



Nora Fallon enjoys a hot cup of Irish blend tea. She consumes up to 20 cups every day

Ah, Eire

Nora Fallon fulfilled her Irish father's dream

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Joseph Curry was forced to leave New York City in the late 1800s to care for his widowed mother and family in Dublin, Ireland. But he never forgot the taste of freedom he had found while visiting America as a boy and promised his children would one day live where a man's religion, language and livelihood were not suppressed by a foreign government.

Joseph never returned to these shores, remaining in the native land with his wife, Mary, and five of his children.

But his dream came true for his daughter, Nora Fallon, who today marks her 62nd St. Patrick's Day celebration in the United States.

Fallon came to this country in 1918, the first of her family to move here. "My brother calls me the pioneer."

Behind her was a country throwing off the shackles of British rule. Ahead was a future dreamed of by her father from the moment she was born. Appropriately, the date was July 4, 1900.

Fallon remembers a lack of enthusiasm for leaving her family.

"At first, I didn't want to come. I'd feel homesick," she said. "I was crying, but he said, 'Don't worry. We're all going to be out there someday.'"

Two more Curry children followed before their mother arrived for a visit in 1929. But she didn't take

to this new land and returned to Ireland where the other five children remained with their parents.

Another 20 years passed before Fallon returned to Ireland. In the interim, she met and married Francis Fallon and they raised their two children in New York City and Brooklyn.

And by the time Nora returned to Dublin in 1949, much had changed. The country, with the exception of the six northern counties, had won its independence and the standard of living was rising.

Something had changed in her as well, Fallon said. She viewed her native land with an American perspective, somewhat dismayed at the deliberately slow pace of a nation where shopkeepers closed their doors at 6:30 p.m.

"They don't worry too much about everything, which my father said was just as well," she said. "No, I don't agree. I think they'd be getting along better if they kept the stores open longer."

With the transition to a new nation behind her, Fallon started another one in 1977 by moving to Twin Falls to live near her daughter, Mary Walker.

Ironically, the longing in her heart that comes with each St. Patrick's Day is not for Ireland but for New York City. There, the occasion is marked by festivities that include a St. Patrick's Day parade in which she frequently marched.

"You should have seen that parade," she says. "It was really something."

Here, with a small Irish population, the holiday is marked more with sales promotions.

*See ST. PATRICK Page A2

St. Patrick's

Good morning!



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Coal power plant idea is proposed

By RÓN ZELLAR
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's largest electricity user has suggested letting a consortium of private investors build a 500-megawatt coal-fired generating plant in Idaho.

FMC Corp. of Pocatello offered the unique approach to the state's growing energy crisis in recent talks with Idaho Power Co. and the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, an IPUC spokeswoman said Monday.

Harvey Herber, FMC Corp. resident manager, said FMC would not be a part of the consortium, but would serve as a liaison between investors, Idaho Power and the IPUC.

Makeup of the consortium has not been determined, Herber said, but members would be primarily investors rather than firms in energy-related fields.

E.F. Hutton Co. and Béchel Corp. have been involved in phases of preparing the plan, said Richard Conroy, materials manager for FMC.

All of the plant's electrical output

would be sold to Idaho Power, marking the first such arrangement in the western United States, said IPUC spokeswoman Deanne Kloepper.

Kloepper said the commission's chief counsel is checking to determine what hold the public might have on actions taken by a private consortium. Much could depend on how the group is formed, she said.

The commission regulates only investor-owned utilities, but likely would be asked to approve Idaho Power Co. rate increases based on the higher cost of power from a new coal-fired plant.

Bob Brown, Idaho Power Co. news director, said the utility is studying the proposal.

Brown said he assumes a private consortium would have to satisfy the same federal plant siting requirements and clean air restrictions now facing utilities. He said private construction would transfer to the consortium problems of securing adequate funding at reasonable interest rates.

Conroy said FMC initiated the plan because, as Idaho Power's largest interruptible customer, it gets cut off

first when electricity shortages occur. In addition, he said, Idaho Power may not be financially strong enough or big enough "to afford this kind of major capital investment."

No potential sites have been selected for the proposed plant, officials said.

When Idaho Power was seeking permission to build a 500-megawatt plant near Bliss in 1977, cost estimates were in the neighborhood of \$500 million. Emission standards requiring costly equipment purchases have since become more stringent.

The new proposal for private funding was not discussed when Energy for Idaho, one of two groups investigating the state's energy future, met at FMC's Pocatello headquarters Thursday. Shiri Boyce, the group's executive director, was not aware of the plan when contacted Monday.

Herbert said the proposal is "out counter to" efforts elsewhere to improve the state's electricity supply outlook. FMC helped found Energy for Idaho, a broad-based group attempting to form a consensus on the state's energy needs.

Allred vows to keep battling Legislature

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Vowing to "win the battle with the Legislature," Idaho Water Resources Department Director Stephen Allred resigned Monday.

The 39-year-old director's resignation is effective next month. He said he originally planned to leave the post in late summer or fall to join an international construction company, Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc. in Boise.

But program and staff cuts in the DWR budget by the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, and comments by committee members in reaction to his criticism of the cuts, prompted him to take the step now, Allred said.

"It would be futile to do this in

protest," Allred told reporters at a news conference in Boise.

Allred warned the plan to curtail funding for water monitoring, dam safety and water-right applications "so degrades Idaho's ability to protect and manage our water resources that I feel I must be free of any agencies in order to say the things that must be said."

He said he will work for restoration of \$600,000 to his department's \$2.6 million budget when it comes the floor of the Senate for its first vote this week.

Gov. John Evans said Monday he accepted the resignation "with regret."

In a press release, Evans said he would begin an immediate search for "the best person we can find to

replace Steve," but he did not name possible candidates.

Allred said he has discussed candidacies with Evans but any names "would have to come from him."

Allred blamed the JFAC actions on ignorance of the department's functions and described those actions as "practically unwise in their impact on the state." But he admitted he did not

respond to JFAC staff requests for recommendations on cutbacks.

"I felt something could be cut. I would not have put it in front with," he said. "I have not heard a legitimate reason for the cuts."

"I hope the Legislature soon realizes there is going to be more revenue than their revenue projection indicates."

*See ALLRED Page A2

Senate will debate today DHW administration funds

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate agreed Monday to put up for amendment a key appropriation bill for the Department of Health and Welfare.

Presently the bill would eliminate funds for all regional administrators in Idaho and replace them with one supervisor.

On the calendar for debate today following the Senate action, the bill also calls for a 10 percent cut in personnel of the central office in Boise. It is one of three bills involving DHW appropriations acted upon by the Senate Monday.

Following an hour-long debate, Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, persuaded the Senate by a narrow 18-17 vote to send to the amending order \$3.4 million appropriation in general fund accounts for Indirect Support Services program.

The North Idaho Democrat argued that cutting 70 people from the program and eliminating regional administration was not proper management.

In successfully arguing for amendment of the Indirect Support Services budget, Mitchell contended

that it eliminated the regional administration which might result in a savings, but "better management, no. Removing all the managers is no way to manage."

Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, said one of the general complaints against the agency was there were "too many chiefs and not enough indians. If you believe what the people are telling us this is the place to cut the budget."

But Sen. Norma DeBler, D-Moscow, said "they are all Indians and no chiefs there will nobody to tell them where to go."

Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, said by cutting out management it will eliminate administrative paperwork.

"The people who need the help aren't able to get through the paperwork," he said.

Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Weiser, said "it would not reduce services but get a handle on costs."

He and several other senators said the savings by eliminating the 70 personnel would put the money out in

the field to be used by the people who need the services.

Van Engelen said said every Health and Welfare Department management study showed "too much administration and not enough money going out to the people who need it."

But Sen. Laird Nob, R-Kimberly, called for the destruction of regional offices "or the Legislature may lose the good that has been started with cutbacks."

Mitchell was not so successful earlier when the Senate refused to consider amending a \$13.4 million appropriation for the Division of Health. He argued the bill should be amended to restore the substance abuse, emergency medical, immunization, and laboratory services programs cut earlier by the Legislature.

Senators also considered a third Department of Health and Welfare appropriation with a minimum of \$10 million. The Senate did not proceed

"too fast in the destruction of regional offices" or the Legislature may lose the good that has been started with cutbacks.

Senators also considered a third Department of Health and Welfare appropriation with a minimum of \$10 million. The Senate did not proceed

to a \$583,000 general account budget for the state. Division of Environment.

Weinberger names special panel to decide on MX basing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger Monday named a 15-member panel of non-governmental experts to recommend basing for the MX intercontinental ballistic missile.

The panel is to report to Weinberger by July 1, by when basing for the MX is to be decided.

The group is chaired by Dr. Charles Townes, a Nobel Prize-winning physicist who is at the University of California at Berkeley.

Weinberger has expressed concern about an Air Force proposal to shuttle 200 of the missiles among 4,600

shelters buried beneath Utah and Nevada. Environmentalists and economists have warned the complex system would have an adverse impact on those states.

A "great deal of Weinberger's concern centers on lawsuits that could be brought against the basing program, moves that could delay deployment of the missile beyond 1986. The program is estimated to cost more than \$10 billion.

Weinberger has mentioned the possibility of deploying the MX aboard small surface ships at sea, though

Pentagon officials have dismissed his view as pure speculation since the secretary is not an expert in the field.

But the appearance of the panel of three naval experts indicates Weinberger has not totally dismissed the concept of putting the missile to sea, in part to make it more invulnerable to Soviet attack.

The land based shuttle system also is designed to prevent Soviet detection.

The naval experts are Retired Adm. Worth Bagley, who specializes in surface ships, and Prof. William A.

Nierenberg, an authority on anti-submarine warfare and oceanography. He is director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at the University of California at San Diego.

The third is R. James Woolsey, a former undersecretary of the Navy and an expert on nuclear force balance.

Other panel members include Retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, a National Security adviser in the Nixon administration.

Former Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard, who served in the

Nixon administration under Defense Secretary Melvin Laird.

*Gen. A. J. Goosey, superintendent of West Point.

Solomon J. Buchsbaum, a former member of Pentagon advisory boards who is executive vice president, Customer Systems, Bell Laboratories.

Simon Ramo, a technical adviser to the Air Force during development of the first ICBM, the Atlas.

Retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Bernard Schriever, an ICBM expert.

Albert Wheelon, a space communications expert and vice president and group manager of Hughes Aircraft Co.

Stephen Ailes, an attorney who chaired an independent review of the environmental impact of MX.

Retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Glen Kent, who chaired an MX review board last year.

Michael May, who chaired an MX review board in 1978 and is an associate director at large at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in California.

Tuesday briefing

Miners extend deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Mine Workers Monday extended its formal deadline to reach a tentative contract agreement with the soft coal industry, and both sides negotiated late into the night.

As the negotiators returned to the bargaining table after a three-hour recess shortly after 9 p.m., MST, UMW President Sam Church Jr. said he expected the talks to go "all night." Both sides sought to avoid a nationwide strike.

Senate halts work on budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate budget writers, who had scheduled morning-to-night sessions this week, worked two hours and quit Monday to give

unhappy Democrats time to propose alternate ideas on where to slash spending.

Some Democrats on the Senate Budget Committee charged that President Reagan's budget is based on "phony," wildly optimistic economic forecasts.

Even the Republican-led committee disagreed with Reagan's projections, and estimated the proposed budget revisions actually would cost only \$2.9 billion rather than the \$4.8 billion Reagan forecast.

SAC plane crash kills 5

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Strategic Air Command reconnaissance plane carrying 24 people crashed Monday at an Air Force post in the Aleutian Islands, killing five with one missing, Pentagon officials said.

A SAC spokesman in Omaha, Neb., said there were 18 survivors. An Air Force spokesman said reports were sketchy because of the severe weather conditions in the area.

The RC-135 aircraft crashed at Shemya Air Force Station, located on an island on the western tip of the Aleutian chain.

Social Security cuts start

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee Monday took the first step toward approving President Reagan's plan to cut peripheral Social Security programs, but members said that doesn't mean they accept all of Reagan's cuts.

The House Social Security committee: unani-

mously approved a target of \$2.445 billion in cuts for fiscal 1982.

But several members made it clear they were not required to cut the four specific programs requested by the president.

Arizona senator threatened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., has been under constant guard since receiving a death threat two weeks ago believed related to his charge that Bolivian government officials are involved in drug smuggling, his office said Monday night.

Bob Maynes, a spokesman for the senator, said DeConcini "became aware of the threat" on the night of March 3.

Court holds up execution in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A federal appeals court Monday granted a stay of execution to condemn the killer James Briley, who this week would have become the first man to die in Virginia's electric chair in almost 20 years.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued the stay of execution in a one-paragraph order, saying it would remain in effect while the 24-year-old condemned killer's appeal is heard.

Briley, killed guilty of raping a

pregnant mother and shooting the woman and her 5-year-old son to death, was scheduled to die in the electric chair Wednesday.

"His attorney, Harold Hayes, said his client 'didn't display any great emotion' when told he had been granted several more months of life.

"He certainly was relieved and glad that he can relax a little bit," Hayes said after talking with Briley on the telephone. "But he wasn't overly

excited; it's still a matter of a temporary thing.

"He's still sentenced to death. The court's decision just takes some of the momentary pressure off him."

Hayes said he expects the 4th Circuit to hear Briley's appeal at the beginning of May.

This stay of execution had not been granted, Briley would have become the first person to die in Virginia's electric chair since March, 1962.

Labeled "depraved" by the Virginia Supreme Court last year, Briley was sentenced to death in January 1980 after Richmond jury convicted him of raping and then shooting Judy Barton, 24, four times in the head. Briley also was convicted of fatally shooting Miss Barton's son, Harvey.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, March 17, the 76th day of 1981 with 289 to follow. This is St. Patrick's Day.

The moon's moving toward its full phase.

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

The evening star is Mars.

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

American singer Nat "King" Cole was born March 17, 1919.

On this date in history:

In 1889, a submarine developed by John Holland remained submerged off Staten Island, N.Y., for one hour and 45 minutes.

In 1912, a group of young women to be known as the "Campfire Girls" was formed by Mrs. Luther Gulick of Lake Sebago, Maine.

In 1958, the U.S. Navy successfully launched Vanguard 1, a 3½ pound satellite, into orbit around the earth.

In 1975, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the federal government has exclusive rights to any oil and gas resources on the Atlantic outer shelf beyond the 3-mile limit.

Allred

*Continued from Page A1

As evidence that Idaho's economy is rebounding, Allred cited a record number of applications for new water rights.

"People don't file until they are ready to develop," he said.

Allred joined the department in 1966 and became director in 1977 after Keith Higginson left to head the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation under Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus.

Asked about this year's drought, Allred said it will add to problems in deciding groundwater issues, and cuts in state department will ultimately mean "he who drills fastest and deepest gets the water."

Regarding his staff, Allred said, "Mogale is very good. I have one of the most competent staffs in state government. They are well aware I intend to win in this battle with the Legislature."

The staff would be slashed 21 positions under the JFAC proposal. The water quality and environment section would be eliminated, the dam safety program and projects and

engineering section reduced, and enforcement of the Stream Channel Alteration Act stopped.

Allred told The Times-News he will fight legislation to repeal that act, although the joint committee asked him to draft legislation to handle the electric chair Wednesday.

"The reduction in budget will reduce department effort to below that which existed in 1973," Allred told reporters, noting his agency's budget has grown at a rate of 2.2 percent since 1972 while the population has increased about 3.3 percent.

"This reduction comes at a time when the citizens of this state are experiencing increased pressures and threats in their water resources, both from within and out of state."

If three positions in the department's management staff are cut, Allred warned, the DWR will lose its ability to fight and win battles against regional and national forces wishing to usurp Idaho's authority over its water resources.

"No one should underestimate, or discount the competition that exists for our water resources," he said.

In addition, he said, plans to reduce

funding to the resource analysis program would effectively remove engineering expertise from the agency and "drastically reduce our ability to accomplish anything more than superficial inspections of dams, with implicit approval of any new water storage or tallings dams, will drastically affect our ability to do the engineering work necessary to issue new water rights..."

He said this reduction also would slow down approval of water rights and could cost businesses — and the state's economy — as much as \$8.5 million in added construction costs if those claim applications are delayed for three months.

Allred also said elimination of reduction-of-outlet-support-for-processing Carey Act land applications also could cost the state another \$10 million to \$14 million per year because agricultural development would not occur.

Finally, he said, reduction in regional office staff would eliminate the employees needed to administer the stream-channel alteration law, placing citizens in the position of not being able to alter streams — or going ahead without legal authority.

St. Patrick

*Continued from Page 1

But the day honoring Ireland's patron saint, who brought Christianity to much of Ireland before his death on March 17, 493, remains an important part of her heritage.

"I'm glad (St. Patrick) came to Ireland. It's a great gift, my religion," she said. "I'm glad he brought it to Ireland."

She also plans to attend a yearly gathering of local Irish families as

well as celebrate with her friends at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center.

It is also a day of reflection for the woman whose home finds room for both Irish proverbs and a seal of the United States.

And after a life that has seen two generations of her descendants live and prosper in the United States, Nora Fallon takes time to remember a father's dream.

Fighting rages in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador

(UPI) — Fighting raged Monday between government troops and Marxist-led leftist guerrillas in the third day of battles in the rebel-infested eastern province of Morazan.

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chairman of a congressional subcommittee which must approve President Reagan's request for increased aid to the strife-torn Central American, arrived in San Salvador to "get a first-hand look."

Today's weather

After Monday's rain, some blue sky returns

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy and warmer today and tonight with clouds increasing Wednesday. Highs in the 50s. Lows 25 to 30. Winds westerly 10 to 15 miles an hour.

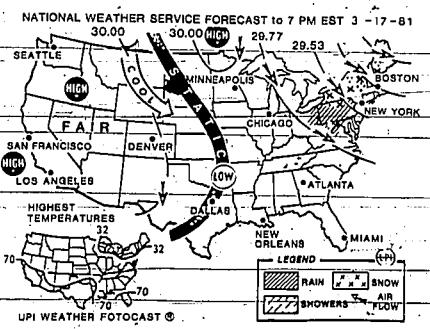
Camas-Prarie, Halley, Wood River valley: Partly cloudy today and tonight with clouds increasing Wednesday. Highs 45 to 50. Lows in the 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Mostly sunny in Nevada and clearing over Utah. Increasing clouds and wind in Nevada Wednesday. Generally fair over Utah Wednesday. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Lows in the 20s.

Synopsis: Damp, blustery conditions covered Idaho Monday and more unsettled weather appears in store late in the week.

Showers which brought nearly half an inch of moisture — including rain, hail, sleet and snow — to many parts of the state moved in following passage of a cold front early Monday. Snow fell at elevations above 6,000 feet. Temperatures dropped into the 40s or below in many areas although Salmon reported the warmest reading, 63, before the front arrived. Deadwood's 17 was the coldest.

Winds of 20 miles an hour or



more, with gusts topping 30 mph at Boise and Mountain Home, were common across southern Idaho. Winds were less strong in the northern sections of the state.

The extended forecast calls for showers, unsettled conditions Thursday through Saturday in southern Idaho. Temperatures will remain mild, with highs in the 50s or low 60s Thursday, then cooling to the upper 40s and 50s. Lows will

be in the 20s and 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature was 84 at both Thermal, Calif., and Palm Springs, Calif., and the coldest was 4 degrees below zero at Sault Ste. Marie, MI.

Current weather information may be obtained by tuning in the National Weather Service broadcast transmitted on 162.400 mhz on the VHF public service band.

National	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	65	33	...
Anchorage	52	34	...
Boston	52	34	...
Chicago	41	21	...
Denver	64	35	...
Des Moines	34	20	...
Detroit	32	20	...
Honolulu	82	67	...
Houston	70	50	...
Indianapolis	41	27	...

Kansas City	Max	Min	Pcp
Las Vegas	75	48	...
Los Angeles	62	40	...
Memphis	62	40	...
Minneapolis	40	18	...
Milwaukee	40	18	...
New York	50	27	...
Portland, Me.	48	31	...
Portland, Ore.	57	43	...
St. Louis	72	43	...
San Francisco	61	50	...
Seattle	55	34	...
Spokane	55	34	...

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	47	41	...
Burley	48	37	...
Gooding	48	37	...
Jerome	48	37	...
Lewiston	48	37	...
Malheur	48	37	...
Salmon	63	30	...
McCall	38	22	...
Shoshone	38	22	...
Twin Falls	58	21	...
Walden	58	21	...
Normal	52	25	...

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The Government is offering for sale the former A. R. Sulliff farm. This 78 acre dairy farm is located 4½ miles west of Wendell, Idaho at intersection of Hagerman and West Point Road. Farm has 62 acres irrigated cropland with 80 shares of Northside Canal water. Corral, type dairy barn with covered holding pen. Two sets of covered manure and loafing sheds, and three bedroom home. The property may be purchased for cash or twenty percent (20%) down and balance in fifteen (15) equal annual installments plus thirteen and one-half percent (13½%) interest. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, postal money order or bank money order payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent (5%) of the total bid.

The property may be inspected at anytime. Additional information and bid forms can be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration, 438 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho, 83030. The opening of the seal bids for the property will be public. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. at Farmers Home Administration office in Gooding, Idaho, on Thursday, March 26, 1981.

The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin or marital status.

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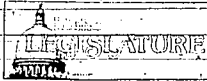
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"Quality at a K mart price. Nice."

Idaho public TV receives flicker of hope

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer



BOISE — The Senate Finance Committee agreed Monday to appropriate \$35,000 in general funds for 1981-82 to keep public television alive for one year.

A move by Democrats to appropriate \$355,000 from the Water Pollution Control Fund failed on a party-line vote.

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, complained the committee was "fooling the public" who will "not see much of anything."

The committee also endorsed four other appropriations for 1981-82 for a total of \$390,000, up from the \$275,000 the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee left unappropriated last week.

Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, said the Legislature could overspend its \$22.2 million revenue projection somewhat and that a \$250,000 to \$300,000 surplus in the Legislature's budget should be available.

In addition, Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, told the committee the state will receive \$575,000 to \$588,000 in new funds within six weeks from spaceholders at the American Falls Dam.

Whether the committee will spend those funds is uncertain. Barker said this money will repay

the state — for part of a \$3,280,000 appropriation made in 1974 to construct a bridge across the dam. He said Idaho Power Co.'s share would add another \$600,000 but not for perhaps six months.

Milton Small, executive director of the Office of Education, told the committee \$395,000 would maintain and allow completion of public television's microwave relay and translator system.

Small said the managers of the three public-TV stations at Pocatello, Boise and Moscow assured him they could survive until July 1, 1982, with the appropriation.

However, he said they will need good luck in fundraising and federal funding and will have to make sharp reductions in personnel and programming.

Education intend to return next January to the Legislature with a budget request and a public corporation plan.

This year the board requested \$1.3 million, but the joint committee originally ordered that no general funds be spent for public television broadcasting.

Senate Finance Committee Republicans — the state board and the Office of Education were taken to task by Mitchell.

"That's one hell of a deal when you can cut out that much money and get something," he said.

Small said part of the plan to save the stations will require spending all their remaining 1980-81 and their 1981-82 federal dollars between July 1, 1981, and July 1, 1982, when "all three will be broke."

Sen. Chick Bilyeu, D-Pocatello, argued without \$100,000 for each station in addition, the \$35,000 would do "nothing to assist them staying on the air."

Other general fund appropriations approved by the committee Monday are as follows:
• \$100,000 to the University of Idaho for forest utilization research.
• \$100,000 to regional libraries, which had requested \$300,000.
• \$80,000 to the Department of Health and Welfare for a federally required audit.
• \$15,446 to the Ada County prosecutor for prosecution in connection with last year's state penitentiary riot.

Property taxpayers up first for surplus revenue funds

BOISE — Any state revenue surplus this year should go to property taxpayers and wastewater treatment, the House Appropriations Committee decided Monday.

The committee was assigned by Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, to produce a plan to use what is likely to be a surplus at the end of this fiscal year on June 30.

The committee's bill, which is not yet in final form, would give seven parts of every surplus dollar to local property taxpayers and five parts to the Water Pollution Control Fund.

The State Tax Commission is predicting an \$8-million to \$10-million surplus. Democratic Gov. John Evans' staff has predicted \$12 million.

In response to these predictions, Republicans have argued Evans should lift the holdback of \$15 million in state funds implemented last year by the State Board of Examiners when revenue was projected to fall short by 3.83 percent.

However, Attorney General David Leroy, a Republican, told the House committee Monday the Legislature should decide what to do with any surplus.

In voting to introduce legislation to accomplish that, the committee re-

jected other proposals, including one to increase the 1981-82 appropriation to the public schools.

That appropriation, \$195 million in general funds, has been criticized by educators and Democrats as inadequate and bound to lead to property tax increases. A higher appropriation would reduce the need for property tax increases.

But Republican members of the House Appropriations Committee denied the Democrats' charge that they were taking away with one hand while giving back with the other.

The House committee's bill is a compromise between two other Republican proposals.

Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise, argued for a bill that would take care of the

property taxpayers first, if a surplus occurred.

"We've got to do this or we're increasing taxes," Emery said.

A second proposal, which has passed the Senate and will probably be held in the House, would give all the surplus to the Water Pollution Control Fund.

Committee Chairman Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, explained the basis for the compromise was the \$7.1 million which property taxpayers paid as the public schools' share of the state revenue shortfall and the \$5.5 million that the Legislature has appropriated so far for various purposes from the Water Pollution Control Fund.

Planning act amendments may net veto

BOISE (UPI) — The House Monday amended Gov. John Evans' bill to modify the state Land Use Planning Act, but the amendments attached to the measure probably will force the chief executive to veto his own bill.

Representatives approved on a voice vote an amendment to give cities and counties the option of complying with the controversial 1975 act. Currently all local governments are required to adopt land-use planning rules.

Reps. Jim Higgins, R-New Meadows, and James Steicheff, D-Sandpoint, said the amendment and other similar changes in the law would make the act workable and diffuse some of the complaints about the law.

Evans' original bill made several minor changes in the act that he said would make the law palatable to most people. But, if the House and Senate pass the bill in its revised form, Evans is likely to veto it because he has vetoed past attempts to make the law optional.

The bill might come up for a final House vote later this week.

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Deere 8 ft. disc — 2 1/2" tool bar, 10 ft. long with John Deere shanks, 4 row & molder — Kincher ditcher, 3 point hitch — Ford 3 point hitch borrow — John Deere 10 ft. disc on rubber, ram mount — 4 ft. Towner disc — Ford 6 ft. blade — John Deere 4 row planter with lots of plates, 3 point hitch — 3 point hitch feed roller — 2 1/2" tool bar, 8 ft. with shanks and sheaves — 2 1/2" tool bar, 5 ft. — Oliver grain drill for parts John Deere corn sheller — Now Idea 1 row corn picker — Facillizer spreader — Tumble plow — Chaffin ditcher — Old disc — Muree spreader.

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Owner: GEORGE BABCOCK

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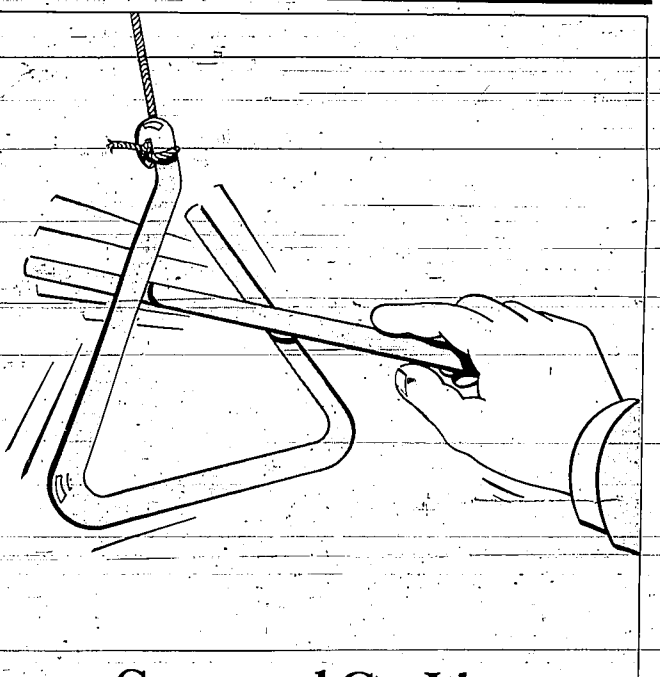
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Opinion

The Times-News Editorials

William E. Howard
Publisher
Neil Hopp
Managing Editor
H Ross Ferguson
Circulation Manager

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

Where were Western eyes, ears?

Reports that the Soviet Union came alarmingly close to invading Poland undetected raise serious questions once again about the effectiveness of American foreign intelligence.

According to just-released information, it is believed the Russians nearly sent forces across the Polish border Dec. 3, 1980. Western sources found out about the timetable four days later.

If the Russians had invaded, America and her allies in Western Europe would have been hard pressed to collectively respond. The aggressor would have had the decided advantage; Poland might have been crushed by Soviet tanks.

Perhaps the West would not have threatened force to meet force had intelligence agents actually predicted an invasion. But Western diplomatic activity, public as well as private, could have been heightened dramatically, with the appropriate dire consequences issued.

The U.S. State Department did issue such a warning, but it came on Dec. 7, too late to have much of an impact on Moscow, since the invasion boiling pot had passed.

U.S. and Western Europe intelligence agencies should have been extremely sensitive to possible Soviet moves because America was in a period of presidential transition and the world focus was on the release of American hostages in Iran. Moscow evidently was ready to take advantage of that

situation and any resulting confusion over who would call the shots — outgoing President Carter or incoming President Reagan.

Despite the "near miss," the crisis in Poland is far from over. Moscow remains ready for military intervention should it believe the smoldering fuse on the powder keg is about to re-ignite.

According to reports, the Russians were talked out of their imminent invasion by a Polish party official who indicated Poland could handle its labor strife if more economic aid was provided. But the talk of strikes continues. What are the chances of the Kremlin backing off a second time?

Western intelligence is crucial to keeping the situation under control.

It is a difficult situation for Kremlin-watchers. The Soviets have a considerable mobile force poised for such a strike and at best, the West would have very little time to react. Still, time is of the essence in developing counterstrategy or in calling the Russians bluff.

America was taken by surprise in Iran and could do nothing to prevent the Soviets from taking over Afghanistan. Should it lose the upper hand in Poland, all of Western Europe is threatened. Diplomacy might go by the boards.

And if that happens, the superpowers stand eye-to-eye with a military confrontation hanging in the balance.

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Art Buchwald

It's all in the name

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

A man stopped me on the street in Manhattan the other day and asked me to sign a petition.

"What's it for?" I asked him.

"We want to change the name of the Bronx to El Salvador."

"Why El Salvador?"

"We figure if we change our name we can get as much economic aid as El Salvador is getting. We worked it out that what Reagan is cutting out of the budget for the Bronx comes to exactly what he is putting into El Salvador."

"My good man," I said, "you can't compare El Salvador to the Bronx."

"You over-been there?" the man asked.

"To El Salvador?"

"No, to the Bronx. We're the same size as El Salvador and we got as many problems as they do."

"But, sir," I said, trying not to get the man angry, "El Salvador is being threatened by 10,000 guerrillas."

"We got more than that in the Bronx. It's safer to walk in the jungles of El Salvador at night than it is in the parks of the Bronx."

"But your people get your arms right here in the United States. The guerrillas in El Salvador are being

supplied by the Russians and the Cubans. That's why we're giving El Salvador aid and taking it away from us."

"I'm not too sure I follow that," the man said. "You mean just because our guerrillas in the Bronx can get any arms they want, right in this country, we're not entitled to American aid?"

"That's correct. The \$100 million is not aid for El Salvador, but a message to Russia and Cuba to keep their hands off Central America."

"Well, why can't the people in Washington give us \$100 million so it will be a message to the Soviets to keep their hands off the Bronx?"

"Because the Russians don't want the Bronx."

"How come?"

"They've seen it on television."

"That's why I want you to sign the petition, man. If you can change the name of the Bronx to El Salvador, maybe they'll want it, and then we'll get some of that money they're throwing at the people down there."

"I don't believe the Russians can be that easily fooled."

"I know they can't, but I figure the people in Washington can be. Hell, I don't think there's a dozen people in the capital who know where El

Salvador is."

"I think you would be better off, instead of changing your name to another country, if you changed it to a new weapons system," I said.

"What are you talking about?"

"If you called the Bronx 'the MX Missile System,' I could get you \$30 billion, with no questions asked."

"That's a lousy name for a borough."

"It doesn't matter. The only real money that's going to be spent in this country for the next four years is going to be for armaments. If you have a sexy military name, you'll get all the money you want."

"Do we have to put the system in the Bronx?"

"It would be nice if you did. Everyone wants the U.S. to have an MX system, but no one wants it in their own back yard. If the Bronx offered to put it here, the military would be very grateful to you, and reward you handsomely."

"So you think that's a better deal than changing our name to El Salvador?"

"I really do," I told him. "Giving El Salvador \$100 million would be a one-shot thing. But they're going to have to pour money into an MX missile system forever."



Ellen Goodman

'Things' are taking over

© The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group

ATLANTA, Ga. — I am standing in the transit airport at 11 o'clock in the morning and I am sober. But I am hearing voices.

At first this fact doesn't alarm me. After all, many people roared through this airport for no apparent geographical reason have been known to hear voices. Most of the voices are saying things like, "Why, Lord, do I have to go through Atlanta to get from Memphis, Tenn., to Lexington, Ky.?"

But these are not my own personal voices. These are public ones. From the ceiling high above my head, a well-bred, well-modulated alto, speaking in tones decidedly un-Southern, is giving me advice.

I am to stand to the right on the moving sidewalk. I am to walk on the left. I may take the train to terminal A.

She — it — repeats these directions calmly, over and over, never losing patience. I do what she — it — says.

Aboard the train, another voice, this time a baritone, tells me that the next stop will be Terminal A and I must prepare to disembark. I do what he — it — says. I almost, but not quite, tell him — it — to have an nice day.

As for the voices after the disembarking, they are silenced and I am seat-belted on the next flight, that I start to giggle. Why was the airport

talking to me?

I realize that this was not some isolated event, some certifiable crazy Wizard of Oz sending orders out of a programmed loud speaker. It isn't unusual at all. We live in a world in which more and more "THINGS" are telling us what to do.

This is the age of the spoken word, the era of car pollution. From cradle to grave we are at the mercy of talking elevators, streetcars, telephones, toys and computers.

A small friend of mine has a Baby Beans doll that demands "play-patycake." She obeys. This same delightful child has a barnyard sound-effects machine that will quizz her on what the piggle, doggy, kitty says.

A slightly taller friend has a teaching computer that gives her spelling tests in a thick Texas accent. It asks her to spell a word. If she types it correctly, the machine draws, "That's right, now spell witch."

These two children find nothing unusual about this. But then, children have come a long way from the time, years ago, when my nephew looked up at the voice coming from the intercom in his bedroom and said suspiciously, "What do you want, wall?"

Today, the kids think this is normal. As for the general public, they play

Behold the upsurge. You would think the people had elected Genesis Khan and restored the court of Marie-An-toinette. Over on the House side of Capitol Hill, where the Democrats can pick and choose committee witnesses, we have seen a staged parade of the weak, the halt and the destitute. The Washington Post, casting obliquity to the winds, has gone overboardly

the owner politely, and in English, "Please turn out the lights."

There is also an epidemic of elevator voices in department stores that tell, without ever being asked, precisely what you will find on any given floor. And if that isn't bossy enough, the banks are now devising money machines that will literally tell when to place your card in the hole and take your money out.

Even if we manage to avoid the din of daily life, we aren't immune. They now have voices that can follow us to the graveyard. There is a company in California making talking grave-stones. Press the button and, zapp! The last words, last instructions, last gull-trips come soaring out over the heads of the dearly beloved gathered together.

I am sure that the proliferation of these voices has something to do with automation or illiteracy or, both. Voices don't have pension plans and disability payments. Nor do people have to read them.

But I don't like it. I want to arrest the elevator for invasion of privacy. I want to tell the built-in nag in the dashboard that it's none of her business if I leave my lights on. I want to tell the know-it-all in the toy that piggies don't really say oink-oink anyway.

Tell me, I want is a real live person. Tell me, ceiling, is that too much to ask for?

Letters

Supports Reagan

Editor, Times-News:

Greetings from a non-sectarian, non-partisan, fair-play Democrat who resides deep in the heart of Gooding County.

I, sir, so completely side with the Honorable Ronald Wilson Reagan and his Reaganomics that I may well decide to become the charter member of the Republican or Demolition-if-you-prefer, party in these United Counties of Idaho.

Rationale for this drastic action is depicted so utterly appropriately on the front page of your paper this date, "Welfare" per Richard Schweiker, Health and Human Services Secretary, in facing uniformed biased representative stock (D-Calif.), answered the "take from the poor — give to the rich" ill-advised remark

by citing proposed changes in ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) that if it becomes lawful guidance to H & W personnel will provide greater care and assistance to those who deserve versus those hand-out-prone, gimme-syndrome recipients. Who can champion the needy more than H & W?

Who can render assistance quicker and more readily than H & W? Who can force slackers and sloths into some sort of self-sufficiency than H & W? Who can eliminate Idaho, and other states from assisting strikers (who already are in-line with their unions for assistance) other than H & W? Who can direct that one-half of live-in friends of opposite sex's pay/income be considered in behalf of minor children in the household other than H & W? Who other than H & W can vigorously pursue an irresponsible parent/father to accept his child support obligations? You answered it, friend, not me. Reagan and

his precedent!

Additionally why did you slant the banner "Evans stamps first vote on pay hike"? This headline makes it appear as if the Honorable Governor Evans is the sole solid opponent to any state employee pay raise! It was vetoed because he really vetoed the elimination of long society raises as a reward for long time workers. Shame!

Tell it like it is, from a former five-year H & W employee, GEORGE L. "SMOKEY" STRAYER, Gooding

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



James Kilpatrick

We can survive Reagan's cuts, so stop mourning

WASHINGTON — It's getting pretty noisy around our town.

For the past week, ever since Mr. Reagan sent up his definitive proposals to cut federal spending and to reduce federal tax rates, the outcry has been horrendous. Permit me, if I may, to holler back.

A word, first, about what the administration is trying to do. It's trying to avert economic disaster. It's trying to reduce the role of the federal government in our lives. Mr. Reagan proposes to restore some of the responsibilities of state and local government. He's asking Congress to shore up national defenses that have declined disturbingly in relation to Soviet power.

Now, those are laudable objectives. To judge from last November's election returns, not only in the presidential race but also in senatorial contests, the president's purposes overwhelmingly are endorsed by the American people. The people voted for change — for drastic change — and that is precisely what Mr. Reagan is offering. He wants to reverse a

As for the general public, they play

Behold the upsurge. You would think the people had elected Genesis Khan and restored the court of Marie-An-toinette. Over on the House side of Capitol Hill, where the Democrats can pick and choose committee witnesses, we have seen a staged parade of the weak, the halt and the destitute. The Washington Post, casting obliquity to the winds, has gone overboardly

newspaper, has assigned whole teams of bleeding hearts, weep-castes, sob sisters and crybabies to agonize over the cruelties that Mr. Reagan would impose. The television networks have been perfectly in tune with the cater-waiting choruses. If your taste runs to

At right I dare say that those of us on the conservative side have done our own demagoging also. We have a way, on our side, of citing welfare queens as typical beneficiaries of public welfare programs. We have received in horror stories of grants under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. We have pounced upon occasional true tales of fat cats on food stamps and tax artists

on the take. Our examples may have been as distorted in one direction as the liberals' examples in the other.

A fair picture of our federal social programs lies somewhere in between. Most of the beneficiaries of food stamps, school lunches, hospital services, black lung payments, child subsidies and the like are truly needy. But Mr. Reagan is most creditworthy when he insists that many beneficiaries cannot be so classified. Here he would cut expenditures — and why not?

Let me pose a rhetorical question. I was born in 1920. How did our generation ever survive without these costly programs? I will tell you a true story of a Depression family broken by divorce in 1937. The oldest girl, 22,

dropped out of college to make her own way as a commercial artist. The older boy, 16, borrowed money to buy a camera, took up photography, and worked his way through college in three years. The younger boy, 13, sold Collier's and the Saturday Evening Post. So miserably that he earned enough to get through law school. The mother worked nine hours a day in a

can't sit at 25, sends his boys to the whole family sort of double up in grandmother's rooming house. On any current definition, they were truly needy.

There wasn't any Medicaid then. There wasn't any Section 8 housing subsidy. There weren't any Pell Grants for college tuition. No food stamps. No Aid to Families with

Dependent Children. No tax-financed legal aid. But there was something else — a sense of self-reliance, a gritty determination to survive and get ahead, a feeling that nobody owed us a living. In the cities and on the farms, the rule was make-do; the rule was root, hog or die.

The Reagan proposals would not reach a return to that independence. The president is recommending changes that would have a relatively small effect on most beneficiaries. Cumulatively, his reductions in federal spending would add up to a giant step toward fiscal sanity. Mr. Reagan is trying to get a rope on a runaway horse. If the Humane Society will quiet down, he may yet succeed.

House OKs credit cost hike

BOISE (UPI) — State representatives passed 35-33 Monday and forwarded to the Senate a bill to allow Idaho merchants to charge 21 percent annually for retail credit.

The current rate of 18 percent is inadequate for retailers, who in the past several months have been paying higher rates to banks for credit money, said Rep. Christopher Hooper, R-Boise, floor sponsor of the bill.

As votes were punched in on the House's electronic tabulator, there were enough votes to kill the bill. But before the machine was locked and votes were recorded, several representatives changed their votes, allowing the bill to pass.

If the bill is approved by the Senate and signed into law by the governor, consumers will be paying 21 percent instead of 18 percent interest per

month for credit-card credit, revolving retail credit and small bank loans.

"This is a necessary bill," Hooper said. "I'm sorry this is necessary. I wish interest rates were down. But money is a commodity and merchants cannot afford to pay dearly for the commodity and continue to sell it cheaply to us."

Rep. George Danielson, R-Cambridge, also backed the bill, saying credit would dry up without it, penalizing poor people while not severely affecting consumers who could pay cash or wait to make a purchase.

Danielson and Rep. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma, said without the bill retail credit would not be available and poor people would be forced to take out 36 percent finance-company loans to buy needed merchandise.

But several lawmakers lambasted the proposal, with one, Rep. James Stolechoff, D-Idaho, referring to the bill an example of "captive profiting."

"Sometimes I wonder if there is no end to the greed of certain financial lenders," Stolechoff said.

Rep. Wayne Tibbitts, R-Rigby, also accused lenders of being greedy.

"As long as prime interest rates are down and they (retailers) can make 6 or 7 percent profit in interest on an item, everything was fine," he said. "Now that things are a little bit tough, they're calling for help — and who do they want help from? They want help from the people who buy their goods."

"They're the ones who introduced all this credit, and now they want to put even more shackles on the consumer."

Bill restricting teacher bargaining wins approval

BOISE (UPI) — Legislation to restrict contract bargaining between school districts and teachers to the subjects of pay and benefits was introduced today by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The committee introduced the bill upon the recommendation of the House Education Committee as a courtesy to the Education Committee, which is unable to introduce bills after the 45th legislative day.

"This is a terrible bill," Rep. Louis Horvath, D-Pinehurst, said, urging members to buy it. "It would create more problems than it would solve."

Teacher representatives protested it would weaken collective bargaining and harm teachers. School district supervisors supported the bill as a tool to restrict the length of teachers' contract negotiations and keep teachers out of policy areas.

House panel passes 'monkey' bill

BOISE (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee reluctantly introduced today a bill to require Idaho's public schools to instruct students in the theory that mankind was created by a supreme entity.

The controversial legislation, mandating the balanced treatment of the theories of evolution and creation during discussions of man's origin, was making its third committee stop in less than a week.

The House Education Committee wanted to introduce the bill last week, but it lacked authority to introduce a bill late in the legislative session. The State Affairs Committee declined to consider the issue because it had too much business of its own.

Finally, the bill wound up in the Ways and Means committee, where it almost died because no members expressed enthusiasm for the bill or the issue.

"I know it's controversial, but it is traditional for this committee to introduce bills referred to it by other committees," said Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth.

"For that reason, and that reason only, I would move for its introduc-

tion. I don't endorse the concept in any manner."

Authors of the bill contend current public school curriculum is discriminatory because students with contrary religious beliefs are made to absorb the theory that humans evolved from primates.

They argued that the theory of evolution creationism should be given equal time.

In other legislative action:

- The Senate passed a bill authorizing the Department of Water Resources to enter into the contracts with political subdivisions, municipalities and individuals for sale of revenue bonds to rehabilitate and repair existing irrigation projects.
- The House Ways and Means Committee, voting along party lines, introduced today a substitute Sagebrush Rebellion bill sponsored by Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding. The bill declares state control over 12 million acres now controlled by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, more clearly defines mineral rights and, in the event of a state land takeover, would prohibit the state from imposing leasing charges in

addition to current federal leasing charges.

- On a 31-4 vote, the Senate passed and sent to the governor Monday a \$1,394,100 appropriation to the state Department of Corrections from the Water Pollution Control to help defray costs involved in last July's riot at the Idaho State Prison.
- The House Agricultural Affairs Committee voted to sidetrack for amendment a bill requiring farm-labor contractors to provide toilets for field crews.
- The vote was 7-6. Opponents of the bill as written agreed farm crew members needed adequate toilet facilities, but they objected that the bill would impose another layer of government and could potentially cost farmers thousands of dollars.
- "I'm against having a state department in charge of potty chairs in the state of Idaho," said Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, who led the move to amend the bill to make county governments responsible for enforcing it.
- Sen. Kermit Kiebert's plan to collect as much as \$14 million addi-

tionally in taxes per year from contractors at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory was approved today by a House committee.

- The bill would remove a provision that exempts INEL contracts from the state sales tax.
- With only two dissenting votes, the Idaho Senate passed a House-approved bill that would close a loophole in the transfer of a liquor-by-the-drink license.
- Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, said instead of selling the licenses, they were being leased and the state was not receiving the transfer fee.
- A resolution to allow pay-grade reallocations under a potential state employees' salary freeze in fiscal year 1982 was introduced today by the House Ways and Means Committee.
- Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said the resolution was needed to forestall potential lawsuits that would result from the paying of different wages to two workers performing the same job.
- A disaster relief bill was approved Monday by the House and passed on to the Senate.
- The measure would set up a procedure under which the governor would be able to declare a disaster emergency.

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How did your legislator vote?

BOISE — The following are selected votes of southern central Idaho legislators for the week of March 9-13.

There are 12 representatives and six senators from legislative districts 21-26.

- OLYMPIC ACCOUNT.** Senate Bill 1082, creating the U.S. Olympic Account and allowing individuals to designate up to 45 percent of their state income tax refund or in excess of their tax liability, passed the House, 45-25, and was sent to the governor.
- Rep: Steve Antone, R-Rupert; Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer; Roy Brackett and Ralph Olmstead, both R-Twin Falls.**
- TAXATION.** SB1113, exempting \$15,000 of the value of a residence from property taxation, passed the Senate, 18-17, and was sent to the House.
- For: Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey.**
- Against: Sens. John Barker, R-Buhl; Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell; Laird Noh, R-Kimberly; J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry; Don Van Engelen, R-Burley.**
- MOTORCYCLES.** SB1122, requiring motorcycles to operate headlights at all times, passed the Senate, 19-16, and was sent to the House.
- For: Peavey, Steen.**
- Against: Barker, Bradshaw, Noh, Van Engelen.**
- SCHOOLS.** SB1136, deleting the requirement for property taxes to replace

any shortfall in general fund appropriations to the public schools, passed the Senate, 20-15, and was sent to the House.

- For: Bradshaw, Steen.**
- Against: Barker, Noh, Peavey, Van Engelen.**
- PARKING.** SB1153, allowing the state to regulate parking in the Capitol Mall area, passed the Senate, 20-15, and was sent to the House.
- For: Steen.**
- Against: Barker, Bradshaw, Noh, Peavey, Van Engelen.**
- HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSES.** HB 552, increasing hunting and fishing license fees and permit fees, passed the Senate, 15-9, and was sent to the governor.
- For: Peavey, Noh, Van Engelen.**
- Against: Barker, Bradshaw, Steen.**
- GAS.** HB208, increasing the gas tax to 11.5 cents, passed the House, 51-19, and was sent to the Senate.
- For: Antone, Neibaur, Kelly, Isaac, Brackett, Knigge, Silvers, Olmstead, Chaburn, Hale.**
- Against: Brooks, Hollifield.**
- FEES.** HB260, prohibiting fees used to fund public services to the costs of administering the services, failed in the House, 23-39.
- For: Brackett, Brooks, Hollifield, Neibaur, Silvers, Olmstead.**
- Against: Antone, Kelly, Isaac, Knigge, Chaburn, Hale.**
- MOTOR VEHICLES.** HB267, increasing registration fees of passenger vehicles and pickup trucks, passed the House, 39-23, and was sent to the Senate.
- For: Antone, Neibaur, Isaac, Brackett, Knigge, Olmstead.**
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The Times-News

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

Where were Western eyes, ears?

Reports that the Soviet Union came alarmingly close to invading Poland undetected raise serious questions once again about the effectiveness of American foreign intelligence.

According to just-released information, it is believed the Russians nearly sent forces across the Polish border Dec. 3, 1980. Western sources found out about the timetable four days later.

If the Russians had invaded, America and her allies in Western Europe would have been hard pressed to collectively respond. The aggressor would have had the decided advantage; Poland might have been crushed by Soviet tanks.

Perhaps the West would not have threatened force to meet force had intelligence agents actually predicted an invasion. But Western diplomatic activity, public as well as private, could have been heightened dramatically, with the appropriate dire consequences issued.

The U.S. State Department did issue such a warning, but it came on Dec. 7, too late to have much of an impact on Moscow since the invasion boiling point had passed.

U.S. and Western Europe intelligence agencies should have been extremely sensitive to possible Soviet moves because America was in a period of presidential transition and the world focus was on the release of American hostages in Iran. Moscow evidently was ready to take advantage of that

situation and any resulting confusion over who would call the shots — outgoing President Carter or incoming President Reagan.

Despite the "near miss," the crisis in Poland is far from over. Moscow remains ready for military intervention should it believe the smoldering fuse on the powder keg is about to re-ignite.

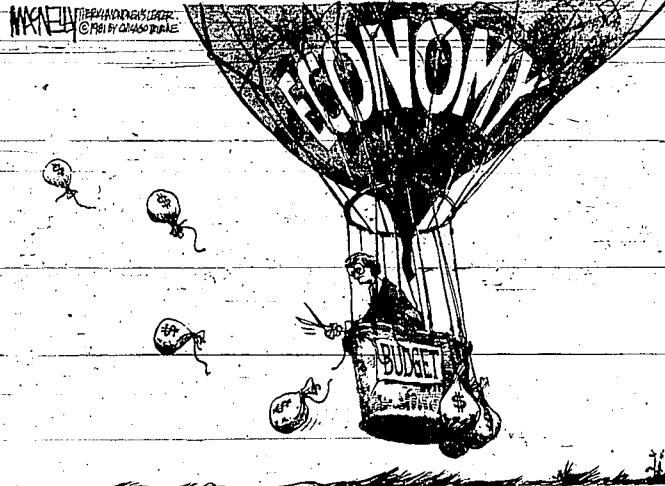
According to reports, the Russians were talked out of their imminent invasion by a Polish party official who indicated Poland could handle its labor strife if more economic aid was provided. But the talk of strikes continues. What are the chances of the Kremlin backing off a second time?

Western intelligence is crucial to keeping the situation under control.

It is a difficult situation for Kremlin-watchers: The Soviets have a considerable mobile force poised for such a strike and at best, the West would have very little time to react. Still, time is of the essence in developing counterstrategy or in calling the Russians' bluff.

America was taken by surprise in Iran and could do nothing to prevent the Soviets from taking over Afghanistan. Should it lose the upper hand in Poland, all of Western Europe is threatened. Diplomacy might go by the boards.

And if that happens, the superpowers stand eye-to-eye with a military confrontation hanging in the balance.



Art Buchwald

It's all in the name

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

A man stopped me on the street in Manhattan the other day and asked me to sign a petition. "What's it for?" I asked him. "We want to change the name of the Bronx to El Salvador."

"Why El Salvador?" "We figure if we change our name we can get as much economic aid as El Salvador is getting. We worked it out that what Reagan is cutting out of the budget for the Bronx comes to exactly what he is putting into El Salvador."

"My good man," I said, "you can't compare El Salvador to the Bronx." "You ever been there?" the man asked. "No, to the Bronx. We're the same size as El Salvador and we got as many problems as they do."

"But, sir," I said, trying not to get the man angry, "El Salvador is being threatened by 10,000 guerrillas." "We got more than that in the Bronx. It's safer to walk in the jungles of El Salvador at night than it is in the parks of the Bronx."

"But your people get your arms right here in the United States. The guerrillas in El Salvador are being

supplied by the Russians and the Cubans. That's why we're giving El Salvador aid and taking it away from you." "I'm not too sure I'm in the mood," the man said. "You mean just because our guerrillas in the Bronx can get any arms they want, right in this country, we're not entitled to American aid?"

"That's correct. The \$100 million is not aid for El Salvador, but a message to Russia and Cuba to keep their hands off Central America."

"Well, why can't the people in Washington give us \$100 million so it will be a message to the Soviets to keep their hands off the Bronx?" "Because the Russians don't want the Bronx."

"How come?" "They've seen it on television."

"That's why I want you to sign the petition, man. If we can change the name of the Bronx to El Salvador, maybe they'll want it, and then we'll get some of that money they're throwing at the people down there."

"I don't believe the Russians can be that easily fooled." "I know they can't, but I figure the people in Washington can be. Hell, I don't think there's a dozen people in the capital who know where El

Salvador is." "I think you would be better off, instead of changing your name to another country, if you changed it to a new weapons system," I said.

"What are you talking about?" "If you called the Bronx 'the MX Missile System,' I could get you \$30 billion, with no questions asked."

"That's a busy name for a borough."

"It doesn't matter. The only real money that's going to be spent in this country for the next four years is going to be for armaments. If you have a sexy military name, you'll get all the money you want."

"Do we have to put the system in the Bronx?" "It would be nice if you did. Everyone wants the U.S. to have an MX system, but no one wants it in their own back yard. If the Bronx offered to put it there, the military would be very grateful to you, and reward you handsomely."

"So you think that's a better deal than changing our name to El Salvador?"

"I really do," I told him. "Giving El Salvador \$100 million would be a one-shot thing. But they're going to have to pour money into an MX missile system forever."

Ellen Goodman



The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group

'Things' are taking over

ATLANTA, Ga. — I am standing in the Atlanta airport. It is 11 o'clock in the morning and I am sober. But I am hearing voices.

At first this fact doesn't alarm me. After all, many people routed through this airport for no apparent geographical reason have been known to hear voices. Most of the voices are saying things like, "Why, Lord, do I have to go through Atlanta to get from Memphis, Tenn., to Lexington, Ky.?" But these are not my own personal voices. These are public ones. From the ceiling high above my head, a we-worred, well-modulated alto, speaking in tones decidedly un-Southern, is giving me advice.

I am to stand to the right on the moving sidewalk. I am to walk on the left. I may take the train to Terminal

She — it — repeats these directions calmly over and over, never losing patience. I do what she — it — says.

Aboard the train, another voice, this time a baritone, tells me that the next stop will be Terminal A and I must prepare to disembark. I do what he — it — says. I almost, but not quite, tell him — it — to have an nice day.

It is only later, after the disembodied voices are silenced and I am sent-belled onto the next flight, that I start to giggle. Why was the airport

talking to me? I realize that this was not some isolated event, some certifiable crazy Wizard of Oz sending orders out of a programmed loud speaker. It isn't unusual at all. We live in a world in which more and more THINGS are telling us what to do.

This is the age of the spoken word, the era of ear pollution. From cradle to grave we are, at the mercy of talking elevators, streetcars, telephones, toys and computers. A small friend of mine has a Baby Beans doll that demands "play pat-ty-cake." She obeys. This same delightful child has a barnyard sound-effects machine that will quizz her on what the piggie, doggie, kitty says.

A slightly taller friend has a teaching computer that gives her spelling tests in a thick Texas accent. It asks her to spell a word. If she types it correctly, the machines draws, "That's right, now spell witch." These two children find nothing unusual about this. But then, children have come a long way from the time, 15 years ago, when my nephew looked up at the voice coming from the intercom in his bedroom and said, "What do you want, wall?"

Today, the kids think this is normal. As for the games grown-ups play, there is a new car — the Datsun 810 Maxima — that comes equipped with a female voice. This voice reminds

the owner politely, and in English, "Please turn out the lights."

There is also an epidemic of elevator voices in department stores that tell, without ever being asked, precisely what you will find on any given floor. And if that isn't bossy enough, the banks are now devising money machines that will literally tell when to place your card in the hole and take your money out.

Even if we manage to avoid the din of daily life, we aren't immune. They, now have voices that can follow us to the graveyard. There is a company in California making talking grave-stones. Press the button and, zap! The last words, last instructions, last guilt-trips come soaring out over the heads of the dearly beloved gathered together.

I am sure that the proliferation of these talkies has something to do with automation or illiteracy or both. Voices don't have pension plans and disability payments. Nor do people have to read them.

But I don't like it. I want to arrest the elevator for invasion of privacy. I want to tell the built-in nag in the dashboard that it's none of her business if I leave my lights on. I want to tell the know-it-all in the toy that piggies don't really say oink-oink anyway.

What I want is a real live person. Tell me, ceiling, is that too much to ask for?

Letters

Supports Reagan

Editor, Times-News: Greetings from a non-sectarian, non-partisan, fair-play Democrat who resides deep in the heart of Gooding County.

I, sir, so completely side with the Honorable Ronald Wilson Reagan and his Reaganomics that I may well decide to become the charter member of the Republican or Demjian if you prefer, party in these United Counties of Idaho.

Rationale for this drastic action is deeply and so utterly appropriate on the front page of your paper this date, "Welfare" per Richard Schweiker, Health and Human Services Secretary, in facing uninformed biased representative stock (D-Cal.) answered the "Hike from the poor — give to the rich" ill-advised remark

by citing proposed changes in ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) that if it becomes lawful guidance to H & W personnel will provide greater care and assistance to those who deserve versus those hand-out-prone, gimme-syndrome recipients. Who can champion the needy more than H & W?

Who can render assistance quicker and more readily than H & W? Who can force slackers and sloths into some sort of self-sufficiency than H & W? Who can eliminate Idaho and all other states from assisting strikers (who already are in line with their unions for assistance) other than H & W? Who can direct that one half of live-in friends of opposite-sex's pay become be considered in behalf of minor children in the household other than H & W? Who other than H & W can vigorously pursue an irresponsible absent-parent-father to accept his child-support-obligations? — You answered it, friend, not me. Reagan and

his precedent!

Additionally why did you slant the banner "Evans stamps first vote on pay hike"? This headline makes it appear as if the Honorable Governor Evans is the sole solid opponent to any state employee pay raise! It was voted because he really voted the elimination of long society raises as a reward for long-time-workers. Shame!

Tell it like it is, from a former live-year H & W employee. GEORGE L. "Smokey" STRAYER Gooding

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



James Kilpatrick

We can survive Reagan's cuts, so stop mourning

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — It's getting pretty noisy around our town. For the past week, ever since Mr. Reagan sent up his definitive proposals to cut federal spending and to reduce federal tax rates, the outcry has been horrendous. Permit me, if I may, to bolster back. A word, first, about what the administration is trying to do. It is trying to avert economic disaster. It is trying to reduce the role of the federal government in our lives. Mr. Reagan proposes to restore some of the responsibilities of state and local government. He is asking Congress to shore up national defenses that have declined disturbingly in relation to Soviet power.

Now, these are laudable objectives. To judge from last November's election returns, not only in the presidential race but also in senatorial contests, the president's purposes overwhelmingly are endorsed by the American people. The people voted for change — for drastic change — and that is precisely what Mr. Reagan is offering. He wants to reverse a 50-year thrust in public policies.

Behold the uproar. You would think the people had elected Genghis Khan and restored the court of Marie Antoinette. Over on the House side of Capitol Hill, where the Democrats can pick and choose committee witnesses, we have seen a staged parade of the weak, the halt and the destitute. The Washington Post, casting objectivity to the winds, has gone overboard; the

newspaper has assigned whole teams of bleeding hearts, weep-wives, sob-sisters and crybabies to agonize over the cruelties that Mr. Reagan would impose. The television networks have been perfectly in tune with the catering chorus. If your taste runs to demagoguery of the very first chop, feast your eyes.

All right. I dare say that those of us on the conservative side have done our own demagoguing also. We have a way, on our side, of citing welfare queens as typical beneficiaries of public welfare programs. We have reveled in horror stories of grants under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. We have pounced upon occasional true tales of fat cats on food stamps and con artists

on the take. Our examples may have been as distorted one direction as the liberals' examples in the other.

A fair picture of our federal social programs lies somewhere in between. Most of the beneficiaries of food stamps, school lunches, Medicaid services, black lung payments, housing subsidies and the like are truly needy. But Mr. Reagan is most certainly right when he insists that many beneficiaries cannot truly be so classified. Here he would cut expenditures — and why not?

Let me pose a rhetorical question. I was born in 1920. How did our generation ever survive without these costly programs? I will tell you a true story of a Depression family broken by divorce in 1937. The oldest girl, 22,

dropped out of college to make her own way as a commercial artist. The older boy, 16, borrowed money to buy a camera, took up photography, and worked his way through college in three years. The younger boy, 13, sold Collier's and the Saturday Evening Post so vigorously that he earned enough to get through law school. The mother worked nine hours a day in a book store at 25 cents an hour. The whole family sort of doubled up in grandmother's rooming house. By my, current definition, they were truly needy.

There wasn't any Medicaid then. There wasn't any Section 8 housing subsidy. There weren't any Pell Grants for college tuition. No food stamps. No Aid to Families with

Dependent Children. No tax-financed legal aid. But there was something else — a sense of self-reliance, a gritty determination to survive and get ahead, a feeling that nobody owed us a living. In the cities and on the farms, the rule was make-do; the rule was root, hog, or die.

The Reagan proposals would not approach a return to that independence. The president is recommending changes that would have a relatively small effect on most beneficiaries. Cumulatively, his reductions in federal spending would add-up-to-a-giant-step-toward-fiscal sanity. Mr. Reagan is trying to get a rope on a runaway horse. If the Humane Society will quiet down, he may yet succeed.

House OKs credit cost hike

BOISE (UPI) — State representatives passed 35-33 Monday and forwarded to the Senate a bill to allow Idaho merchants to charge 21 percent annually for retail credit.

The current rate of 18 percent is inadequate for retailers who in the past several months have been paying higher rates to banks for credit money, said Rep. Christopher Hooper, R-Boise, floor sponsor of the bill.

As votes were punched in on the House's electronic tabulator, there were enough votes to kill the bill. But before the machine was locked and votes were recorded, several representatives changed their votes, allowing the bill to pass.

If the bill is approved by the Senate and signed into law by the governor, consumers will be paying 1 1/2 percent instead of 1 1/2 percent interest per

month for credit-card credit, revolving retail credit and small bank loans.

"This is a necessary bill," Hooper said. "I'm sorry this is necessary. I wish interest rates were down, but money is a commodity and merchants cannot afford to pay dearly for the commodity and continue to sell it cheaply to us."

Rep. George Danielson, R-Cambridge, also backed the bill, saying credit would dry up without it, penalizing poor people while not severely affecting consumers who could pay cash or wait to make a purchase.

Danielson and Rep. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma, said without the bill retail credit would not be available and poor people would be forced to take out 6 percent finance-company loans to buy needed merchandise.

But several lawmakers lambasted the proposal, with one, Rep. James Stiocheff, D-Sandpoint, terming the bill an example of "captive profiteering."

"Sometimes I wonder is there no end to the greed of certain financial lenders," Stiocheff said.

Rep. Wayne Tibbitts, R-Tigby, also accused lenders of being greedy.

"As long as (prime) interest rates are down and they're still making 6 or 7 percent profit in interest on an item, everything was fine," he said. "Now that things are a little bit tough, they're calling for help — and who do they want help from? They want help from the people who buy their goods."

"They're the ones who introduced all this credit, and now they want to put even more shackles on the consumer."

Bill restricting teacher bargaining wins approval

BOISE (UPI) — Legislation to restrict contract bargaining between school districts and teachers to the subjects of pay and benefits was introduced today by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The committee introduced the bill upon the recommendation of the House Education Committee as a courtesy to the Education Committee, which is unable to introduce bills after the 45th legislative day.

"This is a terrible bill," Rep. Louis Horvath, D-Pinehurst, said, urging members to bury it. "It would create more problems than it would solve."

Teacher representatives protested it would weaken collective bargaining and harm teachers.

School district supervisors supported the bill as a tool to restrict the length of teachers' contract negotiations and keep teachers out of policy areas.

House panel passes 'monkey' bill

BOISE (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee reluctantly introduced today a bill to require Idaho's public schools to instruct students in the theory that mankind was created by a supreme entity.

The controversial legislation, mandating the balanced treatment of the theories of evolution and creation during discussions of man's origin, was making its third committee stop in less than a week.

The House Education Committee wanted to introduce the bill last week, but it lacked authority to introduce a bill late in the legislative session. The State Affairs Committee declined to consider the issue because it had too much business of its own.

Finally, the bill wound up in the Ways and Means Committee, where it almost died because no members expressed enthusiasm for the bill or the issue.

"I know it's controversial, but it is traditional for this committee to introduce bills referred to it by other committees," said Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth.

"For that reason, and that reason only, I would move for its introduc-

tion. I don't endorse the concept in any manner."

Authors of the bill contend current public school curriculum is discriminatory because students with contrary religious beliefs are made to absorb the theory that humans evolved from primates.

They argued that the theory of scientific creationism should be given equal time.

In other legislative action: The Senate passed a bill authorizing the Department of Water Resources to enter into the contracts with political subdivisions, municipal entities and individuals for sale of revenue bonds to rehabilitate and repair existing irrigation projects.

The House Ways and Means Committee, voting along party lines, introduced today a substitute Sagebrush Rebellion bill sponsored by Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding.

The bill, declares state control over 12 million acres now controlled by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, more clearly defines mineral rights and, in the event of a state land takeover, would prohibit the state from imposing leasing charges in

addition to current federal leasing charges.

On a 31-4 vote, the Senate passed and sent to the governor Monday a \$1,394,100 appropriation to the state Department of Corrections from the Water Pollution Control to help defray costs involved in last July's riot at the Idaho State Prison.

The House Agricultural Affairs Committee voted to sidetrack for amendment a bill requiring farm-labor contractors to provide toilets for field crews.

The vote was 7-6. Opponents of the bill as written agreed farm crew members needed adequate toilet facilities, but they objected that the bill would impose another layer of government and could potentially cost farmers thousands of dollars.

"I'm against having a state department in charge of potty chairs in the state of Idaho," said Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, who led the move to amend the bill to make county governments responsible for enforcing it.

Sen. Kermit Kiebert's plan to collect as much as \$14 million addi-

tionally in taxes per year from contractors at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory was approved today by a House committee.

The bill would remove a provision that exempts INEL contractors from the state sales tax.

With only two dissenting votes, the Idaho Senate passed a House-approved bill that would close a loophole in the transfer of a liquor-by-the-drink license.

Sen. Norma Dohler, D-Moscow, said, instead of selling the licenses, they were being leased and the state was not receiving the transfer fee.

A resolution to allow pay-grade reallocations under a potential state employees' salary freeze in fiscal year 1982 was introduced today by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said the resolution was needed to forestall potential lawsuits that would result from the paying of different wages to two workers performing the same job.

A disaster relief bill was approved Monday by the House and passed on to the Senate.

The measure would set up a procedure under which the governor would be able to declare a disaster emergency.

How did your legislator vote?

BOISE — The following are selected votes of south-central Idaho legislators for the week of March 9-13. There are 12 representatives and six senators from legislative districts 21-26.

OLYMPIC ACCOUNT. Senate Bill 1082, creating the U.S. Olympic Account and allowing individuals to designate up to 45 of their state income tax refund or in excess of their tax liability, passed the House, 45-25, and was sent to the governor.

FOR: Reys, Peavey, Antone, R-Buport, Lawrence Knigge, R-Piler, Noy Brackett and Ralph Olmstead, both R-Twin Falls, Vard Chatburn, R-Albion, Ernest Hale, R-Burley.

AGAINST: Reys, John Brooks, R-Gooding, Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, Arthur Isaac and Dan Kelly, both R-Mountain Home, Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, T.W. Silvers, R-Twin Falls.

TAXATION. SB1113, exempting \$15,000 of the value of a residence from property taxation, passed the Senate, 18-17, and was sent to the House.

FOR: Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey. **AGAINST:** Sens. John Barker, R-Buhl, Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley.

MOTORCYCLES. SB112, requiring motorcycles to operate headlights at all times, passed the Senate, 19-16, and was sent to the House.

FOR: Peavey, Steen. **AGAINST:** Barker, Bradshaw, Noh, Van Engelen.

SCHOOLS. SB1136, deleting the requirement for property taxes to replace

any shortfall in general fund appropriations in the public schools, passed the Senate, 20-15, and was sent to the House.

FOR: Bradshaw, Steen. **AGAINST:** Barker, Noh, Peavey, Van Engelen.

PARKING. SB1153, allowing the state to regulate parking in the Capitol Mall area, passed the Senate, 20-15, and was sent to the House.

FOR: Steen. **AGAINST:** Barker, Bradshaw, Noh, Peavey, Van Engelen.

FISH AND GAME. House Bill 55, increasing hunting and fishing license, tag and permit fees, passed the Senate, 15-9, and was sent to the governor.

FOR: Peavey, Noh, Van Engelen. **AGAINST:** Barker, Bradshaw, Steen.

GAS. HB209, increasing the gas tax to 11.5 cents, passed the House, 51-39, and was sent to the Senate.

FOR: Antone, Nelbaur, Kelly, Isaac, Brackett, Knigge, Silvers, Olmstead, Chatburn, Hale. **AGAINST:** Brooks, Hollifield.

FEES. HB206, prohibiting fees used to fund public services for the cost of administering the services, failed in the House, 29-39.

FOR: Brackett, Brooks, Hollifield, Nelbaur, Silvers, Olmstead. **AGAINST:** Antone, Kelly, Isaac, Knigge, Chatburn, Hale.

MOTOR VEHICLES. HB267, increasing registration fees of passenger vehicles and pickup trucks, passed the House, 38-22, and was sent to the Senate.

FOR: Antone, Nelbaur, Isaac, Brackett, Knigge, Olmstead. **AGAINST:** Brooks, Chatburn, Hale, Hollifield, Kelly, Silvers.

APPROPRIATIONS. HB364, appropriating \$105 million in general funds for 1981-82 for the public schools, passed the Senate, 23-12, and was sent to the governor.

FOR: Steen, Van Engelen, Bradshaw. **AGAINST:** Barker, Noh, Peavey.

TAXATION. HB289, providing for limitations on budget requests and property tax charges of taxing districts under the 1-percent law, passed the House, 47-23, and was sent to the Senate.

FOR: Antone, Nelbaur, Kelly, Isaac, Hollifield, Brackett, Knigge, Olmstead, Chatburn. **AGAINST:** Brooks, Hale, Silvers.

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People

Attorney claims grandfather died from Army germ tests

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An attorney argued in federal court Monday that his Irish immigrant grandfather died as a result of an Army germ warfare test conducted secretly on San Francisco 30 years ago.

Edward Nevin III told U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti that the Army knew there was "some degree of risk involved, and, in fact, recognized that risk" when it released the bacteria from a boat 10 miles offshore.

The lawyer and 36 other members of the Nevin family are seeking \$11 million in compensation for the "untimely death" of their patriarch, a shipyard pipe-fitter.

The bacteria test was disclosed only a few years ago, and a report mentioned his grandfather as a possible victim of the experiment.

The lawyer said his grandfather, who was hospitalized at the time for a prostate condition, received a "significant smack" of the cloud containing the bacteria as it floated over San Francisco. He died a few fever days later and died 35 days later.

Nevin said the Army did not take into account available medical literature on the dangers of the bacteria it used in the experiment — serrata marcescens.



EDWARD NEVIN III
...\$11 million suit

The Army knew the tests were risky, Nevin told the court.

He said the Army "got permission for earlier tests, why not in this test?"

He said the judge must decide the question: "What basis in law does the U.S. government have to justify dispersion of bacteria on a large population?"

Could the government disperse a possibly dangerous bacteria "no matter what degree of risk?" Nevin asked.

Nevin said even though much of the bacteria used in the 1950 test was dispersed into the atmosphere before it reached the city, some went over the populated areas.

"Once inside a building, he said, it grows and grows in the safety of its indoor location."

Nevin will try to prove that enough of the bacteria incubated within the Stanton Hospital to cause an infection in his grandfather's heart which led to his death.

An autopsy established that the elder Nevin died from a bacterial infection in the heart and traces of the test bacteria were found in his body.

No joke to Polish visitor

Boom town repels traveler

GILLETTE, Wyo. (UPI) — A Polish travelogue describes Gillette as a "Mecca for work," but says the city's files are "unmerciful" and the town is a good example of class struggle-in-action.

It also mentions a "very pungent cattle odor."

Gillette Mayor Mike Enzi received a copy of the travelogue from a student in Poland and immediately issued a public plea for an interpreter.

The mayor received two translations: one from Sophia Yares of Clearmont, and one from Janina Palmowski of Berea, Ohio.

Neither, however, is especially flattering.

"After traveling through these sleepy little towns and wide open spaces, Gillette comes into view," the unidentified author writes. "We immediately arrive in the midst of a coal mining area. We see enormous conveyors lift the coal into hogsties."

"Glancing ahead we spot numbers of 'homes on wheels' which seem to have been scattered hurriedly in a haphazard manner. Gillette does not remind one of an artist's painting of a typical western town."

"In fact, the first impression is of an improvised town with sulphur mist, smoke, clouds of dust hovering. However, it has become a 'Mecca' for work and without much effort one can find employment."

"While traveling along the highway in the heat of the day we notice a very pungent cattle odor. The files invade us unmercifully. We don't dare open the car window for some relief from the heat."

The author entitled his article "Gillette Syndrome" and said Gillette is "like many similar 'boom towns' which arise and often rebel against class regulations."

City Administrative Assistant Richard Hayward said the story palms no worse a picture than the eastern press does of the coal mining community.

"But it's not as bad as I expected," Hayward said. "And I see a little bit of where it came from when it talks about class struggle and class consciousness."

each issue to boost circulation.

Calder — acknowledged, however, that when he received a letter from Miss Burnett demanding a retraction, which was subsequently printed, he believed "it was possible that the article could be embarrassing if it was false."

"We intended to make a retraction to Miss Burnett so that people that read it in our column before would see that the column which appeared originally was not true and did not happen," Calder testified.

Under questioning by Miss Burnett's attorney, Ed Bronson, Calder said he originally approved the item about the entertainer, but denied the newspaper had a policy of running "two or three unflattering" stories in

Miss Burnett, who is expected to testify this week, is suing the Enquirer on grounds it suggested in a 1976 column that she was drunk and disorderly as she "traips around" a Washington D.C. restaurant "nd got into a "boisterous" argument with Henry Kissinger.

Under questioning by Miss Burnett's attorney, Ed Bronson, Calder said he originally approved the item about the entertainer, but denied the newspaper had a policy of running "two or three unflattering" stories in

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Enquirer editor denies racy items

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The editor of the National Enquirer, testifying in the trial of entertainer Carol Burnett's \$10 million libel suit, denied Monday he has a policy of printing two or three "unflattering" celebrity stories a week to boost circulation.

Iain Calder, editor and president of the National Enquirer, also revealed that the Florida-based tabloid, which is sold throughout the nation in supermarkets — and at newsstands, grossed approximately \$47 million in the past 10 months.

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FTC, consumer safety unit budget chief's latest targets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget Director David Stockman told Congress Monday it wouldn't make much difference if the 75-year-old Federal Trade Commission was abolished.



DAVID STOCKMAN presses cutbacks

He also suggested that a "second agency, the Consumer Product Safety Commission, should be cut back because its success at removing unsafe items from the marketplace has left it with less work to do.

Proposed budget cuts on both agencies, Stockman said, are not out of line with what the administration is trying to do across the government. In any case, he said, "It is our view that all bureaucracies tend to be self-aggrandizing, creating work to spend whatever money is given them."

Stockman's Office of Management and Budget has not proposed scrapping the FTC. But it has proposed an immediate 4.7 percent spending cut for the agency, followed by slashes of 10.9 percent next year and 19.3 percent the following year.

Stockman had once backed a bigger cut and elimination of the trade commission's anti-trust activities, but backed down on that idea. His office is also seeking a 30 percent cut for the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Rep. Ben Rosenthal, D-N.Y., chairman of the House commerce, consumer and monetary affairs subcommittee, asked Stockman if he really said in a recent interview the FTC is a "passel of ideologues" and few would know the difference if the agency disappeared.

"Those are my views," Stockman

reduced the amount of useful information that companies make available to consumers."

Stockman criticized the commission's "shared monopoly" anti-trust cases "against the cereal, automobile and petroleum industries. He said that activity "has transformed—traditional antitrust doctrine into almost a shambles."

Rosenthal said just the suggestion the commission's antitrust authority should be removed has "sent out signals to the legal community that will take five years to repair."

Stockman declined to say on what basis his office had arrived at the original proposal, and he labeled as "propertious and absurd" a published report that he made the decision after less than one minute of study.

"I've been deliberating about it for almost 10 years," he said.

"How old are you?" Rosenthal asked.

Stockman is 34.

Egypt aid plan near \$2 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Monday unveiled a nearly \$2 billion military and economic aid program for Egypt, noting the country's key role in the Middle East peace process and America's security emphasis in that region.

The request came some two weeks before Secretary of State Alexander Haig's first official trip to the Middle East. He plans to meet with President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in early April.

In statements to a House subcommittee, a State Department official stressed Egypt's defense needs in view of the prevailing instability in the region and the "adventurism" of nations such as Libya.

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Reform plans still vague Helms, state chiefs swap food stamp ripoff stories

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C. of the Senate Agriculture Committee, saying many food stamp recipients think it is "all right to rip off Uncle Sam," swapped stories with state administrators Monday about abuses in the program.

In a hearing on food stamps, neither Helms nor other senators offered many clues as to what specific reforms they had in mind.

But their stories were balanced by one administrator, John C. Fredericks of the New York State Department of Social Services, who said:

"While poverty remains evident, and unemployment, bad housing and medical needs are persistent problems, the food stamp program is working and is an essential factor in keeping people from going hungry."

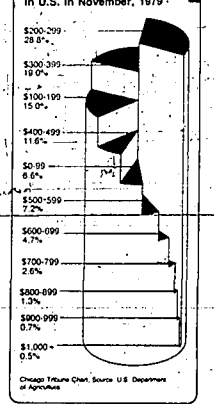
Helms, a conservative, characterized many recipients' attitude as "It's all right to rip off Uncle Sam because everyone is doing it."

The national error rate in food stamp distribution has been placed at 12.3 percent.

But Helms spoke of "filing cabinets" full of abuses. He said a county administrator in North Carolina told of getting a request for food stamps at 2 p.m. on New Year's Eve and he had to supply them for the entire month of December.

Tennessee's human services

Monthly income for households receiving food stamps



Chicago Times Staff. Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

believes reforms are needed: "Last spring an elderly woman came to my office in desperation because her food stamp allotment had been cut from \$54 to \$37 because of an increase in Social Security benefits."

"She said the woman was truly needy but 'there was no way we could increase her food stamp allotment.' Shortly after the woman left, she went on a 'robust, lusty man in his late 40s bounded in' demanding stamps because he had cut his job and 'according to him was going to make it big in country music.'"

"In the meantime, while he was waiting for a recording company to buy his songs, he said he expected the government to take care of him," she said.

"Human nature is pretty much the same in the Bronx as it is in Puerto Rico or North Carolina," Helms told Richard Weisskopf of Iowa State University.

Weisskopf, who spent two years in the commonwealth, proposed a phasing-out of Puerto Rico's food stamps as the island would have to move toward food self-sufficiency.

Weisskopf said that since food stamps were introduced into Puerto Rico, the amount of cropland cultivated has dropped, food prices have risen and people have gone into debt and engaged in black marketing.

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Lewis calls for Amtrak cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis assailing Amtrak as a "monument to bureaucracy," Monday urged Congress to drastically slash funds for the national railroad passenger system.

"This is an area that is going to take a great deal of courage," Lewis told the House appropriations subcommittee on transportation.

"(But) in my judgment (Amtrak) must be cut back, it must be cut back drastically. Amtrak is a monument to bureaucracy . . . It's a mode of transportation from a bygone day."

Lewis said he "feels stronger about cutting Amtrak than any other part of my budget."

He said the administration has given top planning and financial priority to completing the nation's interstate highway system by 1990.

Florida, Texas and California will receive "a disproportionate share" of interstate construction funds because they are farther behind than other states, he said.

Lewis blamed lobbyists for "trying to make the job of Congress harder" by rallying local sentiment around the country against the Amtrak cuts.

Even with the some \$300 million in budget cuts, he said, "improvements along Amtrak routes will be made. On routes not targeted for elimination, 'we will be upgrading the track, which will improve the quality of the ride,' he said.

"We will improve the time between Washington and New York by 40 minutes, only 10 minutes less than the original plan.

"Track improvements will cut 40 minutes off the time it now takes to

travel between Boston and New York, he said.

"We are going to have a system that is adequate and safe, but we will not have trains going 110 miles an hour," he said.

Lewis said the Amtrak reductions "won't impair freight or defense capabilities."

He had kinder words for Conrail, which handles freight exclusively. "Conrail has to exist," he said.

"Conrail is essential to the vitality of the country. It is not my objective to see Conrail slashed to the point where it can't be effective in serving the Northeast."

But Lewis said he is studying the freight system to determine how local governments can pay more of its costs and what it can be linked with other systems.

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Reagan thinks no living MIAs in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan told a group of American Legion members Monday he does not believe there are any living American MIAs or POWs left in Vietnam.

Michael Kogutek, and several Vietnam veteran Legionnaires for 25 minutes in the Office of the Chief and defended his proposal to cut the budget of the Veterans Administration.

Fred Woodruff of the American Legion said Reagan met with the Legion's national commander,

The Legion opposes the \$831 million in cuts, especially the proposed elimi-

Doctor strike appears likely

NEW YORK (UPI) — A strike by 2,000 interns and residents at seven municipal hospitals is "almost certain," the president of the city's Health and Hospitals Corp. said Monday.

He warned that serious disciplinary measures will be taken if the walkout occurs.

In a letter to the physicians, Stanley

Brezonoff said criminal as well as civil penalties will be enforced against those who follow the union's order to strike as of 7 a.m. today.

The Committee of Interns and Residents threatened the walkout because it claims staffing levels for support personnel such as nurses and technicians are inadequate and endanger proper patient care.

Bikini evacuees sue U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The displaced people of Bikini atoll in the Pacific Ocean sued the United States Monday for \$50 million, charging that nuclear testing damaged or destroyed their livelihood and homeland.

In a class action suit filed in the U.S. Court of Claims, former residents of the islands, a U.S. trust territory, said the government failed to provide sufficient care for the Bikinians who

were evacuated to make way for atomic testing in 1946.

"As far as we are concerned, we are victims of the atomic nuclear age," said Sen. Henshi Balos, elected representative of the People of Bikini to the Marshall Islands Legislature.

Balos said the Bikinians did not want to leave the 26 islands that make up the atoll, but were told by U.S. officials they could return when the tident care for the Bikinians who

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U.S. ties Soviets to hijack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Monday linked the Soviet Union with the hijacking of a Pakistani airliner.

It accused the Russians of prolonging the incident and acting in complicity with the three Pakistani hijackers who seized the plane.

Spokesman William Dyess summoned reporters to an unusual session after the regular daily briefing at the

department, and read a statement saying the Soviets, as the principal occupying power in Afghanistan, had some responsibility for the episode.

Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, was the first stop on the hijacked plane's voyage through the Middle East.

Dyess said the three Pakistani hijackers "arrived in Kabul with pistols. They left with machine guns."

U.S. officials said the United States

does not believe the Soviets were involved in planning the original hijacking, but seized upon it as an opportunity to pressure the Pakistani government to negotiate with the Soviet-dominated Afghan regime of Babrak Karmal.

Asked if he was accusing the Soviets of supplying the weapons to the hijackers, Dyess said, "I don't see how the Soviets can escape responsibility."

Berlin Wall climber shot

BERLIN (UPI) — East German border guards Monday shot a man who mysteriously climbed the Berlin Wall in the west and dashed for the Communist east.

It was the first such incident since the wall was built 20 years ago, West Berlin police said.

An unidentified man aged about 40 used a western observation platform as a starting point to scale the 12-foot-high wall in the west, police said. He then made a dash across the so-called "death

strip" on the East German side of the wall, heading for East Berlin.

Ignoring a warning shot by East German border guards and a call for him to freeze, he began to scale an electrified fence on the eastern side when the two shots rang out, police said.

The three Western allies promptly issued a sharp protest to the Communists over the shooting, calling on "the appropriate authorities to bring a halt to such inhuman acts."

Coup leader dies

PARIS (UPI) — Government forces in the West African nation of Mauritania crushed an attempted coup Monday, killing the army colonel who led the revolt and capturing his deputy in fighting at the presidential palace.

Authorities decreed a dusk-to-dawn curfew throughout the 419,000-square-mile desert country that has been the scene of recurrent upheaval since gaining independence from France in 1960.

Moderation call issued by Walesa

RADOM, Poland (UPI) — The local Solidarity chapter called off a threatened warning strike Monday and union leader Lech Walesa issued a strong appeal for moderation, telling 20,000 workers that their movement cannot withstand "constant conflicts."

The two-hour warning strike was set for Wednesday in Radom, an industrial center of 200,000 residents, 70 miles south of Warsaw. Walesa also announced a strike alert had been suspended for seven days.

A government decision to meet union officials was the key factor in averting the strike. Walesa said a six-man Solidarity delegation from Radom would go to Warsaw today to meet Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski, who heads a special government commission on labor relations, and Stanislaw Ciosek, the minister in charge of union problems.



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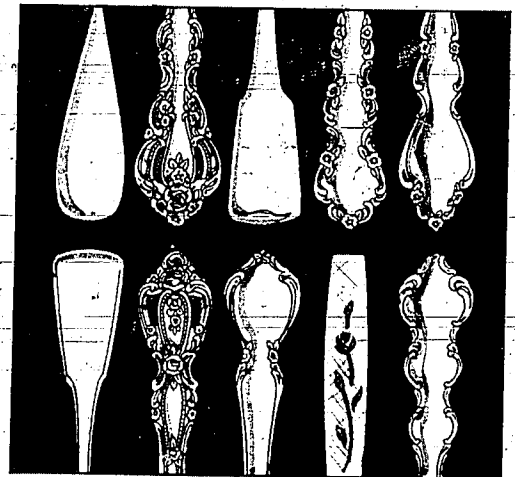
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third floor



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Closing prices

Stocks	High	Low	Change	Stocks	High	Low	Change
Alcoa	12.25	11.75	+0.50	Boeing	12.25	11.75	+0.50
Amgen	12.25	11.75	+0.50	Chrysler	12.25	11.75	+0.50
Amstar	12.25	11.75	+0.50	Dow	12.25	11.75	+0.50
Amtek	12.25	11.75	+0.50	DuPont	12.25	11.75	+0.50
Amstar	12.25	11.75	+0.50	Eastman	12.25	11.75	+0.50
Amstar	12.25	11.75	+0.50	Exxon	12.25	11.75	+0.50
Amstar	12.25	11.75	+0.50	General	12.25	11.75	+0.50
Amstar	12.25	11.75	+0.50	IBM	12.25	11.75	+0.50
Amstar	12.25	11.75	+0.50	Johnson	12.25	11.75	+0.50
Amstar	12.25	11.75	+0.50	Kodak	12.25	11.75	+0.50
Amstar	12.25	11.75	+0.50	McDonald's	12.25	11.75	+0.50
Amstar	12.25	11.75	+0.50	Merck	12.25	11.75	+0.50
Amstar	12.25	11.75	+0.50	Motorola	12.25	11.75	+0.50
Amstar	12.25	11.75	+0.50	Northern	12.25	11.75	+0.50
Amstar	12.25	11.75	+0.50	Rockwell	12.25	11.75	+0.50
Amstar	12.25	11.75	+0.50	Schlumberger	12.25	11.75	+0.50
Amstar	12.25	11.75	+0.50	Spencer	12.25	11.75	+0.50
Amstar	12.25	11.75	+0.50	Union	12.25	11.75	+0.50
Amstar	12.25	11.75	+0.50	Walt Disney	12.25	11.75	+0.50
Amstar	12.25	11.75	+0.50	Wendover	12.25	11.75	+0.50
Amstar	12.25	11.75	+0.50	Westinghouse	12.25	11.75	+0.50
Amstar	12.25	11.75	+0.50	World	12.25	11.75	+0.50
Amstar	12.25	11.75	+0.50	Yale	12.25	11.75	+0.50
Amstar	12.25	11.75	+0.50	Zenith	12.25	11.75	+0.50

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close
Mar	Maybo Russets	14.11	14.37	14.11	14.11
Apr	Live cattle	62.65	61.45	61.15	61.15
Apr	Feeder cattle	67.47	66.80	65.97	65.97
Apr	Live hogs	69.85	68.45	68.35	68.35
Apr	Feeder hogs	51.60	51.50	50.29	50.29
Dec	Wheat	4.715	4.715	4.67	4.67
Dec	Silver	3.694	3.714	3.66	3.66
Mar	Silver	12.14	12.44	12.29	12.34
Apr	Gold	480.50	504.00	493.50	493.50
Mar	Sugar	19.45	20.05	19.75	19.98
Mar	Soybeans	7.33	7.44	7.26	7.33

Valley beans

Great Northern: 4 dealers at 29.00, 7 dealers at 29.50, and 2 dealers at 31.00, 14 at 30.00 and 4 off the market.
 Pinto: 2 dealers at 31.00, 13 at 29.00, and 5 off the market.
 2 dealers at 31.00, 13 at 29.00, and 5 off the market.
 2 dealers at 31.00, 13 at 29.00, and 5 off the market.
 2 dealers at 31.00, 13 at 29.00, and 5 off the market.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat: 3.48; barley: 6.50; mixed grain: 6.50; corn: 6.80.
 Wheat prices are given by the Idaho Grain Growers' Association Inc. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations over the week.

Denver beans

CONVENE (UPI) - Bean prices Monday: Pintos, Colorado and Neovasta, 29.00; Great Northern, Neovasta, 29.00.

Livestock markets

VOLET, ID (UPI) - Livestock:
 1,000 head: trade very slow; steers and heifers 1.00 lower; mixed high choice and some steers 80-90-100; 2 head 81.25; choice 90-90-100; mixed choice and prime heifers 90-90-100; choice 90-90-100; per head 25.
 Hogs: 1,000 head: trade steady; head 1.20-2.00; 2 head 1.20-2.00; 3 head 1.20-2.00; 4 head 1.20-2.00; 5 head 1.20-2.00; 6 head 1.20-2.00; 7 head 1.20-2.00; 8 head 1.20-2.00; 9 head 1.20-2.00; 10 head 1.20-2.00.
 Cattle: 1,000 head: trade steady; head 1.20-2.00; 2 head 1.20-2.00; 3 head 1.20-2.00; 4 head 1.20-2.00; 5 head 1.20-2.00; 6 head 1.20-2.00; 7 head 1.20-2.00; 8 head 1.20-2.00; 9 head 1.20-2.00; 10 head 1.20-2.00.

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Western grain

NEW YORK (UPI) - Grain sales Monday:
 No. 1 yellow corn 3.75-4.00 cwt.
 No. 2 yellow corn 3.50-3.75 cwt.
 No. 3 yellow corn 3.25-3.50 cwt.
 No. 4 yellow corn 3.00-3.25 cwt.
 No. 5 yellow corn 2.75-3.00 cwt.
 No. 6 yellow corn 2.50-2.75 cwt.
 No. 7 yellow corn 2.25-2.50 cwt.
 No. 8 yellow corn 2.00-2.25 cwt.
 No. 9 yellow corn 1.75-2.00 cwt.
 No. 10 yellow corn 1.50-1.75 cwt.

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What markets did

Market	High	Low	Change
New High	108	108	0
New Low	108	108	0
Declines	108	108	0
Unchanged	108	108	0
NYSE SALES:			
Stocks	1,073,300		
Bonds	17,600,000		
NYSE common stock	77.19		+0.87

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Stocks traded over the counter

Stock	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.	28.125	28.125
1st Sec. Co.	26.50	26.75
1st Ida Corp	1.75	2.25
1st Nat.	21.00	21.25
Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	25.00	30.00
Intern. Gas	10.625	10.875
Kellwood		9.625
Long Fiber	33.50	34.50
Pac. St. Life	3.75	4.00
Trust-Jolt	24.50	25.00
Consol. Food		29.125
Quantex	20	35
Miami West	156.25	1875
Utah Power		16.125
Amal Sugar		39.25

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metals Market, authoritative metals publication:
 Aluminum, domestic, refined alloy, 2.00 lb.
 Copper, electrolytic, refined alloy, U.S. 43.62-88.00 c.
 Zinc, primary, domestic, refined alloy, 2.00 lb.
 Magnesium, 99.95 percent, ingot, 125.00 lb.
 Nickel, electrolytic, cathodes, 1.00 lb.
 Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. ex-stock 84.00 lb.
 Lead, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. ex-stock 94.00 lb.
 Tungsten, powder, (Hf/W), 99.95 percent.
 Zinc, prime western, U.S. 41.40-41.75 lb.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted Monday by the American Metals Market:
 Morning fixing, London, 492.75
 Afternoon fixing, 492.75
 Evening market, 492.75
 Frankfurt, 521.00
 Zurich, 521.00
 Hand and Hammer, 492.75
 Englehard, base price for refining and selling, 492.75
 Selling price, fabricated gold 518.25 and primary ounce.

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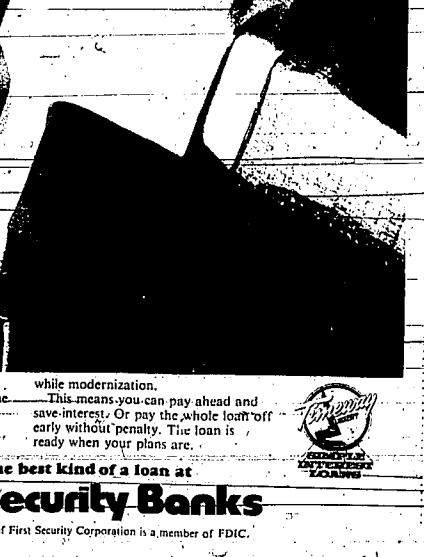
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Horoscope

Harmony in home affairs may accrue to Arians if more time spent there

GENERAL TENDENCIES: "The early part of the day is fine for making plans to expand your activities and gain added benefits in the future. Be careful where money matters are concerned and avoid trouble."

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is best time to handle financial matters since later the aspects are not good. Use reason and good sense ability and should be given an opportunity to express this quality early in life. Teach to use reason when dealing with others. Be sure to give good religious training.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan your workday well so that you don't waste energy and get the most out of your efforts. Sidestep a troublemaker.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Go after your personal aims vigorously and you can surely gain them. Avoid tendency to talk too much.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make a point to see higher-ups who can assist you in career activities. Don't waste time with one who is a gossip.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Put a new course of action in operation now and get excellent results. Good organizational work is the key to success now.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Morning is the best time to handle important business matters. Strive to be happier and more prosperous in the days ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Come to a better agreement with a dynamic associate and make the future much brighter for both of you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you are more enthused about the work ahead of you, you can easily gain your aims. Relax at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make certain an important business plan is set up nicely so that you can have added income in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal day to spend more time on home affairs so that everything there is more harmonious. Be careful of outsiders.

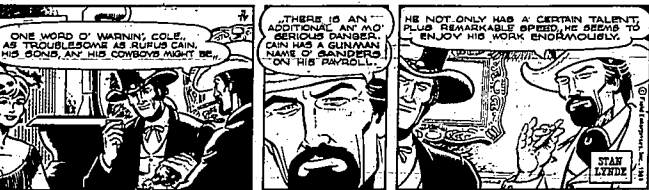
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Having informative talks with associates can result in mutual benefits. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will be on the whole a very organized person and should be given an opportunity to express this quality early in life. Teach to use reason when dealing with others. Be sure to give good religious training.

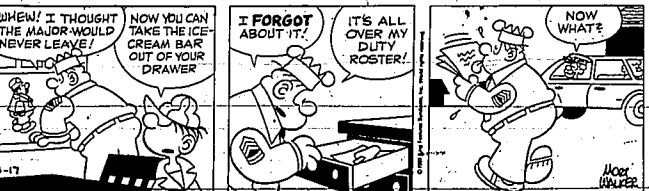
GASOLINE ALLEY



LATIGO



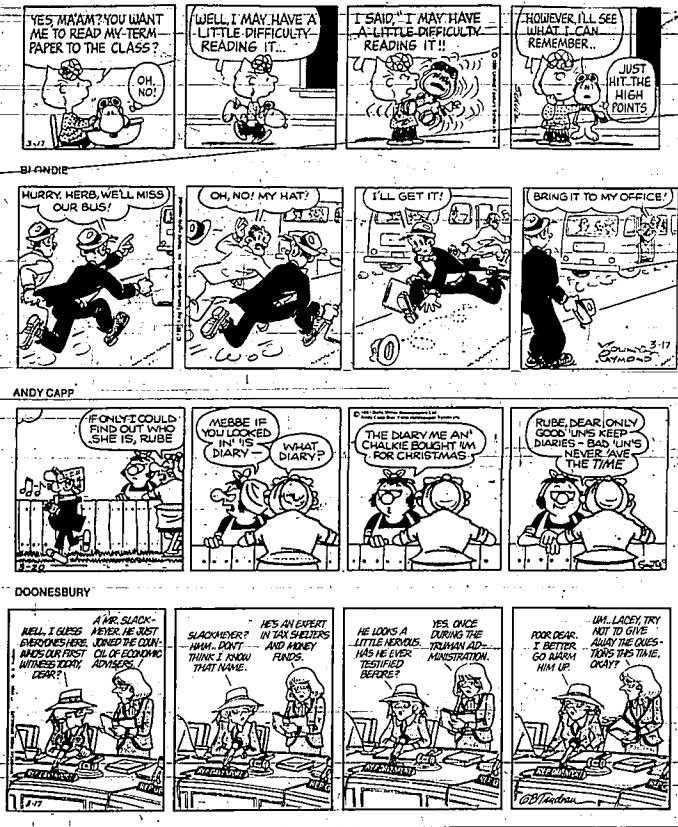
BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



PEANUTS



What's what

Names have big impact on how firms are seen

A name has its impact, certainly. Fits or doesn't. Would you deposit your money in, say, "Sally's Savings and Loan"? Would you check into "Harby's Hospital"? Would you enroll for your doctorate in "Ginger and Lefty University"? If not, why not? More and more citizens of late indeed would save; take the cure; or go for a degree at institutions with names that break the old patterns. These are the people, no doubt, who might do business with the "Morgan-Mellon-Vanderbilt Pawn Shop" or the "Abraham Lincoln Memorial Massage Parlor."

"Can you buy a milkshake in the People's Republic of China?" inquires a client. Not at any public place. Never was such a thing as a soda fountain thereabouts. The Chinese don't drink milk concoctions. They have a natural difficulty in digesting lactose.

RATHER FIRST
 Q. Who was the first television news reporter to broadcast that President John F. Kennedy was dead?
 A. Dan Rather.

Most common nightmare illusion is paralysis. You can't move. You're stuck. Or so say the sleep researchers.

Q. What was the first book to be considered a bestseller nationwide?
 A. "Memoirs" by U. S. Grant.

Food you and I might call "spoiled" would be said by the English to have "gone off."

HARMFUL COMFORTS
 An expert on life among the elderly says the worst thing you can do for them is put their beds within easy reach of telephones, TV sets and sinks. These close comforts are thought to discourage them from getting up and moving around, and they much need that action.

Am asked how long it takes your body to replace blood, you donate. Volume, about 24 hours. Red corpuscles, about five weeks.

To his list of redundancies our Language man has added "past history," and "no useful purpose."

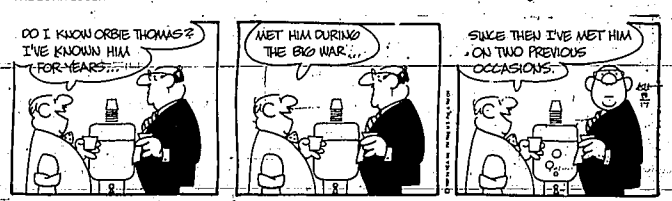
List peanuts as that crop hardest hit by the latest long drought.

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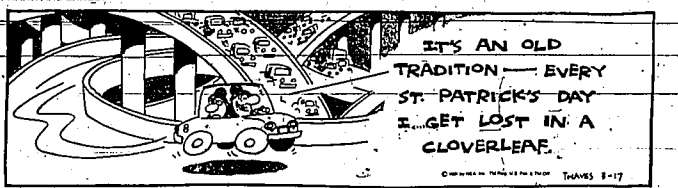
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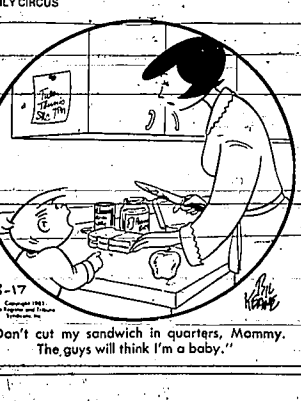
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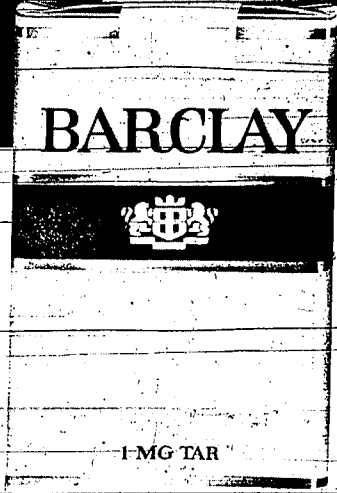


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Taylor may be able to save some programs cut earlier

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At least some athletic and academic-teaching posts, cut from the College of Southern Idaho last month in an economy sweep, may be reinstated.

CSI President James Taylor told the college board of trustees Monday he expects to be able to announce some reinstatements by next week.

—He declined to say who or how many of those previously eliminated would be offered contracts for the coming school year, Taylor said he doesn't want to give any false hopes and can't be sure just yet what funds will allow.

On Feb. 2, Taylor announced he would drop rodeo, track and baseball programs at the college

in order to save about \$100,000 a year, and would cut several academic and maintenance positions to save another \$45,000 because of state junior college reductions.

Taylor said, following the Monday meeting, he still does not want to hike college district tax levies.

"It looks like every school district around us will be asking for override levies and other property taxes will be increasing as well. There is no way I could come out at this time and double college levies," he said.

State Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, had suggested CSI could easily and immediately solve its money problems, Barker said the district is relying only about half of the maximum allowed by law.

The board approved increases in tuition, student fees and meal charges Monday evening.

As allowed by the Legislature, the college will

increase tuition by \$12.50 per semester or \$25 per year for students living in the college district. This will be a jump from \$100 per semester to \$112.50.

Out-of-district students living in the United States pay \$37.50 more per semester, raising that total to \$37.50.

For foreign students, the increase is \$62.50 for a total of \$55.50 per semester.

All student fees were increased \$5 per semester. Student Association fees are \$20 per semester; athletics, \$25; and registration fees, \$33.

Meals served at the college will increase from \$630 a semester to \$680 for a seven-day per week ticket, from \$550 to \$630 for five-day tickets; and \$560 for a new 10-meal per week ticket, also on a semester basis.

Taylor said dorm room charges remain unchanged.



STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Wet jumper
While everyone else was bundled up against the cold wind and rain Monday, Tim White managed to make his way through the puddles in the Downtown Mall dressed like a jumper.

CSI fish hatchery moved due to 'drought'

TWIN FALLS — Lack of water from the South Hills has prompted College of Southern Idaho officials to move part of its fish hatchery operation, north of the Snake River.

In a board of trustees meeting Monday, CSI President James Taylor said the south side water source is unusually low. As a result, he said he began a search for new water sources to the north.

Taylor told the CSI Board of Trustees he cannot yet reveal the water source or tell where the fish were moved.

"We were able to get some spring water to the north that I feel will be an adequate supply to hatch fish," he said. "We are trying to tie it up on a 20-year lease at no cost to us and some fish have already been moved."

Taylor said the new source of water will avert any possible fish losses.

Taylor said he does not want to lose the water on the south side of the river either, as it is important to the operation in Twin Falls.

He said the cost of moving fish and providing ponds was about \$2,000. The new source offers about 5 cfs, Taylor said, or about the same as normal levels at the Twin Falls hatchery. It is colder than water from the south, he said, and probably better for fish production.

Taylor said to make the move a dragline was used to clean ponds for the fish. The entire operation was completed in a few days.

Water from House Creek has been a source for the CSI fish program in the past, but Taylor said

much of this water is being used by ranchers holding rights on the stream. It is being used for livestock water and transported to Bruneau desert ranges by a giant pipeline system.

Terry Patterson, head of CSI's fish program, said recently water feeding the fish ponds in Rock Creek Canyon near Twin Falls comes from seepage tunnels in the canyon. He said it is irrigation water that seeps into the ground and is collected by the tunnel system of the Twin Falls Canal Co. and returned to Rock Creek. The seepage process results in a clear, spring quality water, but it is available only in irrigation season.

Water levels are normally low this time of year and lack of moisture in the South Hills this winter has made it unusually low, Taylor said.

Opponents of new Filer high school seek 'second opinion' on engineering

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — A "second opinion" on extent of damage to the Filer High School foundation has been asked by a Filer citizens group.

An inspection tour of the old part of the Filer High School building was made Saturday by the citizens' group and their own engineer.

Filer School Board Chairman Al Ochsner and members of the group confirmed Monday that such an inspection was made, although neither side would say much about the in-

spection. Ochsner said the groups agreed to withhold comments until the second engineering report was in and the board and the citizens group could review the two engineering studies.

School board members and Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky have released findings of an earlier inspection made by Buhl engineer John Priestler.

George Ward, citizens' group spokesman, said it will probably be a week or more before findings from the second inspection are available.

Last month, Filer School District patrons rejected a \$2.8 million bond

issue for a new high school. Ward and other citizens group members were on the Filer Citizens Bond Issue Committee which opposed the new building on grounds that it was not necessary.

Priestler's inspection and report indicated the old part of the building could continue in use providing certain repairs were made. However, Priestler recommended abandoning the 1918 portion of the high school as soon as possible.

He also recommended basement areas of the building not be used until repairs are completed. Ochsner said Monday a 4-inch steel beam has

already been placed under the building's wooden beams and begun sagging. He said this week the school is closed for spring vacation and other repairs may be made.

The board chairman said although the kitchen is being used, a classroom and cafeteria will remain closed pending complete repairs. Meals are served in the school gymnasium after preparation in the basement kitchen.

The basement houses the cafeteria, special education classes and the school kitchen. Also located there is the heating system boiler for the school's old and new sections.

Some complaints already resolved 2 area hospitals under investigation

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Seattle regional Office of Civil Rights (OCR) is investigating possible violations of the Hill-Burton Act at Mindoka Memorial Hospital and Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Both hospitals have been investigated for possible Hill-Burton violations since 1979, but no formal action by the federal government has been taken.

The 1946 Hill-Burton Act requires hospitals who have received federal low-interest building loans to provide a designated amount of free care for 20 years.

The most recent investigations concern complaints apparently filed by Randy Robinson, of Idaho Legal Aid Services Inc., Twin Falls office, on behalf of clients.

Willard Wilcox, OCR equal opportunity specialist, visited the Rupert hospital Feb. 25 and Feb. 26, and said another OCR office will visit the Burley hospital Wednesday.

Some months previous, an official from Seattle regional office of the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), which enforces Hill-Burton regulations, also visited the hospitals to investigate complaints, according to Robinson.

As explained by Hugh Campbell of the Seattle HHS, both OCR and HHS must investigate different aspects of Hill-Burton complaints.

The HHS investigates issues concerning "uncompensated care," that is, whether a hospital is fulfilling its Hill-Burton obligations by providing enough free or reduced cost care.

The OCR investigates Hill-Burton requirements of "community assurance," that is, whether a hospital has a policy of serving an entire

community without discrimination on any basis. This requirement is not limited to 20 years, according to Robinson.

Wilcox declined to release details on the OCR complaints or those filing the complaints but said requests are made in writing to the office and processed internally to determine whether an on-site investigation is warranted. He said he would "rather not project" when the investigation would be completed but said it would not be a "long, drawn-out process."

Robinson said he filed complaints on Mindoka in late summer and complaints on Cassia in October. The complaints concerned new Hill-Burton regulations that went into effect in January 1980.

He said the Mindoka complaints involved the hospital's "open door" policy for uncompensated care (which is investigated by HHS) and proper treatment of those covered by third-party insurers, such as Medicare (which is investigated by OCR). He said the issue investigated by HHS has "been resolved."

He declined to discuss details of the

Cassia complaint pending notification of his clients.

Mindoka Hospital administrator Ed Richardson agreed that the complaint investigated by HHS had been resolved, saying the hospital's 20-year Hill-Burton obligation expired Jan. 1, 1981.

He said the complaint investigated by OCR "partly" concerned third-party insurance coverage and declined to comment further. He said he had not yet heard from OCR on results of their investigation.

Cassia hospital administrator Fred Schloss said the complaint concerned two incidents at the hospital and contends they are without merit.

In March 1979, Hill-Burton complaints were filed against Cassia Memorial by the Cherry Hill Coalition. The complaints were investigated in February 1980, by Campbell who said Monday "most of the issues involved have been resolved."

"Essentially both hospitals are in compliance with uncompensated care (credit treatment)," he said, when asked about results of (last year's) investigation.

Twin Falls City Council rejects Houk day care center on appeal

TWIN FALLS — Harrison School area residents Tuesday won their appeal against a proposed neighborhood day care center.

Following a brief hearing, the Twin Falls City Council denied a special use permit request by Geraldine Houk, who wanted to provide day care services in her home at 636 Polk St.

Houk's request earned Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission approval Jan. 27.

Lawyer Lanny Stanger, representing homeowners against the center, said participating children would cause noise, disturbing their neighbors, and the facility would reduce residential property values.

Traffic congestion and related safety hazards also could develop with the merging of vehicles transporting children to and from Harrison School and the Houk residence, Stanger said.

Harrison School Principal Frances Anderson concurred with the traffic assessment and added she envisioned some of the would-be day care children as potential "Harrison-kindergartners." The school's kindergarten would be hard-pressed to accommodate an enrollment increase, Anderson said.

Lawyer J. Dee May, speaking on behalf of Houk, maintained opposition to the center arose from concerns about terms of its operation, not from disagreement about the concept of the facility. Stanger disagreed, however, saying his clients' opposed the facility as a whole.

Mayor Hank Woodall said written opposition to the plan included six letters and a petition signed by 17 residents of the area.

Also Tuesday, the council named Ed Poppleton to a vacancy on the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Population of 122 Juniper St. N. is a business manager for J.H. Henry Produce Co. in Kimberly. As a commissioner he replaces Steve Berg, who said he resigned because of conflicting demands for time posed by his work and commission duties.

In other business, the council said users of Shoshone Falls Dierkes Lake Park can buy a season admission pass in lieu of the one-time admission fee of \$1 per carload.

The action came on the heels of a request by some water skiers who said they visit the park three to five

times a week in the summer and find the cumulative fee too large. Mike Osterhout, speaking on behalf of a group of boat dock users, said his group is dissatisfied with the city's level of maintenance at the dock and surrounding area. Osterhout also claimed the council's \$50 price tag for the new pass is excessive.

The council also granted Wills Motel Co. permission to have International Telecom Inc. string telephone wires across Shoshone Street for a communications system connecting Wills' offices and used car lot.

At a meeting March 2, the council delayed action on the request after expressing concern that other telephone equipment firms would demand similar permission on the basis of approval given Internountain Telecom. Council members said they were concerned about the eventual visual impact if additional wires were strung about the onus for long-term maintenance.

Terms of the authorization granted Tuesday included the stipulation that Wills will be responsible for maintenance of the wires and any liabilities that develop because of malfunction.

'Hall' to honor its 3rd woman

HANSEN — Mrs. Charlotte Crockett will become the third woman in 20 years to enter the Shoshone Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame today.

She is one of five new members who will officially join more than 100 people already in the Hall of Fame at a banquet tonight at the Holiday Inn. The banquet begins with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

Mrs. Crockett took over the cow-calf operation south of Hansen from her husband upon his death 17 years ago. "I couldn't see doing the herd someone else," she said.

Ranching is the only way of life she has known. Besides, she said, "A lot of neighbors said I couldn't do it."

She has done it, though, and

almost entirely without hired help. Whenever she needed help, Mrs. Crockett said, she had neighbors or family members who could help.

"I've always felt if you made up your mind you could do something, you could do it," she said.

Despite running the operation for 17 years, adding to her land holdings and grazing permits and being named to the Livestock Hall of Fame, Mrs. Crockett doesn't consider herself a success in the livestock business.

"There's no occupation, especially in the livestock business, where you can't do a better job," she said. "I just hope to do a better job each year."

Mrs. Crockett has lived south of Hansen since 1955. Her herd numbers slightly more than 200 head.



CHARLOTTE CROCKETT
ranching is her life

Indigents

Judge questions legality of law delegating costs of health care to counties

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man pleaded not guilty Monday in 5th District Court to four felony charges related to life-beating and rape of an elderly woman.

David Rossi, 27, now faces a jury trial on charges of battery with intent to commit murder, robbery, rape and first degree burglary.

Rossi is charged with entering the South Park area home of a 78-year-old woman last month, raping her, threatening to kill her, holding a pillow over her face and beating her, and stealing the woman's gold wedding band.

He has been held in the Twin Falls County Jail on \$100,000 bond per each count.

On the request of Rossi's lawyer, Public Defender Mike Walsh, 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl lowered the bond to \$100,000 and ordered a trial to be scheduled.

In other court matters, a Twin Falls man pleaded not guilty Monday to charges that he struck a grocery store manager last summer.

Bobby Butler, 47, is charged with committing aggravated battery against Jack Asher, a department manager at the Safeway store, 1147 Filer Ave. E. According to a police report, Butler allegedly struck Asher a few hours after the store manager arrested the defendant's wife, Geraldine, for alleged wilful concealment.

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — A judge's order has questioned the constitutionality of a state law that requires counties to pay for the medical care of indigents.

Third District Judge Jim R. Doolittle's order, handed down Friday, consolidates separate cases in Payette and Canyon counties — both of them involving county commissions having denied claims for payment for the medical care of indigents.

Doolittle ordered attorneys to file briefs by April 30 and said he would set a date for oral arguments, if necessary, after reviewing all briefs.

The order indicates that Doolittle wants to review the constitutionality of the state law that passes from the state to its counties the responsibility for such payments in addition to ruling on the claims themselves.

"It has long been a concern of this court that serious constitutional issues may arise when the Legislature imposes responsibility and obligation on county government without providing the funding necessary to fulfill that responsibility and obligation," Doolittle said in his order.

"The increasing number of appeals from

medical indigency decisions of the various boards of county commissioners throughout the Third Judicial District, and the magnitude of the impact of indigent medical expenses upon county budgets, now make it apparent that a determination should be made as to whether imposition of responsibility for payment of such expenses is a constitutionally permissible enactment."

Doolittle said therefore he was consolidating the two cases and would rule on the constitutionality of the law before considering the merits of the appeals themselves.

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Rossi pleads not guilty to rape, assault charge

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Charges against Mrs. Butler were later dropped.

Meehl ordered a jury trial scheduled and released Butler on an existing \$5,000 bond.

A 21-year-old Twin Falls man pleaded guilty Monday to being an accessory to grand larceny, a charge carrying a maximum two-year prison sentence.

Thad Moneypheny was charged with assisting in the theft of a automobile transmission and engine from Sierra Auto Body, 735 Fourth Ave. W. on Feb. 1.

Meehl ordered a presentence investigation and released Moneypheny on his own recognizance.

Dorothy Zimmerman, 21, of Twin

Falls pleaded guilty Monday to charges of receiving stolen property, a charge carrying a maximum 14-year prison sentence.

According to Twin Falls Police, Zimmerman was found in possession of four rings on Jan. 22 stolen from Herrett's Jewelry, 1220 Kimberly Rd.

Meehl ordered a presentence investigation and released the woman on her own recognizance.

Meehl also ordered a 28-year-old Kimberly man to serve a two-year probation Monday after the defendant pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of obstructing a police officer and a misdemeanor charge of disturbing the peace.

Ricky Dean Harmon was charged with obstructing Kimberly Police Officer Alan McInroy on Nov. 13, 1980.

Kimberly Police said the officer attempted to arrest Harmon for disturbing the peace at the Nugget Bar in Kimberly.

Meehl sentenced him to six months, suspended the sentence and placed Harmon on probation.

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Gooding County amends revenue sharing fund

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — No public opposition was voiced at a public hearing for amending Gooding County's revenue sharing budget.

At the Monday morning meeting, the Gooding County Commission agreed to transfer \$60,000 to the

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Operating Budget.

Hospital administrators notified the commission Jan. 12 that it needed more than the \$30,000 requested originally. However, hospital spokesmen in January said an additional \$30,000 would be needed.

The funds are in addition to the hospital's regular budget and will be used for general hospital expenses.

Commission Chairman Frederick

Brallford said, "The county revenue sharing funds were to be used for a computer, but the hospital's needs are greater at this point."

In other action, the commission passed a proposal to have Mountain Bell bill county employees directly.

Bills for employees' telephone service are being sent to the county. Brallford says this provides an opportunity for abuse. In the future,

county employees will have present claims for phone service, and then be reimbursed by the county.

County commissioner Will Thomas said "This just makes employees responsible for their personal phone service."

According to Brallford, the county will still pay for long distance phone calls placed on private phones for public business. However, it will be the responsibility of the employee to present a claim showing proof of date, amount and who was spoken to, plus the nature of the business.

Brallford also said elected county officials will continue to use credit cards billed to the county telephone. However, deputies and county employees are not authorized to use the county's telephone credit card.

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Gray's change of venue hearing is today

BURLEY — Twin Falls County Prosecutor Tom Gray's motion for a second change of venue goes before a 5th District Magistrate today.

Gray's lawyer, Greg Fuller of Twin Falls, will ask 5th District Magistrate Nathan Higer to transfer the case on the grounds that pre-trial publicity,

which led to moving the case from Twin Falls, has prejudiced potential jurors in Cassia County.

A hearing on the motion begins at 10 a.m. at the Cassia County Courthouse.

Gray was arrested late last year for possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor.

Fuller said Monday that he has conducted a public opinion survey of the Burley area to determine how familiar residents are with the case. He would not elaborate on the findings of the study, which he intends to submit at the hearing.

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Heating cost assistance application due

TWIN FALLS — Families and individuals needing assistance with heating costs must apply by Friday.

The Low-Income Energy Assistance Program closes Friday with applications available at the South Central Community Action Agency offices.

Sharon Eisher, coordinator for the program, said many individuals have been mailed applications and will need to bring them to the CAA office. Those who are unable to go to the

offices may call and an effort will be made to take an application to them.

The funds are available on a low income basis. Checks are made out to the utility, to be applied to the account of the applicant.

Fisher said some checks have been sent to those who applied earlier, and another check will be mailed about the end of April.

The assistance covers current costs and may extend into the future months if it is greater than current billing.

Persons who have applied but have not received funding should contact their Community Action office, Fisher said, as payment may have been held up for additional information.

Emergency assistance on power bills is also available through the Energy Crisis Intervention Program in cases where electricity is not the main source of heat, she said.

The South Central Community Action Agency office in Twin Falls is located at 260 2nd St. E.

Obituaries

Joseph M. Vaneck
RUPERT — Joseph Martin "Joe" Vaneck, 59, of Rupert, died Monday in his home of a sudden illness.

Services will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary.

Grace Lydia Urban
WENDLLI — Grace Lydia Urban, 55, of Longmont, Colo., former area school teacher, died Friday at Longmont after a sudden illness.

She was born Aug. 5, 1895, at Arley, Mo. She married Clyde B. Urban June 1, 1923, at Mackay, and died in 1960. She taught school in the Magic Valley area for many years, retiring in 1961. She moved from Wendell to Longmont in 1970 and was a member of the Methodist Church and the Order of Eastern Star at Longmont, a member of the Retired Teachers Association and of the Association of Retirees.

Surviving are a son, Charles F. Urban of Longmont; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Regina) Turner of Thousand Oaks,

Calli; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Gravestone services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. John Wood of the Kimberly Methodist Church officiating. Friends may call today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Services

Delva C. Nielsen
SHOSHONE — Delva C. Nielsen, 34, of Santee, Calif., formerly of Dietrich and Shoshone, died Monday morning at LaMea, Calif.

Services and obituary will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Home at Shoshone.

Memorial Gardens with military rites by the Paul American Legion Post. Services may call at McCulloch Funeral Chapel today from 2 to 6 p.m. and prior to services on Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Winnie Florence Howard, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Filer JOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m.

HEYBURN — Services for Drue Lamar Mangum, 64, of Heyburn, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Heyburn 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Gem

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Frances Lewis, Steven Jackson, and Shawna Gubler, all of Jerome; Virginia Fabala of Wendell; and Leta Ambrose and Clyde McLeod, both of Gooding.

Discharged
John Goecker and Myra Lewis, both of Wendell; and Ada Smith, Ruth Boyea, Marguerite Forsyth, and Bernice McEntaffer, all of Jerome.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fabala of Wendell.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Nova Winder and Devon L. Bergelt, both of Rupert.

Discharged
Christie Jordan of Rupert; Mrs. Marie Morrison and son of Heyburn; and Mrs. Anita Juarez and daughter of Paul.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Winder of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Effie Haskins and Allyn Vernon, both of Twin Falls; Brandi Cole and Mrs. Earl Alston, both of Rupert; Tamara Sharp of Kimberly; Mrs. John Hollaway of Wendell; Levi Madson of Gooding; Janice Goodman and Mrs. Craig Twitchell, both of Jerome; and Mrs. Devon Risher of Fuhl.

Discharged
Raymond Greene, Samuel Hatch, Pedro Ramos, Mrs. Richard Reid and daughter, Gregory Smith, Don Turner, Mary Yan-

derpool, and Armond Swisher, all of Twin Falls; Hamer Adams, Mrs. Robert Black, Roy Day, and Brian Ohlenschlag, all of Jerome; David Engelking, Carter Owen, John Schaal, and Mrs. Leon Schwitzer, all of Buhl; Sally Fillmore of Eder; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garrett, both of Burley; Kathy Hansen of Burley; Leon McCallum, Mrs. Michael Young and daughter, and Mrs. Jimmy Schvaneveldt of Hansen; baby girl McQueary of Ruby Valley, Nev.; and John Praeger of Rupert.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Twitchell of Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barnes of Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Haggeman, Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Devon Rutter of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. John Holloway of Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Aston of Rupert.

HOME BIRTH
A daughter Friday to HANE and Kathy Larson of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
LuAnn Broadhead, Julie Hill, and Barbara Perkins, all of Burley; Cheryl Archibald of Oakley; Gordon Nelson of Rupert; and Sharon Giese of Heyburn.

Discharged
John Musgrave, Annette Banhof, Edward Darchuk, Amanda Gillette, and Wanda George, all of Burley; Melonie Haynes of Paul; and Harold Petersen of Rupert.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Broadhead, all of Burley.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19th
HOLIDAY INN
1350-Blue-Lakee Blvd.
Twin Falls (U.S.-93)

FRIDAY, MARCH 20th
BURLEY INN (Best Western)
800-N-Overland Ave.
Exit 208 on I-84, Burley



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Fit your figure perfectly • make patterns for any member of your family in ANY SIZE • guaranteed fit with each pattern made • Eliminate difficult pattern alterations, costly sewing mistakes. • Sew sleeves and collars in minutes with this method. • FIT PANTS LIKE NEVER BEFORE!

Whether you are an experienced seamstress or a beginner you'll be making perfect fitting patterns in no time! It's the most simple, easy and inexpensive method ever devised • Save up to 80% each year on family clothes • Sew great fitting fashions for even the hard to fit. • Solve long and short wasted problems. • Learn to make store patterns fit properly.

TWO HOUR CLASS FOR ONLY \$4.00 WITH THIS AD
(Regular admission \$6.00 - discount also applied to friends)

FREE BASIC DRESS AND SLACK PATTERN AND INSTRUCTION KIT TO ALL WHO ATTEND

Morning Class — 10 A.M. or Evening Class — 7:00 p.m.

ONE DAY ONLY!

ADVERTISING ORDER... UNITED STATES... DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA...

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with columns for ANNOUNCEMENTS, FARMERS MARKET, RECREATIONAL, AUTOMOTIVE, and SPECIAL SERVICES.

GENERAL MANAGER PRODUCTION

Direct production, distribution and marketing operations... Develop plans, review production...

Real Estate For Sale

Home For Sale... IDEAL FIRST... IDEAL SECOND... IDEAL THIRD...

Announcements

MARJORIE'S FLOWERS... 405 N. Main St., 2021

Check Daily

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND BLOOD... 1800

Has Your 1980

license expired?... NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS...

PET OF THE WEEK

Small female, brownish black, foxey type...

HOURS: 5:00 PM - 10:00 PM

Because Dogs are brought in every day...

FREE training classes

for obedience, basic commands...

JEROME DOG LOG

Loveable and loyal companion... Seeking Good Homes...

Advertising Deadlines

Table with columns for Day and Deadline time.

007 Jobs of Interest

ASSISTANT MANAGER... MEDICAL HYGIENIST... MECHANICAL ENGINEER...

008 Sales People

WANTED! Commission salesmen or women to work... WANTED! Commission salesmen...

009 Employment Agencies

Wants of all sizes, weaves, materials and colors are available...

010 Money To Loan

BUSINESS, Commercial, Residential... MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS...

011 Bachelors

Attention Bachelors! Attention Bachelors! Attention Bachelors!

012 Music Lessons

GUITAR and BANJO Lessons... DANCE LESSONS...

013 Situations Wanted

ATTENTION Bachelors! Attention Bachelors! Attention Bachelors!

014 Music Lessons

GUITAR and BANJO Lessons... DANCE LESSONS...

015 Babysitters

ATTENTIVE, RESPONSIBLE... CHILD CARE...

016 Situations Wanted

WILL DO typing and bookkeeping in my home...

017 Babysitters

ATTENTIVE, RESPONSIBLE... CHILD CARE...

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019 Babysitters

ATTENTIVE, RESPONSIBLE... CHILD CARE...

020 Music Lessons

GUITAR and BANJO Lessons... DANCE LESSONS...

001 Post

MARJORIE'S FLOWERS...

002 Lost/Found

12:00 pm Saturday... 5:00 pm Monday...

003 Special Notices

CARE OF ELDERLY PEOPLE... CONSUMERS BE INFORMED...

004 Special Notices

CARE OF ELDERLY PEOPLE... CONSUMERS BE INFORMED...

005 Memorial Notices

APRHODISAC is included with our special recipes...

006 Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... APROVIDE is included...

007 Jobs of Interest

ASSISTANT MANAGER... MEDICAL HYGIENIST...

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027 Babysitters

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028 Music Lessons

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029 Babysitters

ATTENTIVE, RESPONSIBLE... CHILD CARE...

030 Music Lessons

GUITAR and BANJO Lessons... DANCE LESSONS...

<p>142 Imports-Sports Cars</p> <p>1974 DATSUN B-100 - Excellent condition. \$1800. Phone: 733-3333.</p> <p>1978 DATSUN B-210. Sun-roof, stereo, am-fm cassette, like new. Make offer. 734-8183. 734-4214.</p> <p>1978 VW Rabbit. 21,000 miles. Jan winter interior. 2 door. 4 speed, fuel-injection snow tires, driving lights. Very well maintained. Call 738-2520.</p> <p>1980 TOYOTA CELICA GT coupe, 5 sp. LOADED! Only 7000 miles. Still on warranty. 1985 price: 731-5331 after 6pm.</p> <p>1981 TOYOTA Celica GT 10th Anniversary Edition. Loaded. Only 1400 miles. \$6,700. Call 733-7194 days. 11:15 off road tires & chrome. \$7000. 733-7194.</p> <p>71 MERCEDES BENZ 280SE. 19700 miles. Excellent condition. \$1000. 733-7194.</p> <p>72 TOYOTA CELICA - ST. 19700 miles. Excellent condition. \$1000. 733-7194.</p>	<p>148 4 Wheel Drive</p> <p>1970 TOYOTA Land Cruiser. 4WD, low miles, excellent condition. See at Tom's Marina. Burley. \$2600. 734-8183. 734-4214.</p> <p>1973 FORD Bronco. new tires, exc cond. Call 733-2627. 733-7863.</p> <p>1974 JEEP-CHEROKEE-4x4. 73,000 miles. \$2,000. 734-4443.</p> <p>1974 JEEP 10 pickup 4x4. chrome rims, wide tires. Excellent. \$1825. 734-5629.</p> <p>1974 TOYOTA Land Cruiser. low mileage, exc. condition. \$1,500. 734-8183.</p> <p>1975 CHEVY 4 wheel drive. good cond. \$2000. Call 324-4443.</p> <p>1977 LAND CRUISER Wagon 4x4. Low miles, excell. \$4500. 734-2995. days: 733-4158. eves:</p> <p>1978 CHEVY 4x4 1/2 ton; 4 speed, 350 & block, lock out hubs, 4' speed. Call 536-8210.</p> <p>1979 Chevy 4x4 pickup 4 door. Call 544-2548.</p> <p>1979 JEEP CJ5. Warm winter, custom interior, headlamps, mags, stereo, power steering. 1979. \$1800. Sacrifice at \$1000. 1-487-3213.</p> <p>1980 4WD 1/2 ton Chevy; lock out hubs, 4' speed. Call 536-8210.</p> <p>70 FORD 1/2 ton step-side, propane gas powered, rebuilt, rims, extras. \$2695. 726-9239.</p>	<p>148 Antique Autos</p> <p>1938 CHEVY 1/2 ton; pickup, exc cond. Complete. Call 7293 733-3663. Wells. N.V.</p> <p>1943 F-1 Ford pickup, motor recently rebuilt, body needs work. \$1,000/ best offer. 734-1460.</p> <p>1943 STUDEBAKER 4x4, new paint, new tires. 35 to 40 mpg. \$2500. Call 734-4917.</p>	<p>158 Autos - Chevrolet</p> <p>1973 MONTE CARLO. 86,000 miles, selling for \$1200. 324-5573.</p> <p>1979 CHEVY Malibu Classic 4dr. blue. 14,500 miles. A/C, cruise, AM/FM radio. \$300. 734-4328. or Eve's. 543-5178.</p> <p>72 IMPALA 4-door. hardtop. New exterior. Runs good. Call 734-4917.</p>	<p>168 Autos-Lincoln-Mercury</p> <p>1978 ZEPHYRUS - 4 door. vinyl roof, a/c. Take over pmt. \$153. 324-8327 after 6pm.</p>
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CASH FOR YOUR CAR
WILLS USED CARS
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6% REBATE ON ALL 1981 DOMESTIC-BUILT CARS

1981 Chrysler LeBaron Salon - 4 Door

Stock No. FB-03. bench w/cen't, arm rest-cloth & vinyl, basic group, protection group, deluxe insulation package, 225 c.i.d. engine 6 cylinder 1 bbl., clock-electronic digital, stripes-body side, vinyl body side molding, automatic speed control, power seat, am/fm stereo radio, tilt steering wheel.

WAS \$9701. NOW \$8800 PLUS 6% REBATE

1981 Imperial Luxury Speciality Hardtop - 2 Door

Stock No. IAP-01. 60.40 bench-arm rest-recliner-leather, 318 c.i.d. engine 8 cylinder w/e/f.l., stripes-body side & deck lid, vinyl moulding, stripe, sun roof-power operated glass panel, radio/am/fm stereo w/cassette, wheel covers-wire, owner's followup service.

WAS \$20,816 NOW \$18,800 PLUS 6% REBATE

1981 Dodge Colt - 2 Door Hatchback

Stock PB-08. bucket seats-vinyl, engine 1400 cc, rear window defroster, radio am.

WAS \$5709.00 NOW \$5500 PLUS 6% REBATE

1981 Dodge Aries Special Edition - 2 Door

Stock DB-24. bucket seats-vinyl, protection group, accessory floor mats-front and rear, 2.2 liter engine, tinted windshield, vanity mirror-light side, windshield wipers-deluxe, undercoating, tape stripe-body side, vinyl body side mouldings, maximum cooling, radio-am/fm stereo, tilt steering wheel, hood wheels-painted steel.

WAS \$8124.00 NOW \$7750 PLUS 6% REBATE

1981 Dodge Diplomat - Salon - 4 Door Sedan

Stock BG-01. bench seat-w/center arm rest-cloth & vinyl, light package, deluxe wiper/washer package, accessory floor mats-front & rear, trunk dress-up, 225 c.i.d. engine - 6 cylinder, tinted glass, air conditioning, undercoating-stripe-body side, vinyl-body side mouldings, automatic speed control, radio/am/fm, rear speaker, tilt steering wheel.

WAS \$9324.00 NOW \$8450 PLUS 6% REBATE

1981 B-150 Dodge Long Range Ram Van

Stock No. TB-04. front axle 3000 lbs., 225 c.i.d. engine 6 cylinder 1 bbl., window combinations, coding maximum, anterior sound control 80 decib, fuel tank 30 gal., rear axle 3.2 ratio, bucket seats driver & passenger, blue trim set, aqueas oil & 1/2 oil addometer, clear light, switches dome lamp, mirrors dual low mounted bright, bumper-front & rear-bright, grille-painted w/quad h/t & holog, inside handle & lock button rear, wheel covers bright, power steering.

WAS \$9168.00 NOW \$7790

1981 D-250 Dodge Club Cab S/L Pickup

Stock No. TB-16. 340 c.i.d. engine 6 cylinder 1 bbl. tinted glass, air conditioning, exterior 63 amp battery 7 amp, fuel tank 30 gal. frame mid, cashmere trim set, guages oil, engine, temp, & trip odometer, automatic speed control, steering column tilt type, clock-electronic digital, radio am/fm/wax stereo, mirrors dual low mount front ext., front bumper bright, bumper rear step type bright, grille-bright insert, headlamps-halogen, wheel covers bright, tire carrier underlung fixed, two tone paint procedure, power steering, stabilizer bar front only, convenience package, royal door package, light package, moulding upper & lower, 8530 No. g.w.v. package.

WAS \$12,462 NOW \$10,780

1981 D-150 Dodge Utiline Pickup

Stock No. TB-19. front axle 3000 lbs., 225 c.i.d. engine 6 cylinder 1 bbl., exterior sound control 80 decib, rear axle 3.5 ratio, seat hinged type vinyl trim, blue trim set, guages oil, engine temp, & trip odometer, cigar lighter, radio am, bumpers rear step type, wheel covers bright, power steering.

WAS \$7535.00 NOW \$6479

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<p>1968 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR</p> <p>Regular gas engine, automatic transmission, power steering.</p> <p>\$300</p>	<p>1969 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR</p> <p>Tu-tone blue & white, loaded with equipment.</p> <p>\$890</p>	<p>1975 FORD TORINO ELITE</p> <p>Medium blue metallic, power seats, power windows.</p> <p>\$1995</p>	<p>1976 FORD GRANADA 4DR</p> <p>4 Door, air conditioning, rear window defroster.</p> <p>\$3290</p>
<p>1968 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DOOR HARDTOP</p> <p>Dark copper, regular gas engine, excellent transportation.</p> <p>\$300</p>	<p>1970 CHEVY CAMARO</p> <p>Regular gas V-8, 4 speed transmission, chrome wheels.</p> <p>\$990</p>	<p>1965 FORD MUSTANG</p> <p>The original, 289 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, sharp thru-out. Don't miss this one.</p> <p>\$2150</p>	<p>1979 FORD FIESTA 2 DOOR</p> <p>White, contrasting accent stripes, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, as cute as can be.</p> <p>\$3590</p>
<p>1970 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR</p> <p>Tu-tone white and green, regular gas engine, automatic transmission.</p> <p>\$550</p>	<p>1972 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON</p> <p>Medium gold metallic, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission.</p> <p>\$1090</p>	<p>1975 CHEVROLET MONZA SPORT COUPE</p> <p>5 speed transmission, High-EPA.</p> <p>\$2150</p>	<p>1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</p> <p>All white, burgundy velour interior, full power.</p> <p>\$3595</p>
<p>1972 DODGE MONACO 4 DOOR</p> <p>Regular gas engine, automatic transmission, AN radio, a sharp family sized automobile.</p> <p>\$650</p>	<p>1973 MERCURY MARQUIS</p> <p>V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, extra clean.</p> <p>\$1690</p>	<p>1975 VW RABBIT 3 DOOR</p> <p>Extra economical, plenty of interior room, just traded in.</p> <p>\$2390</p>	<p>1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE SPORT COUPE</p> <p>Bright red, premium body side mouldings, sporty.</p> <p>\$3995</p>
<p>1973 FORD LTD. BROUGHAM 2 DOOR</p> <p>Tu-tone paint, regular gas engine, tilt steering.</p> <p>\$690</p>	<p>1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS</p> <p>2-DOOR HARDTOP - Gold/white vinyl roof, regular gas engine, sporty.</p> <p>\$1750</p>	<p>1976 COUGAR XR7</p> <p>White, brown landou roof, new car trade-in. It's sharp.</p> <p>\$2450</p>	<p>1979 DATSUN 210 STATIONWAGON</p> <p>4 door, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, one owner.</p> <p>\$4590</p>
<p>1973 FORD LTD 2 DOOR</p> <p>Tu-tone brown and white, regular gas engine, automatic transmission.</p> <p>\$850</p>	<p>1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER</p> <p>Brougham 4 Door Hardtop, has everything, only 50,000 miles.</p> <p>\$1890</p>	<p>1977 HONDA CIVIC 3 DOOR</p> <p>Regular gas engine, 4 speed transmission, bright red.</p> <p>\$2590</p>	<p>1979 VW RABBIT</p> <p>Dark brown metallic, beautiful brown custom interior, only 11,000 miles, High EPA rating.</p> <p>\$4590</p>

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West survives Miller

Minico guard nets 40 points in losing effort

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Minico's Jeff Miller did his best in hopes of keeping a winning streak intact Monday night but his 40 points fell short.

The West All-Stars defeated the East squad 66-27 in the 10th annual Easter Seals All-Star Game, ending East's four-year winning streak and giving West only its third win in the series that started in 1972.

Miller, who averaged 12.3 points per game for the state-qualifying Minico Spartans this season, hit 19 of 30 floor efforts and added two free throws in hitting his career high in his final basketball game.

"I tried my hardest," the 6-0 guard said. "I wanted to win. I had 25 points in one game this year and when I was a sophomore I scored 32 in a game."

Miller started the game almost unseen. His first basket came after the midway point of the first quarter and put the East into a short-lived 12-0 lead. The rest of the quarter he was pure dynamite in finishing the first eight minutes with 12 points.

Receiving plenty of playing time because his squad had just nine players, Miller slowed midway in the second quarter but added four points for 16 at the half.

While Miller was hustling, West was using its outside shooting and running ability to pull into a 46-39 halftime edge in the expected shoot-out.

Jerome's Tom Curtiss netted 10 points in the second period for West and Bruin Clay Mechem added eight.

The halftime breaks must have stressed Miller as he opened the second half with a six-footer off an inbound play and added 10 more in the quarter for 28 points after three periods.

"I just like this gym," Miller said. "I like every gym I play in. I see ALL-STAR Page D2"



West's Melodi Moudy puts an elbow in the stomach of the East's Jeanette Breeding during a scramble for a loose ball

West blazes in girls game, 66-27

By MARCUS PRATER
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — A game that was supposed to be good clean fun turned into a full-fledged rout Monday night.

The West All-Stars overpowered the East squad 66-27 in the girls Magic Valley Easter Seals All-Star Basketball Classic in the Twin Falls High School gymnasium. It marked the second straight time the West squad has come up with the year-end win and the fifth in seven outings. The West won last year 55-33.

The West trailed only once in the contest at 2-0 in the opening seconds, but they quickly jumped out in front and continually built the margin into a comfortable one.

Twin Falls' 6-0 Kelly Krahn took control underneath in the early minutes with six points and a handful of rebounds to put the West

out in front to stay, Jerome's Melodi Moudy ended the first eight minutes with a pair of field goals and the West led 14-0.

"This was a fun game," West Coach Jim Stauffer of Jerome said. "The girls got to help some people who are less fortunate than themselves and working with the 10 girls was great."

"The main key to winning the game is we pushed the ball down on the press. We got the ball down real quick before they (East) had a chance to get set up," Stauffer said.

Castlerford's Laurie Gandiaga kept the pace going for the West in the opening minutes of the second period with her four points.

Gooding's Jeanne Clemmons and Cass Herbst of Twin Falls combined for six more points before Kimberly's Joan Percy hit a basket for the East with 4:30 showing.

West's zone defense gave up only six points in the second period and

the East fell behind 31-16 at halftime.

The West, switching five-girl teams at four minute intervals, enlarged its lead in the third period using a fast-break offense. Clemons' four points put the West lead at 43-22 as the period came to an end.

"Going into this game, I wanted this to be good, clean fun basketball — which it was," Stauffer said. "The fast break wasn't me. I like controlled basketball but that's all right, it worked."

Clemmons led all scorers with 12 points while Herbst had 11 to lead the West squad.

"Clemmons is a very underrated player and both of Twin Falls' girls are super," Stauffer said. "All of them are super kids and were very easy to work with. I mean you throw them a ball and what they do with it is amazing."

The meaningless final eight minutes was "a repeat of the previous three."

The East team was led in scoring by Percy's seven points and Muraugh's Jeanette Breeding added six more.

WEST ALL-STARS	pts	reb
Melodi Moudy, Jerome	2	1
Jeanne Clemmons, Gooding	6	0
Cass Herbst, Twin Falls	5	1
Nancy Lancaster, Reddell	2	0
Laurie Gandiaga, Castlerford	4	2
Lori Ochsner, Flier	2	0
Kelly Krahn, Twin Falls	4	2
Sherril Milligan, Hagerman	1	3
Shannon Breeding, Muraugh	2	2
Lori Graves, Gooding	0	2
TOTALS	28	10

EAST ALL-STARS	pts	reb
Diana Hugginsbottom, Dietrich	2	4
Teresa Grant, Valley	1	0
Teresa Bowen, Richfield	0	0
Bonnie Coltrin, Declo	0	0
Jeanette Breeding, Muraugh	2	0
Jenny Faston, Minico	2	2
Joan Percy, Kimberly	2	2
Betsy Feltner, Burley	1	2
Virginia Freisburger, Han River	1	0
TOTALS	13	17

West All-Stars	66	17	28
East All-Stars	27	6	17



Jeff Miller scored 40 points

When NCAA tourney resumes Thursday

Underdogs think they have chance

By United Press International

John Bagley's optimism is understandable. "I think our team is capable of going all the way," said Bagley, whose 35 points helped Boston College knock off 14th-ranked Wake Forest. "I think our chances are as good as anybody else's."

Now is the time for optimistic words from BC, Alabama-Birmingham, St. Joseph's, Arkansas and the other giant-killers that sent ranked teams sprawling in second-round play of the NCAA tournament over the weekend.

But for three of those teams, the chances aren't quite as good as Bagley says. When the regional semifinals get started this week, what is known as the home-court advantage comes into play.

And thousands of cheering local fans do a whole lot more than a national ranking when it comes to tournament play.

Tenth-ranked Utah is in familiar territory in the West Regional at Salt Lake City Thursday night against No. 6 North Carolina; No. 7 Indiana, the only ranked team left in the Midwest Regional, is right at home in Bloomington, Ind., Friday night against upstart Alabama-Birmingham; and No. 4 Louisiana State will have the local support Friday night against Arkansas at New Orleans in Midwest play.

"We think on any given night we can beat anybody on our home court," said Utah Coach

Jerry Pimm, whose team has not lost at home this season. "We play awfully well at home."

The Utes, 25-4 after thrashing Northeastern, can use the home edge against North Carolina, another of the lucky few to uphold its favorite role. The Tar Heels, 28-7, whipped Pittsburgh 74-57 and are appearing in their seventh straight NCAA tournament.

"We're not looking forward to playing against Utah," said Dean Smith, whose Tar Heels dropped their first NCAA game in each of the past three years. "I know that. But it feels good to win our first game for a change."

In the other West semifinal, No. 18 Illinois faces Kansas State, which ousted second-ranked Oregon State.

According to Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell, the last thing Indiana needs against Birmingham is a home court advantage.

"If they had been playing the 76ers today, they would be better, I believe," Driesell said after the Hoosiers walloped the 20th-ranked Terps, 69-64. "We got blown out by a great team. I hope they win the national championship."

Indeed, while the Hoosiers have lost their share at 23-3, with only Cinderellas Boston College and St. Joseph's, which stunned top-ranked DePaul, vying for the other Midwest spot, the Big Ten champs stand a good chance of making the Final Four.

"Let's get on with the show," said LSU Coach Dale Brown after his fourth-ranked Tigers romped

past Lamar Saturday. "We want 50,000 Cajuns in the Superdome next weekend."

"Though Brown's figure may be unrealistic, the 25-3 Tigers can probably count on a vocal supporting cast — especially in view of an 82-TVARY with Southwest Conference champion Arkansas.

"We owe some favors," said Brown. "Arkansas humiliated us early this season. Louisville beat us badly in the regional last year. We now have some motivation."

The Razorbacks carry both burdens, having beaten LSU 86-76 in the second game of the season and advanced to New Orleans Saturday by stunning No. 13 Louisville on U.S. Reed's 49-foot shot at the buzzer.

Two intra-state rivals — from Kansas of all places — meet in the other Midwest Regional game. No. 19 Kansas, 21-7 after stunning fifth-ranked Arizona State, plays Iowa's conquerors, the Wichita State Shockers, for the first meeting between the two since 1955.

The East Regional is the only one without home-court influences. It's also the only one with four ranked teams remaining. Although Brigham Young scored a mild upset in eliminating No. 11 UCLA, it was the ease with which 17th-ranked BYU beat the perennial NCAA contenders that was surprising.

Brown gives up UCLA post to seek New Jersey spot

By United Press International

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA basketball Coach Larry Brown told his players at a team meeting Monday that he was leaving the school to coach the New Jersey Nets of the NBA.

"Coach Brown had a meeting with us today and told us he was going to New Jersey to coach and why," said Darren Daye, a sophomore forward for the Bruins. "It was plain and simple."

"It's best for him and his family. Who wouldn't want to make \$170,000 a year. It was pretty sad. Coach Brown bursted out in tears toward the end and so did a lot of the players."

An unidentified woman at one of the UCLA dorms said that star guard Rod Foster told her that Brown had quit.

"He's gone," she quoted Foster as saying.

Daye also said Brown informed the team that Bruins' assistant coach Larry Farmer would coach the squad next year.

Farmer, who played on three of

legendary John Wooden's NCAA championship teams, has been an assistant coach for the Bruins the past six seasons.

With speculation swirling throughout the day that Brown was to resign his post, UCLA officials scheduled a news conference for Tuesday morning (11 a.m. PST).

However, they would not disclose the nature of the conference and declined to say even if Brown would attend.

Earlier, Brown was questioned about the substance of his team meeting.

"I'm not talking about that," he said. "We have a players' meeting after every season. We talk about the team banquet, returning uniforms and (rules about) checking out basketballs. That was something we talked about today."

Brown, whose season abruptly ended with an upset to Brigham Young in the second round of the NCAA playoffs last weekend, refused to say what else he discussed with his players.

All-Star

Continued from Page D1

guess I just started out hitting and...

The Spartan couldn't pull East much closer however as West was able to score almost every time down. West was either scoring on the break or getting points on 15 to 18-footers. Lars Hovey drew some cheers from the near-capacity crowd with a running ball pass to Eller's Jeff Brewster. Brewster was underneath the hoop, but flipped the pass back to Hovey who put in the short jumper. "I was pretty surprised when I got it back," Hovey said. "It almost hit me right in the face."

Hovey and Mecham hit back-to-back shots early in the fourth quarter to give West its largest lead of the night at 72-57.

Minico's Bruce Christenson and Miller quickly combined for five points to pull within 10, but West's lead was never in danger. "We got along okay without a big center," West skipper Randy Clark of Castleford acknowledged. "They (East) had some height but we had the big shooters. From 15 feet on out nearly every one of our kids is tough. They all can score and they proved it tonight!"

Miller was the lone East player in double digits while Mecham's 20 led West. Curtiss netted 16 and Hovey had 15.

"It was great fun," Clark said. "We told the kids to relax and have fun out there and they did."

While the teams put on a spectacular shooting display, they showed some problems at the free throw line. West made 50 percent on seven-of-14 while East was considerably lower at seven-for-22 for 32 percent.

The offensive display was about average as the series goes. The winning team has scored at least 70 points in all but the initial game in 1972 and three times the winning team has hit the century mark. The West has only scored more points twice, hitting 128 in 1973 and 101 in 1974, the two other times it won the game.



Rich Crothers waits for Doug Walker to return before scoring

EAST ALL-STARS	
Jeff Miller, Minico	19 2 4 10
Rip Brown, Wood River	3 0 1 6
Craig Daw, Hines	1 1 0 2
Tracy Perron, Dietrich	1 1 2 3
Bruce Christenson, Minico	3 2 2 8
Rich Crothers, Kimberly	4 1 0 2
Paul Craft, Murtaugh	2 0 1 4
Doug Schwarz, Valley	2 1 2 1
Totals	23 8 13 37

WEST ALL-STARS	
Tom Curtiss, Jerome	19 2 1 16
Ben Ryan, Gooding	1 0 0 2
Ray Richardson, Buhl	9 3 0 9
Doug Walker, Buhl	7 0 2 4
Clay Mecham, Twin Falls	10 0 2 20
Lars Hovey, Twin Falls	7 2 1 13
Tim Black, Glens Ferry	1 1 2 4
Bill Slied, Glens Ferry	3 0 0 3
Jeff Brewster, Pine	2 1 1 5
Scott Peterson, Shoshone	3 0 0 6
Totals	41 7 18 80

East All-Stars: 23 8 13 37
West All-Stars: 41 7 18 80
PTS—East 23, West 16.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Conference	Team	W	L	Pct.
Eastern	Philadelphia	42	20	.683
	Washington	38	24	.613
	Atlanta	37	25	.597
	Indiana	36	26	.577
	Chicago	35	27	.563
	Charlotte	34	28	.550
	San Antonio	33	29	.533
	Phoenix	32	30	.516
Western	Los Angeles	41	21	.661
	Portland	39	23	.625
	Golden State	38	24	.613
	Utah	37	25	.597
	San Diego	36	26	.577
	Phoenix	35	27	.563
	Seattle	34	28	.550
	Denver	33	29	.533

NCAA pairings

Time	Game
7:30	Alabama vs. Georgia
8:00	North Carolina vs. Duke
8:30	Michigan vs. Indiana
9:00	Ohio State vs. Wisconsin
9:30	Arizona vs. UCLA
10:00	Illinois vs. Kentucky
10:30	Missouri vs. Texas
11:00	Stanford vs. California
11:30	Washington vs. Oregon

NHL leaders

Player	Team	Points
Phil Esposito	Montreal	45
Mike Bossy	Quebec	42
Yvan Cournoyer	Montreal	38
Denis Potvin	Montreal	35
Luc Robitaille	Los Angeles	32

PGA leaders

Player	Score
Tommy Bolt	131
Jack Nicklaus	132
Lee Trevino	133
Gary Player	134
Sam Snead	135

NBA leaders

Player	Team	Points
Walt Frazier	New York	28
John Havlicek	Cleveland	25
George Gervin	San Antonio	22
Paul Westphal	Phoenix	20
Earl Monroe	New York	18

NIT boxscores

Game	Score
Dayton (16) vs. Miami (15)	78-72
Dayton (16) vs. Miami (15)	78-72
Dayton (16) vs. Miami (15)	78-72
Dayton (16) vs. Miami (15)	78-72
Dayton (16) vs. Miami (15)	78-72

Baseball

Game	Score
Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia	5-3
Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia	5-3
Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia	5-3
Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia	5-3
Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia	5-3

Ice hockey

Game	Score
Montreal vs. Quebec	4-2
Montreal vs. Quebec	4-2
Montreal vs. Quebec	4-2
Montreal vs. Quebec	4-2
Montreal vs. Quebec	4-2

Coaches do the craziest things

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry Tankanian looks towels:

Not a modest wipe of the mouth, mind you, but a king-sized chomp



Lefty Driesell snarls

with all the reserve of a starving man sinking into a slab of sirloin.

"It started when I was in my third year of coaching in high school," said the basketball coach at Nevada-Las Vegas. "It was an afternoon game that went into overtime and my mouth was so dry. There was a wet towel next to me and I started chewing it."

"We won the game and from then on it's been a habit," says Tankanian. "I wouldn't dare go into a game without it."

Tankanian, whose towel-biting act has been running for eight years at Las Vegas, is not alone.

In the world of college basketball, a bit of voo-doo and a touch of craziness are never far from the sidelines.

Larry Brown, coach at UCLA, wore his lucky beige shoes throughout last season's NCAA playoffs; Guy Lewis, the Houston

coach, during games hangs on to a red-and-white checked handkerchief the size of a small tablecloth; Joe Hall of Kentucky shreds his program before each game to give him a custom-made grip.

Bowling Green Coach John Weinert begins every game without his sports jacket. Only when he feels the game is won — a la the victory cigar of Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics — will he put it on. Anticipating the ritual, Bowling Green fans chant: "Coach, Coat, Coach."

Each coach gets rid of the demons in his own way. And in a 40-minute game the occult is given a good workout.

Jerry Pimm of Utah refuses to look at the opposing coach and will turn his back if both are approaching the referee. Tankanian refuses to let anyone sit next to him on the bench, and Don

Haskins of Texas-El Paso will even refuse to watch the game.

In a tight finish Haskins may bury his head in his hands and turn to an assistant: "Tell me what's happening?" he'll say. "Who's that ball away?"

Not to be outdone by her male colleagues, Carole Baumgarten, the women's coach at Drake, has her own method and madness: In the spirit of Tankanian, she chews and eats tape.

The team manager provides a roll of tape for Baumgarten. During the game she tears off a piece, then goes for another.

"She's a tape fiend," says Drake Sports Information Director Steve Hellyer.

Chris Weller, the women's coach at Maryland, will rap her knuckles on the floor and then on the side of her head.

"It's my way of warding off the bad vibes," she says.

With the voodoo, of course, comes the craziness.

In college basketball, where the pressures to "win" are great and arenas are often smaller otherwise, rational men and women take leave of their senses with the opening jump ball.

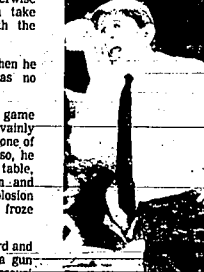
The late Joe Cipriano, when he coached at Nebraska, was no stranger to such situations.

In the early '70s in a game against Oklahoma, Cipriano tried to get the attention of one of the referees. Unable to do so, he walked to the scorer's table, picked up the timer's gun and pulled the trigger. The explosion silenced the crowd and froze everyone on court.

"He called me up afterward and told me not to ever shoot a gun during a game," said Missouri Coach Norm Stewart. "He said you'll hear from people you never

knew existed — commissioners, supervisors, presidents."

See COACHES Page D3



Lou Carnesecca shouts

North Carolina skipper has strange way of calling a time-out

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Like a Shakespearean actor who steps onto the stage, like a famed surgeon who strides into the operating theater, the attention focuses on Dean Smith when he walks onto the basketball floor.

The North Carolina coach has not had much of an opportunity to demonstrate his skills in the NCAA tournament recently, the Tar Heels having been knocked out in their first game the past three seasons. But Smith's club has made it past the first round this time and will tackle Utah on the West home floor next Thursday night in the West Regional semifinals.

As the Tar Heels were going about their 74-57 victory over Pittsburgh last weekend, the North Carolina coach showed why he is known as one of the most thorough practitioners in the sport.

The Tar Heels found themselves behind early against Pittsburgh last Sunday, 8-0, and Smith was thinking in terms of a timeout. He knew that a time-out was about due from the television people. In fact, he thought it was overdue.

Smith jumped out of his chair, walked a few feet to the end of the scorer's table, and yelled at a television liaison man who had a headset covering his ears.

"It's time for a television time out," Smith called out. The man with the headset did not respond, having not heard the coach.

So Smith reached over, pulled the ear piece away from the man's left ear, and yelled again: "Where's the television time out?"

Moments later the time out was called and the commercials began. After the time-out North Carolina outscored Pittsburgh, 10-2.

Later in the first half Smith again came out of his seat and called out to the NCAA representative sitting at court-side: "The ball's too slick. We need another ball."

Dutifully, the tournament director walked back into the ramp leading to the dressing rooms and quickly returned with an older basketball — one that was not as slippery as the new ball being used in the game.

At the next time out the director took the ball out onto the court and handed it to one of the game officials. Since the game had already started it was up to the officials to change the ball and they had to get both coaches' approval to do so.

Pittsburgh Coach Roy Chalkman, not caring to have Smith gain a possible psychological edge, refused to give his permission and the new ball stayed in play.

"Every year," Smith said after the game, "they tell us that they are going to make sure we use an old ball for the tournament games and every year there is a foul up. They said the ball we were using had been used for three weeks, but that isn't enough."

Smith's club easily avoided the wave of upsets that struck the NCAA tournament during the second round. But he said he wasn't sure the first-round byes given the alleged top 16 teams in the tourney was such a good idea.

"I think everybody ought to play the first round," Smith said. "Having a bye is not always a plus. First

of all the teams that didn't get the bye are mad because they didn't. And second, those teams have already had a game to get the feel of the tournament.

The tournament committee does a better job every year. But I'd like to see 64 teams come to the tournament. The NCAA is so well-balanced now that it makes sense. And with the current eligibility requirements the way they are you see more players coming into the NCAA. The NAIA teams and junior college teams are not as good as they used to be."

"And I'd like to see something done about the home court advantage in the first round. I don't know if Iowa should have had to open up against Wichita on Wichita's home court."

Smith has an opinion about most everything in basketball and he is willing to express it. And considering only one other coach in history — UCLA's John Wooden — has had more teams in the final four than Smith, he has paid enough dues to be able to voice those opinions.

Fourth District coaches honored at annual clinic

JACKPOT, Nev. — Craig Dexter of Minico and Dave Hanks of Burley were selected as the top A-1 coaches of the year in their respective sports by the Fourth District Coaches Association.

Dexter coached the Spartans to the consolation title of the Boys A-1 State Basketball Tournament at the Idaho State University Minidons in Pocatello. The Spartans knocked off Twin Falls and Burley in the Region Three District Tournament to advance to state.

Hanks coached his Bobcats to an easy win in the Region Three wrestling tournament.

The A-2 basketball coach of the year was Dan Gillett of Wood River, who broke a district jinx when his team defeated the Buhl Indians to place up a state tournament berth. Gillett took over the Wolverine vacancy after Fred Tremble left to take a scouting job with the University of Arkansas.

Gordon Brown, a 31-year veteran who guided the Glens Ferry Pilots to the school's first state championship, was the A-3 winner and the A-4 coach was Skip Pauls of Hagerman. The Pirates won their regional tournament in American Falls and advanced to the semifinals at the College of Southern Idaho.

In wrestling, Jeff Howell of Buhl was selected as the top A-2 coach and Jay Darrington of Declo was tabbed as the top A-3 coach.

All awards were presented at the annual coaches clinic in Jackpot over the weekend.

Spectators testify they saw shaking, not punch

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Some spectators at a 1978 football game testified Monday they saw former Arizona State University Coach Frank Kush shaking punter Kevin Rutledge, but saw no punch.

Rutledge is suing Kush and ASU officials for \$2.2 million alleging Kush punched him and harassed him into giving up his football scholarship by leaving the team.

Defence witnesses Monday included several spectators who live in the Seattle, Wash., area where ASU played the University of Washington when the alleged incident occurred.

Susan Locknane, who attended the game with her husband, said she saw an incident in the fourth quarter near the end of the game as Rutledge came off the field after a short kick.

"I saw Coach Kush confront him, grab his football helmet and shake his head from side to side," Locknane said.

Cross-examined by Rutledge's attorney, Robert Hing, Locknane said she did not see a punch by Kush.

"She acknowledged Kush's right arm was away from her but added, 'I think if he had delivered a punch, I would have seen the helmet go off,'" Locknane said she commented to her husband about the incident but did not turn away from the field.

"I don't remember that I ever took my eyes off the incident," she said. "It had my full attention."

She added the incident happened at the end of the game because "I remember thinking the punt was kind of a grand finale to a bad day for ASU."

Locknane, president of a manufacturing firm in Seattle, testified he saw the "face-masking incident" but said, "I did not see him hit the young man."

Another spectator, Edward Jennings, Seattle, said he saw Kush grab Rutledge in the chest area and shake him.

"I didn't see him touch anything on

the helmet," Jennings said.

He said Kush "granted hold" of Tiger-Cats in the Canadian Football League. Rutledge plays for the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED 733-0931

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Coaches

Continued from Page D2

Lefty Driessel, the former Davidson coach, was at Maryland in one of the game's great foot-stomping. While coaching Davidson during a tournament, he stormed on court and pounded his foot in exasperation. Referee Lou Bello, not to be upstaged, pounded right back when Driessel raised his foot again. Bello said: "If that foot touches the court I'm calling a technical on you."

Driessel, aided by an assistant, hopped back to the bench.

While Driessel chose to blow that, that was hardly the case with Bob Prewitt, the former Southern Methodist coach. Locked in a tight game with the Texas A&M in the early '70s, an Aggies player committed a foul in front of the SMU basket.

Prewitt, so worked up by the tension, ran on court and tackled the A&M player.

Prewitt, ordinarily quiet and gentlemanly, was haunted by the incident the rest of his career.

What is it about the game that allows mature adults to start howling at the moon?

Lou Carnesecca, the St. John's coach, has a theory:

"The gyms are so small and you're so close to the action, he says, 'You get carried away.'

"In basketball, there's so much time between plays and maybe once during the game you get to come out of the dugout and blow your top, in football, who can find you out there? There are 60 million people on the field. In hockey, they put you behind a cage. Basketball's different."

Carnesecca, a fixture in New York's basketball community, has been putting on a sideline show for years. Strutting, bobbing, wildly gesticulating, Carnesecca has the look of a hyperactive leprechaun.

Playing Fordham in New York's Madison Square Garden several years ago, St. John's player stole the ball near midcourt. Carnesecca, like a man possessed, bolted from his sideline position, broke into a sprint and beat his own player to Fordham's basket.

Against Army, when it was coached by Bobby Knight in the mid-1960s, Carnesecca walked away from his

bench and returned to what he thought was his proper seat. After sitting down, he realized he was in the lap of a woman with her child.

"What are you doing?" the referee asked. "Look where you are."

"It was very embarrassing," Carnesecca said.

That coaching may twist a few screws in the mind is not all that surprising. On top of the noise and proximity of the crowd and the score changing, like a pinball machine, there is the unspoken demand of having to justify the expense of a million-dollar athletic program.

"It's a big business," says Wichita State's Gene Smithson. "You've got to win; your job is not secure if you don't."

While most handle the job with grace and humor and the full knowledge that they wouldn't want to be doing anything else, others feel the full weight of the pressure.

When Chuck Noe was at South Carolina, he would sit on the bench with sweat running down his back and eventually suffered a nervous disorder. Ray Meyers of Tennessee expe-

rienced a similar problem and wound up needing psychiatric care.

Loo-Hooker, the former coach of Richmond, used to pound his head against the post near his seat. Eventually, someone put a pad around the post to keep the coach from braining himself.

No longer just a matter of Xs and Os, coaching at a major school is an altogether different animal from a generation ago. With pressures from the administration, alumni, fans and media, it is not surprising that it is becoming the property of the young.

Such oldsters as Ray Meyer of DuPaul, Mary Harshman of Washington and Ralph Miller of Oregon State are becoming a rare breed.

But they young or old the coach remains fixed in the public eye as the foot-stomping lion looking to get in the last word with an indifferent referee.

"You know that glass case they had for the contestants on the \$64,000 Question?" asks Carnesecca. "That's what they should do for college coaches. Let them shout out instructions — but that's it."

Aid

NBA group to give assistance to players, families

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NBA and National Basketball Players Association Monday announced the institution of a broad-based, 24-hour-a-day counseling program designed to help players and their families deal with personal problems.

The program, which NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien said represents a "substantial" investment on the part of both NBA management and players, is the first such program offered by any professional sports league. Under the plan, Control Data Corporation's Life Extension Institute (LEI) will provide around-the-clock counseling (mostly via an 800 telephone number), an assessment and referral system and a follow-up program.

While it is an outgrowth of the league's Drug Prevention and Education Committee, both NBA and LEI officials emphasized that the service will deal with a variety of concerns, ranging from financial and legal difficulties to physical and emotional problems, as well as drug and alcohol-related matters.

"I don't think anyone in this country is immune to the problems and pressures of today's society," said O'Brien. "The NBA recognizes that our players are exposed to even greater amounts of stress — our players are young — they are under pressure to make a team and then keep their jobs; they travel a lot and have to deal with fame and recognition constantly."

"We recognize our role in educating and, in this case, being helpful to the players. This program is a hallmark of that effort."

Representatives from LEI will meet with players and families of each team within the next two weeks, after which professional counseling will be available on a voluntary, strictly confidential basis at no charge. Neither the team nor the league will be apprised of the names of individuals using the program.

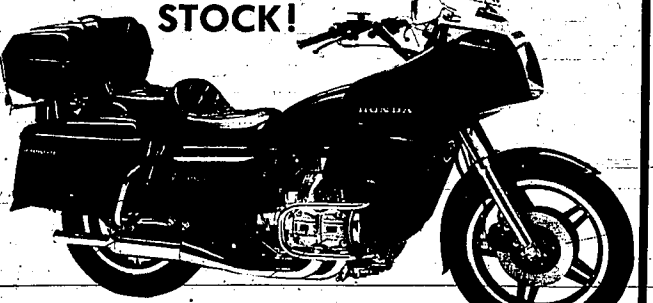
"Usually when we meet with the press, Larry and I are on opposite sides of an issue," said Larry Fleisher, Control Data's Players Association. "But this is one thing we all have an interest in. We are doing something nobody else in sports has done. It's been done in the business world but not in sports."

A national health organization which has been involved in preventive health care since 1913, LEI currently provides counseling programs for 35 American businesses and organizations.

Such a program was recommended by the league's Drug Committee and the Players Association located LEI, had player reps meet with organization officials and get approval from players before endorsing the program.

"This program can only work if players believe in it and are willing to use it," said Fleisher.

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— For example: the typical American works 16 minutes to earn 1 pound of sirloin steak — compared to 34 in France, 60 in the Soviet Union, 174 in Japan, and 455 in the People's Republic of China.

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STARTING TIME: 10:30 A.M. Lunch at the Cookshack

TRUCKS — PICKUPS — POWER BOX

1957 IHC "160" 2 ton truck, 6 cylinder, 5 speed 2 speed, H.D. rubber on Budd wheels, 40,000 actual miles, plus has a heavy duty 14x8 power box with rear beamer mounted. Runs real good and is in excellent condition — 1970 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, V8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, dual tanks, good rubber, long wide box — 1964 Ford 1 ton truck, V8 engine, 4 speed, dual rear tires, all metal 10 flat bed, runs real good — 1955 IHC R160 2 ton truck, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 2 speed, engine overhauled 2 years ago, mounted on a 15' grain bed with a single ram hoist. Metal tall gate, good 825x20 rubber.

TRACTORS

1976 Allis Chalmers 7000 diesel tractor, 594 hours, dual remote controls, power steering, tires with blowers, live PTO, 16x38 rear tire, 4 power adjust wheels, wide front, front weights, category II 3 point hitch — Ferguson TO-20 gas tractor, wide front, like new rubber and 3 point hitch. Mounted is a hydraulic step lift loader with a mechanical bucket, 541 cc engine — 1950 Farmall Super C tractor, single front, good rubber — 1950 Ford 8N tractor, just overhauled with a new block, over and under transmission, 3 point hitch, rear wheel drive, looks sharp — Farmall A tractor in excellent condition, side front, good rubber — 3 15x5x38 rear tractor tires — Ford 8' end tractor real good condition, over and under transmission, good rubber, 3 point hitch with Deer Bone hydraulic loader with mechanical bucket, real good outfit. Sell as a unit.

SPORTING ITEMS

1972 Yamaha 433 snowmobile in perfect running condition — 1972 Suzuki 100 motor bike with rebuilt head — 1964 Honda motor bike with new battery — Western Auto dirt bike in good shape — 3 speed bike — Mini bike for parts

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

1000 ft. of aluminum 6" gated pipe in 40 ft. sections — Dammitt PTO irrigation pump and motor — 1/2" intake and 4" outlet — 300 aluminum 1" x 2" siphon tubes — 100 plastic 1/2" x 60" siphon tubes — Like new lawn pump with electric motor plus hoses.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

IHC 314 3 bottom plow with trip beams, trash turners and fast hitch — Wood 12' land fleet with 3 point hitch — Hecla 4 ft. heavy blade with 3 point hitch — Everman 6' land leveler on steel — 3 tool bars with AC hitch — 4 row solid shank steel corrugator on solid bar with 3 point hitch — John Deere 845 3 bottom 12' land plow, 2 way with 3 point hitch — 16 hole grain drill — 16 hole grain drill — 2 way plow, trip beams and fast hitch.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

New Holland 66 hay baler, strapping tie, PTO driven — Farnham 450 truck power box with rear boaters — Hering No. 260 swather with 14 ft. platform and conditioner.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Cobey 125 bushel manure spreader on rubber, PTO driven — John Deere V type ditcher on rubber with hydraulic lift — Bried new 8' 10" utility 2 wheel rubber tread trailer — Esee Flow 12 phospho spreader on rubber — Twin Drive step tie loader for MF65 with mechanical bucket — Moline 2 row corn planter with 3 point hitch — Miller 16 hole grain drill — 16 hole grain drill — 16 hole grain drill — John Deere "110" feed wagon on two wheeled rubber tread tractor, PTO driven — Pruitt 2 horse single axle horse trailer with hydraulic brakes.

SQUEEZE CHUTE

"Powder River livestock squeezes chute (late model).

COLLECTIBLES

4 wheeled wooden wagon running gear, 1 wheel wagon running gear — Platform scales — Shoe lishes — Scale weights.

MISCELLANEOUS

M & W 20' riding lawn mower, just had valves ground — New IHC electric fence battery tester — 2 new electric animal clippers — Complete Chevy coil with 12 ball bearings — 2 way with 3 point hitch — 16 hole grain drill — 25 sheets of galvanized roofing and much more.

HOUSEHOLD

Portable Amako sewing machine in perfect condition — Toaster — Popcorn popper — Lamp — Meel Scales.

NOTE: Only a small amount of the many items at this auction. If you have items you wish to bring to this auction, you may bring them to the grounds beginning Monday, March 16. Leader will be on the grounds. See you there. It's an annual affair and all your friends will be there.

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Briefly in sports

Ridgeway offers run clinic

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Robert Ridgeway, in conjunction with the YFCA, will conduct a series of four evening sessions on the Fundamentals of Running.

The sessions will run at the YFCA Thursday, March 26, April 2 and April 9. All classes will start at 7:30 p.m.

The class is designed for persons interested in running and for novices or newcomers to running.

The sessions will cover what to wear in the way of footwear, stretching, nutrition, warm-up and cool-down and how much and how often to run.

Winn captures PITA shoot title

TWIN FALLS — Nyle Winn defeated two shooters in a shoot-off and captured the class A singles division of the PITA shoot Sunday — the first at the Twin Falls Gun Club since 1972.

Winn hit 99 of 100 first round targets, but Bernie Voyles and Paul Ferguson also fired 99s. Winn hit 49 of 50 targets in the shoot-off to claim the top honor.

A total of 218 shooters competed in the competition until late Sunday night where the winners were presented with belt buckles and trophies.

The results:

Singles
 A—Winn, 99 (won shoot-off over Voyles and Ferguson);
 B—Dave Maleruk, 99 (won shoot-off over Dick Oschner);
 C—C.J. Sampson, 96; D—James Spicker, 96; high 100—Feggy Ferguson, 96; high rookie—P. Carmack, 95; high junior—Cory Smith, 91; high vet—Ben Hurig, 94.

Handcups
 Long yardage—Mike Smith, 96 (won shoot-off over Voyles);
 short yardage—Mike Furell, 97 (won shoot-off over C. Smith);
 high lady—Sharee Merrick, 90; high junior—Mark Johnson, 94;
 high rookie—Birate Kincaid, 82; high vet—Hurtig, 79.

Doubles
 A—Winn, 96; B—Ray Hamby, 97; C—Alan Brooks, 94; D—S. Merrick, 92.

Overall
 A—Voyles, 289; B—G. Merrick, 281; C—S. Merrick, 275;
 D—Spencer, 275; long yardage—M. Smith; short yardage—C. Smith.

Malone is NBA's top player
NEW YORK (UPI) — Moses Malone, who scored 51 points in Houston's victory over Golden State last week, was named the NBA Player of the Week for the period ending March 15 Monday.

Malone, who led the Rockets to three victories in four games, totaled 134 points and 76 rebounds in capturing the honor. Malone's 51 points was the third highest in Rockets' history.

Other players receiving support were Magic Johnson of Los Angeles, Joe Bryant of San Diego, George Gervin of San Antonio, Jim

Spaniakel of Dallas, Chicago's Ricky Sobers and Detroit's Kent Benson.

Tripacka heads all-star game

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — All-America forward Kelly Tripacka of Notre Dame and four other players were named Monday to the all-star team that will meet Athletics in Action in the Coaches All-American Game next month.

Tripacka, one of two seniors on the UPI All-America team, averaged 18.3 points this year and is ranked fourth on Notre Dame's all-time scoring list.

Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell will coach the all-stars in the game at the Anaheim Convention Center April 1, two days after the finals of the NCAA Championships.

Also named to the team Monday were guard Rolando Blackman of Kansas City, whose basket at the end of the game helped his team upset Oregon State in the NCAA playoffs Saturday; guard Mickey Dillard of Florida State, who finished second on the Seminoles' all-time scoring list; guard Clyde Bradshaw of DePaul, the Blue Demons' all-time assists-leader; and forward Vince Brookins of Iowa.

Earlier named to the team were forwards Albert King and guard Greg Manning, both of Maryland; center Alan Lister of Arizona State; and Ron Cornelius of Pacific; and forward Jim McCloskey of Loyola-Marymount of Los Angeles.

NHL clubs fined for brawls

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Boston Bruins were slapped with almost half the more than \$20,000 in fines and suspensions imposed by NHL vice-president Brian O'Neill Monday against four clubs for two recent bench-clearing brawls.

Minnesota Coach Glen Sonmor was fined \$1,000 and the North Stars Steve Byrne was suspended for two games while Boston was fined a total of \$2,350 and the Bruins' Mike Milbury and Keith Crowder were handed stiff suspensions.

For another incident, Philadelphia and Vancouver were fined a total of \$1,800 in automobile fines and were penalized an additional \$1,000 each for failing to restrain their players. Former Canucks Mario Marois and the Flyers Frank Bathe were each fined \$500.

Record amount to see regional

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The NCAA Midwest regionals featuring home favorite Louisiana State in the Superdome already is drawing a record crowd, with advance ticket sales exceeding \$2,000.

"We've already broken the record for atten-

dance at an NCAA regional tournament," said spokesman Bill Curl. "Sales have reached the 23,000 mark today for the Midwest regional Friday and Sunday in the Superdome."

That figure surpasses the record of 22,800 set last year at Trupp Arena in Lexington, Ky., when Purdue met Duke in the Midwest finals. "The sales are very heavy today," Curl said. "We have lines at all the ticket outlets."

He said the draw could surpass the record for an NCAA playoff crowd, which was 31,765 in the 1971 finals at the Houston Astrodome.

The 28,000-seat Dome easily can handle more. More than 35,000 basketball fans, an NBA record, watched the old New Orleans Jazz play the Philadelphia 76ers in the covered arena.

Curl said the \$20 reserved-seat tickets for all three games should sell out Tuesday or Wednesday.

Oddsman eyes LSU, Indiana

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Oddsman Gary Austin said Monday LSU and Indiana were 3-1 favorites to win the NCAA championship with Virginia and Utah tied at 4-1.

"Odds for Indiana and Utah are running high because they play regional finals at home. Also LSU will have a great deal of fan support by playing in the close-to-home Super Dome in New Orleans," said Austin.

Austin said odds for other teams in the NCAA championship race included: North Carolina 5-1; Notre Dame and BYU 8-1; Illinois and Wichita State 10-1; Tennessee 12-1; Arkansas and Kansas 15-1; Kansas State 20-1; Boston College and Alabama-Birmingham 25-1 and St. Joseph's 35-1.

Pacers' Bantom sidelined

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indiana Pacers forward Mike Bantom has a cracked rib and will be sidelined for two weeks, team physicians said Monday.

Bantom was injured March 10 in an NBA game against Philadelphia and missed the Pacers' next three games.

Flynn inks pact with Mets

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Doug Flynn, the New York Mets' Gold Glove winning second baseman in 1980, officially signed a five-year contract Monday, the National League club announced.

The contract, which begins at the start of the 1982 season, calls for a base pay of \$1.9 million and could reach as much as \$2.5 million with incentive clauses and bonuses.

Rozelle feels good about Davis case

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (UPI) — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Monday he was encouraged about the legal's chances of blocking the Oakland Raiders' proposed move to Los Angeles.

Admitting he had trouble sleeping a few months ago because of his worries about the case, Rozelle said at the annual NFL owners' meeting, "I feel pretty good about it."

Rozelle said he feels the Raiders have about run out of accusations to make against Rozelle and the league.

Among the charges, the Raiders have accused Rozelle of scalping Super Bowl tickets.

"I can't imagine there'll be anything more," Rozelle said.

Rozelle said the Raiders have leaked briefs to the media even before they were received by league attorneys. He also said they made many false charges during the case.

The commissioner noted that the Raiders originally said telephone records showed he had 60 conversations with Los Angeles Rams owner Georgia Frontiere, but then later amended the total to 12.

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Located from the east edge of Hazelton, Idaho, 6 1/2 mile south and 1 1/2 mile east of Hazelton, Idaho is located 4 miles northwest of Exit 124 off I-84 (Interstate). Watch for the "Big Orange Auction Signs"

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1981

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Ann

TRACTORS

M.F. 65d - IHC Super M - IHC C - Ferguson 20

Mossey Ferguson 45 diesel tractor; hi-clearance, wide front, 13.6x38 rubber tire's new, power adjust wheels and multi-power — Davis hydraulic mowers loader, hydraulic bucket and rear heavy duty pump, all mounted on above tractor but will be sold separate. If you'll give us a good start — International Super M tractor, wide front end, 13.6x38 tires, hydraulic rear outlets, front belt pulley and runs like a top — International Super C tractor, single front end, 9.5x26 rear rubber with a 6 row cut and grain separator, sells together — Ferguson TQ-20 tractor, has 3 point hitch, wide front, with a 30 kit, 11.2x28 rubber — Sol of IHC weights.

TRUCK - PICKUP - MOTOR VAN CAMPER SHELL

1949 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck; 4 speed & 2 wheel with a good motor, 8.25 dual rubber with a 15" box bed — 1964 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder engine, automatic runs good, has pipes, dual rear brakes, tool box — 1969 Chevy motor van, re-made, all correct, gas, range, automatic transmission, refrigerator, power windows, power mirrors, power door locks, 600 gwinning, duals — 1973 Ford pickup with a 6 row cut and grain separator, sells together — Dandy 8' camper, gas stove, sink, water storage, icebox, seat as a pin, — 1948 Mobil Home, 18', single axle, built in sink and divided bedroom — Camper for a wide box pickup.

COMBINE - SUN PICKUP - POWER BOX

John Deere 55 self-propelled combine, motor needs repair — Sun 6' window pickup used 1 year, like new — W.P.C.O. 12' power box with burner and a clean unit.

SWATHER - BALER - RAKE MOWER - GRAIN DRILL

Mossey Ferguson 44 swather, 12' cut, draper style and water cooled engine — International 57 string tie baler, PTO and was gone through 1 season ago — Mossey Ferguson 25, 5 bar side delivery rake PTO operated and 3 point hitch — International 7' mower, hang on style — N.K.O. cultivator, frame with 3 point hitch on rubber, mechanical lift, double disc and grain separator attachment.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Mossey Ferguson 105' tandem disc on rubber with hydraulic ram mount — Mossey Ferguson automatic turn 2 bottom plow, has trash turners and shear pin beams — John Deere 10' roller harrow, hydraulic ram mount and on rubber — John Deere 10' steel harrow with drawbar — Exsmen 10' automatic load leveler with hydraulic ram mount; on rubber — Krenge! 4' section steel harrow with folding drawbar — Ace 10' lullipactor, pull type with alternate rollers — Krenge! 4' section wood harrow — Trip scraper with 3 point hitch — Disc type feed ditch cleaner.

BEAN PLANTER & CULTIVATION EQUIPMENT

International 4 row bean planter, 3 point hitch, shoe type, with tiller discs and fln — Corrugator with 3 point hitch, 4 row with slides — N.K.O. cultivator with 10 shanks and 3 point hitch — N.K.O. cultivator, frame with 3 point hitch — Cultivator 3 bar and 4 row with 3 point hitch, group wheel and roller.

POTATO & OTHER EQUIPMENT

Century weed sprayer with booms, hand gun, new pump and 125 gallon poly tank with 3 point hitch — Lockwood 26 potato plier with 1 1/2" HP motor — Exsmen 4 row 3 point hitch — Beam filter — International 40-phosphate spreader on rubber — Feed carrier with 3 point hitch — Case 20 gas or air corn elevator on rubber dollies and PTO operated — Curl cross conveyor with electric motor, Curl potato plier with electric motor — Curl 15, potato bed (wood) — Oliver wood potato planter with Exze flow herbicide attachment — International M-11 row beet harvester.

SHOP ITEMS - MISCELLANEOUS

2 station steel stock trailer — Buckle livestock chute — A wooden wheel wagon with hay rack — Glenn Roberts 220 amp welder — Air compressor with elec. tri motor — 100 lb. steel — R. Rex — Welding table — Case Floor grider — Cinder blocks — Drill press stand — Auxiliary gas tanks — Various 30 & 50 gallon barrels — Cement pipe and check gates — Barbed wire — Poles — Bridge plank — 12' x 6' wood posts — Jack — Cultivator tools, tanks & other miscellaneous.

NOTE: All equipment has been serviced and ready for spring use. . . Some good miscellaneous to be on the line. Drive into the farm yard and around the machine shed and down the lane for perking. For back seats "DON'T PARK IN THE DRIVEWAY, so the rest can get into the parking place."

THANKS!

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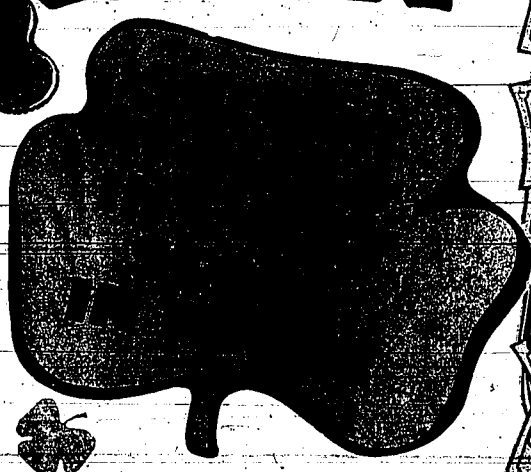
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SURE AND IT'S A CITY-WIDE

SAVING O' THE GREEN

**TODAY
MARCH 17th**



Valley life

Two sessions slated for April symposium

Dear Abby

Well of confession best kept capped

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 28-year-old single female engineer working in an oil field. I've worked for the same company for "four" years and am making a very good living.

When I was new in this business, and insecure in my position, I was pressured, or you might say "sexually harassed," by a fellow engineer who was much older than I, married, and in a position to do me a lot of good (and harm) in the company. He made me alone several times and I had no choice except to comply with his wishes, so I did. I never told anyone. Fortunately, after a while he stopped bothering me.

Now I am involved with another engineer who recently joined the

company. He is more my age, single, and I am really in love with him. I've haven't advertised the fact that we're seeing each other because we figure the less talk, the better.

My problem is that the older engineer has sort of taken the younger one under his wing, and they have become very friendly. I am worried sick that the older engineer will tell the younger one about what went on between us.

So far I haven't said anything, and I don't plan to, but I wonder if that is wise. Should I keep quiet and hope he doesn't find out? Or should I tell him myself and hope it won't make any difference?

NOT OK IN OKLAHOMA
DEAR NOT OK: What was, was, if the younger engineer confronts you about the older one, don't lie. But for now, save your confessions for the confessional.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old man who has recently started dating a very attractive 37-year-old woman. We both enjoy theater and movies—especially comedies, and that's the problem. Abby, this lady's laughter attracts a lot of attention. She doesn't just laugh, she giggles and hoots! I am sure I am not overreacting. When she laughs, people turn around and look at us.

I'm afraid if I ask her to try to hold it down, she will become self-conscious, and that would spoil the entertainment for her.

I am a fairly quiet person and dislike being conspicuous. Should I remind this lady that too-loud laughter is embarrassing? If it weren't for this one fault, she would be an ideal companion.

—EMBARRASSED IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Hearty explosive laughter is characteristic of an uninhibited, outgoing personality—a healthy plus. Furthermore, it's appropriate to laugh at comedy, so why not accept the lady as she is?

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to marry Jeff in a few months, but a problem has developed.

I have three cats who are like a part of my family. Jeff hates them and the jealousy of the attention I give them. Now he tells me that after we are married he doesn't want to see any cats around the place! Abby, I really do love Jeff, but I just cannot see myself parting with my cats. What should I do?

TORN IN TOLEDO
DEAR TORN: If you are tooled "torn" between Jeff and the cats, you'd be better off with the cats.

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Symposium will have both a morning and afternoon session. Both sessions will be in the Fine Arts Building at the College of Southern Idaho, April 1.

At 10 a.m. Bettina Gregory of ABC-TV will lecture on "The US Government, Between the White House and Congress." Following her address there will be a short question period.


At 1:30 p.m. the symposium will reconvene for "Conversations and Regulations." Six panelists will lead the discussion of the pros and cons of regulations as they pertain to patient care, food, specifically meat, and housing.

Panelists will be Mary Anne Saunders, executive administrator, Idaho Health Systems Agency; Dr. Miles Humphrey, president of the medical staff at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Sam Nettinga, director, Idaho Department of Labor and Industrial Services; Dave Badlen, Boise Cascade Co., Tom Havendick, executive secretary, Idaho Cattlemen's Association, and Lane Joffille, chief of the Bureau of Inspection and Compliance, Idaho State Department of Agriculture.

Tickets are on sale at Vans, Judy's Book Store, Book Magic and CSI. One ticket includes admittance at both sessions of the symposium. If purchased at the door the charge will be \$6. Tickets are also available for lunch at the Sandpiper. The price is \$5 per plate.



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English House

'Me first' lifestyle is passe

PATRICIA MCCORMACK
United Press International

The "me first" lifestyle is going out of style. It won't be fashionable or even socially acceptable, claims a band of Washington, D.C., social scientists. In fact, they say, the "me out" will be replaced by "we generation."

That means, say the social scientists from Catholic University of America, that people will reach a spirit of interdependence — in contrast to going it alone, the creed of the "me generation."

Does that in turn mean a spirit of brotherly or sisterly or personally love will land on earth finally, making the planet a better place? Not really, say the sociologists, it isn't really love for fellow persons that is bringing on the "we generation."

It's being forced by the times, including the state of the economy, claims the team of sociologists from the National Catholic Society of Social Service at C.U.

One of them, Monica Kye, put it this way: "As people are pushed down by their circumstances, they have nowhere to turn but to each other."

Take one example of how "we generation" persons might tackle the high cost of housing. To get out of the rent book they might double up — two, unrelated by marriage, buy one home, sharing it. It's already happening.

Sharing apartments is "in" in big cities where a one-bedroom apartment for a child-dweller can range from \$800 to \$1,000 and up. Single city-folks long have had apartment-sharing lifestyles but these are expanding in numbers.

Looking ahead to the rest of the '80s, the social scientists see cracks in the "me generation" lifestyle. They said the breakdown of "me" cultists started when the faltering economy pushed people together more.

For some, it started when they began talking to strangers in long gas lines — sharing the agony, first, of time-wasted and then paying through the nose for gasoline.

For others, the "me" breakup started with a realization that a dream house had to be put off indefinitely or permanently, due to outrageous prices and mortgage rates.

For yet others, it happened at the checkout counter when they joined in the common anguish over prices. Joining in were all kinds of persons

who seldom talked there — upper-middle and upper-upper income bracket people were pinching, food dollars as hard as those pinching pennies.

They all are economically miserable together, and a common plight draws people together.

But it's more than just the precarious shape of the economy. It's also feelings.

"People don't live separately anymore, either economically or emotionally," said Associate Professor Martha Chescheir, sifting through some findings in an informal C.U. survey probing people's feelings about the future.

"People need to have the connection of being together for the sake of their mental well-being."

Mary Flynn, also an associate professor at the School of Social Service, said, "When the full impact of the smittes and computers is felt, people will have to cooperate with each other in new ways."

"For example, how will we spend our time together when computers and robots are able to do everything for us?"

Besides the passing of the "me" philosophy, the sociologists see many other reversals of trends in the making.

Take the emotionally and financially tedious, tenuous and strenuous business of parenting.

"Parents' pride and joy at one time was to raise their children to be independent," said sociologist Flynn, "but now they are starting to raise them to be inter-dependent."

The reason for this change also, they say, springs from more than the economy. Its launching pad is, of all things, the information explosion. They say:

- An ever-increasing amount of information is to be acquired in any one field of knowledge.

- In the future, people will have to rely on the expertise of others since no individual will be able to come close to knowing everything.

Other reversals of trends forecast by the Catholic University futurists:

- An end to the importance placed on individualism-at-all-costs.

- A movement back toward relying on institutions and the benefits they can provide.

- An increase in the value placed on the role of child-rearing, with support of daycare facilities in more workplaces — offices, factories, hospitals, schools.

What will "we" instead of "me" as the driving force of society mean for

the family in the 1980s? How will it affect the life and structure of this so-called basic unit of society?

"There will be more role reversal between mothers and fathers," says Flynn, "and the family power base no longer will be solely in the hands of men."

The sociologists also forecast an increasing number of variations on the nuclear structure of the family, due to "parental deterioration and failure of that structure."

They agreed with other futurists predicting more one-parent families, more inter-generational families and more communal types of living situations.

What are some of the signs heralding the approach of the "we generation"?

The C.U. sociologists list these:

- Individuals no longer can handle stress and problems completely alone anymore. They have come to this

realization out of their experiences of isolation in the 1970s.

- The bartering of goods and services.

- Self-help groups, support groups.

- An increased amount of cooperative research being done in the academic world.

- More pooling of ideas in the business world.

In some areas, the "we generation" or "us" will produce positive results, the social scientists claim.

But there was a dissenting voice. "Objective conditions of the decade will probably be bad."

"Instead of becoming depressed about world events," she advised, "people must get involved with social action movements which will help to change the total social structure."

How soon will all this happen?
"Nothing happens all at once," said Kye.



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Signals help identify high risk patients

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts General Hospital doctors have listed danger signs doctors should watch for before releasing heart attack victims from coronary care units.

The doctors said patients suffering from a specific type of chest pain due to deficient blood supply after 24 hours or more in the unit could be candidates for a recurrence.

They said the presence of certain abnormal lung signs, a history of chronic obstructive lung disease and one or more previous hospitalizations identified high risk patients.

"Coronary artery disease, which causes heart attacks, has a very unpredictable course both prior to and after a hospitalization," said Dr. George E. Thibault, MGH assistant chief of medicine and director of a study published Wednesday.

"The new report shows that about one-third of the unit's patients who die of heart attacks in the hospital succumb after initial discharge from the

CCU (to another part of the hospital)," Thibault said in a study published in New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors isolated the guidelines after studying 536 patients admitted to the MGH coronary care unit between July 17, 1977, to July 16, 1979.

Sixty-one patients developed complications serious enough to require re-admission to CCU. Of the 26 admitted patients, 16 about 28 percent — died in the hospital.

"We have discovered that many of these deaths followed a new set of complications that put the patients back in the CCU. Since we know what the complications are likely to be, we now have guidelines to help us identify the people we should be most concerned about," Thibault said.

"Physicians were not able to clearly identify these high-risk patients during their first stay in the CCU," the report noted.

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Health

Alcohol not good for liver, diabetes

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I wrote you three years ago when I found out I had Addison's disease and got an answer from you.

They have the Addison's disease pretty well straightened out. My problem now is the doctor says I have liver damage. Could this be caused from the disease that I have or the medicines I take? I do drink alcohol, but I wouldn't think it's enough to damage my liver. I would like your opinion on this. If I knew that any alcohol at all would damage my liver, I'd never touch another drop.

This has me awfully worried. I cried for days when the doctor told me about the liver damage. On top of Addison's disease and diabetes, it just seemed too much. Then I got to thinking, I'm able to work and do things, so I guess I'm luckier than a lot of people.

Dear Reader,

I'm glad you can think positively. And I am pleased to learn the problem of adrenal insufficiency or your Addison's disease is under control.

There are many causes for liver damage, from alcohol to heart failure, from disorders of the biliary system to viral infections. Cortisone, which you are taking for Addison's disease, can alter liver function tests. And it can affect your blood glucose level, too.

Now, regardless of what causes liver damage, once you have any, you should be extremely careful about using any alcohol. I don't think you should be using it, anyway. Alcohol is a toxin to liver cells, even if you eat a well-balanced, healthy diet. I hope you won't use another drop. It is not good for a person who has diabetes either.

To give you more information about the liver and liver disease, I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-9, Living with Your Liver. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. While I would prefer that you had no liver damage, you should know that if it is mild and if you follow a good program and don't use alcohol, it may not cause you any serious consequences.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

Ten years ago when I was in my

teens, I became pregnant. The man and I arranged that I should get a legal abortion. I believe I was given a D and C. There was suction to relieve the fetus. I was given some medication to take the following few days to prevent infection. There were no complications at all.

I went back to school the very next day and my periods resumed. I never went through any trauma or regret. My boyfriend and I went separate ways and married other people. No

one has ever found out about this, not even our parents.

Now I have been on the pill for four years, but recently stopped taking it. My husband and I are trying to start a family with no luck. I'm scared that something related to my abortion is causing me not to get pregnant. Would this be evident to my gynecologist? Can women who have had legal abortions become pregnant?

Dear Reader,

Of course, it is very unlikely that

your abortion has anything to do with any problems you are having now in getting pregnant. If you are menstruating since you stopped the pill, you are ovulating. Remember, that some infertile couples are infertile because the husband is not producing enough sperm. That is why both husband and wife need to be examined when there are fertility problems. If a year passes without results, you might need to ask your doctor about it.



MR. AND MRS. PAUL HALL

Dowd-Hall

BUHL — Corine Dowd and Paul Hall exchanged wedding vows at the First Baptist Church in Buhl.

The Rev. Roy Watson performed the ceremony Feb. 27 with Florence Wilson, aunt of the bride, as organist. Susan Parnell was soloist.

Mrs. Ann Krieger of Twin Falls is the mother of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall of Buhl are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride chose a gown with a Queen Anne neckline bordered with heavy Venice lace, accented with groups of pearls. The bodice is lace covered with small cap sleeves extending into long sheer sleeves gathered into a lace cuff. The skirt was a crystal pleat with a full train edged in lace. She wore her mother's veil and carried a bouquet of red roses and carnations.

Maid of honor was Michel Menzlik. Bridesmaids were Terri Koch, cousin of the bride and Tina Hall, sister of the bridegroom.

Ernie Hall, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Norman Dowd, brother of the bride, and Clay Jones.

Karna Koch, aunt of the bride, and Tammy Hall, sister of the bridegroom, were in charge of gifts.

The cake was cut by Judy Hall, cousin of the bridegroom, at the reception in the church which followed the ceremony. Val Ward and Rhonda Krieger, step-sisters of the bride, served punch and coffee. Robin Hall, sister of the bridegroom attended the guest book.

The bridegroom is employed at Valley Trout and the couple will reside in Buhl.

Kyle Brown receives Eagle Scout award

TWIN FALLS — Kyle Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown of Twin Falls, has received the Eagle Scout award.

He is a member of Troop 70, sponsored by the LDS 10th ward where he is active in the Teacher's Quorum. He has served as scribe, patrol leader and senior patrol leader of his troop.

Brown is an eighth grader at Robert Stuart Junior High School where he is active in sports and plays in the orchestra.



KYLE BROWN
... earns badge

High in giving

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Lutheran Church in America has reported a "new high" in benevolence giving by the denomination — three million members — \$29,368,926.

Church officials said the increase — \$1,570,000 — was a 5.6 percent jump.

Bibles in Russian

AKRON, Pa. (UPI) — The Mennonite Central Committee and the Baptist World Alliance have announced a cooperative project to produce Bible study books in the Russian language.

Mennonite officials, in announcing the decision, noted that "surprisingly, there is no complete Bible commentary available in the Russian language." They said the Orthodox church — the major religious group in the Soviet Union — has the liturgy rather than the sermon at the center of its worship service.

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Coffee linked to pancreas ills

BOSTON (UPI) — Drinking coffee may double or triple the chance of developing cancer of the pancreas, which kills 20,000 Americans each year, a study published Thursday concluded.

The Harvard professor who directed the study said the findings were enough to make him kick the coffee habit.

"It's only one study, it needs to be confirmed in other data before we get too worried about it," said Dr. Brian MacMahon, chairman of the department of epidemiology at Harvard's School of Public Health. "But the data we have now are quite strong, enough to convince me."

MacMahon emphasized that no causal relationship was found between coffee and cancer. But he said if one is established and if distribution of coffee consumption in the study holds true for the general population, coffee could account for half the country's cases of pancreatic cancer, the fourth most common fatal malignant disease in the United States.

A University of Maryland study published Jan. 9 in the Journal of the American Medical Association does not support the Harvard team's findings, reporting instead a significant rise in cases of pancreatic cancer among those who drank decaffeinated coffee.

The study published in the New

England Journal of Medicine said people who drink one to two cups of coffee a day are 1.8 times more likely to get pancreatic cancer. Those who drink more than three cups increase the likelihood of developing the disease by 2.7.

If found no association between pancreatic cancer and the use of tea, alcoholic drinks, pipe tobacco or cigars, although it did support previous studies which found a slight link between cigarette smoking and the disease.

The researchers questioned 359 patients with pancreatic cancer and 544 patients with other forms of disease, including other types of cancer, in 11 large hospitals in Rhode Island and metropolitan Boston between October 1974 and August 1979.

"An unexpected association of pancreatic cancer with coffee consumption was evident," they reported.

Cases of pancreatic cancer among men who drank one to two cups or more than five cups a day were 2.6 times more frequent than those who drank none. Among men who drank three to four cups daily, it was 2.3, for an average risk of 2.6.

Among women, the risk was 1.6 for one to two cups a day, 3.3 for three to four cups, and 3.1 for over five, a total of 2.3.

About 20,000 Americans die each year of pancreatic cancer.

If the results can be projected to the general population, the journal said. "We estimate the proportion of pancreatic cancer that is potentially attributable to coffee consumption to be slightly more than 50 percent."

Low rates of pancreatic cancer observed in Mormons and Seventh-Day Adventists, traditionally non-coffee drinkers and non-smokers, along with other data tend to indicate coffee is a cause of the disease, the study said.

The University of Maryland School of Medicine team reported that the use of decaffeinated coffee, along with other factors, greatly increased the risk of pancreatic cancer.

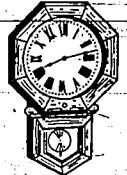
In men, exposure to cleaning fluids and gasoline plus drinking of decaffeinated coffee increase the risk of pancreatic cancer six times. In women, those who drank wine regularly and had a history of ovarian surgery or benign tumors of the uterus, the risk increased 34 times.

Dr. Irving Kessler, head of the department of epidemiology and preventive medicine, said up to about four years ago caffeine was removed from coffee by using trichloroethylene, a known cancer-causing agent.

"Everybody who has pancreatic cancer today was exposed to this substance in some form or another," he said.

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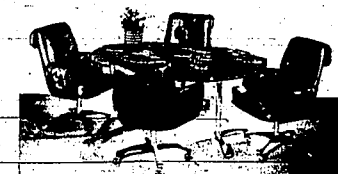
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He can't study in women's school

DENTON, Texas (UPI) — If Eric Herman wanted to be a nurse, he could attend Texas Women's University. But he wants to study music therapy, an education course reserved — by state law — solely for women.

"I understand that private schools can do what they want, within limits,

but I didn't know a state school could discriminate against males," said the 20-year-old freshman from DeSoto, who now attends Howard Payne University.

Herman wants to transfer to TWU, the nation's largest women's college, to study music therapy, an approach

to teaching the retarded through music.

He ruled out Texas' two other universities that offer similar programs: West Texas State in Canyon because it's 400 miles from his home and Southern Methodist University in nearby Dallas because of the cost.

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Caliper measures fat



Measuring body fat with a skinfold caliper is more accurate than bathroom scales

CHICAGO (UPI) — If your bathroom scale tells you you're too fat, but your mirror says you're not, your mirror just may be right.

Jim Muehlenbein, vice president of Health and Education Services Corp. of suburban Bensenville, says measuring body fat is a much more accurate way than simple weighing of determining whether an individual should go on a diet.

"It is much better to know your percentage of fat than to know what you weigh," he said in an interview. "If you say someone is obese, are you talking about someone who is physically active or works very hard on the job and carries a lot of weight or are you talking about someone who is just fat?"

"You don't know what that body is made up of." Skinfold calipers can provide the answer, he said. These instruments are a scientific version of the pinch test advertised by a major cereal maker, he added.

"When you get on the scale, it tells you what your total body mass is. With the skinfold caliper, you can tell what is fat," Muehlenbein said. To determine fat content, you take a

pinch of skin at 10 specific body locations, including the chin and midriff, and measure the density of the pinch in millimeters.

You then add up the millimeters and compare the total with a chart that determines, with 97 percent accuracy, how much fat an individual's body contains.

"The best way of determining skin fat is cadaver analysis, but most people don't like that idea," said Muehlenbein, tongue-in-cheek. "The next best way is underwater weighing, but that's very complex. Next comes skinfold calipers."

Muehlenbein said women must have 10 to 15 percent body fat to be healthy while men ideally should have 5 to 10 percent.

"People go on a diet and say, 'I've lost weight.' You can starve yourself and sit in front of the boob tube and lose weight, but are you losing fat or lean tissue?" Muehlenbein asked.

"The body will remove muscle tissue first. You don't want that. With the skinfold caliper, you can determine what you are losing."

Muehlenbein said skinfold calipers used by coaches and doctors and costing \$125-\$200 each have been

around about 30 years. Now his company is producing a molded plastic version, the Fat-O-Meter, about \$9.95 each to schools.

"Physical education teachers have always had an interest," Muehlenbein said. "Take a wrestling coach or even a football coach. If he has an athlete whom he wants to put on weight, he wants to know whether the kid is putting on muscle or fat. The only convenient way to determine that is with a skinfold caliper."

He said some school systems are buying enough of the devices to supply each of their schools. He said it is also available to the public but he doesn't expect it to catch on quickly.

"Right now I think people will look upon it as a curiosity," he said. "But as more schools start using it and kids come home and tell their parents about it, I think it will begin to catch on."

"Many doctors already are using it and skinfold calipers have been part of executive physicals for three to five years. Because it is a measurement that can be taken as part of any physical, I can see it being used more and more in the future."

U.S. wants dogs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Uncle Sam wants you — if you have four feet and stand no more than 12 inches off the ground.

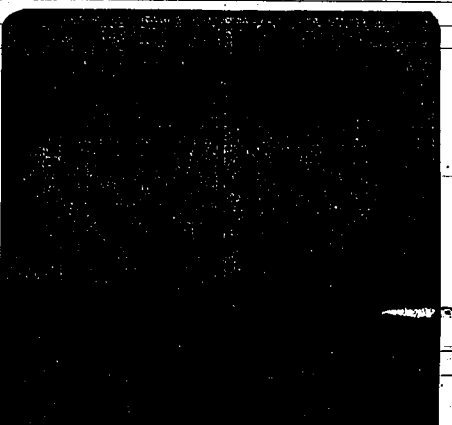
U.S. Air Force officials are looking for dogs to perform drug and bomb searches. German shepherds are outdated, however, and small dogs are in.

"We started training small dogs (about three years ago) as supplements of the big ones," said Lackland Air Force Base spokesman Joe McAnally. "If nothing else, it saves some money for feed and care."

McAnally said Air Force dog trainers have found the small dogs can creep along enclosed areas, such as airplane luggage racks or below-deck holds in a ship, better than their larger counterparts.

"We're not using the small ones for attack-type work, but we use them for drugs and bombs," he said.

McAnally said part-time dog recruiters seek out the "right dogs for the Air Force" and will pay as much as \$250 per animal.



At Wit's End Heirloom finished just 14 years later

By ERMA BOMBECK
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—I don't expect anyone to get too choked up about this, but I just completed my "15 x 20 STAMPED FOR BEGINNERS" — ON PURE IRISH — LINEN — TOMORROW'S HEIRLOOM — COLONIAL LADY AT WHITE HOUSE."

It has a \$35 frame on it and if I do say so myself, it has qualities I've seen only in tapestries or museum walls.

I started to embroider "Colonial Lady at White House" in 1967... the very night I bought it. It had been one of those days where the most creative thing I had done was to witness/assist/applaud-a-b-m.-from-a child who thought a bathroom was God's playroom.

As soon as I started it, I knew in my heart that I wanted to dedicate my entire life to embroidery. I didn't go to bed that night until I had finished stitching the Colonial Lady's face, skirt, parasol and dog.

The next morning at breakfast, I was at it again, driven by some strange creative curse. Someone bled toward the end of the week and I stopped working on it temporarily, and then I was on a phone committee... and went to the store a few times... and made a few beds, and the next thing you know, it was 1973.

Every time I discovered it among

the sewing supplies, I would do a few more stitches and renew my vows to finish it in my lifetime. After awhile, it got to be quite depressing. It was like a conscience that shouted, "You never finish anything!" As I saw it tucked away among an unfinished needlepoint glass case, a couple of squares of a granny Afghan, a half-done-crowl-pillow top, and an unfinished Christmas wreath, I knew it was right.

In 1976, I was sick for a couple of weeks and dragged out "Colonial Lady at White House." A friend of mine was visiting and observed, "If handiworks and crafts could only talk... what a story they could tell."

I looked at the crumpled, gray piece of pure Irish linen, tomorrow's heirloom. In my hand and knew there was only one way to silence her. But I couldn't help but wonder what would happen on the day I finished it. Would the clocks stop? Would my heart stop beating? Would this end an era?

Last Monday, I brought "Colonial Lady at White House" home... framed and ready to hang... exactly 14 years in the making. "What do you think?" I asked my husband.

"What's the matter with the tree? I think you forgot to stitch it!"

I leaned in closer for a better look. I had missed it. "Are you crazy? It's March," I said. "Trees don't have leaves in March."

...What's such a big deal about finishing something?

Device monitors fertility

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A bedside temperature monitoring device, the size of a pocket calculator, will help women determine more accurately when they can have sexual intercourse without fear of pregnancy, scientists say.

The microprocessor-unveiled Thursday by University of Florida researchers signals with a green light when a woman is least fertile.

"It is likely to prove acceptable to many people who for various reasons object to artificial means of birth control," said Dr. Robert Abrams, a reproductive physiologist. "We expect that with diligent use, this computerized system will be as reliable as condoms and diaphragms."

The bedside device, which is expected to be on the market within a year at a cost of about \$40, is the result of more than a year of joint studies by scientists at the Gainesville campus and the Clinical Research Centre in Harrow near London, England.

"We have not developed a new method of birth control, but have

designed a simple-to-use device that will take away much of the guesswork as well as the tedious recordkeeping (daily charting of body temperature) and enable women to pursue natural family planning with much more confidence," Abrams said.

Abrams said the device is simple to use.

"When a woman first awakens, she will insert a small electronic thermometer into her mouth and wait for a beeping sound, indicating that her oral temperature has been recorded," Abrams said.

"At a time when the temperature has peaked for three consecutive days, the microprocessor will signal with a green light that the safe period for unprotected intercourse has begun," he said.

Statistical data on a woman's menstrual cycle and corresponding body temperature is programmed into the unit, enabling the microprocessor to interpret accurately the shifts in temperature and signal the infertile period.



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Infant mental problems probed

By SUSAN OKIE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "Willie" was only 4 months old, but his face wore a worried expression out of harmony with his age.

His mother smiled and hugged him close, cooing softly. But when he hiccuped, he held himself away from her, and stared stubbornly over his shoulder in the opposite direction.

At 4 months, when a baby should be looking at the world, Willie refused to look at any human face.

"The baby is honest," Dr. Stanley Greenspan said as he watched the videotape of the infant and his mother. "He'll carry that with him. He won't perform for the camera."

Willie was the perhaps the most troubling of the 100 "high-risk" infants being studied at the National Institute of Mental Health research center in Adelphi, Md., where Greenspan and other psychiatrists are delving into the core of the human personality. Their goal is to determine how early in life development is being derailed by a bad relationship with their parents can be identified, and to try to prevent permanent damage to the infants' mental development.

Psychiatrists approach babies with methods very different from the couchside analysis and dream interpretation that have come to symbolize psychoanalysis for adults. Yet, Greenspan and other specialists say that a baby only a few months old can have mental problems just as real as an adult's, and potentially more crippling.

Since babies can't talk, the specialists watch for warning signs such as failure to make eye contact, lack of interest in the world around them, constant crying or sleeping, even repeated vomiting. Such symptoms have many causes — but in some babies, they are evidence of a dangerously disturbed parent-infant relationship.

Therapists working in experimental programs such as Greenspan's treat each infant with tactics tailored to the baby's particular problem, level of development and family environment. Therapy can include adding or subtracting sensory stimuli, exercising overly tense muscles, providing affection or communication that is missing at home, and counseling parents about their infant and their own reactions to him.

What happened to Willie and his mother, as recorded by Greenspan and glimpsed in videotapes that chronicled their progress over the following year, testifies to the promise of this new branch of science. The causes of mental problems for them, and for other vulnerable babies and mothers, could influence future efforts to prevent child abuse, learning disorders and juvenile delinquency, health care programs, and the costs and benefits of psychiatry, some predict that early infancy may turn out to be one period when careful evaluation and counseling — whether by a doctor, nurse, psychologist or social worker — can make a difference. Others worry that the cost may be too high, or that babies or parents might suffer from being labeled as "at risk."

The U.S. surgeon general, child psychiatrist Julius Richmond, believes research such as Greenspan's helps doctors learn how to identify infants who face the greatest risk of intellectual and emotional damage. He agreed that for the most disturbed, intensive early therapy may prevent problems later. But he said that might take years to find out.

"One needs to be very cautious about interpreting experiences in the early weeks and months-of-life as being critical," he noted, "but I do not suggest that it's ever too late."

Beyond reaching babies who need their help, Greenspan and other specialists hope to untily knowledge about babies' physical, mental and emotional growth, about how each baby differs from others even at birth, and about how his interactions with his parents can nourish — or stunt — his future personality.

Willie's mother came to the mental health center before his birth. Workers at the clinic, a research outpost of the National Institute of Mental Health, had led Prince George's County, Md., nurses and social workers know that they were looking for troubled mothers: those with a history of child abuse or neglect, or severe mental illness, or children with serious emotional problems. Willie's mother had been abandoned as a baby and beaten as a child. Now she was pregnant. She arrived at the clinic, and ready to trust no one.

A social worker on Greenspan's nine-member staff began seeing her before the baby's birth, and a psychologist and a nurse trained to work with infants examined Willie at birth and one month later. His muscles were more tense at birth than most babies', and he tended to arch his back and turn his head. To his mother, his rigidity could mean only one thing: her baby was rejecting her. She became nervous, then angry. When Willie smiled, she ignored him — sometimes for hours.

By one month of age, Greenspan recalled, Willie clearly was looking away from his mother. "It was quite a warning situation," he noted, "but suspicious, guarded, and paranoid, and here little Willie was not a baby who looked at you, 'trusted' you."

From the beginning, Greenspan's staff concentrated not just on the baby or the mother, but on how they responded to each other. They took

into account the growing recognition that babies are people, capable from birth of observing the world and reacting to it.

"I'm filled with people realizing that infants were a lot more complicated than anybody had given them credit for, and were having a lot more effect on everybody around them," said Dr. Beatriz Brazelton, Harvard Medical School pediatrics professor who is another pioneer in the field. "It was kind of a revolution in blaming the parents for everything."

In Willie's case, the problem began when his mother misinterpreted behavior that simply reflected the level of development of his nervous system. His arched back and tense limbs did not mean that he was rejecting her, but that his brain was still too immature to control his muscles.

Babies are born, according to Greenspan, with brains that are still growing rapidly and that each day form new connections between nerve cells. They are not yet coated with myelin, a protective sheath that speeds the electrical impulses that make us feel, think and move. Just as newborns are being coated with myelin, it takes time for their nerves to mature so that they can control their muscle tone and screen stimuli from the outside world. This process continues apace for the first 18 months of life and is not completed until adolescence.

While a "normally competent" newborn baby may become startled and cry a few times if he hears a rattle, he tunes the noise out if it continues. But Greenspan said some babies are not able to do this.

Despite the popular emphasis on "stimulating" babies with noise, touch and color, "some babies need just the opposite of stimulation," he said. Ordinary noise levels, bright light, or even being touched on the legs or buttocks, can make them cry constantly and tense their muscles. "They look like they're in a panic state," Greenspan said.

"Most grow out of it. It seems a temporary phase of life that passes a threshold. But for mothers for whom that wasn't recognized, there could be a severe problem in the early relationship."

Greenspan's treatment of Willie and his mother began with a thorough evaluation of both. Besides doing a physical examination that included tests of the baby's nervous system and his mother's, he videotaped Willie and his mother and "scored" how the two were getting along.

Psychiatrists who specialize in the study of infants divide the early months of a baby's life into five "stages." While the doctors differ on details, they agree on the basic sequence. A baby approaches each stage with his own physical resources and personality, and the rate his progress is influenced by his environment — chiefly, the response of his parents.

For instance, Greenspan said, the first stage, starting at birth, requires the baby to learn self-regulation: eating and sleeping in cycles, learning to screen out a sensory barrage so that at times he can be alert without crying. How well he progresses may depend on whether he was born prematurely, how healthy and relaxed his mother was during pregnancy, and how she handles him in the early weeks.

Many babies, he said, can be calmed by a soft, rhythmic voice or by being rocked gently in rhythm with the mother's heartbeat or their own. But a mother who responds to crying by talking loudly, roughly bouncing the infant or jabbing a bottle in his mouth can make it harder for him to calm down.

Willie's rigidity and hypersensitivity to stimulation meant that when he was not sleeping, he was crying. His mother made matters worse by ignoring his tears. Both were ill prepared for what Greenspan considers the second stage, a period lasting from about one to six months of age, when most babies become fascinated with the world, and especially with the person who cares for them.

One of Greenspan's videotapes shows a normal baby during this stage. As his mother talks softly to him, his eyes are fastened on her face, and he wears a look of utter fulfillment. "This is the epitome of what we all yearn for in life, to have someone look at us that way," Greenspan said.

That was the hope that Willie at 4 months frightened the psychologists. His refusal to look at his mother was the most abnormal act a baby his age is capable of.

The staff responded by assigning one therapist to Willie's mother and another to Willie. The infant specialist — a pediatric nurse trained to work with babies — devised a game. Since Willie ignored real faces, she drew a face on a piece of cardboard and got him to watch that. Then she would lower the cardboard face to reveal her own.

"That, he found interesting," Greenspan recalled. Willie played the game tirelessly, and in a few weeks began to prefer a human face to the cardboard one.

What the specialist saw Willie three or four times a week — playing the game, rocking him, gently exercising his muscles to relax them — his mother's therapist tried to talk with her to help her understand her own feelings. But his mother was moody and unpredictable. Some days, she wouldn't let the therapist into her house. It was several months before she would play the face game with Willie herself.

On the videotape when Willie was 8 months old, he looked much more normal. He had progressed successfully into the stage, lasting from roughly 3 to 10 months of age, when a baby starts looking to communicate with the outside world. He could bang a bell gleefully, knowing the action would produce a noise. Although his movements were sometimes jerky, his control of his muscles had improved dramatically. Most important, he had learned who his mother was.

"That was an important landmark. By 8 months, most babies develop what is called 'stranger anxiety.' They distrust people they don't know. They can tell one individual from another, and they learn that different people react differently to their actions."

But Willie's mother was lagging. In one part of the tape, as Willie played with a therapist, he kept glancing at his mother and smiling. Once he reached over and touched her knee. But she sat smoking and staring sullenly away from him. When he reached out, she withdrew her hand.

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But the team's approach seemed to be working. In another part of the tape, had helped her find a new apartment, and as they drove around the neighborhood, she had at last begun to talk about her sense of isolation. She could cope with her own moodiness more easily and take care of Willie even when she felt like tuning him out.

Greenspan and his staff were encouraged.

They took advantage of her new receptiveness to involve her as much as possible in Willie's sessions, and her own therapist talked with her about three times a week. It paid off: The videotape done when Willie was 13 months old showed a heartening change. This time, Willie's mother looked happy and interested, helping him play with wooden pegs and talking to him on a toy telephone.

"At this point, they meet each other," Greenspan said. "The nice thing was that Willie was ready to meet her."

Without the help of the infant specialist, Greenspan believes Willie might not have been ready. "The youngster at each stage has to be met with those environmental nutrients needed for the developmental task," he said. When a mother with severe mental problems has a new baby, "you can't take two or three years to do intensive psychotherapy. You want to do something more quickly."

Greenspan acknowledged that the treatment given to Willie and his mother would be expensive if they had had to pay for it. He said that the therapist's time alone, in a program as intensive as this one, would cost at least \$5,000 a year for each family. Aid for most mothers and babies, it would be overkill. Yet, when a parental relationship is extremely abnormal, he believes it may be cheaper in the long run, and more effective to offer psychiatric help soon.

Engagements



Theresa Heil
BOISE — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Heil of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa M. Heil, to Ralph L. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. May of Wendell. Both are attending the University of Idaho. The wedding is planned for Aug. 8.



Coeur d'Alene reunion slated

COEUR D'ALENE — The Coeur d'Alene High School Class of 1971 will hold a 10-year reunion Aug. 14, 15 and 16. The reunion committee is attempting to locate all classmates. If you are a member of the class of 1971 or know someone who is, please contact Kathy Hanway Taylor at 1010 N. 5th St., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, 83814, or phone 208-667-0429.

GOODING — Wayne Murphy of Twin Falls and Elsa Damboriena of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Lee, to Kirk Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Dennis of Rupert.

Buffing it

Unpolished nails can look lovely and elegant if you keep them especially well manicured. Shape them with an emery board and smooth away small nicks before they become big splits. Get into the habit of pushing back cuticles with the towel when you dry your hands. Buff nails daily for a soft, healthy shine. To make them look extra nice, use a nail whitener pencil under the tips.

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People seem to remember this old fragrance

By SHARON BARRETT
Chicago Sun-Times

Nancy Reagan has used it. Your mother probably has tried it. And your grandmother likely is still giving you little sachets of it on your birthday.

Oh, sure; there are those who call it "old lady's perfume." And, yes, the single floral fragrances are definitely reminiscent of perfume at its embryonic stage. But it is, in fact, the younger generation, women in their 20s and 30s, who are trying to get as many Mary Chess fragrances as they can.

"Nostalgia is still happening. And Mary Chess fragrances are making a comeback."

That's what Marilyn Pestrank, owner of the Mary Chess label, says. Though she admits she's not getting rich off the line she bought four years ago, she says she has big plans. And if

going from a few, old items in an accessories shop in Manhattan to the counters at Macy's and Bloomingdale's is any barometer, she's well on her way.

"In 1970 I decided I didn't want to be an administrative assistant (to a business executive) any longer," Pestrank said. "I was too old to be a go-for. I wanted to get into business for myself. And I found out about a little accessories shop on 57th and Park Avenue which just happened to sell some Mary Chess products."

"I wasn't a successful retailer," she continued, "and the fragrance had just been sitting there for at least two years. But people just kept asking for it. Half the time we didn't have the product they wanted."

Pestrank got the message from her customers. She went on a search to expand her supply of Mary Chess fragrances and did a little research on the lady that made it all happen.

"I found out that Mary Chess was a Southern belle from Kentucky," she said. "A chemist who puttered in her garden and came up with a line of fragrances in the '20s. There were no fragrance houses in the United States then. Women got their scents by taking steamers over to France or from the GIs who came back from Paris."

"But in her heyday Mary Chess did over 25 different fragrances. She started a factory in New York and another in London. In the '30s, Mary Chess was an important name. What Estee Lauder is today."

"I don't know when she died or how old she was when she died. I do know she was in her 20s in the '20s. Someday, I'll really have to do some research on her. Anyway, she sold the company to her accountant in the '30s, and Dell Laboratories bought it from him. And then the line just died. "So in 1976 I bought the rights to the

Mary Chess name, trademark, manufacturing and distributing. I got the formulas and I found the original chemist, who's dead now. But I still don't own the factory. I have to buy nine different products to market each of my items — a liner, a box, a label, etc."

"But I've got great things in store for Mary Chess. I don't want to be lauder or anything like that. But I've got six scents now: three single florals (Tuberose, Heliotrope, and White Lilac) and three blends (Yram, which is Mary spelled backwards, Strategy and my No. 1 seller, Tapestry)."

"And I've got the body perfume, toilet water, sprays, bath oil, body massage, dusting powder, terrycloth soap-knit, polypouri that I sell in an imported crystal heart for \$15, sachets, satin drawer liners and scented hangers at two for \$5.50. "The young girls love it. They say,

"It's old-fashioned. Let me see it!" And our old customer is in the bag. Now we're trying to appeal to the person who likes what they like and doesn't care if it's designer stuff or not."

Nancy Reagan is one of those people.

In the mid-'70s, while Pestrank was still trying to figure out what all the fuss about Mary Chess fragrances was, she got a call from the California governor's office.

"The person I talked to said that Nancy Reagan wanted to buy some Tuberose," Pestrank explained. "I got so many calls for Tuberose. I didn't know why then. I thought it smelled like h—. And my kids hated the smell!"

anything that's free couldn't be any good."

In 1977, Pestrank opened 1,000 stores specializing in Mary Chess fragrances. Last May, she urged Macy's to try her products, and Bloomingdale's asked her to give their store a go, too. Mary Chess is once again getting recognition.

To this, Pestrank merely says, "I'm an aggressive dame, a hard worker with guts. If I only had brains, I'd have money."

"Let's face it, we don't need another perfume. But people remember this one. Out of 500 women I talked to, 100 remembered it. I remembered it!"

Grips for fixtures

Plastic electrical connectors of the Mars type make large pull grips for pull-chain light fixtures. Drill a small hole in the end of the connector and slip the chain through, then replace the end clip on the chain.

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The Green Thumb by George Abraham

Herbs increasing in popularity as substitute for salt, coffee

Times-News Correspondent

People are growing more herbs than ever because of: 1) high cost of coffee; 2) some can't drink coffee; 3) they want a substitute for salt; and 4) they feel herbs do a lot to make dishes more tasty.

Some excellent teas can be made from herbs. Mint teas are especially refreshing. Mixed with apple-pear and spearmint relatively mild in flavor, and peppermint and orange the strongest. Sage (Salvia officinalis) makes a delicious full-bodied tea, as does rose geranium (Pelargonium graveolens). Beebalm is a fine perennial that attracts humming birds and makes the famous Oswego tea of Revolutionary days. Lemon Balm (Melissa) is a fragrant and lemony tea. Angelica, a rosemary and lemon verbena and rosemary are others that make good teas in a blend or alone.

If you don't have much space, you can grow herbs in tubs, pots, hanging baskets, or other containers. Order some herb seed now and make yourself an herb garden. If you don't use herbs for tea you can use them in cooking.

WAXING FLOWERS

Readers who asked for tips on waxing flowers can use a method sent in: "Mix some jelly or lam paraffin until it is clear and colorless. Wait a minute until it cools down, then dip your flowers in it, upside down, just once. Place on a towel and let cool right side up. The flower heads can be arranged in a small bowl, and it's amazing how long they'll remain life-like. You may have to do a bit of experimenting with various flower heads, but the secret is not to get too heavy a coating of wax on the bloom. Works great on succulents such as 'Hens and Chickens,' roses and dozens of other items."

Now's the time to: Start yourself a pot of parsley. Seed likes it cool — 50 to 60 degrees. Use clay and plastic pots for a busy spring ahead. Order seed of Gypsy pepper.

Check house plants for mealybugs and other pests. Q-Tip dipped in alcohol is death on scale, mealybugs and others.

Draw off a pall of water at night so it can warm up for next day's use. Never use cold water on seedlings or tender plants such as African-Violets. Start clipping this column and make yourself a Green Thumb Scrapbook. Write and tell us how you like our feature and how we can make it even better for you.

CLEMATIS

Sir Walter Scott wrote: "The Clematis, the favoured flower, which boasts the name of Virgin-bower." It is a wonderful vine. Pronounce it KLEM-a-tiss or KLUH-ma-tiss, although most books and gardeners prefer the first pronunciation. Spring is a good time to plant clematis. It needs full sun, a mulch of bark or chips (roots or shallow). If you have a clematis and want to increase it; try layering. In May, select a stem of current year's growth, gently bend it and place on ground. Take a sharp knife and cut thru outer bark and into the wood. Open the wound and insert a

piece of bats or a grain of rice to hold it open, (the grubs have hormones), then dust the wound with a rooting powder, bury the treated area two inches deep. By next spring, you have a new plant rugged enough to be cut away from the mother. Pot it up or plant in permanent spot.

This handsome vine has a disease called "clematis wilt." Control: Use a systemic fungicide (benomyl-benlate) used on roses, at rate of one-half ounce in four gallons of water. Drench 1 over entire root area. Do this monthly from April to September.

HARD TO BEAT CHARD

If you're having trouble getting the family to eat spinach, then switch to Swiss Chard. It's really a beet grown for its leaves, a great substitute for spinach. One-half cup has only 13 calories and gives 87 percent of the Vitamin A and 25 percent of C needed daily by adults. In a period of inflation and high food cost, no other vegetable gives you more for your money. It's easy to grow, takes hot weather, and cold; and if cut, keeps on producing tender young leaves all season through late fall and even early winter. And no bugs bother it! With a little protection over winter, it can make good greens in early spring.

"Hubbard" chard has red stalks which add a bright touch to your garden — and salad. Fordhook Giant and Large White Rib are good white chards. Sow seeds in spring, plant one-half inch deep and cover lightly. Note: Do not sow too thickly! Like beets, it's a multiple seed and several plants can emerge from one seed. As they grow, thin to 12 inches apart and eat 'em for greens or salad. Chard is a great one for freezing. Blanch leaves in boiling water for 2 minutes, drain, cool, remove extra water and freeze in plastic bags or freezer boxes. An ounce of seed makes a 50-foot row.

Green Thumb Quiz: Last year we raised some Swede Turnips or Rutabagas. They were huge — so we discarded them. Are the large ones good enough to eat? Someone said they were tough? True or false?

Answer: False. They are coarse in appearance but have a nice, spicy flavor. You should have kept them. They store well in the cellar.

QUESTION BOX

Question of the week: F.R. of Twin Falls, "Last year we put in some dwarf fruit trees, and now we wonder if they should be moved, or have them around them removed and have nothing around them."

Nothing beats a mulch of some sort around the fruit tree.

"ASK THEM YOURSELF"

Should lawyers represent the guilty?
What's Nancy Reagan's favorite song?

Learn the answers to these questions and others in FAMILY WEEKLY March 22

A mulch of straw, corn cobs, wood chips, etc. consistently increases yields of dwarf apples by 30 to 50 pounds a year, over a nine-year period, reports the University of Illinois. Our country is experiencing a water shortage, and a mulch not only conserves moisture and protects the shallow roots from extreme temperatures, but it also supplies nutrients. The richer the mulch material, the more nutrients.

Use anything that's available — hay, grass clippings, leaves, bark,

chicken and rabbit manure, etc. Put these materials on 10 inches deep, starting 6 to 12 inches from the trunk. To keep mice from gnawing the tree, wrap heavy duty aluminum foil, or hardware cloth around the trunk. A mulch decomposes and compacts 2 to 4 inches by the time another spring rolls around.

You can even sprinkle wood ashes on the mulch when the fruit tree is green: If you can latch onto some bark or wood chips by all means use them. They are attractive, hold moisture, and are very helpful to plants in a

very dry season. You can even put black plastic down first, then add the mulch on top of this. Tests show that trees without mulch show no response to fertilizer, but with a bark or bark-over-black-plastic mulch, there was an increase in growth because the plants could use fertilizer.

E.D. of Castleford, "I discovered a trick your readers should know. Next time you buy a bunch of celery from the store, cut off about four inches from the bottom and root this in a pot of moist sand. Put the container in a window sill and keep sand moist.

Before long, new leaves will start pushing up between the stalks, and roots will form at the bottom. Transplant the rooted celery into a 4-inch pot, using a soil mix of equal parts rotted manure (or compost), sand, and soil. Keep it moist. The stalks will grow, perhaps not as thick as store celery, but will taste as good or even better.

You can also grow good celery from seed started indoors. With store celery selling for \$1.00 a bunch in window, I hope readers will raise a lot of it and dry the leaves for winter use."

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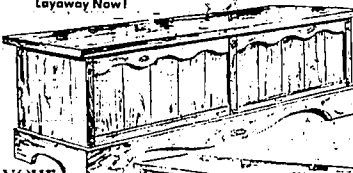
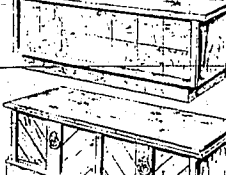
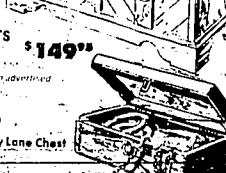
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1920 Kimberly Road — Twin Falls

Kentucky children learn, have fun discovering roots

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
United Press International

"Out came the McGuffey's Readers. Children recited in unison. They worked math problems on the blackboard or on slates (no wasting paper)."

"They held spelling bees — and were disciplined for incorrect answers. They found that art supplies were nonexistent if they hadn't been brought from home. Some were even punished by being made to sit on the duce's stool."

"Children and teachers dressed in any clothing from a previous era. The school population sported everything from mini-skirts — to bobby-sox — to high-button shoes."

"Even the cafeteria joined in the fun by providing an old-fashioned 'packed at home' lunch."

"Children were surprised to find their sausage sandwich made on a homemade biscuit and not a slice of bakery bread."

The day concluded with an assembly. Margaret Sutton, its first principal and namesake of the school, the guest of honor, shared thoughts with the children.

"Other reminiscences about days gone by came from Miss Sally Morton, 83 years young." Principal Hooks said.

"A group of former educators entertained with such songs as 'Let Me Call You Sweetheart' and 'Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey?'"

"There was no generation gap. The children have discovered that schools, too, have roots."

The children learned their school once had a different name. When it was built in 1951 — on what was then the edge of the city, it was named after George Washington.

Later it was named to honor the first principal — who served 22 years. She saw the school grow through three additions to a total of 800 students. It was renamed Margaret Sutton School when Miss Sutton retired.

Most of the pupils did not know about Miss Sutton.

Children at Margaret Sutton School in Owensboro, Ky., looked into the school's "roots" — something any school kids can do (with help from parents, grandparents and blessings from the principal and teachers). They learned a lot, besides having a lot of fun.

In their search for the school's roots, the elementary school boys and girls "ransacked" parents' and grandparents' attic trunks and boxes stored in basements.

Out came memorabilia such as willow switches, a duce's stool and hat, slates, lunch pails, "McGuffey's Reader" and "Ray's Arithmetic," plus soap used to wash out children's mouths.

They even found old health books with "pictures of sickly people from Kentucky."

The highlight of the roots project was the day boys, girls, and teachers dressed in old clothing from a previous era and turned back the hands of time.

Principal Vandayn Hooks opened an old-fashioned school bell to the day out of the past.

The National Association of Elementary School Principals features a report on the project in its newsletter "The Communicator." In the report, "Schools Have Roots," Principal Hooks of the Owensboro school, reminds fellow principals:

"Schools aren't just brick and mortar, or classrooms arranged along an open corridor."

Schools have stories to tell. Stories of when and how and why they were built, and stories of the people who once worked in them and gave the school its character and tradition.

The children learned "first hand" about some of those stories when they went through an old-fashioned school day, Principal Hooks said.



Louis Kaleel, left, owner of All-American Male clothing store in Oswego, Ill., and son, Greg, carry on family tradition

Only American clothing sold in this store

OSWEGO, Ill. (UPI) — The owners challenge their customers to find just one item of merchandise in their men's clothing store here that is foreign made.

"We tell our customers if they can find anything that's marked from outside the U.S.A., they take the merchandise free, because we don't want it," said Louis Kaleel, owner of the All-American Male clothing store.

Kaleel and his son, Greg, take great pride in the fact their two stores offer only American-manufactured clothing. It's a tradition that started more than 76 years ago with Louis Kaleel's father. "It is one they never intend to give up."

"This idea is nothing new," Louis Kaleel said. "The concept is as old as my father, who is blessed with 92 years of age. He always ordered American-made merchandise and we're just carrying it on."

"There are too many imports coming into this country. But that's the government's business. Our policy is all American-made and it's one we've carried on through trials and tribulations."

"Like many clothing stores, the All-American Male features name brand merchandise like Van Heusen, Arrow and Manhattan. The Kaleels just have more choice about what lines they buy from the manufacturers."

"The greatest share of their products are made out of the country," Louis Kaleel said. "We buy only what's marked 'made in U.S.A.' For example, only 10 percent of the Arrow line is American-made."

"After World War II it began getting difficult to buy American-made merchandise. A lot of our suppliers hid it on us. They say you'll have to bend over and buy foreign-made products. I don't believe it."

"America is where it is and don't let anybody kid you. World War II proved we're No. 1. We're still No. 1. I don't care what anybody says. We are a sleeping giant here. People don't realize what they're endowed with."

"We go out of our way and spend a lot of money to find these goods. It's a lot of work for us but we're not going to give up."

"Kaleel said some potential patrons have complained prices are higher than at discount department stores. But, he said, "As a general rule, you get what you pay for."

"We feel that from an overall evaluation — and we evaluate it from thread to yarn — there is no way that any foreign country can outdo an American product. We have the machinery, we have the technology, we have the people with the know-how."

"You take a big guy, 6-foot-8. There's no way a Japanese manufacturer can make a suit to make this American guy look good."

"The Kaleels stand so firmly behind their policy that they closed the family's original store in Earlville, Ill."

because they began getting "price resistance" from the community.

"We just won't resort to imports," Louis Kaleel said. "We'd rather not have a shop in that community."

Greg Kaleel said the Oswego store and the Sandwich, Ill., branch, were named for his grandfather, Nemer Kaleel, who came to the United States from Lebanon in 1906 and started his own "rags to riches" story.

"His father came to this country (and later sent for Nemer and two brothers) because people told them in the United States you can shovel gold on the streets," the youngest Kaleel said.

"They really believed that. In fact, they had their gunny sacks with them on the boat over."

Louis Kaleel said his father soon found out "gold is the opportunity to work."

He said Nemer Kaleel was given a suitcase full of clothes by his father and sent to peddle the goods on foot near Spring Valley, Ill. An Earlville banker later offered to help the peddler open his own shop.

"In the early days, Kaleel said, the only English his father knew was "Look how nice" and "Only a dime."

"And he sold to people of different lands. They couldn't read or write English either. But they trusted each other. There was no signing of anything, just mutual trust."

That trust carried over through the generations to Greg Kaleel, who now tells customers: "Take the item

home. Don't even pay for it now. Bring it back if you don't like it. If you decide to keep it, here's my card. Mail me a check."

"We've never gotten stung," Louis Kaleel added. "People are basically honest."

Kaleel said other firms have also been profitable selling only American merchandise. He used the Higgar-slack company, a Dallas firm that employs about 7,000 people, as an example.

"It can be done," he said. "We're doing it at the smallest level and they're doing it on a big level."

"We've been hurt. We've had our losses. But I feel we're prosperous and we're growing. And the American people are catching on to it fast."

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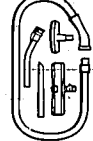
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"Credit Terms Can Be Arranged"

Right glove care
LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — The right care for washable leather gloves can add years to their life, says Thelma Thompson, an extension service clothing specialist.

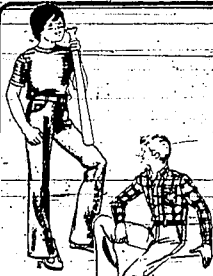
"She recommends frequent washing to remove dirt and perspiration absorbed from the inside."

"Calf, pigskin and most other leathers should be washed on the hands, but 'doeskin' should not, because it tears easily when wet, says the clothing expert at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln."

"She recommends rich, warm detergent or soap lather applied with hand-washing motions so that each gloved hand washes the other, and a gloved hand washes the other, and a gloved hand washes the other, and a gloved hand washes the other."

"When the outside is clean, carefully peel or push the gloves off from the cuffs down so that they come off in reverse. Wash them inside, rinse in clear, warm water and squeeze gently, without wringing or twisting."

The Model
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Tuesday, March 17

Surgically implanted teeth create controversy

By RICHARD A. KNOX
© Boston Globe

An estimated 30,000 Americans a year have artificial teeth surgically implanted in their jaws — a sort of fixed denture.

However, there is still controversy over how good "blotic teeth" are, and who should have them.

Moreover, some dental researchers are worried, along with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the National Institute of Dental Research, that the expensive implants are being installed with too little evidence of their long-term efficacy or their impact on natural tissues.

"There is absolutely no question that some patients get implants inappropriately," said Dr. Paul Schukman of Harvard, a dentist who takes a two-day course and offers it (implants) to his patients "without enough information on the risks and benefits. The technology has far outstripped the assessments of it."

By one 1978 estimate, 20,000 U.S. dentists had attended brief courses in implantology.

One California researcher agrees that while the design of the most popular tooth implant is nearly a decade old, there is very little scientific evidence about its efficacy.

"The documentation is very limited," said Dr. Harrison K. Kapur of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Sepulveda, Calif. "So we really don't know the longevity, of the implants, the percentage and types of complications and we also don't know

functionally how they work compared to conventional prosthesis."

To help settle the controversy, two separate trials are under way, comparing implants with more conventional dentures. Kapur began a five-center VA study that began three years ago. Schukman and Dr. Leonard Shulman of the Harvard School of Dental Medicine have recently embarked on a five-year, \$300,000 trial of one type of permanent implants.

The type being tested in the two studies, one of three current designs, involves drilling a channel in the jawbone and implanting a titanium blade in the bone. Part of the blade protrudes through the gums as a post and the artificial teeth are glued to the post.

This particular implant is designed to replace four lower teeth (two molars and the second bicuspid). To anchor it more firmly, the bridge will be made to fit over two adjacent

natural teeth that have been reduced in size. This design is called a cantilevered bridge.

In the Harvard study, the blade implant will be compared to a bridge that is anchored only to the natural teeth, without any protruding metal post. In California, Kapur is comparing the implant to a removable partial denture.

To get the closest comparison, both types will be installed in the same mouth. Consequently, the Harvard study requires 60 patients who have lost the same three or four back teeth on both sides of their lower jaws.

"The purpose of the study is to ask if the implant is holding the bridge up or whether it is superfluous," Shulman explained. "It may be that implants are not necessary to support a three- or four-tooth bridge. Perhaps these people could get along with a cantilevered bridge without the implant."

The study will pay for manufacture, installation and check-ups on both

bridges and on the surgery for the implant — a total cost of about \$4,000 per patient. If the implant has to be removed during the five-year course of the study, the research grant will pay for a conventional denture to replace it.

The implant idea seems like a simple and straightforward solution to an age-old problem. By one count, at least 48 million Americans are totally or partially toothless. Since one in 10 has great difficulty tolerating false teeth, that means perhaps five million Americans are unhappy with their false teeth and removable partial bridges.

"Some patients can't accommodate to a removable partial," Kapur said. "It's a very large appliance. Some people's mouths are so sensitive that they can't use it. Or they tend to gag on it."

However, the attractive idea of a permanent artificial replacement for lost teeth has some serious snags.

Some are simply mechanical: the enormous forces placed on the implant causes them to become loose and unstable — and can loosen the adjacent teeth as well.

Some problems are partly biochemical. The body tends to reject foreign material, a trait more pronounced in some people than in others for reasons not understood. In the case of a metal blade implanted in the jawbone, the result sometimes is for the bone to slowly dissolve around the implant.

Another difficulty is the risk of infection if the gum tissue around the implant's protruding post does not seal tightly enough to keep out bacteria. This risk can be lessened substantially by meticulous oral hygiene, but some people who have lost their teeth might have failed to practice good oral hygiene in the past.

All in all, the Harvard researchers believe that "the risks of significant complications from blade implants" is

less than from impacted wisdom teeth," as Shulman put it. A crucial reason for observing patients with implants closely is that the implant must be removed from the jawbone promptly as soon as subtle indications of rejection occur. Otherwise, too much bone tissue may be permanently lost to provide a good "seat" for remaining natural teeth or for a removable denture.

The researchers believe implants will be a success if they survive well with good function for at least five years in 75 percent of the patients.

This is the criterion accepted by 44 leading implant researchers at a 1978 national consensus conference organized at Harvard by Schukman and Shulman.

"A five- or seven-year survival doesn't seem impressive, but it can mean a hell of a lot to the quality of life to an older person," Shulman said recently. "Besides, we don't have anything better to offer."

Her salon is all for the dogs

By KAREN M. MAGNUSON
UPI Family Editor

MUSCATINE, Iowa — Linda Ferreira's beauty salon offers the traditional services — a shampoo, haircut and manicure. Her shop occupies a 4-year-old van. Her customers are dogs.

Mrs. Ferreira, a Muscatine mother of three, operates a mobile pet grooming center called Puppy Love. She serves about 300 dogs.

"It's good for me because I have my freedom as my own boss and it's good for them (the dogs) because they get taken care of while they're still at home," said Mrs. Ferreira, a former secretary who started her business in Oklahoma City and moved it to Muscatine three years ago.

The rear of her powder blue van is a regular grooming haven for hounds — complete with sink, running water and a counter with a hanging harness to hold pesky pups.

Clipping tools line the walls. A wooden cabinet is jammed with other accessories such as dog cologne, flea spray and nail polish with color-coordinated Ribbon for bows. An extension cord hooks the van up with each home for lights, hair dryer and vacuum cleaner.

"There is no way you can do a dog in somebody's house," Mrs. Ferreira said. "I don't even do my own dogs in my house. Everything here is so compact, it's just clip, clip, clip and you're done."

Her advertisement showing a poodle calmly sitting under a hair dryer reading a magazine does not represent her typical customer.

Most dogs don't find it easy to stand still for the hour-long process of clipping, washing and trimming. Many are not crazy about getting bows in their hair or polish on their nails.

"Each one is different," said Mrs. Ferreira, adding that she soothes frightened pups with "baby talk."

"To me, you have to treat them like little kids. Some are so loving, some hate it and some snake so bad you can hardly do them. It's amazing how different the tempers of dogs can be."

That is one reason why people should not get into the business unless they love dogs, Mrs. Ferreira said.

"You have to like it because if you don't, you'll end up hating it," the talkative brunette said. "I've always had a dog at home and I understand them. Now as for cats, I don't do them because I don't like them."

She learned her skill at a pet shop in Oklahoma City and bought the business from a Nebraska man as a hedge against inflation. At \$15 a dog and about 35 dogs a week, she makes \$24,000 a year — \$18,000 above expenses.

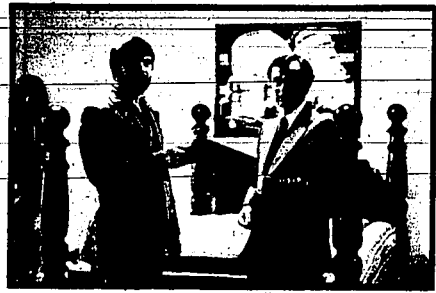
She works when she wants to and runs the entire business by herself — about five days a week — except for an answering service which fields appointments.

"It's really profitable because I haven't had much overhead since the van was paid off, she said. At the club, a white poodle named Sparky. "My biggest expense is gas — about \$40-\$50 a week.

"Pet business is almost too good. I'm not advertising right now because I'm too busy. I don't need more business."

BANNER

GOES



Bob Gillespie and Brent Bain

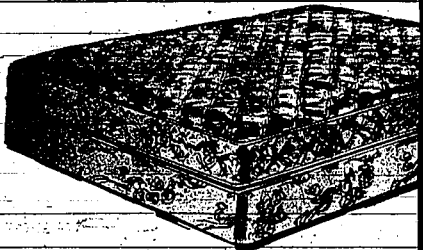
BANNER FURNITURE is proud to announce that they are the new authorized dealer for Serta Mattress Company in the Magic Valley. Brent Bain, the Serta representative from Salt Lake City, hands Bob Gillespie the official dealer certificate. To celebrate this occasion, Banner Furniture will offer the following introductory sale prices on all their Serta Mattresses during the month of March. Come in today for the best selection!

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TWIN	FULL
\$54.30 ea. piece	\$64.30 ea. piece

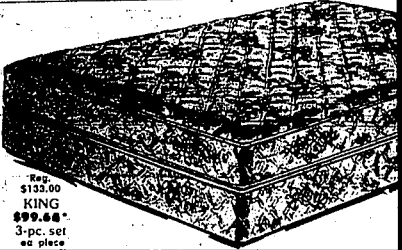


GOLDEN SUNSET

SUPERIOR COMFORT WITH SUPERIOR FIRMNESS

An exquisite damask, puff quilted with Sertafoam covers this remarkable sleep set. Fully featured construction. It's a superior way to sleep.

Reg. \$74.50	Reg. \$124.50	Reg. \$124.50	Reg. \$152.00
TWIN	FULL	QUEEN	KING
\$74.50 ea. piece	\$94.50 ea. piece	\$124.50 2-pc. set	\$99.00 3-pc. set

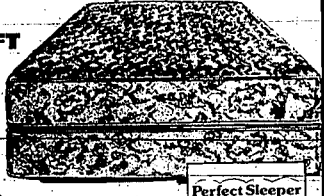


Perfect Sleeper® SERTAPEDIC PILLOW SOFT

PILLOW COMFORT WITH ULTRA FIRM SUPPORT

"Pillow Soft," Serta's unique, ultra comfort top construction is added to an extraordinary combination of insulation and upholstery and covered with a custom-loomed, deep quilted damask.

Reg. \$155.00	Reg. \$195.00	Reg. \$245.25	Reg. \$275.00
TWIN	FULL	QUEEN	KING
\$103.00 ea. piece	\$144.50 ea. piece	\$229.00 2-pc. set	\$449.00 3-pc. set



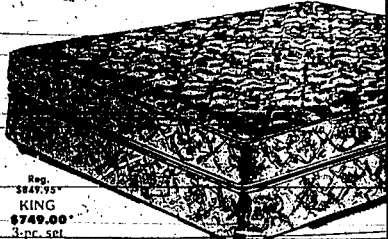
Perfect Sleeper

Perfect Sleeper® AVANTI

ULTRA COMFORT WITH ULTRA FIRMNESS

A luxurious, deep quilted custom loomed damask covers an extraordinary combination of top quality insulation and upholstery. Famous Perfect Sleeper support.

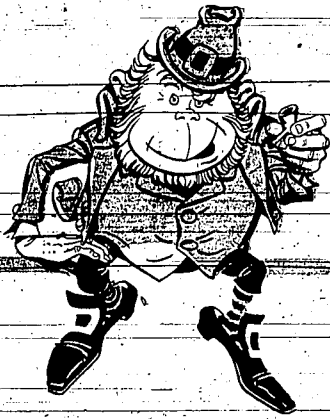
Reg. \$299.95	Reg. \$249.95
QUEEN	KING
\$589.00 2-pc. set	\$749.00 3-pc. set



*When purchased as a set.
*Picked Up At Our Warehouse
127 2nd Avenue West
733-1421 Twin Falls

Financing Available

BANNER



Top of the day to ye!

It's a fine one for the savin' the green...

-10% TO 50% OFF ON YOUR PURCHASES, ST. PATRICK'S DAY ONLY TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1981

come, pick from our money tree!

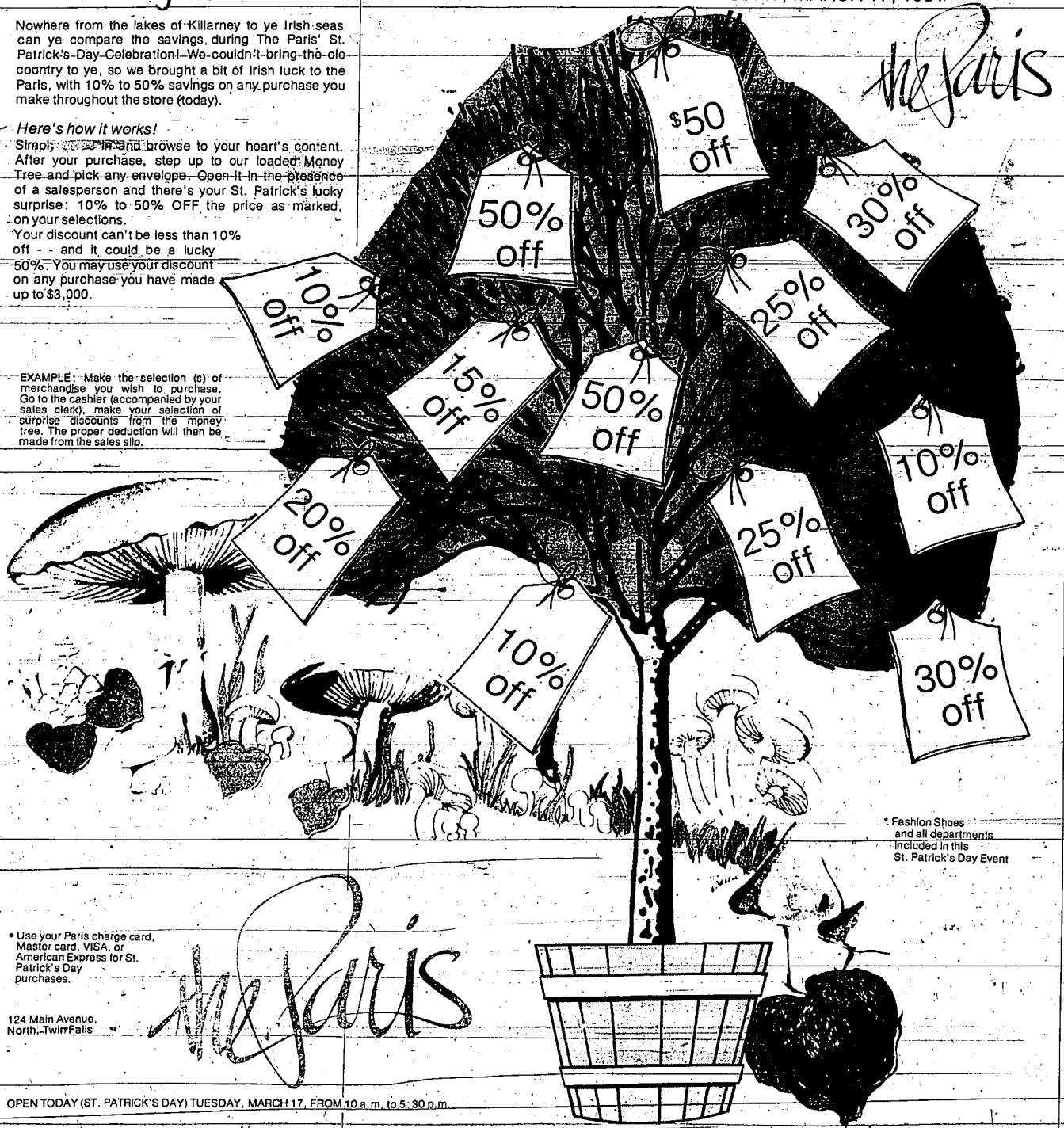
Nowhere from the lakes of Killarney to ye Irish seas can ye compare the savings during The Paris' St. Patrick's Day Celebration! We couldn't bring the ole country to ye, so we brought a bit of Irish luck to the Paris, with 10% to 50% savings on any purchase you make throughout the store (today).

Here's how it works!

Simply browse to your heart's content. After your purchase, step up to our loaded Money Tree and pick any envelope. Open it in the presence of a salesperson and there's your St. Patrick's lucky surprise: 10% to 50% OFF the price as marked on your selections.

Your discount can't be less than 10% off - and it could be a lucky 50%. You may use your discount on any purchase you have made up to \$3,000.

EXAMPLE: Make the selection (s) of merchandise you wish to purchase. Go to the cashier (accompanied by your sales clerk), make your selection of surprise discounts from the money tree. The proper deduction will then be made from the sales slip.



The Paris

The Paris

* Fashion Shoes and all departments included in this St. Patrick's Day Event

Use your Paris charge card, Master card, VISA, or American Express for St. Patrick's Day purchases.

124 Main Avenue, North, Twin Falls

OPEN TODAY (ST. PATRICK'S DAY) TUESDAY, MARCH 17, FROM 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.