

Erased tape adds to mystery of barrel-rolling TWA jet

DETROIT (UPI) — A cockpit tape recording that could help explain what caused a Trans World Airlines jet with 80 passengers aboard to go into a barrel roll and a steep climb, five minutes nose-high, has been erased, federal officials said Tuesday.

TWA said it was not clear whether the erasure was deliberate or inadvertent. Intentional erasure of such a tape is a violation of federal law that sets a maximum fine of \$10,000.

"I'm acknowledging the tape is blank," said TWA spokesman David Venz in New York. "How and why it's blank I don't know. I think it's part of the investigation."

The Boeing 727 suddenly yawed to the right while flying over Flint, Mich., last Wednesday, rolled completely over and plunged towards earth at supersonic speed from an altitude of 35,000 feet.

Pilot Harvey "Hoot" Gibson of Las Vegas, Nev., brought the craft under control and made an emergency landing at Detroit Metropolitan Airport in what Federal Aviation Administration officials have called a "miraculous" escape.

The 30-minute cockpit-tape recording is mandated by federal law as a mechanism to help investigators determine the cause of accidents by monitoring the in-flight conversation of crewmembers.

In Washington, FAA spokesman Denis Feldman said the tape on the TWA flight was erased by someone who pushed a button in the cockpit — not the result of mechanical failure.

A spokesman for the Washington-based Airline Pilots Association suggested a crewmember erased the tape inadvertently as part of the normal post-flight procedure.

Feldman said the FAA will wait until the National Transportation Safety Board completes its inquiry into the incident — which could take months — before deciding whether to initiate proceedings against the flight crew.

Venz said TWA does not consider the tape erasure

"critical to the investigation" because no fatal accident occurred and crewmembers are available to explain their actions.

The Detroit News said Tuesday that Gibson has told safety board investigators the mid-air incident occurred after he took the plane off automatic pilot because an apparent malfunction of the yaw damper — a device that senses minute right or left movements of the plane and operates the rudder to keep it on course.

The News said veteran airline pilots believe such a reaction by the pilot could throw a plane into a violent maneuver.

The Times-News

74th year, No. 101 Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, April 11, 1979 15¢

Red River Valley Many killed by tornadoes

By PAT R. TEAGUE
United Press International

Vicious tornadoes slashed a path of death through the Red River Valley border between Texas and Oklahoma Tuesday, killing at least 40 people and packing hospitals with more than 500 injured.

Authorities making a careful count were able to confirm 40 deaths, but unofficial totals from the scene ran as high as 50.

Officials said damage was running to many millions of dollars.

In Wichita Falls, Texas, a city of 100,000, two tornadoes hit at sundown, demolishing whole neighborhoods and two modern shopping centers. One hospital administrator said there were "in the area of 10 deaths" in addition to the 24 confirmed and more than 400 injured. The National Guard was called out to defend against looting.

In Vernon, Texas, a city of 12,000 about 40 miles away, there were 12 confirmed deaths and 70 injured.

"We have legs cut off, a guy with his chin nearly gone and a lot of head injuries and a lot of broken bones," said Wilbarger General Hospital administrator Billy Robertson.

In nearby Harbort, Texas, a city of 3,000, one person was killed.

In Lawton, Okla., confirmed and four more dead. One that hit there knocked carrying sulphuric acid, spilling the liquid over the street.

"I know we're fatalities," said Wayne Hendrix, restaurant and bou path of death."

Michael Perry at the Sikes St Wichita Falls wh out of the clouds church and found.

"We saw the to said "My dad led to the church I p head and a whole on me. I never kne "When I looked of the church I w left, the rest was g

Three deaths were reported of two tornadoes struck over a truck acid, spilling the acid a number of person Police Chief said "It hit some res ses ... It just left a

Jan. 19, said he was looking Center. In en a funnel moved he said he ran to a shelter by a wall.

"I'm glad coming," he said me to get up next try hands over my bunch of bricks fell what hit me.

around only the wall as standing by was one

also demolished a power plant, knock ing out lights in the destroyed a 17 block according to the Life Safety.

Bethania Hospital ce Warren said 139 admitted at that hospital alone. "Very serious injuries."

North Valley Edition

Teamster agreement reached

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Teamsters union reached tentative agreement Tuesday night on a new contract with the trucking industry to end a 10-day nationwide strike that has laid off thousands of auto workers.

Chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz said a tentative agreement has been reached and the selective strike and industry lockout will be terminated within 24 hours. In effect, he said, the tentative agreement suspends the strike-lockout pending ratification by the union members.

Horvitz said it has been "very tough bargaining" and through "enormous cooperative effort ... and dedication ... we came out with a solution."

"We've all been under enormous pressure from inside and outside," he said.

Horvitz said the tentative agreement is subject to ratification and "both parties are cognizant of this."

"We will await the outcome of the deal," he said.

Horvitz declined to comment on the terms of the contract or whether it falls within President Carter's 7 percent voluntary wage guideline.

Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimons, asked if he would recommend ratification, said, "Very definitely or I would not agree to it."

"I'm very happy with the agreement," Fitzsimons said. "I am sure (the members) will be happy with the agreement."

J. Curtis Counts, chief industry negotiator, when asked if the wage benefits are within 30 percent over the three years of the tentative agreement, said "Using the 8.5 percent inflation factor, I still stand by 30 percent."



Bob DeLashmull/Times-News

As many as 49 killed in bus crash

SANTA CRISTINA DE LA POLVOROSA, Spain (UPI) — A bus carrying 54 schoolchildren home from a Holy week trip to Madrid ran off a bridge and plunged into the rain-swollen Orbigro river Tuesday, killing as many as 49 people.

The Civil Guard said only 10 people — one child and a hitchhiking soldier — of the 59 aboard the bus were rescued from the icy waters in northwestern Spain before rescue operations were halted for the night.

The body of a young girl was recovered and authorities believe they believed the other 48 victims, including 44 children aged 11 to 15, three teachers and the driver, were trapped in the bus or swept downstream by the swift currents.

Witnesses said the bus hit the right side of the bridge on a curve, then bounced — to the left — and crashed through guard rails.

Nuclear research bolstered

By LONNIE B. OSENBALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The nuclear accident at the Three-Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania has increased the need for additional nuclear research and development in Idaho, Sen. James McClure said Tuesday.

Rather than putting a damper on his federal nuclear program, McClure said the accident demonstrates the need for more safety research, including a broader reactor program he plans to propose in the Senate this year.

"The accident at Three-Mile Island indicates we can't short safety," McClure said in a telephone interview, and it provides "even more enhancement" for broader reactor safety research.

At the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Arco.

The Idaho Republican said, however, there is a need to evaluate what happened — and, secondly, to research design changes and operating requirements, if that is indicated," as well as to do research into safety.

McClure said as a result of the Three-Mile accident, nuclear research may be redirected toward safety rather than development.

He plans to introduce a bill in the Senate this year to provide \$50 million in funds for a broader safety research program. Most of the research would be done at INEL.

The Safety Research Facilities Testing project is the safety part of a broader reactor development, begun at the Clinch River reactor in Tennessee.

President Carter eliminated SRFIT from his \$800-million nuclear budget for fiscal 1979.

McClure plans to introduce a bill that would restore SRFIT to the budget.

The senator applauded Carter's announcement that he will appoint a commission to investigate the Three-Mile Island mishap.

"I've reviewed the commission. It must be of sufficient mandate and sufficient authority to conduct an investigation and witness and testimony sufficiently qualified to analyze the situation and come out with a report in a reasonable period of time."

Go shopping!

Chinese items
Gifts and decor mainland China in Twin Falls the

Bruins sweep
The Twin Falls Bruins played Tuesday at home against the Idaho State Bengals. They blew past them in a twinbill, 5-1.

Business	A10-11
Classified	B5-12
Comics	A6
Features	D1-8
Food	C1
Magic Valley	B1
North Valley	E1-4
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A5
Sports	B3-5
Valley life	C2-8
Weather	A2

Phone lines downed

Mountain Bell lineman John Gatica checks downed telephone lines leading to a house on Filer Ave. in Twin Falls Tuesday. A few disconnected telephone lines constituted the major portion of the damage resulting from the 40 mph winds in the Magic Valley.

TWIN FALLS — Most long distance telephone calls out of Twin Falls were cut off for 14 hours Tuesday afternoon when a Mountain Bell switching system in Boise malfunctioned.

Ken Mann, Mountain Bell's district manager in Twin Falls, said many long distance calls from the Twin Falls area go through a switching system in Boise en route to their ultimate destinations.

Long-distance service cut off

In fact the primary route for calls headed north-west or east goes through Boise.

Only calls headed almost directly south, which are routed through Salt Lake City, were unaffected by the equipment difficulties in Boise, he said.

Mountain-Bell technicians corrected the problem and restored service shortly after 4 p.m.

Idaho group joins trade delegation Business and farm leaders to visit China

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — With their eyes on a "1,000 state, farm trade China

The members of the delegation are as just the first step in establishing formal economic ties between Idaho and China.

But several Idahoans are cautiously predicting the formation of future trade agreements of significance.

Details of the trip were announced last week by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. Invitations to the farm and business leaders, as well as the scheduling of their travel

their meetings with Chinese officials, were arranged by the committee.

Idaho members of the trade delegation, which will leave Seattle Saturday for Tokyo, Japan, and Shanghai, China, are De Von Woodland of Blackfoot, president of the National Farmers Organization, William H. McMurren of Boise, president of the Morrison-Knudsen Co., Robert K. Pedersen of Boise, chairman of the board of Ore-Ida Foods, Juan del Valle of Boise, executive vice president of the Boise Cascade Corporation, Arthur Oppenheimer of Boise, chairman of the board of the Oppenheimer Co., George E. Brooker of Kendrick, president of George E. Brooker and Sons Co., and Louise Shadruck of Coeur d'Alene, executive director of the Idaho Forest Industry Council.

According to Church, the trade group will arrive in Shanghai on April

17, traveling to Peking on the 18th. The delegation will remain in Peking until April 20, when it will fly to Canton for the annual Canton Trade Fair.

Other members of the delegation include officials from IBM, the Dupont Co., Conagra (a Nebraska grain firm), the Marine Midland Bank in New York, and Ampco Foods, Inc., in San Francisco.

At the same time the Idahoans will be in China, a second American delegation, composed of Church and four senators from the Foreign Relations Committee, will also be in that nation.

While the two delegations have separate itineraries, Church said, both will be in Peking for the same two days "and are expected to hold joint talks with Chinese trade officials."

According to Pedersen, "It's very

early to even make any comment relative to specifics about the trip. I have absolutely no idea what I will encounter from the agriculture side."

But the Ore-Idaho board chairman described the trip as a "ground breaking" journey, during which he would meet with Chinese ministers of agriculture and trade. "We all know that they are potentially a large user of basic commodity products," Pedersen said. "Any impact on Ore-Ida, or the H.J. Heinz Corporation, which owns Ore-Idaho, "would be down the road a way," Pedersen said. "But I can't help but think that with one-fourth the world's population there, all of whom have to eat, that there will be a potential impact on agriculture."

Brook, president of a north Idaho seed processing and marketing company, was also cautiously optimistic. "I have requested that I meet with

them regarding beans, peas, lentils, alfalfa, clover and rape seed," Brook said. "We're always looking for new markets. With their population nearly one billion, as their economic level increases, they will become potential customers, especially as their food production is not keeping up with their increase in population."

Doug Bartels, a public relations officer with the Boise-Cascade Corporation, said that company would send one of its executive vice presidents on the trip. "What it amounts to is the Chinese government has expressed interest in various areas where we have expertise," Bartels said. "Chinese interest has focused on reforestation projects, housing development and improvement of the Chinese paper products industry. "We're cooperating because there may be a potential over the long range for trade."

Carter ready to fight for windfall profit tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Tuesday the oil companies should be made to plow back into energy production all the profits they reap from price decontrol — including every cent not soaked up by his proposed windfall profit tax.

Raising the ante in his confrontation with the oil industry, he said he will fight for passage of an excess profits tax and expects to get it, but means to go even further to ensure his price decontrol decision is not "mocked by a wholly unjustified giveaway to the oil companies."

At his first nationally televised Washington news conference in more than a month, the president said the oil companies will make an extra \$6 billion in new revenues over the next three years even if Congress does pass his proposal to tax away 50 percent of the windfall profits generated by the dismantling of federal price controls.

"The nation has a right to expect that all of this new revenue will be used to develop more oil and gas and to develop timberlands or department stores," he said.

Asked later how he could force the oil industry to plow its untaxed profits back into energy production, the president said "it'd certainly favor either laws or administration action to create restraints" to achieve that goal.

In a wide-ranging news conference, Carter also:

- Said, "I believe we'll see a (downward) turn very shortly in the inflationary trend," without any resort to mandatory wage-price controls, which he said he has not intention of seeking. He insisted his voluntary wage-price guidelines will soon begin paying off under the direction of Alfred Kahn, his con-

troversial anti-inflation director, in whom he expressed "undiminished" confidence.

- Said he will soon appoint a presidential commission to investigate the causes of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant accident and recommend safety remedies, but also said the nation cannot turn away from nuclear power "in the foreseeable future."
- Said he sees "no immediate prospect" for a return to a compulsory military draft despite increasing criticism of the volunteer Army concept.
- Disassociated himself from recent Senate efforts to reintroduce prayers into the public school system.

"The Supreme Court has ruled on this issue and I don't think Congress should attempt to pass any legislation" on it, he said.



Returning to normal: Children catch the school bus near Three Mile Island

Three Mile Island cleanup will take at least two years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Joseph Hendrie of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Tuesday it will be at least two years before the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa., can be put back into operation.

The cleanup, Hendrie said, will cost "tens of millions" of dollars.

"I would think it would be four to five days anyway, and it could be longer" before the reactor can be cooled down, chairman Joseph Hendrie told the Senate nuclear regulation subcommittee.

Meanwhile, with the nuclear crisis waning down at Three Mile Island, thousands of children went to school Tuesday for the first time in 10 days.

State health officials started administering free tests to check levels of iodine and cesium radiation

in persons living around the site of America's worst nuclear power plant accident.

Margaret Reilly, an official of the state Bureau of Radiological Control, said she believed the tests would reassure thousands that they were not exposed to dangerous levels of cancer-causing radiation.

At the NRC hearing, Hendrie said the time when workers can enter the reactor is "some months away" and it will be "a couple of years anyway" before it can go back into operation.

Hendrie agreed with subcommittee Chairman Gary Hart, D-Colo., that states with nuclear power plants should be pushed into developing evacuation plans in the event of similar accidents.

Hart said every state should "at least have an emergency evacuation

plan in place."

Hendrie said he would contact governors by telephone and by letter to urge speedy action on evacuation plans.

Hendrie said he believed there was no need to shut down other plants designed by the same firm, Babcock and Wilcox, because "operator errors" were the key to the March 28 accident.

However three other commissioners said they were not yet convinced the cause of the nuclear runaway was human rather than reactor design and Hendrie agreed with them it was still "too early to pinpoint responsibility."

Hendrie said owners of other plants designed by the firm were being told to make changes in operating procedures.

New devices needed to check reactors

By DAVID BURNHAM
© N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — The government's senior advisory committee on reactor safety has concluded that the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear station indicates that it would be "very difficult" for the operators at 43 of the nation's 72 reactors to understand and properly control similar kinds of accidents because it is possible that their pressure gauges are misleading.

The far-reaching conclusion of the Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards was contained in a letter to Joseph M. Hendrie, chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The analysis and recommendations suggest that the advisory committee

concluded that the accident at the Three Mile Island reactor near Harrisburg, Pa., raised technical and procedural problems for the 43 pressurized water reactors — more than half of the reactors in the United States — and was not simply a question of human error on the part of the operator, Metropolitan Edison.

The advisory committee recommended that new kinds of instruments on all pressurized water reactors be swiftly provided to give operators "an unambiguous indication of the level of fluid in the reactor vessel." This is important because unless the uranium fuel rods are kept cool, they can crack and possibly release radiation.

According to commission in-

vestigators, a misunderstanding about the amount of cooling water in the Pennsylvania reactor apparently prompted the operators to manually close down the emergency core cooling system, causing parts of the fuel rods to seriously overheat.

The advisory group further said that "early consideration should be given also to provide remotely controlled means for venting high points in the reactor system, as practical."

This recommendation apparently was aimed at providing a means to vent large hydrogen bubbles such as the one that formed in the Pennsylvania reactor, which could have caused an explosion.

Campaign business heats up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first primary election is still about 10 months away, but the 1980 presidential campaign is already a multi-million dollar business according to financial reports from Republican contenders Tuesday.

The full money reports will be filed with the Federal Election Commission later this week, but campaign aides released some of the figures in response to a UPI survey.

The survey showed that at least two contenders — former Gov. John Connally and Rep. Phil Crane of Illinois have gone over the \$1 million mark in fundraising. No figures were available for Ronald Reagan, a proven fundraiser who may be over the \$1 million figure.

Crane's exact figures were not available but a spokeswoman said they may top \$2 million when the tally is complete. Even by the end of last year, Crane had raised \$750,000.

Connally's campaign said it had been collecting money only 66 days of the quarterly reporting period and had piled up almost \$1.3 million. During that time, it spent \$675,000 — much of it on fundraising.

The early pace of heavy spending may present some problems for candidates down the line — since by law they can spend a total of only \$14 million on the campaign. But not all the spending done so far counts toward the limit.

In Connally's case, for instance, only about \$200,000 of the total counts, since the heavy cost of initial fundraising is exempt.

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Jerry Brown: a pragmatist or a demagogue?

By TOM WICKER
© N.Y. Times News Service
SACRAMENTO — "I can be pragmatic when I have to be," a leading California legislator says. "I work with people who are usually pragmatic. But Jerry Brown is totally pragmatic."

That unflattering judgment on California's ambitious young governor is widely shared, particularly since in his second inaugural address he advocated a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget, then called for a national convention to write the amendment. Political pragmatism in the wake of Proposition 13, most critics cried. Some used an uglier word — demagoguery.

Such talk is encouraged by the seeming contradiction that, despite having made a balanced budget the centerpiece of his electoral presidential campaign, Brown remains an articulate advocate of spending for the future, of major investments by both public and private sectors — alternatives to allow us to continue our standard of living — investments in technology and environmental protection and human equity.

He thinks, for example that the energy crisis requires long-term commitment of huge sums, perhaps for a Solar Energy Authority and a massive state oil development program (not for nuclear power, which he considers "oversold, like Vietnam"). He is contemplating for California a Renewable Resources Investment Fund to pour money into forestry, fisheries, water and soil protection.

Brown speaks fervently, too, of space development, not just because he believes the striving nature of man requires that "the planet earth has to go outward," but because he thinks space programs "will drive the technology" the nation needs for the future. Technology, in fact, seems to fire Brown's imagination as nothing else. He is an evangel of electronic revolution.

He believes, for instance, that both the nation and the world are dejected at what he sees as declining American leadership — that "America has an obligation to reinvigorate itself in a most consistent way with our long-term future." Balancing the budget would provide "a brake on the existing momentum" that he believes is taking the nation deeper into wasteful

consumption and misdirected programs and ruinous inflation. Balancing the budget is the essential precondition, in Brown's view, for setting a new "direction of growth."

Those who attack him for a lack of concern for the poor, he says, ignore the fact that "we've been running deficits and our cities are still rotting ... That's part of the chain of misguided activities ... we've just gotten accustomed to running deficits and then monetizing them."

Brown argues spiritedly that a balanced budget ("a kind of limit") fits right in with his well-known

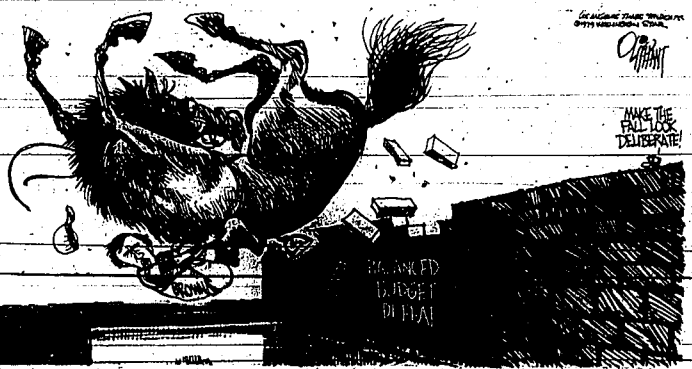
prediction of a forthcoming "era of limits." It's part, he says, of "my same message I've always had — sacrifice for the future, or else we starve from it."

This argument comes down to the proposition that the federal budget should be balanced — to halt the momentum of one kind of spending, so that in "a serious turn of the road" a start can be made on another, more productive kind of spending — called "investment." It is a respectable intellectual argument; but politically, several things seem wrong with it. It's hard to explain (to "bring into

the political dialogue," in Brownian terms). On the surface, balancing the federal budget appears to work against the heavy investments in "technology and human equity" that remain at the center of Brown's vision. Liberals fear he is threatening the end of present social programs — and to some extent, he is. Conservatives, who want less spending and lower taxes, are likely to be disappointed by his real intent.

The issue already may be hurting his presidential prospects — but more on that in another article.

It is unclear that "bring into" is a typo for "bring into" or "bring into".



The Times-News Editorials

Jerry and Linda in Africa

Poor Jerry Brown and Linda Ronstadt. The governor of California and the rock singer set to break off to Africa together for a little romantic vacation.

But they can't even sneak a kiss in private. On one hand it would seem the press — and the public — should feel ashamed at recording and then reveling in every romantic encounter between the governor and the singer.

Can't a politician even fall in love in private? But it seems plausible the always-clever Governor Brown has set up this entire romantic interlude to gain immeasurable political ground among rockers and rollers

around the country.

Talk of Linda Ronstadt, America's best known female rock 'n' roll singer, as a potential First Lady, takes up more conversation time among young voters than anything short of legalizing marijuana.

The governor probably doesn't like it when reporters tell the world every time he holds hands with Linda.

But then again Jerry Brown is too keen a politician to miss the possibility of getting reams of national publicity just by flying off to Africa with a queen of rock 'n' roll.

Oscars grew up this year

America lost the war in Vietnam but the nation's agonizing conflict in Southeast Asia came out a winner on Oscar night.

Two Vietnam era movies, "Coming Home" and "The Deer Hunter" won all the major awards from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Over the years the Oscars, manipulated by politics and public relations, have generated some of the biggest snickers in Hollywood.

For example in 1965, the year of a major American build-up in Vietnam, "The Sound of Music" won the Oscar as best picture and people are still laughing.

Now, 14 years after Julie Andrews sang "The hills are alive ..." director Michael Cimino has used the sights and sounds of the mountains in Vietnam as the setting for his best picture of the year, "The Deer Hunter." And Jane Fonda won an Oscar for "Coming Home" without singing a note.

Oscar's tastes have matured considerably. The first signs of this new maturity came last year when "Annie Hall" won out over "Star Wars" as best picture of the year.

"Annie Hall" wasn't a box office smash and it didn't take place in outer space. It was just a human movie built on frail and tragic human emotion.

"The Deer Hunter" (best picture and yet to come to Twin Falls) and "Coming Home" (best actor in Jon Voight and best actress in Jane Fonda) quiver with human strengths and sorrow, just as "Annie Hall" did.

It would have been historically characteristic for the best picture award this year to have gone to the innocuous "Heaven Can Wait."

But with the top awards going to "The Deer Hunter" and "Coming Home," it is no longer as easy to dismiss Academy Awards night as nothing but crass commercialism.

Bob Greene 22 years on the trains

By BOB GREENE
We are riding on a train. The commuter is reading his evening newspaper, taking his time with each page, pausing even for the one-paragraph shorts. He is going home, toward Chicago's western suburbs. ...

He is surprised when someone interrupts his reading to ask some questions about the most distant stops on the line. The commuter does not seem used to being spoken to on his way home. But he is helpful; he pulls a schedule from his briefcase, and explains that Geneva, Ill., is the last point on the "line" and "that" to go beyond, one must hitch or find a ride. The commuter says that he himself has never been as far as Geneva on this train.

He goes back to his newspaper, and when the other passenger continues to talk to him, he hesitates for a moment, as if he does not wish further conversation. But then he puts his paper down again, "I didn't mean to be rude. It's just that most people don't talk much on this ride."

The other asks the commuter if he has been riding this train for a long time.

"Twenty-two years," the commuter says.

Does he never talk to anyone? The other asks.

"No one really does," the commuter says. "There are some people who travel in twos and threes, and they take the same seats every night and they talk to each other. Sometimes we will say hello to each other, because a lot of the faces become familiar. But that's about it."

The two talk for a time. The train stops in Oak Park, in Maywood, in Bellwood. The commuter says he no longer looks out the window until he hears the conductor call his stop.

"In the morning, riding into the city, I used to get excited," the commuter says. "As soon as I could see the buildings downtown, I would feel like I was doing something important. That was a long time ago. Now I usually read the morning paper until we've stopped in the North Western station. Everyone always gets up and pushes to be the first out of the car. I read my paper until everyone's done pushing. You don't save any time by fighting in the train."

The other asks the commuter if he ever thinks about saving himself the ride, about moving into the city.

"I grew up in the city," the commuter says. "I wouldn't move back. I feel better out where I live. My wife and I have three children, and I think it's good for them to be able to live in the suburbs. At least when I go home at night now, I feel as if I'm going somewhere. If I lived in the city, I'd never think I'd ever feel like I was leaving work."

The other asks the commuter what he thinks about while he is riding every day.

"Nothing," the commuter says. "I used to look at the other people's faces and think how tired and empty they looked at the end of the day. But then I thought someone was probably looking at me and thinking the same thing, so I don't do too much looking around."

"I remember my first train ride,

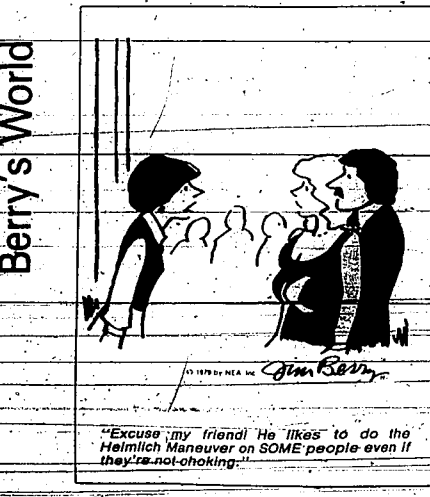
When I was a kid, my father took me down to Springfield with him one time, in a parlor car, and we ate on the train. Big adventure. The other day I added it up in my head. Do you know how much time I've spent riding this train to work and back? Almost a year. One year out of my life.

"That's the kind of thing, if you think about it, it could drive you crazy."

Has there ever been a time when the commuter just didn't get on the train at the end of the day? The other asks.

The commuter nods his head. "One time, before a holiday, some of us from the office went out for a drink, because we got off work at noon. We drank all afternoon, and then we had dinner and drank some more. There were some women. I called home and said that I had to work late and would just stay downtown. My wife never questioned me about it. The next morning, I took the train home at the same time. I'd usually take it downtown. It felt pretty good. That was the only time."

"Sometimes I think about leaving the office in the afternoon, and instead of going to the train station, I'll just go out to O'Hare and get on a plane to Las Vegas or somewhere and stay for about a week without telling anybody where I am." The train is pulling into the Glen Ellyn station, and the commuter picks up his briefcase and prepares to leave. "But I know I'll never do it," he says. "I'd probably feel guilty before I even got to the airport."



Steve Forrester New faces on congressman's staff

WASHINGTON — One of the unwritten rules of Capitol Hill is that reporters do not name congressional aides unless specifically permitted. Senators and representatives generally don't like to have their names in print with their assistants.

Despite the media's constant focus on elected officials, a reporter could not comprehend Congress without appreciating the role played by staff work.

News is often made and political developments revealed when aides move from one camp to another, such as when Dave Yaden recently left the staff of Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., to join the staff of Portland Mayor Neil Goldschmidt. Because of Yaden's background in Congress and as a public-opinion analyst, his transitory-fueled speculation that Goldschmidt would run for the U.S. Senate in 1980.

Now Paul Boyd has left the job of press aide to Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., to take Yaden's old spot as Bonker's administrative assistant.

Boyd's departure from Magnuson's staff is wrapped up in the strange politics of that office in recent

months, which has included the departure of the senator's administrative assistant, Jerry Johnson, and two top Senate Appropriations Committee aides. Seattle Post-Intelligence political writer Bill Prochnau credited Magnuson's wife Jermaine as being the force behind the purge, and the blood-letting has caused many observers to wonder whether Magnuson will be up to another re-election run in 1980.

Since Magnuson may be nearing the end of the line, while Bonker is a rising star, Boyd's transition seems providential. Bonker recently acquired chairmanship of a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee, which will give him an even stronger voice in fisheries legislation and treaties vital to Washington's fishing industry.

Top-flight staffs are less common in the House than they are in the Senate. Unlike senators, representatives have an absolute limit on the number of staff which they may employ in a fiscal year. Many senators may adjust salaries in order to hire more persons and thereby achieve greater staff depth.

"The personal satisfaction at being able to get something accomplished is greater in the Senate," says a former Senate staffer. "There is less rigidity in the Senate rules, greater party discipline in the House. The key point is the ability to acquire greater expertise in the Senate. House staffers are generally younger and greener."

Among Northwest representatives, Bonker has one of the better staffs, perhaps the best, with depth of expertise on most Northwest issues. Art Martin, a veteran of several years with the Senate's Fisheries Department of Fisheries, covers that topic. Jim Van Nostrand, a former political writer for the Daily Columbian of Vancouver, Wash., handles Northwest energy and foreign policy. Yaden brought his own political acumen to Bonker's office while he was administrative assistant, and he achieved a certain amount of respect

within the Washington state House delegation.

Thus, Boyd has a tough act to follow.

Of his new administrative assistant's background as a reporter (for the Seattle Post-Intelligence) and KING-TV (Seattle), Bonker says, "Reporters make good staff people. They are trained to comprehend issues quickly and in depth. Paul knows the Northwest issues, which is essential, and he knows the press, which is something this office has lacked."

To launch Bonker's log export bill last week, Boyd suggested a press conference in Bonker's office, knowing the congressman had not done before.

Being a staffer is a delicate art. In its worst manifestation, a staffer becomes like "a courier, living vicariously through the officeholder." Boyd, the staffer, has a beneficial impact on the officeholder.

Now that Bonker's and Boyd's fortunes are linked, it will be interesting to follow the progress of both.

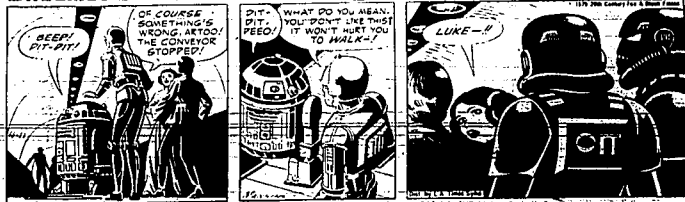
Berry's World



Steve Forrester

People

STAR WARS...

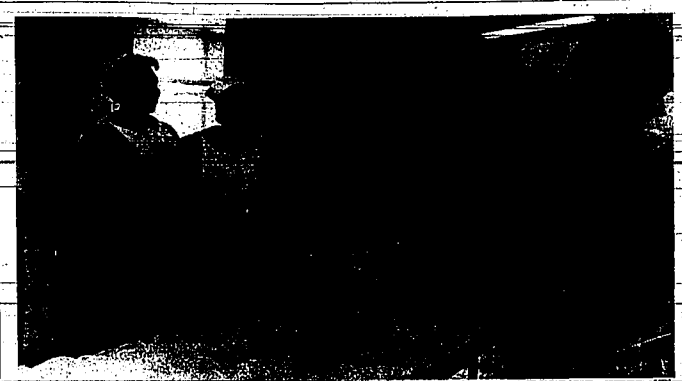


Brown has candidate's look while vacationing in Kenya

By LINDA GRANELL
NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Looking more like a political campaigner than a tourist, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. met with Kenya's of fielddom Tuesday, but his companion, rock star Linda Ronstadt, appeared miffed that their planned safari was turning into a bore.
 Brown appeared to relish his day of meetings Tuesday, during which he proposed a 1980s version of the Peace Corps to promote solar energy.
 But Miss Ronstadt was in a suit. One of her friends hinted she was even thinking of abandoning the Brown safari, which has been less of a romantic idyll in the heart of Africa

than a jousting match with hordes of jangling photographers and cameramen.
 Miss Ronstadt reportedly was deeply upset at the progress of the trip, which was planned to mark Brown's 41st birthday. And that was before the governor postponed plans for their real safari — a trip to photograph wildlife — and decided instead to fly to Kenya's northeastern deserts to view a land reclamation project.
 Miss Ronstadt remained closeted in her room — the singer and the governor have separate but nearby adjoining cottages at the romantic

Norfolk Hotel, where multicolored tropical birds twitter in cages outside the windows — for most of the day.
 She finally ventured out in an off-the-shoulder gold knit dress to join Brown and U.S. Ambassador Wilbert L. Lencucha Tuesday.
 She was in such sour spirits that she refused to sign autographs for fans who had waited hours for a glimpse of her.
 An associate asked for details of the 32-year-old singer's schedule Tuesday said only: "She may go to lunch today, she may go shopping or she may go home."



Papa Presley's party

Dr. Williams Russo, cardiologist for Baptist Hospital in Memphis, and four student nurses surprise Vernon Presley on his 33rd birthday Tuesday. The ailing father of Elvis Presley suffered a heart attack recently and remains in serious condition in coronary intensive care.

Boy forbidden to take male date to prom

CUMBERLAND, R.I. (UPI) — A Cumberland High School youth whose request to take a male date to his junior prom was rejected twice by school officials, may take his precedent-setting case to court.
 The student, Paul Gilbert, 17, asked for help from the National Gay Task Force and the American Civil Liberties Union, but both groups said Tuesday they might have to refuse him because his parents oppose his actions.
 Gilbert was first turned down by Principal Richard B. Lynch when he tried to buy tickets for himself and his

male date several weeks ago.
 Cumberland students are not allowed to go to the prom alone and are required to furnish the names of their dates when they buy the tickets. Gilbert asked for a School Committee hearing to reverse the principal's decision.
 Superintendent Robert G. Condon canceled a Thursday public hearing on the case after receiving a written notice from Paul's father, Eugene, saying he opposed the request because of probable publicity.
 On the advice of the school department's legal counsel, school officials

decided to defer any reversal of Lynch's decision to "a higher jurisdiction," Condon said, adding the legal counsel felt a parent's right supercedes that of a minor child, Condon said.
 Michael B. Dollinger, executive director of the Rhode Island chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the ACLU's legal screening committee would discuss whether to take on the precedent-setting case, despite the objections of Gilbert's father.
 "My impression is that his parents did not want all sorts of publicity, but that they are aware of and accept the

fact that he's gay," Dollinger said.
 "If it comes out, it will affect all our lives," said Eugene Gilbert. "People will get hassled about it. I'd like to keep it quiet. There's no need for publicity."
 One of young Gilbert's classmates, Kellenn Drikel, said, "It's gonna make the junior class look bad. It will be known as the 'gay' prom class."
 Charles Notice, a Rhode Island representative of the National Gay Task Force, was contacted by Gilbert after school officials refused him the tickets. Notice said the youth told him he "received threats from fellow students, but would back down. He's absolutely standing by his decision to fight this," Notice said. "Everybody should be entitled to go to a prom and take whomever they wish."
 He said if it is decided that Paul can take his date to the prom, "the problem will be getting him there and providing protection for him."

Closing arguments

Michelle losing her case?

By JACK V. FOX
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The judge at the Lee Marvin trial indicated during closing arguments Tuesday that he had doubts whether Michelle Marvin had proved she had an agreement with the actor that would entitle her to half his fortune.
 Attorney Marvin Mitchelson was nearing the end of a sweeping and emotional summation of the six-year unmarried affair when Superior Court Judge Arthur K. Marshall interrupted him and asked him to deal specifically with whether the two had "an express, implied or tacit agreement" to share all their wealth.
 Judge Marshall noted in Michelle's testimony that early in their relationship Marvin had told her: "What I have is yours and what you have is mine."
 "What does that mean?" Marshall

asked.
 The judge said the statement would appear open to several interpretations. Marshall also noted that Marvin had told her he did not want to get married because a marriage license was a "piece of paper," insuring a spouse half the property.
 "Is that what a man would say to a woman if he intended to share everything?" Marshall asked.
 Marshall's remarks could not be construed as meaning he had made up his mind on the ruling he is expected to hand down in a few days. It is normal for a judge to draw out attorneys on crucial points in the case but Marshall's probing put Mitchelson in a defensive mood.
 Attorneys for Marvin were scheduled to make their final arguments late in the day with a brief rebuttal by Mitchelson before the case is submitted.

Mitchelson's voice became husky with emotion and he appeared near tears mixed with occasional humor as he asked the judge to work out a "Marshall Plan" for Michelle and "give her part of the rock — as they say at Gibraltar."
 He pointed out that Marvin had prospered as never before during his six years with Michelle and that he was worth approximately 15 times more at the time they separated in 1970 than when they met in 1964.
 "Can't we give her some credit?" he asked. "Didn't she help him at all?"
 Mitchelson told the judge that he was concerned about what the court thought of such a live-in relationship as the couple led and what effect his ruling might have on American society.

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G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for young children.
PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating cautions parents that some material may be objectionable for children. It is up to parents to determine if such material is appropriate for their children.
R: Restricted. Film contains adult material and some under 17 may be admitted if accompanied by a parent or a adult guardian.
X: This is a special adult rating film and no one under 17 is admitted. (This rating is highly unusual.)
 Motion Picture Association of America

Relaxing can work wonders

By JACQUELINE HUARD
AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Morton Harnatz tells his patients with emotional problems to make like a rug — stretch out, sprawl, melt into the furniture — relax.
 Dogs and cats can really learn to jolly when they relax, said Harnatz, a clinical psychologist at the University of Massachusetts. "We don't do that. There's a natural restorative aspect to it that we need to get back to."
 "I think it's only the past few years we've looked at relaxation by itself," he said. "Before you went hunting the Oedipal complexes instead of looking at tension itself."
 Harnatz doesn't believe that being mellow is a cure-all. But he does think it works for some patients, especially those with paralyzing phobias.
 He said it's impossible to be terrified and relaxed at the same time. Like other psychologists who treat phobias, such as fear of heights, he talks the patient through the experience mentally while teaching them to stay loose.
 Transcendental meditation, yoga, and if one wants to go really far back, Gregorian chants and their rhythmic lull, all have been attractive to their respective audiences because they help people relax, he said.
 Harnatz has selected progressive relaxation as a technique. That system involves concentrating on each muscle, from the fingertips to the toes, and taking the tensed muscle into going slack. He recommends doing it twice a day.
 Harnatz admits he has patients who have difficulty unraveling their muscles.

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SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
 ...Catch it.
 PLUS Aren't you glad it's *Amber Simon*

Horoscope

Geminis shouldn't risk their valued reputations; Capricorns' civic duties can add to their prestige

GENERAL TENDENCIES: "A day and evening to make sure you don't quarrel with others for adverse conditions could quickly result. A more cooperative attitude now can bring the support you need."

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you antagonize an associate now, there could easily be a severance of connection. Seize an opportunity to be of help to another.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) First analyze all that work ahead of you, since it may take longer than you think. Make as many new contacts as you can.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are determined to have a good time, but take no risks where your reputation is concerned and show that you have willpower.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) The situation at home is not ideal, but use patience and all soon straightens itself out. Use common sense.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use particular care in motion today and avoid a possible accident. Take time for creative work at which you are proficient.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan to save more money and be careful with property matters so that you can become more affluent. Think constructively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You may want to expand now, but this would not be wise at this time. Be grateful for present secure position you enjoy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care you are not forceful in going after data you need or you could lose out where it counts the most. Express happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan time to support others in their interests who have been good to you in the past. Handle a credit matter wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Engage in a civic affair that could give you added prestige. Delve into something new that could prove interesting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A new project needs more study before putting it in operation. Consult an adviser and get good suggestions.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle those obligations you have assumed without delay for best results. Think along more constructive lines.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be so busy working out own ideas that little attention is paid to those of others. Teach to listen more for best results. Direct education along lines that require precision. Don't neglect ethical training.

PEANUTS

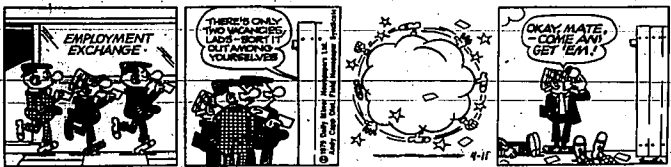
Wednesday, April 11, 1979



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

If you are troubled by high blood pressure, try consuming less meat

Rarely does any vegetarian suffer from high blood pressure, according to a Harvard researcher. And meat-eaters who switch to a vegetarian diet show a drop in blood pressure, he says.

Where would you suggest that a group of baseball umpires stage a meeting? The Volusia County, Fla., Umpires Association held its February meeting at the Florida Regional Library for the Blind.

In the days of the emperors in old China, the power who upheld the laws shaved off the eyebrows of any pickpockets they caught. It made those pickpockets fairly easy to spot in a crowd.

The Pope so feared that the new weapon would wipe out western civilization that he issued a document forbidding the use of the same in any Christian country. In A. D. 1179 that was the weapon: the crossbow.

PRESIDENT

Q. "Has any U. S. President ever left the White House with fewer federal employees there than were there when he moved in?"
A. Only Herbert Hoover, none other.

Am asked how women followed the fashions in clothing before the fashion magazines came into being. Della was dressed in the latest styles and put on exhibit. Wagon loads of them were carried around the country.

That report that more people die annually of the cold in Miami than in Buffalo just doesn't hold up, evidently, a check with hospitals and the medical examiner's office. Miami indicates no more than a few fatal cases of chilling body temperatures turn up there each year.

AFFECT EFFECT

That question about grammar, punctuation and English usage most asked by students of their teachers is: "What's the difference between 'affect' and 'effect'?"

It was Theodor Reik who said, "If a woman is not reconciled with her mother, she will never get along with men."

The "Liliput" cigarette manufactured in Great Britain is just an inch and a half long and an eighth of an inch in diameter.

Among those women between ages 18 and 35 who die one out of every five dies in her sleep. Blame barbiturates.

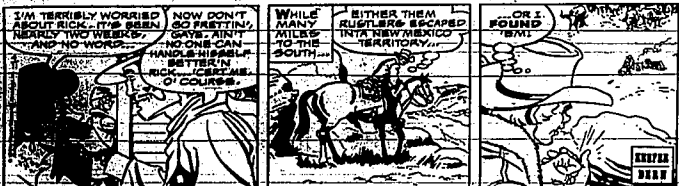
Nobody anything was born without a birth defect. Worldwide, 400 million sleep are milked every day—don't forget.

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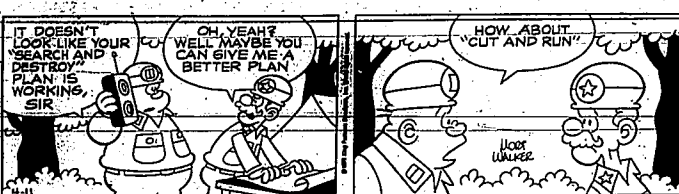
GASOLINE ALLEY



RICK O'SHAY



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



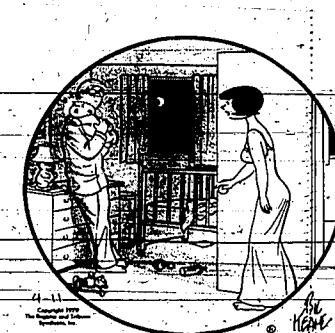
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



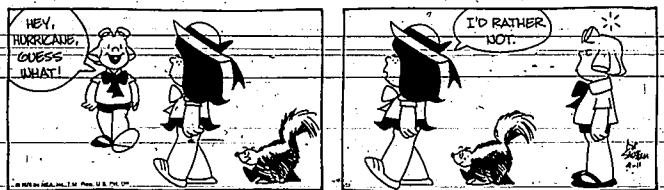
FAMILY CIRCUS



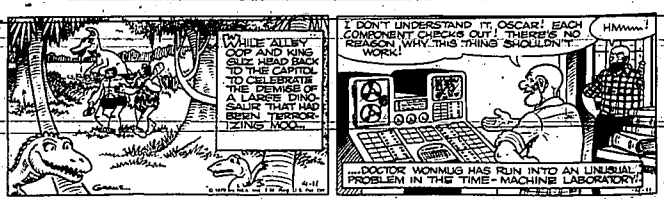
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(B) COLLECT A WIN—Each ticket has two perforated bingo plates. At the bottom of each plate is a scratch-off area to reveal bingo numbers. Separate the plates and place them in the matching bingo number spaces on one side of the collector card, using the special cut into card to hold the plates. Collect bingo numbers to properly complete every straight row of four boxes, (either horizontal, vertical, or diagonal) and verify the amount shown for that bingo grid.
3. PRIZE CLAIM—Submit ticket or collector card with completed row to Store Manager. Prizes are limited to amount shown for game regardless of the number of rows completed. All submitted game tickets and collector cards should be submitted to the back side, in the presence of store personnel. Prizes of \$100 and over will be paid by check from the Safeway Division office.
4. ODD MATTERS MARKED SERIES "B" may be used for the promotion and only when legitimately obtained from authorized personnel in participating stores.
5. We reserve the right to reject and void any promotion materials containing printing errors.
6. Promotion materials will be void if copied, altered, mutilated, forged, tampered with in any way, not obtained legitimately, where prohibited by law, or if ANY PORTION OF THIS SIGN IS REMOVED, torn, or otherwise damaged.
7. Prizes are subject to verification, approval, and receipt by Safeway Stores, Inc. Tax Receipt on prizes in the amount of \$100 and over.
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10. The promotion is scheduled to end on July 7, 1979. If not officially ended, however, when all tickets are distributed, at which time a newspaper announcement of promotion termination will be made.
11. All prizes must be claimed within seven days after announcement or they are forfeited.
12. This promotion may be repeated when this series ends.

ODDS CHART

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS TICKET	ODDS TICKETS	ODDS TICKETS
\$2,000	25	344,000	26,462	13,231
1,000	60	143,334	11,026	5,513
100	300	28,667	2,206	1,103
10	1,500	5,733	442	221
5	3,000	2,867	221	111
1	100,215	85	7	4
TOTALS	105,100	82	7	4

These odds are in effect until 30 days after start. Thereafter, updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in city newspaper ads.

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\$270,215 in available cash.

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 - Nalley's Sweet Pickles 1 lb. \$1.09
 - Nalley's Beef Stew 2 1/2 lbs. \$1.39
 - Diapers Johnson's Extra Absorbent Daytime 18 ct. \$2.39
 - Blue Bonnet Spread 32 oz. \$1.19
 - Solo Cozy Cups 1-7.0z. Refill 50 ct. 77¢

CHEE-TOS
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CORN CHIPS
 FRITOS
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 - Hershey Rolo Candy 10.4 oz. \$1.29
 - Little Heath Bars 10-1.2 oz. \$1.49
 - Hershey Bars Assorted 7.2 oz. \$1.29

MACARONI & CHEESE
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- Pillsbury Products**
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 - Frosting Pillsbury Ready To Spread 16 1/2 oz. 93¢
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4 WAY
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NAPKINS MAXI
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- Planters Super Savers!**
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Power line fight solution offered

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — "A framework for a solution" to the dispute between Pacific Power & Light Co. and Bonneville Power Administration over construction of transmission lines from Oregon into Oregon is in sight, BPA Administrator Sterling Munro said Monday.

Munro said BPA has asked Idaho Power Co. to consider speeding up its plans for increasing capacity of its line from Idaho to La Grande, Ore., as part of the solution to the dispute.

PP&L seeks to build a 500 kilovolt line from Midpoint, Idaho, near Jerome, to Malin, Ore., to move power from its coal-fired plants in Wyoming to its fast-growing service area in Southern Oregon.

BPA entered an objection to a license for that line because it plans to build a line farther north which would

increase the ability of the agency to move power both east and west in the region. Munro said the line proposed by BPA would permit sale of surplus Northwest power to states to the east.

Idaho Power's proposed line to La Grande, to permit the firm to sell surplus power to a wholesale customer, is planned for 345 kilovolts and would be completed in the mid-1980s. BPA asked if the line could be completed by 1982.

The capacity is less than BPA planned but, linked to BEA lines from

McNary Dam, would give the agency increased capability to move surplus power east.

"If we can't get the 500 kilovolt line across Idaho's hilly northern foothills then the region is better off with some improved transmission up north along

with the Midpoint-to-Malin line," he said. He added that BPA would then withdraw its objection to the PP&L line.

"We don't have all the facts in yet but I can see a framework for a solution," he said.

Utility trims rate hike bid

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Washington Water Power Co. said Tuesday it would withdraw completely a \$236,000 natural gas rate increase request in Washington, and trim a \$1.4 million gas rate hike request in Idaho by an amount not disclosed.

In addition, WWP said it would be trimming back electrical rate requests in both states.

WWP Vice President William Lowry said all of the rate requests were being changed because of a miscalculation made by the company in computing the utility's property tax expense.

Potatoes in stock increase

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Potato stocks in the United States were 7 per cent above March, 1978, levels, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported Tuesday.

Stocks of 25.2 million hundred-weight on March 1 were 16 per cent higher than 1977. The report also estimated this spring's potato harvest at 22 million cwt, which would be 23 per cent over last year but 4 per cent under 1977.

Commodity News Service reported that futures trading Tuesday was generally mixed to lower.

Selling pressure in live cattle, mostly from liquidation, left spot April and June off 12 and 30 points respectively while other months gained 32-52-12 points on a trade of 34,019 contracts. Feeder cattle ended 22 points down to 25 higher on volume of 4,836 contracts.

Except for a 37 point climb in spot April and a 25 point drop in lighty traded June 1979, live cattle closed 7 points higher to 12 lower. Volume was 6,607 contracts. Pork bellies ended 7 points down to 100 higher with the largest gains in the two most deferred months. Volume was 5,223 contracts.

Nearby contracts led a recovery in wheat, which ended 3/4 cent to a cent higher, near the day's peaks. Corn settled 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower on lower export inspection figures and continued to favor the crop. Soybeans closed 16 cents to a nickel lower, while meal was off 3.70 to 1.70 and oil lost 51 points to a single point. Pressure from speculative selling and South American sales of products were adverse factors.

New York Sugar 11 closed 4 points lower to 5 higher on a trade of 3,450 lots including 85 posted against actuals.

Chicago Board of Trade silver was lower in dull trading, settling 430 to 650 points down. International Monetary Market gold fell 80 to 150 points but traded in a narrow range. Volume was 9,929 contracts.

Swisher starts job on Gem PUC Monday

BOISE (UPI) — Perry Swisher, Lewiston, will be sworn in Monday as the new member of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Swisher replaces Robert Lenaghan, whose confirmation for another term on the commission was denied by the legislature.

The 45-year-old Swisher has been night managing editor at the Lewiston Morning Tribune the past two years.

Stolen card costly

NAMPA (UPI) — Idaho First Security Bank Corp. officials report nearly \$25,000 worth of merchandise recently purchased has been fraudulently obtained through the use of a credit card stolen from a Boise home in February.

Bank investigator Don Ferguson of Salt Lake City said the card belonged to C. Ralph Guillieri, Ferguson said Guillieri and his wife were on vacation when the card was stolen from their home sometime between Feb. 12 and 19.

Colorado apples

DENVER (UPI) — Apples steady in Centennial market, Washington state apples steady in Denver. Washington state apples steady in Denver. Washington state apples steady in Denver.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes steady in Centennial market, Washington state potatoes steady in Denver. Washington state potatoes steady in Denver.

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McGovern studies '80 race

By JEROME WATSON
©Chicago Sun-Times

Washington — Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), concerned about President Carter's policies and fearful of the election of a conservative Republican President in 1980, is interested in testing whether a second McGovern presidential candidacy would be plausible, it has been learned.

McGovern currently is committed to seeking re-election to the Senate and has as yet taken no steps to "test the water" for a presidential race, but has told close associates he is considering such exploration efforts.

Close McGovern associates "have counseled him that the political situation in the Democratic Party and the nation is unstable and 'mushy,'" and that McGovern cannot know "what's out there" in terms of potential support for him unless he takes active soundings.

McGovern has been held back by a desire to assess whether Carter's political fortunes will continue to decline, by a realistic recognition that his crushing defeat in the 1972 presidential race might make another McGovern candidacy untenable, and by concern that any display of overt interest in the Presidency might

injure his hopes for re-election to the Senate.

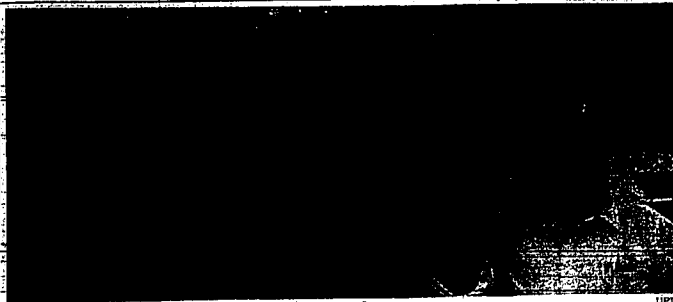
Republicans are planning aggressive efforts to defeat a number of liberals in 1980, including McGovern, Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), and Sen. Frank Church (D-Ida.). Recent polls reportedly have shown both Bayh and Church to be in some political trouble. McGovern expects an all-out "right wing" drive to defeat him to get underway as early as this summer.

Facing a tough re-election battle, McGovern has been described by some associates as willing to consider even a relatively hopeless campaign for the Presidency, if he thought it might help turn the nation's attention

to crucial issues and define solutions to them.

McGovern also has been encouraged to consider sending up so-called "trial balloons" for a presidential race by his conviction that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), whom McGovern believes could have the Democratic nomination in 1980 almost for the asking, will not seek it.

Moreover, McGovern also has told friends he would feel "pretty lousy" if California Gov. Jerry Brown, whom he does not consider an acceptable alternative to Carter, should defeat Carter for the party nomination and go on to lose to a republican such as John Connally.



Grover Walker, right, wife Jean and sons stand before gaudy home

Patriotic paint job, flags draw notice, irk neighbors

WINTER PARK, Fla. (UPI) — Grover C. Walker painted his home with stars and stripes, then surrounded it with eight flags flying upside down to draw attention to his cause.

The retired serviceman claims he was falsely diagnosed as paranoid while stationed overseas 14 years ago and is protesting the Air Force's decision to rescind his security clearance because of his alleged illness.

"Our neighborhood is a circus," said one man living directly across the street from Walker. The neighbor said he is tired of the motorists who cruise slowly down his street just to gawk at the gaudy house.

"It's unbearable," said Everett Strubel, a retired Navy man who lives next door to the Walkers and their seven children. "He is in bed at night and hears those flags flap, flap, flap. They drive me crazy. I've quit inviting people over. It's too embarrassing."

Walker, who is unemployed, claims the Air Force

ruling in his case kept him from getting a government job.

"I was never permitted to see my file, to defend myself, to refute lies," said Walker. In one of the thousands of letters he has sent to every member of Congress, every worker in the White House and every Pentagon official.

One of Walker's seven children, James, says the family has obtained four loans and spent at least \$500,000 in its crusade. The utility bills for one dozen spotlights that illuminate the flags each night until 10 p.m. cost about \$400 a month.

Jean Walker says she's ready to hock her engagement ring to finance her husband's frequent trips to Washington in search of redress.

The neighbors search for someone to buy their homes.

"We can't sell the house. Can't get an agent to look at it. If they hear where the house is, they won't touch it," Strubel said.

Booms drive family out during night

WOODHAVEN, Mich. (UPI) — Alfred and Pat Belanger are beginning to think they're living in the Twilight Zone.

Since Sunday night, the Belangers say strange booms occurring about every half hour or 45 minutes have shaken the floors of their house and driven them elsewhere at night.

The sound, which they said is like a sonic boom, has left a 3-by-4-inch hole in their living-room wall, Belanger said.

Belanger, a millwright at U.S. Steel Corp., moved his family out of the house at 2 a.m. Monday to escape the noise.

"We're gonna leave again tonight if this thing doesn't stop," he said. "All I want to do is get rid of these sounds."

Anxious not to be mistaken for crackpots, the Belangers have had neighbors, a newspaper reporter and various experts check out their story.

Officials from Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. have inspected the home and found no gas leak that might cause noises. And Woodhaven building inspector Glenn Eichelberg ruled out plumbing problems or a buildup of sewer gas.

"I have in no way ever seen nor heard of a thing like this," Eichelberg said after his visit to the pleasant, middle-class home in a downriver suburb of Detroit.

A neighbor, Connie Peary, said she heard the booming sound "about 30 times" while she was visiting the Belangers Sunday night. When she got home, she said, she heard the same sound, but muffled, inside her own home.

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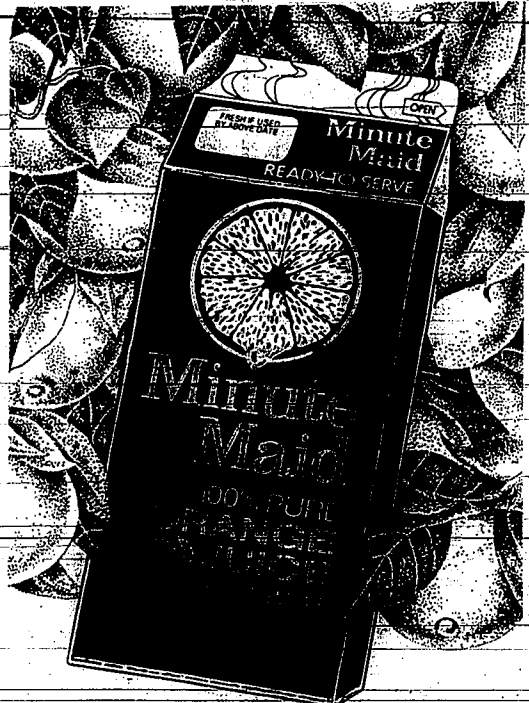
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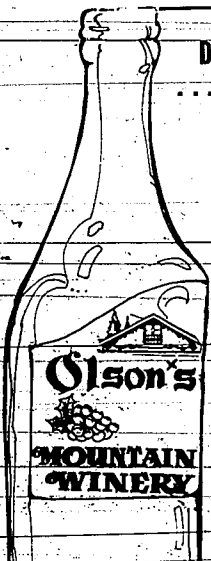
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Twin Falls celebrates new law on shelter homes

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls intends to ignore a law passed by the Idaho Legislature this session which blocks cities from prohibiting shelter homes in residential neighborhoods.

The city council Monday instructed city administrators to continue enforcing the city's zoning ordinance, which allows shelter homes in certain residential neighborhoods only, with the approval of the city planning and zoning commission.

Bill 183, which was sponsored by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and passed the House and the Senate 26-9, states, "It is the policy of this state that mentally and/or physically handicapped persons are entitled to live in normal surroundings and should not be excluded therefrom because of their disability, and in order to achieve statewide implementation of such policy, it is necessary to establish the statewide policy that the use of property for the care of, or for the sheltering and/or physically handicapped persons is a dental use of such property for the purposes of local zoning."

Further prohibits cities from requiring such households to obtain special permits or zoning clearances required of other single-family dwellings in the first zone.

Twin Falls City Attorney Charles Brumbach said, "I've given the city power to zone, and then they turn right around and intrude on that zoning."

Brumbach said the city zoning ordinance allows shelter homes, defined as households inhabited by three or more persons not related to the owner who are unable to care for

themselves," as a special use in the R-6 (residential professional) zone.

"We provided specially for that type of use in residential zones, but as a special use to allow for neighbor input," Brumbach explained.

Shelter homes must obtain a special use permit from the planning and zoning commission before they can locate in the R-6 zone. They are not allowed in the R-2 and R-4 zones.

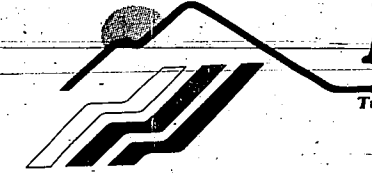
Brumbach said the city will continue to enforce the zoning ordinance until someone challenges it and it is tested in court.

Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, April 11, 1979

- Obituaries
- Sports
- Classified

B



Cutbacks proposed for Twin Falls schools

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Superintendent of Schools James Sawin told the Twin Falls School Board Tuesday night that next year's school budget will include some cutbacks in maintenance, administrative staff and transportation.

Also Tuesday, the board authorized the rehiring of all teachers doing satisfactory work and approved a change in the school district's policy manual to require each school principal to review its discipline policy annually.

The cutbacks, which formally recommend work sessions next month, will mean the elimination of the secretary in the district maintenance position, rehiring employees with cuts not yet definite.

The board will hold its final proposal on June 12 meeting.

Sawin told the board figures show Twin Falls only a three-and-a-half percent increase over last year, while inflation is running at 10 to 11 percent.

The Idaho Legislature, in order to provide property tax relief under the 1 percent initiative, cut 11 mills of taxing power (formerly used to fund schools and replaced most of the money with other state funds).

"The Legislature did their best, I suppose, but it won't be enough," said Sawin. "Inflation is our real enemy now."

He cited a recent 14.3 percent increase in electricity rates, a net 10 percent natural gas rate hike by the state, a prediction that coal prices will rise by \$14 a ton next winter and rising gasoline prices as other reasons the district will have to trim its budget.

He also announced a committee of teachers, staff and concerned citizens will begin meeting next fall to think out fundraising ideas for the school system.

By requiring every school to review its disciplinary policy annually, the board Tuesday gave additional emphasis to its requirement, passed last year, that each school have its own set of rules.

"Each school area has its own personality," said Sawin, who said the philosophy reflected the feelings of local school administrators.

In other business, the board announced an election for the seat now held by Richard Ryall, whose term expires July 1. Voting will be May 15 from noon to 8 p.m., at Bickel Elementary School. Candidates for the seat must file petitions by April 28 with the clerk-treasurer at the district's administration building at Main Street and 2nd Street West.

Sawin said he will propose a reorganization of the maintenance staff to save money. He suggested training the staff to perform repairs which the district has contracted out to private firms in the past.

About other economy measures he and assistant superintendent Camden Meyer will propose, Sawin said, "What you're going to see is a little here and a little there."

Goods from mainland China appear on store shelves

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Shoppers in Twin Falls and other cities can now buy gifts and home decorating items from China, and, according to buyers from local shops, more will be available in the near future.

Most merchants expect the recent U.S.-China agreement to open up trade in goods that will bring a large quantity of China products.

These will range from inexpensive trinkets from variety stores to costly Oriental rugs and antique porcelain, they said.

Most of the items available in the past have been of Chinese origin but came from Taiwan, with whom the U.S. has had trade agreements for many years.

"One dealer in Twin Falls, Pier 4 Imports, said merchandise he handles from Taiwan is superior to that of mainland China and would continue to supply local needs.

Jane Wilson, who has just opened an import decorating shop known as The Jane Wilson Collection, said she is anticipating a much greater demand for Chinese decorative items as a result of the agreement with the People's Republic of China.

She said home owners will be taking a greater interest in China and anticipating a wider choice in fine art items and Oriental treasures.

Ms. Wilson said she has a collection of hand carved jade elephant figurines from mainland China, embroidered wall hangings, Oriental recliners, mostly from the People's Republic of China, carvings under made by the new and many of the pre-1949 Tse-tung period are available but few of these items have been recently.

Edna Spector, of Hallmark and Grand Gifts, said there is interest in Oriental items and dealers and dealers are doing a few good contemporary items very well. We have many requests for the fine, wall hangings.

Her merchandise, she said, is manufactured in Taiwan, but that some soapstone and China.

She said she expects to begin arriving from mainland China.

Mickey Joelsson, Leatherman, said made from reeds and metal liners for plants, were the first items from mainland available in recent years.

Also, he said, U.S. manufacturers ancient clothing and embossed silk have used the make small gifts, buttons, earrings and other jewelry.

One product he said is a small purse type baggie worn around the waist to substitute for a belt. The flaps of these small bags are covered in the antique cloth.

Joelsson said he has been purchasing the Chinese items for about three years from New York Importers, but new items, such as the baskets and cloisonne rings and beads, are now showing up in markets available to local buyers.

Also new since the Chinese-American agreement are handmade hair combs of brightly decorated woods.

"The prices on many of these items are very reasonable and the workmanship is superb," he said.

Joelsson said he attempts to buy the new and unusual items and will be watching closely for specialty items from mainland China because of the outstanding workmanship and design.

Most of the items from China appear to be available in gift stores and fine furnishing outlets.

Officials at the F.W. Woolworth Co. store in the Blue Lakes Mall said items in their store come in marked "import" only and they have not seen anything yet which identifies with mainland China.

Most of the products carry the emblem of the country of origin, but the invoices and shipping information do not.

Many Taiwan products have been purchased by the variety store over past years.



Enameled jewelry, painted comb, embroidered purse from China

Twin Falls man enjoys his illegal hunting habit

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — The 37-year-old man is a specialist in poaching in Idaho.

Now living in Salmon, he began hunting when he was 12, although the illegal hunting habit didn't begin for a few years.

He doesn't want his name used

because he still has friends and relatives in the area.

Thomas, 37, worries about gun out on him is either never been caught, him; a game warden suggested, whom he said talked favor.

Thomas says he is not a professional animal exists in Idaho country, Oh, \$300 for a tanned while, but he argues that the cost of his excursions into the mountain country, not to mention feeding four voracious hunting dogs year-round, would require him to kill 10 lions a year just to break even. "I don't do it to make money, but I want it strictly enjoy hunting lions in winter time."

Thomas says he averages one illegal lion kill a year and maybe a couple of sheephead. Later in the conversation the mention of bears killed also comes up although he says he never shoots deer illegally.

A legal deer kill on occasion, he clarifies, is done not for the meat because his family never eats venison, but someone like his boss, whose family does eat deer meat.

The poacher he knows as next door neighbor. "He likes to hunt, and the seasons aren't liberal enough."

Talking about the management of his voice, Thomas blames the Idaho Fish and Wildlife Commission. "For instance, I've done a lot of lion hunting and have for a lot of years. The changes (restricting the number of lions a hunter can kill in a season) were strictly mismanagement. Lions went from being predators to protected status overnight, but I knew there were a lot left in the area," he says. "It's not good management to go from hunting to protecting in one year."

"As far as poaching for meat and fish, heck, that stuff doesn't go on to any extreme in this country."

More field officers may help catch the poacher, a hunter who bungles a one-time poaching and gets caught, Thomas believes, but it probably won't help capture the experienced poacher. He says there are no convoluted plans brought by most poachers to avoid being caught, and there are "definitely not" agreements with wardens not to pursue them. Remaining uncaptured results simply from the poacher taking time to study the game warden's habits as much as the game wardens study his.

"I have no elaborate plans to steal a lion from the State of Idaho. If the situation arises, I take advantage of it. Probably 99 percent of poaching happens that way.

His hunts are conducted in remote areas where overworked wardens seldom trek, he explains, usually with a friend or another lion hunter. Thomas is close-mouthed about what goes on on a hunt, but he says there is nothing very unusual about most of them. His life has never been threatened by his prey because the dogs act as a buffer between them. That's cost a couple of dogs their lives, he says matter-of-factly.

"These chases—the poacher-after-it game, the warden after the poacher—honor the poachers' skills and make them far superior hunters than their strictly legal counterparts," Thomas says.

"Though he isn't after halos over their heads, Thomas says poachers also follow the hunting code of ethics more than the less experienced legal hunters. That code says hunters don't kill female lions with kittens or cows (female bears) with cubs.

In the valley

Filer home saved

FILER — An early report by a passing motorist enabled volunteer firemen to save the Howard Kincaid home early Tuesday morning according to Filer Police Chief Randy Lammers.

He said someone passing the home, located three quarters of a mile north of U.S. Highway 30 and east of Filer, saw smoke coming from around a window and notified the Filer Mutual Fire Department.

Lammers said a volunteer fireman, said just as a fire truck and firefighters arrived, flames broke out into the open.

"It had gotten there a few minutes after it broke out. I don't think we would have been able to stop it from spreading through the home," he said.

Fire damage was heavy in the living room and dining room. Lammers said a cause has not yet been determined but it appeared to have started around an electric record player in one corner of the living room.

The Kincaids were not home at the time, he said, and a damage estimate has not been made.

Lammers said there was a high wind blowing when the fire was reported shortly before 9 a.m. This made it difficult for the firemen to contain the blaze once it broke out of the closed building, he said.

Cattlemen appoint

TWIN FALLS — Mike Mogensen of Twin Falls has been appointed chief executive officer of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

Mogensen will leave his post as manager of Western Stockmen's Supply in Twin Falls in two weeks to take over the full time position in Boise.

He will also serve as executive vice president of the cattlemen's group. Mogensen is a former secretary of the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association.

Tax breaks screened

JEROME — Jerome County Commissioners will be screening 294 applications for property tax reductions this week for senior citizens over 65 years old.

Assessor William Kersey presented the applications Monday morning for the commissioners to review. To qualify, applicants cannot have earned more than \$7,500 last year.

Kersey said seniors have until Sunday to apply for the tax relief. The state will reimburse the county for any revenue it loses from the program.

Kersey estimated 30 applicants were turned down by his office because they earned more than the maximum allowable income.



(Next: How much poaching occurs in Idaho?)

Tisdale charges changed to first degree murder

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Charges of second degree murder against a Twin Falls man have been amended to first degree and a preliminary hearing set for next month in Magistrate court.

Charles Patrick Tisdale, 31, is

charged with shooting a Boise man to death last January in Twin Falls County.

The victim, David Nylander, 27, reportedly offered Tisdale's wife, Kathy Tisdale, a ride home after she left her husband at a local bar and began walking home. Nylander was shot in the driveway of the Tisdale

home, apparently while seated behind the wheel of his car, police said.

The wound, from a .22 caliber bullet, was in Nylander's neck just below the left ear.

Tisdale called police to notify them of the shooting, officers said.

The preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court will be held May 14

with three days set aside for the hearing.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Jeff Stoker said he amended the complaint against Tisdale after additional investigation in the case. He said factual circumstances create a question on the degree of the murder that must be submitted to a jury for

determination.

The prosecutor said three degrees of first and second degree manslaughter. A jury can, after only in a case, find the defendant guilty of a lesser charge than named in said his review few months ha

tion must be submitted to a jury. He said he does not wish to predetermine the crime at second degree or voluntary manslaughter.

Idaho law states first degree murder involves premeditation, second degree includes all other types of murder and voluntary manslaughter is murder committed in the heat of passion or in a sudden quarrel.

Jerome board approves sprinklers, sets election date

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — An automatic fire sprinkler system will be installed in the basement of Washington School by July 20, the Jerome School Board learned Monday.

The board authorized Ted Prohart, the district's architect from Payette, to draw up plans so work can begin when school ends. The system will cost \$7,856.

Last Monday, in a 3-2 vote, the

board rejected for a second time in as many months a request to approve a trip by Spanish students from Jerome High School.

The board told teacher Leon Kytle a proposed trip by five students to Salt Lake City could not receive board approval, even though the students had raised the money it would cost. The board said it did not want to set a precedent by approving a trip where the proposed itinerary wasn't related to classwork.

Last month the board turned down a request from Kyle's class to take a trip that was related to Spanish studies. It disapproved a trip to Mexico during the Easter holidays, saying the district couldn't take on the liability of a trip across the border.

In other action, the school board:

- Approved a six-week summer school for 11 retarded students from June 25 to and July 9 to Aug. 3.
- Rescinded a resolution by three families to be transferred to the

Wendell School District, where the students now attend classes. The decision came after Superintendent Percy Christensen said the district could lose funding if it approved the request.

Set May 15 for a trustee election. Chairman Jerry Callen is up for election.

• Agreed that seventh-grade students should have the choice next year whether to take band during the paid or physical education, reading or social studies. Christensen

said he wants during the reg during the inct after school w signing up. The cropped up after

nd to schedule band school day or he invenience of staying uld keep many from scheduling problem the board agreed last

month to switch from seven to six classes a day.

- Took no action on next year's budget until Christensen gets more information from the state about the district's share of funds.

IACI representatives praise legislative session

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At least one organization, the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, feels the Idaho Legislature did a good job this year.

Representatives of the lobby group met in Twin Falls Monday morning with several business men and merchants of the local area for a legislative review.

Pat Harwood, association president, said there were a number of

good legislative matters cleared by the lawmakers this year, although not all of them gained the governor's signature of approval.

Some of the bills the association supported on behalf of Idaho business and industrial interests included the

usury tax bill to increase the interest rate on mortgage loans to a maximum of 13 percent. Harwood said the two-million reduction on property taxes and an item tax bill, as well as the public liability laws, were all good for Idaho business. He said in all, the lobby group was "happy with the legislators, especially in view of their problems involving the 1 percent initiative."

The Times-News learned Thursday that the two organizations of the money left

over from his campaign to retain his office.

Smith said Thursday he decided it made more sense to give the money to the organizations rather than distribute it proportionately to his many recall campaign contributors. "Most people would have kept it,"

Montana man arrested for automobile theft

SHOSHONE — A Montana man was arrested near here Tuesday afternoon on charges of speeding and auto theft.

Sean Labe, 46, of Kallispell, driving a 1967 Chevrolet, was stopped for speeding about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoon by Idaho State Police Cpl.

Robert Huston, a Kootenai County sheriff's deputy, indicated the car had been stolen in California.

Lincoln County Sheriff Bill Anderson said he had talked to law enforcement authorities in California,

and they indicated they would seek Lake's extradition to that state.

Lake is being held in the Jerome County jail awaiting his arraignment before Magistrate Judge William Stuart in Shoshone today.

Obituaries

Gregorio Ayarza
JEROME — Gregorio Ayarza, 77, of Jerome, died Tuesday morning at St. Benedict's long-term care unit following a short illness.

Funeral services will be announced by the Hove Funeral Chapel.

Cecil L. Crumbliss
TWIN FALLS — Cecil L. Crumbliss, 74, former Twin Falls resident, died Monday at Tucson, Ariz., after a brief illness.

Born June 7, 1904, in Splitlog, Mo., she lived in Missouri until 1946 when she came to Twin Falls. She moved to Arizona in 1978. She was married to Ernest Crumbliss on Nov. 9, 1922, in Neosho, Mo. She was a member of the First Christian Church of Twin Falls.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Dennis (Fern) Lucas of Vacaville, Calif., Mrs. June Childress of Neosho, Mrs. Chesler (Billie) Lawrence of Twin Falls, Mrs. Jeff (Sandra) Wallin of Spokane, and Mrs. Bill (Barbara) Bower of Wenatchee, Wash.; three sons, Ray Crumbliss and LeRoy "Cotton" Crumbliss, both of Twin Falls, and Staff Sgt. Melvin Crumbliss of Tucson; a brother, Dan McKinzie of Stockton, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Opal Evans of Goodman, Mo., Mrs. Dorcas Smith of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Freda Schuler of Twin Falls; 25 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Robin C. Commons
GLENN'S FERRY — Robin C. Commons, 88, of Boise, a former Magic Valley resident, died Monday in the Boise Convalescent Center.

She was born March 18, 1891, at Garden City, Kans. She attended school in Michigan and came to Idaho in 1914, settling in Glenn's Ferry, where she lived until 1932. When she moved to Lima, Mont., she married Robert E. Commons Dec. 18, 1920, at Glenn's Ferry. She moved to Pocatello in 1938 and later lived in Shoshone, Kimberly and Twin Falls before moving to Boise in 1974.

She belonged to the Ladies Society of the Brotherhood of Friends at the Synagogue Lodge No. 400 of Pocatello; DAV auxiliary and WWI veterans auxiliary No. 509 of Twin Falls, and American Legion auxiliary of Kimberly.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Dennis (Dorothy) Dibble of Boise and Mrs. Virginia Lovins of Moses Lake, Wash.; a son, Richard Commons of Sand Point; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel Friday and until time of services Saturday.

Fay Jensen
TWIN FALLS — Fay Jensen, 83, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at Clean Rest Cemetery at Glenn's Ferry under direction of Alden-Waggoner Funeral Home of Boise.

Fourth Avenue North with Bishop John King conducting. Friends may call at White Mortuary until noon today. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Buhl — Services for Adolph Adell Hardwick, 86, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the First Christian Church at Buhl. Royal Neighbors of Twin Falls will conduct fraternal rites.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Mrs. Jeff Swenson of Gooding, Mrs. Sam Thornson of Hagerman and Mrs. Blaine Cummins of Wendell.

Dismissed

Mrs. Walt Higgins of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Herbert Kennedy and Lena Clayton, both of Burley; Joe Lloyd and Cleo, both of Oakley; Ernest Peters of Heyburn; Wilma Wilkie and Sue Nelson, both of Rupert; and Chauncey Berke of Murietta.

Dismissed

Sharon Ernst, Elizabeth Hanks, Leah Hill, Serene Johnson, Emma King and Mary Jane Michael, all of Burley; and Eugene Adams and Helen Kitzman, both of Oakley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Mrs. Dean Kendrick, Polly Hacker, Rex Gardner, Deborah Cox, Mrs. Johnny Johnson, Mrs. Wes Wada, Mrs. Cliff Sharp and David Garcia, all of Twin Falls; Rex Brown of Heyburn; Berta Duncan, Mrs. James Tackes and Mrs. Earl Tridle, all of Hansen; Mrs. George Watson Jr. and Neal Jeppesen, both of Burley; Mrs. Toribio Llamas and Mrs. Clinton Dyer, both of Jerome; Daniel Norton and Maria Velasco, both of Hazelton; Gordon Prange of Hazelton; Milton Bame of Carey; and Roy Prescott of Kimberly.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Lern Haskins, William Nelson, William Tanner and John Jamison, all of Rupert.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted

Mrs. Orin Clements of Hagerman and Mrs. Midge W. Jackson of Gooding.

Dismissed

Mrs. Lee Halper, Mrs. George Pitman and Cleve P. Thompson, all of Jerome; Mrs. Lyle Towne and baby girl Towne, both of Dietrich, and Mrs. Richard Onelda of Shoshone.

AMERICAN LEGION
Admitted

Mrs. Delmar Irish, Mrs. Vernon Brander and son, Gerald Irish, Mrs. Larry Hamby and daughter and David Janes, all of Twin Falls; Rex Johnson of Wendell; Esther Brodick of Piner; David David of Jerome; Heather Clemans of Rupert and Herman Rieder and Lorrie Rensira and son, all of Buhl.

MEMORIAL
Admitted

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rasmussen of American Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dyer of Jerome.

Kimberly couple loses court appeal

KIMBERLY — A Kimberly couple lost an appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court in an effort to gain title to a 25-foot strip of property adjacent to their home in Kimberly.

Wiley and Shirley Pullin appealed the 5th District Court decision of Judge Theon W. Ward to grant summary judgment to the city, denying the property owners title to the strip of city-owned land.

The Idaho Supreme Court announced its opinion affirming the district court's order for summary judgment in favor of the city and denying the Pullins' motion for an order against the city to vacate the property.

The Supreme Court opinion, written by Justice Charles R. Donaldson, stated the Pullins made no showing that the trial judge abused his discretion in denying their motion to vacate.

Leftover campaign funds donated

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Mayor's Commission and U Citizens Center are happy there was Twin Falls May this year.

The Times-News learned Thursday that the two organizations of the money left

MAKE EVERY DROP COUNT!

Bob Hamilton and Ben Neff have years' experience in irrigation equipment. What it takes to make an irrigation system work. Drop by and let them design a system for you.

FOR ALL YOUR IRRIGATION NEEDS, SEE: **IRRIGATION, INC.**

729 Commercial Ave., Twin Falls 733-3221

J. C. Penney also-pulled hairdryers

TWIN FALLS — Another Twin Falls store has temporarily suspended the sale of certain types of hand-held hair dryers.

J. C. Penney Co. has announced it is discontinuing the sale of some brands of hair dryers in light of a report to the Consumer Product Safety Commission that asbestos heat shields in dryers may pose a potential health problem.

FOR LEASE - TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Early n span, h heated, 1 ft., carp 6 ft. chair & insulat I-Ro sidin 1-80. Bi 208-733-

600 sq. ft. Warehouse. Clear h ceiling, 2-10x12 overhead doors. Gas Canopied loading area. 6 offices 1800 sq. ft. Customer office, air-conditioned. 1 link fence surrounding. Building sprinkled ed. 60,000 sq. ft. new black top parking. Available. Easy access to main arteries. II Powell, Box 491, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 6716.

Services

ALBION — Services for Zella A. Chaburn, 88, of Albion, who died Monday, will be conducted at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Albion LDS Church. Burial will be in the Albion Masonic Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home today from noon until 8:30 p.m. and one hour prior to services at the church. The family suggests memorials to the donor's favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Byron Owen Hacking, 54, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Fourth Ward LDS Chapel on

Fourth Avenue North with Bishop John King conducting. Friends may call at White Mortuary until noon today. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Buhl — Services for Adolph Adell Hardwick, 86, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the First Christian Church at Buhl. Royal Neighbors of Twin Falls will conduct fraternal rites.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Anne Hennessey will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Sunset Memorial Park. Services are under the direction of the White Mortuary.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at Clean Rest Cemetery at Glenn's Ferry under direction of Alden-Waggoner Funeral Home of Boise.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Mrs. Jeff Swenson of Gooding, Mrs. Sam Thornson of Hagerman and Mrs. Blaine Cummins of Wendell.

Dismissed

Mrs. Walt Higgins of Gooding.

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Admitted

Herbert Kennedy and Lena Clayton, both of Burley; Joe Lloyd and Cleo, both of Oakley; Ernest Peters of Heyburn; Wilma Wilkie and Sue Nelson, both of Rupert; and Chauncey Berke of Murietta.

Dismissed

Sharon Ernst, Elizabeth Hanks, Leah Hill, Serene Johnson, Emma King and Mary Jane Michael, all of Burley; and Eugene Adams and Helen Kitzman, both of Oakley.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Southern of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hanes of Heyburn, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gochour of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Max Lloyd of Oakley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Lern Haskins, William Nelson, William Tanner and John Jamison, all of Rupert.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted

Mrs. Orin Clements of Hagerman and Mrs. Midge W. Jackson of Gooding.

Dismissed

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Dismissed

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Geology film plays tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Norman Herrett Museum is offering a free film, "This Land," tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The film looks at the geological unfolding of the North American continent. From a scientific viewpoint, "This Land" gives some insight into the ways geologists' have been able to reconstruct and make sense of events that occurred before recorded history.

For more information call 733-9554, extension 355.

AUCTION

APRIL 11
MANSON AND LETA FOWLER
Advertisement: April 7
Wall & Estes, Auctioneers

APRIL 12
OLSON FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
Advertisement: April 10
Jerry Jones, Auctioneer

APRIL 15
SNAPPER AUCTION
Advertisement: April 12

APRIL 14
BERNICE TUCKER, RUPERT
Advertisement: April 2, 1979
Wall and Estes, Auctioneers

APRIL 16
HOWARD & ROBINSON FARMS INC.
NEWDALE, IDAHO
Advertisement: April 15
Alfred Sales Management
(208) 458-4242 or (208) 458-4359

APRIL 21
CRAIG AND BRODIE, BELLEVUE
Advertisement: April 19
Mr. Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

APRIL 21, 22
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Advertisement: April 19
Jerry Jones, Auctioneer

APRIL 23
D. KYNASTON, PARK VALLEY, UTAH
Advertisement: April 23
Mr. Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

APRIL 28
GAILEY ANTIQUES, CLOVER
Advertisement: April 27
Mr. Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

APRIL 28
MACKAY COMMUNITY AUCTION, MACKAY
Advertisement: April 26
Mr. Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

Giants down Padres before largest crowd

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
There was a time not too long ago when even the pigeons wouldn't come to San Francisco's Candlestick Park. Now they'd have to circle the stadium to find a secluded place to roost.

Before an Opening Day crowd of 54,322 — largest in the major leagues this season — San Francisco's John Tamargo slammed a two-out, two-run homer Tuesday to lift the Giants to a 4-2 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

Wille McCovey, delegated to pinch-hitting roles behind regular first baseman Mike Ivie this season, stroked a two-out single off losing reliever John D'Acquisto, 6-1. Max Venable ran for McCovey and scored when Tamargo, a third-string catcher batting for pitcher Vida Blue, drove a home run into the lower right-field stands on a 2-1 count.

The blow rewarded Blue, who went the distance for the second straight time, with his second victory. D'Acquisto took over for starter Gaylord Perry in the ninth.

Perry, like Blue a former Cy Young Award winner, stopped the Giants on four hits and had a 2-0 lead when he

weakened in the sixth. Walks to Terry Whitfield and Jack Clark, sandwiched around an out by Bill Madlock, plus singles by Darrell Evans and Ivie tied the score.

The Padres scored their first run in the opening inning on a walk to Mike Hargrove and singles by Dave Whitfield and Jerry Turner. Whitfield's first homer of the season in the third accounted for the other San Diego run.

In the only other early National League game, Montreal edged the New York Mets 3-2 in 14 innings.

Andre Dawson's one-out triple in the top of the 14th inning scored Jerry White with the winning run and paced Montreal past New York in the Mets' home opener.

White ledac a one-out, pinch-hit single off losing reliever Dale Murray, 0-1, and Dawson followed with a triple off the base of the wall in center field, beyond the reach of Gil Flores, to hand the Mets their first loss after two wins.

Rookie reliever Dave Palmer pitched three innings of two-hit relief to pick up his first major-league victory. Stan Bahnsen worked the 14th and chalked up his first save.

In 'night' action; Philadelphia — downed — Pittsburgh 7-3,

Atlanta beat Cincinnati 6-1. Houston edged Los Angeles 2-1 and St. Louis blanked Chicago 7-0.

Pete Rose celebrated his Veterans Stadium debut as a member of the Philadelphia Phillies by stroking three hits in four at-bats to ignite their victory over Pittsburgh. Rose, in his first home game since being signed by the Phillies as a free agent to a \$3.2 million contract last December, was greeted with a mild ovation by the crowd of 46,231 each time he came to the plate and responded with two doubles and a single. His double in the seventh inning triggered the winning rally, which was highlighted by two-run singles by Mike Schmidt and another newcomer, Munny Trillo.

Jerry Royster had four hits and Phil Niekro, with relief help from Gene Garber, won his 198th major-league game in leading Atlanta past Cincinnati for its first victory of the season. Niekro, 1-1, hurled the first seven innings before pulling a muscle. The Braves had scored only five runs in their first four games and were no-hit by Houston's Ken Forsch last Saturday. Dale Murphy hit his first homer of the year for the Braves in the fourth.

Despite throwing a NL record six wild pitches, strikeout king J.R. Richard tossed a six-hitter and fanned 13 in pitching Houston over Los Angeles.

In the American League, Mike Caldwell, runner-up to New York's Ron Guidry for the Cy Young Award last season, fired a five-hit shutout for his second straight complete game victory, lifting the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-0 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

A Milwaukee crowd of 54,322 in 38-degree weather was the second largest in Brewer history — surpassed only by the Opening Day crowd of 55,129 in 1977.

In the only other day game, Toronto's Bob Bailor smacked three hits and drove in three runs to help rookie Phil Huijman record his first major-league victory — a 10-2 rout of the Chicago White Sox.

Rick Bosell, John Mayberry and Dave McKay each drove in two runs for the Blue Jays, who won their first game after losing three straight to the Kansas City Royals — in late games, Baltimore beat New York 7-6, and Texas shut out Cleveland 5-0.

Denver, Suns collect NBA playoff wins

By United Press International
Paul Westphal scored 23 points and Walt Davis added 25 to lead the Phoenix Suns to a 107-103 victory Tuesday night over the Portland Trail Blazers in the first game of the opening round of the NBA playoffs.

Game two of the best-of-three series is Friday night in Portland.

Meanwhile, at Denver — Dan Issel scored 30 points and David Thompson 27 to send the Nuggets to a 110-105 victory over Los Angeles.

Westphal and Davis were the only Suns to score in the last eight minutes as Phoenix broke to a 10-point lead midway through the fourth quarter. The Suns then held on after Portland closed within one with 50 seconds left.

With Phoenix leading 102-101, Westphal and Davis combined for an unusual three-point play to put the Suns ahead by four with 1:15 left.

Westphal hit a long jumper and Davis, fouled at the same time, converted the free throw.

Rookie Ron Brewer put the Trail Blazers back within two, 105-103, with 28 seconds left. But Don Buse then missed a long jumper with three seconds left. Alvan Adams grabbed the rebound and tossed it to Davis, who scored at the buzzer.

For Portland, Brewer had 28 points and fellow rookie Mychal Thompson 23. Fouled-plugged center Tom Owens played just 26 minutes and finished with 14 points while Dave Swartz added 10. Adams had 18 points.

Buse with 13 were the only other Phoenix players scoring in double figures.

The best-of-three Denver-Laker series resumes Friday in Los Angeles. A third game, if necessary, will be played Sunday afternoon in Denver.

Denver led throughout and was up 18 points, 87-69, with 4:31 left in the third quarter. But the Lakers rallied and pulled within three, 92-89, with 0:55 to go. But Los Angeles was able to come no closer.

Issel made two key baskets in the final going to help lock it up for Denver, which finished in second place in the Midwest Division.

Forward Tom Boswell added 19 for Denver while Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 23 points and Jamaal Wilkes added 17 for the Lakers. Third-place finishers in the Eastern Conference miniserie Wednesday night, Philadelphia hosts New Jersey and Atlanta travels to Houston.

The 76ers will have to get by without the services of All-Star guard Doug Collins, whose seasonally injured ankles have scratched him from playoff competition. Julius Erving, the league's 11th-leading scorer with a 23.1 average, will have to pick up part of the slack against the Nets, who finished with a 37-45 record but won both of their home games against Philadelphia.

Houston had to win Sunday to assure itself of the home-court advantage against the feisty Hawks. In center Moses Malone, the Rockets' leading candidate for Most Valuable Player honors. The Atlanta duo of Steve Naves and Tom Rollins will have their huge hands full trying to handle Malone, who had more rebounds than any other NBA player and ranked fourth in the league with a 24.8 scoring average.



Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's driving shots weren't enough to overcome Denver

Rockets enter playoffs under cloud of front office shakeup

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Rockets host the Atlanta Hawks in an NBA playoff game Wednesday under the cloud of a possible front office shakeup stemming from the impending sale of the club.

Rockets guard Calvin Murphy said he does not feel that published reports predicting the departure of President and General Manager Ray Patterson will not affect the team, however.

"We've been playing under this problem or that problem all year. First everybody tried to tell us Rick Barry was a bad influence. Then we were supposed to lose our coach. Hey, show me where it affected us!" Murphy said.

Reportedly, Albuquerque businessman Ray Maloof has outbid a number of Houston businessmen to buy the \$9 million franchise. The Houston Post reported a Maloof purchase would cause Patterson to be replaced possibly by two men, New York attorney Jerry Davis and Lewis Schaffel, former general manager of the New Orleans Jazz.

In Albuquerque, Maloof said he would not comment at this time on possible management changes.

Rockets Chairman of the Board William Alveston, contacted by the Houston Chronicle in Milwaukee, said, "If you ask me when this (sale) would be finalized, I would say weeks at best."

He cautioned that the sale is far from final and he expressed disappointment that news of the changeover was made public as the playoffs were beginning.

The Rockets-Hawks game is the first in a best-of-three series to determine an opponent for the Washington Bullets in a longer series. The second game of the mini-series is set for Saturday Friday night and the third Sunday afternoon in Houston.

Hawks' coach Hubie Brown, who worked his team out at the Summit late Tuesday, admitted Houston's home-court advantage was just that.

Briefly in sports

J-Club meet today

TWIN FALLS — The Jerome boys and girls track teams will be favored to win the J-Club Invitational meet beginning at 3 p.m. today in Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium.

The meet, shifted to Twin Falls because of conditions at the Jerome track, will include teams from Wood River, Burley, Minico, Jerome and the Twin Falls Jaycees.

The field events and two-mile will be run at 3 p.m. with the remainder of the running program slated for 4 p.m.

The Jerome girls just simply have too much strength to be considered anything but a prohibitive favorite.

The boys meet is divided into specialties, such as Minico's Todd Heiner, a strong bet for four first places. Heiner has the capability of winning the three sprints, the long and the high jumps, but can enter only three.

Minico could make a run for the team title if the Spartans can cut deeply into Jerome's distance strength.

In the half-mile, Wood River's John Shay will challenge Jerome's Dustin Balaban, who missed school Tuesday due to illness. Jerome looks strong in the weights where Jeff Sauer would be favored in the shot and discus. Jerome also will be strong in the relays.

The hurdles could be a good match between Randy Larson of Jerome and Burley's Karl Sandmann. Burley also should get points from sprinters Greg Eurch.

Wood River's long suit could be the pole vault and the Wolverines should pick up points in most events.

Minico heads south

RUPERT — Wind postponed Tuesday's scheduled doubleheader between Minico and Idaho Falls, with no makeup date set until the Minico baseball team returns from its three-day trip to Nevada.

The Spartans will leave today for Boulder City and will play their first game in the Boulder City Invitational Thursday against Bishop Gorman High School of Las Vegas.

Minico will play a minimum of three games and return to Idaho Sunday.

Cutter horse meeting

TWIN FALLS — A group of Magic Valley horse enthusiasts has formed a statewide cutting horse association to promote cutting horse activities in Idaho.

Called the Great State Cutting Horse Association, the new group recently held a cutting horse clinic at Simpners Indoor Arena in Rupert and plans a dinner-dance meeting Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls.

Members and prospective members are invited to attend the event where the GSCHA will outline a cutting horse clinic featuring Dub Daley of the Cutter Hill Horse Palace in Texas.

That clinic is slated for May 12 and 13 at Simpners Arena in Rupert. Registration fees and schedules will be announced later.

The group also plans a National Cutting Horse Association approved cutting contest July 14 and 15.

Reservations for the dinner-dance are \$10.50 per plate and can be made by calling Adelle Brim at 678-3785, Kenny Baker at 686-2027 or Darlene Anderson at 654-6141 by April 12.

Officers of the new association include: Kenny Baker of Shoshone, president; Grant Mathews of Murtaugh, vice-president; and Adelle Brim of Burley, secretary-treasurer.

BSU to host tracksters

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise State Broncos challenge Northwest Nazarene today at Nampa before heading into another round of Nor-Pac conference baseball action this weekend against Gonzaga.

The Broncos, 14-14 overall and 4-4 in Nor-Pac play, dropped three of four league games to Idaho over the weekend.

Wednesday's non-league contest against the Crusaders will begin at 3 p.m., while Saturday's doubleheader with Gonzaga on the Bronco diamond will start at 1 p.m., and two more games Sunday will kick off at noon.

Broncos to play NNC

BOISE (UPI) — The All-Idaho collegiate track and field meet at Bronco stadium Saturday should be a down-to-the-wire affair, Boise State coach Ed Jacoby says.

The host Broncos will vie for the state title with squads from Idaho and Idaho State. All three teams will enter men's and women's teams.

"The teams are really well matched and the meet offers a different perspective than what a championship meet with several teams," Jacoby says. "In most events all three schools will score, so it should be very close."

Other contenders include Idaho Vandals as the best team from that school in several years and the Idaho State Bengals as excellent, particularly in the relay events.

Bruin JVs beat golfers

BUHL — The Twin Falls Junior Varsity golf team was as wicked as the wind Tuesday as it swept a 3-0 victory over the Broncos.

In girls action, a Bruin team collected the top honors. Jim Rasmussen, with an 85, led the Bruins to victory. Other Bruin scorers were Clay-Mooham-87, Scott Bear-90, and Dave Clayton 101.

Team scores were Twin Falls 383, Jerome 384, Burley 386, Filer 408, Minico 418, and Buhl 419.

Individual scores were:
Jerome — Kelly Trujillo 88, Vance Turberville 88, Jeff Barry 103, Brad Dey 105; Burley — Dave Parker 86, Jerry Baldry 99, Lori Vegwer 88, Colleen Johnson 105, Ellen — Ken Knigge 88, Lynn Wright 86, Monte Marshall 105, Scott Allen 108; Minico — Mark and Buhl — Tim Sudd-87, David McBride 108, David Johnson 104, and Buhl — Monte Sudd-96, Doug McClain 106, Mitch Wood 93, Kyle Davis 122.

In the two-man best ball competition for girls, Susan Borehead and Sherry Francis led Buhl with a 167, while the Twin Falls pair of Chris Nungesser and Brenda Latham placed sixth with a 56, while Jamie Latham and Kris Muldoon were seventh with a 61.

Bruins blow past Mt. Home

MOUNTAIN HOME — Twin Falls pushed its record to 10-3 with a 28-run effort Tuesday, sweeping a wind-blown doubleheader from Mountain Home 13-1 and 15-1.

Coach Ron Watson used four pitchers in taking the first victory and senior Curt Grant fanned 11 and threw a one-hitter in notching the second game victory in five innings.

But later in the day, Grant, one of the Bruins top batsmen, may have been lost when he sustained a leg injury during an intra-mural basketball game.

Perhaps an insight into the doubleheader came in the first inning of the opener when Twin Falls

scored twice and didn't hit the ball into fair territory. The runs came as a result of five walks and the outs on three strikeouts.

The Bruins managed two hits over the first three innings but scored seven times, assisted by walks and errors. In the fourth, Craig Beutler and Bill Burton collected doubles to highlight a four-run outburst.

The possibility of a tight game in the nightcap collapsed in the first inning when Twin Falls scored nine runs.

In that inning, Kerry Brown and Gary Krumm led

off with doubles. Grant drew a walk and Logan Easley and Greg Tate lived on errors. Lars Hovoy provided a double and Ron Sayer walked. Brown's bounce was erred and Krumm followed with his second hit of the inning. Grant plated another run with a single and Easley wound it up with a triple.

Montgomery doubled in the third inning for Mountain Home's only hit against Grant and the Tigers' only other base runner came as the result of an error in the fourth inning.

Twin Falls entertains Meridian in a conference doubleheader at 1 p.m. Thursday at Jaycee Park.

Scores and stats

Baseball

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	1	0	.100	0
Philadelphia	1	0	.100	0
New York	1	0	.100	0
Pittsburgh	1	0	.100	0
Chicago	1	0	.100	0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	1	0	.100	0
Los Angeles	1	0	.100	0
San Diego	1	0	.100	0
Atlanta	1	0	.100	0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	1	0	.100	0
San Francisco	1	0	.100	0
Los Angeles	1	0	.100	0
San Diego	1	0	.100	0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	1	0	.100	0
San Francisco	1	0	.100	0
Los Angeles	1	0	.100	0
San Diego	1	0	.100	0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	1	0	.100	0
San Francisco	1	0	.100	0
Los Angeles	1	0	.100	0
San Diego	1	0	.100	0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	1	0	.100	0
San Francisco	1	0	.100	0
Los Angeles	1	0	.100	0
San Diego	1	0	.100	0

Baseball

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	1	0	.100	0
Oakland	1	0	.100	0
New York	1	0	.100	0
Baltimore	1	0	.100	0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	1	0	.100	0
Oakland	1	0	.100	0
New York	1	0	.100	0
Baltimore	1	0	.100	0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	1	0	.100	0
Oakland	1	0	.100	0
New York	1	0	.100	0
Baltimore	1	0	.100	0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	1	0	.100	0
Oakland	1	0	.100	0
New York	1	0	.100	0
Baltimore	1	0	.100	0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	1	0	.100	0
Oakland	1	0	.100	0
New York	1	0	.100	0
Baltimore	1	0	.100	0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	1	0	.100	0
Oakland	1	0	.100	0
New York	1	0	.100	0
Baltimore	1	0	.100	0

Baseball

International League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	1	0	.100	0
Buffalo	1	0	.100	0
Pittsburgh	1	0	.100	0
Richmond	1	0	.100	0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	1	0	.100	0
Buffalo	1	0	.100	0
Pittsburgh	1	0	.100	0
Richmond	1	0	.100	0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	1	0	.100	0
Buffalo	1	0	.100	0
Pittsburgh	1	0	.100	0
Richmond	1	0	.100	0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	1	0	.100	0
Buffalo	1	0	.100	0
Pittsburgh	1	0	.100	0
Richmond	1	0	.100	0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	1	0	.100	0
Buffalo	1	0	.100	0
Pittsburgh	1	0	.100	0
Richmond	1	0	.100	0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	1	0	.100	0
Buffalo	1	0	.100	0
Pittsburgh	1	0	.100	0
Richmond	1	0	.100	0

Ice hockey

National Hockey League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Vancouver	1	0	.100	0
Philadelphia	1	0	.100	0
Montreal	1	0	.100	0
Quebec	1	0	.100	0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Vancouver	1	0	.100	0
Philadelphia	1	0	.100	0
Montreal	1	0	.100	0
Quebec	1	0	.100	0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Vancouver	1	0	.100	0
Philadelphia	1	0	.100	0
Montreal	1	0	.100	0
Quebec	1	0	.100	0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Vancouver	1	0	.100	0
Philadelphia	1	0	.100	0
Montreal	1	0	.100	0
Quebec	1	0	.100	0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Vancouver	1	0	.100	0
Philadelphia	1	0	.100	0
Montreal	1	0	.100	0
Quebec	1	0	.100	0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Vancouver	1	0	.100	0
Philadelphia	1	0	.100	0
Montreal	1	0	.100	0
Quebec	1	0	.100	0

Seven homeruns lead CSI

ST. GEORGE, Utah. — College of Southern Idaho crushed seven homeruns — punctuated by Wayne Hackulch's grand slammer: in the ninth inning — to down Dixie College 17 Tuesday night.

All of CSI's runs came off homers but the big inning was the ninth in which CSI scored seven times — after two were out and none on base — with three round trippers.

CSI is meets University of Nevada — Las Vegas at 10 a.m. Wednesday and then heads for Los Angeles and the World's Best Junior College Tournament.

The Golden Eagle scoring bins sounded like a broken record: Jim Good hit a two-run homer in the first inning and Robbie Grant duplicated it in the second. Al Romero,

in the third, and Jim Fazio, in the sixth, collected solo shots.

Dixie fought back to within 6-5 in the sixth inning before CSI's power led it.

Rocco Zentano started the explosion with a solo homer in the ninth. Tony Wilson drew a walk and Good followed with a double. An intentional walk loaded the bases and Hackulch promptly unloaded it. Andy Barbee then polished things off with another solo shot.

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Tom Watson heads 1979 Masters field

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Favored Tom Watson agreed Tuesday that he is playing "well-enough to win this year's Masters," but "I don't have that good feeling I've had before some of my other victories, especially the '77 British Open."

Watson said he can usually tell when he is at the top of his game and "I don't really feel that right now. But, technically, I'm putting better than I did earlier in the year and that's been a boost for my confidence."

One would think that confidence would be the least of Watson's worries. The 29-year-old Kansas City native was officially proclaimed the top golfer on the PGA tour in both 1977 and 1978 and leads this year's money list after winning the Heritage Classic and placing second in three of his other seven tournament appearances.

"I was taking a week off after winning the Heritage was a mistake," said Watson. "It's tough to skip a week when you are going well. But, I've always liked to go home the week before the Masters and work on my game there and I saw no reason to change that pattern this year."

Watson, who has been playing 28-29 tournaments a year, says he may cut back his schedule after his first child is born in September. "But, I could imagine what Jack Nicklaus has done, cut down to 15 or so. Cutting to about 20 is going to hurt me unless I can group them reasonably close together, only taking off a week or two here and there during the time I'm playing."

Watson, who won the 1977 Masters and tied for second in last year's Masters, said he practiced "hard" in Kansas City instead of at the Augusta National as "five-time Masters champion Nicklaus always does, because I feel you can play yourself out spending too much time here. You can leave your game on the

course." Nicklaus played practice rounds at the Augusta National three days last week, then returned Tuesday afternoon to get in two more days of practice before the Masters begins on Thursday.

"Each man has to do what he feels is best for him," said Nicklaus who won his last Masters crown in 1975 and has finished third, second and seventh in the last three years, all that coming to Augusta early and working on the course before the Masters without all the distractions we run into this week has been best for me."

Watson, 10 years Nicklaus' junior, has set his sights on becoming the "best golfer in the world" even though he is currently far behind Nicklaus' career record of 17 "major" championships and 66 tour victories.

"I don't think that will be a primary factor," said Watson. "This course does not put a premium on driving. The emphasis is on accuracy and that's why I've spent a lot of time working on drawing the ball."

"We've been working with them for quite some time and they gave us the dates that are available, and it wasn't workable," Fredman said. "So this is why we're having to look at these alternatives."

Supervisor spokesman Bill Curi acknowledged the problem but said the dome wanted the Jazz to remain under its roof.

"We're as interested as anyone else in making the Jazz has available playing dates and is successful in New Orleans and the Superdome," Curi said. "The problems we're encountering are primarily the result of long range contracts with the Superdome and the Hyatt-Management Corp., have inherited."

Hyatt was hired to operate the dome for the state in 1977. A state commission and the administrator of the dome's office operated the dome before this.

Curi said some large trade shows and conventions book their locations seven years or more in advance. But he said exhibitors have agreed to change dates to accommodate the Jazz.

Asked what alternatives the Jazz could take, Fredman said, "I guess obviously the club would have to look for other places to play—and it's somewhat limited when you talk about the city of New Orleans."

Regarding a move elsewhere, he said, "That's something that's being considered as an alternative. That's not the intention at this time."

He said based on past practice moves in the NBA, the team could wait until June or July to make a final decision.

The Jazz played part of its first season in Municipal Auditorium while the Superdome was unfinished, but Fredman said that building was too small for regular use. He also said the scheduling of home games in nearby cities was unattractive.

New Orleans may need new homecourt

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Jazz Tuesday might squeeze out of the Superdome this season — possibly out of New Orleans — by conventions and trade shows.

Bookings of several large trade shows and conventions in the city this year have made the available dates unacceptable to the Jazz and the NBA for the purpose of structuring a representative schedule, the club said.

Dave Fredman, Jazz director of public relations, said he notified Superdome officials of the problem Monday but had not received a reply.

Johnson may go hardship

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Earvin Johnson, the 6-foot-0 "magic man" who powered Michigan State to a national basketball championship this year, remained a tight-lipped despite new reports he will turn professional this week.

The Detroit News quoted sources in the National Basketball Association saying Johnson will apply for the hardship draft this year. The News said Johnson, a 19-year-old sophomore, also will be one of the first two players taken.

Johnson, who had not read the story, was not contacted about it and does not know where the information was obtained.

He said he does not plan to make his decision known until early this week, before declaring hardship is May 11.

The News said Johnson will enter the upcoming draft and demand a five-year contract for "something close to \$3 million."

Anthony, Berardi lead PBA field this week

PALATINE, Ill. (UPI) — U.S. Open champ Joe Mears goes after his second straight victory as qualifying begins today in the \$100,000 Golden Challenge, the 15th tournament on the 1979 Professional Bowlers Association winter tour.

Berardi, 24, Peat River, N.Y., beat top-seeded Earl Anthony Saturday, 2-0 in the U.S. Open championship. It was Berardi's first PBA crown after two runner up finishes.

COACHING MANAGER: Will be worth \$11,000 for finishing second and moves into the lead in the 1979 PBA money standings, will \$54,440, surpassing Mark Roth's total of \$53,740. It has been a remarkable comeback season for Anthony, who captured his 31st career title two weeks ago in the Long Island Open, 10 months after suffering a heart attack.

Overall, 18 of the PBA's top money winners are entered in the event, the first ever hosted at Brunswick Northwest Bowl in suburban Chicago. Following Anthony and Roth, North Arlington, N.J., in the money standings are Marshall Kolmer of Merford, Ore., who has \$39,300; Berardi, with \$34,420; and Dick Ritter of River Falls, Wis., with \$31,410.

All of the 128 entrants, 40 of whom qualified through Monday's pro tour qualifier for nonexempt pros, will shoot 18 qualifying games. The top 24 bowlers then advance to preliminary rounds where a bowler receives 20 bonus points for qualifying and match play, the five bowlers with the highest overall point advance to the televised finals where the winner will receive \$13,000.

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EXPERIENCED TIRE MAN
Wanted for a busy tire shop... Call 734-2221

EXPERIENCED MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC
Wanted for a busy repair shop... Call 734-2221

RESTAURANT MANAGER
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EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER
Wanted for a long-haul position... Call 734-2221

EXPERIENCED FARM HAND
Wanted for a busy farm... Call 734-2221

EXPERIENCED TIRE MAN
Wanted for a busy tire shop... Call 734-2221

EXPERIENCED MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC
Wanted for a busy repair shop... Call 734-2221

REAL ESTATE
We are looking for qualified individuals for various real estate positions... Call 734-2221

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER
Wanted for a long-haul position... Call 734-2221

EXPERIENCED FARM HAND
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Wanted for a busy tire shop... Call 734-2221

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Wanted for a busy repair shop... Call 734-2221

JOBS OF INTEREST
We have several job openings in various fields... Call 734-2221

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Wanted for a busy repair shop... Call 734-2221

007 Jobs of Interest
We have several job openings in various fields... Call 734-2221

008 Situations Wanted
I am seeking a position in... Call 734-2221

009 Homes For Sale
A classic Twin Falls home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms... Call 734-2221

BACKHOE SERVICE
Call 734-2221

CONTRACTOR
We are looking for a contractor for... Call 734-2221

CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE
We are looking for a carpenter and concrete worker... Call 734-2221

BEAUTIFUL DORIAN DRIVE SPECIALS
3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, family room... Call 734-2221

2 BEDROOM BRICK, 1 1/2 baths, family room... Call 734-2221

2 BEDROOM BRICK, 1 1/2 baths, family room... Call 734-2221

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2 BEDROOM BRICK, 1 1/2 baths, family room... Call 734-2221

Home For Sale
\$25,000 COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT
1964 home remodeled in 1964, garage, 2 bedrooms upstairs.

Home For Sale
ESCAPE
From city noise. Move out town to this 4 bedroom home...

Home For Sale
LIKE NEW!
This one owner home is "better than new" because it has already been beautifully decorated inside...

Home For Sale
CENTURY 21 Twin Falls Realty
626 Blue Lakes
733-5336

Home For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
JEROME BRANCH
324-8111

Home For Sale
\$\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$
THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU
EXPERIENCED CONSULTANTS CONCERNED CONSERVED - S-E-R-V-I-C-E

Home For Sale
FINANCING AVAILABLE
new home on large lot with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in appliances...

Home For Sale
BY OWNER: GUY
Bedroom with walking closet of school's 4th grade...

Home For Sale
NEED MONEY?
Are you a home owner? Know what is no problem...

Home For Sale
FIRST-CLASS
Here is a home for the choosy buyer who demands location, quality and beauty...

Home For Sale
CENTURY 21 Twin Falls Realty
626 Blue Lakes
733-5336

Home For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
JEROME BRANCH
324-8111

Home For Sale
SEE THIS HOUSE YOU'LL G "RABBIT"
Super 3 bedroom on quiet and convenient street near Harrison School...

Home For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
525 BLUE LAKES
733-5336

Home For Sale
\$29,900 Recently remodeled home on President street...

Home For Sale
67 ACRES
Near Wendell with state-of-the-art water system...

Home For Sale
NEW ON THE MARKET
1778 sq-ft of beautiful new living, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

Home For Sale
EXECUTIVE STYLE
Home with fine quality workmanship throughout...

Home For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
626 BLUE LAKES
733-5336

Home For Sale
LOCAL AUTHORIZED DEALERS FOR:
PRECISION-BILT
WEDG-COR.

Home For Sale
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 Since 1950
PERFECTION PLUS
Custom construction 3-bedroom dream home...

Home For Sale
BREATH OF ELEGANCE in seclusion. Super deluxe home with dream home...

Home For Sale
\$43,000 Older 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with many fix up possibilities...

Home For Sale
\$43,000 Yield in proportion with this quality home close to high school...

Home For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
733-3674

Home For Sale
EXPENSIVE?
Not this lovely newer home! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths...

Home For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
626 BLUE LAKES
733-5336

Home For Sale
QUICK SALE VALUE! 2 bedroom home in country setting...

Home For Sale
181 Blue Lakes North
Ralph Ballinger, 733-9716 Larry Jones, 733-9339

Home For Sale
\$43,000 Older 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with many fix up possibilities...

Home For Sale
\$43,000 Yield in proportion with this quality home close to high school...

Home For Sale
EXCELLENT DAIRY SITE
20 acres with 1000 ft. of level ground...

Home For Sale
KIMBERLY PROPERTIES
HERE YOU CAN ASSUME Owner is anxious to sell and willing to help new owner get...

Home For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
733-3674

Home For Sale
\$47,300
5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, grand 2 story home in Twin Falls town site.

Home For Sale
\$59,000
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air conditioned, fireplace. Choice location near Southmoor...

Home For Sale
\$16,500
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, priced. Would make a good first home or rental investment...

Home For Sale
\$36,300
Your child can walk to Morning-side school without crossing a street...

Home For Sale
\$43,500
Owners transferred and must sell their really cute 3-bedroom home...

Home For Sale
\$49,950
10 Year HOV Warranty on this beautiful new home built by Cliff Shelby...

Home For Sale
KIMBERLY PROPERTIES
HERE YOU CAN ASSUME Owner is anxious to sell and willing to help new owner get...

Home For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
733-3674

Home For Sale
\$47,300
5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, grand 2 story home in Twin Falls town site.

Home For Sale
\$59,000
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air conditioned, fireplace. Choice location near Southmoor...

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Owners transferred and must sell their really cute 3-bedroom home...

Home For Sale
\$49,950
10 Year HOV Warranty on this beautiful new home built by Cliff Shelby...

Home For Sale
UNIQUE HOME IN COUNTRY
Cedar, lava rock exterior.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Large family room

Home For Sale
A FAMILY PLEASER
Large lot with ditch water, 1,795 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths

Home For Sale
\$40,000
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, vanity in master bedroom, living room, kitchen and dining area, 2 car garage, utility room and rock columns.

Home For Sale
\$734-5650
Doug Vollermer, 733-0057
Aldo Strong, GRI, 733-0582

Home For Sale
\$73,500
Superbly planned, this brand new home peaks a lot of livability...

Home For Sale
\$62,950
If you're searching for a spacious home with quality and good taste in decorating...

Home For Sale
\$73,500
Excellent floor plan in this brand new tri-level home built by Cowles Homes...

Home For Sale
\$82,500
This elegant country home has a tri-level home built by Cowles Homes...

Home For Sale
\$69,800
Large lot with ditch water, 1,795 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths

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Large lot with ditch water, 1,795 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths

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Home For Sale
\$82,500
This elegant country home has a tri-level home built by Cowles Homes...

BEAUTIFUL 100 Better View Deep well 4 Acres or more. Stone driveway. Call MORRISON 733-7272.

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE good location north of Flor. 1.5 acres w/ water, barn, utilities, septic permits available. Mobile homes 0, K. #55.

GEM STATE REALTY 525 BLUE LAKES 733-5336 FOR SALE 1 1/2 ACRES 3 miles southeast Twin Falls, 55,000. 733-5183. No Saturday calls.

HAGERMAN VALLEY ESTATES 140 Acres Sportman's Paradise 3 miles southeast Twin Falls. Excellent condition. Call 733-5336.

MARKETING ASSOCIATES 734-4875 JUST OFFERED FOR NEW'S BUILDING. 4 stories at Acres 3.1. Lot with 1.42 Acres. Call 733-5336.

NEED ROOM to expand? One 1/2 mile x 1/2 mile 2 Bedroom home in Filer. Beautiful location, great view. Call 733-5336.

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NEED ROOM to expand? One 1/2 mile x 1/2 mile 2 Bedroom home in Filer. Beautiful location, great view. Call 733-5336.

LIKE TO GAMBLE and win? Actually you can't win! You can win a new home! Call 733-5336.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY 395 Foot Frontage on Rt 30 in Flor. Excellent investment potential. Call 733-5336.

MARKETING ASSOCIATES 734-4875 LEASE OR OPTION 268 North Washington Center we will talk about it! Call 733-5336.

MARKETING ASSOCIATES 734-4875 24x52 DOUBLE WIDE on 1 acre North of Kimberly 2. \$250 month plus deposit. Call 733-5336.

MARKETING ASSOCIATES 734-4875 1978 14x70 Mobile Home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call 733-5336.

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OWNER WILL CARRY CONTRACT. 1974 Concord 1670 3 bedroom, air and 110.00 per month. Call 733-5336.

FOR CASH OR 12 MONTHS. 30x12 or 14 WIDES. Also travel trailers, and pickup camper. Call 733-5336.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES 2100 N. 1st St. Call 733-5336.

147X70 Academy Commander 1972 Model. Phone 734-2484. Call 733-5336.

1978 14x70 Mobile Home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call 733-5336.

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ATTRACTIVE 3 Room 2 Bath. Call 733-5336.

3 BEDROOM, All brick. Call 733-5336.

2 Bedroom Home. Call 733-5336.

CLEAN LARGE 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Call 733-5336.

COUNTRY HOME, all electric. Call 733-5336.

DELUXE Older Home. Call 733-5336.

EXECUTIVE RENTAL. Call 733-5336.

1978 14x70 Mobile Home. Call 733-5336.

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1978 14x70 Mobile Home. Call 733-5336.

SHARE RENT for 1300 month. Call 733-5336.

THREE Bedrooms, 1 bath. Call 733-5336.

PERFECT FOR SINGLE ADULT. Call 733-5336.

CONVENIENT LOCATION 2 duplex and 10 kitchen. Call 733-5336.

FELLAS! Small furnished apartment. Call 733-5336.

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment. Call 733-5336.

FURNISHED BACHELOR apartment. Call 733-5336.

KIMBERLY 1 & 2 bedroom furnished. Call 733-5336.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call 733-5336.

10 MONTH + 35% deposit. Call 733-5336.

NICE 1 Bedroom, single. Call 733-5336.

1978 14x70 Mobile Home. Call 733-5336.

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1978 14x70 Mobile Home. Call 733-5336.

1978 14x70 Mobile Home. Call 733-5336.

ONE Bedroom Apartment. Call 733-5336.

FALLS - APARTMENTS. Call 733-5336.

ADULT APARTMENT. Call 733-5336.

2 BEDROOM Apartment. Call 733-5336.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, large rooms. Call 733-5336.

3-BEDROOM Duplex. Call 733-5336.

NEW 2 bedroom duplex. Call 733-5336.

NEW 2 bedroom duplex. Call 733-5336.

FAMILY room, fireplace, kitchen appliances. Call 733-5336.

2 BEDROOM apartments. Call 733-5336.

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, den, fireplace. Call 733-5336.

ONE Bedroom Apartment. Call 733-5336.

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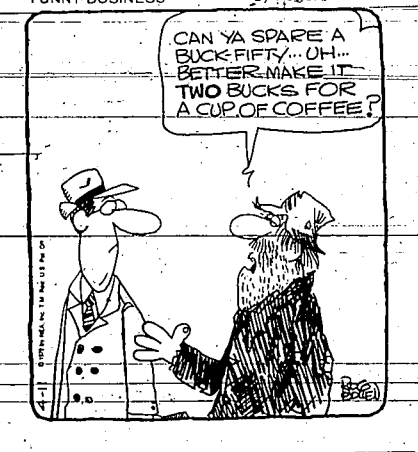
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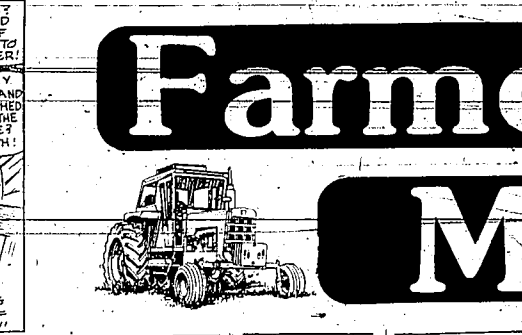
MAGIC VALLEY SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY 3 LINES... 30 DAYS... \$16.25. Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!



054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes 054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes 054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

TELL ME, MY LOVE, DID YOU ENJOY TODAY'S PRICE OF FOOD? WOMEN'S EDITOR POINTS OUT THAT MINK IN COST... WHO CARES ABOUT STEAKS WITH WINGS? AFFORD HAMBURGER EXTENSIVE... WHICH REMINDS ME—ANY IDEA WHO SNEAKED IN AND POLISHED MY SHOES? PIE? AMHP!



Farmers

- 006 Rooms to Rent: ROOM FOR RENT, Small kitchenette, \$32.50 per week...
007 Rental Mobile Homes: 2 BEDROOM mobile-home completely furnished...
007 Miscellaneous: TRAILER SPACE for rent for medium sized trailer...
007 Farm Seed: ALFALFA SEED Top quality, good inoculated...
007 Auctions: 100 Tons of 1st-2nd Quality Alfalfa...
007 Hay/Grain & Feed: BROOKERS Angus Bulls Registered Bullies...
007 Poultry & Rabbits: LEGHORN Chickens Pullets for laying...
007 Farms & Ranch Supplies: OXACETYLENE WELDER, cutting & heating tips...
007 Farm Implements: MACHINERY Financing Tractors, Trucks, Dairy Equipment...

NOTICE: to Magic Valley Families who have an established credit. Get details on our Rental Program. Television, Stereo, Appliances, Furniture. Rent To Own Free Parking. Delivery to all of Magic Valley.

DON'T USE IT? TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE 733-0931. Includes a small illustration of a person holding a sign.

G*E*M* EQUIPMENT Kimberly Road East. HAYBUSTER 400 Pickers, 1400, New hi dump, 1500... Includes a small illustration of a piece of machinery.

078 Furnitures & Carpets
LOVE BEAT... brown vinyl
ONE 30' electric range
BOEA-AND CHAIR... Brown
WATER BED... queen size
MILY-SELL... used exercise
BOSCH... motor mixer

079 Appliances
FRIGIDAIRE... only mini
FRIGIDAIRE... only mini
FRIGIDAIRE... only mini
FRIGIDAIRE... only mini

080 Pests & Supplies
MUNTERS... AC... Lively
JUST IN TIME... For Easter
PROFESSIONAL... Dog
PURE BRED... Pit Bull
PURE BRED... Pit Bull
PURE BRED... Pit Bull

123 Sporting Goods
BRUNWICK... LANCER
BRUNWICK... LANCER
BRUNWICK... LANCER
BRUNWICK... LANCER

124 Snow Vehicles
1974-JOHNSON... snowmobile
1974-JOHNSON... snowmobile
1974-JOHNSON... snowmobile
1974-JOHNSON... snowmobile

125 Travel Trailers
WE REBUILT... hydraulic
WANTED... Oldsmobile
ATTENTION... Owners of
WANT TO BUY... 1977 Chevy

132 Auto Parts & Accessories
WANTED... Oldsmobile
ATTENTION... Owners of
WANT TO BUY... 1977 Chevy

133 Auto Parts & Accessories
WANTED... Oldsmobile
ATTENTION... Owners of
WANT TO BUY... 1977 Chevy

134 Trucks
1958 CHEVY... 4-door
1958 CHEVY... 4-door
1958 CHEVY... 4-door
1958 CHEVY... 4-door

142 Import - Sports Cars
GAS SAVER... 1978 HONDA
GAS SAVER... 1978 HONDA
GAS SAVER... 1978 HONDA
GAS SAVER... 1978 HONDA

143 Trucks
WANT TO BUY... 1977 Chevy
WANT TO BUY... 1977 Chevy
WANT TO BUY... 1977 Chevy
WANT TO BUY... 1977 Chevy

144 Trucks
1958 CHEVY... 4-door
1958 CHEVY... 4-door
1958 CHEVY... 4-door
1958 CHEVY... 4-door

145 Trucks
1958 CHEVY... 4-door
1958 CHEVY... 4-door
1958 CHEVY... 4-door
1958 CHEVY... 4-door

146 Trucks
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Times-Northern, July 28, 1979
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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Pinpoint defense analysis

NORTH	♠ 10 7 5	♥ 8 7 3	♦ J 10	♣ Q J 9 5
WEST	♠ 6 3	♥ K 2	♦ A J 10	♣ Q 5 4
EAST	♠ A K 4 3 2	♥ Q 10 6 5	♦ Q 10 6 5	♣ 10 7 3
SOUTH	♠ A Q 9 8 4	♥ K 9 2	♦ K 8	♣ A K 8

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: East

West North East South
Pass Pass 1st Pass 1st
2nd Pass 2nd Pass 1st
Pass Pass Pass 1st

Opening lead: ♦ K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

that—superficially—depends on the king of spades being favorably placed.

West continued diamonds and winning trick one with the king. South ruffed.

Declarer led a low club to dummy's queen. He then successfully finessed the spade king and drew trump in two rounds. He ran his club suit, ending in dummy with the jack and led the three of hearts.

The defense was at the crossroads. If East had routinely and mindlessly played low, South would have stuck in his nine of hearts and West would have been forced to win with the 10. West would then have had to allow South either to score his king of hearts or get a ruff and discard.

East was too alert for this. He knew South's exact distribution from the preceding play and there was only one holding to allow him to defeat the contract—that West would hold precisely the ace-jack-10 of hearts. If this were the case, there was no counter for declarer if East put up the queen of hearts.

Therefore, he played the queen of hearts, catching the magical ace-jack-10 in his hand to allow South either to aceing the defense three heart tricks.

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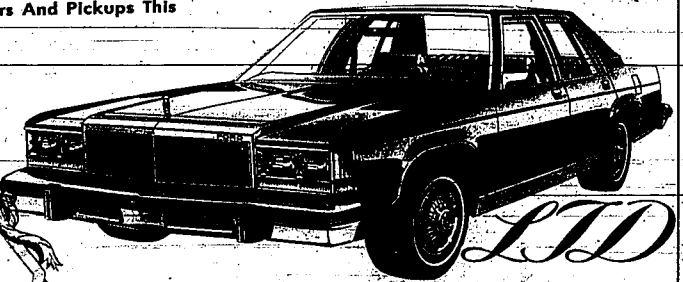
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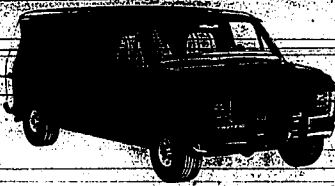


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Passover marks time for spring cleaning

BY JEANNE LEISER
UPI Family Editor

Getting a Jewish home ready for Passover traditionally involves a lot of heavy spring cleaning.

"I'm much like the Iraqi women have called the Jewish spring holiday season 'az frilil' — the festival of falling apart," writes Mae Shafter Rockland in her latest publication, "The Jewish Party Book" (Schocken \$14.95).

That's changing, Mrs. Rockland said in a telephone interview from her home in Brookline, Mass.

"It all used to dump on the woman," she said.

Now the cleaning ritual is less strenuous and more ceremonial, she said. As more and more wives take outside jobs, husbands are helping to enlist their husbands and children in pre-Passover preparations.

Passover commemorates the Jews' Exodus from slavery in the Egypt of the Pharaohs. The festival begins with a special evening meal called a Seder. Traditionally, Seders are held on the first two nights of the 10-day festival that starts this year on April 12.

Manus also are changing to keep pace with the times, Ms. Rockland said.

Only the ritual foods remain the same. "I would think many young boys representing the ancient sacrifice of the paschal lamb; a roasted egg, symbol of offerings taken to the Temple for festivals and the family's mourning for the Temple's destruction; bitter herbs, usually horseradish, a reminder of the bitterness of slavery; greens such as parsley or lettuce, spring and renewal; and

ground, spiced fruits and nuts representing the mortar the Jews used as slaves in Egypt.

"The remainder of the meal is a matter of family tradition or heritage," Ms. Rockland said.

"It's spring and everybody is figure-watching, and tastes have changed," she said. Lighter meals result.

Here are apt to be a mixture of traditional and contemporary: small servings of gefilte fish (fish balls) and chicken - soup with matzo balls (dumplings made with crumbs of the

crackerlike bread called matzo).

"The main dish usually is lighter, chicken in orange-sauce with orange slices. I like to end with something like strawberries to emphasize spring."

Another of her favorite main courses for the Seder is leg of lamb roasted Mediterranean-style, with organo, garlic and lemon juice.

"A leg isn't kosher unless you remove a particular tendon, and that is very expensive. But I don't keep kosher (adhere strictly to Jewish dietary laws), so I haven't had that

problem."

Mrs. Rockland's heritage is Ashkenazic — her forebears came from Eastern Europe, as did those of most other American Jewish families today. The Mediterranean style lamb roast reflects the Sephardic heritage of Jewish households of Spain and Portugal. The chicken and orange main course is Israeli-inspired, she said.

"I grew up in a totally secular environment in The Bronx (one of

Continued on page C2

Food

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, April 11, 1979

Valley Life

C

The Times-News

Ethnic breads traditional for Easter

BY SHELLY KALKOWSKI
Times-News writer

The Easter Bunny may bring colored and candied eggs to Americans, but many other countries celebrate the Lenten and Easter season with traditional yeast breads.

For instance, the English feast on hot cross buns, the Italians bake gaily colored pan di pasqua, the Poles enjoy the fat, round babka and the Russians anticipate the mouthwatering cake-bread, kulich.

Hot cross buns have perhaps the most intriguing history. These spice-and-currant filled yeast rolls date back to pre-Christian cultures when the breads were offered as sacrifices to gods.

There are numerous tales as to how the bun came to be decorated with a cross.

One version tells of Christian missionaries being tempted by "idolizing" pagan rolls. Unable to resist any longer, the missionaries grabbed the breads, carved them with a cross, blessed them and ate them.

Hot cross buns gained popular attention during the eighth century when the buns were only baked on Good Friday. Today, the bun traditionally appears in bakeries beginning on Ash Wednesday.

Pan di pasqua is a traditional Easter bread served in the northern provinces of Italy. The bread is braided into a doughnut shape and decorated with brightly dyed, hard-cooked eggs.

Babka is the Polish word for old woman. The Poles named their Easter bread babka because the cake, which is tall and wide, resembles a woman wearing a wide, flowing skirt.

Babka is also popular in Czechoslovakia where young girls write love messages on Easter eggs and give them and the cake to their boyfriends.

Czarist — Russian — peasants, accustomed to the dark, rye bread in their daily fare, looked forward to the tall, white kulich. In those days, a kulich was so delicate to make, that homemakers put pillows around the pan in which it was rising so it wouldn't fall. Husbands with heavy boots and children were not allowed near the kitchen until it was safely out of the oven.

The letters XU — initials meaning "Christ is Risen" — were shaped in the top of the cake.

HOT CROSS BUNS

2 cups scalded milk
1 cup each butter and sugar
2 cakes yeast dissolved in one-third cup warm water
2 large eggs
8 cups flour
2 1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups currants or raisins
1/2 cup candied fruit peel
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon or nutmeg
1/2 cup scalded milk over the butter and sugar and stir to dissolve.
Let cool to lukewarm. Add the dissolved yeast and eggs and blend well. Add the flour and salt gradually, adding a small amount of flour to dust the fruits.

the dough and knead thoroughly. Place in a buttered bowl, cover and let rise until doubled. Punch the dough down and turn it out onto a floured board.

Shape dough into 30 buns and place on buttered cookie sheets. Cover and let rise for 30 minutes, then very carefully press the shape of a cross into each bun, using a spatula or the back of a knife.

Bake in a 375-degree oven for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue baking until buns are browned and done, about 10 to 15 minutes longer. Frost either the entire bun or just the shape of the cross.

PAN DI PASQUA

2 to 3 1/2 cups unsifted flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 envelope dry yeast
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons margarine
2 eggs
1/2 cup mixed candied fruits
1/2 cup chopped blanched almonds
1/4 teaspoon anise seed
Melted margarine
5 colored raw eggs
Confectioners' sugar frosting

In a large bowl, combine one cup flour, sugar, salt and undissolved yeast.

Heat milk and two tablespoons margarine in a saucepan over low heat until liquid is warm. Add to dry ingredients; beat two minutes at medium speed, scraping bowl occasionally.

Add two eggs and one-half cup flour. Beat at high speed two minutes. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out floured board; knead about eight to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl; turn to grease top. Cover; let rise until doubled, about one hour.

Punch dough down; turn out floured board. Knead in fruits, almonds and anise seed. Divide in half. Roll each piece of dough into a 24-inch rope. Twist ropes together loosely; form into a ring on a greased baking sheet. Brush with melted margarine. Place colored eggs into spaces in the twist. Cover; let rise until double, about one hour.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheet and cool. Frost ring. Decorate with sprinkles if desired.

BABKA

2 cups unsifted flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 envelope dry yeast
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup margarine
2 eggs



Polish babka resembles old woman's skirt

Living fungus gives rise to yeast breads, rolls

Tiny, living organisms form the fungus which gives rise to our breads, rolls and buns.

Yeast has many forms. Most common is the baker's yeast, available in either dry or compressed form.

Compressed yeast is highly perishable and should be kept under refrigeration for no more than two weeks. Dry yeast can be kept for up to two months. When its normal gray coloring turns brown, it is too old for use.

Dry yeast will hold for several months but it does need more water to activate than does compressed yeast.

Both of these yeasts feed on sugars and produce alcohol and carbon dioxide, the gas which creates the leavening in breads.

The following is a list of common failures in baking yeast-leavened breads and their possible causes:

Headiness: low grade flour; insufficient rising period; over-risen bread; too much fat.

Thick, tough, pale crust: Too much salt; under-risen dough; over-proofing of over-risen dough; too little sugar.

Dark crumb — stale yeast: low-grade flour; too cool an oven.

Straightened Crumbs: Poor mixing of dough; drying out of dough before shaping.

Crumbiness: Weak flour; over-risen dough.

Course texture: low-grade flour; inferior yeast; too cool an oven.

Sticky loaves: over-risen dough; incomplete baking.

Remove from pan and cool on wire rack. Frost if desired.

Run-Syrup: Combine one-half cup sugar, one-third cup water and two teaspoons rum extract in a saucepan; bring to a boil.

4 1/4 to 4 3/4 cups KULICH

1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons each salt and grated lemon peel
2 envelopes dry yeast
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup water
3 tablespoons margarine
2 eggs (at room temperature)
1/2 cup each coarsely blanched almonds and seedless raisins

In a large bowl, mix three-fourths cup flour, sugar and undissolved yeast.

Heat milk and margarine until very warm. Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat two minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally.

Add eggs and one-half cup flour. Beat at high speed two minutes. Add remaining flour; beat two more minutes. Cover; let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled and bubbly, about one hour.

Stir candied fruits and raisins into dough. Turn into greased and floured two-quart "Bundt" or tube pan. Cover; let rise for 30 minutes.

Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes, or until done. Before removing from pan, prick surface with a fork. Pour rum-syrup (below) over

cake. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack. Frost if desired.

Run-Syrup: Combine one-half cup sugar, one-third cup water and two teaspoons rum extract in a saucepan; bring to a boil.

4 1/4 to 4 3/4 cups KULICH

1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons each salt and grated lemon peel
2 envelopes dry yeast
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup water
3 tablespoons margarine
2 eggs (at room temperature)
1/2 cup each coarsely blanched almonds and seedless raisins

In a large bowl, mix three-fourths cup flour, sugar, salt, milk three-fourths cup flour, sugar, salt and undissolved yeast.

Heat milk, water and margarine until very warm. Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry

ingredients and beat two minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally.

Add eggs and one-half cup flour; beat at high speed two minutes. Stir in enough flour to make a soft dough. Lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic eight to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl; turn to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled, about one hour.

Punch dough down. On lightly floured board, knead in almonds and raisins. Divide dough into three equal pieces. Shape each into a ball; press into three greased one-pound coffee cans. Cover; let rise until double, about one hour.

Bake at 350 degrees 35 to 40 minutes or until done. Remove from cans and cool on wire racks. Frost tops with cream cheese frosting and decorate with colored sprinkles.



Willetta Warberg

Roast leg of lamb, fruits highlight feast

By WILLETTA WARBERG

The first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox is coming in other words, here comes Easter. It's going to be honored in exciting ways all over the globe about the same time your family expects you to present your inspiring American-style springtime celebration symphony of food.

What can you do on this "honey-moon" day to make it an unforgettable family happening? Make a traditionally good dinner for them but turn it into an exceptionally fine one — without spending more money. Do it by taking advantage of the market's reasonable Easter provisions and use up some of your canned bounties from last summer.

Following is a traditional American-style Easter menu with a few recipes they can use to embellish standard preparations.

SUGGESTED EASTER MENU

Cream of chicken-peach soup
Relish: platter (carrot) curls; radishes, asparagus, olives
Soft rolls, margarine or butter and homemade jam and jelly

Roast leg of lamb (roast ham or turkey fit this menu)

Basil potatoes
Asparagus vinaigrette
Minted canned pears with shredded Cheddar cheese and lettuce salad
Strawberry custard jelly
CREAM OF CHICKEN-PEACH SOUP

4 cups chicken broth (homemade is best)
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/4 teaspoon onion
3/4 teaspoon white pepper
3 tablespoons flour
2 canned peach halves
Salt to adjust seasoning
1/4 cup heavy cream

Pats of margarine or butter for topping servings

Blend together in blender 2 cups chicken broth, the onion, white pepper, flour and anchovy fillets. Pour into saucepan along with other 2 cups chicken broth. Bring to a boil, stirring. Lower heat and simmer, stirring, 5 minutes to reduce soup slightly. When ready to serve, adjust seasoning with salt. Stir in heavy cream and bring soup to a boil but do not boil. Serve steaming hot with a pat

of margarine or butter floating in center of each serving. Makes 4 servings.

ROAST LEG OF LAMB

1 leg of lamb, prepared by your butcher for roasting
Prepared mustard
Salt and pepper to season
1 tablespoon granulated freeze-dried coffee (May use decaffeinated coffee)
1 cup white wine
2 teaspoons sugar
A few spoonfuls water or dry white wine

Preheat oven to 450°F. Rinse off lamb and pat dry with paper toweling. Spread mustard all over surface of meat and then sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Shove meat thermometer into meatiest part of roast and don't let thermometer tip touch the bone. Place lamb roast on a rack in roasting pan. Put into oven and immediately turn oven down to 350°F. Roast 25 minutes per pound, or until thermometer registers 160° to 165°.

After 30 minutes of roasting, mix together coffee, milk and sugar and

pour over roasting lamb. During lamb roasting, baste occasionally with the coffee-pan juice mixture. When lamb is done, remove from oven and put meat on platter; let roast stand 15 minutes before carving.

Finish making coffee-pan juice mixture into a gravy by pouring any fat from the pan. Make sure to leave darkly colored juices in bottom. To juices, add a few spoonfuls water or dry white wine. Put pan over heat and cook a few minutes, stirring, until juices are loosened and blended with added liquid. Thicken with a little flour if desired. Serve pan gravy with slices of lamb.

BASIL POTATOES

When boiled potatoes are just cooked to tender stage, they must be drained — let them stay in their cooking pot. Sprinkle lightly with clopper fresh or dried sweet basil. Cover and let steam for 5 to 10 minutes. When ready to serve, spoon potatoes into serving dish. For each pound of potatoes combine 1/4 cup melted margarine or butter and 1 tablespoon lemon juice; pour this mixture around the potatoes and then

serve.

ASPARAGUS VINAIGRETTE

To stemmed hot asparagus add the following vinaigrette mixture and serve in individual dishes. Following recipe makes enough to cover 2 pounds of asparagus.

1 teaspoon salt
Pinch white pepper
3 tablespoons tarragon or elder vinegar
5 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon chopped, drained, canned pimento
1 tablespoon finely chopped pickle
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion

Put all ingredients into a jar. Cover lightly and shake together vigorously. Pour over steamed asparagus and serve.

MINTED PEAR SALAD

(Prepare minted pears a few days before you eat them.)

Four over-steamed salad greens. This salad is simple to make. Put crisp lettuce leaves on bottoms of salad plates. Put a few minted pears

on top of lettuce. Liberally shred Cheddar cheese over tops of pears. Salads are ready to serve.

To make minted pears: In saucepan combine canned pears (halves are best), their liquor and mint extract and green food coloring to your liking. Bring the pears to a boil but do not boil. Remove saucepan from heat. Cover saucepan and let pears stand in the liquid overnight, turning them a few times to spread the color and flavoring. If necessary, add more liquid (water) to saucepan when cooking pears so that they are covered with liquid. Refrigerate minted pears in covered dish until ready to serve.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Turkey, ham and lamb are best meat buys. Frozen turkey is quite a saving. Fresh produce will remain steady in cost and there probably won't be any big bargains for a few more weeks. California frosting and softeners are still a good buy. Prices will get better.

Seder traditional meal



Times-News market basket



Mae Rockland of Brookline, Mass., sets table

Continued from page C1

New York City's five boroughs. Our feeling was very strong for religious culture, but we never kept kosher," she said. "It's so easy to get all the customs and traditions."

Why bother, then? "We found the regularity with which they reappear helped stabilize my life when my first marriage was breaking up. They give focus and structure to my life."

The Passover table at her home this year will contain, among other things, a matzo cover she designed and made, and a four-tiered walnut Seder plate designed and made by herself and her husband, Myron Tupa. She is artist in residence at Brandeis University's Jewish Craft Design workshop and he is an art teacher and printer.

"When we always liked to make nice things, such as matzo covers, for the dinner table," Ms. Rockland said. Instead of "meaningless trinkets made from kits," she prefers to make meaningful objects. "It's good to design your own if you can. But it is also very rewarding to have something designed for you and do the work yourself."

These projects need not be expensive, she said. "I've been using dollies and bureau scarves to make antique-looking Passover things."

	Albertson's	Smith's	Safeway (Lynwood)	Buttreys's	Last week's average
Hamburger (reg., lb.)	\$1.59	\$1.39	\$1.49	\$1.49	\$1.39
Pork chops (rib loin, lb.)	\$2.39	\$2.29	\$2.39	\$1.86	\$2.41
Frying chicken (cut-up, whole, lb.)	.69	.79	.79	.79	.79
Tuna (Star Kist, chunk, 6 1/2 oz.)	.69	.55	.76	.79	.74
Bananas (lb.)	.25	.33	.33	.33	.33
Lettuce (head)	.49	.49	.49	.49	.49
Onions (yellow, lb.)	.33	.33	.33	.33	.30
Apples (delicious, lb.)	.69	.59	.69	.59	.62
Milk (Triangle-Young's, whole, 1/2 gal.)	\$1.11	\$1.09	\$1.19	\$1.09	\$1.18
Eggs (medium, doz.)	.84	.86	.83	.79	.86
Margarine (Parkay, lb.)	.59	.69	.67	.69	.65
Cheddar cheese (medium, lb.)	\$2.19	\$2.17	\$2.17	\$1.98	\$2.24
Flour (Gold Medal, 5 lbs.)	\$1.05	\$1.05	\$1.05	\$1.07	\$1.06
Sugar (White Satin, 5 lbs.)	\$1.17	\$1.30	\$1.30	\$1.17	\$1.24
Coffee (M&B (1 lb.))	\$2.88	\$2.88	\$2.88	\$2.95	\$2.82
Peach halves (house brand, lb. can)	.54	.56	.53	.54	.54
Ketchup (Hunt's, 24 oz.)	.77	.77	.77	.89	.80
Frozen peas (house brand, 10 1/2 oz.)	.39	.41	.37	.37	\$.39
Peanut butter (Jif, 18 oz.)	\$1.19	\$1.29	\$1.19	\$1.19	\$1.22
Bread (house brand, white, 1 lb.; 8 oz.)	.65	.69	.63	.59	.64
Totals	\$20.29	\$20.92	\$20.84	\$20.11	\$20.80

Spring brings back tasty cauliflower

By LOUIS SZATHMARY Chicago Sun-Times

After a winter like this one, all of us are glad to see spring on the way. It awakens those prophets of doom who during the bleakness, told us that spring might never come again. Also, I think it must make lovers of cauliflower happy.

If you like the cooking vegetable as much as I do, you will have groaned during the winter months to see how outrageous the price of a head of cauliflower became. It truly became a dish that was out of the question. When you must spend \$2 to \$3 just for the vegetable for a family dinner, you have to be a very brave vegetable eater. I am glad to notice that in recent months cauliflower prices have been more reasonable. It's time to re-examine the many ways in which the subtle but distinctive flavor of cauliflower can be a bountiful highlight at the dinner table.

One recipe that follows I have some steps further. Oven-baked cauliflower, as I call this original dish, makes an unusual main course from a head of cauliflower and a small amount of ground beef. It's economical as well as delicious.

Be careful not to simmer the cauliflower too long. You don't want it to be mushy; you want it to have good "tooth" when you bite into it.

OVEN-BAKED CAULIFLOWER

- 1 head cauliflower
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 pound ground chuck
- 1/2 cup finely minced onion
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 cup cooked rice, cooked according to package direction
- 2 eggs
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 1/4 teaspoon dried marjoram leaves, crushed, or a pinch of ground marjoram
- 1 tablespoon freshly chopped parsley
- 3 cups sour cream or sour half-and-half
- 2 tablespoons milk

Trim leaves and stem from cauliflower and cut stem end flat. Place in a suitable size saucepan with flowers down and stem end up. Cover completely with cold water and add one tablespoon salt. Cover and bring to a boil over high heat. Lower heat and simmer until a fork can easily be inserted in stem. Don't overcook. It will take about 20 minutes simmering

time. Immediately place under cold running water until cauliflower is cool enough to handle. Discard water and transfer cauliflower, with flowers up, to a lightly buttered 9-inch glass pie plate or similar ovenproof dish.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sauce ground beef in a mixing bowl. Sprinkle onion in shortening until limp and glassy. Add to beef with cooked rice, eggs, salt and pepper to taste, marjoram and parsley. Work together by hand until well mixed.

Carefully pile meat mixture on top of cauliflower and with wet palms smooth it down so that it covers whole head. Bake 30 minutes. Remove from oven and tilt dish slightly to pour off fat from beef. Spoon 1/2 cup sour cream on top and spread it evenly. Return to oven, increase heat to 350 degrees, and bake another five minutes or so to brown sour cream lightly. Cut in wedges and serve.

Still remaining 1/4 cups sour cream with milk to loosen consistency. Transfer to a saute pan and serve it as a sauce. Serves 6.

You may offer mashed potatoes or a green vegetable for a satisfying complete meal.

Higher hamburger price evident

TWIN FALLS — The national trend for increasing beef prices is showing up in Magic Valley stores. Hamburger for whole cut-up fryers, lettuce dropped to 49 cents at all four stores, and coffee went down to \$2.88.

On general items, chicken is still stable, and a good buy at 79 cents a pound for whole cut-up fryers. Lettuce dropped to 49 cents at all four stores, and coffee went down to \$2.88.

At three out of four. Last week, the Jif peanut butter price at Albertson's was listed at \$1.78. The correct price was \$1.19. However, the overall total for Albertson's was correct.

One month ago, Buttreys' sold hamburger for \$1.19 a pound. This week, the price per pound is \$1.49 at Buttreys' and Smith's and \$1.39 at Albertson's and Safeway, a raise of between 20 cents and 30 cents a pound. Buttreys' had two sale items this week: pork chops at \$1.99 per pound and "cheese" sauce, medium, for \$2.99 a pound. Bananas were priced at 25 cents a pound at Albertson's, about 8 cents cheaper than the other

Bashful keeps bottom covered

MIDDLETOWN, N.J. (UPI) — Doc did it, Dopey did it, Grumpy did it, Happy did it, Sleepy did it, Sneezy did it. Bashful was bashful. He didn't do it.

School officials said the stunt was a spontaneous act on the part of some students.

Fountain of Youth's Good cholesterol provided by fish

By FODINE SCHOENBERGER Phoenix News Service

NEW ORLEANS — If you are one of the lucky ones with lots of good cholesterol in your blood, don't reach for the butter-and-fried-eggs-too-quickly.

That's the advice of Dr. William F. Castell, director of the well-known Framingham (Mass.) Heart Study.

Interviewed at a medical conference here, Castell said that if you want to live a long time and to avoid a heart attack — keep your weight down and eat lots of fish.

"We know there is good cholesterol and bad cholesterol," Castell said. "Americans unfortunately have too much bad cholesterol. If you are one of the lucky ones with lots of good cholesterol in their blood live to be 90 or 100 because they are better able to tolerate the American diet."

Castell is a featured speaker at the 19th annual Conference on Cardiovascular Disease Epidemiology, sponsored jointly by the American Heart Association and the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

In the interview, he discussed research indicating that vegetarians who eat fish have a higher level of good cholesterol in their blood.

"Another study, in which Dutch monks and Belgian nuns switched from a regular diet to a fish diet, showed that they too had a higher level of good cholesterol in their blood," Castell said.

very low levels of bad cholesterol. "If you are one of the lucky ones with lots of good cholesterol in your blood, don't seem to be following any particular diet."

Castell said the presence of good cholesterol can be determined through a simple blood test which can be done by any physician in the country.

He was asked: "If the test reveals lots of cholesterol, does this mean the person tested can eat anything he wants?"

"We don't know the answer to that," Castell said. "I would recommend prudence. There are many more people in the country with bad cholesterol in their blood than with good cholesterol. I believe that all Americans should watch their intake of foods high in fats and cholesterol."

Greater amounts of good cholesterol may help you avoid a heart attack, he said. "But this doesn't mean you should begin eating rich, fatty foods."

Another conference speaker discussed a study in Dortmund, Pa., comparing the health of 373 persons at the time they were seniors at Dortmund High School with their health 17 years later as adults in their mid-30s.

"Dr. Lewis H. Kuller of Pittsburgh said the study showed that middle-aged men with the highest blood pressure as high school seniors often had even higher blood pressure as young adults.

"When their blood pressure was on the high side as seniors, it tended to become higher as the years went by," said Kuller, who is chairman of the department of epidemiology at the University of Pittsburgh School of Public Health. "We decided," he said, "that the origin of high blood pressure in adults probably begins in childhood."

By BEV BENNETT

Time was when the concept of pressure cooking was rare and explosive. In fact, evidence of the risks of this cooking method showed up on walls and ceilings everywhere.

"People had a tendency to pry off the pressure cooker lid before all the pressure valve would fly, sending chicken soup to the ceiling.

"But enough horror stories. That's history. Pressure cooking has been perfected and dexterity (in other words, not Arnold Schwarzenegger) shall be unable to overcome the holding action of a clamping device when the pressure in the pot is sufficient to blow a loosened cover in a hazardous manner."

In other words, you'll have to try very hard to get that pressure cooker lid flying across the room. To get U.I. approval, a pressure cooker has to have so many safety features a cook has to really make the effort to injure him or herself.

With these changes, the utensil that lost favor as soon as the parade of electric appliances caught cooks' eyes in the '60s, is back.

And for those who are looking for a magical appliance to cut cooking times and to cut energy and food costs, the pressure cooker is a wonder.

"With more women working and requiring quicker cooking foods, the pressure cooker is really great," said Max Hauser, an expert who worked on "The Pressure Cooker Cookbook" by the editors of Consumer Guide (Simon & Schuster, \$5.95). "Pressure cooking takes half the time of cooking a meal in a microwave oven and one third the time of cooking with a conventional oven."

To understand how that works, some explanation is in order. Pressure cooking is cooking food in

superheated steam. Pressure raises the temperature at which water boils to a point higher than 212 degrees. Until you raise the temperature beyond 212 degrees, you aren't pressure cooking.

"When a recipe says 'cook five minutes,' it means five minutes under pressure and doesn't include any preparation time, just as conventional cooking times start the moment the food is in the oven and not before."

It means that a beef vegetable soup cooks in 15 minutes instead of an hour or more, beef stew cooks in 12 minutes, or a dinner of salmon loaves, parsley potatoes and cherry crisp cooks under 15 pounds of pressure for only 5 minutes.

However, unlike using a microwave oven, in which the cooking time increases as more food is added (two potatoes take longer to cook than one), the cooking time required in a pressure cooker doesn't increase as the mass of food increases.

If you're conscious of energy costs, you can appreciate what the difference in cooking times means. Hauser pointed out. During summer months when oven cooking tends to heat the kitchen too much, a pressure cooker can cool things off.

To encourage increased and better use of pressure cookers, food experts such as Hauser have been developing recipes and methods suited for changing life-styles and tastes in food.

"Pressure-cooked foods used to taste like mush," said Hauser. "The quality of meat has improved since the Depression and World War II and it's no longer necessary to cook meat as long."

Those who enjoy pasta at dinner instead of a library paste can get those results by cooking under 15 pounds pressure for one minute, according to Hauser. If the crisp vegetables of nouvelle cuisine are appealing, you can duplicate the crispness in a pressure cooker.

Despite foods cooking so quickly under pressure, their flavors are still well developed, said Hauser. "You get a marriage, a mingling of flavors in

pressure cooking that's marvelous. Although Hauser has a pressure cooker just about everything, there are a few foods she said are considered verboten by other pressure cooker pros. Apple sauce, rhubarb and split peas, which have a tendency to foam up and block the vent, are considered no-no's.

Hauser insists that beans are great when pressure cooked. "You eliminate that night-before-cooking period. I just add a little oil when cooking beans to limit the foam."

The only pressure-cooked food Hauser is disappointed with is rice. "I don't get fluffy rice in a pressure cooker. It gets very sticky."

"Trial and error is sometimes the only way to learn what a pressure cooker can do. It isn't that mysterious that cooks can't create their own recipes."

"If you don't know how much cooking time some food requires, experiment. I'd suggest undercooking the first time, though. If the food isn't done enough you can always put the pressure cooker lid back on and continue cooking. However, you can't revive overcooked food."

One of the most valuable benefits of

a pressure cooker is its ability to cook a whole meal at once. It demands some planning, but when done correctly, means the difference in a meal that takes 10 minutes to cook and one that takes 2 hours.

"Different foods take different cooking times," said Hauser. "So the idea is to pack the pressure cooker so everything cooks in the same amount of time."

Hauser suggested three ways to do this. First, some foods can be wrapped in foil for a food to cook.

Second, some foods can be chopped into smaller pieces. The diameter of the food affects cooking time. The smaller the piece of food, the more quickly it cooks.

The third, but slowest, technique is to cool the pressure cooker down halfway through the cooking and add a menu course that will take less cooking time.

If Hauser could sum up her love affair with the pressure cooker, she might list the following talents:

• It can cook meals in a fraction of the normal time.

• It can be used to defrost foods.

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Dear Abby

Word from the wise best approach

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 Co-Editor, Chicago Tribune
 New York News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Would you please say something in your column about girls who get involved with married men?

My 23-year-old daughter has entered into such a relationship. The man is handsome, successful and charming, but can offer her nothing but a gleam after hours of office romance. (The same old story; his marriage is "empty and loveless" but he can't give up his children.)

My daughter is pretty, intelligent and completely devoted to this man. (She works for him.) It hurts me to see her waste her best years in a hopeless relationship.

Since my information about this affair is confidential, I can't approach my daughter with warnings and "motherly" advice.

Perhaps a word from you might help. She reads your column faithfully and believes in you.

DEPENDING ON YOU

DEAR DEPENDING: A "word" from "The Wise Best Approach" column says that your daughter needs to be down from someone who has been down that road and found that it usually leads to heartbreak alley. If she has read me "faithfully," she will have seen many such letters.

An involvement with a married man is painful, degrading and hopeless at best. But some women have to learn the hard way.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think girls who wear glasses come on as sexy as girls who don't?

G. IN PERRY, IOWA

DEAR G.: It depends on their frames.

DEAR ABBY: After many years of marriage, my husband began to get careless about his personal hygiene. He'd forget to use a deodorant, or his toothbrush, work hard all day, then come home and be without showering. He was physically very unattractive. I was physically very attractive. I didn't mind or scold him. Instead I became the aggressor. I'd slip a cute little poem to him which read something like this:

"Brush your teeth—and take a shower
 And meet me in the bedroom in half an hour!"

Or, after dinner, I'd lay out his good pajamas and tell him I just HAD to have him, and he'd better hurry up and shower and get to bed before I got out of the mood!

Let me tell you, it worked!

If only women would realize how much more they can accomplish with a little humor and sweet words. Also, men like to be pursued for a change.

My little game has made a big difference in our marriage, Abby. Now sometimes he even writes ME a note. Pass this along.

"**DEAR WOMAN**" (his name for me),

"**DEAR ABBY:** Like many others, I never thought I would have to write to you, but something so offended my sensibilities that I felt compelled to write for your opinion.

What do you think of a 4-year-old child who chews tobacco? His parents think it's cute. The little boy always carries a plug of tobacco and chews and spits just like a little old man.

When I told his parents that it could damage the child's health, they laughed and said, "He doesn't smoke it, so it's not harmful."

Can your experts come up with any facts about the possible dangers of chewing tobacco? Especially to a 4-year-old? Maybe they will listen to you.

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: The American Cancer Society informs me that there is evidence that chewing tobacco can cause cancer of the lips, tongue, mouth or throat. The parents of that child should be hauled into court for child abuse!

Are you problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal unpublished reply, write: Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

At Wit's End

Raising kids trains Mom for playing poker

BY ERMA BOMBECK

This is a fact. There are some children born into this world who cannot be bluffed. You can threaten them, intimidate them, or make them an offer they cannot refuse. But in the end, they won't play, and they do whatever they please.

I have one child who used to rearrange her food on the plate like it was an abacus. When all the combinations had been tried on the plate, she would lay the peas end to end under her plate, braid the french fries and build bridges from broccoli. She would do everything with food but eat it.

One afternoon as she opened her mouth to protest, I jammed a spoonful of peas into the opening and squeezed her lips together. She refused to swallow. It was time for my "You aren't going to leave this table until you clean up your plate if you have to grow up here." It's a classic.

Have you ever imagined what it is like to raise a child at a dinner table with a mouthful of green peas? She becomes a toddler with no place to toddle to, goes through puberty in an eating seat, approaches womanhood with green teeth, and has no one to talk with about her mid-life crisis but a plate full of dried food.

The eighth deadly sin of parenting is to get yourself in a position where you cannot make good your threat. Examples:

"You shape up or I am going to mail you to a post office box in Kearney, Nebraska."

"If you don't put that baby back in his mother's cart, I will never take you to the store with me again ever!"

"Mommy is leaving the room. If I come back in and it is not cleaned up, I am packing my bags and running off to follow Rolling Stones concerts."

"I can stop this car any time I want to and give you what for." (This on the San Diego freeway without my glasses during rush hour.)

"It's like raising a poker player. The other night I warned, 'If you're late for dinner one more time I'm throwing it away.' She wandered in late as usual.

She studied me for a moment. "Where's dinner?" (I returned her gaze.) "It's in the oven, isn't it?"

"Are you raising or calling?"

"It's in the refrigerator." (I continued to stare without expression.)

"Oh, well," she said, "I'm not hungry anyway."

You ought to feel better when you win.

© 1979 FIELD NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE



Dr. Lamb

Sitting up aggravates inflation

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 Dear Dr. Lamb,
 What causes a man's scrotum to hang about two inches lower than normal and, at the same time, the right testicle is slightly swollen?

After a few days of bed rest this condition disappears and everything is back to normal. My doctor calls this epididymitis. What is it and why does it happen? I am 58 years old and in excellent health.

Dear Reader,

The epididymis is the cordlike area that attaches to the side of the body of the testicle. The vas deferens, the tube that carries sperm cells up to the penis, is coiled in this area. There are also a large number of veins and arteries inside the epididymis. The ending, "itis," means inflammation. When the epididymis is inflamed, it is called epididymitis.

The epididymis and scrotal area is well below the level of the heart when you are sitting up or standing up. Blood runs downhill. That means that if there is a disorder such as an inflammation, the swelling will occur

when you are sitting up.

To give you a better understanding of what causes swellings and what to do about them I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-6, Swelling: Causes and Management. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

This week I had a terrible experience which made me angry and also worries me. Both of my parents had cataracts and I went to see a local oculist. They put drops in my eye and sent me back to the waiting room to wait until my eyes were ready for examination. Then they put some more drops in my eyes and I was examined.

The doctor told me I didn't have any eye diseases and I didn't need to change my glasses and to come back in a year. No one gave me a word of warning, caution or advice to prepare me for what struck my eyes as I

opened the door to go outside.

It was about noon and the sun looked like bright lightning. I could hardly keep my eyes open and I had to drive 60 miles home. Happily, the Lord hears and answers prayers. I'm worried that between the doctor's office and home, the sunlight may have done permanent damage to my eyes. They were uncomfortable a couple of days, but my vision was all right by the next morning. Am I worrying needlessly about future eye problems that may arise as a result of this incident?

Dear Reader,

I can understand your unhappiness, but the danger was driving home in that condition. People who are going to have an eye examination should plan on having their eyes dilated. The doctor uses medicine to dilate the pupil so he can examine the back of the eye and other structures adequately. That's important to you because you do want a good examination.

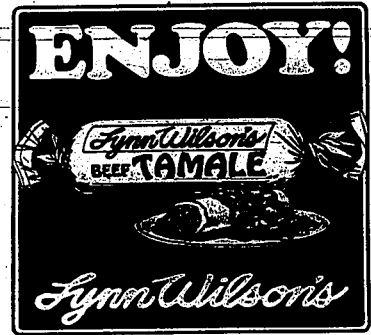
There are no permanent harmful effects from the procedure, but it can affect your vision when you first go

out in the sunlight. After all, the pupil dilates or contracts in relation to the light primarily to improve your vision. People who have such an examination sometimes find that dark glasses after the examination are helpful.

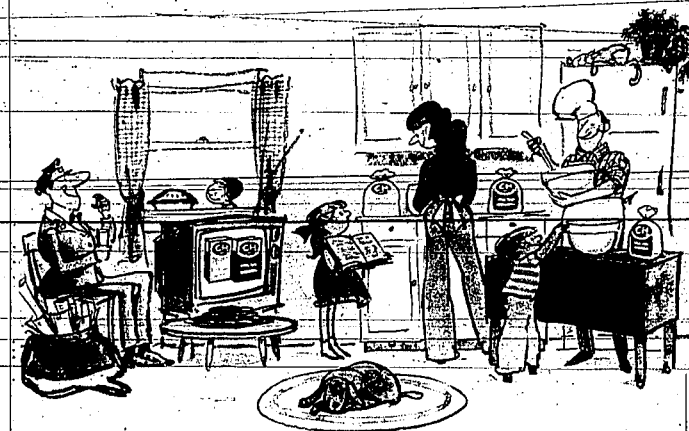
Don't worry about your eyes being damaged. They weren't, but the next time you have an eye examination any place, prepare for the possibility that you may want someone else to drive you home.

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5. In the event more than one can or package is purchased, the double refund will apply only to the opened package (all unopened units will be either replaced or purchase price refunded, but not both).
6. IGA Brand products are defined as any products identified by the letters IGA, IGA oval design and carrying the statement: Distributed by IGA, Inc., Chicago, Ill. 60611 on the package or can.
7. Store Manager must approve all refunds.

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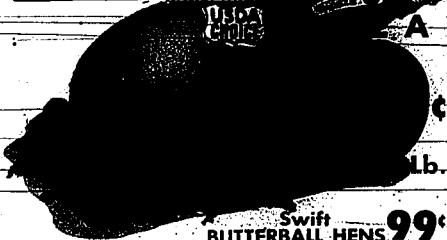
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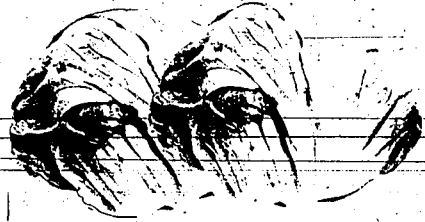
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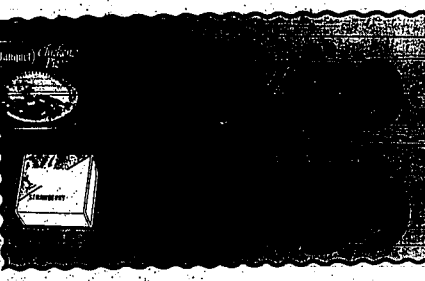
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Decadent chocolate book not for dieters

By KIM LUTON
 Chicago Sun Times
 Chocolate is one of those things, like Santa Claus, that is perpetually popular.
 HEBooks has capitalized on that and produced a book containing over 200 recipes for chocolate things that range from slightly sinful to downright decadent.
 They got two-time cookbook author Mable Hoffman ("Crocker's Cookery" and "Crepe Cookery") to write it. And these came up with, as one might expect, what most dieters would consider the ultimate nightmare... unless they're dreaming.
 Mrs. Hoffman's cookbooks weren't her first tries at writing. As a home economist she had written booklets and pamphlets and had worked as a food consultant for all of her career. Then she connected with HEBooks.
 When "Crocker's" was published in 1974, it reigned on the bestsellers' list for about a year. Her second book, "Crepey," stayed on the list for several weeks.
 Just three years later Mrs. Hoffman came out with "Chocolate Cookery," which she wrote with her husband, Gar, who took early retirement so they could work together.
 It took the Hoffmans almost a year to test and develop recipes and write the book. Testing, as you might imagine, was tough work.
 "We have 230 or so recipes in there and we must have tested 400," Mrs. Hoffman said. "We had a lot more than we needed and many of them we tested again and again."
 But Mrs. Hoffman says all her recipes were created equal.
 "I don't think I have one favorite. I love all of them... unfortunately," she said.
 She will admit, however, to a particular weakness for that all-round evil, cheesecake. In fact, there's a chapter in "Chocolate Cookery" tailored to the fantasies of cheesecake fans, with a few souffles thrown in for good measure.
 It's called "Souffles and Cheesecakes" and among its offerings is a little number called grasshopper cheesecake that Mrs. Hoffman

swears draws more requests than any other cheesecake. No grasshoppers are necessary; it's made with creme de menthe.
 The book is good... (if you're careful cooking) fun. Perhaps the only tricky thing about working with chocolate, Mrs. Hoffman says, is melting it. The safest way to do that, she advises, is over moderate heat in the top of a double boiler. If you don't have one, a cup placed over simmering water works well.
 Melting it in a microwave oven is another convenient method, but Mrs. Hoffman has one caution: Semisweet chocolate does not take on the appearance of melted chocolate when cooked by microwave. It retains its shape. Because of this, people sometimes overcook it. When stirred, after it has cooked a bit, it will lose its shape like other chocolate.
 Not only will chocolate scorch when overcooked by microwave or cooked conventionally over high temperatures, it also can thicken and lose its smooth consistency.
 Another common problem when melting chocolate is that cooks sometimes add water to melted chocolate to thin it down. Water causes it to thicken up, Mrs. Hoffman said. Especially if the water added is cold, it will cool down and harden the chocolate. Instead, she suggests adding up to a teaspoon at a time of vegetable shortening or oil if you want a thinner consistency.
 Although "Chocolate Cookery" isn't what, by any stretch of the imagination, you could call a diet book, some effort was made to at least address the subject.
 In case you're off your diet or you never need it, here are two recipes that are just right for Easter or any celebration of delicious things.
 Her creations were mint truffles and meringue Easter eggs. Both are easy to make and quite delicious.
 Note: For mint truffles you need 36 1 1/2-inch fluted paper bon-bon cups and a 1/4-inch paintbrush.
MINT TRUFFLES
 Time: Several hours, including refrigeration time. Cost: less than \$3.00.
 Dash of nutmeg, salt and pepper
 Combine meat, rice, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon of pepper. Mix well and shape into eight balls 1 1/2" in diameter. Place in a shallow baking dish. Brown green pepper and onion lightly in oil. Add tomato juice, nutmeg and more salt and pepper to taste. Bring to a boil and pour over meatballs. Cover and bake at 350° for 1 hour or until rice is tender. Makes 4 servings.

3 ounces semisweet chocolate
 1 (8-ounce) milk chocolate candy bar, halved
 4 ounces semisweet chocolate 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 3 eggs 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract
 Coarsely chop 2 ounces semisweet chocolate and 4 ounces milk chocolate (1/2 candy bar). Combine in top of a double boiler over hot but not boiling water. Stir occasionally until melted and smooth. Loosen top bon-bon cup from stack, but leave in stack for greater stability while being coated.
 With a small, new, dry paintbrush, coat the inside of the top cup evenly with melted chocolate, about one-sixteenth- to 1/8-inch thick, bringing coating almost to top of cup but not over edge. Carefully remove coated cup from stack. Repeat until 36 cups are coated, stirring chocolate occasionally while you work. Refrigerate coated cups. Coarsely chop remaining half of candy bar and 4 ounces semisweet chocolate. In a small saucen pan melt butter or margarine until it bubbles and foams. Remove from heat.
 Add chopped chocolate; stir until

melted and smooth. In a small mixer bowl, beat eggs and salt until foamy and lemon-colored. With electric mixer on high speed, very gradually add warm chocolate mixture. Mixture should be about the thickness of mayonnaise. Stir in peppermint extract.
 Drop by rounded teaspoons into chocolate cups. Arrange single layer of filled cups in a 3/4-inch-deep pan or plastic container. Cover and refrigerate or freeze. To serve, peel off paper cups while candies are cold or frozen. Arrange in single layer on a serving plate. Makes about 36 pieces.
MERINGUE EASTER EGGS
 Time: about 2 1/2 hours. Cost: less than \$1.
 3/4 cup sugar
 2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder
 3 egg whites 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
 Colored candy decorations
 Make an egg-shaped cardboard pattern about 3 inches long. Set aside. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper; set aside. Preheat oven to 225 degrees. Mix sugar and unsweetened cocoa powder. In a small mixer bowl, beat egg whites until foamy. Add

cream of tartar. Add slight cocoa mixture to eggs gradually, beating until very stiff peaks form. Using cardboard pattern as guide, fashion meringues into egg shapes onto

baking sheet. Bake 1 to 1 1/4 hours or until thoroughly dry. Sprinkle with colored candy. Cool. Remove from pan. Cover and store at room temperature.

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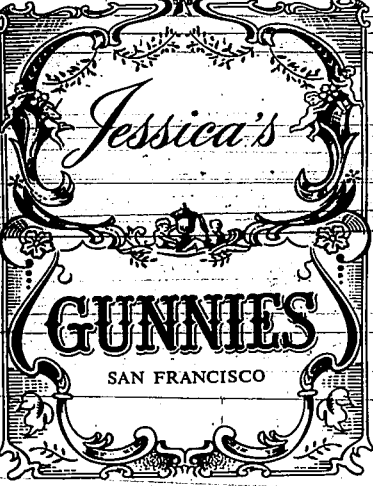
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 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1/2 green bell pepper, sliced
 1 onion, sliced
 1 tablespoon oil
 3/4 cup tomato juice

Dash of nutmeg, salt and pepper
 Combine meat, rice, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon of pepper. Mix well and shape into eight balls 1 1/2" in diameter. Place in a shallow baking dish. Brown green pepper and onion lightly in oil. Add tomato juice, nutmeg and more salt and pepper to taste. Bring to a boil and pour over meatballs. Cover and bake at 350° for 1 hour or until rice is tender. Makes 4 servings.



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Custard cheese pie Italian Easter treat

BY KIM UPTON
Chicago Sun-Times

Business is sweet for Edward Lezza. He makes Italian confections this season—caneloni and Italian lemonade. This time of year he also makes a luscious Easter pie filled with custard, ricotta and candied orange— and lightly scented with orange flower water.

It's called pastiere di frutta grana e ricotta and he sells hundreds of them. One taste tells you why.

The pie is a tradition in Italian homes of Neapolitan ancestry. Although the origin is uncertain, it is known that the pie is the traditional end to the Easter meal. It was a recipe Lezza's grandfather brought from Naples when he came here before the turn of the century.

"After a meal, it is so moist, so refreshing, it's really similar to an after-dinner drink," Lezza said.

Lezza's grandfather created the pie for sale and handed it, along with the business he founded, down to his son, Edward Lezza, is now president of the family business, Lezza Spumoni & Desserts of suburban Chicago.

Not surprisingly, Lezza thinks desserts are important.

"A lot of people don't stop to consider the importance of a dessert," he said. "When a dessert is

great, that's the last thing you taste in a meal, so that's what you remember."

For those who would like to serve a dessert worth remembering, Lezza offers the recipe for his family's Easter pie. As made in his store, all the filling is contained within one very deep, 10-inch pie crust. But when you make it at home you may prefer to put it into two 9-inch crusts.

PASTIERE DI FRUTTA GRANA ERICOTTA
(Italian Easter pie)

Time: several hours
Cost: less than \$5.25 for two pies

5½ ounces soaked barley (about 1-3 cup dry)
2 (3-ounce) packages custard pudding
14 ounces dry ricotta cheese
3 1/3 ounces sugar
3 ounces candied orange peel, chopped
1 ounce orange flower water
2 large eggs
2½ ounces milk
2 (9-inch) deep-dish pie shells, unbaked

Soak barley until tender (overnight, or for several hours) in mixture of cold water and 1 tablespoon vegetable oil. Drain. Set aside. Prepare custard according to package directions but add ¼ less liquid than called for on package. Cool.

In a large bowl, combine cheese, prepared custard and sugar and mix until thoroughly blended. Then add, ingredient at a time, barley, orange peel, orange flower water, eggs and milk, mixing on low speed between each addition until well combined. Pour into two 9-inch unbaked deep dish pie shells. Bake in 350-degree oven 1 hour to 1 1/2 hours, 15 minutes or until pie is set. Cool and serve. Makes two 9-inch pies.

Undervalued home could be costly insurance error

NEW YORK (UPI) — Practically all homeowners have insurance against fire, storms and other catastrophes, but millions are underinsured against losses of homes, furnishings and personal possessions, says the Insurance Information Institute.

The trade group says many people also overlook the effects of inflation and never think about the results until disaster strikes. It's better, the institute says, to review your policies often, checking four phases of coverage:

- Insure to 80-100 percent of replacement value, not the original purchase price or current market value.
- Inventory personal possessions and increase coverage to cover replacement at current prices.
- Have silverware, antiques, works of art and other valuables appraised, and add coverage if necessary for replacement. Both the appraisal and inventory should be kept in a safe deposit box.

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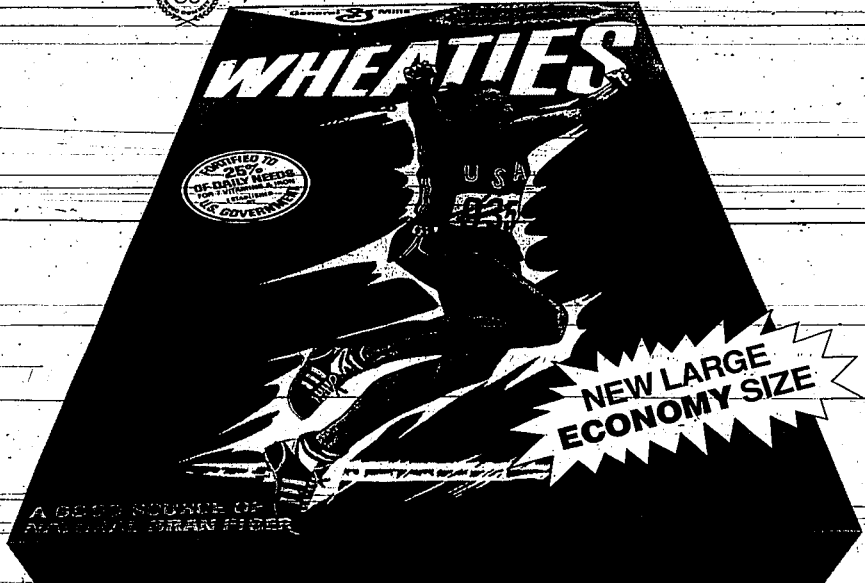
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Wheaties has been selected by the United States Olympic Committee



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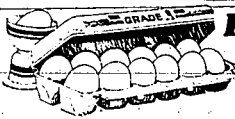
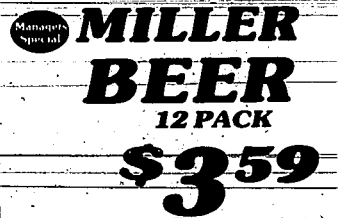





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18 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER	SKIPPY	89¢	\$1.22	31¢	8 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	DEL MONTE	17¢	24¢	7¢
7 1/2 OZ. MAC. & CHEESE	KRAFT	25¢	37¢	12¢	15 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	DEL MONTE	29¢	43¢	14¢
2 LB. PANCAKE MIX	KRUSTEAZ	69¢	97¢	28¢	16 OZ. TOMATOES	WOODS CROSS	33¢	49¢	16¢
15 1/2 OZ. BROWNIE MIX	BETTY CROCKER	69¢	99¢	30¢	27 OZ. ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK	TANG	\$1.19	\$1.99	60¢
14 1/2 OZ. FROSTING MIX	BETTY CROCKER	69¢	\$1.22	34¢	22 OZ. COFFEE CREAMER	CARNATION	\$1.19	\$2.11	86¢
18 1/2 OZ. CAKE MIX	BETTY CROCKER	53¢	73¢	20¢	200 CT. FACIAL TISSUE	SCOTTIES	49¢	77¢	28¢
25 LB. DOG FOOD	PURINA	\$4.99	\$6.99	\$1.99	QT. IMITATION MAYONNAISE	NALLEY	\$1.19	\$1.99	30¢
38 OZ. SALAD OIL	CRISCO	\$1.19	\$1.79	20¢	2 LB. INSTANT CHOCOLATE DRINK MIX	HERSHEY	\$1.19	\$2.09	\$1.10
GALLON FABRIC SOFTENER	STA-PUF PINK	99¢	\$1.29	30¢	16 OZ. DRY ROASTED PEANUTS	PLANTERS	\$1.19	\$1.79	54¢
3 LB. SPAGHETTI	R-F	99¢	\$1.19	60¢	2 LB. GRAPE JELLY	SMUCKERS	89¢	\$1.19	24¢
8 OZ. BLACK PEPPER	SCHILLINGS	\$1.19	\$1.99	46¢	2 LB. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	SMUCKERS	\$1.19	\$1.99	60¢
16 OZ. SALTINE CRACKERS	NABISCO	63¢	75¢	12¢	24 OZ. MUSTARD	FRENCH'S	59¢	79¢	20¢
16 OZ. GRAHAM CRACKERS	NABISCO	73¢	97¢	24¢	32 OZ. SALAD DRESSING	KRAFT	89¢	\$1.19	20¢
16 OZ. APPLESAUCE	MUSSELMANS	37¢	49¢	12¢	JUMBO ROLL PAPER TOWELS	QALA	55¢	85¢	30¢
100 CT. PAPER PLATES	DIXIE	95¢	\$1.99	14¢	42 OZ. POWDER DETERGENT	TIDE	\$1.19	\$1.79	64¢

NO-NAME TOTAL: 3072¢

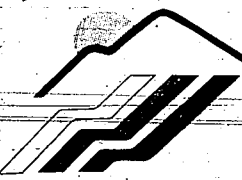
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Ballet

Classic jetes, glissades and plies create living picture



Students at the bar



Instructor Beverly Hackney

TWIN FALLS—The mirror, the bar and the towel are the tools of ballet.

The mirror reflects the dancer, snugly dressed in pink tights and black leotard. The steel bar supports the extended body. And the towel wipes the sweat from the eyes, from the stretched and strained limbs.

"Ballet is tremendous physical exercise," says Beverly Hackney, one of three Twin Falls private dance instructors. "There is no other exercise — except for swimming — that uses so many muscles. It is excellent training for the fine motor movements and coordination between the head, the arms, the hands, the legs and the feet."

But the physical training is only one of ballet's benefits, Mrs. Hackney says. Others are a feeling of inner beauty, a sense of accomplishment and a means of communicating.

"It's as natural for man to dance as it is for him to breathe. Dance is the great mother of the arts. It's an extension of man's need to

communicate by gesturing," she says.

Twin Falls residents from age 6 to 60 have turned to Mrs. Hackney and her fellow instructors to learn the art and exercise of ballet. Most are young girls and women. She estimates 99 percent of her students will only use the ballet class for their own benefit. A handful of others will go on to dance professionally or teach.

Teaching is an essential link in ballet's history, Mrs. Hackney says.

"We have great difficulty in saving our works. There is a form of dance writing, but it is very complicated. The best method is to preserve the dance on film or have someone who has danced a particular ballet teach it to you. Our tradition is passed from one person to another."

The classic tradition separates ballet from other forms of dance, according to Mrs. Hackney.

She defines ballet as movement in space which includes various forms of walking, jumping and sliding. The classic tradition is based on five feet, arm and head positions combined with eight angles of the body as they relate to an

audience.

"Ballet is like a picture painted on canvas," says Mrs. Hackney. "But our canvas is the stage and our frame is the proscenium arch. It is a living picture which can't be hung on a wall. It is there and gone."

Mrs. Hackney, who has a Master of Arts in ballet from the University of Utah, says ballet had its beginnings in court pageantry during the age of great Italian city states in about the 15th Century. Catherine de Medici was responsible for bringing the dance form to France, where it reached its fullest development.

The French influence resulted in the language of ballet which includes such terms as grand pite (bend), jete (jump), glissade (slide) and port a bra (arm movement).

Another Catherine — Catherine the Great — introduced ballet to Russia, which has since produced many of the world's prima ballerinas and danseurs.

The dance form recently has enjoyed increasing popularity in the United States, nourished by the flare and athletic ability of such great

dancers as Misha Baryshnikov and the movie "The Turning Point."

Magic Valley residents have not been immune to ballet's lure. Mrs. Hackney teaches 16 classes each week with approximately 12 to 14 students in each class. Fees are approximately \$18 a month for two weekly lessons. Toe shoes — the pink satin slippers packed with canvas and glue which allow ballerinas to dance on point — cost \$18 a pair.

Most of the limber young women who practice two or more times a week in Mrs. Hackney's studio will only perform in the spotlight and the many hours of preparation will stay with them for many years.

As Mrs. Hackney says: "Ballet lets the students attain an awareness of themselves. There is competition, but it is internal, a striving to achieve the best that is possible within themselves. The result is self-confidence and an appreciation of good music and motion."

"Ballet is no mere translation of life," she says. "It is life itself."



Story by Shelly Kalkowski

Photos by Dianne Hagaman

Wyoming losing many landmarks

By JAMES R. SCHIFFMAN
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The first Jewish synagogue in Wyoming soon will be a parking lot because no one could save it.

And down the block, time is running out on a turret-and-glass structure that once was the carriage house for a sprawling, late 19th century home. Unless money is found for renovation or relocation, it too will crumble into blacktop.

Indeed, remnants of the Old West all over the state have been disappearing, said Wyoming historian T.A. Larson.

"I certainly hate to see them go but I realize at the same time society is not prepared to maintain all of them," Larson, a retired history professor and author of several Wyoming histories, said from his Laramie home.

"Certainly, it's unfortunate. Here in Laramie for example the old post office, which was an excellent example of Byzantine influence and had real class to it, was torn down in order to make room for a new bank about 15 to 20 years ago."

"Castle Dare," named after its first owner, has been a home, a boarding house, a mortuary and most recently a headquarters for several departments of Community Action of Laramie County, a federally funded poverty agency.

According to historical records, it was built in 1886 — just before Larson said a "terrible" winter plunged the open range cattle industry into a slide, ending one of Cheyenne's periodic booms and pushing the town toward a bust.

While the castle has been condemned and workers have left, demolition work has not yet begun.

However, the plain, brick building that was the first synagogue in Wyoming is being razed, 64 years after it was built.

Saving it was not considered, said

Cheyenne Mayor Don Erickson. "That building is quite old and a hazard and doesn't have historic value other than to the Jewish community," Erickson said. "There wasn't any uproar by any members of the Jewish community. We need the space for parking by the police department."

The mayor said the bricks and Stairs of David from the original Mt. Sinai Temple were being salvaged for Cheyenne's less than 100 Jews, who built a new synagogue in the early 1950s. The building has been the home of a private lodge in recent years.

Even the bricks "don't have that much sentimental value" because the congregation left the synagogue so many years ago, said Ben Rosenberg, building chairman for Mt. Sinai.

"We plan on selling them (the bricks) to every member of the congregation who wants to buy them," Rosenberg said.

In addition, when the demolition crew gets to the cornerstone dated 1915 a ceremony is planned to open a time capsule implanted by the first congregation, Erickson and Gov. Ed Herschler plan to attend, Rosenberg said.

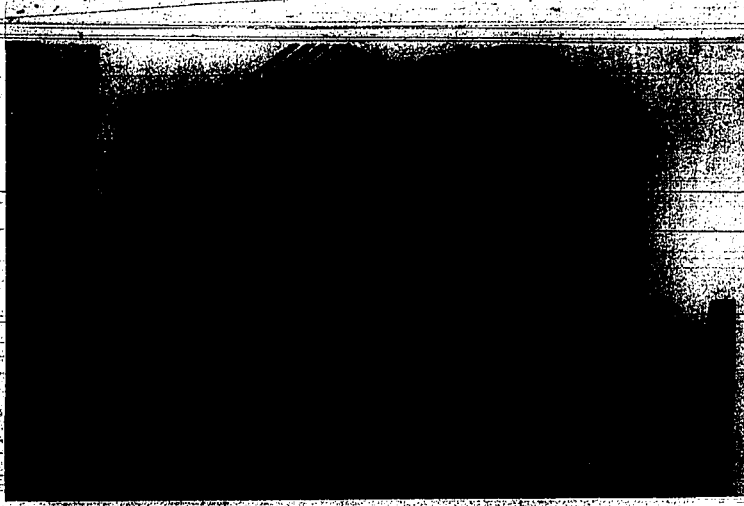
Asked why there was no movement to save the temple, Rosenberg said, "I don't think anybody thought about it."

No so for the castle, the mayor said. "It's a quaint, unique building. If we could find the financial wherewithal, I wouldn't oppose having it renovated or relocated."

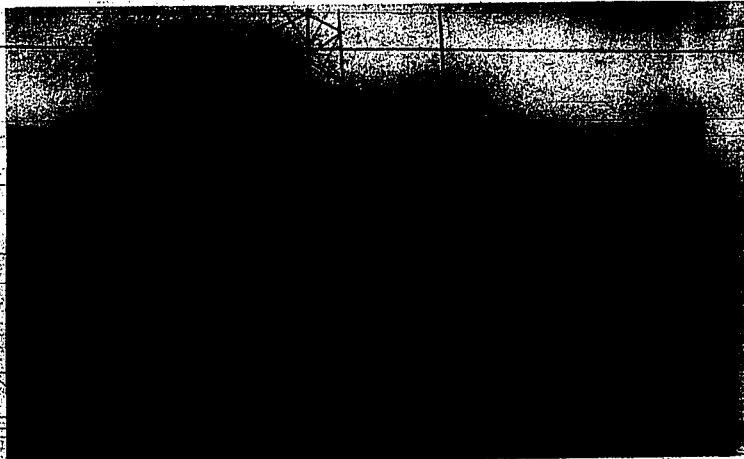
The city can survive without the additional parking space that would be provided by the destruction of the castle, Erickson said.

But, the mayor said, the deadline for action to save the castle is April 15. After that, the building will have to go, he said.

Gary Garber, public relations director for Community Action, said his agency "didn't know it was going to happen this soon."



First Jewish synagogue in Wyoming is being torn down to make a parking lot



This 1886 landmark, the carriage house of Castle Dare, also is threatened

Convicted murer makes no claim to being hero

By BOBLOWRY
ATMORE, Ala. (UPI) — John Louis Evans III is ready to die in the electric chair, but he doesn't want anyone to think him a hero.

"A lot of kids out there are associating with this thing and they think a life of crime is great," Evans said in a "60 Minutes" interview. "This is wrong and they need to be told that right now. I'm fixing to die because I was stupid enough to take a chance on losing my freedom."

The execution planned for April 6 has been delayed pending appeal. It would be the first in Alabama since

1965 and the second in the United States since Gary Wayne Gillmore's 1977 death by firing squad in Utah.

Evans, 29, was convicted in 1977 of shooting a Mobile pawnbroker in the back after robbing him. The pawnbroker's two young daughters witnessed the shooting.

The Beaumont, Texas, native said he has been deluged with letters from young people, especially teen-agers, who see him as a hero.

"I want them to know that there are laws in society and there always will be," he said. "If they think they can beat the system, they're wrong. This

is the only place they can end up." Evans accused reporters of trying to sensationalize his case.

"This wrong message is getting across. Everybody is worried about making a buck off me going to the electric chair. They have made it into a glorious affair and turned it into a circus."

Evans never fought his death sentence, except for a brief period in 1978 when he wanted to change the execution method to injection of drugs. Lawyers, acting against his wishes, have been unsuccessful in appeals to the state and U.S. supreme

courts. "The easy part of the whole thing is dying," he said. "The wall is the hard part. I just want to get it all over with."

The condemned man chain-smoked as he answered questions in a brick room, freshly painted mint green, from which witnesses will view his execution in Holman Prison's bright yellow electric chair.

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Natural hot water reservoirs sought by Oregon professor

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Gunnar Bodvarsson is probing the hydroelastic phenomenon.

He can tell you what it is and where to find it because he named it.

He checks mountains such as majestic Mount Hood looking for it, or he may find it a mile or two deep in earth fractures caused by earthquakes or in the molten rock from a volcano.

Basically, he's looking for natural reservoirs of hot water. Wherever it is, the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Department of Energy's Division of Geothermal Energy are interested.

The National Science Foundation has put up \$67,250 and the geothermal energy agency has put up \$87,140 for Bodvarsson and some of his Oregon State University colleagues to "carry out research and exploration of geothermal heat."

In the project for the National Science Foundation, Bodvarsson, a professor of geophysics and mathematics, is looking first at the theoretic aspects of finding earth fractures carrying hot water or molten material deposits. He'll do this by listening for their sloshings or oscillations. He coined the word

hydroelastic to describe his research. "The principle is relatively simple," he said. "The water in earth fractures and molten rock in magma pockets can oscillate or slosh, just as water in a deformable container such as a thin plastic jar or in a balloon."

"When earthquakes or tidal strains occur, the hot or molten materials move enough that precise instruments can measure or record it. In volcanoes—such as the Kilauea—in Hawaii, the tremor indicates that magma is flowing underground from the main reservoir out along the rift zones. The flow can be 10 to 20 miles in distance."

"Data from these hydroelastic oscillations may yield information on the dimensions of the sub-surface systems and possibly provide data of importance for geothermal resource exploration—and volcanological investigations."

Bodvarsson has been involved in geothermal energy studies for almost 35 years, and he is convinced that geothermal heat from the earth will be used extensively in the future when the need is sufficient to justify the costs involved and when exploring and engineering methods for recovering it are perfected.

In the energy department's project, he is studying the "sagging" of Mount Hood from weight of winter ice-snow load and the deformation or "breathing" of the earth in response to the strain of moon-sun tidal forces as ways of finding geothermal resources.

And a third effort he's involved in includes helping to investigate possibilities of "forced geohat recovery" by pumping cold-water deep into the earth for heating in the hot rock formations found there. Then the heated water would be pumped back to the surface for such purposes as building, heating and industrial and agricultural uses.

Bodvarsson is looking at theoretical possibilities and problems of drilling boreholes in different types of geologic formations, such as fracture zones, porous and solid rocks such as found at the Oregon-Washington-Idaho border corner where thousands of cracks in the earth's crust were filled with thin vertical platelike intrusions of volcanic rocks known as dikes. Deep earth water tends to move up and around the dikes, making them of particular promise for forced geohat development.

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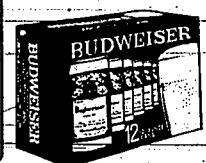
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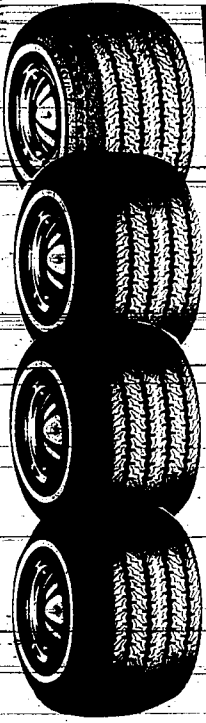


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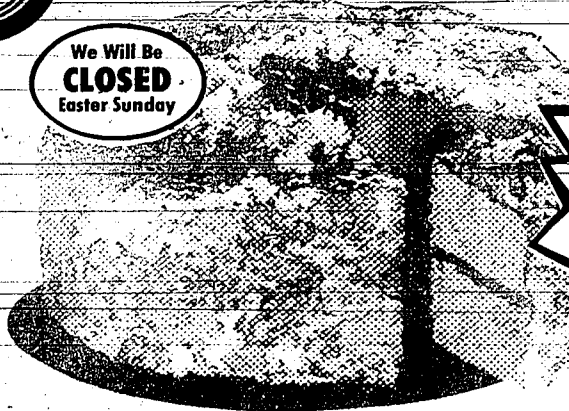
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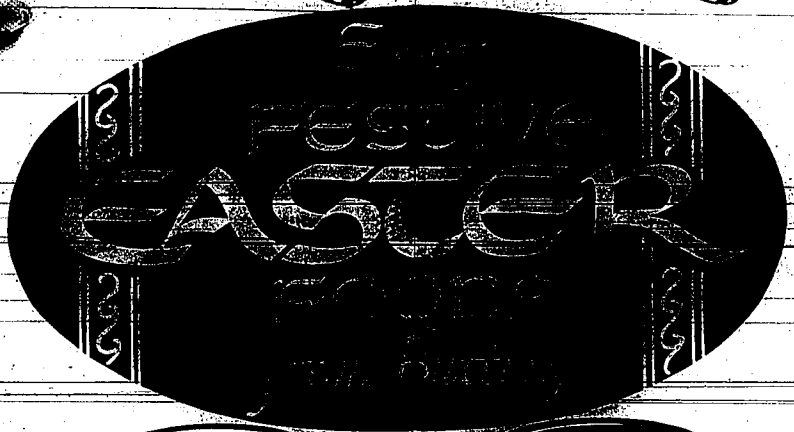
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USDA
CHOICE

Senate shelves prayer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday approved for the second time in five days an amendment to restore prayer in public schools — but attached it to a bill given no chance of passage by the Senate.

First, on a strict vote, the Senate approved the proposal by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to overturn the Supreme Court's 1962 ban on voluntary school prayers.

But because of a parliamentary maneuver — by Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, this coupled the amendment with a measure dealing with Supreme Court — jurisdictional questions — the measure died.

Then the Senate took another vote on attaching the Helms proposal to the administration's legislation for creating a new Department of Education, and this move failed 53-49.

Thursday, when won out 47-37 last Thursday on his surprise move to include school prayer in the education bill, "acknowledged in advance that Byrd's strategy probably had defeated the measure. But he pledged a continuing effort to attach the amendment to every available bill."

Byrd, in pulling the legislative switch, said he feared attachment of the Helms amendment would doom the administration's effort to split education away from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and give it cabinet status of its own.

"What has transpired may effectively kill the amendment," Helms said. "We can recognize what's going on."

Helms said that move "is the surest way to kill the prayer amendment," because there is no question chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., of the House Judiciary Committee will bury the Supreme Court jurisdiction bill "so deep it will take 14 bulldozers just to scratch the surface."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said passage of the Helms proposal would be "the greatest impact and assault on the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court than any other in the 200 years of its existence."

He said it would "establish a precedent for all types of mischief" such as establishing a state religion, confiscating businesses and removing states' freedom simply by stating that they would not have the right to review such legislation.

"Show me one child who has been harmed by being exposed to prayer," countered Helms. "If you believe the ringing rhetoric that has been heard in this chamber today, you'd think we were bringing down the pillars of justice. We're not bringing down the pillars of justice. We're talking about a fundamental moral aspect of American life. That's all."

A 1962 Supreme Court decision outlawed state-prescribed prayers at the beginning of each school day. The decision subsequently expanded to prohibit all voluntary prayer in public schools and buildings.

Earlier help given youth trying drugs

By ISA ADLER

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Too many young drug offenders find a helping hand reaching out to them only after they have had a run-in with the law, after they've been arrested, after they've tried to commit suicide, after the damage has been done.

But two ambitious programs in Los Angeles are trying to stop the drug scourge before it begins, by educating and working with elementary school youngsters who have had little or no direct experience with drugs.

The first is both the COPE I substance abuse prevention program, run by DIDI Hirsch Community Mental Health Center in Culver City, and the House of Uhuru Drug Abuse Prevention and Education Program, part of the Watts Health Foundation, is to give children ages 9 to 13 the mental resolve to fend off drugs that threaten their futures.

COPE I uses group discussions to educate children about the realistic effects of drugs, according to program director Barry Levy.

The House of Uhuru drug prevention program offers a variety of techniques — learning the dangers from books, rap groups, games and physical education — to introduce alternatives to drug use to fifth and sixth graders.

Michael Cunningham, as director of the year-old House of Uhuru program, said his staff tries to bolster the self-images of students at schools in need of the effort.

He explained fifth and sixth graders were entering adolescence and were beginning to search for heroes to emulate.

"We teach the kids they don't have to be part of the drug culture," he said. "We teach them to be heroes." Cunningham said. "We offer positive strategies to reduce the likelihood of drug use."

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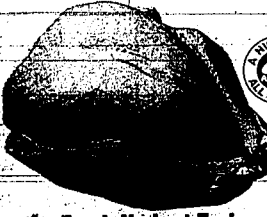
10 48¢

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MEAT MANAGERS SPECIALS

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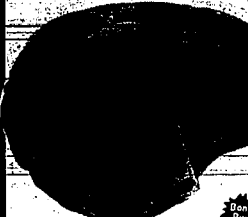
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A Tasty Treat You'll Love! Save 99'

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lb.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fryer Legs-Thighs Country Pride, Save 20' 99¢ • Fryer Breasts Country Pride, Split With Ribs Attached, Save 20' 1.09 • Pork Loin Armour Veribest, Save 40', 1/2 Loin Chops, Yummy! 1.49 • Fresh Snapper Fillet Booth Brand, Save 51' 1.79 • Fresh Sole Fillet Booth Brand, Save 50' 2.59 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ham Slices 2.49 • Dinner Franks 3.49 • Corn Dogs 1.49 • Turkeys 1.00 OFF
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Indian teaches ballet

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The San Francisco Ballet is taking lessons from a Cheyenne Indian.

Choreographer Michael Smuin recruited Jasper Red Robe from the Lane Deer, Mont., reservation to authenticate his new ballet, "A Song for Dead Warriors," inspired by the history, dreams and legends of the American Indian.

In particular, Smuin was concerned with the authenticity of a three-minute segment of the work which recreates the final vision seen by Richard Oaks — who led the Indian invasion of Alcatraz Island a decade ago — as he lay dying in hospital.

"I had wanted to draw on the rich folklore and fantasy of native Americans for quite some time, but I kept avoiding it for fear of not being able to do it justice," says Smuin, who grew up near Blackfoot, Flathead and Cheyenne reservations in Montana.

"But the death of Richard Oaks and the Alcatraz situation really captured my attention, and I've been seriously working on this idea ever since."

On Nov. 20, 1969, Oaks led 88 Indians onto the infamous "rock" in San Francisco Bay, the former prison that had held Al Capone, "Machine Gun" Kelly and a gallery of other hardened criminals. The Indians claimed the island under 1868 treaty rights.

"The party's numbers dwindled, but a hardy band of 20 Indians remained on the rocky, desolate island for 19 months — until armed federal marshals ended the occupation in a surprise raid."

"Oaks later was beaten in a poolroom brawl and remained in a coma for two weeks before his death."

"His wife told me about the vision, that he had at the last, a vision of a pow-wow fancy dance celebration going on," recalls Smuin. "I wanted to recreate that vision, but I wanted to give it that real feeling of what the pow-wow is all about."

So Smuin decided to enlist the help of Red Robe, "who knows all there is to know about Indian dances."

"But he kept moving around a lot — Las Vegas, Marin County, all over. Imagine my surprise when I finally tracked him down in my hometown of Missoula, living on a fictitious name street I had lived on."

Red Robe admits he was a bit "skeptical" about accepting Smuin's invitation.

"I thought, what could I teach some fancy ballerinas? But when I found out Michael was from Missoula, I decided to do it."

And, Red Robe adds, he liked Smuin's concept of telling the story through dance.

"Dance was always very important to the Indian. When a hunter would come back from a buffalo hunt, he would tell his story through dance, and before he would go hunting, he'd get his power through dance."

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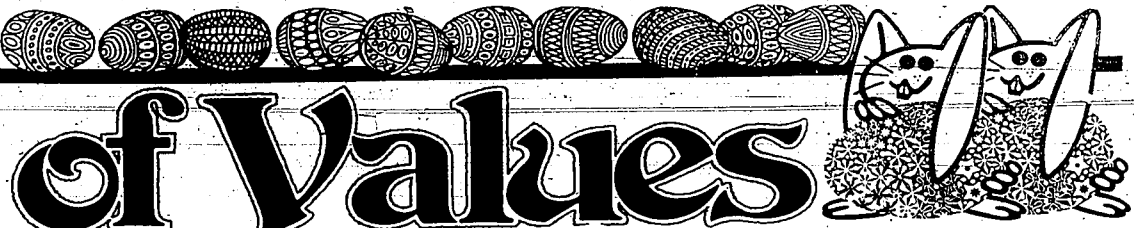
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Agents find good income aiding stars

By JEFF WILSON
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Chet Hanson and George Carroll have found there is a lot of money in finding work for recording stars.

The industry accounted for \$5 billion last year.

Hanson and Carroll started Athena Artists 10 years ago, and they represent such clients as comedian George Carlin, The Dirt Band, Jerry Jeff Walker, Kenny Rankin, John Cougar, Steve Goodman and Doug Kerec.

Whether booking clients at Madison Square Garden or arranging appearances on television's "Saturday Night Live," Athena's main purpose is to act as a go-between for the artist and his manager and the concert promoter.

"We are the only ones in touch of a day-to-day basis on what the artist means or may not mean in a given market," Hanson said.

Despite the high agent mortality rate, Hanson said Athena has survived by being able to choose the right people at the right time.

"If we say that an average of two or three of the top 50 agents go out of business every year. The only reason we have been successful and managed to survive in this business is because we're able to pick the right promoters and give them the incentive they need to properly promote these artists."

Last year, he said, records for the first time surpassed music in overall revenue at \$2.7 billion to \$2.4 billion.

"Jerry Jeff Walker worked two dates last summer and put \$42,000 in his pocket. Doug Kerec pocketed \$150,000 in four months last year."

Hanson said he has to be able to find work for artists, and make sure the bookings are the right ones.

"The Rolling Stones don't need an agent to find work for them, neither does George Carlin. But they do need an agent to tell them where to play because an agent is aware of the changes."

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● Keebler-Fudge Stripes	1 1/2 OZ. Label	1.09
● B & B Sliced Mushrooms	1 1/2 OZ. Label	78¢
● B & B Chopped Mushrooms	1 1/2 OZ. Label	71¢
● Van Camp Pork & Beans	1 1/2 OZ. Label	3/1¢
● Imperial Soft Spread	1 1/2 OZ. Label	81¢
● Tang Orange Drink	1 1/2 OZ. Label	2.59
● Banquet Cook N Bag Meats	1 1/2 OZ. Label	37¢

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Our people bring you back.

Trial to determine nuclear accident liability

By DAVID KELLEY
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Atomic Energy Commission officials gathered shortly after dawn at the Nevada Test Site on Dec. 18, 1970, to conduct an underground nuclear test code-named "Baneberry."

The weapons-related device was one of the series of AEC nuclear tests spanning two decades at the desert facility, about 100 miles north of Las Vegas.

Something went wrong. The force of the underground blast tore open a 315-foot-long fissure in the earth's surface, less than 100 yards from ground zero. A radioactive cloud emerged.

Now, eight years later, nearly three months of testimony has been presented in a Las Vegas courtroom on whether two men died from effects of the escaped radiation, and whether the government was at fault.

An official close to the government's case said the outcome of the trial, expected later this year, could have far-reaching effects in hundreds of claims involving millions of dollars filed by persons who say they were exposed to fallout from Nevada atmospheric tests in the 1950s and 1960s.

Baneberry, designed by the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in California, was intended to be a relatively low-yield explosion, believed to be equivalent to less than 20,000 tons of TNT. It was buried in a 315-foot vertical shaft at Yucca Flat in the northeastern part of the 850,000-acre research facility.

Frank Cluff, the AEC deputy test manager at NTS and Baneberry project manager, said that when the blast was detonated at 7:30 a.m., scientists at the control point 19 miles south of the blast site "saw the normal

shock wave and dust cloud" on television monitors linked to remote cameras focused on ground zero.

Three minutes later, a shadow passed across one monitor. Part of a cloud was visible in one corner of the screen. Cluff said he waited for the remote radiation monitor readings and went outside to take a look at the "vertical cloud of dust, obviously radioactive material."

Winds in the area were forecast to blow about four knots to the north and east. As was common practice, security guards swept areas north and east of ground zero to evacuate non-essential personnel. A work camp with 900 men, located 3.5 miles northwest of the Baneberry detonation point, was not evacuated.

However, the winds shifted. Between 7:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. the light winds gradually turned towards the southeast, then towards the southwest

and finally, began blowing towards the camp. Cluff said he ordered an evacuation at 8:15 a.m.

One of the guards ordered into the camp was Harley Roberts, 50, a former Indiana truck driver who moved to Las Vegas in 1966 where he got a job with Wackenhut Services, Inc.

Roberts and a dozen other security guards arrived at the camp at about 8:30 a.m. and ran from trailer to trailer, urging the men to leave. "The cloud, he said, engulfed the camp."

The guards said the camp occupants didn't seem to be in any hurry to leave as they packed personal items into their cars. A warning siren at the camp's fire station, was sounded at 8:45 a.m.

When the camp finally was evacuated between 9:30 and 10, Roberts was ordered to set up a roadblock at Dead Horse Flats, several miles northwest of the camp. While the other security guards and the camp residents were gathered at a central point several miles south of the camp for a radiation check, Roberts remained at the roadblock until late afternoon when officials ordered him in for decontamination.

Test site welder William Nunamaker, 61, who lived in one of the trailers at the camp during the week, boarded a bus that morning and went to his job in a tunnel operation a short distance north of the campsite. A short time after he arrived at the tunnel, he was ordered to reboard the bus and his crew was evacuated.

Roberts and Nunamaker complained they felt increasingly tired and weak in 1972 and 1973. Both men died of myeloid leukemia in 1974. Their widows filed suit against the U.S. government.

The non-jury trial on the widows' civil suits began in U.S. District Court in Las Vegas on Jan. 16 before Judge Roger Foley.

Dorothy Roberts originally sought \$3.5 million. That amount was reduced to \$625,000 shortly before the trial's start. Louise Nunamaker's request for a \$1 million judgment was lowered to \$300,000.

Larry Johns, the women's attorney, alleges the government was guilty of 20 acts of negligence before, during and after the Baneberry detonation.

The charges concern site selection and drilling; failure to evacuate the work camp prior to the test; failure to adequately train test site personnel and plan for an emergency evacuation; failure to provide guards with protective clothing, and the delay in

decontaminating Roberts. Justice Department attorneys William Elliott and John Thorndal maintain the accidental Baneberry venting occurred when water-saturated soil amplified the device's explosive force near a previously unknown geologic fault.

Both sides agree that the crucial issue in the case is whether the Baneberry radiation caused the men's leukemias and eventual deaths.

Eighty-six persons, including Roberts and Nunamaker, received enough radiation exposure from Baneberry to require decontamination. Government records admit to approximately one roentgen of gamma radiation and Nunamaker was exposed to somewhat less.

Testifying for the widows, Dr. Alice Stewart, a British physician and epidemiologist, said the two men's deaths from a rare bone-marrow leukemia was an unlikely occurrence. The 71-year-old scientist said the chances of two in any given group of 88 men contracting myeloid leukemia naturally were "three in 10,000."

Dr. Stewart, involved in several radiation studies since World War II including an examination of low-level radiation effects on nuclear workers at Hanford, Wash., said she believes low-level radiation does cause cancer.

"It is highly improbable that the deaths of two Nevada Test Site workers in 1974 from myeloid leukemia could have occurred for reasons other than radiation," she testified, and her testimony was echoed by another epidemiologist, Dr. Shields Warren, professor emeritus at Harvard University Medical School and the first director of biology and medicine for the AEC.

Roberts' blast was, with reasonable medical certainty, "the cause of Roberts' leukemia. He testified he could not be certain about Nunamaker.

The government presented 5 1/2 weeks of defense testimony. Dr. Robely Evans, professor emeritus of physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, supporting the "Threshold Theory," which maintains that low-level radiation can be repaired by the body without damage, said the radiation the two leukemia victims received was "negligible," well below occupational standards.

Dr. Victor Bond, associate director of the Brookhaven Research Institute in New York; Dr. Clarence Lushbaugh, chairman of the medical and health services at Oak Ridge Associated Universities in Tennessee, were among expert medical witnesses who gave similar testimony.



Radioactive cloud emerges from fissure after 'Baneberry' in Nevada

C.S.I. Golden Eagles
vs.
Boys Fourth District Eastern Allstars
Kiwanis Club
Minico High School Senior Girls
Rotary Club
Men's District B Champions - Drift Inn
Hospital Staff
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Fifth **2 for 5**

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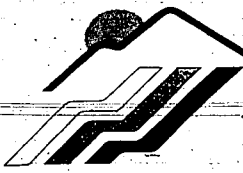
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Blaine to hold override vote

By JIM SHULL
Times-News writer
HAILLEY — The Blaine County School District Board of Trustees voted unanimously Monday night to hold an override levy election May 1 that would bring \$425,000 into the district, if passed.

According to district figures, the Blaine County schools face a 1979-80 school budget \$457,000 less than this year's.

District officials say the expected deficit has a number of causes.

The total budget for the current school year is \$2,523,228, while the 1979-80 budget is forecast at \$2,333,588, a \$189,639 difference due mostly to the implementation of the 1 percent initiative.

A 7 percent salary increase for teachers, inflation factors including increases in electricity, gas, oil and other supplies, and a possible \$57,000 to \$60,000 shortage in this year's budget bring the projected deficit to over \$450,000.

Concerning the override election, board Chairman John Tracy of Bellevue said, "We don't feel like it's fair for the children or future generations at this time to have to try to live with a budget that could be as much as \$450,000 short of last year's budget. We feel like we should take it back to the public after listening to all the input we've had, and let the public make the choice."

Under state law, the override

election ballot must contain the \$425,000 figure and the additional levy in mills needed to raise that amount.

Officials say the override mill levy would increase property taxes about \$19 for a person owning a \$50,000 home in Blaine County.

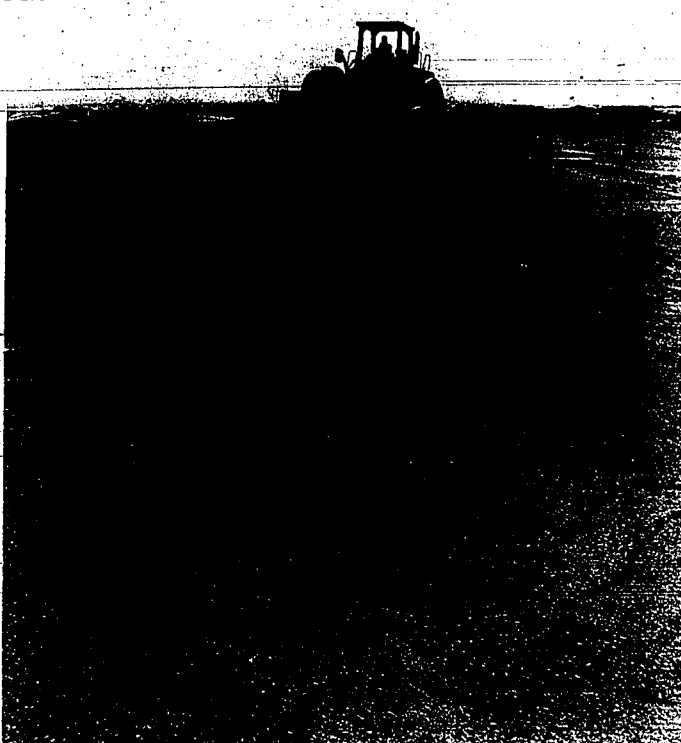
Schools Superintendent Dick Jones felt the \$25,000 difference between what an override levy would bring in and the forecast shortage for the coming school year could be made up with cuts in the budget.

"I think it's our responsibility to make some cuts. We must make an honest effort to make some cuts," Tracy said.

In the event the measure were to fail, the administration has drawn up budget cuts totaling \$278,000, which would drastically reduce many of the programs in the district. At this point, only continuing contract teachers have been guaranteed employment during the coming school year at present salary levels.

A simple majority would be required to pass the override, which would go into effect Sept. 1. According to estimates, 65 percent of the money would come in after the first of the year.

The polling places May 1 will include the Bellevue and Hailley Elementary schools, Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum, and the Carey school. The polls will be open from 1 to 8 p.m.



King of gravel mountain

Material for a hot-mix asphalt plant is being stacked up southwest of the interchange of Interstate 86-N and U.S. Highway 93 in Jerome

County. The plant will be the asphalt source for crews resurfacing sections of the nearby Interstate and Addison Ave. W.

Charles Rogoff/Times-News

Lincoln OKs raises

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Commission agreed Monday to give elected county officials a \$1,000 a month raise for next year.

The \$1,000 raise will go to Assessor Imogene Helsley, County Clerk Joy Clark, Treasurer Doug Rose and Sheriff Bill Anderson.

Chairman Everett "Buck" Ward said the raises will help compensate for the freeze the Legislature imposed on county budgets for the next two years.

Despite the generosity of the commissioners in giving the raises, he said they don't know where the money will come from. The commissioners may have to adjust budgets of other departments to provide the money for the raises.

The raises amount to a nine percent

raise for the assessor, clerk and treasurer, while the \$1,000 raise for Anderson amounts to a 9.2 percent increase.

The 1 percent initiative freezes property taxes in the counties but doesn't freeze the amount of other taxes that may be collected.

As a result of growth, some counties can't compensate for the loss of property tax revenue with increased sales tax revenue or revenue sharing funds from the federal government. Lincoln County, however, is a slow growing county, according to Ward, and may be slow to add more taxes to county coffers.

The raises to elected officials do not include a raise for the three commissioners.

Material for a hot-mix asphalt plant is being stacked up southwest of the interchange of Interstate 86-N and U.S. Highway 93 in Jerome County. The plant will be the asphalt source for crews resurfacing sections of the nearby Interstate and Addison Ave. W.

Board, alcoholic clinic may negotiate

BOISE — Negotiations between the State Land Board and the Southern Idaho Alcohol Treatment Center officials for the lease of the old tuberculosis hospital in Gooding may begin this month.

State Lands Director Gordon Trombley said Tuesday members of his staff are working on a proposal for the lease of the old TB hospital but may not have it ready until after the April 24 board meeting.

"I don't know whether we'll have something ready for the land board's meeting the 24th. We may have to wait until next month," he said.

Trombley said he didn't know what the terms of the lease would be.

The center now rents the three buildings for \$20 a resident up to 14 patients and \$100 a patient for anything over that.

Center Director Carl Bergstrom said he didn't anticipate any increase in the rental of the building.

"One of the things we talked about is the role we play in providing an essential service to the citizens of the state," Bergstrom said, of conversations between Trombley and himself.

"We talked about the need to have the state be lenient about the payments," he added.

Trombley said state employees are scheduled to begin surveying the site in the near future to get an exact layout of what land will be retained and what will be sold. Center officials persuade the State Lands Board to keep six acres and the newest building at the old TB hospital site and sell the older buildings and the rest of the land.

The Land Board agreed with the

proposal in March since the Legislature failed to appropriate more money for maintenance of the three buildings and the land.

Bergstrom told the board the center would find the money to insulate the building and add storm windows, along with building a new heating plant.

Those moves would save the center much of the cost of heating which is now a big expense, Bergstrom said.

Bergstrom said there really hasn't been enough time to draw up a comprehensive fund-raising plan.

He said some preliminary contact has been made with the Department of Energy to obtain a grant to help pay

part of the costs.

A funding committee is scheduled to meet in the next two weeks to come up with a plan for raising the estimated \$100,000 the insulation and heating plant will cost.

Trombley said the state is not pressed for time since the Legislature acted to allow the center to have a 25-year lease.

The Lincoln commissioner decided that would be the least expensive way to go since the county has \$28,000 projected revenue from sales tax next year.

County Treasurer Doug Rose told the commissioners the county may be hard pressed just to meet expenses in the next few months, let alone come up with several thousand dollars to pay for a reappraisal program.

The county commissioners do have the option of levying up to 10 mills of property taxes in an emergency situation but Ward said he didn't think the implementation of the 1 percent initiative was an emergency.

Rose said the 1 percent initiative will not save Lincoln County taxpayers money but will increase the amount of taxes they pay. He said that is because of the cost of revaluing the county.

Hazelton schedules bond issue election

HAZELTON — A \$250,000 bond issue election to upgrade the city water system was set for May 22 by the Hazelton City Council Monday night.

The bonds would cover the city's share of a \$550,000 grant from the

Federal Housing Administration.

The council also set two public hearings on the proposed improvements for 8 p.m. on April 23 and May 17 at the IOOF Hall in Hazelton.

Those who voted in the last city

general election or those who register by 8 p.m. May 10 are eligible to vote.

City Hall will be the only polling place for the election, and votes may be cast from noon to 8 p.m. that day.

School discuss bond issue election

Shoshone principal hands in resignation

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Shoshone High School Principal Clarence Dahl submitted his resignation to the school board Monday night.

Dahl, 37, whose contract ends in June, told the board he was resigning after just a year in the school district because of a health problem.

He said his 69-year-old father had a heart attack earlier this year, and he will be returning to Anaconda, Mont., to take care of him.

Dahl said he was not pressured by anyone to resign because of statements made at a grievance hearing last week implying that he lacked the necessary leadership capabilities.

The statements were made in a hearing about the way teacher Vincent Howard was reprimanded and put on probation by the board without being given the chance to explain why he grabbed a student during a class Feb. 26. Howard asked the school board last week to consider Dahl's "professional relationship and leadership capabilities" with students and teachers in future evaluations.

The board took no action on that request last week. Superintendent Ken Crothers said he will begin advertising immediately to find Dahl's successor and the process could take a couple of months.

A screening committee of the board and Crothers will be interviewing candidates and making a recommendation to the board.

In a related action Monday, Crothers said the board turned over to its insurance company a tort claim from the parents of the boy involved in the incident with Howard for about \$1,000 in medical expenses allegedly incurred because of the incident.

Frank and Karla Jarvis filed the claim to cover expenses for their son, Kenny, and Mrs. Jarvis, who was allegedly hospitalized for five days because of the strain of the incident.

The Jarvisses say their son received bruises on his chest and arm from being grabbed from his seat by Howard.

Also Monday, the board:

• Set a trustee election for May 15, with member Waldo Jones' term due to expire.

Dietch okays raises

DIETRICH — Seven percent raises were approved Monday for nine teachers and Superintendent Wayne Perron by the Dietrich School Board.

The board also approved a budget of \$162,400 for the 1979-80 school year, Perron said, based on figures he has received from state education officials.

In addition, May 15 was approved as the day for trustee elections and for voters to decide whether to renew a five-mill plant facility override levy. Chairman Lois Stoddard's term is up this year.

The school board also approved a senior class sneak day excursion to California, running from Thursday to April 22. The seniors will travel in private vehicles to San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego and Las Vegas, Nev.

Teachers request hike

RICHFIELD — Richfield School District's 12 teachers asked for a six percent pay hike at Monday night's school board meeting.

The school board tabled the proposal presented by the teachers' negotiating committee until more information on next year's budget is gathered. This school year's budget is about \$250,000, school officials estimated.

The board did agree Monday to renew the contract of Superintendent Craig Hall. A recommendation by Hall to renew all teacher contracts for next year won't be acted upon until the May meeting.

The board also agreed to ask for an extension of the present 10-mill override levy on May 15, the same day as trustee elections. — The terms of Chairman James Wellhausen and member Ruth Anderson end this year.

San Valley delays action

EDDEN-HAZELTON — No action will be taken on teachers requesting a 12.5 percent pay hike until a final budget figure is determined, according to Valley School District Superintendent Arlyn Boddy.

The pay proposal was presented at Monday's school board meeting and was the only point the teachers said they are going to negotiate on next year's contract. There are 57 teachers in the district, Boddy said.

He noted that the board set trustee elections May 15 for seats now occupied by Larry Anderson and Nelson McClain.

In addition Monday, the school board agreed to put up a maximum of \$1,000 to send four district cooks to a National School Food Service Convention in San Francisco July 29 through Aug. 2.



Mary Freeman

Clothes at bargain cost

With the cost of wearing apparel up 20 to 50 percent, the wise consumer should carefully consider the pros and cons of buying sale garments marked "seconds" or "irregulars."

Many of these garments are of high quality and will give good service, but beware of those that are not. Garments that fall apart at the seams, stretch and sag out of shape, and are not cut true to size are not a savings, but simply money down the drain.

Start by checking the stitches on all seams. They should be even, not puckered. There should be from 10 to 12 stitches per inch. Seams sewn with fewer stitches are weak and rip out easily.

Seam tape should be sewn into

shoulder seams of knit garments to prevent them from stretching out of shape. Seams on knit garments should be checked for small needle punches. These small holes on interlock knits will run and ruin the appearance of the garment.

Check collar points, shoulder seams, side seams, sleeve lengths and slacks inseams to make sure they're the same length. Seconds often have pieces cut in different lengths or off grain. These differences aren't too noticeable in the store, but show up the minute the garment is worn.

To prevent gapping or pulling,

buttons and buttonholes should be sewn on evenly. Buttons should be securely attached and the buttonholes worked evenly on both sides.

If the garment is made of a striped fabric, check to see if the fronts, side and sleeves match. Notice the placement of pockets, checking to see that they either match or complement the garment.

Last, but not least, check the fiber content—and read—the care label carefully. Garments that need special home care and handling probably are not more costly dollar-wise, but they certainly are time-wise.

Airline to serve Sun Valley

HAILEY — Gem State Airlines, based in Hayden Lake, Idaho, hopes to begin flights to the Sun Valley area in mid May.

Gem State currently operates three 18-passenger Swearingen Metro Twos and plans to begin flights to Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey once a fourth plane has been received. That plane is now being refurbished and repainted.

"As soon as that airplane is available, we'll have a four-plane schedule over Idaho, which means that we'll have four flights a day into Sun Valley connecting Sun Valley to Twin Falls, and one flight directly to Boise," Gem State director of sales and marketing Jim Eccles said.

Those flights will be scheduled either Monday through Friday, or Monday through Thursday,

according to Eccles. Beginning June 1, plans are to add 50-passenger Convair-580s to the line.

Mountain West Airlines, based in Boise, has provided flight service to the Sun Valley area since March 19, with connections to Boise, Salt Lake City, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Reno. Mountain West operates 18-passenger Embraers as its fleet airplane. Key airlines, owned by Johns-Manville Corporation, based in Salt Lake City, announced plans earlier this year to drop all regularly scheduled passenger service due to financial losses. Key provided connections with Salt Lake City and Boise.

Key has been directed by the Civil Aeronautics Board to continue flight service to Friedman Airport through May 1, and may be required to continue flights through June 1.

Lava rock pit opens for public

SHOSHONE — The Bureau of Land Management has opened the Black Butte Community-Lava Pit north of here for the purchase of lava rock.

BLM Shoshone District Manager Charles Hasler said the 40-acre community pit is open now and those wishing to purchase the rock must buy a permit to extract it. The permit cost is \$5.00 per ton.

Permits are available at the Shoshone BLM District office at the south edge of Shoshone from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The BLM originally operated the community pit on 120 acres, but mining claims were filed on 80 of those acres. The remaining, leaving only 40 acres left for sales.

Mining claims were filed on nearly all of the Black Butte Crater last year by two Oregon men, James Robinson and Roger Frowell. Claims were filed on most of the crater but the community pit was left open area for public use.

The two men claim the lava rock is as valuable as minerals such as gold and silver ore and therefore falls under the 1872 mining act. The BLM, however, contends the lava rock is just the same as sand gravel and is a common variety of rock.

The BLM is now conducting an investigation into the two men's claims.

Hasler said "a very rough estimate" is that 2,500 tons of rock are available from the remaining 40 acres. Roughly that amount of stone was taken from the community pit last year, he said.

The pit is located about 15 miles north and two miles west of Shoshone on U.S. 78. The area for picking the rock is well marked.

School for deaf has Parents Day

GOODING — Parents of students at Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind will be in Gooding Friday for the annual Parents Day.

Parents from throughout southern Idaho from Idaho Falls to Boise are expected to meet with students and counselors to discuss the progress of the children.

The parents will receive a tour of the campus in the morning and will be able to attend several mini-workshops to acquaint the parents with advancements and problems facing the students and the teachers at the school.

A mid-day panel discussion is planned with supervisors, parents and teachers discussing problems relating to deaf and blind students.

The parents will attend an annual event to acquaint parents with the school and teachers and programs offered to the students.

Counties to meet on range deputy

GOODING — Representatives from Gooding, Carma and Elmore counties are scheduled to meet April 13 to discuss the duties of a range deputy which will be hired this summer.

Lincoln County Commissioner Everett "Buck" Ward said the officials will decide whether the deputy while patrolling public lands in the three counties. He said the four governmental agencies will share the cost of salaries for the deputy. Ward said the hiring of a range deputy is an effort to provide law enforcement coverage in areas not covered by county law enforcement officers.

Highway load limit remains in effect

BOISE (UPI) — Winter load limits on several of Idaho's highways will remain in effect for at least another week, state Highways Division district maintenance superintendent Leo Hill said today.

He said deep frost penetration — along with cool, wet weather in early spring — has caused some roadways to be left in firming up to handle normal loads.



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Western Family ORANGE JUICE 16 oz. **98¢**

Van de Camp FISH KABOBS 16 oz. **\$1.49**

New Banquet CHICKEN BREAST 22 oz. **\$2.19**

Blue Bonnet MARGARINE 1 lb. **49¢**

Daffodil Farms HOT DOG & HAMBURGER BUNS 8 Pack **2 for 98¢**

Clover Club POTATO CHIPS 9 1/2 oz. **79¢**

Libby's Select PITTED OLIVES 300 Size **59¢**

Town & Country HOT ROLLS 1 Dozen Pack **59¢**

Budweiser BEER 12 oz. 6 Pack **\$1.79**

Times-News market basket

	Advertoria's	Buttery's	Sawney (Lyons)	Smith's	Last week's AVERAGE	Paul's Market PRICE
Apple 1 lb.	\$1.30	\$1.28	\$1.26	\$1.28	\$1.27	\$1.45
Banana 1 lb.	\$0.20	\$0.20	\$0.20	\$0.21	\$0.21	\$2.39
Broccoli 1 lb.	70¢	70¢	70¢	70¢	70¢	79¢
Butter 1 lb.	80¢	78¢	78¢	78¢	78¢	73¢
Carrots 1 lb.	20¢	20¢	20¢	20¢	20¢	33¢
Cheese 1 lb.	80¢	80¢	80¢	80¢	78¢	49¢
Cheese 1/2 lb.	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	39¢
Apples 1 lb.	80¢	80¢	80¢	80¢	80¢	59¢
Beans 1 lb.	\$1.12	\$1.08	\$1.10	\$1.10	\$1.08	\$1.19
Broccoli 1 lb.	70¢	70¢	70¢	70¢	70¢	87¢
Butter 1 lb.	80¢	80¢	80¢	80¢	80¢	66¢
Carrots 1 lb.	\$1.12	\$1.08	\$1.10	\$1.10	\$1.08	\$2.24
Cheese 1 lb.	\$1.08	\$1.07	\$1.08	\$1.08	\$1.08	98¢
Chicken 1 lb.	\$1.17	\$1.17	\$1.18	\$1.18	\$1.18	\$1.23
Coffee 1 lb.	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.60
Corn 1 lb.	80¢	80¢	80¢	80¢	80¢	59¢
Cream 1 lb.	70¢	70¢	70¢	70¢	70¢	79¢
Flour 1 lb.	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	38¢
Flour 1 lb.	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	\$1.29
Flour 1 lb.	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	69¢
Flour 1 lb.	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	\$20.67

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Camas County selects 47 projects to discuss

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD—Forty-seven needed projects in Camas County have been selected for discussion by residents who attended town meetings.

Mike Danielson, county director of the Wood River Resource Area which is sponsoring the town meeting program, said a poll of concerns showed a lack of recreation heading the list.

A center for youngsters and developing a recreation program for people of all ages shared the top spot, he said. Those needs will be discussed further at a meeting in the Camas County High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on April 17.

Danielson said next on the list came the need to reduce federal and state

spending; improve city and county firefighting equipment; upgrade Fairfield City Park as a means of enticing tourists to spend more time and money; and eliminate uncontrolled subdivisions.

Two major projects already being tackled — geothermal heating and stocking willow removal to control stream erosion — ranked only 20th and 31st on the list. Danielson explained that backers of those proposals weren't in attendance when the projects were ranked.

He said data on the feasibility of using geothermal heating in schools and public buildings is rapidly being collected. Two Department of Energy officials are to spend Tuesday evaluating the feasibility of convert-

ing the high school steam heating system to a geothermal operation.

Danielson said residents are looking into the legal ramifications of drafting an ordinance prohibiting willows from being cut without approval of county officials. Loss of willows along stream banks, especially in the last decade, has led to streams meandering out of their channels because of the increased water velocity.

He said historical information on stream flows is being gathered from long-time residents. Engineering help also is being obtained from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Gooding sends initiative plan

GOODING — Gooding County will need three appraisers, 600 square feet of additional office and working space and a completion date of May 15, 1980, to meet the 1 percent initiative.

Those were the requirements outlined in a plan to meet the initiative as prepared by Gooding County Assessor Wes Tronson. Monday was the deadline for submission to the State Tax Commission of plans outlining the

way counties were going to implement HB 166, the State Legislature's interpretation of the 1 percent initiative.

"In order to comply with the requirements of HB 166 I submit the following plan: ... It will be necessary for my office to hire three additional appraisers. Each appraiser to receive an annual salary of \$10,000.

We will require approximately 600 additional square feet of office and working space.

Completion date 15 May, 1980," the letter from Tronson says.

Tronson attacked the bill and said as a matter of record the bill was "very ambiguous and unworkable."

However, he did say that he would do his best to implement the legislation.

Jerome County plans to hire deputy

JEROME — An agreement between Jerome County and the cities of Hazelton and Eden to hire a sheriff's deputy with a federal grant was ordered drawn up Monday.

The Jerome County Commissioners instructed Sheriff Elza Hall to have

Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen prepare the legal papers necessary for a \$24,200 grant from the Law Enforcement Planning Commission.

The grant would pay three-fourths of the cost the first year for a deputy and car rental for night

patrolling in the two east end cities. It would pay 50 and 25 percent, respectively, of those same costs in the next two years, before it is phased out.

He estimated the paperwork could be ready by May 1.

Carter invited to governors' confab

SUN VALLEY — About a month ago Idaho Gov. John Evans personally invited President Jimmy Carter to attend the Western Governors' Conference in Sun Valley.

Evans is chairman of the conference, which takes place June 10 to 12.

Evans' Press Secretary Steve Leroy said, "As chairman, I wanted to issue the invitation to the president. We are awaiting a reply. We do know we are going to get some participation from some White House staff members who are going to be attending

and working with us at the conference."

The agenda for the conference is now being finalized.

Leroy said he'd know at a later date how many governors will be attending, and from which states.

Horse auction set

JEROME — The 16th annual Stallion Service Auction — raise recreation funds is being sponsored Saturday by the Jerome County Recreation Association.

Denny Weigt, chairman of the auction committee, said it will be at Producers Livestock Marketing Auction west of Jerome at 8 p.m. Half the proceeds will go to pay for association recreation programs. The rest of the money is placed in a savings account — until 1982, when offering of auctioned stallions will be eligible to race for that pot in a special futurity at the Jerome Racing meet.

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SALAD DRESSING Miracle Whip 16 oz. 69¢	FRITOS & CHEE-TOS 69¢
PITTED OLIVES Libby's Select 55¢	HAMBURGER & HOT DOG BUNS Wonder 49¢
MARGARINE Blue Bonnet 1 lb. 49¢	DINNER ROLLS Wonder Giant 2 pkgs. 89¢
COFFEE Maxwell House 3 lb. \$5.59	BREAD Wonder Giant 63¢
CAKE MIXES Betty Crocker 65¢	TOASTIES Wafers 10 1/2 oz. 59¢
FROSTING MIX Betty Crocker Creamy Deluze 79¢	CANDY BARS Cadbury 5 oz. 69¢
COCONUT Baker's Angel Flake 14 oz. \$1.15	

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Diaz up and over

Wendell's Pete Diaz has been having a good year for the Trojans. He's already won two meets hitting 5-7 1/2 inches in the high jump at a recent meet in Valley. Diaz will next be in

action Thursday when the Trojans entertain Glenns Ferry, Camas County, Gooding and Shoshone.

Invitational set for today

JEROME — Four teams will compete today in the Jerome J-Club Invitational track meet.

But the meet won't be held in Jerome. Instead, it will take place at Bruin Stadium in Twin Falls.

Jerome High School track coach Tim Dunne explained that the Jerome track is currently under construction and it would be impossible to hold it there.

Teams competing in the meet will include Burley, Wood River, Salmon and Shoshone.

The 100-yard dash and the two-mile will be run at 3 p.m., with running events set to begin at 4 p.m.

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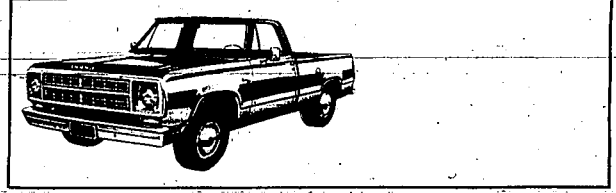
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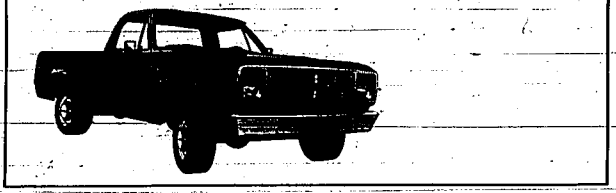


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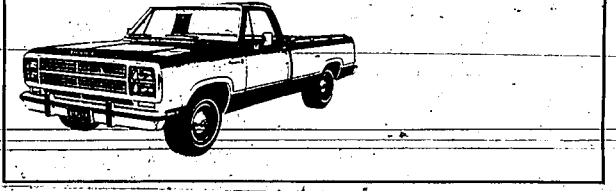


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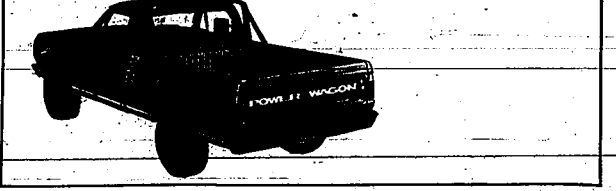
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