

Brown calls it quits

Carter, Reagan score dual wins

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — President Carter and Ronald Reagan won the Wisconsin and Kansas primaries Tuesday, padding their comfortable delegate leads.

Reagan overwhelmed both Rep. John Anderson and George Bush in Kansas, but had a little more competition in Wisconsin. Reagan packed in another 49 delegates, and had well over one-third of the 998 he needed.

In the towel, saying, "I'm going back to California and get some work done." The vote and percentage for the leaders in the Wisconsin Democratic primary as of 10:30 p.m. MST with 70 percent of districts reporting:

Reagan 259,631 39 Bush 205,440 31 Anderson 191,457 29 In Kansas, with 97 percent of the precincts counted, Carter had 99,865 or 56 percent to Kennedy's 55,874 or 32 percent, and Brown with 8,641 or 5 percent.

In the race for delegates, at 12:30 p.m. EST, the candidates had won or were leading as follows:

Anderson 6 5 45 56 Needed to nominate: Democrats — 1,666; Republicans — 998.

Continued on page A2

Natural gas rates to rise

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Co. Tuesday received a more than \$25 million rate increase from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Commissioners also settled another issue in the order granting the rate increase. The commission ordered Intermountain Gas to give its customers a refund of \$893,327, including interest, that the company received from Northwest Pipeline in a settlement of a case before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Scientists fear volcano will explode, spit lava

COUGAR, Wash. (UPI) — The Mount St. Helens volcano blasted ash and steam four miles into the sky Tuesday in its mightiest eruption yet.

Scientists warned it could explode at any time in a fiery stream of lava that would incinerate everything in its path.

Continued on page A2



'Flamboyant' win for top speller

Sixth-grader Shawn Hanes of Lincoln Elementary School flashed a winner's grin after correctly spelling "flamboyantly" during a Twin Falls schools-sponsored spelling bee at O'Leary Junior High School Tuesday night.

Iran demands new U.S. assurances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Tuesday the Iranian government was taking a positive step in announcing it would assume control of the 50 American hostages, but within hours his administration was hit with demands to give new assurances before the crisis could be resolved.

Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr said his government would take control of the hostages from the militants at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran if the United States promised not to threaten Iran.

Administration was trying to determine "what U.S. they're looking for." Tuesday was the deadline Carter set to begin new punitive measures against Iran unless there was definite progress in efforts to settle the 150-day hostage crisis.

Miller, a volcano expert for the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) who has studied southwest Washington's volcanic peaks for six years.

It's history: Dominated by critical issues and high drop-out rate Idaho's 1980 Legislature third longest, most expensive

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer BOISE — Idaho's 1980 legislative session was one for the record books.

In all, the legislature considered 701 bills, 66 resolutions and 27 memorials. It also acted on 6 gubernatorial vetoes, heard a formal presentation from a Taiwanese delegation and listened to a speech from a former governor.

Under that measure, the first \$10,000 in value, or 20 percent of value of an owner-occupied home, is exempt from property taxation.

Energy matters also occupied a significant amount of legislative time. A proposal by Gov. John Evans, a Democrat, that the state create a Department of Energy was killed for the third year in a row by the Republican-dominated legislature.

INEL RADIOACTIVE WASTES Idaho's legislature also failed to take any major action on either radioactive pollution of the Snake River Aquifer or shipments of radioactive wastes into Idaho for storage.

By the end of the session, legislators had voted on over two significant measures relating to nuclear power or pollution of the aquifer.

Continued on page A3

Good morning! Business Classified B1-17 Comics B6 Features C1 Food E1-F8 Idaho B2 Magic Valley B1 North Valley D1-6 Obituaries B2 Opinion A4 People A6 Sports B7-11 Weather A2 West B3

1980 Legislature marked by major issues

Continued from page A1

Legislators opposing the additional funding argued existing federal inspection procedures would adequately safeguard Idaho's environment.

As a proposal to place Idaho on record as opposing shipment of nuclear wastes into Idaho was killed in committee, and never reached either legislative chamber for a full vote.

SILVER CREEK, MINIMUM FLOWS
 Environmental issues also occupied legislators this year. Leading this list was the proposal to establish two minimum stream flows on Silver Creek, the Blaine county stream famous for its trout fishing.

Initial committee action to endorse construction of a commercial fish hatchery on that stream was overturned after legislators received hundreds of letters and phone calls opposing the hatchery plan. After four public meetings, both houses approved suggested minimum stream flows designed to preserve the fisheries and recreational values of Silver Creek.

Several other proposed minimum flows, most of which were designed to preserve recreational and fishing values, were also approved by this year's legislature.

Other environment-related issues considered by the Legislature included:
 • Approval of a study to determine if a coal-fueled generating plant is needed in Idaho.
 • Approval of a bill to make all land-use planning subject to direct votes at the city and county level. This measure was later vetoed by the governor, who argued it would in effect destroy Idaho's only statewide land-use planning law.

OTHER MEASURES
 Numerous other measures were debated by this year's legislature. Some were approved while others died in committee or after debate on the floor.
 • Public employees did receive a pay raise, but the limited funding provided for the raise made elimination of some jobs likely.

May call special session
Evans says Legislature provoked vetoes, 'won't be kicked around'
 BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans slammed the Republican-dominated Legislature Tuesday for provoking him to veto a legislative-agency appropriations bill.

"I'm not going to be kicked around any longer by the Legislature," Evans said at a news conference in his office.

The chief executive also said there was a "strong possibility" he might call a special legislative session, possibly in May. "There're plenty of reasons for a special session."

He said he waited until less than two hours before the Legislature adjourned Monday night to veto the appropriation for the Legislative Council, Legislative Auditor's Office and Legislative Fiscal Office in hope that he would give the lawmakers time to restore funding for "needed positions in his office."

"I don't want those (legislative support) programs to be eliminated, but they (the legislators) had not been fair to me," Evans said.

He said he had no choice but to lay his red veto stamp on the legislative agency appropriation because the GOP legislative leaders stuck to their early decision to "break a traditional understanding" that the governor should be given the staff power he requests.

"If the Legislature has violated this agreement," the governor can be justified in attacking the Legislature's staff in return, Evans contended.

"House Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, suggested later Tuesday that Evans' motivation for the veto might have been to restrict legislative review of the executive branch."

"Can you think of a better way to stop legislative review of administrative rules than to not fund the Legislative Council?" Little asked.

At the news conference, Evans answered a series of questions about the veto, maintaining throughout that he had been wronged by the Legislature and he was forced to veto the legislative funding bill.

"The ball was in their court (to pass last-minute legislation) to add positions to the executive branch — and budget staff that had been cut in initial appropriations measures," Evans said. "They had the chance to right a wrong. I have to have the opportunity to maintain some semblance of parity."

In his opening statement, the governor raked at the Legislature for making a "headless horseman" out of the executive-created state Office of Energy by chopping its proposed administrative staff, including the director, failing to increase funding for highway construction and repair, skimping on health and welfare budgets; and slashing the narcotics investigation staff of the state Law Enforcement.

"The Legislature 'turned its back' on these issues," he said. The governor also accused the Republicans of being intransigent from the opening day of the lengthy legislative session.

However, Evans said his legislative program this year was the most

The State Board of Pharmacy was sharply criticized, but legislators refused to transfer its investigatory powers to the State Department of Law Enforcement.

The Sagebrush Rebellion bit the dust, with lawmakers approving only two measures verbally supporting Nevada's possible court case, and a measure calling for additional study of the public lands question.

The attorney general again saw a veto of the measure which would give him authority to "hire and fire" most attorneys working for the state.

Attempts to limit the time the legislature spends in the session again failed.

A "certificate of need" bill intended to slow rising medical costs, was finally approved.

MEAT INSPECTION PROGRAM
 Idaho's legislators also balked at a request by the governor that they eliminate the state meat inspection program. Evans insisted federal inspection of meat slaughtering operations would be more efficient and economical, saving nearly \$600,000 in state general fund monies.

But legislators argued federal agents make fewer inspections than state inspectors, in addition to missing existing state inspection programs are eliminated.

Both houses voted to ignore the governor's request and funded the state program.

WATER QUALITY
 The legislature also voted to lower the statewide oxygen content standard for water immediately below state dams and reservoirs.
 Prior to the vote, that water was required to have at least six parts of oxygen per milliliter of water. State Department of Health and Welfare officials insisted this standard was necessary to preserve fish and other aquatic life.

The focus for the standard change was the American Falls Dam. Spokesmen for the American Falls Reservoir District argued that keeping six parts in the water below this dam required either spilling water over the dam or installing oxygen injection equipment.

The first deprived the state of needed electrical generation, while the second was prohibitively expensive.

The move to lower the standard was strongly opposed by some legislators and several Idaho conservation organizations. They argued the reduction would harm fish life and could in some extreme cases lead to fish kills.

Legislators were also presented with a resolution calling for four Idaho streams to be removed from State Department of Health and Welfare water quality regulations. Those streams, including the section of Rock Creek that flows through Twin Falls, are now used by irrigation companies.

But several legislators argued the resolution would allow any pollution of any kind in the streams. The measure was finally amended. The final version, which passed both houses, leaves the streams under the DIW water quality regulations but recognizes the historic rights of the irrigation companies to use those streams.

APPELLATE COURTS
 Idaho hasn't escaped the national phenomena of overcrowding in the courts. State statistics indicate it now takes at least two years for an appeal from a District Court to reach the Idaho Supreme Court.

This year's legislature, however, took action that could ease that backlog.
 A new appellate court system was created, an intermediate layer of courts designed to lessen the workload of the Supreme Court.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, predicted the new courts could entirely eliminate the backlog of cases now before the Idaho Supreme Court by 1987.

changes in their fund distribution formula.
 A new system adopted by the legislature allocates public school monies on the basis of "units" of approximately 22 students each. This new formula will prove to be more fair than previous fund distribution plans, which tended to favor large urban school districts over rural school districts.

WOMEN'S PRISON
 The "battle" over location of a women's prison appears to have been settled. After a two-year consideration of several possible sites — including the old tuberculosis hospital in Gooding — legislators voted to place the prison in Orofino.
 The choice was opposed by some legislators who insisted Boise was the best location. In Boise, women convicts would have more access to rehabilitation programs, job training and education opportunities.

WATER PROJECTS
 The legislature also turned thumbs down on two proposed water projects. By a memorial which passed both

houses, legislators urged congress to reject the Salmon Falls Project.

That plan, which called for taking water from several deep wells, might affect water tables in existing farmlands, legislators said.

Near the end of the session, the House passed but the Senate killed an appropriation for purchase of land for the proposed Lynn Crandall Dam.

That dam would be approximately 30 miles downstream from the Palisades Reservoir and would generate some 90 megawatts of power.

While representatives argued the expenditure was a solid investment that would repay itself many times over, senators apparently agreed the measure in an attempt to keep a lid on state spending.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION
 For the second time in as many

years, and for the ninth time since statehood, the Idaho Legislature called for a constitutional convention to draft a new amendment to the state constitution.
 This year the amendment would prohibit abortions.
 Last year it would demand a federal balanced budget.
 Each year, legislators supporting the national constitutional convention insisted their cause was so great and the need for action so definite, that only a convention could achieve their goals.
 Opponents argued a convention, once-called, could be "wide open," and might not restrict itself just to one single subject. The subject matter of the proposed amendment might be desirable, opponents said, but the convention call was the wrong way to achieve those goals.

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April 1, 1980

To All Prescription Users:
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We assure you that regardless of any supplier's price increases at Pay Less, we will raise no retail prices on prescriptions for at least 60 days.

Pay Less prescription prices have averaged less than a 10% yearly retail increase over the past two years. Compared to other increases in the health care field, housing, petroleum, and other necessary areas, you can readily see that Pay Less has held prescription price increases to a minimum, yet we realize each increase is an extra cost to every person requiring these services.

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Colombian man admits 55 rape-murders

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — A 31-year-old Colombian drifter has confessed he sexually attacked and **non-killed at least 55 girls** between the ages of 9 and 14 during the past several years, Ecuadorian police said Tuesday.

Police said the accused killer, Alonso Lopez, took them on a tour of cities and towns across a wide area of Ecuador where he had killed the girls while working at odd jobs.

If convicted, Lopez would rank as one of the biggest mass murderers in Latin American history, but under Ecuadorian law he is expected to be prosecuted only for the first crime discovered.

Lopez was arrested Feb. 9 in Ambato, a city in Ecuador's central highlands, when two people saw him trying to lure a small girl away from an outdoor market.

After being jailed, police said the mild-mannered drifter confessed that he had lured scores of girls to lonely areas with promises of money or candy, had sexually abused them, and then killed them by strangling.

Lopez, who arrived in Ecuador from neighboring Colombia seven years ago, told police he had committed similar crimes in his native country and in Peru, which also

borders Ecuador.

Police said that during the first five days following his arrest, Lopez had led them to the bodies of four girls in the Ambato area. All were buried in shallow graves or simply dragged out of sight and covered with rubbish.

The search for bodies ended Tuesday, but police said said there were apparently more victims. In several cases, Lopez was not able to re-

member where the bodies were and apologized to police for being unable to locate them.

Bodies were discovered all the way from the city of Cuenca in the south to Imbabura near the Colombian border in the north.

Newspapers have dubbed Lopez "El Monstruo" (The Monster). Police have had to fight off angry relatives of the victims determined to lynch him.

on three occasions during the tour in search of the victims' bodies.

Lopez had no identity documents when arrested, but press reports from Colombia said his identity had been confirmed by his mother in Tolima State. She told reporters Lopez the oldest of 12 children and that he had run away from home at the age of nine after being punished for stealing a Bible.

San Salvador assassins miss ambassador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Five men firing submachine guns, attempted to assassinate the Guatemalan Ambassador in downtown San Salvador Tuesday, but the ambassador and his bodyguard escaped their 15-minute assault, the Guatemalan Embassy said.

Ambassador Carlos Lemus Gallardo, 51, said he was driving toward the Guatemalan embassy with his bodyguard in a blue Ford Granada when a brown pickup truck blocked the path of his car and five men wielding submachine guns jumped out of the truck and started shooting.

Lemus, who began Guatemala's ambassador to El Salvador for 3 years, said he and his bodyguard returned the fire with .45 caliber submachine guns in a shootout that went on for 15 minutes before the gunmen fled.

Lemus was wearing a bullet-proof jacket. At least 30 bullet holes were counted in the late model sedan.

Lemus was taken to a nearby hospital for treatment of shock and minor cuts and injuries. The bodyguard was not hurt.

Earlier Tuesday 16 bomb explosions and sporadic gunfire ripped through San Salvador and the government sent troop reinforcements into the streets in anticipation of new violence on the 10th anniversary of the nation's leading leftist guerrilla group. No injuries were reported.

The group, whose full title is the Farabundo Marti Popular Liberation

Forces, was founded April 1, 1970 by the outlawed Communist party. It takes its name from the leftist leader who in 1932 led a failed revolt by the poor that left some 30,000 people dead.

An anonymous telephone caller

claiming to be a member of the Peoples' Revolutionary Army said his guerrilla "comrades" planted the bombs to protest violence that exploded at the funeral Sunday for assassinated Archbishop Oscar A. Romero.

Gunshots, explosions and panic during the funeral procession claimed 31 dead and some 450 injured. The caller charged the violence was provoked by the Salvadoran government.

A recent clandestine interview by Cuba's Prensa Latina news agency quoted Forces leader Salvador Cayetano Carpio as saying, "This war that has already lasted 10 years is reaching its final stages."

"We don't think that the establishment of a popular revolutionary government is very far away."

The guerrilla leader reportedly warned, "If the United States directly intervenes, El Salvador will be the tomb of Yankee Marines."

The Salvadoran Human Rights Commission Tuesday denounced U.S. offers of additional arms for the junta as "Just another tool for repression."

Its executive director, Marielena Garcia, said, "The word repression is not enough to describe what is happening here. It is extermination."

Blacks seek to break dependence on Pretoria

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — Nine black Southern African states pledged Tuesday to develop and integrate their economies as a means of ending white-ruled South Africa's economic domination of the region.

The nine, seven of which are heavily dependent on South Africa, endorsed an ambitious development program whose main provision is the creation of transport and communications

links to facilitate trade.

The group estimated that more than \$1.5 billion would be needed to finance transport and communications projects over the next 10 years and appeared to be in agreement.

The seven-point program was endorsed unanimously after a one-day summit attended by leaders and senior representatives of Angola, Botswana, Lesotho, Malawi,

Mozambique, Swaziland, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe (Rhodesia).

Newly elected Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, told reporters, "Political independence without economic independence is incomplete," said Mugabe, who was making his first appearance as a national leader at an international gathering.

Although black Southern African states condemn South Africa's system of racial segregation, most of them rely on it as a gateway for imports and exports and to provide food and technical assistance.

For many of these countries a major source of income is the repatriated earnings of black workers employed in South African mines.

More bodies found in North Sea

STAVANGER, Norway (UPI) — Fifteen more bodies from last week's oil rig collapse were recovered Tuesday from the North Sea, bringing the total number of victims found to 67.

Sixty-three others who were aboard the Alexander Keilland remain missing and authorities say there is no hope of finding them alive.

The platform, a "floating hotel" for oil workers, overturned last Thursday night when one of its five supporting legs broke off.

Crews continued to comb the icy waters for more bodies.

Shah begins final exile

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The de-throned Shah of Iran began settling into permanent exile in Egypt Tuesday.

"He's recovering very nicely, he feels fine and he wants to begin working," said a senior aide to Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

The shah, 60, was recuperating at Masadiq military hospital from surgery Friday for removal of a spleen distended to the size of a football because of cancer of the lymph system. The disease has spread to his liver but his doctors say he can live with it.

A personal physician to the former monarch, Dr. Hubbard Williams, said his patient did not plan to move from Egypt.

Williams, 47, the chief of internal medicine at New York Hospital who spent two months in Teheran, Iran, as a teacher, said he doubted that the Moslem militants holding 50 American hostages in the U.S. embassy would have released them even in the shah had gone to Iran.

"They hate America," Williams said, "they really hate America."

The shah arrived in Egypt on March 24 from his island sanctuary in Panama, even as a lawyer representing the new Islamic regime was preparing to seek his extradition!

The government conferred diplomatic privileges on the shah, meaning he can live tax-free, and parliament rubber-stamped the decree within two days, ignoring an outburst from the leftist opposition.

The shah's family joined the once-powerful ruler in exile. Empress Farah, her four children, the shah's two sisters, a brother, and a mother-in-law moved into Tahra Palace, the former residence of ex-Queen Farida.

Refugees die in pirate raid

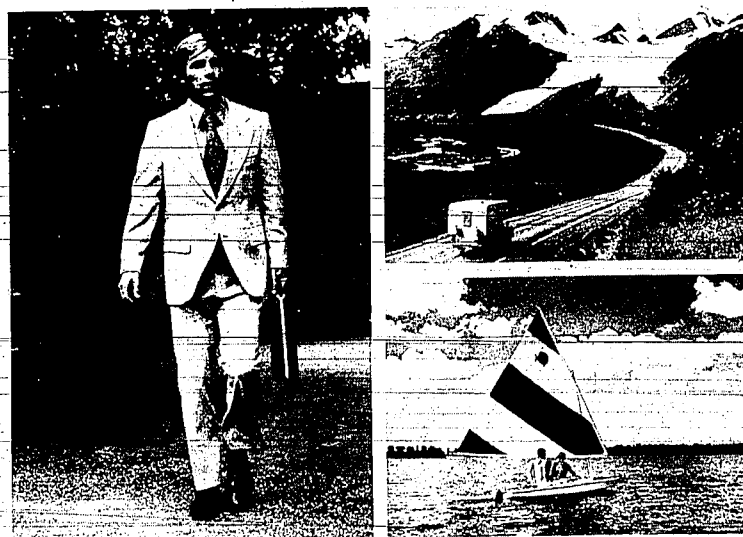
Daily Telegraph, London

SINGAPORE — Police in Malaysia's eastern state of Sabah report that pirates had gunned down 10 Filipino refugees during a lightning raid into Malaysian territorial waters.

The pirates are thought to have been a band marauding nearby southern Philippine islands. The refugees — most of them fishing families — were on the Malaysian island of Pulau Danawan where they were seeking sanctuary from the Moslem rebellion in the southern islands of their homeland. The rebellion erupted into bitter fighting six years ago.

According to the Malaysian account released Monday, the raid occurred last Saturday and three children were among the dead.

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People

Faces

By United Press International
RED, WHITE & DUKE

The Duke never really made it as a recording artist while he lived, but now that he's gone, the only album he ever cut is the hottest item in town. John Wayne came out in 1972 with "America, Why I Love Her." It consisted of several patriotic narrations from the "Pledge of Allegiance" to "Tops." RCA has re-issued it and it's surprising even the most optimistic. Says one company official, "It's selling like hotcakes, and we expect it to hit the charts pretty soon."

ONE-WOMAN WAR
Vanessa Redgrave — to put it gently — is not fond of Israel, and Monday she came only four votes short of putting the British actors' union in her corner. Shouting to make herself heard over catcalls and heckling at a London meeting of 250 Equity members — after 250 more walked out in anger, she spoke three hours of anti-Israel television programs to the Jewish state on grounds that "Israel is a racist state." The resolution fell — 90 to 86.

JOHNNY JAILED
Canadian popster cashed Johnny Paycheck Monday for \$1,000. He was arrested in Edmonton on a complaint filed in 1976 by Vivian Richards of Calgary, who claims to be the mother of his child. Says Road manager Nick Palladino, "Johnny has never admitted he had anything to do with it. It was probably just some woman out to make a quick buck." Paycheck — best known for his hit "Take This Job and Shove It!" — ended up after spending the night in jail.

PARSONS OF THE WAYS

Stella Farnon — Dolly's kid sister — is in London, to play a gig with her four-piece band at the Wembley country-western music festival this week.



JOHN WAYNE ...hit record



VANESSA REDGRAVE ...loses close vote

Stella, who boasts she's "nearly five feet tall," has as powerful a set of vocal chords and hair just as blonde as her sister's — but there the resemblance ends. Stella lacks Dolly's more outstanding attributes — says, "I suppose I'm just a tomboy, really."

SOMEWHERE

The New York bus and subway strike may work its hardships across a broad spectrum of the Big Apple's humanity, but some folks are immune

to such lucky goings-on. The walkout didn't make a ripple in Prince Egon von Fürstenberg's plans for a black tie party Wednesday night. Sniffed the prince, when asked about the strike. "The people I invited don't ride subways." Prince Ibn Saud? Painter Jamie Wyeth? Rock-star Debbie Harry? No — guess they don't.
BEHIND THE NAME: Evel Knievel was born Robert Craig Knievel.

British nude beach opens

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — Britain's first legal nude public beach opened Tuesday.
There was a grandmother-sipping champagne in her fur coat and a half-dozen brave nature lovers peeling off their clothes in 43-degree weather.
Eileen Jakes, a 47-year-old grandmother who led the drive to establish the nude beach, was wearing a fur coat and a full set of clothes when two police officers posted the signs that made it all legal.
"Official Naturist Beach," the signs said. "Beyond this notice, clothing need not be worn for bathing, sunbathing or other recreation."
The 200-yard stretch of Britain's southern coast was set aside for nude bathing last year and had been scheduled to open in January. But officials

pushed back the opening because the weather was too cold.
Temperatures were only a little warmer Tuesday — it was 43 degrees on the beach and 41 degrees in the water. "I don't imagine many other people will strip off today," said Susie Bessant, the 22-year-old Miss Brighton, who was one of a half-dozen people on the beach when it opened.
"I'll get blue in this weather, not brown," Maurice Bell, a pub landlord, was also on the beach.
"I've never been in the nude in this country before, but I think it's the right idea," he said.
Mrs. Jakes, a councillor from Brighton, celebrated her drive to establish the beach by sipping champagne with several friends.
"I'm not going in the water for anybody today," she said. "But she

voiced to return when the weather is warmer.
Aside from the new signs and Mrs. Jakes' champagne celebration, the Brighton Council avoided any former opening ceremonies.
"We have provided the facilities," said a council member. "Now it's up to the great British public to get on with it."

Food poisoning fells 70

CASSOPOLIS, Mich. (UPI) — At least 70 persons, including a Congressman and a state senator, apparently were stricken with food poisoning that health officials say they probably contracted at a Republican fund-raising dinner.
"At this point in time we have reports of 70 persons with a potential illness that could be related to food," said Dale Hippensteel, Cass County director of environmental health, as an investigation began Monday.
"We will be looking at anything that could cause the symptoms, but right now our emphasis is on the food aspect," Hippensteel said.
State Sen. Harry Gost of St. Joseph, U.S.-Rep. Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and more than a quarter of the 275

persons who attended the \$12-a-plate dinner were stricken with nausea, vomiting, headaches and dizziness late Sunday.
Lt. Gov. James Brickley, who was keynote speaker at the annual Republican Lincoln Day dinner in Dowagiac Saturday night, apparently did not eat the same meal as the other diners and was not ill Monday.
Green beans, sauerkraut and sausage were listed as suspect foods from the meal, which featured turkey and roast beef.
The health department refused to release the name of the Berrien County caterer that prepared and served the meal. Hippensteel said the caterer had given his department samples of leftovers for testing.

Robber picks wrong store for holdup

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A robber walked into a milk store and demanded money.
Clerks Mary Day, 19, and Tracey Walsh, 18, locked the front door and beat him up.
Miss Day said she was counting Monday's receipts when the robber entered and announced it was a hold-up.
"I got mad," she said. She picked up a hammer and vaulted the counter. When the man flinched, she dropped the hammer and floored him with a punch. Miss Walsh tackled him from another side.
"When he kept trying to struggle, I told him 'Hey, you see these pointy-toe boots I'm wearing? Well, you're gonna get 'em right in the stomach if you don't quiet down,'" Miss Walsh said.
"Every time he tried to get up, I knocked him down," Miss Day said.
When police arrived at the Dutchland Farms store at Webster and Union avenues, the two clerks were sitting on William Paczynski, 27, cashier.
Police said Paczynski suffered a few bruises. He was held overnight for District Court arraignment on a robbery charge.
Miss Day, by the way, recently passed the written test and was awaiting an interview for the Providence Police Academy.

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Frustration over paperwork produces towering protest

KINSTON, N.C. (UPI) — Roland Paylor, the executive director of the Kinston Housing Authority, was frustrated at the volume of paperwork required to get federal funds.
"To vent his disgust, Paylor backed a crane-mounted crane to the front door of the U.S. Housing and Urban Development regional offices in Greensboro to deliver an application for funds to build an eight-story apartment building for the elderly and the handicapped.
While HUD employees watched, the

crane hoisted the 75-pound box and deposited it on the floor just before the application deadline at 2 p.m. Monday.
"It was just my way of facetiously pointing out the red tape required for all the things we do," Paylor said Tuesday in an interview.
Paylor said the box contained seven copies of an application with about 300 pages per copy and weighed 75 pounds.
He and his secretary spent Saturday photocopying the housing authority's part of the application while the architect for the project spent Sunday copying his portion, Paylor said.
The two men met in Greensboro Monday morning and began putting the application together in a hotel room.
"I look seven hours to actually put the whole thing together," Paylor said. "I just stared at the paper in disbelief and said, 'There's got to be a better way.'"

Paylor said he then called a friend in Greensboro who owns a pre-cast concrete business and arranged to borrow a crane to deliver the application.
"This was in no way a slur at the personnel at the area offices (of HUD) in Greensboro," Paylor said. "If they look at it good-naturedly because they're bogged down with the same problem."

Questions upheld for church head

NEW YORK (UPI) — A state appeals court has upheld a decision requiring the Rev. Sun Myung Moon to submit to pretrial questioning about the tax-exempt status of properties his Unification Church owns in Westchester County.
Challenging the tax-exempt status of the properties, the Village of Tarrytown subpoenaed Moon to testify as a non-party witness.
Moon contested the subpoena, but lost when state Supreme Court Justice George Burchett denied his motion Sept. 14 in Westchester County.
Moon appealed to the Appellate Division of state Supreme Court in Brooklyn, which upheld the lower court decision Monday.
Appellate Judge James Hopkins denied as "without merit" Moon's claim of "special circumstances" that should preclude his testifying.
Moon will now receive written notice to appear at an examination scheduled by the village to give information it needs to prepare fully for the trial.

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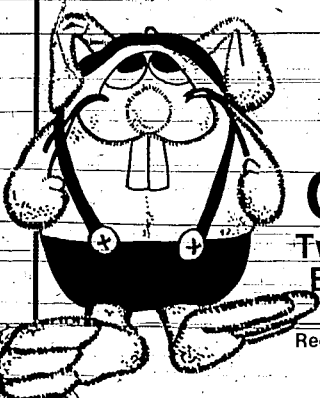
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Hot property

Manager of volcano top wonders what will be left

© The Los Angeles Times
VANCOUVER, Wash. — S.G. "Bud" Merryman is entrusted with managing the summit of Mt. St. Helens, mainland America's only erupting volcano.

"How the hell do you manage an erupting volcano," mused Merryman Monday, adding:

"It's in God's hands. But as the manager of the mountain top, I do wish it would simmer down."

Merryman is vice president in charge of land management for the Burlington-Northern Railroad, which owns a square mile on top of Mt. St. Helens: the summit of the 9,677 foot high mountain.

"It's too early to tell whether the eruptions are increasing or decreasing the value of those 640 acres," said Merryman.

"But no matter what happens, if the whole top blows off the mountain, we still have title to a section of land up there."

"It may be higher in elevation, or lower. It may be made up of different material, but lava in pieces of pumice."

"I suppose when the mountain finally finishes huffing and puffing and spewing ash and whatever else is going to happen, we could run tourists to the top in a tram," said Merryman half in jest.

"A property owner has got to think of his property's potential value, even if it is the peak of an erupting volcano."

Mt. St. Helens continued to belch clouds of ash and steam periodically throughout Monday. The biggest eruption, at 3 p.m., sent a cloud of ash 34,000 feet into the air.

The cloud drifted westward from the volcanic peak, dropping a light mist of ash on the Columbia River towns of Kelso and Langview. The ash was carried to the ground with the rain.

While the mountain continued to be active Monday, seismic intensity in and around the volcano lessened slightly.

"This is by no means an indication that there is less likely to be a magma eruption," cautioned Bob Christensen, a United States Geological Survey geologist, at a briefing at the volcano command center here.

"We just don't know what to expect. Once we start seeing patterns emerge we will have a better ability to anticipate what might happen next."

Christensen said seismic activity is deeper in the mountain than it has been.

"The shallow earthquakes we had been experiencing were caused by magma injected to higher levels beneath the mountain," he explained. "That activity, at least apparently for the time being, has quieted down."

The geologist said the molten rock had been injected into conduits now estimated to be possibly as close as within three miles of the summit of Mt. St. Helens.

The molten rock has been squirted upwards from the mountain's magma chamber, the underground supply house of the volcano containing gas-rich liquid magma.

Burlington-Northern, as owner of the erupting mountaintop, pays 25 cents an acre of \$100 in county property taxes each year for its 640 acres on the peak. A couple of years ago the railroad also paid \$147,200 a year for fire protection for the section.

"But there's nothing up there to protect. No vegetation. No structures. Not even a fence," allowed Merryman, the property manager.

"And God knows no fire protection company on earth can put the fire out inside the mountain that's tearing the peak apart now."

When the railroad petitioned the fire protection district to discontinue



At Cougar, Wash., tourist uses hand lens to inspect ash deposited on car hood Tuesday by eruptions from Mt. St. Helens (inset)

the yearly assessment, district officers agreed there was nothing to protect. So the taxes were discontinued.

The Northern Pacific Railroad, which merged with the Burlington-Northern in the early 1970s, acquired the top of Mt. St. Helens in the 1870s when the railroad completed its track from Portland to Tacoma.

The railroad was given the mountaintop under the 1864 Land Grant Act, an act of the government that gave huge tracts of land to railroads for opening up the West to the rest of the nation.

"The railroad didn't select the summit of Mt. St. Helens. It was merely doled out by the government as it granted public lands to the

railroads in checkerboard fashion," explained Merryman.

The railroad does, however, have considerable timberland holdings on the South slopes of the volcano. That property also was acquired as a result of the Land Act.

"We stand to lose several million dollars in valuable timber from the effects of the eruptions," said Mer-

ryman. "There is concern about the possibilities of dead timber as a result of ash fallout or from mud or lava flows if they should occur."

"Many people derive their livelihood from logging on the mountain slopes and they are temporarily out of work because roads into the timber operations have been closed since the mountain started erupting last Thursday."



As volcanic ash falls, store owner is prepared for worse

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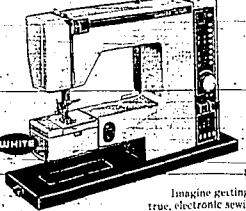
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Teens say school too easy

NEW YORK (UPI) — About half the nation's teenagers say what's wrong with public schools is students are not required to work hard enough.

For the second year in a row, a Gallup poll conducted for the Charles F. Kettering Foundation came up with that result Tuesday — confirming what a lot of taxpayers have suspected.

A foundation official said it might also help explain the high school drop-out rate — 25 percent.

The kids have some ideas about how to deal with the situation.

Some 90 percent said teachers and school administrators should be tested every few years to see if they are keeping up with developments in their fields.

A tougher stance on conduct might help, too, the teenagers contended. They cited lack of discipline as the major problem in public schools — in suburbs, small towns and inner cities.

Blacks felt more strongly than whites about the less-than-adequate academic workload. Sixty-six percent of them, as against 53 percent of the whites,

said students were not working hard enough in school and on homework.

Ninety percent of all surveyed, however, claimed they were asked to work too hard; 26 percent said the workload was just right.

The survey, "A Study of Attitudes toward the Public Schools among American Teen-agers," was similar to the one a year ago in which 58 percent of youths interviewed said students were not being asked to work hard enough in elementary schools and 45 percent said the same about high schools.

Dr. John M. Bahner, executive director of the foundation's Institute for Development of Educational Activities, said one interpretation of the poll was that schools do not set expectations high enough.

Another interpretation he cited went like this: "Students don't work up to their potential because school programs don't command interest; course offerings are not relevant to their lives."

"Educators should re-examine their curricula," Bahner said.

Elderly convict struggles to keep from being released from prison

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — John Palm, Connecticut's senior prison inmate, was supposed to be released from prison Tuesday, but instead his lawyer was working on arguments to persuade the state to toss out Palm's pardon.

Palm has vowed to stay in Somers State Prison until the state admits his innocence in the murder of a deputy sheriff in 1936.

Correction Commissioner John R. Manson had been prepared to have Palm, 68, escorted to the prison's gates and released. But the state Board of Pardons, in an emergency Monday meeting, agreed to delay Palm's pardon until after the board meets again April 7.

Palm's lawyer, James Greene,

legal assistance director for the Connecticut Prison Association, said he would ask the board to rescind the pardon on the grounds Palm did not know what it entailed.

Palm, a native of New York City, was sentenced to death after he was convicted of the 1936 slaying of a deputy sheriff in New Milford. The sentence was later reduced to life imprisonment, but Palm has stubbornly maintained his innocence during his 43 years in prison, saying he was "railroaded" and "taken for a ride by a kangaroo court."

"I am not taking that sort of pardon," he wrote the Hartford Courant after the Board of Pardons granted his release at a meeting in October. "I am innocent and I'm not

going to sell myself out after suffering all these years."

Doctors have ruled Palm competent to participate in the hearing but say his health is weak. If he had been released from prison he would have been moved to a convalescent home.

Greene said "Basically our approach is that the man mistakenly applied for a pardon because he felt that would contain a statement of innocence. Had he known they couldn't do what he wanted them to, he wouldn't have even applied."

He said the board can legally forgive an inmate for a crime but cannot clear him of guilt.

Greene and Manson both said Palm had been informed of the stay of his pardon.

VD sterilizes 40,000 women a year

ATLANTA (UPI) — A worldwide epidemic of venereal diseases and the complications they cause is robbing thousands of women of their ability to have children, health professionals from 52 countries warned Tuesday.

Dr. Ronald K. St. John, deputy director of the venereal disease control division of the national Center for Disease Control, said "more than 500,000 cases of pelvic inflammatory disease, PID, which is caused by a host of venereal infections, occur in the United States annually."

An estimated 40,000 young women become sterile each year because of the ailment, he said.

Many researchers attributed the problems caused by PID to more liberal sex practices around the world and a decrease in protection against venereal disease among couples.

It was estimated by some medical authorities that PID was costing the nation \$600 million annually in health care expenses. St. John addressed a meeting of 553 world medical leaders attending a three-day international symposium on PID.

"The worldwide social and economic effects of PID are enormous," he said.

PID is an infection of the fallopian tubes that frequently causes scarring and other damage, leading in some cases to a blockage of the tubes. Many victims become unable to have children, or lose them because of tubal pregnancy, spontaneous abortion, stillbirth or neo-natal death.

Dr. William M. McCormack, director of diagnostic laboratories for the Massachusetts Laboratory Institute, said the world was "in the midst of a major epidemic, a silent

epidemic. Although pelvic inflammatory disease has devastating effects it's not really attracting that much attention.

"All of the data available indicates that PID is an increasing problem in

this and other countries.

"The real tragedy," he said, "is that it is causing thousands of women to become infertile."

Hopkins said the spread of a type of gonorrhea resistant to penicillin has

complicated efforts to control the spread of PID.

"Today's epidemic of PID is tomorrow's epidemic of infertility," Hopkins said.

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10.00	2,000	1 in 2.334	1 in .257	1 in .193
10.00	10,000	1 in .463	1 in .051	1 in .033
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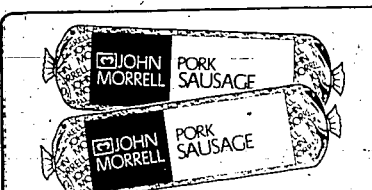
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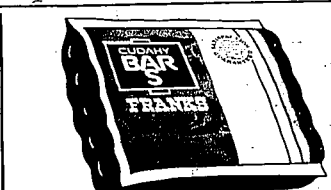
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Census forms now due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Census Bureau, ignoring jokes about April Fools Day, asked Americans Tuesday to mail their questionnaires back immediately and predicted 80 percent of the nation's 86 million households will comply.

Tuesday was officially Census Day, the deadline for people to send the forms to the bureau, which will put them through sophisticated computers and use the results for many statistical portraits.

The once-a-decade national nose-count is the most complex and expensive ever undertaken. It also is the most controversial because of the personal nature of the questions, because minorities are sure to be undercounted and because people are divided on whether illegal aliens should be counted.

One student at the University of Texas in Austin was so opposed to the questions that he burned his census form in protest.

While a majority of Americans were to mail the questionnaires, most rural residents were asked to hold them until a census worker visits.

The bureau expects about 80 percent of the population to comply without any problems. Those who do not will be visited by one of 265,000 temporary census employees later this month.

The cost of the 1980 census will be at least \$1 billion and is expected to result in a count of 222 million residents.

Several million dollars have been spent promoting the count. Despite all the hoopla, the Census Bureau already knows the answers — more or less — to many of the questions.

So why spend \$1 billion?

"Sure we know this are about 222 million residents, but our task also is to determine where the population shifts have been," said Census Bureau Director Vincent Barabba.

An article in this month's American Demographics magazine predicts the census will show among other things that in the last decade the median wage for a household has increased to \$16,800, which is just \$200 more than in 1970 after inflation is taken into account.

The article by David Kaplan, retired chief planner for the bureau, also said the census will show senior citizens are on the verge of outnumbering teen-agers and that for the first time since 1950, the median age of Americans will be over 30.



With a strike shutting down city subway and bus lines, New Yorkers took to their cars and bicycles

A first-hand report

City's All Fools' Day a beaut

April Fools' Day — April 1. All Fools' Day, when practical jokes are played on the unsuspecting. — Webster's New World Dictionary

By H.D. QUINN
NEW YORK (UPI) — This town once had a mayor who pulled a kingsize boner and then observed: "When I make a mistake it's a beaut."

There hasn't been a good transit strike around here in 14 years. And then when they pull one, what day do they pick? A beaut. The encyclopedia says that in Scotland an April Fools' victim is called a gawk.

Standing on the corner, watching all the gawks go by:
It's the morning rush hour at 42nd Street and Third Avenue. The jokes passing by were not unsuspecting. They figured on a strike. And they broke out the bicycles and roller skates.
The bikes come in bunches, near the curb, as many as 12 at a time. Green bikes, orange bikes, yellow bikes, black bikes — one bike with a hit-chiker (hit-chibler) behind the seat.
A panting girl, wearing a white bandanna, stops her bike at the red light. "Three more blocks to go," she tells you.
"How far did you come?"

"From the Verrazano Bridge — made it in an hour and a half."
"How far is that?"
"Forty miles," she pants.
"It's really about 12 miles. And a bike heals walking by several hours. Mostly, though, the bike trips seem to average half an hour or so."
One gawk — a gawk wearing a white mask over nose and mouth.
"Came up from City Hall in half an hour — no sweat," he says.
"What about the mask?"
"Wanted to see what kind of pollution I could pick up," he says, taking off the mask and giving it a clinical look.

Long Island Rail Road (commuter line) — Seven unions, led by Teamsters Local 804, which represents 800 trackmen, demanded \$70.2 million in raises over three years.
They have been without a contract for 15 months. The NTA, which has settled with 10 other unions, last offered \$69.3 million.

Four private Queens bus lines — Striking Local 100 Transport Workers Union has agreement with Queens Transit, Steinway Transit, Triboro Coach and the Jamaica Bus Co., binding companies to same accord with city subway and bus workers. Receiver operators said strike could force them out of business.

New Yorkers: How do they cope with it?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stockbrokers put on roller skates, paramedics straddled mopeds and at least one Manhattan matron borrowed her offspring's skateboard Tuesday to battle the most extensive transit strike ever in the nation's largest city.

The pair of the first day of no subways, buses or Long Island Rail Road varied depending on who was going where.

For most full-time New Yorkers, the first day of the strike was something of a lark. Crows of work-bound pedestrians and cyclists made their way through Central Park at a pace leisurely enough to savor the fine spring day.

Stockbrokers in business suits and even a man in a tuxedo roller skated down Fifth Avenue, which was closed to regular traffic.

"I was in Boston during the blizzard of '67 and had a great time," said Smokey Woodard, as he skated down Broadway dressed in a conservative topcoat with velvet collar. I'm expecting to enjoy this, too."

Three Queens women, whose employer had dispatched a chauffeur to scoop them up for work, exited from the shiny black limousine beaming.

"To show you what a peasant I am, I started to get in the front seat with the driver," said Joan Corbett, savoring the moment.

In Queens, people walked three hours for the chance to cram into the private buses that made their way slowly through the jammed roads towards Manhattan.

In Manhattan, however, traffic was light and passengers were in demand at uptown police barricades where single-rider cars had to pickup at least one passenger before proceeding south.

"There's gotta be some old wind that needs a ride," muttered Brian Donnelly, an ironworker trying to drive to his Manhattan union hall.

Angie Ortiz, 13, piled up good deeds by volunteering as passenger for stymied drivers. "You want me to get in with you?" he asked one car owner. "I'll go for a block and then walk back."

For the 400 bank employees who now call the corporate offices of Irving Trust Co. home, nothing was

more important during the strike than remembering their appointed shower time.

"The people who are going to be staying at the bank for the duration of the strike are going to be clean," announced a staffer at Irving's strike center, whose functionaries Tuesday included allotting precious water time. "Fifteen minutes per person, male or female," is the rule, he said.

Mayor Edward Koch reported 30,000 to 12,000 people used private boats to get across the river to Manhattan. Many of the boats were chartered by financial district firms to get their employees to the Wall St. area.

Parents began to eye their children's possessions with a new interest. "Got it from my son," admitted an embarrassed woman as she made tentative swoops on a skateboard. Arthur Blain, a darkroom technician, pedaled from Brooklyn to St. Luke's Hospital on 113th Street on his daughter's bright pink bicycle.

The gas line, a fixture of the days of dire fuel shortages, gave way to a new queue — the air line.

More than 100 hundred bicyclists lined up at a West Side bicycle shop to fit the tires of their English racers, Italian sport bicycles and plain Schwinn.

"You have to line up for whatever you want — air, repairs or even the littlest purchase," a store employee told customers. The line stretched for more than half a block.

The store instituted a special "emergency" procedure under which rental customers had to plunk down \$150 cash deposit or leave behind their charge cards to get a bike. And there were many takers, the store reported.

Paramedics on mopeds scooted through the streets in lieu of ambulances. "Their first patient was a 50-year-old man who suffered a heart attack while walking to Wall Street from his home on East 68th Street."

"Within 2.5 minutes of receiving the call, one of our men responded on his moped," said Lt. Fred Bentzen of the Emergency Medical Service proudly. "It's our first save."

Anna Wehner, a tourist from Germany, had to walk in from Queens in order to see the sights.

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Divorce rate up 96% over decade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The divorce rate increased 96 percent during the last decade — and was even higher among blacks — but now appears to be leveling off, the Census Bureau said Tuesday.

A report based on a nationwide survey conducted in March 1979 said there were 92 divorces for every 1,000 intact marriages in America last year, compared to 47 per 1,000 in 1970. "The increase for black persons was from 83 per 1,000 to 197 per 1,000 during the same time span," the bureau said. "The corresponding ratios for whites were considerably lower — 44 per 1,000 in 1970 and 84 per 1,000 in 1979."

These gloomy statistics may be changing for the better, the bureau said: "There appears to have been no dramatic change in the divorce ratios over the last year or two."

It is too early to tell, however, if the divorce trends are going to reverse, the bureau said. The census report also said people are marrying later and a small but increasing percentage of unmarried men and women are living together.

The median age for a first marriage has risen to 22.1 years for women and 24.4 for men, a year older than in 1975, and nearly two years higher than in the 1950s.

The lowest median age for marry-

ing in this century, the report said, was in 1956 when it stood at 22.5 years for men and 20.1 years for women.

The survey also indicated that more young adult women are delaying marriage. The percentage of single women between 20 and 24 rose from 28 percent in 1960 to 49 percent in 1979 the survey said. And the percentage of women between ages 25 and 29 who never married rose from 11 percent in 1960 to 20 percent in 1979.

About 1.3 million unmarried men and women were living together in 1979, the bureau said. That was double the number who shared households in 1970 but still comprised only 3 percent of the estimated 96.5 million married men and women living with a spouse in 1979.

Other major findings of the survey were:

- The number of one-person households rose 60 percent during the 1970s to 17.2 million.
- More than 8 of 10 one-spouse households were maintained by women.

- In 1979, nearly 1 of 5 children under 18 was living with only one parent, usually the mother. "Fully 36 percent of all children living in one-parent situations were black," the report said. "Among blacks, the number of children living with one parent was virtually the same as the number living with two parents."

Parachute rigger held in jump death

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (UPI) — A parachute rigger at Fort Bragg has been arrested in the death of a paratrooper officer whose release cord was cut, preventing his parachute from opening, the Army said Tuesday.

Pfc. Alvin Williams, 20, was arrested by the Army's Criminal Investigation Division and held in the Cumberland County jail.

Fort Bragg spokesman Maj. Thomas Woods said Capt. Lawrence D. Hill, 26, of the 82nd Airborne Division died March 26 during a proficiency jump when his main parachute failed to open and his reserve parachute did not open until he was about 100 feet from the ground.

An investigation revealed the failure on Hill's main parachute — the cord that automatically opens the

chute when a man jumps from a plane had been cut.

Formal charges had not yet been filed against Williams.

Woods said the damaged parachute apparently was not intended specifically for Hill because parachutes are randomly distributed prior to jumps.

Woods said the riggers are required to sign a certificate when they pack a parachute and the certificate remains with the parachute until it is used. He could not say if Williams packed the parachute that Hill used.

He said all parachute jumps by the 82nd Airborne, the Army's most combat-ready unit, have been suspended while the estimated 42,000 parachutes used by the division were being inspected.

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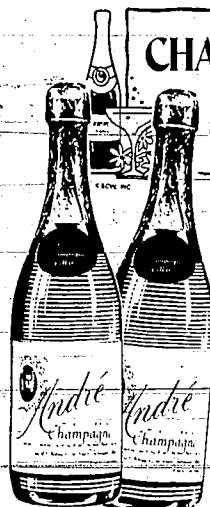
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Alan Greenspan, former presidential adviser, offers GOP budget

\$15 billion smaller than Carter's

Republicans offer 'people's budget'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican congressmen Tuesday said their alternative to President Carter's balanced budget would reduce spending an additional \$15 billion and give Americans a stable tax break.

The House Republicans charged Carter's budget merely holds down growth rather than spending.

They offered their own plan to spend \$297 billion, compared to the \$311.5 billion figure supported by both Carter and the House Budget Committee. The Senate committee is be-

ing asked to approve approximately the same amount.

"The Democrats have shown in their budget that they prefer to continue high taxes and high spending to support a 'big government,'" House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona told a news conference.

"We Republicans are offering a people's budget. Instead of raising taxes, we would cut them by \$22 billion," he said.

Sen. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, the ranking Republican on the Senate

Budget Committee, said the GOP proposal in the House "seems unobtainable."

"While he had not yet seen the proposal, he said, "I don't see how you can give a tax cut that size without throwing the budget back into deficit."

The budget has always been a more bipartisan product in the Senate than in the House, where all Republicans have voted against it in past years to protest deficit spending.

This year, with Democrats offering a balanced budget, some Republicans

have said they could support it. However, Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, said at the news conference they would cross that bridge when they come to it, meaning if the GOP plan is defeated as expected.

Carter revised his 1981 budget Monday, cutting \$15 billion from his January proposal. Inflation rates which shot high above the administration's expectations had pushed the cost of the original budget up by \$13 billion.

The president also proposed \$7.6 billion in reductions for this year.

Carter's budget for USDA cuts food program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The biggest slice in the revised fiscal 1981 Agriculture Department budget is for food stamp benefits and other nutrition programs, officials said Tuesday.

President Carter proposes to save \$303 million by raising food stamp benefits to account for inflation once a year instead of twice.

The president's proposals are similar to those developed by Congress. Carter seeks to cut an overall \$15 billion from his fiscal 1981 budget proposed in January and to spend

\$611.5 billion. Agriculture Department outlays would be cut \$1.4 billion to \$18.7 billion. In addition, the administration proposed to cut out about \$500 million more in Agriculture Department lending programs which are not included in the budget.

In nutrition programs, the administration's budget includes cuts of \$60 million to weed out students receiving food stamps and \$30 million to eliminate an update in the poverty standard which determines food

stamp eligibility. Another \$20 million would be cut by making persons with assets of more than \$1,500 ineligible for stamps. The assets ceiling is now \$1,750.

The budget also acknowledges that rising unemployment and inflation will raise the cost of the food stamp program by an estimated \$161 million more than anticipated in January.

If those changes are enacted, food stamp expenditures for fiscal 1981 would be \$9.3 billion, down from an earlier proposal of \$9.6 billion.

The administration also proposes to save \$16 million by deferring legislation to expand a program of special diets for mothers, infants and small children.

The government would adjust school lunch benefits once a year instead of twice a year; eliminate rural cable television loans; reduce water and waste disposal loans and business and industrial loans in rural communities; end loans for moderate income housing in rural areas; and reduce rural water and sewer grants.

Postmaster says six-day delivery could go way of penny postcard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget cuts being proposed by the administration and Congress would almost surely end six-day mail delivery for Americans, Postmaster General William Bolger said Tuesday.

He said the proposed reductions, which would wipe out the public service subsidy the Postal Service receives from taxpayers, would put the agency in a financial squeeze that would compel a service reduction.

Elimination of six-day deliveries would be "the only workable alternative," Bolger told the monthly meeting of the Postal Board of Governors in Baltimore. A summary of his remarks was released in Washington.

"As undesirable as this may be, the Postal Service may have no other choice" if either proposal is enacted, he said. And he said said the Postal Service might urge elimination of delivery on a weekday — rather than Saturday — in some areas.

The House Budget Committee voted last week to reduce postal appropriations in fiscal 1981 by \$836 million,

eliminating the \$736 million public service subsidy that helps fund Saturday delivery.

On Monday, the administration put forward its proposed cuts — calling for a \$250 million reduction in fiscal 1981, and \$1.2 billion in reductions that would eliminate the public service subsidy in the following two years.

The administration said its proposed 1981 cut "is expected to reduce normal delivery of mail to five days a

week," but left that decision to the Postal Service.

Bolger said the only alternatives to five-day delivery would be increasing productivity among postal employees or raising postal rates.

He said the service already is planning for annual productivity growth of at least 3 percent, and any increase beyond that would be unrealistic.

Raising rates to recover an appropriations loss would defeat the purpose of the cuts, he argued.

Federal judges' age no consideration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A unanimous Senate Wednesday asked the American Bar Association and the Justice Department to end discrimination on the basis of age in the nomination of federal judges.

The Senate, by a roll call vote of 97-0, approved a resolution calling on the ABA and the Justice Department to "immediately take all measures necessary to end discrimination against potential lifetime federal judges who do not qualify solely as a

result of arbitrary age barriers."

The "sense of the Senate" resolution does not have the force of law and neither the ABA or the Justice Department need heed it.

The resolution was aimed at the ABA's refusal to recommend the appointment of anyone over the age of 61 as a federal judge or of anyone over the age of 60 unless deemed "well qualified" or "exceptionally well qualified" by ABA's Standing Committee on Federal Judiciary.

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<p>EASTER BASKETS 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>EASTER-GRASS 1/2 PRICE</p>

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Facing 1 percent, Woodall asks priorities

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Council members may immediately begin establishing funding priorities following the Legislature's 1 percent initiative implementation.

Mayor Hank Woodall said he wants the council to establish these priorities prior to the summer budget session.

By establishing those priorities, the council would give City Manager Tom Courtney adequate guidance to prepare a preliminary budget, Woodall said. The council separately modifies that document before filing it with the mayor.

Courtney was in Boise Tuesday going over designs

for the city's sewer plant modifications with representatives of the Environmental Protection Agency and was unavailable for comment.

Beginning budget studies now would also give the council time to solicit public opinion concerning where cuts should be made and which, if any, user's fees should be imposed or increased, he said. The Legislature Monday passed a compromise 1 percent bill, House Bill 795, which provided for a 1980-81 inflation freeze. The measure also provided a 4 percent inflationary factor for districts taxing at levels below 1 percent. That won't apply to the city, Woodall said.

Without a growth factor, the city will lose about \$200,000 to \$400,000 in effective dollars from its \$2.2

million property tax revenues, Woodall said. That's not as drastic as the anticipated \$700,000 in cuts his city would have experienced under full implementation, he noted.

"They still didn't do the cities any particular favor because we will have probably the same number of dollars to operate with which will buy 20 percent less than it did a year ago," he said.

But the Legislature's action now gives the city a place to begin planning for the 1981 budget, he said.

"It's going to take a lot of study this year because we will have to be extremely careful where we make those cuts and what the effect of the cuts will be," he said. "We will have plenty of

time to do it this year if we start in mid-April. At the same time, that will allow a greater time for public input."

At least three public hearings on the budget will be held through the budgeting process up through Sept. 30, Woodall said.

The bulk of the city's \$3.5 million general fund goes to salaries. A budget freeze last year led to the elimination of 18 employee positions. City officials have indicated another freeze could lead to as many as 25 positions cut.

Woodall said city financial and legal officials must now determine just how much money will be lost under the implementation measure.

Magic Valley

Wednesday, April 2, 1980
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• Obituaries
 • Sports
 • Classified **B**

Candidates begin filing for primary

By the Times-News staff

TWIN FALLS — Just one Twin Falls County candidate showed up Tuesday to file his candidacy for the May 27 primary election.

Candidates, who could file as late as Tuesday, have until Monday, April 7 to officially present their petitions.

Thomas Gray, chief deputy prosecuting attorney in Twin Falls County, has filed for the prosecutor race on the Republican ticket. He is seeking the seat being vacated by Jeff Stoker, who is not seeking re-election. The prosecutor position in the county is now a mandatory full-time job.

Gray will be opposed by at least one other Republican. Another deputy prosecutor, James Meservy, has announced he will also be a candidate for the position.

Although no other petitions were presented at the filing office today, a number of petitions are being circulated.

Sheriff James Mann has indicated he will seek re-election on the Republican ticket. He was appointed to the post of sheriff in the death of Paul Corder a year ago. One of his deputies, Buddy Devore, and a former deputy, Tom Majors, have been rumored as candidates for the sheriff's post.

There are two county commissioner seats up for grabs. Tommy Walker Sr., who resigned last year and then changed his mind and agreed to stay several months, has a term expiring this year.

Ann Cover also holds a term that expires this year. Walker has stated he will not run again and Cover has made no announcement as yet, although she is expected to seek re-election.

Marjorie Slotten, Democratic central committee chairman, said a number of Democrats are circulating petitions.

William (Bill) Chisholm, who ran for the District 21 state representative position held by Republican Noy Brackett, is planning to try again, she said. George Anthony, who ran against State Sen. John Barker of Buhl two years ago, is circulating petitions and may oppose Chisholm for the Democratic nomination for Brackett's seat. District 21 contains most of Twin Falls county.

Mildred Howard of Hansen is expected to seek the Democratic nomination to oppose T.W. Silvers, Republican state representative from District 25, part of Twin Falls county. Lloyd Shewmaker of Kimberly is a possibility for the District 25 seat. Slotten said being vacated by Richard High of Twin Falls, who has announced he will not run. Slotten said there are several other Democratic possibilities but they are just that at the present time. Republican Laird Noh has announced for his party's nomination for High's seat.

In other filings Tuesday:

BOISE — State Reps. Steve Antone and Gordon Hollifield filed for re-election with the Idaho Secretary of State's office.

Antone, a Rupert farmer, will seek re-election for a 1981 term as a Republican from District 21, which comprises

portions of Lincoln, Minidoka and all of Blaine counties.

He is presently chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Hollifield, a Jerome farmer, will seek his fourth term as a Republican from District 23, comprising Jerome and parts of Gooding and Lincoln counties.

SHOSHONE — Four Lincoln County residents filed their candidacies for county offices Tuesday.

Lincoln County Commissioners Everett Ward, Democrat, and O.J. Harris, Republican, filed for re-election to their commission seats. Ward is seeking a four-year term representing District 12, while Harris is seeking a two-year term for District 3.

R.G. Neher, Republican, also filed for re-election for a two-year term as county coroner.

Filing his candidacy for Lincoln County Sheriff is Jack Olsen, Republican. Sheriff Bill Anderson announced last month that he will retire this year rather than seek re-election. Four people, all Republicans, have said they will compete for Anderson's job.

GOODING — Two Gooding County residents filed for public offices Tuesday.

Gooding County Deputy Sheriff Robert Aja, Republican, filed for the sheriff's position. Gooding Sheriff Earl Brown announced earlier this year that he wouldn't seek re-election after serving 12 years as sheriff.

The sheriff position is a four-year term. Gooding County Prosecutor Severt Swenson Jr., Republican, also filed Tuesday for re-election. Swenson is seeking a two-year term as prosecuting attorney.

RUPERT — Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis Tuesday filed for election to a second four-year term.

The 45-year-old Republican incumbent joined the sheriff's department as a deputy in 1963 and was elected sheriff in 1976. He supervises 20 full- and part-time employees.

A Minidoka County native and 1952 graduate of Minico High School, Jarvis lives in the Pata area with his wife, Jean, who works for the U.S. Forest Service at Burley.

HAILEY — A Hailey street supervisor and a Ketchum attorney filed Tuesday for separate positions on the Blaine County Commission.

Rupert House, 64, an ex-miner who lives at Triumph, will seek the Republican nomination for District 2. The former Twin Falls native has lived in Blaine County for more than 40 years, and presently serves as street supervisor in Hailey.

Ketchum attorney Barry Lubovick also took advantage of first-day filings to announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination in District 3. Filings for county offices continue through April 7.

The two seats are presently held by Charles Corwin and Dr. Ivan Gustafson, who have announced they will not seek re-election.



FIRE EMERGENCY INSIDE CITY 733-3086
POLICE EMERGENCY INSIDE CITY 733-3112
OTHER FIRE & POLICE BUSINESS 733-0860
MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL 737-2000

Numbers to call
 Twin Falls firefighters this week will be distributing an emergency-phone number sticker through the public schools. The stickers are also available at the fire department during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The new emergency numbers were listed last month when the city installed its new consolidated communications system. All non-emergency calls should be routed through the general 733-0860 number. Also, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Tuesday changed its telephone number to 737-2000.

At stake: Planned unit development

Melon Valley decision due April 14

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fate of a 99-home planned unit development (PUD) in Melon Valley will be decided April 14 by the Twin Falls County Commission.

An appeals hearing before the county commissioners Tuesday morning brought opposition from several Melon Valley land owners and from Marjorie Slotten of Twin Falls. Slotten questioned the legality of the development, even though a plat of the property was filed prior to the final adoption of the county comprehensive plan.

She claimed the proposed PUD, located five miles from any other development, violates both the county comprehensive land use plan and the zoning ordinance. Slotten asked the

county to delay action on the proposal until a legal opinion can be obtained. Roy Couch and his wife Doris, who operate a ranch in Melon Valley, objected to the proposal, claiming traffic and health hazards; saying 99 new homes in a rural area would create an impact on schools, highways and existing land uses.

Karon Lukes of Melon Valley objected to the development, saying the many such developments being allowed in Melon Valley are forcing the farming interests and small ranchers out.

Roy Couch and Slotten both questioned the fact the proposed development is in an outdoor recreation zone, saying they understood the county had agreed to leave Melon Valley to agriculture zoning. Zoning Administrator Ed Woods

said some areas along Snake River have been placed in Outdoor Recreation zones and he said the PUD is an allowable use of the zone. Outdoor Recreational or Agricultural zones, with zoning board and county commissioner approval. Woods said, the zoning board approved the PUD by a vote of 5 to 4 at the March meeting. This resulted in the appeal before the commissioners by those objecting.

The proposal calls for development of 226 acres with homes on at least 125 by 160 foot lots and located on hillside for view purposes or along streams for scenic values. Allen Collins, president of Royal Crest Development Inc., owner of the property, said a home-owners organization would be formed and maintenance personnel hired to manage the open spaces and agricultural lands. Collins, of Las Vegas,

Nov., said the site is already platted and on file for 52 five-acre lots, and he purchased it in this condition. He said, however, by following the PUD formula, he is able to locate homes in more desirable spots and leave large green meadows open for livestock, alfalfa production or other rural uses.

Robert Weaver, attorney for Royal Crest, said most of the housing will be located on land that is now wasted because of hilltops, steep slopes or stream banks. He and Collins said there will be several acres donated to provide a public access to Snake River for boating or other recreation.

Commissioners took the proposal under advisement until 10:30 a.m. April 14 and will ask the county attorney, Jeff Stoker, for an opinion about the five-acre platting and compliance with the county plan and zoning ordinance.

Jerome board's bargaining stance unchanged

By RON ZELLAR

Times-News writer

JEROME — The presence of 75 teachers Tuesday night didn't move the Jerome School Board from its stance that it will negotiate only salaries.

Board spokesman Jerry Callen rejected a list of nine items teachers said they should share in responsibility with the board.

Included in the list were fringe benefits and leaves, two items that were included in 1979 negotiating sessions.

Callen said the board has no plans to diminish insurance benefits or take away personal leave days. But he said economies may force the district to do several things it does not now anticipate.

Jerome Education Association spokesman Ron McBride said class size was also a high priority in a recent poll of items teachers wanted to see open to collective bargaining.

"We're the ones who realize the effect having 35 kids in a class has on education," McBride said. Callen, however, said the board will

soon be short on classroom space and will not negotiate away the options it may need before new schools are built.

The two sides are presently attempting to agree on items that will be fair game during the second stage of negotiations.

A new master contract became necessary when the teachers decided to abandon a local bargaining unit in favor of affiliation with the Idaho Education Association.

Other items, the teachers feel, are

important include a pupil-discipline policy, grievance procedure, curriculum and teaching conditions such as supplies and preparation time.

"We're the ones who know what it's like to be using workbooks intended for one year for the fourth time," McBride said. He said class loads range as high as 35 students and teachers are allowed only \$25 to spend on supplies.

The two sides also failed to agree on a time and date for their next meeting.

Two Idaho groups oppose building of coal-fired power plants

BOISE (UPI) — A coalition of citizen groups oppose construction of a coal-fired generating plant in Blaine County, Idaho.

Helen Howard, Blaine County president of the Idaho State Council of Senior Citizens and spokesman for the group, said Tuesday:

"For the Idaho Power Co. and these other big corporations to be pushing for a new plant which will cause our electric rates to double or triple is bad news for the people of the area," Hansen said.

Howard said FMC Corp. Fossiluels, the largest user of Idaho power electricity is the principal backer of this latest effort to get a

coal plant in southern Idaho and other big business organizations, including Idaho Power, "are going along with it."

"It looks to me like a corporate gang up on the people of our area," he said. "If FMC wants a power plant, they ought to build it themselves. There is no reason why all the people ought to pay for a new plant for this or any other company."

Hansen noted Idaho Power has not been "very forward looking" in the development of alternative energy systems or in putting forth programs for financing energy

conservation.

"Other utility companies are doing much more along these lines," he said. "In fact, this company (Idaho Power) has lobbied against legislation that would help out in accomplishing these objectives."

"It is our purpose to force Idaho Power and these other big businesses as well as the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to exhaust all other energy alternatives before we are required to bear the terrible cost of new thermal power plants," Howard said.

BLISS — Opponents of a coal-fired power plant Monday adopted a resolution expressing their opposition.

The action came at the close of a meeting at the Bliss school attended by about 70 residents of Bliss and several other towns in the area.

Dan Leach of Bliss, chairman of the meeting, said the resolution opposed construction of a coal-fired power plant in southern Idaho until all other alternatives have been exhausted.

Those alternatives, Leach said, include rate structure changes,

power conservation, other methods of generating power, solar power, biomass, and hydro power. Other alternatives include insulation of homes and buildings or other steps which can be taken by individuals to conserve power, he said.

Signers of the resolution were Ron Bliss, Flier, Castleford, Buhl, Gooding, Hagerman, Glenns Ferry, Shoshone and Wendell.

The meeting was called by Concerned Citizens of Bliss, an organization opposed to construction of a coal-fired power plant in the Bliss

area. Idaho Power Co. has indicated it is again considering construction of a coal-fired generating plant in that area. A similar plan, several years ago drew general opposition in the Magic Valley.

Speakers at the meeting Monday evening included Al Fothergill of Boise, of the Citizens Coalition; Dale Messery, mayor of Glenns Ferry; Carl Nellis of Jerome, of the Citizens Action for Consumer Protection; and John Peavay, Muldoon rancher and former state senator.

600,000-acre Birds of Prey area proposed

BOISE (UPI) — The executive plan to establish a Snake River Birds of Prey Area in southern Idaho has been sent to Congress, U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus announced Tuesday in Boise.

The Interior Department's final proposal to set aside 600,000 acres of farm, sagebrush and Snake River canyon land for the raptor refuge closely mirrors a proposal made by Idaho Gov. John Evans two weeks ago, Andrus said.

Evans' proposal "met my criteria exactly," Andrus said.

Originally, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management proposed that 719,000 acres be needed to safeguard and provide a feeding ground for the 1,200 rare birds of prey nesting in the river canyon.

The final, less ambitious plan of the administration was

arrived at after years of intense study and controversy between environmentalists and developers.

But the area's establishment could be delayed for many more months, depending on how speedily Congress decides to move, Andrus told reporters during a news conference with Evans in the governor's office.

Another roadblock yet to be cleared is the Idaho Land Board's reluctance to allow inclusion of 41,000 state-owned acres in the area.

Andrus said the 600,000-acre proposal includes the state acreage, and he acknowledged that the Land Board could sue the government if it decided not to decide to make a land trade with the federal government.

"It's still a state decision," he said. "We have made the mechanical means available" by which the state could choose land it might want to trade for its land inside the birds' area. "If they want to sue, it's not out of line."

Evans, a Democrat like Andrus, is outnumbered on the Republican-controlled Land Board, which has threatened to authorize a lawsuit on the birds of prey issue.

Andrus denied that the finalization of the administrative plan was rushed. "It has been as open and public a process as I have ever seen in the federal government," said Andrus, a former Idaho governor.

"The hearings have been ample. There are some differences remaining, but we simply haven't any more time," he said. "The initial proposal to create the conservation area was made in 1977."

The final executive proposal "shows a lot of cooperation," he said, noting that the objections of agricultural and oil and mineral resource developers were addressed partially in the plan.

Andrus acknowledged that Congress might decide to amend the proposal. He would not speculate what Sen.

Frank Church, D-Idaho, a senior member of the Senate committee that will study the proposal, would do.

In answering a question, Andrus said that recently announced hearings in Elmore County scheduled for April would not be worthless, but could be used as information for congressional hearings on the birds or prey proposal.

Later in the session, the comments took a political path.

Andrus challenged Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, to attack Church for his slow role in Idaho to help preserve Church generally has been supportive of the federal plan. Symms is campaigning against Church in the 1980 U.S. Senate race.

"You take a cross section of people in Idaho and they are going to support it," Andrus said. "I hope Steve Symms tries (it - take Church to task about the birds' area). I hope he's naive enough to try it!"

Coalition sees power needs, but solution remains elusive

BOISE (UPI) — The serious outlook for Idaho's power supply was agreed upon at a Tuesday meeting called by the Idaho Energy Coalition, but there was no clear consensus as to a solution to supply the future energy needs.

As the coalition held a Boise news conference, across the street, where the group had met earlier, some two dozen people picketed. They carried signs with slogans such as "rate reform," "no welfare for FMC," and "energy conservation — clear alternative."

The coalition, which was created by resolution at the recent Idaho Legislature and is supported by the AFL-CIO, FMC Corp., and the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, met with farm, conservation, senior citizen groups as well as the

League of Women Voters.

The session was held to determine the direction the coalition should take in preventing a power shortage in Idaho. Idaho Power Co. has predicted by the mid-1980's Idaho will face a serious power shortage, even with a normal coal rate.

FMC spearheaded the move to create the coalition with three main objectives in mind: promote conservation; obtain state approval for a coal-fired power plant, and cut through government red tape surrounding processing of permit applications.

At the news conference, Harvey Herbert, FMC resident manager at Pocatello, said it was recognized by those attending a closed meeting of the "potential need for more power."

He said they also agreed on the need for conservation and that "we must conserve what we have."

But Herbert said there was no agreement on the best method for providing additional energy that would be in critical demand by 1985 or 1986.

The FMC officials said he felt that coal-fired generating facilities were the best alternative because by the mid-1980's there no longer would be available potential hydro-electric sites.

Herbert said other alternatives were solar and geothermal, but these had not been proven yet and could not be ready on a short term basis. Another alternative, he said, was nuclear. "But the climate is not good for nuclear power."

News briefs

Arab group castigates Church

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has alienated the Arab world — by favoring Israeli interests over others in the Middle East, the president of the Arab American Relations Committee said Monday.

In a margin sent to Church in his Boise office Monday, Arab American Relations Committee President M. T. Mehdi says, as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Church should work as hard to help Arab nations as he does to further the Israeli cause.

"You have alienated the Arab world as you worked continuously to serve the Israeli interest in the Middle East," the margin states. "I am sure you have no special hatred for the Arabs any more than you have any special love for the Jews."

Mehdi urges Church to work hard to eliminate military aid to Israel and Arab nations and to use the money in economically depressed areas of the U.S.

McClure blames Democrats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure today blamed the mass layoffs in Idaho's timber industry on the "tax-and-spend" Democratic majority in Congress.

"It's going to get worse, and the majority in Congress is directly to blame," the second-term Idaho Republican said. "Year after year this tax-and-spend policy they have followed has created an economic disaster, and they still won't do what is needed to turn the economy around."

He was complaining about the layoffs last week of nearly 1,000 wood products workers in Idaho.

Eagle Park funding aided

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said today he has taken \$1.1 million out of his discretionary fund to help fund development of Eagle Island State Park near Boise.

The former Idaho governor said it was the first time in his three years as interior secretary that he had siphoned money to Idaho from the \$9 million annual fund. He is allowed to allocate for any interior Department project.

Wilderness ruling praised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A move that marks a procedural victory for Reps. Steve Symms and George Hansen, both Idaho Republicans, the U.S. House Rules Committee has unanimously passed a rule allowing the Symms Amendment to the Central Idaho Wilderness Act to be offered for a vote.

The move by the committee allows the amendment

Obituaries

Ida Fairchild

BOISE — Ida Fairchild, 77, of Buhl, died Monday at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

She was born Jan. 22, 1903, in Teton Basin. She married Orville Fairchild in 1919 at Buhl. He died in 1936. She later married William Fairchild and died in 1963. She moved to Buhl last year, after was a member of the LDS Church.

She is survived by four sons, Wesley Fairchild of Hagerman, Arnold and Virgil Fairchild of Twin Falls, and Max Fairchild of Hamilton, Mont.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Doris Crouch of Buhl; 24 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and 13 brothers and sisters. She was preceded in death by a son.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl LDS Chapel with Bishop Robert Easton officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel until 8 p.m. today and until 11 a.m. Thursday.

Rhea Robinson

BOISE — Rhea Robinson, 85, of Buhl, died Wednesday at her home.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Chapel.

Harold Gene Johnson

TWIN FALLS — Harold Gene Johnson, 45, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at his home after a long illness.

He was born Jan. 4, 1935, at Filer and attended Buhl schools. He served in the U.S. Army from Feb. 28, 1961, until Feb. 10, 1964, in Germany. He married Mary Beth Herman Feb. 6, 1963, at Jerome. He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church of Twin Falls.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Johnson of Filer; two brothers, Jonny Johnson of Buhl; and brother Johnson of Halley; and a sister, Janet Johnson Horn of Seattle.

Rosary will be held at White Mortuary Chapel at 8 p.m. Tuesday and mass will

Clifford Harold Boyd

RUPERT — Clifford Harold Boyd, 81, of Rupert, died Monday evening at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

He was born Sept. 22, 1899, at Dillie, Ore. He lived at Portland and Crescent City, Calif., and was employed as a millwright. He married Ann Jones Aug. 1, 1921 and they were divorced. He later married Ida W. Boyd.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert; a daughter, Jean Marie Mark of Gaston, Ore.; a stepdaughter, Constance Barrett of Salt Lake City; two sons, John L. Haycock of Buhl and F. Grant Haycock of Salt Lake City; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Thursday prior to the services.

Edsel Keith Kinney

TWIN FALLS — Edsel Keith Kinney, 53, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at his home after a long illness.

Services and obituary will be announced by White Mortuary.

At Montana Cenex plant

Tank explodes, killing two

LAUREL, Mont. (UPI) — An explosion that ripped through an aging storage tank Tuesday killed two workmen at the 10,000-barrel structure, a Cenex official said.

The two victims were employees of a Billings roofing company installing insulation on the roof of the tank, Cenex plant manager Louis Boyer said.

"The tank exploded and blew the roof off, killing them," Day said. The bodies were recovered "several hundred feet from the tank," he said.

The pair, employees of E.J. Bartells Co. of Billings, were not publicly identified.

The tank burned for 20 minutes after the explosion. Day said the flames did not spread to other storage tanks at the refinery, he said, and were extinguished by plant firefighters.

Cause of the explosion was not known, he said. The workmen were in the initial stages of installing fiberglass insulation and were attaching holders to the tank roof.

Day said it was not known if the pair may have been drilling through the metal tank when it blew up.

The victims were the only ones at the site at the time, he said. No others were injured.

Yellowstone County Undersheriff Mike Schaefer said a helicopter ambulance had been dispatched to the refinery from Billings, 16 miles from Laurel.

Planting of crops

off to a good start

BOISE (UPI) — Water supplies show promise for the upcoming growing season and the weather is beginning to cooperate to allow farmers to plant their crops, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Tuesday.

Spring wheat plantings are 11 percent complete and the weather is 10 percent complete, with both slightly ahead of last year's pace, the agency said.

The agency added, while sugarbeet, onion and dry pea plantings have advanced substantially, however, they remain well below the level last year at this time.

Winter wheat remains in good condition.

The service reported that calving progress was not as good as in the early in the later stages with no major problems while lambing is nearly finished in all areas. It sold some early sheep stocks are being sheared.

The agency also noted that petroleum supplies tend to be adequate in most areas with "no major problems as yet."

Services

Bellevue — Ruben George Griffith

BOISE — Ruben George Griffith, 72, of Bellevue, died at Benedict's Hospital Monday after a lingering illness.

He was born Feb. 17, 1908, at Lebanon, Kan. He moved to Dietrich in 1927 where he became a member of the Senator Tapper. He moved to Bellevue in 1949, where he purchased a farm. He

Wendell — Services for Emerson

LEON — Services for Emerson "Lee" Goodson, 54, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Leeper Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

Hayburn — Services for Dorio

HAZELTON — Services for Dorio Gualupe Gonzales, 66, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Spanish Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Hayburn. Friends may call at the church prior to services.

Burley — Services for Edward K.

BALTIMORE — Services for Edward K. Bateman, 74, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites under direction of the Burley Lodge 68 AF and AM. Friends may call at the chapel prior to services.

Burley — Services for Edward K.

BALTIMORE — Services for Edward K. Bateman, 74, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites under direction of the Burley Lodge 68 AF and AM. Friends may call at the chapel prior to services.

Kimberly — Winnie Armita

BROOKS — Services for Winnie Armita Brooks, 78, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be held at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Court cases

Revocation proper

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Supreme Court Justices Tuesday affirmed a 3rd District Court decision which had revoked the probation of Bert Wintz, a Miyoishi when he refused to cooperate with a probation program.

The high court said revocation of Miyoishi's probation was proper, noting that the record supported the trial court's determination.

Dismissal affirmed

BOISE (UPI) — A disagreement over a real estate agreement was settled Tuesday when Idaho Supreme Court justices affirmed the dismissal of a lawsuit brought by James and Bonnie Wolcott against John L. Gorman.

The case was appealed from the 5th District Court, which had ruled that the Wolcotts' lawsuit failed to state a cause of action. The trial court subsequently dismissed the lawsuit and the high court agreed.

Fraud scheme draws 2 years

SPOKANE (UPI) — Michael J. Fitzpatrick, 43, of Idaho, was sentenced to two years in jail for falsifying an elderly woman out of \$25,000.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert McNichols imposed the sentence on Fitzpatrick after he entered a plea of guilty. Two counts of security fraud.

According to information given to the court, Fitzpatrick sold bogus stock in McDonald's Corp., to Gertrude Lorenz, about 80, Spokane, after having the stock printed on blank certificates purchased at a Spokane office supply company.

Before it was over, Fitzpatrick had obtained an estimated \$25,000 from the woman. The court was told that his woman's loss was substantially less, however, since Fitzpatrick returned most of the money after being arrested.

Some float dates still available

CHALLIS — A few late August and early September dates are still available for floating the Middle Fork Challis National Forest stream franks.

A lottery for assigned dates to private parties has been completed. These apply to the "controlled season" which runs from June 1 through Sept. 30. Dates not filled will be available on a first come, first served basis, forest officials say. Anyone wishing to float the river before June 1 or after Sept. 30 do not have to participate in the lottery but must obtain a permit from the Middle Fork Challis National Forest District. A launch permit must be obtained for any day of the year and must be obtained by

Rent payments verdict upheld

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld a jury verdict awarding Burlington Northern the \$72,000 in rent payments owed the company by G. L. Otter Farms of Idaho.

Otter had leased land from Burlington Northern on which the farming company planted and harvested a crop of potatoes. Otter refused to pay rent for the parcel, however, claiming that Burlington Northern's failure to provide irrigation water by a certain date constituted a breach of contract, releasing Otter from rental payments.

The high court found substantial evidence upon which the jury could and obviously did find that there was no agreement between the parties regarding the deadline for Burlington Northern to provide the irrigation water.

Antelope Road is open

Antelope Road is open for about 20 miles from U.S. 93 to one mile past the emergency airstrip. Snowmobiling and cross-country skiing are still good but the area beyond Trail Creek Summit is closed because of avalanche danger. In the Middle Fork district snow slides and avalanche danger have closed the Vanity Summit road and snowmobiling is prohibited in the primitive area.

In the Yankee Fork District, however, the Thatcher Creek area has been groomed for cross-country skiing, and a track cut for skiers. Limitations will be less frequent during the remainder of the season, due to fluctuations in travel. Snowmobiling is good in the Cape Horn area.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted

Gayla Young, Carl Bean, and Todd York, all of Jerome, and Roy Peak of Shoshone.

Dismissed

Fred Fredrick of Hayburn, Clyde E. Decker of Burley, and Maria Chavez of Rupert.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alves of Mindoka, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ballejo Berdeguer of Burley.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted

Melicio Brilo of King Hill; Mrs. Urban Murphy of Glenns Ferry; Leona Coates, Madge Christensen, and Lois Hilgaber, all of Gooding; and Flossie Marford of Hagerman.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted

Nichole Yamada, Mrs. Bruce Glandon, Steven Walsh, Betty Taylor, Leslie Westlake, Mrs. James McElchini, Gordon Gray, Wendie Hampton, Alfred Nelson, Antonio Barrio, and Mrs. Walter Amadio, all of Twin Falls; William McCarthy and Danny Keller, both of Jerome; Katherine Robbins or Wendell; Itanali Price; Mrs. Charles Tree of Richfield; Ward Fairchild, Mrs. Pat Leth and Mrs. Lynn Shaffer; and Ruby Hudson, all of Buhl; Mrs. Marlene Romero and son of Jackpot; Eric Branch of Jerome; Elva Irene Wade of Shoshone; Mrs. Pablo Cortes and son of Wells; Mrs. Fred Alcazar of Hazelton; and Andrew White of Vancouver, Wash.

Dismissed

Elizabeth Diermann, Mrs. Donald Williams; Willard Jones; Ullyses Sutherland, Laura Bowen, baby girl Behn; Maude Poulgott, Raymond Hudson, and Barbara Ann Brody, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Sara Mad Harris of Wendell; Daniel Detrick of Filer; Mrs. Charles Tree of Richfield; Ward Fairchild, Mrs. Pat Leth and Mrs. Lynn Shaffer; and Ruby Hudson, all of Buhl; Mrs. Marlene Romero and son of Jackpot; Eric Branch of Jerome; Elva Irene Wade of Shoshone; Mrs. Pablo Cortes and son of Wells; Mrs. Fred Alcazar of Hazelton; and Andrew White of Vancouver, Wash.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Elizabeth Cole, Iris Bowers, Ada Jones, Camela Branson, and Jennifer Olson, all of Burley; Wilma Valadez of Declo; and Debra Whitney of Okanogan.

Dismissed

Bonnie Owen, Tom Newton, and Ruben Newhart, all of Burley; Tammy Stark and David Hill, both of Rupert; Jill Hill of Declo; and Owen Shaw of Artaugh.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams of Burley and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lyons of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted

Linda Alves of Mindoka, Grace Benavidez of Burley, and Truman Lallyery of Rupert.

Dismissed

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Eller of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ellis, all of Buhl.

Bankers in Utah unveil new effort to foil robberies

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Bankers have announced a new reward program designed to curb the rising number of bank robberies in Utah.

Eldon W. Schmutz, president of the Utah Bankers Association, Tuesday said the organization will pay \$5,000 for information leading to the arrest of bank robbers or other persons involved in felonious banking activities.

He said the UBA will also promote tighter security at banks and will work to speed up the delivery of suspect photos to the news media.

The head of the bank robbery division in Salt Lake's FBI office, Bill Rumph, said the reward system has already been implemented in Georgia and several other states.

"There was a noticeable decrease in the frequency of offenses in Savannah and Atlanta after the reward program was implemented," Rumph said. The reward will also apply to robberies of customers on bank property, reportedly a first in the nation.

Thirty-five banks were robbed in Utah last year, and 16 have been reported thus far in 1980. Rumph said only six robbers were committed statewide during the first three months of 1979.

"Many times people with information didn't know how or where to report," Rumph said. "We hope to overcome the problem by setting up a central point where anyone who has information on banking violations can come forward."

Schmutz declined to specify what type of security program would be endorsed, but Rumph said banks will be encouraged to pay more attention to their camera surveillance system.

"We've had some experiences where a bank rearranged its lobby, but didn't rearrange the cameras so we get a nice shot of a chair," he said. "Some banks are more security-minded than others," added Chief Salt Lake County Sheriff's Deputy Charles Shepherd. He said the new program would help banks identify problems which lead to robberies and find ways to prevent holdups.

Schmutz said the average bank robber gets away with only about \$3,000 per stickup. "We are going to make bank robbery even more unprofitable than it has been," he said.

Of the 35 bank robberies last year, 30 occurred in the Salt Lake Valley. Three took place in Ogden, while one each was reported in Randolph and Huntington. Two bank employees were killed in the Huntington holdup.

Rumph said the amount of money taken in Utah bank robberies in 1979 ranged from slightly more than \$500 to almost \$50,000.

'Clergy malpractice' charged in California

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Parents of a man who committed suicide blame improper counseling by a clergyman and have filed what is believed to be the first lawsuit for "clergy malpractice" in California.

Walter Nally and Marja Nally of suburban Tujunga filed suit Monday in Los Angeles County Superior Court against Grace Community Church and its pastor, the Rev. John MacArthur, asking for "clergy malpractice, wrongful death, negligence and outrageous conduct."

Their complaint stated that instead of giving adequate personal attention to their son, the minister gave him tape-recorded sermons to listen to whereas he should have advised psychiatric treatment.

The clergyman could not be reached for comment.

The suit charged that the Nallys' son, Kenneth, 24, shot himself last April because MacArthur "was negligent in failing to adhere to and exercise the standard of care for a clergyman of his sect and training in the community."

The couple said that the month before his death, their son took an overdose of drugs but recovered.

He went to live with the minister, they said, but despite psychiatric diagnoses that their son was depressed and suicidal, the minister refused to permit him to see psychiatrists, limiting his treatment to sessions with the church's lay counselors.

Their son's pleas for help were denied, they charged, even though the minister knew that if he did not receive psychiatric treatment "there was a strong likelihood he would take his own life."

Instead of getting advice to seek psychiatric counseling, their son, they said, was told "to engage in prayer, read scriptures and listen to tape-recordings of sermons made by MacArthur."

Polar bear may not survive oil experiment

WINNIPEG, Canada (UPI) — The only polar bear to survive an experiment in which three bears were forced to swim through an oil mixture has improved slightly, but she may still have to be destroyed, zoo officials said Tuesday.

The 18-month-old bear developed liver and kidney damage after being forced to swim through an oil and water solution in the experiment designed to test the effects of an Arctic oil spill on polar bears.

The bear showed "a slight improvement" after intensive treatment at the Assiniboine Zoo's animal hospital, but a veterinarian said the bear's kidneys were "in real bad shape" and the animal may yet have to be destroyed.

Two other bears used in the experiment perished. One died March 21 and the other was destroyed last week because veterinarians did not think it would recover.

The bears lapped oil from their fur for periods of up to 12 hours after being immersed in the solution; and it was apparently this ingestion of oil which caused their illness.

Dr. Gordon Crawshaw, an Assiniboine Zoo veterinarian, said the surviving bear was being fed liquid nutrients and was receiving intravenous therapy to improve its electrolyte balance.

"There has been serious damage to the bear's liver and kidneys," he said. "The kidneys are in real bad shape but it's not possible to say whether the damage is reversible. There was a slight improvement in her condition this morning," he added.

The development was the first sign the bear might survive since it was brought to the zoo last week.

Colorado approves tax relief package

DENVER (UPI) — Lawmakers in the Colorado House, having disposed of a \$197 million tax relief package, now prepare to take on the biggest spending bill of the 1980 legislative session — a record-setting \$2.25 billion budget proposal to operate state government in the 1980-81 fiscal year.

While the Senate waited in the wings Monday, their colleagues in the House spent the morning and the afternoon debating a tax relief measure which includes \$100 million for water and highway projects across the state.

No sooner had the House finished with that item than members received their copies of the budget bill to operate state government in the next fiscal year. The Senate earlier in the day approved a \$100 million bill to fund the legislative branch of government in the next fiscal year beginning July 1.

The tax relief package, which in-

cludes more than a dozen provisions, will provide an estimated \$197 million in tax relief next year and \$221 million in the second year. The measure was put together by an ad hoc committee of House and Senate Republicans.

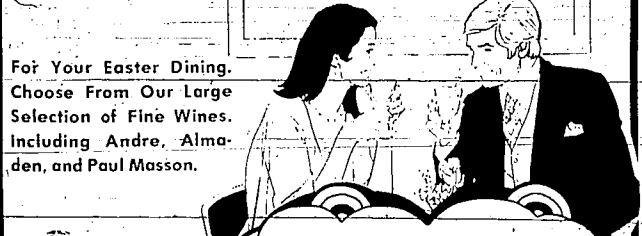
House Minority Leader Bob Leon Kluscht, D-Pueblo, expressed fears the proposed legislation would erode the state's surplus revenues particularly during fiscal 1981-82 when more than \$200 million in tax relief became effective.

"There is no question that Colorado is going to have some significant budget reductions in the coming year," the Pueblo Democrat said. "This is something that we should keep in the back of our minds."

Under the plan, \$60 million — the biggest single item — of state revenues would be funneled into a state fund to improve Colorado's seriously deteriorating highways. Another \$10 million would be used for water resource projects throughout the state.



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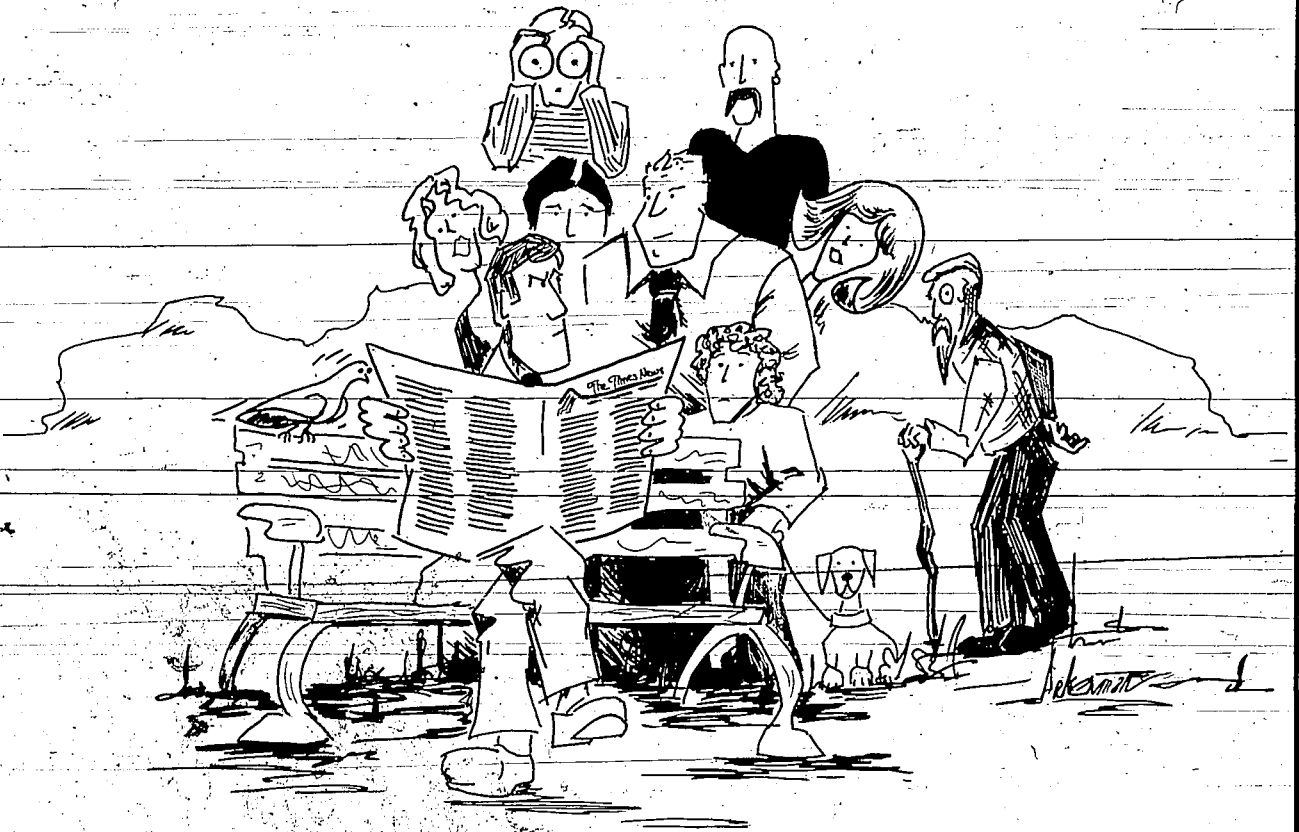
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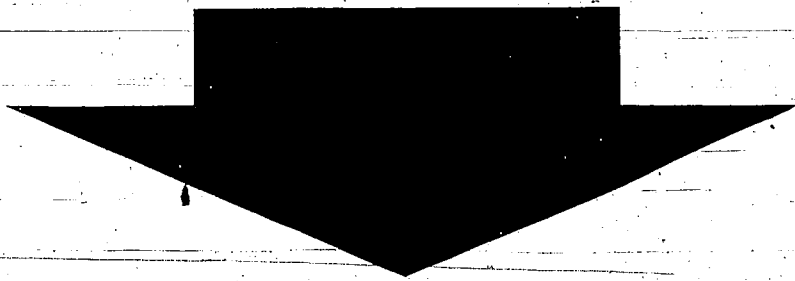
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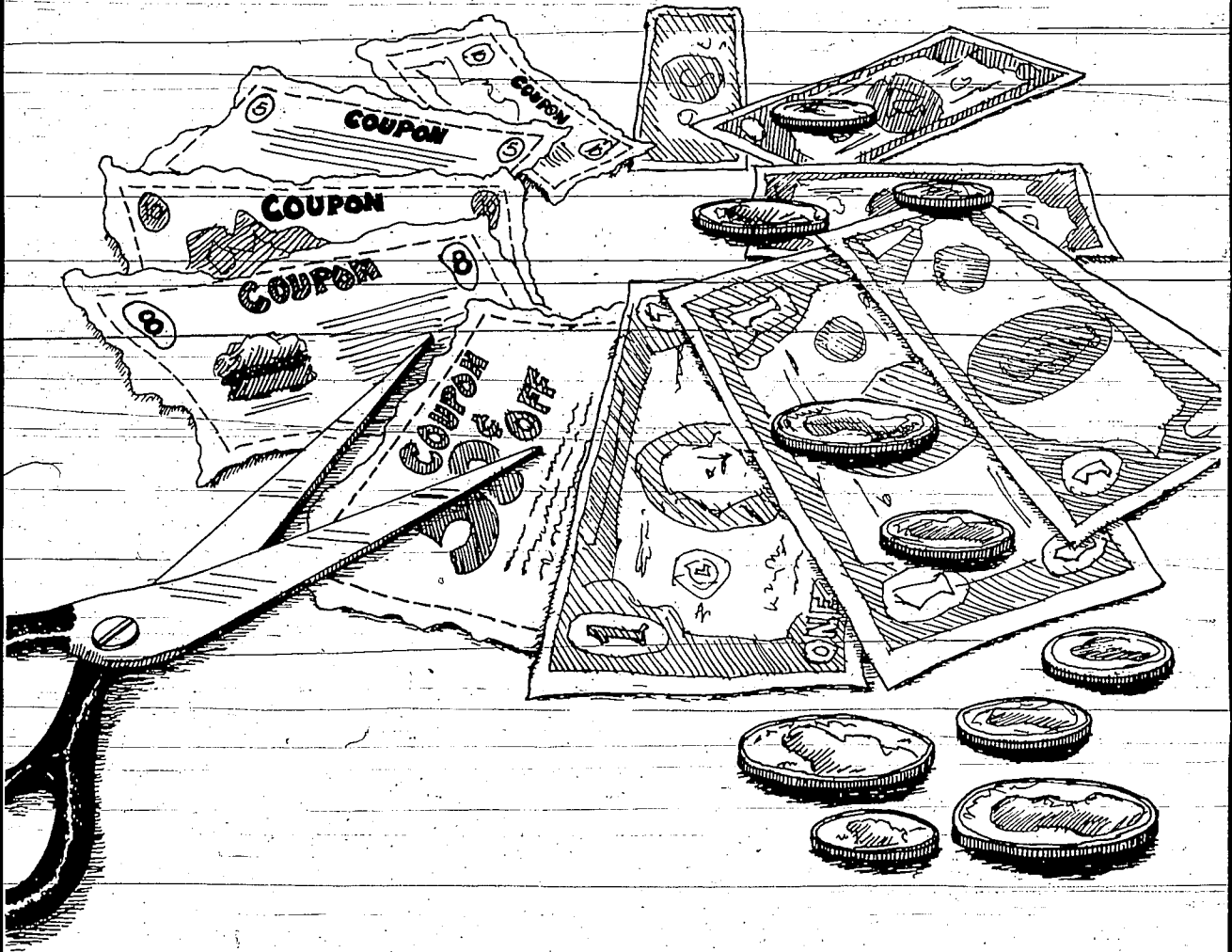
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Horoscope

Ideal time for Scorpios to reach understanding with one they love

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day and evening for you to delve into available sources of information to obtain data you need to advance in your line of endeavor. Don't discard plans of the past.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Study your duties well and plan how to execute them more efficiently. Follow your hunches which are accurate at this time.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Be alert in the morning and avoid making costly errors. You must practice more thrift now to have the security you want.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Find a more sensible method for handling routine duties. Be more diplomatic when dealing with outsiders today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take care of business matters early in the day so you'll have time for social activities later. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Study a situation at home well and take steps to improve it. You can make an excellent impression on others at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Discuss routine affairs with an expert and get valuable suggestions you need. Take no risks with your reputation now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Go to a financial expert and gain the knowledge and backing you need. Show more devotion to family members.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Go after what you desire in a positive way and get excellent results. Come to a better understanding with the one you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You have fine ideas that should be put in operation without delay. Social activities are being happier in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Look to a clever friend for assistance in gaining a personal aim. Study every angle of a plan you have in mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Let higher-ups know about a special talent you have. Be sure to keep promises you have made. Be logical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Schedule your activities well so you can easily gain your aims. Remove stumbling blocks in the path of progress.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will possess an active mind so be sure to give as fine an education as possible and success is bound to follow. Don't neglect ethical training. A fine sport in this chart and one who will always be fair with others.

PEANUTS



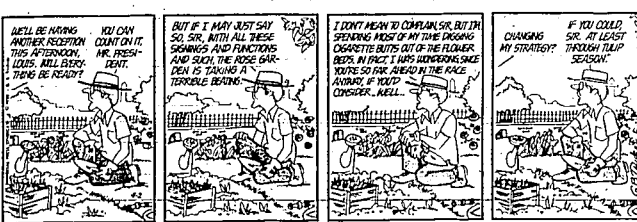
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Acupuncture method to clear up hangovers

A San Francisco doctor is said to cure hangovers routinely in just a matter of minutes with acupuncture. Claim is a few fine needles inserted in an ear block headache pain immediately. As for the midsection upset and frazzled nerves, those needles reportedly settle all that, too. Fascinating, if factual.

Our Chief Prognosticator thinks the science boys one day will come up with a built-in artificial pill that will let people breathe underwater indefinitely.

Harry Truman on the White House: "It's a nice prison, but a prison nonetheless. No man in his right mind would want to come here of his own accord."

Bats mate upside down.

HIGHBALL

Q. To drive fast is to "highball" it, according to the slang around here. Why highball?

A. Railroad stationmasters generations ago raised ball-shaped markers over the tracks to signal to the oncoming train crewmen that the tracks ahead were clear. When such were "sighted," the crewmen yelled "Highball!" and the meaning—full speed ahead—was plain.

Q. What sort of catfish routinely swims upside down?

A. Now there you have me—as far as the name goes. Can only report that the species of cat that does this inhabits the Nile River.

Q. Wasn't the first Frankenstein movie in color?

A. Not exactly. It was black and white with a green tint on some of the early prints to give it an eerie glow.

BLUEJAYS AND BEES

How can you call yourself a baseball fanatic if you can't identify those big-league teams once known as the Bluejays and the Bees? Never mind, even Philadelphia tend to forget that years of 1944 when the Phillies were dubbed the Bluejays. And proper Bostonians from 1936 to 1941 only barely tolerated the fact that their Braves had been renamed the Bees.

Claim is that Eskimos are immune to that physical upset known as jet lag. The long dark winters and long light summers prevent their body clocks from establishing 24-hour, rhythmic patterns, it's said.

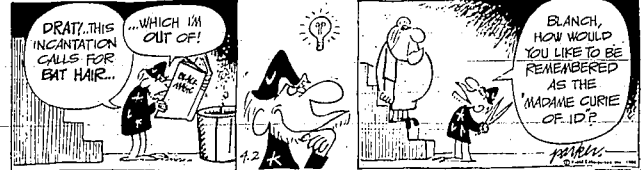
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GASOLINE ALLEY



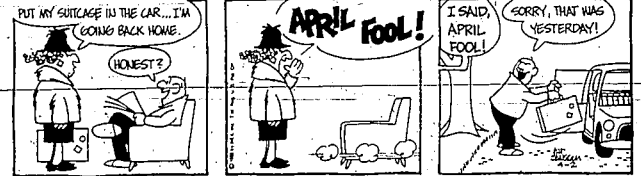
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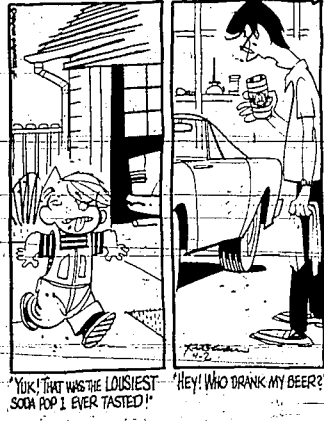
BEETLE BAILEY



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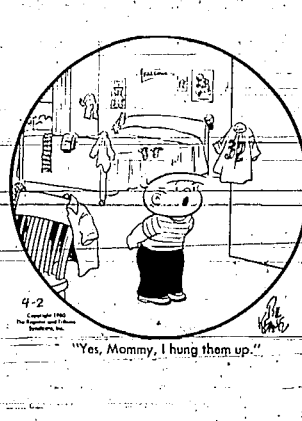
DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



FAMILY CIRCUS



REX MORGAN



The director behind the plays

By IRWIN CURTIN

Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Roger Farnsworth has one of the best seats in the ballpark.

No, he doesn't munch peanuts or sun himself in the bleachers during most College of Southern Idaho baseball games.

Instead, Farnsworth squats behind home plate, digging low fastballs and curves that did not live up to their name out of the dirt. He flashes signs to pitchers and then sets up his large mitt at tempting locations around the strike zone. He barks instructions to his teammates in the infield and frequently explodes from his stool to rife a throw to second base or chase a pop foul.

Farnsworth comes by his great vantage point as the Golden Eagles' first-string catcher.

The sophomore switch hitter (the only one on CSI's roster) from Annabella, Utah took an anemic 217 batting average into CSI's doubleheaders in Provo last weekend against Utah Tech and the BYU junior varsity.

Nevertheless, Coach Jim Walker is quite pleased with Farnsworth's play so far this season.

"He's giving us clutch hits in tough spots and his defense is just super. He keeps a pitcher on his toes. When he sets up his target, if a pitcher doesn't hit it, he tells them and reminds them."

"On every situation, he's talking to the infield about who's got which bag on bunts and hit-and-runs. They're fundamentals you take for granted, but you've got to have them in this game."

"And you've got to have them from a catcher. He's got everything in front of him, he's handling the ball the most," Walker said late last week.

Farnsworth hardly handled the ball at all for CSI last year. An early-season ankle sprain, which he suffered sliding into first (yes, first)-base, took him out of CSI's starting lineup.

"And I never really got back into it," said Farnsworth, 19, who stands 6-0 and 190 pounds and is one of the Golden Eagles' co-captains, along with sophomore pitcher Greg Shrope.

"I'd guess he played no more than 20 innings for us last year," Walker said.

Last summer, while playing American Legion ball in Ogden, Farnsworth suffered partially torn ligaments in his left knee in a collision at home plate. The knee is "pretty strong" now and hurts only when he plays in cold weather, Farnsworth said.

It was during last summer's Utah American Legion tournament in Salt Lake City that Farnsworth had what he described as the highlight of his young baseball career.

Playing before his parents for the first time in two years, Farnsworth made a Babe Ruth-like promise to his father.

"I told him I'd hit him a home run in this one game. I hit it out of the park my first two times up. Yeah, they were pretty pleased," he said with a smile.

Farnsworth was asked about his approach to handling pitchers.

"It's just mainly sizing up the batter. Does he pull the inside pitch or is he jammed on it? You size yourself up to get them on a particular pitch. The big thing is getting ahead on the count."

"I work best with Shrope. We both know what we want to throw on each pitch. You learn your pitchers from catching them. Sometimes you've got to set a guy down when he's broken his rhythm or is pitching too fast. Their enthusiasm and savvy will die when things aren't going well," he said.

According to Walker, Farnsworth's one drawback as a catcher is an offshoot of perhaps his greatest strength.

"He's got that great arm and tries to make it better. He tries to muscle the ball and ends up short-hopping it to second. His arm gets away from his body and he loses trajectory. It's a Johnny Bench throw, that's what it is," the coach said.

Farnsworth, a physical education major, doesn't yet know how far he will pursue baseball as a career.

"It's all just riding on this season. I've got to produce this year to get drafted. I want baseball to pay for my education. If I don't get drafted, I might go to school somewhere in California, at BYU or at the University of Utah."

"I'd like to coach some day. I think I can see situations on the field pretty good. My older brother coached me when I was younger and I watched the way he worked with kids. I'd really like to work with kids," he said.



Golden Eagle catcher Roger Farnsworth is keeping baserunners on their toes with his strong arm.

Eagles travel to Mesa

By IRWIN CURTIN

Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team was up before the sun this morning.

Not for extra batting practice, but to begin a long bus ride to Mesa, Ariz., for the Mesa Community College Invitational Tournament.

The tournament, which starts Thursday and runs through Saturday, also includes Orange Coast Community College, Yavapai Community College and the Arizona State University junior varsity.

The Golden Eagles, sporting a 9-7 record, open against Mesa Thursday at 7:30 p.m. They have two games Friday, against Yavapai (10 a.m.) and the ASU JV (2:30 p.m.), and close with a contest Saturday at 10 a.m. against Orange Coast.

"We've got to figure Mesa and Orange Coast are the favorites," CSI Coach Jim Walker said Tuesday afternoon, as the Golden Eagles practiced at Frontier Park.

Mesa's very strong, a veteran ball club. I expect them to win the national (junior college) title. Every one of their batters will stroke the ball hard. They hardly ever get shut out. I've heard they've got two pitchers with arm problems and a third is out for the year. We'll have to be one run ahead of them, even if it's 25-24.

"Orange Coast calls themselves the 'Orange Crush,' because that's what they do with the ball."

"I'll be real happy with a split of the four games. We're going to have to play a ton to beat Mesa in the opener. But I think this club (the Golden Eagles) will rise to it. They haven't quit even if they've been losing. They've got character," he said.

In CSI's doubleheaders last weekend at Provo with Utah Tech (two losses) and the BYU junior varsity (two victories), Walker said he saw continued improvement in his players' hitting and fielding.

"We're getting smarter, with less swinging at bad pitches out of the strike zone. And we're showing we can hit the better pitching. But we've still got problems against a guy with less heat and more savvy."

"The middle of the infield is starting to come around, too. They're starting to get a little idea of how to read hops on the ball and plant their feet and throw. They're growing up early. We're asking them to be sophomores," Walker said of freshmen Kenny McFadden (shortstop) and Perry Byrne (second base).

Walker said sophomore right-handed pitcher Larry Birds will start Thursday night against Mesa, with freshman and sophomore right-handers Clay Carter and Ron Kollmann getting the nod Friday against Yavapai and ASU.

CSI's starting pitcher, senior right-hander Greg Shrope, will start Saturday against Orange Coast. Walker said Shrope has been "one of the best" in the conference.

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Cooper triumphs in Alpine

He wants to build a winner at CSI

By LARRY HOVEY

Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Challenges and pressures are the two things any coach expects when he takes on a new job.

David Campbell, newly-appointed head coach at the College of Southern Idaho, told the Times-News Tuesday those two things definitely are part of his new position but he is eager to meet them.

Campbell completed a whirlwind, one-day stay in Southern Idaho during which he talked to some Southern Idaho recruits and said he would be talking to more when his agenda permits returning to Twin Falls.

The challenge, of course, is to return CSI to the national tournament. The pressures, the new coach said, are a little different than they were at New Mexico Military and he added "you put most of the pressure on yourself. And it has to be that way."

"The pressure at New Mexico was from a military standpoint," the coach said. "There it was a matter of getting the boys to adapt to uniforms and strict military decorum and discipline. It was a 6 a.m. wake-up and bed at 10 p.m. They had just as many as 50 conference games in a row so winning wasn't the problem. The second year I was there we won 26 games and played in the regional final. Before that, they never even thought about regionals."

"Here we don't have that type of (military) pressure. But there is winning pressure. The school has a tradition of great success and the fans have become accustomed to it. I think the success factor is not so much from a standpoint of a season won-lost record as in going to Hutchinson (for nationals). It's been three years since CSI has been there and the fans are getting hungry for another trip."



CSI fans are getting hungry for another trip to nationals — David Campbell

"From that standpoint alone, Campbell starts on a 'three-strike' year. It is obvious that this time around the western division schools will use their wiling muscle and, for the first time ever, take the regional into Oregon. Additionally, this spring the regional winner will face the bi-regional playoff, against the Arizona-Utah champion on the foreign court.

"Miss one of the three and you aren't going to Hutchinson," Campbell points out. "Further, it is possible that CSI's schedule again may be one of those that can be considered 'the toughest' in school history. That was bolstered Tuesday by acceptance of Vincennes, the most successful junior college basketball program in NCA history, to play in this December's K and T Steel tournament—Joining Vincennes and CSI will be Casper, Wyo., and Rickels College.

Campbell believes that "recruiting and communicating with the players" are the strong points of his coaching. "If you have that, then there is no problem getting them to do the things you want on the court or off the court.

"There's not going to be many votes about what we'll do," he smiled. "Sometimes I let the players elect their captains, sometimes I appoint them. I think in most cases it is most successful if the captains are appointed rather than voted in by the players. In our system we expect the captains to be leaders on and off the court so if anything arises in the dorm or any place, we expect the captains to be in the forefront, trying to stabilize things.

SNOWBASIN, Utah (UPI) — Christina Cooper of Sun Valley, Idaho, easily won the women's giant slalom Tuesday in the 1980 U.S. Ski Team's Spring Alpine Series. The 20-year-old Cooper raced down the 53-gate first course on Snowbasin's Centennial Run in one minute and 22.33 seconds, giving her nearly a two second lead over Karen Lancaster. Cooper, the top American woman in both the slalom and giant slalom at the 1980 Winter Olympics, then captured the series GS with her 1:14.11 time on the second run for a combined time of 2:36.45. Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., jumped from fifth place in the opening run to finish second overall with a combined time of 2:38.24. Nelson, a 23-year-old two-time olympian, had the fastest time in the second run, 1:13.40, on the Wildcat Course, also through 53 gates. Canadian Ann Blackburn held on to third place, finishing in 2:39.43, while Lancaster, 18, of Vail, Colo., dropped to fourth, just .10 of a second behind Blackburn. Laurie Baker of Marblehead, Mass., was fifth in 2:40.49. Followed by Sara Duff of Vail, Colo., 2:40.84, Cindy Oaks of Orchard Park, N.Y., and Bonnie Mosser of East Aurora, N.Y., 2:42.72. The series continues today and Thursday at Snowbasin with a second giant slalom for both the men and women racers.

Players halt exhibition slate, threaten late May walkout

By MIKE RABUN
UPI Sports Writer

DALLAS (UPI) — The Baseball Players Association voted Tuesday to strike the remainder of the exhibition season but agreed to play the first six weeks of the regular campaign in hopes of settling a contract dispute with club owners.

An ultimate strike deadline is set for May 22. Marvin Miller, director of the players union, said the players were showing "one last hope" that the owners would enter into meaningful negotiating sessions.

"To this point," said Miller, "they have not."

The 1980 season will thus begin on time next week, but in the following weeks — if no agreement is reached on a basic players contract — tension will again build toward a showdown between almost 1,000 major league and the "men who pay their salaries."

"We don't have an agreement by May 22," said Larry Bowa of the Philadelphia Phillies. "We're gone. It won't make any difference if I get a batting, 640 or 840, he will strike."

"The players came to this meeting in an angry mood. But we want to think about the fans as much as they can. That's one reason we are going to open the season on time."

"Although the players voted not to compete in the final week of the exhibition season, they said they would be willing to continue workouts at their respective training sites."

"I think it would be in the best interests of the owners to let us work out," said Minnesota's Mike Marshall. "If you owned a club you would want it to get off to the best start possible and you probably wouldn't do that if you had missed the final week of spring training."

The players' decision was reached in a two-hour meeting which had opened with many of the major league clubs wanting to strike immediately.

"Now," said Texas Ranger pitcher Jon Matlack, "I have to go back to my ball club and do a selling job. There was occasional concern expressed that by delaying a strike until after the season started there might be a loss of solidarity."

"But everytime somebody said something like that it was argued down. The feeling was that by doing it this way we would get a few paychecks in our pocket. I don't know if that will help solidarity, but it will keep players out of the bread lines."

Miller prefaced his announcement by reciting a brief history of the contract negotiations from a players' standpoint. He said the negotiations had accomplished nothing toward a settlement.

The chief barrier toward a settlement concerns compensation of a major-league club for the loss of a player to free agency. Teams currently are allowed to acquire a draft pick from the club that eventually signs one of its players lost through the free agent route.

"The owners called in a federal mediator (last week) and we met with him in Palm Springs," said Miller. "Usually when you call a mediator you have new proposals you want to put on the table. But all they did was waste our time. There were no new proposals at all. I have never seen anything like it in my life."

When asked why he thought the owners would negotiate

now when they have not been able to reach a settlement during the past year, Miller said:

"I hope that some of the more sensible owners will play a more active role than they have in the past."

Miller indicated the decision to postpone a would-be strike until May was not a sign of weakness.

"The players want to demonstrate a show of good faith," said Miller. "But they have made it clear that if there is a continuation of the lack of effort on the part of the owners they will strike after the owners had established a strike fund with which they had purchased insurance in case a large portion of the season is wiped out."

"The owners laxed themselves 2 percent of last season's gate receipts," said Miller. "I understand they also figure amounts to \$15 million. We understand they also have strike insurance that will pay the 26 clubs \$1 million per day after the first two weeks of the strike."

Miller said insurance had been taken out with Lloyds of London.

Campbell ready for CSI challenge

Continued from page B7

Campbell doesn't want to talk about the specific boys he is recruiting. He says he has a commitment from a state school in the New Mexico area and is working toward getting a 5-10 guard with super quickness. He also is talking to some tall rebounding talent across the land.

That plus preliminary talks with Idaho youngsters has started two of the three-pronged recruiting he will be doing into the third immediately, trying to get a couple three disenchanted four-year school freshmen who are looking for a change in program.

"Since I have to feel we'll be basically freshmen next year, it would be nice to have a couple three players with at least some varsity NCAA experience behind them. I know head coaches in just about all the major conferences in the country and I'll be getting hold of them in the next couple of days in an effort to get some names," Campbell said.

boys we should talk to and they will be on my priority list," he said.

If there is one thing that strikes a person about Campbell—it is a certain intensity or concentration, all of it centered on the game.

Asked about his hobby of "The Shreds," well, I like to play golf but I have a rule: No golf until the recruiting is completed. Some years that means no golf because I'm recruiting right up to the first day of school, then being gone by the boys adjusted to the school and then getting into practice.

"I used to do some hunting when I was younger. This year I got out three or four times. But this year I had pretty much a sophomore team that was well acquainted with our system and I felt I could spend a little time away from the practice court."

Campbell, who played at Catonsville, N.C., and coached at Duke University and Tulane universities before getting the New Mexico Military job, said his wife is a ski instructor and should avoid herself of the facilities around here.

"But this is the first winter in five years she's been able to ski," he said, "because we've been busy with basketball."

The Campbells have two sons, ages two and five.

Again, basketball was the reason for the late family start, he smiles.

Minico drops I.F. 7-2

RUPERT — Lonnie Welmer and Craig Christensen combined on the mound to lead the Minico Spartans to a 7-2 victory over Idaho Falls Tuesday.

The victory upped the Spartans record to 3-4 for the season as they head into action in the Mini-Cassia Invitational Tournament beginning Thursday.

Minico jumped on top in the second

inning when Welmer and Ken Parkin singled to open the inning. Both advanced on passed balls, and then Welmer scored on a ground ball.

The Spartans added another run in the second on two walks given by Idaho Falls pitcher and a tiger error.

Idaho Falls scored one run in the third on a single by Craig Christensen. Welmer, Christensen and William

First Baptist claims church crown

TWIN FALLS — First Baptist slammed the door on a cinderella charge by First Methodist Tuesday night to claim the "Senior Valley Church League" playoff championships.

First Baptist picked up 21 points from Randy Gardner and 12 more from Ed Overacker to down the Meth-

odists 49-45. But First Methodist, which bowed to the Baptists in the first round of the meet 34-33, forced its way into a parlay session by winning Tuesday night's first game 35-26.

First Methodist was paced in scoring by Doug Lincoln with 12, Stan Ferlic with 11 and Ron Jones with 10.

Area teams schedule four track meets

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls points for a major test while the Northside Conference opens its track competition this week.

Action kicks off this afternoon with a triangular meet at Wood River and a five-way test at Wendell. The Northside conference schools — plus at least one invited guest — will meet at the Carey track Thursday afternoon while Twin Falls takes on Capital and Borah at Boise State Thursday evening.

Glenns Ferry, Shoshone, Murtaugh and valley will participate in the Wendell meet. Here again it is basically a matter of coaches getting a line on prospects for the conference and district championships in another month.

The Carey meet will include the home-staying Panthers, usually the perennial power Camas County, U.S. District, which competes in the 55's. These same teams will knock heads each Thursday until the conference finals.

The meets have been moved from the traditional Friday dates because of the Easter vacation.

Buhl and Declo will join with the Wolverines at Wood River as the coaches continue to experiment with their best people in the present events. Buhl has shown good strengths in the relays.

Capital looms as the team to beat at Boise State at 6 p.m. Thursday as neither Twin Falls nor Borah boys appear to have the quality and depth of the Eagles.

Capital beat Borah quite handily in a meet earlier this year. Borah has some excellent individuals but not the depth that Capital has," Coach Jerry Kleinkopf says.

"In looking at some of their performance in the last couple of weeks, I'm quite encouraged that we can make a pretty good showing," he said of his charges.

Perhaps the highlight of the meet will be the high jump confrontation between Bruhn Ken Stagnogeyer and Light Jack Jazaby. These lads have been battling for state honors the past two years. As of next year they will be teammates. It appears at Boise State.

Twin Falls' 143 pole vaulter Mitch Mingos faces Capital's Casey Lewis, who cleared 14.5 in an indoor meet.

The sprints should be owned by Borah's Randy Holmes, the state champion in both the 100 and 200 yard dashes. He's been clocked in 9.9 already this spring for the 100-yard dash but should be running meters.

Capital is strong in the hurdles, long sprints and distances. The Eagles also

should pile up some points in the relays.

Kleinkopf said it appears his Bruins will be at near full strength for the first time this year. "Our injuries seem to be healed — at least to the point that the individuals can participate in some event — and everyone's back from vacation," he said.

Latest returnee is Troy Clements who will go in the 800-yard relay plus the 200 and 400 meters. "We need to get some times on Troy to see how far the injuries have put him behind in conditioning," Kleinkopf said.

The Twin Falls girls will find their competition in Borah, although Capital's decs have "three or four quality girls," according to Kleinkopf. Borah defeated Capital fairly easily in a meet two weeks ago and their times and depth indicate Twin Falls will have to have a good day to maintain its undefeated boast.

Boycott weakens

Letters indicate shift in public opinion

By ALEX FRERE
UPI Staff Writer

LONDON (UPI) — There are growing signs that the plans for a widespread boycott of the Moscow Olympic Games are crumbling and that the United States may be left as the only major sporting power still competing when the Olympic flame is lit July 19.

A survey by United Press International of attitudes among the most important countries involved, from both the political and sporting point of view, showed Tuesday that now were on the point of joining a boycott.

Moreover, for the first time there was an indication that the United States public, which until now has been split, is behind President Carter's boycott call according to opinion polls, was cooling to the idea.

By the British Olympic Association last week to deny the British government and send a team to Moscow.

In the United States itself, the first indication of any swing in public opinion away from Carter's firm stand came from a U.S. Olympic Committee, which disclosed Monday that 80 percent of letters and telegrams it was receiving now opposed a boycott.

In addition, USOC sources said that at a private meeting last weekend in Colorado Springs, Colo., 29 of the 21 U.S. Olympic sports federations spoke in favor of going to Moscow. Only diving was against competing.

Nevertheless, few American political analysts foresee Carter being able to change his boycott stance now and the White House has shown no inclination to all but the same. U.S. Press secretary Jody Powell said Tuesday the president intended to "go all the way" with the boycott.

that although the U.S. has the support of countries such as Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Malaysia and a handful of smaller nations such as Djibouti, the majority of major Western powers are now playing a waiting game. They are waiting for a decision until as near as possible to the deadline of May 24 by which invitations to the Moscow Olympics have to be accepted if a team is to compete.

Most countries are looking towards West Germany for a lead and more and more the West German attitude is likely to play the key role in the success or failure of any boycott.

West Germany, like the United States, is in an election year. The decision of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt may be governed as much by domestic political considerations as by international diplomatic ones. Already Schmidt's cabinet ministers are making hints that he is wavering, as dictated by the local pressures to be re-elected.

turning point in the boycott plans. Shortly after that decision, the Norwegian NOC reversed its plan to stay away and voted — albeit narrowly — to attend, and the Canadian Olympic Association also voted it would go to Moscow.

But the biggest impact of the British decision could be in West Germany. Schmidt has been very careful not to commit himself but one of his few consistent remarks has been that West Germany would act only in concert with its European allies.

With Britain unable to enforce a boycott, there is no longer any chance of Common Market solidarity on the issue and this could deter Schmidt from joining a boycott despite immense pressure from the United States.

In France, there have been conflicting signals — from a government circles about a boycott but the most recent official announcement was that such a move "would not be an appropriate response" to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Japan is also playing the waiting game, saying it would not join a boycott. "The Japanese NOC is in favor of going to Moscow but we are waiting to see what position our government takes," said spokesman Bob Miyokawa. "Our government is under very heavy pressure from America to join a boycott because of our commercial ties with the U.S. but I think in the end Japan will do what Europe does."

Scores and stats

Baseball

Final standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Minico	3	1	.750
Idaho Falls	1	3	.250
Boise State	0	4	.000
Capital	0	4	.000
Borah	0	4	.000
Camas	0	4	.000
U.S. District	0	4	.000
Shoshone	0	4	.000
Murtaugh	0	4	.000
Glenns Ferry	0	4	.000
Valley	0	4	.000
Wendell	0	4	.000
Wood River	0	4	.000
Buhl	0	4	.000
Declo	0	4	.000
Wolverines	0	4	.000

PGA money list

Through the opening round at the 1980 PGA tournament at the Quail Club, Los Angeles.

Player	Score	Points
1. Tom Watson	66	110
2. Jack Nicklaus	71	80
3. Gary Player	71	80
4. Tom Weiskopf	71	80
5. Tom Lehman	72	70
6. Fred Couples	72	70
7. Hubert Green	72	70
8. Craig T. Anderson	73	60
9. Ben Crenshaw	73	60
10. Larry Mize	73	60
11. Bill Calihan	74	50
12. Bob Estes	74	50
13. Bruce Lietzke	74	50
14. Tommy Jackal	74	50
15. Tommy Green	74	50
16. David Forster	75	40
17. Bob Slaughter	75	40
18. Jay Lunde	75	40
19. George H. Stupp	75	40
20. Billy Joe Haskins	75	40
21. Tommy Jackal	75	40
22. Jack Nicklaus	75	40
23. Bill Calihan	75	40
24. Fred Couples	75	40
25. Hubert Green	75	40
26. Craig T. Anderson	75	40
27. Ben Crenshaw	75	40
28. Larry Mize	75	40
29. Bill Calihan	75	40
30. Fred Couples	75	40
31. Hubert Green	75	40
32. Craig T. Anderson	75	40
33. Ben Crenshaw	75	40
34. Larry Mize	75	40
35. Bill Calihan	75	40

Baseball

NBA playoffs

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.

Eastern Conference

Atlantic

Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington	2	0	1.000
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000
Washington	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
New York	1	2	.333
Washington	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
New York	0	3	.000
Washington	0	3	.000
Philadelphia	0	3	.000

Central

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	2	0	1.000
Indianapolis	2	0	1.000
Cincinnati	1	1	.500
Indianapolis	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Cincinnati	1	2	.333
Indianapolis	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	0	3	.000
Cincinnati	0	3	.000
Indianapolis	0	3	.000
Philadelphia	0	3	.000

Golf

PGA statistics

PGA TOUR STATISTICS

Average statistics through the opening round at the 1980 PGA tournament at the Quail Club, Los Angeles.

Player	Score	Par
Tom Watson	66	2
Jack Nicklaus	71	7
Gary Player	71	7
Tom Weiskopf	71	7
Tom Lehman	72	8
Fred Couples	72	8
Hubert Green	72	8
Craig T. Anderson	73	9
Ben Crenshaw	73	9
Larry Mize	73	9
Bill Calihan	74	10
Bob Estes	74	10
Bruce Lietzke	74	10
Tommy Jackal	74	10
Tommy Green	74	10
David Forster	75	11
Bob Slaughter	75	11
Jay Lunde	75	11
George H. Stupp	75	11
Billy Joe Haskins	75	11
Tommy Jackal	75	11
Jack Nicklaus	75	11
Bill Calihan	75	11
Fred Couples	75	11
Hubert Green	75	11
Craig T. Anderson	75	11
Ben Crenshaw	75	11
Larry Mize	75	11
Bill Calihan	75	11
Fred Couples	75	11
Hubert Green	75	11
Craig T. Anderson	75	11
Ben Crenshaw	75	11
Larry Mize	75	11
Bill Calihan	75	11

Patterson goes under knife

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer

ELKHORN — Pete Patterson goes under the knife today.

The 23-year-old native of Sun Valley, a member of the U.S. Alpine Ski Team, will undergo an operation on his right knee in a Lake Tahoe, Nev. hospital.

"The joint in the knee is getting worn down and I've got some spurs in there. They're going to be removed. It's hard to say how long it will take to recuperate. I'll find out more after the operation," he said Saturday in town for the Fifth Annual Paul Masson Vineyards U.S. Ski Team Celebrity Invitational.

Patterson was seen limping around the base of Dollar Mountain, site of the invitational, and did not ski in the annual "Downhill Invitational" which he raised his right knee Friday in the downhill at the U.S. Alpine Ski Championships at Squaw Valley, Calif.

His operation today brings to a close a season in which he finished fifth in the downhill at the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, the highest finish in history of a U.S. man in that Olympic event.

"There was so much leading up to it, four days of concentrated training," he said of the downhill at Lake Placid. "I went into the race really confident. I put most of my energy into it. I always like to remember the good parts. The slalom and giant slalom didn't go so well for me."

"I was really happy with the way the downhill season went for me. I still have a ways to go to be the best in the downhill, but I'm excited about going after it. I learned a lot this season about the downhill. I do know better."

"For instance?""

"Sometimes I was skiing too hard on my edges. I learned to relax and not be locked into position 80 miles an hour. I learned to slow down, to put pressure to put into turns, to light up my skis without sliding. Too little pressure slows you down because you slide. Too much pressure slows you down, too, because if you're hard on your edges you get more vibration and grind out your legs. The idea is to find the happy medium somewhere in between."

Patterson, asked if he supported President Carter's proposed boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympics at Moscow, said "I'm not really for it."

"These athletes who've worked so hard to get there to see politics involved in sports so much. Sports is one of the few things that can bring the world together in a positive way."

"I just want to see politicians get their way, others doing the same thing."

Las Vegas, Nev. — Lary Holmes defeated West June, stopping the new-WB champion in the 12th round in Madison Square Garden. And Jones had beaten Weaver, taking a 12-round decision in Las Vegas August of 1978.

Transactions

Tuesday's Sports Transactions

Baseball

Arizona — Los Angeles Angels traded pitcher Steve Carlton to the Philadelphia Phillies for pitcher Steve Carlton.

California — Los Angeles Angels traded pitcher Steve Carlton to the Philadelphia Phillies for pitcher Steve Carlton.

Illinois — Chicago White Sox traded pitcher Steve Carlton to the Philadelphia Phillies for pitcher Steve Carlton.

Minnesota — Minnesota Twins traded pitcher Steve Carlton to the Philadelphia Phillies for pitcher Steve Carlton.

Montreal — Montreal Expos traded pitcher Steve Carlton to the Philadelphia Phillies for pitcher Steve Carlton.

New York — New York Yankees traded pitcher Steve Carlton to the Philadelphia Phillies for pitcher Steve Carlton.

Pittsburgh — Pittsburgh Pirates traded pitcher Steve Carlton to the Philadelphia Phillies for pitcher Steve Carlton.

Philadelphia — Philadelphia Phillies traded pitcher Steve Carlton to the Philadelphia Phillies for pitcher Steve Carlton.

San Diego — San Diego Padres traded pitcher Steve Carlton to the Philadelphia Phillies for pitcher Steve Carlton.

St. Louis — St. Louis Cardinals traded pitcher Steve Carlton to the Philadelphia Phillies for pitcher Steve Carlton.

Texas — Texas Rangers traded pitcher Steve Carlton to the Philadelphia Phillies for pitcher Steve Carlton.

Washington — Washington Senators traded pitcher Steve Carlton to the Philadelphia Phillies for pitcher Steve Carlton.

White Sox — Chicago White Sox traded pitcher Steve Carlton to the Philadelphia Phillies for pitcher Steve Carlton.

World — World Baseball Classic traded pitcher Steve Carlton to the Philadelphia Phillies for pitcher Steve Carlton.

Baseball

NBA playoffs

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.

Eastern Conference

Atlantic

Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington	2	0	1.000
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Ben Crenshaw	75	11
Larry Mize	75	11
Bill Calihan	75	11

Holmes claims he's alone on top

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Lary Holmes is more certain than ever he is the "only" heavyweight champion of the world — and with good reason. Holmes made the sixth successful defense of his World Boxing Council title Sunday, stopping an outclassed Leroy Jones by TKO at the scheduled 15-round in a 25-minute 15-round bout at Caesars Palace.

What gives Holmes' claim even more credence is what happened earlier in the evening at the Las Vegas, where Mike Weaver, a 2 1/2 underdog, scored a stunning knockout over previously undefeated World Boxing Association champion John Thoroughbred in the 15th and final round to capture the crown.

"There's no doubt about it now, I'm the only heavyweight champion of the world," Holmes said a news conference Tuesday.

"I felt good, I've got my spirit back and I think I showed," he said of his easy triumph over the obscure Jones, who weighed 254 and served a little more than large punching bag for the quicker, stronger Holmes, who weighed 211.

Holmes' spoke of future opponents, with Scott LePrie apparently his next

target in June and then a possible bout against a returning Muhammad Ali in September.

"I'm issuing an open challenge to Muhammad Ali," said promoter Don King. "There's no more hiding or beating around the bush. Give us All."

King said he talked to the All, the three-time heavyweight champion, on the telephone Tuesday regarding a possible bout with Holmes.

"I'll fight Ali, Scott LeDoux, anybody else," King said. "I'll take them out. I'm alone on top now."

Holmes wasn't sure, however, whether a bout against Ali would occur.

"All wants no part of me," he said.

Holmes defeated Weaver last June, stopping the new-WB champion in the 12th round in Madison Square Garden. And Jones had beaten Weaver, taking a 12-round decision in Las Vegas August of 1978.

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"I'll fight Ali, Scott LeDoux, anybody else

Who's No. 1 in NBA?

By United Press International
The Seattle SuperSonics begin the defense of their National Basketball Association title against the Portland Trail Blazers tonight in one of the league's four mini-series.
The Kansas City Kings play the Phoenix Suns in Phoenix in the other Western Conference playoff game while the Philadelphia 76ers face the Washington Bullets in Philadelphia and the San Antonio Spurs play the Houston Rockets at Houston in Eastern Conference games.
Favorites are the Sonics by eight, the Sixers by 6 1/2, the Suns by six and the Rockets by four. All four favorites are home teams.
The four mini-series resume on Friday night with the third games.

Lakers favored

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers are 12 to 5 favorites to win the National Basketball Association title according to odds released Tuesday by Harrah's Reno Sports and Race Book.
The Boston Celtics are second choices at 3-1 with Seattle 7-2, Milwaukee 9-2, Philadelphia 5-1, Phoenix 6-1, Atlanta 8-1, San Antonio 10-1, Kansas City 10-1, Houston and Portland 50-1, and Washington 75-1.

In the best two out of three series, if needed, scheduled for Sunday.

The Sonics, who are seeking to become the first team to win two consecutive NBA titles, since the Boston Celtics in 1958 and 1959, believe they have too much all-around strength for Portland.

The Trail Blazers are counting heavily on rookie forward Calvin Natt, who averaged 20 points a game after being acquired from New Jersey but were routed by 31 points Sunday by the Sonics, who think their strong bench will prove decisive in the series.

The playoff matchup between the Spurs and Rockets features teams with vastly different styles.

"We have a helluva chance to take this whole thing," said Spurs guard George Gervin. "It's been an up-and-down year and we can easily get up. I see us as the Cinderella team."

A major factor may be the condition of Moses Malone's sprained right ankle. The NBA's leading rebounder will start, but if he is slowed by the injury, the Spurs would receive a big boost since they try to control the 6-11 center with 6-9 John Shumate.



Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar will play key role for favored Lakers in playoffs

Playoff notes

By United Press International

The Boston Celtics, continuing their run of good luck, won a coin flip with the Utah Jazz Tuesday for the right to pick first in the National Basketball Association's college player draft June 10 and team president Red Auerbach hinted the club would select a center.

The Celtics, with the best record in the NBA this season, earned the right to participate in the coin flip because they obtained in a previous trade the first round draft choice selection of the Detroit Pistons, which has the worst record in the Eastern Conference. Utah and Golden State finished with the worst records in the Western Conference but the Jazz got to participate in the coin flip when Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien pulled their name out of an envelope in a blind draw Monday.

"Maybe it is the Celtics' mystique," said Auerbach, a broad grin crossing his face after the announcement that the Celtics had won another big one. "It's a great feeling. We traded (with Detroit) and made a very good deal. We never expected to do this well this season. We thought we were in a rebuilding year. Never did we expect to win 61 games."

THE DENVER NUGGETS, who weathered through the franchise's worst season, suffered another blow Tuesday by losing out on the fourth draft choice in the 1980 NBA draft.

Denver and the Chicago Bulls ended the regular season with the same 39-62 record. In a special draw at league headquarters in New York City Tuesday, Chicago won the fourth draft pick.

The special draw will give Chicago the fourth choice in all odd-numbered rounds of the draft and the fifth pick in even-numbered rounds. Denver gets the fifth pick in odd-numbered rounds and fourth in even-numbered rounds.

Denver will have two choices in the first round, their own in the fifth spot and 23rd via an earlier trade. They have one choice in the second round from Atlanta, 41st overall, and three choices in the third, Nos. 47, 48, and 51.

THE PHILADELPHIA 76ers, who finished two games out of first place in the Atlantic Division and two wins short of the NBA's best record, aren't starting off the playoffs very easily.

The banged-up Sixers have to face the veteran Washington Bullets in the first game of the best-of-three preliminary series tonight.

The Bullets experienced an off-year but still earned their 12th consecutive playoff berth by winning five of the last seven games. And the Sixers know that a veteran outfit such as Washington can mean trouble in a short series.

"A short series might work to their advantage," said Julius Erving, Philadelphia's leading scorer. "But I think we would be less apt to take anything for granted in a short series as opposed to a seven-game series. Our intensity has got to be there from the first game."

THE PORTLAND Trail Blazers have a blowout on their minds — and it's not Mount St. Helens.

While the first active volcano in the continental United States in 66 years was erupting 50 miles from Portland, the Trail Blazers suffered

a 31-point drubbing at the hands of the Seattle SuperSonics in their final regular season game.

The NBA's two Pacific Northwest teams open a best-of-three playoff mini-series Wednesday in Seattle.

"The Seattle blowout lets us know what will happen Wednesday if we come out and play the same way we did Sunday," said rookie forward Calvin Natt. "But we won't. We'll all foul out before that happens."

RALPH SAMPSON, Virginia's 7-foot-4 freshman center and the most valuable player of the National Invitation Tournament, refused comment Tuesday on the Boston Celtics winning the first pick in the NBA college basketball draft. The Celtics and Sampson have been tied together since Celtics president Red Auerbach was seen at several Virginia games this season and has been quoted as saying Sampson could "rule the game."

Sampson would have to declare hardship by April 25 to make himself available in the June draft.

UTAH GENERAL manager Frank Layden says, if Boston can talk Virginia center Ralph Sampson into quitting college, the Jazz will probably go after Purdue center Joe Barry Carroll in this year's NBA draft.

The Celtics won a coin toss against Utah Tuesday, giving Boston the first pick in the NBA collegiate player draft next June.

"I talked with Red Auerbach yesterday and he said the Celtics will be after a big man, and they'll be trying to talk Ralph Sampson into declaring hardship status," Layden said.

Cowboys face rebuilding job

DALLAS (UPI) — Life without Roger Staubach will certainly be different for the Dallas Cowboys. And it may be difficult.

"The team will undergo a major change." Coach Tom Landry said following the retirement of his 11-year veteran quarterback. "Perhaps the biggest change we've ever had."

"When we've lost players like (defensive tackle) Bob Lilly it was usually just one player we have had to replace — great as they may have been."

"But when you don't have a quarterback with the experience of the one you have lost it is a major change."

Then, almost as an aside, Landry said:

"Roger's retirement isn't the only thing. We have some other things we need to do."

In addition to the loss of Staubach, who will be replaced by four-year veteran Danny White, Dallas must carry on without free safety Cliff Harris — who had surprisingly announced his retirement the week before. This further weakens a defense that suffered a dramatic dropoff in efficiency last season.

Staubach mentioned at his retirement news conference Monday that Landry planned to spend more of his own time with the defense this season, leaving the further tutelage of Danny White to quarterback coach and offensive coordinator Danny Reeves.

In addition to the shoring up of the defense and the installation of a new quarterback, Landry also has considered a change at fullback where veteran Robert Newhouse struggled a season ago. And since White has handled the punting duties for years it is likely Dallas will try to find someone else to tackle that assignment.

"I know some players have played quarterback and punted, but we prefer to let Danny stick to quarterbacking," Landry said. "We will bring in some punter this year. If we can't find anyone who is as good as Danny, though, he will probably be our punter again."

It all adds up to a potentially hazardous season for the Cowboys, who have made the NFL playoffs 13 of the last 14 years.

"Yes, it will probably be a challenge," Landry said. "It isn't going to be like this kind of challenge, though."

Evert-Lloyd to enter Italian, French play

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd ended a two-month silence on her future tennis plans Tuesday by entering next month's Italian and French Open championships.

The Women's Tennis Association said it had received Evert's entry applications for the two European events, but admitted there was no indication on her plans for playing at Wimbledon this year.

Evert's last tournament was a Seattle event in February. She defaulted prior to the semi-final round, telling friends she "was burnt out" and needed time to evaluate her tennis future.

A WTA spokesman said the 25-year-old Evert will return to the women's tour in the Italian championships at Perugia beginning May 5. She captured back-to-back Italian Opens in 1974 and 1975.

Currently rated No. 3 on the WTA computer rankings, Evert also signified she would defend her French

singles title in Paris beginning May 26.

Concerning Wimbledon, which she won in 1974 and 1976, Evert said earlier she would not commit herself to the English classic, but "would leave the door open" for possible competition.

It appears Evert would prefer playing on slow European clay surfaces to get her game in order and regain her confidence before making any Wimbledon decision.

The four-time U.S. Open champion has been practicing four-five times a week in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Palm Springs, Calif. She has been commuting frequently between the two cities and also has spent time traveling with her husband John Lloyd on the men's tour.

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Boxing

Ali, Weaver to fight

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali will make his comeback attempt against WBA champion Mike Weaver in June or July with the winner of that bout to fight WBC champion Larry Holmes in September or October, promoter Bob Arum announced today.
Arum said details of the Ali-Weaver fight would be announced no later than next week.
Originally the plans were to have

All make his comeback against John Tate but Tate was knocked out by Weaver in the 15th round of their title fight Monday night.
"We're going ahead with plans to stage the Ali-Weaver fight in June or July this year," said Arum. "A lot of wheels are in motion. Mike wants to fight the best and Ali was the best."
"All's people want to go ahead with it. That's Ali's title and he wants it back. We'll make an announcement no later than next week."

Leonard does the shuffle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard's "shuffle" in the boxing ring is like Red Auerbach lighting his cigar at an NBA game — the end is near and the outcome is certain.
Leonard shuffled his feet in the second round Monday night and flustered British champion David "Boy" Green two rounds later. Leonard's first defense of his WBC welterweight crown was a success with 33 seconds left in the fourth round.
Ahead for Leonard is a match, probably in May, with WBA welterweight champion, Jose

"Pepino" Cuevas, either in Montreal, Hartford, Conn., or Las Vegas. Consolidating the two titles under one name — his — is Leonard's objective.
"I think there should be just one champion and I want to be me," said Leonard. "I want to be known as the No. 1 welterweight in everyone's mind by beating them all — Cuevas, (Roberto) Duran, (Tommy) Hearns every one of them."
"Then I'd like to move up to the junior middleweight division and then up to the middleweights. But things have to be taken one at a time."

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At Montreal

It's a hoax on the fans

MONTREAL (UPI)—If the Montreal Canadiens ever consider trading star defenseman Larry Robinson for anybody — and that includes Marcel Dionne — they had best take a cue from the events of April Fool morning Tuesday.

Billed as one of the greatest trade-offs in National Hockey League history, Robinson announced early Tuesday he would be traded by the Montreal Canadiens for Dionne, the Los Angeles Kings super-scorer.

At least that's the way groggy early morning listeners of CJFM 96 radio were greeted on April 1.

"It was a complete success — the whole hoax just knocked people off their cans," said CJFM 96 sports director Mark Habscher, who pre-empted the April Fools Day interview with Robinson last Thursday.

"When we asked him (Robinson) about doing this, he said 'sure, trade me' to the Los Angeles Kings for Dionne."

"It was the perfect one-for-one deal. Nobody caught on that the trading deadline was past."

By noon, the station still was inundated with stunned, angry, and some skeptical calls from the city's normally hockey-wise public.

At least one other radio station got so many calls that the receptionist just said "if it's about Robinson, it's not true," Habscher said.

To cap the prank, CJFM announcer Marc Burns used the tape on each newscast between 6:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m.

How did the James Norris Trophy winner feel about being traded for the league's highest scorer this season (Dionne is tied with Edmonton Oiler Wayne Gretzky with 133 points)?

"Well, you know, you always have to expect these things with professional sports," Robinson said. "It's hard on the family but I hope the fans will still cheer me on when I'm back with the Kings in Montreal."

"I was honored to be traded in a one-for-one deal for the league's leading scorer."

Meanwhile, the Canadiens office pleaded ignorance of the hoax though Habscher sent their star a note.

"We just wanted him to know he got a few calls about it from the fans," Habscher said.

When Habscher was working in Toronto last year, he traded former Buffalo Sabres general manager Punch Imlach to the Toronto Maple Leafs.

"That hoax eventually came true. Imlach now is general manager of the Leafs."



Ride 'em cowboy

Gooding High School's Marty James found out the hard way what bareback riding is all about Monday night when he was thrown to the ground during a practice rodeo of the Fifth District

high school rodeo association. James was bumped toward the sky, came rocketing down hard on the horse's back and then tumbled aimlessly to the ground. The rodeo at the CSI Expo

Center gave high school cowboys and cowgirls an opportunity to sharpen their riding skills before the district championships in May.

Bob DeLashmuth/Times-News

China, Taiwan to meet

WALNUT, Calif. (UPI) — Athletes from Communist China and rival Taiwan will compete against each other for the first time in a track and field meet at Mt. San Antonio College in a breakthrough that may lead eventually to peace at the political level.

The Chinese athletes were at the site of the April 19 Mt. San Antonio Relays Tuesday and had already made friendly overtures on the person-to-person level, according to meet director Don Ruh.

The track and field detente of sorts was reminiscent of the ping pong rivalry that was an icebreaker in the diplomatic stalemate between Communist China and the United States years ago.

"We were able to do something that the International Olympic Committee and the United Nations were unable to do," said Ruh.

Ruh said that when he decided to invite both China teams to the relays, "I honestly didn't know that such a meeting of athletes had never taken place before."

It was only about a week ago, he said, that he learned that Taiwan and mainland China teams had agreed to compete in the same events with each other for more than a generation.

It was agreed that the Chinese athletes would wear different colored track suits, "but without any insignia of any kind," and competition would be minus the flags and anthems of both nations.

"Both teams were as eager to make the event occur as anyone," said Ruh. "Both agreed to wear uniforms devoid of any national names, marking or emblems in an effort to comply with the Relays Committee 'no politics' policy."

"It took quite a bit of give from both sides to make this happen. This is what's great about athletes... it seems to bring out the best in people."

Although the Mt. San Antonio Relays will be the first competition by the Chinese on a team basis, the athletes met in individual competition Sunday at the same college's "Olympic Year Open," an informal, all-comers mid-season meet.

"At first, the two teams and the people with them sat apart," said a Taiwan journalist who accompanied his team.

"But it was easy to see we were curious about them and they were curious about us. We kept staring at them and they kept looking over at us. One of our people beat one of theirs. Then one of theirs beat one of ours."

"Finally one of them stood up and they all followed him over to where we were sitting and he began shaking hands with us. Then everybody began shaking hands and talking."

"We did not expect that this would happen."

The People's Republic of China mainland contingent of 14 athletes is training at Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut and is headed by coach Qi Zulan, who spoke Monday to a lunch meeting of the Southern California Track Writers.

Zulan stressed that the International Olympic Committee recognizes only Beijing as a Chinese entity, saying "Taiwan is only a region" of the mainland nation. But he added that, "We would be strong (in international competition) if we could form one Chinese team with Taiwan." Zulan, who had asked to address the group, told the "sportswriters" that Beijing is serious about joining the proposed boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

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Owens' body to lie in state at capitol

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The body of Jesse Owens, the sharecropper's son whose four gold medals at the 1936 Olympics embarrassed Adolf Hitler, will lie in state in the rotunda of the Arizona State Capitol Wednesday while state flags fly at half-staff.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt declared a day of mourning in honor of the athlete, once called "the world's fastest human" who was perhaps the best known track and field star of all time. The governor was expected to participate in a special memorial service.

Owens, 66, died Monday of lung cancer.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel at the University of Chicago. Burial will be at Oakwood Cemetery in Chicago.

Owens, considered the greatest track and field star of his era, won the 100 and 200-meter dashes, the broad

Short takes

jump, and was on the winning 400-meter relay team at Adolf Hitler's showpiece Olympics.

Hitler, whose Nazi philosophy claimed superiority of the white race, left the awards ceremony for Owens, a black, in disgust.

Owens' cancer was first diagnosed after he entered Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago Dec. 12 complaining of shortness of breath. He was subsequently hospitalized for radiation and chemotherapy treatment in Phoenix and Tucson, nearer his home.

Lafayette names coach EASTON, Pa. (UPI) — Will Rackley, the top assistant coach and chief recruiter at Lafayette the past

three years, was named Tuesday as the Leopards' new head basketball coach.

Rackley, 30, replaces Dr. Roy Chipman, who resigned last Friday to take over lie-head coaching job at Pitt.

Athletic director Ove Kollevold said the appointment of Rackley would enable Lafayette's recruiting efforts to continue with a minimum of disruption.

"We're very pleased to have a young man of Will Rackley's caliber to take over our basketball program," Kollevold said. "His presence will give our recruiting efforts a much better sense of continuity and also will allow a better transition to a new system."

Jugglers to protest DENVER (UPI) — A group of Coloradans will join a national "Jog-In" and demonstration Saturday to protest President Carter's decision

to boycott the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow.

The organization, Colorado Citizens to Save the Olympics, also said it would demonstrate at the national headquarters of the U.S. Olympic Committee in Colorado Springs April 12. The USOC's House of Delegates is meeting that day to consider the boycott issue.

The group is headed by Harry Nier and Dave Upholding of Denver, who said they expected members of the U.S. Olympic team to take part in portions of the demonstrations.

Among the athletes will be members of the women's volleyball and field hockey teams and some individual track and field athletes, said Nier. He said there also would be some coaches taking part.

Chamberlain dropped TUCSON (UPI) — Bob Garrett, general manager of the Tucson Sky,

said Tuesday that the International Volleyball Association team has dropped eight players, including Wilt Chamberlain, from its contract negotiating list.

Tuesday was the deadline for the Sky to trim the list to 15 players. In addition to Chamberlain, a former National Basketball Association star, those cut included Garrett himself.

Chamberlain, a three-year veteran of IBA play, could not come to terms, Garrett said.

Garrett, a Southern California graduate and a former member of the U.S. Army national volleyball team, played briefly with the Sky in 1978 after a leg injury sidelined former Sky member Melton Jimenes.

Of his own elimination from the list, Garrett said: "I went into negotiations with myself and found out that was really asking a lot more than I wanted to pay. So I put myself back in the draft pool."

Minnesota's Brooks to coach NHL?

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — U.S. Olympic hockey coach Herb Brooks revealed Tuesday that he will not resume his coaching career at the University of Minnesota.

Brooks, leaving Switzerland for the U.S. with a fat contract and a pocket full of the Davos, Switzerland, national team, the Olympic coach said he will become either head coach of an NHL team or accept the Davos job.

"The Davos management is committed towards excellence in its hockey program. Davos is a beautiful town and the quality of life is also something one has to consider," Brooks said.

Brooks, who is on leave of absence from the University of Minnesota and still under contract to the U.S. Olympic Hockey Committee, said he would arrive at a decision by the end of this month.

Two NHL teams who professed some interest in his services are the Detroit Red Wings and the Los Angeles Kings.

Tewell's caddy was big bargain in his victory in Heritage play

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — While Jerry Pate was going through his fourth caddy in two weeks, Doug Tewell was discovering at the \$300,000 Heritage Golf Classic just how valuable Gary Hanchera was to him.

Hanchera, a PGA tour caddy, did not link up with Tewell, a former club pro, until the Los Angeles Open five weeks ago, but it may be a long time before they separate.

The Edmond, Okla., resident, who had not won in five years on the tour, parlayed rounds of 69, 66, 72 and 73 into a 4-under-par 289 Monday that thrust him into a championship playoff at the par five 15th hole with Pate, who owned or shared the lead

through the first two rounds.

While Pate bogeyed the hole after landing in a water hazard, Tewell sank a two-foot putt for a par and the \$54,000 first prize.

"It looked real long," the 30-year-old Baton Rouge, La., native said. "I just got up and putted it quick."

Tewell was praised Hanchera as a "mollifier."

"He's a caddy who's very good about never getting down himself," Tewell said.

"I've made a lot of caddies who, if I made a bad shot or have a bad hole, would get down with me. Gary is totally up. He is positive."

Tewell was the co-leader with Pate at the midway point and veteran John Ore, in last season's championship match, 206-203.

The last bowler to successfully defend his championship on the PBA tour was Earl Anthony of Dublin, Calif., who won the Long Island, N.Y., Open in 1979 and captured that title again three weeks ago.

Petraglia heads PBA field

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Defending champion Johnny Petraglia leads the field of 192 into qualifying rounds of a Professional Bowlers Association's \$125,000 tournament Wednesday.

Petraglia, Staten Island, N.Y., defeated Bill Coleman, Springfield,

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TRADE YOUR CAR... van, or pickup on 1/2 Acre in town lot. CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082

TWO STORY OLDER HOME with total of 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, oversized lot. Possible for housing loan. \$40,000. Evergreen Realty, 734-3200. Evenings, 733-0918 or 733-6948 or 733-9250.

WANTED RN or LPN to work 11pm-7am shift 2 nights per week in progressive, skilled, nursing facility. Wood River Convalescent Center. 686-2222.

NEAR JEROME old cott. on 1/2 acre lot with 2-3 bedroom home. \$39,000. Handy Realty, 300 South Lincoln, Jerome 324-4553.

030 Homes For Sale 030 Homes For Sale

Buy your own ranch with this country home on 2 spacious acres of land. This home has 2 levels, a \$70,000 price tag, 2 fireplaces, and 4 large bedrooms to let the family spread out. The scenic view with this one will tell you its time to move to the country. Ref. No. 80-082.

Brentwood Condo's

Have committed financing of 13 1/2%. Prices start at \$39,900

Spring Creek Realors

1632 Anderson Ave. Phone: 734-0400

JOHN R. HOWARD & Associates REALTORS 734-1500

Our new address is 1286 Addison Ave. E. (Across from Albertson's) John R. Howard ... 733-5755 Audrey Howard ... 733-5755 Joe Young ... 734-3399 Shilday Huck ... 733-9301

030 Homes For Sale

LOW INTEREST! Good location, large lot, full basement, total of 6 Bedrooms. Make your own offer!

INCOME? Triplex in Jerome, newly remodeled. Good income, low interest, low down payment. Owner will carry.

Barnes Realty 1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8277

NICE Older Home in fine condition. Formal dining, fireplace, total of 3 bedrooms, good insulation. \$45,900. Evergreen Realty, 734-3200. Evenings, 733-0918 or 733-6948 or 733-9250.

NICE 2 Bedroom Home, single car garage, chainlink fence. Only \$31,900. *Other nice homes available.

FOR information call: Lowell Willis Realty Twin Falls, ID 83301. 734-7092 or 733-8582

OVER 2500 sq. ft. Beautiful Evergreen Dr. Part brick, 2 gorgeous wood burning fireplaces. Large double garage + 4 bedrooms + beautiful open beam ceilings + spacious family room. Central air & much more. Owner transferred. Must be sold. \$128,000 negotiable.

WANTED RN or LPN to work 11pm-7am shift 2 nights per week in progressive, skilled, nursing facility. Wood River Convalescent Center. 686-2222.

NEAR JEROME old cott. on 1/2 acre lot with 2-3 bedroom home. \$39,000. Handy Realty, 300 South Lincoln, Jerome 324-4553.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733-5580

Ralph 733-9576 Larry 733-6328 Cheryl 734-7945

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030 Homes For Sale

\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE

THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU LET US HELP YOU BUY OR SELL "The Old Times"

FELDTMAN REALTORS 1604 Addison Ave. E. 733-1988 423-4636

SAVE GAS This charming 4 bedroom older home is within walking distance of the clinic, park, library, and downtown. Large living room with fireplace, nice dining area, modern kitchen, updated corner lot. \$49,500.

ERA Robert Jones Realty 733-0400

030 Homes For Sale

WELCOME SPRING!

in this three bedroom country home on 1 1/2 acres. Electric heat fireplace, deck, lovely decor, one year old, ASSUMABLE LOAN, \$53,000.

THE ANSWER ... TO SPRING CLEANING

Move into this immaculate four bedroom brick home in choice north-east location. Family room, extra storage, large lot. \$49,900.

A SPRING "BLOOMER"

Terriic three bedroom home on five acres just west of Buhl. 2,200 square feet, top quality throughout. Big family room, fireplace, patio. Must see!

THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE BARGAIN

on this large, calm, imaginatively decorated five bedroom home at Buhl. Fenced yard, garden spot. All for \$45,000. Or, this charming four bedroom home, spacious living room with fireplace, shaded corner lot in good location near downtown Twin Falls for \$49,500.

DON'T FOOL APRIL AWAY

Take a look at this unique, two bedroom condominium. Fireplace, patio, view, 1,500 square feet of luxurious living. ASSUMABLE LOAN. \$57,000.

ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY

Robert Jones, Broker, CRS 733-7612
Alan & Virginia Eldredge 733-1735
Wado & Ellen Outley 324-5669
Wado & Ellen Outley 543-6174
Galo Timp 543-6708
Jim Hendrix 549-8978
Ross Strickland 543-6750
Bill Farmer 543-6775
Dulmar Alvarado 537-6857
CASTLEWOOD 113 West Main 537-6651
BUHL 330 North Broadway 543-8222
TWIN FALLS 1766 Addison Avenue East 733-0404

031 Out Of Town Homes

4.8 ACRES, unken living room with fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. All for \$62,200.

HANDY REALTY 810 So. Lincoln Jerome 324-4553
Pat Gregory 324-5990
Buy Morelli 324-6334
Conita Harris 324-4438
Dot Handy 324-4339

030 Homes For Sale 030 Homes For Sale

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TWIN FALLS 1766 Addison Avenue East 733-0404

OPEN HOUSES

WANTED VETERANS!

DON'T BUY A USED HOME WHEN YOU DESERVE A NEW HOME TAILORED TO YOUR FAMILY'S NEEDS

NEW HOUSING IS THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR FAMILY'S FUTURE

100% FINANCING

7.85% IDAHO HOUSING MONEY AVAILABLE NOW

DIRECTIONS: Move on Washington to Kingston then on Pidenway to Madras

MODELS OPEN Mon-Fri 4:00-7:00 p.m. Sat-Sun 2:00-7:00 p.m.

WILLS, INC.

322 Madison Street
Phone 734-4111
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Evenings and Saturdays 733-8460
734-0269
734-9246
734-6999

LUNWOOD REALTY 733-9211
Have Lynwood Realty market your property

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR
LOOK AT THIS! More than you'd expect for the kind of money... 42,000... 49,950... 55,000... 64,900

Real Estate by Realtor DAVID LUTZ TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS
MOVING EXPENSE TAX DEDUCTIONS
734-0400
1605 Addison Ave. E. TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

WANTED VETERANS! DON'T BUY A USED HOME WHEN YOU DESERVE A NEW HOME TAILORED TO YOUR FAMILY'S NEEDS
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WILLS, INC. 322 Madison Street Phone 734-4111 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Evenings and Saturdays 733-8460 734-0269 734-9246 734-6999

031 Out Of Town Homes

FARMS-RANCHES DAIRIES
4300 ACRES, excellent row crop-cattle operation...
1128 ACRES, American Falls. Productive row crop...
292 ACRES, Bellevue. Row crop, 2 hot water wells, no rocks...

032 Farms & Ranches

JUST LISTED: 156 Acres in the Buhi area...
700 ACRES FARM: 540 in. irrigated, 23 circles...
320 ACRES, Bellevue. Row crop, pasture, hay, grain...
25 ACRES, Dairy, 6-8H barn, sheds, free stall, 2 brick homes...

033 Acreage & Lots

1 ACRE w/water & oil road, 1 mile S. of Twin...
2 1/4 ACRES PARCELS: Panoramic view of Magic Valley...
GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 525 BLUE LAKES N.

034 Business Property

INVESTORS looking for a good return on commercial property...
2500 SQ.FT. Commercial Shop space available...
CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE 251 ADDISON AVE. W. 733-6070

035 Business Property

MUST SELL due to illness. Declo Bar & Cafe & Liquors...
045 Mobile Homes For Sale
14x70 KIT, 2 bedroom. Excellent condition...
045 Mobile Homes For Sale
1971 NASHUA 14x60 35500. 1972 Glenbrook 14x62 37500

046 Mobile Homes For Sale

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
1971 NASHUA 14x60 35500. 1972 Glenbrook 14x62 37500. Call Don Stivers, Co-op Realty Homes 734-2071 after 6PM #423-4101.

047 Mobile Homes For Sale

047 Mobile Homes For Sale
1973 TITAN 14x70 in adult bath. Double doors, double cooler, alarms, shod, 2nd Caswell W. #68. Owner moving. Call after 6PM week-days: 734-4617.

048 Mobile Homes For Sale

048 Mobile Homes For Sale
1973 VANDYKE 26x26 2 bed, 2 bath. Large living room, kitchen, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher included...
1976 GLENBROOK 14x65; 2 bed, 2 bath. Down lake over 1000. \$1140 mo. 326-0698.

049 Mobile Homes For Sale

049 Mobile Homes For Sale
1976 GLENBROOK 14x65; 2 bed, 2 bath. Down lake over 1000. \$1140 mo. 326-0698.

ERA

Robert Jones Realty 733-0404
HAGERMAN 1 year old 3 bedroom home. Heat pumps, nice floors...
KIMBERLY Farmers Home financing for qualified buyers...

ERA

Robert Jones Realty 733-0404
OWNER SAYS SELL NOW! 230 sq. ft. with 400 sq. ft. in basement, all electric, terrific kitchen, carport...
HANDY REALTY 610 So. Lincoln

ERA

Handy Real Estate
WANTED: Income producing unit or commercial property. Call Jerry at Century 21, Twin Falls Realty 733-1772 or 734-1645.

FARMS & DAIRIES

10 ACRE DAIRY at Buhi 3 on-the-side with very Buemic milk, 500 gallon tank...
50 ACRE DAIRY, 3 Bedroom brick home at Buhi \$185,000. Good terms...
CHOICE 20 ACRE dairy, double 3-herringbone, 800 gallon bulk tank...

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!! AT LAST !! WE ARE UNDER CONSTRUCTION!! MOBILE HOME SUBDIVISION CALLED Twin Villa Estates YES, THAT'S CORRECT. BUY YOUR OWN LOT which includes - Lot Size approx 75'x35'. Carport w/storage; 10'x20' concrete patio, water meter, electric meter, street lights, recreation area, RV parking, green belt planted area and chain link fence. ONE SEPARATE AREAS One for retired One for families DON'T WAIT! Be the FIRST to PICK and CHOOSE! 1 1/2 miles south of Twin Falls off Washington St. CALL NOW! - 734-1233 JOE SELLS - DEVELOPER

Handy Real Estate

Handy Real Estate logo and address information.

Handy Real Estate advertisement listing various home services: Lawn care, painting, roofing, siding, etc.

051 Uniform, House for Rent
1-BEDROOM HOME in the country...
2-BEDROOM family room, tile...
3-BEDROOM in family room...

054 Uniform, Apt. & Duplexes
NICE 2 Bedroom, range, ref., dishwasher...
ROOMMATE wanted, share house...
SPACIOUS rowing 1 bed apt...

Merchandise
WANTED: 3-Wheel Bicycle for handicapped teen-ager...
DON'T SAY BEER
SAY BULL

057 Hay, Grain & Food
FEEDER - TRUCK, 75 Chevrolet 65 Series...
REGISTERED Angus Bulls, Brooks Angus Ranch...
REGISTERED Hereford Bulls...

058 Farm Seed
FOR SPRING PLANTING we have all the most popular varieties...
EMPERIAL JADE Teardrop cactus...
FIBREGLASS, potting, 5000...

052 Farm, Apt. & Duplexes
A BRIGHT, clean apartment, new carpet, tile floor...
Attractive newly decorated duplex...
3-BEDROOM HOME, \$285.00 per month...

054 Rooms For Rent
SDM with private bath, 375 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...
MOTEL ROOMS rented by the week...
3-BEDROOM DUPLEX, 1 1/2 baths...

Gold Prospectors
Gold dredges, gold pans, corams, sluices, gold washers...
WATER BED, Kenmore water bed w/adjuster...
ALFA ALFA SEED for growing...

057 Hay, Grain & Food
FEEDER - TRUCK, 75 Chevrolet 65 Series...
REGISTERED Angus Bulls, Brooks Angus Ranch...
REGISTERED Hereford Bulls...

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REGISTERED Hereford Bulls...

058 Farm Seed
FOR SPRING PLANTING we have all the most popular varieties...
EMPERIAL JADE Teardrop cactus...
FIBREGLASS, potting, 5000...



Farmers Market

057 Hay, Grain & Food
FEEDER - TRUCK, 75 Chevrolet 65 Series...
REGISTERED Angus Bulls, Brooks Angus Ranch...
REGISTERED Hereford Bulls...

058 Farm Seed
FOR SPRING PLANTING we have all the most popular varieties...
EMPERIAL JADE Teardrop cactus...
FIBREGLASS, potting, 5000...

057 Hay, Grain & Food
FEEDER - TRUCK, 75 Chevrolet 65 Series...
REGISTERED Angus Bulls, Brooks Angus Ranch...
REGISTERED Hereford Bulls...

058 Farm Seed
FOR SPRING PLANTING we have all the most popular varieties...
EMPERIAL JADE Teardrop cactus...
FIBREGLASS, potting, 5000...

102 Hay, Grain & Food
HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, vaccinated, all ages, 300lbs to 400lbs...

104 Horses
GENTLE BLACK-WHITE YR old Appaloosa mare...
HORSE SHOENING & TRIMMING...
HORSE SHOENING...
HORSE SHOENING...

106 Horses
WELL BROKE Palermo Mare, 10 years old...
WELL BROKE Palermo Mare, 10 years old...
WELL BROKE Palermo Mare, 10 years old...

108 Swine
GOOD WENIGER PIG for sale...
GOOD WENIGER PIG for sale...
GOOD WENIGER PIG for sale...

110 Poultry & Rabbits
PEDI-GROOMED Spin Rabbits, all ages, some registered...
PEDI-GROOMED Spin Rabbits, all ages, some registered...

112 Irrigations
SILVER CREEK IRRIGATION
SILVER CREEK IRRIGATION
SILVER CREEK IRRIGATION...

114 Farm Implements
JOHN DEERE 6-Row Bean Cultivator...
JOHN DEERE 6-Row Bean Cultivator...
JOHN DEERE 6-Row Bean Cultivator...

116 Farm Implements
JOHN DEERE 6-Row Bean Cultivator...
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118 Farm Implements
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120 Farm Implements
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132 Farm Implements
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134 Farm Implements
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136 Farm Implements
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138 Farm Implements
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140 Farm Implements
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JOHN DEERE 6-Row Bean Cultivator...

SUPER SPUD SEED Clean Reading Grown in High Elevation Cut, treated and delivered \$4.50 per CWT. (While it lasts) 436-3717 or 436-4833 day or night

MARY CARTER CENTER 2116 4th Ave. E. 733-3493
WHITE-GOLD Wedding Set...
SINGER Touch-R Spin sewing machine...
SINGER Touch-R Spin sewing machine...

ALUMAX GATED PIPE
We have a complete line of gated pipe in stock...
Balloon Pipe Sales 733-4013

GUARANTEED DISPERSION of the SUNNY LANE ANGUS HERD
at Producer's Livestock Market
In Jerome, Idaho April 3rd at 11:00 A.M.

PIPE
PVC Gated Pipe
Uncompromising PVC Pipe
AMOTH METAL PRODUCTS 543-4777

YOUR HASTINGS PIPE DEALER
For top quality gated and main line aluminum pipe...
KIMMATHERS 436-4264

1 Cultivate 58 Journey
9 Energy unit 59 One-billionth
12 Vintage 57 Superlative
13 River in 60 Recent (prefix)

Bridge crossword puzzle grid with numbers and letters.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Math, not luck, scores

NORTH 4-1-80
J 3
K Q 10 9
A 6 2
AK108 61

South won, drew trumps
and went after clubs. Of an
infinite worked and South
made his vulnerable grand slam.

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass 2 Pass 2
Pass 3 Pass 4

Opening lead: K

By Oswald Jacoby
and Alan Sontag

Our friend, the un-lucky
expert was in a worse humor
than usual. If he ever can get
out of that worse than usual state...

DOWN
23 Spike 1 Burmasa
24 Rear 2 Soviet river
25 Zestiest 3 Horse food
26 Winds 4 Arm joints

Bridge crossword puzzle grid with numbers.

21 Norse 26 Normandy
22 British 38 Ages
23 Brit 41 Whirlpools

Bridge crossword puzzle grid with numbers.

070 Wanted To Buy
LEAF CUTTER BEE Boards,
with bees. Call 733-9141.

** BUYING **

Silver Coins
Silver Dollars
Scrap Gold
Stereos
Complete collections

Absolute Highest Prices
733-8593
Buying Since 1964

Idaho Coin Galleries
302 NORTH MAIN
TWIN FALLS

CASH FOR NEWSPAPERS
Great money maker for
groups as well as individuals.

HAMILTON
Manufacturing & Dist.
116 Market Ave.
733-9689

YOUR ONE STOP
RECYCLING CENTER
ALUMINUM... 23a lb.

MAKE ONE STOP DO
NIGHT STRAW WEAVERS S.
Immediat Cash, 733-Ad-
dison Ave. Wash, 334-444.

SILVER
DOLLARS
Buying \$18.00 ea. 4 up
90% Silver coins

Buying \$13.00 ea. 100 ounce.
Also, buying scrap gold,
gold coins, Price subject to
market.

Gold & Silver Etc.
624 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
734-4567

WANTED TO BUY: Power
trowel, Mito to
blower. Call 733-8474.

WE BUY Nightcrawlers, 113
or 131 Lincoln, Kimberly,
734-4442 or 4948 anytime.

688 of target CANVAS,
CAMPTING Tent in good
cond. 423-2701 after 4:30 pm.

072
OAK Pump Organ in good
working condition. Antiques
Company, 733-5328.

RED BARN
1055 N. Washburn
*Furniture *Primitives
*Dishes, Buy & Sell!

SCHULERS' ANTIQUES
Glass, Crystal, blown glass
oak china closet, oak rolled
top desk double pedestal.
734-4442 or 4948 anytime.

THE STRIPPER
Shipping
Repainting
Refinishing 734-3484
240 N. Locust

074 Musical Instruments
GREAT BUY! 12-string
GUITAR, good condition.
Pumpkin strings, 578. After.
6pm. 543-4012.

USED PIANO: Excellent
condition. Phone 734-4654.

WARNER'S BAND
instrument rental plan for
beginners. Bundy, King, Conn.
Yamaha, New Koster and
Campbell Pianos. WARNER
MUSIC, 733-7023.

077 Radio, TV & Stereo
LARGE SELECTION
Color & black & white TVs.
Major brands, free
consultation. Home
Appliances, 20 Main
South, Twin, 733-2231.

27 Small island money
28 Accounting agency (abbr.)
29 Last happy Jimmy
30 Grand Scribe
42 Refreshing skinny fish
43 Refreshing beverage
44 Nifty
45 Phrases of un-
derstanding (3-33-
holding device)

Bridge crossword puzzle grid with numbers.

000 Puts & Supplies

THE LARGEST Selection of
Building Materials...
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Polk Street; Lots of clothes,
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006 Firewood
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RENT! 1979 20'
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Reserve now. Call 543-4276
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1978 CHEVY 454, Broni,
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146 Auto - Chevrolet
1978 EL CAMINO Classic,
A/C, AM/FM, cruise, tilt
wheel, power lock & window,
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147 Auto - Dodge
1978 CHALLENGER, 8 cylinder,
3 door, runs good.
Good tires, good mpg, \$600,
825-5002 after 6pm.

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1977 MUSTANG 289,
automatic, A/C, good condition.
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1976 MERCURY Bobcat,
under 1000 miles, Sun roof,
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1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix
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152 Auto Dealers
1979 CHEVY 1/2 ton
4x4, with 7 Rampla Chief 8
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153 Auto - Chevrolet
1978 EL CAMINO Classic,
A/C, AM/FM, cruise, tilt
wheel, power lock & window,
custom top, good
condition, \$2599/2811, after
733-3833, 734-7417.

154 Auto - Cadillac
1978 CHEVY 454, Broni,
SWB, am/fm radio, rally
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7275-73-4932.

155 Auto - Buick
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1979 CHEVY 1/2 ton
4x4, with 7 Rampla Chief 8
Camper. \$8000

163 Auto - Chevrolet
1978 EL CAMINO Classic,
A/C, AM/FM, cruise, tilt
wheel, power lock & window,
custom top, good
condition, \$2599/2811, after
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Mafia don's death follows traditional script

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Angelo Bruno was known as a kind man in his South Philadelphia Italian neighborhood. He was always willing to help out the needy and give fatherly advice to the young.

Yet state and local law enforcement officials displayed keen interest in this 69-year-old immigrant from Villalbe, Sicily, who gave his occupation as a vending machine salesman.

Agents watched his modest rowhouse and tried repeatedly to get him to testify about the deep secrets of the Cosa Nostra, or what is more commonly known as the Mob.

For years, police believed Bruno led two lives — the loyal family man who

hobnobbed with the neighbors or dropped in at the meat market next door, and the alleged top organized crime boss in Philadelphia and southern New Jersey.

On the surface he was not a ruthless man, nor did he look like the typical movie mobster decked out in a pin-striped zoot suit, black shirt, white silk tie and wide-brimmed hat pulled down over his eyes.

Nevertheless, as happened with many top mob bosses before him, and no doubt will happen to those after him, time was running out for Angelo Bruno.

It was Friday, March 21, Bruno had just finished dinner at Cous-Itte

Italy-restaurant not far from where he lived and was being driven home by John Stanfa, a contractor who re-modeled Bruno's house.

On the way they stopped to pick up a newspaper. Bruno lit a cigarette and they continued driving until they reached Bruno's house at 934 Snyder Ave. Bruno then rolled down the power window in Stanfa's Chevy Capri Classic and checked out the cigarette butt.

At that moment an assassin pumped buckshot from a 12-gauge shotgun at point-blank range into the back of Bruno's head, making a hole the size of a fist. He died instantly. It was 9:54 p.m.

Angelo Bruno is dead. Who killed him? And who will succeed him?

The speculation started just hours after the South Philadelphia don was pronounced dead. Everybody had a different angle.

Federal law enforcement officials in Washington said the Bruno killing might be the start of a gang war. One newspaper even said Bruno could have ordered his own death. Others pointed to local competitors.

According to a UPI mob informant, whom federal sources confirm is one of their top mob spies, the killing of Bruno was the work of "young Turks" — the pin-striped mobsters who are

eliminating the old, well-known and indictment-prone dons.

Both the UPI source and Det. Lt. Joseph J. Delaney, of the Paramus, N.J., Police Department agreed that the "hit team" that took a \$250,000 contract to execute Bruno was led to a West Side New York branch of the mob which specializes in killings.

Delaney worked from 1974 to 1978 for the Bergen County, N.J., Strike Force on Organized Crime as an undercover agent, amassing 18 arrests, 185 indictments and 17 mob convictions.

Two separate law enforcement sources — Delaney and New Jersey State Police — agreed that Bruno and Carmine "Lilo" Galante met in an Atlantic City restaurant July 10, 1979, in an effort to resolve differences over who would exercise mob control over the newly prospering beach resort.

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Angelo Bruno (right): Dispenser of advice, helper of the needy, reputed Mafia don

Super cop vs. super thief

Detective wins contest of pros

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The 13-month saga of a super cop dogging the trail of a super thief who allegedly netted \$133 million in jewels in 3,000 burglaries ended last week when John Arthur MacLellan went to prison for million-dollar heist.

"I didn't feel any great elation after I arrested him," said Detective Ar-

thur D. McLellan. "I enjoyed working against a pro, and John is the top pro. He's the super thief. It was the most challenging case I've ever worked."

For McLellan, a Fort Lauderdale robbery detective with 17 years experience, John Arthur MacLellan presented a supreme challenge.

For openers, MacLellan has an IQ of 167. He's an electronics genius, an experienced pilot, a skilled driver of high-speed boats, cars and motorcycles, a meticulous planner and an expert appraiser of fine jewelry.

"In 6 1/2 years, he committed 3,000 burglaries and was responsible for \$133 million in thefts along the Eastern Seaboard from the Florida Keys to Maine," McLellan said. "He also did a few jobs around Sarasota, Bradenton and Tampa.

But in their haste to flee the doctor's home, one of MacLellan's accomplices forgot his radio. It was an unusual radio and the only clue McLellan had.

"He installed special crystals in the radio so he could monitor police channels and transmit to his accomplices on an unusual frequency," McLellan said.

The 37-year-old detective consulting electronics experts and spent four weeks tracing the crystals to their manufacturer, which conveniently turned out to be Savoy Electronics of Fort Lauderdale. That was the easy part.



John Arthur MacLellan fingerprinted after arrest

"The only thing John would take was jewelry or money, and sometimes an antique gun. He wouldn't touch silver or paintings — just fine jewelry — and he was fastidious enough that it would be two or three days before most people knew they had been hit."

His biggest single haul was \$5.8 million worth of jewelry from the "One Of A Kind" jewelry store in Provincetown, Cape Cod, in July of 1978.

MacLellan, 33, lived well on the fruit of his crimes.

He owned a \$100,000 vacation home in Venehaven, Maine, a 36-foot-of-shore racing boat, a helicopter, an amphibious airplane, several luxury cars, two four-wheel-drive vehicles, six powerful motorcycles and a \$40,000 motor home that McLellan said "were just toys to him."

"He stole for the thrill of it," McLellan said. "He believed in non-violence and never used a gun except in the Wild case, and then it was his accomplices."

The Wild caper was MacLellan's downfall. That's when McLellan got on his trail.

On Jan. 27, 1979, two gunmen and MacLellan barged into the Fort Lauderdale home of Dr. Keith Wold. The trio bound Wold and were methodically looting the wealthy physician's home when their radios alerted them they had tripped a silent alarm and police were en route to the scene.

The three men stuffed \$1 million of Wold's possessions in a pillow case

and escaped in cars driven by accomplices and MacLellan's girlfriend, Carol Fischer.

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McLellan then checked a total of 92,316 Savoy sales receipts before finding MacLellan's order for the special crystal.

A short time later, the detective got another break. MacLellan placed another crystal order with Savoy.

"I stalked out the place and spent 10 hours a day for a week and a half before he showed up. That was the first time I laid eyes on him," McLellan said.

On March 16, 1979, McLellan got a search warrant for MacLellan's modest, but carefully maintained home. Getting inside proved difficult.

"He had an alarm system that if you or I were to put it in would cost about \$30,000," McLellan said. "Once we got inside, we found 5,000 pieces of jewelry worth about \$1 million, including some jewelry from the Wold robbery."

"Normally he would fence the jewelry within 24 hours for three cents on the dollar." But his fence had disappeared for two months and he couldn't unload the stuff.

McLellan arrested MacLellan the next day. MacLellan's girlfriend was granted immunity and testified against the super thief at his trial. MacLellan was convicted of the Wold heist and last Thursday, Circuit Judge Leroy Moore sentenced him to 15 years in prison.

Suicidal squirrel causes double take

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Aetna Life & Casualty handled 30 million claims last year.

But the one about the suicidal squirrel makes claims handlers do a double take.

That was one of the items that made Aetna spokesman Bob Nolan's strangest claims list.

For the past few years, Nolan has compiled a list of what he felt were the most unusual claims, deleting the names of the claimants and how much they received.

His latest list showed that for Aetna, 1979 was a year of unusual activities involving animals, from the baby chameleon to an impolite seagull and a hungry New Hampshire squirrel.

First there was the claim of the Yankee visitor to Florida who had placed herself on a friend's couch for a noon siesta when she felt something crawling on her neck.

Checking her scalp, the woman felt a cool, scaly creature — and immediately did "in shape, rather 'le' roll" over an easy chair into a coffee table. The culprit turned out to be a baby chameleon.

"Let's not forget the gull who added insult to injury when it bombed a car windshield with an unsanitary in-flight missile, breaking the window with an enclosed rock," Nolan wrote in his annual listing.

As for the squirrel, its trip into an Aetna policyholder's empty home ended in tragedy, not only for the animal, but also for the homeowner.

The rodent apparently "lost its cool upon finding no food," and took to chomping away at window moldings before it drowned itself in a toilet.

For "O.J. Mouse," as Nolan recalled another case, it wasn't a case of a rodent needing life insurance, though. It was a case of a fall wounder seeking health insurance.

"Consider the time he (the mouse) appeared at a Minnesota railway yard between two burly workers," Nolan wrote. "One of the men lifted a wrecking bar to drive our little hero 6 inches under. He missed, hit his co-worker in the pedal extremities and sent the poor guy doing an Irish jig all the way to the emergency room."

Secret report checked

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A grand jury examined the secret autopsy report on the late Elvis Presley as part of an investigation into the prescription-writing practices of the late singer's doctor.

A chancery court judge last week ordered the autopsy report removed from a locked bank vault and shown to the Shelby County panel Monday during the probe of Dr. George Nichopoulos.

The Memphis physician is currently under a three-month suspension following a hearing by the Tennessee Board of Medical Examiners which found him guilty of indiscriminate prescription of drugs.

Nichopoulos was not charged with a criminal act.

The chief of pathology at the hospital where the autopsy was performed Aug. 16, 1977, testified before the grand jury Monday. Dr. Eric Muirhead of Baptist Hospital would not comment on details of his testimony, but sources said he was asked to explain the contents of the private autopsy report.

The medical documents were locked in the bank vault last year following a suit filed by ABC Television requesting the findings be opened to the public. The network maintains the autopsy will show the entertainer died of drug overdose and not from heart failure as Shelby County Medical Examiner Dr. Jerry Francisco said.

Murder by heart medicine

SAGINAW, Mich. (UPI) — A handyman has been jailed on charges he murdered his father-in-law by being the 77-year-old man's coffee with an overdose of heart medicine.

Police said the motive appeared to be "simple dislike."

David W. Latty, 26, of Saginaw, was arrested Monday in the death of his wife's father, Joseph Hamling, Latty, charged with first-degree murder, was ordered held without bond.

Detective Robert W. Metzger of the Saginaw Township police department, speculated Latty broke into Hamling's house the night of Nov. 30, 1979, and poured a bottle of Hamling's heart medicine into a coffee pot.

"When he (Hamling) got up the next morning (and) had coffee, he drank the medicine and became violently sick. Hamling died while being transported to the hospital," Metzger said.

Metzger said that two men had fought frequently.

Pathology reports revealed abnormal concentrations of the drug in Hamling's body fluids, leading police to suspect foul play.

Authorities would not identify the drug, but said it causes the heart to beat out of rhythm in high concentrations.



Rollin' right along

With the subway and bus system shut down by a strike Tuesday, New Yorkers look to their wheels to get to work. Heading up Second Avenue in the Fifties during the morning rush, they were traveling by car, by bicycle and even by roller skates.

Embassy hostage turns big profit

By FREDERICK KIEL
BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — At least one of the hostages still held by leftist guerrillas in the Dominican Republic Embassy has profited from his captivity.

He has been selling photographs he took of life inside the besieged building for more than \$50,000.

Jorge Guzman was hired by Dominican Ambassador Diogenes Maillat to take pictures of the Feb. 27 diplomatic reception that was interrupted by April 19 Movement guerrillas who shot their way into the party, taking 57 hostages.

The guerrillas have now freed 29 of their captives and the Uruguayan ambassador has escaped, but Guzman remains a prisoner, perhaps the only contented one.

Elvira Mendoza, editor of the weekly Colombian magazine Cromos, told UPI in an interview Sunday that her publication paid Guzman \$53,600 for 70 pictures he took of activities inside the embassy since the takeover 34 days ago. That comes to \$714 for each photo or a total of 1 million Colombian pesos for the lot.

She described Guzman as a "diplomatic photographer" who earns his living solely by recording various diplomatic events on film for embassies in Bogota.

"He was a poor man, but no more," Mrs. Mendoza said.

There is a mystery about how Guzman, 48, managed to sneak the photos out of the embassy.

Disgruntled Colombian photographers kept too far away by the military to take good pictures of the action, point their fingers at Red Cross personnel, who almost daily bring food and other supplies to the hostages who remained there to the 20 to 25 guerrillas who guard them.

There are other candidates, however, including the numerous released hostages, the various doctors who have examined the captives, and the Rev. Javier de Nicolo, who visited the embassy last week. But no one is accusing the priest.

Mrs. Mendoza guards the secret. "I can't tell how it was done," she said. "It's very emotional now. Later, after it's over."

Cromos planned to publish some of the photographs in its April 3 edition and has also sold the pictures to foreign publications.

One of the photographs is said to show hostage U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio picking up supplies delivered by the Red Cross and another picture, supposedly shows the guerrilla leader, who calls himself "Comandante Uno," holding a glass.

Mrs. Mendoza said Guzman did not have any more film and sold all the photos he had. The angry photographers waiting near the embassy disperse and said they are sure he has some film left.

Original Monticello archeologists' goal

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Archeologists are trying to find out what Thomas Jefferson's Monticello looked like when the colonial statesman lived on the plantation.

The Monticello of today is not the one Jefferson apparently designed or saw when he looked out his window, said Dr. William M. Kelso, resident archeologist.

Kelso and his four-person team are uncovering what they call a vital part of the old plantation.

Using vast numbers of records available to Jefferson and Monticello, shovels, trowels and whisk brooms, Kelso's team has exposed remains of Jefferson's garden, fence lines, entrances, planting beds, stone walls and terraces.

Furnishings from the mansion have been discovered, as well as about 10,000 iron artifacts near the nailshop and blacksmith area bordering the garden.

"The gardens supported the house and the house supported the gardens (in the aesthetic sense)," Kelso said.

He said the gardens, near the present modern garden beds, fence lines, hedges and doffed beds, were important to Jefferson because he was both statesman and gardener. "He planted anything that would grow."

Kelso said the artifacts and outlines of fences and other items uncovered in the rich soil and red Virginia clay support Jefferson's philosophy that a "plantation was like a town" and "to be independent for the comfort of life we must fabricate them ourselves."

Kelso said the 2-year project, which is being funded by gas receipts, is about one-quarter complete.

He said the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation must decide whether the original layout will be restored.

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GOODING

Expert calls year bearish for political memorabilia

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some future president may dig up the White House Rose Garden and donate it, Japanese beetles and all, to the Smithsonian Institution's political history collection.

Failing that, however, the 1980 presidential campaign is unlikely to produce anything very outstanding in the way of political memorabilia.

This rather bearish appraisal comes from no less a connoisseur of campaign artifacts than Herbert Collins, curator of political history at the Museum of History and Technology.

Since presidential races are the mother lode of political museum pieces, this seemingly would be prime time for enriching the Smithsonian's storehouse of more than 100,000 buttons, banners, bumperstickers and other electioneering objects d'art, including the patented "Harding nose thumper" featured in the 1920 campaign.

Even in 1979, a non-election year, the collection grew by about 300 items, some dating back to the early 19th Century.

But in an interview somewhere between the Illinois and Wisconsin primaries, Collins confided that 1980 was not shaping up as a vintage year.

"I haven't seen anything unique about this campaign except the 'forum' for Republican candidates in Iowa," he said. "And we couldn't very well take another whole debate set."

The Smithsonian already owns the furniture, backdrops and other paraphernalia of the presidential debate four years ago.

"We went overboard in '76 because of the Bicentennial," Collins explained.

Additionally, the museum has acquired the chairs the candidates sat on during the 1960 Kennedy-Nixon debates, so Collins has been content with merely ensnaring newspaper accounts and videotapes of this year's forums.

About the only other unusual aspects of the campaign, by his lights, lie in the fact that President Carter has done most of his campaigning from the Rose Garden, Vice President Walter Mondale has had a more active role than veeps traditionally have taken, and wives have been especially prominent.

But it is difficult to find campaign relics that illustrate those facets. Part of the problem is television — the dependence on media advertising means the Smithsonian has to collect audio-visual material as a substitute for three-dimensional campaign objects, Collins said.

But radio tapes and TV films aren't as sensually gratifying to museum visitors as the political gimcracks of yore.

Most items flowing into the Smithsonian's inventory are solicited rather than submitted. Asked if he had his eye on anything in particular from the current campaign, Collins shook his head.

"It's hard to sort out material at this stage," he said. "A lot depends on the importance attached to the candidates. We have to make a judgement whether to go to their headquarters and collect on them right from the beginning or whether to wait until the campaign shakes down in the primaries."

This year it has been mainly the waiting game. However, Collins plans to attend both nominating conventions this summer and will stay vigilant for suitable souvenirs once the campaign enters its final phase.

A native Virginian with a lifelong interest in politics, Collins will resort to heroic measures if need be to land a prized specimen for the Smithsonian.

Once, riding a bus to work, he spotted a Kennedy-Johnson sign he admired. He got off at the next stop and asked campaign officials to give it to the museum when the campaign was over, but it disappeared almost immediately after the election.

"Although national campaigns are highly organized, they can get disorganized pretty quickly once they have served their purpose," Collins said.

"I finally tracked down the sign in a junkyard."

Tight clamp on potential emigrants

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet citizens who have applied to leave the country are being told they will not be permitted in Moscow during the summer Olympics, official Western sources said Monday.

The move to eliminate potential emigrants from contact with foreigners follows earlier reports that children of school age will be removed from the capital during the games, scheduled to begin July 19.

Western sources confirmed that applicants for emigration were being told by officials of the Department for Visas and Registration (OVIR) that they would not be permitted to live in Moscow or any of the other cities where Olympic events are planned — Tbilisi, Minsk, Leningrad and Kiev.

A spokesman for OVIR said no such instructions were being given to applicants.

Last year, around 50,000 people emigrated from the Soviet Union, most of them Jews. In order to emigrate from the Soviet Union, citizens must have an invitation from a relative living in another country.

The sources said the reported restrictions on potential emigrants take effect June 12 and run through Sept. 3 a month after the Olympic closing ceremonies.

In addition the sources said, applicants living outside Moscow have been told they may not visit Olympic cities during the games as long as their visa applications were outstanding.

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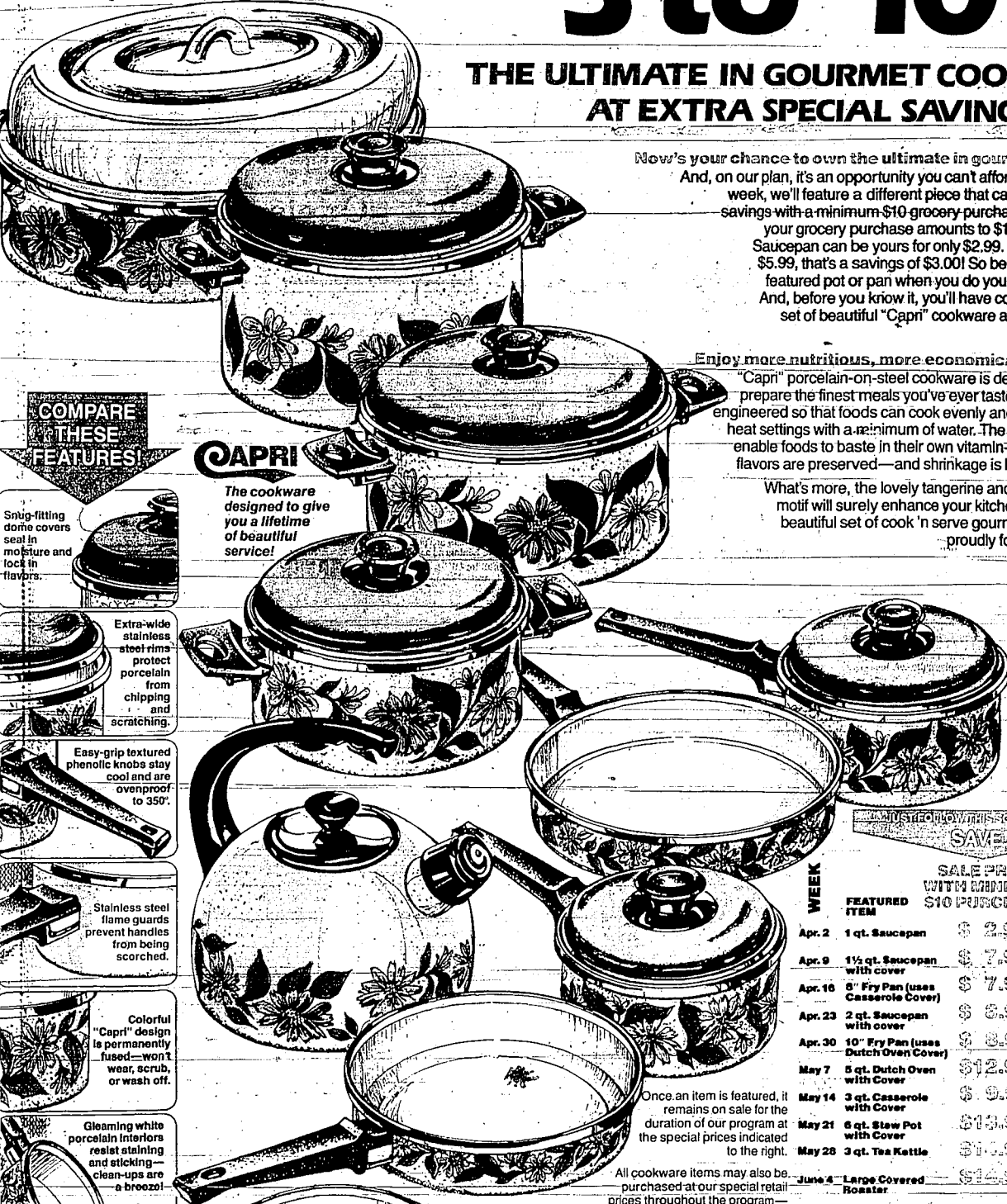
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THE ULTIMATE IN GOURMET COOKWARE AT EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS!

Now's your chance to own the ultimate in gourmet cookware. And, on our plan, it's an opportunity you can't afford to pass up! Each week, we'll feature a different piece that can be yours at great savings with a minimum \$10 grocery purchase. For example, if your grocery purchase amounts to \$10 or more, the 1 qt. Saucepan can be yours for only \$2.99. Regularly priced at \$5.99, that's a savings of \$3.00! So be sure to pick up the featured pot or pan when you do your weekly shopping. And, before you know it, you'll have collected a complete set of beautiful "Capri" cookware at fantastic savings!

Enjoy more nutritious, more economical cooking, too! "Capri" porcelain-on-steel cookware is designed to help you prepare the finest meals you've ever tasted. It's scientifically engineered so that foods can cook evenly and gently over lower heat settings with a minimum of water. The snug-fitting covers enable foods to baste in their own vitamin-rich juices. Natural flavors are preserved—and shrinkage is kept to a minimum!

What's more, the lovely tangerine and gold "Capri" floral motif will surely enhance your kitchen decor. It's truly a beautiful set of cook 'n serve gourmet ware you'll use proudly for years and years!



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CAPRI

The cookware designed to give you a lifetime of beautiful service!

Snug-fitting dome covers seal in moisture and lock in flavors.

Extra-wide stainless steel rims protect porcelain from chipping and scratching.

Easy-grip textured phenolic knobs stay cool and are ovenproof to 350°.

Stainless steel flame guards prevent handles from being scorched.

Colorful "Capri" design is permanently fused—won't wear, scrub, or wash off.

Gleaming white porcelain interiors resist staining and sticking—clean-ups are a breeze!

WEEKLY SPECIAL SAVINGS

WEEK	FEATURED ITEM	SALE PRICE WITH MINIMUM \$10 PURCHASE	SPECIAL RETAIL PRICE
Apr. 2	1 qt. Saucepan	\$ 2.99	\$ 5.99
Apr. 9	1½ qt. Saucepan with cover	\$ 7.99	\$10.99
Apr. 16	8" Fry Pan (uses Casserole Cover)	\$ 7.99	\$10.99
Apr. 23	2 qt. Saucepan with cover	\$ 8.99	\$11.99
Apr. 30	10" Fry Pan (uses Dutch Oven Cover)	\$ 8.99	\$11.99
May 7	5 qt. Dutch Oven with Cover	\$12.99	\$16.99
May 14	3 qt. Casserole with Cover	\$ 9.99	\$13.99
May 21	6 qt. Stew Pot with Cover	\$13.99	\$18.99
May 28	3 qt. Tea Kettle	\$10.99	\$24.99
June 4	Large Covered Roaster	\$14.99	\$24.99

Once an item is featured, it remains on sale for the duration of our program at the special prices indicated to the right.

All cookware items may also be purchased at our special retail prices throughout the program—no purchase required.

THIS WEEK

1 QUART SAUCEPAN ONLY **\$2.99** with minimum \$10 purchase REG. \$5.99

Easter Basket

Albertsons® CHECK THE SAVINGS YOU'LL FIND IN EVERY DEPARTMENT



Janet Lee Olives
Select Pitted. Save 14*

68¢
6 oz.

Bonus Buy!



Princella Cut Yams
Save 24*

69¢
29 oz.

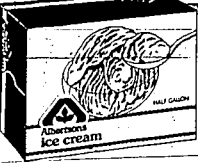
Bonus Buy!



Del Monte Sweet Peas
Early Garden.

39¢
18 oz.

Bonus Buy!



Albertson's Ice Cream
Flavor of the Month, Crema De Monthe Parfait. Save 34*. 1/2 Gal.

1.29

MEAT SPECIALS



Turkeys
Empira Frozen. 7 to 9 lb. Save 21*

58¢
lb.

Bonus Buy!



Fresh Turkey Armour Garden 3 1/2 to 4 lb. 78¢
12 to 14 lb. 1.18
Save 20*



Boneless Turkey 1 1/2 to 2 lb. 1.78
Save 20*



Whole Ham Janet Lee Boneless Save 10*

1.39
lb.

Bonus Buy!



Beef Rib Roast Albertson's Supreme Save 91*

1.88
lb. Large End

Bonus Buy!



Beef Rib Eye Steak Boneless, Albertson's Supreme. Save 21*

3.98
lb.

Bonus Buy!


Armour Star Boneless Hams Special Half Save 41* **1.98**
lb.

Fresh Whole Pork Leg Armour Vertical 17 to 20 lb. Save 20* **98¢**
lb.

Frozen Whole Lamb Leg Save 41* **1.58**
lb.

Whole Lamb Legs Domestic Save 90* **2.08**
lb.


FROZEN AND DAIRY



Cottage Cheese Albertson's Small Curd or Low Fat

1.49
2 lb.

Sour Cream Albertson's 16 Oz. **85¢**



Whipped Topping Janet Lee Save 9*

59¢
9 oz.

Bonus Buy!

Vegetables Janet Lee California Blend Save 20*, 16 Oz. **69¢**

Potato Au Gratin Stallers Save 16*, 11 1/2 Oz. **79¢**

Apple Pie Mrs. Smith's 8" Save 16*, 26 Oz. **1.39**

Carrot Cake Oregon Farms Save 9*, 17 Oz. **1.79**

Dixie Spring Medley

9" Plates 50 Count **1.65**

10 1/2" Plates 25 Count **1.69**

Gold Cups 100 7" Oz. Cups **1.29**

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Air Fresheners Twice as Fresh Save 5*, .95 Oz. **99¢**

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Fancy No. 1 Crab Legs Alaskan King Save 2.00

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Crab Legs Alaskan King Fancy No. 1 30 lb. Box Save 40.00 **\$57.00**



Fryer Breasts Fresh Split Country Pride Save 30*

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Limit One Item Per Coupon
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Dinner Franks Armour Star Brand 1 1/2 lb. Save 31* EA **2.48**

Canadian Bacon Armour 1817 Chunk Save 29* lb. **3.69**

Sliced Bacon Janet Lee 1 lb. Save 31* EA **1.18**

Chip Dips Kelly's 8 Varieties 8 oz. 2 for 1 **68¢**

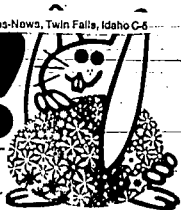
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Jimmy Dean Sausage 12 Oz. Hot, Reg. or Sage Save 21* EA **1.18**

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AT ALBERTSONS FOR ALL OF YOUR EASTER DINNER NEEDS!



**Janet Lee
Pineapple**

Juice Pack, Sliced, Crushed, Chunk. Save 10¢

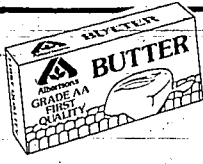
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20 OZ.



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Napkins**

2 Ply. Save 7¢. 60 Count.

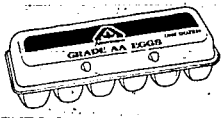
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**Albertson's
Butter**

AA Quarters. Save 30¢. lb.

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**Albertson's
Large AA
Eggs**

Save 24¢

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With Jelly Bean Eyes and Nose. Save 1.00

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Personalized Easter Cake Eggs

Each \$1.00. Save 35¢. 69¢

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Choose from our large assortment. Excellent for Easter Dining. Save 5¢. **24 rolls for 99¢**

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5 lbs. for **\$1**

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U.S. No. 1 Great with Ham Rich in Flavor Save 34¢. **4** lbs. for **\$1**

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Fresh Anjou Juicy and Rip. Save 58¢. **2** lbs. for **\$1**

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Easter Corsage
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205/70R13	\$21.88	205/70R13	\$21.88
205/70R13	\$21.88	205/70R13	\$21.88
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 Built-in strobe, 3-position focusing. Our Reg. 3.67, Strobe Camera Case, 2.47

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 Side discharge mower, 3 H.P. B&S recoil start engine. Throttle control.

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Chronograph Alarm Watch Men's Quartz Analog Watches
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68¢ Save!
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Oil Of Olay® Beauty Lotion
 Moisturizing protection. 6 fl. oz.

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 Antiseptic mouthwash. 24 fl. oz.

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 16 oz. in regular or extra body.

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Clothes Hamper
 Decorative wicker look, vinyl hamper is 11"Wx19"H. Color choice.

32⁹⁷ 4 Days Only
KB-4 Wheelbarrow
 4 1/2 cu. ft. capacity. Pneumatic wheels.

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Play Balls
 3 1/2" inflated colorful balls.

9⁹⁷ 4 Days!
Electric Hand Mixer
 Handy portable w/9 mixing speeds. Our Reg. 4.96

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Durable Vinyl Carpet Runner
 Protects carpets, easy-clean. 27x72".

67¢ 4 Days!
K mart® Liquid Spray Cleaner
 All-purpose. 22 oz.

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Box of 15
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Boxes
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Yellow, pink
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Milk Chocolate
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Hollow. 8 oz. net
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Misses' White
Sport Briefs.
Cotton/spandex, cotton
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Jr. 'n Misses'
Skirt Sets
And Dresses
One- and two-piece
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4 Days Only

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Mr. Sunshine
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Handsome
Homer
7 1/2 ounces



4 Days Only!

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Flattering Chenille Tops
The spring top that makes a-fashion statement
with simple lines, super colors! Soft-gathered
V-neck top in acetate/nylon, has short sleeves
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Terry Tops
For Fashion
Polyester/cotton
terry tops, with
short sleeves and
V-neck styling.
Misses' S-M-L.



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Handsome
T-shirts
Select several of
these easy-going,
pocket T-shirts.
No-iron polyester/
cotton in a color
choice. Men's
sizes. Save now.



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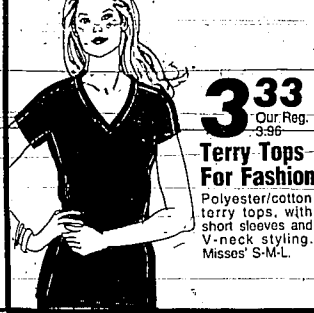
Men's Pre-Washed
Challenger Jeans
65% cotton, 35% polyester
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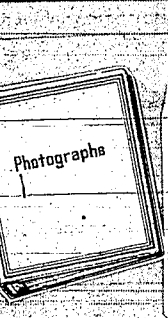
Grip-front
Coffee Coat
Short robes of poly-
ester/cotton, with
shirt collar, pocket,
and yoke. New
season solids and
prints. Save now!
Misses' Sizes



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Terry Tops
For Fashion
Polyester/cotton
terry tops, with
short sleeves and
V-neck styling.
Misses' S-M-L.



Photographs

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Magnetic
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3-ring binder has 20
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Terry Cloth
100 polyester, 60"
wide. Many colors.



3-oz. net wt.

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4 Days Only

Royal® Gelatin
Shopping Spree
Strawberry, cherry,
raspberry, orange.

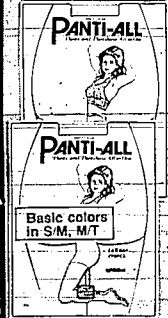


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Hardwood, 7-coil-
spring. Box of 36.

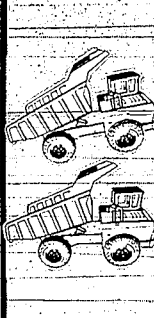


Basic colors
in S/M, M/T

78¢

Our 1.07

"Panty-all"
Panty Hose
Panty-hose in one.
Our 1.37, Queen
Size, Pr. 97¢



3⁸⁸

Our 4.57

Dump Truck
Durable plastic in
orange/yellow color.



9.91

\$13

Dress Boots For Men
Our Reg. 19.97. Our Trax®
black, wipe-clean urethane
Pr. boots with easy-on slide zip.



94¢

4 Days

Dow® Bathroom
Cleaner Sale
Disinfects, deodor-
izes. 17 oz. net. wt.



3⁹⁷

Our Reg. 4.76

Heavy-duty 24"
Push Broom
Wood block, handle,
Palmyra bristles.



4 Days

1³³

Waxed Beauty
From Pledge®
Regular- or lemon-
scented, 14 oz.*
Net wt.



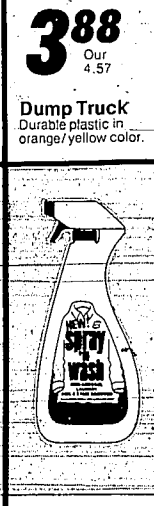
3 \$1

FOR
Garden Solid
Freshener
Many fragrances to
choose from.



56¢

Kmart Window
Cleaner
Aerosol can with
ammonia



1¹⁸

Spray-n-
Wash.
32 oz. pump spray



9.91

\$5

Pr. Special Purchase

Girls' Patent Shoes
Stunning patent vinyl with de-
corative cut outs and a low
heel. Sizes 8 1/2-12, 12 1/2-3.

6⁹¹

Our 10.97

Wooden-wedge Sandals
Leather-look vinyl atop a
wooden wedge with fashion
cut out. Women's full sizes.

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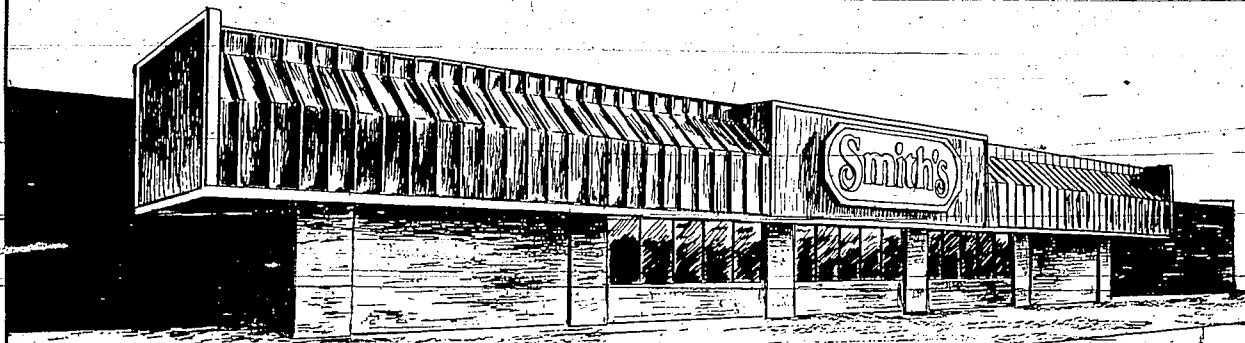
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By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — After a one-year test, sunflowers have been given a lukewarm acceptance by Camas Prairie farmers.

Last year, seven farmers here planted approximately 600 acres of sunflowers as an alternative crop to wheat, barley and hay.

"It's been kind of a mixed deal," said Camas farmer Duran Cluer. "On the dry land we did real well, but on the irrigated soil it was a different story."

Sunflower oil is an ingredient in cooking and salad oils, margarine and shortening. The meal by-product of crushing is a livestock feed.

"The sunflowers were good for dry land compared to dry grains, but productivity was disappointing on irrigated land," Cluer said.

While sunflower yields were significantly higher on irrigated land than on dry ground, the cost per acre for raising sunflowers was also higher, according to Doug Ryerson, Idaho Extension Service specialist.

"Most of the farmers reported that the cost for raising the sunflowers was \$5 to \$10 more per acre than for barley," Ryerson said. "Most of that

was due to an increased cost of weed control — for herbicides."

On non-irrigated acreage, farmers produced between 300 and 1,500 pounds of sunflower seeds per acre, according to Ryerson. These were contracted by Ag Pro of Boise at 10.34 cents per pound.

This compares to non-irrigated barley producing 25 to 30 bushels per acre at a rate of \$2.50 per bushel.

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"It is a new crop and all of the farmers had never worked with them before," Ryerson explained. "Like anything new, some mistakes were made, like sunflowers being planted where they shouldn't have been."

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"As the growers gain more experience they're going to get better yields," Ryerson said. "I expect quite a bit more sunflowers to be planted this year on dry land — maybe double of last year. I expect few, if any,

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Several Camas farmers are planning to plant sunflowers again, according to Camas County Extension Agent Donna Basey.

"Total acreage will probably be up slightly this year, but all that depends on the contract price offered for the seed," Basey said.

Ag Pro representative Lowell Cook is scheduled to meet with the farmers Monday to negotiate a contract price. Ryerson said he understood this year's price will probably be about one cent per pound higher than last year's price.

"We definitely need an alternative crop here in Camas County," Basey said. "We're kind of locked in with lowering hay prices right now. You can hedge that market by growing other crops, and that's what we're trying to do."

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Continued on page D2



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Work on the long-awaited plan began more than two years ago, when a planning firm was hired to propose the final land use plan. County residents rejected that plan, and a citizens' committee has been at work for more than nine months drafting an alternative.

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Martens added that, with the present high interest rates, construction on the subdivision may not get under way this summer.

He also presented the final plan for a six-acre Sawtooth Subdivision south of Hazelton.

The Sawtooth plat was first presented and received commission approval two years ago, he noted. But the Hazelton City Council declined to annex the property until a new water system could be completed.

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A previous council signed a contract with the developers which included the exchange of a new city well for the approval of a commercial zone at Northridge.

Tags linked to alarms guard wares in Ketchum stores

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Special to the Times-News

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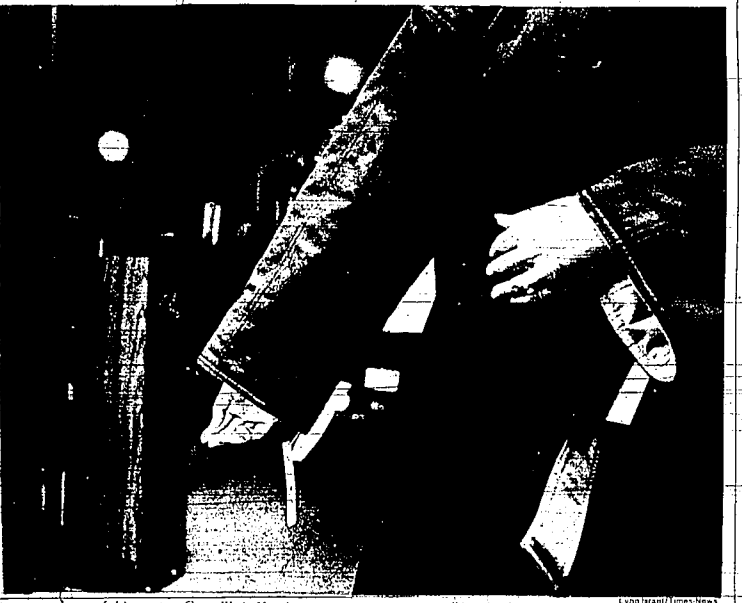
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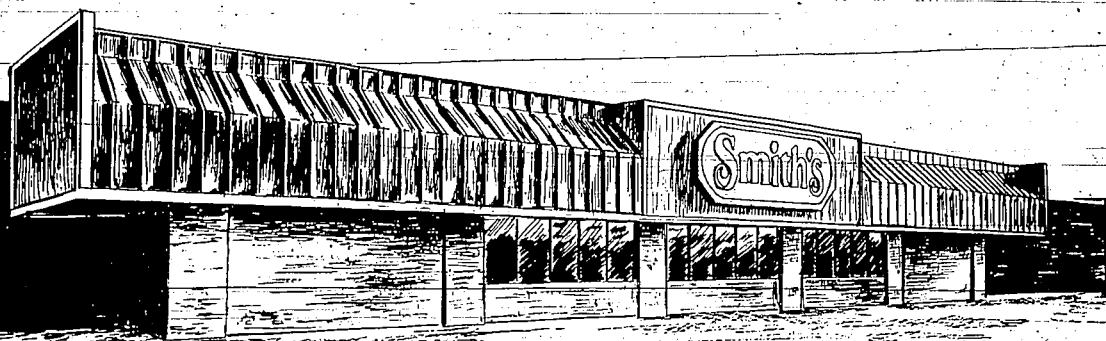
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Continued on page D3

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Continued on page D2



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Lynn Izsett/Times-News

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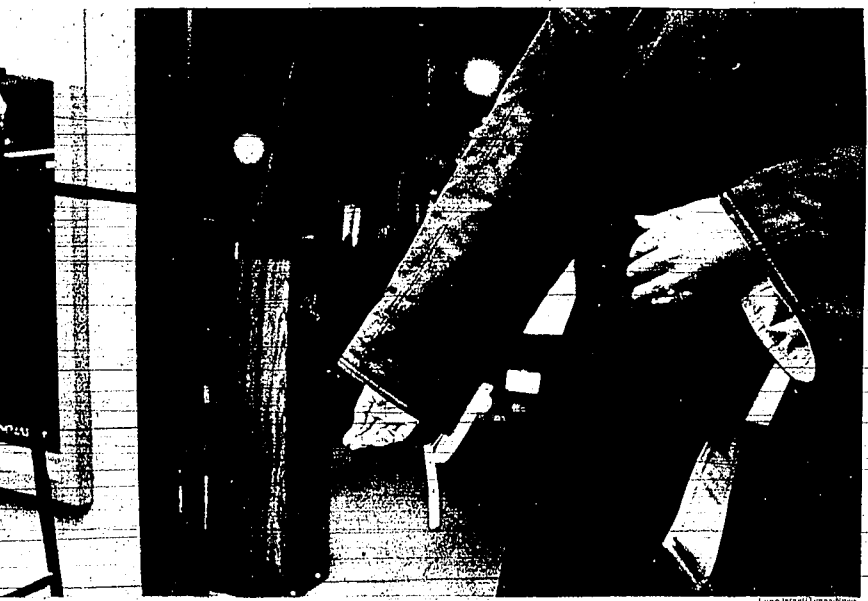
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Continued on page D3

Early arrival at inn

Editor's note: This is the first of a series on people who watched Sun Valley blossom into one of America's premiere ski resorts.

By IRENE LINK

Special to the Times-News
SUN VALLEY — The first names on the guest register of the Sun Valley Challenger Inn when it opened at Christmas 1927 were Dorice and Everett "Phiz" Taylor of New York City.

They had just arrived on the new Union Pacific train. The City of Los Angeles, which made its maiden voyage from Kootenai, where it had been on display in Grand Central Station, to Sun Valley.

That, according to Dorice, was the beginning of an exciting and satisfying life for her and her husband, who, at 80, is the oldest practicing attorney in the Wood River area.

She says, "When we saw Sun Valley, we fell in love with it, just like everyone else did. I adore winter weather and my husband had always dreamed of setting up a country lawyer's office. We were not able to move out until 1940, but we have been here since."

Dorice worked in Sun Valley's publicity department for 26 years, 17 at its head office, retiring in 1971. She recalls with enthusiasm her role in putting Sun Valley on the map the world over. "When I began to work for the valley in 1946, my main duty was to write for a little local paper called the Valley Sun, which covered resort news and was handed out to guests as well as mailed all over the country. As time went on, I acquired more and more responsibilities.

"My main job for years was to get out and get photographs of good skiers, famous people, and beautiful girls. Besides that, I interviewed anyone who was interesting, wrote stories on them, and sent the stories to their hometown papers — and the national wire services, which often sent the stories to various other parts of the world. My job was to make Sun Valley known far and wide."

The philosophy of Steve Hanagan, whose New York public relations firm handled Sun Valley publicity until 1955 was, according to Dorice, simple. "It went some-



Dorice Taylor recalls role in spreading word about Sun Valley around world

thing like this," she says. "Mrs. Jones goes to Sun Valley. We take her photograph and send it to her hometown paper. Mrs. Smith sees Mrs. Jones' photo taken at Sun Valley and says to her husband that he can jolly well take her to Sun Valley, too!" And so, going to Sun Valley became the thing to do.

"It-tell-you-what-made-Sun-Valley-different-in-those-early-days," she continues. "The whole country was crazy about skiing and where skiing was concerned, Sun Valley was it. If you had the money to ski, you came here."

Even though the resort abounded with the glamorous and rich,

Dorice maintains that "Sun Valley was a democratic place. The common denominator was sports. If you wanted to ski, someone wanted to ski with you. And that, went for golf and everything else Sun Valley offered."

The making of the movie, "Sun Valley—Serenade," in 1939 with Sonja Henie turned out to be one of the biggest publicity coups for the resort. The immediate response was to lure skiers and tourists from all over the country. Eventually the movie, which is still shown in the Sun Valley Opera House each winter, was distributed all over the world.

In fact, says Dorice, "Once, while I was touring the outposts of Russia, I met a peasant girl who said she had seen the movie three times. And I know she had because she was able to recite to me the complete plot! And the Shah of Iran said that he first heard of Sun Valley when the movie was shown for his private viewing at his palace in the 1930s."

She concludes, "After 40 years, I still love Sun Valley, and at 78 I still ski. I often recall the days when I was younger and had riotous fun here."

Irene Link is a freelance writer who lives outside Hansen.

Bliss school awards made

BLISS — Several awards and honors have been announced for high school students at Bliss School. Valedictorian for the Bliss 1980 graduating class is John Hafen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hafen. The salutatorian is Marty Robuck Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sizemore.

Graduation ceremonies are scheduled for the evening of May 18. Three Bliss High School students have been selected for membership in the National Honor Society.

They are John Hafen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hafen; Pilar Flores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Flores; and Mary Mecham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mecham. Hafen is a senior while Flores and Mecham are sophomores.

Selection for the honor society is based upon scholarship, leadership, character and community service. The school's faculty selects students for membership from a list of students holding the required grade point average.

Democrats slate caucus

JEROME — Democrats in state legislative District 23 will caucus April 17 at 8 p.m. in the Jerome Catholic Church Parish Hall to elect state convention delegates.

Persons selected to attend the state convention will participate in drafting the state party platform and choose delegates to nominate a presidential candidate at the Democratic National

Convention this summer.

Any Democrat who is a qualified voter in the district may attend the caucus, said Dick Strickland, district chairperson.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Strickland and 934-4231 or 934-5078 in Gooding, or by calling Esther Eaklin in Jerome at 324-5587.

Sunflowers receive lukewarm welcome on Camas Prairie

Continued from page D1

The management, however, did seem to be a bit of problem, as the farmers had to figure out what to do during this first year.

In addition to the disappointing irrigated sunflower yield, oil content percentage in the first-year Camas Prairie crop was lower than expected.

"Our seed had a good test weight, but the oil content was lower than it was supposed to be," said Cluer.

"A trial plot here that was sent to

Montana for testing showed good oil content, but I guess there was some problem with the laboratory testing," Cluer continued. "We find this same problem with wheat tests. I don't know what the problem is, but sometimes you can't count on these tests' accuracy."

According to Ryerson, the test plot oil content was analyzed differently than the farmers' produce, accounting for the discrepancy.

"At the same time, we did expect a 3 to 4 percent difference," Ryerson said.

"Several factors affect oil content, making it hard to pin down any problem," Ryerson continued. "For one thing, cooler conditions as exist in Camas County affect the oil content in sunflower crops. You have to expect a little lower oil content in these areas. The oxygen content of the soil will also affect the oil content."

Despite these factors, Ryerson said sunflowers still represent a viable, alternate crop for Camas Prairie farmers. Busey agrees, based on farmers'

comments that they plan to plant more sunflowers this spring.

U.S. Drug Administration officials recommend that sunflowers be used as a rotated crop filling as part of a multi-year cycle. They say acreage should not be planted every year with the oil producing crop.

"They told me you shouldn't plant the same ground with sunflowers each year," said Cluer, who planted 268 acres with sunflowers last year. "I really don't have any more available dry ground, so probably won't be able to plant again this year."

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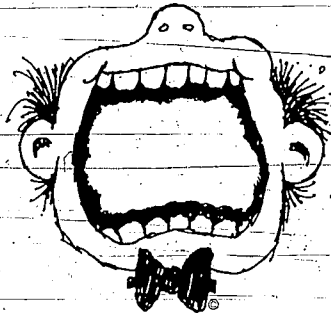
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Refunds available for peach tree spraying

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer
JEROME—Homeowners who have sprayed their own peach trees this year may be eligible for refunds to cover their spraying costs.
Potato growers banded together in Gooding and Jerome counties have raised enough money to cover spraying in both counties in a program to control the potato leafroll virus.
The virus is transmitted by aphids that hatch and feed in peach trees. In 1976 and 1977, an outbreak of the virus caused extensive damage and losses

of thousands of dollars to potato crops throughout the Magic Valley and especially in Jerome and Gooding counties.
"What's happened is that these farmers—raised enough—money—to cover the spraying costs. This means that homeowners, who went ahead and sprayed their peach trees on their own, can get restitution for the spraying costs," said Jerome County Extension Agent Jesse Wilson Monday.
The aphid spraying program is almost near completion, according to

Wilson. The potato growers, joined as the Magic Valley Leafroll Control District, contracted Best Way Pest Control, Pocatello to spray peach trees in Gooding and Jerome counties, plus in the Glens Ferry area.
"I believe they've finished in all of Gooding County and are almost done in Jerome," Wilson said. "In Jerome County the spraying goes east only to U.S. Highway 93."
A dormant oil solution is sprayed on the trees to suffocate aphids not yet hatched from eggs. Wilson said some diazinon, a low-toxicity pesticide, will

be applied where aphids might have already hatched.
"We have to finish it (the spraying) before the peach trees blossom, or else the oil will burn the blossoms," Wilson explained.
He said all North Valley peach trees will blossom during April, most in the next week or two.
"I really don't know how many refunds, but it must be quite a few because I had 25 to 30 calls from people when our first letter went out," Wilson said.

The spraying program originally was funded in part by the Idaho Potato Commission. However, the commission announced this year that it would discontinue the program because of lack of funds. The spraying program was first funded in 1976 as a research project.
In response, 18 Gooding County potato growers reformed the Leafroll Control District, which has helped fund the spraying program the two previous years, according to district

member Jack Hiral of Wendell.
Growers donated \$2 per acre, representing approximately 2,500 acres in Gooding County, Hiral said. Other growers and peach tree owners are being asked—to contribute to the spraying fund.
Last year the district raised about \$20,000, which was combined with \$25,000 provided by the Potato Commission. Collection from Gooding farmers isn't complete yet, and Hiral wasn't sure how much money would be raised this year.

Alarm tags reduce losses

Continued from page D1
A spokesman for Sensormatic Electronic Corp., which markets the system worldwide, said use of the tags slashes shoplifting by 80 to 95 percent in small specialty shops like Snugg and Carroll's.
The impact drops to 50 to 70 percent in large department stores, said Mike Sunkovitch, an executive at Sensormatic's Seattle office.
Sunkovitch said the Florida-based firm began marketing the system in the early 1970s and now serves everything from Goodwill stores to prestigious fur salons.
Small retailers might have 300 tags on store merchandise at any one time, he said. A large operation such as Macy's in New York City needs 1.5 million tags for what Sensormatic euphemistically calls

"inventory control."
Subscribing to the Sensormatic service costs "a couple of dollars a day for a small store to as much as \$10 a day for a large one," Sunkovitch said.
On top of those fees is the cost of employee time necessary to affix tags to merchandise. Sunkovitch places that expense at 1.9 cents to 2 cents per tag.
Retailers' enthusiasm for the electronic war against pilferage is rising briskly.
Sensormatic enjoyed a leap of almost 50 percent in revenue and profit for the year ending last May 31, and a similar firm, Knogo Corp. of New York, reported equally large gains.
The electronic approach is the first major tagger crackdown for Snugg and Carroll's, according to store personnel.

Eltreim said the Sensormatic system has unveiled a few surprises, among them the spectrum of people who shoplift.
"I always thought it was the high school kids," she said. "But I've been surprised at the number of women in their 40s who are involved, too. There really isn't a typical shoplifter."
Snugg manager Marcia Dyer agrees, noting that "sometimes the people shoplifting are those you would suspect least."
So far, Eltreim said, she has observed only one drawback to the system.
"It's a bit embarrassing," she explained. "When we forget to remove a tag and the alarm goes off as a paying customer leaves the store."
Susan Gallagher is a freelance writer living in Twin Falls.

Jerome mail routes streamlined

JEROME—Mail routes in the Jerome delivery area will be streamlined beginning Saturday, Postmaster Jerry Albers has announced.
Albers said a routine check of mail volume and route lengths last September indicated that one of the existing four routes was seriously overloaded, and others were in the "heavy-duty" category.
Two additional routes have been added to smooth out the route bulges

and speed up delivery times in many instances, Albers said.
Route customers were informed of the changes in letters delivered last week. About 25 customers were instructed to move their mail boxes due to changes in the line of travel, he said.
Rural customers also were informed if their route number changed in the shuffle. City residents who receive home delivery should continue to use their street addresses, he said.

Postal employees in the district deliver mail to about 2,000 homes a day, Albers said, traveling more than 400 miles on their routes.
The bulk of the new homes on the routes is in the Magic Meadows area on the northeast edge of town and in the rural area south of Interstate 80N.
Albers advised customers to allow a week or two for carriers to get accustomed to the new routes before attempting to set their clocks by the mailman's arrival.

Elmore County Emergency medical team fills posts

GLENN'S FERRY—Almost 2,600 registered voters who haven't cast ballots in four years have been dropped from the rolls in Elmore County.
There were 8,316 registered voters in 1976 compared to 6,380 early last month, according to Elmore County Clerk Ramona Yrزابال. The registrations were voided because of inactivity.
Yrزابال urged all qualified voters to register between now and May 21. Persons becoming 18 years of age by May 27 are permitted to register prior to May 21 deadline. May 27 is the date of the presidential and state primary election.

County providing emergency medical aid and ambulance services. Hinton will head a team for extracting persons pinned in wrecked vehicles.
Each member carries a communications beeper and can receive messages through the 911 emergency signal.

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Hunt brothers patch silver empire with double scheme

NEW YORK (UPI)—The billionaire Hunt brothers of Dallas have patched together their shattered silver empire through a two-part deal settlement scheme.
The failure of the Hunts to meet \$100 million in margin calls on their huge silver speculations led to a rout in commodities and stock markets last week that, by some estimates, nearly caused a major financial crisis.
Under an agreement with Enghard Minerals and Chemical Corp., the brothers agreed Monday to settle a 19 million ounce silver contract through transfer of silver and non-silver assets.
Enghard agreed to take Hunt silver at an unspecified price instead of the \$35 an ounce called for in the contract.

The rest of the Enghard debt will be made up with non-silver assets consisting of "significant interests in major Canadian oil and gas properties in the Beaufort Sea."
In a separate phase of their settlements, Nelson Bunker Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt paid Wall Street brokers Bache Group Inc. \$17 million to be applied to their accounts. It was the Bache margin call—asking for the principal on stocks originally purchased at a percentage of the full price—that set off last Thursday's market furor.
The electronic approach is the first major tagger crackdown for Snugg and Carroll's, according to store personnel.

received Monday had been applied to the Hunt accounts with its broker subsidiary, Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, Inc. With the receipt of these funds, Bache said, its U.S. subsidiary accounts "no longer have future exposure from the liquidation of the Hunt securities and commodities futures accounts."
In the wake of the deals, silver markets settled with buyers coming in at what were called "hurgin-burgin" prices. Silver closed at \$14.75 on the cash market Monday and settled at \$14.20 an ounce on the Comex.
Despite the enormous losses, almost no one familiar with the extent of the brothers' holdings believes they will be seriously hurt by the loss or that they will fail to settle the rest of their debts.
At \$35 an ounce, 19 million ounces of silver was worth \$665 million. At Monday's settlement price of \$14.20, the same 19 million ounces is worth \$269.8 million.
The brothers are members of one of the nation's wealthiest families and since the early 1970s amassed what is believed to be one of the world's largest private hoards of silver. No one outside the family knows the full extent of their wealth.
Even as the Hunt silver empire was patched together, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission began an investigation of last week's silver futures debacle that it said could lead to bringing some traders from the market.
The House subcommittee on consumer and monetary affairs opened hearings on the incident Monday.

Non-voters' names taken off rolls

GLENN'S FERRY—Officers were elected last week for the Elmore County Emergency Medical Technicians team.
Wayne Owens was elected acting assistant chief and David Hinton was named election foreman.
Seven EMT members serve Elmore

County providing emergency medical aid and ambulance services. Hinton will head a team for extracting persons pinned in wrecked vehicles.
Each member carries a communications beeper and can receive messages through the 911 emergency signal.

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Despite plunge, Hunt losses light

DALLAS (UPI)—Despite the plunge in prices, the Hunt family has not lost money in the silver market, a family spokesman said.
Attorney Ivan Irwin, who has handled the Hunt's affairs for about 20 years, said recently publicized financial problems of Nelson Bunker and W. Herbert Hunt were caused by "a cash crunch."
Irwin told the Dallas Times Herald the Hunt family "is still worth billions of dollars."
When silver was \$50 per

ounce they were wealthier than today," Irwin said. He said the family paid \$10 an ounce and even when the silver market dipped to \$10.30 last week, the Hunts still were in the black.
"Silver is now selling for about \$14," Irwin said.
The failure of the Hunts to meet \$100 million in margin calls on their huge silver speculations led to a rout in commodities and stock markets last week that, by some accounts, nearly caused a major financial crisis.

They are members of one of the nation's wealthiest families and since the early 1970s amassed what is believed to be one of the world's largest private hoards of silver. No one outside the family knows the full extent of their wealth.
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Impact area hearing set

GOODING—A public hearing is scheduled Thursday to consider adopting areas of impact for four communities in Gooding County.
The Gooding County Commissioners will meet in their county courthouse chambers at 9 a.m. to consider an ordinance designating areas of city impact for Gooding, Wendell,

Hagerman and Bliss within the unincorporated areas of Gooding County.
Copies of the proposed ordinance are available at the Gooding County Clerk's office, together with copies of maps for all areas. A map for the area adjacent to each city may also be reviewed at the city office in each of the towns, prior to the public hearing.

BPA draft impact statement OK'd

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—The U.S. Department of Energy has approved Bonneville Power Administration's revised draft site environmental impact statement.
Sterling Munro, BPA administrator, said Monday.
The document, subject to a 60-day public comment period, sets forth

alternatives for BPA's role in the region, Munro said. The options include a continuation of the present activities, a larger role, and a lesser role, he said.
Munro said the final impact statement will probably be ready for filing by late this year.

Ocean power source works

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON—The successful testing of a mini-power plant using the ocean as its power source has persuaded seekers of energy alternatives that the ocean can be used to help solve the nation's energy crisis.
But debate continues over how fast the country should go ahead with building offshore plants—using the energy of the seas.
The major method being pursued is called ocean thermal energy conversion, or OTEC.
The plants obtain their energy from the sea by using the temperature difference between surface water and water from some 2,000 feet deep. Typically the warm water is used to vaporize a fluid such as ammonia which powers a turbine. The ammonia is then reliquidated using the cold water.
From August through November of last year, with aid from the state of Hawaii, Lockheed successfully tested

a small, 50-kilowatt, generating station on a converted Navy garbage scow off the coast of the Island of Hawaii.
While envisioned as early as the 1960s, it was the first time an operating, self-sustaining OTEC system producing power had been demonstrated at sea.
"It was a high successful experiment—I think it has made a lot of people believe this option can become commercial quickly," says Dr. Robert Cohen, a top oceans systems expert with the Department of Energy.
Not only was the system able to be built with off-the-shelf components in 15 months' time, officials in the project say, but many anticipated problems, such as salt water fouling the system's heat exchangers, did not occur.
While there were some mechanical problems, such as with the some of the system's seals, "none of the OTEC-unique features were prob-

lems," says Frederick Nuef, an official with Lockheed.
Nuef also noted that the system is simple enough that "anyone capable of running an air conditioning plant in a building could run it."
The next major steps in commercialization of ocean energy this year are expected from the Department of Energy.
The department soon is expected to announce competition for construction of a 40-megawatt pilot plant now scheduled to begin operating in 1985.
In addition, the department this June plans to begin operating a one-megawatt system 18 miles off the coast of Hawaii to test "the best candidates for heat exchangers for commercial plants. Those systems are expected to be several hundred megawatts in size."
The plants operate most efficiently when there is a large heat differential between surface water and deep water, such as 40 degrees.

Leasing fight looming

SANTA BARBARA (UPI)—The Board of Supervisors has directed the county counsel to look into the possibility of fighting a Department of Interior decision to open the Santa Barbara channel to oil leases.
Al Reynolds, director of the county environmental Resources Department, Monday said the Interior Department action posed "a serious threat to the economic viability and quality of life in South Coast Santa Barbara County."
The channel has been a federal preserve and buffer zone since a 1963 blow-out of an offshore oil well. The zone, directly offshore from the

city of Santa Barbara, was established by former Interior Secretary Walter Hickenlooper to keep the channel from being leased to oil companies.
But the Interior Department last week included the channel in a "refueling sale," which would give oil companies a chance to bid on tracts passed over in earlier sales or tracts on which bids were made but later rejected by the Interior Department.
The supervisors directed the county counsel to look into the feasibility of joining with the state and other jurisdictions to fight the proposal.

Interest rate rise hits cattlemen too

TUCSON (UPI)—Almost every business is affected by higher interest rates and cattle ranching is no exception.
Al Lane, a University of Arizona livestock specialist, said that with spiraling rates, the interest cost per cow can approach \$100 a year. This has become a "major expense" for ranchers, he said.
Lane said improved management practices, rather than expansion of herds, will be required if ranchers are to get increased return on the beef market.
"Because of interest costs, it makes sense for ranchers to invest in 'bulls that are aggressive breeders,'" Lane said.

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Ozzie Sheppard never left port as captain of Sam Houston, inspection vessel plying Houston Ship Channel

Check kiting scheme may cost bank plenty

CARSON CITY (UPI) — A check kiting scheme by an Elko man could cost the Security National Bank some \$400,000 in losses.

Bank President Wayne Condon confirmed a customer has written some \$1.4 million in checks in a "check kiting" scheme between the Elko branch and unnamed banks in Idaho. "We paid checks on what we call uncollected funds," said Condon who characterized it as an overdraft.

He said checks were drawn on Idaho banks that did clear.

The customer was reported to be a cattle buying agent but Condon refused to release his name or confirm his occupation. The bank has moved to tie up the assets of the individual.

"The bottom line loss will be under \$100,000," he said. Because the bank is in a high income tax bracket, a lot of the loss can be written off as a bad debt.

Condon first revealed the Elko bank scheme Tuesday at a meeting in Reno of stockholders and officers. He said an "unfortunate problem" had cropped up in Elko and later expanded when questioned by share holders.

The incident happened in the past month, said the bank president.

"Even if the loss occurs, we have adequate reserves and this will not hurt us," said Condon. "We're in the risk business. Sometimes the risk is more than we anticipate."

Check kiting is moving money between financial institutions in an attempt to keep ahead of the transactions. Asked if there would be criminal charges, Condon said, "I don't know."

The Elko man, Condon said, came to the bank. Condon quoted him as saying, "I'm in trouble and I have no money to cover some of these checks."

"When there is a possible loss, we get excited," said Condon. "We do things to minimize it."

Asked if this was the biggest loss the bank has ever sustained in this type of deal, Condon said, "We've had bigger ones. There are a lot of bigger ones in most other banks our size. That's why there are reserves."

"This is similar to a loan that has gone bad. Only this wasn't a loan," he said.

"We have tied up a great number of things and we could get some more. There is a possibility we could recover the whole \$400,000."

Security Bank made \$3 million last year, said Condon. Last December it dropped to a state bank from a national bank.

State Banking Examiner Joseph Sevigny said any information on the bank loss was confidential. "Anything we get as a result of an examination can't be revealed," said the state official. He said however his staff was generally familiar with problems when they arise in state banks.

Fine for 'fix' effort irritates strike force

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — Members of the Organized Crime Strike Force are unhappy with a \$5,000 fine imposed on an alleged underworld figure who tried to pay a law enforcement officer to "fix" a drug case pending against him.

Golden District Judge Anthony Volland imposed the fine Monday on Dennis M. Valley, 41, of Lakewood as part of a plea-bargaining agreement.

Members of the strike force, who monitored a series of meetings between Valley, an alleged accessory and Jefferson County Sheriff's Capt. Lou Martinielli, said the plea bargaining arrangement was too lenient. They said Valley should have gone to prison for attempting to bribe a law enforcement officer.

Martinielli tipped off the strike force after he was approached by Valley's business associate, Vincent Piccola. Martinielli said he was offered \$3,000 to convince a deputy district attorney to drop a 1978 cocaine possession charge against Valley.

Piccola, 44, of Denver, also was arrested and pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit bribery. His sentence is pending.

John Topolnicki Jr., a Littleton, deputy district attorney who was appointed to prosecute the case, said Valley wanted the drug case dismissed because he feared he would go to prison if convicted. Valley claimed he life would be in danger in prison because some inmates believe he was involved in a 1970 killing of a local crime figure.

Topolnicki defended the plea bargaining arrangement. He said there were legal problems with the case that would have been difficult to prove if it had gone to trial.

Going back to farming

Port-bound captain ends sea career

HOUSTON (UPI) — When he was a kid on the farm, Ozzie Sheppard talked to the young sailors home on leave and dreamed of going to sea. Today at 62 he ends his career, a captain who never left port.

With the Navy, Sheppard saw the world from Maine to Australia inside a submarine engine room, yearning for 21 years for a view from the bridge. He was 47 and out of the military before beginning studies for his pilot's license and 52 before receiving his own command.

But since 1970, Sheppard has carried a half-million passengers more than 100,000 miles up and down the Houston Ship Channel aboard the M.V. Sam Houston, the Port Authority's inspection vessel.

From the turning basin near downtown, he guided the 95-foot boat toward the Gulf of Mexico 500 times a year, never going further south than the San Jacinto Battleground, halfway down the 80-mile ditch that enabled Houston to become the nation's third busiest port. He seldom went that far. The standard trip was 7 1/2 miles down and 7 1/2 miles back.

Sunday was his last voyage behind the mahogany wheel, and he completed it without tears or regrets.

"I came on here as the engineer," he said. "To me it was a challenge to get a pilot's license and learn to handle the Sam Houston. It's a little better if you can get a pilot's license and grow old here instead of in the

engine room working on diesel engines."

When he took over, the Ship Channel was called the nation's most polluted waterway and the air above it smelled of refinery fumes and chemicals.

"It was dead," Sheppard recalls. "There was no oxygen in the water and no marine life. I questioned some reports, but it was very, very bad."

"Today it's better. They caught an 18-inch tarpon by the power plant the other day and when an intake pipe stopped up they pulled off the screen and found it was covered with shrimp. We see minnows right here in this slip and this is the worst spot of all."

He hauled royalty, heads of state and, like Sunday, 100 tourists who

gawked at ships of Greek, Panamanian, Liberian and British registry while Sheppard rolled off statistics about tonnage and trade value and channel depth.

His retirement is voluntary, designed to allow him time to "spoil my grandkids and have a garden and a few cows." He is retiring with his wife far inland, toward the dryland farm he grew up on. The weather will be better, he says, the air less humid. There aren't any freeways around Merkle, Tex., and no 5 o'clock traffic.

"When the Navy offered me \$21 a month and promised to furnish my clothes and feed me, I said, 'Man, I'll never see another poor day,'" he said. "I enjoyed the Navy, but this was the most satisfying job I've ever had."

Thorny job finding 'em

Fat rattlesnakes pay off for Texans

HEBRONVILLE, Texas (UPI) — A South Texan who happens upon a large rattlesnake while moseying through the creek considers himself lucky nowadays.

A nice long, fat rattlesnake will bring him as much as \$30 if he can figure out a way to get it to Hebronville without being bitten.

During snake season, from the last week in February until about May 15, John F. Shaddix works from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. each day in the parking lot of a local "hence hall" weighing and buying rattlesnakes, dead or alive.

"We pay us much as \$30 for one snake," Shaddix said. "It depends on

the weight of the live snake. My check book runs anywhere from \$10 to \$120 or \$70 or \$80 per person.

"One old boy awhile ago I wrote out a check for \$137. He and his family said they were going to go out and make a payment on a washing machine."

"They were really delighted and said they were going to go out and do a little (snake) hunting this weekend."

For the past four years, Shaddix has bought rattlesnakes in the South Texas community and he said many of the economically depressed residents are finding selling the reptiles as a good way to supplement their incomes.

"My clientele is basically people that live on ranches on the outskirts of town. Their kids are always coming across rattlesnakes and instead of

killing them, they just catch them with a big long loop and pole and bring them to me. They've got these little boxes made they keep with them in their trucks."

Shaddix is a junior partner in the DWV Fur Co., headquartered at Hallettsville, Texas. The firm operates from seven locations in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana to buy rattlesnakes in the early spring. The skins from the snakes are used to make such items as bat bands, wallets and belts.

When he first started buying rattlesnakes four years ago, Shaddix said he tried to milk the venom, but he decided that was too dangerous.

Now he and his helpers simply put the snake in a locked box, weigh it, then stick the box in a giant vault and

freeze the reptile to death.

"We've never had one — knock on wood — to get loose from us or bite anybody. We've been very fortunate, but at the same time the way we're doing it, it's almost impossible," Shaddix said.

He estimates he buys around 1,000 pounds of rattlesnakes a week, with each snake averaging 3 1/2 feet long and weighing about 1 pound per foot.

"These snakes are huge down here. They don't get very long. They're big around," he said. "To get these snakes you have to get out here and get right down on the ground with them, almost, and get a big long pole and reach under the cactus to get them. It's very dangerous."

"It doesn't take just anybody to go out rattlesnake hunting."

Ministerial malpractice suit filed

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — A couple who say their son committed suicide because his minister did not counsel him properly have filed a "clergy malpractice" suit.

Walter and Maria Nally of Fujingjo filed suit Monday in Superior Court against Grace Community Church and its pastor, the Rev. John MacArthur, seeking unspecified compensation for "clergy malpractice, wrongful death, negligence and outrageous conduct."

They complained that instead of giving adequate personal attention to their son, the minister gave him tape-recorded sermons to listen to.

The clergyman could not be reached for comment.

The suit charged that the Nallys' son Kenneth, 24, shot himself last April because the Rev. MacArthur "was negligent in failing to adhere to, and exercise the standard of care for a clergyman of his sect and training in the community."

The couple said that the month before his death, their son took an overdose of drugs but recovered.

He went to live with the minister, they said, but despite psychiatric diagnoses that their son was depressed and suicidal, the minister refused to permit him to see psychiatrists, confining his treatment to sessions with the church's lay counselors.

Their son's pleas for help were denied, they charged, even though the minister knew that if their son did not get psychiatric treatment "there was a strong likelihood he would take his own life." Their son he was instead told "to engage in prayer, read scriptures and listen to tape recordings of sermons made by MacArthur," the suit said.

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Track

Snow clears; WR ready

"HAILEY — There's still two-feet of snow around Wood River High School, but the Wolverines are determined to host a three-team track meet today.

Wood River Coach Bob Shay has been doing a lot of worrying at night about all that snow, just thinking that maybe the snow on the track, and in the field event areas, might not clear away in time for the event.

"But no need to worry anymore," he said. "The meet will go on with a few changes."

Those changes come in the area of the field events, where the snow hasn't quite yet cleared away.

"The pole vault and the high jump will be in the gymnasium," an optimistic Shay said Monday. "In the shotput and discus, the individuals will stand in the parking lot and throw onto the road."

"We're really excited about the season now. It is still cold outside but things are shaping up, and we're finally getting in some good practices," Shay said.

Valley and Buhl, along with the Wolverines, will participate in the 3 p.m. meet. Declo pulled out to attend the Wendell track meet instead.

Trojans host seven teams

WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans will host a six-team track meet today in what Wendell track Coach Yogi Behrens expects to be in "cold weather."

The field events will begin at 2:30 p.m., and the running portion of the meet begins at 3:30.

Glenns Ferry with a strong contingent of distance runners, and Declo with a balanced attack are expected to vie for the team title, according to Behrens.

"We are still coming along trying to give the younger people some experience," Behrens said. "We're not up there yet but we're inching up."

Others in the meet include Murtaugh, Hansen and Shoshone.

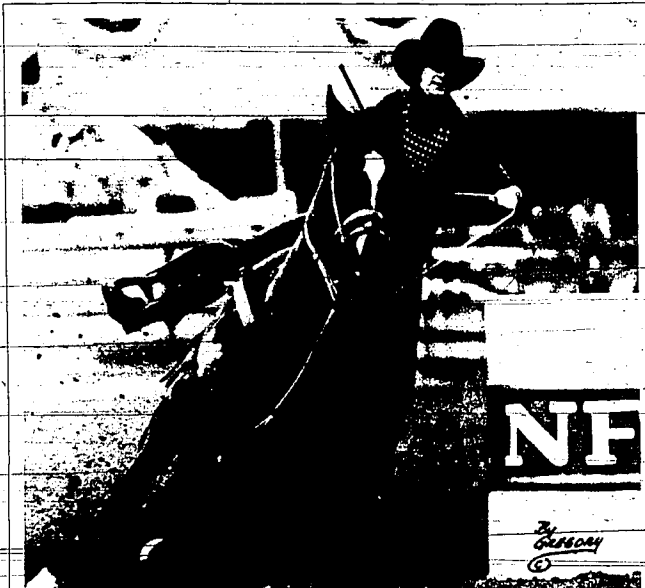
"The meet will be a good one with most of the competition spread out," he said.

The rest of the future track schedule around the area includes:

at Wendell
April 10 — Hagerman, Shoshone, Castletford and Wendell; and May 2 — Canyon Conference Championships.

at Gooding
April 18 — Glenns Ferry, Buhl and Gooding.

at Wood River
April 17 — Burley, Filer, Salmon, Clatskanie and Wood River; April 25 — Butte, Burley, Gooding and Wood River; and May 13 (tentative) SCIC Jaycee championships.



Barrel racing teacher

World champion barrel racer, Kay VanVorus of California will be at the Jerome Fairgrounds, Saturday, April 19. She will be in Jerome to teach

a barrel racing clinic to people who are interested in learning the rodeo skill.

Grossman wins junior competition

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

SUN VALLEY — Jim Grossman, 14, of Sun Valley, feels lucky he won the National Junior Olympic slalom ski title over the weekend.

In his first race down Crystal Mountain in Washington, Grossman was speeding down the course weaving his way in and out of the designated gates when he lost one of his poles.

But determined to keep going, Grossman finished the course, and when it was over, he had placed .36 seconds ahead of Doug Brown of Vail, Colo.

It was his first national title, although he finished eighth in 1979.

"After I had lost my pole I knew it hurt my chances," said the junior skier Monday. "After that I had little hope left, but I felt I could do it if the pole didn't fall out of my hand. When they announced my name as the winner I was just a little bit surprised. I thought a kid from the east was going to get it."

Liesel Scherthanner, also of Sun Valley, was the top girls finisher from the state of Idaho. She placed fifth in the slalom with a combined time of 1:43.67. She also finished ninth in the giant slalom, and 11th in the downhill.

In preparation for national competition, Grossman takes to the mountain every day except Monday. He runs gates with the Sun Valley

junior ski team for about three to four hours.

Grossman hopes the hours of work gets him to the Olympics some day where he can be like "Ingemar (Stenmark) and Phil (Mahre)."

"I guess those two guys are my idols," he said before adding Christine Cooper, also of Sun Valley. "Hopefully one of these days I can compete in the Olympics just like they did, but that's a pretty big dream."

The three day competition involved over 70 junior skiers from across the nation.

The results of the Sun Valley participants included:

Boys' slalom: 1. Jim Grossman, Sun Valley; 11. Greg Norton, Sun Valley; 37. Pee Wee Coyle, Sun Valley; 42. John Saboia, Sun Valley.

Boys' giant slalom: 36. Pee Wee Coyle, Sun Valley; 38. Greg Norton, Sun Valley.

Girls' slalom: 5. Liesl Scherthanner, Sun Valley; 15. Ashley Snyder, Sun Valley; 21. Heather Flood, Sun Valley; 31. Hillary Shumway, Sun Valley.

Girls' giant slalom: Liesl Scherthanner, Sun Valley; 20. Heather Flood, Sun Valley; 37. Hillary Shumway, Sun Valley; 38. Heather Flood, Sun Valley.

Girls' downhill: 11. Liesl Scherthanner, Sun Valley; 13. Hillary Shumway, Sun Valley; 32. Ashley Snyder, Sun Valley.

Briefly in sports

Couch, Wilkins awarded

BLISS — Bliss basketball Coach Jerry Couch, and team member Louis Wilkins were presented with a variety of post season basketball awards.

Couch, after coaching the Bears to the state tournament in Lewiston, was named District Four A-4 coach of the year by the District Four coaches' association.

The award was presented at the coaches' clinic at Jackpot, Nev.

Couch also was named the coach of

the year in the northside conference.

Wilkins, a 6-5 senior post man that led the Bears to the state finals, was named to the A-4 all-state first team, the northside conference all-team, and played in the Magic Valley Easter Seals all-star game at the College of Southern Idaho.

Teammate Reed Sears also was named to the northside conference all star team along with Dale Hobbey, who made the second team.

Saras breaks meet records

PORTLAND, Ore. — Steve Saras, a Shoshone resident now attending the University of Idaho, broke two indoor track records in the Portland Invitational recently.

Saras won the shotput competition with a new record toss of 58-3/4, and also set a new mark in the hammer throw with a 185-0 foot effort.

The previous shotput record was 57-10 1/4, set by Ray McDonald. Saras broke his own record in the hammer.

He also threw the discus and placed fifth with a throw of 188-4.

Saras's hammer throw is five feet under the qualifying distance for the NCAA meet.

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Coin auction proves exercise in cool passion, cold cash

By The Los Angeles Times
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Call it. Heads, you get an investment appreciating faster than a Dusenbergs, a Degas or a beachfront duplex. Tails... you get to fill another gap in a very private, almost priceless collection that might go from father to son, estate to museum or eventually to re-auction in the next century.

Whatever the call, or whichever the calling, this was the tug that drew 324 collector-investors to the Beverly Wilshire Hotel for Wednesday night's opening of a three-day coin auction that was one of the most impressive exercises in cool passion and cold cash since the 1950 Brink's job.

Quarters sold for \$80,000, and silver dollars with a melt value of \$13 were snapped up for \$120,000. Dealer Marty Haber of Miami spent \$1 million in two hours for what the unknowing might consider a handful of loose change.

But then the pivot of this auction (with two sales down and two to go in New York and Los Angeles in the next 12 months) was the 10-year-old collection of the late T. Harrison Garrett, a Baltimore & Ohio railroad, who was to coins what Bill Harrish is to collectible cars.

"Look around you," whispered one man, sweeping Le Grand Trianon room with a blue card carrying his bidding number. "Here we've got pure collectors, those who hoard as a hobby. On the other side of the coin, if you'll forgive me for that, are dealers and businessmen more concerned with investments and the 30 percent appreciation rate of rare coins these days."

"These people (investors) are bums," he snorted. "They think a doubloon is a pair of Shakespearean pants."

Dealers identified themselves, but

not their clients. Private collectors gave no names or offered "John Smith" more times than a motel register.

Such secrecy was no surprise to Bill Hawfield, general manager of Bowers & Ruddy, the Hollywood coin gallery chosen by Johns Hopkins University to dispose of the Garrett Collection. Its rich bequest from the Garrett estate.

"A lot of people are conservative collectors who want security," he explained, "and that's why we haven't got the coins on display tonight."

"There are about 2,500 coins in the Garrett collection with a face value of only about \$500. When this series of auctions is over, they will probably realize \$20 million or more. At the first auction in New York two months ago, a 1787 Brasher Doubloon sold for \$725,000. That's the highest price ever paid for a single coin anywhere in the world. And remember, Garrett's col-

lection represents an initial investment of only \$200,000."

Who among investors is hoping to coin such profits these days? "There are many doctors in this audience, attorneys, company owners, people who need places to put their money where it will appreciate but not be considered income producing and subject to taxes," he continued. "Rare coins are forming the basis of many Keogh plans, retirement funds—for the self-employed."

How high the returns? "In the past 30 years, the lowest growth rate for rare coins has been zero," said Hawfield. "It will be highest this year, increasing more than 200 percent over 1979."

Why the current surge? "It's just a classic of supply and demand with the supply decreasing. People just really don't trust the U.S.

dollar when today it is worth only 43 percent of what it was in 1967. There's almost a guaranteed security in rare coins, but there's another reason for the big auction here tonight. Many of these coins haven't been on the market for 50 years or even 100 years. So people have to buy now, or wait."

The first lot, an 1894 quarter, sets the motif. It sells in 15 seconds for \$80,000. Five minutes into the auction, the sale of a choice proof 1827 quarter proves that this is no "shop in" swap meet. For two bits, one dealer pays \$137,000.

But the Academy Award, the Rose Bowl, the Nobel Prize and VJ Day came at 8:20 p.m.

"Ladies and gentlemen," auctioneer George Bennett announces. "Lot 699."

Conversation stops. Everybody knows this coin—it is an 1864 silver dollar called the King of American coins because only 15 were struck and these were minted and backdated to correct an oversight 30 years after the original series was issued. There's one in the Smithsonian and another in the Chase Manhattan Bank Money Museum. The King of Slurm owned one in 1830 and the Sultan of Muscat held one of the same later in 1834.

In 1971, Encyclopedia Americana said this dollar was worth \$35,000. This night, auction officials estimate it might sell for \$300,000.

Bennett repeats the starting bid spoken to him by Robert Korver, auction manager for Bowers & Ruddy, and it's quiet enough to hear a penny drop.

"Have \$175,000," he says. Bids are shouted.

"Now 200.1 have 350,000. 375. Three hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars... Is there four hundred thousand?"

There is. The card raised confidently by Larry Hanks, 32, of El Paso, Texas, closes the purchase at \$400,000.

Cheers. Applause. Yells. Even a street whistle in the Beverly Wilshire. "Unbelievable," shrieks one dealer. "And he's still breathing."

"Smile, smile," jokes another. "It's tax time."

Hanks, a coin dealer in partnership with Bill Pullen, 35, showed all the nonchalance of man who'd just got two lives for a ten.

"The price was very reasonable," he said. "We had \$600,000 marked on our catalog."

Yet there's a firm reason for Hanks' calm. He wasn't spending his own money; but funds provided by three backers in Texas and New Jersey. "We intend to put the coin on display, maybe in the El Paso museum—maybe it for a while, but it definitely is for resale," he says. "How much will we sell it for? That's hard to say. But sometime in the future, maybe in six months, maybe in five years, this might be the first coin to top \$1 million."

When the auction was over, 253 coins had changed hands and so had \$6.2 million. The three-day total is expected to round out close to \$11 million.

Chemicals taint Arizona milk

PHOENIX (UPI) — Milk from one Arizona dairy had to be dumped while milk from another temporarily was kept from the market after DDT and another chemical were found, the state dairy commissioner said.

At the Diamond K Dairy in Coolidge, 300 gallons of raw milk were dumped and 182 gallons of finished milk products were dyed blue to keep them from being sold, said commissioner Debbey Parenti.

A hold order was kept in effect Monday on Diamond K because a retasting of milk there showed the DDT and DDE content was less but still higher than the legal limit of .05 parts per million.

Ms. Parenti said a hold order of Olson Dairy of Chandler was lifted Friday when retasting showed the chemical levels actually were within legal limits.

The commissioner said heavy residues of DDT built

up in fields in the Phoenix area before the insecticide was banned from use in the United States in 1972.

Since hay from the Yuma area has been scarce, dairies have fed their cattle more hay from the Phoenix area, she said.

Ms. Parenti said DDE is produced by the breakdown of DDT.

In testing by the state Department of Health Services, on March 24, Diamond K milk samples showed .112 parts per million. On March 26, the sample showed .07 parts per million and the test showed .063 parts per million on March 27.

At the Olson Dairy, testing on March 24 showed the chemical at .054 parts per million, but in the March 26 test, the milk sample showed .031 parts per million of the chemicals, or under the legal limit.

Hart fights for growth impact aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., has pledged to fight for federal assistance to communities in the West which would undergo drastic growth changes as the result of energy development.

Hart said he was informed by the White House funding for an energy impact assistance program would be cut from \$150 to \$122 million, but

would not be cut from the proposed 1981 budget.

Hart said he was gratified by the administration's assurances since President Carter had been "under great pressure to eliminate the energy impact assistance altogether."


Hart is sponsor of an Impact aid

proposal which is pending in the Senate.

Hart contends the federal government must help communities deal with the problems which would be created from development of the energy resources, since those resources would benefit the rest of the country.

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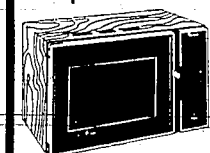


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Fill their Easter baskets with homemade treats!

ENGLWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — The Easter bunny who arrives each Easter morning is a bit of folklore which the Pennsylvania Dutch people contributed to America.

These German settlers, generally stern and devout, called Easter and the arrival of the bunny one of childhood's greatest pleasures. Today Easter is still a holiday which children look forward to with delight. This year when Peter Cottontail comes hopping down the bunny trail, instead of buying mounds of candy for the Easter baskets, spend a little extra time and effort by choosing and making Easter treats that are different.

You might include, for example,

small gifts and homemade treats in the baskets. Miniature books are a valuable and fun gift for children. Select an Easter-related one like Beatrix Potter's "Tale of Peter Rabbit" or Thornton Burgess' "Adventures of Peter Cottontail." Instead of a chocolate bunny or coconut eggs, include a small stuffed animal, a ball or jump rope which can be used year-round. Add packages of flower or vegetable seeds that can be started indoors then transplanted outdoors. And since no Easter basket would be complete without a few goodies, include homemade treats.

The recipes—here use nuts, dried fruit and whole grains. Tuck in a miniature loaf of bread like Date Nut

Bread, wrapped and tied with a ribbon. Carrot Raisin Cookies, made with oatmeal and spices, are also a good choice. Quick and easy Easter Fruit Balls might be shaped like eggs, and are a nutritious substitute.

DATE NUT BREAD

- 1 1/2 cups chopped pitted dates
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 2 3/4 cup flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Grease 3 1/2x3x2-inch loaf pans. In large bowl stir together dates, water, corn syrup, sugar and margarine; cool thoroughly. Add egg and Easter fruit balls, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Add egg to cooled date mixture. Stir in flour mixture and walnuts. Turn into prepared pans. Bake in 350 degree oven 45 to 50 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack 10 minutes; remove from pans. Let stand overnight before slicing. Makes 3 loaves.

CARROT RAISIN COOKIES

- 1 cup flour
- 1/4 cup dry milk powder
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1/2 cup dark brown sugar
- 1/2 cup corn syrup
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 cups quick oats
- 1 cup shredded carrot
- 1/2 cup raisins

In small bowl stir together flour, milk powder, baking powder, cinnamon and salt. In large bowl with

mixer at medium speed beat margarine and sugar until smooth. Add corn syrup and egg; beat until well mixed. With mixer at low speed, add flour mixture—beating until well mixed. With wooden spoon, stir in oats, carrot and raisins. Drop by level-teaspoonfuls 1 inch apart on greased cookie sheet. Bake in 350 degree oven 10 or 12 minutes or until bottom is lightly browned. Cool slightly before removing from cookie sheet. Makes 3 dozen.

Note: For larger cookies use 1 heaping teaspoon dough for each. Makes 6 dozen.

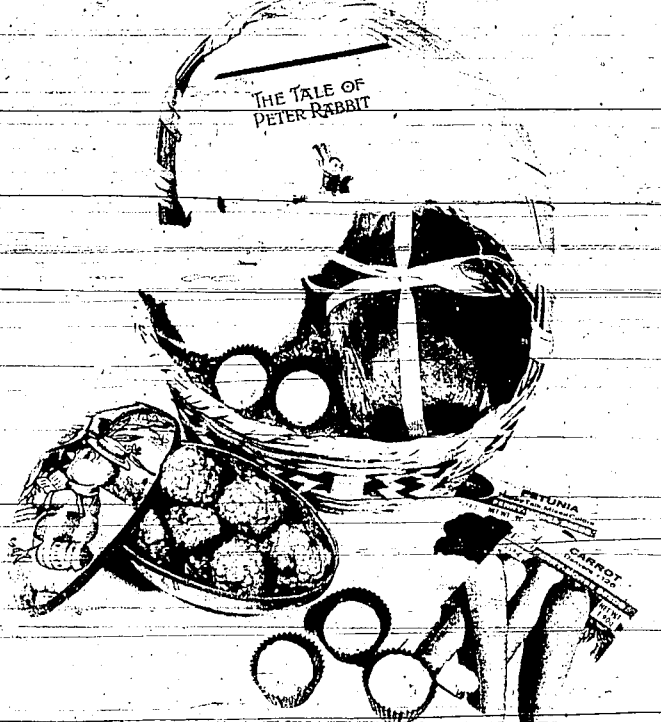
EASTER FRUIT BALLS

- 1 1/2 cups pecans
- 1 package (11 ounce) mixed dried fruit
- 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs (22 graham cracker squares)
- 6 tablespoons light corn syrup
- 4 tablespoons apple juice
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

Put pecans and dried fruit through fine blade of food grinder. In large bowl stir together pecans, fruit,

graham cracker crumbs, corn syrup, apple juice, vanilla, cinnamon and cloves until well mixed. Refrigerate several hours. Shape into 1-inch balls. Store in tightly covered container. Before serving, roll in confectioners sugar. Makes about 4 dozen.

FOOD PROCESSING METHOD: Follow recipe for Easter Fruit Balls. Place metal chopping blade in bowl of food processor. With food processor on, add broken graham cracker pieces through feed tube a few at a time and process until fine crumbs form; empty processor bowl 2 times. Place one-half of the pecans and fruit in bowl of food processor; process, turning on and off rapidly until mixture is chopped. Remove from food processor and place in large bowl. Repeat with remaining pecans and fruit. Place one-half of the cracker crumbs and one-half of the fruit-nut mixture in bowl of food processor with one-half of the corn syrup, apple juice, vanilla, cinnamon, and cloves; process until coarse crumbs form. Repeat with remaining ingredients. Thoroughly mix all ingredients. Continue as above.



Date Nut Bread, Easter Fruit Balls and Carrot Raisin Cookies will delight little (and big) Easter egg hunters while giving them hidden nourishment. Add a few gifts to the basket for long-lasting fun.

Buyer's tips for Easter basics

Ham

By Bev Bennett
Chicago Sun-Times

Ham is as predictable as most Easter dinner menus as turkey is to the Thanksgiving feast. And no wonder; during holiday occasions when all the assorted aunts and uncles crowd around the table, a meat cut that requires little attention is most welcome.

The advantage of ham is that you just put it in a roasting pan with a meat thermometer and forget about it for a few hours. You don't even have to baste it as you would a turkey.

Supermarkets are featuring hams at prices designed to lure customers. There are so many styles of ham, each at a different price, that choosing from those

available on sale can be confusing. There's smoked bone-in; smoked boneless; canned; fresh bone-in and fresh boneless. You can't decide which is the best value unless you first know how many servings each will yield per pound.

A fresh bone-in ham provides three servings per pound; fresh boneless provides 3 1/2 servings. A smoked bone-in ham yields 3 1/2 servings, while smoked boneless and canned smoked ham both yield 5 servings.

Boneless is usually more expensive than bone-in, but since there are more servings per pound with boneless ham, it might actually prove cheaper per serving.

For example, if fresh bone-in ham is selling for \$1.59 a pound, it

costs 53 cents a serving; if fresh boneless ham is selling for \$1.59 a pound, it costs 48 cents a serving, or five cents less per serving.

Simply divide the number of servings per pound into the cost per pound to determine the cost per serving.

Fully cooked canned hams are generally the most expensive choice one can make, but they offer the convenience of little waste and quick cooking. Instead of heating, since they're ready to eat cold when the can is opened) that can make the extra cost worthwhile for some cooks. An uncooked 6- to 8-pound bone-in ham takes about 3 to 3 1/2 hours to cook, while a 6- to 8-pound ready-to-eat, canned ham heats in 2 hours.

Yams

Chicago Sun-Times

Easter is always a joyous time, and this year our traditional "ham and yam" dinner is a must for many good reasons — primarily because of one of the largest sweet potato yields in years.

This makes prices (especially inviting to the consumer. It is another story, though, for the grower. Lower prices on this large crop could cause a shifting of acreage from sweet potatoes to other crops.

The famous Louisiana sweet

potato industry, and to a large extent the entire industry in this country, is based on the Mameya variety, brought in from Puerto Rico in 1908 by an unknown agricultural speaker. Mameya means "yellow yam" in Puerto Rican dialect. This variety is becoming increasingly popular over the drier, more mealy type sweet potato.

The variety called Centennial ranks first in popularity and is a soft flesh type. The skin is orange and the flesh is deep orange. Next

in popularity is the Nemagold, which has a pale orange or light yellow flesh.

Buy small or medium-size sweet potatoes that taper at both ends. Look for firm, well-shaped ones with smooth skin, and avoid any with growth cracks or damp areas, as well as those that are discolored or shriveled. Also, be sure you don't mix varieties because each type cooks up differently.

One large sweet potato contains only 141 calories and is especially high in vitamin A.



Willetta Warberg

Seasonal flourish of an appetizer adds to Easter dinner

Times-News writer

Can you picture springtime without Easter Sunday and that special day without a traditional dinner for the family?

You've probably already figured out the meal because it's traditional. That means it's the same as last year, the year before that. You'll have either a baked ham, roast turkey or leg of lamb. The vegetables, salad, bread and dessert will probably also be the usual.

Why not make Easter dinner special this year by beginning the meal with a flourish. Try using seasonal and colorful foods fixed in an unusual way as your appetizer? Here are a few suggestions.

ASPARAGUS VINAIGRETTE
(Recipe serves 4. Double or triple as your dinner requires.)

- 16 spears fresh asparagus, steamed (may use a 15-ounce can asparagus spears, drained)
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- 2 tablespoons white vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- pinch sugar
- 1 small clove garlic, peeled and quartered
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh basil or tarragon (optional)
- 1 tablespoon drained, canned, finely chopped pimento
- lettuce leaves as garnish for individual plates

Put asparagus spears in shallow dish. In small jar, combine oil, salt, pepper, vinegar, mustard, sugar, shake together vigorously. Add garlic, parsley, basil or tarragon and pimento; pour over asparagus. Cover; chill asparagus for not more than two hours or it will get too strong. To serve, put lettuce leaves on individual plates, arrange asparagus spears on top of each. Pour vinaigrette sauce over asparagus. Remove pieces of garlic and discard.

GRATED CARROT APPETIZER
(Freshly pulled carrots, with tops on to show freshness, are here from California now.)

- 1 pound carrots, peeled and grated
- 1 small onion, cored and finely minced
- 7 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1/2 teaspoon each ground ginger and salt
- lettuce leaves to garnish individual plates
- chopped parsley for topping

Into small chilled bowl, grate carrots. Add onion, oil, lemon juice, ginger and salt to taste. Chill until ready to serve. (Don't wait too long to eat carrots. They lose a large percent of vitamins if left standing.) To serve, put a lettuce leaf on each salad plate; top with carrot mixture; sprinkle each serving with chopped parsley and serve immediately.

COQUILLE SAINT-JACQUES
(Broiled, sauced fish appetizer makes a delicious main-course dish for a light meal.)

- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter (may use oil)
- 1 very small onion, peeled and finely minced
- 1/4 cup white wine (dry)
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 pound scallops, quartered (may use any white flesh and boneless fish, cut in bite-size pieces)
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Get out 4 small, individual baking dishes. In saucepan, melt margarine or butter; add onion and cook slowly until softened but not brown. Add wine, salt and fish and simmer 3 minutes. With slotted spoon, remove fish and divide and arrange pieces in the small baking dishes. To remaining liquid in saucepan, add cream and lemon juice; simmer, stirring, until sauce is thickened. Divide and pour thickened sauce over scallops in baking dishes. Sprinkle tops with Parmesan cheese. Broil 4 to 5 inches under heat, or until lightly browned and bubbly. Serve immediately.

BAKED STUFFED MUSHROOMS

- 16 large fresh mushrooms
- 3 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 1 small onion, peeled and finely minced
- 2 tablespoons dry white wine (may use 1 tablespoon each lemon juice

- and water)
- 1 cup finely minced lean cooked ham
- heavy cream
- salt and white pepper to season to taste
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- margarine or butter to dot tops of mushrooms

Preheat oven to 350°F.

Remove stems from mushroom caps; trim off ends; chop very finely. In skillet, melt margarine or butter. Add chopped mushroom stems and onion. Cook over low heat until soft but not browned. Add wine or lemon-water mixture; cook over higher heat, stirring, until liquid has reduced a bit. Remove from heat and stir in minced ham. Add just enough cream, a tablespoon at a time, to

thick mixture together. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Fill mushroom caps with mixture and sprinkle each with Parmesan cheese. Dot tops of each with margarine or butter. Arrange mushrooms in shallow baking dish. Bake 15 minutes or until mushroom caps are tender and filling is gently browned. Serves 6.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET

BUYS: Fresh fruit and vegetables are looking and tasting better... the costs are getting less, too. Frozen turkey and all cuts of fresh pork are best meat buys. Hams (cured) will not be cheap. You will find special buys on relatives such as necks and olives. Generally, food costs are more reasonable than anything else. If you want to cut costs, stay close to home for Easter dinner.



Enhance the excitement of a traditional Easter dinner with an unusual appetizer or two. Above left, Asparagus Vinaigrette strikes an aromatic tang. Coquille-Saint Jacques, center, provides a creamy rich prelude.

Serve these crepes for lunch or dinner



Really a thin pancake, these crepes can be used either as a dessert or entree as an open-faced sandwich

ROSEMONT, Ill. — You can have these thin pancakes with a filling for a snack, lunch or dinner.

What's more, the choices for any of these meals are so varied that there's literally no end to the kinds of crepes. With the following recipes we show how you can use the crepes for dessert or an entree as a hot, open-faced sandwich with ham, turkey, cheese and a delicious sauce. The crepe for this is a bit sturdier than you would use for a more delicate filling. It contains cornmeal as well as all-purpose flour, but it is still a thin pancake. Only three tablespoons of batter are used for each one, and the skillet is rotated as it's poured in.

Sauce for these crepes is a delicious variation of Thousand Island Dressing. To the dairy sour cream base you add chili sauce, sweet pickle relish, a hint of onion and chopped hot-cooked eggs.

For Chocolate Cherry Crepe Torte, both the crepe and filling are chocolate to team with bright red cherry pie filling. Extra eggs, butter, sugar and milk make a richer dessert crepe; while sweet, cooking chocolate is used for the filling with egg yolks and whipping cream. Twelve crepes make the stack for the torte.

Ham and Turkey Crepe Sandwich Sauce: (Yield approximately 1 1/2 cups)

- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 3 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 2 teaspoons grated onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup dairy sour cream

Crepes: (Yield 12)

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon butter, melted

Filling:

- 6 thin slices turkey breast
- Finely shredded lettuce
- 12 slices (12 ounces) Swiss cheese
- 6 thin slices ham
- 18-dill pickle slices

For sauce, combine first five ingredients. Gently fold in sour cream. Refrigerate, covered, 1-2 hours to allow flavors to blend. For crepes, place all ingredients in blender container; cover. Blend until smooth. Refrigerate, covered, 1 hour. Blend again before using. For each crepe, pour about 2 tablespoons batter into heated, buttered 6-inch crepe pan or skillet; immediately rotate pan. Cook until lilt brown; turn and

brown other side. Stack between sheets of waxed paper until ready to use. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. To assemble sandwiches, place 6 crepes on baking sheet; spread with sauce. Top with a slice of turkey, lettuce and cheese slice. Place another crepe over cheese; spread with sauce. Top with ham, lettuce and second cheese slice. Arrange 3 pickle slices on top of each sandwich. Bake 10-12 minutes or until cheese is melted. Serve immediately.

Chocolate Cherry Crepe Torte

- 1/2 cups milk
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons cocoa
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted

Filling:

- 1 bar (4-ounces) sweet cooking chocolate, in pieces
- 1 tablespoon water
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 tablespoon confectioner's sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup cherry pie filling

Whipped cream

For crepes, combine milk and lemon juice; let stand 5 minutes. Place all ingredients in blender container; cover. Blend until smooth.

Refrigerate batter 1 hour. Blend again before using. For each crepe, pour about 2 tablespoons batter into heated, buttered 6-inch crepe pan or skillet; immediately rotate pan. Cook about 2 minutes per side. Stack crepes between sheets of waxed paper. Set aside 12; freeze remaining 7 for later use. For filling, combine chocolate and water in a small saucepan. Place over low heat until chocolate is melted, stirring constantly. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition — remove from heat; cool. Meanwhile, whip cream until soft peaks form. Add sugar and vanilla; beat until stiff. Gently fold in chocolate mixture. Refrigerate, covered, 1 hour. To assemble, place 2 crepes on top of one another on a serving plate; spread generously with whipped cream mixture. Repeat 4 times. Place 2 more crepes over filling. Spoon cherry pie filling onto center, leaving about a 1-inch border around outer edge. Pipe whipped cream through a fluted pastry tube around outer edge of crepe. Refrigerate up to 1 hour before serving.

Rich Russian creation

SAN FRANCISCO — In old Russia, Easter was the most exuberantly joyous holiday of all. Beginning with Palm Sunday parades of the czar and cross-carrying priests, Easter was celebrated for a full week, ending with traditionally rich Pashka dessert to complete Easter Sunday banqueting.

Pashka, a Russian version of the elegant French "Coeur de Creme," is a rich cheesecake creation: a delightful blending of cream cheese, egg yolk, butter, Ricotta cheese and sugar.

Pashka looks like Italian tortoni faced throughout with golden raisins and candied fruit peels. But, it becomes deliciously light and frothy when beaten egg whites are gently folded into the rich cheese mixture.

Instead of baking, Pashka mixture is poured into a special cylindrical mold and left to stand for 24 hours to

permit excess moisture to drain off. These traditional molds had a special hole to permit this drainage. A modern-day substitute is a flower pot. Cleaned and lined with cheesecloth, it duplicates the authentic Pashka mold perfectly. At serving time, the Pashka is then unmolded onto a serving plate and decorated with flowers and traditional red Easter eggs.

- PASHKA**
- 5 eggs, separated
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
 - 1/2 pound butter, softened
 - 1 1/2 pounds Ricotta for dry cottage cheese, sieved
 - 1/2 cup raisins
 - 1/2 cup golden raisins
 - 1/2 cup mixed candied fruit peels
 - 1 cup blanched almonds, whole

Flower pot, large enough to hold 2 quarts

- Cheesecloth
 - 6 hard-cooked eggs, dyed red
- Beat together egg yolks, sugar, vanilla and cream cheese. Blend in butter and Ricotta. Add raisins, fruit peels and almonds. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in. Line flower pot with several layers of cheesecloth. Spoon mixture into flower pot. Fold ends of cheesecloth over top surface. Weight mixture down with a heavy plate. Set pot in a bowl. Refrigerate at least 24 hours. Discard liquid that has drained into bowl.

To serve: Invert pot onto serving platter. Lift off. Peel off cheesecloth. Arrange red eggs around it and decorate with a candle and flower, if desired. Spoon onto individual plates. Keeps well; refrigerated for 2- or 3 days. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Rock Creek Rockchucks club elects

TWIN FALLS — Rock Creek Rockchucks' 4-H Club members elected new officers during their last meeting.

Susan Crist will serve as president; Bob Jones, vice president; Craig Jones, treasurer; Margie Schmitt and Sydney Watson, co-secretaries and reporters; Dawn Bulgin, photographer and historian.

Mrs. Dale Crist is the organizational leader.

The club was awarded a \$25 cash prize for first place in the window decorating contest sponsored by the Builders' Club during national 4-H week.

Plans were made to participate in the CSI Aggie Rodeo parade.

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Pashka is Russian version of the elegant French 'Coeur de Creme,' a rich cheesecake

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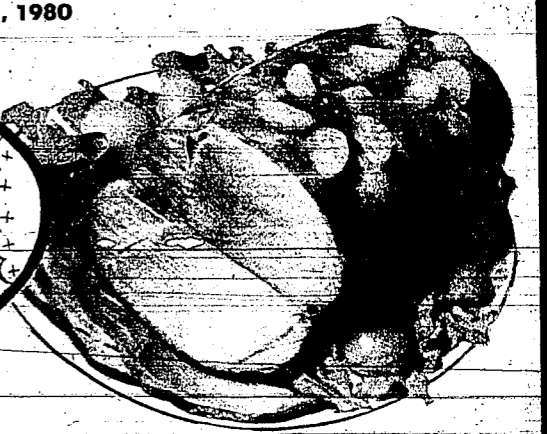
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Boneless Bone of BEEF ROAST USDA Choice lb. \$1.98	Falls Brand LINK SAUSAGE lb. \$1.39	Mammoth CHEDDAR CHEESE lb. \$1.98	Sliced SLAB BACON lb. \$1.29

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<p>Buttreys Dillshus BUTTER 1 lb. Pkg. \$1.39</p>	<p>Folger's COFFEE Elec. Perc. Regular Drip 3 1-lb. Tins \$7.99 Folger's Instant Coffee: 30 oz. \$4.99</p>	<p>Gallo WINE Red Rose Chablis Blanc Hearty Burgundy 1.5 Liter Riviera Blue Nun \$3.29 4/5 qt. \$2.69 4/5 qt. \$4.49</p>

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At Wit's End For better or worse but not for movies

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.
In 1949, I married my husband for better or for worse — but not for movies.
He said they put him to sleep, and the seats were too small for him to stretch out.
For over 30 years, I never understood a single joke at the Academy Awards.
That is why I couldn't wait until we got subscription television beamed into our home so I could watch all the films everyone talked about.
In watching them, I realized that movies had changed considerably since Bambi almost died in the fire.
Profanity has become a second language. Not only that, it has not added a single creative new cuss word since I was a kid.
Have you any idea how boring a vocabulary consisting of five four-letter words, one three-letter word, one five-letter word, one seven-letter word, and one 11-letter word can be?
We're talking about nine words that often have a carry-over to the next word. After the shock of hearing the same words over and over, I began to listen to them in the context in which they were used and made another discovery. The profanity was not grammatically correct. Some times, the subject never went with the

verb and more often, the noun was used as an adjective and most of the sentences were incomplete. There is nothing more unsettling than an incomplete profane sentence that is just strung together. The language definitely needs work if profanity is to continue on television.
You just cannot have John Travolta being edited for commercial television on "Saturday Night Fever" with his lips forming an S and hearing him say, "For com's sake."
American's second language either needs help or should be discontinued altogether. It is becoming lawdry and archaic. If those who use the language are serious about keeping it alive, then why not appoint a Creative Cussing Committee that would introduce new words from time to time? We've fallen behind the entire world in profanity.
When was the last time you saw the word "Deleted Expletive"? How often are "bleeps" being used on regular TV? When did you last see a now word on the restroom sign in a public place? Dirty words are being used up at an astronomical rate.
If someone doesn't do something soon, one of these mornings you'll hit your finger with a hammer and do you know what you'll say? Nothing. You won't have a word for it.

Salmon patties are quickly prepared

SEATTLE — When in the middle of a most interesting television program the last thing you want to do is prepare a big meal.
Lemon Sauced Salmon Patties make a hearty treat for the most voracious appetite, yet they take little time to prepare. Onion salt and dill weed point up the delicious flavor of the salmon and chopped celery gives a crunchy texture to the patties. The salmon liquid provides moistness, while beaten eggs and bread crumbs bind the mixture together.
After being fried until golden, the patties are served over toasted hamburger buns and topped with a zesty lemon sauce. Accompany with French fries and a colorful relish tray. The patties can be prepared in advance, then browned just before serving.
Canned salmon is one of the most convenient and nutritious foods available. It's a complete protein food, just as meat and eggs are, and it also contains important amounts of vitamins A, D, niacin and riboflavin, as well as calcium, iron, zinc, magnesium and phosphorus. Canned salmon is waste free, for even the bones, skin and liquid are used, contributing both flavor and extra nutrition to canned salmon dishes.

- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- dash pepper
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- Melt butter; blend in flour, salt and pepper. Gradually stir in milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and smooth. Add lemon juice and parsley. Serve hot over salmon patties.
- Serve this tasty entree with a crisp salad and a green vegetable for a nutritious well balanced meal.
- SALMON TOMATO SCALLOP
- 3 tablespoons corn oil margarine
- 1 clove garlic
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 can (16 oz.) salmon, drained
- 3 cups fresh bread crumbs
- 2 cans (1 1/2 oz. each) tomato pieces
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup white wine
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
- In small skillet melt margarine over medium heat. Crush garlic clove and place in skillet until brown. Discard garlic; add onion and saute until golden brown. Set aside.
- In large bowl combine salmon, bread crumbs, tomatoes, green pepper, sugar, salt, basil, eggs, wine and lemon juice. Add margarine and onions. Mix well. Place in greased 8x8x2 1/2-inch baking dish. Sprinkle top with cheese. Bake 375°F. for 25 minutes or until top is brown. Garnish with fresh dill, if desired. Makes 4 large servings.

LEMON SAUCED SALMON PATTIES

- 1 can (15 1/2 oz.) salmon
- 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 teaspoon onion salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dill weed
- 2 beaten eggs
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 3 hamburger buns, halved and toasted
- lemon sauce

Drain and flake salmon, reserving 1/2 cup liquid. Combine salmon with bread crumbs, celery, onion salt and dill weed. Add beaten eggs and reserved salmon liquid. Shape into patties and fry in oil over medium heat until lightly browned on both sides. Serve over toasted hamburger buns and top with lemon sauce. Makes 6 servings.

LEMON SAUCE

- 2 tablespoons butter

Movie adaptation
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — George Roy Hill, who directed "The Sting" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," has signed to produce and direct the movie adaptation of "The World According to Garp" from the best-selling novel.
The film is the first of three movies Hill will helm for the studio.



Health

Intolerance to milk caused the trouble

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)
Dear Dr. Lamb:
Okay, I give up.
Why didn't you tell the person who needed Tagamet but had to spend \$400 on health service that the reason his stomach may hurt could be the milk. It feels great going down but an hour or so later, it creates the symptoms.
A friend of mine was hospitalized with an ulcer and every night before bedtime they'd give him milk. It was only after I brought this to his attention that his operation was stopped and I'm a lay person. Shame on you, Dear Reader.
At least your letter shows that there are a lot of other things that can cause abdominal pain besides ulcers. That is why the person was given an extensive workup before Tagamet was prescribed even though it was expensive.
You're a bit like the person who only knows about appendicitis and thinks that every pain in the right side of the

abdomen; therefore, must be appendicitis. Fortunately, doctors aren't so ignorant, and they know that there are many causes for abdominal discomfort. One would expect that the Tagamet was prescribed because the evaluation demonstrated the presence of the ulcer.
Now you've also come to the wrong place to complain about not informing people about the difficulties with milk. As the regular readers of my column know, I have reported this on numerous occasions. There are many adults who have milk intolerance.
Had you been willing to sign your name and address to your letter, I would have sent you The Health Letter number 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad. Since you didn't, you can do like the other readers if you'd like to have it and send in 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Milk actually neutralizes the stomach acidity rather than causing it as you implied in the rest of your letter. The problem is the neutralization effect doesn't last very long, and calcium can increase the production of stomach acids.
However, frequent feedings of milk or combinations of milk and cream have long been used successfully in the treatment of ulcers. In the classic form of the Sippy diet, it's provided as a constant drip which keeps the stomach acid neutralized.
Finally, it's always nice to be able to do something about problems. Many of the adult people who have milk intolerance can get help in one of two ways. They can use one of the soybean-milk-substitutes—that's available in the grocery stores with the infant food or they may wish to try Lact-Aid. This is a product of the Sugar-Low Company, and readers who want information about it can write to Sugar-Low Company, 3550 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, N.J.

0804. This is an enzyme that can be put in the milk and it breaks down the double sugar so it doesn't cause the gas, distention and the cramping that happens to many people who have milk intolerance.
This product is still not well known, and many people write to me that they've been to their pharmacist to ask about it and have been told never heard of it. That's understandable since the product hasn't been marketed that extensively yet. That is why I am including the address for the product in the column.
Bums returns
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — George Burns, who became a movie star in his 80s — thanks to "The Sunshine Boys" and "Oh, God!" — returns to the big screen to star in "Oh, God! God!" a reprise of the original hit.
The sequel will once again have Burns playing the Almighty but this time without John Denver as his foil.

Ex-Cel-Cis Cosmetics

presents

New York in Twin Falls

For a unique experience, don't miss the FASHION SHOW OF THE YEAR featuring the latest trends in cosmetics and hair designs for the 1980's.

Color keyed and face design models will also be wearing the latest spring fashions from The Closet, BoJangles, County Seal, Maurices, LeVoy's, and Lee's Shoe Stop. Hair design by Kim Miller of Hair Etc.

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE DOWNTOWN MALL



Bright golden pineapple chunks are featured in this colorful tasty Easter Sunday salad

Colorful salads special

SAN FRANCISCO — Traditional Sunday dinners, with ham or roast and all the fixings are something everyone looks forward to. Colorful Easter Sunday Salad makes these dinners even more special.

There is a touch of spring in this salad — it's an appetizing fruit melange with dark purple grapes and golden pineapple chunks. Arranged in the serving bowl, too, are cool green

Brighten-meatloaf

Toss crisp-cooked carrots with drained canned pineapple chunks, butter, white pepper, finely crushed tarragon and parsley. Season with celery salt and serve with a fresh lemon wedge.

avocado slices and tart pink grapefruit sections. A coriander-spiced sour cream dressing uses the pineapple syrup to complement all the flavors and textures in this salad.

Sunny pineapple is a natural for springtime meals. Juicy chunks add brightness to so many dishes, from breakfast-to-midnight snacks. How about some with that ham sandwich on Sunday night? It's definitely a good idea to keep plenty of canned pineapple on hand. It takes no more preparation to use than opening the can!

- EASTER SUNDAY SALAD
- 1 can (1 pound, 4 ounce) chunk pineapple in syrup
 - 1 cup purple grapes
 - 1 pink grapefruit
 - 1 avocado

Crisp salad greens

- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
- Drain pineapple, reserving 2 tablespoons pineapple syrup. Halve and seed grapes; peel and section grapefruit; peel and slice avocado. Arrange salad greens in serving bowl; arrange pineapple chunks, grapes, grapefruit and avocado on salad greens. Blend reserved pineapply syrup into sour cream; mix in lemon juice, sugar, and coriander. Serve with salad. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Egg customs abound

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — The Easter egg... many cultures have delightful customs and traditions concerning this symbol. In Greece, for example, people gently knock their red-dyed eggs against the eggs of others as a greeting on Easter morning.

Russian eggs are elaborate forms of art, each one individual, taking hours to paint. In the United States, we dye our eggs many colors, then hide them for the traditional Easter Egg Hunt, a favorite for both young and old. This year, prepare still another type of egg, which also is an impressive dessert, "Golden Easter Egg."

This deliciously light Bavarian, flavored with liqueur and coconut, has the elegant appearance of a dessert that took hours of meticulous care to make, but, using unflavored gelatin, you can prepare it ahead, with very

little fuss!

First dissolve the unflavored gelatin in a milk and egg mixture, then stir in the liqueur. If you'd like a brilliant, "golden" egg, add some drops of yellow food coloring. Chill this mixture, then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, luscious whipped cream and sweet flaked coconut.

Just before serving, turn the mold onto a serving platter, and decorate your egg with additional whipped cream and apricot slices. You won't have to "hunt" for compliments when you serve this fabulous Easter egg dessert.

GOLDEN EASTER EGG

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 6 Tablespoons sugar
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup Galliano liqueur or rum
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Yellow food coloring (optional)
1 cup (1/2 pint) whipping or heavy cream, whipped
1/2 cup flaked coconut

In medium saucepan, mix unflavored gelatin with 4 tablespoons sugar; blend in egg yolks beaten with milk. Let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes; add liqueur, vanilla and food coloring. Pour into large bowl and chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon.

In medium bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually add remaining sugar and beat until stiff. Fold egg whites, then whipped cream and coconut into gelatin mixture. Turn into 5-cup mold or bowl and chill until firm. Garnish, if desired, with additional whipped cream and apricot slices. Makes about 8 servings.

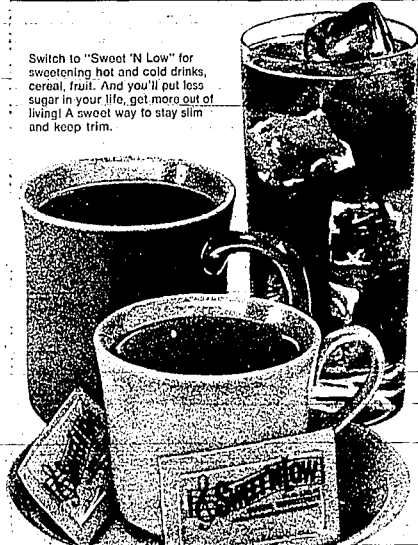


Impressive golden Easter egg is actually dessert prepared with unflavored gelatin

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with Sweet 'N Low

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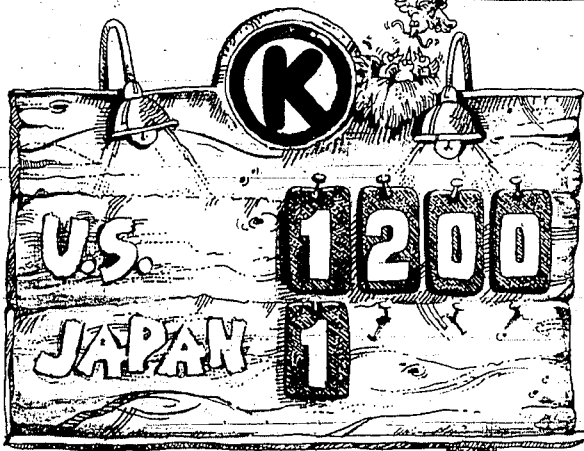
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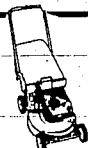
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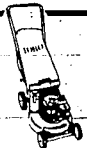
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- Cuts close on both sides and up front

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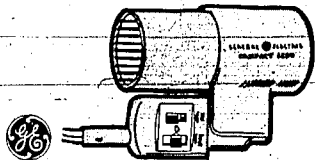


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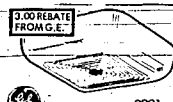
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- Portable radio with 5" speaker, automatic AC/DC switching
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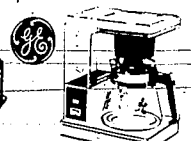
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CHARGE IT AT ERNST



Ham good choice for weightwatchers

CHICAGO, Ill. — Easter can present special problems to the diet-conscious.

Many holiday traditions are centered around eating, and often the foods prepared are high in calories. Yet very few people can afford to gain these extra pounds that can slip on so easily during a holiday season.

Serious dieters face a real challenge for it is tempting to rationalize that splurging just one day won't do damage, and to look upon holiday eating as a reward. However, just one day of indiscriminate eating can mean a major setback that can be so discouraging that the diet may be abandoned altogether.

To avoid any threats to a trim waistline this Easter, make plans for a feast that's satisfying and delicious yet keeps calories in check. Dieters and non-dieters alike will appreciate a meal that's holiday special yet won't leave them dreading the Monday-morning weigh-in.

Ham, always an Easter favorite, is an excellent choice for a calorie-controlled meal. A 3-ounce serving of lean only roasted ham contains only 180 calories. You can even dress up the ham with a festive glaze and garnish without going overboard on calories. Canned apricot halves packed in unsweetened juice are the basis for the glaze that's slightly sweetened with a little honey and spiced with allspice. The fruity glaze is brushed on the ham near the end of the baking period and apricot halves are attractively arranged atop.

There are many ham varieties to choose from, with a bone-in smoked half ham being one of the most impressive, and often one of the least costly. Shank and rump portions and boneless hams also are available, as are boneless hams. When selecting the size ham to meet your needs, allow about 3 1/2 servings per pound for bone-in hams. A canned ham or other boneless hams will

provide up to 5 servings per pound.

Apricot-Glazed Baked Ham

- 5-7 pound smoked half ham
- 1 can (16 oz) apricot halves in juice
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons water

Place ham, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the thickest part. Be careful that bulb does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in

slow oven (325 degrees) until the meat thermometer registers 130-140 degrees for "fully-cooked" half ham (18-24 minutes per pound); 150 degrees for a "cook-before-eating" half ham (22-25 minutes per pound). Drain apricots; reserve 8 halves. Blend or process remaining apricots and juice

until smooth. Place apricot-puree, honey and allspice in small saucepan. Combine cornstarch and water, stir and cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Brush ham with apricot glaze and place reserved apricot halves over surface of ham 20 minutes before end of cooking time. Serve remaining sauce with ham.

Select other menu items with an eye on calories. To start the meal in slimming fashion, serve spiced tomato juice with celery stalk stir-fries. Rice with mushrooms is Easter special and within most dieters' limits when serving sizes are controlled. Broccoli spears and a green salad with low-calorie dressing are always popular diet choices and go nicely with the ham-centered menu. Calorie counters should bypass rolls and butter. An array of crisp, colorful fresh vegetable relishes are a good addition to the menu for all. For a dessert that's high on everyone's list, yet low in calories, top wedges of honeydew melon or cantaloupe with fresh strawberries.



A 3-ounce serving of lean, roasted ham contains only 180 calories so diet conscious eaters can enjoy traditional Easter menu

After three meals, sandwiches are tiresome

Here's new ideas for using leftover ham

©Chicago Sun-Times
If leftover turkey is the bird's revenge for being the featured attraction at a Thanksgiving meal, leftover ham can bring the same headaches to the homemaker after Easter.

There is never just enough ham for whatever size group being served. Instead, there's always enough for another meal, or two or three.

The thing that might make these leftovers tiresome is serving them in the same form every night. Four days of ham sandwiches or ham slices with gravy could make even the greatest devotee squeal.

Ham will keep in the refrigerator for a week. You can freeze leftover country-style ham for three months and smoked ham for two months, but processed ham shouldn't be frozen unless it's in small quantities in another cooked dish.

If you can't force-feed the family all the leftovers within a week and can't freeze them whole, here are some dishes that can be prepared and frozen:

- Ham and cheese quiche, either before or after baking.
- Split pea soup.
- Gumbo.
- Ham loaf.
- Ham chowder.

On the other hand, if you're a die-hard ham fan determined to finish with that mound of ham in a week or so, here are two excellent recipes to encourage you.

The first is a baked stuffed broche. The broche itself, an egg yeast dough, is flavored with pineapple syrup and dill. It's filled with a ham and egg mixture and cut into wedges for serving. Top it with an egg sauce for a lovely luncheon or brunch entree.

By the way, this recipe will also take care of some of those dyed hard-cooked eggs you're bound to have around after Easter.

The second dish is a sort of kitchen-sink quiche, packed with ham, eggs, cheese, bread crumbs and pineapple. Everything that's left over from Sunday dinner is fitted into a pie shell and baked. It's an amazingly good end to tired leftovers.

BAKED STUFFED BRIOCHE

- 1 (1-pound, 4-ounce) can crushed pineapple
- 1 tablespoon syrup from pineapple
- 1 envelope active dry yeast
- 2 large eggs, beaten
- 2 and 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon dried dill weed

Ham and egg (filling below)
1 teaspoon melted butter or margarine

- 1 1/2 teaspoons sesame seeds
- Creamy egg sauce (below)

Drain pineapple well, saving syrup. Combine 1 tablespoon syrup with water and yeast in large mixing bowl. Let stand 5 minutes. Press excess syrup from pineapple with back of spoon. Measure 1/2 cup well-drained pineapple and add to yeast (saving remaining pineapple for filling). Combine 1 teaspoon beaten egg with 1/2 teaspoon pineapple syrup and set aside for top of broche.

Add remaining eggs to yeast along with 1 cup flour and beat well. Add melted butter, salt and dill weed. Gradually blend in remaining 1 and 1/2 cups flour to make a soft dough. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled, about 1 hour.

Meanwhile prepare ham and egg

filling. When dough has risen punch down and divide in half. Place half in well-greased 8-inch springform pan or other round pan, 2 1/2 to 3 inches deep. Pat dough out with floured hands to cover bottom of pan and extend about 1 inch up the sides. Spoon filling into pan, rounding it up in center.

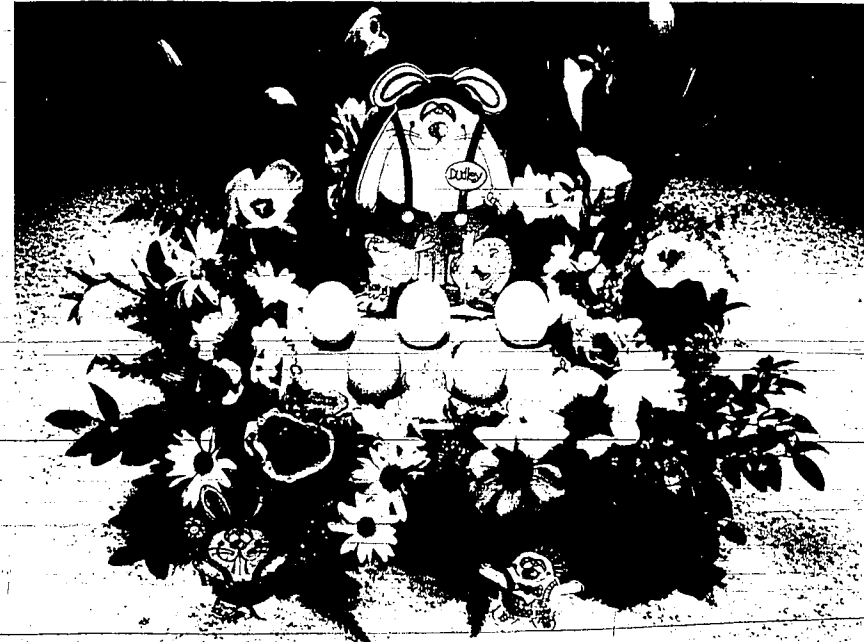
Pat or roll the remaining half of dough on floured board to a circle about 9 1/2 inches in diameter. Place on top of filling, and gently ease it down over the edge of dough in bottom of pan. Smooth top of broche and pat level. Brush top lightly with melted butter.

Let rise until light to touch, about 45 minutes. With sharp knife or razor blade, score into 6 wedges. Brush with reserved egg mixture and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Set the pan on a baking sheet on lowest rack of oven heated to 400 degrees. Rest thermometer to 375 degrees. Bake 1 1/2 to 50

minutes until browned. Cover top loosely with foil last 5 to 10 minutes if top begins to brown too much. Cut into wedges and serve plain or with creamy egg sauce. Makes 6 servings.

HAM AND EGG FILLING:

- Crushed pineapple (from broche above)
- 3/4 cup chopped cooked ham
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- one-third cup each chopped green onion and thinly sliced celery
- 1/4 cup each chopped dill pickle, chopped, pimiento and grated parmesan
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon each herb pepper seasoning and salt
- Combine reserved pineapple with remaining ingredients in order given. Mix lightly. Makes 3 cups filling.



Brighten your Easter meal with a decorative centerpiece of fresh flowers, displaying colorful eggs

Brightly dyed eggs are most important memories of Easter

NEW YORK, N.Y. — What's the first thing you remember about Easter as a child? Brightly dyed Easter eggs, probably.

The egg has always been a symbol of Easter, traditionally associated with glad tidings and the joy and wonder of the rebirth of Spring.

The tradition of exchanging dyed eggs as a token of friendship dates back to the Egyptians. This tradition continued through the Middle Ages when it was the custom to give dyed eggs to servants.

King Edward of England is said to have distributed over 400 dyed eggs to members of his royal household at Easter time.

Coloring eggs is one of the world's oldest art forms that is still widely practiced today in preparation of the Easter holiday. Today, Springtime traditions and egg dyeing customs vary around the world.

In Germany the eggs are usually blown out, dyed and hung on trees for decoration. Australians use leaf designs on eggs that are kept from year to year. American youngsters have Easter Egg Hunts to find the dyed eggs left by the Easter bunny; they "help" the bunny by dyeing the eggs for him.

Whatever the custom, preparing for Easter provides fun-filled hours for the entire family and helps establish family traditions for everyone to long

remember.

Dyed eggs can be used in many different ways to give a special holiday touch to the Easter season. To brighten the holiday meal, decorate your table with colorfully dyed eggs. For an instant centerpiece, simply place dyed eggs with flowers and leaves in your favorite basket or bowl. Use hard-cooked eggs if you want a centerpiece that is edible or, for a permanent arrangement that will last for many Easters to come, use blown-out eggshells.

After dyeing the eggs children can use their creative talents to decorate them to look like animals, their favorite comic book or TV heroes, or perhaps even art designs. With an assortment of household materials, both children and adults can find an added outlet for their imagination and creativity.

Ideas for trimming dyed eggs are endless — sequins, glitter, colored paper, beads, ribbons and scraps of material are all useful as decorative trims. Even food, such as small candies, cereal bits and macaroni can be used as imaginative egg trims.

Beautifully dyed and decorated Easter eggs make delightful gifts for friends and relatives at Easter time. Gifts with your personal touch are sure to be remembered.

Easter without colorful dyed eggs? Unthinkable!

Chicken is one of most economical meats

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Chicken is one of the most economical buys at the meat market today. A whole bird easily feeds a family of four, providing the complete animal protein needed daily to keep the body functioning at peak efficiency.

But, according to the National Broiler Council, the same chicken can be extended even further as the basis for a nutritional meal for six or even eight. The secret: wholesome, budget-stretching casseroles.

Hearty chicken casseroles are especially welcomed in winter when appetites are whetted by cold temperatures and outside activity makes good nutrition especially important.

The natural good flavor of chicken blends well with most other foods so there's almost no limit to the variety of combinations for appealing one-dish meals made with chicken.

With the cost of almost everything rising weekly, careful shoppers are more aware than ever of the nutritional value of chicken in the family diet. It is low in calories and in fat content and is one food that almost everyone likes. Because it can be prepared in so many different ways, chicken can be served often without fear of menu monotony.

Typical of the creative dishes that can be made with chicken are the two recipes below developed by the National Broiler Council. One is

"Chicken Lasagna," a new twist to an old Italian favorite. Chunks of tender, juicy chicken are used with traditional cheeses, noodles and tasty tomato sauce.

And a long-time American favorite, "Chicken 'n Dumplings" takes on extra flavor with the addition of wine and sour cream. Both of these dishes are ideal for a hearty family meal at the end of a cold day and if friends drop in at dinner time, they can easily be stretched to serve several "extras" with no additional strain on the budget.

CHICKEN LASAGNA

1 broiler-fryer, cooked and cut in bite-size pieces

- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 can (4 ounce) mushroom pieces
- 1 can (28 -ounce) Italian-style tomatoes, cut in pieces
- 1 can (8 ounce) tomato sauce
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 teaspoon basil
- 3 cups cottage cheese, divided
- 1/2 pound - Mozzarella cheese, shredded
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese, divided
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 2 tablespoons sour cream
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 package (8 ounce) lasagna noodles, cooked according to package directions

In fry pan, place oil and heat to medium temperature. Sauté onion and mushrooms about 3 minutes. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, oregano and basil. Simmer about 15 minutes. In bowl, mix together cottage cheese, Mozzarella cheese, 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, eggs, sour cream, salt and pepper. Grease large, shallow baking dish and pour a little of the tomato sauce in bottom. Add layer of lasagna noodles; cover with pieces of chicken; add some cheese mixture and then tomato sauce. Repeat layers, ending with sauce. Sprinkle remaining 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese on top and bake in 375 degrees oven for about 40 minutes or until hot and bubbly through. Makes 8 servings.

CHICKEN 'n DUMPLINGS DELUXE

- 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 5 cups water
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1 tablespoon parsley
- 1 teaspoon celery salt
- 1/2 teaspoon marjoram
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 package (6 ounce) dumplings or (6 ounces egg noodles)
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 3 tablespoons white wine
- 2 tablespoons sour cream

In fry pan, place margarine and melt over medium heat. Add chicken and cook about 10 minutes; turning brown on all sides. Add water, onion, parsley, celery, salt and marjoram. Simmer about 35 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Remove chicken and keep warm. Add broth and dumplings to pan and boil gently for 15 minutes or until dumplings are tender. Add flour to wine and stir until smooth; pour mixture slowly into fry pan stirring constantly until mixture is smooth and thick. Fold in sour cream and return chicken to fry pan, heating only until hot. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



Lasagna made with chunks of tasty, wholesome chicken helps ease the strain on the family food budget

Christian Women meet

TWIN FALLS — Spring fashions will be featured when Magic-Valley Christian Women's Club and the Magic Valley After Five Club meet. The meetings, featuring fashions from the Pacific, will be held April 10 at the Holiday Inn. Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will meet at 11:45 a.m. and the Magic Valley After Five Club will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Linda Kay Allen of Boise, who has made a television commercial, will be the main speaker for both meetings. Special music will also be provided. Reservations are necessary by April 8. Call Linda Allen, 334-6185, for luncheon reservations or Cathy

Jensen, 734-2092, for evening dessert reservations. Nursery care for infants through 5 years is available for the luncheon only. For reservations and additional information, call Pam Hellman at 734-3773 by April 8.

Please report cancellations by April 9. Christian Women's Clubs, a part of Storer Ministries, meet throughout America and in several foreign countries. No membership dues are required and all women are invited to attend the monthly meetings.

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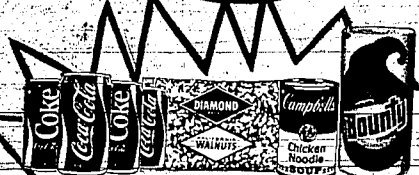
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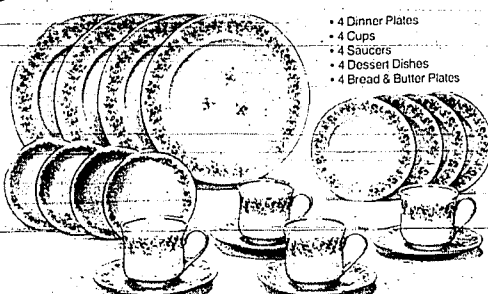
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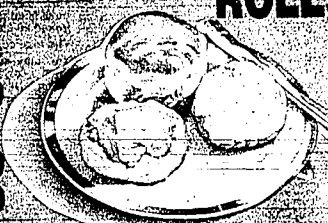
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Dear Abby

Woman, 55, needs bridal-path guide on her wedding night

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune-
N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 55-year-old woman, about to be married for the first time to a man who lost his wife last year. (He is 53.) We have a lot in common. In fact, we are both ministers of the same church.

I need someone to fill me in on a few things so I won't be so dumb on my wedding night. I don't have a mother or sister or anyone I can ask. As you can guess, I am a virgin, having saved

myself for the man I was to marry.

Should I undress in front of him? I read in a novel once that a man loves to undress his bride. (It's an old novel; do you suppose the idea is outdated, too?) Also, do you think he would laugh if I asked for total darkness at first? I would just die with the lights on. Also, is it possible to get pregnant at my age? We've never discussed it, but I'm sure we don't want any children at our ages.

Any help you can give me will be appreciated. I hope you won't think my questions foolish. I'll sign my name, but don't use it.

ANONYMOUS IN CANADA
DEAR ANONYMOUS: First, see a physician and ask him if you can get

pregnant. (If he says, "Maybe," don't take chances—take precautions!) As for the undressing, lights on or off just let your husband take the lead, and if you're embarrassed, let him know it.

DEAR ABBY: If your husband could hardly wait for the hunting season to open, and then took off in the middle of the night for a five-day hunting trip and forgot to take his rifle, what would you think?

WEST TEXAS WIFE
DEAR WIFE: I would think that he did not intend to shoot whatever it was that he set out to hunt!

DEAR ABBY: HURT IN LONG

BEACH really struck a raw nerve. She said she spent hours scrubbing the tile shower with a toothbrush only to hear her husband say, "You missed a spot by the door."

Believe me, I could write a book! Our marriage started out the same way. In 10 years, I've never kept the house clean enough, cooked a meal good enough, dressed myself well enough, or corrected the children often enough. I honestly can't recall getting one compliment from him. I held a full-time teaching job all through our marriage, too, but that didn't alter his expectations.

No matter what went wrong, it was always MY fault. When the roof leaked (after 12 years in the same

house) it was MY fault because he never wanted to buy that house in the first place. When the children played ball and broke our window, he wanted to know why I "let" them do it.

My husband has always had a very poor self-image. Everything that went wrong he blamed on someone else. I don't believe in divorce. My mother taught me—that when you trade husbands, you only trade one set of faults for another, so I stayed with him. On our 18th anniversary he moved out because I was making HIM unhappy!

I'm not telling HURT what to do, but she has been married only one year to a man who sounds exactly like my husband—all criticism and no com-

pliments. I hope she doesn't wait 18 years to realize she'd be better off without him.

SLOW LEARNER
DEAR HURT not to rely on a few lines in my column to communicate the hurt, anger and frustration she felt—in choose the proper time and vent her feelings and encourage her husband to vent his.

Too bad you didn't speak up 18 years ago.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose a stamped (15 cents), self-addressed envelope.

Halibut price drops

© Chicago Sun-Times
Wholesale prices of halibut have tumbled nearly a dollar a pound in recent months.

Resistance by both consumers and food service buyers is forcing West Coast producers to move this excellent product out of their freezers before the new catch begins to come in during the early spring.

The catch of Pacific halibut is tightly regulated by the International Pacific Halibut Commission. This group determines how many pounds of this fine fish will be harvested after assessing the population densities on the fishing grounds.

Fortunately halibut holds well in freezers. It is a lean fish that does not get rancid, as fish with a high oil content will if kept frozen for long periods of time.

Steaks are the most common form in which halibut is marketed. They are cross-section slices of dressed fish usually containing a short section of backbone. One pound will make two or three servings. Halibut is an excellent source of high-quality protein and mineral while being low in sodium, fat and calories.

Frozen halibut steaks or fillets may be cooked without thawing, but allow additional cooking time. However, for breading or stuffing, the fish handle easier if they are thawed. The preferred method for thawing is to leave the fish in the refrigerator overnight.

Halibut may be cooked by any of the basic cooking methods: Frying, baking, broiling, poaching and steaming. It is an excellent, mild-tasting fish. Look for halibut to be a better buy during the coming months.

HALIBUT-CRANBERRY
2 pounds halibut steaks, fresh or frozen
¼ cup margarine or butter, melted
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated onion
1 teaspoon salt
one-eighth teaspoon liquid hot pepper sauce
Dash pepper
Chopped parsley

1 (1 pound) can whole cranberry sauce, or 2 cups cranberry sauce, heated
Thaw steaks if frozen. Cut into serving-size portions and place in a well-greased baking dish, 12 by 8 by 2 inches. Combine margarine, lemon juice, onion and seasonings; pour over fish. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Sprinkle with parsley and serve with heated cranberry sauce. Makes 6 servings.


HALIBUT STEAKS WITH ANCHOVY BUTTER
2 pounds halibut steaks, fresh or frozen
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
3 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
Thaw steaks if frozen. Cut into serving-size portions and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place on a pre-heated, greased broiler pan about 3 inches from heat source. Brush with margarine and broil 4 to 8 minutes or until slightly brown. Baste with margarine and turn carefully. Brush other side with margarine and broil 4 to 8 minutes longer or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Pour anchovy butter over fish. Makes 6 servings.

ANCHOVY BUTTER
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon anchovy paste
3 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
Dash paprika
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Combine all ingredients. Serve over broiled fish. Makes 6 servings.

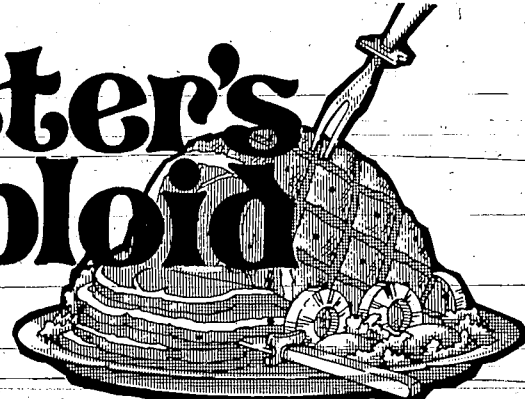
HALIBUT WITH RICE
2 pounds halibut steaks, fresh or frozen
4 slices bacon, diced
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
1 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, finely minced
1½ cups uncooked rice (not instant)
3 cups boiling water
one-third cup chili sauce
2 chicken bouillon cubes
2 teaspoons salt
Dash saffron

1 (10-ounce) package frozen peas
Thaw fish if frozen and cut into 1-inch chunks. Fry bacon until crisp. Remove pieces from pan and drain. Add margarine or butter to bacon drippings and cook onion and garlic in drippings until tender. Add rice, boiling water, chili sauce, bouillon cubes, salt and saffron; mix well. Return to a boil; cover and cook slowly 10 minutes. Add fish, bacon and peas; cover and cook 10 minutes longer or until rice and peas are tender and fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Makes 6 servings.

COMING APRIL 29th



Taster's Tabloid



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THE 2nd ANNUAL Times-News Recipe Contest

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CATEGORIES:
A. MICROWAVE RECIPE
B. MAIN DISH
C. SALADS
D. DESSERTS
E. APPETIZERS
F. GOURMET
G. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

SEND TO:
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Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

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ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE _____ **PH.** _____

RECIPES:

CIRCLE CATEGORY
A. MICROWAVE OVEN
B. MAIN DISH
C. SALADS
D. DESSERTS
E. APPETIZERS
F. GOURMET
G. FRUITS & VEGETABLES

OVER \$500 IN PRIZES IN EACH CATEGORY

DEADLINE APRIL 18th

TOP 3 RECIPES IN EACH CATEGORY WILL PARTICIPATE IN A COOK OFF APRIL 26th AT CSI

ENTER YOUR FAVORITE RECIPE

CONTEST RULES:

- (1) List all ingredients in order of use, followed by clear, concise directions and the number of servings. Remember, originally is what our judges are looking for.
- (2) Only one entry per person per category will be accepted. If more than one entry is received for any category, all entries for that category will be eliminated.
- (3) Recipes must be complete. Incomplete recipes will be eliminated.
- (4) In the event the identical recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the first received will be the one considered for judging.
- (5) Employees of the Times-News are not eligible.
- (6) Indicate on each recipe the category to be entered, then mail your submission to: The Times-News Recipe Contest, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Friday, April 18th, 1980.
- (7) It is understood that all entries become the property of the Times-News and may be published with acknowledgments, in the Taster's Tabloid Recipe Section, Tuesday, April 29th, 1980.
- (8) Entries will be disqualified if they fail to comply with the contest rules. The decision of the judges will be final.



Kulich, a fruit and nut yeast bread which comes-out of the Russian Orthodox tradition, stands tall

Soviets unmask fake war hero

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet passion for documents, and official permits made ex-con Pyotr Golubev into a war hero, but it also put him behind bars again.

The newspaper Socialist Industry Friday reported how Golubev hatched a plot to equip himself with a new identity — and all the privileges — of a war hero simply by acquiring a suitable array of documents.

"He never took part in the war and he never smelt the powder," Socialist Industry sniffed.

Golubev started out with no documents of any sort — no internal passport, no registration permit declaring his official residence, none of the blizzard of paperwork that swirls through every Soviet citizen's life — in Mikhailovka, a town near Volgograd. He had just been released from prison, and ex-convicts in the U.S.S.R. must begin to amass their personal dossier of documents once they are freed by registering at a militia station.

Golubev apparently wanted to stay away from the militia. Instead, he sent a letter to the chief-personnel agency of the Ministry of Defense, declaring that he was Hero of the Soviet Union D. (the newspaper, suppressed the name of the real war

hero whose name Golubev borrowed), and had just been robbed of all his official papers, including certificates attesting his heroism.

Golubev asked for official confirmation that he was indeed a Hero of the Soviet Union, and it came by return mail.

Armed with that scrap of paper, Ex-Con Golubev began transforming himself into Hero D. by firing off letters to assorted ministries. He even persuaded the chief commerce agency of the Ministry of Defense to outfit him with a full-dress military uniform befitting his rank.

Soon he began to attract different organizations asking them to render assistance in his acquiring a car, a Volga," the newspaper said.

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Easter sweetbread is ancient custom

MINNEAPOLIS — Baking a special sweet bread for Easter is a time-honored custom that goes back to an early period in Europe when the 40 days of Lent were observed with strict fasting.

As the time drew near for the feast to celebrate Easter, food cooks would buy the fat, sugar and other ingredients forbidden during Lent in order to prepare the rich, traditional breads.

Kulich, a fruit and nut yeast bread that comes out of the Russian-Orthodox tradition, is especially attractive because of its unusual, tall, domed shape. The original recipe was said to be so delicate that pillows were placed around the pan while the dough was rising, so no disturbance would cause it to fall.

This recipe for Kulich made with a hot roll mix is far easier to make. You don't even have to be an expert baker to serve this spectacular yeast bread.

To achieve the traditional tall loaf, bake it in a 2-pound coffee can. Recipe directions tell how to make a decorative flower from part of the dough to top either the domed shape or a round loaf. Kulich usually is decorated with glaze and small colored sprinkles of candied fruit and nuts.

To serve the tall loaf, first slice off the decorated top and set it aside. Slice the rest of the loaf into rounds.

Hot Cross Buns are a tradition from the British Isles and the most familiar Easter bread in this country. This recipe adds raisins or currants and a little lemon peel and cinnamon to dough that starts with hot roll mix.

Extra Hot Cross Buns freeze well, but add the powdered sugar crosses just before serving. While these sweet buns usually are served for breakfast or brunch, in many homes they also are the traditional bread for Easter dinner.

Bread:

- 1 package hot roll mix
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup raisins or currants

Glaze:

- 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- 1 or 2 tablespoons milk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla or almond extract

Grease one cookie sheet or 2-pound coffee can. In small saucepan, melt margarine. Add milk; heat until very warm (105 degrees). Dissolve yeast in hot roll mix in warm milk. Stir in sugar, lemon peel, almond extract and egg. Place four mixture from hot roll mix in large bowl. Add warm liquid; blend well. Cover; let rise in warm place 45 to 60 minutes. (Dough will not double in size.) Punch down dough. Cut off one-

eighth of dough for flower decoration. Knead raisins and nuts into remaining dough; form dough into a ball. Place dough on greased cookie sheet or in coffee can.

Make flower by shaping remaining dough into a 1/2-inch thick circle. Using scissors or sharp knife, cut almost to center of circle 5-6 times, forming 5 triangles. Twist and flatten each triangle sideways, forming a rounded "petal." Place flower on top of loaf, pressing center of flower firmly into dough. Cover; let rise in warm place until almost doubled in size, 30 or 60 minutes.

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Brush loaf with milk or one slightly beaten egg white.

ROUND LOAF: Bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 35 minutes or until loaf sounds hollow when lightly tapped.

COFFEE CAN LOAF: Bake at 375 degrees for 30 or 40 minutes or until deep golden brown.

In small bowl, blend glaze ingredients until smooth. Drizzle over top of bread; decorate with nuts and candied fruit, if desired. Makes 1 loaf, 16 servings.

HOT CROSS BUNS

Rolls:

- 1 package hot roll mix
- 3/4 cup very warm water (105 to 115 degrees)
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup raisins or currants

Icing:

- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 3 to 5 teaspoons milk

Grease one large or two small cookie sheets. In large bowl, dissolve yeast from hot roll mix in warm water. Stir in sugar, lemon peel, cinnamon and egg. Add flour mixture and raisins; blend well.

Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 45 to 60 minutes. Punch down dough; toss on lightly floured surface until no longer sticky. Divide dough into 16 equal pieces. Form each piece into a ball making sure raisins are covered. Place on greased cookie sheet about 2 inches apart.

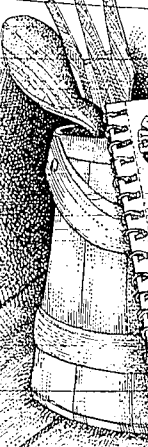
Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 30 to 40 minutes. Heat oven to 375 degrees. If desired, brush dough before baking with mixture of 1 egg plus 1 tablespoon water or with milk. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes or until deep golden brown. Immediately remove from pan; cool. Combine powdered sugar and milk; beat until thick and smooth. Form a cross on each bun with powdered sugar icing. Makes 16 rolls.

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By United Press International
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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Science sheds new knowledge about DNA, the genetic life code

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor
NEW YORK — New findings show scientists may have been wrong about the way the cell makes DNA — the genetic code of life.
Control of DNA reproduction is an essential event in all normal growth. When it goes haywire, the cell has a misshapen nucleus. And, among abnormalities, there may be a "malignant cell."

Researchers at Johns Hopkins University Cancer Center said Tuesday experiments showed that new DNA in mammalian cells is made along winding, giant molecules of old DNA at a large number of fixed sites attached to the web-like structure — or scaffolding — within the cell's nucleus.
Dr. Donald S. Coffey and associates said the previous concept of DNA reproduction was "that each DNA copying device moved along the DNA

double helix and copied both strands of DNA at the same time.
The scientists presented their discovery in the current issue of "Cell," a journal of molecular and cellular biology.
Coffey said no one can speculate now about the practical implications of the new evidence of how the nucleus is involved in reproduction of DNA.
He said the evidence suggests reproduction occurs at multiple sites

that are fixed in place and both strands of DNA are copied through these fixed "recording heads."
"In a seemingly related process, the newly duplicated cells occasionally form an abnormal mass of tissue called a tumor," Coffey said.
"In some cases, these tumor cells become malignant — in other words, they spread out and invade adjoining tissues, thus forming the basic cellular process of cancer."

"The nucleus of the cancer cell shows up out of shape, disorganized and wrinkled."
Coffey, professor of oncology, urology and pharmacology, said he and associates are trying to learn what turns the DNA duplication mechanism on and off.
"In the cancer cell," he said, "it is on and can't be turned off."
The DNA molecule is a long strand composed of four different types of

small code units in a form that resembles beads on a string.
"If extended in a straight line, the DNA would be almost half a million times greater than the diameter of the nucleus in which it is contained," Coffey said.
"When one realizes that this great length of DNA must be arranged within the small nuclear body at the center of the cell, the problem seems staggering."

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