

Damaged pages

The Times-News

North Valley Edition

76th year, No. 49

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, February 18, 1981

25¢

Speech is tonight President will defend budget cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, insisting his tax proposals will affect rich and poor alike, will propose \$49.4 billion in budget cuts over two years when he addresses the nation tonight at 7 p.m., highly placed sources said Tuesday night.

The sources told United Press International Reagan's proposals will include \$4.1 billion in budget cuts for the fiscal year 1982 that starts next Oct. 1, along with \$8 billion for the current fiscal year.

Reagan will make other proposals for 1982 that will bring his total proposed federal savings for that year to \$49.1 billion, the sources said. These include \$7.7 billion in increased federal user fees and reductions in miscellaneous "off-budget" outlays.

The day preceding Reagan's speech was dominated by talk of tax cuts, however, rather than budget cuts. There was confusion as to whether his tax cut plan would affect the rich and poor alike.

Reagan said Tuesday his tax cuts will affect rich and poor equally. But that was disputed by Treasury officials, who said the tax cuts were never intended to be applied equally

to the highest and lowest tax brackets.

Reagan will lay down a challenge to Congress in his speech that is likely to produce political battles far into the summer and fall.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Congress will not give Reagan everything he wants and that the Democratic-controlled House will not move as quickly as Reagan wants.

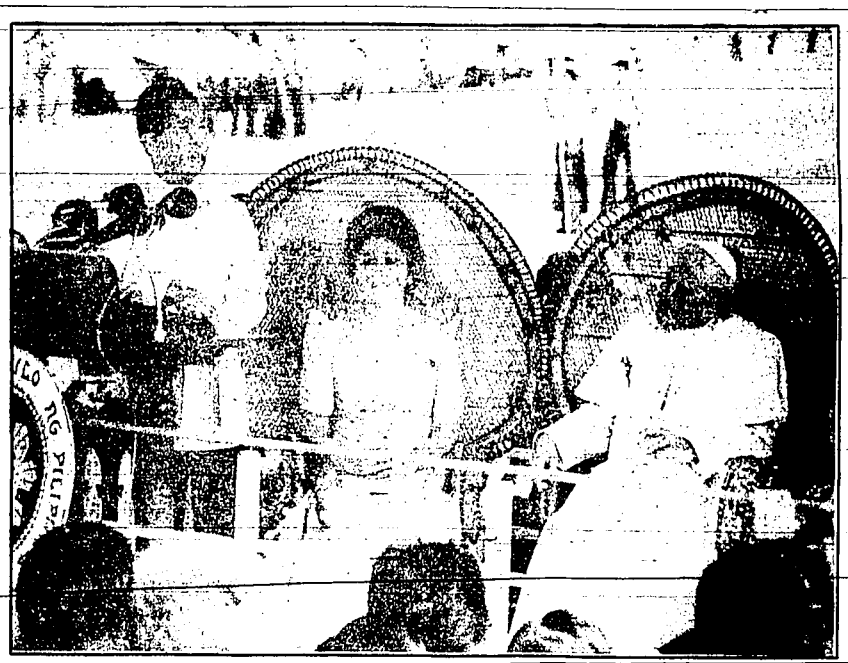
"Legislation made in haste makes for an awful lot of waste along the line," said O'Neill, the nation's top-ranking Democrat.

According to sources, Reagan's proposed budget reductions for fiscal 1982 will be even harder than usual to accomplish because the bulk of them — about \$36 billion — will require separate legislation in addition to the normal appropriations process.

For instance, separate legislation would be needed to change certain federal entitlement programs to block grants, to place a cap on Medicaid payments or to change eligibility for certain programs.

The increases in federal user fees also would require separate bills. Although the sources did not say

• See REAGAN Page A2



Pontification

Making the first papal visit to Asia in 11 years, Pope John Paul II arrived in Manila Tuesday, told President Ferdinand Marcos that governments must safeguard human rights and warned priests to stay clear of politics. See story A10.

House fears funding loss kills 65 mph bill

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho House, fearing the loss of \$70 million in federal funds killed a bill Tuesday that would have hiked the highway speed limit to 65 mph.

Overriding what some legislators believed was "confronting government blackmail" against Western states, representatives rejected the contents of Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, and other states' rights advocates.

Deemed more important was an argument by Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello. She said the U.S. Transportation Department, bound by current federal statutes, would have no choice other than withholding \$70 million in highway money from Idaho if Barlow's bill became law.

"That may be small change that rolls under the bed to

some of you high-rollers, but to me that's a lot of money," Miss McDermott said. "We can't afford to lose it."

Rep. Mack Nelbour, R-Paul, said he wanted to keep the current 55 mph speed standard, but increased speeds of heavy trucks would aggravate damages already being done to the state's highways as repair funds remained short.

Rep. Martin Trillhaase, R-Idaho Falls, said the states and the federal government made a pact more than two decades ago to cooperate in construction of a 70 mph freeway system. But when the federal government reduced the speed limit in 1974, "the American motoring public was defrauded," Trillhaase said.

Trillhaase and Barlow also disputed statistics that

showed fewer than 100 people killed in highway accidents since the 1974 change.

Rep. Cameron Fuller, R-Post Falls, sponsor of a bill that would declare federal regionalism illegal, urged the House to pass the speed-limit measure "if you believe in state sovereignty."

After Rep. Lloiden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, said the speed limit ought to be raised to improve commerce, Barlow and Rep. Michael Strasser, R-Nampa, called on the House to ignite a rebellion against the federal government.

Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, advised Barlow and his supporters to keep the limit at 55 mph, drive slower and enjoy the scenery of Idaho.

But Barlow retorted that when he traveled between

Boise and Pocatello he quickly got tired of the sagebrush. "People aren't obeying this law and the police aren't enforcing it. The people don't like it, so let's get rid of it."

Combining to kill the higher speed limit were 30 Republicans and all 14 House Democrats.

The 12 south central Idaho representatives, all Republicans, split evenly on the issue:

For: John Brooks of Gooding, Gordon Hollifield of Jerome, Arthur Isaac of Mountain Home, and Roy Brackett, T.W. "Tom" Stivers and House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, both of Twin Falls.

Against: Steve Antone of Rupert, Vard Chaburn of Albion, Ernest Hale of Burley, Dan Kelly of Mountain Home, Mack Nelbour of Paul, and Lawrence Knigge of Filer.

U.S. vows support of Salvador despite cited rights abuses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig told Senate leaders Tuesday the administration's policy toward Central America is exemplified by the decision to combat Cuban Communist subversion of El Salvador's government.

The new anti-Cuban policy — the subject of a State Department document to be issued later this week — was laid out to members of the Senate by Haig in a private briefing at the State Department and outlined to reporters by spokesman William Dyess.

"Our principal concern is that a sitting government is being challenged by an insurgency supported from the outside, specifically by Cuba. We are concerned for that (Salvadoran) government and for the precedent it would set," Dyess said.

He noted the administration was dropping the former policy of linking U.S. aid with the Salvadoran military junta's cooperation in investigating the De-

ember rape-murders of four American churchwomen.

Dyess said, "The decision to de-link was made because the U.S. aid is of vital necessity for the government of Salvador."

Dyess said the character and actions of the Salvadoran government are less important — as a U.S. policy consideration — than the fact of it being threatened by external subversion.

Under the Carter administration a government's record on human rights was a prime consideration in any decision to grant U.S. aid.

After the briefing by Haig, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said, "I think these outside forces should be on notice this nation will do what is necessary to prevent a communist takeover in El Salvador."

"Everyone in the world should understand that we have a special responsibility in the Western Hemisphere and we intend to fulfill that responsibility," said Percy.

Decontrol

Oil company president sees further 20¢ per gallon increase

HOUSTON (UPI) — Gasoline price hikes totaling more than 12 cents a gallon so far this year are not related to federal decontrol of crude oil, Gulf Oil Co. officials said Tuesday.

Instead, they are simply attempts by the oil industry to recoup losses from December and January OPEC increases, according to Robert W. Baldwin, president of Gulf Refining and Marketing Co.

He predicted a 20-cent jump in the price of gasoline, but said it will stay under \$2 a gallon this year.

"The effect of decontrol has yet to be felt," said Baldwin. "Prices are bound to continue to go up because of cost pressures throughout the industry."

Although the Reagan administration said the effect of decontrol of crude oil prices would be an increase of about 3 to 5 cents at the pump, Baldwin said it will be closer to 20 cents a gallon.

"The public was lead to believe less of an increase would be coming. But we were not consulted on how they derived the number (3 to 5 cents) that was published," Baldwin said.

Gulf Oil Co. senior vice president Charles H. Bowman said in 1980 the demand for gasoline had decreased

One refiner cuts oil price

By United Press International

Sun Co., the nation's 10th largest refiner, Tuesday said it had lowered wholesale heating oil prices by 2 cents a gallon in one U.S. market — a move analysts speculated could signal the start of late winter price cutting.

Sun's price reduction was the first markdown by a major refiner since President Reagan abolished price controls on domestic crude oil and gasoline eight months ahead of schedule on Jan. 28 and sparked a dramatic surge in fuel prices.

Exxon Corp., the No. 1 refiner, raised its wholesale heating oil and diesel fuel by 2 cents a gallon in the East and Gulf Coast markets, effective Feb. 14. Although it held the line on gasoline prices, Exxon has

boosted its fuel prices by a dime a gallon since decontrol.

Conoco Inc., the No. 9 refiner, Tuesday lifted its wholesale heating oil and gasoline prices by between 1 and 2 cents a gallon — primarily in the Midwest and Rocky Mountain states.

In the aftermath of decontrol U.S. refiners have put through at least 44 separate price increases.

"There is a tendency in late February or early March for refiners to lower home-heating oil prices because the oil industry does not like to be caught with high inventories at the end of the season," a New York oil analyst said.

Refiners must make room in their storage tanks for additional gasoline stocks to meet heavy summer driving needs.

But Baldwin said he sees gasoline stations, which admittedly were overbuilt in the 1960's, returning to traditional service stations as a way to secure customers.

"We're having to be marketers for the first time," he said. "There are

more things to do at a service station (than pump gas) to attract consumers to stations.

"To be successful, dealers will have to shift into providing something the public wants," a pattern different than that from the last five years, Baldwin said.

And, he said, the self-service gas stations probably are a thing of the past.

"A two-cents a gallon savings means more when gas is 30 cents a gallon than when it's \$1.50 a gallon," Baldwin said.

Baldwin said he does not see gasoline lines again "at least for 60 days," but said the lines are "totally a function of political action and the relationship between the United States and Saudi Arabia."

In the next few weeks, Baldwin said the Saudis will begin restricting production of crude oil to avoid a glut in the market. Saudi Arabia presently produces 10 million barrels of crude a day, and will probably cut back to 8 million barrels a day, which is necessary for that country's programs.

Iran and Iraq, which export about 1 million barrels a day, probably will not boost their production as long as their war continues.

Mortgage, promissory note at issue

Trout farm sues to foreclose on Farrago Inc.

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — Thousand Springs Trout Farms Inc. has filed suit foreclosing on the Farrago Inc. fish food plant near Hagerman.

A \$1.5 million mortgage on the plant, plus a \$1.5 million promissory note, were issued July 2, 1980, by Farrago owner Ken Ellis of Buhl to Thousand Springs to cover fish processing costs, according to court documents in the case.

In conjunction with the mortgage and note, three other companies headed by Ellis — Valley Trout

Farms Inc., Caribou Trout Ranch and Aqua Life Inc. — were also named in the lawsuit, filed in 5th District Court in Gooding County.

Thousand Springs Trout Farms, a firm owned by Inmont Industries of Delaware, is seeking payment of more than \$1.4 million allegedly still owed by Farrago, plus interest and attorney fees. The trout company filed its suit late Friday afternoon.

Also named in the suit is the Title and Trust Company (now Safeco Title Insurance Co. of Twin Falls), the Small Business Administration and the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association. They are being asked to reveal any prior liens against the Ellis properties.

Included in the Thousand Springs filing is an agreement issued by Ellis and his various companies to support the promissory note. According to the lawsuit, the note was due Nov. 15, 1980.

Late last year, Thousand Springs Trout Farms was put up for sale by Inmont Industries, although the company is continuing operation.

One of the Valley Trout Farms facilities, Crystal Springs hatchery, owned by Ellis, has been tentatively sold to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for about \$3.2 million as part of the Lower Snake River steelhead rearing program.

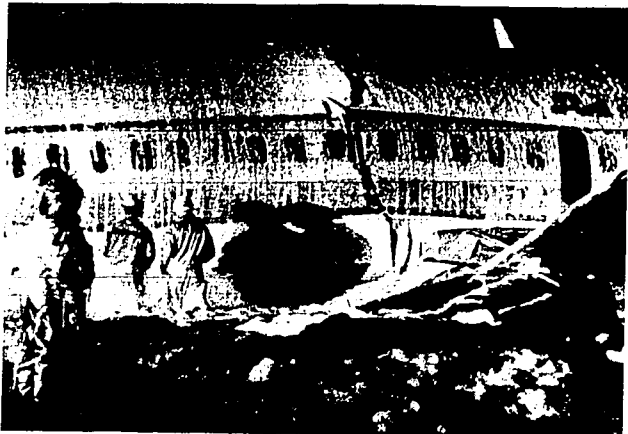
Corps spokesmen had set today as the tentative date for closing that sale.

Good morning!

Council rejects speed limit increase on Fliver Avenue — D1
Wood River defeats Buhl in opening round of A-2 Boys Basketball tourney — E1

Business	C1	North Valley	B1-4
Classified	D5-9	Obituaries	D2
Comics	D4	Opinion	A4
Dear Abby	B6	People	A6
Food	B1	Sports	E1-4
Idaho	D5	Valley life	B2-16
Legislature	A3	Weather	A2
		Magic Valley	D1

Wednesday briefing



An Air California plane crashed, broke in half, and burned briefly, but no one was killed

Jetliner crashes in California, 34 only injured

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) — A jetliner with 109 people aboard crash-landed at John Wayne International Airport Tuesday, injuring 34 passengers, none seriously, officials said.

Passengers said the pilot of the Air California Boeing 737, Flight 336 from San Jose, apparently tried to pull up shortly after touching down at 5:40 p.m., but the plane skidded off the runway, breaking its fuselage just behind the wings and catching fire briefly.

Tom Kaminski, director of communications for the airline, which has never had a fatality, said 31 passengers were injured, most of them slightly. No burns were reported. Several of the injured were treated at the scene and some were taken to hospitals.

Neither the Orange County Sheriff's Office nor Air California would speculate on what caused the crash.

Ralph Odenwald, an official in the airport control tower, said another Air California plane was preparing to take off but had to abort. He said the landing plane swerved and ran off the right side of the runway.

"There was some fire immediately after the aircraft left the runway and stopped, but the plane stopped right in front of the fire station and they put it outright away," Odenwald said.

Passengers praised the Air California crew for an orderly evacuation of the emergency exits and chutes.

Temperature controls ended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Tuesday canceled Jimmy Carter's energy-saving restrictions holding all public buildings to a maximum of 65 degrees in the winter and no lower than 78 in the summer.

In a proclamation, Reagan said that although temperature restrictions "may result in reduced consumption of fuel, I have concluded that the regulatory scheme designed to accomplish that objective imposes an excessive regulatory burden and that voluntary and market incentives will achieve substantially the same benefit without the regulatory cost."

Police kill con with hostage

RAIFORD, Fla. (UPI) — A special police squad shot and killed a prison inmate and critically wounded another Tuesday while rescuing a prison secretary the convicts had taken hostage.

The secretary, Terri Rimes, 23, was stabbed in the left shoulder before police could reach her in the courtroom where she had been held for about 10 hours.

The nine-man police squad killed the inmates shortly after 1 a.m. Tuesday, slaying Ray Anthony Mitchell, 18, and critically wounding Jerry Raspberry, 27.

The two, armed with knives fashioned from spoons, had taken Mrs. Rimes and another secretary, Debbie Wright, hostage Monday afternoon. They demanded they be set free and provided with a getaway car.

In Miami, Mitchell's mother and sister insisted the police acted lawfully and unnecessarily in killing him.

Diet doc trial jury recesses

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — A jury recessed for the night Tuesday without reaching a verdict in the murder trial of Jean Harris, accused of killing "Scarface Diet" author Herman Tarnower, her lover of 14 years, in a jealous rage over his affair with a younger woman. (See related story page A7).

The judge said the jurors, who were to be sequestered overnight at an undisclosed location, would resume deliberations at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Earlier Mrs. Harris, clearly distraught, collapsed weeping inside the courthouse Tuesday.

Within an hour after receiving the case, the jurors asked to have all the nearly 400 exhibits introduced in evidence made available to them.

Mom caught suffocating baby

HOUSTON (UPI) — A nurse alerted by an electronic patient monitor that indicated a 7-month-old child was dying interrupted the mother in the act of trying to suffocate her daughter, police charged Tuesday.

Police said the patient monitoring system recorded the incident on videotape.

Lillian Black, 32, of St. Louis Park, Minn., was charged with injury to a child for allegedly trying to smother her daughter, Susan, at Methodist Hospital Feb. 11. The infant was revived and was reported in stable condition.

Hastings said police filed the charge, accusing the mother of purposely closing her hand over the child's mouth and nose, on the basis of a report from the Harris County Child Welfare Department. He said no motive had been uncovered.

Pentagon seeks new bomber

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration plans to go ahead on developing a new manned bomber at an estimated \$6.7 billion increase in the defense budget over the next two years, a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger will decide in coming months which one of four options should be chosen, the spokesman said, that will become operational by the mid-1980s, the spokesman said.

Funding for the bomber will be included in the defense budget for fiscal 1982. Pentagon sources said Weinberger plans to increase that budget to \$20 billion — \$25 billion more than sought by former President Jimmy Carter.

Defense will be the only outlay to be increased in a budget reportedly due for overall spending cuts of \$50 billion. Weinberger is not expected to have the final figures until next week, when he is to present them to Congress.

"The administration is definitely going to go for a new manned penetrating bomber," the spokesman said.

The bomber, which may go into production before the advanced Stealth radar-avoidance technology becomes operational, is designed to replace the B-32, the eight-engine plane that has been the workhorse of the bomber fleet from the early 1960s through the Vietnam war and beyond.

Rockwell International has built several prototypes of the B-1, but Carter canceled development of the plane in 1977 because of the cost — about \$100 million for each of the swing-wing aircraft.

The options open to Weinberger were to continue development of the B-1, which was considered unlikely because of technological advances since 1977; build an updated version of the B-1 — what the Pentagon calls the B-1 variant; stretch the FB-111 swept-wing bomber, or to build a

Stealth bomber

Air Force Chief of Staff Lew Allen told the Senate Armed Services Committee Feb. 8 the go-ahead for a new bomber would cost \$5.7 billion over the next two years. He called it a "robust funding requirement."

It would also mean another \$200 million for the current budget, \$7.7 billion for the year beginning Oct. 1, and \$3.7 billion the following year.

The \$6.3 billion supplementary defense budget for fiscal 1981, the money year that began Oct. 1, is expected to be increased by about \$7 billion to a total of \$13 billion, Pentagon sources have said.

Most of the additional money will be used for pay hikes and for upgrading combat readiness, not for the procurement of new weapons, the sources said.

"We want to make sure we can operate fully with what we now have before start ordering new weapons," one source said.

Reagan

Continued from Page 1

which user fees would be raised, administration officials have mentioned waterway and highway user fees.

Reagan is expected to counter critics who say he will hurt the poor by lumping Social Security and other federal welfare and aid programs into a budget category called the "safety net program," then pointing out that these programs would rise to about 40 percent of the federal budget by 1984 compared with the present figure of a little more than 36 percent.

Reagan also is expected to point out that his budget would slow the growth in federal spending from the nearly 18 percent this year to about 6 percent in 1982 and an average of about 8 percent per year for the next five years.

On the eve of his major economic address to the nation, the president met with members of Congress from farm areas and said he has made no decision on whether to lift the grain embargo that was imposed against the Soviet Union in response to the invasion of Afghanistan.

Some of the legislators took that to mean it will stay in place for the foreseeable future, although Reagan made a campaign issue of his intention to remove it.

White House press secretary Jim Brady announced that Reagan will oppose Carter administration recommendations for salary hikes for members of Congress, top executive branch officials and the judiciary. Reagan applauded the "increases when they were proposed by Jimmy Carter before the inauguration, but Wednesday asked Congress to reject those increases for themselves and federal bureaucrats.

The president decided against seeking the increases "in light of the economic conditions," Brady said, explaining that some of the raises were expected to run as high as 40 percent.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Feb. 18, the 49th day of 1981 with 316 to follow.
The moon is full.
The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury.
The evening star is Mars.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.
American philanthropist George Peabody was born Feb. 18, 1796.
On this date in history:
In 1801, Jefferson Davis was sworn into office as president of the Confederate States of America at Montgomery, Ala.
In 1930, the planet Pluto was discovered by astronomer Clyde Tom Baugh at the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Today's weather

Scattered showers predicted for today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Scattered showers today becoming partly cloudy Thursday. Winds westerly 10 to 15 mph. Highs upper 40s to middle 50s both days. Lows in the 30s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Scattered showers today becoming partly cloudy Thursday. Highs both days upper 30s to upper 40s. Lows in the 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Scattered showers over Utah this morning becoming partly cloudy through Thursday. Light rain over Nevada today, with increasing chance of rain Thursday. Highs 45 to 55. Lows 25 to 35.

Synopsis: An interval of sunshine between storms left the Magic Valley with a taste of spring in midwinter Tuesday.

The next storm moving off the Pacific is expected to bring rain to all of Idaho by this morning.

ROAD REPORT

Snow clung to Idaho's mountain passes but roads in most of the rest of the state were bare.

Here is the road report as issued by

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7 P.M. EST - 2-18-81



- U.S. 93 — Craters of the Moon to Arco and Idaho Falls; bare. Willow Creek Summit, wet; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, snowing.
- SIH 75 — Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
- SIH 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada, bare.
- 186 — Raft River to Pocatello, bare.
- 115 — Malad Summit to Dubois, mostly bare; Moola Pass, icy spots.
- U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill to Montiana, wet, snowing.
- U.S. 30 — Montpelier, snow floor to Wyoming.
- U.S. 93 — Portland, Ore., 50-38 ...
Portland, Ore., 52-40 ...
St. Louis, 53-45 ...
San Francisco, 54-41 ...
San Diego, 60-52 ...
San Francisco Bay, 60-53 ...
Seattle, 52-47 ...
Washington, 64-47
- Burley, 50-37-20
Gooding, 50-35-24
Maggie Falls, 45-35-02
Lawiston, 56-48
Pocatello, 48-35
Salmon, 42-31-18
McCall, 43-25

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
52	32	0.00	52	33	0.02	
51	32	0.07	Normal	42	23	

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	60	29	0.00	Portland, Me.	50	37	20
Boston	61	41	0.07	Portland, Ore.	52	40	02
Chicago	50	36	0.00	St. Louis	53	45	00
Dallas	52	35	0.00	San Francisco	54	41	06
Denver	67	37	0.00	San Diego	60	52	00
Des Moines	48	32	0.00	Seattle	52	47	11
Detroit	44	36	0.00	Washington	64	47	11
Houston	75	52	0.00	York	64	47	11
Indianapolis	58	42	0.00				

RECYCLE

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BUTTERY'S FOODS LOT OR ALBERTSON'S LOT
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To our valued customers

Pay Less Drug Store

Of the 155 items in today's PRICES CHOPPED!

circular, the following 3 items did not arrive:

- Acco No. 1 PAPER CLIPS Box of 100 4 For \$1
- 70" x 140" THROW COVERS \$15.99
- 14" Rowwood PLANTERS No. 3P-14 \$4.99

Also: Storage Bin for 1.99 each were listed as 12" x 22" x 6". The correct size should be 12" x 7 1/4" x 6".

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers.

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Water project funds sought

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee Monday endorsed a bill which would allow the state Health and Welfare Department to step up procedures for granting funds for city water and sewer projects.

Committee members sent the bill to the full Senate with a "do-pass" recommendation after Health and Welfare Division of Environment Administrator Lee Stokes said the measure was crucial because of legislative proposals to borrow money from the Water Pollution Control Fund.

Under terms of the bill, Stokes said, Health and Welfare officials would be able to commit money



from the Water Pollution Control account for local water projects one year before the money is collected. About \$4.5 million each year is appropriated to the fund, he said, in proceeds from the state's inheritance tax and tobacco tax.

Current law does not allow the department to commit that \$4.5 million until the money actually is collected, he said.

The Water Pollution Control Fund now contains about \$24

million, Stokes said after the meeting. Of that amount, he said, all but about \$6 million already is earmarked for specific water or sewer projects across the state.

But lawmakers have circulated proposals to remove about \$5.5 million of that \$6 million to fund volcanic-ash cleanup in North Idaho; Medicaid reimbursement programs and increased security at the Idaho State Penitentiary, he said, leaving the fund with very little surplus cash to commit to additional city projects.

Stokes said the state already has identified \$30 million worth of water and sewer projects that need funding.

Insurance code revision is urged

BOISE — A revamping of Idaho's insurance code is the goal of the state Department of Insurance in this session of the Legislature.

Trent Woods, whose appointment as department director was recently confirmed by the state Senate, called the present laws antiquated.

The insurance industry has computerized and by-passed the code in other ways, Woods said.

"We're trying to catch up to make it easier for them to operate as well as for us to regulate."

For example, a law requires all insurance company assets to be physically present in the state.

Woods said that excludes one of the most secure investments, U.S.

bonds, because they are only "pieces of paper."

House Bill 25 would allow such securities to be kept by companies and has already passed the House overwhelmingly.

As described by the department, its other proposals include the following:

- House Bill 23, requiring officers of companies to report if a company becomes financially impaired — if company assets do not meet obligations. This would allow the director to "take steps to rehabilitate the insurer and prevent an insolvency."
- House Bill 21, giving the state's insurance director up to 60 days instead of 20 in which to hold a hearing and decide whether to approve a merger or acquisition by an insurer.
- House Bill 55, excluding insurers who are authorized but unlicensed in Idaho from coverage in case of in-

state insurance.

Guaranty Association: The bill would effectively prevent the state from having to pay unpaid claims of such an insurer.

- Senate Bill 1089, reforming the Rehabilitation and Liquidation Act to add new provisions needed in case of impairment or insolvency, including emergency actions, early detection involvement of the industry, equitable apportionment of unavoidable loss and coverage of multi-state companies.
- Senate Bill 1077, extending standards for replacement of groups insurance policies from accident and health insurers to life insurers.
- Senate Bill 1058, improving methods of investigating suspected cases of insurance fraud.

HB21 and HB55 have passed the House, and HB28 has been sent to the House for minor wording changes.

Bill redefining tuition will allow higher fees

BOISE (UPI) — A bill refining the definition of colleges and universities allowing Idaho's higher-education institutions to expand the use of student fees, made it out of the House Education Committee Tuesday on a 12-5 vote.

State Education Board officials said the measure would give colleges and universities the ability and clear

authority to temporarily raise fees during the state's budget crunch.

The bill, which was sent to the House floor with a "do-pass" recommendation, defines tuition as a charge that must be dedicated to instructional costs. This would make it clear that fees could be charged to fund research, public service programs and maintenance and operations of institutions.

Minidoka preserve eliminated

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate voted today to dissolve the Lewiston Orchards Wildlife Preserve and Minidoka Forest State Bird Preserve.

Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Weedell, urged senators to take the wildlife refuges off the state's books, saying the Lewiston Preserve has been incorporated into the Lewiston city limits and the Minidoka Preserve, south of Twin Falls, has created problems in controlling predators in that area.

Families offer to pay Carey Act costs

BOISE — From 60 to 80 families who want to settle federal land near Hammett and Glenns Ferry are offering to pay Idaho's costs of processing their projects.

Vern Ravenscroft, representing the Idaho Carey Act Association, told the

House Resources and Conservation Committee Tuesday the Bureau of Land Management plans to open 20,000 to 30,000 acres of land near Glenns Ferry and Hammett this summer.

But the Department of Water Resources lacks the staff and money to

make required feasibility studies of the Carey Act projects, deputy director Ken Dunn said.

Ravenscroft proposed and the committee introduced a bill to raise the land entry charges for applicants.

Optional land use planning bill is resurrected in House

BOISE — A proposal to allow city or county voters to vote not to have land use planning was resurrected in the Legislature Tuesday.

Sponsored by Rep. Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, the bill passed the Legislature last year only to be vetoed by Gov. John Evans.

chester's bill would add more local control.

Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, said he supported the measure because the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Board asked for similar legislation last year.

The measure states a city or county must hold an election if requested by a petition signed by 20-percent of the electors.

If a majority voted not to have local planning and zoning, the city or county would not be subject to the 1975 act, unless another election overturned that decision.

Rep. James Sottcheff, D-Sandpoint, said elections could be called as often as every 90 days.

"That would open it up to prosecution, persecution and all kinds of things. That's wild," he said.

Brackett wants land sales only to citizens

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, convinced fellow House Resources and Conservation Committee members Tuesday that foreigners shouldn't be allowed to buy land put up for sale by the Idaho Land Board.

"It's nothing personal," Brackett

said. "It's just a precaution. It's just like locking the door before the horse gets out."

Brackett said he drafted the bill after hearing persistent reports that wealthy foreigners were purchasing huge chunks of land in the U.S. However, Brackett said he had heard

nothing to indicate such activity was occurring in Idaho.

His bill, approved for introduction on an uncontested voice vote, would require U.S. citizenship as a prerequisite for buying state land. Current law allows foreigners to buy Idaho land if they declare they intend to attain U.S. citizenship.

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HOLIDAY INN

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1981

Preview at 7:00 P.M. Auction at 8:00 P.M.

Admission: \$2.50 per person

Senate set to honor High

BOISE — A resolution to recognize former State Sen. Richard S. High of Twin Falls for long and distinguished service to the state has been introduced in the Senate.

ceiled knowledge of financial and other matters" of the Legislature and state government, and his "honest sense of honesty and fairness."

He planning was resurrected in the Legislature Tuesday.

Sponsored by Rep. Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, the bill passed the Legislature last year only to be vetoed by Gov. John Evans.

The bill was introduced by the House Resources and Conservation Committee. All four committee Democrats and one Republican, Robert Scates of Post Falls, voted against introduction.

Democrats said the state already has a good local land use planning system that is responsive to the public.

But Republicans criticized the state's Local Land Use Planning Act of 1975, which has been the subject of repeal attempts, and argued Win-

"Sears regrets to inform you the No. 44463 Torque Wrench advertised on page 7 of the February 18 Sears Circular will not be available due to a sell out of this item from a previous ad. We apologize for any inconvenience caused our valued customers and regret we were not able to change our February 18 Circular before it printed."

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OTHER EQUIPMENT

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AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This equipment is in very good condition. The majority, all being kept in machine sheds when not in use. Some equipment is duplicate; the reason being some is owned by individual, and some in partnership, as Vic and Dave run two separate operations.

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Opinion



THE STOCKMAN COMETH



Art Buchwald

With a chop, chop here

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

But other trees produce cherries and we need them or we won't have anything to eat.

"I don't have time to figure out which are the good cherry trees and which are the bad ones. Uncle Ronnie says he promised to cut all the cherry trees in Washington, except for those around the Pentagon. He said under no conditions could I touch them. Well, back to work."

"Wait, David. Are you sure you know what you're doing?"

"Look, Father. I'm not chopping down the entire cherry tree. I'm just lopping off the branches and part of the trunk."

"That's good for some trees, but it's very bad for others. Once you sink your ax into the trunk, the cherry tree will die."

"What if we've got to get rid of the cherry trees, and this is the only way I know how to do it?"

"Do you realize that every tree in Washington is a favorite of somebody? They don't mind your cutting down the other fellow's cherry tree, but they're going to get awfully mad when they find out you're going to knock down theirs."

"Uncle Ronnie knows that, and he's willing to back me up if anyone gets mad when I cut my tree. He says we can't afford all these trees and the only way we can get our yard in order is to knock down as many as we can. Even if it means people are going to have to go without cherries."

David started swinging his ax and singing "With a chop, chop here and a chop, chop here, ee-ye-ee-oh."

A neighbor stopped by and said to David's father, "That son of yours swings a mean ax. What's he doing?"

"I'm not quite sure," the father said. "I gave him this ax and his Uncle Ronnie told him to chop down every cherry tree in Washington, except the ones around the Pentagon."

"He's not going to chop down my cherry trees, is he?" the neighbor asked.

"He chopped down mine, and I'm his father."

"That's some kid you've got there. I wonder what he's going to do when he grows up."

David's father said, "Your guess is as good as mine."

The Times-News Editorials

William E. Howard
Publisher

Neil Hopp
Managing Editor

H Ross Torgerson
Circulation Manager

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

Compromise on pay hike issue

Public employees in Idaho understandably are incensed over plans to tie a 1982 salary hike to personnel reductions and loss of seniority rights.

Lawmakers themselves are in dispute over how to handle the situation. The House has voted a 10 percent pay hike but would partially fund it by axing 300 public worker jobs. The Senate opted for a lower percentage, 7.5 percent, at the expense of 300 jobs, but on the premise 230 of those jobs already are vacant.

Public employee spokesmen, meanwhile, are trying to sell a sales tax hike as the way to fund a pay increase without sacrificing employment.

Who's right? The Senate plan makes more economic sense. However, two companion bills are tied to both plans. One calls for an end to longevity pay (2.5 percent for every 5 years of employment up to 20 years) and another deals with ending certain seniority preferences.

Those two companion measures are opposed by public employees and likely would be vetoed by Gov. John Evans, a Democrat.

So where does that leave the issue? Monday political maneuvering left the issue on the

back burner, but it likely will resurface later this week for action.

At the very least a compromise on the House and Senate versions is called for. One thing is certain, lawmakers will not vote to raise taxes of any kind. Public employees still arguing for that solution won't get much sympathy.

Another suggestion, one that hasn't had serious consideration, is put forth by Rep. Larry Knigge, R-Filer. He says why not give a smaller percentage increase now and then another next January but only if revenues exceed projections.

That seems to be a rational concept. The basic raut with the way lawmakers approach a budget is that they scuffle over funding without knowing how much money they'll actually have to spend. Instead, revenue projections are used, and everyone has his own projection.

Public employees are caught in the middle. Do they take a smaller wage increase, which won't keep up with inflation, or do they sacrifice jobs to getting a bigger raise?

As far as the Legislature is concerned, it is apparent employees aren't going to have much of a choice in the matter.

Ellen Goodman

Distributing the pain

made in politically astute and cynical ways.

The Reagan administration is fulfilling its promise to give the states back "control" of programs. In effect, they are shifting the responsibility for decision-making to 50 capitals. It will be the states that take the rap.

Consider, for example, the elementary and secondary education moneys. Under the plan that's taking shape, programs for the disadvantaged, the handicapped, the poor, will all be thrown into the big educational pot. Then, the federal government will cut 20 percent of the funds.

No one will be able to accuse Reagan of cutting a single program—that will be left to the local people. But in the fight over the school scraps, the programs for the poor are almost certain to lose.

The next round will be fought over social services. It will pit children against adults, the elderly, the more vocal interest groups. In the past decade, the federal government has specifically funded programs for kids, from child abuse to runaway youths to foster-care reform. These were programs the states had neglected.

Now, nearly all these programs are being thrown into the massive social services pot already overflowing with human needs. The whole mass will then be cut by 20 percent. And the states will decide what goes.

One of the few programs slated to be saved from this potluck operation

is Nancy Reagan's pet project, The Foster Grandparent Program.

How will all the special programs for children fare in the coming feud?

As Paul Smith, the research director of the Children's Defense Fund, puts it, "They're throwing the cake into the middle of the square and letting the peasants fight for it. Children won't do well."

With all the pressure on the poor, the Reagan people do want to avoid a truly Dickensian image. So they are spreading out some of the pain... to other children. As of Friday (Feb. 13), they were also preparing to curtail the guaranteed student loan program. This program has allowed parents and college students—regardless of need—to borrow money at a rate of 7 to 9 percent.

However, they still support a tuition tax-credit for all parents who send their kids to private schools. The price tag on this idea could be \$4 billion.

Of course the news isn't all bad. One \$51 billion federal support program for babies has been spared. The small fry here are baby spores fish. At least trout are to be spared the hatchet of hard choices.

What of the promise to distribute the pain equally?

As a Wisconsin representative told a children's advocate recently, "The rich and the poor get the same amount of tax. But the poor get theirs in winter."

Mike Royko

College 'killing' game: Why, that isn't abnormal

Your victim then gives you a card that confirms the kill.

There is a lengthy list of rules, which include:

- "*A player may not be killed while working. Example: An employee of the Student Union may not be killed while working there."
- "*No player may be killed during class."
- "*A player may be shot anywhere on the body, except in the head or back."
- "*If your killer is approaching you with his gun drawn, you may shoot in self-defense. He may not be shot unless his gun is drawn."
- "*You may not shoot anyone other than your victim or your own killer."
- "*No shot may be blocked with books or any other object. A shot may only be dodged."
- "*Upon the victim's demise he must turn over the information on his

contract."

"*Upon his death, a victim may place any last words or epitaphs on the obituary board in VMC 102. If no one is present at the time, you may slide it under the door. Obituaries may only be submitted on 3-by-5-inch note cards due to the large number of participants."

After a TV station did a show about the new fad, I heard from several people who were upset.

One woman said: "This is really sick. I don't think there is anything funny about pretending to be killing someone."

And a suburban man said: "I think that this game is a demented idea of fun. College is a place for political and social satire, but has it gone too far? What if someone modifies the rules to include real guns?"

Well, I can't share these concerns. This game is not much different from

Save CSI rodeo

Editor, Times-News:

We are writing this letter to defend the outstanding rodeo program at the College of Southern Idaho and to express our shock over the recent decision to do away with the sport of rodeo and the fine coaching ability of Mr. Shawn Davis.

Our son transferred to CSI from the University of Wyoming because of the lack of support of the rodeo program on the UW campus and the fact that no rodeo coach or facilities are available.

We are greatly impressed with the quality of the CSI rodeo program and admire the coach and students for the work they do to make the program almost completely self-supporting. We also admire the fine facilities available at your campus which enable the CSI students to practice and improve their skills.

Letters

number of students to reach for accomplishment in a more individualized sport.

We are appealing to the administrators, trustees, and to the Legislature to give further consideration to reinstating this fine program on the CSI campus and to continue to avail themselves of Mr. Davis' coaching experience. CSI has proved itself to be progressive and we hope it will continue this trend in the future.

MR. & MRS. P.M. PEARSON
Daniel, Wyo.

Need bed tax

Editor, Times-News:

We need the 2 percent bed tax on motels, hotels and campgrounds to fund promotion of Idaho's tourist attractions.

My wife and I have just purchased a small motel, trailer park in Hagerman Valley. We have the only motel in the Valley. We have purchased 7,000 brochures and 2,000 cards telling of the virtues of Hagerman Valley, but it's impossible to make much of a dent all by ourselves.

It seems obvious that the tourism tax bill (House bill 111) will not pass the Senate with the weak showing it's had, but we, the small businessmen, need that help. Tourists brought here through the promotion of the travel industry 2 percent bed tax would bring in tax dollars through the 3 percent sales tax and therefore help all citizens of Idaho. California has added a 4 percent bed tax and 6 percent sales tax, and guess who pays a large

portion of it; the tourist, of course. Both business and the family benefit from an outsider paying a portion of our taxes.

—Steve Antone, R-Rupert, says that Sun Valley has been "carrying the load of advertising for the whole state! I think I can suggest how they can help themselves. If they will agree to the 2 percent bed tax statewide, so we can all work together and benefit equally they could eliminate the extra 5 percent tax they voluntarily applied to benefit their valley and come out ahead as the whole state would finance the promotion of the travel industry. Sun Valley, being what it is, would get top billing, anyway, in any statewide advertising program. The tourist wouldn't feel he was being gouged in Sun Valley and Sun Valley business would benefit.

It seems likely that the reason that Idaho only spends a paltry \$385,000 (45th from the top of 50 states in spending) to help build tourism, is because areas like Sun Valley go it alone and then complain when the balance of the state try to get help in their areas.

Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, said (on Feb. 12, 1981) that "the travel industry is Idaho's third largest industry and produces more dollars for the economy at less expense than any other." Think what will happen if we all work together and put some real money into the machinery!

Let's be fair to all areas of the state and pass this 2 percent bed tax to help our faltering travel industry.

BURT & SALLY HOLMES
Hagerman

And it is laughable to think of these students as hit men. They even look mild-mannered. Your typical University of Chicago student looks just like Woody Allen, Men and women.

But just to be sure I am not mistaken in my lack of concern, I contacted a psychiatrist and talked to him about it.

I said: "College students are playing a game called Killing as an Organized Sport, in which the hit man stalks the victim."

"Really?" said the psychiatrist.

"Yes. Would you say this is abnormal?"

"Not at all. It is perfectly normal. They are just working off their hostilities. Tell me, how many have been killed?"

"Oh, they don't really kill each other. It's just a pretend game."

"Sissies."



© Chicago Sun-Times

Hay requests study detailing capabilities if cuts made

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Board of Education President Janet Hay has asked for an analysis of what effect legislative approval of a minimal budget for the state's universities would have on the institutions.

Last week it was disclosed that the state board's staff had asked officials of the state's four public universities and colleges to outline what would happen if their institutions were given only \$65 million.

That figure is 12 percent below what higher education officials say is necessary to avoid substantial program cuts and student fee increases.

In a letter to Milton Small, executive director of the Office of the State Board of Education, Mrs. Hay said, "I honestly do not think we can afford to wait until a final appropriations figure is established to begin identifying the alternatives we may be forced to consider — even 'unthinkable' options — to remain with any appropriations level and preserve program quality."

"The March meeting is none too early to begin these discussions even if only to give us the information we need to respond when we are asked what the impact would be of this or that appropriation."

"I still hope we will be able to convince legislators of the need to

provide adequate funding for education at all levels, but this is truly a case of hoping for the best and preparing for the worst."

Mrs. Hay asked the staff of the state board to consult with the state's university presidents to begin identifying areas of potential program reduction, consolidation or elimination. The staff mailed a questionnaire to each Idaho university president Monday asking them to respond to questions about the impact of a variety of proposals including

the public television station. Reducing intercollegiate athletics to 25 and 100 percent, limiting enrollments to 90 percent of the fall 1980 enrollments and eliminating a number of programs.

In addition, the staff was requested to review possible reductions in personnel and be prepared to serve notice that the board may consider the need for a declaration of financial exigency in fiscal 1982.

Included with the questionnaires to the university presidents, was a sheet

to apply an across-the-board funding reduction to all programs.

"And that enrollment limitations may have to be imposed at a level below 1981 enrollment levels at all institutions, thereby abandoning the Idaho higher education 'open admissions' practice. Graduate degree candidate admissions also may have to be drastically cut.

The assumptions were:

- That even if a \$50 per semester per full-time student fee increase is approved, the funding shortfall for Idaho's higher education institutions would be about \$5 million.
- The board's priority is to retain quality in fewer academic programs

Senate pay plan stalls in House

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho House's Republican leadership tried Tuesday to guide a Senate-passed state employees' pay plan through a minefield of opposition, hoping to quickly reauthorize the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee back to work.

But the GOP leaders couldn't muster enough support to secure immediate consideration of the plan, so action was delayed until Wednesday.

JFAC, the Legislature's budget-setting committee, has been treading water for several days while the Senate and House have been attempting to agree on a resolution for state workers' pay in fiscal year 1982.

The two chambers adopted separate resolutions last week, causing leaders of the GOP-controlled chambers to seek a compromise plan.

After a House majority caucus Monday, the lower chamber's GOP leaders began pushing the Senate's resolution.

The Senate resolution would grant a 7.5 percent overall pay hike for state employees, but 300 positions would be eliminated because only \$4 million would be allocated for the pay boost.

In other action:

- Senators sent to the House a bill that would raise the legal rate of interest from 8 percent to 18 percent. That rate of interest, however, would apply only to lawsuits pending in the state's courts.

Sponsor Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, urged passage of the measure, saying it would help reduce pending cases and appeals in the courts. He said many individuals appeal cases because it is cheaper to pay the 8 percent interest than to go out and borrow money to pay a judgment.

• The Senate Transportation Committee sent to the full Senate Tuesday a bill which would deregulate some areas of the state's trucking industry.

Senate Assistant Minority Leader Kermitt Kiebert Jr., D-Hope, said the measure would allow haulers of livestock, agricultural commodities and sand and gravel to operate within the state without regulation by the Public Utilities Commission.

• A Boise property consultant filed a complaint with the Idaho secretary of State's office Tuesday, claiming Idaho State AFL-CIO President Robert Kinghorn violated Idaho's Sunshine Act.

Daniel R. Donahue alleged that Kinghorn failed to report AFL-CIO financing of several letters that were mailed to Idaho legislators' last month. The letters were in opposition to the right-to-work bill now before the House.

Kinghorn said he would file an amended lobbyists' report to include expenses connected with the letters.

• The Idaho House voted 62-5 to impose a general tax on the wellhead on oil and gas production in the state, and sent the bill to the Senate.

No oil or natural gas has been discovered in Idaho, but sponsors said a severance tax should be on the books in the event significant deposits were found.

The bill would funnel 80 percent of the revenue to the state's general fund, while 20 percent would return to the county from which the energy originated.

• The Ada County Prosecuting Attorney's office asked lawmakers today for emergency appropriations to cover the cost of bringing charges against inmates allegedly involved in July's prison riot.

• The state Law Enforcement Department got overwhelming support from the House State Affairs Committee in its drive to prohibit topless dancing in Idaho bars.

Lawmakers voted unanimously to send to the House floor with a "do pass" recommendation a bill to close a "loophole" that allowed Garden City's Hunt Club to best the department in a court fight over nude dancing last year.

The department tried to revoke the club's beer license by quoting a state law it said prohibited topless dancing. But a 4th District judge ruled the law applied only to those who dispensed alcoholic beverages, and the topless shows went on unimpeded by authorities.

• House committee whisked to the floor with a "do pass" lag legislation to allow the department to suspend a business' liquor, beer and wine licenses in one action. Current law requires separate orders for suspension of the three licenses.

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 <p>29.88 Sale Price 40x40" Fold-up Playpen Safely mesh over a steel frame. vinyl pad, vinyl hinge covers.</p>	 <p>12.88 Sale Price Infant's Trainer-walker Features incl: soft comfortable, padded seat, folding legs, tray.</p>	 <p>29.88 Sale Price Child's 3-position Car Seat Use in rear-facing, reclining, or upright position. Safely-tested.</p>	 <p>3.97 4 Days Only Handy Carrier for Baby Carrier keeps baby comfortable and snug. In plastic and metal.</p>	 <p>29.88 High Chair Tray releases with single latch; swings down to side of chair. Tubular steel.</p>
 <p>23.88 Baby Baskinette Shield in white wicker on wheels with hood; Pad and liner included.</p>	 <p>5.97 Sale Price Plastic Training Toilet Child's deluxe training toilet in durable, easy-to-clean plastic.</p>	 <p>5.44 4 Days Only Wood-fiber Vinyl Barrel-back Booster Seat Barrel-back Booster Seat with a comfortable barrel back.</p>	 <p>16.88 4 Days Only Folding Stroller Umbrella-stroller has trigger fold.</p>	

2258 ADDISON AVENUE EAST (Corner of Eastland Dr. & Addison Ave.) TWIN FALLS

People

Lady Di reported mulling marriage offer

By United Press International

ROYAL ROMANCE

Has Prince Charles popped the question to Lady Diana Spencer? Indeed, yes, says the London Daily Mirror. It happened just before Christmas — in a vegetable patch, of all places. Her reaction? She just giggled. The Mirror says, "It is now believed that Lady Diana has been given until mid-April to make up her mind finally, and a wedding could take place by September." The prince, says the newspaper, has been ordered by Queen Elizabeth to either marry the girl or break things off before the romance grows boring.

ROYAL FOOTSTEPS

Prince Charles' sister, Princess Anne, is following in some royal footsteps. In her first campaign for elective office, the 30-year-old princess was voted chancellor of London University by a big margin. She got 23,851 votes from the university's graduates, compared to 10,567 for

socialist firebrand and retired union official Jack Jones and 7,199 for jailed black nationalist Nelson Mandela. Anne succeeds her grandmother, the Queen Mother Elizabeth, who resigned Dec. 2 after holding the honorary title for 25 years.

NO GRASP?

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd says Ronald Reagan really is a "friendly, personable, likeable man" and a "fine television personality." But that's about all Byrd could offer in a positive vein about the Republican president. Byrd told the Charleston (W.Va.) Daily Mail Reagan has little grasp of national issues. "That," says Byrd, "is why his people apparently don't like him to appear in press conferences. If you take his manuscripts away and get him away from his familiarized speeches, he gets very uncomfortable with the subject matter."

REFEREE REVIEWED

Imagine the bedlam it could cause in the National Football League. A

referee tosses the home team's quarterback out of a game because he smacked a visiting player. The quarter back hauls the referee into court. The court decides the referee was wrong and jails and fines him. That's what happened in a civil court in Athens, Greece. Soccer referee Mikeos Litsas was sentenced to 40 days in jail and fined \$100 because he "illegally" suspended PAOK player Pilotas Pelos, who claimed he did not strike an opposing player. Greek referees say they will help Litsas appeal the judgment. "If this verdict becomes legal precedent," says a spokesman for the referees, "then we might as well stop directing games."

GO DIRECTLY TO JAIL

In Worcester, Mass., Mayor Jordan Levy, City Manager Francis McGrath and seven members for the City Council will go to jail on Saturday. And they won't get out until their constituents cough up \$10,000 in "bail." It's a fundraising effort sponsored by radio station WNEB to

raise money for the city athletic department. The state's budget-cutting Proposition 2 1/2 has slashed available funds. The station will be soliciting donations from listeners ... and the city officials promise they'll stay locked up until those donations hit the \$10,000 mark.

DOLLY DOES VEGAS

Dolly Parton debuts in Las Vegas this week. The big, beautiful country singer who writes songs about her dirt poor childhood in the mountains of East Tennessee reportedly will be paid several millions for the six week deal she made with the Riviera. To make sure they get their money's worth, she's promising more than her country-pop standards. The show promises to be a little out of the ordinary. "Since I got one of the bigger money deals, I certainly wanted to have one of the biggest and best shows seen here," she said. "I'll be doing a lot of things people have never seen me do — things I've never seen me do." That includes dancing and impersonations.

Cops calm cons with pink

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The old black-and-green walls of the six holding cells at the Southbridge Police Department seemed to bring out the worst in prisoners. So officials have had the walls painted — "baby" pink. Police Chief Bernard Fiorelli hopes the new shade will have a "soothing effect on violent people." Formerly, cell walls were black on the lower half and drab "government green" on the upper half. Custodian Gary Berthlaume said the old combination seemed to bring out the worst in prisoners, who frequently kicked the walls and scratched their names in the paint.

So far, officials say they are encouraged by the effect of the color change, which they say makes the cells more "pleasant." The first prisoner detained in the pink cell was "very docile," Berthlaume reported. But the man, arrested on a warrant, apparently had an aversion to pink. "He said he wanted to get out as soon as he could before he started seeing pink elephants," Berthlaume said. Berthlaume said many suspects are a "little high" on drugs or alcohol when they arrive at the station. Authorities hope the pink cells will calm them.

Nominations announced

'Elephant', 'Bull' lead Oscar lists

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Comedies were 1980's box-office winners, but two visually brutal movies based on fact and shot in black-and-white — "The Elephant Man" and "Raging Bull" — led all films Tuesday for the 53rd annual Academy Awards with eight nominations each.

Also nominated for best picture were "Coal Miner's Daughter," with seven nominations, and "Ordinary People" and "Tess," with six each.

Robert De Niro, who portrayed the tragic life of former middleweight boxing champion Jake LaMotta in "Raging Bull," and John Hurt, who played a Victorian freak in "The Elephant Man," were both nominated for best actor.

Also nominated for best actor were Robert Duvall, "The Great Santini," Jack Lemmon, "Tribute," and Peter O'Toole, "The Stunt Man."

Nominated for best actress were Eileen Burstyn, "Resurrection," Goldie-Hawn, "Private Benjamin," Mary Tyler Moore, "Ordinary People," Gena Rowlands, "Gloria," and Sissy Spacek, "Coal Miner's Daughter."

"Private Benjamin," one of the largest money makers of the year, was the only comedy to pick up top nominations. "Star 80," "Crazy Like Old Times," and "Popeye" were successful at the box office but not selected by the Academy members.

The nominees for best director were David Lynch, "The Elephant Man," Robert Redford, "Ordinary People,"

Martin Scorsese, "Raging Bull," Richard Rush, "The Stunt Man," and Roman Polanski, "Tess."

Polanski fled to Europe in 1978 after pleading guilty to a morals charge. He has not yet been sentenced.

"Ordinary People," the story of a modern family coping with a suicidal son, picked up two nominations for best supporting actor, Timothy Hutton, who portrayed the teen-age son and Judd Hirsch, who played his psychiatrist.

Michael O'Keefe was nominated for best supporting actor in "The Great Santini," Joe Pesci for "Raging Bull" and Jason Robards for "Melvin and Howard."

It was the first time for nominations for all of the supporting actresses who were: Eileen Brennan for "Private Benjamin," Eva Le Gallienne, "Resurrection," Cathy Moriarty, "Raging Bull," Diana Scarwid, "Inside Moves," and Mary Steenburgen, "Melvin and Howard."

The 82-year-old Miss La Gallienne was the oldest actor or actress ever to be nominated by the Academy in any category.

All the nominated best actors have been nominated before.

It was De Niro's fourth nomination, the third for Duvall, second for Hurt, seventh for Lemmon and the sixth for O'Toole.

De Niro won the Oscar for best supporting actor in "Godfather, Part II" and Lemmon won Oscars for best actor in the 1972 film, "Save The Tiger," and for best supporting actor in 1965 for "Mr. Roberts."

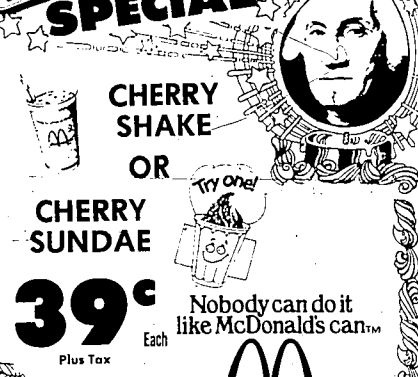
There were also two previous winners among the actresses. Ms. Burstyn won the best supporting actress Oscar for "Alice Doesn't Live

Here Anymore" in 1974 and Hawn the best supporting actress for "Cactus Flower" in 1969.

New ballots will now be mailed to 3,700 academy members, and Oscar winners will be announced March 30 during the nationally televised ceremonies at the Los Angeles Music Center.

Nominated for best original song were the title tunes from "Fame" and "9 to 5," along with "On The Road Again" from "Honeyuckle Rose," "Out Here On My Own" from "Fame" and "People Alone" from "The Competition."

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TACO JOHN'S

Firm helps people find their stylist

DALLAS (UPI) — Although it doesn't rank up there with inflation, the price of Arab oil or urban decay, Rita Mosley says keeping a hair stylist is one of the toughest problems facing metropolitan residents.

By the nature of the business, stylists are a transient lot and hard to keep up with. Ms. Mosley offers a service that will spare a customer the trauma of being alone in the world without a stylist. After all, how can you be a fashion plate without a personal stylist?

Ms. Mosley's primary business had been placing stylists with salons, but her Dial-a-Stylist Employment Service has been expanded to keep customers together with stylists.

It works like this: Stylist starts at a salon and builds a clientele that proves profitable for self and salon. Stylist decides to move on to bigger bucks with another salon, but old boss, not wanting to lose the customers stylist brought in, won't tell where stylist has moved. Customer becomes distraught, not knowing which of Dallas-Fort Worth area's 3,000 salons now employs favored stylist. But if stylist is registered with "Dial-a-Stylist," Ms. Mosley will save the day and advise customer where to find stylist.

Ms. Mosley says she gets about 15 calls a week from people trying to find the new place of business for their stylist, who has paid Ms. Mosley a \$25 fee for the referrals.

"Sometimes they call in sounding kind of lost," she said.

In this day and time, a hair stylist is just too good a friend to lose, she said. Ms. Mosley relies on her husband, Eddie, owner of Crease Image salon, for expertise on stylist-client relations.

"A person will seek out her stylist more for the friendship than because of the haircut," she said. "You can get a decent haircut anywhere, but it's that friendship that keeps them following them around."

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All he wanted to be was milkman of the month. Then Howard Hughes left him \$156,000,000.

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The story of the world's first pre-pregnant man.

2 Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase

3 **FOOT FLICK**

FREE IN-CAR HEATERS

STARTS FRIDAY!

TWIN MOTORVU

Jean Harris

Her code of integrity broke under triangle's passions — was she suicidal or jealous?

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — When she enters a room, she strides into it. Her walk is a positive thing, body tilted slightly forward.
Jean Striven Harris is a woman who made her own way in the world.
"The first thing you notice is the walk, the long and purposeful stride, then she stops, the hand to the shoulders. And then it hits you. She has wanted to an almost painful thinness.
Her attractive face has not suffered the gauntness of her body. It is an alert face, blue eyes, blonde hair, the look of the headmistress — poised and confident but querulous, take-charge, listen-to-me, here's the way we'll do it.

and said: "God damn it, Jean, I want you to stop bothering me."
She maintained she was bent on suicide when the doctor was shot four times. She remembered only two of the shots when she testified in her own defense. To people who heard the testimony, she seemed to kiss off the unremembered shots, offhand, as if nothing mattered.
On the stand, far from being discarded garbage, she spoke of "breeding" and "taste" and said, "It's out of character for me to rub up against people like her." She meant her love rival, Lynne Tryforos, the doctor's administrative assistant.
On the day he died, Tarnower was eight days from his 70th birthday. Jean Harris was 57; Lynne Tryforos was 38, and the triangle had been at full tingle for six years.

Lightning night of March 10, 1980, Jean Harris' lover of 14 years, Dr. Herman Tarnower, a bachelor, was shot dead in his pajamas. The next day, the tabloid headline said: "Nab Socialite In Doc's Slaying."
That one line was the negation of everything love and snobish and educated and upper-class that Jean Harris — who has emigrated as a driven woman, determined to rise — had toiled and drudged for; had so worked for that she was called "Integrity Jean" at the exclusive Madeira School for girls in Virginia.
Toward the end of her long trial, the jury was read a letter she had written that fateful day to the doctor. She felt, she said, "like a piece of old, discarded garbage."
"I was very consciously working hard, supporting myself, dealing with you," she wrote. "Please, darling — don't tell me now it was all for nothing."
That day, Integrity Jean had become Calamity Jane.
After that "shriek of pain" letter, she put herself and her 793 32-caliber handgun into her 1973 Chrysler and drove five hours from the Madeira School to the town of Purchase in Westchester County, New York.
In that rich man's enclave, Hy Tarnower, creator of the Scarsdale Diet, heart doctor to the affluent and soul brother to the country club set, had answered the phone that earlier that same day — according to sworn testimony —



Jean Harris in file photo from earlier in trial

agreed she must have been a beauty when young. She is still pretty.
She is an intelligent, rather forceful woman, well read, a bright conversationalist, and a person ready to assume authority.
Speaking at Tarnower's funeral, the rabbi said: "He was unyielding in his sense of personal independence. No one would try to reduce Hy Tarnower's personal independence. Perhaps one tried to do that at the last.
Perhaps, many who heard her testify think she honestly believes her version of events in the bedroom. Her recollection is of the doctor constantly trying to keep her from killing herself.
"To her," said one observer, "it's the last romantic act by the doctor toward her. Here's her Sir Lancelot, leaping over beds, chasing her through the dressing room. When they ask her about the other two shots, she doesn't consider them important."
The motto of the founder of the Madeira School, at McLean, Va., just outside Washington, is "Function in Disaster. Finish in Style." Madeira was the last of Jean Harris' headmistress jobs, and she told an acquaintance at the trial: "Learning to be quiet is a hard lesson for an old school teacher."
On the stand, she kept answering questions at greater length than needed, and she openly queried the

judge about the fitness of some questions. What the jury may have thought of that is open to conjecture.
Born Jean Witte Striven in Chicago, she grew up in the fashionable Cleveland suburb of Shaker Heights and attended the private Laurel School. She was graduated from Smith, magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. She married James Harris, son of a Detroit industrialist.
To raise her teaching, took time off to sue her parents, but remained at the school until her divorce in 1963.
In her socially active life there she met Tarnower and was deeply attracted to him. In 1971 she became head of the Thomas School in Rowayton, Conn., and in 1975 bought a house in Mariposa, N.H.
That house is on Bullet Hole Road. She never lived in it. She was spending much time with Tarnower in his Purchase mansion.
The Thomas school closed in 1975, and she got a job as a sales supervisor for a New York firm.
The pay was good, but when the prestige of the headmistress job at Madeira was held out to her in 1977, she took it. The daughters of the rich and the famous go there.
Jean Harris is in her lectures — she is an outstanding speaker — stressed "integrity" to the end: that was when she took her revolver and drove north into the thunderstorm.

Atlanta detectives find link to deaths

ATLANTA (UPI) — A medical examiner said Tuesday the evidence that suggested a link between the death of 11-year-old Patrick Baltazar and others of the 17 Atlanta children who have been slain in the last 19 months.
Dr. Joe Burton, DeKalb County medical examiner, said that because of the relatively good condition of the body, "the cause of death was not discerned from the office park complex where Baltazar's body was found last Friday.
Burton declined to say what evidence was involved or how cases it might link.
He said the evidence was "more medical than physical," adding, "it's not the kind of evidence to solve the case. It's not the kind to lead us to a suspect."
"It's the kind that if we find a suspect," Burton said, "it might help us to connect him with the case."
Other sources reported that fibrous material taken from Baltazar's body had been sent to the state crime lab for further examination. Burton refused to confirm those reports.
The Atlanta Journal said cases already linked by physical evidence include the deaths of Yusuf Bell, 9; Clifford Emanuel Jones, 13; Anthony Bernard Carter, 9; Terry Lorenzo Pae, 15, and Charles Stephens, 12.
It quoted police sources "who said the link was important because it helps tie together cases in which the cause of death varied. Carter was stabbed, Stephens asphyxiated and the three others strangled.
The newspaper said its sources said there is no single piece of physical evidence but several pieces that, when considered as a whole, put the five cases together.
While investigators continued their search for Baltazar's slayer, about


250 mourners gathered at Atlanta's St. Anthony Catholic Church for a funeral service. The body was to be flown to Louisiana for burial later.
In addition to the 17 known deaths, 10-year-old Darron Glass, who disappeared last September, was still listed as missing.
Burton said Baltazar, who disappeared late Feb. 6, was asphyxiated, the same cause of death as listed for eight other of the child victims, but he declined to elaborate, saying such comment "could be helpful to the killer."
He said the youngster had been dead at least 72 hours when he was found last Friday, and said, "It's very possible he had been dead since he was last seen."
He said the extremely cold weather that occurred between the disappearance and discovery of the body made it difficult to pinpoint the time of death.
Burton acknowledged that he made efforts to obtain fingerprints from the body, but he said it was impossible to say whether any of the prints would prove valid.
He said the body was "moist and wet" when it was found, making it very difficult to obtain prints.
DeKalb County police spokesman Chuck Johnson said the investigation has entered what he called "the long, strenuous part." He said officers were questioning hundreds of potential witnesses, including friends of the youngster and those who worked at the office complex where the body was found.
DeKalb authorities had also been hopeful of locating a black man in a green car that was seen by office complex workers early last Friday near the "embankment where Baltazar's body was found later in the day."

Jury finds Bittaker guilty of 5 rape-torture murders

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) — Lawrence Bittaker, described by prosecutors as a "human monster," was convicted Tuesday of the gruesome murders of five teen-agers he picked up, raped, tortured and killed.
The jury deliberated three days following a three-week trial.
Bittaker, 49, was convicted of 26 felony counts — one of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder, five of murder, five of kidnapping, nine of rape, two of oral copulation, one of sodomy and three of unlawful possession of firearms.
Roy Norris, 38, Bittaker's confessed accomplice in the murders, was the prosecution's chief witness during the trial in a deal he made to avoid the death penalty.
The judge said in his instructions that multiple murders committed in conjunction with the other crimes constitute "special circumstances"

making it a capital case punishable by death in the gas chamber.
Bittaker's defense attorney, Albert Garber, told the jury in his closing arguments that his client was being framed by Norris, and urged the jurors to discount that testimony. He said without that testimony they would have to find Bittaker innocent.
Norris testified that Bittaker killed all but one of the five teen-ager girls.
Prosecutor Stephen Kay called Norris and Bittaker "human monsters" and compared them with creatures in a horror movie.
"Your decision isn't going to be that difficult," Kay said. "Someone would have had to be asleep for three weeks to believe Mr. Bittaker is innocent."
Other than the testimony of Norris, the most damaging evidence Kay introduced was the tape recording he said the two men made as they raped and tortured to death one of the young victims in the back of Bittaker's van.

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ON THE FINANCIAL PAGE

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HAYING EQUIPMENT

1974 Hevlon "420" 14' weather, auger platform, conditioner, water cooled engine, Good clean outfit — 1977 IHC "445" string tie hay baler, PTO driven, floatation tires and stored inside when not in use — 1973 IHC "440" string tie hay baler, now knotters fast year, PTO driven and inside when not in use — Oliver 5 bar chertal type side rake on rubber — Allis Chalmers 7' hang on rubber or with 5 point hitch — 2 wheeled flaked trailer on Model T spoke wheels — 2 bunch rakes — Case 4 bar side rake on steel — IHC 4 bar side rake on steel — 2, 12' rubber lined hay trailers — Galt 1' row corn chopper with hay head LeRoy engine, but engine is froze up — 3 old chopped hay wagons and running cases — Chopped hay wagon winch.

BEAN EQUIPMENT

1972 IHC "87" bean special pull type bean combine, spike tooth, PTO driven, in good condition and stored inside when not in use — Innes 635 6 row bean wind rower, center delivery, PTO driven and pull type — Oliver 6 row bean planter, low type, metal box and 3 point hitch — Self 6 row front and bean cutter fits 424 — 6 row beet and bean cutter, belly bar for Oliver — Innes 10' pickup for combine — Bean trolley — 2 old bean planters.

GROUND PREPARATION EQUIPMENT

1973 IHC "140" 3 bottom rollover plow, 18" bottoms, trip beams, trash turners and 3 point hitch — John Deere 343 — 3 bottom rollover plow, trip beams, trash turners, 3 point hitch — 1963 Newcome 10' roller harrow, hydraulic lift — 1974 Allis Chalmers 14' wheel type disc on dual, cut out front and by

drain lift — Triple X 10 rennawater with gauge wheels and 3 point hitch — Graham Hoeme 9' plow corrbur — Everman 9' tandem leveler corrbur — Deere born terrace blade with 3 point hitch — Waka 5' danna crowder with 3 point hitch — 5 row coil spring shank corrugator on solid tool bar with 3 point hitch — 5 row flat cushion spring shank corrugator on alfalfa iron with 3 point hitch — 3 section steel harrows with folding 3 point hitch drawbar — 2, 3 section steel harrows — 2 section 7' metal harrow — Ferguson Fresno with 3 point hitch — 8' culpitaker.

OTHER GOOD FARM MACHINERY

IHC "53" 4 row corn cultivator with gauge wheels and 3 point hitch — John Deere 20 hole grain drill on rubber, double disc, seedbed attachment, and hydraulic lift — Formhand "F600" manure spreader box mounted on truck frame and on rubber, PTO driven — IHC "3" tractor, 4' rotary hoe with 3 point hitch — Speed King 3' grain auger on rubber and PTO driven — IHC No. 35 hydraulic loader for "M" with mechanical bucket — Peerless 10' grain crimper or roller on rubber and PTO driven — Everman hang on V type ditcher with 3 point hitch — IHC hang on steel bar carrier — 12' carriage opener, hydraulic angle, PTO driven and 3 point hitch — Ferguson "RDD" 2 row spud cultivator and 3 point hitch — Ex-Flow 12' phosphate spreader on rubber — O'pall 6' whipper with steel flais and PTO driven — 16' 6" grain auger.

OLDER MACHINERY

Cabny manure spreader on rubber for repairs — John Deere wooden slatted manure spreader — Single wing ditcher — Cyclone type phosphate spreader — Metal grain tank on rubber — Iron Age 2 row spud planter on steel — Oliver hang on for "70" — Oliver 2 row potato digger on rubber — Iron Age 2 row spud planter on steel — Exa compressor tank — Walking plow — Fresno — 2 old wood wagon wheels and wagon set.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

4, 18' metal hog panels — 2, 16' wood feed racks — 10' wood gate — Cattle enter — C & C cattle altar — Wood cattle self feeder on skids — 12 sheep hay feed bunks or racks — 2 pickup stock racks — 2 cow stock trailer — 8' 8" wood floor hog house.

CEMENT MIXER

Heavy duty industrial type cement mixer on rubber, PTO driven and 3 point hitch.

MISCELLANEOUS

Pool table with balls and cues — Pair of D.2romatic markers — Coles wood or cool stove — Several water pressure tanks — Several cement tiles and checks — 2 salamanders — Spud chain — Conk spring shanks — Cultivator tools — Markers — Fast hole digger — Oil heating stove — 2 IHC fencers and a few other miscellaneous articles.

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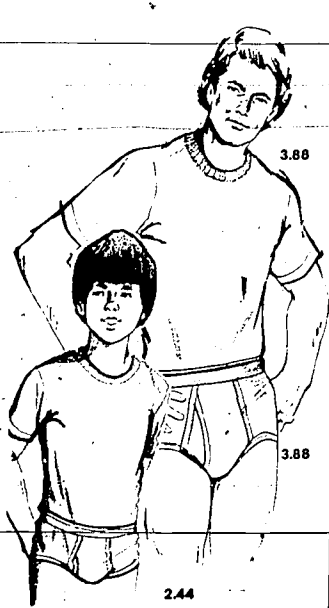
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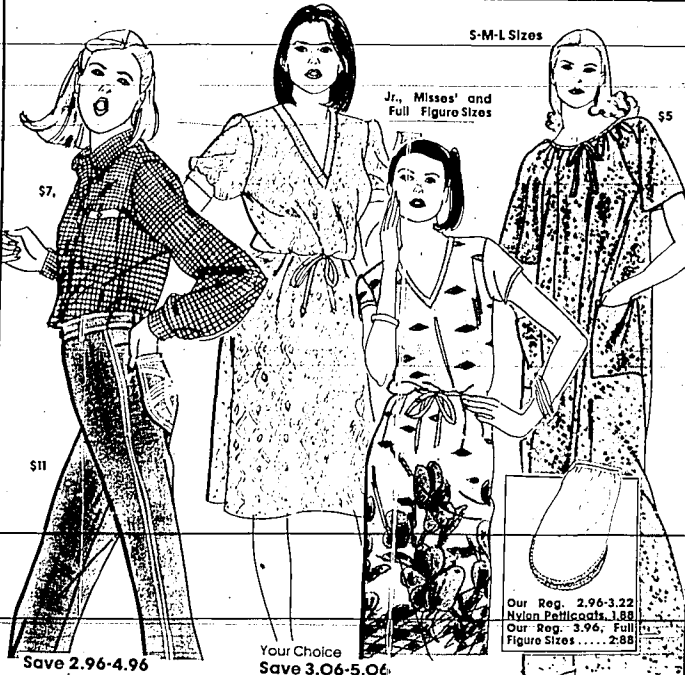
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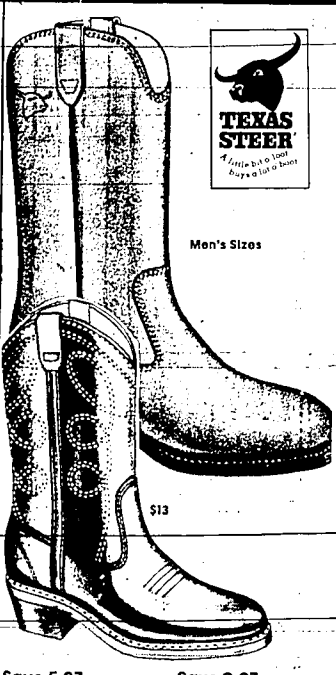
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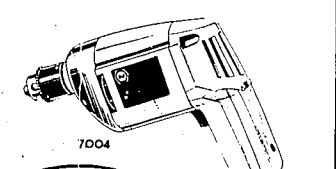
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Tan, Black

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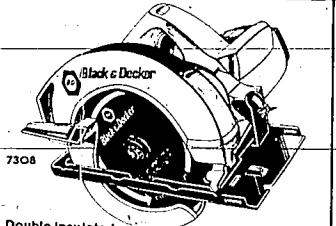
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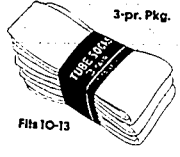


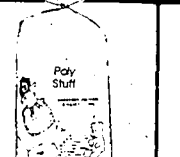
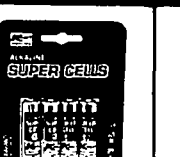


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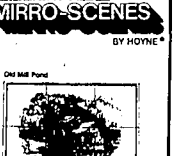

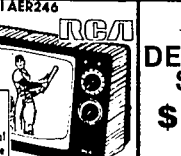
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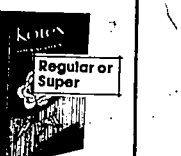

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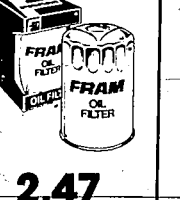
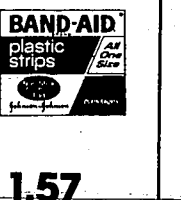

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Pope issues rights warning

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Pope John Paul II stepped into the bitter state-church rift in the Philippines Tuesday.

He told President Ferdinand Marcos that governments must safeguard human rights and warned priests to stay clear of politics.

Making the first papal visit to Asia in 11 years, John Paul arrived in Manila earlier Tuesday with a warm welcome from hundreds of thousands of people who lined a parade route at the start of a hectic six-day visit.

The pope, who has won the hearts of the poor in his previous trips to four other continents, was to visit Manila's slums Wednesday at the beginning of his second day in the country.

The pope's 20,500-mile odyssey, which also will take him to Guam, Japan, and Alaska, was marred in its early hours Monday when a crude homemade bomb exploded at a Karachi, Pakistan, stadium where he said mass minutes later.

The unidentified would-be bomber was killed in the blast and two other people were injured.

Security in Manila, where an attempt in 1970 to kill Pope Paul VI was foiled, was extremely tight and police arrested at least two arrests, including a man dressed in a priest's cassock who tried to approach John Paul at Baclaran Church.

Police said no weapons were found on the man, who was arrested before the pope saw him.

Although John Paul, 60, looked weary after his 17-hour trip to Manila, it did not prevent him from jumping into the ongoing dispute between reform minded priests and an authoritarian government determined to stamp out dissent in the Philippines, the only Roman Catholic nation in the region.

The pope used a joint national television appearance with Marcos, 63, to deliver a human rights lecture to the president, who sat impassively as John Paul read his statement to millions of Filipinos.

"Any apparent conflict between the exigencies of security and of the citizens' basic rights must be resolved according to the fundamental principle, always upheld by the church, that social organiza-

tion exists only for the service of man and for the protection of his dignity, that it cannot claim to serve the common good when human rights are not safeguarded," the pontiff said.

In an apparent attempt to defuse the impact of the pope's prepared statement, Marcos said the differences between church and state were "petty, small" and promised to "wipe out all these conflicts."

The pope also attempted to balance his human rights warning by saying that Marcos' decision Jan. 17 to lift martial law after eight years was "worthy of praise" and "augured well" for the country's future.

Adopting the even-handed policy he displayed in Brazil last summer, John Paul warned the anti-government wing of the Philippine church to respect the direction of the church hierarchy and avoid meddling in politics.

"You are priests and religious, he said. "You are not social or political leaders or officials of a temporal power."

Says Arafat puppet of Soviets

Sadat renews PLO state in exile idea

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat said Tuesday the Palestine Liberation Organization has lost its independence because Syria and the Soviet Union have backed PLO chief Yasser Arafat into a corner from which he can no longer lead the Palestinians.

"What is the use of the PLO representing all Palestinians or the sole representative of Palestinians when there is no decision that can be taken and the leader of the PLO (Arafat) is only a compromise leader, not a leader to decide?" Sadat said.

Addressing a joint news conference with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, Sadat offered to lead the PLO out of its corner by suggesting it form "a government-in-exile," headquartered in Cairo.

The suggestion was not new, but the

fact Sadat chose to revive it now indicated he was trying pressure of his own on the PLO to win support for the autonomy negotiations he hopes will make progress after the Israeli elections June 30, diplomatic observers said.

Sadat also suggested that Arafat, who opposes the Camp David accords, might not be the best man to lead the PLO.

"I am not suggesting anyone as a substitute (to Arafat), but what I am asking is this: let the mechanics of the PLO bring a leader who can take the cause, his own cause, into his hands and decide," he said.

Promising to recognize a Palestinian government-in-exile "the moment... (it) is formed," Sadat said the Palestinians would be "welcome" to come to Egypt "if they have it in their

minds to choose Cairo" as a headquarters.

In Beirut, the PLO's Moscow representative Brig. Mohammed al-Sheer said relations between the PLO and the Soviet Union "have never been better" with the two sides maintaining close contacts on policy matters.

Turning to negotiations with Israel, Sadat denied he was stalling on resumption of talks about autonomy for the 1.2 million Palestinian living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank Gaza Strip and said he hoped an agreement would be reached "before the end of this year."

But Sadat admitted he would prefer to postpone the talks until after the Israeli elections in which the opposition Labor Party is expected to return to power.



ANWAR SADAT offers rejected by all



Lech Walesa continued his appeals for calm Tuesday

Polish party approves student union rights

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The government agreed to recognize an independent students' union Tuesday, settling the main issue of a spreading series of campus strikes.

The government's agreement to recognize the student union came during a 3 1/4 hour meeting between Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski, head of the regime's new commission on labor relations, and a delegation of four student leaders.

Higher Education Minister Janusz Gorsk, who joined the session part way through, said "the students accepted our conditions" to acknowledge the paramount authority of the Communist Party in the union charter and to accept rules requiring a majority vote of members for strikes.

"Today we will probably register the students union," he said. "The signing of the agreement will be tomorrow" — Wednesday.

Word of the agreement came after a student strike that began at Lodz Jan. 21 spread to include 20 other institu-

tions of higher learning and student leaders threatened to call more schools out until the union was recognized.

A spokesman at student headquarters in Lodz confirmed agreement between the two sides, but said he did not have any details on the conditions.

"There has been a great tumble (confusion) here since we heard from Warsaw," he said.

The students had already won concessions dropping mandatory Russian language and Marxist doctrine courses and an easing of foreign travel rules in talks leading to the agreement. In turn, they dropped demands for shorter compulsory military service.

The agreement resolved the last major remaining issue marring an atmosphere of detente between the government and activist groups that has come about since Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski was confirmed as prime minister six days ago.

Kania calms E. German leaders

BERLIN (UPI) — Polish Communist leader Stanislaw Kania Tuesday made an unannounced trip to East Berlin for a meeting with East German Communist boss Erich Honecker, the East German news agency ADN said.

In a brief report on the visit, the agency said the talks took place in a "friendly atmosphere."

Together with Czechoslovakia, which Kania visited unexpectedly Sunday, East Germany has been the most vehement Soviet-bloc critic of the Polish labor troubles.

ADN said Kania explained to Honecker the latest decisions of the Polish Communist Party Central Committee, which met last week to discuss how to deal with the continu-

ing unrest in Poland.

The committee meeting resulted in the appointment of Defense Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski as prime minister, but also led to a deputy premiership for Mieczyslaw Rakowski, a moderate who was formerly editor of the weekly newspaper Pionierka.

In contrast to the frequent criticism East Germany has leveled at Poland's leaders for their handling of labor troubles since August, ADN stressed the friendly atmosphere of the visit, the agreement between Poland and East Germany in foreign policy and noted the "great significance for both lands and peoples" of friendly relations between the two neighbors.

HYPNOTIST IN TWIN FALLS TO HELP SMOKERS AND THE OVERWEIGHT

and fascinating three hour program, those who attend the seminar experience the relaxing and beneficial effects of clinical hypnosis. Not only do people permanently lose weight and stop smoking as a result of the seminar, they also report that they sleep better, feel more energetic, and generally enjoy life more than they had previously.

Mr. Genither's skill in clinical hypnosis was noted by Don Rother of CBS' "60 Minutes," who referred to him in a nationally televised report as a "well-trained and highly experienced hypnotist."

"Clinical hypnosis is the easiest way there is to help solve these problems," Genither says. "Simply put, it helps us to eliminate those types of problems permanently."

Genither says that the reason why clinical hypnosis is so successful in that "it removes the causes of problems not just the symptoms." For example, he explains, "People who are overweight go on diets. A diet is only good for as long as you can follow it. Once you stop the diet, you regain the weight. Hypnosis is permanent because it eliminates the causes of overeating, not just the symptoms." The same holds true for smokers who are unable to prevent cravings for cigarettes or "weight gain" is just as important. Both problems are covered at the seminar, and each seminar leader is personally trained by Mr. Genither.

Further information can be obtained by calling toll free, 1-800-445-5744 - 1-800-445-5538 - 1-800-445-5542.

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Techniques For Living will be conducting their famous Lose Weight-Stop Smoking Seminar which has helped thousands of people throughout the United States.

Techniques For Living is a national organization dedicated to helping Americans solve these and other problems that have kept them from enjoying their lives to the fullest.

The subject of numerous newspaper and magazine articles—as well as television appearances, Mr. Genither and his staff have been conducting these seminars throughout the country, in a comprehensive

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RICE...for Versatile Meals



It's difficult to think of another food as versatile as rice. It can be served for breakfast, lunch, or dinner, or in soup, salad, appetizer, entree, side dish, or a dessert. Hot or cold, plain or flavored, there are so many ways to serve rice that you'll find it is an important food to keep in the cupboard.

Rice, such a good blender of flavors, also makes it easy for the creative cook to use different ingredients in a recipe. With a few changes, a basic recipe can be turned into several different meals. So that everyone can be a "creative cook" here are three absolutely delicious recipes that can be prepared in several different ways. You can satisfy differing food preferences, or use foods on hand, or have your family think you're serving a new and different recipe each time! Try these ideas and see.

RICE FLAMENCO...entree Mexican style

The robust blend of flavors makes this dish typical of the foods prepared in the homes in Mexico. A serrano chile is hotter than a jalapeno chile and the seeds make it even hotter. That's why recipe directions usually call for removing the seeds from the chilies. Rice is the perfect foil for this entree as its bland flavor balances the hearty taste of the other ingredients.

- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 2 cups beef broth
- 2 cloves garlic
- 2 teaspoons salt, divided
- 1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
- 3/4 cup chopped onions
- 2 or 3 fresh jalapeno chiles*, seeded, deveined and finely chopped
- 1 serrano chile, seeded, deveined, and finely chopped (optional)
- 2 tablespoons fresh cilantro (Chinese parsley) or 1/2 teaspoon dried coriander leaf
- 1/2 teaspoon basil leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon each ground cumin and oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon ground thyme
- 1 cup diagonally sliced celery
- 1 cup julienne sliced red or green bell pepper
- 3 cups julienne sliced roast beef
- 2 fresh tomatoes, cut in wedges
- Sour cream, ripe olives, and avocado, optional
- Green chile salsa (optional)

and liquid is absorbed (15 minutes for regular milled rice and 20 to 25 minutes for parboiled rice). Meanwhile, in a large skillet cook onions in remaining 1 tablespoon butter until tender crisp. Stir in remaining garlic, jalapenos, serrano, cilantro, seasonings, and remaining salt (1 tsp.). Add celery, bell pepper, and beef. Cook 5 minutes. Gently stir in tomatoes and hot cooked rice. Top each serving with a dollop of sour cream, garnish with ripe olives and slices of avocado, and serve with green chile salsa. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

*Or use 2 to 3 canned jalapenos, seeded, deveined, and chopped or 1 can (4 ounces) chopped green chiles.

Creative Cook's Corner

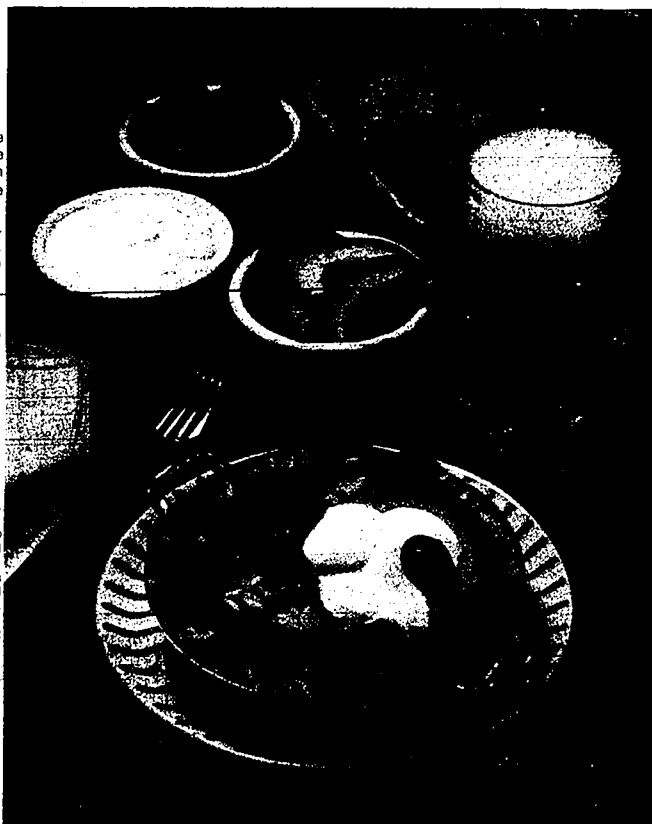
Vegetarian FlamenCO: Omit the roast beef.

Un-flamenCO FlamenCO: Omit both the serrano and the jalapeno chilies. The taste is still superb!

Fresh tomatoes are out of season? Use a 16-ounce can of whole tomatoes instead. No need to drain, but do cut the tomatoes into small pieces.

Roast beef strips are just one of the meats that can be used. Try ham, chicken, or even shrimp!

Combine rice, broth, 1 clove garlic (minced), 1 teaspoon salt, white pepper and 1 tablespoon butter in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a boil, stir, reduce heat, cover, and simmer until rice is tender.



RICE PANCAKES...side dish extraordinary

Here's something different to serve with the meal. Rice Pancakes are so easy to make you'll wonder why you didn't think of them before. Just cooked rice, grated cheese, eggs and seasonings...and the mixture cooks quickly on the griddle. Serve for brunch or as a side dish with the meal. Here they're shown with grilled ham and green beans.

- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/4 cup grated onion
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- Vegetable oil

Combine all ingredients except oil. Spoon 1/4 cup portions onto greased griddle or heavy skillet. Flatten slightly. Cook until golden brown on both sides. Serve with applesauce

and/or dollops of sour cream, if desired. Makes 6 servings (2 pancakes each).

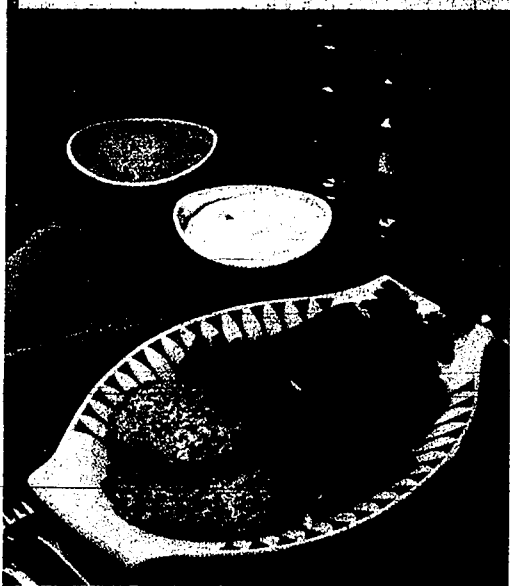
Creative Cook's Corner

To serve with fish or seafood, add a half teaspoon of dried dill weed and a teaspoon of grated lemon peel.

To serve with chicken, add a half teaspoon of poultry seasoning.

Or try crushing a clove of garlic and mixing in with the ingredients.

Use cooked brown rice and add 1/4 cup sesame seeds.



RICE GARDEN VEGETABLE SALAD MOLD...a vegetarian paté

Technically paté refers to a meat or fish dish that is baked in a pastry covering. However, the term is widely used to cover an assortment of dishes...hot or cold, with a pastry covering or without. This is a creative adaptation of that concept. The "wrapping" is low calorie romaine leaves and the filling is rice and vegetables that are joined with an especially well-flavored mayonnaise dressing. Serve as an appetizer or as the salad.

- 3 cups cooked rice
- 3/4 cup diced tender-crisp cooked carrots
- 1/2 cup diced tender-crisp cooked celery
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced scallions or green onions
- 1/2 cup cooked whole kernel corn
- 1/2 cup cooked green peas
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup vinaigrette dressing, divided
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 3 or 4 drops Tabasco pepper sauce
- 1 head Romaine lettuce
- 1 or 2 tomatoes, cut in wedges

Combine rice with vegetables. Soften gelatin in 1/3 cup water. Heat to dissolve. Combine with mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons vinaigrette dressing, salt, pepper, and Tabasco. Add to rice mixture and mix thoroughly. Blanch 8 to 10 lettuce

leaves. Line loaf pan (8-1/2 x 4-1/2 x 2-1/2 inches) with lettuce leaves, leaving a 2-inch overhang all around. Pack rice mixture into pan and overlap leaves on top, covering mixture completely. Chill until firm. Unmold, slice, and garnish with tomato wedges. Serve with remaining vinaigrette dressing. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Creative Cook's Corner

Lettuce can be used in place of the Romaine, but you won't get that nice green color that Romaine has.

Curried Salad Mold. Add 1 teaspoon curry powder to the mayonnaise dressing.

In a hurry? Instead of cutting and cooking the individual vegetables, omit them (the carrots, celery, onions, corn, peas and parsley) and use 2-1/2 cups canned or cooked frozen mixed vegetables. Add a half teaspoon onion powder, too.

For Gourmet Vegetable Salad Mold, use cooked brown rice and wild rice (from a mix) for the 3 cups cooked rice.





Willetta Warberg

Potatoes provide inexpensive nourishment in winter

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — With potatoes, of course! They're the easiest, least expensive way to get good nourishment during these winter days.

Because one medium-sized spud offers you as few calories as an apple and as much vitamin C as an orange, you can't do better than a later a day to help keep colds and flu away.

What nicer winter ways are there to eat your potato than in soups? Hot, cold, chunky or smooth will do. Try one of our best-sellers.

ONE-BOWL QUICK POTATO SOUP

1 medium-sized potato, pared and diced
 1 very small onion, peeled and chopped
 pinch salt
 hot milk to thin soup
 chopped parsley or chives for garnish
 In small saucepan, put diced potato, sliced onion, pinch salt and just enough boiling water to cover potato. Cover tightly; cook slowly, about 15 minutes, until potato is soft. Using fork, break potato into smaller

pieces; stir in hot milk to thin as desired. Adjust salt seasoning. Serve hot sprinkled with chopped parsley or chives. Makes 1 bowl of soup.

POTATO-EGG CROWDER

6 slices bacon, diced
 6 large potatoes, peeled and cubed
 3 cups milk
 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
 6 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and cubed
 1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley
 dash Worcestershire sauce
 salt and pepper to taste
 In heavy kettle, cook diced bacon until thoroughly browned. Add potatoes with just enough water to cover. Cover; cook slowly until potatoes are tender, but not mushy. In separate saucepan, scald milk with margarine or butter. Add milk, hard-cooked eggs and parsley to potatoes. Season to taste with Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Heat thoroughly without boiling. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

CURRIED POTATO SOUP

6 potatoes, peeled and diced
 2 medium-sized onions, peeled and diced
 1 large clove garlic, peeled and minced
 5 cans (10½ ounces each) beef broth
 1½ tablespoons curry powder
 ¼ cup margarine or butter
 1½ quarts milk
 salt and white pepper to season to taste
 Chopped parsley for garnish
 Into large soup kettle, put diced potatoes and onions, minced garlic, beef broth, curry powder. Cover; cook slowly for about 40 minutes, or until potatoes are soft. Cool soup slightly; press through a strainer. Stir in margarine or butter, milk and season to taste with salt and pepper. Return to the heat. Cook until just hot. Do not boil. Serve steaming hot. May top with strips of melted cheese on toast. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

VICHYSOISE

¾ cup margarine or butter
 4 leeks, cleaned and minced (white flesh only)
 1 medium-sized onion, peeled and chopped
 3 cans (10½ ounces each) chicken

broth
 2 sprigs parsley
 2 stalks celery
 2 large potatoes, peeled and diced
 2 drops Worcestershire sauce
 salt and white pepper to taste
 1 cup heavy cream
 chopped chives or parsley
 In heavy kettle, melt margarine or butter. Add and very lightly brown the chopped leeks and chopped onion. Add chicken broth, parsley, celery and potatoes. Season with Worcestershire sauce. Cover; cook slowly, about 35 minutes or until potatoes are mushy. Cool slightly and puree in food processor or blender. Season to taste with

salt and pepper while still warm. Chill thoroughly (preferably overnight). When ready to serve, adjust seasoning and stir in cold heavy cream. Serve soup icy cold, sprinkled with chopped chives or parsley. Makes 8 servings.

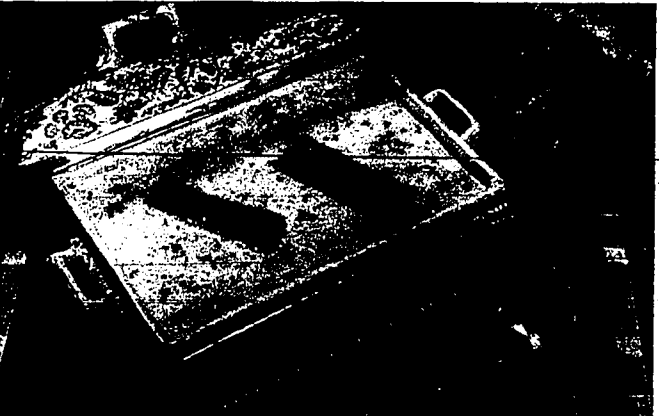
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BOISE — Two Magic Valley women have been named semi-finalists in the 1981 Idaho Beef Cook-Off.

Margaret Cameron of Rupert and Patricia Voloshen of Dietrich are among 25 semi-finalists in the Idaho Beef Council's cook-off contest. From this group, 10 finalists will be selected from which a winner will receive an all-expense-paid trip in September to the national cook-off in Sioux Falls, S. D.

Mrs. Voloshen entered her "Perog Pie" recipe, her own simple version of an old Ukrainian recipe. The perog is a filled potato or sauerkraut dough served with sour cream and onion.

Mrs. Voloshen enjoys cooking, canning and gardening, and she raises her family's beef each year. She says she also likes outdoor activities such as hunting, fishing, horse-back riding and tennis. Her busy schedule calls for simple but substantial meals.

Mrs. Cameron has been teaching school and attending Idaho State University where she recently earned a masters degree in education. She says she enjoys traveling, fishing, golfing and also likes to cook.

Her "Hearty Tomato Soup" began when her family hosted an exchange student from Kell, West Germany. The student introduced Margaret to opening her spice cabinet and adding a little of everything it contained. Since then, she said, she has simplified the recipe and narrowed the spices down to those her family likes best.

Italian seasoning gives the soup a distinct flavor that the men love. She says she sends the soup on hunting trips and it warms over well but is hearty enough for a cold winter day.

PEROG PIE
 2 cups all-purpose flour
 ¼ teaspoon baking powder
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 8 tablespoons butter
 1 egg, beaten
 2 cups sour cream
 2 onions, chopped
 ½ pound mushrooms, sliced
 2 pounds ground round or chuck
 ½ teaspoon pepper
 2 teaspoons salt
 5 hard boiled eggs, sliced
 Combine first three ingredients in large mixing bowl. Cut in 6 tablespoons of the butter until mixture has the texture of coarse meal. Combine egg with ¼ cup sour cream and then add to flour mixture. Knead until mixture forms a smooth ball. Refrigerate dough for at least one-half hour before using. Meanwhile, melt 2 tablespoons butter in a skillet and saute onions until transparent. Add mushrooms and cook, stirring another 2 or 3 minutes. Add meat and cook until meat loses its raw red color. Add the rest of the sour cream

to the meat mixture and stir in salt and pepper. Cook 5 more minutes. Roll out 2/3 of the pastry. Line 10-inch pie plate with this pastry. Spoon ¼ of the meat mixture into the pastry. Place ¼ of the egg slices on top. Put in rest of meat and remaining egg slices. Roll out remaining pastry and top pie. Pierce with fork to let steam escape. Place pie in preheated 375 degree oven and bake one hour or until pie is golden brown. Serves 8. Preparation time is 45 minutes to an hour and cooking time is about one hour.

HEARTY TOMATO SOUP

2 pound ground beef
 2 quarts canned tomatoes
 1 pound fresh mushrooms (or 16 oz. can)
 2 large onions chopped
 ½ cube butter
 4 tablespoons Italian seasoning
 2 tablespoons chili powder
 salt and pepper to taste
 Place tomatoes in large kettle. Add seasoning and bring to a boil, then reduce heat to simmer.

Saute onions in ¼ cube of butter until transparent and golden, add to tomatoes. Sauté mushrooms in ¼ cube of butter, add a little water and cook covered until done. If water boils down add some more. Pour mushrooms and liquid into tomatoes.

Brown ground beef, seasoned with salt and pepper to taste. Drain off fat and add meat to tomato mixture.

Simmer together 45 minutes to an hour till flavors blend. Shortly before serving make a white sauce using:

1 tablespoon flour
 1 tablespoon butter
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 3 cups of half and half cream
 Stir white sauce into tomato mixture
 Serve with skillet croutons. To make croutons, cut slightly dry french bread into ½-inch cubes. Melt ¼ cube of butter in skillet. Add bread cubes, toss lightly, and sprinkle with season salt. Heat and stir until croutons are golden brown.
 Preparation and cooking time 1½ hours. Serves 8 to 10.

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CONTENTS 48

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This was evident after Green Giant, a Minnesota-based vegetable canner, entered into a joint venture with a leading French agriculture cooperative in 1977 to grow and can the same high quality sweet corn that has been an American staple for years. The most enthusiastic buyers were younger, upscale French women who selected cans of Giant Vert Niblets as a vegetable for special occasions.

This is not to suggest they simply opened the can and heated the corn, however. One recipe idea sent back to Green Giant's U.S. headquarters called for poaching fresh oysters in champagne, then returning them to the shells over a layer of lightly cooked spinach. The oysters were topped with a purée of the canned corn and garnished with hollandaise sauce. A more modest presentation paired canned corn kernels with chunks of cod in a chervil-flavored vinaigrette. This composed salad was served with a room-temperature

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Another delectable fish and corn combination is Salmon and Corn Casserole. This money-stretching main dish is somewhat similar to a soufflé or a custardy corn casserole but is easier to make. The canned corn retains its tender crispness in baking and enhances the texture of the casserole, as well as providing a bonus of good flavor and nutrition.

HEARTY FISH CHOWDER
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1/2 cup sliced onion
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon basil, crushed

3/4 teaspoon pepper
 2 cups potatoes, peeled and cubed
 1 can (28 oz.) whole tomatoes, coarsely chopped
 1 lb. package frozen cod or haddock fillets, thawed
 1 can (12 oz.) vacuum packed whole kernel corn, drained

In large saucepan, sauté onion in butter until tender. Add remaining ingredients except corn and fish. Cover, bring to a boil and simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cut fish into bite-size pieces. Add fish and corn to tomato mixture. Bring to a boil; reduce heat, cover and simmer for 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily and potatoes are tender. Makes 4 servings.

SALMON AND CORN CASSEROLE
 2 eggs
 1/2 cup cream
 1 teaspoon instant minced onion
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1 can (12 oz.) vacuum packed whole kernel corn
 1 can (7 1/2 oz.) salmon, drained and flaked
 3/4 cup (3 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese

Heat oven to 350°F. In medium bowl, beat eggs; add remaining ingredients except cheese; mix well. Pour into a 1 1/2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 350°F. for 45 to 50 minutes or until firm. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

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Ice cream with jelly beans

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In addition to the entries honoring President Reagan's favorite munchy and Washington's active volcano, several entrants created "yellow, ribbon" specials honoring the 52 former American hostages.

Two pizza restaurants designated

BOISE — United Dairymen of Idaho have designated two major pizza restaurants chains, Keystone Pizza Franchises, Inc., and Pizza Hut of Idaho, Inc., as certified "Real Pizza Makers."

According to Lorraine Arbaugh, foodservice director at United Dairymen of Idaho, "Real Pizza Makers" are foodservice operators who agree to use only 100 percent real dairy cheese on their pizzas while displaying American Dairy Association's "Real Pizza Maker" point-of-sale materials.

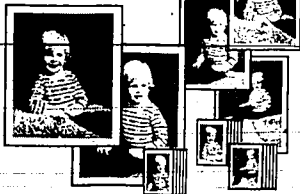
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Willetta Warberg



Potatoes provide inexpensive nourishment in winter

Times-News correspondent

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What nicer winter ways are there to eat your potato than in soups? Hot, cold, chunky or smooth will do. Try one of our best-sellers.

ONE-BOWL

QUICK POTATO SOUP

- 1 medium-sized potato, pared and diced
- 1 very small onion, peeled and chopped
- pinch salt
- hot milk to thin soup
- chopped parsley or chives for garnish

In small saucepan, put diced potato, sliced onion, pinch salt and just enough boiling water to cover potato. Cover tightly; cook slowly, about 15 minutes, until potato is soft. Using fork, break potato into smaller

pieces; stir in hot milk to thin as desired. Adjust salt seasoning. Serve hot sprinkled with chopped parsley or chives. Makes 1 bowl of soup.

POTATO-EGG

CHOWDER

- 6 slices bacon, diced
- 6 large potatoes, peeled and cubed
- 3 cups milk
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and cubed
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley
- dash Worcestershire sauce
- salt and pepper to taste

In heavy kettle, cook diced bacon until thoroughly browned. Add potatoes with just enough water to cover. Cover; cook slowly until potatoes are tender, but not mushy. In separate saucepan, scald milk with margarine or butter. Add milk, hard-cooked eggs and parsley to potatoes. Season to taste with Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Heat thoroughly without boiling. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

CURRIED

POTATO SOUP

- 6 potatoes, peeled and diced

- 2 medium-sized onions, peeled and diced
- 1 large clove garlic, peeled and minced
- 5 cans (10½ ounces each) beef broth
- 1½ tablespoons curry powder
- ¼ cup margarine or butter
- ½ quarts milk
- salt and white pepper to season to taste

chopped parsley for garnish
Into large soup kettle, put diced potatoes and onions, minced garlic, beef broth, curry powder. Cover; cook slowly for about 40 minutes, or until potatoes are soft. Cool soup slightly; press through a strainer. Stir in margarine or butter, milk and season to taste with salt and pepper. Return to the heat. Cook until just hot. Do not boil. Serve steaming hot. May top with strips of melted cheese on toast. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

VICHYSOISE

- ¼ cup margarine or butter
- 4 leeks, cleaned and minced (white fresh only)
- 1 medium-sized onion, peeled and chopped
- 3 cans (10½ ounces each) chicken

- broth
- 2 sprigs parsley
- 2 stalks celery
- 2 large potatoes, peeled and diced
- 2 drops Worcestershire sauce
- salt and white pepper to taste
- 1 cup heavy cream
- chopped chives or parsley

In heavy kettle, melt margarine or butter. Add and very lightly brown the chopped leeks and chopped onion. Add chicken broth, parsley, celery and potatoes. Season with Worcestershire sauce. Cover; cook slowly, about 35 minutes or until potatoes are mushy. Cool slightly and puree in food processor or blender. Season to taste with

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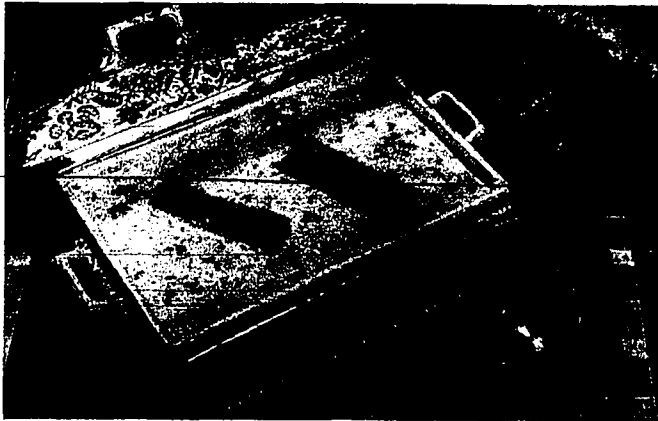
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PEROG PIE

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 cups sour cream
- 2 onions, chopped
- ½ pound mushrooms, sliced
- 2 pounds ground round or chuck
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoon salt
- 2 hard-boiled eggs, sliced

Combine first three ingredients in large mixing bowl. Cut in 6 tablespoons of the butter until mixture has the texture of course meal. Combine egg with ¼ cup sour cream and then add to flour mixture. Knead until mixture forms a smooth ball. Refrigerate dough for at least one-half hour before using. Meanwhile, melt 2 tablespoons butter in a skillet and saute onions until transparent. Add mushrooms and cook, stirring another 2 or 3 minutes. Add meat and cook until meat loses its raw red color. Add the rest of the sour cream

to the meat mixture and stir in salt and pepper. Cook 5 more minutes. Roll out 2/3 of the pastry. Line 10-inch pie plate with this pastry. Spoon ½ of the meat mixture into the pastry. Place ½ of the egg slices on top. Put in rest of meat and remaining egg slices. Roll out remaining pastry and top pie. Pierce with fork to let steam escape. Place pie in preheated 375 degree oven and bake one hour or until pie is golden brown. Serves 8. Preparation time is 45 minutes to an hour and cooking time is about one hour.

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- 2 pound ground beef
 - 2 quarts canned tomatoes
 - 1 pound fresh mushrooms (or 16 oz. can)
 - 2 large onions chopped
 - ½ cube butter
 - 4 tablespoons Italian seasoning
 - 2 tablespoons chili powder
 - salt and pepper to taste
- Place tomatoes in large kettle. Add seasoning and bring to a boil, then reduce heat to simmer.

Saute onions in ¼ cube of butter until transparent and golden, add to tomatoes. Sauté mushrooms in ¼ cube of butter, add a little water and cook covered until done. If water boils down add some more. Pour mushrooms and liquid into tomatoes.

Brown ground beef, seasoned with salt and pepper to taste. Drain off fat and add meat to tomato mixture. Simmer together 45 minutes to an hour till flavors blend. Shortly before serving make a white sauce using:

- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 tablespoon butter
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 3 cups of half and half cream

Stir white sauce into tomato mixture. Serve with skillet croutons. To make croutons, cut slightly dry french bread into ½-inch cubes. Melt ¼ cube of butter in skillet. Add bread cubes, toss lightly, and sprinkle with season salt. Heat and stir until croutons are golden brown.

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According to Lorraine Arbaugh,

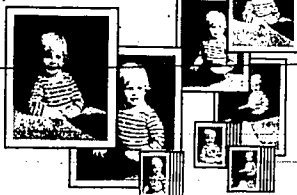
foodservice director at United Dairymen of Idaho, "Real Pizza Makers" are foodservice operators who agree to use only 100 percent real dairy cheese on their pizzas while displaying American Dairy Association's "Real Pizza Maker" point-of-sale materials.

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Porkburger vying with hamburgers

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Food Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Porkburgers" have a long way to go to catch up with hamburgers as a favorite American food, but the race is on.

Hog producers, looking at how cattle producers sell more than half their product as ground beef, belatedly have decided to promote ground pork to the American consumer.

Hog producers have the inside track in supplying meat for hot dogs, another American favorite, but they want a share of the ground beef market, too.

Colorado is being targeted as a test market this month. If the product catches on from Grand Junction to Denver, it might be available nationwide late this year or in 1982.

For the time being, hog producers are calling their product merely ground pork. "Porkburger" is a little too close to the competition's name so hog producers are trying to come up with something catchy that is all their own.

"We haven't come up with anything," said Russ Sanders, promotion director of the National Pork Producers Council. "But, yes, we are thinking about it."

Ground pork is not limited to use in burgers or patties. It can be used to make meat loaves, chili, meat balls, pizza, tamale pie, spaghetti sauce, skillet dishes and casseroles — in short, anything that is good with ground beef.

In an interview, Sanders said Monday that ground pork tends to have a stronger, more vivid flavor than ground beef. Best of all, according to research at Texas Tech, is a mixture of ground beef and pork.

The council, based in Des Moines, Iowa — the heart of pork country — ran three weeks of radio advertising in Colorado to introduce the concept to consumers.

Professional product demonstrators are showing off the product in supermarkets. This past weekend, 10 couples who produce hogs in Missouri and Iowa visited supermarkets to hand out free ground pork samples, recipes and tips on nutrition and food values.

Although ground pork is selling at a premium in the Colorado stores, Sanders said it should cost the same or less than ground beef once more is produced.

A few problems were encountered in the best marketing began. Supermarket meat experts had to adjust to grinding pork at a colder temperature than beef to avoid problems with fat smearing. They had to be taught not to grind it too fine.

But they learned quickly to put out a good-looking product.

"We're pleased with how it went," said Sanders, who traveled to Denver to see the effort first hand.

Next weekend Colorado's own pork producers will be stationed at supermarkets in the state.

The pork producers council will study results of the Colorado experiment for at least six months before any attempt is made to go national. They expect meat packing companies will do their own test marketing.

"We wanted to be a catalyst" to the private companies, Sanders said. The basic idea, of course, is to increase the market for pork to benefit hog producers. Consumers will benefit by having another product that can be stretched to make relatively economical meals.

"This concept has special significance to the future of the entire pork industry," Sanders said.

"With well over 50 percent of the beef in the U.S. sold as ground beef, perhaps consumers are telling us they like the versatility, convenience and value this type of product offers," he said.

Ice cream is promoted for school lunch

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A nutrition specialist for the Los Angeles public school system thinks ice cream belongs in school lunch programs.

Dietitian Pat Orman says standard vanilla ice cream in California provides significant amounts of protein, calcium and riboflavin, enough to put it in one of the four basic food groups.

Ms. Orman says every half-cup serving of standard vanilla ice cream also provides more protein, calcium and riboflavin than an equal amount of plain yogurt — although it also provides more calories.

She says the additives in the frozen dessert — none from natural edible sources and fully meet government standards. Guar gum, for example, is a stabilizer extracted from a plant of the same name. Carrageenan, another stabilizer, is an extract of Irish moss. Vegetable mono- and diglycerides, all emulsifiers, are derived from natural vegetable oils, she said, mostly soy oil. Cellulose gum, a thickener, comes from plant cellulose. Polysorbates, an emulsifier, comes from edible fats.

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- Armour Wieners 1.68

- Lunch Meat 1.18
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 - Generic Dry Dog Food 4.49
 - Generic Toilet Tissue 79¢

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WINE-BEER SPECIALS

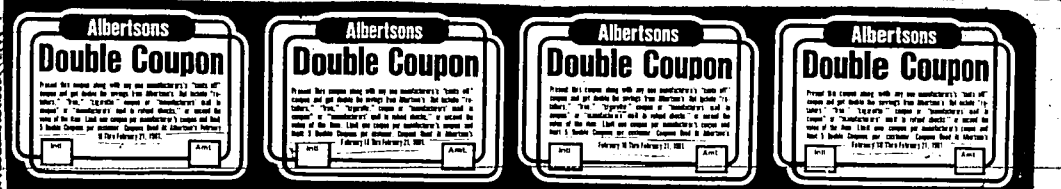
BUDWEISER BOTTLES 12-12 oz. Bottles **\$3.99** Save 30'

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Rhodes Bread Cracked Wheat **1.39** Tuna **2.25**



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10 For 1.
lbs. For

Janet Lee Ice Milk
Vanilla ice milk
Assorted Flavors Save 76'
99¢
1/2 Gal.

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- Foliage Plants 6.99

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Avocados
Small Rich in Vitamins and Minerals.
10 For 1.

Jumbo Roll Zee Towels
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68¢
Each

All Purpose Crisco Shortening
Save 15'
1.99
3 lbs.

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 - Apple Juice 88¢
 - Waffles 77¢
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Sourdough bread has character

By BEV BENNETT
© Chicago Sun-Times

To separate the dilettantes from the die-hard breadmakers, you must talk about sourdough breads.

The granddaddy of American breadmaking, has all the snap, character and chew that's been bred out of modern loaves.

Despite all the mystique surrounding sourdough cookery—tales of the frontier, California gold miners and their sourdough starters, Paul Bunyan and flapjacks—it's easy and enjoyable for modern cooks to work with sourdough recipes.

Ann Hamrick, born in California, which is true sourdough country, is a devotee of the fermented starter.

The former schoolteacher, who is now a caterer and cooking instructor, prides herself on always having a jar of starter on hand.

"Sourdough was used as a leavener 200 years ago before yeast was discovered. Pioneers traveling west all kept starters for baking," Hamrick said.

Sourdough begins with a fermented mixture of flour and water that has yeast cultivating the mass and giving off gases. When used in baking, the fermented mixture (giving off its gases) makes the bread rise.

When pioneers traveled by covered wagon, there were enough benign bacteria and yeast spores in the air to make sourdough thrive. Today, because most people cook in rather sterile conditions, commercial yeast is added to starters.

Although sourdough is no longer needed as a leavening agent for breads, it has some desirable qualities, Hamrick said.

"Sourdough breads have a finer consistency with no holes. It cuts well. It also has a distinctive taste."

As the name would suggest, it's sour. Most people would say it tastes slightly pungent, yeastier and more gutsy than an ordinary bread.

For those who find this an intriguing description, it's time for an introduction to the art.

To start, she prefers to use Red Star active dry yeast because she finds it dissolves easier (any active dry yeast will do, however).

All-purpose flour, bleached or not, can be used in bread recipes.

"Never use self-rising flour," she cautions. This already has leavening agents and would ruin the starter.

Always use warm water heated to the correct temperature—100 to 115 degrees. Water that's too hot or cold also will ruin the starter.

Don't just keep your starter sitting in the refrigerator. Use it every 10 days or less. "It's also a good idea to clean the jar the starter is stored in every 10 days. Otherwise, it could get pretty bad. Just pour the starter into a bowl, wash out your jar and pour the starter back in," Hamrick suggested.

Don't limit your sourdough cooking to recipes that are labeled sourdough. "Add half to one cup of sourdough starter to any recipe, and you'll give it oomph," Hamrick said.

You may find that you'll require a little more flour than the recipe originally called for, but that's not always the case, she advised.

Unless you have a jar of starter sitting in the refrigerator, don't expect to be able to produce a sourdough bread in one day. Although it doesn't take much attention, it is a five- or six-day project.

So start your starter now, and have a robust sourdough rye bread for dinner next week.

SOURDOUGH RYE LOAVES
Time: about 5 days
Cost: less than \$1.30
2 packages active dry yeast
3 1/2 cups warm water, divided
6 cups all-purpose flour, divided
1 heaping teaspoon, plus 3 tablespoons sugar
2 cups rye (or rye and whole wheat) flour
2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon each caraway seeds and poppy seeds
2 tablespoons melted butter, at room temperature
Butter
Cormmeal

Avocados cheap
Avocados that were selling for about \$1.49 each in California in September are now in the 20-25-cent range in the Golden State, and reasonably priced elsewhere, says a spokesman for the state's 8,000 growers.

Alan E. Myers of the California Avocado Commission says retail prices during the crop year ending in November 1981 generally are expected to range as low as three for \$1 for average, 8-ounce fruit, and probably will stabilize at 39 cents each.

It is also 165 percent greater than last year's, which suffered extensive weather damage, and 50 percent greater than the last big crop two years ago.

Myers said the record resulted from excellent crop-setting weather, the alternate-year bearing cycle of the fruit and maturation of 3,000-5,000 new trees in a growing area that covers 70,000 acres — up from 24,000 acres in 1972.

Myers predicted "ever increasing crops for the next five to 10 years, as more acreage is added."

It's good to shop in a well-run store.

Dear Abby



Unwed mother received counsel, love at Salvation Army

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR READERS: In my mail this morning was a picture of a beautiful newborn baby boy. I'm sorry I can't share it with you, but I can share the letter that accompanied it:

DEAR ABBY: I'm 18 years old and want to tell you about a place that is to many a godsend. It's Booth Memorial Residence, a home for unwed mothers-to-be. It's run by the Salvation Army people, and the atmosphere is one of love, caring and understanding. In the five months I lived there, not one girl was turned away. There are no age, race or financial barriers. It provides a friendly family atmosphere for pregnant girls as well as health care, prenatal courses, assistance in schooling and career goals and personal counseling. No girl is ever pressured to give up her baby or keep it.

The residence I lived in is in Omaha, Neb., but there are others throughout the country. I will never forget these wonderful people. I hope one day to return to Omaha to live and work, and when I do, I plan to volunteer at Booth to help other girls who come there for help as I did.

Thanks to terrific counseling, I am content and happy knowing that I made the right decision in giving up

my son. The couple who adopted him were ecstatic to receive him, and I know that they will always celebrate Thanksgiving on Nov. 27th, his birthday.

If this letter helps just one girl and her family, it will have been worth the writing. Love and many thanks, Abby.

— STARTING OVER IN MO.
DEAR STARTING: What a beautiful letter. God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: A social club of adult

women recently had a party for members and their escorts only. Some members indicated that they wanted to attend unescorted. It was ruled that attending a dancing party without an escort was unacceptable because it would put a burden on the other club members' escorts in terms of dancing or entertaining those women who came unescorted.

In today's society, with so much emphasis placed on women's independence and doing their own thing, I totally disagreed with this

rule. How do you feel about restricting attendance to only those women who bring an escort?

— PERPLEXED IN N.Y.
DEAR PERPLEXED: I think it's discriminatory and therefore unfair. However, the majority rules in most clubs, so you may be in the wrong club.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please inform your readers that the armed forces are not the place for social misfits, or hard-to-handle characters

who lack direction and motivation in their lives?

I can't tell you how many times I've heard people say, "A couple of years in the service would straighten out that young man!" Edit this letter any way you want, Abby, but please let your readers know that the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Air Force is not an alternative to a reform school!

— C.W.K.
DEAR C.W.K.: I couldn't have said it better.

DEAR ABBY: If a girl wears a NO button upside down, does that mean she is turned on?

— DIRTY OLD MAN
IN YORK, PA.

(Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 92212.)

18th ANNUAL PEANUT DAYS

Every year D&B has their annual Peanut Days Sale. D&B buys hundreds of pounds of peanuts and gives them to their customers. The only string attached is you must eat the peanuts in our store and throw the shells on the floor. Sound Crazy?? Well! We're

nuts at D&B! But if you think giving away peanuts and making a big mess is nuts — the savings we offer during this sale take the cake (or the peanuts).



Banana is the largest herb of all

By ROBERT W. STRUBE
© Chicago Sun-Times

Strange as it may seem, the banana is an herb. The world's largest herb, but an herb nevertheless.

Every effort was made to cultivate the banana, for wild bananas, which have been described as jungle weeds, are hard, unappetizing and full of seeds. Some wild species still are eaten today, including "jusa acuminata" and "musa balisiana," which are crossed to give us the cultivated bananas of today. Man improved the flavor immeasurably and got rid of the seeds, thereby rendering all cultivated bananas sterile.

The banana is an exception to the rule that almost all staples are cereals or root crops. Bananas are a staple food, sometimes the staple food, of many tropical or subtropical areas.

Outside of banana-producing countries, the world's largest consumer of this fruit is America. The only European country that grows bananas commercially is Iceland — the bananas are grown on soil heated by geysers.

When purchasing bananas, remember that bananas don't improve with ripening on the tree. If bananas were allowed to ripen before harvesting and shipping, you'd probably have a choice of starchy and mealy, or burst and rotten fruit. That's why bananas are shipped green. Bananas are ripened in ripening rooms. When you pick up a bunch of bananas, choose yellow bananas with green tips. A green-tipped banana will ripen at home in two to three days.

Look for plump fruit. The peel should be bright yellow. Avoid spindly or misshapen fruit. Another danger sign is a discolored area on an otherwise bright yellow banana. It indicates a bruise that goes into the flesh. If a banana is a dull yellow to brown color, chances are the banana has been chilled. Avoid these bananas because the flavor is gone. A medium-sized banana contains only 125 calories, and bananas are good sources of potassium and phosphorus.

After a banana is ripe, it will keep in the refrigerator for several days. The skin will darken, but the fruit inside will be good. A banana is in prime eating condition when its solid yellow color is flecked with brown spots. These are called sugar flecks, and they indicate the fruit inside will be sweet.

Safety tips

NEW YORK (UPI) — For people who must drive on ice- and snow-covered roads, the Insurance Information Institute offers these safety tips:

- Don't be a peephole driver. Before you get in the car, clear any ice and snow off the entire windshield and back window.
- Turn slowly on wet and slick areas.
- Watch for icy patches on overpasses, bridges and hills. All freeze quickly — usually before other road surfaces.
- Be especially cautious approaching intersections. Stop and go traffic there makes road surfaces very slippery.
- Be especially careful also when braking or accelerating at dusk or dawn, when streets and roads are icy.
- If your car starts to skid, steer in the direction the car is headed. Take your foot off the accelerator and don't start braking until the car has slowed and you have regained control.



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Efferdent Denture Cleanser

- 40 Tablets
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OSCO Reg. \$1.79

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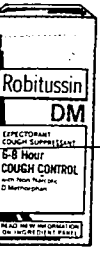


Playtex Deodorant Tampons

- Regular • Super
- Super Plus • 28 Tampons

OSCO Reg. \$2.49 \$2.99

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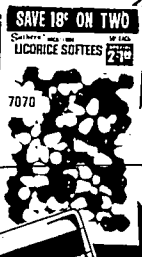
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- 6-8 hour cough control
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Helps to make the cold season a little more bearable

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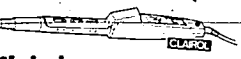


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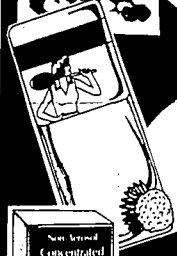


O.K. Hair Dryer Pro-7, 1200 Watts

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Keep Your Feet Toasty While You Walk Around The House

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Clairol Final Net

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Osco Cold Caps

For Relief Of Nasal Congestion Due To Colds And Hay Fever

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Osco Vitamin B-6

- 50 Milligrams
- 100 Tablets

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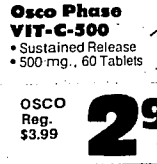


Osco Spectrum A-Z Vitamin

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- 100 Tablets

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- Sustained Release
- 500 mg., 60 Tablets

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Chloraseptic Lozenges

- Anesthetic
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Anti-Perspirant And Deodorant, 2 Ounces

• Goes-on-dry... keeps you dry

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Real Chocolate

- 12 ounce bag
- Great for parties or for just around the house

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- Tea Rose
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Edge Shave Gel

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Winterrals

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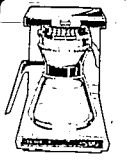
- Soft Body Wave
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- 12 Cup Capacity
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Toastermaster Flip-Over Oven-Broiler

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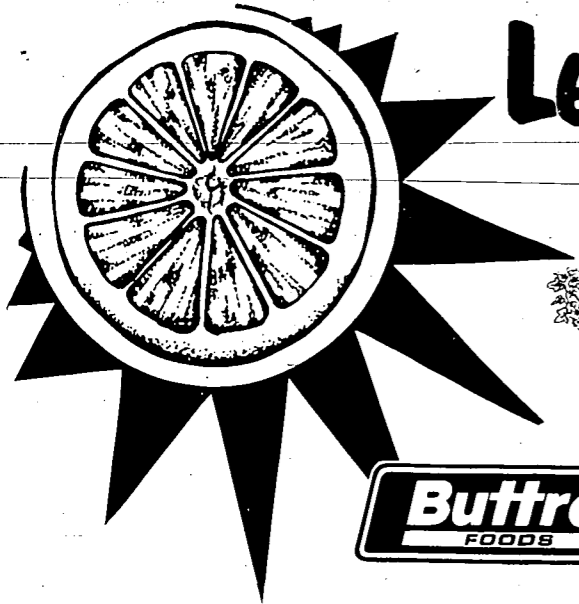
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February 18, 19, 20, 21, 1981

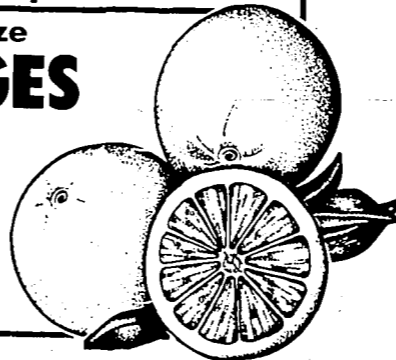
Let Citrus Fruits Add Sunshine to Your Meals!



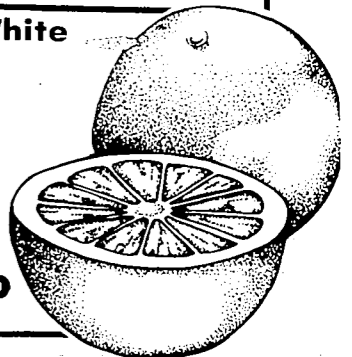
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U.S. medical care system rooted in tradition

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of 15 articles exploring "The Nation's Health." In this article, Rosemary Stevens, professor of the history and sociology of science at the University of Pennsylvania, shows how our medical care system was shaped by American social forces and values. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

By ROSEMARY STEVENS
of the Regents of the University of California

The Nation's Health

ing from laundry through pediatric and obstetric services. But hospitals in the main continue to compete with each other for patients and for the services of physicians, who act as attending staff, admitting their patients to one hospital rather than another.

Again, science and free enterprise interconnect. Hospitals compete by stressing technological excellence. Hence, 60 percent have intensive care units; 30 percent, specialized units for cardiac care; 30 percent, X-ray therapy.

Nursing homes, established in large numbers following the Social Security Act of 1935 and again with the Medicare and Medicaid legislation of 1965, are predominantly profit-making.

Dentists, like physicians, are mainly in private office practice. Other private medical institutions include home health agencies, clinical laboratories, kidney dialysis centers, physical therapy practices, and blood banks. And there are a host of voluntary health agencies.

The health care industry
The evolution of American medical care is a combination of high technology, private practitioners, and independent organizations has created a mosaic of health services. In terms of costs and personnel, medicine has become a major, complex "industry." A million persons worked in health services in 1929; there are now seven million: an army of professionals, support staff, and technicians.

Hospital budgets alone rose from \$2 billion in 1946 to \$71 billion in 1978, and the last decade, hospitals have added more than a million people to their payrolls.

Private health insurance coverage, through non-profit Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans and through commercial insurance companies, grew rapidly from the 1950s. Today, well over 80 percent of the population has some kind of private insurance coverage, although typically it covers only part of an individual's medical bills. Most Americans buy their insurance through group contracts negotiated with their employers. The availability of insurance has both increased the effective demand for health services (and thus the costs of care), and shored up the traditions of private institutions and practitioners.

The fee-for-service system has undoubtedly encouraged the idea that physicians and hospitals have something tangible to sell — from a prescription to an operation. American medicine is more like a commodity to be bought in the marketplace than a social service guaranteed by government, as is more typical in European countries. Americans, for instance, have long been enthusiastic drug takers, and by under two times as much surgery as patients in Britain.

When expectations are not fulfilled, the American patient is more likely to sue the physician or the hospital than in his European counterpart. Such attitudes are not new; indeed, complaints about Americans' indulgence in malpractice suits can be found in the medical literature of the 1870s.

The financing of medical care, as it has developed in the last 40 years, has focused on the purchase of medical care rather than on the provision of comprehensive services, enshrining the position of the patient as a consumer in a pluralistic, competitive industry. Even Medicare, a federal program of medical payment for the elderly, covers expensive hospital procedures, but not dental services, eyeglasses, or hearing aids. By paying for medical bills incurred with private physicians and in private hospitals, nursing homes, and other facilities, Medicare leaves relatively undisturbed the traditional patterns of medical organization.

Government intervention
But if the assumptions of medicine in the United States have been toward pluralism and private enterprise, the rapid rate of growth of the health care industry since World War II made government intervention inevitable.

Federal programs for the sponsorship of biomedical research and hospital construction were followed. In the days of the New Frontier and Great Society in the 1960s, by a host of government programs: subsidy of medical education, neighborhood health centers, hospital construction, programs for needy groups, as well as Medicare and Medicaid.

Government financing of medical care grew from less than \$10 billion in 1965 to almost \$50 billion in 1980. "With respect to subsidy" has come increased regulation: planning agencies, medical audit systems, federal and state financial audit, and inspections of facilities, programs, procedures.

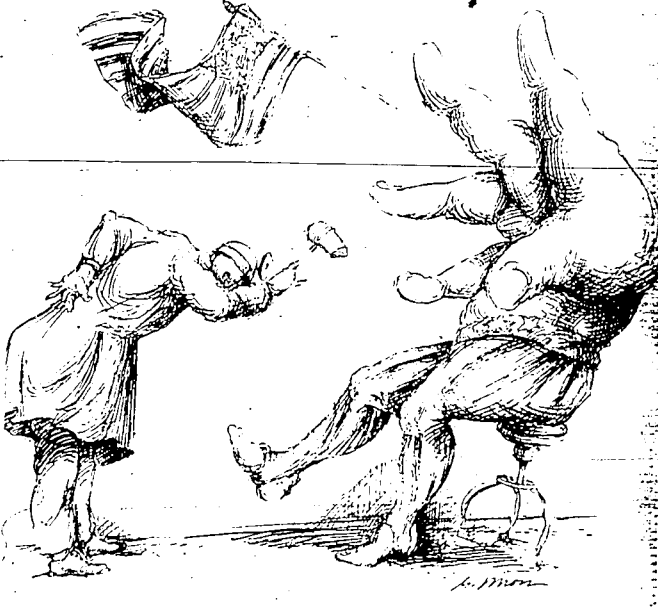
Paradoxically, while the United States continues to have a largely private/enterprise medical care system, most physicians and health care institutions are now more highly regulated than in countries such as Britain, which have government-run health care systems.

At the same time, the scientific emphasis of American medical education for much of this century has focused on identifying and understanding disease, with little intellectual interest in common complaints or preventive medicine.

While the economics of American medicine have made this country rich in medical resources and the scientific emphasis of American medicine has made us a leader in diagnosis and technology, profound questions remain as to how well the full range of medical capability is actually extended to the whole population.

It remains to be seen whether a commitment to scientific and technological excellence can be translated in the future into equitable service for all Americans, and whether a pluralistic medical system, imbued with the ideology of private enterprise, can adjust to government intervention.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, or the participating newspapers and colleges.



Author is ex hospital administrator

Rosemary Stevens, M.P.H., Ph.D., has been professor of the history and sociology of science at the University of Pennsylvania since 1979. She previously was a hospital administrator in England and from 1982 to 1978 she taught at Yale University, where she was professor of public health. She also chaired the Department of Health Systems Management at Tulane University. Her books include "Medicine in the Public Interest," "Welfare Medicine in America," and "The Aline Doctors."

- Questions for Newspaper Articles Article IV: The Shaping of Our Medical System, by Rosemary Stevens**
1. What two major movements influenced the present forms and nature of American medicine?
 2. How might the economic relationship between doctor and patient be characterized?
 3. What is the role of the government in medical care today?
 4. What has been the scientific emphasis of American medical education in this country?

- Answers:**
1. The transformation of American medical education into a science-based profession and the continuing commitment of the profession to competitive, fee-for-service, private practice.
 2. The doctor as seller and the patient as buyer.
 3. Financing and regulation.
 4. Identifying and understanding disease.

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SALE TIME: 12 NOON Lunch will be served

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TRUCKS & PICKUPS

1979 Ford truck LNT 800, 10 wheeler, twin screw, low miles, with 20 ft. combination bed & hoist — 1979 Ford F250 pickup, 4 wheel drive, XL1 Camper Special, air conditioning, automatic, power windows, power brakes, like new — 1976 Ford F150 pickup, 4 wheel drive, automatic, good rubber.

power steering, power brakes, new engine — GMC Value Van, needs some condition.

1975 Dodge mini mt. home 19 1/2 ft. air cond., self contained, good condition.

GROUND PREPARING EQUIPMENT

Hitch-Master rolling plow, 14' cast-iron-disk-on-rubber-hydraulic operated Rhino blade, 8', 3 point hitch, hydraulic swing — 6' Ammon Krangon harrow, 5' steel section with hitch — Bear cat mulcher pack, 16', on rubber, spring hoist, hydraulic operated — Box Ox ripper, 7 shanks, 3 point hitch, heavy duty — Vib-Tillor trail ripper, 5 shanks on rubber.

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1976 Mel Roe grain drills with hydraulic lift & hitch, on rubber, with grass line, 20 hole, double disc, one with seeder attachment, both like new — John Deere 954H grain combine, hillside model, good condition, cab, air conditioning, power steering, 18 header — Hesston sweeper hydco 600, 14' header, auger type, with conditioner, good condition — John Deere corn planter units, 6 individual units mounted on 2 1/2" tool bar with 3 point hitch, extra plates — Gehl Chop King with pickup & 2 row corn head, PTO operated.

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Powder River horse feeder — Earrots — Saddle — Cattle & sheep watering troughs — Saddle racks — Bolts — Turnbuckles — Chain — Shovels — Two bird lins for 3 point — 6' snath block — Several lengths of rebar — Air hose — 300 gal. sprayer on wheels — 300 gal. gas tank with stand — Yard light with stand — Weed sprayer — Grease traps — Air operated — Grease gun — Baler twine — 2 garden sprayers — 2 water skis — 5 bread trays — Oil drums — Approximately 20 bushels Borax used wheat HPS — Created wheat grass seed — Electric lanterns — Battery charger, trickle — 5 gallon oil cans — Electric cord — Oil nuts — Water skis — 3 mail brochures — Press and more items too numerous to mention.

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Fennel is celery-like vegetable

© Chicago Sun-Times

Fennel, also known as finocchio or anise, is a celery-like vegetable with a taste reminiscent of licorice. It is available mainly from October to April.

The fennel plant is entirely edible and can be eaten either raw or cooked. The feathery leaves may be chopped and sprinkled over salads, eggs or fish or added to stuffing. The fennel stalks may be separated from the bulb, sliced and steamed until crisp-tender, then chilled and marinated for a tasty relish.

The fennel bulb at the base of the vegetable can be quartered and served raw in salads. It also makes a good hot vegetable, either creamed, braised or baked with parmesan cheese.

To buy fennel, select bulbs that appear crisp. Leaves should be fresh and green. The bulb should be medium sized and well-developed, firm and white in color. Avoid bulbs with brown spots or blemishes. Store fennel in a plastic bag in the refrigerator and use within five days. It's best to remove the coarser leaf tops before storing.

To prepare fennel, wash and remove tough outer stalks. The bulb can be halved or quartered, cooked in a small amount of boiling salted water for 8 to 10 minutes, drained and served with sauce or salt and pepper.

Reserve leaves and stalks and use as soon as possible in other dishes. Experiment with fennel. It's a good source of vitamin A.



Add pear sauce to cake mix and bake in a tube pan. Dust with powdered sugar

Pears make glamorous dessert

PORTLAND — A homemade sauce made with fresh winter pears is glorious by itself or as part of a tantalizing cake, prepared from a packaged mix.

The lively Pear Sauce can be served hot or cold, too, making it really three desserts in one!

The Pear Sauce is a combination of fresh Western winter pears, a small measure of sugar, lemon juice and just a hint of pungent ginger, all quickly cooked by either a handy microwave or a conventional method. Serve the sauce warm, with heavy cream, or cold, as a topping for vanilla ice cream or a favorite fruit-flavored sherbet.

To make the delightfully moist Saucy Pear Cake, simply add the Pear Sauce to a convenient packaged cake mix, as directed below, and bake in a tube pan. For an extra pretty look, dust the cake with powdered sugar before serving.

Three popular Western winter pear varieties are the yellowish-green Anjou, the russet-colored Bosc and the chubby Comice, often blushed with red over its greenish-yellow skin. These pears begin to appear on the market in October, and remain through the long winter months. The aristocratic Bosc, an excellent baking pear, is usually available from October through March, while the season for the all-purpose Anjou usually lasts from October until May. Since pears do not usually change color as they ripen, never judge the ripeness of a winter pear by its color. Instead, apply gentle thumb pressure

at the stem end of the pear. If it yields slightly to this pressure, the pear is ripe, juicy and ready to eat. If not, simply leave in a bowl at room temperature and it will ripen in a few days. Refrigerate ripe pears until they are used.

PEAR SAUCE (Microwave)

- 1 quart cored, cubed Western winter pears*
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- Combine all ingredients in 2-quart microwave-proof dish. Cover dish; microwave on HIGH 5 minutes. Stir pear mixture, turn dish quarter turn and microwave on HIGH 3 to 5 minutes or until tender. Puree in blender or food processor. Makes about 2 cups.

* Pears may be peeled if lighter color and very smooth texture are desired.

Serving suggestions: Serve warm Pear Sauce with cream or cold Pear

Sauce with whipped topping or ice cream.

Conventional method: To ingredients for Pear Sauce, add 1/4 cup water; bring to boil. Cook over medium heat 15 to 20 minutes or until pears are tender. Puree as above. Makes about 2 cups.

SAUCY PEAR CAKE

- 1 box (18 1/2 oz.) cake mix with pudding added
- 1 1/4 cups Pear Sauce
- 3 eggs

Powdered sugar, if desired
Grease and flour 12-cup fluted tube or 10-inch tube pan. In larger mixer bowl, blend cake mix with Pear Sauce and eggs until moistened. Beat 2 minutes at highest speed on mixer. Pour batter into prepared tube pan. Bake at 350°F. 35 to 45 minutes or until toothpick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool upright in pan 25 minutes; invert cake onto serving plate. Dust with powdered sugar, if desired. May be served warm or cold. Makes 12 servings.

Inflation affects allowance

NEW YORK (UPI) — The weekly allowance for children has become an inflation casualty, says Dr. Francis Roberts.

The director of the elementary- and secondary-school programs for the National Endowment for the Humanities says, "An allowance that doesn't buy much teaches a child nothing but inflation. A typical allowance is gone in a flash — not because the child is a spendthrift but because

today's prices leave little room for decision.

Writing in the February issue of Parents magazine, Roberts advises leveling with a child when an allowance becomes unworkable. Acknowledge the problem, he says, instead of accusing him of being wasteful. "Discuss some of the causes of inflation. Children like to know why their parents are upset."

Tokyo housewives save Computers aid market

TOKYO (UPI) — A computer system is helping Tokyo housewives save money on their grocery shopping.

They order the food by telephone. The orders are put on a computer punchcard that includes delivery and billing information and inventory advisories to wholesalers.

The Abile system is the brainchild of Jaces, a Japanese data processing company. With the help of a major supermarket chain, the firm has developed the first computerized telephone grocery service in Japan.

The system saves money, its originator says, because it eliminates storage and stocking costs. Prices are 5 percent lower than in supermarkets and 10 percent less than those charged by small retail

stores. The \$1 delivery charge is slightly more than roundtrip bus fare for most shoppers.

Delivery costs have kept the service from catching on beyond a densely populated residential district west of Tokyo, said Shigetaka Inoue, Abile's public relations director. The system currently it has about 35,000 subscribers, he said.

Inoue also said the company hopes the service can one day expand throughout Japan.

The system was born when electronic experts became impatient waiting for cheap home video terminals to allow shopping by keyboard.

The day after orders are processed, suppliers send the products to a delivery depot, where they are sorted

and sent to the customer, on the date asked.

Inoue said the system is particularly attractive to busy housewives, especially those who have to supplement household income with part-time jobs.

Ordering is done from a quarterly catalog. In addition to the cost of the food, clients pay the equivalent of \$3 a year as a membership fee, \$1 for the catalog and an initial registration fee of \$1.

Inoue said the company is concentrating on food and other daily necessities — items money-conscious housewives know well and feel confident ordering from a catalog.

About 1,000 items were available when the service began in July. The list has since grown to 2,000.



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LOCATION: This promotion is available at 43 Safeway Stores located in Utah (35), Idaho (3), Oregon (1), Nevada (2), and Wyoming (2).

This promotion is scheduled to end on April 4, 1981.

BATH TISSUE Scotch Buy Assorted 1600 Ct. 4-Pk. 69¢ <small>Save 20¢</small>	ORANGE JUICE Scotch Buy 12-oz. 69¢ <small>Save 18¢</small>	CAT FOOD Nine Lives Assorted 6 1/2-oz. 3 89¢ <small>Save 28¢ on 3</small>	COKE, TAB, SPRITE 8/16 oz. 1 59¢
Spaghetti Long Elmo Mac Town House 22-oz. 99¢	Gravy Mixes Pillsbury Assorted .625-oz. 7 1¢	Sliced Cheese Lucerne Single Wrapped 16-oz. 1 99¢	

WIN UP TO \$1,000⁰⁰ IN GROCERIES INSTANTLY!

PLAY INSTANT GROCERY GIVEAWAY

SWEETSTAKES DRAWING WIN UP TO \$2,500⁰⁰ IN GROCERIES

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SMOKED HAMS Cudahy Bar-S Bone-In Whole or Half 88¢ lb.	SPARERIBS Regular Pork Sides 98¢ lb.
FRESH FRYERS Whole USDA Grade A 59¢ lb.	PORK SAUSAGE Rath 1-lb. Rolls 88¢ ea.
MEAT FRANKS Scotch Buy 12-oz. pkg. 95¢	GROUND BEEF (REG.) lb. 1 37¢
HORMEL WRANGLERS lb. 1 89¢	SLICED BACON Smoke- aroma lb. 1 37¢
Lunchmeat Safeway Variety Pack-Round or Square 12-oz. 2 19¢	Sliced Pepperoni Hormel 6-oz. pkg. 1 59¢
Meat Franks Scotch Buy 16-oz. pkg. 1 19¢	Thuringer or Hard Salami 4-oz. pkg. 99¢
Flour Tortillas Mission 18-oz. pkg. 69¢	Duck Roast Manor House 1/2 Duck with Orange Sauce 2 48¢
Corn Tortillas Mission 11-oz. pkg. 39¢	Sliced Beef Liver Skinned and Deveined 98¢
Beef Wranglers Hormel All Beef 16-oz. pkg. 1 99¢	Turkey Drumsticks USDA Grade A lb. 49¢
Cure 81 Hams Hormel Half 3 1/2-lb. Range 2 85¢	Fresh Side Pork Uniform Slices lb. 1 79¢

JOY DETERGENT
Liquid
13 OFF LABEL **1 14**
22-oz.

DETERGENT
Sun
147-oz. **3 59**

INFLATION FIGHTERS

Bleach White Magic 1/2 gal.	63¢
Purified Water Lucerne 1-gal.	55¢
Fabric Softener Purex Toss & Soft sheet 40	59¢
Bowl Cleaner White Magic 1-oz.	67¢
Soft Soap Assorted Colors 9-oz.	1 39¢
Bar Soap Scotch Buy 3-oz. 5	10¢

FABRIC SOFTENER
Sta Puff Blue Concentrated 96-oz.
2 79

Tomato Sauce Hunt's 15-oz. **49¢**

Tomato Paste Hunt's 12-oz. **69¢**

Catsup Scotch Buy 23-oz. **85¢**

Salad Dressing Scotch Buy 3 oz. 32-oz. **99¢**

PORK & BEANS HUNTS
16-oz.
3 1 Save 17¢ on 3

Cherry Pies **1 49**
Bel-air 24-oz.

Mouthwash Scope 40-oz. **2 99** Save 60¢

Head & Shoulders 25 OFF LABEL Reg. or Cond. Lotion 11-oz. 7-oz. Toba **2 19** Save 60¢

PRELL 40 OFF LABEL Liquid - Concentrate 7-oz. - 16-oz. **2 39** Save 60¢

Sure Anti-Perspirant 30 OFF LABEL Regular - Unscented 6-oz. **2 19** Save 56¢

Safeway Does Film Developing

PRINTS from SLIDES EA. **29¢**

COLOR PRINTS From Negs. ea. **15¢**

Does Not Apply to Foreign Film

SAFEWAY'S INSTANT GIVEAWAY

PRICES GOOD FEB. 18-21, 1981
RETAIL QUANTITIES
ODDS CHART FOR TOP PRIZES

GROCERY VALUE	ODDS	ODDS	ODDS
PRIZE VALUE	1 TICKET	15 TICKETS	25 TICKETS
\$1,000	35	188 5/2	14,504
75	125	33 8/2	2,404
25	374	17 4/2	1,318

These odds are in effect as of this week thereafter, updated odds will be posted in participating stores and in any newspaper ads. The balance of prizes consist of 8,599,376 grocery products. (See Product Prize List posted in each store for complete description.) Based on probability, the odds of winning one of these prizes with one ticket is 1 in 7. Odds of winning in the Sweepstakes Drawing will depend on the number of entries received.

TOTAL RETAIL VALUE OF PRIZES AVAILABLE: \$2,374,000
ODDS CHART Effective Feb/May 7, 1981

CANNED CORN S&W Whole Kernel Cream Style 17-oz. 3 1 <small>Save 53¢ on 3</small>	CAULIFLOWER Bel-air 20-oz. 79¢ <small>Save 46¢</small>	TATER TREATS Bel-air 32-oz. 79¢ <small>Save 26¢</small>	BEL-AIR PIZZA Assorted Flavors 13-oz. 79¢ <small>Save 46¢</small>
Wheaties 20 OFF LABEL 24-oz. 1 49	White Bread Home Style 24-oz. 59¢	Cottage Cheese Lucerne 32-oz. 1 49	EGGS LARGE AA Doz. 83¢

ORIENTAL NOODLES
Smack Ramen Assorted 3-oz. **5 1**

CITRUS DRINK
California Delite 64-oz. **89¢**

CHUNK MILD CHEESE
Safeway Random Wt. **2 59**

ICE MILK
Assorted Brand Box 1/2-Gal. **1 19**

INFLATION FIGHTERS

Cereal Lucky Charms 20-oz.	2 09
Brownie Mix Betty Crocker 21 1/2-oz.	1 39
Corn Muffin Mix Jiffy 8 1/2-oz.	4 10
Frosting Ready to Spread Pillsbury Assorted 16 1/2-oz.	1 29
Cake Mixes Pillsbury Assorted 18 1/2-oz.	79¢
Tang Orange Decorator Jar 27-oz.	1 99

INFLATION FIGHTERS

Ice Cream Lucerne Flavor of the Month Cherry Blossom 1/2 gal.	1 79
Apple Pies Bel-air 24-oz.	1 13
Mrs. Good Cookie Chocolate Chip 18-oz.	1 31
German Choc. Cake Farm 17-oz.	1 83
Onion Rings Bel-air Formed 16-oz.	93¢
Rhodes Pan Rolls 24-count	1 59

LUVS DIAPERS
Medium Convenience Pack 48-ct. **7 89**

WHIP TOPPING
Party Pride 9-oz. **69¢**

DR. PEPPER
Diet & Regular 16 oz. Bottles **1 39**

Hot Dog Buns Hamburger Buns Mrs. Wrights 8-ct. **51¢**

Margarine Parkay Maxi Soft 16-ounce **83¢**

Margarine Parkay Soft 2-8 oz. **76¢**

Cream Cheese Lucerne 8-ounce **85¢**

Bake Shop

CHERRY CAKE DONUTS
10¢ ea.

Cherry Boston Cream Pie **1 99**

Cheese Sticks baked to a golden brown. . . . doz. **1 29**

Available in stores with bake shops only

AVOCADOS
California Large Size
6 1 for **1**

PINEAPPLE
Hawaiian Large Size
98¢ EACH

GRAPEFRUIT
Texas Ruby Red
18 lb. Bag 2 99

GOLDEN BANANAS
2 88¢ lbs.

Blueberry Jam Country Pure oz. **1 19**

Citrus Punch Sunny Delight 64-oz. **1 19**

Fruit Rolls Assorted Flavors 3 for **1**

Celery Nice Large Stalks ea. **49¢**

Lemons Calif. Large Size 6 for **1**

Purple Top Turnips Pick of the Crop lb. **29¢**

Echeveria Plants in 4" Pots each **2 99**

Caladiums in 6" Pots each **4 99**

PRIMROSES
Assorted Colors in 4 Inch Pots EA. **99¢**

MILLIONS OF PRIZES AVAILABLE

PLAY INSTANT GROCERY GIVEAWAY

SWEETSTAKES DRAWING WIN UP TO \$2,500⁰⁰ IN GROCERIES

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Everything you want from a store

and a little bit more **SAFEWAY**

Give your heart a boost by cutting cholesterol, saturated fats

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — If you failed to make your New Year's resolution in January, do it in February, the month where attention is focused on healthy hearts.

Since 1964, by presidential proclamation, February has been designated as American Heart Month. Thoughts turn toward the ticker with a keen eye appraising diets too high in cholesterol and saturated fats. For Heart Month this year, families are encouraged to join together at mealtime to promote healthy hearts.

Nutritionists report that habits formed during the early years tend to set the stage for years to come. For this reason, nutrition and diet conscious parents and children are the best defense against heart disease. In answer to family dietary concerns, "The Family Health

Cookbook" by Alice White and the Society for Nutrition Education (David McKay Co., Inc. N.Y. 1980) provides valuable health information as well as recipes that blend good nutrition with good taste.

The cookbook recipes are planned with consideration for health problems related to nutrition, such as heart disease and obesity. Recipes supporting dietary goals calling for less saturated fat, cholesterol, salt, sugar and fatty red meat are found in abundance in the "Cookbook." The following recipes adapted in the *Mazola* corn oil kitchens from the Cookbook promise to please palates young and old as well as support family dietary goals.

HUNGARIAN CHICKEN PAPRIKASH
Made with lowfat yogurt in place of

the traditional sour cream, this paprikash is extra high in protein, calcium, riboflavin and low in saturated fats and calories.

2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons paprika
¼ teaspoon salt
2 pounds chicken breasts, thighs and drumsticks, skinned
2 tablespoons corn oil
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chicken stock
1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
1 bay leaf
1 cup plain lowfat yogurt

In plastic bag mix together flour, paprika and salt. Add chicken, a few pieces at a time, and shake to coat evenly. In 5-quart dutch oven or saucet pan heat corn oil over medium heat. Add onion; stirring frequently, cook 2 minutes or until tender crisp.

Add chicken; cook 10 minutes, turning once or until lightly browned. Add stock, basil and bay leaf. Cover; simmer 25 to 30 minutes or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken to serving platter, keep warm. Discard bay leaf. With wire whisk stir in yogurt until heated through. Pour over chicken. If desired, serve with noodles. Makes 4 servings.

DILON-STYLE CHICKEN
2 chicken breasts, boned, skinned, halved
3 tablespoons corn oil, divided
2 cups sliced mushrooms (about 8 oz)
4 tablespoons chopped parsley, divided
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup chicken stock
¼ cup dry white wine
1 tablespoon finely minced shallots
1 to 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard

With meat mallet pound each chicken breast to ¼-inch thickness. In large skillet heat 2 tablespoons of the corn oil over medium-high heat. Add chicken; cook 5 minutes, turning once or until golden. Remove from pan. In same skillet heat remaining 1 tablespoon corn oil over medium heat. Add mushrooms, 2 tablespoons of the parsley and pepper. Stirring frequently, cook 2 minutes. Return chicken to pan. Reduce heat. Cover and cook 5 to 10 minutes or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken and mushrooms to serving platter; keep warm. Add stock, wine and shallots to skillet. Boil until liquid is reduced by half (about ½ cup). With wire whisk, stir in mustard until blended. Add remaining 2 tablespoons parsley. Spoon sauce over chicken and mushrooms. Makes 4 servings.

Dijon-Style Chicken. Substitute 1 pound veal cutlets for chicken. (Do not pound.) Simmer 15 to 20 minutes or until veal is tender. Makes 4 servings.

ORANGE CHICKEN SALAD WITH WALNUTS
3 tablespoons corn oil, divided
2 chicken breasts, skinned, boned, cut into 1-inch cubes
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
3 small oranges, peeled, sliced
¼ cup orange juice
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

4 cups romaine lettuce
¼ cup chopped walnuts

In large skillet heat 2 tablespoons of the corn oil over medium-high heat. Add chicken; stirring frequently, cook 5 minutes or until tender. Place chicken and pan drippings in medium bowl. Sprinkle with nutmeg; toss to coat evenly. Cover; refrigerate several hours. Add orange slices, orange juice, remaining 1 tablespoon corn oil, salt and pepper. Serve on lettuce-lined platters. Sprinkle with walnuts. Makes 4 servings.



Lowfat yogurt and corn oil replace traditional ingredients in hearty Chicken Paprikash

DILON-Style Veal: Follow recipe for

We Recycle All Aluminum Cans & Coors Bottles
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Save 25¢ on Fresh & Natural Wheat Bread

To Retailer: This coupon will be redeemed for 25¢ plus 7¢ handling, PROVIDED, if you receive it on a retail sale of the product specified herein.
2) You mail it to ITT Continental Baking Co., P.O. Box 3334, Clinton, IA 52734.
3) You supply on request, invoices proving sufficient stock purchases to cover coupons presented for redemption. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Cash value—1/20¢. Limit: one coupon per package. Offer expires October 1, 1991.

FN 81-1-297-8002

Ore-Ida's got a bigger crop of great-tasting potatoes than anybody in the field.

Sure we've got the widest variety of frozen potatoes, but that's not the only reason why we're America's best selling brand.

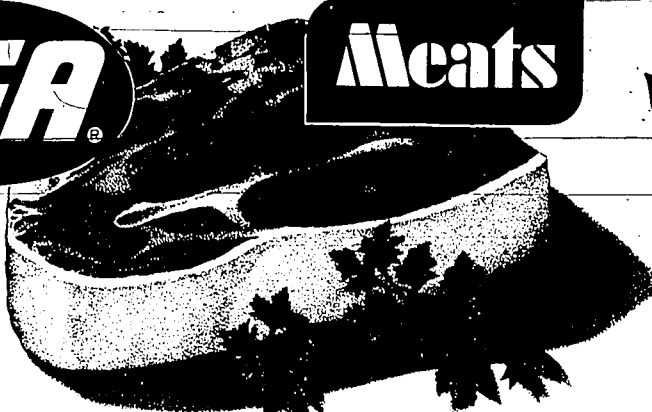
It's because most people think Ore-Ida's crispy golden brown potatoes taste the best too. We've got 7 styles of fabulous french fries, 3 types of heavenly hash browns, and 3 flavors of tantalizing Tater Tots® Brand potatoes. And they're all made from the highest quality potatoes you can pick.

So, it's not whether we have enough different potatoes to go with what you're serving, it's whether you serve enough different things to go with all our potatoes.

10¢ off

GROCER: Send this coupon to ORE-IDA FOODS, INC. COUPON REDEMPTION PROGRAM, P.O. BOX 1680 ELM CITY, N.C. 27838 for face value reimbursement plus 7¢ handling. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of Ore-Ida frozen potatoes to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Failure to do so will void all coupons. Coupons non-transferable. Sales tax must be paid by the consumer. Void wherever prohibited, taxed or restricted. Cash value 1/100¢. REDEEMABLE ONLY ON ORE-IDA FROZEN POTATOES. Any other use constitutes fraud. OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 31, 1991. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

Any package of Ore-Ida Frozen Potatoes.



Meats



Produce

U.S.D.A. Choice, Tablerite, Blade Cut
CHUCK ROAST... 1.09 lb.
 7-Bone Chuck Roast..... \$1.19 lb.
 Bulk — "Turkey"
DRUMSTICKS..... 39¢ lb.
 U.S.D.A. Choice Tablerite — "Round Bone"
SWISS STEAKS..... 1.79 lb.
 Falls Brand, 2 lb. pkg.
HOT DOGS..... 2.79 pkg.
PICNIC ROAST 79¢ lb.
 Old Faithful — Fresh "Pork"
 Water Thin Meats 2.5 oz. 2 Pkg. 99¢
 Sliced Lunch Meat 12 oz. \$1.23 pkg.
 Sliced Bacon IGA, 1 lb. \$1.59 pkg.
 Hormel Wranglers 1 lb. \$2.09 pkg.
 Cheese Kraft 10oz. Crocker Barrel Sharp or Extra Sharp. \$1.98 pkg.

ORANGES
 Royal Mandarin **8¢** ea.
Only 8¢ ea.
 Ruby Red **99¢** 5 lb. bag
GRAPEFRUIT
 Rome Beauty **3 \$1** lbs.
APPLES..... 3 \$1 lbs.
 Fresh Bunch **3 \$1** Bunches
SPINACH.. 3 \$1 Bunches
 Crisp Stalk
CELERY 17¢ lb.



IGA SPECIALS

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MD, 4 Rolls, Assorted BATHROOM TISSUE	15 oz., Mild, Hot, Thick NALLEY'S CHILI	IGA, 1 lb. SOFT MARGARINE	Kellogg's, 18 oz. CORN FLAKES	3 lb., Regular, Drpf, Elec. Perc. MJB COFFEE
79¢	67¢	55¢	99¢	\$6.09

Smack Ramen Noodles 3 oz., Pork, Beef, Chicken, Oriental..... **5 for 95¢**
 Ritz Crackers Nabisco, 2-lb. Size..... **\$1.15**
 Apple Juice IGA, 48 oz..... **97¢**
 Saline Crackers IGA, 16 oz..... **65¢**
 Applesauce IGA, 16 oz..... **2/89¢**
 Ivory Liquid Detergent 32 oz. (20¢ Off Label)..... **\$1.59**
 Bounce Fabric Softener 40 Count (15¢ Off Label)..... **\$1.99**
 Salad Dressing IGA, 32 oz..... **\$1.09**
 Nalley's Pickles 22 oz., Garlic Dills, Polish Dills, German Dills..... **89¢**

Frozen Banquet 11 oz. (Assorted meats, Beef, Ham & Pork) TV Dinners 69¢ 10 1/2 oz. "Sausage" Tony's Pizza 40¢ (Off Reg. Price)	Dairy IGA, 2 lb. Cottage Cheese \$1.69 Meadow Gold, Pint Sour Cream 89¢	Bakery 1 lb. Stick, Sweetheart French Bread 69¢ Svenhard, 3 pack, Rolls Breakfast Horns, Raisin Snalls, Bear Claws.. \$1.19	Non Food Generic, 16 oz. Shampoo 59¢ Generic, 16 oz. Creme Rinse 59¢
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Prices Effective Wednesday, February 18th thru Saturday, February 21st, 1981

FILER Potterson's IGA Foodliner	HAGERMAN Owsley's IGA Market	HANSEN Daw's IGA	KIMBERLY Person's IGA Foodliner
OAKLEY Clark's For Shopping IGA	RICHFIELD Piper's IGA	TWIN FALLS Marty's IGA Market	TWIN FALLS Williams IGA Foodliner.





Art objects from the Sills Gallery in North Hollywood will be auctioned here Saturday

Junior Club slates annual art auction

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Junior Club's annual art show and auction is scheduled Saturday at the Holiday Inn.

Preview of the art work will begin at 7 p.m. and the auction will begin at 8:30 p.m.

This is the second year the Junior Club has brought in art from the Robert Sills Gallery for a fund raising auction, according to Sandi Howsden, Junior Club official.

Proceeds from this year's event will go to the Kimberly Senior Citizens Center for purchase of beef, to the Twin Falls Senior Center for installation of cable TV and to the Twin Falls Red Cross chapter for purchase of equipment for CPR training.

At last year's auction many paintings were sold to local residents at reasonable prices, she said.

"One could expect to obtain a piece of art for anywhere from \$25 to several hundred dollars," Howsden said.

This year's offerings will include

At Wit's End

What's fit subject for family dinner

BY ERMA BOMBHECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

If the American Family is becoming an endangered species, you can bet one of the things that killed it is the dinner hour.

When it was conceived, the dinner hour was to be a gathering of every member of the family who would sit around and exchange pleasantries and news of what each had done that day.

I know that's the way it's supposed to be because I saw it once on the Donna Reed Show.

We have never had a family dinner that did not sound like we were hosting a lynching. It was inevitable to touch upon who did what to whom, who did it first, and who would get a room to themselves after they were sentenced.

The criticism of "family meals" is that "this is not a fit topic to discuss at dinnertime." As I see it, no one seems to know what is a fit subject to talk about at the dinner table. There are few things that the entire family can get into.

Children tend to talk about things that take away your interest in food — and living. At one meal alone, I heard a description of the underside of the tongue, a rumor of what popular food contained rat's nostrils, what pureed peas remind you of when you look at them from a distance, and what happens to the dog's stool when he eats leftover chicken.

Men prefer to talk about money.

Orange important fruit

The orange is one of the five or six most important fruits in the world, and it's certainly one of the most delicious.

Oranges contain nearly 87 percent water and are rich in potassium, calcium and magnesium. They also are rich in vitamins A, B and C. The organic citric acids and other fruit acid salts combine to make this one of our most valuable fruits.

When we talk about oranges, we generally mean sweet oranges. Bitter oranges are grown commercially in Spain and are used for marmalade, candied peel and curacao.

There are six important varieties of oranges grown commercially. The Washington navel orange accounts for only 10 percent of the total crop but is one of the most delicious oranges to be

work by such well known artists as Calder, Dalí, Rockwell, Curry, Miro, Kelly and others.

The collection, which is being brought to Twin Falls by the Sills Gallery of North Hollywood, Calif., consists of original lithographs, etchings, graphics signed and numbered by many renowned artists.

Water color and original oil paintings from all parts of the world also will be offered. Each work of art is beautifully framed and ready to hang, the chairman said.

There will be a no-host bar all evening and free hors d'oeuvres made by Junior Club women.

There is a \$2.50 donation/admission charge per person. Tickets will be available at the door or at Vans in the Lynwood or Judys' Bookstore downtown on the mall.

An original oil painting will be given as a door prize.

Several of the art objects will be on display today, Thursday and Friday at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Within minutes they can make you feel gully for asking for seconds on the salt. They also take the opportunity to lay on the family's famous lectures: "An 'E' on the Gas Gauge Does Not Mean Evacuate," "Why Do We Heat the Front Porch by Gas in the Winter?" "Don't Reach Out and Touch Somebody Unless It's Collect," and the all-time favorite, "When I Go to the Posthouse, I'll Have to Call a Cab to Get There."

Mothers use the togetherness of the meal to discuss their doormat status ("Why don't you just put a key under my tongue and stand on me?") and to tell their children that no one ever amounted to anything who smoothed a lumpy bed with a coat hanger.

I have come to the conclusion there are no "safe" topic areas at the family dinner table. No matter what you hit upon, every member of the family will react in character.

The other night, a guest said at our table, "I read where the Snail Darter is still on the endangered species list."

There was a moment of silence before one child said, "Aren't they the ones that breed through the eyes when they die?"

My husband said, "When they go up to \$10 a pound, knowing our kids, they'll develop a Snail Darter deficiency."

I said, "They aren't the only ones who have become endangered. So are women who pick up towels after a 16-year-old."

The family that eats together shouldn't.

eaten out of hand.

Most of the juice oranges are Valencias. They are produced in Florida, California, Arizona and Texas and make up about half the U.S. crop. The Valencia is a round or slightly oval medium-size orange. The rind is smooth and thin. Inside there is a lot of juice. Early in the season you will see smaller oranges on display.

It's not that they were picked before they grew to full size, they are just different varieties. The Hamlin is a good early orange. The Parson Brown is another good early orange. The pineapple orange is medium to large and has a deep orange-colored rind. The Temple orange seems more like a tangerine or mandarin — but is classified as an orange.

Sticky name tags will ruin most suedes

By DORSEY CONNORS
© Chicago Sun-Times

"Don't put that name tag on your Ultr suede," said a very thoughtful woman at a recent gathering. "It'll ruin it." Needless to say, I obeyed and put the name tag on my purse.

I later contacted Bob Shapiro of Star Leather and Suede Cleaners. He informed me that a self-stick name tag would lift color from synthetic suede. He also warned against applying this type of name tag or any self-stick tape to real suede; the nap of the suede can be removed by the sticky stuff.

Ultr suede is the wonder material of the century. Invented originally by the Germans to be used as upholstery material, it found its way to the Paris haute couture openings in garments designed by a Japanese. When American designer Halston decided to use the synthetic suede in his collection, it took off like a rocket and continues to be a mainstay in the wardrobes of women who want to combine chic with long wear.

Probably the greatest selling point for synthetic suede is that it can be washed. George Rosenberg of Wilson Garments suggests that synthetic suede garments always be washed unless they are lined with fabric that is not washable.



Dr. Lamb

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
© Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb,
My lovely 18-year-old daughter has suffered from acne for four years.

About 10 days before her period she has flare-ups and by the time of her period — and during it, her face is covered with big pustules. These recede after her period and in between times she just has red bumps. She has used several skin lotions with limited success. I think a hormone, which one I don't know, overworks during her periods. Is there any counter-hormone which she can use in minute amounts or as injections a few times a month.

Dear Reader,
It's probably true that your daughter's problem is related to hormones. After all, acne in both males and females is usually a problem at the onset of puberty when the production of sex hormones is increased.

Some birth control pills actually prevent acne. That's because they contain more estrogen than progesterone. These are the two main female hormones that are produced. Progesterone is an interesting hormone. It can be converted to the male hormone, testosterone.

It's possible by increasing the amount of estrogen to counteract the

effects of progesterone that one might get some clearing of acne. However, that may not be the best approach in your daughter's case. She should see her doctor and get some overall good medical treatment for the acne.

The basic steps commonly used today in treating acne are outlined in The Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated, which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me. In care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Those red pustules are inflammation. The fatty sebum material produced by your daughter's skin glands is broken down by a bacteria inside the skin. This broken down fatty material is very irritating to the skin and causes the red pustules even though there may not be any pus or other evidence of acne. It takes several weeks for this irritation to subside.

It sounds like your daughter might benefit from antibiotic treatment — tetracyclines. These can be taken on a daily basis. The bacterial action is stopped, which stops the breakdown of fatty sebum and stops the irritation. The change doesn't occur immediately. It takes several weeks for the irritation to subside.

There are other suggestions in The Health Letter I'm sending you — but I would like to urge you to see to it that your daughter gets adequate treatment now so she won't be left with a scarred and pitted face later. Most cases of acne can be treated today. There are some very resistant cases and for these there are still new forms of therapy that are currently being investigated which may relieve the most stubborn condition.

Your daughter needs to keep the oils and creams off her face and gently wash her face with warm water at least two or three times a day. If need be, she can use alcohol sponges to keep her skin dry. In some cases, peeling agents are needed to peel the surface of the skin and promote proper drainage of the glands that produce the sebum. Any severe case of acne, such as your daughter's case seems to be, really should be treated by a physician for best results. These severe cases are not a do-it-yourself project.

Now you know

By United Press International

Cars depreciate an average of 25 percent the first year, 15 percent the second year and 10 percent the third year.

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- BRITANIA
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Men's Stores Of Today

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NO PHONE ORDERS

ALEXANDER'S

Smith's

Change to Smith's

and Pocket the Change

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 18th THRU FEB. 24th, 1981.

A COMPLETE FOOD STORE & DRUG STORE UNDER ONE ROOF.

ALL BEEF AT SMITH'S IS U.S.D.A. CHOICE

USDA CHOICE



T-BONE STEAK
\$2.69 LB.

BEEF STEW MEAT **\$1.98** LB.

BONELESS CHUCK STEAK **\$1.98** LB.

BEEF SHORT RIBS **\$1.39** LB.



2 LB. FALLS BRAND MEAT OF BEEF FRANKS **\$2.98** EA.



1 LB. SMITH'S FOOD KING SLICED BACON **\$1.39** EA.

CENTER HAM SLICES **\$1.98** LB.

BONELESS SIRLOIN PORK CUTLETS **\$2.59** LB.

BONELESS COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS **\$1.79** LB.



USDA CHOICE PORTERHOUSE STEAK **\$2.79** LB.



PICNIC STYLE FRESH PORK ROAST **79¢** LB.

SLICED QUARTER PORK LOINS **\$1.59** LB.

HILLSHIRE POLISH & SMOKED SAUSAGE **\$2.59** LB.

7 1/2 OZ. BALLARD SWEET OR BUTTERMILK BISCUITS **489¢** FOR



PORK STEAK **\$1.49** LB.

USDA CHOICE



CUT & WRAPPED FREE SIDE OF BEEF **\$1.15** LB.

32 OZ. STEINFELD SAUERKRAUT **99¢** EA.

12 OZ. BELLA MIA MILD OF HOT ITALIAN SAUSAGE **\$1.59** EA.

16 OZ. HORMEL MEAT WRANGLERS **\$1.99** EA.



2 1/2 OZ. LAND OF FROST SLICED MEATS **289¢** FOR

FRESH PRODUCE



U.S. NO. 1 10 LB. IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES **\$1.29** EA.

JUMBO HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES **\$1.29** EA.

5 LB. CELLO BAG RED DELICIOUS APPLES **\$1.39** EA.

5 LB. CELLO BAG GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES **\$1.39** EA.

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE MUSHROOMS **\$1.59** LB.

FRESH NEW WHITE POTATOES **35¢** EA.

2 LB. CELLO BAG CARROTS **59¢** EA.

6" ASSORTED TRELLIS PLANTS **\$4.98** EA.

4" LARGE SELECTION DIEFFENBACHIA PLANTS **\$1.39** EA.



LARGE CALIFORNIA CELERY **25¢** LB.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE LEADER



10.75 OZ. CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP **25¢**

ALL VARIETIES 9 OZ. FRITO LAY CORN CHIPS **89¢**

4 OZ. COOKING SPRAY PAM **\$1.16**

35¢ OFF LABEL 64 OZ. DYNAMO **\$3.12**



FROZEN FOODS
TOTTINO'S CLASSIC COMBINATION PEPPERONI & MUSHROOM PIZZA **\$2.69**

CHECK OUT EXTRA FROZEN FOOD COUPON SAVINGS IN TODAY'S NEWSPAPER.
2 LB. SWANSON PRE-FRIED CHICKEN **\$2.89**

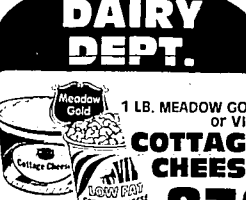


20¢ OFF LABEL 50 OZ. CASCADE CEREAL **\$1.87**

GALLON CRISCO OIL **\$6.33**

20 OZ. LUCKY-CHARMS CEREAL **\$1.85**

10 OZ. MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE **\$4.15**



DAIRY DEPT.
1 LB. MEADOW GOLD OR VIVA COTTAGE CHEESE **83¢**

1/2 GALLON MEADOW GOLD OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM **\$2.39**



2 LITER 7-UP **\$1.54**

COUPON 50¢ OFF with purchase of two 2-liter 7-UP Expires Feb. 24, 1981

8 OZ. SANKA DECAFFEINATED INSTANT COFFEE **\$4.65**

2 LB. SANKA COFFEE **\$7.05**



HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
16 OZ. STYLE ALL FORMULAS SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER **\$1.49**

8.2 OZ. 30¢ OFF LABEL AQUA FRESH **\$1.39**

Smith's FOOD & DRUG CENTERS

WE ACCEPT VISA & MASTER CHARGE

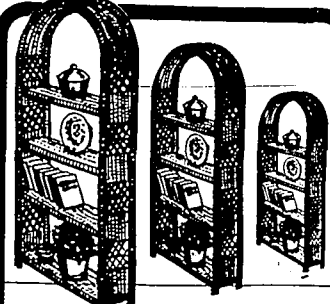
VISA

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

GIGANTIC WICKER SALE



MAHARALIKA CHAIR **\$18.99**
Alyr comfortable wicker. Beautifully woven to be sturdy and comfortable.



BEAUTIFUL WICKER ETAGERE'S
SMALL **\$55.99**
MEDIUM **\$66.99**
LARGE **\$89.99**
Handwoven, with wood frames. A beautiful addition to any home. Sturdy, and Graceful.



BURI PEACOCK CHAIR **\$33.99**
A favorite decorating chair. Versatile and beautifully woven. A must for any home.



BURI ROOM DIVIDER **\$48.99**
Intricately woven. Designed for style and privacy. A sturdy and beautiful piece.



BURI TABLE **\$19.99**
A sturdy side table. Hand woven with large table top. Beautiful and light weight.



WOOD CUTTING BOARDS **\$6.99**
A beautiful solid wood cutting board. 1 1/4" x 12" x 18" with rubber feet for safety.



WICKER PLACE MATS **\$1.59**
4 piece set. Hand woven for durability. 12" x 18".

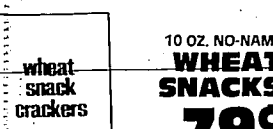


ROUND WICKER FAN **69¢**
Great for decorating!

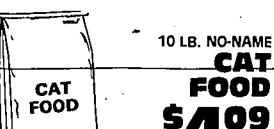
WICKER BASKET ASSORTMENT PRICES RANGE FROM **\$1.49** TO **\$15.99**
Choose from our large selection of beautifully hand woven baskets. All styles are handwoven and unique.

Our beautiful wicker was purchased direct from the Orient! Hurry in Now for the best selection! Limited to supplies on hand. Shop Early! Don't be disappointed. Sorry, No rain checks can be issued.

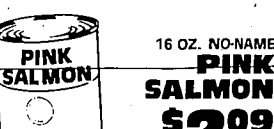
NO-NAME SAVINGS-A STORE WITHIN A STORE.



10 OZ. NO-NAME WHEAT SNACKS **79¢**



10 LB. NO-NAME CAT FOOD **\$4.09**



16 OZ. NO-NAME PINK SALMON **\$2.09**



JUMBO ROLL NO-NAME PAPER TOWELS **39¢**



16 OZ. NO-NAME APPLESAUCE **39¢**



20 COUNT NO-NAME TRASH BAGS **\$1.99**

BRAND TOTAL **\$14.07**
NO-NAME TOTAL **\$9.74**

YOU SAVE \$4.33

COMPETITIVE SUPERMARKET COUPONS ARE WORTH.....
10% MORE
AT SMITH'S EVERYDAY!
INCLUDING DOUBLE COUPONS

COMPETITIVE SUPERMARKET COUPON EXAMPLES

REGULAR COUPON 10% OFF CHEERIOS 99¢ 10% OFF 89¢	CENTS OFF COUPON 10¢ OFF CHEERIOS 20¢ 10% OFF 22¢
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Coupons are a good way to help cut grocery costs. You'll save even more by redeeming competitive supermarket coupons at SMITH'S, because beginning today, we'll redeem every competitive supermarket coupon for full face value plus 10%. (Not to exceed the value of the item.)
Every competitive supermarket coupon (even another store's Double Coupon) will be redeemed by Smith's for full value plus 10%.
Every competitive supermarket coupon printed in a filler delivered or mailed to your home will be redeemed by Smith's for full value plus 10%.
And you don't have to wait for our slow day to redeem your coupons. You can redeem them any time, any day of the week for full value plus 10%.
COMPETITIVE STORE COUPONS MUST BE CURRENT.
WE HONOR ONLY THE VOID DATES WHICH APPEAR ON EACH COUPON

Council rejects Filer Avenue speed increase

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Filer Avenue speed limits will not increase, the Twin Falls City Council said Tuesday. Seven persons at Tuesday's regular council meeting spoke against raising the limit to 30 and 35 mph in various locations. A speed limit of 25 mph is in effect along most of the avenue.

Council members also said they received a number of phone calls against higher speed limits, which the Twin Falls Highway and Traffic Safe-

ty Advisory Commission proposed after a study revealed an average of 90 percent of the street's traffic exceeds 25 mph.

Most persons testifying before the council Tuesday said they are concerned higher speed limits will jeopardize children walking to and from several schools in the area.

Twin Falls School Superintendent James Sawin said students at Robert Stuart Junior High School, Twin Falls High School and Harrison and Sawtooth elementary schools are apt to cross Filer Avenue. Students at those schools constitute about 50

percent of Twin Falls' total public school population, Sawin said.

Persons who testified concurred with city findings about the exorbitant violation rate. They said they feared that if the speed limit increased, however, drivers will predictably add a "bonus" to the dictated speed.

"If we raise it to 35, does it then follow that the average speed will be 43?" asked Adrian Arp of 415 Filer Ave. W.

Police Chief Tim Qualls indicated that would be the case. By keeping a 25 mph limit, opponents of an increase said, they can expect traffic to hover

in the 30-35 mph range instead of beyond 40.

Reasons for the recommended increase in speed limits include national traffic experts' well-supported claim that 85 percent of motorists operate their vehicles prudently in relation to conditions. Young said, in effect, he indicated, that assertion supports the idea that if 90 percent of Filer Avenue motorists drive 30 mph, that speed is appropriate for conditions.

In other business Tuesday the council deferred action on Bethel Tile and Construction Co.'s request to place benches bearing advertise-

ments on city property.

Before deciding whether to grant the request, council members said they want a report covering such matters as liability questions, the need for benches and the stopping points of Trans IV buses. The council directed the city staff to prepare such a report.

Bethel has offered to pay the city \$10 per year per bench, with \$200 guaranteed annually.

Also Tuesday, the council said Southern Idaho Distributing Co. should either comply with a municipal ordinance stipulating landscaping

requirements, or give city administrators a detailed site plan for reference in evaluating a variance request.

The distributing company, which is enlarging its facility at 1640 Kimberley Road, has proposed landscaping 704 square feet instead of the 1,900 square feet required by the city.

At a work session prior to Tuesday's formal meeting, the council indicated the distributing company might be able to support a request to landscape fewer than 1,900 square feet. But 704 square feet probably varies too vastly from the ordinance, the council said.



Louise Bush, inset, will display her chain-making ability along with Erma Shropshire at the Magic Valley Gem Club show March 7, 8

McGowan asks Everheart to quit police post

By BRUCE HAMMARD
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome Police Chief James McGowan requested Mayor Marshall Everheart's resignation as "self-appointed police commissioner" on grounds of a conflict of interest.

The request followed several charges issued against Everheart in separate reports by McGowan and Councilman Glen Capps to the Jerome City Council Tuesday night.

Both McGowan and Capps criticized Everheart for continually harassing McGowan and other city officers, including unsuccessful attempts last year to force the chief's resignation.

"Mr. Mayor, it appears your entry into the department is for destructive rather than constructive purposes," McGowan said of Everheart's new role as police commissioner.

Based on these alleged hostilities, McGowan requested Everheart's resignation as police commissioner because "you've taken on an area of obvious conflict of interest."

"I don't think that justly deserves a reply," Everheart said after McGowan finished reading his statements.

Everheart said he replaced Capps as police commissioner two weeks ago because, as mayor, he believed he wasn't being informed enough about police matters.

Emotion-packed debate continued for about an hour. McGowan said of Everheart's presentation with, "Can I interpret this as petty politics and playing with the welfare of the city?"

"You can interpret it anyway you want — and you will," Everheart responded.

At the center of Tuesday night's confrontation was Everheart's veto of hiring a new police sergeant recommended by both Capps and McGowan.

In his role as police commissioner, Everheart told the council he wouldn't support hiring Roger Kennard of Boulder City, Nev., because he lacks supervisory experience, had not enforced law in Idaho and "only completed the 11th grade in high school."

Everheart added, however, that since Kennard did pass a graduation equivalency program, he would support hiring Kennard as a regular police officer. Everheart refused to elaborate on his decision, as requested by Capps, unless it was done in an executive session.

McGowan, in a prepared statement to the council, repeatedly protested what he called Everheart's continued criticism of his department's relations with the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

McGowan cited several alleged examples of sheriff's deputies harassing city officers and refusing to provide written statements of booking incidents requested by city officers. He noted that two former Jerome officers, who resigned in a dispute with McGowan, are now employed by the Sheriff's department.

• See JEROME Page 2

Burn victim dies; autopsy incomplete

BURLEY — An autopsy report is still out on the death of a burn victim from Heyburn, according to Burley Police. Dale Wright, 34, a Ponderosa Inn employee, died Tuesday morning after being scalded Monday with hot water at the Ponderosa Inn in North Burley. The accident occurred about 11:40 a.m. Monday and Wright was flown from Cassia Memorial Hospital to the University of Utah Burn Center in Salt Lake City, where he died. The autopsy is being performed at the burn center.

Burley Police said Wright was found lying unconscious in a pool of hot water outside the motel. Patrolman Earl Andrew, who was in the Ponderosa at the time of the accident, investigated.

"The hot water was running over him from a faucet used to clean garbage cans," the officer said.

One necklace can take months 'Knitting with metal' is intricate work

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A hand crafted sterling silver chain necklace is a work of art and the envy of many jewelry fanciers.

At least two local artists have been making them for several years and will be demonstrating their skills and painstaking work in the upcoming Magic Valley Gem Club show in Twin Falls.

Gem Club members, Louise Bush and Erma Shropshire, will display a number of chains they have made and will also show just how it is done. There will be one of many demonstrations offered during the show March 7 and 8 in the Twin Falls Armory at Frontier Field.

The show will also feature demonstrations by gem enthusiasts from throughout southern Idaho and northern Utah. In addition to chain making, there will be faceting, filigree work, and silver smithing. Other participants will exhibit cases of precious and semi-precious stones and artifacts, equipment for jewelry making and commercial displays.

To an amateur the process of making chains looks something like fine crocheting or knitting with metal,

but the process is much more intricate and time consuming.

The handmade chains for sale at the gem show don't copy jewelry store merchandise. Made of sterling silver, 14-karat goldplate, brass or copper, the chains come in patterns with unique twist designs, squares or double flat styles.

To make the chains, the craftsmen purchase strands of wire made of silver, brass or other material, which are wrapped around a tiny dowel and pulled tight to assure an even size. A small saw is used to cut through the wire wrap and small, even-size links fall to the work table.

Working with sharp-pointed pliers, the jewelry maker attaches each link to the chain pattern, fastening three, two, four or more links together or joining strips of chain links for a four-sided design. Each link is attached by hand to make up the overall design.

A twist can be worked into the design by fastening two, three or more links through a single link. To a non-chain maker, the instruction book for chain design looks like something written in modern Chinese.

Asked how long it took to make one 24-inch square chain, Bush replied, "two years." She said she was taught the particular pattern while attending a show in Ogden, Utah.

"I came home and put my tools away for a while and forgot how to make the pattern," she said. "The next year I went back to the Ogden show and the man showed me again. Even then, it was pretty time consuming."

Bush pointed to one choker-length chain, saying she used 9 1/2 feet of 20-gauge, gold-filled wire to make the 15 inches of dainty chain.

With the current price of gold and silver, chains are expensive, Bush admitted. But she pointed out that like other handicrafts, no two items are the same and they each take a lot of time to complete.

Shropshire estimated one could be made in four or five days, but she said, depending on how much time she has, some pieces have taken as long as several months to complete.

Bush said some chain-makers now use a lot of copper and brass because of the cost of silver and gold fill wire, but she feels the work is not as beautiful as with gold and silver.

Once chains are made, they are polished by running them through the regular tumblers used to polish rocks.

"If you don't have a tumbler, a toothbrush with regular silver polish will do as well, but it takes more work. You have to wash them carefully and buff them, too," she said.

P&Z studies zone changes this week

TWIN FALLS — Proposed revision of the city's zoning ordinance will be studied by the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission today and Thursday.

Commissioners will hold work sessions both days at 7 p.m. at Twin Falls City Hall.

The work sessions were planned last month when a public hearing on the proposed ordinance drew a number of persons opposed to portions of the plan. At that time, commissioners said their Jan. 27 hearing would be continued Feb. 24.

Commissioners requested written comments on the ordinance be in their hands by Feb. 17. Those comments will be studied at the work sessions.

Sun Valley agrees to airport aid

By STEVE LATHROP
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The city council agreed Tuesday to contribute \$46,000 toward the expansion of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport runway.

The airport decision came after assurances from the city's attorney that Idaho law permits Sun Valley to support the Twin Falls airport, and from the city accountant that the current budget can be amended to apply surplus funds to the project.

In approving the contribution, the council stipulated that Twin Falls must get financial commitments from state and federal governments prior to June 1, 1981, or Sun Valley's money may be withdrawn.

A test vote at the same meeting showed a council majority in favor of annexing the Rinker-Artyros tract, 380 acres at the south end of Elkhorn.

The Rinker-Artyros section was marked by abstention and a debate of conflict of interest. Initially, two members of the four-man council, Karl

Blick and Joe Humphrey, disqualified themselves from voting.

Blick said he owns a firm which did development work on the project, and which will probably broker lots. Humphrey said he has done engineering work for an architect who is designing Artyros' house.

Councilman Bob McElfresh introduced a motion to deny the annexation. Councilman Roy Loventhal opposed McElfresh, splitting the vote down the middle. As Mayor Ruth Lieder was preparing to break the tie Loventhal appealed to Humphrey to reconsider his abstention.

Humphrey reversed his decision on abstaining, and voted against denying the annexation.

The council voted to have Robertson draft an annexation ordinance. If it is annexed only 22.5 acres of the tract will be developed. Robertson told the council that they could enter an agreement suggested by Rinker that development be limited to 13 units. Under the agreement, 375.5 acres of the tract will remain an open space.

Amphitheater

Taylor makes proposal for CSI campus

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho President James Taylor said Monday he would like to see an amphitheater on the campus.

Speaking at the CSI Board of Trustees meeting, Taylor said he is thinking in terms of a 5,000-seating facility located near the new Herritt Museum on campus.

"Some of our students are willing to help us build it," he told board members. "I can see it as a great benefit to the college as well as to the public."

Taylor said such a facility could provide outdoor entertainment and give the community a facility for large events. He estimated cost would be relatively low with fill dirt available and the site provided by the present campus.

Taylor also told the board the v-tech building under construction on the north end of the campus is about 62 percent complete. With some good weather, he said, it could be finished ahead of its May 28 completion date of the contract.

The college road system is also complete except for some curb and gutter work, which requires better weather.

The solar lab, located in the old art building on the southwest corner of the campus, is about finished, Taylor said. He added the fodder beet program is going ahead and, contrary to some reports, is not a farce.

He said some sugar content of up to 16 percent has resulted and production of the beets will continue. He said the crop could well be an important contribution to the production of ethanol or alcohol made from farm crops, an on-going college project.

Jerome

(Continued from Page 1)

After reading a list of the city police departments' accomplishments and improved crime prevention during 1980, Capps asked Everhart if he is attempting to discredit the city police department to help consolidate the department into the Sheriff's program. Everhart refused to comment.

Everhart told Capps he took over as police commissioner because he wasn't "informed of what's going on in the department and because there was a lack of supervision (by Capps)."

The mayor also said he was frustrated by not being informed when McGowan left the city or about who was being left in charge for the mayor to contact.

When accused of continually harrasing McGowan, including unsuccessful attempts to get him to resign last year, Everhart said, "As I said before, unless another council member objects to the chief's actions, he stays right where he is."

McGowan told the council that Everhart's comments to the press about friction between the city police and Sheriff's department had had a detrimental effect on officers morale. He also accused Everhart of displaying "open and bold hostility against all police department personnel."

Childbirth group meets tonight

TWIN FALLS — The local chapter of the National Association of Parents and Professionals for Safe Alternatives in Childbirth will meet tonight at 7:30 at the YFCA.

The meeting will explore "childhood illnesses and natural remedies."

The group is dedicated to exploring and implementing family-centered childbirth programs that meet family needs and provide the safe assurances of modern medicine.

Donations will be accepted as the Y charges for routine use.

BABY (Birth Alternatives Before You), the local chapter, also holds weekly meetings on Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon at the Y. The meetings provide information on the anatomy of birth, methods of birth preparation and birth alternatives in the Magic Valley.

Absenteeism from Filer schools may require Saturday make-up

By **BONNIE BAIRD JONES**, Times-News writer

FILER — Excessive absenteeism in the Filer School District will require Saturday make-up sessions.

A policy approved Monday night by the Filer School Board will require students who have more than the allowed number of excused absences to attend Saturday classes.

Filer High School Principal Larry Roberts submitted the policy, explaining the State Department of Education requires all students must be in school at least 85 percent of the time classes are in session. This breaks down to 13 1/2 days per semester or 27 days per year of maximum absences.

As a part of the new policy, after five absences in a semester a student's parents receive a letter from the principal. If the student misses 10 days, a conference is called between the principal, student and parents or guardians.

If the absences are not warranted, each day the student is absent beyond the 10 days will call for one Saturday spent at school.

When the student has missed 13 1/2 days in a semester for any reason, each succeeding absence must be made up on a Saturday.

The board will determine which Saturdays will be school days.

When the student misses the Saturday sessions without good reason, a conference will be held between the board, parents and student to give the student a chance to explain why he should not be expelled from school.

The board also voted to change its regular monthly meeting from the second to the third Monday each month. School District Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said this gives his office time to have all monthly billing and clerical work done and ready for board review.

In other business, the school board received a report on kindergarten costs. The two teachers in the Filer

program cost \$25,702 a year, said Filer Elementary School Principal David Teater, while Hollister's one-teacher program costs \$7,500 a year.

"I think it is safe to say the district could not afford to continue the kindergarten classes without state funding," said Trustee David Chadwick of Hollister.

Board Chairman Al Ochsner said it is the feeling of Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, that kindergarten programs next year will continue receiving state aid.

Kovarsky also told the board cooler temperatures the past week have caused heating problems at the high school.

"We have been getting only about 3 1/2 pounds of steam pressure in the end of the building (the newer addition), and that is with the custodian filling the boiler every 30 minutes," he said.

He said the newer portion of the building is cold whenever outside temperatures drop.

Obituaries

Byron L. Kleinkopf

JEROME — Byron L. Kleinkopf, 78, of Jerome, died Saturday at Jerome. He was born Nov. 23, 1902, at Hurdland, Missouri. He attended high school at Clark, S.D., and in 1922 he was married to Hazel Hulung, Dec. 21, 1930 at Twin Falls. They turned east of Jerome from 1939 until 1965 when they moved into Jerome. He was then employed by the Grand Canal Company until his retirement in 1970.

Survivors include his wife of 50 years, Jack Kleinkopf of Lancaster, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Leonard (Helen) Lane of Elko, Nev., and nine grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, three brothers and two sisters. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Hope Funeral Chapel with Dr. W. Daniel Klingler officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Memorials may call at the chapel today from 8 to 9 p.m. Memorials may be made to the Jerome United Presbyterian Church.

John M. Wright

WENDELL — John M. Wright, 72, of Wendell, died Monday evening at a local nursing home. He was born July 24, 1908, at Goodland, Kansas. He grew up in Kansas, served with the U.S. Army and later moved to Idaho where he lived in the Twin Falls, Eden, Jerome and Wendell areas. He married Jessie R. Burton, July 11, 1931 in Twin Falls. They farmed in the Wendell area until 1975 when they retired and moved into Wendell.

Survivors include his wife of Wendell; one daughter, Betty Rice of Murtaugh; one son, Orval Wright of Jerome; two sisters, Hannah Faskett of Oakland, Calif., and Agnes Brackebury of Reno, Nev.; two half sisters, Fern Wallburg of Anchorage, Alaska, and Roscoe Wright of Portland, Ore.; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son and one brother.

Gravestone services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Wendell Cemetery with Rev. Brad Worden of the Home Assembly of God officiating. Friends may call at Demary's Loper Chapel in Wendell today from 1 to 8 p.m. and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Contributions may be made to the Ell Rehabilitation Center or Mountain States Tumor Institute, both in Boise.

Douglas L. Hunter

RUPERT — Douglas Lynn Hunter, 33, of Rupert, died Monday at his home. He was born June 8, 1947, at Rupert. He attended schools there and had never married. He had worked as a truck driver. He was a member of the St. Nicholas Catholic Church and the Rupert Elks.

Survivors include his mother, Citzen "Trickie" Loper of Rupert; two brothers, Dennis Hunter of Logan, Utah, and Dean Hunter of Boise; two sisters, Mrs. Wade (Marilyn) Andersen and Mrs. Leland (Jeanette) Tracy, both of Rupert. He was preceded in death by his father and one brother.

Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Nicholas Church in Rupert with Rev. JOHN KOSICH as celebrant. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. this evening at the Payne Chapel where friends may call this afternoon and evening. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Lillie D. Ireton

JEROME — Lillie D. Ireton, 86, of Jerome, died Tuesday afternoon at St. Luke's Hospital at Twin Falls.

Services will be announced by the Hope Funeral Chapel.

Delbert D. Wright

HEYBURN — Delbert Dale Wright, 34, of Heyburn, died Tuesday at the University of Utah Burn Center.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary.

Patricia H. Atwood

OAKLEY — Patricia H. Atwood, 56, of Boise, formerly of Oakley, died Monday at a Boise hospital of natural causes.

She was born Sept. 8, 1924, at Oakley where she was reared and educated. She graduated from Stevens College and attended the University of Idaho. She married Robert R. Atwood, Dec. 25, 1945, at Oakley. She worked for over 30 years as an insurance secretary retiring in 1977. She was a member of the Mountain View Church of Christ in Boise. She is survived by her husband of Boise; her father, Samuel R. Haight of Twin Falls.

Memorial services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Mountain View Church Home in Boise with Birdie Thompson officiating. Private cremation will precede at Mountain View Crematory. Friends may call at the chapel today from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Memorials may be made to the Stanley Clinic at Stanley, Id.

Veima E. Vaughn

GOODING — Veima Everett Vaughn, 59, of Gooding, died Sunday at St. Luke's Hospital at Twin Falls.

She was born July 29, 1911 at Lawrence County, Missouri. She attended schools in Lockwood, Mo., and taught school in that area for four years. She married Ralph Vaughn, Dec. 1, 1934, at Lawrence County and they moved to Gooding in May, 1938. She was employed by the Thompson Furniture for 20 years retiring in 1978. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Gooding and served as a clerk, deaconess, Sunday school teacher, Vacation Bible School and served as an officer in the Baptist Missionary Society.

Survivors include her mother, Stella Everett of Gooding; two sisters, Joyce Moore of King Hill and Fern Loveland of Nevada; several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Demary's Thompson Chapel in Gooding with Rev. John Freeman and Rev. Paul Jackson officiating. Gravestone rites will be conducted by Marguerite Rebekah Lodge No. 98 at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the chapel today from 1 to 8 p.m. Memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church or the First Southern Baptist Church, both of Gooding.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Christie Allen of Glenns Ferry; Alice Haught of Shoshone.

Deaths
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Allen of Glenns Ferry; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haught of Shoshone.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted
Verta Hall of Wendell; Stacie Fuqua of Gooding; Mabel Peterson, George Shlimer II and Reeta Huyser, all of Shoshone; Joe Vogel, Jennie Hill and Love Spencer, all of Jerome.

Deaths
Don Standler, Bessie Tooley, and Ollie Werts, all of Jerome; Marie Lau, Reeta Huyser, George Shlimer II and Marcie Martin, all of Shoshone; Wesley Fuqua of Dietrich; Theoda Thurston of Wendell; Mrs. Gary Fuqua and daughter of Gooding; and Ora Heyworth was transferred to the St. Benedict's Long-Term Care Unit.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of Wendell; and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fuqua of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Helen Montoya, Brand Reed and Ruth Davis, all of Burley; Kay Bendele, Arlene Gerleman and Thelma Crampoon, all of Rupert; Angela Chavez of Heyburn; Guy Gorrage of Oakley; Donna Olsberry of Declo; Alice Peterson and Adam Hayden, both of Paul; Norma Jones of Almo.

Deaths
Soaya Wrigley, Janet Crowley and Theresa Hernandez, all of

News of record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
THEFT — Rick Jepson Monday told city police a rare German racing bicycle was stolen from the driveway of his home at 1887 Strigiv Ave. Jepson said the bicycle, valued at \$1,000, was stolen around noon Saturday.

CASSIA COUNTY
ACCIDENT — Cassia Sheriff's officers reported Don Warren Robinson, 19, of Burley was treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a one-car-rollover on Pomerville Road southeast of Albion Thursday.

DIVORCES GRANTED — Shirley Marie Ward from William Adran Ward Jr., Lucille Ward from Gale R. Ward, Kim Sue Spans from Terry Lynn Spans, Shannon Lyane Whitaker from Merlin D. Whitaker, and Jean Williams from Michael Wayne Williams.

MARRIAGE LICENSES — Claire Layley from Oakley and Rhonda Lynn Le May of Burley; Robert Todd Rose and Darla Jean Draper, both of Paul; Rex Allan Sumner of Libby, Mont.; and Kayleen Muever of Rupert; Gregory Le Morton and Elizabeth Kathryn Bait, both of Burley; Robert Keith Edgar and Ladean Basker, both of Burley; Max Cooper and Myrna Tate, both of Burley; and Russell William Parley and Valerie Jane Wright, both of Declo.

GOODING COUNTY
DIVORCES GRANTED — Paul Franklin Moeley from Elaine L. Moeley, both of Twin Falls; Edwin Dennis Baer from Helga Marianna Baer, both of Wendell; Loretta Jane Ochsenr of Gooding from Richard Kent Ochsenr of Hansen; Beverly Ann

Chesney from Bryce Hunter Chesney, both of Gooding; and Aileen Mae Stout of Wendell, and Keith Allan Stout of Gooding.

LINCOLN COUNTY
ACCIDENT — John Francis DeRemiah of North Shoshone was cited Feb. 9 for driving his intoxicated and transporting liquor. State Police Officer R.B. Gration reports that DeRemiah was driving on a county road four miles north of Shoshone when he lost control of his vehicle, left the road and drove through a fence. DeRemiah's vehicle was totaled but DeRemiah was uninjured.

THEFT — Shoshone City Police Officer Dean Larsen reports the loss of \$40 from the Shoshone Veterinary Clinic. The cash disappeared during business hours on Feb. 10 or Feb. 12.

Minidoka schools adopt calendar

By **KARY MILLER**, Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board Monday night made one change in accepting the proposed calendar for the 1981-82 school year.

Following a public hearing earlier this month, the calendar committee set October 16 or 19 as a day out of school for the opening of deer season. The precise date will be set after opening day is determined.

The board decided after some discussion to change this day off to President's Day in the Spring.

School will begin on Aug. 31. Days off include Labor Day, Sept. 7; In-service Day, Oct. 9; Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26 and 27; Christmas Vacation, Dec. 23 through Jan. 4; President's Day, Feb. 15; Easter vacation April 8 through 12; with school ending May 28.

Zone 3 trustee Alvin Keller told the board he has been transferred by Amalgamated Sugar to Nampa and

expects to leave in April. His leaving will mean an unexpected opening in the May election.

Also subject to election in May will be the Zone 5 seat held by board chairman Hal Stevenson.

Cameron presented the board with procedures of "action that will be taken" in case of any type of "strikes" by students. The procedures will be printed in the student handbooks.

Superintendent Wayne Fagg said, "The junior high principals will probably want this, too" for their student handbooks.

In a letter to the board, the Minico High School student council asked for a student seat on the board as either a board member or in an "ex-officio" capacity. Fagg said that although they could not let a student vote or be present in an executive session, it would be very worthwhile to have a liaison member. If something came up, you could get a student's viewpoint."

Chairman Stevenson pointed out "the need to have a person from every

school. That way we would really know what was going on." Cameron was asked to tell the students of the board's invitation.

Minidoka County Education Association representative George MacDonald asked the board if they had the "machinery" ready in case they need another override levy. Stevenson stated the board was ready but must wait to see what the Legislature does.

In other action, the board:

- Accepted the bid of Rupert Glass for \$5,863 to put emergency exit windows in the two junior high schools.
- Accepted the bid of Clayville Insulation of Burley for \$32,185 to insulate the county schools' roofs.

- Was told by Assistant Superintendent Floyd Merrill that all the schools have been accredited. The two junior high schools were "advised" because they lack assistant principals and do not have enough counselors.

- Rehired all principals, program directors and maintenance, transportation and lunchroom personnel.

Snake River water right claim aid offered

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Water resources staff will be in two Elmore County locations during March to assist Snake River water users in filing their water rights claims in a court-ordered litigation.

Loren Holmes, DWR southern region supervisor, said an adjudication staff from Boise will be in the Magic Valley area of Idaho at Glena Ferry on March 23, and in the old VFW hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each of the days and from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the 2nd and 3rd.

The same staff will later appear in Mountain Home on March 17, 18, and 19, in the Commissioners' Room in the basement of the County Courthouse from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each of the days and from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the 17th and 18th.

The Department received an order from the Fourth District Court on Jan. 28 to investigate and to deliver to the court a finding on the Snake River water rights from the base of Milner Dam to the Oregon border.

Chess tournament begins Feb. 28

RUPERT — The second annual Idaho High School Chess Championship's regional preliminary rounds will be Feb. 28 in Minico High School.

Each of five preliminary rounds in different parts of Idaho will be held on a Saturday with registration at 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. Games will be played from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Players may enter only one preliminary round.

The entry fee is \$5 and players are asked to bring chess boards and pieces. Other preliminary rounds will be played in Boise, Idaho Falls and Coeur d'Alene on March 2.

Tournament director for the local preliminary round is Jess Moses of Heyburn. He may be contacted by calling 678-8314.

The finals will be held March 28 at Boise in the Boise State University Union Building. Finalists will be housed here, Richard S. Vandenburg, Idaho Chess Association president, said.

Each preliminary tournament with 10 or less entries will consist of five-round Swiss type tournament play. The top three winners qualify for the state finals and will receive a year's membership in the U.S. Chess Federation. The regional winner also receives full transportation allowances to the Boise finals.

If there are 11 to 20 entries, preliminary tournaments will still consist of five-round Swiss type tournament play and the top four places receive the USCF membership and may play in the finals. The first-place winner receives an expense-free trip to the finals and the second-place finisher gets half the expenses paid.

Hansen accredited

HANSEN — In a brief business session Monday night, the Hansen School Board learned schools in the district have been accredited for the coming year.

Members also approved a request from the music department for hiring a pianist to accompany the high school choir for practice sessions.

Superintendent Richard Smith said the accompanist would be needed about two days a week now until after the spring music festival.

The board approved travel expenses for Galen Simpson, industrial arts teacher, for attending a workshop next month in Boise.

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Children's Price: 25¢ a year up to 12 years of age.
DINNER \$3.63
Mon. thru Sat. 4:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
SUNDAY \$3.63
Dinner all day 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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California officials say lease on land unpaid

Cooperative farm may lose 200 acres, crops to state

WOODLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Alberto Diaz looked up from his box in a patch of fava beans, the only such crop grown in Yolo County, and surveyed sadly the 200 acres of planted land the state wants to take away on Friday.

Diaz and 17 other Mexican families are about to lose their state leased co-op farm land, which they started because of jobs hundreds of local field workers lost in recent years to mechanization.

"We are poor people," said the 65-year-old Diaz, a former migrant worker who came to the U.S. from Jiquilpan, Mexico, in 1941. "We are ashamed to go into town to the welfare office. We are ashamed to stand in food stamp lines. That is where we will be if we lose the cooperative."

La Cooperativa Colonia Mexicana Unida, started three years ago by a few families who raised garden plots of vegetables, grew the second year to 10 families who rented 25 acres of land from local ranchers. It now has 18 families and owes the state \$40,000 in annual rent on a 200-acre parcel of boron-damaged land it acquired last year.

Members decided to grow vegetables non-competitive with the local ranchers, including the current winter crop of fava beans, tomatoes, corn squash, onions, spinach and sesame seeds.

The reclamation land is owned by the State Department of Water Resources, which leases it to the highest bidder. The department is ready to terminate the lease and take bids on the land Friday because of the money owed by the co-op.

However, the co-op, which is non-profit, has put \$15,000 worth of seeds, mostly wheat, into the land and expects to have a crop that will more than pay the rent if allowed to farm until harvest, which lasts from March until July.

"All we want is to work our land," said co-op member Chano Gonzalez. "Why do they want to take it away from us? The land is not even worth it."

Raj Ramalaya, business manager for the co-op, headquartered at the Farm Service Workers Center in Woodland, a few miles northeast of Sacramento, said \$61,600 would come from 160 acres of winter wheat and \$18,800 from 40 acres of assorted vegeta-

bles. Less projected costs of \$25,000 would leave a net income of about \$55,400, he explained.

The \$40,000 annual rent the co-op pays is more than double what land around them rents for, Ramalaya said. The Cooperativa managed to bid for the 200 acres and buy equipment because of an initial \$60,000 grant and \$30,000 loan from the Catholic Church's Campaign for Human Development and other donations.

Much of the work is done by hand and the high labor-intensive system keeps the cost down. The Cooperativa provides machinery and technical assistance and the farmworkers themselves decide what to grow and how to grow it, Ramalaya said.

The long-term plan is for each family to eventually own its own five or ten acre plot of ground and become independent farmers adding to the local economy instead of draining it by being unemployed.

"It's a good philosophy, but there's been some setbacks," says Ramalaya. Other ranchland in the rich agricultural area leases for between \$45 and \$75 an acre, but the state system

is for the highest bidder to take the land and the \$200 per acre price paid by the co-op was the result of the last owner running up the open bidding to \$39,000 before dropping out.

The plot of Northern California farmland had previously rented for \$12,000.

Some 30 ranchers in the area have already inquired about bidding on the land, which would include the present and drive the price up.

The Cooperativa is asking that the State Water Resources Board take over the land and allow the farmworkers to harvest the crop, at which time the overdue rent would be paid.

Ramalaya said the state gave them a 10-day notice to vacate the land, which he said is mostly defective because of high salinity and not worth the high rent.

"But, we've got crops planted," he said, adding that the state auction of the non-profit group's land and crops is possibly illegal. "We'd be happy to leave in July."

Western news in brief

Oil companies pull out

SPOKANE (UPI)— Officials of two oil companies, Texaco and Amoco, confirmed Monday they will not be servicing the Inland Empire with gas and oil next year.

Companies who distribute and sell those supplies must find new sources sometime this year or else go out of business.

Just when the moves will be made is not exactly known.

Through the two suppliers, Spokane area motorists purchased about 24 million gallons of gasoline from 40 gasoline stations last year.

On the brighter side, the Continental Oil Co., which marketed petroleum products as Conoco, has announced it is moving into the Spokane market.

Continental's northwest division headquarters is in Billings, Mont., and the firm has access to the Yellowstone Pipeline which comes to Spokane.

Officials agree the shift in oil companies serving Spokane is a direct result of President Reagan's action decontrolling the price of petroleum products.

The action freed companies from the obligation of finding another supplier for their dealers if they wanted to leave an area.

BPA cuts power sales

SPOKANE (UPI)— The Bonneville Power Administration has announced it will cut the

sale of surplus electricity to area industries and private utilities.

The action is a direct result of a lack of snow in the nearby mountains and the feeling that all power saved now can be used later.

The surplus sale ceiling was set at 750 megawatts per day.

When times were better and reservoirs were full, the BPA was allowing the sale of up to 2,500 megawatts of surplus to private utilities and industries.

A prime purchaser of this "interruptible power" has been the aluminum industry.

Utah speed bill stalls

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)— A bill raising the Utah highway speed limit to 65 mph stalled in the House State and Local Affairs Committee Monday, but the proposal may not be dead.

Rep. C. McClain Haddow, R-Sandy, is sponsoring the bill, which he says will simply legalize Utah's driving habits.

Haddow said in committee discussion that Utah drivers now average 63 mph on the highway. He told the committee his bill would legalize the speed that most drivers are now traveling.

Haddow said the 55 mile-per-hour limit is too slow for the wide open spaces of the West. "We've made criminals out of the American public," he said.

Keith McCune, counsel for State Farm

Insurance, said that despite criticism and non-compliance, the 55 mph speed limit has been a major factor in reducing the number of highway accident fatalities during the past few years.

He said that after the speed limit was lowered in 1974, traffic accident fatalities dropped from an average of 54,000 per year to about 45,000 per year.

Haddow questioned McCune's figures, saying that other sources indicated a change in driving habits and increased car safety are major factors in cutting the death toll.

The bill was left on the committee's table Monday after supporters quashed an attempt to kill the proposal.

Montana may hike fine

HELENA, Mont. (UPI)— Fines for exceeding the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit could be as high as \$50 under a bill endorsed by the Montana House.

The House gave preliminary approval to the bill Monday on a 51-49 vote, despite arguments by Rep. Bob Silvertsen, R-Havre, that the so-called "conservation" speed limit is "the most disliked law in the land."

The maximum fine for exceeding the limit presently is \$5.

Rep. Kerry Keyser, R-Ennis, a highway patrolman, termed the current fine "ast-

Anaconda blasts bill

HELENA, Mont. (UPI)— The Anaconda Copper Co. is among opponents of a proposed state law to ease the impact of plant closures by large industrial firms.

Anaconda lobbyist James Lewis told a legislative committee Monday the law would discourage new industries from locating in Montana.

But Sen. Tom Towe, D-Billings, said the bill should be passed to "assure responsible behavior by industry. After the hearing, however, Towe acknowledged he didn't expect his bill to go far.

Senator to try again

HELENA, Mont. (UPI)— Sen. Bob Brown, R-Whitefish, says he will try to revive his bill to outlaw electronic poker machines.

The Montana Senate rejected 25-22 Monday his bill after opponents labeled the measure "anti-business."

Senate President Jean Turnage disdained arguments that the bill would hurt tavern owners because they've made financial investments in the machines.

"If someone brought in a stable full of 13-year-old prostitutes, we then would have to protect them because there's an economic investment," the Senate president said.

Utah House OKs repeat trials bill

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)— A bill permitting courts to try traffic violators more than once for numerous offenses committed in a single episode of law breaking passed the Utah House Tuesday.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. G. LaMont Richards, R-Salt Lake, said the law would allow multiple trials when a person is accused of violating more than one traffic ordinance in a single episode. His bill passed on a 38-34 vote and was sent to the Senate.

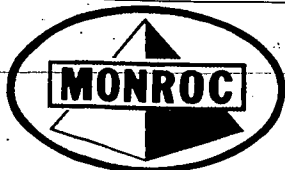
Richards said the proposal will "close a loophole," which he claimed allows law breakers to escape penalties for serious traffic violations by plea bargaining for convictions to lesser crimes.

Rep. Lyle Hillyard, R-Logan, an attorney, warned that Richards' bill may be unconstitutional.

"That loophole you're talking about is the constitutional guarantee against double jeopardy," Hillyard told Richards during floor debate Tuesday.

Hillyard said he believes that a person can be put on trial only once for crimes committed in a single episode.

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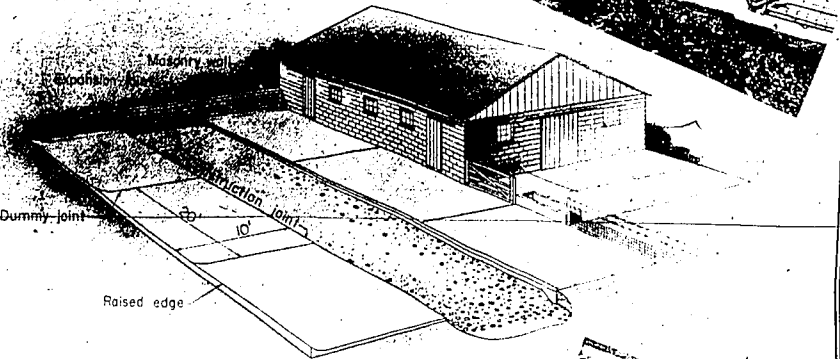
PAVED YARDS ARE PROFITABLE . . .

The primary aim of any stock-feeder is to get the greatest possible gains on the least amount of feed. Various tests show that concrete-paved barnyards help the stockmen accomplish this. In one test of the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station, steer calves fed on concrete-paved lots during the 60-day period between March and May gained an average of 146 lb. a head, whereas those steers fed on unpaved lots gained an average of only 125 lb. a head. Also, the steers fed in muddy lots ate more corn during the test period.

Another test at Iowa State was conducted on steers averaging 1,096 lb. a head. On December 18 the steers were placed in a mud-free lot and by February 18 they had gained an average of 155 lb. a head. From February 18 to March 16 they were confined in deep mud and at the end of this period the steers had lost weight although feed consumption had remained the same.

Calculating the results of these tests in dollars and cents clearly indicates that a concrete-paved feed lot is a good investment for any stock-feeder.

- PAVED YARDS CUT DISEASE LOSSES
- PAVED YARDS REDUCE LABOR
- PAVED YARDS SAVE MANURE



1. Concrete-paved barnyards are easily cleaned with a tractor equipped with a front-end loader or blade.
2. Concrete gutters are used in conjunction with paved lots to carry valuable liquid manure to a storage pit.
3. This paved barnyard consists of three strips now, but will be added to later until the entire yard is paved.
4. Concrete walkways connect paved yards with buildings and eliminate the muddy lanes.



- READY MIX CONCRETE
- SAND AND GRAVEL
- CONCRETE ACCESSORIES

Horoscope

Leos should demonstrate devotion to those they like, watch conivers

GENERAL TENDENCIES. The daytime is not good for being blunt or outspoken, to try to use tact and diplomacy with others. Not good for starting new ventures or making any changes.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Although you may want to make new contacts and see new places, this is not the right day to do so. Use reason.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't try to renege where any promises you have made are concerned or you would later regret it. Maintain noise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do your utmost to be of assistance to your associates, even if it means giving up personal activities. Be wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can get much accomplished by attending to duties early in the day and reap in the benefits.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show individuals you like that you are devoted to them, but don't permit some conniving person to impose on your good nature.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use good sense and you can have more accord at home with family members. Find an outlet that brings in added income.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use care in motion and in conversations today and save yourself much trouble that might otherwise ensue. Be alert.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans to save more money and build a reserve for a possible rainy day. Take time to improve your appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take extra care you don't make any costly errors through carelessness today. Plan wisely for the future.

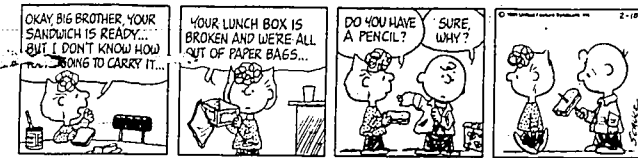
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) There could be delays in handling regular routines early in the day, but be patient, conditions will improve later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Avoid any arguments with good friends today and you save yourself from potential trouble. Strive for happiness.

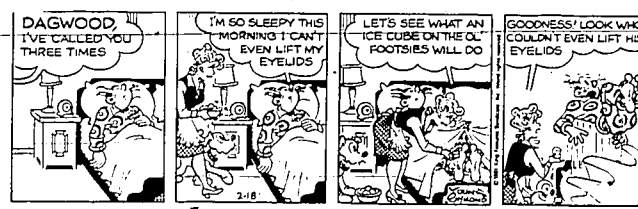
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use tact in dealing with others today, especially at home with family members. Safeguard your reputation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who should be taught early in life not to be blunt with others and to think in a more kindly fashion. When lessons are learned this will be a successful char.

PEANUTS



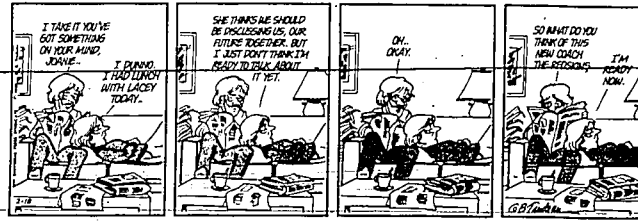
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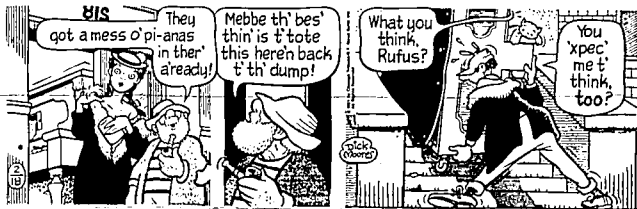
ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



GASOLINE ALLEY



LATIGO



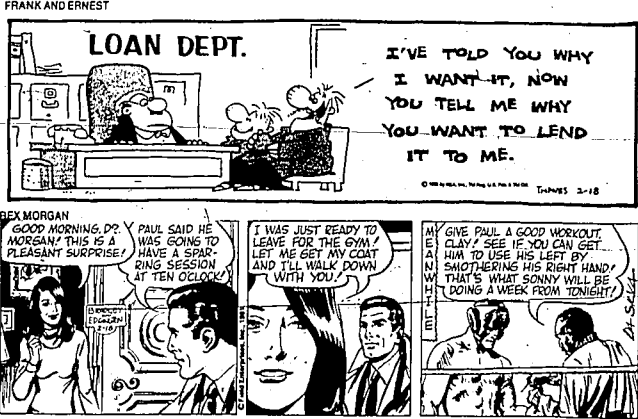
BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



What's what

Outbreak of measles led to phone numbers

Here you heard how telephone numbers came into use. Two of the four switchboard women at the phone company's office in Lowell, Mass., got the measles. They knew the names of all 200 phone subscribers. So did the two women left on the job. But nobody else did. Dr. Moses Cretley Parker, a major stockholder in that New-England Telephone Company, checked out the sick women, and promptly told the company president, W. A. Ingham, to get temporary replacement help. Impossible! It would take weeks for them to memorize the town names. Dr. Parker, the bright fellow, suggested the names be identified by numbers, and the numbers be pasted over the appropriate plugs on the switchboard. In 1880, this.

INJURED ATHLETES

Q. What type of athlete suffers the most injuries?
A. The ballet dancer, unquestionably.

Law in Springfield, Mo., prohibits the sale of butter-milk on the seventh day of the week.

Q. In Men's apparel, what's the difference between "clothing" and "furnishings"?
A. Clothing in that lingo is overcoats, suits, sports jackets and trousers, plus. Furnishings are shirts, pajamas, underwear and socks, plus.

The national herbabouts spend four times as much money on pet food as on baby food, please note.

Q. What makes Japanese paper money the world's most difficult to counterfeit?
A. Oriental letters hard to get.

INTERRUPTIONS

How much concentrated work can you get done at one time before you're interrupted by a phone call or a visitor? Studies show the typical senior executive can only zero in on any one project for about six minutes at a stretch because of such distractions. Six minutes isn't long enough. This must be why the big-money boys like to farm out research to consultants. If it isn't boiled down to where they can get a grip on it in six minutes, they can't make a decision.

When the temperature drops below 55 degrees F, the monarch butterfly looks for a place to put down. When the temperature drops below 40 degrees F, it just stiffens up and stays put.

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WIZARD OF ID



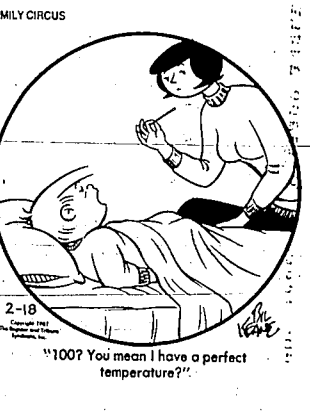
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP

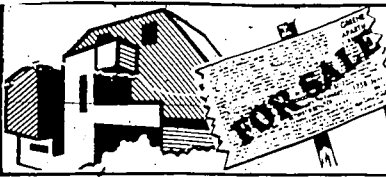


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130,000 EXCELLENT NEWER SUBDIVISION is the location of this large (65,175) lot. Would be excellent for new home or duplex. No. 878-A.

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734-0400

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5 ACRE View Parcels. Buhl area. \$750 down. Call 734-3555.

8.11 ACRES on Snake River Canyon with beautiful view. \$30,000. Phone 324-4134.

039 Acreage & Lots

150,000 FULL WATER SHARES on this 15.05 acres located east of Twin. Great for subdividing. Owner prefers exchange 110-382-A.

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This lovely acreage with shop can be used commercially. Has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 26 fruit trees. Joe Young 734-3393. Main West Road, across from Salfway 734-0355.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE selling your mobile home? Check into Carter Homes consignment program. We can sell your home 733-7644.

AURORA MOBILE HOMES - homes with style... you'll appreciate the difference. You'll love the quality and low prices. Call 734-6370.

BY OWNER 2x50' 2 bath, 2 bedrooms. Coleman heat pump w/A/C, good carpeting, aluminum siding. Lots of cement, patio's on front & back. Storage shed. Lawn and shrubs on 50x100' lot. Clean thru-out \$13,000 cash. 804 5th Ave W. Jerome. 324-4332.

DOUBLE WIDE REPO. Assume 12.2% 1/4 A loan with 10% down. About \$20.71 per month. 178 Salfway 2452. total electric, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition.

1972 TAMARACK Whiteplace, 14x66, 2 bedroom, all appl. \$7900. 10% down. \$120.38 a month.

JEROME MOBILE HOMES
324-2261.

LIVEABLE 10x50 Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, \$4100. Call 734-7271.

1973 BUILTMOBILE Deluxe 12x50, carpeted, 2 bdrm, good condition, best 29550 buys 329-5887.

1978 ALL ELECTRIC Crestridge mobile home, 24x12140 sq. ft. all Lazy L, w/121x2 attached insulated shop, porch & carport. On corner lot w/own sprinkling system. Features 2000sq ft. plan, 2 baths, heat pump, precipitation water softener, kitchen w/appliances. 733-6586.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

IN HAGERMAN VALLEY beautiful view of river & springs. 12x52' MH. \$5000. 124-7440.

1484 FLEETWOOD 3 bdrm, fireplace, bay window, washer & dryer. Excellent condition. 734-1492.

REPOSESSED 2 bedroom, 14x54, good shape. \$500 down, \$180 month. Carter Homes 733-7556.

VILLA DEL RIO ESTATES
Pole Line & Washington St N

Drastically Reduced! INFLATION FIGHTER PRICES! Buy now! These prices cannot be repeated again!

WAS	NOW
\$41,500	\$45,500
\$49,900	\$45,900
\$50,500	\$46,500
\$49,500	\$46,500
\$81,600	\$56,500

CAN YOU BELIEVE?

- All Electric
- 3 Bedrooms
- All Kitchen Appliances
- Drapes
- Carport or Garage
- Fatios
- Landscaping
- Heavy Energy Insulation

ALSO - SPECIAL
SPEC. 120x180x10 3 bed, 2 bdrm, 1 car, all electric, single car, bath, landscaping, stove, refrigerator & garbage disposal.

Autore Capital Corp.
Call Shannon 734-4370
Hours: 10:30-5:00 by appointment

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

14x80 1977 OAKCREST 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Excellent condition. 655-4371, 655-4172.

1978 BROADMORE 14x70 with expando, 3 bedroom, full bath, lots of extras. \$14,200. 734-7265.

1978 SKYLINE 2x50, Lazy L, Deluxe 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$28,800. 734-9627 after 4:30.

1980 PEERLESS 2 bdrm, all electric, Alaska park insulation, low heat bills. All set up. 733-7282.

1981 CONCORD 2 1/2 wide, all electric, storm windows, shingle roof, 3 1/4 bath, carpeted, much more. Your choice of 2 or 3 bedrooms. 2 week factory delivery. List price \$19,795. Cash sale price \$16,995. Local delivery and setup. Magic Valley Mobile and Marina 733-8141.

8 DOUBLEWIDES
SET UP ON THE LOT & WE'RE READY TO DEAL! We trade for anything of value - cars, pickups, truck campers, furniture. Let's Deal!

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
3 miles north of Perrine Bridge on Highway 83 and Interstate 80 Junction. Phone 734-3187 or 324-4023.

MOUNTAIN HOME
500 Albion Road, 567-4136

Rentals

MOBILE HOMES
1 BEDROOM HOUSE furnished. Call 733-5413 between 4pm & 6pm.

EXCELLENT TERMS

5,600 square foot building on commercially zoned lot. Excellent location with assumable 11 1/2% financing by owner.

733-3647

Service & Guide Directory

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

A-1 PAINTING

House & businesses. Reasonable rates. References given. Ph. 734-9630.

ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE

We have a better way of doing it! Call 734-0445; or stop in at 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS

Title of all types installed. Plus drywall hanging & interior remodel. 25 yrs exp. 733-2322.

ADVANCED MODULAR STORAGE

Now renting units in several dimensions. 733-5302 or 734-4874.

APPLIANCE REPAIR & RECONDITIONING

Major appliance rebuilders. We make house calls. 733-7568. After hours, 421-4368.

BACKHOE

Mohr Backhoe Service. Top soil, rock, dirt moving, septic systems, excavation. 733-3341.

BUILD REPAIR REMODEL

Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with. 733-7177.

COMPLETE PROPERTY MAINTENANCE

Interior & exterior painting, roofing, & emergency repairs. Bonded & insured. We welcome insurance & real estate work. Dick Erdmann 423-5215.

C.J.'S CONSTRUCTION

General contractor, all types of building, new & old. Finish work. Free estimates. 324-3072.

CHIMNEY & FREE STANDING STOVES cleaned. Experienced. Reasonable. 733-7254.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

"We Place People" SNEILING & SNEILING, 1033 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-2550.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

NEW PERSONNEL. We can help YOU find the right job. Realistic fees. 408 Shoshone Street South, 734-8864.

FURNITURE REFINISHING & STRIPPING

Professional work - Free estimates. Antiques bought & sold. Bodva Antique Art. 636 Main Ave. N. 734-8464.

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN/TOP SOIL

We will deliver. Drag's field sewer rock. Northwest Crane and Rigging. 733-1234. 324-7440.

INTER-TRAVEL SERVICES, INC.

Let an expert prepare your taxes in the privacy of your home. Call for appointment. 733-3957.

JOB SHOP

A Personal Personnel Service. 260 Sixth Ave. North. 733-7152.

JONES GLASS

Commercial & Residential. Free estimates. 1500m windows & doors. 421-5195, or after hours 421-5195, 325-4025.

MAGIC VALLEY UPHOLSTERY

Furniture upholstery. 2 W. Highway 30 across from Jerry's Gun Shop. 734-3535. John Matney.

MASSAGE AT MIRACLE HOTSPRINGS

Therapeutic massage only. For an appointment, call Mark or Sue. 543-8324.

MINI STORAGE UNITS

Need storage space? Check our monthly & seasonal rates. Century Automotive Machine, 733-5070.

MOBILE HOME FURNACE REPAIR

Specializing in Coleman, Duotherm, Intermith, & Wesco furnaces. 24 hour service. Young Heating & Cooling. 734-6723.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIAL SERVICES

24 hours. We pick up and deliver. Done to your specifications. Maeda Enterprises. 734-9535 or 734-2550.

QUALITY MASONRY

Will do all types of brick, stone, & block work. Fireplace & brick veneer specialists. Finest quality workmanship. 733-3337.

SHRUB & HEDGE TRIMMING

Experienced and reasonably priced. Before 9am or after 6pm call 733-5719.

SKIPS MANUFACTURING & MACHINE

Lathe Work and Milling. Welding. Call 734-7692. 4100 Alder Ave. W.

TAXES

Individual, Farm & Business. Call for appointment after 5pm. 224-5312.

THE ANIMAL HOUSE

Professional all breed grooming.

A cut above the rest. 733-9584. Pickup & delivery available.

THE TV DOCTOR

Grand opening! Free estimates. All service guaranteed. 50% discount to social security citizens. 734-9188.

TREE SERVICE KOKNER

Trimming, removing, limbs cut & lowered hydrolically. 733-5111 or 734-1958.

WALLPAPER HANGING

Experienced. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 734-5996 or 733-8349.

WALLPAPERING AND INTERIOR PAINTING

Clairen & Bos are still at it with 25 years experience! 423-8282 or 733-6990.

YARD WORK

Evergreens trimmed, lawns power raked & vacuumed. 14 years experience. Free estimate. 733-7324.

Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Daily

3 lines 30 Days \$23.50

Call us 733-0321

THRIFTY ADS
Times-News - 132 3rd St. W.
Box 548, Twin Falls
★ 2 LINES \$200 ★
2 DAYS
(Extra lines \$1.00 each)
*Items up to \$100 + Private Party Only
*Must Be Paid When Placed

FARMER'S MARKET



054 Uniform Apt. & Duplexes
REALLY NICE 3-bdrm brick duplex, 1205 Evergreen Dr., Twin Falls. New carpet, 12 baths, dining rm, large family rm, washer-dryer area, covered carport. Call: 336-3010. Price: \$24,950.

WENDELL's 2-bdrm apt, gas stove, elec. heat, \$135 + deposit, 538-4487 openings.

WINDWOOD APARTMENTS
 Now taking applications for 1, 2 and 3 bdrm townhouses. 25% off income qualified applicants. Jerome 324-5710.

YOU DESERVE THE MOST for your rental dollar! Come let us show you one of our spacious apartments. Swimming pool, beautifully landscaped. Call 734-4195, Laurel Park Apartments.

2 and 3 BDRM apts in Teton town. Furnish. \$500. \$180 + \$50. Call: 733-0212.

2 BDRM, carpet, drapes, stove, frig, no pets. \$125. Elmorewood. 421-2253.

2 BDRM apt, living room, dining room, kitchen, master bedroom, 15 baths, built-in appliances, drapes, \$275 + \$150 security deposit. 733-5374.

2 BDRM APT. central heating, \$100. Call: 336-3010.

WID hook-up, fireplace, kitchen, built-in appliances, \$320. \$170 security deposit. 733-5374.

2 BDRM duplex in Twin. Call: 336-3010.

2 BDRM duplex in Twin. Call: 336-3010.

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055 Rooms for Rent
APT's & Kitchens 550; 1000's starting \$125. Call: 336-3010.

ROOM for rent, suitable for family man, 1 bdrm, bath. Call: 734-6387.

2 ROOMS for rent in new duplex. Call: 336-3010.

3 BDRM Triplex, quiet area. Call: 336-3010.

056 Office & Business Rental
6-900 SQ. FT. Warehouse on Lewis. Call: 336-3010.

057 Rental/Mobile Homes
12x48, light, water furnished. Call: 336-3010.

058 Antiquities
BLACK walnut chest-drawer with square nails. Call: 336-3010.

059 Heating & Air Cond.
ZERO CLEARANCE fireplace. Call: 336-3010.

060 Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA 1st, 2nd, & 3rd cuttings. Call: 336-3010.

061 Cattle
COLTS, yearlings & started bulls. Call: 336-3010.

062 Horses
JET ON & IRISH CHARGE Hillys, 787B, snaffle bit. Call: 336-3010.

063 Poultry & Rabbits
ALL TYPES OF HORSES bred for sale. Call: 336-3010.

064 Farm Implements
BEAR CAT 10' roller harrow for sale. Call: 336-3010.

065 Musical Instruments
GUILT acoustic guitar with case. Call: 336-3010.

066 Merchandise
ATTRACTIVE merchandise for sale. Call: 336-3010.

067 Radio, TV & Stereo
BRAND NEW stereo system. Call: 336-3010.

068 Furniture & Carpets
BED DAVINO, rug & green for sale. Call: 336-3010.

069 Steel Buildings
Never picked up or extra inventory. Call: 336-3010.

070 Garage Sales
BASEMENT SALE on Garfield. Call: 336-3010.

071 Pets & Supplies
AKC German Shepherd pups. Call: 336-3010.

072 Farming/Real Estate
WANT TO LEASE: DAIRY to handle up to 100 cows. Call: 336-3010.

073 Cattle
SAWDUST for cattle bedding. Call: 336-3010.

074 Horses
10 HEAD polled hereford springer heifers. Call: 336-3010.

075 Poultry & Rabbits
ATTENTION FARMERS DEMAND IS GOOD for used irrigation equipment. Call: 336-3010.

076 Horses
INTERMOUNTAIN IRIGATION SUPPLY RUPERT, IDAHO. Call: 336-3010.

077 Farming/Real Estate
HOWARD ANGUS RANCH 2 1/2 Bdr. Id. Call: 336-3010.

078 Horses
1000+ head of aged ewes with 400 lambs. Call: 336-3010.

079 Poultry & Rabbits
ATTENTION FARMERS DEMAND IS GOOD for used irrigation equipment. Call: 336-3010.

080 Horses
1000+ head of aged ewes with 400 lambs. Call: 336-3010.

081 Farming/Real Estate
HOWARD ANGUS RANCH 2 1/2 Bdr. Id. Call: 336-3010.

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101 Farming/Real Estate
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102 Horses
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103 Farming/Real Estate
HOWARD ANGUS RANCH 2 1/2 Bdr. Id. Call: 336-3010.

104 Horses
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HOWARD ANGUS RANCH 2 1/2 Bdr. Id. Call: 336-3010.

106 Horses
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107 Farming/Real Estate
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108 Horses
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109 Farming/Real Estate
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119 Farming/Real Estate
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121 Farming/Real Estate
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122 Horses
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123 Farming/Real Estate
HOWARD ANGUS RANCH 2 1/2 Bdr. Id. Call: 336-3010.

124 Horses
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125 Farming/Real Estate
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127 Farming/Real Estate
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131 Farming/Real Estate
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132 Horses
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137 Farming/Real Estate
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141 Farming/Real Estate
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142 Horses
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143 Farming/Real Estate
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144 Horses
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145 Farming/Real Estate
HOWARD ANGUS RANCH 2 1/2 Bdr. Id. Call: 336-3010.

146 Horses
1000+ head of aged ewes with 400 lambs. Call: 336-3010.

147 Farming/Real Estate
HOWARD ANGUS RANCH 2 1/2 Bdr. Id. Call: 336-3010.

148 Horses
1000+ head of aged ewes with 400 lambs. Call: 336-3010.

The Largest Auto & Truck Market in the Valley!



MALE Doberman-brown, 1 yr., bad teeth & obedience training. 734-3812 after 5pm.

128 Campers & Shells
FOR RENT 1978 Winnebago dual 2' sleep, 1 1/2' bath, 1973-2521.

140 Trucks
BUS-196d Intl. Original Reasonable. 725-4201.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
1973 MAZDA: 48,000 miles, auto, new engine, exc. cond. \$950/best offer. 734-2529.

ACROSS
1 Playful child 5 Norwich
9 Cow's chewed food 13 Hullifax

44 Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wjd)
45 Christmas decoration 46 Duns
47 Windflower 48 Atracsa

BRIDGE
Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Weak contract badly done

BRIDGE table with NORTH and SOUTH hands, cards, and scores.

the part of Dr. John Fisher, who was careful to play his king of hearts on Jim's queen at trick one. Their score was improved when declarer played badly and went down two tricks, instead of just one, at his slightly unsound game contract.

Aviation
121 Airplan
121 Boats & Marine Items
CHRYSLER BOATS and motors. Callina trailers.

128 Utility Trailers
132 Auto Parts & Accessories
FOR SALE or Trade: 3 speed Borden, 1971 Buick Wildcat.

134 Auto Parts & Accessories
FOR SALE or Trade: 3 speed Borden, 1971 Buick Wildcat.

136 Auto Parts & Accessories
FOR SALE or Trade: 3 speed Borden, 1971 Buick Wildcat.

138 Auto Parts & Accessories
FOR SALE or Trade: 3 speed Borden, 1971 Buick Wildcat.

15x15 grid puzzle.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Here we see a lucky hand for Fisher and Jacoby in the 1966 Olympiad.

Auto Dealers
175 Auto Dealers

Auto Dealers
175 Auto Dealers

CLOSE-OUT ON 1980'S
The 80's are arriving... GREAT... AT Tom's Marine & Sporting Goods.

122 Sporting Goods
AMMO SPECIALS
Winchester Wildcat dynamite... 122 Sporting Goods.

124 Snow Vehicles
1978 ARCTIC CAT E1 Triple Snowmobile... 124 Snow Vehicles.

126 Heavy Equipment
JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
CAT D-5 Doter... 126 Heavy Equipment.

128 Trucks
1978 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON DIESEL PICKUP
No. T233. Automatic, Power Steering... 128 Trucks.

130 Trucks
1978 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON DIESEL PICKUP
No. T233. Automatic, Power Steering... 130 Trucks.

132 Trucks
1978 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON DIESEL PICKUP
No. T233. Automatic, Power Steering... 132 Trucks.

134 Trucks
1978 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON DIESEL PICKUP
No. T233. Automatic, Power Steering... 134 Trucks.

136 Trucks
1978 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON DIESEL PICKUP
No. T233. Automatic, Power Steering... 136 Trucks.

138 Motor Homes
FOR RENT 1978 23' Cruise-in home... 138 Motor Homes.

140 Motor Homes
FOR RENT 1978 23' Cruise-in home... 140 Motor Homes.

142 Motor Homes
FOR RENT 1978 23' Cruise-in home... 142 Motor Homes.

144 Motor Homes
FOR RENT 1978 23' Cruise-in home... 144 Motor Homes.

146 Motor Homes
FOR RENT 1978 23' Cruise-in home... 146 Motor Homes.

148 Motor Homes
FOR RENT 1978 23' Cruise-in home... 148 Motor Homes.

150 Motor Homes
FOR RENT 1978 23' Cruise-in home... 150 Motor Homes.

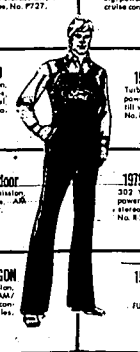
152 Motor Homes
FOR RENT 1978 23' Cruise-in home... 152 Motor Homes.

154 Motor Homes
FOR RENT 1978 23' Cruise-in home... 154 Motor Homes.

LOOK! 1978 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON DIESEL PICKUP. \$6195.00. Con. Poulos Chevrolet.

NEW CAR GRAND OPENING SPECIALS. 1980 FIESTA Only 3 Left C192. \$5207.

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS. 1979 FORD LTD LANDAU. 1980 FORD THUNDERBIRD.



CONTEST FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS!

2nd Annual Creative Advertising Awards



by the Times-News and Magic Valley Businesses

The Times-News and selected Businesses are sponsoring a contest just for you! Design a newspaper advertisement for a business in Magic Valley. This contest is a way for you to consider possible career paths, and win valuable prizes.

IT'S EASY TO ENTER!

- Just complete and bring in the registration form below to The Times-News offices at 132 3rd Street West in Twin Falls between Friday, Feb. 13th and Wednesday, Feb. 18.
- While you are here, you will pick up your packet containing complete rules, art materials and instructions.
- Design the advertisement and return it to your selected business by Saturday, February 21st, before 5:00 p.m.
- If you are then selected by that business as their finalist, you will be eligible for a cash prize and be honored at an awards ceremony.

PARTICIPATING BUSINESSES LIST

(Your Choices Must Come from this list)

- Buhl Co-op
- Idaho Frozen Foods
- Wilson-Bates
- BoJangles
- Walkers
- Sterling Jewelers
- Hudson Shoes
- Woolworths
- Penny-Wise
- The Paris
- Everton
- Cain's
- Ken's TV
- Ropers
- Volco
- Wendell Department Store
- William's IGA
- DeWil's
- Chelsea's
- The Deli
- 1st Federal Savings & Loan
- Sprouse Reitz
- John Chris Motors
- Contemporary Interiors
- D & B Supply
- Blue Lakes Showkase & Sound

2nd Annual
Creative Advertising Awards

Yes, I want to be a part of your Creative Advertising Contest. I will bring in this completed form to The Times-News (132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls) between Feb. 13th and Feb. 18th and make myself eligible to participate.

My first three choices of participating Magic Valley businesses for whom I would like to design an ad are:

- _____
- _____
- _____

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ TELEPHONE _____

HIGH SCHOOL _____ GRADE _____

All advertisements entered become the property of the Times-News. If your first three choices have already been filled, the Times-News reserves the right to assign a business to you. Decisions of the judges are final.

PACKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE BETWEEN FEBRUARY 13th & FEBRUARY 18th

Eagles to 14th in cage ratings

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — College of Southern Idaho improved three notches in the national junior college weekly basketball ratings released Tuesday.

Coach Dave Campbell and his Golden Eagles rose from 17th place a week ago to tie with Walker, Ala., and Ferrum, Va., for 14th spot.

CSI is joined by only one other western junior college team in the standings. Mesa, Ariz., is ranked 12th with 34 votes against 21 for the Golden Eagles. Those two loom as possibilities for the bi-regional playoffs next month if both can hold their rankings and win regionals.

Only Catonsville, Md., has as many losses as CSI (four) among the top 20 teams. CSI is rated a strong favorite to win two more this week when it hosts Eastern Oregon State Jayvees Thursday and Treasure Valley Satur-

day. The Eagles currently boast a 24-4 record.

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — The 1980-81 National Junior College Athletic Association basketball rankings released Tuesday (with records in parentheses):

School	Pts
1. Three Rivers (Mo.) (29-0)	115
2. Allegheny (Pa.) (25-1)	110
3. Tyler (Texas) (19-1)	110
4. Kanakake (Ill.) (18-1)	113
5. Hawassaw (Tenn.) (22-0)	109
6. Seminoles (Fla.) (18-2)	108
7. Fashion Inst. (N.Y.) (25-1)	107
8. Broome (N.Y.) (25-1)	107
9. Midland (Texas) (25-1)	106
10. Jackson (Mich.) (17-3)	105
11. Gloucester (N.J.) (16-3)	105
12. Mesa (Ariz.) (19-3)	104
13. Finbury (Miss.) (11-9)	104
14. The Walker (Ala.) (19-1)	103
(tie) Southern Idaho (23-4)	103
(tie) Ferrum (Va.) (18-3)	103
15. Catonsville (Md.) (12-4)	102
16. Golden Vly (Miss.) (19-0)	101
17. Patrick Henry (Ala.) (27-3)	101
20. Westark (Ark.) (18-3)	101

Southside opens play

Wolves, Hansen claim victories

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

JEROME — No one's safe in a tournament.

Hansen and Castelford proved that Tuesday night when they opened the Fifth District A-4 Basketball Tournament by polishing off Oakley 49-46 and Raft River 58-47, respectively.

Hansen, getting key rebounds and points from John Conner and Brent Borah in the closing quarter, took the rubber match between itself and Oakley. But it marked the first time Castelford has beaten Raft River this season.

The results send Hansen against top-seeded Hagerman at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Jerome High School while Castelford faces Murtaugh in the nightcap.



Southside Boys District Tournament
Fifth District A-4 Boys Basketball at Jerome High School
Tuesday's Results
Hansen 49, Oakley 46
Castelford 58, Raft River 47
Tonight's Games
7:30 p.m. — Hansen vs. Hagerman
9 p.m. — Castelford vs. Murtaugh

Hansen 49, Oakley 46

Hansen Coach Rod Pruett sat on the bench waiting for "our usual cold quarter" but it showed up against Oakley. The Huskies didn't burn the nets but they battled hard defensively and proved effective on the offensive boards against the short Hornets.

Hansen, erasing an early 8-2 deficit when Borah hit five straight points and Craig Daw added a jumper, took the lead at 10-8 on a John Conner field goal. Only on a couple of occasions did Hansen trail after that but it was never more than four points ahead.

The Huskies could have blown it open with any kind of free throw shooting in the final period when Oakley had the press going full bore. But they managed to hit just six of 13 charity attempts in that span.

"It (foul shooting) had me on the edge of my seat," Pruett admitted, "but when you're only shooting 49 percent as a team for the year..."
Key to the victory were two rebounds, taken in by Conner and Cooper Urie.

"The Huskies, watching a 43-39 lead melt to a 43-43 tie on our four Mark Cranney points, regained the lead with 2:19 left when Robert Ethlington hit a baseline jumper. Borah backed that with a free throw before Cranney pulled Oakley back to within one with 1:31 left.

"Hornet Martin Adams fashioned a

tie 20 seconds later from the line. But Daw untied it with a free throw with 52 seconds left. He missed the second and it appeared fatal when Oakley got the ball inside — but then missed the three-foot jumper.

Oakley immediately went into a press but the Huskies broke it and Conners iced it with a crumple with 21 seconds still showing on the clock. Oakley had two shots after that but with nine seconds remaining Hansen controlled the team on Oakley's end of the court and let the time run out.

"It feels very different," Pruett smiled when asked about the victory. The Huskies managed only three wins all season.

He listed solid defense and key rebounding as the reasons for the victory.

"We have played fairly decently defensively all season. We just can't get the ball in the hoop," he said of his usually low-scoring team.

"John played real well for us in the fourth quarter with those offensive rebounds and key buckets and I thought Borah helped a lot with his defensive rebounding."

In looking toward tonight's battle with Hagerman, Pruett said it all depends on how his changes span scores. The Pirates come into the tournament with a 9-1 record against teams in the playoffs but without leading scorer-rebounder Eric Jones, 6-5, who is out with a broken leg.

"If we can stay away from the cold

•See A-4 Page E2



Wood River's Stacy Sievers (35) attempts to frustrate a pass that Kevin Hulsey tries to convert into a shot from inside.

Brower leads Wolverines with 18 Wood River upsets Jerome in opener

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Jerome couldn't have found a worse time to play its "poorest" game of the season.

Wood River took advantage of the Tiger's problems and easily knocked off Jerome 62-52 in the opening round game of the Fourth District A-2 Basketball Tournament at the College of Southern Idaho Tuesday.

Wood River, which played its smartest game of the season, according to Coach Dan Gillett, took control of the inside game at the start and used 18 points from junior Kip Brower to defeat the much taller Tigers.

"It's unbelievable," Gillett said after Wood River's first win over the Tigers in three meetings this season. "We played a better game than I thought we could muster up. It's no doubt one of our best of the season. The kids knew what they had to do to win it and they all did there share and more."

Wood River takes on the top-seeded Buhl Indians at 8 p.m.



Southside Boys District Tournament
Fourth District A-2 Boys Basketball at CSI
Tuesday's Result
Wood River 62, Jerome 52
Tonight's Game
8 p.m. — Buhl (10-10) vs. Wood River (9-12)

today in a semifinal game at CSI. Wood River's Robin Sisiam hit several key buckets in the first period and gave the Wolverines the pleasure of one, two and even three offensive shots each time down the court.

Jerome center Kevin Hulsey, who had a three-inch margin on Sisiam, never got his game going

until the second half, and even then bowed to the much smaller Wolverines at times.

"It was very bad timing in our part," Jerome Coach Pat Hoke said. "It was definitely our poorest game of the season and it couldn't have come at a worse time. We really have to fight back now to take this thing."

"Give Wood River the credit. They played a super ball game," he said. "They beat us inside real bad and that was the key right there. We just couldn't adjust to their tough man-to-man defense."

Jerome got its offense in spurts in the first half. Only on one occasion could the Tigers put together back-to-back field goals. With Sisiam hitting two of Wood River's first three from the field, the Wolverines quickly established a solid inside game.

To keep Jerome frustrated, Brower was hot from the outside, hitting three howitzers in the first half and adding two free throws. Wood River's defense played out the rest of the game.

"I was real proud of our man defense tonight," Gillett said. "Each person on the court had one

assignment and they all did it well. Hulsey hurt us bad underneath in the second half, but we contained them very well I thought. After we established the margin, our defense went right to work to preserve it."

After Stacy Sievers hit a field goal, Sisiam stole the ball and converted an easy lay-in to give the Wolverines their biggest lead of the game at 57-36 with five minutes left.

But Wood River failed to score for the next three minutes and Jerome reeled off seven straight points to make the game appear closer than it was.

Tom Curtis hit two buckets and Zane Ostler, Brian Dey and Rusty Palmer each hit in the final minute to close Jerome's deficit.

Jerome	fg	r	ft	WR	fg	r	ft	
Curtis	7	0	4	14	Blehrer	0	1	2
Box	5	0	1	0	Brooks	1	2	0
Vincent	2	3	2	2	Brower	14	11	10
Kihulay	4	0	2	8	Ryndala	3	3	9
Ostler	0	2	1	2	Ritzau	3	2	8
Dey	2	1	5	2	Sievers	1	0	4
Gilhilly	1	2	4	2	Sisiam	5	2	4
Palmer	1	0	2	2				
Totals	22	8	17	52	Totals	22	12	43
Wood River								
Jerome								



Larry Hovey

TV cartoons prompt cager to miss school, game

TWIN FALLS — Rambling around: Here's probably the best story in Magic Valley's athletic history.

Prior to a game, it was noticed one team was without a starter. The coach duly reported the youngster was on a three-day athletic suspension because the player had had an unexcused absence.

Asked if this meant the lad had been caught playing hooky, the coach explained, "It was a Friday morning. He woke up, turned on the TV and saw cartoons so he assumed it was Saturday and didn't come to school."

Vandals drawing crowds

One place Idaho definitely is feeling the success of its basketball team is in the bankroll. The Vandals switched from old Memorial gymnasium, which couldn't seat 3,000 comfortably and seldom had to a portable floor in the Kibitofume. The floor was situated close to one side so the football bleachers could provide the bulk of the seating. Portable end zone

bleachers gave the crowd and players more of a regulation type feeling.

As the Vandals success has grown, so have the crowds. For the weekend's battle with Montana and conference pace-setting Montana State, the Vandal hierarchy has ordered the end zone bleachers moved further away from the end line. This will increase the sight angle from the permanent bleachers and open up more seating.

The Vandals are anticipating more than 5,000 for each of the two games. Idaho basketball, it is reported, already has taken in more money this year than the football program — practically unheard of. Just three years ago Idaho probably was judging a little when it announced a season's average of 1,800 fans per game.

Tennis will be burden

It was an interesting decision by the Twin Falls school board to accept a \$1,000 donation from the Twin Falls Tennis Association and establish a tennis program in Brulnville.

Athletic Director Duke Wiseman has figured it every way he can and his best estimate is that with the \$1,000 donation, the program will run \$300 in its first year.

There apparently is little possibility of the \$1,000 donation being repeated in future years. That means another non-revenue producing sport is being added and very definitely to the detriment of existing programs and its bottom line cost is a minimum of \$1,300.

There is, of course, little chance that the tennis program will be "held" within the confines of Magic Valley. Similarly, there is little chance that the program can be dropped any time in the future without raising outcry from tennis aficionados.

This also at a time when the state activities association is warning its members that certain superintendents are trying to apply pressure to have cross country and boys wrestling dropped from the state sanctioned sports rolls.

For a school that had to have a "benefit" golf tournament to assure its golf program because the athletic budget could not guarantee spring funding, the addition of further expense should raise some eyebrows. Also, you must remember that while football revenues

for Twin Falls were up this year, the basketball income was down. And football will be down next year because of the simple fact that Twin Falls had six home games last fall and could have just three next year.

In retrospect, the decision was made when the board went along with the idea of a jog-a-thon that would generate funds to put courts on school property.

Madison, Poky favored

With the district tournament seasons upon us, everyone is wondering who will be favored for the state titles. For the most part it appears up for grabs but you might lean a little toward Madison in the A-2. The A-3 and A-4 classes seem a little like the A-1 — the team that can perform eight or 10 points better than its norm will win it.

But let's be more specific about the A-1. Take Coach Jerry Koester and probably the best defensive high school team this state has ever produced — Focetello High. And, whether he wins it or not, make Koester the A-1 coach of the year.

A-4

Continued from Page E1

"I think we can keep it close," Pruett said. "We played them last week and led them by a little after the first quarter. Then we got something like five points in the second quarter and you can't do that against a good team and survive."

Box score for the game between the Wolves and the Trojans. Columns include player names and statistics like points, rebounds, and assists.

Oakley 12 19 11 13 - 48
Hansen 13 8 12 16 - 49
FTA - Hansen 21, Oakley 11

Castleford 58, Raft River 47

A consistent team effort was credited by Castleford Coach Randy Clark for his crew's decision over Raft River.

The Wolves broke from a 13-12 deficit two minutes into the second quarter and held leads up to 18 points in knocking off the Trojans with surprising ease.

The Trojans made a couple of runs late in the game and succeeded in narrowing the count to seven a few times but then fell back.

Castleford was just too tall for Raft River underneath and feasted on a succession of close-in shots and rebound points. The Wolves also were able to burn the Raft River press for some easy buckets to help offset that usually valuable part of the Trojan game.

"This is the first time in three weeks the whole team has showed up to play basketball," Clark said. "In the last six or seven games we've been lucky to have two kids who came prepared to play at a time. Tonight, all seven of the kids who got into the game contributed."

Clark acknowledged the big second-half cushion was something he didn't expect.

"We felt that Raft River would be very tough," he said. "They beat us twice this year. But I understand they've had flu problems and I think that showed in the third quarter. Tonight we started running over them. Normally, they run over us," he said.

With no one over six feet in height, Raft River was in constant trouble underneath. The Wolves always had the extra big man on the boards and they must have poured through 10 follow shots. On the other end, Raft River seldom got two shots except late when the Trojans were put together their desperation rally.

Dan Udy picked up four points in the first couple of minutes to keep Raft River afloat throughout the first quarter — but just barely.

Clar and Rance Purnire started the second period with Castleford field goals and a 12-11 advantage before Jon Heaton's jumper gave Raft River its last lead. Castleford then reeled off eight straight points, Purnire hitting twice and Ennsuka and Kinyon once apiece to make it 25-13. Raft River chipped back to within five at intermission.

But a pair of Raft River turnovers gave Castleford two quick three-quarter field goals and Kinyon and Chris Tverdy picked up free throws as Castleford took its double digit lead.

Box score for Castleford vs Raft River. Columns include player names and statistics like points, rebounds, and assists.

Castleford 58 16 33 18 - 28
Raft River 47 13 17 - 47
FTA - Raft River 20, Castleford 11



Being prepared

Boston Red Sox catcher Carlon Flak, who became a free agent last week and has still not signed a new contract with the club, keeps in shape as he takes batting practice at Cozans

Gym at Tufts University. Boston management hopes to reach agreement with the seven time all-star catcher soon.

Beavers hold lead over Virginia; Vandals up to 16th in UPI ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the sixth straight week, undefeated Oregon State remained the top-ranked basketball team in the nation — but just barely.

Idaho moved from 20th last week to 16th this week after a Big Sky Conference win over Boise State Saturday night.

The Beavers, who defeated Pacific-10 rival Oregon 78-61 before traveling 3,000 miles to defeat St. John's 87-75 on national television last Saturday, improved to 21-0, but No. 2 Virginia is gaining ground in the UPI College Basketball ratings.

The Cavaliers ran the nation's longest winning streak to 27 games, 22-0 this season, with Atlantic Coast Conference triumphs over North Carolina State and Clemson, and came within two points of overtaking Oregon State.

The Beavers received 23 first-place votes for 668 points from the 42 coaches — six from seven geographic

sections of the country — that comprise UPI's Board. The Cavaliers accumulated the remaining 19 first-place votes for 606 points. Last week, Oregon State outpolled Virginia 22-14 in first-place votes and 533-522 in total points.

"This just makes it more interesting," said Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller, who watched his team shoot under 50 percent from the field in a 57-45 victory over St. John's. "That's just the second time this year we shot under 50 percent but listen, we came out of a road game with a 12-point victory and I'll take that anytime."

"The only thing that made me unhappy was that I would have liked the kids to have played to their ability and we only did that on defense."

DePaul, with two victories last week to run its record to 22-1, remained No. 3 followed by No. 4 Louisiana State, 23-1 after boosting its winning streak to 22 games with a pair

of victories, and No. 5 Wake Forest, 20-2 and up two spots with victories over North Carolina and Duke.

Arkansas, 18-6, Illinois, 16-5 and Kansas State, 17-5, are the newest members of the Top 20 while Michigan, Maryland and South Alabama dropped out of the ratings.

UPI Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings with first-place votes and total points.

Duke says NCAA to split top teams for tourney

CHICAGO (UPI) — The chairman of the NCAA tournament selection committee said Tuesday highly-rated teams probably will be shipped out of their regions to balance the early competition in next month's basketball tourney.

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke said the committee is dedicated to preventing strong teams from being crunched in the same regional. If it means sending a team hundreds of

miles away from its region, it will be done, he said.

"We have three priorities. One is to get the best field possible; two is to make sure the brackets are evenly balanced; and three is to try to get geographic integrity," Duke told the Chicago Basketball Writers luncheon. "I would have to say the second priority of balance takes precedence over the third."

Last year, the committee was criticized for sending such teams as DePaul, which normally would have played in the Midwest, to Tempe, Ariz., for the regionals. The then top-ranked Duke Demons were eliminated by UCLA in the first game.

Duke said the talent-rich Midwest region probably will again have the bulk of the top teams this season — and some of the better schools will be sent to the Far West, Midwest or East regions.

Jabbar, Wilkes pace Lakers' win

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 28 points and Jamaal Wilkes added 25 Tuesday night to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 96-87 victory over the New York Knicks.

The defeat ended an eight-game winning streak for New York. It was Los Angeles' 14 victory in its last 15 games at home.

Abdul-Jabbar, playing most of the final period with five fouls, scored 11 points in the last 12 minutes to enable Los Angeles to hold off a late rally by the Knicks, who had cut the lead to 7 points with 1:31 remaining.

The Lakers led by as many as 13 points in the third period, sparked by Norm Nixon's 11 points. He finished with 20.

Guards Michael Ray Richardson and Ray Williams led New York. Richardson had 27 and Williams added 21. But center Bill Cartwright, averaging 20.8 points, was held to just 12.

Suns 118, Warriors 109 PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Alvan Adams had four points, two rebounds and an assist in the last 40 seconds to end a Golden State rally and give the Phoenix Suns a 118-109 victory over the Warriors Tuesday night.

Adams finished with 22 points. Truck Robinson scored 29 and Dennis Johnson 23 for the Suns.

Adams' last-minute heroics came after Golden State closed from a 21-point deficit late in the first half to within 112-109 with 58 seconds left.

Clippers 128, Bulls 95 SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Bill Smith and Joe Bryant each scored 25 points Tuesday night to lead six players in double figures and the San Diego Clippers routed the Chicago Bulls 128-95.

San Diego, which ended a four-game losing streak, cooled off the Bulls who had won 10 of their last 14.

Sonics 101, Jazz 98 SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Jack Sikma and Fred Brown combined for 21 of Seattle's 23 fourth-quarter points Tuesday night in leading the SuperSonics to a 101-98 victory over the Utah Jazz.

James Bailey had Seattle's other 22 points in the final period, scoring a season-high 27 in the game. Bailey also had a game-high 14 rebounds for the SuperSonics.

NBA roundup

Caus 109, Pistons 108 RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Mike Mitchell hit 19-of-23 shots for a season-high 41 points Tuesday night and Kenny Carr added two free throws with two seconds left to pace the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 109-108 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Cleveland took a 14-point lead midway through the third period, but the Pistons bounced back to take a 98-97 advantage with 2:37 left in the game on a stiff shot by Terry Tyler.

Blazers 124, Bulls 104 LANOVER, Md. — Jim Paxson, Mychal Thompson and Kelvin Ransey combined for 45 second-half points and the Portland Trail Blazers rallied to defeat the Washington Bullets 124-104 Tuesday night.

Ransey led the Trail Blazers with 24 points, Thompson had 21 and Paxson 20.

Kevin Porter, who led all scorers with 27 points, had 21 in the first half for the Bullets, 29-33. He picked up his fourth personal early in the second half and saw limited action the rest of the way. Kevin Grevey had 23 for the Bullets.

Bucks 114, Mavs 106 DALLAS (UPI) — Marques Johnson scored 20 points Tuesday night and the Milwaukee Bucks defeated Dallas 114-106 for the Mavericks' 14th straight loss — matching the longest losing streak in the NBA this year.

For Milwaukee, Brian Winters had 16 points, Sidney Moncrief 15, Quinn Buckner 15, Bob Lanier 14, Pat Cummings 13 and Junior Bridgeman 11.

Celtics 128, Spurs 116 SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Larry Bird hit a three-point shot with 36 seconds left Tuesday night to halt a San Antonio comeback and ignite the Celtics to a 128-116 victory, ending the Spurs' record 17-game home-court winning streak.

The free-scoring affair featured season-high performances by San Antonio's George Gervin, who scored 49 points, and Boston's Robert Parish, who had 40.

Gooding St. tips Carey by 4

GOODING — Ken Anderson pumped in 31 points, including a slam dunk with five seconds to play, to secure a 50-46 win for Gooding State over Carey Tuesday night.

Gooding State had to rally in the last quarter to gain the Northside Conference victory. Carey held a 41-35 lead at the start of the final period before Gooding State went ahead by two points with 54 seconds left. Gooding State Coach Dick Crucial was whistled for a technical foul.

Carey made one of the two free throws to pull within one, but a foul shot and Anderson's dunk provided the final margin.

Sam Wilding added 11 points for

Gooding State while Brent Tingey had 18 for Carey and Rick Stewart notched 13.

Gooding State concludes its regular season with a 12-7 overall and 5-5 Northside record while Carey ends up at 3-15 and 2-8 in the league. Both teams enter tourney play later this week.

Box score for Gooding State vs Carey. Columns include player names and statistics like points, rebounds, and assists.

City standings

Table showing city standings for various leagues including Adult Basketball, Women's League, and others.

Ice hockey

Table showing ice hockey standings for various leagues and teams.

Scores and stats

NBA standings

Table showing NBA standings for Eastern and Western Conferences.

NBA boxscores

Table showing NBA box scores for various games.

Idaho scores

Table showing Idaho scores for various games.

College scores

Table showing college basketball scores for various teams.

City standings

Table showing city standings for various leagues.

NHL standings

Table showing NHL standings for various teams.

Basketball

Idaho scores

College scores

City standings

NHL standings

NHL leaders

Sobers defies logical route to NBA stardom

By BILL GLEASON
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This is for all the little boys who have been told that they'll never make it to the big league of professional basketball unless they eat their breakfast food, neglect their studies, and earn so brilliantly in high school competition that they earn a college scholarship. Admittedly, the logic in this seems irrefutable. A kid can't make it in the pros if he doesn't star in college (unless he's Moses Malone or Darryl Dawkins). And he

Commentary

can't make it in college ball if he doesn't star in high school.

Well, kids, take heart. It isn't necessarily so. And the logic has been refuted.

When Ricky Sobers, the guard who has made the difference for the Chicago Bulls this season, was a senior at DeWitt Clinton High School in New York, he didn't bother to go out for the basketball team.

Sobers didn't quit the team. He never had been on the team. He had sat out his junior year because, as a transfer student from another school, he was ineligible by league rule.

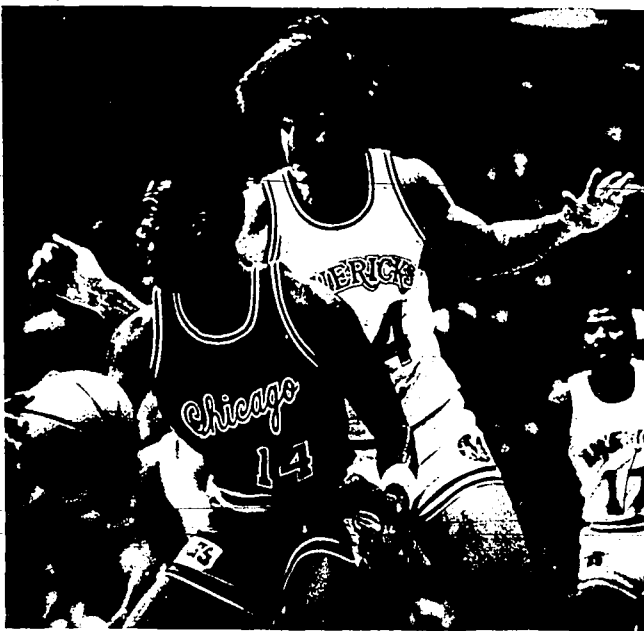
His sophomore year? That's when he quit the team at another school in the Bronx, Morris High. Sobers had made the Morris varsity as a freshman, a rare achievement, but the coach fired him for wearing his hat in school.

Looking back to his hat trick, the still slightly bemused Sobers said, "It apparently was a team rule, but I hadn't been informed of it."

Sobers' almost total abstinence from high school basketball inspires a few questions—Was he a kid at war with himself? Or with the ubiquitous System? Or was he getting even with somebody, real or imagined, for slights, real or imagined.

"It was none of those things," the 28-year-old athlete replied. "I felt good about myself. I wasn't a dropout. I went to school, graduated in four years, and did all right with the grades. And I always felt I was going to play college basketball."

Now that's confidence. Most kids who don't play high school ball don't even think about college competition. There has to be an explanation for such bravado. There is. "I didn't stop playing ball just because I didn't play in



Former CSI star Ricky Sobers is surrounded by Dallas' Scott Lloyd in recent NBA game

school," Sobers said, "I kept playing on the outside." The Outside means outdoor courts in the playgrounds and the housing projects, indoor courts at the parks and the schools. "In the wintertime I'd play two games in an

evening, almost every evening," Sobers said.

And there was one other thing that knew the kid was gifted. "Bilo Archibald," Sobers said, reverence in his voice. "Along with thousands of other kids in the Bronx, I worshipped Tiny. He was DeWitt Clinton's most famous graduate in the NBA. From the time I was 14 years old, I'd played on teams coached by Tiny."

It seemed reasonable that Archibald, then a rookie with Cincinnati, might have taken the kid aside to say, "Look, Ricky, if you don't have at least one high school season behind you, nobody can help you."

Sobers shook his head. "Tiny never says very much. He teaches by example. I just worked and worked on my game as hard as I could, and then Tiny introduced me to his lawyers. Through them I was able to make connections with a junior college."

That was at College of Southern Idaho where the youngster from the housing projects encountered a big sky, cows, horses, streams, fresh air. "It was culture shock, really," Sobers said.

When he comes across midcourt to start a play, the 6-3 Sobers reminds one of a slightly larger version of Norman Van Lier. The look is dour. The eyes are smoldering. It can be assumed that the stomach is upset. And that the feet hurt.

Away from the court Sobers neither looks nor acts as though he is mad at anybody. He is a grateful guy who spreads gratitude generously. "Jerry Hale was the coach at Southern Idaho," Sobers said. "I respect him tremendously to this day. As long as he was there, I knew I'd be all right. As long as he was there, I felt I could achieve my goal of being a college All-American."

At the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Sobers wasn't quite everybody's All-American, but he "made a few teams." This season he is making the Bulls in a more important sense.

Although forced to play out of position last year, Sobers had performed well. Then the organization let him escape to free agency. In one of the few good breaks to come the Bulls' way during the last five years, Sobers still was unsigned when rookie guard Ronnie Lester underwent knee surgery. Without Sobers the Bulls were 4-7. With him they were 27-24 going into Tuesday night's game at San Diego.

In New Jersey last Wednesday Sobers rolled in his 49th successive free throw, a club record. (He fell short, however, of the league mark when he missed a free throw Saturday night.)

So look at it this way, kids: The importance of high school ball may be overrated.

Champs

After slow start, Louisville rolling; Crum, Cards seek NCAA repeat

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don't look now but Louisville is on a roll.

The defending national champions, who lost seven of their first nine games, have found their touch again. With the regular season winding down, the Cardinals now are hoping to become the first team since the early 1970s to capture consecutive NCAA basketball championships.

UCLA was the last to win back-to-back titles, sweeping to the national crown a record seven straight times beginning in 1957.

"You better believe they have a shot at it," says Marquette coach Hank Raymond, whose club was soundly defeated 79-69 by the Cardinals last week at home. "They are playing absolutely great basketball."

And Raymond should know. Marquette has played a number of ranked teams this season, including Notre Dame and Wake Forest. The Warriors, a solid choice for an at-large bid in the NCAA tournament, also have played Illinois and Minnesota when they were rated among the Top 20.

Raymonds feels that Louisville, which has won nine straight and 13 of its last 14 to improve to 15-4 while capturing its third straight Metro Conference regular-season title, is playing basketball as well as any team in the country.

"(Louisville coach) Denny (Crum) told me it (Saturday's game) was the best game they played all year," said Raymond. "I believe that. They shot 71 percent from the floor against us. I'll say they're ready."

Monday night, the Cardinals clinched the Metro title by disposing of Memphis State 95-65 to avenge an earlier loss to the Tigers on Jan. 22, the last time the Cardinals were beaten.

"Winning the Metro championship means a great deal to the team because it gives us a bye into the Metro tournament," said Crum following Monday's triumph. "But that's not all it does. The NCAA has demeaned the regular season championships by allowing tournaments to determine which teams go to the NCAAs. I still think we deserve a bid to the NCAA tournament based on the way we've been playing the last month and the kind of schedule we've played. Unless we stumble from here on in, we deserve to go to the NCAAs."

Louisville, which lost its leader, All-America guard Darrell Griffith, to graduation, began the season in utter confusion. Although four starters from last year's team returned, the Cardinals got off to the worst start ever by a defending national champion.

But following a victory over Tulane on Jan. 5, Louisville began to gel. Crum found the right combination in that game and the starting lineup of freshman Lancaster Gordon and Jerry Eaves, freshman center Charles Jones and forwards Derek Smith and Rodney McCray has remained intact.

Coming off the bench are Scooter McCray, Wiley Brown, Poncho Wright and Roger Burkman among

others, and Eaves has taken over Griffith's spot as team leader.

"We're playing a lot better. We're playing well defensively," says Crum, who guided Louisville to a 33-0 overall record en route to the NCAA title last year. "At first, we didn't know who would best fit in Darrell's spot and everyone thought they had to do more to make up for his loss. But we have found a good combination and we have good people off the bench."

Raymonds, who has seen Louisville play a number of times this season, points out that Crum was using an assortment of lineups and trying to please his players by giving them equal time.

The Marquette coach has his own theories as to Louisville's abrupt turnaround. "Their lineup is different now," says Raymonds. "The substitution patterns are settled. Early in the season, Denny was experimenting and nobody was running the team. Now they are set with two freshmen and Rodney McCray at a forward. When Scooter (McCray) comes in for Jones at center, Rodney moves over to forward. They play about eight guys and are pressing as well as I've ever seen them."

Raymonds went on to point out Louisville's main strengths.

"We had six or seven layups blocked. I mean Louisville blocked them and gained possession. Everyone on the team can handle the ball and I think their power comes off the offensive boards. They are strong physically and they are mean."

Briefly in sports

Caldwell coach resigns

CALDWELL (UPI) — In a surprise announcement, Caldwell High School head basketball coach Bob Delle told school district trustees Monday night that he was resigning.

His move came two days before the Cougars were scheduled to begin A-1 District 3 state playoff action.

Delle asked to be retained as track and volleyball coach at the Caldwell school.

Seahawks add coach

SEATTLE (UPI) — Jackie Simpson, who served as defensive coordinator for the San Diego Chargers since 1974, has joined the Seattle Seahawks' coaching staff, head coach Jack Patera announced Tuesday.

Simpson will serve as the Seahawks' defensive coach in addition to coaching the linebackers. He replaces Larry Pecsattello, who recently joined the Washington Redskins.

"Jackie comes to us with very high qualifications," said Patera.

Simpson, 44, played eight seasons of professional football as a linebacker for Denver and Oakland of the American Football League and Montreal and Winnipeg of the Canadian Football League.

He broke into coaching with the Chargers in 1967 and remained with the club until 1972 when he joined the Houston Oilers' staff. He coached at St. Louis in 1973 and returned to San Diego in 1974.

Last season, the Chargers' defensive unit under Simpson's guidance finished third among American Football Conference teams in total defense. In 1979, San Diego allowed the fewest points in the AFC.

Piccolo award to Fisher

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tight end Bob Fisher, the Chicago Bears 12th-round draft choice from Southern Methodist University, Tuesday was named winner of the Brian Piccolo award.

Fisher, 22, was chosen from among six other rookie players as the 11th recipient of the award, which is given to the first-year player who most like Piccolo in his off-the-field qualities.

Bear veterans vote the award to the player who best exemplifies Piccolo's courage, loyalty, teamwork, dedication and sense of humor.

Piccolo, a free agent from Wake Forest, died of cancer June 10, 1970. He played the first nine games of the 1969 season before a chest X-ray revealed the cancer.

Piccolo's fight against cancer and his friendship with former Bear Gale Sayers were immortalized in the movie "Brian's Song."

Past recipients of the award include defensive end Dan Hampton, running back John Skbinski, tackle Ted Albrecht, wide receiver-kick returner Brian Baschnagel, running back Roland Harper, tight end Fred Pagac, defensive tackle Wally Chambers, defensive tackle Jim Osborn, safety Jerry Moore and guard Glen Holloway.

Anthony aims for second win

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Earl Anthony will try to capture back-to-back Professional Bowlers Association titles for the fifth time in his career as he and 191 other bowlers begin competition today in a tournament.

Anthony, 42, Dublin, Calif., came from third place to win last week's tournament in St. Louis for his 33rd career championship. The win boosted the left-hander's lifetime earnings over \$80,000 and moved him to third on the 1981 money list with \$32,750.

In all, 19 of the current top 20 money winners will be at Landmark Lanes to shoot for the \$20,000 first prize, including Mark Roth of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., who has finished among the top five in each of the five tournaments he has entered this year.

The defending champion is Joe Hutchinson of Scranton, Pa.

The entire field will roll 18 qualifying games before being trimmed to the top 24 for match play. The 24 bowlers will enter head-to-head competition for three more rounds until, after 42 games, the top five bowlers advance to the finals Saturday afternoon, which will be aired on ABC-TV.

CBS, Peach Bowl reach pact

ATLANTA (UPI) — CBS Sports and the Peach Bowl jointly announced a four-year television pact Tuesday.

"I'm not at liberty to reveal the exact figures," said Peach-Bowl executive director—George Crumley.

"But I can say that with the increase agreed to for this year and good escalators for the few good breaks to come the Bulls' way during the last five years, Sobers still was unsigned when rookie guard Ronnie Lester underwent knee surgery. Without Sobers the Bulls were 4-7. With him they were 27-24 going into Tuesday night's game at San Diego."

"Jan. 2, the day after the four New Year's Day bowls, was not a very good date," said Crumley.

"We should be much better off during this four-year contract since our game will be on Dec. 31st in three of those years instead of Dec. 30th or the other (1983)."

"That still must be approved by the NCAA special events committee but we do not expect any problem with that."

NY teams face higher taxes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reports that the New York Knicks and New York Rangers may have to find a new home because of higher real estate taxes are premature, Mayor Edward Koch said Tuesday.

Responding to a report in the New York Daily News, Koch, an Finance Commissioner Philip Michael told reporters that all new assessments are subject to review and Koch urged the owners of Madison Square Garden to use the normal appeal process.

Recently, Michael revealed assessments for fiscal 1982. In it, Madison Square Garden's assessed valuation went up \$7 million to \$56 million, increasing the payment by \$550,000, to \$3.8 million. Under the law, any property owner has until March 15 to file an appeal.

As of Tuesday morning, however, no appeal had been filed to the Garden's new assessment, they said.

"We certainly don't want to drive them out of the city. We want them here," Koch said of the teams. "They shouldn't give up hope. They should go through the normal channels and maybe they'll be successful."

O'Leary falls to East Minico

RUPERT — East Minico's ninth grade team defeated O'Leary 49-44 here Tuesday afternoon after losing to the Twin Falls school twice before this season.

Tim Tolson had 23 points for O'Leary, which saw its season record slip from undefeated to 1-1.

O'Leary will try to get back on the winning track against Burley on the road Thursday.

Vandy players to miss 1 week

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Two of Vanderbilt's best basketball players who criticized their coach for benching them in the Tennessee game were suspended Tuesday for the next two Southeastern Conference games.

Coach Richard Schmidt said remarks by senior forward Charles Davis, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, and sophomore guard Jimmy Gray are "an embarrassment to our program."

Davis and Gray became angry after they were benched in Tennessee's 79-72 win over Vanderbilt Saturday and called Schmidt "stupid" and said he "must be on angel dust."

Schmidt met with the players individually for 30 minutes Tuesday before announcing their suspensions.

"My decision is that we have put both Jimmy and Charles on a one-week suspension for disciplinary reasons," Schmidt said.

Lieberman not disciplined

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Diamonds President Dave Almstead Tuesday said star forward Nancy Lieberman would not be disciplined for missing Sunday's game against San Francisco.

Lieberman, who had been excused from a game last week so she could appear in the ABC-TV Superstars competition, missed the Sunday game without an official ruling because the plane she was to take from Norfolk, Va., to Dallas had mechanical problems.

Baseball talks stalled again, no future meeting date set

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball talks between players and management over the compensation issue started Tuesday and the owners' next pitch could well end in a strike.

"We had a meeting today, but nothing much was accomplished," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association. "I don't know when we'll meet again. We don't have another meeting date at the moment."

"The owners have the gun and the trigger and if they choose to shoot it off, they will do so in the next few days. Then we're off to the war if they do."

The compensation issue nearly caused a strike last May, but one was prevented by tabling the matter for a

year and by forming a committee of players and management to study it. The committee, however, failed to come up with anything agreeable to both sides.

"They (the committee members) are still fooling around trying to put out one report," said Miller. "It probably will not be successful."

Under the deadline imposed last May, the two sides have until Friday to reach an agreement on the compensation issue. If they cannot agree, the owners can implement their proposal on free agency compensation which allows teams that lose a player to another club to select a player from that club's major league roster. Under existing free agent rules, a team which loses a player to free agency

receives only an amateur draft selection.

The Player Relations Committee has not said it will implement its compensation plan this week, but Miller indicated he expected it to do so.

"I suppose it can be anticipated," said Miller. "I think what's important is there are no player demands on the table. There is no right to strike by the player. There is no way for the players to bring this into a conflict situation. Only the owners can do that."

"To all those baseball fans who are asking 'What is it the players want now?' I think, finally, somebody ought to tell them 'nothing.'"

The problem is the owners believe the players have too much.

Yankees sign former Milwaukee pitcher

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees Tuesday signed free agent relief pitcher Bill Castro to a two-year contract for an estimated \$160,000 per year.

Castro, 27, is a native of the Dominican Republic and spent the last six seasons with the Milwaukee Brewers before playing out his option.

Last season he posted a 2-4 record with eight saves and a 2.79 earned run average. His career record is 25-23 with 44 saves.

"He is a pretty good pitcher. He knows how to pitch," Yankees Manager Gene Michael said at the team's training base in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "Bob Lemon saw him last year and

said the same thing. He's not a strikeout pitcher, though."

The acquisition of Castro completes the Yankees' spring roster at 40 players and perhaps paves the way for a trade of reliever Ron Davis for a starting pitcher or the switching of Davis to the starting rotation.

Times-News bowling honor roll

Miller notches top game, series; youth rolls 244 game

TWIN FALLS — Mark Miller was the top male bowler in Twin Falls last week, recording a 279 game and a 682 series.

Miller won \$275 for his single game gem in the Night Hawks League at Magic Bowl while his 682 series was 24 pins ahead of the second best series, a 658 by Jim Purvis of the Industrial League. Purvis also had the No. 4 single game with a 256.

Kathy Sherman was a strong week for women bowlers as she recorded the top game with a 236 in the Pioneer League and had two series ranked among the leaders as well. Sherman recorded a 591 series in the Ladies Valley League and a 590 Pioneer total for the No. 3 and No. 4 series.

JoAnn Moser of the Early Birds League registered a 614 for the top series and Linda Milles of the Moonshiners League was also over 600 with a 607.

Vern Smith gained the top game for seniors citizens with a 232 while Ellison Pickens recorded the top

series with a 614. Jim Roll rolled a 244 game in the single game list while Michelle Spenser's 545 series topped all youth.

This week's Times-News bowling honor roll:

Table with columns: Bowler, League, Score. Lists top performers like Mark Miller (279), Kathy Sherman (236), and Jim Purvis (256).

Table with columns: Bowler, League, Score. Lists top performers like Mark Miller (682), Jim Purvis (658), and Steve Mijatovich (653).

Table with columns: Bowler, League, Score. Lists top performers like Peggy Huckle, So-Journer (222), Jean Siskoberry (218), and Vern Smith (214).

Table with columns: Bowler, League, Score. Lists top performers like Jim Bell (244), Martha Wallace (218), and Scott Gutbera (210).

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Table with columns: Bowler, League, Score. Lists top performers like Michelle Spenser (545), Kathy Sherman (591), and Linda Milles (607).

Arnie Golf legend takes up running to lose 20 pounds, says he feels much younger than actual 51 years

By JOE SARGIS UPI Sports Writer

HONOLULU — His hair is grayer and thinner but his walk remains the same and he's a whole lot slimmer these days.

Arnold Palmer, like millions of American males in recent years, has discovered physical fitness, and after a year of steady running he has lost more than 20 pounds and says he feels a whole lot younger than his actual 51 years.

"It has done a lot for me," says Palmer, golf's senior glamour star, "and I recommend it for everyone who has a weight problem."

Less than two years ago, Palmer's weight stood at 200 pounds, about 25 above what he weighed 20 years ago.

"That was too much," recalls Palmer, "so I decided to do something about it. Of course, I had a physical first, and I recommend that to anyone who is thinking about running and is over 35."

Palmer, in Honolulu to play in the Hawaiian Open, has no illusions about his ability to win again on the PGA Tour. Last year, he won the Canadian PGA and the Seniors PGA, proving, at least to himself, that he could still play well enough for four rounds to be a winner.

"I'm not saying I'm going to win out here," he said, referring to the PGA Tour, "but I feel good enough to be a winner and my enthusiasm for golf is as strong as ever. Losing weight and getting myself in fit condition has had a lot to do with it. If I didn't have fun playing I wouldn't be out here."

Without announcing a timetable for 1981, Palmer said he will play as often as he can this



ARNOLD PALMER will play as business allows year.

"I wish I could be out here a whole lot more than I have the last few years," he said, "but I doubt that. I will. I'll say this, though, every chance I get to skip away (from numerous business commitments) I'll play—I enjoy the game too much to stay away."

While speaking about golf in general, Palmer

is amazed at the playing talent on the Tour these days. He says it's the strongest and deepest he's ever seen.

"I look at some of these younger players and I shake my head," said Palmer. "They are so good and there are so many of them. I think it's a whole lot tougher to be a winner out here now than ever before."

Palmer, who always has been golf's ambassador of good will, said it takes more drive than ever to play on the Tour these days. Next to football, baseball and basketball, there is no comparison.

"As a young man you come out here trying to win some money with absolutely no guarantees," said Palmer. "In all the other professional sports you have a contract. The money is guaranteed and all you have to do is perform for a certain number of years—and you have a pension for your old age."

"In golf, you come out, go through the Qualifying School and if you win your card, you can play. But then there is Monday qualifying and if you miss that, then it's down the road to the next stop. If you make the field, then all you're trying to do is survive the cut because that means you play next week without having to qualify."

"There is no other sport that is as demanding of its young players as golf. But there are a lot of rewards out there for those good enough to win. Looking back on my own career, I wouldn't have had it any other way. The fact that I still find enjoyment in playing on the Tour I think tells it all. Golf is frustrating and demanding and sometimes the pressure is unbearable, especially for the younger players, but it's always fun."

Cougars down two to Utah in WAC title chase

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Defending-champion Brigham Young University, back in the Western Athletic Conference title race, faces a new-venue league series this weekend against Texas-El Paso and New Mexico.

The 19th-ranked Cougars are in third place in the WAC race, but just two games behind league-leading Utah after the No. 7 Utes lost at Hawaii last Saturday.

To have a chance for a third consecutive WAC title, BYU needs to sweep its Thursday night-Saturday home series against the UTEP Miners and Lobos. And, if either Texas-El Paso or New Mexico can upset Utah on the same road swing, that would also improve the Cougars' chances.

"Our loss (72-72) at San Diego State last weekend definitely hurt us," says BYU coach Frank Arnold. "But after Utah also lost, we've got as good a chance as anyone."

Utah is 10-1 in the WAC, while Wyoming is 9-3, BYU 8-3 and UTEP fourth at 7-4.

"You know who's in the best shape? I'd say it's Wyoming," Arnold said. "BYU and Utah both play at Wyo-

ming next week, and Arnold said, "if they (the Wyoming Cowboys) should beat both of us up there, and they could, and if we beat Utah at home in our final game of the regular season, Wyoming can tie for the championship."

Arnold also has another reason for wanting a sweep this weekend. A pair of wins would give the six-year coach 100 career victories. He is now 98-65 at BYU.

But the Cougars face a major job this weekend if Arnold is to reach the 100-victories mark. Last month BYU lost 64-62 at UTEP and narrowly defeated the Lobos at Albuquerque, 92-87.

And, while New Mexico is out of the WAC race with a 5-6 record, UTEP still has a mathematical chance of finishing first in the league with victories in its final five games. But for the Miners to have a chance, Utah would have to lose at Wyoming and BYU, and the Cougars must also beat Wyoming.

However, even Utah coach Jerry Pimm thinks that outcome is just possible. "The WAC race is still wide

open," Pimm says. "And we have respect for all of the teams in the league. On a given night, anyone in

the WAC can beat anyone else. It's happened to all of us already this season."

Public Auction advertisement for Snake River Auction, featuring a list of dates and items for sale from Wednesday, February 18th to Tuesday, February 24th.

Coupon advertisement for Ace Hansen Chevrolet, offering a 25% discount on any service work, parts, and labor. Includes GM Quality Service Parts logo and coupon expiration date of Feb. 28, 1981.

Grand Opening advertisement for John Lalliss's body and paint shop. Features a photo of the staff and text describing the shop's services and location at 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

A-1 Custom Upholstery advertisement offering free estimates, pick-up, and delivery. Lists services for canvas, furniture, automotive, and commercial upholstery, and provides contact information for Kimberley and Buryle.

State offers water rights claims help

Agency staff will conduct session at Glens Ferry

GLENS FERRY — Idaho Department of Water Resources staff will be in Elmore County assisting Snake River water users in filing water rights claims.

DWR Southern Region Supervisor Loren Holmes said the adjudication staff from Boise will be in Glens Ferry March 2, 3 and 4. The program will be in the old VFW Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day and from 5 to 8 p.m. on March 2 and 3.

The same DWR staff members will be in Mountain Home on March 17, 18 and 19 at the commissioners' room of the Elmore County Courthouse on the same time schedule.

—DWR attorney Josephine Beeman explained the DWR received an order from the 4th District Court Jan. 28 to investigate and to deliver to the court a finding of the Snake River water rights from the base of Miller Dam to the Oregon border.

"On the same day, the district judge signed an order requiring the department to send a summons to each Snake River water user in Elmore, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties, instructing them to file their claim to water right with the court through the department," Beeman said.

DWR mailed the summons and published the required legal notice for these counties earlier this month, Beeman said. This first group of

water users has until April 27 to file their claims, she said.

"A water user is not required to make an appearance at either of the Elmore County locations or at any regional office," Beeman said.

"Mailing the completed claim to the Boise office is fine, but some people may want to have people from the department help them with legal descriptions and other technical information."

DWR Western Region Supervisor David Shaw said to help the water users complete their part of the process, the adjudication staff will have maps, aerial photographs and department records with them at each of the Elmore County locations.

The Snake River water users may want to bring documents of their own that will describe and support their claim to water right.

Shaw said if either of the two locations are inconvenient to Magic Valley claimants, either regional office in Twin Falls or Boise will be able to assist in filing the water right claims.

While the adjudication staff is in the two areas, it will also be able to assist the public in other water resource matters not necessarily related to the Snake River. The staff will be in other locations along the Snake River later in the year to help the water users in those areas.



Diving at Shoshone Monday were, from left, Byron Webb, Louie Albright, Butch Hall and Allan Stowell, in water

Little Wood River at 18 degrees

A-diving amid floating ice chunks

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Scuba diving doesn't always require sunny days and an ocean.

In fact, Shoshone's Valley Lava Rock Divers practiced their sport Monday afternoon by dodging ice chunks and enjoying the 18-degree currents of the Little Wood River.

The diving club was formed in 1977 when Byron "Butch" Hall of Shoshone decided to take up diving again. Hall had begun scuba diving in high school and served as a Navy pilot and rescue diver. He was joined by Louie Albright, Allan Stowell, and Gary Freeman, all of Shoshone.

The group soon discovered there were no instructors or diving equipment in the Magic Valley. "We had to go to Boise to fill our tanks," says Hall, "and you cannot get tanks without diver certification."

"The four of us brought diving back to this

area," says Stowell. "We went to Boise and fought for it."

The group found 21 people interested in diving. Wesley Piatt, an instructor from Boise, taught the class and the first four Lava Rock divers were certified in 1977.

Today, two or three scuba classes are taught each season in the Magic Valley and sports stores in Twin Falls carry diving gear.

Diving can be an expensive pastime. Basic equipment runs a diver \$650 and many club members have invested between \$1,000 and \$1,500.

To avoid the cost and inconvenience of traveling to Boise to fill their air tanks, the club purchased a \$1,500 air compressor in 1980.

The Lava Rock Divers are part of the Lincoln County Search and Rescue Team. "Recreation is only part of what we do," says Hall. "And even when we are just diving for fun, we are practicing rescue skills and keeping in shape."

Lincoln County sponsored the group while they attended a 1979 search and rescue training class

at Pettit Lake. The county also purchased underwater lights for the club.

"We are on call 24 hours a day and have made ourselves available to Blaine and Camas counties," Hall explained. "We work at Magic Reservoir, Mormon Reservoir, Big and Little Wood rivers and the Snake River."

Club members have presented demonstrations for local schools and city groups and are active in teaching area Boy Scouts how to use a snorkel, mask and fins.

In addition to being a dive master, Albright is an accomplished underwater photographer. "Some of the springs in the Snake River are clearer than any lake, and the alpine lakes of the Sawtooth are spectacular," he says.

There is another practical side to diving, according to Hall and Albright. Club members repair underwater sprinkler lines, clean reservoir irrigation pumps and canal screens. Hall and Webb were asked to remove a large metal beam that was blocking the main suction tube at Magic Reservoir in the spring of 1980.

Twin Falls firm picked to study garbage plan

GOODING — A Twin Falls engineering firm has been selected to study the feasibility of a garbage incinerator for Gooding and Lincoln counties.

The Wood River Resource Council Monday named J-U-B Engineers Inc. to conduct the \$21,500 study and a contract should be signed "later this week," WRRC Chairman Everett Ward said Tuesday.

Money for the feasibility study has been provided in a \$22,750 federal grant administered through the Economic Development Administration.

J-U-B has until Aug. 1 to submit its findings to the EDA and if the garbage incinerator is found feasible, federal money may also be available for

design and construction work, according to Ward.

Both county and city officials are seeking a solution to a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency order to close all open dumps in the U.S. by 1985. The EPA has already criticized Lincoln County's north Shoshone landfill because not enough fill dirt is available to cover the refuse.

The proposed garbage incinerator would dispose of the two counties' waste water generating steam for Blinnco's Magic Valley Packing Co. plant, the area's only major industrial plant.

—Seven other engineering consultants bid for the feasibility study contract.

Proposal based on system in Oregon town

Early reactions oppose 12-month school year for Jerome

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — Public sentiment appears to run opposed to a 12-month school year proposed to cure crowding problems in the Jerome School District.

Both teacher and school board representatives have received mostly negative comments from district patrons concerning the proposal submitted last week by a citizen's advisory committee appointed by the board.

"So far I haven't heard much in favor of it," Board Chairman Alvin Chojnacky said Tuesday. "Most people are opposed to a 12-month school year."

Jerome Education Association President Maria Scofield agreed with Chojnacky, saying, "We've had a lot of comment from both teachers and parents and the majority of it is negative."

However, Scofield said much of the plan's problem is its openness and criticized the 11-member building advisory committee for not providing some advanced publicity preparing the community for such an untraditional proposal.

"Personally, the longer you think about it the better a 12-month school year sounds," Scofield said. "Of course there are many tough problems to be addressed."

Much of the 12-month proposal is based on a system used in Canby, Ore., also a rural farming community. Committee members examined programs offered at Canby and included that school's system in their report to the school board.

The JEA has conducted a survey of its members' views of year-round classes, but other than saying most oppose the plan no statistics have been released.

The plan would utilize existing buildings year-round, spreading the students throughout the year so that 355 to 457 students would be out of school at any given time. One suggested way of accomplishing this is to have each student attend classes for 45 days and then receive a 15-day vacation on a continuing schedule throughout the year.

Using this plan, each grade would be divided into four groups with three of the sections alternating school at one time. A fourth group would always be on "vacation," resulting in smaller classes and lower teacher-student ratios, according to Building Committee Chairman Bill Hart.

Only grades 1 through 8 would be involved in the plan since the elementary and junior high school buildings are the most crowded, Hart stressed.

"We believe the situation in grades 1 through 8 is an emergency situation and action is needed by next fall," Hart told board members last week.

In its report to the board, the committee claimed merely adding to existing buildings would only offer a temporary solution to the overcrowding problem. The group also criticized specific areas of deficiency including elementary school libraries and special service program facilities.

Hart added the spread-out student enrollment would also reduce crowding and discipline problems on elementary school playgrounds.

Most criticism directed toward the 12-month school plan centers on the resulting abolishment of the traditional three-month summer vacation.

"For me, personally, I have more invested in my horse business and if I lost my summer vacation I'd have to resign," explained JEA negotiator Ron McBride. "Some of the more negative things you hear are from people like me who rely on summertime employment to make ends meet."

"There's also some thinking that sooner or later we are going to have to face building a new school," McBride added.

Said Scofield, "If (the board) decides to go to a 12-month program, they will definitely have to raise our salaries to make up for the teachers now relying on summer jobs."

McBride admitted, however, that the 12-month school year plan may actually be a good solution for the district in the long run.

"If done right and done well, it probably could be a good thing," he said, "but there are a lot of questions to answer and a lot of problems to work out."

For example, McBride said Central Elementary and Jerome Junior High schools exhibit high room temperatures during late spring and early fall months. McBride said adding air conditioning to the old buildings or scheduling classes earlier in the day may not be as wise as building a new school.

However, Chojnacky reported the 12-month plan hasn't been well received by other school board members.

See CROWDING Page b2

News briefs

King Hill assessments set

KING HILL — Water assessments have been set for 1981, according to Richard Viner, board chairman of the King Hill Irrigation District.

Revised charges for the 1981 irrigation season will be \$59 per acre, \$28 for the first lot in any block and \$17 for each additional lot in the same block. This compares to the 1980 season charge of \$45 per acre.

Joanne Blackwell has been hired as secretary-treasurer for the King Hill Irrigation District, Viner also reported.

The board is still reviewing applications for a foreman position with the district's maintenance crew following Lester Hall's resignation after three years as foreman. Hall left the position to work for the

Glenns Ferry Highway District.

Meanwhile, Michael Chafin has been appointed chairman of the maintenance crew until a new foreman is hired.

Lodge schedules dinner

WENDELL — Masonic Lodge #54 in Wendell will have a Washington Birthday Dinner at the Masonic Temple Feb. 23 at 6:30 p.m.

Star of the West Chapter #35, Jobs Daughter Bethel #12 and their parents are invited to attend the potluck event.

According to lodge member Harry Frith, there will be an entertainment program.

Needle work for relief

JEROME — Needle work may result in relief for some ailing Jerome residents.

A new Jerome chiropractor is using acupuncture as an alternative treatment for pain.

Tony Srucek, a Jerome native, studied acupuncture with Chicago chiropractor Jon Sudarriage and Paul Jaskovlak, who both studied acupuncture in China.

Srucek set up practice with the Northside Chiropractic Clinic in Jerome last month and supplements chiropractic methods with acupuncture at the request of patients. He attended Logan College of Chiropractic in St. Louis, Mo., and is a certified acupuncturist.

Srucek said acupuncture is used primarily to control pain, making more conventional physical therapy possible. He explained the 4,500-year-old Chinese technique can also be used in place of pain-killing drugs.

Wendell launches cleanup

WENDELL — To initiate alley clean up, two Wendell city employees will soon begin picking up trash on a part-time basis.

According to Mayor Otto Lemke, once the alleys are clean, the city will then enforce its anti-trash ordinances more strictly.

Washington's usury ceiling under attack

OLYMPIA (UPI) — Many small businesses, including half the furniture stores in the state, will be forced to shut down if the 12 percent interest ceiling on retail installment sales is not lifted, legislators were told Tuesday.

The House Financial Institutions and Insurance Committee heard testimony on the first of several controversial bills that would change the state usury laws.

House Bill 160 would allow appliance stores, auto dealers and other retailers who sell on credit to charge up to the highest interest rate charged by any bank doing business in the state — now about 21 percent.

Michael McGroarty of the State Labor Council told the lawmakers consumers would not stand for a hike in the interest rate. He said the council had collected 17,000 signatures in the last two weeks in support of the 12 percent lid.

Bob Schultz, a Yakima furniture dealer, was one of a parade of small businessmen who blamed the interest lid for a large decline in sales and layoffs of employees.

"They said the current ceiling means they cannot make credit available to most consumers, because as retailers they cannot charge buyers as much as

the banks can charge businesses.

"When I pay 21 percent and am forced by law to lend it out at 12 percent, I'm in big trouble," Schultz said.

"Sure, we can take these losses for awhile," he said. "But if it goes on much longer, you're going to lose half the furniture businesses in the state of Washington."

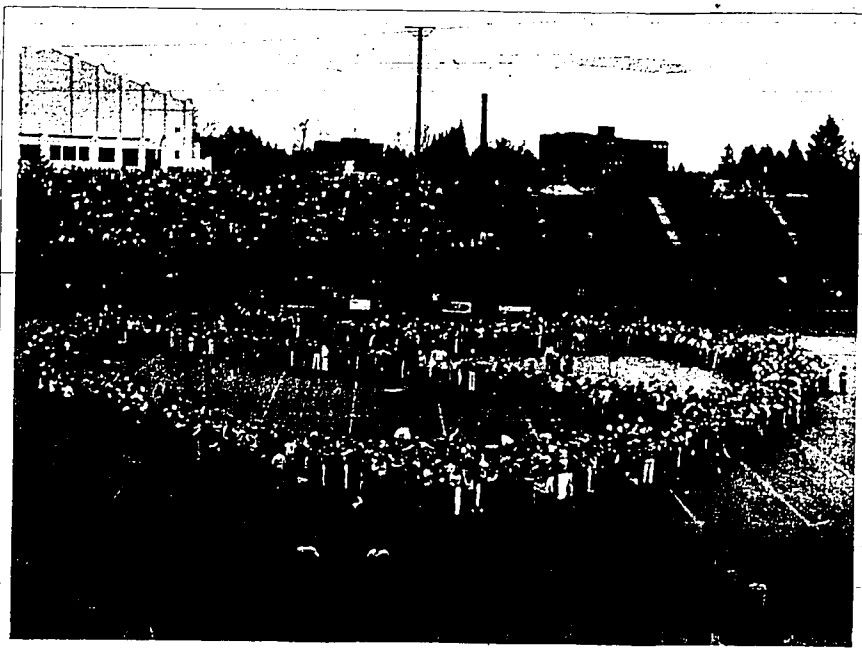
Two members of the committee, Representatives Gene Lux and John Eng, Seattle Democrats, suggested other economic problems — not just the interest ceiling — might be the cause of small business troubles.

Lux said raising the ceiling and encouraging more buying on credit runs counter to the anti-inflation policies of the Federal Reserve Board and other government agencies.

"When we inject all this credit into the system, we raise the cost of living," Lux said.

Rep. Gene Struthers, R-Walla Walla, the prime sponsor of the bill to raise the lid, said the 12 percent limit established in 1963 is outdated and hurts "the average people on the street."

"When this law was passed," said Struthers, "postage stamps were a nickel, the minimum wage was \$1.25 and the prime rate was 6 percent."



Smooching their way to a record

More than 1,200 Oregon State University students held the "Kiss of 1981" for over two minutes Saturday to break a Guinness Book of World Records mark. The previous record was 615 couples with a one-minute kiss.

Professor campaigns for non-human rights

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — In the shadow of Michigan State University's agricultural research program, where livestock is studied in terms of profits and production, philosophy Professor Martin Benjamin champions his own non-human rights movement called "animal consciousness."

It's more than an extension of the Humane Society or a pet club. Benjamin and others in the animal consciousness movement feel basic ethical theories should be applied to the welfare of animals.

"I don't think you can resolve in a deep and satisfying way laws of issues about life and why it's wrong to kill people without what you're saying having implications for... animals," Benjamin said.

Animals largely have been viewed as disposable, cuddly or edible — with no regard for their moral and ethical rights, he said.

"The animal consciousness movement, however, seeks to make people aware of animals' feelings, desires and intelligence," Benjamin said.

"Benjamin became involved in the movement a few years ago through his studies of medical ethics. He found that to discuss basic questions such as abortion and mental retardation in humans, he had to examine his views about animals.

"Last year, Benjamin moderated a conference at MSU, which drew 400

philosophers and scientists to discuss basic animal consciousness questions.

Some of those questions may anger those outside the movement.

"What's the difference between a severely retarded human being and a non-human animal?" Benjamin asked. "Why do we think twice about putting away a retarded person and not about killing an animal?"

What's so special about being a human being, as such? Why should one species make a difference? It's just prejudice."

Benjamin's main concern is trying to give animals the respect he feels they deserve.

Part of his effort is a personal boycott of supermarkets that buy meat from "factory farms." The farms, he said, produce livestock for quick slaughter, regardless of the animals' feelings.

Chickens are jammed into small cages. Because they would peck each other to death under such conditions, they are de-clawed and their beaks cut off, Benjamin said.

"Life for a modern animal is awful," he said.

Still, Benjamin does not advocate vegetarianism. He said there is a difference between killing animals for a purpose and treating them without any concern for their feelings.

"We shouldn't cause them pain unless causing them pain serves some human need," he said.

Space camera could avert collisions

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — A University of Arizona astronomer says a special "Spacewatch Camera" could provide advance warning to protect Earth against collisions with large asteroids.

Dr. Tom Gehrels of the university's Lunar and Planetary Laboratory said Monday that he hopes a asteroid telescope camera, funded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will be in operation in the Arizona desert by 1985 to monitor an estimated 1,500 wandering asteroids.

The program could provide data about the origin of the solar system, might lead to mining in space of a complete array of metals and could protect Earth against a menacing asteroid.

"We would like to get samples from those asteroids that occasionally fly by the Earth so we will be asking for missions to those things in order to get samples back from them," Gehrels said.

"Eventually, they might even consider putting a man on one of those asteroids," he said. "Some people are dreaming of using these objects for energy resources. You've got to find them first and that is what the Spacewatch Camera is all about."

There about 1,500 asteroids larger than one kilometer in diameter that occasionally come close to the Earth, Gehrels said.

"The damage caused by an object of 500 meters would be horrendous," he said.

An 80-foot wide nickel-iron asteroid that smashed into northern Arizona about 22,000 years ago left a three-quarter mile wide hole now known as Meteor Crater.

An asteroid could be deflected if there is sufficient time to place an explosive charge of a gas-jet on the surface and move it away from a collision with Earth, Gehrels said, adding the Space Shuttle might some-

day be used for this purpose.

"It doesn't have to be nuclear to deviate the orbit sufficiently to miss," he said. "It could be a small deflection to the object in angle. The probability of those impacts are so small that that has never been our primary motive."

"We want to get to know these objects as much as we can because they are leftovers from the original formation of the solar system and the formation of the Earth."

Asteroids are "building blocks" in the formation of the solar system and represent "the oldest unmodified objects from the formation of this whole system," he said.

Klan plans to prevent atheist protest march

LAWTON, Okla. (UPI) — The Ku Klux Klan announced Monday it will stage a counter-demonstration against atheists who will protest the annual Easter pageant at the Wichita Wildlife Refuge.

Although state Klan member Ed Croft of Enid estimated thousands of KKK members will attend to prevent the atheists from entering the refuge's Holy City, Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson said he expects a much smaller turnout.

The Oklahoma organization probably is not big enough to support a large demonstration, said Wilkinson, of Metairie, La., a national KKK leader. Although he authorized the Oklahoma demonstration, he said the national KKK organization would not help because of the manpower and money required.

The Oklahoma City chapter of the American Atheists announced last weekend that it will go to the refuge Easter, April 19, to protest the use of federal land for religious purposes.

The Holy City, where the annual pageant portraying the life of Christ is held, also is the site of the Christ of the Wichitans statue.

Samuel Freeman, spokesman for the Oklahoma City atheist group, said the atheists will join in a lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union asking removal of the statue from the refuge.

Broadcasters seeking to unite single fathers

EUREKA, Calif. (UPI) — Three broadcasters chose the birthday of George Washington, the father of this country, to kick off a nationwide campaign to unite single fathers.

The three, all single fathers, informally organized the Single Dads organization two years ago, offering advice and support to men with children whose mothers have left home.

"On Washington's birthday, we decided to go public," said Ralph McCarthy, 36, who works for radio station KRED and has been living alone with his two children, 15 and 13, for more than a decade.

"Statistics show 10 percent of the single-parent households are headed by men," he said. "But just in this little town of 50,000 we have found 221 guys so the figure is probably much higher. This is a new, growing American phenomenon."

Single Dads, he said, offers everything from seminars on sewing-and-cooking to discussions on "how to be friends with women, what to do when you want to bring a date home, how to answer, 'Where's Mom?' in the middle of the night.

"We've been offering advice on what to do with a 2-year-old baby who has diarrhea," he said. "We help each other with baby-sitting, food-buying, medical assistance. I've even showed guys how to turn on washing machines. That's how lost some of them are."

McCarthy said several women who have left home have visited his group. "I guess they feel guilty, but when they see we're doing OK, they feel better, thinking their husbands must be surviving too. We ask for their husbands' number and have them join our group."

McCarthy started the group along with a KRED colleague, Dale Anderson, 36, father of three, and Ron Bricker, 33, promotion director for KEEZ-TV of Eureka and father of five children, 2 to 15.

"We want to reach every guy like us in the United States," McCarthy said. "We want us all to unite and to show the country we are not all running away from our families."

Toxic chemical spills in remote Wyoming

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (UPI) — Experts from Staufner Chemical Co.'s Nevada plant have been dispatched to the Table Rock area to determine what must be done before a tank car carrying toxic thiophenol can be moved again.

A malfunctioning gasket in a valve on top of the car caused some of the malodorous chemical to spill out as the "Unit Pacific" train moved eastward through northern Sweetwater County, UP spokesman Barry Combs said Monday.

No serious injuries or property damage resulted from the spill. Residents and workers in the Table Rock area were alerted an evacuation might become necessary but it never materialized, said Dick Schmidt, Sweetwater County civil preparedness coordinator.

The tank car, owned by Staufner, was separated from the train and moved to a side track where it stayed while the remainder continued eastward, Combs said.

As long as the car remains motionless, the thiophenol will not spill out, he said, adding, the liquid is not under pressure.

The chemical was produced at Staufner's Henderson, Nev., plant.

Crowding

Continued from Page B1

"We're considering it individually," Chojnacky said of the board. "There hasn't been any further discussion on this subject and I don't know if we'll meet again until our next regular meeting (March 10)."

Chojnacky and Scofield said parent criticism of the plan also centers on its lack of summer vacation. Scofield said this primarily affects junior high students who earn money for clothes and recreation by moving irrigation pipe.

"This is an agricultural area and many people want their children around the farm during the summer for seasonal work," Chojnacky said.

A second parental concern is that youngsters in the same family could be placed on different schedules, making family vacations impossible.

As an alternative to the 12-month plan, the advisory committee members proposed what they termed a "stop-gap solution" to temporarily ease crowding by adding to existing buildings:

- Build four classrooms, an all-purpose room and a teachers' lounge at Jefferson Elementary school.
- Add an agricultural shop and four classrooms at Jerome High School to open classroom space at the junior high and allow expansion Central Elementary School.
- Build a four-classroom modular building at Washington Elementary School.

"The board will consider all the alternatives suggested in the committee's report but, to date, no decision has been reached," Chojnacky said.

Second rare young whale beaches self

RANCHO PALOS VERDES, Calif. (UPI) — Another rare pygmy sperm whale — possibly diseased or suffering from internal parasites — beached itself along the Southern California coast.

"The trouble is," says Scott Rutherford, assistant curator at the Marineland aquatic park, "we just don't know why he... beached in the first place."

"It could be internal parasites, massive infection, any one of several other things. But it's the second one in two weeks, and we've got to hope, it isn't an epidemic."

The age of the 5-foot, 250-pound baby pygmy sperm whale is uncertain. He is the second pygmy sperm whale brought to Marineland for rehabilitation in two weeks.

A nine-foot whale that beached itself along the El Segundo shoreline died of kidney failure Feb. 4 at Marineland despite a two-day effort to save it.

The second pygmy sperm whale, cut and bruised, beached itself Sunday in Long Beach.

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Daughter Diana Stevens, granddaughter Diana Marks pause at casket of Miller Marks to pay respects

'King' slain in \$40 robbery

Gypsies gather, join in funeral rite

VALLEJO, Calif. (UPI) — Hundreds of gypsies from throughout the United States gathered Monday to eat, drink and pay their last respects to the king of the Bay Area Gypsies, stabbed to death during a \$40 robbery.

Miller Marks, 75, who for 25 years as king looked after the sick, buried the dead, counseled the needy and presided over gypsy "trials," was buried Monday next to his wife.

Also placed in the casket, according to age-old gypsy custom, were his favorite things: cigarettes, a bottle of Canadian Club whiskey, a packet of saccharine, a cup of coffee and a winning horse-racing ticket.

Mourners flew in from Canada, Arizona, Florida, Illinois and New York to follow the 2,000-year-old ritual of eating good food, drinking good spirits and celebrating the life of the deceased.

Although gypsies have traditionally avoided authorities and census takers, it is estimated some 7,000 live in the East Bay where Marks resided and some 250,000 in the United States.

The gypsies began gathering Saturday for the three-day wake at Skyview Memorial Lawn, which serves as a regional gypsy burial ground. They brought elaborate floral displays, many in the shape of horseshoes since Marks was a horse player.

They knelt at his casket, above which towered an arch of roses, looking at Marks, dressed in a tan suit and two-tone brown and white shoes, wearing silver rings and holding a rosary and dollars bills placed in his hands by mourners.

"He helped everyone who asked him for help," said the king's son John. "He would have given his killers the money. They didn't have to kill him."

Marks, who worked as a tinker, mending kitchen pans and kettles and roaming from town to town before settling down in the East Bay, was stabbed to death last Wednesday at his Hayward home in an apparent \$40 robbery.

Alameda County sheriff's deputies arrested Steve McCauley, 19, who reportedly lived in a cottage behind the Marks home, and Dean Stockton, 19, Fremont, on suspicion of murder. They were to be arraigned in Hayward Tuesday.

"My father could have lived for another 10, 15 years. I hope they'll lock up the killers for life so they won't come out and kill someone else," said Marks.

Marks is survived by three sons, Frank, John and Dewey; three daughters, Diana, Mary and Annie; 26 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The gypsies will meet in a month or two in Oakland to name a new king.

Bradley, Yorty both seek office

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mayor Tom Bradley and former Mayor Sam Yorty have both been certified, as expected, as candidates in spring elections to determine who will head the nation's third largest city.

Yorty, who beat Bradley in 1969 to win his third term as mayor but was ousted by Bradley when he sought a fourth term in 1973, stepped in at the filing deadline last month in a bid to keep Bradley from winning his third term.

Bradley, one of the nation's highest ranking black officials, is believed to be considering running for the Democratic nomination for either governor for the Senate in 1982.

Yorty, who has lost several elections in the past eight years including a try for the GOP nomination for the Senate last spring, will be the only well-known candidate opposing Bradley.

The winner of the April 14 primary will be elected if he gains more than 50 percent of the vote. If not, the top two finishers will face each other in a June

runoff.

A total of 116 candidates in all the races include 10 candidates on the College of Letters and Arts.

Candidates for

Bradley and Yorty

Smith, candidate of the

Party; James Ware, former

nominee for state controller;

Zrinyi, state legislator; Robert

a deputy voter registrar; Douglas

Carlson, a historic preservation

activist; Michael Hirt, an anti-

abortion activist; and Eugene

person, designated on the ballot as a

"singing and dancing candidate."

Other mayoral candidates are

Harry Seifried, broker; Jim Little,

railroad watchman; Robert Fischer

Jr., businessman; Max Odehala,

restaurantier; Daniel Wasserman,

Arnold Langer, realtor;

ardson, electronics cen-

Tricoll, public adminis-

Acosta, a business-

Mort Allen, businessman.

Police confer on homicide

ROSEBURG, Ore. (UPI) — Police from Washington, Oregon and California gathered today to discuss their hunt for the "15 Killer," a vicious gunman suspected in a series of rapes, robberies and murders in towns along the West Coast's major interstate route.

The law enforcement conference, closed to reporters, was at the Douglas County sheriff's office, the approximate halfway point along the Interstate 5 corridor terrorized by the gunman for the last two months.

The gunman is suspected of committing three murders, two shootings, nine rapes and a dozen robberies.

"We're exchanging information to make sure all the police agencies have the same information," Chris Van Dyke, the Marion County District Attorney in Salem, Ore., said.

"We also want to make sure that no valuable pieces of information that our agency has slip through the cracks."

The crisis conference has been a 500-mile stretch of road from Roseburg, Calif., beginning with a Deed Eugene, Ore. In all of the assassinated had fired the blank rounds into the bushes forced upon the faces down.

Police say he may not have been robber

Slain suspect carried only wrench

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A suspected purse-snatcher who was killed in a hail of police bullets was armed only with a wrench.

Moreover, he may not have been a robber, homicide investigators said Tuesday.

Six officers fired 15 shots at the fleeing man as he repeatedly went into a "combat crouch," aiming what police later discovered to be a wrench at his pursuers.

The man, who remained unidentified today, died from multiple gunshot wounds Sunday at San Francisco General Hospital.

Two guards spotted the man car-

rying a woman's brown purse near Embarcadero Center and ordered him to stop, homicide inspector Earl Sanders said.

Instead, the suspect bolted, and security guard Larry Delong and special patrol officer John Andrews chased him for several blocks before he whirled and stabbed them both.

Police said the suspect dropped the purse at the scene and continued running.

Andrews, meanwhile, summoned police on his walkie-talkie, and officers John Colla and Henry Parra took up the chase.

Three times, according to Sanders, the suspect "whirled, went into a combat crouch with his hands extended towards the officers, holding a shiny object that they said looked like a gun."

The last time the suspect wheeled

around and pointed the "weapon," Colla opened fire, shooting twice. The suspect, Sanders said, went down but then got up and again went into a crouch.

By that time there were six police officers at the scene, and they opened fire in a fusillade of 13 shots, Sanders said, finally downing the man.

The "weapon" found on the man turned out to be a ratchet wrench, with various extenders and sockets plugged in and bolted on. The contraption, Sanders said, "resembled a gun, especially in that light."

Investigators would not confirm reports that the purse actually belonged to the suspect, but a spokesman said there were indications the purse was not stolen.

The man carried no identification cards and the coroner's office said it had been unable to identify the body.

However, a police spokesman said several pieces of unofficial identification, including a slip of paper and a letter, had been found and were being looked into.

A coroner's office spokesman said a preliminary autopsy showed the man died from two gunshot wounds in his abdomen. Two pellet wounds from a shotgun also were discovered in his back.

The suspect was described as a white man, between 20 and 25 years of age. He was 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighed 152 pounds.

Sanders and his partner, Ora Guinther, said they would conduct an investigation of the incident, as is routine when an officer fires his gun on duty.

The two guards were reported in stable condition today, recovering from stab wounds.

Hiding try proves fatal

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A man who was recently evicted from a residential hotel fell to his death from a third floor ledge of the building while trying to hide from the hotel's manager, police say.

Police said Edward Whitaker, 26, returned Monday to visit some friends at the Silver Strand Hotel, but was ordered by the manager to leave the building.

Whitaker complied, but returned without the manager's knowledge and went back to his friend's room.

Police said when Whitaker was warned the manager was coming to the room, he climbed out a window and stepped onto a ledge in an effort to hide, but he lost his balance and fell to a parking lot where he was pronounced dead.

Good day's work ends in capture

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A burglary suspect apparently celebrated a good day's work with a drink or two and fell sound asleep in the home he had ransacked.

Sheriff's Deputy Clyde French said Willie Leaks, 32, of Los Angeles, was found sleeping with pillow cases filled with loot and an empty liquor bottle at his side.

The owner of the home discovered Leaks in his living room when he returned from a soccer game Sunday and galled authorities.

Leaks was arrested for burglary.

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