

Justice to hold evidence

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WASHINGTON — House and Senate leaders Tuesday were urged not to press their inquiries into reports implicating eight members of Congress in an FBI investigation of political corruption.

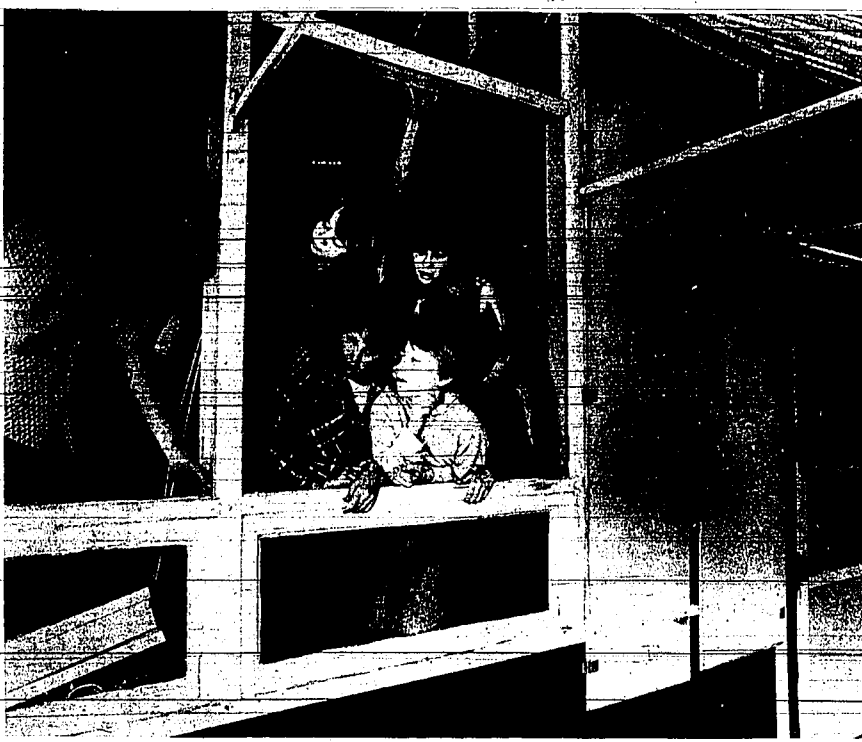
Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti reportedly suggested that any full-scale congressional probes be held up for 60 to 120 days so that the case could move into the courts without being jeopardized by parallel investigations on Capitol Hill.

The attorney general also voiced his reluctance to turn over FBI videotapes and other evidence that has yet to be submitted to federal grand juries.

The Justice Department was asked to submit its formal position in writing this morning at a meeting of the House Ethics Committee.

One participant at Civiletti's meeting with House leaders of both parties in the office of Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., came away with the impression that Civiletti has no intention of yielding the allegedly incriminating videotapes showing the eight lawmakers discussing favors and in some cases taking cash payoffs from FBI undercover agents. "He ain't going to share," this source said.

From O'Neill's office, Civiletti hurried over to the Senate side of the Capitol for a similar conference with Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., an acting Minority Leader Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.



Morningside Elementary students inspect windows broken by force of makeshift bomb exploded outside the building Monday night.

Twin Falls elementary damaged

Nighttime bombing shakes school

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An explosion caused by a makeshift bomb damaged the Morningside Elementary School and shook a six-block area Monday evening.

The explosion, which occurred about 8 p.m., broke seven windows at the rear of the grade school building, causing about \$250 damage, according to Morningside principal Clarence Parker.

No one was injured in the blast even though several members of a theater group were practicing in a hallway nearby.

Parker could think of no reason why the school would be bombed or who might have planted the bomb.

"We don't know why someone decided to pick our building as a target. It could be they just wanted to scare someone, or possibly the intent was to damage the school," he said.

Police have not yet determined what kind of explosives were used or how much, or what kind of detonating device was employed. Nor have they been able to determine when or how the bomb was placed near the building.

School Chief Tim Qualls said his department received several calls reporting an explosion about 8:05 p.m. from as far as six blocks from the school.

Qualls said from particles found in the area it appeared a cardboard box had been used to contain the explosives, which were placed at the rear entrance of the building, adjoining the school's new addition.

Qualls said evidence collected at the scene, which may indicate the type of explosive used, has been sent to the FBI laboratory for analysis. The explosives were destroyed in the blast.

Parker said a group of Magic Valley

Dilettante members rehearsing in the building escaped injury. He said there were lights in the building and numerous vehicles parked at the front of the school when the explosion was set off.

He said the room where most of the large windows were broken is the one usually used by the Dilettante group, but they happened to be in another room at the time. The windows were sucked out by the blast, he said, with most of the glass falling outside the building.

James LaGrone, a member of the Dilettante cast, said at the time of the blast he and about three others were in the hallway adjacent to the most severely damaged room. They were working on a special number and were only a room's width away from the blast. He said it shook the entire building.

"It was frightening," all right. Our first concern was that maybe there

was another bomb somewhere that might go off at any time. We kept everyone back away from the explosion area while we searched for the janitor in order to get into the office where the only telephone was available to call the police," LaGrone said.

He said most of the cast was some distance away, in the auditorium, but they were also shaken. "In fact," the show must go on" tradition, he said practices was interrupted only for a few minutes and nobody left the building.

Dr. James Saving, school superintendent, said five of the damaged windows measure about 3 by 4 feet and two small ones are about 15 by 36 inches. He said the damage estimate of \$250 is just the cost of the glass. School maintenance workers will replace the panes. Otherwise, he said, the damage would run considerably higher.

Panel cuts minimum flows for Silver Creek

By DAVID MORRISSEY
 Times-News writer

BOISE — A legislative committee Tuesday turned down one of two proposals for establishment of minimum streamflows on Silver Creek.

Representatives from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said the move would be the first step in destroying the world-famous trout fishing stream.

The action apparently clears the way for consideration of a request to build two fish hatcheries on the Blaine County creek. Those hatcheries would raise approximately three million pounds of fish yearly.

Tuesday's vote by the House Resources and Conservation Committee came after a marathon session of more than four hours of testimony.

The majority of persons testifying, including Jack Hemingway, the oldest son of the late Ernest Hemingway, argued Silver Creek should not be developed, but preserved "as a precious resource, more valuable as one of the world's great trout fishing streams than as a location for fish hatcheries."

Other witnesses, including Fish and Game officials, said the reduced flow coupled with the possibility of fish farms on the stream could damage both the quality of the stream's water and its trout population.

After hearing testimony, committee members unanimously agreed to introduce only one of the two measures before them, a bill that would set a minimum flow of 99 cubic feet per second (cfs) on a 14-mile stretch of Silver Creek running from the Picabo

Bridge to the confluence of Grove Creek and Stalker Creek.

But sharp controversy broke out over the second proposal. That measure, like the first, was introduced by the Idaho Water Resources Board. It would have allowed the flow of Silver Creek to drop no lower than 74 cfs on a seven-mile stretch from the Picabo Bridge to the intersection of the creek and U.S. Highway 93.

At issue was a request by commercial trout grower Ken Ellis of Buhl that he be allowed to build two fish farms on the second stretch of Silver Creek. Ellis argued the minimum streamflow on part of that seven-mile section could be dropped to 25 cfs without harming the quality of Silver Creek or its fish.

Ellis was supported by Otto Lynn, a

biologist with Valley Trout Farms, a company owned by Ellis. His arguments against the higher minimum flow were also endorsed by Vernon Ravenscroft of Tuttle, a lobbyist hired by Ellis, and Joe McCollum of Twin Falls.

If 11 persons representing seven different state and national organizations urged committee members to accept the second minimum streamflow recommendation — a request denied by the committee.

Tuesday's controversy was the first major test of the minimum streamflow provisions of Idaho's new state water plan. Passed by the 1978 Legislature, the plan allows the IWRB to recommend minimum flows for Idaho rivers. Unless those recommendations are specifically overturned by the Legislature, they become law.

The two recommendations for Silver Creek were made to preserve its status as an internationally famous fishing and recreation area, said Robert J. Bell, a fisheries manager with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. If fish farms are built on Silver Creek, he said, the effluent of the fish could raise the water temperature. That could have "a disastrous effect" on the trout population.

Stacey Gebhardt, the fish and game chief of fisheries, also testified. Allowing the water level in the second stretch of Silver Creek to drop to the level suggested by Ellis "would essentially reduce spawning areas in the stream to zero."

"There's a point at which a fish will not spawn. At 25 second feet we have lost most if not all of the spawning characteristics of that area."

Tom Hamilton, representing the Idaho Conservation League, also called for the higher streamflow. Silver Creek is "one of the great brown trout streams in the country," he said. If the flow is reduced or fish farms allowed, the stream's value as a fishing and recreation area could be destroyed.

Support for the higher minimum flow also came from Jack Hemingway, who told legislators he had purchased and donated to the state 400 acres of land adjoining Silver Creek. He was just one of many persons around the world trying to preserve a special area, he said.

"People are traveling from all over the world to come to Silver Creek," Hemingway said.

Sharp criticism of the lowered

Massachusetts allows daily school prayers

BOSTON (UPI) — Public school students across Massachusetts Tuesday were allowed to bow their heads in prayer or silent meditation for the first time in 17 years.

Some prayed for the release of the American hostages in Iran; others for less serious things such as snow to skip on "nice teachers."

Generally, however, the new school prayer law met with spotty acceptance from students and school officials.

The bill went into effect Tuesday after being signed into law by Gov. Edward J. King, who has frequently decried the lack of morals among youth.

The Civil Liberties Union of

Massachusetts said a suit will be filed in the state Supreme Judicial Court Wednesday on behalf of parents in Marblehead and Framingham seeking to block implementation of the law on constitutional grounds.

The law requires schools to provide for the voluntary reciting of prayers or a moment of silent meditation before the start of classes each day. Students not wanting to participate may wait outside their classrooms in the corridor.

Although many school districts obeyed the statute, a survey of schools across the state indicated its acceptance among high school students was indifferent at best while elementary school children participated the most.

Good morning!

Business Classified	A10-11
Classified	C7-12
Comics	C6
Food	D1
Idaho	A3
Legislature	A3
Magic Valley	CF
North Valley	EF-4
Obituaries	A3
Opinion	A2
People	A6
Sports	B1-4
Weather	D2-9
Weather	A2
Webb	C5, 7

Downstream from state project Second Snake dam sought

By RON ZELLAR
 Times-News writer

Buhl — Idaho Power Co. is seeking water rights for a hydroelectric plant it hopes to build at Kanaka Rapids on the Snake River north of Buhl.

The site is just two miles downstream from another low-head hydroelectric dam proposed by the Idaho Water Resources Board.

The Idaho Power project would require an earth-and-concrete structure rising 45 feet above the shallow Kanaka Rapids, Gomer Condit, vice president for power plant construction, said Tuesday.

Present plans call for a low-head, horizontal "bulb" turbine capable of

generating 20 megawatts of electricity at about 4.5 cents a kilowatt-hour.

Ralph Clements, superintendent of power plant engineering, said the proposed plant poses no conflict with the IWRB site near the Clear Lakes Bridge.

The IWRB project calls for a 56-foot-high, concrete, earth and rock dam that would create a 2,000-acre-foot reservoir.

Idaho Power had considered the upstream site, Clements said, but rejected it because the river is wider there and the Kanaka Rapids site was "geologically more favorable" for construction of the \$29 million plant.

Proximity of the bridge and highway also pose potential problems at the upper site, he said.

Timing of Idaho Power's application for water rights, which was filed recently, was not affected by the IWRB filing Jan. 24, Clements said, adding that a feasibility study of the Idaho Power site has been under way since last November.

Clements said water behind the proposed dam would back up to "just below" the site chosen by IWRB.

Construction would take two years after approval of a license from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. The project must also be approved by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and several other state and local agencies.

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Low-head dam site pursued

Continued from page A1

However, he said the plant cannot be built until the company improves its earnings "to the extent necessary to obtain financing at reasonable costs."

The company has identified 23 other dam sites on Idaho rivers. Proposals for nine of the sites are presently being considered by the IPUC, including the Wylie and Dike projects on the Snake River between King Hill and Bliss.

relatively new in the United States but have been widely used since 1938 in Europe.

Requiring less vertical drop than conventional turbines, bulb turbines generate electricity when water flowing into the units is forced around bulb-shaped devices and downward into propellers.

Condit said the devices "may have a slight edge" in efficiency over vertical turbines in places where water drops less than 60 feet and may be somewhat less expensive to install.

Idaho Power's service area, plans three 7,200-horsepower bulb turbines at the city operates on the Snake, he said.

Eight other bulb turbines are being installed at 34-foot Rock Island Dam on the Columbia River near Wenatchee, Wash. When completed, Condit said, the Wenatchee plant will be the world's largest bulb turbine project.

Defiant House passes water project package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defying veto threats and rolling over mostly silent opponents, the House voted 233-117 Tuesday to pass an amendment to more than \$4 billion in new water resource projects.

The controversial "spork barrel" bill now goes to the Senate.

The White House issued a statement after the vote, saying President Carter is "extremely disappointed" with the House action.

"Today's action by the House continues the long established tradition of authorizing water projects that are in the best interests of the American taxpayer, and that move the federal government into an increasingly larger role in state and local decision making," the White House said. It added Carter is asking the Senate "to correct these problems by adopting a bill in accord with sound water policy."

another fall on voice votes.

While efforts to eliminate proposed projects from the bill were rejected in nearly every case, an amendment to kill already authorized projects was accepted after it was amended to reduce their number from 18 to 16.

In the case of the other two — Lafayette Lake Dam in Indiana and Elk Creek Lake in Oregon — the Army Engineers were directed to review the projects by June 30, 1981.

The bill, as finally approved, would authorize scores of flood control, navigation, irrigation and other water projects, many of which administration officials say would violate a water resources policy laid down by Carter in 1978.

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French, Germans get tough

PARIS (UPI) — France and West Germany Tuesday closed ranks behind President Carter's get-tough foreign policy, demanding a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan and warning any further Soviet thrusts would be met by a unified Western alliance.

"Defiance would not resist a new shock of this kind," said French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

The statement contained no specific retaliation against the Soviet Union, such as the grain and technology export embargo decreed by President Carter.

Guerrillas execute Afghans

United Press International

Afghan guerrillas have executed six supporters of the Soviet-installed government of Babrak Karmal convicted in Iran-style Islamic Revolutionary Court trials, reports reaching the West said Tuesday.

In Washington, government sources said the worst snowfalls in decades and avalanches set-off by guerrilla-planted explosives are playing havoc with Soviet supply efforts in their drive to rid the nation of guerrilla resistance.

The Washington sources also said the Soviets are suffering about 600 casualties a week in their Afghan push. But there was no breakdown between the number killed and number seriously wounded.

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Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Feb. 6, the 37th day of 1980 with 329 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

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

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

Actresses Zsa Zsa Gabor, and Marnie Van Doren were born on Feb. 6 — Zsa Zsa in 1926 and Marnie in 1933.

On this date in history:

In 1788, Massachusetts ratified the U.S. Constitution.

Military presence sought

RIVADH, Saudi Arabia — The Saudi leadership has been told in talks that ended here Tuesday that a regular American military presence in the Persian Gulf region has become a major premise of U.S. policy in the Middle East, Carter administration officials said.

The U.S. delegation, headed by President Carter's national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, and Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher, emerged from two days of talks with Saudi leaders with a growing confidence that the Saudis, always coy about public ties to the United States, would nevertheless accept such a presence in the aftermath of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Bani-Sadr heads council

United Press International

In an indication of his growing power, Iran's President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr was appointed Tuesday to head the ruling Revolutionary Council.

The official Paris news agency reported that Bani-Sadr, sworn into office as Iran's first president Monday, has also been appointed chairman of the Islamic Revolutionary Council, Tehran Radio said in an Arabic-language dispatch monitored by the BBO in London.

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Cronkite wants job change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Walter Cronkite, television's premier newscaster for the past decade, has told CBS News that he wants out as an anchor of the CBS Evening News no later than the expiration of his current contract in November, 1981.

Cronkite, 63, emphasized Tuesday that he has no intention of leaving CBS at that time, but does want to drop the daily deadline grind of the Evening News, preferably even before the November 1981 deadline.

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Today's weather

Clouds to increase, drop rain or snow

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding:

Increasing clouds and rain or snow showers. Partly cloudy Thursday. Gusty winds at times. High temperatures both days near 40. Overnight lows middle 20s.

Camas-Frairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Scattered rain or snow showers in the valleys and snow over the mountains. Partly cloudy Thursday with chance of morning fog. Windy at times. Highs both days in the 30s. Overnight lows 15 to 20.

Synopsis:

A Pacific weather system moving across Idaho will bring snow, rain, wind and generally unsettled conditions to the state.

The system moved into north Idaho late Tuesday and was expected to cross the state today.

Ahead of the system, wind picked up on Tuesday and scoured the low clouds and fog out of the Magic Valley. Gusts reached 24 miles an hour at Mountain Home.

After lows ranging from the 30s to the 20s on Tuesday morning, temperatures climbed

into the middle 40s in the Treasure Valley but reached only the upper 20s in some colder areas. Most readings in south Idaho were in the upper 30s. The overnight low was 11 below zero at Stanley.

In northern Nevada, scattered light rain today will give way to sunny skies on Thursday. Temperatures will range from highs in the 40s to lows near 20 degrees.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho calls for dry conditions Friday giving way to periods of light rain or snow Saturday and Sunday. Temperatures will be above normal with highs near 40 and lows near 20.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7PM EST 2 - 6 - 80
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LEGEND
RAIN
SHOWERS
SNOW
SUN
CLOUDY

City	High	Low
Atlanta	48	28
Boston	32	20
Chicago	32	18
Cleveland	31	17
Dallas	38	26
Denver	26	17
Detroit	32	20
Houston	42	28
Kansas City	33	22
Las Vegas	42	28
Los Angeles	50	36
Memphis	42	30
Minneapolis	38	26
Miami	62	48
San Francisco	42	30
Seattle	32	20
Washington	40	28
Phoenix	58	44
Portland, Ore.	42	30
Salt Lake City	48	36
San Diego	52	40
San Francisco	42	30
Seattle	32	20
Spokane	34	22
Washington	40	28
Burley	38	26
Boobing	40	28
Coeur d'Alene	42	30
Idaho Falls	42	30
Jerome	42	30
Lowell	42	30
Pocatello	42	30
Salmon	42	30
Twin Falls	42	30
Walla Walla	42	30
Madras	42	30
Mountain Home	42	30
Stony Mountain	42	30
Yellowstone	42	30

Idaho
Twin Falls High 42 Low 28
Jerome High 42 Low 28
Lowell High 42 Low 28
Pocatello High 42 Low 28
Salmon High 42 Low 28
Stony Mountain High 42 Low 28
Yellowstone High 42 Low 28
Walla Walla High 42 Low 28
Mountain Home High 42 Low 28
Madras High 42 Low 28

Legislators reject, reduce streamflows for Silver Creek

Continued from page A1
 streamflow and the proposed fish hatcheries also came from Edward Shokal of the Hagerman Valley. The fish farms sought by Ellis could easily pollute Silver Creek, Shokal said, causing fish kills and ruining it as a trout stream.

The committee also heard speakers from the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission, the Blaine County ICL chapter, the National Federation of Fly Fishermen, and the

Sun Valley Fly Fishermen. All endorsed the higher minimum flow.

The sharpest criticism of the second minimum flow came from Ellis. His proposed fish hatcheries would not be possible under the higher minimum flow levels, he said. But at 25 cfs they could be established.

Ellis also said his new hatcheries would help Blaine County's economy. The two farms would employ approximately 100 people at a payroll of some \$1.5 million.

The 25 cfs flow also drew support

from Blair Jaynes, who told legislators he represented the property owners living along Silver Creek. Existing water quality standards, under which the fish farms would have to be developed, would prevent degradation of Silver Creek's quality, he said.

The higher minimum streamflow was also attacked by Ravenscroft, a former legislator and former member of the committee. A key question, Ravenscroft said, was whether the establishment of the 74 cfs minimum

flow would harm property rights. "Should minimum flows serve as a form of land use planning, restricting private property?" he asked.

Ravenscroft also said Silver Creek might someday be developed for hydroelectric power. If the river were set at the higher minimum flow, he said, any power production would be

prohibited.

Tuesday's action by the committee means the 99 cfs minimum flow covering approximately 14 miles of Silver Creek, has been introduced. It will return to the committee at a later date for full debate and consideration.

The second proposed minimum flow, which would have been set at 74

cfs for a seven-mile stretch of Silver Creek, has been rejected. But committee members said they would consider and likely would approve a new bill creating the 25 cfs asked for by Ellis.

Whether to allow the two fish farms will be determined by the Department of Water Resources.

Legislative highlights

Bill bars waste for storage

BOISE (UPI) — A legislative ban on the importation into Idaho of nuclear waste intended for storage was voted for introduction Tuesday by the House Resources and Conservation Committee.

The bill has less punch than a similar one defeated last week by the committee. The first version banned all importation of nuclear waste, whether for storage or reprocessing.



"This bill is so negative it fans fears and the sensational approach," said Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls.

"We don't need the nuclear industry subjected to such a negative light at a time when the nation is in an energy crisis."

Rep. James Golder, R-Boise, the sponsor, said he had the bill redrafted to allow the transportation of nuclear waste for reprocessing because of objections raised in last week's committee meeting.

Still, Golder's proposal suffered more severe opposition Tuesday from two legislators from Idaho Falls, whose economy thrives from the federal government's Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory.

Rep. C. Wendell Miller, D-Idaho Falls, unveiled a geyser counter and with it demonstrated to the committee the natural radiation in the Statehouse's marble and stone work, saying "radiation can't be avoided, and I don't think it should be."

In the legislative action:

• Boise City's appeal for a legislative appropriation to help defray the cost of fire and police protection for state buildings in the community was referred to the local government committees of the House and Senate.

• A legislator who once owned a tavern said Idaho's liquor laws could stand several revisions. But he indicated added authorization to imbibes isn't very likely because of the Legislature's anti-alcohol members.

In action in the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee:

• A bill making the harboring of prostitutes of either sex illegal regardless of how long they have been in the state was sent to printing. Current law says it is a crime to harbor only female prostitutes who have been in the state less than three years.

• Members also voted to introduce a bill allowing a criminal defendant to be tried in any county he passed through by motor vehicle or aircraft if a crime was committed during that journey.

Businessmen argue for single data system

BOISE — State information systems and data processing functions should be consolidated for increased efficiency, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee was told Tuesday.

In a presentation to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee by members of the Governor's Management Task Force, an group of private businessmen charged by the governor with finding ways to streamline state government, legislators were told better coordination of the agencies and individuals now providing information to the state would mean more effective service to taxpayers.

Systems which would coordinate the more than 300 state employees now scattered throughout many different agencies to work with Idaho's data processing services.

No new funds will be needed for the new department, Manning said. But the increased efficiency from the consolidation could save taxpayers expenditures in the future, especially as the demand for information from the state is expected to keep growing.

The committee will take final action on the recommendation of the task force at a later date.

No one agency or person now controls the state's data processing equipment, Darrell Manning, implementation director of the Task Force said. Reorganizing existing resources could provide better services without increasing appropriations currently spent for data collection.

Manning proposed creation of a Department of State Information

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Memorial backs nuclear industry, urges waste removal from Idaho

BOISE — A memorial endorsing the nuclear energy industry, but urging that many of the nuclear wastes now in Idaho be stored elsewhere, sailed through the House State Affairs Committee Tuesday.

With but one dissenting vote, that committee urged the Legislature to pass House Joint Memorial 16. That measure states as findings of fact the conclusions that "the nuclear industry is of vital importance in an energy-short nation" and is of vital importance to "our state and national economy."

The memorial, which if passed would be sent to the president, the secretary of the Department of Energy, and Congress, urges:

• That the Department of Energy "property and safety" manage nuclear wastes at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory until a permanent site for those wastes can be found.

• That the Department of Energy construct a permanent storage site for nuclear wastes in the salt mines of Carlsbad, N.M.

• That a "slagging pyrolysis incinerator," which would convert low-level solid radioactive wastes into

pellets to be shipped to New Mexico, be constructed at the INEL.

Tuesday's committee action came after a spirited defense of both nuclear energy and the INEL's practice of injecting low level radioactive wastes into the Snake River Aquifer.

All radioactive wastes are either stored safely or disposed of properly at the INEL, said Rep. C. Wendell Miller, D-Idaho Falls. If committee members could ever see how the wastes are stored, Miller added, they would be convinced of the safety of nuclear programs in Idaho.

Senate refuses to limit governor's terms

BOISE — The Senate Tuesday killed a proposed constitutional amendment which would have limited Idaho governors to serving no more than two, four-year terms.

Legislators argued that voters al-

ready have the power to end a governor's service in office by voting against him in the general election.

"If you had a governor who was popular enough to the people after two terms and they wanted to elect him to

a third term, they should have the opportunity to do so," said Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View. "If they want to keep him for a lifetime, and he's that good, I think they should have that right."

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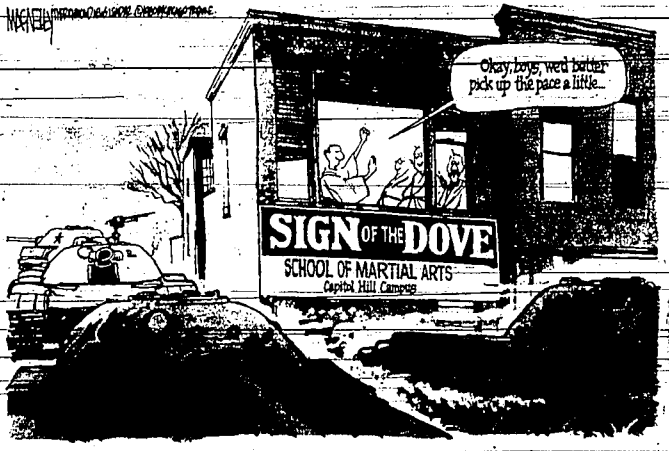
Editorials

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

Congress: Another black eye

Scandal in Washington in the 1980s is starting up where it left off in the 1970s. As if Watergate and Koreagate weren't enough, now at least eight congressmen — and perhaps more — face investigation for taking political payoffs in an undercover "sting" operation hatched by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The FBI's evidence reportedly contains film of some of the payoffs, which prompted Capitol Hill insiders to brand those caught in the snare as being just plain "stupid." Stupid or not, the "sting" further marks Congress as an institution where corruption is a way of life. The root of the problem is Washington itself, where money, political pressure and favoritism are all part of the game. Millions of dollars are provided for lobbying efforts on virtually every piece of legislation; every industry, agency, association and foreign nation wants something and is given the green to grease the way. More and more congressmen can't resist the temptation to fill their pockets at the public's expense. The result is a tragedy for the institution and the American people. Money, power and prestige go with the Congressional landscape. But Congress, for all its pomp and circumstance, has always

subscribed to two forms of justice: one "for us" and one for the rest of the country. When an institution will do nothing to clean up its own ranks, it should not cry wolf when the law finally catches up to it. When a congressman debauches his oath as a representative of the people, he should give up his right of representing them. If the people do not turn him out, his colleagues must. A case in point is Rep. Charles Diggs (D-Mich.), convicted in 1978 in federal court and sentenced to three years for using payroll funds for personal use. Rep. Richard B. Cheney (R-Wyoming) called for Diggs' expulsion at the time because "he has dishonored himself and more importantly, he has dishonored this House." The House voted 414-0 to censure Diggs, which is nothing more than a slap on the hands. By censuring or reprimanding members, Congress thinks it is doing the public justice. Nothing will do more to clean up the sleazy image of a Congress on the take than a guilty congressman being stripped of his seat. But until Congress comes up with the guts and courage to vote expulsion, we should not be surprised as more and more of the skeletons in the closet are uncovered.



Phil Batt

Federal boondoggle

BOISE — Due to the marvelous mechanism of the federal grant process, another service is about to be permanent for you. Funding in the amount of \$306,138 is scheduled to flow from the federal coffers to the Juvenile Justice Advisory Council to be used in promoting youth advocacy. Social workers will now carry on a "massive public education effort" — to show local elected officials that unnecessary detention — can be very harmful to a juvenile. The grant application states "alternatives to jail and detention for these status offenders (are available, but) there is a reluctance on the part of judges, county commissioners and prosecutors to utilize alternatives because it has become the practice to jail these types of youngsters to 'teach them a lesson'." So once again we have the dubious proposition that these wonderful programs and rules originating on the banks of the Potomac are going to be used to alter our methods of local authority, using your tax dollars as the vehicle. The program is directed toward reduction of the drop-out rate in schools and helping to alleviate problems experienced by youth. These are laudable goals. But it's not as if Idaho has been deaf to these problems. We are doing one of the best jobs in the nation of educating our handicapped and disoriented youngsters.

The grant application states the local courts dealing with juveniles "must have a representative on duty twenty-four hours a day, authorized to represent the court in making decisions on juveniles." This presupposes that local authorities are incapable of using sound judgment in juvenile matters. Such an assumption is incorrect. Before this country began living on federal grants, local authorities made important decisions as a matter of course and made them well. One of the facets of this program is to "instruct teachers in how to handle anti-social behavior in the classroom in a positive manner." I prefer to rely on the teacher's judgment rather than that of the bureaucrat who is to instruct the teacher. But the teachers are not the only ones scheduled to be straightened out by the social wizards. A massive re-education process is also in store for school board members. County commissioners also will be called to "ask for their lack of poise. Even the State Department of Education will most certainly be a target for "advocacy efforts." The whole scheme is stink through with big-brotherism. It inevitably will lead to unrest in our schools and a reduction in respect for local authorities. Some of the goals in the program:

1. Implement the mandate of the Federal Education Act so that every youngster can receive meaningful educational opportunities.
 2. Arrest fewer juveniles (goal 25 percent less).
 3. Reduce truancy and tardiness in target schools by 75 percent.
 4. Involve student government to be "another watchdog to protect the rights of youth."
 5. Arouse the citizenry to where they will "pressure" local elected officials.
- The first step after approval of the grant will be to bring in representation from the Center for Action Research in Boulder, Colorado, to provide "intense staff training in the latest advocacy and community organizational techniques." Professional advocacy staff persons from Arizona and New Mexico may be called upon to share their wisdom. The governor has signed up for this grant and has pledged a member of this staff to work with the grantee on advocacy for youth. Most of the institutions which will be directly affected have dutifully fallen in line. I must respectfully dissent. Our insatiable appetite for federal money is being used in this case and with increasing regularity to stamp out any vestige of local control of our lives. We should implore our Congressmen and United States Senators to stop this unconscionable use of our tax dollars. **Phil Batt, a Republican, is Idaho's lieutenant governor.**



Mike Royko

Ultimate absurdity

CHICAGO — As it turned out, Eddie Thomas would have been far better off if he had just looked the other way when he saw the crime being committed. So a car is being stripped? What's a car worth anyway? Besides, the insurance will cover it. That's what Eddie should have told himself when he saw the seven or eight young guys gathered around the car in a public housing parking lot near 23th and Washenaw. Or he might have quietly walked away, found a phone and telephoned the police. Instead, Eddie, 29, walked up to the car and said: "What 'ya doing?" One of the young men was fumbling under the hood. He said: "I'm a mechanic. I'm working on this car." "You're working on the car, huh?" said Eddie. "Yeah, I'm trying to get it started," the young man said. "Oh, do you always work on cars that don't belong to you?" asked Eddie. "Huh?" said the young man. "That happens to be my car," said Eddie. So it was. A wheel on his car had broken down the previous day, and Eddie had left the car where it was. Now he was returning with his brother, who liked to tow trucks, to take it into a garage. "It's your car?" the young man asked. "Yeah, my car, and there's nothing wrong with the engine," said Eddie. "Then he looked under the hood." "You took my battery," said Eddie. A couple of the young men began drifting away. Eddie's brother looked at the rear of car and said: "Huh, your trunk is broken open."

Eddie looked in the trunk. His CB radio, a toolbox and other possessions were gone. "Ain't so was the police-style cap he wears in his job as a security guard for the Hargrave Security Services Inc. They had even taken his police nightstick. A couple more of the punks drifted away. Eddie looked inside. The car radio had been yanked out. His glove compartment was hanging open and was empty. By then, all except one of the youths were gone. The one who remained, the self-described mechanic, just stood there sneering. Eddie decided it wasn't worth a big hassle. All he wanted were his belongings. "Give me my stuff back and I'll forget about it," he said. "If you," the youth said. "All right, we'll call the police," said Eddie. The young man slugged him in the stomach. And another teen-ager, watching from a distance, ran into a building screaming for help. About a dozen or so youths came pouring out, shouting things like, "Kill the nigger!" Suddenly, Eddie was ducking punches and somebody was trying to hit his brother with his own toolbox. Then he felt a sharp pain in the back. "The mechanic" was stabbing him with a screwdriver. "He stabbed me in the back three times," said Eddie. "And when I turned around, he stabbed me in the hand." Before Eddie took any more jobs, a police car arrived. Somebody had seen the trawls and phoned. The officers took Eddie to a hospital to have his screwdriver wounds repaired. While the doctor was treating him, a policeman asked him where his gun

was. He carries a gun on his security job. "I don't have it with me," Eddie said. "Damned lucky for them I didn't or I would have used it." The officer told Eddie that the teen-agers had said Eddie threatened them with a gun if they didn't return his property. Eddie said that they could search him, search his brother, search his brother's tow truck and see if they could find a gun. The policeman found no gun. "That's because it's in my locker at work," Eddie said. So, what do you suppose happened? Did the police congratulate Eddie for having taken on the gang of punk car strippers? Did they express sympathy for his puncture wounds? Did they say they would slap the punks in jail and try to get his property back? Not exactly. They did charge one of the punks with theft and battery. But they also put handcuffs on Eddie, took him to the station and charged him with aggravated assault. Even though they hadn't found a gun, they took the word of the punks that Eddie had threatened them with one. "So Eddie spent four hours in a cell before he was released on bond. And if he's convicted, he could lose his security guard job, which he has held for almost eight years. "I get three wounds in my back, me and my brother have to fight off 15 of them, and I'm the one who gets in serious trouble. "I guess I would have been better off letting them strip the car. I should have minded my own business. But it was my car." With this case, we seem to have reached the ultimate social absurdity. It had to happen someday. And at long last, somebody has been arrested for minding his own business.

Letters

Women in war

Editor, Times-News: If we put women in combat, it could go something like this: A 400-person combat unit is needed to take a hill the Russians hold. To keep women's libbers from crying "discrimination," it will consist of 200 men and 200 women. Now the women have been combat tested and most of them do fine. But sometimes things happen when least expected. About 35 of those women could be having a little problem. They must each carry a heavy weapon, heavy ammo, a heavy backpack and run zigzag. A few women will have to yell, "Hey, you guys, we are doing the war 'All this strenuous stuff has given me a problem, you'll have to take me to the hospital." On down the line a ways a few girls will have to yell, "Hey, stop the war, remember two months ago when we were cut off from supplies, I couldn't get my pills and now I'm losing my baby."

The amazed Russians on the hill will contact their leaders and tell them of these startling developments. Their leaders, being the soothed, kind, humane folks we all know them to be, will tell their all-male combat unit not to shoot at the silly Americans until they get their personal problems taken care of. Because of pressure from some I think we should try it, to see if it would work. The ones insisting should be the ones to try and prove their theory. Every man and woman in this country who says "put women in combat, they can do anything men can do" should be formed into a combat unit of both men and women and sent to fight. Let their very lives depend on whether women can do anything men can do. I believe they'd find out there is a biological difference between men and women. Women can do some things men can't. Men can do some things women can't. God made us that way. He had his reasons for doing so.

For the sake of this country we should put women in combat. And while I'm taking this chance to say what I think of some folks' ideas, I'd like to tell Russia's leaders what I think of their ideas. "You make a big mistake when you take on the United States. You think because we have it good we've gotten soft and won't put up much fight. It is because we have it good we will fight hell to keep what's good. "You'd better study history — ours — nearly every war we've had to get into we've gone into unprepared against countries who've been getting prepared for war for years and we've won. To human beings freedom is the most important thing there is. We have it and we will fight hard to keep it. "Your soldiers will not be fighting to keep their freedom. They have no freedom to fight to keep. **MRS. E. PETERSON Rupert**



George Will

Don't pretend SALT has been ratified

WASHINGTON — Paul Warnke's name is not a household word, but he is a household name. Historians will note that, as chief negotiator of SALT II, he brought home an agreement so unconvincing that even before Afghanistan, even a heavily Democratic Senate would not ratify it. After he left the Carter administration, he found time while in Europe to speak out against the administration's effort to get NATO committed, immediately, to modernization of their nuclear arsenals. Now Warnke has been heard from again, this time in a column in the Washington Post, urging "the prompt entry into force of the SALT II treaty." That is a dangerous way of saying: Let's ignore the constitutional process and pretend SALT II has been ratified.

Interesting as the monomaniacs of the SALT II lobby is (Carl Marcy of the Senate Committee on East-West Affairs, a defensible lobby, had a column similar to Warnke's, the same day, in the New York Times), Warnke's proposal is not interesting for its originality. Indeed, what he proposes is national policy. Marcy says, "According to the State Department, the principle of international law, shared by the United States and the Soviet Union, that is applicable is that 'a state should refrain from taking actions which would defeat the object and purpose of a treaty it has signed' until the treaty has been ratified and enters into force." Marcy is quoting too selectively. He omits something from the language of the principle, something inconvenient to his argument.

The principle actually is that a state should refrain from actions which would defeat the purpose of a treaty, "until it shall have made its intention clear." The principle properly pertains to a normal interval between the signing of a treaty and the reasonably expeditious conclusion, one or the other, of the ratification process. But surely the principle should cease to be controlling when the interval is significantly (or, as with SALT II, indefinitely) extended because those who negotiated the treaty know that they are refraining from taking actions which would defeat the object and purpose of a treaty it has signed. If the treaty has been ratified and enters into force, even before Afghanistan, the administration strenuously lied, hid, and decisively failed to find sufficient votes to ratify SALT II. If the votes had been found, ratification would

have been pressed. So there certainly is a sense in which the United States, through the constitutionally responsible Senate, has "made its intention clear." (When Carter bowed to the inevitable and asked the Senate not to take up SALT II, the Chicago Sun-Times produced a bizarre headline: "Carter Wins SALT Delay." The Chicago Cubs' home town has forgotten what a win looks like.) Warnke favors a U.S. policy of compliance without ratification, but does not pick an inspiring precedent: "The U.S. Soviet treaty limiting nuclear weapons tests to yields of 150 kilotons is treated as binding although the Senate has never acted on it." Yes, the United States has complied with the treaty without ratifying it. The Soviet Union has violated it.

Over the years, Warnke has made some celebrated, and peculiarly conspicuous, observations about the Soviet Union. The most memorable was this: "The United States is the Soviet Union's only 'superpower model.' So assuming that the Soviet Union is ruthless and imitative, and that it is disposed to emulate us, then unilateral U.S. tests, regarding arms should elicit reciprocal restraint." Warnke was wrong. The Soviets were not moved to emulate our gleaming example. The words of Harold Brown, the Secretary of Defense, should be the epitaph for Warnke: "When we build, they build." Undaunted, Warnke now offers another observation about the Soviet Union, this one, too, expressing a

laconic condescension toward the Soviet rulers. It concerns their curious inability to keep their minds on the subject to someone who believes that the Soviet leadership seems to be losing sight of the cardinal rule of superpower competition — that neither side improves its own security by endangering that of the other. Read that again and again and again. Historians examining this period will shake their heads in disbelief. In 1977, the United States announced strategic arms negotiations to someone who believes that the Kremlin is "losing sight of a 'rule' he dreamed up and that he imagines is the 'cardinal rule of superpower competition' — a 'rule' that neither the Soviet Union nor any realistic person could be reasonably expected to consider other than absurd.

Government says former agent plans trip to Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal appeals court, Tuesday, said former CIA agent Philip Agee could not have his passport back until the court hears arguments on the government's allegation he plans to travel to Iran for a trial of the American hostages.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia continued a stay of a lower-court ruling restoring the passport and ordered the case set for argument between March 13 and April 16.

In an affidavit filed with the court, Agee said he has not been invited by Iranian militants to serve on a tribunal to try the 50

Americans being held hostage in Tehran, and has no intention of going there.

The government asked the appeals court to review the lower-court order blocking its efforts to lift Agee's passport.

The State Department revoked Agee's passport last December on grounds he could cause "serious damage to the national security and foreign policy of the United States."

The action followed reports that Agee, an outspoken critic of the CIA who now lives in Hamburg, Germany, had been invited by Iranian militants to serve as U.S. representative on the tribunal.

Death toll may be 33

New Mexico prisoners interrogated

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Frightened inmates Tuesday described to investigators the tortures and mutilations they saw during 36 hours of rioting at the New Mexico Penitentiary.

Prison officials segregated the riot leaders so they could not intimidate potential witnesses.

Retribution against inmate informants — "snitches" in prison slang — was one of the chief motives in the weekend rioting, during which prisoners were kept raped, slashed, bludgeoned, beheaded and burned.

State Police said the official death count stood at 33, down from earlier figures as high as 50. The vanishing figure was apparently the result of

double counting of some bodies, Warden Jerry Griffin said.

Griffin said anthropologists were summoned to the prison to go through ashes in the still smoldering prison gymnasium in an attempt to determine if more bodies were there.

However, an accounting of inmates released by Criminal Justice Secretary Adolph Saenz indicated that there were no prisoners missing and the death toll would stand at 33 — less than the 43 dead in the nation's worst prison riot, the 1971 uprising at Attica, N.Y.

There were 1,136 inmates in the prison at the time the riot started. "We're trying to keep the worst of those dudes locked away so we can

build some cases," said Assistant District Attorney Dick Baker. "Some of these people we're talking to are scared."

He said at least nine of the inmates considered to be the instigators of the riot were locked up in a segregation unit.

"The worst dudes are locked up inside the prison in some of the areas which were not damaged too badly," Baker said. "We want to keep them away from the others so the inmates who will be witnesses won't be intimidated and change their testimony."

Baker said most of the killing during the rioting were "snitch" grudges and revenge killings. "Other killings

apparently were motivated by racial hatred, authorities said.

Prisoners were interviewed before they were placed on military cargo planes for transfer to other penal institutions around the nation. The day and a half of rioting at the penitentiary left only a shell of a building, prompting corrections officials to look to other institutions to relocate inmates.

Baker said inmates who were willing to talk so far told grisly tales of death and mutilation.

"They told me things like 'I saw some people killing a guy and then throwing him over a balcony. I saw people hanging. There were guys in there without no face,'" Baker said.

Reporter: TMI security lax

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A reporter who talked his way into a job at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant said in a series of articles Tuesday, "I could have taken explosives ... into the control room."

The power company tried to suppress the articles in the weekly paper The Guide, but a judge ruled against it.

"If I had indeed been a saboteur, I could have taken explosives, weapons, and a lot of other things into Three Mile Island, into vital areas, into the control room," said Robert Kapler, in stories published in The Guide.

About 600 paper boys began taking the 117,000-circulation, weekly door-to-door through a four-county area Tuesday following Dauphin County Judge John Dowling's ruling against suppression Monday.

Metropolitan Edison Co had defended publication of information

about its security system could endanger the national security by teaching a terrorist how to sabotage the plant, since the March 28, 1979, nuclear accident.

In two articles, headlined, "Paradise Island for the Saboteur," and "I Walked into Unlocked Control Room," Kapler alleged that security was lax at Three Mile Island and company and government protection regulations don't work.

Kapler said TMI was able to breach and photograph the most security-sensitive area at Three Mile Island, the control room where human mistakes precipitated a near uranium core meltdown in last year's accident.

The 26-year-old reporter contended it was relatively easy for him, or anybody else, to obtain a job at Three Mile Island as a guard.

Once inside the plant, he learned personnel were not carefully

monitored nor searched for weapons, an employee could violate security rules by taking home his plant-entry badge and public address systems don't function properly in times of safety drills.

Gacy on trial

CHICAGO (UPI) — John Wayne Gacy, isolated under heavy security for more than 13 months, goes on trial today for the sex slayings of 33 young men.

It is the greatest number of murder charges ever brought against anyone in U.S. history.

Gacy — a 37-year-old building contractor, sometime clown and Democratic Party precinct worker — is accused of a seven-year series of sex killings at his L-shaped ranch home in a quiet, middle-class area.

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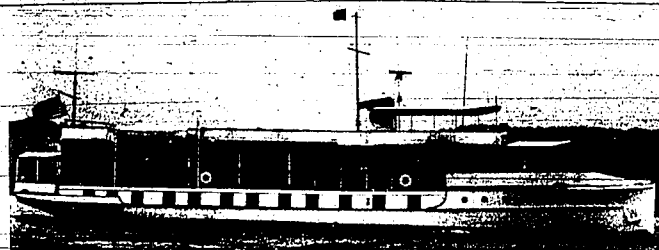
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People



Yacht Sequoia, once used by presidents, now Carolina tourist lure, going up for auction

One-time presidential yacht on block; may bring million

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (UPI) — The former presidential yacht Sequoia is expected to fetch close to \$1 million at a public auction, officials say.

The craft has been a popular tourist attraction for the past two years.

Chris Lortie, a spokesman for Solihbey Parke Bernet, the New York-based gallery, said Monday the luxurious yacht will be sold at a public auction in Palm Beach, Fla., March 25.

The yacht's owner, Norman Pulliam of Spartanburg, could not be

reached for comment. But Ms. Lortie said Pulliam wanted to sell the vessel because "he thought it could be better used as a luxury yacht."

The 165-foot Sequoia was built in 1925 and bought by the federal government in 1931. It was used by presidents from Herbert Hoover through Gerald Ford. President Kennedy celebrated his 48th birthday on the vessel and President Nixon was host to top Soviet leaders on the boat during a cruise down the Potomac.

But President Carter ordered the "Sequoia" sold in 1977 as an austerity

measure, saying the vessel, with its annual upkeep of about \$800,000, was "unjustified and unnecessary."

Thomas Malloy, a real estate entrepreneur from Cranston, R.I., bought the vessel for \$286,000 in May 1977. Pulliam purchased the vessel a short time later for an undisclosed amount.

Ashley Ward of the Myrtle Beach Chamber of Commerce said he was under the impression the "Sequoia" had been quite popular with tourists, but he said the facility was a private venture which operated without any public funds.

Rite, flags pay homage to hostages

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A group of Pennsylvanians plans to raise 100 flags during a candlelight ceremony to honor the American hostages held in Iran.

They will add a flag each day their captivity continues.

The group, which is located in Hermitage 70 miles northwest of Pittsburgh, is comprised of veterans, businessmen and other citizens. They will raise the 100 flags Monday.

Tom Flynn, president of Hillcrest Memorial Park, said in a telephone interview Tuesday the group picked the date because it will be the 100th day of captivity for the hostages. It's also the eve of Lincoln's Birthday.

"We've had a veteran's section in the park and have been dealing with a veteran's advisory board," Flynn said. "We will be doing something because we should do something because we were as frustrated as everyone else."

"We raised 50 state flags around the U.S. flag and lit up the area Jan. 31, and planned to fly them until the hostages come home," he said. "and then the veterans decided to expand on it."

The result will be a prayer service at 5:30 p.m.

"We decided to raise 100 flags donated by families of deceased veterans on 100 flagpoles donated by a local steel company," Flynn said. "and we called the Mercer County Central Labor Council and they said they would provide labor."

Also a possibility for the ceremony is a visit by the family of a hostage, Flynn said.

If the family comes, plans call for the hostage's mother to light a "flame for freedom" with propane supplied by a local gas company.

The torch and the lighting around the flags — supplied by a local electric firm — will remain in operation until the hostages are released.

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SUSAN B. ANTHONY — dubious honor

New dollar earns award from group

DALLAS (UPI) — The envelope please.

For doing the wrong thing in the wrong way, the Dallas Bonehead Club is pleased to bestow its annual award on the Susan B. Anthony dollar.

The approximately quarter-sized coin that no one seemed to want has almost gone out of circulation. During its brief lifetime, it disrupted the workings of vending machines, confused store clerks and amused critics of the feminist groups that promoted its creation.

So the Bonehead Club, which devotes itself to honoring the unusual and the hapless, has commended the lack of foresight shown by the U.S. Mint, Congress and the Treasury Department in designing, commissioning and putting the coin into circulation.

"Our newest coin, the Susan-B. Anthony dollar, is a textbook example of the government's ability to do the wrong thing in the wrong way," the Bonehead Club said.

Men watch, she's fired

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (UPI) — Sue Jacobs says her male co-workers on a construction crew should have been fired for spending too much time watching her.

Instead, Miss Jacobs, 21, was fired by the D&L Contracting Co. last summer.

The young woman was helping install a sewer line near this northeastern Lower Peninsula city. The men on the crew took their shirts off because of the summer heat and Miss Jacobs and another woman wore jeans and bathing suit tops.

"She (Miss Jacobs) was distracting to the men, they would stop working and go over and talk to her," company Vice President Bob Schumuckal said Monday.

"If the men weren't working because they were watching me, why didn't they fire the men?" Miss Jacobs said.

The other woman was not fired, Schumuckal said, because she had more seniority.

But Robert Rupp, co-chairman of the Traverse City Human Rights Commission, said Schumuckal told her the other woman was not fired because she was not as well endowed and was not distracting other workers.

The state Department of Civil Rights is investigating Miss Jacobs' firing.

Swedes ban toy soldiers

Daily Telegraph, London

Small boys in Sweden no longer can play with toy soldiers, military models and war games.

A Swedish government order has cut off their remaining source of war games, completing an all-out ban.

The Swedes say that war toys "expose children to violence and thus perpetrate a violence-prone society."

The ban covers all model toy weapons, military aircraft and army vehicle model kits, war games and construction kits that feature "war environment and/or soldiers."

Other model kits, classified as an adult hobby, may still be sold, but their box covers must be neutral and not display any gory or spectacular battle scenes.

★ NOW STARRING ★

HAMONEER AND THE BACONEER

YOUR BEST BET

Now playing at your nearest Red Steer. The Hamoneer that critics have acclaimed for its juicy ground beef...its tender ham...its outstanding cheddar cheese, tomato and special sauce. The Baconeer has had rave reviews for the performance of its lean and fatty bacon...you must taste it. Pick up your special discount coupon for savings on fries and onion rings.

Red Steer

Twin Falls
215 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

ANNUAL COParty

LINCOLN DAY BANQUET

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1980

HOLIDAY INN - TWIN FALLS

NO HOST "GET ACQUAINTED HOUR" 6:30-7:30 P.M.
DINNER AT 7:30 P.M.

WITH SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKERS

U.S. SENATOR JAMES McCLURE
AND
U.S. CONGRESSMAN GEORGE HANSEN

PLUS: JEROME HIGH SCHOOL CHORALIERS

Under the direction of Mary Kirkoby

DINNER MUSIC - by Kelly Brailsford

BUY YOUR TICKETS FROM ONE OF THE FOLLOWING OR AT THE DOOR:

Chris Rangan 543-4421	Cherie Wirth 733-9553	Dale Peterson 492-5217
George Detwiler 734-4714	Larry Anderson 734-4766	Lloyd Webb 734-4450
Donna Scott 733-2535	Ann Cover 733-9914	Merle Leonard 326-4658
Dick Pence 733-6988	Kathy Noh 733-3617	Tommy Walker Sr. 734-7884
Helen Marshall 733-3989	Ernie Phillips 734-2456	Bill Chilson 733-8912
Norma Brown 326-4439	Dave Monroe 543-5335	
	Benny Bliek 537-6674	

Pat Polmer (Ad. Vol.) by T. County COP, Benny Bliek, Chairman

MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION
TWIN FALLS 734-2400
JEROME 324-8875

3rd BIG WEEK!

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
MERYL STREEP

Kramer vs. Kramer

MON-SAT 7:00-9:00
SUN 1:00-3:00
TUE 7:00-9:00

TWIN MALL CINEMA

HELD OVER!

WHERE EVERYTHING ENDS

BLACK HOLE

MON-FRI 7:20-9:10
SAT-SUN 12:05-1:50
TUE 7:00-9:00

TWIN CINEMA

HELD OVER!

2ND BIG WEEK!

STAR TREK

THE MOTION PICTURE

MON-FRI 7:00-9:15
SAT-SUN 12:00-2:10
TUE 7:00-9:15

TWIN CINEMA

HELD OVER!

SEAN CONNERY CUBA

MON-FRI 7:00-9:15
SAT-SUN 12:15-2:30 4:45-7:00 9:15

JEROME CINEMA

He was a poor black-sharerooper's son who never dreamed he was adopted.

ENDS THURS! THE LEGEND OF ALFRED PACKER WED-THUR 1:45-9:30

STEVE MARTIN The JERK

STARTS FRIDAY!

TWIN CINEMA

BACK-BY POPULAR DEMAND! BLAKE EDWARDS

"10"

ENDS THURS! THE BLACK HOLE WED-THUR 7:20-9:10

STARTS FRIDAY!

JEROME CINEMA

A Forbidden Love...

DICK VAN DYKE
KATHLEEN QUINLAN

THE RUNNER STUMBLES

PG

MON-FRI 7:20-9:20
SAT-SUN 1:20-3:20 5:20-7:20 9:20

JEROME CINEMA

THE LEGEND OF ALFRED PACKER

FRI. SAT. SUN. ONLY!

Based on a true story.

PG

OPENS 6:45 STARTS 7:00

TWIN MOTOR-VU

plus
Quemada
NEWARK



GITRUS SALE

Buy The Pound - Buy The Bag - Buy The Box - You Save All Ways



Navel Oranges

Large California.
Sweet Tasting And
Juicy! Save 1.04

\$1.00
6 lbs. for

Bonus Buy!

Sunkist Juicy Tangelos

Large And Full Of Flavor.
Save 1.06

2.89 lbs. for

Bonus Buy!



Sunkist...
pick of the
crop.

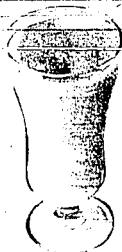
Lemons

Fresh And Tangy!
Save 40¢

7 lbs. for **\$1.00**

Bonus Buy!

Sunny Delight Citrus Juices



Delicious Anytime!
1/2 Gal.

99¢

Bonus Buy!

Sunkist Oranges

Large Navel.
Save 35¢

3 lbs. \$1.00

Large Limes

Cooling And Refreshing!
Save 35¢

7 lbs. \$1.00

Bonus Buy!

Pink Grapefruit

Large Sunkist.
Juicy And Sweet.
Save 20¢

8.199 lb. Bag for

Bonus Buy!

Lettuce

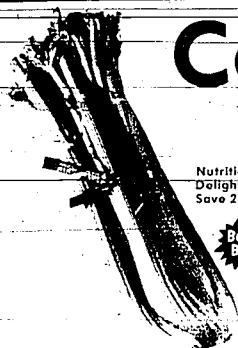


\$4.19 Heads for

Fresh And Crisp!
Save 1.36

Bonus Buy!

Celery



Nutritious Delight!
Save 20¢

Bonus Buy!

19¢ lb.

Prices effective Feb. 6-7-8-9

Clip Top Carrots

Fresh And Crisp Crunchy! Save 9¢

4.19 lbs. for

Tomatoes

For Your Salad.
Save 77¢

2.98 lbs. for



For Your Valentine

Tulips

Fresh.
Save 1.00.
5 Inch Pots

2.49

Potting Soil

Mountain Mold. Save 50¢.
8 Quart Bag

1.49



Albertsons

1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

...and more on honey

World

France recalls Libyan envoy

PARIS (UPI)—France recalled its ambassador to Libya Tuesday and demanded the North African country withdraw its top diplomats from Paris in reprisal for the destruction of the French Embassy in Tripoli.

France also indicated it probably would stop delivery of spare parts for sophisticated military equipment in retaliation for the attacks Monday on its embassy and consulate.

"Following the destruction of the French Embassy in Tripoli and the inadmissible behavior of Libyan authorities, the government has decided to recall French Ambassador Charles Malo and his top diplomatic colleagues," a statement from the French Foreign Ministry said.

"This means that Libyan authorities should recall an equal number of their representatives in Paris," the statement said.

There are an estimated 1,000 French citizens living in Libya, 80 percent of them working for private firms. Although there have been no reports of violence against French citizens, a special 24-hour "crisis unit" was set up in the Foreign Ministry to monitor the increasing tension between the two countries.

A Libyan mob screaming slogans against French involvement in Africa stormed the embassy in Tripoli Monday, doused it with gasoline and burned it. All personnel in the building escaped unharmed.

At the same time, a mob destroyed the French consulate in the eastern Libyan city of Benghazi. French diplomats in the building were allowed to leave unharmed.

Celebrities give blood to refugees

SA KAEØ REFUGEE CAMP, Thailand (UPI)—Norwegian actress Liv Ullmann, a self-styled "big coward" donated blood for battlefield casualties at this dusty refugee camp Tuesday. American folksinger Joan Baez begged off to conserve her strength but sang anti-war songs for the children.

The two were among some 160 American and European VIPs on the way to the Thai-Cambodian border to deliver food and medical supplies to sick and starving Cambodians in a symbolic "March for Cambodian Survival."

Sa KaeØ is about 105 miles east of Bangkok.

Doctors at the camp's makeshift hospital declared Miss Ullmann the heroine of the day when she agreed to donate blood.

"We are very short here," said a frantic French doctor who approached the VIPs asking for blood. "Please help us. We particularly need it for the border camps where there are many wounded coming in every day."

Hundreds of wounded Cambodian civilians and rebel Khmer Rouge soldiers have sought help at border clinics since Vietnam's last week launched their long-awaited dry season offensive with artillery assaults on rebel strongholds.

"I'm a big coward," said Miss Ullmann, trembling from head to toe as she was led to a cot. "I've never given blood before."

Israelis hunt student killer

United Press International
Israel troops enforced an almost round-the-clock curfew on the 20,000 Palestinians in the occupied West Bank for four straight days Tuesday, hunting the killer of a Jewish seminary student.

In Cairo, an authoritative newspaper published the Egyptian model for settlers in the occupied territories. The plan, already rejected by Israel, called for a freely elected Palestinian parliament and executive council to be armed with sweeping powers and headquartered in East Jerusalem.

On the West Bank, soldiers guarded barbed-wire checkpoints at entrances to Hebron's commercial center.

Others carrying rifles and clubs patrolled empty streets, keeping residents inside their homes for all but 30 minutes of shopping time in the morning.

The town council, joined by Arab leaders from other West Bank towns, decided to cable U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, the U.N. Human Rights Commission in Geneva, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and military government officials to urge the curfew be lifted.

Soames moves to curb violence

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)—Britain's colonial governor assumed wider powers Tuesday over political activities in the country and ordered a redeployment of Rhodesian troops to curb increased violence marring the cease-fire.

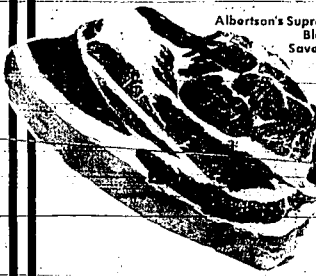
A spokesman for Lord Soames said he was issuing an ordinance that will give him the power to halt political meetings, ban individuals from political activity, and ban political parties in certain parts of the country if there is "political intimidation."

The spokesman said the governor will also retain the right to ban a political party outright from the Feb. 27 elections.

A government source also disclosed that Rhodesian security forces were being moved from their normal base areas in the western part of the country to the eastern provinces.

Budget Savings MEAT SPECIALS

Chuck Roast




Albertson's Supreme Blade. Save 61¢

\$1.08 lb.

Bonus Buy!

7 Bone Roast



Albertson's Supreme Center Cut Chuck. Save 61¢

\$1.18 lb.

Bonus Buy!

7 Bone Chuck Steak



Albertson's Supreme Center-Cut. Save 61¢

\$1.28 lb.

Bonus Buy!

Boneless Chuck Steak



Albertson's Supreme Center Cut, 7 Bone. Save 61¢

\$1.68 lb.

Bonus Buy!

Cross Rib Beef Roast




Albertson's Supreme Boneless. Save 31¢

\$1.98 lb.

Bonus Buy!

Smoked Picnic




Juicy Shoulder. Save 20¢

\$1.78 lb.

Bonus Buy!

Pre-Sliced Smoked Picnic



Shoulder. Save 20¢

89¢ lb.


Bonus Buy!

Lunch Meat

Oscar Mayer
1203 Variety Pack Meat.

\$1.98

Fresh Snapper Fillet




Save 31¢

\$1.98 lb.

Bonus Buy!

Rainbow Trout



Always Fresh! Save 31¢

\$2.18 lb.

Bonus Buy!

Thuringer Chub




Armour Star. Save 50¢, 20 oz.

EA. 3.48

Bonus Buy!

Munchner Chub



Armour Star. Save 41¢, 16 oz.

EA. 2.48

Bonus Buy!

Hormel Sizzlers



Save 31¢, 12 oz. links.

EA. 98¢

Bonus Buy!

Armour Franks



Meat or Beef. Save 21¢, 1 1/2 lb.

EA. 2.78

Bonus Buy!

NATIONAL



Miracle Whip

\$1.09

32 oz.

Creamy Kraft. Full of Flavor.

Save 6¢



Janet Lee Ice Cream

\$1.29

Choice Of Flavors. Always Refreshing!

1/2 Gal.

Save 14¢

GROCERY SPECIALS




Marina Toilet Tissue

94¢

Marina Choice Of Colors. Save 15¢

4 Roll

Bonus Buy!



Janet Lee Tomato Sauce

5 for \$1

Tree Top. Save 16¢

64 oz.

Bonus Buy!

Tomato Sauce

5 for \$1

Apple Juice

1.59

Crackers Keebler Graham Save 13¢, 2 lb.	1.69
Vanilla Schilling 2 oz.	1.55
Era 50¢ OFF Label, 64 oz.	2.79
Lasagna Weight Watchers Dinner, 12 oz.	1.75
Chicken Breast Weight Watchers Parmesiano, 2 oz.	1.85
Veal Parmesiano Weight Watchers Lunch, 9 1/2 oz.	1.75

Wheaties 18 oz.	98¢
Cherrios 15 oz.	1.05
Calgonite 25¢ OFF Label, 50 oz.	1.74
Woolite Liquid Wash, 32 oz.	2.79
Easy Off Oven Aerosol Cleaner, 8 oz.	1.05
Mug O Lunch Betty Crocker 5 Flavors, 2 1/2 oz. to 3 oz.	69¢

FROZEN SPECIALS



Lowfat Yogurt

3 for \$1



Hash Brown Potatoes

2 for \$1



Orange Juice

72¢

LOWFAT YOGURTS Albertson's Choice Of Flavors, 8 oz.	3 for \$1
HASH BROWNS Albertson's Shredded, 2 for	\$1
ORANGE JUICE Good Day, 12 oz. Cans.	72¢
PEAS Green Giant In butter sauce. Save 7¢, 10 oz.	74¢
STOFFERS LASAGNA One Serving, 10 1/2 oz.	1.49

WE JUST CAN'T WAIT

BRANDS & GENERIC SAVINGS!



Generic Pasta
Long Spaghetti Or Elbow Macaroni

99¢

National Brand **SAVE 6¢**, 3 lb.



Generic Facial Tissue
200 Count

39¢

National Brand Kleenex **SAVE 42¢**, 81¢



Generic Green Beans
Short Cut, 16 oz.

24¢

National Brand **SAVE 11¢**, 35¢



Generic Grated Tuna
6.5 oz.

63¢

National Brand **SAVE 16¢**, 79¢

Tracks indicate family

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ancient footprints found in Africa suggest the ancestors of human beings had a family structure 3.6 million years ago, anthropologist Mary Leakey says.

Mrs. Leakey, reporting on her studies during the past year in northern Tanzania, said it now appears the 89-foot long trail of prints, preserved by a rain of volcanic ash, was made by three individuals walking together — apparently a male, female and offspring.

"All three are in step and any slight deviation in course is closely followed by all three, suggesting that they may have been holding on to one another," she said at a National Geographic Society news conference Monday.

Mrs. Leakey said there is a single trail of 29 prints on one side made by the smallest individual. On the other side, less than a foot away, is a trail of 31 prints appearing to proceed by two individuals walking in tandem with the second stepping in the tracks of the first.

The noted anthropologist said the prints strongly suggest that a male and female walked on one side leading a juvenile on the left.

"It's not fact — its suggestive — but it's quite extraordinary to get even that (information) that far back," she said.

Mrs. Leakey announced the footprint discovery last year and said then that the prints prove for the first time that ape men walked upright that long ago. Seventy-three feet of pulling tracks were uncovered in 1974 and an additional 16 feet were uncovered last year in the Laetoli region.

No tools have been found in the area, an indication the creatures had not yet developed a brain capable of pulling their own hands to produce tools, Mrs. Leakey said. The earliest known tools are about 2 million years old although some scientists believe some date back 3 million years.

The individuals are known as hominids, but apparently had not yet advanced to the genus Homo which includes humans.

The size of the feet suggest all three individuals were somewhere between four and five feet tall, Mrs. Leakey said.

BAKERY SPECIALS

Lemon Meringue Pies
Creamy And Delicious, 8 inch. Save 50¢.

1.39 EA

Soft White Bread
White Or Whole Wheat Sliced. Save 8¢.

69¢

Fried Cinnamon Rolls
Gleazed And Good. Save 1.09.

10¢ For 1 Roll

Coconut Crisp Cookies Great For Smiles! Save 20¢. Dozen. **79¢**

Valentine Cup Cakes For Your Valentine. 4 Cupcakes For **89¢**

COMPARE AND SAVE ON GENERIC PRODUCTS THE NO FRILLS BRAND

ITEMS	National Brands	Generic Labels	YOU SAVE
DETERGENT POWDER 72 oz.	2.09	1.65	.44
CHOCOLATE DRINK MIX 32 oz.	3.09	1.89	1.20
SALAD DRESSING 32 oz.	1.15	.89	.26
PEANUT BUTTER Creamy Or Crunchy, 18 oz.	1.26	.99	.27
IMITATION MAYONNAISE 32 oz.	1.33	.99	.34
PEANUT BUTTER Creamy or Chunky, 36 oz.	2.55	2.05	.50
TEA BAGS 100 Count	2.67	1.49	1.18
COFFEE CREAMER 22 oz.	2.19	1.39	.80
MOIST BEEF DOG FOOD 72 oz.	3.29	2.89	.40
SALAD OIL 38 oz.	1.85	1.39	.46
JUMBO PAPER TOWELS	.96	.39	.57
FACIAL TISSUE 200 Count Box	.81	.39	.42
TRASH BAGS 20 Count	2.99	2.32	.67
PEPPER 8 oz.	1.77	1.59	.18
4 ROLL TOILET TISSUE	1.05	.77	.28
SALTINES 16 oz.	.92	.39	.53
GRAHAM CRACKERS 16 oz.	1.05	.69	.36
TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz.	.25	6/1.00	.50
CORN Creamy or Whole Kernel, 17 oz.	.43	.25	.18
TOMATOES 16 oz.	.59	.25	.34
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS 7 1/2 oz.	.35	.19	.16
ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK 27 oz.	1.99	1.49	.50
SANDWICH BAGS 150 Count	1.03	.93	.10
BLEACH Gallon	.85	.69	.16
PEANUTS Dry Roasted, 16 oz.	1.85	1.29	.56
Generic Total	21.53		
Brand Total	29.62	SAVE	8.09

Gambling in China rampant

PEKING (UPI) — Complaints about wild bouts of gambling, an activity outlawed since the 1949 communist revolution, have been appearing regularly in Chinese newspapers of late.

A letter in the Communist Party newspaper, Peoples Daily, Tuesday charged that gambling "is rampant in some towns and is disrupting social order and badly influencing people."

Gamblers included vagrants and youths, the letter from a postal worker said.

The letter called for "serious criticism and education for" those who participated.

Gambling is also causing murders, suicides and thefts, a "Xinhua" news agency article printed beside the letter said.

It cited the example of a sewing factory which was overtaken by a gambling fad. The fad resulted in a \$60,000 deficit in lost production for the factory.

The newspaper also cited the case of a veteran gambler who amassed \$1,444 in winnings last year.

A newspaper commentary lashed out at gambling as "a bad practice left over from the old society, and which corrodes the minds of people, corrupts social morality and disrupts social order."

With the Chinese New Year approaching, measures to stop gambling are needed, the commentary said.

Before the communist revolution in 1949, gambling activities would reach a peak during the Chinese New Year, the commentary added.

Peiping papers recently reported that police confiscated over \$200 and eight items of "gambling equipment" during the storming of five gambling rings.

Ma Jong, the traditional Chinese gambling game, is not illegal but is officially discouraged.

BEER & WINE SPECIALS

Paul Masson Wines 3 Liter **\$5.99**

Chablis, Rose Rhine, Burgundy. Save 71¢

Coors Beer 12-12 oz. Cans **\$3.99**

Save 23¢

Hostess Chocodiles The Favorite Snack To Eat. Save 16¢, 2¢ oz.

5 For \$1.00 Save 20¢

Prices effective Feb. 6-7-8-9, 1980

DELI SPECIALS

Henny Penny Chicken A Family Favorite! Save 2¢.

7 Pcs. For 2.79

Beef Stick Lumberjack. Save 80¢. **3.49**

Combination Pizza Thin Crust Save 50¢. **2.69**



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AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in the ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Ex-FBI director in security work

MIAMI (UPI) — Former FBI Director Clarence Kelley has been hired by the Wackenhut Corp., a nationwide private security firm.

Kelley and former aide Wilburn K. De Bruler will work out of Kansas City, Mo., to form a division to investigate arson, fraud and other white-collar crime — a new type of investigative work.

George Wackenhut announced Monday.


He said Kelley, 68, who retired as FBI chief in 1978 to write a book, approached the firm last summer. "We are tickled to death to have him," Wackenhut said.

Kelley, 68, was the FBI's first permanent director after J. Edgar Hoover, and only the second in the agency's history. He succeeded interim director L. Patrick Gray in 1973.


TO SAVE YOU MONEY.

THE BON

Our february
**Super
sale** is just that!

SAVINGS TO  50% AND MORE

Super

 more than
ever before your
dollar buys more
value at the Bon.
For you, your
family, your home.

4 STARTS THURSDAY, 10 A.M.
SUPER SALE DAYS
FEB. 7/8/9/10

OPEN
LATE
THURSDAY
TO 9:30
FRIDAY
TO 9

All regular retail comparatives used in our Super Sale event reflect the immediate past selling prices established in Seattle or your local trading areas. Sales limited to stock on hand.

U.S. has high hopes in Winter Olympics

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — The United States is expected to field its strongest squad in the 56-year history of the Winter Olympics.

With more than 1,400 athletes from 38 countries scheduled to participate in the sports next week, the U.S. will enter the largest contingent of any country — 124 — and is hopeful of bettering its previous best total of 12 medals won at the 1932 Olympics.

Unlike the Summer Games scheduled for Moscow in July, there is no political turmoil threatening the first Winter Olympics held in the United States since 1960. But there could be a problem of a different nature — a lack of snow.

Although the U.S. is not known for its prowess in winter sports other than figure skating, American athletes have trained diligently for the Games and are prepared to offer stiff competition in virtually all the events.

Here's a capsule look at the U.S. chances in each sport and the countries which will offer the stiffest competition for the gold medal.

Figure Skating
Naturally, the best U.S. showing is expected to come in this event. The U.S. squad is loaded with talent and, for

the first time since 1960, could win as many as two gold medals. Linda Fratianne, 19, has won the women's world crown two of the last three years and Charles Tickner took the men's championship in 1978. Tai Babbalino and Randy Gardner also are candidates for a gold medal in the pairs competition, but they will be hard-pressed by the Soviet Union — dominant in this event over the years.

Hockey
The Soviet Union, which has won the world and Olympic championships 16 times since 1964, and Czechoslovakia, a three-time world titlist, are the teams to beat for the gold medal. The U.S. squad, coached by Minnesota's Herb Brooks, doesn't appear to be strong enough to win a gold medal but a silver or a bronze is a strong possibility.

"For us, I think we'll have to be more lucky than good," says Brooks. "We'll have to get the goalkeeping and we'll have to be injury-free all the time. Then, we have to get a few bounces. But, we're having a good year and we're a good hockey team. Some people say this is the best Olympic team since 1960 when we won the gold medal."

That was 20 years ago. The Europeans have made phenomenal improvement in their game. The Americans have improved, but we haven't improved even close to

what the Europeans have. So, it's a different ball game. A bronze this year would be like a gold medal in 1960. And a gold this year would be like a double gold.

Speedskating
All in the Family. That might be the subtitle for the speedskating event. The U.S. brother-sister act of Eric and Beth Heiden are the favorites for the gold medals and the U.S. husband-wife team of Peter and Leah Mueller should also win medals. Eric and Beth are so good they could win nine gold medals between them.

"I think that if there are people out there who still haven't heard of the Heidens come Olympics time, they'll be shocked at just how good they are," says speed skating coach Diane Holm. "To be blunt about it — there's no one better."

Alpine Skiing
The U.S. is expected to field its strongest alpine team in many years, but it's doubtful it can beat out the powerful Austrians for the gold medal. Austria's Peter Winkler and Annemarie Moser-Pröll are the class of their field. The U.S. is pinning its hopes for a medal on Phil Mahre in the men's event and Cindy Nelson, a bronze medalist in 1976, in the women's competition.

Bobsledding
American bobsledders haven't won a medal since 1956, and, alas, their hopes for a medal are dim this time, too. However, the U.S. team is hopeful of finishing among the top 10. Switzerland and East Germany are the favorites in the two-man and four-man runs.

Luge
This is perhaps the most dangerous sport in the Winter Olympics and one which is practically foreign to U.S. athletes. A luge is a one-man sled in which the rider has to be on his or her back, feet forward, with one hand holding onto a steering strap. The rider then races down an icy, twisting 1,000-meter path — known as a bobs — without the aid of a seat belt or breaks.

"These people must have their heads on straight — or else," says U.S. luge manager Jim Murray. "Or else, I'm afraid to say they won't have any heads at all."

Since there are fewer than 200 lugers in the U.S., our chances of getting a medal in this event are slim. East Germany rates as the favorite for the gold medal.

Ski Jumping
The U.S. is counting on Jim Denney, the oldest of three

Continued on page B2

Willow Creek

Elk may be back in area

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

FAIRFIELD — Ordinarily an invasion of elk on a haystack isn't good news for the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

But when word filtered to the F&G office in Jerome this week that about 60 head of elk had suddenly attacked a large haystack complex, biologists were happy.

All evidence points to the return of the Willow Creek wintering range as a haven for elk, 60 to 10 years after it was written off as lost to further incursion by man.

"We believe these elk, they counted 60 of 70, I guess, came out of Willow Creek," Stu Murrell, regional educa-



Bob DeLashmitt/Times News

Bliss Bears' 6-6 center Louis Wilkins worries so much about the Bears becoming a winner on the court that he has developed an ulcer

More outdoor stories page B4

tion officer says: "We're guessing that it means we're back in the elk business on Willow Creek."

There was a time the Willow Creek wintering range harbored more than 100 animals per winter, according to department aerial and ground counts.

But the burst of snowmachines in the country led to establishment of a lodge and a series of runs and special courses for snowmachinists in the Willow Creek drainage.

Within a year the increased activity had driven the elk from their traditional winter ranges and after one year biologist Dale Turpin turned up several dead animals on a ground count. All had starved.

But activity around the area has decreased steadily and the lodge no longer is open for weekend recreationists.

The department first began hoping the elk had rediscovered this winter ground last year when it found about 60 head in the area. But it didn't dare hope too hard.

"I guess there is still some (snowmachines) activity along the creek bottom but the machines aren't going up onto the ridges like they were," Murrell said.

"He said the department would provide help for the hay owner by paneling and/or fencing around the stacks."

"We understand it is a very large stack," he said, "and we don't know if we'll have enough panels. We're had to use some in other areas."

Murrell described the incidence of predation by big game animals on private property as "rare."

"We've had a few and we've paneled some other stacks. But there's nothing out of the ordinary. We get a few calls every year," he added.

Wilkins: Stress gives him strength

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer

BLISS — In Louis Wilkins' stomach, there burns a competitive fire.

No kidding.

The 17-year-old Bears center, who last Friday night exploded for 51 points in Bliss' 91-31 pounding of Carey, has an ulcer.

"It made his presence known about the middle of last season, a result of Wilkins' competitive nature," says his coach, Jerry Couch.

"That's one of his only drawbacks. He's too competitive." Couch said earlier this week.

"Louie's got the physical tools of a big man, the size and strength, and the hand and foot quickness of a smaller man. There's the mental side. He's got good basketball sense. You've only got to tell him something once and he does it."

"But he's just an intense person. He wants to do well so badly. He plays games with two buttons unbuttoned on his shorts because of the stomach aches."

Wilkins, seated nearby, had his 6-6, 235-pound frame squeezed into the straight-jacket of the classroom, a combination chair and desk.

A guy reminded him that basketball is, after all, just a game. Why get worked up to the point of needing Geisil?

"Bliss has had a good losing record," he said with a wry smile. "There've been a lot of guys on teams here who didn't give it their all. I'm just tired of seeing Bliss lose."

"My main drive is to get Bliss out of the hole it doesn't belong in. I think we've got one

No scoring mark for Wilkins

BLISS — Bliss' Louis Wilkins scored 51 points last Friday night, but it won't go down in the record books.

Though Bliss fans and players were thinking their big center had a new Magic Valley and Northside Conference mark, it wasn't to be.

Dietrich's Randy Lee still holds the record he set back in 1980 when he scored 55 points against Bruneau. Bruneau at that time was in the Northside Conference.

The Times-News had earlier reported that Lee had scored 54 points in 1973, but Dietrich's Principal Wayne Perron provided the correct information Tuesday.

taking it, but there was also some exceptional passing when they didn't have it."

"They're the Bears' other starters, seniors John Hatfield (5-7 point guard) and Reed Sears (5-7 wingman) and Juniors Jay Hainline (6-0 forward) and Dale Hobbey (5-7 wingman)."

"From the point, it looked like he was getting rebounded pretty well," Hufen said.

"And when he cut across the middle, it seemed like he was always open," added Sears.

Couch, who didn't attend the game against Carey because his wife presented him with a newborn daughter Friday morning, said the Bears generally look to get Wilkins the ball at a low post.

"We're a control-type team. We generally don't fastbreak that much," the fifth-year coach said. "We stress patience and working it around. If it takes five seconds or 30 seconds, that's okay."

of the best schools in Idaho as far as learning is concerned. We've got good teachers and good administrators. We ought to be really good in sports."

Towards that end, Wilkins, a senior, is contributing 21 points and 14 rebounds a game this season for the Bears, who took a 6-4 record into Tuesday night's Northside Conference showdown here with Dietrich. (See story B2)

His numbers in the blowout against Carey were, as you might expect, above average. Wilkins connected on 24 of 36 field goals, was 3-7 from the foul line and snared 34 rebounds. His point breakdown by quarter was 12, 22, 10 and seven in the fourth period, in which he played about two minutes.

"I just got open a lot," Wilkins said with another wry smile. "I got a lot of help from the rest of the team. It wasn't anywhere near just myself. I felt like I moved well and rebounded well, and they got me the ball. If everybody had the open shot, they were

Most of the time, the ball usually gets worked around to Wilkins.

"We try to get mm' turnaround jumpers from down low around the key. I'd rather see a guy 6-6 taking one footers than a guy 5-6 taking 10 footers," Couch said.

Jim Muscut, a Bliss teacher who substituted for Couch against Carey, said he just sat down, watched the ball game and enjoyed himself.

"Everybody did what they had to do and what they were supposed to do. Everybody was hustling. They ran their patterns really well. When the ball was supposed to be there, it was there," he said, pounding a fist into a palm.

"Wilkins was asked — in his performance against Carey represented his notion of a "perfect" basketball game.

"I don't know. I don't know if it was a freak or not."

He thought for a moment.

"The perfect game would have to have a reverse stuff," he said with that wry smile. "My favorite shot is a stuff. I had three Friday night, but I've never had a reverse stuff in a game. Stuffing's pretty good psych medicine, along with checking (blocking) guys' shots and rebounding."

Wilkins Saturday received unexpected recognition for his performance.

"I was in Twin Falls and this guy I've never seen came up and said he'd seen the game. He congratulated me and said to congratulate the other guys on the team. He about near freaked me out."

Olympic delegates reject boycott proposal

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Delegates at an Olympic meeting Tuesday flatly rejected President Carter's proposed boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

The Association of National Olympic Committees met Tuesday for 24 meetings in Mexico City by issuing a resolution calling on its 141 member nations to "reject and avoid external influences" to move the Games from Moscow.

The resolution was adopted unanimously by the ANOC's executive committee, said an association news release issued after the closed-door meeting ended.

The vote rejected the overwhelming sentiment in the meeting of sporting officials. Invitations to the

Games are extended to individual Olympic committees, not to governments.

However, final decisions whether to participate in the Summer Olympics are being made in consultations between government and Olympic committee officials.

Earlier in the day, the 32 delegates rejected a plea by Phillip O. Krumm of the U.S. Olympic Committee to delay taking a stance on the proposed boycott to protest the Russian invasion of Afghanistan at least until Feb. 10.

Krumm left Mexico City even before his plea was presented to a conference, a Bahamian delegate said.

Krumm said his resolution calls on the ANOC to wait until the International Olympic Committee officially announces on Feb. 10 its decision on whether the Games should be moved, canceled or postponed.

Krumm said he personally opposes any boycott, but was relaying the position of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"I think it's a shame to deprive these athletes a chance to go compete and possibly win a medal," Krumm said.

The two-day ANOC meeting in Mexico City was scheduled last year, before Carter's proposal to boycott the Moscow games in retaliation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The delegates from 32 of the 141 nations invited to the Olympics had planned to discuss ways to promote cooperation and solidarity in the Olympic movement, but the boycott question has overshadowed other issues.

Both Moscow and Washington dispatched representatives to outline their positions.

In a Soviet move to encourage athletes to attend the Moscow Games, the Soviet airline Aeroflot announced it would offer discounts to athletes from "poor countries" in the Western hemisphere who want to compete.

Vasquez Biana told a news conference the discounts would be offered on regularly scheduled Aeroflot flights to

Moscow leaving from cities in the United States, Mexico, Cuba and Peru.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Yacht Racing Union has decided to pull Olympic class sailors on their views of an alternate yachting competition to the 1980 Summer Games scheduled in the Soviet Union.

Executive Director Rhomas F. Egan said the committee decided on the pull over the weekend and expects responses from about 60 to 70 of the top Olympic class sailors in the country, although many are scattered at yachting events around the world.

"We met and explored several alternatives," Egan said Tuesday. "We are going to get in touch with the

athletes directly and ask what they think. We want to have an alternative idea ready by Feb. 20."

If a boycott is announced by President Carter, one option under consideration is Rhode Island Gov. Joseph Garrahy's offer to use Newport for a national or international regatta in the six Olympic classes.

The U.S. Olympic yachting trials are scheduled May 25-June 4 in Newport.

"The trial regatta is on. It looks very good that we'll have some kind of an event here," Egan said.

The USYRU has also discussed holding a sailing competition in Kingston, Ontario — site of the 1978 sailing Olympics.

In the outdoors

BLM bans snowmachines

TWIN FALLS — No more snowmachines will be allowed in the Cherry Creek, Little Beaver Creek and Big Beaver Creek drainages.

The Bureau of Land Management took the action last week to protect a wintering herd of elk in the area. The drainage is 12 miles northeast of Fairfield.

"Heavy snow has driven elk herds well down onto their normal wintering range on public lands managed by the BLM. This area is crucial to winter elk habitat, and the elk are concentrated and very susceptible to disturbance, particularly snowmachines," said Jack Durham, Bennett Hills area manager.

This closure applies to public lands located east of the Willow Creek road in the Cherry Creek, Little Beaver Creek, and Big Beaver Creek drainages. On the north of this area, it coincides with a USES access snow vehicle closure, which was initiated to protect wintering deer and elk.

For further information contact Durham at the Shoshone district office.

Boise State honors Trueblood

BOISE — Ted Trueblood of Nampa has been honored by Boise State University for his contributions to outdoor conservation.

BSU presented him with the President's Award for Western Life and Letters during halftime of the BSU-Idaho State University basketball game Jan. 31.

Trueblood managed the campaign that led to the creation of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission and has served 20 years on the Idaho Wildlife Federation.

He is presently chairman of the River of No Return Wilderness Council, designed to promote wilderness classification of Idaho's primitive areas.

Hearing set on salmon control

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing on 1980 ocean troll and recreational salmon management will be held in Twin Falls Feb. 19.

The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Littleiree Inn.

Sponsored by the Pacific Fishery Management Council, the hearing will help the council make recommendations for the 1980 ocean salmon fisheries during its March 11-12 meeting in Renton, Wash. The council's recommendations will be sent to the Secretary of Commerce for approval and implementation.

The council was created by the Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976 to draft management plans for fisheries from 3 to 200 miles seaward of Washington, Oregon, and California.

The ocean salmon fisheries will be managed by a plan amendment in 1980.

Copies of the plan amendment describing management options are available from the council office, 526 S.W. Mill St., Portland, Ore. 97203.

The public comment period expires March 9.

F&G closes river to fishing

BOISE — A 500-yard stretch of the Salmon River has been closed to fishing by the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Designed to protect steelhead returning to the Pahsimeroi Hatchery, the closure, in effect from Feb. 1 through May 23, starts on the Salmon River 100 yards downstream from the mouth of the Pahsimeroi River and runs to a point 100 yards above the mouth of the Pahsimeroi.

Fish and Game personnel said the closure protects both the adult steelhead returning to the hatchery and juveniles released from the facility.

Game permits concern F&G

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission believes it has found a way to reduce the number of applications for controlled big game hunt permits.

If the courts agree, beginning Jan. 1, 1981, controlled-hunt regulations would require that the cost of the permit fee accompany an application for a permit, with the fee to be refunded should the applicant be successful in the annual computerized drawing.

Commissioners during their January meeting in Boise agreed to draft the rule at their next session, probably late April.

A legal test is expected to follow to determine if the fee payment would be considered a lottery and as such, contrary to the Idaho Constitution.

Applicants paid \$1 per application from 1974 through 1976, but the fee was discontinued after an attorney general's opinion held that it constituted a lottery.

Should the courts rule favorably on the permit fee regulation, the commission's next step would be to ask for legislation to allow a charge for processing applications, according to Chairman Richard A. Schwarz, Idaho Falls. Such a charge would not be refundable.

The commission also approved a nine-day spring wild turkey season to run from April 26 through May 4 in management units 11, 13, 14, 18, 19A, 22, 23, 32A and 39.

Ducks, geese surpass 25-year mark

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department's annual midwinter waterfowl inventory showed an increase in the number of ducks and geese in the state from last year and topped the 25-year average.

Department personnel counted about 550,400 ducks, an increase of 44 percent from 1979. For the week

beginning Jan. 3 and 36,400 geese, a 2 percent increase.

The 25-year average is 525,000 ducks and 14,000 geese.

Dick Norell, state game bird manager, said American Falls Dam was the favorite wintering area in the state, where more than 100,000 ducks

and 23,000 geese were tallied. Norell said the number of birds in the Magic Valley also increased.

He said relatively mild winter conditions and a good supply of food and water held the birds in the state.

The department worked with the U.S. Fish and Game Service in con-

ducting the survey. The Idaho inventory and others conducted nationwide and in parts of Mexico will be compiled by the federal agency.

Norell said the final figures on the number of waterfowl harvested in Idaho this year should be available in May after hunter questionnaires have been returned to the department.



Congratulations

to

KAREN TOWNS

and

RALPH R. NELSON

of

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They have both won two free trips each to HAWAII in the 15th annual Times-News Hawaiian adventure.



Pictured above are Joe Salisbury of Magic Carpet Travels presenting Karen Towns with her ticket to Hawaii.



Pictured above (left to right) are Mike McBride, Advertising Director of the Times-News, Ralph R. Nelson, Nelson's Inc., and Bobby Phelps, Advertising Representative for the Times-News.

Fish & Game

Silver Creek

By STU MURRELL of the Fish and Game

Silver Creek needs a minimum flow designation to maintain its world famous trout fishery.

The Idaho State Legislature is currently considering a proposal submitted by the Department of Water Resources to establish a minimum flow of 99 cfs from Picabo Bridge downstream to the confluence of Grove and Stalker Creeks. A 74 cfs flow from Picabo Bridge downstream to the U.S. Highway 93 crossing also is proposed.

These minimums wouldn't affect the present water rights in Silver Creek but would set a precedent for protecting the remaining flows.

A minimum flow is defined as the amount of water required to protect fish and wildlife habitat, aquatic life, recreation, aesthetic beauty, navigation, transportation or water quality of a running stream or river.

Silver Creek has had a controversial history in Idaho and has been involved in many actions by conservationists attempting to preserve its natural beauty and fishery. It has attracted fishermen from all over the world and makes a significant contribution to the tourism economy of the Big Wood Valley.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has spent \$69,000 to acquire 328 acres for public access along the stream, and this would probably be worth about \$500,000 at today's land prices.

Additional money has been needed on research studies to determine the fishery. The Nature Conservancy acquired 489 acres along the stream at a cost of \$550,000 to help preserve a unique ecosystem.

Twin Falls sportsmen worked for several years in the county and were successful in having Silver Creek declared a navigable stream by the Idaho Supreme Court to help maintain public access.

The request for a minimum flow is yet another example of Idaho's sportsmen continuing concern over Silver Creek.

Minimum stream flows for Silver Creek were approved by the Idaho Water Resources Board for consideration by the 1980 Legislature. Hearings were held in January 1979 by the board and most of the testimony was in favor of the proposal.

A hatchery development has been proposed by Valley Trout Farms of Buhl to construct two fish rearing facilities along lower Silver Creek. Fillings of 250 cfs have been applied for at each site.

These fillings would greatly reduce flows in the stream downstream from each point of diversion. A minimum flow of 74 cfs has been requested for this section of the stream.

A two-year study by the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute showed a potential reduction of 38 percent in Silver Creek flows because changeover to sprinkler irrigation and housing developments had reduced the inflow of ground recharge water in recent years.

This compounds the problem and provides even more justification to protect the investment of conservationists throughout Idaho and the nation.

Council faces more changes in land plan

By MARTY TRILLHÄASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Council members will be asked to again amend the city's proposed comprehensive plan at a public hearing later this month.

Residents living near Scott's Refrigeration say they will ask the council to reverse its decision last month to change the firm's land use designation from residential to industrial.

Members of the Lutheran Church have also indicated they will request a

change in the plan that would retain an option to sell the Emmanuel Lutheran School to a buyer interested in the property as a professional office building.

The hearing, Feb. 19 at City Hall, has been called to seek public comment on a series of changes already approved by the council. Final approval of the plan had been expected to follow the hearing. The third forum held on the plan since July 1979.

If the council makes further changes in the land use map, as is being requested, a fourth public

hearing would be required by state law before the plan could be enacted.

Once the plan is enacted, it can not be amended for another six months, which is longer than the groups say they are willing to wait.

Under a series of changes made last month, the council moved to change the land use map designation for Scott's Refrigeration from residential to industrial. The firm's future expansion plans would have been restricted under the residential designation, council members said.

But residents of the surrounding

area say the council ignored the residents' concerns in making that amendment. The firm would be free to expand with an industrial designation to the detriment of the surrounding neighborhood, resident Pat Brown said.

Residents are concerned future expansion will lower residential property values, contribute to traffic congestion, and contribute to a parking problem at Harmon Park, he said.

Members of the Lutheran Church are also asking the council to change the land use restrictions that would be

imposed on its school at 272 Shoup Ave. W. if the present plan is enacted.

The school is currently zoned as residential R-6, which allows professional office buildings when a special use permit is approved by the City Council. The plan would restrict professional residential office buildings to the commercial district and major arteriales, thus forbidding the use of the school as a professional office building.

The church is presently building a new school on Filer Avenue East and income from the sale of the property

on Shoup Avenue would be a major supplement to the school construction, Twin Falls Realtor Bob Jones said.

Jones, representing the church, appeared before the City Council Monday, saying without the option to use that property for an office, the church property could lose a prospective buyer.

He added properties in that area have been appraised with the option of future use as professional office buildings in mind. Without that option, property values could decrease by 40 percent, he said.

Castleford voters okay bond issue

CASTLEFORD — An overwhelming majority of Castleford voters Tuesday approved a \$150,000 revenue bond to finance improvements to the city water system.

Of the 77 who cast ballots, 61 voted in favor of the bond. A simple majority was required for passage. About 93 percent of the city's eligible voters participated.

The bond will be used as local matching funds for the \$333,000 improvement project. A loan application has been made through the Farmers Home Administration to pay the remainder of the costs.

The money will be used to extend and enlarge the water system diversions lines which were first installed in 1954, revamp the system pump house and install an elevated storage tank. Without those changes,

the city could not allow new hook-ups or extend present lines to new building sites.

The project, expected to take 90-120 days, will be completed this year, Mayor Robert Sample said. Sample said the city's engineers will now complete their study and draw up project bids.

The cost of the project, including the bond repayment, will be paid through monthly water fees. Rates will be increased by \$4 to \$6 a month per user, depending on the amount of usage. The average charge is now about \$5, Sample said.

"We're very pleased the whole council is so happy that things went that way. We had a good idea and when the tally came in, we were where we wanted to be."



Limbering up
Twin Falls gardener Marvin Morrison gives it the ol' heave ho to clip a branch off a hawthorn tree in Harmon Park

Tuesday afternoon where he pruned five trees. Even in the brisk February

weather city gardeners repair and paint park benches and tables.

Patricia Sullivan/Times-News

Bill will help Challis deal with mine impact

BOISE — A bill to help Challis cope with the impact of a proposed mining development cleared its first legislative hurdle Tuesday.

Rep. Ray Infanger, R-Salmon, whose district includes Challis, said the House Revenue and Taxation Committee voted to introduce the bill to the Legislature. The bill, which will be amended by the committee before it is presented to the full house, would allow a company beginning operations in an area where it will have a significant impact on the local economy to pre-pay local taxes.

For Challis, the bill is a lifesaver.

The Cyprus Mining Corp., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana, plans to begin building a molybdenum mine near Challis this fall. The current population of Challis is less than 1,000. During some phases of the building as many as 1,000 construction workers could be needed. Cyprus estimates that its permanent employees and their families will at least double the population of Challis.

Those people will need schools, water, sewers, police and fire protection as soon as they arrive.

The bill before the Legislature would allow Cyprus to pre-pay five years of anticipated taxes in a lump sum that Challis officials could use to

provide services for the new residents.

Cyprus officials have said they are willing to pre-pay taxes, but under current state law that is illegal.

Allen Parks, editor of the weekly paper in Challis, said that without the bill or government grants Challis can not prepare for the influx of new people that will bring.

Infanger said legislators considered a similar problem several years ago when Meridian needed extra money to handle a large influx of new students in its schools. A bill that would have allowed Meridian to raise extra tax revenues was voted down by the Legislature.

Infanger said one reason the bill failed was that it was considered late in the session. Legislators didn't have a chance to study the bill closely, so they voted it down, he said.

There will be enough time for lawmakers to consider the bill to help Challis, he said. And in its first hearing before the committee everyone reacted to the proposal favorably, he said.

Another factor in favor of the bill Infanger's mind is that it says "may" instead of "shall," he said. With this bill a company can pre-pay its taxes, but it is not forced to, Infanger said.

Sludge pond pipeline decision near

BURLEY — The Bureau of Land Management is expected to rule next week on the city of Twin Falls' application to store sewer sludge in the Snake River Canyon.

BLM Burley District director Nick Cozakos Tuesday said the district will now begin analyzing public comment on the city's sludge ponds and will make a recommendation to the Boise BLM office later this week or early next week. Monday was the last day for public response to a draft environmental assessment released by the Burley district last month.

At issue is the city's application to the BLM for permission to run a sludge carrying pipeline across public lands in the Snake River Canyon. The three-mile long pipeline connects a series of sludge storage ponds to a sewage treatment plant. The city completed the \$24,000 facility last year, intending to use it during the winter months when sludge injection into agricultural lands was not possible.

The project has been stalled because the city does not have BLM

approval for that portion of the pipeline which runs across public land.

City officials now do not plan to use the ponds. Instead, the city is disposing of sludge at sites approved for spray application. The ponds would be used if the Canyon Springs Road becomes impassable or weather prohibits spray application.

Residents of the nearby Meander Point subdivision have opposed the project, saying they are concerned over possible sludge odor from the ponds.

Cozakos said the district will

analyze the comments from residents, the state health department and Twin Falls County officials. But the BLM's final decision will focus on the pipeline's impact on the public lands, Cozakos said.

Cozakos said the recommendation will be forwarded to BLM state director Robert Buffington in Boise. Buffington will make the final decision, which can be appealed to the Department of Interior board of land appeals in Washington, D.C., he added.

Buhl, Kimberly finalizing area of impact boundaries

TWIN FALLS — Two more committees of the Twin Falls Board are finalizing area of impact boundaries.

County Commissioners met Tuesday in Buhl to explain impact area administration to new council members there. Another meeting will be held at 2 p.m. today with the Kimberly City Council.

A public hearing was held prior to the installation of a new mayor and council members in Buhl, but since that time county commissioners have recommended some minor changes.

Commissioner Ann Cover said the meeting was largely to explain the area of impact to Mayor Kelly Houk and new council member Dr. Tom Tappen.

Commissioners have proposed that the original boundaries be extended east along U.S. Highway 30 to take in new businesses that have located just over a mile beyond the city limits.

If approved by the council, Cover said, another public hearing will be needed before the city and county adopt ordinances establishing boundaries.

Buhl city officials took the matter under consideration and will review the boundaries before taking a vote, Cover said.

The area of impact around Buhl would be administered by the city except where 20-acre parcels or larger are involved. These would come under county jurisdiction. Two individuals living in the area of impact would have to be named to assist in final decisions on zoning within the area, Cover explained.

The Twin Falls area of impact has been determined and ordinances governing the boundaries and administration were adopted several weeks ago.

Police

Household items taken in break-in

TWIN FALLS — About \$1,100 in household items were reported stolen during the weekend from a

Twin Falls residence, Twin Falls Police report.

Police said someone forcibly entered the residence of Patti Little, 225 Quincy St., sometime between 8 p.m. Thursday and 1 p.m. Saturday, while Little had been away. Included among the missing articles were a stereo system and a color television set, police said.

2-car accident

TWIN FALLS — A two-car collision two miles west of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital on U.S. Highway 30 Tuesday blocked one lane of the highway, but no serious injuries were reported.

The names and conditions of the victims were unknown at press

time. They were taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial.

One of the vehicles involved in the accident reportedly caught on fire before it was extinguished. The accident occurred at about 9:22 p.m.

Cassia board upholds Gillett's dismissal

MALTA — The Cassia County School Board has upheld the discharge of high school Coach Ron Gillett.

The unanimous decision to discharge Gillett, former teacher and basketball coach at Burley High School, came Monday after an executive session in which the board reviewed its hearing on the matter conducted two weeks ago.

Norman Hurst, school district curriculum director, said Tuesday the dismissal was based on the grounds Gillett left his position and broke his contract on Nov. 28. The decision did

not address itself to the alleged insubordination and breaking-of-teachers' code of ethics.

In another matter, a number of Almo citizens attended the meeting to discuss the future of Almo Elementary School, which now has six students.

Almo citizens said there is a new, young population in Almo, whose children will not be ready for school for several years, but who could raise the enrollment above 10 by 1984. The citizens' primary objection to closing the school was the one hour to 90-minute bus ride pupils would have to

endure to go to Malta Elementary School. The junior high and high school students are already bused to Malta.

The board said no immediate decision will be made on the Almo issue.

The board also reported all district elementary schools except Dworshak and Southwest have been approved under new state accreditation standards. Dworshak and Southwest schools were given an "advised" rating, meaning some problems do exist but are not serious enough to rate a "warned" or "not approved" status.

Hurst said Tuesday Dworshak

school, according to the standards, needs an associate administrator because of its large size, and has four classrooms exceeding 25 students.

The rating scale indicated Southwest School should have its records in a fireproof area, needs a resource room, larger classrooms and lab facilities for art, music, and physical education. It should also have more room for custodial equipment storage.

Hurst said the accreditation procedure serves as a tool of self-evaluation and helps in setting priorities for future improvements.

In the valley

Aquifer group in session

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Aquifer Coalition will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight at the judicial building.

Dr. Dick Stokes, administrator of the Environmental Division of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, will speak on what they have found concerning radioactive waste practices at the Idaho National Energy Laboratory and Rob Thundersburg, head of the State Radiation Control Agency, will discuss the role of the state agencies with respect to INEL.

The Coalition will also discuss the implications of the proposed bill sponsored by Rep. Jim Golder, R-Boise, which specifically prohibits any out-of-state radioactive wastes from being brought into the state from elsewhere, starting July 1, 1981.

There will be a question and answer period afterwards.

Water use meetings set

TWIN FALLS — Irrigators in the Magic Valley have two opportunities this week to get the latest word on new regulations affecting water use in Idaho.

The Idaho Water Users Association will sponsor 9:30 a.m. sessions Thursday at the Shields Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus and Friday at the Ponderosa Inn Convention Center at Burley.

Registration to cover room costs is \$9.50 and does not include lunch, according to Bob Burks, Wendell, an association director.

Topics include congressional action on the 160-acre limit to water from federally funded projects, a new federal water policy, electrical power conflicts and the impact of state water quality standards on the Idaho farmer.

Speakers include officials of the federal Soil Conservation Service and re-organized Water and Power

Resources Service (formerly Bureau of Reclamation).

Burks said the meetings also will cover water 1980 water projections for the Big Wood, Little Wood, Salmon Falls and Snake River drainages.

Other meetings in the series are scheduled later this month in Pocatello, Montpelier, Preston and Malad.

Beans moving again

TWIN FALLS — For weeks the local bean market held its breath and waited for Mexico to buy more beans.

The market would still be waiting, but domestic demand and demand from other Latin American countries started the market moving last week.

Most local dealers stopped buying beans while they waited for word from Mexico. But each week Mexico postponed its reply to offers from U.S. dealers and still has not made the large purchases expected.

Local dealers stayed "off the market" for most of

January. Now they are buying again and the beans are moving. Prices held steady at \$28 a bag, which is about \$10 above last year's price, while dealers were off the market.

75th anniversary meeting

TWIN FALLS — An organizational meeting concerning the 75th anniversary of the city of Twin Falls has been scheduled at 9 a.m. Friday at the Twin Falls City Hall.

Any group, club, or individual interested in participation in the anniversary celebration is asked to attend the meeting.

In addition to the city, 1980 marks the 75th year for the Times-News, The Twin Falls Bank and Trust, and the Notary International Club.

June 5 through June 14 will be the official celebration period.

Burley council calls halt to water department allegations

By CAROL HOSLER
Times-News Writer
BURLEY — The Burley City Council has closed its investigation into possible wrongdoing in the disposal of city property by the water department.

There was anyone who wanted to step forward and provide concrete information about alleged illegal activities.

Shaddock pulled each of the council members Monday night to see if he had received any information. For the sake of the employees of the water department, it is unfortunate we don't have clear-cut evidence that there was no wrongdoing.

Shaddock asked to "close the investigation and get back on a positive attitude" was unanimously passed.

The council approved the purchase of newer electric meter testing equipment, which should cut down on line losses.

electric department itself could manage. The company has been working on connecting Burley to the Heyburn substation.

Obituaries

Hazel Beddingfield Pence
TWIN FALLS — Hazel May Beddingfield Pence, 97, of 1700 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls, died Monday in a Boise hospital of a long illness. She was born March 7, 1922, at Walla Walla, Wash. She attended Hagerman schools after moving there with her family when still a child. She later moved to LaGrande, Ore., and graduated from high school there. She attended Eastern Oregon College. She returned to Twin Falls where she married Robert E. Pence Dec. 11, 1949. She had lived in Twin Falls since 1954. She was a past matron of Chapter 23, Order of Eastern Star; a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and a member of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls. She is survived by her husband, Robert E. Pence of Twin Falls; two sisters, Mrs. George (Tolson) Taylor of Twin Falls and Mrs. Keith (Lewiston) Hutchison of Juneau, Alaska; and two nieces and two nephews.

adult life. He belonged to the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Buhl. He was preceded in death by his wife Joseph Grosserhede, and a daughter, Mary Helena Grosserhede, all of Buhl; three brothers, Tony Grosserhede of Omaha, Bill Grosserhede of North Bend, Neb., and Ray Grosserhede of Howells, Neb.; two sisters, Mary Pyle of Dodge, Neb., and Mrs. Kathryn Pyle of Howells. He was preceded in death by a daughter, two brothers, and three sisters.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today, and until time of services Thursday.

Paul Alfred Anderson
WENDELL — Paul Alfred Anderson, 76, died Tuesday morning at the Twin Falls Hospital Clinic following a lingering illness. He was born Feb. 18, 1912, at Cleveland, Ohio. He married Edoline Johnson Aug. 6, 1938, at Jerome. His marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Evelyn S. Curtis
TWIN FALLS — Evelyn S. Curtis, 60, of Benson, Ark., formerly of Idaho, died Jan. 31, at Tucson.

Sherri L. Hammond
RUPERT — Sherri L. Hammond, 29, of Rupert, died Tuesday morning at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Joseph H. Grosserhede
BUHL — Joseph H. Grosserhede, 77, of Buhl, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Arthur L. Austin
SHOSHONE — Arthur L. Austin, 81, a resident of Shoshone the past several months, died Monday evening at Wood River Convalescent Center.

Edith Whitehead
TWIN FALLS — Edith Butler Whitehead, 72, of Twin Falls, died Monday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Joseph H. Grosserhede
BUHL — Joseph H. Grosserhede, 77, of Buhl, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Opal M. Hoshaw
TWIN FALLS — Opal M. Hoshaw, 67, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at her home after a short illness.

Harold O. Chelnie
GOODING — Harold O. Chelnie, 83, of Gooding, died Tuesday morning at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Court upholds local verdict favoring Elkhorn

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld a 3rd District Court verdict in favor of Elkhorn of Sun Valley.

ABC criticizes Church for weak U.S. stance

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church said the United States' lack of preparation for the crisis in the Middle East, the Anyone But Church political action committee charged Tuesday.

The high court ruled that Roper did not make a sufficient factual showing to establish that an encumbrance on their property existed.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who will discuss the future of trade with the Orient.

Forgery charge

BURLEY — Alvin Uhl of Burley has been charged with two counts of forgery.

League helps sponsor Boise trade gathering

BOISE — A Conference on "The Cultural Dimensions of International Trade: The U.S. and the Orient" will be held Feb. 12 at Boise State University.

South Hills moisture exceeds 100%

TWIN FALLS — February snow amounts in the South Hills show moisture in excess of 100 percent of normal.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: American writer Washington Irving said, "A sharp tongue is the only edged tool that grows keener with constant use."

Services

MALTA — Services for Verne Rose Osterhout Smith, 83, of Malta, who died Sunday, will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Valley View Cemetery at Malta. Friends may call at Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church an hour prior to the services.

PAUL — Services for Carl Knopp, 79, of Paul, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Paul Congregational Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

RUPERT — Services for Don C. Inglet, 59, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Preston. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Greg J. Craft and Mrs. Louella Jackson, both of Jerome.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Wills J. Houston, Floyd R. Anderson, Earl Voss, Goldie M. Irish, Mrs. George W. Leighton, Shaele A. Dotter, Sharon L. Ross, Mrs. Henry Douze, Brian A. Heitzke, and Aurelio Arambula, all of Twin Falls; Fred W. Hoagland, Mrs. Jerry Hiral, Jennifer R. Rasch, and Mrs. Michael D. Brown, all of Jerome; Gilbert P. Ruskell and Fred Smalley, both of Hagerman; D. Faye Dewey of Kimberly; W. Francis Speckman and Kevin B. Tozer, both of Burley; Ward F. Fairchild; Loyal A. Wallis, Thomas J. Fox, and Mrs. Kenny Allred, all of Buhl; Verda M. Daniels of Piler; Alpha A. Cross and Mrs. Ronald E. Bette, both of Jackliff; Mrs. Russ McClain of Eden; Shelley A. Struberg of Hansen; Mrs. William Kay of Hazelton; Ronald Webster of Ketchum.

BUHL — Services for Cecile Irene Butler, 66, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel all day Thursday.

Farming topics subject of panel

CALDWELL — Farmers are invited to take part in a panel discussion titled "Meet Your Congressmen Face to Face: Your Future in Agriculture" Thursday in Caldwell.

Republican dinner tickets available

TWIN FALLS — Tickets for the annual Jefferson-Jackson banquet, scheduled Saturday in Boise, are available through the Twin Falls County Democrat Central Committee.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Clifford Mitchell, Hubert Wood, Bob Vevers, Lillian Osborne, Mack Westfield, and Jeff Swanson, all of Gooding; Terry Meyer of Bliss; and Mrs. Rodriguez of Fairfield.

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HOSPITAL-MEDICAL-SURGICAL PLANS

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Rupert 436-9585

Idaho Democrats eye party suit to uphold primary

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Democratic Party leaders meet Saturday to consider a resolution calling for a lawsuit against the Democratic-National Committee to gain recognition of Idaho's open-primary results, state Chairman Wayne Fuller said Tuesday.

Fuller said the resolution, to be introduced by Rules Committee Chairman Doug Balfour, calls for a lawsuit to uphold Idaho's open primary for Democratic presidential candidates. He said the national party has ruled that Idaho delegates to the national convention will vote for candidates selected at the state party convention and that open primary results will not be recognized officially.

"He said the state party is concerned because presidential candidates selected at the state convention 'easily could be just the opposite' of candidates selected by voters during the primary election."

"We are going to exhaust all internal remedies within the party before filing a lawsuit," Fuller said. In an attempt to gain approval from the national committee, he said, the state party has written a bill, now before the Idaho Senate, that would require Idaho voters to list their party preference at the May 27 state primary election.

He said the national party has approved the concept of introducing the legislation requiring party preference identification at the polls, but he said officials have not indicated if the bill would remedy the problem. He said the national party is concerned about cross-over voting in Idaho's open primary and that is the reason national officials want selection of delegate votes through the caucus system, rather than the primary election.

"The chances of getting the legislation through the Idaho Legislature to require identification of party preference at the polls are, in my opinion, slight," Fuller said. "We have a tradition in Idaho of not having party registration and some people may perceive this bill as requiring party registration even though it doesn't."

Secondly, there may be some people who don't want anyone to know what their party preference is under any circumstances even though the bill envisions only releasing party preference information to state party officials.

Fuller said the state party also has asked national officials to waive rules that require closed primaries if election tallies are to be used for delegates' selection at the national convention. He said the request for that waiver has been denied, but he said state officials will attempt to have the denial reconsidered before any lawsuit is filed.

He said Wisconsin and Michigan also have open primary elections and are facing problems with national party officials.

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Chevron energy report:

In 1979, Chevron made a nickel on a sales dollar.

Water rights sessions set

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Water Resources Department has scheduled meetings in Murphy and Glens Ferry to gauge public sentiment about determining water rights along the Snake River in southern Idaho.

Water Resources western region supervisor David Shaw said the department has received a petition from Snake River water users asking about determination of water rights from Milner Dam to the Oregon border.

The Glens Ferry meeting is set for Feb. 19 and the one in Murphy will take place Feb. 21, Shaw said.

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Education board meets Thursday

BOISE (UPI) — A special session of the Idaho Education Board will take place Thursday for consideration of adoption of resolutions regarding the issuance of student-fee improvement and refunding revenue bonds by Boise State University.

Approval of the resolutions and sale of bonds if necessary before Boise State can begin work on its planned multi-purpose pavilion.

The low bid on the project was nearly \$2 million in excess of what Boise State officials had anticipated and more funding had to be secured before the project could proceed as planned this year.

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THURS., FEB. 7
FRI., FEB. 8
SAT., FEB. 9
DAILY 10 am - 8 pm
BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER TWIN FALLS

But, most people think we made ten times that much.

A recent independent nationwide survey found that people believe, on the average, that oil company profits are about 57¢ on each sales dollar. That just isn't the case.

Actually, Chevron's 1979 profit on each dollar of U.S. petroleum sales was 5.1¢ — about a nickel. Worldwide it was 5.3¢. (This compares to a 9-month average of 5.6¢ for all other major U.S. industries.)

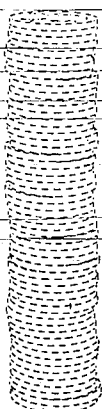
Part of Chevron's profit, of course, went back to our shareholders. The remaining profit and other cash from operations provided the funds for Chevron's expenditures in such areas as exploration and development of oil and gas fields, refineries, and transportation facilities.

In the U.S., these Chevron expenditures were equivalent to 10.7¢ per dollar of U.S. petroleum sales, more than double our U.S. profit.

Thank you for listening.

57¢ What most people think is oil company profit on a sales dollar, after taxes.*

5.1¢ Actual 1979 Chevron U.S. profit on a sales dollar, after taxes.



*Public Opinion Index, Opinion Research Corporation, August, 1979.



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Valentine's Day SALE

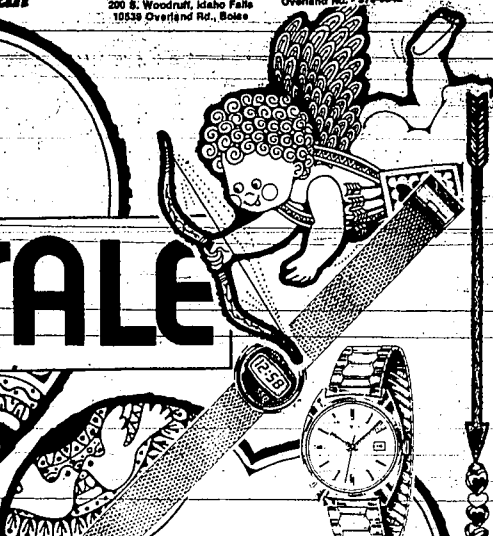


Walt Disney's On Parade
VALENTINES
69¢

38 assorted Valentines with envelopes for classroom exchange. (Non-mailable).

Whitman's
COMIC HEART CHOCOLATES
\$1.99

8 Oz. box. A fun Valentine idea for all!



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Manufacturer special offer pantyhose only.

Additional items shown: "Queen size party hose", "Control Top", "No nonsense pantyhose", "Regular Stride", "Comfort Stride", "Medium & Medium to Full".

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1016 SOUTH LINCOLN, JEROME.

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HAIR DRYER
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1250 Watts. 4 heat settings. 2 speeds. Shatterproof casing.

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\$2.99

1 Lb. box of delicious sampler chocolates for your Valentine.

VALENTINE PLAY BOOK
69¢

Make your own Valentines. Novelty folds, standup, dimensional, and action folds.

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Exclusively for men. A very special fragrance. 3.8 oz. size.

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BATTERY SALE!
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Replace your old worn out batteries with fresh Ray-O-Vee-ditronic batteries. We can fit most watches.

Patented constant silver-zinc formula gives longer life than any watch battery of comparable size.

Heart Shaped
FOIL CAKE PANS
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Bake your Valentine cakes and save on this exceptional buy!

Designer
ACCENT RUGS
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27x45. Choose from "Ornate" or "Simplicity" styles. Beautiful colors to choose from.

TELL-A-TALE BOOKS
5\$1

for 39¢ value. Cute stories for hours of fun reading.

Bake Rite
BAKE CUPS
4\$1

for 68 count. Sure fire savings!

SPEIDEL WATCH BANDS
50% off list price

Famous quality twist-on watch bands. Change your own band and save!

Horoscope

Pisceans should utilize intuition, good sense in handling problems

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a good chance to gain the goodwill of others and especially those in position of power and authority, as well as having additional health and vitality, or taking treatment to gain it. Later, you find some delays or obstacles attend your efforts to forge ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle important matters with others, but later be patient and restrained. Try to understand the views of others better. Listen more.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to handle duties at hand so they become a pleasure and not a drudgery. A fellow worker could become irritable if under pressure.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan the entertainment you desire to have this evening, then get busy on tedious chores that require your attention. Please a loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Improve conditions at home so that all is charming there. Plan for more vital matters in the days weeks ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle important communications early; later carry through with routines. Avoid individuals who want to get you off your pinnacle.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get an early start at important activities and accomplish much. Any credit affairs must be handled without further delay.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Early morning is fine for getting into whatever most pleases you and gaining the cooperation of others where necessary. Show talents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan the entertainment you need early. Later, get that plan working that is connected with friends. Cement better relations with mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what is expected of you by good friends and try to please as much as you can. Don't neglect your own work or interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to communicate with others and accomplish a good deal in the business world. Gain the support of a bigwig you know.

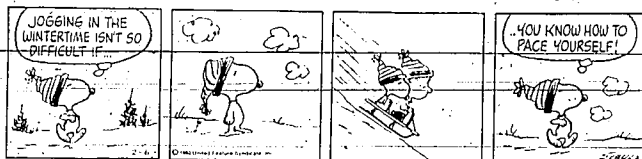
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go to the right sources for the data you need to expand on your career activities. Be more concerned with money matters.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use your intuition in handling problems and combine them with your good sense. Excellent results are possible.

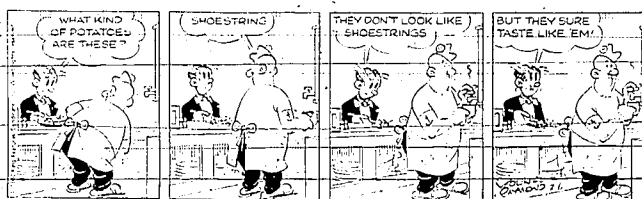
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to relate well with others because of the uncanny understanding your progeny possesses. Teach early to be more constant, especially where business allies are concerned.

Law-in-life— a good lawyer, doctor, counselor in this chart, as well as the artist, where precision and neatness are prerequisites.

PEANUTS



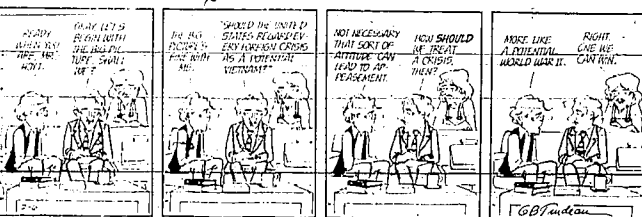
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Contest winner paid at \$12,000 per word

Rare is the writer who gets paid \$12,000 per word. But Mrs. Deborah Schneider of Minneapolis, Minn., has achieved that distinction. She won a contest "back" in 1951 by describing Plymouth cars in 25 words. Her prize was \$500 a month for life. The life expectancy experts figure she'll collect \$300,000, in time.

Roughly half of all hostage deaths occur during rescue attempts that end in snafus.

Ever heard of a minnow that weighs 80 pounds? Neither had I. But the Colorado squawfish, of the minnow family, is said to get that heavy.

A frequent business visitor to various big cities says he invariably gets good cab service by a simple social trick. He checks the driver's display license and makes a point of addressing that worthy by the first name.

WILD PHEASANTS

Q. Are there any ladies of the night in the People's Republic of China?

A. Not out in plain sight. Those who might be so described are restricted to over there as wild pheasants.

Q. Can an ostrich outrun a lion?

A. Given a bit of a head start, it can.

Q. Quick, name the only National Football League team without a scoreboard at both ends of its home field.

A. The Pittsburgh Steelers.

Q. What proportion of the car/bike accidents are blamed on the cyclists?

A. Three out of four.

Q. How many silver bullets did the Lone Ranger shoot during his car radio and TV? Try that one, friend.

A. Exactly 12,684, sir.

TAPIOCA

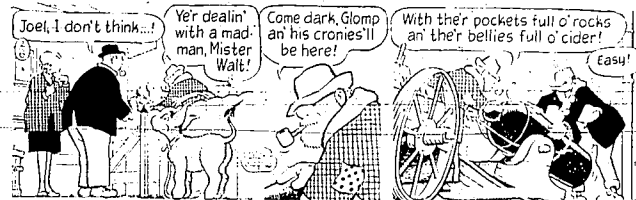
Among those comestibles you couldn't get easily during World War II was tapioca. It comes from Brazil's cassava plant. That's the vegetation from which the Brazilians make their gashin. And they're going at it fullscale right now. Tapioca again may be hard to come by, says our Chief Prognosticator.

American Indians appear to remain unimpressed by the report that Winston Churchill was part-Cherokee through an American grandmother.

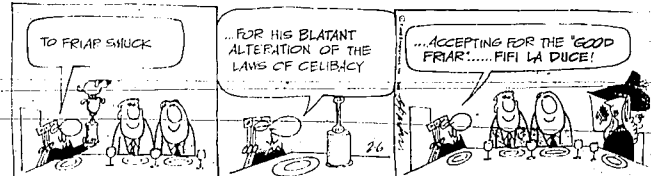
Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 18.99 plus \$1.03 postage, packing, handling total \$10. For return mail, please, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



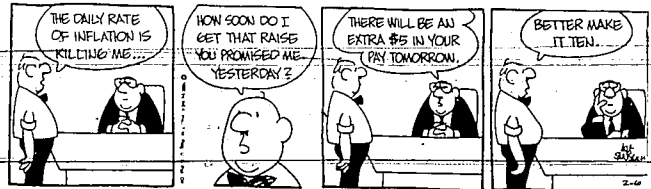
WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



BETLE BAILEY



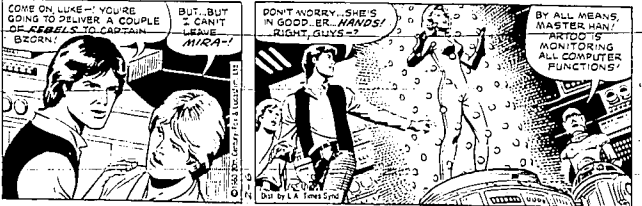
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



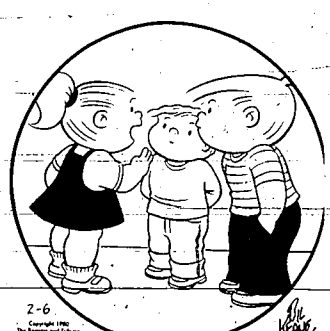
STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



2-6
Copyright 1980
The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

Range interests need coalition, BLM's Gregg says

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Bureau of Land Management Director Frank Gregg Tuesday urged cattlemen, miners, sportsmen, environmentalists and other public land users to quit worrying about the Sagebrush Rebellion and start working together to improve Western rangelands.

Gregg told the opening session of a three-day hearing on rangeland management the Sagebrush Rebellion was largely a "public relations gimmick" created by some unhappy public land users.

"He said the move to give state control of federally managed public lands is an issue that will have to be settled in the courts or by Congress."

"In the meantime, I wish all those supporting the Sagebrush Rebellion lots of luck," Gregg said. "What I would like to do is have all of the interests groups join us to help get the land to manage. Let's get out doing it."

"I think think its only reasonable to expect that the beneficiaries of these rangelands have enough in common that they could form a political coalition to protect and restore the productivity of the western rangelands," he added.

Gregg said the ingredients for such a coalition are present because much of the land users want to be less productive. The users, he said, include stockmen, wildlife organizations, water users, wild horse lovers,

miners—hikers, campers, scientists and state and local governments. The BLM official said some of the groups, such as hunting clubs and organizations interested in protecting wild horses, "express themselves in politically effective ways" and have persuaded Congress to support their interests, which are not always economically productive.

Cattlemen, on the other hand, have a long history of being the prime users of public lands and in some cases have abused it to the detriment of other interests, such as wildlife.

But he said there is no reason why the protectionists can't coexist with those who want to develop the land's potential.

The Carter Administration is willing to fight for tax dollars to improve the rangelands, he said. The purpose of the three days of seminars and workshops is to formulate recommendations that can be carried to Congress.

"We are not prescribing for the ages," Gregg said. "These decisions will affect the next two, three or four years. We have to remain flexible. We have a long history of not being that way and we have to change."

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson also addressed the open session. He joined the BLM director in asking land users and the state to cooperate and "pool our resources."

Synanon gives up suit against Time

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Synanon Foundation has withdrawn a \$740,000 suit against Time Inc. magazine, attorneys for the weekly news magazine announced.

Synanon had sued Time for a Dec. 26, 1977, article which contained information on wife-swapping at the organization's facilities. The magazine also said male members had been pressured to undergo vasectomies.

Synanon also charged the article contained "asserted innuendo" that the foundation had abandoned its charitable purposes.

A statement issued by Time said of the withdrawal of the suit Monday that the action concluded two years of legal wrangling—during which Synanon tried to invalidate Time, Inc., from exercising its constitutional right to report the news.

Time also said Synanon harassed reporters, editors and executives in an apparent effort to force Time, Inc., to drop out of the intensive legal battle that it faced.

California's primary subject of court test

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Jerry Pacht has issued a preliminary injunction to block the state's Republican winner-take-all primary election, scheduled for June 3.

The injunction, issued Monday, prevents Secretary of State March Fong Eu from certifying any GOP delegates elected under the existing system. Advocates of a Democratic-style open primary claim the Republican system is not constitutional.

Another suit Wednesday that seeks to assure that an initiative to end the winner-take-all systems gets on the June 3 ballot. His decision permits the state Legislature to scrap the system before the primary date.

"If the Legislature fails to adopt a new system, or if the initiative fails," he said.

Sonia didn't believe church would oust her

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Ex-communicated Mormon Sonia Johnson says she never really believed the church would kick her out.

Mrs. Johnson said Monday she knew her fight for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution made her "church membership vulnerable." But she "couldn't believe her pro-ERA stand would bring about her excommunication."

The Sterling Va., resident was in Salt Lake City to speak to a Utah ERA group Tuesday. Mrs. Johnson was excommunicated from the church in December, reportedly for statements

termined us to fight harder in court against the suit.

Had Synanon succeeded, others might have been encouraged to undertake similar suits in attempts to chill the action of the press.

The magazine also said it believed "we have helped not only ourselves but others in sustaining this important First Amendment issue and we are gratified at the result."

The suit was filed in Alameda County Superior Court in Oakland, and in October Superior Court Judge Robert H. Kroninger dismissed 41 of 44 allegations in the libel action.

Kroninger dismissed claims of six Synanon members named as plaintiffs and said only Synanon itself and founder Charles Dederich had standing to sue.

In addition, the judge ruled the suit could be directed only at Time and employees named as defendants.

Synanon is a religious and organizational for drug addicts and alcoholics as well as others with psychological problems.

Each candidate would take his delegates, awarded according to the number of primary votes, to the national convention and the convention would have the job of seating the delegates.

Under current law, the winner of the Republican primary is awarded all of the state's 168 Republican delegates.

Deputy Attorney General Christopher Foley said the state would ask the appellate court to overturn Pacht's decision. He argued on the state's behalf that federal courts already have ruled California's different systems of electing national convention delegates is constitutional.

She made about LDS Church efforts to defeat ratification of the amendment. She has appealed the excommunication.

Mrs. Johnson added that she is not trying to change the Mormon Church, only to obtain ratification of the ERA and expose the LDS Church's anti-ERA lobbying.

She said, "I'm so single-minded on this I scare myself. I wish Mormons would get a feeling for that. They think I'm trying to bring the church down on their backs. They think I'm trying to change everything in the church. All I want is equal protection under the law."

001 Florist
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for loss; deliveries. Alt. occasions. 245. S. 3rd St. 734-0411

002 Lost/Found
LOST-REWARD
8 year old male Doberman Black & tan, SW of Jerome, Reward for return. 734-6347 or 324-3917

LOST! Yurt Club on Falls Ave 8 month old black LAB. Answers: Buck-Reward 734-7538 or 734-0485, Kevin

LOST: Black cat named Crusier, 600 block 4th St. Reward 734-5110, 733-5778.

LOST: Pair Prescription Sunglasses—heavy gold frames, brown leather case. In Twin Falls. REWARD! 733-5454.

LOST: Small GOLDEN COCKER SPANIEL in the vicinity of Addison & Bake. Wearing brown collar. Please call 734-3847 or 733-7010. Reward offered.

LOST: White Husky female dog. Answers to the name of Sno-ball. 733-1639.

003 Special Notices
HIGHWAY 30 GARAGE
Honest work and prices. General repair incl. automatic transmissions. 2.3 miles west of hospital. Phone: Scotty Kettner 734-7934.

TOLE PAINTING—New class studio Feb. 15. For more information 733-4391.

ATTENTION
Get into the "swing" of things with the newest personal ad publication in the U.S.A. For information and FIRST AD FREE, in this Nationwide publication, write W.C. Pao 2155 S. Euclid, Ohio 44121.

005 Memorial Notices
THE FAMILY of Larry Copeland wish to thank friends and relatives for their kindness during the loss of our beloved husband, father, son and brother. Many thanks for the flowers, food, cards, calls and visits. Also money given to his wife Gladys. It was really appreciated and needed.

Gladys Copeland and Family
Venice Copeland
Bob Copeland
Monte Copeland
Dawn Copeland
Dan Copeland
LaRae Eichen

WE WISH TO Express our deepest appreciation to all who were concerned for food and other acts of kindness expressing their love and sympathy during our recent loss of our beloved mother, Beulah Nelson, our brother Edwin Nelson, and our daughter and niece Christine Nelson Charlton.

The Glenn Nelson Family
The Philip Nelson Family
The John Nelson Family
The Loraine Stevens Family

006 Personal
HAIRPICE
SUPPLIES & SERVICE
Hairpieces repaired and recoloration.

SIAMO CENTER
507 MAIN AVE. WEST
733-0839

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8390

ARVILLE'S ELECTROLYSIS
for hair removal. Check the yellow pages 733-5000.

AVAILABLE: Private room, Board & laundry for retired persons. Phone 734-2282.

CONTROL HUNGER and lose weight with New Shape Pills. At Johnson Saw-On Drugs.

I, Robert H. Thompson, Rt. 5, Twin Falls and will not be held responsible for any bills that have been made or will be made by my wife Betty R. Thompson. Thank You, N.N. Thompson

WE WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for debts other than my own from this day forward 2/5/80.
Tim Sileo
I WILL NO Longer be responsible for the debts of Harriett McMurdo.
Signed Ted McMurdo.

MAGIC VALLEY SINGLES
Single divorced and widowed (25-40) if you are new to Magic Valley or just tired of staying home alone...we provide great friends and activities that will be sure to please everyone. We offer everything from qualified operators on Home Repair, Single Parenting, Financial Tips to combat inflation and Men-Women relationships PLUS some great recreational activities to keep you in shape. Also some activities include children. For more information, call 7023, Monday thru Friday 9am-6pm.

MIRACLE HOT SPRINGS
Now offers the best MASSAGE in the Magic Valley. The special massages only. For an appl. call Mark or Sue 543-5182.

For real and personal property Photo's taken for identification, verification of ownership, permanent records. Call 324-3801 9AM to 4:30 Mon-Fri.



IF YOU'RE A PENNY PINCHER... (and who isn't these days?) YOU'LL LIKE

GUARANTEED RESULT ADS

IF YOUR ITEM DOESN'T SELL, WE'LL REFUND YOUR MONEY

- #### HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:
- ☆ Private Party (non-commercial) ads only.
 - ☆ Real Estate is excluded.
 - ☆ Payment for the ad MUST be received within 5 days after the ad has been placed. If payment is not received within 5 days, the ad will not be eligible for the Guaranteed/Money Back Program.
 - ☆ If you do not sell your item, let us know & your money will be cheerfully refunded OR you may run the ad for 1 additional week free of charge.
 - ☆ You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News.
 - ☆ Refunds (or ad re-runs) must be collected within 30 days after the ad expires.
 - ☆ Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs and notify us if there is a mistake. The Times-News accepts responsibility for the first day only and will allow only 1 day's credit for ads containing errors.

CALL & PLACE YOUR AD TODAY

733-0931

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.

A TIMES NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PAGE YOU IN TOUCH WITH THE PROSPECTS!

Homes For Sale
CITY LIBRARY...COUNTRY COUNTRY...
FINISH YOURSELF AND SAVE...
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL...
LADY'S OLDER 2 bdr...
ACRES country, 4.5 N. of...

LYNWOOD REALTY
CELEBRATE SPRING
Gr After Hours Call:
R. J. Schwaninger 733-1011
Jack Bishop 734-2099

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME
Close to church - 6.0 acre
Juniata High School, Super
location, 2 baths, large
kitchen, & dining room.

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$
WITH EXPERIENCE
THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU
LET US HELP YOU
BUY OR RENT
"Time Old timers"
FELDTMAN REALTORS
1604 Addison Ave. E.
733-1988 423-638

\$38,500
Close to schools & shopping
3 bedroom home, fully
fenced yard, dog kennel &
metal storage shed, WON'T
last. Century 21, Southern
Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

\$43,900
JUST LISTED! Very neat,
well-maintained home in a
very desirable area. Two
large bedrooms on main
floor. Living room with
fireplace. Full living room
with carpeting and
draperies. Central air conditioning.

637 Farms & Ranches
CATTLE RANCH, Salmon
River area, 500 acres, ample
water, wild & alfalfa hay,
pasture. Approximately 150
head range rights, large
irrigation arrangement.

045 Homes For Sale
WANTED TO BUY mobile
home. Call: Carter, Home
733-7565.
12555 in Good Shape, Leaving
store, fig, dinnery eat,
chimney package, A/C.
\$4800. 734-4830 ext. 102.

ATTENTION CARPENTERS! Here is that
super floor upper home 12x12 sq. ft.
partial basement with 2 bedrooms,
2 fireplaces, family room. All on
3 acres with full water. Shows.
Of Jerome.
\$37,000
COMFORTABLE & COZY home in excellent
condition 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
large kitchen with breakfast room,
fireplace, well insulated, partial basement
and lot of storage. Garage &
nicely landscaped.
\$44,900
WHEN IS RIGHT YOU'LL KNOW IT!
And this home is right with 3 bedrooms,
spacious living room, lovely
fireplace with special features to help
with heating. Partial basement, also
on property is a day-care center with
facilities for 12 children for \$7,000.
Super Kimberly dry area.
\$55,900
CHARA & WARREN throughout this 2
story home located on large lot surrounded
by beautiful mature trees.
Excellent condition, 3 bedrooms,
2 baths, full basement, fireplace, lots of
storage, expansion, abundance of
11070 sq. double garage.
\$66,000
734-0400
1605 Addison

GEM STATE REALTY
DOWNTOWN
156 Third Ave. N. 733-3574

DONATE THE SNOWSHOVEL
to charity and relax in this attractive 2
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condominium. Fire-
place, terrific view, many extras.
\$37,000
A LITTLE BIT COUNTRY
Nice family home located in country
subdivision west of Twin. 2 bedrooms,
1 1/2 bath upstairs, and a full daylight
basement ready to finish. Fireplace,
extra large lot. Priced right.
\$44,900
SMALL TOWN FEELING
Good lot or more needed. Heat, hot
water, electric heat, 2 bedrooms, nice yard with
2 1/2 acre well kept lawn. FIREPLACE.
ONE AVAILABLE.
\$29,900
LOW DOWN
\$4,500, assume loan - bring money into
this nicely remodeled 3 bedroom home.
Good location with shop.
\$49,500
GODDING GOODY
Choice 3 bedroom home, plus 4th bedroom
or hobby/sewing room on 3
acres 1 mile west. Double brick fire-
place, heat pump. Perfect for a large
family!
FREE!
Fresh air, quiet country living, and lots of running
room are free when you buy this 1 year old home on
2 1/2 acre well kept lot. 4 bedrooms, fireplace,
central air, electric heat, double garage. Nice!

HAMLETT REALTY
733-4079
Blaine Anderson 733-1047
Joyce Cole 733-2877
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

10 ACRE DAIRY
3 Per side hearing-bone,
completely equipped, corral
for 100 head, New floor
4 bedroom, 2 bath home,
only \$125,000. HANDBY RE
Low down payment.
Jerome, 324-4352. Evenings
or week-ends, Connie, 324-
4623.

Realty World
International
Falls Professional Center
Across From Ennet
Shopping Center
734-1300

038 Business Property
BAR IN Richfield with all
equipment - and - liquor
license. Good opportunity
\$57,500 terms or trade.

OPEN HOUSES
SAWTOOTH
3 bedroom, 1 bath with skylite. Large living room
and dining area. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace,
dishwasher and patio.
\$44,897
North Park
MODELS OPEN
Mon-Fri. 4:00-7:00 p.m.
Sat-Sun. 2:00-7:00 p.m.

FARMS & RANCHES
10 ACRES - 100 trout ponds, Filter, feedshed with silo.
29 ACRES - Billas, all sprinkled, farm or nice building sites.
34 ACRES - Melon Valley home, springs, barns, nice view.
40 ACRES - Bull, yearling calves, 2 horses, owner's crop.
40 ACRES - Melon Valley, farm or subdiv. Good views.
63 ACRES - Jerome, nice home, Good location, immediate possession.
80 ACRES - Fire possibilities, subdiv. or row/crop cattle. Built.
320 ACRES - Jerome, 2 pivot sprinklers; 2 homes; Ready for 1980 potato crop.
360 ACRES - North of Malia, 2 deep wells, feed yard.
400 ACRES - Good row crop farm, Wendell, 3 deep wells.
495 ACRES - Dry farm near Malia, 3 horses, owner's crop.
1200 ACRES - Good productive row crop farm north of Poca. Will sell all or part
with or without homes. Assume FA.
1375 ACRES - Beautiful, eastern Idaho dry farm. Nice home. Will trade, good
shop, grain bins.
4300 ACRES - One of Idaho's finest row crop farms & ranch operations. Water cost
less than \$10 per acre. Must see this to appreciate.

3 BDRMS, older, home, 2
baths, on 8th Ave. North.
Low down payment. Only
\$51,500, a 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath,
cable & ahp. Assume 8%
rate. Offered for sale at
\$44,500. 3 bdrms, + 3 more
or full-basement - 4 bdrms,
double carport, assumable
loan. Only \$35,900. Barnes
Realty 1042 Blissakes North.
733-6208.

WEST POTE REALTY
536-6205 or 536-7400
300 ACRES on Will Rapids.
Excellent rotation. Built 1948.
Call 0-22-01 Times News.

BEAUTY QUEEN
Invest in a winner. This
open investment opportunity
includes the 1977 property
development rights. For an
investment, this is a real
winner. Near park and J.
Only \$100,000. 25% down and
earn. Call Jim Volk 733-
5025 or Bill Walker 734-
2345.

041 Vacation Property
Rockport Property
Madison River, Call
Ennis, Montana
Phone 284-2900

WILLS INC.
734-4411 Office
734-5311 Field Office
734-6267 - 734-6999

BUSINESS PROPERTY
BUHL
ADDISON AVE. EAST
ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY
1020 Blue Lakes N. 338 North Broadway
TWIN FALLS 733-3488 943-0222
Robert Jones, Broker, CRS 733-7612
Ben & Virginia Eldredge 733-1735
Goyla Bangoeha 733-1666
Alan & Suzanne Warr 324-5669
Wade & Eileen Quigley 543-6174
Gala Gyle 543-6708
Jim Hendrix 543-5788
Ross Strickland 543-6750
Delbert Alexander 537-6857
Bill Farmer 543-6775

021 OUT OF TOWN HOMES
BY OWNER: 2 bdr, 1100 sq. ft.,
partially finished basement.
Excellent condition. Good
location in Jerome. Call only
\$44,500. 3 bdrms, + 3 more
or full-basement - 4 bdrms,
double carport, assumable
loan. Only \$35,900. Barnes
Realty 1042 Blissakes North.
733-6208.

026 ACRES IN THE MOUNTAINS
of Little Lost River Valley.
350 Acres under sprinkler
with 2000 head. 2500 head
available. 340 Acres in high
prairie hay. 80 Acres along
the Little Lost River. Well
developed. Good dairy
pasture, small house.
Beautiful setting. \$125,000
with low interest, assumable
contract. Call Jerry London,
Haven, Idaho 833-0200.

043 Vacation Property
Rockport Property
Madison River, Call
Ennis, Montana
Phone 284-2900

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
A REAL STEAL! 1977 24'x60'
Marriott; like new, full
equipment, 1000 sq. ft.
close-in, 875-542 after 5pm
weekdays, after 9am
week-ends.
FOR SALE: 654 TRAILER on
100x125 corner lot in
Hagerman. \$87-823.

7.5% HOME LOAN
LIMITED MOST AVAILABLE
Under This Program
You borrow a family of three more and make
up to \$15,000 on a family of four more and make
up to \$15,000, you can qualify here.
7.5% Home Housing Loan
Plus 1% Mortgage Insurance
WILLIAMS

ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY
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TWIN FALLS 733-3488 943-0222
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Jim Hendrix 543-5788
Ross Strickland 543-6750
Delbert Alexander 537-6857
Bill Farmer 543-6775

027 Firms & Ranches
BUFFALO, CATTLE RANCH
PULLER, 1400 acres, 72
water, 800 acres, 400
deeded, \$400,000. Picca-A
Oilly Ranch, 320-425-5130.
BY OWNER: Excellent 40
Acres, full Twin Falls water,
ideal dairy or hobby home.
New, loading barn, metal
corral and chutes. Nice
closer home. Lower priced
than garden fencing. Close to
Buhl, by appointment only.
Evenings, 543-6000.

028 Acreage & Lots
1/2-ACRE Building, 101
Northwest location, \$8500.
Call 733-7223.
ACREAGE WANTED: Send
information to: Tony Puka,
4025 East Clinton, Phoenix
Arizona 85022.
BEAUTIFUL Acre 1/2
acres, only \$15,000. Call
Toni. Prices start at \$670.
Excellent terms.

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Buhl, by appointment only.
Evenings, 543-6000.



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

051 Uniform Houses For Rent
1 BEDROOM house, fully carpeted, partially furnished, \$115.00 month. 733-3331.

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
No Down Payment! Why pay when you can purchase a Washington Park Town House...

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, \$150, utilities not included. Phone 324-7622.
2 BEDROOM, partially furnished... no children... \$250 month. Require 1/2 year lease. 733-2266.

3 BDR. carpet, W/D hook-ups, full bath, no pets. \$250 + deposit. 733-5556.
3 BDR. 1 1/2 baths, carpet, 2 year old, \$250 per month + deposit. 733-5556.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, 1.75 acres, oil-burning \$450 month. Double car garage. Carter Homes, 733-5556.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, clean! No pets, references. \$275 + \$50 deposit. 733-5556.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, fenced yard, \$225 + deposit. References required. 733-5556.
3 BEDROOM, \$250, lease message 324-5451; evenings 324-4222.

3 BEDROOM with central air & fireplace, Morningglow School, \$300 + \$150 deposit. Phone 733-5414.
3 BEDROOM country home for rent; no pets. \$225. Call 733-2029.

3 BEDROOM, family room, fireplace, nice yard. Clean. \$300 month. FELDMAN, 733-5556.
052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
ALL UTILITIES FURNISHED. CLEAN 1 BDRM furnished, new carpet. 734-5443.

054 Uniform Apt. & Duplexes
ALL ELECTRIC 2 Bedroom apartment. Water-sanitation-telephone furnished. C. B. I. area. \$225 + mtr. 733-8470, after 5pm.

054 Uniform Apt. & Duplexes
ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom duplex, in good area. Fully carpeted, appliances, 2 bdr. bath. 733-8684 days.

CLEAN 1 bedroom apartment, 228 Third North St., \$100 month. \$75 deposit. DUPLX for rent; NE location, \$180 month, 733-8683 after 6PM or week-ends.

FALLS APARTMENTS Under New Management
1-2-3 bdr-apt. apartments. Schools, shopping close by. Ask us about our rental incentive, 664 Quincy St. NO deposit no fee. CALL 734-8600

LARGE STUDIO: Large 1 bdr. apt. Colonial or large 1 bdr. apt. \$250. Call 733-5556.
LARGE 1 BDR. all utilities included electric, \$165. Modern 1 and 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments for rent. Casa Grande Apartments, 733-2266.

3 BDR. 2 1/2 bath, in-4 floor, new Mag. 1 1/2 acre, collect. \$220 month + \$133 deposit. Available 2/22/80. Collect: 837-6352.
NICE new 2 bedroom, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, new electric, only \$100 per month. 734-7970.

3 BDR. 2 1/2 bath, in-4 floor, new Mag. 1 1/2 acre, collect. \$220 month + \$133 deposit. Available 2/22/80. Collect: 837-6352.
NICE new 2 bedroom, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, new electric, only \$100 per month. 734-7970.

ONE Bedroom Duplex: all electric, water paid, \$140 + deposit. 733-5556.
2 BDR. APT.: \$140 month, no pets. 734-8800, after 6PM 733-8455.
2 BEDROOM duplex for rent, \$250 month, call 734-5150.

2 BEDROOM apartment with beamed cathedral ceiling over living room, tile floor, 400 sq. ft. living room, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpet, & drapes. \$275 month, \$150 deposit only. 733-5556.
2 BDRM APT: all electric, no pets. \$185 month, 343-771 before 12.

055 Office & Business Rental
LOCATED ON Kimberly Rd. 900 sq. ft., 1400 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft. Warehouse space. Frontage sign, gas tanks & pumps. Will remodel to suit. Phone 733-7000.

057 Miscellaneous For Sale
BEAUTIFUL STATION: Brand new, \$550, 826-5029 or 829-5200.
BRUNSWICK & LANCER: Pool tables & accessories. New & used. \$618 and service, all makes. James Clark, 733-5661.

057 Miscellaneous For Sale
SALE PRICED quality hardwood furniture: Round oak table & chair, matching china cabinets, oak bookshelves, oak lockers, rocking chairs (87), bar stools. Office roll-top desks. Call Emporium's Handcrafted Furniture collection 879-2036.

057 Miscellaneous For Sale
Tired of HIGH HEATING COSTS? Best heating & most-efficient fireplace insert on the market! Also stove with oven & large cooking surfaces. Immediate delivery. Installation available. 733-3383 or 733-5577.

057 Miscellaneous For Sale
SINGER ZIGZAG Sewing machine & cabinet. Exc. cond. Call 324-4274.
10 SPEED, Sledge accordion, push mower, antique collectible & more. 733-6877.
10 SPEED 28" mako bike for sale. \$55. Call 328-4339.

057 Miscellaneous For Sale
VW Engine & Trans: Komoro washer & dryer. Kenmore (exc. cond.) 2 Parakeets (rare) & cage. 829 Morningdale, Twin-calls 423-4470.

057 Miscellaneous For Sale
WANTED! Silver coins pre-1965. Gold coins. Sterling Silver. Scrap gold. Highest Prices... Mary Carter Center 2118 4th Ave. E. 733-3493 - 733-5843

057 Miscellaneous For Sale
SHAMPOO Living Room & Hallway in your home, \$195. Incl. soil resistant treatment. Phone 324-3577 for appointment.

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NEED MONEY? I buy bid gold and silver jewelry, also rare coins. Highest prices. Call Hutch 734-5467, 735-2544.

072 Antiques
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BANKRUPT PIANO STOCK (42) Pianos & Organs purchased by Hammond Music Co. of Idaho Falls.

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074 Musical Instruments
WARNER'S BAND Instrumental rental plan for beginners. Bundy, King, Conn, Yamaha, New Kolibri and Cannonball Flare & WARNER MUSIC, 733-7033.

077 Radio, TV & Stereo
REPOBESBON: Magnavox 81" max console/telet. Call TV. Like new. Only \$349.95. Will refinance. Ken's TV & Appliances, 428 Main St., Twin Falls, 734-1188.

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RECORD PLAYER (or radio) system, 375. Call after 5PM, 734-1188.

078 Furniture & Carpets
APPROXIMATELY 112 sq. yds. carpet/blue/wooding green ash powder/acid/acid pad 75¢ per sq. yd. Orange/yellow/green medallion rug carpet 10¢/ft. excellent condition. \$1 per sq. yd. including pad. 733-6029.

078 Furniture & Carpets
STEREO Component cabinet, pine sideboard, guaranteed chairs, flea cabinet. GE Dryer. 733-9066.

078 Furniture & Carpets
STEREO Component cabinet, pine sideboard, guaranteed chairs, flea cabinet. GE Dryer. 733-9066.

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Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

Grid of service advertisements including: CHIMNEY SWEEPING, MASONRY & CARPENTRY, THE FITNESS CENTER, MOBILE HOME REPAIR, REMODELING, etc.

Call us 3 Lines 30 Days \$1770 733-0331

Everybody Likes Guaranteed Results Because WORKS!

Farmers Market

900 Farm Seed ALFALFA SEED for fall planting. Top quality, limited amount in some varieties. Also want to buy Leaf Cutter Seed. Call 733-4338.

900 Farm Seed BEE BOARDS WANTED: Heavy honey comb. Top quality. Call Kevin, 324-4222.

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900 Farm Seed FOR SALE: NEW HAY BOOM with electric start. Call 423-5555.

900 Farm Seed FOR SPRING PLANTING we have all the popular public varieties of alfalfa for the horse. Call 733-4338.

900 Farm Seed POLLED & HORNED HEREFORD BULLS: Phone 825-8335. Edon, Kon MacLeod.

900 Farm Seed REGISTERED Angus Bulls: 45 Registered Angus Bulls. Call 733-4338.

900 Farm Seed REGISTERED Hereford Bulls: A.I. call, 18 months old. Call 733-4338.

900 Farm Seed WANTED: 50 North of Murkath or Angus Hereford pairs. Call 733-4338.

900 Farm Seed WISCONSIN HOLSTEIN Springers: Start call, 423-5555.

900 Farm Seed 25 HEAD Holstein Springers: Close-up, vaccinated & tattooed. Call 733-4338.

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900 Farm Seed DAIRYMEN SAVE MONEY: YOUR BARN! PAINTING ELIMINATED.

900 Farm Seed DAY OLD Holstein Hatched: CALVES for sale. \$125. Call 733-4338.

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900 Farm Seed FOR SALE: Top Quality Cows: BULLS. Call 733-4338.

900 Farm Seed ANNUAL BULL & FEMALE SALE: February 9, 1980. Call 733-4338.

102 Cattle GOOD SELECTION close up Holstein springers. Call 733-4338.

104 Horses WE PAY CASH for used Saddles and tack. Call 733-4338.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies SAWDUST delivered. 5045-4567.

114 Farm Implements WANTED TO BUY: Liquid manure spreader. Call 733-4338.

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112 Irrigation Call us about our offered payment plan. Call 733-4338.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies ALLUM GATED PIPE: Bob Bailey. Call 733-4013.

HILLCO IRRIGATION CO. Olson Control Pivots. Call 733-4338.

114 Horses ALL TYPES OF HORSES: bought, sold, traded. Call 733-4338.

115 Farm & Ranch Supplies CUSTOM KING Bumpers: for use on pickup. Call 733-4338.

116 Horses IDEAL HORSE SALE: 100 horses. Call 733-4338.

117 Horses SILVER TREE FARM: Morgan, Welsh, Arabian. Call 733-4338.

118 Horses IDAHO DUROC SALE: Twin Falls County. Call 733-4338.

119 Farm & Ranch Supplies WANTED: Feeder Pigs: Any number. Call 733-4338.

120 Horses MAKE YOUR OWN ALCOHOL FUEL: Includes CORN, BARLEY, WHEAT. Call 423-4082.

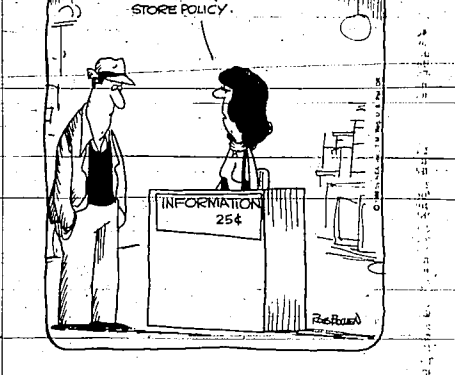
121 Farm & Ranch Supplies POND Cleaning-Trucking: Ruckelshaus. Call 733-4338.

122 Farm & Ranch Supplies MANURE HAULING: 1000 lbs. Call 733-4338.

123 Farm & Ranch Supplies POND Cleaning-Trucking: Ruckelshaus. Call 733-4338.

124 Farm & Ranch Supplies PICKING: Prati Pickers. Call 733-4338.

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bolten



000 Building Materials NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES: 189 Freightway Street. Call 733-5000.

001 Appliances AMANA FREEZER: 22 cubic ft. Call 733-5000.

002 Building Materials FIREWOOD: Call 733-5000.

003 Garage Sale SCHRAEDER STOVES: Call 733-5000.

004 Pets & Supplies AUSTRALIAN Shepherd pups: Call 733-5000.

005 Sporting Goods RUGER #1A with scope: Call 733-5000.

006 Motor Homes 1979 Ford Custom Bulet: Call 733-5000.

007 Auto Parts & Accessories 1979 Monza Turbo: Call 733-5000.

008 Farm & Ranch Supplies DAIRYMEN SAVE MONEY: Call 733-4338.

009 Farm & Ranch Supplies IDEAL HORSE SALE: Call 733-4338.

010 Farm & Ranch Supplies SILVER TREE FARM: Call 733-4338.

011 Farm & Ranch Supplies IDAHO DUROC SALE: Call 733-4338.

012 Farm & Ranch Supplies WANTED: Feeder Pigs: Call 733-4338.

013 Farm & Ranch Supplies MAKE YOUR OWN ALCOHOL FUEL: Call 423-4082.

014 Farm & Ranch Supplies POND Cleaning-Trucking: Call 733-4338.

078 Furniture & Carpets HOUSEHOLD furniture: living room, dining room. Call 733-4338.

079 Appliances AMANA FREEZER: 22 cubic ft. Call 733-5000.

080 Building Materials FIREWOOD: Call 733-5000.

081 Garage Sale SCHRAEDER STOVES: Call 733-5000.

082 Pets & Supplies AUSTRALIAN Shepherd pups: Call 733-5000.

083 Sporting Goods RUGER #1A with scope: Call 733-5000.

084 Motor Homes 1979 Ford Custom Bulet: Call 733-5000.

085 Auto Parts & Accessories 1979 Monza Turbo: Call 733-5000.

086 Farm & Ranch Supplies DAIRYMEN SAVE MONEY: Call 733-4338.

087 Farm & Ranch Supplies IDEAL HORSE SALE: Call 733-4338.

088 Farm & Ranch Supplies SILVER TREE FARM: Call 733-4338.

089 Farm & Ranch Supplies IDAHO DUROC SALE: Call 733-4338.

090 Farm & Ranch Supplies WANTED: Feeder Pigs: Call 733-4338.

091 Farm & Ranch Supplies MAKE YOUR OWN ALCOHOL FUEL: Call 423-4082.

092 Farm & Ranch Supplies POND Cleaning-Trucking: Call 733-4338.

093 Farm & Ranch Supplies MANURE HAULING: 1000 lbs. Call 733-4338.

094 Farm & Ranch Supplies POND Cleaning-Trucking: Ruckelshaus. Call 733-4338.

095 Farm & Ranch Supplies PICKING: Prati Pickers. Call 733-4338.

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105 Farm & Ranch Supplies MANURE HAULING: 1000 lbs. Call 733-4338.

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Champagne bubbles but a romantic ingredient

BY CRAIG CLAIBORNE
 Q. I have before me a recipe for salmon to be poached in champagne. I wonder why the champagne luxury is necessary. When the bubbles disappear don't you wind up with a still white wine? Would you use a \$20 bottle of champagne to make this dish?

A. I agree with you that once the bubbles disappear you do wind up with a still white wine. And I know I would not use a \$20 bottle of champagne to make the dish.

It is a thought that has been explored before, but I daresay that in a vast majority of restaurants, when the menu specifies champagne sauce, the chef actually uses a very good still white wine and not champagne to make the dish. That, of course, is ethically wrong, but most menu writers have a notoriously romantic streak.

Q. When foods are to be marinated for any period of time, they are rarely covered with the marinade. Is it

necessary to turn the foods as they stand or does it matter?

A. Quite obviously the flavors of the marinade will be better distributed through the foods if they are turned on occasion as they stand.

Incidentally, at about the time this question was asked, a note came from Sidney Lauren of Cleveland, Ohio, who wrote that he was "frustrated while preparing chicken in a marinade to note that only a small portion of the pieces were immersed in the liquid."

"I transferred the liquid and the pieces to a heavy gauge plastic bag," he wrote, "twisted the bag down to the volume of contained material (while excluding the air) and fastened the bag with the usual tie."

By doing this, he noted, all the parts were equally coated by the marinade. Q. While living in New York I made many dishes with tahini, which I could buy in cans. I have now moved to a small town in Nebraska, where tahini is unavailable. Can you tell me how to make tahini at home?

A. In the first place, tahini is thick paste made of sesame seeds, and it is widely used in Eastern and Middle Eastern dishes, particularly those of Greek, Turkish and Chinese origin.

If you can't find tahini in your community, the chances are you won't find sesame seeds either. And to continue on a negative note, I seriously doubt that you could, using ordinary household equipment, prepare a paste thick and smooth enough to be the equivalent of the commer-

cially prepared tahini. Food processors and electric blenders would only partly crack and crush sesame seeds, which are exceedingly small.

Readers are invited to send in questions about food and cooking techniques to Craig Claiborne, Food Editor, The New York Times, 229 West 43d Street, New York, N. Y. 10036. Unfortunately, unpublished questions cannot be answered individually.



• Valley life

Wednesday, February 6, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

D

Create your own sweet Valentine sentiments



Whether you give your homemade confections in whimsical or useful containers, don't forget the value of packaging your gift to convey a Valentine feeling



Willetta Warberg

From waffles to dessert pudding, rice extends the meal

Times-News writer

The oft-sought goal these days, to stretch the meal dollar, is as close to you as the box of rice in your cupboard. The manifold uses and flavors rice can assume, make it functional in dishes from soup to dessert.

Following are a few money-saving recipes you might want to add to your files.

RISE-BUTTERMILK WAFFLES

3 eggs, separated
 2 cups buttermilk
 6 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 tablespoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1 tablespoon honey
 1 cup cooked rice (cooked in salted water)
 In bowl, beat egg whites until lemon-colored. Stir in buttermilk and melted margarine. Stir together flour, salt, baking powder and baking soda; stir into buttermilk mixture along with honey and rice. Beat egg whites until they peak; fold into waffle batter. Bake on hot waffle iron. Serve hot with Apricot Butter. Makes about 8 seven-inch waffles.

WAFFLE-APRICOT BUTTER

1/2 cup margarine or butter
 1/2 cup apricot preserves
 1/4 teaspoon allspice
 In bowl, beat margarine or butter until fluffy. Beat in apricot preserves and allspice. Beat thoroughly before serving. Makes 1 cup.

VEGETARIAN BROWN RICE BURGERS

3 cups cooked brown rice (cooked in salted water)
 1 large handful rinsed parsley, finely chopped
 3 medium-sized carrots, pared and grated
 2 medium-sized onions, peeled and minced
 1 large clove garlic, peeled and minced
 1 egg, beaten
 1/2 cup whole wheat flour
 1/2 teaspoon turmeric
 salt and pepper to taste
 3 tablespoons each vegetable oil and margarine or butter for frying
 In bowl, combine rice, parsley, carrots, onions, garlic, egg, flour, turmeric and salt and pepper to taste. When well-blended, using a little more flour if necessary, form into patties. Heat oil and margarine or butter in skillet. Add patties and brown thoroughly on both sides. Serve hot

or cold, topped with a cheese sauce if desired. Makes 6 to 8 burgers.

RISE-VEGETABLE CHOWDER

1 small onion, peeled and minced
 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
 2 cans (13 ounces each) evaporated milk
 1 1/2 cups water
 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 1 teaspoon sugar
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1 cup grated parmesan cheese
 1 can (7 ounces) tomatoes
 1 can (7 ounces) whole kernel corn
 1 1/2 cups instant rice
 1 cup diced leftover, cooked chicken or 1 small can drained chunky tuna
 1 tablespoon finely chopped, rinsed parsley
 In soup kettle, cook onion in margarine or butter until tender but not browned. Stir in milk, water, salt, sugar, soda and pepper. Stir in tomatoes and corn, breaking tomatoes with fork. Add rice, chicken or tuna and parsley. Cover; cook slowly for at least 15 minutes or until rice is tender. Makes about 6 servings.

RISE-FRANKFURTER-BEAN CASSEROLE

1 pound frankfurters, sliced crosswise into 1/2-inch pieces
 1 large onion, peeled and thinly sliced
 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
 4 cups tomato juice
 1 cup uncooked rice
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1 can (16 ounces) kidney beans, drained
 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
 In large skillet, combine the frankfurters, onion and margarine or butter; cook slowly until lightly browned. Stir in tomato juice, rice, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil. Lower heat; cover and cook slowly about 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in beans and cook 5 minutes longer. If mixture gets a little dry, stir in more tomato juice or water. Serve with grated cheese. Makes about 6 servings.

INSTANT CREAMY RAISIN-RICE PUDDING

2 1/2 cups milk
 3/4 cup instant rice
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/4 cup raisins
 1/4 teaspoon salt

NEW YORK — Valentine's Day is great! It's the once-in-a-year chance to be openly sentimental. Write a love letter, shower your sweetheart with roses or remember friends with some token whimsy.

The one gift you can still give lavishly in these days of high prices is homemade candy. If you want to splurge and show your really care, package your candy imaginatively. Our easy recipes require no special techniques or equipment and yield lots of candy — so you can afford to be generous. Think in terms of a single piece of fudge or one heart-shaped cookie for everyone in your child's class, or for the gang at the office. They'll love you for it.

Start your Valentine candy making with this trio of sumptuous chocolate confections. In the gingham basket are slices of Chocolate Nut Roll with cocoa, almond paste and cranberry juice cocktail. The heart-shaped dishes hold Cocoa-Cranberry Truffles and Double Decker Fudge. All three candies are made with unsweetened cocoa instead of baking chocolate. With cocoa, you skip the bother and mess of melting chocolate, minimize the risk of lumps and scorching.

If you like traditional truffles because their chocolate taste is enriched with cocoa, you'll love our All-Cocoa Cranberry Truffles. They have a more "chocolate" taste — and a surprising cranberry center. The tart, tanginess of cranberries is a perfect flavor complement to the richness of cocoa.

Double Decker Fudge has a new taste and a glamorous new look. Cocoa and sweetened condensed milk blend readily so you're assured a creamy, ungrainy fudge. Top this candy layer with a second "fudge" made quickly by combining whole cranberry sauce and vanilla frosting mix.

You can bake five dozen Cranberry Frosted Heart Cut-Outs in no time at all. Make them holiday pretty by cutting dough in heart shapes and topping with cranberry frosting.

For an appropriate and deliciously different candy gift, perch two tiny love birds in a basket and fill with Valentine red Cranberry Walnut Turkish Paste.

DOUBLE DECKER FUDGE

Cocoa Layer:
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 1 cup powdered cocoa
 1 1/2 cups (14-oz. can) sweetened condensed milk

4 1/2 cups (1 pound) sifted confectioners' sugar
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 1 cup chopped nuts
 Melt butter in large saucepan over low heat. Add cocoa; cook and stir until smooth. Blend in sweetened condensed milk, stir over low heat about five minutes or until thickened. Remove from heat; beat in confectioners' sugar and vanilla until smooth. Add nuts; pour into 9" square pan. Set aside.

Cranberry Layer:
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1/2 cup whole berry cranberry sauce
 1 (15.4-oz.) package vanilla frosting mix

Melt butter in medium saucepan; stir in cranberry sauce. Cook and stir just until mixture begins to boil. Remove from heat; stir in frosting mix. Return to low heat; cook, stirring constantly until smooth and glossy, one or two minutes. Remove from heat, spread mixture evenly over cocoa layer. Chill fudge in refrigerator until firm, before cutting in desired shapes.

COCOA CRANBERRY TRUFFLES

1/2 cup sweet butter or margarine, softened
 1/2 cup powdered cocoa
 4 1/2 cups (1 pound) confectioners' sugar
 1/4 cup heavy cream
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 Centers: Fresh or frozen whole cranberries

Cream butter in large mixing bowl. Combine cocoa and confectioners' sugar; blend into butter. Add heavy cream and vanilla; beat until smooth. Shape small pieces of cocoa mixture around fresh cranberries; roll into 1-inch balls. Roll balls in additional confectioners' sugar; chill. Store in air-tight container in a cool, dry place. About 5 dozen candies.

CHOCOLATE NUT ROLL

1/2 cup sweet butter, softened
 1 (7-oz.) package almond paste
 1/2 cup powdered cocoa
 4 1/2 cups (1 pound) sifted confectioners' sugar
 3 tablespoons cranberry juice cocktail
 3/4 cup finely chopped nuts (e.g., walnuts, pecans)
 Cream butter in large mixing bowl; add almond paste blending well. Combine cocoa and confectioners' sugar; add alternately with cranberry juice cocktail, beating until

smooth. Stir in nuts; chill one hour or until firm enough to roll. Roll on a sheet of waxed paper to a thickness of 1/8 inch. Cut with small heart-shaped cutter. Or pat candy into a 1-inch diameter roll; wrap securely in waxed paper. Chill until ready to serve and cut rolls into 1/4-inch thick slices (as shown). Yields about two pounds.

CRANBERRY FROSTED HEART CUT-OUTS

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, softened
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 egg
 1 tablespoon cream or milk
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1 1/4 cups sifted flour
 1/4 teaspoon each baking powder and salt

In a large-size mixing bowl, cream softened butter, sugar and egg together until light and fluffy. Stir in cream or milk and vanilla. Sift together sifted flour, baking powder and salt; stir into creamed mixture. Blend dough well. Chill in refrigerator at least one hour. Roll dough out on a lightly floured board to a thickness of about 1/8 inch. Using a heart-shaped cutter, cut dough into hearts. Place on lightly greased baking sheets. Bake in a hot 325° oven for five to seven minutes or just until lightly browned.

CRANBERRY TURKISH PASTE

1 (15.4-oz.) creamy white frosting mix
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
 1/4 cup cranberry juice cocktail
 Pink or red sugar crystals
 Combine frosting mix, softened butter and cranberry juice in medium-size bowl; blend well. Beat with electric mixer or with wooden spoon until smooth and creamy. Frost cooled cookies; sprinkle with colored sugar. Makes about 5 dozen 2 1/2-inch cookies.

CRANBERRY/WALNUT TURKISH PASTE

4 envelopes unflavored gelatin
 1/4 cup sugar
 2 1/2 cups cranberry juice cocktail
 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
 In a medium-size bowl, combine gelatin and sugar until blended. Bring cranberry juice cocktail to a boil. Pour boiling juice over gelatin. Stir until thoroughly dissolved. Pour into a 9-inch square baking pan that has been rinsed with cold water. Sprinkle with walnuts. Chill in refrigerator until firm. To serve, cut into 1-inch squares. Make about 80 squares.

2 eggs, beaten
 1 teaspoon chocolate extract (may use almond or vanilla extracts)
 1/4 teaspoon allspice
 Preheat oven to 375° F. Grease a 1-quart casserole. In saucepan, combine milk, rice, sugar, raisins and salt; bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Reduce heat; simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. In bowl, combine eggs, chocolate extract

and allspice. Slowly stir in hot rice mixture, blending well. Pour all into casserole. Sprinkle with additional allspice. If desired, put casserole in pan of warm water. Bake 25 minutes, or until set. Cool at least one hour before serving warm or chilled. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: It's citrus! citrus! citrus! Fresh or canned it's packed with vitamins. Juice prices are going up so it's a good idea to squeeze your own. Pork remains plentiful and reasonable.



Rice adapts easily to a wide range of flavors. Mold it into a ring, then fill it with leftover roast beef, turkey or chicken in a cream sauce for an exciting presentation of yesterday's leftovers.

Children can't eat enough in just three meals



NEW YORK, N.Y. — When Johnny comes racing home from school, calling "Mom, I'm starving," listen closely. He's quite right.

Nutritionists now tell us that all children of all ages do not have sufficient calories per day to nourish them. Children simply cannot eat enough calories as one time to be well-nourished on three meals a day. So what we knew all along — that Johnny is hungry before lunch, before dinner and before bedtime — is true and the snacks he craves are necessary to satisfy his total nutritional needs.

A study published in 1977 by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, disclosed that from ages 1 to 19-year-olds are as much as 40 percent below the recommended daily caloric intake for their respective age groups. No group had a caloric intake above the recommended allowance.

The lower the age, the more serious the percentage deficiency was. This study included black and white, male and female children. Other authorities on nutrition cite research showing that smaller, more frequent intake of food prevents the formation of adipose tissue, desirable in children as well as grown-ups. Yet another authority stresses the increased demand for calories (as well as nitrogen and other nutrients) during periods of pubertal growth-spurt.

Snacks, therefore, "whether mid-morning, after school or before bedtime, are an important part of Johnny's daily nutrition needs and are deserving of the same thought that goes into planning regular mealtime dishes.

We know that a well-balanced diet is best, mainly because no one food is nutritionally perfect and selecting from the complete range of foods gives us not just the vitamins necessary for growth but the minerals and trace elements found in some foods and not in others.

Milk chocolate, the perennial favorite of all ages, contains measurable amounts of the essential nutrients required daily. A two-ounce serving provides 9 percent of the U.S. recommended daily allowance of calcium and riboflavin, 6 percent of protein, 3 percent of iron, 2 percent of vitamin A, 1.9 percent of thiamine and 75 percent of niacin.

This same serving provides 163 milligrams of potassium, 97 milligrams of phosphorus, and a trace of ascorbic acid. Also found are 12.5 grams of fat, 24 grams of carbohydrates and 220 calories.

Milk chocolate, therefore, meets most of the criteria for a nourishing snack. It also has the great advantage of mixing well with other highly nourishing foods, as these three recipes show. Make them in quantity and have them on hand as the need arises.

The Brownies-on-the-March Bar takes the chocolate brownie, adds honey and chopped nuts for extra flavor and goodness. Pineapple is the surprising ingredient in the Chocolate-Pineapple Square — bringing its refreshing tang to the smooth chocolate flavor, while chopped nuts lend a little crunch.

Peanut Butter Supreme takes chocolate and peanut butter — two old friends — combines them with dry milk, raisins and peanuts to make these the "energy savers" of the year.

Brownies-on-the-March Bars
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup honey
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 2 eggs
 1/2 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 cup chopped nuts

Cream butter and sugar in small mixer bowl; blend in honey and vanilla. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Combine flour, cocoa and salt; gradually add to

creamed mixture. Stir in nuts; pour into greased 9-inch square pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes or until brownies begin to pull away from edge of pan. Cool in pan. Yield 16 brownies.

Chocolate Pineapple Squares
 3 squares (3-ounces) baking chocolate
 1 cup butter or margarine
 2 cups sugar
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 4 eggs
 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 1 cup (1 1/2-ounce can) crushed pineapple, drained

Melt baking chocolate over hot water in top of a double boiler. Cream butter, sugar and vanilla; add eggs, one at a time, beating until light and fluffy. Combine flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon; add to creamed mixture. Stir pineapple into 1/4 cups batter; set aside. Blend baking chocolate into remaining batter; stir in nuts, if desired. Pour chocolate batter into a greased 13x9x2-inch pan; spread reserved pineapple mixture evenly over top. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 45 minutes; cool completely. Yield 36 squares.

Peanut Butter Supreme
 1 package (12-ounces) semi-sweet chocolate baking pieces
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 1 cup non-fat dry milk powder
 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 2 cups unsalted dry roasted peanuts
 1 cup raisins

In top of double boiler over simmering water melt chocolate with butter. Remove from heat. Beat in dry milk powder, peanut butter and vanilla with a wooden spoon until fairly smooth. Stir in peanuts and raisins. Spread in buttered 13x9x2-inch pan. Chill until firm. Cut into bars. Yield: 48 two-inch bars.

When your child says he's hungry, listen. Nutritious as well as delicious snacks are necessary.

At Wit's End She fights trash battle daily

By ERMA BOMBECK Field Enterprises, Inc.
 Every day I fight the battle of Bombeck vs. Trash. As soon as I hit the bathroom in the morning, my arms make a wide sweep over the sink, taking with them used nose tissue, clumps of hair, empty boxes and toothpaste caps. On the way to the kitchen, I walk like an orangutan through a field of bananas, swooping up yesterday's newspapers and stuffing them under my arms with crumpled notebook paper, empty cracker boxes and soft drink cans. In the kitchen, I dispose of opened mail that is never put away, gym shoes held together by knots, yesterday's lunch bags, empty cereal boxes, assorted paper bags, bottle caps, crumpled telephone messages and

pens that don't write anymore. It's that way in every room of the house. Either no one has the strength to walk the litter to the waste can or there is an unwillingness to let anything go to that big Hefty bag in the sky. Whatever it is, I'm stuck with it. Now, you are probably asking, "Okay, that shoots, the morning, so what do you do with your afternoons and evenings?" Simple. I spend the rest of the day sitting through the trash and garbage cans looking for what I threw away in the mornings. I am possibly the only woman in the country who can not only tell you what we had for dinner every night of the week, I can tell you what it looked like three days later. Women don't know what gull is until they pick up a house in the

morning. My son failed — biology because I threw away a magazine catching a leak under the bathroom sink with Euel Gibbons' picture on the cover. My daughter will never marry because I threw away a phone number written on a piece of register tape belonging to the last tall boy in North America. I am personally responsible for all of us freezing this winter because I pitched out the paper containing an ad for firewood at a bargain \$65 a cord. Let it be on my conscience that my husband will be on his way to a penal institution and never see his children grow up because I tossed out a SECOND NOTICE traffic ticket that he stuck in a beer can for safekeeping. Bombeck vs. Trash. The trash is winning!

Boise woman leads state unit

BOISE — Jane Barnes of Boise is the new president of the Mental Health Association of Idaho.

She replaces Steven K. Ellefson who resigned last month. Barnes, in a press release, said that association efforts in 1980 will focus on three main areas: legislative action on reclassification of the Idaho laws pertaining to the commitment of the mentally ill and funding of mental health services; implementation of the recommendations of the association's task force on insurance coverage for mental health services and expansion of association membership.

"It will take all of us working together to accomplish these goals," said Barnes. "We are volunteers who must make things happen... we are volunteers who will make a difference in the lives of our mentally ill."

In other action, association concern has been expressed to members' part of the Idaho Joint Finance Appropriation Committee on Evans' proposed cuts for the community mental health centers and the mental hospitals. Calling the staffing and funding cuts

"economically shortsighted and unhealthy for Idaho," Marilyn Sword, legislative chair, urged appropriation committee members to reinstate the needed dollars and positions as the "point of no return" has been reached. She said that with decreased staff at the community level, an increased population at our state hospitals is inevitable and more costly to

both the individual and the state. Further, with the governor recommending staffing cuts at the hospitals, "We'll be back to the days of warehousing," said Sword. "It's time to say 'no more cuts in Idaho's mental health services.' Those needing mental health services deserve more consideration than what has been proposed by the governor."

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ON THE MALL - DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Service news

HAGERMAN — Airman Robert W. Strunk, son of Linda F. Guthrie of Hagerman, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the civil engineering field. Airman Strunk is a 1979 graduate of Teton High School at Driggs. His father, Robert L. Strunk, resides in Elmira, Ore.

TWIN FALLS — John W. Layton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Layton of Twin Falls, has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force. Layton was promoted to airman and is assigned to Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls, Mont., as a vehicle equipment control specialist.

BUHL — Airman Terry A. Herzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Herzinger of Buhl, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas,

after completing Air Force basic training. The airman will now receive specialized training in the transportation field. Airman Herzinger is a 1977 graduate of Buhl High School.

JEROME — Marine Cpl. Kenneth J. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Taylor of Jerome, has been promoted to his present rank and was awarded the Good Conduct Medal. The Good Conduct Medal signifies faithful and obedient service during a three-year period. To earn it, enlisted Marines must achieve and maintain an unblemished conduct record for the entire period. Taylor is currently

serving with 1st Marine Brigade, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. He joined the Marine Corps in October 1976.

RUPERT — Marine Navy Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Ted A. Griffiths, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Griffiths of Rupert, has reported for duty at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Navy in April 1978.

BURLEY — Coast Guard Seaman Kevin G. Pappin, son of Barbara J. Moe of Burley, has reported for duty at the 1st Coast Guard District Office, Boston, Mass. He joined the Coast Guard in September 1976.



Banana Orange Frosty makes a nutritious, filling breakfast

Banana frosty low in calories

SAN FRANCISCO — Banana Orange Frosty has all the yummy attributes of a rich shake, but it's extra low in calories. It's a quick-breakfast drink that's creamy, filling and nutritious.

You can practically make it with your eyes closed — all you have to do is slice a frozen banana into the blender; add orange juice, a whole egg, plain yogurt, vanilla and a tablespoon of crunchy wheat germ. A flick of the blender switch and there's breakfast! The banana makes the

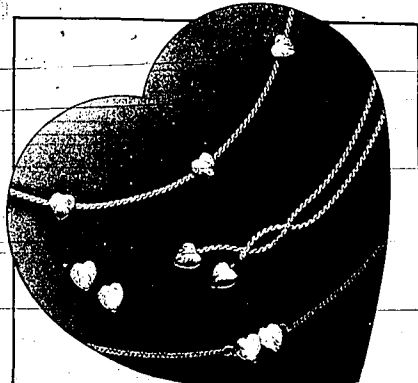
drink pleasantly filling — one serving will keep you going all morning.

To get into the habit of a good breakfast every day, start by keeping a stash of bananas in the freezer. The best type of "freezing bananas" are those at the sweet speckled stage. Just wrap peeled, ripe bananas in plastic or store in a freezer container; they'll keep well and are easy to use for blender drinks or baking.

The calorie count for one serving of Banana Orange Frosty is just 235, and that's a complete breakfast! It's high in vitamin A and calcium, and one

banana contains 400 mg of essential potassium.

- BANANA ORANGE FROSTY**
- 2-ripe medium bananas, peeled and frozen
 - 1 egg
 - 1 1/2 cups plain yogurt
 - 1/2 cup orange juice
 - 1 tablespoon wheat germ
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Slice frozen bananas into blender. Add egg, yogurt, orange juice, wheat germ and vanilla. Whirl until blended. Makes two servings.
- *Freeze overnight in plastic bag.



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Kellogg's It's gonna be a great day.

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Save 10¢ each on Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes™ cereal and Kellogg's Rice Krispies™ cereal. Enjoy the goodness of these great cereals in the morning and save some money too! It's Kellogg's way of giving you a great start on a great breakfast.

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Kellogg's FROSTED FLAKES

purchase of Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes cereal.

Offer limited to one coupon per package purchased. See back of box for complete details. Coupon good for 10¢ off next purchase of Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes cereal. Coupon expires February 28, 1981.

10¢ STORE COUPON

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15¢ on a bar or tray pack of Nestlé Animal Bars.

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purchase of Kellogg's Rice Krispies cereal.

Offer limited to one coupon per package purchased. See back of box for complete details. Coupon good for 10¢ off next purchase of Kellogg's Rice Krispies cereal. Coupon expires February 28, 1981.

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SIDE PORK FRESH SLICED
\$1.09 LB.

\$1.09 LB. Old Faithful
SLICED BACON
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HALF HAMS
\$1.09 LB. Old Faithful
SIDE PORK FRESH SLICED

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FACIAL TISSUE Softies 200 Sheets **59¢**
BI-PACK DINNERS LeChey 42 oz. Assorted **\$1.69**
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IGA 5 oz. Assorted **COOKIN' BAG** 2/79¢
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Medium Yellow ONIONS **8¢**
VALENTINE TULIPS 5" Pot **\$2.49 LB.**

Most valentines are received by children

NEW YORK — Lovers take a back seat to children when it comes to Valentine's Day. Nearly three-fourths of the 800 million valentines Americans exchange each year are sent by school children.

"Young children love to exchange valentines," says Rachael Chambers, director of Kaleidoscope, a children's creative art workshop sponsored by Hallmark Cards in Kansas City, Mo. "It's really a grown-up experience for them."

This popular social custom also can become a valuable learning experience for children and their parents, Chambers adds. "With a little encouragement from Mom or Dad," she says, "children can develop an understanding of the meaning behind social customs, enhance their reading ability and even get a taste of economics by learning how to shop wisely."

"For some, Valentine's Day could be the basis for an interesting crafts project; other children might learn a valuable lesson in human relations."

In addition, Valentine's Day can be a learning experience for parents, Chambers suggests. "By taking a little extra interest," she says, "parents can gain insight into a child's classroom situation, particularly if there are social problems."

If you want your child to make the most of this holiday, Chambers offers these guidelines:

- Don't just rush out and purchase a package of valentines when your child comes home with the class list. Children should pick out and purchase their own cards, with a little guidance, of course. Should they send cards they like, or cards they think their classmates will enjoy? How much should they spend? By facing these choices, they will develop a sense of responsibility.
- Encourage children who enjoy arts and crafts projects to prepare valen-

tines that require more than a signature. There are many interesting valentine projects on the market; or your child may want to make valentines from scratch. Make sure they allow themselves enough time to complete the project. After the holiday, you may want to encourage a project to preserve the cards.

• Share some knowledge. Exchanging tokens of love and friendship has its roots in antiquity. Do you know how long Valentine's Day has been celebrated, or why red hearts are symbols of love? There are many books available at your local library that explore the origin of today's customs. "Newspapers" often run articles on the history of holidays. By connecting historical fact with things we usually take for granted, like valentines, your child may develop a thirst for knowledge that will last a lifetime.

• Monitor the number of valentines your child gives. Though teachers generally make this rule very clear to their students, be sure your child prepares a valentine for everyone on the class list. If your child shows some reluctance, discuss it. There may be a problem with shyness or a class bully. This is a good time to talk about how feelings can be hurt, and how bullies can sometimes be conquered with a little kindness and understanding.

• Take an active interest in the valentines your child receives. Ask the child to read them to you. Show how the card illustrations can sometimes be used to figure out difficult words.

Now you know

By United Press International
The housefly beats its wings 330 times each second. By comparison, the bumblebee's wings move only three times per second.



Deluxe chicken casserole proves that economical, easy-to make rice casseroles can be elegant too. Serve with salad or relish

When everyone works, quick recipes vital

HOUSTON, Tex. — For the first time in history more than one-half of all adult women in this country reported themselves as working, or looking for work outside the home.

This trend has been growing over a period of time. And it is becoming more a necessity than a luxury. Many families need more than one income to make the kind of life that will fulfill their dreams and expectations.

Economy meals are more important than ever. And meals that can be put on the table quickly are of utmost importance. Who's cooking these days? Usually the first one home. Whether for male or female, adult or teenager, it has to be an easy meal to put together and cook quickly.

Rice fits well into this routine: Rice can be cooked in advance, covered and stored in the refrigerator ready to be measured, combined and heated. Both Deluxe Chicken Casserole and Cape Cod Tuna Casserole are meals-in-one that can be easily combined and baked. The ingredients can be measured in advance to quicken the job.

DELUXE CHICKEN CASSEROLE
2 cups cooked chicken, leave in large pieces
1 can (16 oz.) French-style green beans, drained
3 cups cooked rice
1 can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup

1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup chicken broth
1 can (2 oz.) pimientos, diced
1 cup chopped onions
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon seasoned pepper
Combine all ingredients and mix well. Turn into a greased shallow 2-quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Makes 6 servings.

Each serving provides: 379 calories, 1/2 meat exchanges, 1 1/2 bread exchanges, 3 1/2 fat exchanges, 1 vegetable exchange.

CAPE COD TUNA CASSEROLE
1/2 pound cubed process American cheddar cheese (about 1 cup)

1 can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup each minced green pepper and onions
1/2 cup sweet pickle relish
1 cup sliced celery
3 cups cooked rice
1 can (9 oz.) tuna drained and flaked
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

Combine all ingredients. Turn into a greased 2-quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Makes 6 servings.

Each serving provides: 357 calories, 2 meat exchanges, 1 fat exchange. NOT RECOMMENDED FOR DIABETICS.

Myths about over plants

By RICHARD DeLANO
© Chicago Sun-Times

Superstition, tradition and myth seem to be the main reasons for many growing methods of cactuses and other succulents.

James Stefans, a horticulture graduate student at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., said succulents are those plants with thick, fleshy leaves that hold considerable amounts of water. Peperomia, wax plant and jade plant are three examples.

Myth No. 1 is that cactuses and other succulents do best under desert-like conditions. They tolerate such conditions but do not thrive in them.

The plants grow best when watered and fertilized more frequently than is the tradition. One successful green-thumber subscribed to an Arizona newspaper, and watered her cactuses every time it reported rain.

It was also found that spring and fall were the best growth periods. Again, cactuses do not like torrid summer temperatures—they survive them. Furthermore, many succulents do best at night temperatures of 50 to 60 degrees.

Garfield Park Conservatory long has kept even day temperatures in the cactus house at 50 to 60 degrees. But as Stefans' research implies, this is for maintaining a plant's status quo. For vigorous growth, daytime temperatures in the 70s are preferred.

Stefans also found that soil containing sand dries out too fast for good, active growth. Instead, he recommended the Cornell formulated peat-lite mix, which is made by mixing peat and perlite in equal quantities. Both can be purchased from any well-stocked garden center.

Several other practical points were discovered in the research. In a greenhouse, it takes from about six months to a year to produce salable plants from seed in small 2 1/2-inch pots. Home horticulturalists can expect the process to take longer unless the seedlings are grown under artificial light.

Seed germinates in three to 14 days. Cuttings of most varieties, such as Christmas cactuses, root in three to four weeks.

Most seed can be sown any time of year.

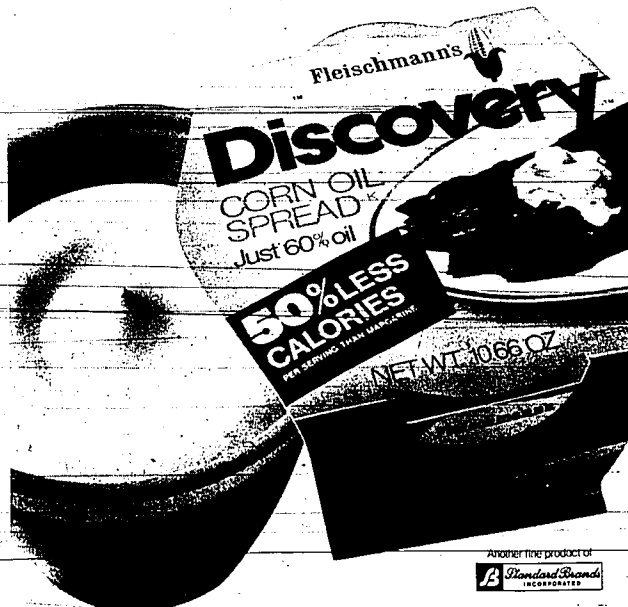
And here's a surprising point: Most succulents grow fastest when left crowded together as long as possible before they are transplanted to individual pots.

The researcher also found that plastic and clay pots work equally well.

Finally, many succulents stretch and grow spindly under low light. That type of growth often is incorrectly considered a healthy sign by amateurs. Correct the condition by increasing the brilliance or duration of artificial light.

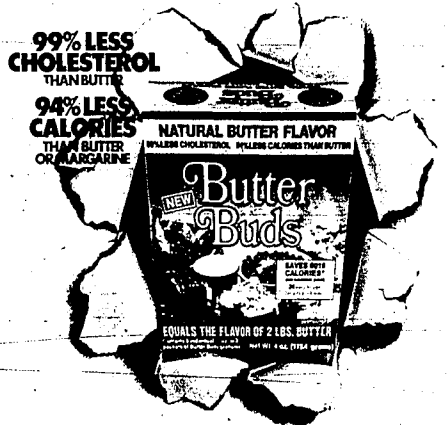
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BUTTER (2 lbs.)	2240 mg.	6400
MARGARINE (2 lbs.)	0 mg.	6400

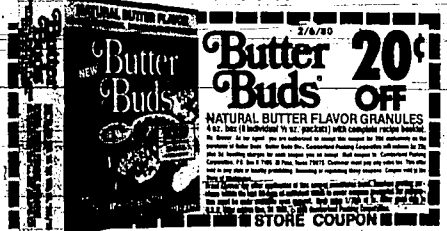
Now you can enjoy instant natural butter flavor without all the cholesterol, calories and fat! With revolutionary new Butter Buds® Natural Butter Flavor Granules. It's the better way to get rich, natural butter flavor on potatoes, vegetables, fish, eggs, meat, noodles, rice and more!

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GRAPEFRUIT
Extra-Large Each **59^c**

U.S. No. 1 Extra Large
Sunkist Navel ORANGES
\$1.00
5 Lbs.

Citrus fruits should be refrigerated to avoid drying and wrinkling. They should be kept uncut until used, if possible, to avoid loss of vitamins. Stored in this manner, citrus fruits keep very well: oranges, tangerines and tangelos from 1 to 2 months; lemons and limes 1 month; grapefruit 1 to 4 months. An occasional check on their appearance while stored can indicate remaining storage time.

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Toffee French toast, with a touch of sour cream, makes an interesting variation in breakfast menu

French toast spices breakfast

ROSEMONT, Ill. — French cooking often termed gourmet but basically it's also very economical. French chefs and homemakers are noted for gathering vegetable and meat scraps for the famous stockpot so they always have the makings for soup and sauces. Quiche is put together from a custard base and cheese, but its variations often use "scraps" of leeks, shrimp, mushrooms or ham. It's not surprising that one recipe which has become an American favorite is also the result of French thrift. Older cookbooks like "Escoffier" refer to it as pain perdu. Literally, this means lost bread. And isn't dry bread lost bread unless milk, eggs and butter can transform it into golden, delicious, puffy French toast? What's more, it can be baked in the oven with less care than the vegetable variety.

For those who "don't have time for breakfast," meaning they're really bored with the same old food, try an interesting variation. Give them French toast with a toffee flavor by using corn syrup and brown sugar with the eggs and milk for soaking the dry bread. Fry it with quickly fried red apple rings and plump pork sausages. A dollop of sour cream accompanies the toast and cuts the sweetness. Few will turn down this breakfast, especially on a leisurely weekend.

TOFFEE FRENCH TOAST

- 6 Servings
 - 6 tablespoons butter
 - 6 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
 - 6 tablespoons light corn syrup
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 egg
 - 6 slices (each 1/2-inch thick) day-old white bread
 - 1 cup dairy sour cream
- Preheat oven to 450°F. Combine

butter, sugar and corn syrup in medium-sized saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil; boil and stir 2 minutes. Pour butter mixture into a 13x9-inch baking pan. Beat together milk and egg until well combined. Dip each slice of bread into egg mixture. Place dipped bread in baking pan. Bake until bottom is golden, about 6 to 8 minutes. Turn and bake another 5 to 8 minutes or until other side is golden. Serve immediately with sour cream.

SAUTEED APPLE RINGS

- 6 Servings
 - 1/2 cup (1/2 stick) butter
 - 3 medium-size red cooking apples (about 1 lb.)
 - Confectioner's sugar
- Melt butter in a large skillet. Core apples. Cut crosswise into 1/2-inch thick slices. Sauté in butter until tender but not soggy, about 5 minutes. Turn once during cooking time. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar before serving.

Vegetables have personalities

NEW YORK — Vegetables, like people, have personalities all their own — "flavor personalities!" Some vegetables are mellow but hearty, others are bright and peppy, and still others are strong and distinctive. Brussels sprouts and turnips fall into this last category.

Classic French cuisine makes considerable use of Brussels sprouts, often serving them with a light cream sauce or a rich cheesy one. In fact, Brussels sprouts are enjoyed in just about every country in the Western world. When preparing them, be sure the stem ends are not cut too closely or the outer leaves may fall off during cooking. Most importantly, never overcook Brussels sprouts, or they lose their taste and pleasant texture. A good flavor tip for this elegant vegetable is to use chicken bouillon for the cooking liquid. A tangy lemon-butter sauce at serving time lends a fresh, rich quality to the sprouts.

According to the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, Brussels sprouts are at their best in the winter months. Good sprouts are firm and compact, with a fresh, bright appearance and vivid green color. They can be stored in the refrigerator, but use them as soon as possible. Brussels sprouts are rich in vitamin C, and provide vitamin B1 and iron, but care must be exercised in cooking because prolonged boiling can destroy these nutrients. One serving (about 7 sprouts) provides 100% of the recommended daily adult allowance of vitamin C, one-tenth of the vitamin B1, and one-tenth of the iron.

The turnip is one of the oldest vegetables known to man and was originally cultivated for medicine as well as food. Turnip broth was considered a good remedy for curing the gout! Turnips are a good source of many nutrients, especially vitamins A and C and iron. They're also low in calories; a 4-ounce serving has only about 15 calories. Raw turnip is recognized as helpful in dental hygiene.

Turnips can be boiled and mashed or added to stews and roasts. Thinly sliced raw turnip is an interesting salad ingredient. Turnips combine well with carrots, potatoes, apples and many other fresh fruits and vegetables to create menu variety.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS

- 2 pint fresh Brussels sprouts
 - 4 cups water
 - 3 chicken bouillon cubes
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 cup butter
 - 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- Trim outer leaves from Brussels sprouts. Place in bowl, cover with cold water and soak for 15 minutes; drain. In a medium saucepan bring 4 cups water to a boil. Add chicken bouillon cubes, salt and Brussels sprouts. Return to a boil, reduce heat and cook 15 to 20 minutes or until sprouts are tender. Meanwhile, in a small saucepan melt butter, add lemon juice. Drain Brussels sprouts, place in serving dish, pour lemon butter over to serve. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

FRESH VEGETABLE MOUSSELINE

- 5 carrots, pared, thinly sliced
 - 4 medium turnips, pared, sliced
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup warm milk
 - 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- Place carrots and turnips in a large

saucepan. Add enough water to cover; add salt. Cover. Bring to boiling, reduce heat, simmer until vegetables are tender, about 10 to 12 minutes. Drain. Place vegetables in mixer bowl. Beat with electric mixer or in food processor until smooth. Gradually beat in milk, butter and nutmeg. Makes 4 servings.

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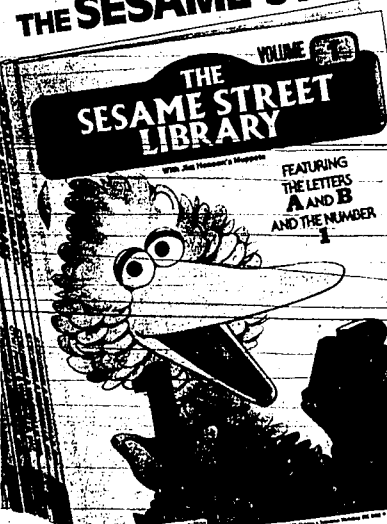
Classics with an All-American attitude, from an inner-city crew that's making waves now. Shown, an impeccable blazer of knit polyester/cotton, topping everything in white stroked with navy. The crystal-pleated skirt is creamy Interlock-knit polyester in white or navy. Build a whole flotilla of work-or-play looks—starting with these strategic parts. All, sizes 8 to 18. Blazer... \$54.00 Skirt... \$32.00

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Volume 1 only 99¢

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Can spring be far away?

NEW YORK (UPI) — When the American Camping Association issues its annual parents' guides to accredited camps, can spring be far behind?

The four regional guides are published in midwinter because that's when parents screen camps and meet with camp directors, says Alan J. Stolz, the association's public information chairman.

All listings are checked, and periodically rechecked, by ACA for basic operating standards in health, safety, advertising accuracy and staff qualifications, among other things. Listings include both private camps and those sponsored by youth-serving agencies and religious groups.

The 1980 Northeast, South, Midwest and West guides are now available for \$3.95 each, including first class postage and handling, from: Publications Dept., ACA, Bradford Woods, Martinsville, Ind. 46151.

Nightcaps back

CHICAGO (UPI) — Old-fashioned nightcaps could make a comeback if a bedding manufacturer's advice catches on. The Chicago company recommends nightcaps for the bald and any sleepers in a bed whose head is against a cold outside wall.

Scouts celebrate 70th anniversary

TWIN FALLS — "Scouting — the better life!" is the theme of the scouting anniversary week in the Magic Valley.

The 70th anniversary of Scouting is being observed in the Snake River Area Council this week. Scout Executive Del Hanks said. At the same time, the 50th anniversary of Cub Scouting is also being celebrated.

The council has 5,100 youth members and 1,800 volunteer leaders active in its various levels, Hanks said.

The training that Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers receive has given them skills beneficial to them in adult life, he said.

During Scout Week, interested persons are invited to visit the council's new service center on Falls Avenue East, two miles east of Blue Lakes Boulevard, Hanks said. Covering 5,200 square feet, the building is located on land donated by Mrs. Carl Mogenssen. It is open from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.



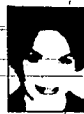
Myrna Kastner

Home aide named for Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Myrna Kastner has been appointed by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service as Twin Falls County home economist.

Kastner came to Twin Falls from Wamego, Kan. In Wamego she was a home economics teacher in the high school for nine years. She also worked as a housing counselor for the last two years.

The new home economist will be working with 4-H clubs, extension, homemaker clubs and service organizations. Her area of specialty is housing and home furnishing.



Dear Abby

He wants wife to hear him

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Mac and I have been married for 39 years. We have a great marriage, except for the resentment he shows when I go out every Monday evening to play canasta with the girls, and bingo on Friday evenings in the basement of our church.

I've asked Mac to come along and play bingo, but he refused. He didn't mind my going out for four years because he was working second shift. But now that he's back on first shift, he wants me to sit home and listen to him snore in a chair after supper.

Abby, I never worked when my kids were growing up, so I think I have earned two nights a week out. Am I wrong or selfish? Should I give up my canasta and bingo, or put up with Mac's complaints?

DEAR WILLING: Offer Mac a compromise. Tell him you will spend only one night each week away from him provided he spends the other night doing something with you.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl. Last year my Mom and Dad split up. I live with Mom, and Dad lives in an apartment with Marge, his girlfriend. When Dad and Marge started living together, they didn't hide it. They had me over to their apartment as if they were married. When I said, "Dad, does this mean

that Ricky (he's my 17-year-old boyfriend) and I can live together when we're aged?"

Then Dad said, "No! If you can support yourself totally when you are of age, then you can live any way you like, but as long as I'm expected to kick in with money for your support, I will have something to say about it."

Abby, how come it's OK for Dad to live with somebody outside of marriage, but not for me?

DEAR DON'T: With your Dad it's a matter of money, not morals. As long as he's providing the roof over your head, he wants a say about who's sleeping under it.

DEAR ABBY: A reader asked, "How long should a hostess hold up a meal for a tardy guest?"

You replied, "15 minutes is long enough."

I agree. The question and your reply reminded me of the rule I always had when I was in the corporate entertainment world: "NEVER EARLY."

AND NOT MORE THAN 15 MINUTES LATE."

It was such a steadfast rule that, one evening, in order not to arrive 15 minutes early at the home of friends who had invited us to dinner, my wife and I proceeded to drive around to kill time. We got lost, and drove around for 45 minutes before finding our way back. I spent the entire evening apologizing!

NEVER EARLY

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WANTS TO KNOW BUT HATES TO LOOK STUPID." Ask anyway. There is no such thing as a "stupid" question if it's sincere. Better to ask and risk appearing "stupid" than to continue on your ignorant way and make a stupid mistake.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose stamped (15 cents) self-addressed envelope.

Judging clinic set

TWIN FALLS — A 4-H judging contest and clinic will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Building.

The clinic is in conjunction with the Idaho Angus Association annual bull and female sale and will be cosponsored by the CSI agriculture department.

The team will consist of three to five members with individuals en-

couraged to judge as alternates. Approximately 400 4-H and FFA youths have been competing in this annual clinic/contest. Four classes of Angus breeding cattle will be judged in the contest.

Additional information is available by contacting Herschel Boydston, agri-business department of CSI, at 733-9554 ext. 306.

Utah State lists students

LOGAN, UTAH — Magic Valley students on Utah State University's honor roll are announced.

The students, their hometowns and majors are: Michael J. Larson of Pocatello, majoring in biology; Gregory Scott Rasmussen of Burley; business; Carol Vincent of Piler, education; David Michael Abbott of Mountain Home,

agriculture; Steven Dee Sargent of Hurlbath, engineering; Susan Beckstead, Lesli Hamilton and Pamela Margaret Parker, all of Twin Falls, education majors; Lawrence S. Andrus, Timothy O. Driscoll, Bonnie J. Hansen and Curtis Randall Webb, all of Twin Falls, majoring in humanities, arts and social sciences.

Multimillion dollar news base

LARK PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Some 300 accredited broadcast news representatives reporting on the 1980 Winter Olympics here in February for audiences in 41 different nations will use a new multimillion dollar base to process, edit and produce new films and newscasts on the various events.

About one-quarter of a million feet over 48 miles — of new film will be processed in the broadcast center, predicts Eastman Kodak, whose technicians will be on hand to speed production in the film processing laboratory.

Fluoride is best way to cut cavities

Our 7-year-old recently brought home a form for us to sign permitting him to participate in a school fluoride mouthrinse program. Just what is involved in such a program?

Fluoride is by far the most effective agent known to prevent tooth decay. Persons who drink fluoridated water from birth onward have up to 65 percent fewer cavities than they ordinarily would have. However, communities such as yours which apparently do not have fluoride in the public water system can protect children's teeth by instituting a fluoride rinse program in the schools.

Thousands of children across the country are participating in these fluoride mouthrinse programs. The benefits from rinsing with a dilute solution of neutral sodium fluoride have been demonstrated repeatedly by research conducted over the past 10 years. Such studies show an approximate 35 percent reduction in tooth decay.

These fluoride mouth rinsing programs are usually conducted in schools because the procedure is inexpensive, costing less than 50 cents per child per school year. Few materials are needed, the procedure only takes about five minutes of classroom time per week, and the rinsing is easy for children of all ages to learn and to do.

The actual classroom procedure involves giving every child a disposable paper cup containing a solution of 0.2 percent neutral sodium fluoride. The teacher instructs the children on how to rinse, including how to swish the solution between the teeth. The children are timed for 60 seconds, after which they expectorate, the solution into the paper cups which are thrown away.

Lion stew gets praise and blame

NEW YORK (UPI) — What goes with lion stew?

Well, Alain Dupuis, owner of the French Shack restaurant in Manhattan, recommends wild rice and a dry burgundy.

Dupuis served lion stew at his midtown restaurant Monday to lunch customers — "lots of businessmen with expense accounts" — for \$20.

He said the response "was fantastic. We've served 12 portions so far and at this rate we'll run out by the end of the week."

"It's difficult to say what it tastes like," Dupuis said. "It isn't like beef or lamb or veal. Goat tastes like lamb, black bear tastes like beef only sweeter. There's nothing like lion. I've asked some of the guests and they don't know either."

Dupuis advertised last week that he would be serving lion, an announcement that made Customs officials curious since the importation of lions is a violation of the Endangered Species Act.

But Dupuis said he came by his 85 pounds of lion meat legally, since the animal in question was from an overhunted game farm in the United States.

On other occasions, Dupuis has served black bear, boar and wild goat at his eatery.

While the customers couldn't get enough of the main item on his menu Monday, Dupuis said he had had about 10 phone calls from animal lovers who also are in a stew.

"They said, 'You should be ashamed of yourself.'"

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CAKE MIXES Assorted 16 1/2 oz. **2 for \$1**
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Boneless Hams 2 1/2 lb. Weight Range lb. **\$1.89**
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2 Layers

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Orange Juice Lucerne Gallon Size **\$2.19**
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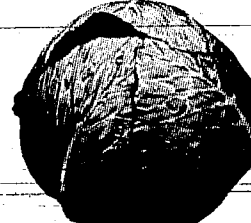
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Stewed Tomatoes 16 oz. 45¢

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Drink Pineapple/Grapefruit or Orange 46 oz. 59¢

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Lucerne Ice Cream Sandwiches 6 count. 99¢

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PARTICIPATING BUSINESSES LIST

(Your Choices Must Come from this list)

Ace Hansen	L'Herrisons
Banner Furniture	Nelsons
Blue Lakes Showkase	New Horizons
Blue Lakes Sporting Goods	Newtons
Blue Lakes Volkswagen	
Bill Workman Ford	North's Chuck Wagon
Bojangles	OK Tire
The Bon	Paris
Bonanza 88	PennyWise
Canyon Motors	Roper's
Carpet Corner	Snake River Tire
Clos Book Store	Sherwood Sports
Crowley	Sterling
Dahnkens	Sullivan's Music
DBB Supply	Swenson
Dave Moore	Times-News
English House	Twin Falls Bank & Trust
Ernst	Van's
First Federal	Walker Realty - Burley
Hobby Town Toys	Williams IGA
Houston's	Wills Motor
Hudson's	Woolworth
Inkleys	Boise Cascade - Gooding
Jensen	Voico Inc. - Jerome
Mr. Juan	Wendell Dept. - Wendell
Judy's Books	Cinnamon Togs - Gooding
J.C. Penny Co.	Bonanza Motors - Burley

IT'S EASY TO ENTER!

- Either bring in or mail the registration form below to the Times-News (Att. Brenda Weeks), P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Phone 733-0931.
- You will then receive a packet with complete rules, art materials, and instructions.
- Design the advertisement and return it to your selected business by February 19th.
- If you are then selected by that business as their finalist, you will be eligible for hundreds of dollars in prizes and be honored at an awards ceremony.

1st Annual Creative Advertising Awards



Yes, I want to be a part of your Creative Advertising Contest. I will mail this completed form by February 7th or bring it in to the Times-News (Contact Brenda, the Times-News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301) or Phone 733-0931 by February 12th and make myself eligible to win.

My first three choices of participating Magic Valley businesses for whom I would like to design an ad are:

- _____
- _____
- _____

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

HIGH SCHOOL _____

TELEPHONE _____

GRADE _____

All advertisements entered become the property of the Times-News. If your first three choices have already been filled, the Times-News reserves the right to assign a business to you. Decisions of the judges are final.

PACKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE AFTER WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th