

Bani-Sadr given charge of military

Khomeini approves U.N. commission

United Press International
Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has authorized a special inquiry commission to come to Iran as part of a plan to free 50 American hostages, reports from Tehran said.

President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, newly appointed commander of Iran's armed forces, made the announcement Tuesday.

A Persian-language news report by an official Pars agency correspondent, monitored in Washington, said

Bani-Sadr announced that the investigative commission aimed at studying the crime of the former shah and the U.S. intervention in Iran might be set up in Iran.

The Imam (Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini), too, has given his consent to holding the commission in Tehran.

"Toward this end, tonight a telegram will be sent by the president," the report said, indicating that a cable would be sent to the United Nations saying the panel could come to Iran.

There was no word that a cable had been received at the United Nations.

In New York, a U.N. spokesman said the five-member commission of inquiry, part of a compromise plan devised to lead to the release of the 50 American hostages, might leave for Tehran as early as today, if Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim first received written Iranian approval of the commission.

The moves increased speculation Bani-Sadr was gathering power for a confrontation with Moslem militants,

who rejected the U.N. commission and still insisted they would hold the hostages, now in their 18th day of captivity in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, until the ousted-shah was returned.

Bani-Sadr's first move as head of the military was to call for a purge and re-organization of its ranks, Tehran radio said late Tuesday.

"The army needed to be purged, but any purge must be carried out fairly," Bani-Sadr said in a recorded message

broadcast to the Iranian armed forces.

He said the purge would be carried out as soon as possible "with decisiveness and so that only those who have to be purged actually are purged."

In an interview with a Japanese newspaper published Tuesday, the Islamic militants called the U.N. commission a "U.S. plot hatched by Waldheim."

A spokesman for the militants repeated that the only solution to the

crisis would be the return of the shah to face trial.

"This is the only way for the solution of the hostage issue," he said, adding that the militants "don't recognize the right" of the commission to investigate the actions of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

The militants reaffirmed that they would hold the hostages until the shah was returned following a meeting with Khomeini's son, the Tass news agency reported in Moscow.

Flood closes roads

Rain improves water outlook

TWIN FALLS — Fears of another drought winter have been washed away along with a bridge on Highway 83.

Warm temperatures and rain have combined to cause closing of Highway 83 between Shoshone and Arco after ice jams took out footings on a bridge between Richfield and Shoshone.

State Highway District Engineer Howard Johnson in Shoshone said ice break-up on the Little Wood River near Morley took out an abutment on the west end of the bridge about 8 a.m. Tuesday.

"We have a very poor detour now for local traffic only but otherwise the highway is closed," Johnson said late Tuesday. Officials hope to open the road sometime today.

He said an extreme break-up of the highway, between Arco and Shoshone, occurred Monday night when a loaded hay truck went through. This has resulted in closure of the highway as well. He said probably by this afternoon some temporary repairs will be completed and the road opened again.

Some ice jams along the Little Wood River in the town of Shoshone threatened to cause flooding, but no damage was reported by late afternoon.

William Galkin of the National Weather Service in Kimberly says for the water year the local station is now 56 of an inch ahead of normal.

The past four days have boosted the total precipitation by .42 of an inch, Galkin said, giving the month of February .49 of an inch. This is the same as the total moisture for the entire month of February for last year.

Normal for February is .73 of an inch, and with more rain and snow predicted, this could be exceeded, ending the total for the water year further ahead of normal.

The water year begins Oct. 1, and since that time, 5.17 inches of



Large chunks of ice floating down the swollen Little Wood River Tuesday damaged a bridge on U.S. 93 northeast of Shoshone.

moisture has been measured at Kimberly. Normal for the end of February is 4.61.

The National Weather Service is predicting continued above normal temperatures and more moisture for the remainder of the week. Snow is expected above the 5,500 foot elevation with rain below that level.

For the next 30 days or so, into mid-March, he said, the prediction is for below normal temperatures and above normal precipitation.

During the long dry period of December and early January, many farmers and irrigation company officials were expressing concern about water shortages for the coming season.

While upstream reservoirs on the Snake River remain below normal in most instances and water sheds have a below normal snow and water

content, in the immediate area precipitation is normal or above.

Galkin said daily high temperatures for the last five days have been in the 50s, while normal is about 43 for this time of year. Low temperatures for the same time have been well above the normal of 24, with most stations reporting night minimums in the 30s. The warmest low for the year was Feb. 12, when the mercury refused to drop below 42.

The coldest temperature recorded this month was 9 degrees early in the month. Although present temperatures are above normal, Galkin said, Johnson said highway break-up is bad in many areas as the weather has not been warm enough to thaw the ground so it will absorb the moisture but has been sufficient to create melting snow and rain.

More flooding, mudslides, outages hit West, California

United Press International
Pacific storms, which have been pounding the West Coast with wind, rain and snow for nearly a week, struck with renewed fury Tuesday.

Rains touched off more floods, mudslides and power failures. A tornado caused heavy damage to an air terminal in central California.

At least two dozen deaths were attributed to the storms in the Los Angeles area. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. broke off a campaign swing in New Hampshire, inspected the

extensive damage and declared a state of emergency.

The tornado raked the Fresno, Calif., Air Terminal, shattering plate-glass windows and ruining sections of a roof on a hotel-restaurant. Cars were overturned and utility poles snapped in half. But authorities reported there were no injuries.

The twister, spawned by a string of valley thunderstorms, left a trail of hail three to five inches deep on fields around the air terminal. After spinning away from the facility, it touched

down two more times near the neighboring community of Clovis.

Thunderstorm after thunderstorm hit California after midnight. Winds hit 50 knots. Commuter traffic was snarled with freeways and streets covered with water up to five feet in depth. Mudslides closed many arteries. Power was knocked out at the San Jose, Calif., Police Department, causing communications problems for headquarters.

Continued on page A2

Supreme Court

Abortions for poor resumed temporarily

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday stepped once again into the volatile abortion issue.

It allowed the government to resume financing the operations for the poor pending full-scale review of the practice.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare immediately issued orders that payments be resumed for eligible abortions.

The court agreed to rule this term on the constitutionality of Congress' Hyde Amendment which bars, with very limited exceptions, the use of federal money on abortions for people on welfare.

And, over three dissents, the tribunal left in effect the ruling of a federal

judge in New York that the congressional ban violates poor-women's constitutional rights.

Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices William Rehnquist and Lewis Powell wanted to keep the amendment in effect until the court can rule on the issue, but were outvoted.

"Now the killing can start up again, and it's tragic," commented Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., whose anti-abortion amendment has been enacted in each of the last four years.

"I am saddened that the decision of Congress has been rejected by six justices of the Supreme Court on an issue that involves the killing of so many pre-born lives. Prudence ought to have required that the status quo be maintained pending a full hearing."

The National Abortion Rights Action League called the court's action "a victory, but only a temporary victory." Its statement said, "We know that this will fire the passions of abortion foes. They will work all the harder to get a constitutional amendment (against abortions)."

But Rhonda Copelon, a lawyer for the Center for Constitutional Rights, said, "We are... confident that poor women will never again be denied this essential medical service."

In order to obtain a gag order, Snapp said.

He also expressed the view that the ruling overturns the court's Pentagon Papers decision that the government had to show there would be irreparable harm to national security before The New York Times could be prevented from publishing the documents about the Vietnam War.

Snapp, 36, said the decision would wipe him out financially and subject any further works he writes to CIA review before they could be published. The government will gain \$18,000 Snapp's profits. Attorneys indicated the government may decide to seek profits from the publisher, Random House.

In suit against CIA Spying on King documented

© The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency spied on Dr. Martin Luther King extensively in the 1960s.

The agency used informants, gathered records of King's telephone calls and photocopied some of his credit-card receipts and messages scrawled on business cards, according to documents in a federal lawsuit.

Many of the documents, disclosed in a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit (Harold Weisberg vs. CIA, et al) and obtained by the Los Angeles Times, reflect an interest by the CIA in an alleged "Peking-line" Communist influence on King and his followers.

The documents also contain discussions of how allegedly derogatory information about King could be used

to discredit him as a civil rights leader.

One CIA informant suggested that King be "removed" as a black leader. "It is 'A's' (informant's name deleted) belief that somehow or other Martin Luther King must be removed from the leadership of the Negro movement, and his removal must come from within, not from without."

An internal CIA memo dated May 11, 1965, reads, adding that if whites contributed to King's ouster, it might make him a martyr.

The disclosure of the 373 pages of files (which contain numerous deletions) is believed to provide the first documentary evidence that the CIA engaged in surveillance of King in the United States before he was shot to

death by an assassin in Memphis on April 4, 1968.

It is not, however, the first disclosure of U.S. government surveillance of King, nor is it the first indication that the FBI engaged in domestic spying.

In 1975, when congressional hearings were called to investigate intelligence abuses, it was disclosed that the FBI had tried to "neutralize" King's effectiveness by eavesdropping on his motel rooms with microphones and on his telephone conversations with wiretaps that were initially approved in 1963 by Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

Continued on page A2

Government wins against ex-CIA hand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that former CIA agent Frank Snapp broke a secrecy contract when he published a book without agency clearance.

And the government therefore is entitled to the profits, the court ruled.

The 6-3 decision hands the government broad powers to protect national security by placing prior restraints on publication of materials it considers sensitive.

The court majority returned the case to lower courts to reinstate a "cease and desist" requiring all profits from Snapp's book "Decent Interval," be turned over to the government.

In a footnote to the unsigned opinion, the court held "the government

has a compelling interest in protecting both the secrecy of information important to our national security and the appearance of confidentiality so essential to the effective operation of our foreign intelligence services."

Dissenting Justices John Paul Stevens, William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall said the court's action "granted the government unprecedented and drastic power."

And Snapp, asked about his loss of the case, said: "The Supreme Court's ruling was written in such way that anyone is enjoined from doing anything that not only would violate confidentiality but the appearance of confidentiality."

"Now the CIA director only has to walk into court and say it injures us,

to discredit him as a civil rights leader.

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Good morning!

Business	A14
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Comics	A10
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Legislature	A3
North Valley	B1
North Valley	D1-4
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	B7-11
Valley life	C2-15
Weather	A2
West	B6

Afghan battle spreads as U.S. deadline nears

United Press International
Moslem rebels said Tuesday they have escalated and widened their war against the Soviet forces occupying Afghanistan.

The latest reports of increasingly fierce fighting came as Secretary of State Cyrus Vance flew to Europe to win support for the U.S. boycott of the Moscow summer Olympics — now a virtual certainty with President Carter's deadline for the Soviets to withdraw from Afghanistan expiring on today.

The latest reports from Afghanistan suggested that, far from preparing to withdraw, the Soviets are being drawn deeper into the actual fighting there.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Tom Reston said there have been no reports of any Soviet troop movements out of Afghanistan, not even the token withdrawal that had been expected.

Intelligence estimates by the Pentagon and State Department report a continued deterioration of security in many areas of Afghanistan, including some of the major cities, and that the Afghan army units have become ineffective and unreliable in controlling the population.

Rebel spokesmen based in Pakistan said the fighting has spread from Afghanistan's eastern mountains to provinces further west.



Looking more like a boat, a Navy truck carries residents of Point Magu base back to flooded homes

Wednesday briefing

Mardi Gras in full swing

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Thousands of carefree revelers, spurred on by early spring weather and their first true Mardi Gras in two years, jammed parade routes five and 10 deep Tuesday to greet the King of Carnival in a massive street party.

Police reported crowds packing sidewalks along the six-mile parade route of the 109-year-old Krewe of Rex. Thousands more flocked to the suburbs for other Carnival celebrations.

"They're pretty heavy with all this beautiful weather," said police spokesman Gus Kriinke.

Ford didn't warn about Pinto

WINAMAC, Ind. (UPI) — Ford never warned owners or buyers the 1972 Pinto was likely to catch fire in rear-end crashes, Ford Vice President Harold MacDonald testified Tuesday at the company's reckless homicide trial.

Prosecutor Michael Cosentino asked if Ford — in notices recalling 1973 Pintos or anytime before the recall — failed to warn owners Pintos could withstand only a rear impact of 26.28 miles per hour and that the car was "subject to fire on rear-end impact."

MacDonald replied Ford had never issued such a warning.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration advised Ford in May of 1978 to recall the Pinto because fuel system problems made it likely to leak gas and catch fire in a rear-end crash.

Individual recall notices had not been mailed when three girls died in a northern Indiana crash Aug. 10, 1978, when their 1972 Pinto was struck from the rear and burst into flames.

Cosentino noted Ford advertises its cars on radio, television and in full page newspaper ads.

Hostage mystified by Carter

BOSTON (UPI) — In letters to his daughters, William F. Keough Jr., one of the 50 U.S. hostages being held at the American Embassy in Tehran, expresses frustration with the president's handling of the Iranian situation.

Keough, a native of Waltham, wrote to his daughters Allyssa, 19, and Katie, 20, of Brookline. "I hope you are saving clippings for me so that I'll be able to understand why President Carter has left us here for three months."

In a letter dated Jan. 19, Keough wrote: "I find it so hard to believe, I hope you have rattled his chain by writing to (Sen. Edward) Kennedy and (Sen. Paul) Tsongas," both Massachusetts Democrats.

"We are not privy to news and consequently are unaware of what efforts, if any, are being exerted on our behalf," Keough wrote. "Our news is screened, understandably so, and there's no news about our status."

Want Brown off N.Y. ballot

NEW YORK — The New York state campaign teams of President Carter and his chief rival, Sen. Edward P. Kennedy, moved Tuesday to invalidate the petitions placing California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and "uncommitted" on the ballot of New York's March 25 primary.

Carter campaign aides moved against the uncommitted designation, contending that the effort to run uncommitted in the primary was mounted by representatives of the U.S. Labor Party rather than by Democrats. The Kennedy camp had previously announced its challenge of the Brown petition.

In each instance, the challenge maintained that there were insufficient number of valid signatures to earn a spot on the ballot. A total of 10,000 enrolled Democrats, with a minimum of 100 in each of 20 congressional districts, is needed.

Richard Donahue, a Boston lawyer who is heading Kennedy's New York campaign, called Brown "a frivolous candidate," declaring that only 2,819 of the 17,032 signatures Brown filed were valid.

Find of bodies in river retold

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two bodies found floating in rivers and linked to mass-murder suspect John Wayne Gacy may have been dead for as long as a week before they were put in the water, a pathologist testified Tuesday.

Dr. Edginton Shaiges, a pathologist who performed autopsies on the corpses, also testified both victims had engaged in sexual activity shortly before they died.

Gacy is charged with 33 sex killings. The bodies of 29 young men and boys were found buried at his northwest suburban home. The prosecution charges when available space at the house was filled, Gacy made the river his "dumping ground" for four more bodies.

Shaiges testified about a body pulled from the Des Plaines River Nov. 12, 1978, and later identified as that of Frank Landingham, 19, Chicago, who disappeared eight days earlier. He said the corpse had a pair of blue bikini underpants stuffed in the mouth.

Tito condition still "grave"

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito was reported in grave condition Tuesday.

A medical bulletin said the 87-year-old leader was undergoing intensive treatment, apparently to ease his kidney problems.

The official medical report did not go into details, but party sources said Tito had been undergoing dialysis treatment in the western city of Ljubljana. Although the medical bulletin referred to "other intensive medical measures," there were no plans to hook him up to a general life support system.

Storm unleashed on West

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Traffic officers said many cars became stalled in water during the morning rush hour, putting a heavy strain on tow trucks.

Crews of volunteers, convicts and construction workers fought the erosion of levees throughout the north and central states. Many rivers hovered near the flood stage.

Warm temperatures turned snow into slush on the major arteries over the Sierra. The storms brought needed snow to the ski resorts, but travel to and from the play areas became a nerve-wrenching headache.

In the San Francisco Bay area, most of the wind-caused destruction occurred in the suburban coastal community of Pacifica. Roofs were ripped from homes, utility poles knocked down, fences flattened and debris clogged the busy streets.

Weathermen said there would be showers throughout the night with more rain Wednesday.

In Utah, flooding was reported in low basins and basements of buildings around Salt Lake City. The same was true along the Salt River in Arizona and streams in Idaho.

Los Angeles, swamped by relentless rains for the past week, received under a half inch Tuesday with a half inch of rain fell within an hour, bringing the total for the season to more than 20 inches, twice the normal yearly rainfall there.

The National Weather Service interrupted his presidential campaign in the East to deal with the weather disaster in California. His helicopter was grounded, preventing him from making an aerial inspection of the havoc around Los Angeles. He met with officials there to discuss plans for coping with the storm damage.

The National Guard was alerted for possible call-up to aid hundreds of disaster workers.

Estimates to public property in the Los Angeles area were more than \$16 million and the damage to homes and private property could swell to \$1 billion, one official said. At least 24 homes were wrecked by mudslides.

Sections of freeway were washed out. Victims of the storms included a child swept into a sewer by mud and a woman suffocated by mud that poured into her living room.

The National Weather Service issued flash flood warnings throughout much of the West. Temperatures were becoming warmer, causing the new rain to melt snow on rushing into streams and valleys.

The weather service said more waves of violent weather lay off the coast, promising additional rain through Wednesday. Travellers' warnings were issued for the mountains, where blowing snow and slides blocked many roads.

Closed murder trial at issue

Secret trials defended before U.S. high court

The Washington Post

Washington — Virginia's top legal officer argued before the U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday that judges have the right to conduct certain criminal trials in secret under extreme circumstances.

The press and public have no constitutional right to attend a criminal trial if the defendant, judge and prosecutor agree to close the proceeding, Virginia Attorney General J. Marshall Coleman argued.

He made his argument in a controversial case involving a Virginia judge who in 1978 closed a murder trial to the public and barred two Richmond reporters from covering the courtroom proceedings. Coleman was sharply questioned during his presentation by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Byron White and Harry Blackmun.

Last July, the Virginia Supreme Court rejected an appeal by Richmond Newspapers Inc. and upheld the right of Hanover County Circuit Court Judge Richard H. C. Taylor to close the two-day trial of a Baltimore man, John Paul Stevenson accused of murdering a motel manager.

The Virginia court cited the Supreme Court's decision, handed down a week earlier in the case of Gannett vs. DePasquale, which said the public and media can be legally barred from a pre-trial hearing on whether to suppress certain evidence.

The Gannett decision has been the subject of widespread debate in legal circles and great concern in press and civil liberties groups. In the last seven months, according to Reporters' Committee for the Freedom of the Press, there have been 135 attempts, nearly half of them successful, to close various criminal proceedings.

In some cases, judges have closed entire trials at sentencing, in others the press but not the public has been barred from courtroom. The Supreme Court's action in the Richmond case is being watched closely, because it is regarded as a way of clarifying the Gannett opinion.

More than 50 newspapers, including The Washington Post, the three major television networks and the American Civil Liberties Union have filed briefs in support of the Richmond Newspapers argument.

Coleman appeared cool and unruffled as he delivered his 35-minute argument and fielded the justices' frequent questions before a courtroom packed with lawyers, reporters and spectators.

Another document, dated one month earlier in 1968, reflects a concern by its writer within the CIA that if any black leader were shown to be engaged in "illegal activities," it would cause a split between Johnson and black leaders, disrupt the civil rights movement and enable the "Communist left" to "cause extremely critical problems for the government of the United States."

The writer said that "A" was concerned that if King were exposed by white sources, official or otherwise, it would have "no good effect and would probably only make King a martyr," according to the same document (May 11, 1965).

The purporting information King, according to the same memo consisted of:

- "Highly derogatory information on 'material' which 'has' been taken place within the United States and overseas."
- "A possible theft of money."
- "Association with identified Communist or pro-Soviet types on an intimate personal basis, particularly (material deleted)."

The same memo reports that informant "A" said that "details of the King matter are definitely known to the editors of the New York Times and

the New York Herald Tribune, but they will not break the story because they have been asked not to, 'A' stated, presumably by the President (Lynd B. Johnson)." (There is no clue in the files as to whether 'A' in document is the same informant identified as 'A' in others.)

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CIA spied on King

Continued from page A1

Moreover, it has been disclosed that the CIA had spied on and kept files on thousands of Americans, mostly under a domestic program called Operation Chaos, which was a violation of the agency's charter.

In the "CIA files on King," the allegedly damaging information against him had been confirmed by an unidentified "highly placed official in the Department of Justice," according to a memorandum dated June 9, 1965. The memo added that an informant had been told that an unidentified "Washington source had the entire King file in his office, including photos and tapes."

One anonymous source is reported in the memo to have told another that "if we don't publish it, it is going to blow up underneath our noses, because it is certain to come out sooner or later."

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Today's weather

Occasional showers tapering off tonight

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding: Occasional showers early today. Some may be heavy. Showers becoming more scattered this afternoon and tonight but increasing again Thursday. Windy at times. Highs upper 40s to low 50s. Overnight lows middle 30s to low 40s.

Camas Frairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Occasional showers becoming more scattered this afternoon and tonight but increasing again Thursday. Snow-level near 6,000 feet or a little lower today. Gusty winds at times. Highs upper 30s to low 40s. Overnight lows upper 20s to middle 30s.

ported was 55 degrees at Welsler while Pierce had the coldest, 20 degrees.

Gusty winds prevailed over the Snake River plain, with Pocatello reporting gusts around 35 mph. Most velocities were between 15 and 25 mph.

Melting snow and continuing rain produced threats of flooding on the Fortnef River near Pocatello and on the Weiser River near Welsler.

The warm, moist winds are expected to continue through Thursday with more shower activity likely.

The extended forecast calls for mild temperatures and more showery periods Friday through Sunday. Highs will be in the 60s or low 50s with overnigh lows in the 30s and low 40s.

Showers and mild temperatures are forecast for northern sections of Nevada and Utah. Snow levels will be around 6,000 to 7,000 feet in northeastern Nevada.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR FEBRUARY 20-21 1980



National		Max	Min	Pop	Las Vegas	82	30	22	Portland, Me.	mm	mm	Burley	50	40	tr.	
Albuquerque	62	41	Los Angeles	80	60	125	Portland, Ore.	51	40	31	Oroving	46	36	23		
Atlanta	64	41	Denver	61	38	10	St. Louis	51	38	28	Kabo Falls	46	34	tr.		
Boston	48	31	Chicago	68	44	12	Salt Lake City	68	41	28	Lawton	53	38			
Chicago	60	41	Dallas	71	46	17	San Diego	67	46	18	San Diego	52	32			
Cleveland	44	28	Denver	57	31	11	San Francisco	67	53	18	Pocatello	42	32			
Dallas	60	41	Detroit	55	37	11	Seattle	51	44	21	Salmon	52	37			
Denver	58	38	Houston	68	48	28	Seattle	57	42	27	Spokane	53	37			
Detroit	40	28	Los Angeles	68	48	28	Washington	53	37							
Honolulu	81	60	Memphis	68	48	28										
Kansas City	41	28	New York	68	48	28										
			Philadelphia	68	48	28										
			Pittsburgh	49	18											

Idaho		Max	Min	Pop.	Boise <th>52</th> <th>43</th> <th>05</th> <th>Yastarday <th>53</th> <th>38</th> <th> </th></th>	52	43	05	Yastarday <th>53</th> <th>38</th> <th> </th>	53	38	

Twin Falls		Max	Min	Pop.	Boise <th>52</th> <th>43</th> <th>05</th> <th>Yastarday <th>53</th> <th>38</th> <th> </th></th>	52	43	05	Yastarday <th>53</th> <th>38</th> <th> </th>	53	38	

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Frontiers News

Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 109 Idaho Code. Thursday is the day designated on the day of the week on which mail notices will be delivered. Delivery is guaranteed on 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 by the following carriers: (1) Regular Carrier, Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Third-Class postage paid at Boise, Idaho.

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Six lobbyists face fines for failing to file reports

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Six persons, including the student body president of Boise State University, may be fined for lobbying violations under Idaho's Sunshine law, the Times-News has learned.

All six persons have registered with Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa as lobbyist. Idaho's Sunshine law, which regulates lobbying activities, requires lobbyists to file monthly disclosure reports during the period the Legislature is in session. Those reports must contain the bills a lobbyist has supported or opposed, the source of a lobbyist's funding, and the money he has spent while lobbying.

As of Tuesday, Feb. 19, Cenarrusa's office had yet to receive monthly reports from any of the six lobbyists, despite having notified all six by certified letters mailed 11 days earlier, that the reports were due.

The lobbyists have five days after receipt of the certified letters to file their reports, said Ben Yursa, chief deputy secretary in Cenarrusa's office. After that time, lobbyists who have not filed their monthly disclosure reports are subject to a \$10 a day fine until their report is filed.

It is possible some of the lobbyist reports are delayed in the mail, and may arrive postmarked within the permitted time, Yursa said.

It will be several days before the office determines if the reports are officially late and if fines need to be levied, he added.

The six lobbyists, and the organizations for which they lobby, are:

- Mike Cramer, (student body president, Boise State University), Associated Students of Boise State University.
- Dave Clark, (student lobbyist, Boise State University), Associated Students of Boise State University.

- G. Scott Gallant, National Federation of Independent Businessmen.

- Carolyn C. Johnson, University Community Arts Association.

- Avery F. Peterson, Idaho Podiatry Association.
- H. Dwight Whittaker, Developmental Workshop Inc.

"We bend over backwards to notify these guys the reports are due," Yursa said. "If they're late, they'll be fined."

Hollifield opposes

Jr. college 1% exemption argued

BOISE (UPI) — Legislators working on the 1 percent law began squabbling Tuesday about whether to exempt the state's two junior college

districts from the property tax limitation.

College of Southern Idaho President James Taylor last week complained to the House 1 percent subcommittee that the people-approved measure has created "financial chaos" at the Twin Falls school.

Taylor's cause was backed Tuesday by two committee members, Reps. Michael Gwartyne, R-Boise, and Harold Reid, D-Craigmont. But Rep. Darwin Young, R-Blackfoot, a third committee member, and Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, not on the committee, opposed an exemption.

Hollifield said he feared exempting the junior colleges from the 1 percent would "foul up the whole picture" of the 1 percent. He said he opposed the 1 percent when it was an initiative, but does not want to "tear it apart" now that it is law.

Gwartyne said the two junior colleges — CSI and North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene — should not be

forced to continually resort to override levies to fund operating expenses.

"The Boise Republican said this 'doesn't make good business sense.'"

"If the people of a county want a college, we ought to give them the latitude to run it," Gwartyne said. "They can't go out every year to get money for a janitor to clean the gym."

Hollifield said he would agree to allow the junior colleges to obtain three-year override levies. Gwartyne said, "That's better, but it's still not adequate."

Young voiced worry that exempting the junior college taxing districts from the 1 percent property tax ceiling could give other special districts cause to claim the same status.

The committee deferred formal action on the exemption matter. Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ida., the chairman, said the members should hear the story of NIC officials before proceeding further.

House approves bilingual teaching

BOISE — The Idaho House Tuesday voted to allow public school students who do not speak English to be instructed temporarily in their native languages.

The vote came only after the plan was attacked as anti-American and destructive of public education.

The measure, House Bill 624, is optional, not mandatory on local school districts, said Rep. Ron Beitelbacher, D-Grangeville. "It provides a transition period so the students will be able to use the English language as soon as possible." Many immigrants are now entering Idaho, Beitelbacher added. Until the students learn English, it

should be possible to instruct them in their native languages.

But Rep. John Reardon, R-Boise, warned that teaching any language other than English "betrays every concept we believe in." All students "should be taught in the American vernacular," Reardon said.

Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, also criticized the plan. By not forcing students to learn English as soon as possible, Barlow said, teachers are encouraging students not to learn English. "If we give the children an out, they'll never learn the language," he said.

But Rep. Percival Wesche, R-

Nampa, defended the measure. Existing Idaho law requires all public school instruction to be in English — even though some teachers already use other languages for students who don't speak English, he said. HB 624 merely recognizes as valid something that is already taking place, he said.

Fern Trull, Weiser, a member of the Governor's Advisory Board to the Council of Aging, said there was a very vital need for cluster housing, such as 8 or 10 units. In rural areas and this was being provided only through funding of the IHA.

Evans' spending limit plan up for vote today

BOISE — A plan by Gov. John Evans to limit state spending will face a key committee vote today.

But already the proposal has drawn fire from some legislators who insist the measure doesn't go far enough.

The bill in question, advocated by Evans in his State of the State address, would limit state spending to no more than 5% percent of the total personal income of Idahoans.

Discussed briefly in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Tuesday, the plan was held for a final vote until today.

The Evans proposal was sharply attacked by Rep. Wendy Ungricht, R-Boise, who said the measure set an artificially high ceiling. Had the Evans plan been law, "from 1950 until now, there would not be one year this bill would have gone into effect. It's that loose."

"It would be unfortunate for this state to pass a spending limitation measure that isn't worth the paper it's printed on," Ungricht said.

But Steve Seward, an assistant to Evans, told the Times-News Ungricht "missed the point" of the proposal.

State spending has increased over the years, Seward said. It is today at a level approximately equal to 5.2 percent of the total personal income of Idahoans, he said. "What we're saying is it's time to draw a line at 5.5 percent which we're almost at, and not let it go any further."

Orofino women's prison proposed

BOISE (UPI) — The House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee gave a "do pass" recommendation Tuesday to a bill establishing a women's prison at State Hospital North at Orofino.

The recommendation, which was unanimous, sends the bill to the full House.

Establishing a women's prison at Orofino would cost about \$500,000, while the price of building one at Boise at the Idaho State Penitentiary would be \$1.2 million, it was estimated.

Rep. Kenneth Stephenson, R-Nampa, sponsor of the measure, said he thought the bill had a "good chance" of passage by the House and Senate.

Highlights

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho House members had second thoughts Tuesday over a bill that would have closed a tax loophole to the advantage of the federal government but at the expense of Idaho's local governments.

The House first killed the measure 33-22 after Rep. Lyman Winchester, R-Kuna, said the change would deprive Ada County of \$50,000-\$60,000 in annual interest income.

After a noon recess and just before adjourning for the day, the representatives voted 52-18 to bring the matter up again Wednesday.

The measure would require Social Security contributions from local governments to be sent for transfer to the federal government to the state auditor rather than to the county auditor. It also calls for a penalty for late payments.

Bill sponsor Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, said a federal mandate required the change and would "just close another loophole in the tax laws."

But Winchester said the bill prevented the local units from investing Social Security funds for up to 90 days before transmitting them, therefore depriving the local governments of a lucrative revenue source.

Also Tuesday, the House approved 50-20 a companion bill incorporating the appropriation to the state auditor for administration of an account for the Social Security payments received from the local units of government.

Elsewhere on the legislative scene:

The House State Affairs Committee voted unanimously to introduce legislation repealing a law that requires beer and wine wholesalers to post prices. Dave Aford, implementation director of the Governor's Management Task Force, said the law "serves no useful purpose." He said it only hurts wholesalers because their prices are made known to competitors.

The Idaho House Ways and Means Committee introduced a bill proposing a constitutional amendment to allow the state to wrest "lands of incomprehensible value" from the federal government.

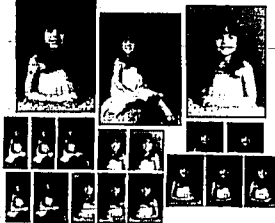
A House memorial calling on Congress to provide safe management of nuclear waste and urging a permanent storage facility in the salt chambers near Carlsbad, N.M., was adopted by the Senate. The memorial also urges construction of a Slugging Pyrolysis Incinerator at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to reduce radioactive waste material to pellet size.

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Editorials

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

Something we can all be proud of

Outstanding! is the only word to describe the 1980 United Way campaign in Twin Falls.

It was announced Tuesday the campaign goal of \$130,000 had been met. What makes it so special is that it is the first time in 18 years the drive has reached the top.

It means that for the first time since 1962 the member agencies sharing United Way contributions will get their allocated budget. For them it means not having to cut back or to seek additional funds from other sources.

Why did the campaign meet with success this year? The credit goes to those campaign leaders and volunteer workers who made it happen. Team work and dedication are the key to success in any organization and United Way apparently had a group of hardworking, dedicated individuals at the helm.

The success of the drive cut across the board. Five of the individual campaign divisions — government, rural, small businesses, large businesses and special gifts — came in with contributions over and above their goals. Education and professional divisions just missed making 100 percent.

From the volunteers who saw the campaign through to those who did the contributing, this

United Way campaign has now set a mark for all other campaigns to follow.

That's a tremendous achievement in this 75th anniversary year of Twin Falls and it gives us all a great deal of pride.

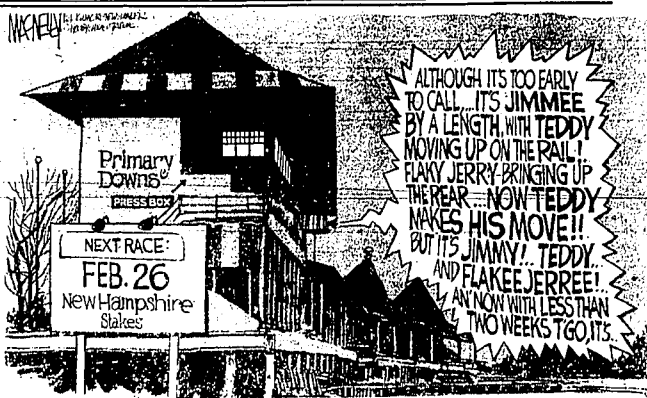
Sensible bill

A bill to limit the number of elections in any one year to four deserves the support of the Idaho House of Representatives.

The Senate Monday passed Sen. Ron Twilegar's (D-Boise) bill on a 29-5 vote and sent it to the House. It sets specific times in November, May, August and February for state and local elections to be held.

We believe such guidelines would better serve all Idaho voters by focusing in on election times and issues and eliminate confusion caused by a profusion of elections. Elections thus also could be carried out more efficiently and save taxpayers money.

All six senators serving the Magic Valley voted for the bill and we urge local representatives to do the same.



Wrong to save Chrysler

BOISE — Nobody can say that the people giving our tax money away are pikers. The Chrysler bailout is going to cost at least two billion dollars. It will likely cost much more as the company falters along and the federal government throws good money after bad.

The Chrysler Corporation did have one good excuse to go hand-in-hand in Washington. Some of the unreasonable regulations promulgated by those leashed bureaucrats had fallen disproportionately on the company. Due to its relatively low volume compared with Ford and GM, the cost per unit for safety, emission control, air, and fire equipment was more burdensome.

The bailout scheme is poorly conceived. One of the essential ingredients calls for the corporation's employees to forego pay increases. In this free country, contrary to Russia, nothing will keep these workers from migrating to competitive jobs. In fact, the exodus has already begun.

The proper course of action would have been to allow Chrysler to lapse into receivership. It is probable that no more jobs would have been lost

under that procedure than under the present ill-starred plan. The plants and the know-how would have found continued useful application under the free enterprise system. The creditors might have had to delay or pre-empt their collection. But, after all, aren't they the ones who took the chance in the first place? No one helped the thousands of people who took a bath from other failing enterprises last year.

This is a grossly unwarranted use of our tax dollars. It is wasteful; it contributes to inflation; it is unfair. Ricardo Montalban may have liked what they're doing to his theater covered Cordoba, but I don't like what they're doing to my pocketbook.

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



The draft's purpose

© The Washington Post Company WASHINGTON — Sen. Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.) of the House Armed Services Committee was on television discussing aircraft carriers.

At one point, she began a comment, "As a woman, I think..." I have forgotten what, exactly, she thought, but as I recall it had something to do with carriers being "macho."

It struck me as odd that there was, as I recall, a comment that there was a characteristically female view about carriers, but I was slow to figure out that many of the people comprising "the women's movement" are, primarily, liberal or left-wing activists who are also, and secondarily, concerned with what can properly be represented as "women's issues."

Today various bills of "the women's movement" are being heard about conscription, and not just about conscription of women. Conscription is opposed by liberals like Gloria Steinem, who doesn't like armies, and libertarians like Bella Abzug, who doesn't like the U.S. Army. And by Schroeder, who says she is "a little ticked."

She is "ticked" because a few months ago, she helped lead the administration's successful fight against registration. Now she says she will fight to kill registration of women, in the hope that the Supreme Court then will declare men-only conscription unconstitutional on "equal protection" grounds.

Contemporary liberals find representative institutions inhospitable, and want as many issues as possible (issues concerning sex, race, abortion, and capital punishment, among other things) decided by appointed

Judges. The exhaustion and anemia of an American political movement (conservatism in the 1930s, liberalism today) often causes the movement to prefer fighting its fights in courts rather than Congress, with litigation rather than legislation. Indeed, the Equal Rights Amendment is its primary device for allowing — or inhibiting — courts, rather than elected officials, to rewrite many of the nation's laws involving sex-based distinctions.

Previous legal challenges to men-only conscription failed, but the Supreme Court has become more aggressively legislative, and intolerant, regarding sex-based distinctions. In 1976 (in Craig v. Boren), the Court declared that "classification by gender must serve important objectives and must be substantially related to achievement of those objectives."

It should be possible for Congress to make the case for a men-only draft, with reasons relating to problems of social disruption, military organization, and the realities of combat. But legislative laxness in building a clear record of reasoning would leave the Court inhibited only by its sense of judicial propriety. Which is to say, it would leave the Court virtually uninhibited.

Much of "the women's movement" seems to regard conscription as an issue to be used, and the military as an institution to be abused, for the purpose of social engineering. We have seen this sort of thing before, raising the nation's forces, not its consciousness.

It should, but obviously does not, go without saying: The military's mission is to combat Russians, not stereotypes.

Letters

Checked out

Editor, Times-News: Yes, I classify myself as an optimistic person. In this time of accelerated violence, our country encourages caution. To prevent crime, carrying cash is discouraged, so one relies on personal checks. This is understandable. However, fewer and fewer businesses accept the use of a bank-issued check card. This is understandable, also. It is encouraging to have your credit backed by the bank.

Now comes the clincher. My husband on this beautiful Sunday decided to take our son out for breakfast and an afternoon of fishing. So, with his driver's license, fishing license, check book and bank protection card in hand, he went to Sambo's. Now, my optimistic nature suffers a jolt. Sambo's has made it a corporate policy not to accept checks, even with the bank guarantee card. The female general manager stated they still lost money even with the cards. Perhaps Sambo's is telling the public about their faith in our financial institutions.

But wait, perhaps one more chance should be given. I support the people who have faith in me. Our bank has treated my community and me with nothing but the best in service. I enjoy doing business with people who enjoy doing business with me.

We will take our business to establishments that still have faith in the people they are serving. CORAL MCADAMS Kimberly

War clouds

Editor, Times-News: As the war clouds gather it seems we are not able to learn from history. The routing of Napoleon's legions at Waterloo and later the complete destruction of the German armies at Stalingrad, the turning point of World War II. Was that not a tactic of defense in depth?

To be victorious in a conventional war the winner must have in reserve hundreds of thousands of tanks and all other war materials. Plus many tens of millions of combat-ready fighting men. Then each nation keep their reserves safe from a thermonuclear attack by the other side.

A question only time can answer. L.W. RAMSON Gooding

Symms' funds

Editor, Times-News: A letter of the editor by George Spencer of Nampa, is making the rounds of many of the local newspapers. The letter is inaccurate, and deserves rebuttal. Mr. Spencer charges that excessive out of state funds are supporting the campaign of Rep. Steve Symms in his bid to unseat Sen. Frank Church.

The Boise Statesman of Friday, Feb. 1, on page 1B reports the funds of each of these candidates. Rep. Symms reported receipts of just under \$100,000 (no exact figure given in the article). Compare with Sen. Church who collected \$79,263. The Church campaign also reported 112 donations of \$1,000. (The maximum allowed by law.) Twelve were from Idahoans, 100 from out of state.

Also reported was the largest Church fund raiser this period, held on Oct. 20, 1979, which raised \$2,420 in Cleveland, Ohio.

Better get your facts straight, George. Looks like the Eastern liberal establishment is out to buy Idaho's Senator again.

Mr. Spencer also suggested that the voting records were important. I certainly agree. If you wanted to pay Panama \$2 million to take our canal, if you wanted our military dismantled, if you wanted our Intelligence Agencies destroyed, if you want Idaho for a private playground of the Eastern warmongers, if you like inflation and high taxes, you will just naturally love the way Frank Church votes.

JOHN F. SCHURBON Kooiska, Idaho



Garbage man busted for illegal trash

Chicago Sun-Times
Curley Deaux, the garbage man, goes to court in a few days to stand trial for one of the greatest drug busts since Americans began routinely adding their brains as a leisure activity.

Curley has given his version of the story. And it is worth telling because... well, I suppose because Curley is such a classic klutz. He and his problem sound like something thought up by Woody Allen.

Curley, 33, is a slow-talking Evanston, Ill., city garbage collector who sounds half-asleep even when fully awake.

But he has a keen eye for the garbage he picks up. By that, I mean, he is always alert for objects that might be valuable. And in a community like Evanston, which has a sizable "art" population, you never know what the merchandise on a board

leaguer might discard. "I got a whole lot of stuff in my house that people tossed in the garbage," says Curley. "Portable radios, tape cassettes, lamps. Once I found a good electric guitar."

When the Evanston Police Department's garbage was added to Curley's route, he did not expect to find any treasures in their cans.

But out of habit, he looked inside before he dumped the contents in the truck.

"Man, I could not believe what I saw. There was all these thousands and thousands of pills. They were in bottles and the bottles were in boxes, but the boxes didn't have any tops so I could see what they were."

Curley, who has a certain amount of street savvy, said: "They were what we callab yellow jackets; and we callab, and some other stuff, too."

Curley could take only one of the five boxes. He put it in a plastic bag, so the driver wouldn't know what he had, and put it in the truck's cab. Then he threw the rest of the pills in with the garbage.

When he finished work, he put the bag in the back of his car.

"There must have been 100,000 pills in the bag. I didn't know what they were worth, or who they were worth anything to, but I knew they were worth something to somebody."

Curley also figured that there was nothing wrong with his having the pills.

"The city told me when I came to work for them that anything I found in the garbage is mine. Well, this was in the garbage."

But sources in the Evanston Police Department say that an old lady in Evanston died. Apparently her doctor had been prescribing the pills for her for years. But she didn't take them all, and they piled up by the hundreds of thousands.

After she died, relatives called the police and asked them to come and take the pills away.

A young cop brought them into the police station, the sources say, and was making an inventory.

A veteran lieutenant is supposed to have said: "That stuff is just junk. Don't bother with it. Throw it in the garbage."

So the young cop did. Which is how they found out in the trunk of Curley's car.

What do you do for a living? "I work for the city of Evanston."

"What do you do?" "I'm a garbage collector."

"And I suppose you found the pills in your garbage, huh?"

"Yeah? In whose garbage?" "In your garbage."

Curley assumed that answer would get him out of there fast. But instead, he was charged with several serious drug charges and had to put up \$1,000 bond before he could get out.

"Now I got to pay a lawyer and he wants me to plead guilty and take a year's probation."

"But I don't think that's right. Like I said, the city of Evanston told me that anything I found in the garbage is mine."

Curley goes to prison, his cellmate will never believe it when Curley tells what he's in for. Possession of garbage?

Afghan solution offered

© The Washington Post
 ROME — The nine Common Market countries agreed Tuesday on a European diplomatic initiative to try to solve the Afghan crisis by offering to guarantee Afghanistan's neutrality if the Soviet Union withdraws its troops from the country.

Among the possibilities reportedly discussed but not decided on Tuesday in a one-day meeting of the nine foreign ministers was sending U.N. peacekeeping troops into Afghanistan as the Soviets withdrew their troops, who are fighting Moslem rebels in the mountainous country on the southwestern border of the Soviet Union.

"If the Russians will move out," West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher explained to West German reporters after Tuesday's meeting, "we will guarantee that others won't come in."

Genscher reportedly added, "What we are saying is that the major powers, especially the two superpowers, must declare Afghanistan off limits — outside their spheres of influence — and let that country adhere strictly to the principle of non-alignment."

Neither he nor other diplomats specified what other suggestions were made about the form a guarantee of neutrality could take.

"The plan is still in its infancy. The modality is still to be worked out," said British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, who suggested the strategy, which was unanimously approved by the other foreign ministers. This strategy now will be discussed with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who arrived in West Germany Tuesday night to begin a round of meetings with his counterparts in Bonn, Rome, Paris, and London.

Only the stubborn opposition of French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet prevented the nine from also agreeing on a statement that implicitly would have warned that their governments would advise their athletes to boycott next summer's Olympic Games in Moscow if the Soviets did not withdraw from Afghanistan.

"It was eight to one against France," according to one diplomat's account of the sometimes tense discussion of the Olympics.

According to sources, the proposed statement, agreed to by the other eight foreign ministers, would have recognized a "political dimension" in attending the Moscow Games. It also would have favorably noted last Friday's resolution by the Common Market's elected but largely advisory European Parliament, urging athletes to stay away from Moscow and participate in alternative games being promoted by the United States if the Soviet troops are not withdrawn.

The French government is strongly opposed both to recognizing any connection between politics and the Olympics and to becoming linked to any of the Carter administration's retaliatory steps against the Soviet Union.

Other diplomats here, while supporting the proposed statement, also expressed reservations about advocating a boycott call that most of their national Olympic committees might well ignore.



Post-election playfulness

Prime Minister Elect Pierre Trudeau was back at his office on Parliament Hill here Tuesday after bringing his Liberal Party to a majority

government over the Conservatives under Joe Clark Monday. Trudeau was in a playful mood, using a rubber band as a slingshot.

U.S., China accused of expanding war

MOSCOW (UPI) — A top Soviet leader charged the United States and China Tuesday with stepping up an undeclared war on Afghanistan and warned that Soviet soldiers would deliver a "crushing rebuff" to any aggressor from whatever geographical point he dares raise the sword against us.

Andrei Kirilenko, 73, a full member of the ruling Politburo and regarded as one of the five top Soviet leaders, gave his blunt warning in a speech delivered to voters in Leningrad as part of the buildup for elections being held Sunday.

"Recent events confirmed that Washington and Peking not only jointly participate in the anti-Afghan

and anti-Soviet hysteria but are also expanding the undeclared war against revolutionary Afghanistan," the official Soviet Tass news agency quoted Kirilenko as saying.

"Soviet soldiers are fully resolved to uphold the gains of the October (1917) Revolution, to administer a crushing rebuff to any aggressor from whatever geographical point he dares raise the sword against us."

Tass gave a condensed version of Kirilenko's remarks in a report surprisingly scant for a speech by such a prominent leader.

Kirilenko has been mentioned in the past by Western observers as a possible successor to President Leonid Brezhnev, although his

advanced age has made him less likely as a candidate in recent years. He is still widely regarded as being among the top five leaders and his public appearances are usually given wide coverage in the official Soviet press.

"Interfering in the affairs of other people, the United States government simultaneously circulates lies about the policy of the Soviet Union, in particular in respect of Iran and Afghanistan," Tass quoted Kirilenko.

"It is indicative that the brazen imperialist campaign was joined by the Peking hegemonists."

Kirilenko said the Soviet Union pursues a peaceful foreign policy but warned, "We have strengthened and will strengthen the socialist motherland's defense potential."

Conservatives take power in Caribbean government

BASSETTERRE, St. Kitts (UPI) — Prime Minister Lee Moore, defeated in the independence election, resigned Tuesday and handed over the government of the small Caribbean island state of St. Kitts-Nevis to an opposition coalition of conservatives and separatists.

Moore earlier in the day acknowledged his St. Kitts Labor Party's defeat in Monday's general election and attributed it to a rightist trend among the Caribbean.

The Labor Party, which ruled St. Kitts for 28 years, is based on the

island's sugarcane workers union. The opposition had changed it was leading St. Kitts to socialism.

"The people of the middle class, those with property interests and people who are against the working classes voted against the Labor Party," Moore told reporters after returns showed his party won only four of the nine seats in parliament.

The staunchly pro-Western opposition People's Action Movement of Dr. Kennedy Simmonds, which pledged to eliminate income taxes, won three seats.

CIA expects Soviet anti-U.S. activities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secret CIA testimony released Tuesday indicates the Soviet Union can be expected to employ "tougher tactics" against the United States and increase its anti-American activities around the world.

An unclassified version of testimony given in secret Feb. 6 by John McMahon, deputy director for CIA Operations, was released at a public hearing of the House Intelligence Oversight subcommittee on Soviet forgeries and "disinformation" tactics.

The report was a primer of Soviet and Eastern European techniques and listed already exposed and publicized examples over the years.

There were sections relevant to Afghanistan and Iran.

"We also believe that there was an upswing in the level of Soviet activity even before the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan reflecting Moscow's perception that it has entered a new phase of relations with Washington that requires sharper ideological

conflict and tougher tactics," McMahon testified.

He cited the Soviet use of clandestine radio stations, including one purporting to be in Iran but actually broadcasting from the Soviet side of the border and which urged Iranians to greater anti-American actions. At the same time Moscow was publicly deploring the attack on the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

The intelligence expert offered no new forgery sensations in the public version of his testimony but reviewed past Soviet achievements which have already been exposed and publicized.

They included a Soviet-fabricated, anti-Greek speech attributed to President Carter; an "interview" Vice President Walter Mondale was said to have had last year with a fictitious journalist; and two communist-designed issues of Newsweek Magazine which were distributed in some areas abroad in 1963. The contents were said to have been "pure Soviet propaganda."

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People

Fords' divorce trial begins before thronged courtroom

DETROIT (UPI) — Auto magnate Henry Ford II and his jet-setting second wife, Cristina, spent their 15th wedding anniversary in a courtroom Tuesday.

It was the opening day of their long-awaited divorce trial.

But a tangle of preliminary motions on evidence and subpoenas made by attorneys representing Ford and his estranged wife only left a few minutes for discussion of business in open court.

Milton J. Miller, Ford's attorney, and A. Robert Zeff, representing Mrs. Ford, were believed to be conferring on details of the motions presented to Wayne County Circuit Judge John R. Kirwan.

45 minutes by the late arrival of Mrs. Ford and her attorney, who blamed a scheduling mixup.

"She was late for her marriage, she's late for her divorce," Miller quipped.

Neither side is contesting the divorce, sought under Michigan's no-fault divorce law. The trial, Miller said, has just one purpose — "money."

Neither Miller nor Zeff would discuss the type of settlement they expect the trial to produce. Mrs. Ford reportedly is seeking \$8 million to \$15 million.

Both attorneys said a negotiated resolution of the case still was possible, although unlikely. But Zeff said he was not closing the door on a settlement, even with the trial underway.

"The situation, I'm sure, will be broached," he said, noting Kirwan had inquired about any progress on a settlement. "I'm not sure who will broach it."

"It's always been our position that if there is a settlement (that) is fair, fine. If my client can get a fair and satisfactory settlement, fine," he said.

"The court is spending this amount of time on these preliminary matters because of the very substantial possibility of narrowing the issues and shortening the trial," Kirwan said before adjourning for the day. The trial was scheduled to reconvene today.

About 100 persons — reporters, witnesses and a gaggle of society photographers — jammed Kirwan's courtroom, designed to hold about 60.

Dozens of other curious spectators filled the hallway outside, straining for a glimpse of the 62-year-old Ford and his 49-year-old wife, who have lived apart for the last four years.

"This is not the way we prefer to adjudicate divorce cases," Miller said of the intense publicity the case has spawned.

Ford and his wife, who slipped into the courtroom through a back door to attend the recess-shortened morning session, were not in the courtroom as the proceedings resumed in the afternoon.

The trial's start was delayed about

Fire claims chimps
NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Three infant chimpanzees who were to be taught to communicate in sign language have died in a fire at a University of Oklahoma research center.

Killed in the fire were 5-month-old Zeke and Zeb, the fourth set of twins born to 30-year-old chimpanzee Carolyn. Also killed was the twins' 4-month-old half-sister, Naomi.

The chimps are not the first to die in infancy at the University's Institute of Primate Studies. Last March Sequoyah, the son of Washoe, the first chimpanzee to learn sign language, died of a respiratory ailment.

Quint dies at 10 days

CHICAGO (UPI) — Nicholas Moeller, one of the quintuplets born nine weeks prematurely Feb. 9, died Tuesday of respiratory distress.

A brother, Mark, was listed in critical condition.

The other three quint, Elizabeth, Allen Jake Jr., and David, were hospitalized in fair condition, said a spokeswoman for Northwestern Memorial Hospital where the quintlets were born.

The Moellers were in stable condition immediately following their caesarean section births but Nicholas' condition had deteriorated steadily because of the respiratory problems, said hospital spokeswoman Joyce Rice.

The quintuplets were born to Allen Moeller, 26, who works for a security systems firm, and his 27-year-old wife, Patricia, who had briefly taken a fertility drug, Colmed.

At birth, the infants ranged in weight from 3 pounds 2 ounces for the first born, Allen Jr., to 2 pounds 3 1/2 ounces for Elizabeth Rose.

The Moeller quint was the third set to be born in the Chicago area.



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The Times-News

U.S. agreeable to multilateral talks on Soviet troop withdrawal

© The Los Angeles Times
BONN — The Carter administration is willing to explore directly with the Soviet Union what conditions would allow that nation to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan, a senior official said Tuesday.

The official spoke with reporters traveling with Secretary of State Cyrus F. Vance, who is on a mission to bring European policies more in line with Washington's.

They were told that the administration had not ruled out the suggestion of some allies that the Soviet Union be approached on working out a political solution in Afghanistan that would bring about an end to that country's occupation by an estimated 95,000 Soviet troops.

President Carter has publicly suggested a "neutral government" in Afghanistan, perhaps secured by a peace-keeping force of Islamic nations under the auspices of the United Nations. The French, among others, have suggested that Afghanistan, now ruled by a pro-Moscow Marxist government, somehow return to its traditional role as a "buffer state."

Characteristic of the mild disarray in the West following the Soviet move in Southwest Asia is the fact that neither Washington nor the four Western capitals that Vance is scheduled to visit — Bonn, Rome, Paris and London — has developed a coordinated strategy for dealing with the new crisis in relations with the Soviet Union.

Accordingly, even though the occupation of Afghanistan is now nearly two months old, there is no consensus on defining the Soviet's long-range

objective and, still less, on how to counter it. The suggested direct approach has not been formally proposed, and it may never be.

Even where there is agreement, such as on the need to restore Afghanistan to a neutral, buffer state role, there is little agreement on how to do so.

Carter's suggestion of an Islamic peace-keeping force, the brainchild of Zbigniew Brzezinski, his national security adviser, appears not to be regarded very seriously in the State Department, and the whole question of how to achieve a satisfactory political solution in Afghanistan is regarded as complex and remote.

A senior official traveling with Vance told reporters Tuesday that it would be "unwise" what the Soviets would have to do beyond withdrawing their invading forces before U.S.-Soviet relations could be restored to an even keel.

That deliberate imprecision, in turn, has led the Europeans to express apprehension that Washington is pushing too hard for a confrontation between the Soviets and the Nations of NATO.

Because of that apprehension, the Americans are taking care to dissociate NATO as much from any military steps that individual allies might take to beef up Western defenses in the Persian Gulf.

Even this week's round of consultations, which will begin Wednesday in the West German capital, are being held on a piecemeal basis rather than as a foreign-ministers' mini-summit that the Carter administration would

have preferred.

By the same token, the "coordinated response" that Vance is seeking in Europe this week is now conceived of as a series of related steps, in which each country takes on a specific set of diplomatic, economic or military steps.

In West Germany, where along with Great Britain the U.S. has received the most vocal support, consultations are expected to focus on ways in which Europe's defenses against the East can be enhanced so as to free U.S. material and, if necessary, forces in the event of a flareup in the Persian Gulf.

The British are expected to enlarge their residual military presence east of Suez, and the French, whose naval base at Djibouti constitutes the largest permanent naval presence in the Indian Ocean-Red Sea region, have been quietly consulted on playing a role in an emergency.

The Italians, along with the French and British, have since the start of the energy crisis developed a special relationship with some normally pro-Soviet Arab states that could provide diplomatic leverage if the Afghan occupation continues.

Reporters were told that the United States would not try to block a European Common market initiative aimed at bringing the Palestinians into the peace negotiations — now limited to Egypt and the Israelis, even though the Carter administration still intends to see through to the finish the process it set in motion with the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and the Camp David accords.

GOPs want FBI case protected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bipartisan move will be mounted to head off an effort to compel the Justice Department to hand over its Abscam bribery evidence to the House before indictments are returned, a key Republican said Tuesday.

News reports have implicated seven congressmen and a senator in an FBI investigation code-named Abscam — or Arab scam — in which undercover agents posed as wealthy Arabs seeking congressional favors.

Those named are Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J.; Reps. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., Frank Thompson, D-N.J., John Murtha, D-Pa.; John W. Jenrette Jr., D-S.C., Michael Myers, D-Pa., and Raymond F. Lederer, D-Pa.

Committees in both houses have expressed a desire to hold hearings on the scandal despite pleas from the Justice Department to wait until trials have been completed. The House Judiciary Committee will hold its first meeting on the subject Wednesday.

Chairman Bud Shuster, R-Pa., said his Republican Policy Committee heard reports of strong bipartisan opposition to a resolution by Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., to require the evidence against seven House members in 30 days.

"The committee took no position, but nobody objected," Shuster told reporters following a closed session in which the 27-member GOP policy group discussed this and other Abscam issues.

"It's not difficult to vote against it," Shuster said. "If adopted, the Peyser resolution ... could end up jeopardizing the criminal prosecutions."

He said Abscam has placed Congress' credibility in question.

Peyser predicted in a news conference that the Judiciary Committee will vote Wednesday to report his resolution unfavorably and call for a vote to table it on the House floor.

That will at least give the House a chance to vote, Peyser said, adding he had no idea what the vote would be.

Shuster said the GOP policy group also:

- Opposed, without voting, demanding a special prosecutor be named to investigate Abscam. The committee

might call for one if the department later seems to be "dragging its feet," Shuster said.

• Expressed the opinion that the Justice Department should turn over its evidence against House members if it decides not to prosecute, since there might still be reason to discipline them for breaking House rules.

• Recommended last week that the House Republican leadership consider possibly disciplining Kelly, the only Republican implicated in Abscam.

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Woman kills self; sons slain earlier

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The body of an attractive blonde mother who police believe shot her two children was found Tuesday in her 1979 gold Cadillac in the parking lot of an apartment complex.

Police said the victim apparently committed suicide.

Nancy Bauer Jackson, 32, had been sought since Monday night, when the bodies of her two small sons were found on a remote stretch of beach near St. Augustine. Both children had been shot.

Police said she had been shot once in the head and was clutching a .32-caliber revolver. She was dressed in blue jeans and a plaid shirt.

Mrs. Jackson's husband, Jacksonville businessman Robert A. Jackson, told police she left a three-page note saying she intended to kill her children and herself. The Cadillac, a Coupe de Ville model, was missing from the driveway and police in two counties were alerted to search for the car.

In the car, police found another note that said, "In case of emergency, please notify my husband."

Police homicide Lt. James Suber said Mrs. Jackson's body had been found around 4 p.m.

"She is dead. That's all I know," he said.

The bodies of 3-year-old Palmer Jackson and 5-month-old Rhett Jackson, clad only in pajamas, were found Monday night lying face down behind a line of dunes fronting on the Atlantic about 12 miles north of St. Augustine. Both had been shot several times in the chest with a .22-caliber pistol.

Doctors recently examined both children and assured her they were healthy, police said.



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Bodies of crew recovered

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Salvage crews found 13 bodies inside the wreck of the Coast Guard buoy tender Blackthorn Tuesday when they lifted it from the bottom of the main shipping channel at the mouth of Tampa Bay.

That leaves unaccounted for only one of the 23 crewmen who died the night the Blackthorn collided with the tanker Capricorn. Nine other bodies were found shortly after the Jan. 28 collision — the Coast Guard's worst peacetime disaster.

The bodies were taken to the St. Petersburg city morgue for identification and autopsies. Several of the bodies were found in the ship's engine room and the mess deck — where a damage control crew gathered minutes after the collision warning sounded.

The Blackthorn — which is scheduled to be towed to a drydock in the Port of Tampa at 10 a.m. Wednesday — sank within minutes of hitting the larger tanker, and the men were apparently trapped before they could get to the deck.

As salvage operations were under way, a suit seeking \$3.9 million on behalf of the widow of one of the victims was being docketed in federal court.

The action on behalf of Jeanette Roberts was filed late Friday in suits to petition for exoneration filed immediately after the accident by the owners and operators of the tanker. But it was not entered on the docket until Tuesday.

Mrs. Roberts alleged the tanker was unseaworthy and operated negligently.

Immediately after the accident, the shipping company attorneys filed a damage suit against the U.S. government, alleging the Blackthorn was at fault.

Lt. Cmdr. George Jim Sepel, captain of the 180-foot Blackthorn, testified at a marine board of inquiry Tuesday that he made a desperate attempt to evade the Capricorn during the minutes just prior to the collision.

Sepel, who was on the bridge of the Blackthorn at the time but was not conning the vessel, said he was not aware the tanker was ahead of him until minutes before impact.

He said he attempted to take evasive action, ordering his vessel to take a hard-right rudder maneuver. "I felt a moment of relief because I thought I got the order off in time," Sepel said. "But as fast as I felt a moment of relief, immediately I felt a sense of terror. From that point on I was only trying to evade him."

Sepel testified Monday he watched as the 585-foot tanker kept turning to left and into the small Coast Guard vessel.

Prosecutors claim Lance overdrafts

ATLANTA (UPI) — Checking account overdraft summaries for a 4-year period the Justice Department claims Bert Lance and his co-defendants allowed extensive credit and overdrafts to "insiders" were introduced Tuesday in Lance's bank fraud trial.

Samuel Lamar Harrison, vice president of the Calhoun First National Bank, said the summaries reflect bi-annual status of overdrafts at the bank, which Lance headed from 1963 until 1974.

The government has charged that 21 persons, consisting of the defendants, their families and associates, controlled 40 checking accounts at the Calhoun bank, representing 0.5 percent of all the accounts at the bank from 1972 to 1975.

Overdrafts from those 40 accounts averaged 25 percent of all the bank's overdrafts in 1972, which varied from \$26,000 to \$165,000 on a given day; 33 percent in 1973, varying from \$76,000 to \$263,000 on a given day; 53 percent in 1974, which varied from \$124,000 to \$821,000; and 55 percent in 1975, varying from \$74,000 to \$618,000 depending on the day.

Hundreds of pages of documents were introduced from the Calhoun bank as part of the government's case charging that Lance, Richard T. Carr, Thomas Mitchell and H. Jackson Mullins misapplied bank funds, made false entries in bank records and made false statements to banks as part of a conspiracy to defraud 41 banks through illegal loans. Besides the overdraft summaries, documents from the Calhoun First National Bank introduced include copies of stock ledgers, minutes of bank executive committee meetings, promissory notes and financial statements.

Prosecutors intend to use the data to prove government charges that the defendants deceived stockholders and jeopardized the north Georgia bank through a liberal overdraft and loan policy.

The introduction of records from Calhoun went slowly. Prosecutors identified each record by number and asked Harrison if the records were documents kept in the normal course of "bank business." That question has been repeated throughout the slow-moving trial as a procedure used to show custody of the records. It had some members of the jury, press and defendants yawning.



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WE JUST CAN'T WAIT

Horoscope

Libras advised to be practical in handling job, keeping promises

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get into the details of a new course of action that you decided upon in the past few days. Do away with any wishful thinking and get into the specific details of whatever intrigues you. Success follows action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Concentrate on finances and how best to handle them today. Contact experts who can give you excellent advice for more abundance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to realize your goals easily now that will be fastening in nature, so go after them in a sure way. Be with good friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have to make a good plan if you are to have the goals that mean much to you. Don't confide in others. Listen to what an expert says.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have loyal friends who will back you in almost anything you have in mind, so contact them early. State aims clearly.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Gain the favor of bigwigs you know so that you can get ahead faster in your creative career. Show your finest talents and capabilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have fine ideas for advancing and should follow through with them, for they are practical. Be deliberate, positive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be practical in handling duties and keeping promises. Avoid one who is a thorn in your side. Take no risks while out driving, even walking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Give more attention to your work and your friends. Associates cooperate better. Get into community affairs that bring you greater prestige.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good time to accomplish much. Co-workers will cooperate with any of your practical ideas. Relax in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show others you value their association. You can easily put your creative ideas across via right channels. Improve credit rating.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to improve your home but get advice before you start. Evening fine for inviting interesting, informative guests.

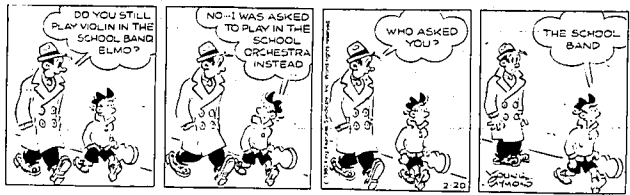
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think of ways to have a better relationship with daily allies. Plan time for going after any information that is pertinent to your routines.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will comprehend easily whatever is new, but he or she will not be sure of the methods, and will know how best to use such in right professions, channels. Teach early to study every angle before putting plans into operation. A fine sport in this chart.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Conditioning receives little notice by some

Baseball players rank only a little better than bowlers and golfers in that matter of physical fitness. Or so university studies indicate. Baseball players don't seem to get worked up about the shape they're in, until they're injured. Then, they devote great care to their hurts. But generally when in training, they zero in on improving their batting and fielding without much attention to overall body conditioning. Best of the varsity athletes insofar as physical fitness goes are in track, swimming, cross-country skiing, soccer, ice hockey, basketball, football and tennis. In that order.

If you hear a fictional New York City policeman talk about his badge, the writer got it wrong. To that particular officer, it's his shield, only that.

Did I tell you that plain old wood insulates 1,700 times better than aluminum?

BEAVER

Q. You said the beaver is the animal most responsible for place names nationwide. Like Beaver Falls, Beaver Dam, Beaver Comer. What place name, animal or otherwise, is most common?
A. Probably Summit.

Q. Is it still traditional in France that husbands do not account for their wives for what those husbands do between 5 and 7 p. m.?
A. No, that old institution has just about been wiped out.

Q. How come no woman has ever competed in a Winter Olympics bobbed race?
A. Those who weigh enough don't seem to be strong enough and those strong enough don't tend to weigh enough. Such is the explanation of the athletic experts.

YOUNGEST, OLDEST

In a poor family, it's usually the youngest son who winds up as the most successful. In a rich family, though, it's generally the oldest son who makes out best. Or so the pollsters report.

U. S. Navy code books aboard ships are kept in heavy lead-weighted bindings to assure they'll sink in a rapid manner.

Rarely do two people with red hair marry each other.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Starling Publishing Co., Inc., \$6.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Books," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, 14, U.S.A.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



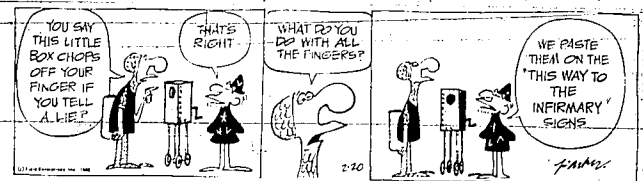
LATIGO



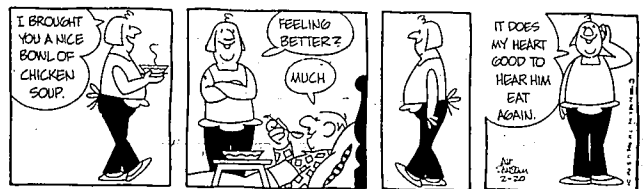
BETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



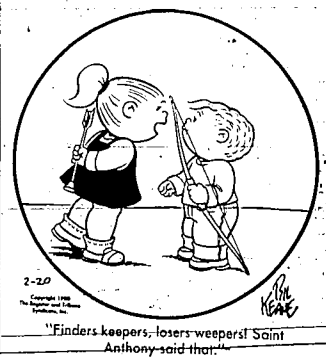
DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



FAMILY CIRCUS



Administration defends plans to register women for draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials Tuesday defended plans to register women for a possible draft, but conceded registration of only men would meet the needs of the military services in time of emergency.

President Carter's plan to sign up both men and women got a generally favorable reception in its first presentation to a congressional panel.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Robert Pirie said Carter's proposal

would produce a registration pool of about 12 million young men and women.

But he and Selective Service Director Bernard Rostker said plans for an actual draft envision the call-up of about 650,000 persons for active military service.

"We would have sufficient numbers of men to commence with men only," Rostker said.

He said the registration pool should be between five and seven times the

number of people actually drafted into active military service.

Subcommittee Chairman Richard White, D-Texas, calculated that would be about 4-5 million registrants and could be covered by the planned registration of 6 million men, ages 18-26.

"This is not necessarily a matter of mathematics. It's a matter of equity," Rostker said.

He explained the Selective Service System has been overhauled to make it as fair as possible, including the use

of a lottery, the elimination of student and occupational deferments and limiting eligibility to one year.

The addition of women to the registration pool is one more step in achieving equity, he said.

Rep. Marjorie Holt, R-Md., said the majority of American women do not want to join the military services, but enough women are volunteering for the support jobs available to them.

"If you're not going to use them (women) in combat — and you said you aren't — then I think you can get

all you need through the voluntary effort," she said.

Pirie said the active Army units are short about 19,000 men for combat duty, but that could be made up by using women to release soldiers now in support jobs.

Opposition to any registration plan was building among some groups.

Leaders of the Students for a Libertarian Society threatened to shut down the registration operation if it is approved by Congress.

"There simply aren't enough jails to hold all the hundreds of thousands of young people who are considering non-compliance," said Jeff Friedman, the society's eastern director.

The National Council of Churches said it opposes draft registration and the U.S. Catholic Conference, while saying it did not oppose registration "in principle," said the government must present "convincing reasons" for such a move.

Life support systems disconnected for six-week-old abused infant

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — With court permission, doctors Tuesday disconnected the life support systems of a 6-week-old "New Year's baby" who suffered brain damage in an alleged beating by her mother and father.

Authorities said the mother would be charged with murder.

Dianna Paniguga, suffering from irreparable brain damage allegedly inflicted in the beating, was pronounced dead at 2:35 p.m. by doctors

at Santa Rosa Children's Hospital who cited a "lack of response in any manner" from her brain. At 2:45 p.m., the life support systems were disconnected.

The infant's death certificate was backdated to Feb. 13, the day doctors declared the child "brain dead."

In neighboring Guadalupe County, where the child was the first born in 1980, authorities began processing papers to upgrade child abuse

charges against the mother, Juanita Paniagua, 32, to murder.

"We're in the process of doing it," said Elizabeth Jandt, a spokesman for the county attorney's office in Seguin.

"It will be murder."

In a similar case in Monroe, La., a state judge opens a hearing Wednesday to determine if officials at St. Francis Medical Center may disconnect a ventilator from a 9-month-old girl whose brain has been ruled dead.

The baby's mother, Deborah Crawford, 19, currently is charged with cruelty to a juvenile and possession of marijuana.

In another apparent child-abuse case in Wichita, Kan., Thomas Saad, 25, is scheduled for a preliminary hearing Wednesday in the beating death of his 3-month-old stepson, whose heart was kept beating by life-support equipment until a court ruled him legally dead last month.

Saad has been charged with second-degree murder for delivering the Christmas Eve beating that led to the child's death.

In Fort Collins, Colo., a 19-year-old mother charged with abuse in the death of her 4-month-old son will face a preliminary hearing Thursday. John Hernandez, the infant son of Rita Hernandez, was pronounced dead last Wednesday from brain damage. The boy was hospitalized Feb. 6, suffering

from injuries the parents said were sustained in a fall. Doctors testified, however, the child had recently suffered two skull fractures, a broken left arm and a broken collarbone — apparently inflicted in beatings.

The life support equipment on the Texas infant was removed at the direction of State District Judge B.B. Schrab, who conducted a hearing last Friday that determined the child could not function with the machines.

Subway riders get bandit

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 40 passengers on a crowded subway train, fed up with attacks by thugs, rose up and fought back Tuesday, chasing down a would-be robber aboard a speeding train and holding him for police.

Police said the suspect, Tony Malcolm, 24, boarded a southbound train in Manhattan about 4:30 a.m., pulled a 7-inch knife on a passenger and yelled, "Give me your money!"

The long suffering passengers and the conductor chased the man out of the car, knocked him down and held him until transit cops David Orshowitz and Charles Irving arrived to handcuff him: when the train screeched to a stop at Times Square.

"They came out of the car yelling, 'Stop him! Stop him!'" said Orshowitz.

Malcolm was charged with attempted robbery and possession of a weapon.

In another incident later Tuesday on a rush-hour train in the Bronx, a 17-year-old youth who attempted to steal a woman's watch was pushed off a subway at a station stop by another passenger and later arrested by transit police.

The suspect, identified as Wilfred Vernon of suburban Mount Vernon, allegedly had a loaded handgun tucked into his pants; but never fired the weapon.

The two incidents were the latest of a rash of bloody crimes in the subway system in recent weeks.

The year started off with rampages by teen-agers on Christmas and New Year's Eves.

Money OK'd for victim of LSD test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee passed a private relief bill Tuesday providing a \$1 million damage settlement to James Thornwell, who was given the hallucinogenic drug LSD without his knowledge during an Army drug testing program in 1961.

Thornwell, who is now in his early 40s, was an Army private stationed in Orleans, France, in May 1961 when he was given the LSD without his knowledge as part of an Army intelligence experiment testing the effectiveness of the drug as a truth serum.

Thornwell, the only U.S. citizen identified as a subject of drug experimentation in the Army's "Operation Third Chance," filed a \$10 million damage suit against the government after learning in 1976 he had been given the LSD.

The bill was sponsored by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., who became interested in the case because Thornwell, who now lives in San Francisco, was originally from South Carolina.

Ashley Thrift, an aide to Hollings, said Thornwell experienced a violent reaction to the drug when it was first administered and since that time has had a series of "periods of extreme depression, flashbacks and recurring nightmares."

Compromise hit on grain support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate conferees compromised Tuesday on a legislation to raise price supports to farmers by 7 percent for this year's wheat and feed grains crops.

Under the compromise, which now faces approval by the House and Senate, the wheat target price would be \$3.63 per bushel, up from \$3.40 last year, and the corn target price would be \$2.35 per bushel, up from \$2.20.

The bill provides that 1981 target prices could be no lower than 1980 levels.

Target prices are designed to provide needed federal payments to farmers to provide a safety net if farm prices fall. The increase was designed to help farmers cope with rising costs in fuel, fertilizer and other costs.

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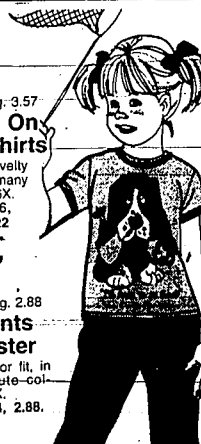
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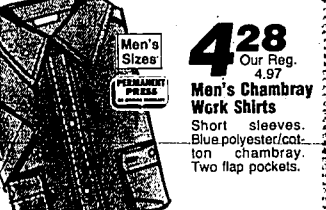
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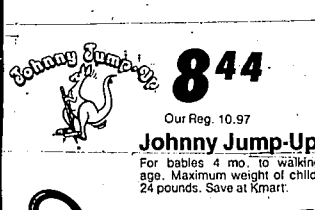
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Business

Fed to maintain tighter grip on money than it did in '79

By JOHN M. BERRY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve warned Tuesday that, to fight inflation, it will allow even less growth in the money supply this year than in 1979.

Unless the economy falls into a recession, that will mean continued high interest rates.

The new announcement followed by three days the Fed's related decision Friday to lift its discount rate — the interest rate it charges on loans to member banks. In response to that action, several of the nation's largest banks lifted their prime lending rates Tuesday back to 15 1/2 percent, the highest ever.

The high interest rates already are having significant effects. The Commerce Department, for example, reported Tuesday that housing starts dropped about 6 percent last month, to an annual rate of only 1.42 million, the lowest since 1976.

Separately, the department also said personal income in the United States rose only \$1.4 billion, or 0.6 percent, last month to an annual rate of \$2,035.6 billion, the smallest monthly rise since last May.

Tuesday's Fed announcement was made by Chairman Paul Volcker.

"Let there be no doubt," Volcker told the House Banking Committee, "the Federal Reserve is determined

to make every reasonable effort to work toward reducing monetary growth from the levels of recent years, not just in 1980, but in the years ahead.

Volcker said the Fed will seek to reduce growth of one key measure of the money supply, known as M-1, from about 7 percent in 1979 to 5.25 percent this year. The growth of the other measures of money will be cut by comparable amounts.

M-1, one of several new definitions of money adopted this month by the Fed, includes coins and currency in circulation and all checking deposits at commercial banks, as well as those at thrift institutions such as savings and loan associations and credit unions.

Because some regulatory changes that took effect early last year artificially inflated the growth of M-1, Volcker said it expanded by 8 percent in 1979 but that the 7 percent figure was the "economically correct" one to use for comparison with the new targets.

As prices rise, it takes more money for transactions throughout the economy in 1979 but that the 7 percent figure was the "economically correct" one to use for comparison with the new targets.

As prices rise, it takes more money for transactions throughout the economy in 1979 but that the 7 percent figure was the "economically correct" one to use for comparison with the new targets.

mostly in real activity, as some analysts fear, the country would be plunged into a serious recession.

Volcker told the committee, "Most members of the Federal Reserve Board have shared the view of the administration and most other economists: that an economic downturn will probably develop sometime this year. However, such a result is by no means inevitable and many forecasters appear currently to be raising their sights."

If a recession, in fact, develops, the new Fed money growth targets should provide ample credit this year, analysts said.

Or as Volcker explained, "In the short run, we believe those targets are fully consistent with an orderly process of economic adjustment and modest growth, provided the inflation rate subsides as the year wears on."

"We also believe that, should inflationary pressures begin to build more strongly in the context of strengthening demand, those same targets would imply strong financial restraint. In fact, the restraint implied by the new targets would be inconsistent with higher rates of inflation over a significant period of time," Volcker declared.

In other words, either inflation or real output — which means jobs — will have to give, because the Fed does not intend to relent. In a number

of different ways, that was the message Volcker repeatedly gave the committee.

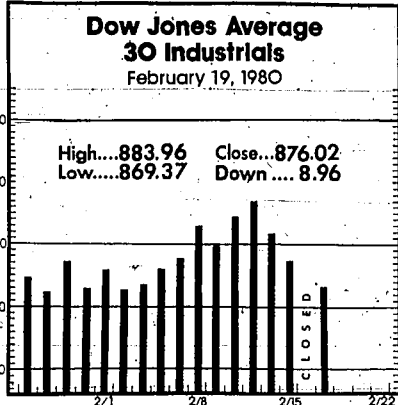
"I see no alternative to a progressive slowing of growth of the monetary aggregates to lay the base for restored stability and growth," Volcker said at one point.

On a number of related issues, Volcker told the committee:

- He is equally against the use of credit controls, which were suggested by one member of the committee as an alternative to high interest rates. "What do you want to control at this time?" Volcker asked. Credit controls in the past have been used to require higher downpayments for homes and consumer durables, such as autos. "I do not think you would want to cut further" on either, he said.

- He believes the U.S. stock of gold "should be available for sale when and if that meets our economic objectives" and that the Treasury should "maintain flexibility on that."

- He is opposed to any tax cut, even to stimulate business investment, unless and until Congress gets better control of federal spending. The result of a cut now "will not be constructive but destructive," he warned, while appealing to Congress to "get the budget in the kind of shape that makes that kind of tax cut possible."



Utility rate decision upheld by high court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday let stand a decision allowing a Rhode Island utility to implement higher rates even though the state regulatory agency said this was improper.

The justices turned down an appeal by Rhode Island challenging an "improper" rate hike by the Narragansett Electric Co.

In 1970, the utility asked the state public utility commission for an \$8.8 million rate hike. Two years later, the PUC granted a \$6.4 million hike.

The day after the increase was granted, company officials met with members of the PUC to discuss the order. The Rhode Island Consumers' Council was not represented at the meeting.

A short time later, the PUC issued an order approving the rates the utility originally requested — an additional \$1.4 million.

In 1975, the state attorney general asked the PUC to investigate implementation of the rate order. The agency found the meeting violated the state procedures act and the utility had improperly collected the additional funds.

The case was appealed to the Rhode Island Supreme Court, which refused to uphold the agency's decision ordering the utility to refund the excess to its customers.

Appealing to the Supreme Court, the state said the utility improperly discussed the rate situation at a public meeting.

"It is also one of its (private) monopolies to attempt to resolve the case before the PUC. Such process shocks the conscience," the state said.

The state said consumers, who have no choice in the price of electricity, did not have a chance to challenge the utility's rate structure or receive refunds they were due.

"The consumer was denied full and fair scrutiny of Narragansett's rate," the state said. "The financial hardship imposed by the rates on the consumer has no alternative source of electrical power, he is forced to reduce his consumption or other items in his budget."

On appeal, the utility said it did not violate the rights of Rhode Island consumers. In addition, the utility said state law prohibits retroactive ratemaking.



Sylvia Porter

Saving energy saves on taxes

Field Enterprises, Inc. (Part of a 10-part series)

If you were among the millions of us who invested in energy saving items insulation, storm windows or renewable energy source products such as solar and geothermal energy items in 1979, you may be entitled to a worthwhile tax saving.

It is a credit — a one-shot credit for each principal residence you occupied. For energy saving items, the credit is 15 percent of the first \$2,000, or a maximum of \$300. For renewable energy sources items, it is 30 percent of the first \$2,000, and 20 percent of the next \$8,000, or a total of \$2,200.

If you didn't use up the maximum for your residence when you filed your '78 return, you can claim the balance over your '79 return if you made the additional purchase in '79. And if your allowable credit for '78 was larger than your '78 tax, you can

carry over the excess to cut your 1979 tax.

Use Form 5695 for your calculations and attach this form to your Form 1040 to support your credit claim. Don't forget any item!

The new oil windfall tax law grants additional energy credits for certain '79 acquisitions. But these will be allowed only when you file your 1980 returns.

Note: The above limits apply to each principal residence you own. (You can have only one principal residence at a time.) Thus, the credit can be multiplied by the number of principal residences in which you lived during '79 and in which you made the appropriate investments. For instance, if you sold your principal residence in May '79 and purchased another in June, you can claim up to the maximum amount on each residence for which you made the investments.

Also important: Unlike your other expenses which you must have paid in '79 to get the deduction in '79, you do not actually have had to pay the energy cost in '79. The law says that you are treated as having paid the cost of the energy conservation item when the original installation of the item is completed. Thus, if the installation was completed on your home in '79 but was not paid for until this year, you still can claim the credit for '79. If the item was a renewable energy source made in connection with the construction or reconstruction of your home, you are treated as having paid the expense when you began original use of the dwelling.

Your principal residence is the place in the U.S. where you and your family live — whether you own or rent it. This includes a condominium or cooperative apartment, but it does not include a summer or a vacation home.

You can claim the 15 percent credit for any of the following energy-saving items if you were the first to use the item and you expect it to last at least three years:

- Insulation (fiberglass, cellulose, etc.) for ceilings, walls, floors, roofs, water heaters, etc.
- Storm (thermal) windows or doors for the outside of your residence or caulking or weatherstripping for

windows or doors for the outside of your residence.

- A furnace-replacement burner that reduces the amount of fuel you use or a device for modifying fuel openings to make your heating system more efficient.

- An electrical or mechanical furnace system that replaces a gas pilot light.
- A thermostat with an automatic setback.

- A meter that shows the cost of the energy used.

Not eligible for the credit are energy saving items such as the following:

- Carpeting; drapes; wood paneling; wood or peat fueled residential equipment; hydrogen fueled residential equipment; siding for the outside of your residence; heat pump; fluorescent replacement lighting system; transportation that uses wind energy; and swimming pools used to store energy.

You can claim the 30-percent for solar and geothermal energy items which heat or cool your principal residence or provide hot water for it.

To take credit for a renewable energy source item, you must be the first to use the item, and expect it to last at least five years.

Next: Average Deductions, Income Averaging.

Brewing firm rebuffed in bid to avoid award

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday rebuffed efforts by the Falstaff Brewing Corp. to overturn a \$1.7 million award it was ordered to pay union members in northern New Jersey.

The justices let stand a lower-court ruling that held the company violated provisions of a collective bargaining agreement at a North Bergen retail distribution center.

In 1972, Falstaff purchased the right to brew beer under the Ballantine label and took over Ballantine's retail customer list.

As a result of the purchase, the Ballantine brewery in Newark was closed and Falstaff set up a retail distribution depot in North Bergen.

The depot employed 140 people, represented by Teamsters Local 153, who delivered beer to more than 15,000 retail customers in the metropolitan area.

Because of financial difficulties, Falstaff decided to close the depot in 1975 and lay off workers.

Multi-national suit OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday let stand a lower-court ruling that a Canadian aircraft firm can be sued in Illinois by the estate of an Indian national killed in a plane crash in Zambia.

The justices turned down an appeal by DeHavilland Aircraft of Canada, Ltd., from the ruling that a lawsuit for money damages may be filed in Illinois where the company's subsidiary is based.

Raghubir Dutt Law, an Indian na-

label and took over Ballantine's retail customer list.

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The depot employed 140 people, represented by Teamsters Local 153, who delivered beer to more than 15,000 retail customers in the metropolitan area.

Because of financial difficulties, Falstaff decided to close the depot in 1975 and lay off workers.

A year later, an administrator of the estate was appointed in Illinois where he filed a wrongful death action against the company and its American subsidiary, DeHavilland Canada Inc. of Rosemont, Ill.

A district court dismissed the case on grounds it was not the proper forum to press the lawsuit.

Wall
— AUCTIONEERS —
And Sales Management Co.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The following items will be sold at public auction located at 445 4th Ave. West in Twin Falls, Idaho.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1980

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. NO LUNCH

BAR COUNTER & LARGER ITEMS

BAR COUNTER 36" long which is in three 12 ft. sections with 32 stools also 2 other smaller bar sections
BACK BAR with storage cabinets
2 NATIONAL cash registers
VALLEY FLOOR TABLE operated with cues and rack
6 refrigerators
LACROSSE reach in cooler self contained
4 kitchen tables & chairs
2 COKE boxes self contained
3 APARTMENT size gas ranges
3 beds & dressers (one old one)
4 gas heaters
2 LACROSSE draft boxes
Circulating heater

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

TV set
Gloss shelves
3 large mirrors
Electric clock
Wood media behind bar
Pictures
5 pair drapes & rods
11 & 10" beer glasses plus others
Electric heater
Bread box
Beer sign
Stainless steel tray
Rubber runners for back bar
Hat & coat rack
AND MORE

NOTE: If you have a bucket hanging from the ceiling with your name on it and you want it you will need to pick it up before sale time as the balance that's left will be sold!

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PUBLIC AUCTION

FEBRUARY 20
JOHN BOSTON
Twin Falls - Farm Machinery
Went, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 18

FEBRUARY 21
MARK R. SKEEM and LEE SCHMIDT
Kimberly - Farm Machinery
Went, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 19

FEBRUARY 21
CHET AND ELVIN NOH
Buhl - Farm Machinery
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 19

FEBRUARY 22
SPECIAL RANGE SALE
Gooding Livestock Commission Co.
Adv. Feb. 20

FEBRUARY 23
GARY CLAMPTT
Mt. Home - Farm Machinery
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 21

FEBRUARY 23
Wendell - Farm Machinery
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 23

FEBRUARY 26
FLOYD KISLING
Dietrich - Farm Machinery
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 24

FEBRUARY 26
AL BARTON
Mills Cows and Hestock Dispersal
Gooding - Livestock
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 24

FEBRUARY 27
ROBERT PETERSON
Kimberly - Farm Machinery
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 25

FEBRUARY 28
DARRELL & GRACE BROWNLEE
Jarvis - Farm Machinery
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 26

FEBRUARY 28
GEORGE & GENEVIEVE STRINGER
Ellis - Farm Machinery
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 26

FEBRUARY 29
MARSHALL EQUIPMENT
Centford
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 27

MARCH 1
FARM EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
Buhl
Jay McArthur Auctioneers
Advertisement February 20

FEBRUARY 29
FIGOY'S ANTIQUES
Jerry James, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 29

MARCH 5
SINAMANTAL PRODUCTIONS SALE
Hot Springs Ranch
Ranchers Auction Co. - Twin Falls
Adv. Mar. 3

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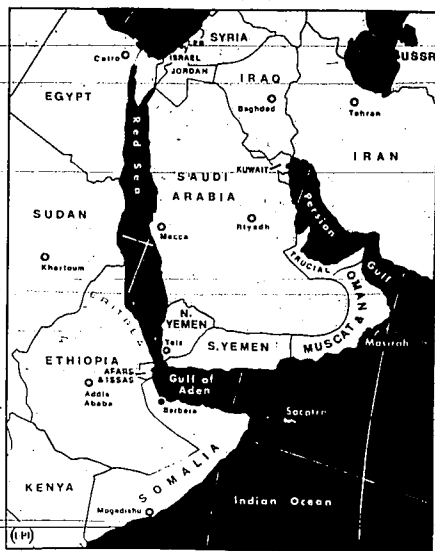
Egypt training Afghans in modern arms

© The Washington Post
CAIRO — Egypt is training Afghan rebels in guerrilla warfare and plans to arm them and send them back to Afghanistan to combat Soviet interventionist forces, the Egyptian defense minister disclosed Wednesday.
 The Egyptian assistance, announced by Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali at a news conference, underscores President Anwar Sadat's growing willingness to play an active role in U.S.-led security cooperation against Soviet moves in the Middle East and South Asia. It fits into an increasingly well-defined pattern of official Egyptian eagerness to help pro-Western forces in these regions and Africa, combined with an expanding U.S. commitment to outfit the outdated Egyptian military for Sadat's regional ambitions.
 "It is time to look around us," Ali said, mentioning the end of Egypt's 30-year state of war with Israel and the change this has effected in Egypt's defense needs.
 Ali refused to reveal the number of Afghans being trained on Egyptian

bases or what kind of arms they are being taught to use. Analysts in Cairo expressed belief that only a limited number of rebels are involved. Weapons likely to be useful and practical in Afghanistan, include rocket-propelled grenade launchers, recoilless rifles and shoulder-fired antitank missiles such as the Soviet-made SAM-7 that Egypt possesses in abundance, they said.
 In addition, the rebels have urged friendly nations to ship them modern rifles and ammunition. Particularly prized is the Soviet-designed AK-47 assault rifle, which is the main Egyptian infantry weapon and for which Egypt manufactures its own ammunition.
 Even in large quantities, however, such weapons are unlikely to change the overwhelming superiority enjoyed by the estimated 90,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan matched against disorganized and ill equipped bands of rebels.
 But aside from its practical import, Egypt's help to the rebels dramatizes the new perspective Sadat has

adopted in viewing Egypt's military needs and the sources of danger facing Egypt now, that peace with Israel is a reality.
 Asked to enumerate the dangers that led Egypt to seek modernization of its army, Ali pointed to Soviet-occupied South Yemen, to the pro-Soviet government of Ethiopia on the Horn of Africa and to the current Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. He said Egypt needs sophisticated weaponry to meet these threats and, once again underlining Egypt's new vocation as a regional force, added: "Thus Egypt will be able to defend its own territory and also any other Arab country when this support is needed, and when this support is asked for."
 Sadat's government expressed willingness to train Afghan rebels during his summit meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel at Aswan, upper Egypt, in the second week of January. Ali's remarks however, marked the first disclosure that rebels actually are receiving training and that they will

be armed and returned to Afghanistan.
 Other similar gestures made by Sadat recently include arms and ammunition for King Hassan II of Morocco for use against guerrillas fighting for independence of the Western Sahara and an agreement with Zaire for officer training, arms and ammunition for President Mobutu Sese Seko's forces. In addition, Egyptian and American air force personnel cooperated recently in joint training exercises in which two U.S. AWAC flying radar stations used Egyptian air bases.
 In return, Egypt clearly expects the United States to update the worn Egyptian military machine. Washington already has agreed to provide \$1.5 billion in military aid as part of the peace treaty deal and is asking Congress for an additional \$1.1 billion over the next three years.
 This is to include M-60 tanks and F-16 jet fighters and, Ali indicated Wednesday, possibly F-15s, as well. Egypt already has received a small number of F-4 Phantoms and is negotiating for licenses from U.S. firms to manufacture the less sophisticated F-5.
 "We estimate that within a year we will be able to get a license to manufacture the F-5," Ali said.
 This would help provide revitalization for the Arab Organization for Industrialization, a Saudi-financed arms-manufacturing group whose backing was withdrawn by Saudi angry over the peace treaty with Israel. Several U.S. Defense Department envoys have visited the organization's factories here during negotiations over Egypt's bid to build the F-5s.
 Ali indicated Egypt would like to receive from the United States an open-ended commitment for complete modernization of the Egyptian armed



Cairo worrying over Ethiopia, Yemen threats
 At the same time, he made it clear the United States is insisting on a more limited commitment, or at least one with a timetable attached to it.
 "We will have to make a compromise on the two ideas," he said. A High Defense Department official is expected here next week for further negotiations on the Egyptian requests, including the search for F-15s as well as F-16s.

Soviet penetration worrying Sadat

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat said in an interview published Tuesday the Arab-Israeli conflict now represents a small part of a larger Middle East problem — the Soviet Union's penetration of the region and its advance toward the oil fields.
 Sadat said he had repeatedly warned Washington about Soviet designs in the Middle East and Africa, and said:
 "This region used to be that because of the Arab-Israeli conflict."
 "But now it is not because of what happened in Iran, what happened

afterwards in Afghanistan and what will happen in the Gulf."
 "The Soviet Union is not far from the oil fields. They are on Iran's border. I think the Arab-Israeli conflict is part of this larger problem."
 Sadat said an overall Arab-Israeli peace settlement "is the key to the solution of the larger problem, because it would defuse tension throughout the Arab world."
 "The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan should make the west double its efforts to end the Arab-Israeli conflict, he said. Israel, too, should

shoulder its responsibility "because they want to live in this region," Sadat said.
 Sadat said Egypt does not want foreign troops to fight its battle. "What we want from our friends in the west is assistance in building up our economy," he said. "We want you to sell us modern weapons and technology so that we can defend ourselves."
 "As for you (the west), your role is to tell the Soviets in clear-cut terms to stop because they only understand this language," he said.

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 "As for you (the west), your role is to tell the Soviets in clear-cut terms to stop because they only understand this language," he said.

U.S. cuts oil import level back

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — A new survey showing a dramatic drop in America's oil consumption is giving President Carter a powerful bargaining chip to use in his efforts to persuade other industrial nations to limit oil imports.
 The survey, based on data collected by the Energy Department and the CIA, shows that of the major industrial nations of the West, the United States is the only one that uses less oil during the first nine months of 1979 compared with the same period a year earlier.

While the United States was using 1.7 percent less oil, the rest of the "six other" industrial nations increased. Oil consumption in Canada was up 5.5 percent; Japan, 2.5 percent; France, 3.7 percent; Italy, 3.5 percent; Great Britain, 2.2 percent, and West Germany, 3.1 percent.
 The steady increase in oil consumption by America's economic partners at a time when its own oil use has declined is a source of growing irritation to administration officials.
 "West Germany and Japan, the two largest oil consumers next to the United States, have been buying large quantities of high-priced OPEC oil on the open market to keep their storage facilities brimming with petroleum."
 This oil stockpiling is expected to be a major issue at the ministerial meeting of the International Energy Agency next month in Paris.

Carter administration officials, in ongoing discussions with their counterparts in Japan and West Germany, are citing America's drop in oil consumption as evidence of this country's good faith in reducing the West's vulnerability to another oil cutoff. They are also playing to the widespread fear of a collapse of the international monetary system to persuade other oil-consuming countries to lower their imports.

Carter administration officials say the decline in U.S. oil consumption has been especially dramatic in recent weeks. According to the Energy Department, overall oil use since the beginning of this year has fallen 5 percent and gasoline use 10 percent compared with the same period last year.

Oil imports already are running well below the target of 8 million barrels a day that Carter set as an average for 1980.

Carter, in setting the import level last month, held out the possibility of reducing imports still further if other oil-consuming countries are willing to do likewise.
 Although the United States has made some headway in reducing its voracious appetite for oil, other industrial nations maintain that U.S. consumption is still far too high. America uses a third of all the oil used in the world every day. One out of nine barrels of oil used in the world is burned as gasoline on American roads.

Surgery for Romulo

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Philippine Foreign Minister Carlos P. Romulo, 61, underwent a successful gallbladder operation Tuesday.
 Doctors said it would take a week before he is fully out of danger.
 Dr. Paulo Campos, Romulo's personal physician, said the foreign minister's condition is "good and his vital signs are all stable."
 "But we are not completely ruling out the possibility of complications because of his age," he said.



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HR78-14	59.05	2.65
HR78-14	59.05	2.95
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HR78-15	59.95	2.96
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Exchange tire required. Plus stems & balance



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E78-14	30.35	2.10
F78-14	39.35	2.22
G78-14	35.05	2.38
H78-14	36.85	2.61
G78-15	35.95	2.44
H78-15	37.75	2.66
L78-15	40.45	2.96

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Where Service Is A Fact... Not A Promise

Zoning change remains a hot council issue

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposed industrial zone for Scott's Refrigeration Tuesday came under heavy attack although the City Council had already dropped the zoning change.

The protests came at a public hearing on the city's proposed comprehensive land use plan. No final decision on the plan was made since yet another hearing has been scheduled for March 3.

The proposed industrial zone change for Scott's Refrigeration was

one of several made in January that included substituting a commercial zone for a residential designation at Campus Commons and Western Nursery. All three are currently zoned as commercial properties.

The council also voted to prohibit professional offices along the north side of Addison Avenue from West Five Points to Harrison Street.

But it was the zoning change for Scott's Refrigeration, 502 Madison St., that raised the objections, most of it from nearby residents who said the

Industrial designation would give the firm authority to expand.

The council's move to reinstate Scott's residential standing was apparently ignored by many of the residents rising to protest the earlier action. It was not ignored by Scott's Refrigeration representatives who asked the council to reconsider while promising to correct problems that had been pointed out by residents.

Presenting a petition of about 268 names, Jim Lee of Twin Falls said the neighborhood was not an appropriate

site for industry. He noted the area includes Harmon Park, Morningside School and the YPCA.

The business has created traffic hazards, has used Harmon Park parking lots, has contributed to noise and water pollution, and has lowered property values in the area, he charged.

"If they're going to be industrial, there's going to be more of this," he said.

Glen Call of Twin Falls questioned the need for the industrial zone, ad-

ding the firm's present commercial designation has not prevented it from becoming an eyesore.

Attorney Frank Dykas, representing Scott's Refrigeration, said the firm plans to deal with the problems by removing equipment to a warehouse. Space within the main property would be utilized for off-street parking, he said.

He added the firm is pursuing the problems expressed by the residents and intends to be a good neighbor.

The firm does not want grandfather rights, enabling it to expand under a

non-conforming building permit if approved by the City Council, Community Development Director LaMar Orton noted.

But Dykas said the firm's ability to generate funds depends on the value of its main site. That value would be greatly diminished if the area is zoned residential, he said.

The issue of Scott's Refrigeration employees parking at Harmon Park also surfaced in a council move to strip up an ordinance specifically limiting the number of city parks to park-related activities.



Frances Bell, MVMH admitting officer, (left) helps Genowefa Mori with admission papers. See story below on deposit policy.

Sludge pipeline wins BLM okay

BOISE — The city of Twin Falls could begin storing sludge in the Snake River Canyon within 30 days.

The state Bureau of Land Management office has approved the city's request to run its sludge-carrying pipeline across about 2,500 feet of public land in the canyon. That decision follows a previous approval by the Burley BLM office and will be final in 30 days unless it is appealed to the Department of Interior Board of Land Appeals in Washington D.C.

If appealed, finalization of the approval could take as long as two years, although the appeals board could issue a temporary permit to the city pending its final decision, associate state director Theodore Bingham said.

The decision was made late last week and notice to city officials is in the mail, Bingham said.

Bingham said the decision was based on an assessment of the pipeline's environmental impact on that specific 2,500-foot area. That report, issued last month, found the pipeline itself would have negligible impact on the public lands, especially since the pipeline had already been built.

Bingham said the land could be easily rehabilitated through seeding and that the city will be required to do so.

"Our concern would be only in the surface area relative to the pipeline," he said. "We are basically not concerned with how the city handles its sewage at either end of the pipeline," he said.

The tentative approval does not specify when the city cannot use the system. Any such restrictions would be up to state and local agencies to enforce, he said.

"We're not in a position to be a policeman, watchdog, or what have you, over the city's sewage treatment plant," he said.

The city late last year constructed a series of sludge storage ponds three miles west of the waste water treatment plant to use during winter months when frozen soil prohibited sludge injection. A three-mile pipeline connected the ponds to the plant. As planned, the sludge would have been pumped out of the ponds and injected when weather conditions were again favorable.

But the \$24,000 facility has never been used because the pipeline crossed public lands, thereby requiring BLM approval.

The requirement for approval came to light after residents of the Meander Points subdivision began to protest the entire sludge storage project, saying odors from the facility would prove to be a nuisance and could lower property values in the area.

City officials have since been hauling sludge on weekends to avoid hampering construction efforts on the Canyon Springs Road and have been spraying oil silt approved for such application by the state Department of Health and Welfare.

Mild weather has allowed the city to inject through much of the winter.

Hospital's deposit policy to affect less than 10% of patients

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's new patient deposit policy will affect less than 10 percent of the hospital's patients, according to administrator William Burns.

The policy, adopted Monday night by the hospital board, does not apply to patients covered by Medicaid or Medicare or those fully covered by insurance. Nor will it affect emergency-room patients.

Burns said 80 percent of hospital

admissions are non-emergencies. Of that 80 percent, 42 percent are covered by Medicaid or Medicare. The majority of the remaining 38 percent are fully insured.

Burns feels the new policy "was necessary to reduce the more than \$3 million in the hospital's "accounts receivable," or money owed the hospital.

Because the deposit is not required, its success in reducing accounts receivable will depend on the cooperation of Magic Valley patients, Burns feels. Board members say the

way the policy is implemented will determine the reaction it gets from patients.

To inform patients of the new policy, Burns said, an explanation will be included in "pre-admission packets" of information provided to patients scheduled to enter the hospital by their doctors. The hospital will also issue brochures detailing the policy.

The policy goes into effect April 1, to coincide with the installation of the hospital's new financial data processing system. Under the system, the hospital may more easily estimate

the cost of a hospital stay, even to the point of informing patients when they leave what their final bill will be, barring late charges.

Here's how the MVMH deposit policy will work. A doctor schedules a patient for treatment at the hospital. He informs the hospital of the patient's medical problems and his insurance. The hospital estimates the cost of the treatment and determines how much will be covered by the insurance, calling the company if necessary.

Board members say this is one

advantage of the policy. Many patients may not be aware of the limitations of their insurance policies.

When the patient is admitted to the hospital, he is told the estimated cost. If the amount is especially high, he may be called before he comes to the hospital. Maternity patients are contacted so that monthly payment arrangements may be made prior to admission.

The patient is asked if he would like to pay the full amount or a partial deposit. The minimum deposit acceptable is \$25, but otherwise he may

pay as little or as much as he wishes.

Patients who can not pay the required deposit shall be referred to the credit manager to work out a method of payment. They may pay monthly, interest-free, installments. Or if necessary, Burns said, the hospital will work with banks to arrange for loans (with interest). However, no one will be refused treatment for lack of funds.

If a patient overpays for a service, (if, for example a couple paid a \$100 bill, but the wife mis-carries) a refund will be issued.

●Continued on page B2

Future Sawtooth timber sales cut

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Future timber cuts in the Sawtooth National Forest will be significantly lower than in past years, Forest Service officials announced Tuesday.

The recently revised five-year timber sale plan for the forest calls for a harvest of approximately 10 million board feet (mbf) of timber per year for the next five years. Cuts during the late 1970s averaged between 12 and 14 mbf.

"Timber cuts in most districts will remain about where they've been, with the major drop coming in the Fairfield district," said Sawtooth supervisor Paul Barker.

Barker said the Fairfield district has traditionally carried the heaviest load of timber cuts in the Sawtooth Forest.

During the 1970s, the harvest on the Fairfield district ranged from 7 to 10 mbf per year, but cuts from 1980 through 1985 will range from 2.6 to 3.6 mbf.

The five-year timber sale plan is revised annually, Barker explained. In addition to timber sales, the plan includes a small amount of commercial fuel wood sales.

Timber sales of about 1.7 mbf per year are planned in the South Hills (Cassia Division) of the forest, reported Burr Webster, resource staff.

"This doesn't include the harvest of a 1977, 22 mbf timber sale in the Cassia Division.

"The Cassia is undergoing a total re-evaluation, and we don't want to prejudice an environmental assessment there," Webster said.

Depending on the outcome of the re-evaluation, as much as 6 mbf per

year could be added to the South Hills cut, he said.

Other districts also have steady rates of logging planned for the next five years. These approximate, yearly cuts are: Ketchum district, 400,000 bf; National Recreation Area, 1mbf; Burley district, 275,000 bf.

Only the Fairfield district is scheduled for varied cuts each year. These range from a high in 1984 of 5.6 mbf and a low in 1983 of 2.6 mbf.

According to Barker, the higher 1984 cut is due to needed insect control cutting.

"Most of the cutting back in the Fairfield district is caused by wildlife factors," Barker said. "It's just getting harder to designate cuts in this district."

Only one timber sale will be opened to bid in 1980. This is the 6.1 mbf Barker Gulch sale in the Fairfield district. Barker Gulch, if purchased, will be a helicopter-sale with no access road construction.

Sawtooth forest officials propose timber sales to meet an annual allowable sale program recommended by Congress. The recommendation for the Sawtooth forest is 17 mbf per year, a volume that hasn't been met, according to Webster.

Sales are proposed for the five-year plan following preliminary studies. However, after the proposal, follow-up environmental assessments are made and some of the sales may be dropped.

"I suppose one or two of the proposed sales will fall apart before final approval," Barker estimated.

The proposed sale that may be withdrawn is the Stewart Creek sale in the Fairfield district.

●Continued on page B2



United Way officers: Doug Moore, Dorothy Geist and Ken Stearns.

A United Way first: \$130,000 goal met

TWIN FALLS — For the first time in the history of Twin Falls, the United Way campaign has met its goal.

The \$130,000 goal for 1980 has been achieved, Ken Stearns, co-chairman for the campaign, told a gathering of United Way officials at a Tuesday luncheon.

It marks the first successful campaign in 18 years. Twin Falls started United Way campaigns in 1962, Stearns said.

"The campaign costs amounted to 1.4 percent of the money raised and United Way administrative costs for year amounted to 8.3 percent of the total raised," said Ken Mann, United Way treasurer.

Five campaign divisions exceeded their individual goals in

the campaign. They were: Government, 119 percent; rural, 117 percent; large businesses, 102 percent and special gifts, 101 percent. Education came in at 96 percent and professional was at 94 percent.

At the luncheon, the following officers were elected for 1980:

Ken Stearns, president; Doug Moore and Dorothy Geist, campaign co-chairmen; Bert Armstrong, agency relations chairman; Carletta Cox, secretary; Ken Mann, treasurer; Bobby Dobbs, public relations chairman; William Routh and Bill VanEngelen, executive committee members-at-large.

Ron Ballard, Dobbs, Rosemary Doerr, Allen Frost, Richard Ryall, James Sawin, Duane Schrank, Eadler Simpson and Jack Wallace were all elected to three-year terms on the Board of directors.

Silver Creek flow hearing is Feb. 26

BOISE — The Idaho Water Resource Board will hold a public hearing on minimum streamflow recommendations for lower Silver Creek Feb. 26.

Board members will determine whether to reduce their application for a minimum streamflow on lower Silver Creek from 74 cubic feet per second to 35 cfs, as recommended by the House Resources and Conservation Committee.

IWRB director Stephen Allred approved the 74 cfs application after the board met Feb. 25, 1979, granting a minimum streamflow on Silver Creek from the bridge on the U.S. Highway 21 to the Flacco bridge. However, the application was returned by the House committee requesting the flow be reduced to allow further development.

The IWRB hearing will be held in

the Supreme Court building in Boise, beginning at 1 p.m.

"We want to find out what the people want us to do in this matter," said IWRB chairman Joe Nettleton. "We will make all letters and petitions received on the subject a part of the record. All testimony given at and prior to the public hearing at Halley on Jan. 11, 1979, and all correspondence and statements received before the board approved the application for submittal to the director will also be considered part of the record."

Nettleton urged anyone who wishes to comment on the Silver Creek minimum streamflow to attend the hearing and present testimony.

Following the public hearing, the board will determine whether to reduce the application to 25 cfs, as recommended by the House committee, or to maintain its original request of 74 cfs.

Pioneer School use hearing 7:30 tonight

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on the use of Pioneer School tonight at 7:30.

Zoning commission administrator David Abo said the owners of Pioneer School have made a special use request to use the old public school for a private school which would also include a day-care facility, special education, and a pre-school.

The conversion from public to private use necessitates the hearing.

Pioneer School, four miles west of Rupert, was used as a public school

until voters decided to close it for budgetary reasons in the spring of 1979. It was sold in November to Idaho Organic Farms of Paul for \$34,800.

Pioneer School is the first item on the agenda, according to Abo. Also to be considered is a special use request by David Mitchell to convert "Big garage at 650 West, 85 South to a floral business.

The commission will also examine a model subdivision ordinance. The meeting will be held on the second floor of the courthouse in this meeting room.

ERA foes file Idaho briefs, ask for summary judgment

BOISE (UPI) — Americans will lose confidence in the U.S. Constitution if Congress is allowed to legitimize the Equal Rights Amendment ratification deadline and deny Idaho the right to rescind its ratification vote, say briefs filed in U.S. District Court for Idaho Tuesday.

ERA foe Phyllis Schlafly, representing the American Legislative Exchange Council and other friends of the court, urged in her brief that U.S. District Judge Marion Callister issue a summary judgment on behalf of Idaho and Arizona in the lawsuit over the proposed constitutional amendment.

The two states filed the suit, seeking a court order declaring congressional extension of the ERA ratification deadline unconstitutional and to order requiring Congress to accept Idaho's resolution vote.

Mrs. Schlafly says the government, in maintaining that amending the Constitution is a duty only for Con-

gress and not subject to judicial review, adopts what is called "the political question doctrine" without regard for the consequences. If Callister rules on behalf of the federal government and upholds that interpretation of the "political question doctrine," Mrs. Schlafly's brief states, Americans will believe Congress has the right to usurp the Constitution without judicial review.

"Constitutional processes are the only feature of the federal government that has not been tainted by scandal in recent years," her brief states. "There is no need to review the details of Watergate, Bert Lance or, most recently, Abscam."

"If the American people now are told that Congress can violate clear constitutional mandates with impunity because its actions are immunized from review by the political question doctrine, they are told that very processes of amending the fundamental law of the land are subject

to the same pressures of lobbyists and special interest groups that influence routine legislation; if they are told these things, in what will the people be able to place their confidence?"

Mrs. Schlafly says the "political question doctrine" as determined by past U.S. Supreme Court rulings does not allow a court reviewing legislative decisions, as the government contends. She says lawmakers could conceivably enact a constitutional amendment without a two-thirds majority and without the needed assent of three-quarters of the states if legislators were allowed to act without oversight by the courts.

She says "political questions" can be reviewed by the courts if the doctrine is "properly understood" to mean that the judicial branch may review legislative action to decide if such an action is constitutional or if it complies with standards lawmakers set up to govern it.

Police

Auto 'sting' reported
TWIN FALLS — A young man traded cars here Monday, leaving the automobile agency holding the bag to the tune of \$7,200.

Police in Twin Falls were looking for a man who called at Ace Hansen Chevrolet Agency on Blue Lakes Boulevard N., saying he wanted to trade his 1978 Dodge. He found a 1974 yellow Corvette to his liking and the trade was completed.

Officials at the automobile agency said the man told them he had a clear title to the trade-in vehicle, but after he left, investigation revealed the bank held a lien against it and announced plans to come for it.

Police and Ace Hansen are looking for a young man driving a bright yellow Corvette whose last known address was in Burley.

Bar fight victim suing
TWIN FALLS — Larry Maxson is asking \$72,000 in damages for a broken jaw he suffered when allegedly beaten at a local bar.

In a suit filed in 5th Judicial District Court, Maxson says he was in the Holiday Inn Lounge Aug. 24, 1979, when Rocky Silgar attacked him, beating him with fists and causing a fractured jaw and other injuries.

In the action filed against Silgar, Maxson asks \$40,000 general damages, \$30,000 exemplary damages and \$2,000 medical expenses.

Copper pipe stolen
TWIN FALLS — Perry Plumbing Co. of 726 Shoshone St. W. Tuesday reported the theft of several hundred feet of copper pipe.

Police reports indicated the pipe was taken from two plumbing vehicles parked in the firm's barn. The barn was not locked. Officers said the firm estimated the loss at about \$300. The burglary occurred sometime after 5:30 p.m. Monday and was discovered Tuesday morning.

Auto winds up in washout
RUPERT — A car full of 17-year-olds incurred \$2,000 damage early Sunday morning when it went into a rural washout north of Rupert.

Benton Kyo McKemie of Rupert was driving the car at 500 North near the intersection of 100 West, when he approached a dip in the road and was unable to see a washout at the bottom of the dip. When he started down the hill he saw the washout, but was unable to stop in time. Mindoka County Sheriff's deputies reported the road was extremely muddy and rutty.

Lisa Halbert of Mindoka complained of minor injuries, but was not hospitalized. Curtis Rucker, Joe Garner, and Sonia Davison, all of Rupert, were uninjured.

Bad check charge filed
RUPERT — Keith Eugene Hughes, 55, of Rupert, was arrested Sunday afternoon and charged with writing a check on a closed account.

Hughes allegedly wrote a check for \$54.21 at Moley's Market in Rupert in November. City Police picked up the man on a warrant issued by the sheriff's department the last of November.

He was released on \$1,000 bond.

Obituaries

Lora Moon Doss
TWIN FALLS — Lora Moon Doss, 81, long-time Twin Falls resident and business woman, died at a local nursing home Monday after a long illness.

She was born July 23, 1898, at Ozark, Mo. She came to Idaho when she was 7 years old and settled with her parents in Rock Creek and later in the Twin Falls area. She was the last survivor of the D.P. Moon family.

She married Walter L. Doss Sr. July 23, 1911, at Twin Falls. She was the owner and operator of the Doss Exclusive Cleaners until her retirement.

She was a member of the First Christian Church, the Rebekah Lodge, Past Noble Grand Club, Royal Neighbors, Past Oracle Club, 20th Century Club, Hospital Guild, and Business and Professional Women's Club; past president of the Soroptimist Club (organized the Golden Age Club while president); secretary-treasurer of the Physically Handicapped Committee and treasurer of the American War Mothers (she was a Silver Star Mother).

She is survived by three daughters,

Maxine Byrnes and Mrs. W.G. (Virginia) Brown, both of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Gwin (Dorothy) Porter of Rio Rico, Ariz.; 12 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband; two sons, Walter L. Doss, Jr., and Robert B. Doss, and a grandson, Walter L. Doss III.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at the Whitefort Chapel with Dr. E. Weston Scott officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls cemetery. Friends may call to view, Thursday and Friday until 1 p.m.

The family suggests memorials to the First Christian Church, Lora Doss Memorial Fund or the charity of your choice.

Anastasia 'Sukie' Wilson
BUHL — Anastasia "Sukie" Wilson, 85, of Buhl, died Tuesday morning at a local nursing home.

She was born May 12, 1894, in Czechoslovakia, and came to the United States at the age of 9. She attended schools in Chicago, and later moved to the Twin Falls and Buhl area. She started her nursing training in 1919 in the Twin Falls area. She was employed in 1922, she became a surgical supervisor and later superintendent of nurses in the Twin Falls County Hospital. She resigned from the hospital and became the public health nurse for the western part of Twin Falls County for many years. After her retirement she did private duty nursing as needed.

She married Harry Wilson Sept. 15, 1925, in Nevada. He died in 1958. She was a member of the Eastern Star, Buhl chapter, and the Daughters of the Nile. In childhood she attended the Catholic Church, and in this area she attended the Methodist Church.

She is survived by a son, Harry Wilson of Buhl; a stepdaughter, Mrs. C.M. (Phyllis) Forster of Boise; a brother, Antonio Suchan of Buhl; and seven grandchildren. She was preceded in

death by a sister, a brother, Frank Suchan, and a stepson, Ed Wilson.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Farnham Chapel at Buhl with the Rev. Edwin Bayly officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call all day Wednesday, and until noon Thursday. The family suggests memorials to the Shoshone Children's Hospital or favorite charity.

Laura O'Toole
TWIN FALLS — Laura O'Toole of Twin Falls died Tuesday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic after a long illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Harold 'Shorty' Forest
BUHL — Harold "Shorty" Forest, 76, of Buhl, died Tuesday morning at St. Luke's Hospital at Boise.

He was born Nov. 7, 1903, in Oklahoma. He came to Buhl in 1928 and later moved to Phoenix for a few years.

He married Mae Ehrbridge at Phoenix in 1931 and they moved back to Buhl where he farmed until his death. He was a member of the LDS Church.

He is survived by his wife of Buhl; two sons, Stanley Forest of Royal City, Wash., and Albert Forest of Kelso, Wash.; two brothers, Wilsey Forest of Tacoma, Wash., and Edwin Forest of Lewis, Colo.; three sisters, Rose Johnson of Buhl; Beulah Johnson of Sitka, Alaska, and Muri Smith of Woodbridge, Calif.; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Buhl LDS Church with Bishop Robert Easton officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call all day Friday and until noon Saturday at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Five-year timber plan detailed

Continued from page B1
"The critical wildlife value there is primarily elk," Barker explained. "The area is needed as security, providing cover and a place where elk can spend a fair amount of the summer without being disturbed."

"Actually, logging would only disturb the area for a short period, but leaving the roads open and allowing the area to be used for a long time longer."

A second way a sale can fall is if no bids are received on the timber, Barker added. In these instances the sale is re-evaluated and possibly offered a second time.

Barker admitted the Fairfield log-

ging cutback can't help but affect the area's only major mill, the Wendell Mill in Fairfield.

"There will still be enough wood to keep them going, but things are going to be a lot tighter for them," Barker said.

Barker and Webster predict two major impacts on the Wendell Mill. First, the company will have to travel farther in its operation, including west into the Boise National Forest and possibly east into the Ketchum district. Second, mill personnel will have to tighten their operation, building roads and harvesting a sale in one year rather than over multiple year periods.

Wendell Mill manager Rod

Davidson said he couldn't speculate at this time on any cutbacks in mill operation.

"I'll have to wait until I talk with the new ranger (Fairfield district ranger John Madden) before making any comment on future business," Davidson said.

Forest Service officials need a mill to manage the Fairfield district, but it's not the deciding factor in any decision, stressed Webster. "As you can see, the cut is going down."

Barker said environmental planning has to come first in the decision making process, and concern for the Wendell Mill takes a secondary position to forest health.

Services

PAUL — Services for Hyrum Lafayette "Lafe" Jackson, 62, of Paul, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS Stake Center. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

Services will also be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Romeo LDS Ward Chapel at the Manassa. Friends may call at the church at Manassa one hour prior to services. Burial will be in the Manassa Cemetery.

JEROME — Services for Ethel G. Burkhalter, 80, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Jerome United Presbyterian Church. Chapter No. 54 OES will conduct graveside rites at Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Home Funeral Chapel Thursday and until noon on Friday. Memorials may be made to the Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund.

RUPERT — Services for Raymond B. Conness, 77, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Rupert Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to services.

WENDELL — Services for LouAnn Tuesta, 41, of Boise, formerly of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel at Boise. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery at 3:30 p.m. Memorials are suggested to the cancer society or the Quilts Hour or the It Is Written program, in care of the Idaho Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

FAIRFIELD — Services for Leonard P. Koonce, 73, of New Plymouth, a former Fairfield resident, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Shafter-Jensen Chapel of New Plymouth Congregational Church. Burial will be at 1 p.m. in the Mountain View Cemetery at Mountain Home.

MURTAUGH — A short memorial service for Richard Thomas Annala, 33, of Murtaugh, who was killed in an automobile accident Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Murtaugh High School gymnasium. The public is invited. Services and burial will be held at Great Falls, Mont., with local arrangements under the direction of White Mortuary. A memorial scholarship fund will be established with donations in his name, with interest going to the best girl athlete at Murtaugh High School.

RUPERT — Services for Robbie Ronald Loveland, infant son of Ronald and Judy Arlene Hyman Loveland, who died Sunday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the Rupert LDS Stakehouse. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services.

RUPERT — Services for Fred Blerwas, 77, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the services.

RUPERT — Mass of the Resurrection for Viola Mary Lee, 81, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today in St. Nicholas Catholic Church at Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary prior to the services.

New hospital policy explained

Continued from page B1
None of these hospitals refuse patients for financial reasons.

MVMH's policy resembles the Mindoka Memorial's policy, except patients are not called beforehand.

"We'd like to do that," said Rene Smith, administrative secretary. Smith said patients are asked to pay something on their projected bill, but "a little judgment" is used to decide how much in each case, and "we don't demand, but we ask."

The policy has been in effect for one year, and Smith said, it has worked out "very well." Some patients were "hook-up" at first, but there are "good signs that really try" to pay in advance. The policy was established so "our accounts receivable wouldn't run away with us," she said.

While 95 percent of the patients admitted to the Twin Falls Clinic do not pay in advance, clinic administrator Marley Jackman said occasionally an out-of-town patient

without insurance will be asked to make a deposit. The decision is made on a "case by case" basis, he said.

Cassia Memorial has had a deposit policy since 1969. Jerald Anderson, assistant administrator of finance, said that the hospital asks patients to expect to have \$1,000 worth of treatment to pay a \$150 deposit.

Couples are also asked to pay a \$500 maternity cost in advance.

If a patient scheduled for elective surgery cannot work out a system of payment, Anderson said, the hospital contacts the doctors and asks if the surgery can be delayed until the patient can arrange for financing. But if the doctor says no, the surgery proceeds, financing notwithstanding.

"If the patient is not able to pay, we want to know it now," Anderson said. "We want to know when the patient comes in how we'll take care of the bill."

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Mrs. Juanita Strong of Jerome and Ignacio Cendagorta of Shoshone.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Cora Leascher of Heyburn; Ramona Coffman, Karen Dixon, Lynn Vink, and Keith Hughes, all of Rupert; and Kelly Buckland of Burley.

Dismissed
Fern Hunter of Rupert and Doris McKay of Paul.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Marcia Lynch, Lula Anderson, Mike Thurston, William Flier, Sherry Sagers, Misty Glenn, Della Farveler, Carl Jeppan, Oxy Perry, Phyllis Hansen, Michael Wayne Brown, and Julie Ann Hemley, all of Burley; and Antonia Hernandez of Declo.

Dismissed
Kerlie Weeks, Kelly Orthman, Misty Glenn, Mary Reed, Sherry Sagers, and Clara Wright, all of Burley; Jeri Alejandra and Phyllis Hansen, both of Heyburn; Carol Giles, Candy Jones, and Jay Craven, all of Rupert; Katie Strider of Albion; Silvia Nelson of Malia; and Michael Wayne Brown of Paul.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lynch of Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hemley of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Clyde Hayes, Erma Will, Zita Roache, Mrs. J.W. Beck, Mrs. Lucas Aleman, Mrs. Michael Roessler, Mrs. Oliver Philips, Mrs. Floyd Miller Jr., and Stephanie Jones, all of Twin Falls; Merina Wambol and Mrs. William Alford, both of Jerome; Mrs. Aaron Hillman, Mrs. Jerry Masters, Thelma Hansen, Bonnie Pickett, Claud Bell, Richard Morrison, Mrs. Fred Krehmeyer, Mrs. Larry Paxton, Mrs. Frank Pearson, Jack Bishop, and Jack Skinner, all of Buhl; Delta Jamison of Hillsboro, Ore.; Maurice DuBard of Pocatello; James Miller of Burley; Mrs. Wesley Woolan and Russell McCauley, both of Filer; Mrs. Earl Tydlie of Hansen; Jessica Aldridge of Rupert; Kenneth Straus of Oakley; Lonnie Osterhout of Declo; and Louis Larson of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Mrs. Dan Peterson and daughter, Linda Pota, Mary Sommer, Mrs. Kevin Asay and son, Mary Potts, Mrs. Mervin Bagley, Mrs. Earl Douglas, and Mrs. Clyde Hayes, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Scott Vandewalker and daughter, John Freeman, Mrs. Jeff Howell, and Mrs. Akron Hillman, all of Buhl; Mrs. John Glenn and daughter, Mrs. Tony Nice and daughter and Russell McCauley, both of Filer; Mrs. William Alford, Charlene Mulder, and baby boy Lamm, all of Jerome; Levi Blake of Bellevue; Melanie Langford and Jennifer Jones, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Audrey Melendez and daughter of Hazelton; Mrs. Ed York III and son of Jackson; Jerry Bergener of Oakley; and Mrs. Frank Urigen and daughter of Heyburn.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Roessler of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Woolan of Filer, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Aleman of Twin Falls.

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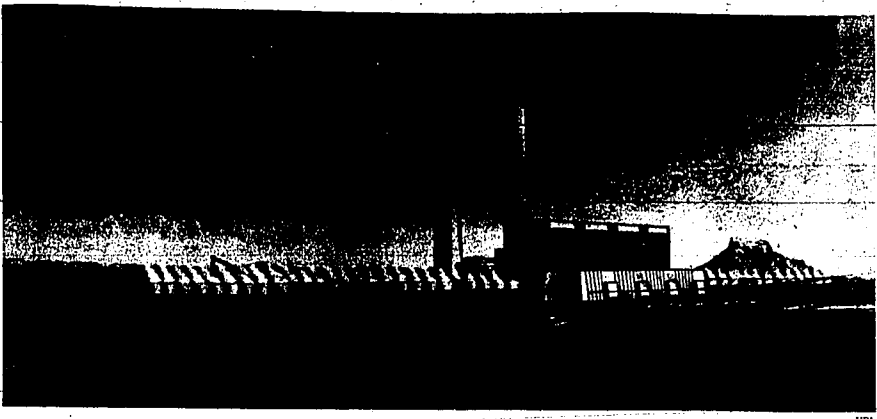
Rexburg flooded by Teton waters

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — The Teton River flooded over its banks in Rexburg Tuesday when an ice jam formed behind a railroad bridge. Waters flowed over the river banks into Walters Ready-Mix cement plant and into low-lying farming areas. One home on the outskirts of town was evacuated and the waters were threatening a shopping center, according to the Madison County Sheriff's Office. The river has been running high for several days as warm rains have melted the snowpack in the mountains. Ice washed down stream and formed a dam behind a railroad bridge, the sheriff's office said. The National Weather Service said the rains would continue and the flooding could increase. Rexburg is the town that sustained heavy flood damage when the Teton Dam broke in 1976, sending a wall of water cascading down the Snake River Valley.

Still plans to mine cobalt near Cobalt

BOISE (UPI) — Noranda Mining Inc. is continuing negotiations with federal and state agencies to gain approval for mining cobalt near Cobalt, a company official says. "We are still negotiating with the government," said site manager Jim Johnstone. Johnstone said the Cobalt Ranger District is preparing an environmental impact statement on the area and the possible effects of mining. He said the firm also is negotiating with the state Department of Health and Welfare on the amount of mining wastes that can be dumped into Blackfoot Creek. "I don't know if we are making as much progress with EPA (U.S. Environmental Protection Agency) and Health and Welfare as we would have liked," Johnstone said. "Maybe it is too early to tell."

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Nation's largest coal-fired facility

Utah power plant 15 years in making

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — It took 15 years for power officials to find a site for the nation's largest coal-fired power plant. The stumbling block was a stipulation it would not damage air quality at national parks. But the \$4.5 billion project is finally off the ground. By the time the battle was over, environmentalists, actor Robert Redford, several interior secretaries, and a myriad of state and federal agencies had entered the fray. One 3,000-megawatt project was killed, and the initially proposed site for another was turned-down on environmental grounds. But on Dec. 19, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus finally gave the federal stamp of approval for construction of the Intermountain Power Project at a site near Lyndyl, in Utah's western desert. When completed in 1989, the facility will span seven square miles. It will burn more than nine million tons of coal a year, twice Utah's current output. At least 330 railroad cars loaded with coal will arrive daily at the plant to feed generators putting out 3,000 megawatts of power — greater than Utah's total current electrical consumption. High voltage transmission lines will ship 58 percent of the power to Los Angeles County, offsetting electricity generated at oil-burning facilities. The rest of the energy will go to 30 Utah towns and electric companies. Time delays and the switching of sites significantly boosted the cost. Some estimates place the in-

creased cost at more than half a billion dollars. "Selection of the Lyndyl site will not please those who believe that the best power is always the cheapest power," Andrus said in announcing his decision. "The Lyndyl location will add to the cost of the project, but I believe the higher costs will prove a bargain." In 1964, a consortium of California and Arizona private utilities proposed construction of the 3,000-megawatt Kaiparowits Project in southern Utah. Environmentalists, led by Redford, fought it, claiming it would ruin air quality at Grand Canyon and Lake Powell. Residents in the job-starved county where the plant would have been located burned Redford in effigy and lobbied for the project's approval. But after 12 years of debate, the plan was dropped as inconsistent with national environmental policy. A group of municipally owned power companies then proposed construction of another facility at Salt Wash, within ten miles of Capitol Reef National Park in south central Utah. Andrus refused to okay the site, saying it would lower air quality at the park. A state task force considered alternative locations, and finally recommended Lyndyl. "I balanced my responsibility for protection of our national parks with my responsibility to see that our nation's energy resources are developed," the Interior secretary said. "We will supply coal-fired energy to Utah and California, and we will do so without casting a pall over our national parks." Andrus promised the federal government would help communities in the project area cope with rapid population growth. More than 2,000 new miners will have to be employed in the state's coal fields. About 2,500 people will move into western Utah to build the plant. Thousands more will rush into small communities to supply services for the burgeoning population.

Idaho briefs

Boise State pavilion is 'go'

BOISE (UPI) — The state Board of Education in a special session Tuesday approved bond resolutions as the final step before construction begins on the \$17.5 million Boise State University multi-purpose pavilion. Immediately following the session, ground-breaking ceremonies were held on the BSU campus. Completion of the building is scheduled for the summer of 1981. The pavilion will be financed by revenue from the bond sale and interest on bond revenue and bond surplus. The Bronco Athletic Association as contributed \$5 million toward the project.

BSU president John Kelsor told the board he had reviewed the resolution and was "confident that it is soundly done."

Install 911, governor urges

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans Tuesday urged Idaho counties to install the 911 emergency telephone

service, following Ada County's inauguration of the service Monday.

Evans made his remarks as he awarded a plaque to Ada County Commissioners, commending them for installing the service.

The governor said several years ago, the Governor's Task Force on Emergency Medical Services designated the implementation of the 911 telephone emergency service as one of the top five priority needs in Idaho to save lives.

Moscow to vote on school bond

MOSCOW (UPI) — The campaigning is over and now it is up to Moscow voters to decide the fate of a \$6.6 million bond levy for the Moscow school district. The levy is being sought to finance the remodeling of Moscow High School and several other buildings in the district. Dr. Richard Nelson, district super-

intendent, said the staff and school board "have worked to promote passage of the bond levy and now must wait for the voters to decide and 'live with that decision.'"

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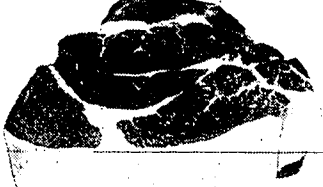
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The West



Tramping through mud

City officials in Monterey Park, a suburb of Los Angeles, inspect the damage on this mud-covered street where several houses were damaged Monday. Southern California dug out from tons of sliding mud, tabulated its losses in terms

of lives and dollars, and braced for two more Pacific storms that threaten to prolong the havoc. At least 12 persons have died in six days of heavy rain, mudslides and flash flooding.

Utah official blames oil search delay on red tape

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Federal "interference" and "red tape" are slowing the search for new oil production in Utah, says the head of the petroleum section of the state's Geological and Mineral Survey.

Howard Ritzma says Utah's major oil fields are slowly drying up, while a "maze of federal regulations" prevent firms from making new discoveries.

Ritzma said the problem of obtaining leases and drafting environmental statements has been made more difficult by Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service wilderness area studies.

"The two agencies have set aside millions of acres of Utah land for possible wilderness areas," Ritzma said. "While these lands are under study, the energy companies hoping to explore those areas are faced with continuing delays."

In 1978 Utah's output of crude oil and natural gas liquids reached 36.65 million barrels, according to Ritzma. But he said the state's production for this year is estimated at only about 33 million barrels.

Ritzma said oil companies operating in Utah's major fields are increasing "in-field drilling" and attempting to keep production at the "most effective rate" by injecting water and natural gas into the fields to stimulate oil output.

But he said the only new major discovery in Utah since 1970 was the Pineview Field near Coalville in 1975.

"We're seeping—drilling—activity scattered around the state now, and I think there is a good chance we'll see some big new discoveries, possibly in the Thrust Belt region where the Pineview Field is being developed, or beneath the Greater Altamont-Blubbell or Greater Red Wash fields in the Uinta Basin."

"Drilling activity in the Thrust Belt of southwestern Wyoming and

northeastern Utah has continued to make this area one of the busiest in the United States."

"But the most significant and spectacular new discoveries have occurred just east of the Utah-Wyoming state line, in Wyoming's Uinta County."

"The Thrust Belt play in Utah began in 1975 with the Pineview discovery, about 15 miles east of Coalville. The field has current reserves estimated a 170 million barrels of oil and 180 billion cubic feet of natural gas."

"The importance of the Thrust Belt is pointed up dramatically by the 31 producing wells in Pineview. It was Utah's third largest producing field in 1978 with an output of 5.25 million barrels."

By 1979, the Pineview discoveries had prompted oil companies to drill about 70 wildcat wells in Utah's Morgan, Rich and Summit counties, resulting in the discovery of five additional small fields.

"All of these appear to be much more modest than Pineview," Ritzma said, "although the Anschutz Ranch discovery still remains to be defined inside."

"But the high level of leasing and drilling activity in southwestern Wyoming and northern Utah has been

largely sustained by the abundance of privately owned, "leasable" lands. The activity has been brisk, unimpeded by the red tape, interminable studies, bureaucratic harassment, and litigation experienced on federal lands elsewhere in the region."

Ritzma also said the geologic formations that have already produced more than 240 million barrels of oil from the Greater Altamont-Blubbell and the Greater Red Wash fields extend down to a depth of 34,000 feet.

"We have only seen one well drilled to a depth of 17,000 feet in that area of Utah's Uinta Basin, while most of the producing wells are much shallower. It seems likely we will find much more oil at greater depths in those fields."

Ritzma said exploration is also underway on the Great Salt Lake, where Amoco Oil Co. has made one "significant" discovery.

"But the real future may be in oil shale and tar sands," he said. Utah has 25 billion barrels of oil trapped in both oil shale and tar sands. But only one firm — Geo-Kenetics of Concord, Calif. — is attempting to produce crude petroleum from Utah's oil shale.

The California company produced 3,633 barrels of oil from shale in 1978.

Man sets himself on fire

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (UPI) — A 69-year-old man Tuesday poured gasoline on himself in the basement of his home and set himself afire, dying six hours later with seared lungs and third-degree burns over 90 percent of his body.

"I am stunned," said Dr. Seymour Thickman, the victim's physician. "I can't imagine why he would do this."

Authorities said Robert Crosshwaite doused his clothes then

threw some gasoline on the furnace to set himself on fire. Deputy Sheridan County Coroner Wilbur Poole said that later, from a bed in Sheridan County Memorial Hospital, Crosshwaite acknowledged he was trying to commit suicide.

Thickman said that by the time a three-member team arrived from the Intermountain Burn Center at Salt Lake City, the victim was "at the point of no return."

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'Eric' speeds to win

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Except for speed skater Eric Heiden, the United States is suddenly on thin ice in the gold medal chase at the Winter Olympics.

Heiden won his third gold medal in the speed skating competition Tuesday morning by taking the 1,000-meter event but figure skater Charlie Tickner's chances of winning a gold medal literally slipped away in the afternoon's short program — the second part of the three-phase men's figure skating competition. (See story this page)

Unless Linda Fratianne can come through in the women's figure skating competition, it appears Heiden will win the only gold medals for the U.S. at the Games. His medal Tuesday was the fifth for the speed skaters — the only ones won by U.S. athletes so far. Leah-Poulos-Mueller-of-Bousman Wis., won silver medals in the women's 500 and 1,000-meter races.

Encouraged by a cheering crowd, the 21-year-old Heiden beat Gaston Boucher of Canada in the 1,000-meter race in Olympic record time of 1:15.18. Frode Roenning of Norway and Vladimir Lobanov shared the bronze medal.

Heiden, from Madison, Wis., previously won the 500 and 5,000-meter races and is considered an almost sure bet to win the 10,000 and 1,500-meter races later this week. Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark also turned in an electrifying performance to win the men's giant slalom. With the King of Sweden in attendance, the silent Swede made a beautiful statement on the slopes of Whiteface Mountain to beat Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein and Hans Enn of Austria.

East Germany won all three of the other events collected Tuesday. Ulrich Weidling won the Nordic combined, Frank Ullrich the 10-kilometer biathlon and reigning champions Hans Brinn and Norbert Hahn took the two-man luge. East Germany has won six gold medals at the Games, more than any other country.

Heiden benefitted from the pairings in the 1,000 meters race just as he did in winning the 500 last week. He went off first against Boucher.

Stenmark's victory in the giant slalom was his first in Olympic competition. His strategy worked as smoothly as ever when he turned his lag of 32 hundredths of a second behind Wenzel in the first run into a 7.5-second victory margin after the second deciding heat.

American skiers were a disappointment. Phil Mahre of White Pass, Wash., was the top American finisher, placing 10th, and his twin brother, Steve, was 15th. Cary Adgate of Boyne City, Mich., did not finish.

"I'm still not skiing well in the giant slaloms," Phil said, "but I'm doing better in the slalom this year. I'll just have to put this behind me and get ready for the next race."

The special slalom is scheduled for Friday.

"I was not coming off the turn soon enough," said Steve. "It was a hard course to prepare for and to concentrate on."

In the 10-kilometer biathlon, Ullrich shook off a pair of potentially crucial misses in the backstretch and utilized his superior skiing ability to win the gold medal.

Ullrich, a 22-year-old police lieutenant, was forced to ski two penalty loops of 200 meters each but still outdistanced Soviet sharpshooter Vladimir Alilkin by more than 42 seconds to finish with a winning time of 32:10.69. It was the first Olympic gold medal in the biathlon for the East Germans, whose previous best was silver medal in 1972.

Lyle Nelson of McCall, Idaho, was the top U.S. finisher in 19th place, the fourth best individual effort by an American biathlete in the Olympics. The achievement was all the more remarkable because Nelson had spent the last three days in bed with the flu and had not practiced in a week.

Continued on page B9



Herman Morrison's 6-8 height and Declo's all-around play was too much for the outmanned Valley Vikings Tuesday afternoon

No surprises in A-3 tourney

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer
WENDELL — There were no surprises.

The Fourth District A-3 Basketball Tournament got underway at Wendell Tuesday and the top four seeds walked off with victories. The only tight game was where most people expected it would be — the fourth place team meeting the fifth seed — where Gooding edged Kimberly 45-40.

The others weren't that close. Declo and Glens Ferry broke away in the third quarter to defeat Valley 69-47 and Shoshone 69-51, respectively, and Filer may have established some kind of point differential record for this event by whipping the ice cold Wendell Trojans 91-37.

The tournament shifts into second gear tonight with these first-night winners playing Declo takes on Gooding at 6:45 p.m. while Glens Ferry meets Filer in what is a rubber match for the year at 8:15 p.m. Those two will be preceded by Jayvee games at 5:45 and 5:15.

A-3 district tourney	
at Wendell	Filer 91, Wendell 37
Tuesday's results	Tonight's games
Declo 60, Valley 47	Gooding vs. Gooding, 6:45
Gooding 45, Kimberly 40	Filer vs. Glens Ferry, 8:30
Glens Ferry 69, Shoshone 51	

Declo 60, Valley 47
Declo reeled off eight straight points early in the third quarter to break away from Valley and set up its quarterfinal match against Gooding.

Valley, with junior Doug Schwarz tanning 20 points, gave the favored Hornets a battle through the first 18 minutes. Two minutes into the third period, however, Declo blew away.

Valley had just moved to within three points at 35-32 when three straight turnovers took their toll. Bill Anderson opened the spree with a fastbreak layin and Bill Anderson and Todd Curtis then hit medium range jumpers after the next two Valley miscues.

Both teams had possession once

each without result before Curtis converted another steal into an easy bucket and gave Declo a 43-32 advantage. Valley was never closer than eight thereafter.

In the early going, Declo fed a steady diet of 6-8 Herman Morrison to the shorter Vikings and he responded with 12 of the Hornets' first 19 points.

Riding a five-point lead, Coach Gary Swan went liberally to his bench and that might have kept the 33-28 halftime difference below the expected.

Valley Coach Bill Mitchell was pleased with his charges' first half showing but noted "turnovers have killed us all year" in discussing the decisive third period. He was also surprised the Vikings had some

trouble with the Declo defense in the second half.

"We've never had any trouble with the 2-1-2 before," he shook his head. "In fact, we've had our best offense against it. Then today we had those turnovers and it gave us trouble the whole second half."

Coach Swan said his decision to go with Juniors in the second period followed a pattern "we've played pretty much all year. We have to get our Juniors ready for next year. That might hurt us further down the road as our seniors never have reached a point of good consistency. But if something should happen and we would have to play four straight days this week, it'll make a difference, too."

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.	Stl.	Bk.
Valley	48	16	10	1	1
Schwarz	20	2	2	0	0
Melson	12	2	1	0	0
Tilley	2	0	0	0	0
Christman	1	0	0	0	0
Hickler	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor	0	0	0	0	0
Filer	18	1	1	0	0
Parker	10	1	1	0	0
Filmore	3	0	0	0	0
Lewis	1	0	0	0	0
T Adams	1	0	0	0	0
Bl Adams	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	77	23	10	1	1
Wendell	37	10	4	0	0
Valley	12	3	2	0	0

Continued on page B8

Tickner falls out of first

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — For months, U.S. figure skating champion Charlie Tickner has been saying the most consistent skater will be the one to win the gold medal in the Winter Olympics.

The only thing was, consistency was supposed to be the American skater's strong point.

Now, after a costly error in Tuesday's short program, Tickner finds himself back in third place, with Britain's Robin Cousins and East Germany's Jan Hoffmann poised to do battle for the gold.

After two phases of the competition, Hoffman maintained his lead but Cousins — by far the finest free skater in the world — could snatch the title Thursday with another of his dazzling performances.

"I'm in good shape," said Tickner, who had been the U.S.'s brightest hope for a figure skating gold following the withdrawal of Tai Babbitt and Randy Gardner. "But I shouldn't have been in better shape."

Admittedly, Tickner did not skate his best during the short program, which counts 20 percent of the final score and must include seven elements. But the disaster for the 26-year-old from Littleton, Colo., occurred when he was a half-revolution short during a vital double jump combination and was severely penalized by some of the judges.

The marks for the required elements ranged from a 5.0 from the British judge, Sally Stapleford, to a 5.8 from Canadian Alice Pinos, marks which put Tickner in fifth place for the short program and third overall. His marks for presentation ranged from 5.6 to 5.8, however.

"For a total miss, the judges can't take off 8-10ths," said Tickner, who couldn't remember the last time he had gotten a 5.0 from any judge. "But I missed the half-revolution, some of the marks showed I would have skated a 5.4."

"I put a lot of pressure on myself — every time I was on the ice in practice I felt I had to skate the short program perfectly, and I did all week," he added. "At home, I can skate it perfectly one time and fall two or three times at others."

"I'd be happy with any medal but I know that in order to win — and I think I can — I've got to do the best program I've ever done. A lot of people dismiss Hoffman but he is a good free skater. Technically, he's excellent. He isn't flashy but he has his own type of flair."

Still, Cousins, who had been fourth following Monday's compulsory figures, is in an excellent position, having vaulted into second with a dazzling short program that earned him 5.8's and 5.9's with one perfect 6.0 for presentation from the Canadian judge.

Hart, Cards break off negotiations

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The attorney for free agent quarterback Jim Hart said Tuesday that negotiations with the St. Louis Cardinals have broken off.

"Unless something gives on their part, I don't think Jim is going to be playing in St. Louis next year," said Ron Lurie.

Hart was to become a free agent Feb. 1 after 14 years with the Cardinals, was reportedly seeking a three-year contract and the Cardinals were reportedly offering him a two-year agreement. Lurie said the two sides were also at odds on the monetary terms of an agreement.

"Unfortunately, their views and our view are just a little bit divergent," Lurie said. "It's really unfortunate, because Jim would like to stay in St. Louis. There's no question about that."

Joe Sullivan, the Cardinals' director of operations and the team's representative in the contract talks, said it was the first he knew that the talks had ceased.

Durham's 23 points pace Wood River win

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — Wood River, excelling smartly at both ends of the court, breezed to a 61-48 victory over Jerome Tuesday night in the opening game of the Fourth District A-2 Basketball Tournament.

The Wolverines broke open a close game at the College of Southern Idaho gym with nine unanswered points to take the lead in the second period — most inside a game in the shorter Tigers — to start a 25-18 lead.

And they never looked back. Wood River led 34-20 at the half and by as many as 20 points (49-29) early in the fourth period.

The Wolverines face Buhl tonight at 8 in the CSI gym with Jerome facing the lesser Friday at 8 p.m.

Steve Durham paced the Wolverines with 23 points and Stacy Stevers and Robin Slism added 14 and 10. Durham and Stevers scored theirs inside and outside, while Slism got most of his from within six to eight feet of the basket, except for a 35-foot desperation heave he sank from the left hashmark as the first half buzzer sounded.

Jerome received 11 points from Gerry Leininger, most on corner jumpers and eight and six from Tracy Ahrens and Todd Box. The Wolverines' patient offense,

aggressive rebounding, smothering 1-3-1 defense and 2-2 trapping press all prevented the Tigers from doing what they do best — run the fast break and, that failing, work for the uncontested perimeter jumpshot.

Wood River and Jerome split two 55-53 games during the regular season. Why was it so one-sided tonight, coach?

"We played well when we had to, where it counted. In the first three quarters," said Wood-River's Fred Trenkle. "We executed very well and had people going to the boards" (the Wolverines out-rebounded Jerome 33-23). And we played that 1-3-1 well.

It took away the wings. We wanted to put pressure on (Brad) Dey and Leininger. Dey got three and Leininger got 11, so it worked pretty well."

"And we hustled and kept them off the boards. And if they can't get at least some rebounds, they can't run."

As you might expect, Jerome's Pat Hoke saw things a little differently.

"Give them credit, they played well. But it was our play, too. We were standing around, not rebounding, not attacking the basket. We wanted things to be handed to us. We were content to put it up from 20 feet; and we can't beat anybody from 20 feet. We've got to attack the basket," Hoke said.

"We were just stinky," said his assistant, Ken Wright. "There was no effort. We've been trying to dredge it up from somewhere all season and we haven't found it."

"We knew they were going to be playing that 1-3-1. We even worked against it in practice today. I just don't know."

Wood River's Durham scored half of his team's points in the opening period, which ended with the Wolverines leading 16-14.

Slism and Stevers took over in the decisive early minutes of the second quarter, scoring seven of those nine unanswered points. Most came on rebound follows or uncontested short

shots after Wood River's press caused the Tigers to turn the ball over.

Wood-River's rebounding edge allowed it to overcome committing two turnovers to Jerome's 17. The Wolverines shot 64-44 from the field (54 percent), while the Tigers were 20-49 (40 percent).

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.	Stl.	Bk.
Wood River	61	23	10	1	1
Slism	14	2	2	0	0
Stevers	10	1	1	0	0
Legg	3	0	0	0	0
Slism	2	0	0	0	0
Slism	1	0	0	0	0
Slism	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	49	23	10	1	1
Jerome	53	23	10	1	1
Wood River	16	23	10	1	1



Some ideas on how to go rabbit hunting in the area

By STU MURRELL
Regional conservation educator

The cottontail rabbit is often recognized in Idaho but is the number one game animal in the United States.

About 18,000 hunters bag close to 70 million cottontails in an average year in Idaho but on a nationwide basis, an estimated 25 million are taken by sportsmen. Idaho's cottontail season runs from Sept. 1 through Feb. 29 and the bag limit is eight rabbits per day.

There are excellent cottontail populations in Region 4 at the present time and hunters should have good success if they follow some of the recommended hunting techniques. The cottontails' favored habitat is rocky terrain in sagebrush areas with holes available for escape. Jumbled rock piles are particularly good spots to search for them.

My favorite method is to walk quietly along in early morning or evening, stopping frequently to glass rock openings with binoculars.

Once I spot a cottontail, then the stalk begins to get close enough to make a head shot with my .22 pistol or .38 caliber muzzleloader. This technique involves all the skills of observing wildlife, stalking and shooting with a limited firearm. If I really wanted to bag my limit quickly, then I would simply cover a lot of ground with my shotgun ready and shoot as they popped out.

Shotgun shooting a speeding cottontail is not quite as easy as it sounds, since they commonly zig when the hunter zags with his shot charge. My boys think this is exciting and the only drawback is the rabbits are not quite as acceptable for eating since the pellets hit them throughout the body.

One of the best parts of this sport is the outdoor exercise involved and the opportunity it provides at a time of year when I tend to get the winter blues.

The cottontail (and pygmy rabbit, which is a smaller animal with a gray, rather than white, tail) is well adapted to multiplying and surviving in Idaho. It starts to breed in February and usually has several litters of four-to-six young by the end of summer.

The young are born naked with their eyes sealed tightly shut but develop rapidly and are out on their own between the second and third week. Since the cottontail breeds immediately upon giving birth, the next litter is already ready to be born when the previous litter is weaned.

Studies have shown that about 85 percent of the

population dies each year whether or not they are hunted. These losses occur from disease, accidents, predators, starvation, freezing and other causes. A two-year-old cottontail is lucky in Idaho.

Cottontails are excellent eating if prepared properly. I carry some plastic bags in my hunting coat and field dress them immediately. This can be done quickly by cutting off the head and feet, skinning them by pulling the hide off by hand and then removing the entrails.

When I arrive home, they are thoroughly washed and placed in salt water overnight. The quartered animal can be fried like chicken, slow cooked in a covered pot with vegetables and spices, or pressure cooked, the meat removed and placed in a cream gravy over rice. This last method is our favorite recipe.

Heiden wins only U.S. gold medal

Continued from page B7

The failure affected all of Route 73 leading into the village, including the huge broadcast center where ABC-TV is headquartered, the ski jump, the cross country, luge and bobsled runs as well as the biathlon site.

Wohling, keeping a steady pace in the 15-kilometer cross country race, won his third straight gold medal in the Nordic Combined event.

Wohling had entered the race as the leader after the first day of competition in the 70-meter ski jump. The 27-year-old physical education teacher finished ninth in the cross-country, good for 205 points and an overall total of 432.20.

Walter Malmquist of Post Mills, Vt., second after the jumping competition, finished 27th in the cross-country race. That gave Malmquist a combined total of 395.30 points for a 12th place finish, the second best performance by an American in the Olympic Nordic Combined.

Rinn successfully defended his Olympic title in the two-man luge. Rinn and his 1976 partner, Norbert Hahn, established a track record on the first heat with a sizzling run in 39.30 seconds for the 740-meter Mt. Van Hoevenberg course. Rinn had a rockier ride on his second run, which was sprinkled with near accidents, and clocked 40.028 for an overall time of 1 minute, 19.331 seconds.

Italian World Cup champions Peter Ganser and Kari Runner took the silver medal with a combined time of 1:19.606. Georg Fluckinger and Karl Schrott of Austria placed third with 1:19.795.



Ingemar Stenmark celebrates victory with runnersup Hans Enn (L) and Andreas Wenzel.

CSI girls beat BSU

BOISE - The College of Southern Idaho girls collected their 13th win of the season Tuesday night dumping the Boise State JV's 59-54.

The Golden Eagles were led by Naomi McTea with 13 points. Boise State was led in scoring by Uarda Combes with 15.

For CSI, it was a big win prior to a crucial showdown with Ricks College Saturday at Rexburg. The Golden Eagles now take a 13-5 record into that game—a CSI win would send them into the regional tournament at Roseburg, Ore., March 6-8; a loss would eliminate them from contention. CSI will wrap up its schedule next Tuesday at Treasure Valley.

This game was a see-saw contest which wasn't decided until CSI broke on top at the last minute and stilled out the contest.

CSI 28-59
Boise State 54-59

CSI — Michelle Durkin 4, Lauri Garrison 6, Cheryl Crothers 6, Penny Brown 12, Naomi MacTea 13, Laurie Larsen 9, and Val Crawford 9. Boise State — Sunny Smallwood 8, Christ Brackway 4, Chris Bowens 15, Uarda Combes 15, Mary Belta 3, Shannon

Morris 2, Amy Lynn 5, and Cheryl Enpels 9.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th 8 P.M.

Bowling tourney

Parsons, Doughty claim junior titles

TWIN FALLS — Donny Parsons and Sheryl Doughty won scratch Division I titles during last week's Junior City Bowling Tournament.

Parsons, with a 514, won the boys' title, while Doughty, with a 514, captured the girls' crown.

Parsons also won the handicap in his division, but Doughty was edged by Gerry Capps for the girls' title.

In the all events competition, Robert Sherman and Andrea Kulhane were the Division leaders.

The following are the complete results for the tourney:

All Events
Division I — Parsons, Doughty

Scratch — Robert Sherman, Andrea Kulhane, Handicap — Pam Glynn, Cathy Ford.

Division II
Scratch — Tabitha Martinez, Brett Fuller, Handicap — LeRoy Galindo, Laura Bowen.

Division III
Scratch — Karen Rutherford, Bob Berlyde, Handicap — Katrina Limberakis, Steve Airhart.

Division IV
Scratch — Pam Pokorny, Leon Steward, Handicap — Tracy Lindsay, Bobby Larson.

Division V
Scratch — Tammi Ambrosion, Sean Moore, Handicap — Rhonda Jenkins, Kacie Pfingler.

Stages
Division I
Scratch — Donny Parsons 531, Handicap — Donny Parsons 485, Gary Cook 66, Bob Lester 60, Robert Sherman 62, Handicap — Sheryl Doughty 414, Handicap — Sheryl Doughty 414 (no score available), Kathie Ford 63.

Division II
Scratch — LeRoy Galindo 442, Handicap — LeRoy Galindo 442 (no score available), Donny Parsons 62, Darren Kulhane 62, Tim Buckner 66.

Division III
Scratch — Tabitha Martinez 402, Handicap — Tabitha Martinez 402 (no score available), Laura Bowen 68, Vanessa Palmer 68, Kristine Sherman 68.

Division IV
Scratch — Leon Steward 436, Handicap — Leon Steward 436 (no score available), Bob Lester 61, Bobby Larson 61, John Gibson 64, Leslie Ford 64.

Division V
Scratch — Karen Rutherford 418, Handicap — Karen Rutherford 418 (no score available), Tracy Lindsay 67, Diana Jimenez 67, Kria Melillo 67, Linda Jones 67, Tammy Harris 67, Pam Pokorny 67, Diana Jimenez 67, Kria Melillo 67, Linda Jones 67, Tammy Harris 67, Pam Pokorny 67.

Stages
Scratch — Sean Moore 323, Handicap — Kacie

Pacific States Equipment Large Farm Equipment Consignment AUCTION

10:00 A.M. Mountain Time
MARCH 1, 1980
BUHL, IDAHO

1/8 mile south of East End of Buhl on Fair Street.

TRACTORS
2 International Harvesters, 1465, cab, duals, 145 hp — 1 International Harvester, 1465, cab, duals, 4 wheel assist, 145 hp — 1 International Harvester, 705, bore, 2 point, good shape, 70 hp, diesel — 1 John Deere 4010, wide front, diesel, 80 hp — 1 John Deere, 3020, wide front, diesel, 70 hp — 1 John Deere, 4025, power shift, 90 hp, diesel — 1 John Deere 4220, cab, 115 hp, diesel — 1 John Deere, 7020, 4 wheel drive, 150 hp, diesel — 1 John Deere, 2640, with loader, 272 hp, 80 hp, diesel — 1 4420, John Deere, cab, 125 hp, diesel — 1 Case, 1370, cab, air, 150 hp, diesel — 1 Case, 1030, bare, duals, 100 hp, diesel — 1 Case 411, gas, good older tractor — 1 Case, 1070, cab, air, blower, good local 100 hp, diesel — 1 Allis Chalmers, 100, 90 hp, diesel — 1 Allis Chalmers, 180, 62 hp, diesel — 1 Allis Chalmers, 200, 100 hp, diesel — 1 Massey Ferguson, 180, gas, engine, brakes, multi-power transmission, new tires, 65 hp — 1 Massey Ferguson, 1080, 80 hp, diesel — 1 Massey Ferguson, 1105, cab, 600 hours, practically new, 100 hp, diesel — 1 Ford, 8000, with loader, 100 hp, diesel, duals — 1 Ford, 4000, cab, 50 hp — 1 Ford, 8N, gas, very good — 1 Ford, Golden Jubilee, good — 1 Oliver, 88, with loader, good older cheeper unit, wide front.

HAY EQUIPMENT
Practically new 65 hp traction pull hay baler — Freeman self-propelled diesel hay baler — John Deere 2141 PTO hay baler — Groppe hay fork for loading loose hay — Hession 500 14' windrower — Hession 1014 hydrowinning, very good shape — Chopper, John Deere, good shape; hay and corn heads — Massey Ferguson 24 hay baler, PTO — 2 Massey Ferguson 12 hay balers, PTO — Massey Ferguson 655, 2x14' windrower with conditioner — International Harvester 56, wire, PTO — John Deere 880 14' windrower — International Harvester 375 14', cab and air — More by Sale Time.

COMBINE
John Deere 105 diesel cab, very good.

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Auction Calendar 1980

March 1	April 5	August 2
March 5	April 9	September 6
March 9	April 13	October 4
March 13	April 17	November 1
March 17	April 21	December 6

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New Signs in an Old Game



By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

GOODING — The Slate School for the Deaf and Blind's basketball team goes by the saying: "Never say die."

That spirit was never more evident than in one recent game against the Utah State Deaf School.

Down by 11 points with one minute left in the final period, it seemed doubtful the Redskins could rally to avert defeat.

But Coach Steve Fink and his team had different ideas.

They dug down deep within themselves and found the courage to rally back.

With five seconds left, the Redskins trailed by only one point, and even had the ball with a chance for victory.

And though they turned the ball over, and Utah won the game 63-62, Fink was impressed with his team's determination and courage down the stretch.

"If nothing else, the thing that these kids have improved on over their stay at the school is their desire. They are more aggressive on the court and have more of a winning attitude," said Fink.

"They used to have a tendency to quit a lot because of their handicap. I tried to get it into their heads that they had to bleed to win, and it seems to have worked."

"Though deaf, this 'never say die' attitude shows up on the court each game the team plays.

They scramble for loose balls, hustle down the floor on a fast break, pressure the opponent on-defense, and pop-in buckets from the outside.

It's the same brand of basketball other local teams play except this team is getting by without hearing.

Plays in the huddle are communicated to the players by hand signals, and cheers from the sidelines are evident by smiles on the players' faces—or even—more—hand signals.

The players are 15 and 16-years-old and come from all over the state. Members of the team are Kenneth Anderson, Glenn Woolsey, Sam Weber, Sammy Wilding,

Justin Tullis, Barry Jensen, Doug Cliff, Robert Portnier, Sonny Cabbage and Russell Gallup.

Fink isn't particularly concerned whether his team wins or loses.

"I think the most important thing about this program is seeing the kids get involved. The program is very beneficial, and the competitiveness and interaction they get on the court helps them tremendously," said Fink.

"A lot of these kids don't get interaction between people other than the ones in the school, and the basketball court is a good outlet for them to learn how to communicate.

One problem that Fink is faced with is practice time. But he doesn't mind the lack of time he gets with the team.

"That is our biggest problem right now, if you could call it a problem," he said. "The basketball team is just one of many major learning tools for the students, and if they're not on the basketball court learning, well, then they are someplace else learning some other aspect."

Because his players go skiing once a week and go home early on Fridays, Fink is left with only one day a week for practice.

"I think that if we could have a practice every day except for the days when we have games, we could be the best jayvee team in the conference," he said.

The slate school has 120 deaf students. In addition, there are 20 blind students and 24 multihandicapped students who attend the school daily.

Located in the fifth district, the Redskins are a member of the Northside Conference along with Bliss, Dietrich, Camas County and Ripley.

In addition to a boys' basketball team, the school has a girls' basketball team, track program and a soccer squad.

After missing last year's district competition, the Redskins will get back into the year-end tournament this week.

Last year the school only had a junior high team and were unable to compete for a trip to state.



Gooding State's Kenneth Anderson (40) and Robert Portnier (44) keep close check on opponent

"Our sports program is very good for our students," said principal Carl Peterson. "It opens up a new entire social avenue for them, and it lets them get out of the classroom and learn."

Fink, who is in his second year of coaching at the school, also feels it is a great learning experience. But he feels that the players have to develop some skills that kids with normal hearing don't need to play basketball.

"The first thing they need to do is to develop their peripheral vision (seeing out of the corner of their eye). They need to have total court awareness because they don't have the hearing ability. A person that can hear knows what is going on by listening around him. With my kids they have to know what is going on by their vision," he said.

When Fink needs his players' attention during a game, he calmly waves his arms around waiting for one of the players to see him.

Once his players have caught his attention, they communicate with their hands.



Justin Tullis, Sammy Wilding, Russell Gallup lend bench support

Munson left estate and debts of millions

CLEVELAND (UPI) — New York Yankees catcher Thurman Munson left an estate of \$4.9 million and debts of over \$4.5 million, it was reported Tuesday.

The Cleveland Press, in a copyright article, also disclosed:

- A multimillion-dollar courtroom battle is shaping up between Munson's family (widow Diana Lynn, 30, and her three young children) and Lloyd's of London, the prestigious international insurance firm.

- Other impending legal battles extend from Canton, Ohio, to Wichita, Kan., and from Washington, D.C., to Los Angeles in an effort to establish what caused the crash of Munson's aircraft at Akron-Canton Airport and who, if not Munson, is to blame for the All Star catcher's death. He died when a plane he was piloting crashed Aug. 2.

- Munson's former teammates, Craig Nettles and Reggie Jackson, might play a role in the legal cases,

along with sportscafter Howard Cosell and former Yankee Manager Billy Martin.

Stark County Probate Court documents show Munson's estate totals \$4.9 million, which does not include a 1977 Mercedes valued at \$20,000 that was transferred to Munson's wife after his death. The Press said. The newspaper said Munson also left a series of mortgages, debts and other obligations — some of them disputed — totaling more than \$4.5 million.

That figure includes \$1.1 million — along with 17.5 percent interest — which Lloyd's of London insurance underwriters are attempting to recover from the estate.

Arnold Shifman and Robert Friedman, Munson family lawyers, told The Press it would be misleading to determine the net value of the estate simply by subtracting debts and claims from assets. They estimate the estate's net value at \$1.1 million.

Assets, the newspaper said, include:

- A \$700,000 Beechcraft turbo-prop airplane which already has been sold and was mortgaged for \$644,000.

- A balance of \$950,000 owed to Munson on his three-year contract with the Yankees. Federal income taxes and a \$200,000 debt to the Chemical Bank of New York must be deducted from this amount, the lawyers said.

- The Cessna Citation in which Munson was killed listed at both \$1.2 million and \$1 salvage. The most Munson's widow can hope to realize from the \$12 million, according to her lawyers, is \$125,000 — representing a \$5,000 medical claim and \$120,000 which Munson actually invested in the aircraft.

- A total of \$755 in checking and savings accounts with \$629.02 due in various refunds.

- Investments worth \$803,000 in seven Akron and Canton area real estate partnerships and \$1.08 million in other real estate holdings.

- Claims against the estate. The Press said, include:
 - The Citizens Savings & Loan Association, Canton, for four separate claims totaling just over \$1.3 million.
 - United National Bank & Trust, Canton, four claims totaling \$667,154.
 - The Central Trust Co. of Northeastern Ohio, Canton, \$815,894.
 - The Bankers Guarantee Title & Trust Co., Akron, \$300,000.
 - Chemical Bank of New York, \$200,000.
 - Metropolitan Land Co., North Canton, \$100,000.
 - Ralph J. Guenther and Jesse F. Tucker, North Canton, three claims totaling \$35,856.

Briefly in sports

Boxers split in Pocatello

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls boxers, Jim Garcia and Mike Gerund, fought at the Pocatello VFW meet last weekend.

Garcia TKO'd Joe Kennedy of Meridian in the third round, while Gerund lost a decision to Richard Johnson.

Shooters take titles

TWIN FALLS — Nyle Winn of Buhl captured the overall Class A title at the Twin Falls Gun Club's February Trophy Shoot last weekend.

Winn won a shootout with E.T. (Doc) Dillon of Caldwell.

Results from the shoot include:

Singles
Class A — Nyle Winn, Buhl, 98; Class B — Gerald Jensen, Buhl, 95 (won shootout with Cliff Gassert, Filer); Class C — Cpt. Ben Hurlig, Sun Valley, 95; Class D — Allen Brooks, Ketchum, 94; High rookie — Bob Miller, Jerome, 89.

Handicap — Dennis Hite, Eden, 93; runnerup — Rhonda Gassert, Filer, 92 (won a shootout with Jo Kersting of Boise and Gerald Jensen of Buhl).

Doubles
Class A — Nyle Winn, Buhl, 96; Class B — Bud Mason, Jerome, 89; Class C — T.E. (Doc) Dillon, Caldwell, 92; Class D — Dennis Hite, Eden, 88.

Combination (high sub-junior singles and handicap combined), Mark Johnson, Twin Falls; high lady (singles and handicap combined) — Rhonda Gassert, Filer (won shootout with Jaclyn Thomas, Sun Valley).

High overall Class A — Nyle Winn, Buhl (won shootout with Dillon of Caldwell); **Class B** — Stan Petts, Halley; **Class C** — Cpt. Hurlig, Sun Valley; **Class D** — Gene Matthews, Twin Falls.

More than 50 shooters took part in the competition. The March shoot will be March 16.

AL 7 p.m. March 13, there will be a sign-up night for those interested in the team shoot. Shooting will start March 20.

Lifters earn medals

TWIN FALLS — Two local lifters captured medals at the Pacific Northwest Powerlifting meet at Redmond, Ore., last weekend.

Ray Woolley of Twin Falls won third place in his division, and Ron Axtman of Kimberly captured first.

The next meet for the lifters will be April 16 at Boise when state competition is held.

Rossman cancels fight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Former World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion Mike Rossman has withdrawn from his long-awaited rematch with Ramon Ranguello, a spokesman for fight host Resorts International said Tuesday.

The fight had been scheduled Feb. 24.

The spokesman said Rossman, 22, of Turnersville, had complained Monday of chest pains in training and was taken to the Atlantic City Medical Center for bronchial tests. However, the tests proved negative.

"It looks like Mike Rossman just doesn't want to fight," the spokesman said.

Cavaliers' sale official

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Nick J. Mitchell's tame duck ownership of the Cleveland Cavaliers ended when the NBA's general partner sold his 15,000 shares to Louis A. Mitchell, the team announced Tuesday.

Mitchell will not automatically get a position in the company, but the club's board of directors could give him a title.

Expos win court ruling

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Expos came out on the winning end of an arbitration decision Tuesday on a contract dispute with second baseman Rodney Scott.

Scott had refused to sign his contract for the 1983 season and opted for arbitration in hopes of winning a better deal.

Demons still atop UPI poll; Washington State No. 19

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unbeaten DePaul received 39 of 40 first-place votes and rolled up 599 points to continue as the No. 1 college basketball team Tuesday.

The unbeaten Blue Demons, who have won 22 consecutive games, piled up more than a 100-point margin over Syracuse (22-2), which finished with 492 points.

Following, in order, were Louisville with 491 points, Kentucky with 459, Oregon St. with 378, Louisiana State with 353, Maryland with 269, North Carolina with 216, Missouri with 190 and Notre Dame with 187.

DePaul routed midwestern rivals Valparaiso and Butler to up its record to 22-0 and, with just two weeks remaining on the regular season schedule, it might take the NCAA tournament to derailed the Demons.

Syracuse, which lost to Georgetown, 52-50, in its final game in "Manley" House and nipped St. John's, 72-71, in a nationally televised contest, received 492 points to hang on to the No. 2 spot with a 22-2 record.

Louisville, 24-2, garnered 491 points after triumphs over Virginia Tech, West Virginia and Cincinnati.

Kentucky and Oregon State exchanged places with the Wildcats moved up a notch to No. 4 on the strength of victories over Florida,

The top 20

1. DePaul (29) (22-0)	599
2. Syracuse (22-2)	492
3. Louisville (24-2)	491
4. Kentucky (21-4)	459
5. Oregon St. (23-3)	378
6. Kentucky (18-4)	353
7. Maryland (19-2)	269
8. North Carolina (19-4)	216
9. Missouri (18-4)	190
10. Notre Dame (18-4)	187
11. (tie) St. John's (21-3)	187
12. Indiana (17-5)	187
13. Purdue (16-7)	187
14. Brigham Young (20-4)	187
15. Weber St. (20-2)	187
16. Arizona St. (18-5)	187
17. Clemson (18-5)	187
18. Washington St. (19-4)	187
20. NC State (19-8)	187

three notches to eighth; No. 9 Missouri, 20-4, climbed a rung on the strength of Big Eight victories over Colorado and Oklahoma State. And Notre Dame re-entered the Top 10, skipping three spots to No. 10 with a 19-4 mark.

Tough conference losses dropped St. John's and Ohio State into the Top 10. The Redmen, 21-3, dropped three notches after its Big East loss to Syracuse while the Blue Demons fell two places after a 74-70 Big Ten upset by Minnesota.

Indiana, bolstered by the return of standout forward Mike Woodson, reappeared on the list after a week's absence, claiming the No. 13 spot with a 16-7 mark, and the Hoosiers received one first-place ballot. Brigham Young, winner over Utah State and Alaska-Anchorage, held on to 17th, followed by Purdue, which dropped three spots to No. 16 after losing to Northwestern.

No. 16 Weber State, which posted two victories to boost its record to 23-3, stepped up a rung, as did No. 17 Arizona State. Clemson, 18-6, fell to 19th after an 89-87 loss to Virginia. Washington State made its first appearance on the list, claiming the No. 19 spot with its Pac-10 upset of Oregon State and North Carolina State, 18-6, remained 20th.

Vanderbilt and Nevada-Las Vegas and the Beavers dropped to the No. 5 spot after losing to Washington State, 69-51.

Louisiana State, winners over Auburn and Tennessee, remained sixth with 353 points and Maryland, 19-3, and still-leading Atlantic Coast Conference, held on to the No. 7 spot with 269 points despite a 66-61 loss to Duke.

A fair amount of jockeying for position characterized the rest of the pack.

North Carolina used easy victories over Georgia Tech and Virginia and a 73-70 overtime triumph over Rutgers to boost its record to 19-5, jumping

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

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"My name? It's Lockheed Chrysler, and I sorely need financial assistance!"

007 Jobs of Interest

WANTED: MATURE LADY for night cashier; apply in person to The Alloy.

WANTED - Big N Hangar/Berkeleyman. Prefer person with 40 years in business. Waste commensurate with experience. Contact: Young Electric Sign Co., 1240 Blue Lakes N., call 733-1433.

WANTED ranch hand, house furnished, must have live stock and irrigation experience and small family. Above average salary & benefits. 3 bedroom, electric heat - home furnished. Write Box V-22, c/o Times News.

008 Employment Agencies

007 Jobs of Interest

TIRE SALES & SERVICE: Experience required in truck tractor tire service. Permanent work, good benefits. Call 733-8781 8 a.m. to noon.

TRAINEE - ASSISTANT MANAGER: Train on full salary for management career. Because of our rapid expansion we need a limited number of ambitious people. Those are not selling positions, and no experience is necessary. You will receive attractive salary while training for branch management. Interesting office and local field work with expenses paid. Outstanding employee benefits plus rapid promotions and a secure future. No phone calls please; apply at General Finance Corp., 135 Shoshone Street North, E.O.E.

009 Employment Agencies

015 Babysitters

Laurie's Pre-School

Learning through activities in an individualized learning center. Environment, swimming lessons & story time are included in the curriculum.

HOURS: 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. Located at the Methodist Church at 4th & Shoshone. For further information call 734-2018.

LOVING CARE for infants & toddlers near Lyndon & Blue Lakes Shosh. 734-6716.

NEED A HIGH-OUT mid-week? No babysitter? Call 328-4525.

WILL BABYSIT in my home, all hours, any area, drop-in welcome. Call 324-5306.

WOULD LIKE TO babysit 2 children between 2 and 3 years of age for playmate for 2 to 3 hrs. per week, preferably twice a week. Call 734-0069. Hours 7:30 to 5:30.

018 Situations Wanted

BOOKKEEPER Accountant desires to do books in my home. Experienced in full charge, bookkeeping, cost accounting, payroll and sales tax. Will relocate to incorporate. 734-2304.

MASONRY WORK wanted Brick, block, and rock. 733-2333.

SHAMPOO Living Room & Hallway in your home. \$12.25 incl. self resistant treatment. Phone 334-3577 for appointment.

TYPING: Legal Secretary will do your typing or overflow at home. Can transcribe cassettes. 734-3466.

017 Business Opportunities

ARE YOU LOOKING for a sound business proposition? Do you desire operating a modern specialty career store in your area? Would you like the support of a company that has been in business for 18 years with a sound track record of franchising? Then contact:

FRANCHISE DIRECTOR

CAMERAS INC.
1051 INDUSTRIY DRIVE
SEATTLE, WA 98108.
CALL US TODAY!
(206) 875-1203
(206) 875-1203 evenings

019 Airline Careers!

TRAIN FOR CAREERS!
"AIRLINES"
"TRAVEL AGENCIES"

In only 3 months you could be on your way to an exciting career.

**"RESERVATIONS"
"CUSTOMER SERVICE"
"TICKET AGENT"**

Academy representative to be in your area. Call collector or write today!

INTERNATIONAL AIR ACADEMY
400 E. EVERGREEN BLVD.,
Vancouver, WA 98660
(206) 695-2500

ATTENTION BEAUTICIANS: Supplies & equipment for (4) Stations for sale, including hydraulic chairs, dryers, reception desk, 2 shampoo chairs, and more. Will sell all for \$29,900. Business of today & future. CHIMNEY CLEANING & BRUSHING. Over 100 years of customers, owner moving. business great. 733-0815.

"DISTRIBUTORSHIP"

"STOP INFLATION"
60% EARNINGS ON YOUR DOLLAR

REFER TO OUR AD ON SPORTS PAGE RMS, CLEVELAND, OHIO

016 Income Property

017 Money To Loan

018 SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY

No points, no prepayment penalties. Aides 733-1060.

COMMERCIAL LOANS On Real Property, Equipment, Inventory, etc. Terms negotiable. Aetna Fin. 733-1060.

019 Investment

ATTENTION INVESTORS! You worked hard for your money... now make it work hard for you! Earn a minimum of 15 up to 25% All investments available by trust deeds or mortgages on good Idaho real estate. Call 885-8200 for Northwest Mortgage, 8155 South Linder.

020 Music Lessons

DRUM LESSONS
Troy Harvey
543-5122

017 Business Opportunities

FAMILY BUSINESS! Country estate 3 Acres. Includes 4 Bedroom living quarters. Now doing good business, but owner wants to retire. On route to Sun Valley and Magic Reservoir. Terms with owner: \$115,000 plus inventory. Handy Realty - 810 "South" Lincoln - Jerome, Idaho 83338 or call (208) 324-4333 anytime.

INVESTORS WANTED for a new southern Idaho full service insulation firm. 5 yrs. experience on a national level. For further information write T. Rios, 227 Wyoming St., Gooding, ID 83325.

SCHOOL Day Care Center in Twin Falls for sale or lease. 825-8153.

RADIATOR SHOP including painting and all equipment. Also 2 bed 2 bath home with side garage. Owners looking for health reasons. Only \$35,000. John Roberts 843-9232 or Town and Country Realtors 544-4441, 733-0716, B-2.

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027 Homes For Sale

028 Homes For Sale

029 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

031 Homes For Sale

032 Homes For Sale

Real Estate For Sale

029 Open House

030 Large For Sale

COUNTRY HOME
2 MILES OUT. Newer 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with new home. Immediate occupancy. \$69,500.

EVERGREEN REALTY
734-3200

Marilyn Way 733-9250
Dorothy Koliar 733-8548
Gene Conner 733-4018

ATTRACTIVE 2 year old 3 Bedroom home on 1/2 Acre. Quiet Southeast location. Large GARDEN. 825-8153.

BY OWNER 1400 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, fireplace, \$20,000, 8% assumable. \$39,000. Call 733-2187.

BY OWNER: 3 BDRM w/ beautiful woodwork, north side. All electric, sunken living room, fireplace, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, water, wet bar, 10' built-in fish tank. Finished garage, carpet, new lawn. Quiet area. \$85,000. Owner leaving area. 825-0000. 733-8406.

030 Homes For Sale

DOLL HOUSE Cozy & nice 2 1/2 story home 1 bedroom (12x14). More room in 1000 basement. Completely carpeted with good living room & dining room. Central air & garage. Listed at \$27,900.

SPECIAL FEATURE: Huge family room (13x24) with plush carpeting. This wonderful home has 3 bedrooms, full basement, dining area & a marvelous kitchen. Double garage & patio. Assume low interest loan. Owner transferring. Price is RIGHT! only \$49,700.

030 Homes For Sale

031 Homes For Sale

032 Homes For Sale

033 Homes For Sale

034 Homes For Sale

035 Homes For Sale

036 Homes For Sale

037 Homes For Sale

038 Homes For Sale

039 Homes For Sale

040 Homes For Sale

041 Homes For Sale

042 Homes For Sale

043 Homes For Sale

044 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

NICE 3 Bedroom home; 1 bath, gas heat & fireplace, new carpets, single garage, good location. \$46,900. Evenings 734-2929.

NORTHEAST LOCATION! 5 rooms, 2 1/2 baths on 1 Acre. First time on the market! Rustic unique style! Also! 2nd story table and under ground aprtment. You will never buy more for \$58,000! Magic Valley Realty, 733-5550.

PRAGMATIC NEW AND BEAUTIFUL 2 1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, dining area & a marvelous kitchen. Double garage & patio. Assume low interest loan. Owner transferring. Price is RIGHT! only \$49,700.

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030 Homes For Sale

\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE

\$72,500 - EXECUTIVE HOME. Lots of room for family, large bed, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, assumable VA loan.

\$33,500 - JEROME. 3 bedroom, northeast section, well arranged, good value.

\$34,900 - HANSEN. 3 bedroom, electric heat, lot's do's.

RENTAL INCOME

Live in one house, have 3 other units to help pay the rent. 3 houses and one mobile home on 1.78 acre with many extras.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082

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Interested in viewing your Employment Cost?

Consider New Horizons

We can get you the help you need at the lowest cost

Call Today!

734-8344

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

Virginia Bancroft, Owner

OPEN HOUSES

North Park

MODELS OPEN:

Mon-Fri: 4:00-7:00 p.m.
Sat-Sun: 2:00-7:00 p.m.

SAWTOOTH

3 bedroom, 1 bath with skylite. Large living room and dining area. Cathedral ceiling fireplace, dishwasher and patio.

\$44,897

7.95% HOME LOAN LIMITED CREDIT AVAILABLE!

7.95% Idaho Housing Loan Plus 1/2 Mortgage Insurance

WILLS INC.

734-4411 Office
734-5311 Field Office

SHAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS

733-4317

GEM STATE REALTY

625 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
733-3336

METROPOLITAN LIFE has an excellent career opportunity for someone here in Twin Falls or surrounding area. If you are ambitious and have a way with people, you may be able to offer your services to us. We are interested in you. Call me, J. Blayne Bird, 733-7060. An equal opportunity employer.

SALES...

We're selling lots of cars, and have a good location for people experienced in auto sales.

To apply call: **WILLS MOTOR CO.**, 733-2981. Ask for Karan

FOR RENT: 2100 sq. ft. commercial building, 520 Washington St. Suitable for auto repair/body shop. Includes large trucks (3) 14 ft. overhead doors. 734-9900 or 734-2423. McMurtry.

GARAGE! Millions to be made in the production of Gasolol. Be a pioneer in the new, exciting & expanding industry. Small investment. Limited, required. LIMITED DEALERSHIPS AVAILABLE. Act now! Home commercial units. Call 733-3557 or 733-4202.

HOME & BUSINESS Good return on Kimberly 2 1/2. 15 unit motel - good investment for Mom & Pop operation. Owner will carry with substantial down! Call Matt Russo, CENTURY 21 B.I.R. 734-2111 or 734-7251.

LOOK A BREATH OF SPHERE!

This home is such a delight from its location on 3 1/2 acres containing 3 large bedrooms, full bathroom, family room & rec room. Over sized garage with work shop. This home is sparkling through out & ready for your freedom loving family. Call for information graduated FHA loan or personal. Phone Alton Mather for apt to see.

OPERATING BARN South of Jerome timing of 80 acres all in pasture. Beautiful 2 1/2 year old Herringbone barn. 180 good hestlein cover. Tractor with trailer, all included. Large comfortable 3 bedroom home with new; 18x36 swimming pool. Priced to sell with quick possession. Call Roy Sobolew for information.

GLOBE REALTY 733-2626 24 Hr. No.

QUICK FORD SERVICES - excellent one of a kind opportunity.

MOTEL & RESTAURANT SITES available in several locations.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - 195 ft. Kimberly Road frontage - commercial lot downtown.

RESTAURANTS - two available call for information.

COZY COMFORT

Family room, lots of storage, fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage, large lot with 8' parking for shop. Excellent north location.

\$49,900

Spring Creek Realty

1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600

western realty 733-2365

LYNWOOD REALTY

CELEBRATE SPRING

With a new home like this newly built split entry home with everything a family needs, this home is a real find. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, double garage, and air conditioning. Price \$62,500.

CALL 733-9211

Or After Hours Call: **Met Ogilvie** 733-1011
R. J. Schwendman 733-7100
Jack Bishop 734-3099

"A HANDY DOZEN"

COZY COMFORT

Family room, lots of storage, fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage, large lot with 8' parking for shop. Excellent north location.

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ROCK CREEK CONDOMINIUM

1,300 sq. ft. of luxurious living. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, many extras, including terrific view of golf course. ASSUMABLE LOAN.

\$57,000

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404 Twin Falls
543-8222 Buhl

052 Fun, Apt. & Duplexes
A VERY SHARP Apartment;
new carpet, paint, \$120
deposit. 1200 sq. ft.
ALL UTILITIES PAID. 1
BORN. upstairs, air condi-
tioning, newly decorated
carpet, 300 Jaferson, 741
& 130 deposit. 734-2965

064 Unfum. Apt. & Duplexes
HOUSES & APARTMENTS;
1300-1500 sq. ft.
Office, 330 2nd Ave North,
Twin Falls.
LARGE 1 BDR. All utilities
except electricity. \$185
monthly. 833 Shoshone
Ave. 733-2561

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
BLACK Imperial Ceramics
Flooring. Good condition.
833-8980 after 5PM.
BRUNSWICK & LANCER
Pool tables & accessories.
new & used. Sales and
service. All makes. James
Clegg, 733-5001

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
WATER DIRTILER; Alter
International, all stainless
steel. Heat exchanger. \$150.
934-0719.
MUFFLERS Installed while
you wait. Complete Muller
Service including custom
duals for car and pickup.
ABOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY,
305 Shoshone Blvd.,
733-5001.
NEW 45" picnic Ironstone
Dinner wear set, never
used. \$80. 543-6722.

072 Antiques
Antique round oak table with
beautiful pedestal, \$550. 6
antique oak chairs, \$300. 1
antique oak chair, \$300. 1
old over tufted rockers,
733-6095.
NEW! Heintzville full-size
MATTRESS & box springs,
firm, w/ frame & several sets
of white linen. \$100. 234-3008.
NICE 9 piece dinner set with
one leaf. Only \$78.50. Cain's
Clearance Center, 733-7111.

078 Furniture & Carpets
MOVING-MUST SELL! Fine
buffet, Walnut stereo cabi-
net all in exc. cond. Also, 3
old over tufted rockers,
733-6095.
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079 Appliances
FRIGIDAIRE 30" range,
double oven, real nice.
\$468.00. Cain's Clearance
Center, 733-7111.
082 Building Materials
SALVAGE MATERIAL!
Heavy Junior High. Used
brick. 1/2 inch. Used:
lumber 2x10, 2x12, 2x14;
Channel; Fluorescent lights;
Chalk boards; Steel beams;
Channels; Pipe up to 14" in
diameter; Hot water by
steam heaters. 734-0911.

051 Unfum. Apt. & Duplexes
ALL UTILITIES FURNISHED
CLEAN 2 BDRM; stove, re-
frigerator. 734-6483.
ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom
duplex, in good area. Fully
carpeted, appliances, \$275
month. 734-6854 ext. 2.
CLEAN 1 bedroom apartment,
228 Third North #1,
\$150 month. \$75 deposit.

058 Office & Business Rental
APPROXIMATELY 725
Square Foot, landlord pays
all utilities. \$360 per month.
Excellent location on
Addison Avenue East. Call
Linda at 734-9622.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
DIAMONDS
Everyone knows what
an excellent investment
diamonds are especially if
you can buy them at the
right price. We will do our
best to buy any legitimate
diamonds. Don't buy any
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checked our prices. We are
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from Pocatello but we also
have offices in Africa,
Belgium, and New York City.
Call Diamond International,
Pocatello 217-2002.

070 Wanted To Buy
WILL BUY your gold & silver
jewelry - Gold - Silver -
Exchange. 824 Blue Lakes
Blvd. N. 734-4587.
BEE BOARDS WANTED;
We'll come to you. Top
prices. Call Ken, 234-4429.
BUY - SELL - TRADE or
PAWN guns, tools, stereo &
Red's Trading Post, RED-
5645.

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078 Furniture & Carpets
COMPLETE Queen size
water bed with satin sheets,
call 734-2484 anytime.
GOOD SELECTION of double
size beds, mattress &
box, only \$129.92. Cain's
Clearance Center, 733-7111.
KING SIZE Water Bed,
ultra-soft, 6 weeks old.
LIKE NEW! Gold sculptured
Carpet. All Pad. Measures
11'x15'9". All for \$75. 733-
7209.
LIKE NEW Tuck & roll vinyl
water-bed, \$300.
422-4217.
REAL NICE wooden arm
and chair. Only \$120.00. Cain's
Clearance Center, 733-7111.

079 Appliances
WASHER & DRYER
Good condition. Phone
733-5979.
WHIRLPOOL 2 speed
electric dryer, \$199.95.
G.E. Stove, self-cleaning,
\$400. G.E. Washer (18");
heavy duty, mini-wash &
Dryer, \$229.95 or \$450.00.
All Gold. Good shape.
825-5433. after 7PM, 422-5PM.
JEN-AIR Range, like new
condition. Call after 5PM,
734-4188.
MAYTAG WASHER and
dryer combination, reconditioned
and guaranteed. Only
\$338. Cain's Clearance
Center, 733-7111.

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1958 AMC Ambassador 4D Sedan; power steering, brakes, 4 speed, 28 MPG, recent tune-up. 734-5534 after 5pm.

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FDA's new guidelines on fortification: too late?

By MARIAN BURROS
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WASHINGTON — Does it make sense to add Vitamin C to Kool Aid or Tang?

Is it rational to process 22 nutrients out of whole grain flour and put back only eight?

Are vitamin-coated breakfast bars and breakfast drinks a reasonable alternative to a traditional breakfast?

If the Food and Drug Administration's new guidelines for food fortification had been developed 20 years ago, before such products were on the market, the answers to those questions might be "No." As things stand, says Dr. George, it's a great meat stretcher!

The yeast dough is easily made using a box of hot roll mix. While it rises, prepare a beef, cheese and mushroom filling, appealingly seasoned with a splash of worcestershire sauce.

Simply roll up the filling, the yeast dough, jelly roll style, and pin it in the oven. A second rising is not necessary. The hearty onion gravy, complete with bits of onion, can be stirred up in a jiffy from an envelope of onion gravy mix with nary a tear. For a patriotic garnish, top with stars — of American cheese, of course.

Colonial Slaw is a zesty and colorful mixed vegetable slaw that's high in vitamin A. Just shake up a dressing of oil, mustard, sugar, and lemon juice to accent the crunchy vegetables. To be true to the occasion, serve with a cherry pie or slices of pound cake topped with cherry pie filling, and milk or tea.

MARTHA'S MEAT AND MUSHROOM LOG
1 package (1 1/2 oz.) hot roll mix
1/2 pound ground beef
6 slices American cheese

FDA defines food fortification "the addition of discrete nutrients such as vitamins, minerals or protein to foods." FDA says the guidelines are meant to keep the fortification of foods from going berserk. Some people say it already has.

The main law in the concept of improving diets through fortification was addressed by Jim Hightower in his book, "Eat Your Heart Out," discussing FDA's attempts in 1971 to triple the amount of iron in enriched white bread he wrote: "First a sizable portion of the population (especially males) would be getting too much iron, and something like 5 percent of the people could actually be endangered by the levels contemplated including the millions of Americans with sickle-cell anemia. Secondly, the very part of the population that needs the iron is not the most likely to gobble weight-increasing bread to get it. Instead of boosting the horsepower of

everybody's bread, and boosting the price along with it, it makes more sense to spend some of those advertising dollars to educate the public and family physicians on the need for iron and its ready availability in such foods as chili con carne with beans, hamburger, veal cutlets, lima beans, black strap molasses and sirloin steak — not to mention liver."

The guidelines, which do not carry the force of law, started out six years ago as regulations, which could be enforced. But FDA's lawyers said there was no section of the law under which a product could be banned just because it was fortified contrary to rules set down by the agency. The lawyers also said the agency could not require a company to indicate on its label when the government didn't approve of the fortification.

The result is a document which calls for voluntary compliance from the

food industry to "promote the rational addition of nutrients to food."

There are several categories under which FDA considers fortification "rational." One is to correct deficiency diseases in large segments of the population. This was the first use of food fortification: the addition of iodine to salt to prevent goiter, of Vitamin D to milk to prevent rickets, are examples.

The second is to restore nutrients lost in processing. One of the earliest examples was the effort to improve the nutritional quality of white bread, which had lost practically all of its nutrients through processing. But if the new guidelines had been in existence when bread was first enriched, would bakers have been permitted to restore only three nutrients whose main source were removed? (Iron, not originally in grain, was added to correct a deficiency in the population). According to the new

guidelines, all nutrients lost in measurable amounts (12 percent of the Recommended Daily Allowances for 22 nutrients) through storage, handling or processing must be restored; not just those the manufacturer chooses to restore because they "are inexpensive and technologically simple to add."

The third category of enrichment deals with foods which are used as complete meal replacements. Liquid diets and space sticks are examples. Fortification of such foods calls for the use of all the 22 vitamins and minerals included in the guidelines. The fortification is to be in proportion to the total caloric content of the food.

Another category concerns itself with new foods, foods which are fabricated to mimic traditional foods. Fortification guidelines are designed to make the new food the nutritional equivalent, more or less, of the traditional food.

In the past a distinction has been made between fortification (adding nutrients to a food which it did not possess in its natural state), and enrichment (restoring nutrients lost in processing). Under the new guidelines this distinction has been erased.

FDA has decided that "it is inappropriate to fortify snack foods such as candies and carbonated beverages." "Their fortification could readily mislead consumers to believe that substitution with fortified snack foods would ensure a nutritionally sound diet."

According to an FDA official, the definition of snacks would also include foods such as potato chips and pretzels. But would it include cookies and cupcakes? No one is prepared to answer that question yet.

A lot of this is going to be fought out in the courts," says a Department of Agriculture official.

Food

• Valley life

Wednesday, February 20, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-1

Chop off a slice of meat log in George's honor

This 'honest-to-goodness' meat stretcher is an easy way to fete Washington's birthday

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — In honor of George Washington's birthday, how about serving Martha's Meat and Mushroom Log.

This flavorful home baked yeast bread is swirled with a tasty meat filling, made with just a half pound of ground beef. As you slice this attractive loaf, you can almost hear Martha say, "By George, it's a great meat stretcher!"

The yeast dough is easily made using a box of hot roll mix. While it rises, prepare a beef, cheese and mushroom filling, appealingly seasoned with a splash of worcestershire sauce.

Simply roll up the filling, the yeast dough, jelly roll style, and pin it in the oven. A second rising is not necessary. The hearty onion gravy, complete with bits of onion, can be stirred up in a jiffy from an envelope of onion gravy mix with nary a tear. For a patriotic garnish, top with stars — of American cheese, of course.

Colonial Slaw is a zesty and colorful mixed vegetable slaw that's high in vitamin A. Just shake up a dressing of oil, mustard, sugar, and lemon juice to accent the crunchy vegetables. To be true to the occasion, serve with a cherry pie or slices of pound cake topped with cherry pie filling, and milk or tea.

MARTHA'S MEAT AND MUSHROOM LOG
1 package (1 1/2 oz.) hot roll mix
1/2 pound ground beef
6 slices American cheese

1 can (3 or 4 oz.) mushroom stems and pieces, drained
2 tablespoons worcestershire sauce
1 envelope (1/4 oz.) onion gravy mix
Prepare hot roll mix following directions on package; let rise one hour. Brown beef in medium-size skillet, stirring to crumble; pour off excess fat. Dice 4 slices of the cheese; stir into meat mixture with mushrooms and worcestershire sauce. Roll out dough on floured surface to a 10 x 15-inch rectangle; spread with meat mixture. Roll up, jelly roll style, starting with 10-inch side. Pinch edges together to seal. Place on greased cookie sheet. Bake in 375° oven 35 to 40 minutes, until deep golden brown. Cut star shapes from remaining cheese (use small cookie cutter or cut free-form stars). Place on meat roll and return to oven 2 to 3 minutes, until slightly softened. Prepare gravy following directions on envelope. Slice roll and serve with gravy, 6 servings.

COLONIAL SLAW
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 carrots, scraped and shredded
1 cup chopped celery
1 green pepper, chopped
Combine oil, lemon juice, mustard, sugar, and salt in bowl or covered jar. Stir or shake until well blended. Pour over vegetables, tossing to mix. 6 servings.



Martha's Meat and Mushroom Log bakes a juicy beef filling jelly-roll fashion in yeast dough and spangles it with American cheese stars

Solve dinner dilemma with prepared-in-advance pasta

©Chicago Sun-Times (Field News Service)

Planning ahead? Get your noodle into pasta cooking.

Pasta casserole dishes can be made in advance and refrigerated until baking. They combine noodles with meats in savory sauces. They are easy to assemble and low cost, too.

Easy cheese and noodle casserole gets a name because it skips a step usually needed for pasta dishes. The noodles don't have to be cooked separately and then added, because they cook right along in the casserole. The spaghetti sauce is seasoned and set aside. The cheese and eggs are mixed in another bowl. Uncooked noodles are then layered in the dish with the cheese, mixture, sauce and sliced mozzarella.

Lasagne roll-ups are another economical dish that can be made in

advance. Filled with spinach, eggs and cottage cheese, they make an attractive company meal. Seasoned tomato sauce is then added to the mixture, the roll-ups topped with more sauce and baked. Cheese slices top the rolls at the end and are baked until melted.

Make either dish in advance, cover with aluminum foil or plastic wrap and refrigerate until ready to bake.

1. Serve with tossed greens and crusty bread.

EASY CHEESE AND NOODLE CASEROLE
1/2 pound ground beef
1 32-ounce jar spaghetti sauce
one-third cup water
4 teaspoons worcestershire sauce
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1 18-ounce container cottage cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt

1 8-ounce package medium-width egg noodles or elbow macaroni (uncooked)
4 1-ounce slices mozzarella cheese
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a hot large skillet brown meat, stirring often; drain off fat; reserve meat. In a medium-sized bowl combine spaghetti sauce, water and worcestershire sauce. In another bowl combine eggs, cottage cheese and salt. In a greased 12-by-8-by-2-inch casserole, spoon one-third of the sauce mixture. Top with one-half of the noodles, all of the cheese mixture, one-third of the sauce. Repeat layering using remaining noodles, ground beef and sauce. Cover. Bake for 1 hour. Uncover. Top with remaining mozzarella. Bake 15 minutes longer. Let stand 10

minutes before cutting. Serves 6.

LASAGNE ROLL-UPS
8 lasagne noodles
1 tablespoon salad oil
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 16-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, cooked (1 cup)
1 8-ounce package cottage cheese
1 egg, lightly beaten
1/4 teaspoon salt, divided
1/4 teaspoon worcestershire sauce, divided
1 15-ounce can tomato sauce
3/4 teaspoon Italian seasoning
4 1-ounce slices muenster cheese, halved
Cook noodles according to package directions; drain and set aside in cold water to cover. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a medium saucepan, heat oil until hot. Add onion; saute until tender, about 5

minutes; remove from heat and set aside to cool. Stir in spinach, cottage cheese, egg, 1/4 teaspoon of the salt and 1/2 teaspoon of the worcestershire sauce; set aside. In a small bowl combine tomato sauce, Italian seasoning and remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon worcestershire sauce. Spoon 1/4 cup of the cheese mixture on end of each lasagne noodle; roll up jelly roll fashion. Spoon about 1/2 cup of the tomato sauce mixture in the bottom of a 12-by-8-by-2-inch casserole; arrange noodle roll-ups on top (pan will look empty but roll-ups will spread as they bake). Spoon remaining sauce over the top. Bake, uncovered, for 25 minutes. Arrange cheese slices over top. Bake until cheese is melted, about 15 minutes. Serves 4.

This wine needs no aging

©N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — In the southern part of the French Burgundy country it is said that three mighty rivers flow — the Rhone, the Saone and the Beaujolais.

The Beaujolais, of course, is a river of luscious red wine to be drunk when fresh and young, and now the 1979 vintage is flowing into the American market. Various called Beaujolais nouveau, Beaujolais primeur or France's primeur Beaujolais, it is a wine that demands to be consumed immediately, a wine that does not benefit from aging, one of the few reds that is best drunk chilled.

It is impossible to know in advance which of the dozen or so brands of nouveau is best or whether more expensive versions are worth the extra money. But there is a good way to find out, and that is to hold a tasting party, a social event that not only can be great fun but also should be educational for the participants.

Wine-tasting parties, in fact, are proliferating all across the land, and they need not be limited to Beaujolais, even to only one type or style of wine. There are tasting parties for Sauternes, Chianti, Champagne, cabernet sauvignon from California, even for jug wines, and so on. They can provide useful information to consumers.

The two basic kinds of tasting are the vertical and the horizontal. A vertical tasting involves sampling a range of vintages of a particular type of wine — for example, 10 vintages of Chateau d'Audoubert, an excellent Bordeaux coveted by connoisseurs. It sees how the wine from the same vineyard varies from year to year. But it's not easy to find 10 different vintages, so such events are usually organized by oenophiles who have collected the wines over a period of time.

Willetta Warberg

Cottage cheese an economical flavor-blender

Times-News writer

With the general rise in the popularity of low-fat, low-calorie and meatless eating, cottage cheese is coming to be considered a serious contender for cooks in search of a flavor-blending medium.

Cottage cheese is not only inexpensive, but it is a superb, nourishing source of much-needed nutrients calcium and protein.

Here are a few delicious disguises for cottage cheese:

COTTAGE CHEESE SMOKY DIP
1 cup creamy cottage cheese, pushed through a fine sieve
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, at room temperature
2 tablespoons heavy cream
1 teaspoon grated onion
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon liquid smoke
1 small clove garlic, peeled and mashed
20 pitted ripe olives, finely minced

salt to taste

In mixing bowl, combine sieved cottage cheese, cream cheese, heavy cream, grated onion, liquid smoke, mashed garlic and minced olives. Season to taste with salt. Dip is best if allowed to stand, covered, overnight in refrigerator. Serve with celery and carrot and cucumber sticks. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

COTTAGE CHEESE-HONEY SALAD DRESSING
1/2 cup creamy cottage cheese, pushed through fine sieve
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/2 cup vegetable oil
salt to taste
Pinch powdered mustard
In mixing bowl, using wire whisk, slowly and thoroughly combine sieved cottage cheese, honey, lemon rind, lemon juice, vegetable oil, salt to taste and mustard. Mix well. Chill,

covered, until ready to serve. Dressing is delicious on fruit salads or sliced avocado and grapefruit salad.

FRENCH-TOASTED COTTAGE CHEESE SANDWICH
(This recipe is from the new book "From My Mother's Kitchen," by Mimi Sheraton, and published by Harper & Row)

2 slices bread, preferably challah or flat French bread cut 1/2-inch thick
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1/2 pinch salt
2 tablespoons well-drained small-curd cottage cheese or mashed farmer cheese
pinch each of salt and cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon sugar
2 or 3 drops vanilla extract
sweet butter, for frying
sour cream, as accompaniment (optional)
Cut each slice of bread in half. Beat

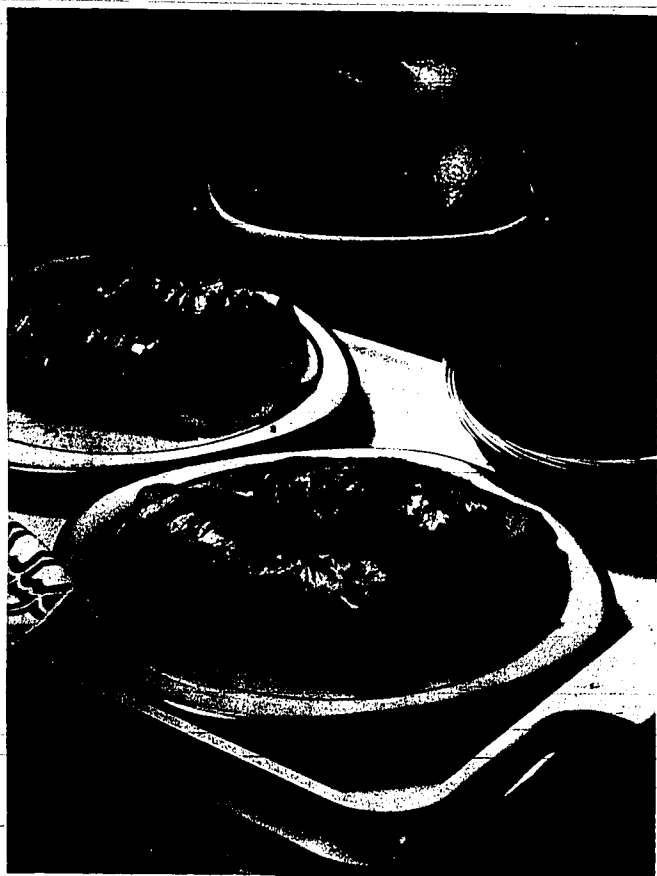
the egg with the milk and salt. Mash the cheese with salt, cinnamon, sugar, and vanilla. Spread half of the cheese on each of two bread halves. Top with the remaining half slices of bread to form half sandwiches. Carefully dip into the egg-milk mixture, turning so both sides of bread absorb the liquid. Let excess drip off, then fry slowly in butter. When the first side is golden brown, turn the sandwich and brown the second side. Serve at once. Sour cream can be added at the table. Yield: 1 serving.

COTTAGE CHEESE APPLE PIE
9-inch unbaked pie crust
1 1/2 cups pared and cored apples, sliced thin
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten

1/2 cup cream mixed with 1/4 cup milk, scalded
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup creamy cottage cheese
Preheat oven to 325 degrees. In mixing bowl, combine apples, 1/4 cup sugar, cinnamon, and nutmeg. Pour apple mixture into pie crust. Bake for 15 minutes. Meanwhile, combine 1/2 cup sugar, salt, beaten eggs and scalded cream and milk. Stir in vanilla extract and cottage cheese; pour over apple mixture. Turn oven down to 325 degrees. Bake pie 40 minutes, or until mixture sets and is lightly browned.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Watch for special chuck roast and steak prices this week. Chicken is also economical. It may be wise to purchase an extra bottle of oil or package of margarine — possible increase is likely. Citrus remains excellent in taste and cost.

Use imaginative entrees with fresh vegetables



Savory turkey-cabbage rolls are an easy, interesting and economical meal for two

Cooking for two? You're probably doubly interested in economical and delicious meals that involve no leftovers — budget-wise dishes that satisfy two people without waste.

A solution for the hungry twosome lies in cooking imaginative entrees with fresh vegetables to stretch those meat portions.

Turkey-Cabbage Rolls and Hearty Squash Bixits are delectable casses in point. Both feature the good taste and nourishment of fresh vegetables like crinkly cabbage and tender acorn squash. According to the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, these vegetables are in good supply now and contain valuable nutrients. Acorn squash contains good amounts of vitamin A and iron, and cabbage is a rich source of vitamin C.

Easy-to-make Turkey-Cabbage Rolls feature an item that is fast becoming popular with cooks across America — ground, fresh turkey meat. A savory filling of turkey, chopped cabbage, carrot and onion nestles in nippy cabbage leaves. The crowning glory in this nutritious dish is its smooth sauce, a chicken broth base, accented with fresh lemon juice and rind and distinctive dill weed.

For another budget-extending main course, try Hearty Squash Boats. Colorful acorn squash buns with a satisfying stuffing — a pleasing mixture of ground beef, tomatoes, celery, oregano and shredded Cheddar cheese. This convenient dish will appeal to penny-pinchers as well as gourmets.

Select acorn squash with a golden blush on its dark green shell. Make sure the squash is firm with no soft spots. Do not refrigerate squash but

instead keep it in a cool, dry place. Cabbage should be solid and heavy for its size and outer leaves should be green. Store cabbage in the refrigerator where it will keep for one to two weeks.

Take a stand on inflation by planning vegetable main dishes like these that stretch the food dollar and yet deliver nutritious good eating.

TURKEY-CABBAGE ROLLS

- 4 large cabbage leaves
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh cabbage
- 1/2 cup finely chopped fresh onion
- 1/2 cup finely grated carrot
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped celery
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed, divided
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 1/2 pound fresh ground turkey (uncooked turkey)
- 1/2 cup fresh bread crumbs
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Cook cabbage leaves 6 minutes in boiling water to cover. Drain, pat dry, set aside. Heat oil in small skillet; add chopped cabbage, onion, carrot, celery, salt and 1/2 teaspoon dill. Cook until vegetables are tender. Beat egg and hot pepper sauce in medium bowl; mix in turkey, bread crumbs and cooked vegetable mixture. Place 1/4 of the turkey mixture in center of each cabbage leaf. Fold sides of cabbage leaf towards center over filling, then fold and overlap ends to

make a small bundle. Fasten with wooden picks. Place in a 10x15 1/2-inch baking dish. To prepare sauce, melt butter in small saucepan. Blend in flour; gradually add chicken broth. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add lemon juice, lemon rind and remaining 1/2 teaspoon dill. Pour sauce over cabbage rolls. Cover. Bake in 375°F. oven 40 minutes. Remove picks before serving. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 2 servings.

HEARTY SQUASH BOATS

- 1 large acorn squash
- 1/2 teaspoon vegetable oil
- 1 small onion, chopped (1/2 cup)
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 pound ground beef
- 2 medium-size fresh tomatoes, peeled, chopped
- 2 tablespoons chopped celery
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon each dried leaf basil and dried leaf thyme
- 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese, divided

Cut acorn squash in half lengthwise and scoop out seeds and fibers. Place in baking pan, cut side down, with 1/2-inch water. Bake in 400°F. oven 20 minutes. Meanwhile, heat oil in large skillet. Add onion and garlic; cook until tender. Add ground beef; stirring with a fork until browned. Stir in tomatoes, celery, salt, oregano, basil, thyme and 1/2 cup shredded cheese. Turn squash halves cut side up. Carefully scoop out pulp without breaking skin; add pulp to ground meat mixture. Spoon squash mixture into shells; sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake in 350°F. oven 20 minutes. Makes 2 servings.

Leo Jackson now black mayor

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI) — It could be expected the son of a man with the grand old American name of Andrew Jackson might one day seek elective office. He did and now he is New England's first black mayor.

Leo E. Jackson's \$1,000-a-year job is largely ceremonial, but what he likes best is that it tells young people they can pull themselves up by their bootstraps and make it, too.

"It shows that someone who doesn't have a half-dozen different degrees or doesn't come from an affluent family can succeed through hard work and a lot of help from other people," said Jackson, whose late father, a namesake of the seventh president of the United States, was a Springfield, Mass., real estate man.

old whaling port with a rich past and a new downtown.

Nathan Hale taught school across the street from city hall before he volunteered in 1775. Eugene O'Neill leaped on the city in some of his famous plays. It was founded in 1646 by John Winthrop (The Younger) and since 1921 has had the city manager form of government.

Jackson, 54, a Democrat, was elected one of seven council members in citywide voting in 1979, rebounding from a 38-vote defeat two years before. The council, comprised now of five Democrats and two Republicans, elects one of their number mayor. Jackson was sworn in Dec. 3.

He started in public service as a volunteer for the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center and was later

named a redevelopment agency commissioner. He won a seat four years ago on the board of education, the first black to do so in the city's 333-year history.

The mayor, a trim 6-foot, wears a plain white button in his lapel, symbolizing support for President Carter's handling of the Iranian hostage crisis.

His first proclamation endorsed Carter's hostage posture and city police cars have white streamers fluttering from their aerials. He checks to make sure the cops keep from flying.

The New London Federal Savings and Loan Association and radio station WNLG distributed thousands of the autographs free. There's been a run on them.

Hoover offered these recipes to conserve

By JACK LESAR
CHICAGO (UPI) — Conservation, the government pamphlet proclaims, is the patriotic duty of all Americans. It makes no mention of gas or oil — not a word about energy self-sufficiency.

Instead, the publication warns of dire national consequences if American housewives fail to conserve wheat, red meat, fats, sugar and milk. The olive-drab, military-looking pamphlet contains 222 recipes showing how to save food for the doughboys in the trenches during World War I. It also offers encouragement from U.S. Food Administrator Herbert Hoover and includes a letter from President Woodrow Wilson urging housewives to conserve food.

The pamphlet was published by the Illinois State Council of Defense 72 years ago and found recently on an antique shop shelf. It bluntly outlines the services expected of the housewives of 1918:

"It is the patriotic duty of every woman to follow the advice and recipes contained in this book.

"Save necessities — use alternatives." It admonishes on every other page.

"There is no force by which conservation could be imposed upon the American people," Hoover wrote in a message printed inside the front cover. "Conservation can be accomplished in some countries by iron-clad law, or by forcing legal limitations on every individual in the country, but in our country that is not only unfeasible from the governmental point of view, but is against the instincts of the people. On the other hand, we may accomplish the same result voluntarily if we can give the people a stimulus in the knowledge that every individual has here a definite service to perform."

Hoover noted small steps toward conservation — multiplied by the nation's 100 million population at the time — would result in enormous savings.

"It is this multiplication of minute quantities ... that will save the world," he wrote.

The food-conserving recipes, demonstrated at the Patriotic Food Show in Chicago in January 1918, range from possum to cornmeal orange gingerbread. The use of meats, wheat, sugar and milk were kept to a minimum.

The possum recipe, suggested as a meat alternative:

"Dress the possum. Dip it, remove excess fat. Marinate pieces overnight in vinegar and lemon juice seasoned with salt, marjoram, thyme, parsley, and other seasonings. Remove from liquid, dredge in flour, sear in hot fat, cover with boiling

water and cook until tender. One hour before end of cooking period add carrots, turnips, and a bit of onion cut in cubes. One-half hour before end of cooking time add potatoes cut in cubes.

Meat-stretching recipes included scrapple, a Pennsylvania Dutch specialty:

- 7 cups of water
- 2 1/3 cups cornmeal
- 3 teaspoons salt
- 2 cups meat in small pieces (usually pork)

"Make a mush by stirring the corn meal into boiling salted water, and cook two to three hours in double boiler or fireless cooker. Put in mould to cool. Slice and saute in hot fat.

Cornmeal Orange Ginger Bread

- 2 cups yellow cornmeal
- 2 cups flour, measured after sifting
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon (ground) ginger
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 cup molasses

Grated peel of one orange

2 tablespoons shortening, melted

Sift cornmeal, flour and spices twice. Dissolve soda in molasses. Add egg, shortening, milk and sifted ingredients and stir well with orange peel. Bake in shallow buttered pan 20 minutes.

Because wood-burning stoves were used for cooking and baking, no temperature was given. The directions following work better for today's ovens:

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease an 8- or 9-inch square cake pan.

Measure cornmeal by lightly spooning it into a cup and leveling the top with the cutting edge of a straight-bladed knife.

Place cornmeal in a large mixing bowl. Sift and measure flour. Stir it into the cornmeal until evenly distributed, then sift the mixture with the salt, spices and baking powder. Stir in the sugar. Add egg (unbeaten) and milk all at once, and stir until lumps dissolve. Stir soda into molasses and add it all at once and stir until streaks disappear. Quickly sift in peel and shortening, pour into the prepared pan and bake on center of lowest oven shelf — 50-60 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean.

Let cool 10 minutes in pan, then remove gingerbread to rack. Serve warm or at room temperature, plain or with cream cheese. Because the fat content is low, the bread will be rather dry.

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Lightweight vegetables and fruits, fish are popular for snacking

SAN FRANCISCO—When it comes to snacks, Americans are increasingly seeking quick, easy and healthy foods.

As a result, lightweight vegetables and fruits, protein-rich fish and fiber foods are gaining popularity as snacks. However, sensible eaters are

learning potato chips still fit well into daily eating habits, especially when paired with other healthy foods. In Southern California, snacks often

include fish. San Diego has a flourishing fishing trade, including one of the largest tuna fleets and tuna processing industries in the country. San Diego Tuna Pate is a specialty served with crispy potato chips that offers appetizing flavor. This snack is convenient, economical and good for you.

According to a recently released nutritional report, potato chips have much to offer. Like the potatoes from which they're made, chips contain valuable vitamins, minerals and essential carbohydrates, including a good serving of vitamin C, niacin, B6. Laboratory studies indicate that, thanks to the quick and simple chip-making process, potato chips may actually retain more nutritional goodness than flame-processed potatoes. For example, potato chips are fried in cholesterol-free vegetable oil for only about two minutes, whereas even the simplest, boiled potato loses nutrients as it cooks for at least 20 minutes.

As for calories, a one-ounce serving (snack-size bag) of chips contains only 150, no more than a medium-size potato flavored with 2½ teaspoons of butter.

There are calorie foods and then there are calorie-wise foods offering good nutritional value in return for calories. Potato chips are in the calorie-wise snack category, especially when teamed with pate of low-calorie, high protein tuna.

This is only one of the recipes included in "America's Beautiful Potato Chip," a new potato chip recipe cookbook published by the Potato Chip Information Bureau. To order this booklet containing 24 crunchy ideas for cooking with potato chips, send 25 cents (to cover postage

and handling) to Potato Chip Information Bureau, Department A, P.O. Box 734, San Francisco, Calif. 94105.

SAN DIEGO TUNA PATE
 1 can (4½ or 7 ounces) tuna, drained
 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
 2 tablespoons each sliced green onion, chopped parsley, and mayonnaise
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1 tablespoon capers, drained and mashed

2 teaspoons prepared mustard
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon pepper
 Paprika

Potato chips, thick sliced or ridged in mixing bowl or food processor; blend tuna and eggs until smooth. Mix in remaining ingredients; combine thoroughly. Pack in serving bowl; smooth top. If desired, garnish with additional capers and chopped parsley. Dust with paprika; chill. Serve with potato chips. Makes about 1½ cups.



Classy California fish and chips are a savory snack

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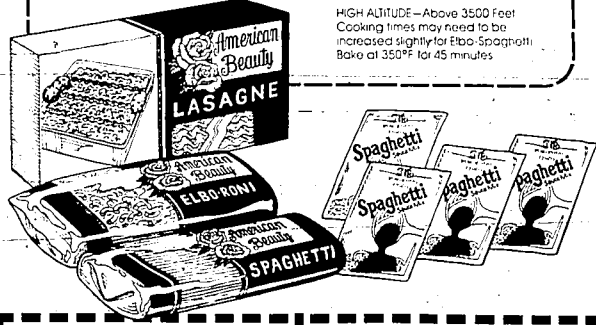
TUNA AND ELBO-SPAGHETTI BAKE

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| 3 quarts water | 1 cup chopped onion | 7 oz can tuna, drained |
| 3 teaspoons salt | 2 tablespoons margarine or butter | 1 tablespoon chopped pimento |
| 1 tablespoon oil | 10 oz can condensed cream of celery soup | 1 cup dry bread crumbs |
| 2 cups American Beauty Elbo Spaghetti or 2 cups Elbo Roni | 1 cup milk | 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted |
| 1 cup chopped celery | | |

Heat oven to 350° F. Boil water in large deep pot with salt and oil (to prevent boiling over). Add Elbo Spaghetti stir to separate. Cook uncovered after water boiling to a full rolling boil for 4 to 5 minutes. Stir occasionally. Drain and rinse under hot water.

In large skillet, cook celery and onion in margarine until tender. Blend in soup and milk. Add tuna and pimento. Combine cooked Elbo Spaghetti and tuna mixture. Turn into 2-quart casserole. Combine bread crumbs and melted margarine. Sprinkle over top. Bake at 350° F. for 25 to 30 minutes (4 to 6 servings).

HIGH ALTITUDE—Above 3500 Feet Cooking times may need to be increased slightly for Elbo Spaghetti. Bake at 350° F. for 45 minutes.



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Dinner parties are giving way to 'come for cake and coffee'



A spectacular dessert to serve when you invite friends over for cake and coffee

NORWALK, Conn. — In these days of high food prices, dinner parties and sumptuous buffets are giving way to the "Come-for-Cake-and-Coffee" get-together. Yet even when entertaining so simply, any hostess worth her salt likes to make something spectacular to serve the occasion special.

For just such a gathering, here is a luscious Fudge Chip Creme Cake. An incomparably appealing collaboration of rich fudgy chocolate cookies and airy whipped cream with cream cheese, the layers are defined by a center filling of sliced bananas, pineapple and strawberries.

It would seem to take a bit of a magician's legerdemain to turn a package of old-fashioned fudge chip cookies, a package of cream cheese, a

cup of confectioners' sugar and some whipped cream into a dazzling dessert but it turns out to be remarkably quick—and easy—in the making. Foolproof, too, which can't be said for every cake. That's because you don't have to bake this cake, rather it is chilled until set. The creamy "batter" and the fruit filling are spooned into a spring form pan that has been lined with the delicious old-fashioned fudge chip cookies that come in a convenient 5½-ounce package.

When ready to serve, add the luxe touch of color-bright red strawberries over the top, a delight to the eye as well as the palate.

Fudge Chip Creme Cake
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened

1 cup confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1½ cups heavy cream, whipped
1 package fudge chip cookies
1 large banana, sliced
1 8-ounce can pineapple chunks, drained

1 cup halved strawberries
Strawberries for garnish (optional)

In a mixer bowl, whip cream cheese with sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in vanilla. Fold in whipped cream. Arrange cookies around sides and bottom of 9-inch spring form pan or cake pan with removable bottom. Spread half of filling in pan. Arrange fruit on filling. Top with remaining filling. Chill until set if desired, garnish with whole strawberries. Makes one 9-inch cake.



Dr. Lamb

Just push away from table

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)
Dear Dr. Lamb,

I lost 15 to 20 pounds simply by pushing myself away from the table. I cut out breakfast and had an occasional salad for lunch and a small dinner consisting of solid yogurt or cottage cheese. Of course, I did this at school while I was away from home, and I had good results.

Since I've been home I've started to gain weight. I still have one meal with low-calorie fruits for the day. My dinners have been changed and include chicken salad in larger quantities. I'm fairly active and run three to five miles every day which should burn up those nasty calories. I'm discouraged and unhappy whenever the scales point upwards. What can I do to avoid this? Could it be the result of a metabolism problem?

Dear Reader,
It's unlikely that it's a metabolism problem other than getting more calories than your body is using, which is pretty normal metabolism. You've already proved that you can lose weight if you restrict your calories. I'm not sure that I like the kind of

diet that you've described for yourself and for that reason I'm sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. It will provide a balanced diet approach that you can use as a basis to control your weight. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

You're very wise to maintain a good exercise program as it is very helpful in aiding people to lose unwanted fat or to keep from getting fat.

A lot of people who are moderately overweight think they have a metabolic problem. This is so prevalent that I've come around to advising patients and doctors to have an old-fashioned basal metabolism (B.M.R.) test done. This is not to find out whether you have a normal thyroid or not, you can find that out with a simple blood test, but rather to establish how many calories a person's body needs on a daily basis.

All that needs to be done is to take the old B.M.R. test and find out how much oxygen your body uses at rest

for an hour. If the amount of oxygen used is multiplied by 4.825, that will tell you how many calories your own body uses every hour at rest. This can then be multiplied by 24 to find out how many calories your body should use in a day's time if you rested in bed all day.

Clearly, the diet will not need to be restricted below that number of calories for a person to lose weight. Any physical activity over and above the resting requirements will result in using body fat stores. This will eliminate all these arguments about whether a person has small bones, small muscles, large bones or is a metabolic freak who is so unusual that he will gain weight on 200 calories a day. Why not be objective about it and have such a simple test done?

How many calories your body uses at rest is related to how much of your body is fat and how much is muscle and other tissue. Fat tissue doesn't use many calories.

If you have trouble explaining this to your doctor, take my column along with you when you tell him why you want a basal metabolism test done.

Super shrimp grown on refuge

PECAN ISLAND, La. (UPI) — At the sprawling Rockefeller Wildlife Refuge in southwest Louisiana's coastal marshland, where scientists have been working for several years on "Super Gators," a new animal is undergoing study — a Super Shrimp.

The shrimp — actually the giant Malaysian freshwater prawn (*Macrobrachium rosenbergii*) — holds potential in a few years as a crop that could provide a secondary income for Louisiana farmers and a secondary source of seafood for shrimp lovers around the state and the nation.

There are, officials stress, a lot of ifs. But experiments will continue this year on freshwater pond cultivation of the prawn, which can grow to one-quarter pound in tropical climates. They taste sweet, something like lobster.

"I know for sure that it can be grown in the state," said fisheries biologist Guthrie Perry, who has been conducting experiments for the state Wildlife and Fisheries Department.

"A landowner that would want to try to raise them for recreational

value, with no real profit motive, could raise them 'now' with no real problem," he said. "We have by no means found that commercial production would be economically feasible to attempt in Louisiana. I think in the next two or three years we'll know where we're going."

Perry conducted experiments on the prawns in 12 freshwater ponds on the refuge last summer, without feeding the shrimp, to determine stocking requirements and growth patterns. He plans to conduct similar experiments this summer, refining them on the basis of last year's results.

At LSU and Southern University in Baton Rouge, scientists James W. Avault Jr. and Jay V. Hiner are also experimenting with the prawns in ponds, checking their growth patterns when fed.

Roadblocks to commercial production include the necessity of importing larvae for the shrimp into Louisiana and held in brackish water before they are placed in fresh water; critical temperature zones within which the water must remain; development of proper food, feeding regimens and

stocking plans; and procedures for harvesting the shrimp.

Perry said they might eventually make a good crop to be cultivated along with crawfish or catfish in ponds — and might even be produced in rice fields.

"Catfish farming is already lucrative and something like this could be equally successful," said Harlan Pierce of Battistella Sea Foods, a large dealer in New Orleans.

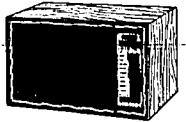
"Freshwater shrimp culture will never replace the Gulf shrimp fisherman," he said. "Instead, there's a definite need for something to take the pressure off them. Shrimp catches are going down and demand is going up."

In Hiner's experiment at Southern University last year, yields reached 400 pounds or \$1,200 an acre. A good crawfish pond might yield 1,000 pounds, but because crawfish are cheaper the value would be only \$600.

"It's like raising tomatoes — you always do better the second year," Hiner said.

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WHEN: Friday, February 29, 1980

TUITION: \$2.00

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Safari bars will calm natives

CHICAGO — The natives are restless! A snack attack is at hand. As you make your way through the jungles to the kitchen, a pan of Safari Bars stands alone on the counter. A quick peek indicates a super snack to calm the natives.

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- 2/3 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup mashed ripe banana
- 1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) semi-sweet choco-

late pieces

Combine cookie mix, 1/2 cup nuts and banana mix well. Spread into lightly greased 13x9-inch baking pan; bake at 350°F. about 20 minutes. Remove from oven; sprinkle with chocolate. Return to oven about 1 minute or until chocolate is soft; spread evenly to cover. Sprinkle with remaining nuts; cool. Refrigerate to set chocolate; cut into bars. Store in tightly covered container at room temperature or in refrigerator. Makes 13x9-inch pan of bars.

At Wit's End

Youth cult is a little scary

By ERMA BOMBÉCK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

If I had known the '60s were going to give birth to a youth cult, I'd have taken better care of my body.

It's a little scary the way things are going. First, Bert Parks was let go because the Miss America pageant officials wanted a "younger" image — like John Davidson.

Then Mike Douglas' contract was not renewed and someone suggested his audience was growing older with him and perhaps a younger host was needed... like John Davidson.

I even heard someone say recently (who had just returned from a Ronald Reagan rally), "The Republicans could use a younger man... someone like John Davidson."

The way things are going I predict that by 1985, every public official, every talk show host, every sports figure, yea, every man over 50 will be replaced by a John Davidson clone. It's only a matter of time before Big John Davidson walks to the microphone of the Tonight show and introduces his look-alike, "Hereeeeeee's John!"

And how about the dean of CBS News saying, "This is John Davidson... and that's the way it is."

Can you imagine John Davidson replacing George Burns and saying, "At my age, I get excited when my soup is hot..." and no one laughs?

Can you honestly see Santa Claus as a bearded John Davidson? Would you have the same feeling for finger-lickin' food if you saw Col. John Davidson spinning around in a bucket full of chicken?

I for one cannot imagine a world without the silver-haired set... the Henry Fondas, the Cary Grants, the Walter Cronkites, the Leonard Bernsteins, the Joe DiMaggios, the Robert Penn Warrens, and the Fred Astaires.

Every time an older man or woman dies... part of our past dies with

them. They all own a piece of our lives which can never again be created. When they are gone, we are at the mercy of our memories.

When I look back and try to remember the most impressive human being I ever saw, it has to be a night in Kentucky when I saw an award being given to Gen. Omar Bradley. He was confined to a wheelchair, but as the flag was unfurled, with some difficulty, he pulled his body to sitting attention.

He was the most beautiful 85-year-old John Davidson I had ever seen.

Gem blood center is selected

BOISE (UPI) — The Snake River region center of the American Red Cross Blood Services has been selected to participate in a study to determine the effects of increasing the storage period of whole blood from 21 to 35 days.

The center is one of 12 chosen from around the country to collect data for the study sponsored by the Blood Diseases and Resources Division of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

Region administrator, Robert E. Gaddis, said the study has been funded because of a recent discovery that a citrate-phosphate-dextrose-adenine solution added to blood col-

lected will allow usage of that blood for 35 days instead of the present 21. Gaddis said the study will collect data for six months before the introduction of the solution and for six months after the use of the solution to determine the effect of the longer storage period.

Now you know

By United Press International
The deepest gorge in the United States is not the Grand Canyon, but Hells Canyon of the Snake River between Idaho and Oregon, which at 7,900 feet is a half-mile deeper than the Grand Canyon.

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<p>Asst. Betty Crocker Layer CAKE MIXES 18 1/2 -oz. Pkg. 69¢</p>	<p>Gold-n-Soft MARGARINE 16 -oz. Tub 57¢</p>	<p>Sprite - Tab COCA-COLA 8-16 Oz. Bottles \$1.19 Plus deposit</p>	<p>Laundry Detergent TIDE 5-lb. 4-oz. 25¢ OFF Box KING SIZE \$2.49</p>	<p>Western Family Mandarin ORANGES 2 11-oz. Tins \$1.00</p>	<p>12-oz. Cans Beer BUDWEISER 12 Pack \$3.69</p>

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Ad Effective
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Fresh Frozen Whole or Half
PINK SALMON
lb.
\$1.69

Sirloin End
PORK LOIN ROAST
lb.
\$1.19

Public conference scheduled on energy

TWIN FALLS — A public information conference entitled "Energy and The Way We Live in Magic Valley" will be held Feb. 28.

The conference will be held in the room 117-118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. It will begin at 9 a.m. with a welcome from Dr. James Taylor, president of CSI.

Speakers of the conference are actively involved with energy projects in the Magic Valley area. Topics include solar, wind, lowhead dam, geothermal production of energy, home conservation, agricultural

energy conservation, firewood availability (present and future) and solar energy. As it relates to agriculture.

Key note speakers from the Idaho Historical Society and the State Department of Energy will discuss energy in Idaho from both a historical and present day perspective. For further information contact Dr. Richard Snider, 733-9554 ext. 255. Agendas are available at the information desk of CSI's multi-purpose building. The conference is open to all.

Nurse refresher course set

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will be holding refresher courses for inactive RN's and LPN's in the near future.

This will give nurses who have been inactive and who now wish to return to active nursing or to update their nursing skills an opportunity to do so.

Instruction will follow the guidelines approved by the Idaho State Board of Nursing and will in-

clude clinical as well as classroom experiences. The curriculum and scheduling have been developed to allow maximum flexibility to accommodate the student availability.

The fee is \$100 and includes text and materials. Interested persons are requested to contact Dolores Hansen, Educational Services at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, at 733-1511 ext. 205.

Cover dirt with handprints

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — If the walls of your inside stairway are filled with children's dirty handprints, take a tip from a member of the National Family Opinion panel:

Use contact paper to make cutouts of the hands of your children and their friends. Place the cutouts at regular intervals along the wall. They'll help keep the wall clean, the panelist says, because the children will automatically try to match their handprints as they go up and down the stairs.



Ham, vegetables team with white sauce for delicious casserole

Leftovers are put to good use

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Do you have two cups of ham left over from a baked ham? Or even less?

If you have two cups, you can extend it with broccoli, a seasonal vegetable, and sliced onion rings. Then hold it all together in a white sauce and top with cheese for an attractive and delicious casserole serving six people.

If you have even less ham, don't despair. With one and a half cups of ham, use frozen mixed vegetables and a cheese sauce, then top with refrigerated biscuits for convenience. Result? You can still serve six!

Both of these recipes illustrate the savings you can achieve by buying a large piece of meat, since it furnishes leftovers or planned overs. Dainties will augment the protein in the smaller quantities of meat and add their contribution of nutrients, too.

BROCCOLI-HAM CASSEROLE
6 servings
2 packages (10 ounce each) frozen broccoli spears
3 tablespoons butter
1 1/2 cups sliced onion rings
1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
3/4 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup flour
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
2 cups milk
2 cups cubed cooked ham
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Cook broccoli according to package directions; drain. Sauté onion in 1 tablespoon butter until tender, about 3 minutes. Alternate layers of broccoli and onion in unbuttered 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with seasoned salt.

Meanwhile, melt 1/4 cup butter in a medium-sized saucepan. Sauté celery until tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in flour, instant bouillon and Worcestershire until smooth. Remove from heat and gradually stir in milk. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Stir in ham-sauce over vegetables. Bake about 30 minutes or until well heated. Remove from oven and sprinkle cheese over casserole. Return to oven until cheese is melted, about 5 minutes. Serve immediately.

HAM CASSEROLE WITH BISCUITS
6 servings
1/2 cup butter
3/4 cup chopped onion

1/2 cup flour
dash pepper
2 cups milk
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese
1 package (10 ounces) frozen mixed vegetables, cooked and drained
1 1/2 cups cubed cooked ham
1 package (10 ounces) refrigerated buttermilk biscuits
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Melt butter in a medium-sized saucepan. Sauté onion until tender, about 3 minutes. Stir in flour and pepper until smooth. Remove from heat and gradually stir in milk. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Stir in mustard and Worcestershire. Stir in cheese until melted. If necessary, return to low heat until cheese is melted. Stir in vegetables and ham. Pour hot mixture into buttered 1 1/2-quart rectangular baking dish. Place biscuits around outer edges of casserole. Combine butter and garlic powder. Brush over biscuits. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until biscuits are golden and casserole is hot and bubbly.

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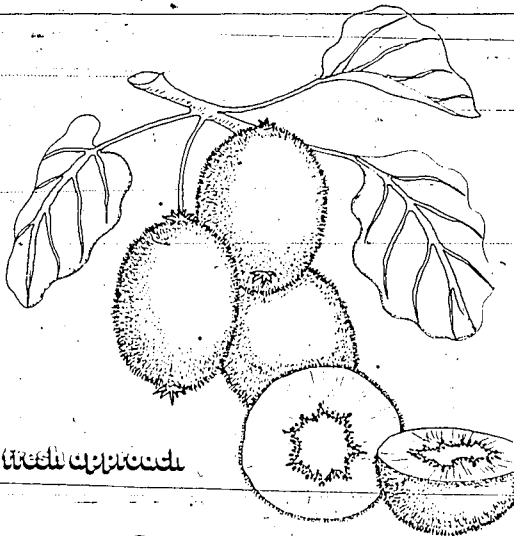
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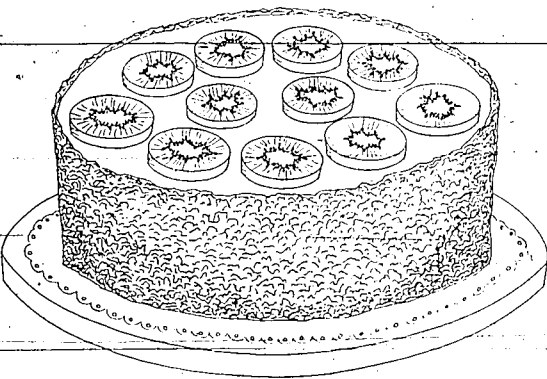
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Each of the outstanding items is required to be made available for sale at or below the advertised price in each city. Pay Less Drug Store does not accept any specifically noted in this ad.

Spark your morning cereal with kiwifruit



Taking a fresh approach



Allow fruit to fully ripen at room temperature before using

By SANDRA STRAUSS
(United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Assn.)

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — My daughter recently introduced me to the unique taste of kiwifruit.

I've sliced it into fruit salads but would appreciate some more ideas for using it. I haven't seen much written on it and would like additional suggestions.

I'm delighted you had the opportunity to sample this rather recent newcomer to U.S. markets. This strikingly distinctive fruit in both taste and appearance adds colorful and delicious new dimensions to many recipes.

You mentioned you had tried kiwifruit in fruit salads, but consider other salad combinations. Experiment with kiwi slices in your favorite recipes for chicken, Waldorf, tossed green, cold slaw or molded salads. Its bright green color provides an artistic accent to all salads.

When using kiwi in molded gelatin salad, remember to cook it a few minutes before adding to gelatin mixtures, as you would for fresh pineapple. These fruits contain an enzyme that prevents the gel from setting, unless it's been previously cooked.

For breakfast, spark up your morning cereal with fresh kiwi slices. Top French toast or waffles with the tart-sweet flavor of kiwi.

Kiwi slices add special culinary flair to many entrees including fish, poultry, lamb, veal and pork. Slice it into polynesian dishes. Glaze a ham or spareribs with fresh kiwi jam.

This exotic fruit creates dazzling dessert. Fresh kiwi-pie, kiwi-glazed cheesecake and a colorful parfait using chopped kiwifruit are just a few ways to use this beautiful fruit in enchanting desserts.

The rich vitamin C content of kiwifruit, about the same amount as in a good-sized orange, is an excellent reason for serving it often. Try kiwifruit in combination with fresh orange, lemon, lime, coconut or pineapple juice. It makes a tangy addition to iced tea and cocktails, too.

To get maximum enjoyment from this fruit, be sure to allow it to fully ripen at room temperature. It is ready to eat when it yields to gentle pressure. Ripening can be hastened by placing the fruit in a bag or fruit ripening bowl. Kiwi keeps for a week or more in the refrigerator.

3 eggs, well-beaten

Topping
1 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla

Kiwi Glaze

½ cup sugar
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup water
1 tablespoon fresh lemon or lime juice
3 kiwifruit, peeled and sliced crosswise
1 tablespoon butter
2 kiwifruit for garnish
Combine graham cracker crumbs and sugar; blend in melted butter. Press mixture on bottom and sides of an 8-inch spring-form pan. Chill.
Beat cream cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sugar and add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Pour into the crust and bake in pre-heated 350 degree oven for 30-35 minutes. Remove from oven and allow to cool 5 minutes.
Combine sour cream, sugar and vanilla for topping. Spread over top of cake. Return to oven for 5 minutes. Remove from oven and cool. Refrigerate for 4 hours before serving.

One hour before serving time, prepare the kiwi glaze. In a medium saucepan, add the sugar, cornstarch and gradually stir in the water. Stir over medium heat until mixture is clear and thickened. Add the kiwifruit slices and butter and continue cooking for 5 minutes over low heat. Cool. Pour glaze over cheesecake. Chill. At serving time, garnish with additional kiwifruit.

Kiwifruit Crush

1 kiwifruit, peeled and sliced
1 banana, peeled and sliced
1 papaya
½ cup orange juice
crushed ice
—kiwifruit and banana slices for garnish
Place all ingredients in a blender and beat until frothy. Serve in tall glasses over ice. Garnish with kiwifruit and banana slices on long sticks. Makes two 8-ounce servings.

Can you please solve an argument I've had with some of my friends regarding how to keep bananas. My friend swears that bananas should never be refrigerated while I disagree. Can you answer please?

You are absolutely correct. However, your friend is not alone in that belief. For many years, consumers were told never to put bananas in the refrigerator. That was mainly for the reason that banana peels will darken when refrigerated.

Bananas can be refrigerated, but first keep them a few days at room temperature until they obtain a degree of ripeness you like best. Only after they have reached this ripeness stage, is it all right to refrigerate them without any adverse effects on flavor. The peel will likely turn dark brown, but the fruit inside is delicious. Another point to remember to get the most taste from your banana — once a banana is chilled at a temperature below 55 degrees, it won't ripen properly. If you ever notice yellow tinged banana peels in the produce department, it is best to avoid them. They have likely suffered chilling injury from improper handling and the flavor will be affected.

What causes the green color occasionally to occur on potato skin? The greenish tinge on potato skin is caused from exposure to either natural or artificial light. Greening on the potato's surface will affect the quality of flavor. Therefore, proper storage is important in order to avoid this occurrence.

Potatoes should be kept in the dark, away from hot pipes or radiators. Consumers frequently store potatoes under the kitchen sink, but it's damp down there and that hastens sprouting. Keep them out of the refrigerator, too, because cold temperatures convert the potato starch into sugar and that results in poor flavor. The best place to store potatoes is in a cool, dry cabinet.

Write your produce questions to: Sandra Strauss, Director of Consumer Affairs, United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, P. O. Box 1239, Alexandria, Va. 22313.

Jerome sets cancer meet

JEROME — The Jerome County Cancer Society will hold a meeting Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. at St. Benedict's Hospital conference room.

A board of directors will be organized and plans made for the annual

fund drive and year-round educational program.

Any person interested in serving on the Jerome County Cancer Society Board is urged to attend this meeting.

For further information, contact 324-8811, ext. 30.

FREE. CATCH THE GREAT TASTE OF HEINZ KETCHUP AND MRS. PAUL'S FISH.

Free 44-oz. Heinz Ketchup. Buy one 44-oz. bottle of Heinz Ketchup and one 14-oz. package of Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks or Fish Fillets and we'll send you a free coupon for a 44-oz. bottle of Heinz.

Free 44-oz. Heinz Ketchup and 14-oz. Mrs. Paul's Fish. Buy two 44-oz. bottles of Heinz Ketchup and two 14-oz. packages of Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks or Fish Fillets and get a free coupon for one of each.



Hurry this Lenten offer expires March 22, 1980. See details on mail-in certificate. Here's your 10¢ coupon on 44-oz. Heinz Ketchup for immediate savings!

MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE

Please send me (check one):
 From 44-oz. Heinz Ketchup and one 14-oz. package of Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks or Fish Fillets, I would like to receive a 44-oz. bottle of Heinz Ketchup.
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 To receive ketchup please. Send me results in mail (return with) this coupon.

NAME OF STORE: _____
 CITY: _____ STATE: _____
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THIS CERTIFICATE MUST ACCOMPANY REQUEST FOR OFFER. PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE. MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED CERTIFICATES WILL NOT BE HONORED. Offer expires March 22, 1980. Allow 4-6 weeks for printing and mailing. Void where prohibited. Send or request for details.

Mail to: HEINZ/MRS. PAUL'S FREE OFFER
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 WATERTOWN, MA 02172

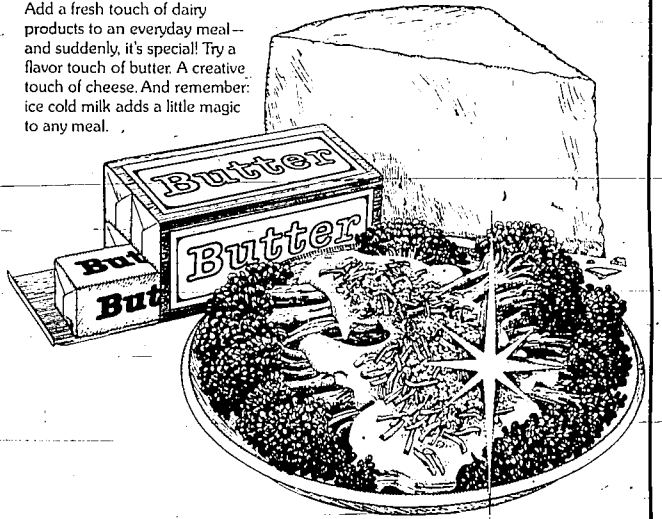
10¢ OFF
 On Heinz 44-oz. Ketchup.

DEALER: Send this coupon after redemption to: H. J. Heinz Company, P.O. Box 1066, Elm City, NC 27828 for 10¢ plus 5¢ handling. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of 44-oz. Heinz Ketchup to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Expires 10-31-80. Void all coupons. Coupons nontransferable. Sales tax must be paid by customer. Void where prohibited. Based on receipt. Good only on 44-oz. Heinz Ketchup. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires December 31, 1980. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

10¢ STORE COUPON 10054 10¢

the dairy touch makes it great

Add a fresh touch of dairy products to an everyday meal — and suddenly, it's special! Try a flavor touch of butter. A creative touch of cheese. And remember: ice cold milk adds a little magic to any meal.



Butter Mustard Sauce and Cheese Topper (6 servings)

Combine ½ C. crushed seasoned croutons and ½ C. (2 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese for cheese topper. Melt ¼ C. (½ stick) butter in small saucepan. Blend in ¼ C. flour and ½ tsp. salt, until smooth. Remove from heat; stir in 2 C. milk. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Stir in 2 T. prepared mustard. Spoon over hot, cooked broccoli or other green vegetable. Sprinkle with cheese topper.

Idaho dairy farmers and american dairy association®



Dear Abby

Can he love one girl, but sleep with a divorced woman?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
The Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend of two years (I'll call him Al) has been seeing a divorced woman for the last six months (sleeping with her) on a regular basis.

When I found out about it, I confronted him with it and he admitted it. I should tell you that he and I have never been intimate because I have moral convictions concerning premarital sex.

He sees me about three nights a week, and we have a very enjoyable, lovable relationship.

What bothers me the most is that he was dishonest with me all along. He

says he loves me and not her, which I believe. He told me he would like to marry me some day, and the liaison with this other woman is only temporary.

Do you think he could really love me and sleep with her? I value your opinion.

DEAR CONFUSED: Yes it's possible that Al has been enjoying a physical (non-love) relationship with the other woman, which is all right with me provided it's all right with HER. She's filling one of his needs, and he's obviously filling one of hers. I'm not asking you to condone it — just understand it.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law wonders why she and her husband aren't invited to our home more often. We would love to have them for two hours, but when they come, they stay for four to six hours!

And as if that weren't enough, they hardly ever come alone; they usually have from two to 10 "surprise guests" whom "Mom" has invited. She greets me with her famous one-liner, "Don't worry about cooking, we brought the food."

Well, Abby, there is more to serving a decent meal than putting a casserole and a pie on the table. When my husband and I want dinner guests, we invite whom we want and we serve our own menu. We don't appreciate

being told whom and when we will entertain and what we will serve.

The next time Mom pulls this stunt, she may be serving her guests on the sidewalk.

STEAMED IN PENN.
DEAR STEAMED: Wouldn't it simplify matters, and avert an ugly confrontation, if you and your husband were to direct your complaints to the offending party? Your irritation is justified, but your proposed "cure" would be worse than the disease.

DEAR ABBY: You said, "Parents who smoke put in front of their small children are guilty of child abuse." Well, how about parents who smoke cigarettes in front of children?

Every time an adult lights up in the presence of a child, the child is forced to breathe whatever the adult is smoking. The smaller the body weight of the child, the greater the threat — especially to the lungs. While the child's body is in the process of developing, his lungs are especially vulnerable.

We now know that there is twice as much respiratory disease among children whose parents smoke cigarettes in the home.

The decision to smoke anything is no longer only the business of the smoker since his smoking does damage to those who must breathe second-hand smoke.

CAROLE IN MAINE
DEAR CAROLE: Right On! That

message is told clearly and in greater detail in a booklet, "Second-Hand Smoke." It's available (without charge) through your local Lung Association.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NEEDS TO KNOW IN COLORADO SPRINGS"
If a man has gonorrhea, the chance of his partner contracting it is about 66 percent. If the woman is on the pill, the chance of her contracting the disease is 100 percent.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For personal reply, write to Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose a stamped (15-cent) self-addressed envelope.

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS COUCH

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Couch will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Feb. 24.

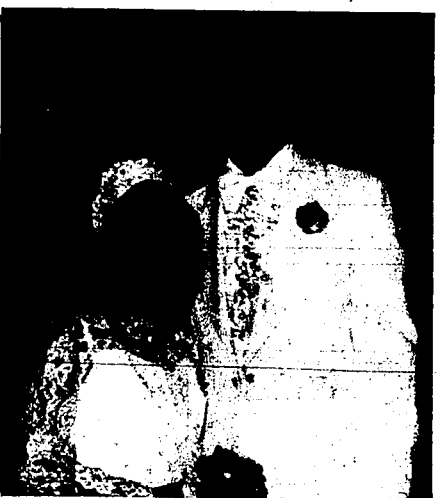
An open house will be held from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at 4 miles north, 1 mile east and 1/4 mile north of Shoshone.

The couple was married Feb. 25, 1920, at Golden, Mo. They came to Idaho, settling in the Eden area, then moving to Milner. In 1943 they moved to Shoshone where their daughter, Mary, and husband, Ken Koeppen, now farm.

The open house is hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ken (Mary) Koeppen of Shoshone; Mr. and Mrs. James Couch of Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Couch of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Couch of Buhl. They have 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES W. DANIELS

Hall-Daniels

FILER — Jenna Marie Hall and Charles Wesley Daniels, both of Filer, exchanged wedding vows Feb. 2.

The ceremony was performed at the First Baptist Church in Filer with the Rev. Will Lane officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wayne Hall of Filer and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ruth Ricks of Moab, Utah, and Sam Daniels of Jerome.

J. Howard Moon of Filer and Bernice Genera, the bride's aunt, sang wedding songs. They were accompanied by Shannon Andrews.

Ruth Stutzman was organist.

The bride wore a white gown of lace-layered over satin. The neckline was square with pearls. She wore a necklace and earring set belonging to her grandmother. Her fingertip veil of nylon illusion was fastened to a headpiece of lace and pearls.

The bride's chapel train was carried by train bearers, John Genera Jr., the bride's cousin, and Jerald Hall, the bride's brother.

Francine Hall was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Laurie Conder of Filer, Tammy Woodland of Blackfoot and Audrey Hall, the

bride's sister. Adeline Dusenbury of Jeffree was the flower girl.

Peggy Comer of Boise served as best man. Dick Singleton, the bride's uncle, and John Genera, the bride's uncle, were ushers. Thomas Genera, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was held in the educational building, Francis Wells and Linda Larsen served as reception hostesses.

Teresa Genera, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

A wishing well was used in place of a gift table. Guests gathered at the home of the bride's parents where the couple opened their gifts before leaving on a wedding trip to Boise.

Mrs. Daniels is the granddaughter of Mary Ames of Pocatello and special guests were Thurza Campbell of Shoshone, great-grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. I.R. Polfreyman of Blackfoot, the bride's grandparents; and George Eden of Jerome, grandfather of the bridegroom.

The couple will reside in Filer. Daniels is the manager of T-Shirts Plus in Twin Falls and she works at Kellwoods and is a full-time student at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Great Annual TRAINLOAD Blacker SALE

This is the biggest and best appliance promotion we have each year... **Buy Now And Save!**

<p>SAVE \$40</p> <p>2-in-1 Filter-Flo™ WASHER with Mini-Basket™ Tub</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 Speed Combinations, 4 Cycles • Mini-Quick™ Extra Feature • Automatic Water Rinse • Variable Water Levels • 5 Wash/Rinse Temp. Combinations • Large Capacity <p>WWA8364P \$369⁹⁵</p>	<p>SAVE \$25</p> <p>Automatic Sensor Control DRYER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 Cycles — Automatic Normal, Automatic Permanent Press, Timed to 60 Minutes • Cycle Signal Buzzer • 4 Temperature Selections • Up-Front Lint Filter <p>DOE7108P \$279⁹⁵</p>	<p>SAVE \$50</p> <p>17.6cu.ft. No-Frost Refrigerator-Freezer</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 Ice'n Easy Trays • Energy Saver Switch can help reduce cost of operation • Split-Level Adjustable Shelves • Adjustable Meat Keeper • Pull Out On Wheels <p>TBF18DY \$499⁹⁵ *Automatic icemaker available at extra cost.</p>
<p>SAVE \$60</p> <p>SPACEMAKER MICROWAVE OVEN</p> <p>Cabinet Mounted with Built-in Vent & Cooktop Light</p> <p>Saves You Valuable Counter Space!</p> <p>Eye Level controls to select Time or Temperature cooking and power levels with just a simple setting! With the SpaceMaker Microwave Oven and your own range, you have a complete cooking center!</p> <p>JVM45 \$499⁹⁵</p>	<p>SAVE \$25</p> <p>Self-Cleaning OVEN-RANGE</p> <p>CLEANS ITSELF ELECTRICALLY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Black Glass Oven Door • Calrod™ Plug-in Surface Units • Automatic Oven Timer, Clock and Minute Timer • Reversed Cooktop for easy cleaning <p>JBP24G \$429⁹⁵ WT</p>	<p>SAVE \$20</p> <p>Deluxe Microwave Oven WITH SOLID STATE TOUCH CONTROLS</p> <p>Featuring Cook Code — a short-cut method for entering cooking instructions for over 200 Cookbook Recipes.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cooks by time or by temperature with the Micro-Thermometer™ temperature control, a Defrost cycle • Slow cooking with the Simmer 'N Cook setting. <p>JET 120Y \$499⁹⁵</p>
<p>SAVE \$30</p> <p>Convertible Potscrubber® DISHWASHER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6-Cycle Wash selection including Power Scrub® Cycle for pots and pans • Normal, Economy Dry • Butcher Block Testall® top • Rinse Aid Dispenser <p>\$359⁹⁵</p>	<p>SAVE \$50</p> <p>19" diagonal Color Monitor II TV</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • YA 9726 • Energy Conscious™ • 100% Solid State Chassis • Room Light Sensor • Modular Chassis Design • Black Matrix Picture Tube • In-Line Picture Tube System • Automatic Frequency Control <p>\$369⁹⁵</p> <p>Includes Blacker's 5 year picture tube warranty.</p>	<p>SAVE \$70</p> <p>25" diagonal VIR Broadcast Controlled Color TV</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keyboard Quartz Precision Electronic Tuning • Room Light Sensor • 100% Solid State Chassis • Modular Chassis Design • GE In-Line Picture Tube System • Black Matrix Picture Tube • Automatic Color Control <p>YM9814P \$599⁹⁵ WT</p> <p>Includes Blacker's 5 year picture tube warranty.</p>

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Blacker APPLIANCE and FURNITURE

ED & ROSE COOK "WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Pair salmon with broccoli in delectable Catalina salmon quiche



Love salmon, but hate to pay the price? Then pair it with broccoli for a delectable Catalina Salmon Quiche. This recipe, developed in the Test Kitchens of the R.T. French Company in Rochester, N.Y., helps stretch a small can of salmon into six servings. It's great for a ladies' luncheon, yet filling enough for a family supper.

This meal-in-one is not only easy, but nutritious. Mix the cream cheese and eggs in seconds in a blender. A splash of prepared yellow mustard accents the salmon and broccoli and gives a rich golden color. To make it doubly easy, use a frozen pie shell. Add a sprinkling of chopped black olives for a lively contrast. You'll have a main dish that's high in vitamin A, calcium and protein.

If you want to add a salad, try a Treasure Chest Salad. Sparkling orange slices amid a bed of emerald green leaves of romaine or spinach are garnished with shimmering cubes of ruby red cranberry sauce. The salad dressing is a flavorful combination of Worcestershire sauce or orange juice to further emphasize the fruits in the salad.

The oranges and romaine or spinach are often more reasonably priced in the fall and winter than iceberg lettuce and tomatoes. The cranberry sauce serves as a tasty and colorful garnish you'll enjoy with a green salad. This combination provides a welcome change and also a wealth of vitamins A and C.

CATALINA SALMON QUICHE

- 2 packages (3-oz. each) cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- eggs
- 2 tablespoons French's Prepared Yellow Mustard
- 1 can (7-1/2-oz.) salmon, drained (if preferred, use tuna)
- 1 frozen 9-inch deep-dish pie shell (or pastry for single-crust pie)
- 1 package (10-oz.) frozen chopped broccoli, thawed and drained
- 1/2 cup chopped pitted ripe olives
- 1/4 cup shredded Swiss or mozzarella cheese

Using mixer or blender, combine cream cheese, sour cream, eggs and mustard until well blended. Break salmon into small chunks and arrange

in bottom of unbaked pie shell. Top with broccoli. Pour cream-cheese mixture over salmon and broccoli; sprinkle with olives and cheese. Bake in 375° F. oven 40 to 45 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cut in wedges and serve warm or cold. 6 servings.

TREASURE CHEST SALAD

- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons French's Worcestershire Sauce
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon French's Seasoning Salt dash black pepper

Combine all ingredients in jar; shake well. Chill. Makes about 1 cup dressing.

Salad:

- Romaine, spinach, or iceberg lettuce (8 cups torn leaves)
- 2 (1/2-inch) slices of artichoke
- 1/2 cucumber, sliced
- 2 slices jellied cranberry sauce, cut in small cubes

Toss greens with dressing. Garnish with oranges, cucumber and cranberry sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Air brush technique to be shown

TWIN FALLS — A demonstration of air brush painting techniques will be featured for the Magic Valley Art Guild Thursday.

The meeting will be held at 9 p.m. at the Harry Barry Park building. Joe Yates, a California artist who has recently moved to Twin Falls, will demonstrate the technique, according to Ellis Pendergraft, club officer.

Anyone interested is invited. A short business meeting will precede the demonstration.

Twin Falls string group plays in Boise

BOISE — The Twin Falls High School String Orchestra will present a concert in the Idaho Capitol Rotunda Feb. 27.

Five Idaho school music groups will be heard in the capitol rotunda during the week of Feb. 25-29. The student musicians will appear in a series of noon hour concerts presented in celebration of "Music in Our Schools Week."

This event, sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference and the Idaho Music Educators Association, was recently proclaimed for observance throughout the state by Gov. John Evans.

In urging school and community observance, Evans wrote: "Whereas music represents a most powerful single channel for touching the innermost feelings and responses of every child; and whereas, Idaho children are exposed to a variety of musical styles and to music as a participatory activity in our schools, it is fitting for the State of Idaho to recognize music as an essential part of the learning process in our schools."

Now you know

By United Press International

California leads all other states in the number of Unidentified Flying Objects reported: 3,126, according to a poll conducted in 1978 by the Center for UFO Studies.

Canned salmon makes a nutritious quiche, great for ladies' luncheon or family supper

ENTER THE

Fun-To-Eat-At-Home SWEEPSTAKES

Choose the sweepstakes you want to enter. No purchase necessary. Details at your store.

<p>2 WINNERS Sony Betamax Model SL-4600.</p>	<p>30 WINNERS Certificate worth \$100 in Meat from your favorite store.</p>	<p>45 WINNERS Presto Popcorn Popper Model 04810 (19X1)</p>	<p>5 WINNERS Char-Broil Gas Bar-B-Q Model GG-2400 DMT</p>	<p>30 WINNERS Certificate worth \$100 from your favorite store.</p>
<p>30 WINNERS Certificate worth \$100 in Grocery Goods from your favorite store.</p>	<p>5 WINNERS Sony 19" Color Trinitron TV KV-1943R</p>	<p>60 WINNERS Executive Backgammon Set Model 95-341</p>	<p>30 WINNERS Certificate worth \$100 from your favorite store.</p>	<p>4 WINNERS Bumper Pool/Game Table with six folding chairs Model 260-4100</p>
<p>10 WINNERS "The Green Phantom" Table Tennis Table Model 9768</p>	<p>50 WINNERS Kodak Colorburst 250 Camera Model A-250</p>	<p>5 WINNERS Liton "The Meal-In-One" Microwave Oven Model 540</p>	<p>50 WINNERS Norelco "Lucky Split" Ice Cream Machine Model HB-1114</p>	<p>200 WINNERS Good Housekeeping Cookbook 812 pages illustrated</p>
<p>30 WINNERS Certificate worth \$100 in Fresh Produce Goods from your favorite store.</p>	<p>8 WINNERS Sony Stereo Model IBE-318Z SS-410</p>	<p>30 WINNERS Certificate worth \$100 in Dairy Products from your favorite store.</p>	<p>50 WINNERS Dart Board Model 95-337</p>	<p>30 WINNERS Certificate worth \$100 in Bakery Goods from your favorite store.</p>

704 PRIZES! 704 WINNERS!

There's nothing to buy. Just go to your favorite supermarket and look for the FUN-TO-EAT-AT-HOME Sweepstakes display. Then read the rules, pick the prize you want, fill out the entry blank, and send it in.

If your store doesn't have official entry blanks, write: Carnation FORM AND RULES, P.O. Box 600, Orange, CA 92666 (and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope, please), and we'll send you your official entry blank.

Requests for entry blanks must be postmarked on or before March 31, 1980.

Eating at home adds flavor to your life

PLUS, IT PAYS TO EAT AT HOME. GET A \$4.00 REFUND—

when you buy Carnation products in required sizes. Here's how:

STEP 1. Go to your store and obtain the official refund form. Read all rules carefully before filling out form.

STEP 2. Send in proofs-of-purchase* of all these items required for cash refund:

- COFFEE-MATE® Non-dairy Creamer (16-oz. size or larger)
- CARNATION® Instant Nonfat Dry Milk (8-qt. size or larger).
- CARNATION® Hot Cocoa Mix (12 env. box or any size jar).
- CARNATION® Instant Breakfast (any size or flavor).

Proofs-of-purchase will not be accepted unless they are attached to an official "Proofs To Eat At Home - Refund Offer" form obtained at participating store. *Required types of proofs-of-purchase of each of the various products are specified on official forms. If your store doesn't have the official forms, write "Refund Offer," P.O. Box 1326, Pico Rivera, CA 90665 (and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope, please), and we'll send you your official refund form. Requests for refund forms must be postmarked on or before March 31, 1980.

Notice: Submissions of wrong proofs-of-purchase or submissions without official refund forms, both of which are unacceptable, will not be returned. So PLEASE FOLLOW THE RULES printed on the official form. OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1980.

99% LESS CHOLESTEROL THAN BUTTER

94% LESS CALORIES THAN BUTTER OR MARGARINE

NATURAL BUTTER FLAVOR

99% LESS CHOLESTEROL, 94% LESS CALORIES THAN BUTTER

Butter Buds

GRAB THE FLAVOR OF 2 LBS. BUTTER

COMPARE IT with your butter or margarine

	Cholesterol	Calories
BUTTER BUDS <small>(4-oz. equals about 2 lbs. butter)</small>	25 mg.	384
BUTTER <small>(2 lbs.)</small>	2240 mg.	6400
MARGARINE <small>(2 lbs.)</small>	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!

Just one 4-oz. box of Butter Buds equals the flavor of 2 lbs. of butter or margarine. Requires no refrigeration. And costs so much less than butter!

Try Butter Buds Natural Butter Flavor yourself. And discover the biggest thing to happen to butter flavor in a hundred years!

Butter Buds Natural Butter Flavor Granules.

Naturally better.

Produced in Wisconsin for Butter Buds Division, Cumberland Packing Corporation, 1636 Taylor Avenue, Racine, Wisconsin 53403

Available in the Dairy Section of all fine food stores.

Butter Buds **20¢ OFF**

NATURAL BUTTER FLAVOR GRANULES

(4-oz. box equals 2 lbs. butter) (See package for complete recipe booklet)

Butter Buds is an instant, pre-portioned natural butter flavor granules for use on potatoes, vegetables, fish, eggs, meat, noodles, rice and more. It's the better way to get rich, natural butter flavor on potatoes, vegetables, fish, eggs, meat, noodles, rice and more. Just one 4-oz. box of Butter Buds equals the flavor of 2 lbs. of butter or margarine. Requires no refrigeration. And costs so much less than butter!

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Full-Cut
Round STEAK \$1.79 lb.

- Hormel 1 lb. Pkg. **WRANGLERS** \$1.89 ea.
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- Fisher Boy 8 oz. **FISH STICKS** 69¢
- Old Faithful 1 lb. **Sliced BACON** \$1.09 lb.



- Boneless Full Cut **Round STEAK** \$1.99 lb.
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- Cut & Half HAM Maple River \$1.59 lb.
- Picnic Style **Pork ROASTS** 79¢ lb.
- Lean Pork **STEAK** \$1.09 lb.

Clip the Coupon Below & Save 30¢ lb.
WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE 30¢ OFF Total Price
of one 1 lb. package

Old Faithful BACON
Good only at your local IGA store.
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Fresh SMELT 49¢ lb.

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SAVE IGA DOUBLE COUPON IGA

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get the double savings. Do not include retailer or free coupons, or cigarette coupons, or exceed the value of the item.

LIMIT 1 coupon per manufacturer's coupon.
LIMIT 4 double coupons per customer.
GOOD ONLY AT IGA STORES
February 20-23, 1980

WITH THIS COUPON

IGA 15 oz. Regular, Hot **CHILI**

2/\$1.79

Malleys 32 oz. Magic Blend **Imitation Salad DRESSING**

\$1.79

Snowdrift 3 lb. Size **SHORTENING**

\$1.79

IGA 46 oz. Tomato **JUICE**

69¢

Table Maid 1 lb. Size **SPREAD**

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- IGA POTATO CHIPS** 14 oz. 89¢
- Hunts TOMATO KETCHUP** 24 oz. 69¢
- Kleenex FACIAL TISSUE** 200 count, white, ass't. 65¢
- Budweiser BEER** 12 oz. Cans \$1.89

- Spam LUNCHEON MEAT** 12 oz. regular, smoked \$1.19
- IGA APPLESAUCE** 16 oz. 2/79¢
- Pampers DIAPERS** 30 daytime, ex-absorbency \$2.69
- 50¢ off All Wines 1.5 Liter or Larger**

Frozen

Bonquet 11 oz. Assorted **FROZEN DINNERS** 59¢

Lynden Farms 32 oz. **TATER TOTS** 55¢

Dairy

Meadow Gold Quart **CHOCOLATE MILK** 59¢

IGA 1/2 Gal. Vanilla **ICE CREAM** \$1.39

IGA 1/2 Gal. Cherry-Vanilla **ICE CREAM** \$1.59

Bakery

Sweetheart 1 lb. **FRENCH BREAD** 59¢

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Gillette **TRAC II RAZOR** \$3.29

Gillette 9 count **TRAC II CARTRIDGE** \$2.79

Ripe Slicing TOMATOES 29¢ lb.

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Medium Snowball MUSHROOMS \$1.79 lb.

IGA **CASTLEFORD** Castleford IGA **HAGERMAN** Owlsey's IGA Market **KIMBERLY** Person IGA Foodliner **RICHFIELD** Piper's IGA **TWIN FALLS** Williams IGA Foodliner

FILER Max's IGA Foodliner **HANSEN** Daw's IGA **OAKLEY** Clark's For Shopping IGA **TWIN FALLS** Marty's IGA Market **WENDELL** Byrne's IGA Foodliner **IGA**

These prices effective: February 20th thru the 23rd, 1980

Census benefits studied

WENDELL — Increased revenue and a traffic signal on Main Street are two potential outcomes city officials are hoping to gain from Wendell's 1980 census.

The population census must be conducted every 10 years, and Wendell Mayor Otto Lemke estimates this year's tally will exceed 2,000. The 1970 census counted 1,122 Wendell residents.

"We've been trying for some time to get a regular traffic signal for the Main and Idaho Street intersection, rather than just a flashing light," said city treasurer Mary Horner. "We've just never qualified. But hopefully after this census we will."

Part of the Idaho Division of Highway's criteria for traffic signals is city population, Horner explained.

Determining a higher city population may also mean more revenue for the city, although Lemke stressed that costs for city services won't rise because of the census.

No target date has been selected for the census' completion, according to Horner.

"We're just rolling along with it as quickly as possible," she said.

Horner began compiling the census this month as residents paid monthly water bills at the City Hall.

"As people come in, I ask them how many people are living at their residence and let it down," she said. "We're also preparing a questionnaire to mail out to households for those who mail in their water payments."

Lemke hopes to recruit high school students to go door to door to insure an accurate census count.

Since the 1970 census, several housing additions have been constructed in Wendell. These include one senior citizen housing unit, three apartment buildings, two trailer courts and subdivisions by Regal, Boise Cascade, Volco, and Ed McNitt.

Several private homes have also been built within Wendell city limits.

Horner expects the census to include about 700 domestic water hook-ups in Wendell, including the 14 unit senior citizen housing subdivision scheduled for completion this year.

Apartment buildings and trailer courts will be included in the census. "I'd really appreciate it if people who haven't told us how many people are living in their homes stop by City Hall or call me here and give us the information," Horner said.

Fairfield reviving chamber

FAIRFIELD — Several Camas Prairie residents are reviving the local Chamber of Commerce after three years of inactivity.

"The idea is to establish an active Chamber of Commerce to serve any community effort and to be a voice for Camas Prairie residents abroad, including at the state Legislature," said William Stewart.

Stewart explained that the former chamber organization became inactive in 1977 "due to a lack of interest at that time."

"We have a lot of young bucks now that have the needed frame of mind and want to support community activities," Stewart added.

The chamber is open to all men and women involved in businesses, farms or professional careers, "or anyone who can contribute to the community," said Stewart.

Several residents have already paid dues and organizational meetings are being held.

Meetings are planned for the first Monday of each month. These gatherings will be held at noon at the Country Kitchen in Fairfield.

The first meeting will be March 3, with a no-host luncheon. Officers will be elected and Scott Bybee of Edwards, Howard and Martens Engineers of Twin Falls will speak on March 4. Fairfield board election to finance the city's proposed water system.

According to Stewart, the chamber's main purpose will be supporting community activities. In the past the chamber sponsored fund drives for the Boys State and Little League Baseball. It also funded an eye glasses program for the needy. Annual dues are \$12 per person, business or organization.

Bloodmobile visits Wendell Monday

WENDELL — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile unit will be in Wendell Monday to collect 100 pints of blood.

The drawing begins at noon in the American Legion Hall and continues through 4 p.m.

Blood Chairman Leona Ambrose said it is difficult to collect 100 pints in



Ruth Shockley has attention of Terry Adams, 10, left, and Ronnie Steinmetz, right, during spelling review at Hazelton Elementary School

They're tutors — and a lot more

Women, pupils have special ties

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News Staff Writer

HAZELTON — Ruth Shockley and Grace Davis have a special relationship with the students at Hazelton Elementary School. The two 65-year-olds serve as tutors, listeners, art project helpers — in short, grandmothers — to many of the school's 185 pupils.

Neither had previous experience in teaching. But through the Foster Grandparents Program operated by the College of Southern Idaho, they work daily on a one-to-one basis with pupils in need of additional help.

Some of the youngsters are behind their classmates in a particular learning area. Others may just need a little extra

personal attention.

"The be-a-utiful or-ange but-ter-fly..." read one youngster Tuesday with occasional coaching from Mrs. Shockley.

"Nearly all of the pupils entrusted to her care work hard to improve their skills, she said.

"Some of these kids want so badly to keep up with other youngsters, but they can't," she said. "Just learning how to study is a big help."

The rewards come in being able to watch a child progress from one learning situation to another, said Mrs. Shockley, a one-time school cook who has four grandchildren of her own.

"It really makes you feel good when one of them comes up and

says, 'Guess what? I got a hundred!'" agreed Mrs. Davis, who has 23 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren of her own.

Mrs. Davis said she first learned of the CSI program three years ago, and thought she would enjoy the work. She worked with handicapped learners in the Twin Falls Horizon School before moving closer to home this year in Hazelton.

"They all call me 'Grandma' whenever they see me," she said of the Horizon pupils. "They keep wanting me to come back."

Teachers at Hazelton decide which projects would best benefit their pupils, and they consult regularly with the two tutors on teaching techniques and the stu-

dents' progress.

A third tutor works with younger students in the Valley district's Eden Elementary School, said Bryce Sorenson, elementary principal.

"I think the program is very worthwhile. The teachers are very enthused about it," Sorenson said.

The program pays senior citizens who meet the program's income criteria \$2 an hour for 20 hours of tutoring a week. Transportation is furnished or reimbursed, and the foster grandparents receive an annual physical check up and a daily noon meal at the schools where they work.

About 30 grandparent tutors are presently working in the pro-

gram's eight-county area of Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome, Minidoka and Twin Falls, said Freida Johnson, program director at CSI.

The director has received good response from education officials in the schools that participate, Johnson said. And it provides both a psychological and financial boost to some seniors who might otherwise take part in few activities.

Slots are available for more seniors who qualify, Johnson said. There are no educational requirements for the program, she added.

"All we ask is that they care about children and are very dedicated people."

Challenge of the '80s

Gooding Optimist Club sets oratorical contest Feb. 26

GOODING — Students under 16 years of age at any Gooding County school are eligible to compete in an oratorical contest Feb. 26.

Sponsored by the Gooding Optimist Club, this county competition is a prelude to zone and regional contests and a \$500 scholarship prize.

"We want to encourage students from any school in the county to participate," said Gooding optimist Tom Jones. "For our local contest we're awarding some really nice,

Olympic-style medals in gold, silver and bronze colors."

Over 60 students competed in last year's Gooding County competition.

The speech competition will be divided into groups for boys and girls, according to Jones. No age classifications are set.

Optimist Club members will conduct the contest in the Gooding County Courthouse beginning at 7 p.m.

The oratorical subject is Our Challenge of the '80s. Contestants must speak on this subject for no less than four minutes and no more than

five minutes. Scoring will be based on organization, delivery, presentation, personal qualities, and overall effectiveness.

First place winners from the Gooding competition will continue in a zone contest March 15 in Jerome. From there winners move on to a regional competition again in Jerome sometime in April (no date has been set) and finally to a district contest in Vancouver, B.C., May 16.

For contest information, Gooding County students should contact John Arkoski at 934-8421.

Inflation draws blame for larger farm trend

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — A new book on trends in American agriculture blames inflation, interacting with other forces, for a trend toward larger and fewer farms.

And it says inflation makes farmland a more attractive investment for non-farmers.

The book, entitled "Another Revolution in U.S. Farming," was published by the Agriculture Department as part of Secretary Bob Bergland's review of the future of American agriculture.

The review, which included 10 hearings across the country in November and December, has been overshadowed by the embargo of grain and soybeans to Russia. But officials will be working on the project all year to come up with proposals for 1981 farm legislation.

Inflation, the book says, increases wealth of people who already own land and leads to increased demand for farmland.

When inflation and interest rates push land beyond its value for production of crops, successful bidders include farmers who can get credit because they already own valuable land or people with a cash flow that is not dependent on the land.

The book says in times of inflation nonfarm people see land as a hedge against inflation. "Thus, inflation also contributes to absentee ownership."

Often times, land bought by non-farmers is rented to farmers who already own and rent land, "contributing to larger and fewer farms," the book says.

Inflation also pushes up the cost of farm machinery and other necessities for farming.

Lyle Schertz, an Agriculture Department official who is the major author of the book, said other forces

that have had an overriding influence on agriculture are increased exports, capital-intensive technology and availability of jobs that attract people away from farming.

Also, credit expansion, reduction of farming risks from commodity programs and tax policies have major influence on agriculture.

In an interview, Schertz said the underlying theme of the book is distribution of income and distribution of wealth.

"As a society, we hesitate to talk about it," he said.

Another important theme, he said, is the heterogeneous quality of farming. There is diversity among crops, regions and farm sizes, but Schertz said farm policies tend most farmers the same.

Benefits are regressive and large farmers are able to take advantage of them, he said.

A \$50,000 ceiling on benefits to individual farmers is a "step in the right direction," he said. However, the book says the ceiling is so high that it has little relevance.

In 1978, only 1,184 producers out of 750,000 participants in the wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice programs were affected by the ceiling. On the average, they excluded producers would have received \$20,000 in additional payments if limitations had not been in effect.

"Schertz said the book shows that in a nation of major economic forces means that the results of policies often are different from what was intended. Legislators and policymakers often consider each force alone instead of together, he said.

For example, he said, agriculture would have a different structure if there was no inflation, limits on available credit for expansion of farms and commodity programs that take some of the risk out of farming.

Pesticide training scheduled March 4

JEROME — Commercial pesticide applicators can get recertified at a training session March 4 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The day-long session begins at 9 a.m. in CSI Shields Building Rooms 117-118, and covers topics from "Weed Control Principles" to "Herbicide Selectivity."

Jesse Wilson, Jerome County extension agricultural agent, urged applicators to contact him or Twin Falls County extension agent Bob Stolz for reservations prior to Feb. 27.

Jerome plan quest resumes Saturday

JEROME — The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission plans still another meeting Saturday in its quest for the best comprehensive plan.

The commission met Monday to continue hammering out wording refinements in the 40-50 page document, Chairman Roy Prescott said Tuesday.

All of the changes agreed to in the last three sessions have not affected the commission's overall thrust toward a workable, enforceable plan, Prescott said.

"I think the document will be much more clear when we finish

it," he said. "Then, when we go into a public hearing, most everyone on the commission or the county commission should be able to discuss it intelligently."

Planning and zoning members should be able to complete their work on the implementation section of the plan Saturday, he said.

A transportation section and brief introduction also are on the agenda.

The work session lasts at 10 a.m. in the courthouses. Prescott said public hearings on the plan will be advertised once the draft is complete.

Planet Pluto 50 years old

By JOHN A. WEBSTER
LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) — Fifty years ago, Clyde W. Tombaugh, a self-taught astronomer without a college education, spent many hours a day in a tedious and rather formidable search for a planet whose existence was disputed.

Tombaugh, then a 21-year-old Kansas farmer who built his own telescopes, joined the staff of the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., in January, 1929, to join in the search for the elusive planet, commonly known as Planet X.

The existence of the planet was postulated by several astronomers, notably Percival Lowell, the founder of the observatory, on the basis of unexplained motions of Uranus. However, unsuccessful searches earlier in the century had led many astronomers to believe there were no planets beyond Neptune.

Tombaugh, who developed an interest in what he calls the geography of planets while in elementary school, was hired by the observatory on the strength of drawings of Mars and Jupiter he made while looking through a telescope he built in the cyclone cellar of the family farm near Burdett, Kan.

"They were rather short of money and were looking for a young, amateur observer," he said in a recent interview. "I didn't have a college education, but I did know observing."

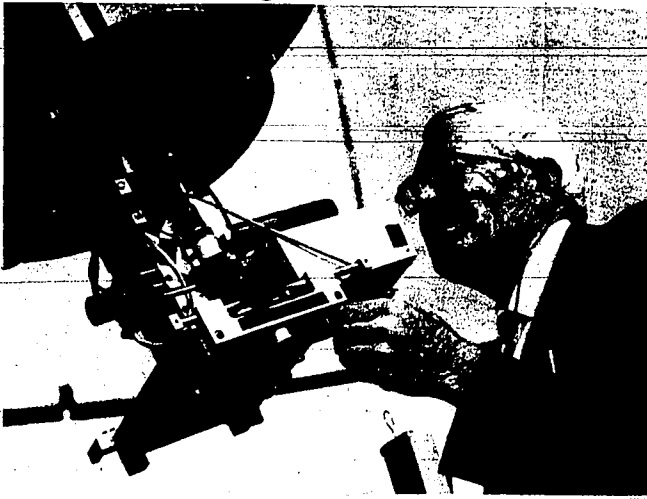
At Lowell, Tombaugh aligned the observatory's new 13-inch photographic telescope, took and developed pictures of sections of the sky and compared the photographs on a blink microscope, a device through which rapidly alternating views of the same star field, photographed on different dates, are compared.

An object such as a planet that moves in relation to the stars appears to jump back and forth as the photographs are "blinked."

On Feb. 18, 1930, Tombaugh was comparing photographs taken on Jan. 21 and Jan. 29 near Delta Geminorum, a bright star in the constellation Gemini. Among the approximately 160,000 images on the 14-by-17 inch plates, one rather dim object appeared to jump about 1/4 of an inch as the photographs alternated.

"The instant I saw where it was, I thought, 'That's it,'" Tombaugh said. "I wanted to be extra sure, so I got out a third plate (taken Jan. 21) and it was right where it should be."

For the next few weeks, additional observations of the object were made and on March 13, the 70th anniversary of Lowell's birth and the 180th anniversary of the discovery of Uranus, the observatory officially announced



Astronomer Clyde Tombaugh peers through telescope at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces

the finding of the ninth planet in the solar system.

Several names were considered for the new planet, Tombaugh said, but observatory officials eventually chose Pluto as the best known name of the suggestions. The planetary symbol, ♇, represents the first two letters of the name and also Lowell's initials.

The discovery of Pluto did not end the search for Planet X, however, because the new planet did not have enough mass to account for the perturbations of Uranus, so Tombaugh continued to scan the stars.

In the 14 years he spent at the Lowell Observatory until 1943, with time out to receive a formal education in astronomy at the University of Kansas, Tombaugh estimates he searched about 70 percent of the sky and spent 7,000 hours at the blink microscope examining some 90 million images.

Some of the photographic plates were so crowded with stars, he said, that three to four weeks were needed to examine a single pair.

"It was a long, tedious and rather formidable task," he said. "A lot of

people would not want to have undertaken it. But to me, this was a break to get off the farm."

The search for another planet was unsuccessful, and Tombaugh said he does not believe another one exists. The discrepancies in the predicted mass of the planet probably were due to errors in the original calculations, he said.

The discovery of a new planet is a rare occurrence. The six planets nearest the sun were known to ancient astronomers. Uranus was detected in 1781 and Neptune was discovered in 1846.

To mark the 50th anniversary of the discovery, a three-day symposium concentrating on Pluto was conducted at New Mexico State University, where Tombaugh retired as an astronomy professor in 1974.

The meeting includes a commemorative banquet Feb. 18, at which Tombaugh will become the fifth recipient of the NMSU regents medal. He said he also would take part in another 50th anniversary celebration at the Lowell Observatory on March 13, the date of the official announce-

ment of the discovery.

Tombaugh joined the NMSU staff after teaching navigation at a Navy school during World War II and supervising an optical photographic tracking system at the White Sands Missile Range in southern New Mexico.

At the university, he helped develop a planetary observatory that had confirmed the period of rotation of Mercury and determined the vortex nature of Jupiter's Great Red Spot by the time he retired.

Despite retirement, Tombaugh keeps an office at NMSU where he spends a few hours each day working on and discussing planetary problems, continues watching the stars through telescopes he has built, and maintains a keen interest in the planet he found.

He said the 1978 discovery of a moon of Pluto, which he said did not surprise him, allowed more exact measurements of the mass and density of the planet, showing that it and the satellite apparently are "two huge icebergs" composed mainly of methane.

Wyoming MX site opposed

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Farmers, ranchers, and residents from the Cheyenne and Laramie areas have begun to collectively oppose a proposed MX missile project siting in Laramie County.

A meeting earlier this week attracted 42 people from Cheyenne, Fine Bluffs, Burns, Albin Carpenter and Laramie according to Linda Kirkbride, a Laramie County ranchwife. The group has tentatively decided — to call itself WYAMX (Wyoming Against MX).

They met in opposition to the idea of replacing the MX missile system in Laramie County because of "the immense amount of land involved" as well as its demands on water resources, Kirkbride said.

Concerns about the potential social and economic impact on the county and its residents were also voiced. The Air Force estimates that between 100,000 and 200,000 persons will be brought into any area where the MX complex is built, and that at least 250 square miles of land will be developed into a so-called "retract" basing mode, Kirkbride said.

Gov. Ed Herschler, an advocate of the MX missile site, locating in Wyoming, has named a committee headed by Col. James E. Cowan, a retired 90th Missile Wing commander (now a Cheyenne banker), to head a committee urging location of the MX in the state.

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Alaska's productive farm plots going urban

By ELDON BARRETT
PALMER, Alaska (UPI) — Only 15,000 of Alaska's 374 million acres are under cultivation — about 0.0004 percent.

Yet, like much rural land in North America, these precious plots of productivity are being urbanized at a rapid rate.

In Alaska, this is occurring primarily in the Matanuska, a lush valley tucked in between the Talkeetna and Chugach ranges less than an hour's drive northeast of Anchorage.

The Matanuska was turned into a Shangri-la a little less than a half century ago by 202 Dust Bowl ref-

ugees sponsored by Uncle Sam. Even the transplanted midwesterners, used to corn as high as an elephant's eye, were amazed at what they could produce in this 10-by-60 mile valley during a 108-day growing season. Not the least of these achievements were cabbages weighing up to 72 pounds.

Ten years ago, 13,500 acres were being farmed in the Matanuska and the bottomland along the lower reaches of the Susitna River just 30 miles or so over the hills west of Palmer. At that time, the "Mat-Su," as the borough embracing these two belts of fertility is called, provided 90 percent of Alaska's locally produced milk, 78 percent of its livestock and 70

percent of its crops. Six years later farmland in this area had dwindled to 11,500 acres. And the drop continues as Anchorage grows and its residents seek less crowded conditions or home sites.

Officials of the Matanuska-Susitna Borough say that at the current rate of urbanization, most of the commercial farms in the area may be gone within 15 years.

Locations within an hour's drive of Anchorage have the greatest attraction for those who find the city is a nice place to work but they don't want to live there. Of those who live in the borough, 35 percent commute to work outside of it.

During each of the last four years, approximately 4,000 acres in the Mat-Su have been subdivided and offered for sale, mostly in lots of one-half acre or an acre. Although tight money has caused somewhat of a slowdown in real estate and house-building activities recently, concerned officials say this area is in immediate danger of becoming a "bedroom community" without a tax base to support itself.

Currently there are about 40,000 parcels of land in the borough. More than 70 percent are owned by people who do not reside on these parcels. Of these owners, 14 percent live in the "lower 48 states."

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Grandparents receive assist

DENVER (UPI) — Ron Stewart says grandparents should have reasonable visitation rights with their grandchildren, even if there is a particularly bitter divorce in a family, and his colleagues in the Colorado Senate agreed.

Acting at the request of the Democratic Senator from Longmont, lawmakers approved legislation Monday giving grandparents the right to go to court to seek reasonable visitation rights.

Stewart said Colorado would become the 24th state to put such

legislation into its statute books if the proposed law wins approval in both houses.

Under the bill, grandparents could ask a court for visitation rights if they have been "barred" from seeing the youngsters because of divorce, legal separation or the death of the parents or because of out-of-home placement of the children.

The judge could order a hearing held if either party requested it or if the judge felt one should be held.

Among those urging support for the bill was Sen. Dennis Gallagher, D-

Denver, who said current times made it especially important.

"In this age of the nuclear family, not only are we seeing an increase in the divorce rate, we are seeing many cases where people have to live away from their grandparents," Gallagher said.

"This would be one way to give children, who are in a situation where the parents are divorced, would have continuity of family that is so important—I have been blessed in my life with knowing all of my grandparents and even, remembering briefly my great grandfather."

Sen. Dan Schaefer, R-Lakewood, questioned whether there actually was a need for such law and expressed fears it could lead to custody battles where a grandparent tried to gain custody of a child.

"It has nothing to do with custody," said Stewart. "We have a number of grandparents who have not been able to see their grandchildren and have not been able to resolve the problem because Colorado statute does not provide a solution."

Stewart said a Denver attorney told him he had gone to court to try to establish visitation rights, but a judge refused the request because the law was silent on the matter.

Happy home for beavers disturbs park visitors

DENVER (UPI) — Being trapped and killed may seem like extreme punishment for vandalizing trees.

But that is what city officials are considering doing if a new home can not be found for three families of beavers that are destroying the trees in Bear Creek Park in southwest Denver.

The beavers were discovered after a constituent of Councilman Theodore Hackworth's complained about van-

dalism in the park. Tom Taggart, superintendent of the southwest Denver parks maintenance office, found three beaver dams along a stretch of Bear Creek which runs through the park.

Hackworth said Division of Wildlife game warden Kathi Green was attempting to find a new home for the animals.

"She first thought they might be trapped and moved to Chatfield Dam,

but it seems they have enough beavers there," he said. "Now she is checking other possible areas for the move."

The councilman said trapping the beavers for their pelts would be a last resort. He also noted there was little demand for beaver pelts.

"I think it's nice to have some beavers around, but you can get too much of a good thing," he said.

Tax on stolen money upheld in court case

Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — The U.S. Tax Court has ruled that a California man should pay federal income taxes on a share of a \$2.1 million bank theft even though he probably did not receive any significant part of the loot.

The decision was handed down by Tax Court Judge William H. Quayle in the case of Ronald L. Barber, who served a prison term for conspiracy and larceny in connection with the theft from the Laguna Niguel branch of the United California Bank on the weekend of March 24-27, 1972.

Burglars broke into the vaults of the Los Angeles-area bank and tore open safety deposit boxes. Some of the loot was recovered in Ohio, but \$1.4 million worth is still missing. Because seven persons allegedly participated in the burglary and transportation of the stolen goods, the Internal Revenue Service contends that Barber was "entitled" to one-seventh of the missing goods, or about \$200,000, and should pay taxes on it, whether he got it or not.

The Tax Court agreed, ruling that once it is established that a taxpayer is engaged in illegal activity, the IRS is entitled to presume that he got an appropriate share of the take — even without specific evidence that he did.

In the same breath, however, the Tax Court rejected an IRS claim that

Barber should pay a 50 percent fraud penalty for failing to report receipt of any of the stolen goods. To collect fraud penalties, IRS cannot rely on a presumption that he received the goods, but must offer "clear and convincing evidence" of fraud, and in this case has failed to prove that Barber got the stolen goods, the Tax Court said.

The Tax Court said it had no reason to disbelieve Barber's testimony that he had limited financial resources, and the court conjectured that most of the loot had been transported to Ohio.

"It can be only assumed that there had been no division of the proceeds (of the crime) prior to the petitioner's (Barber's) arrest for the burglary on Jan. 15, 1973," the Tax Court said. "In fact, before there could be a division of the loot, petitioner had every reason to believe he would soon be apprehended for his part in the burglary."

"Under such circumstances, his failure to report his share, which might never be received, does not constitute proof of fraud by 'clear and convincing evidence.'"

Tax Court sources said that in the absence of fraud, the IRS might well allow Barber, now married and living in Anaheim, Calif., to compromise the tax claim, paying only token amounts.

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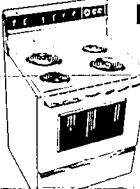
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Super Burgers

DEPENDABLE WHIRLPOOL QUALITY INSIDE AND OUT RANGE



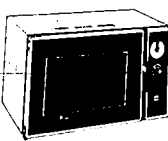
Reg. \$399.95
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Model RFE3160

- MEALTIMER* clock with automatic oven control allows you to set oven for automatic start and stop — even while you're away. 60-minute timer provides a handy reminder

Many other models now on display... Choose from Whirlpool Continuous-Cleaning models or Self-Cleaning models.

Whirlpool microwave oven



Reg. \$399.95
\$329.95

- Model REM7200
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- COOK POWER variable power control
- Black-glass, see-through door
- Large, 1.14 cu. ft. oven capacity
- Sealed-in glass shelf
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IDAHO ELECTRIC

318 South Lincoln
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Sports

Briefly in sports

Trout to increase

JEROME — With the help of Trout Unlimited, anglers can look forward within five years to trying to trophy-sized brown trout in southeastern Idaho's Henry's Fork.

The Idaho Falls Chapter of Trout Unlimited, after months of planning and fund raising activities, was able to purchase 18,000 brown trout eggs from a commercial trout farm in Massachusetts.

'Protect the geese'

JEROME — A peaceful nest combined with favorable weather and water conditions poses a long way toward maintaining Idaho's population of Canada Geese, says Dick Norell of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The combination was a happy one in 1979. Statewide, the department's count of breeding pairs was up 13 percent from the previous year.

Nests checked later for hatching success showed good production, according to Norell, state game bird manager.

Many of the Canada geese in the state nest on river and lake islands, which afford protection from man and predators.

They get added safety on the islands in the Snake River sector of Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge, where fishing from island shorelines is prohibited from Feb. 1 to May 31.

The stretch extends from below Swan Falls to a point downstream from Wauer.

The Canadian goose will choose a variety of nesting sites, Norell says it can be on the top of a stump, a cliff ledge — even atop a hunting blind.

The birds seem to prefer a reasonably high spot that gives them a good range of vision.

Back in 1978

JEROME — A Bonners Ferry angler on April 8, 1978, captured a 67-inch sturgeon in the Kootenai River which had been marked about a year earlier by British Columbia fisheries workers near the mouth of the river at Kootenay Lake.

Location of the Idaho capture represented movement of 40 miles and documented interannual movement of sturgeon within the Kootenai River.

Adult pottery planned

JEROME — Handmade pots and other ceramic items will be made in a six-week adult pottery class instructed by Willard Brown.

Students will learn to throw pots on a wheel, coil pots and build other items by hand.

The class will meet one night per week from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$7.50 plus materials.

For more information contact the Jerome Recreation District.

They were shipped by air freight to Idaho Falls and from there the eggs were transferred to the Department of Fish and Game's Ashton Hatchery, according to Rod Parker, regional conservation educator.

He says the eggs will remain at the hatchery until they reach fingerling size, which improves their chances for survival when they are released this spring.

Plans call for the fish to be placed in several sections of Henry's Fork of the Snake River between Wendell Bridge and Lower Mesa Falls, where department personnel have determined that there is enough food and cover to support a resident brown trout population.

Gymnastics class set

JEROME — A beginning gymnastics class will begin March 4 for youths four through eight, according to the Jerome Recreation District.

Instructed by Terry Lloyd, the six-week class will include instruction on uneven parallel bars, balance beam, vault and floor exercise.

Two sessions will be offered, one from 4 to 4:45 p.m. and the other from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m.

The fee for this course will be \$5. Parents may register their children by calling the recreation district office at 324-3311.

Idaho First leads

JEROME — Idaho First and North Side News lead the Jerome Recreation District's men's basketball standings.

The standings through Feb. 15 include:

A League
Idaho First 10-3; Capitals Hay & Grain 8-5; Canyonside Realty 6-7; and Tupperware 2-11.

B League
North Side News 12-1; Volvo 9-3; Jerome Recreation 8-5; Andrus Gas & Oil 7-6; North Country 7-7; Moore Business Forms 6-6; First Security 6-7; Lazers 5-8; Jerome Implement 2-10; and St. Benedicts 2-11.

Youth Basketball
(7th, 8th, 9th)
Steelers 4-0; Hawks 3-1; Lions 2-2; Tigers 1-3; and Eagles 0-4.

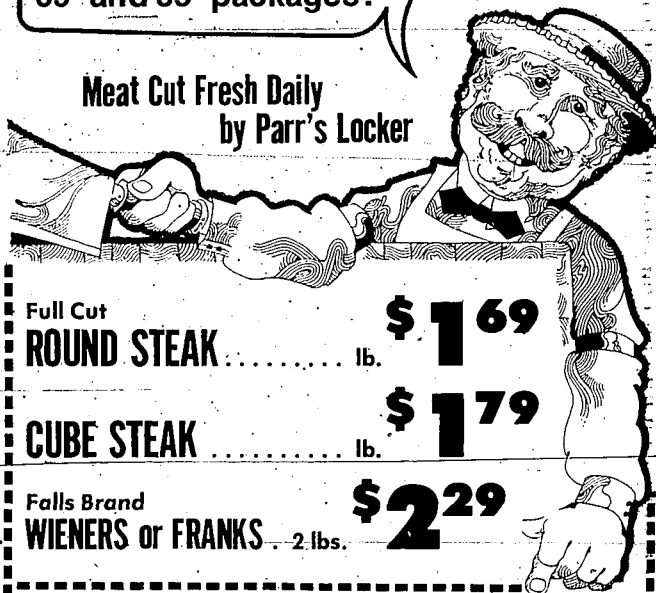
Little League Basketball
(5th, 6th, 7th)
Stars 5-0; Lakers 5-0; Independents 4-1; Rockets 4-1; Patriots 2-3; Pistons 2-3; Bullets 1-4; Pirates 1-4; Blockbusters 1-1; and Warriors 0-2.

Hot Shots 2-0; Crazy Legs 1-1; Stars 1-1; Cuties 0-2.

Pee Wee Basketball
(2nd-Fourth)
Sonic 3-0; Jazz 3-0; Eagles 2-1; Rams 2-1; Comets 1-2; Ducks 1-2; Indians 0-3; Lakers 0-3.

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Meat Cut Fresh Daily
by Parr's Locker

Full Cut
ROUND STEAK lb. **\$1.69**

CUBE STEAK lb. **\$1.79**

Falls Brand
WIENERS or FRANKS 2 lbs. **\$2.29**

LEMONS Sun Kist 4 lbs. for **99¢**

ZUCCHINI lb. **22¢**

AVOCADOES (large) EA. **59¢**

CUCUMBERS & BELL PEPPERS (mix or match) 5 for **69¢**

SAUERKRAUT Stolnfields Cured 32 oz. **85¢**

MARGARINE Golden Soft 1 lb. **60¢**

BI PACKS Lq Choy **\$1.49**

CHOW MEIN NOODLES La Choy 5 oz. **49¢**

PEANUT BUTTER Generic 36 oz. **\$1.69**

CARROTS Standby Sliced 16 oz. **3 for \$1.00**

BREAD Wonder Home Pride **69¢**

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CANDY KISSES Glados Assorted 8 1/2 oz. **69¢**

PIZZA Tofinos 12 oz. **\$1.05**

CHERRY PIES L.J. Harris **\$1.59**

BREAD DOUGH Western Family White 5 loaves **\$1.19**

PAN ROLLS Rhodes 36 Count **\$1.19**

ORANGE PLUS Birdsoy 12 oz. **79¢**

COB CORN Ore-Ida 4 ears **85¢**

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

Atta Boy
DOG FOOD 50 lbs. **\$9.50**

RENUZIT SOLID 2 for **79¢**

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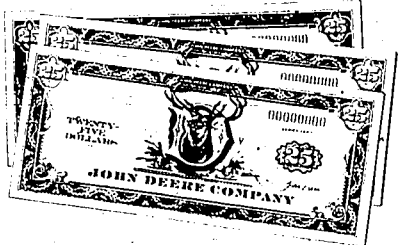
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BONUS 1980

Up to \$600 bonus buying power for early orders of John Deere Disks, Chisel Plows, or Hay and Forage Equipment



Preseason orders help John Deere plan production of most-needed models and sizes. So from February 1 through May 31, 1980, John Deere is offering impressive bonuses for preseason orders. This bonus is above and beyond our best deal to you on this equipment.

Your early order qualifies you for \$50 to \$600 in John Deere money for certain models of disks, chisel plows, balers, mower/conditioners and pull-type forage harvesters. Promptly after delivery, you'll be mailed your bonus John Deere money to spend for products or services at our store.

There's more. You'll get price protection from

the time you order any machine in the bonus program. Use a John Deere Finance Plan and no finance charges will accrue on any machine in the program until the first day of the month which begins the 1980 use season in our area.

This early-order program includes a list of dozens of disks, chisel plows, and hay and forage tools. But your preseason order must be signed before March 31 to earn the most John Deere money. Come in soon, check the list, and ask us for our best deal on this new equipment.

You'll be expected to take delivery of the equipment as soon as it's available.

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EQUIPMENT: FEB., MAR., '80 APR., MAY '80

DISKS:	
111 and 115	\$ 75 \$ 50
210, 215, 310, 315, 340, 1630	\$150 \$100
220, 230, 235, 350, 440, 455, 1640	\$225 \$150
331 and 360	\$375 \$250
370	\$500 \$350

CHISEL PLOWS:

1610 Integral Rigid, 1610 Draw Rigid (11- thru 17-foot)	\$ 75 \$ 50
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1610 Draw Rigid (19- thru 23-foot), 1610 Draw Flexible (23- thru 27-foot)	\$200	\$125
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1610 Draw Flexible (29- thru 41-foot)	\$300	\$200
1650 Folding	\$600	\$400

BALERS:

All Square and Round Balers	\$225	\$150
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MOWER/CONDITIONERS:

1207, 1209 and 1380	\$300	\$200
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FORAGE HARVESTERS:

Pull-Type 3940	\$300	\$200
Pull-Type 3960	\$400	\$275

*These offers are subject to equipment availability.

JEROME IMPLEMENT CO.
South Lincoln, Jerome
324-3311