



Canal meeting
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Red ink drying up canal's reserves

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Canal Co. lost more than \$60,000 during its last fiscal year.

The company ran out of money before the close of its fiscal year, Oct. 31, 1981, and was forced to borrow \$60,000 to pay its bills. Although that money has since been repaid, the canal company's financial performance in 1981 was another in a string of losses, stretching back to 1974.

In less than eight years, the flow of red ink has dried up the company's \$200,000 reserve fund, says Warren Travis, the canal company manager.

That bleak financial report was presented during the company's annual meeting Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho. About 200 company shareholders attended the day-long meeting.

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two years ago for their water. Yet, that rate was set before the company found out that emergency repairs will be needed on gates at Milner Dam and Murtaugh Lake. Those gates regulate the flow of water through the company's Main Line Canal.

Repairs could cost \$200,000. And replacement of the structures could cost more than \$1 million, the shareholders were told.

"The money will have to come from somewhere," said Bryan Harris Jr., a Hansen farmer and president of the company's board of directors.

"It is a major expense that, ladies and gentlemen, actually scares me," Travis said. "As large as we are, we can't help ourselves out of the cellar when we're down."

Shareholders were shown one bright spot in the company's financial future. Several hydropower projects have been proposed that would use the canal system or canal company waters. Projects currently proposed could generate \$1 million a year for the company, the shareholders were told.

But these projects are still on the drawing board. In the meantime, this year's water payment of about \$10.50 per acre represents a "staggering" increase to farmers in the tract, Travis said.

"We've been borrowing from the well. By doing this, the canal company is now faced with no reserves to draw from," he said.

Unfortunately, the well has run dry at a time when the canal system is "worn out." In the words of Ed Lance, an engineer from the consulting firm of CH2M Hill. The firm has been studying the system for the canal company.

"It's 80 years old. Too much money is being spent on emergency Band-Aid repairs," Lance said. In the long run, such repairs cost far more than a modernization and replacement program, he said.

The system has been overworked for many years, Lance said. At its entrance, it was designed to carry a peak flow of 3,400 cubic feet per second. But the last time the peak was that low came during the 1977 drought. In 1978 and 1979, the canal carried more water, and there were severe breaks in the dam. In 1980 and 1981, the peak was lowered, but it still remained above the capacity of the system.

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Redistrict plan slows Legislature

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Investors woo Simplot into Bunker Hill deal

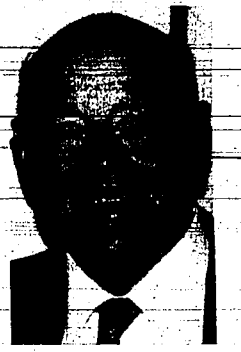
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Good morning!

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Heavy snows yielding high moisture for local irrigation

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Farmers in the water-short irrigation tracts south of Hollister should have ample water this summer if snow trends continue through the winter.

Snow survey markers upstream from the Salmon Falls Creek and Roseworth reservoirs are just two of the many areas showing above normal water content in recent measurements taken by the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District. The Pole Creek and Goat Creek snow courses showed 139 percent and 149 percent, respectively, of the moisture expected by Jan. 1 in a normal year.

Measurements at the Magic Mountain snow marker in the South Hills yielded 42.9 inches of snow containing 11 inches of water, or 147 percent of normal for the end of December. Last winter, the same spot held only 18 inches of snow containing 5.4 inches of water.

The amount of moisture in snow varies widely, according to officials of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service office in Boise. Snow courses typically hold 40 percent of the winter's moisture by the first of the year.

Other snow courses important to Magic Valley farmers yielded the following snow and moisture contents:

- Deadline Ridge — 43.4 inches snow, 10.7 inches of water, 124 percent of normal. Last year, Deadline reported 17.4 inches of snow with a moisture content of 5.4 inches.
- Shoshone Basin — 16 inches snow, 3 inches water, 103 percent of normal, not measured last year.
- Pole Creek — 39.4 inches snow, 10.7 inches water, 139 percent of normal, 13.8 inches snow and 4 inches water last year.
- Goat Creek — 40.9 inches snow, 10 inches water, 149 percent of normal, 10.9 inches of snow and 2.1 inches of water last year.
- Langford Creek, a new snow course — 18 inches of snow, 3.3 inches water.

Other southern Idaho snow packs also were well above normal for Jan. 1, said Jerry Beard, a SCS assistant state snow survey supervisor.

Beard said frequent snowstorms hampered measurements in some areas. But he said the average December precipitation in the state was 159 percent of normal, stretching to 200 percent in northern Idaho.

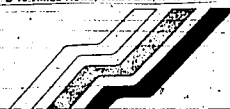
Above average snowfall during the first two weeks of January would add significantly to the totals for most snow courses, he predicted.

Beard noted, however, that many reservoirs in the state began the winter season with below normal reserves.

"There is still a lot of winter left," he said. "If we get no precipitation from this point on, we would still be below normal" by the start of the irrigation season.

Survey takers also found unfrozen ground beneath many of the sample areas, he said, making it possible that much of the moisture will soak into the parched ground as the snow melts.

But Richard O. Gilford, a professor of bioclimatology for the University of Nevada, said the drought cycle of the past four years definitely has been broken, and prospects for the coming growing season are good.



Valley life



Dr. Lamb

Diabetes criteria changes

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Editor/Press Association

Too many of these people never developed diabetes at all so in more recent times the criteria has been revised.

If you have normal kidneys you will not have glucose sugar in the urine unless the blood level reaches about 180 (plasma level of 200 mg). Above this level you will start spilling some sugar.

Since you have not had any sugar in your urine, we can pretty safely assume that your blood glucose level never gets that high. Using today's criteria, unless your glucose level does reach that high or higher, you would not be diagnosed as having diabetes. So today you would not be considered a diabetic.

The criteria for making a diagnosis and even our understanding of what causes diabetes have undergone marked changes. To bring you up to date I am sending you the Health Letter No. 18-10, Hyperglycemia: The Diabetic Problem. Others wanting 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 151, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

Nevertheless, try to keep from developing any extra body fat. That will

help ensure that your glucose sugar levels stay normal and will help to control your blood pressure.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have very noticeable dark hair on my thighs.

Some of my friends shave their whole leg but my mom says you shouldn't or the hair will grow back darker and thicker on the thighs. Is it bad for you to shave your thighs?

DEAR READER — Not unless you cut yourself. The idea that shaving stimulates hair growth or makes it coarser seems to be widespread.

There is nothing to it. When you shave hair you leave a stubble as it grows out. That is just the strongest part of the hair and it is there even in the long hair.

There is nothing wrong with having hair on your thighs. If its dark color bothers you, think about bleaching it. Some people use chemical depilatories. Most of these create problems. To be chemically strong enough to dissolve hair, they can be irritating to the skin. They may also dissolve fabrics.

They are increasingly popular but they also result in a lot of consumer complaints. I would prefer to see you shave your thighs rather than coat your skin with such harsh chemicals.

Dear Abby



Readers react to 'poem'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing that wonderful poem, "How I Really Feel." It was written by a man who had been seeing another woman. His wife found it in the pocket of his jacket.

Abby, I read it over and over and haven't been able to get it out of my mind—all day—it expressed so beautifully how he felt.

He was trying to tell his wife that sex with her was clean and sacred—that he really loved her, but the animal instinct could not resist lusting after a whore.

My husband confessed that he, too, on occasion had felt the need to go to prostitutes. I know the flesh in men is weak and the urge is strong, and even though his actions hurt me deeply, I still love him with all my heart.

FEELING BETTER, TOO
DEAR FEELING: That poem certainly got mixed reviews. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: That corny poem you ran today freaked me out! I wonder how that cheating creep would feel if he found a poem in his wife's purse that read:

"He makes me feel dirty and guilty. My husband makes me feel clean again."

"I hide when I'm with him. I'm proud to be seen with my husband."

"I know he's a gigolo. I know my husband is a gentleman."

"My feeling for him is lust. My feeling for my husband is love."

"He only satisfies the animal in me. I am secure in my husband's love."

He'd probably kick her out of the house and into the next county! Abby, please don't put any more junk like that in your column!

—DISGUSTED IN DOVER, DEL.

DEAR ABBY: I am angry. "Needs an Introduction" wrote to say that she has the feeling that God had put her on earth to love and fulfill the needs of someone like Barry Manilow or Burt Reynolds—all she needs is an introduction. ("If the Lord wants you to meet either one of these gentlemen, trust HIM to provide the introduction.")

Abby, her chances for meeting Barry or Burt are nil. She said, "I am

not a fat, ugly, old woman, I am an attractive 22-year-old girl who has no trouble getting dates." How dare she judge other women in terms of her standards? Someone she thinks is fat and "ugly" might be just right for somebody else. And the same goes for age. Who is she to judge what age a woman should be to appeal to Barry and Burt?

She showed what kind of person she was in her letter, and no way will God ever introduce her to either one of these gentlemen. That letter hurt me inside.

—BARBARA

DEAR ABBY: When you were asked the difference between a psychiatrist and a psychologist, you should have replied, "Somewhere between \$25 and \$35 an hour."

—HAD BOTH IN PASADENA

If you smoke Carlton 100's because you think they're lowest in tar, you're in for a little shock.

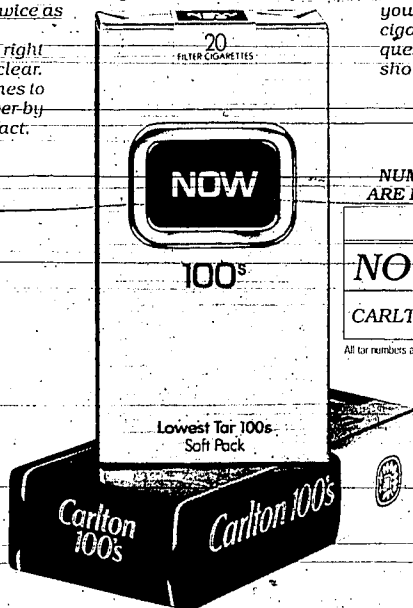
The shocking truth is that when it comes to 100s, regular or menthol, Carlton contains more than twice as much tar as Now!

The chart at the right should make it very clear. And when it comes to 100s Box, Now is lower by far than Carlton. In fact,

Now Box 100s is lower than any other 100mm cigarette anywhere. There's no question

about it. Now is the Ultra Lowest Tar" brand.

So, if lowest tar is what you'd like in a 100s—cigarette, there's also no question about what you should be smoking: Now.



NUMBERS DON'T LIE. NOW 100s ARE LOWER THAN CARLTON 100s

	100s tar per cigarette	100s tar per cigarette	100s tar per cigarette
NOW	2mg	2mg	Less than 0.01mg
CARLTON	5mg	5mg	1mg

All tar numbers are av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Orientation slated today for tutors

TWIN FALLS — The Basic Skills Academy at College of Southern Idaho will hold a tutor orientation from 1 p.m. today at CSI Vocational Center, Room 124.

Anyone interested in tutoring another adult to learn reading, writing, math or English as second language is encouraged to attend. Two additional training sessions are scheduled Jan. 19 and Feb. 2, both at 1 p.m. in the same location.

Additional information may be obtained from either Carolyn Bontrager or Barbara Crumrine at 733-9554, ext. 3600. Some 50 persons throughout Magic Valley already are serving as tutors, Bontrager said.

Misquoted

TWIN FALLS — Phil Grover, manager of Region 5 of the Mental Health Services, was misquoted in Sunday Times-News story on a meeting with state legislators last week sponsored by the Mental Health Association.

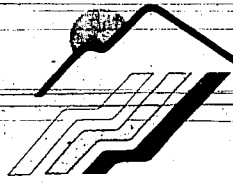
In discussing the changes in services which can be provided because of budgetary cutbacks in recent years, Grover said the main effort now for staff members is to treat persons with the more severe problems and ask those with less severe problems to use other community resources.

He stressed that no one is turned away but, if after evaluation, it is felt their problem is not severe, clients are referred to other agencies.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

BOX, BOX 100's: Less than 0.01 mg. "tar", 0.001 mg. nicotine; SOFT PACK 85's FILTER, MENTHOL 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine; SOFT PACK 100's FILTER, MENTHOL 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.



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hold 40 percent of the winter's moisture by the first of the year.

Other snow courses important to Magic Valley farmers yielded the following snow and moisture contents:

- Deadline Ridge — 43.4 inches snow, 10.7 inches of water, 124 percent of normal. Last year, Deadline reported 17.4 inches of snow with a moisture content of 5.4 inches.
- Shoshone Basin — 16 inches snow, 3 inches water, 103 percent of normal, not measured last year.
- Pole Creek — 39.4 inches snow,

10.7 inches water, 139 percent of normal, 13.8 inches snow and 4 inches water last year.

- Goat Creek — 40.9 inches snow, 10 inches water, 149 percent of normal, 10.9 inches of snow and 2.1 inches of water last year.
- Langford Creek, a new snow course — 18 inches of snow, 3.3 inches water.

Other southern Idaho snow packs also were well above normal for Jan. 1, said Jerry Beard, a SCS assistant state snow survey supervisor.

Beard said frequent snowstorms

hampered measurements in some areas. But he said the average December precipitation in the state was 159 percent of normal, stretching to 200 percent in northern Idaho.

Above average snowfall during the first two weeks of January would add significantly to the totals for most snow courses, he predicted.

Beard noted, however, that many reservoirs in the state began the winter season with below normal reserves.

"There is still a lot of winter left," he said. "If we get no precipitation

from this point on, we would still be below normal" by the start of the irrigation season.

Survey takers also found untrodden ground beneath many of the sample areas, he said, making it possible that much of the moisture will soak into the parched ground as the snow melts.

But Richard O. Gifford, a professor of bioclimatology for the University of Nevada, said the drought cycle of the past four years definitely has been broken, and prospects for the coming growing season are good.

Wednesday briefing

Fleece award to food study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire's monthly Golden Fleece award went Tuesday to a federal study that found, among other things, fast food lovers tend to be conservative and patriotic and good at the "five in the fast lane."

The \$40,000 study, he said, claimed "that people who have a certain kind of personality eat certain kinds of foods."

"My answer to this study is 'So what?' Who cares what it means when you eat carrots instead of caviar? Here's a \$40,000 study calculated to make the American taxpayer eat his heart out," the Wisconsin Democrat said.

Two girls elude rapists

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Police are looking for two men who allegedly tried to rape a pair of teen-agers near Fern Lake.

The men were thwarted when a motorist stopped to help one of the young women as she ran naked down a country road.

Detective John Smith said the unidentified girls — one aged 18 and the other 14 — were apparently trying to hitchhike from Spokane, Wash., to Wisconsin last weekend when they were picked up by two men in a yellow compact truck.

The men stopped at several taverns in Coeur d'Alene Saturday night, drove to a remote area near Fern Lake and told the girls they were going to rape them, Smith said Tuesday.

Reagan supports Puerto Rico

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Tuesday reaffirmed his support for an island-wide referendum to decide whether Puerto Rico should become the nation's 51st state.

In a statement released after he met with representatives of the island commonwealth, Reagan recalled that as a candidate two years ago, he supported Puerto Rican statehood if a majority of the 3.1 million population chose it in a democratic election.

"Today," said Reagan, "I reaffirm that support, still confident in my belief that statehood would benefit both the people of Puerto Rico and their fellow American citizens in the 50 states."

Sports heroes greet survivor

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — With a sendoff from two of his sports idols, Sierra plane crash survivor Donald Scott Priest, 11, left by ambulance Tuesday for Stanford Medical Center where doctors will amputate his feet below the knees for frostbite.

His father said the boy knew what lay ahead but they were trying not to talk about it.

The 200-mile ambulance trip was required because dense fog prevented a trip by air to the Palo Alto hospital for the operation.

Before he left Valley Medical Center, where he had been treated since his rescue from the plane wreckage Friday, "Donnie" was visited by pitcher Mike Norris and outfielder Rickey Henderson of the Oakland A's, a team he follows closely during baseball season.

Public oil royalties lost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Management of public oil royalties must be taken out of the hands of the U.S. Geological Survey because the program is losing as much as \$650 million a year to error, fraud and theft, a special investigator says.

David Linowes, chairman of a three-ribbon investigating commission set up by Interior Secretary James Watt last summer, said his panel is recommending that royalty accounting be transferred to a separate agency with the skills needed to manage what has become a \$3 billion "financial empire."

Linowes said his panel's estimate of a \$650 million loss is an approximation based on the fact that public oil and gas royalties now are running above \$3 billion a year. The program collected just \$30 million in the 1950s.

China attempts largest census

PEKING (UPI) — China's estimated 1 billion residents will be asked to stand for a headcount across the world's most populous nation this summer in the largest census ever taken, official news reports said Wednesday.

An army of 5 million census takers aided by 29 computers, 200,000 coders and 300 typists will travel to every corner of China to record the statistics at "zero hour," officially designated July 1, the official news agency Xinhua reported.

Winter weather heads south, shutting down larger cities

By United Press International

Snow and ice storms paralyzed the Deep South Tuesday, with business shutdowns turning major cities into virtual ghost towns.

The hard freeze took a devastating bite out of Florida fruit and vegetable crops.

The heart of Dixie was caught in the icy grasp of freezing temperatures. Arkansas and Georgia were buried under 5 inches of snow and 1 to 4 inches were reported in South Carolina, Alabama and Tennessee.

Damage estimates to Florida's orange groves and vegetable fields were unofficially set at \$500 million, rivaling a disastrous frost in 1977. "Preliminary reports indicate we have had one of the worst freezes in recent times," said Florida Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner.

The frozen Midwest, granted some respite as the mercury rose by a few degrees — above zero and into single digit levels — was threatened with snowstorms. Parts of Iowa, Indiana and Illinois also reported snowstorms under way late Tuesday night.

States of emergency were declared

in Louisiana and Alabama. The National Guard was called out in Georgia, and authorities in major Alabama cities just shook their heads in dismay because they have no snow removal equipment.

The toll in human life and resources continued its climb since Saturday. At least 126 deaths were blamed on the brutal cold that peaked Monday in what the National Meteorological Center described as the coldest day of the century.

In the South, the highway rush hour started early in most metropolitan areas because of business shutdowns that followed predictions of worse weather to come. Traffic was snarled and grocery stores were flooded with people stocking up on essentials. Hardware store owners reported a run on heating devices.

"We have well-to-do families up to use the phones to call home and say they're stranded," said Doug Brader, night auditor at the Holiday Inn in downtown Atlanta.

Tennessee firefighters said they had to shut off faulty fireplaces and the use of woodburning

stoves contributed to a surge in house fires across the state.

Record usage of natural gas and electricity for heating was reported in New York City and North Carolina, and supplies were strained to near limit in other frost-bitten areas.

In flood-ravaged Northern California, seven more people were added to the list of victims who died in a mudslide near Santa Cruz. The discoveries raised the death toll from last week's giant storm — to 36. Authorities feared that an even moderate rain could trigger a new avalanche of mudslides.

Eighteen deaths were reported in Illinois, 14 in Pennsylvania, 10 in Michigan, eight in North Carolina and Indiana, seven in Minnesota and Texas, five in Wisconsin and New York, four each in Tennessee, Iowa, Wyoming and West Virginia. Maryland, Virginia and Mississippi each reported three deaths. South Carolina, Missouri, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Ohio, Alabama and New Mexico reported two apiece. South Dakota, Nebraska, Florida, Oregon and Arkansas each reported one weather-related death.

Watt: West must develop energy

Eastern states may demand nationalization

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Secretary of the Interior James Watt said Tuesday that unless Western states fully develop their natural resources, the Eastern industrial states will demand the nationalization of energy industries.

Speaking before 5,000 delegates of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Watt, 43, said there was a possibility of an ideological war between the urban East and the West.

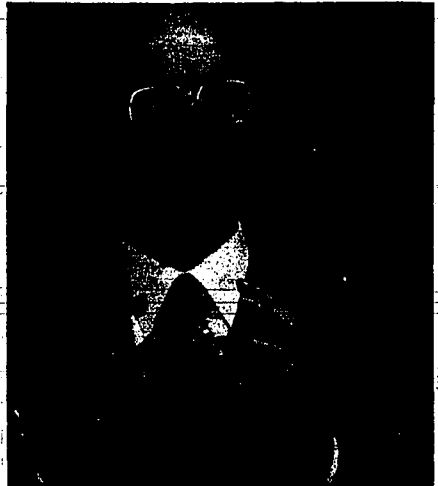
"The battle that we have going is a battle over the form of government. Will we have a centralized, socialist planning force out of Washington, D.C., or will we allow the state, local governments and the market place to control our destiny?" asked Watt.

The secretary said unless the country allows the "orderly, phased, environmentally sensitive development" of its natural resources, the "urban, Eastern industrial states will recognize that they are losing their political and economic clout to the Sun Belt and to the Western States."

The Eastern industrial states "will move on Washington and order the nationalization of our energy industries," Watt said.

Watt said an Eastern attempt to gain access to the energy resources of the West would lead to more centralized government and increased bureaucracy, which he deplores.

He said the nation was "vulnerable to a natural resource war" because it



James Watt spoke to the American Farm Bureau Federation.

imports strategic minerals such as cobalt, manganese, platinum, and chromium from the USSR and South Africa. Watt also noted that 40 percent of the nation's crude oil is imported.

The controversial cabinet member, who has often been criticized by environmental groups, said he is

committed to opening up one billion acres offshore to oil exploration. He said only 2 percent of offshore lands has been leased in 27 years.

"In the outer-continent shelf, we hope to find enough oil and gas to meet the needs of America for many years to come," Watt said.

Senate hearing in Boise

Irrigation law updating supported

BOISE — A U.S. Senate hearing held in Boise on Monday focused support for Sen. James McClure's efforts to modernize the law that regulates much of the irrigation water for Idaho farmers.

If enforced as written, the 1902 Reclamation Act would force many families to sell land to comply with a 160-acre limitation on the amount of land they can own and irrigate with water from a federal project.

As the Boise hearing indicated, there is wide agreement on the need to modernize the law and prevent the breakup of family farms. But in the past, precise proposals have spawned bitter fights.

The bill sponsored by McClure would allow a farmer to receive water from federal projects on up to 1,600 acres of land that he owns and another 1,600 acres of land that he leases. It also would abolish a requirement that a farmer live within 50 miles of land receiving such water.

But Gordon Tate, head of the Idaho State Grange, testified that the limitation on ownership should be set at 800 acres to preserve the intent of the original law, which was to reserve the benefits of federal reclamation projects for family farms.

And Norm Young, an official for the state Department of Water Resources

who testified for Gov. John Evans, said that retaining a residency requirement would ensure that agricultural developments retain a "family farm flavor."

The 1902 law has not been enforced strictly for many years. A lawsuit in 1976 produced a court order to begin enforcing the law, and it started efforts to modernize the laws provisions.

In 1979, Congress debated a bill, sponsored by former Sen. Frank Church, that would have raised the acreage limitation to 1,200 acres and abolished the residency requirement, but it was defeated.

Today's weather

Fog and light flurries to continue

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome

Considerable cloudiness, fog and a slight chance of snow flurries through Thursday. Light winds. Highs both days to 25 degrees. Lows 10 to 15.

Camas, Prairie, Bailey, Wood River, valley

Considerable cloudiness, valley fog and a chance of snow showers through Thursday. Highs both days upper teens to low 20s. Lows 5 below zero to 5 above.

Northern Nevada and Utah

Partly cloudy through Thursday and a little warmer in Nevada. Highs near 30. Lows 5 to 15. Variable cloudiness over Utah with fog in some valleys and a little snow possible over some mountain areas. Highs near 30. Lows 5 to 15.

Boysen

Fog will persist in the Magic Valley today, the result of a temperature inversion.

That condition, created by prevailing high atmospheric pressure, has trapped moisture, smoke and pollutants in many southern Idaho valleys. It also brought an air stagnation advisory from the National Weather Service which will remain in effect through Thursday.

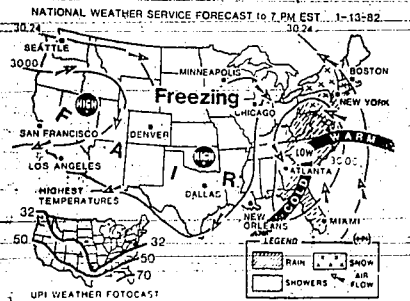
In the Magic Valley, dense fog which developed early Tuesday cut visibility to less than one-half mile at times.

In the day, the fog developed after a light snow added about half an inch to the cover on the ground.

Temperatures Tuesday ranged into the upper teens and 20s at most Idaho points, with Idaho Falls the coldest at 13 in a mid-afternoon. The state's warmest reading was 38 degrees at Emmett. Morning lows ranged from 13 below zero at Fairfield to 25 at Lewiston.

The extended forecast for the Magic Valley calls for warmer temperatures Friday through Sunday, with periods of rain or snow in the valleys and snow in the mountains. Highs will be in the 20s and 30s with lows in the teens and 20s.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the warmest temperature was 73 degrees at Burbank, Calif., and the coldest was 29 below zero at Watertown, N.Y.



UPI WEATHER PHOTO

ROAD REPORT

Fog blanketed some areas of eastern Idaho but little precipitation was reported over the state, although many roads remained icy.

Here are the road conditions as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department.

0-35 — Oregon line to Camanche, icy spots, 18 Whitehall Hill, 44th; Grangeville and Culebras Hill, broken snow floor to snow floor; Lewiston Hill, snow floor and fog; Mica Hill, broken snow floor; Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor; Bonanza Ferry, snow floor; SH 55 — Horseshoe Bend to Donnelly, broken snow floor; Donnelly to New Meadows, icy spots.

U.S. 12 — Orofino to Lolo Pass, broken snow floor; Lolo Pass, snow floor.

SH 21 — Idaho City to Lownan, snow floor, chains advised; Grandjean to Stanley, closed.

1M — Boise to Glenns Ferry, icy spots; Glenns Ferry, broken snow floor; Twin Falls to Burley, broken snow

floor; Burley to Utah, icy spots, broken snow floor, fog and drifting snow.

U.S. 20 and U.S. 93-20 — Mountain Home to Cat Creek Summit, broken snow floor; Craters of the Moon, snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Twin Falls to Nevada, icy spots, broken snow floor; Wilson River, Summit, Challis, Salmon, snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor and snowing.

SH 73 — Shoshone and points north, broken snow floor; Galena to Stanley, snow floor.

SH 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada, snow floor.

186 — Ilan River to American Falls, icy spots with broken snow floor; American Falls to Rockland Junction, foggy; Pocatello, icy spots.

115 — Malad Summit to McCammon, icy spots; Idaho Falls, broken snow floor; Montpelier, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — Idaho Falls to Ashton, broken snow floor; Ashton to Montana, icy spots, broken snow floor and snow floor.

U.S. 30 — Montpelier to Wyoming line, generally broken snow floor.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	26	10	0
Atlanta	15	0	0
Boston	14	-1	0
Chicago	14	-1	0
Dallas	20	8	0
Denver	20	8	0
DES Moines	10	0	0
El Paso	17	0	0
Honolulu	82	mm	0
Houston	43	33	0

	Max	Min	Pcp
Indianapolis	20	0	0
Kansas City	26	0	0
Las Vegas	59	40	0
Los Angeles	63	56	0
Memphis	52	11	0
Miami Beach	60	38	0
Minneapolis	12	-4	0
Mississippi	19	2	0
New Orleans	50	23	0
New York	18	0	0
Oakland City	33	18	0
Omaha	mm	0	0
Phoenix	61	35	0
Pittsburgh	15	0	0

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	33	17	0

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	31	15	0
Last Year	41	18	0
Normal	35	18	0

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Bunker

Continued from Page 1

The governor also said, "If anyone can do it, Jack Simplot can," and added that the three businessmen "are resolved to do everything they can to keep that company open and profitable for another 100 years."

Evans had proposed that the state invest part of its insurance and retirement funds in a "mortgage loan" to Bunker Hill. He said the investment must not be made unless all state monies were firmly protected against loss.

But the governor Tuesday said the apparent arrangement with Simplot made it unlikely that a commitment of state funds would be required before a purchase could go through.

"At this point, I do not believe the state will play a critical role" in the

purchase, Evans said. "There was no mention of our involvement in my discussion with Mr. Magnuson."

Gulf announced last autumn it would close the mine and smelter and lay off about 2,100 workers because of low metal prices and high operating losses. Hundreds of employees have already received their pink slips since the shutdown began in November.

Magnuson, Hagadone and Pfeiffer met with Simplot and officials of the

firm Monday in Boise. Following that day-long discussion, Magnuson called Evans and reported that a deal appeared imminent.

But the three men have said unions representing Bunker Hill employees must agree to some wage and benefits cuts in order to keep the mine and smelter in operation. Union leaders have called a membership meeting for Sunday to discuss the wage-reduction proposal.

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Jones accuses parole chairman of trying to stifle system

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — The chairman of the Idaho Commission for Pardons and Parole has been accused of "trying to stifle" suggestions to improve the parole system.

Jim Jones, the Republican lawyer from Jerome who is seeking his party's attorney-general nomination, made that charge Tuesday in a Boise press conference.

Responding to two letters that Samuel Kaufman, the chairman of the parole board has sent him, Jones claimed that Kaufman has

"personally insulted me and threatened to embroil the parole board in a state election campaign."

In the letters, Kaufman criticized Jones' proposal that the governor have the final say in granting pardons or commutations.

"There has to be some public discussion to improve the pardon and commutation system," Jones said. "It's not up to an appointed board to decide policy, only to carry out the administrative directives given them. If the public is unhappy with a pardon, an elected official should be on the hot seat."

In a Times-News interview, Kaufman, a seven-year veteran of the

board, reacted angrily to Jones' statements. He said his main objection "is that Jim Jones has not taken the time to even learn how the system works. Before he tries to change the system, he ought to try and understand the system."

Jones vigorously defended his proposal, however. He said that he is not asking for changes in the handling of regular paroles. And he said that his proposed change also would allow judges and prosecutors who were involved in the sentencing to object before a pardon or commuted sentence is granted.

But Kaufman insists these provisions already exist.

"We publish notice in the newspaper of every pardon and commutation hearing," he said. "In all cases, the sentencing judge is notified, and if that judge objects, the pardon or commutation is rarely granted."

Only six to eight pardons are applied for per year, and these usually involve people already gainfully employed in communities, he said.

"What Jones is really objecting to are the commutations," Kaufman said. "In 1981, we had 89 applications for commuted sentences. We allowed only 11 hearings and granted only seven commutations."

"Jones wants to return politics to

the system by getting an elected official involved, so commutations are granted depending upon who you know. Instead of on what you did," Kaufman said. "When the commission was formed in 1969, the idea was to keep politics out of the parole system."

"Every election year, these people (candidates) say what the public wants to hear without bothering to come and talk to the parole commission to find out how things really work," he said.

Jones also charged that Kaufman's mailing of duplicate letters "to two Republicans in the Magic Valley was an obvious attempt to embarrass me."

In his Jan. 8 letter to Jones, Kaufman opened with the statement: "It appears that my prior communication did not make much of a dent in your thick skull."

But Kaufman said he is tired of being silent while all three attorney-general candidates — Republicans Jones and Jim Harris, and Democrat J.D. Williams — take "cheap shots at the commission. He claims that the parole-reform proposals made by Harris and Williams have been as equally uninformed as Jones'."

"I don't see why the public boards and commissions should have to sit by and watch these people attack us. I intend to speak out."



Golder to head Business Committee

BOISE (UPI) — House Speaker Ralph Olmstead Tuesday named Rep. James Golder to head the Business Committee and gave the Boise Republican's relinquished Ways and Means Committee chairmanship to Twin Falls Rep. Roy Brackett.

Golder said he believed his business and committee leadership experience and his status as a major supporter of Olmstead's campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination were the main reasons for his appointment.

Golder competed for the job with the lone committee member of equal seniority, Rep. Michael Gwartney, R-Boise. "It was just politics," Golder said. "I have just been very supportive of Ralph and I have been working on his campaign."

Party leaders criticize Fuller

BOISE (UPI) — Northern Idaho lawmaker Cameron Fuller has only been attending legislative sessions for a couple of days, but a statement he made about the public education system has already incurred the wrath of party leaders in his home district.

Fuller, R-Post Falls, said Tuesday he might offer a bill in the current session to outlaw mandatory education in Idaho past the sixth grade. Students who wish to pursue their learning into junior high and high school, he said, should be required to pay for that instruction.

Evans' appointments under review

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate assigned its State Affairs Committee Tuesday to review 21 executive appointments submitted by Gov. John Evans for confirmation by the Legislature's upper chamber.

Some of the appointments have been questioned by Republicans and may cause partisan battles in the committee and on the Senate floor.

The two most criticized appointments by Evans, a Democrat, are those of Democrat Robert Saxvik and Republican Larry Mills to the Northwest Power Planning Council.

New state department directors John Rooney of Law Enforcement, Glenn Nichols of Administration, Thomas "Les" Purce of Health and Welfare and A. Kenneth Dunn of Water Resources also will be scrutinized by the lawmakers.

Bunker Hill's fate delays revenue projections

BOISE (UPI) — The chairman of the Legislature's Revenue Projections Committee said Tuesday the panel will not estimate state revenue until it knows more about the fate of troubled Bunker Hill Co.

Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ida, said the committee hoped to have said information by Thursday on whether

a group of businessmen will exercise an option to buy the Kellogg minerals producer for \$65 million.

Two northern Idaho businessmen and other potential investors — including J.R. Simplot Co. — have been exploring the possibility of buying Bunker Hill, which employed about 2,100 workers until it began layoffs

last year in a shutdown it said was caused by high operating costs and depressed metals prices.

Before the Legislature can begin setting state budget for next year 1983, the Legislature's Joint Revenue Projections Committee must estimate how much money will be generated by Idaho's various general account revenue sources during the next 18 months.

Munger said it appeared the committee may be able to cast votes on revenue estimates during its Thurs-

day morning session because whether the Bunker Hill sale will go through may be known by then.

The committee last week began hearing testimony from major corporations and business experts on how healthy Idaho's economy will be through June 1983 — and correspondingly how much money will be generated for state government.

But Munger said the final closure of Bunker Hill, if the current purchase attempt fails, could significantly reduce the revenue figure.

Batt supports farmers in rabbit drive efforts

BOISE (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Phil Batt came to the defense Tuesday of eastern Idaho farmers who are under fire from national conservation groups.

Their series of rabbit drives have resulted in the slaughter of more than 60,000 crop-eating animals.

"This overpopulation of jack rabbits is a cyclical problem, only one of a multitude of difficulties a farmer faces each year," Batt said. "To a farmer, the control of these pests is a distasteful chore, carried out in bone-chilling weather and under miserable conditions."

Batt, a candidate for the Republican nomination to face incumbent Democratic Gov. John Evans next November, also said farmers would be happy to abandon the clubs used to kill the rabbits if another method of solving the overpopulation problem could be found.

Farmers, who have conducted six drives in the Mud Lake region and plan another this Saturday, claim they lost more than \$5 million in standing crops and baled hay this year to ravenous rabbits.

"The farmers have repeatedly stated they will accept any alternative method to the clubbing presently used," Batt said. "However, no more humane or efficient way of dispatching the rabbits has been found."

"We need to leave the farmers

alone and let them handle the problem as humanely as possible," he said.

Several conservation groups, including the Humane Society and the Fund for Animals, have deplored the winter roundups — saying the drives and slaughters are cruel bloodbaths which unnecessarily terrify the animals and subject them to painful crippling.

But Batt said, "A farmer fights a constant battle against pests of all kinds, including gophers, mice, coyotes, rabbits and a large variety of insects and viral infestations."

"I am totally convinced that any other occupational group — placed in these ranchers' boots — would feel obligated to salvage their livelihood," he said. "No group of people is more respectful of the wonders of nature than are farmers."

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Local option taxes should be a choice

Idaho lawmakers, barely settled in to begin their arduous task for 1982, have been thrown another challenge — this one by some members of the Twin Falls City Council.

The subject is the ability to levy voter-approved local-option taxes. The question is not whether voters would approve higher taxes, but whether local units of government should have the authority to put such requests before the electorate.

Councilman Alan Wubker believes lawmakers should have no problem passing such legislation. After all, if local constituents want to pay higher taxes to support their governments, that ought to be their right.

What's wrong with that? Nothing that we can see.

As long as the legislation is reasonable and contains the necessary safeguards — such as requiring two-thirds voter approval of any option tax request — the Legislature should be willing to provide the authority.

State officials complain that the federal government should return more power to the states. Well, why not support returning more state authority to local units of government?

Most Idaho cities and counties are strapped financially. The One Percent Initiative put a lid on revenues and consequently, spending. But inflation affects cities the same way it affects individuals.

Twin Falls already has been forced to lay off city workers and has done a great deal of belt-tightening. At the same time, most residents do not want to see city services reduced. They want their streets maintained and cleaned; they want police protection, water and sewer services, streetlights and the like.

Mayor Chris Talkington Monday indicated the city may have to use federal revenue-sharing funds for the first time to supplement regular municipal operations and payrolls. We think that should be the last resort because that was never the intent of federal-revenue sharing. Furthermore, the level of those funds remains in jeopardy, and the city should refrain from becoming dependent on them.

Putting local-option taxes to a vote would at least give cities and counties a ray of hope. Residents would be able to decide for themselves whether they want to spend more money on local government, where they can see direct benefits of their tax dollars.



WHEN YOU SAID YOU WERE PUTTING TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS INTO IRA, I THOUGHT YOU MEANT A RETIREMENT ACCOUNT...

Letters to the editor

Gun cartoon was offensive

Editor, Times-News:

Your editorial cartoon of Monday, Jan. 11, conveys a misguided, ill-conceived, offensive idea that all the public is against the constitutional right of individuals to bear arms.

It conveys also that the NRA is the only one that supports this right.

As neither a member of the NRA or any group that supports banning this right, I find this offensive. I support the right of all individuals to protect his home, life and property should it be necessary by the use of arms. It's time that we of the silent group spoke out and let our wishes be known.

NORMAN CARLSEN,
Twin Falls

Support veterans legislation

Editor, Times-News:

On Dec. 22, 1981, a life member of Stradley Chapter No. 5, Disabled Veterans, after a visit to the VA Hospital, did stop by the Idaho governor's office to discuss legislation for the disabled veterans.

A governor's aide stated this issue was good legislation for the state of Idaho, and good legislation for the disabled veteran and the people of the state. He requested the DAV get behind this matter and give support to the governor's office for legislation of this issue.

In the state of California, state legislation was passed in 1980 for free licenses for the disabled veterans regardless of the percent of disability. This was a debt the state of California felt was due to the disabled veterans for services rendered.

Since the disabled veteran and veterans of this nation are federal matters it is only fitting that every state of this nation honor the veterans in this way.

We expect the support of every veterans organization.

DON OVERLIN
KENNETH D. MURRAY
Disabled American Veterans

It's like slot car racing

Editor, Times-News:

Twin Falls, Idaho, January 1982: a place and time for new directions... sort of depends on which set of ice ruts you choose, however.

LARRY STONELY
Twin Falls

A crisis in state education

Editor, Times-News:

Financial conditions for Idaho's public institutions and agencies have reached a state of crisis.

Over the past five years, essential public services have received inadequate funding. To continue

services, public agencies and institutions have

"trimmed," consolidated, eliminated or

streamlined virtually every program in the state. For example, last year, the state Board of Education declared a State of Financial Exigency (emergency) in which fully qualified, essential personnel and programs were lost to make ends meet. In effect, with the "fat" eliminated, educational institutions were forced to pare the "flesh."

This is true of many state agencies and programs as well as higher education. Kindergarten and the 12th grade are threatened. Highway construction and maintenance, law enforcement, public health, care for the elderly and disabled, retraining for the jobless, promotion of Idaho goods and service, prisons and jails, libraries and much more are in dire financial straits. The basic reasons for this crisis are complex. The immediate cause is simple; the state of Idaho does not have enough revenue.

This year, higher education and other public agencies of this state are faced with potentially more severe financial problems. This threat alone has driven away some of our best faculty and staff, negatively affecting programs vital to business, agriculture, government and industry. Once again, more of our best people will uproot themselves and move on. In the near and long term, the citizens of Idaho will suffer for these losses.

Do we offer too many services?

Is Idaho government (executive or legislative) extravagant?

The answer to these questions is an unequivocal NO!

Property, sales and other taxes in Idaho, painful as they are, are below national averages. Since this is not the crisis caused by wasteful expenditures, to avert disaster, tax revenues must be increased.

An election approaches and the subject of increased taxation is political dynamite. If we are to meet our vital needs, we, the people must take the initiative. Does the Idaho citizen want a poor education and crippled public services? We think not.

As representatives of the faculties of higher education, we are using this unusual means to address our fellow citizens because statewide citizen action is required to avert this disaster.

Contact your legislators now. Inform them of the services you want and are willing to support adequately with some form of increased taxation. Thank you for your consideration.

MS. DENISE BOWAN, Chairwoman
Faculty Council, Idaho State University
DR. PHIL EASTMAN, Chairwoman
Faculty Senate, Boise State University
DR. RICHARD HEIMSCH, Chairman
Faculty Council, University of Idaho
DR. RICHARD MOORE, Chairman
Faculty Senate, Lewis-Clark State College

Rabbits coverage a disservice

Editor, Times-News:

The news media has done a great disservice to Idaho. You have seriously blackened the reputation of Idaho's largest industry — agriculture. You have maligned us, the farmer.

There is no age that has been used to describe the rabbit skills is nothing but sensationalism! For the press to even have covered the rabbit kill shows your total lack of knowledge of agriculture. For you to have sensationalized it like you did shows your further lack of perspective about nature.

If there is any one group of people who understand nature and have a proper perspective about it, it is the farmer.

If you want to do a story on cruelty to animals, why don't you drive down our highway and interview all the bordering farms about the people who stop and toss out their unwanted pets. All their pets are neglected. We have to do someone else's dirty work for them when they dump their unwanted pets on us.

There is a balance in everything. There are always positive aspects and negative aspects. You know, if farmers didn't understand nature and work with it, we wouldn't be in business. This rabbit thing made the national press, you know. There is an old saying — "You should pass judgment unless you've walked a mile in the other guy's shoes."

I've noticed nothing gets the media up in arms faster than the word "censor." Have you noticed that? I mean, freedom of the press is your right, isn't it? Yes it is.

And freedom to farm in balance with nature is ours. The farmer makes his living by quietly going about his business, tilling the ground, raising enough crops to feed the geese, deer, antelope, sage grouse, ducks, cranes along with the rodents who will always be present and still come out with enough crop to sell to pay his expenses and feed his family. We are proud of our heritage. We protect our wild creatures. We kill rodents. We've killed them for 20 years, now, and guess what, we still have an overabundance.

M. DANIEL WOLF
Hill City

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

Berry's World



"Of course you're tired! You've got to be YOUNG to ski all day and disco all night!"



Mike Royko

Never too old to run a football team, or anything

© Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — I've been engaged in heated debate with sports experts and fans who think I'm crazy for suggesting that George Halas run his own football team. — "He's too old... he's senile... he's out of it... you're as nutty as he is... it would be a disaster..." sort of sums up their objections.

The thought of an 87-year-old man running a professional football team is unthinkable to them. Or maybe it is the thought of an 87-year-old person doing ANYTHING except quietly fading away and not being a nuisance to those who are younger.

"If he was only 77, I could accept it," one fan said. Nonsense. They would have said he was too old at 77, just as they said he was too old at 69, which was his age when he coached the Bears to their last championship. So what's "too old"? And who is to say at what age somebody is "too old" to use their brain, which is what football coaching consists of?

For those who think that Halas is too old to run a football team — and they might as well accept that he is going to

be running it in one way or another — I offer a few well-known geezers from history and the present.

Konrad Adenauer: Do you know what old Konrad was doing in his 80s? He was rebuilding war-ravaged Germany from rubble to a modern, prosperous industrialized nation, that's what. He became chancellor in 1949, at age 73, and held that office until 1963. And he stayed active in politics and government until he died at 91. He explained his aversion to the rocking chair life by saying, "I'd rather burn out than rust out."

Thomas Alva Edison: At any moment of the day or night, we're surrounded by his inventions. And he was still generating new ideas right up to his death at 84.

Arturo Toscanini: He was still one of the world's great conductors in his 80s. For the benefit of the sportswriters, that's orchestra conductor, not streetcar. And it probably involves as much organizational skill and discipline as running a football team.

Frank Lloyd Wright: Two of the renowned architect's most famous projects are the Guggenheim Museum in New York and the Marin County Civic Center. Wright, who lived to be 92, designed them when he was in his 80s.

Daniel Keith Ludwig: Most people have never heard of Ludwig, although he is the wealthiest man in America — worth two or three billion dollars. He's now 85 and has embarked on a modest project — the construction of an agricultural-industrial complex the size of the state of Maryland, in the heart of the Amazon jungle. The project includes building 20 to 30 million-ton factories in Japan and taking them by ship all the way to Brazil, then floating them up the Amazon. And they say Halas is too old to tell a mere one-eighth of a ton lineman who to knock down?

George Bernard Shaw: Even when he was in his 90s, when one of the most important literary figures of this century flashed his razorlike wit, everybody listened.

Douglas MacArthur, born 1880: He was in charge of our side in the Korean War when he was 70, an age that struck some people as being rather old for that line of work. But nobody thought he was too old when he devised the brilliant Inchon landing.

Armand Hammer: The last time I looked, Occidental Petroleum was a much bigger, more complex company than the Chicago Bears. But nobody has told Hammer that he is too old at 83 to be the top man.

Edward Ball: He's chairman of St. Joe Ball, a big company that includes railroads, paper mills and other industries. He's 92, which means he can call Halas "sonny."

Pablo Casals: Nobody ever told him he was too old to be the world's greatest cellist, so he just kept on being the world's greatest cellist until he died at 87.

Andrew Segovia: He's almost 90 and he's still one of the world's great guitarists.

Bertrand Russell, the Nobel Prize-winning British mathematician and philosopher, brought up one of his more than 40 books when he was 90. And at that age, he was spry enough to get himself thrown in jail for his ban-the-bomb anti-war activities.

I could go on and on, because history and the current corporate directories are filled with people in Halas' age bracket who kept right on excelling in their fields.

But you get the idea. And I hope Halas does. So don't put your teeth into a water glass on the nightstand, Mr. Halas.

Sink them into your opponents and those who tell you that you can't do it.

Reagan gets tough against news leaks

Sees compromise of national secrets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan moved Tuesday to block news media access to government sources.

He is concerned about a profusion of news leaks a spokesman said have "endangered lives" and compromised national secrets.

"Leaks are one of the most serious problems facing this administration," a White House official told reporters, adding that Reagan intends to "shut down" the leaks.

To that end, national security adviser William F. Clark announced that Reagan has approved a directive to restructure the National Security Council and protect classified information.

In a statement issued by aides, Reagan said "all contacts with any element of the news media in which classified National Security Council matters or classified intelligence information are discussed will require the advance approval of a senior official."

Reporters were hastily summoned by Reagan's press aides who issued three documents: a statement by Reagan, a statement by Clark and an announcement on the new NSC structure.

A White House official then answered questions under the condition he not be identified. But the ground rules were broken later when a news account identified the

official as White House communications director David Gergen.

Gergen said there had been "at least two kinds of damage that have been done by the leaks."

"Some leaks have resulted in the compromise of sensitive intelligence sources and methods, in some cases endangering lives," he said. "Secondly, in several important cases, leaks to the press have preceded presidential discussions of highly sensitive foreign policy decisions."

"In the president's view, such leaks have almost lost his hands in the press might have ruled out an option he was considering or jeopardized an ongoing policy," he said.

Gergen said the most recent "leak" that disturbed Reagan involved the fact that his hands in the press might have ruled out an option he was considering or jeopardized an ongoing policy, he said.

"There have been a string of such leaks since that's the most recent," he said.

The official said that "shut these leaks down" apply to all departments dealing with classified documents, including the State and Defense departments as well as the NSC.

Congress may act on tax exemptions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan expressed regret Tuesday at the "misunderstanding" over his widely criticized decision to give tax-exempt status to private schools that practice racial discrimination.

He said he will ask Congress to bar the exemptions.

Reagan issued his statement following meetings with three of the highest-ranking blacks in the administration, arranged by top advisers Edwin Meese and Michael Deaver to discuss the action.

"They conveyed to him the depth of the misunderstanding and the misimpressions that had been created by the announcement on Friday," White House spokesman David Gergen said.

Reagan said in his statement he is "unilaterally opposed" to racial discrimination. But he said he reversed the 12-year-old Internal Revenue Service policy because he also is "opposed to administrative agencies exercising powers that the Constitution assigns to the Congress."



ROBERT DOLE

... to introduce legislation

Pending congressional action, the president left the decision in effect.

The decision specifically concerned Bob Jones University of Greenville, S.C., and the Goldsboro Christian

Schools of Goldsboro, N.C., but Justice and Treasury department officials said it also would qualify "more than 100 other schools for tax-exempt status."

Gergen said it has not yet been implemented. He said the proposed legislation will go to Congress "promptly."

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he will introduce the administration's bill as soon as it is drafted and he expects his committee and Congress as a whole to give it "priority attention."

"I am particularly supportive of the president's unequivocal reaffirmation of the administration's opposition to racial discrimination in any form," Dole said. "In my view, any tax-exempt organization that is adjudicated to have discriminated on the basis of race should be stripped of its tax-free status."

But Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and other Democrats were less pleased with Reagan's announcement.

Kennedy, former chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, called it "a half-hearted step in the right direction" and said "the president's words do not undo the damage caused by the administration's shocking action last week."

"The result of today's announcement," he said, "is to restore these racist tax subsidies until such time as Congress acts."

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and 13 other senators circulated a letter urging their colleagues to support legislation Hart plans to offer prohibiting tax exemptions for educational institutions that discriminate on the basis of race.

Hart said in a statement he welcomed the president's remarks, but he added, "The confusing policy reversals of the past week have been unfortunate and completely unnecessary."

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said he will open hearings on the ruling Feb. 4.

Guardian Angels finish trek

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A weary band of Guardian Angels completed a bone-chilling trek from Newark, N.J., Tuesday to meet with Justice Department officials and demand a federal investigation of the slaying of one of their members.

Curtis Silwa, founder of the New York-based group, planned to meet with Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, director of the department's civil rights division, to press demands for an investigation of the shooting of Frank Melvin.

Bundled up against below-freezing temperatures, 35 Guardian Angels trudged the final miles to the Justice Department at a fairly brisk pace

after spending the night in College Park, Md.

Three motorcycle police from Prince Georges County, Md., escorted the marchers to the Washington city limits where District of Columbia police took over.

Of the 125 marchers who began the 250-mile journey Jan. 4 in Newark, only 18 remained, but they were joined by members from local chapters of the volunteer crime-fighting organization.

Wearing their trademark red berets, along with earmuffs, bulky quilted jackets and blankets, the marchers were hampered in the final days of their march by winds that lowered the wind chill factor to below zero.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Snake River Auction
Every Saturday 10: A.M.

Saturday, January 30
2ND ANNUAL COMMUNITY
NORTHIDE FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Jerome, Advertisements January 3rd, 13th & 18th
Warr, Elroy, Bennett & Messersmith

Kirkland rips Reagan for unemployment rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland charged Tuesday the Reagan administration has "no plan, no ideas, and apparently no interest" in stopping the current recession that has left 9.5 million workers unemployed.

"One has to look back 30 years to see such a heartless official reaction to the hardship and suffering of millions of unemployed Americans," Kirkland said in an interview with six labor reporters.

"The administration's approach is a hodge-podge of prank monetarism and bizarre macro-economic nostrums," Kirkland said.

Kirkland renewed his attack on administration tax measures and the Federal Reserve Board's monetary policy, and reiterated the proposals put forward by the 15 million-member labor federation earlier this year.

When Reagan first announced his budget plans, the AFL-CIO suggested a tax credit tied to Social Security payments for both individuals and corporations, along with targeted corporate tax incentives. In September, when the administration proposed an additional \$18 billion in tax cuts, the federation suggested limiting individual income tax cuts to 2006 and eliminating oil royalty tax breaks.

"The characteristic of this recession, which sets it apart from all others in modern history, is that the White House has no plan, no ideas, and apparently no interest, in trying to reverse the economy's downward plunge," Kirkland said.

The administration has reduced

unemployment insurance benefits, training programs and welfare programs, he said, "at the same time it has put more people on the streets in search of such help."

Kirkland said the administration is crippling the government's employment services, reducing its staff from 30,000 to 17,000, and closing 1,000 employment offices between fiscal years 1980 and 1982.

"I say it is madness," he said.

Questioned about "contract concessions being considered by auto and trucking unions and those already made by other unions, Kirkland said "the problems that this country faces are not the product of previous wage negotiations and ... are not going to be solved by this year's wage negotiations."

"I am confident that the organizations representing working people in these industries that are up negotiating again will carry out their responsibilities in a skilled and serious and responsible way and it may involve some concessions," he said. "It may involve reciprocal concessions."

As an example, Kirkland said economic problems of the auto industry were due, not to autoworkers' wages, but to policies of all-producing countries and high interest rates.

The labor leader called the 8.9 percent unemployment rate "catastrophic." He said it really should have been listed as 12.5 percent because of 12 million discouraged workers who have given up looking for a job and full-time workers forced into part-time jobs.

Economists note poor productivity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Before beginning the inevitable political battles over the budget later this year, the House Budget Committee Tuesday took time to explore the causes and solutions to the nation's persistent economic problems.

Noted economist Lester Thurow told the panel's task force on economic policy and productivity there is no one reason for the critical slowdown in American productivity over the past few decades, just a lot of little ones.

"Productivity affects our standard of living," Thurow said. "It is the basic thing that gives us purchasing power and military power."

Avid supply side economist George Gilder said diminishing productivity makes for an unhappy society prone to "make more demands for government intervention and control." He called declining productivity "a real threat to the welfare of all our families."

One reason the nation is no longer the best and biggest in most industries at one time was that the rest of the world has become more competitive, Thurow said.

"When you have a huge lead on everyone else, you tend to get fat and lazy," he said. "We had it easy."

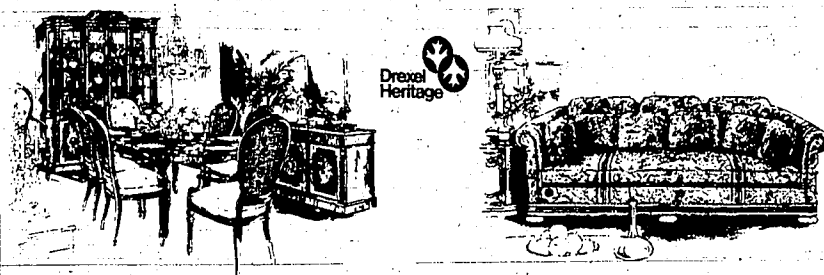
But things have changed. America, which 25 years ago imported mainly luxury items like tropical fruits, now imports necessities, including 10 percent of its oil. "Now we are dependent on a worldwide economy," he said.

Ralph Lauren

FOR WOMEN

Now At

the Paris



Drexel Heritage

SAVINGS UP TO 50% AND MORE

ON ALL MERCHANDISE

S. ROSE INTERIORS

Your Drexel Heritage Store

Use Your Bank Cards or S. Rose Interiors Revolving Charge

320 Main Ave. No. Twin Falls 733-2800



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Our Language man is collecting the colorful phrases of sportscasters to describe somebody they think is mentally suspect. Such as: "His elevator doesn't go all the way to the top." "He drifts upstream these days." "He doesn't have both ears in the water." "He likes to jump under the net." Any others? No, not: "He's not playing with a full deck." That's worn out.

Q. What's that definition of "nagging"?

A. "Complaining more than once about something that complaining won't change."

Two out of three women over age 65 live on incomes of less than \$77 a week.

SMALLEST PLANET

Q. Says here that if the sun were as big as a beach ball, then Jupiter would be the size of a golf ball, Saturn only as big as a Ping Pong ball, and the smallest planet, Pluto, no bigger than the head of a pin. I was taught Mercury was the smallest planet?

A. Likewise. But in 1978 an astronomer named James Christy discovered that Pluto has a moon that tricks the telescopes. The furthest and the coldest, Pluto is now known to be the smallest, too.

Twice around the coast: if Australia is equal to once around the world.

Q. Who invented the fortune teller's crystal ball?

A. A contemporary of Shakespeare, one John Dee. In 1580, it was Dee made a name for himself as a mathematician while warden of Manchester College in England.

BIG SMILES, BIG FEET

Women with especially big smiles make wonderful wives. Men with especially big feet make excellent husbands. Such were the contentions of that Love and War man of yesterday, E. V. Durling, who took pride in his wife's big smile and his own big feet. Seasoned Citizens may recall Durling as the fellow who claimed green-eyed women were career-minded and honey blondes were the most beautiful.

Q. Why do sharks always turn upside down before they bite into something?

A. They don't always. Just when that something is on top of the water. It's to avoid exposing their heads above the surface.

Plates of old chose the black flag as their symbol, because the regular navies of the world once recognized a black flag to mean "Look for no mercy."



Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES. Early in the day is the best time to get together with experts and obtain the data you need to get ahead in your line of endeavor. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend to those details that will help clear up a problem that has troubled you in the past. Try to avoid arguments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go after personal aims in a direct way and get excellent results. Become friendly with persons who can be helpful to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Engage in civic affairs which could give you added prestige. Show others that you are a most reliable person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are now able to get the information you need for new ventures you have in mind. Avoid a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can now handle credit and debit matters intelligently and get excellent results. Use orthodox business methods for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know exactly what associates expect of you and then cooperate to the best of your ability. Discuss money matters with an expert.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) The planets are favorable and you can make advancements in career matters now. Think along more constructive lines.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Take time for recreation since it could remove any tensions you may have. Your creativity is highest in the morning.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take steps to see that home conditions are improved. Increased study on a new project could bring new abundance.

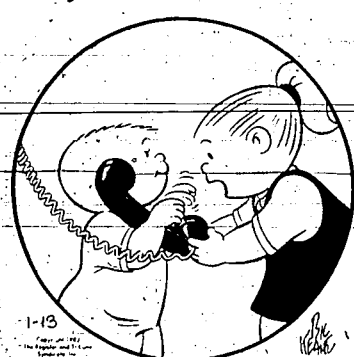
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't neglect routine affairs and every thing works out better for you and associates. Be as efficient as you can.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in practical affairs that could lead to greater income in the future. Analyze your progress in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Making yourself more active through health routines is also a wise idea. Take part in activities that will give you a sense of well-being.

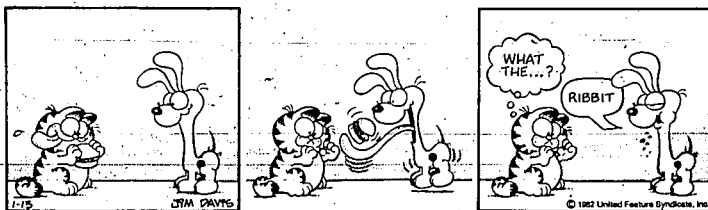
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be precise but the only business of thought here, as sure to provide with a good education so that this life can be a happy and successful one. To give spiritual and ethical training early, a lot.

Family Circus

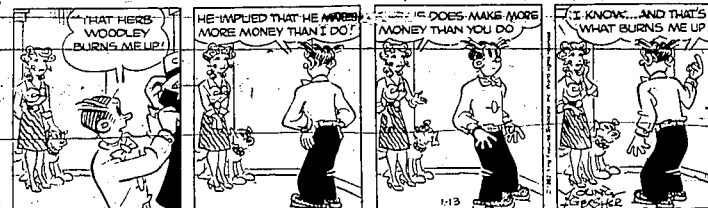


"He IS saying goodbye, Grandma, but he's just waving."

Garfield



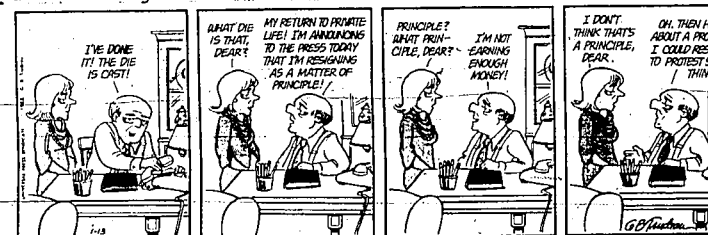
Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



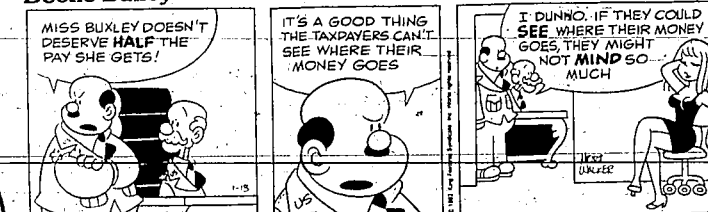
Latigo



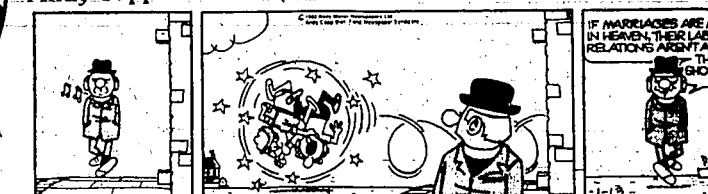
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 7:00
 (2) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 (3) (2) (1) REAL PEOPLE
 (4) HOSTED BY ESTELLE PARSONS AND ANNE BAXTER
 (5) ORVIS ALERT
 (6) THE REPORTERS
 (7) (4) THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
 (8) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 (9) 700 CLUB
 (10) NHL HOCKEY
 (11) THE LEGISLATURE
 (12) GUNSMOKE

- 7:10
 (1) HOSTED BY ESTELLE PARSONS AND ANNE BAXTER
 (2) (3) THE TWO OF US
 (4) (5) DYNASTY
 (6) (7) NO, HONESTLY
 (8) STUFF

- 7:45
 (1) HOSTED BY ESTELLE PARSONS AND ANNE BAXTER
 (2) (3) THE TWO OF US
 (4) (5) DYNASTY
 (6) (7) NO, HONESTLY
 (8) STUFF

- 8:00
 (1) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 (2) (3) (2) (1) REAL PEOPLE
 (4) HOSTED BY ESTELLE PARSONS AND ANNE BAXTER
 (5) ORVIS ALERT
 (6) THE REPORTERS
 (7) (4) THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
 (8) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 (9) 700 CLUB
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 (11) THE LEGISLATURE
 (12) GUNSMOKE

- 8:00
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THE COUNTRY TRUNK

128 2nd Avenue North

Twin Falls 734-3698

Open Monday

through Saturday

9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Cuddle up

in a warm,

bulky knit

afghan.

Finish one

quickly with

big needles

and heavy

yarn.

Look up the needles

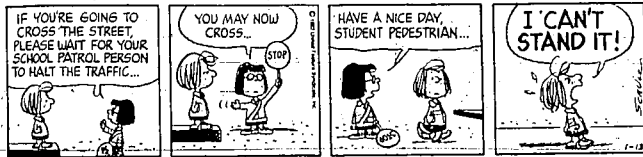
with the words for the

knitting pattern.

Comics

Couple weather name game

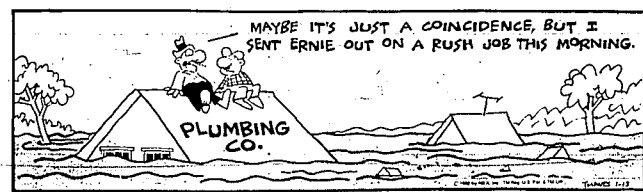
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Actress
- 2 Redgrave
- 3 Experiment
- 4 Pounds (abbr.)
- 5 Possessive pronoun
- 6 Dine's forte
- 7 Astronauts
- 8 "all right"
- 9 Discover by chance (2 wds.)
- 10 Three (prefix)
- 11 Commercial
- 12 Affirmative reply
- 13 Divine creature
- 14 Lysine acid diethylamide
- 15 Wealth
- 16 Top of a wave
- 17 Type of hat
- 18 Bits of fluff
- 19 Mouth parts
- 20 West Indian product
- 21 Toward the stern
- 22 Lenses
- 23 Monks
- 24 Painting
- 25 Servitude
- 26 Hardens

DOWN

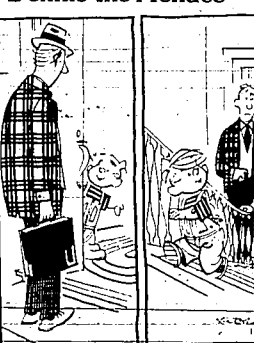
- 1 Stupid fellow
- 2 Young man
- 3 Peaks
- 4 Research
- 5 Room
- 6 Escape
- 7 Homage
- 8 Macao coin
- 9 Hairy man
- 10 Accusation
- 11 Intermediate (prefix)
- 12 Fathers
- 13 Kardovik's diet
- 14 Northern constellation
- 15 You would (cont.)
- 16 Members of convent
- 17 Cerebration
- 18 Vagabond
- 19 Hoed
- 20 Winged god
- 21 Family member
- 22 Balls of fringe
- 23 Behind
- 24 August
- 25 Leave out

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OHAY AUG GAFF
HAY AUG GAFF
WEEVIL DROINED
GELLIO AIO AUK
AXIN DEER WBA
CLAM NIVY CLONE
GLA ALE AGS
LADE AIO AIO
TEND EPA TASS

16 Membranous pouch
21 Lucky event
22 Landing boat
23 Circuits
24 Show appreciation
25 Prevail
26 Inside (pref.)
27 Locals
28 Vivacity
29 Exotic
30 Chivalry
31 Scouting organization (abbr.)
32 Southern state (abbr.)

Dennis the Menace



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 1982 with 352 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

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

The evening star is Mercury.

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

Horatio Alger, author of "rags to riches" stories, was born Jan. 13, 1834.

On this date in history:

In 1864, famed composer Stephen Foster died in a New York hospital three days after he had been found ill and almost penniless in a hotel room.

In 1868, the U.S. Senate refused to accept President Andrew Johnson's ouster of War Secretary Edwin Stanton and acting Secretary, Ulysses Grant resigned.

In 1972, New York state ruled a woman may become a professional baseball umpire.

In 1976, Sen. Hubert Humphrey died at the age of 66 from cancer.

WINTER ROMANCE

With Britain reeling from its worst weather in living memory, the announcement came from Oldbury, England that Philip Snow, 21, would marry Julia Winter, 18, sometime next year. "To stop all the jokes," Miss Winter said frostily, "neither of us likes the cold." As the song title goes, maybe their love will keep them warm.

MIDEAST STUDIES

John Brademas, president of New York University, "did raise some eyebrows" in Israel, according to an observer, when he announced in Jerusalem plans to establish a professorial chair honoring Egypt's Anwar Sadat. He said the chair, as envisioned, would be based at New York University, but Anwar el-Sadat professors would give lectures and

conduct symposia at universities in both Israel and Egypt as well. A \$1.2 million fund drive is getting underway.

AND SO'S YOUR AUNT

The lord provost (mayor) of Edinburgh fired his secretary after the man almost forgot about a royal visit to the Scottish city by Princess Anne. The secretary — who bears the name Ian Fleming — appealed his dismissal. He told an industrial tribunal Monday that he didn't pencil in Princess Anne on the city diary until three days before her visit last November "because Princess Anne was as unreliable as her aunt," apparently referring to Princess Margaret. The lord provost was unimpressed.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

A group of Hollywood celebrities got together in the home of producer Bud Yorkin over the weekend for a rally

sponsored by a California anti-nuclear group. They signed a petition, that could eventually require Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., to write to President Reagan on the matter. Among the entertainers were Ed Asner, Linda Kelsey, Robert Walden, Robert Culp, Mike Farrell, Sally Field, Joel Grey, Katharine Ross, Jan Smithers — and Reagan's daughter, Patti Davis.

LIFETIME WINNER

Danny Kaye will receive this year's Lifetime Achievement award from Ben Gurion University in Israel. The award — a 3,000-year-old artifact — will be presented on Jan. 26 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel by last year's winner, George Burns. The award winner is chosen on a non-nominal basis — as indicated by the fact that Peter O'Malley, president of the Los Angeles Dodgers, is a co-chairman of the event.

Dolly, Liz among worst dressed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dolly Parton, Elizabeth Taylor and Bernadette Peters won dubious distinction Tuesday as three of the 10 "worst dressed" women selected by designer Richard Blackwell, a critic of fashion faux pas for more than 20 years.

Others named to the 22nd annual list were country singers Barbara Mandrell and Loretta Lynn, actresses Lynn Redgrave, Charlene Tilton and Jane Seymour, designer Elizabeth Emanuel and pop singer Sheena Easton.

In his customary caustic wit, Blackwell told a news conference that Miss Taylor "should give up looking for a designer and find an architect, in reference to her weight."

Miss Taylor's fashion problems

would be solved "if she would deal with the fact she's overweight and dress accordingly," Blackwell said. "She hasn't changed her eyes or hair or her opinion of herself since the 1940s."

Miss Parton is "gorgeous from the neck up, but a disaster from the neck down," Blackwell said.

"Her image is her bosom. If she would get a designer to really decorate that area, she could get a great designer to do gorgeous, magnificent bustlines," he said.

Miss Peters resembles "a kinked and curled cupid doll on a hayride," Blackwell said, while Miss Tilton, who plays in the "Dallas" television series, "looks like Mt. St. Helens erupting."

Miss Mandrell, who hosts a televi-

sion variety show, looks like "Yukon Sally playing the Alamo," and Mrs. Asner, who helped design Princess Diana's wedding dress, "looks like a tiny tin clone," who knows nothing about fashion.

About Miss Redgrave, Blackwell said, "In knickers her knees look like knockers."

Blackwell emphasized that "I love these people" on the list, but said he feels he must single out 10 worst dressed women because "too many people take on images that are unbecoming."

"I think I say out loud what most people whisper," said Blackwell, who frequently receives thank-you notes from women named to the list.

Told that she was named to Blackwell's list, Miss Redgrave said "I'm not sure I know who he is. What does he do for a living?"

"Whoever Blackwell is, he put me in the company of some lovely ladies whom I admire," said Miss Redgrave.

James Galanos, regarded as one of the foremost fashion designers in the nation who designed Nancy Reagan's inaugural dress, said he was not familiar with Blackwell's work and does not take his fashion list seriously. "I don't know very much about him," Galanos said. "I assume he has a successful business. Occasionally I read his list. It's amusing, but I don't pay attention to it myself."

Women who were lauded by Blackwell as "fabulous fashion independents" included Catherine Deneuve, Princess Diana, Lena Horne, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Gloria Swanson.

the MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL
TWIN FALLS 734-2400
JEROME 324-8875

The Nightmare Isn't Over! HALLOWEEN II

Tonight 7:15-9:10

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

CHEY CHASE MODERN PROBLEMS

Tonight 7:30-9:30

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Ends Thursday

Walt Disney's **Cinderella**

Tonight 7:00

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

BURT REYNOLDS SHARKY'S MACHINE

Tonight 7:00-9:15

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Ends Thursday

JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYKROYD NEIGHBORS

Tonight 9:05

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Ends Thursday

LOCKER ROOM GIRLS

Tonight 9:10

JEROME CINEMA

after 2 pm thru January 1982

10 for \$2.22

Life

Pardner

Red Steer

FAMILY RESTAURANTS

love you all the time

States can bar aliens from holding civil jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A split Supreme Court Tuesday upheld a state law barring aliens from a variety of public jobs.

Four dissenting justices said the decision "defies common sense."

The court, in a 5-4 ruling, upheld a California statute that requires applicants for about 70 state jobs to be U.S. citizens. The dissenters said the law shows the state to be narrow-minded and hostile toward foreigners.

The ruling reversed a lower court decision that the law was unconstitutional. Three Hispanic resident aliens who were denied jobs as deputy probation officers in Los Angeles originally filed the suit.

The court majority found it was within the state's powers of self-government to exclude non-citizens from jobs involving police powers.

In a 16-page dissent, Justice Harry Blackmun said the ruling "rewrites the court's precedent, ignores history, defies common sense, and reinstates the deadening mantle of state parochialism in public employment."

"I can only conclude," Blackmun said, "that California's exclusion of these (aliens) from the position of deputy probation officer stems solely from state parochialism and hostility toward foreigners who have come to this country lawfully."

It was joined in dissent by Justices William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens.

The high court, which has issued numerous rulings on aliens' privileges, in 1978 and 1979 upheld New York laws that required its police officers and public schools teachers to be citizens.

In other decisions delivered Tuesday, the high court:

- On a 5-4 vote, refused to let a tax-exempt non-profit group challenge the transfer of \$1.3 million worth of surplus federal government land to religious college.
- The ruling saves Valley Forge Christian College from a court battle over the gift of 30 years' use of 77 acres of former Army hospital grounds in Pennsylvania.
- Ruled 5-4 in a case from Indiana that the mineral rights to a tract of land may lapse if they are not used for a long period. The court upheld a law that declared the mineral rights automatically pass to the owner of the surface property after 20 years of disuse.
- In a technical case involving wage hikes for federal workers, voted 9-0 to strike down a ruling that would have cost the government at least \$22 million in back pay.

Reagan wants group to study drunk driving

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan told federal officials Tuesday he agrees with their call for a special commission to study ways to get drunk off the roads.

"Expect the president will create a commission to attack the dangerous problem," said deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

Ray Peck, the federal highway safety chief, told the president during a meeting at the Transportation Department that drunk drivers were the largest cause of highway fatalities last year.

He said about 51,000 people died on the nation's roads in 1980, 4 million more were injured and \$50 million in property damage was done.

Peck suggested a special presidential commission could "create a program of sharp awareness on the community level" about the continuing problem of drunk drivers.

Reagan listened intently to the statistics and the suggestion, then told the top agency officers, "I couldn't be more in agreement."

Speakes said the president will wait for an official report from Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis before deciding the final form of a commission and announcing it.

Reagan sat in on the weekly meeting of department heads on the 10th floor of the Department of Transportation in his first visit to any agency other than the Defense Department.

The drunk-driving issue originally was brought to the president's attention by Rep. James Hanson, R-Utah, who twice was in cars hit by drivers under the influence of alcohol. The second one injured his wife and children.

That was followed by a letter from a group of congressmen who suggested a presidential task force.

Williams seen with victim, witness tells Atlanta court

LANTA (UPI) — A witness who knew murder victim Nathaniel Carter testified Tuesday she saw him with his accused killer, Wayne B. Williams, a little more than a week before he was slain.

Williams, 23, a black free-lance photographer, has denied knowing any of the 28 young blacks found slain in Atlanta during a 22-month period.

He is charged with the killings of Carter, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 31, and is a suspect in at least 10 other of the cases.

Under questioning by prosecutor Jack Mallard, Margaret Carter testified she had seen Williams and Carter sitting in a park near her home nine days before Carter's body was found in the Chattahoochee River.

May 24.

Mrs. Carter said she had known Carter for several years. "Nathaniel was dating my niece, Jennette," she said.

She testified she spoke to Carter that day in the park and also noticed a station wagon similar to the one Williams was driving when police first questioned him after he allegedly dumped Carter's body from a bridge spanning the Chattahoochee River.

Mrs. Carter told Mallard it was a white station wagon but under cross-examination said it may have been light blue.

"I saw Nate sitting on a park bench and I saw sitting with him another fellow," she said. "Nathaniel asked me where was Slim (her niece) at."

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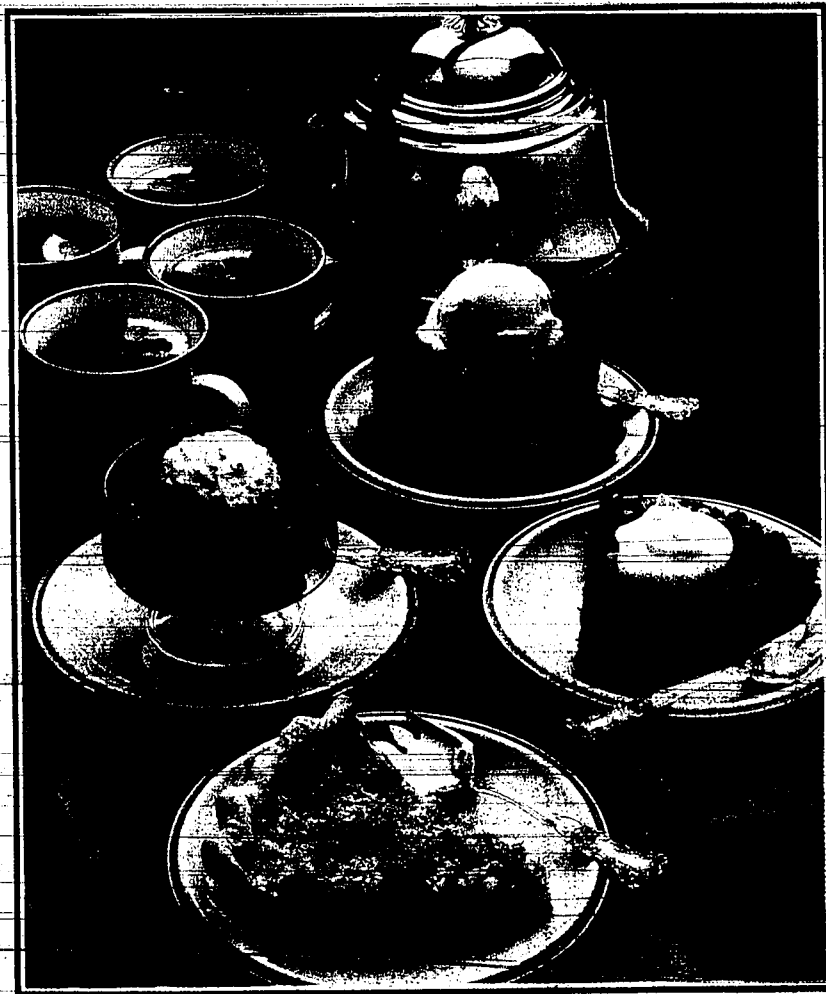
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Desserts to Warm the Winter



Cap off a chilly winter evening with a warm homebaked dessert. Perfect are these delicious recipes. Back row, Apple Crunch Dessert and Cherry Berry Streusel. Front row, Cream Cheese-Custard Pie and Chocolate-Pecan Pie.

CREAM CHEESE-CUSTARD PIE

- 1 tub Creamy Deluxe® cream cheese ready-to-spread frosting
- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 3 eggs
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 9-inch pie shell
- 2/3 cup flaked coconut

Heat oven to 350°. Beat 1 1/3 cups frosting, the cream cheese, eggs, milk and baking powder in large bowl on low speed, scraping bowl constantly, until blended. Beat on medium speed, scraping bowl occasionally, 1 minute. Pour into pie shell; sprinkle with coconut. Bake until golden brown, 30 to 35 minutes. Serve warm or cool. Refrigerate any remaining pie. Store remaining frosting in refrigerator as directed on tub.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Bake 35 to 40 minutes.

CHOCOLATE-PECAN PIE

- 1 package Betty Crocker® supreme fudge brownie mix
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 1 tablespoon brandy extract
- Brandy Topping (below)

Heat oven to 350°. Butter pie plate, 10 x 1 1/2 inches. Prepare brownies as directed on package except—mix in 1/4 cup Chocolate Flavor Syrup; reserve remaining syrup. Spread dough in pie plate; sprinkle with pecans. Mix brandy extract and reserved syrup; drizzle over top to within 1/2 inch from edge of dough. Bake until center is set, about 40 minutes. Serve warm or cool topped with Brandy Topping.

Brandy Topping: Beat 1 cup chilled whipping cream and 1 teaspoon brandy extract in chilled small bowl on high speed until soft peaks form, about 3 minutes.

High Altitude Directions (over 3500 feet): Not recommended for use.

CHERRY-ALMOND SQUARES

- 1 package Betty Crocker® supreme fudge brownie mix
- 1 package Betty Crocker® fluffy white frosting mix
- 1/2 cup sliced almonds
- 1/2 cup maraschino cherries, chopped

Heat oven to 350°. Bake Cake-like Brownies as directed on package. Set oven control to broil and/or 550°. Prepare frosting mix as directed on package; spread over hot brownies. Sprinkle almonds and cherries over frosting. Broil with top about 9 inches from heat until frosting is light brown, about 1 minute. Cut into about 2-inch squares. Serve warm or cool. 24 squares.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Broil 1 to 2 minutes.

MOCHA DESSERT COFFEE

For each serving, place 1 to 2 tablespoons from 1 tub Creamy Deluxe chocolate ready-to-spread frosting in cup or mug. Fill with hot coffee; stir until blended. Garnish each serving with whipped topping if desired.

With a nip in the air and a bite to the breeze, there's no better way to shake the winter chill than to serve a homebaked dessert still warm from the oven. Whether après-ski for a group of friends, as an ending to a special family dinner, or just for two before a glowing fireplace, a warm dessert does something to lift the spirit and melt away the winter gloom.

Maybe it's the way a warm dessert warms the body. Or, maybe it's the way something baking in the oven wraps the house in a blanket of delicious aroma. Whatever the reason, it seems to work. And here are some great ways to warm the winter.

APPLE CRUNCH DESSERT

- 1 package Betty Crocker coconut-pecan frosting mix
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1 can (20 ounces) apple pie filling
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon ground allspice
- 3 tablespoons firm margarine or butter
- 2 tablespoons water

Mix 1 cup frosting mix (dry), the whipping cream and 1/4 teaspoon allspice in small bowl. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour.

Heat oven to 375°. Butter square pan, 8x8x2 inches. Spread pie filling in pan. Mix remaining frosting mix, the flour and 1 teaspoon allspice. Cut margarine into flour mixture until crumbly. Sprinkle in water, 1 tablespoon at a time, tossing with fork until moistened. Sprinkle over pie filling. Bake until golden brown, about 35 minutes. Beat whipping cream mixture on high speed until stiff peaks form. Serve dessert warm topped with whipped cream mixture. 9 servings.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): No adjustments are necessary.

CHERRY BERRY STREUSEL DESSERT

- 1 can (21 ounces) cherry pie filling
- 1 can (15 ounces) blueberries, drained (reserve 1/4 cup liquid)
- 1 package SuperMoist® yellow cake mix
- Streusel Topping (below)

Heat oven to 350°. Mix pie filling, blueberries and reserved liquid in ungreased rectangular pan, 13x9x2 inches. Heat in oven until hot, 10 to 15 minutes. Reserve 1/2 cup cake mix (dry) for Streusel Topping; prepare remaining cake mix as directed on package except—decrease water to 3/4 cup. Pour batter over blueberry mixture. Prepare Streusel Topping; sprinkle over batter. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, about 40 minutes. Cut into squares or spoon into dessert dishes. Serve warm and, if desired, topped with ice cream or whipped cream. 12 servings.

Streusel Topping

- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- Reserved 1/2 cup cake mix
- 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 3 tablespoons firm margarine or butter

Mix all ingredients with fork until crumbly.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Stir 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour into cake mix (dry). Increase water to 1 cup.

CARROT-ORANGE POUND CAKE

- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1 tub Creamy Deluxe cream cheese ready-to-spread frosting
- 1 package SuperMoist carrot cake mix
- 2/3 cup orange juice (about 4 medium oranges)
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/3 cup vegetable oil
- 3 eggs
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel

Heat oven to 350°. Grease and flour 12-cup bundt cake pan or tube pan, 10x4 inches. Stir 1 cup sour cream and 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon orange peel into frosting in small bowl; refrigerate. Beat remaining ingredients in large bowl on low speed, scraping bowl constantly, until moistened. Beat on medium speed, scraping bowl frequently, 2 minutes. Pour batter into pan. Bake until cake springs back when touched lightly near center, 45 to 50 minutes; cool 10 minutes. Invert on wire rack or heatproof serving plate; remove pan. Serve cake warm topped with sour cream-frosting mixture. Refrigerate any remaining frosting mixture.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Use 12-cup bundt cake pan. Stir 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour into cake mix (dry). Decrease orange juice to 1/2 cup; add 1/4 cup water.



Odmark Toddy is a recipe from the director of the Sun Valley Nordic Ski Center



Willett Warberg

Time for warm drinks

Times-News correspondent

Into mug. (Makes 1 drink.)

TWIN FALLS—Cold weather. It's here! Grogs and toddies have arrived too. At least in some sporty homes.

We decided to get some new ideas for hot drinks. So, we went to a well-known Magic Valley Scandinavian source. Swedish-American, Left Odmark is the only authentic cold country, cold weather-handier we are on recipe-exchanging terms with.

Odmark, who's celebrating his tenth anniversary as director of the Sun Valley Nordic Ski Center, recommends the following hot drinks to take away the cold chills. He suggests you try them after you've left the slopes because you don't necessarily require your best coordination then.

ODMARK TODDY

- 2 whole cloves
 - 2 whole allspice
 - 1 cinnamon stick
 - 1 slice lemon
 - 2 ounces Cherry Heering
 - 1 ounce squaw
 - 1/2 ounce kummel
 - 1/4 cup cranberry juice
- Into a large glass mug, put cloves, allspice, cinnamon stick and lemon slice.
- In small saucepan, heat (do not boil) the Cherry Heering, aquavit, kummel and cranberry juice; pour

SWEDISH HOT WINE GROG

- 3 ounces dry red wine
 - 1 ounce brandy
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon instant coffee
 - 1 egg
 - 1 tablespoon cream
 - a sprinkle of allspice
- Into sauce pan, put wine, brandy, stir in sugar and instant coffee. Heat (do not boil) and stir until blended. In small bowl, beat egg until light yellow and foamy; stir in cream. Then stirring constantly, gradually pour hot wine mixture into egg mixture. Pour into large heated mug. Sprinkle liberally with allspice. (Makes 1 drink.)

SKIER'S TODDY

- 2 jiggers bourbon
 - 1/2 cup apple juice
 - 1/4 cup tea
 - 1 pinch cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
 - 1 whole cinnamon stick
 - 1 thin slice lemon
- In small saucepan, heat (do not boil) the bourbon, apple juice, tea, cinnamon, lemon juice. When hot but not boiling, pour into heated mug.
- Garnish with cinnamon stick and lemon slice. (Makes 1 drink.)

Here's a pie difficult to resist

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 1/2 cups canned crushed pineapple
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 2 large eggs, separated
 - 1/2 cup prepared mince-meat
 - 1 tablespoon brandy
 - 1 cup whipping cream
 - 1 1/2 cups 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 liquid 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, 1/2 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 firm, 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.

Chinese mayor visits America to try U.S. style Chinese food

By ROBERT M. KNIGHT
© Chicago Sun-Times

ARCHBOLD, Ohio—The mayor of one of China's most exotic cities has visited the fertile farmlands of northwest Ohio to try some American-style Chinese food.

Liang Ling-Guang pronounced the fare good — for U.S. tastes.

"It is just like wine. You prefer it dry here in America, but we prefer it in China," the mayor of Guangzhou (Canton) said in an interview during a tour of La Choy Products' plant about 40 miles west of Toledo.

"As for my personal taste, I should prefer to have real Cantonese food, but from a marketing point of view, this is a more appropriate taste for Americans," Liang said through the interpretation of Lu Ji'an, deputy division chief of the foreign affairs office of Guangdong, Guangzhou's province.

The mayor of Guangzhou's 3 million people was in Archbold to inspect the highly automated facilities of La Choy. Some of the food processing technology is to be borrowed in a business joint venture between the southeast China city and La Choy's parent, Beatrice Foods Co. Guangzhou and the China International Trust and Investment Co. are to form the Chinese half of the deal under the name Guang Mei (Broad and Beautiful) Food Co.

Liang, his wife and an entourage of about a dozen Chinese and Americans were on a jaunt that also took them to Los Angeles, where he signed a sister-city agreement; Chicago, Beatrice Foods' headquarters, and Bradenton, Fla., home of the corporation's Tropicana Products subsidiary.

Flanked on all sides by rows of cans marching in many directions, they watched a screw the length of a limousine play out dough at the rate of 3,500 pounds of flour per hour. In the next room, the dough became a conveyed river of chow mein noodles.

They watched as a specially built plant, looking like an overgrown sit-down mower, was driven into a striding position on the sides of a 35-foot-wide bin, one of 40, each containing 30,000 pounds of growing bean sprouts — 1.5 million pounds each week.

Until now, Liang had been nothing if not diplomatically correct; dressed as he was in a Western-cut navy blue suit, blue shirt and dark blue tie. But now he appeared excited.

"One-point-five million pounds!" Lu interpreted.

"One-point-five million," replied Dale Pope, La Choy's director of operations.

In a warehouse room, they stood amid piles of boxes reaching three stories high, ready to be shipped aboard the 50 semi-trailers that arrive at the 11.5-acre plant site each day. They watched 70 boxes of Chinese vegetables pop out each minute and two boxes of meat-and-shrimp egg rolls come off the line each second.

They were led to a separate frozen-food processing section, where five-inch egg rolls entertained them by lining up and plunging into a long bath of hot oil. At the same time, a mob of thumb-sized egg rolls jumped into cartons at the rate of 1,500 per minute.

They appeared impressed.

Now these sorts of activities are to be introduced to the birthplace of the egg roll. Beatrice has said the agreement represents "the first business joint venture contract in China with a major U.S. manufacturer." Guang Mei Food Co. is to develop both export and domestic Chinese markets for canned fruits and vegetables with La Choy. Tropicana is to be involved in a citrus juice project.

During the group's press conference in Chicago, Beatrice Chairman James Duff, referred to the agreement as a blend of American technology and Chinese agricultural and culinary expertise.

In Archbold, Liang's smile changed to a grin that underlined his high cheekbones with faint horizontal dimples. His gestures became bolder as he explained it was not his intention to accept American methods whole. For one thing, he explained, the labor-saving advantages of automation mean little in China, where labor is the most plentiful commodity.

"Your standards of automation are impressive, and some sections of the process we will introduce. Others we will not. Instead, we will employ labor."

Which methods, he declined to say.

"You know, I'm not an expert and I don't want to become a bureaucrat. I intend to send a team of specialists here and let them decide."

Liang said the timing of the specialists' trip depended on further negotiations with Beatrice.

Archbold refers to itself as "Chinatown, U.S.A." because 500 of the town's 3,000 residents work at La Choy, but the luncheon that ended the tour took place at the decidedly un-oriental Die Alte Scheeler Restaurant. The reason was, one executive admitted, "People come here expecting to find a Chinese restaurant and we don't have one."

Money saver book

SHOPPING TIP: It isn't a cookbook, but every concerned homemaker should have a copy of Zenas Block's "It's All on the Label: Understanding Food, Additives, and Nutrition" (Little, Brown, \$7.95).

The author, a food technologist, gives a readable, non-technical explanation of almost everything that is added to food during production and preparation. For instance, the mysterious differences among light cream, half-and-half, whipping cream, heavy cream and sour cream are made clear.

And you'll find a good many ways to save money over store-bought products. The book may save you 10 or 20 times its price if used judiciously.

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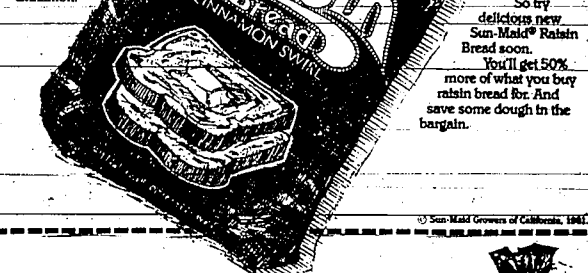
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STORE COUPON

Serve favorites in a new style

Italian pasta gets new look in this recipe

NEW YORK, N.Y. — It's always fun to prepare one of your family's favorite meals in an exciting new way. Italian food like pasta can be one candidate for your makeover plan. Perhaps you're already aware of pasta's high-nutrition and low-calorie advantages and prepare it often for your family.

But why not give everyday pasta entrees a completely new look? Just as a new tablecloth dresses up your dining room, preparing familiar pasta shapes in a new way can dress up an entree.

Start by "rediscovering" lasagna. These broad, flat noodles are generally layered with ricotta cheese and sauce. But next time you're boiling up lasagna noodles, use them to make cannelloni, an elegant Italian dish in which tubular shapes of pasta are stuffed with meat or cheese.

In Cannelloni Classico, lasagna noodles are rolled like a crepe around a filling of beef and spinach. While the rolling process takes careful preparation, the spaghetti sauce that tops it is ready in minutes, not hours, because it's jarred spaghetti sauce. And, since the prepared spaghetti sauce uses many of the same time recipe ingredients as you would if you made your sauce from scratch — the result is a homemade taste.

Next, rediscover ziti with Cheese Ziti Bake. These ridged tube-shaped noodles are easily transformed into Italian-style casseroles by tossing them with spaghetti sauce and topping with mozzarella and Parmesan cheese before baking. When your family members see this saucy entree crowned with bubbly, melted cheese, they'll think you've been toiling in the kitchen for hours.

The result: dishes worthy of an Italian feast, but easy enough for a day of the week.

HOMESTYLE CANNELLONI CLASSICO
1½ pounds ground beef

Coconut is vital for third world
By ROBERT W. STRUBE
© Chicago Sun-Times

When we bite into a candy bar or have a piece of cake with coconut, most of us do not realize how important coconut is to the rest of the world.

One-third of the people on this planet regard it as a very important food. The coconut dominates a vast Asian-Malaysian-Oceanic-Pacific region stretching from Thailand to Hawaii. It is an essential food in West Africa, and though less prominent in the diet of tropical America, it plays an important role in that region also.

In the South Seas, it is said that "the who plants a coconut tree, plants food and drink, vessels and clothing, a habitation for himself and a heritage for his children."

The origin of the coconut has never been established. Coconuts — float, taking root wherever they happen to be washed up.

Coconuts are available here all year long, but mostly September through December.

When you purchase a coconut, look for one that is heavy for its size and full of milk. The milk should slosh around when the nut is shaken. Coconuts without milk, or those with moldy or wet eyes, should be rejected.

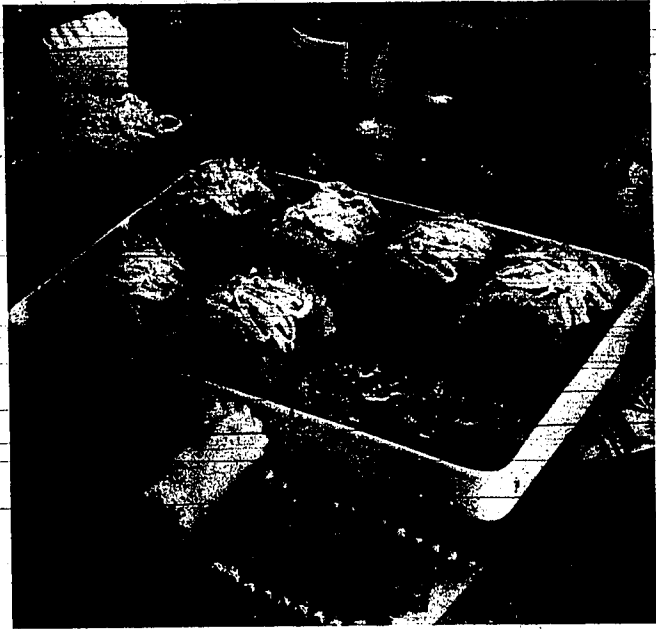
Coconut meat is a source of food energy. Four ounces of coconut meat contain 392 calories and an assortment of other nutrients. The milky liquid of the coconut also is nutritious, but contains only 53 calories per cupful.

Coconuts are easily shelled in either two simple ways. After draining the liquid, place them in the freezer for about an hour or put them briefly in a 350-degree oven, then rap them sharply with a hammer or cleaver. This will shatter the shell. The meat also will come away from the shell more easily if you use one of these methods.

The milky juice of the coconut is a nutritious and refreshing drink. The delicious meat of the coconut can be eaten with a spoon, or grated and used to sprinkle on desserts, toppings and pastries.

Raisin crop good
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The 1981 raisin crop quality is expected to be the best in history, says one grower, thanks to weather that produced good maturity and sugar content. The total crop is estimated at 245,000 tons, of which 215,000 are natural seedless raisins, says Sun-Maid Growers of California.

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Cannelloni Classico is made easier with lasagna noodles and new homestyle spaghetti sauce

- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, cooked and squeezed dry
- 1½ cups (6 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese, divided
- ½ cup bread crumbs
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese, divided
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- 1 jar (15½ oz.) spaghetti sauce, any flavor
- ½ pound (about 8) lasagna noodles, cooked and drained
- Preheat oven to 350° F.
- In large skillet, brown beef; add onion and saute until translucent. Pour off fat. Add spinach, 1 cup mozzarella, bread crumbs, egg, half of the cheese and seasonings. Mix well; set aside. In 11" x 7" baking dish, spread 1 cup spaghetti sauce.

Cut each lasagna noodle in half crosswise. Place quarter cup of filling on each noodle half; roll and place seam-side down in baking dish. Pour remaining sauce over cannelloni; sprinkle with remaining cheese. Cover tightly with foil; bake 30 minutes. Uncover, bake 5 minutes more.

CHEESY ZITI BAKE
1 pound ziti, cooked and drained
2 jars (15½ oz. each) spaghetti sauce
salt and pepper, to taste
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
Preheat oven to 400° F.
In large bowl, combine ziti, sauce, salt and pepper. Turn into 13x9 inch baking dish. Sprinkle with mozzarella and Parmesan. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until bubbly.

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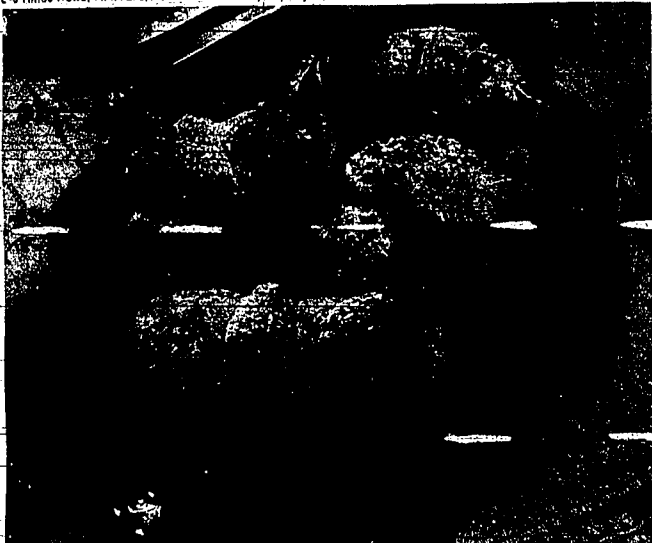
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Walnut Cream-Cheese Croissants take some time to prepare, but the results are worth it.

Croissants, crescent, they're all delicious

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Croissant is the French word for crescent which is, of course, the traditional shape of these flaky, melt-in-your-mouth delicacies. To make these croissants even more delicious than they are just plain, this recipe calls for a filling of slightly sweetened cream cheese mixed with grated lemon peel, chopped candied fruits and crunchy California walnuts. The harmony of flavors and the contrasting textures make these croissants simply irresistible.

While the recipe does take a while to prepare, the results are well worth it. And you can save time by using the already-shelled California walnuts. These superb kernels come in a 1-pound can and clear-film packages sized to recipe requirements. Be sure to take home some in-the-shell California walnuts, as well, for your holiday nut bowls.

These slightly sweet, flaky croissants are ideal to serve with a fruit salad, a brunch omelet or just with a cup of coffee or tea for an afternoon treat.

WALNUT CREAM-CHEESE CROISSANTS

- 1 package active dry yeast (1 tablespoon)
- 1/2 cup warm water
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon cooking oil
- 1 large egg, beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon mace
- 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup softened butter or margarine
- Walnut Cheese Filling:
 - 1 egg white
 - 3 tablespoons chopped walnuts
 - powdered sugar

In large mixing bowl, sprinkle yeast over warm water. Let stand 5 minutes to soften.

Meanwhile, heat milk to scalding and cool to lukewarm. Combine warm

milk, sugar, oil, egg, salt and mace with yeast. Gradually blend in 2 1/2 cups of the flour to make a moderately stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board and knead a few strokes until dough is smooth and rounds up. Return to bowl, cover and let rise in warm place until doubled, about 1 hour.

Meanwhile, cream butter with remaining 1/2 cup flour. When dough is risen, turn out onto floured board, and roll to a thin rectangle about 12x15 inches. Spread half of the butter-flour mixture evenly over 1/2 length of the dough, leaving about 1/2-inch margin at sides and one end. Fold the dough in thirds, turning and without butter first. Let stand 5 minutes, then give dough a half turn, and roll out as before, spread with remaining butter, fold again. Let rise at least 5 minutes. If kitchen is warm, refrigerate while dough rises.

Roll out to a 14-inch circle. Let stand a few minutes (this prevents dough from shrinking when cut). Cut into 8 wedges. Divide Walnut Cheese Filling among the wedges, spreading on center of broad end, and roll up. Place point-side down on greased baking sheet, curving ends slightly. Let rise about 15 minutes. Brush tops lightly with egg white beaten just enough to break up, and sprinkle each croissant with a teaspoon of chopped walnuts. Bake at 425° F. for 5 to 8 minutes, just until croissants begin to brown very lightly. Reset thermostat to 350° F. and continue baking about 15 to 20 minutes, until nicely browned. Remove from baking sheet. If desired, sift tops lightly with powdered sugar. Serve warm. (Makes 8 large croissants.)

Walnut Cheese Filling: Soften 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese and blend in 2 tablespoons granulated sugar and 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel. Stir in 1/2 cup medium chopped California walnuts and 2 tablespoons finely-chopped mixed candied fruit.

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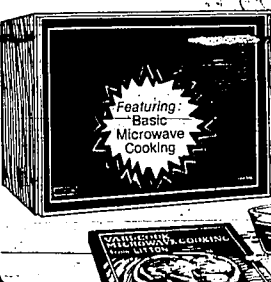


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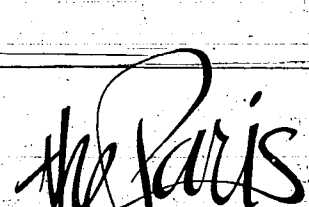
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Satisfy your football fans with these Souper 'Bowl' sandwiches



INGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — It's January, and to football fans that can mean only one thing... the Super Bowl!

If your family will be at home rooting for their favorite team, or if friends make a sudden play to watch the game at your house, it's easy to satisfy those hungry appetites by serving hearty Souper "Bowl" Sandwiches.

As its starting lineup, this recipe features onion soup mix, sour cream, ripe black olives and sweet, crunchy pickles as a zesty all-star spread. There's no chance of fumbling, since the onion soup mix provides such a perfect blend of flavors.

To create these unique sandwich "bowls" — simply hollow out round loaves of bread, then spread the unbeatable onion soup mixture throughout each loaf and layer with the rest of this winning team: roast beef, Swiss cheese, tomato and green pepper. For easy handling, cut into wedges and serve.

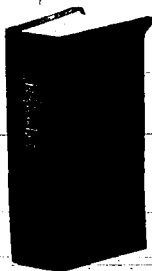
SOUPER "BOWL" SANDWICHES
1 envelope onion soup mix
2 cups (16 oz.) sour cream
½ cup chopped pitted ripe olives
½ cup chopped sweet pickles
2 loaves unsliced round bread (about 9-inch diameter)
lettuce
1½ pounds thinly sliced cooked roast

beef
½ pound thinly sliced Swiss cheese
2 tomatoes, sliced
2 green peppers, cut into rings
In medium bowl, combine onion soup mix, sour cream, olives and pickles; chill.
Cut thin lengthwise slice off top of each bread; reserve tops. Hollow out center of each bread, leaving ¼-inch shell.
Spread ¾ cup mixture into each shell; line with lettuce. Into each shell, evenly layer roast beef, Swiss cheese, green peppers and tomatoes; top each with remaining mixture. To serve, replace tops and cut into wedges. Makes about 8 servings.

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Moderation best policy for annual dieting rite

By DEV BENNETT
© Chicago Sun-Times

January often heralds that annual ritual — the spartan effort to take off those pounds that insidiously crept up during the holiday.

There are two divergent approaches to dieting. The first is to study the best-seller lists and buy whatever diet book is hitting the top. A book that promises you can eat all the grapefruit (or drink all the martinis) you want and have pounds melt off instantly must have something going for it.

The second is to follow the advice of your mother, who said "everything in moderation."

Francine Dudzinski sides with her mom.

Dudzinski, who has a "master's" degree in clinical nutrition, is a registered dietitian and is assistant professor of food and nutrition in the home economics department of Mundelein College, is still able to say: "Mom's right. It's moderation."

If that isn't convincing enough, this nutrition expert can offer some detailed advice on how to succeed at dieting. One of the basic problems for potential dieters is that

they have little interest in eating the proper foods. Cottage cheese seems boring compared with a chocolate mousse slathered with whipped cream.

"I believe Margaret Mead said that we're the only culture that has a dichotomy between eating food that is good for you and food that tastes good," Dudzinski said.

"Others have cultural foods that are inherently good. Another obstacle to dieting, she said, is that some people don't understand their body images. 'Some people shouldn't be as thin as they think. Some people shouldn't be as fat as they think. Maybe there are some times of the year or life when one shouldn't try to lose weight,' she said.

"Some people should first feel good about themselves, have some self-worth, and this may take some thinking and plenty of time. Then they may choose to lose weight or not; again their decision. It is better in most cases to not nag these people to diet until they come to their decision."

The third deterrent to losing weight — and this is where some diet books fit in — is not having an understanding of what is required to lose weight and maintain that weight loss.

"People are looking for a magic pill. People have no confidence in themselves. They think a diet book is magic; their doctor is magic. It's not within their power to lose weight," Dudzinski said.

Many of the popular diet books have gimmicks that go beyond the simple theory of taking in fewer calories than are expended. These gimmicks have little long-term effect.

For example, Dudzinski pointed to one diet book that advised eating one-fourth teaspoon honey to dissipate sugar cravings.

"That's like the Ayds (a candy that is supposed to help dieters) trick. Eat a piece of caramel with a hot liquid. It might turn off internal cues to hunger, but most fat people don't listen to internal cues. They look at the clock and see if it's time to eat."

Another well-publicized book, written by a doctor, advised drastically reducing the carbohydrate intake while trying to lose weight.

"If you think about food, the protein foods and fat foods are boring. Sour cream is boring without a potato. People on a low-carbohydrate diet will eat less because they're bored with their food. Eating just protein — meat, chicken and fish — is very boring," Dudzinski said.

"These diet books sell because people think something outside themselves will provide the answer."

Once people break the diet formula that these books suggest, they stop dieting entirely. Gull is the ruin of many diets, she said.

"We've got to get rid of the guilt. You can eat everything, taken in moderation. If you count it. Don't break an entire diet because of one indiscretion."

For those who occasionally cheat, Dudzinski recommended avoiding the scales for a while. "Scales are the bane of dieters. You jump on the scale and get depressed." And there, she suggested, goes still another diet.

There are good diet books, Dudzinski said, such as Jane Brody's "Nutrition Book" and Henry Jordan's "Eating is OK." These books might not appeal to some dieters because they don't offer any weight-loss formula. "Brody is good, but she implies that you have to make choices, think for yourself."

The sad truth of dieting, she said, is that it's a way of life and not a temporary condition. Anyone who loses 10 pounds in a year is able to eat hot fudge sundaes will soon be back at the original weight.

"Everybody sees the ultimate as being a size 5 and being able to eat everything. That ideal doesn't exist. Slim people really don't eat that much, or they get more exercise," Dudzinski said.

"The best diets are those in which people are inspired to take the excess weight off slowly and keep it off."

Chicago club chef cooks 'lightly' all year

By SHARON SANDERS
© Chicago Sun-Times

"The season to eat lighter. As surely as the bells of Christmas are followed by New Year's revelry, the next sound to ring in the air is a chorus of diet resolutions."

Chef Mark Bosanac of the posh year-old East Bank Club, in Chicago, is one step ahead of the rest of us. He cooks "lighter" all year, so he is unaffected by the seasonal diet panic.

Because the club features facilities for total fitness, Bosanac's cooking style highlights healthful foods prepared in imaginative ways. The 29-year-old graduate of the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., explains that using only the finest fresh ingredients is the key to his philosophy of healthful cooking.

"The way I cook is really no different than the way any well-trained chef cooks," Bosanac said. "I reduce my sauces instead of thickening them with flour, and in cream soups I use more stock and vegetables and less cream."

If a recipe calls for sauteeing vegetables as a first step, Bosanac cooks them in white wine to lower the calorie count.

Not all club members are strict calorie counters, but for those who are, the kitchen will serve broiled items with no butter and salad, with lemon or vinegar instead of oil-laden dressing. All vegetables are cooked quickly to lock in color and nutrients. Whole wheat is the most popular bread.

There are more than 6,500 members in the club, and Bosanac's staff feeds from 700 to 900 diners daily in The Grill and The Restaurant. That's a lot of waistlines to watch, but Bosanac can handle the challenge.

With his delicious marinara torte, you can meet the challenge of preparing a quick, healthful post-holiday family dinner. The torte is tasty served hot or cold and can be made in advance and refrigerated for a day before serving. To complete the meal, serve warm whole-wheat bread, a tossed salad and a selection of fresh fruit for dessert.

Marinara Torte
Time: about 40 minutes
Cost: less than \$4.00
6 eggs
Marinara sauce (follows)
1 1/2 cups low-fat ricotta cheese
6 teaspoons fresh grated parmesan cheese
Olive oil
Chopped parsley
Heat small non-stick skillet over medium high heat. Beat one egg and pour into skillet. Brown on one side. Flip over to brown and cook second side. Ease out onto paper towel or tea towel.
Break second egg and repeat. Cook all 6 eggs separately and place each on separate pieces of towel.
When eggs are done, lightly brush 9-inch soufflé dish with olive oil and place one egg pancake on bottom of dish. Pour on one-third cup of marinara sauce. Dot with 1/4 cup ricotta cheese. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon parmesan. Repeat 3 times ending with egg pancake. Brush top with

1 teaspoon olive oil. Combine remaining 1 teaspoon parmesan with a little chopped parsley for color and sprinkle over pancake. Bake in 350-degree oven for 30 minutes.
To serve, cut into wedges. Can be served warm or cold. Makes 6 servings.

Marinara Sauce
2 pounds tomatoes, coarsely chopped
2 large green peppers, cut in strips
1 tablespoon finely minced fresh garlic
1 large bay leaf
1 teaspoon unsalted butter
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1 teaspoon dried basil
1/2 teaspoon olive oil
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
Saute tomatoes, green pepper, garlic and bay leaf in non-stick pan using 1 teaspoon butter. When vegetables are limp (about 7 minutes) add remaining ingredients. Heat for 5 minutes, then remove bay leaf.

Daily recipe

ELNOR WOOD
743 Del Mar Drive, Twin Falls

OLD FASHIONED APPLE PIE
6 large tart apples, thinly sliced
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon juice

1 tablespoon butter
Roll 1/2 of dough and line a 9-inch pie plate. Fill pie shell with sliced apples, brown sugar, spiced, salt and lemon juice and sprinkle over apples. Dot with butter, moisten edge of pie with water. Roll remaining dough for top crust and cut a few slits for steam to escape. Fit top crust over apples and seal edge of pie. Bake in hot oven, 425° F., for 50 to 60 minutes.

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Firebrand Beef Strips 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**
Flour Tortillas Lynn Wilson 8" Size 59¢
Corn Tortillas Lynn Wilson 33-oz. pkg. 89¢

Pork Spareribs Country Style lb. **\$1.29**
Jimmy Dean Sausage Rolls Reg., Hot, Spec. Recipe 12-oz. **\$1.69**
Smokie Links Smoked A Roma 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.98**

Safeway Premium Franks
Check This Low Price!
1-lb. pkg. **\$1.69**

Golden Delicious Apples
Extra Fancy
3 lbs. **\$1**

Russet Potatoes
U.S. No. 2's Thrifty
20 lb. bag **\$1.69**

WIN AT BINGO AND BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR OUR JACKPOT DRAWING!

\$25,000 JACKPOT DRAWING

\$15,000 ONE WINNER
\$7,500 ONE WINNER
\$2,500 ONE WINNER

ODDS CHART
Odds stated are good for this draw only. Odds will be revised if necessary. The odds for this draw are based on the odds for the previous draw. Odds for this draw are based on the odds for the previous draw.

Macaroni & Cheese
Town House Dinner
4 8-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Hunt's Tomato Sauce
4 8-oz. cans **\$1**

Chicken Ready
6 1/2-oz. can **69¢**

Mrs. Wright's Fresh French Bread
Regular or Sesame
16-oz. loaf **39¢**

Elbow Macaroni or Spaghetti
Golden
3-lb. pkg. **\$1.79**

Spaghetti Sauce Ragú
Regular or Homestyle
15 1/2-oz. jar **79¢**

Cottage Cheese
Lucerne Fresh
32-oz. ctn. **\$1.49**

Sinutab
Extra Strength Tablets
SAVE \$1.10
Pkg. of 24 **\$1.69**

Efferdent
Tablets
Denture Cleaner
SAVE \$1.59
Pkg. of 60 **\$1.59**

Listerine
Mouthwash
Reg. or Cinnamon
SAVE \$2.19
Bottle of 16 **\$2.19**

Effergrip
Denture Adhesive
SAVE \$1.19
1 1/2-oz. tube **\$1.19**

Lisa Mornay
Aloe Vera Bath Oil
Wheat & Honey Shampoo
Wheat & Honey Conditioner
Your Choice 4-oz. Btl. **\$1.49**

Hunt's Ketchup
Inflation Fighter Value!
SAVE 14¢
44-oz. Bottle **\$1.75**

Wesson Oil
Pure Vegetable Oil
SAVE 22¢
48-oz. Bottle **\$2.39**

Ice Milk
Band Box - Great Flavors 1/2 gal. **\$1.45**

Manicotti
Golden Grain Large 8 oz. **97¢**

Lasagna
Golden Grain Large 16 oz. **\$1.05**

Tomato Paste
Hunt's
6 oz. **39¢**

French Bread
Mrs. Wright's New Orleans Fall
16 oz. **75¢**

Donuts
Mrs. Wright's Crumb & Powdered Sugar 24 ct. **\$1.99**

Muffins
Mrs. Wright's English Sour Dough or Plain 12 oz. **2¢**

Dressings
Wishbone Salad, Robust Italian 16 oz. **\$1.29**

Tomato Sauce
Town House
28 oz. **59¢**

Chunk Tuna
Star Kist Water & Oil Pack 6 1/2 oz. **99¢**

Tuna
Carnation Water & Oil Pack 6 1/2 oz. **99¢**

Chopped Broccoli
Bel Air 10 oz. **39¢**

Chopped Spinach
Bel Air 10 oz. **39¢**

Leaf Spinach
Bel Air 10 oz. **39¢**

Broccoli Spears
Bel Air 10 oz. **59¢**

Cauliflower
Bel Air 10 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Bread
Crushed Wheat, Round Top or Sandwich 24 oz. **69¢**

Lucerne "AA" Eggs
Medium doz. **75¢**

Mozzarella Cheese
Best Buy, Chunk 10 oz. **\$2.49**

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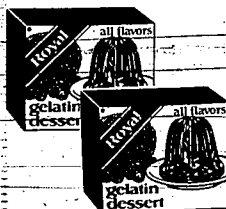
Lipton
COUNTRY STYLE
CUP-O-SOUP
2-Pack

3 FOR \$1
While 300 Last



Bumble Bee
TUNA
FISH
Oil and Water Pack
6.5 Oz.

69¢ EA.
While 3000 Last



Royal
GELATIN
DESSERT
Assorted Flavors
.3 Oz.

5 FOR \$1
While 1000 Last



MJB
RICE
MIXES
6 oz. Box

3 FOR \$1
While 800 Last

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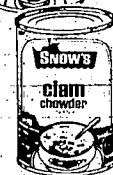
PET
EVAPORATED
MILK
With Vitamin D Added
13 oz. Can
While 300 Last



39¢ EACH



Snow's
CLAM
CHOWDER
New England Style
15 oz.
While 800 Last



77¢ EACH



Walla Walla
ASPARAGUS
SPEARS
14 1/2 Oz.

97¢
While 288 Last



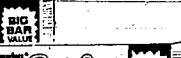
Blue Diamond
FLAVORED
ALMONDS
6 Oz. Can

99¢
Reg. 1.54



Planters
DRY-ROASTED
PEANUTS
8 To 8 1/2 Oz.
Regular or Unsalted

99¢
Reg. 1.69



Baby Ruth and Butterfinger
CANDY
BARS
Giant Size

5 FOR \$1

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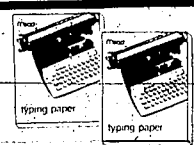
Tide
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT
49 oz.
Extra Action
Regular \$2.18

\$1.79
Box



Sweetheart
DISHWASHING
LIQUID
22 oz.
Regular 69¢

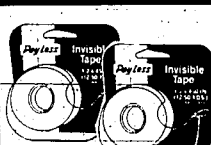
47¢ EACH
While 150 Last



Mead
TYPING
PAPER
300 Ct.

Reg. \$2.47

\$1.69



PayLess
INVISIBLE
TAPE

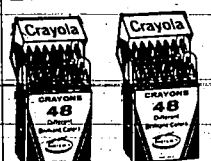
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Crayola
CRAYONS
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Count
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OFFICIAL 17th ANNUAL TIMES-NEWS TOUR
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THE LEGAL DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 31, 1982. ENTRY MUST BE MADE IN THE
STORE WHICH NAME APPEARS IN THE BOX ABOVE. COUPONS AVAILABLE AT THE TIMES-
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AND WAXER
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Regular \$10.99

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ALUMINUM
FOIL
12" x 25 Sq. Ft.
Regular 77¢

59¢



Lamp Lighter Farms
SCENTED
LAMP OIL
22 oz.
Regular \$1.29

69¢



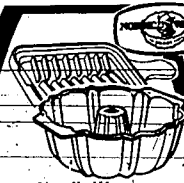
Friskies
DOG
FOOD
14 oz.
Assorted Flavors

Reg. 43¢
29¢



Cream Filled
HOSTESS
TWINKIES
2-Pack
Regular 35¢

5 FOR \$1



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Valley life

Improving marriage suggested over divorce

By CAROL KRUCOFF
© The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — At one time or another, virtually every married person has dreamed, says marriage counselor Mel Krantzler, of trading in his or her spouse for a new model. But the next time you are tempted to swap your Pinhead partner for a Mercedes-like mate, he cautions, "pause a minute."

"The typical experience of divorced people who liberated themselves to pursue this dream is shock and disappointment. Almost half of those who remarry wind up in the divorce courts a second time within five years."

Instead of trashing a troubled marriage, Krantzler suggests retooling it by relating to your spouse in a "new and creative" way. "The probabilities of creating a happier life with your present partner are far greater than they would be with a new one."

This advice may surprise those familiar with the 61-year-old counselor's reputation as the "guru of divorce" — earned through his best-sellers *Creative Divorce* and *Learning To Love Again*. He wrote the first book asserting: "The grass can be greener inside your relationship rather than outside it."

This is the message of his latest work, *Creative Marriage* (McGraw-Hill, 415 pages, \$12.95). In the introduction, he deals with the apparent dichotomy between what he practiced and what he is preaching: "The fact of my divorce and what I learned from it, and the fact of my remarriage, really qualifies me to affirm the value of marriage. I have learned that divorce indeed can be a new opportunity for personal growth in certain circumstances."

"However, I have also learned that divorce need not be the answer for couples of good will who still have a little bit of the 'glue' of love left in their marriage; couples who realize that it takes two to create and perpetuate marital difficulties; couples who are motivated to change self-defeating behavior once they can identify what that behavior is; couples who value what they have, or had, but want something more out of their present relationship."

The key to reviving a failing marriage, he says, is "establishing a climate where each partner regards and values the other as a separate and unique individual who is also part of an interdependent couple."

"This kind of creative marriage allows for mutual discovery of who each partner really is as a many-faceted person. It also creates the conditions for enabling each person to develop the widest range of his or her potentialities as a human being."

(Many remarriages fail, he says, because the partners do not adopt this creative approach. They view their new spouse the same way they viewed their old one — as an extension of themselves. "So the spouse's face may have changed," he says, "but their problems remain the same.")

The '80s are "the perfect time," he says, for *Creative Marriage* to work. "Women and men are both changing to become more balanced human beings. There are more options for everyone. I see a trend in my practice for couples to create, not what their parents wanted from a marriage, but what they want for themselves."

But despite happy beginnings, he says, many couples fall apart as the marriage evolves "because they view change as a threat to the relationship rather than as a chance for its betterment."

A woman told me her 4-year-old marriage was in jeopardy because she cut her long brown hair and dyed it blonde. She had wanted a newer, more fashionable look, but her husband claimed that, if she loved him, she wouldn't change from his image of the nice girl he married. "People are often so intent on fixed images of who they are and who their spouses are, they are unable to view change as positive. But life consists of change ... so fear change is to fear life itself."

During the span of any marriage, says Krantzler, "change inevitably occurs in each of the spouses as well as in their relationship to each other." Just as Gail Sheehy isolated a series of distinct "passages" in the adult life cycle, Krantzler has defined a sequence of "predictable stages, experiences and challenges in every marriage."

The "six marriages within your marriage," he says, are:

- The "Now We Are a Couple" Marriage: A time of high hopes and great expectations mixed with anxiety, fears, shocks and surprises. Newlyweds consider pleasing their partner at all costs to be of paramount importance. This stage typically lasts three years.

- The "What's Happening to My Career" Marriage: Concern with status, income and achievement assumes the greatest importance. Tensions mount as both invest enormous physical and emotional effort in their careers. Each may begin to feel that their obligations to their spouse are holding them back from greater job success and happiness.

- The "Here We Are Parents" Marriage: Beginning at the point a couple decides to have a child, they must re-align the relationship to incorporate a new baby. No matter how well prepared, all new parents experience shocks and surprises when the infant arrives.

- The "Suddenly We're Older" Marriage: Beginning in the mid-30s and lasting through the late 40s, couples find the stability they may have yearned for and discover it's a mixed blessing. Disenchantment with a spouse may be combined with panic over aging and boredom from the

same old routines.

- The "Is the Past My Only Future?" Marriage: From about age 50 to 65, a couple's energies are primarily directed toward coming to terms with who they are now in contrast to who they were in the past. The struggle to deny the aging process gives way to recognition that each is indeed older. Depending on their attitude, couples may find this

period a liberating or a depressing experience.

- The "Summing Up" Marriage: Inevitable separation by death looms on the horizon, forcing the couple to grapple with the question, "Was it all worthwhile?" The answer may depend largely on how well they have responded to the mutual development challenges in the five previous marital stages.

Reunion scheduled for former Twin Falls pair

TWIN FALLS — Friends and former associates of Marie Dunn Helms and Chuck Helms are planning a summer reunion honoring the former Twin Falls and Sun Valley couple.

The first planning meeting will be held Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mary Alice Buchanan Florence, 143 9th Ave. E. Anyone interested in assisting with the reunion is invited to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Helms operated a dance studio in Twin Falls in the 1930s known as Marie Dunn Helms and her Clever Kiddies. All former dance students,

friends and other dance instructors are invited to attend the planning meeting.

Chuck Helms, who operated a sporting goods store in Sun Valley, was also an orchestra leader. Chuck Helms and the Continentals played throughout Magic Valley and toured Idaho.

Alleen Weir of Jerome, a reunion committee member, said the summer reunion is tentatively planned for July 25. She said the Helms couple still maintain a vacation home at Sun Valley but have a permanent home in California.

Krenzel's Hardware

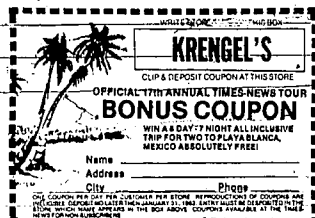


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A super-scrubbable interior flat latex that wears like enamel. Resists soil and fingermarks. Flat finish stays beautiful after repeated washing. One coat covers most surfaces. Dries fast. Soap and water cleanup. EZ

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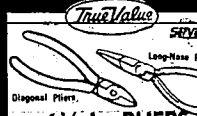
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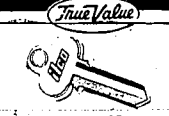


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Professional quality duplicates. Single bitless keys only. Keep extras on hand.



G.E. SILICONE

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Brown paper sacks have additional uses besides garbage bag

By DORSEY CONNORS
© Chicago Sun-Times

A brown paper bag can save you many steps as you do household chores.

Choose a big one that you bring home from the supermarket. Attach a pants hanger to one side of it so you can hang it on a doorknob of the room you are cleaning. Use it for any debris. If you have smokers among your family or friends, use it to empty the ashtrays into the bag. (Be sure there are no burning embers.)

It's always wise to check your carpeting carefully before vacuuming. Any sharp objects (hairpins, paper clips, etc.) should be picked up and placed in the bag. These small sharpies can wreck the vacuum.

Tote your cleaning supplies—polishes, window sprays, brushes and cleaning cloths—in a basket made for the purpose. Rubbermaid makes a durable one. Or, improvise by using a tomato-basket (the kind with a handle).

I'm anti-feather dusters. All they do is scatter the dust. Better to use the attachments of your vacuum or a portable hand vacuum. For every-day cleaning, soft dust cloths are a must. A good chamomile should be used to wipe mirrors and glass doors. Newspaper is the best window wiper that can be found. What is your favorite shortcut for the daily household routine?

these products, especially when children are using them.

Paste an envelope on the inside of the back cover of children's school work or composition books. This is a safe place to carry notes for the teacher or to hold notes that must be read and signed by parents.

When washing a mattress pad, add two terry towels to balance the load in the machine. Use warm, not hot, water. Remove from dryer when slightly damp. Stretch—and straighten—before placing on-line. This will prevent puckering.

Old sweat socks turned inside out make wonderful silver-polishing rags. Wear one on each hand. You can also carry the silver flatware or serving pieces to their storage place without getting fingerprints on the freshly polished silver. Old sweat shirts also make neat rags for polishing and buffing furniture. I keep a sleeve of a sweat shirt in my closet to shine my shoes when I don't have time for a proper polishing job. Give a sleeve to each member of the family and cut the body of the sweat shirts into polishing cloths.

As soon as I have a prescription filled, I make out a label that tells what the prescription is for, and attach it to the back of the bottle. I cover the label as well as the pharmacist's label with transparent tape to protect them. So often, we have half-empty bottles in our medicine cabinets and we forget what they are prescribed for. This system is a money-saver, because often your doctor will prescribe the same medicine for a recurring illness.

TIMELY TIPS: Save the squeeze-type caps from detergent bottles. They will fit many shampoo, bubble bath, bath oil and body lotion bottles and prevent much waste of



Dear Abby

Best gift is little presence

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you offered some suggestions on what to give the older person for Christmas. Unfortunately, it was no help to me. My problem is what to give my mother-in-law. She's 74, widowed and living in a condo in Palm Beach, Fla.

This woman has jewelry, clothing, knickknacks, perfume — name it and she has it. And what she doesn't have, she can go out and buy.

— OUT OF IDEAS
IN N.Y.C.

DEAR ABBY: She can't buy a charm for her bracelet (or necklace) with a personal inscription on it from you. And she can't buy a new picture of you. She has a picture of your children. If you have any. And she can't buy thoughtful letters from you during the year to let her know that you are

thinking of her — which would be far more precious than one expensive store-bought gift at Christmas.

DEAR ABBY: Because of you, Christmas was a lot merrier this year. Last year my husband drove me crazy sitting around the house doing nothing. He had just retired at age 65, was in good health, and didn't know what to do with himself. He'd worked hard all his life and never had time to cultivate any hobbies.

I kiddingly suggested he write to you, and he did. You told him to offer his services to some volunteer group, and you named a few. He called the Crippled Children's Society and was given the names of some handicapped children who needed transportation to and from the therapy clinic. He's never been happier.

Isn't men peculiar? They'll listen to advice from a stranger, but just let their wives tell them the same thing and they'll say she's off her rocker.

Thanks, Abby. You gave me the

best Christmas present I've had in years.

— ANGIE

DEAR ANGIE: Don't mention it. Greet your wonderful husband for me, and thank him for giving me this opportunity to remind others that they, too, can improve the quality of their retirement years by volunteering their services. Everybody can do something.

DEAR ABBY: I am a Hungarian-born woman, 48, and am told that I am very beautiful. However, I have always had a tendency to be slightly plumpish. If I lose weight, my face will sag and become haggard. If I keep my face full and wrinkle-free, then my figure will be too full.

So since I can't have both, which should I choose?

— ILLONA FROM
BUDAPEST

DEAR ILLONA: Choose your face, and sit down.

At Wit's End

Could we live without knowing?

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Last week, I began shivering uncontrollably. My mouth became dry. I could not concentrate. My nerves were like a cavity exposed to an ice cube.

Then I realized why. I had gone through an entire day without seeing Brooke Shields. The withdrawal symptoms were predictable.

It brought back memories of an overdose of Farrah Fawcett in 1976, and of 1979, when I picked up a magazine that did not have John Travolta on it and I couldn't stop crying.

Every year, the media blitz in on someone and we are saturated with all there is to know about them. In some instances, the depth of the person deserves no longer than 15 minutes, yet week in and week out they create a supply of facts for which there is no demand.

For eight months since I followed closely the dating habits of I Princess

Caroline of Monaco, I knew what time Caroline got up in the morning, who she was with, what they did and what they were charged with. I should have known so much about my own daughter.

At one time, I kept pace with every move of Jacqueline Onassis. She didn't floss without my knowing about it. Then it was Marie Osmond who dominated my life and last year, the face that made pork a four-letter word: Miss Piggy.

For awhile, I didn't think I could survive Miss Piggy. She had her own TV show, wrote books, guested on talk shows, appeared on the cover of Time and every other major publication while her likeness was reproduced on glasses, pillows, sheets, cocktail napkins, toothbrushes, stationery, posters, T-shirts, ashtrays, banks, bookends, beach towels and bumper stickers. I was a full-grown woman who couldn't face the morning news without coffee from a mug with a pig in a blonde wig, for God's sake.

I know more about Brooke than any person has a right to know. People

have entered a marriage knowing a lot less. I thought a long time before we planned a trip to South America for a vacation. What if they had never heard of Brooke Shields? How could I handle ten no-dimple-no-Calvin-Klein days?

Over Rio, my palms began to sweat and itch. I needed a drink of water. I felt lightheaded. Then I saw a man next to me thumbing through a Portuguese newspaper. I saw a small face surrounded by fat hair and said out loud, "Thanks, I needed that."

I could make it through the night now.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

The worst driver was a 75-year-old man who reportedly received 10 traffic tickets, drove on the wrong side of the road four times, committed four hit-and-run offenses and caused six accidents, all within 20 minutes, in McKinney, Tex., on Oct. 15, 1980.

Send in your
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BEEF RECIPE

... and beef up your freezer!



Enter the 1982 Idaho Beef Cook-off Contest!

PRIZES The winner will receive a freezer full of cut and wrapped Beef. Plus, a trip to the National Beef Cook-off in San Antonio, Texas in September.

2nd place winner wins 1/2 Beef, cut and wrapped. 3rd place winner wins 1/4 Beef cut and wrapped. 7 additional winners win a \$50 Beef certificate.

WHO MAY ENTER You must be 18 and not employed as a cook, nor be a member of the CowBelles, nor own cattle.

HOW TO ENTER Type or print your recipe on an 8 1/2 x 11 plain piece of paper, giving recipe name, ingredients, method, time of preparation and number of servings. Include with this coupon and send to the Idaho Beef Council by February 1, 1982.

ABOUT YOUR RECIPE The recipe must be an original BEEF dish using between 2 and 5 lbs. of chuck, round, shank, plate, fresh brisket or ground BEEF. The preparation may not exceed 4 hours and must be prepared on a standard range or oven. Microwave and BBQ equipment does not qualify. The recipe must be specific.

JUDGING A panel will select final recipes based upon TASTE OF BEEF, ORIGINALITY, APPEARANCE, EASE and PRACTICALITY. 10 finalists will be chosen and must attend the Idaho Cook-off in Caldwell in April to prepare their recipe at their own expense.

Rules and entry forms
are at your grocers.



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Author describes how to discover family roots

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Iain Macneil knew all about his own ancestors in the male line. His forefathers on his father's side named themselves after the sacred hill of Macneil, which had been a sort of sort of the ancient Picts in the days before Scottish families used surnames.

What he didn't know was the exact descent of his mother's introduction to "Debreit's Family History — a Guide to Tracing Your Ancestry" (Debreit-Webb and Bower). Sir Iain reports what he found when he went digging for her roots.

His mother vaguely believed herself to be descended from a titled French family and from Admiral Bradley, a major figure in Australian exploration. Sir Iain's first plunge into the old records showed that the Bradley in question was not, alas, the man after whom Bradley Head in New South Wales was named.

He was a Sergeant Bradley, and, not only that, he was related by marriage to a master mariner convicted of murdering three people on the high seas in 1869.

Undeterred, Sir Iain searched on and found both good news and bad news. The good news was that another of his mother's father's was the 17th century Baron of Bon Repas, who built the Canal du Midi from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic.

But beyond that was the appalling "Bloody Countess" — Elizabeth Bathory — who lured 60 young girls to her castle of Csejthe and death before her own in 1614 and heinous murderesses in the Guinness book of Records.

Little news like this did not deter Sir Iain, and, he says, should not deter anyone interested in the origins of his family.

"You owe your existence to every single one of your personal ancestors," he said. "It's impossible to knock out one brief link at any time in history and keep the whole chain together. Abraham Lincoln and the Aga Khan are many more readers of these words than perhaps realize it could never have been born had Alfred the Great (a.d. 849-899) mother died in childbirth."

He said it was a pity that some people seem interested only in grand descents, others only in respectable ones. He once told someone he was descended from Charlemagne (reigned a.d. 800-814), the first Holy Roman emperor, unifier of the Germanic lands of Europe and ancestor of many of the great families of Europe and America.

The reply was a shrug of disinterest which surprised Sir Iain, who thought anyone would be intrigued at the identification of so renowned an actual flesh-and-blood forefather.

Indeed, quite literally, Charlemagne can be regarded as the Father of Europe," Sir Iain said. "If he and his third queen, Hildegard, had never been born, no single one of his descendants would ever have been born: not George Washington, nor George III, nor Hermann Goering nor Winston Churchill.

"Moreover, neither could any of these people have been born if the future William the Conqueror had never been born as the illegitimate son of the original Harlot (Harlotte de Palaise), the tanner's attractive daughter to whose prowess in bed one single night in 1027 so many of us owe our very being."

Sir Iain has done so thorough a job on his own lineage he is able to claim St. Thomas Aquinas as "my 25 times great-granduncle" and Charles Darwin as "my fifth cousin four times removed." He says, however, that no family, regardless of its fame, is older than any other

family. Some make more appearances in the historical record but even there none can trace itself back much over 2,000 years.

The K'ung Clan of Confucius recorded their genealogy in a family name book for over 2,500 years, he says. And Prince Constantin Alexandrovitch Bagration-Mukhransky of the Caucasus, who was killed in the first World War, could trace his ancestry in the direct male line back to at least the Conversion of Armenia in a.d. 314.

But the prize of Sir Iain's collection is Frederick Raw Hawkins (21616 Kramer Ave.) St. Clair Shores, Mich., whose father, a genealogical expert, drew up a family table showing direct descent over 9 centuries and 30 generations in the male line from a Boston noble living in 1045 — Alan, Seneschal of Dol, in the female line the Hawkins gene inheritance is traced back 22 centuries to the Parthian imperial dynasty in the third century B.C.

"Finally," says Sir Iain, "there is the question as to which are the oldest traceable native American descendants. Many noteworthy people, including modern Europe's great benefactor, Gen. George Marshall of the Marshall Plan, have sprung from the marriage of the colonist John Rolfe and the famous Virginian princess Pocahontas (1595-1619), daughter of Powhatan, king of all the redskin tribes from the Alleghenies to the Atlantic seaboard.

There are also the Spanish "dukes of Montezuma," descended from the maternal grandson of Huelupantzin (Don-Pedro) (Montezuma) — son of the celebrated Montezuma (died 1520).

At this point Sir Iain hands over to Noel Currier-Briggs and Royston Gambler who, as professional genealogists, lay down the guidelines for identifying your own ancestors. The sources they cite are astonishingly diverse and anyone really interested ought to spend the time on their own or, better yet, with professional advice from Debreit or others, should be able to find a number of forebears.

There are pitfalls — Family legends of relationship, licit or illicit, to blue blood rarely are true, hence always start with the known and stop gingerly into the unknown. Similarity of surnames can be misleading.

For example, Howard is the surname of the Dukes of Norfolk, but, if you're a Howard, remember it's a very common surname sometimes derived from Hayward, the title given a horde of manorial officials in olden times.

Start this way: ask older members of your relatives what they know. That ought to give you both parents, four grandparents and eight great-grandparents, perhaps even 16 great-great-grandparents. If your surname is uncommon, write people of the same name in phone directories. Family bibles often have birth details. Look up baptismal certificates, wedding invitations, memorial and bar mitzvah cards, marriage and divorce settlements, academic and professional attainments, diaries and personal letters — the authors even suggest submitting some of these letters to handwriting experts for a clue to the character of your forebears.

Then on to more formal sources — libraries, historical societies, genealogical societies, such as the Federation of Family History Societies in Cambridge, Gloucestershire, and the Genealogical Library of Salt Lake City, Utah, largest of its kind in the world.

As an illustration of how its done, the book charts the steps taken by Debreit's experts, working backwards in time, in tracing the ancestry of President Reagan.

1. American records in Illinois recorded his birth and his parent's marriage.
2. A death certificate gave his father's birthplace and the names of his parents.
3. The U.S. Census of 1900 listed the father, John, born in July 1835 in Illinois, son of a father born in England in April 1836.
4. Further research in Illinois records and censuses, including death registrations, built up a picture of Michael Reagan and Catherine Mulcahy, his wife, both born in Ireland and with three children born in England, between 1852 and 1856 — Thomas, Michael and Margaret. They came to America in 1856, and had two more children in Illinois.
5. English records of General Registration produced the marriage of Michael Reagan and Catherine Mulcahy in a

Catholic church. The births of their children were not registered with secular authorities but were found in the baptisms of the church. Michael's age and birth in Tipperary was recorded in the English census.

6. In Tipperary, the researchers examined the two most important lists of householders of the period under study, the "Rate Apportionment of 1825-30" and "Griffiths Valuation" of about 1850. They looked for Reagans and O'Reagans and Reagans as it was also spelled in Ireland and found these names in only 9 parishes. Only one of these parishes had a Michael born at about the right date, baptised Sept. 3, 1829, son of Thomas and Margaret O'Regan.

7. Michael was listed as living in 1841 in a small district called Doolish, which had 12 houses. The investigators found only three houses still standing.

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Change to Smith's and Pocket the Change

Service news

BURLEY — Navy Engineman Fireman Apprentice Virgil M. Gunderson, son of Gordon and Kathleen Davis of Burley, has returned from an extended deployment to the Western Pacific and the Indian Ocean.

Gunderson, a 1980 graduate of Burley High School, is a crew

member of aboard the destroyer USS Cushing homeported in San Diego.

TWIN FALLS — Douglas Machamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Machamer of Twin Falls, was promoted to the rank of captain in

the signal corps of the US Army. Machamer, a battalion systems control officer stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, will attend signal officers advance course at Fort Gordon, Ga., in March and telecommunications officers training at Kessler Air Force Base, Miss., in July.

Patients kept awake in surgery

There are some of us who prefer not to know what's going on when the surgeon is doing his deeds, especially when it's on our own bodies.

But at Johns Hopkins University, researchers are working on keeping the patient wide awake during common surgical procedures, such as hemorrhoid removal, hernia repairs and uterine scrapings.

It's not that anyone really cares about being an active participant in such procedures — after all, having your hemorrhoids removed doesn't have quite the emotional impact of giving birth to a baby. The idea is to avoid the use of a general anesthetic, which increases hospital stays and, according to a recent study, causes complications, resulting in death in 1 of every 1,000 cases.

The new trend toward "conscious sedation," which has been used for several decades in oral surgery, was adapted recently by Sylvan Shane, a Johns Hopkins anesthesiologist, for these three routine operations. According to Science magazine, it works like this: The patient is injected with drugs that produce euphoria and loss of immediate memory, then given a local anesthetic in the site of the operation.

The patient feels the shot but forgets about it almost immediately. If the patient does suffer any pain during the operation, he or she hits a buzzer and the surgeon increases the amount of local anesthetic.

Meanwhile, the tuned out but conscious patient is listening to music on a stereo headphone, through which the doctor also can speak to him. (Maybe they could call it the Sony Painman.) In many cases, such patients are able to go home the same day. The breakthrough is especially significant because these are among the most frequent operations in this country.

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© Psychology Today

As many as half the patients whose doctors give them a course of treatment to follow do not complete it. Why?

Because they have mistaken ideas about many common illnesses, according to recent studies of how people think about their diseases. People generalize, it seems, about diseases like the flu. Someone who comes down with flu has symptoms like coughing, wheezing, possibly a sore throat and nasal and chest congestion. These are obvious reminders to take one's medicine.

Yet often there are no symptoms for many other illnesses that are serious killers, such as hypertension (high blood pressure), cancer and diabetes, according to Howard Leventhal, a psychologist at the University of Wisconsin. For patients with these illnesses, sticking with treatment is tough.

Such patients often explain that they don't need as much medicine as their doctor prescribed with the nervous joke, "But don't tell my doctor."

Sometimes they make things worse by imagining symptoms, taking medicine when those symptoms appear and discontinuing the medicine when the symptoms go away, Leventhal says.

For instance, hypertension is sometimes more common in people with certain high-pressure personalities. But blood pressure rarely goes up or down with short-term episodes of stress and tension. Studies show that most people cannot tell when their blood pressure is elevated.

Yet if people get the idea that feeling tense means high blood pressure and only take blood-pressure pills when they feel tense, they may stop the medicine when they feel calm, leaving the disease untreated.

Cancer sufferers can behave similarly. In one study patients whose tumors disappeared within a week or two after they started chemotherapy were the most stubborn about having to continue the treatment. Explains Leventhal: "Since they no longer had physical evidence by which to judge their improvement, they resented the discomforts they were forced to endure."

Getting people to stick with a treatment is especially hard when the treatment involves habits. Though smoking, salty, fatty and sugary foods have been linked to chronic illnesses, most people don't show any signs of cancer or heart disease after smoking or eating these foods.

In fact, says Leventhal, "our study respondents frequently act as though they will keep their lives on the verge of illness and will then stop their risky behaviors. But by then it may be too late."

Leventhal feels that physicians and education programs can do a great deal to make people's ideas about their illnesses more accurate.

For one thing, he says, the term hypertension refers only to tension in blood vessels. It would be clearer to call the disease high blood pressure, so people won't mistakenly connect it with emotional tension. The American Heart Association now recommends that name.

Another suggestion is for doctors to give patients accurate ideas of how long the illnesses will last. One study showed that among patients entering treatment for high blood pressure, 70 percent dropped out if they thought the illness was usually short and would be cured. Among another group who realized the condition was chronic, only 17 percent dropped out.

Murtaugh lists honor roll students

MURTAUGH — Superintendent Florin H. Hulse announces the second 9-week honor roll, at the Murtaugh schools.

Students receiving straight A's were Amy Adams, Deanne Gaud, Michelle Egan and Jennifer Petersen, high school students; and Nicki Flores and Dieder Biggers, junior high students.

Students receiving B's and better were Jeri Rodman, Stephanie Ward, Kristi Carrier, Julie Graff, Pratt Matthews, Tina Walters, Arlon Earl, Tim Gott, James Matthews, Russell Riggs, Chikay Goodman and Barry Messner, high school students.

Travis Hansen, Deely Ross, Janine Matthews, Kristi Adams, Jeff Rippon, Laurie Bean, Brooke Cummins, Travis Stearn, junior high students.

Hard on feet

NEW YORK (UPI) — The widespread use of synthetic, man-made shoe materials is increasing the number of foot problems, says Hilda de Slosser of Cornell University's Cooperative Extension Service. Mrs. de Slosser says synthetics in shoes and entire shoes increase the risk of one-piece, molded elastic footwear and badly sized shoes contribute to the problems.

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Vocal cash registers win friends

STRATFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Grocer Pat Reeves was a fast man with a pencil. It was usually yellow, a No. 2 lead. He pared it with a pen-knife.

He'd whisk it from over his ear, stab it down on a folded brown paper bag, and itemize the prices of a customer's goods, calling them out as he went along. Then Pat Reeves would tote it all up.

His blurring speed and accuracy always impressed customers and the delivery boy.

Compared with today's computerized checkout systems that flash each item's price on a lighted digital display and print a receipt as well, Pat Reeves was slow motion.

One supermarket chain has found some shoppers think the computerized transaction is too quick. They feel they are getting a fast shuffle and there's margin for error. Some say it's too impersonal.

The Grand Union Co. believes it may have the answer: Talking cash registers. In a way and to a certain extent, they are bringing back Pat Reeves.

Henry T. Johnson, the company's corporate vice president of marketing, said talking cash registers eliminate consumer resistance to the computerized checkouts by "humanizing the process."

The company has installed National Semiconductor's "POSItalker," the first talking scanner east of Mississippi, on a trial basis at its Stratford store in this Connecticut community 70 miles north of New York City. Shoppers hear a female voice recite the cost of the items they are buying, the total and the amount of change they have coming.

"Thank you for shopping with us," the voice says from an amplifier beside the cash register.

The checkout system is activated when the cashier passes an item over an electronic screen in the counter. The screen scans for the printed code indicating price. This Datachecker system was also devised by National Semiconductor of Santa Clara, Calif.

A speech synthesizer attachment will price code into words. It does not identify items by name because that would slow the checkout process.

Originally, the synthesized voice was male and the list was delivered in too much of a monotone. A female voice was substituted because it was softer and because most checkers are women, said a spokesman for the manufacturer.

Grand Union, an \$86-store chain with 36,000 employees, it states, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, says it will try out the talking cash register for six months.

The company said it, not customers, absorbed the cost installation. Each of the nine at Stratford cost \$2,000, plus attachments to an existing system.

The company says the system adds to accuracy.

Donald C. Vaillancourt of Grand Union said the company will not disclose price lists until it can be sure personnel are removed from the checkout counters.

"Our business is built on service," he said.

Shoppers Mitch and Eileen Kuhns of Stratford like what the talking cash register tells them.

"It's easier to check up, make sure the prices are right. You can double check. It gives you that chance," said Kuhns, a supervisor for a Milford company.

"This is our third time here since they have it. With the conventional system, you can't really check until you go out. Then it's too late unless you want to stand there and go through the whole list. This way you kind of keep a running tab," he said.

"I'm trying to figure out why I find it so annoying," said Carol Carroll, who had her 10-year-old daughter, Alisa, in tow. "It may be a reminder of how much I'm spending. They might as well put roots in them."

"I think my mother gets tired of listening to that voice when she comes shopping," Alisa said.

Cashier Mary Sistrunk said she didn't mind hearing the voice over and over again.

"I tune it out. It doesn't bother me," she said.

But shopper Harold Sirois said it can keep it silent but buttoned for all the good it does him.

"It's a lot of fancy stuff, but it doesn't save me any money," Sirois said. "It's just up-to-date inventory control for them so they can replace the things on their shelves every hour if they want to."

"The visual is nice. The audio is a waste of time. It's redundant. Good for a blind or handicapped person, maybe. But the visual is more than sufficient. It's a little overkill. And I don't see it dropping the prices on the food yet. So what good is it for the customer? The old system worked."



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CHAPSTICK LIP BALM

WITH COUPON
LIMIT 4
.49

Choose from 4 different Chapstick, orange, and cherry.

COUPON GOOD AT ALL SMITH'S FOOD & DRUG CENTERS, VOID AFTER JANUARY 19th, 1982.

Smith's

GENEALOGY SHEET PROTECTORS

WITH COUPON
LIMIT 32
81

L.D.S. punch. Protect those special forms and documents.

COUPON GOOD AT ALL SMITH'S FOOD & DRUG CENTERS, VOID AFTER JANUARY 19th, 1982.

Smith's

WATER BOTTLE

WITH COUPON
LIMIT 4
23

Gallon size. Fits right into your refrigerator. Slim line.

COUPON GOOD AT ALL SMITH'S FOOD & DRUG CENTERS, VOID AFTER JANUARY 19th, 1982.

Smith's

SUMMER'S EVE TWIN PACK

WITH COUPON
LIMIT 3
1.19

Ready to use disposable douche.

COUPON GOOD AT ALL SMITH'S FOOD & DRUG CENTERS, VOID AFTER JANUARY 19th, 1982.

Smith's

HOOPERS BOOTIE SOCKS

WITH COUPON
LIMIT 3
.69

Over the ankle, cuffed bootie socks. Soft, warm and comfortable. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

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Smith's

HAIR BRUSHES

WITH COUPON
LIMIT 4
2.1

Choose from a vent brush or circular blow dry brush. All plastic for easy cleaning. Similar to illustration.

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Smith's

STP GAS TREATMENT

WITH COUPON
LIMIT 4
.89

6 oz. used regularly saves gas, removes water and sludge from combustion.

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WITH COUPON
LIMIT 4
2.99

Super quality tapes for your recording and listening enjoyment. ISAC 60 B.

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Smith's

WASH CLOTHS

WITH COUPON
LIMIT 4
.69

Quality heavy weight cloths, that are soft and strong. Choose from assorted colors.

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**"NO GAMES"
"NO GIMMICKS"**

"NO HIGH PRICES"

WHY WE WON'T PLAY GAMES WITH YOUR FOOD DOLLARS

In these days of high inflation, we think our major responsibility is to keep food prices as low as possible. That's why we don't have a supermarket game. Games are expensive, and for every winner there are a thousand losers. Who loses? Perhaps you and your family, in the form of higher prices. If you want low prices storewide, we invite you to change to Smith's.

EVERYONE WINS WITH OUR LOW PRICES!

LOOK WHAT GAMES COST YOU!

PRICES SURVEYED
JANUARY 4th, 1982

	SAFEWAY'S PRICE	SMITH'S PRICE
T-BONE STEAK	3.79	3.58
TOP		
SIRLOIN STEAK	3.79	3.69
STEAK		
PORTERHOUSE	3.79	3.68
LB.		
ROUND STEAK	2.69	2.58
LB.		
CHUCK STEAK	1.79	1.59
BONELESS		
CHUCK STEAK	2.09	1.98
LB.		
RIB ROAST	2.69	2.39
LARGE END		
QUARTER		
PORK LOINS	1.79	1.38
LB.		
SPARERIBS	1.69	1.48
LB.		
FRYER BREAST	1.59	1.49
JUMBO PACK		
FRYERS	.79	.89
LB.		
NEW YORK STEAK	4.79	4.69
BONELESS		
ROUND STEAK	2.79	2.68
LB.		
CUBE STEAK	2.69	2.59
LB.		
RUMP ROAST	2.69	2.59
LB.		
STEW MEAT	1.98	1.88
LB.		
BEEF SHANKS	1.89	1.59
LB.		
TENDERLOINS	4.79	4.69
LB.		
CAUSAGE	1.99	1.89
12 OZ. JIMMY DEAN		
T-BONE	2.29	1.59
EA.		
POTATO CHIPS	1.26	1.14
10 OZ. NABISCO		
WHEAT THINS	1.19	1.13
10 OZ. NABISCO		
RITZ CRACKERS	1.35	1.25
SWANSON		
TURKEY DINNER	1.19	1.09
2 OZ. ONE BOX		
TATOR TOTS	1.35	1.25
10 OZ. PHOENIX LOG		
WHITE BREAD	1.74	1.59
1 LB. BLUE BONNET REGULAR		
MARGARINE	.59	.53
1 LB. BLUE BONNET REGULAR		
MARGARINE	.99	.89
6 OZ. MINUTE MAID		
ORANGE JUICE	.69	.55
12 OZ. MINUTE MAID		
ORANGE JUICE	1.25	1.25
11 OZ.		
TIDE DETERGENT	.709	.695
64 OZ. PLASTIC		
CLOREX BLEACH	.75	.65
10 OZ. PLASTIC		
PUREX BLEACH	.97	.89
16 OZ. KRAFT		
MAYONNAISE	.97	.87
16 OZ. KRAFT		
CATALINA DRESSING	1.63	1.37
16 OZ. KRAFT		
MIRACLE WHIP	2.25	2.09
16 OZ. KRAFT		
TOMATO CATSUP	1.49	1.25
32 OZ. HUNTS AUG		
KETCHUP	1.39	1.26
32 OZ. HUNTS AUG		
KETCHUP	1.43	1.13
32 OZ. HUNTS AUG		
TOMATO SAUCE	.59	.47
32 OZ.		
SEGO MILK	.59	.49
14 1/2 OZ. DOG FOOD		
ALPO BEEF CHUNKS	.47	.43
10 OZ.		
VETS DOG FOOD	.29	.25
10 OZ. PURINA		
PUPPY CHOW	4.89	4.49
10 OZ. PURINA		
BAKE MIX	.99	.89
50 OZ.		
BISQUICK	2.15	1.95
280 CT. ASSORTED FACIAL		
KLARTEX TISSUE	1.29	1.19
4 ROLL ASSORTED BATH TISSUE		
NORTHERN TISSUE	1.19	1.05
4 ROLL ASSORTED BATH TISSUE		
FAMILY SCOTT	1.09	.99
4 ROLL ASSORTED BATH TISSUE		
WIP TISSUE	1.29	.99
JUMBO 40 DRY		
PAPER TOWELS	.75	.59
CLAYTON 200 ASSORTED		
PRINTED TOWELS	.89	.71
10 OZ. TO PAINT		
CHARCOAL	2.85	2.49

	SAFEWAY'S PRICE	SMITH'S PRICE
6 OZ. 6 PACK JUICE		
V-8 COCKTAIL	1.19	1.09
12 OZ.		
NIBLETS CORN	.85	.79
12 OZ.		
EARLY GARDEN PEAS	.49	.39
10 OZ. ADM & HAMMER		
BAKING SODA	.43	.39
10 OZ. NESTLE		
SEMI-SWEET MORSELS	.53	.45
17 OZ. OIL MONTE	2.19	2.07
FRUIT COCKTAIL	.69	.57
6 PACK 6 OZ. TREE TOP		
APPLE JUICE	1.58	1.29
40 OZ. TREE TOP		
APPLE JUICE	1.35	1.17
10 OZ. NABISCO SPOON SIZE		
SHREDDED WHEAT	1.53	1.39
10 OZ. NESTLE		
RICE CHEX	1.45	1.33
3 LB. REGULAR		
FOLGERS COFFEE	7.89	7.18
10 OZ. HERSHEY'S		
CHOCOLATE SYRUP	.95	.89
11 1/2 OZ. CAMPBELL'S SOUP		
BEAN & BACON	.39	.34
10 1/2 OZ. CREAM OF CHICKEN		
CAMPBELL'S SOUP	.39	.36
10 1/2 OZ. CREAM OF CHICKEN		
CAMPBELL'S SOUP	.33	.30
10 1/2 OZ. CHICKEN OF SEA		
CHUNK TUNA	1.09	.99
5 OZ. READY TO FEED		
SIMLAC	1.71	1.58
30 CT. DAYTIME		
PAMPERS	3.69	3.39
12 CT. TODDLER		
PAMPERS	2.29	2.09
12 CT.		
TRIX CEREAL	2.13	1.97
20 OZ. POST		
RAISIN BRAN	1.75	1.63
10 OZ. POST		
CORN FLAKES	.95	.89
16 OZ. RED		
KARO SYRUP	1.39	.95
16 OZ. RED		
KARO SYRUP	1.81	1.63
16 OZ. RED		
PANCAKE SYRUP	2.83	2.29
16 OZ. NESTLE BUTTERWORTH'S		
PANCAKE SYRUP	2.83	2.59
16 OZ. NESTLE		
GRAPE JELLY	1.37	1.23
18 OZ. SAUCKER'S APRICOT-PINEAPPLE		
PRESERVES	1.75	1.63
16 OZ. EARLY CALIFORNIA		
LARGE OLIVES	1.19	1.09
46 OZ. NALLEYS WHOLE		
DILL PICKLES	1.95	1.77
07. HERZ		
CIDER VINEGAR	1.17	1.07
1 1/4 OZ. GOOD SEASONS FARM BUTTER MILK		
SALAD DRESSING	.55	.45
4 OZ. HIDDEN VALLEY RANCH		
DRESSING	.59	.49
16 OZ. KRAFT		
FRENCH DRESSING	1.63	1.49
8 OZ. KRAFT CUCUMBER & CELERY		
DRESSING	.98	.87

**SAFEWAY'S
TOTAL**

\$156⁹⁶

**SMITH'S
TOTAL**

\$142⁹⁴



Pearls experiencing dramatic fashion upswing

By ALICE A. ELLISON
© The Baltimore Evening Sun

When a man wants to adorn the woman he loves he often thinks of pearls, known as the queen of gems among jewelers and often described as the most feminine of all jewels.

Pearls are experiencing a dramatic revival in the fashion world, although women lucky enough to own them realized their value as a fashion enhancement and refused to stop wearing them.

"They are not radiant, but wearing them impacts radiance," says Bill Miller, general manager for Sletch-D.P. Paul stores in Baltimore. "Pearls wrap the neck, shoulders and face in a soft halo, making complexions come alive. They soften the harshness and make the ordinary elegant, extraordinary. Enhancement by the beauty and luster of the pearl probably are its greatest assets."

Attention, however, is not focused on the pearls but on the wearer. They frame the face and pick up colors to give a glow to a woman's face and neck.

Brides traditionally have worn pearls on their wedding day for their understated elegance. Paintings show pearls as part of bridal attire in almost every early civilization. Queen Nefertiti of Egypt was practically covered with pearls on her wedding day, with the jewels mounted in her crown, gown and sandals, and Cleopatra is said to have swallowed two precious pearls in wine to seduce Mark Anthony. (Even though scientists doubt this could be done in even a strong acid solution, Cleopatra had

her way with such things.)

In Renaissance Europe, bridegrooms as well as brides were adorned with pearls. Mary Queen of Scots received "400 white pearls, the largest and finest ever seen," as a wedding gift. It is recorded that these pearls were so coveted by her cousin, Elizabeth, that they became one of the reasons for Mary's imprisonment and later execution. Elizabeth, however, had bought the pearls from Mary at the time, but no record was ever found of payment.

Early women seemed to be attracted by the biggest pearls. Catherine de Medici wore six ropes of large pearls and a pair of pearl earrings said to be the biggest in the world at the time. It is said she was so weighed down by these jewels and her pearl crown that the procession to the altar had to stop so she could remove her jewelry and rest for a while.

In America, the Indian princess Pocahontas coveted pearls and had enough of them to wear to her wedding, presumably making her the first American bride to do this. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis wore a single choker of cultured pearls, with simple pearl earrings, as the only jewels on her wedding day. When Grace Kelly married Prince Rainier of Monaco, her gown was closed with cultured pearl buttons, and tiny cultured pearls were sewn into her veil.

With the discovery that pearls could be cultured in live oysters, the tradition spread and it was no longer necessary to be a millionaire. So the tradition continues.

Modern brides know they should give some thought to the size, tone and

length of their pearls, choosing the gems according to the neckline of the wedding dress.

For example, the most formal matinee or opera-length could be the proper selection; modern brides are selecting the multiple-strand dog collar, of cultured pearls to sit high on the throat. For a deeper neckline the dog collar would look great, but so would a choker, princess or mainline length; a bib of several strands can fall from the base of the throat to the top of the neckline. The high-standing collars call for a slightly longer strand of cultured pearls; again the matinee, or opera length.

For variation, hang a favorite brooch from your favorite length of pearls. When a gown is beaded with pearls, the bride can also make her pearls a part of her hairstyle. Famous or not, every cultured-pearl owner should know how to care for her precious jewels.

Once acquired, pearls should be worn frequently to maintain their beautiful luster. They should be carefully wiped free of body acids after each wearing and stored in a container lined with soft material such as satin or velvet. Rubbing against harsh material or rubbing together will destroy the luster. This is the reason for knots between each pearl when they are strung.

Be aware that cosmetics and perfume also will affect the luster and color of pearls. These products should be dry on the skin before putting on pearls. This shouldn't deter the wearing of pearls, say jewelers, because storing them for long periods of time will affect their luster and color even more.

Says Miller, "Remember, pearls are from the water. When they first come out of the water they are full of luster from the waters of their growth. Knowing pearls come from the water should warn owners about harsh cleaners and oils."

While the pearls everyone is most

familiar with grow in oysters in salt water, freshwater pearls, grown in clams mostly in the southern part of Japan, are coming into their own with their fantastic shapes and colors. Because of their great variety of shape and color, these are particularly good for fashion brooches, pendants, earrings, rings and bracelets.

These pearls are coveted by many and may not be considered cheap. A collection of freshwater pearls features an 18-inch strand of 6-millimeter pink ones selling for \$1,700, which is comparable to a similar strand of the salt water type.

The subtle mystery of pearls needn't stop when the wedding is over. These gems are not limited to the time of day or the occasion. Different styles can be worn with practically any dress clothes for day or night. They are even enhancing some casual wear, including blouses or the new types of dressy, feminine suits appearing for spring. Long

strands of pearls can be worn with many of the new T-shapes for spring. Many people have the idea that cultured pearls are not real ones. Actually, cultivated and natural pearls are both real; the difference is that the cultured pearls are started artificially when a suitable irritant (particle) is injected into an oyster in a controlled situation. As irritation from this foreign particle continues, the oyster, to protect itself, secretes a material called "nacre" until it develops, layer after layer, into a cultured pearl.

The same thing happens naturally to the oyster on the bottom of the sea.



Dr. Lamb

Reader worried over food germs

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — The other day I read an item that really frightened me.

It said that a lot of the meat we buy contains germs that can cause food poisoning. It also said that most butcher shops actually contaminate the meat before it is sold in handling it.

I always thought that the meat you buy would be clean and not dangerous to one's health. The article also said that food poisoning from germs was a far greater threat to health than the problem of chemicals.

I don't want to poison my family. I always knew about potato salads and cream pies but didn't know about meat. What can we do to avoid getting sick from eating infected meat?

DEAR READER — You are probably overreacting but there is a lot of truth in your comments.

The food poisoning from potato salads and cream pies is from a toxin released by the staphylococcal germs. The toxin is already there when you eat it so you get sick right away.

The germ that causes food poisoning from meat, which includes poultry, is salmonella. It acts differently. The germs set up housekeeping in your intestine and then release toxins to make you sick.

Studies have shown that about 40 percent of turkeys sold have salmonella on their surface. And beef and pork can be contaminated. It is true that the butcher's block often has salmonella on it from processing one piece of meat after another.

But as long as you cook your meat adequately that will not hurt you because adequate cooking will kill the bacteria.

I am sending you the Health Letter No. 62, Food Poisoning of Infectious Origin, to help you handle this problem in your own kitchen. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me. In care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

You'll be shocked to learn that your own kitchen counters are likely to be contaminated with salmonella, too.

In cooking if you use a modified sterilized technique you can help avoid contaminating your own food. Try not to handle the meat or food with utensils that have touched uncooked meat or poultry, as the utensils may contain salmonella. The same applies to dishes and pans. An internal meat thermometer will help you achieve and maintain a temperature adequate to kill bacteria.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been dating a man who has had a vasectomy. If marriage should be considered, I realize that there can be no children.

You said that a tubal ligation can be reversed in some women. I would like to know if this is also true for a vasectomy. If so, is it a painful procedure?

DEAR READER — You are on the right track. In some instances a good reconnection can be accomplished.

The percentage of good results has been improved by a special technique using microsurgery. The tube is very small and this makes it possible to make a better connection. Just connecting the two ends of the

tube (vas) that have been severed is not enough. Even with good surgery not every man will be able afterward to produce enough viable sperm to produce a pregnancy.

So I think men must still consider a vasectomy a permanent form of sterility. But perhaps as high as 50 percent of men become fertile again after the microsurgical technique. It is not any more painful (which means minimal) than a vasectomy, but the procedure is longer and more difficult to perform.

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Sale Price \$68

Kmart Front Disc Brake Special
For many American cars—light trucks and imports higher.

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1" piston, many U.S. foreign cars

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Heavy-duty Arrestor Muffler Installed

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Helps Save Gas
Clears carburetor, keeps valves clean, helps improve mileage.

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On Sale Thru Jan. 16

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Services Include:

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39c
Plus 40 Bonus Bucks

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Soft 1 lb.

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Plus 20 Bonus Bucks

IGA

1 lb.

COTTAGE CHEESE
39c
Plus 60 Bonus Bucks

IGA

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PORK CHOPS Loin Half \$1.19 lb.
RIB CHOPS Center Cut \$1.39 lb.
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COUNTRY PRIDE

FRYER THIGHS . 59¢ lb.
FRYER DRUMSTICKS 69¢ lb.
FRYER BREASTS . 99¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE Tablerite

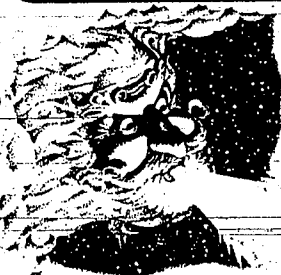
CROSS RIB ROASTS

\$1.69 lb.

Lean & Tender

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BAR-S-BACON 1 lb. pkg. \$1.59 lb.
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CHEESE SLICES Kraft Stack-pak 16 oz. \$2.59 pkg.

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"AA" Large doz.

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Soft 1 lb.

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Nico 'N Soft
Ass't. & White 4-roll

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Tree Top
46 oz.

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2 for 89¢

DETERGENT Porex Heavy Duty 72 oz. \$2.19
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7 GRAIN BREAD ... 99¢

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JERSEY GLOVES 99¢
 Ed Lined

JERSEY GLOVES \$1.59



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APPLES 4/ \$1.00 lbs.

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TWIN FALLS
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TWIN FALLS
Williams IGA Foodliner



The Green Thumb by George Abraham

Swedish Ivy termed most popular, durable of all hanging plants

Times-News correspondent

Hanging baskets indoors are grown more today than ever because they take so little space.

Also the selection is better than ever. The most popular and durable of all hanging plants is probably the Swedish Ivy (Plectranthus). It's neither an ivy nor Swedish but that's not important when you look at the leaves. They are dark metallic green, with a thick, leathery feel.

The variegated form is even prettier. It tolerates poor conditions, but does best in medium light and with constant moisture. If you grow it scraggly, cut branches back and root them in tap water. Bronzy foliage could mean a lack of boron. Add 1 tablespoon of household borax to a gallon of water and spray once a month or so.

Another tough, popular hanging basket item is the airplane plant, also called Spiderplant or *Chlorophytum*. It has long, straplike leaves, some green, with some white stripes down the center. Its runners produce small "spiders" or baby plants at their tips. These can be cut off and planted to start new ones. Or you can leave them on for hanging effect.

Wandering Jew (*Tradescantia zebrina*) has attractive foliage and is easy to grow. Vines often become too long, but they may easily be snipped off and rooted in tap water.

Another easy one is the strawberry geranium (*Saxifraga*) being neither a strawberry nor a geranium. It too produces small baby plants at their tips. It likes good light and cool house temperature. There are dozens of others, but none is easier to grow than these.

Best watering can be accomplished by taking down the plants and soaking them thoroughly.

DRY TIPS OF PALMS

Most palms grown as house plants often develop dry, scorched tips. This scorching can be blamed on fertilizer salt burn, dry soil, dry air or plants growing too close to radiators.

If brown tips occur take a razor blade and cut out the discolored area. A sharp blade leaves a hairline scar that's hardly noticeable. Most palms like medium amount of light with a temperature range of 60 to 80 degrees F.

Lower than 60 is apt to cause leaves to yellow. Wash leaves with soap and water to remove dust and prevent buildup of mites, scale or mealybugs.

NOWS THE TIME TO ... Air-layer tall house plants such as *Dracaena*, *Ficus* and *Dumbcane*. Rotate your house plants every week so plants will be symmetrical. Try growing paper-white narcissus indoors. Spray evergreens with an anti-desiccant spray on mild days (above 40 degrees F.). Think about having the best garden ever in '82.

GREEN THUMB QUIZ: Are all radishes red or pink?

Answer: There are white ones and black ones, too.

MOLES

This seems like a poor time to talk about moles, but they're busy making tunnels in your lawn now. Actually, they do little harm except by feeding on some roots and making ridges.

Over 98 percent of their diet consists of grubs, worms and insects. So, actually, moles are beneficial. About the only thing you can do now is to forget them until spring. Your lawn may be a mess after the snow goes, but if the ridges are rolled and grass seed sowed, you won't see much evidence of moles.

There are traps and poisonous baits many use. You can resort to grub killing pesticides, working on the theory that if you get rid of the moles' food supply, you get rid of moles.

It's really not that simple. Most people are content to live with the mole problem and decide to let the moles go to work on their grubs. Skunks and birds mess up the lawn in their search for grubs for food.

GROW PEARS

Probably the easiest of all backyard fruits to grow is the pear. They don't have the insect or disease problems apples have. One pear tree usually cannot pollinate itself, so plant two different varieties for cross pollination.

You can buy dwarf pear trees budded on quince root stock with ultimate height of 8 to 10 feet. Pears were known during the Stone Age. In the 1850s fierce competition among the French aristocracy led to a rash of pear breeding contests. This quest resulted in scores of new varieties known in the U.S.

Bartlett is one of the best to grow, ripening in late August. Others include Clapp's Favorite, Seckel (small fruit ideal for canning), Bosc and

D'Anjou. Study your nursery catalogs for further descriptions of varieties.

ROSARY VINE

The Rosary Vine (*Ceropegia*) makes a fine trailing plant with heart-shaped leaves. Give it bright light and protection from direct sun. Allow soil to dry down at least 1 inch between thorough waterings. Best temperature is around 70 degrees, but it will tolerate as low as 50 degrees F. Cut back too-long stems and stick these in a pot of perlite for making new plants.

Too much water (poor drainage)

will cause the stems to rot. This succulent vine tolerates dry conditions better than wet ones.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D. R. of Twin Falls: "Some time ago I took your suggestion and used newspapers to grow African violets on. It worked like a charm and do you mind if I tell your readers about it?"

I've been using a fiberglass matting, but noticed it turned green with algae and whitish from fertilizer salts. I got tired of running these through the washing machine so I lined the trays with four thicknesses

of newspapers and placed the pots on them.

I found the papers were as effective as the matting in distributing water and fertilizer evenly. When they get green I simply dispose of them... no more filthy mats to handle and clean.

I call these disposable capillary matting. The papers don't need changing for three months and surprisingly there was no algae in the trays. All I do when the papers are changed is to wipe the trays with household bleach and detergent solution.

My husband was startled and curious to know why little algae (green mold) grew on the paper but thrived on the matting you buy. A chemist friend told him that printer's ink has a certain amount of disinfectant action.

For anyone having trouble growing violets, I recommend newspapers as an easy, neat way to grow good plants."

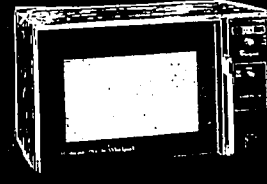

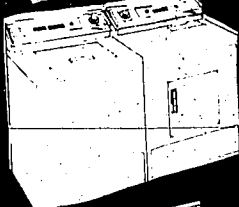
C.G. of Aberdeen: "We have moss on our brick walks and even on our asphalt roof. What can be done?" Moss on brick walks can be burned

off with ammonium sulfate, a high nitrogen fertilizer. Wet the bricks, sprinkle them with the fertilizer and when the moss dies, use a wire brush to remove the dead roots.


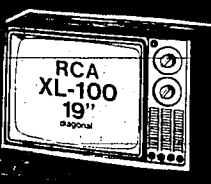
As for the roof, this is a common problem, especially in shaded areas. You might try spraying with an algicide to kill the moss.

Then sweep off the dead portions. In local spots you can gently scrape off the clumps although it will grow back because of moisture. Does anyone have a better solution to this problem on roofs? Please write us.

WHIRLPOOL



RCA



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15-year prison term given in rape incident

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

JEROME — A former Lincoln County man, who last year pleaded guilty to a reduced felony charge stemming from a 1980 rape, was ordered Tuesday to spend 15 years in prison.

The sentence imposed on Dan Lynn Thiemann, 33, was the harshest penalty that district Judge Daniel Meehl could order. Under the sentence, Thiemann would be eligible for an early parole.

Thiemann pleaded guilty on July 28, 1981, to aggravated battery, a charge carrying a maximum 15-year sentence. Thiemann's guilty plea, the result of a plea-bargain agreement, came in the second week of the defendant's rape trial. The plea was entered nearly one year after a 17-year-old Oregon girl was beaten severely and raped in a restroom off I-84, one mile west of the U.S. 30 intersection.

Jerome County sheriff's deputies said Thiemann beat the girl with a pair of pliers before raping her during the early morning hours of July 21, 1980.

The victim later identified Thiemann as her assailant. At the time he pleaded guilty, Thiemann said he could not remember being at the rest stop during the night of the incident. Instead, dreams he had experienced indicated to him that he may have been guilty, he said.

That statement led Meehl to order Thiemann to undergo an psychiatric evaluation, which subsequently concluded that while the defendant exhibited some psychopathic

tendencies, he was capable of assuming responsibility for his actions.

The time spent conducting the evaluation, as well as finding a new set of lawyers for the case, contributed to the five-month delay in sentencing.

Since the trial, the prosecutor in the case, Roger Burdick, has assumed his duties as a magistrate judge. And Thiemann's court-appointed lawyer, William Dailing, has since filed Burdick's job as Jerome County prosecutor.

As such, John Arkoosh was appointed to represent Thiemann, and Jim Jones was appointed special prosecutor for the case.

At his 45-minute sentencing hearing Tuesday, Thiemann repeated his contention that he didn't remember the incident. Arkoosh asked Meehl to take that factor into account, and he requested probation for of his client.

But Jones dismissed that argument, saying that the record indicated a strong possibility that Thiemann would repeat similar offenses if allowed to go free.

Meehl said he was inclined to agree, and he granted Jones's request for a fixed-term sentence.

Although Meehl's decision calls for Thiemann to remain behind bars for the full-length of his sentence, there is a possibility that the state Commission for Pardons and Paroles could commute the sentence.

Later in the day, Jones referred to that possibility at a Boise press conference. Jones, a Republican candidate for attorney general, wants to give the governor the final authority to grant pardons and commute sentences.

State panel approves funds for area tourism promotion

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

BOISE — Magic Valley communities will receive more than \$75,000 from a newly established state fund to promote tourism.

The state Travel and Convention Industry Committee, meeting Tuesday in Boise, approved all three grants proposed by the Magicland Regional Travel Committee, according to Deborah George, the executive director of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

Funding for the projects comes from a 2-percent tax on the sale of hotel, motel and campground accommodations approved by the 1981 Legislature.

The first grant for \$38,500 will be

used to prepare a brochure promoting tourism opportunities in all eight counties in the region.

In addition, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will receive \$13,500 to produce brochures and a folder to build tourism in the Twin Falls area.

And the Sun Valley-Ketchum chamber will receive a grant for \$24,315 to complete a four-seasons brochure and to prepare cooperative advertising materials for the resort area.

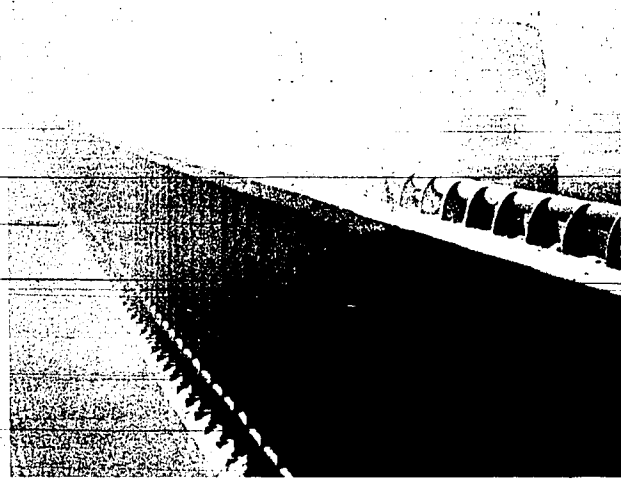
Full-color ads, co-sponsored by businesses such as art galleries and guide services, have been targeted by the Sun Valley-Ketchum chamber for placement in specialty magazines, George said.

The idea for printing 100,000 brochures promoting year-round rec-

reational opportunities arose from a survey that showed the average occupancy in Blaine County lodges to be only 30 percent, she said. The resort area reaches full capacity only twice a year — at Christmas and in February.

The Magicland committee failed better than the other five regions, receiving a total of eight grants awarded. George said committee members were saying privately that the amount of money anticipated from the first year of the tax has dropped from \$1.9 million to \$1.2 million or less.

Funding for the resort advertising campaign was reduced from \$48,000 to \$38,500, she said, so the chamber will have to scale down its program from an estimated 15 special-interest ads to seven or eight.



The Perrine Bridge seemed to vanish into thin air as dense fog covered Twin Falls Tuesday.

Fogbound

Tuesday's mist meant misery for motorists

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fog hung over the Magic Valley on Tuesday, adding one more disadvantage to motorists attempting to cope with icy highways.

Officials at the state Division of Highways district office in Shoshone reported fog, snow and icy spots on most major highways between Shoshone and the Utah and Nevada state lines.

In most areas visibility was less than a half-mile, but Idaho State Police officers in Twin Falls said there had been no serious accidents.

Numerous "slide-offs" were reported and tow-truck firms were busy. But ISP officers said "business" was running about the same

as it had during the past two weeks.

Blowing snow also was reported on highways in the areas of both the Utah and Nevada state lines.

Fog was reported from Twin Falls to the Utah line on I-84 and to the Nevada line on U.S. 93. Fog was heavy in the Bliss-to-Boise area, but state highway officials in Shoshone did not list fog as a problem north of Shoshone.

Floyd Dayley, the director of the Twin Falls Highway District, said Tuesday was not a slack time for his crews, even though all district roads finally were open.

A plow was sent to the Berger area Tuesday morning, he said, after the office received reports of drifting there Monday night and Tuesday. It also was drifting in the Rogerson-to-Jarbridge area and around Roseworth, Dayley said.

Otherwise, he said, his crews were continuing to widen and improve those roads that were just pushed open last week in an effort to get all of the roads passable.

Dayley said another two to three inches of snow had fallen at the Magic Mountain ski area, and a plow also was working there Tuesday to clear the new snow and improve turn-arounds and parking areas.

The National Weather Service says that the fog, along with continued snow flurries, may stay in the area through Thursday, as will the winds.

That combination of climatic factors is keeping temperatures fairly stable but in the low range. Overnight lows were predicted to be in the 10- to 15-degree range, with highs of 20 to 25 degrees.

Few flights forced away

Airport keeps runways clear

By MARTIN J. TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite what is shaping up as a severe winter, only a handful of scheduled passenger flights have been forced away from the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

Four or five Republic Airlines flights have been delayed from the Twin Falls airport in the last two weeks. And all of those delays stemmed from weather and not snow-blocked runways, members of the Airport Advisory Commission

were told Tuesday.

The latest delour occurred Tuesday, when visibility of less than an eighth of a mile forced a Republic flight to continue to Salt Lake City, said airport manager Harry Merrick.

Last week, heavy crosswinds kept several Republic flights from arriving at the airport. But overall, Merrick said he was pleased with the performance. Runways have been kept clear. The three men on the airport's runway staff have accumulated as much as 55 hours of overtime per month in order to keep the runways clear, he said.

In addition, an estimated 80 yards of

sand have been used on the runway. The sand is made from crushed lava rock and is more effective than river bottom sand, Merrick said.

In other matters, the airport commission recommended that Twin Falls City Council formally adopt cleanup fees for most types of airport usage. The increases already have been implemented, Merrick said.

Under the rates, the rent charged for space inside the airport terminal increased 12 percent, while the charge for rental space at the airport grounds went up one-cent per square foot.

Honey extractor, beauty shop OK'd

City P&Z grants permits for home businesses

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two persons wishing to engage in home occupations received permits from the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday night.

The commission authorized Zandy T. Harper to operate a honey-extraction service when he moves to a residence at 410 Grandview Drive N. The property is not inside the city but is in the city's area of impact. Therefore, a special-use permit allowing a home occupation still is required.

Persons who testified at Tuesday's public hearing included Noah Oliver, who farms near the Grandview Drive site.

"What if I end up with a bunch of dead bees in my field?" asked Oliver. He said he was concerned about potential liability in the event that his insecticides harmed Harper's bees.

Oliver also said he was concerned that the number of bees at Harper's residence could become undesirable large.

Harper said he intends to keep relatively few bees at his home, since the majority are kept on rural lands. He also said he would not hold neighbors liable if damage occurred.

The commission granted Harper a permit on the conditions that he will keep no more than four hives at his residence and will install a curb, gutter and sidewalk next to his property. Deferral of construction will be allowed, however.

Harper must install the improvements because he plans to erect a 20-by-20-foot building to house his business.

Also Tuesday night, Lorina Osborn received a special-use permit that will allow her to operate a one-chair beauty salon at her home in Cameo Mobile Home Park off Caswell Avenue West. The only testimony was Osborn's brief explanation of what she plans to do.

Other action Tuesday included the approval of two requests for setback variances. One involves the construction of an auto transmission shop off Blue Lakes Boulevard, just north of East Five Points. The other request stemmed from Idaho Frozen Foods' plan to install canopies over unloading bays.

Jerome Chamber to move for City hall renovation

By LAURIE MASHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will soon be moving out of City Hall.

The chamber has held an office in the building since 1975, but Ethel Nelson, the association's secretary-treasurer, said the Jerome City Council asked the chamber in early December to move so that the building can be remodeled.

Mayor Ralph Peters said the city is trying to cut down on heating costs by replacing the building's central heating system with heat pumps so that only one or two rooms can be heated without having to heat the entire building.

One of the heat pumps will be installed in the room where the Chamber of Commerce is now located.

The chamber's Board of Directors decided Tuesday morning to move to the second floor of the Heiss Building, which is located at the intersection of Main Street and Lincoln Avenue.

Nelson said that the council did not give the chamber a specific deadline for moving, but the board plans to meet again in the near future to decide when to start

relocating. "I'm really going to miss it (City Hall)," Nelson said. "I always appreciated the close association with the Mayor and councilmen when they were passing through."

Nelson said that the city previously rented a room to the chamber for \$50 a month.

The chamber now will pay \$50 a month at its new location.

The board looked at several different offices, but must be roomier than necessary, Nelson said.

"I really like this one," Nelson said. "It has an antique look and textured wallpaper."

The room became available because the Idaho Housing Authority has moved downstairs, Nelson said.

The Board of Directors also appointed a nominating committee Tuesday morning to look for three new members.

Bob Cochran, Charles Correll and Chuck Marshall, former Chamber of Commerce presidents, will be seeking six candidates to run for three vacancies on the board. The election will be held in March.

Nelson said the positions are open because Cochran, Wayne Carleton and Ray Leavitt are all finishing three-year terms.

Canyon subdivision proposals mark county P&Z agenda

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Proposals for two subdivisions are scheduled to be heard Thursday by Twin Falls County zoning officials.

If approved, the subdivisions would be located in the Snake River Canyon near Filer and Hagerman.

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled to review the plans at its monthly meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

No public hearings are scheduled to be held at that time before the zoning board. Instead, zoning officials will conduct preliminary sessions into the

two subdivision proposals.

The first proposal has been submitted by Roy Byland for 88 residential lots on a 122-acre parcel located on the Crystal Springs Orchard, approximately five miles north of Filer.

Since the land is located in an outdoor recreational zone, a subdivision in that area could be accepted by the board. But that doesn't prevent the zoning board from holding a public hearing on the issue, said Ed Woods, county zoning administrator.

The second proposal involves a 73-acre parcel originally included in the proposed Thousand Waters planned unit development. The J.R. Simplot Co. has purchased the parcel, located approximately five miles south of Hagerman, and intends to develop it as a standard subdivision.

Simplot's plans are similar to those submitted last year by the Thousand Waters developers.

Thousand Waters backers had sought permission to develop 52½ acres of their project as a standard subdivision. Simplot officials will seek the same authority.

Under the terms of the original PUD, the developers agreed to provide sewer and water systems. As a standard subdivision, those systems would not be provided by the developers and individual lot owners would be responsible for making their own sewer and water system arrangements.

The zoning board tabled the developers' request in October 1981, and no final action has been scheduled.

Obituaries

Clyde Dayley

RUPERT — Clyde Dayley, 81, of Rupert, died Monday morning in Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness.

He was born on Aug. 7, 1900, at Onley, Idaho. He married Clara Martindale. They were later divorced. He married Betty Martindale on July 2, 1936, at Rupert. She died Feb. 23, 1975. He worked as a sheep-shearer and carpenter most of his life.

Surviving are: a son, William C. Dayley of Napa, Calif.; five brothers, Clifford Dayley of Richfield, Clarence Dayley of Buhl, Ernie Dayley of Painesville, Minn., Cecil Dayley of Buhl and Kenneth Dayley of Versailles, Ky.; a sister, Mrs. Earl (Elva) Evans of Buhl; two grandsons, William Kenneth Dayley and Ward Christopher Dayley, both of San Jose, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister and a daughter.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in McCollister's Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel on Thursday from 2 to 8 p.m. and on Friday prior to the services.

Frederick W. Bertsch

TWIN FALLS — Frederick Walker Bertsch, 54, of Green Valley, Piz, former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday in the Eldorado Hospital at Tucson, Ariz.

He was born in Ong, Neb., on Mar. 3, 1908, and came to Idaho in 1937. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1927. He married Della Dyer in July 1932. She died Jan. 14, 1975. He later married Susan Ogden.

He enlisted in the Army in 1944, serving in Europe during World War II and also in the Korean conflict. He retired in 1966 as a lieutenant colonel, moving to Sierra Vista and Green Valley, Ariz. He was the only member of the Sierra Vista Elks Lodge.

Surviving are: his wife, Susan Ogden; a son, Don Bertsch, and a daughter, Wilma Watson, both of Twin Falls; two nieces; three nephews; and four stepdaughters, Susan McGill of Long Beach, Calif., Marjorie McGill of Reno, Nev., and Betsy Zuck, all of El Paso, Tex. He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Fort Huachuca Cemetery in Arizona with full military rites conducted by the VFW and Elks Lodge No. 2065. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund or a favorite charity.

Verna C. Harrison

TWIN FALLS — Verna C. Harrison, 92, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning in a local nursing home following an extended illness.

She was born on May 8, 1889, in Salina, Kan. She was a member and past matron of the Glens Ferry Chapter of Order of Eastern Star. She had lived in Twin Falls since 1969. She was married to Benjamin F. Harrison, in 1912 in Colorado. He preceded her in death in 1958.

Surviving are: a son, Benjamin F. Harrison Jr. of Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Stella Troutbridge of Boise; two sisters, B.F. Carothers of Colo. Calif., and G.F. Carothers of Gig Harbor, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie McHugh of Rapid City, S.D., and Fern Lakow of Monrovia, Calif.; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death, in addition to her husband, by a son and a daughter.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday at Morris Hill Cemetery in Boise. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Robert W. McNeil

TWIN FALLS — Robert W. "Bob" McNeil, 47, of Twin Falls, died Monday at his home, following a short illness. He was born on Oct. 18, 1934, at Buhl. He attended schools in Buhl and moved to Twin Falls in 1953. He worked for

Parish Laundry and then for Ida-Gem Creameries for 18½ years until illness forced his retirement. He was a member of the LDS Church in Twin Falls. He was married to Shirley Souper on March 25, 1956, at Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two children, Shawn McNeil of Twin Falls and Sheldon McNeil of Jordan, Idaho; two brothers, Lester "J.R." McNeil of Eden, and Leroy McNeil of Twin Falls; a sister, Mrs. Charles (Ratso) Mattice, of Twin Falls; and a granddaughter. Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. on Thursday in the First Ward LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard, with James W. Hart officiating. Friends may call today and Thursday morning at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, and from 1 p.m. until time of service at the church.

Edna Coffman Snavely

SHOSHONE — Edna C. Coffman Snavely, 84, of Las Vegas, Nev., former Richfield and Shoshone resident, died Monday at the home of her son in Las Vegas, following a lingering illness.

She was born on Oct. 8, 1897, at Buckheart, Mo. She married Angus C. Coffman at Denlow, Mo., on Mar. 12, 1916. He died in 1963. She married Alva B. Snavely at Ava, Mo., on Oct. 8, 1962. He died in 1980.

She had lived in Missouri and Illinois before coming to Idaho in 1935. She lived in Richfield and Shoshone until 1960, when she returned to Douglas County, Mo., and lived there until April 1981, at which time she moved to Las Vegas. She belonged to the Baptist Church and was a former member of the Opal Rebekah Lodge in Shoshone.

Surviving are: two sons, Lloyd E. Coffman of Pine Grove, Calif., and Norman R. Coffman of Las Vegas; a daughter, Ruby V. Shiltor of Glens Ferry; two brothers, Virgil Pierce of Montpelier, Mo., and Doyle Pierce of Birch Creek, Mo.; a sister, Bessie Ledgewood of Wyoming, Mo.; 13 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; a stepdaughter and stepgrandchildren in Missouri. She was preceded in death by a son, a sister and a brother.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone with Pastor Robert Brackney officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel on Thursday and prior to services on Friday.

Emery Woodruff

BULH — Emery Woodruff, 70, of Buhl, died Friday at his home.

He was born on April 18, 1911, at Cheney, Wash. He moved with his parents to the Buhl area when he was a year old. He attended schools at Deep Creek and graduated from Buhl High School in 1929. He married Myra Lee Whitmore. She died in 1978. He served on the Deep Creek school board for many years and was a member of the Lucerne Grange. He farmed in the Deep Creek area and operated the Black Bear Grocery Store until his retirement. He was a member of the Buhl Christian Church.

Surviving are: his son Keith Woodruff of Boulder City, Nev.; a daughter, Wanda Blackmer of Tucson, Ariz.; a brother, Earl Woodruff of Buhl; three sisters, Mrs. Goldie Goff of Buhl, Mrs. Gordon (Lenora) Merrill and Mrs. Gordon (Jewel) Baughman, both of Beaverton, Ore.; and seven grand-children.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the First Christian Church in Buhl with Rev. John Freeman officiating. Private burial will be in the West Buhl Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the First Christian Church in Buhl or the Senior Citizens.

Charles Haynes

BULH — Charles Haynes, 76, of Buhl, died Monday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

He was born on Sept. 4, 1905, at Ava, Mo. He married Ruby Hampton at Ava on Dec. 8, 1928. They moved to Texas where they lived until 1932. They moved to the Twin Falls area in 1934, where he

worked for Morrison-Knudsen Construction Co. In 1941, they moved to Ogden, Utah, where he was employed at Hill Air Force Base. They moved to Buhl in 1946, where he was employed by the Bunting Tractor Co., until his retirement.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; a daughter, Mrs. Don (Doris) Bowan of Buhl and Haley; three granddaughters; two grandsons; 11 great-grandchildren; a brother, James Haynes of Yaltona, Wash.; and a sister, Mrs. Bessie Mounce of America Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and three sisters.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call all day today until 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.

Walter J. Rice

TWIN FALLS — Walter J. Rice, 59, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born on Oct. 16, 1922, at Rupert. During his youth he lived in Halley and Minidoka. He was a veteran, having served in the U.S. Army. He married Edna Dorothy Brown on Nov. 24, 1945, at Elko, Nev. He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad for 40 years, the last 30 years in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Brady W. Rice of Meridian and Brian J. Rice of Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. John C. Teresa Prescott of East Wenatchee, Wash.; eight sisters, Mrs. Glena (Dolly) Dowell, Mrs. Lavern (LaVeta) Montgomery, Mrs. Ruby Hulton, Mrs. Iris Olsen, Mrs. Chuck (Dorothy) Friesberg, Mrs. Rupert, Mrs. Emmett (Clara) Stokken of Cave Junction, Ore., Mrs. Olive J. Short, Big Pine, Calif., and Mrs. Tom (Bonnie) Urban of San Jose, Calif.; three grandchildren, Shelley and Randy Rice and Christina Miller. He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert with Bishop Eldon N. Chandler officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert cemetery with military graveside rites under the direction of the Paul American Legion Post. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Thursday.

Amelia Powers

BURLEY — Amelia Powers, 74, of Burley, died Tuesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Payette Mortuary.

Susan Roberson Pratt

BLISS — Susan Roberson Pratt, 61, of Bliss, former Glens Ferry resident, died Saturday in a Gooding hospital of natural causes.

She was born on Sept. 24, 1920, at Brunau Hot Springs. She graduated from high school in Montpelier and served in the Army during World War II. She married William Pratt on Oct. 6, 1942, at Elko, Nev. They lived in Glens Ferry from 1962 until 1978. She worked as a waitress. She was a member of Glens Ferry American Legion Post No. 57, American Legion Auxiliary of John Ragan Post No. 2, and was a past president of the Union Pacific Old Timers.

Surviving are: her husband of Gooding; a daughter, Mary I. Bright of Bliss; a son, Charles Leibold of Anchorage, Alaska; four sisters, Viola Allison of Hammel, Goldie Healey of Glens Ferry, Ethel Belle of Klamath Falls, Ore., and Marie Ann Giver of Pleasant Grove, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Brunau Legion Hall with graveside military rites by Brunau American Legion Post No. 81. Burial will be in Hot Springs Cemetery at Brunau, under the direction of Summers Funeral Home of Boise.

Food for kids keyed fraud

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman charged with using fraud to obtain unemployment benefits pleaded guilty Monday, but said that she committed the offense because she didn't have enough money to feed her three children.

Lynda Hill, 35, claimed unemployment benefits while she worked for Idaho Frozen Foods and Roger Brothers Seed Co. during a five-month span in 1979.

Appearing in Fifth District Court, she told Judge Daniel Mehl that she felt compelled to seek the payments because she couldn't feed her children on her income. She said she was not receiving any child-support payments.

County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan

said his investigation verified the woman's story. Since this was Hill's first criminal offense, DeHaan recommended probation, with the condition that she be required to pay restitution for the unemployment funds.

Hill's lawyer, public defender Mike Weitz, said his client was willing to make the payments.

Mehl ordered a two-year, withheld judgment. If she successfully completes her probation, Hill's felony conviction will be erased. In addition, Mehl ordered officials to determine how much restitution Hill can afford.

In other district court cases Monday:

• A man extradited from California

last month pleaded guilty to forging a \$5,000 check. Marino Tomas Jr., 35, is charged with cashing the check and placing the funds in a local bank on Oct. 7.

Mehl ordered a presentence investigation and returned Tomas to the county jail, where he is being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

• James A. Olsen, 21, of Coedwouley, Wash., faces spending up to five years in the state penitentiary for selling one ounce of marijuana for \$55 to a police informant on Dec. 4. Olsen pleaded guilty to the charge.

Mehl ordered a presentence investigation and continued Olsen's release on a \$1,000 bond.

Two arrested for cocaine possession

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men were arrested Saturday and charged with possession of cocaine, with intent to sell.

Twin Falls police and state narcotics officers arrested Kevin Scott Wilson, 22, and Jeffrey Lee Campbell, 25, at the Holiday Inn. Twin Falls police said the arrests were made after a packet of cocaine was found in a room at the motel.

The two men have been released on bond, set by magistrate Judge Michael Redman at \$1,500 for Wilson and \$500 for Campbell.

Courthouse will be closed during auditor's funeral

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Courthouse will be closed at noon today for the funeral of county Auditor Joy McClure.

McClure, who had been auditor since July 1973, died Saturday. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. in the Shoshone Baptist Church.

The Lincoln County Commission approved of the Courthouse closure at its meeting Monday. In other business, the commissioners agreed to seek applications to replace Linda Stevenson, who was the deputy clerk in the auditor's

August 2000.

The commissioners also are seeking a new weed supervisor.

Wayne Sorenson gave the commission his resignation Monday after a leave of absence.

Carl Penitentiary of North Shoshone was appointed to the county Planning and Zoning Commission to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Oscar Kerner. Planning and zoning members Lowell Maughan of the Kamia area and Kathy Laudert from Richfield were reappointed.

Two pairs of skis reported stolen from Boise man

TWIN FALLS — A Boise man told Twin Falls police Tuesday that someone stole his skis while he was at Canyon Springs Inn off Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Dave Pearson said two pairs of skis, valued at \$1,000, were taken from the ski rack on the top of his car while it was parked at the motel. The theft occurred between 7:30 p.m. Monday and 1:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Judge rejects delaying trial of suit over computer claims

TWIN FALLS — A computer company that has been sued by a Twin Falls businessman lost its attempt to delay the trial a fourth time.

Judge Daniel Mehl denied the request Monday in Fifth District Court. The trial, pitting Twin Falls motorcycle dealer Gary Oliver against the Detroit-based Burroughs Corp., is now scheduled to begin Jan. 27.

Oliver first brought suit against the company about three years ago, claiming the company's B-500 computer could not perform as promised. He sued Burroughs for \$835,000 to compensate for alleged losses to his business during the two years he spent trying to get the computer to work.

Steve McCormick, a Chicago lawyer representing Burroughs, told Mehl that his wife is expecting their first child the day after the trial is scheduled to begin. For that reason, and because not all pretrial exchanges of information have been completed between the company and Oliver, he asked for a 30-day delay. Oliver's lawyer, Thomas Stephan, argued that his client already has waited three years for the case to begin. Three previous delays, all granted at Burroughs' request, were accompanied by statements from the court that that delay should be the last.

Also, a 30-day delay probably would turn into a three-month or longer delay before the court and the lawyers

could schedule time to try the case, Stephan said.

Mehl agreed with Stephan. "Mr. Oliver does deserve his day in court," the judge said.

The judge said his ruling might have been different if McCormick were not from a large firm that has other lawyers familiar with the case.

Obesity and Chiropractic

by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

OBESITY frequently is a result of glandular malfunction. Most cases of obesity rest upon a basis of disturbed metabolism. This may take the form of improper digestion. In such cases the digestive system fails in its function of breaking down the food, or there can be glandular malfunction — an insufficient secretion of thyroid, in the substance that burns fats and sugars, to convert them into energy. Sometimes the physical structure of the body is improper functioning of the digestive system, of the pituitary gland or of the pituitary gland all have a common cause, of which the original trouble can be traced to some impediment of the nerve supply to one or two or all of them.

Your doctor of chiropractic directs his work to the restoration of a normal flow of vital energy over the nerves and gradually re-creates the bodily metabolism. At the same time he will want to adjust the food intake.

One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0521.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL	MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted Mrs. Clifton Clayton, Monica Phipps, Alpha Venable, Arlene Grose, Eldon Murray, William Humphries, Stella Camero and Mary Thelma Olson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Chris Adamson of Rock Springs, Wyo.; Mrs. Randy Lee of Richfield; Kenneth C. West of Kimberly; Pearl DeHann of Gooding; Hope Tubb of Rupert; Mrs. David Lockwood of Hansen; Thomas H. Johnson and Blanche E. Smith, both of Buhl; Erin Cassa of Jackson, Nev.; and Timothy Junkert of Jerome.	Admitted Claudia Montgomery of Boise; Patricia Quintana, Arthur Parton, Mary May, Veniece Copeland and Fred Grocki, all of Rupert; and John Stamper of Burley.
Discharged Mrs. David Anderson and daughter, Eugene LaVelle, Kenneth McVey, Mrs. Rick Murray, Harold Olson and Bonnie White, all of Twin Falls; Thomas Dennis, Brandon Johnson and Jeffery Spencer, all of Jerome; Mrs. Wayne Joutin of Filer; Mrs. James Kimball and Mrs. Richard A. Frazier, both of Buhl; Mrs. Albert Lyan of Hazelton; and Mrs. Douglas Strucek and son of Kimberly.	Discharged Chris Farmworth and Charles Stein, both of Richfield; Evelyn Jensen, Nikole McMillin, Kenny Morrison, Roy Ness, Jesse Wilson, and Lulu White, all of Jerome.
Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kerbs of Castleford and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Brush of Jerome.	Gooding County Memorial Agatha Wolford, Dorothy Boulware, Jackie Westmoreland and Mrs. Harry Stockdale, all of Gooding; Mrs. Richard Robertson of King Hill.

Crimestoppers

Crimestoppers, a weekly feature of the Times-News, is sponsored by the Twin Falls Police Department and the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. For more information about crime prevention, call the police department at 733-0660, or Bob Prescott at 733-6633.




MAGIC VALLEY'S ICE BREAKER SALE

WE'RE BREAKING THE ICE AND HEATING UP SALES TO GIVE YOU ...

RED HOT BARGAINS ALL OVER THE MAGIC VALLEY!!

Watch for this Event Thursday!



NCAA gets total control of TV rights

HOUSTON (UPI) — Schools belonging to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tuesday resoundingly voted to give the organization constitutional powers over football television contracts, but conceded an unhappy minority of major football schools a new role in the process over those contracts.

Votes on the controversial television property rights issues went on as scheduled on the second day of the 76th annual NCAA convention — one day after NCAA lawyers obtained a court order overturning another court order obtained by the University of Texas which had temporarily blocked the critical votes.

A Texas-sponsored amendment to the NCAA constitution, known as amendment 36, was handily defeated. It would have established each school's right to television money from its own football games.

Meanwhile, the membership displayed its tight-money policies and its reluctance to allow athletes more financial aid with a series of votes which turned back efforts to spend more money in athletic departments.

On the key television-rights amendments, Nos. 45, 46 and 47, there were only a handful of dissenting votes. Last-minute amendments excluding pay and subscription television from the NCAA's control were overwhelmingly rejected.

Committee on Television member Cedric Dempsey, athletic director at the University of Houston, said the television amendments which passed defined the NCAA's powers in that area.

"The amendments that were passed clarified the concepts under which the television committee had been working for some time," said Dempsey. "The amendments allow us to develop those concepts without fear problems of authority."

Despite passage of a resolution by the entire association giving the major football schools of Division I-A voting rights over television contracts for the first time, University of Texas faculty representative L.O. (Tom) Morgan said his school probably would pursue its lawsuit to establish its own property rights over the televising of its games.

"We will not drop it," he said. "At least at the moment we won't drop it. I

haven't talked to the administration, but my feeling is we will move ahead."

He surprised the NCAA Monday by serving it with a court order blocking voting on the three television amendments. His school felt passage of those amendments would be too tough for individual schools to establish television property rights.

Only quick action by NCAA lawyers allowed the order to be overturned. The 900-member NCAA historically has been controlled by schools without intercollegiate football or with small programs, and the major football schools argue that since they generate the revenue from televising football they should dictate policy in that area.

In the last year those angry schools have succeeded in getting the top Division I-A pared to fewer than 100 members and in gaining the 1-A voting right over television contracts.

The NCAA constitution will now read, after inclusion of amendment 47, that "the Association shall control all forms of the telecasting, cablecasting or otherwise televising of the intercollegiate football games of member institutions during the traditional fall season."

In other action, the NCAA kept tight control over regulations governing spending and remuneration to athletes but made it easier for those athletes to change schools.

The delegates eased restrictions for those athletes who wish to transfer to a different school if their original school is placed on NCAA probation.

The NCAA approved a transfer waiver rule making the athlete eligible immediately at the new school.

That waiver rule is not retroactive so players at schools such as Wichita State, which has recently been placed on probation by the NCAA, are not eligible for immediate transfer.

The new rule could serve as a deterrent against NCAA recruiting violations because if a school is placed on probation it could cause the instant loss of some or all of its team.

On another topic concerning basketball schools on probation, the NCAA ruled that those schools will no longer be eligible for network television appearances unless that school already has a contract in hand.



Winning form

Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark navigates the slalom course Tuesday on his way to victory in competition at Bad Wiessee, West Germany. The win was the 64th World Cup triumph for the

25-year-old who has dominated World Cup skiing for seven years. His time was one minute, 38.96 seconds. Phil Mahre of the United States was third. For Details see page D6.

Local skiing conditions remain excellent

TWIN FALLS — Ski resorts around Magic Valley continue to report excellent skiing with several inches of new snow and all reported clear sunny weather during most of Tuesday.

Pomerelle and Sun Valley report good crowds taking advantage of the daily operations while Soldier and Magic Mountain are back on regular Wednesday through Sunday operations.

Sun Valley reported no new snow Tuesday, but listed 65 inches at the top

of Baldy, 60 inches at the mid-point and 50 inches on the valley floor.

Skies were clear Tuesday until late afternoon when a few clouds rolled in. Daytime temperatures are 15 to 20 degrees and winds about 15 to 20 mph.

Magic Mountain reported two to three inches of new snow Tuesday morning with 86 inches at the top, 59 at the bottom and clear sunny weather most of the day. Skies were clear and sunny during the early part

of the day with some clouds in the afternoon.

Pomerelle had three inches of new snow Tuesday with 146 inches total depth at the top of the mountain and 85 inches at the lodge. The weather was clear and sunny during the morning with clouds and more snow falling by late afternoon. The resort operates daily and offers night skiing from 4:30 to 10 p.m. each night except Sunday.

No report was available from Soldier Mountain Tuesday.

Anderson Bengals' QB feels strong, ready to play

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson took time out from his Super Bowl preparations Tuesday to pick up another award and give NFL defenses the bad news.

"I think I have plenty of time left. I think I can play five or six more years," said the 32-year-old Anderson, who was voted the Most Valuable Player in the NFL for the 1981 season by the Professional Football Writers of America. Anderson, in his 11th pro season, guided the Bengals to a 12-4 record this season and the first Super Bowl berth in their 14-year history.

"I'm only 32 years old and I haven't had any real serious physical injuries," he said. "Nine of my 11 years have been relatively injury-free. I broke a hand one season and that affected me all year. Last season I hurt my knee by stretching some ligaments in it in our last exhibition game. It was a freak accident and then I aggravated that injury twice more. I went nine years without being hurt — then I get three like that in one season."

Anderson, who was instrumental in engineering the Bengals to the AFC title with their 27-7 victory over the San Diego Chargers last Sunday in Cincinnati, flew in to receive the writers' Schick Trophy at a press luncheon.

In winning his third NFL passing title, Anderson led all quarterbacks with a 98.5 passing performance in the league's evaluation system. He completed 300 passes in 479 attempts for a 62.6 percentage, which was best in the AFC, and threw for 3,754 yards and 29 touchdowns.

"This is along way from Moline, Ill.," he said. "I haven't sat down and reflected on the season yet but I'm sure it'll come. There were two major factors for our turnaround this year. (Coach) Forrest Gregg came to Cincinnati and made a big impact. He brought discipline and organization."

"We also became more comfortable with the system that he put in. We got the feel of it late last year."

The Bengals finished 6-10 last season in Gregg's first year with the club but Anderson said he knew progress was being made.

"We've had no problems with discipline, whatsoever," said Anderson.

One baseball star rises, others remind us of their luster

Mets select CSI's McCammon in 1st round

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — It didn't take very long for the first College of Southern Idaho baseball player to be selected in the annual major league winter free agent amateur draft Tuesday.

The New York Mets, "picking sixth in the first round of the "regular" phase for players not previously selected, chose CSI's Tim McCammon, a sophomore from Idaho Falls.

To CSI Coach Jim Walker's knowledge, McCammon is the highest Golden Eagle selection ever.

"It's a real honor (for McCammon) to be the No. 6 pick in the entire draft," Walker said. "We've had a lot of first-rounders, but they've been like No. 21 or 22."

"I had heard that I might go in the first round," McCammon said. "I knew the Mets were pretty interested."

The 26 major-league clubs went

through only two rounds of the regular and secondary (for players previously chosen) phases Tuesday. Drafting will continue today and Thursday, and Walker believes that several more Golden Eagles will be selected.

New York drafted the right-handed McCammon as a pitcher, though he has not performed competitively on the mound since his high school days, when he was a highly regarded pitching prospect.

Walker, who used McCammon as a first baseman last season, will restore McCammon to hurling duties this spring. The prospect anticipates no problems due to pitching inactivity.

"We did a lot of throwing this fall and (pitching) feels pretty good," he said. "I've already learned quite a bit since September."

The Mets want McCammon to remain at CSI this season and develop his pitching style; a plan the 6-foot-5, 210-pounder fully agrees with.

"They (the Mets) just said they wanted me to get some experience," McCammon said. "Since I've been

away from pitching for a while, I'll have to work on form and arm strength."

Skeptics would say that McCammon would lose much of his bargaining power with the Mets by having a mediocre season, but Walker doubts that.

"At this level, he's going to be good," Walker affirmed. "He's a kid who handles pressure well. It's beneficial for Tim to stay (at CSI) and show them what he can do. He'll command more respect, in money value."

McCammon, a 3.85 student, could eventually impress the Mets with not only physical talent but also mental prowess.

"I think he's a very intelligent athlete who has a lot of capability," Walker said. "He grasps concepts very well ... he's easy to coach because he knows what you're saying. With some players it goes in one ear and out the other, even though they're listening. But Tim can demonstrate what you want done."

Aaron, Robinson should enter Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king, and Frank Robinson, its first black manager, are expected to be voted into the Hall of Fame today along with perhaps two other stars of the 1950s and 1960s.

Aaron, who surpassed Babe Ruth's mark of 714 homers by hitting No. 715, April 9, 1974, and went on to complete a total of 755 before retiring in 1975, is believed a shoo-in for the honor and probably will come close to being a unanimous choice of the 10-year voting members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

No player ever has been voted into the shrine at Cooperstown, N.Y., unanimously. Ty Cobb, a 12-time American League batting champion, came closest with 222 of a possible 226 votes in 1938.

At least 75 percent of the approximately 400 votes cast is required for election.

Aaron had a lifetime batting average of .305 and had 3,771 hits during a career with the Boston,

Milwaukee and Atlanta Braves and Milwaukee Brewers from 1953 through 1975.

Robinson is the only player ever to win Most Valuable Player Awards in both leagues and in 1975 became baseball's first black manager when he was signed by the Cleveland Indians. Robinson won his first MVP as a National Leaguer with the Cincinnati Reds in 1961 and his second as an American Leaguer with the Baltimore Orioles in 1966.

He was also one of the game's rare Triple Crown of batting winners.

Others who are expected to receive strong support include relief pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm, who appeared in 1,070 games; Harmon Killebrew, who hit 573 homers and Juan Marichal, a 242-game winner.

Star infielders Luis Aparicio, Nelson Fox, Red Schoendienst, pitchers Lew Burdette and Don Drysdale and Roger Maris, who in 1961 broke Ruth's mark of 60 homers in one season, also are expected to receive strong support.



FRANK ROBINSON ... could be enshrined



Larry Hovey

From punches to prospects, the rumors keep flying

TWIN FALLS — Would you like to swap some stories and rumors?

Here's one that swept out of North Idaho Junior College just Tuesday. The story goes that probably the Cardinals' two best players visited Tulsa University recently.

While there, and for some reason, they wound up in a fight. The winner, regarded as North Idaho's best talent, was dismissed from the North Idaho team. The loser went to the hospital for a while before reporting back to Coeur d'Alene.

This reportedly is the same player who earlier had aroused Coach Rolle Williams' ire in a bit when he missed the bus that was taking the Cardinals to Pullman for a game against the Washington State junior varsity. Although he made it to the gymnasium on his own, Williams left him on the plane.

Needless to say, North Idaho will miss his playing talents.

Contacted at his home Tuesday night about the situation, CSI Coach Dave Campbell said he couldn't comment on the story since he hadn't talked to Williams

for several days.

But he noted "If that's true, we (CSI) will have to go to in the season to get the regional tournament. If Treasure Valley and North Idaho don't beat either one of us and if Ricks and we should split, the regional will go to Ricks because of that rule (referring to cases of ties — the tournament goes to the team having hosted regionals least recently.)"

Here's another in the rumor department. You'll recall a couple of months ago, it was reported here that the University of Arizona job was going to open up. That part came true last Friday when Fred Snowden quit.

The second part was that ex-CSI Coach Boyd Grant, currently at Fresno State, might well wind up being the new coach there.

The second part is being held in abeyance as other items in the Arizona athletic department shakeup of a year ago are coming to light.

The report now is that Dave Strack, who once was basketball coach at University of Idaho and now is athletic director at Arizona, is coming under very close scrutiny in the final phase of the investigation.

The rumors are saying that if Strack survives this last delving into the depths of his personal involvement or lack of involvement, Grant may still be a leading candidate.

But, of course, should a new athletic directorship evaporate, the new man could change all that thinking.

Another one? This one says that Gene Bartow, you know, the guy who gave up the UCLA job to start the University of Alabama-Birmingham program, is lusted for the head basketball job at Memphis State next year.

The rumor says that Bartow doesn't feel that Birmingham fanned has shown the proper appreciation (make that filled the fieldhouse seats). That, among other things evidently, have led him to look elsewhere.

In addition, the scouting services are saying now that

probably the city of greater Memphis has produced the best basketball playing high school crop in the nation this year.

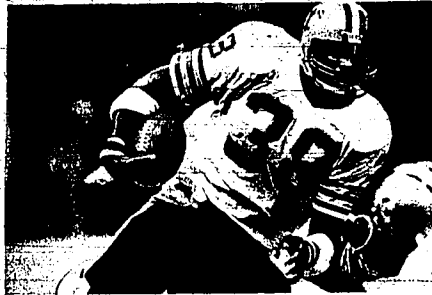
We also told you a couple of months ago that ex-CSI Coach Jerry Hale's No. 2 son was rated in the top 10 among Oklahoma high school prospects.

The report right now is the younger "very probably" will wind up at North Carolina next fall.

Not a whole lot is happening, as we hear it, around Magic Valley in football recruitment.

Tim Knight of Burley is getting a fair hustle from the state schools but reportedly is just waiting for BYU to crook its finger. There are those in Burley who believe that Idaho State would be Knight's second choice.

All three Idaho schools have been in contact with Darel Tracy, the Minico quarterback.



George Rogers beat out Lawrence Taylor for rookie honor

Saints' Rogers gets NFC rookie award

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the fourth straight season, Coach Bum Phillips found himself with the NFL's leading rusher.

Earl Campbell had won the rushing title for three straight years while Phillips was coaching at Houston, but when Phillips left for New Orleans, he drafted Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers.

Presto! Rogers won the NFL rushing title with 1,674 yards and was named Tuesday as UPI's Rookie of the Year in the National Football Conference.

Rogers, the No. 1 pick in the draft from South Carolina, also set a rookie rushing mark with his total, surpassing the record set by St. Louis' Otis Anderson (1,606) in 1979.

The 6-foot-2, 220-pounder who will play in the Pro Bowl on Jan. 31, received 27 votes to finish ahead of New York Giants' linebacker Lawrence Taylor, who totaled 16 votes. San Francisco cornerback Ronnie Lott was third with 10 votes and Tampa Bay

linebacker Hugh Green finished fourth with three votes from a panel of 56 sportswriters — four from each NFC city.

In helping the Saints improve from a disastrous 1-15 season in 1980, Rogers averaged 4.4 yards per carry and scored 13 touchdowns as New Orleans won four of 16 games. He finished in a tie for third among NFC scoring leaders — excluding kickers — with 76 points.

Rogers, who also caught 16 passes for 126 yards, was responsible for 38 percent of the Saints' offense this season and broke a team career record for 100-yard games by producing nine.

The previous mark was held by Chuck Muncie, who had seven 100-yard games over three years.

Other club records set by Rogers, 23, include most TDs in a season, most rushing yards in a season and best single-game rushing performance (162 yards against Los Angeles).

In addition, Rogers' 1,674 rushing yards puts him

in fourth place among the Saints' all-time leading rushers.

At South Carolina, Rogers, a punishing runner with elusive speed, missed just one of 47 games in amassing 4,838 rushing yards to rank fourth among the NCAA all-time leaders. During his Heisman Trophy-winning season, the native of Duluth, Ga., led the nation in rushing with 1,781 yards on 297 carries.

Taylor, also a Pro Bowl selection, was the Giants' No. 1 draft choice from North Carolina. The speedy linebacker played a major part in leading the Giants to their first playoff appearance in 18 years.

Lott, a third rounder named to the Pro Bowl, was the NFC champions' 49ers' top draft choice from Southern California and had seven interceptions, including three for touchdowns.

Rogers is the first New Orleans player to win the award and the third straight running back.

Briefly in sports

Gun Club holds first shoot of year

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Gun Club will hold its first registered shoot of the year Sunday starting at 9 a.m.

Trophies for winners and runners-up in three categories — 16 yards, 100 handicap and doubles — will be distributed. 300 registered targets will be thrown. Lunch will be available on the grounds.

The Gun Club facilities will be open for practice shooting Saturday beginning at 11 a.m.

Arizona starters declared ineligible

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Jeff Collins and Donald Mellon, the University of Arizona's two starting guards, have been declared ineligible for competition during the coming spring semester starting Thursday.

The sophomore Collins was the team's leading scorer, averaging 14.5 points a game for the struggling Wildcats. Mellon had started the UofA's past four games; all Pacific-10 conference contests.

Each has appealed the decision, according to Dan Winters, UA athletic department academic adviser. Neither player can practice with the team during the appeal.

NCAA wants details on scholarship

CHICAGO (UPI) — The NCAA is investigating how Loyola freshman basketball star Alfordrick Hughes — who flunked all his courses as a high school junior — became eligible for a 4.0 college scholarship. It was reported Tuesday.

The NCAA said it is investigating dozens of similar cases of "widespread charges of grade-changing and abuses of academic integrity," the Chicago Sun-Times reported.

Hughes, who flunked all his courses as a junior at Robeson High School, was ineligible to play basketball during the first semester of his senior year. However, he managed to attain a 2.0 grade-point average to qualify for a scholarship to Loyola.

He received the necessary academic average, but did not have enough credit hours to graduate. So Hughes attended summer school to obtain his diploma.

"Hughes was academically ineligible during his first semester as a senior," Robeson athletic director George Pruitt said. "But he took extra classes, dug into his studies, passed and became eligible. He's not a dumb kid. He just got some bad advice as an underclassman."

Colorado fines 3 assistant coaches

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — The University of Colorado has fined three assistant football coaches for improperly reporting athletic department expenditures during the 1979-1980 school year.

CU officials, in a prepared statement, said defensive line coach Ron Marchinko was requested to make restitution for nearly \$1,200 in unauthorized charges made with his university telephone credit card. The university concluded Marchinko's only offense was negligence because the calls were made by other individuals, including family members, without his knowledge or authorization.

Offensive coordinator Gene Hochevar was reprimanded and fined \$250 for altering receipts totaling \$116 on one expense account.

"While the funds received by Hochevar were reimbursement for athletic department business expenses and no personal profit or gain accrued to him, the procedures used in seeking reimbursement for those expenses were improper," a formal CU statement said.

Fined \$600 and placed on disciplinary probation was receivers' coach Gary Cabe. Officials concluded he submitted about \$1,200 worth of improper gasoline receipts while on university-related activities.

Chiefs' assistant headed for Maryland?

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — An assistant with the Kansas City Chiefs has been interviewed in the search for a new University of Maryland football coach, but a final choice has not been made, a Maryland source said Tuesday.

The source in the school's sports office, who asked not to be named, confirmed reports that Bobby Ross, the Chiefs' offensive backfield coach, had met with university officials recently.

"No coach has been named as of yet," he said. "That's just speculation that he has the job. But I'm sure he has been interviewed."

The comments followed reports Tuesday in the Baltimore Sun that Ross would be named to succeed Jerry Claiborne as the Terrapins' head coach.

A secretary who answered a call for Ross at the Chiefs' offices said he was unavailable for comment because he was enroute to College Park.

Neither Chancellor Robert Gluckstern nor Athletic Director Richard Dull at Maryland could be reached for comment.

CSU coach keeps old staffers

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — New Colorado State University football coach Leon Fuller said Tuesday he would retain two members from the staff of his ousted predecessor, Sarkis Arslanian.

Fuller said the retention of John DiFede as coach of the quarterbacks and receivers and Tim Dennison as coach of the defensive ends would complete his staff of assistants for the 1982 football season.

DiFede joined the CSU coaching staff before the 1979 season and Dennison was arrived before the start of last season.

Fuller now has named eight assistants since being named head coach last Dec. 7. Arslanian was fired in the midst of the Rams' 6-12 season.

Appointed earlier were Rick Johnson as secondary coach; Craig Rider and Dave Lay as offensive line coaches; Sonny Lubak as offensive coordinator and coach of the running backs; Gary Sloan as defensive coordinator and in charge of defensive tactics; and Phil Bounds as linebackers' coach.

Cincy, S.F. mayors make terms

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Mayor David Mann responded Tuesday to San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein's Super Bowl bet with a bevy of Cincinnati products.

Monday, Mr. Feinstein bet Mann a case of California Napa Valley wine, 12 Dungeness crabs and 12 loaves of sourdough bread that the San Francisco 49ers beat the Cincinnati Bengals in the Super Bowl.

As for Mann's side of the bet, she invited him to make a contribution, in whatever amount he thought suitable, to Frisco's Save the Cable Cars Fund.

Mann on Tuesday said he would bet the following: a case of Cincinnati beer, an assortment of food from a Cincinnati produce market, a dish from a Cincinnati French restaurant and a Cincinnati-produced ice cream. He also said he would make a donation, the amount of which was not disclosed, to the Save the Cable Cars Fund.

Carew hints at ending career with Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Rod Carew, an American League batting champion who once claimed he'd never sign another contract with Minnesota owner Calvin Griffith, said Tuesday he might want to return to the Twins.

"Who knows? I may finish my career in Minnesota. Twins uniform," he said in an interview published in the Minneapolis Star.

Carew, a top hitter with the Twins and then with the California Angels, casually offered the comment when

phoned on another matter, the Star reported.

The comment was somewhat of a shock in light of his feuding with Twins' officials before his trade in 1979.

He once said he would never sign another contract with Minnesota because of allegedly racist remarks attributed to Griffith at a private party in Waseca, Minn., in 1978.

But now Carew says he never disliked Griffith.

"I'm going to tell you the absolute

truth," Carew said. "I never felt any distrust or hatred for Calvin or anybody in the Twins' organization. He just felt he couldn't pay me, that it wasn't in the team's best interests at the time. I can understand that."

Carew still has two years left on his contract and he is not lobbying for a trade and likes living in Southern California.

Still, he said he likes Minnesota and will probably move back after his playing days. And he thinks about the Twins.

"This is a sentimental thing with me," he said. "I came up with the Twins as a spoiled kid and left a veteran player. I have two years left on my current contract, then we'll see."

The Star contacted Griffith in Orlando, Fla., and found him surprised and delighted.

He said, "I don't think I could receive any higher compliment from any greater ballplayer. My dinner will taste a little better tonight because of this."

Threatens to sit out '82 season

Buckner wants contract adjustment from Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Buckner, the Chicago Cubs' hard-hitting first baseman, has threatened to sit out the 1982 season unless the club extends or reopens his contract, which has three more years to run.

Buckner, National League batting champ in 1980 with a .324 average, said he wants a better deal than the \$100,000 salary he's making now. He also said he's meeting with general manager Dallas Green Sunday didn't produce much headway.

"I sat out two months last year during the strike," he threatened. "I can do it again."

Buckner said Green, the former Philadelphia manager who took over as Cubs' GM after the club was

purchased by the Tribune Co., is "full of bull."

"He told me, 'I don't know what you can do. I haven't seen you play,'" Buckner said.

"I told him, 'Dallas, where have you been? Haven't you been managing the Phillies? Didn't you see me hit two home runs off your best pitcher last year?'"

"I hate to sound like a crybaby," Buckner said. "Three hundred thousand dollars is a lot of money. But you have to go by what your equals are getting. I know if I'd been a free agent I'd have gotten what Ken Griffey got from the Yankees."

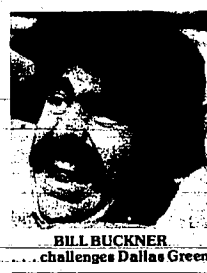
"But I wasn't a free agent. Besides,

I don't want that much money. I'm just asking for an extension."

Buckner, who finished tied for fifth in hitting in the NL last summer with a .311 average, said he was disappointed in the new ownership of the Cubs.

"I thought the Tribune was going to change things," he said. "But I don't see any difference. It's the same as when Bill Wrigley had the club."

"I was excited when the Tribune bought the Cubs and when Dallas Green was appointed general manager. When Green came here he made it public several times; he said he would do something for me. . . . But it was a bunch of bull. Bull, he's full of bull. It was a grandstand play."



BILL BUCKNER...challenges Dallas Green

Red Sox abandon quest for free-agent hurlers

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox Tuesday abandoned their quest for free agent southpaws Rick Wills and Sid Monge and will rely on their youngsters for the 1982 season.

General Manager-Owner Haywood Sullivan, who had offered contracts to both hurlers shortly after the Nov. 13 free agent draft, said the negotiations were terminated on an amicable note.

Wills and Monge, who pitched for the Cleveland Indians last year, are represented by Alan and Randy

Hendricks of Houston.

"There's a no animosity whatsoever," Sullivan said. "We've just decided to go with our younger pitchers instead of these two veterans at this time."

He had repeatedly mentioned that he preferred to pitch in Boston. But he was 6-10 last year and Sullivan has said all along that an empty space on the roster could provide more incentive for the young pitchers.

Neither Hendricks brother was

immediately available for comment. But it was believed the Indians came up with an offer over the weekend for Wills which was better than Boston's. The Red Sox had not sufficiently changed their original proposal, public sources unacceptable to the Hendricks'.

The decision comes one week after Frank Tanana left Boston and signed as a free agent with the Texas Rangers. The team also has lost promising right-hander Steve

Crawford, who recently underwent elbow surgery and will miss most of the season.

The Red Sox, who had a team ERA of 3.81 last year, ninth best in the American League, have three proven starters returning next season in Dennis Ekersley, Mike Torrez and Bob Ojeda. The fourth and fifth spots will be decided in spring training from a group consisting of John Tudor, Chuck Hainey, Bruce Hurst, Brian Denman and possibly others.

Expo shortstop Speier stays with club, signs 3-year pact

MONTREAL (UPI) — Shortstop Chris Speier, who overcame a weak year at the plate to provide an offensive spark in the Montreal Expos' pennant drive, last season, Tuesday signed a three-year contract to play with the National League club.

Speier, an 11-year veteran who began his career with the San Francisco Giants, became a free agent after the 1981 season but chose to sign

again with Montreal for an unspecified amount of money.

The 31-year-old Speier wasn't picked by any of the other 25 major league teams in the annual free agent draft.

"We're happy to have (Speier) back for another three years," said club president and general manager John McHale, who announced the signing. "He was an important part of our club

the last three seasons. He is a steady player and a solid year-round citizen of our community."

Speier, who was acquired in deal which sent Tim Lincecum to the Giants in 1977, batted .400 and contributed to seven of the Expos' 16 runs in the mini-series against the Philadelphia Phillies which gave Montreal the 1981 Eastern Division championship. He

hit .225 in 96 regular-season games last year.

Noted mainly for his defensive abilities, Speier had two game-winning RBIs in the mini-series and was one of the few Expos to hit consistently in post-season play against the Phillies and the eventual National League and World Series champion Los Angeles Dodgers.

Heavyweight prospect Page signs with promoter King

But ex-manager disputes new agreement

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Saying he has "all the ties to the fighters," undefeated boxer Greg Page Tuesday signed with promoter Don King and abandoned his independent bid to win the heavyweight championship, leaving his manager threatening legal action.

"I'm committed to him that he will get a title fight," King said.

Butch Lewis, however, who has handled Page throughout most of his career, said he has an exclusive contract with Page through 1982. And Lewis said that by signing with King, Page has broken his contract.

"I've already discussed what I feel my position legally with my attorneys," said Lewis, who also manages World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion Michael Spinks. "My legal position is that I have moved for damages against Don King and the Pages. I'm sorry it would have to come to this because No. 1, I brought Page this far."

"Where was Don King when I was shoveling snow when Greg was fighting six-rounders in Kentucky. I shouldn't feel too bad. He got rid of his uncle (Dennis Page) who's his blood, only because Dennis told him what he was doing to me was wrong."

"I have a contract. They know what I've done for them. It's very naive for them. I'm a contractor, I build the house and he steals it."

King said Page, who defeated in 18 pro bouts and the city's most highly touted heavyweight since Muhammad Ali, will fight veteran Jimmy Young

in Louisville April 24 as part of the Kentucky Derby Festival.

The co-fight at the 16,313-seat Freedom Hall will match Michael Dokes, who is managed by King, and Franco Thomas, who lost to Young in Pittsburgh last Nov. 6.

King said he envisioned Page fighting for the heavyweight title after four more tuneup bouts.

Page indicated he signed with King to assure a title fight for himself.

"He (King) has all the ties to the fighters," Page said at a news conference.

King, commenting on Page's decision to let him promote his future bouts, said "good will always overcome anything that's wrong." He indicated Page's decision developed, in part, from King's friendship with Page's late father.

"He (Robert King) left me with a commitment to look out for his son," said King, dressed in a black velvet jacket and bow tie with his gray-white hair brushed straight up in his characteristic style.

Young, a 33-year-old native of Philadelphia, has a record of 30-10-2, including 10 knockouts.

Dokes of Akron, Ohio, has a record of 23-0-1 including 12 knockouts and Thomas, 27, of Fairmont, W. Va., has a record of 21-3, including 11 knockouts and the 10th-round loss to Young.

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McEnroe-Connors rematch highlights Masters tourney



JOHN MCENROE
...faces Roscoe Tanner first

NEW YORK (UPI) — John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors met in the center of the room, shook hands, then broke into a friendly smile.

Yes, they are booked for a rematch. No, they won't come out fighting.

As close as they came to exchanging left hooks instead of croquet rackets when they last met on Sunday, there's little chance they'll ever come to blows. And despite their heated tempers in the final at Rosemont, Ill., when Connors wagged his finger within a foot of McEnroe's nose, there isn't likely to be a recurrence when they play again Thursday night.

"What happened between us is over and done with," Connors said Tuesday, a day before the start of the \$400,000 Masters Grand Prix. "Thursday we play again. We treat every time like a new time. We go out and play tennis, that's our first priority, and hope it doesn't happen again."

As for coming to blows, I don't think anything

like that could have happened. There's only one Muhammad Ali and one Sugar Ray Leonard. I'll leave the fighting to them. But it doesn't mean I won't stand up for my rights."

For his part, McEnroe said he isn't even thinking of Connors yet.

"I'm thinking of my first match," said the world's top ranking player. "Last year I didn't win my first match here, and I want to change that situation."

Connors will open the eight-man competition against Eliot Teltscher at 11 a.m. MST today, followed by an all-Argentine clash between Guillermo Vilas and Jose-Luis Clerc. In the evening matches, starting at 5 p.m., it will be Ivan Lendl against Vitas Gerulaitis and McEnroe against Roscoe Tanner.

Since a double-elimination format is followed in the round-robin phase of the championship, it is possible that Connors and McEnroe may play each

other twice. In addition to their scheduled Thursday night date, it's possible they can meet in Sunday's final.

The tournament is known as the Volvo Masters, and offers a first prize of \$100,000.

Lendl, as the 1981 Grand Prix point leader, received a \$300,000 bonus Tuesday and also was installed as the top seed. However, he could have his troubles against Gerulaitis, who has won both their previous encounters, including a thrilling five-setter in the fourth round of the last year's U.S. Open.

Tanner was a teammate of McEnroe when the United States defeated Argentina for the Davis Cup last month. "I liked having him on the same team," said Tanner, who has won only one of six career meetings against McEnroe, "but we've played against each other more than we've been teammates. I know he's good."



JIMMY CONNORS
...opens with Eliot Teltscher

Navratilova's victory was almost too easy

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Martina Navratilova looked like she was a home-court Monday night with Anne Smith as the intruder.

Navratilova, second-seeded, dispatched Smith in the final of the \$200,000 Washington women's pro tennis tournament, dispatching Smith with finesse, quickness, power, savvy and mental toughness.

Smith, unseeded, didn't lose a set in downing Tracy Austin, Pam Shriver and Sylvia Hanika to reach the final. But Navratilova was another matter.

"Sometimes, I flubbed through my head if I'm up 6-0 or 5-0, that I should lose a game because I feel sorry for my opponent," said Martina Navratilova after adding the \$40,000 winner's check to the nearly \$300,000 she piled up last year.

"Then I think, 'You dum dum. If they were winners, they wouldn't feel sorry for you. I shouldn't feel sorry for them, but sometimes I do.'"

There was no reason to feel sorry for Smith Monday night. Smith is better known for her doubles exploits and proved it by teaming with Kathy Jordan to bounce Navratilova and

Shriver for the doubles title, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

In singles, however, Navratilova was dominating. She broke Smith's serve seven of nine times, often scoring on blistering shots or deft backspin service returns.

At one point, Smith looked toward the top of Capital Centre and asked anyone in the crowd of 9,500, "What am I supposed to do?"

Smith took home \$27,500 for the best week of her three-year pro career. But she also took along some self-esteem.

"I was nervous and lost the first set before you could blink," said Smith. "It helped that I played well in the second set. But it was a good week. It's helped me a lot."

Navratilova, who makes her home near Smith in Dallas, was just too much for everyone all week.

"The ball felt so good off the racket," said Navratilova. "It's a great feeling. Sometimes after five minutes of practice, you know you're okay. Sometimes, you can practice two hours and know you still won't play well."



Martina Navratilova had little trouble defeating Anne Smith

Stenmark captures World Cup men's slalom

BAD WIESSEE, West Germany (UPI) — Ingemar Stenmark, who has dominated the World Cup slalom skiing for seven years, notched his 30th career victory Tuesday and broke his own record with his 64th World Cup triumph by clocking one minute, 39.96 seconds over the run.

American Philmar maintained a healthy lead in the overall World Cup standings by finishing third to 1:39.78, behind Austrian Franz Gruber who

clocked 1:39.33.

"It was a lot easier to be easier for me than giant slalom," said the 25-year-old Swede, who scored his third World Cup victory in the giant slalom at Morzine-Avoriaz, France, Saturday.

"Now it's hard in both."

Mahre, a 24-year-old Yakima, Wash., skier, was slightly disappointed with his third place.

"It's always good to be among the top three — it's good for your confidence — but you always want to be number one," said Mahre.

Philmar's twin brother, Steve, placed eighth after the first slalom run. But, he fell in the second heat, which was slightly longer with 61 gates, and did not place.

Weather conditions for Bad Wiessee's first ever World Cup event were far from ideal with rain and snow falling, and fog engulfing the course. But, the skiers said they liked

the run despite the hard snow.

"It's the first time I've skied here and I like the piste very much," said Gruber, who said he had more self-confidence this season than last year at Kitzbuehl when he won the first leg but did not place.

"I thought the same thing would happen... but I've skied quite a few World Cup races now, so I wasn't too excited this time," said the 21-year-old Austrian.

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High-jump rivals Stones, Joy will resume battle in Toronto

TORONTO (UPI) — Dwight Stones and Greg Joy, the main combatants in the high jump event at this year's Toronto Star Maple Leaf Indoor Games, may be at different stages in their respective careers but the long-range goal is still the same.

Both Stones, the gregarious Californian with the flair for the dramatic, and Joy, the former world record holder from Vancouver, would like to restage the battle they waged during the 1976 Olympics in Montreal when the underdog event gets underway again in 1984 at Los Angeles.

Poland's Jacek Wazala captured the gold medal in 1976, while Joy edged Stones for the silver on that memorable, rain-drenched day at Olympic Stadium.

Stones, who at 28 often has to rely more on his guile than ability in overcoming his younger opponents, strongly believes a spot on the 1984 American Olympic team is within his grasp.

"I think I can change a lot of people's minds about the chronological age on track and field athletes," said Stones, in Toronto Tuesday to promote the Jan. 25 meet. "I really feel people are too affected by off-the-wall, so-called expert opinions on how well they can compete or how long."

The Irvine, Calif., resident has also been doing some work with the organizing committee for the 1984 Games.

"That's just in case I don't make the Olympic team," he said. "I'll make it to the Olympics one way or another."

Stones has undertaken a rigorous indoor schedule in preparation for another shot at Olympic glory.

"I'm certainly far from giving up and by no means am I going to be walked over in any of the test battles I enter," said Stones, who has arranged an itinerary of 15 meets for 1982, including a stretch of three in three nights. "If that doesn't kill me, I don't know what will."

Joy, who has been making marked progress since suffering a broken shoulder while playing basketball last August, is now training at the University of Toronto and also remains confident in his outdoor lead of me," Joy said. "I don't see the 1984 Olympics as being out of sight. Unlike

a lot of the other jumpers, I haven't been as stressful on my body over the years."

Joy, a student at the University of Texas at El Paso for three years, has a pair of short-term goals as well.

"This (Toronto Star Maple Leaf Games) is the one I want indoors," he said. "I also want to win a gold medal for Canada at the Commonwealth Games in Australia. Last time (1978 in Edmonton), I got a silver."

Stones and Joy will have to share the spotlight with several other top name track and field athletes at this year's meet.

Renaldo (Skeets) Nehemiah, the world record holder in the 110-meter hurdles, will be looking for a repeat of the world's best performance in the 50-yard hurdles that highlighted last year's event. The speedburner from Maryland will be challenged by rival Greg Foster, the world's second fastest hurdler.

Emmon Coghlan, Ireland's seemingly ageless indoor miler, will be seeking his seventh straight triumph in his specialty at the Games. Holder of the indoor world records for the mile and 200 meters, Coghlan also set a Canadian record (3:55.63) in winning at Toronto last year.

The women's 50-yard dash also features a top-class field. American Evelyn Ashford, the world record holder in the 100 and 200 meters, Jamaica's Marlene Ottey, second in the 100 meters, and Toronto's Angella Taylor, the Canadian indoor record holder over 50 yards, will contest the short sprint.

"Out of that type of field, the person who gets out of the blocks fastest has the best chance," said Taylor, who lost last year's race to Ashford. "Fifty yards is a very short race and anything can really happen."

Houston's Carl Lewis, a double threat in the 100 meters and long jump, will be back to defend the title he won in the men's 50-yard dash last year.

Other events slated to take place at the 1982 edition of the Games are the Canadian women's 800 meters, women's 600 meters, men's pole vault, men's 1,000 meters, Canadian men's 1,500 meters and men's 5,000 meters.

Maryland's race tracks request help from state

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The General Assembly will be asked again this year to consolidate Maryland's ailing race tracks, the head of Pimlico Race Course promised.

Chick Lang, general manager at Pimlico, said a bill similar to unsuccessful proposals last year to shut down Bowie and Timonium and give their dates to Laurel and Pimlico would be introduced in the 1982 session.

"I'm still willing to sell its track," he said. "They have made it clear they want out of Maryland racing. That makes it a lot easier to consolidate when someone wants to go out of business."

"But I understand things have changed at Timonium. Last year they agreed to sell their dates. Now, their board has voted to keep on racing."

A spokesman for Bowie declined comment, but the general manager at Timonium, confirmed he would oppose any effort to stop racing at his track.

Max Mosner said his board of directors supported legislation in 1981 to turn over its meets to Pimlico and Laurel, but has since reversed its position.

"We've now taken a stand and we want to continue racing," Mosner said. "That was passed by the board unanimously. We also hope to make some kind of significant improvement to the track in 1982, and by that I don't mean installing an elevator."

Lang said a news conference would be held about Jan. 21 to discuss the makeup of the new consolidation bill.

Last year's legislation called for the state to purchase Bowie's dates for \$12 million and transfer them to Laurel and Pimlico.

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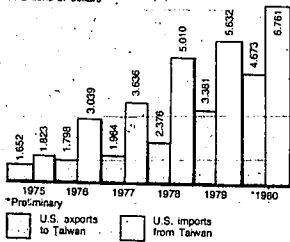
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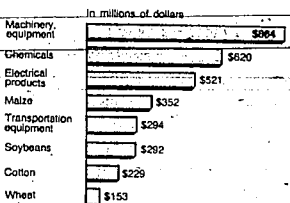
China protests against fighters for Taiwan

Trade between the U.S. and Taiwan

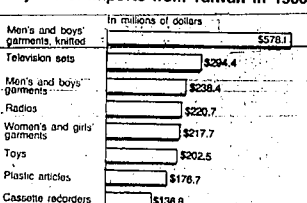
In billions of dollars



Major U.S. exports to Taiwan in 1980



Major U.S. imports from Taiwan in 1980



Chicago Tribune Graphic; Source: U.S. Commerce Department, Taiwan Embassy

PEKING (UPI) — China "strongly protested" President Reagan's decision to replace aging Taiwan jet fighters Tuesday.

It couched the protest in a stern diplomatic note that may signal a cooling in bilateral relations and possible expulsion of ambassadors. Reagan has scrapped plans to sell more advanced F-50 or F-16 fighters to Taiwan, but the United States will replace aging Taiwan aircraft with "comparable" models when the need arises, the State Department said.

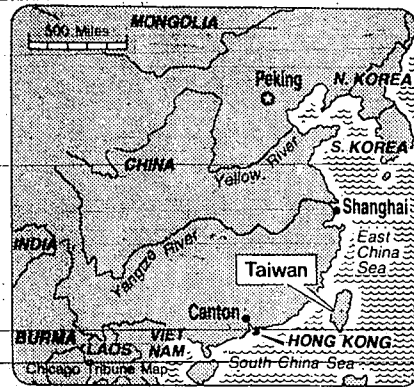
"The Chinese government hereby lodges a strong protest against this," the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Affairs said.

The ministry said China "will never accept any unilateral decision" by Washington on Taiwan, which China argues is a breakaway Chinese province and must not be treated by other nations as an independent country.

In Taiwan, a government spokesman said the administration's decision failed to take into account the possibility of an invasion by China.

At the same time as China's protest note was issued to the news media, a U.S. delegation led by Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian Affairs John Holdridge was called to a state guest house where an unidentified Chinese official presumably delivered the protest orally.

U.S. officials declined comment on the Chinese protest or Holdridge's movements. He was scheduled initially to leave China Thursday, giving him at least one more day to attempt



to salvage a Sino-American compromise on Taiwan.

"This is a critical moment," a European diplomat said. "What comes out of this (the Holdridge mission) might decide what comes next in Sino-American relations on the whole."

Some diplomats said China was taking a gamble it could force Reagan to back down further on arming Taiwan and bluff the Americans into halting all weapons transfers to the island, 150 miles off the South China Coast.

But most Western diplomats believed the Chinese were committed ideologically to their opposition to any nation dealing directly with Taiwan and were prepared to downgrade relations with Washington to support that position.

"It (a downgrading) seems very close," one West European diplomat said. "Otherwise the Chinese would not have come out with this (statement) so quickly. It seems very close at hand."

A downgrading would involve expulsion of each other's ambassadors, but is not tantamount to a breaking of diplomatic relations. It would leave relations between the two countries in the hands of deputy heads of mission.

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Italians continue probe of Dozier kidnapping

Police arrest Red Brigades suspects

ROME (UPI) — Police investigating the kidnapping of U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier captured two more Red Brigades suspects Tuesday.

They were acting on information provided by three members of the leftist terrorist gang arrested last weekend.

Dozier, 56, chief of logistics and administration at NATO's southern Europe land forces headquarters in Verona, was abducted Dec. 17 from his apartment in the northern city by four Red Brigades members disguised as plumbers.

A massive manhunt since has failed to turn up any clues to his fate or whereabouts.

Officers said the two latest arrests were made in the early morning hours in the Rome region where police discovered two Red Brigades hideouts.

The names of the terror gang suspects were not released, but police said they were picked up on the basis of information given by three of the 10 Red Brigades members arrested over the weekend.

Among those arrested in the weekend blitz were Giovanni Senzani, a 42-year-old university criminology

professor believed to be the ideological leader of the Red Brigades in central Italy, and Franca Musi, 28, accused of being a Red Brigades courier who had contacts with the gang faction that kidnapped Dozier.

Another woman arrested over the weekend, Giuseppina Delogu, also was believed to have had contacts last month with the group that abducted Dozier, police said.

Investigators would not identify the gang members doing the talking, but noted that one was questioned by Rome prosecutor Domenico Sica for 10 straight hours and had revealed valuable information.

Among the new findings, they said, was that the Rome cell of the Red Brigades led by Senzani carried out the ambush killing of Carabinieri (national police) Gen. Enrico Galvagni Dec. 31, 1980.

Investigators also said the anti-tank rockets and other munitions police confiscated during Senzani's arrest were obtained by the gang from Middle Eastern sources, apparently a radical Palestinian group.

That finding gave additional credence to a speech in parliament Monday in which Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini said there was proof that Italian terrorists had substantial links with groups outside Europe.

Spadolini revealed that Italy had expelled 26 people, including Libyans, Soviets, Bulgarians and Hungarians, over the past two years for suspected terrorist connections and spying activities.

Indian officials want cold cash for French baroness' hot rocks

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A French baroness who insists \$90,000 of her diamonds were stolen at a hotel has been barred from leaving India unless she pays \$300,000 in customs charges for the missing jewelry.

"I have traversed all over the world but I have not come across any country with such laws," Baroness Stefania Von Koresz Zu Gaezlen told reporters. "Besides being robbed, I am being punished and penalized."

The baroness said she found the diamond-studded tops of her earrings missing from the safe deposit box in the Oberoi Hotel around 1 a.m. Jan. 7.

After the disappearance of the diamonds — was reported to police, she attempted to leave New Delhi on a flight to Hong Kong.

Customs agents, however, stopped her at the airport and demanded she pay \$300,000 as import tax because she was unable to take the diamonds out of India, police said.

To prevent blackmarket smuggling, India often levies heavy import duty for items brought in from foreign nations unless the tourist carries the property out of India upon departure.

The baroness said she will sue the Oberoi Hotel for its "uncooperative and shoddy attitude" during the investigation.

Oberoi spokesman Binoy Jacob said, however, "It is not understood how the hotel management can conceivably accept responsibility for the loss or so-called theft of an item of the baroness' jewelry which could have accidentally come off or got lost or dropped while the baroness was wearing them."

U.S., Soviets renew arms talks with Poland connection evident

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The United States and Soviet Union renewed talks Tuesday on limiting nuclear arms in Europe with the complex negotiations firmly linked to future developments in Poland.

NATO foreign ministers have warned Moscow it "will bear full responsibility" if Soviet actions in Poland damage arms control efforts. The Soviet press said the United States was using developments in Poland to "torpedo" the talks.

"There are good reasons to think that by artificially whipping up hysteria over events in Poland, Washington in particular is preparing the ground for torpedoing the Soviet-American talks on nuclear arms in Europe," Tass said.

Chief U.S. negotiator Paul H. Nitze and Soviet Lt. Yuli A. Kvitsinsky carefully avoided any comment on the

statements at the resumption of their talks, maintaining their agreement on strict secrecy.

"It's good to see you again," Nitze said as he shook hands with Kvitsinsky. The two negotiators then hurried inside the U.S. delegation building without posing for photographers or giving reporters time to ask questions.

The talks began Nov. 30 and recessed for Christmas Dec. 17 after six plenary sessions. There are two meetings weekly; on Tuesdays at the U.S. delegation and on Fridays at the Soviet diplomatic mission.

The first meeting of the second round Tuesday lasted two hours and 10 minutes.

Despite the secrecy, Western sources said they believe the negotiations were still in a preliminary stage with each side far apart on what

weapons should be covered by an eventual limitation agreement.

The Soviet Union has maintained all medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe should be discussed — missiles, bombers and submarines — including those of Britain and France. Washington says agreement must first be reached on just U.S. and Soviet missiles because of Moscow's superiority in Europe. The Soviets have at least 630 nuclear missiles targeted at western Europe. The West will start deployment of comparable weapons only late in 1983.

In Peking, China's official Xinhua news agency said the latest arms talks would be "prolonged and fruitless." It said Moscow and Washington must agree unconditionally not to use nuclear weapons and then "work for the gradual and complete destruction of nuclear weapons through genuine negotiations."

The river Warta, improving along the Notec and "stabilized" along the rivers Bug and Narew, though the last two had flooded nearly 60,000 acres of Ostroleka province, the radio said.

Flood alerts were declared in 14 of the country's 49 provinces. The "friendship" oil pipeline from the Soviet Union and East Germany was threatened.

But the most dangerous situation was the "mountain of broken ice" damming the Vistula. Thousands of soldiers, police, firefighters and "specialized mobilized services" attacked the ice dam and helped flooded farmers and villagers, the radio said.

Ice jams threaten to flood Polish capital

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's floods reached disastrous proportions Tuesday, inundating at least 162 square miles of farmland north Warsaw in a crisis which threatened the capital itself.

Warsaw Radio said the rampaging Vistula River was still blocked by a massive ice jam, even though "work is going on night and day" by thousands of volunteers.

"If the blockage is not removed, the waters of the river will begin to flow back against the stream and could even threaten Warsaw," it said.

The threat was considered so serious that "new and untried" methods were being considered to deal with the "unprecedented situa-

tion," a broadcast said. One idea was to build "at least two dams to prevent more water flooding back" upstream.

Deputy Premier Roman Malinowski and Agriculture and Food Economy Minister Jerzy Wosteczko visited the flooded areas Monday. The Polish Red Cross, "churches and various foreign organizations" were rushing in aid.

At least five Polish rivers were in full flood, the radio said — the Warta, Notec, Bug and Narew besides the Vistula. In the Plock area of central Poland, near the ice jam at Wroclawek, 12,000 people and 9,000 farm animals have been evacuated from the Vistula floods, it said.

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Alexander Haig, Egypt's Kamel Hassan Ali face Cairo press

Haig offers push for Palestine talks

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig, concerned about the stalled Palestinian autonomy negotiations, opened talks with Egyptian leaders Tuesday to try to restore the lost momentum of the peace effort.

On his second Middle East negotiating trip, Haig met with Foreign Minister Kamel Hassan Ali and State Minister for Foreign Affairs Butros Butros at a hotel in suburban Heliopolis two hours after flying in from Brussels.

Haig will also go to Israel Thursday for what officials described as a "high-level assessment" of the situation.

Reporters were told no decision has been made on whether to name a high-level U.S. envoy to the autonomy talks and "it is not ruled out" that Haig himself might take a more active part in the talks about the "high-level assessment" of the situation.

On his arrival in Cairo for a two-day

visit that will include a meeting with President Hosni Mubarak, Haig said: "We intend to build on the process achieved so far in order to establish a just and lasting peace in the Middle East."

All who welcomed Haig at the airport, said his visit "is a source of hope that the obstacles facing the negotiations can be overcome."

Egypt "will spare no effort to keep the talks going on until they bring about their desired results, either before or after the complete Israeli withdrawal from Sinai," Ali said.

Haig flew in from Brussels where, he said, he received confirmation from Britain, France, Italy and the Netherlands that they will take part in the multi-national force that will watch over the Sinai when the Israelis withdraw on April 25.

Officials said Haig's immediate aim is to restore momentum to the autonomy talks, which have made no progress for more than a year.

Palestinians join fight in Central America

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinians, including pilots and fighters, are serving in Nicaragua and El Salvador, according to PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

But Arafat, addressing a meeting with Palestinian poets and writers in Beirut Monday, did not say whether his men were involved in combat activities.

He said "Palestinian pilots are serving in Nicaragua and other Palestinian fighters are in San Salvador."

Arafat also underlined the importance of a mobilization by all Palestinians, and said, "We will soon have to face the strategic

alliance between the United States and Israel."

The Palestine Liberation Organization ordered the mobilization several months ago and called on Palestinian youths to join special training programs.

Palestinians were reported to have temporarily left schools and jobs in east Europe and in Arab countries to join these programs, reportedly in Lebanon.

"We know that we are facing conspiracies... Battles are waiting for us. The days when Palestine was afraid are over," Arafat said.

Moscow, Poles assail interference by NATO

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union and Poland, in a joint communique by their foreign ministers, accused the United States and its NATO allies Tuesday with gross interference in the domestic affairs of Poland.

"Everything taking place in Poland, including the imposition of martial law, is a purely internal, national affair of the Poles," the communique quoted Polish Foreign Minister Jozef Cyrankiewicz as saying.

"No one else has the right to and must not intervene in their decisions and actions," he said.

The communique was released after Cyrankiewicz completed a second day of talks with Soviet officials and new home. He laid wreaths at Lenin's tomb and at the memorial to the Soviet war dead.

Eastern European sources said he met with party ideologue Mikhail Suslov as well as Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The communique said the two ministers "expressed their deep concern over the Polish crisis, by calling for NATO allies to join in U.S. sanctions against Moscow and Warsaw."

"Both sides view the actions taken by the U.S. as an attempt to hamper the normalization of the situation in Poland and its emergence from the crisis, and to undermine the socialist foundations of Poland, and also as an attempt to put Poland into a state of tension in Europe," the communique said.

It said the two countries "strongly rejected" Monday's NATO statement threatening sanctions "as an attempt at grossly interfering in the internal affairs of a sovereign state."

Speaking for the Soviet leadership, Gromyko said Poland "could, as before, be certain of the Soviet Union's support" at a difficult time.

"The conviction was expressed that Poland, being an important link of the socialist community of states and occupying such a significant place in the system of European equilibrium and peace, would successfully cope with these difficulties," the communique said.

Cyrankiewicz was quoted as saying martial law, imposed Dec. 13, would be lifted "as soon as the situation in the country permitted."

Poland limits unions

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A senior Polish Communist official outlined restrictions on future trade unions Tuesday.

Prime Minister Jozef Pilsudski told a news conference that martial law "is a sharp, painful period which should be as short as possible."

"We want to decrease the number of internees in order to gain trust and result in gradual normalization. We are determined to get rid of the necessary evil, and return to normal life," Pilsudski said.

Despite his comments, summary military courts continued to prosecute violators of martial law. Warsaw radio reported the courts heard 394

cases brought against 614 defendants. One court in Bialystok province sentenced a man named Zygmunt Kunda to 3 1/2 years in prison "for assaulting police and troops."

Senior party official Jerzy Urbanski said in a speech published by the party newspaper Trybuna Ludu that Polish trade unions of the future must be controlled by the party and meticulously purged of "enemies" of the political structure.

"The party must decide soon on an official policy toward former members of the now banned Solidarity union, many of whom were jailed in the military crackdown Dec. 13, said Urbanski, who heads the party's policy-making control commission.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC SALE
Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, Boise Idaho, December 22, 1981. Under the provisions of the Act of September 26, 1966, and 40 CFR 21702 (1971 edition), there will be offered to the highest bidder, at a public auction sale to be held at 1:30 P.M., local time, on Wednesday, February 10, 1982, at the Idaho State Office, Bureau of Land Management, Federal Building, 550 West Front Street, Boise Idaho 83724, the following tract of land:
Description: Boise Meridian, T.2S., R.17E., Sec. 11.

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EVAN/WANWA
Acres: 20
Appraised Value: \$2,000
Estimated Publication Cost: \$165.00
The lands described above were initially offered for sale pursuant to the right of first refusal provisions of Section 217 of the Act of October 21, 1976 (43 USC 1722), but no sale was consummated under these provisions. No bid will be accepted for less than the appraised value specified above. Bids must be accompanied by the full amount of the bid plus a deposit for the estimated publication cost in-

LEGAL NOTICE

stated above. The publication deposit can be paid by separate enclosed check or included with the bid on the land. If the deposit is added to the bid on the land, this fact must be so stated on the bid. The owner of any removable improvements on the land will have 60 days from the date a final purchaser is declared to remove such improvements if he or they are not the successful purchaser of the land. The land will be sold subject to a reservation of all minerals to the United States and to any approved rights-of-way of record.

Bids may be made by the principal or his agent. Bids may be made by mail and/or orally at the sale. Bids must be for the land. Bids sent by mail will be considered only if received at the Idaho State Office, Bureau of Land Management, Federal Building, 550 West Front Street, Box 542, Boise, Idaho 83724 accompanied by certified checks, postal money order or bank drafts, or cashier's checks made payable to the Bureau of Land Management. Sealed bids accompanied by personal checks are not accepted and will be rejected. Sealed bids must be marked in the lower left hand corner of the bid, "No. 14007, Sale held February 10, 1982." Oral bids will be received at the sale after 10:00 a.m. on the day of the sale. The highest sealed bid will be required to pay immediately the full amount of the bid together with the estimated cost of publication. If the land is not sold on the date of the sale, the sale will be adjourned until the next Wednesday at the same hour and continuing on each succeeding Wednesday until the land is sold or the sale is otherwise terminated. Owners of contiguous land will have a preference right to purchase the land offered for sale by meeting the highest bid price. Any contiguous owner claiming a preference right must assert such right to the undersigned within 30 days commencing on the day after the close of bidding and the announcement of the highest bid price. However, contiguous owners will not be able to assert a preference right if no bids are received. The land described in this notice shall be segregated from all claims of appropriation, including the mining laws, from the date of first publication of this notice. Any adverse claimants of the above-described land should file their claims or objections with the undersigned on or before the time designated in this notice for further information, view or contact the undersigned at the address designated below.

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

High-level play

<p>a singleton.</p> <p>displeased when East took his ace of spades and continued the suit, but West had to follow.</p> <p>South had to play three rounds of trump in order to prevent a ruff of the lead-of-a third spade. Then he cashed his last spade and played dummy's ace and jack of clubs.</p> <p>East was on lead with the queen and saw that he was faced with the need to either give South a ruff and discard or to lead a diamond. The diamond lead could not hurt him if West held the jack, but finally East decided that South had been dealt four diamonds and two clubs and that one ruff and discard couldn't do South any good. He led his club suit. South could take his ruff and discard, but was also left with two diamond losers.</p> <p>As a matter of information, this hand was played in a high level game. West held a blank hand, but he had a chance to play two clubs. He carefully dropped the 10 on the first club lead and the deuce on the second to show that he held an even number of clubs including the 10 and</p> <p>(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)</p>			
<p>South was unhappy when he saw dummy. It looked as if every missing high card would be held by East. Furthermore, West's six of spades might well have been</p>			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South was unhappy when he saw dummy. It looked as if every missing high card would be held by East. Furthermore, West's six of spades might well have been

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