

U.S. proposes pact in Middle East, Asia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration of southern Asia and the Middle East to join the United States in an informal alliance designed to discourage "Soviet imperialism," officials said Tuesday.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's adviser for national security affairs, said in an interview with the Wall Street Journal. "We are prepared ... to work to create a cooperative security framework for the region."

"He said," "The U.S. commitment rests ultimately on our willingness to use our power in that part of the world (south Asia and the Middle East) and I think there should be no doubt about our willingness."

Brzezinski specifically singled out Iraq and Libya — two governments

which have tense relations with the United States — as countries he would like to see in the informal grouping.

At the State Department, Soviet affairs adviser Marshall Shulman told reporters, "What is crucial is an American presence in a critical situation."

Unless the Soviets are convinced by American and regional actions that the price of their aggression outweighs the benefits, there is a danger of further incursions, he said.

Brzezinski said the Soviets next likely moves would be to intimidate Pakistan and India, Afghanistan's neighbors.

In the interview, which the "security framework" he had in mind would not require a formal alliance but would make clear to others that "in spite of varying circumstances,

the United States has a vital interest in the security and independence of the region."

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said, "How it is defined depends on how the other nations would like to define it." He said the grouping would be a response to "Soviet imperialism."

Shulman said that a failure to respond firmly to the Afghan invasion would have grave effects on other regions, including eastern Europe. He mentioned Yugoslavia in particular, where 67-year-old president Josip Tito is seriously ill.

The United States considers it possible that the Soviet troops in Afghanistan may soon begin military thrusts across the border into Pakistan, Shulman said.

Gold breaks \$700 mark around world

United Press International Gold zoomed to a \$710.50 record in New York Tuesday and kept climbing in Hong Kong Wednesday to open at a stunning peak of \$715.

The skyrocketing prices came in response to a U.S. statement that it was "not the appropriate time" for Washington to sell more of its gold.

Gold set record after record Tuesday. It opened in London at \$683 an ounce and closed at \$687.50 an ounce, up \$11 from Monday's \$666.50 an ounce. In Zurich the close was \$684.50 compared with Monday's \$654.50.

Gold traded around the \$690 level in New York until shortly before the close, when chaotic buying drove the price to \$710.50 an ounce, compared with \$670.50 Monday. In After-hours trading, gold was being quoted at \$721 an ounce.

In Hong Kong today, the precious metal set a stunning \$51

to open at \$715.00 per ounce on the Chinese Gold and Silver Exchange, the first time gold topped \$700 in the exchange's 70-year history.

The buying spree came after U.S. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said in Washington that "the U.S. Treasury would follow its announced policy of holding periodic gold sales for the specified amounts. However, he said it did not seem an appropriate time to sell U.S. gold at this time."

Despite the frantic rise in gold, the dollar posted gains on most markets.

The latest gold binge reflects the presence of Russian troops within striking distance of the Iranian oilfields. A report in Europe early Tuesday that big German banks were buying large amounts of gold fueled a hectic trading in Europe that carried over to New York.

per ounce
\$710.50
New York
Bullion
Market

More state funds vital

Taylor fears CSI downfall

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — College of Southern Idaho President Dr. James Taylor Tuesday warned legislators that unless his junior college receives increased funding the institution will "be torn down, plank by plank."

"For the last two years I have come before you and you've said 'cut the fat, cut the fat,'" Taylor told members of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. "Well, I'm proud to announce there's nothing left of that darn hog but the squeal at the College of Southern Idaho."

Taylor said the college's fiscal woes stemmed from three major problems: The property tax freeze sparked by the 1 percent initiative, said imposed budget cuts which the Legislature now refuses to replace, and a failure by the Legislature to appropriate the funds needed to maintain current educational programs and activities.

When legislators last year raised property taxes they also froze a large part of the funds available to junior colleges, Taylor said. Under Idaho law, junior colleges receive funds from local property taxes as well as from the state and federal government.

The College of Southern Idaho legally could raise as high as 4.5 mills, Taylor said. Through frugal use of funds, the institution has never needed to reach that taxing ceiling, he added.

The increasing value of property in the CSI Junior College District has meant the funds available to the college, even with a reduced mill levy, were also increasing, Taylor said. But by freezing property taxes, the college has found one source of funds restricted, Taylor said.

"The College of Southern Idaho can't be being when the citizens of Twin Falls voted by a 72 percent margin to form a junior college district, and tax themselves to support that district, Taylor said.

Jerome later joined the district and accepted the property tax burden of supporting the college with a 56 percent vote of approval, Taylor added.

Now the Legislature has overridden that vote and frozen property taxes, Taylor said. Taylor said CSI had actively tried to comply with legislative demands that spending be reduced, but that reductions could only go so far without damaging the college's quality.

"Last year we cut our budget well over \$100,000. That was marked for every outgoing," Taylor said. The library budget was reduced, he added, and travel costs were cut by one-third.

At the same time, CSI was cutting funds, costs were increasing, Taylor said. During the last year, Taylor told committee members, paper products increased 53 percent in cost, insurance costs increased 268 percent and college catalogue costs increased 83 percent.

CSI also tried to raise money in local fund drives, Taylor added. During the last year the college raised \$284,000 for the construction of the Herrett Museum on campus. "Within the next month we will occupy that museum," he added.

When finished, the museum will be able to accommodate 25,000 students a year on tours, compared to the 12,000 students that yearly visited the museum at its former location.

The college was also trying to save money through reducing its utility costs, Taylor said. One project now under way will soon heat part of the campus from a geothermal well drilled at CSI.

Once that water has been cooled, Taylor added, the college will use it for commercial fish farms.

But he said the level-of-state funding for CSI was inadequate to meet existing needs. Under the governor's proposed fiscal year 1981 budget, the college would receive \$2,133,600 in state funds, or an increase on paper of approximately 11 percent from the previous year. The college's total budget, including funding from all sources, is tentatively set at \$5,697,500.

Many of the savings instituted at CSI were one-time reductions, Taylor said, and cannot be continued. Added to the loss of anticipated local property tax revenues, the college was facing a gap of approximately \$500,000 if it were to continue at its present level of operations.

"There's no place else I can cut at the College of Southern Idaho unless we cut programs and people, because I don't want to just operate and just go by and be mediocre," Taylor said. "It is bothersome to have been active in the building of one of the finest community colleges in the United States," Taylor said, "and now know I may have to sit by and watch the thing be torn down plank by plank."



Lincoln School's Connie Hutchinson smiled broadly when the school board gave teachers Feb. 1 off to lobby in Boise for increased funds.

School year extended

Twin Falls teachers get day to lobby

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board Tuesday night granted city teachers a day off to lobby the Legislature in Boise Feb. 1.

For teachers to make up the time off, the board extended the school year one day, from May 30 to May 31, a Saturday. Students will not have class but will be expected to pick up their report cards that day, according to board chairman Ruth Day.

Board member Eugene Champlin was absent. The rest of the board voted for the special day, on which teachers from throughout the state will march on the Statehouse and tell their legislators that public schools need a 1 to 2 percent funding increase just to keep up with inflation.

Alan Ware, chairman of the Twin Falls Education Association Committee, told the board that a survey of Twin Falls teachers indicated 92 percent support the lobbying effort, 71 percent plan to participate, and 75 percent support a change in the school year calendar, if necessary, to make up the time. Ware said 278, or 90 percent, of the school district's 301 certified teachers returned their questionnaires for the survey.

Ware said board members and parents are welcome to join the teachers Feb. 1.

Ware first proposed the day off last week, but the board voted to delay action until it saw more proof that local teachers supported the plan. After Ware presented those statistics

Tuesday, board member Robert Knighton moved to grant the day off.

"We can't lose much more (money)," Knighton told Ware. "I personally approve your efforts at organizing this. We appreciate the teachers doing all they can. I hope the patrons of this district will also do all they can."

"It's going to be a big year for all of us," Day said.

"We're not going up there and scream and rant and throw things," Ware assured the board after the vote. "It will be conducted in a very professional manner."

Monday the Jerome School Board granted Jerome teachers the same day off. Other school districts which

have approved the plan include Blaine County, Blaindoka County, Pocatello, and Coeur d'Alene. In some districts, teachers have voted to send delegations only. These include Castletown, Filer, and Idaho Falls.

In Kimberly, the school board okayed the lobbying day providing over 50 percent of Kimberly teachers sign a written statement indicating they plan to travel to Boise for events. A survey of the teachers "has not yet been completed," according to Carl Edgar, president of the Kimberly Education Association.

Supt. James Sawin speaks in Boise, A3.

Iran halts American news

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — American reporters in Iran were ordered to stop sending news Tuesday and get out of Iran by week's end. They will leave behind the reason many came in the first place — the 50 American hostages who were in their 73rd day of captivity at the hands of militant Muslims in the U.S. embassy.

In its expulsion order, the Ministry for National Guidance said the decision "covers all American mass media, including news agencies, publications, radio and television institutions."

The government ordered American organizations to cease transmission of all news and photo reports as of midnight Tuesday (11:30 p.m. MST).

In New York, ABC News, citing informed U.N. sources, reported Tuesday that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini now considers U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim a respectable intermediary in the hostage crisis. The report said Khomeini sent

a message through Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh stating Iran would now accept Waldheim as a negotiator.

It did not explain what changed the mind of Khomeini, who refused to see Waldheim earlier this month during his mission to Tehran. U.N. officials admit there have been a lot of conflicting signals from Iran "but feel this one is serious," ABC said.

In London, a BBC monitor picked up a report by the government's Paris news agency saying an explosion the pipeline carrying crude oil from Abadan to the Persian Gulf near Nahal station was blamed on sabotage.

The explosion caused a fire that was fought by oil company and local firemen.

Two pipelines pass through the area, one carrying crude oil to the Abadan refinery and the other returning refined oil to Abadan.

There are an estimated 300 foreign correspondents, photographers, cameramen and technicians in Iran at

present, of whom about 100 are Americans.

Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, a key aide to Khomeini and first secretary of the revolutionary council, said representatives of non-American news organizations could stay for the time being, but he said their reports would be scrutinized.

American journalists, Beheshti said on the state-run radio, "have constantly sent inaccurate and false reports that are not related to the events in Iran."

Sadegh told the Kayhan newspaper that under the expulsion order all American, radio- and television networks, United Press International and the Associated Press news agencies will be closed down.

Also named were The New York Times, The Washington Post, The Wall Street Journal, The Chicago Tribune, The Los Angeles Times, and U.S.-News and World-Report and Newsweek magazines. Time magazine reporters were expelled earlier.

Good morning!

CSI, Twin Falls teams lose in basketball, B8

Business	A12-13
Classified	B12-16
Comics	A7
Food	C1
Idaho	B3
Legislature	A3
Magic Valley	B1
North Valley	D1-4
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	B9-11
Valley life	C2-11
Weather	A2
West	B3

Mistaken identity Robbery victim pegs lawmaker's vehicle

BOISE — Sometimes it just doesn't pay to get hungry.

Sunday was apparently one of those days, at least for Rep. Lou Horvath, D-Pinehurst, Rep. Ron Harlow, D-Lewiston and Rep. Gary Gould, D-Pocatello.

The three lawmakers are sharing a house they rent during the Boise legislative session, Sunday evening.

In response to hunger pangs, the three piled into Horvath's GMC pickup and drove to a nearby store for groceries.

Along the way they were sighted by a convinced victim, who became convinced mistakenly that the three legislators were his assailants.

He telephoned the license plate number of Horvath's pickup to Boise police officers.

The first any of the legislators knew they were suspects came after a phone call to Horvath on Monday.

To his chagrin, Horvath discovered the Boise police had seized his pickup from the state parking garage and towed it to an impoundment yard.

Chief, embarrassed Boise Police Cmdr. John Church told the Times-News the incident was an unfortunate case of mistaken identities.

The police had apologized for the trouble they caused him, Horvath said Tuesday.

But while his truck was being towed, the wrecking company dented the fender and smashed the front grill.

Horvath said his lawyer was now talking to the wrecking company about payment for the auto damages.

Highlights of Tuesday's legislative action, A3.

Superintendents urge slow pace on 1% limit

BOISE (UPI) — School superintendents and county superintendents Tuesday urged legislators to slow in implementing the 1 percent property tax limit.

Similarly, Twin Falls School District 111 Superintendent James Sawin told legislators for his 1981 budget suggest he will lose about \$170,000 in maintenance and operations funds coming from local sources. He said Twin Falls will rely on the state for about 70 percent of school funding during the coming fiscal year because of the property tax freeze caused by the 1 percent limit.

In order for school districts such as Twin Falls to compensate for a decreasing percentage of local revenue, he would suggest that the Legislature examine the possibility of providing additional funds to local districts through monies generated by

increasing property valuation. Sawin said increased property assessments should be completed this year, giving legislators the opportunity to use any additional funds for education.

Boundary County School Superintendent Nick Hallett told legislators his district received about 35 percent of its revenues from local tax levies during the 1978-79 school year, but that figure has dropped to almost 28 percent during the current year.

He said the 13.2 percent increase in educational funding from the state requested by educators across the state "is a very modest proposal." In Boundary County — where the unemployment rate is 14.5 percent because of the housing market and lumber industry slump, Hallett said local tax revenues are decreasing and state funding has become increasingly important for public schools.



Twin Falls Superintendent James Sawin suggests legislators take advantage of higher property value

Legislative highlights

Panel balks at attempt to revise land use planning act

BOISE (UPI) — A House committee balked Tuesday when asked to approve a bill that would revise Idaho land-use planning procedures.

It was set back for the sponsor, House Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth.

The voice vote in the House State Affairs Committee to turn aside Little's bill came on a substitute motion after the Republican leader moved that the committee send the bill to the desk with a *do-pass* recommendation. His motion was not seconded.

Opposition to his legislation, which would mandate that county-wide elections be held if county planners were proposing a comprehensive land-use change on 10 percent or more of a county's area, came from committee members, a lobbyist and several citizens.

Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Boise, said she feared a provision of the proposed legislation would drag out land-use planning by requiring repeat elections if county commission-proposed plans



was defeated in the panel.

Her remarks were echoed by Idaho Conservation League lobbyist Bill Mauk, who said, "Perhaps this is another attempt to sabotage the Local Planning Act. It would complicate the procedure considerably."

Little responded by saying his bill would be "providing a vehicle for people to decide whether they want one (a comprehensive land-use plan) or not."

Elsewhere in the Legislature:

- A joint memorial protesting the federal government's plan to collect Social Security taxes from housewives was approved by the House State Affairs Committee.
- The House Resources and Conservation Committee introduced legislation to increase civil penalties for the illegal killing of big game.
- The bill would boost to \$1,000 from \$500 the penalty for each unlawful killing of moose, bighorn sheep and mountain goats.
- Proposals to repeal "anti-piracy" utility laws and allow governments to issue revenue bonds for energy-system development were introduced by the House Resources and Conservation Committee.
- The first proposal would allow electricity consumers to switch power companies if they could save money by doing so.
- The second bill would allow local governments to create indebtedness to finance development of energy systems, upon majority approval in a bond election.

Taxation Committee introduced and agreed to later debate a change in Idaho's tax laws. The proposed amendment would allow individuals or corporations making charitable donations to hospitals to deduct those donations as tax credits.

Under the change, if approved, an individual could claim a tax credit of \$50 annually. Corporations could claim a tax credit of \$500 annually.

The change will have only a minimal impact on state tax revenues, said John Hutchinson, a representative of the Idaho Hospital Association. But the funds will help hospitals cope with rising expenses and costs, he added.

Birds of Prey

BOISE — The House State Affairs Committee Tuesday urged congress to hold more public hearings on the proposed Birds of Prey Natural Area expansion.

The action came after an hour of confused testimony and admissions

by most legislators that they needed more information.

On a 14-2 vote the committee sent to the floor of the House a memorial to Congress urging that body to provide "a comprehensive study of the economic impact" on Idaho of the bird refuge expansion.

The Bureau of Land Management, after 7 years of studies and research, last year recommended that the southwest Idaho raptor refuge be expanded from 26,000 to 720,000 acres. The recommendations for expansion said most existing uses of land in the region would be allowed to continue.

But Rep. Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, and other members of the committee acknowledged they could answer few of their questions about the Birds of Prey region.

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Bill expands attorney general's power

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer.

BOISE — Attorney General David Leroy Tuesday won the first skirmish in his continuing battle to consolidate state legal services.

By a vote of 7-2, the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee introduced a measure which would give Leroy authority to hire and fire most lawyers now working for the state.

Leroy said the proposal, which would not cover lawyers working for the governor, the Legislature, Idaho courts, state colleges and universities or the Department of Self-Governing Agencies, would mean a more streamlined, efficient delivery of legal services.

"That could increase the efficiency of the 50 attorneys now working for the various state agencies by some 5-10 percent," Leroy said, adding that efficiency might save taxpayers between \$100,000 and \$200,000.

"There is a strong need in Idaho, Leroy told committee members, "to tie together in a single, efficient system the state lawyers."

This would allow the various lawyers "to do a more efficient job and

produce more with the people we have."

But Leroy, a Republican, faced questioning from committee member Patricia McDermott, a Pocatello Democrat, and House Minority Leader, and House-Minority lawyer. The suggested fiscal savings was questionable, McDermott said, adding Leroy already had most of the authority he needed to streamline state legal services.

"There aren't many state agencies for whom the attorney general does not provide legal services," McDermott said. "I don't see the need for any further consolidation."

Rep. Gary Faxman, R-Idaho Falls, also questioned Leroy on charges the

measure was simply the attorney to increase the power of the attorney general — at the expense of other state agencies and other state elected officials.

"I'm not interested in empire-building," Leroy responded. "This is not a political bill. It's a good government bill."

Only McDermott and Rep. Lou Horvath, D-Pinehurst, voted against introducing the measure. Every Republican present voted to introduce the bill.

Leroy supported a similar measure in last year's legislative session. That bill passed both houses only to be vetoed by Gov. John Evans, a Democrat.

That bill was flawed, Leroy acknowledged Tuesday. The provision in the 1979 bill which would have given the attorney general control over the lawyers working for the governor probably triggered the Evans veto, Leroy said.

This year's bill tries to first avoid that conflict, Leroy said.

Leroy isn't Idaho's first attorney general to seek consolidation of the state's legal services. That post was also sought by former Attorney General Wayne Kidwell, also a Republican and Leroy's predecessor in the attorney general's office. Kidwell was also unsuccessful in his attempt at legal consolidation.

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Supreme Court eases requirement for yanking citizenship

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 Tuesday the government may take away a person's citizenship if it can prove he took actions showing an intention to give it up.

The court majority said the government must offer only "preponderance of evidence" showing that an individual intended to surrender

his citizenship rights as spelled out by the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952.

That proof can include an oath of allegiance to a foreign country, the opinion said. If the government shows the oath reflects an intention to relinquish American citizenship rights. The justices reversed an appeals

court ruling that imposed a stricter burden on the government.

The court ruled in the case of Laurence Terrazas, who was born in Takoma Park, Md., the son of a Mexican citizen. At birth, he acquired dual citizenship, but in 1970, at age 22, he swore allegiance to Mexico.

The State Department withdrew his

citizenship rights and he sued to get them back.

Justice Byron White, writing for the majority, ruled that "in proving expatriation, an expatriating act and an intent to relinquish citizenship must be proved by a preponderance of the evidence."

In separate dissents, Justices John

Paul Stevens and Thurgood Marshall expressed the view that "clear and convincing evidence" should be required in such cases.

And Justice William Brennan, in a dissent joined by Potter Stewart, said an oath to a foreign country should not affect U.S. citizenship.

"The only expatriating act of which

(Terrazas) stands accused is having sworn an oath of allegiance to Mexico," Brennan wrote.

"If dual citizenship, per se, can be consistent with U.S. citizenship, then I cannot see why an oath of allegiance to the other country of which one is already a citizen should create inconsistency."

Meany's funeral conducted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Meany Tuesday received the final blessings of the Roman Catholic Church before 1,400 labor and governmental leaders, including President Carter.

A demonstration marred the funeral procession.

The body of the longtime AFL-CIO president, who died last Thursday night at age 85, was interred at a suburban Maryland cemetery in a private religious ceremony.

Lane Kirkland, new president of the 13.6 million-member federation, delivered an emotional tribute at the end of the hour-long mass of resurrection.

"Tears came to the eyes of many when Kirkland said Meany now will be at the side of his wife Eugenie, who died last March. They had been married 52 years."

"We now have faith that better days lie ahead for the working people of America and of the world," Kirkland said, "because George Meany is up there negotiating the matter with God."

As he walked back to his seat past Meany's casket, Kirkland reached over with his right hand and patted the purple and white pall.

Carter and Muriel Humphrey, widow of Sen. Hubert Humphrey who was a close ally of Meany, followed family members from the cathedral to the singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Among those attending were two presidential candidates — Sen. Edward Kennedy and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Others included members of Congress, several cabinet members, and virtually every major labor leader in the country.

Those inside the church were unaware of the demonstration in which a man and a woman broke through police and officials and slammed leaflets on top of the casket as it was being carried up the steps by Meany's grandsons, the pallbearers.

The disturbance lasted less than 30 seconds, with the two shouting, "We're working people of this country" as they rushed toward the casket. They were promptly arrested.

Police identified them as Larry H. Marchuk, 29, and Patricia E. Metelius, 30, both of Washington, and charged them with disturbing a religious ceremony.

District of Columbia Police said they paid a fine of \$25 fine each and were released.

The red-and-white leaflets depicted a fist in chains carrying a red flag, and a May 4 demonstration. They bore the imprint of the National May Day 1980 Committee, with a Detroit address.

Miller, Kahn say sacrifice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration leaders Tuesday told 2,000 representatives of small business that inflation can be conquered only if America tightens its belt, suffers some economic austerity and reduces dependence on foreign oil.

By and large, the message was well received by delegates to a week-long White House Conference on Small Business.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller was warmly applauded when he told a luncheon attended by half the delegates that the government must "return to a period of fiscal discipline" and hold down its deficit.

"If we are willing to accept and to share fairly some austerity now," Miller said, "all of us will be able to reap the greater rewards of our nation's bounty as we return to the period of balanced economic growth, price stability and full employment that is the goal of our economic policy."

Across town, President Carter's anti-inflation chieftain Alfred Kahn told a luncheon attended by the other half of the delegates, "I wish I could tell you that we'll soon be seeing inflation rates of 4 or 5 percent. I can't see it — there's no point trying to fool you or ourselves."

"When we finally understand the nature of this problem we will buckle down, we will tighten our belts. We will do the saving and the investing and the self-denial and the conservation and the hard work that it's going to take to lick this problem. There is no other solution."


Miller also was applauded when he called for reducing regulatory burdens on business and, "at the appropriate time," enacting some form accelerated tax write-off for depreciation.

He was booed at one point when he said decontrol of oil prices, without an accompanying windfall profits tax, would result in unwarranted profits to producers.

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People

Faces

Photographer costs actor Caan rodeo title

By United Press International
JAMES GANNETT

James Caan isn't the first film star to want to strangle a photographer, but he may be the first ever to lose a rodeo championship to one. Caan, who'd rather cowboy than act — and partner H.P. Evetts were within an ace of the team-roping crown Monday at the National Western Rodeo in Denver. Then the man with the camera stepped into the arena — right in front of the frantic steer. The steer spooked, jerked the rope out of Caan's hand and led him out of the running.



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... urge to strangle

Despite life in shambles, man's ad has hopeful sound

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Steve Noetzel's troubles began Dec. 22 when his car was hit by a truck. He suffered serious back injuries as a result. Not only was his car in shambles, but Noetzel lost \$2,000 worth of camera equipment and \$450 cash was stolen from the wrecked vehicle. There is more to his hard luck tale. Noetzel also had just lost a court case in which his building business was ordered to pay \$35,000 damages, leaving him no choice but to declare bankruptcy. At the time, his marriage was crumbling. While lying in a hospital bed, divorce papers arrived.

But Noetzel was able to pull a sense of humor. He turned to the readers of the Sunday Gazette Mail with a special ad. "I'm 39, just lost my family, my home, my business and my car," the advertisement said. "But not my sense of adventure." ... "Appearing in the newspaper's personal column, the ad wondered whether anyone would consider providing room and board ... and possible future partnership — in mutually beneficial ventures." ... Ever since, Noetzel has received several telephone calls to his room at Charleston General Hospital.

"Most of them are women and they all sound sympathetic," said Noetzel, a civil engineer and a Vietnam veteran. As if all that wasn't enough, he said, while he was in the hospital thieves drove a truck to his house in the community of Finch and stole furniture, appliances and other items. The loss was estimated at \$10,000. Reflecting on his misfortune, Noetzel decided he would put an ad in the newspaper. His ad was titled with a prophetic ring: "Nowhere to Go but Up."

MEMORIES

It was just like old times — Jimmy Doolittle back at the controls of a B-25, just as he was in 1942 when he led the first air raid on Tokyo in World War II. But this time, the bomb bay was empty and the ancient aircraft remained on the ground. The retired 83-year-old general, who won the Medal of Honor for his daring assault, climbed into the cockpit of the old bomber at Castle Air Force Base in California to dedicate the relic as an air museum display.

BRIAN BANNED

Monty Python's "Life of Brian" isn't going to draw any picket lines or protests in Norway. That's because "Life of Brian" isn't going to be playing in Norway. Else Gernelten, chairman of the nation's film control commission in Oslo, has banned the film as blasphemous — says it violates the Norwegian constitution's guarantee that religious and minority groups will not be subjected to insult. "Brian" is a satire on the life of Jesus.

TOP TIMING

For British Gen. Sir John Hackett, the timing couldn't have been better. He's the author of "The Third World War" — a futuristic fictional account involving a Soviet invasion of Western Europe — but sales generally were restricted to American servicemen in West Germany. Then the Red Army invaded Afghanistan. Now the book is

turning into a runaway best seller with President Carter and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher among the more avid readers. PROFESSIONAL MOM Julie Martinez has 10 grandchildren and a brand new baby — her 21st in 25 years. The 42-year-old — wife of Raymond Martinez — a cotton gin employee — gave birth to

7-pound-15-ounce Mary Lou Saturday in Lubbock, Texas. She says she first became a mother at 17 and has accumulated 190 months of pregnancy nearly 10 years of her life — in the course of her maternal career. Of her 21 children, 18 still are alive and 12 of them still live at home. BEHIND THE NAME: Glen Ford was born Gryllus Ford.

Fresh ideas about next decade offered by grade school pupils

WEST WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) — The future won't be lacking for fresh ideas. David Deonome, a fifth grade teacher at Notre Dame Regional School, decided one afternoon recently to find out what his 10-year-olds thought the future would be like. If they are right, times are going to get more mechanized and more convenient. They predicted the 1980s will bring: Stereos with memory computers that allow you to just call out the name of a song and hear it instantly. Houses that shrink at the push of a button, making moving an easy task. Christmas trees that put themselves together. Telephones giving everyone a receiver in his car and a transmitter in his mouth.

- Shows staged in space.
- Footballs — with built-in speakers — allowing the quarterback to tell the ball where to go.
- Circus vendors selling never-deflating balloons.
- Pens that write automatically as you speak.
- Mail sent at the speed of light through vacuum tubes.
- Tennis matches on icebergs to alleviate a shortage of land.
- Machines capable of making bald scalps produce hair.
- Shirts with built-in stain repellents so effective stains will become extinct.
- Solar-powered cars that travel six inches off the ground and are capable of traveling on land and over water.

No executions for prison warden

MCALISTER, Okla. (UPI) — The warden of Oklahoma State Penitentiary the past three years says he will seek another job rather than carry out the death sentences of 24 inmates on death row. I have reservations about executing people, and I wonder here that's something that's going to come up before too long," Prison Warden Norman Hesse said Monday. I am opposed to being in a position to have to execute someone, but I'm

not saying there isn't a need in some cases," he said. Hesse, 53, said he had not reached a firm decision to quit his prison position but had notified Larry Meachum, director of the state Department of Corrections, that he had applied for other employment. "I'd just like to have something with a little less pressure. My family shares my feelings," the warden said, adding he would prefer a teaching job in corrections or sociology.

Officials estimate appeals will delay the first execution under Oklahoma's new-death penalty law for about two years. However, Hesse indicated he would not wait that long to make his decision. "I feel I should get out ahead of time, before it comes down to the wire," he said.

Police chief donates \$500 to help city out

HAMTRAMCK, Mich. (UPI) — In Hamtramck, a community devastated by the closing of a Chrysler Corp. plant, even a small donation helps the city cope with the loss of a quarter of its tax base. Police Chief John Sitek this week donated \$500 of his annual pay of \$29,000 to the city as a "goodwill gesture." "It's not that I can afford it," Sitek said. "In fact, I can't afford it. But I couldn't just sit by and do nothing. I'm hoping that my action will spark a goodwill gesture throughout the city." Hamtramck, a Polish enclave willy-nilly surrounded by the city of Detroit, lost about a quarter of its tax base Jan. 4 when Chrysler closed its

old Dodge Main plant. The plant employed nearly 2,500 workers. "I talked it over with my wife," said the 48-year-old police chief. "We decided to make a contribution because of our concern for the city and our desire to show some confidence in the new mayor and his administration. "We're glad we did it." Mayor Robert Kozaren, who took office just two weeks ago, said he was stunned and elated. "It's one hell of a gesture," Kozaren said. Hamtramck was in financial trouble even before Chrysler closed the plant. It nearly went broke in 1971 and has operated under the direction of the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission since then.

Steve Symms makes an announcement.

Tune in:
Wednesday, January 16th
6:30 p.m.
Radio Station KEEP

Former justice seriously ill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retired Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas remains "very seriously ill" with pneumonia and kidney deterioration, a hospital spokesman reported Tuesday. Douglas, 81, is in the intensive care unit of Walter Reed Army Medical Center, where he was admitted on Christmas Eve. His condition is "unchanged," said hospital spokesman Peter Esker, who previously described Douglas as "very seriously ill." Douglas retired in 1975 because of the effects of a stroke. He had served nearly 37 years — setting a record for service on the nation's highest court. "Dr. Donald Steinweg, who is treating Douglas, said last week he is "suffering from progressive lung, renal and kidney failure." His wife Cathleen, a practicing attorney in the nation's capital, visits Douglas every day from about 3 p.m.

until early evening, Esker said. Douglas has been using a heart pacemaker since 1968, and suffered the stroke on New Year's eve 1974 while vacationing in the Bahamas. Although partially paralyzed, he eventually returned to the bench. But the pain and other effects of the stroke forced him to step down Nov. 12, 1975.

Hospital reports Durante slipping

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — The condition of 62-year-old Jimmy Durante continued to deteriorate slightly Tuesday and he remained in serious condition at St. John's Hospital. Hospital spokeswoman Marsha Bolyanz said the show business legend was semi-conscious, adding: "There continues to be only a slight deterioration in vital signs from yesterday." Durante was admitted to the hospital Jan. 7 for treatment of pneumonia, a lung ailment. Durante has been in failing health since 1972 when he suffered a stroke that left him partially paralyzed.

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JEROME CINEMA: MON.-FRI. 7:15 & 9:00, SAT.-SUN. 12:15, 2:00-3:45-5:30, 7:15 & 9:00

Horoscope

Optimism best course for Arians, who should seek out influential

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day, to make sure that you organize your life so you can make rapid progress and have greater abundance in the future. Show that you are most thoughtful of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go to the most influential persons you know who can assist you in career matters. Be more optimistic about the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are inspired with new and practical ideas now that can help your growth and development, so follow through with them.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Put those ideas to work that will help improve regular routines. Avoid one who is hypocritical and could harm you in some way.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to be more objective with associates and cooperate more with them and get excellent results. Safeguard your health.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Give personal attention to that work ahead of you and get excellent results. Take no risks with your reputation at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take time for recreation and ease tensions you have been under for some time. Think along optimistic lines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Spend more time and effort on family affairs and get the results you want. Forget your worries and get more sleep.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go to the proper sources for the data and information you need. Be alert to new ideas that can help you advance in career matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The planets are most favorable for making progress in your line of endeavor. Be more encouraging to others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show more friendliness to those around you instead of keeping your head up in the sky and being so stuck-up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Studying personal affairs will can show you the way to improve them. Take more interest in matters of love.

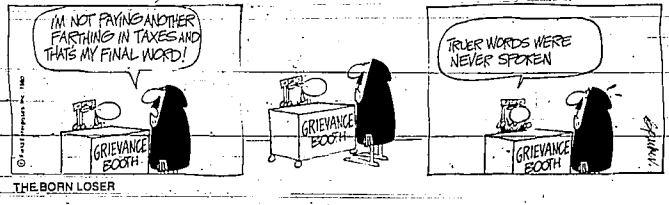
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look to more influential persons for the assistance you need to make a greater success of life. Strive for happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to get the component parts of any plan well organized and then put the whole package together with excellent results. Be sure to give the finest education you can afford. Religious training is important.

GASOLINE ALLEY



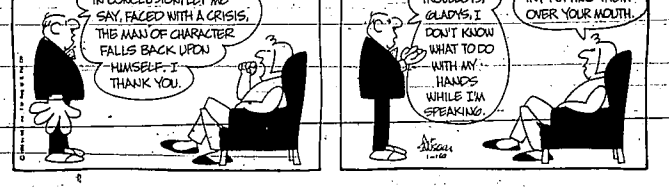
WIZARD OF ID



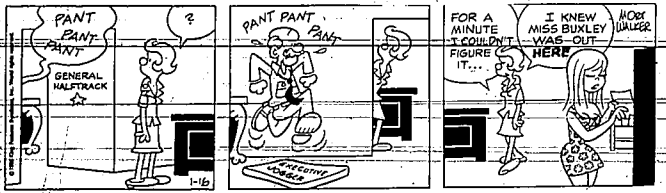
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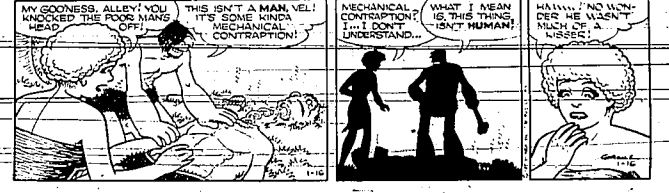
THE BORN LOSER



BEEBLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



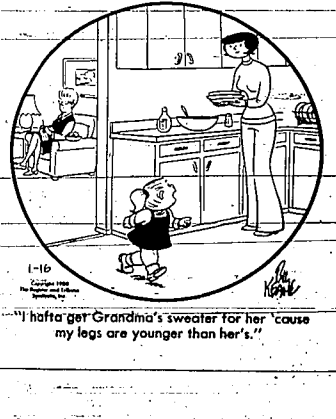
DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



FAMILY CIRCUS



REX MORGAN



What's what

Seeking out partners could take some time

If you were single in search of a matrimonial mate, how many possible prospects might there be with whom you could make a happy marriage? One? A few? Countless? Our Love and War man has researched the query at great length. Still baffled, he can only report the latest claim of other investigators who say they're convinced that if you looked diligently enough you could find at least 50,000 partners, each able to work quite suitably with you in romantic harness.

An architect who designed a girls' dormitory at the University of Minnesota stumped the lobby with a number of comfortable little enclosures which he called Date Rooms. But they are now known by the residents as Muck Rooms. Outside, the stomp vestibule has been renamed, too. The girls refer to it as the "Kiss Me Quick."

FIRST CAR ORDER

Q. Who was the first person ever to order the purchase of an automobile?
 A. Czar Alexander II of Russia. In 1864, A Belgian named Etienne Lenoir built a one-and-a-half horsepower vehicle in which he tooted around Paris at four miles per hour. Word spread. Alexander said get me one of those, or words to that effect. The record shows Lenoir built the car and shipped it off to Moscow. But it never arrived, evidently, and nobody knows where it wound up.

Q. What's the "Jesus Diet"?
 A. A weight-losing plan marketed by a Texas woman who claims the lost 50 pounds on it. Calls for prayer before meals. To those who say grace, it might sound none too new. Maybe so, though, don't know.

JAIL BREAKERS

Almost all jail breakers are caught sooner or later. Question is why—because they persist in hanging around conspicuous places, say the prison. It's not enough just to be out. Those escapees felt compelled to show their compatriots that they're out. A seasoned warden observed: They devote years to the cunning plans for ingenious escape, then spend practically no time at all in figuring out how to stay free.

Color tests in primate centers indicate that monkeys are particularly fond of blue, but those tests don't explain why. Why?

Read "Davy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$3.00. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Davy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Waterford, TX 76086.

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Commitment to equality drifting, rights panel says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said Tuesday that while it found some bright spots on the civil rights front, the nation's commitment to equality for all people seems to be drifting.

In a 37-page report, "The State of Civil Rights: 1979," issued on the birthday of civil rights martyr Martin Luther King, Jr., the commission said, "Some of the developments in 1979 provide a strong impetus for an action agenda that will consolidate the civil rights achievements already attained, and also lead the nation forward on the path of a society without discrimination."

But it said the overall government performance on the civil rights front was "one of drift, relieved somewhat by a number of initiatives in the courts, various federal agencies and on the part of Congress."

"We are at the threshold of the 1980s," the report said. "The 1960s

brought us good laws, and they were enhanced in the 1970s by strong judicial decisions."

"Yet the lack of enforcement by the executive branch of the government, the weakening of good legislation by the Congress and the diminishing will and vision on the part of the American people, are discouraging," the report said.

It said the end of the 1970s was a "pivotal point" in the civil rights history of the nation, singling out housing and education as particular problems in ending discrimination.

"Fair housing enforcement efforts in 1979 generally failed to provide for all Americans the opportunity to seek housing without discrimination," the report said.

"The commission expressed its support for the 'fair housing amendments of 1979' — the administration's major civil rights plank — and said they should be

"regarded as essential by all Americans who are committed to halting or remedying acts of discrimination in housing."

Passage of the act would give the Department of Housing and Urban Development greater authority to investigate and prosecute housing discrimination complaints.

"In 1979 equal education opportunity for all children remained an un-realized goal," the report said, lamenting what it called "clear signals" from Congress of an "anti-segregation" force, especially in the stop-bussing movement and efforts aimed at restricting federal courts from dealing with school desegregation.

"Looking at the future, the commission called for efforts to decrease the 'intolerably high' level of unemployment among minorities and women and called for efforts to pass the Equal Rights Amendment.

King tribute marred by vandals

ATLANTA (UPI) — A tombstone service marking the 51st anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King was marred Tuesday when vandals cut the widow of the slain civil rights leader from the monument defaced.

Later in the day, First Lady Rosalynn Carter participated in a ceremony at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King preached.

At the wreath-laying ceremony at King's tomb in downtown Atlanta, former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, stood at the side Mrs. Coretta Scott King as he viewed the vandals' work — painted stripes of red, green and black.

"Sickness prevails," Young said. "Officials were uncertain of the motive for the defacement."

In a brief prayer, Young said he hoped "we can live as brothers before we perish as fools."

At the church service, Mrs. Carter joined hands with Mrs. King and sang the anthem of the civil rights movement. "We shall overcome."

Mrs. Carter urged adoption of King's birthday as a national holiday.

"This morning when I left home (Washington), it was a holiday — all the school children were home. The President and I are committed that we must have a national holiday to commemorate this great man of hope, faith and love."

A proposal in Congress for making King's birthday was withdrawn.

Following the service, about 5,000 people marched about one mile to the Georgia state capitol where Rabbi Marc Tannenbaum of the American Jewish Committee called for unity among blacks and Jews.

In the Georgia legislature, where attempts to make King's birthday a

state holiday have consistently failed, the House passed a resolution asking Congress to enact a holiday. The Senate observed a moment of silence.

At an observance in Washington, Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., charged King's birthday had not been made a national holiday because King was black. "We must do more than have gone beyond anything as mundane as race... it still is an issue on the floor of the House," Dellums said.

Wyatt Tee Walker, former King chief of staff in the civil rights movement, told persons attending a ceremony in St. Louis that King one of America's last authentic heroes.

Tim Missouri, Senate, rejected a resolution praising King and asking Congress to pass the bill to create a national holiday. The House adjourned Tuesday in his memory.

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CHEER DETERGENT ALL TEMPERATURE 84 oz. pkg. Regular **\$2.58**

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HUNT'S MANWICH SLOPPY JOE SAUCE 15 1/2 oz. can **83c**

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"FUN SIZE" CANDY BARS Milky Way, 3 Musketeers, Snickers 10 oz. package **\$1.45**

Save 10c

"FUN SIZE" CANDY BARS Milky Way, 3 Musketeers, Snickers 16 oz. package **\$1.75**

Brach's Chocolate Candies...

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Save 20c

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50% OFF LABEL

CONTACT JR. 4 oz. bil. **\$1.59**

Save 30c

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SINUTAB TABLETS FOR RELIEF OF SINUS HEADACHE 30 count package **\$2.29**

SINUTAB CAPSULES EXTRA STRENGTH CAPSULE FORMULA 24 count package **\$2.49**

ROLAIDS 3 PACK REGULAR SPEARMINT OR WINTERGREEN 36 ct. pkg. **79c**

CAMPHO PHENIQUE 23.02 Tube **\$1.49**

FIRST AID GEL 23.02 Tube **\$1.49**

Save 20c

CLAIRESSE SHAMPOO-IN HAIRCOLOR LOTION NO AMMONIA BY CLAIREL EACH **\$2.59**

Save 20c

CONDITION SHAMPOO REG. GILY OR DRY FORMULA 16 oz. bottle **\$1.69**

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- Fritos** Regular, King, Light, Corn, BBQ Chips 10 1/2 oz. **99c**
- Cheetos** Crunchy, Puffed or Nacho Cheese Flavor 8 oz. **99c**
- Blue Bonnet** Family Bowl Margarine 16 oz. **79c**
- Alba 66 Lo Cal Hot Drink** 6 1/2 oz. **\$1.33**
- Concentrated All** (25% OFF LABEL) 8 1/2 oz. **\$2.52**
- Kraft Sauce** Barbecue Your Choice 18 oz. **79c**
- Kraft Sauce** Barbecue Your Choice 28 oz. **\$1.25**
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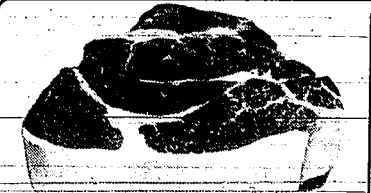
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World

Gandhi's new power play

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Amid reports that Indira Gandhi is considering a tough measure reminiscent of her imposition of emergency rule in 1975, a special court Tuesday cleared the newly elected prime minister of past charges of power abuse.

The Press Trust of India Tuesday said Mrs. Gandhi, who was voted out of office because of her repressive rule three years ago, discussed a measure for "preventive detention of economic offenders" in a strategy session with officials of her Indira Congress Party.

The measure is similar to one Mrs. Gandhi used during the emergency to jail thousands of political opponents.

The court rulings Tuesday were a second victory for the 62-year-old prime minister and gave her the go ahead to "make major" changes, analysts said.

Justice Mangi Lal Jain dropped charges that Mrs. Gandhi abused her power to protect her son, Sanjay, from an investigation into his business activities.

She also was cleared of charges resulting from the jailing of the late Bhimason Sachar, the former governor of Punjab State who wrote a letter criticizing Mrs. Gandhi's emergency rule.

In dropping the charges, Jain agreed with Mrs. Gandhi that the special courts set up to try her and other officials were unconstitutional.

Soames cites truce violations

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — British authorities accused Robert Mugabe's wing of the Patriotic Front Tuesday of sending civilians into truce camps in the guise of guerrillas and committing other cease-fire violations.

Meanwhile, under heavy guard because of threats on his life, Mugabe's ally Joshua Nkomo said he was confident Rhodesia's cease-fire will not break down into civil war.

In an interview with UPI, he said the two-week truce "has stood up quite well, but there have been serious difficulties resulting from some actions by the governor," Britain's Lord Soames.

Nkomo cited a decision to deploy Rhodesian soldiers and black auxiliaries to help police deal with guerrillas violating the cease-fire. Most of the auxiliaries are loyal to former Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa.

But Soames' statement rejected the charge that the South African troops violated the cease-fire and represent foreign intervention.

The governor said the force is small and its sole purpose is to guard the northern tip of a bridge linking South Africa and Rhodesia.

Soames' speech said "a considerable number" of people at the cease-fire camps are not genuine fighters, while many of Mugabe's partisans remain in the bush.

Despite the Soames' claim, the cease-fire has made "giant strides" towards reducing violence, although there is evidence that Mugabe has brought in more armed men since the Dec. 21 deadline for military activity across the borders.

MIA information given Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam (UPI) — A congressional delegation Tuesday gave Vietnamese leaders new information which, if borne out, would be a "major, major breakthrough" in the search for American "MIAs" — men missing in action during the Vietnam War.

The delegation leader, Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., gave no hint on the nature of the new information other than that it involved the remains of more than one person. He said the danger of raising "false hopes among the families of the MIAs."

More intriguingly, he said he was holding back details of "a situation that we did not even contemplate existed" because, "We also don't want Vietnam to be embarrassed by this information."

Wolff said the Vietnamese accepted the information without comment, saying they would investigate. They did not say when they would have an answer.

The information was based on interviews with refugees from Vietnam and "checked with a variety of sources," the New York congressman said.

If fruitful it would be a major, major breakthrough, greater than anything we have had in the past," Wolff said.

"We are rightly questioning if the Vietnamese were aware of this information before we passed it to them," Wolff said. "We want to give them time to explore the information disclosed before we release it."

More than seven years after the last American troops were withdrawn from Vietnam, the United States continues to pursue 2,500 cases of Americans unaccounted for in the fighting in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

About 50 of these are still classified as missing, or "MIAs." The remainder are now considered "presumed killed" or "known killed" whose remains have still not been accounted for.

Wolff led a six-man congressional delegation, which was joined by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., for a five-hour visit to Hanoi.



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- Catsup**: Del Monte. Save 6¢. 32 oz. **99¢**
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- Peas**: Del Monte Early Garden. Save 4¢. 17 oz. **39¢**
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- Peas & Carrots**: Del Monte. Save 32¢. 8 oz. **4 for \$1**
- Green Beans**: Del Monte Cut. Save 26¢. 8 oz. **4 for \$1**
- French Sliced Beans**: Del Monte Green Beans. Save 36¢. 8 oz. **4 for \$1**
- Corn**: Del Monte Whole Kernel, Or Cream. Save 32¢. 8 1/2 oz. **4 for \$1**
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- Intensive Care Lotion**: Vaseline Brand. Save 34¢. 15 oz. **\$ 2.29**


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Ranks in AMA thinner

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS (UPI) — The president of the American Medical Association Sunday lamented its membership has dropped to 45 percent of the nation's physicians and called for a recruiting drive to ensure the powerful doctors' organization carries out its programs in 1980.

"The idea of 'let George do it' flows the fact that there aren't enough Georges to do what the AMA has to do," Dr. Hoyt D. Gardner told delegates convening for the 1980 AMA Winter Scientific Meeting at the convention center.

Gardner discussed problems facing the AMA during the opening session of the five-day meeting which includes 45 postgraduate courses and 20 symposia for continuing education of physicians.

Resulting from a claim in Harvard University's "Daedalus" last winter that "the AMA is a shadow of its former self," Gardner cited many recent achievements of the powerful organization.

"If we were a shadow, could we have helped kill the administration's hospital cost-control bill in the House of Representatives in November, by a hefty margin of 234 to 168 votes?" the AMA president asked. "Could a shadow have ready access to the White House that we enjoy, regardless of which party is in power there?"

But he did deny that the AMA, founded in 1847, has dropped from 65 percent of the nation's physicians to 45 percent, although numerically it increased by more than 12,000 to 222,500 last Dec. 11.

"At current inflation rates, the AMA needs a minimum net increase of 20,000 members annually just to maintain current levels of programs and services," Gardner told the delegates.

"Every Tom Dick, and Harry in America practicing will have to get off his duff," said Dr. James H. Sammons, the AMA's executive vice president.

Sammons said the AMA's 1980 budget of \$62.3 million would be better spent — through a comprehensive reorganization of the administrative structure.

He listed the AMA's major missions for 1980 as providing scientific, socio-economic information and policy to the profession and the public, assuring quality medical care, representing the medical profession legislatively, legally and in public forums, and strengthening organized medicine.

Dr. Lowell H. Steen, chairman of the AMA board, listed cost containment, Federal Trade Commission actions seeking more competition in the medical field, and the national health insurance proposal as the top three contemporary problems facing America's physicians.

Garwood defense on deck

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Marine Corps prosecutors have completed their case against deserter Robert Garwood, but the full story of Garwood's 13 1/2 years behind enemy lines in Vietnam remains a mystery.

During a hearing to determine if Garwood, a Marine private, will be court-martialed, two survivors of jungle-POW camps accused the deserter they called the "white Viet Cong" of joining forces with his communist captors, standing armed guard over his captives, and "participating in the interrogation and indoctrination of POWs."

The investigative hearing, equivalent to a grand jury probe in civilian proceedings, entered a two-week recess Monday after the Marine Corps completed presentation of its witnesses. The hearing is scheduled to resume Jan. 25, at which time the defense will take over.

If the Corps decides to proceed with a court-martial for Garwood, and if he is found guilty, he could be sentenced to death.

The two weeks of prosecution testimony presented so far covers a period of just over two years in the late 1960s and centers on a series of tiny jungle camps near the Laotian border, where 19 POWs were held captive and where six of them died.

But the story of Garwood's remaining years with the communists will apparently remain a mystery until Garwood himself breaks his silence or until others come forward to fill in the gaps of the unaccounted-for years.

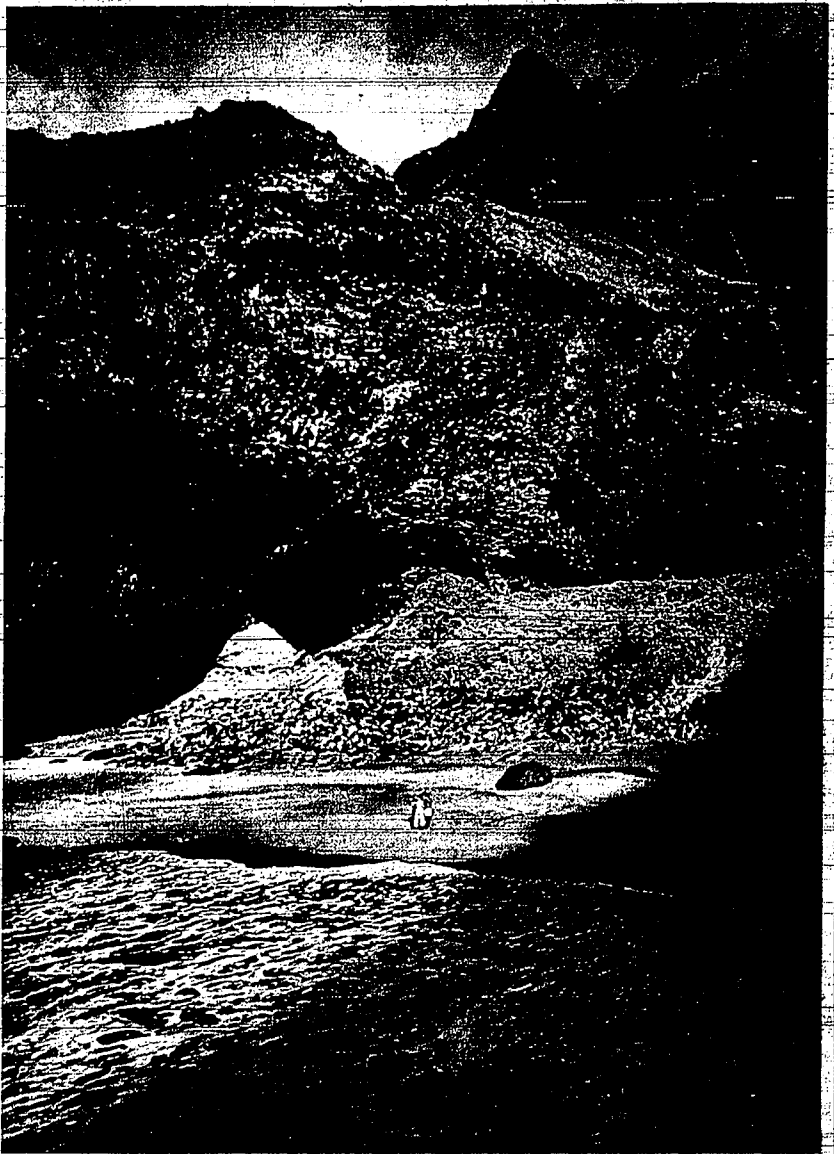
"The only real surprise so far has been the absence of any surprises," said Dermot Foley, Garwood's civilian defense lawyer. "What has been presented here has been the subject of books for years."

"Bobby has an almost uncontrollable desire to tell his story to the American people," said Foley.

He said the 33-year-old Garwood will testify if his case goes to a court-martial but is not expected to take the stand when the investigative hearing resumes.

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CONTEST RULES

Coupons must be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Enter as often as you wish using the official coupon blanks that appear in merchant's ads. Fill in all blanks with name, address, city and phone number. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is required to enter this contest. WHEN DEPOSITING BONUS COUPONS which will appear from time to time in the Times-News, entrant must write the name of the store where coupon will be deposited. BONUS COUPONS WITHOUT THE NAME OF THE STORE PRINTED ON THEM WILL NOT BE VALID. Coupons must be deposited no later than January 28. Winners will be announced on Tuesday, January 30th. Both the winner of the drawing and the store manager where the winning coupon was deposited will win 2 FREE TRIPS TO HAWAII to leave on Monday, February 18th.



USE THIS SPECIAL BONUS COUPON

TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS BY MAGIC CARPET TRAVELS

County decides city sludge ponds are legal

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County has dropped its zoning objection to the city's sludge storage ponds in the Snake River Canyon.
Twin Falls County Prosecutor Jeff Stoker in a Jan. 7 letter to the Bureau of Land Management has reversed his earlier legal opinion which found the city would have violated the county's zoning ordinance by storing sludge in the canyon.
"But the county still can ask for a court-ordered injunction against the

city if the facility can be proved a public nuisance," Stoker said. Several of the city's sludge disposal sites were declared a public nuisance in a trial last summer. Fifth District Judge Theron Ward subsequently banned the city from using those sites.
Whether the county could find evidence to support such a charge in the canyon is unknown, Stoker said.
County Commission Chairman Merl Leonard said no decision concerning any legal action will be made until BLM determines whether it will allow

the city to use the ponds. BLM permission is required because 1,000 feet of a pipeline connecting the ponds to the plant runs across public land.
The city's application was submitted in early January and a public hearing has been scheduled for Jan. 21 at 6 p.m. in City Hall.
Stoker said his earlier ruling was informal and a cursory treatment of the ordinance.
"Initially we thought that we could make an argument on the basis of incorrect use," Stoker said. "But

incorrect use probably does more to a nuisance than it does to zoning."
"A sewer system" is definitely a public utility," Stoker said. "The county is merely saying at this point that public utilities have the right to use that property."
That the project could prove to be a public nuisance opens the possibility of the county seeking a court injunction prohibiting the use of the ponds. Such action could be taken in anticipation of the use of the ponds or while the ponds are in use, Stoker said. Such

action could be initiated by private citizens as well, he said.
About 50 residents of the Meander Point subdivision, located within a quarter mile distance from the sludge ponds, oppose the ponds because they are concerned about sludge odor. Some of the residents have raised a possibility of taking legal action themselves.
The final decision whether to press for an injunction rests with the county commissioners, Stoker said. He added the county may have other legal options, but he said he has not re-

searched the issue.
Leonard said the county is not considering a legal response at this point. "We have no obstacle (to the sludge ponds) now under the interpretation of our legal attorney," he said.
What the county will do depends on what the BLM does, Leonard said.
"There's no point in us people moving until we know what the BLM does," he said. "It would be presumptuous on our part to give an opinion until we hear from the agencies that control the land."

Ex-resident of Afghanistan questions U.S.—Pakistan ties

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Afghanistan is just a pawn in an international "chess game" between the Soviet Union and the United States, according to an Indian student at the College of Southern Idaho.
Rajagopalan Nagarajan, 21, lived with his family in Kabul, Afghanistan, before coming to Twin Falls last year. His father works for the U.S. Embassy there.
Pro-American in his opinions, Nagarajan's heart is with his native India. Although he approves of sending U.S. aid to the Moslem Afghan rebels fighting Russian troops, he calls military aid to nearby Pakistan "stupid."
Pakistan is now the only country blocking the Soviet Union's access to the Indian Ocean, but its dictator, General Zia, does not have the support of the Pakistani people, Nagarajan says.
"It is not a stable country," he said.
"It is just like the U.S. backing the Shah of Iran. When he (Zia) goes, the whole country is going to go anti-American. It is so stupid. Sometimes I wonder what the American people are thinking when they keep sending arms to people who shoot you with your own weapons."
Two Americans were killed when the U.S. embassy in Pakistan was attacked and burned by an angry mob last November. Pakistan is also a traditional enemy of India, and Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has spoken out against U.S. aid to the Moslem nation.
Although Gandhi also said she accepts the Russian explanation for the invasion of Afghanistan, Nagarajan said her words do not yet mean India is sympathetic to the Soviet Union or Communism.
"When you walk a fence, you have to lean one way or the other just to keep your balance," he said.
"India's role now should be of great concern to the U.S.," Nagarajan continued. "India has 650 million people, compared to Pakistan's 65 million. And it has a large, strong army. That is the country that they (the U.S.) should be making sure does not move to the left."
Nagarajan says Afghanistan is now firmly in the Soviet camp, despite continued resistance from Moslem rebel bands.
"It's just a mop-up operation now," he said. "Soon they will break the backbone of the people. Then they'll indoctrinate the next generation and make them good communists."
There is no way the rebels can win, Nagarajan says, because they are disorganized bands from about 1,000 different tribes. They get their resupply aid from China and from Western nations, they are not strong enough to

counteract Russian troops and equipment.
"And the Russians are brutal," he added, explaining that Russian troops are wiping out whole villages. One rebel leader said Russia is using napalm, he said.
The U.S. has been sending arms to the rebels since 1976, he said.
"The Russians have been saying the rebels are U.S.-backed," Nagarajan said. "They explain their involvement as 'saving the masses from imperialism.' Right from the start, Russian helicopters were shot down. You don't expect rebels with 19th century rifles to be able to shoot down a helicopter."
Nagarajan said uniformed mercenaries have been helping the rebel bands for years. The bodies of some mercenaries killed by communist forces were delivered to the morgue at the U.S. Embassy in Kabul when he was there last year, he said.
"They (the mercenaries) had to be paid by somebody," he said.
"But if (the Soviet invasion) would have happened anyway," he said, "if the U.S. had not supported the rebels, they (Russia) would just have made up another excuse."
Nagarajan says the cause of the invasion can be traced to the early 1970s, when the U.S., over protests from India, established a naval base in the Indian Ocean on the British-owned island of Diego Garcia.
"That was where the seed was planted for the Russian move," he said.
"It's like a big chess game," Nagarajan said. "What bothers me is that Russia and the U.S. never ask the local populations for their opinion. You can't call one superpower better than the other. They both play the same game."
The common people of Asia hate Russia as much as the U.S., but Russia uses better public relations techniques in underdeveloped nations, Nagarajan said. For instance, Russian technical advisers live in smaller houses, close to the people they are advising. American advisers, on the other hand, tend to have bigger homes, more cars, servants, and their own private clubs.
"The Russians are the winners," Nagarajan said. "They're used to a higher standard of living. But if you want good PR, you don't keep to yourself."
Another reason Russian advisers may be more effective at winning friends in the Third World is that they usually speak the local language, he added. While most American advisers use interpreters.

"If more Americans in Iran had been able to understand the language in Iran, they would have known the U.S. plan will long before he did," Nagarajan said.
No foreign aid is for the welfare of the people or what they want," said Nagarajan. "I think what the people are saying is 'leave us alone.'"
In April of 1978, Nagarajan and his family huddled in the embassy basement as Communist-backed forces overthrew President Mohammed Daoud and his family were all killed, along with over 6,000 loyal palace guards, Nagarajan said.
"Constant executions" followed, he added.
The new leader, Mohammed Taraki, was a power struggle with Babrak Karmal, the head of a second Afghan communist faction, and Karmal went to live in Czechoslovakia, Nagarajan said.
Later, Taraki was killed by Hafizullah Amin, a Stalinist who had headed Taraki's secret police.
"First Amin announced that Taraki had retired for health reasons," Nagarajan said, "which was right, because he had about 12 gunshot wounds in him."
Then when Amin proved to be an unpopular stringman who did not have the loyalty of his own troops, Russia had him killed—within one month—and imported Karmal, he explained.



CSI student and ex-resident of Afghanistan Rajagopalan Nagarajan says aid to Pakistan may backfire as did aid to the Shah of Iran.

Police

Lopez sentenced
RUBERT — Jose Lopez, found guilty of lewd and lascivious conduct with a 9-year-old girl, was sentenced Monday to 10 years in prison with the court retaining 120 days of jurisdiction.
The Department of Corrections will evaluate him in the 120 days and make recommendations concerning possible probation.
Lopez was found guilty in 5th

District Court on Dec. 20 in two incidents occurring at the girl's home in late October.
Hospital cash taken
TWIN FALLS — The theft of \$50 from the snack bar at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital was reported to Twin Falls city police Tuesday.
Hospital officials said the cash disappeared between Saturday

and Monday. This is the second time employees of the snack-bar have found shortages in the receipts, officers said.
Another theft was reported over the weekend in Twin Falls.
M.L. Clark told police Monday someone entered the garage of his home and took about \$300 worth of tools from a tool chest. Also missing was the battery from his 1972 automobile. Clark resides at 260 Blue Lakes Boulevard.

City manager hunt narrows

TWIN FALLS — Eight candidates from an original field of 73 remain in the running for the position of Twin Falls city manager, including acting city manager Tom Courtney.
City councilman Chris Talkington told the Times-News the eight candidates cleared an elimination process conducted Saturday by Talkington and councilmen Paul Newton and Jim Smallwood. Talkington declined to name the other candidates.
Talkington said the three councilmen served only in an advisory role.

and the entire council is free to make independent selections.
About 45 percent of the 73 candidates were eliminated because they clearly did not meet the qualifications requested by the city in its advertisements for the post, Talkington said.
Those included two major requirements: a college degree in public administration, business administration or civil engineering; and at least five years experience either as a city manager or an assistant city manager.
The committee then unanimously

agreed to eliminate some 24 candidates on the basis of resumes, Talkington said.
The remaining eight may be whittled down to three or four finalists at a council meeting Tuesday. Candidates who emerge from that session will be invited to interview for the job, Talkington said, adding he anticipates a final selection around the beginning of February.
Twin Falls has been without a city manager since Dec. 31, when Jean Miller stepped down after 10 years at that post.

Property owner sues city for damages

TWIN FALLS — A suit contesting the Twin Falls City Zoning ordinance filed in 5th Judicial District last November has been transferred to 5th District Court in Twin Falls.
Nolan Victor, doing business as Ace Realty, brought action against the city of Twin Falls Nov. 1, 1979, in a suit filed in American Falls.
He named former mayor Paul Ostyn, councilmen H.E. Cheney, Chris Talkington and Mary McCluskey, and John and Jane Does 1 through 3 as defendants.

4th Avenue East. He asked for a zone change from residential medium to commercial general to allow him to sell the property for a neighborhood grocery business.
In denying the request, he said, the city prevented him from selling the property and caused him a loss of \$23,000.
Victor asks the court to declare the city zoning ordinance unconstitutional, award him \$23,000 plus costs and attorney fees plus \$100,000 in damages.
City Attorney Charles Brumbach filed a motion for change of venue, compelling out the defendant and plaintiff reside in the 5th district and should not be asked to travel to American Falls to appear for court proceedings.
Judge George Hargraves of 6th District signed the change of venue order.

ing representatives as possible to Boise. He said administrative staff and board members will have more influence in Boise than teachers.
The board accepted Coltrin's proposal and agreed to pay for substitutes and the bus ticket to Boise. It also passed a resolution calling for a 13.2 percent increase in state funds allocated for education.

Council amends city plan

TWIN FALLS — The City Council Monday tentatively approved three amendments to the comprehensive plan, clearing the way for a mid-February public hearing on the plan.
The changes alter the plan to reflect current land uses along Addison Avenue and at Campus Commons and Western Nursery.
One change would retain the prohibition of professional office buildings along the north side of Addison Avenue from West Five Points to Harrison Street. Such offices are now allowed on the south side of the street. The plan would have extended offices to both sides as a buffer zone between

commercial and residential areas.
Residents in the presidential streets area have objected to the offices on the north side of the street because they feel it would mean commercial encroachment on neighborhoods.
The council also tentatively agreed to retain a commercial land use designation for Campus Commons and Western Nursery in the plan.
The plan's present language would change the land use designation in those areas to residential, forcing the firms into non-conformance and placing some restrictions on future expansion.
Another business, Scott's Re-

frigeration, faces the same situation. Council members opted to inquire into the firm's position before making a change, giving Scott's Refrigeration five working days to respond to the city's inquiry and delaying a public hearing on the plan until the firm's position is known.
The hearing, which the council hopes to conduct at its Feb. 18 meeting, is required to make changes in the plan and will be the third such hearing since the city formally began working on the plan in July 1979. Council members have indicated they may enact the plan following that hearing.

Victor alleged the three city council members voted against his request for zone change and thereby prohibited him from utilizing his property on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Victor said the action of council members and the unknown defendants caused a loss of the property value.
He said he owns the property at 402 Blue Lakes Boulevard, the southeast corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and

Cassia keeps schools open Feb. 1
BURLEY — The Cassia County School Board decided Monday not to close schools on Feb. 1, to allow teachers to travel to Boise to lobby the Legislature.
Local IEA representative Dr. Gene Colette proposed the board not close schools on Feb. 1, but allow teachers, principals, school board members, administrative personnel and build-

Church announces \$22 million wheat deal

BOISE (UPI) — Taiwan plans to purchase about \$22 million worth of Idaho wheat, Son, Frank Church has learned.

Church said he told by Taiwanese representatives in Washington that the country plans to buy about 128,000 metric tons of wheat from Idaho.

BOISE (UPI) — Reconsideration of a 1976 civil rights lawsuit against Halley police officials begins in U.S. District Court for Idaho Wednesday to determine if punitive damages properly were awarded during the original trial.

Halley resident Timothy Arthur Cooke alleged he was falsely arrested Jan. 5, 1976 — by city police officer Dennis P. Peterson — on a first-degree burglary charge.

Cooke also said he was jailed for 15 hours, subsequently released on a \$200 bond and, seven days following his release, the State of Idaho filed a motion to dismiss the charges. He also claimed Peterson did not have either a legal arrest warrant or search

warrant when investigating the case and placing Cooke under arrest. In considering the lawsuit in late 1976, a federal jury found that the Halley officials had no probable cause to arrest Cooke and also were not acting in good faith during the investigation. They awarded Cooke \$5,000 in compensatory damages for injury and \$40,000 "plus interest" in punitive damages in addition to \$127.20 in court costs.

Evans prepares clean air plan

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans said Tuesday he plans to submit to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency a plan outlining the process by which Idaho ultimately will meet federal clean air standards.

Establishes rules and procedures by which Idaho intends to meet the federal clean air standards in those areas. Excessive air pollutants in North Idaho's Silver Valley and Pocatello are sulfur dioxide and particles of smoke or dust suspended in the air.

Prosecutor decries murder publicity, deadline

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Canyon County Prosecuting Attorney Dennis Goff says he believes too much emphasis has been placed on solving Troy Vance murder by a deadline.

Goff also told the Idaho Statesman he is concerned extensive publicity of the death and investigation could prompt a request for a change of venue if the case is brought to trial.

Canyon County Sheriff's deputies have been investigating the murder, but have made no arrests in connection with the case.

The solution, Goff said, "I think there may be too much emphasis on solving the Troy Vance case by a certain deadline."

Physicist calls for waste control

BOISE (UPI) — A former physicist at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory says a major nuclear power plant should be constructed in the U.S. until the nuclear waste disposal problem is settled.

Dr. Al McGilinsky said many questions confronting the nuclear industry must be answered before further development. McGilinsky, a former reactor safety employee at the laboratory near Arco,

Boise police homosexuality case appeal opens

BOISE (UPI) — A dispute over a tape recording in a lawsuit, the women held jobs of dispatcher, animal control warden and patrolwoman.

The newspaper says the women claim their telephone conversations at the police station illegally were wiretapped. They seek about \$20 million in damages over their firing in early 1977.

The tape recording in question was made of conversations on what they call the "black phone" in the dispatch center at the former city hall.

ordering a halt to the case until another issue is resolved whether the 1968 Omnibus Crime Act or other law requires courts to suppress information gained in illegal wiretaps.

Portneuf River nears flood stage

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Flood waters subsided near Downey and Marsh Valley in eastern Idaho Tuesday, but residents near the Portneuf River were preparing for minor flooding as the river was expected to reach flood stage Tuesday night.

Bannock County Sheriff's Deputy Allison Akers said the river was expected to reach a "minor crest," which is one foot over the flood stage, by Tuesday night.

BPA gasohol experiment termed a success

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Bonneville Power Administration says test of gasohol has worked so well officials "believe we will ultimately be able to reduce our gasoline consumption."

The agency adds, however, a six-month experiment showed there are some problems in the use of the combination of gasoline and alcohol.

Hurless said the initial cost for cars using straight gasoline because mechanical adjustments had to be made to use the mixture effectively.

engine tuning in small cars to achieve maximum fuel economy," Hurless said.

Obituaries

Grant Conway Bailey DECEASED — Grant Conway Bailey, 57, of Declo, died Thursday in an auto accident southeast of Declo. He was born Nov. 5, 1922, at Elma, Wash., and was raised in Washington. He was a veteran of World War II. He had been married and divorced, and had two children.

Twin Falls: her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Beatrice Nelson of Twin Falls; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Zerna Zacharias of Kimberly; and a brother, Mark Nelson of Twin Falls.

will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call today from noon until 8:30 p.m. and until time of service Thursday.

Performance of four BPA cars which used a mixture of 90 per cent gasoline and 10 per cent methanol was about equal to cars using unleaded gasoline in power, mileage and exhaust emissions, the BPA report said.

Hurless said the eight cars averaged 22 miles per gallon with the highest 26 mpg in a car using straight gasoline and the lowest 19 mpg from a car using 10-percent methanol.

Cost of the methanol was about \$1.00 per gallon, Hurless said, but if it were purchased in larger quantities the price would be about 70 cents a gallon. That would reduce the 97-cent-per-gallon cost of the 10 percent mixture by about nine cents a gallon.

Christine Louise Charlton TWIN FALLS — Christine Louise Charlton, 20, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Tacoma, Wash. as a result of an accidental asphyxiation which also took the life of her uncle, Ed Nelson.

Goldie Matsen BOISE — Goldie Matsen, 72, of Boise, formerly of Burley, died Monday in a Boise hospital of a short illness. She was born Jan. 26, 1907, at Ogden. She married Magnus Matsen Sept. 28, 1924, at Burley, where they lived until moving to Boise in 1954, where they have resided since.

Loyal E. Ted Hinton TWIN FALLS — Loyal E. "Ted" Hinton, 74, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Backpack-rifpoffs on the upswing

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — There is apparently more danger in the woods and on the trails than rattlers. A Texas A&M University park expert warns campers to take their steel spine with them into the state's campgrounds.

LEGAL NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL... FOR BID Sealed proposals will be received by the Department of Health and Welfare, Administrative Procurement Section, State Office Towers, 450 W. State, Boise, Idaho, until 10:00 a.m. February 1, 1980 for Contracting Services: Repairing Service.

LEGAL NOTICE Administrative Procurement Section, Department of Health and Welfare, State Office Towers, 450 W. State, Boise, Idaho 83720 (208) 224-6400 All bidders must be registered as vendors with the Division of Purchasing, Department of Administration, prior to bid opening. Proposals will be opened and publicly read without comment. Bidders may be invited to attend.

Services

HURLEY — Services for Hazel Loraine Adams Mason, 63, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Church of Christ at Rupert. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens at Burley.

BUHL — Services for Hilda Wonenberg, Alger, 53, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Hopkins-Ruhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

BURLEY — Services for Mary Jane Davidson, 39, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hopkins-Ruhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Jim Baker and Aela Pearce, both of Hagerman; and Clifford Bell of Gooding. Dismissed Mrs. Ralph Chapman and Joe Masanaran, both of Gooding; Mrs. Frank Huffing and daughter, Mrs. Greg Williams and son, and Mrs. Kenneth Bilby, all of Wendell.

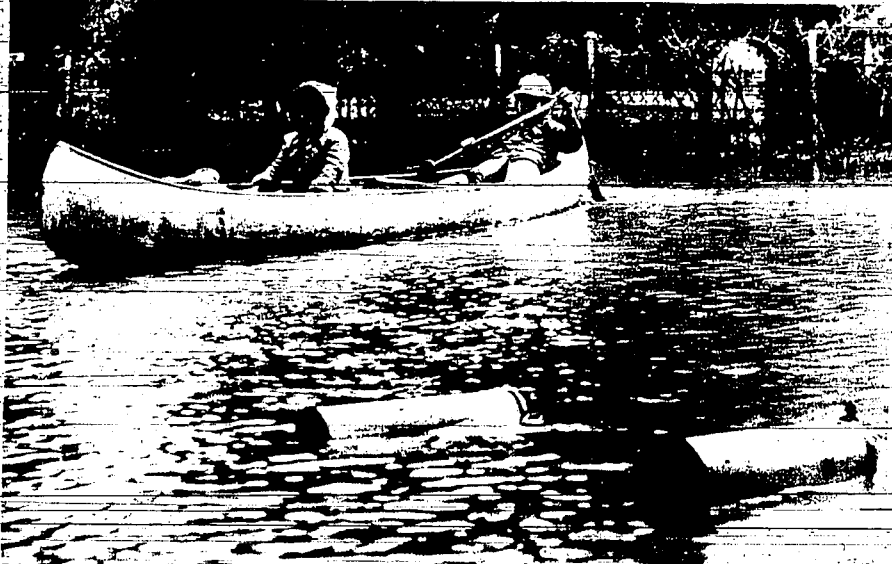
MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted Gaylord Toler, Robert Hice, Janet Carter, Ed Flynn, Mrs. Harold Kinsinger, Andrew Laakowski, James Lindquist, Autumn Holmes, Leslie Biddle, Robert Justin, Kelly McCoy, all of Twin Falls; Ward Moffett and Rudolf Severs Jr., both of Buhl; Effie Webster, Daniel Fraga, Mrs. James Layton, baby boy Roscoe, Donald Tien, and Mrs. Martin Blake, all of Jerome; Mrs. Marie Lewis and Mrs. Russell Capicki, both of Gooding; Stephen Olsen of Hansen; Mrs. Wesley Blarck and Mrs. Keith Hulce, both of Kimberly; Paul Schwarz and Terry Glen Bessie, both of Eden; Duane Slegers of Wendell; Terry Haley of Castleford; Mrs. Claude Abbeille of Dennis Barrow II and Welmer of Filer; Mrs. Bobby Hardy of Rupert; and Michael Cunningham of Jackpot.

KIMBERLY — Graveside services for Aaron Bert Heath, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heath of Kimberly, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery, under direction of White Mortuary.

BLUE CROSS OF IDAHO HEALTH SERVICE, INC. A member of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations. HOSPITAL-MEDICAL-SURGICAL PLANS. NON-GROUP PROGRAMS for individuals and families. MR. DAN KAUFFMAN, PHONE "A", FILER, IDAHO 83328. BOX 326-4630.

Many Hearing Problems Can Be Helped Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it. True, all hearing problems are not alike... and some cannot be helped by a hearing aid. But audiologists report that many can. So, send for this free model now, and wear it in the privacy of your own home. It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 22134, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

The West



No mail today

Two youngsters paddle a canoe along the streets of Guerneville, Ca., 70 miles north

of San Francisco, through floodwaters reaching the tops of mailboxes. The river

had already crested at about four feet above flood level.

Oregon Mormon asks for excommunication

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — A Corvallis woman said Tuesday she has asked to be excommunicated from the Mormon Church in a show of support for Sonia Johnson, the Virginia woman who says she was fired from the church over her work for the Equal Rights Amendment. Linda Sandrock of Corvallis — the first Oregon woman to publicly ask for her own excommunication — said, "I have requested excommunication from the Mormon Church in support of Sonia Johnson."

Victim buries gas thief's truck

BANDON, Ore. (UPI) — A rock company operator buried a recent theft of gasoline from his pumps buried the pickup truck of a suspected thief, the Coos County sheriff's office reported today.

The operator, Kent D. Johnson, 25, and an employee, Steven L. Kroulzer, 19, Bandon, were arrested Saturday on a charge of first degree criminal mischief for burying the truck of James D. Gibson, 41, L. Dave Robinson said. The sheriff's officer said Gibson was charged with a lesser count of second degree theft.

All three men were cited on the charges and will appear in district court Jan. 21.

me my excommunication would go through the bishop's court and he would notify me by letter what the disposition would be.

"He told me my excommunication would not be opposed," she added. Ms. Sandrock, who said she has been a Mormon for 12 years, added that the bishop "expressed sorrow that I was choosing this course of action and tried to assure me the church is not against women's rights."

Mrs. Johnson says she was excommunicated because of her vocal support of the ERA, which the Mormon Church opposes.

Church leaders deny that Mrs. Johnson was excommunicated because of her ERA activities. Church officials say Mrs. Johnson was excommunicated because of critical comments she made about Mormon leaders and because she made false statements about church doctrine.

Ms. Sandrock said in a telephone interview that while she has been unable to contact Mrs. Johnson, she has talked with Arlene Wood, a Whitefish, Mont., woman who also asked to be excommunicated from the Mormon Church.

"I'm not legally excommunicated until the procedure goes through," said Ms. Sandrock. "But in my mind, I felt I had severed my relationship with the church. I feel it would be hypocritical because of my support for Sonia Johnson and Arlene Wood."

"I bear no animosity toward the Mormon Church," Ms. Sandrock said.

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Opposition to MX surfaces in Nevada

ELY (UPI) — The Air Force met some organized opposition to its MX missile project last night as more than 800 persons attended a briefing on a preliminary environmental review document.

Many wore badges reading "NO MX" — standing for "Nevadans Opposed to MX."

Organizer Sylvia Baker, a rancher's wife, said the group intends to become politically active in its fight against the missiles that would be scattered across Eastern Nevada and Western Utah. She said she is worried about the impact of the project on water resources, agriculture and small communities.

Mrs. Baker said she is a friend of Gov. Robert List but said he is "fence-sitting" on the issue. List has voiced reservations about the MX but said he can wait until final environmental review documents are completed late this year before taking a stand.

Several at the meeting indicated they would rather not have the missiles in Nevada, but believe there is little they can do about it. The Air

Force has said it will comply with environmental requirements and will work to lessen the impact of the system on the two states.

Air Force representatives previously met with government officials in Salt Lake City, Carson City and Las Vegas. Several other meetings with townsfolk are scheduled at communities in both states.

The operator, Kent D. Johnson, 25, and an employee, Steven L. Kroulzer, 19, Bandon, were arrested Saturday on a charge of first degree criminal mischief for burying the truck of James D. Gibson, 41, L. Dave Robinson said. The sheriff's officer said Gibson was charged with a lesser count of second degree theft.

All three men were cited on the charges and will appear in district court Jan. 21.

Laxalt says they may get it anyway

RENO (UPI) — There is wide disagreement in Congress about how the proposed MX missiles should be based and launched, but the system likely will wind up in Nevada and Utah, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., said Tuesday.

Laxalt, meeting with reporters, was asked if Gov. Robert List could stop the \$33 billion project if it appeared its impact may be too great on the state.

"I would like to think so, but I rather doubt it," he said. Laxalt said if Congress and the military decide that MX is the system that will be built and that it will be sited in the state, "they can probably roll us." But he said western states would have enough political muscle to write in safeguards about water, land use, etc.

"It's the biggest public works project in the history of the world. If we have to take it, we'll get these things going," he said.

He said the "revolutionary commitment" in Congress is to build MX to match Soviet military might, but the problem is how to base and launch the missiles. He said two basic modes had been offered before the current "race track" deployment plan.

"That's the most grandiose of all. By the time it's deployed, MX could be obsolete. The race track mode is in

trouble in the Appropriations Committee. It is far from being settled."

He said there are "deep divisions" within the military about it. He said the Navy wants to site the missiles aboard submarines, some think they could be sited on Pacific islands, and some believe the present intercontinental-ballistic-system could be retrofitted to handle MX.

"There will be a lot of debate about where it's going, but I believe it probably will wind up here in Nevada," he said.

Mining, movies field most Utah lobbyists

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — There are 10 times as many lobbyists registered on Utah's Capitol Hill this winter as there are senators and representatives in the State Legislature.

The Secretary of State's Office said 1,652 people have registered as lobbyists for 1980 budget session. There are 104 lawmakers in both houses.

Most of the interest seems to be in energy and resource development. One fourth of the lobbyists represent oil and gas and mining interests or utility companies.

The largest number of lobbyists, 44 people, represent Great Salt Lake Minerals — a firm recovering salt and other minerals from evaporator ponds on the shores of the lake west of Ogden.

The Motion Picture Association had

the second largest number of registered lobbyists — 31 representatives. The Utah Banking Association was next with 27.

Others include Kennecott 21; Utah Power and Light Co. 18; Mountain Fuel Supply 16; Utah Mining Association 14; and Northwest Pipeline Corp. 13.

Not all of the lobbyists are on Capitol Hill at one time. Many of those registered are called in to answer special questions as specific legislation is discussed.

But most organizations maintain at least one observer on the Hill at all times and many have more than that. One lobby is using the very latest in electronic equipment to coordinate its efforts. Representatives of Salt Lake County use walkie talkies to communicate with each other from different parts of the capitol.

Police found blameless in Reno riot death

RENO (UPI) — Washoe District Attorney Cal Dunlap Tuesday described the death of a Salt Lake City man during Reno's New Year's riot as an unfortunate accident.

He said the police investigation of reports an officer caused Robert Yarborough to fall and crack his skull was thorough and fair and that, after reviewing several hundred pages of data on the incident, he agrees the officer did not use excessive force and was acting appropriately in pushing Yarborough back to clear the street.

Dunlap's conclusion is the same as that reached by city and police administrators after investigating the incident.

He said no further investigation will be ordered in the case unless some one comes forward with new evidence.

Yarborough, 49, tripped over a concrete parking bumper after he was pushed by the officer. He fell backward to the pavement, suffering massive head injuries that caused his death the day after the rioting in downtown Reno.

Dunlap said the officer who pushed

him has not been conclusively identified, but that investigators narrowed the possibilities to three officers. He said he and police are pretty sure which officer pushed Yarborough, but that neither the officer doesn't remember or isn't admitting it.

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15.4 OZ. FROTHING MIX	BETTY CROCKER	68c	99c	31c
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42 OZ. VEGETABLE SHORTENING	CRISCO	111c	111c	00c
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8 OZ. BLACK PEPPER	SCHLIMOS	111c	111c	00c
2 L.B. SPAGHETTI	HUNTS	49c	85c	36c
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18 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER	MILLERS	99c	111c	12c
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19 COUNT TALL KITCHEN BAGS	GLAD	83c	111c	28c
30 COUNT TRASH CAN LINERS	GLAD	111c	111c	00c
16 OZ. FRUIT MIX	HALLS	89c	89c	00c
16 OZ. PEACHES	HUNTS	49c	57c	8c
16 OZ. CREAM BUTER COGN.	DEL MONTE	25c	39c	14c
16 OZ. WHOLE KERNEL CORN	DEL MONTE	25c	37c	12c
8 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	WOODS CROSBY	17c	25c	8c
16 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	DEL MONTE	17c	25c	8c
37 OZ. ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK	TALG	111c	111c	00c
10 OZ. CREAM CREAMER	CARBONATION	111c	111c	00c
100 COUNT TEA BAGS	LIFTON	39c	67c	28c
4 OZ. MUSHROOM STEMS & PIECES	QUAKER STATE	39c	67c	28c
2 OZ. LIME GELATIN	JELL-O	19c	27c	8c
3 OZ. STRAWBERRY GELATIN	JELL-O	19c	27c	8c
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8 OZ. BUTTER	WELCH'S	89c	111c	22c
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32 OZ. IMITATION MAYONNAISE	ALL	89c	111c	22c
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16 OZ. BALTINES	HERBERRY'S	111c	111c	00c
16 OZ. GIMMICK CRACKERS	HARBRO	29c	77c	48c
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8 OZ. SAUSAGE	HARBRO	39c	48c	9c
12 OZ. FRANKS	ARMOUR	111c	111c	00c
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12 OZ. IMITATION CHEESE SPREADS	ARMOUR	111c	111c	00c
12 OZ. TURKEY FRANKS	ARMOUR	111c	111c	00c
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2 L.B. PINTO BEANS	STARBUCK	78c	111c	33c
12 OZ. PANCAKE MIX	HOUSEBRAND	89c	111c	22c
18 OZ. CHOCOLATE SWISS	FAMILY FAVORITE	89c	111c	22c
28 OZ. SPAGHETTI SAUCE	AGU	111c	111c	00c
28 OZ. CAT LITTER	CONROY CAT	111c	111c	00c
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80 COUNT BANOWICH BAGS	SEYDLES	33c	111c	78c
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20 OZ. PINEAPPLE JUICE	JOLE	59c	79c	20c
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18 OZ. PEAR SAUCE	DEL MONTE	33c	43c	10c
48 COUNT FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS	DOUNCE	111c	111c	00c
18 OZ. PEARS	SWISS MISS	111c	111c	00c
18 OZ. COFFEE	DEL MONTE	49c	67c	18c
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16 OZ. SLICED TURKEY SOLOINA	YORBEST	99c	111c	12c
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'Hawks clobber Eagles

BURLINGTON. — The first eight points proved the difference Tuesday night when the Southeastern Iowa Black Hawks hung a precedent-setting 76-66 defeat on the College of Southern Idaho.

That the Hawks basically won their own tournament wasn't a precedent. The firsts came on the negative side for CSI. It marked the first time in history that CSI has lost three straight games and the seven losses for the season ties this edition of the Golden Eagles for the most losses in a year.

That came in CSI's first season of intercollegiate ball. The team ended up playing in the national AAU tournament and was eliminated by the Armed Forces all-stars in the Denver playoffs.

The game brought an end to a five-game, three-state road trip that Coach Tom Weirich knew wasn't going to be a bed of roses. The Eagles lost to Spokane Community College to start it, they beat Walla Walla. After that they bowed to Dixie Kirkwood, Ia., and Spangdahlem.

CSI, which hasn't played on the home court since before Christmas, returns home Saturday night to host Eastern Ulan. There should be a revenge factor in that one since Eastern Utah trounced the Eagles by 17 earlier in the year.

The Black Hawks, who won the K and T Steel tournament by beating CSI in November, jumped off to an 8-0 lead over the first three minutes as CSI couldn't get anything going.

Robert Edwards was at his best during that stretch, hitting his first three shots. In fact, Southeastern hit six of its first eight from the field to put the Eagles in a catchup position all night long.

Freshmen Rick Cope and Larry Furlow finally got CSI going. Cope hit six of the first eight CSI points with Furlow getting the other bucket.

But Ken Averitt took over the scoring for the Black Hawks for six points as the home team moved ahead 22-12.

Then Furlow sparked into scoring life. He hit three field goals while Ron George was getting one for the Black Hawks. Then Antoine Williams, Cope and Furlow recited off consecutive CSI field goals to move to within 26-24.

That was the crest for the Eagles, however. Leo Crawford came off the bench at that point for two field goals. Furlow replied with four CSI points to make it a two-point decision again and the teams had offsetting field goals.

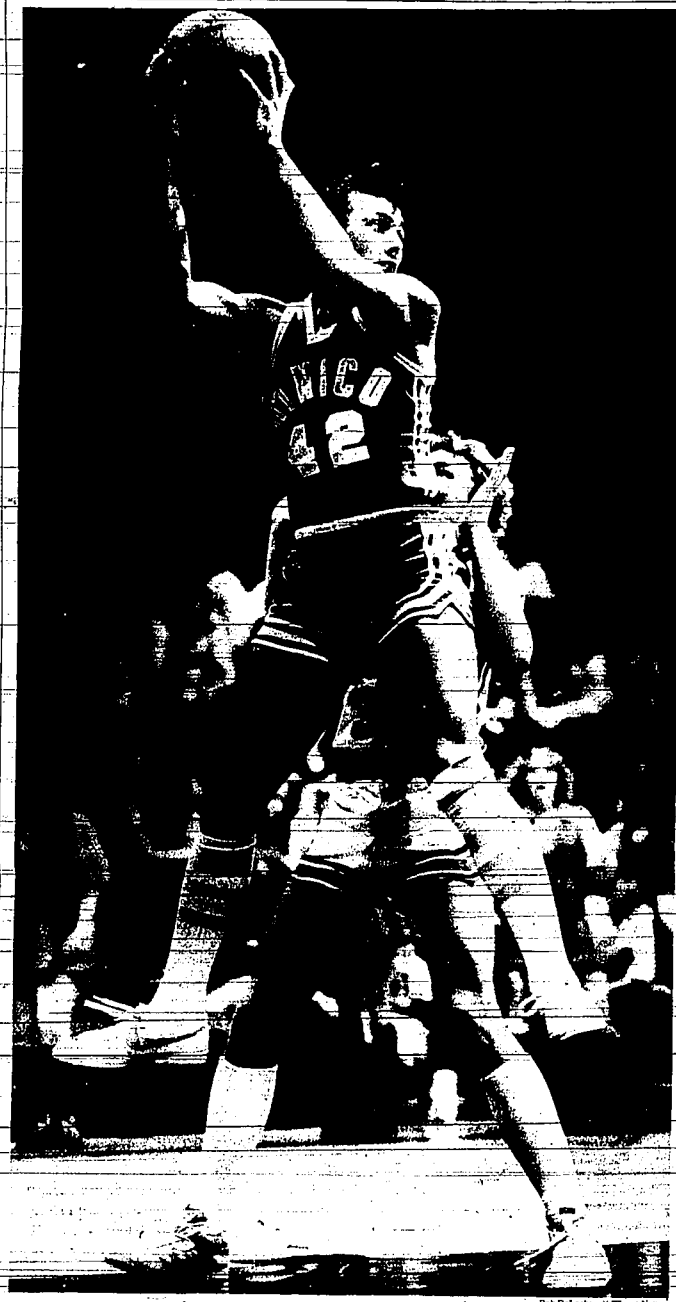
Then Crawford came back with four more Black Hawk buckets and by halftime, Southeastern had moved back into a 40-32 advantage.

Larry Jordan made it 10 points to open the second half before Derek Thomas got his first points of the night four of them to cut the deficit to six.

But six ended up being CSI's reversals. Every time the Eagles moved to within that number, the next points on the board went up for Burlington.

Thomas and Blazy made it six points again at 50-44 before Jim Lance, who was named the MVP in the Twin Falls tournament in November, came up with two ruck buckets that took Southeastern back to a 10-point margin and safety.

CSI made one last bid with two minutes to go when Blazy and Williams got back-to-back field goals but Southeastern hit the last four points of the game to seal it.



Minico's center Bob Maloney comes down with a rebound as a helpless Bruin Jeff Jardine looks on.

Minico Spartans roll to big win over outclassed Twin Falls

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS. — Bob Haveling and Jeff Miller ignited a furious offensive display in the middle quarters to shoot Minico to an 80-66 decision over Twin Falls Tuesday night.

The victory evened the series between the teams with the irony of winning on the other's floor.

For a brief while in the early going, Minico wasn't scoring well while Twin Falls jumped into a big lead. But starting in the last minute of the first period, the Spartans began hitting and they piled up 47 points in the middle period. In the final quarter the Spartans hit 13 of 17 from the foul line and got inside for some cripples against the frantic Bruin press to null down the victory.

Coach Craig TGI the key to the game came when his big men stayed out of foul trouble.

"That was a big factor, it helped a lot," he said. His Spartans had only 11 fouls all night.

"We certainly didn't expect to score 80 points, especially in this gym. This is the first time I've ever won here," Dexter said referring to his previous appearances here as the sophomore coach. "We shot the ball extremely well and we felt if we waited for the good one we could get it."

"The thing that pleased me most," he continued, "was at the start of the game and after timeouts, the kids went out and did the things we talked about. That always makes you feel like your coaching is contributing something and the kids are learning something."

In the other dressing room Coach John Astorquia said "I don't know what it takes to get this team up. If they can't get up for Minico, who can they get up for?"

"In the second half we didn't show any character. They (Minico) just did whatever it wanted to."

Although Minico took the first lead on a shot by Miller, Twin Falls bounced back when Monte Dewey and Lars Hovey hit two field goals each and the Bruins raced out to a 12-8 lead.

But the Bruin output stalled for a

while at that point and Minico still hadn't found its shooting. Then the Spartans got into the game. Minico made some changes and before things had collected themselves, Minico was off to the races.

The Spartans zipped back to within a point at 22-11.

"The reason I substituted them and so much through the game was because it was so hot in the gym," Coach Astorquia answered a question. "The kids were perspiring heavily before the game started. Then we had to get a look at Merkle (coming back from an ankle sprain) and Crandall was sick and we had to get a look at them and see if they're ready for the weekend."

Minico took the lead at 18-16 with 5:42 left in the half on a bucket by Harding. Jeff Jardine gave Twin Falls a momentary lead but then Scott Maggard came off the bench to hit two straight Minico field goals. Fox capped the break out with another Spartan score and a 35-16 lead—before Twin Falls steadied behind points from Clay Mechem and Hovey. The Bruins pulled back to within two points on two occasions but Miller hit his last two buckets of the half to lead it at six in Minico's favor.

Through the first three minutes of the second half the lead stayed at a couple points.

Then at the 5:07 mark, Fox and Harding pushed the lead to nine. Miller gave the Spartans their first 11 points lead and by the end period Harding had two more field goals and Merkle another to make it 49-43.

In the opening minutes of the final period Twin Falls succeeded in cutting the deficit to 10 points as Hovey hit six points and Dave Joergers scored off a steal. Denny Stimpson and Maggard stymied that for the Spartans and from then on Minico was nearly perfect at the foul line in coasting easily away.

Twin Falls won the sophomore game 80-61.

Twin Falls	fg 10/16	Minico	fg 16/16
Hovey	8-22	Harding	8-12
Crandall	5-10	Maggard	4-11
Miller	6-10	Fisher	0-0
Joergers	1-2	Jesse	2-3
Merkle	3-5	Wainey	0-2
Totals	29-62	Totals	24-11
Twin Falls	45	Totals	123-80

Crusaders Northwest Nazarene sinks Golden Eagle girls 52-42

TWIN FALLS. — Peggy Hoover and Linda Grimm took turns carrying NNC Tuesday night when the Crusader girls toppled CSI 52-42.

Hoover, playing with a knee brace, accounted for 13 points in helping the Crusaders to a 23-17 halftime lead and it was the free throw shooting of Grimm that turned back a big second-half by CSI that several times reduced that deficit to one.

"I can't imagine that we get that many good shots and can't run any offense," CSI Coach Lloyd Hardisty said after the game. "You can't win games if the ball won't go in the hole."

CSI had the ball inside seemingly all night but had trouble at times even getting it into the cylinder above the basket, let alone the net.

"That No. 11 (Hoover) definitely was the big difference in the game," Coach Hordesty continued. "We couldn't contain her in the second half. She's a good player."

"We disappointed. We thought we could give this team a better game and maybe win it. But I think it's still helping us, playing these four-year schools."

Ho said he stuck with the
 • Continued on page B9

Super Bowl players don't think much of Steeler odds

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers may be 11-point favorites over the Los Angeles Rams in Sunday's Super Bowl XIV, but you won't find a player on either team supporting the odds.

"Underdogs, huh?" said Rams' defensive end Fred Dyer Tuesday. "It's really funny. The people who decide these things and make the odds are not in football. They're not the guys who see movies every day, who see opponents, who know what goes on on the field. I don't see any coaches making lines."

"I've been three or four Super Bowls where the line was way out of line. If you ask me to pick it, I'd pick it dead even. We have just as good a chance to win as them. If they make mistakes, we'll win. If we make mistakes, they'll win — it's as simple as that."

"It's ridiculous," said Los Angeles Coach Ray Malavasi. "The bookies are telling the people in football who know better, which is the better team. If I was allowed to bet — and of course I'm not — I'd take the bet. It's way out of line."

Other Rams agreed.

"I read a story last week, after we beat Tampa Bay," said center Rich Saul. "It said how little chance we have of beating the Steelers, that we don't even belong on the same field as them. The guy must be an idiot. Either that, or he knows very little about football. How can somebody say something like that after the way we played in beating Dallas and Tampa Bay the last few weeks?"

"Psychologically, it helps," said quarterback Vince Ferragamo. "It takes a lot of pressure off us and puts a lot

on them to perform. How they reach the conclusion is beyond me. I've never known them to be 100 percent correct."

"I pay no attention to the odds or the color of the uniform or any of that," said defensive back Pat Thomas. "Things like that aren't important. I look through the uniform, I look through the individual. I look to the man's physical capabilities, what he can do. Not what they say he can do."

Most of the Steelers felt the same way about the odds, one of the highest ever in Super Bowl history. Only four times in the 14 Super Bowl bowls has a team been favored by 10 or more points and oddly enough, the biggest underdog — the New York Jets — defeated Baltimore in Super Bowl 10-7 in Super Bowl III, despite entering the game with a 17-12 point underdog.

"The Rams are a dangerous football team," said wide receiver Lynn Swann. "When you list the top defensive teams, the Rams are near the top. We've played them before and we haven't beaten them. I think that will be a good part of our motivation but I don't think we'll be running away with the game. I think it will be a close, well-played game, a very competitive game."

"I don't see why we're such big favorites," said quarterback Terry Bradshaw. "We've never beaten these guys, we're playing in their home city and they also have a home-field advantage. I saw what they did to the St. Louis offensive line (NFL-record minus seven yards in total offensive yardage) and you know they have to have a good defensive team to pull off something like that. As far as I'm concerned, the Rams are an outstanding team and they pose a lot of problems for me."

Arizona attorney general starts investigation of Wildcat program

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Allegations that University of Arizona head football coach Tony Mason spent some \$1,800 in recruiting funds for visits by non-recruits will be investigated by the state attorney general's office, officials said.

Attorney General Bob Corbin said his staff will look into the allegations and that the investigation will begin within a week.

Meanwhile, it was learned that some football files were filed during "base or four" break-ins within the past month at the U of A football and athletic offices. Campus Police Chief Keith Cuveller said there were no suspects.

Mason reportedly Monday that some items were missing from his files. Cuveller said, adding that the stolen items reportedly included a file folder and "some personal checks."

The alleged misuse of funds collected by the Wildcat Club, a football booster organization, was first disclosed Sunday in a copyrighted article in The Arizona Daily Star. "The allegations have been made and we've got to check them," Corbin told the newspaper.

Ralph M. Bilby, a member of the state Board of Regents, said he believed the regents would wish to question UofA President John Schaefer when the board holds its regular monthly meeting this weekend at Tempe. State Auditor General Douglas Norton said his staff will look into the travel expenditures authorized by Mason but Norton declined to say if a formal inquiry would be launched by his office.

Schaefer and Mason have declined comment on the allegations but Dave Strack, Arizona athletic director, said earlier that he felt the expenditures were proper.

At Burley High Gillett loses appeal for job

BURLEY. — Ron Gillett, former basketball coach at Burley High School, lost his bid to have his job back Tuesday.

Fifth District Judge George Granata ruled that the Cassia County School District doesn't have to reinstate Ron Gillett as high school coach and history teacher.

"In refusing to follow his principal and immediate supervisor's direction to attend the faculty meeting, in abandoning his classroom, in refusing to continue to teach and fulfill his contract, in

falling to attend the varsity basketball game in Pocatello, and by being late to work in an inordinate manner," said Granata, "Gillett didn't have the right to seek reinstatement because he did not fulfill the law's requirements for 'clean hands' in the matter.

Granata also said in his conclusion that to grant reinstatement would undermine the discipline structure of the school system, would have a negative effect on the general public, and would be against the public interest."

Gillett, represented by Byron Johnson of the Idaho Education Association, sued the school district and board members for reinstatement after his members upheld the superintendent's decision to accept the resignation he issued in anger last November.

Gillett and his attorney held that the superintendent did not have the authority to accept his resignation, and that it was withdrawn before the board accepted it. Central office school personnel declined to comment on the ruling.

Gillett was unavailable for comment.

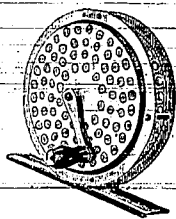
The Angler's Corner



Collecting fishing equipment for fun, profit

By BARBARA PHELPS
Fishermen around the world have begun to collect articles concerning their sport.
Bamboo rods, wood reels, bent cane nets, leather boots, canvas boots, gut leaders, eyelids, hooks, hickory walking sticks, wooden hats, jungle cork files, wood lures — anything at all associated with their sport is collected as long as it is unusual (and preferably quite old).

What distinguishes this reel from other 19th Century ones is the narrow profile and perforated plates. It is considered a major change from previous reel designs; its narrow spool was quite unlike most fly reels then in use.
The narrow spool allowed for more rapid winding of the line. The perforations on the side plates, which lightened the reel considerably, permitted air circulation through the line when it was on the spool.



The Orvis Reel

reel: a trout size (sold then for \$2.50 each) and a bass size (sold for \$3 each).
The trout reel held 40 yards of line

and was extremely narrow. The bass reel held up to 80 yards and was somewhat wider. Both had detachable handles (called the "crank") and came in a beautifully finished black walnut case.
These two reels remained standard stock items at Orvis for about 40 years. In about 1900 the same reel was offered in aluminum for \$1 more than the cost of the brass (nickel-plated) models. They were discontinued in 1915.

wood-styled reel built around 1850. It was used for general fishing — both fly fishing and trotting — and was considered in its day better than a metal reel because the handles were counterbalanced.
The disadvantage of the wooden reel (and what makes it so valuable today) is that it tended to warp and rot. Consequently, there are few in existence and those that become available tend to be in poor condition.
The few that are in good condition don't hit the market very often and when they do they are very expensive.

often the item purchased will need a little restoring. There are all sorts of books on the restoration of this particular material — whether it be wood, leather, or metal — and you can expertly learn the operation of the object through the restoration.
Once the item is restored, you can use it as it was originally intended or you can place it in a cabinet for display.
Reading the old books on fishing is another aspect of the collecting process. Not only do you gain knowledge of past fishing techniques but often new ideas can come to light.
From the actual hunting and searching for the item, to the restoration to the practical use and final display, the collection process can be pure joy.

Super Bowl

Rams feel they must harass Bradshaw

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — Fred Dryer of the Los Angeles Rams feels the key to stopping the Pittsburgh Steelers' high-powered offense in Sunday's Super Bowl is to harass quarterback Terry Bradshaw.
Dryer, an 11-year veteran who anchors the right side of the Rams' defensive line, said sacking Bradshaw would be nice but he doesn't expect that to happen too often.

change it now. We've got to mix it up, gamble and make double touchdowns.
Perry will be responsible for coverage of Stallworth and the 5-foot-6 Perry, in the fifth year, said the fact that Stallworth is nearly six inches taller shouldn't pose a problem.
"His height is not important in our matchup," he said. "I feel I can jump with him and I feel I'm quicker than him. I don't see the height being a factor at all."
Linebacker Dave Elmendorf said the danger in playing the Steelers is thinking they're a running team or a passing team.
"They're neither," he said. "They're versatility is amazing. If you play the run, they'll kill you with the pass.
"Without question they are the toughest offensive team we'll have faced this season. You can compare them to Dallas in versatility offense."
Middle linebacker Jack Reynolds, asked to characterize the Rams, said "we are a team with great talent and we can beat anyone but we often lose games we should win."

Swann, Steelers seek 'unique' double

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — Lynn Swann may be back home in Southern California but he still remembers a promise he made in Pittsburgh.
"I made Willie Stargill a promise after the Pirates won the Series," Swann said. "Stargill's star wide receiver before the Steelers began their first practice session in preparation for Sunday's Super Bowl XIV against the Los Angeles Rams. I promised him after he won the Series that we would have to go on and win the Super Bowl. I want to win both the baseball and football titles in the same season for the city of Pittsburgh."
Swann, a former All America at Southern California who was a key weapon for the Steelers when they try for an unprecedented fourth Super Bowl title against the Rams, Pittsburgh is an overwhelming 11-point favorite.

think I've had a very good year. The injury actually turned out to be a plus for us in that John Stallworth has blossomed as a receiver."
Stallworth set a club record for receptions this season and was named to the Pro Bowl ahead of Swann. Swann was a late addition when Steve Largent was injured.
"John has always been a good receiver," Swann said. "But he's played in the shadows for a while. That can happen when you have a right-handed quarterback and a receiver who plays primarily on the right side like I do. But John's development has helped our offense. Terry was predominantly a right handed thrower. When I went out, he began to throw to the left more. Now he looks at the entire field. It has made him a complete quarterback."
Los Angeles defeated Pittsburgh 10-7 last season in Los Angeles and Swann says the game did not have much effect on the thinking for the Super Bowl.
"I don't think you can put too much stock in last year's game," he explained. "Don't get me wrong — we found out that the Rams are a good football team but there were so many factors involved. The field was muddy and the conditions generally weren't great. It wasn't exactly conducive for passing. I think Sunday's game will be a little different."
"People say we can't play on grass because we play most of our games on artificial surface. That makes me laugh. The Super Bowl last year was on grass and that didn't hurt us. We played against Cleveland on grass and scored 51 points. The only time the grass will become a factor is if it becomes really muddy."

Tyler says he's the key for the Rams

ANAHAIM, Calif. (UPI) — Wendell Tyler says he'll be the outcome of Sunday's Super Bowl will depend largely on him.
Tyler, the Los Angeles Rams' leading rusher the past season, said there are no real weaknesses in the defense of the Pittsburgh Steelers — but the Rams' 11-point underdogs, "would make the best of what they give us."
"The game depends on me," the second-year running back said. "I'm an important part of our game. I know I'll be important to this game.
"If I have a good day, we'll do good. If I don't have a good one, we are in trouble. It's like performing in a circus — everybody is watching me."
Tyler, who missed most of his rookie year with torn knee ligaments, said he has watched films of the

Steelers' AFC championship victory over the Houston Oilers and Earl Campbell. He said although the Steelers shut down Earl Campbell, he didn't anticipate the same problems.
"We have a much better offensive line than Houston," Tyler said. "In that game, Pittsburgh controlled the line of scrimmage but I think our offensive line can handle that. I should have a lot more running room than Campbell did."
Tyler said the Rams are a much different team than they were during most of the regular season. He said injuries that crippled the team during its 9-7 season are mended.
"We have pulled together like a family," he said. "We all believe in each other. It's a team of young guys and we've grown real close."

Golden Crown boxing meet to feature Bobick, Harbaugh

GOODING — Les Bobick, brother of world heavyweight contender Duane Bobick, will fight the main event Saturday night at the Golden Crown Championship.
Besides Bobick, there will be fighters from 10 clubs throughout the northwest in action. The 8 p.m. fights are sponsored by the Gooding Boxing Club under the direction of Bud Godby.
Bobick, a 205-pounder, will battle Larry "Too Tall" Jones, a 205-pounder out of Portland.
Promoter Godby said Jones' appearance is tentative, but as of Tuesday he was still scheduled to come. If Jones doesn't make it, Godby said two other fighters have been lined up as replacements.
Bobick grew up in Minnesota with 10 other brothers and one sister.
"I'm the eight ball of the family," said Bobick this week. "I got knocked around the most."
Fortunately for the 22-year-old amateur fighter, he grew up under an older brother — Duane — who had some knowledge of the sport. It's helped Les in his fighting.
"Yeh, he's given many a lot of tips," said the fighter who started when he was 10. "But a lot of it has been on my own. I had nothing to do after work so I would go down to the club and put on some gloves."
Bobick doesn't know much about the fighter he will be facing.
"I haven't fought him before so I will just have to feel

him out," he commented.
Godby, who has promoted the Golden Gloves Championship since 1971, said the fight should be a "good one." Both have about a 75 percent winning record, he said.
The promoter said Bobick has a "super attitude." The last two months has been spent in daily training for the fight.
Of the Bobicks, four of the family box.
Another local fighter who will see action will be Chris Harbaugh, 147-pounds out of Gooding. Two Twin Falls boxers yet to be named also will fight.
Harbaugh will be featured in the semi-main event against Don DeVoe of Spokane, at 147 pounds.
Northwest clubs which will be represented include Knotts Street Club of Portland, Mt. Scott Community Center of Portland, Longview, Spokane, Orem, Utah, Salt Lake City; Casson City; Moses Lake; Gooding; Lewiston, Shelley and Ft. Hall.
The fights will get under way at 8 p.m. at Gooding High School. There will be 12 three-round bouts. Each round will be three minutes long.
A special feature will be the "rodeo" clown Tim Oyler's "Gorilla" taking on Bud "Cowboy" Brunson of Bliss in special match.
Tickets may be purchased at the door or advanced tickets are available at Newton's Sports Center of Twin Falls, Cook's Foodland of Gooding, and Marimar Bar of Gooding.

Parke leads

TWIN FALLS — Walter Parke of Gooding continues to lead the Silvercreek Farms team roping standings after weekend action.
Parke has a slim lead over Bob Bell of Hansen and Roy Sparks of Twin Falls.
In fourth place is Wes Tewes of Hansen.
Results of last week's action:
Lee Anderson and Tom Bailey of Decatur, and Eric Hall of Copper Creek, champions of Twin Falls; J. Wes Tewes of Hammett and Tim Chadwick of Twin Falls; A. Bill Bubak of Jerome and Lee Thomas of Twin Falls; and S. Bob A. Robinson of Tipton and Clint Walker of Twin Falls.

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City bowling tourney...

- Continued from page B9
Other high scores around the leagues included:
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LA sweetens Raider offer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The County Board of Supervisors voted 4-1 Tuesday to lend the Coliseum Commission \$5 million to help pay for stadium improvements provided the Oakland Raiders pro football team decides to move south.

The loan motion was offered by Supervisor Ken Hahn at the request of William Robertson, Coliseum commissioner and member of the committee appointed to find a replacement for the Los Angeles Rams who have moved to suburban Anaheim.

Hahn said the county money would not be turned over to the Coliseum

Commission unless the Raiders sign "a firm written agreement to be a long-term tenant" of the Coliseum and until the Coliseum has "firm commitments for additional required financing."

Robertson said Al Davis, managing partner in the Oakland ownership, was in Los Angeles Tuesday to discuss the possible move, Robertson said. Davis has not yet made a commitment.

Baxter Ward was the lone dissenter among the supervisors. He objected to the loan because he said the city has not provided financing for any im-

provements to be made in advance of the 1984 Olympic Games. Ward said the city has been asked to pledge \$5.5 million in hotel and sales tax revenues to underwrite a commercial loan of \$8 million to the Coliseum Commission and wondered why the County should put up cash.

Part of the improvements may also be financed from another source — the 1984 Olympics Organizing Committee, which has pledged \$5 million for Coliseum rentals to be paid in advance.

Beats Austrian rival

Nadig captures world cup meet

AROSA, Switzerland (UPI) — Switzerland's Marie Theres Nadig, making a habit of coming on strong in Olympic years, outspun her Austrian rival Annemarie Moser-Pröell Tuesday to win her fifth World Cup downhill race of the season.

Nadig averaged 105.41 kph for the course, barreling down the 2,282-meter high-speed Weissbühnenminut track in 1 minute 38.29 seconds — 11 hundredths of a second faster than arch rival Moser-Pröell.

"That's a pretty nice win to me, you can't speak of a duel anymore," Moser-Pröell said. "Still, I am quite confident for the Olympics. I have hundreds of hours of class that the starting number might account for it. I never won a downhill race with starting number one before."

Briefly in sports

ISU suspends two cagers

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho State basketball players Tom Freeman and Mel Herndon, who comprised the Bengals' starting backcourt until they were benched two weeks ago, were suspended Tuesday by coach Lynn Archibald.

Freeman, a 6-3 sophomore, the team's second-leading scorer with a 12.2 points-per-game average, will be dropped off the squad a week, Archibald said.

Herndon is suspended for the rest of the year, and a university spokesman said he "sincerely doubts" the 6-1 freshman will play for Idaho State next season.

Archibald, in a prepared statement issued by Idaho State sports information director Glenn Alford, said the players were suspended "for the betterment of the team."

Freeman was scheduled to return to the team for practice Monday, Alford said.

When they were suspended, Freeman had started 12 games in a year for the Bengals, and Herndon had been a starter for three games, scoring of 43.3 points per game season clip.

One official indicated there were no transcripts, drug or crime problems behind the suspensions, but that there was an "attitude" factor involved.

Idaho State currently has a 6-10 overall record and is 2-2 in Big Sky Conference action.

The Bengals, who lost to conference foes Montana and Montana State on the road last week, host Nevada-Reno and Northern Arizona in league play this week, before Freeman is scheduled to return.

Scott Good, a 6-6 forward, has been starting the last few games at the point-guard spot for Idaho State, teaming up in the backcourt with 6-6 Joe Stewart, who also is listed as a forward.

Indians sign No. 1 choice

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians announced Tuesday the club has signed its No. 1 selection in the secondary phase of major league baseball's January free agent draft.

Signed was left-handed pitcher Roberto, The 5-11, 165-pound hurler will play this season for the Tribe's Class A farm club in Waterloo, Iowa, of the Midwest League.

Roberts posted a 3-1 record and a 3.41 ERA in eight games for DeKalb South Junior College last fall. He collected 36 strikeouts in 29 innings, allowing 16 hits and 36 walks.

Also signed Tuesday were Larry Swann, Cleveland's 12th pick in the regular phase of the January draft, and Darren Swanson, the fourth pick in the secondary phase.

South Florida coach fired

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Chip Conner, coach of the University of South Florida basketball team since 1975, was fired Tuesday along with assistant coach Scott Knott.

USF Vice-President Dan Walbolt told an afternoon news conference Conner and McDaniel had been told their positions at the university would not be continued and both agreed to resign effective immediately.

He named assistant coach Gordon Gibbons as interim coach.

"Walbolt said the decision to make the coaching change during the season came after several weeks of discussions with students, faculty and alumni and said the team had not performed as well as had been expected. The Golden Brahms were 4-8 this season.

Conner was not at the news conference, but released a statement through USF officials.

"I am obviously disappointed but recognize this as a hazard that exists for anyone who enters the profession," Conner said. "As in most cases, it happened because we did not win enough games. Perhaps, I was overzealous in scheduling the likes of North Carolina, Auburn and FSU (Florida State) twice as four of our first 10 games."

ASU cans grid staff

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Six Arizona State University assistant football coaches were relieved of their positions Monday, while one faculty member announced he will apply for the school's vacant athletic director position.

Don Baker, Bob Karmelowicz, Al Luginbill, Richard Mann, Bill Maskill and Greg Mohs were informed by interim head football coach Bob Owens that their contracts would not be renewed for next season.

Owens said he acted on the instruction of acting athletic director Robert Knox.

In a formal letter Owens sent to each, the coaches were invited to apply for a position on the staff of whoever is hired as the new head football coach.

Meanwhile, Morrison Warren, director of experimental programs in ASU's College of Education, said he would apply for the job of athletic director.

"I have not particularly aspired to the position of athletic director, but because of the nature of the problem, it might be that I could help," said Warren, 57, a former Phoenix City Council member.

"I think I could be a key factor in reconciling the community, the faculty and the student users of the service."

Akimoto dominates jumping

SAPPORO, Japan (UPI) — Japan's ace ski jumper, Masahiro Akimoto, underlined his chances for an Olympic medal when he scored his second straight victory in the Sapporo International Ski Jumping Competition Tuesday.

Akimoto, a member of Japan's team to the upcoming Lake Placid Olympic Games, was a field of 86 competitors, including 21 leading foreign skiers, with marks of 110.5 and 98.5 meters for a total of 208.6 points, awarded for both distance and style.

Bogdan Norec of Yugoslavia, another Olympic hopeful, yielded the title to Akimoto by less than two points.

Norec, who is noted for his steady jumps, cleared 104 and 104.5 meters for a total of 225.4 points.

Japan's Sakae Tsauruga was third with two 101-meter jumps. Akimoto, whose first jump was the longest distance of the day, also won the first-day title Sunday in the two-day Sapporo tournament, the sixth and seventh legs of the current World Cup tour.

Horst Buhau of Canada captured the title in the junior division Tuesday with jumps of 95 and 96.5 meters for 206.6 points.

Heat fatigue kills player

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — High school hockey player John W. Wilbur collapsed during a game and died later due to a congenital heart defect, not a mishap on the ice, an autopsy by Maine's chief medical examiner revealed Tuesday.

Wilbur, 15, passed out on the players' bench in the final period of his Cape Elizabeth High School team's game against Lawrence High of Fairfield at the Kennebec Ice Arena in nearby Hallowell Monday night. He died shortly after being taken to Augusta General Hospital.

Patrick A. Toman, assistant to state medical examiner Henry R. Ryan, said the youth's left coronary artery was on the wrong side of his heart and blocked the blood flow. The defect, said Toman, is "rarely seen and very hard to detect."

"He could have died last week's last month ... anytime," said Toman. "It was in no way related to the game, although it could have been brought on by the activity."

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All K Mart Automotive Services are performed by trained technicians. For your benefit, K Mart Automotive Services are performed under the supervision of a K Mart Automotive Service Manager. All work is performed in accordance with the manufacturer's recommendations. K Mart Automotive Services are performed in accordance with the manufacturer's recommendations. K Mart Automotive Services are performed in accordance with the manufacturer's recommendations.

COLD WEATHER BATTERY BARGAIN

Master Charge or Visa accepted in most areas

Oil change (Choice of 5 oils, Pennzoil, multi-viscosity oil)

Install 1 K mart oil filter

Chassis lubrication (Fittings extra)

Brake fluid (if needed)

Gear Lube (if needed)

SALE PRICE 980

Labor included. Additional parts or services extra.

Our Reg. 54.88

4/48 BATTERY

Lead-calcium built. For many U.S. cars and light trucks.

Our Reg. 71.88

6/72 AUTO BATTERY

Lead-calcium built. Fits many large cars and light trucks.

Our Reg. 72.88

Chromium-plated socket sets. Choose metric or standard.

Charger has automatic circuit breaker, full-wave rectifier. Save 10-Amp. Charger 33.80

16-FT. COPPER BOOSTER CABLE

Tangle-proof copper cable. Vinyl-coated clamps. Save.

Our Reg. 1480

YOUR CHOICE

BASKET, TRAY OR LITTER BAG

X10- liter bag, weighted litter basket, snack tray. Save now.

Our Reg. 80¢

SPORTING GOODS SAVINGS

*K Mart Firearms and Ammunition Policy

Firearms and ammunition are sold in strict compliance with Federal, State and local laws. All purchases must be picked up in person. Purchaser of firearms must be a resident of State in which firearms are sold.

42.80

6.00

9.80

19.80

Pr. 6.80

9.80

3.80

19.80

Pr. 2.80

SEMI-AUTOMATIC .22-CAL. RIFLE*

Sale Price 4 Days! 4280

Marlin Glenfield* model 60, fives 18 LR shells without reloading. Save.

.22 LONG-RIFLE LIGHTNING™ AMMO*

Carton Sale Price 4 Days! 980

High velocity, 40-grain lubricated, unflated bullets, 500 cartridges. Save.

5-LENS SCOPE FOR .22-RIFLE

Our Reg. 7.97 4 Days Only! 580

4x15mm scope with plastic caps to protect lens from scratches. Savings.

48-KILO BARBELL SET

Our Reg. 24.99 K-100 plastic set Extra Dumbbell Bars .480 1980

WEIGHT BENCH SALE

Our Reg. 23.96 Standard weight bench with padded vinyl top. 1980

ADJUSTABLE WEIGHTS

Our Reg. 8.88 2 1/2-lb., vinyl-covered, for ankles or wrists. 680 Pr.

PEDOMETER

Record walking, hiking or jogging miles 980

STURDY HAND GRIPS

Our Reg. 3.33 Grips develop hands, fingers and wrists. 280

SOLAR WAIST BELT

Our Reg. 4.96 Use during exercise to help trim waist. Save. 380

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

3 Lines for 7 Days / Phone 733-0931

Announcements

001 Florist
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for
1980-deliveries. Twin Falls,
Idaho. 545 Sparks. 734-
2021.
002 Lost/Found
FOUND: Female Dingy Dog
near Little Tree, ID. Call
734-8153 (10/21/79).

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest
BOYS AND GIRLS
WANTED
TO DELIVER
THE TIMES-NEWS
Interested call 733-0931
between 8 and 5.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest
LITTLE BIG MEN
PIZZA
Now accepting applications
for full and part-time posi-
tions. We offer a great work-
ing conditions, flexible
hours & a full training pro-
gram. Apply in person at
1111 Blue Lakes Blvd N. from
8am-2am daily.

Sales People

006 REAL ESTATE CAREER
Scott Gem Selo, Realty. We
are now taking applications
for people who would like to
join the #1 Real Estate firm
in Magic Valley, as real estate
sales persons. For in-
terview, contact Diane Pal-
terson.

Part-time Sales Positions

008 PART-TIME sales positions
available statewide. Average
earnings for 20 hours work at
\$200. Call TARA Exclusions
between 9am-6pm. 734-4169.

Real Estate

017 Real Estate Opportunities
FOR RENT: 2100 sq. ft.
commercial building; 620
Washington St. Suitable for
auto repair/body shop with
handle large trucks. (14 ft.
overhead doors, 734-9999 or
732-4243 Mr. McMurtry).

Homes For Sale

000 Homes For Sale
HAVE a home in Twin Falls
with 3,420 sq. ft. of living space.
WANT TO TRADE... for home
in Bull area, with small
acresage.

Homes For Sale

000 Homes For Sale
NEW COUNTRY HOME:
3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Call
732-7446.

Homes For Sale

000 Homes For Sale
NEVER TRIPLEX
3 ROOMY 2 BDRM UNITS,
quality construction with
good insulation. Call area
office. Excellent opportunity.
Owner will carry \$95,000.

Announcements

003 Announcements
Special Notices
Memorial Notices
Personals

Memorial Notices

006 Memorial Notices
HAIRPIECE
SUPPLIES & SERVICE
Hairpieces repaired and
reconditioned.

Personals

008 Personals
ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

Announcements

003 Announcements
Special Notices
Memorial Notices
Personals

Announcements

003 Announcements
Special Notices
Memorial Notices
Personals

Announcements

003 Announcements
Special Notices
Memorial Notices
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003 Announcements
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Personals

Announcements

003 Announcements
Special Notices
Memorial Notices
Personals

Announcements

003 Announcements
Special Notices
Memorial Notices
Personals

Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest
ARE YOU WILLING to travel
10 hours per week to earn up
to \$40,000+ a year, you can
find out by calling Fuller
Brush 733-9314.

Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED: Medical Steno-
grapher for supervisory posi-
tion. Salary commensurate
with experience. Call: Busi-
ness Manager, Twin Falls,
Idaho 733-3709.

Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED: Medical Steno-
grapher for supervisory posi-
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with experience. Call: Busi-
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grapher for supervisory posi-
tion. Salary commensurate
with experience. Call: Busi-
ness Manager, Twin Falls,
Idaho 733-3709.

Real Estate advertisement for 'A BETTER BUY' by Town & Country Realty, featuring a 'REPORTER!' headline and contact information for Jeff Sher or Ray Sullivan at 1-800-632-0823.

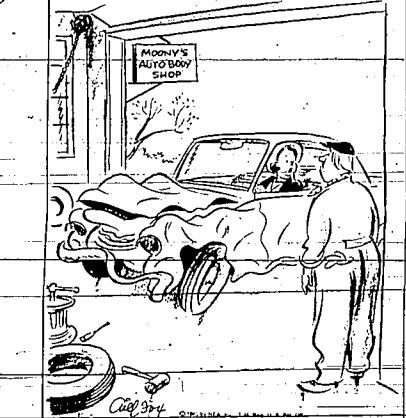
Advertisement for CEDARBROOK '51551' featuring a 'VERY nice split entry' home with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a double garage, located at 1605 Addison Ave. E, Twin Falls.



A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

SIDE-GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"How much to align a front end?"

043 Vacation Property
044 Condominiums For Sale
045 Mobile Homes For Sale

051 Uniform Houses For Rent
052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes

053 Uniform Houses For Rent
054 Uniform Apt. & Duplexes

055 Uniform Apt. & Duplexes
056 Uniform Houses For Rent

057 Rental Homes
058 Office & Business Rental

ALWAYS BETTER BUY!
M.V. MOBILE HOMES & MARINA

BEAUTIFUL 1979 2 bdrm Governor, \$4,000 down takes over payments of \$226...

TOP CASH PAID FOR 12x14 WIDES
Also have trailers and pickup campers!

WANTED TO BUY mobile homes buyers, Carter Homes

1971 BILTMORE 24x60, 3 bdr, 2 bath, \$1900 down or trailer...

1978 SANDPOINT 14 wide, furnished, set up in small park...

72 ALTA 14x70, 3 bdr, 2 bath, carpeting, kitchen appliances...

1 BDR. cozy carpeted/stone walling, kitchen appliances...

Rentals

050 CARPETED, furnished 1 bdr room, all utilities paid, no children or pets...

051 Uniform Houses For Rent
CLEAN 1 Bedroom Home: carpeted, small yard...

052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
CLEAN 1 bdr room, all utilities paid, no children or pets...

053 Uniform Houses For Rent
CLEAN 2 Bedroom: garage, \$220 + \$100 deposit...

054 Uniform Apt. & Duplexes
NEW 2 BDR apt. with 1 1/2 bath, extra storage...

055 Uniform Apt. & Duplexes
NEW extra large 2 BDR in Twin Falls area...

056 Uniform Houses For Rent
JEROME: 2 bdr. carpeted, \$185 per month...

057 Rental Homes
ATTRACTIVE 2 BDR, partly furnished, \$250 per month...

058 Office & Business Rental
SQUARE Feet, landlord pays all utilities...

Magic Carpeting & Upholstery advertisement featuring phone number 733-0931 and a list of services including carpeting, upholstery, and tile work.

77 ALTA 14x70, 3 bdr, 2 bath, carpeting, kitchen appliances...

1 BDR. cozy carpeted/stone walling, kitchen appliances...

BILL? TRILT? BOAT? CAR? TV?

If You Have One To Sell, Guaranteed Results Got The Job Done Fast And Easy

733-0931

3 LINES 7 Days \$7.35

733-0931

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Viabile campaign strategy

NORTH 1-16 ... WEST ... EAST ... SOUTH ...

Brachman and Passel became inspired. Kantar and Eisenberg added to almost perfect boards. Brachman was faced with a problem...

ACROSS 38 Immense ... 1 Tevrens ... 5 Express ... 10 Resound ... 12 Year (Sp.) ... 14 Tall tales ... 15 English prep school ... 16 Porcine home ... 17 Roman ... 18 Whiff (Lat.) ... 19 Underworld ... 20 Japanese currency ... 21 Notion ... 22 Notion ... 23 Notion ... 24 Notion ... 25 Notion ... 26 Notion ... 27 Notion ... 28 Notion ... 29 Notion ... 30 Notion ... 31 Notion ... 32 Notion ... 33 Notion ... 34 Notion ... 35 Notion ...

Answer to Previous Puzzle ... TRUCKS ... 140 ... 141 ... 142 ... 143 ... 144 ... 145 ... 146 ... 147 ... 148 ... 149 ... 150 ... 151 ... 152 ... 153 ... 154 ... 155 ... 156 ... 157 ... 158 ... 159 ... 160 ... 161 ... 162 ... 163 ... 164 ... 165 ... 166 ... 167 ... 168 ... 169 ... 170 ...

140 1979 Chevy V6 ... 141 1978 CHEVROLET 1/4 ton ... 142 1938 Plymouth 5 window ... 143 1962 Studebaker ... 144 1973 Buick Century ... 145 1979 GMC 1-ton Van ... 146 1979 GMC T-100 ... 147 1979 GMC T-100 ... 148 1979 GMC T-100 ... 149 1979 GMC T-100 ... 150 1979 GMC T-100 ... 151 1979 GMC T-100 ... 152 1979 GMC T-100 ... 153 1979 GMC T-100 ... 154 1979 GMC T-100 ... 155 1979 GMC T-100 ... 156 1979 GMC T-100 ... 157 1979 GMC T-100 ... 158 1979 GMC T-100 ... 159 1979 GMC T-100 ... 160 1979 GMC T-100 ...

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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag ... Captain Theus decided to attack with his original plan of campaign and kept Brachman and Passel in while he took out Soloway and Goldman...

at the other table Kantar opened one of those weak twos. His hand was really weak even for a weak bid in standard bidding...

Elisenberg raised him to three (four-forty) and the Italians were definitely shut out of the auction. Kantar could only collect seven tricks...

181 1979 GMC T-100 ... 182 1979 GMC T-100 ... 183 1979 GMC T-100 ... 184 1979 GMC T-100 ... 185 1979 GMC T-100 ... 186 1979 GMC T-100 ... 187 1979 GMC T-100 ... 188 1979 GMC T-100 ... 189 1979 GMC T-100 ... 190 1979 GMC T-100 ...

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Pets & Supplies ... VIZSLA Puppies For Sale ... WE HAVE BEAUTIFUL Dog House ...

Boats & Marine Items ... SEAWIRE & Enterprises ...

Auto Parts & Accessories ... ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired, rebuilt, serviced, parts.

Cycles & Supplies ... 1978 HUSVARNAR 300 ...

Auto Dealers ... 175 ... 176 ... 177 ...

Auto Dealers ... 178 ... 179 ... 180 ...

Auto Dealers ... 181 ... 182 ... 183 ...

Aviation ... FLIGHT INSTRUCTIONS Private Commercial & Instrument ...

Auto Dealers ... 121 ... 122 ... 123 ...

Auto Dealers ... 124 ... 125 ... 126 ...

Auto Dealers ... 127 ... 128 ... 129 ...

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Auto Dealers ... 196 ... 197 ... 198 ...

Auto Dealers ... 199 ... 200 ... 201 ...

WATCH FOR OUR 12th ANNIVERSARY SALE! BILL WORKMAN FORD ... JOHN CHRIS MOTORS ... ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

Organization key to a time and money saving pork chop dinner

Chicago Sun-Times (FIELD News Service)
At a time when any meat cut that sells for less than \$1.50 a pound is considered a bargain, pork chops selling as low as \$1.25 a pound on special sound very appetizing.
Unfortunately a pork chop doesn't cook as quickly as a sirloin steak, but when there's a "dollar" (or more) a pound difference, something has to give.
And while you can't broil a thick juicy pork chop in less than 10 minutes, you can still turn it into a

meal in just an hour if you're well organized.
Start these pork chops an hour before dinner, allowing them to cook while you prepare a thick tangy sauce of apricot-nectar, cranberry juice, lemon juice and ginger. The sauce should take a little more than 10 minutes. As soon as it's done, set it aside on the stove and begin the vegetables.
Depending on how you like your vegetables done - at dente or mushy they'll take 20 to 30 minutes from carrot scraping to finish.

To complete the meal serve some crusty sour rye bread, a green salad and fresh fruit.
ZESTY PORK CHOPS
Time: about 1 hour
Cost: less than \$5.75
6 loin or rib pork chops (1 inch thick)
2 teaspoons seasoned salt
1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons arrowroot or cornstarch
1 cup apricot nectar

1 cup cranberry-juice cocktail
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 teaspoon Worcestershire
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger
Rub pork chops with seasoned salt and pepper. Put chops in heavy skillet, no fat added. Brown on both sides. Cover and cook 45 minutes or until done.
Meanwhile, in a saucepan melt butter and stir in arrowroot. Slowly add fruit juices and remaining ingredients, stirring constantly. Bring to a boil and

simmer 5 minutes. Spoon part of the sauce over chops during the last 3 minutes of cooking. (Time to glaze chops. Serve remaining sauce in a small bowl. Makes 6 servings.)
UNORDINARY PEAS AND CARROTS
Time: less than 30 minutes
Cost: less than \$1.00
1 1/2 teaspoons chicken-flavored stock base
1/4 cup water
Dash each black pepper and cayenne

6 small carrots, cut into medium-size pieces
1 (10-ounce) package frozen peas
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon minced parsley
Dissolve seasoned stock base in water; add pepper, cayenne and carrots. Bring to boil and simmer 5 minutes; add peas. Continue cooking 5 to 10 minutes more or until vegetables are tender. If there is too much liquid remove cover and boil over high heat to reduce. Add butter and parsley and toss. Makes 6 servings.

Food

Valley life
Wednesday, January 16, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday menu in synch with Super Bowl game

Super Bowl Sunday - It may be only a matter of time until it's declared a national holiday! If you have a household of football fanatics, use some Super Bowl money to have a special party this year to celebrate the day. Here's an easy game plan from the Lipton Kitchens for buffet entertaining that's easy on the hostess and fun for the fans.
Kick off the menu with a hearty main dish meat pie, "Super Game Football." A savory ground beef mixture, zesty seasoned with onion soup mix is enclosed in pastry to resemble a football. If you follow the recipe instructions, you'll have only quick turns in the kitchen - before kick-off, at half-time, and the fourth-quarter. If you prefer, you can make the football earlier, refrigerate and heat when ready to serve. And, for year-round enjoyment, you can also use the filling for a double crust meat pie made in a 9-inch pie pan.
An easy and fun way to serve salad is "Punter's Point Salad." These delicious skewers of fresh winter vegetables feature a flavorful marinade of bottled real Italian dressing and a touch of parmesan cheese. You'll find that even those who usually ignore salads will be nibbling these unique pick-up salads thanks to the zesty flavor of Italian dressing.
Armchair quarterbacks are always thirsty from calling the plays, so provide plenty of Super Sunday splash. This refreshing cocktail uses orange and spice tea bags for a flavorful base, with grapefruit juice for tang and a vodka "kick." You'll really win points for serving this delightful beverage.
For the post-game finale, bring on "Victory-Cheesecake Squares." Velvety-rich and creamy, the delicious flavors of cheddar and chocolate are blended in this easy-to-do recipe, simply made in a blender or food processor. And, thanks to unflavored gelatine, there's no baking involved - just chill and serve.
Whether it's for Super Bowl Sunday or just a winter buffet, this delicious team-up of recipes will score a culinary touchdown.



A pastry football stuffed with a savory ground beef mixture, Super Game Football, will score an early touchdown with armchair fans. Add Punter's Point Salad and Lipton Super Sunday Splash to round off the meal. Serve Victory-Cheesecake Squares to soothe even the sorest losers.

SUPER SUNDAY SPLASH
2 cups boiling water
8 orange and spice flavor tea bags
1/4 cup vodka
1 cup grapefruit juice
1 cup vodka or orange juice
BEFORE KICKOFF:
In large pitcher, bring water over orange and spice flavor tea bags; cover and brew 5 minutes. Remove tea bags; stir in sugar and cool.
In pitcher, combine tea, juice and vodka. Serve in tall ice-filled glasses. Makes about 8 servings.

PUNTER'S POINT SALAD
1/4 cup bottled Italian dressing
1 tablespoon grated parmesan cheese
1 cup cauliflower
1 cup broccoli florets
1 cup sliced eggplant or zucchini, halves
4 large mushrooms, halved
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon unsweetened cocoa powder
1/2 cup milk
MORNING OF THE GAME:
In large shallow baking dish, blend Italian dressing with cheese; add vegetables, except carrot strips. Cover and marinate in refrigerator, turning occasionally, 4 hours, or overnight. On 6-inch wooden skewers, alternately thread vegetables and carrot strips. Brush with remaining marinade. Makes 8 servings.
VICTORY CHEESECAKE SQUARES
1 envelope unflavored gelatine
1/2 cup cold milk
1/2 cup milk, heated to boiling
2 packages (8-ounces each) cream cheese, softened

1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon unsweetened cocoa powder
1/2 cup milk
MORNING OF THE GAME:
In 5-cup blender, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over cold milk; let stand 3 to 4 minutes. Add hot milk and process at low speed until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 2 minutes. Add cream cheese, sugar and vanilla; process at high speed until blended. Pour into prepared container, reserving 1/2 cup in blender. Add cocoa powder to blender and process at low speed until blended. Pour into cheese layer and gently

swirl with knife to marble. Chill until firm. To serve, cut into squares. Makes about 8 servings.
CHOCOLATE CRUMB CRUST
In small bowl, combine 1 cup chocolate cookie crumbs, 1/2 cup flaked coconut and 1/4 cup softened butter or margarine. Press onto bottom of 8-inch square baking pan; chill.
SUPER GAME FOOTBALL
2 pounds ground beef
1/2 cups finely chopped green pepper
2 envelopes onion or beefy onion soup mix
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper (optional)
1 can (8-ounce) tomato sauce

1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese (about 6 ounces)
BEFORE KICKOFF:
In large skillet, brown ground beef with green pepper; drain. Stir in onion soup mix, oregano, red pepper and tomato sauce. Cook, stirring occasionally, 5-10 minutes. Stir in cheese and chill.
AT HALF-TIME:
Divide pastry in half. Between 2 sheets of waxed paper, roll each half into 10-by-12-inch rectangle. Turn one rectangle onto ungreased cookie sheet. Spoon filling onto rectangle, leaving 2-inch border and mounding slightly in center. Top with remaining

rectangle; press pastry around base of filling to seal, forming oval (football) shape. Trim excess pastry and use as garnish, if desired, for "stripes" and "laces" on football.
AT FOURTH QUARTER:
Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Bake football 30 minutes or until golden brown.
AFTER THE GAME:
Remove football to platter and serve. Makes about 8 servings.
Note: Football may be completely prepared before the game and refrigerated. At half-time, remove and let stand at room temperature until fourth quarter. Bake as directed.

Willetta Warberg

Fresh, canned and frozen ingredients spell winter salads

Times-News writer
If you are looking for pleasantly nutritious winter meals eating for the whole family - Index 3 a salad - made from economical - canned, frozen - and seasonal fresh vegetables and fruits, might be your cup of tea.
A salad, like anybody you ever met, has an identity all its own. It gets its personality from the chef and the things at hand. Not one is like another. A salad can be exciting or it can be totally stimate.
Following are a few ideas to stimulate you to create some unique salads of your own. Go to your larder, refrigerator and freezer to see what you have. Then, on your next trip to the market, take inventory there of the best values in vegetables and fruits. Now put things together, keeping in mind the stage of the meal when you plan to serve your salad.
Salad textures are all important. Everything in a salad should be an enjoyable mixture to chew. And, the salad should be of contrasting texture for whatever you feature it with. A mashed potato salad and mixed peas and liver can hardly be recognized as palate-pleasant.
HOT POTATO SALAD
7 medium-sized potatoes, pared and cubed
1/2 cup plain salt
1 medium-sized onion, peeled and minced
3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced or diced
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1/4 cup sweet pickles (diced)
1/4 cup pickle juice
Salt and pepper to taste, if desired
In saucepan, cook potatoes with cold water. Add a pinch of salt and cook until tender. Drain potatoes and mash while hot. Add minced onion, sliced hard-cooked

eggs, mayonnaise, diced sweet pickles and pickle juice. Mix ingredients well. Salt and pepper to taste if desired. Serve warm or cold. Makes 6 servings.
CITRUS SALAD WITH POPPY-SEED DRESSING
Oranges and grapefruit, pared with sharp knife to remove all skin and membranes, then sectioned allowing at least 1/4 cup of sections for each person.
1 ripe avocado, peeled and wedged and soaked in lemon juice
lettuce leaves to garnish individual salad plates
1/2 cup lime juice
1/4 cup cider vinegar
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon paprika
1 cup vegetable oil
1 teaspoon poppy seed
In mixing bowl, toss together citrus wedges and avocado; cover and refrigerate until ready to serve. Break lettuce leaves into garnish-size pieces and rinse; pat dry and refrigerate covered until ready to use. Meanwhile, heat lime juice and vinegar to boiling point. Combine sugar, salt, mustard and paprika; stir into lime-juice-mixture and cook, stirring, until sugar is dissolved. Set aside to cool. When cool, using rotary beater, gradually beat in oil and beat until well-mixed and slightly thickened. Stir in poppy seed, cover and chill.
To serve, place lettuce leaves on salad plates; put at least 1/4 cup citrus wedges and avocado wedges in center of each plate. Top each salad with a spoonful of the chilled

dressing. Dressing makes about 1 1/2 cups and will keep, refrigerated, 2 to 3 weeks.
SAUERKRAUT SALAD
1 can (16 ounces) sauerkraut, rinsed and drained
1 cup diced celery
1 cup diced carrots
1 small green pepper, de-stemmed and seeded and diced
1 medium-sized onion, peeled and sliced
1 jar (2 ounces) pimento, cut up
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup cider vinegar
1/4 cup vegetable oil
In mixing bowl, combine sauerkraut, celery, carrots, green pepper, onion and pimento. In small saucepan, combine sugar, vinegar and vegetable oil; bring to boil and pour boiling hot over ingredients in mixing bowl. Cover and refrigerate for at least 24 hours before serving. Serves 6 to 8.
CRANBERRY SOUFFLE SALAD
1 envelope plain gelatin, unflavored
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup water
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 can (16 ounces) whole cranberry sauce
1 can (8 1/2 ounces) pineapple tidbits
1/4 cup chopped walnuts
In small saucepan, mix gelatin, sugar and salt until blended. Stir in water; cook over low heat, stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Remove gelatin mixture from heat and stir in mayonnaise, lemon juice and rind. Using

rotary beater, quickly blend. Pour into refrigerator tray and quick chill 10 to 15 minutes, or until firm about 1-inch from edges. Remove from freezer. Turn one rectangle onto ungreased cookie sheet. Spoon filling onto rectangle, leaving 2-inch border and mounding slightly in center. Top with remaining

rotary beater, quickly blend. Pour into refrigerator tray and quick chill 10 to 15 minutes, or until firm about 1-inch from edges. Remove from freezer. Turn one rectangle onto ungreased cookie sheet. Spoon filling onto rectangle, leaving 2-inch border and mounding slightly in center. Top with remaining

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Jack Davis, Boise-based magician, demonstrates one of his illusions on Adele Thompson for his show here on Feb. 1

BPW club schedules magic show Feb. 1

TWIN FALLS — The newly formed Blue Lakes chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor a magic show here Feb. 1.

The fund-raising event, to obtain money for scholarships, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium in the College of Southern Idaho, according to Adele Thompson, club president.

The show will feature Jack Davis of Boise and his 14-man troupe which performs in a company called Fantasia.

Davis, 34, who was in Twin Falls recently to promote the show, said he has been in show business since he was 15 years old. He claims the two-hour show is the largest traveling show in the United States. It includes

some 15 major illusions and contains elephants, tigers and giraffes.

He said his show has appeared in several movies and national television networks, including Frank Sinatra and Red Skelton specials.

Davis said he had a television show, Kartoon Karnival, for 15 years.

While in Twin Falls Feb. 1, Davis will talk to children in the various Twin Falls schools about magic and makeups.

Davis, a native of Texas, was raised in Anchorage and has lived in Portland. He is now based in Boise. He said his show is booked in 276 cities between now and the end of 1981.

Thompson said Davis will be used as a resource person in several classrooms.

Roller skating not new

CHICAGO (UPI) — Disco roller skaters who think they are on to the newest fad may be surprised to learn London audiences attending an opera in 1849 saw a scene played on roller skates.

So popular was the ice-skating scene performed on roller skates in Giacomo Meyerbeer's "La Prophete" that a ballet featuring a roller skating scene was premiered the same year, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Newest wrinkle in roller skating is the polyurethane wheel, which replaces the old steel or fiber wheels. The new wheels boast a smoother

ride, grip better and glide more easily on bumpy surfaces.

The first recorded roller skate manufacturer was Joseph Merlim of Belgium who invented a "pair of skaites" around 1760. During the 19th century, considerable trial and error went into the search for a pair of skates that would allow its wearer to perform on curved surfaces and keep an upright balance.

But it was not until the invention of the cushioned truck and the development of the rocking skate (patented in 1863) that roller skating became a popular sport in the U.S. and Europe.



DICK WISE LORRAINE WISE

Three Odd Fellow lodges seat aides

TWIN FALLS — Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges in Twin Falls, Buhl and Filer held a joint installation ceremony Sunday.

Officers of the Twin Falls Odd Fellows, Twin Falls Primrose Rebekah, Filer Odd Fellows, Filer Miriam Rebekah and Buhl Rebekah Lodges were installed at the meeting in the Twin Falls IOOF hall.

Officers for the Twin Falls Odd Fellows No. 23 include: Dick Wise, noble grand; E. L. Snodgrass, vice grand; E. Dale Bowman, recording secretary; Merrill Porter, financial secretary; Robert Stobaugh, treasurer; Eldon Duell, warden; Ellis Houston, conductor; E. L. Snodgrass, chaplain; Everett Hughes, inside guardian; Dale Patterson, outside guardian; Glen Butler, right scene supporter; Art Lewis, left scene supporter; Harold Kennedy, right support to the vice grand; Kenneth Dameron, left support to the noble grand; Eldon Fite, right support to the vice grand; Eugene Smith, left support to the vice grand and E.V. Hatzfel, past noble grand.

The Twin Falls Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 installed the following officers: Lorraine Wise, noble grand; Patricia Wolfe, vice grand; Mae Chatterton, recording secretary; Frieda Melton, financial secretary; Lorna Hughes, treasurer; Beverly Leeds, warden; Betty Holmstrom, conductor; Stella Boyd, chaplain; Clarence Wolter, inside guardian; Marjorie Hochstrasser, outside guardian; Martha Smith, color bearer; and Blanche Widener, banner bearer.

Also installed as officers of the Primrose Rebekah Lodge were Goldie Ridgeaway, musician; Alice Bowman, past noble grand; Marjorie Benedict, right support to the noble grand; Dashed Eastman, left support to the noble grand; Mabel Modlin, right support to the vice grand; Thelma Dean, left support to the vice grand; Lula Ashcraft, right support to the

past noble grand; Wanda Widener, right support to the chaplain; Adeline Grabert, left support to the chaplain; and Joyce Kelly, outside guardian.

New officers for the Filer Odd Fellows Lodge No. 123 are Ted Sierler, noble grand; Warren Stroud, vice grand; Richard Edwards, recording secretary; Tom Lancaster, financial secretary; Rex Lancaster, treasurer; Don Smith, warden; Walter Schenkel, conductor; Ralph Hosteler, chaplain; Larry Davis, right scene supporter; David Andrews, left scene supporter; Vince Herd, right support to the noble grand; Jess Jones, left support to the noble grand and Kenneth Edwards, past noble grand.

Filer Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 88 officers include: Margaret Lux, noble grand; Mable Couberty, vice grand; Dorothy Stroud, recording secretary; Donna Miller, financial secretary; Edith Leeper, treasurer; Audrey Lancaster, warden; Minerva Lorain, conductor; Betty Hamen, chaplain; Dorothy Turmspeed, inside guardian; Mary Williams, outside guardian; Josephine VanZantia, color bearer; Doris Sierler, right support to the noble grand; Betty Andrews, left support to the noble grand; Faye Hoffmann, right support to the vice grand, and Tempa Ellwood, left support to the vice grand.

Officers for the Buhl Rebekah Lodge No. 23 are: Jessie Moody, noble grand; Sylvia Beard, vice grand; Ted Duffenfelder, recording secretary; Clara Ulrich, financial secretary; Judythe Garnforth, treasurer; Ruth Currying, chaplain; Trilina Witter, inside guardian; Pauline Fisher, outside guardian; Hilda Moffitt, right support to the noble grand; Mary Major, left support to the noble grand; Dorothy Stewart, right support to the vice grand; Dawn Snyder, left support to the vice grand, and Roy Moody, color bearer.

After the installation ceremony, 75 officers and guests attended a no-host coffee hour in the lodge dining room.

Organize housework

By Dorsey Connors
Chicago Sun-Times

Start the New Year right by organizing your household and your household chores so that you'll spend a minimum of time keeping your home clean and orderly.

Make a firm resolution that you will be so well organized that you will breeze through the nitty-gritty jobs. This will give you hours of leisure, which in turn should enable you to indulge in some "owe-it-to-yourself" activity.

Perhaps you've always wanted to learn to paint, sew or do needlepoint. A course in yoga or ballet could enhance your physical sense of well-being. Lessons in a foreign language might open new career doors for you. Here are tips that will help

you to find that extra time.

- First, have a place for everything in your household, and discipline yourself (and your family) always to put everything back in its place after use.
- Systematic storage of cleaning supplies will make housekeeping easier. If you don't have a room or closet to store these things, buy a utility cabinet, or use a corner of a laundry room. The equipment can be hidden with a folding screen. Have shelves for cleaning products, and mopping brushes, etc., on a pegboard with hooks.
- Duplication of some cleaning aids can save steps. For instance, cleaning powder, sponges and appropriate brushes can be stored in each bathroom.

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Parents can be problem for children

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
© Chicago Sun-Times
(Field News Service)

"Just how much do we owe our parents?"
This is the question two readers asked in letters filled with hurt and resentment. Here are excerpts:

Eight years ago Mother moved in the upstairs suite of our two-family home. We asked her to pay a small rent since we had a large mortgage and only a few years left to work. Mother sold her home and deposited the money in two accounts, one for my sister and the other for me, payable on her death.

My sister hardly ever visited Mother. Last spring Mother had to be hospitalized. In looking for her hospitalization cards, I found the bank books. I was astounded to find she had withdrawn from my account and had also changed it to be shared with one of my nephews who owns an expensive home and is very well off.

Now the entire family isn't speaking. Mother thinks since she was paying rent this was part of my inheritance. We could have been getting \$175 a month from strangers. She would have had to pay rent wherever she lived.

We'd like to sell our house and move into a condo. My sister has room for her but said she absolutely won't take her.

In the meantime, when my husband goes up for the rent, Mother laments that we'd "pull the skin off her bones."

Perhaps sometimes there are reasons for child neglect of older parents. How much do we owe them? —M.M.

Here is the other letter:

I believe there are times when grown children can no longer bother or visit with their parents. I have a parent who knows everything, complains about everything, has no friends, doesn't get along with neighbors, is critical of the people her children married and her grandchildren. She has herself cut off from her relatives and has divided our own grown children.

There is no way to tell her what she's done. This is her way of life. But when her way of life starts to destroy others, do you keep going back for more forever?

She's a survivor who's considered sane. Is there anyone out there who "gets sick" seeing what Mama is doing to her children and grand-children?

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. HOWARD HALFORD

BURLEY — An open house will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Unity LDS Ward Cultural Hall at 275 S. 250 E. in Burley for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Halford, celebrating their golden wedding anniversary.

The event will be hosted by their six children, Harold Halford of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Don (Joyce) Asher of Albion and Richard, William, Jerry and Blaine Halford, all of Burley.

Howard Halford and Truman Matthews were married Jan. 16, 1930, at the home of Bishop Ralph Unanders in Burley. Three years later their marriage was solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple.

Halford was born in Portage, Utah, and Mrs. Halford is a native of

Oakley. They both came with their families in their early years to Burley, where they met. In 1937 they bought a farm in the Unity area, where they have since resided.

Halford retired from farming in 1958 and engaged in a dry wall and texturing business which is a successful business today. He was active in Boy Scouts and has held various church positions.

Mrs. Halford has worked in 4-H and is well known for her cooking skills and handicrafts. She has also held various positions in almost all the church organizations.

The couple has 18 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Friends and relatives are invited.

Poor hit hardest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Overall income in the United States has grown five times faster than the incomes of food stamp households during the past four years. As a result, says assistant agriculture secretary Carol Tucker Foreman, food stamp households are especially hard hit by inflation. A recent survey showed they have an average monthly income of only \$320, compared with about \$1,500 in the general population. Worse, still, 50 percent of the households receiving food stamps have no liquid assets to fall back on, Mrs. Foreman says, and 95 percent of them have assets of less than \$1,500.

ONE WHO GAVE UP AFTER 24 YEARS OF HELL

I am no oracle who gets her answers from the gods—I am only a human being. I have lived a long time and have studied, read and researched the subject of growing older. I would appreciate your thinking on this subject and will print some of the best answers. Address mail to: Parents, Co-Editor May Goldberg, Post Office Box 416, Highland Park, Ill. 60035.

TWIN FALLS CLASSIFIED ADS
Phone 733-0931



Top baked potatoes with Scandinavian meatballs in creamy sauce, enhance with dill

Baked Idaho spud tops

NEW YORK, N.Y. — It's probably no coincidence that the first growers of the Idaho potato, way back in the 1850's, were "hearty farm folk of Scandinavian, German, and Irish origins. They were proud of their ability to withstand the cold Idaho winters, proud that they had sufficient fortitude to farm the rocky mountainous soil, and; above all, proud of their superior product, the Idaho potato. And that pride still holds today.

It is descendants of these original homesteaders who still grow potatoes today. The harvest has just been completed and the "world's best baking potato" is in plentiful supply in markets. These potatoes have a higher, solid, lower-moisture content than others. And this means that they will bake up fluffy and meaty.

A baked Idaho potato, topped with either Scandinavian Meatballs or Franks and Cheese, is a main dish that's bound to win over your family. They're made with familiar ingredients and offer ease of preparation and economy. For maximum pleasure and fluffiness, be certain to "fork-split" the baked potatoes and then "blast" them—this means to gently push in the sides, exposing the tender meat. Knife-slicing the potatoes causes the flesh to seal and become soggy. For more main dish potato dishes, including some that are low in calories, send for a new free booklet from the Idaho Potato Com-

mission, P.O. Box 1068, Boise, 83701. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped business envelope and ask for the "Serve 'em Proud... Great Baked Idaho Potato Main Dishes" booklet.

- Franks-Cheese Topping**
- 4 Idaho potatoes
 - 1 1/2 cups milk
 - 1 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/4 cup catsup
 - 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
 - 2 frankfurters, cut in 1-inch pieces
 - 4 ounces American cheese, grated (1/2 cup)
- Scrub potatoes, dry and prick with a fork. Bake in a 425 degree oven for 55 to 65 minutes, until soft. In large saucepan, combine milk, mayonnaise, catsup and mustard; blend well. Add franks and heat thoroughly. Spoon topping over each blossomed potato. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Place potatoes under a preheated broiler, broil until cheese is melted and slightly browned. Serve immediately. Yields 4 servings.

- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 large onion, chopped (1 cup)
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 can (10 oz.) condensed beef broth
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon dried dill weed
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1/2 cup sour cream

Scrub potatoes, dry and prick with a fork. Bake in a 425 degree oven for 55 to 65 minutes, until soft. In large skillet, melt butter; saute onion until tender. Remove onion from skillet. Mix half the onion with ground beef; shape into 20 meatballs. In same skillet, brown meatballs over medium heat; remove and reserve. Return remaining onion to skillet; add beef broth, Worcestershire sauce and dill weed. Blend cornstarch with water; add to skillet. Bring to boiling, cook 1 minute. Reduce heat to low, stir in sour cream. DO NOT BOIL. Spoon over blossomed potatoes. Serve immediately. Yields 4 servings.

Scandinavian Meatball Topping

- 4 Idaho potatoes

Hollister kindergarten sign-up

HOLLISTER — Parents who want their children to attend kindergarten this semester at Hollister should register them from 8:30 a.m. to noon Jan. 21.

The half day kindergarten sessions will begin Jan. 22. Parents are asked to bring their child's birth certificate and immunization records.

HEART STOPPERS

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Persimmons known as 'apple of the orient'

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — This sweet, luscious fruit is known as the "apple of the orient." Select fruit that is plump, well-shaped, smooth and highly-colored with the stem cap attached. Few will find two major varieties in the produce department: the Hachiya which is bright orange in color and slightly pointed in shape, and the Euyu which has the same bright color but is flatter in shape. With either variety allow ample time for ripening. Persimmons possess a delicate honey smooth taste when fully ripe. In order to achieve this flavorful quality it is essential to ripen the fruit at room temperature until soft. If not properly ripened the fruit possesses an astringent quality with real "pucker power."

Persimmons can be eaten out-of-hand, served with cream or used in many puddings, cake or cookie recipes. For a light and refreshing sherbet-like dessert, freeze ripe persimmons. After the fruit is frozen, slice and serve in sherbet dishes as a special, wholesome dessert.

Try a persimmon sundae. Mash the fruit slightly and top vanilla or fruit-flavored ice cream with this special-tasting fruit. Persimmons also add a unique twist to fruit salads. Try them in combination with fresh pineapple, oranges, grapefruit, avocado, grapes and many other fresh fruits.

TROPICAL FRUIT BOWL

- 2 large bananas
- 3 large persimmons
- 1 cup fresh orange juice
- 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon sugar (optional)
- 1/2 cup grated fresh coconut

Peel and slice bananas. Peel persimmons; if desired, cut in half, remove center cores and dice. Combine fruits with orange and lemon juice and sugar. Chill. Add coconut and pile into a glass bowl or sherbet glasses. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

PERSIMMON PUDDING

- 2 cups persimmon pulp (6-8 persimmons)
- 1 medium-sized sweet potato
- 3 eggs
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly grated ginger
- 1 1/2 cups of milk
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Wash and cap persimmons. Purée persimmons in a blender, food processor, or sieve to yield 2 cups persimmon pulp. Grate sweet potato to yield 1 cup. Mix together persimmon pulp and grated sweet potato. Add melted butter and sugar to pulp mixture. Mix well. Pour into 6x9-inch baking dish. Bake at 325° for about 50 minutes or until firm. Serve plain or with whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

Question: I like to take advantage of fresh cranberries when in season. Is it possible to freeze them for use throughout the year?

Answer: Most definitely! Fresh

cranberries freeze easily. Simply wrap the package in a plastic bag and freeze. Cranberries will keep this way up to one year. Do not wash the berries before freezing. When you are ready to enjoy some of that good and wholesome cranberry goodness, simply rinse and use as for fresh without thawing. The bright color and special taste of fresh cranberries brings to mind the holiday season, so keep plenty on hand to use now, too.

Fresh cranberries are widely used in sauces and jellies, but they are delicious in pies, breads, puddings and even stuffing! If you don't plan on freezing your fresh cranberries, refrigerate and use within a week or two.

FRESH CRANBERRY CHEESE-CAKE

To prepare crumb crust

- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine

Thoroughly blend together crumbs, sugar and butter or margarine. Press firmly into an even layer on bottom of 8-inch springform pan.

To prepare filling

- 2 cups fresh cranberries
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- 1/2 cup water
- 3 egg yolks
- Dash salt
- 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 pound cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 egg whites
- 1/2 cup heavy cream

Chop cranberries using a blender, food processor or food grinder. Mix in 1/2 cup sugar and let mixture stand 15 minutes. Soften gelatine in water. Beat egg yolks slightly in top of double boiler. Stir in softened gelatine and salt. Reserve 1/4 cup cranberry mixture for topping; add remaining mixture to egg yolk mixture. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in lemon juice. Beat cream cheese with 1/2 cup sugar until fluffy. Mix in gelatine mixture. Cool until mixture mounds when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form; whip cream stiff. Fold egg whites and cream into cranberry mixture. Pour into crumb-lined pan. Chill at least 2 hours.

To prepare topping

- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1/2 cup reserved ground cranberry mixture

Stir cornstarch with water to make a smooth paste. Mix in cranberry mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and reaches boiling point. Cool to room temperature. Drizzle topping over surface of cake. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

CRANBERRY PARFAIT

- 1 pound (about 4 cups) fresh cranberries
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 cup water
- Dash salt
- 1/2 cup diced bananas
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 vanilla ice cream
- Whipped cream

Wash cranberries. Combine cran-

berries, sugar, water and salt in a saucepan. Bring to boiling point. Cover and cook until skins pop, about 6 to 8 minutes. Cool. Fold in diced bananas and vanilla. When ready to serve, fill parfait glasses with alternate layers of vanilla ice cream and cranberry sauce, beginning and ending with cranberry sauce. Top with whipped cream. Garnish with a cooked cranberry. Makes 6 servings.

Question: I've noticed that some produce departments label "sweet potatoes" as "yams." Is there a difference?

Answer: While similar in appearance, there is a difference! The yams you have seen in the produce department are actually a type of sweet potato. "Yams" have copper-colored skins, orange flesh, moist texture and sweet flavor. Sweet potatoes usually have lighter skins, firmer texture, and the flesh has a more yellow color.

The sweet potato, famous for bringing hungry people through the American Revolution and the Civil War, is one of the most nutritionally complete foods you can eat. One medium sweet potato provides more than twice the recommended daily allowance of vitamin A for an adult. The same sized potato provides over one-third the vitamin C and other important nutrients. They are in good supply now, so be sure to include them on your shopping lists. Sweet potatoes or yams are delicious baked, boiled and French-fried. You can use them in pies, cookies and breads, too.

When selecting yams or sweet potatoes, look for potatoes with a clean, bright, smooth and firm appearance. Keep them dry and never refrigerate, except after cooking. Cold temperatures will be harmful to sweet potatoes.

ORANGE STUFFED SWEET POTATOES

- 6 medium (2 pounds) baked sweet potatoes
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup diced fresh oranges
- 1/2 cup shredded fresh coconut
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine

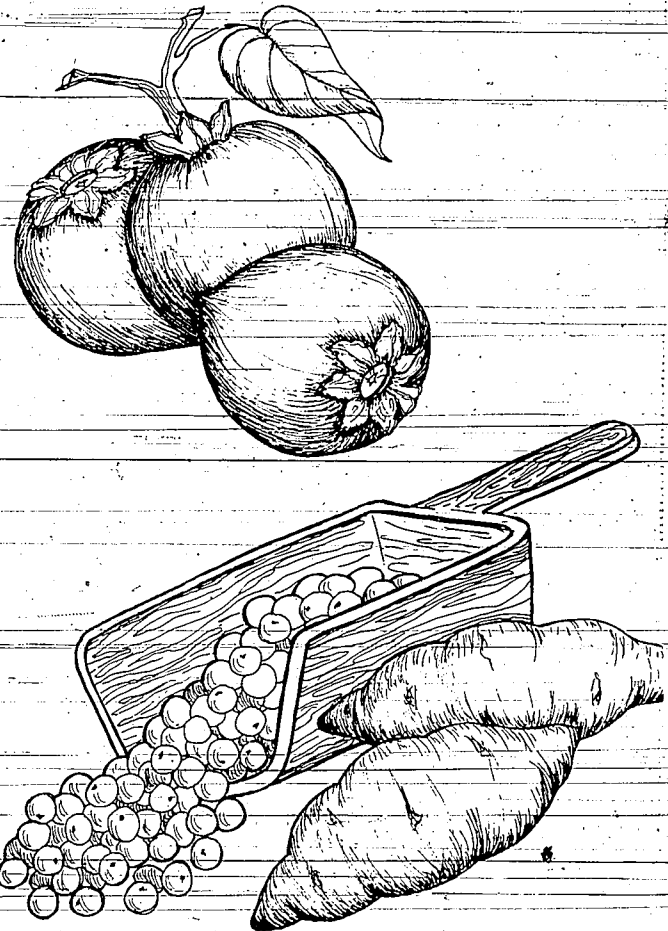
Cut tops from baked sweet potatoes. Scoop out inside, keeping the shell intact. Mash sweet potatoes with butter. Add salt, sugar, oranges, coconut and lemon peel. Mix well. Spoon into sweet potato shells. Dot each with 1/2 teaspoon butter. Bake in preheated hot oven (350° F) 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 6 servings.

SWEET POTATO PUFF

- 2 pounds sweet potatoes, cooked and mashed (3 cups)
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup milk
- Few grains pepper
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Whip together sweet potatoes, butter or margarine, milk and pepper. Beat in egg yolks; whip egg whites with salt until stiff; fold into sweet potato mixture. Pile into buttered 1 1/2 quart casserole. Bake in 375° F. oven 30 minutes, or until puffed and top surface is lightly browned.

Taking a fresh approach



Allow persimmons to ripen at room temperature until soft. They can be used many ways.

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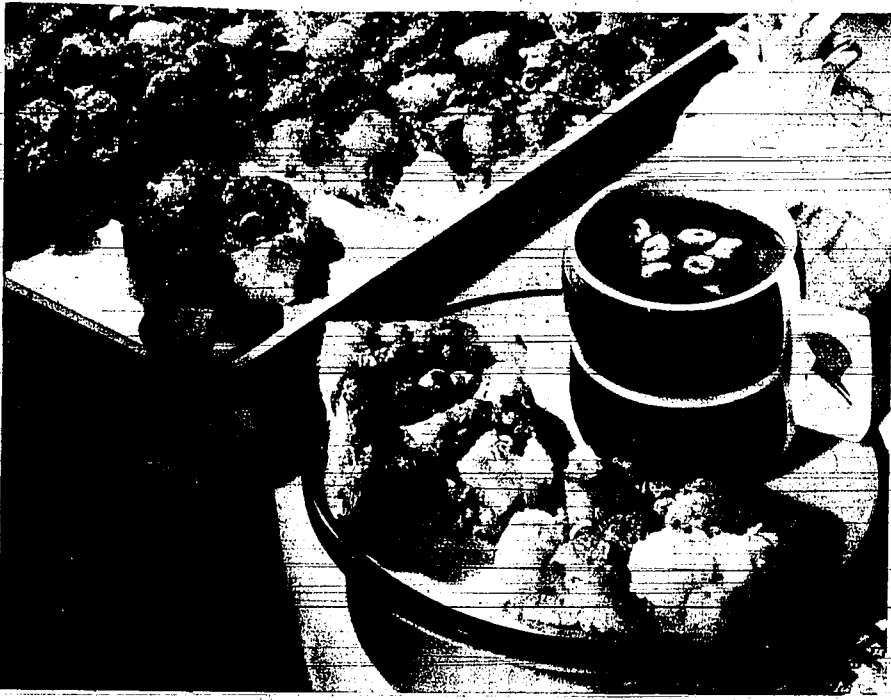
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Pineapple and Parmesan-cheese combine to make zesty flavor



Mug of soup and savory squares of Pineapple Snack Bread are good eating, especially when the weather is cold.

SAN FRANCISCO — If you haven't yet discovered the zesty flavor combination of canned pineapple and Parmesan cheese, you're in for a treat when you taste this nutritious "Pineapple Snack Bread."

The tender dough for this light bread is easily put together and then patrolled into a jelly roll pan. Spread pizza or marinara sauce over the dough, then sprinkle with your choice of Cheddar or Jack cheese (or use some of each, if you like). Top with slices of smoky link sausage, green onion and canned pineapple chunks rolled in Parmesan cheese.

PINEAPPLE SNACK BREAD
 1 (1 pound, 4 ounce) can pineapple chunks
 1 envelope active dry yeast
 1 cup warm water
 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
 2 1/2 cups flour
 3 tablespoons oil
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 (6 to 8 ounce) can pizza or marinara sauce
 1 cup shredded Cheddar or Jack cheese (or half of each)
 1/2 cup sliced green onion
 1 (6 ounce) package smoky link sausage, sliced
 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Turn pineapple into wire strainer and drain well. Sprinkle yeast over warm water, and add a pinch of the sugar. Let stand about 5 minutes, until yeast is softened and bubbles begin to appear. Add remaining sugar and 2 cups flour, and beat smooth with a spoon. Add 1 tablespoon oil, salt and remaining flour; mix well. Spread 1 tablespoon oil in jelly roll pan (10 x 15 x 1-inch), and turn dough into the pan. With floured hands, pat dough out to cover bottom of pan in an even layer. If dough springs back, let it rest a few minutes. Brush remaining tablespoon oil over top of dough. With finger tips, make indentations all over surface about 1 inch apart. Spread sauce over dough, then sprinkle with Cheddar or Jack cheese, onion and sausage. Toss drained pineapple chunks with Parmesan cheese and arrange evenly

over top. Let stand in warm place about 45 minutes, until dough has risen slightly. Bake below center of hot oven (400 degrees) about 30 minutes, until bottom of crust is browned. Serve warm, cut into squares or rectangles. Makes about 20 cuts, about 2 1/2 x 3 inches.

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 215 West 3rd St. 878-1603
 9:00-5:30 Mon-Fri.
 10:30-3:30 Sat.

Skyline changes

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Some \$200 million in new construction and renovation is changing the skyline of Grand Rapids, Michigan's second-largest city.

Focal point of the downtown renaissance is the new Convention-Entertainment Center. The \$24 million complex will consist of four entities — a two-story Exhibition Hall with 60,000 square feet of display space; a 2,452-seat Performing Arts Center; meeting rooms; and a 300-car parking ramp.

Daily recipe

By Mrs. Lawrence Still
 Rural Rt., Castleford

U.S. Senate Bean Soup
 1 pound or 3 cups white beans
 Meaty ham bone
 1 cup diced onion
 1 cup celery, diced, tops and all
 1 cup mashed potato or 1/2 cup potato flakes
 2 cloves crushed garlic
 1/2 cup chopped parsley or 1 tables-

poon parsley flakes.
 Pick over and wash beans. Cover with 2 quarts of water and soak overnight. Drain beans and place in a large soup kettle with ham bone. Add 3 quarts of water and simmer 2 hours. Add remaining ingredients and salt and pepper to taste. Simmer 1 hour more. Remove bone and dice meat to return to soup. Remove garlic before serving. May be frozen in family size portions.

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3. Hurry, Offer Expires February 13, 1980.
 Just follow the instructions in the mail-in certificate to receive your free coupon(s).

Check one offer: **MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE**

1. (1) Enclosed in the front label from one 32-oz. keg of Heinz Ketchup and the net weight statement from any two bags of Ore-Ida Frozen Potatoes. Please send me a coupon good for: 1) 32-oz. Heinz Ketchup OR 1) bag Ore-Ida Frozen Potatoes.








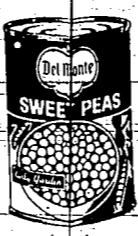









2. (1) Enclosed are the front labels from two 32-oz. kegs of Heinz Ketchup and the net weight statement from three bags of Ore-Ida Frozen Potatoes. Please send me a coupon good for one of each.

Ore-Ida retail coupon good on any bag up to two lbs.
 To remove ketchup labels: Soak five minutes in warm, running water! Peel slowly!

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BONELESS SHOULDER PORK ROAST lb. **\$1.19**

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Service news



Grape juice and oatmeal jelly cookies combine for nutritious natural energy snack

WENDELL — Navy Lt. Cmdr. Donald D. Miller, son of Mrs. J.C. Miller of Wendell, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 137, Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, Oak Harbor, Wash. Miller is a 1961 graduate of Wendell High School and a 1970 graduate of the University of Idaho. He joined the Navy in October 1962.

BURLEY — Navy Personnelman 3rd Class David A. Miller, son of Mattie B. Vallejo of Burley, and Navy Machinist's Mate 3rd Class Gary N. Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Good of Burley, have returned from a deployment in the Western Pacific. They were crewmembers aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Chicago, homeported in San Diego. While deployed, the Chicago operated as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet. The Chicago is scheduled to be decommissioned March 1 and this marks her final deployment after 16 years as a guided missile cruiser and 35 years as a "front line" cruiser in the U.S. Navy. During the cruise, Chicago participated in several training exercises including "Kangaroo-III"

and "Fortress Gale." Crewmembers had the opportunity to visit Australia, the Philippines, Hong Kong and South Korea. Nearly 150 relatives and guests of the crew joined Chicago in Pearl Harbor for her final week at sea as part of "Operation Tiger." Miller joined the Navy in July 1978. Good joined the Navy in August 1972.

FILER — Marine Lance Cpl. Michael W. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Davis of Filer, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Davis is a 1975 graduate of Filer High School and joined the Marine Corps in March 1978.

RUPERT — Navy Aviation Anti-submarine Warfare Operator 2nd Class Roberto Gonzalez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Gonzalez of Rupert, recently returned from a deployment in the Western Pacific. He is a member of Patrol Squadron 50 (VP-50), based at the Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, Calif. While deployed, his squadron operated from Kadena Air Base on Okinawa as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet. Crewmembers conducted anti-submarine warfare and surface reconnaissance flights in support of the 7th Fleet. They also participated in various training exercises with other 7th fleet units and those of allied nations. VP-50 flies the P-3 "Orion" patrol aircraft conducting anti-submarine warfare missions, search and rescue and ocean surveillance patrols. Gonzalez is a 1972 graduate of Mindokota County High School and joined the Navy in August 1972.

TWIN FALLS — Senior Airman James H. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alvy Thompson of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty at George Air Force Base in Victorville, Calif. Airman Thompson, an aircraft maintenance specialist, was previously assigned at Kadena Air Base, Japan, and is now serving with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. Thompson is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

GLENN'S FERRY — Chris F. Chamberlain, the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Mac McInnis of Hammett, has enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and will depart for recruit training in San Diego on May 28. He is a senior at Glenn's Ferry High School. He has enlisted for 4 years and has been guaranteed training and assignment to the technical skills bonus upon completion of recruit training.

RUPERT — Airman Mark D. Lind, son of Molly Short of Rupert, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the missile electronic maintenance field. Airman Lind is a 1978 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

BURLEY — Navy Machinist's Mate Firearm Recruit Lonnie D. Abernethy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Abernethy of Burley, has completed the basic machinist's mate course. During the course at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., students received instruction on the use of hand tools and machine shop equipment. In addition, they studied the basic operation, maintenance and repair of ships' propulsion equipment, elevators and generators. He joined the Navy in April 1979.

Radish harvest is mechanized

©Chicago Sun-Times

Anyone who has ever harvested radishes knows it is backbreaking work. Big radish producers have the process entirely mechanized. A large harvesting machine can lift and top six rows of radish plants at one time. The machine, operated by one man, is said to replace 300 laborers. The radishes are then mechanically sorted, washed, cooled in ice-cold chlorinated water, popped into a bag, weighed and sealed and sent on their way in refrigerated trucks.

There are still small farms that hand harvest and bunch radishes, but this is mostly on a local level. Years ago the most radishes around Volo, Ill. It was always a hassle to harvest this crop. It was not the favorite work for the farm laborers, but the end result — a beautiful bunch of radishes, crispy and colorful — was rewarding.

Radishes and green onions are generally promoted together in produce departments. You always see radishes on relish trays and beautifying sandwich plates. To make Radish Roses, just make thin cuts in the skin from the top almost to the base. When you drop them into cold water the petals will turn back. There is also a cutter that will make the job easier and the result more uniform.

In China and Japan, most of the radish crop is pickled in much the same way we pickle cucumbers. Nearly a third of the tonnage of vegetables grown in Japan is accounted for by the radish.

Florida-grown radishes can be eaten whole, with green onions or sliced into salads. They make an attractive garnish.

When you trim your relish tray with Ruby Red — prepackaged radishes, which you can purchase at this time of the year, remember your hands are the first to touch them since the seed went into the ground. They are washed and ready to use right from the plastic bag.

Look for Red Roots that are firm, well colored and crisp. Store them at home in your refrigerator, and use them within a few days so they do not become pithy.

Radishes have a fair supply of minerals, but they are not eaten in sufficient quantities to be an important mineral source. They are low in calories, with only 17 to 100 grams.

Nutrition helps athletes

NEW YORK — Enthusiasts of all ages will delight in the spectacle of top athletic competition as the 1980 Olympians display their skills. Children are especially awed by super-heroes even if they don't understand the rules of the games. Skating, skiing and sledging provide fast-paced thrills for young viewers. Top-notch athletes make these events look easy. Children may find it hard to differentiate these feats from their own frolics in the snow and ice. The Olympic Games provide an opportunity for parents to educate their children in the arts of athletics, fitness and health.

It is important for children to understand that athletic prowess is the culmination of hard work and good nutrition is an integral part of physical training. For the athlete, this means adequate fluid replacement

after a strenuous workout as well as a balanced diet conducive to weight control. Eating right can be as exciting as an Olympic event. Often fruit juices and other high-quality ingredients are combined into nutritious beverages like a Gold Medal Grape Shake. Make with grape juice, this quick beverage is ideal for breakfast or an Olympic-sized television snack. Grape jelly, oatmeal and wheat germ make Olympic Oatmeal Jelly Cookies another nutritious natural energy snack. Offer these winning snacks when you view the events. You will be giving your children a gold medal lesson in nutrition, too.

OATMEAL JELLY COOKIES

Makes 6 dozen
½ cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, softened

- ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup oatmeal
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- ½ cup wheat germ
- 1 cup sifted flour
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup grape jelly

In mixer bowl, cream butter at high speed. Beat in sugar gradually. Add egg; beat until light and fluffy. Stir in vanilla, oatmeal, walnuts and wheat germ. Sift flour with baking soda, baking powder and salt. Stir into batter until well blended. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto lightly greased cookie sheets. Make hole in center of each cookie using back of small wet spoon. Drop ½ teaspoon grape jelly into center of each cookie.

Bake at 350°F until delicately browned, about 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from cookie sheet while still warm; cool on racks.

GOLD MEDAL GRAPE SHAKE

- 1 can (6 ounces) frozen concentrated grape juice, undiluted
- 3 cups milk
- ½ cups creamy peanut butter (or 12 oz. jar)
- Ice cream

Combine first three ingredients in blender container. Blend several seconds until smooth and frothy. Add ice cream.

Workshop Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Association for Retarded Citizens will sponsor a workshop at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Adult and Child Development Center in Twin Falls.

According to Fred Baugh of Twin Falls, state president of the association, the workshop will address Public Law 94-142 and the programming and planning process of the Adult and Child Development Center.

His son, Jim Baugh, a Boise lawyer and former Twin Falls resident will conduct the workshop. Jim Baugh is employed with Co-Ad, a cooperative, advocacy non-profit group in Boise.

The morning session will include presentations on the topics of "Right to Education," "Child Study Team," "Individual Education Plan" and "Due

Process." There will be a team activity for the "Individual Education Plan."

In the afternoon session, beginning at 1:30, the workshop will cover "Habitat Rights," the "Adult and Child Development Center Programming and Planning Process" and a team activity for "Problems and Cooperative Solutions."

For more information contact the Idaho Association for Retarded Citizens at 733-5838.

Battlefields threatened

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A campaign for better preservation of national battlefield parks, threatened by encroachment and commercialization, is being conducted by the National Parks and Conservation Association.

In a recent article in the Association's publication, Robert W. Melnick, professor of history at Winona, State University, Minn., wrote that "perhaps the most glaring damage to historic Civil War sites, has been inflicted on areas in Richmond, Va. (where) a six-lane beltway already either cuts a swath right through or otherwise impinges on most of the battlefield sites". Among them Savage's station, Fair Oaks, Seven Pines, and Cold Harbor.

Melnick also cited damage at Vicksburg, Tennessee; Mountain, Stones River, Fort Donelson, and Chickamauga-Chattanooga.

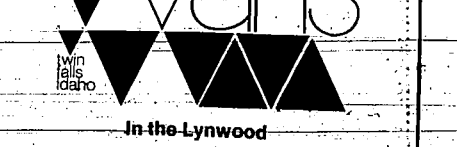
Booklets concerning the campaign may be obtained by the Association at 1701 Eighteenth St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.



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B, C cup \$13.00 D cup \$14.00



Formfit ROGERS
Twin Falls Idaho
In the Lynwood

January CHEESE SALE!

We're having a sale on our gift box cheeses. The holiday business was great — but we over-ordered a bit and now you can take advantage of it. Try the cheeses you've always wanted to at great savings!

1 lb. Sharp Mild Cheddar Reg. 2.59	\$2.39	8 oz. Gruyere Muenster Reg. 1.29	\$1.29
1 lb. Colby Mild Cheddar Reg. 2.59	\$2.19	4 oz. T.C. Blue Reg. 1.79	\$1.79
7 oz. Edam Reg. 1.25	\$1.25	8 oz. Brie Reg. 2.79	\$2.59
7 oz. Danish Reg. 1.25	\$1.29	8 oz. Brie Reg. 2.79	\$2.59
Super-Vintage Cheddar Reg. 3.29	\$2.99		

Assorted Gift Packs — 20% OFF

CURDS & WHEY

787 2nd Ave. West
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
10:00-5:30 Mon. Sat.

Strong, distinctive flavor of Brussel sprouts best in winter

NEW YORK — Vegetables, like people, have personalities all their own — flavor personalities! Some vegetables are mellow but hearty, others are bright and perky, and still others are strong and distinctive.

Brussels sprouts and turnips fall into this last category. Classic French cuisine makes considerable use of Brussels sprouts, often serving them with a light cream sauce, or a rich cheesy one. In fact,

Brussels-sprouts are enjoyed in just about every country in the Western world. When preparing them, be sure the stem ends are not cut too closely or the outer leaves may fall off during cooking. Most importantly, never

overcook Brussels sprouts, or they lose their taste and pleasant texture. A good flavor tip for this elegant vegetable is to use chicken bouillon for the cooking liquid. A tangy lemon-butter sauce at serving time lends a fresh, high quality to the sprouts.

According to the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, Brussels sprouts are at their best in the winter months. Good sprouts are firm and compact, with a fresh, bright appearance and vivid green color. They can be stored in the refrigerator, but use them as soon as possible. Brussels sprouts are rich in vitamin C, and provide vitamin B1 and iron, but care must be exercised in cooking because prolonged boiling can destroy these nutrients. One serving (about 7 sprouts) provides 160% of the recommended daily adult allowance of vitamin C, one-tenth of the vitamin B1, and one-tenth of the iron.

The turnip is one of the oldest vegetables known to man and was originally cultivated for medicine as well as a food. Turnip broth was considered a good remedy for curing the "gout." Turnips are a good source of many nutrients, especially vitamins A

and C and iron. They're also low in calories; a 4-ounce serving has only about 15 calories. Raw turnip is recognized as helpful in dental hygiene.

Turnips can be boiled and mashed or added to stews and roasts. Thinly sliced raw turnip is an interesting salad ingredient. Turnips combine well with carrots, potatoes, apples and many other fresh fruits and vegetables to create menu variety. Fresh Vegetable Mousseine, featuring turnips and carrots, is a delightful example. Serve it with poultry, pork, beef or game.

When buying turnips choose medium-sized ones that are smooth and firm, with few scars. Store them in the refrigerator. White turnips are preferred for soups and stews, and yellow turnips are most popular mashed.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS

- 2 plants fresh Brussels sprouts
 - 4 cups water
 - 3 chicken bouillon cubes
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup butter
 - 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- Trim outer leaves from Brussels

sprouts. Place in bowl, cover with cold water and soak for 15 minutes; drain. In a medium saucepan bring 4 cups water to a boil. Add chicken bouillon cubes, salt and Brussels sprouts. Return to a boil, reduce heat and cook 15 to 20 minutes or until sprouts are tender. Meanwhile, in a small saucepan melt butter, add lemon juice. Drain Brussels sprouts, place in serving dish, pour lemon butter over to serve. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

FRESH VEGETABLE MOUSSELINE

- 5 carrots, pared, thinly sliced
 - 4 medium turnips, pared, diced
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup warm milk
 - 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- Place carrots and turnips in a large saucepan. Add enough water to cover; add salt. Cover. Bring to boiling, reduce heat, simmer until vegetables are tender; about 10 to 12 minutes. Drain. Place vegetables in mixer bowl. Beat with electric mixer or in food processor until smooth. Gradually beat in milk, butter and nutmeg. Makes 4 servings.



Enliven flavor of Brussel sprouts by cooking them in chicken broth.

LOOK!

Hills Bros. Coffee

3 lb. can

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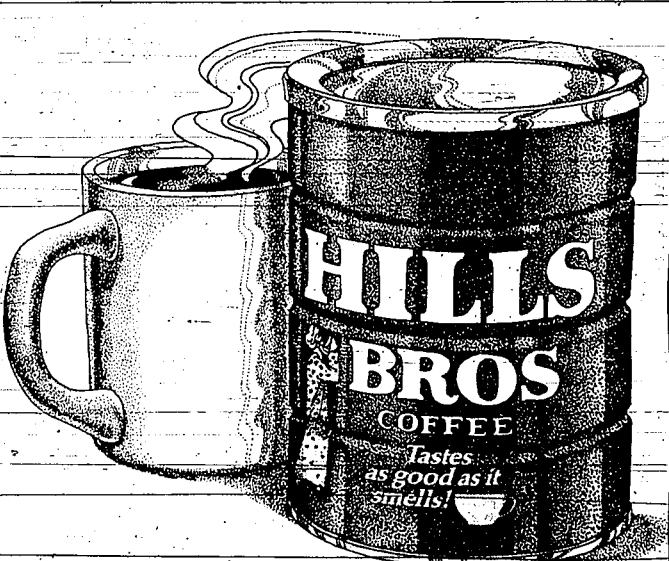
Hi-C® is a registered trademark of The Coca-Cola Company Copyright © 1980 The Coca-Cola Company

Get a \$1.00 refund by tearing off the Quality Seals from the labels of ten Hi-C® Fruit Drinks. Here's a 15¢ coupon good towards your first purchases. Hi-C comes in a variety of flavors, each with a full-day's supply of vitamin C in every glass, so our \$1.00 Seal Deal is really a delicious way to make money! See order form above for complete details.

15¢ SAVE 15¢
On Any Two 4-oz. Cans or One 4-oz. Bottle of Hi-C® Fruit Drink.

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35¢ Save 35¢ on Hills Bros. Coffee.

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Loop a thread around the roll and pull ends together to cut dough of chocolate walnut buns

Yeast rolls have chocolate-walnut filling

Imagine how delighted every chocolate fan will be to bite into these light, lovely yeast rolls with their luscious chocolate-walnut filling and topping.

This intriguing new recipe for Chocolate-Walnut Sticky Buns transforms a traditional breakfast and brunch favorite into an exciting dessert or mid-afternoon coffee-break treat.

To spread the candy-like chocolate-walnut filling without tearing the tender yeast dough, place small spoonfuls at close intervals and then carefully spread them with a wide spatula.

While the rolled dough can be cut into 12 slices with a sharp knife, you'll achieve rounder buns by looping a thread around the roll and pulling the ends together to make the cuts.

There's no need to run to the store every time walnuts are wanted for the good things you cook because, if

stored properly, walnuts keep very well. Here's how to protect the fresh, mellow flavor and the crisp texture of America's favorite ingredient.

Put in-the-shell walnuts may be stored at room temperature for a few weeks; for longer periods, store them in a cool, dry place. For the already-shelled walnuts, simply keep these kernels refrigerated in an airtight container and they will stay nutcracker-fresh for quite some time.

CHOCOLATE WALNUT STICKY BUNS

- 1/4 cup very warm water (105 degrees)
- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup boiling hot milk
- 1/4 cup soft butter or margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 large egg
- 2 cups flour
- Chocolate Walnut Filling

Chocolate Walnut Topping

Turn water into small bowl and sprinkle with yeast and 1/2 teaspoon of the sugar. Stir to dissolve and set aside. Combine remaining sugar, milk, butter and salt. Stir until butter is melted. Cool to lukewarm. Beat eggs in large mixing bowl; add milk mixture and 1 cup of the flour; beat smooth. Stir in yeast, then remaining flour, mixing to a smooth dough.

Cover bowl and set in warm place until doubled in bulk (about 1 to 1 1/2 hours). Meanwhile prepare Chocolate Walnut Filling and Chocolate Walnut Topping. Turn topping into lightly greased 7x11x1/2-inch baking pan. When dough has doubled, turn out onto lightly floured board and roll in a thin 14x9-inch rectangle; spread with Chocolate Walnut Filling. Roll up as for jelly roll, starting from longer side, to make a 14-inch roll. Pinch together at seam. Cut into 12 rolls,

about 1-inch thick, and place outside down in prepared pan. Cover with waxed paper or plastic film, and let stand until doubled, about 45 minutes to 1 hour. Bake at 350 degrees for about 25 minutes, just until baked through. Loosen edges with spatula and invert over serving plate at once. Let pan rest over rolls about a minute so syrup will drain. Serve warm. Makes 12 rolls.

Chocolate Walnut Filling

Mix together 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon powdered cocoa and 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine. Stir in 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts.

Chocolate Walnut Topping

Stir together 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1 tablespoon powdered cocoa, 3 tablespoons each of light corn syrup and melted butter or margarine. Add 1/4 cup chopped walnuts. Turn into lightly greased 7x11x1/2-inch baking pan.



Dear Abby

Son has to pay damages

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune

Y: News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Adam and I am 11. My father went out of town for a few days and left his big car in our garage. Neil, a kid my age, came over and told he knew how to drive, so I got the keys and told him he could drive forward and backwards in our driveway. Well, while Neil was backing up, he saw my Mom drive up behind him in her little car. He panicked and rammed Mom's car, smashing the whole front end, but good. Mom wasn't hurt, but her car was a mess.

I admit it was my fault for letting Neil drive, but he was the one who wrecked Mom's car, and all the blame was placed on me. Mom is making me pay for the damage by taking it out of my allowance. It will take me forever to pay it off. I am also grounded for a month with no TV privileges.

Mom says I can't be trusted and she has lost all confidence in me. Please tell me how I can get my Mom to trust me again? I told her I learned my lesson, but she doesn't believe me.

ADAM IN HIGHLAND PARK
DEAR ADAM: Start to build your mother's confidence in you by being 100 percent truthful and responsible. Repeated good behavior will establish you as a trustworthy person. Words mean nothing. Performance means everything.

DEAR ABBY: Is it ever proper to ask someone why they didn't invite you to their party?

I wouldn't do it to put someone on the spot. If really want to know if maybe I did (or said) something to offend that person. And there is always a chance that my invitation was lost in the mails. Sign me...

LEFT OUT AND HURT
DEAR HURTT: The word from here is, don't ask.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from MEG IN ST. PAUL concerning baggage lost in airports because it isn't tagged with the name and address of the owner prompts this letter.

I, too, work for an airline. In the last year I have twice had to search the length-of-the-Denver-airport-for-lost

luggage containing a passenger's heart medicine!

Abby, please tell your NEVER to pack medication, passport or anything else of importance (or value) in a piece of luggage to be shipped through. Carry them on your person.

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College of Idaho dean's list

CALDWELL — The College of Idaho has announced its fall semester Dean's List. To be selected for the Dean's List a student needs to have a final grade point average of 3.25 for that semester's work.

Area students to receive such distinction include: Michael Biel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Biel, a senior mathematics major who graduated from Twin Falls High School; Candace Braley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Braley, a senior psychology major who graduated from Twin Falls High School; John Forbes, son

of Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes, a junior chemistry major who graduated from Twin Falls High School; and Karen Fette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fouts, a senior Gipson Scholar who graduated from Twin Falls High School.

Other students on the list are: Kathleen Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Jones, a senior music major who graduated from Filer High School; Zoe Rayborn, daughter of Robert Rayborn, a sophomore Gipson Scholar who graduated from Twin Falls High School; Graydon Stanley, son of Mrs. Dorothy Stanley of Jerome, a senior mathematics major who graduated from Twin Falls High School and Duwayne Worthington,

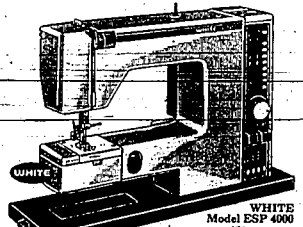
son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Worthington of Bellevue, a sophomore biology major who graduated from Hood River High School.

Concluding the list from Magle Valley are: R. Scott Atkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Atkins of Buhl, a senior business administration major who graduated from Buhl High School; Kevin Holsinger, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Holsinger of Burley, a freshman Pre-Engineering major who graduated from Burley High School; and senior business administration major Mark Pierce and junior zoology major, Craig Pierce, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pierce of Castletford, both graduates of Castletford High School.



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Once the condiment of the earth, salt now arouses diet concern



Chicken without salt has flavor heightened with thyme, pepper, nutmeg, wine, lemon juice

Chicago Sun-Times
The condiment of the Earth — salt is rapidly becoming the ingredient people are concerned about in their diet. Not only people who have been put on low-salt diets by their doctors, but also those with no health problems, are watching their salt intake.

During a recent presentation at the Newspaper Food Editors' Conference held at the Drake Hotel in Chicago, a spokesman for the food industry tried to convince demanding food editors that the industry is studying ways to limit the addition of salt to canned foods.

More food-company recipes sent to The Chicago Sun-Times food department reflect these concerns.

Those faced with having to prepare meals for those who must or who prefer to reduce their salt intake are often overwhelmed at first. Cooks have visions of spending double the usual time in the kitchen, since many processed foods (such as canned and dried soups, luncheon meats, cereals and potato chips) that use generous amounts of salt have to be eliminated.

This shouldn't be a problem for the clever 60-minute cook.

The same chicken, fish or veal that the family normally enjoys can be prepared without salt. The trick to good-tasting, salt-free cooking is to use more herbs and spices and to spritz food with lemon or lime juice to awaken the flavors.

Those who can't shake the salt habit altogether should try to salt food when cooking or when serving, but not both times. Canned vegetables can be

rinsed of excess salt brine; foods can be sauteed with delicate-tasting sweet butter.

Spiced chicken, baked fish and veal paprika are all low-salt entrees that take about 60 minutes or less to prepare.

Baked fish is the longest-cooking recipe. It should be started a little more than an hour before dinner. While the fish bakes prepare a salad of spinach and mushrooms and a side dish of rice, tossed with cooked peas and a little butter.

Veal is another 60-minute entree. When the mushrooms are added to the veal during the last 15 minutes, it's time to cook a noodle accompaniment and perhaps some candied carrots.

The quickest entree, about 40 minutes, is spiced chicken, seasoned with cayenne, nutmeg and thyme.

SPICED CHICKEN

Time: about 40 minutes

Cost: less than \$2.45

- 1 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon each cayenne pepper and nutmeg
- 1 (3-pound) broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts
- 1/2 cup corn oil
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme or tarragon leaves, or 2 teaspoons chopped fresh herb
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 lemon wedges
- In small bowl stir together flour, cayenne pepper and nutmeg. Coat chicken on all sides. In large skillet heat corn oil over medium-high heat. Add chicken and brown well on all sides. Sprinkle

with herb. Pour wine over chicken. Cover reduce heat and cook 20 to 35 minutes or until chicken is fork-tender. Serve with lemon wedges to be squeezed over each serving. Makes 4 servings (95 milligrams sodium per serving).

BAKED FISH WITH VEGETABLES

Time: a little more than an hour

Cost: less than \$6.15 (using a 2-pound trout)

- 1/4 cup corn oil
- 1 1/2 cups chopped onion
- 2 tomatoes, chopped (about 2 1/2 cups)
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
- 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 (1 1/2- to 2-pound) whole fish, dressed
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- In large skillet heat corn oil over medium heat. Add onion; cook, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes or until soft. Stir in tomatoes, parsley, garlic, oregano, basil, pepper and bay leaf. Stirring occasionally, cook 10 minutes. Spread tomato mixture in 12-by-8-by-2-inch baking dish. Place fish on top. Pour wine over fish and vegetables. Cover with foil. Bake in 350-degree oven 45 minutes or until fish flakes easily. Remove bay leaf. Makes 4 servings (110 milligrams sodium per serving).

Linked to hypertension

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — Salt boasts a remarkable history. It was one of the earliest preservatives, and ancient people used it as money. Buttes were fought over because they were rich in salt deposits. The word "salary" comes from the Latin "sal" for salt. The expression "worth his weight in gold" began as "worth his weight in salt." And Americans prize it enough to devour from 8 to 19 pounds of salt per person per year.

After this illustrious past, is salt on its way out? Yes — in a manner of speaking. Its overuse has been linked to hypertension (high blood pressure). Studies have shown that in societies in which very little salt is consumed, there is almost no hypertension. In societies in which salt consumption is high, hypertension is common. Further, it has been found that the blood pressure of many hypertensive patients can be lowered by reducing their daily salt intake. Nutritionists now recommend that all Americans cut their use of salt

from 10 to 24 grams a day to about 5 grams. These are the reasons why so many people have decided for been "ordered" by their physicians to cut down on their use of salt. Chemically speaking, salt is sodium chloride. And both sodium and chloride are important to good health. But they are necessary only in small amounts. Experts strongly believe that excess dietary sodium can lead directly to problems on health.

Fortunately, salt is an acquired taste. But once that salt shaker is whisked off the table, we can soon learn to eat very well without it. In fact, many who once felt they could not get through a meal without salt, discover that after a short while their taste and enjoyment in other flavors is sharpened.

Instead of salt, use herbs and other seasonings to spark flavor. Squeeze fresh lemon or lime onto fish, poultry, fresh fruits and vegetables. Use minced onion or garlic or fresh horseradish. Add a snip of fresh

chives, basil, dill, rosemary or thyme. Discover other herbs, and spices, too. Make up a jar of no-salt salad dressing using herbs, lemon juice or vinegar and an unsalted oil. Cook with oil, too.

In addition to its high level of polysaturateds, a vegetable oil such as corn oil, contains no sodium.

If salt can be removed from the table and minimized in cooking and baking, it will make a great deal of difference. Avoiding "hidden salt" is a bit more difficult. There are certain products and certain processes that are known to be high in salt. These should be kept to a minimum in the diet. Many canned foods are high in salt. So are prepared frozen dinners and processed cheeses. Cereals, commercial baked goods, baking powder and soda-canned and dried soups and bouillon cubes, ketchup, Worcestershire sauce, soy sauce, canned fish, cured meats, sausages and luncheon meats, pickles, olives, sauerkraut, potato chips and other salted snack foods are all high-salt foods.

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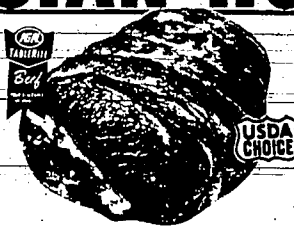


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Lincoln County set to reassess farm homes

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Commissioners agreed Monday to reassess sites of farm homes in response to a recent decision by the Idaho State Tax Commission.

Scott Erwin, state tax director for Jerome and Lincoln counties, told commissioners that Lincoln County could not be exempt from the decision.

The ruling affects one acre plots that farm homes are built on for

farms over five acres. These one-acre parcels have to be assessed at market value rather than on income as the rest of the farm acreage is assessed.

In past years, all land involved in a farm was assessed on income. Land holding a farm home was assessed at the same value as the farm's most productive acre.

Commission chairman Everett (Buck) Ward explained that the change occurred because many small acreages in Idaho were being assessed as farm land when in fact

they weren't being used for crop production. This caused lower assessment values than the true market value of such real estate.

"We (the commissioners) didn't feel the change was quite right, but we'll have to follow the decision," Ward said. "The only real change for us is to change the information on our appraisal sheets."

Ward wasn't certain how much impact the ruling will have on Lincoln County farmers.

Lincoln County Commissioners also

met with Bill Allred, district health supervisor, to discuss problems with waste disposal in Lincoln County.

"We've been having a bit of a problem with people outside the county using our landfills," Ward explained.

Lincoln County has three sanitary landfills, each relatively near county lines.

"One of the only ones (landfills) around here that are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Ward said. "Also, for a lot of these people in neighboring counties, our landfills are

closer for them than their own county's."

Commissioners approved posting restriction signs at the three dump sites.

"It's not a real large problem, but it is getting to be a concern," Ward said.

The commissioners also discussed with Allred potential sewer needs of a subdivision proposed for the west end of Shoshone.

Shoshone resident Kenneth Baker has asked the commission's permission to subdivide 50 acres into ten parcels for private home construction.

The request comes before Lincoln County Commissioners Jan. 28.

Named Sage Hill Acres, Baker said he doesn't plan to develop the area himself but to sell the land to either a developer or single-lot purchasers.

In other action, commissioners agreed to correct six tax assessments that were found to be in error. According to Ward, these corrections involved mistakes in assessing that the home owners didn't notice until making tax payments to the county treasurer.

Center funding studied

JEROME — A city-county committee tentatively will begin ironing out differences over operational funding for a five-year-old joint law enforcement center.

The Jerome County Commission met briefly with city officials Monday to agree on formation of a permanent committee to analyze the program's costs.

An informal agreement dating back to 1975 has proved inadequate to assess whether each body's contribution to the center is sufficient, the officials agreed.

None of the present commissioners or councilmen were in office when the SKRUDY agreement was signed to secure grant funding from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The council contends the city's share was arbitrarily based on previous costs to run its own police center, and that increases since 1975 reflect raises in that erroneous figure.

Commission chairman Mel Grindstaff, however, said the city is being asked to "absorb your inflation plus ours." The city last week rejected a request for a 10 percent increase in its contribution for the fiscal year began Oct. 1.

The panel will include Sheriff Eliza Hall, city police Chief Howard Dubois, commissioner Russell Howell of Grindstaff, and councilman Glen Capps or Ralph Pate.

In other business, the commission also received copies of a petition sent by Jerome County residents to the Twin Falls County commission.

The petition, which cites zoning restrictions and potential foul odors, asks the neighboring county to cease allowing the deposit of sewage sludge on the Dick Cameron property in the Snake River Canyon.

The commission also approved contracts of \$1,800 a month for public defender Roger Burdick and \$14,000 a year for Jerome Ambulance Service. Burdick asked for and received a clause excluding from the contract any cases involving child support payments, which are heard in civil court but can yield criminal penalties for nonpayment.

The public defender said judges in Ada County recently have ruled such litigants eligible for legal assistance from the defender's office.



Utah Symphony at Jerome

Assistant conductor Robert E. Anderson directed with a flair and a smile Monday evening as the Utah Symphony Orchestra performed before a packed

auditorium at Jerome High School. The symphony ended the performance of a program of classical

music with a rousing rendition of the Sousa march, "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Schools

Boise teachers' rally before boards

Representative approved

EDEN — The Valley School Board has voted to allow one teacher to represent the school at a statewide legislative rally Feb. 1 in Boise.

Other teachers in the district may elect to take one of three personal leave days to make the trip, Superintendent Arlyn Bodilly said Tuesday.

Valley Education Association president Linda Hansing had asked the board to suspend classes Feb. 1 so that more of the faculty could attend. Some 29 of the district's 35 teachers have expressed interest in the trip, she said.

In other business, the board heard presentations by two architects interested in designing a new elementary school for the Valley District.

Ken Krohn of Boise and Ted Prohart of Payette gave aide presentations on behalf of their firms. A third architect, Jim Smallwood of Twin Falls, will make his presentation at the board's February meeting.

The board may be ready to present a bond proposal to voters this spring, Bodilly said.

The new building would replace structures built in 1925 and 1927.

No request for Camas

FAIRFIELD — Camas County school directors met Monday but did not consider allowing teachers to attend a statewide legislative rally.

The district's 18 teachers have not requested time off for the Feb. 1 lobbying effort, Superintendent Harold Stroud said.

"I think many of them believe the negative aspects of such a rally outweigh the positive," Stroud said Tuesday.

The board increased substitute teachers' pay to a level of \$23 a day for non-certified substitutes and \$25 for teachers who hold certificates.

Directors also accepted the resignation of kindergarten teacher Gail Potter at the end of the present school year.

Bids for a new 54-passenger bus will be opened March 10, Stroud said.

Playoff for Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Hagerman High School will host the 30th district basketball tournament, the school board decided Monday night.

At least 17 Magle Valley teams will compete in the tournament slated for Jan. 30 and 31 and Feb. 2, 6 and 7 with a possible extension to Feb. 9, according to Superintendent Ken Black.

All games will be scheduled during evening hours.

The Hagerman School Board also agreed that teachers could take personal leave to attend the Feb. 1 teachers' rally at the state Capitol. However, few Hagerman teachers have expressed a desire to attend the session, Black said.

"I don't look for hardly any of them to take

the time off," Black said. "When I polled the staff, most seemed to think that sending just one representative and continuing with school would do more good than everyone going to Boise."

Classes will held as scheduled Feb. 1.

In another action, the board agreed to extend Black's contract for the 1980-81 school year.

Richfield delegation OK

RICHFIELD — Richfield school directors Monday granted permission for a small teachers' delegation to attend the legislative rally Feb. 1 in Boise.

Classes will be held Feb. 1, Superintendent A. Jay Jones said Tuesday.

Teachers also requested salary talks for the coming year during the Monday meeting, Jones said.

In other business, the board authorized the purchase of a 54-passenger bus and discussed an upcoming basketball tournament.

The district will host the Northside Division Magle Valley Conference girls basketball tournament Jan. 28 and 29, and February 4, 5 and 6.

Wendell precincts may shift

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding County Commissioners are considering a request to change voting precinct boundaries in Wendell.

Wendell councilmen requested that new precinct boundaries be drawn following the Wendell city limits.

Existing boundaries divide Wendell in half and each precinct includes the portion of surrounding rural property. If approved, the proposal would place Wendell in a single precinct and outside farm land in a second precinct.

According to county commissioner Frederick Brallsford, such action would have two major financial impacts, one positive and one negative.

"It's a good idea for the city in that it would save money and make the job (of balancing) easier," Brallsford said.

However, city and county residents would have to be notified and registered, probably at both county and city expense, Brallsford explained.

"It's not critical to us, but we wanted to talk with more of the people around Wendell before making a decision," Brallsford said.

Brallsford will speak with affected residents and report back to the commission before the end of January. He expected the county commissioners would make a decision on the Wendell City Council's request during the February commission meeting.

About two years ago we did the

Wendell joins in rally

WENDELL — Wendell Education Association members requested that two teachers represent the school district at a teachers' rally at the state Capitol Feb. 1.

The School Board approved the request, thereby allowing Wendell schools to remain open that day. Other districts in the Magle Valley are closing school Feb. 1 to allow teachers to attend the legislative session.

Merideth Sisson, WEA president, requested that the board send two members and that at least two area residents, possibly WEA members, attend the session. According to Superintendent Lawrence LaRue, no selection has been made for the district representatives.

"I believe Merideth will be in charge of selecting the teachers," LaRue said. "We don't know yet which two board members will attend."

Shoshone schools close

SHOSHONE — Shoshone schools will close Feb. 1 to allow teachers a day off to attend a teachers' rally at the state Capitol, the

Dietrich gains carpet

DIETRICH — The Dietrich Boosters Club has embarked on a project to place new carpeting in the school's north and south entrances, Superintendent Wayne Perron said.

Also at the Dietrich School Board meeting Monday, directors granted the school's ski club one day off from classes and agreed to allow the club to use a school bus for Saturday outings to Soldier Mountain.

The board also discussed purchasing a nine- or 12-passenger bus to take students on field trips and use when possible on small bus routes.

Department store coming to Jerome

JEROME — A Sprouse Reltz department store will join Smiths Food King in the Lincoln Plaza later this spring.

The general merchandise store will occupy 15,000 square feet on the south end of the plaza, according to Ernest Alloway, Sprouse Reltz regional manager for northern Nevada and southern Idaho.

Alloway said the new store was originally scheduled to open by the end of February, but construction delays have pushed the date back to the middle or later part of April.

"We prefer to go into small areas where we are not competing with the larger retailers," Alloway said of the Jerome location. "People in smaller

areas need many of the same services as those in larger areas."

The store features a broad range of clothing, hardware and housewares items, he said.

A store manager will be on hand about a month before the opening, he said. The store will hire about 12 people initially, with the final work force determined by sales volumes.

Jerome City Building Inspector Bon Jacobson said six smaller retail spaces have been approved between the two larger Lincoln Plaza stores.

A Boise firm, Hawkins and Associates, is leasing the plaza from two local investors, Jerry Doughty and Don Thebaull.

Shoshone considering sewer repair measure

SHOSHONE — An ordinance giving property owners the responsibility for repairing sewer lines between private homes and main trunk lines has been proposed by the Shoshone City Council.

No jurisdiction in Shoshone has ever been established for private sewer lines extending past property lines before reaching the city's main system, according to Frank Carother, council president.

If passed, the ordinance would hold owners responsible for the entire length of private hook-up lines, including sections beyond private property, Carother said that this stipulation is practiced in most cities.

After several problems we've had,

things didn't seem quite fair for the city," Carother said. "It's mainly an oversight on our part for not identifying it in the first place."

"We had one outstanding example a few years ago," Carother continued. "This one fellow managed to work his blockage past the property line but it stopped before it reached the main trunk line. When we finally got the blockage out, it turned out to be a rind from a slab of bacon, about eight inches wide and 20 inches long."

The proposed ordinance has received two public readings at past council meetings and will be voted on by the City Council following a third reading Feb. 12.

Beef seminar at Gooding

GOODING — Beef cattle management will be the topic of a day-long seminar Thursday at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding.

The seminar will include discussions by area experts on breeding, health care and production. Area county extension agents are hosting the cattlemen's meeting, which is co-sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service and the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

Following a 9:30 a.m. registration

period, local veterinarians will speak on disease problems, care and prevention. Duffey will explain Idaho Cattlemen's Association and Beef Council activities. The afternoon session is filled with beef production presentations by personnel from the Caldwell Research and Extension Center.

There will be no charge for the cattle management meeting and the public is welcome to attend.

Idaho man killed in traffic accident in Oregon

BEND, Ore. (UPI) — Arian Craig Stutler, 41, Lewiston, Idaho, was killed Monday evening when his car skidded on ice and struck a truck-

tractor, state police reported.

The accident occurred about 7 p.m. 12 miles south of Bend on U. S. Highway 97.



Bob Duffey, 68, and wife Kathy, 65, are the entire population of northern California town of Inskip.

Want Inskip's mayor? Try the ghost

INSKIP, Calif. — Which of the three residents of Inskip is mayor?

"Look I just work here," said Bob Duffey, 68, as he fired up the 7838 wood-burning stove in the lobby of the 111-year-old Inskip Inn.

"Talk to my wife," he said. "She's the boss. I'm just the chief of police, head of search and rescue, president of the local airline and operator of the Inskip Ski Rope Tow."

However, Kathy Duffey, 65, speculated "Maybe Charley's the mayor."

"This may sound crazy," said Mrs. Duffey, "but Inskip Inn has a resident ghost, Charley. Bob and I hear him walking up and down the creaky staircase late at night."

"Charley walks up and down the corridor outside the guest rooms. He opens and shuts doors. It's kind of spooky. We're the last people I thought would ever fall for a ghost story... but we sure believe in Charley."

That's Inskip. Population 3. Kathy and Bob Duffey and Charley the Ghost.

The Duffeys, escapees from Los Angeles, are holed up in what's left of a booming gold-mining town of the 1850s, 1860s and 1870s. Inskip during its prime had a population of 1,000.

All that's left is the old inn. The Duffeys' nearest neighbor is 6 1/2 miles down the mountain.

Five-mile-high Inskip, at the end of a winding mountain road, is 35 miles northwest of Chico in Northern California. It was the last of a dozen stagecoach stops between Marysville and Susanville. All the others burned down at various times over the years.

"We average 10 to 12 feet of snow a year. We've had winter weekends when as many as 500 people bought tickets for our ski tow," Duffey says.

Duffey runs the 1,000-foot-long tow that begins across the street from the inn. When there is enough snow and no customers Duffey has the ski runs all to himself.

A reserve deputy sheriff, Duffey is the local chief of police. "We've had a few prison escapees I've had to shake out-of-the-woods over the years. Cars have gone off the road coming up here

and people are forever getting lost," Duffey said.

Both Kathy and Bob are excellent trackers and have rescued a number of people lost in the back country since they purchased the Inskip Inn in 1967.

Mrs. Duffey worked for the Los Angeles Police Department's record bureau for several years when she lived in the city.

Wendell may redraw precinct lines

Continued from page D1

same thing for Gooding, but they haven't gone through with the change yet," Brailsford added.

Another decision Gooding commissioners postponed was granting a contract for displaying legal notices.

Both local weekly papers, the Gooding County Leader and The Enterprise, have filed requests for the contract.

"We're in an unusual and tough situation in that we have two papers with roughly the same circulation," Brailsford said. "In most areas there is one paper large than any other, but not here."

didn't retire until 1971. So, the first four years we owned the inn, Kathy lived here alone except for weekends when I came up from L.A.," explained Duffey.

Since buying the isolated Inn, Duffey has learned to fly and bought himself a Cessna 182 that he keeps at nearby Paradise.

There is no telephone at Inskip but the Duffeys do have a CB.

Brailsford said the commissioners hope to make a choice between the two papers by the end of January. This past year, legal notices were carried by the Gooding County Leader.

In other action, Gooding County commissioners voted to retain established boundaries for commissioner districts. According to Brailsford, this action is considered every January preceding the beginning of regular commission sessions. No request had been filed to change any of the three county districts.

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Sports



Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

A soft touch

Jerome High School's Tom Curtiss, whose 11 points recently against Bishop Kelly helped lead the Tigers to victory, will be in action Saturday when the team travels to Mountain Home.

Curtiss, according to Coach Pat Hoke, has been shooting more and thus has started hitting more shots.

Busy week of games ahead for North Valley ball clubs

Several boys and girls basketball teams in the North Valley area will see action this week as the season hits the critical point.

Many conference races are beginning to take shape.

In boys' action Thursday night, Shoshone will travel to Wendell, while Bliss goes to Richfield.

On Friday, rivals Wendell and Gooding collide on the Senators court, Valley meets the Wildcats at Filer, Glenns Ferry travels to Shoshone, Hagerman is at Hansen, Carey goes to Bliss, and Dietrich attempts to keep its unbeaten mark intact with a trip to Camas County to meet the winless Mushers.

More games take place on Saturday night when the Senators continue their first season as an A-3 club by going to Kimberly, Declo heads to Valley, Filer meets Glenns Ferry in Pilot country, Hansen's Huskies go to Camas County, and Maranatha comes in to test the Blue Devils at Dietrich.

In a key A-2 matchup, Buhl goes to Wood River where the Wolverines will be trying to get revenge for some big defeats at the hands of the Indians last year.

In girls' action, there is a big night of play Thursday as the girls edge closer to district competition the first week of February.

Games involving North Valley teams include Kimberly against Gooding on the Senators' home court, Valley at Declo, Glenns Ferry at Filer (currently tied with Shoshone for the top spot in the league), and Jerome at Wood River.

On Saturday, Wendell is at Shoshone.

Recreation district.

Pee wee basketball to start

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is offering a pee wee basketball program for boys in the second through fourth grades.

Teams will be determined at a player draft Jan. 19 at 2 p.m. at the Jerome High School.

All boys who are interested in participating should plan to attend, as they will be placed on teams that day.

For further information, contact the Recreation District at 324-3389.

A girls' basketball program also is being offered by the Recreation District. It's open to girls in the fifth through ninth grades and a \$5 fee (to cover the cost of T-shirts and insurance) will be charged each player.

The girls' player draft will be held Jan. 19 at Jerome High at 2:30 p.m. All girls who have signed up or wish to participate should be at the draft so they may be placed on teams.

Anyone between the ages of 12 and 15 years who plans to purchase a 1980 hunting license must complete a hunter education course before buying the license.

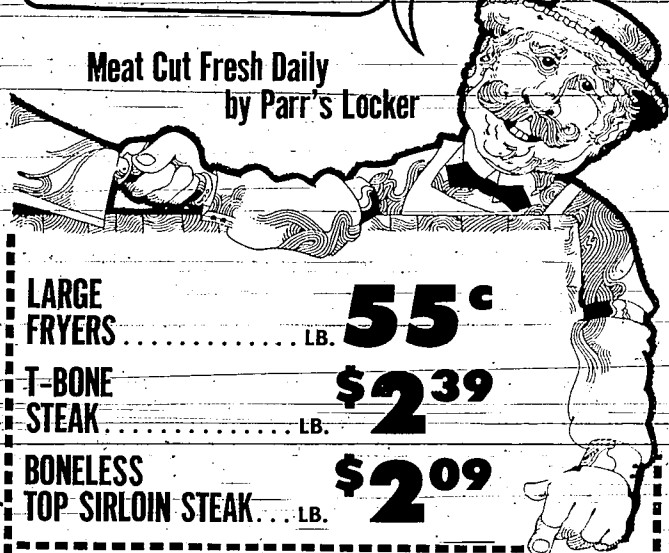
The Recreation District will be holding a firearm safety course in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse at 8:30 p.m. on Jan. 28 and 30, and Feb. 4 and 6.

The fee for the course is \$1 and interested youngsters may pre-register by calling the Recreation District at 324-3389. This class is limited to 20 students, so early registration is advised.

Men's Basketball						
Team	W	L	T	PTS	FG	FT
Labo First	1	0	0	41	10	10
Cappo Hay & Grain	1	0	0	41	10	10
Calvarydale (Hoody)	1	0	0	41	10	10
Tupperware	1	0	0	41	10	10
Boys League						
Team	W	L	T	PTS	FG	FT
No. Side News	1	0	0	41	10	10
Jerome High	1	0	0	41	10	10
Jerome High & Grain	1	0	0	41	10	10
First Security	1	0	0	41	10	10
St. Benedict	1	0	0	41	10	10
North Valley	1	0	0	41	10	10
Moore Bus Farms	1	0	0	41	10	10
Lester's	1	0	0	41	10	10
Jerome Improvement	1	0	0	41	10	10

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WITH COUPON FROM TIMES-NEWS YOU RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL 35¢ OFF!
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- WESTERN FAMILY FANCY PEAS 17 oz. **39¢**
- CERETANA FLOUR 50 Lbs. **\$5.99**
- WESTERN FAMILY FANCY CATSUP 32 oz. **79¢**
- GENERAL MILLS CHEERIOS 20 oz. **\$1.39**
- AMERICAN BEAUTY SPAGHETTI SAUCE 16 oz. Packs 4 For **\$1.00**
- AMERICAN BEAUTY LONG SPAGHETTI 24 oz. **69¢**
- PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK PANCAKE MIX 2 Lbs. **59¢**
- GOLDEN GRIDDLE SYRUP 36 oz. **\$1.59**
- HOSTESS CUP CAKES 2 Pack 4 For **\$1.00**
- HOSTESS BOXED CUP CAKES 8 Count **89¢**
- RUSSET PUFETTES 2 Lbs. **59¢**
- WESTERN FAMILY BRUSSEL SPROUTS 20 oz. **89¢**
- LITTLE FRISKIES CHEFS BLEND 7 Lbs. **\$3.59**

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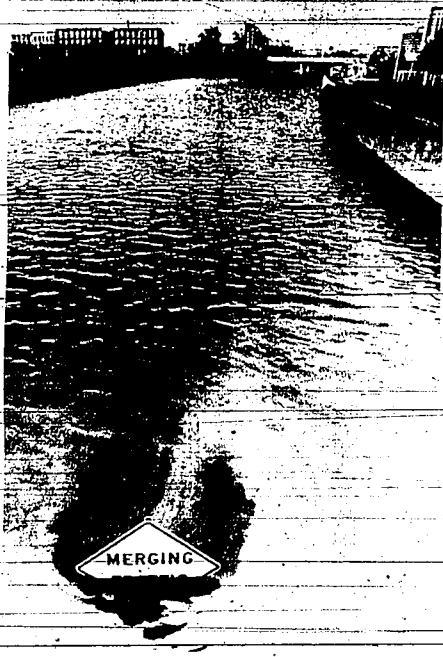
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Survival advice issued

Nonchalance out when quake hits



SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Modern high-rise office buildings survive but they whip and sway violently, flinging typewriters and filing cabinets across crowded offices.

Windows pop out, or in. Building facings and cornices break loose and crash to the streets below, along with tons of plate glass.

—More than 10,000 San Francisco Bay Area residents are killed. Some 40,000 are injured.

put aside their heroic nonchalance in the face of their risky future and pay attention.

Whether at home, office or factory, have on hand a flashlight and portable radio because the electric power will probably go out. Store drinking water because the water mains figure to burst. Assemble first aid kits, tools, soap, a fire extinguisher and several other items listed in numerous pamphlets and books.

One place where earthquake-preparations are listed is the front pages of the telephone book.

Advice varies on exactly what to do first when the ground or floor starts

heaving beneath you, but there is consensus on the basics. Disaster experts — admittedly surmising in the absence of any recent vivid examples — advise against rushing outdoors if you're indoors. As calmly as possible, duck under the nearest piece of stable furniture or crouch near a sturdy inside wall.

If outdoors in a city, seek indoor shelter. Most injuries will occur not from the ground shaking and buildings being swallowed-up-but-by-falling debris, particularly glass.

If in a car on a street or road not in range of falling debris, you're lucky. It's one of the best places to be. Stop

the vehicle and stay in it until the shaking stops.

The catastrophe envisioned by many people of skyscrapers crashing to earth and bridges snapping in two probably won't happen at all, says Philip S. Day Jr., director of the mayor's Emergency Services office.

"No modern building over 12 stories high has ever collapsed in an earthquake," he said. The Golden Gate and Bay bridges figure to withstand the strongest likely earthquake.

The dangers come from the flying and falling missiles, a rising of the water table, causing structures to sink into the ground, and immobilization of the disaster relief services.

Such is the scene expected from the next great California earthquake should it center on or near the Bay Area on a working weekday at 4:30 p.m. and equal the 8.3 Richter scale intensity that destroyed San Francisco in 1906. The casualties scale down for other times of day.

The chances are not remote. Scientists give California a 50-50 chance of having a major earthquake sometime in the next 10 years, a 100 percent chance in the next 50 years.

Experts on the coming cataclysm have worked up some suggestions for those willing to invest in some preparations — aimed at keeping themselves off the 50,000 casualty list, an estimate by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. They strongly advise Californians to

Slide claims skier

BRIGHTON, Utah (UPI) — A cross-country skier died in a weekend avalanche in Little Cottonwood Canyon, and his body was found under 6 feet of snow.

Salt Lake County Sheriff's deputies identified the victim as Jim Klem, 34, who disappeared Saturday while skiing between two resorts in the canyon.

The Forest Service had issued an avalanche warning for the entire area due to heavy snows.

Buoys needed now

This section of Interstate 5 at Sacramento, Calif., was closed late Monday when waters from the Sacramento River flowed through a drainage pipe and flooded the roadway. Heavy rains in that area have closed several highways in recent days.

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Gold badges for officers disappearing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Inflation has spelled the demise of the policeman's gold badge — traditional mark of those in the department's upper echelons.

"I haven't made a gold 'buzzer' in more than 6 months," Michael Sabatino, a purveyor and engraver of badges for the department since the 1940s. "The last one went for more than \$800. That's a lot of bucks for a badge."

"Nobody can afford them anymore."

In the early 1970s a gold badge sold for a few hundred dollars. Now the price tag is more than \$1,000 because of the spiraling price of gold.

Richard Irvine, a badge maker from nearby Daly City, said he stopped making them a few years back when the price hit \$300.

"Who can afford them?" Irvine said.

He said he sells electroplated badges for the ranks of inspector or above. They are golden badges that contain no gold but have a vague semblance of a yellow luster, he said.

The police department provides the money for a silver-plated badge. But, when promoted to sergeant or inspector, the responsibility for paying for it goes to the officer.

One inspector said he was selling his gold badge, opting for a silver one. "I've got a daughter starting college," he said. "That badge is going to pay for her first semester."

Another inspector said he was keeping his gold "buzzer" in a safe, replacing it with his old silver-plated one.

Krogh asks court for reinstatement

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Egil "Bud" Krogh, who headed the Plumbers Unit for President Richard M. Nixon, is asking the Washington Supreme Court to reinstate him as a lawyer.

Krogh was suspended on Feb. 4, 1974, and disbarred on June 6, 1975, for authorizing an illegal break-in at the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, a Los Angeles psychiatrist.

William L. Dwyer, his attorney, told the court Monday that his client "is the first person to say he shouldn't have done it." He added Krogh has "lived a humble existence" and requested a complete financial audit on his years in the White House.

Families w/ward

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The families of four men killed in the 1973 crash of a light plane have been awarded nearly \$2 million following 9 days of jury deliberations.

The verdict by the eight-man, four-woman panel, announced Monday in the courtroom of Superior Court Judge William Drake, ended 80 days of testimony.

The money will be paid by the Beech Aircraft Corp., which was accused of negligently manufacturing the 1958 Beechcraft Model 99 "Traveler" that crashed June 16, 1974, after one engine stopped.

The manufacturers of the engine, the Lycoming Division of Avco Corp., was absolved of any negligence.

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