

Gem board delays ruling on holdback

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Examiners decided Tuesday to again postpone a decision on two state agencies' requests to restore last year's 3.85 percent holdback to their budgets.

Gov. John Evans said the board still did not have the final figures on an expected revenue surplus from fiscal 1981. Officials expect the surplus to amount to at least \$10 million.

Attorney General David Leroy said the board should wait until the exact amount of the surplus is known before making a decision on the agencies' requests. He said the board should call a special

meeting later this month after the final tabulations are in.

The Department of Corrections has requested restoration of its 3.85 percent holdback in order to replace two damaged boilers. The Department of Education also has requested restoration of its holdback.

In other action, the board asked its subcommittee to draft new policies allowing department heads to authorize reimbursements from "petty cash" and the "rotary fund" up to a maximum amount of \$100 \$150.

After this limit had been exceeded, department

heads would be required to appear before the board to justify additional losses.

Deputy Attorney General John Sutton said the limits should be set to avoid "establishing a policy of lax accounting procedures." However, the limits also might lessen the number of such requests that come before the board.

The subcommittee was instructed last month to study the increasing number of requests for reimbursement from petty cash and the rotary fund and devise a method to put a tighter rein on such losses.



Headin' into summer

Faren Shane, 12, of Twin Falls had a lot on the ball Tuesday afternoon. He and a few friends enjoyed a lively game of kick-ball, until his

teammates had to leave. The game eventually changed to "how long can we keep the ball in the air."

BOE Delamater/Times-News

Conferees retain in-lieu payments

By The Times-News and United Press International

WASHINGTON — House-Senate conferees have agreed to keep the Payment in Lieu of Taxes program intact, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Tuesday.

McClure said he was pleased with the outcome because "the federal government has no responsibility to reimburse county governments if it is to own property in our Western counties."

In Twin Falls County, where officials have been holding their breath over the future of the PILT program, County Commissioner Merl Leonard said the action clears the way for proposal of a 1981-1982 budget.

County officials had been holding off designating salary levels for elected officials: a decision usually made in April, until the PILT issue was settled. But the issue had not threatened to delay budget prepara-

tion, officials said, saying they could have delayed the process until next month.

Under the PILT program, the government pays counties to make up for taxes which normally would be collected if the land was privately owned. Twin Falls County receives \$472,000 as payment on more than 550,000 acres of federal lands. The payment makes up roughly 25 percent of the county's general operating budget.

McClure said the conferees committee agreed to allocate \$108 million for the program for fiscal year 1981, with Idaho's 44 counties dividing \$7 million based on the amount of federal land in each county.

The conferees' action followed a vote by the House to end the program, while the Senate voted to retain it.

"We owe a debt to Sen. McClure," Leonard said, adding he understood McClure's efforts were instrumental in winning approval for the program.

"I will say we're in a position to provide cost-of-living salary increases and provide the services that we're mandated by the state to provide," he said. "It's not going to lower taxes. It's just going to keep us in balance."

Leonard said Twin Falls County elected officials are preparing departmental budgets which will eventually be forwarded for approval by the county commissioners. With PILT funding secured, the commissioners will move toward developing their office budget early next week, he said.

The budget must be finalized by the end of August.

While the conferees committee's decision relieves county officials this year, it does nothing for the financial squeeze facing them in the future.

Congress has reduced future PILT funding to \$45 million, a move which could have devastating effects locally because the county cannot increase revenues by more than 2 percent each year.

New district for Boise area

Legislators in Ada County ft reapportionment plan

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

BOISE — Ada County legislators have reached tentative agreement on a reapportionment plan for their population.

If adopted by the Legislature, the plan would open three legislative seats to newcomers in the 1982 election and increase the Ada County delegation in the Legislature.

Legislators in other areas of the state will also try to develop plans before the Legislature convenes in a special reapportionment session scheduled for July 7, according to Myran Schleicher, director of the Legislative Council.

In south central Idaho, a regional meeting has apparently not yet been arranged.

"I assume somewhere along the line we should," Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Boise, said.

Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, said Tuesday, "We're pretty much settled here. We're picking up a district, so there is plenty to go around."

Legislators from districts 14-19 tentatively agreed to propose creation of a new district in northwest Ada County and changes in the boundaries of other districts to reflect shifts and growth in population, Risch said.

He said there would be six legislative districts instead of the current five within the county and about 10,000 in population "left over for whatever district needed it."

Risch said no incumbent legislator would have to run against another legislator.

"Fortunately, all lived in areas that were not close enough to the line to bother anybody," Sen. Vernon Brasse, Republican of District 14, said.

The only incumbent who would change districts is Rep. Gary Montgomery of District 19, who would be in the newly created district.

That would leave a representative slot to be up for grabs in District 19, which includes part of Ada County and all of Owyhee County, in the new Ada County district, a Senate and a House position would have no incumbent.

Montgomery said he was not sure if the plan was final, but he and other members of the Ada County delegation had had a chance to review the plan yet.

The county's population grew 54 percent between the 1970 and 1980 U.S. Census and is now 172,000, about 16 percent of the state's population. Idaho's population grew 32 percent in the decade, from 213,015 to 284,000.

Risch said the plan is based on keeping the same number of districts in the state. Most state legislators agreed with keeping 35 legislative districts, he said.

"I thought everyone was very reasonable about it and willing to give and take," Montgomery said.

He said the new district would be created in northwest Ada County, mostly from District 19 and parts of districts 14 and 18. All three had excess population, he said.

"Care was taken to see that districts would not be thrown out of balance in terms of political make-up," Montgomery said.

"I don't think we tried to get anybody anything," Brasse said.

Good morning!

Smallwood leaves council, Page D1.
District rodeo opens at Jerome, Page C1.
Home market closed by prices, Page C5.

Idaho D8
Magic Valley D1
Movies A6
North Valley D3
Obituaries D2
Opinion A4
People A6
Sports C14

Agent shrugs off indictment uproar

BOISE (UPI) — The indictment of Idaho farmers and ranchers for allegedly transporting illegal aliens has sparked an uproar simply because the activity is "hitting close to home," a federal investigator suggested Tuesday.

Harrison Rhodes, supervisory investigator at Boise for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said his agency would continue to enforce immigration laws despite strident complaints from some Idaho officials.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, charged in writing Monday the investigation that resulted in felony indictments against the 10 Idaho men "borders on entrapment" and was a "heavy-handed roundup... of honest people."

Hansen and other critics accused the service of selective enforcement and contended the men's rights were violated. Lincoln County farmers, including some of the defendants, and with the backing of County Attorney Doug Rose, said the operation was harassment.

Hansen and Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, asked President Reagan Tuesday to restrict the immigration service's ability to invoke "administrative procedures" to go around "basic constitutional rights" during investigations involving illegal aliens.

The March investigation, which was centered in the Dietrich area, "is nothing new," Rhodes said. "We've been investigating similar cases over

the past years and we will continue to investigate any violation of the law."

Rhodes declined to respond directly to the charges made by Hansen because Hansen's letter was directed to the immigration service's acting director, Doris Meissner, and a response, if any, should come from her. Rhodes said he believed the uproar stemmed from the fact that the March operation represented the largest number of indictments at one time against Idahoans on charges involving illegal aliens.

"It's hitting close to home in areas where prosecution is not often found," Rhodes said. "We're prosecuting employers. This doesn't happen that often, even though we have investigated allegations like this before — maybe not with the exact same

charges, but employers have been prosecuted."

Rhodes said there might be more indictments from future investigations "unless this sets a precedent that the employers do not become involved."

"I can't really explain why this (uproar) developed. Possibly the prevalence and the large number of illegals here in Idaho have caused people to treat it rather lightly. It's a rather serious offense."

Rhodes said his office estimated 3,000 to 5,000 illegal aliens are in Idaho during the average "planting and growing season." He said the number of illegal aliens to be deported "depend on our manpower." He said it "was a policy of his agency not to disclose manpower figures."

Short staff keeps floor closed down at MVMH

TWIN FALLS — A floor at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital remained closed Tuesday due to a shortage of staff.

The "Second West" floor, which has 19 beds, was closed last week to consolidate nursing staff in the remainder of the hospital.

The hospital has posted about 50 openings for part-time and full-time positions, or the equivalent of about 35 full-time positions.

Steve Fisher, assistant administrator, said the "patient census continues to be high but that new patients would continue to be admitted."

While the hospital's general medical/surgical beds were filled as of 3 p.m. Tuesday, Fisher said there had been available in the Intensive Care Unit and the pediatric and obstetric/gynecology wings.

Fisher said the hospital had no immediate plans to cancel any scheduled elective surgery or to refer patients to other hospitals.

One doctor told the Times-News Tuesday some doctors had been expressing concern about cancellations of admissions for surgery.



President Reagan, House GOP leader Bob Michel map plans

Democrats inching toward tax accord

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats on the House tax-writing committee Tuesday failed to reach an agreement on a tax cut compromise, but moved toward accepting a multi-year bill — a provision the administration insists is essential.

Earlier, President Reagan left the door open for more negotiations on his plan to cut taxes, but his Republican supporters — blamed Democratic "disarray" for the lack of movement toward a compromise.

Following a two-hour meeting with the 21 Democrats on his committee, Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said, "Progress was made, ... but no votes were taken, no conclusions were reached."

Rostenkowski told reporters the essence of the discussion concerned "the possibility of a multi-year bill."

Previously, the Democrats supported only a one-year plan.

"I hope we can fashion a program that can be joined by all Democrats on

the floor of the House once it is put together," Rostenkowski said, adding they would resume talks today.

The Conservative Democratic Forum also met to discuss its stance on a tax cut. The forum, comprised of 47 southerners, was largely responsible for the president's recent budget victory and its members were expected to be "tapped" by the administration again if a compromise with Democratic leaders fails.

Reagan met for more than an hour in the morning with GOP congressional leaders, and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., said afterward the president "again made it clear that the door is still open."

But he added, "The next move must be theirs (the Democrats)."

Both Dole and Rep. Barber Conable of New York, the ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, emphasized that Democrats have not agreed among themselves on a tax package.

First lady munches bananas for late snacks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nancy Reagan — a chronic worrier and insomniac — frequently sits up far into the night eating bananas because the sound of crunching apples might wake her husband.

That is one facet in a rare and intimate profile drawn from the nation's first lady by ABC's Barbara Walters in a special aired Tuesday evening.

Nancy Reagan's tears welling as she described the desolate hours following the attempted assassination of President Reagan.

The tears came when Miss Walters asked Mrs.

Reagan about Secret Service agent Tim McCarthy, who lunged to take with his own body one of the slugs aimed at the president.

Mrs. Reagan, who comforted McCarthy's parents at the hospital, said she had seen his wife earlier and that "I hold her that I could never thank them enough."

"Because without him, I wouldn't have my husband," she said.

She described her helplessness and vulnerability at the hospital where aides and medical staff kept

telling her the president's wound was not serious, yet persistently refused to let her see him.

"I was awfully scared ... You have a kind of delayed reaction. You hold yourself together for a long time because you have to. And then your priorities are quickly reorganized."

Mrs. Reagan spoke with compassion of the parents of John Hinckley — her husband's alleged would-be assassin — but held firm under Miss Walters' prodding in the opposition she shares with Reagan to gun control.

President pays visit to Brady in hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan spent an emotional 16 minutes with wounded White House press secretary James Brady at the hospital Tuesday.

Afterward, he said his spokesman is "coming along great" and is "very happy."

It was the president's first visit to his critically wounded aide since they both were shot in an assassination attempt more than nine weeks ago.

"How's Jim?" shouted a reporter as Reagan left George Washington University Hospital amid tight security.

"Just fine," said the president, "he's coming along great."

Asked how Brady is doing, emotionally as he recovers from a near-fatal bullet wound to the brain, Reagan said, "He's just fine. Very happy."

"That's the first time you've said that to me," joked Brady, who is known for his sense of humor.

Reagan also gave his wounded spokesman, who was wearing pajamas given him by first lady Nancy Reagan, a jigsaw puzzle and a wrapped jelly bean.

"We're waiting for you to get back," said Reagan. "We need you."

"Well, right now," Brady said, "the medical profession is standing in the way."

"I've been watching you on the tube and reading about you," Brady continued. "You're doing pretty well on your own."

In the hospital room were White House chief of staff James Baker, Brady's wife Sarah and a Secret Service agent.

Reagan also greeted the emergency room team that treated him in the anxious hours after he was wounded, and stopped to sign a leg cast of one patient, Speaker said.

The spokesman said he was providing information relayed to him by Baker and Brady's wife.

The visit marked the first time Reagan had seen his wounded aide since the March 30 shooting at the Washington Hilton Hotel, although he has telephoned Brady on two occasions.

The president, who was wounded in the left lung during the attack, spent

Fight over rights spokesman certain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan warned hours earlier his nomination of Ernest Lefever as U.S. human rights spokesman is certain to trigger a hard-to-crack filibuster, said Tuesday he wasn't "retreating one inch from wanting him."

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker told Reagan that confirming the controversial appointment "will mean a 'difficult fight,' although he is willing, with the president's backing, to press for Senate action."

Reagan, after a visit to the hospital room of his wounded press secretary, James Brady, was asked if he still

backed Lefever. "I haven't retreated one inch from wanting him," he replied.

Chief of Staff James Baker said the word "withdraw" did not even come up during his 90-minute meeting Thursday morning with the nominee.

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Committee OK's cuts in few minor benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While Congress and the administration worked on how to cut billions from Social Security down the road, a House committee Tuesday approved \$500 million in cuts that would not affect the basic retirement program.

The Ways and Means Committee action was part of an effort to stay within 1982 budget targets already approved by Congress.

It voted three changes in benefits for next year to make up for a \$1.1-billion cash shortage in other health, welfare and employment compensation programs.

By voice vote, the committee decided to keep the retirement exemption for next year's increase from 10 to 70 on Jan. 1 as scheduled. The exemption allows a person 70 or older to earn any amount of money and still receive Social Security retirement benefits.

President Reagan's plan eventually would allow people 65 to do that.

On an 11-6 vote, the panel approved elimination of the \$255 lump-sum death benefit if there are no surviving beneficiaries. Elimination of the benefit, normally used for burial fees, would save \$200 million next year.

The Senate Finance Committee also has approved elimination of the death benefit, and the administration supports the move.

The House committee also agreed by voice vote to delay recipients' first checks by one month unless they become eligible on the first of the month.

Reagan has proposed massive changes in the retirement system, including stiff penalties for early retirement and a 10 percent cut in benefits for future retirees by 1986.

Miners burn proposed coal contract

By United Press International

About a dozen miners burned copies of the proposed coal contract Tuesday during a visit by United Mine Workers President Sam Church, Jr. (D-Kentucky), but most miners said they believed the pact would be approved.

Church urged rank-and-file approval of the contract at a dance hall rally

in Pikeville, Ky., an area rocked by shootings and vandalism during the 69-day "sit" nationwide strike by 160,000 soft-coal miners.

About 1,600 miners were on hand and Church quipped, "I guess this must be the Sam Church roast."

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Senate gives energy unit counsel nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's nomination of R. Tenney Johnson as general counsel of the Energy Department was confirmed Wednesday by the Senate.

The action came over the objections of Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and after the nominee was defended by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

The vote was 88-3, with Metzenbaum being joined by Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., in voting against the nomination.

"This is a very, very bad appointment," Metzenbaum said in a lone attack on the nomination.

The Ohio Democrat charged that Johnson, a lawyer who has spent 22 years in government, was too close to the oil industry and had favored its interests while serving temporarily in the Energy Department.

Metzenbaum said Johnson was responsible for a decision he said would let the industry escape paying some \$13 billion in alleged "overcharges" under government oil price controls.

McClure, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, defended Johnson against Metzenbaum's charges.

The Idaho Republican said Metzenbaum came up with "a fictional account of something that might have taken place but did not take place."

Johnson, a Maryland resident, entered government service in 1959 as a lawyer for the Defense Department.

Elections

Florio, Kean claiming New Jersey nominations

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Rep. James Florio won the New Jersey Democratic gubernatorial nomination over 12 rivals Tuesday, while former Assembly Speaker Thomas Kean appeared headed for victory in the eight-man Republican contest.

With 37 percent of the vote counted, Florio had 27 percent of the vote. Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson showed surprising strength in second place with 14 percent, and Rep. Robert Roe had 14 percent.

Jersey City Mayor Thomas F.X. Smith and Senate President Joseph Merello trailed with 12 percent.

In the Republican contest, with 38 percent of returns counted, Kean led with 31 percent. Paterson Mayor Lawrence Kramer had 22 percent, and industrialist Joseph

"Bo" Sullivan was third with 16 percent.

In Cherry Hill, N.J., Florio campaign manager Jim Maloney claimed victory for the southern New Jersey congressman.

"From the input Tuesday, we've won and we've won substantially," Maloney said. "It's a good feeling. It's a good way to start to roll toward the general election."

The secretary of state's office predicted a voter turnout of only 26.2 percent for the \$13 million race, of which \$6 million was publicly funded. In 1977, 27.5 percent of those registered voted.

Poll watchers, however, reported a lighter than expected turnout, due in part to light, sporadic rain across the state Tuesday.

Oxley wins Ohio GOP nomination for Congress

LIMA, Ohio (UPI) — State Rep. Mike Oxley won the Republican congressional primary Tuesday.

He will face Democratic State Rep. John Lockyer in the general election June 25 for the seat of the late Rep. Tennyson Guyer, R-Ohio.

Oxley received stiff opposition from Robert J. Huffman, an attorney and a longtime supporter of Ronald Reagan. With 536 of 607 precincts reporting, county boards of elections gave Oxley a 17,750-16,338 advantage.

County boards of elections gave Lockyer a 9,844-3,855 lead over his opponent, Bluffton homemaker Barbara J. Foster, who was trying to force a runoff for the first time. Lockyer was the heavy favorite going into the race.

Six Republicans sought their party's nominations for the runoff scheduled for June 25 in the 4th Congressional District, which covers 12 counties in northwestern Ohio.

At 8 p.m. MDT, Huffman conceded defeat, saying, "I will do everything I possibly can to elect Mike Oxley."

Huffman reminded voters frequently that Oxley had supported George Bush in the state primary last year.

Huffman and Oxley were reported to be spending \$100,000 each on the primary, which for a Republican is regarded as tantamount to election. Guinn was elected five times and won with 72 percent of the vote last fall.

Woods soundly trounced in Salinas re-election bid

SALINAS, Calif. — Salinas Mayor Jim Woods was soundly defeated Tuesday in his reelection bid.

Woods has been charged with burning down the Beans Inc. warehouse in Filor and has been named as the defendant in a series of lawsuits filed in 5th District Court in Twin Falls following the July 30, 1979, fire.

Woods came in sixth out of a field of 12 candidates competing for two four-year terms on the five-man Salinas City Council.

Unofficial election returns showed Woods with 1,064 votes, roughly 7.2 percent of the total 7,930 votes cast.

Those same returns showed 45-year-old businessman Russell Jeffries capturing 4,201 votes, or 28.4 percent, and 37-year-old businessman Bill O'Brien winning 3,168 votes, or 31.4 percent. Both men will be sworn in July 6.

Woods, president of Commodity Marketing Corp., the parent company of the defunct Beans Inc., and a business associate, Martin Taylor of Madera, Calif., were charged last month with arson with intent to defraud and insurance fraud by the Salt Lake County Attorney's office.

News accounts of Woods' legal problems were prominent during the last weeks of the campaign and he threatened a lawsuit against The Salinas Californian Monday, No. 10 had been filed as of Tuesday however.

Despite the publicity, Beans Inc. was not a major issue in the campaign, observers said.

Wednesday briefing



Father George Granata watches nurses care for one of his day old quintuplets

Huskiest of quints listed in grave condition

TOLLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — One of the quintuplets born to a woman who took fertility drugs was reported in grave condition Tuesday.

A Toledo-Hospital spokeswoman said—Britton Austin, the huskiest of the quintuplets born prematurely Monday to Mr. and Mrs. George Granata of Findlay, Ohio, was "suffering from immature lungs" and was in "grave condition."

Britton and three other quints "were placed under photo-therapy" later to help reduce jaundice, the spokeswoman said. The fifth quint, Nathan Edward, did not need to be put under the lights.

The three boys and two girls have suffered respiratory distress and their breathing has been aided by respirators since they were born by Caesarian section.

Doctors said the next seven days would be a critical period for the babies because it will take that long before their respiratory problems stabilize.

Three of the infants have lost weight since Monday. Attendants said it was not uncommon for babies to lose weight because they are born with excess fluid.

Tougher abortion ban fails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate negotiators Tuesday refused to make their strict ban on federally funded abortions even tougher, rejecting a proposal to extend the restrictions to government workers covered under employee health plans.

A joint conference committee, working on a bill containing additional 1981 funding for some federal programs and substantial reductions for others, dropped the House-passed language that would have made Congress' anti-abortion stand even tougher.

Accident drill at TMI plant

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Operators of Three Mile Island held a make-believe nuclear accident and employee evacuation Tuesday as part of a drill they hope will convince federal officials to allow the nuclear plant to resume operations.

An initial evaluation of the drill is to be released on Thursday.

Israeli jets strike Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli warplanes struck Palestinian targets in south Lebanon Tuesday for the second time in five days. Israel said the jets destroyed a coastal guerrilla base but the PLO said they missed and hit civilian targets.

In Beirut, Syrian and Christian militia gunners traded more artillery and mortar fire but both sides seemed to be abiding by a new agreement not to shell civilian sectors.

The Christians also reported heavy fighting around Zahle, a militia-held city 30 miles east of Beirut, with Syrian artillery shells falling "at the rate of two per minute."

Christian militia officials said four people were killed — two in Beirut and two in Zahle — during Tuesday's artillery duels with Syrian troops.

Teamsters boost pay for leader

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, June 3, the 154th day of 1981 with 211 to follow. The moon is new.

The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy during the Civil War, was born June 3, 1808. American performer Tony Curtis and British actor Gordon Scott were born on this date — he in 1925 and she in 1911.

On this date in history: 1947, the duke of Windsor, formerly King Edward VIII of England, was married to divorcee Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore. He gave up his throne for her.

In 1963, Pope John XXIII died at the age of 81 after a long illness.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Teamsters convention delegates voted Tuesday to raise the salary of indicted union President Roy Williams to \$225,000 a year.

They also rejected a move to require rank-and-file election of top officers of the 3 million-member union.

The delegates had been motivated by dissidents to create an ethical standards committee to investigate charges against Williams.

Teamsters officials are tied to organized crime.

"If you're too damn scared to have an ethical practices committee, then by God, you must be up to something," shouted delegate Diana Kilimurray of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, from the floor.

Williams, the Midwest Teamsters leader under government scrutiny for alleged ties to organized crime, chaired the session with a strong pro and generally allowed dissidents a voice on issues.

He received an emotional defense from delegate Ray Munson of Baltimore who apologized for delegates who misjudged Williams as "a bad guy" before coming to the convention.

"If you'd not break the law, I believe you should get a chance to lead this union," he said, as the 2,700 delegates rose and cheered loudly. The convention cut off debate on the salary increase before members of a survey showed at least 33 Teamsters officials making over \$100,000 yearly in salary and expenses and branding the union as a club of "labor millionaires."

Our officers should be compensated better than anyone else in the world because they are the best in the world," said Bill Joyce, a reindeer from Chicago. In advocating the increases.

In addition to Williams' increase, the salary of Secretary-Treasurer Ray Schoessling was hiked from \$125,000 to \$200,000.

Both Williams and Schoessling also were accorded 100 percent cost-of-living adjustments.

Drugs hinted threat cause

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Edward M. Richardson, accused of threatening President Reagan's life after the assassination attempt by John W. Hinckley Jr., may have done so under the influence of drugs, his attorney said Tuesday.

Richardson, 22, of Drexel Hill, Pa., appeared Tuesday for a brief arraignment in U.S. District Court and in an even voice, pleaded "not guilty" to each of two counts of threatening.

He faces a possible five years on each count if convicted.

The slender, bespectacled Richardson appeared before U.S. District Judge Ellen B. Burns, who set a tentative trial date for Aug. 13 and said pretrial motions should be filed by July 2. A grand jury indicted Richardson on April 9 on the threatening charges in New Haven.

Wrong meaning

TWIN FALLS — A typographical error, inadvertently changing the meaning of a statement by Twin Falls School Supt. James Savin in a story in Tuesday's Times-News on teacher negotiations.

Savin said he could not comment further on negotiations on teacher's salaries because he does not participate directly in negotiations. The Times-News regrets the error.

Almanac

By United Press International

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Snake River Auction
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Friday, June 5th
RIPA ESTATE AUCTION
Buhl, Advertisement June 7th
Master and Osborne Auction Service
Saturday, June 6th
J.W. & A. MESSERSMITH AUCTION
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Sunday, June 9th
Buhl, Advertisement June 7th
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RIPA ESTATE AUCTION
Located from the South West Corner of Buhl, Idaho, 4 miles South and 3 miles West.
FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1981
STARTING TIME: 1:00 P.M. NO LUNCH
SCRAP MACHINERY
Formall F-12 tractor with 14' tractor — Formall F-12 engine and rear end — New Holland 77 hay baler — F-12 Hangan cultivator — F-12 Hangan plow — H-7 Hangan mower — 4 wheel steel wheel wagon running gears — P-65 dozer
HOUSEHOLD
Major electric range, convection oven, old stove — 4 kitchen chairs — 2 full size Hollywood beds with mattresses — 4 Hollywood beds with mattresses — Clothes rack — Smoke alarm — Portable record player — Dishes — Knicknacks — Lawn chairs — Currier stretchers — Suit cases — Tents — Mattress — Bed — Electric appliances — Siding — Siding corl
ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLES
Dresser with mirror — Old outdoors — Table radio — Several to go, milk cans — Cool bucket — 2 cool oil lanterns — Cedar chest (has been in a fire)
MISCELLANEOUS
Welder F-2, heavy trailer — Unites T-200 milk can — Daisey milk compressor and parts — Lawn mowers — Bikes — Wood tool box — 50 gallon barrel — Buckets — Weed sprayer — 4 700 x 15 tires and wheels — Plastic pipe — Fanals — Barbed wire — Sonata trailer — Hand tools — Bells and whistles — Wash tubs — Tire chains — Chicken feeders and waterers — Extension cords — Wheelbarrows — Cultivator tools — Grow box — Barbecue — Wood crates — Chicken brooder — Sawhorses — 200 lbs. of charcoal — Chicken wagon — Wheelbarrow — Ladders — New nails — Saw — Hoes and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.
BUILDINGS
Frame wood chicken house — (2) Frame wood shop or garage — Outdoor toilet — Dog house.
TERMS: CASH
OWNER: NELSON RIPA ESTATE
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"The Business that Service Built"
Auctioneers: GARY OSBONE 543-5227, Buhl, Idaho. Clerk: G. "Larper" Messersmith 543-5673, Buhl, Idaho.

Today's weather

Fair, a little warmer through Thursday in area

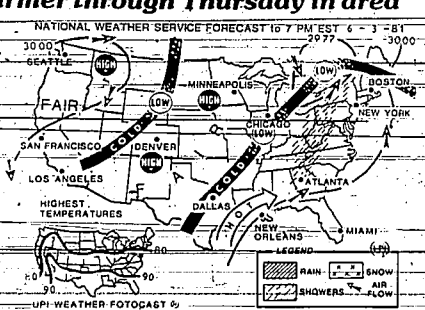
Twin Falls; Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Fair and slightly warmer today and Thursday. Westerly winds to 20 mph in the afternoons. Highs today middle 70s and near 80 Thursday. Lows 45 to 50. The Twin Falls pollen count was 166 per cubic meter of air.

Camas, Pralle, Halley, Wood River Valley: Cloudy through Thursday. Cool today, warmer Thursday. Highs near 70 today and in the 70s Thursday. Lows in the 40s.

Synopsis: Another round of showers dampened the magic valley Tuesday. Rainfall amounts in the valley and in other parts of Idaho were generally light. Lewiston and Boise reported light rain, as showers and thunderstorms were scattered across the state.

Temperatures were generally in the 50s and 60s across Idaho as cloud cover remained thick, although there were few breaks at times. The warmest reading was 73 degrees at Strevell and Malad. In contrast, Idaho Falls and Sun Valley reported 55 at mid-afternoon. Deadwood's 20 was the morning low.

Clearing, dry and warm weather appears in store through the



National

	High	Low	Pcp
Atlanta	65	50	0
Baltimore	65	50	0
Boston	65	50	0
Chicago	65	50	0
Cincinnati	65	50	0
Cleveland	65	50	0
Dallas	65	50	0
Denver	65	50	0
Detroit	65	50	0
Houston	65	50	0
Los Angeles	65	50	0
Memphis	65	50	0
Minneapolis	65	50	0
Milwaukee	65	50	0
New York	65	50	0
Omaha	65	50	0
Philadelphia	65	50	0
Pittsburgh	65	50	0
Portland	65	50	0
San Francisco	65	50	0
Seattle	65	50	0
St. Louis	65	50	0
Washington	65	50	0

Idaho

	High	Low	Pcp
Boise	65	50	0
Burley	65	50	0
Caldwell	65	50	0
Coeur d'Alene	65	50	0
Idaho Falls	65	50	0
Jerome	65	50	0
Lewiston	65	50	0
Malden	65	50	0
Malad	65	50	0
Meridian	65	50	0
Moscow	65	50	0
Nampa	65	50	0
Pocatello	65	50	0
Rupert	65	50	0
Salt Lake City	65	50	0
Shoshone	65	50	0
Twin Falls	65	50	0
Walla Walla	65	50	0
Yamhill	65	50	0



President Reagan, House GOP leader Bob Michel map plans

Democrats inching toward tax accord

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats on the House tax-writing committee Tuesday failed to reach an agreement on a tax cut compromise, but moved toward accepting a multi-year bill — a provision the administration insists is essential.

Earlier, President Reagan left the door open for more negotiations on his plan to cut taxes, but his Republican supporters blamed Democratic "disarray" for the lack of movement toward a compromise.

Following a two-hour meeting with the 21 Democrats on the committee, Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said, "Progress was made . . . but no votes were taken, no conclusions were reached."

Rostenkowski told reporters the essence of the discussion concerned the possibility of a multi-year bill.

Previously, the Democrats supported only a one-year plan.

"I hope we can fashion a program that can be joined by all Democrats on the floor of the House once it is put together," Rostenkowski said, adding they would resume talks today.

The Conservative Democratic Forum also met to discuss its stance on a tax cut. The forum, comprised of 47 southerners, was largely responsible for the president's recent budget victory and its members were expected to be lapped by the administration again if a compromise with Democratic leaders fails.

Reagan met for more than an hour in the morning with GOP congressional leaders, and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., said afterward the president "again made it clear that the door is still open."

But he added, "The next move must be theirs (the Democrats)." — Beth Dole and Rep. Barber Conable of New York, the ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, emphasized that Democrats had not agreed among themselves on a tax package.

Committee OK's cuts in few minor benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While Congress and the administration worked on how to cut billions from Social Security down the road, a House committee Tuesday approved \$50 million in cuts that would not affect the basic retirement program.

The Ways and Means Committee action was part of an effort to stay within 1982 budget targets already approved by Congress.

It applied those savings in benefits for next year to make up for a \$111 million cash shortage in other health, welfare and employment compensation programs.

By voice vote, the committee decided to keep the retirement exemption age at 72 instead of lowering it to 70 on Jan. 1 as scheduled. The exemption allows a person 72 or older to earn any amount of money and still receive Social Security retirement benefits.

President Reagan's plan eventually would allow people 65 to do that.

On an 11-8 vote, the panel approved elimination of the \$255 lump sum death benefit if there are no surviving beneficiaries. Elimination of the benefit, normally used for burial fees, would save \$300 million next year.

The Senate Finance Committee also has approved elimination of the death benefit, and the administration supports the move.

The House committee also agreed by voice vote to delay recipients' first checks by one month unless they become eligible on the first of the month.

Reagan has proposed massive changes in the retirement system, including stiff penalties for early retirement — and a 10-percent cut in benefits for future retirees by 1996.

Senate gives energy unit counsel nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's nomination of R-Tenn. Johnson as general counsel of the Energy Department was confirmed Wednesday by the Senate.

The action came over the objections of Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and after the nominee was defended by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

The vote was 83-3, with Metzenbaum being joined by Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., in voting against the nomination.

"This is a very, very bad appointment," Metzenbaum said in a lone attack on the nomination.

The Ohio Democrat charged that Johnson, a lawyer who has spent 22 years in government, was too close to the oil industry and had favored its interests while serving temporarily in the Energy Department.

Metzenbaum said Johnson was responsible for a decision he said would let the industry escape paying some \$10 billion in alleged "overcharges" under government oil price controls.

McClure, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, defended Johnson against Metzenbaum's charges.

The Idaho Republican said Metzenbaum came up with "a fictional account of something that might have taken place but did not take place."

Johnson, a Maryland resident, entered government service in 1959 as a lawyer for the Defense Department.

The Billy Graham Crusade from Mexico

TV special tonight 8:00 pm CHANNEL 11

First lady munches bananas for late snacks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nancy Reagan — chronic worrier and insomniac — frequently sits up into the night eating bananas because the sound of crunching apples might wake her husband.

That is one facet in a rare and intimate profile drawn from the nation's first lady by ABC's Barbara Walters in a special aired Tuesday evening.

Nancy Reagan's tears welling as she described the desolate hours following the attempted assassination of President Reagan.

"The tears came when Miss Walters asked Mrs.

Reagan about Secret Service agent Tim McCarthy, who lunged to take with his own body one of the slugs aimed at the president.

Mrs. Reagan, who comforted McCarthy's parents at the hospital, said she had seen his wife earlier and that "I told her that I could never thank them enough."

"Because without him, I wouldn't have my husband," she said.

She described her helplessness and vulnerability at the hospital where aides and medical staff kept

telling her the president's wound was not serious, yet persistently refused to let her see him.

"I was awfully scared . . . You have a kind of delayed reaction. You hold yourself together for a long time because you have to. And then your priorities are quickly rearranged."

Mrs. Reagan spoke with compassion of the parents of John Hinckley — her husband's alleged would-be assassin — but held firm under Miss Walters' prodding in the opposition she shares with Reagan to gun control.

President pays visit to Brady in hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan spent an emotional 16 minutes with wounded White House press secretary James Brady at the hospital Tuesday.

Afterward, he said his spokesman is "coming along great" and is "very happy."

"It was the president's first visit to his critically wounded aide since they both were shot in an assassination attempt more than nine weeks ago."

"How's Jim?" shouted a reporter as Reagan left George Washington University Hospital amid tight security.

"Just fine," said the president, "he's coming along great."

Asked how Brady is doing emotionally as he recovers from a near-fatal bullet wound to the brain, Reagan said, "He's just fine. Very happy."

"I think it was an emotional experience for both of them," said deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes, who has assumed many of Brady's day-to-day duties and who accompanied Reagan to the hospital.

"Jim was somewhat emotional at a time or two," said Speakes. "I think he choked up." Speakes said Reagan, too, clearly was touched by the moment even as they traded quips relayed to reporters by Speakes.

"I'm glad I was able to come," Reagan said at one point.

"Doesn't everybody get a visit by the president?" Brady cracked.

"You rest and take care of yourself," Reagan said.

"That's the first time you've said that to me," joked Brady, who is known for his sense of humor.

Reagan also gave his wounded spokesman, who was wearing a cast, a jigsaw puzzle and a wrapped jelly bean jar.

"We're waiting for you to get back," said Reagan. "We need you."

"Well, right now," Brady said, "the medical profession is standing in the way."

"I've been watching you on the tube and reading about you," Brady continued. "You're doing pretty well on your own."

In the hospital room where White House chief of staff James Baker, Brady's wife Sarah and a Secret Service agent.

Reagan also greeted the emergency room team that treated him in the anxious hours after he was wounded, and stopped to sign a jag cast of one patient. Speakes said. The spokesman said he was providing information relayed to him by Baker and Brady's wife.

The visit marked the first time Reagan had seen his wounded aide since the March 30 shooting at the Washington Hilton Hotel, although he has telephoned Brady on two occasions.

The president, who was wounded in the left lung during the attack, spent

Fight over rights spokesman certain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, warned hours earlier his nomination of Ernest Lefever as U.S. human rights spokesman is certain to trigger a hard-to-break filibuster, said Tuesday he wasn't "retreating one inch from wanting him."

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker told Reagan that confirming the controversial appointment will mean a "difficult fight," although he is willing, with the president's backing, to press for Senate action.

Reagan, after a visit to the hospital room of his wounded press secretary, James Brady, was asked if he still

backed Lefever. "Haven't retreated one inch from wanting him," he replied.

Chief of Staff James Baker said the word "withdraw" did not even come up during his 30-minute meeting Thursday morning with the nominee.

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Miners burn proposed coal contract

By United Press International

About a dozen miners burned copies of the proposed coal contract Tuesday during a visit by United Mine Workers President Sam Church Jr. to Kentucky, but most miners said they believed the pact will be approved.

Church urged rank-and-file approval of the contract at a dance hall rally

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William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
H. Ross Tringerson
Circulation Manager

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

Fight over Lefever worth the fallout?

Serious flaws exist in the thinking of the man President Ronald Reagan has selected for his assistant secretary for Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs.

In fact, Ernest Lefever's chances of making it through Senate confirmation grow dimmer by the day. Although Reagan vows to stand by his man, it may not be worth the battle expected in the full Senate.

To say that Lefever opposes a U.S. policy of promoting human rights around the globe is a gross understatement. And even if pressed to call a violating nation's bluff on the human rights issue, Lefever would rather handle it by what he calls "quiet diplomacy."

Opponents in the Senate — of which there are many — believe Lefever's brand of diplomacy would not only destroy America's principle as protector of human rights, the backing away would encourage more violations. The world remains full of such violations, as recorded by Amnesty International.

Yet Lefever, when confronted with tough questions by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, dismissed opposition to his nomination as "Communist-inspired." There is also the nagging question of whether his involvement in the Nestle company regarding the marketing of an infant formula to Third World nations represented a conflict of interest.

Why Reagan won't back off in support of Lefever is difficult to understand, especially since his nomination was made only to mollify the extreme right wing preachings of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

There is the belief that Reagan's cabinet ought to be Reagan's choices; that the Senate ought merely to rubberstamp the nominees. In Lefever's case, however, his views are so divergent from American foreign policy that considerable damage and confusion could result from his brand of diplomacy.

By sticking to his guns, Reagan risks a filibuster in the Senate, a shootout that could prove embarrassing. Now that the president has the momentum going his way again, he doesn't need an incident to upset the balance.

Cart before the horse

The Teamsters are about to add insult to injury. Members at the union's annual convention in Las Vegas are talking of raising the salary for their president from \$158,000 to \$225,000 and to give him a 100 percent cost of living adjustment annually.

The man expected to win the presidency and those juicy inducements — Roy Williams — is under indictment for allegedly attempting to bribe a state senator in Illinois. Nonetheless he is virtually assured of being elected for five-year term.

In the same convention the members talk of hiking the power and prestige of their new president and electing one under a cloud of suspicion, they're considering presidential succession modifications in their constitution — just in case Williams is convicted.

They do deserve some credit — for covering all the bases.



Ellen Goodman

Love or leave America? The choice isn't that simple

The Boston Globe

BOSTON — The era of self-doubt is over. The President proclaimed this historic moment in a speech last week to the graduating class at West Point. As a footnote to the times, he added that we also have stopped looking at our wars. Well, I don't know about the rest of you, but I have been waiting all week for a sense of relief to flood through my weary veins. After all, I can now say by-bye to the birdie of self-doubt and so long to the wars of worry. But to be perfectly frank, it isn't working out. I find myself worrying about people who do not worry, and having acute doubts about those who

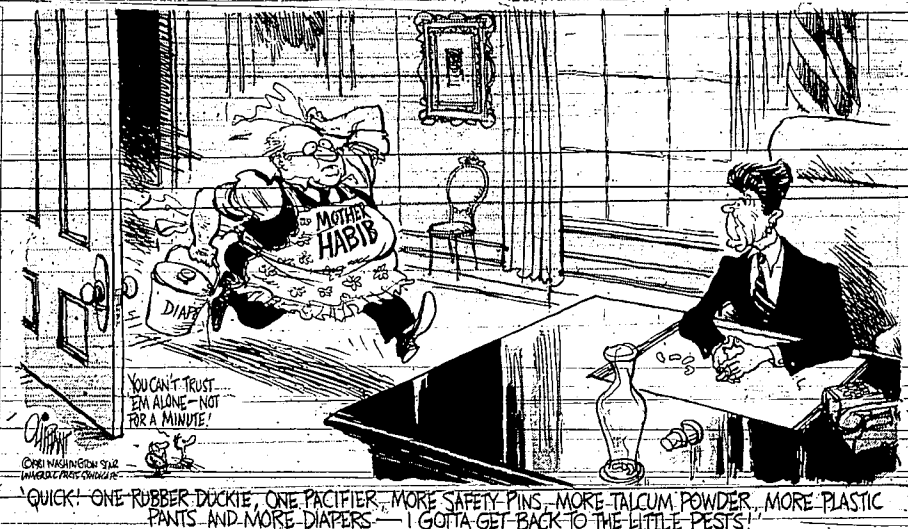
have no self-doubt. It's not that I'm surprised by the President's announcement. He is not a man plagued by introspection. In many ways, his charm, his sense of ease in the world, appear to come from a remarkable lack of inner conflict. I am not sure how people get to his age without experiencing turmoil, but there is something reassuring about his manner. He has the capacity to say even the most frightening things in the calmest way. At West Point, for example, he injected gallons of personal warmth into Cold War words. The mix always seems a rather pleasant lukewarm. At other times he reminds me of the old poster: If you are keeping your head while all about you are losing

theirs, maybe you don't realize the seriousness of the situation. It's not that I totally disagree with the President. Excessive self-doubt, the inner dialogue that criticizes and judges every possible action, can be paralyzing. It can make any person or any country impotent and depressed. But there is a whole lot of room between Hamlet and Tigger. Reagan told the cadets that he had lived through three wars. He knows, then, that there is no more sure of his right, his purpose, his patriotism than the aggressor. He must know that the human race has gotten into a lot more trouble because of certainty than uncertainty. Even the excesses of the 1960s — that era Reagan still looks back on with distaste — were not brought on by

wallowing self-doubters, but by people of utter, even blind, self-confidence. As for the "Vietnam syndrome" Reagan described, the cause was our initial arrogance, not our belated anxiety. Today, of course, doubt is unpopular at home as well as abroad. The re-emergence of authoritarian religion, politics, and pseudo science is a kind of personal testimony to the difficulty and distress that come with ambiguity, contradictions, complexity. It is much easier to believe than to discover, easier to take leaps of faith than make excavations into truth, easier to be told than to choose. With relief, some people give up the quest to understand, to criticize, to figure out what is right and wrong. If

you do not believe that, think about how easily we rationalize injustice. So I don't share the President's low opinion of self-doubt, because it ultimately is the best road to creativity. In one of Rolio May's smaller books, "The Courage to Create," he explored the relationship between doubt and creativity. After conviction, he wrote, "He left the user for learning new truth.... The most creative people neither ignore doubt nor are paralyzed by it. They explore it, admit it, and act despite it. As May wrote, "Commitment is healthiest when it is not without doubt but in spite of it." It is infinitely safer to know that the man at the top has his doubts, as you and I have ours, yet has the

courage to move ahead in spite of these doubts. In his speech, Reagan was talking about patriotism. "We've stopped looking at our wars and rediscovered how much there is to love in this blessed land," he described a choice. Either we look or we love, either we criticize or we praise. But I don't accept these old "America, invent or leave it" choices. Reagan was right. "There is a hunger on the part of the people once again for pride of America, all that it is and all that it can be." The hunger comes from self-doubt, from war-worrying. It can be nourished with change. But the notion that it can be fed with denial, satisfied with rhetoric about our perfection is...doubtful.



Art Buchwald

The new, quiet diplomacy

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Among the words that are an anathema to the present administration are "human rights." They cause all sorts of unnecessary problems when we're dealing with the majority of our allies. Ernest Lefever, who as of this writing is still President Reagan's nominee for assistant secretary of State for human rights, has testified that the best way to approach the subject is through "quiet diplomacy." In other words, you don't want to make a big deal of political murders or you will embarrass a friendly power, and it will give its tear gas business to somebody else. This is how the new Reagan "quiet diplomacy" could work. "Your Excellency, can I speak to you in private?" "Of course, Mr. Secretary. What can I do for you?" There is a nasty rumor going around your capital that your troops wiped out an entire village, including

men, women, and children. "Not so loud, Mr. Secretary. Some-one will hear you." "I'll try to keep it down to a whisper." "Good. Off the record, and not for attribution?" "Of course. That's what quiet diplomacy is." "The village was infested with Communist guerrillas, and we had to teach the people a lesson." "Can I say something to you, that will not leave this room?" "Of course, Mr. Secretary." "The United States thinks you may have overreacted, particularly since the news of the destruction of the village has gotten into the American newspapers." "That is because you don't have press censorship in your country as we do here. We know how the story got out and we have taken measures against the exiles in the United States who released it." "Are you speaking about the assassination of the former editor of 'Corrida' in Washington last week?"

"Hush, Mr. Secretary. We may be bugged. I will whisper the answer into your ear... Yes, that's the one." "Your Excellency, I'll say this as softly as I can, but the United States does not approve of foreign foul play on American soil. It violates our sovereignty and brings in the Justice Department. We were hoping you would not blow up any more of your opposition leaders in the U.S." "We had no choice. The editor was giving our country a bad name." "Please don't raise your voice, your Excellency. I would not want anyone to know we had this discussion. The only reason I brought up the assassination was that we want to modernize your army, and Congress might balk at military aid if your government was implicated in the killing. It's one thing to destroy a village in your own country, but it's another to carry your authoritarian policies to the United States." "I don't understand you people. We are trying to fight communism and terrorism, and you make a big thing about blowing up one rotten editor in

America. I thought your government's attitude towards human rights had changed." "It has, Your Excellency. We don't care what you do as long as it's done quietly. All we ask is that you keep your atrocities under wraps, at least until we get your military aid approved by Congress." "I suppose the next thing you'll be asking us to do is stop torturing nuns." "We're not going to ask for the impossible. We don't want you to change your way of life. But we would prefer if you don't do it on television. There are still people in the United States who are trying to discredit our new human rights policy." "I see your point. Can I tell my minister of Interior about our conversation?" "I suppose he has to be informed. But please don't tell anyone else. When it comes to human rights, the fewer people who know where the United States stands, the better it will be for all of us."

Letters

Within reason

Editor, Times-News: A short time ago we of the Eden-Hazelon school districts voted down a bond for the building. One reason for this was that we already have two older buildings now in use which are basically good but that have been neglected through the years with a view to a new building. Now that this area has had a few months to ponder a new bond is coming up for us to decide upon. At the time of the last defeat we were told that it would require twice as much to build a suitable building as they one they anticipated building now. There is no sense in this for if they could have then settled for what they are now ready to settle for we are sure their former estimate was excessive. The voters should be given a choice: should we build or should we repair the two old buildings? There is a good, lighted football field with one of the older schools and this would have to be replaced when

the old school is demolished or sold. There are buildings on the streets of both Hazelon and Eden that are older than the two old school buildings that are still being used simply because the owners were wise enough to keep repairs made. It is not likely that anyone on the school board here would completely rebuild their home if a roof began leaking. It is likely that a bond for repairing the two old buildings would be voted on favorably for \$500,000 — \$600,000 for repairs sounds a lot easier to meet than millions for a building that is less efficient than what was deemed adequate a few months ago. Too, interest, material, and labor will cost more now. Youth can and will learn if they have the desire, without a lot of the extras that are considered a must. When any youth has to be catered to by fripples in order to keep them in school they are not apt to turn out very literate, anyway. Teachers concerned for the general progress of a student will be ready to

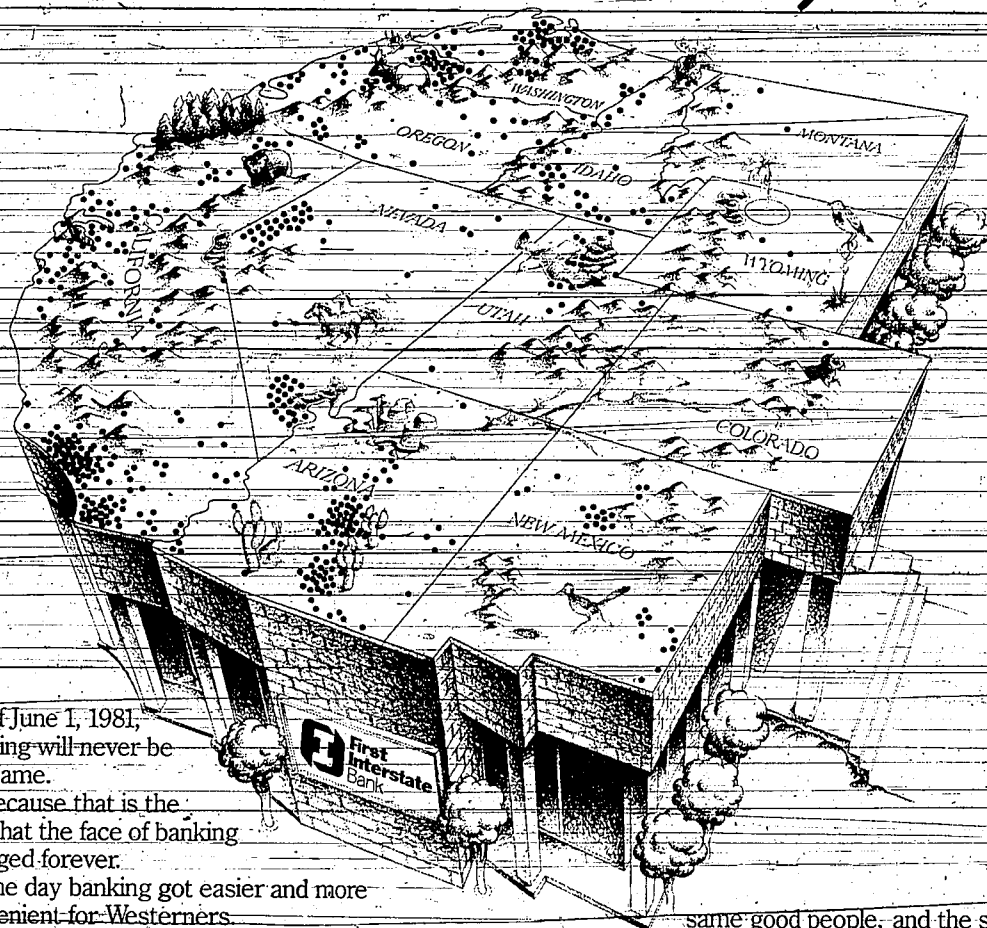
sacrifice, accept a wage that will allow them to live on a par with their neighbors and be content, that is if money isn't the main goal. When old education for youth become the most important thing on earth? We should educate, yes, but let's use E.H. RICE Eden

Teachers' pay

Editor, Times-News: In light of the recent developments of our school negotiations, I came upon an article from the Cambridge, Minn., newspaper and felt it was worth sharing with our Idaho public. "What About Teachers' Pay?" Let's face it. No one goes into teaching for the money. Compared to other professional occupations, teaching has traditionally been one of the lowest, as far as salary is concerned. The public has long relied on

teachers who find that the internal rewards of their profession outweigh the humble salary. That attitude — that teachers don't need to be paid in line with their educational background — will come under increasing pressure to change during the next few years as people rearrange their priorities. In an uncertain economy, people will grab what they need to survive. In choosing a career, college graduates are increasingly reluctant to go into teaching. For example, there hasn't been a physics graduate in the state of Minnesota, certified to teach high school, in the past three years. In short, if we want young people to continue to make a commitment to education — through teaching — then we as a society must be willing to show them that we too are committed. Let's take a long, hard look at the salaries we pay our teachers before the low pay starts to affect the quality of our educational system. MARY HOLMES Twin Falls

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People

Aging former glamor girl agrees she needs assistance

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Former movie glamor girl Rita Hayworth, suffering from a premature aging disease, agrees that someone should take over her personal and medical affairs for her own well being, a friend said Tuesday.

Miss Hayworth's business manager and attorney, Leonard H. Monroe, filed a superior court petition Monday to take control of her personal property, valued at more than \$250,000, as well as her personal care.

The one-time wife of Orson Welles and Aly Kahn, who played sex goddess roles in a dozen movies, was not available for comment.

Monroe petitioned to appoint a guardian for Miss Hayworth four years ago but failed because of a jurisdictional technicality.

That petition included an affidavit from a doctor saying the actress was "gravely disabled as a result of a mental disorder or alcoholism," adding she was unable or unwilling to accept responsibility for her treatment.

A hearing has been set for June 17 for the new petition to determine if Miss Hayworth will be able to care for her personal health and financial needs.

This petition stated Miss Hayworth was able, but unwilling to attend a court hearing but that she does not oppose Monroe's appointment.



rita hayworth
early senility

One of Miss Hayworth's closest friends, who asked not to be identified, said Rita wants the conservatorship. She knows it's in her best interests.

"Her doctor says Rita is suffering from Alzheimer's disease. It's affected her memory and interferes with her ability to make business decisions."

"Her attorney wants to protect her from exploitation. It has something to do with lawsuits and other financial and contractual matters that are just too much for Rita to handle or think about."

The actress has not worked in motion pictures or television for many years. Her last job was as a participant in an ocean cruise film festival in 1975.

Dr. Richard Walter, a member of the UCLA neurological staff, said Alzheimer's disease is not unusual or uncommon.

"It's also called pre-senile dementia," Walter said. "It's premature aging of the brain that occurs with people from 55 to 65 years of age. It's symptoms are loss of memory and higher intellectual functions. It's intellectual deterioration that occurs too soon."

"It gets progressively worse. Unfortunately, there is no treatment but we're working on it."

Miss Hayworth's friend said Alzheimer's disease does not prevent the actress from living a normal life.

"Rita goes out to dinner with friends and has us in for Sunday dinner almost every week," she said.

"She's able and healthy and can function with friends. We play golf together regularly at her club. But she can't stand crowds."

Singer picks Alabama town for her home

SELMA, Ala. (UPI) — Singer Anita Bryant is moving to Selma, the home of a multi-millionaire industrialist with whom she has been romantically linked, associates said Tuesday.

Bobbie Ames, director of research for Protect America's Children, a pro-family group founded in Selma by Miss Bryant, said the singer has an option on a home.

Miss Bryant, who was divorced last summer from former Miami disc jockey Bob Green, has been linked romantically to Larry Striplin, whose

"Circle-S" base of operations is in Selma. Published reports have indicated the pair would be married, but no wedding date has been set.

"I don't know if they are going to be married or not. I really can't say," said Mrs. Ames.

The singer's controversial stand against gay rights threatened her career as a representative for Florida orange juice and apparently helped break up her marriage.

Miss Bryant returned to her native

Oklahoma after her divorce and only recently decided to move to Alabama, Mrs. Ames said. She said the singer preferred a small town environment in which to raise her children.

Mrs. Ames said Miss Bryant would be in Birmingham over the weekend to sing at the wedding of Striplin's son, Larry Striplin III. She said the wedding would be a private affair.

The singer also plans to make an appearance at a local golf tournament, she said.

Blunt judge faces trouble

CHICAGO (UPI) — A suburban judge who allegedly spoiled out the "facts of life" in no uncertain terms to juvenile offenders has been called on the carpet.

Judge John Teschner of Wheaton has confirmed the Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board is investigating his alleged use of foul language.

At least two cases are under investigation.

In one, Teschner allegedly told a 17-year-old boy:

"The facts of life are you're a slight white male. And the prisons are full of big, black people."

Then, the complaint charges, Teschner went on to detail the "facts of life" about sexual assaults in prison and admonish the youth to get his life in order or face the unseemly consequences.

In another case, Teschner sharply warned a 16-year-old girl to stay out of trouble — allegedly twice using a slang term for sexual intercourse.

Teschner confirmed Monday he is under investigation but declined further comment on the matter.

Voyagers trace trip of Sinbad

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Wind-blowing its hand-sewn sails, an Arab dhow with a crew of modern adventurers reached Singapore Tuesday, six months into its attempt to trace the fabled "Voyages of Sinbad the Sailor."

The 90-foot Sohar, named after the town in Oman where Sinbad is believed to have first sailed, "glided into Singapore short-handed and under increasing pressure to speed up the voyage."

Grew member and scientist Peter Huggan told United Press International the voyage which began Nov. 21 last year in the middle eastern sultanate of Oman had been thrown off schedule by fierce winds in the Bay of Bengal, west of Singapore.

"First we went a bit too far south and got caught in the doldrums, then we lost our main spar in a squall," Huggan said.

No one was hurt in the incident but the 30 crew members had to jury-rig a spare sail causing further delay. Then three crewmen had to be flown home to Oman.

The pressure is building up from publishers and crew members with other commitments. To speed up the voyage aimed at reaching Canton in China, Huggan said.

The voyage, sponsored by the Oman government and led by British author-adventurer Tim Severin, is intended as an authentic recreation of the trading voyages of Arab sailors from the Middle East to China.

Imaginative retellings of adventures on these voyages evolved into the popular tales of Sinbad the Sailor.

Dancer resigns

BOSTON (UPI) — The only black member of the Boston Ballet has quit the troupe, claiming he was being denied leading roles on opening nights because of his race.

Augustus Van Heerden, a member of the ballet since 1974 and a principal dancer since 1976, quit several weeks ago, but news of his departure did not become generally known until this week.



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Court rules soldier must stand trial

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A white Army private has been found mentally competent to stand trial in the shooting deaths of three blacks in the Buffalo area last September, the soldier's attorney said Tuesday.

Mark Mahoney, one of two lawyers representing Joseph Christopher, 25, said a two-psyiatric trial found Christopher mentally "fit" to stand trial and assist in his own defense.

"They say he is fit to proceed," Mahoney said following a pretrial hearing before state Supreme Court Justice William Flynn.

Psychiatric tests were ordered May 11 during Christopher's arraignment on second-degree murder charges in the shooting deaths of the three blacks. He was indicted by an Erie County grand jury last week on two counts of second-degree attempted murder in December and January knife attacks on two black men in Buffalo.

Christopher was also indicted last week in two stabbing attacks — one fatal — in New York City last December. He was also described as a suspect in the shooting death of a black man in Buffalo and five other fatal stabbings of blacks and dark-skinned men in Buffalo, Rochester and New York City.

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TWIN GRAND VU VERON CINEMA

JOHN WILL NEVER EAT SHISH KEBAB AGAIN
Happy Birthday Home

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On Jupiter's moon he's the only law
SEAN CONNERY PETER BOYLE
OUTLAND
TWIN MALL

The Power Behind The Throne
JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN DOLLY PARTON
CHEVY CHASE AND BENJI
Oh! Heavenly Dog
OPENS 6:45 STARTS 7:30
TWIN MOTOR VU

When you're the fastest, someone always wants you to prove it.
KING OF THE MOUNTAIN
TWIN CINEMA

The saga of two rivals...
Death Hunt
CHARLES BRONSON • LEE MARVIN
TWIN CINEMA TWIN CINEMA

P.T.A. Summer Matinee's
Tuesday & Wednesday in Twin Falls
Thursday in Jerome
This Week See —
"The Man Who Loved Bears"
Shows At 12:30 & 2:30

The Lone Ranger Rides Again!
THE LEGEND OF THE LONE RANGER
DAILY 7:00-8:00
FRI. 7:00-11:00 SAT. 8:00
SUN. 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00
TWIN CINEMA

Horoscope

Arians should put best talents to work, move on in positive manner

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day for thinking and adopting new policies and principles under which you would like to operate in the future. Follow a specific plan of action that could result in success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to put your finest talents to work and then go ahead in a most positive fashion. Spend your money wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time to study new outlets that could be profitable in the future. Obtain the data you need. Use care in travel.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Explain your ideas to associates before going ahead with a plan you have in mind. Relax in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to engage in business activities that could bring in more revenue in the future. Be sensible.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle important business matters in the morning; then talk to a money expert who can be helpful. Don't neglect personal affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Doing what an adviser has to say can help you gain a desirable goal. Use common sense in dealing with associates.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your personal affairs and make plans for improvements. Make plans that will give you more abundance in the days ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Know what it is that higher-ups expect of you, and then do your best to please them. Strive to be a happier person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can easily get ahead in your line of endeavor now if you apply yourself to the difficult tasks at hand.

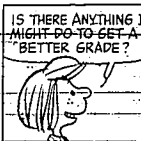
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use modern methods in handling your routine and get excellent results. Meet the expectations of higher-ups.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A new situation or a pleasant matter comes up but you have to be quick on the uptake to benefit. Express your talents.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are enthused about your work assignment, but first confer with associates before making any definite plans.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be delightful to others, but you should guard against spoiling your progeny. A good education is required to bring out the fine talents in this chart. Don't neglect ethical training early in life.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



What's what

Scotland Yard barbers left mark on bobbies

The original Scotland Yard was an ancient structure which housed visiting Scottish kings about 10 centuries ago. It was like a medieval castle, somewhat, with its own house-hold help, including its barber. Later, London police worked out of the place, keeping their barber busy, still. Then they moved to new offices on the Thames Embankment in 1890 where the officers preserved the old routine, including the regulation trim. Matter of pride. For 50 years every savvy criminal in London could identify on sight the police of Scotland Yard by their haircuts.

Q. How many of the home buyers who sign up for 25 years of monthly payments actually live in those houses themselves long enough to write the mortgages?

A. One in 10, about. Related statistics: Average American makes 14 moves in a lifetime. Average Britisher, eight moves. Average Japanese, five moves.

BEAR WRESTLERS

The trainer of a bear may wrestle said critter in public. Members of several U.S. Department of Agriculture Bear wrestling did not go out with the demise of Wild Bill Hickok. Performers up to Grizzly Adams have fared with dangerous bears for fees. I say dangerous, because it's a mistake to believe that any trained bear is trustworthy. The greatest danger of bear wrestling are the experts who really know about bears.

Q. Can a mockingbird bark like a dog?

A. Can indeed. And chirp like a cricket. And croak like a frog. Am told mockingbirds have even been known to chill the spines of folks alone by imitating creaking doors. Did I tell you about the mockingbird that drove a hand conductor crazy, almost? The bird kept echoing the toll of a flute during an open-air concert, and the conductor was ready to shoot the flute player for missing up the performance.

MEMORY

Your ability to remember things depends a lot on your nervous condition. So say the memory experts. The next time you just can't recall a name you're supposed to know, take a deep breath, close your eyes for a couple of seconds, and exhale—that's supposed to reset your relays or some such.

Q. In injuries, what's the difference between a sprain and a strain?

A. Sprain, stretch or tear of ligament at the joint. Strain, stretch or tear of muscle or of tendon.

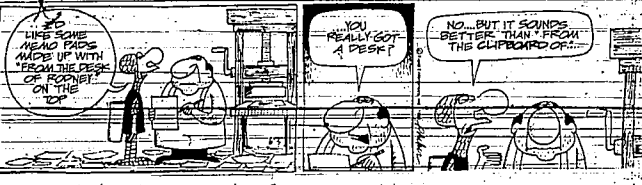
Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Dafford Publishing Co., 1000 1st St., S.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30316. \$1.95. For bulk mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., 55 Green Road, Westborough, MA 01581.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright © 1981 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE FALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



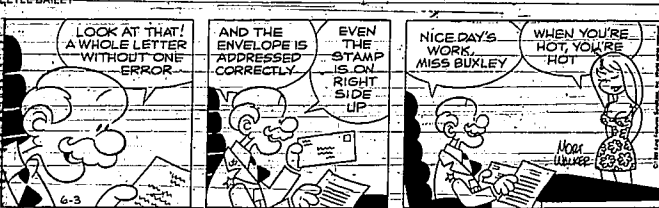
LATIGO



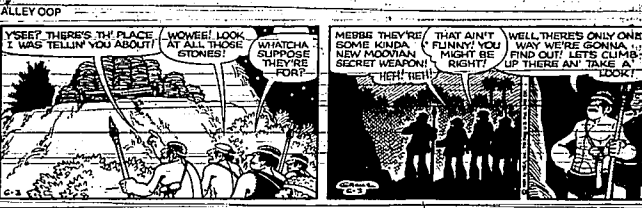
THE BORN LOSER



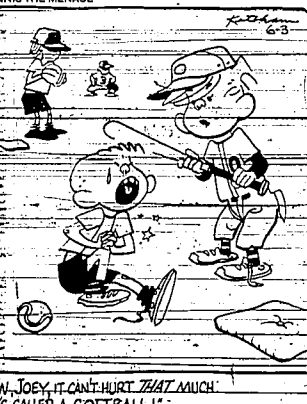
BEETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



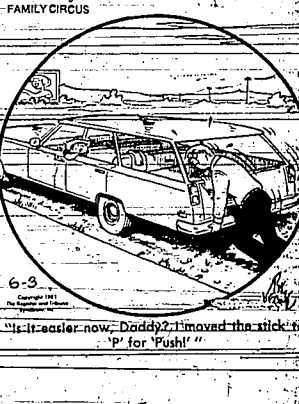
DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



House passes aid bills

"There are many more out there that must be reached," said Mottl.

Each measure was passed overwhelmingly:

Some of them have been two weeks without food and Kovic said their numbers had been bolstered each day.

The highest offer on a single tract, he said, was a joint bid of \$333,596,200 by Chevron and Phillips Petroleum.

The resolution, which now goes to the Senate, declares it is the sense of

nation forever remembers the supreme sacrifice made by these brave servicemen," he said.

The resolution, which now goes to the Senate, declares it is the sense of

nation forever remembers the supreme sacrifice made by these brave servicemen," he said.

"The Air Force is currently evaluating test results," Catto said.

<h1>Krenzel's Hardware</h1> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div> <p>TWIN FALLS 210 2nd AVE. S. 733-0132</p> </div> <div> USE YOUR BANK CARDS PLeNTY OF FREE PARKING Prices Good Through 6/9/81 </div> <div> <p>JEROME 250 MAIN WEST 324-8821</p> </div> </div>					
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<h3>Rain Bird Impact Sprinkler</h3> <p>• 50' maximum spacing • 1/2" male pipe thread connections • Part circle coverage 30° to 20° • Easy adjustment • Solid brass and stainless steel construction • Diffuser screw sets distance up to 85' diameter</p> <p>\$7⁹⁷</p>		<h3>6-FT VINYL HOSE</h3> <p>Flexible hose for garden & watering - 1/2" I.D. - 100 ft. long ings. 58 lb. I.D. TSS-6C</p> <p>\$9⁰⁰</p>		<h3>KRENZEL'S BARGAINS</h3> <p>Energizer Batteries Card 2 Pack \$1⁴⁹</p>	
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Warm summer days, Light summer foods



Summer seems to call for lighter foods, especially cooling salads and seasonal fresh produce. Our need for good nutrition remains the same regardless of the season, so this summer, think in terms of lighter, nutritious foods with built-in appetite appeal, foods like velvety-soft California avocados and chewy, nutty-flavored brown rice.

For a welcome summer meal, team avocados with brown rice in salads and other light, summery main dishes. The two unique flavors blend and seem to enhance each other, packing up and adding pizzazz to warm weather meals. This year's bumper crop of California avocados, carrying new low prices, is flooding supermarket shelves. Versatile, plentiful avocados are a real treat

served as dips, dressings, cold soups, in sandwiches, main dishes or even desserts. Avocados offer a variety of nutrients (including vitamins A, C and E and potassium) and are cholesterol-free. Look for the dark, pebble-skinned fruit in the spring-summer months, with green smooth-skinned avocados available in the winter—both varieties have the same golden-green color inside.

The special texture and flavor of brown rice goes so well with summer eating. However, brown rice is an agricultural product, harvested just once a year, and regular brown rice can begin to turn rancid just six months after harvesting. To avoid this waste, shop carefully and look for a product which has undergone the

"parboiling" process, such as UNCLE BEN'S® Select Brown Rice. This special process retards rancidity, greatly increases shelf life, and also assures that each grain cooks up firm and chewy with a nutty flavor ideal for salads. Select Brown Rice won't become lumpy when chilled. The bran layer, which gives brown rice its appetizing color, contributes special nutritive qualities, including dietary fiber and B vitamins. It is the source of the chewy and nut-like flavor so pleasing in brown rice.

Try these recipes featuring California avocados and Select Brown Rice for light, nutritious summer eating that will make mealtime or partytime special.

BROWN-RICE CHEF'S SALAD BOWL

- | | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|
| 2-2/3 cups water | 1 cup Swiss cheese strips, about 1 x 1/4 x 1/4 inches |
| 1 cup UNCLE BEN'S® Select Brown Rice | 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing |
| 2 teaspoons salt | 2 tablespoons vinegar |
| 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped broccoli, thawed and drained | 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard |
| 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced | 1/2 teaspoon sugar |
| 1 cup cooked ham strips, about 1 x 1/4 x 1/4 inches | 1/4 teaspoon black pepper |

Bring water to a boil in medium saucepan. Add rice and 1 teaspoon of the salt. Reduce heat. Cover lightly and cook over low heat until all water is absorbed, about 50 minutes. Spoon rice into large bowl. Add broccoli, mushrooms, ham, and cheese. Place remaining ingredients and 1 teaspoon salt in blender container or jar with tight-fitting lid; cover and blend. Stir mayonnaise mixture into rice; cover, and refrigerate until chilled, at least 2 hours.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

ARROZ CON POLLO SALAD

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|
| 1 cup chopped onion | 2 tablespoons vinegar |
| 1 tablespoon vegetable oil | 2 cups diced cooked chicken |
| 2-2/3 cups water | 1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas, cooked and drained |
| 1 cup UNCLE BEN'S® Select Brown Rice | 1/2 cup ripe olive slices |
| 2 teaspoons chili powder | 2 soft California avocados |
| 2 teaspoons salt | 1 medium tomato, chopped |
| 1/2 cup vegetable oil | |

Cook onion in oil in large saucepan until tender but not brown. Add water and bring to a boil. Stir in rice, chili powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Cover tightly and cook over low heat until all liquid is absorbed, about 50 minutes. Combine oil, vinegar and remaining salt, mixing well; stir into hot cooked rice with chicken, peas and olives. Chill. To serve, peel, seed and coarsely chop 1-1/2 avocados, reserving remaining half for garnish. Stir chopped avocado and tomato into rice mixture. Top with reserved avocado slices.

Makes 6 main dish servings.

GOLDEN-GATE CIOPPINO SALAD

- | | |
|-------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| 1 can (8-1/2 ounces) minced clams | 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley |
| 1 cup UNCLE BEN'S® Select Brown Rice | 2-3 tomatoes, coarsely chopped |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 green pepper, chopped |
| 3/4 cup bottled Italian dressing | 1 soft California avocado, sliced |
| 2 cans (7 ounces each) water-pack tuna, drained | 1/4 pound cooked shrimp, chilled (optional) |

Drain clams, reserving juice. Add enough water to juice to make 2-2/3 cups liquid; bring to a boil in large saucepan. Stir in rice and salt. Cover tightly and cook over low heat until all liquid is absorbed, about 50 minutes. Stir clams and 1/4 cup of the dressing into hot cooked rice, chill. Gently toss tuna with 1/4 cup of the dressing and parsley. To assemble, in a 3-quart glass bowl (straight sides preferred), layer 1/2 the chilled rice, fish, green peppers and remaining rice. Arrange avocado slices and shrimp, if desired, over rice. Drizzle remaining 1/4 cup dressing evenly over avocado and shrimp. Chill until serving time.

Makes 6 main dish servings.

FRUITED CHICKEN SALAD ON AVOCADO HALF

- | | |
|---------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 can (8 ounces) pineapple chunks packed in juice | 1 cup seedless green grapes |
| 1/2 cup dairy sour cream | 1/2 cup sliced almonds |
| 1 teaspoon honey | 1/2 cup diced celery |
| 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger | 2 soft California avocados, halved |
| 1-1/2 cups diced cooked chicken | Lettuce leaves |

Drain pineapple, reserving juice. Combine about 2 tablespoons juice with sour cream, honey and ginger in small bowl, mix well. Combine chicken, grapes, pineapple chunks, almonds and celery, stir dressing into salad. Chill. Spoon chicken salad into avocado halves, scrape on lettuce-lined plates.

Makes 4 servings.

To prepare avocado, halve lengthwise, then twist to separate halves. Slide tip of spoon underneath seed to remove. To peel avocado, place the cut side of the fruit down and strip or pare the skin away.

TROPICAL FRUIT CURRY

- | | |
|----------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| 1 can (20 ounces) pineapple chunks packed in juice | 1-3/4 cups milk |
| 1 cup UNCLE BEN'S® Select Brown Rice | 1 soft papaya OR 1 medium banana, peeled and diced |
| 1-1/2 teaspoons salt | 1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds |
| 1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon butter or margarine | 1 soft California avocado, sliced |
| 1 tablespoon curry powder | Flaked coconut |
| 1/4 cup flour | Chutney |

Drain pineapple, reserving juice. Add enough water to juice to make 2-2/3 cups liquid. Bring to a boil. Stir in rice, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon oil. Cover tightly and cook over low heat until all liquid is absorbed, about 50 minutes. While rice is cooking, melt remaining butter in large saucepan over medium heat. Add curry powder, flour and remaining salt to form a roux. Pour milk into roux slowly; cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sauce is thickened. Add papaya or banana, almonds, pineapple chunks and avocado; mix well. To serve, spoon curry mixture over rice. Top with flaked coconut and chutney.

Makes 6 servings.

ARABIAN-RICE SALAD

- | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 cup UNCLE BEN'S® Select Brown Rice | 3 medium tomatoes, diced |
| 3/4 cup loosely packed minced parsley | 2 soft California avocados, sliced |
| 1/2 cup loosely packed fresh mint leaves OR 2 teaspoons dried mint leaves | 1/4 to 1/3 cup fresh lemon juice |
| 4 green onions with tops, sliced | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1 cup diced cucumber | 1/2 teaspoon pepper |
| | Pita pockets (optional) |
| | Spinach leaves (optional) |

Prepare rice according to package directions. Transfer to bowl. Add parsley, mint leaves, green onions, cucumber, tomatoes and avocados. Toss salad with olive oil, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Chill. Serve as a sandwich filling in pita pockets or on a bed of spinach leaves, garnishing with cherry tomatoes and avocado crescents, if desired.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.



Scrambled Egg-Cups will turn ordinary ingredients into irresistible cuisine

Transform eggs, toast

NORWALK, Conn. — It's not so much the foods as the combinations and style which turn ordinary ingredients into irresistible cuisine. Even the classic eggs and toast which parade to breakfast with monotonous regularity can be transformed, with a little imagination, into an interesting meal that has unexpected taste surprises.

Scrambled egg cups are just such a dish. Created to tempt the most reluctant of morning-appetites, this breakfast idea serves eggs, enlivened with colorful bits of dried beef and chives, in molded baskets of hot toasted bread. These baskets are made by trimming the crusts from slices of honey bran bread and buttering them on both sides. These are

then gently pushed into muffin cups and baked. While the toast baskets heat, the eggs are mixed with milk, dried beef and chives and gently cooked.

To serve, simply spoon the eggs into the bread cups, garnish with any seasonal fruit and you have an elegant variation of an ordinary breakfast.

- SCRAMBLED EGG CUPS**
- 8 slices honey bran bread
 - 6 tablespoons melted butter
 - 8 eggs
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 cup dried beef, shredded
 - 2 teaspoons chopped chives or freeze dried chives
 - Remove crusts from bread, brush

both sides with butter; press each bread slice into a large muffin cup. Bake in 350 degree oven for 5 minutes or until bread is golden brown. Beat eggs with milk and salt, and pepper until well blended; add dried beef and chives. Pour eggs into skillet with remaining melted butter. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently. When set, remove from heat and spoon into bread cups. Makes 4 servings.

Daily recipe

Evelyn Goodman
215 Texas St., Gooding

- WHOLE WHEAT HONEY BREAD**
- 6 cups whole wheat flour
 - 2 cups honey
 - 2 tablespoons cinnamon
 - 6 teaspoons baking powder
 - 2 or 3 teaspoons salt

- 2 eggs, beaten lightly
- 3 cups milk
- 1 cube butter or margarine
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- Mix dry ingredients. Add balance of ingredients. Turn into 3 greased loaf pans. Bake 350° 1 hour. Brush with butter after baking. (Raisins or dates may be added.)

The electric dryer No. 60701 advertised on Page 5 of the June 3rd Sears insert does not come with the wrinkled guard as incorrectly stated in this ad. Please except our apologies for this printing error.



AD

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Bavarian mince pie is welcome change

SAN FRANCISCO — "Pineapple Bavarian Mince Pie" is a delicious creation of canned crushed pineapple and mince meat in a smooth Bavarian cream filling.

It's a pie you'll find hard to resist, winter or summer, and a welcome change from the usual dessert selections.

Egg whites are beaten separately and folded into the pineapple mince meat custard along with whipped cream to give the filling lightness and volume. Bake the pie shell in a deep 9-inch pie pan and build the pastry edge into a fluted rim to hold the generous filling.

Decorate this make-ahead pie with halved slices of canned pineapple and cherries. This pie cuts easily into 8 servings.

PINEAPPLE BAVARIAN MINCE PIE

- 1 baked pie shell
- 1 8½ ounce can crushed pineapple
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup milk
- 2 large eggs, separated
- ½ cup prepared mince meat

1 tablespoon brandy
1 cup whipping cream
1 8½ ounce can pineapple slices
4 maraschino cherries, halved
Bake and cool pie shell. Drain pineapple, saving syrup. Stir sugar, gelatin, salt and milk together in top of double boiler. Heat over boiling water, stirring occasionally, until gelatin dissolves. Beat yolks lightly. Stir a little of the hot gelatin into yolks, then combine with remaining gelatin and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens slightly and coats back of spoon. Remove from heat. Stir in drained pineapple, ½ cup syrup from pineapple, mince meat and brandy. Chill until mixture begins to thicken and is about the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Beat egg whites in narrow, deep bowl until stiff but not dry. With same beater, beat cream stiff.

Fold egg whites and cream into gelatin mixture. Chill a few minutes longer, until mixture mounds on a spoon. Turn into pie shell and chill for at least four hours. Shortly before serving, drain pineapple slices well. Cut in halves, arrange around edge of pie and center each with a cherry half. Makes 8 servings.

12-day salad creates skepticism in office

By FRED FERGUSON
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — The trouble with our famous 12-day salad is when it only survives 11.

That's when it becomes odoriferous. It actually began as this dieter's six-day salad, concocted Sunday night. Eat it at lunch in the office all week. All to avoid buying one or searching for a place to buy one in the business district.

Besides, it's cheaper. And a better alternative to the brown bagged sandwich.

We thought washing and chopping a lot of lettuce and stuff would be simple.

The first time we opened our salad bowl we found wilted, smelly brown and black glop. We'd put dressing on at home.

Now we keep bottles of oil and vinegar in our desk. Also powdered mustard, salt and pepper and utensils. Not to mention instant coffee, tea, creamer, bouillon cubes and sweetener.

We extended the life of our original two-day salad by eliminating cucumbers and tomatoes. They were wilting the lettuce.

Carrots surprisingly don't work well either. But things like bean sprouts don't seem to hurt. They provide variety — as do an occasional scallion or chopped onion. But the last two may bring complaints from co-workers about your breath.

Gelery is okay, too. If you like it, cabbage, white or red, is fantastic, even when it gets black spots. We like it. Ditto radishes.

Ingredients must be carefully dried to prevent spoilage. This took most of the weekend when we did it in containers. Then, our kids gave us a lettuce dryer.

Packaging is important if you go to Shape of eggs changing.

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Automation and transportation changes in recent years have changed the look of eggs, says poultry specialist Robert C. Baker.

The Cornell University extension service specialist says many people think eggs are getting smaller when, in fact, they just stand up higher instead of spreading out when broken.

It's a feast fit for a masochist.

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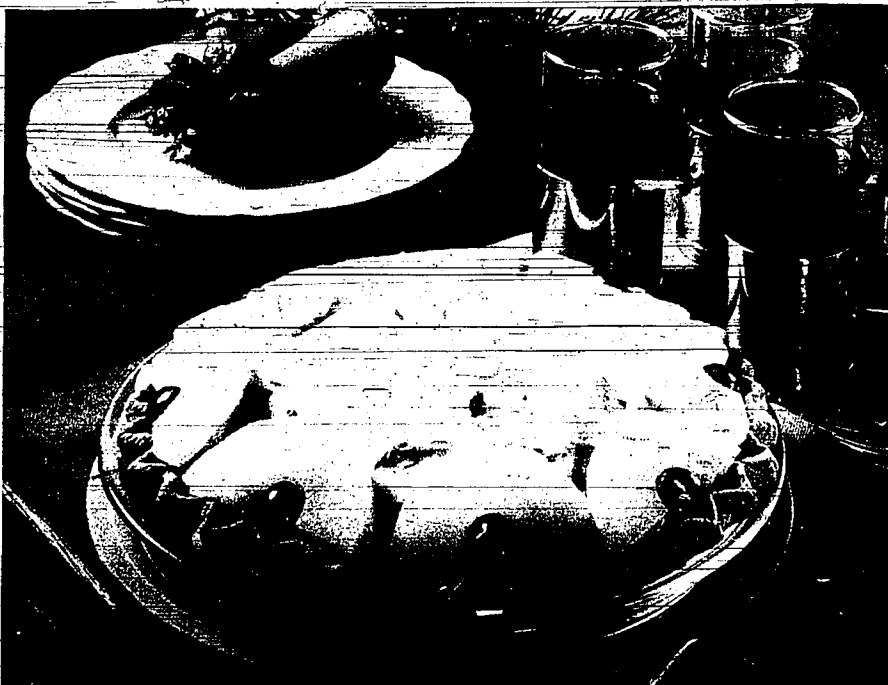
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Pineapple Bavarian Mince pie uses pineapple and mince meat in creamy Bavarian filling

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Spinach with imagination makes food for gods

By KIM UPTON
© Chicago Sun-Times

In its sauced state, it's hated by all small people under 10.

Not even an endorsement from Popeye could change that. But when mixed with imagination, spinach becomes food for the gods. If they're willing to share, even kids will live in. One problem is that nobody can agree on a recipe for spinach that's good with vinegar. Then too, there is Popeye's habit of eating it straight from the can. Those habits alone probably have done more to contribute to the bad reputation of cooked spinach than any culinary criticism could.

Still, incapable of leaving something slandered alone, great cooks have been tampering with spinach for centuries. The results have been exciting.

Instead of limp, green mush there is eggs florentine. Instead of canned, bland greens there are green noodles covered with tomato sauce and sprinkled with freshly grated parmesan.

Instead of low-cal there is fattening. Italian cooks have been celebrating the virtues of spinach for centuries. Spinach, noodles (made of spaghetti) worked into pasta dough, spinach dumplings and spinach stuffed with spinach and ricotta are prevalent. Penne con spinaci e ricotta celebrates spinach by tossing it with butter, ricotta cheese and parmesan and mixing the whole endeavor with hot pasta.

Eggs-florentine brings spinach to new glory by using it as a bed for eggs, which are then drizzled with an overpoweringly rich tomato sauce. Oysters Rockefeller works similar wonders.

In its uncooked state, small, delicate spinach leaves make wonderful salads. Tossed with Bermuda onion rings, fresh mushroom slices and crumbled bacon and drizzled with a sweet-and-sour dressing, it is a spinach salad for spinach haters.

For those with no time on their hands, quadratine casserole is one of many that takes advantage of frozen spinach. Made with ground beef, noodles, frozen chopped spinach and fresh or canned tomatoes, it provides generous portions for up to six people at a reasonable cost.

Delicious vegetable strudel sets spinach, onion and mushrooms between layers of flaky puff-pastry. For added convenience, the recipe uses commercially prepared and frozen dough.

Frozen spinach requires soaking in cold water to remove all traces of soil that tend to cling to the leaves. Remove tough stems from leaves before cooking. Cook it in only the water on the leaves after rinsing. The high water content of spinach will create a vapor that will provide ample moisture for simmering.

Since spinach takes on quite a lot of water when frozen, it is necessary to squeeze it hard by hand to remove the water.

After trimming, 1 pound of fresh spinach equals about 10 ounces. Therefore, in recipes where the consistency of fresh spinach isn't necessary, it is possible to substitute one 10-ounce package of frozen spinach that equals about 1 cup.

If you're still searching for reasons to use spinach in your cooking, try sampling some of these recipes. Like Popeye, you'll be strong on it.

QUADRETTINI CASSEROLE

Time: about 2 hours, 15 minutes
Cost: less than \$5.55
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup salad or olive oil
1/2 cup finely chopped carrot
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1 cup finely chopped celery

2 cloves garlic, crushed
1 pound ground beef chuck
1 6-ounce can tomato paste
3 cups chopped peeled fresh tomatoes or canned tomatoes in juice
2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 teaspoons dried leaf oregano
1 teaspoon dried leaf basil
1/2 teaspoon dried leaf thyme
1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
2 cups cooked regular or spinach noodles
1 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach
1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese

In a large sausage meat butter and add oil. Add carrot, onion, celery and garlic; cook until tender. Add ground beef and cook, stirring with fork, until browned. Add tomato paste, tomatoes, salt, oregano, basil, thyme and hot pepper sauce. Simmer uncovered for 1 1/2 hours. Cook noodles according to package directions; drain and rinse with cold water. Cook spinach and drain well. Add noodles and spinach to sauce. Turn into a 2-quart casserole, sprinkle with cheese and bake in a 350-degree oven for 20 minutes or until heated through. Serves 4 to 6.

PENNE CON SPINACI E RICOTTA

(Penne with ricotta and spinach sauce from "More Classic Italian Cooking," by Marcella Hazan)

Time: about 40 minutes
2 pounds fresh spinach or two 10-ounce packages frozen leaf spinach, thawed
1/2 pound butter
Salt
1 pound penne or other short tubular macaroni
1/2 cup fresh whole-milk ricotta
1/2 cup freshly grated parmesan cheese

If you are using frozen spinach, begin at step 4, with thawed spinach. Pull spinach leaves from stems, discarding all stems. Soak spinach in a basin of cold water, dunking it with your hands several times. Lift out and pour out the water and the grit that will have settled down. Fill again with fresh water and repeat the operation with several changes of water until you see that there is no more grit settling at the bottom of the basin.

Cook spinach in a covered pan over medium heat with a pinch of salt and no more water than is still clinging to the leaves. Cook until tender, about 10 minutes or more, depending on how young and fresh the spinach is.

Drain well. As soon as the spinach is cool enough to handle, press as much of its remaining liquid from it as you can, but do not squeeze too tightly. Chop rather fine and set aside.

Choose a skillet or sauce pan that contains just the spinach without overcrowding. Put in 4 tablespoons butter and turn heat to medium high. When butter melts add spinach and a liberal 2-or-3 pinches of salt. (Remember, the salt goes along with the ricotta, will be the principal component of the sauce. The ricotta has no salt, so the spinach must be adequately seasoned.) Sauté spinach for 2 minutes or so, turning frequently. Then turn off the heat.

Cook the pasta in 4 to 5 quarts salted boiling water until tender, but al dente. Drain into a pasta colander, giving several vigorous up-and-down shakes to drain thoroughly.

Transfer pasta to a warm serving bowl, adding all the spinach from the pan, the ricotta, the remaining butter and all the grated cheese. Mix thoroughly and serve at once. Serves 4 to 6.

FRENCH SPINACH STRUDEL

Time: about 1 hour
1 cup cottage cheese
1/4 cup packaged seasoned bread crumbs

2 eggs, lightly beaten
2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese
1/2 teaspoon dried leaf oregano, crushed
1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
1/2 pound fresh spinach
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped fresh mushrooms
1 sheet frozen puff pastry dough, 10 inches square

In a small bowl, combine cottage cheese, bread crumbs, eggs, parmesan cheese, oregano and hot pepper sauce and mix well. In a large skillet, melt 2 tablespoons butter and stir-fry spinach until wilted. Chop and set aside. In same skillet, melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter and saute onion and mushrooms until tender. Allow pastry to thaw at room temperature; cut in half. Roll one half to a rectangle 6 by 10 inches and place on ungreased cookie sheet. Roll second sheet to a rectangle 7 by 11 inches

and set aside. Spoon cheese mixture over smaller sheet, leaving 1/2-inch border all around. Cover cheese with spinach and onion mixture over all. Place remaining pastry sheet over vegetables, fold edges over and seal. Bake in 350-degree oven 35 minutes or until pastry is golden. Serves 4.

SPINACH WITH RAISINS AND PINE NUTS

Time: about 20 minutes

2 pounds fresh spinach
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon minced fresh onion
1 large clove garlic, minced
3 tablespoons pine nuts
3 tablespoons seedless raisins
1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

Clean spinach and dry thoroughly. Place in a large saucepan. Sprinkle spinach with the salt. (Do not add

water or shortening.) Cook over low flame and when cooked, drain to remove as much of the moisture as possible. Heat butter and olive oil in a large skillet. Add onion, garlic and pine nuts. Sauté gently over low heat until onions are translucent and pine nuts lightly colored. Add spinach and stir continuously until hot. Add raisins. Add hot pepper sauce. Adjust seasoning to taste. Cover skillet and cook over low heat for 5 minutes longer. Serve hot or cold. Serves 4 to 6.

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Chauvinist guide hit

By ROBERT C. MARSH
© Chicago Sun-Times

A good way to deal with offensive books is to ignore them with the hope they will simply go away.

However, if you're reading Stan Fedyzyn's "Chauvinist Guide to Gourmet Entertaining" (Doubleday, \$5.95), I was more interested in talking back than simply dismissing him as a sexist boob. In fact, he might take that as a compliment.

The book is another of those "how-to-score-with-girls" textbooks. The plot is familiar. You invite a woman to your cave for a gourmet meal you have prepared just for her, dazzle her with your sophistication and skill as she consumes course after course of gastronomic delights, and with the last happy sigh she falls into your arms. Errol Flynn, the author's great chauvinist success symbol, "once said that the fastest way to her heart is through her stomach." A dubious truth of even more dubious originality for authenticity. For a start, I doubt if Flynn said that.

To be utterly practical, making love to a full stomach is not a good idea. The vomiting processes are too involved with digestion. If this scenario is to work right, an interval of a couple hours should be provided between the dining room and the bedroom. And Fedyzyn offers few clues as to how that time is to be filled, especially with the sort of women he advises us date. If you really are a

seducer of any class, you can offer her a glass of wine and a few bites of caviar and go walking away. You go to dinner later.

This is really an essay in food fraud. Although Fedyzyn seems to be a competent amateur cook, no one would be interested in his recipes if they were not combined with all this extra-curricular stuff. He offers the basics of eight different ethnic meals (one of them American) with the intention that you serve your guest something she has never encountered. That suggests that she is pretty naive, gastronomically speaking.

The other thing that must be understood is that this apparent seduction routine is not really about food or sex but hostility. Fedyzyn isn't fooling. I think, when he calls women the enemy. He resists referring to women by the neutral terms of polite conversation, preferring to identify his hypothetical date as "the Fox." This is black slang. The Playboy Dictionary of Forbidden Words says it refers to the treachery and lechery of an animal many regard as a nuisance, but I reject that explanation, at least in this context. The women Fedyzyn is advising us to date are not calculating. His word won't work if they were. Incidentally, he avoids referring to women with feminine nouns and pronouns, for example "teaching pots" to them like cooking a meal.

The level of Fedyzyn's sophistication is quickly sensed when he starts recommending music for amour.

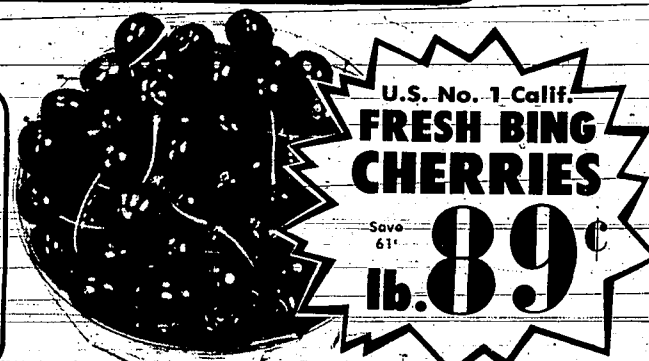
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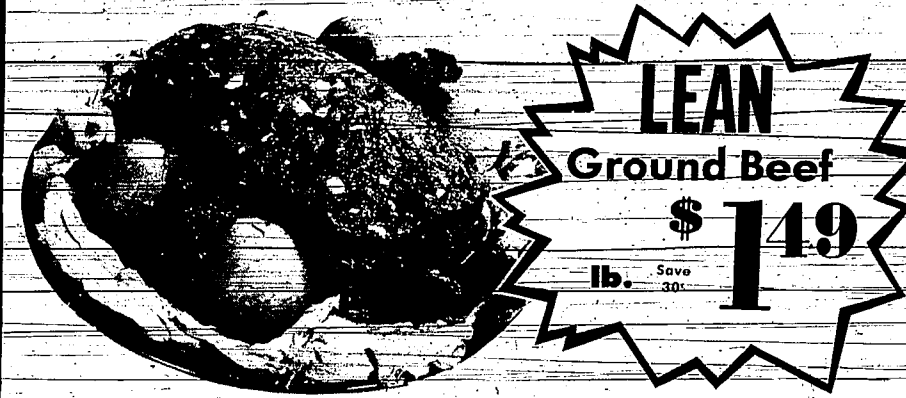
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Valley life

Dear Abby



Wife's open mouth meets closed ears

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: What's my problem? My husband doesn't want me to talk to him. Gerhard asks me not to talk to him during mealtime because he's "bussy" eating. He doesn't want me to talk to him while he's driving because he's "bussy" driving. And God forbid I should try to talk to him while he's reading or watching TV!

Abby, this is very hard on me because I come from a large, talkative Jewish family and I love to talk. Gerhard is half-Norwegian and half-German. (Cold and bossy.)

He calls me from work every day to find out what was in the mail. Then I get to talk.

Please put this in your column. Gerhard never misses "Dear Abby," and it's the only way to tell him what I think.

— ESTHER IN FLATBUSH

DEAR ESTHER: If this is the only way of telling Gerhard what you think, face it, Esther, your marriage is finished in English, "kaput" in German, "ferdig" in Norwegian, and "in dreid" in Yiddish.

DEAR ABBY: National Secretaries Week appears to be going the route of the office Christmas party and the company picnic for boorish managerial behavior.

A few weeks ago, our audit managers took their two secretaries out for a lunch which lasted four hours, and consisted mostly of drinking, a pastime the managers were obviously more accustomed to than were the two young ladies. Consequently, on their return to the office, the secretaries were bouncing off the walls and vomiting on everything from a typewriter to the car upholstery en route home.

Ours is a Fortune 500 company and

there is not much one can do with entrenched management; however, by printing this you may elicit some words of wisdom from your readers as to how young secretaries can best cope with such situations.

— DISMAYED MALE IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR MALE: Young secretaries can begin by knowing their capacities, and not exceeding them.

DEAR ABBY: May I clear up the answer you gave to A NICE GIRL? She said she had Herpes Simplex and had not slept around and neither did her husband.

I am also a victim of Herpes Simplex 2, and I contract it without having had sex with anybody but my husband. And my husband has never had sex with anybody but me! Doctors call Herpes Simplex 2 a venereal disease because it can be spread by sexual intercourse, but

apparently that is not the ONLY way a person can get it.

I have been plagued by it for two years, and I still resent my own doctor insinuating that I must have caught it from another man because I got it before my husband.

I may not know much about Herpes, but I DO know what I have and have not done, so how about printing this letter — for me and a lot of other "nice" people out there who are innocent but have Herpes?

DEAR INNOCENT: I believe you, and here's your letter. For more information on this subject, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: HELP, P.O. Box 100, Palo Alto, Calif. 94302.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MOTHER-OF-TWO IN BALTIMORE: One does not get VD from picking up heavy objects at a shipyard. Your husband must have picked up something else.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN R. RICKS

Larsen-Ricks

SHOSHONE — Teri Linda Larsen became the bride of Steven S. Ricks April 11 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Virginia Larsen of Shoshone and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Ricks of Ririe.

A reception was held that evening at the Shoshone LDS Cultural Hall. The bride wore a white polyester organza gown with ruffled Queen Anne neckline trimmed in Venice lace and accented with Venice lace bodice.

Ruth Wright of Prew, Utah, was maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Lettie Beck of Rexburg, Tammy Bateman of Colville, Wash., and Marci Hillman, Everett, Wash., niece of the bride.

Bill Moeck of Ririe served as best man.

Serving cake and punch were Loma

Hillman of Everett, sister of the bride; Marilyn Harris and Cathie Williams of Shoshone. Gift table attendants were Jeanne Bateman of Colville, sister of the bride; Gayle Garrett and Ruby Hansen, Shoshone.

Laurie and Jeff Hansen sang, accompanied by Louise Sluder of Shoshone, sister of the bride. Carrying gifts were John Grammer, Bill and Brad Hillman, nephews of the bride. Distributing scrolls to guests were Shari Sluder, Camille Bateman and Jodi Hillman, nieces of the bride.

Tam Olsen of Ririe, sister of the bridegroom, was guest-book attendant. Kirk Duffin was organist for the reception program. Staci and Jodi Hillman, nieces of the bride, assisted with serving.

An open house was held April 18 at Ririe, hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

Panelist selected

PICABO — A Blaine County resident has been invited to be a panelist at a national women's conference July 9 and 10 in Pittsburg, Pa.

Janet Oerowley of Picabo will participate on a panel — discussing protection of the environment during the second national conference of Women for Racial and Economic Equality.

WREE is a nationwide organization whose stated goals are economic equality and social equality for women. The group participated in United Nations Women's Decade World Conference last summer in Denmark, and has promoted day-care centers and education of women to accept alternative birth services.

Oerowley plans to pay her own expenses while in Pittsburg. Blaine County women who support the organization's goals have organized to seek contributions for transportation. Donors will receive a convention report from Oerowley and be invited

to a post-convention forum on the topics discussed, said Deanna Thompson of Hialeah, Formation of local WREE chapter could result from the trip, Thompson said. Other convention topics include how to develop women as leaders, how to raise money, and how to relate WREE's national program to local problems.

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Bengoechea-Feller

BOISE — Gayle Lee Bengoechea and Robert S. Feller were united in marriage recently in the First Methodist Church Cathedral of the Rockies, Boise.

The Rev. Fred Venable officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Bengoechea of Twin Falls. Feller is the son of Robert Feller Sr., Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Ann Feller of Bliss.

The bride wore a floor-length ivory Victorian-styled gown and carried a bouquet of lilies, daisies and baby's breath.

Carla Aguirre, cousin of the bride, acted as maid of honor. Best man was Steve Feller, brother of the bridegroom.

Joey Bengoechea, brother of the bride, was ringbearer. Gotz Bengoechea presided at the guest book and Douglas Aguirre and Julie Bengoechea attended the gift table.

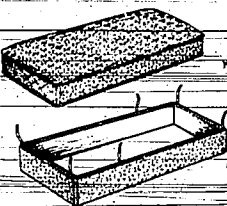
Following the reception at the church, a candlelight dinner was hosted by the bride's parents at the Sandpiper Restaurant in Boise.

Special guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Willow Springs, Mo., grandparents of the bride.

The Fellers are residing in Anchorage, Alaska.

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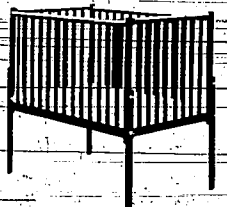
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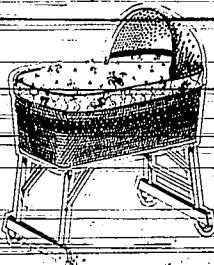
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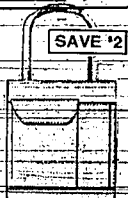
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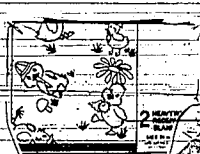
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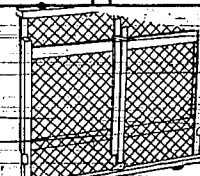
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Wednesday, June 3, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-9

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

He had a viral infection last year but so did my other son and my husband and their hair is OK. Jim also had a setback with toxic poisoning after the viral infection. Now his hair is coming out slowly and getting very thin. Is there anything we can do to stop his hair from falling out?

He could lose hair from a severe illness as many people do, particularly if there is a high fever. He could have malnutrition associated with his illness; loss of hair does occur with dietary deficiencies, such as those sad crash diets that are frequently advertised.

So the only sensible answer to unexplained baldness is to see a doctor. It could even be the result of thyroid disorders. You may need to see a dermatologist. By examining the hair and seeing the pattern of hair loss, the doctor can usually tell

The cause of baldness and things that you can do to decrease hair thinning in men and women are discussed in The Health Letter No. 12-6, Hair Care, which I am 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. 10101.

I would like to warn readers that many of the highly advertised products or procedures for hair restoration are not useful. Some implants of plastic hair are dangerous and may end up causing loss of what original hair you have left. Don't depend on products from ads to solve hair loss.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been a widow for three years now. For the past 25 years I have gone to the clinic for an annual Pap test. I had my organs removed when I was 20 (all but the cervix.) Do you think it is still necessary for me to have those exam-

—DEAR READER—Yes. While a doctor may discover some other pro-

If you had a complete hysterectomy with removal of both the body of the uterus and the cervix, there might be a good case to say a Pap smear is no longer necessary.

There are two main types of cancer of the uterus, cancer of the body of the uterus (endometrial cancer) and cancer of the cervix. The wise use of Pap smears and regular examinations have enabled the early detection of cancer of the cervix and greatly decreased the number of deaths from this once common problem.

—Since you still have a cervix, you still have the possibility of developing cancer of the cervix, but not endometrial cancer.

■ VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI) — The all-time record navel-orange crop from California and Arizona will continue to reach retail markets with the same 27 percent margin of increase it has shown so far this season.

An estimated 3.3 billion oranges had reached domestic markets by April 16 this year, compared with 2.6 billion throughout the same period last season. These figures were reported by Sunbelt Growers Inc., a cooperative

Practical-nurses meet today

TWIN FALLS — The Licensed Practical Nurses will meet today at the home of Evelyn Meyers at No. 29, Lazy J Trailer courts, instead of Thursday.

~~Hollister man to be honored~~

HOLLISTER — Ralph Cester (Chet) Henstock will be honored at an open house Friday in observance of his 90th birthday. Friends are invited to their home southwest of Hollister between 7 and 9 p.m.

Henstock was born in Clay County, S. D., in 1891 and moved to Idaho in the early 1900's, where he was engaged in farming till his retirement. He resides with his son, Kent Henstock, and family.

Learning center sets open house

TWIN FALLS — The Early Childhood Learning Center will celebrate its first anniversary with an open house Thursday. The center opened last June 1 in the former Head Start building on Madrona Street North when the YFCA dropped its day care

A private, non-profit cooperative has been formed to oversee center operations.

The center is licensed to serve 60 children with separate classes for infants, 2½ year olds, 3 to 4 year olds and 4½ year-olds and up.

Parents and anyone interested may stop anytime Thursday to see their children in a learning environment.

Reunion-committee meets Friday

TWIN FALLS — Committee members for the Twin Falls High School class of 1946 will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Harry

The 35th class reunion will be held July 17-19. Anyone interested in helping with plans for the event is urged to attend.

[illegible][illegible]

Martini is drenched in traditions

By ROBERT LEVEY
© Boston Globe

Lowell Edmunds' first martini was drenched in tradition. That memorable sip of chilled perfection reached his lips in 1956 at the legendary Harry's Bar in Venice.

Edmunds was just out of private school, a lad of 17 summing in Europe at a time when touring Americans still lounged in cafes and talked literature.

That special martini, served at a bar where Hemingway himself had consumed so many, made a stunning impression on young Edmunds that lingered through the years. Many martinis have followed.

Today he is emphatic about pointing out that the martini he makes are always served "straight up," never, never on the rocks. A sliver of lemon is twisted above the glass to impart its hint of oil. Then the twist is discarded. It is never rubbed along the rim of the glass, and his martinis are served extremely cold — the chiller the better.

In Edmunds' view, modern technology must someday devote itself to the discovery of a simple method for keeping a martini cold without adding ice cubes. He regards the martini on the rocks as "an abomination...in the same class as fast foods, rock 'n' roll, snow-mobiles, acid rain, polyester, fabrics and supermarket tomatoes."

The martini to Edmunds is much more than just a potent cocktail. He sees it as a powerful symbol, a myth, an ambiguous alcoholic potion that tells us much about the people who make it.

During 11 years as a professor of classics, eight at Harvard and the last three at Boston College, the mystique of the martini continued to intrigue him. Now he has unbundled his theories in a slim volume titled "The Silver Bullet: The Martini in American Civilization."

What had begun as a hobbyist's effort to assemble a martini cookbook developed into a serious monograph on a most unlikely subject. The social significance of the martini, Edmunds concludes, begins with the fact that it is "the premier American cocktail."

Edmunds acknowledges that today's martinis tend to be "gin on ice, and taste a long way from the classical martini. In that sense, you could say the martini is already extinct."

But the imagery of the drink is so powerful, particularly in advertising, that the martini retains its unrivaled reputation.

Edmunds' theories begin with his formulation of three ambiguities that surround the cocktail. He finds the martini to be both civilized and uncivilized, both classic and individual, both sensitive and tough.

Despite these ambiguities, the drink still sends its simple messages. Edmunds has identified seven of them: The martini is American, not European, Asian or African. It is urban, not rural; upper, not lower class. It is a man's drink, an optimistic drink, a drink of adults. And the martini belongs to the past, not to the present.

At its extreme, of course, Edmunds acknowledges that the martini is also "the characteristic choice of the alcoholic."

But "against this diabolic drink, which can even be the vehicle of poison," he writes, "must be set its counterpoint—the civilized martini, which is the drink of love and friendship." And he offers some literary examples from the works of Dorothy Parker, Ernest Hemingway and John Dos Passos that demonstrate the aphrodisiac power of the "martini of the relationship."

Although he respects most of the martini's myths, including the unproven conviction that it is more potent than other alcoholic cocktails, Edmunds disputes the myth that it should be stirred, not shaken. Either method of mixing will do just fine, Edmunds states, but of course the ice cubes should be made from bottled water, not tap water.

A classics scholar, whose other published work is titled "Chance and Intelligence in Thucydides," Edmunds was at first a bit timid to wander onto such trivial terrain as a study of a cocktail. He admits he has been the subject of amused jibes from some of his academic colleagues.

Now Edmunds proudly defends his unusual study. "Why should we only study high culture?" he asks. "Things in our immediate experience can be as interesting and complicated as a poem by Wallace."

And even if his slim (160 pages) overpriced (\$19.95) book makes no mark in literary history, Edmunds already knows his study has had impact. "People who have read my book," he said, "tell me that it makes them want to have a martini."



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Food and drink make memories

By ROBERT C. MARSH
© Chicago Sun-Times

From the taste of a little crumb of madeleine, little scallop-shell of pastry that Aunt Lennie used to give him at Combray, dipping it first in lime-flower tea, Marcel Proust drew 2,265 pages of "Remembrance of Things Past."

The book (the series of books, actually) remains a triumph of the artistic imagination, but it is extraordinary the way food and drink can fill the mind with memories of times and places and people. It happened to me during the Christmas holidays, and although I have no intention of pursuing these evocations any farther than the normal limits of one of these columns, they were completely unexpected.

What happened is that a friend with taste and discrimination gave me a bottle of Bristol Cream Sherry. I do not normally drink much sherry, especially the cream type, so this was a complex, delightful flavor that I had not savored for years; and suddenly I was back in chilly Oxford in the early 1950s when sherry was a most fashionable drink and a bottle of this quality was exceedingly hard to get because most of it was being sent to the United States for dollar exchange.

I was in limbo. I had gone to Oxford because I had been persuaded by the British press and colleagues that extraordinary things were happening in philosophy there. So I had stayed together what money I had, left my teaching job in the States, and taken up the life of the traveling student.

It had all gone bad. Oxford philosophy had me cold. I found it superficial, contrived and sterile. I avoided the big issues and played games with trivia. So I studied other things—mostly jurisprudence and related matters, where the level of instruction was genuinely superior.

Moreover, the natives were unfriendly; the head of my college took pains to conceal the fact that he considered me a Yankee upstart, and the senior philosophy professors appeared to agree to a man that my best course would be to leave. I did. In a few months time, I packed up and went to Cambridge where I found a thoroughly congenial environment and began work on a book that, I am happy to say, is still in print 25 years after publication. But that's another story.

My friends at Oxford were all Americans, fellow members of the oppressed colonial caste. The one I saw most often was a New Yorker, also interested in law, a sharp Jewish intellect that was unimpressed by Oxford form and ceremony. He lived in a college room and related to me in a way that was really much nicer. And he had a marvelous scout who, among other things, could be counted on to come up with a good bottle when circumstances required.

A scout, I must explain, is a college servant, generally thick-witted and middle aged who had retired after 20 years or more in the British armed forces. They had a pension and the college paid them a modest wage for looking after young gentlemen, an assignment that began with routine things, such as making beds and collecting laundry, to advanced responsibilities, such as curing hangovers and nursing crammers through examinations.

It was a peculiar situation having a tough old non-commissioned officer as a nursemaid, but actually it worked quite well. The scouts were friendly Yankees, they said, treated better than young Britons, tipped them more generously and were more mature generally.

My friend and I were both enamored of the same young woman, the daughter of a dean at one of the big Eastern universities, who was studying social theory. I took her to dinner and fed her grouse with pate de foie gras, and then he took her to dinner and fed her pheasant with wild game. Then it was my turn again. She had some great dinners, she did. I ate cheese and biscuits for two days afterward to balance the budget.

When she came up for a sherry, it could not be ordinary. This was a great little setup for her, she ate the food at the women's colleges was traditionally awful. But we didn't mind, not even after we learned she had still another admirer—at yet another college, and still another doing something incredibly secret for the U.S. Army in Germany.

The secret weapon my friend could bring to bear was cream sherry. She loved the stuff. And his scout, heaven knows where, had an almost inexhaustible supply of it available to compete in this department. Nice dry sherry, yes. But not Bristol Cream. The rogue would have her in for sherry and then invite me over the next day to kill the rogue of the bottle.

One deep sip of wine Christmas night and I was back in his chilly rooms, a characteristically ineffectual English fire burning in the grate, and a sherry glass in my hand, hearing about what a great time he had had during the war, the women we loved, the memory mixes pleasure and pain, now mellowed by years. She married the guy in Germany. My friend became a professor of law, ended up teaching philosophy, all too briefly, at the University of Chicago. Not a word has passed between the three of us in more than 25 years. But the taste buds remember.

It's good to shop in a

well run store.

Peking famous for dinners, but a little duck goes a long way

PEKING (UPI)—You don't have to eat duck in Peking. Try the "three hots" for an adventure or have a "han bao" to sample China's version of the hamburger.

China's capital is famous for Peking duck dinners, but a little duck goes a long way for most Westerners living here.

Duck ~~is~~ ^{is} fatty and its palates must be wrestled off the bone. There also is no way to avoid gorging yourself at the elaborate duck dinners. Shirt buttons pop. Belts must be loosened. Eyes bulge.

All of which has led to the coining of the term, "death by duck."

But there is a surprising variety of other dining experiences to be had and one of the favorite pastimes among foreigners in Peking is discovering the distinctive off-the-beaten-path place with great food.

Nearly every school of Chinese cuisine is represented in Peking, ranging from the fiery cuisine of Sichuan and Hunan provinces to Moslem, mutton specialties to the delicacies of Canton.

The Shu Xiang (Sichuan Village) restaurant, which residents managed to keep a secret from tourist groups until just recently, offers diners the "three hots" in its Sichuan food — hot when you eat it, hot when you digest it and hot when, well, later on.

The Shu Xiang has the usual range of chicken, mutton and pork, but it also boasts octopus, sea slugs and other items that only the hardest Westerners eat. For desert, you can look forward to sweet fungus in soup.

At one recent banquet there, a dozen foreigners began their meal with tea while seated at a round table in the upstairs area reserved for VIPs. They moved to a second table for the meal itself and retired to a third table for dessert, tea and fruit, a style reminiscent of Imperial China.

If you weary of Chinese food, never fear. "Han bao buns" have arrived. The Friendship Store, where foreigners buy most of their food and household supplies, recently began selling locally made, pre-cooked hamburgers for \$1, which they heat in a microwave oven. Bring your own mustard and ketchup.

The han bao buns are better at the Qianmen Hotel where, so the story goes, an American resident asked the cook if he could make hamburgers. The cook replied, "I can cook anything."

Sure enough, with a little help, the cook has begun producing quite edible hamburgers, although he still lacks the proper buns.

It is a far cry from McDonald's or Burger King, but in the middle of China it is nothing short of incredible.

One surprise for many visitors to Peking is the number of fine Moslem restaurants operated either by Chinese Moslems or by the Hui people, who look Chinese but who are Moslems. Peking has 160,000 Hui people.

As a result of the Moslem population, several restaurants offer kebab, shashlik, barbecue and "hot pot" dishes. In the hot pot school of cuisine, diners cook their own meat and vegetable in a pot of boiling water placed in the center of the table. Mutton is usually featured in Moslem meals because pork is taboo and good beef is difficult to find.

One neighborhood favorite located near the foreign residential areas is the Sky-Air restaurant in Bitan Park, where diners are treated to steamed or fried dumplings dipped in soy sauce and vinegar.

In addition to being mouth-watering treats, the dumplings are absurdly cheap by Western standards, but no one has told the management yet.

Perhaps the grand daddy of the restaurant parks, however, is the Fang Shan restaurant in Beihai Park, which first opened in 1925 using the best recipes of the Ching Dynasty.

For less than \$5 a person would be embarrassed to sit in a private dining room and await the arrival of each dish, which is announced with poetic flourish.

Although some dishes, like fried quail, may grate on few diners' sensibilities, the fare on the whole is splendid. The emphasis at Fang Shan is on Cantonese cuisine, which was the favorite of the Empress Dowager and which is famous throughout China.

Cantonese dishes in the United States or Europe bear little relation to authentic Cantonese cuisine. There is no chop, suet or egg foo young, but rather abalone meat with asparagus and quail eggs, heart-breaking food sweet-and-sour fish, and chopped meat and vegetable buns.

One mark of sophistication at Fang Shan is that appetizers, which are left on the table throughout the meal, include sweets. To preserve the yin and yang of the meal, the emperors relieved in alternating sweet and sour courses to keep the proper balance in their royal stomachs.

Cake for 2,400

TORONTO (UPI)—Prince Charles' wedding cake will be prepared by the daughter of a man who baked the confection for his christening celebration more than 30 years ago.

Jeanette McCall, 25, of Toronto is one of seven bakers in seven countries who were given permission by Buckingham Palace officials to send a cake for the wedding celebration at the end of July.

She has started collecting ingredients for a 420-pound, 5-foot-high cathedral-shaped creation that will feed about 2,400 guests.

Residents with hankering for American-style deserts often congregate at the Xinjiao Hotel, which serves chocolate sundaes complete with shaved chocolate and walnuts. The Minzu Hotel offers baked Alaska. Western food on the whole tends to be bland and greasy in Peking hotel restaurants, which encourages foreigners to seek out other schools of cuisine.

The Peking Hotel, for example, has

a Japanese restaurant tucked away on its mezzanine floor to accommodate Japanese residents, the largest group of foreigners in Peking.

At one recent sampling, the tempura appetizer was served slightly cold and soggy but the main course of beef sukiyaki was so authentic and tasty that the restaurant's sins were forgiven. A bottle of hot sake (rice wine) may have helped the atonement process.

Pakistani cuisine also is available at the Xinqiao Hotel's sixth floor restaurant to diners who request the Pakistani menu. The minced mutton with peas and mutton kebab are fiery hot, which could disturb the gastronomic tranquility of more sensitive gourmets.

But there are no French, Italian, Greek, German, Indian or Vietnamese restaurants. As a result, eating

out in Peking usually means eating Chinese food. Here are some pointers:

—It is best to organize dinner parties of no fewer than eight people. Chinese restaurants are very much oriented to groups. More people in a party also means more dishes and more tastes.

—Nearly all Chinese meals are pre-ordered. The most common practice is to call to make a reservation and inform the management how

much you want to spend per person. They take care of the rest. Anything more than about 20 yuan (\$14) per person makes for sheer gluttony.

—Most Chinese banquets must start by 7 p.m. Waiters and cooks want to go home by about 8 or 8:30 p.m., and more than one dinner party has been marred by the Chinese staff sharpening tables together, putting chairs on tops of tables and turning out lights.

1 YEAR NO INTEREST

NO DOWN PAY
NO CREDIT CHECK
NO CO-SIGNING
NO FEES UNTIL SEPTEMBER

ALL TV SETS . . .

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ALL LA-Z-BOY CHAIRS . . .

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Blue Lakes

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TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY



Taking a cut

Club 93 player Kelly Hite takes a swing during Tuesday's loss to Budweiser during women's softball play at Harmon Park. For the softball results and the latest men's statistics, see Page C2.

Prep rodeo begins tonight

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

JEROME — With a "young field and a rough stock," the Fifth District High School Rodeo starts a four-day run tonight at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

The top four cowgirls competing for state rodeo berths are underclassmen, including point-leader Dianne Yore of Gooding High School. Yore and the next three girls in line are sophomores and several of the other 26 girls bring in underclassmen status.

The boys' race is a slightly different situation, with many top competitors entering with several years of high school rodeo experience. Kirk Ruby of Jerome, the top-ranked cowboy, is a senior while the No. 2 cowboy, Mark Jones of Hagerman, is a freshman.

The stock is being supplied by Stephens Brothers of Middleton-Fifth District Rodeo Secretary Kathy Johnson admits the stock will give each competitor a rough time.

In our Gooding rodeo, only four of 26 kids stayed on their bull during the bull riding," she said.

Some of the 80 participants have already accumulated points, which they earned during preliminary rodeo in Gooding last month.

The results from that rodeo will be added to this week's, and the top four competitors in each event will advance to the Idaho High School Rodeo in Piler June 24-27.

"It should be an excellent rodeo," Johnson said. "Every season, many of the state winners come from this district and this year should be no different. We have a young crop this

year, but we also have some very talented people competing."

Ruby is the all-around point leader. In the boys division with 77 points, the defending team roping champion, however, is suffering from a bad back and has eliminated the rough stock from his agenda. He will compete only in the cow cutting and the calf and team roping.

Jones is also competing in only three events: But with an eight-point lead to overcome, anything could happen in the boys chase. Rod Johnson of Richfield, with 53 points, also has to be considered a favorite in the all-around chase.

Barring disaster, rodeo officials will present Yore the all-around cowgirl title Saturday night. Yore, riding in five of seven events, has 1164 points, which is well ahead of Gooding's Leslie Johannsen who has 874. Yore and Johannsen both competed at state last season as freshmen.

Other top cowgirls competing are Connie Wolfson of Richfield and Kristin McFadden of Hagerman.

Individually, eight of last year's champions are back.

Junior Doug James of Gooding will try to defend his bareback crown; Dennis Pruett, a senior at Glenns Ferry, returns in the saddle bronc; Junior Doug Brock will attempt to win the bull riding for the second straight season; and Jamey Peterson is again leading the steer wrestling.

All Northside schools will be competing in the four-day event, which is sponsored by the Jerome Kiwanis Club. Following a kids cow pulling contest each night, the rodeo will start at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for students, \$3 for adults, \$9 for families and \$7.50 for advance family tickets.

Area Legion teams Billy in kickoff tourney

RUPERT — Three Magic Valley teams will take on outside competition in the Mini-Cassia Kickoff Legion Baseball Tournament this weekend.

The three-day event will begin at 11 a.m. Thursday and run through Saturday evening. Action will be divided between the Minico and Burley High School diamonds.

The six teams will play a round-robin schedule with the team emerging with the best record judged the champion.

The two Boise teams, Gems and Senators, and Pocatello will join with Minico, Burley and Twin Falls.

All of the teams will be without a couple of their stars, however, as they will be attending the Idaho High School All-Star series in Lewiston Friday and Saturday.

Minico will be without Gus Christensen and Ken Parkin. Burley will miss Jeff Barrett and Twin Falls is sending Gary Krumm, Gregg Kravitz and Lance Hovey to the all-star games.

"We'll be going over there to win it," said Twin Falls Coach Jim Dawson. "We've got a lot of good backup people on this team, and I think we're still a very good team without those three."

Minico Coach Rick Baumann said "we don't mind playing without Gus

and Ken. I was part of that all-star thing last year. It's a great opportunity and honor for our guys to play in it."

Baumann said a highlight of the kickoff tournament will be a barbecue for participating players Friday night.

The tournament schedule includes:

Thursday
At Minico

Minico vs. Burley, 11 a.m., and Pocatello vs. Twin Falls, 2 p.m.

At Burley
Boise Senators vs. Boise Gems, 7 p.m.

Friday
At Burley

Gems vs. Burley, 1 p.m.; Pocatello vs. Gems, 4 p.m., and Burley vs. Twin Falls, 7 p.m.

At Minico
Minico vs. Senators, 10 a.m., Minico vs. Pocatello, 1 p.m., and Twin Falls vs. Senators, 4 p.m.

Saturday
At Burley

Senators vs. Burley, 1 p.m.; Pocatello vs. Senators, 4 p.m., and Pocatello vs. Burley, 7 p.m.

At Minico
Minico vs. Gems, 10 a.m.; Twin Falls vs. Gems, 1 p.m., and Minico vs. Twin Falls, 4 p.m.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The legal representative for Oakland A's Manager Billy Martin said Tuesday that his client will have his suspension and fine overturned after a hearing with American League President Lee MacPhail.

"We will win because Mr. Martin didn't do anything wrong," said Martin's legal representative, Ed Sapir, when reached at his office in New Orleans. "When the entire story is presented, all the rules are discussed and the history of the events throughout the innings that preceded Martin's ejection are presented, we plan to show that Mr. Martin was wrongfully ejected."

Martin was suspended for seven days and fined \$1,000 Monday by MacPhail following an incident Friday in Toronto when the fiery manager or bumped home plate umpire Terry Cooney, repeatedly kicked dirt on the umpire's feet and then threw dirt on his back.

Martin had been protesting ball and strike calls from the "dugout" and became enraged when Toronto's Ernie Whitte asked Cooney to inspect the ball — an Oakland pitcher was throwing. Martin was ejected after bumping Cooney.

Martin insists he was tossed out of



Billy Martin is back to work while appeal is being settled

the game prior to the bumping incident. "I was already thrown out of the game before I came out," said Martin. "I understand he (Cooney) was a football player and only weigh 155 pounds, so what is he afraid of?"

MacPhail ordered Martin suspended indefinitely the next day and

after he viewed films and heard reports on the incident, the A.L. president officially handed down the suspension and fine.

"Mr. Martin shouldn't have served any days," said Sapir. "When we win, those will be three days Billy should not have served, but the system allows for MacPhail to make a de-

cision before both sides have a chance to prepare their case and bring everyone in."

A date for a hearing has not been set and the A.L. office said it may be "some time" before the case is heard in MacPhail's New York office.

"And when that date is set," said Sapir, "that will be the first time both sides will have the opportunity to present everything to MacPhail. Unfortunately, the pictures shown on television do not tell the story. Nobody ever picked one piece of the puzzle and saw the whole picture."

"We will talk about what was said, talk about rules managers must follow, rules for crew chiefs and rules for the umpire chief."

Sapir says Cooney told Martin not to stay in the dugout and question balls and strikes.

"He (Cooney) kept telling Billy to come out of the dugout," said Sapir, "and warned him to come out and not to question balls and strikes from the dugout. I'm not going to try the case in the media but Billy Martin did not do anything wrong."

While Sapir says Martin is innocent of any wrongdoing, the head of the major league umpires union, says he is thinking about filing criminal charges against Martin.

Hearing starts this morning

Injunction could delay strike

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — A hearing is slated to begin at 8 a.m. (MDT) this morning in Federal Court in Rochester on a National Labor Relations Board petition for a preliminary injunction which could put on hold major league baseball's free agency issue and a strike by ballplayers.

If the preliminary injunction is granted by U.S. District Judge Henry F. Werker, who is expected to hand down a decision within a few hours of the end of the hearing, it would delay for one year the provision of the Basic Agreement regarding the owners' implementation of their free agent compensation proposal and the players' right to strike over that proposal.

If Werker rejects the injunction, the players could call a strike between 24 and 48 hours after his decision.

A court clerk in Rochester said Tuesday that the hearing could last through Thursday. Werker has said it could last several days.

Werker, a judge of the U.S. District Court of the Southern District of New York since 1974, is in Rochester for two weeks filling in for Judge Harold P. Burke, who has been ill since February.

Werker is presiding over a charities fraud trial this week and is slated to conduct several other cases during his stint in Rochester, but he has

Beanball war erupts

DETROIT (UPI) — A beanball "war" erupted at Tigers Stadium Tuesday night in the game between the Milwaukee Brewers and Detroit Tigers, resulting in the ejection of Brewers' outfielder Ben Oglivie.

Oglivie, the Brewers' left fielder, was hit in the head with a pitch thrown by rookie George Cappuzzello in the third inning and wrestled the Tigers' left hander to the ground.

Both benches emptied, and Cappuzzello was hurt in the ensuing melee. Oglivie was ejected from the game and the Cappuzzello was taken to the clubhouse for treatment.

For the major league round-ups, see Page C2.

managed to get aside time for the hearing.

"We could go into the weekend," he said recently.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett has said he would also try to get both sides together for a negotiating session in Rochester. Little, if any progress, was reported Monday.

The NLRB has filed a charge of unfair labor practices against the club owners, accusing them of refusing to bargain in good faith. The injunction sought by the NLRB seeks to further postpone the strike deadline while an administrative law judge rules on whether the owners must disclose their financial records to the players, as part of talks dealing with compensation to clubs who lose players as free agents to other clubs.

The administrative law judge is scheduled to hold a hearing on the complaint on June 15.

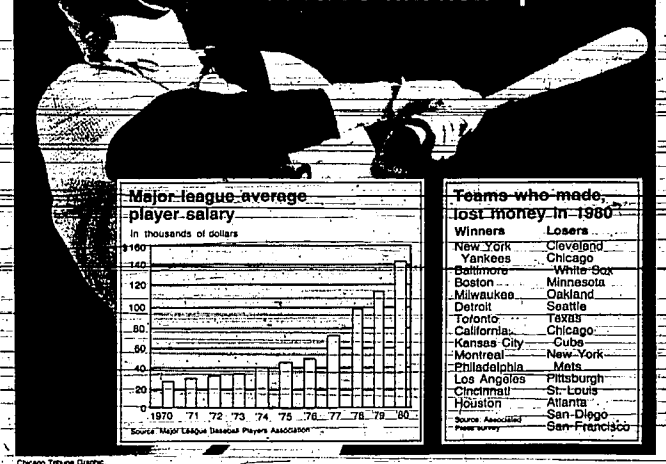
The owners have been contending that free agency is destroying them financially. The NLRB is seeking to have the clubs open their books to the Players Association to prove their financial hardship.

If Werker grants the injunction, the players could strike next season by June 1.

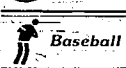
The owners would not be able to carry out the compensation proposal until next year, between Feb. 15 and Feb. 30. If the NLRB is granted the injunction and the players would have to decide by January 1 whether to accept the proposal or strike.

Mark Belanger, player representative of the Baltimore Orioles, has said that the players "would definitely strike" if Werker's ruling goes against them.

Baseball's financial picture



Scores and stats



Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Baltimore	28	17	.619
New York	27	18	.600
California	26	19	.576
Chicago	25	20	.556
Seattle	24	21	.529
San Diego	23	22	.511
Los Angeles	22	23	.489
Philadelphia	21	24	.467
Minnesota	20	25	.444
St. Louis	19	26	.420
Atlanta	18	27	.398
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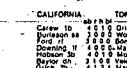
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Tennis

French Open

Player	W	L	Pct
John McEnroe	28	17	.619
Jimmy Connors	27	18	.600
Andre Agassi	26	19	.576
John Newcombe	25	20	.556
Chris Evert	24	21	.529
John McEnroe	23	22	.511
Jimmy Connors	22	23	.489
Andre Agassi	21	24	.467
John Newcombe	20	25	.444
Chris Evert	19	26	.420
John McEnroe	18	27	.398
Jimmy Connors	17	28	.378

Softball

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Caesars Palace may build track, hold Grand Prix later this year

LAS VEGAS — New York's Caesars Palace Hotel won permission from the Clark County Commission Tuesday to build a Formula One Grand Prix race track adjacent to the Las Vegas Strip.

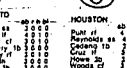
The 2.57-mile track may be the site of a Formula One or grand prix event in 1982. If the event receives necessary approval from the boards and associations which govern auto racing.

Officials of the hotel-casino started negotiations to win approval of the race four years ago.

Caesars Palace vice president William Weinberger said Tuesday he was uncertain whether the proposed grand prix would be staged this October in Las Vegas as hoped, depending on action taken by the sanctioning boards.

FISA, the international auto racing federation, is expected to approve the Caesars Palace race at an executive committee meeting in Paris later this month, according to Weinberger. The Formula One Committee already approved the race and recommended that the FISA do the same.

The Automobile Competition Committee of the U.S. ACCU, tabled a decision on the race last week.



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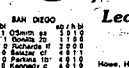
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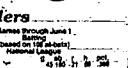
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St. Louis	25	20	.556
Atlanta	24	21	.529
San Francisco	23	22	.511
Chicago	22	23	.489
Minnesota	21	24	.467
Seattle	20	25	.444
Los Angeles	19	26	.420

NFL

Detroit, next Super Bowl host, 'loses' Rozelle's hotel reservations

DETROIT (UPI) — The host area for the next Super Bowl suffered a major embarrassment Tuesday when some visiting NFL officials checked into their hotel for the league's early summer meetings only to find out they had no reservations.

"The general manager of the hotel apologized," Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the NFL said. "He said the computer system went out and all their reservations were lost."

"I didn't have any trouble getting a room, though," Rozelle cracked later. "I told them my name was Al Davis."

The Detroit-Pontiac delegation, one of five who will make pitches Wednesday for the 1984 Super Bowl, is

already laboring under the possibility next year's first northern site for the January football classic will find itself under two feet of snow on Super Bowl morning.

"It might hurt them some in the bids," NFL Public Relations Director Jim Heffernan said of the room snafu. "This was unfortunate. But we anticipate the people here doing exactly what they said they would do."

"Some people were a little upset at the time," Rozelle said. "But they're all right now. They all understand this was one of those things that can happen with modern technology."

There is a convention at the Detroit Plaza, site of the NFL meetings, and apparently there were not

enough vacancies Monday night to enable the hotel to accommodate the arriving football delegations.

"Some of the owners were not able to stay here," Heffernan said. "The only one I know of for sure who wasn't able to was Art Modell (of Cleveland)."

Coach Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh Steelers was also reportedly sent to another hotel as guest of the Plaza along with others. Members of the Kansas City Chiefs and Tampa Bay Buccaneers were also reportedly sent elsewhere.

The incident was not expected to hurt the Pontiac Silverdome's bid for the 1984 Super Bowl since insiders felt they would not be seriously considered until they finished hosting the 1982 game.

Tampa Bay seems to have the inside track for the 1984 game, which would be its first Super Bowl.

"They wouldn't let them come back in two years," Rozelle said of the Detroit-Pontiac effort to land the 1984 game. "They haven't done that for anybody."

New Orleans, Miami and Pasadena are the other three cities who will make "visual" presentations Wednesday. One of the five will be selected to host the 1984 game. The 1985 game will not be under consideration until next summer.

"They want to keep more leverage," Rozelle said. "We do get upset when we get reports on (price) gouging and (ticket) scalping. This gives us some control."

Coliseum would've given Davis \$4 million for 'almost anything'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Oakland Raiders owner Al Davis would have received \$4 million to use for almost anything he wanted if he agreed to move his team to Los Angeles, the head of the L.A. Coliseum testified Tuesday.

Bill Robertson, who spearheaded the drive to get another NFL team in the Coliseum after the Los Angeles Rams, testified that the \$4 million was the only witness in the day's session of the \$213 million antitrust suit brought by the Raiders and Coliseum against the NFL and Rams.

Robertson said he believed the \$4 million would have come from the taxpayers, would have been used to pay moving expenses of the Raiders' executives and

players, along with the cost of shipping the team's equipment to Los Angeles.

He denied, however, that any of the money was to be used for the purchase of a Beverly Hills home for Davis, as NFL attorney Patrick Lynch has contended.

"That whole thing is just a mischievous myth," said Robertson.

He said he and Davis discussed the purchase of a house just once, in the spring of 1979, but he refused to meet Davis' request.

"The issue was dead as far as I was concerned," Robertson said. "The \$4 million was to be part of a \$17 million package with most of the money to be spent on remodeling the Coliseum."



AL DAVIS house a 'myth'

Has spurned Saints twice

Rogers meets with Montreal today

MONTREAL (UPI) — George Rogers, the 1980 Heisman Trophy winner from the University of South Carolina, will meet with Montreal Alouettes officials today to discuss a possible contract with the Canadian Football League club, a team spokesman revealed Tuesday.

The nation's leading rusher last season, Rogers was picked first overall in this year's NFL draft by the New Orleans Saints. In his month-long negotiations with the Saints, however, Rogers is reported to have rejected two offers.

Rogers and his agent, Jack Mills, were expected to arrive in Montreal Tuesday night and pay a visit to the

team's training camp in Victoriaville on Wednesday.

They would then return to Montreal for contract talks with Alouettes general manager Bob Geary and executive vice president Bill Putnam.

If Rogers were to sign with the Alouettes, he would join former Los Angeles Ram quarterback Vince Ferragamo and former NFL wide receivers James Scott and Billy White (Shoest Johnson), all of whom have been enticed to Montreal by new owner Nelson Skalbania's checkbook.

The Alouettes also announced they had signed running back Jimmy Deaur, who played semi-pro football for the Los Angeles Thunderbolts last year.



GEORGE ROGERS refused Saints so far

French Open

Borg advances to semifinals with easy victory

PARIS (UPI) — Five-time champion Bjorn Borg, looking as indestructible as ever, had little trouble defeating Hungarian Balazs Taroczy in straight sets Tuesday to earn a semifinal berth in the \$611,000 French Open Tennis Championships.

The 24-year-old Swedish title-holder took just over two hours to dismiss the No. 15 seed 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 and has now dropped only 25 games in five matches on the slow red clay of the Roland Garros Stadium.

Borg even allowed himself the luxury of losing his opening service before steamrolling his way to a semifinal matchup against either Frenchman Yannick Noah or Paraguay's Victor Pecci, who split the first two sets of their rain-interrupted fifth-round clash.

Americans Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe, the leading contenders for Borg's crown, are scheduled to play their quarterfinal matches Wednesday. Connors against Argentina's Jose-Luis Clerc and McEnroe against Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia.

In women's quarterfinal action Tuesday, four-time champion Chris Evert-Lloyd, of the United States, stretched her undefeated clay-court run to 64 straight matches by beating fifth-seeded Romanian Virginia Ruzici 6-4, 6-4 in a repeat of last year's final.

But there was disappointment for Florida teenager Kathy Rinaldi, who wanted to meet her idol Lloyd in the semifinals. Rinaldi, at 13 years and two months the youngest player to reach the last eight here, flourished 6-1, 6-2 against the hard-hitting fourth-seeded Czechoslovak Hana Mandlikova, who will be out for revenge after losing to Lloyd in last year's semis.

Andrea Jaeger, 16 years old in two days time, gained another semifinal place for the Americans, coming from behind for a 4-6, 6-2, 6-0 victory over Mima Jausovec, the 1977 title-holder from Yugoslavia.

The remaining women's quarterfinal, between U.S. based No. 2 seed Martina Navratilova and sixth-seeded West German Sylvia Hanika was scheduled to follow the Noah-Pecci match on centercourt.

It was the sixth time Borg had beaten the Hungarian in as many meetings.

"But the match was not as easy as the score suggests," said Borg. "A lot of games were really close. It is always the same for me and Balazs. All the games are hard and you have



Bjorn Borg rifles a shot en route to his quarterfinal victory

to fight for every point. I just won all the big points today.

"Still I am satisfied with the way I am playing, although I know I can play a little bit better. From now on every match gets tougher and tougher."

Borg said his six-week injury-enforced break from competition following his first-round defeat against Pecci in Monte Carlo had not seriously affected him.

"Perhaps, I am lacking confidence a little. I should take more chances and come into the net on certain points," he said.

"The Swede showed he was not afraid to experiment, however, when he lobbed Taroczy when the Hungarian served at love-30 in the final game. "It was the first time I have ever lobbed a service return. The ball kicked and he came into the net, so I just lobbed him. It was a lucky shot."

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P205/75R15	69.88	62.97	2.44
P215/75R15	69.88	63.97	2.44
P215/75R15	70.88	64.97	2.61
P225/75R15	73.88	67.97	2.63
P225/75R15	74.88	68.97	2.80
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P235/75R15	82.88	71.97	3.44

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Hatch's planned bill could severely affect women's sports

Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Colleges and public schools would be required to enforce sex discrimination laws except in those education programs that receive direct federal aid under planned legislation that could deal a severe blow to women's interscholastic athletic programs.

Orin Hatch, R-Utah, plans to unveil a bill this week that would narrow the scope of Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments. Title IX bars sex discrimination in schools and colleges receiving federal funds, and allows the Department of Education to withhold all funds if any education program is found to be discriminatory.

Although the exact wording of Hatch's bill, has not been released,

Senate sources say it would apply sex-discrimination laws only to those programs that receive direct federal aid.

Hatch's bill, in effect, would incorporate into federal law a ruling four months ago by U.S. District Judge Charles W. Joiner of Michigan that the federal government can't impose its sex discrimination regulations on interscholastic athletic programs.

Joiner's ruling — that colleges and public schools are not required to provide equal athletic programs for men and women if those programs do not receive direct financial support from the federal government — currently applies only in the Eastern District of Michigan. Hatch's bill, if it becomes law, would extend the ruling nationwide.

"The amendment will reinforce the

ruling that only those departments that receive direct aid will come under the jurisdiction of Title IX," said Ted Richardson of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, which Hatch heads and which has jurisdiction over the bill. "An entire school's programs will not be subject to jurisdiction just because one of its programs receives direct federal aid."

Joiner's ruling came in a lawsuit filed by Arthur Olsen, who demanded that a women's golf team be started at Ann Arbor's Pioneer High School.

Joiner said that because the athletic program did not receive any of the \$17 million in federal funds that went to the Ann Arbor School District in 1980, it was not required to set up a separate women's golf team.

If Hatch's bill becomes law, it would

be a major victory for the nation's collegiate sports directors, who argue that their all-male athletic programs, such as football and basketball, are financially self-supporting and shouldn't be subject to Title IX.

Don Canham, University of Michigan's athletic director, said he favored any change in the law that would strengthen the theory that "the government can't tell us colleges how to spend our money. I would think anyone in the whole nation would be in favor of it (the amendment)."

Up until now, the federal government has held that Congress meant the law to bar sex discrimination in all activities in school districts and colleges that receive any kind of federal support. Women's sports programs — particularly in high schools and colleges — have

flourished under Title IX.

Title IX supporters are worried that Joiner's ruling, along with Hatch's new amendment, would allow discrimination in schools.

"There are a number of concerns about the amendment," said Dr. Bernice Sandler, director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women at the Association of American Colleges.

"For instance, if a school has two projects, one financed by the federal government and one bought with local funds, the teacher in one class, would have to let the first project be used by both boys and girls," she said.

"However, the teacher with the locally-funded project could easily decide, 'Well, boys are better at handling a projector, so I'll let them use it.' And it has happened in

schools."

Sandler also said federal funds provided to schools for "general use" would present a problem. "It will create a tremendous bookkeeping problem, trying to track down exactly where the aid went," she said. "It would be possible to discriminate in public schools if Title IX is narrowed, as I believe Sen. Hatch's bill proposes it be."

Some fear that Title IX opponents will latch on to changes in the regulations as a method of fighting sex-bias allegations in schools. Sandler said the ruling — and Hatch's legislation — "amounts to a school making girls wait in line for any course that didn't get direct federal funds."

The Reagan administration has said it "will re-evaluate and possibly modify" Title IX regulations.

People in Sports

Rangers 'finally' hire Brooks as coach

NEW YORK (UPI) — Olympic hockey hero Herb Brooks was named coach of the New York Rangers Tuesday to finally confirm reports circulated eight months ago that he would one day head the National Hockey League club.

The Rangers acknowledged that Brooks, who succeeds Grant Patrick, was signed to a multi-year contract, but would not reveal monetary terms of the pact. Some sources, however, estimated Brooks' salary would be \$125,000 a season.



HERB BROOKS
Rangers' coach

Brooks, who coached the U.S. to a gold medal in the 1980 Winter Olympic Games in Lake Placid, N.Y., was mentioned as Fred Shero's successor when the man who once led the Philadelphia Flyers to two Stanley Cup championships was dismissed in mid-November.

Coaching the Davos team in Switzerland, Brooks was all but ready to catch a flight for New York and assume the reins of a flailing Ranger team. Instead, Patrick was promoted to head coach by his director of operations — post by team president Soony Werblin.

Patrick's Rangers earned a playoff berth — but only after a late season surge and the signs were apparent that Werblin was readying the team for another coaching change.

Brooks will be introduced to the media today at an 8:30 a.m. MDT news conference.

Brooks, 43, had Patrick as his assistant coach on the winning U.S. Olympic team.

George Brett may be getting a bill from the Minnesota Twins soon.

The story said the Twins will examine the damage and forward a bill to the Royals. "We'll have to wait and see all the details before determining who's responsible for the expense," said Joe Burke, the Royals' executive vice president and general manager.

"This has happened before, and it's not uncommon. Guys have hit a wall or a trash can with their bats. It's happened in almost every stadium I've been in."

Hank Aaron may have a stadium named after him.

At least 100 city supervisors have proposed that County Stadium be named after Aaron, the former Milwaukee Braves and Brewers outfielder — who is baseball's all-time home run leader.

The resolution presented Monday by Supervisors Harold Saniarasin and Thomas Bailey said the stadium should be renamed Henry Aaron Stadium.

Lefty Driesell, the University of Maryland basketball

coach, has been approached by Davidson alumni about returning to the school as athletic director.

Driesell, a former Davidson basketball coach, said the contact was unofficial, although he conceded he "would listen" to any offer. "Some of my friends called and wanted to know if I'd be interested in listening to them," said Driesell in a Tuesday interview.

Cesar Cedeño may return to first base for the Houston Astros but this time it will be voluntary.

Two years ago, the Gold Glove outfielder fought a permanent move from outfield to first base. But now he is thinking about requesting the position switch to rest his aching right ankle. Manager Bill Virdon said he would seriously consider Cedeño's request.

The two have been at odds this season as Cedeño has asked not to play in 17 games because of tendinitis in the ankle. Cedeño dislocated the ankle in last year's National League Championship Series and underwent surgery to repair torn ligaments.

John W. Galbreath has been re-elected board chairman of Churchill Downs.

Stockholders re-elected all 16 directors Tuesday and the track's board of directors later re-elected Galbreath, a Columbus, Ohio contractor, as board chairman.

Galbreath — whose Darby Dan Farm in Lexington won the Kentucky Derby in 1955 and 1958 — became the track chairman in 1967, succeeding former Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., who retired.

Wayne Gretzky will be named the National Hockey League's Most Valuable Player for the second straight



GEORGE BRETT
smashes facillities?

year when the league awards are issued Thursday — an Edmonton television station has reported.

The 20-year-old Edmonton Oilers center, who set league records for assists and total points this year, first took the Hart Trophy in 1979-80, his rookie season.

Gretzky had 164 points in the 1980-81 regular season, breaking the record of 152 set by Phil Esposito with the Boston Bruins.

Scott Wedman has signed an offer sheet with Cleveland Cavaliers owner Ted Stepien, the Kansas City Kings announced Tuesday.

Wedman is the second Kings' free agent, and the third player. Stepien has signed to an offer sheet in the last 10 days.

Over the Memorial Day weekend, Stepien signed Kings guard Otis Birdsong to a reported five-year, \$5-million contract. A few days later he also signed Indiana Pacers center James Edwards to a reported \$2,000,000 annual contract for four years.

Andretti, Bobby Unser will run in Mays 150

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Mario Andretti and Bobby Unser, the two drivers involved in the controversial Indianapolis 500 victory, head a list of drivers entered for Sunday's \$150,000 Rex Mays 150 at the Wisconsin State Fair Park Speedway.

Andretti was declared winner of the Indy race after Unser was disqualified a lap by USAC stewards for passing a number of cars under the yellow caution light. Unser has appealed the verdict that deprived him of his third Indy victory.

Johnny Rutherford, CART's 1980 PPG Indy Car World Series champion, finished second to Unser in the Rex Mays last year and has some catching up in this year's driver standings. Rutherford went out early in the Indy 500 with a mechanical problem.

Andretti, who commutes across the Atlantic Ocean to fulfill Formula One and CART commitments, had been a questionable starter because of tire testing schedules, but his office said Tuesday the Italian-born driver will definitely compete in Sunday's race which begins at 2 p.m. MDT. Qualifying will be held Saturday.

Burns suffered in last Sunday's Indy race as sidelined Rick Mears, who is also scheduled to drive in the 24 Hours of Le Mans later this month, Mears underwent cosmetic surgery on his nose Monday.

Others entered in the Rex Mays are foreign rookies Jojoa Garza of Mexico and Geoff Brabham of Australia. They join veterans Gordon Johncock, Al Unser, Mike Mosley and Panchito Carter.

UTEP slight favorite for NCAA track title

BATON-ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The Texas El Paso Minors, who have parlayed an array of foreign talent into a track and field dynasty, will once again be at least a slight favorite this weekend in the 60th NCAA championships.

For the second time, the national meet will be held at Louisiana State University, only 100 steps away from the Mississippi River. And that means there will be a chance, as there was when the meet was last held in Baton Rouge eight years ago, of steamy weather.

But the conditions do not seem to make any difference to the teams guided by Minors coach Ted Banks. Since 1974, they have won 14 NCAA indoor, outdoor and cross-country crowns. Even more amazingly, Texas El Paso has either won or placed second in the last 20 national track or cross country championships conducted by the NCAA.

All eight Minors who contributed to the 59 points scored by Texas El Paso at last year's outdoor championships will return. That group is led by Suleiman Nyambui of Tanzania, who won both the 5,000 and 10,000 meters in the heat at Austin last year, and

returning star — champion — Bert Cameron (400 meters), Steve Hanna (triple jump) and Thommie Skjolden (hammer throw).

Nyambui was the only double winner last year and while his performance will have a lot to do with the score posted by Texas El Paso, the outstanding individual could be Houston's Carl Lewis.

Lewis is defending champion in the long jump, having won in Austin last year with a leap of 27.4 m.

NBA meetings end today

San Diego sale OK'd, zone changes allowed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The National Basketball Association Board of Governors Tuesday approved the sale of the San Diego Clippers and okayed rules changes covering zone defenses, foul shooting and draft regulations.

The board, made up of NBA owners and general managers, approved the sale of the Clippers to Beverly Hills lawyer and real estate dealer Donald T. Sterling.

The former Clipper owner, Irv Levin, and Sterling reached agreement on the sale May 4, but the approval of three-fourths of the board was necessary to confirm the deal.

"I'll be an active owner, but not a controversial owner," said Sterling, 47. "I don't want any conflict."

Also adopted was a rule amendment aimed at eliminating criticism that NBA teams have been luring players out of college prematurely.

The amendment bans contact between teams and college players who have remaining playing eligibility, except for a one-day visit prior to the start of the annual draft meeting.

The amendment reads: "Prior to 45 days before the annual draft meeting, members may not directly or indirectly have or engage in an attempt to have or engage in any discussions, communications or contacts whatsoever, with any player who has remaining intercollegiate basketball eligibility or is otherwise ineligible to be selected in such annual draft."

Jerry Colangelo, general manager of the Phoenix Suns and chairman of the Competition and Rules Committee, said, "We don't want to be accused of luring players to leave school. The real culprits are the agents who are doing the luring."

NBA Director of Operations Joe

Axelson, agreed, but also blamed college officials.

"We're getting a lot of criticism we've been receiving from some colleges," he said. "They claim that our teams are trying to entice players out of school. This is a demonstration that we're serious," said Axelson.

"The NCAA must also clean up their own house," he said. "We don't think we're the villains in this thing."

The owners, in the second day of their closed meetings, approved a number of rule changes recommended last week by the Competition and Rules Committee, including team coaches.

The most visible change adopted for next year involved foul shots.

Players will no longer be awarded bonus free throw attempts after the fifth team foul of each period and back court fouls will be regarded as non-shooting fouls until after the fifth team foul, when two shots will be awarded.

Six new guidelines governing zone defenses were also adopted, including a ban on double-teaming from the

weekside.

Under the new regulations, defensive players may not stay in the defensive lane for more than three seconds unless they are guarding an offensive player in the lane or a player who is posted along side the lane.

The board also approved further testing of a collapsible rim this summer in the Southern California pro league. If the rim — intended to eliminate the shattering of backboards by slam-dunking players — performs as expected, it will be used in the 1981-82 season.

The board meetings, concluding today, are being held in the St. Regency Hotel.

Top prep, veteran vaulters to compete

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — Six pole vaulters who have cleared 16 feet and the nation's top three high school pole vaulters will meet Friday in a Pole

Vault Classic, Abilene Christian University officials said Tuesday.

The meet will begin at 6 p.m. Friday on the ACU campus.

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World gold

—NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic
gold prices quoted in dollars per tray ounce
Tuesday:

London	
Morning fixing	473.96 off 9.75
Afternoon fixing	474.00 off 8.25
Paris (free market)	546.75 off 3.91
Frankfurt	472.00 off 8.27
Zurich	474.30 off 9.00
New York	
Gold and Silver	474.00 off 8.25

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce yesterday:

London	
Morning fixing	473.56 off 9.75
Afternoon fixing	474.00 off 9.75
Paris (free market)	546.70 off 3.91
Frankfurt	472.03 off 8.77
Zurich	474.30 off 9.00
New York	
Handy and Harman	474.00 off 9.25

Engelhard, base price for refining settling and fabricated gold 474.00 off 9.25 per troy ounce. Unrefined gold, fabricated gold 472.96 off 9.62 per ounce.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of
meat futures prices traded on the

Engelhard, base price	for refining settling and
unfabricated gold 474.00	off 9.25 per troy ounce.
Selling price, fabricated	gold 482.96 off 9.62 per
troy ounce.	

July	52.30	54.80	52.50	53.35	54.30
Aug	52.75	54.50	52.07	52.07	54.07

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Tuesday:
Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; (92 score) Grade A 1.45 3/4-1.49; (93 score) Grade AA 1.47-1.49.
Eggs: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; prices

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Tuesday: Market steady. 100-lb. sacks washed U.S. No. 1 size A unless otherwise stated. Arizona Round Red 2 1/2-3 1/2 inch 19.00-21.00, film bag 3-10 to baled 10.00-11.00. California Long White 20.00, 50-lb. cartons 10.00, film bag baled 5-10 lb. 18.00. Idaho Russets 10 or. minimum 20.00-21.00, 50-lb. carton 70s 14.35, 80s-90s 14.50-15.00, 100s 14.75-14.95.

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Hailey voters crush option tax proposal

By STEVE LATHROP
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Hailey's voters crushed an option tax proposal at the polls Tuesday, leaving city officials wondering what to do about their pinched budget.

A 137-55 majority rejected the city council's attempt to impose a two percent tax on alcoholic beverage sales and the price of motel rooms. Over 25 percent of those voting supported the measure, which needed a 60 percent majority to pass.

Hailey Mayor Emory Dietrich said the effects of Idaho's one percent initiative, which froze property tax

revenues, have caused problems for Hailey. "Our budget has been frozen to the same dollar and the same cent for three years," Dietrich said.

Meanwhile, Hailey, which shares the effects of resort development with Ketchum and Sun Valley 41 miles to the north, faces increasing demands for city services, Dietrich said. "He cited the road budget as a particular source of problems."

Dietrich said he had not anticipated large income from the failed proposal. "Even if it was \$5,000 it would help us," Dietrich said.

Ketchum and Sun Valley, which passed similar measures two years ago have received substantial income. Sun Valley gets almost half its city budget from the local option tax,

over \$400,000 a year.

The Hailey tax measure may have suffered at the polls because of concerns that part of the proposed law stretched the limits of what the state Legislature would allow.

When the Legislature passed its bill permitting local option taxes in resort communities, it specified that taxes were to be imposed on liquor sold "by the drink." Subsequent legal interpretation broadened that to include beer and wine by the drink.

The Hailey council went a step further: The tax law the council submitted to the voters would have imposed the two percent levy on beer and wine sold as grocery items, in addition to taxing drinks at bars and restaurants.

Filer council hears protest over home sausage works

By BONNIE JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — A formal protest about a home sausage business in Filer's residential area Tuesday night failed to prompt City Council action on the matter.

City officials earlier indicated a public hearing will be held when Building Inspector Lee Taylor has had time to gather additional information.

Ginger Steelsmith, a neighbor of Isabel and Rene Schatz, sent a registered letter to the Filer City Council in which she officially protested the building of a facility for the manufacture and sale of sausage at 709 Yakima St.

Isabel and Rene Schatz obtained a building permit for a family room in April. As the addition to their home took shape, neighbors decided it was a very unusual family room. Further investigation revealed the couple planned a sausage manufacturing fa-

cility in the addition at the rear of their house.

Steelsmith protested on grounds that a commercial operation is not suitable or permissible in a residential area and argued that it would decrease the value of her property. A work stoppage on the building has already been ordered, pending a decision by the City Council.

Mayor Elden Ryals read the letter and immediately moved on to other business on the night's agenda. No public hearing date has been set.

Another Filer resident, John Hansen of 505 Idaho Street, is having building permit problems. He said he applied for a permit for a "wash house" and storage room, and the permit was issued for a "storage shed." He said Taylor stopped work on his project, because the building did not comply with the permit.

He ran into trouble, he said, when he began preparations for plumbing installations for the washroom, a

toilet, shower and floor drain.

Council members agreed to allow Hansen to submit a revised permit application for their final action in a special budget meeting within the coming week.

Another zoning matter was also aired by Galen Slater who wants to place some advertising signs on residential and business zones to promote his Main Street business. Slater told the council he is having a hard time letting people know about his small engine and bike shop.

Council members agreed to have Slater fill out a special use application for the signing.

Engineer Scott Dykes of Twin Falls will conduct a tour of the city's new water system Thursday at 5 p.m. City Council members, city employees and others who may have need to know where connections can be made and how the system functions are invited to participate.



Smallwood resigns

TWIN FALLS — Jim Smallwood resigned this week from the Twin Falls City Council, effective June 30.

Mayor Hank Woodall said Smallwood, an architect, resigned to accept a business opportunity in Mississippi.

Smallwood chaired the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission before his election as a councilman four years ago, and served on a task force assigned to develop planning and zoning ordinances.

His participation in city government also has included service as airport commissioner and as a council

liaison to the Planning and Zoning Commission. In addition, Smallwood represented the council in recent talks with the downtown merchants concerned about development of a transient vendor ordinance.

Woodall said the council will appoint someone to complete Smallwood's term. The appointee must then seek election in November if he or she wishes to retain the council post.

Persons wishing to be considered for the position should contact Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney or any City Council member, Woodall said.

JIM SMALLWOOD
moving out of state

Rates increase 67%

Ketchum hikes taxi fares

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council approved a 67 percent increase in taxi fares at its regular meeting Monday.

The increase will boost the basic cost of a taxi ride in Ketchum from \$1.50 to \$2.50. In addition, fare increments for some changes will go up from \$1.75 for each zone to \$1.00 for each zone. Charges for additional passengers will also rise from an old rate \$.75 to a new rate of \$1.00 each.

Len Engel, who spoke for the Sun Valley Limousine Co., which operates eight cabs, said the fare increase was necessary because of increased fuel costs. Engel said the company had not had a fare in-

crease since 1977.

With the fare increase, Engel said, "We can provide higher quality service for faster service to people who are going to continue using taxis."

In addition, Engel sought a five-year extension of Sun Valley prior to the current franchise expiration in Ketchum. The current franchise will expire in February, 1982.

The council balked at the franchise request. Several members said they wanted to use the time prior to the franchise expiration as a trial period to see how the new fares work out. The council decided to explore extend-

ing the franchise only until the end of the 1982 ski season in April.

In other business, the council approved a time agreement for the construction of a new supermarket to Robert Glenn, who currently operates the Golden Rule Store on Main Street. The new market, to be located on the same block as Ketchum Drug, will also face Main Street.

Glenn said his plans call for an expanded inventory in 15,000 sq. ft. of store space, as compared to 2,200 sq. ft. in the present Golden Rule. Glenn said he will try to have the new market open by December 1, but he said financing for the project is not yet certain.



Thinking ahead

Martin Hagler is already beginning to stockpile what will be his heating fuel for the winter. About two years ago, Hagler decided gas heating

was getting too expensive and switched to a wood burning stove for his main heater.

DeHaan pleased with Voorhees

New deputy prosecutor picked

TWIN FALLS — Dennis Voorhees

has been named as Twin Falls County's newest deputy prosecuting attorney effective July 1.

Voorhees, 30, will replace Michael Henderson, who is stepping down after seven months in the office.

Voorhees, a 1978 graduate of the University of Idaho College of Law,

has worked as a private attorney in Twin Falls for the past three years.

Voorhees said he considers his new job, as an investment in his career, noting that he is taking a lower salary.

The position offers an opportunity to expand on his trial experience, he said.

"I'm taking this position because it is extremely difficult for young at-

torneys to get district court jury trial experience," Voorhees said. "Even though the salary may not be what I could otherwise get in private practice, it is extremely difficult in this day and age to get that kind of district court experience in private practice."

Voorhees said he plans to stay with the office at least through 1982 and may consider running for county prosecutor if the present officeholder, Harry DeHaan, does not run.

DeHaan said he plans to assign Voorhees to civil matters handled by the office when it represents the county, as well as some felony cases.

"I think it's just amazing that an individual at Dennis' caliber would go

to work for the salaries in this office," DeHaan said. "Dennis is the kind of guy that I would want to represent me personally and we just haven't had anyone like that in this office for a long time."

DeHaan added he plans to push for larger salaries for office personnel in the upcoming budget.

DeHaan said Henderson's resignation was not solicited.

Henderson said he was leaving the office for personal reasons, adding, "I'm just exploring some other possibilities."

The 29-year-old graduate of Brooklyn Law School said he may remain in the Magic Valley.

Minidoka school talks still on late Tuesday

RUPERT — No decision had been reached at press time late Tuesday in talks between negotiators for Minidoka teachers and school board.

In a 7:30 p.m. meeting at East Forker Junior High, federal mediator Tom Curd and school negotiators

teams in an attempt to solve an impasse. The meeting was still in progress at 10:30 p.m.

Board negotiator Gordon Waford had said earlier that a maintenance of standards clause and teachers' salaries would be the key issues under discussion.

"In my opinion the maintenance of standards clause approaches illegality," he said. "The strongest labor union in the U.S. has no maintenance-of-standards clause."

Waford said that it is the desire of the board to regain some power.

Teacher negotiator, Desmond Welch said the teachers were willing to find compromise language for the clause. He would not say how much salary increase the teachers were asking.

Waford said he expected disagreements over salary. "I don't think the board will be able to give the teachers what they will ask for," he said.

Pierce witness tells court he was offered bribe to testify

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome man on trial for robbery watched his defense unravel Tuesday.

A witness claimed the defendant offered him \$500 in exchange for favorable testimony.

But 27-year-old Ron Pierce's defense in the ongoing 5th District Court trial began to rebound later in the day. Pierce's lawyer, Randy J. Stoker, produced a co-defendant in the case who refuted some of the damaging testimony presented last week.

Scattered in between those developments were two motions asking 5th District Court Judge Daniel Mechl to declare a mistrial. Although Mechl tentatively ruled against both motions, he is scheduled to announce a final decision when the trial resumes today at 10 a.m.

Pierce was arrested March 4, in Jerome one hour after the Maverik County Store, 366 Washington St., was robbed by a masked gunman. Relying on a description of

a get-away vehicle provided by an eye witness, Jerome Police arrested Pierce and two co-defendants, Robert D. DeLucia, 26, and Charles F. Spencer, 26.

DeLucia has pleaded guilty to being an accessory to robbery, and Spencer has pleaded guilty to robbery. Both are charged with first-degree murder.

Pierce's trial, which started last week, has been marked by several of Stoker's motions designed to stop the proceedings.

Tuesday's session began with Mechl ruling against Stoker's motion to dismiss the charges on the grounds that Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Jim Meservy failed to adequately corroborate DeLucia's testimony.

DeLucia said Pierce organized the robbery and assisted Spencer during the incident.

Stoker then opened the defense by calling to the stand two incarcerated witnesses who were allegedly privy to conversations between DeLucia and Pierce in the Twin Falls County jail.

David McQuinn, imprisoned at the Idaho State Penitentiary for destruction of jail property, said DeLucia

admitted Pierce was not involved in the robbery. "We told me Pierce was in the back seat of a car, drunk and on Quaaludes," he said. Quaaludes is the brand name of a tranquilizer.

Pierce next called Stan Vincent, jailed since March 4 for violating his probation, who also vigorously told the defense he also overheard similar comments.

But Vincent said Tuesday he only heard DeLucia denying that he had given a statement to Twin Falls Police.

And under Meservy's cross-examination, Vincent claimed Pierce had offered him \$500 in exchange for favorable testimony. Vincent said he needed the \$500 in order to pay restitution, a pre-condition to his release.

That statement came as a total surprise to Stoker, who quickly moved for a mistrial. He charged Meservy had not complied with rules requiring prosecutors to disclose evidence to the defense before trial.

Following a two-and-one-half hour recess, Mechl denied the motion.

Stoker then called for a mistrial on the grounds that

Vincent's claim was not relevant to the robbery charge against Pierce and the statement was so prejudicial as to infringe on the defendant's constitutional rights.

Mechl temporarily denied the motion, but retained an option to declare a mistrial on the basis of briefs which Meservy and Stoker were to submit this morning.

Stoker then produced Spencer, who presented a much different picture of Pierce's involvement in the robbery.

Spencer admitted committing the robbery, but said the incident was not planned in advance. He added he didn't think Pierce assisted him in committing the crime.

"I don't really think Ron was involved," cause he didn't know I was going to rob the store," Spencer said. "I think when Ron saw me go inside the store, he took off running."

Spencer added when he left, he did not see Pierce anywhere near the store.

Spencer said while the three were in the Twin Falls County jail, DeLucia suggested, "Someone ought to take the rap so DeLucia wouldn't have to go to prison."

Spencer is scheduled to resume his testimony today.

More objections raised over city's maps

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' proposed zoning and comprehensive plan maps hit a roadblock Monday night.

The maps, recently revised, will be changed again to delete a zone change near the intersection of Fourth Avenue East and Eastland Drive. A public hearing on the revised maps tentatively will be held July 6 according to Twin Falls Community Development Director John Mar-Orion.

The change in the proposed maps developed after a public hearing Monday resulted in several property owners expressing dissatisfaction

with plans to rezone the property at Fourth and Eastland. Councilman Alan Wubker said the decision to shift the area from a manufacturing to a commercial designation apparently arose because the nearby Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School appeared incompatible with manufacturing.

Opponents of the zone change testifying at Monday's hearing included Elizabeth Birrell, president of the Seven-Up Bottling Co. of Twin Falls.

Birrell said she purchased land on the affected property so she could build a soft-drink plant there in future years. Changing the property's manufacturing designation would bring that plan to an end and would

adversely affect the property's market value, she said.

Also Monday, the council completed its first reading of amendments to the city's zoning and subdivision regulations.

On the heels of discussion at a work session prior to Monday's meeting, the council agreed to change the regulations' text to state free-standing signs will be allowed at public schools. The council had said earlier that signs would not be allowed in residential areas.

Monday's hearing included testimony by Diane Shelby of Shelby Outdoor Advertising, who objected to the council's plan to ban free-standing signs in residential areas, and to

restrict them in some commercial areas. Shelby said the council's decision was contrary to planning and zoning commissioners' recommendations, and would pose a business disadvantage for competitive firms unable to strategically place outdoor signs because of city regulations.

In other business concerning zoning regulations, the council agreed the ordinance should state that any Planning and Zoning Commission action which would be final; unless appealed, can be reviewed by the council regardless of appeal if the council questions the impact of commission action. Earlier, the city staff advised the council strict interpretation of previous ordinance

provisions would have limited council authority concerning commission decisions.

The council also upheld Planning and Zoning Commission denials of special use permits sought for operation of saw-sharpening and auto body shops.

In April, the Planning and Zoning Commission denied requests presented by Donald Crosby, who wanted to operate a saw-sharpening shop at his home, 283 Heyburn Ave. W., and Alfred Benkula, who wanted to operate an auto body shop on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Crosby told the council he foresaw no noise or traffic problems stemming from his shop. He said the business would be housed in a well-insulated

building and would be in operation eight to 20 hours a week.

Myrtle Orbe, 343 Wiseman Ave., testified against the proposals, grounds the shop would be incompatible with a residential area and could devalue property. She also expressed concern about the business expanding and said equipment used at the shop could interfere with television reception.

Benkula's proposal to open an auto body shop at 255 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. met opposition from Arthur Clark, 25 Lincoln St., whose home is next to an alley which would have been the principal means of access to the shop. Clark said congestion in the alley would ruin enjoyment of his backyard.

News briefs

Burley site for workshop

BURLEY — Idaho State University will sponsor a workshop on "Positive Action and Self Esteem" June 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The instructor will be Carol Allred, who holds a master's degree in education and directs a Positive Action Program for the Twin Falls School District.

Registration is limited to 60 persons and the deadline to preregister is June 12. said John Maxfield, director of the Southwestern Idaho Center for Health Resources, based at Idaho State University. The cost is \$1 for SICRH members and \$20 for non-members. For information, contact Maxfield at ISU Campus Box 8882, Idaho State University, Pocatello ID 83202.

ISU offers area history class

TWIN FALLS — A course combining historical site field trips and classroom discussion will be offered by Idaho

State University in Twin Falls beginning June 15.

"Idaho and the Pacific Northwest," a three-credit history class, will be taught by Larry D. Quinn. Either graduate or undergraduate credit is offered. Fees are \$87 for undergraduate credit and \$84.50 for graduate credit. The class may be audited for \$43.50.

Field trips are planned to Cullerton Lind, the Stricker cabin, City of Rocks, old mining camps, Milner Dam and the Hagerman area.

Registration and fee payment must be made before June 10. For more information, contact ISU Coordinator Marjorie Stollen, 733-2387.

Evans announces appointment

BOISE — Gov. John Evans has reappointed Arlan M. Cain head of the Twin Falls Public Library, to the State Historical Records Advisory Board.

Cain's new term on the board runs through 1984, Evans announced Monday.

Obituaries

Kirk Eugene Hall

GOODING — Kirk Eugene Hall, 22, of Gooding, died Monday as the result of an automobile accident near Shoshone.

He was born April 1959 in Gooding. He graduated from Gooding High School in 1977. He was a member of the National Honor Society, member of an all conference football team in 1976 and 1977, and was a member of the 1977-1978 basketball team. He attended Idaho State University for a year and a half and was a senior at Boise State University. He had worked for the JRM in Shoshone for the past two seasons.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall of Gooding; three brothers, Brady Hall and Scott Hall, both of Gooding, and Craig Hall of Newport, Ore.; grandparents, Wilma Beger and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall of Gooding.

Joint services for Kirk Eugene Hall and Kim Michael Wennstrom will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Gooding United Methodist Church with Rev. Harold Hake of Gooding.

Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding. Friends may call at Demary's Thompson Chapel, Gooding, from 1 p.m. until 8 p.m. Thursday.

Leon Buster

TWIN FALLS — Leon Buster, 54, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at his home. He was born Nov. 18, 1926, at Hailey, and had lived in the Twin Falls area all his life. He served in the U.S. Navy.

Survivors are his wife, Bruce Buster of Twin Falls; two daughters, Lori of Wendell, and Terri Webster of Burley; three sisters, Lucille Wilson of Thelma, Esther, both of Kimberly, and Cleo Robinson of Twin Falls; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Mortuary Chapel with Pastor Arthur Crockett officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Ernest A. Olson

RUPERT — Ernest A. Olson, 66, of Rupert, formerly of Oxford, Idaho, died Tuesday in the Mindoka Memorial Hospital at Rupert.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

Lillian Cecil Griffiths

HAILETOWN — Lillian Cecil Griffiths, 81, of Halleton, died Tuesday in Magie Valley Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Frances C. Threlkeld

TWIN FALLS — Frances Coppenhaver Threlkeld, 81, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. today in the Mortuary Chapel at Jerome, followed by a service at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital at Burley.

LaNita Hansen

TWIN FALLS — LaNita Hansen, 41, of Burley, died Tuesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital at Burley.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Summers Funeral Chapel

Friends may call at White Mortuary from 1 to 9 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. until time of services Thursday.

TWIN FALLS

Graveside services for Dorothy Fern Holm, 56, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Twin Falls Cemetery with Mrs. L. L. William Huseman officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 1 to 9 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. until time of services Thursday.

TWIN FALLS

Graveside services for John Paul Reyes, son of Alfred and Gay Reyes of Twin Falls, who was stillborn Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. Services are under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Susan Bea Giles

SHOSHONE — Susan Bea Giles, 34, of Shoshone, died Monday of injuries received in an automobile accident near Shoshone.

She was born Nov. 5, 1946, at Jerome. She attended schools at Jerome and graduated from Valley High School in 1963. She worked and graduated from the Twin Falls Public Library.

She had worked for Magie Valley, Kenworth, Jerome, Park of Idaho, Jerome, and Dr. Steve Dixon, Jerome. She was currently employed for the First Interstate Bank of Idaho in Gooding. She was a member of the LDS Church. She married David A. Giles on Oct. 25, 1978 at Jerome.

Surviving are her husband of Shoshone, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern H. Miller of Jerome; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bartholomew of Jerome. She was preceded in death by her grandfather Glen Miller.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hope Funeral Chapel, with Bishop M. A. McKenney officiating with burial in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hope Chapel from 9 a.m. Wednesday and until 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Kim Michael Wennstrom

GOODING — Kim Michael Wennstrom, 31, of Gooding, died Monday as a result of an automobile accident near Shoshone.

He was born Mar. 28, 1950, in Gooding and graduated from Gooding High School in 1978. He was a member of the National Honor Society. He was vice president of his high school class and president of his senior class. He was active in football, tennis and bowling. He had completed his junior year at Boise State University and had been employed for the JRM at Shoshone for the past two seasons.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wennstrom of Gooding; three brothers, Keith H. Wennstrom of Gooding, Karl D. Wennstrom of Boise, and Kent A. Wennstrom of Nevada; and a niece, Jill Wennstrom of Jerome.

Joint services for Kim Michael Wennstrom and Kirk Eugene Hall will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Gooding United Methodist Church with Rev. Harold Hake of Gooding. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at Demary's Thompson Chapel in Gooding from 1 to 3 p.m. in either w.p.m. Thursday.

Donna Deane

GOODING — Donna Deane, 31, of Gooding, died Sunday evening at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. today in the Mortuary Chapel at Jerome, followed by a service at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital at Burley.

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APPLICATION FOR OWNER-OCCUPIED RESIDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT EXEMPTION FOR 1981		
COUNTY	CODE AREA	PARCEL NO.
This residential improvement is a:		
Single Family Dwelling	Multi-family Dwelling (Duplex, Triplex, Etc.)	I am the owner or am purchasing and occupy as my primary dwelling place the mobile home herein described or the residential improvement on the land herein described.
Mobile Home	Apartment or Condominium	
Commercial Improvement	Living Quarters	I have not made application in any other county for this exemption and have not made application for this exemption on any other residential improvements in this county.
For County Use Only:		
Net Market Value Residential Improvements	\$	Under penalty of perjury, I certify, that to the best of my knowledge and belief, the information that I have provided herein is true and correct and complete.
Received	(Date)	County Assessor
Application for this exemption must be made on or before June 15, 1981 to the County Assessor.		

Use this form to file Exemption deadline approaching

TWIN FALLS — Filing deadline for the owner-occupied residence tax exemption is June 15.

Either 20 percent of the appraised residence value and improvements, or a \$10,000 tax exemption, whichever is less, will be allowed to those who apply.

Twin Falls County Assessor Bill Clark said under the exemption taxes would be reduced \$189 for an owner of a \$50,000 house in the city of Twin Falls.

Those eligible for the exemption

should complete the form printed above and mail it to Twin Falls County Assessor's Office, P.O. Box 265, Twin Falls.

Clark said the measure could result in a total tax savings of nearly \$1 million for homeowners in Twin Falls County. Non-residential property owners will pick up the additional tax burden, he said.

The exemption was one of six bills considered in the legislative session this year and though Clark

said he is pleased with the measure it is costly to implement because homeowners must apply through his office. Several other exemptions have provided automatic exemptions.

The exemption must be approved by the Legislature each year, which means homeowners will face tax increases if it is not approved next year.

Last year, some 9,000 county residents — 90 percent of those eligible — applied for the exemption, Clark said.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted — Shirley Reitzinger, Donna Perry, both of Jerome; Harvey Hunsen of Wendell; and Donald Thomsen of Twin Falls.

Discharged

Donna Seale and son, Joe Fernandez; Estelle Hekkel; Charlotte Jacobson, and Georgina Thompson, all of Jerome; Mrs. David Berry and daughter of Jerome; and Gordon Martin of Hagerman.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Barry of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted — Gertrud Schmidt of Gooding.

Discharged

Elsie Gerard and Grace Campbell, both of Gooding; and Lari Langlois of Wendell.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted — Cora Hasmussen of Burley; Bettya Rose Rippe of Paul; Sunshine-Wann; Katherine Palmer; Anna M. Dalsgaard and Charles J. Ellerslager all of Rupert.

Discharged

Donald Sedall and Juanita D. Martinez, both of Rupert; and Cora Hasmussen of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted — Maida Rehmers, Tressa Searle, Warren Miller, Iva Vannatan.

Discharged

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murphy of Paul.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted — Pearl Barola and Wilma Bowcut, all of Burley; and Sarah House of Heyburn.

Discharged

Dona Almata, Clarence Barry, Sherman Hickman, Alan Hawker and Edna Smith, all of Burley; Leonard Moss of Paul; Benedicta Beaver of Heyburn; Amelia Cruz, Charles West, and Nicholas Lopez, all of Rupert.

Births

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Searle of Burley.

MAGIE VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted — Paul Nickel, Anna Bonacera, Elizabeth Berg, and Edward Stadelman, all of Twin Falls; Charles Carter of Gooding; Edward Wells of Jackson, Nev.; Levi Allen of Wendell; Kirby Arrian of Carey; Erskin Jones and Mrs. Roger Stafford, both of Kimberly; Mrs. John Catmull of Rupert; Kitha Barnes of Nat. Winton Gray of Sun Valley; Tom Murphy of Paul; and Frank Strain of Halleton.

Discharged

Hazel Black, Mrs. Max Carver, Mildred Floyd, Darren Kyle, Mrs. Harry Vaw-Tracy-Ford, Rocky Hargrave, Sheri Charlton, and Jason Moon, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. John Catmull, Mary Richardson, and Grace Valdez, all of Rupert; Mrs. David Coons and Son of Gooding; Alice Lyle Gaskin and daughter of Shoshone; Ryan Liles of Jerome; and Walter Schenkel of Filer.

Discharged

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murphy of Paul.

Services

RUPERT — Services for Jesse Jones, 66, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Orval Ann Durham, 70, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary upon.

The family suggests memorials to the West Magie Recreation Club.

BELLEVUE

Mess for Merle Elizabeth McKinney, 66, of Bellevue, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 3 p.m. today in St. Charles of the

Valley Catholic Church, with Father Donald Fraser as celebrant. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery under direction of the Wood River Chapel at Hailey.

JEROME — Graveside services for Mary Louise Hesley Ginter, 68, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Jerome Cemetery under direction of the Hope Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary until noon.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Orval E. Sparks, 70, of Boise, formerly of Magie Valley, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial Park. Boise arrangements are by

Summers Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 1 to 9 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. until time of services Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Dorothy Fern Holm, 56, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Twin Falls Cemetery with Mrs. L. L. William Huseman officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 1 to 9 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. until time of services Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for John Paul Reyes, son of Alfred and Gay Reyes of Twin Falls, who was stillborn Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. Services are under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

ARREST — Kenneth K. Gardner was arrested by Twin Falls Police Sunday on a charge of attempted rape. Gardner, 31, of Salt Lake City, is accused of attempting to force himself on a female affiant Sunday morning at the 7-11 Store, 260 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Gardner was jailed in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

THEFT — Twenty-five live, and some reported stolen from a storage shed at Contemporary Homes, 2064 Kimberly Road, sometime Thursday or Friday, according to Twin Falls Police.

Jerome sets up class schedules

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is offering the following classes to patrons:

Dog Obedience. The Tuesday class begins with JoAnn Loveland instructing at Jerome High School from 7 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$15. This course is open to owners with dogs four months and older with shots.

Childbirth. On Thursday, Anne Mitchell will start the new session of prepared childbirth for all expectant women in their seventh month, and their spouses. The class is held Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$12 a couple. The class will cover pregnancy, labor and delivery and how to handle the baby for giving birth.

Folk Dancing. If there is shown, the JRD will start a folk dancing class for adults and youth. This will be a six-week class, with youths meeting one day a week from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and adults from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Please call the recreation office to sign up.



Marlene Morgan left her Australian home and married a Twin Falls man. The two run the Boston Cafe in Shoshone.

Missionary brings bride to states

Shoshone cafe has Australian flavor

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Not many girls travel half-way around the world to get married, but Australian-born Marlene Williams Morgan did. Marlene and her husband David own and operate Morgan's Boston Cafe in Shoshone where, Kasia, bears and bunnies are on display. David was raised in Twin Falls and met Marlene while on tour in Australia.

"Dave served a mission for the LDS Church in Australia," says Marlene. "Then he returned on tour to see more of the country. We were introduced by a friend at a church meeting."

"Marlene says she met Dave in November eight years ago. 'The following January, he called and asked me to come to Idaho.'"

"It takes a lot of thought and soul-searching to leave the place where you were born and four generations of your family have lived," the Melbourne native said. "I talked with family, friends, and church advisers, but I knew I had to do it."

"Marlene arrived in Idaho in February on a 'fiancee visa' from Australia. 'We had to be married in 90 days or I would be deported,' she

says, and adds with a smile, "Is that pressuring the groom?"

The greatest adjustment was homesickness. "The first year I thought I could not bear it," she says, "but my patient husband and his family have helped me to adjust. Life in America is very different from my life in Melbourne, but knowing my family was so far away was the hardest part."

During the eight years Marlene has been in Idaho, her mother and sister have visited here. Her father is scheduled to come in July for a six-month stay.

"Dave says he has no in-law problems. But when they come for a visit, they really visit," she grins.

"My father is concerned about how American I have become," she says in her strong accent. "I hope he will enjoy Idaho and adjust to the casual manners and grammar people use here."

"I speak English, but sometimes I think it may as well be a foreign language," she says wryly. "Phrases and word meanings are often different. For example, 'Soon after I came to Idaho, Dave asked me to get some homogenized milk for his father. I knew it was a blue carton. I went to a place near our home that had cola and hot sandwich signs in the window, and the word

'bar' on the door. I asked for a quart of milk in a blue carton, then said we don't sell milk. 'I thought he did not understand my accent, so I asked again. He told me very harshly I'd have to go next door that he did not sell milk. Later, my husband explained I had been in a beer tavern! At home we had milk bars where we bought dairy products, sandwiches, etc. Taverns are identified in a totally different way.'"

In Australia, "we use a decimal money system. American money is still sometimes very confusing. And, of course, Americans drive on the wrong side of the road!"

"One big difference is food. Here people eat a lot of beef, fried food, and gravies. I was raised on seafood, lamb, fresh fruit and vegetables," says Marlene. "I searched for months to find shark meat for the restaurant. I finally found a distributor," she says with a proud smile. "It's really good."

Another Australian specialty of the Boston Cafe is sparkling apple cider. "Dave promised we could have it when we put the fountain in," she said.

"The lava desert reminds me of the Australian out-back. But I have come to love Shoshone," she said.

Mediator exits Jerome school negotiations

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — After trying outside mediation, teacher contract talks for Jerome school negotiators are back to normal.

Jerome Education Association of teachers have decided to return to negotiations rather than seek a second mediation session, JEA negotiator Craig Ainsworth said Tuesday.

Jerome school trustees had left the decision of how to proceed with the 1981-82 contract dispute to the JEA.

"Having a mediator here (May 18) gave people an idea of how negotiations should work," Ainsworth said. "Hopefully we can go back to the negotiations table now and continue making progress."

Negotiations will resume Monday at 9 a.m. at the administration office in Central Elementary School, Ainsworth said.

Impasse in Jerome teachers' contract talks was called April 21 when no new salary proposals were offered by either side.

However, the two groups moved to within 2.3 percent on wage proposals during federal mediation. Other contract items, including insurance benefits and personal leaves of absence, are either resolved or are near agreement.

During mediation, the board raised its proposed wage increase from 5.6 percent to 7.7 percent and the JEA lowered its request from 12 percent to 10 percent. The remaining difference amounts to about \$7,000 for the district.

Following several days of teacher meetings, the JEA handily rejected

"Hopefully, we can go back to the negotiations table now and continue making progress" — Craig Ainsworth

the board's 7.7 percent wage increase offer with only 6 of the district's 120 employees voting to accept.

Teacher salaries and the contract's duration clause remain the two highest hurdles.

While both sides agree wages probably can be resolved with a little more work, the duration clause is beginning to pose a serious threat to settlement, negotiators say.

The school board wants a specific expiration date set for the 1981-82 teachers' contracts. JEA negotiators want the contracts to last until the next agreement is signed.

"If this is the board's bottom line on this, as Bob Gould, the board's negotiator has said, we're going to have a serious problem," Ainsworth said.

Both groups fear that if their version of the duration clause isn't used, the other side could refuse to negotiate, resulting in loss of equity between them.

One possible suggestion when talks resume Monday is to use an expiration date, but include a stipulation preventing the teacher contracts from expiring until 30 days after a fact-finding session is held, according to board negotiator Gordon Waford.

Ainsworth said compromise is possible concerning the duration clause, but that a specific expiration date is probably still too restrictive for the teachers to accept.

Jerome County OKs waste disposal fee

JEROME — Pesticide distributors will be charged a chemical waste disposal fee for the first time in Jerome County beginning this month.

The Jerome County Commissioners set a \$50-per-month fee Monday for disposal of pesticide containers at the county's sanitary landfill located east of Jerome. The decision affects only commercial distributors and not individual farmers who may dispose of one or two containers a year.

Disposing of chemical containers is extra work for the landfill operator and not covered in his contract, said Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff.

Under a South Central District Health Department regulation, Jerome landfill operator Billy Joe Johnson is required to dig extra pits and cover the emptied and disposed containers with dirt.

To cover the cost of this new operation, the commissioners approved a \$300-a-month fee. Grindstaff estimated the fee will affect only "four or five" commercial pesticide distributors.

Health district officer Bill Allred stressed that, in order for chemical containers to be buried at the landfill, they must be flushed three times with a chemical disinfectant and punctured to prevent reuse.

Mediation begins Thursday for Valley school district

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Valley school officials will try to resolve a teacher salary dispute through mediation Thursday evening.

The Valley School Board and the Valley Education Association reached an impasse May 11 halting 1981-82 negotiations. Tom Curdie of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service has been called in to rekindle negotiations.

"At issue is the amount of money to be placed in salaries and the structure of that salary schedule," said board

negotiator Gordon Waford of Education Consultants, Pocatello. The two groups will meet at 6 p.m. at Valley High School.

VEA negotiator Dan Sellers has requested an overall 9 percent increase in teacher salaries. The school board has countered with a 6 percent increase.

"It may not sound like much, but in this school district the size of Valley, a \$10,000 to \$12,000 difference like this is a significant amount," Waford said.

But the total dollar amount isn't the only aspect of the salary schedule being argued. The distribution of these funds throughout the salary schedule is also at dispute, agree both

sides. Valley teachers want a schedule that gives more substantial raises to experienced teachers who have been with the district for several years as opposed to newly hired instructors, Sellers said.

According to Sellers, the district's base salary of \$12,181 during the 1980-81 school year rates in the top 10 of Idaho's 115 school districts, but top-level teacher salaries rate only 74th.

Board trustees argue that the VEA proposed schedule is an unfair distribution of funds. Board Chairman Roy Coulson said the proposal gives too much preference to older teachers

and not enough attention to attracting new teachers to the area.

While the largest chasm between Valley's trustees and teachers involves wages, there are other areas of dispute such as grievance procedures, leaves of absence and fringe benefits.

The teachers are asking that binding arbitration be included in the grievance procedures. This would mean that if no solution could be reached in contract negotiations, for example, an arbitrator would be called in to settle the dispute and both sides would be forced to abide by the arbitrator's decision.

"The board feels they can't be bound by a decision made by someone

outside the community because the trustees are elected officials responsible for making decisions representative of the taxpayers," Waford said.

A third area of dispute involves fringe benefits.

Valley teachers have requested a fringe benefit pool be established allowing teachers to pick and choose what insurance coverage best fits their needs. For example, if a teacher is already covered for hospitalization under a spouse's policy, that teacher may want to have more dental or life insurance coverage.

The board members have not agreed to this request primarily

because they believe the district employees will lose their lower group rates if single group insurance packages can't be purchased. Leaves of personal absence is close to agreement by the two groups with the teacher requesting five days per teacher and district offering three days.

However, professional leaves of absence, to attend seminars and classes and association leaves to attend Idaho Education Association meetings remain in dispute.

For example, the VEA has suggested teachers be given a specific number of days per year for professional leave.

Bliss considers rate increase for water service

BLISS — A proposal to raise city water rates by 50 percent will be considered by the Bliss City Council tonight.

A public hearing will begin at City Hall at 8 p.m. as part of the council's regular session.

Bliss water rates include household, \$5; gas stations, \$17.50; restaurants, \$25 and stores with handtrucks, \$32.

If the 50 percent hike is approved, household rates, for example, would increase from \$5 to \$7.50. Business handtrucks would be increased by \$10.

All of our supplies have risen by 50 percent or more, yet the water rates haven't been increased at all in the four years I've been city clerk," said Ruby Jinkins. "The city's income is the same, but the bills are getting bigger."

Honor roll

Valley High names top students

HAZELTON — About 50 Valley High School students attained honor roll status last term, announced Superintendent Arlyn Bodily.

Seniors receiving All A grades their final term of high school were Darryl Baskin, Jay Blacker, Brenda Grant, Abby Hardy, Mary Havens, Sandee Ross, Doug Schwartz and Kevin Stigile.

Other senior honor roll students were Vicki Bird, Hank Buschhorn, Barbara Daniels, Jolene Denton, Becky Ehlers, Chuck Hency, Julie Pohl, Martha Shawver, Scott Stewart and Rob Tilley.

Juniors receiving straight A grades were Rochelle Cohen, Cindy Hanson, Kim Hardy, Shauna Henry, Mashelle Mussmann and Rusti Nelson. Other junior honor roll students were Tim Bullers, Suzi Davidson, Roy Escobedo, Ben Gardner, Kathy Gull, Angie Hernandez, Christy Kent, Bruce Lohnes, Chris Murphy, Maria Nava, Zeinno Palomo, Tina Reynolds, Leslie Stover and Sheila Willis.

Susan Shawver and Glendon Stasny were the two

sophomores who received all A grades. Other sophomore honor roll students were Tracy Agee, Gary Blacker, Jana Burnett, Todd Buschhorn, David Ehlers, Shawn Fitzpatrick, Denise Hardy, Marsha Norgard, Tawna Pearson, Shen Perkins, John Reed, Daria Rogers and Virginia Tarango.

Freshman students receiving All A grades were Sara Barton, Susan Bruns, Terri Coulson and Shelley Stigile. Freshmen receiving A and B grades were Janelle Alastra, Angela Kaserman, Johna Metcalf, Stacy Morris, Marlin Mussmann, Joeline Pingel, Ariel Sorenson, Shelly Stephens, Sue Stewart, Jody Stover and Irene Farango.

Eighth grade students receiving straight A grades were Brent Lohnes, Brian Lohnes, Rosalie Nava, Alex Palomo, Todd Schutte and Troy Thomas. Other eighth grade students were Dele Bailey, Lonette Bruke, Erich Buschhorn, Michele Cutler, Michele Kaserman, Renee Landreth, Trev Makison, Jaime Nava, David Severance, Ellen Stasny and Todd Zeller.

Former Ketchum teacher not star struck by VIPs

BOISE (UPI) — Veteran teacher and principal Red Gorrings says he never was intimidated by the star status of the parents of some of the students he taught years ago at Ketchum.

Gorrings, who spent the winter of the Sun Valley resort area enrolled their children in the Ketchum school that Gorrings headed to the early 1960s.

Gorrings, 62, principal of Boise's Hillcrest Elementary since 1966 after retiring this spring after 41 years in education, says he didn't operate differently when it came to stars' kids. Film stars Gary Cooper, Norma Shearer and others put their children in the Ketchum school.

Gorrings said, "To me, they were just normal children."

Gorrings viewed his experiences with celebrities' children as only one of the necessary stepping stones that led to a long career in education. He ended up spending the bulk of his career in Boise.

One incident at the Ketchum school, however, sticks in his mind.

"Gary Cooper asked if his daughter could go only a half-day," he said. "I told him that wasn't the proper procedure and said it could only be for medical reason. A couple of days later, here came a telegram from a doctor in California who said it was because of respiratory problems."

Petition drive

Teacher's firing sparks campaign

LEWISTON (UPI) — The elimination of a home economist position in Cambridge by the University of Idaho has sparked petition drives and letter-writing campaigns through Washington County in southwestern Idaho.

Jane Derr Betts, Washington County's home extension economist for the past 14 years, will lose her job July 1 unless the state Board of Education or the court intervenes.

The Cambridge Chamber of Commerce is circulating petitions in support of Mrs. Betts, letters are being written by school board members, teachers, members of a veterinary clinic and community groups.

Roger Fairchild, a freshman Republican legislator from Fruitland, said the university has made cuts in the rural areas of Idaho so the legislators will see "a tremendous political groundswell to restore funding."

Fairchild charges that university officials deliberately put the university in a shaky financial position. He claims they privately and discreetly asked key members of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee to underfund the university's programs.

The motive was to put the university in a financial emergency so that student fees could be increased.

Fairchild told the legislators not fund them too high because they wanted to lay off some tenured people who were deadwood and to cut programs that were no longer necessary and that were duplicating others.

Higher education officials contacted by the Lewiston Morning Tribune during the legislative session denied ever making any requests or suggestions for underfunding.

However, three legislative key lawmakers that if the Legislature wanted to force the system of higher education into a state of financial emergency, the lawmakers should not appropriate more than \$68 million for higher education.

The appropriation was \$67 million. The financial emergency was declared in April. Twenty-five employees at UI and Lewis-Clark State College were laid off, including 16 tenured professors.

Teachers veto negotiations over summer

BOISE (UPI) — Boise School District teachers have decided they will not continue contract negotiations with district officials this summer, and will form a task force to develop a plan for possible "work stoppages" next year.

ALA meeting of the Boise Education Association, teachers voted to send their negotiating team back to the bargaining table with school district officials no earlier than Aug. 17, said BEA president Tim Gleason.

BEA bylaws ban summer negotiations, but association officials agreed to talk Monday about the issue anyway. In the end, the association decided summer talks were a "big concession to make," Gleason said.

He said that it would be difficult to get the negotiating team together this summer because some members will be out of state attending school.

The association leaders also voted to form a task force to develop a plan for "work stoppages" and "withholding of services" as a strike.

If the school district does not substantially alter its offer by Aug. 17, Gleason said.

Essentially, we are putting some pressure on the district to come to the table on Aug. 17 or thereafter to really work for a settlement and not just jawbone their position," Gleason said.

Big welfare swindler sentenced

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A woman who used eight different names and claimed 30 fictitious children to collect \$112,000 in welfare benefits has been ordered to prison for 16 months.

Superior Court Judge Kenneth Rieves Monday sentenced the Pomona woman, Yvonne Miller, 28, to prison on her guilty plea to six counts of forgery, perjury and fraud.

In exchange for the guilty plea, prosecutors agreed to drop 26 similar counts.

Deputy District Attorney Jimmy Gray said Ms. Miller used eight phony names and 11 fake addresses to open 11 different welfare cases at eight different offices beginning in March 1978.

The woman provided phony birth certificates to obtain benefits for 30 non-existent children, the prosecutor said.

Ms. Miller's prison term was delayed until June 29 so she can complete a college course and arrange for the care of her three children while she serves the prison term.




PORK LOINS

FRESH LEAN \$1.08 lb.

8-11 chops in one package

Booth Beer Batter FISH FILLETS 12 oz. **\$1.98** pkg.

Van De Kamp FISH FILLETS 24 oz. **\$3.98** pkg.

Center Cut RIB CHOPS Pierce, Fresh, Lean..... **\$1.29** lb.

Center Cut LOIN CHOPS Pierce, Fresh, Lean..... **\$1.39** lb.

Pierce PORK STEAK Fresh, Lean..... **98¢** lb.

Boneless PORK ROAST Pierce, Fresh, Lean..... **\$1.39** lb.

Whole Smoked PICNIC HAMS Pierce..... **79¢** lb.

Pre-Sliced PICNIC HAMS Pierce..... **89¢** lb.

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS Grade A Fresh Frozen..... **49¢** lb.

Old Faithful 1 lb. **Meat Hot Dogs**..... **\$1.39** doz.

Hormel 12 oz. **Little Sizzlers**..... **\$1.19** doz.

Hormel 1 lb. **Sliced Bacon**..... **\$1.39** doz.

Kraft Single Sliced 12 oz. **American Cheese**..... **\$1.59** doz.

Produce

NEW CROP CALIFORNIA PEACHES

69¢ lb.

BING CHERRIES..... **99¢** lb.

AVOCADOES..... **3.49¢** for

YELLOW ONIONS..... **3.99¢** lb.

RED APPLES..... **39¢** lb.

BELL PEPPERS..... **5.99¢** lb.



CHUNK TUNA



PAPER TOWELS



MARGARINE



SHORTENING




COFFEE



BLEACH



FRUIT COCKTAIL



RITZ CRACKERS

89¢

63¢

2\$1 for

157

\$619

89¢

59¢

109



Orange Juice



Ice Milk



BEER



TORTILLA CHIPS



Sandwich Bread



Garden Hose

Hash Browns..... **59¢**

Cottage Cheese..... **\$1.69**

BEER..... **\$3.99**

TORTILLA CHIPS..... **\$1.29**

Sandwich Bread..... **75¢**

Garden Hose..... **\$7.89**

Revlon, Normal, 16 oz.

FLEX SHAMPOO.... **\$1.49** ea.

Revlon, Extra Body, 16 oz.

FLEX CONDITIONER.... **\$1.49** ea.

Mayclean, 7 oz.

TOOTHPASTE..... **79¢** ea.

Shaver's Unsweetened, 46 oz.

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE..... **89¢**

Folger's, 10 oz.

INSTANT COFFEE.... **\$4.69**

Golden Grain, 24 oz.

LONG SPAGHETTI.... **89¢**

Lysol, 6 oz. Regular or Scent II

Spray Disinfectant..... **\$1.19**

Lysol, 40 oz.

Deodorizing Cleaner.. **\$2.19**

6 1/2 oz. Lysol

Bowl Power..... **\$1.79**

Prices Effective:

Wednesday,

June 3rd thru

Saturday,

June 6th, 1981

FILER

Petterson's IGA Foodliner

HANSEN

Daw's IGA

OAKLEY

Clark's For Shopping IGA

HAGERMAN

Owsley's IGA Market

TWIN FALLS

Marty's IGA Market

RICHFIELD


Piper's IGA

KIMBERLY

Person's IGA Foodliner

TWIN FALLS

Williams IGA Foodliner



Program protest

Groups question environmental

BOISE (UPI) — Six Idaho organizations have sent letters to the State Board of Education and the president of the University of Idaho questioning whether a proposed resource management program will thrust the UI into a role of environmental advocacy.

The program is backed by actor Robert Redford and former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus.

The organizations also asked why the new institute has named a director, begun recruiting students and embarked on a nationwide fund-raising effort without the state board's vote of approval.

The letters were signed by Stan Boyd, executive director of the Idaho Wool Growers; Ken Ellis, president, the American Trout Growers; Mike Morrison, the Idaho Cattlemen's Association; Glen Youngblood, the Greater Snake River Land Use Congress; Andy Anderson, the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation; and Helen Chenoweth, vice president of Consulting Associates, a Boise lobbying firm.

Redford, with Andrus' support, reportedly is trying to raise \$6.5 million to endow a graduate-level institute for Resource Management at the UI and at Washington State University.

The endowment theoretically would allow stipends of \$10,000 plus tuition and fees for up to 10 graduate students at each university, said Dr. Wayne Hager, campus director for the UI's Center for the Program.

The question of approving the institute will be on the agenda for the state board's meeting this week in Coeur d'Alene, said Milt Small, the board's executive director.

Bookstores may appeal closing rule

BOISE (UPI) — Two Garden City adult bookstores probably will appeal last Friday's Idaho Supreme Court ruling that would permit authorities to close for up to a year stores that sell obscene materials.

"The Idaho Supreme Court does not have the final word on obscenity," said Bill Twag, attorney for U.S. Marketing, Inc., one of two bookstores involved in the case. "The First Amendment question is a federal question."

U.S. Marketing and the Nicks and Nicks Adult Bookstore were enjoined in 1978 by 4th District Court Judge W.E. Smith from selling 14 movies and seven periodicals judged obscene. But Smith refused to close the shops for a year as the state had requested, concluding that such a closure would constitute "prior restraint," violating the First Amendment.

On appeal, state attorneys argued before the state Supreme Court that closing the stores under the state's Idaho Moral Nuisance Abatement Act would not deprive the store operators of their constitutional rights.

The Supreme Court unanimously reversed Smith's decision, ruling that the closure was a matter of property, not prior restraint.

Idaho has the only court to rule this way. Twag said. "With this ruling, bookstores owners will have to go to a court first to have a determination on what they can sell. That's prior restraint, pure and simple."

Twag said he and attorney David Contrill, who represents Nicks and Nicks, have not decided yet whether to appeal the court's decision in a motion before the state court. He an appeal with the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals or with the U.S. Supreme Court.

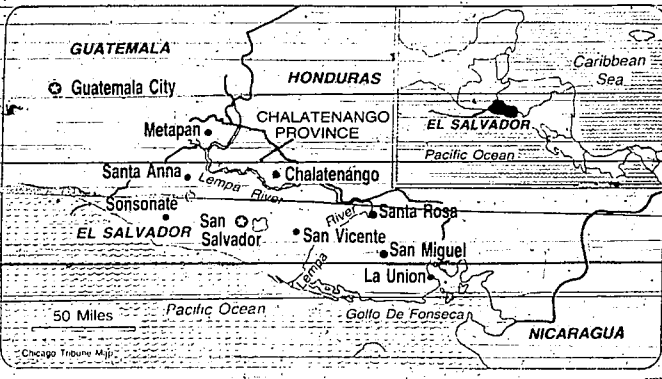
Babysellers' appeal denied

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Fred Taylor has denied an appeal by a Mountain Home couple convicted in April of attempting to sell their child.

Air Force Tech Sgt. John Raean III and his wife, Janice, sought an appeal of their convictions without having to pay about \$70 in legal fees required in process the appeal. Raean, who was sentenced to six months in jail, also sought a stay of his prison sentence until the appeal was heard.

The Raens were convicted April 30 of attempting to sell their 7-month-old daughter, Shannon, for \$2,000 to a couple working undercover for Mountain Home Air Force Base authorities. They are believed to be the first persons convicted under Idaho's child-selling law.

Mrs. Raean was given a two-year suspended sentence and three years probation by Taylor. All but six months of Raean's 18-month prison sentence was suspended, and Taylor gave the 15½-year Air Force veteran three years probation.



Salvador advisers may leave

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — New U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, Dean R. Hinton, says he is optimistic the number of American military advisers can soon be cut.

He added that Washington has nothing to be ashamed of in supporting the nation's tough junta.

"The present level of U.S. military assistance is sufficient to do the job," Hinton, 58, said after presenting his credentials to Junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte. He replaces the outspoken former ambassador, Robert White.

White, who was fired for criticizing President Reagan's policy in El Salvador, sought a political solution to the civil war and opposed sending U.S. military advisers. He also accused the junta of a cover-up in the rape killings of three American nuns and a religious worker.

Hinton defended the sending of 66 U.S. military advisers and the shipment of \$35 million in weapons by the Reagan administration to help the government forces in their war against Marxist-led guerrillas. A total of 22,000 people have been killed since Jan. 1, 1980, in the nation.

But Hinton said the civilian-military junta should not expect more military aid and held out the possibility of a cut in the number of advisers who train the junta forces.

"There were to be some massive renewal of the flow of arms (to rebels) or introduction of outside personnel, we would have to take another look. But I am hopeful, reasonably optimistic, to reduce the number of U.S. trainers."

Hinton openly called the strife in the Central American nation a civil war, explaining that the junta faces "an attempt from the outside to take over El Salvador."

He said the nature of the war explained the excesses and allegations of torture. "It's an agonizing situation. Any time there is an international struggle or civil war, a family divided — it's horrible, agonizing."

As for the allegations of junta torture, he said: "We are helping defend a reform-minded government. It is well known the members of the junta and military take a dim view of abuses by anyone, from the left as well as the right. The members of the junta regard it and have made it perfectly clear what they are seeking."

Bombings mark S. African independence celebrations

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa displayed an awesome military machine of tanks, missiles and jets as part of the nation's Republic Day celebrations.

Meanwhile, white terrorists staged bomb attacks and black students battled police in efforts to disrupt the celebrations.

The attacks came despite a week of strict security measures by hundreds of police to prevent the marring of Republic Day festivities, which mark the nation's break from the British Commonwealth and the beginning of a minority white-ruled republic controlled by Dutch Afrikaners.

The suspected white leftists, calling themselves The South African Liberation Movement, firebombed three offices of the major opposition Progressive Federal Party. One office was badly damaged. There were no injuries in the three bombings.

The Federal Party, which is drawn from the nation's English population, holds 26 seats in the 165-whites-only parliament. It advocates black participation in the government and changes in the apartheid system.

But the leftists castigated the party members in letters left with the national news agency SABA before the bombings.

"Your open support for the Republic Day festivals has once again confirmed the total part you play in the exploitation and oppression of millions in South Africa and elsewhere in Africa," one letter said.

Another letter said: "Most of your echelon are directors and major investors in the country's largest blood-sucking, profit-making enterprises. You line your pockets with the blood of the working people while their children are starving in cheap labor reservoirs."

Near Pietersburg 190 miles north of Johannesburg, police opened fire on 200 rock-throwing blacks who tried to take over a police station and burn the South African flag.

At least one student was wounded by police fire, a police spokesman said.

In Durban, South Africa put its military machine on display during a Republic Day parade. Impulse and Mirage jets and helicopter gunships flew overhead, while ground-to-ground Cactus missiles and tanks rolled past in addition to a mile-long parade of troops.

One television station that broadcast the military parade called it "the largest ever display of South African military power" and said it served as a warning to the world that the country could look after itself.

Near the coastal city of East London a suspected bomb blast gutted a bus and 11 blacks were arrested in anti-Republic Day demonstrations, police said.

Bani-Sadr's aide arrested; clergy pressure on president is mounting

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Tehran radio said today an aide to beleaguered President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr has been arrested.

He was charged with receiving bribes, smuggling foreign currency and "counter-revolutionaries" out of Iran and having links with the late Shah's regime.

The report of the weekend arrest of Manouchehr Masudi came a day after a special Iranian commission gave the first hint that the moderate Bani-Sadr may be ousted on charges of violating the constitution and defying Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's ban on political speechmaking.

The arrest also reflected mounting Moslem fundamentalist pressure on Bani-Sadr.

On Monday a special three-man panel investigating bitter feuding between moderates and fundamentalists recommended that Bani-Sadr, 48, be tried and said it would submit evidence against him to the public prosecutor.

The commission did not disclose the evidence against Bani-Sadr, but its investigation stemmed from a clash between the president's supporters and rival fundamentalists at a Tehran rally March 5. The fundamentalists charged Bani-Sadr instigated street violence against their colleagues.

The ruling was seen as a major victory for the hard-line fundamentalists who control parliament, but whose efforts to seize absolute control of the government have been blocked by Bani-Sadr's refusal to approve all of fundamentalist Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai's Cabinet nominees.

Japanese officials mull rare welcome for Midway

TOKYO (UPI) — Officials of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party raised the possibility today of organizing special ceremonies to welcome home the U.S. aircraft carrier Midway.

The actions would offset protest rallies by demonstrators claiming the ship carries nuclear weapons.

Party Secretary General Yoshio Sakuruchi told party leaders the 51,000-ton flat-top should be given a warm welcome at its expected Friday return to Yokosuka, south of Tokyo, home port of the U.S. Navy 7th Fleet.

Labor unions and anti-military groups have announced plans for demonstrations Thursday and Friday to protest the return of the ship, they suspect carries nuclear weapons.

The controversy erupted May 18, with publication of an interview with former U.S. ambassador to Japan Edwin Reischauer, who said for years U.S. ships armed with nuclear weapons had called at Japanese ports, and in 1960 the government orally agreed to the port calls and transits.

Millions mourn Bangladesh leader

DACCA, Bangladesh (UPI) — Nearly two million citizens gave an emotional farewell to assassinated President Ziaur Rahman today, hours after the official media announced the major general who led a coup attempt had been executed by loyalist soldiers.

"Agitated soldiers shot Gen. Manzur (Ahmed) dead" as he escorted him and his family from the tiny hill village of Fatchari to the port city of Chittagong Monday night, official Bangladesh Radio said.

Manzur was captured by angry villagers at Fatchari, 40 miles southeast of Chittagong, as he attempted to flee to India with his wife and three children. His capture came hours after his three-day rebellion collapsed Monday and the government put a \$30,000 price on his head.

There was no word on the whereabouts of his family or of other rebel military officers who joined the attempted push.

In Dacca, nearly half the capital's 4 million residents bid an emotional farewell to the beloved Gen. Zia, who was gunned down by the rebels in Chittagong early Saturday morning.

The late president, in a glass-topped coffin but covered by a sheet because his face was shattered by the first burst of the assassins' Sten gun that nearly cut him in half, was borne to his grave facing Crescent Lake on a military gun carriage. Those lining the route wept openly.

"Our country will never find another man like him. It will never find another man who could pull Bangladesh back onto its feet to face the world," said one officer in his military honor guard. "Our loss is too great this time."

During the Janaza, the chanting of the Moslem last rites for the departed soul, a crowd extending beyond the horizon turned as one toward Mecca and sobbed the mournful prayer. As the procession moved toward the lake, people climbed trees to toss flowers upon the bier.

An unknown number of soldiers supporting Manzur surrendered when the leaders fled rather than face a government deadline announcing "final and drastic action" by loyalist forces if they did not lay down their arms.

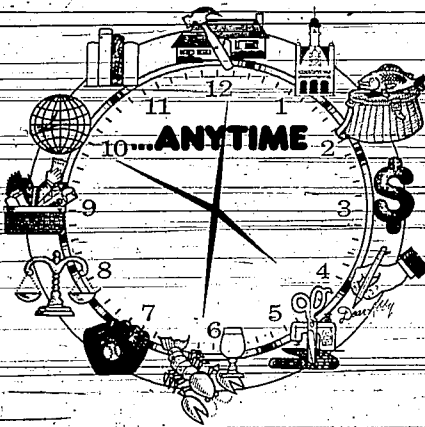
John Paul gets better

ROME (UPI) — Pope John Paul II is regaining his normal color and no longer needs any intravenous medication or feeding, Vatican Radio said Tuesday.

"The pope was very happy about the decision of his doctors yesterday (Monday) to allow him to move around freely as he feels better."

John Paul met with Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, who represented the pope at the funeral of Polish Primate Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński.

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Lech Walesa tells reporters he wants to step down

Walesa 'tired' of union work

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Lech Walesa said today he wants to step down as leader of Poland's independent trade-union movement, Solidarity.

"I feel I should be replaced," Walesa told a news conference while attending the annual ILO convention here.

"It is always important in trade unions to introduce something new and it is necessary to have fresh blood and that is why I feel I should step down."

Walesa complained that he never has any time for his family and for himself — "only four hours since last September," he joked.

He said he will remain as Solidarity leader for

as long as the union members want and "permit" but he feels "really tired."

Walesa has fulfilled the tasks which I set myself 16 years ago and I'm ready to step down at any time. I would like to bring up my children.

Walesa declined to answer questions about political and Communist Party matters.

"Everyone should do their own thing. The government should govern, the party should look after party matters and the unions should protect the interests of their workers."

Walesa arrived in Geneva Monday for the annual conference beginning Wednesday of the United Nations' International Labor Organization. The Polish government conceded to Soli-

darity the right to represent all Polish workers at the conference.

Walesa in a newspaper interview said he expects some difficulties in Poland following the death of Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński.

"The relation between the different forces in Poland could change because of the cardinal's death unless we are very careful," Walesa told the Geneva newspaper La Suisse.

"We thought the same way and discussion was unnecessary. Now we will have to have more discussion with the church authorities."

"It will simply be a little more difficult but the church remains a powerful force in Poland and its very good like that."

Hunger strikers demand political prisoner release

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Four hunger strikers in poor health refused to eat for a 13th day Tuesday.

They were buoyed by factory workers in southern Poland who declared a strike alert to support their demand that political prisoners be freed.

"They are in poor physical condition but are in a good spiritual mood," a spokesman for the Solidarity-Union members on the hunger strike

said. "They know a strike alert was announced in the plant."

In all, 15 Poles were on political hunger strikes — four at a factory in Sosnowiec that builds prefabricated building units and 11 in the northeastern port city of Gdansk.

At the Sosnowiec factory, 300 workers declared a strike alert Monday to protest what the workers called "the authorities' lack of interest in the hunger strike."

One hunger striker at Sosnowiec, 160 miles southwest of Warsaw, was hospitalized Monday because of "dehydration." His four worker colleagues were in the 13th day of their fast today.

"It's high time the problem of political prisoners was solved," said the Solidarity spokesman.

A possible new crisis was also looming on the horizon.

American held for royal family threat

LONDON (UPI) — Police today charged an American with threatening to kill Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer and with sending a hoax bomb to Queen Elizabeth.

Ronald Zen, 42, who was arrested Monday, also was charged with threatening to destroy more than 100 banks. In a court appearance today, Zen was ordered held without bail.

Scotland Yard anti-terrorism squad detective Brendan Gibb-Gray told the court the charges against Zen were "most serious."

Police did not reveal Zen's hometown and the U.S. Embassy said

it had no information about him.

"Zen is an American and an illegal citizen here," Gibb-Gray said. "He came to this country at the end of April with the intention of making these threats."

The court was told that Charles and Lady Diana were threatened May 6 and on the same day a padded package with a hoax bomb inside was mailed to Queen Elizabeth.

The threats were accompanied by certain demands, police said.

Zen, who is unemployed, traveled to Paris, Rome and Athens, reportedly

making further threats by phone to the royal family before his return to Britain May 30, police said.

"Zen lived in a furnished room in Notting Hill," Gibb-Gray said. "He has been refused permission to enter this country by immigration officials and would be arrested if he were to leave this court."

In 1979 Irish Republican extremists killed the queen's cousin, Lord Louis Mountbatten, by exploding a bomb aboard his boat and in 1974 a man attempted to kidnap Princess Anne near Buckingham Palace.

The court appearance coincided

with a report in the Daily Express that a special submarine gun squad had been formed to guard the royal family against terrorists.

The report, which was denied by police, the army and Buckingham Palace, said a unit trained by the elite Special Air Services commando force and drawn from the army and police now guarded royal family members whenever they left home.

The unit, which was said to be armed with Israeli-made Uzi sub-machine guns, is in addition to the normal police guard.

Belgium police seek killer of top PLO representative

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Belgian police broadcast appeals for help and circulated a drawing of the assassin who killed a key PLO diplomat.

"This man is armed and dangerous," Belgian police said Monday in an appeal for assistance in finding the killer who shot Yassin Khader, 41, as he walked to his Brussels office.

The Palestine Liberation Organization accused the Israeli secret service of the assassination. Israel said PLO factions kill each other and previous accusations against Israel had proved unfounded.

The killer pumped six bullets into Khader in front of his suburban Ixelles home, hitting him five times in the head and once in the heart. The assassin shook off pursuers, throwing away an umbrella and a raincoat as he fled.

The PLO representative in Brussels had been largely credited with establishing recognition of Palestinian rights by Western European governments.

Khader, a Brussels University law graduate appointed head of the Brussels PLO office when it was set up in 1976, was the seventh PLO representative abroad who has

been killed since 1972.

The PLO said Belgium had failed to provide protection. Khader requested following tips that assassinations of PLO representatives were being plotted for various European capitals.

In Paris, London, Rome, Madrid, Vienna and Bonn security measures were taken, but we regret to say that in Brussels this was not the case," Abdallah Franji, PLO representative to Bonn, told a news conference.

However, Belgian Interior Minister Philippe Busquin said there had been no request for special protection and a government source said Khader two years ago requested extra security be ended because it hindered his movements.

The Israeli embassy in Brussels said the PLO had blamed Israel in previous deaths of PLO diplomats, including the assassination of Ezzedine Khatib, the PLO representative in Paris in August 1978.

After that attack, in which deputy PLO representative Hamam Ahmad was also killed, two Jordanians of Palestinian origin were sentenced to 15 years in jail by a French court.

Obote begins reforms of Ugandan economy

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — President Milton Obote hopes a sweeping free-market program will put Uganda's devastated economy on the road to recovery.

It includes drastic currency devaluation and the ending of most price controls.

The most important measure in Obote's 12.1 billion shilling budget was the announcement that the shilling, previously pegged at 700 to the dollar, will be allowed to float against all foreign currencies.

The available foreign exchange will be sold freely on the money

markets and the exchange rate will be decided by supply and demand," Obote said.

That will mean a sharp devaluation, since foreign currency often fetches up to 30 times its official value on Uganda's pervasive black market.

Plagued by black marketing and smuggling, Uganda's economy still has not recovered from dictator Idi Amin's ruinous 1971-79 reign of terror.

In view of the decision to float the shilling, it is logical that prices be freed to find their own level, with only a few exceptions," Obote said in a detailed 90-minute speech.

"Fixed prices have benefited only a few people in our society, including magendists (black marketers), smugglers and hoarders."

He went on to announce the lifting of price controls on most food and essential commodities. Major exceptions were gasoline, sugar, cigarettes and beer.

In an effort to "boost exports and foreign exchange earnings, Obote also announced increases in the prices paid producers of export crops, such as tea and tobacco.

Other fiscal measures included in-

creases in savings interest, the promotion of government bonds and treasury bills and ceilings of domestic credit.

He put Uganda's balance-of-payments deficit for the 1980-81 financial year at around \$200 million and predicted a deficit of \$147 million the next year.

Helping offset these deficits, he announced grants and loans totaling \$197 from the International Monetary Fund and \$70 million in balance-of-payments support from the World Bank.

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Picketing armada

Salmon fishermen from Northern California use their boats to form a floating picket line under the Golden Gate Bridge Tuesday. The fishermen

were protesting the federal closure of the salmon season for the entire month of June. Fishermen say this is the best time for catching salmon.

UPI

Power

Critics charge electric contracts favor industry

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD
United Press International

BOISE — Certain proposed Bonneville Power Administration contracts would benefit aluminum companies over private utilities, a representative of the latter company pool told the Pacific Northwest Electric Power and Conservation Planning Council Tuesday.

Merrill Shultz, representing private utilities in the region, told council members attending a Boise meeting that aluminum companies would obtain first crack at any extra hydroelectricity if the region sustained a low water year. These provisions are being written into proposed contracts the BPA is negotiating with aluminum companies and utilities.

"It sounds to me like a question of which hog gets to the trough first," council Chairman Daniel J. Evans, Washington, said in response to Shultz's comments.

Under terms of the Northwest Power Act, the BPA is responsible for obtaining electricity from public and private utilities and distributing energy across the region. The assumption that goal, the BPA is negotiating contracts with the various businesses and utilities to outline the terms under which energy would be purchased and then distributed.

But Shultz said certain provisions in the proposed contracts would benefit aluminum companies by giving them the first chance to obtain any additional power.

He explained the contention by outlining four basic considerations, he said affect power planning in the region. First, he said, the hydro base — the fact that

many utilities obtain power from the same rivers — required a regional approach. Second, he said, the hydro base created an "energy critical system," where only certain amounts of electricity can be generated from each waterway.

In addition, he said, the region's energy system depends heavily on storage capacity, or how much water might be kept in reservoirs to provide a reliable energy source.

Finally, he said, the system is unpredictable: No number of scientists, consultants or experts has been able to determine how much water will flow in the region's rivers from year to year, he said.

Because of these four principles, he said, utilities and government agencies have relied on the so-called "worst-case criterion" for determining how much energy is available from the system. That worst case, he said, is when the region's rivers are "critically low" and capable of producing only limited electricity.

Under contract provisions proposed by the BPA, he said, aluminum companies — so-called direct service industries (DSIs) — would get the first amount of electricity available above a "worst-case" situation. While Shultz said this plan would produce flexibility for the BPA in managing the region's power supplies, it would place utilities in a less flexible situation.

"We suggest the flexibility still is there, but the DSIs would get all the benefits," Shultz told the council.

But council members questioned the contention, saying the aluminum companies also would be forced to undergo a conservation program if they look to obtain power. "It appeared to be extra energy at the time," but officials later determined there was an energy shortage in the region.

Bonneville needs new Washington plants, chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new chief of Bonneville Power Administration said Tuesday the proposed moratorium on construction of two nuclear plants in Washington state could endanger BPA's ability to meet the region's need for electricity.

Peter Johnson, sworn in last month as BPA administrator, told the water and power subcommittee of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, because of the possibility of more delays in plant construction BPA should speed studies of power needs and supplies.

He recommended that the new Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Council join BPA in the studies.

"The whole region has a stake in the outcome," he said.

The Washington Public Power Supply System has suggested a moratorium of up to one year on construction of its plants No. 4 and 5, largely because of financing problems.

Johnson told the subcommittee BPA is required by law to meet the region's power needs and to determine what resources are required to do so.

"Our ability to meet that load depends on all

potential resources in the region and may now be at risk if these two plants are not available to meet loads," Johnson said. "If those plants are not put into operation the obligations upon Bonneville to meet loads could be significantly increased."

He said studies which should be speeded include load forecasts, conservation analyses, renewable and cogeneration resource opportunities and the actual availability and costs of various resources.

"We are planning on completing the studies within one year," Johnson said.

Noting that the regional council has an obligation to deal with the issue of power supply within two years as part of developing an overall plan for the region's energy supplies, Johnson said the mutual responsibility for power supply makes it logical for the council and BPA to join in the studies.

Johnson also said, "I plan to work closely with WPPSS directors and managers to make sure BPA is doing all it can to help WPPSS complete these plans as quickly and efficiently as possible."

BPA has been criticized in the past for not exerting its influence to prevent major cost overruns and delays in construction of WPPSS plants No. 2 and 3.

Motel suicide-murder kills 5

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — A Colorado woman, fleeing a narcotics warrant and a music teacher described as "Charles Manson-like," were shot to death at a "motel-in-a-bazoo" murder-suicide pact that included the couple's two children and a teenage companion, police said Tuesday.

A motel manager found the bodies of Mary Jo McKinley, 25, Denver, Colo., her husband Bruce, 28, their son Marc, 1, and daughter Jennifer, Ann, 3, and Dana E. Greenup, 15, Seattle, Wash. All were shot in the head at close range.

A 1979 arrest warrant issued against Mary Jo McKinley by Denver authorities seemed to have haunted the couple, said Tucson police spokesman Mike Walsh.

"They had apparently been running from law enforcement for a period of time, and were tired of running and decided they would end it in that fashion," Walsh said.

McKinley, a former music instructor at Community College of Denver, was characterized as an "almost Charles Manson-like" figure by his former wife, Donna Morales, McKinley of Denver.

"He could get anyone to do anything," the ex-wife said.

She said McKinley had a drug problem and apparently convinced his new wife to steal drugs from St. Joseph's Hospital where she worked as a registered nurse.

Denver police said a warrant was issued for Mrs. McKinley's arrest in

1979 after a fellow employee at the hospital spotted her putting several vials of narcotics including 27 units of morphine, Demerol, Nembutal, Seconal and several plastic syringes in her pocket.

A .25-caliber rifle was on the floor alongside Miss Greenup, a traveling companion once listed as a runaway juvenile, Walsh said. The couple had traveled to Seattle about a year ago and met Miss Greenup there, he said. Her parents revoked a runaway juvenile complaint after the girl told them she would be traveling with the McKinley couple, Walsh said.

Fingerprints on the trigger indicated the 15-year-old girl was the last person to fire the weapon, police said.

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Nampa gets migrant health service grant

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) —

A \$180,000 grant has been awarded Community Health Clinics of Nampa to operate migrant health services in Payette, the U.S. Public Health Service announced today.

The interim grant commenced Monday and will continue through Nov. 30.

Community Health will contact with Western Idaho Community Action Program for annual delivery of services.

Health Service formerly provided by Idaho-Migrant Groups. The Public Health Service terminated funding for

Health Service for a \$50,000 grant to provide reimbursement for health care for migrants in the Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia area.

WICAP is planning to purchase inpatient and some outpatient services from Holy Rosary Hospital, Ontario, Ore., and local private physicians will provide some outpatient services.

The federal grant replaces health services formerly provided by Idaho-Migrant Groups. The Public Health Service terminated funding for

the council March 31 because of dissatisfaction with its performance.

Public health officials said the new grant is intended to pick up the council's former patient load, including eligible migrant and seasonal farmworkers and other low income individuals within the Payette service area.

Dave Hanson, director of Health Services Delivery for the Public Health Service in Seattle, said "our intention has been to see that migrants in the Payette area have access to health services."

Part of dunes slated for wilderness study

BOISE (UPI) — Bob Buffington, Idaho State Bureau of Land Management director, announced today that 21,340 acres of the Sand Mountain segment of the St. Anthony Sand Dunes have been designated as a Wilderness Study Area.

He said the remaining 23,322 acres of the 44,662 acre dunes area have been dropped from further wilderness consideration.

Buffington said because of an appeal received on the initial wilderness

inventory, the survey of the St. Anthony Sand Dunes was not completed with the final state-wide wilderness inventory, which was finished last November.

In April the Department of Interior Board of Land Appeals ruled on the appeal and instructed the BLM to continue the inventory of the Sand Dunes through the intensive inventory phase. The state director's proposed decision was made upon the completion of the inventory.

Buffington said a 30-day comment

period on his decision will begin Friday and continue through July 6. He said the shortened comment period is necessitated by the need to complete all the inventory studies this fiscal year.

George Weiskircher, BLM Wilderness Coordinator for Idaho, said an open house has been scheduled the evening of June 11 at the Fremont County Courthouse in St. Anthony for people interested in the director's decision.

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Figure 1. The effect of the concentration of the *Agrobacterium* suspension on the transformation efficiency of *Agrobacterium* strains. The concentration of the *Agrobacterium* suspension was 10⁶ cells/ml (A), 10⁷ cells/ml (B), 10⁸ cells/ml (C), and 10⁹ cells/ml (D). The concentration of the *Agrobacterium* suspension was 10⁶ cells/ml (A), 10⁷ cells/ml (B), 10⁸ cells/ml (C), and 10⁹ cells/ml (D). The concentration of the *Agrobacterium* suspension was 10⁶ cells/ml (A), 10⁷ cells/ml (B), 10⁸ cells/ml (C), and 10⁹ cells/ml (D).

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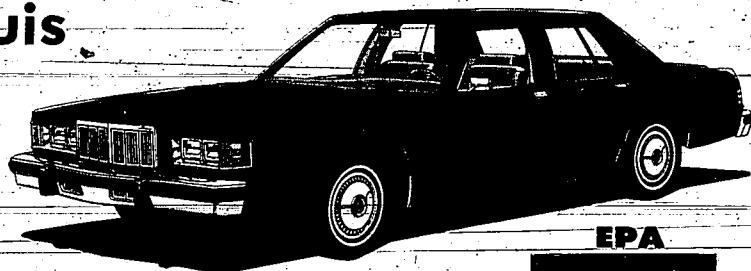
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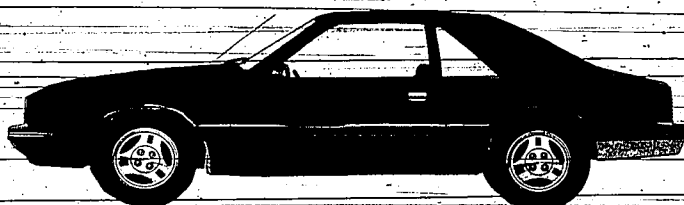
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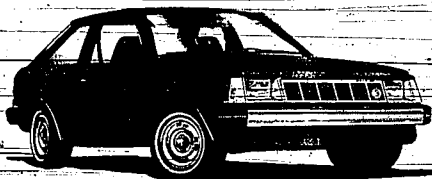
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