

One on Snake River near Buhl

State seeks rights for hydropower projects

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

BUHL — The Idaho Water Resources Board filed for water rights in two Idaho rivers for the purpose of generating hydroelectric power.

One application asks for rights to the entire flow of the Snake River, 4,500 cubic feet per second on a stretch of the Snake River north of Buhl between the Clear Lakes Bridge and the Snake River Fish Hatchery, according to Wayne Haas, administrator of DWR's Resources Analysis Division in Boise.

The IWRB plans to use the water to

generate electricity at a proposed low-head, hydroelectric power plant installed at a 56-foot concrete, earth and rock dam, which would create a 2,000-acre-foot reservoir. The application, which will be advertised in legal notices Thursday, was filed with the Department of Water Resources.

The power would be used locally or sold to Idaho Power Company or a rural electric cooperative.

The application was filed along with a similar application for a site on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River, near Ashton, according to DWR Director Stephen Alred, who said each of sites

could generate a maximum of 30 megawatts.

But first the applications must be approved. The department will hold a hearing on the matter if the applications are protested. Lorin Holmes, regional DWR supervisor in Twin Falls, said he expects to receive some protests after the application is advertised.

The board will probably file on other sites in the future, Alred said. The board is looking at sites they would not have considered in past years because low-head power is now more feasible technologically and

because the price of electricity has risen, he explained.

The state can finance projects at a lower interest rate than that available to private industry, Alred said.

Although the DWR in some cases functions as the staff of the Water Resource Board, the board does not supervise the department directly, Alred said. Both he and the board answer to the governor, he added. A 1964 amendment to the state constitution gave the board the right to finance their own power projects with revenue bonds and to file for water rights, he said.

Other water rights held by the project only with the approval of the state Legislature. Since the project is still under study for feasibility of power production, the plan would not come before the Legislature until next year, Alred said.

This is not the first time the Water Resource Board has proposed building a low-head power dam. Alred said

two or three years ago the board asked the Legislature to approve a power plant at Barber Dam, north of Boise, but was turned down.

The board is involved in several other power projects around the state, however. A previous board plan to finance the replacement of Swan Falls-Guffy dam, which would have been rebuilt by Idaho Power, was "deferred" by the board because of possible environmental damage, Alred said. But if Congress approves a plan for a second powerhouse at Pallsades Dam northeast of Idaho Falls, the board will finance it and sell the power.

Sagebrush rebellion initiated

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Sagebrush Rebellion came to Idaho Tuesday.

By a unanimous vote, the House Agriculture Committee introduced a measure claiming state ownership of all unappropriated Bureau of Land Management lands in Idaho. The Bureau of Land Management owns 11.9 million acres in Idaho.

The measure, patterned after a similar bill which passed last year in Nevada, calls for a court test of who owns the BLM lands in Idaho, said Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, sponsor of the bill. "It's an issue here in Idaho because we're two-thirds federally owned."

The BLM lands in Idaho have been illegally held by the federal government, Rev. charged. When Idaho was recognized as a state in 1890, it was legally admitted on an "equal footing" with all other states. But with 64 percent of the state being owned by federal agencies, that equal footing is denied Idaho, he added.

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Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, right, gives ear to sub-director Howard Hjort during testimony for Senate committee.

Despite Soviet grain embargo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and administration officials told the new session of Congress Tuesday the Soviet Union's economy will be significantly affected by the embargo on export of U.S. grain and high technology.

Some congressmen disagreed.

The president sent a message to both houses demanding his Jan. 4 order for economic retaliation against the Soviets because of their Afghanistan invasion.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland appeared before the Senate Agriculture Committee and Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick before a Senate international trade subcommittee in support of the embargo.

"The restrictions can reasonably be

expected to bring home to the Soviet leaders that they cannot act as they have in Afghanistan without paying a significant price," Carter said in letters to the House speaker and the president of the Senate.

"The effect will be a major reduction in the availability of livestock feed—the slaughter of livestock that cannot be fed, and in the course, a significant reduction in U.S.S.R. meat production below planned levels," Carter said.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., warned the Senate International Finance subcommittee "America could be viewed as an unstable grain supplier, and in the long run, lose many traditional customers as a result of the embargo."

Subcommittee chairman Aclai

Stevenson, D-Ill., agreed. But, Stevenson said, to terminate the embargo new would compound the error. "We must support the president."

The subcommittee has jurisdiction over the Export Administration Act which the president invoked in issuing the embargo.

Subcommittee member Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said "I support the president's program" noting "our list of nonmilitary options is limited."

Despite the grain embargo, Bergland said the United States will export a record volume of grain this year.

"If the suspension does nothing else, one of its important side-effects may be ultimately to help us shake off this notion that the Kremlin and our

export fortunes are synonymous," Bergland told the agriculture committee.

The impact of the embargo of high technology products is not so clear. Newly appointed Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick told the Senate subcommittee his staff is preparing a report on the effect of the suspension and expects to submit their findings to Congress in three to four weeks.

Sen. Donald Stewart, D-Ala., asked Bergland if food would be used as a weapon again.

Bergland replied, "If necessary to protect the vital interests of our country, yes sir."

Bergland said grain and soybeans cash and futures prices have nearly or completely recovered since the embargo as a result of a series of action designed to take grain off the market.

"This committee knows we weren't admitted on the same footing as the original 13 states," Brooks said, "and it's time we did something about it."

Brooks said his measure dealt only with BLM lands as a matter of tactics. "It's best to take this one step at a time," he said.

Brooks acknowledged there were charges that state ownership of federal lands might mean sale of some of those lands to private individuals, thus closing the access to the general public. "But I just don't think that will happen," he said. The Western states are closer to the problems of the land and the West, Brooks said.

Because of that closeness, they can more adequately manage that land.

Other legislative action, A3.

Presidential hopefuls head for New England

United Press International Presidential candidates put the Iowa caucuses behind them Tuesday and started work on the New England voting next month.

An "ecstatic" George Bush couldn't wait to start campaigning. Bush, who confounded the predictions with his upset win over GOP frontrunner Ronald Reagan in Iowa, said the rest of the Republican field now is "howling and yowling at my heels" in New England.

"I'm going to win the Republican nomination. I've been saying it and now people are going to believe it," Bush said.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, buried nearly 24-1 beneath a landslide of President Carter's delegates and feeling a financial pinch in his campaign, acknowledged that he must win both Maine and New Hampshire to stay in the race.

Carter's reclamation was restrained — he expressed deep appreciation for "the vote of confidence from Iowa Democrats." And his spokesman Jody Powell agreed that Carter faces major campaign tests in Kennedy's home territory in New England.

Reagan dismissed Iowa as "only a straw vote ... a small, tiny, percentage of voters." But he indicated at a news conference that he would reconsider his ban on debating his opponents.

"I'm going to have to look at each

Bergland: exports to rise

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"The restrictions can reasonably be

Good morning!

Athletic scandal

A University of New Mexico football player disputes the College of Southern Idaho's claim he never took a course from CSI.

A comparison of a legitimate CSI transcript with an allegedly forged CSI transcript on file at University of New Mexico seems to substantiate CSI's claim that the UNM copy is a forgery.

The New Mexico grand jury investigating UNM transcript scandal postponed its Tuesday session until Jan. 23.

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Soviets quiet top dissident

© The Washington Post

MOSCOW — In a new blow to detente that also throbbles the tiny but vocal Soviet dissident movement, the Kremlin Tuesday sent Nobel laureate Andrei G.D. Sakharov and his wife into internal exile.

Mrs. Ruth Bonner, Sakharov's mother-in-law, said the couple were seized by police Tuesday afternoon and put on a plane to the Volga River industrial city of Gorky 250 miles east of Moscow and told not to return, which all but ends their wide and relatively easy contact with dissidents and Western journalists in the capital. Foreigners cannot visit Gorky.

Sakharov, the father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1955 for defending human rights against his authoritarian government, also was stripped of all state honors, in a direct rebuff to the Soviet Union's prestigious and privileged scientific community, and denounced by the government newspaper Ivestia Tuesday night for "conducting subversive activities against the Soviet state for a number of years."

The decision to silence Sakharov and his wife, Elena Bonner, also an activist, comes amidst the world crisis set off by the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, and achieves two leadership aims: to insult President Carter for his relations in the aftermath of the Soviet invasion and for his personal support of Sakharov and the dissidents' cause, and to



Dissident Andrei Sakharov

further suppress dissent prior to the opening next July of the Moscow summer Olympics. However, the move may result in other world leaders joining Carter's call for an Olympic boycott.

The ominous Ivestia denunciation also holds open the grim possibility that the government may eventually bring official charges against Sakharov, who beginning in the mid-1960s became identified as the spokesman for numerous groups in the Soviet Union claiming they had been deprived of their rights.

In several recent interviews with Western newsmen, Sakharov has

supported an Olympic boycott and called on the world to take steps to force Russia to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan. Ivestia indicated in its brief announcement that these interviews had brought the dissident against him, which indicates how deeply stung Moscow is over the bitter world reaction to his intervention.

Sakharov lately embarked on the road of open calls to reactionary circles of inter-party states-to-interfere in the USSR's internal affairs," Ivestia said.

Although stripped of the honors he garnered as the "underdog" of Soviet science in the 1950s, and early 1960s, Sakharov apparently retains membership in the powerful Academy of Sciences, to which he has belonged for more than 20 years. His membership until now had protected him from the direct reprisals of jailing, exile or expulsion that have been meted out over the years to other dissidents such as Yuri Orlov, Alexander Ginzburg, Anatoli Sharansky and Vladimir Stepak. It is widely believed here that his impunity also was possible because of his close ties to leaders, and perhaps more importantly, senior Western scientists whose friendship the state eagerly curries, had taken up his defense.

But the swift chain of events leading to his exile began when he was reading Tuesday afternoon in an Academy of Sciences limousine to an academy seminar he regularly attends on Tuesday, according to his mother-in-law.

Analysis, A5.

Wednesday briefing



UPI

Snipers ambush protest march in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Rooftop snipers firing submachine guns ambushed an anti-government march by some 150,000 leftists Tuesday, leaving at least 15 dead and 90 wounded including an American journalist, witnesses said.

The 30-minute ambush started at 11 a.m. EST and trailed off to sporadic exchanges between the snipers and leftist gunmen who fired from behind cars they torched and pushed across several streets in the heart of San Salvador.

National Guard armored vehicles patrolled the streets outside the main battle zone but did not immediately try to engage the leftists or the snipers, witnesses said.

Two San-Salvador hospitals reported receiving 90 persons with gunshot wounds and Red Cross workers said they had seen at least 15 bodies in several spots around the battle zone.

A U.S. journalist identified only as Bruce Douglas of Washington D.C. was shot in the leg and an unidentified Mexican journalist also was wounded, the Social Security Hospital reported.

Congress begins new session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The second session of the 96th Congress convened Tuesday with predictions that the Senate will move into a "security-minded" era triggered by the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan.

The election-year session opened in a business as usual atmosphere, masking an undercurrent of apprehension about the growing number of trouble spots in the world.

The mood of the Congress — dramatically changed since members left for a lengthy holiday in December — was apparent.

Resolutions were immediately introduced to provide congressional support for moving the 1980 summer Olympics out of Moscow or, failing that, to keep American athletes at home.

And the Senate, on a 59-36 vote, killed a resolution calling on President Carter to withdraw the SALT II treaty. Action on the pact has been put off indefinitely at Carter's request.

In a strange twist of fate, the first piece of legislation to come up in the Senate would give China more favored nation trade status — a privilege denied the Soviet Union.

New wage guidelines urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A presidential committee recommended new voluntary wage guidelines Tuesday that would allow Americans "in normal circumstances" to receive pay raises averaging 8.5 percent.

But the guidelines, proposed by an 18-member Pay Advisory Committee composed of labor, business and public members, would provide wage hikes above or below that amount in many cases.

If approved by President Carter, the guidelines would apply to the second year — which began Oct. 1 — of the government's wage-price restraint program, designed to help curb inflation.

Today's weather

Mostly cloudy with areas of fog

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Mostly cloudy with areas of fog through Thursday. Highs 25 to 35 degrees. Lows in the teens.

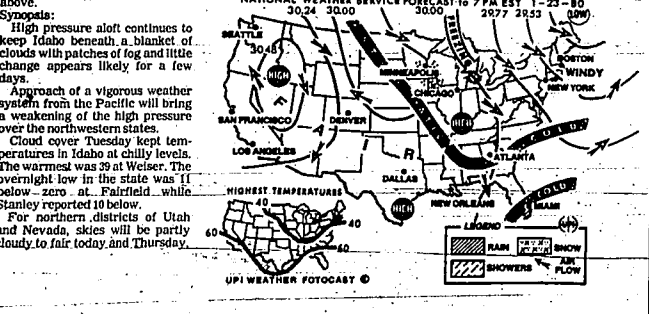
Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Patches of night and morning fog, otherwise partly cloudy through Thursday. Highs 20 to 25 degrees. Lows 10 below zero to 5 above.

Synopsis: High pressure aloft continues to keep Idaho beneath a blanket of clouds with patches of fog and little change appears likely for a few days.

Approach of a vigorous weather system from the Pacific will bring a weakening of the high pressure over the northwestern states.

Cloud cover Tuesday kept temperatures in Idaho at chilly levels. The warmest was 39 at Weiser. The overnight low in the state was 11 below zero at Fairfield while Stanley reported 10 below.

Far northern districts of Utah and Nevada, skies will be partly cloudy to fair today and Thursday.



Idaho			Twin Falls		
Date	Max	Min	Date	Max	Min
Today	28	12	Today	30	17
Gooding	28	12	Yesterday	30	17
Ketchikan	28	10	Normal	36	18
Lewiston	34	27			
Pocatello	18	18			

Officials mum on Carter's offer

Iran jet crash causes differ

United Press International
A bitter dispute between air traffic controllers and the Islamic regime may have contributed to the crash of an Iran Air jetliner that killed 128 people, radio and press reports from Tehran said Tuesday.

But Tehran radio was silent on President Carter's dramatic offer to work with Iran in countering the Soviet threat in Afghanistan.

In his annual State of the Union message sent to Congress Monday, Carter said the United States has "no water quarrel with Iran" once the 50 American hostages held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for 79 days are freed.

No Western journalist is allowed to enter the northeast Iran province, the governor of Khorassan said Tuesday evening, adding that many, including "agents of U.S. imperialism," had slipped illegally across the border into Afghanistan during recent days, the Western reports said.

In the mountains north of Tehran, rescuers wading through two feet of snow recovered the bodies of all but eight of the 128 people who boarded the Iran Air Boeing 727 that crashed Monday night.

The remaining victims of Iran Air's first fatal crash were believed buried under snow drifts.

Bennets said. The radio then went dead.

But there were indications weather may not have been the only factor in the crash. Several reports pointed to the dispute between the Islamic regime and air traffic controllers at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport.

The controllers had conducted a work slowdown for several days before the accident, but Iran's official Pars news agency said the job action ended 12 hours before the crash.

But the Italian news agency ANSA, in a dispatch from Tehran, reported that Iran Air suspended all flights Tuesday because of the strike and said some employees were conducting a sit-in on one of the main runways of the airport.

"We are prepared to work with the government of Iran to develop a new and mutually beneficial relationship" after the hostages are released, Carter said.

But there was no response from Iran to the president's statement.

Western journalists were barred from the province of Khorassan which borders on Afghanistan, news reports said.

Iran Air said only two foreigners, described as Soviet technicians, were aboard the ill-fated craft.

An Iran Air spokesman said the South African captain of the jetliner, Edwards Bennets, reported blinding snowstorms obscured his vision of Tehran as he attempted to land, the reports from Tehran said.

"I can see the lights of the city,"

ANSA also said witnesses reported hearing the plane circle the airport for a long time before it crashed on the slopes of the 7,744-foot Mount Braehin, located in what once was a private game preserve for the royal family of deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Guerillas form united front

Afghanistan denies visas to all Western reporters

United Press International
The Soviet-installed Afghan government moved Tuesday to silence all non-Communist news reports, refusing visas to Western reporters outside the country and not renewing foreign accreditation cards inside Afghanistan.

One Indian newsman who visited the capital city of Kabul said the move was aimed at forestalling reports to the outside world of an expected "symbolic" attack on the capital by Moslem rebels.

In neighboring Pakistan, the leader of the Islamic Party of Afghanistan said the various guerrilla groups fighting the Soviets have reconciled their differences and will announce a united front soon — probably before the Islamic conference on the Soviet invasion Saturday.

In Beirut, Lebanon, a newspaper said Saudi Arabia was adamant on holding the anti-Soviet Islamic party to the Islamic despot calls for its post-position.

The pro-Saudi newspaper Al Sharq said the Saudi Arabian government has so far refused to listen to proposals made by the Islamic Party of Algeria, Libya, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization, "the Arab third-liners."

Saudi Arabia is one of the main backers behind the anti-Soviet, mini-summit of the 42-member Organization of the Islamic Conference which is scheduled to meet Saturday in Islamabad, Pakistan.

The Afghan move against non-

Communist newsmen follows the expulsion last week of all American journalists. Jonathan Kwitny, a Wall Street Journal writer had been reported missing following the explosion, but a spokesman for the newspaper in New York, David Kemp, said "we have heard from him. He is out of the Afghanistan and he is safe." Kemp would not elaborate.

A European newsman who approached the Afghan embassy in New Delhi for a visa was turned down Tuesday although the Afghan ambassador said all reporters except Americans would be allowed into Afghanistan. An Indian journalist was turned away Monday.

Inside Afghanistan, journalists found they could not renew their press accreditation cards, without which reporters cannot talk to officials or attend news conferences.

Indian newsmen returning from Kabul said Afghanistan clamped down on non-Communist reporters and were letting their accreditation cards expire at the end of the week, probably because of fears they would report an expected attack on Kabul by Moslem rebels.

85,000 — have suffered 2,000 killed or seriously wounded in nearly a month of fighting.

The United States, in a reminder to the Soviets of its concern over the invasion, sent B-52 bombers on reconnaissance missions over the Indian Ocean and Arabian Sea where Soviet warships are cruising.

"The long-range capability of the B-52 is reflection of the significant U.S. ability to project force worldwide," the Pentagon said late Monday.

Afghan guerrilla leaders based in Pakistan reported the capture of six Russian soldiers week about. UPI correspondent Jay Dyer reported from Peshawar that the leader of the Hibi Sliam Afghanistan Party, one of the largest organizations involved in the fighting, says the soldiers were being brought to an area near the Pakistan border.

The guerrillas also said another complete 100% of the Afghan army — 700 men and their equipment — has been captured by their cause.

One Indian reporter said the rebels might make a "psychologically symbolic" attack on Kabul to show the remaining Western reporters that their morale is high and the Soviets are not in complete control.

In Washington, U.S. officials estimated that Soviet invading troops in Afghanistan said to number

one a new foreign policy doctrine shaped by the problems brought on by the hostage crisis and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The president sent letters Tuesday to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Vice President Walter Mondale, the president of the Senate, outlining the steps he has taken to counter the Kremlin's "extremely serious threat to peace."

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Europeans give some support to sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter received pledges of support for some of his policies on Afghanistan and Iran Tuesday from the leader of Europe's nine-member Common Market and West Germany's foreign minister.

Carter met separately at the White House with Roy Jenkins, president of the Common Market, and Hans-Dieter Genscher, West German foreign affairs minister.

While both endorsed U.S. policies on Iran and Afghanistan in general, Genscher sidestepped the question of whether West Germany will back Carter's call for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics, saying the decision required discussion "with our European partners."

And on the question of Iran, a Common Market spokesman said, "Inevitably, Europe and Carter say 'things a little differently.'"

A Common Market source said member countries are concerned that economic sanctions designed to punish Iran for holding Americans hostage "might be counterproductive for some" European nations.

Carter Wednesday night delivers a State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress and a national television audience. He plans to focus

on a new foreign policy doctrine shaped by the problems brought on by the hostage crisis and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

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MEET THE NEW DIET CENTER COUNSELOR TRISH STOKER

Trish Stoker, new operator of the Twin Falls Diet Center, has a degree in biology from Idaho State University. She graduated from the Diet Center School of Nutritional Dietology and has studied behavior modification techniques. As a certified diet and nutritional counselor, she can help you win at the weight-loss game!

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7 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 1980 with 343 to follow.
The moon is moving into the first quarter.
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Venus and Mercury.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.
American Patriot John Hancock was born Jan. 23, 1737.
Elizabeth Randolph Scott and Ann Southern were born on this date — he in 1903 and she in 1923.
On this day in history:
In 1979, President Carter delivered his State of the Union address, asking Congress to help build a "new foundation" for the future by controlling inflation and strengthening peace.

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Officials deny imposing quota system on state troopers

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer
BOISE — Idaho's top law enforcement officials denied Tuesday that state police have been placed on a "quota" system or that officers' job performance ratings were dependent on the number of tickets they wrote.
Complaints about a new system used to evaluate state police officers were based in large part on misinformation, said Director Kelly Pearce and State Police Superintendent Victor Baruff.

Speaking before the House State Affairs Committee, Pearce told legislators Idaho's merit system required his department establish "a quantitative, objective type of rating standard for employees."
Under the plan, officers are given points for every "contact" they make with the public. Those contacts may range from assisting stranded motorists to ticketing speeders,

Peirce said. An officer with a large number of points is considered to be doing his job.
No officer is required to issue tickets, Baruff added. Points can be obtained in many ways. The program merely "gives" the department a chance to document the actions of its troopers, and to reward those who do the best job, he said.
But that explanation didn't satisfy all legislators. House Minority Leader Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello,

questioned why the rating system "gives such a low number of points for helping people and such a high number of points for tickets."
Officers would quickly realize they could make a large number of points writing tickets, McDermott said. "In effect, you've got your officers under a quota system."
But Pearce told McDermott and other committee members that the highest points weren't given simply

for writing tickets, but for actions which save people's lives. "Removal from the road those people who could cause death or serious injury saves lives," he replied.
Tuesday's committee hearing was prompted by reports of dissatisfaction among state troopers at being required to write a specified number of tickets. Baruff acknowledged the department hadn't done an adequate job of explaining the program. "A lot

of troopers didn't understand it."
But some officers have also complained because the new plan requires them to work harder, he added.
The committee took no final action on the police rating system. But some members of the committee have mentioned they may introduce a resolution directing the Department of Law Enforcement to specifically tell troopers they are not under a quota system.



Panels take up gasohol measures

BOISE (UPI) — A bill calling for the development of gasohol production in Idaho fared better in the Senate Agricultural Affairs committee Tuesday than two companion measures did in the Senate Transportation Committee.
Without dissent, the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee gave a "do pass" recommendation to a measure which would designate the Idaho Wheat Commission to promote gasohol.
Committee action came shortly after the Transportation Committee discussed for more than two hours companion bills to provide a 1 cent per gallon refund to gasohol distributors and to define gasohol. Committee members voted to hold the proposals for further study.
During the Transportation Committee discussion, two Idaho farmers disagreed on the use of agriculture motor vehicle funds to provide a cent a gallon as an incentive for the development of gasohol production in the state.

Harold Vogt, a Caldwell farmer and past president of the Idaho Food Producers of Idaho, said his organization was opposed to using the off-road farm motor fund account to promote gasohol production.
"We don't oppose the production," Vogt said, "but we cannot view the use of these funds as being in the best interest of the farmer. The money is rightfully due the farmers."
But John Hansen, a Burley farmer representing a group wanting to build a gasohol plant in the Burley-Rupert area, said several farm organizations attending a recent potato meeting gave their support to the gasohol measures.
He said there were problems with obtaining financing from the money market and the 4 cents would provide the incentive for investors.
Production of gasohol, Hansen said, would help all the commodities grown in Idaho.
"Alcohol will enhance our position immensely," he said.

Lawmakers named to special panels

BOISE (UPI) — Six House members were appointed to special committees Tuesday to make recommendations on state employees' pay and proposed consolidation of Idaho's health districts.
House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, announced the appointments of Reps. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, James Golder, R-Boise, and C. Wendell Miller, D-Idaho Falls, to report to the House their recommendation on how much pay state employees will receive next fiscal year.

The Idaho-Public Employees Association has asked for a 13 percent increase, while Gov. John V. Evans and many legislators agree the Idaho workers should receive an 8.5 percent boost.
Olmstead also announced that Reps. Elaine Keames, R-Idaho Falls, Christopher Hooper, R-Boise, and Dorothy Reynolds, D-Caldwell, will comprise a committee to explore the recommendation of the Governor's Management Task Force to reduce the number of health districts in Idaho.

Legislative highlights Bills address highways, liquor store

BOISE (UPI) — House committees Tuesday introduced bills aimed at revising the state highway funds distribution formula and allowing Idahoans more days each year to buy hard liquor.
With the blessing of city, state and county officials, the Transportation and Defense Committee sent to printing a bill that would return the cities to full partnership in the highway user-fee revenue allocation process.
The legislation, proposed by the Idaho Association of Cities, would give the cities a share of all state highway user-fee revenue. Presently, the cities get their state highway funds through a one-sixth cut of the motor fuel tax.
The cities several years ago successfully pushed legislation pulling the cities out of the distribution formula, basing their highways income instead on the sales tax. But a drop in fuel consumption has brought

the need for the cities to offset the companion loss of revenue.
Under the revised distribution process, the cities would get to split up \$30,000 more in fiscal year 1981 than this fiscal year. The Idaho Transportation Department would lose \$200,000, and the counties and highway districts would see a total \$10,000 cut.
Transportation Department Director Darrell Manning told the committee the proposed legislation "is the proper way to go."
"It would simplify the formula the way it used to be," Manning said.
Marty Peterson of the cities organization said county officials around the state also support the proposal.
"The purpose is not to increase city revenue, but to slow down the decrease in funding," Peterson said. "It is not a big windfall."
Peterson said the cities suffered a 10 percent drop in funding from the

state highway fund last year because of the decline in motor fuels revenue.
Overriding objections from two eastern Idaho Republicans, the House Local Government Committee introduced a bill reducing to three the number of days per year that state-contracted liquor stores must be closed.
State Liquor-Dispensary Superintendent Mike McAllister told committee members that current law requires bars contracted as state dispensaries of liquor to close on all legal holidays.
He said this requirement deprives many people of being able to buy hard liquor on holidays such as the 4th of July and Labor Day.
McAllister said the state-contracted dispensaries would be required to close only on Christmas, Memorial Day and Thanksgiving, as private bars are required to do under the present statute.

Regular state liquor stores operating days would not change under the proposed legislation, as they still would remain closed on all legal holidays.
Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, said the law change would lead to an increase in drunken driving.

Chance says agency tries to thwart 1%

BOISE (UPI) — Property-tax foe Don Chance told members of a House subcommittee Tuesday they've given in to the "smother talk" of lobbyists and government officials who oppose the 1 percent initiative.
Chance, appearing before the committee working on final implementation of the people-mandated property tax law, accused the Idaho State Tax Commission of unwarranted interference in two laws passed by the Legislature last year.
He said a law meant to allow home-owners in commercial zones to be taxed under the lower residential rates has not been implemented as intended by the Legislature.
Chance said the Tax Commission established regulations changing the effective date of the new "Little Old Lady" law to Jan. 1, 1980, from the original Jan. 1, 1979 date.
"Rep. Michael Gwartzney, R-Boise, who sponsored the bill last year, said the date change was "especially disconcerting" to him, and he recommended that the committee investigate the situation.
The GOP legislator also said he was

concerned that the Ada County assessor, as charged by Chance, has been working to implement the law.
Chance said the only way a homeowner in a commercial zone could get his taxes lowered under the new law was to walk into the assessor's office and request the change.
"The little old ladies don't know the bill was passed," Chance said. "Gentlemen, the law has not been implemented."
Gwartzney, however, disagreed with Chance's interpretation of a second bill made law by the 1979 Legislature.
Chance accused the Tax Commission of trying to thwart the law, passed from a "second" bill of Gwartzney's, that allowed owners of farmland in certain situations to pay taxes based on income earned off the land, not based on market value.

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Energy bill introduced as courtesy

BOISE — A House committee Tuesday introduced a bill calling for a State Department of Energy in an action that, well, wasted a little energy.
By a unanimous voice vote, the State Affairs Committee agreed to have the proposal — submitted by Gov. John Evans, a Democrat — printed and returned to the committee Chairman John Reardon, R-Boise, noted legislators traditionally

introduced the governor's proposed legislation as a courtesy to the state's chief executive.
But the total discussion on introduction of the measure took 45 seconds.
The day before, all 50 Republicans in the 70-member House of Representatives publicly vowed they would kill the measure.

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Hospital gifts deduction backed

BOISE — A bill which would allow limited tax deductions for contributions to non-profit state hospitals received a show of support Tuesday.
After limited debate, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee sent House Bill 356 to the floor, tagged with a "do pass" recommendation.
Under the bill, individuals could receive tax deductions for contributions of up to \$50. Corporations could donate up to \$500 to non-profit Idaho hospitals.
The fiscal loss to Idaho's taxing structure will be minimal, John Hutchinson, a lobbyist for the Idaho Hospital Association, told committee members.

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Justice in secret is not justice

Item: The prosecutor in a Burley murder case is unsuccessful in asking the court to close a preliminary hearing for one of three men charged with the crime. In the proceedings, the judge rules no case has been established, the charges are dropped and the man is freed. But the prosecutor, concerned because he claims a change of venue would triple the costs of conducting the trials, says he will again ask for closed hearings when the other two suspects are extradited.

Item: A Gooding magistrate judge grants a request from the defense for a change of venue in an involuntary manslaughter case because of "extensive publicity." But the judge admits the print media is not at fault in its coverage and says events surrounding the case were reported accurately.

Two different cases in the Magic Valley, both pointing to the growing nationwide clash of First and Sixth Amendment rights: the right of a free press versus an individual's right to a fair trial.

The Supreme Court of the United States, in recent rulings, has been tipping the scales away from the rights of the press to the accused but muddied the waters considerably in its celebrated Gannett Co. Inc. vs. DePasquale ruling. That decision, the court reasoned, dealt with pretrial proceedings, but the decision has been interpreted by many lower court judges across the nation to mean closing entire trials to the public and the press.

The ruling was so controversial and confusing that four high court justices took the remarkable step of trying to publicly clarify the ruling. The court as a whole, realizing the dilemma it caused, has agreed to study a closed murder trial in Hanover, Va. Court observers believe the Virginia case will give the justices an opportunity to clarify what it means by public and press access to trials.

Since the Gannett ruling, more than 50 attempts have been made to keep the public and press out of criminal proceedings. Ten of those include attempts to close entire trials.

Editor and Publisher Magazine, one of the

press industry's most widely-read periodicals, raises these questions about the court's ruling: Does a judge have the power to close a trial, as well as a pre-trial procedure on his own initiative? At the request of defense counsel? Must the prosecutor agree? Does the public have a right of access to the trials? Does the press have a right of access and does it differ from the public's right? Shouldn't there be a procedure through which a judge's ruling on closure can be protested and contested by the press and others?

The general sense among journalists is that the decisions of the Burger court have served to restrict the press' role as watchdog and stand-in for the public. But the public apparently does not share that concern. A Gallup Poll done for the First Amendment Congress showed 37 percent of 1,523 adults surveyed believe press curbs "are not strict enough." Another 32 said such restrictions "are about right" and 17 percent said restrictions were "too strict."

The issue before the Supreme Court today goes to the heart of the Constitution. And the question to be answered is whether the framers of the Constitution intended that justice be meted out behind closed doors.

We find that inconceivable.

The press must have access to report court proceedings, but it must also bear the responsibility for what it publishes, recognizing that there is a balance between rights that can be lost when this responsibility is not met.

The law recognizes reporters have the right to gather information to publish, but that such a right is not absolute. Further, case law recognizes reporters have a right to report what goes on in open court. The crux is: who defines which proceedings are to be held in open court?

We subscribe to the belief that justice must be seen, not just handed down; that "justice in secret is not justice at all."

And in that context, the focus of this dilemma transcends the arguments between press and courts; in the end it speaks to the rights of a citizen to a free flow of information.



Phil Batt

Taxes vs. user fees

BOISE — Mayor Dick Eardley of Boise will probably win the prize for the legislative suggestion with the least chance of passage during this session.

The good mayor asked the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee to come up with \$300,000-plus to pay for police and fire protection for state-owned buildings in Boise.

The proposal is fraught with problems. If they allowed such charges the legislators would have to reimburse most tax districts in the state to insure equal treatment. The question would arise as to other tax-exempt property such as schools and churches. The 1 percent limit would come into play. The idea has zero chance of being adopted.

However, the proposition should not be dismissed without receiving the message which is behind it. There is an unmistakable trend toward limiting taxes on property to the amount needed to pay for those governmental services which are necessitated by the houses and buildings and real estate themselves.

State aid to education, provided by sales and income taxes, now amount to well over 70 percent of the total bill. This has allowed substantial reductions in local school taxes. A large percentage of the remaining property taxes are being used for fire, police, roads and other property related items.

It follows then, if this branch of our tax system is evolving into a user's fee type of situation, that the vast amount of exempt property should pay for its own essential governmental services.

The hook and ladder boys give the same prompt action to a fire in the tax-exempt Eagles Club that they do to a burning taxpayer's house. A break-in at a church gets the thorough attention of the police, just as does one in a service station. The paved road on the non-taxbearing state experiment station costs every bit as much per mile as the one to the farm.

If we come to the point of taxing properly on a user basis, it would be appropriate to change the assessment method. The earning power of com-

mercial businesses and farms have little to do with their vulnerability to crime, fire and other community hazards and needs. The formulae for assessment would be radically different than now but certainly no more complicated.

A user's fee type of arrangement would give a shot in the arm to the sagging status of local control. Each local taxing unit would set its own fees which could not be used for non-property purposes.

It would seem a bit mean to tax the Elks and the churches and the VFW and the hospitals and the schools and the libraries and the state capitol building and the federal buildings. It shouldn't be done without a lot of thought and without careful limitations on the use of the proceeds. But it isn't fair either to charge the present taxpayers for the roads, and the police, and the firemen required to take care of the exempt buildings. Mayor Eardley, you have given us some food for thought.

Phil Batt, a Republican, is Idaho's lieutenant governor.



Mike Royko

Disgruntled barbarian

© Chicago Sun-Times
Robert Maszak, an English teacher at Bloom Township High School in Chicago Heights, has sent me a stack of angry letters written by his students as a classroom assignment.

The students were reacting to a column I wrote about 11 people being trampled to death at a rock concert in Cincinnati.

In that column, I said those who would climb over people's broken bodies to reach a seat in an auditorium could be called "the new barbarians."

The dictionary definition of barbarian that I used is "the opposite of civilized." And I think anyone who tramples someone to death can wear that definition.

In sending me the letters, teacher Maszak, apparently proud of his students' efforts, wrote: "Some 'barbarians' do write."

Yes, they do. But frankly, if I were an English teacher and they were my students, I'd look the letters away where no one could see them.

I'd be embarrassed if this many juniors and seniors not only wrote incoherently, but also apparently have not been taught to read or to think. I'd also be alarmed by their tribe mentality.

Almost every letter said something like "Why are you picking on us teen-agers?" and "What have you got against rock music?"

The fact is, I did not use the word "teen-ager" anywhere in that column.

Nor did I say that rock barbarians are found only at new concerts. I wrote: "Rock concerts aren't the only mass-gathering place for the new barbarians. They've become visible at sports events, too." And I described the sometimes violent conduct of sports fans of all ages.

The point of the column was that, in many places we now see more and more mindless mob violence and mob mentality. This behavior isn't limited to teen-agers or rock fans, although there's probably less of it in your average nursing home.

I shouldn't be surprised that these students didn't notice that. Any kid who gets to be a high school junior or senior and writes like Mr. Maszak's students isn't going to absorb details.

An example, exactly as written:

"Dear-Tenage hater
"I was disapointed by you written on the Who concert. From what you said I can see you have know so-called barbarism. You used some strong words in there with very little fact, you say everyone was numbed in the crowd. I will say from experiance (sic) maybe 100 or 150 folks were high on something or neither but also know that theres not one forth to half that weren't. You say everyone was pushing and throwing elbows, did you ever think that some of the thrown elbows were from people who didn't like getting pushed. You said someone about when you were a kid, well times have change since then."

Mr. Maszak, is that the best you can do? If so, have you thought of another line of work?

Another sample:
"In Tuesday Dec. 5th addition of Mike Royko you clearly stated that all teenagers and people who go to rock concerts are barbarians."

I clearly stated nothing of the kind. You really should try to teach them to read, Mr. Maszak.

Or this: "For one think there were no real big popular bands when you were a kid."

If you are going to let them babble about music, Mr. Maszak, spend a few minutes giving them a little musical

background. Or, maybe, you never heard of the big band era, either.

Then we have this gem. Mind you, it is written by a young man who has an "almost 12" years attending school:

"When you talked us in your paper you called us barbarians. It is even more rude than when you call us delinquents. You cant compare us to 50 years ago because we dont wear knickerbockers and deliver newspapers. All you Old Farts are the same. At Cominsky Park we were just expressing our feelings about disco, because disco sucks. If you write another column like that you will have to answer to me in person."

And there was the lad who denoted "I being a barbarian. But he spelled it "barbian."

I can't go on. It's too depressing, and not only because most of them can't write, read, spell or think—and it's getting a little late for them to learn.

It's depressing because almost none ever mentioned the fact that 11 human beings were trampled to death. And none sounded concerned about that grotesque fact.

They became highly indignant that someone would be less than worshipful about rock music. They became emotional—even menacing like the above writer—in their hatred for disco music. Some became obsessed with imagined slights against teen-agers.

But that 11 people were trampled by a music-hungry mob?

One of the few who mentioned the deaths saw it this way:

"If there were someone yer looked up to and yer went to see them in person and thier were thousands of people just like you and wanted to see him up close would you fight yer way in?"

Letters

Unity

Editor, Times-News:

It takes unmistakable talent for a columnist to fill half a page about an encounter with two drunken women. What he feared they might do, what they said, he rambled on and on to describe an episode that could have been told in 10 lines. This harrowing account was perhaps a highlight in his life but told nothing on world happenings. Today, we read of Afghans attacking Russian tanks with sticks and rocks. More indicative of emotion than poor judgment of the common sense. Wars are not won by throwing rocks at the enemy. Their intent was good but lives lost were irreplacable.

No one but a grade 4 moron would disagree with President Carter's decision to embargo food shipments to Iran and scientific material and grain to Russia. However, some of those who crave his office will offer cheap shots in hope of garnering a few votes.

The pitiful bleating of Jerry Brown and the squawking of Kennedy that this will cost farmers their land only illustrates their ignorance of

agriculture. Their demanding a congressional investigation of President Carter's part in causing the Iranian trouble makes one wonder why they didn't demand an investigation of President Johnson for his part in the Vietnam fiasco.

The unflinching of the free world against Russian aggression calls for real diplomacy and positive approach. To reveal plans for protecting American interests in the Persian Gulf would be playing into Russian hands. And in reality it is Russia we must be most concerned with.

The "students" holding the Embassy in Tehran are but Communist stooges furnishing a side show while Afghanistan and Pakistan are taken. Then Russia will close the Persian Gulf and land an army in South Yemen at the entrance to the Red Sea, then move through the Balkans to take the Dardanelles and reach their Black Sea fleet. With our oil and 7th fleets unable to operate, their naval forces are far superior.

While the U.S. has made issues of homes, drugs, and booze, Russia has spent its rubles for military equipment and in the face of weakness will defy the United Nations as Hitler

defied the League of Nations. The U.S. cannot fight another war to save tiny nations regardless of their strategic positions. Only cooperation by the free world can check the Russian juggernaut.

Farmers who are crying disaster before being hurt and politicians crying wolf while depending on farmer's support should be taken with a spoonful of salt. Farm organizations should be wary of playing into Russian hands.

Dangerous to world peace as it is, the invasion of Afghanistan could prove disastrous to Russia. These people are vicious fighters and skilled in sabotage and guerrilla warfare.

Superior to the Viet Cong that taught the U.S. a lesson. The only avenue to supply them is through India and Pakistan. And diplomacy may be too slow.

The damage of furnishing Russia with computers and technical know-how was, at the time, a mistake that came close to treason. Faulting it now accomplishes nothing.

CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Steve Forrester

Northwest aluminum firm breaks ranks

WASHINGTON — The aluminum industry — which consumes about one-fifth of the Northwest's electricity — seems to have the most straightforward set of needs of the various factions which surround the Northwest Energy Bill.

The ten companies which operate in Oregon, Washington and western Montana and consume roughly the output of Grand Coulee Dam want long-term contracts that would enable them to plan and make capital investments.

One of aluminum's weapons in the drawn-out political fight over the energy legislation has been a hint that without the Northwest Energy Bill the industry might pull out of the region.

In light of that veiled threat, it was interesting news recently that Martin Marietta Corp. has committed itself to a \$125 million addition to its smelting plant at Goldendale, Wash.

Why does Martin Marietta (MM) commit itself to a major plant expansion in the face of certain electricity

rate increases and an uncertain energy future in the Northwest? For one thing, its contract for electricity with the Bonneville Power Administration runs longest of any aluminum maker — until 1988. Presumably, that gives the company more breathing room and a clearer head than other companies whose contracts will run out in 1980 or 1981.

MM has also taken a more aggressive attitude than other Northwest aluminum manufacturers in planning for the energy-short future. The company has installed at its Goldendale and The Dalles, Ore., plants a Japanese process (Suzuma-Tomo) which reduces by 15-18 percent the energy needed to refine a given amount of alumina into aluminum. This innovation reduces the amount of heat wasted in the refining process.

Once MM's plant is expanded, the operation won't use any less electricity (about 380 megawatts per year) than its BPA contract allows, but it will use the energy more efficiently.

Energy efficiency will be the test of profitability for the Northwest aluminum industry as Bonneville Power

Administration electricity rates begin their marked climb upward through the 1980s.

The ten aluminum plants in Oregon, Washington and western Montana differ markedly in energy efficiency because of their age. This energy efficiency differential was analyzed in a Commerce Department report issued last April, which found that, "Over one-third of the region's smelting capacity is still rather inefficient."

The report's authors estimated that two relatively inefficient plants — Alcoa's at Vancouver and Wenatchee, Wash. — are using about 8 kilowatt hours (KWH) of electricity per pound of aluminum produced. Two other plants — Kaiser's smelters at Tacoma and Spokane — are using close to 9 KWH per pound.

Those ratios of electricity consumed per pound of aluminum refined compare unfavorably with Martin Marietta's goal for its Goldendale plant — 6.5 KWH per pound of aluminum.

The relatively inefficient Alcoa and Kaiser plants cited by the Commerce Department account for about 38

percent of the aluminum produced in the region.

While all of Martin Marietta's aluminum production capacity is in the Northwest, only 18 percent of Alcoa's is in the region and 41.6 percent of Kaiser's is in the region.

In other words, Martin Marietta — whose whole aluminum game is in the Northwest — is going to be quicker about modernizing its plants in the face of rising electricity. Martin Marietta's profit margin will be more dramatically affected by the higher BPA rates than a company for whom the Northwest is only part of the action. Kaiser's and Alcoa's higher Northwest production costs can be factored into its production costs elsewhere.

As an economics professor at Portland State University is fond of pointing out: "Business doesn't innovate until it's leashed on." Martin Marietta feels the heat.

MM's innovation and considerable investment also illustrates that the aluminum industry, like the business community in general, is not monolithic. Aluminum may attempt to speak with one voice at the Northwest Energy Bill bargaining table, but there are obviously some quite different corporate strategies at work in the region.

Artificial sweetener defended

NEW YORK (UPI) — The latest government cancer-saccharin study does not support a ban on the artificial sweetener, the American Council on Science and Health said Tuesday.

The study, in fact, makes saccharin look good, said Council scientists challenging the Food and Drug Administration-National Cancer Institute report issued late in December.

"If anything, the latest FDA report offers considerable assurance of the safety of saccharin," said Dr. Elizabeth M. Whelan, head of the scientific consumer advocacy group. The FDA-NCI report claimed a link between heavy saccharin use and bladder cancer, especially among smokers.

"We want to set the record straight," Dr. Whelan said as she called to order a panel of scientists assembled to refute the government study.

"Our review of the subject of saccharin and cancer leads us to conclude that science has not been able to demonstrate that sweeteners are a human health hazard."

Dr. Whelan, an epidemiologist and research associate at Harvard School of Public Health, and the others made these points:

- The epidemiological study of bladder cancer found no increase in cancer risks among the general population of artificial sweetener users.

- The results show an increased risk of bladder cancer among heavy users of sweeteners who smoke — were based on interviews with more than 3,000 bladder cancer patients and almost 4,000 persons without cancer. However, these results were based on relatively few individuals and may occur simply by chance.

- Peter Greenwald, director of the division of epidemiology for the New York State Department of Health, said:

"The usual lag period in cancer induction raises the most bothersome aspect of interpretation. Known occupational carcinogens established as strong carcinogens for the bladder, require 15 to 30 years or more after exposure before the cancer becomes manifest."

"Thus, it is hard to understand how a supposedly weak carcinogen such as saccharin could increase bladder cancer incidence in less than five years for some people as suggested by the study."

Dr. William Havender, a research biochemist at the University of California at Berkeley, said:

"This — NCI-DEA — study convincingly refutes the 60 percent increase in cancer risk for the average male users of artificial sweeteners that had been suggested by the earlier Canada study."

"While there remains some question concerning the possible hazard to specific high-risk subgroups, such as heavy smokers, this is insufficient to justify an overall ban on artificially-sweetened food for products for ordinary persons."

Dr. Sidney Shindell, professor and chairman of the department of preventive medicine at the Medical College of Wisconsin, said:

"The fact is — we have been unable, in spite of an extensive effort, to demonstrate that artificial sweeteners represent a hazard."

Now you know

By United Press International
The word in the English language with the most meanings is "set" with 58 noun, 125 verbal, and 10 participial adjective uses.



Thousands of anti-abortion demonstrators march near Treasury Department in Washington, D.C. UPI

March on Congress, White House

Anti-abortionists stage rally

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cheered on by pronouncements they were "on the path of righteousness," thousands of anti-abortion activists Tuesday demanded Congress pass a constitutional amendment banning nearly all such operations.

The demonstrators — dealt a blow with the defeat of Ronald Reagan in the Iowa caucuses — marched to Capitol Hill in drizzling rain to flex their political muscle on the seventh anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing most abortions.

They carried symbolic red roses and placards denouncing abortion.

Chanting "Life. Life. Life," the demonstrators circled the White House and marched up Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol for a rally and to lobby returning legislators.

"We are on the path of righteousness, the path to victory for life," Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., told the crowd of about 4,500 at the Capitol.

He compared abortion to Hitler's slaughter of Jews and King Herod's slaying of the innocents at the time of Christ's birth. Protection of the unborn is "every bit as important as those hostages," he said.

Dornan, a primary sponsor of the proposed constitutional amendment, also praised Reagan, saying "God bless you Ronnie for setting the lead."

At least two major anti-abortion groups have endorsed Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination.

Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., sent a telegram from Reagan in which the former California governor said he is "firmly committed to the right to life" and would support the constitutional amendment.

Schweiker also praised the marchers for their efforts on behalf of the proposal and said if that fails, he would support the calling of a constitutional convention to make abortion illegal.

The marchers — many of them teen-agers and some of them roller-skating — came from as far away as Texas, Kansas and Louisiana. They carried signs that said "Abortion is a sin that cries to God for vengeance," and "Steeler fans for life."

Many carried signs calling for impeachment of the federal judge in New York who last week upheld the use of federal funds for abortions.

Other signs and banners identified marchers as Knights of Columbus for Life, Lutherans For Life, and Presbyterian Pro-Life.

GOP-held Congress predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republican leader John Rhodes predicted Tuesday the GOP will win control of Congress in November because Democrats have been in power 25 years now and presided over skyrocketing prices, taxes and debt.

"Never before has the nation's chief lawmaking body been held by the same party-without-a-break for so many years," Rhodes told the House in an opening speech.

He predicted the public will acknowledge the silver anniversary of Democratic control on Capitol Hill by voting for Republicans, who seek reduced taxes and less government spending.

"In 25 years of running Congress, Democrats have spent over \$5 trillion," Rhodes said. "They have collected \$4.7 trillion in taxes from the American people and borrowed over \$500 billion more."

"They have constructed a gigantic maze of federal agencies whose regulations have required nearly 700,000 pages to print and which add \$30 billion a year to consumer prices," Rhodes said.

Rhodes said taxes have more than quadrupled, the economy is "strangling in bureaucracy" and the nation has "a dollar that is now worth 95 cents."

He said he has kept this boxscore on where the economy stood in 1955, when the GOP lost power, compared to the situation now.

Capitol conferees settle windfall profits tax levels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate negotiators agreed Tuesday on the structure of the \$22.3 billion windfall profits tax, divvying up the burden along the lines proposed by big oil companies and President Carter.

By voice vote, the conference members decided to tax the nation's estimated 12,000 independent producers at lesser rates than the major oil companies — but at higher rates than the Senate had proposed.

The conference decided last month to tax the oil companies \$22.2 billion on profits they will make as a result of Carter's decision to decontrol prices and because of rising world oil prices.

The question decided Tuesday was how that burden would be divided between major oil producers and the independents.

Work on the windfall tax still is not finished. But Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., and head of the House delegation, called the compromise "a major achievement towards a sound energy policy."

The compromise calls for independents to pay \$22.5 billion of the

total tax. That was just short of being midway between the Senate bill, which would have taxed independents only \$1 billion, and the \$57 billion tax on independents in the House bill.

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World

Tito recovering from amputation

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Doctors said Tuesday President Josip Broz Tito was recovering satisfactorily from his leg amputation.

But one official said the 87-year-old leader was still in a dangerous post-operative period.

Yugoslav officials said privately they were pleased with Tito's progress, but they also have noted the psychological as well as physical shock the president has suffered.

"The general health condition of President Tito on the second post-operative day is good," the medical bulletin issued by Tito's doctors said. "Following the surgical intervention, President Tito is gradually recovering."

The surgical intervention referred to the operation Sunday in which Tito's left leg was amputated in a bid to save his life after gangrene, triggered by blockage of an artery, set in. He was recuperating in the clinical center in the northern city of Ljubljana where the surgery was performed.

The last of the great World War II leaders, Tito's rugged constitution and vigorous health have been one of his trademarks. He traveled constantly around Yugoslavia and the world preaching his policy of nonalignment.

Defense minister refuses to resign

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's top defense chief apologized Tuesday for the nation's worst spy scandal since World War II but refused to show by resigning that he was assuming blame for the leak of military secrets to the Soviets.

Director General of the Japanese Defense Agency, Enji Kubota, told a special parliamentary committee, "I really feel sorry (about the scandal). I find no other way but to apologize to the people."

"It has often been a custom in Japanese politics for high officials to resign in assuming the blame for major errors or scandals."

The defense chief was called before the Diet (parliament) to explain the case of retired Maj. Gen. Mitsuru Miyanaga, 58, and two of his former subordinates, arrested Friday for allegedly supplying top military secrets to the Soviets.

Kubota rejected opposition demands that he assume blame for the scandal as Japanese custom demands, saying his responsibility was to "establish means to prevent recurrence of such cases."

National police officials questioning the three alleged spies told the Diet committee that secret papers, mostly on Chinese military affairs, were handed to Yuri Kozlov, military attache at the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo. Kozlov, who had diplomatic immunity, flew home to Moscow Saturday hours after Japanese officials asked him to submit to questioning on the matter.

Sources in the National Police Agency said the leaked documents included battle priorities of the Chinese People's Army, as well as domestic strategic and tactical plans to be implemented by Chinese defense forces in case of emergency.

Investigators said no secrets involving U.S.-Japanese defense agreements were included in the leaks.

They confirmed the retired Japanese general received instructions directly from the Soviet Union via a clandestine radio receiver, sources said.

Authorities believe the general earned as much as \$40,000 for the secrets.

The CIA reportedly tipped off Japanese officials on the case.

Israel postpones West Bank vote

By United Press International Israel postponed the date for Arab mayoral elections in the occupied West Bank until after the May deadline for completion of the Israeli-Egypt negotiations on self-rule for the Palestinian military sources in Tel Aviv said Tuesday.

The sources said that should an agreement be reached on an autonomy plan by May, it was hoped elections in the 22 West Bank municipalities for mayors and city councilors would be held along with voting for a self-governing Palestinian council for the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The reports came as Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman met with his Egyptian counterpart in Cairo and said Israel will return another huge chunk of the Strip by June, thus completing its withdrawal from about two thirds of the peninsula on schedule.

After two hours of talks with Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali, however, Weizman said there were problems in the way of "normalization," but both expressed confidence the differences would be ironed out.

Weizman, who began a two-day visit to Cairo earlier in the day, did not specify the problems but stressed they were not over the withdrawal.

The municipal elections, required under Jordanian law still operative in the disputed region that Israel has administered since 1967, originally were scheduled for April.


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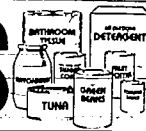
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Soviet insight offered

MOSCOW (UPI) — A tiny, 50-cent handbook on Communist party ideology offers a rare insight into official Soviet perceptions of the 1980 Olympics.

It clearly indicates Kremlin leaders see the Games as validating Soviet foreign policy and the socialist way of life.

"Adversaries try to denigrate the Soviet Union's preparatory efforts, to undermine the Soviet Union's reputation," it said. "The very fact of Moscow's selection at all to host the Olympics seems to provoke the worst outrage."

"What underlies these attempts is a more important bid to discredit socialism as a system, its possibilities, Soviet democracy and our way of life."

In a 13-page chapter, the "Handbook of Party Activists" sketches the 89-year history of the Olympic movement, which it said was influenced by the alignment of "political and class forces."

It pointed to an "incessant struggle over the years between progressive and reactionary forces."

"The forces of progress strive to promote lofty Olympic ideals, to place the Olympic movement and sports at large at the service of mankind, to use Olympic games as a means of advancing understanding and enhancing friendship among all peoples on the planet," the booklet says.

"The forces of reaction are seeking to exploit the Olympic movement in the interests of the exploiter classes, for commercial aims, to distract the youth from political and class struggle, and to advocate bourgeois lifestyle and ideology."

The soft covered four inch by five inch red and gray booklet is commonly available at bookshops and kiosks.

In his letter to the U.S. Olympic Committee, President Carter said he believes the Kremlin views international sports competition as "an aspect of Soviet government policy."

"The handbook appears to agree. The decision to give the honor of holding the Olympic games in the capital of the world's first socialist state was convincing testimony to the general recognition of the historic importance and correctness of the foreign policy course of action of the enormous services of the Soviet Union in the struggle for peace," the handbook says.

It said the entry of the Soviet Union into the Olympic committee in 1951 "ushered in a new era in the Olympic movement, the era of the struggle for fostering Olympic ideals, for promoting friendship and understanding, for genuine democracy of the Olympic movement and its ruling bodies."

"The Soviet Union has poured millions into the Olympic project and clearly sees the summer games as an opportunity to showcase the country. But some critics say the Soviets are trying to sanitize their country."

Soviet officials suggested that the crackdown on human rights activists that began with trials in the summer of 1978 was designed to rid the capital of potential demonstrators during the influx of foreign tourists.

U.S. cancels spare parts for computer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Monday revoked licenses to export spare U.S. computer parts for the Soviet Union's Kama River plant because the trucks were used in the invasion of Afghanistan.

The action was an escalation of President Carter's campaign to embargo American technology and strategic goods to Moscow in retaliation for the Afghanistan military invasion.

"Trucks produced at the Kama River plant have been used in Afghanistan in support of the Soviet military invasion," the Commerce Department announcement said.

"Under the circumstances and after consultation with the secretaries of Defense and State and other departments, I have decided to revoke the outstanding licenses for spare parts for the Kama River computer immediately," said Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick.

The Kama River plant was built in the early and mid-1970s, using U.S. technical and financial assistance. It produces eight cylinder engines and three axle trucks.

There were at least two licenses, worth \$20,000, that were actually revoked, Commerce said. Officials said they did not know if other licenses were pending.

In a letter signed to the administration last year, Commerce Department trade official, Lawrence Brady, resigned from his government post after alleging he had been "persecuted, demoted and made the subject of intense personal attacks by the department."

The alleged harassment, he said, started last year after he told Congress the Commerce Department failed to enforce its laws regarding export of goods of military value to the Soviet Union.

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16 oz.	Tomatoes	DEL MONTE	25¢	59¢	34¢
32 oz.	Detergent, Liquid	IVORY	49¢	169	120
18 oz.	Peanut Butter Creamy or Chunky	SKIPPY	99¢	126	27¢
100 ct.	Tea Bags	LIPTON	149	267	118
22 oz.	Coffee Creamer	COFFEE MATE	139	219	80¢
10 lb.	Flour	GOLD MEDAL	169	197	28¢
36 oz.	Salad Oil	CRISCO	139	185	46¢
7 1/2 oz.	Macaroni/Cheese	KRAFT	19¢	35¢	16¢
25 lb.	Cat Litter	JOHNNY CAT	149	339	190
25 lb.	Dry Dog Food Dry, Dog Chow	PURINA	449	699	250
6 gal.	Bleach, Liquid	CLOREX	69¢	85¢	16¢
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People

Dangerous disorder threatens snorers

DENVER (UPI) — Persons who snore loudly may be prone to a dangerous disorder that could lead to mental depression, intellectual deterioration and impotence, researchers warned Tuesday.

Dr. David W. Hudge of the sleep laboratory at National Jewish Hospital in Denver said his research showed loud snoring could indicate a

person was suffering from "sleep apnea."

The sleeping disorder, said Hudge and Dr. David Shucard, can lead to mental depression, intellectual deterioration, high blood pressure, impotence, overpowering daytime drowsiness, insomnia, irregular heartbeats and unexplained behavioral changes.

"Typically, victims of sleep apnea are overweight, older men whose wives complain about their loud snoring," Shucard said. "Patients and physicians often fail to recognize the importance of loud snoring as a symptom of a serious sleep disorder."

Shucard said brief apnea was common when persons go to sleep initially—and during dreams. "But severe apnea, with breathing lapses up to a minute long, can interrupt restful sleep with potentially catastrophic consequences," he said.

The two estimate as many as 100,000 Americans, 95 percent of them men, suffered from severe sleep apnea.

Hudge said additional research is necessary to determine why men are more susceptible to apnea than women.

"Testosterone, the primary male hormone, may be a respiratory depressant since progesterone, a female hormone, is known to be a respiratory stimulant," he said.

Faces

New look for Boston Pops

By United Press International
POP TUNES

The Boston Pops has a new conductor and the new conductor has a new look for the Boston Pops. John Williams — named Jan. 17 to replace the late great Arthur Fiedler — Monday pledged the orchestra to the works of new composers, a revival of light classics and — from his own turf — movie music. But the composer of scores for "Star Wars," "Superman" and "Dracula" will keep one traditional number — and he named it with a pause: "The Stars and Stripes — Forever."

HARD TIMES

When times get tough, people sometimes have to take a pay cut. Even people others people call "Your Majesty." England's Chief Secretary John Biffin says the royal family's allowances may have to be trimmed from last year's \$5.7 million. Of that, Queen Elizabeth drew more than \$4 million, Prince Philip got \$215,000 and Princess Margaret, \$140,000. Says a Buckingham Palace spokesman, "We everyone as these days, the Queen has to be economy-minded."

BYRNE BLUSHES

Chicago's Mayor Jane Byrne may be having second thoughts about her new press secretary. Sometimes he doesn't do a thing for her image of dignity. A reporter asked the mayor Monday if she was happy with a news release written by Jay McMullen. Before she could answer, he said, "I wrote it lying right next to her — if she didn't like it, she could have changed it." The mayor rolled her eyes heavenward. Press secretary McMullen is head.

SISTER SAULTED

Sister Theresa Kane, the Sisters of Mercy nun who raised the eyebrows of Pope John Paul II last year with her point-blank ban on abortion, said the church's ban against women in the

priesthood, has been named 1979 "Woman of the Year" by St. Joan's International Alliance in Waukegan, Ill. Bernice McNeela, president of the lay group, calls her "a woman of courage and hope" who asked the pope to open "all ministries of the church" — from priest to pontiff — to women.

ON THE MARCH

Joan Baez is on her way back to Southeast Asia — this time with some celebrity support in the bid to aid Cambodian refugees. The International Rescue Committee's "March for Survival" — to arrive in Bangkok next week — will include IRC director Leo Cherne, Liv Ullmann, Russian dissident Alexander Ginsburg, Rabbi Marc Tannenbaum and Nobel Peace laureate Mairead Corrigan. They'll try to get emergency supplies past occupying Vietnamese troops.

GOODYBY DOLLY

It's just possible that after 16 years, the magic Carol Channing brings to "Hello Dolly!" is beginning to wear a bit thin. London's Drury Lane theater is bidding Dolly goodbye, after just four months, and Miss Channing is moving costar Eddie Bracken and the play's Yonkers hat shop set to the Shaftesbury theater instead. The Drury Lane has 2,250 seats — the Shaftesbury, 1,400.

BEHIND THE NAME: Lee J. Cobb was born Lee Jacob.

BEHIND THE NAME: Bob Dylan was born Robert Zimmerman.

BEHIND THE NAME: Lawrence Welk's California license plate reads, A1AN 42.

Now you know...

By United Press International

Ein Boker, on the shores of the Dead Sea, is the lowest town in the world, 1,299 feet below sea level.

Whale flips boat, occupants rescued

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A spouting California gray whale apparently flipped two men from their speedboat just 400 yards offshore, but lifeguards managed to rescue the boaters safely.

Paul Malley Sr. and his son, Paul II, 20, were picked up by the lifeguard boat Baywatch Redondo while the

driverless speedboat churned in circles nearby.

Lifeguard Richard McCreary said the Malleys were "cold and shook up" but were otherwise uninjured after the whale jolted the speedboat Sunday afternoon.

Hundreds of the huge mammals have been migrating for weeks to breed in the warm waters of Mexico.

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Playful tiger misses cap, nips trainer

DENVER (UPI) — A playful tiger trying to nip a brightly colored ski cap instead bit the throat of its young trainer, authorities said.

The trainer, Robin Durkin, in her 20s, was in satisfactory condition at Lutheran Hospital Monday night, being treated for puncture wounds on her throat.

Evergreen Fire Chief Chuck Lewis said Miss Durkin and another person

were in a cage with two tigers when the incident happened last Friday. He said she was bitten on the throat by one of the tigers who leaped on her, apparently trying to play with the brightly colored ski cap the woman was wearing.

Miss Durkin works as a trainer and model for Rocky Mountain Studio Animals, which provides animals for movies and television commercials.

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Man Who Loved Bears
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Deputies keep watch with bedpan

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies, armed with a bedpan, maintained a 24-hour vigil Tuesday in the cell of two robbery suspects, one of whom may have swallowed a \$100,000 diamond ring.

"We consulted the doctors and were told that in about 24 hours we might expect some further development in this case," cracked Paul Clark of the Sedgewick County attorney's office.

The two suspects, identified as Billy Hill, 43, and Bobby Carr, 41, both of Tulsa, Okla., were arrested Sunday after a Wichita home was robbed by two men posing as police officers.

In Higgins, 37, told police two men showed her a badge and told her they were investigating a disturbance at her house.

Police said Mrs. Higgins and her 16-year-old daughter were bound as the men took jewelry, a tape recorder, a briefcase and cash, and then fled in the family's 1979 gold Lincoln Continental.

Police said they received a tip several hours after the robbery, the arrested Hill and Carr in a local motel on charges of aggravated battery, aggravated burglary and two counts of kidnapping. Each was being held in lieu of \$500,000 bond.

All of the loot was recovered, police said, except a large diamond ring set in a gold case and surrounded by smaller diamonds.

Clark said officials obtained a court order Monday to X-ray the two suspects and hospital officials found in the lower stomach of one of the men what appeared to be a large ring.

The sheriff's department arranged additional staffing and a special cell equipped with a bed pan for the two men.

Clark said if nothing shows up, the suspects would be taken back to the hospital for another X-ray.

Last look memorable

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Duncan LaPlant Jr. just wanted one last look at his wife's face in all his glory before taking it down for the year. It seemed like a good idea.

He turned on the lights early Monday and then went into another room to watch television. But a short time later he smelled smoke from the fire that caused \$27,000 damage to his home.

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Arguments delay Lance case start

ATLANTA (UPI) — Lengthy arguments on defense and prosecution motions and a laborious reading of most of a 71-page indictment Monday further delayed the presentation of the bank fraud case against former federal budget director Bert Lance and three co-defendants.

A jury of six women and six men, the six alternates, was sworn in to hear the case. Those selected included a carecropper's wife, an unemployed mechanic, a railroad porter, a nurse and a construction worker.

The charges against Lance, former budget director Richard T. Carr, businessman Thomas Mitchell, and former pharmacist H. Jackson Mullins include a conspiracy to obtain illegally more than \$20 million in loans, falsify bank records and misappropriating bank funds. Before the jury was sworn, Lance attorney Nick Chivvis unsuccessfully tried to have the indictment against Lance dismissed because of a "glaring example of misconduct" by the prosecution.

Chivvis charged computer summaries of bank records used to build

the case against Lance and prepared by the Justice Department were "false documents."

He said prosecutor Edwin Tomko had admitted to him that computer programs used to generate the documents had not been adequately tested.

Tomko admitted to "minor errors" but contended the documents were correct "and we stand behind them."

U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moyer Jr. denied the motion to dismiss the indictment but said the defense would be given an opportunity to challenge the evidence when it is introduced.

Following opening arguments, the prosecution will offer into evidence bank records and other documentation upon which they will base their case. Many of them were the subject of the defense motion to dismiss the indictment.

The jury, selected late Monday, had first been reported by defense attorneys to be made up of seven women and five men. Court sources said the same thing but officials said Tuesday the makeup was six men and six women.

Dock union official

NEW YORK (UPI) — Anthony M. Scott, a top officer of the International Longshoremen's Association and a power in New York State politics, was sentenced Tuesday to five years in prison and fined \$75,000 on charges of labor racketeering.

In imposing sentence, Federal Judge Charles Stewart said he believed he was responding to the "dany and 'impressive' appeals for leniency he received from representatives of industry, labor, religion,

fined, sentenced


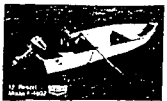


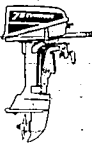

government and "just plain people."

Scott, the personable 45-year-old general organizer of the 100,000-member ILA and boss of its biggest unit, Local 1814 in Brooklyn, appeared unmoved by the sentence.

He could have received up to 20 years in prison on charges he accepted \$225,000 in payoffs from two waterfront businessmen as the price for doing business on the Brooklyn piers.

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<p>10% OFF</p> <p>GREGOR WELDED BOATS</p> <p>BUY NOW BEFORE THE 1980 PRICE INCREASE</p>		
<p>MON.-SAT. 9-6  Tom's Marina & Sporting Goods HEYBURN BRIDGE EXIT</p>		

It's
the middle
of winter, but already there
are signs of green!

Green stamps for saving. Now through January 31.

Green stamps are sprouting up all over the Northwest ... wherever you find Equitable Savings.

For every dollar you deposit, up to \$1,000 we'll give you one green stamp. Idaho law requires us to limit our gift of green stamps, so beyond \$1,000, the maximum number of stamps remains at 1,000.

But be sure to make your deposit now. Those welcome signs of green will only be available until January 31!

(Limit one premium incentive per customer. Equitable Savings asks that deposits for Green Stamps remain on deposit for 90 days.)

Regular Savings	5 1/2%	no minimum
12-month certificate	6 1/2%*	\$100 minimum
30-month certificate	6 3/4%*	\$100 minimum
4-year certificate	7 1/2%*	\$100 minimum
6-year certificate	7 3/4%*	\$100 minimum
8-year certificate	8%*	\$100 minimum
VARIABLE RATE CERTIFICATES		
30-Month Market Rate* Certificate, tied to discount Treasury bills	10.40%	Changes monthly. \$100 minimum
6-Month Market Rate* Certificate, tied to discount Treasury bills	11.886 <small>101%</small> 12.451 <small>effective annual yield</small>	Changes weekly. \$10,000 minimum

* Federal regulations require interest penalty for early withdrawal.
† Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest on this account.
** Rate effective Jan. 24, 80.



Equitable Savings is people™

Iowa results give big boost to George Bush's candidacy;

By CLAY F. RICHARDS

UPI Political Writer
DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — President Carter and George Bush were the big winners, Ronald Reagan remained the Republican to catch, and Sen. Edward Kennedy and John Connally were the big losers in the Iowa precinct caucuses.

Carter, in a resounding endorsement of his actions in Iran and Afghanistan, whipped Kennedy 2-1 in the Democratic race — leaving the

Analysis

Massachusetts senator with what his followers described as an "uphill race" for the White House.

Bush, with the best organization of any candidate in Iowa, upset Reagan who appeared the heavy favorite in public opinion polls and may have

turned the crowded Republican race into a two-man contest.

Iowans, sensing the 1980 caucuses may have the same influential impact they had in 1976 when they plucked Carter out of the crowded Democratic field and crowned him front-runner, turned out in record numbers.

Unofficial counts showed 200,000 people participated — more than twice than were expected and more than the number of voters in the 1976 New Hampshire primary.

Within hours of his narrow victory over Reagan, Bush left for New Hampshire vowing to slug it out with Carter on his native New England battleground, saying "the issues haven't changed."

Carter's press secretary Jody Powell said the Iowa results represented not only an endorsement of the administration's foreign policy, but farm state backing for the controversial embargo of grain to the Soviet Union.

Maline caucuses and the New Hampshire primary to slug it out in the race. Kennedy vowed to slug it out with Carter on his native New England battleground, saying "the issues haven't changed."

Carter's press secretary Jody Powell said the Iowa results represented not only an endorsement of the administration's foreign policy, but farm state backing for the controversial embargo of grain to the Soviet Union.

Bush, with almost 33 percent of the vote, and Reagan with nearly 27 percent, far out-distanced the rest of the GOP pack.

Connally, who may have outspent all of his rivals in Iowa, finished a distant fourth, getting less than 10 percent of the vote. He trailed third-place finisher Sen. Howard Baker, whose 14 percent kept his candidacy alive at least through the New England battles.

The Bush win showed that some



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FRYER BREASTS **99** LB.



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69¢



NALLEY CHILI

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 • REGULAR • HOT • THICK

59¢



LARGE EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS APPLES

39 LB.

SAVE 30¢ LB.

FRESH N' JUICY WASHINGTON D'ANJOU PEARS

39 LB.

SAVE 30¢ LB.

FRESH BUNCH BROCCOLI

39 LB.

SAVE 30¢ LB.

RUBY RED — 8 LB. CELLO BAG GRAPEFRUIT

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SAVE 30¢ EA.



HEINZ 32 OZ. TOMATO KETCHUP **99**¢

OREO 15 OZ. CHOCOLATE CREME **99**¢

PUREX 147 OZ. HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT **\$ 2.99**

VERA 134 COUNT 3 PLY FACIAL TISSUE **69**¢

Kennedy says he must win in Maine, New Hampshire

Republicans are looking for a new face in 1980 — but nearly as many Iowans stuck with the man who has been their hero since he began his career as a sportscaster on a Des Moines radio station four decades ago.

Reagan's campaign manager John Sears took defeat calmly, saying the primaries — where the turnout is larger than in caucus states — would bring a truer test of the Californian's popularity.

He predicted there would be no change in Reagan's low-key style — a performance that drew criticism from Iowa Republicans when he refused to debate his rivals.

Sears acknowledged that the Bush victory could turn the nine-candidate Republican field into a "two-man race," while Bush said he expected the rest of the GOP-pack would be "howling and yowling at his heels."

Rep. Phil Crane got 7 percent, Sen. John Anderson 4 percent and Sen.

Robert Dale nearly 3 percent of Iowa's votes.

In a statement issued by the White House Carter said he was "primarily because of the dedication and hard work of thousands of volunteers."

Press Secretary Jody Powell, speaking for Carter in Iowa, said the vote "sends a message both overseas and at home that a president can make decisions, during times of crisis and still count on the people's support."

Kennedy went to his Washington headquarters to concede Iowa, saying with a grin, "We could have done a little better." But he promised to stay in the fight.

"The reasons I run for the presidency still remain," he said.

Bush declared victory early in the evening, saying it didn't make any difference whether he finished first or second.

"I believe it is a victory no matter what the final results are," Bush said.

"We've come a long, long way. I'm ecstatic."

Reagan's campaign manager John Sears said he had no plans to change the Californian's strategy, but he conceded that if Bush continues to do well, the Republican contest may turn into a two-man race.

The turnout far exceeded predictions and was expected to set a record in both parties.

Ed Campbell, Democratic state chairman said the turnout would be

twice that of 1976 when 38,500 came out and his Republican counterpart Steve Roberts said the GOP turnout would be the largest in state history.

As Iowans gathered in church basements, fire halls and living rooms across the state, the turnout was overwhelming with voters responding to the widespread media attention given its once obscure caucus system.

"We're running out of chairs," a party organizer said in a rural precinct.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE-TABLERITE
BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS
\$1.39 LB.



LEAN, MEATY SPARERIBS
\$1.99 LB.

SAVE BIG WITH FISH!
FRESH RED SNAPPER FILLETS
\$1.89 LB.

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BONELESS CHUCK STEAK \$1.59 LB.
BONELESS STEW BEEF \$1.79 LB.

ARMOUR 12 OZ. MEAT HOT DOGS \$1.09 LB.

CAMPBELL'S SOUP
Chicken Noodle
• 10.75 OZ. CHICKEN NOODLE
4 FOR \$10.00

HAMBURGER HELPER
• 5.5-8 OZ. ASSORTED
67¢

Family Reunion
IGA 8 OZ. CREAM CHEESE **69¢ LB.**
KRAFT 1 LB. STACK PAK CHEESE SLICES **\$1.99 LB.**
1 LB. ROLL RED WAX HORN or COLBY HORN **\$2.09 LB.**

OREO-15 OZ. DOUBLE STUFF 99¢
FRESH START 84 OZ. DETERGENT \$5.29
IGA 24 OZ. COOKING OIL 99¢
DEL MONTE 17 OZ. FRUIT COCKTAIL 49¢

DAIRY
MEADOW GOLD CHOCOLATE MILK
• 32 OZ.
59¢

MEADOW GOLD BUTTER-MILK
• 32 OZ.
49¢

FROZEN
ORE-IDA HASH BROWNS
• 24 OZ.
69¢

FIVE ALIVE FRUIT BEVERAGE
• 12 OZ.
69¢



NON-FOOD
FLEX SHAMPOO
• 16 OZ. • REGULAR • OILY • TINT
\$1.79

FLEX CONDITIONER
• 16 OZ. • REGULAR • OILY • X-BODY
\$1.99

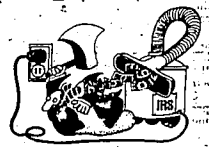
BAKERY
DOLLY MADISON "BONUS PACK"

ZINGERS
• 12 PACK
99¢

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., JAN. 23 THROUGH SAT., JAN 26, 1980

	CASTLEFORD Castleford IGA	HANSEN Daw's IGA	RICHFIELD Piper's IGA	
	FILER Max's IGA Foodliner	KIMBERLY Person IGA Foodliner	TWIN FALLS Mary's IGA Market	
	HAERMAN Owsley's IGA Market	OAKLEY Clark's for Shopping IGA	TWIN FALLS Williams IGA Foodliner	
			WINDELL Byrne's IGA Foodliner.	

Cut your taxes — II Proper home sale records required



(11th in a series)
By RAY DeCRANE
If you sold your home at a profit in 1979, you could have one of these three results: an immediate tax on the gain, a deferred tax, or a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to receive as much as \$100,000 in profit without paying a penny in income tax.

The route you take depends upon your age at the time of the sale and what you did with the proceeds of the sale. The age border is 55. The tax consequences of the sale of a home by a taxpayer 55 or older will be treated in the next installment. Today's discussion concerns a home sale by one under 55.

No time is good record-keeping more important than at the time of a sale of a personal residence. For you are not comparing the original purchase price of the home with the selling price in determining the amount of gain; rather, it is the total investment in the home that is important — and that means what you paid for it plus all the major improvements you put into it.

This includes such things as the new roof, the added insulation, that new furnace, the hot water heater, whole-house air conditioning, the extra bath, the finished recreation room, and the patio that was added on. Lucky is the person who has retained the receipts for all these canceled checks to support the cost of the improvements.

Let's assume you sold your home for \$85,000, while incurring these expenses: \$4,700 realtor's commission, \$412 in escrow fees and one and one-half charges you by the financial institution for arranging a mortgage loan for your purchaser.

You bought the home for \$25,000 15 years ago, and during the period of ownership you added an extra bath (\$4,850), patio (\$3,000) and storm doors and windows (\$3,200). You buy a replacement home for \$75,000 and occupy it within 18 months of the sale of the first home. Here is the tax consequence:

Selling price	\$85,000	
Less expenses	(4,700 + 412 + 6,000)	11,712
Adjusted price		\$73,288
Cost price		\$25,000
Improvements		8,000
Investment in home		\$53,000
Gain		\$20,288

Since the purchase price of the replacement home (\$75,000) is more than the adjusted sales price of the first home (\$73,288), there is no immediate tax on the \$22,778 profit. But now an adjustment must be made to the deferred gain of the second home. That \$75,000 must be reduced by the cost price of \$22,778, to produce an adjusted base of \$52,222. When the home is sold for more than that amount there will be a gain.

Of course, you can keep moving up to ever more costly homes, thereby avoiding the inevitable tax to be paid. So much for the deferral of gain where a more expensive replacement home is purchased. What happens when you make a profit and then buy a less expensive home? Let's assume in the above example that the replacement home cost \$50,000, instead of \$75,000. Here is the way it would work out:

Adjusted sales price	\$73,288
Replacement home	(50,000)
Difference	\$23,288
Deferred gain	(20,288)
Replacement home	(30,000)
Adjusted sales price	\$13,000
Adjusted base	(5,000)
(Next: The \$100,000 privilege at age 55.)	

Grain futures
CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat was substantially higher, corn lower, sale futures traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today.

Wheat, 11/2, up 3/4 to 5 1/4 cents; corn off 1/4 to 1/2 cent; soybeans, 11/2, up 1/4 cent. Wheat and soybean prices firmed and corn lower. Some commercial support for the market early in the session helped offset short-covering and other selling.

Sugar futures
NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar No. 11 futures closed at 20.25 cents per lb. after a day of volatility. The market was mixed, with some short-covering and other selling.

Broiler futures
CHICAGO (UPI) — Broiler futures traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. The market was mixed, with some short-covering and other selling.

Gold's bright balloon bursts

By United Press International
Gold's price broke like an "over-inflated balloon," dropping \$175 from a high of \$850 an ounce in Zurich Monday to \$675 an ounce Tuesday in New York as a massive selling wave hit markets around the world.

The wave of selling sent "shivers of nervousness through bullion markets," a London dealer said. "Moves in New York to dampen down speculation in silver and new developments in West Germany to put a limit on the gold holdings of the banks unsettled the market."

upward move." The sell-off was attributed to action Monday by the New York Commodity Exchange, which forced liquidation of long silver positions (contracts bought in anticipation of a price rise) and raised the margin (cash) necessary to purchase contracts in both gold and silver.

buyers of refined bullion have been larger than the small sellers and this is what kept pushing prices skyward." A statement by Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker that occasional U.S. gold sales can help dampen inflation by sopping up excess dollars contributed to the sell-off.

Bean market stalled, little danger of crash

By STEVE LIPSON
MAGIC VALLEYS — The high-flying bean market is stalled and waiting for demand to pick up, but there's little danger of a crash.

the market also said that they will buy small quantities of beans from farmers that need to sell. Fringe said the market may be a little weaker now, but bean prices won't drop unless growers "panic and make buyers buy more than they want."

Silver trading limits set

By United Press International
The Chicago Board of Trade and the Commodity Exchange Inc. in New York Tuesday took further emergency actions to reduce silver speculation and bring order to the silver futures market.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cattle trading of most types traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today.



Sylvia Porter

How to close gaps in Medicare

Do soaring medical costs frighten you? Are you unsure about just how much Medicare protects you, as an elderly citizen or as a dependent of an older person haunted by chronic ailments? Are you befuddled by the intricacies of many insurance contracts?

Similarly, if part of the recovery can be managed at home, costs also can be slashed. In the Part B program — professional services — the gaps center around payment of payment of bills. Part B pays for 80 percent of so-called reasonable charges. The gap develops when a "reasonable charge" is being defined.

group health insurance plan at once. The trend now is to continue some coverage after retirement, with some employers paying part or all of the costs. If the gaps are covered, take advantage of the right to continue your health insurance when you retire.

group health insurance plan at once. The trend now is to continue some coverage after retirement, with some employers paying part or all of the costs. If the gaps are covered, take advantage of the right to continue your health insurance when you retire.

PUBLIC AUCTION

JANUARY 22
PHOEBE'S KITCHEN - RUFFERT
Restaurant Liquidation
West, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

JANUARY 26
VERNON AHNENS ESTATE
Jerome
West, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

JANUARY 31
JIM KITZHABER & NEIGHBORS
Buhl
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 2
MURION HANCOCK & SONS
Wendell
West, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
SOUTHERN IDAHO PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION
DECEMBER 31, 1979

ASSETS:	
Loans	601,673,384
Less Allowance for Loan Losses	3,337,837
Net Loans	598,335,547
Cash	5,725,638
Accrued Interest Receivable - Loans	522,366
Investment Securities	522,366
Investment in the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane	5,356,396
PCA Premises and Equipment Less Accumulated Depreciation	217,763
Other Assets and Deferred Charges	721,526
Total Assets	110,601,814
LIABILITIES:	
Notes Payable to Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane	92,529,562
Accrued Interest Payable - FICA	3,929,768
Account Payable	95,508
Provision for Federal and Other Income Taxes	63,670
Other Liabilities	724
Total Liabilities	96,612,632
CAPITAL:	
Capital Stock	377,725
Class A	7,127,450
Without Dividend Insurance - The Participation Certificates	5,222,539
Total Paid in Capital	7,510,480
Surplus Reserved	6,479,302
Total Capital	13,989,782
Total Liabilities and Capital	110,601,814

ATTENTION FARMERS

THE BARTER SYSTEM IS BACK!

Rangen GMC Trucks, Inc. will trade pickups, medium trucks or heavy duty trucks for your crops.

Example:
1980 3/4 Ton Pickup - Tinted glass, air conditioning, 350 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, dual tanks, power steering, AM/FM radio.
WILL TRADE FOR 2455 BUSHELS OF WHEAT

Trade price effective 1/18/80 subject to daily change with current market conditions.

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"Magley Valley's Truck Specialists!"
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STORE ADDRESS:

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Store Hours:
8-10 Monday-Saturday
9-9 Sunday

Pharmacy Hours:
9-8 Monday-Friday
9-7 Saturday
10-5 Sunday

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COLOR REPRINTS FROM SLIDES
4 for 99¢
Offer good thru Jan. 25, 1980. 10¢ per print. 10¢ per slide. 10¢ per print. 10¢ per slide. 10¢ per print. 10¢ per slide.

ROTARY SUPER STRIPPER

• Fits in Your Electric Drill To Strip The Paint Off Items Fast And Easy
OSCO REG. \$5.99

\$4.49

PLASTIC DROP CLOTHS

• 2 in Each Pack
• Each Cloth measures 3 yd. x 4 yd.
OSCO REG. 69¢

39¢



BRACHS Conversation Hearts
16 OUNCE BAG

79¢

OSCO REG. 95¢



BRACHS CINNAMON JELLY HEARTS
16 OUNCES

59¢

OSCO REG. 79¢

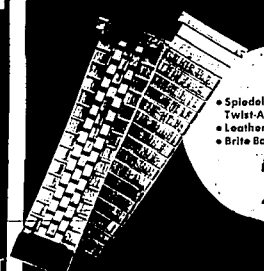


OSCO DRUG STANNOUS FLOURIDE TOOTH PASTE

7 Ounce Tube

49¢

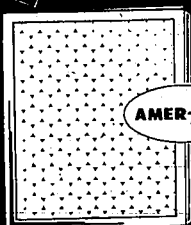
OSCO REG. 59¢



ANY WATCH BANDS IN STOCK

- Splendid Twist-A-Flex
- Leather Bands
- Britle Bands

20% OFF



FURNACE FILTERS ASSORTED SIZES

59¢

OSCO REG. 69¢



PENNANT DRY ROASTED PEANUTS

16 Ounce Jar Vacuum Sealed

99¢

OSCO REG. \$1.49

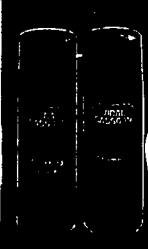


WONDRA SKIN CONDITIONING LOTION

• 6 Ounce Regular or Unscented

88¢

OSCO REG. \$1.39



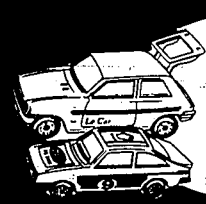
VIDAL SASSOON

SHAMPOO or FINISHING RINSE

12 Ounce Bottles

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OSCO REG. \$3.69



MATCHBOX CARS

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personal care values



OSCO DRUG ISOPROPYL RUBBING ALCOHOL

• 16 Ounces • 70% alcohol by Volume

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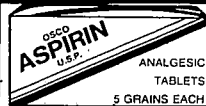


OSCO DRUG VITAMIN C R-731

• 1000 mg. Tablets • 100 Tablets In Each Bottle

Osco Reg. \$4.99

\$3.19



OSCO DRUG ASPIRIN W-12

100 Tablets Each Bottle

Osco Reg. 69¢

49¢



OSCO DRUG NATURAL VITAMIN E

• 400 I.U. Capsules • 100 Capsules In Each Bottle

Osco Reg. \$6.99

\$4.99

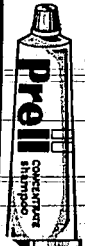


OLGIVE HOME PERMANENTS

• Salon Tested • 3-Styles Body Wave Extra Body And Regular

Osco Reg. \$4.25

\$2.99

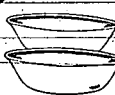


PRELL CONCENTRATED SHAMPOO 5 Ounce Tube

\$1.89

OSCO REG. \$2.29

great household buys

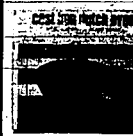


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Glass Mixing Bowl Large Enough For Most Kitchen Uses

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\$1.59



CAST IRON DUTCH OVEN

• Heat Proof Glass Lid Included • Brings Out The Natural Flavors of Food

Osco Reg. \$8.99

\$5.99



DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTERS Assorted Colors

69¢

Osco Reg. 99¢



DOWN VESTS

• Snap Buttons • 100% Nylon Fabric • Brown Outside Orange Inside

Osco Reg. \$26.88

\$19.99

Farm home taxes jump, but not for all

By RONZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Keeping a home on the range will be a more taxing experience this year for farmers in most of the Magic Valley.

But not in Twin Falls County.

The Idaho Tax Commission ruled recently that homesteads on agricultural land should be assessed at market value. Previously, there was no distinction between a farmer's homestead and the rest of his land, which is assessed according to its ability to produce income.

The new distinction could add \$5,000 or more to the assessed value of some farms, increasing taxes by \$50 when the state's 1 percent law is implemented.

Homestead values will not be added this year, however, to farm assessments in Twin Falls County, said Bill Clark, county assessor.

Clark said county appraisers are attempting to arrive at fair market values for homesteads as they physically reappraise farm acreages.

"When each farm has been visited, he said, the county will put all of the homesteads on the tax rolls at once, but probably not before 1983 or 1984.

The tax commission's ruling says homesteads will be assessed "independently of the classification for the remaining land," according to the appraiser's best estimate "of surrounding market values."

"Bill (Clark) completed his roll

before the regulations were printed," said Phil Long, property tax administrator for the commission. "We think homesteads should be put on in a reasonable length of time. Hopefully, most counties will be able to do it by 1980."

Long said the distinction is supported by the Idaho Farm Bureau, whose members recognize that farm dwellers have received a tax break not given to urban homeowners.

Other counties in the Magic Valley say they will comply with the ruling this year. Most have established an average value for homesteads.

Jerome County set the value of a homestead at \$5,500. Assessor Bill Kersey said his staff estimated rural tract values in the county at \$2,000 an

acre and added \$3,500 for the value of a well and septic tank.

Lincoln County came up with a homestead assessment of \$2,100 based on the comparable value of an acre of bare ground. And Cassia County is using a figure of \$2,500 for improvements plus the agricultural value of an acre of ground.

"The cost of land varies so much for the five cities in this county, we figured that was the only fair way," said Calvin Helner, Cassia County assessor.

Near Malta, land is selling for less than \$500 an acre, Helner said. Yet, in the Burley area, sellers are asking upwards of \$5,000 an acre.

"By the 15th of May, we may all

wish we'd done like Twin Falls County," he said. "Or, we may have it done and not have to do it again for a couple of years."

Assessors in Blaine and Gooding counties said they will abide by the new law, but may wait to see what the Legislature does before rushing into the homestead appraisal business.

Wes Tronsson, Gooding County assessor, said the tax commission has the authority to interpret laws, but the laws say conflicting things.

One portion of the new law says assessors "shall use market value period." Tronsson noted, while another provision sets down guidelines for farm land based on productivity.

"This whole idea of different

systems is a bunch of hooey," agreed Del Nicholson, Blaine County assessor. "If the Legislature wants to give farmers a tax break they should do it, not hide it in the form of an appraisal."

Clark said he does not intend to evade the law, but rather needs more time to implement the homestead provision fairly.

Some assessors may have felt they needed the extra value this year in the event of the 1 percent limitation is implemented, he said.

"I have heard from the Tax Commission that most counties are doing it now," he added. "I think that is a mistake, but that's not to say I won't be forced into it in a year or two."



Winter chores

Tuesday's low temperatures didn't keep 75-year-old Wes Demaris of Twin Falls inside. He spent the afternoon hard at work on his winter chores, chopping eight wheelbarrows full of cottonwood to burn in his new free-standing stove.

Two die in tragedy in home near Filer

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — Two persons were found dead and another suffering from exposure in an unheated home near Filer Tuesday afternoon.

County Coroner Cloyce Edwards identified the victims as John O'Conner, about 58, and his 84-year-old mother, Marie O'Conner. The dead man's handicapped sister, Lucille O'Conner, was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment for exposure.

Edwards said until autopsies can be conducted when the two victims' bodies thaw out, the causes of death are still unknown.

He said the body of the man was found on the floor of the kitchen of the small country home, and the body of the elderly woman was found on the front porch covered with snow. The disabled woman was found in bed inside the home.

for help but fell on the porch. Edwards and Munn said it appeared she had attempted to get up from a fall but died of exposure. He said a walker was near-by on the porch and her body was partly under a washing machine.

Munn said there was no telephone in the house and the nearest neighbor was some distance away.

Munn said he did not believe any foul play was involved in the deaths. He said the surviving woman was disabled to the extent she was unable to assist and could only wait for help.

The officers said there was no heat in the house, and that the family had turned off the oil heater and had used a small trash burner type stove in the kitchen for heat, but the fire in the stove had been out, probably for several days. Munn said coal was apparently burned in the small stove.

Another brother, Tom O'Conner, called the Twin Falls sheriff's office Tuesday afternoon after he found the three on a rainy night. He told officers he had not been to the home for about a week.

Edwards said the snow covering the body on the porch indicated they had been dead several days before being discovered.

Sheriff James Munn said officers guess the man may have died of a heart attack or sudden illness, and the elderly woman, who uses a wheel chair and walker, probably tried to go

The coroner said investigation is continuing, but the condition of bodies makes it impossible to state a cause of death at the present time.

The three were living in a home about one mile east of Filer and about three and one half miles north of the Agrow Research Center on U.S. Highway 30.

Munn said Tom O'Conner indicated his brother took care of the two women. He checked on them frequently.

Bodies of the two victims were taken to Reynolds Funeral Home.

Prosecutor will call on handwriting expert in Terris trial

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Prosecuting Attorney Jeff Sloker said Tuesday he will use a handwriting expert in the trial of Kevin Terris to prove sales documents were falsified.

Testimony opened Tuesday in 5th District Court in the criminal trial of Terris, 38, formerly of Filer, who is charged with receiving a stolen 1978 Winnebago motorhome.

The charge against Terris alleges he falsified the identification serial numbers on a 1978 motorhome after

obtaining numbers from a 1976 motorhome which had been wrecked and was purchased for salvage.

Sloker called four witnesses to the stand Tuesday and said he will probably call a total of 10.

The entire week has been set aside for the trial. Defense attorney James May said he, too, plans to call "quite a number" of witnesses but is not yet sure how many. He indicated with this many witnesses he doubts the case can be completed in a week.

"What we're trying to show you is that if we don't start getting some money out of spuds soon we won't be able to afford to run our equipment," said Allan Wood, PGI president.

Wood, a Caldwell farmer, said he sees a lot of faded paint on potato

growers' equipment. "We've been living off our old equipment for a couple of years now," he said.

"We'll need to replace it soon."

He asked growers how much of an increase they wanted in their contracts. One grower said, "We only made a nickel last year, get all of it (the 22 percent increase in growing costs)."

Guy Givens, a PGI vice president, said that in a meeting with negotiators from the J.R. Simplot Co. growers were told not to expect processors to cover all their increased growing costs.

Months of negotiations await PGI bargainers, but they won't be able to get any increases in contract prices if growers don't sup-

port them, Wood said. He told the growers that they must plant about 10 percent fewer potatoes if they want an increase that will cover their higher production costs.

Whether a grower is a member of PGI or not, PGI's negotiators will set the price that processors will pay for this year's crop, Wood said. "These meetings will determine next year's prices."

Processors buy about 60 percent of Idaho potatoes each year.

Wood encouraged growers to look at alternate crops such as hay, beans and wheat.

"There's nothing that's more expensive and more trouble to grow than potatoes," he said in an interview after the meeting.

In a final session of the court late Tuesday after Judge Ward had dismissed the jury for the night, Sloker told the court the signature of the salesman on the "work sheet" which supposedly shows Terris purchased the motorhome in question from Nickias's firm does not appear to be authentic. He asked for admission of the personnel file of the salesman for a comparison of signatures later in the trial. He said he plans to call Fred Clark (Tom Qualls, an accepted handwriting specialist, to testify as to the signatures.

Terris was originally charged with altering vehicle identification numbers in connection with other vehicles. The charges were dropped on motion of the prosecution, and Terris now faces only the one felony charge in connection with the motorhome.

A jury of seven women and five men was selected Monday to hear the case. Judge Ward did not order the jury sequestered but cautioned jurors during evening sessions against discussing the trial with anyone while out of the courtroom.

On your marks:

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Potato growers are warming up for the super bowl — contract negotiations with processors.

Leaders of the Potato Growers of Idaho, the growers' bargaining group, met with about 40 growers in Twin Falls Tuesday afternoon to find out what local growers want in their contracts. It was the third of seven meetings scheduled for growers across the state.

Mel Anderson, PGI executive director, told the growers to start acting like businessmen. Growers figure a 22 percent increase in the cost of growing potatoes this year and the only way to get a 22 percent

Potato growers prepare for contract negotiations

increase in the contract price is to cut production, he said.

Last year's contract price of about \$1.29 a hundredweight was five cents above the cost of production for an average grower in the Magic Valley, according to an estimate prepared during the meeting. (The estimated production cost included a contribution toward a \$10,000 annual salary for the grower.)

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City sets irrigation meeting for tonight

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City Irrigation water users will meet with the City Council to organize a committee to run the city irrigation system beginning next year.

The committee, first proposed by water users at a public hearing in December, will consist of officials elected by the water users in each of the irrigation system's 15 districts.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The committee is expected to act as the council's go-between in educating water users in the operation and maintenance of the system this year and in the actual supervision of the project once the city relinquishes control in 1981.

As proposed at the December hearing, the committee may act as a board of directors and could hire its own system supervisor to operate and maintain the system. That service has been provided by the city at a cost of about \$60,000 last year. About \$15,000 was raised in user's fees to cover part of that cost.

Budget restraints brought on by the 1 percent initiative last year led the council to eliminate the city's subsidy of the system. About 400 people are served by the system.

Initially the council considered outright "abandonment" of the system, a move which would have transferred

total responsibility for maintenance and operation of the system to the individual water users.

The council recently moved to put off actual "abandonment" for one year, financing city supervision of water diversion from federal revenue sharing funds. Water users would be responsible for maintaining ditches.

During that one-year period, the water users will be expected to draw up the actual contract to run the system by themselves, Mayor Hank Woodall said.

"In 1980, we will furnish an experienced man to assist the water users in the formation of their own users association and during the coming irrigation season, he will handle the water diversion while teaching them how to do it," he said. "We'll ask them to form their own districts and elect their own officers and become knowledgeable about the system so that after this year they can go it alone."

Because the city is providing only part of the service called for under the original organization of the system, it may have to formally abandon the system and provide the diversion supervision as a voluntary action, Charles Brumbach told council members Monday.

But water users will not be charged user fees for the partial service because the council can not re-open the budget. That budget does not make provision for the collection of the fees.

City trims manager field to three candidates

TWIN FALLS — The list of candidates still in the running for Twin Falls city manager narrowed to three Tuesday.

City Council members Alan Wubker, Curtis Talkington, Mary McCloskey and Mayor Hank Woodall unanimously eliminated eight candidates who had survived a preliminary elimination last week.

A committee of council members Jim Smallwood, Paul Newton, and Talkington, last week eliminated all but eight of the 73 applicants. A re-evaluation produced another three candidates on the semi-finalist list.

The three tentative finalists will not

be identified until the entire council has had a chance to review the selections, Mayor Hank Woodall said.

The council could finalize the decision at a council meeting tonight. If that happens, the three will be invited to interview for the position over the next two weeks, Woodall said. A final selection could be made by mid-February, Talkington said.

Although their names were not released, Talkington said the three share several characteristics.

All three candidates are in their early 30s, possess a master's level college degree, and have at least six

years' experience as an assistant city manager or city manager in a city ranging in population from 8,000 to 24,000.

Council members would not confirm whether Acting City Manager Tom Courtney remains in the running, although Courtney's qualifications would match those of the three candidates.

Courtney has been acting in that capacity since Jean Hiller stepped down Dec. 31 after 10 years as city manager.

The three candidates originate from different geographical areas with one

candidate being from the southeast U.S., another from the midwest and the third from the western U.S.

The eliminations were based on the applicants' level of education, amount of and type of work experience, as well as current employment status.

Talkington said the council will instruct Police Chief Tim Qualls to investigate the backgrounds of the finalists. The investigation will deal with the applicants' professional record, he said.

"I don't think we'll do anything that will violate anyone's economic opportunity," Talkington said.

City sets irrigation meeting for tonight

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Giant tree found in Idaho

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The largest tree east of the Cascade Mountains in Washington has been found near Elk River in northern Idaho, said a University of Idaho professor of forest ecology Tuesday.

Fred Johnson said the western redcedar is 177 feet tall with a diameter at breast height of about 18 feet or a girth of 67 1/2 inches. He said the limbs at the top of the tree span an average of 40 feet.

The University of Idaho's forest resources department has assumed the role of keeping Idaho's registry of record-size trees.

While not the largest western redcedar known in the United States, "only the giant sequoias of California and a few other western redcedars on the Pacific Coast are larger in diameter than this Idaho giant," Johnson said.

Johnson said the largest redcedar in the country is found on Washington's Olympic Peninsula, but it is not as healthy as Idaho's tree, which may someday take over as the largest specimen.

He said the cedar grove in which the tree was found contains numerous other redcedars over eight feet in diameter and several trees in the 10 to 12-foot range.

Boise students rank high

BOISE (UPI) — Boise school officials said high school juniors in the district have exceeded goals in all subject matters on a standardized nationwide achievement test administered in November.

The students scored very well in reading, obtaining a median score of 64 percent compared with the national median of 50 percent.

Thirty-four percent of Boise's juniors gained above-average scores in reading, while 42 percent of the average range and 12 percent were below average.

School officials said in normal distribution of test scores about 23 percent would be expected to be below average, 54 percent average and

about 23 percent above average. They said fewer students scored below average than expected, while a larger number than expected gained average and above-average scores.

The national test was mandatory for the district's 1,450 juniors. Called the Stanford Test of Academic Skills, the examination covers English, reading and mathematics.

In English testing, 27 percent of Boise's junior gained above average results, with 62 percent average and 11 percent below average.

Mathematics test results showed 29 percent of the students above average, 69 percent average and 13 percent below average.

Church supports Olympic boycott

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has thrown his support behind any efforts to move the 1980 Olympics from Moscow.

Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said moving the games would deal a harsh blow to the Soviet Union.

"Were the games to be moved, the Soviets would not only suffer a loss of prestige, but — more important — would be an event the Soviet leadership could not hide from its own people, jangle evidence of the world's indignation over the invasion of Afghanistan," Church said.

Hansen rips gas price increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Rep. George Hansen protested to the Department of Energy and State Department Monday the Canadian government's plans to raise the price

of natural gas to U.S. consumers by nearly 30 percent, effective Feb. 19.

"More than 60 percent of the natural gas used by Idahoans comes from Canada," he noted.

Board slaps hold on dredging licenses

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Land Board Tuesday delayed processing of all dredging permits issued in the Snake, Salmon and Boise rivers until a dispute brewing between the state and federal governments is explained in an Attorney General's opinion.

The U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management initiated the dispute by protesting the Land Department's processing of leases to dredge mine portions of the Salmon River, said Land Department spokesman Waters Bureau Chief William A. Scribner. He told board members that the federal agencies believe they have sole ownership of the stream beds and river banks.

Attorney General David Leroy, a Land Board member, said the federal agencies contend the Salmon River is not navigable. If it is considered navigable, Leroy said, Idaho government would hold authority to issue mining permits and obtain royalties from any gold that is removed.

He said the federal agencies believe the rivers must be declared navigable either by Congress or a federal court, but he said he thinks Idaho could develop a test court case to challenge that contention.

Leroy suggested the board delay an action on issuing the gold dredging permits until his office issues a legal opinion on the ownership question. He said that opinion would include options open to the state, including the test court case, possible legislation or alternatives to leasing the sites.

Scribner said the Land Department has processed gold dredging-lease applications for a total of 5,933 acres on the three rivers since Nov. 1. He said the increase in lease applications indicates that rumors of a gold rush in Idaho may be true, and it is an even sadder year, he added.

Lease applications to dredge gold from the Salmon River total 4,010 acres, he said, in addition to the

existing leases which total 880 acres. He said applications pending for the Snake River are about 492 acres and another 997 acres are proposed to be dredged mined along the Snake River in addition to the 200 acres of existing leases for that river.

Under the state's leasing statute, Idaho is entitled to five percent of the gold produced by gold dredging operations, Scribner said. He said the state received less than \$100 in such royalties last year, but he speculates that figure will increase because individuals seeking mining leases intend to extract the gold to take advantage of high prices.

He said an additional 49 mineral locations have been filed with the state for a total of 880 acres. State law allows individuals to either file lease applications to staked gold or other metals or file a mineral location — state a claim — with the Land Department, he said.

He said state law requires leaseholders to post a bond guaranteeing that the mine will be reclaimed upon completion of a mining project, while filing a mineral location requires no guarantees for reclamation. The state also does not receive royalties from the mineral locations filed, he said.

Pat Ford, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League, told board members the issue over federal or state ownership of the stream beds is important. He said environmental concerns associated with dredging are more threatening, however, because of the potential impact on recreational uses and fish and wildlife.

"I hope you don't let the ownership dispute cloud the real issue, which is dredge mining and what it could do to the rivers," Ford said. "I would hope that if you would proceed as if you do own ownership of these lands and go on to regulate the flood of applications that have come in."

New state land management policy suggested

BOISE (UPI) — A Mountain Home rancher said Tuesday that state land near his property is being sold at too high a price, illustrating what state Sen. Art Manley said is a need for a Constitutional amendment allowing Idaho to manage land without regard to profits.

Manley, a Coeur d'Alene Democrat, asked the Land Board to back his proposed constitutional amendment, which would allow Idaho to manage its lands for a variety of uses. The state Constitution now requires the Land Board to sell or lease parcels for the highest possible profit and does not refer to land management, Manley said.

Later in the meeting, rancher Ervin Lord told the board that recent approval to sell 160 acres near his property creates a hardship for him because he can't afford the going price — in light of the profits he could make off the land. He said the parcel included a spring which he used water his remaining property, however, making it almost essential that he purchase the land, no matter how

expensive.

Gov. John Evans, Land Board chairman, said the group could consider Lord's financial problems in purchasing the land because the Constitution requires board members to obtain the highest possible profits when state land is sold.

"I've spoken to all my neighbors about this sale and none of us could afford the price," Lord said.

"That's the problem we find ourselves in," Evans responded. "We have to sell the land for the highest price possible."

Manley, however, called on the board to support his proposed legislation to alleviate Lord's problem.

Lord's. He said the measures would allow the Land Board to manage parcels under a multiple-use, sus-

tained-yield concept and even allow the board to manage land for its wild and scenic characteristics, rather than profit-making abilities.

"The Constitution is about 100 years old now and in those days the idea was we should dispose of the land for whatever it can stand sold or other multiple-use management would bring Land Board policies already in existence in line with the state Constitution, noting that he believes some actions the board have violated that document.

He said the Legislature last year enacted a law, for example, allowing the Land Board to exchange state-owned land with private land owners. That measure may be unconstitutional, he said, because the Constitution speaks only to land

exchanges between the state and federal governments.

"This multiple-use concept is modern, it's up-to-date and it gives us the legal right to do things we're doing now," Manley said. "Some of the things we're doing aren't in line with the Constitution, but we have to appear before his committees because we are not allowed to speak for board members and Lord discussed their views with the board during separate presentations. The board agreed to delay selling land near Lord's property for 30 days."

Idaho scores fishery case victory

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General David Leroy said today the U.S. Supreme Court's 2-1 decision to allow Idaho to proceed with its lawsuit against Washington and Oregon to secure improvement in the upriver salmon and steelhead run provided the state with a major victory.

Leroy said the state now will proceed on two fronts.

"If our sister states show some interest in negotiating to avoid further litigation, that will be reopened for a limited time," the attorney general said. "If that proves unsuccessful, we will move swiftly to prepare our briefs for presentation before the special master in May."

The Supreme Court rejected Monday the special master's recommendation to dismiss Idaho's lawsuit against neighboring states in a dispute over the appointment of migratory fish in the Columbia River.

The special master recommended dismissing the lawsuit because the United States was not a party to the

case, but the Supreme Court said the case could proceed without the involvement of the federal government.

Leroy said his staff would meet with Idaho Fish and Game personnel next week to plan the next move.

He said his first step will be to request negotiation with Oregon and Washington, and if that fails, "we will go forward swiftly" in reopening litigation.

Leroy said if the state was forced to proceed with litigation, it may be 24 months before the matter is settled. But, he added, "the fact the vote was so lopsided gives us a lever, we have not had since 1963."

"Hopefully the message sent by the Supreme Court will be useful in negotiations," Leroy said.

If negotiations fail, he said, Idaho still has the burden to prove its case that it has a right to share in steelhead and salmon migrating up the Columbia River into Idaho.

Former Idaho Attorney General Wayne Kidwell, who instituted the

lawsuit in 1976, called the high court's ruling a "landmark decision."

"We are confident that we will have the lawsuit heard by the Supreme Court," Kidwell said, adding that Idaho's legal rights "are about to be recognized."

The Supreme Court, in a majority opinion by Justice Thurgood Marshall, rejected the special master's recommendation that government participation in "independent" because of the 19th-century Indian tribes, which have treaty-protected fishing rights in the system.

"Idaho's narrow complaint is a two-edged sword," Marshall said. "It is not only a claim for a share of the United States as a party by seeking only a share of the fish now being caught by non-treaty fishermen in Oregon and Washington."

"The burden of proving that the non-treaty fisheries in those two states have adversely and unfairly affected the number of fish arriving in Idaho."

Obituaries

Evelyn May Vadrey
JEROME — Evelyn May Sanders Vadrey, 62, formerly of Jerome, died Jan. 12 in Mesa, Ariz.

She was born May 16, 1910, at Wilmington, N.C., and married Elden C. Vadrey April 19, 1935, in Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

She was an active member of the LDS Church, serving a mission in the central states in 1931 and 1932. She and her family lived at Jerome from 1932 until October of last year when she moved to Arizona. She taught singing in the LDS Church for many years.

Survivors are her husband of Mesa; a son, Jon N. Vadrey of Sandy, Utah; two daughters, Mrs. Leonard (Sue) Goldberg of Escandino, Calif., and Mrs. Marvin (Kathy) Pierce of Twin Falls; 10 grandchildren; her parents at Salt Lake City; and a sister, Mrs. Vera Roe Seyfarth of Lakewood, Colo.

Services were held Thursday at Sandy. Burial was in the Berg Sunset Gardens of the Valley.

Ruth Kyles
BUHL — Ruth Kyles, 88, of Buhl, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

She was born July 24, 1891, at Raleigh, N.C., and came to Payette with her parents in 1909, where she completed her schooling. She married William L. Kyles in 1911. She attended Crozer High School in Payette, and lived at Notus and Rupert before moving to Buhl in 1914. She worked with her husband from 1924 to 1956, doing interior decorating in the Buhl area.

She was a member of the Buhl First Baptist Church, the Philathea Matrons, the Missionary Society, and the McCollum Club. She was a Baptist Choir member for 50 years, and was also a member of the West End Senior Citizens.

Surviving are three sons, William H. Kyles and Robert G. Kyles, both of Buhl, and Clarence Kyles of Fayetteville, Ark.; a daughter, Mrs. Harold (Lillian) Bell of Cucumber, Calif.; a brother, J.D. Moore of Cucumber; three sisters, Mary Gay Hughes, Anabelle Howe, and Lois Terrell, all of Buhl; 13 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Kyles died in 1968.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Buhl First Baptist Church with Pastor Fred Fox officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel all day Thursday until 8 p.m. and until noon Friday.

William A. Price
BELLEVUE — William A. Price, 67, of Bellevue, died Tuesday morning at his home after an illness of several months.

He was born March 3, 1912, near Ganseville, and attended schools at Hatley and Gannett. He spent his lifetime ranching the "place" his parents homesteaded, until poor health forced his retirement in 1975. They have lived in Bellevue since that time.

He married Lois Blair Oct. 19, 1947, at Hatley. She was a member of St. Charles of the Valley Catholic Church and the Upper Big Wood River Grange.

Survivors, besides his wife, are a son, Gary Price of Hatley; a brother, John Price of Astoria, Ore.; three sisters, Mrs. Howard (Helen) Over of Hatley, Mrs. Kenneth (Ann) Ledgerwood of San Diego, and Mrs. Marcella Sheldon of Boise; three grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a brother.

Services will be announced by Wood River Chapel of Hatley.

Virginia G. Clayton
JEROME — Virginia G. Clayton, 70, of Jerome, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born Dec. 18, 1899, at Tacoma. She attended school at Wendell and Tacoma, and married Kenneth Clayton April 1, 1920, at Jerome. They moved from Wendell to Boise in 1951, then to Jerome in 1979. She was a past member of Star of the West and Order of the Eastern Star 25 of Wendell, the Iras Temple No. 40, Daughters of the Nile and a member of the Methodist Church.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Everett Thompson and LaPearl McPherson, both of Gooding; and Mrs. George Ferreira of Billas.

Dismissed
Mrs. Andy Robinson of Gooding, and Mrs. Morris Perkins of Wendell.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. George Ferreira of Billas.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Melody Howard, Mary Thompson, Robert Palminteri, Sonya Butler, and Leah, both of Gooding; Kyla Reynolds of Hazelton; Melvin West of Paul; Melvin Adams, Doris Martinez, and Thayne Garver, all of Rupert; and Tina Boddy of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Rex Gerritt, Edith Larson, Bradley Caborn, Wesley Wood, and Jay Wake, all of Burley; Ray Judd, Dawn Mangum, and Kathy Staley, all of Heyburn; Alyce MacKenzie of Albion; and Michelle Peterson of Rupert.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Butler, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Donna Benton of Parowan, Utah; Kay Kullmer and Roy Kullmer, both of Rupert; and Gene Vincent of Kimmerly, Wyo.

Dismissed

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Sam High, Charlotte Robertson, Rose Walker, Dona Hartley, Stephanie Bates, Norma Jimenez, Kenneth Schlienger, and Mrs. Robert Hudson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Andrew Robinson and Edward Owen, all of Buhl; Jason Lloyd of Jerome; Mrs. Randy Bryant of Shoshone; Mrs. Dee Haycock and Ruth Webb, both of Paul; Mrs. George Ellsworth of Wendell; Shiloh Cattmull and Mrs. Fred Floyd Wright of Caldwell; Mrs. Charles Herrick of Hollister; Mrs. Lad Dierkes of Piler; and Mrs. Ronnie Balleman, both of Piler.

Dismissed
Robert Elysee III, V. Kaye, John F. Flynn, Mrs. Leslie Malone, Autumn Holmes, Bus Howard, and Raymond Alger, all of Twin Falls; Soren Jensen of Buhl; Melissa Shaw of District; Joann Brennan and Mrs. Thomas Balleman, both of Piler; Frank Filagosa of Shoshone; Mrs. James Foyt, Elsie White, and Kristin Jaro, all of Jerome; Adolfo Cabral of Wendell; Mrs. Jim King and son and Mrs. Rockland Judd, all of Wendell; Ruth Sharriff of Jackpot; Mrs. Antonio Huitzer of Murtaugh; and Trina Howard of Heyburn.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudson of Twin Falls. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Dee Haycock of Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bryant of Shoshone, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peterson of Rupert.

Shortage of nurses afflicts Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho hospitals and clinics are seeking nurses to alleviate what health care experts call a "critical" nursing shortage in the state.

"Low salaries, long hours, high patient-to-nurse ratios, and a number of opportunities and poor working conditions are frustrating Idaho's nurses, causing them to leave the profession or leave the state," said Rosie Acton, president of the Idaho Nurses Association.

She said a survey by her association last spring showed that about 50 percent of Idaho's hospitals were understaffed. She said more than 200 vacant nursing positions were reported there, and she said the figure would be higher during winter months when it is difficult to recruit out-of-state nurses into Idaho because of bad weather.

"It's always difficult to recruit nurses to Idaho anyway," Ms. Acton said. "You can recruit men to Idaho by telling them about the hunting and fishing area, but that doesn't work with nurses because most of them are women."

Ms. Acton said her organization has received reports that more and more nurses in rural and city hospitals are forced to work second eight-hour shifts because of understaffing.

She said some nurses have left the profession because of job tension resulting from high patient loads, causing one nurse to take a job as a bank teller. She said the assignment of nurses to responsibilities beyond their educational preparation and little orientation are also examples of frustrating conditions.

Association executive director Sally Denton said one nurse, who is feeling a personal security threat because she is the head of a household, is moonlighting at United Parcel Service, augmenting a \$35-an-hour hospital salary with a \$9-an-hour job hauling boxes.

"Nurses, both female and male, cannot support themselves as heads of households with wages paid in Idaho," Ms. Denton said. "When a plumber is called out at night for a pay time and a half for his services, but staff nurses on night shifts rarely receive more than 35 cents more per hour for working the night shift."

Ms. Acton said the salary problem confronting Idaho's nurses is complex because many rural communities have only one hospital, creating a "negative employee market among nurses, whose only employment opportunities are at the single facility."

She said a continued nursing shortage will require hospitals to discharge patients who will be forced to learn how to care for themselves, leaving hospitals filled with only seriously ill people. She said those patients who

are hospitalized will have to curtail their requests, relying on volunteers for many services nurses normally perform.

"Patients in hospitals are getting sicker and sicker," she said. "This is a result of increasing technology. We are finding more and more ways to treat people, but all of those ways are more complicated than ever before."

"I don't see any slow down in the technology," she said. "Idaho technology requires well-trained nurses. Not only do we have a continued shortage on the horizon, but we're going to need more and more highly trained nurses to keep-up with medical advances."

Idaho's higher education institutions are feeling the impacts of the 1980-1981 property-tax limitation law, which has led to budget cuts and worry about funding cutbacks in nursing programs.

She said the college and universities offering nursing programs have waiting lists with students wanting to be admitted to the schools. Most nursing schools have had to leave when they find only limited continuing education programs, she added.

"The increase in technology also requires nurses to keep abreast of medical advances," she said. "Especially in rural hospitals, nurses have had to go to continue their education, and medical care suffers as a result."

Services

BURLEY — Graveside services for Grace Lillian Gigg, 91, of Eugene, Ore., who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Gem Memorial Gardens at Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel one hour prior to services on Saturday.

GOODING — Services for Grant Edmund Freer, 67, of Bountiful, Utah,

formerly of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Lindquist Funeral Home at Bountiful. Burial will be in the Bountiful Memorial Gardens.

GOODING — Services for George Harry-Haycock, 84, formerly of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley at 4 p.m. Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears Chapel at Gooding today from noon until 8 p.m.

SIOUXONE — Services for Frank Baleman, 77, of Shoshone, who died Monday, will be held at noon Friday at the 3rd Ward LDS Chapel at Shelley.

Kathleen Brown and Glenda Evans, both of Rupert.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Benton of Parowan, Utah.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Everett Thompson and LaPearl McPherson, both of Gooding; and Mrs. George Ferreira of Billas.

Dismissed
Mrs. Andy Robinson of Gooding, and Mrs. Morris Perkins of Wendell.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. George Ferreira of Billas.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Melody Howard, Mary Thompson, Robert Palminteri, Sonya Butler, and Leah, both of Gooding; Kyla Reynolds of Hazelton; Melvin West of Paul; Melvin Adams, Doris Martinez, and Thayne Garver, all of Rupert; and Tina Boddy of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Rex Gerritt, Edith Larson, Bradley Caborn, Wesley Wood, and Jay Wake, all of Burley; Ray Judd, Dawn Mangum, and Kathy Staley, all of Heyburn; Alyce MacKenzie of Albion; and Michelle Peterson of Rupert.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Butler, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Donna Benton of Parowan, Utah; Kay Kullmer and Roy Kullmer, both of Rupert; and Gene Vincent of Kimmerly, Wyo.

Dismissed

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Sam High, Charlotte Robertson, Rose Walker, Dona Hartley, Stephanie Bates, Norma Jimenez, Kenneth Schlienger, and Mrs. Robert Hudson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Andrew Robinson and Edward Owen, all of Buhl; Jason Lloyd of Jerome; Mrs. Randy Bryant of Shoshone; Mrs. Dee Haycock and Ruth Webb, both of Paul; Mrs. George Ellsworth of Wendell; Shiloh Cattmull and Mrs. Fred Floyd Wright of Caldwell; Mrs. Charles Herrick of Hollister; Mrs. Lad Dierkes of Piler; and Mrs. Ronnie Balleman, both of Piler.

Dismissed
Robert Elysee III, V. Kaye, John F. Flynn, Mrs. Leslie Malone, Autumn Holmes, Bus Howard, and Raymond Alger, all of Twin Falls; Soren Jensen of Buhl; Melissa Shaw of District; Joann Brennan and Mrs. Thomas Balleman, both of Piler; Frank Filagosa of Shoshone; Mrs. James Foyt, Elsie White, and Kristin Jaro, all of Jerome; Adolfo Cabral of Wendell; Mrs. Jim King and son and Mrs. Rockland Judd, all of Wendell; Ruth Sharriff of Jackpot; Mrs. Antonio Huitzer of Murtaugh; and Trina Howard of Heyburn.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudson of Twin Falls. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Dee Haycock of Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bryant of Shoshone, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peterson of Rupert.

MINIDOKA COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Everett Thompson and LaPearl McPherson, both of Gooding; and Mrs. George Ferreira of Billas.

Dismissed
Mrs. Andy Robinson of Gooding, and Mrs. Morris Perkins of Wendell.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. George Ferreira of Billas.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Melody Howard, Mary Thompson, Robert Palminteri, Sonya Butler, and Leah, both of Gooding; Kyla Reynolds of Hazelton; Melvin West of Paul; Melvin Adams, Doris Martinez, and Thayne Garver, all of Rupert; and Tina Boddy of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Rex Gerritt, Edith Larson, Bradley Caborn, Wesley Wood, and Jay Wake, all of Burley; Ray Judd, Dawn Mangum, and Kathy Staley, all of Heyburn; Alyce MacKenzie of Albion; and Michelle Peterson of Rupert.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Butler, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Donna Benton of Parowan, Utah; Kay Kullmer and Roy Kullmer, both of Rupert; and Gene Vincent of Kimmerly, Wyo.

Dismissed

Minidoka schools will open Feb. 1

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board decided Monday to send a delegation to the Idaho teachers rally in Boise Feb. 1 rather than to dismiss school.

The delegation will consist of school principals, board members and administrative staff, and about 11 teachers from the Minidoka County Education Association's executive committee will be on hand to support District Superintendent Wayne Fagg called the board's attention to which the state organization of superintendents urged the board to support the activities scheduled for Feb. 1.

Dianne Peck, MCEA president, said all district teachers had been polled, and 130 said they would be willing to go to Boise Feb. 1. She suggested the teachers could forfeit an in-service day in April so the students would not miss another day of classes. Another option to the board, she said, would be

to have Feb. 1 be an in-service day. Teachers would be given the option of going to Boise or attending locally. She said that would solve the problem of having some teachers just take the day off. She explained rural teachers would pay the bus, and teachers would pay their own way.

"Discussion of the proposal continued for an hour and a half," board member D.W. Smith said. "I believe the group can do better with only one conference."

Chairman Alvin Keller said, "I think we'll have a better attitude from taxpayers who will be delegating to Boise. We'll have a delegation of nurses, whose only employment opportunities are at the single facility."

She said a continued nursing shortage will require hospitals to discharge patients who will be forced to learn how to care for themselves, leaving hospitals filled with only seriously ill people. She said those patients who

council, consisting of 20 to 25 members, was too great a number to handle. The cost of the delegation was \$500 for the day. And financing transportation would be considerable.

"Throughout the discussion there was a concern about taxpayer responsibility," she said. "I have said they had received numerous calls from parents urging schools not to be closed, especially in light of recent winter closures."

In the end, board member Hal Stevenson moved the delegation be sent, van be provided, and professional leave be paid as well.

Smith supported the motion. Brown and Keller did not vote. Board members attending education day will be Brown, Smith, and Keller.

"As a representative at the meeting, visibly disappointed, would not comment until the membership meets, probably Thursday night."

Feds admit errors in PCB emergency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has established an emergency system designed to prevent a repeat of an incident last summer in which it took 41 days to alert other agencies to PCB contamination in the states of Idaho and several other western states.

In a report to Congress, the department said Monday technological and administrative weaknesses delayed the responses to widespread contamination of meat, poultry and egg products.

The source was animal feed polluted by a ruptured electrical transformer at a Billings-Mont., slaughter and by-product plant. The problem was first found in routine government inspection of poultry in Provo, Utah, on July 6.

Tests were not completed until Aug. 3 and other agencies were not alerted until Aug. 16.

The PCB contamination forced destruction of 350,000 laying hens at Idaho's largest poultry farm — Rileford Egg Co. in Idaho.

An estimated 18 million contaminated eggs were sold before the PCB

accident was reported Sept. 3. But the levels of contamination were so low that they posed no immediate health threat.

Contaminated feed spread to several states including Utah, Idaho, Washington, North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming and Oregon.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker review showed instances "where our response was delayed, our technology, legislative authority and resources inadequate, and our personnel not sufficiently aware of the gravity of the situation."

Under the new emergency system, conditions trigger a coordinated effort to determine the source and scope of contamination. Procedures are established from initial detection of an emergency to final clean-up.

PCB's or polychlorinated biphenyls, are toxic industrial chemicals used in electric motors and equipment. After being linked to DDT, they were banned in 1976 but they are found in millions of transformers.

Judge goes easy on murderers' mother

FLAGSTAFF (UPI) — Calling her "big hearted" and "motivated... by love," Coconino County Superior Court Judge Richard Mangum sentenced Kathleen Ehrmentraut to 2 1/2 years probation and a \$1,000 fine for helping convicted murderers Randy Greenwald and Gary Tison in their 1979 prison escape.

Mangum said he felt the sentence was lenient but "humane" because he said the 53-year-old grandmother was "motivated... largely by love" for both her family and Randy Greenwald in aiding the convicts.

Mangum said he felt a prison sentence would "destroy" the woman's family and serve no purpose.

The judge said Mrs. Ehrmentraut was "the type of person who is big hearted, who takes in stray cats or birds with broken wings. There was no gain to herself in this case, and in fact she lost a lot."

Mrs. Ehrmentraut told Mangum she was innocent of any wrongdoing despite her December conviction. Her public defender, lawyer, Frederick Aspey, said he would appeal the case.

Mangum said he looked at three elements in making his decision. He determined there was no need for rehabilitation, that there was no need for a harsh penalty to deter others because this was a "unique situation"

and the third factor was that the probation and fine was recommended by the county probation department.

Mangum said the fine would be a hardship for Mrs. Ehrmentraut, as well as her felony conviction.

However, Deputy County Attorney Roger Dokken asked for a larger fine because he said the county spent more than \$4,000 in lawyer's fees and that Mrs. Ehrmentraut should at least pay back what county spent on her.

Dokken also recommended a work-release jail sentence for the woman.

During the trial, Dokken contended that Mrs. Ehrmentraut bought a truck and ammunition for the escapees and for Tison's sons Ricky, Raymond and Donald who helped the convicts in breaking out of the prison. He said she had enough time to notify authorities.

But Mrs. Ehrmentraut testified she obeyed the convicts' orders because the sheriff's office ignored her request of protection and she was worried about the safety of herself and her grandchildren.

Donald Tison was killed in a shootout near Casa Grande when most of the gang was captured. His father Gary died of exposure in the desert after he fled from the scene. The others are on death row in the state prison for killing four members of a Yuma family during the escape.

Utah moves to join sagebrush revolt

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah's Legislature Tuesday put the state on the road to joining Nevada and California in the so-called "Sagebrush Rebellion."

The House voted 53-9 to allow introduction of a bill which transfers ownership of 42 percent of Utah's land from the federal Bureau of Land Management to the state.

The Legislature is holding a budget session, and its rules require approval by two-thirds of the House and Senate before a non-budget item can be introduced. The Senate earlier voted to accept the Sagebrush Rebellion bill, sponsored by Sen. Ivan Matheson, R-Cedar City.

State legislatures in Nevada and California have already passed Sagebrush Rebellion bills similar to the one under consideration by Utah lawmakers. Nevada is currently involved in a lawsuit with the federal government over the issue of whether Nevada has the power to take ownership of federal land away from the BLM.

Rep. Cary Peterson, R-Nephi, recited a string of horror stories about the BLM's management of federally-owned range land in Utah. He accused the agency of damming streams, fencing reservoirs, and denying cattlemen access to grazing land.

"If these types of things are not stopped, the BLM will virtually wipe out the livestock business in southern Utah," Peterson said.

Rep. Stephen Holbrook, D-Salt Lake, said he feared the bill would give state officials the power to "sell Utah to the lowest bidder."

"There is a development mentality in this state," said Holbrook. "We are subdividing, tearing up, plundering and destroying the land we already own. We don't even think about what we're destroying. We just think about the money we're making."

Peterson said transfer of the BLM land from federal to state ownership would not open the territory to un-

checked development. He said the bill would require the State Land Board to use the land for a "mix" of purposes, such as agriculture, livestock grazing, mining, and recreation.

Although the measure would state Utah's claim to BLM land, Matheson conceded that the state could not take ownership of the territory without a court fight. He said the bill would provide Utah with a vehicle to sue the federal government to gain ownership of the land.

Rep. Kevin Watt, R-Salt Lake, said the Sagebrush Rebellion has bipartisan support.

Utah Legislature moves to cut local taxes

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah House has cleared the way for debate on amendments to Utah Constitution which would give the Legislature the power to chop local property taxes in half.

The House voted 65-1 Monday to allow introduction of a measure containing six proposed constitutional amendments which would give the Legislature broad powers to determine the size of local property

taxes. The Senate approved the package for introduction earlier.

Under budget session rules, items which do not relate to state spending must win a two-thirds majority in each chamber of the Legislature before they can be introduced.

Basically, the package of amendments would remove constitutional barriers which have prevented the Legislature from significantly lowering the property taxes levied by counties, cities and school districts. It

would also exempt livestock from property taxes.

Beginning with last year's general session and continuing through this year's budget session, the state's lawmakers have struggled to find some way around constitutional limits on the Legislature's power to make a sizeable dent in local property taxes.

If the proposed amendments pass the Legislature and are ratified by Utah voters, the lawmakers could

chop property taxes by as much as half. The proposals would also let the state share its revenue with local governments to compensate for the property taxes the local governments would lose. Utah's Constitution presently forbids revenue sharing.

The tax amendments must pass both the House and Senate by a two-thirds majority before the package can be listed on a state's general election ballot in November for a final vote by the people.

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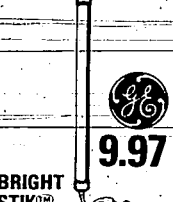
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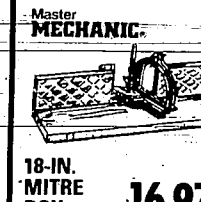
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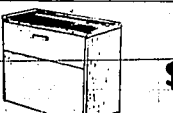


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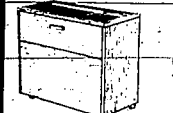
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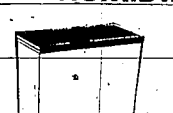
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Builders say homes take precedence over environment

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The president of the National Association of Home Builders says the America's housing needs must take precedence over the preservation of plants, animals and the environment.

Merrill Butler told delegates to the association's annual convention Monday that two million homes a year must be built in the next decade if American children are going to have a place to live.

"We believe the number one priority in the environment is maintaining the flora and the fauna," he said. "We are not against the environment. We are more for it than anyone else."

"We want our children to drink clean water and breathe clean air. But we don't have to stop housing production in order to accomplish it. The two are compatible. We are constantly improving the environment. Home builders probably plant more grass

and trees and help build more sewer plants than any other industry."

The National Association of Home Builders, an organization with 120,000 members, said in a policy statement Monday excessive environmentalist and other regulatory policies at all government levels had increased the cost of the average home by 20 percent.

The association policy pledged to fight organizations which in the name of environment denied people housing opportunities.

The policy also said rent control was "a major threat to the well being of a substantial number of the nations families because of the growing shortage of private rental housing."

"As we enter the 1980s the battle cry is 'where will our children live,'" said Butler. "We want our politicians, and others who oppose housing, to answer this question."

Suit contests BPA rate policy

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Pacific Power & Light Company, charging new Bonneville Power Administration wholesale power rates unfairly discriminate against private utility customers, filed suit Tuesday seeking to reduce the hikes.

PP&L in its U.S. District Court suit said the rates, which became effective on an interim basis Dec. 20, would have meant an additional \$18.6 million in system-wide expenses if they had been in effect throughout 1979. The amount includes \$11.8 million for Oregon ratepayers.

PP&L purchases peaking power and surplus energy from BPA rather than firm power.

The complaint states the maximum interim increase for nonfirm energy could effectively be more than 560 percent, and that for wholesale peaking power "could be more than 290 percent."

The suit alleges that the new rates ignore standards-of-the-Bonneville

Project Act which provide that any rate charged by BPA must reflect the actual costs of producing and transmitting power.

"Although Pacific feels that an overall wholesale price increase is justified by BPA, we disagree with the unfair and excessively higher percentage of this increase imposed by BPA on the investor-owned utilities," said PP&L president G. Eldon Drennan.

The complaint also stated that while the total annual revenue increase sought by BPA is approximately 88 percent, its proposed interim rates will cause different classes of BPA customers to bear "grossly disproportionate and discriminatory shares of this total increase."

The proposed rates "will permanently distort the wholesale and retail electric energy market in the western United States," the complaint charged.

Copter crashes near Spokane

SPOKANE (UPI) — An Army National Guard helicopter made a crash landing Tuesday on an ice-covered lake in southern Spokane County, leaving one man critically injured.

Officials at Sacred Heart Medical Center said Earl Noland, 32, Spokane, suffered multiple "injuries in the crash."

Rande Lindner, 25, Cheney, Wash., was listed in serious condition with head injuries, while Douglas Knoplon,

39, Spokane, was in satisfactory condition. A fourth passenger aboard the copter was taken to the Fairchild Air Force Base Hospital. His condition was not immediately known.

Officials said the helicopter, assigned to the National Guard's 841st "Medical-Detachment" at Spokane International Airport, was on a training mission when it went down on West Medical Lake about 10 1/2 miles southwest of Spokane.

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Athlete insists he took CSI course

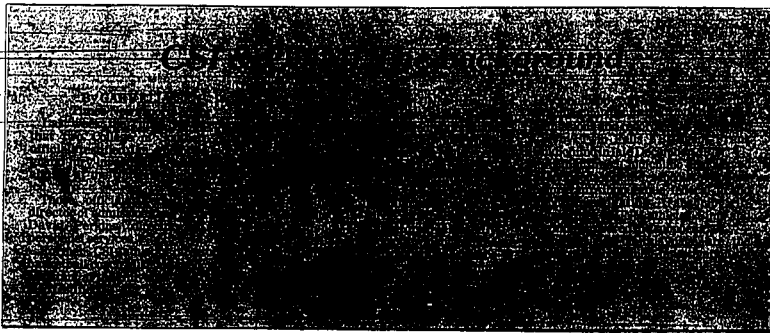
By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — A University of New Mexico football player has disputed the College of Southern Idaho's claim he never took a course from CSI.

Raymond Chancellor, whose name appears on an allegedly forged CSI transcript, told the Times-News last Friday that he completed written assignments for a CSI summer semester course in mid-August of 1979 and mailed them back to CSI.

He said he was notified in early fall by an UNM admissions official that he earned three credits for passing the course, American national government (political science 10).

But CSI President James Taylor last Thursday reiterated his claim that the transcript was a forgery and that to the best of his knowledge, no person has never been associated with (taken a course from) this institution.



Repeated attempts to reach Taylor Monday and Tuesday were unsuccessful. CSI's administrative assistant to Taylor, said Tuesday the president was in Boise and wasn't expected back in Twin Falls until Friday.

Chancellor expressed surprise that there were any questions about the validity of his three CSI credits. He said no one at UNM has contacted him concerning the allegedly forged transcript.

Chancellor, then, claims he actually completed the course assignments, while Taylor insists Chancellor never enrolled at CSI and received credits only because the forged CSI transcript was accepted as legitimate by UNM.

The three credits Chancellor earned enabled him to become eligible to play for the UNM football team last fall. He said he started at safety the final six games of the season.

Taylor last Thursday provided the Times-News with a photocopy of a photocopy of Chancellor's allegedly forged transcript. The president said UNM's copy of the transcript shows an "A" grade.

1979 class schedule, an American national government course was taught on campus (Monday through Thursday from 7:30 to 10 a.m.) by Larry Quinn, an associate professor of history.

The class schedule doesn't indicate the course was available on an individualized basis, which would allow a student to complete course requirements at his own pace, without attending regularly scheduled classes, in person or through the mail.

The Times-News has been unable to confirm how Chancellor was able to take the political science course through the mail, or if he actually took it.

Chancellor was reached by telephone last Friday at his mother's home in Odessa, Tex., where he was spending his semester recess. He returned to Albuquerque for the start of the university's spring semester Monday.

Chancellor, 19, told the Times-News he graduated from Odessa's Fermin High School in May, 1978 and accumulated 23 credits his freshman year at Odessa Community College.

He then transferred to UNM, where he found that seven of his credits, a "D" in a four-credit biology course and a "C" in a three-credit college reading course, were not transferable.

That left Chancellor with 22 credits.

The NCAA, though, requires that a junior college transfer student have 24 credits, as well as a 2.0 grade point average and two semesters in residence at a junior college, to be eligible to compete his sophomore year in intercollegiate athletics for a four-year institution, according to NCAA enforcement representative Tom Yeager. He was contacted by telephone Monday at the organization's headquarters in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

Chancellor said he found out about his predicament soon after arriving at the UNM campus in early August. It wasn't long before he discovered a solution.

"I heard from two other players that they had gotten hours on correspondence from CSI, maybe during the summer of 1978," he said. "I met them up there (Albuquerque) and told them I didn't know if I was gonna be eligible. They told me they'd taken the same course (American national government). They gave me the information on who to write to."

Chancellor declined to identify the two players, saying "I don't want to say too much about them," and said he didn't know how they'd found out about the course.

According to CSI's summer semester 1978 class schedule, a three-credit American national government course was taught on campus (Monday through Thursday from 6-7:15 p.m.) by Stephen Carter, then an assistant professor of history and political science.

Carter, who left CSI in December, 1978, is now reportedly in the real estate business at Seattle.

The class schedule, though, doesn't list the course as being available on an individualized basis.

On the advice of the two football players, Chancellor said, he wrote in early August to CSI's registrar's office (actually the office of admissions and records). He said his letter wasn't addressed to a particular individual.

"I wanted to know if it was too late to get that course so I could acquire hours to be eligible to play," he said.

CSI director of admissions and records John Sims said Tuesday a student could register as late as August for an individualized course that began the first week of June or July. CSI's 1979 summer session began June 4 and ended July 27.

"He wouldn't have to register then (the beginning of June or July) because he'd be working at his own pace," Sims said. "He could register for an individualized course any time."

About a week-and-a-half after he mailed his letter to CSI, Chancellor received about five pages of questions and instructions from a CSI professor, whose name he didn't remember.

The questions focused on about eight chapters in a textbook, a copy of which Chancellor said was lent to him by one of the players who'd previously taken the course. Chancellor said he answered about 40 essay-like questions with an open textbook, and worked four "full days" on the assignments.

Sims said it was possible for a student to complete individualized course requirements in as short a period of time as Chancellor said he did.

"It strictly depends on how many hours someone wants to put into it, how ambitious someone is. The student who procrastinates may never get it done," he said.

The questions were "pretty hard" though Chancellor felt he answered them well about the middle of August. He mailed his answers back to the CSI instructor.

Meanwhile fall semester — and the football season started at UNM. Chancellor said he suited up without playing. In the Lobos' first few home games and didn't travel with the team on road games.

The Times-News was unable to reach any members of the UNM football coaching staff, but Ike Singer, assistant athletic director at UNM, confirmed Monday that Chancellor played in six UNM football games last fall.

Chancellor didn't receive a response of any kind from UNM, until about three or four weeks into UNM's fall semester, in late September.

The response he received then was an indirect one.

Joseph Quintana, a counselor in the university's office of admissions and records, called early one morning.

"He told me that he'd received my hours from the correspondence course," Chancellor said. "He didn't tell me my grade. He just told me I received the three hours."

Chancellor, reached by phone Monday from Albuquerque, confirmed that he notified Chancellor when the allegedly forged transcript arrived at UNM but placed the date of its arrival sometime in early September.

The copy of the transcript CSI president Taylor gave the Times-News is stamped "Received/Oct. 08 1979 N.M. Office of Admissions and Records."

"That transcript looked perfectly legitimate to me," Quintana said.

Asked how UNM obtained a copy of the transcript if Chancellor never took a course at CSI, Taylor replied: "I don't know how they received it or where they received it from. They damn sure didn't receive it from here. He never took any courses from here."

According to CSI's summer semester

Chancellor received three credits for a CSI political science course, he said he took through the mail during the summer of 1979. The credits enabled him to become eligible to play for UNM's football team this fall.

Taylor and other CSI officials have maintained that Chancellor's CSI transcript is a forgery.

The comparison of the two transcripts revealed:

- CSI's official, embossed circular seal is recorded on a transcript with an uninked, two-part lead and bronze hand stamp that leaves only an impression on paper.
- On the allegedly forged transcript, though, a representation of CSI's official seal appears outlined in ink, as if it were applied with a rubber stamp.
- The seal on the allegedly forged transcript, which resembles a circular life preserver, has an inner ink border that does not appear on CSI's official seal.

None of the detail within the circular seal on the allegedly forged transcript is discernible. Within CSI's official seal, which is framed by a diamond, two meshing gears, an ancient oil lamp and a single pillar.

- CSI's hand stamp, which is hinged at the rear like a stapler and operated by pulling a lever towards the operator, would not reach high enough on a blank CSI transcript, and of the school's official seal, with a photocopy of UNM football player Raymond Chancellor's CSI transcript.
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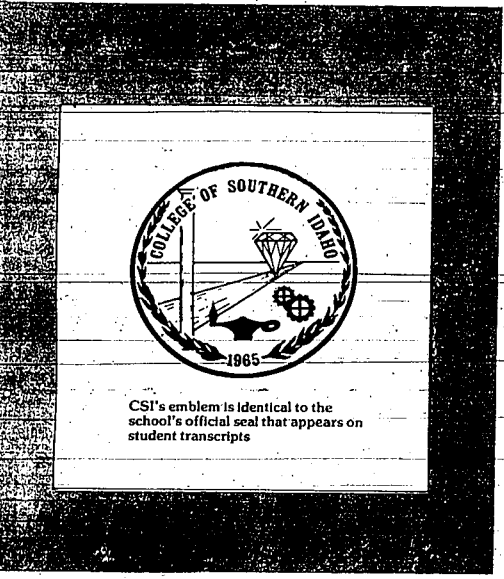
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Study seems to support CSI forgery claim



CSI's emblem is identical to the school's official seal that appears on student transcripts

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — A comparison of a legitimate College of Southern Idaho transcript with a CSI transcript on file at the University of New Mexico would seem to substantiate CSI's claim that the UNM copy is a forgery.

CSI director of admissions and records John Sims Tuesday made a point-by-point comparison for a Times-News reporter of the content and format of a blank CSI transcript, and of the school's official seal, with a photocopy of UNM football player Raymond Chancellor's CSI transcript.

The photocopy of Chancellor's allegedly forged transcript was provided to the Times-News last week by CSI president James Taylor.

Chancellor received three credits for a CSI political science course, he said he took through the mail during the summer of 1979. The credits enabled him to become eligible to play for UNM's football team this fall.

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Times-News was dated Sept. 26, 1979. In a box, labeled "REGISTRAR" above and "RECORDED" below, in the transcript's lower left-hand corner appears the apparent signature of Marc Kern. She is a clerk in CSI's records office.

Kern Friday said she was not at liberty to answer any questions about how her name might have ended up on the allegedly forged transcript.

Asked why, she replied: "Because I don't know what you're going to ask me. I'm not going to answer any questions. You'll have to talk to Mr. Sims, who is her supervisor."

Sims said Kern, who's been a records clerk for four or five years, has seen the allegedly forged transcript and has no idea how her signature came to be there.

"That's not her signature. It's a bona fide forgery," he said. "She doesn't know how it ended up there."

But Sims added that he doesn't regularly check transcripts himself, and Kern is "the only one in records" at CSI with the authority to sign them as his designee.

"Most schools allow a registrar to have a designee," said Sims, who, as CSI's director of admissions and records, is in effect the school's registrar.

Several questions about UNM football player Chancellor's allegedly forged CSI transcript remain unanswered.

Did the transcript originate in Twin Falls, Albuquerque or another location? How did it find its way to the UNM office of admissions and records? Who signed the transcript? How did someone obtain an apparently convincing facsimile of CSI's official seal?

New Mexico grand jury postpones session

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor

A federal grand jury in Albuquerque investigating alleged transcript abuses at the University of New Mexico won't reconvene until Jan. 29.

The jury, which also has received testimony from two CSI officials, was to meet Tuesday, but New Mexico U.S. Attorney R. E. Thompson requested and received a delay from the U.S. District Court judge, according to Linda Barth, a spokesman in the U.S. attorney's office. She declined to say what the reason was for the postponement.

The CSI officials — John Sims, director of admissions and records, and David Perkins, director of student personnel — testified before the jury

Jan. 4. Both said Tuesday they haven't been notified if they will be subpoenaed to testify again when the jury reconvenes.

Former CSI athletic director and basketball coach Mike Mitchell, who is now an assistant with the University of Colorado, also testified Jan. 4.

It also is not known whether he will be recalled by the jury. Mitchell was on a recruiting trip in Los Angeles, Calif. Tuesday and unavailable for comment.

As of Tuesday, Albuquerque FBI agent Jerry Bierdstadt, who handles subpoena requests from the New Mexico U.S. attorney's office, said he has received no request to re-subpoena the two CSI officials or Mitchell.

He also explained that if CSI officials

are asked to testify again the subpoena would be issued to CSI by Twin Falls FBI agent Frank Chidichimo. It was Chidichimo who served the first subpoena to CSI in late December for the Jan. 4 meeting of the jury.

The New Mexico grand jury investigation began Dec. 20 after FBI investigators discovered athletes at the university had received credits for an extension course taught at Ottawa University (Ottawa, Kan.) without meeting the course requirements. The NCAA then ruled the nine athletes were ineligible to compete for UNM.

The jury met Dec. 20-22 and then again Jan. 3-4 to hear testimony.

CSI was notified Dec. 27 that it was under investigation by the FBI.

The FBI's involvement with the UNM

investigation concerns possible mail fraud (sent through the mail), according to FBI agent Bierdstadt.

The grand jury Sims, Perkins and Mitchell testified before consists of 23 members who represent a cross-section of residents from across the state of New Mexico, according to Barth, the clerk in the U.S. Attorney's office in Albuquerque.

"They were chosen from the voter registration list," she said.

Idaho U.S. Attorney Karl Shurtliff provided further information about federal grand juries:

- A grand jury may consist of not less than 16 and not more than 23 members chosen randomly from around a state.
- An indictment may be issued only by 12 or more of the members. Some grand

juries will issue an indictment; others may simply provide a report to the district judge.

- If a grand jury member gets sick or is incapacitated in some way, most grand juries won't fill the vacancy if they still have more than the 16 jurors required.
- A grand jury serves until it is discharged by a district court judge, but no member may serve more than 18 months.
- Witnesses appearing before grand juries aren't sworn to secrecy, but grand jurors are.
- The names of grand jury members are public information.
- Witnesses aren't allowed to have lawyers with them while they testify, but may receive advice during a recess.

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — In his first try to reach Twin Falls, the Weber State Jaycees wound up in Pocatello.

In a great many respects, it might have been better had the young Webers called it off and returned to Ogden from there.

"By the time they got to Twin Falls — tip-off was 9:30 p.m. — there wasn't a lot of basketball left in them. College of Southern Idaho, after posting leads up to 25 points, lost interest in the game in the second half but went through the motions to collect an 87-76 decision.

One of the better crowds of the season showed up, turned their backs

prospect of the Burley-Buhl high school battle followed by CSI and Weber. Burley and Buhl had a donnybrook as usual — with Buhl taking a three-point win by scoring four points in the last three seconds.

Coach Tom Weirich had wanted one good tough last battle for his Golden Eagles before heading into the regional match-up against Treasure Valley Saturday night.

It never materialized. The Eagles broke away from a 4-1 tie and had leads up to 20 points in the first half.

The contest that span CSI did show some good ball handling inside as the Eagles consistently penetrated the zone with passes and the inside man did some maneuvering.

Particularly effective with dump off passes were Bob Brice and Derek Thomas. But after the game got into its second-half limbo, the predictable began. Both sides turned it over repeatedly and there was seldom any crispness.

Weber cut the big CSI margin on the long outside shooting of Jim Doolan and Travis Salem. Then in the closing seven or eight minutes, they picked up a lot of inside shots after CSI had mentally retired from the game.

The last time there was a semblance of competition on the scoreboard came at 11:8 when Bryan DeVincenzi got a follow shot, picking up his four-point-of-the-game. The strong Wildcat had hurt the Eagles

with his strong play in the first meeting but this time CSI hung an eight-point lid on him.

It was the CSI inside players that made the spurts: Brice got a short jumper and Ron Cope and Thomas added follow shots. After Brice picked up two free throws, Cope hit another jumper and CSI suddenly was on the verge of breaking contact at 21-8.

Over the next few minutes Weber stayed within 10 to 12 points but in the closing seconds of the half, Dave Lyle and Karl Emerson got two points each to make it 47-30 at intermission.

As the second half opened, Jeff Blanny hit three field goals and Curtis Rayford went on a five-point spree,

although the points were not consecutive.

The Eagles reeled off 19 points in the first five minutes of the half to make it 66-39. But at that stage, all competition ended.

The passing left as everyone went for points and there was exorbitant ball handling that led to turnovers.

Coach Weirich used Larry Furlow and Antonio Williams, both sitting spryly in a hope to get them back to near full health in time for the Treasure Valley game Saturday night on the Eagle home court.

The game is important to CSI since it is the first that counts toward

Player	pts	reb	ast	blk
Wasson	44	12	3	0
Furlow	30	4	1	1
Thomas	15	1	2	0
Cope	15	3	1	0
Blanny	14	1	1	0
Emerson	13	3	1	0
Lyle	11	1	1	0
Allen	10	2	1	0
Patterson	10	2	1	0
Totals	166	39	17	2

Buhl nips Burley Bobcats with four points at end

TWIN FALLS — Doug Walker tipped in a missed shot with three seconds left Tuesday night to lift the Buhl Indians to a 57-54 decision over the Burley Bobcats.

The victory, which continued Buhl's mastery of the Bobcats on the College of Southern Idaho court, was closer than the final score indicated. After Walker got his tip-in to haul Buhl from a point down, Rory Richeson capped a 36-point night by hitting two free throws after the final buzzer.

It was Walker's only bucket of the game and it capped a Buhl comeback that saw the Indians trailing by seven with four minutes left. Similarly, it dashed a comeback by Burley which never led in the game until the opening 26 seconds of the fourth quarter.

The stage was set with 33 seconds left when Stan Turner hit a pair of free throws to send Burley into a 64-54 lead.

After that, the Buhl boys called the timeout. With Richeson wearing the hot hand, all eyes — including Burley's — were on him. But Mark Schaal took the long shot from the left side of the ball when it was 64-47.

Walker was there and used a controlled two-hand tip type action to get the rebound.

Walker actually was in the middle of the rebounding triangle although his tip came from 45 degrees right. "I saw it was going to go over (the basket) and I moved to that side," he said.

Meanwhile, Coach Terry Adolfsen was confiding that all those eyes had been right. Richeson, who probably didn't make six shots all night, was the last shot nominee.

"We have five or six in-bounds plays for situations like that and none of them call for Mark to shoot the ball. He's the better shooter than any of them and all those things, but he isn't the designated shooter. Tonight he was," the coach said.

"I felt that when we went down by seven in the fourth quarter we were in trouble. All we were trying to do was get the kids to settle down on offense. On defense we decided we had to put the pressure on the other people, try to get the ball away from them before they got it inside. (Jeff) Wright and (Brent) Funk were killing us inside," he pointed out.

The coach said the 20-point night for Richeson wasn't a major accomplishment for the junior gunner, especially after the youngster staggered Burley with a 12-point blitz in the first quarter to help fashion a 10-point margin.

He didn't look at the basket much in the second quarter and didn't turn shooting conscious again until the late going.

"Part of Rory's problem is he gets himself so hyped for every game. I really don't feel he's thinking about scoring. We'd like to see him shoot a basket a little more, especially when he's as hot as he was in the first quarter. But I think he got a little tired in the second quarter and scoring kinda left his mind and he concentrated more on defense and handling the ball," Coach Adolfsen said.

Once again Burley could only stand and wonder by the end of the game.

These two teams have played Buhl's "home game" at CSI for the past six seasons now and only once — two years ago — has Burley managed to "win" it.

"And they won that one after the paper came out with all that stuff about Buhl holding a lynch on Burley at CSI," Adolfsen smiled.

There was a brief tie-at-two-but-Buhl won.

behind by 12 but for the remainder of the middle quarters, Burley was steadily on a comeback.

John Rinstra and Funk held a little scoring duel midway through the period but over the final two minutes, Jeff Wright, who was to be heard from later, and Turner and Funk came on to turn the Bobcats to within four.

Funk pulled Burley to within two to start the second half before Richeson burst into action again. He hit six points for Buhl while Burley was collecting two from Wright. Turner and Funk kept Burley within five behind Wright, who had 15 of his 23 points in the second half, connected on two straight to cut it to 37-36.

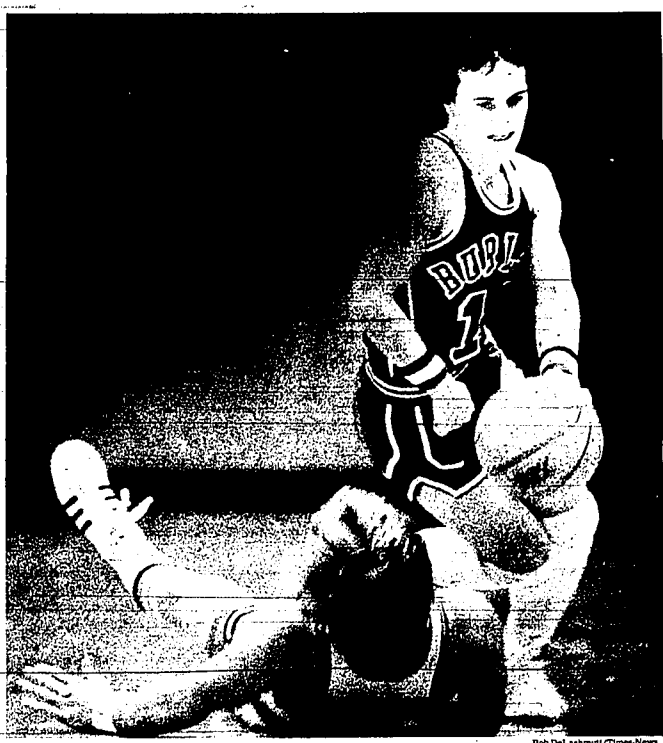
At that point, the momentum definitely appeared in Burley's corner.

The Indians, with Ken Lively hitting two long shots out of the corner, stayed just ahead but just before the buzzer Wright ended the game up at 40.

His next bucket sent the Bobcats ahead for the first time of the night and after Lively led it for Buhl, the Bobcats moved three points ahead on a free throw by Funk and a follow shot by Turner.

Lively and Tim Hamilton returned Buhl to within one before Wright appeared to have sacked it up with three straight field goals.

But at that point Richeson came back. He replied with two shots and Greg Bostock cut it to 52-51 with a follow shot. Richeson pumped in another jumper before Turner went to the line to give Burley its last lead at 54-53.



Buhl's Mark Schaal (on floor) tried everything he could to stop Burley's Craig Jones in final seconds.

rolling in the second quarter and had a chance to tie it up on one and one situation.

The Pilots missed the front end of the free throws. The Tigers then blew out Glenns Perry for the remainder of the game.

Tim Black had 20 points and nine rebounds for the Pilots.

Mountain Home also won the preliminary.

CSI 47, Big Bend 42

MOSES-LAKE, Wash. — The College of Southern Idaho girls' basketball team picked up its fifth win of the season here Tuesday night downing Big Bend Community College 47-42.

Michelle Durkin with 12 points provided the spark for the 5-3 club, according to Coach Lloyd Hardsy.

College of Southern Idaho — Durkin 8, Brown 3, McClain 14, Larson 4, Crawford 8, Kennaokaal and Smith 9, Big Bend — Staudert 2, Wootter 2, Ivey 4, Knausz 2, Danielson 14, Nielsen 6, Healy 8.
Half-time 27-37 CSI

Player	pts	reb	ast	blk
Burley	64	14	4	0
Buhl	57	14	1	0
Richeson	20	5	1	0
Wright	15	1	1	0
Funk	10	1	1	0
Turner	10	1	1	0
Schaal	10	1	1	0
Totals	23	5	1	0

Boys basketball Wolves overhaul Murtaugh

CATTLEFORD — The Cattleford Wolves can tell you a story about the game not being over until the final gun.

The Wolves, seemingly out of the contest when trailing by 15 points in the first half, came alive in the second half to score a thrilling 38-36 victory over Murtaugh and stay in first place in the Magic Valley Conference.

The unbeaten Wolves now lead IDe Hagerman by one game and Murtaugh by two.

A man-of-man defense had the Wolves stymied in the first half, but Cattleford found the answer in the second half. Fouls also took their toll on the Red Devils as three starters fouled out in the second half.

A Carl Lutt jumper led the game in regulation with 40 seconds, and then neither team could get a final bucket.

In the overtime, Dave Engensen sent the Wolves ahead, but Greg Sievers answered for Murtaugh.

Bill Colleen then got the winner with three seconds left.

minutes and defeated Oakley 49-46 in boys basketball Tuesday night.

Hansen found themselves ahead 27-24 at halftime and shot out in front with the first three baskets early in the third to widen the margin.

The Huskies held on in the fourth quarter and breezed in for the victory. Oakley won the preliminary.

Player	pts	reb	ast	blk
Richeson	20	5	1	0
Wright	15	1	1	0
Funk	10	1	1	0
Turner	10	1	1	0
Schaal	10	1	1	0
Totals	65	9	5	0

Valley surprises Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Valley's Vikings held off a final flurry by Shoshone to upset the Indians 38-36 Tuesday night in girls' basketball.

Julie Dixon had a big night for the Vikings getting 25 points on 9 of 14 from the field. She scored 18 of Valley's first 20 points.

Valley — Dixon 25, Brown 8, Green 6, and Henry 4. Shoshone — R. Martin 10, Barbara McGuffee 14, Health 4, Carroway 6, and Sam Haffert 2.

BURLEY 51, WR 33

BURLEY — Burley explored for 21 points in the fourth quarter to squash Wood River 51-33 Tuesday night.

The Bobcats, who are now 11-6, led a five-point lead going into the final period, but outscored Wood River 21-8 in the fourth.

Sarah Chess hit 11 points in that key period and went on to score 20 on the night.

A four-corner offense allowed the

Bobcats to get several layins and easy shots, according to Coach Steve Jensen.

Wood River — Jensen 10, Lee 12, and Haynes 7. Burley — Louchter 2, Chess 20, Baker 14, Walker 7, Keith 6, and Adams 7.

Declo 43, Filtr 33

DECLO — The Declo Hornets moved into a tie for second in the Canyon Conference girls' league with a 43-33 victory over Filtr Tuesday night.

The Hornets got balanced scoring from five on their team. Sandra Loring led the effort with 12.

Filtr — Loring 12, DeWitt 11, Phil 11, Johnson 7, and Jones 3.

Filtr — Johnson 17, DeWitt 11, Phil 11, Johnson 7, and Jones 3.

Mt. Home 77, Pilots 58

GLENN'S FERRY — Mountain Home got 31 points and 21 rebounds between Jerry Roper and Paul Matsen and defeated Glenns Ferry 77-58 Tuesday night.

Boy Collier added 20 more points for the Tigers.

Glenns Ferry had the momentum

Player	pts	reb	ast	blk
Richfield	47	8	3	0
Camas County	47	12	5	0
Richfield	27	4	2	0
Camas County	20	8	3	0
Totals	77	20	10	0

Richfield 47, Camas 47

RICHFIELD — Richfield scored an easy 47-47 victory over Camas County Tuesday night.

The Tigers were led by Scott Exton who scored 40 points.

TWIN FALLS — The Buhl Indians used their last four matches and defeated the Twin Falls wrestlers Monday night 40-18.

The loss drops the Bruins to a 2-3-1 dual mark.

(B) — (Hansen 47) won by for. 105 — (Cile 17) won by for. 105 — (Kimberly 10) won by for. 105 — (McKin 17) won by for. 105 — (Neville 12) won by for. 105 — (North 10) won by for. 105 — (Patterson 10) won by for. 105 — (Slinger 10) won by for. 105 — (Wright 10) won by for. 105 — (Zuercher 10) won by for. 105.

Gooding wins

GOODING — Kimberly won the heavyweight match on a forfeit and the Bulldogs took advantage of it to squeeze by Gooding 33-31 in wrestling Tuesday night.

The game was marred by forfeits.

Six in all — as both teams prepared for the Kiwanis meet in Twin Falls Saturday.

(W) — (Woods 10) won by for. 105 — (Kimberly 10) won by for. 105 — (Neville 12) won by for. 105 — (North 10) won by for. 105 — (Patterson 10) won by for. 105 — (Slinger 10) won by for. 105 — (Wright 10) won by for. 105 — (Zuercher 10) won by for. 105.

WR 29, Oakley 25

HAILLEY — Wood River pinned a 29-25 wrestling defeat on Oakley Tuesday night.

98 pounds, Miller, who won by forfeit; 113 pounds, Martin, who won by forfeit; 125 pounds, (12) pin; 135 — (Marion 12) won by for. 105 — (Ward 10) won by for. 105 — (10) pin; 145 — (Bert 10) won by for. 105 — (Barker 10) won by for. 105 — (10) pin; 165 — (Chayer 6) won by for. 105 — (10) pin; 175 — (10) pin; and heavyweight — both teams for.

Harsen 49, Oakley 46

OAKLEY — The Hansen Huskies held off a late scare in the final

Mt. Home 77, Pilots 58

GLENN'S FERRY — Mountain Home got 31 points and 21 rebounds between Jerry Roper and Paul Matsen and defeated Glenns Ferry 77-58 Tuesday night.

Boy Collier added 20 more points for the Tigers.

Glenns Ferry had the momentum

escaping which are fall sparners. The area isn't particularly spawn."

Consequently, their demise will not adversely affect the trout fishing in that area.

During the latter part of December, the Snake River was clear and low. Of eight fishermen checked in the Hagerman location by the fish and game department, six fish were caught and their sizes ranged between one and six pounds.

With all the recent rains and snow runoff, however, the water level has risen considerably and the conditions have become very slippy.

Fly fishermen (as well as the bottom fishermen) are doing well in spite of the conditions. They are fishing from tubes and staying in the area of the Snake near Billingsley Creek.

Leonard Engeltorf of Jerome has caught and released a good number of fish recently. These fish have been fairly

Not a good time for area's ice fishermen

large and have been quite active with many aerial battles. Although ice fishing seems to have gone by the wayside this year, the river fishing has been unusually good.

Yellowstone still threatened

The Yellowstone River in Montana is still being threatened by massive energy developments.

Although coal development in the Yellowstone Basin no longer can request one-third of the annual flow of the Yellowstone River, the future of the Powder River (one of the tributaries originating at Mile City) is still questionable. This issue is currently in Montana's district court.

Under their original proposal, waters now used by Montana communities for drinking, irrigation, fishing and recreation would suffer pollution and possibly complete depletion in dry months.

The Montana department of Fish and Game petitioned to reserve a major portion of the river's annual flow to

protect fish and wildlife, to prevent pollution, and to prohibit dams from harnessing the longest free-flowing river remaining in the continental United States.

They requested 8.2 million feet at the Sydney Gauge and received 5.4 million feet. This granted an instream flow (or minimum flow as it is commonly called).

Woody Wright of the Montana F&G said the ruling granted "a priority second only to municipal needs at the Big Horn River upstream.

"The lower section of the Yellowstone," he added, "was granted a third priority after municipal and agricultural needs."

The Yellowstone is currently minimally protected but there are constant threats to the river by developers. Only through careful and diligent safekeeping can the Yellowstone continue to fulfill the needs of all the people whether it be to fish, camp, or just enjoy the outdoors.

The Angler's Corner

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The Angler's Corner

Now is definitely not the time to go ice fishing.

"Roseworth has only two inches of clear ice and Salmon Falls Dam area — near Hagerman — has only one and a half inches," according to Stu Murrell of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

"It is not safe at all. The ice can't support a person's weight."

Murrell said there is no need to abandon fishing entirely during these winter months, however.

The Lower Salmon Falls pool area — by the town of Hagerman has quite good fishing," he said.

Most anglers are bottom fishing with bait such as corn, night crawlers, salmon eggs, and fresh rainbow eggs.

The rainbow eggs are producing particularly well and are acquired from freshly caught trout.

"These rainbows," as Murrell said, "are hatchery

escapes which are fall sparners. The area isn't particularly spawn."

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Soviet hosting of Olympics draws more fire

By JOHN IAMS
United Press International
Britain said Tuesday it was prepared to host some of this summer's Moscow Olympic Games if they are moved and China prepared to walk out if the majority of other nations do the same.

Both moves gave impetus to President Carter's proposal to boycott the Games, but European Olympic committees are still giving his plan a cold shoulder.

In Washington, the State Department strongly reaffirmed the Feb. 20 deadline for deciding on U.S. participation in the Olympics and rejected any possibility of that deadline — unless the Soviets leave Afghanistan by that day.

"The Feb. 20 deadline stands. The United States is not considering postponing the deadline," said spokesman Hodding Carter speaking on behalf of both the State Department and the White House.

"What happens on that day is that on Feb. 20 we cease to participate in the Olympics in Moscow."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons in London she was asking the British Olympic

Association to urge the International Olympic Committee to switch the summer Olympics from Moscow.

"We have, in fact, offered to make available some of the sites in this country that we have for some events," she said.

Carter Sunday urged that the Olympics' site be switched, but the IOC has made clear that it is both legally and technically impossible to do so.

"They will be held in Moscow or nowhere," a spokesman said.

In Peking, China's National Olympic Committee — unlike its European counterparts — said it will go along with a boycott if the majority of Olympic countries want it.

"China will take the same attitude as the majority of the national Olympic committees of all countries," the committee said.

China won admission to the Olympics only in late 1979, and the Moscow Games are the first Summer Games in which Chinese athletes were eligible.

"The principle of the International Olympics is peace

and friendship. For this reason certain countries and certain people of the world are preparing to boycott the Moscow Olympics, and choose another place to hold the Games."

"This is a reasonable course, and the Chinese National Olympic Committee is carefully observing it."

But in Europe, not a single Olympic committee has come out in support of the proposed walkout. Committees in Britain, France, West Germany, Belgium, Finland, Denmark, Italy and Switzerland have all said they were going ahead with plans to send teams to Moscow.

But governments took a different approach.

Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser said he supported Carter's plan and wrote to the National Olympic Committee asking it to consider a boycott of the Moscow event.

In Tokyo, Japan's ruling Liberal-Democratic Party called for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Canada and Israel both view Carter's proposal with sympathy and Egypt has already declared its intent to

boycott the Games.

In Paris, seven Soviet exiles expressed support for Carter's proposals, saying if the Games take place, it will be like Hitler's exploitation of the 1936 Berlin Games.

The group, including physicist Alexander Ginzburg and Ukrainian religious dissident Edward Kuznetsov, said a boycott would further the cause of human rights.

"Soviet power will profit from the Olympics as did Hitler in 1936 — the Berlin Olympics told the Germans Hitler had succeeded in the world and by attending the Olympics the West is telling the Soviet people it supports Soviet policies," it the group said.

The reaction of Eastern countries has been, as expected, hostile. The Czechoslovakian Communist Party newspaper Rude Pravo accused Carter of "hatred hysteria and blindness."

And in Moscow, Tass has accused Carter of holding athletes and the Olympic movement hostage, while Soviet Olympic officials said Carter's comments about a boycott were "political zig-zagging" and "absolute contradiction of the Olympic spirit."

College rankings

DePaul just two votes away from unanimous selection

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's unanimous — almost.

Of the coaches who voted in the UPI Board of Coaches ratings, 39 selected the Blue Demons Monday as the No. 1 team in the nation.

Coch Ray Meyer's squad, boasting a 15-0 record, posted victories over Lamar, Maine and highly regarded LSU last week to easily outpoint Oregon State, which moved up two spots to the No. 2 position. The Beavers (17-1) scored conference victories over Washington and Washington State to secure the position.

"Dude, regrouping after two shocking losses a weeks ago, the decisions over conference foes Wake Forest and North Carolina State to improve two positions to the No. 3 spot. Ohio State fell from second to fourth after suffering a 7-7 setback at the hands of Michigan.

Syracuse, dropping from third to fifth, suffered its first loss of the season when Old Dominion scored a 66-67 victory over the Orangemen in the final second of the game. Louisville retained its No. 6 rating and St. John's gained one notch to seventh on the strength of wins over St. Joe's

(Pa.), Boston College and tough Georgetown.

Noire Dame slipped one spot to eighth despite a stirring victory over UCLA and Kentucky maintained its hold on the ninth position with easy wins over Florida and Vanderbilt. Missouri improved three notches to 10th place after wins over Iowa State and Oklahoma State.

Rounding out the Top 20, LSU jumped six places to 11th despite a 78-73 loss to the top-ranked Blue Demons. North Carolina slipped from 10th to 12th after losing a conference match with Maryland. Clemson, which lost 84-83 to Maryland before posting an 68-68 record of nationally ranked Virginia, climbed one place to No. 13.

Maryland, with its victories over Clemson and North Carolina, became a member of the nation's elite by drawing strong support from coaches in the east and south. Ledy Driessell's Terrapins, boasting a 12-2 record, secured the No. 14 position.

Purdue dropped four spots to No. 15 after losing to Minnesota and Indiana reappeared in the Top 20 as the 16th-ranked team after knocking off a

very respectable Iowa squad. Weber State, perhaps the nation's best kept secret, improved three spots to share the 16th spot with the Hoosiers. The Wildcats are 17-1 and have a 17-game winning streak going — the longest in the nation among major colleges.

Tennessee held on to the No. 18 ranking despite its one-point loss to LSU and Virginia fell four positions to 19th after suffering a 30-point loss to Clemson. Arizona State, second in the Pac-10 and 124 overall, grabbed the final spot.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International weekly board of coaches top 20 college basketball rankings for 1979-80 are listed below.

1. DePaul (17-1) (45)
2. Oregon State (11) (17-1)
3. Oregon (14-2)
4. Ohio State (11) (12-2)
5. Louisville (13-2)
6. St. John's (14-1)
7. Notre Dame (11-2)
8. Louisville (13-2)
9. Washington (17-1)
10. Wisconsin (14-2)
11. Maryland (12-1)
12. North Carolina (10-3)
13. Kentucky (12-1)
14. Maryland (12-2)
15. Indiana (11-4)
16. Indiana (11-4)
17. Virginia (11-4)
18. Tennessee (12-4)
19. Arizona (12-4)
20. Arizona State (12-4)

TANK McNAMARA



by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

Weber thrives on pressure

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Weber State basketball coach Neil McCarthy thinks his 16th-ranked Wildcats are finally playing the way they should, even though State hasn't lost a game since November in putting together the nation's longest major-college winning streak.

"Last weekend we seemed to be playing with that sense of confidence that had eluded us earlier in the year," McCarthy said.

Week after week through late December and early January, the Wildcats appeared headed for losses. But somehow they always won, following a season-opening overtime loss at Utah State, 91-84 on Nov. 30.

"We'd have one or two players who would keep us in these games, and then collectively we'd suck it up and win in the final minutes. That's the mark of a good team," McCarthy said. "To amass a 17-game winning streak, you have to be good, have some luck, and be able to win the close ones."

The streak included a revenge win over Utah State, 79-73 in Ogden on Dec. 6, plus victories over Utah, New Mexico, Nevada-Las Vegas and defending national champion Michigan State.

"But we were in sort of a minor slump until last week," McCarthy said, "partially because center Richard Smith was playing with an infected foot and a badly bruised hip. But that's all behind him now. And if we continue to play the way we did

last week, we can better our 25-9 record of last year."

The wins over Northern Arizona, 73-58 on Jan. 17, and Nevada-Reno, 91-65 on Jan. 19, upped the Wildcats' record to 17-1 on the season and 6-0 in defense of the Big Sky Conference title.

"This streak hasn't put any added pressure on the team. The winning has built our confidence," McCarthy said. "Now we just have to avoid getting too confident."

"We were 7-0 through the first half of the Big Sky season last year. Then we lost a road series at Montana and Montana State and fell at Northern Arizona — dropping the three games by a total of 10 points.

"Thus far this year we've swept the Montana road series, and now we'd like to avenge that loss at Northern Arizona."

The heart of the Weber State team is a 6-foot-5 senior guard Bruce Collins. The Rock Springs, Wyo., native has started every game since enrolling at Weber State and has averaged 16.7 points in his 108 games.

"Bruce is averaging 18 points per game this year. But if he wasn't playing on a balanced club like ours, he'd be scoring 25-30 points per game," McCarthy said.

Forward Dave Johnson is averaging 15 points per game for the Wildcats, and 7-foot-1 Smith 13 points, and forward Gerald Mattinson 10, while guards Mark Matos and Todd Harper are scoring seven points each.

"Bruce has been brilliant all year," McCarthy said. "But he hasn't been alone. The rest of the guys have come out ready to play every night. And if we can keep getting up every night, we'll be tough-to-beat."

He'll pay fine

Brown stands by his book

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Bengals' general manager Paul Brown Tuesday paid a \$10,000 fine from the National Football League for criticizing Cleveland Browns' owner Art Modell.

Despite paying the fine to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, Brown insisted the comments in his autobiography that triggered the fine were accurate.

"I have sent him (Rozelle) his check, however, I stand by the book as written," said Brown.

Brown, part-owner of the Bengals, was fined for violating the NFL constitution that prohibits one franchise owner — from publicly — criticizing another.

In his autobiography, "PB: The

Paul Brown Story," published last October, Brown devoted a 24-page chapter to graphically detailing what Brown called the "darkest period of my career" — the events over two years that led to Modell firing Brown as Cleveland coach following the 1962 season.

In the chapter, for example, Brown described the difference between himself and Modell as "a basic conflict between two different styles and two different philosophies of operating — one from knowledge and experience; the other from a complete lack of either."

Brown had coached the Browns, a team named in his honor, for 17 straight seasons before being fired by Modell, who had purchased the club the year

before.

The book also touched on another sore spot between Brown and Modell whether running back Ernie Davis, dying from leukemia, should play.

Modell was quoted in Brown's book as instructing Brown to play Davis "just so we can get a story in the paper saying he's going to play and the fans will come to see him." But Brown said he followed medical advice not to play Davis.

Other sections in the chapter go on to describe how Brown, the winningest coach in the history of football, felt Modell was out to "discredit me."

"When the book came out, Modell asked Rozelle to review it and see if it violated the NFL's anti-criticism policy.

Rozelle decided it did and sent Brown a letter this week informing him of the \$10,000 fine.

But Brown insisted Tuesday that Rozelle had not questioned the "truth" of his book.

"In his letter to me, the commissioner specifically stated that the question of truth, falsity, and privilege, and the like... are not pertinent in this context."

"It is, in fact, therefore," said Brown, "I am not a judgment of the fact."

"It is difficult to write an honest autobiography without recounting the events and incidents as they occurred, even though some people would hope that certain things would be forgotten and fade away," added Brown. "The book was not written for profit but to tell the story."

Said Modell about Brown's \$10,000 fine, "I have no comment... There is absolutely nothing I can add to it."

However, Jack Clary, who co-authored the book with Brown, took the opportunity to blast the NFL policy under which Brown was fined, which he condemned as a "gag rule."

Three Celtics selected to NBA all-east squad

NEW YORK (UPI) — Elvin Hayes of the Washington-Bullets, who has never missed a National Basketball Association All-Star game, and three members of the Boston Celtics were among those selected by conference coaches to complete the East squad for the All-Star game at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 3.

Rookie Larry Bird, center Dave Cowens and guard Nate Archibald, were the Boston players chosen, and completing the squad were Atlanta forward Dan Roundfield and guard Michael Ray Richardson of New York.

The starting team, chosen in fan-balling, consists of forwards Julius Erving of Philadelphia and John Drew of Atlanta, Houston

center Moses Malone and guards George Gervin of San Antonio and Eddie Johnson of Atlanta. Billy Cunningham of the Philadelphia 76ers will be the East coach.

Hayes, who will be appearing in his 12th consecutive game, was the starting center for the West in 1969, the last rookie selected for the opening lineup until Ervin (Magic) Johnson of Los Angeles was named to the West this year.

Bird is the only rookie on the East squad and three other East players will be making their first All-Star appearance — Eddie Johnson, Roundfield and Richardson.

The coaches' selection for the West team will be announced Wednesday night.

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Coaches blamed for deaths

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Trainer Hank Edwards says fighters' handlers and ring officials are to blame for the increasing number of injuries and deaths in the ring. Edwards, alarmed by the death of a 13-year-old boy as a result of injuries in a West Virginia boxing tournament, said "it's the greediness of coaches and the stupidity of referees that leads to injuries." There have been at least four ring deaths in the United States in recent months. "If coaches would be concerned with the welfare of the boy rather than winning a trophy, there wouldn't be many serious injuries," Edwards said. "Some guys would sell their own mothers to win a fight."

Virginia St. names coach

ETTRICK, Va. (UPI) — Al Tabor, former special teams coach with the Cleveland Browns, was named Tuesday the football coach at Virginia State. Tabor, 51, replaces Tom Morris, who was fired after a 6-5 season in which the Trojans lost four of their last five games. Morris' three-year mark was 18-13-2. Tabor was an assistant coach under Forrest Gregg from 1972 until Gregg was replaced by Sam Rutigliano in 1978. For eight years before joining the Browns, Tabor coached at Southern University.

Bottle thrower fined

VERMILION, S.D. (UPI) — A University of South Dakota student accused of hurling a bottle that struck a player during a basketball game was sentenced Tuesday to serve 14 days in jail on weekends. Magistrate Mary Dell Cody also ordered John Long, 21, to pay a \$25 fine but suspended a \$500 fine on condition he maintain good behavior. Long was fined \$25 for disorderly conduct and sentenced to jail for simple assault. He pleaded guilty to the charges which resulted from a bottle throwing incident during a Jan. 11 basketball game between USD and South Dakota State University. SDSU player Paul McDonald was struck in the face and injured by the thrown bottle.

Bulls undergoes tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Georgetown basketball player Jeff Bulls was released Tuesday from Georgetown University Hospital after two days of observation for what was diagnosed as an irregular heart beat. A university spokesman said the sophomore forward will remain under observation for two days and will undergo a stress test Thursday.

Bengals sign nose guard

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals' "Canadian Connection" is growing. Last month, the Bengals lured Forrest Gregg away from the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League to become head coach. About a week later, the Bengals signed offensive lineman Greg Fairchild, who had played last season for Gregg at Toronto. And Tuesday, the Bengals signed Danny Bass, a guard and defensive nose guard, who played the last two seasons with the Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Canadian League.

Ciulla admits race fix

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Anthony "Big Tony" Ciulla, who has been convicted four times of race fixing, testified Tuesday in U.S. District Court that he fixed about 100 races at Pocono Downs in 1974. Ciulla, 36, is the government's key witness against 13 men charged with race fixing, bribery and conspiracy from June to September 1974 at the track in Plains Township, Luzerne County. Ciulla said he and defendant William Barnoski, a fugitive, were "partners" in race fixing along with Howard Winter of Sumerville, Mass., and others. Winter was convicted of similar charges in Boston last year and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Eastern resorts seek aid

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Representatives of snow-starved Vermont's cross-country ski industry have formally asked for state action to make them eligible for low interest emergency federal loans. Stanton Allaben, president of the National Ski Teaming Operators Association, made the plea Monday to Development Secretary C. Harry Behney. Because of the record lack of snow, Allaben said, business for the 40 cross country ski trail operators in the state is down 100 percent. "We're probably the hardest hit everywhere," he said after the meeting. "We have not sold a single ticket, lesson or rentals... because of the fact we're so specialized and we haven't been able to function at all."

Pedroza retains title

TOKYO (UPI) — World Boxing Association (WBA) featherweight champion Eusebio Pedroza of Panama scored a unanimous decision Tuesday over Japanese challenger Spider Nemolo, retaining his title for the seventh time.

Alabama cited again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alabama, holder of the longest current undefeated streak in college football, added another trophy to its collection Tuesday when the Crimson Tide was named winner of the No. 1 award by a major car rental agency.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING sealed proposals for received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD... IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS, 2011 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until 10:00 a.m. on the 15th day of February, 1980, for the work of reconstructing the highway and constructing pavement on 4.38 miles of Rock Creek Road, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. SB-270(3).

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROJECT, PLEASE CALL THE RESIDENT ENGINEER AT (208-733-3550) KEY NO. 1103

Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, in accordance with the provisions of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. 205) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (16 C.F.R. Part 119) issued pursuant to such act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract for the purchase of goods and services, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to the invitation and will not be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

NOTICE OF FEDERAL AID FOR CONSTRUCTION of certain projects must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102 of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 and the conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1978.

Plans, Specifications, and forms of contract proposal, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Transportation Department, Division of Highways, Boise, Idaho, and from the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.

A charge of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) IDAHO CONTRACTORS WILL BE REQUIRED TO PAY 3% SALES TAX will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways.

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guarantee in the amount not less than five percent of the total amount of the proposal. This guarantee must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho Bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, or a Treasurer's Bond.

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board except on projects involving Federal Funds. The successful bidder on projects involving Federal Funds shall obtain such a license before award will be made, as provided in Sub-section 107-03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications, Edition of 1978.

The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates on Federal Register as determined by the Secretary of Labor for the project as set out in the advertised specifications and bid proposal. Such rates will be

made a part of the contract covering the project. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C. Title 29, Part. 201-210, Chap. 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon.

Dated 14 January 1980. S.K. GREEN, P.E. State Highway Engineer

PUBLISHED Monday, Jan. 21, Tuesday, Jan. 22, Wednesday, Jan. 23, Thursday, Jan. 24, and Friday, Jan. 25, 1980.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AT FORT TWIN FALLS COUNTY

EDWARD A. HUNNICUTT, INC., a foreign corporation authorized to do business in the state of Idaho, Defendant.

Case No. 31879

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT TO Writ OF FORT TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Pursuant to Idaho Code Paragraph 8-503 you are hereby notified that a Writ of Attachment has been issued in the above captioned matter in favor of the plaintiff and against the property of the defendant set forth being dated the 15 day of January, 1980.

DATED This 15 day of January, 1980.

STANLEY W. STOCKER & STANGER PUBLISHED Wednesday, Jan. 23, Thursday, Jan. 24, and Friday, Jan. 25, 1980.

naturally

Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. & Sat. 9:00 to 6:00 Friday 9:00-9:00

118 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO. TWIN FALLS

BIKE? TRUCK? BOAT? CAR? TV?

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

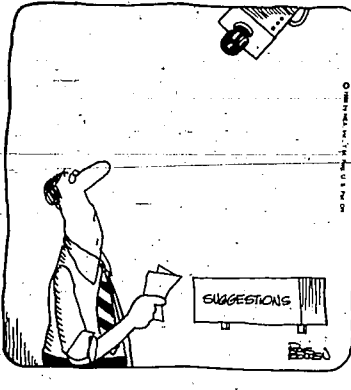
733-0931

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$7.35

733-0931

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



Parachute

006 VALENTINE, show your love. Golden hearted 14 carat bracelet surrounded by gold hearts. 675-9908.
WANTED: widower 50 or over who loves to fish, cards, bowling, Box H-22 c/o Times-News.
(5) 1/2 price Hughes Almost Coupons, \$25 each. 328-5079.
DIVORCED MALE, 28, looking for female 19 to 27. Call 733-8870.
SAVE: Now make your own handmade with this easy recipe. Send \$2 + stamped self addressed envelope to Hand Cream P.O. Box 532 Burely Idaho.

Jobs of Interest

007 ACCOUNTANT: Salary negotiable (\$1,000 and up). Established and successful CPA firm. Call Wall 734-0445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
APPLICATIONS for police officer for City of Paul will be accepted until Feb. 8, 1980. Experience preferred with successful post Academy attendance. City of Paul, Box 13, Paul, Idaho 83437.
ARE YOU WILLING to invest 10 hours per week to earn up to 145-160 +? If so, you can find out by calling Faller Brush 733-9314.

LOOK

IF THIS AD CAUGHT YOUR EYE FIRST...
CALL THE PEOPLE WHO KNOW WHY.

TIMES-NEWS ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

733-0931

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

Been hearing alot about gold mining lately? Here are some of our "golden opportunities" and YOU can do some mining right here in your own back yard.

- SECRETARY - \$7,200
Lots of responsibility, variety & challenge. Typing and 10-key skills needed. Fast salary advancement for right person.
- OFFICE CLERK - \$7,200-\$8,300 up
Light books, sales tax reports, payroll & quarterly reports are some of the duties of this excellent career job. Top benefits include health & dental insurance & other benefits.
- ADMINISTRATIVE MGR. - \$11,700-\$12,500 up
This job requires accurate typing, 10 key & computer terminal work. Company will provide training for the work unique to their operation. Top benefits. RELOCATE.
- WAREHOUSE WORKER - \$7,000-\$7,800
Some delivery work makes chauffeur license necessary. A good driving record and the ability to be bonded are some of the requirements of this job. Top benefits.
- INSURANCE SECRETARY - \$9,000-\$12,000
Experience mandatory in at least some phases of the insurance field. Company will provide sales training for the career-minded secretary oriented secretary selected.
- SALES (Intangible) - \$12,000-\$14,000 up
Check this out if you're looking for a career in sales which... will grow... and offers... missions plus good benefits.
- SALES (Tangible) - \$12,000
Successful candidate will have sales experience and a good track record in sales of heavy equipment/farm equipment or similar background. Good benefits. RELOCATE.
- MAG OR MAG II OPERATOR - \$5,400-\$9,400
Individual selected will be seeking a career with challenge and advancement opportunity. Good typing skills and veridical writing are the chance at this highly desirable position. No short-hand needed. RELOCATE.

Our client companies are the leaders in the communities of Idaho.

Virginia Hancock, Owner
409 Shawbonet Blvd. Boise
734-8844

PUT CLASSIFIED ADS to work for you...the minute...that is longer being used or enjoyed.

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004 Personal Notices

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092 Miscellaneous

Lost/Found

002 LOST: 1981 Filler High School Class Ring, blue stone, initials B.W. Vicinity of Twin REWARD, 328-4434.

LOST 1700, vicinity of Holiday Inn, Female, Alaskan Pup, 4 mos. old. Light tan w/black markings. 733-0917.

LOST 4 miles west of south of Hound, white w/black & brown. Answer to Lector. REWARD, 543-5581.

LOST: KODAK Pocket Camera at Twin Falls police station. If found, please bring to... REWARD, 733-1038.

LOST: 12x18, F.C.A.T. A. yr. old. Long hair, white w/dark spots. Reward. Miss... 423-6292.

Special Notices

004 HIGHWAY 20 GARAGE
Honest work and prices. 121 Boats & Marine Items, 122 Sporting Goods, 123 Snow Equipment, 124 Snow Vehicles, 125 Travel Trailers, 126 Campers & Shells, 127 Motor Homes, 128 Utility Trailers.

Memorial Notices

005 Memorial Notices

Personals

006 HAIRPICE SERVICE
Hairpieces repaired and recolorized.

SIAMOA CENTER
507 MAIN AVE WEST
733-0830

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-6300

Avon Buy and Sell

007 BABYSITTER WANTED. Must be over 25, live near College, prefer will take only 1 other 2 1/2 of 3 year old, and desires a permanent position. Call 324-5627 from 10 to 8 p.m.

BABYSITTER NEEDED to babysit 2 children with family every weekend during ski season. Or free room and board in exchange for babysitting in Sun Valley. Must be responsible and have references. 733-9252.

BOYS AND GIRLS WANTED TO DELIVER THE TIMES-NEWS
If interested call 733-0931 between 8 and 5.

Career Opportunity

Mutual of Omaha. As much as \$1000 to \$1500 monthly. Send resume to F21 c/o Times News, P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls, ID. 83401. Opportunity Company, M/P.

CASHER Part-time, \$3.10 an hour. Opportunity for full time later. Call Karen 734-4445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Consider An Exciting Opportunity

EXPERIENCED Irrigator and farmhand. Nice home, good wages, year around. Experience required. Kimbally-Hanson area. Write or call Times-News, 320 Times-News, 207 Kimbally Rd. Phone 733-8871.

FARM Help Wanted: Good modern home, wage according to experience. Murtzgen-Hanson area. Call 423-5117 evenings.

Jobs of Interest

007 MAN WITH CATS and feed lot experience, able to feed, and doctor sick cattle. Operate and maintain his equipment. Year around, house and utilities. References required. 637-8353.

MANAGER: (2)-Snack Bar. Mature individual must like working with public. Management skills a must. Fast good experience helpful. Salary \$8.10 an hour. (as needed) bonus. Apply with Dick Wilks, January 24th or 26th, at the Sears Portrail Studio, 403 W. Main Twin Falls, ID.

Jobs of Interest

007 THE ARMY WILL TEACH YOU TO REPAIR AIRCRAFT. Travel, adventure, and educational benefits. Ages 17-35. Call Army Opportunities collect 733-2871.

WANTED: Journeyman body and paint man with journeyman tools. Minimum 2 years in-shop experience. Salary competitive, good benefit and bonus. 733-2897.

Jobs of Interest

007 WANTED: Medical Stenographer for supervisory position. Salary commensurate with experience. Call business Manager, Twin Falls Clinic 733-3760.

2 PART-TIME positions are available at the Sears Portrail Studio, 403 W. Main Twin Falls, ID.

Jobs of Interest

007 SUPERVISOR CANNAS/MUSIC WOODWORTH
Excellent retail opportunity. Experienced in merchandise, sales, promotions and selling of camera, film and accessories. Good employment benefits.
Apply at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Monday through Friday 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
If presently employed, phone for appointment with Personnel Manager.
A EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER male/female

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES OR ADVERTISING SALES ASSISTANT

The Times-News has two positions available in our Advertising Department:

The ADVERTISING SALES position includes; budgeting, sales planning, cold calling and creating advertising campaigns. Successful applicant will possess an MBA or College degree, some sales experience and a proven background in either sales or business. Salary range \$15-\$18,000 yearly.

The ADVERTISING SALES ASSISTANT includes; account sales and production, advertising design, and some extraneous duties. The successful applicant will have some college or equivalent experience and be energetic, enjoy people and be willing to learn. Salary \$9-\$11,000 per year.

If either position interest you send resume or call Mike McBride

IN RUPERT

The Times-News is in need of a person to deliver the Times-News Motor Route in the Rupert area. Gross profit approximately \$600 per month.

For more information please call the Times-News at 733-0931 or 1-800-632-0843.

REPORTER!

The Times-News is looking for a half time reporter in the Ketchum-Halley-Sun Valley Area to cover Blaine County.

Call Jeff Sher or Ray Sullivan
1-800-632-0843

Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
208-733-0931

Announcements

001 MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for leis, deliverables. All occasions. 545 Sparks. 734-2021.

002 FOUND: NE of Twin Falls; missing mail in Spruce Branch w/black chain. Great w/ks. If not claimed within 30 days go to good home. 733-9317.

FOUND: Boxer, approx. 6 months old in Bambo's parking lot. 734-7423.

FOUND: Small male white dog with tan ears & spots. Big tail, has no collar or tags. Found in vicinity of Maple between Elm and Lpoua. Eve's, 733-7782 or 735-2563.

LOST: female Irish Setter about 1/2 of Twin. W/ collar. Rewards. Barrios. Reward 733-7628.

Lost/Found

002 LOST DOG: Yellow reddish stock dog, w/ Dingie & MICHAEL Shepherd. Answers to the name of Burt. \$50 REWARD. 324-3331.

Jobs of Interest

007 PERMANENT Hair Removal; Electrolysis & The Shingles. Call Michele at 734-5970.

READING SPECIALIST will tutor any age in reading. Call 733-4230.

Jobs of Interest

007 INTELLIGENT self supporting woman would like to meet man 50-60. Reply Box 222, C/O Times News, P. O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

MIRACLE HOT SPRINGS MESSAGES - the Magic Valley. Therapeutic massages. For an appt. call Mark or Sue 543-5127.

Jobs of Interest

007 HAIRPICE SERVICE
Hairpieces repaired and recolorized.

SIAMOA CENTER
507 MAIN AVE WEST
733-0830

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-6300

Jobs of Interest

007 MAN WITH CATS and feed lot experience, able to feed, and doctor sick cattle. Operate and maintain his equipment. Year around, house and utilities. References required. 637-8353.

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Apply at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Monday through Friday 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
If presently employed, phone for appointment with Personnel Manager.
A EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER male/female

EXTRA SPENDING MONEY!

We need people to conduct surveys for the Times-News in Twin Falls, Filer, Buhl, Jerome and Gooding.

Pay will be on a per-household basis. Vehicle required.

CONTACT SCOTT FIFE
733-0931 Mon-Fri. 9 a.m. Noon.

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



"Well, if the stork brought me, how come Daddy still grumbles about the hospital bills from the time I arrived?"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

007 Jobs of Interest
NEEDED 2 experienced millmen for small seeds and beans. Only those interested in working need apply. Excellent salary & benefits. Apply at Range, Inc. 115 15th Ave. South, Buhl.

008 Salespeople
C O M M I S I O N SALES PERSON: If you like to meet and help people you will find this work very rewarding, working for a well established firm in Twin Falls. Mostly night appointments. Part & full-time. Send your own card. Send resume with salary history in complete confidence to Box 122 C/O Times News, P. O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83401, EOE.

015 Babysitters
ABC CHRISTIAN DAYCARE State licensed, 7 to 5:30, Ages 3 to 6, 556 Filer Ave West, 734-3233.

016 Babysitters
BABYSITTING NEEDED - to travel to and from Sun Valley with family every weekend during school holidays. For room and board in exchange for babysitting in Sun Valley. Must be responsible and have references. 733-2555.

017 Business Opportunities
MATURE - EXPERIENCED loving care for your children, day or night, 734-1722.

018 Income Property
MUST SELL: Large Duplex, \$39,900. Excellent cash-flow. Features: brick, fireplace, fireplace, 734-0380 or 733-3800, ask for Randy.

019 Investment
ATTENTION INVESTORS! You worked hard - for your money - now make it work hard for you! Earn a minimum of 15 up to 25%. All fees included. Financing by trust deeds or mortgages on good lease real estate. Call 893-5353 or 733-1100 Northwest Mortgage, 8165 South Lincoln Road, Meridian, ID 83842.

020 Music Lessons
DRUM LESSONS
Troy Harvey
543-5122

021 Real Estate
OWN YOUR OWN... Cleaning business with all equipment, truck and supplies. Could show good return for owner/investor. CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082

016 Business Opportunities
DELUXE APARTMENTS: 8 yrs. old on 1.6 acres. \$200,000 with 25% down. \$2000 cash flow. Vaux Box L-22, c/o Times News P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID.

017 Business Opportunities
BEER Bar for sale, Twin Falls area, reasonable. 733-8272

018 Income Property
MUST SELL: Large Duplex, \$39,900. Excellent cash-flow. Features: brick, fireplace, fireplace, 734-0380 or 733-3800, ask for Randy.

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OWN YOUR OWN... Cleaning business with all equipment, truck and supplies. Could show good return for owner/investor. CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082

030 Homes For Sale
GODD STARTER or fix-up home in Jerome, 1040 sq. ft. for only \$17,900.

031 Homes For Sale
LUXURIOUS new contemporary home with 3 acres on southeast Snake River Canyon Rim. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 3 car garage - Winner 1977 Parade of Homes. Award winning apartment buildings, convertible to duplexes. Fast & shaving good return. Both for sale by owner, or will accept offers. Call for details. Magic Valley Area, 734-3373.

032 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-5338

033 Homes For Sale
SUPER HOME FOR THE MONEY! \$23,500 for this newly remodeled home, freshly painted, nice, lava rock trim on the outside and a lava rock fireplace. Large yard, #211.

034 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-5338

035 Homes For Sale
CENTURY 21
840 Addison Avenue
733-7721

036 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 year old 2 bedroom home on 1 acre. Fireplace, large garage. \$34,000. 732-5153.

037 Homes For Sale
NEW! 2 unit investment property. All brick duplex, each unit with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, tile, granite, garage plus many amenities. \$75,600. #5.

038 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-5338

039 Homes For Sale
NEW! 2 unit investment property. All brick duplex, each unit with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, tile, granite, garage plus many amenities. \$75,600. #5.

040 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-5338

041 Homes For Sale
NEW! 2 unit investment property. All brick duplex, each unit with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, tile, granite, garage plus many amenities. \$75,600. #5.

042 Homes For Sale
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GEM STATE REALTY
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057 Homes For Sale
NEW! 2 unit investment property. All brick duplex, each unit with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, tile, granite, garage plus many amenities. \$75,600. #5.

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067 Homes For Sale
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525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-5338

069 Homes For Sale
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525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-5338

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NEW! 2 unit investment property. All brick duplex, each unit with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, tile, granite, garage plus many amenities. \$75,600. #5.

092 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-5338

093 Homes For Sale
NEW! 2 unit investment property. All brick duplex, each unit with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, tile, granite, garage plus many amenities. \$75,600. #5.

094 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-5338

095 Homes For Sale
NEW! 2 unit investment property. All brick duplex, each unit with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, tile, granite, garage plus many amenities. \$75,600. #5.

096 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-5338

097 Homes For Sale
NEW! 2 unit investment property. All brick duplex, each unit with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, tile, granite, garage plus many amenities. \$75,600. #5.

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099 Homes For Sale
NEW! 2 unit investment property. All brick duplex, each unit with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, tile, granite, garage plus many amenities. \$75,600. #5.

100 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-5338

101 Homes For Sale
NEW! 2 unit investment property. All brick duplex, each unit with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, tile, granite, garage plus many amenities. \$75,600. #5.

102 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-5338

103 Homes For Sale
NEW! 2 unit investment property. All brick duplex, each unit with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, tile, granite, garage plus many amenities. \$75,600. #5.

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GEM STATE REALTY
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105 Homes For Sale
NEW! 2 unit investment property. All brick duplex, each unit with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, tile, granite, garage plus many amenities. \$75,600. #5.

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107 Homes For Sale
NEW! 2 unit investment property. All brick duplex, each unit with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, tile, granite, garage plus many amenities. \$75,600. #5.

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GEM STATE REALTY
525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-5338

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039 Homes For Sale
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TOP QUALITY Farm for sale, 320 acres, 11 1/2 miles north of Pocatello...

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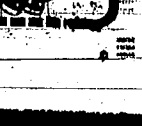
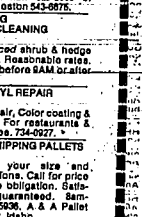
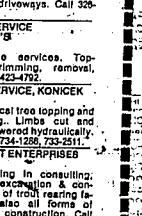
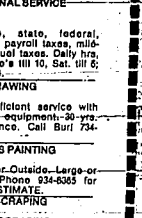
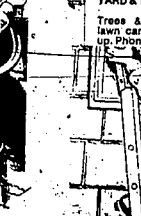
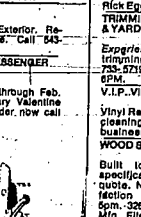
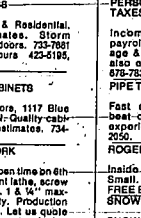
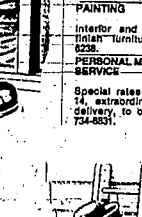
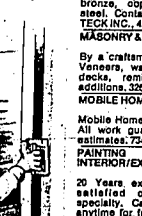
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Getting teen athletes off pig-out/fast treadmill

By JO-ANNE BYRNE
 MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — For many adolescents, the weekend "pig out" and a fast during the week is a way of life.

Lois Schmidt is out to change their way of living.

Ms. Schmidt, a nutritionist at Minneapolis North High School's clinic for adolescent health care, has designed a seven-lesson plan to present good nutrition to teen athletes and others in a manner they can easily accept.

Her presentations take about 15 minutes. They are mainly true and false questions that pique the students' interest.

So far this year she has made her pitch to the high school's wrestling team and the boys' basketball team. She wants to organize similar programs for girl basketball players and boys' and girls' cross-country teams.

A sample of Ms. Schmidt's questions:

—Athletes need extra protein — true or false. The answer is false, she said, because hard training does not increase the need for protein. Because athletes do need extra energy, she said, their best sources are carbohydrate foods such as breads, cereals, fruits and juices.

—Protein helps increase muscle strength. False. Athletes increase muscle strength by training and by eating a variety of foods. Excessive amounts of protein are not needed and may harm the kidneys.

—Salt tablets are needed if you sweat a lot. False. Although some salt is lost in sweat, it is more important to replace the water that is lost. Salt tablets should only be taken if your doctor says they are needed.

—Athletes do not need vitamin or mineral supplements. True. By eating a variety of foods, the needed vitamins and minerals will be provided. Supplements do not help a student athlete's performance.

Ms. Schmidt said school coaches have been receptive to her ideas. It has been "a challenge to get the coaches to realize that wrestlers might be fasting to get their water down."

"Wrestlers trying to cut weight too fast often are too weak to compete," she said.

She said word of mouth also has helped her cause.

"The kids have seen me in different classes, and they're getting the idea that nutrition can be taught in many different ways. Too often it's a boring subject. Unfortunately most nutritionists have not understood that it can be fun."

"Even if the students don't use the information I give them right now," she said, "they know apples and oranges are better than some foods they'll remember it and perhaps use it later."

"The overall problem for any adolescent is that they don't eat enough fruits and vegetables. They don't think about it," she said, noting the fast-food diet of many teens doesn't contain much in the way of fruits and vegetables.

Many times if a student athlete practices late or goes to work right after practice, she said, he misses supper at home and has just a sandwich and a glass of milk and probably won't eat when he finally gets home at night.

"Some of the kids don't have breakfast," she said. "They pig out on weekends and fast during the week. But I encourage them to change so they get that extra energy in the morning."

She said when her students begin to eat breakfast and slow down on weekend eating, they gradually realize that weight lost slowly is more likely to stay off.

Girls particularly want to lose weight fast, she said. By the time they enter seventh grade most adolescent girls are concerned about their figures, she said, while boys have their muscles on their minds.

Student athletes are frequently bedeviled by the competitive urge to win and by peer pressure. This makes them prime targets for advertisers who claim their products will pave the way to victory.

"They don't need those products, Ms. Schmidt said, but they do need to "exercise more and be sure they get the balanced diet the body needs."



Nutritionist Lois Schmidt (left) works with adolescents to combat harmful diet solutions to athletic and social pressures

Whole grains: historically healthful, surely cheap

By Kim Upton
 ©Chicago Sun-Times (Field News Service)

If you are tired of high costs, buck up. Even if you have barley enough money to go around, you can cut your heart out on grains your grandmother loved.

They seem exotic to us now. But for centuries, foods like barley, buckwheat and oats were basic to many diets. We traded them in for refined white flour and, in the process (and processing), lost some great foods that are very healthy and cheap — this age-of-high-cost-hungers, and that are downright cheap.

All three are interesting — because they are plant food, they contain no fat, they contain no additives, and they are nutritious.

You can bake with them or use them as a breakfast food. And they have full, nutty flavors that are great in soups, casseroles, as side dishes in place of rice or potatoes and as main dishes.

Historically, all three are superfoods.

The Bible mentions barley as one of the foods that was destroyed by the plagues of Egypt. The ancient Greeks and Romans used barley and it was grown extensively in England.

Then barley was a staple food. It was baked into bread after being ground into flour.

Barley is mentioned in writings dating back to 3,000 B.C. It has

nourished the Chinese — the Scots, the Scandinavians and the Turks. It sailed with Columbus to the new world.

It's one of the most ancient cultivated cereal grasses and it still exists in its original form on the shores of the Red and Caspian seas.

Nearby, from Central Asia and Siberia, from the same cooks who bring Russian and Polish cooking we get buckwheat. It looks like a grain, cooks like a grain and even tastes like a grain. But it's a fruit.

Wheat is mentioned in Chinese writings during the 10th and 11th centuries. It was introduced into Europe during the early 15th century, and the first settlers brought it to North America.

Buckwheat is usually consumed in this country as kasha. Kasha is hulled, toasted kernels of buckwheat, made when the buckwheat kernel is split in the middle and roasted.

Oats first appeared in ancient times growing wild among cultivated wheat. As wheat spread farther north-south in the cold climates, oat-survived and became a star attraction.

Early Scots ground oats and baked them into a thick cake. Porridge, a staple in the Scots' diet, is also made from oats.

Oats came into widespread use in the U.S. in the mid-19th century, when oatmeal was introduced as a breakfast cereal. It caught on as a

quick and low-cost alternative to traditional early American breakfasts, which included meat, fish, cheese, potatoes and pie. Oatmeal is the hulled oat that has been rolled flat.

How could something that has been so popular, historically, be anything but good?

Although we know it best for its appearance in beer, barley is actually a good source of nutrition. It contains protein, thiamine, niacin, phosphorus and iron.

Nutritionally, kasha is hot stuff because it is higher in protein than all other members of the plant kingdom. It contains about twice the B vitamins of wheat.

Oats provide protein, B vitamins, vitamin E and minerals including iron.

You don't have to visit a farm to find — all these wonderful, historic foods. They come packaged at your grocery store.

Barley can be purchased pearled (with the hull removed) or not. New processing methods have even given us quick barley, which can be ready in about 10 minutes. Regular pearled barley takes about an hour to cook.

Buckwheat comes as kasha in four forms: whole, coarse, medium and fine. You can usually find it in the kosher, international, or gourmet grocery section of supermarkets and in natural food stores.

Oatmeal is whole-grain oats that have had the hard, outer coating

removed and have been cooked. When you buy it, it's called oats. Like barley it is found in either quick-cook or old-fashioned style.

You can store all three in lidded containers on your kitchen shelf.

Why bother with barley — or any of the others, for that matter? If we still haven't convinced you, these recipes surely will.

KASHA TABBOULI
 Time: about 2 hours, 15 minutes
 Cost: less than \$1.30

1 cup cooked kasha (whole, coarse or medium)
 1/3 cup chopped green onions
 About 15 fresh mint leaves, chopped
 1/4 cup chopped parsley
 1 large tomato, seeded and chopped
 Salt to taste
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 Red wine vinegar and oil dressing
 (Romanian leaves)

Tabbouli is best prepared with kasha that has been cooked in chicken broth. Combine all ingredients, using sufficient salad dressing to moisten kasha (about 3 to 4 tablespoons). Chill for at least 2 hours — before serving.

Fake tabbouli in center of plate, surround it with romaine leaves to be used as scoops to eat the appetizer. Serves 4 to 5 as an hors d'oeuvre or 2 to 3 as a salad course.

KASHA COOKIES
 Time: about 2 1/2 hours (including

refrigeration time) Cost: less than \$2.10

1 cup vegetable shortening
 2 eggs
 6 green peppers
 3/4 cup water
 1/2 cup shredded cheddar, Monterey Jack or colby cheese
 Combine tomatoes, tomato paste, 2 teaspoons chili powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt, mixing well until tomatoes are broken up. Brown meat and onion; add 3/4 cup tomato mixture, remaining chili powder, salt, corn, oats and eggs, mixing well. Slice off tops of green peppers; remove seeds and membranes. Spoon about 2 1/2 cup meat mixture into each pepper; place in 4 1/2-quart Dutch oven. Add water to remaining tomato mixture, mixing well; pour over peppers. Cover; simmer over low heat 35 to 40 minutes or until peppers are tender. Sprinkle cheese over peppers. Cover; continue simmering about 1 minute or until cheese is melted. Makes 6 servings.

MEXICALI STUFFED PEPPERS
 Time: about 1 hour, 15 minutes
 Cost: less than \$6.99

16-ounce can tomatoes
 16-ounce can tomato paste
 5 teaspoons chili powder
 2 teaspoons salt
 1 pound ground beef
 3/4 cup chopped onion
 1 12-ounce can whole kernel corn,

drained
 1 cup toasted oats (below)
 2 eggs
 6 green peppers
 3/4 cup water
 1/2 cup shredded cheddar, Monterey Jack or colby cheese
 Combine tomatoes, tomato paste, 2 teaspoons chili powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt, mixing well until tomatoes are broken up. Brown meat and onion; add 3/4 cup tomato mixture, remaining chili powder, salt, corn, oats and eggs, mixing well. Slice off tops of green peppers; remove seeds and membranes. Spoon about 2 1/2 cup meat mixture into each pepper; place in 4 1/2-quart Dutch oven. Add water to remaining tomato mixture, mixing well; pour over peppers. Cover; simmer over low heat 35 to 40 minutes or until peppers are tender. Sprinkle cheese over peppers. Cover; continue simmering about 1 minute or until cheese is melted. Makes 6 servings.

Toasted oats — Heat oven to 350 degrees. Place 1 cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked, in ungreased 15-by-10-inch jelly roll pan. Bake 18 to 20 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool; store in tightly covered container.



Willetta Warberg

De-calorize your dishes for better health, looks

Times-News correspondent

There are those of us who sit down to splendid dinners with halfed hearts. We know calories are indispensable, but we're not willing to risk our bulging seams.

For the weight-conscious, once in a while, a favorite dish should have to lose weight, too. Calorie-conscious, of course to let us enjoy guilt-free eating.

It is possible to slim your recipes without disturbing their appearance and flavor. Here are a few steps to follow in your daily cooking to calorie-trim your meals without needing special equipment or unusual and expensive ingredients.

1. Buy foods in season to get the best flavors possible. This lessens the need to season the dishes.
2. Eliminate butter, margarine, creams (plain and dairy sour) and rich cheeses from the dishes. Instead, use when possible half-and-half oil and water for sautéing or frying, plain yogurt and skim milk, instead of heavy creams, and cottage cheese, ricotta cheese and mozzarella cheese in

stead of the fatty-rich cheeses. Look for low-fat cheeses.

3. Eliminate making flour or cornstarch-thickened sauces and gravies. Instead, cook down the foods, thickening naturally over high heat. Siphon off fats from meat drippings and discard.
4. Slowly eliminate sugars (white and brown syrups and honey) from your meals by cutting down on rich desserts. Make sweets from seasonal and sweet fruits or naturally dried fruits. Your taste for very sweet desserts will gradually disappear.
5. Season freely with fresh or dried spices and herbs. Gradually cut salt intake. Salt disguises flavors of dishes. Learn to cook practically without salt.
6. Use Teflon pans to cook your foods and use as little moisture as possible. These pans are good for pan-frying with half-and-half oil and water mixture. You can cook some foods in Teflon pans without added oil or water — just cover them tightly.

7. When you want juices from a pan to the bottom is dry, deglaze it. This is done by adding a small amount of liquid such as broth, wine or water to the natural residue in the pan. Heat and stir liquid in the kosher, international, or gourmet grocery section of supermarkets and in natural food stores.

Oatmeal is whole-grain oats that have had the hard, outer coating

and out with yogurt mixture. Place chicken in bowl and pour rest of yogurt mixture over. Refrigerate for 24 hours. Remove chicken from marinade and roast in preheated 375°F oven for 1 hour or until done. Baste occasionally with marinade during cooking. Serve chicken hot or cold with lemon wedges, parsley and steamed onion. Makes about 6 servings.

VEGETABLE SAUTE

- 1 medium-sized carrots, pared and sliced
- 2 medium-sized onions, peeled and sliced
- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 2 medium-sized stalks celery, sliced
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed basil salt and pepper to taste

In Teflon pan, put sliced carrots, cover with a few tablespoons water and cook, covered, until just tender. Drain carrots. Add margarine, onion and celery and cook over low heat until onions and celery are just barely tender. Remove vegetables from heat and season with crushed basil, salt and pepper. Makes 4 servings.

MOCK SOUR CREAM

BAKED POTATO TOPPING

- 1 cup plain low-fat yogurt (use natural without gelatins and fortifiers)
- 1 doubled-thickness square of cheese cloth
- 6 cups of string

Spread cheese cloth out on counter top. Empty yogurt in center. Pull edges up around yogurt. With string, tie cheese cloth around yogurt, forming a bag. Hang yogurt over sink or bowl overnight to drip out excessive water. Untie yogurt, put in dish, cover and chill until ready to use. This keeps at least a week, if not more. Calories per tablespoon hung yogurt are about 22. Same tablespoon of sour cream is 100 calories.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUTTS: Butts will be on sale. Chicken is best meat buy right now. Pineapples are a fair price and make excellent vitamin source for winter. Tomato prices will get lower with the Mexican tomatoes coming in more soon. Fresh citrus makes into more nutritious juices than canned juices and the cost is the same. It's worth finding the time to make your own juices.

SPARTAN SANDWICH

- 1 cup salad dressing
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 3 rounds pita bread
- 12 slices roast beef
- 1 cup shredded lettuce
- 1 cup chopped tomato
- 1/4 cup ripe olive halves
- 1 tsp. cracked black pepper

Combine salad dressing, milk, onion and parsley; mix well. Chill. Cut rounds of pita bread in half; open, spread inside of bread with salad dressing. For each sandwich fill bread with roast beef, lettuce, tomatoes and olives. Spoon dressing into sandwich. Makes 6 sandwiches.

Spartan Sandwich hides a surprise

CHICAGO — Like the tale of the Trojan Horse, you can combat hungry appetites with an element of surprise. Serve Spartan Sandwiches, with all their delicious ingredients concealed in pita bread pockets. Hidden inside are roast beef, tomato slices, shredded lettuce and olive halves peeking through the top. And for a sauce with a story of its own, blend salad dressing with milk, onion, and parsley. Spoon some on top and inside each bread pocket to enhance the sandwich flavors. Have a platter of these sandwiches ready when family and friends march into your kitchen. It will leave them exclaiming!



Children's fair Saturday

Jodi Lenker, 11, middle, and Camille Reeder, 12, select sportwear fashions with the assistance of Bob Newton, manager of Newton's Sport Center in Twin

Falls. The two girls and others will take model in a fashion show to be held as part of the Children's Fair scheduled Saturday

at Bickel School. The event, with sessions on a wide variety of subjects, is sponsored by the school PTO.

Lose weight by just cutting your portions

NEW YORK — If you've vowed to greet the 1980s as a thin person but your grapefruit-only diet causes late-night binges and the mere sight of cottage cheese makes you cringe — give up!

Give up the mythical notion that dieting means deprivation.

"You can eat well yet discourage weight gain by simply limiting your portions," says Italian cooking teacher and author Giuliano Bugliali in the February issue of *House+Beautiful*.

"Pasta? I'm always ready to eat pasta! Even at midnight. But the secret is, three ounces make a good serving. It's quality in food, not quantity, that counts," he says.

How do other famous chefs stay slim? *House Beautiful* asked three food experts, who are constantly surrounded by food temptations, to share their personal secrets and recipes.

"Learn to shop wisely," says chef and cookbook author Perla Meyer. "Go to the small butcher, fish market, farm stand, rather than to the bakery. Stock up on fresh fruits and vegetables in season, then make them interesting. When you've created an appetizing-looking meal, you can eat moderately and feel satisfied." Perla's Broccoli in Yogurt Sauce (below) is an easy, delicious way to sate the salivaries yet curb calories.

PERLA MEYER'S BROCCOLI IN YOGURT SAUCE

2 pounds fresh broccoli
3 egg yolks
1/2 teaspoon cornstarch
1/2 cups plain yogurt
Lemon juice
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
1 large clove garlic, crushed
Salt

Freshly ground black pepper

Remove the tough outer leaves of the broccoli and cut one-inch-off-the-base. Quarter the branches lengthwise. Peel the broccoli stalks with a vegetable peeler all the way to the flower buds and set aside.

Prepare sauce. In the top of a double-boiler, combine the yolks and cornstarch—and whisk—until well-blended. Add the yogurt, mustard and garlic, and place the pan over simmering water.

Whisk the mixture until it thickens and heavily coats a spoon. Do not let it come to a boil. Season with salt, pepper and a large dash of lemon juice. Keep covered over warm but not boiling water.

In a large casserole, bring salted water to a boil. Add the broccoli and cook for 5 to 6 minutes, or until just tender. Drain and immediately rinse under cold water to stop cooking.

Daily recipe

By MRS. GEORGE ZIMMERMAN
314 First St., Rupert

DUNGENISS CRAB SANDWICHES

6 to 7-ounce crab meat
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon di-Jon style prepared mustard
1/2 teaspoon tabasco sauce
4 English muffins
1/2 cup butter
8 sandwich-size cheddar cheese slices

Combine crab meat, cheese, celery and parsley. Combine mayonnaise, lemon juice, mustard and tabasco sauce. Toss crab meat mixture with dressing. Split and toast English muffins and spread with butter. Spread crab meat mixture and one slice of cheese on each of the English

muffins. Broil about 4 inches from heat for 4-5 minutes until cheese is melted and crab mixture is heated. Serves four. To serve as an appetizer, cut each muffin half into quarters.

Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about a problem that is perplexing to me. My husband is absolutely perfect in every respect except for one habit that I cannot seem to break him of:

Instead of throwing out empty food containers after he has emptied them, he puts them back in the refrigerator! I can't begin to tell you how many empty cartons, bottles and cans I have found in the refrigerator.

No amount of scolding, pleading or nagging seems to help.

He offers no explanation for this screwball behavior. I think he's too lazy to walk to the trash can on the other side of the kitchen.

Can you, or your readers, offer any kind of a solution so that I can have a perfect husband?

FRUSTRATED

DEAR, FRUSTRATED: You're crying with a loaf of bread under each arm and an empty ketchup bottle in the refrigerator. If a man must have but one flaw in an otherwise flawless character, I can think of none so harmless, inoffensive and easy to

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are not up on all the social graces, and we want to know what is proper:

When a man and woman are seated and an elderly lady approaches them and introduces herself, are both the man and woman supposed to stand? Or just the man? What if the elderly person were a man?

NO NAMES PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: When an elderly person of either sex approaches a younger couple, both the man and the woman should stand — out of respect to age; not sex.

DEAR ABBY: In your reply to **ANGRY IN SAN MATEO**, you wrote that "love generates love."

The late Martin Luther King Jr. showed us that hate generates love, too. In his "Stride Toward Freedom" (New York: Harper & Brothers, 1959), he wrote:

"I can only close the gap in broken community by meeting hate with love. If I meet hate with hate, I become dehumanized, because creation is so designed that my personality can only be fulfilled in the context of community. . . . When I love, I

restore community. . . ."

ARTHUR H. PRINCE

Are your problems too heavy to carry alone? Unload on Abby. For a personal, unpolished reply, write to Abby, Box 6970, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope

Combine crab meat, cheese, celery and parsley. Combine mayonnaise, lemon juice, mustard and tabasco sauce. Toss crab meat mixture with dressing. Split and toast English muffins and spread with butter. Spread crab meat mixture and one slice of cheese on each of the English

Be thankful this is his only fault

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At Wit's End

Form 1040 written in taxese

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

When the cornerstone of our civilization is laid, my personal entry for inclusion will be the 1040-A form put out by the Internal Revenue Service.

Not only is this the only piece of mail to be sent third class bulk without a stamp that gets to your home in mint condition — within three hours after it is sent — but it is written in Taxese for an English-speaking population.

Every year someone says they are going to write it in English so that the average person can understand it and make out his own form, but this never happens.

I don't pretend to speak Taxese, but I'll try to translate some of the simpler terms for you.

Spouse: This is a married person, for which you get one exemption, providing your spouse is neither blind nor over 65. If the spouse is either blind or over 65, take two exemptions. However, if the spouse is both blind and 65 or over, then you take three exemptions. This term has made "fooling around" very popular.

Gains: An obscene word you do not use in front of the children.

Gross income: A term borrowed from kids, previously used to describe their allowance.

Abandoned — Spouses: — Married persons who live apart can file separate returns. "Abandoned" does not include couples separated by NFL.

AFL, NBA, ABA, NHL, Olympic Games, or Wide World of Sports.

Death: This is no excuse for not filing a 1040-A form. If it has not been filed, a personal representative or heir must do so. Remember, you don't get a refund unless you file.

"If Line 13 is larger than line 15, the difference will be refunded to you." This is the IRS's attempt at humor. . . . like the old line where someone calls you and asks if the street light is burning and when you go out to check, they say, "Then try to blow it out." Actually, it's a funny line. I personally have never known anyone whose line 13 was larger than line 15.

Paid Preparer: This is someone who helps you prepare your return. Some of them will go with you to your IRS agent when you are summoned. None of them will remember who you are.

Privacy Act: This is a comforting act passed in 1974, assuring you that your return will be kept secret and shared only by the U.S. Treasury, the Dept. of Justice, all federal agencies, all states including the District of Columbia, the U.S. commonwealths and possessions and all foreign governments who have tax treaties with the U.S.

Have fun filing.

Nine Rolls-Royce

HONG KONG (UPI) — The famed Peninsula Hotel has ordered nine new Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow IIs at a cost of more than \$1 million to replace its current fleet. The Rolls are a tradition at the 56-year-old luxury hotel in Kowloon which uses them to transport guests to and from the airport and on shopping and sightseeing tour around Hong Kong.

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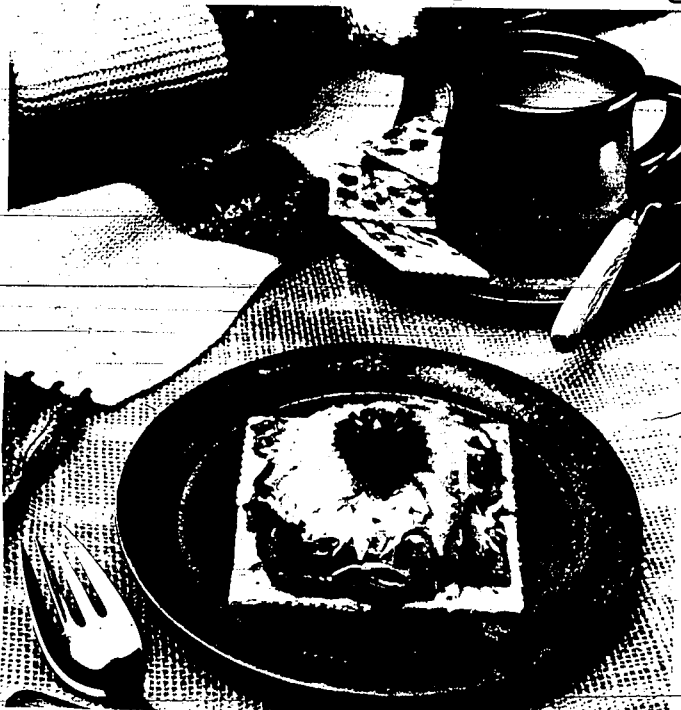
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Hot sandwiches are good eating anytime, especially in winter



Hearty Reuben sandwich uses saltine crackers with hot topping of corned beef and grated cheese

EAST HANOVER, N.J. — Add a trio of hearty hot sandwiches to your recipe file. Hot sandwiches are good eating at anytime of the year — but particularly during the cold and chilly days of winter. And the good thing is that they are versatile enough to fit into almost any meal style, whether lunch time, snack time or supper time. Best of all, when served with soup, they make a substantial main dish.

These special sandwiches have a crisp and crunchy surprise. Instead of bread, each is based on savory saltine crackers. Try **Hearty Reuben** — so simple to make. Place four saltines together; top with corned beef, Russian dressing, caraway sauerkraut and a hearty sprinkling of grated Swiss cheese. Just heat five minutes to serve piping hot. And a mug of zesty tomato soup makes the perfect accompaniment.

For spicy variations, there are two others — a **Cheese and Tomato Melt** with smooth, smooth cheese and oregano flavored tomato, and **Hot Deli Special** — mustardy ham with a topping of cole slaw and grated Swiss cheese.

To make sandwiches efficiently and quickly, assemble on a baking sheet and heat all together to melt cheese, and make saltine crackers hot and crispy. Or for a company-coming occasion, make each sandwich in an individual 1 1/2 cup shallow oven-proof casserole.

Hearty knife-and-fork sandwiches are always in season. Try one; try all three — delicious! **CONSUMER TIP:** To keep saltine crackers crisp and the meat moist, always layer the meat directly on top of the crackers, then add the dressing and cheeses. Use a wide spatula to lift each sandwich from baking tray to serving platter to keep sandwich whole.

HEARTY REUBENS
16 saltine crackers

8 slices corned beef (about 8 ounces)
1/4 cup bottled Russian dressing
1 (8 oz.) can sauerkraut, well-drained
1/4 teaspoon caraway seeds
4 ounces Swiss cheese, grated (about 1 cup)

For each sandwich, place four saltine crackers on a baking sheet. Top with two slices ham; spread one tablespoon dressing over meat. Combine sauerkraut with caraway seeds. Place 1/4 cup sauerkraut over dressing; then 1/4 cup grated cheese. Repeat for three more sandwiches.
Bake in a preheated 350°F. oven 5 to 7 minutes or until cheese is melted. Serve immediately. Makes 4 individual sandwiches.

CHEESE AND TOMATO MELT
16 saltine crackers
8 slices American cheese (about 8 oz.)
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup seeded and diced tomato
1 teaspoon oregano leaves

For each sandwich, place four saltine crackers on a baking sheet. Top with two slices of American cheese. Spread one tablespoon mayonnaise over cheese. Place two tablespoons diced tomato over mayonnaise; then sprinkle 1/4 teaspoon oregano over tomato. Repeat for three more sandwiches.
Bake in a preheated 350°F. oven 5 to 7 minutes or until cheese is melted. Serve immediately. Makes 4 individual sandwiches.

HOT DELI SPECIAL
16 saltine crackers
8 slices ham (about 8 oz.)
1/4 cup Dijon-style mustard
8 ounces cole slaw (about 1 cup)
1 slice Swiss cheese (about 4 oz.)

For each sandwich, place four saltine crackers on a baking sheet. Top with two slices ham; spread one tablespoon mustard over ham. Spoon

1/4 cup cole slaw over mustard; top with one slice Swiss cheese. Repeat for three more sandwiches.
Bake in a preheated 350°F. oven 5 minutes or until cheese is melted. Serve immediately. Makes 4 individual sandwiches.

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. DARIN RAY POSEY

McDowell-Posey

WENDELL — Connie Lynn McDowell of Wendell and Darin Ray Posey of Jerome were united in marriage Nov. 30 at Elko.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sid McDowell of Wendell and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Posey of Jerome.

A reception and dance were held Dec. 15 in the Moose Lodge at Jerome. The bride wore a long, pale blue tulle empire waist gown with white lace on the bodice and cuffs.

Nyla Posey, sister of the bridegroom, was the guest book attendant.

Carol McRoberts, niece of the bride, and Doris Chapman, sister of the bridegroom, were in charge of the gifts.

Roberta Perkins, niece of the bride, and Tama Hall, sister of the bridegroom, served punch. The cake was cut and served by Brenda Bryant, the bride's sister, and Becky Giltner. Lora Posey made the hors d'oeuvres served during the dance.

They will live near Jerome where he is farming. She works for Western Realty in Twin Falls.



Hot flaky cheese biscuits are filled with cooked asparagus spears and chunks of canned salmon, topped with cheese sauce

Use salmon to fill main dish shortcakes

SEATTLE, Wash. — Canned salmon makes a tasty and nourishing filling for these individual main dish shortcakes — a delicious change of pace entree for lunch or supper.

Hot flaky cheese biscuits are split and filled with colorful cooked asparagus spears and chunks of canned salmon, then topped with a creamy cheese sauce prepared in a jiffy with a foolproof packaged mix. Additional sauce is spooned over each shortcake, then garnished with crisp, crumbled bacon.

Accompany these unique Salmon Shortcakes with steaming mugs of

soup and a green salad or crisp relishes.

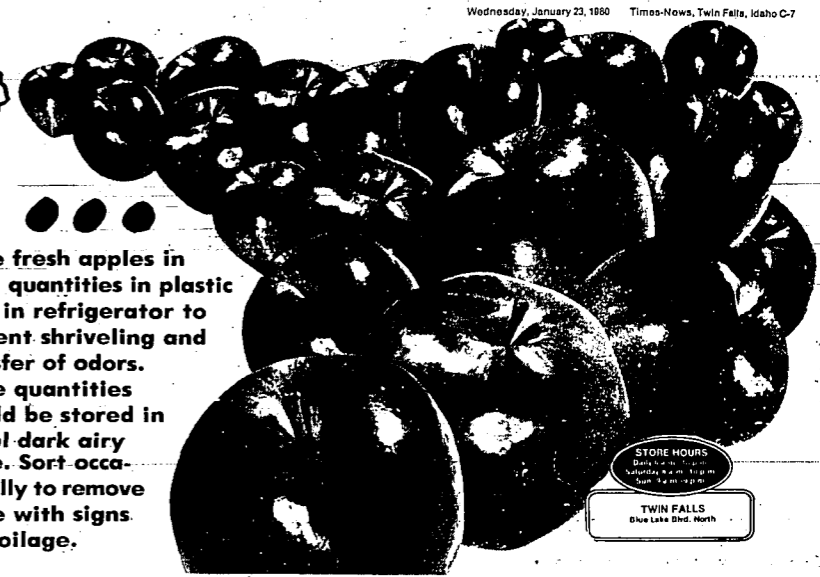
Canned salmon is the perfect staple to keep on hand for a variety of tasty and nutritious sandwiches, soups and casseroles. It is also delicious served right from the can in salads, appetizers or for a quick snack.

This choice seafood, available in 1½, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 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Come Enjoy Buttreys

Winter Apple Festival!



Store fresh apples in small quantities in plastic bags in refrigerator to prevent shriveling and transfer of odors. Large quantities should be stored in a cool dark airy place. Sort occasionally to remove those with signs of spoilage.

STORE HOURS
TWIN FALLS
Dues Lake Blvd. North

U.S. No. 1 Salad TOMATOES
COUNT TUBE
459¢
Large Size Plant BONSAI 8^{1/2} Pkts. \$10⁹⁸

U.S. No. 1 Calif. Lg. Fresh CAULIFLOWER
Blooming Tiger Jaw CACTUS 6^{1/2} Pkts. \$3⁹⁷

Tray Pack Large Size APPLES

- Extra Fancy Idaho RED DELICIOUS
- Extra Fancy Idaho GLDN. DELICIOUS
- Extra Fancy Idaho RED ROME
- Extra Fancy Wash. WINESAP
- Extra Fancy Wash. NEWTOWN PIPPIN
- Extra Fancy Wash. GRANNY SMITH
- Fancy Canadian SPARTAN
- Fancy Canadian MCINTOSH
- Extra Fcy. & Fancy Maryland LOWRY
- Extra Fcy. & Fancy Maryland RED YORK
- Extra Fcy. & Fancy Maryland STAYMAN
- Extra Fcy. & Fancy Md. IDA RED

MIX or MATCH
lb. 39¢

Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!

Buttreys Delishus **LUNCH-BUNS** Assorted 8 for **49¢**
Buttreys Delishus **CARROT CAKE** 14-oz. Loaf **\$1¹⁹**

Old Fashioned **CAKE DONUTS**
Buttreys Delishus
8 for 99¢



Log Cabin SYRUP 24 oz. \$1⁰⁹	Parade ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. \$1¹⁹	Duncan Hines Asst. Layer CAKE MIXES 18 1/2 oz. Pkg. 69¢	Buttreys Asst. Paper TOWELS 2-Ply 2 Jumbo Rolls \$1⁰⁰	Hills Bros. COFFEE 3 Tin 10.5 oz. \$7⁷⁹	Kraft Cheese Spread VELVEETA 1-lb. Pkg. \$1³⁹
American Beauty PASTA 24 oz. Pkg. 69¢	Parade Grapefruit JUICE 46-oz. Tin 79¢	Campbell's Chicken Noodle SOUP 4 10-oz. Tins \$1⁰⁰	Nabisco Premium Saltine CRACKERS 16-oz. Pkg. 69¢	12-oz. Btl. Beer BEER 6 Pack \$1⁹⁵	Carlo Rossi WINE 1.5 Liter \$2²⁹

Rich's **TURKEY FRANKS** 12 oz. **89¢**
Frozen **RED SNAPPER** lb. **\$1²⁹**
Falls Brand **BREAKFAST LINKS** lb. **\$1²⁹**

Country Style **SPARE RIBS** lb. **\$1⁰⁹**

Sliced **SLAB BACON** lb. **\$1²⁹**
Variety Pak **PORK CHOPS** lb. **\$1²⁹**
Western Family Ass. **LUNCH-MEATS** 12 oz. Pkg. **\$1¹⁹**

Extra-Value-Trimmed Meats!



Sliced Rib Half **PORK LOIN** lb. **\$1¹⁹**
Sliced Loin Half **PORK LOIN** lb. **\$1²⁹**
Bigman's **DBL. DELIGHT SAUSAGE** 12 oz. **79¢**

Sirloin End **PORK LOIN ROAST** lb. **\$1¹⁹**

Center Cut Loin **PORK CHOPS** lb. **\$1⁴⁹**
Lean **GROUND BEEF** lb. **\$1⁶⁹**

Sales in Retail Quantities Only!



Old Faithful **BONELESS HAM**
WHOLE HALF
\$1⁵⁹ \$1⁶⁹
lb. lb.

Sigman's Hickory Smoked **SLICED BACON** lb. **\$1¹⁹**
Oscar Mayer **COOKED HAM** 6^{1/2} Pkts. **\$1⁵⁹**
Oscar Mayer Variety Pak **LUNCHMEATS** Reg. or Round or Square **\$1⁸⁹**
Oscar Mayer **SLICED BOLOGNA** Reg. or Beef **98¢**
Oscar Mayer **SLICED BACON** 1-lb. **\$1⁸⁹**

Center-Cut **RIB PORK CHOPS** **\$1³⁹**
lb. **1**

Ad Effective Jan. 23, 24, 25 & 26, 1980

Horoscope

Scorpios' cooperation with co-workers pays; Libras should listen

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to get ahead with new plans and arrangements. Be unusually aware and active in the decisions which seem most important to you. You do your best with charm, magnetism.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Proceed with plans you have made recently. Get rid of tensions you are under. Be with congenials for the pleasure you need.

TARUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to encourage those who depend upon you and give credit where credit is due. Strive for balance. Keep a level head.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Cultivate new acquaintances. Repay social obligations to old friends. Don't neglect important business matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get involved in community projects and show you are a conscientious citizen. Make a good impression on higher-ups.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get into new interests that can give you a chance to use your finest abilities. Make arrangements now for a trip you want to take soon.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) You now know how to handle a business problem and can take quick action. Be careful of one who has an inflated ego.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen to new ideas of associates and accept the best of those for mutual benefit. Getting involved in civic work can add to prestige.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more cooperative with co-workers and gain their goodwill. Come forth with that idea for greater efficiency, get their okay.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Routine entertainment has you feeling jaded, so go after something novel and interesting now. Appreciate loved ones more.

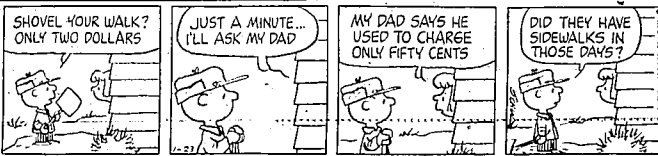
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talk over with kin any good ideas you have. Invite persons into your home that you want to know better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study all types of written material and gain knowledge, data. Show allies you understand their needs and will help them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you are interested in having a greater income, expand your views and find more novel ways of doing so. Get estimates on needed repairs.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will fit nicely into the pattern of modern living and will be able to understand conditions easily and know how to improve and benefit from them. Teach early not to vacillate from one interest to another. Have many interesting playmates around in order to discourage shyness.

PEANUTS



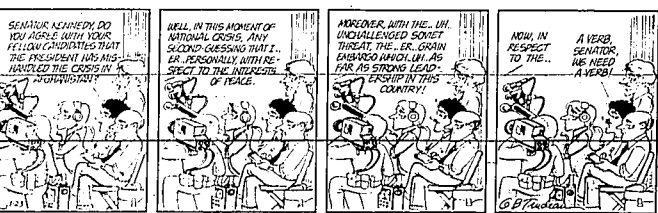
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Legal polygamy among elder persons advised

Women in their retirement years outnumber men in the age bracket considerably. This has led at least one deep thinker to suggest that polygamy be legalized among those over age 65. Under such a proposal, men with the wherewithal to afford the luxury could have not just one but two or more wives, if they could find same. Our Love and War man—who thinks the notion interesting, but not very—asked a widow for an opinion: "I'm lonely," said she, "but not that lonely, buster."

Client asks if Australians celebrate Christmas. To some degree. But not as enthusiastically as North Americans. Christmas there falls among the hottest days of the year, right in the middle of summer vacationtime. Christmas on the beach. What Claus wears I do not know. A bikini maybe.

JAYWALK

Q. Where'd we get the term "jaywalk" to mean cross a street in disregard of the stoplight?
A. Can only guess at that one. Jay used to be a synonym for country bumpkin, rube, hick—anybody unfamiliar with city ways. Maybe jaywalk alludes to that.

That intimacy known hereabouts as the "French kiss" is called the "English kiss" in France.

Q. Is the matter of ethics taught in medical school?
A. Not in many medical schools, evidently. Research indicates less than 13 percent of the medical students get any sort of ethical training in school.

Our Language man is still trying to find out where we got the term "smart aleck."

Q. What item is most commonly left in motels by forgetful guests?
A. The cord to an electric razor.

RADIO SHOW

In Italy's Rome is a telephone number called by desperate lonely people who want to explain their problems to the city at large. A tape machine records them. A technician edits and splices them. And they're broadcast nightly on a radio station in one of the most popular programs ever aired in that country. Program directors hereabouts might give the notion some thought.

If you leave Searcy, Ark., via Pleasure Street, the first town you reach are Joy and Romance.
Read "Doyle's Book of Cool Facts" (Singing Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$10). For return-mail orders, send payment with order to "Doyle's Book of Cool Facts," No. 3 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 70065.

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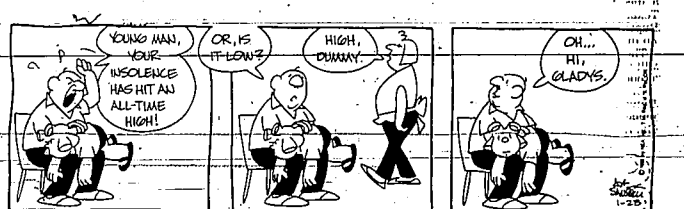
GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



LATIGO



BEETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



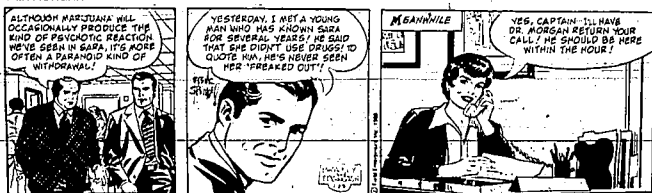
DENNIS THE MENACE



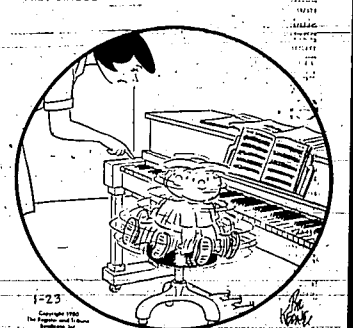
STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



When you've finished practicing on the stool would you like to get started on the piano?

Availability of spices and herbs has tripled in last 30 years

©Chicago Sun-Times (Field News Service)

One of the most interesting changes on supermarket shelves in my lifetime has been the change in the spice department. Thirty years ago, when I arrived in this blessed country after more than 10 years of army life, I found at last "afford my own household, my own kitchen. But I had a tough time finding the basic spices, herbs and condiments that I had learned to use since the days of my childhood in Transylvania and later during my wanderings and workings in Europe. Sometimes I would make trips to two or three stores and then stop in a German or Spanish or other ethnic pharmacy to get what I wanted.

Today the situation is entirely different. Granted, for Star anise you must still go to a specialty store, but the number of spices, herbs and flavored, or scented salts sold in neighborhood supermarkets has

tripled or quadrupled in these three decades. Consider bay leaves. Even 15 years ago, bay leaves were available as a rule in a tiny tin or cardboard box stale, gray or brown, and hardly worth the price. Today you can choose from two or three brands, shapes and fragrances. You can have California, Florida or Turkish bay leaves, or Italian or Greek laurel leaves, and if you open one of the light-filtering glass jars an incomparable aroma greets you.

For me, bay leaves are one of the best flavoring "aromatics" for roast chicken, whether you are preparing a whole bird or just part of it. Recently for my Sunday roast chicken I have been combining bay leaves, orange juice and orange rind with unusually pleasant results.

Here is a recipe I think I can call entirely my own—at least I cannot recall seeing a similar recipe any-

where. Next time you roast chicken, try it.

ROAST CHICKEN WITH BAY LEAVES AND ORANGE RIND
 4 chicken halves, about 3½ to 4 pounds total weight
 1 teaspoon salt, or more to taste
 ¼ teaspoon white pepper
 Small pinch of garlic salt
 1 bay leaf, crushed, very fine
 4 tablespoons oil
 Peel of 1 orange (orange part only, without white)
 3 cups water
 Juice of 2 oranges
 4 large or 8 small bay leaves
 ½ cup water
 2 tablespoons freshly chopped parsley
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
 Wash and pat dry chicken and rub evenly on all sides with mixture of salt, white pepper, garlic salt and crushed bay leaf. Brush a baking pan with some of the oil. Place chicken halves in pan and spoon

remaining oil over them. Cover and roast 30 minutes. Meanwhile, cut strips of orange peel into thin julienne (one-eighth-inch pieces). Bring to a boil in about 3 cups water in a small pan, simmer 10 minutes, drain, rinse well, pat dry and set aside. Squeeze orange juice.
 After 30 minutes roasting, place 1 large bay leaf broken in two, or 2 small bay leaves, on each chicken half. Baste with half the orange juice and sprinkle with orange rind. Cover pan again and roast 20 minutes.

Remove chicken to a platter. Pour remaining orange juice into roasting pan and scrape bottom to loosen bits and pieces. Add ½ cup water. Replace chicken in roasting pan, spoon all liquid evenly over pieces, increase heat to 450 degrees, and roast uncovered for another 10 to 15 minutes until chicken browns.

Remove to a serving dish and spoon all liquid over chicken (it won't be much—the orange juice thickens nicely). Sprinkle with parsley and serve with rice, wild rice or green noodles, and with cranberry relish or a cranberry gelatin mold. Serves 4.

Wine tip: I like a fruity white wine, not too dry, as an accompaniment for poultry rather than a very dry wine. An excellent one is the California gewurztraminer by Mirassou. It is widely available at about \$5 a bottle and is an especially good buy.

If you like a really bone-dry white wine with your poultry, try the Italian Corvo Salaparuto at about \$4 a bottle. It's as dry as can be. Shopper's tip: As time passes, cranberries remain one of the reachable luxuries. Years ago, bags of fresh cranberries used to carry an excellent and very simple relish recipe. I

notice that it has disappeared. Because you use oranges in preparing this roast chicken, you can use the squeezed oranges to make an excellent cranberry relish. Here is a modified version of the old standby.

Grind in a meat grinder or chop in a food processor—the peels, squeezed orange and the second squeezed orange with the skin on. In a large saucepan, combine 2 bags (2 pounds) cranberries with 4 cups sugar and 2 cups water. Cover and bring to a boil over high heat (it will take just a few minutes, depending on the pan you use). Keep an eye on it, and as soon as mixture starts to boil, remove from heat, stir a minute, stir in ground orange, and let cool. Store in plastic or glass containers. The recipe makes 6 to 8 cups, and the delicious relish can be stored in the refrigerator for up to a month.



Dr. William H. Gordon, medical specialist

Texan to talk at Burley

BURLEY—Dr. William H. Gordon, a medical specialist from Lubbock, Texas, will speak to the Burley and Rupert Knife and Fork Club Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. at Price's Dining Room.

The topic of Dr. Gordon's address will be "Good Health is It Worth the Trouble?"

Dr. Gordon is a graduate of the University of Missouri. He also attended the University of Virginia, Harvard Medical School and, for a

period of years, was Chief of Medicine at Marine Hospital in San Francisco.

In Texas, Dr. Gordon remains as a counselor on the university faculty where he has served for over two decades. He is now semi-retired. In addition to his counseling work, however, he is in demand for public appearances at conventions and other gatherings and occasionally finds time to hunt.

Standouts

Phillip Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Filer, is bicycling through the island of Jamaica. Miller is a freshman at Hesston (Kan.) College and will be taking part in a tour designed to give 22 Hesston students the chance to observe Jamaican life first hand and talk with the Jamaicans themselves. The cycling trip is offered by the college in cooperation with the Out-Spoken! Bike Hike organization of the Mennonite Church.

Michael Thomas Ballenger has received a \$150 scholarship from the Fourth District Idaho Federation of Women's Club to attend the College of Southern Idaho for the second semester 1979-80. Ballenger is a pre-law major in his second year of studies at the college. He has participated in many activities and maintains a 3.57 grade point average. The Fourth District IFWC was made up of clubs of the Magic Valley and

has provided scholarship funds for a perpetual scholarship.

The Idaho State University College of Health Related Profession has named the following Magic Valley students to its Dean's List: Jan Everett of Mountain Home; Janice K. O'Rourke of Jerome; Marcell Jane Metzler of Mountain Home and Stephanie Gaye Webb of Twin Falls.

Magic Valley students on the honor roll at Clear Lakes Christian Academy are: Mark Fincher, Julie Wimberley, Ray Hatfield, all of Buhl; Linda Pierce of Castleford and Wes Devall and Jimmy Puder, both of Filer.

Students earning "B" honor roll status are: Devin Hatfield, Brian Tracy, Martin Burch, Tammy Hendricks and David Goldsberry, all of Buhl; Pam Keck of Wendell and Al Miller of Castleford.

Create dessert from pudding

BENTON HARBOR, Mich.—Michigan Fruit Canners is asking customers to dress up Thank You Brand canned pudding as a special dessert and enter a Pudding Recipe Contest beginning in January.

Customers can show off their creative flair with cakes, pies or special toppings anything that makes the pudding extra special. To enter the contest, customers may pick up entry forms at supermarket product displays and submit their special recipes and one Thank You pudding label to: Pudding Recipe Contest, Michigan Fruit Canners, Inc., P.O. Box 88, Benton Harbor, Mich. 49022. Deadline for entries is May 31, 1980. Thirty \$100 prizes will be awarded. Entries will be judged on appetite appeal, originality and ease of preparation. All customers entering the contest will receive a coupon for one free can of Thank You Pudding.

submit their special recipes and one Thank You pudding label to: Pudding Recipe Contest, Michigan Fruit Canners, Inc., P.O. Box 88, Benton Harbor, Mich. 49022. Deadline for entries is May 31, 1980. Thirty \$100 prizes will be awarded. Entries will be judged on appetite appeal, originality and ease of preparation. All customers entering the contest will receive a coupon for one free can of Thank You Pudding.

Sheraton express service speeds guests

NEW YORK (UPI)—With advance planning, guests can be assured of no waiting on long check-in or check-out lines at the 1850-room Sheraton Centre in New York under the recently introduced Sheraton Express Service. Guests with approved credit ratings are assigned an identification number and card. When the number is called out to the hotel by direct call, room selection and reservation is entered in a computer—and an envelope-with-key and pre-registration form is readied for the guest's arrival.

The guest simply shows his card at the Sheraton Express counter, checks out the envelope, signs the form and proceeds to his room. Checking out, the guest signs a form which he leaves at the Express counter with his key on his way out.

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<p>Men's Western Cotton Flannel Shirts</p> <p>Closeout Special</p> <p>Now ... 5⁹⁹</p>	<p>Men's Driving Gloves</p> <p>Orig. 11.00</p> <p>Now ... 2⁸⁸</p>	<p>Women's Sportswear Clearance</p> <p>One Rack ... 88¢ to 2.88</p> <p>One Rack ... 4.88</p> <p>One Rack ... 5.88</p> <p>One Rack ... 8.88 and Up</p> <p>Values to \$22.00</p>	<p>Women's Casual Top</p> <p>Orig. 12.00. A cute polyester cotton top in Junior Sizes. Blue and red plaid.</p> <p>Now ... 5⁹⁹</p>
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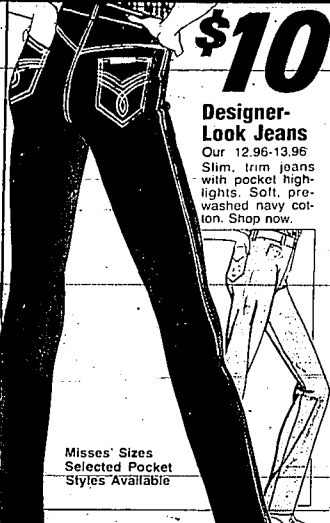
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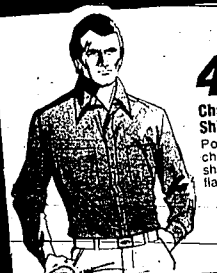
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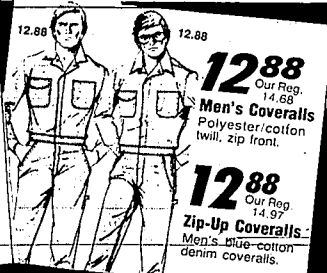
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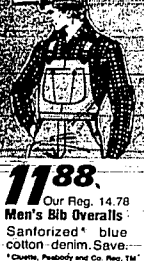
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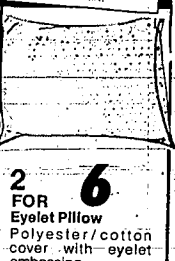
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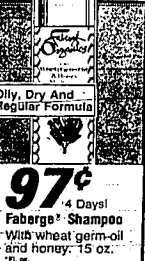
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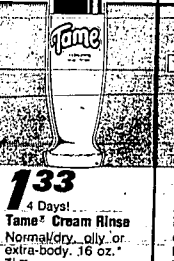
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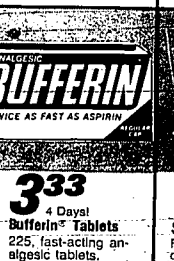
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16 oz. No-Name Fruit Cocktail 49¢	11 oz. No-Name Mandarin Oranges 55¢	1 lb. MJB MJB COFFEE \$9.49	24 Count Johnson & Johnson Daytime Diapers \$2.65	24 oz. Smith's White Bread 69¢	8 oz. Hunt's Tomato Sauce 22¢

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Meat Pies 4\$1	Comet Whipped Topping 63¢

Building Fewer apartments built at Ketchum

KETCHUM — Construction of condominiums and apartments in Ketchum has dropped more than 50 percent during the last seven years.

Only 100 condominiums or apartments were built last year, compared to 222 of these units in 1972.

These figures are part of a summary of construction data recently released by Wes Nash, Ketchum building inspector. One unit is counted for each kitchen facility built.

During the same period, however, construction of duplexes has risen from zero units in 1972 to 40 units in 1979. Only one drop in duplex construction occurred during this period, when only 4 units were constructed in 1976.

According to Nash, building of

single family residences remained relatively stable during the 1970s. The number of new single family residences starts ranged from 10 homes built during 1974 to 38 in 1977.

The most productive year for residential construction was 1972, when 241 houses, condominiums and apartments were built.

Commercial building hit a high in 1978, when 12 new units were constructed.

Last year marked the highest dollar value for all types of construction. Total construction value in 1979 was estimated at \$12,350,755. Lowest dollar value for yearly construction occurred in 1974, when the estimated cost was only \$1,990,832. In 1972 the total value of construction in the Ketchum area was \$4,101,393.

Construction value climbing at Hailey

HAILEY — Building construction in Hailey increased last year by about \$1.25 million over the estimated 1978 construction value.

Hailey building inspector Don McCoy reported that 155 building permits for \$1,254,019 worth of construction, were issued during 1979.

Single-family dwellings accounted for \$2,142,919 of the total value. According to McCoy, this value was distributed through 43 new structures.

Duplex and multi-family units represented about \$1,842,172 of last year's construction, while commercial buildings accounted for \$662,677 of the 1979 value.

About \$3,681 in city revenue was brought in through permit fees in 1979. This compares with \$17,396 in permit revenue during 1978.

Commercial building additions totaled \$253,981 worth of construction in 1979 and provided revenues of \$2,693.

New Hagerman area gates, flow meters may be ordered

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — An order from the Idaho Department of Water Resources directing Hagerman Valley farmers to install water flow meters and new diversion gates is expected within the next few weeks.

"We've had some rumblings about water distribution problems along Billingsley Creek in the Hagerman Valley," said Loren Holmes, south regional supervisor for DWR. "I don't think there's much doubt the department will issue an order for these improvements. However, no time frame has been developed for the work yet."

According to Holmes, both trout farm operators and local farmers have complained about inadequate allocation of water from Billingsley Creek. Some water users complain about receiving too much irrigation while others say they don't get enough, Holmes reported.

However, water shortages are the most intense complaints both types of farmers are expressing, according to Holmes. He added that any corrective construction would probably be scheduled during the next two years.

Part of the proposed order would instruct "water users to put in measuring devices in their ditches," Holmes said.



George Lemmon, Hagerman Valley watermaster, measures flow at gate on Billingsley Creek

The plan's second phase includes constructing new diversion gates along Billingsley Creek.

"We met last week with these people and everyone was generally in favor of the proposed improvements," Holmes said Monday. "They all can see the long term benefits these (improvements) can provide in distributing the water."

If the plan is approved, each water user will have to install gauges indicating water flow onto his property. At present there is no accurate means for distributing water to irrigation ditches or trout ponds from the Billingsley Creek system.

Billingsley Creek is a spring-fed stream running seven or eight miles through the Hagerman Valley until it spills into the Snake River.

Just adding meters to ditch access points won't be enough to solve the distribution problem, Holmes said. Consequently, the proposed management order also includes construction of new headgates along Billingsley Creek.

"Right now there's no way for the water master to determine how wide to open gates," Holmes said.

He added that some of these diversion gates are so old that water master, George Lemmon can't alter the flow except to open or close the gates.

"We need to upgrade these diversions so the water master can control the flow. Right now he's really limited," Holmes said.

The only headgates slated for reconstruction are direct diversions connecting Billingsley Creek with the Hagerman Valley ditch system.

Farm irrigation diversions in need of replacement can be rebuilt during low water months, according to Holmes. Since water can't be cut off from trout farm diversions, water will have to be re-routed around the headgates during construction.

"A couple of these diversion gates could work into fairly complicated construction projects," Holmes said.

According to Holmes, some cost sharing money is available to farmers in the Hagerman Valley, even though Gooding County doesn't have its own cost sharing program. Holmes also said there will probably be time for Hagerman Valley farmers to form their own cost sharing group to equalize the project's cost for each water user.

Surpasses \$68 million

Jerome County crop value soars

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — Higher prices pushed the value of Jerome County crops and livestock over the \$68 million mark in 1979, according to the Jerome County Extension Service.

Figures released this week by Jesse Wilson, Jerome County extension agent, put the county's year-end crop value at \$68,322,573, up 19.7 percent from the previous year.

"The thing that looks better is prices," Wilson said Monday. "Beans went up \$15 a bush last year; this year they're up over \$20."

"Wheat was up an average of 16

cents a bushel. Hay went up from \$38 a ton to \$52.50."

Jerome County farmers modified their planting somewhat in response to prices at the beginning of the year, he said, but overall yields were about the same as in 1978.

The planting switch was greatest from beans grown on seed contracts toward beans grown on the open market.

Contract growers said during a meeting Monday that prices being offered by seed firms are not high enough to justify additional work to keep fields clean and assure high quality and germination.

Bean acres under contract dropped from 17,075 in 1978 to 14,075 last year. Commercial bean acres, meanwhile, jumped from 26,500 to 32,500.

"The demand for seed beans has been down, so companies have a little more leverage on growers," explained Harold Bulcher, Jerome County grower and secretary-treasurer for Contract Beans, Inc.

The association's board of directors has met with each of the area firms individually to argue for higher prices, Bulcher said.

"The price last year ranged from about \$23 to \$40. We thought it should be up approximately \$10 from that," he said.

In other agricultural categories, winter wheat production in the county

was up slightly while planting of mixed grains for livestock fell by a corresponding amount, Wilson said.

"Feedlot cattle and calves remained about the same, while dairy numbers increased from 9,700 head to about 11,000 in 1979."

Wilson said the figures were prepared using production surveys for the year and prices adjusted to Oct. 31 levels.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service has yet to publish statewide figures for 1979 production of livestock and selected grains.

The Jerome County Extension Service is one of the few offices in southern Idaho to issue year-end production figures for its county.

Fairfield plans water bond vote

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — A city bond election to finance Fairfield's proposed new water system is being planned for the first or second week in February.

The election's exact date hasn't been scheduled as of yet, but we should know for sure in about 10 days," Scott Bybee, project engineer, said Monday.

Preliminary design and application work on the water project has been contracted to Edwards, Howard and Martens, Inc. of Twin Falls.

Fairfield's water system was constructed in 1942 and is beginning to fail. According to Fairfield Mayor Russell Hollenback, the system was completed using miscellaneous pipe available to city residents. Some of these pipes are now rusting through, Hollenback reported.

Total cost for constructing the new water system, including drilling a second well, is estimated at \$500,500. According to Bybee this is \$7,751 more than an earlier estimate because of increased equipment and labor costs.

The new water system would increase water pressure, lower fire insurance rates and improve summertime service.

If passed in the proposed bond election, about \$37,500 of the project's cost would be repaid over a 30-year period at 5 percent interest.

Bybee estimated this cost would cause subscribers' water bills to be \$3 to \$8 higher per month than at present.

The remaining \$139,000 of the project's cost would be paid with a grant from the Farmer's Home Administration. "According to Hollenback, a \$300,000 grant application sent to the Department of Housing and Urban Development is still under consideration."

Cost for taking new meters to property lines would be covered by the city, according to Bybee. However, homeowners would be responsible for getting their lines to these meters. Bybee added that efforts will be made to place the system's new meters at previous hook-up sites.

The Fairfield City Council retained Dawson, Nagel, Sherman and Howard, bonding attorneys from Denver, Colo., to prepare legal papers for the upcoming election.

Costs for the election will be about \$500-\$1,000 for city attorney fees; \$750-\$1,000 for bond preparation and an additional \$3,000-\$5,000 if the issue is approved.

According to Bybee, a public meeting on the proposed water system will be held within two weeks and prior to the bond election. No date for the meeting will be set until a fact sheet can be prepared for public distribution.

Information meetings set

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County senior citizens can get information on eligibility for property tax reductions in any of four sessions scheduled by Assessor Bill Kersey.

Those eligible for the reductions include senior citizens, widows and widowers, disabled veterans, the blind, and people whose household income does not exceed \$7,500.

Kersey said a representative of his

office will be available to discuss the program at the following times and places:

- Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Silver Gold Senior Citizen's Hall in Eden.
- Wednesday, Jan. 30, and Friday, Feb. 8, from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Pioneer Hall in Jerome.
- Monday, Feb. 25, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hazelton City Hall.

Jerome, Blaine officials ponder computers

012-71N 13:14 By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

Jerome — Commissioners of Jerome and Blaine counties are considering moving into the computer age.

Richard Langford, sales representative of International Business Machines Corp., told Jerome County Commissioners Monday that computers can speed up property assessments, balance the books and perform a variety of other services. Langford made a similar presentation Jan. 14 before the Blaine County Commission. He urged officials

from both communities to visit Cassia County to view "a similar system in use."

Cassia County has been using an IBM computer for a little more than a year and is expanding its capacity to handle computer services to Cassia Memorial Hospital, Langford said.

Cassia County recently printed revised property assessment notices in eight hours, he said, a task Jerome County officials expect will take them 25 days using present methods.

The City of Twin Falls has ordered a similar computer, which is expected to arrive in late March. Both Twin

Falls and Jerome county business machines are less sophisticated than those developed in other communities, he said, and easily can be adapted for use in Jerome.

Both counties expressed interest in exploring the use of computers.

Marie Liya, Blaine County recorder, said Tuesday the commission has sent copies of Langford's proposed bid specifications to the makers of several other computers, asking for comments and competing proposals.

Jerome County officials said Monday they will pursue suggestions that they see the IBM system in Cassia County but declined to endorse the idea.

"We're getting the work done now. They're going to have to show me where it creates any savings," said Mel Grindstaff, commission chairman.

A computer and terminals similar to the initial IBM system in Cassia County would cost roughly \$80,000, Langford said. Additional office terminals could be added for about \$3,000 and a computer update costing \$8,000 could double the system's storage capacity when needed.

A maintenance contract for the system would cost about \$450 a month, he said.

Cassia County commissioners have been quite pleased with their purchase so far, Frank Kearns, Cassia County clerk, said Tuesday. "The county is still converting court records and some other services for computer use."

"We haven't laid anybody off yet," Kearns said. "But, when we get everything going, I think we will be a lot more efficient."

Jerome County commissioners agreed to discuss the findings from their visits to other counties in two weeks.



Hazelton seventh grader Alex Palomo eyes the target during practice shoot of the fish and game's hunter education program

Learning about hunter safety

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer

JEROME—The sound of 22 caliber rifles filled the Jerome National Guard Armory shooting range, like so many kernels of popping corn.

Nearly 50 seventh and eighth grade students from Hazelton, evenly split between the sexes, took turns last Wednesday shooting from the prone position on old mattresses at targets about 15 yards away.

The eyes of Idaho Fish and Game Department officers, their principal and several teachers watched their every move.

Their 90-minute shooting session was the culmination of a gun safety course taught at the Hazelton grade school, a course prompted by Idaho's recently enacted hunter education law.

Upon successfully completing the course students receive a hunter education certificate, in the form of a numbered card they present when applying for a hunting license.

The law, which went into effect Jan. 1, requires all 12 to 14 year-olds who wish to purchase a hunting license to pass a gun safety course taught by volunteer instructors certified by the fish and game department.

At the Hazelton grade school, those instructors were principal Bryce Sorenson and teachers Delbert Bennett and Mary Martinetti. They administered nearly 10 hours of gun safety

instruction in class at the school through written tests, films and gun handling sessions.

"Eight hours of the course have to be in the classroom and there's a minimum of about two hours of shooting required," said Stu Murrell, the senior fish and game department officer present during the shooting session.

Murrell is a conservation educator and coordinator of the hunter education program in the department's Region 4, which roughly includes the area between Massacre Rocks and Glenns Ferry, and Galena Summit and the Utah/Nevada state line.

Bennett and Martinetti are two of about 750 volunteer instructors across the state certified through a six-hour training course administered by the department between October and early December, Murrell said.

Hazelton is one of 14 school districts in Region 4 that offer gun safety courses in the classroom, he said. The others, he added, are Malla, Murtaugh-Hansen, Kimberly, Jerome, Carcy, Bliss, Fairfield, Hagerman, Filer, Hollister, Glenns Ferry and Buhl.

"As far as I know, no other school systems in other (fish and game department) regions are teaching gun safety in the classroom," Murrell said.

One of the Hazelton students who practiced her shooting last Wednesday was Blanca Alvarez.

"This is my second time shooting," Alvarez,

12, said, sitting up on a mattress, her rifle in "hand, during a break for re-loading. "The first time was with a .22 also. I shot at cans with my dad."

She said she also went hunting for deer with her father last fall, but didn't get a shot off.

"I'll go hunting again with my dad if I get a license," she said. "Shooting at a deer doesn't bother me, just cleaning it out. But my dad will do that."

The most important things she learned from the gun safety course, Alvarez said, were to unload a gun when it's not in use and to always point it in a safe direction.

Those are just two of the points covered in the course. Among the others, Murrell said, were basic knowledge of the operation of firearms, home safety, hunting safety, hunting ethics, wilderness survival, field care of game, hunting skills (i.e. spotting and identifying animals) and bow hunting.

Murrell was most emphatic when elaborating about what the course stresses in its hunting ethics section.

"It emphasizes proper hunting behavior, like no road hunting or vandalism and asking permission to hunt on private land," he said. "We've had a lot of problems with what we call the 'slob hunter.' He's a basic hog who's ruining it for other hunters, by road hunting, knocking down fences and taking over the limit."

Recreation district to offer tumbling

JEROME—A beginning tumbling class will be offered by the Jerome Recreation District.

The class for those six years and older will begin Feb. 4 under the instruction of Fred Gorton.

Roll, cartwheels, headstands and many other stunts will be included in this six-week course which will meet each Monday and Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. at Jerome High School.

The fee is \$3 per student.

Adults with some art background will have the opportunity to learn to work with acrylic paints in another six-week course to be instructed by Lowell White.

The class will meet each Tuesday evening from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Jerome High School.

The fee is \$10 and will include all materials.

The course will start as soon as sufficient registration is reached in late January or early February.

Many Jerome youth will have the opportunity to participate in an intermediate art class beginning soon. The class is available to all youth in Jefferson and Central Elementary schools who have completed the beginning lessons.

A high art class also will be offered to seventh and eighth grade

students who wish to take beginning lessons.

Both classes will be instructed by Lowell White and will begin as soon as enough students have registered.

For more information on all of these classes contact the recreation district at 324-3389.

Meanwhile, Idaho First has taken a two-game lead in the Jerome Recreation District's men's basketball A league.

Idaho First stands at 8-1 through nine games, while Capps Hay & Grain is 6-3.

In the B league, two teams are unbeaten — North Side News and Volco. North Side News is 8-0 and Volco 7-0.

Jerome Recreation is just behind the two leaders at 6-1.

A League		B League	
Idaho First	8-1	North Side News	8-0
Capps Hay & Grain	6-3	Jerome First	7-0
Idaho State Realty	6-3	North County	6-0
Cappere	6-3	North County	5-1
		North County	4-2
		North County	3-3
		North County	2-4
		North County	1-5
		North County	0-6
		North County	0-7
		North County	0-8
		North County	0-9
		North County	0-10
		North County	0-11
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Gooding city workers told to avoid long coffee breaks

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING—The Gooding City Council Monday night set a deadline for building inspector applications and warned city employees to avoid long coffee breaks and slowness on the job.

"I cautioned city employees and supervisors to be alert and to keep working conscientiously," said Mayor Gene Heller.

Heller said several Gooding residents have complained about city employees taking long coffee breaks at a local restaurant.

"I gave a couple examples to consider," Heller continued. "One: when there's a two-man job there should only be two men working and not a third just standing around. Another example of waste is having city vehicles just cruise around the last

part of the afternoon until it's time to quit."

Several employee supervisors suggested the city review work standards and establish written guidelines for all employees. The council agreed to set such guidelines.

"When you're working for the public, you have an obligation and responsibility for proper conduct and image. That's one of the platitudes I ran on," Heller said.

During the council meeting, Heller set three broad guidelines for city employee work.

"We (the council) will be scrutinizing every department," Heller said. "We'll be basing this on economy and efficiency, safety and alertness and on image awareness."

The City Council also set a Feb. 1 deadline for receiving applications for Gooding's building inspector opening.

The office was vacated when part-time Inspector Glen Scanlon died six weeks ago.

Council members hope to select a new inspector during the Feb. 4 council meeting. So far, three applications have been received for the job.

In other action, councilman Harold Reed was selected by the council to represent the city on the Gooding Library Board.

Engineering firm may sue Gooding

GOODING—The City of Gooding has been threatened with a lawsuit concerning alleged non-payment of preliminary planning fees for the city's new sewage treatment plant.

Attorneys for H&V Engineering (formerly Hamilton and Voeller Engineering) of Boise have informed Gooding Mayor Gene Heller that the city still owes the firm \$8,233 for initial planning services for the plant.

After preliminary plans were completed last year, the City Council elected not to renew contracts with H&V because of "communication problems," Heller said. Contracts for plant design and construction were later signed with JUB Engineers of Twin Falls.

According to Heller, the City Council has received all release forms for first-phase planning from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which provided funding for the initial planning. He said the council is unaware of any outstanding bills from H&V.

Gooding city attorney Cecil Hobday has contacted the H&V attorneys and asked them to compile an itemized bill for the alleged debt. According to Heller, H&V management hasn't yet filed suit and has offered to hold off doing so until the City Council has time to review the payment request. Heller said the City Council will make a decision on the alleged debt after examining the itemized bill.

Russian vodka signs down

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Russian vodka billboards are being torn down. PepsiCo and Monster Hunt Wine-American distributors for Imported Stolichnaya vodka, have confirmed that the advertisements are being yanked "until the Russian situation in Afghanistan is cleared up."

"We feel it's not very advisable to advertise the only vodka imported from Russia," a spokesman said, adding that the strategy for marketing Stolichnaya had been "to show that it's the only genuine Russian vodka sold here."

The PepsiCo spokesman said that since the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, "we've had cases where people have gone into markets or bars that were selling Stolichnaya and asked, 'What are you going to do about it? Aren't you patriotic?'"

As a result, he said, the company decided to discontinue indefinitely all newspaper and magazine for Stolichnaya, as well as billboard pitches in Miami and Southern California.

In Los Angeles, eight vodka billboard ads have been removed.

Prescott heads Shoshone area board

SHOSHONE—The Shoshone District Grazing Advisory Board unanimously has elected Tom Prescott president and Wendell Johnson vice president.

The elections preceded a broad discussion last week of range improvement projects and grazing allotments proposed by the Bureau of Land Management.

The board approved BLM proposals for the Lower Maple, Poison-Creek, Richfield, Swinging Bridge, Truck and Magie allotments.

Action on other proposals was delayed until the board could obtain additional information. Board members voted to reconvene the meeting Feb. 27 at 9 a.m. in the Shoshone district office in Shoshone.

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'Frozen zoo' may keep endangered animal species alive

By STEWART SLAVIN
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Try to imagine the woolly mammoth, a prehistoric creature extinct for more than 10,000 years, suddenly springing to life again from the frozen Siberian tundra to roam the sun-drenched coastal hills of Southern California.

The idea is fantastic, but possible, according to Dr. Kurt Benirschke, research director of the San Diego Zoo and curator of the world's only "frozen zoo."

The frozen zoo is actually a small grey metal container, about the size of a small refrigerator and housed in the zoo's research laboratory, that was established by Benirschke in 1975 when he arrived at the animal park to head up research program.

It contains living cells from more than 400 species of animals, stored in liquid nitrogen at -250 degrees Fahrenheit, and will soon be expanded to include living embryos, semen and eggs.

Right now, the primary work of the "frozen zoo" is to keep a warehouse of living cells on hand "to check the future progeny and ancestry of the endangered species at the zoo," Benirschke said.

For example, if a lowland gorilla is born with a genetic defect, the cells of its parents can be thawed out and the chromosomes examined to find out why. The process has also led to discovery of genetic differences between animals that were once considered to be alike.

But more fantastic projects are on the horizon, some underway at the zoo today, including embryo transplants, artificial insemination and even

cloning. There are cases on record in which nearly perfect specimens of the woolly mammoth have been discovered in the snows of the frozen tundra of Siberia. Benirschke said it is within the realm of possibility that a mammoth could someday be re-created with living cells intact.

"If you had such intact cells of a mammoth, one could dream of ultimately taking an elephant tusk, injecting into it cells of the mammoth, implanting the embryo back into the elephant, and producing a mammoth at the San Diego Zoo," Benirschke said.

"It's a dream. The problem is that it is very, very unlikely that you can find mammoth cells that are undamaged. The natural freezing process is so slow that ice crystals would most likely turn that would destroy the nucleus of the cells. When we freeze cells here, we used protectants to guard against formation of ice crystals."

Benirschke is reluctant to talk about such sensational ideas as bringing extinct species back to life.

"Why do you talk about the mammoth he asked. "The purpose of our research, and what is possible, is preventing the extinction of endangered species."

The researcher cited a prediction by Dilton Ripley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, that three quarters of the animal species living today will be extinct in 25 years because of man's encroachment on their natural habitats.

"You need to be in a position to have self-sustaining colonies of animals

that you wish to save," he said. "You have to draw up a list of 200 or 500 species that you know are going down the tubes."

The researcher envisioned a master plan in which zoos and animal preserves around the world would take on the responsibility of sustaining a breeding colony of a certain species.

The "frozen zoo" would play a major role in such an international effort, he said. Frozen animal embryos and semen could be easily shipped from zoo to zoo, thawed, and placed inside females of a species. In the case of embryo transplants, even stand-in mothers of another but similar species would do, such as a lion being given the embryo of an endangered snow leopard.

The transplants, along with artificial insemination, would guard against inbreeding of a zoo population, achieve maximum reproduction of its stock, and help replenish a species depleted by natural disaster, such as a flood, he said.

Last Nov. 21, the San Diego Zoo launched three experiments that could have major significance in the fight to save the world's rare animals.

On that date, veterinarians at the San Diego Wild Animal Park removed an embryo from a Cretan goat and implanted it into the womb of a Barbados sheep. At the same time, two pigmy goats received Cretan goat embryos. As a control experiment, to check procedure, a Cretan goat embryo was implanted into a liks species. All of the embryos were live and not frozen.

"Early pregnancy is promising," said Dr. Barbara Durrant, who heads

the project. "But we won't know for sure until April 15. That's the day when the animals are to give birth."

The embryo transplants are the first ever involving two animals of different species. In an earlier project, Ms. Durrant removed a rat embryo from a pregnant female and implanted it into an adult female, leading to the birth of Crystal.

A future embryo transplant may involve the scimitar horned oryx that Ms. Durrant hand-raised from birth in the zoo. She is looking for an Arabian oryx, the animal responsible for the unicorn legend, as a donor. Also planned is an embryo switch between the Przewalski horse from Mongolia, now extinct in the wild, and a domestic horse.

"Obviously what can be done with people or mice or cattle can be done with endangered species," Benirschke said. "I'm sure it can work on whales if you put enough energy into it. But we have virtually no money for research."

"The big problem is that for the majority of species, we don't know when they ovulate. You can't go up to any giraffe or rhino and say she's going to ovulate tomorrow. When does an elephant ovulate? And when do we inject the semen of the bull?"

"In cattle, it's very easy. You can synchronize the cycles or ovulate them. We need money for this research."

Still another concern is the morality issue. Part of the research involving the freezing of embryos is the sexing of the offspring. It is now possible to

isolate a cell from the embryo to determine whether it is male or female before the embryo is thawed and implanted.

"Currently the zoo population of many animals is 50 percent males and 50 percent females," Ms. Durrant said. "But if only takes one male to service many females. We plan to throw the male embryos away. That's controversial."

Dr. J.E. Oosterhuis, associate veterinarian at the San Diego Wild Animal Park, said he encountered surprising negative reaction to the zoo's embryo transplant project at the recent "Third World Conference on Endangered Species."

A zoologist from Basel,

Switzerland, came up to me and said, 'How can you do this? You're playing with nature.'

"I had to think. Who's to say he's not right?" Oosterhuis said. Then pointing to a pen where a pigmy goat stood with a Cretan goat embryo inside her, Oosterhuis said, "Who's to say it will even work? Will this goat, which has a gestation period of six months, be able to give birth to another species that has a gestation period of five months? Will the Cretan goat accept the pigmy goat as its mother?"

"Who's to say? But at some point, you have to ask: Do you want to save the species or not? Or are you going to let them disappear?"

Open-air gorilla enclosure successful

SEATTLE (UPI) — It was hard to tell who was more nervous — the animals or the keepers — the day they turned the gorillas loose at Woodland Park Zoo.

Led by Kiki, a 470-pound male, the four apes tumbled out of their small concrete cage last August into the open air of what the zoo calls the most revolutionary and enlightened gorilla enclosure in the world.

Scientists and architects spent three years planning the exhibit — nearly a half-acre of grassy open space with trees and foliage supposed to look like equatorial Africa.

But as it neared completion, people from other zoos dropped by to peer over the brush, shake their heads and say it wouldn't work.

They told zoo director David Hancock the gorillas would fall out of the trees and break their necks. They predicted the apes would rip up all the vegetation in a few hours, or hide in the bushes so visitors would never see them. Even worse, they said, the animals would leap over the barriers and run amok.

Aside from a brief escape by the adventurous Kiki a few weeks ago, those fears have proven groundless.

Hancock and the keepers at the city-owned zoo judge their exhibit a complete success.

"We knew it was a risk," Hancock said. "But it's like bringing up kids; you can't protect them from everything unless you put them in a very sterile environment."

Aided by a city bond issue, the British-born Hancock and his staff are trying to stamp out remnants of the old days when the underfunded zoo kept all the animals in small cages, fed them surplus fast-food sandwiches and rotten bananas and collected new species like postage

stamps. They knew they were breaking new ground with the gorilla project.

"I was very worried the day we opened," said Hancock. "I think it was nervous for the gorillas, too. They had never been in a situation where they had grass under their feet and sky over their heads."



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Diagnosis of swollen hands leaves man's life shambles

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It was 32 years ago that the burly Samoan found out he had leprosy, and for the first time since infancy, he broke down in sobs.

Ray (not his real name) was 23 at the time, holding down a well-paying job at a steel mill and looking forward to a good life with his bride of two weeks.

But the visit to the doctor to check swelling in his hands turned his world upside-down.

"I will never forget that day," Ray told UPI. "The doctor put his arm around my shoulder and said, 'Son, you've got leprosy.' For the first time in my life, I was crying like a baby. His office was on the third floor, and my first thought was to jump out the window."

"The doctor said I had leprosy, and right away I was like a fugitive. He got an emergency phone call, and I just took off as fast as I could."

Ray spent hours running through Golden Gate Park and lifting weights to "so if I was a dead man, but I felt fine. I wasn't even tired."

He had noticed the abnormal swelling in his hands two years before, but doctors — who found nothing wrong with his blood, urine or heart — told him it was probably a reaction to the intense heat in the open hearths at the mill.

The long delay in diagnosing leprosy, or Hansen's disease, is not uncommon.

"Most patients are referred to us two to three years after experiencing the first symptom, usually a rash and feeling of numbness where the nerves are dying," said Dr. Robert Gelber, head of the Hansen's Disease Service

at the U.S. Public Health Hospital. "Leprosy is not an American disease, and most doctors don't know how to diagnose it."

Most of the world's 15 million lepers live in poor countries, and the majority of the U.S. cases involve foreign-born patients, predominantly of Mexican, Philippine or Samoan origin, Gelber said.

Ray is one of 350 lepers — most of them living and working in the San Francisco Bay area — treated as outpatients at the San Francisco hospital, a pioneer in treatment of Hansen's disease.

Although modern drugs render patients non-infectious almost immediately, leprosy still carries such stigma that most of its victims hide their ailment from employers and even spouses, Gelber said.

"I remember when they first took me to the county hospital," Ray recalled. "They took my clothes off, gave me a white gown and gloves, put me in a big gown room and closed the door. They handed me my food under the door."

"Even now, there's so much fear and anxiety about Hansen's disease that for the sake of my five children and 10 grandchildren I don't want to be identified."

From California, Ray was sent to the leper colony at Carville, La., where he spent three years.

"I used to climb down the window and jump over the fence to be with my wife every night. We had a kid every year and I was there," Ray recalled with a grin.

He grew tired of the sweltering Louisiana summers and longed to return to California.

"But at that time the law said that each state I passed through had to give me permission to travel there: And Texas, Arizona and New Mexico refused."

With the help of a Catholic priest, however, he was allowed into New York City, where in two years he held 24 jobs.

"I had learned my trade as a printer at Carville, but the minute an employer would find that out, he'd say, 'Hey, aren't there a bunch of lepers there,' and fire me on the spot. I worked two jobs at once because I knew sooner or later I'd get fired."

When he returned to the San Francisco area, Ray got a construction job "so that I wouldn't be working indoors at close range to other people."

"I worked harder than ever in my life because I wanted to become so indispensable that even when the boss found out what I had, he'd keep me on," he said. "And that's just what happened. He even made me foreman."

Ray was forced to retire three years ago because of falling eyesight, the result of Hansen's disease. The disease has also taken its toll on his hands, scarred from burns suffered on the job.

"That's what the bug does to you; it kills the nerves in your hands, feet and sometimes parts of your face, and you can't feel hot or cold," said Ray.

"But what we fear most is ostracism from society. People should learn the realities of this illness and not live with the prejudices that through the ages caused the victims to be shunned, loathed and banished from communities."

Alaskan oil profits turning Eskimos rich, alcoholics

NEW YORK (UPI) — Profits from the development of the Alaskan oil fields has made many Eskimos wealthy — and turned them into alcoholics.

The study said that heavy drinking, homicide, and suicide have followed closely behind the influx of money into the Eskimo culture.

The researchers studied Barrow, Alaska, a town where most of the residents are members of the Inupiat Eskimo tribe. With the coming of the Alaska pipeline, the Inupiat received an average of \$20,000 in yearly revenues from the Alaskan pipeline.

Now, 72 percent of the population of Barrow is classifiable as alcoholic, the study said.

"The more you drink, the deeper into apathy you slide," an Inupiat spokesman told the researchers.

"Nothing seems to matter anymore. It's sold out there. Hunting is hard and you probably won't get much anyway. The government won't let you starve."

The average Barrow native drinks 5.6 gallons of pure alcohol a year, compared to the U.S. average of 2.6 gallons a year, the study for the Center for Research on Acts of Man

said. "That money, the study claims, has destroyed the normal fabric of life for the Inupiat, who had lived as hunters before the onset of progress."

"What we have is a society of alcoholics," said Samuel Klausner, one of the authors of the report.

Soon, the report predicts, the Eskimos will begin dying from cirrhosis of the liver in large numbers, and Eskimo women, who drink nearly as heavily as do the men, will bear more and more retarded children.

By the time the drilling hits its peak in about 2010, Klausner said, the Eskimos may be facing social extinction.

Klausner, a professor of sociology, blamed the Inupiat's problems on the influx of wealth without a real cultural context to contain that.

The Inupiat have attempted to deal with the crisis through a preventive detention program, in which a drunk is held for seven hours and released.

During the first two years of the program, almost half the adult Inupiat have been detained an average of three times, the study said.

But the detention program helps prevent individuals from freezing to death in temperatures that make

Alaska "a dangerous place in which to get drunk," said Edward Foulkes, one of the report authors.

It also helps control violence. The Eskimos, whose traditions stress congeniality, now have a homicide rate four times higher than Alaskan non-natives. A drunk offender, the study said, was involved in at least half, and probably two-thirds of all the violent attacks that have occurred in Barrow over the last three years.

A young Inupiat told the researchers that his father taught him to drink when he was 12.

"He poured — a healthy slug-for-himself and each of his sons and the night began," the researchers said. "They had drink after drink. Charlie threw up, but would not give up ... Finally he remembers he passed out about 4 or so in the morning."

"He got up at six to fetch ice and then his father said, 'Now, let's have another drink.'"

The tribe could deal with the problems facing it by becoming more American, or by insulating itself from American schools, hospitals and other cultural systems, said Klausner.

Hughes' 'Spruce Goose' likely tourist attraction in California

LONG BEACH (UPI) — The public may soon get a chance to see Howard Hughes' "Spruce Goose," the enormous wooden seaplane stored in a guarded hangar since its 1947 maiden flight.

The Long Beach Harbor Commission voted Monday to ask the Summa Corp. for permission to begin conducting tours about the late billionaire's giant flying boat. The tours would start March 7 and cost \$10 per person.

The Port of Long Beach is considering a proposal to put the huge craft on permanent display alongside the Queen Mary tourist attraction.

Summa has received more than 200 requests for the plane, which must be moved by Oct. 1 from its present location on Pier E to make way for an oil terminal.

Marvin Wolff, director of the Queen Mary, said Summa's board of directors was to consider the plan today in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

Wolff said it was hoped the "Spruce Goose" would heighten tourist interest in the Queen Mary.

"We are tremendously pleased," Wolff said. "It's been so closely guarded all these years. No one has ever been allowed aboard the plane or in the hangar without a specific reason."

The Spruce Goose, a wooden aircraft with a wing span of 320 feet, was designed to carry 700 troops, artillery and a Sherman tank. Hughes flew the plane only once before the eccentric aircraft designer became frustrated with the project and put it in the hangar under a 24-hour guard.

The proposed museum for the plane will cost an estimate \$2.2 million. Wolff said Summa Corp. has already pledged to contribute \$1.5 toward the project and the remainder of the money would come from the \$10 tours.

"It's really not very much to ask," he said. "We've been offered \$100 by people who want to see the plane and look around the hangar. It's a very famous airplane."

Angels' trial on tape Court OKs check case life sentence

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The next three sessions of the Hells Angels racketeering trial will be videotaped so a defense attorney can review the facial expressions of witnesses.

U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti may have broken new ground Monday when he ordered videotaping of trial sessions Tuesday and Wednesday rather than postponing the trial until next week when attorney Clark Summers is to return to court.

Summers, who represents defendant Michael Overstreet, wrenched his back during the weekend while engaging with his son in a sack race.

Doctors said he could return next week.

Conti appointed another attorney to represent the defense, and the week and made provision for the videotaping in case there was an objection that the trial transcript was not enough to allow a defense attorney to confront witnesses in order to judge facial expressions and delivery for the purpose of cross-examination.

Eighteen members or associates of the Hells Angels motorcycle club are on trial on charges of conspiring to violate federal laws against belonging to racketeer-controlled organizations.

PIERRE, S.D. (UPI) — South Dakota's Supreme Court Friday upheld the life sentence of a man convicted for issuing a \$100 no-account check.

By a 3-2 vote the court said the 1979 sentence did not constitute cruel and unusual punishment because Jerry Helm, then of Sioux Falls, was a habitual criminal.

"While the sentence is severe, it does not shock the conscience of the court," said the majority opinion, written by Associate Justice Francis Dunn.

Excluding out it was Helm's seventh felony conviction and that he had spent most of his adult life in jail, the court said he must be considered an habitual offender and sentenced under the state's habitual offender statute. That law permits the sentencing a person with three prior felony convictions to life imprisonment.

Trade cards approved

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The state of California will issue plastic cards to thousands of Mexican businesses to help them buy tax-free products in California, the state Board of Equalization said Monday.

The plastic identity cards, similar to bank or commercial credit cards, have been coded to exempt

merchandise intended for resale in Mexico by the businesses.

"This new procedure will facilitate trade between California and Mexico," said Ernest Drogenburg Jr., a board member. "It also will lessen the burden imposed on California merchants who transact business with our Mexican neighbors."

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