lion Graig Hall and Linness Jeanette Hall.

Lincoln County Commission Chairman Everett "Buck" Ward spoke about the 1 percent initiative

and its possible effects, including a heavier tax burden on farmers.

Guests included Jerome Lion President Don Fairbanks and his wife Helena, and Harold and Laura Stoltz, of Jerome; Gooding President John Meyer and members Valdo Gray and Fred Locke.

Spring Fair programs scheduled

JEROME—The University of Idaho extension service's Spring Fair will be held April 2 in Gooding and April 6 in Jerome.

Jerome extension home economist Mary Freeman said the program is offered to residents interested in time-saving and budget-stretching ideas.

Three topics will be covered.

A program called "Time-Saver Sewing" will give tips and suggestions for sewing quickly while maintaining quality.

A second program, "Planned Overs," will give tips and suggestions for sewing quickly while maintaining quality.

And the last part of the program

will deal with how to complain to get what you want and will review new laws that affect how a woman can use credit.

Each segment will begin at 1:30 p.m. and conclude by 4 p.m.

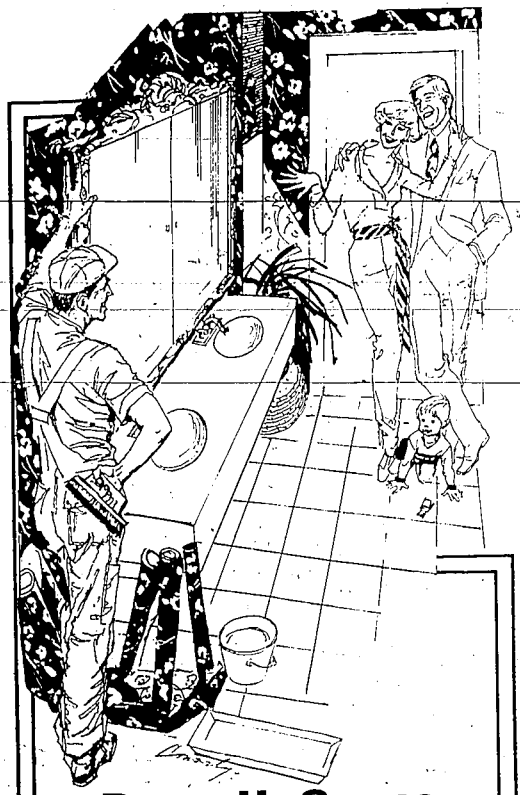
In Gooding, the meeting will be at city hall and in Jerome at the American Legion Hall.

JEROME

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The Times-News
NORTH VALLEY BUREAU



Choosing sewing machines

By MARY FREEMAN
Ext. Home Economist

If you have purchased any clothing lately you may have decided it's time to start sewing. If this means buying a sewing machine, there are several things to consider before you buy. Whether you are an advanced sewer or simply need a machine only for mending, match your sewing needs to the sewing machine you buy.

Take thread and double-thickness fabric swatches to the store. The swatches should be representative of the various weights and texture of fabric you'll be sewing — corduroy, denim, sweater knits, jersey and fake fur.

Then, use this store-hopping checklist to rate the machines you test.

Threading

Is the machine easy to thread? Can the top tension be adjusted easily? Does the bobbin wind evenly and easily? Is it easy to put in and take out?

See How It Runs

Is the machine on a firm base and, if cabinet-style, at comfortable working height? Does the machine start easily and run quietly?

Can you control the operating speed? Does it change readily from one speed to another?

Is the foot or knee control comfort-

able to use?

Are the attachments easy to put on and take off?

Are the stitch length and the reverse control easy to use?

Stitching

Are the stitches even?

Does the machine sew well on curved seams?

Does fabric tend to drift to the right or left? It shouldn't.

Does it stitch well on various weights and textures of fabrics?

Do similar fabrics feed under the needle at the same rate? What about heavy wool backed with a silky lining fabric? Do they both feed under the needle at the same rate?

Lighting

Does the light shine directly on the area under the needle?

Is there enough light for threading?

Does the finish create a glare? It shouldn't.

Versatility

Does the machine have:

— special presser feet (for zippers and buttonholes)?

— different kinds of stitch pattern discs (for decorative or stretch stitches)?

— an open arm for sewing sleeves, pants legs and similar items?

— a cabinet that will fit the available space? Is it sturdy?

— an easy-to-carry case if it's a portable machine?

Warranty and Maintenance

How long does the warranty last?

(There should be no charge for a checkup and adjustment for at least 90 days after purchase.)

Does the dealer offer a free service agreement? Make sure it's in writing!

Is the instruction booklet complete and easy-to-follow?

Is the machine easy to oil?

Price and Extras

Is the machine "on sale"? (Check with the salesperson for the best time to buy.)

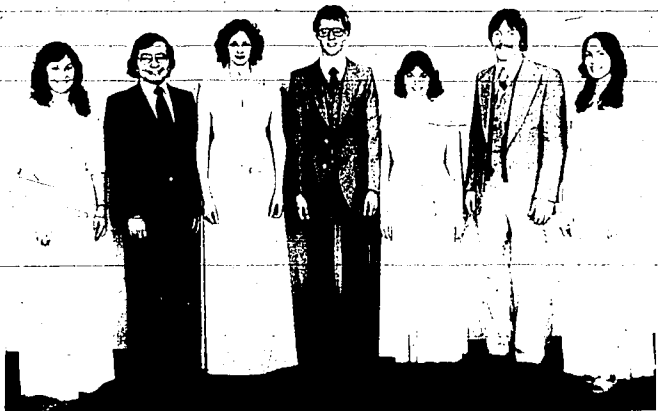
Is free instruction included in the cost of the machine?

Have you thought about a used machine? Dealers often sell recommended machines with warranties.

Portable vs. Cabinet

Portable and cabinet-model sewing machines suit different needs. For people who do a lot of sewing, a standard cabinet model is convenient, especially if space is not a problem. It requires no setting up and is ready for immediate use. Where space is limited, a portable sewing machine may be a better choice, because it can be stored when not in use.

Some lightweight and compact portables are easy to carry, but they may be inadequate for sewing bulky fabrics. Other portables are simply standard-size sewing machines equipped with a carrying case. These are heavy to carry, but they can handle every fabric a regular machine can. They also fit and can later be installed in a standard cabinet.



Shelley Balsch of Jerome, third from left, will tour with C of I choir

C of I choir schedules tour

CALDWELL — Several Magic Valley students attending the College of Idaho are going on tour with the College of Idaho Touring Choir and Chamber Singers next month.

The tour this year will take the choir to the San Francisco-Oakland area where it will perform in concerts April 17. This is the 21st consecutive tour the choir has made with 15 of the tours being to California. It has also performed in Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, Washington, Oregon and Hawaii. It

has been selected several times to sing for state and regional divisions of the Music Educators National Association and the American Choral Directors Association.

Magic Valley members going on the tour this year are Shelley Balsch, daughter of Mrs. Veita Roberts of Jerome; Jill Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Harper of Burley; Kathy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Jones of Twin Falls; Debra Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene Morris of Bliss; Chuck Saltgast, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Saltgast of Buhl; Mark Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pierce of Castelford; and Randy Zagata, son of Mrs. Mary Lou Zagata of Filer and Tony Zagata of Buhl.

Conductor of the choir is Dr. James H. Gabbard, who is known throughout the Northwest as an adjudicator and clinician.

Jerome to discuss growth

JEROME — The Jerome County commissioners and the Cooperative Extension Service are planning a workshop April 5 on "The Costs and Benefits of New Residential Growth."

As Jerome has been the third fastest growing county in the state, the costs and benefits of growth are important to the residents and anyone interested is invited to attend the workshop. It will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Wood Cafe in Jerome. There will be a \$2.50 materials charge. For more information, contact the Jerome County Extension office in the county courthouse.

City and county officials have

known that revenue received from new growth does not always cover the cost of providing services such as water, sewers, schools, roads, fire and police protection.

The program is designed to give local officials, developers, real estate representatives and interested taxpayers methods to determine the discrepancy between costs and revenues associated with growth.

Fairfield plans public meet

FAIRFIELD — The public is invited to attend a town hall forum at Camas County High School Monday night.

Mike Danielson, director of the county's Wood River Resource Area, said the meeting will be to prioritize

community wants and needs.

The meeting begins in the school study hall at 8 p.m. and projects to be discussed include those Danielson has listed from an informal survey, as well as whatever topics are brought up at the meeting.

Gooding United Methodist Church prepares for expansion, remodeling

GOODING — Preliminary plans have been drawn to expand the United Methodist Church in Gooding, according to the Rev. John Mann.

No detailed plans have been drawn for the remodeling, Mann said, but an architect is now working on them.

Mann said the present church has several sets of stairs that are difficult for older church members to walk up and the remodeling will make the steps easier for those people to climb. The first step to the remodeling was

taken last week when the Gooding City Council approved a reduction in the size of the street right of way on Eighth Street to the north of the church.

That reduction of the street easement will allow the remodeler church to be built nearly to the existing sidewalk along Eighth Street.

Mann said new offices, restrooms and a few classrooms will be added to the church along with the change in the steps at the entrance.

He said specific plans for funds for the project will be worked out when the exact cost of the remodeling is determined.

The last major addition to the church was constructed around 1950, Mann said.

He said the idea of remodeling the church came from the older members of the congregation who complained of not being able to negotiate the steps in the church.

New administrator to work at St. Benedict's Hospital

JEROME — A new administrator for St. Benedict's Hospital here will begin work the first week of May, according to hospital board President Richard Toney.

Robert D. Campbell, 31, presently the administrator for Lost Rivers Hospital in Arco, replaces Gene Martens, who announced his resignation last December.

Toney said Campbell's starting salary is still being negotiated, but that he has agreed to start in May, at a salary between \$25,000 and \$35,000.

Campbell has been administrative chief in Arco for 3½ years and prior to that he was assistant director of fiscal services for two years with the Idaho Hospital Association.

In addition, Campbell worked with IHA another year as administrative assistant, and he is a licensed nursing home administrator.

Toney said the board, which interviewed Campbell and two of the five finalists last Thursday, feels he is a "very innovative individual."

He said Campbell has developed new programs for Lost Rivers Hospital, including turning the district there into a full-service facility, offering physical ambulatory care service, cardiac care and developing and implementing a complete policies and personnel manual.

Campbell, who is single, is currently about a third of the way through a correspondence course with

the University of Minnesota to obtain a master's degree. He received a bachelor of science degree in business management from the University of Idaho.

Toney said it hasn't been determined just when Martens will step down but he said he doubts whether there will be an overlapping period when both men are on board.

"The guy is experienced in what he's doing," Toney said. "It's just a matter of familiarization."

Martens handed in his resignation because he felt he had accomplished most of the goals he set when he took over in 1977.

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NorthSports

Gooding students compete in national championships

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

GOODING — It was a trip the students would never forget.

Ray Garner, Neal Gibson, Gary Klamm, Helen Sharp and Frank Gonzales, all blind or visually impaired, represented the Idaho State School of the Deaf and Blind at Gooding, in athletic competition at the national championships of the United States Association for Blind Athletes at Seattle, Wash., last weekend.

For many of the students, the trip meant their first rides in a plane, taxi, bus and subway. Too, it allowed them to go up and down an elevator and escalator for the first time.

But the thrill of competing with 600 other blind athletes from all over the United States is what will stand out in their minds. It was the first time the Gooding school had been represented at the national competition.

Financed by donations from civic clubs, private individuals and the school itself, the students embarked on the trip on Wednesday of last week and returned home Sunday. They were escorted by teachers at the school, Louise Becker and Jeff LeGaard.

And though they didn't bring home any of the trophies, LeGaard reports the students had an "experience they'll never forget."

"These kids were nervous because it was something they had never experienced before," he said. "When you're not

used to it, it's hard to have confidence. They were scared and tight."

The athletes competed in swimming, women's gymnastics, track and field, wrestling and goal ball.

LeGaard said the students came near to placing in the goal ball division.

"We lost our last game to Missouri 5-4, and if we had won that I think we could have gone and placed," he said.

In goal ball, the five students formed their own Idaho team.

The students all got to choose what sport they wanted to compete in on an individual basis: Garner of Burley opted for track and field; Klamm of Paul stayed with goal ball; Sharp of Idaho Falls swimming; Gibson of Accequa goal ball; and Gonzales of Homedale wrestling.

In addition, there were clinics and demonstrations in the areas of nordic skiing, alpine skiing, power lifting, sailing and crew rowing. All activities were held at the University of Washington.

"We didn't fare that well in the competition," said LeGaard, "but that wasn't our main goal. We wanted the kids to have the experience and also learn about the competition with the aim of doing better the next time."

The students who made the trip were chosen for their enthusiasm and dedication in working toward athletic goals, said LeGaard.

Briefly in sports

Ketchum champs crowned

KETCHUM — Kyle's Electric and Sawtooth Lodge reign over the city basketball leagues at Ketchum this year.

Kyle's Electric won the A division crown by dumping Chart House 77-68, while Sawtooth Lodge stormed by Idaho Business Forms 78-66 for the B division championship.

In the A league tourney, Jon Dugger of Kyle's Electric was named the most valuable player of the tourney. He hit for 20 points in the championship tilt.

The other two teams in the tourney were Sawtooth Oil and Ketchum Fish Market.

In the B league, Wes Moore was named the most valuable player of the tourney after he hit for 25 points for Sawtooth against Idaho Business Forms.

Burger Haus, Pink's Electric and the Oilers also competed for the title.

Softball interest grows

KETCHUM — About five more teams are expected to play city league slopitch this year, according to City Recreation Director Terry Tracey.

While the leagues don't begin until the end of May, she said there already has been a indication of increased interest, especially with the women.

Last year, there were 12 women's teams and 28 men's. This year, she said she expects the total number to increase to about 45 in both.

Because of the amount of snow, the late season start results in a short softball season. It will end the middle of August.

Macrame class to start

JEROME — The Jerome City Recreation's youth macrame class will begin today in the basement of the courthouse.

Mike Pepper, recreation director, said the class will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for fourth through eighth graders.

There is no fee, but those interested are encouraged to call to pre-register because of a 15-student limit. All materials will be provided.

Pepper said the class will run for four weeks including today and then on the three following Tuesdays.

Slowpitch meetings set

JEROME — Men and women slowpitch softball players are reminded of the two meetings coming up next week.

The men's meeting will be April 5 at 7 p.m., while the women will meet April 5 at 7 p.m. Both sessions will be in the basement of the courthouse.

Players, coaches, and sponsors are encouraged to attend the meeting to plan for the upcoming season which will begin the first week of May.

Little leaguers vie

JEROME — Jerome's City Recreation little league basketball tournament will draw to a close tonight and Thursday evening.

The games are being played at the junior high school gymnasium at 8:30 and 7:30 p.m. today.

The tournament follows a 10-week season during which teams competed on Saturday mornings.

Complete results of the tourney will be in Sunday's Times-News NorthSports section.

Down the lanes

Junior bowlers eye tourney

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Times-News would like to print a summary of the high games and high series at the Jerome Bowling Alley, Mountain View Lanes of Shoshone and the Ranch Bowl. League secretaries are encouraged to report their high games and series to the bowling alley managers or directly to Times-News Sports, 733-0931. The information will be used in a weekly bowling column on the NorthSports page each week.

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

Signups are now being accepted for the Jerome Bowling Alley's junior tournament scheduled April 7-8.

More than 100 youngsters are expected to compete in the A,B,C-sanctioned meet. Deadline for entering is April 6.

Plans also are continuing to be formulated for the annual Junior Fun Days set for the last two weekends of April.

The format calls for a junior and adult bowler to compete as a team. The combined scores in various divisions will receive awards.

In high games and series last week at the alley, insurance man Fred Gano rolled a 233 in chalking up a fine 619 series.

Bill Palmer had a 237 to register a 629 total. He also came through with a 620 and 610 during the week.

Another outstanding game was turned in by Bill Westlake who scored a 249.

Evelyn Goodman, representing the Ranch Bowl of Gooding, brought home the top trophy last week from a "600 Club" tournament at Nyssa, Ore.

She won the over 50 OK scratch division of the tourney. Hazel Graves of Gooding took second in the handicap competition.

Goodman turned in the high scratch game of the tournament with a 243, and the high scratch series 637. In six games she rolled a 1222.

In the "600 Club" competition (for those who have registered 600 series during the year), Louise Smith and Goodman placed second. Gin Tschannen and Barbara Anderson, also of Gooding, captured fifth.

Action wound up last weekend in the women's city tournament at the Ranch Bowl.

Owner Leon Goodman said complete results would be available for this Sunday's Times-News NorthSports section.

Some high games rolled in league competition last week included:

Hank Robinson, with a 257 game and 660 series, now has the third highest game at the alley this year and also the second highest series. Frank Burfan leads the leagues with two of the highest games, 289 and 279. The high series at the present time is Ray Short with a 677.

Goodman also reported that the state women's tournament is coming up the first week of May.

"We'll have quite a few women going from this area," he said.

The event will be at Ontario, Ore., which is a member of the Idaho association.

Ump clinic scheduled April 16

JEROME — An umpire's clinic is planned by the Jerome Recreation Department April 16.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the basement of the courthouse.

Mike Pepper, city recreation director, said the clinic would be held for umpires, coaches, sponsors and players.

"We're a little short of umpires right now," Pepper said. "It seems to be a bigger problem getting umpires for baseball than basketball."

All of those interested in umpiring slopitch softball this year are encouraged to call Pepper at 324-3767.

Meanwhile, a fly tying class is just about ready to begin, Pepper said.

The class will be for both beginner and advanced persons and will run one night a week for six weeks.

There is a \$5 fee, and those taking the class must furnish their own materials. Instructor will be Bob Amoureux.

In addition, a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation class also is scheduled to begin late in April. It will be held in four sessions for two hours each night.

Teams vie in Filer tournament

FILER — Five teams from the north valley are competing in this week's Outlaw Basketball Tournament at Filer.

Action got underway Tuesday night and will continue tonight beginning at 6 p.m. Games are played at Filer High School.

Gooding Lumber is scheduled to meet Beckstead-Cooper of Twin Falls at 8 p.m. tonight, while Farm Equipment Exchange of Jerome, Canyonside Realty of Jerome, Kyle's Electric of Halley and Jones Livestock of Eden-Hazelton saw action last night.

Games will continue through March 30 in the tournament.

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ORIENTAL NOODLES Top Ramen 6 for \$1.00	MOTOR OIL Havoline (20 or 30 wt.) Qt. 59¢
SALAD DRESSING Western Family Qt. 85¢	ZESTA CRACKERS by Keebler 2 lbs. \$1.09
Cream of Mushroom Soup Campbell's 4 for \$1.00	GRAHAM CRACKERS by Keebler 2 lbs. \$1.29
CORN Argo Whole Kernel No. 303 4 for \$1.00	COOKIES Double Nutty 12 oz. 69¢
MAYONNAISE Western Family Qt. \$1.15	COOKIE BOX Grandma's Assorted \$1.59
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Japanese teacher discusses A-bomb

BOISE (UPI) — A Hiroshima University physics professor said the safety of humans on earth depends on the consensus of top leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union.

Dr. Hideaki Nagai is part of a Japanese group visiting the U.S. on a "peace mission" which stopped in Boise over the weekend.

Nagai said the atomic bombings of Japan at the end of World War II may today offer an effective argument against war and "slight hope" for worldwide disarmament.

He said the "precarious situation" of nuclear firepower displayed by the U.S. and Russia, perhaps could be defused through wide publicity about what U.S. nuclear attacks did to the

Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Another member of the YMCA-sponsored delegation, Dr. Tatsuchiro Akiyuki, a physician who survived the atomic bombing of Nagasaki, said a change in human nature is unlikely — and history often is a story of war and preparation for war.

He said, however, if people are shown graphic results of nuclear war they may become interested in disarmament.

Akiyuki, 63, recalled that on the morning of Aug. 9, 1945, just prior to the nuclear attack he survived, he read a newspaper report of a "new type of bombing" that occurred three days earlier at Hiroshima.

BPA proposes energy conservation programs

SEATTLE (UPI) — Bonneville Power Administration is discussing with its utility customers proposed plans for four energy conservation pilot programs involving solar water heaters, small windmills, irrigation pump testing and home insulation.

BPA Administrator Sterling Munro announced the programs today in remarks prepared for delivery at the opening session of the agency's sixth annual Energy Conservation Management Conference.

Munro said his agency is prepared to invest about \$2.5 million over the next two years for a residential insulation program "of the type we have long wanted to do and which the private utilities are now doing."

He said BPA would also invest about \$1 million over two years to help pay for solar water heating in approximately 400 homes to "find out what the savings are worth to us."

As for windmills, BPA is prepared to invest about \$180,000 to help finance

small wind generators for homes, farms and small businesses, Munro said. "We want to know how much of the owner's electric requirements could be met this way and whether such installations might generate enough power to feed some back into the Bonneville grid."

The fourth pilot project, Munro said, involves BPA's investment of \$130,000 for an irrigation pump testing program that also would look into other potential improvements in irrigation pump efficiencies.

Munro said he expects to request Department of Energy and Office of Management and Budget approval for the specific pilot programs shortly.

The three-day energy conservation conference is expected to attract some 300 representatives from Northwest utilities and federal, state and local government energy offices. The sessions will be held in the Red Lion Motor Inn at SEA-TAC Airport and are open to the public.

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NorthSports

Gooding students compete in national championships

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

GOODING — It was a trip the students would never forget.

Ray Garner, Neal Gibson, Gary Klamm, Helen Sharp and Frank Gonzales, all blind or visually impaired, represented the Idaho State School of the Deaf and Blind at Gooding, in athletic competition at the national championships of the United States Association for Blind Athletes at Seattle, Wash. last weekend.

For many of the students, the trip meant their first rides in a plane, taxi, bus and subway. Too, it allowed them to go up and down an elevator and escalator for the first time.

But the thrill of competing with 600 other blind athletes from all over the United States is what will stand out in their minds. It was the first time the Gooding school had been represented at the national competition.

Financed by donations from civic clubs, private individuals and the school itself, the students embarked on the trip on Wednesday last week and returned home Sunday. They were escorted by teachers at the school, Louise Becker and Jeff LeGaard.

And though they didn't bring home any of the trophies, LeGaard reports the students had an "experience they'll never forget."

"These kids were nervous because it was something they had never experienced before," he said. "When you're not

used to it, it's hard to have confidence. They were scared and tight."

The athletes competed in swimming, women's gymnastics, track and field, wrestling and goal ball.

LeGaard said the students came near to placing in the goal ball division.

"We lost our last game to Missouri 5-4, and if we had won that I think we could have gone on and placed," he said. In goal ball, the five students formed their own Idaho team.

The students all got to choose what sport they wanted to compete in on an individual basis: Garner of Burley opted for track and field; Klamm of Paul stayed with goal ball; Sharp of Idaho Falls swimming; Gibson of Acequia goal ball; and Gonzales of Homedale wrestling.

In addition, there were clinics and demonstrations in the areas of nordic skiing, alpine skiing, power lifting, sailing and crew rowing. All activities were held at the University of Washington.

"We didn't face that well in the competition," said LeGaard, "but that wasn't our main goal. We wanted the kids to have the experience and also learn about the competition with the aim of doing better the next time."

The students who made the trip were chosen for their enthusiasm and dedication in working toward athletic goals, said LeGaard.

Briefly in sports

Ketchum champs crowned

KETCHUM — Kyle's Electric and Sawtooth Lodge reign over the city basketball leagues at Ketchum this year.

Kyle's Electric won the A division crown by dumping Chart House 77-68, while Sawtooth Lodge stormed by Idaho Business Forms 78-66 for the B division championship.

In the A league tourney, Jon Dugger of Kyle's Electric was named the most valuable player of the tourney. He hit for 20 points in the championship tilt.

The other two teams in the tourney were Sawtooth Oil and Ketchum Fish Market.

In the B League, Wes Moore was named the most valuable player of the tourney after he hit for 25 points for Sawtooth against Idaho Business Forms.

Burger Haus, Pink's Electric and the Ollers also competed for the title.

Softball interest grows

KETCHUM — About five more teams are expected to play city league slowpitch this year, according to City Recreation Director Terry Tracey.

While the leagues don't begin until the end of May, she said there already has been an indication of increased interest, especially with the women.

Last year, there were 12 women's teams and 28 men's. This year, she said, she expects the total number to increase to about 45 in both.

Because of the amount of snow, the late season start results in a short softball season. It will end the middle of August.

Macrame class to start

JEROME — The Jerome City Recreation's youth macrame class will begin today in the basement of the courthouse.

Mike Pepper, recreation director, said the class will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for fourth through eighth graders.

There is no fee, but those interested are encouraged to call to pre-register because of a 15-student limit. All materials will be provided.

Pepper said the class will run for four weeks including today and then on the three following Tuesdays.

Slowpitch meetings set

JEROME — Men and women slowpitch softball players are reminded of the two meetings coming up next week.

The men's meeting will be April 2 at 7 p.m., while the women will meet April 3 at 7 p.m. Both sessions will be in the basement of the courthouse.

Players, coaches, and sponsors are encouraged to attend the meeting to plan for the upcoming season which will begin the first week of May.

Little leaguers vie

JEROME — Jerome's City Recreation little league basketball tournament will draw to a close tonight and Thursday evening.

The games are being played at the junior high school gymnasium at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. today.

The tournament follows a 10-week season during which teams competed on Saturday mornings.

Complete results of the tourney will be in Sunday's Times-News NorthSports section.

Ump clinic scheduled April 16

JEROME — An umpire's clinic is planned by the Jerome Recreation Department April 16.

The meeting will be a 7 p.m. in the basement of the courthouse.

Mike Pepper, city recreation director, said the clinic would be held for umpires, coaches, sponsors and players.

"We're a little short of umpires right now," Pepper said. "It seems to be a bigger problem getting umpires for baseball than basketball."

All of those interested in umpiring slowpitch softball this year are encouraged to call Pepper at 324-3767.

Meanwhile, a fly tying class is just about ready to begin, Pepper said.

The class will be for both beginner and advanced persons and will run one night a week for six weeks.

There is a \$5 fee, and those taking the class must furnish their own materials. Instructor will be Bob Amoureux.

In addition, a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation class also is scheduled to begin late in April. It will be held in four sessions for two hours each night.

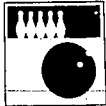
Teams vie in Filer tournament

FILER — Five teams from the north valley are competing in this week's Outlaw Basketball Tournament at Filer.

Action got underway Tuesday night and will continue tonight beginning at 6 p.m. Games are played at Filer High School.

Gooding Lumber is scheduled to meet Beckstead-Cooper of Twin Falls at 8 p.m. tonight, while Fern Equipment Exchange of Jerome, Canyonside Realty of Jerome, Kyle's Electric of Halley and Jones Livestock of Eden-Hazelton saw action last night.

Games will continue through March 30 in the tournament.



Down the lanes

Junior bowlers eye tourney

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Times-News would like to print a summary of the high games and high series at the Jerome Bowling Alley, Mountain View Lanes of Shoshone and the Ranch Bowl of Gooding. League secretaries are encouraged to report their high games and series to the bowling alley managers or directly to Times-News Sports, 733-0331. The information will be used in a weekly bowling column on the NorthSports page each week.

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

Signups are now being accepted for the Jerome Bowling Alley's Junior tournament scheduled April 7-8.

More than 100 youngsters are expected to compete in the AJBC-sanctioned meet. Deadline for entering is April 6.

Plans also are continuing to be formulated for the annual Junior Fun Days set for the last two weekends of April.

The format calls for a junior and adult bowler to compete as a team. The combined scores in various divisions will receive awards.

In high games and series last week at the alley, insurance man Fred Gano rolled a 233 in chalking up a fine 619 series.

Bill Palmer had a 237 to register a 629 total. He also came through with a 620 and 610 during the week.

Another outstanding game was turned in by Bill Westlake who scored a 249.

Evelyn Goodman, representing the Ranch Bowl of Gooding, brought home the top trophy last week from a "600 Club" tournament at Nyssa, Ore.

She won the over 50 OK scratch division of the tourney. Hazel Graves of Gooding took second in the handicap competition.

Goodman turned in the high scratch game of the tournament with a 243, and the high scratch series 637. In six games she rolled a 1222.

In the "600 Club" competition, (for those who have registered 600 series during the year), Louise Smith and Goodman placed second. Gita Tschannan and Barbara Anderson, also of Gooding, captured fifth.

Action wound up last weekend in the women's city tournament at the Ranch Bowl.

Owner Leon Goodman said complete results would be available for this Sunday's Times-News NorthSports section.

Some high games rolled in league competition last week included:

Hank Robinson, with a 257 game and 660 series, now has the third highest game at the alley this year and also the second highest series. Frank Burton led the leagues with two of the highest games, 289 and 279. The high series at the present time is Ray Short with a 667.

Goodman also reported that the state women's tournament is coming up the first week of May.

"We'll have quite a few women going from this area," he said.

The event will be at Ontario, Ore., which is a member of the Idaho association.

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GREEN BEANS Double Luck 16 oz.	2 for 49¢	DOG FOOD Vets Canned (Variety)	2 for 25¢
ORIENTAL NOODLES Top Ramen	6 for 1.00	MOTOR OIL Havoline (20 or 30 wt.) Qt.	59¢
SALAD DRESSING Western Family Qt.	85¢	ZESTA CRACKERS by Keebler 2 lbs.	\$1.09
Cream of Mushroom Soup Campbell's	4 for 1.00	GRAHAM CRACKERS by Keebler 2 lbs.	\$1.29
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Japanese teacher discusses A-bomb

BOISE (UPI) — A Hiroshima University physics professor said the safety of everyone on earth depends on the consensus of top leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union.

Dr. Hideaki Nagai is part of a Japanese group visiting the U.S. on a "peace mission" which stopped in Boise over the weekend.

Nagai said the atomic bombings of Japan at the end of World War II may today offer an effective argument against war and "slight hope" for worldwide disarmament.

He said the "precarious situation" of nuclear firepower displayed by the U.S. and Russia perhaps could be defused through wide publicity about what U.S. nuclear attacks did to the

Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Another member-of-the-YMCA-sponsored delegation, Dr. Tatsuchiro Akizuki, a physician who survived the atomic bombing of Nagasaki, said a change in human nature is unlikely—and history often is a story of war and preparation for war.

He said, however, if people are shown graphic results of nuclear war they may become interested in disarmament.

Akizuki, 63, recalled that on the morning of Aug. 9, 1945, just prior to the nuclear attack he survived, he read a newspaper report of a "new type of bombing" that occurred three days earlier at Hiroshima.

BPA proposes energy conservation programs

SEATTLE (UPI) — Bonneville Power Administration is discussing with its utility customers proposed plans for four energy conservation pilot programs involving solar water heaters, small windmills, irrigation pump testing and home insulation.

BPA Administrator Sterling Munro announced the programs today in remarks prepared for delivery at the opening session of the agency's sixth annual Energy Conservation Management Conference.

Munro said his agency is prepared to invest about \$2.5 million over the next two years for a residential insulation program "of the type we have long wanted to do and which the private utilities are now doing."

He said BPA would also invest about \$1 million over two years to help pay for solar water heating in approximately 400 homes to "find out what the savings are worth to us."

As for windmills, BPA is prepared to invest about \$100,000 to help finance

small wind generators for homes, farms and small businesses, Munro said. "We want to know how much of the owner's electric requirements could be met this way and whether such installations might generate enough power to feed some back into the Bonneville grid."

The fourth pilot project, Munro said, involves BPA's investment of \$130,000 for an irrigation pump testing program that also would look into other potential improvements in irrigation pump efficiencies.

Munro said he expects to request Department of Energy and Office of Management and Budget approval for the specific pilot programs shortly.

The three-day energy conservation conference is expected to attract some 300 representatives from Northwest utilities and federal, state and local government energy offices. The sessions will be held in the Red Lion Motor Inn at SEA-TAC Airport and are open to the public.

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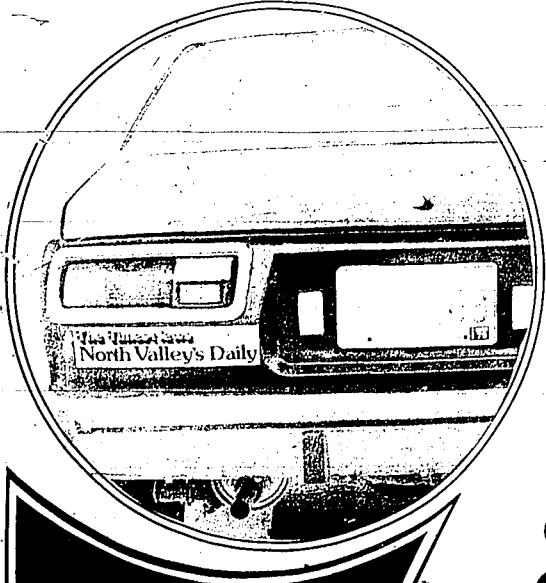
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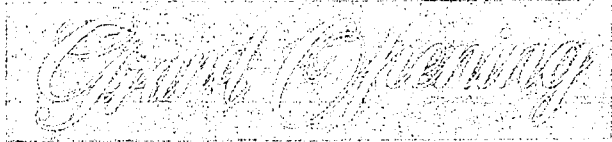
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Lucky License plate sweepstakes ends March 31st. Winner of the grand prize will be published Sunday, April 1, in the Times-News North Valley edition.