



Duane Hansen of Twin Falls had nothing but trouble as melting snow turned his basement into a giant aquarium

Overflow

Basements, canals, roads fall victim to fast melt

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Duane Hansen and two of his sons could have practiced scuba diving in their basement if the water had been clearer.

The Hansens' residence off Highlawn Road east of Twin Falls has had water problems in past years but nothing like the river that surrounded the house and inundated the basement Monday night.

Water began trickling through vents and basement windows at about 6 p.m., and was within three steps of the first floor by midnight, Hansen said.

The family had time to remove canned food, beds and most other belongings as the water rose, though the cold water made the trips uncomfortable toward the last.

"We were about to freeze our buns off," he said Tuesday, as the water continued to lap at

bricks just 18 inches below the upper living quarters.

One of his sons wore a scuba wet suit to stay warm. Several members of the family are experienced scuba divers. Hansen said, but the murky water ruled out any assortment of the damage until the water recedes and pumps can be brought in to drain the basement.

A fast melt in January 1979 left four inches of water on the basement floor and prompted replacement of some carpeting.

Hansen said he thought the problem was solved when a neighbor raised the level of a lane east of the house, creating a barrier to divert water into culverts adjacent to Highlawn Road.

Protective measures, however, proved no match for the volume of water that moved through the subdivision Monday and Tuesday. At least two other basements flooded, and gutters emerged where several driveways had been.

Minor flooding occurred in lowlands throughout the Magic Valley, according to

highway district officials and civil-defense

officials. The flooding apparently also has affected telephone service in some areas. There were unconfirmed reports Tuesday night that service to the Eden-Hazelton area in Jerome County was out completely.

Kimberly maintenance crews manned pumps throughout Monday night. Some of the worst flooding in Kimberly, appropriately enough, occurred on Lake Street.

Water washed through a barn west of Buhl, surrounded a tavern at Hansen and forced closure of the road to Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake.

Officials of the Gooding Highway District attempted to use dynamite Tuesday afternoon to clear an ice jam on Thorne Creek, which empties into the Little Wood River. No word was available on whether their efforts were successful.

See FLOOD Page 2

Vote kills public TV fund base

BOISE (UPI) — The House Revenue and Taxation Committee voted 9-8 Tuesday to scuttle a proposed permanent funding base for Idaho's public television system.

Meantime, the House Education Committee introduced on a voice vote a measure mandating that the public broadcasting system be downgraded to a central transmitting station in Pocatello and "satellites" in Boise and Moscow.

The lower chamber's tax writers killed a bill proposed by Rep. Rich Orme, R-St. Anthony, that would have required each individual taxpayer to pay a \$2.50 income-tax filing fee. That money, along with funds from a \$25 corporate filing fee, would be funneled into a special public television account.

The measure was shot down after Rep. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, labeled it "unfair taxation."

"It's a fine idea, but not this way," said Mrs. Gilbert, who objected primarily to the corporate filing fee.

She said she donated \$100 to public television last year, indicating that other Idahoans interested in the survival of the system should make voluntary contributions.

"There are no good answers to this problem, but this would provide a reliable, constant source of funding. And it would safeguard legislative control over public broadcasting," Orme said.

Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, supported the bill, but he said he wanted to include a minimum amount

of money from the dedicated account which the Legislature would be required to appropriate to the stations.

Noting provision that said any excess money in the account should be appropriated to the Water Pollution Control Account, Reid said he was worried the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee might give more than necessary to the water-projects account and not enough to public broadcasting.

In the House Education Committee, Rep. Myron Jones, R-Malad, picked up preliminary support for his proposal to set up the permanent flagship station in Pocatello.

The measure would be contingent upon whether the full Legislature decides to reduce the current system of three stations able to produce local programming to one local programming station and two satellite stations.

The concept of three independent stations was marked for destruction earlier this month when the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee passed a supplemental appropriation with a clause requiring two stations to be downgraded to satellite stations.

Jones said Pocatello and Idaho State University deserve to have the central station because Boise and Moscow enjoy other state benefits. He said Boise gets "millions of dollars" for its economy when the Legislature is in session and that it would be fair to give Pocatello special treatment in another area.

Evans launches re-election battle

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic Gov. John Evans announced his bid for a second term Tuesday.

He promised to help find "a job for every hard-working Idahoan who wants one" and "to continue working to help Idaho's economic development." If re-elected to the state's top post.

Evans told a news conference at the Boise Airport his top campaign issue will be the economic development of the state, not the demise of the Bunker Hill Co. or his veto of a right-to-work law passed by both houses of the Legislature.

Evans, head of the state ticket, also predicted "1982 is going to be the year for the Democrats" and promised the party would field strong candidates for every state office.

"We need jobs in Idaho, not rhetoric; we need lower interest rates, not fantasy projections; we need to protect the poor and the elderly, not the rich and the powerful," Evans said.

Referring to two right-to-work supporters who gathered outside the news conference room to hand out anti-Evans literature, the governor said he was certain proponents of the open-shop concept "will be around the entire campaign."

"But I won't dignify their newspaper ads by responding to them. I don't think the people will be fooled by their falsehoods."

Evans said his re-election campaign fund goal was \$500,000 — up from about \$300,000 spent four years ago in his first campaign. He stepped into from the lieutenant governor's spot. Evans inherited the chief executive's post in 1977 when then



JOHN EVANS economic development

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus became Secretary of the Interior.

Evans said he was proud of his record as governor during the past four years. Those accomplishments, he said, included protection and development of the state's natural resources, improvement and expansion of vocational education and higher education, and work to build "Idaho's future economic independence."

The governor noted that Idaho's mining and wood industries are in serious trouble. But he stressed that he had worked hard to improve the state's economy, alluding to a recent out-of-state trip that may bring Rockwell International B-1 bomber subcontracts to Idaho.

Tuition bill clears House committee

BOISE (UPI) — A proposal to allow tuition at Idaho's higher-education institutions cleared the House Education Committee Tuesday.

The constitutional amendment was passed on an 11-5 vote. The full House may vote on the resolution later this week.

A student leader who has been lobbying against the measure said Tuesday there was little chance of stopping the plan in the Legislature's lower chamber.

The resolution, which would require two-thirds approval in the House and Senate to gain a spot on the state general election ballot, was advanced from committee after extensive public hearings.

Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, said the proposed amendment has picked up support from the business

CSI already charges tuition — DI

community and many people who want to make sure Idaho's three universities and Lewis-Clark State College have adequate funding resources.

However, the amendment has been under heavy attack from student leaders, members of the state Education Board and administrators of the universities.

Legislators in the past several years have defeated various other measures designed to clear the decks for tuition.

Sponsors of this year's measure were lambasted Monday by a

Caldwell man who said giving the institutions authority to charge tuition would sharply drive up the cost of college education. Richard Renstrom said middle-income students could be deprived of higher learning if the amendment succeeded.

James Goes, an Idaho State University student official, said he was not surprised by the committee's vote to forward the resolution to the House floor.

"We've been counting the votes," he said. "We expect it to pass the House, although we hope to get it amended."

Goes said if the bill ended up in the Senate, opponents of the measure "probably would have enough votes to defeat it."

Kelly, chairman of the legislative

interim committee which last failed to present the measure to the full Legislature, said tuition-charging power is needed to keep the higher-education institutions financially stable.

Before the committee approved the resolution, Kelly announced that he had prepared a bill designed to make sure tuition money would be used for the cost of instruction.

He said, however, he would hold the bill in reserve "until it appears the resolution will be passed."

Kelly's bill would freeze student fees at their current levels; require that fees and tuition could not be used to fund more than 27.5 percent of the costs of education; and mandate that tuition collected at one institution could not be used for programs at another institution.

Good morning!

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Obituaries	D2
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People	A9
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Valley Life	C1-8
Weather	A2
West	D3-4



Sen. McClure in Twin Falls — DI

State officials balk at water right case

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Buhl trout farmer Earl Hardy is asking the Legislature to allow him to place a hydroelectric plant on scenic Box Canyon Creek near Hagerman.

But several state officials claim the proposal will set far-reaching precedents that could eliminate most public comment from Idaho's water-right process.

This is because applications for power generation and fish propagation, like Hardy's, always have gone through the Department of Water Resource's public hearing process, not to direct legislative action.

"This legislation could mean that every time a person has a problem with a water right, they can run to the Legislature for a solution, rather than going through the water-right procedure of hearings and proof of beneficial use," said Ken Dunn, the DWR director. "It could knock down the concept of first in time, first in right that the West has always followed."

The Idaho Fish and Game Department's position is also one of concern that the public will lose its ability to comment on water appropriations if individuals can circumvent the DWR.

But Hardy, who has been prevented for more than 10 years from developing Box Canyon Creek — a stream

that begins and flows almost entirely on his property — says a legislative solution is about the only avenue left for saving the uniqueness of the area.

In 1971, the Legislature designated five creeks in the Magic Valley — including Box Canyon, Malad Canyon and Niagara Springs — for preservation of their scenic and recreational resources.

Hardy has said repeatedly that he favors preserving the upper Box Canyon intact, but says he has the right to develop the lower stream since his 330-cubic-foot-per-second water right predates the 1971 legislation.

Originally, he wanted to divert the water from the stream before it empties into the Snake River and transfer it west to Blind Canyon,

where he wanted to build five commercial trout ponds. For that right, he offered to donate his upper Box Canyon land for public use.

But now, Hardy's bill asks that the scenic-stream designation be moved upstream about a quarter mile to allow adequate elevation drop for a low-head hydroelectric plant.

In a prepared statement, Hardy said Tuesday his proposed bill is designed to allow him limited commercial use of the water while "forever protecting the head of Box Canyon — both the water and the lands in the canyon floor."

The legislation is needed to give Hardy the authority to bargain such a "balanced settlement" with the Idaho

See BOX CANYON Page 2

Wednesday briefing

Reagan sets news conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With his policies on the Middle East, Central America and the U.S. economy under heavy fire, President Reagan Tuesday scheduled his eighth nationally broadcast news conference for Thursday afternoon.

The 30-minute session with reporters, the first since Jan. 18, comes at a critical time in Reagan's presidency.

It will be the first opportunity for reporters to question him since:

- Publication of his austere 1983 budget with a highly controversial \$1.5 billion projected deficit.
- U.S. military "advisers" in El Salvador were filmed toting automatic rifles in the jungles.
- A new flap developed over differing interpretations of U.S. policy in the Middle East as enunciated by Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Judge shoots at suspect

MIAMI (UPI) — A Dade County circuit judge who said he was tired of crime pulled out a .38-caliber handgun Tuesday in a parking lot, traded shots with a teenage robbery suspect and chased him through the streets.

Police found Samuel Thomas, 16, hiding in a nearby apartment complex. He was charged with armed robbery, using a firearm to commit a felony and aggravated assault. No one was injured in the gunfight.

Judge Jon Gordon, 36, said he did it because he "had to."

"What I did today, these officers do every day," Gordon said. "You get tired of crime. Judges are conservators of the peace in addition to their judicial duties. I did what I had to do."

Donovan witness testifies

NEW YORK (UPI) — A key witness in the investigation into the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. testified Tuesday that he had seen a man who resembled a grand jury that Donovan saw a bribe being passed and failed to report it, a broadcast report said.

Report leader Louis Sanzo did not corroborate a report made by an informant, Mario Montoro, that Donovan witnessed a \$2,000 payoff in 1977 at a restaurant in Queens, New York, NBC said. A Special Prosecutor Leon Silverman, reached at his home, declined to comment on the grand jury hearing or on the accuracy of the information.

ERA fails in Virginia senate

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The Equal Rights Amendment apparently died in Virginia Tuesday after nearly a decade of debate because a senator's absence deprived the lieutenant governor of a chance to break a tie.

ERA supporters said they'd turn elsewhere for approval of three states by the June 30 deadline. The ERA, approved by 35 states, must be ratified by 38 states to become part of the U.S. Constitution.

The Senate voted 20-19 for the ERA, which would ban discrimination on the basis of sex, but because it is a constitutional amendment it needed at least 21 votes; it was third time ERA has failed in the Senate.

Craig raps international union

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said Tuesday international union officials refused to present to local members an amended version of a proposed labor agreement reached by their attorneys and lawyers for an investor group interested in purchasing Bunker Hill Co.

At a Boise news conference, Craig also attacked Gov. John Evans for not threatening international union officials with the loss of right-to-work bill if they did not approve the labor agreement.

Craig made his remarks in front of an audience filled with fellow Republicans.

Craig said he and Idaho Sen. Steve Symms had met with United Steelworkers of America President Lloyd McBride earlier this month in Pittsburgh to set up further discussion between the investor group and the union. McBride said he was acting at the request of Coeur d'Alene publisher Duane Hagadone, a member of the investor group.

Guatemala Indians beheaded

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Fifty-one Mayan Indians were dragged from their huts in a remote village and beheaded, officials said Tuesday. The army blamed leftist guerrillas but the town's mayor said he did not know who killed them.

The killings occurred Monday in the town of Ustantan, about 90 miles northwest of the capital.

Army Chief of Staff Benedicto Lucas Garcia went on nationwide television Tuesday night to charge that leftist guerrillas killed the Indians.

The mayor of the town, who spoke briefly during the government's television broadcast, said he was unsure which political faction was responsible for killing the Indians.

Flood

Continued from Page A1

A steady stream of calls contacted the Twin Falls Canal Co. with complaints about flooding and pleas for assistance. However, Warren Travis, the canal company manager, said there was little his crews could do.

"We have everything possible directed," Travis said late Tuesday afternoon. "But any place fields run off into a sublaterational (canal), there is nothing we can do. There's no place to go with the water."

Flooding in the Highland Road area east of Twin Falls centered around melting fields and not canal company coulees or laterals, he said.

Where digging was feasible, workers encountered six inches of mud, topping ground frozen to a depth of two feet. Only the High Line Canal remained relatively clear of flooding problems, Travis said.

The Perrine Coulee, which travels through Twin Falls, overflowed its banks near the Lazy J Trailer Court, he said. Deep Creek between Twin Falls and Filer was running several feet over flood stage, and several other drainages still were rising by late afternoon.

"Fortunately, most of the snow is now gone from the fields, so we have that behind us," he said.

Elsewhere in the valley, flooding was confined largely to roads and fields.

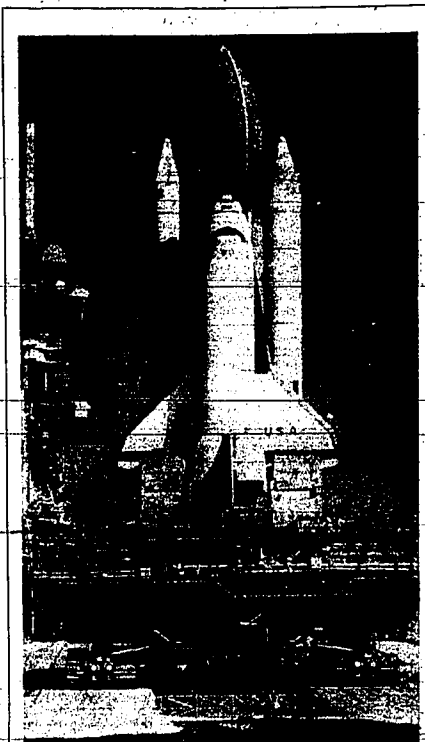
Water was soaking harmlessly away in the city of Albion, which has a long history of flooding, according to Billy Crystal, Cassia County's civil-defense director.

Heavy snow remained in much of Jerome and Blaine counties. Rain triggered two canal breaks Monday in the North Side Canal Co. system.

"We could have a lot more problems if this rain continues. I'm just hoping maybe it will stop and cool off a little tonight," said Ted Diehl, the manager of the North Side Canal Co.

Minidoka County School District officials said Tuesday afternoon that bad road conditions in the northern part of the county and west of Paul had forced them to reinstitute the bus-pick-up points used during recent snowstorms because buses were unable to travel on all of the roads.

"The bottom just dropped out of some of these roads," said assistant superintendent Floyd Merrill.



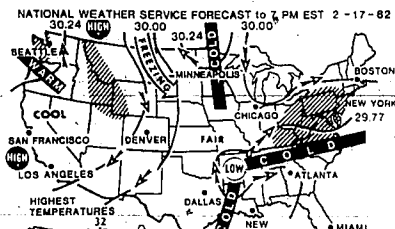
Long drive

The Space Shuttle Columbia heads up the track to the launching pad Tuesday, getting ready for a third launch March 23. The 3 1/2-mile ride from the cavernous Vehicle Assembly Building took about 8 hours aboard a crawling transporter the size of a baseball infield.

Today's weather

Rain continues through today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Groening areas:
Cloudy with chance of rain this morning. Partly cloudy later in the day through Thursday. Light winds. Highs in the 40s to 50s. Lows in the 20s to 30s.
Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
Cloudy with chance of showers today becoming partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with decreasing showers. Highs in the 40s. Lows 25 to 30.
Northern Nevada and Utah:
Scattered rain or snow showers over both states today, tapering off by Thursday. Snow level around 8,000 to 8,500 feet. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the upper 20s or low 30s.



Synopsis:
Mild and moist.
That's the outlook for the Magic Valley the rest of this week.
A strong westerly flow of air continues to carry moisture into Idaho from the Pacific, with periodic rain falling as storm systems move eastward. One of those frontal systems crossed the state early Tuesday and is producing heavy rain. Partial clearing followed but clouds built up again during the afternoon.
More rainfall is anticipated by this morning.
Rain, snow melt and ice jams are producing flooding on several streams. Most troublesome Tuesday were the Weiser, Snake, Boise, and Salmon Rivers at Salmon.
Temperatures remained mild, with Tuesday's warmest reading 69 degrees at Emmet. The coldest in Idaho was 30 at McCall.
The extended outlook calls for periods of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains Friday through Sunday. High temperatures will be in the 30s and 40s with lows in the upper 20s and 30s.
Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the warmest temperature was 94 at

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 2-17-82
30.24 (HI) 30.00 30.24 30.00
SEATTLE COOL
DENVER COOL
CHICAGO COOL
NEW YORK 29.77
LOS ANGELES COOL
DALLAS COOL
ATLANTA COOL
MIAMI COOL
NEW ORLEANS COOL
BROWNSVILLE, TEX., and the coldest was 8 below zero at Bismarck, N.D.
ROAD REPORT
SH 55 — Boise to Hirschbee Bend, slick, restricted speeds; Horsehoe Bend to Donnelly, icy spots and rolling rocks.
SH 19 — Lookout Pass, snow fog, raining and snowing — with chalas advised on towing rigs.
U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, broken snow floor; Orofino to Kamiah, wet and rolling rocks.
SH 12 — Idaho City to Stanley, closed.
SH 4 — Caldwell to Burley, bare or wet; Burley to 186 Junction, water hazard.
U.S. 20 and U.S. 83-20-26 — Mountain Home to Cat Creek Summit, icy spots.
U.S. 93 — Willow Creek Summit, icy spots and rolling rocks; Challis area, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow fog and snowing.
SH 75 — Sun Valley, wet; Galena Summit, snow floor.
SH 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada, wet.
SH 1 — Raft River to Pocatello, bare or wet.
SH 15 — Idaho Falls, water hazard; Montida Pass, snow floor and fog.
U.S. 20 — Ashton to Montana line, wet, broken snow floor and snowing in most areas.
U.S. 30 — Montpelier, icy spots.

Box Canyon

Continued from Page 1
Department of Lands, according to his attorney, Bill Ringger of Boise.
"The primary interest is to have some time and authority to sit down and negotiate with the land baro, so Earl can make some use of the water, and the state can still have beneficial use of the land," Ringger said.
But state officials say the plan will produce six undesirable side effects:
• It changes the recreational designation of Box Canyon to "limited recreational purposes."
• It would appropriate exposed stream bed, now considered public land, to Hardy as private property.
• The state would have to recognize Box Canyon Creek as private water, rather than public water, as determined in the 1971 act because of its contribution to the Snake River.
• This legislative course could become an acceptable avenue for individuals seeking specific favor from the Legislature.
• The bill would extend Hardy's water-development permit five years to 1988 without going through the DWR's usual procedure for granting extensions.
• It shortens the protected stream area by about a quarter mile — moving the line upstream to within

100 feet of the creek's waterfall.
"We're very concerned about the precedent this sets," said Bruce Buecard of the Idaho Conservation League. "Does this mean some other guy can say, 'Well, the city council turned me down, so I'm going to the state Legislature?'"
Since this appears to be the first test of the five "scenic" streams, Buecard said Hardy's legislation could establish a movement to develop the other rivers and springs, regardless of the 1971 Legislature's intent for preservation.
The Department of Parks and Recreation, which has a Box Canyon protection water-right application immediately following Hardy's, has not taken a position on the bill, pending a consensus of its board of directors. The official statement from the department is a request that public input be encouraged in this water dispute.
However, Fish and Game officials did issue a preliminary stand opposing much of Hardy's bill.
"We have opposed from the beginning, diverting water from the creek to Blind Canyon for fish farming purposes because the mouth of Box Canyon Creek is an extremely popular fishery resource," said Jerome

Fish and Game Officer Stuart Murrell. "A hydro project requiring a flume would undoubtedly cause some dewatering as well."
"I guess our main stand right now is that we'd like to see a lot of public input on this bill while it's being reviewed by the Legislature," he said.
Because of the challenges to Hardy's bill, Rep. Ward Chaburn, R-Albion, said his House Resources and Conservation Committee will schedule a public hearing on the issue before deciding whether to support the bill on the House floor.
The committee introduced the bill Feb. 8, but it has not voted on whether to support passage of the measure.

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City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	65	55	29
Atlanta	51	40	0
Boston	37	24	0
Chicago	75	48	0
Dallas	64	33	0
Dayton	38	33	0
Denver	37	24	0
Detroit	75	48	0
Houston	75	48	0
Indianapolis	42	37	0

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	40	28	0
Las Vegas	70	49	0
Los Angeles	65	52	0
Miami	79	75	0
Miami Beach	79	75	0
Minneapolis	37	24	0
New Orleans	77	64	1.16
New York	57	32	0
Oklahoma City	48	25	0
Omaha	39	33	0
Phoenix	78	53	0
Pittsburgh	48	41	0
Portland, Me.	45	41	0

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Ore.	59	51	0
St. Louis	41	37	0
Salt Lake City	44	37	0
San Francisco	63	55	1.33
Seattle	53	47	23
Spokane	53	42	0
Washington	65	49	0

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Burley	53	40	0
Idaho Falls	50	36	0
Leadsville	48	34	0
Pocatello	49	37	0
Salmon	50	34	0
McCall	39	26	0

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Idaho

Floods hit Salmon, Weiser

By United Press International

Ice jams clogging the Salmon and Weiser rivers forced the evacuation of more homes Tuesday as road crews battled to reopen water-drenched highways.

Lawmen, residents and emergency services officials hurried to set up sand-bag walls against the rushing torrents. No injuries had been reported Tuesday as a result of the flooding, which soaked municipal buildings in Salmon, prompted the evacuation of at least 15 homes in Weiser and Ontario, Ore., and closed two major roads.

A spokesman for the Weiser Police Department said several additional homes were evacuated early Tuesday on the banks of the Weiser River. A dozen families had been required to leave their homes late Monday when a mammoth ice jam clogged the waterway, sending a river of water toward the small town on the Idaho-Oregon border.

Several other homes on the Weiser near Ontario, Ore., which were cleared Monday remained empty in light of warnings from the National Weather Service that a new series of showers might pelt the region Wednesday.

Washington County Sheriff Jim Johnston said schools in Weiser were closed Tuesday. Residents displaced by the evacuation were staying with friends and relatives, he said.

"This is a small community and everyone knows everyone else," Johnston said. "The churches are taking care of the elderly, and others are staying with their neighbors." He also said the river was still rising as of noon Tuesday.

State disaster services officials sent representatives to Weiser early Tuesday to assess the damage and lead a helping hand. Agency planner Pete Hecomovich said shipments of sandbags were being airlifted to the region. He said it was not yet known if city officials

might seek federal financial aid to clean up the mess left by the flood.

Meanwhile, officials in Salmon said flooding there was the worst since 1963. They said high water from the Salmon River had seeped into the police station, city library and historical museum and was rushing across a park in the middle of the central Idaho community.

"There's a 25-mile ice jam from Salmon to Northfork," said resident Bob Johnson. "Ranches at Big Flat are surrounded by water, and production at our cheese factory has been shut down. The Eagles building was hit the worst; ceilings there are leaking water from the melting snow and a lot of walls are water-soaked."

Officials blamed flooding in the two drainages on warm weekend rains which melted the heavy snowpack and caused ice on the rivers to break up. As the huge chunks of ice flowed downstream, they jammed in narrow canyons, acting as a dam to back up the torrential runoff.

Reagan's budget hurts state schools

BOISE (UPI) — Programs for handicapped and disadvantaged students in Idaho's public schools would lose at least \$8.1 million during the next fiscal year if President Reagan's budget proposal is approved in its current form, Jerry Evans said.

The superintendent of the state school system Tuesday met with members of the Idaho Education Co-ops to explain the proposed cutbacks and their impact on the state.

Evans told the coalition that Reagan's plan would reduce federal aid to the programs in Idaho by about 35 percent during the next fiscal period — which begins Oct. 1.

"The main programs which would be affected are those for handicapped and disadvantaged students, although vocational education would also experience some reductions," he said following the meeting.

Evans said the state school system

received \$23.5 million in federal support for the programs during 1981. The proposed budget would reduce that figure to \$15.4 million, he said.

If the budget is approved in its present form — and Evans noted Congress may balk at the requested reductions — he said the programs would either have to be cut back or funds would have to be found from another source.

Possible sources of funding include increased support from the Legislature or an override of the local-levy tax, he said, adding the school system could not afford to absorb the monetary cutbacks.

"In my opinion, there just isn't any fat left in the public schools," he said. "I'm not aware of places we could cut to make up the difference."

The school superintendent also said the state's ability to fund those programs depends in large part on its general economic health at that time.

Fiscal '83 budget stirs protests in Legislature

BOISE (UPI) — Protests and counter-charges whizzed through the Legislature Tuesday as the fight over a bottom-line figure for the fiscal year 1983 state budget was forced fully to the surface.

House Minority Leader Melvin Hammond, D-Rexburg, touched off the crossfire by listing offenses allegedly committed by the majority Republicans — particularly those in the Senate — during the behind-the-scenes deliberations of budget committee members the past several days.

Since the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee suspended daily meetings last week, the Legislature's proper committee procedures have been violated and a handful of conservative lawmakers



have been pounding out their own budget, Hammond charged.

Hammond also rapped the committee for not increasing the governor's emergency fund to a balance of \$250,000 and refusing to grant the Commission for the Blind a supplemental appropriation.

Hammond's charges, delivered on the House floor, immediately drew counterattacks — from Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, a member of the Appropriations Committee, and Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, head of the

Senate Finance Committee.

Neibaur complained that state agencies and Gov. John Evans' budget aides "want us to be like sheep" and set the fiscal year 1983 general fund budget close to the governor's \$477 million recommendation.

Some legislative budget drafters have been pushing for a budget of \$456 million, while others are leaning toward \$458 million. A few committee members, mostly Democrats, want to set it in line with the Legislature's \$463 million revenue projection.

Little blasted the Evans administration for asking for more funds than the amount anticipated by the Legislature to be produced by the general account next year. He also defended the creation late last week of

several informal budget subcommittees, saying it did not violate the intent of the committee system.

"We're trying to peel off \$17 million from the governor's budget, and this is the purpose of the subcommittees," he said. "There's no way you can do it with a 20-man committee (the size of the joint committee)."

"All we're trying to do is stay with the revenue projection. I suggest to those who want to peel more that they'd better go over to the (House) Revenue and Taxation Committee and come back with some revenue-producing measures."

Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, co-chairman of the joint budget committee, called Hammond's protests "constructive criticism" and added her own complaint about the

way Senate Republicans have been handling the budget preparations.

She called the Senate's delay in passing House-approved legislation on state employees' pay and conformance with the federal tax code "a calculated thing." She said some Senate leaders hope that by delaying budget-setting by the joint committee they will have a chance to push through a salary freeze on state workers.

Mrs. Gurnsey said the joint committee probably would return to regular meetings Friday — equipped with a bottom-line figure Little acknowledged was being determined by the so-called "Dirty Dozen" faction of budget conservatives on the committee.



MACK NEIBAUR defends Republicans

Senate votes to conform tax code to federal standards

By BRUCE HAMMOND Times-News writer

BOISE — The Senate voted 32 to 3 on Tuesday to conform the state tax code to last year's federal tax cuts and filing revisions.

Despite eventually voting in favor of the bill, several Democrats heatedly argued that the state cannot afford straight conformity with President Ronald Reagan's tax-cut schedule. "They noted that the state Tax

Commission has said conformity will reduce state revenue by \$2.5 million to \$3 million in 1982 and by about \$9 million in 1983.

It was argued that while conforming to the federal tax code, Idaho also needs to increase some high income tax brackets and provide for quicker collection of corporate and sales taxes, as a means of offsetting the estimated revenue loss.

"The state will have a little time to adjust budgets or programs for 1983, but we won't be able to adjust in time

for fiscal year 1982, which we are already in," said Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston.

The plan, which passed the House on Feb. 8, calls for the tax cuts to be toward \$458 million in 1981.

This primarily affects businesses seeking to depreciate equipment or buildings at a faster rate than previously allowed. The act, if signed by Gov. John Evans, will allow light equipment to be depreciated over three years, machinery over five years and buildings over 10 years.

All Magic Valley senators voted in favor of the measure.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, said Tuesday immediate passage was needed because businesses were waiting to file their state returns because of the uncertainty about the tax schedules. Businesses that already have filed returns but want to use the faster depreciation probably will be allowed to file amended returns if the conformity bill becomes law.

"We need to pass this bill so people

will be able to work out of one set of (tax) books, not two," Watkins told the Senate. He said that accountants around the state also have been requesting quick action.

Watkins said the faster depreciation allowance will encourage farmers and businessmen to invest in new and more efficient equipment.

"Sitting here today, we don't know, but this may result in increased economic activity, resulting in some of that estimated revenue lost being offset," he said.

Proposals to increase some taxes or to adopt quarterly collection of corporate and sales taxes — as a way of generating more immediate earnings — should be weighed on their own merits, said Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland.

"This bill should be considered mainly for the depreciation benefits it offers," he said. "These other proposals will be coming to us in separate bills and should be considered then — not as a reason for rejecting this bill."

House defeats bill to unify assessments for property tax

Avalanches trap search team

ATLANTA, Idaho (UPI) — Rescuers were trying to reach nine members of a mountain search team Tuesday who became trapped when two avalanches sealed off their path of escape in the remote Sawtooth Wilderness Area.

A spokesman for the State Communications Center at St. Albans Hospital in Boise said the rescue team became trapped late Monday while trying to reach two stranded motorists near Atlanta. None of the searchers were injured, the spokesman reported.

While crews tried to clear a path to the team — comprised of members of the Idaho Mountain Search and Rescue squad and the Back Country Medical Rescue team — a helicopter from Mountain Home Air Force Base airlifted the stranded motorists to safety early Tuesday, she said.

Correction

A legislative vote printed in Tuesday's Times-News weekly volume summary was reversed. The bill, which failed in the Senate, would have allowed persons over 55 to receive cheaper car insurance if they had completed a driver's safety course.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, voted in favor of the bill, while the other five Magic Valley senators opposed it.

To our valued customers

Pay Less Drug Store

Of the following 130 item in today's Best Buys circular the following items did not arrive:

POLLENEX HEAT MASSAGER \$13.99

MEMOREX MRX1 C-99 CASSETTE TAPES \$6.99

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

Rainchecks will be issued

Twin Falls, Idaho 1129 Addison Ave. East

MICROWAVE COOKING SCHOOL

Annejan Scholer, Litton Home Economist, will be at our store to personally answer questions about microwave cooking you may have and show you things you can do with your microwave that you didn't think possible!

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17 7:-10: P.M.

AT OUR STORE Blue Lakes Shopping Center

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Litton... changing the way America Cooks.

Blue Lakes SHOWCASE & SOUND

TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY

The Times-News Editorials

It's time to act

There is some sentiment in the Idaho Legislature to stiffen the penalties for drunk driving.

Rep. Skip Smyser, R-Parma, has sponsored a bill that would make a first-time offender spend two days in jail. The fine also would be doubled, to \$600.

Under current Idaho law, a first-time driving-while-intoxicated offender can draw up to a \$300 fine and six months in jail. It's treated as a misdemeanor offense. Repeat offenders can be subject to a felony conviction.

We've recently reported on a case in Fifth District Court illustrating the scope of the problem. The individual involved was sentenced to five years in prison after being convicted of drunk driving for the 17th time.

Think of it — 17 times!

An unusual case, to be sure. But why did it take 17 times before the legal system threw the book at him? It's a disgrace.

Smyser's critics have branded his bill "election-year" tactics. Why don't they stop these silly, stupid word games and confront the problem head-on as responsible representatives?

Agreed. The answer to the drunk-driving problem isn't to lock them all up and throw away the key. But this slap-on-the-wrist business is the other extreme.

Somewhat, we've got to get these potential killers off the road. If tougher penalties will make them think twice, maybe we can make a dent in the problem.

'Free cheese' costly

Sometimes American skepticism is something to behold.

Take the Great Cheese Giveaway.

In some parts of the country, people don't want the surplus government cheese because they fear Uncle Sam has "doctored" it in some fashion. Why else would Washington try to unload millions of pounds of the stuff?

Too bad that skepticism doesn't apply to why the government has so much cheese in the first place.

Most of our farmer friends would argue for price supports as a way of protection. If they can't get a fair price, the argument goes, there go the farms.

But something is wrong in a system where the government pays \$1,433 a pound for cheese to keep up the price of milk, and milk is being overproduced. Government warehouses are bulging with such surplus commodities, and the cost of that storage is a tremendous burden on the federal budget.

We don't fault the Reagan administration for giving away perfectly good cheese. Better it be consumed by needy Americans than left to spoil or be sold at a loss to some foreign government.

But that cheese isn't "free." We've paid for it many times over.



Art Buchwald

Sending explosive messages

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

One of the problems with everyone's foreign policy these days is that countries have decided to send more and more expensive messages to each other.

In bygone years, an ambassador delivered a message to a foreign government in a leather briefcase. The foreign secretary would then call in the ambassador and hand him his government's reply. It was all neat and tidy and a very cheap way of keeping in touch with each other.

But now the price of messages has gone sky high.

"This is how governments are communicating with each other:

The President calls in his secretary of State: "I want to send a message to the Soviet Union that they better stay out of Central America. Give the El Salvador government \$5 million in arms."

"Yes, sir."

A few days later the President calls the secretary: "Have we had a reply to our message to the Soviets?"

"It just came in. The Soviets have delivered 50 MIGs to Cuba, as well as new ground-to-air missiles."

"Get off a tough message to Cuba right away. Send a squadron of Huey helicopter gunships to Honduras, and make sure they know we're going to give Guatemala anything they ask for. Sign my

name to them so they know we mean business."

"Right, sir. By the way we just got a message from France. They're supporting the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua by selling them 100 Mirages. What is our reply?"

"Give the government of Trinidad two submarines and a missile cruiser to inform Mitterrand we disapprove of the sale."

A few days later the President is being briefed by his National Security Adviser: "Libya is protesting our vote in the United Nations on Israel and has sent us a message by supplying the PLO with Russian-made heavy artillery."

"What kind of reply do you suggest we send?"

"We could give Sudan 200 U.S.-made tanks. I think that would be loud and clear."

"I don't think it's strong enough. Why don't we send 100 F-16s to Egypt?"

"Then we would have to give 100 F-16s to Israel."

"Let's do it. That would also be a message to Iran. I've been wanting to send them one for sometime."

"Halp! he reported that he got nowhere with Gromyko on Poland."

"We're going to have to send the Russians another message. Have Defense Secretary Weinberger arrange to place 1,000 cruise missiles in West Germany."

"Is that in response to their message of putting

100 SS20s in the Warsaw Pact countries?"

"I hope they read it that way. We must get through to them that we mean business."

"What about developing new chemical warfare weapons that would destroy the world? They might get that message."

"It's worth a try. Tell the Pentagon boys to get on it right away and leak it to the press. Anything else?"

"Did you want to send a message to the People's Republic of China by giving Taiwan a new shipment of planes?"

"We better hold off on that for the moment, as China might get the wrong message that we don't need them in the cold war with Russia."

"That seems to do it for today. I'll get these messages off right away. Oh, one other thing, sir. Our ambassador in Moscow has just sent a cable that he needs a Cadillac limousine, because the small car we gave him is giving a message to the Russian people that capitalism doesn't work."

"I didn't know we had an ambassador in Moscow?"

"We don't use him. But we keep him there just in case you may want him to deliver a message to the Kremlin."

"Why would I want to do that when there are so many easier ways of communicating with the Soviets?"

Letters to the editor

They're headed nowhere

Editor, Times-News:

"Something funny happened last summer on the way out of a sugar beet field." The members of the field work crew were making jokes and laughing concerning the plight of Mr. Farmer who had hired them back to go over the fields the second time to do the job right.

"We either work real fast or real slow" was the formula of the workers which had brought them the "good fortune" of being paid for contract per acre and again for a leisurely per-hour-work job.

Two members of this crew later rented an apartment at my place. And my initial appraisal of members of this crew as a "bunch of bandits" did not improve. In spite of the sympathy and loyalty which an employer (off-the-farm job) had expressed because of legal problems and jail sentence, it was not long until both were unemployed. Food stamps and other benefits were applied for. But there have been days this winter when these people have been hungry and lacking in medical treatment. The unhappiness of their morbid dispositions increasingly is being compounded by the recession.

These people are talking about hard times and expressing feelings of discrimination. This is in spite of the fact that costs to the state of Idaho and federal government as incurred by these folk and a

few other members of the extended family were probably close to \$1 million in 1981. The future for these people does indeed appear to be a dismal one.

WILLIAM RALPHS
Western Hotel
Twin Falls

Learn more about dam plan

Editor, Times-News:

On March 1, Rait River Electric cooperative will be granted a permit to build a dam at Eagle Rock below American Falls Dam.

This will come as a great surprise to a great many people I am sure.

There are many reasons why I am opposed to this project.

One of the main objections is that there hasn't been adequate public notification concerning the project. The environmental impact statement that was presented at a public meeting in Pocatello on Nov. 24, 1981, was termed as "very inadequate" by an official of the Idaho Fish and Game Department. It will destroy the trout fishery as it presently exists. It will environmentally change one of the few untouched river canyons in the state of Idaho. There are already two dams in the area: the American Falls Dam, 10 miles upstream from Eagle Rock and the Ittoba Dam, 25 miles downstream from Eagle Rock.

I believe the answer lies in more efficient existing dams not in simply building more dams.

The public simply doesn't know anything of significance about this project.

"RREC has purposely hid the project because they knew there would be great opposition to this venture."

Let's ask ourselves a few questions:

Where will the power be used? How many people will benefit from the dam to justify the construction of it in comparison to how many are using and enjoying the river as it is? Will this power be sold out of state? Is this simply for profit for RREC, etc?

Let's get the answers to all of these questions and more you may have before the construction begins. Estimated cost of this project is currently \$37 million.

We have just recently learned that we have two nuclear plants to pay for that we had no say in. Can we afford another \$37 million?

Come on people, let's get the facts on this project NOW before it's too late.

We have a chance to say something about this. We didn't with the WPPSS.

There are petitions all over the southern part of the state, eastern section and as far west as Boise. If you're concerned, you can locate one.

E. H. AL MECHAM
Burley

Berry's World



"I'm afraid there must be some mistake. We have no free government-surplus cheese here."



Mike Royko

So much for eulogizing Nelson Algren in Chicago

CHICAGO — One of the marks of a good Nelson Algren story was the wry, sometimes bitter, ending.

So Algren, who wrote so many wonderful stories set in Chicago, have been delighted with the way this story ends. But first, the beginning of the story.

Algren, who was a friend of mine, died last year. I wrote one of the many eulogies about him.

In it, I noted that despite his international literary reputation, he had never been given much recognition in this city, where he had lived most of his life and where he had done almost all of his writing.

It wasn't just indifference, although there was a lot of that. In most civilized countries, someone with Algren's literary credentials would have been given a professorship at a university, so he would be assured of a roof over his head and eating money while he wrote.

Oh, we even do that in this country. But most such professorships are given to pretentious bores who write novels about literary professors and the agony they go through in writing novels.

None of the Chicago area universities wanted someone like Algren on their faculty. They considered his manners too crude. He wouldn't have blended well at the dean's dinners.

By one or no indifference, there was outright hostility.

Algren's big best seller, the book that established his reputation, was *The Man With the Golden Arm*. It was set in the Humboldt Park area, where Algren lived, and most of the main characters were Polish-Americans.

The book was good enough to win the first National Book Award, which is something like a literary Oscar.

But all it received in Chicago was jeers. Alleged leaders of the Polish community felt that it was an insult to Jews because the characters were something less than high society. Using their logic, Dances should have a grievance against Shakespeare because Hamlet was kind of a weird guy.

So with the connivance of City Hall, Algren's book was virtually banned from the libraries.

Also, the politicians didn't like another brilliant Algren book — *Chicago, City on the Make* — because it portrayed Chicago as crooked, money grubbing, bitchheaded, bigoted politicians as crooked, money-grubbing, bitchheaded, bigoted politicians.

Anyway, when Algren died I wrote a column about these and other high points and low points in his career.

And I suggested that it might be nice if City Hall named a street for Algren. Specifically, Evergreen Street, where he lived in an old third-floor walkup for so many years.

Much to my surprise, Mayor Byrne liked the idea and told an aide to draft an ordinance changing the name of the street. Not the entire length of Evergreen, of course,

but only a four-block segment between Damen and Milwaukee avenues.

The ordinance was submitted to the City Council. Naturally, I was delighted, especially when the mayor's office gave me one of the "Algren St." signs.

And a few weeks ago, a city crew went to the neighborhood and took down the signs that said "Evergreen" and put up signs that said "Algren."

How did the neighborhood react? Were they pleased that someone who had lived there was being honored? Did they welcome the opportunity to tell their children, "See? A man who used to live right down the street here was a very famous writer."

Not quite.

My phone immediately began ringing. The callers said things like: "Hey, are you the jerk that messed up our street signs?"

A handbill, printed in English and Spanish, began circulating in the neighborhood. It was signed by a person or group that called itself "The Concerned Residents of Evergreen Ave." and it said:

"Do you know that the street on which you live, Evergreen Ave., is in the process of being renamed to Algren Street? Do you know why it's being changed to Algren Street? Robert (cq) Algren was a poet who died recently. Sun-Times Columnist Mike Royko thought it would be nice to name the street after him.

"Why is our alderman, Michael Nardulli, supporting this street name change without inquiring of it's residents?"

Nardulli, fearing that he would be tossed out of office and forced to find honest work, scampered down to City Hall to see what he could do about the street signs.

And, it turned out, there was something he could do. It seems that the city signs department simply assumed that because the mayor wanted the street name changed, the City Council would automatically approve it. So it put the new signs up before the Council made it official.

But when Nardulli realized that he might lose a few dozen votes, his colleagues took pity on him. And they voted against the street name change.

So Evergreen Street never officially became Algren St. And a few days ago, a city crew went to the neighborhood and took down the "Algren St." signs and put the "Evergreen St." signs back up. So much for literary glory.

It was a typical Nelson Algren ending. And he would have liked the touch of calling him "Robert Algren" in the handbill.

And he'd even have liked Aid. Nardulli's comment: "I didn't even know dh guy."

That's all right, alderman. He didn't know you either. And I don't think he felt a sense of loss.

Soviet freighter sinks near oil rig collapse

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (UPI) — A Soviet freighter sank Tuesday in the sea in a disaster in two days and as many as 35 crewmembers were feared drowned in the frigid waters of the storm-tossed North Atlantic. Five men survived.

Just 65 miles away, rescue workers recovered 18 bodies of 84 oilworkers who drowned when their drill rig sank in 50-foot waves in the same storm Monday. Officials said they had no hope of finding survivors among the 66 missing men.

Five sailors were plucked from the

water after the Soviet freighter *Mekhanik Tarasov* went down in 35-foot waves about 5 a.m. Officials of the Ministry of Transport said rescue ships recovered 21 bodies of crewmen and up to 14 others were listed as missing and feared dead.

The Danish fishing vessel *Sigurfari* picked up the five survivors from the 375-foot Soviet freighter where it went down, 240 miles east of St. John's, Newfoundland, Defense Department spokesman Lt. Mario Patenaude said.

Canadian Defense officials ori-

ginally reported 37 crewmen were aboard the 4,262-ton vessel but one of five survivors said there were 38 and the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa said as many as 40 people may have been on board.

The all-Soviet crew refused to abandon ship in the hope that another Russian vessel, which steamed toward the freighter when it picked up a distress call Monday, would rescue them.

The only communication between the Canadian Coast Guard and the *Mekhanik Tarasov* was late Monday,

when an officer radioed that the ship was taking on water and was in danger of sinking.

The Coast Guard ordered all ships in the area to stand by but the Soviet freighter did not respond to their offers of help.

Canadian officials were unable to explain their refusal of offers to attempt rescue operations while the ship was still afloat.

The *Sigurfari* and other fishing and oil supply vessels stood by helplessly as the freighter radioed frantically to the *Ivan Dvorniky*, a Soviet vessel of

unknown description, that the ship was listing at 45 degrees. The Soviet freighter sank around dawn.

In Montreal, Capt. Omar Abasov, operations manager for the Soviet shipping agent Morfit, said Russian ships take all safety precautions. "Usually there are two or three lifeboats," he said.

Officials also were unable to determine the condition of the survivors from erratic communication between the *Sigurfari* and a radio station on the Faro Islands, Patenaude said.

Fishing and oil supply vessels con-

tinued to search for the missing men but reported to the Defense Department they had little hope of finding survivors in the 34 degree water, whipped by 45 mph winds.

"They've been in the water more than 6 hours and it's freezing out there," said Patenaude.

The Soviet container ship called last at Trois Rivieres port in Quebec and was bound for Leningrad with an unspecified cargo. The *Ivan Dvorniky* did not arrive in the area until 3 1/2 hours after the ship went down and pulled one body from the water.

Searchers begin recovery of oil rig disaster victims

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (UPI) — Searchers recovered two bodies of 18 of 84 men killed in one of the worst oil rig disasters in history, officials said Tuesday, amid questions about the sunken \$50 million rig's safety.

Virtually no hope remained that any of the 84 men of the U.S.-Canada drilling team survived when the *Ocean Ranger* collapsed Monday under 50-foot waves. All three torpedo-shaped lifeboats from the rig have been found.

Rescue officials said they "heard through Mobil's communications that 11 supply boats have now picked up a total of 18 bodies," but one official said the report "has to be considered unconfirmed."

President of Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. William Mason, whose firm operated the 35-story rig — the largest of its type in the world — told a news conference Monday night rescuers "certainly cannot hold out much hope

for survivors."

Mobil said a "provisional breakdown" indicated the rig was manned by 52 Newfoundlanders, 16 other Canadians, 15 Americans and one British citizen.

A spokesman for U.S.-owned Ocean Drilling and Exploration Co., which leased the rig to Mobil, said it was designed to withstand 110-foot waves.

In Boston, a Coast Guard spokesman said the *Ocean Ranger* was overdue for a safety inspection by two months.

Chief Petty Officer Richard Grigg said that although the rig was operating off Canadian waters it was registered in the United States and was required to undergo inspection every 2 years. The *Ocean Ranger* was last inspected in Dec. 1979, he said.

The Coast Guard headquarters in Washington had ordered an inspection of the rig that was to have begun Tuesday, Grigg said. An officer from the Coast Guard's Providence R.I.

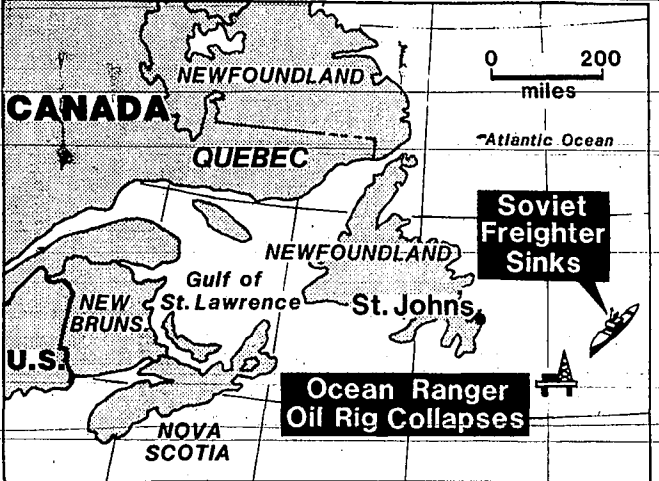
Marine Inspection Office was in St. John's to help investigate the accident.

It was one of the worst oil rig disasters in history. On March 27, 1980, 123 workers died when an oil platform collapsed in the North Sea. Seventy crewmen were killed when a rig toppled into China's Bo Hai Gulf Nov. 25, 1979.

The *Ocean Ranger* began to list dangerously during a vicious winter storm Monday morning. It toppled over within minutes after the crew radioed it was abandoning the \$50 million semi-submersible rig.

In the nation's capital of Ottawa, opposition members of Parliament said the Canadian government knew of problems with the *Ocean Ranger* and demanded to see a report from a safety inspection two weeks ago.

Government officials said it would not be released until it was studied in a full investigation.



Worst weather on Earth: Winter on the North Atlantic

By United Press International

Ships traversing the North Atlantic in winter face some of the worst weather conditions on Earth, experts said Tuesday.

Fog, ice, giant storms with winds up to 100 miles per hour and frothy 50-foot seas are common in the winter waters off Newfoundland.

"A sailor's worst enemy, with the possible exception of the polar areas, the North Atlantic in a storm is the most difficult sea duty.

"Even in our biggest ships, the 378s, those are our big ones 378-foot long,

you can barely make 5 knots. It's an awful way to make a transit. One moment you're on top of a crest and the next you can't see anything because you're in a trough," said John Hollis, chief petty officer with the U.S. Coast Guard based in New York.

Hollis, a seven-year veteran, said, his worst cruises were spent in the North Atlantic.

"It's just atrocious. All you can do is hold on and get sick. Everybody, and I mean everybody, gets sick," Hollis said. "You can't even eat because

your food keeps bouncing off the table."

Weather experts say the howling storms that roar up the East Coast are just cello teapots compared to what they become when they enter the North Atlantic. The fully matured storms of the North Atlantic have picked up moisture and energy on their trek up the coast and develop into even more intense low pressure systems capable of tremendous damage and fury.

Much of the intensity and devel-

opment of a storm has to do with the length of time a storm has to grow and intensify. On the eastern seaboard, a storm often is not fully developed until it passes the state of Maine and enters the waters off Newfoundland.

"The storm that caused the trouble off Newfoundland was the same storm that started off Cape Hatteras (N.C.) on the 13th and moved up the coast," said E.W. Friday, deputy director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Washington.

"About the time the storm was off

the New Jersey coast, we had already called it a 'dangerous storm' and warned that storms in that category are capable of 55-foot waves."

Friday said storms that enter the North Atlantic are further affected by the very cold air that blows down from the Arctic as well as Arctic cold water currents.

He said the violent storm that destroyed the world's biggest oil rig Monday and sank a Soviet ship Tuesday ran along the comparatively warm Gulf Stream for nearly all its

journey to the North Atlantic and that the infusion of warm water and moisture helped the storm grow into the "dangerous" category.

Another reason the North Atlantic off Newfoundland is an area of bad weather during the winter, experts say, is that it is the site of a semi-permanent zone of low pressure called the Icelandic low pressure storm.

Stormy weather is common there during the winter and made worse when other low pressure storms enter it and travel through it.

Storms continue to flood Pacific Northwest

By United Press International

A wave of seaborne storms lashed at the Pacific Northwest for the third straight day Tuesday before easing off its gale-force winds and rain that triggered floods and mudslides and killed up to five people.

The storms, which left two confirmed dead and three others missing and presumed dead, moved into Nevada after deluging Northern California with more than 9 inches of rain and 8-inch totals in Oregon and Washington since Sunday.

At another potential disaster was expected to land its punch on the Washington and Oregon coastlines by Wednesday and in Northern

California no later than Friday.

A clammy fog that came in a package deal with the brutal winter's first pre-pressing thaw draped its blinding shroud from southern Iowa to the Atlantic Ocean. The thaw and heavy rains threatened flooding in rivers from Southern Illinois to Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina.

A travelers advisory was issued for Colorado where up to 8 inches of snow was forecast for the northern mountains. Showers and thundershowers doused the Mid-Atlantic and some showers extended into New England.

The Pacific storms unleashed minor mudslides in the San Francisco area, where

residents were still jittery from a January deluge that killed 37. Mudslides and toppled trees disrupted auto traffic. Telephone communications in Marin were seriously disrupted by flooding of underground cables in Mill Valley.

Residents of mudslide-plagued Pacifica, 10 miles south on the coast, sand-bagged their streets and driveways in the path of a sudden hillside that partially collapsed during last month's storm, killing three children in their beds.

Local homeowner Jim Wagner said he can watch for slippage in the daytime "but you don't sleep very well at night."

*** kelley ***

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El Salvador aid defended, debated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said Tuesday the leftist guerrillas in El Salvador must be defeated so the United States can make sure we "don't allow" a communist foothold on the American continent.

But liberal rights activist Ramsey Clark accused the administration of misleading the public about its Central America policies.

Weinberger warned there is "considerable danger" the Salvadoran junta will fall without U.S. military and economic assistance.

At the White House, chief spokesman David Gergen reiterated that there are no plans to send U.S. troops to El Salvador.

Weinberger, appearing on NBC's "Today" program, said: "We do have to make sure that we don't allow on the mainland of the United States a bastion of communism — a foothold.

"It would make the defense of the United States infinitely more difficult. We have a lot of those problems with Cuba that would be multiplied many times over. If that situation were transferred to the mainland," he said.

Weinberger and the administration have accused Cuba of funneling arms through Nicaragua to the leftist guerrillas in El Salvador.

But Clark, U.S. attorney general in Lyndon Johnson's Cabinet, said the charges against Nicaragua are part of a pattern "to deliberately misinform the American people" to justify an increase in aid to El Salvador.

"I have no information that would cause me to believe the Nicaraguan government is involved in the shipment or transshipment of arms to El Salvador," Clark told a news conference.

He repeatedly visited Nicaragua and

Central America. Other recent visitors were Sens. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

Leahy disagreed with Clark. "I don't think there is any doubt that aid is going to the gov-lls."

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Fine, jail term for senator

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., the first senator convicted of a felony in more than 70 years, was sentenced Tuesday to three years in jail and fined \$50,000 for bribery and conspiracy in the Abram case.

Williams showed no emotion in court but vowed afterwards to continue fighting for justice on every battlefield — with the appeal of his conviction and his efforts to forestall expulsion from the Senate at hearings that begin next week.

Williams, one of seven congressmen convicted as a result of the FBI corruption investigation, is a 22-year Senate veteran — a Kennedy liberal whose influence has waned in recent years.

In court, he stared at U.S. District Judge George Pratt but showed no emotion.

He gripped the arm of his chair with his left hand and moved his right hand across his face.

"I came into your court feeling deeply, indeed knowing, that I am innocent of these crimes," Williams told Pratt before he pronounced sentence. "I leave this court knowing that I am innocent of the crimes charged."

Pratt stayed the execution of the sentence pending Williams' appeal.

Williams is only the third senator to be convicted of a felony while in office, and could become the first senator expelled since the Civil War. Senate disciplinary hearings begin next week.

His lawyer, George Koelzer, pleaded for leniency and asserted that Williams' indictment and conviction has already "destroyed him." But Prosecutor Thomas Puccio called Williams a liar who had betrayed his public trust.

"He lied in his office up for sale. He boldly lied in an attempt to avoid his conviction and saw fit to engage in a massive, media campaign to divert attention from himself," Puccio said.

Outside the courtroom, a unruffled Williams addressed an army of reporters with his wife Jeannette standing by his side. Pledging to continue his fight both in court and in the Senate, he declared: "My wife and I feel very strong because we know that we are right."

The Abram — "Abdul Scam" — investigation featured FBI agents posing as representatives of a phony Arab sheik offering legislators bribes in exchange for using their influence on a variety of immigration problems and business ventures.

Florida Boeing 737, The flight, No. 34, was bound for Key West at 9:15 a.m. EST with 25 passengers.

Metro Police said a 25-caliber automatic was confiscated from Munoz. About 12 shots were exchanged between the suspect and police before Munoz surrendered.

Authorities said they had not determined how Munoz got the gun past security checks.

Police said the hijacking was followed by Dundas and another gate attendant, Oscar Guzman, who noticed Munoz was lagging behind the other passengers boarding the flight.

Dundas said he first intended to frisk Munoz — in the lobby, but decided against doing so to avoid endangering other passengers in the waiting area.

Attendants foil hijack attempt

MIAMI (UPI) — A "suspicious" Cuban refugee bent on hijacking an Air Florida jet opened fire on gate attendants Tuesday when the plane door was slammed in his face. No one was hurt and the gunman surrendered.

"Our gate agents thought they smelled a rat and closed the door," said Air Florida spokesman Robert Coble. "That's when the trouble started."

The suspect, Jesus Villa Munoz, 41, was charged with two counts of attempted first-degree murder, one count of attempted airplane piracy and one count of using a firearm during commission of a felony.

It was the third incident involving an Air Florida jet in two months. A homestead Cuban commandeered a

Key West flight earlier this month and last month an Air Florida jet crashed on takeoff from Washington's National Airport, killing 79 people.

The gate attendants, who said they became suspicious because Munoz was so nervous and because he had purchased a one-way ticket, said they could hear "the bullets whizzing around their heads when the suspect opened fire."

"We were suspicious about his demeanor," said attendant Bob Dundas. "There was something wrong with him, the way he looked and the nervous way he acted."

Munoz, believed to be a refugee who left Cuba on the 1960 Mariel soail, surrendered after a wild shootout with police in the jetway leading to the Air

Florida Boeing 737, The flight, No. 34, was bound for Key West at 9:15 a.m. EST with 25 passengers.

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Dundas said he first intended to frisk Munoz — in the lobby, but decided against doing so to avoid endangering other passengers in the waiting area.

AFL-CIO chief confronts Bush on Reagan's economic policies

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — In a direct confrontation with Vice President George Bush, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland accused the Reagan administration "of practicing 'Jones-town economics' against the poor and unemployed."

Kirkland repeated his analogy to the Guyana tragedy at a news conference that followed a 90-minute, closed-door session between Bush and the AFL-CIO Executive Council that was described as "a very frank exchange."

"It administers economic Kool-Aid to the poor, and the deprived, and the unemployed in this country," Kirkland said of Reagan's economic program.

Bush did not mention Kirkland's reference to the 1978 Jonestown mass suicide when he met with reporters, but complained that union leaders fail to give Reagan credit for economic success since taking office.

"I told them they were wrong to oppose us at every turn," Bush said. "They don't give us credit for bringing those interest rates down 25 percent... they don't give this president credit for the inflation being busted 'way back."

Kirkland said the verbal exchange which ended in his comment, Kirkland replied: "When you drive people out of work; when you cut their unemployment benefits; when you eliminate trade adjustment assistance for those thrown out of work by imports; when you cut back on aid to families with dependent children; when you strip



Vice President George Bush meets with Lane Kirkland

the federal government of... its humanitarian functions that are designed to build and maintain a decent society and give people at the lower end of the ladder a helping hand, I say it's destructive and harmful to not only this generation, but of future generations."

Bush said some members of the council, as well as many rank-and-file workers, support many of the administration's programs.

"We've had strong support from some of the members of this council on certain aspects of regulatory reform, but in terms of the whole program, they are wrong in opposing this president who is doing what he would do," Bush said.

But the sketch artist Maria Dawson said under cross examination that a composite made almost two months after Williams' arrest, based on a description provided by a woman who claimed she saw Williams with one of the victims, did look like him.

That composite depicted a round-faced suspect without glasses and clad in a baseball cap. Previous testimony, however, has revealed that the bespectacled Williams would be legally blind without his glasses and would hardly be able to go out in public without them.

Williams, 23, a freelance photographer and would-be talent scout, is standing trial for the slayings of Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, and Nathaniel Cater, 27, two of the 28 victims. He has

Judge orders probe into controllers decertification vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal appeals court Tuesday ordered a probe into whether an "organized labor figure" tried to influence a member of the board that voted to decertify the air traffic controllers union.

The court declined to settle the issue of whether the Federal Labor Relations Authority acted correctly in decertifying the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization until an administrative law judge can hold special hearings.

PATCO was stripped of its position as bargaining agent for controllers who work for the Federal Aviation Administration after the union walked off the job late last summer.

The hearings ordered by the appeals court are to look into whether any "ex parte (outside) communications (were made) to any members of the FLRA while the PATCO case was pending before it," court papers said.

The court's questions focus on a dinner meeting between labor authority member Leon B. Applewhite and a "well-known organized-labor figure" before the three-member board voted on Oct. 22 to strip PATCO of its union status.

The authority voted to decertify PATCO after it found the union had illegally conducted a strike against the government. About 12,000 controllers walked off the job at FAA towers and radar rooms throughout the country Aug. 3.

President Reagan ordered that any controllers not returning to work within 48 hours be fired. More than 11,000 were dismissed.

The appeals court, after reviewing sealed documents, revealed that the

Department of Justice investigated Applewhite's contact with the unnamed labor figure after another FLRA member — Henry B. Frazier — went to the department with information about Applewhite's conduct.

Frazier claimed Applewhite had been leaning toward revoking PATCO's union status but began "vacillating" after his meeting with the labor figure.

The government investigated allegations that the labor leader made it plain to Applewhite that if he voted to revoke PATCO's union

status, Applewhite would be unable to obtain employment in the labor field at the expiration of his appointment to the FLRA, "the court's order stated."

Applewhite, who ultimately voted to decertify, disputed the allegations of improper conduct. He told government investigators that his dinner partner was simply a "business and social acquaintance of long standing" and that they talked about the PATCO situation on purely a philosophical level for only 5 to 10 minutes during a 1 1/2-hour meeting.

Although investigators concluded there was no evidence that anyone had tried to influence Applewhite's PATCO vote, the appeals court said it is not satisfied and that "a more extensive probe is imperative."

The FBI interview reports leave a number — of important but unanswered questions," the court said.

It court noted that PATCO never was given a chance to explore the effects Applewhite's contact with the labor figure might have had on the FLRA's decision.

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Williams didn't match drawings

ATLANTA (UPI) — A police sketch artist made composite drawings of suspects in the slayings of 28 young Atlanta blacks testified Tuesday that one of the sketches made before Wayne Williams' arrest resembled him.

But the sketch artist Maria Dawson said under cross examination that a composite made almost two months after Williams' arrest, based on a description provided by a woman who claimed she saw Williams with one of the victims, did look like him.

That composite depicted a round-faced suspect without glasses and clad in a baseball cap. Previous testimony, however, has revealed that the bespectacled Williams would be legally blind without his glasses and would hardly be able to go out in public without them.

Williams, 23, a freelance photographer and would-be talent scout, is standing trial for the slayings of Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, and Nathaniel Cater, 27, two of the 28 victims. He has

been linked by testimony to 10 other slayings.

"Did any composite that you drew prior to Wayne Williams' arrest look like this defendant here?" asked defense attorney Al Binder.

"No, sir," Ms. Dawson answered.

The young woman said she made about 50 composite drawings during the city's investigation but added that most of them were drawn from descriptions given her by psychics.

But Binder pointed out that 11 of her drawings were made from eyewitness accounts of potential suspects.

Prosecutor Jack Mallard showed Ms. Dawson the composite made on Aug. 12, after Williams' arrest on June 21, and asked if it resembled Williams.

"The one made after his arrest looked a lot like him to me," she said.

The composite was drawn from a description given by prosecution witness Ruth Warren, who testified that she saw victim Lubie Geter get into an auto with a man she identified

in court as Williams.

Ms. Dawson was one of 12 witnesses called to testify Tuesday.

Joseph Bell, 16, was one of several witnesses the defense has called apparently only to demonstrate that he had survived a relationship with Williams. But that "play seemed to backfire when Bell revealed under cross-examination that Williams once asked him a rapid-fire series of personal questions, then told him he had been hypnotized."

Asked if he didn't find this strange, Bell replied in his high-pitched voice, "Yes," but added "it didn't bother me much because I was so excited."

Reginald Evans, a former top police official, testified that at the request of Williams' father, he once helped the suspect self photographs to the city's arson squad.

Evans, now a Fulton County commissioner, was one of a series of witnesses called by the defense to portray Williams as an intelligent, aspiring young freelance photographer and musical talent scout.

Public service draft Proposal would have elders serve two years

NEW YORK (UPI) — An expert on aging Tuesday proposed an elders draft requiring two years of public service work for able-bodied Argentines 60 and older.

Dr. Alan Eisendorfer, former president of the Gerontological Society of America, suggested a program modeled on the military draft, with pay scales similar to the Armed Services and G.I. benefits available afterwards.

He proposed "universal conscription" of older Americans for public service work in urban ghettos, hospitals, nursing homes parks and forests.

In a commentary in the "Hospital and Community Psychiatry" journal of the American Psychiatric Association, Eisendorfer said service in the "Older American Corps" would provide an opportunity for a significant portion of the citizenry to rejuvenate and rededicate themselves.

Those completing the mandatory service would be eligible for educational subsidies, low interest mortgages and certification to re-enter the work force after normal retirement age.

"We will need a national dialogue to work out the

program," Eisendorfer said in a telephone interview.

"We will need to get unions involved, too," Eisendorfer, 50, president of Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center in New York City, said the corps could become a model for continued lifespan growth for the world.

"Service in the Older American Corps — pronounced OAK — would accomplish a variety of desperately needed and long overdue projects," Eisendorfer said.

"Since responding to society's needs is in the highest interest, it seems particularly appropriate to me that the effort involve our most experienced citizens."

Eisendorfer said growing old is a bitersweet development that has begun to create serious economic and social problems for society.

"While life itself is to be celebrated, longevity is not always a perfect gift," he said.

"We organized the retirement of the older worker so that his remaining years will be spent without the burdensome obligation of continuous labor."

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"We organized the retirement of the older worker so that his remaining years will be spent without the burdensome obligation of continuous labor."

Agriculture exports will decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department predicted Tuesday the dollar value of U.S. agricultural exports will decline this fiscal year for the first time in 13 years.

Until this year, the value of farm exports has set a record every year since 1971, rising dramatically from \$7.7 billion that year to \$43.8 billion in 1981.

The last time the value of exports fell from one year to the next was 1969.

Last fall, the department estimated that farm exports for fiscal 1982 would set a record \$45.5 billion, but in the latest report, officials said they re-treated and predicted the total will be \$42.5 billion.

Volume of American farm exports is expected to rise about 4 percent to 109 million metric tons, but sharply lower prices for American commodities are expected to pull the value below the fiscal 1981 record.

In an export outlook and situation summary, the department blamed the situation on "continued economic sluggishness in both developed and developing countries, as well as high interest rates and the strong dollar."

The weakened export demand is most dramatic in corn, which is used largely to feed livestock. Worsening economic conditions have reduced livestock feeding abroad, the report said.

In spite of large supplies and bargain prices, the volume of corn exports in the last three months of 1981 fell 25 percent compared to a year earlier, although volume is expected to pick up.

"Shipments to the USSR, Mexico and Eastern Europe are unlikely to reach earlier forecasts," the department said.

By contrast, a record is expected for wheat shipments, which rose 17 percent in volume and 7 percent in value from October to December.

Soybean export volume rose 33 percent during that period, more than offsetting lower prices.

Exports to communist nations, which have been larger markets in recent years, may fall 5 to 10 percent, the department predicted.

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• Chrome alloy steel, precision ground edges in plastic case. 1/16" to 1 1/4 in.

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Adjustable 10- to 12" frame. Tubular steel, high chrome plated oval shaft. Tungsten steel 24 teeth 10" blade. Aluminum alloy handle.

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Sizes 8, 10, 14 and 18" All have drop forged jaws. Packaged in a sturdy box. #PW-4T

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Includes 4 bits, 1 1/2" length. Reverse action. Tightens or loosens screws and bolts. #1259

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5-Pc. Ratchet Box Wrench Set
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Regular 19.95 **\$14**

16-Pc. Combination Box & Open End Wrench Set
Wrench Set Reg. 49.95 **\$30**

Siphon Pump
• Squeeze action pump 6 ft long plastic tube

#SP Regular 1.35 **99c**

Franklin won't identify attackers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Convicted racist murderer Joseph Paul Franklin says he won't "be a snitch" and identify the black men who stabbed him some 15 times in an Illinois federal prison.

"He said he won't say who did it," his sister, Carolyn Luster, was quoted as saying in Tuesday's Birmingham Post-Herald. "He doesn't want to be a snitch."

Franklin, 31, a native of Mobile, was stabbed repeatedly in the throat and abdomen Feb. 3 with a prison-made knife similar to an "ice pick." The stabbing came only three days after he arrived at the federal penitentiary in Marion, Ill.

He is currently being held in the U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. Luster said her brother, who is serving two life sentences for murdering two black joggers in Salt Lake City, called her this week.

"He didn't tell me all of it," she said. "He said it was six or seven blacks that jumped him."

Nancy steps up anti-drug crusade

DALLAS (UPI) — Nancy Reagan, saying she hopes to make up for a "lost year" by stepping up her anti-drug crusade, met Tuesday with a group of Texans who helped push through some of the toughest state drug laws in the nation.

Mrs. Reagan brushed by about two dozen sign-carrying protesters on her way to a meeting with the Texas War on Drugs Committee.

One sign carried by the demonstrators read: "Nancy Reagan: Is saving children in fashion?" — a reference to criticism of the Reagans' lifestyle at a time left by drug cuts.

Mrs. Reagan did not acknowledge the protesters, who represented a community action group concerned about cuts in programs to reduce the incidence of lead poisoning among children.



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Do you like to leave your own tip in a restaurant, or would you prefer that the house simply add a 15-percent service charge onto the check? When pollsters asked around, they learned the majority of people wanted to handle that tipping themselves.

Men who've undergone sex-change operations to become women tell researchers, typically, after surgery they earn less money than they'd previously earned.

In 1981, more than 100,000 Poles took trips outside of Poland. And 25,000 of them didn't go back.

Only one driver in 30 carries gloves in the car's glove compartment.

ONE FJORD

Q. Are there any real fjords on the Atlantic Coast of the United States?

A. Only one. Some Sound. It splits Mount Desert Island for six miles in Maine's Acadia National Park. You've read about Acadia National Park. Cadillac Mountain is there. It's top is the place in the United States that gets the first sun rays every day.

Q. What one church of the Christian faith has the largest single congregation?

A. The Full Gospel Central Church in Seoul, South Korea, with 200,000 members.

Q. What's the most popular street name in the country?

A. Park.

INFIDELITY

Item No. 467C in our Love and War man's file labeled "infidelity" is a simple fact gleaned from decades of marital research. To wit: It is almost invariably more difficult for a husband than for a wife to recover after learning that the spouse has been unfaithful.

Say you eat two glazed doughnuts for breakfast. For lunch, a hotdog with sauerkraut, mustard and french fries. For dinner a pepperoni pizza plus a soda. And before bedtime, some potato chips and a scoop or two of ice cream. This is said to be the typical daily junk food diet.

You can expect to spend 23 years of your life in bed, say the statisticians.

Bears, too, get cavities.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc. \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling total, \$10. For return-day delivery, send money order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 2 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 70086

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Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a good chance today to attain your special goals. Be more aware of your desires and develop more confidence in yourself. Be more cooperative with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Know what you want to accomplish in life and then go after it in a positive manner. Try to be more friendly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Meet with an expert who knows how best to handle a personal matter. Be more thoughtful of family members.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can engage in new activities now that can pay off nicely in the near future. Sidelap one who wants to waste your time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to follow your hunches which are particularly accurate now and can help you to be more understanding of others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A new attitude on your part can be helpful in improving your relationship with others. Develop your dynamic qualities.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put those creative ideas to work with the aid of persons who are business experts and get excellent results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find new systems that will make your work easier. Listen to ideas of a trusted adviser and follow them for best results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan what should be done to make your home more comfortable. Then go after a goal that means so much to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go to the right sources for the information you need at this time and you can accomplish more in the future.

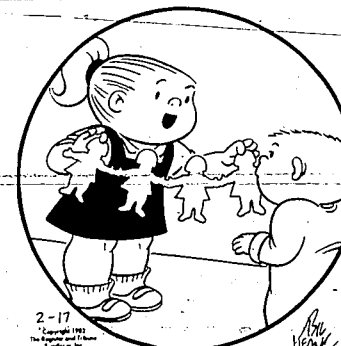
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Fine day for handling important monetary matters. A family tie can give valuable advice you need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure you don't invest unwisely in the morning or you will soon regret it. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan time to meet with a monetary expert and show that you are astute in business matters. Take needed health treatments.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those naturally gregarious young persons who can be most successful in government work. Be sure to direct the education in that field. There is a fine ability here in solving difficult problems.

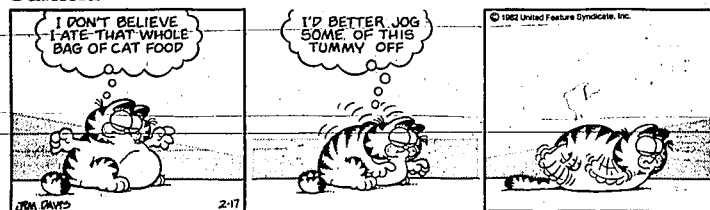
Family Circus



"See? They're all twins."

Comics/TV

Garfield



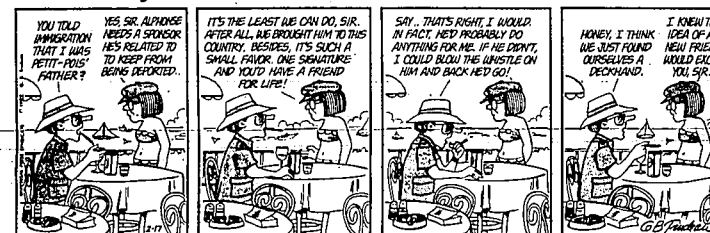
Blondie



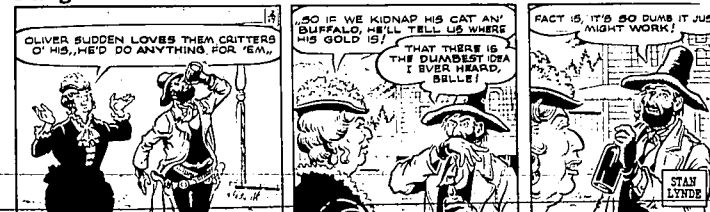
Rex Morgan



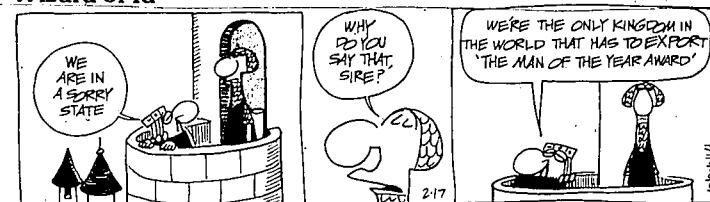
Doonesbury



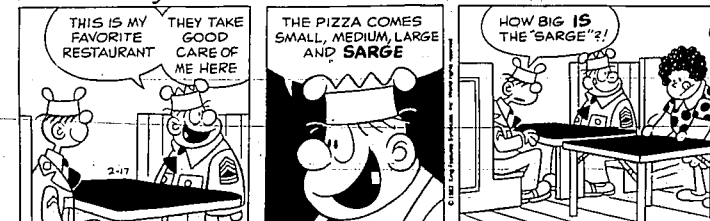
Latigo



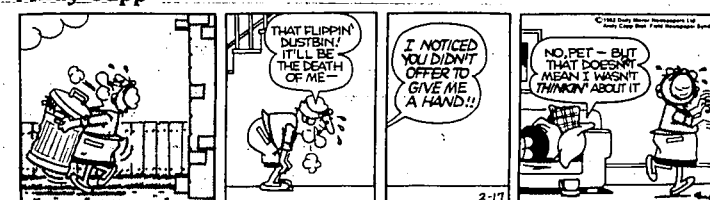
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00
- NEWS
- LIVELY
- 3-2-1 CONTACT (R)
- YOU ASKED FOR IT
- PRIME TIME NEWS
- NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIALS
- NHL HOCKEY
- WRIP IN CINCINNATI
- COLLEGE BASKETBALL
- HBO HUNTER'S GOLD
- 8:05
- ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 8:30
- BARNEY MILLER
- P.M. MAGAZINE
- TO TAO DOUGH
- MACHIEL / LEHRER REPORT
- MAN AND WOMAN
- ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
- M*A*S*H
- BUSINESS REPORT
- THE TWO OF US
- HBO HANS BRINKER OR THE SILVER SKATES
- 8:35
- IN SEARCH OF ANCIENT ASTRO-NAUTS
- 7:00
- WRIP IN CINCINNATI
- REAL PEOPLE
- MAN AND WOMAN
- THE REPORTERS
- THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
- MACHIEL / LEHRER REPORT
- 700 CLUB
- GUNSMOKE
- MOVIE *** "Salom's Lon" (1970, Horror) David Soul, James Mason.
- 7:30
- THE TWO OF US
- GOVERNOR'S PRESS CONFERENCE
- INCOME TAX SCHOOL
- HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY
- 7:35
- NBA BASKETBALL
- 7:50
- MAN AND WOMAN
- 8:00
- MOVIE "Lola Gibbs And The Love Canal" (Premiere, Drama) Marsha Mason, Robert Guntor.
- THE FACTS OF LIFE
- A HOUSE DIVIDED - DENMARK
- 8:05
- THE FALL GUY
- FREEMAN REPORTS
- MOVIE *** "A Man Could Get Killed" (1968, Comedy) James Gammy, Melina Marcour.
- POCKET BILLIARDS
- COLLEGE BASKETBALL
- 8:30
- THE TWO OF US
- SING OUT AMERICA
- MEET THE MAYORS
- 8:35
- MAN AND WOMAN
- MAN AND WOMAN
- 9:00
- THE (11) DINUCNY
- DYNASTY
- SPORTS TONIGHT
- NASHVILLE R.F.D.
- BENNY HILL
- SPORTS CENTER
- HBO MOVIE *** "This Is Elvis" (1969, Biography) Documentary.
- SHOW BIZARRE
- 9:30
- CHARLES M. SCHULZ. REMEMBER
- NEWSDESK
- ANOTHER LIFE
- MAUDE
- SHOW GEMINI
- 9:50
- NEWS
- 10:00
- NEWS
- MAN AND WOMAN
- JAMES MICHENER'S WORLD
- BURNS AND ALLEN
- MOVIE *** "Joe" (1970, Drama) Paul Boyle, Dennis Hopper.
- SOUTH BROOKLYN WORK IN PROGRESS
- BENNY HILL
- COLLEGE BASKETBALL
- SPORTS PROBE
- 10:30
- MOVIE *** "The Return Of Frank Cannon"

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Salvadoran rebels successful

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas killed three government troops and wounded 20 others.

Rebel commanders Tuesday called the attack a victorious counter-offensive against a government drive to stifle insurgent activity.

In Washington, Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., just back from El Salvador, said continued fighting between government forces and leftist guerrillas can only lead to victory for the rebels.

"The government is in a position where the army, at least as things stand now, cannot win," Leahy said. "They will admit to that and if they

don't admit it publicly, they at least will admit it privately."

He said the Salvadoran government is hoping for a massive increase in U.S. military aid and a change in people's thinking but "the tragedy of that is that tens of thousands of people die in the meantime."

Leahy's comments on the CBS Morning News came as Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger insisted the United States cannot afford to allow El Salvador to fall into the hands of Cuban- and Soviet-backed guerrillas.

Weinberger echoed Secretary of State Alexander Haig's recent state-

ment to Congress that the administration stands prepared to do "whatever is necessary" to prevent the overthrow of El Salvador's U.S.-backed junta.

Rebels attacked San Pedro Perulapan, 13 miles northeast of San Salvador, in a two-hour firefight Monday night that killed three para-military civil guardsmen, local military officers said.

Another 18 civil guards and two national guardsmen were wounded in a guerrilla ambush late Monday outside of Ostaca, 75 miles northeast of San Salvador in guerrilla-dominated Morazan province, officers said.



Pope John Paul II is protected by heavy security locked hand in hand in Lagos, Nigeria

Pope. Loud voice for Poles

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, guarded by extra security, told Polish expatriates Tuesday he will "speak in a loud voice" about the events in his homeland until the rights of Poles are recognized.

On the final full day of his 5-day visit to Nigeria, the pope celebrated a mass for workers, delivered a speech to diplomats and met with Polish expatriates. Security was extra strict following reports that at least four people had been arrested in crowds surrounding the pontiff and at least two were found to be armed.

Talking to about 300 Poles at the Apostolic Nunciature where he is staying, the pope said his background as a Pole made it easy to feel for others who are deprived of national sovereignty.

About a dozen people in the group wearing Solidarity badges sang an ancient anthem with the words — banned since 1939 — "God, give us back our free country."

Poland's ambassador to Nigeria, Witold Juraz, did not sing. Nor did the kneel like many of his companions when the pontiff entered the garden of the nunciature.

"Being far away, I profoundly feel the events in my homeland," the pope said. "And I speak about them in a loud voice. I shall continue to speak about them in a loud voice until the rights of Poles as a nation are recognized."

The pope, who flies to Benin on Wednesday, said he had "a particular solidarity with nations and men that suffer, that are discriminated against and deprived of freedom of national sovereignty."

Looking more refreshed and rested than earlier in his African journey, the pope told workers at early mass at the gothic Holy Cross cathedral that workers "should not too readily have recourse to strikes which generally cause much suffering to many."

He said, "strikes remain extraordinary measures for the defense of human rights."

Khomeini healthy, Iranians insist

By United Press International

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's office Tuesday dismissed as "lies" all reports about the Iranian leader's falling health.

But opposition sources said three senior ayatollahs comprising a leadership council were ready to succeed him.

"The condition of the Imam (Khomeini) is very, very, very good," said a man who answered a UPI caller in Khomeini's office, adjacent to his north Tehran home.

He said reports that Khomeini was

ill were "lies." The telephone connection, from London through a trans-Atlantic line, was cut after the brief conversation. British telephone operators said direct phone circuits to Iran were "out of order."

Iranian exiles in other European countries reported unusual difficulties in getting through to Tehran. They said Khomeini's health had deteriorated since he canceled public engagements Saturday, but no independent confirmation of the reports was available.

Opposition sources claiming to be in contact with Khomeini's household

said the 82-year-old de facto head of the Islamic state was confined to bed in his fortified Tehran residence.

His entire household was gathered around him, the sources said, including grandson Hojjatollah Hossein Khomeini, an opposition sympathizer who was living until recently in isolation in Qom, Khomeini's former headquarters 80 miles south of Tehran.

Exiles in Paris said former Prime Minister Ali Akbari was trying to bring the sharp divide together on a non-partisan platform to counter the clergy's succession plan.

China purging holdovers

PEKING (UPI) — Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping's allies said Tuesday they intend to purge "remnants of the Gang of Four," heralding a climactic political showdown with entrenched Mao loyalists.

Western diplomats had assumed Deng's purge was aimed in part at holdovers from the era of Mao-Tse-tung, but the leadership had insisted it was going after only corrupt, inefficient and elderly officials.

In two separate statements, Deng's men made it clear they were committed to attempting, once and for all, to eliminate the "ideologically impure" — those Maoist elements still dominating many middle and lower level positions, effectively thwarting many Deng policies.

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Fire threatens Tasmania's capital; emergency declared

HOBART, Australia (UPI) — Hundreds of exhausted firefighters Tuesday brought under control a wall of fire threatening Tasmania's capital and officials declared a state of emergency, asking army troops to help fight other blazes.

Police said one man was killed, at least a dozen homes were destroyed and more than 500,000 acres burned in

some 200 bush fires which started Sunday on the island of Tasmania, 150 miles south of the Australian mainland.

About 200 firefighters reportedly were bringing under control a major blaze along an 18-mile front near the town of Bridgewater, 12 miles north of the state capital of Hobart, officials said.

But gusting winds could fan the flames into tinder-dry bushland nearby, they said, adding that hot, dry and windy weather forecast for at least another three days in the Hobart area posed a danger to the city of 140,000 people.

The Tasmanian state government declared a state of emergency and called on federal authorities to send in army troops to help fight the fires.

WATCH THE CBS EVENING NEWS WITH DAN RATHER AT 5:30 PM

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YOU SAW THE HEADLINES. NOW SEE THE HEARTBREAKING STORY! To protect her sick child, she must risk losing her husband and home, and defying the President of the United States! Based on a true story!



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ACTION NEWS
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Walesa: 'Same old self'

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, in his first public statement since his arrest and imprisonment two months ago, denied Tuesday he had issued secret communiques urging passive resistance to Poland's martial law.

In a meeting with his parish priest, the bearded, chain-smoking and exuberant labor leader — "like the Walesa we saw at the shipyard gate" — chose March 7 for the baptism of his new daughter and said he hoped he will be free to attend.

"In connection with the appearance of leaflets bearing my signature, I state that I have not issued any leaflets between Dec. 13 and Feb. 16," Walesa said in a statement read by his parish priest, the Rev. Henryk Jankowski.

"All leaflets appearing with my signature were fabricated and have a provocative character," he said in the first public statement since his arrest and imprisonment by Polish authorities enforcing martial law Dec. 13.

"My conception of the struggle is, different and it will be explained by me on my release," the statement said.

Jankowski, who "celebrated



LECH WALESA, first public statement

outdoor mass for thousands of strikers during the August 1980 Gdansk shipyard strike, read the statement after a three-hour meeting with the labor leader at an undisclosed location or near Warsaw.

"Describing him as 'full of en-

thusiasm and vigor and like the Walesa we saw at the shipyard gate," Jankowski said, "Walesa, 38, was chain smoking and gr, a beard that he vowed to shave only when released and negotiating with the regime."

The union leader, who "knows what is going on in the country," gave formal paternal approval of the name Maria Victoria for his daughter — the Walesa's seventh child — born a few weeks ago — and said the baptism will take place in St. Brigida Church in Gdansk, Jankowski said.

"Mr. Walesa fixed the date of the baptism as the first Sunday in Lent (March 7) with the thought that he would attend it," Jankowski said.

"Walesa gives the impression of a man who has had a rest," Jankowski said. "It is an imposed rest but undoubtedly it will have a positive influence on the service of a man who is thinking how to restore peace in the country."

Jankowski, who arrived in Warsaw from Gdansk Tuesday morning, said he expected talks between the government and Walesa to take place soon, with Solidarity union experts and members of the suspended union's national presidium in attendance as Walesa had demanded.

Lebanon pulls troops from Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Challenged by a rebellion at home, Syria has withdrawn some of its 30,000-man peacekeeping force from neighboring Lebanon for the first time since the troops were deployed six years ago, military sources said Tuesday.

Lebanon in turn placed its 30,000-strong army and internal security units on full alert Monday, canceling vacations and ordering regulars confined to barracks in uniform, the sources said.

The troop pullout by Syria could well be related to the recent disturbances in the Syrian city of Hama, where soldiers from Syria's elite Defense Brigades were called in to quell an uprising that began Feb. 2.

At least half the peacekeeping units in Lebanon had been reported to be

from the Syrian Defense Brigades.

In Damascus, one Western diplomat said "the magnitude of what is happening in Hama is enormous," adding information indicated whole sections of the city were destroyed and "male residents of Hama, some no more than 10 years old, have been executed."

One military source said the estimated 3,000 Syrians who recently were pulled out of Lebanon's second largest city, Tripoli, and from the Bekaa Valley, were members of the Special Forces — a subdivision of the Defense Brigades — commanded by Rifaat Assad, brother of Syria's President Hafez Assad.

The Syrian peacekeepers arrived in Lebanon in 1976, charged by the Arab League to police a cease-fire that ended 18 months of civil war. They guard all government offices in

Moslem West Beirut, police the streets and mediate inter-militia clashes.

The withdrawals were the first since Syrian troops arrived in Lebanon more than six years ago to keep the peace after Lebanon's civil war.

Military sources said the Syrian pullouts appeared to be continuing, although on a limited scale and not yet from Beirut.

The Syrian troops — not the badly equipped Lebanese army — also protect foreign diplomatic missions, the Lebanese-Central-Bank and the state-run radio and television.

"Further pullouts would leave government buildings unguarded," one source said. "The Lebanese army would have to take over duties before the gunmen of various rival parties take control."

Dozier says his return would challenge Red Brigades

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Brig. Gen. James Dozier conceded Tuesday that a return to his NATO post might be interpreted by Italian Red Brigade terrorists as a challenge to take another crack at him.

"But we can't let a lawless element, a criminal element, dictate the rules of the game to NATO or to the U.S. government for that matter," said

Dozier, who was freed Jan. 28 after being held captive by terrorists for 42 days.

Dozier received four standing ovations during a whirlwind day in which he was presented the Florida Cross before a joint session of the legislature and praised for exceptional courage and dedication to duty in a resolution from Gov. Bob Graham

and the Cabinet.

The NATO general, who was born and grew up in Arcadia and began his military career in the Florida National Guard two weeks before the outbreak of the Korean War, appeared relaxed and at ease at Tuesday's ceremonies.

"I did not volunteer for heroism. It was thrust upon me," he said.

Reaganomics blasted in Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Belgium's Prime Minister, Wilfried Martens began a series of meetings with administration officials Tuesday, voicing European complaints that the backlash of Reaganomics is causing serious injury to Western Europe.

Colette Flesch, Luxembourg's foreign minister, also is in Washington, carrying the same message.

Although other subjects will be discussed in their separate meetings with U.S. officials, European concerns about high interest rates and the anticipated record budget deficit are the foremost concerns.

The projected \$91.5 billion shortfall for fiscal 1983 has raised European fears that it means the U.S. government will borrow more money, increasing the competition for available funds and driving interest rates even higher.

High American interest rates also siphon funds away from European banks and contribute to recession by slowing down heavy industries that rely on credit sales.

Martens, current president of the European Community, was sent to Washington by the 10-nation group. He will meet President Reagan at the White House Wednesday.

Miss Flesch met Secretary of State Alexander Haig Tuesday and will see other U.S. officials, including those from the Departments of Treasury and Defense, later in the week.

Miss Flesch told reporters she and Martens also will register disagreement with U.S. policy on two other issues:

First, on the possibility of U.S. subsidies in Europe being forced to cut sales in the Soviet Union as a sanction caused by the Polish crisis.

Europe's reaction "would be harsh," she said, and the further loss of business "would trigger an anti-American reaction" in countries already suffering from high unemployment.

The second disagreement is over European aid to help build a Soviet natural gas pipeline to western Europe.

THE CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN

by Dr. Ludwig C. Lendwehr, D.C.

Old Age: Is it a disease? A state of mind? Or just a natural condition? Old age should be the best part of life. As a rule, family responsibilities and financial worries have ceased to exist.

Perhaps one of the most prominent symptoms of old age is a swelling of the spinal column. It actually decreases in length from one several inches to the thinning of the cartilaginous cushions between the spinous processes.

This condition may interfere with the flow of energy, supplied by the nerves to the various organs of the body, greatly diminishing their efficiency.

Spinal manipulations and adjustments as performed by your chiropractic physician together with proper nutritional supports and guidance are of great assistance to avoid diseases peculiar to the aged.

(One of a series of articles published in this publication to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Lendwehr, M.D., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

The Times-News

agri/business forecast and review 1982

COMING SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28th

A colorful and graphic Times-News special edition that will feature a farm price and review for 1982, illustrated with photos of those interviewed as well as charts. Included will be the water outlook for the year.

Several retailers will give us a rundown on their business during the past year as well as their outlook for the balance of 1982.

Where are people putting their money? Look for a special report on IRA's, All-Savers certificates, investments, etc.

Implement dealers will give us their outlook on agri/business and there will be a general forecast of the economy by those directly involved in the financial community.

Construction, real estate, the small home builder, Mountain Bell and their yellow pages sales efforts will tell us what they find in the local economy.

Read all this, and more, in the Sunday, February 28th issue of the Times-News.

Governor Evans, are Idaho's jobs the price for re-election cash?



Governor, when you killed HB 523, the Right to Work bill, the hopes of tens of thousands of Idaho's workers were killed, too. With unemployment steadily rising in Idaho, many people wonder why you refused to sign a bill that clearly would have improved Idaho's economic climate.

Why, Governor Evans?

It's a well-known fact that your re-election campaign is receiving tens of thousands of dollars from the hierarchy of organized labor. Much of the money is compulsory dues money workers must pay a union boss in order to keep their jobs.

In 1978, you took tens of thousands of dollars from the union bosses' political slush fund. So far in 1982, you've already taken thousands of dollars from out-of-state union power-brokers.

Unemployment in Idaho is far greater than in the western Right to Work states. Yet you vetoed the Idaho Right to Work bill.

Governor, the working people, businessmen, taxpayers — and most important, the unemployed — of Idaho deserve an answer.

Was your veto of Right to Work the price for all that out-of-state campaign cash?

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On a cold winter's day, nothing will be as welcome as a tureen of delicious Barley Minestrone Soup, served with Parmesan cheese. Complete your homey "Souper Supper" menu with garlic bread and a tossed salad with Italian dressing.

Discover versatile, economical barley as a mainstay in your kitchen this winter. See for yourself how its heartiness and eye appeal brighten everyday soups and casseroles and dress-up stuffings and pilafs. You'll agree that barley belongs at your family table often.

Barley belongs at a "souper supper" in Barley Minestrone Soup, perfect with garlic bread and tossed salad with Italian dressing. Vegetables never tasted so good.

Barley belongs at a weekday supper in Hungarian Barley Stew. It complements beef stew meat, onion and green pepper in this spicy casserole served with dollops of sour cream.

Barley belongs on your Sunday dinner table in simple and tasty Roast Chicken with Herbed Barley Stuffing, spiced with parsley and poultry seasoning.

Barley belongs in Mexican-influenced Casserole Con Carne, a favorite of teens!

And barley belongs on your party buffet table in Far East Barley Pilaf. Serve with your favorite oriental stir-fry recipe, such as chicken with broccoli.

The versatility and just plain goodness of barley are concepts that families on a budget should know about. For just pennies per serving, you can add the wholesomeness of barley to main dishes, with its appealing flavor and pleasantly chewy texture. And each bite contains protein, thiamine, niacin, phosphorus and iron.

Barley also belongs to history. It has a long and colorful past. It is mentioned in the Bible and has been a staple of many peoples throughout the world. As a matter of fact, barley came with Columbus to the new world.

You continue in barley's rich, wonderful history whenever you use it in your kitchen. Where do you begin? Right here, with these nutritionally-balanced menus featuring the best of barley main dishes.

"SOUPER SUPPER" MENU

BARLEY MINESTRONE SOUP

Garlic bread
Tossed salad with Italian dressing
Ice cream

BARLEY MINESTRONE SOUP

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 tablespoon vegetable oil | 4 to 6 beef bouillon cubes |
| 1 cup chopped onion | 1 teaspoon sugar |
| 1 cup carrot slices | 1 bay leaf |
| 1 cup celery slices | One 16-oz. can red or white kidney beans, drained |
| 2 cloves garlic, minced | One 10-oz. pkg. frozen Italian green beans |
| 6 cups water | Grated Parmesan cheese |
| One 28-oz. can whole tomatoes, undrained, coarsely chopped | |
| 2/3 cup regular barley* | |

In 6-qt. heavy saucepan or Dutch oven, heat oil. Sauté onion, carrot, celery and garlic over high heat until crisp tender. Add water, tomatoes, barley, bouillon cubes, sugar and bay leaf. Cover; bring to a boil. Reduce heat. Simmer 50 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in kidney beans and Italian beans. Continue simmering about 5 minutes or until vegetables and barley are tender. Sprinkle individual servings with Parmesan cheese. Serve with tossed salad and bread, if desired. Makes about 4-1/2 qt. soup.

*NOTE: Substitute 1 cup quick barley for regular barley, if desired. Add quick barley after soup has simmered 30 minutes. Continue simmering 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add kidney beans and Italian beans. Proceed as recipe directs.

WEEKDAY SUPPER MENU

HUNGARIAN BARLEY STEW
Creamy rye rolls
Lettuce wedges with French dressing
Lemon pudding cake

SUNDAY DINNER MENU

ROAST CHICKEN WITH HERBED BARLEY STUFFING
Mixed Vegetables
Mashed cranberry and walnut salad
Biscuits rolls
Apple pie

TEENS' FAVORITE MENU

CASSEROLE CON CARNE
Crown Chips
Orange gelatin with fruit
Brownies

ORIENTAL PARTY MENU

Stir fried chicken with broccoli
FAR EAST BARLEY PILAF
Shredded carrot and bean sprout salad
Almond cookies

HUNGARIAN BARLEY STEW

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1-1/2 lb. beef stew meat, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 1-1/2 cups chopped onion (about 2 large onions)
- 1 medium green pepper, chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups water
- One 28-oz. can whole tomatoes, undrained
- 2/3 cup regular barley*
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- Dairy sour cream

In 4-qt. heavy saucepan or Dutch oven, heat oil. Add meat; brown on all sides. Add onion, green pepper and salt; cook just until vegetables are tender. Add remaining ingredients except sour cream; mix well. Cover; bring to a boil. Reduce heat. Uncover; simmer about 1 hour or until meat and barley are tender, stirring occasionally. Dollop individual servings with sour cream. Makes 6 servings.

*NOTE: Substitute 1 cup quick barley for regular barley, if desired. Add quick barley after stew has simmered 40 minutes. Continue simmering 20 to 25 minutes or until meat and barley are tender.

ROAST CHICKEN WITH HERBED BARLEY STUFFING

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Stuffing: | 1/4 to 1/2 cup chicken broth |
| 3 cups water | 2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley |
| 1/2 cup regular barley* | or 2 teaspoons dried parsley flakes |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1-1/2 teaspoons poultry seasoning |
| 3/4 cup butter or margarine | Chicken: |
| 1 cup celery slices | One 4 to 4-1/2 lb. roasting chicken |
| 1/2 cup chopped onion | 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted |
| 1 cup dry bread crumbs | |
| 1 egg, beaten | |

For Stuffing: In medium saucepan, bring water to a boil. Stir in barley and salt. Reduce heat. Cover; simmer 50 to 60 minutes or until barley is tender, stirring occasionally. Drain; set aside. In large skillet, melt butter. Sauté celery and onion until tender. Add barley and remaining ingredients; mix well.

For chicken: Heat oven to 350°F. Remove giblets and neck from chicken. Rinse chicken; pat dry. Lightly spoon about 2 cups stuffing mixture into body cavity. Secure neck skin over opening with wooden pick. Fold wings under back. Tie legs together. Place chicken breast side up on rack in shallow roasting pan; brush with melted butter. Insert meat thermometer into thickest part of thigh, not touching bone. Roast about 2 hours and 10 minutes, or until meat thermometer registers 180° to 185° F., basting with melted butter every 30 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

*NOTE: Substitute 3/4 cup quick barley for regular barley, if desired. Decrease water to 2-1/4 cups. Decrease cooking time of barley to 10 to 12 minutes or until barley is tender, stirring occasionally. Proceed as recipe directs.
**NOTE: Place any remaining stuffing in small baking dish. Bake, uncovered, with chicken during last 30 minutes of roasting.

CASSEROLE CON CARNE

- One lb. ground beef
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- One 15-oz. can tomato sauce
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup regular barley*
- 1/4 cup black olive slices
- 1/2 Teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 to 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

Heat oven to 375° F. In medium skillet, brown ground beef with onion; drain fat. In large bowl, combine ground beef mixture with remaining ingredients except cheese; mix well. Place in 11 x 7-inch baking dish. Cover tightly with foil. Bake about 1 hour or until barley is tender. Uncover; stir casserole. Sprinkle cheese on top. Continue baking 2 to 3 minutes or until cheese is melted. Garnish with additional black olive slices, chopped tomatoes or avocado slices, if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

*NOTE: Substitute 3/4 cup quick barley for regular barley, if desired. Decrease baking time of casserole to 30 minutes. Proceed as recipe directs.

FAR EAST BARLEY PILAF

- 4 cups water
- 2/3 cup regular barley*
- 2 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup fresh mushroom slices or one 4-oz. can mushroom slices, drained
- 1/3 cup green onion slices
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/3 cup water chestnut slices
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce

In large saucepan, bring water to a boil. Stir in barley, bouillon cubes and salt. Reduce heat. Cover; simmer 50 to 60 minutes or until barley is tender, stirring occasionally. Drain; set aside. In large skillet, melt butter. Sauté mushrooms, onion and garlic until tender. Add barley, water, chestnuts and soy sauce; mix well. Continue cooking over medium heat until mixture is heated through. Makes 6 servings.

*NOTE: Substitute 1 cup quick barley for regular barley, if desired. Decrease water to 3 cups. Decrease cooking time of barley to 10 to 12 minutes or until barley is tender, stirring occasionally. Proceed as recipe directs.

Governor Evans, are Idaho's jobs the price for re-election cash?



Governor, when you killed HB 523, the Right to Work bill, the hopes of tens of thousands of Idaho's workers were killed, too. With unemployment steadily rising in Idaho, many people wonder why you refused to sign a bill that clearly would have improved Idaho's economic climate.

Why, Governor Evans?

It's a well-known fact that your re-election campaign is receiving tens of thousands of dollars from the hierarchy of organized labor. Much of the money is compulsory dues money workers must pay a union boss in order to keep their jobs.

In 1978, you took tens of thousands of dollars from the union bosses' political slush fund. So far in 1982, you've already taken thousands of dollars from out-of-state union power-brokers.

Unemployment in Idaho is far greater than in the western Right to Work states. Yet you vetoed the Idaho Right to Work bill.

Governor, the working people, businessmen, taxpayers — and most important, the unemployed — of Idaho deserve an answer.

Was your veto of Right to Work the price for all that out-of-state campaign cash?

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LET BARLEY WARM UP YOUR WINTER MEALS



On a cold winter's day, nothing will be as welcome as a tureen of delicious Barley Minestrone Soup, served with Parmesan cheese. Complete your homey "Souper Supper" menu with garlic bread and a tossed salad with Italian dressing.

Discover versatile, economical barley as a mainstay in your kitchen this winter. See for yourself how its heartiness and eye appeal brighten everyday soups and casseroles and dress up stuffings and pilafs. You'll agree that barley belongs at your family table often.

Barley belongs at a "souper supper" in Barley Minestrone Soup, perfect with garlic bread and tossed salad with Italian dressing. Vegetables never tasted so good.

Barley belongs at a weekday supper in Hungarian Barley Stew. It complements beef stew meat, onion and green pepper in this spicy casserole served with dollops of sour cream.

Barley belongs on your Sunday dinner table in simple and tasty Roast Chicken with Herbed Barley Stuffing, spiced with parsley and poultry seasoning.

Barley belongs in Mexican-influenced Casserole Con Carne, a favorite of teens!

And barley belongs on your party buffet table in Far East Barley Pilaf. Serve with your favorite oriental stir-fry recipe, such as chicken with broccoli.

The versatility and just plain goodness of barley are concepts that families on a budget should know about. For just pennies per serving, you can add the wholesomeness of barley to main dishes, with its appealing flavor and pleasantly chewy texture. And each bite contains protein, thiamine, niacin, phosphorus and iron.

Barley also belongs to history. It has a long and colorful past. It is mentioned in the Bible and has been a staple of many peoples throughout the world. As a matter of fact, barley came with Columbus to the new world.

You continue in barley's rich, wonderful history whenever you use it in your kitchen. Where do you begin? Right here, with these nutritionally-balanced menus featuring the best of barley main dishes.

"SOUPER SUPPER" MENU

BARLEY MINESTRONE SOUP
Tossed Salad with Italian Dressing
Garlic Bread
Parmesan Cheese

BARLEY MINESTRONE SOUP

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 tablespoon vegetable oil | 4 to 6 beef bouillon cubes |
| 1 cup chopped onion | 1 teaspoon sugar |
| 1 cup carrot slices | 1 bay leaf |
| 1 cup celery slices | One 16-oz. can red or white kidney beans, drained |
| 2 cloves garlic, minced | One 10-oz. pkg. frozen Italian green beans |
| 6 cups water | Grated Parmesan cheese |
| One 28-oz. can whole tomatoes, undrained, coarsely chopped | |
| 2/3 cup regular barley* | |

In 6-qt. heavy saucepan or Dutch oven, heat oil. Sauté onion, carrot, celery and garlic over high heat until crisp tender. Add water, tomatoes, bouillon cubes, sugar and bay leaf. Cover, bring to a boil. Reduce heat. Simmer 50 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in kidney beans and Italian beans. Continue simmering about 5 minutes or until vegetables and barley are tender. Sprinkle individual servings with Parmesan cheese. Serve with tossed salad and bread, if desired. Makes about 4 1/2 qt. soup.

*NOTE: Substitute 1 cup quick barley for regular barley. If desired: Add quick barley after soup has simmered 30 minutes. Continue simmering 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add kidney beans and Italian beans. Proceed as recipe directs.

WEEKDAY SUPPER MENU

HUNGARIAN BARLEY STEW
Creamy rye rolls
Lettuce wedges with French dressing
Lemon pudding cake

SUNDAY DINNER MENU

ROAST CHICKEN WITH HERBED BARLEY STUFFING
Mixed Vegetables
Medicinal cranberry and walnut salad
Blinner rolls
Apple pie

TEENS' FAVORITE MENU

CASSEROLE CON CARNE
Corn Chips
Orange gelatin with fruit
Brownies

ORIENTAL PARTY MENU

Stir fried chicken with broccoli
FAR EAST BARLEY PILAF
Shredded carrot and bean sprout salad
Almond cookies

HUNGARIAN BARLEY STEW

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1-1/2 lb. beef stew meat, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
1-1/2 cups chopped onion (about 2 large onions)
1 medium green pepper, chopped
1 teaspoon salt
3 cups water
One 28-oz. can whole tomatoes, undrained
2/3 cup regular barley*
1 tablespoon paprika
1 egg, beaten
Dairy sour cream

In 4-qt. heavy saucepan or Dutch oven, heat oil. Add meat; brown on all sides. Add onion, green pepper and salt; cook just until vegetables are tender. Add remaining ingredients except sour cream; mix well. Cover; bring to a boil. Reduce heat. Uncover; simmer about 1 hour or until meat and barley are tender, stirring occasionally. Dollop individual servings with sour cream. Makes 8 servings.

*NOTE: Substitute 1 cup quick barley for regular barley. If desired: Add quick barley after stew has simmered 40 minutes. Continue simmering 20 to 25 minutes or until meat and barley are tender.

ROAST CHICKEN WITH HERBED BARLEY STUFFING

Stuffing: 1/4 to 1/2 cup chicken broth, 3 cups water, 1/2 cup regular barley*, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3/4 cup butter or margarine, 1 cup celery slices, 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1 cup dry bread crumbs, 1 egg, beaten.

Chicken: One 4 to 4-1/2 lb. roasting chicken, 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted.

For Stuffing: In medium saucepan, bring water to a boil. Stir in barley and salt. Reduce heat. Cover; simmer 50 to 60 minutes or until barley is tender, stirring occasionally. Drain; set aside. In large skillet, melt butter. Sauté celery and onion until tender. Add barley and remaining ingredients; mix well.

For Chicken: Heat oven to 350°F. Remove giblets and neck from chicken. Rinse chicken; pat dry. Lightly spoon about 2 cups stuffing mixture into body cavity. Secure neck skin over opening with wooden pick. Fold wings under back. Tie legs together. Place chicken breast side up on rack in shallow roasting pan; brush with melted butter. Insert meat thermometer into thickest part of thigh, not touching bone. Roast about 2 hours and 10 minutes, or until meat thermometer registers 180° to 185° F., basting with melted butter every 30 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

*NOTE: Substitute 3/4 cup quick barley for regular barley. If desired: Decrease water to 2-1/4 cups. Decrease cooking time of barley to 10 to 12 minutes or until barley is tender, stirring occasionally. Proceed as recipe directs.

**NOTE: Place any remaining stuffing in small baking dish. Bake, uncovered, with chicken during last 30 minutes of roasting.

CASSEROLE CON CARNE

One lb. ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
One 15-oz. can tomato sauce
1 cup water
1/2 cup regular barley*
1/4 cup black olive slices
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 to 1 teaspoon chili powder
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

Heat oven to 375° F. In medium skillet, brown ground beef with onion; drain fat. In large bowl, combine ground beef mixture with remaining ingredients except cheese; mix well. Place in 11 x 7-inch baking dish. Cover tightly with foil. Bake about 1 hour or until barley is tender. Uncover; stir casserole. Sprinkle cheese on top. Continue baking 2 to 3 minutes or until cheese is melted. Garnish with additional black olive slices, chopped tomatoes or avocado slices, if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

*NOTE: Substitute 3/4 cup quick barley for regular barley. If desired: Decrease baking time of casserole to 30 minutes. Proceed as recipe directs.

FAR EAST BARLEY PILAF

4 cups water
2/3 cup regular barley*
2 chicken bouillon cubes
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup fresh mushroom slices or one 4-oz. can mushroom slices, drained
1/3 cup green onion slices
1 clove garlic, minced
1/3 cup water chestnut slices
1 tablespoon soy sauce

In large saucepan, bring water to a boil. Stir in barley, bouillon cubes and salt. Reduce heat. Cover; simmer 50 to 60 minutes or until barley is tender, stirring occasionally. Drain; set aside. In large skillet, melt butter. Sauté mushrooms, onion and garlic until tender. Add barley, water chestnuts and soy sauce; mix well. Continue cooking over medium heat until mixture is heated through. Makes 8 servings.

*NOTE: Substitute 1 cup quick barley for regular barley. If desired: Decrease water to 3 cups. Decrease cooking time of barley to 10 to 12 minutes or until barley is tender, stirring occasionally. Proceed as recipe directs.



Joan Parr prepares potato peels in a demonstration at CSI on potato skins' value

Fried potato skins create new interest

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They traditionally have ended up in the garbage, but now lowly potato skins have become a new culinary discovery.

While potatoes have long been one of the most common staple foods in America, frying the skins for a variety of tasty treats is a comparatively new discovery, according to Joan Parr, Cassia county extension home economist.

"They're sweeping the restaurants in Texas and California," she said during a demonstration at the Farm Fair held last week at the College of Southern Idaho.

It also has been reported that the fried potato skins are popular in New York City's top eateries. In Twin Falls, the new delicacy is available at the Sandpiper, Parr said.

According to the home economist, a restaurant chain official in Texas has written to the extension experimental station in Aberdeen asking researchers there to perfect a technique so the potato skins can be frozen.

"This has been done but the technique is not available, she said.

However strange the idea may seem to oldtimers who remember throwing potato peelings to the chickens, the new use is no surprise to extension economists and potato industry promoters who have long worked for a better image for the "common tuber."

Talk of frying the skins may conjure up pictures of long dangling slices of potato skins (we were always admonished by parents to peel them thin) but the first step in the new dish is to bake the potato, Parr said. The old peeling chore is eliminated.

When cool, cut the potato in half, scoop the pulp and serve as traditional mashed potatoes. Then arrange the potato skins on a cookie sheet,

brush with butter or beaten egg white, sprinkle with salt and pepper, grated Parmesan cheese or mixed herbs.

Bake to crisp beauty at 475 degrees in just about 8 minutes or deep fat fry at 375 degrees in hot oil until crispy and golden brown.

Four variations of this basic preparation are offered in "The Idaho Potato — A Star," a promotional leaflet distributed during Parr's course on potatoes at the Farm Fair. They include "Generie Skins" —

using skins as dippers in sour cream and chives as a dip. The pamphlet notes "The taste is only skin deep!"

"Debbie's Delight" — Prepare potato skins as above and fill with fresh pineapple chunks, bits of fried bacon and shredded jack cheese.

"Michener's Manna" — Basic potato skins prepared as above are smothered in marinara sauce, dotted with chunks of salami and topped with slivers of mozzarella cheese.

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Others like them, too

By MARILYN MARTER
Kalgit-Ridder Newspapers

If you think Americans love potatoes, take a look around the world.

The Irish have been known to exist solely on potatoes, so it should come as no surprise that many of their most popular recipes depend on their pratties. Among their favorites are boxty, an unusual pancake in which grated raw potatoes are mixed with flour, salt and milk and fried into crisp, thin cakes.

And colcannon, a mixture of equal amounts of mashed potatoes and chopped, cooked kale. The two are beaten with hot milk, seasoned with chopped leek, salt and pepper, and the fluffy, pale green whip served with puddles of melted butter.

The thrifty Scots use mashed potatoes to top leftover meat and vegetables in shepherd's pie.

Raclette is virtually the national dish of Switzerland. It consists of boiled potatoes blanched with melted Jarlsburg or Swiss cheese.

The Germans, who per person consume on average 375 pounds of potatoes a year, favor a mixture of mashed potatoes and apples called heaven and earth.

And the Norwegians make a traditional potato pancake called lufse that is buttered, sprinkled with sugar or topped with honey or jam, and served for breakfast or as a snack.

Although the French get the credit, fried potato sticks and wedges are popular in nearby Spain, Belgium and the Netherlands, across the Channel in England as chips (as in fish 'n'), and most definitely on this side of the pond, where they are served with everything.

Here are a couple of potato recipes you likely haven't tried.

LLAPINGACHOS

(Ecuadorian Potato Cakes)

- 1 1/2 cups chopped onions
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 1/2 cups unseasoned mashed potatoes (about 1 1/2 pounds)
- 1/4 cup flour
- 3 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

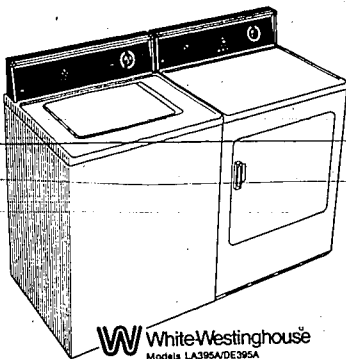
1/2 cup shredded Muenster or Monterey Jack cheese

In large skillet over medium heat, saute onions in one tablespoon each butter and oil until tender, about 10 minutes. Drain onions with slotted spoon; add to potatoes in large bowl. Mix to blend. Sprinkle flour, parsley, paprika, salt and pepper over potato mixture. Knead or mix to blend thoroughly. Divide mixture evenly into eight balls. Make a deep impression in each and fill with one tablespoon shredded cheese. Mold potato mixture over cheese to enclose

completely. Gently flatten each into a potato one-inch thick. In large skillet, bring half of remaining butter and oil to sizzling over medium heat. Add four potato patties, and saute about

three minutes on each side until browned. Remove and keep warm. Repeat with remaining butter, oil, and potato cakes. Serve hot. Makes eight servings.

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Sprouting a variety of seeds is easy, quick and a sure way to add zesty, unique, fresh garden flavor to midweek meals at little cost. It is indoor vegetable gardening on a kitchen countertop with little fuss, yielding a rewarding harvest in fewer than five days.

Get into sprouting then, if you want something new and different to put a gourmet touch to your meals. You can use the sprouts fresh to top off salads, to slip up hummus sandwiches or eat raw as snacks. Use them, too, cooked into vegetable dishes, soups, stews or casseroles.

Seeds started at weekly intervals will provide a continuing supply for family needs. Those not used immediately can be kept a week or more in the refrigerator. Remember they are at their freshest to crunchiest best and highest in nutritional value — when fresh.

The seeds most commonly used for sprouting are mung beans.

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Willetta Warberg

Bagels very versatile

Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Local breadshelves have a newcomer — the bagel — which is predicted to make-over and possibly take-over breakfast, lunch and dinner bread baskets.

What's a bagel? It is an unsweet, breadlike water doughnut which must be handmade because no machine can do it yet. Its shape is necessary because it is cooked in boiling water the same way doughnuts are cooked in oil.

Bagels are versatile. Slice them, toast them and spread them with butter, margarine or cream cheese and then spread with jam, jelly or honey. Or, fill them with scrambled eggs, smoked fish, tuna salad, sliced chicken-mayonnaise-lettuce combination or roast beef-cheddar-onion-mustard sauce combination. Whatever you heart desires taste good.

The following is our favorite recipe for making bagels. It belongs to Craig Calborne in his "The New York Times Cook Book."

WATER BAGELS

- The bagels:
- 1 package granular yeast
 - 2 cups warm water
 - 1/4 cup natural-flavored instant malted milk powder
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 5/8 cups unsifted white flour
- The water bath:
- 2 quarts water
 - 2 tablespoons natural-flavored instant malted milk powder
 - 1 tablespoon sugar

1. Place the yeast in a warm bowl and add the water, stirring to dissolve. Add the malted milk powder and sugar and stir to dissolve. Add the salt and flour all at once. Work the dough with the fingers and hands, kneading the mass into a stiff dough. Or use a mixer equipped with a dough hook.
2. Turn the dough out onto a lightly floured board and knead until smooth. Shape the dough into a ball and place it in an ungreased bowl. Cover with plastic wrap and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk.
3. Preheat the oven to 450° F.
4. Bring the ingredients for the water

5. Punch the dough down and divide it into 16 equal portions. Roll each portion into a ball. Pierce the center of each dough ball with the index finger. Using the fingers, shape each portion of dough into a circle like a doughnut ring.
 6. If the water bath is boiling, turn off the heat. When the bagels are dropped into it the water should be just below boiling point.
 7. Drop the bagel rounds into the just-under-boiling water and let them "cook" for about 20 seconds on a side. Immediately lift the rounds from the water, using a slotted spoon.
 8. Place the bagel rounds on an ungreased baking sheet and bake for about 20 minutes, or until golden brown. (Makes 16 bagels.)
- THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:** The break in the cold weather is coinciding encouragingly with lower prices in the produce departments. Good buys can be found on mushrooms, sprouts, broccoli and lettuce.
- For those who prefer home-grown, seed racks are up for home garden selections. Watch for specials on peat pots and other early garden aids.

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Salt changes eating habits

By RONALD KOTULAK
Chicago Tribune

The federal government's new campaign to get people to cut down on their salt intake is part of a growing movement that could dramatically change the average person's eating habits.

As evidence continues to mount linking the typical rich, high fat, and salty diet to many major diseases, an increasing number of health experts are calling for dietary changes to prevent the devastating consequences.

The Food and Drug Administration's anti-salt campaign, which began last year, is the first official recognition by the federal government that dietary sodium (salt is half sodium and half chloride) can no longer be ignored as a major cause of high blood pressure.

"I look forward to the day when people in this country, whether they have high blood pressure or not, will be conscious about the sodium content of their food," said Dr. Arthur Hull Hayes Jr., FDA commissioner.

"Significant sodium reduction, especially among those with borderline or clinical high blood pressure, could have a major impact on their health," he said.

England's Royal College of General Practitioners promises even greater health benefits to people who change their habits.

All deaths from heart disease could be prevented if people reduced such risk factors as hypertension, high blood fats, obesity, lack of exercise, and cigarette smoking, the college said.

Many experts have attributed the recent decline in the U.S. heart attack death rate to the large number of people who have adopted these lifestyle changes. Among the health bonuses promised by diet changes are:

- Salt restriction and weight loss could bring high pressure under control for many patients.
- Avoiding obesity could prevent many cases of maturity onset diabetes.
- A high fiber diet may enable many diabetics to discontinue insulin therapy while lowering blood cholesterol levels and preventing constipation.
- A low fat, low cholesterol diet may prevent heart disease. Keeping slim and avoiding fatty foods may reduce the risk of colon, breast, and endometrium cancers.
- The risk of peptic ulcers can be reduced by avoiding or cutting down on aspirin, cigarettes, and long-term corticosteroid therapy. Coffee, alcohol and diet don't appear to be related to ulcers.

Enough is known about nutrition to suggest that changing the typical North American diet can prolong life and make people healthier, said Dr. Myron Winick, director of Columbia University's Institute on Human Nutrition.

Obesity, which is linked to cardiovascular disease, diabetes, and high blood pressure, is the biggest nutritional factor shortening the lives of men, he said.

Scientists reporting at the recent meeting of the American College of Nutrition prescribed other diet changes that offered hope for a healthier life.

High blood pressure can be prevented or reversed with a low salt, weight-loss diet and weight reduction can effectively control ischemic heart disease and a low-cholesterol diet can control hardening of the arteries, according to Dr. Raymond Harris, president of the Center for the Study of Aging, Albany, N.Y.

Good nutrition may also provide some measure of protection against breast, colon, and endometrial cancers, said Dr. Richard S. Rivlin of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

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Choice California NAVEL ORANGES 8-lb. Bag **\$1.69**

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U.S. No. 1 Calif. Royal Mandarins or MINNEOLA TANGELOS lb. **39¢**

Fancy California LARGE LEMONS 6 for **\$1.00**

U.S. No. 1 Florida LARGE LIMES 4 for **\$1.00**

Buttrey FOOD STORES

LET THE SUNSHINE IN WITH CITRUS FRUITS from BUTTREYS!

Ad Effective Feb. 17, 18, 19 & 20, 1982

Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!

Buttrey's Delicious BUTTERMILK BREAD 24 1/2 oz. **69¢**

Buttrey's Delicious Raisin CINNAMON ROLLS 6 for **1.39**

Buttrey's Delicious LEMON MERINGUE PIE 8 inch **\$1.99**

STORE HOURS
Daily 8am-8pm
Saturday 8am-5pm
Sunday 8am-2pm

TWIN FALLS
Blue Lake Blvd. North

USDA BUTTREY FOOD STAMP coupons are welcome!

Extra-Value-Trimmed Meats!

Buttrey X-Value 7-BONE CHUCK ROAST lb. **\$1.09**

Arm Bone Shoulder LAMB ROAST lb. **\$1.49**

Boneless Beef STEW MEAT lb. **\$1.89**

Blade Cut Shoulder LAMB STEAK lb. **\$1.59**

Buttrey X-Value Boneless CHUCK ROAST lb. **\$1.59**

Falls Brand LINK SAUSAGE lb. **\$1.59**

Buttrey Extra-Value BLADE-CUT CHUCK ROAST lb. **98¢**
USDA CHOICE... lb. **\$1.09**

Buttrey's "EVERYDAY PRICES"
Keebler Club Crackers... 16-oz. box **1.25**
Schilling Ground Sago... 87-oz. can **1.23**
Schilling Poppy Seeds... 2-oz. can **.89**
Schilling Salad Supreme... 2 1/4-oz. can **1.47**

Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

Super Moist Betty Crocker Ass't Layer CAKE MIXES 17 1/2 oz. (2 Pkg.) 79¢ RTS FROSTING... 16.5-oz. \$1.19	Saltine Fireside Saltine CRACKERS 32-oz. Pkg. 99¢	Buttrey Grape or Apple JUICE 12-oz. Can. 59¢	Trend Heavy Duty DETERGENT 17 1/2-oz. Pkg. \$2.99
Hi-Dri Paper TOWELS 2 Jumbo Rolls \$1.00	Clover Club Plain or Crinkle POTATO CHIPS 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.59	Steinfelds SAUERKRAUT 2 1/2-oz. Jars 89¢	Hillfarm Ind. Wrapped Am. CHEESE 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.19
Heinz Tomato KETCHUP 24-oz. Bottle 99¢	Nalley Hot, Mild, Thick CHILI 40-oz. Tin \$1.59	SPRITE - TAB - COCA-COLA 8 Pack 16-oz. Bottles \$1.39 Plus Deposit!	12-oz. Cans OLD MILWAUKEE 12 Pack \$3.29

Grade A TOM TURKEYS lb. **59¢**

LEAN GROUND BEEF lb. **\$1.59**

Old Faithful BONELESS WHOLE HAM lb. **\$1.59**
HALF HAM... lb. **\$1.69**

Save More with Buttrey's DOUBLE COUPONS!

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS: Bring any manufacturer's "Cents Off" Coupon along with a Buttrey's Double Coupon and get TWICE the Savings.

Sliced or SLAB BACON lb. \$1.59	Variety Pak PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.69	Assorted HYGRADE Lunch Meat 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.39	Morrell GERMAN WIENERS 1-lb. Pkg. \$2.19 Free Sample Fri. & Sat. P.M.
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Double Coupon
Bring this coupon to Buttrey's with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "cents off" coupons that are voided by the manufacturer. Limit one Buttrey's Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.

Double Coupon
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EXPIRES TUE. FEB. 23, 1982
No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

No food on shelves common

By GAYLE POLLARD
© Boston Globe

Unexpectedly, friends drop by. You are thrilled and excited — until you think about the inside of your refrigerator. Empty. Except — maybe — yes! You've got all ice cubes.

You've always got ice cubes. You can offer glasses of nice, refreshing cold water. So what if it's 27 degrees outside? It's water or nothing.


An empty refrigerator is as familiar to a person living alone, as a \$75 grocery bill to a family of four.

Consider these contents found in a sampling of singles' refrigerators:


- Hamburger. Only.
- Coca-Cola, orange juice, wine, a jar full of water.
- Mineral water, cream for coffee, and butter for popcorn.
- Mustard, ketchup, relish and mayonnaise.
- An angora sweater, film, cigaretttes, candles and lipsticks.
- We're not talking families here. Who would starve a child?
- We're talking about people who have a choice. Single people need to take care of only themselves, so for dinner it's relish, a can, potato chips, something eaten out or take-out.
- None of these people appears to suffer from malnutrition, lack of money, or distaste for food. It seems, quite simply, that when you're single, stocking your refrigerator is not a No. 1 priority.
- Sure, there are some singles who have fuller shelves; these are people who enjoy cooking, even for themselves; or those who keep their fridges well-stocked in case of drop-in guests. But most of the people we found have empty or near-empty shelves that result from:
 - The "I hate to cook (or to cook just for myself)" syndrome.
 - The "I hate to grocery shop" doctrine.
 - The "I always eat out" meal plan.
 - The "I'm much too busy" way of life.
 - The "If I don't have it in stock, I won't eat it" fat-fighting formula.
 - The "I wanted it when I bought it" burst of enthusiasm. This often results in the chicken, circa 1978, which is now freezer-burned; the never-ending tube of anchovy paste and the great big globes of white, green, gray, purple and speckled mold, all fuzzy or furry.
- Take the refrigerator of Arnold Stuckard, a 33-year-old publishing house editor who lives in Boston's South End. "Take it, please, because he rarely uses it."
 - Q. What do you have in your refrigerator?
 - A. Nothing. Not a thing. I eat out. Let me see. I don't have any milk. I don't have any apple juice. I think I have some hamburger.
 - Q. No lettuce or tomato?
 - A. That stuff spoils. You go to the store and buy a package of tomatoes, a head of lettuce and cucumbers. I eat it for a couple of days, then I get tired of that taste. Then it spoils.
 - Q. Do you cook?
 - A. Yesterday I turned on the stove to heat up some soup, tomato soup. Sometimes, to make things easy, I buy a roast and put it in a slow-cooker.
 - Q. What if guests drop in?
 - A. They know better than to come over here expecting to eat.
- The empty shelves do not embarrass Stuckard, although he admits that the lack of contents would embarrass him if a member of his family came to visit. He was comfortable enough with his nude icebox to let his name appear in print; other singles clearly were not.
 - Said one 31-year-old man: "I hate grocery shopping. I just buy what I need." His nourishment comes from lunch and dinner in a company cafeteria.
 - The contents of his refrigerator? Mineral water, oranges, cream for coffee, and butter for popcorn.
 - By comparison, the refrigerator of a 33-year-old Harvard University postgraduate fellow appears well-stocked. But let's not get carried away. It's stocked — but only with foods he categorizes as "ready to roll. Nothing you can pull out and cook."
 - "I don't like to cook. When I'm hungry, I want to eat it right now. I don't have any patience."
 - So what does he have? Apple juice, orange juice, eggs, butter, muffins, cheese, wine, apples, bagels and ice.
 - "You never can tell when friends will drop by for a drink."
 - He avoids fresh foods because he once spent \$50 and most of those groceries spoiled. He also refrigerates candies — so they won't melt.
 - Limited groceries are not limited to men.
 - The refrigerator of Susan Levit, a TV producer, contains a little Nova Scotia lox, lots of onions (though she knows not why), a week-old head of lettuce and one tomato, two moldy apples, Diet Pepsi, three bottles of salad dressing, a little half-and-half for coffee, and some cheese.
 - Her lack of produce is prompted by a busy life.
 - "I never know when I'm going to go home for dinner. A lot of times, I go out after work," Levit said. "Generally, in an average five-day week, I eat out at least three days."



Whole Fryers
Country Pride Grade A. Fresh. Save 30¢



T-Bone Steak
Albertson's Supreme Well Trimmed. Save 1.20



Sirloin Steak
Albertson's Supreme Boneless Top. Save 1.19

Cut-Up Fryers lb. 59¢

49¢
lb.

Porterhouse Steak lb. 2.69

2.58
lb.

2.69
lb.

Fryer Thighs




78¢
lb.

Fryer Breasts



98¢
lb.

Cat Food



89¢

Fryer Legs



88¢

Get H.E.L.P. - Drug Specials

Right Guard



2.99

Trash Bags Glad



1.49

Armour Hams



2.39
lb.

Steak Pairs

2 for 2.99

Get H.E.L.P. Bakery Specials

Maple Bars




99¢

Armour Bacon



1.38

Lunch Meat



1.28

Get H.E.L.P. on Beer Specials

Budweiser



4.79

Betty Crocker R.T.S. Frosting



1.29

40¢ OFF Cold Power Detergent



3.53

50¢ OFF Wisk




3.42

Golden Grain Long Spaghetti



1.15

Keebler Cookies



1.29

Frozen food is hot stuff

By GAIL PERRIN
© Boston Globe

BOSTON — No doubt about it: Frozen food is hot stuff. But not just any frozen food, said Joanne Delaney of the Frozen Food Action Communications Team Inc. (FACT) in New York.

The trends, Delaney says, include more single-serving packaging, more ethnic foods (particularly Mexican foods and pizza) and more products packaged for microwave cooking.

Delaney says the best-selling vegetables are in the specialty categories, such as vegetable and pasta combinations, International rice mixes, pilafs and frozen vegetables in sauces, and variations thereof.

"Also, frozen entrees are still very large sellers. The consumer appears to be looking more for quality than price."

Americans' love for quality and convenience is indeed ardent, as reflected in a recent survey of food retailers. The majority of those retailers is featuring specials on frozen foods this week and, in some cases, the entire month.

Whereas a year ago only 40 percent of the food retailers planned to expand their frozen food departments, according to the survey, this year 83 percent said they would allot more space to frozen foods. This is because customers appear to want more frozen foods, Delaney says.

Among the more popular newcomers to the market are foods featuring the freeze-flo method developed by the Rich Products Corp. — foods that can be eaten right out of the freezer. Originally the method was limited to a few desserts, but Delaney reports it is now being used for foods such as quiche, which under freeze-flo requires only a fraction of the usual heating time.

In addition, she says, Stouffer's "has had phenomenal sales" with its new Lean Cuisine, the first national line to compete with Weight Watchers entrees.

Citing a survey done by a Better Homes and Gardens panel last October, Delaney says the frozen foods that earned the highest ratings were frozen pizza and frozen soups, concentrates, frozen plain vegetables, potatoes, fruits and entrees.

The highest ratings for taste and quality when compared to fresh, canned or homemade counterparts went to frozen juice and frozen vegetables, plain and prepared vegetables; poultry; fish and seafood; bakery products, bread dough and rolls.

Ninety-five percent of those consumers surveyed reported they buy frozen products because they are convenient, plain and are quick to prepare. Eighty-nine percent considered frozen foods a good buy for the price. Almost 22 percent reported using frozen foods right from the package without combining them with other foods. But 77.7 percent said they use frozen food products in other recipes.

Most surprising to Delaney was the fact that 61.8 percent of those surveyed said they owned a free-standing freezer.

Of the 1,500 frozen food items currently available, Delaney says, the most popular "primed purchases" are the juice and ade concentrates, plain vegetables, potatoes, fruit, meat, poultry, fish and seafood.

Top on the list of "impulse purchases" are frozen entrees, pizzas and bakery products.

While few studies have been done on shoppers between ages 35 and 65, Delaney says one done on people over 65 shows that their particular favorite frozen foods are vegetables, frozen macaroni and cheese, and frozen pie shells.

"The majority of the senior citizens are in one- and two-person households, and they prefer portion-controlled frozen foods — single and double. The convenience of the products is important."

At present, Delaney adds, more than 11 percent of the population is over age 65, and there will be more than 30 million senior citizens in the United States by the year 2000.

On the other end of the scale, Delaney cited a study by the University of Southern California on singles living in the Orange County area.

"Eighty-eight percent of the singles were in the 20- to 35-year-old group," Delaney reports. "And the sample was highly educated and more affluent than average."

She says the study found the top items these single persons bought were frozen entrees, juices (fresh, frozen and canned), spices, tuna and cereal.


While the average shopper makes 2.3 shopping trips per week, the Orange County single person averaged only 1.5 shopping trips per week and spent an average of \$21.26 per trip. That \$21.26 would buy an average of 1.4 items.

"And 53 percent preferred inviting friends to their homes for dinner rather than going out for dinner," Delaney says. "Hopefully, they would serve frozen entrees rather than juice, spices, tuna or cereal!"



Tomato Sauce
Janet Lee, 8 oz. Save 7¢

5 \$1
For



Hills Bros Coffee
Hills Bros. Regular or A.D. 3 lb. Save 1.40

589



U.S. No. 1 Potatoes
Russet

10 97¢
lb. bag.



Hunts Ketchup
44 oz. Save 20¢

1.69



Cocoa Mix
Hershey Instant 1 lb. 8¢

1.59



Lipton Soup Mix
Chicken Noodle w/Meat 2 1/4 oz. Save 7¢

85¢



Chips Ahoy Cookies
Chocolate Chip 17 oz. Save 14¢

1.85



20¢ Off Ivory
32 oz.

1.15

COMPARE Our Generic Prices And SAVE

NATIONAL BRANDS	PRICE	GENERIC ITEM	PRICE	YOU SAVE
Kraft - 32 oz. Miracle Whip	1.39	Generic - 32 oz. Salad Dressing	1.06	33¢
Heinz - 32 oz. Ketchup	1.39	Generic - 32 oz. Catsup	1.05	34¢
48 ct. - Pampers Toddler Diapers	8.19	Generic - 48 ct. Toddler Diapers	6.69	1.20
38 oz. Wesson Oil	2.03	Generic - 38 oz. Salad Oil	1.67	36¢
25 lb. - Gold Medal Flour	4.29	Generic - 25 lbs. Flour	3.79	50¢
25 lb. - Purina Dog Chow	7.69	Generic - 25 lbs. Dog Food	4.49	2.70
Jumbo roll - Scott Dec. Towels	84¢	Generic - Jumbo roll Paper Towels	55¢	29¢
84 oz. Tide	3.47	Generic - 72 oz. Laundry Soap	1.99	1.48
32 oz. Ivory Liquid	1.89	Generic - 32 oz. Liquid Dish Detergent	59¢	1.30
32 oz. - Krusteaz Buttermilk Pancake Mix	1.19	Generic - 32 oz. Pancake Mix	89¢	30¢
25 lb. - Janny Cat Litter	3.95	Generic - 25 lb. Cat Litter	2.39	1.56
22 oz. Carnation Coffee Creamer	2.59	Generic - 22 oz. Coffee Creamer	1.49	1.10
2 lb. Uncle Ben's Rice	1.81	Generic - 2 lb. Rice	85¢	96¢
15 oz. Nalley Reg. Chili w/beans	77¢	Generic - 15 oz. Chili w/beans	65¢	12¢
64 oz. Treetop Apple Juice	1.79	Generic - 64 oz. Apple Juice	1.69	10¢

National Brand Total **43²⁸** You Save **12⁶⁴**
 Generic Total **29⁸⁴**

DELI SPECIALS
At Deli Stores Only

Combination Pizza
From Heart of Case with every Deli Pizza Personal **3.88**

Roast Beef lb. **4.99**
 Turkey Salami lb. **2.19**
 Potato Salad lb. **99¢**
 Cheese lb. **2.59**

Albertsons

1221 Addison Ave. E. — Twin Falls

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



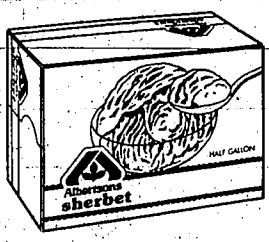
Inflation Our H.E.L.P.



Banquet Dinners

- Turkey or Chicken** 11 oz. Save 18¢ **79¢**
- Cook-N-Bags** Turkey or Chicken 2 for **89¢**
- Buffet Supper** 1.91
- Buffet Supper** Large 4 for 1.91
- Man Pleaser** 1.59
- Man Pleaser** Large 4 for 1.59

Albertson's Sherbet



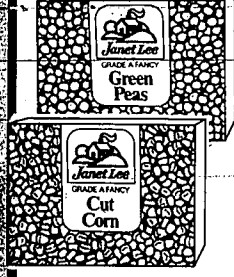
Pineapple, Orange, Lime, Rainbow. Save 76¢



1/2 gal.

99¢

Janet Lee Vegetables



Reg. Cut Green Beans, French Cut Gr. Beans, Leaf-and-Chopped Spinach, Peas, Cut Corn, Peas/Carrots. 9-10 oz.



Mix or Match...

3 for \$1 only

Banquet Meat Pies



Turkey, Chicken or Beef 8 oz. Save 23¢

2 for 79¢

Weight Watchers
Lasagna or Veal Parmesan Save 10¢
1.85

White Bread
Rhodes - 3/16 oz. Save 10¢
1.29

Dinners
Swanson's, Save 9¢
Dork Meat Chicken, 11.5 oz.
1.20

La Choy Egg Rolls
Shrimp, Meat Shrimp, Lobster, Chicken, 6.5 oz.
93¢

Saluto Pizza
Deluxe Pepperoni Sausage 16 oz. Save 30¢
1.95

Ore-Ida Potatoes
Hash Browns or Potato O'Brien 16 oz. Save 7¢
1.09

Eggo Waffles
2" - 11 oz. Save 5¢
84¢

Cool Whip
16 oz.
1.35

Green Giant Vegetables
Niblets in Cream Sauce, Cream Corn, Peas with Potato, Spinach, 10 oz. Save 10¢
94¢

Totino Pizza
Pepperoni, Canadian Bacon, Sausage, Cheese, Hamburger. Save 16¢
1.19

Treetop Apple Juice
12 oz. Save 20¢
79¢

Albertson's Potato Rounds
32 oz. Save 20¢
99¢

Brussels Sprouts
16 oz. Save 7¢
91¢

Broccoli
16 oz. Save 7¢
91¢

Rice Pilaf
16 oz. Save 7¢
99¢

Rice Medley
16 oz. Save 7¢
99¢

Brilliant White Fish Sticks
Meat 12 1/2 oz. Save 51¢
Ea. **1.78**

Shrimpmates
Treasure Isle 16 oz. Save 79¢
Ea. **3.19**

Van D Kamp Fish Sticks 20 oz. Save 41¢ Ea. **2.88**

Mrs. Pauls Scallops Fried, 7 oz. Save 81¢ Ea. **2.98**

Mrs. Pauls Fish Fillet French Fried 14 oz. Save 41¢ Ea. **1.98**

Mrs. Pauls Fish Sticks French Fried 14 oz. Save 41¢ Ea. **1.98**

Booths Fishburgers 3.3 oz. Save 31¢ Ea. **1.48**

Booth Perch Fillets 14 oz. Save 41¢ Ea. **1.89**

Fantail Shrimp
Treasure Isle 16 oz. Save 1.11
Ea. **4.78**

Shrimp
Pealed & Deveined, Treasure Isle, 10 oz. Save 1.00
Ea. **4.98**

Fish Fillet
Van D Kamp 12 oz. Save 40¢
Ea. **2.09**

- Swanson Dinners 11.2 oz. Save 9¢ **1.40**
- Stouffers Stuffed Shell Chicken 16 oz. Save 11¢ **1.74**
- Meat Pies Turkey, Chicken 8 oz. Save 9¢ **54¢**
- Reames Noodles 16 oz. Save 9¢ **99¢**
- Uno Pizza Canadian Bacon, Hamburger, Pepperoni 12 oz. Save 17¢ **1.29**
- Mrs. Smith's Cherry Pie 9" Dia. 11.5 oz. Save 11¢ **2.49**
- Aunt Jennie's 16 oz. Save 11¢ **79¢**
- Albertson's Fries Chicken, Beef, Col 21 oz. Save 17¢ **99¢**
- Fried Rice 12 oz. Save 17¢ **1.29**
- Sweet-Sour Pork 16 oz. Save 11¢ **1.69**
- Cob Corn 16 oz. Save 11¢ **1.40**
- Vegetables 16 oz. Save 11¢ **1.40**
- Apple Juice 16 oz. Save 11¢ **1.40**
- Chicken Entree 16 oz. Save 11¢ **1.40**
- Grape Juice 16 oz. Save 11¢ **1.40**
- Meat Pies 8 oz. Save 9¢ **54¢**
- Coffee Kich 16 oz. Save 11¢ **1.40**
- Layer Cake 17 oz. Save 11¢ **1.40**
- Layer Cake 17 oz. Save 11¢ **1.40**
- Black Berry 16 oz. Save 11¢ **1.40**



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RAIN CHECK
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Author claims longer life for vegetarians

By WINIFRED WALSH
© Baltimore Evening Sun

Animals are my friends... and I don't eat my friends. — George Bernard Shaw

When George Bernard Shaw became a vegetarian in his mid-20s, his doctors warned that he would have an early demise.

Sixty-five years later someone asked Shaw if he had ever gone back to see his Harley Street medical friends. "I would," he replied with characteristic drollness, "but they all passed on years ago."

Other vegetarians of note include Plato, Leo Tolstoy, Louis Pasteur, Henry David Thoreau, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Pope, Sir Isaac Newton, Leonardo da Vinci, Charles Darwin, Albert Schweitzer, Percy Bysshe Shelley and Albert Einstein.

In fact, hundreds of millions of people are vegetarians. Of the more than 40 billion people in the world, only a small minority, those in Western industrialized countries, eat meat every day.

Other than ethical reasons for not eating animal flesh, vegetarians consider meat to be less healthful than other foods because it contains so much moisture, fat and chemical additives.

Cholesterol, a significant factor in heart damage, comes almost entirely from animal foods. Research shows this substance is somehow linked with heart attacks, strokes and cancer.

"Vegetarians tend to live longer, often have more stamina and endurance, and in some countries even suffer fewer maladies," says Gary Null, author of "The New Vegetarian."

In his book, "The Vegetarian Alternative," Vic Sussman comments, "The economic concern focuses on the fact that commercial meat production feeds very few people at the expense of many. Grain that might feed humans directly is fed instead to livestock. Carcasses return only a fraction of the protein fed the animal. The rich end up eating more than a fair share of the world's resources." In "Laurel's Kitchen," a primer on vegetarianism by Laurel Robertson, Carol Flinders and Bronwen Godfrey, the vegetarian diet is divided into four food groups: vegetables; fruit; milk and eggs, and grains, legumes, nuts and seeds.

Three or more servings of vegetables, including one or more servings of dark leafy greens like romaine, spinach or chard, are recommended daily, along with one to four pieces of fresh fruit, including a raw source of vitamin C such as citrus fruits.

strawberries or cantaloupe. In the milk and eggs category, the authors suggest two or more glasses of fresh milk a day for adults and three or more for children. Other dairy products or an egg may be used to meet part of the milk requirement. Six servings or more of grains, legumes, nuts and seeds should be eaten daily; these servings should include several slices of yeast-raised whole grain bread, a serving of beans and some nuts and seeds.

The writers advise, "A diet composed of 60 percent grains, 35 percent legumes and 5 percent leafy green vegetables can provide all the nourishment a person needs for a healthy life at the fraction of the cost of a meat-eating diet."

Author Null says in his book, "In this age of self-awareness, it's quite surprising that it has taken so long for people to realize the connection between good eating and good health."



Walnut Rice Supreme is a nourishing recipe with the walnuts adding protein and texture

Walnuts add extra nutrition

SAN FRANCISCO — Because of the fast-growing interest in vegetarian meals, the home economists have developed this delicious, nourishing and satisfying recipe for Walnut Rice Supreme.

The rice steams in chicken broth and stewed tomatoes, flavored with onion, garlic and chili powder. Jack cheese is added for flavor, richness and protein. And for extra protein and texture, the recipe includes crunchy-California walnuts, toasted to keep them crispy in this moist, flavorful mixture.

Walnuts are highly desirable ingredient for any vegetarian meal for they are rich in food value and provide essential vitamins and minerals. Eaten out of the hand, walnuts make excellent snacks to satisfy hunger without spoiling the appetite for later meals. For an economical buy, get the 1-pound can or clear-film package of California shelled walnuts. This gives you 4 cups of ready-to-use kernels — fresh and crunchy as if you just shelled them yourself.

You don't have to be a vegetarian to enjoy Walnut Rice Supreme, because it is such a tasty dish. And, if you wish, you can add 1 cup of cooked chicken, turkey or ham pieces to this recipe stirring them in just before you add the cheese and walnuts.

WALNUT RICE SUPREME
 2/3 cup coarsely chopped California walnuts
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1 cup regular long grain rice
 1 cup chopped onion
 1 small clove fresh garlic, pressed
 1 can (14 oz.) vegetable broth with chicken stock
 1 can (11 lb.) stewed tomatoes
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 teaspoons chili powder
 1 cup small chunks Jack cheese
 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 In a 10-inch skillet, toast walnuts in butter over low heat for 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove walnuts with slotted spoon and set aside. Add rice and onion. Stir over low heat 20 minutes. Remove from heat, add cheese, walnuts and sprinkle with parsley. Stir lightly. Cover and let stand 5 minutes until cheese melts. (Makes 4 to 6 servings or about 8 cups.) If desired, a can (8 1/2 oz.) kidney beans, drained and rinsed may be added along with broth and tomatoes.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

The strongest known venom is found in skin secretions from the Colombian "kokoi" frog with about one-hundred-thousandth of a gram capable of killing a man.

The largest battleship still afloat is the decommissioned USS New Jersey with a length of 886 feet and a full-load displacement of 59,000 tons.

TIMES-NEWS
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 PHONE 733-0931

WILLIAMS

AD PRICES EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 17-23 647 FILER AVE.

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">FRESH GROUND</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">FALLS BRAND BEEF</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">97¢ lb. (3 lbs. or more)</p> <p>Lean GROUND BEEF \$1.49 LB. Falls Brand LINK SAUSAGE 8 oz. 79¢ EA. Falls Brand MILD CHEDDAR or SWISS CHEESE \$1.69 LB.</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">TURKEY DRUMSTICKS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">29¢ lb.</p> <p>Savory Brand BACON 2 lb. \$1.89 EA. Falls Brand BOLOGNA or SALAMI \$1.29 12 oz. Pkg. EA.</p>
<p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">2 FOR 89¢</p> <p>Western Family PEACHES, PEARS & FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 oz. Can (Mix or Match)</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">2 FOR 99¢</p> <p>Chiffon MARGARINE 1 lb. (Chiffon Margarine)</p>
<p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">79¢</p> <p>PUREX BLEACH 1 Gallon</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">89¢</p> <p>WESTERN FAMILY APPLE JUICE 46 oz.</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">69¢</p> <p>Pillsbury Assorted CAKE MIXES Ea. ...</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">69¢</p> <p>4 Roll Generic BATHROOM TISSUE</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">69¢</p>
<p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">69¢</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">39¢</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">79¢</p> <p>Standish Farms BERRY OF WHEAT BREAD 1 1/2 lb. Loaf</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">59¢</p> <p>Western Family PICNIC BUNS Hamburger & Hot Dog 8 Pak. EA.</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">39¢</p> <p>KRAFT MACARONI DINNERS 2 1/2 oz. WESSON OIL 58 oz.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">99¢</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">19¢</p> <p>Large Hawaiian PINEAPPLE Ea.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">19¢</p> <p>Fresh RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS 19¢ Bunch</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">19¢</p> <p>CALIFORNIA MEDIUM AVOCADOS EA.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">25¢</p> <p>MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS LB.</p>
<p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">49¢</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.59</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">49¢</p> <p>YOUNG'S BUTTERMILK Quart EA.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.59</p> <p>YOUNG'S COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lbs.</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">29¢</p> <p>Large ZEE PAPER TOWELS 29¢</p> <p>PLUS 40 BONUS BUCKS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">29¢</p> <p>WESTERN Family 2% MILK 1/2 Gallon</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">29¢</p> <p>PLUS 70 BONUS BUCKS</p>

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Vegetarians cite health, spiritual reasons

By WINIFRED WALSH
© Baltimore Evening Sun

BALTIMORE — Dixie Mullineaux and Gary Novickas have been lacto-vegetarians for six years. Their diets allow them to eat eggs and cheese, as well as vegetables, grains and beans.

Mullineaux changed her eating habits for health, and then spiritual, reasons. She now lives at Kolnonia, a spiritual retreat and residence offering instruction in vegetarian cooking, yoga, meditation and holistic attitudes in a program combining physical, emotional, mental and spiritual rejuvenation.

"It is incorporating a whole way of life," she said during a cooking session in the institute's large, homey kitchen. "It is not logical to take the life of an animal to feed myself. Did you know it takes 21 pounds of grain to produce one pound of meat?"

Novickas, the proprietor of a Cockeysville health food store, switched to vegetarianism because his system did not adjust well to a meat diet. "Meat is a cultural thing in this country," he said. "Worldwide, there are more vegetarians than meat eaters. In China, the mainstay is not meats but grain foods. In Japan where they have changed to a Western diet, it was found that heavy meat consumption, as in America, caused heart trouble and cancer of the colon."

Mullineaux believes in all things natural. She wears

no makeup, is not concerned with fashionable clothing or hairstyles. She teaches seasonal workshops in nutrition at the retreat, located deep in the woods on Greenspring Avenue.

"I love to cook," she said, putting a vegetable casserole in the big, old restaurant stove, blackened by time and use. "It is very creative and I get to see the results—Eating-vegetarian is not just eating vegetables. It is a whole, different lifestyle relating to food and earth and self."

"It is not, as is commonly thought, a way of life in the narrow sense. The diet adapts well to international cooking. I eat a variety of cuisines—Greek, Chinese, Indian and Mexican cuisine."

Novickas admits he was never a heavy meat eater. "Eating meat made me feel bad," he said. "It was hard for my system to adjust. I once worked as a busboy for a restaurant where I was given big meat meals. I got in the habit of eating steaks regularly. But the steaks made me feel tired and sick. They sapped my energy."

A bachelor who finds joy in cooking, Novickas' favorite dish is a vegetarian lasagna substituting tofu, a cheese-like substance made from soy milk, for ricotta cheese.

"Tofu is low in fat and high in protein," Novickas said. "It replaces ricotta cheese in any recipe and is less expensive. Tofu is bland by itself, but is good seasoned and cooked with other foods. It absorbs the flavor of anything."

Mullineaux grew up on what she describes as the last remaining real farm in Woodlawn, Md. "I was raised with fresh vegetables and the good farm life," she said, turning 25 miniature loaves of freshly-baked whole wheat bread onto the kitchen counter.

The menu she was preparing for that day's luncheon included corn muffins, a millet loaf and fresh vegetables baked in a clay pot.

"Millet is little yellow grain," she explained. "It is mostly fed to the birds here. In China it is the main grain."

"For the baked vegetable dish, I use any winter vegetable — broccoli, cauliflower, turnips, carrots, potatoes and onions — cut into medium-size chunks," she said. "Oil a heavy casserole or clay pot and toss vegetables with a little salt and cover with a tight lid. Bake at 350 degrees for about an hour, or 45 minutes in the clay pot."

"People are intimidated by the term 'vegetarian,'" she said. "Traditional cultures did not eat the garbage people eat today. People are dying from what they are eating today. The traditional cultures ate simply. Maybe they ate some dairy products, but their diet consisted mainly of grains, beans and vegetables."

Novickas' standard diet consists of fruit juice and toast of seven-grain bread for breakfast; freshly squeezed carrot juice and a sandwich of seven-grain bread filled with lettuce, tomatoes, sprouts and melted cheese for lunch. "Supper can be a salad and a

pasta dish, such as whole wheat spaghetti with my special tomato sauce," he said.

"Tofu added to soups and broths makes for a good dinner-time meal. There are good tofu spreads, too," he said. "I like tofu mixed with green pepper, onions and seasoning. Tofu has become an alternative diet. It evolved from the Oriental diet of several thousand years ago."

"When you start eating more simply, the taste buds change," said Mullineaux. "You don't crave sweets or heavy foods. There comes a time when a bowl of brown rice is very satisfying. People should go into a vegetarian diet gradually, though," she advised. "One shouldn't plunge into it."

"This estate always had an organic garden," she said. "The garden is divided up into individual plots. Last year I grew zucchini, string beans, lima beans, tomatoes, carrots, cucumber, corn, mustard greens and butternut squash."

Mullineaux opened the oven door and the sweet smell of warm corn muffins, combined with the aromas of the millet loaf and vegetable casserole, spread through the large kitchen.

"I have turned a lot of people who attended my classes onto a vegetarian diet," she said. "I don't try to convert anyone. I just show that there are other choices."

"I think people today are making conscious choices and deciding if this or that is good for their diet," said Novickas.

Recipes use many vegetables

© Baltimore Evening Sun

Following is a selection of vegetarian recipes from several sources. A soup, salad and dessert are included with a variety of main dishes:

Vegetarian Lasagne
4 cups meatless tomato sauce
8 ounces whole wheat lasagna noodles
1 pound tofu
1 cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese
8 ounces mozzarella
8 ounces fresh broccoli, steamed for five minutes

Prepare noodles following directions on package. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Put a thin layer of sauce on the bottom of an 8 1/2-inch baking dish, then build lasagne in layers: noodles, broccoli, tofu, sauce, mozzarella, Parmesan. Repeat until done, topping with a layer of sauce and a sprinkle of Parmesan. Bake about 40 minutes. Allow to cool a bit for easier cutting. Makes 6 servings.
— Gary Novickas

Millet Loaf
1/2 cup dry millet (cook in 1 1/2 cups water with lid on over low heat)
1 chopped onion
1/4 cup green pepper
1/4 cup grated carrot
1 cup sunflower seed meal
1 cup bread crumbs
1 egg
1 cup water
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 cup grated cheese
Celery salt and garlic salt to taste
Combine all ingredients. Put in a well-greased baking loaf pan sprinkled with sunflower seeds. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for an hour. Invert on platter. Easily serves 4 people.
— Dixie Mullineaux

Mediterranean Potato Pie
5 potatoes, chopped
2 cups diced onions
1 1/2 cups chopped green peppers
5 tomatoes, or the equivalent in tomato sauce or crushed tomatoes
1/4 cup honey
2 bay leaves
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 pound soy margarine
1/4 teaspoon powdered cloves
Steam potatoes and mash with soy margarine, a dash of salt and pepper. Press into oiled pan. Sauté onions and peppers for about five minutes. Then add tomatoes, honey, salt, pepper, bay leaves, cloves. Sauté until mixture is saucy, but still retains a bit of its crispness. Pour over potatoes and bake about 30 minutes at 375 degrees. Sprinkle with grated cheese, oregano and tarragon if desired. Makes four servings.
— Daya Kaur Khalsa

Tofu Omelette
Sauté in 1/4 cup sunflower oil or any pure vegetable oil:
2 cups finely diced onions
1/4 cup finely diced peeled ginger
Cook on medium heat until they wilt as one. Add 1 teaspoon sea salt after onions have cooked about two minutes to allow juice of onions to release. When done, add to this:
1 1/2 cups mushrooms, sliced
1/4 cup sunflower seeds

In a separate pan:
1/4 cup sunflower oil
1 1/2 teaspoons turmeric powder
5 tofu cakes, crumbled
Have set aside 1 cup sharp cheddar cheese, grated or sliced about 1/4-inch wide. In a casserole dish layer in this manner: tofu, onion mixture, cheese; Tofu, onion mixture, cheese; tofu. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Cheese is optional.
— Daya Kaur Khalsa

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Valley happenings

Network Magic sets luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Network Magic monthly luncheon will be held at 11:45 a.m. today at Canyon Springs Inn, formerly the Littletree Inn, in the rear dining area.
B. J. MacKenzie, investment broker, will discuss the new terrain of IRA accounts.

Rock, Gem Club meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rock and Gem Club will meet at the IOOF Hall on Third Ave. E., at 8 p.m. Thursday. The upcoming gem show will be discussed during the meeting.

Hazelton group to meet

HAZELTON — The Valley SOS organization will meet next at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Hazelton Housing to plan for next year's elections of officers.

Toastmistress winners listed

TWIN FALLS — Flo Harper was first place winner of the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club Speech Contest held recently. Harper will represent the club at the area council competition in April.
Other winners were Charlotte Whitcomb, runner-up, and Anita Lehlchitter, secondrunner-up.
The local club meets at 9 a.m. Friday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. For more information call Donna Scott, 733-2535.

Family swim party Feb. 20

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at 333 Robbins St., to car pool to Sligars Thousand Springs Resort near Hagerman for a family swimming party. Cost of the chicken and noodle supper will be \$1 per adult and no charge for children.
A waffle supper will be held at 235 Carney St. at 4 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 733-9457 or 733-5086.

Birthday open house Sunday

TWIN FALLS — An open house honoring Alberta "Polly" Campbell on her 80th birthday anniversary will be held Sunday at the Sunnyview Courts in Twin Falls. Friends are invited to call between 2 and 4 p.m. in the recreation room. A retired teacher, Mrs. Campbell has resided in the Magic Valley since 1943. The open house will be hosted by her three daughters.

Mark George's day with cherry cobbler

EAST HANOVER, N.J. — Monday marks George Washington's 250th birthday. And when young George chopped down that famous cherry tree and truthfully told Papa he had done so, an American tradition was born.

To this day, his birthday is celebrated and enhanced with desserts featuring the bright red cherry, such as our Washington's Cherry Cobbler.

To cobbler means to put together in a hurry. And, our Cherry Cobbler is so quick and easy to prepare that even a teenager or any beginner will have not difficulty with it. The filling is simply canned cherry pie filling. The flaky tender biscuit topping sits up in minutes and has the delicate flavor of chopped almonds.

Serve Washington's the younger set a special party in honor of our first president. Serve it after dinner on Feb. 22 to the family.
Or, serve it as a dessert to friends who drop in — whenever that may be. And, be sure to serve it warm — it's extra good that way.
We cannot tell a lie! Washington's Birthday Cherry Cobbler is Cherrific!

- WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CHERRY COBBLER**
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
 - 3/4 cup uncooked regular, quick or instant cream-of-wheat cereal
 - 1/4 cup granulated sugar
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt

- 1/4 cup vegetable shortening
 - 1/4 cup milk
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 1/2 cup chopped almonds
 - 2 cans (21 oz.) cherry-pie filling
- Preheat oven to 375° F.
In medium bowl, combine flour, cereal, sugar, baking powder and salt. Using pastry blender or two knives, scissor-fashion, cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in milk and egg until dry ingredients are moistened; stir in almonds.

In 8X8-inch baking dish, spread dough over top to cover completely. Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until top is lightly browned. Serve warm. (Makes 6 servings.)
Note: With the wide variety of canned fruit pie fillings available, it's easy to make fruit cobblers for any holiday in the year. Try Apple Cobbler for Mother's Day, Blueberry Cobbler for Fourth of July, Pumpkin Cobbler for Halloween and Minicmeat Cobbler for Thanksgiving, etc.



Celebrate Washington's birthday Feb. 22 with this cherry cobbler

Camomile tea will aid cold

By Dorsey Connors
© Chicago Sun-Times

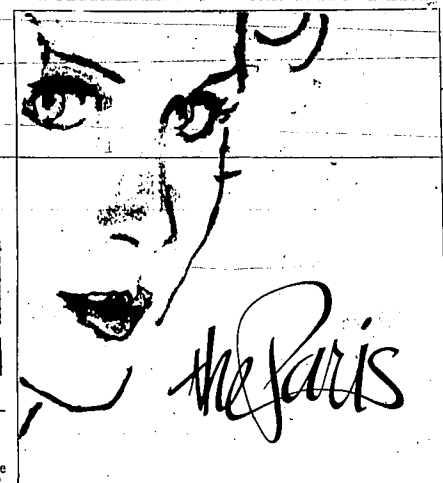
The common head cold can make you feel bedraggled, unattractive and miserable. Few things are such a deterrent to self-esteem as a runny, red nose, swollen eyelids and a crackly voice.

I do not pretend to have an M.D. shingle hanging outside my door, but I do know of a yellow flower that grows in Austria that will alleviate many of the ugly symptoms of the common cold, at least for a while.

The dried leaves and flowers of the camomile plant are used to make a tea that is often prescribed by Viennese doctors to quell queasy stomachs. The fumes of the tea will help to clear the sinuses, as well as beautify the complexion.

If, in the midst of a bout with the

sniffles, you must put your best face forward, try the camomile treatment. The tea is available in bulk or tea bags in health-food stores, grocery stores and many drugstores. Bring a large pot of water to a boil. Place a handful of camomile tea leaves or four or five tea bags in the boiling water. Turn off the heat and start inhaling the fragrant steam. To enhance the steaming, place a towel over your head. If you use a towel, it's best to remove the steaming kettle from the stove, so that the towel does not ignite. To make this a double whammy — a beauty treatment as well as a health treatment — cleanse your face and neck thoroughly. Apply your favorite moisture cream. As you steam your sinuses, you also will be giving yourself a facial sauna.



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Valley students earn arts awards

FOGATELLO — Magic Valley student earned awards in the Eastern Idaho division of the National Scholastic Art Contest held recently at Idaho State University.
Scott McCauley of Halley received a gold key finalist award. Kristofer Nyström from Twin Falls and Alison Birnie of Hooding received honorable mention in the high school competition.
Jason Munroe of Buhl received

honorable mention in the junior high school division.
Regional award winning entries, including the 7 entries nominated for the Hallmark and Kodak national competition, will be on display at the Mind's Eye and Transition Galleries in the ISU Student Union Building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 7 to 9 p.m. through Friday.

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Dear Abby

Lonely youth can't even get girl to dance with him

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 24-year-old guy who can't seem to get a girlfriend. I've tried everything, I don't know what the problem is, but I suspect it's my looks or personality. Abby, people who know me say I'm really a nice guy once you get to know me. The problem is that in today's society girls judge guys by their looks.

I'm so lonely, I'd do anything to have a girlfriend to share things with. I'm shy, but when I do get up the courage to ask a girl to dance, I get turned down. I'm well-groomed, dress neatly and have good manners, but I was turned down 10 times one night in a disco. It's so depressing. Why am I such a loser?

All my friends have girlfriends. Some even have two or three, and they all treat their girlfriends lousy. I get invited to parties, but I hate to go because I don't have anyone to take. I hate going to movies all by myself and eating alone.

I'm not the most exciting guy in the world, but I have a good job, a nice car and a few dollars in the bank, but money can't buy happiness.

JUST PLAIN LONELY. I can't believe that a man of your description can't find a girl to date. A guy who gets invited to parties must have at least one good friend. Ask him (or her) what there is about you that turns girls off.

Skip the discos, and ask your co-workers. Everyone has a sister, a roommate, a cousin or a neighbor

who'd like to meet a nice guy. Don't give up. She's out there. And by the way, the answer to your prayers may be found in church.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is to be married soon. A friend told me to expect some of the guests to bring their wedding gifts to the reception. She says it's a common and acceptable practice these days because people want to save the postage. I always thought wedding gifts should be delivered to the bride's home before the wedding.

When did this practice of bringing gifts to the reception become "acceptable"? Surely the bride can't be expected to open gifts that are handed to her in the receiving line! Also, what if there are no adequate facilities for collecting and safeguarding gifts at

the church, hall or wherever the reception is held?

And since the bride and groom leave for their honeymoon immediately following the reception, they can't very well take the gifts with them, so that means the bride's mother has the job of carting all the gifts to her home for safekeeping.

Please enlighten me.

BOTHERED AND BEWILDERED DEAR B AND B: Thank you for pointing out the tremendous burden imposed on the bride's mother when thoughtless friends hand-carry gifts to the reception. No matter how "common" it has become, it is NOT acceptable.

DEAR ABBY: I'm considered a good cook, and I don't mind giving out my recipe to anyone who wants it. My

gripe is the person who doesn't follow the instructions and then complains because it didn't turn out like mine. For example, take this simple recipe I have used for over 20 years and have given to countless guests:

INFALLIBLE RICE
(serves four hungry, or six polite people)
1 medium onion, minced
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup long-grain, raw white rice
2 cups chicken broth (hot)
Saute onions in butter until transparent. Combine onions, rice and hot broth. Bring to a boil on top of range. Cover and place in 325-degree oven for 20 minutes. Serve and listen to the compliments.

Simple enough? Well, you ain't heard nuthin' yet. I have had people complain that theirs wasn't like mine.

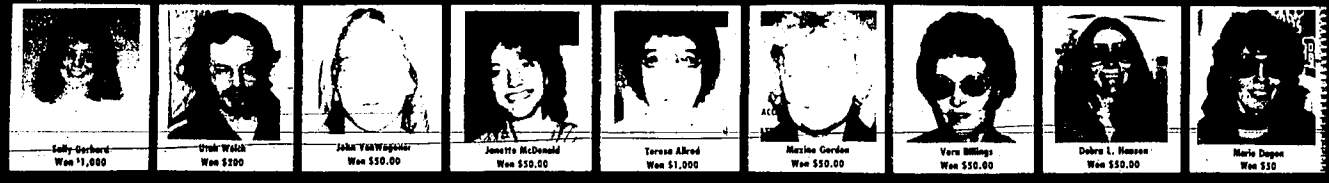
Upon questioning them I learned why. Here are a few reasons:

- Used instant rice.
- Used another shortening, not butter.
- Left out the onions.
- Failed to cover the rice while baking.
- Used water instead of broth.
- Allowed rice to "boil" for some time before placing in oven.
- Let broth cool before using.
- Baked for 40 minutes.
- Liked onions, so added second onion.

Now I ask you! Why can't some people just follow instructions? — RESIGNED

DEAR RESIGNED: For some people, instructions are something they read carefully after a failure to find out what they did wrong.

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Meat Franks Scotch Buy Thrifty 12 oz. pkg. 99¢	Short Ribs Meaty Beef Braise or Stew lb. \$1.59
Meat Franks Scotch Buy Skintless 1-lb. pkg. \$1.29	Beef Hearts Baking or Pan Frying lb. \$1.19
Pork Chops Family Pack Blade Cut lb. \$1.69	Chicken Patties Wishbone 12 oz. pkg. \$2.39
Pork Roast Boneless Boston Butt lb. \$1.89	Red Snapper Fillets lb. \$1.89
Rope Sausage Frank A. Roma Pan. wgt lb. \$2.39	Salmon Steaks Silver Bright lb. \$1.59

Kraft Pourable Dressings

Carrot, French, Creamy, Italian, Cole Slaw, 1000 Island, Cr. Italian

Save UP TO 29¢

69¢

8 oz. bottle

Swanson Meat Pies

Beef, Turkey or Chicken

Save UP TO 30¢

2 \$1

8 oz. pies

Scotch Buy Fig Bars

Great Cookie Buy!

GREAT VALUE

\$1 69

32 oz. pkg.

Lucky Charms

Breakfast Cereal

Save 34¢

\$1 45

14 oz. pkg.

Sliced Bacon Tri-Miller Brand Smoked Flavor Great Value 1-lb. pkg. \$1 29	Beef Patties Armour - Ground - Ready To Use 1½ lb. pkg. \$2.49	3-lb. pkg. \$4.98
Clam Chowder MO's brand Quick 'n Easy Great Flavor 16 oz. pkg. \$1 79	Hen Turkeys Royal Heart Brand U.S.D.A. Grade A 10 to 14 lb. Size lb. 68¢	

Spray 'n Wash

10 Boxes Onnces Free

\$1.89

32 oz. bottle

Taco Shells Little Pancho 5-oz. pkg. 59¢
Refried Beans Little Pancho 16-oz. can 54¢
Green Beans Double Luck Mixed Cut 3-lb. can 89¢
Pie Filling Thank You Brand Cherry 21 oz. can \$1.89
Orange Juice Lucerne 2-lb. Gallon \$2.59
Cheese Scotch Buy Imitation Single Wrap - 12 oz. pkg. \$1.49



Dr. Lamb

Hot dogs, bologna 80 percent fat

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — In one of your columns you referred to "hot dogs, meats and sausages as dietary disasters and said that hot dogs and bologna were 75 percent fat. You are wrong. Don't you know that bologna and hot dogs are less than 30 percent fat? That is the law and it is strictly enforced by the Department of Agriculture.

DEAR READER — The 30 percent figure is related to the percent of fat in grams, not the percent of total calories.

The truth is that the U.S. Department of Agriculture figures show the "all samples" category of frankfurters and bologna contain 80

percent of their calories as fat. You can't very well cut out the fat in processed meats. If you have a piece of raw meat you can trim away the excess visible fat. I'd like to see you do that — with — not — dogs, — bologna, sausage or processed cheese.

Your letter does point up a problem in labeling foods. In my column that you reacted to I did include in most instances the percent of total calories as fat and the percent of weight in grams as fat.

People need to know how many calories (not just grams) in any food product are from carbohydrate, fat and protein. They need to know what percentage of the total calories are fat, protein and carbohydrate.

Merely stating how many grams of each are in a product is unsatisfactory. As you know, there are about four calories in each gram of

carbohydrate and protein but a whopping nine calories in each gram of fat.

One of the problems inherent in labels or figures that use grams of fat is exemplified by hot dogs. According to the USDA, more than 55 percent of the weight of frankfurters is water.

That leaves only 45 percent of the total grams to be divided into fat, protein and carbohydrate.

Considering that 45 percent, if 25 to 30 percent of the total weight is fat it is clear why as much as 80 percent of the total calories are really fat. In my book any fat with that high a percentage of its calories as fat is a high fat food.

This problem is not limited to meats. A number of baked products and desserts, including cakes and breakfast rolls, contain a high percent of their calories as fat, but you can't

see it as you can see fat on plain meat.

In terms of nutrition many physicians often want their patients to consume less than 35 percent of their total calories as fat. When foods are labeled in terms of grams of fat it is very misleading to the average consumer.

Moderate fat restriction is important in weight control and in diets designed to help control blood cholesterol to prevent heart attacks and strokes.

Does that mean you can't eat frankfurters or bologna? No. It means that when you eat foods that contain a high percentage of their calories as fat you need to plan the rest of the diet with foods that are very low in fat, such as fresh fruits and vegetables to balance the total and avoid an excess percentage of your total calories as fat.

Daily recipe

Mrs. Pearl Dietrich
Route 8, Box 82, Buhl
CREAM CHEESE ICING
1 package cream cheese

1 box powdered sugar
1/2 cup oil or butter (room temperature)
Mix altogether and spread.

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Half Gal.

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JACKPOT DRAWING

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California Fuerte Avocados



5

For 1

Large Size

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Fancy Red Delicious Apples Schoolboy Size Fancy	3-lb. bag \$1.19	Golden Pothos Ivy From Florida Florist Quality	\$6.99 8 lb. Pot
Fresh Whole Mushrooms 8 oz. Cello Package	99 ^c		
Soy Bean Cake Tofu Jacks Beans Stock Brand 16 oz. pkg.	99 ^c		



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Sweet Juicy Red Fruit
For Salads or Breakfast

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English Muffins Mrs. W. or S.D. 12 oz. pkg.	69 ^c	Can Tomatoes Scotch Buy Lucerne Medium (Large doz. 8 1/2")	2 doz. \$1.79
Grade AA Eggs	doz. 79 ^c		

 <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">Scope Mouthwash</p> <p>30% Off Label</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.49</p> <p>18 oz. btl.</p> <p>Save 75^c</p>	 <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">Prell Shampoo</p> <p>Concentrate 7 oz. tube or 16 oz. btl. Liquid</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.99</p> <p>Your Choice</p> <p>Save 1.00</p>
 <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">Protection Plus Windshield Wash</p> <p>With Anti-Freeze</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">87^c</p> <p>1 Gallon</p> <p>Save 52^c</p>	 <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">Anti-Perspirant</p> <p>Aerosol 5 oz. Can Roll-on 2.5 oz. Size Shave Cream 7 oz. Can</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">99^c</p> <p>Your Choice</p> <p>Save 2.00</p>

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Entitlement program cuts face Congress

McClure speaks at Chamber

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The "easy" cuts in the federal spending have been made, says Sen. James McClure. Now, Congress must find the political courage and maturity to make further cuts, especially in "entitlement programs," such as Social Security. "That's our task for this year," he says.

McClure spoke to about 450 people at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce annual banquet Tuesday night. While Congress faces a tough job, another speaker said things may begin to look up in Twin Falls.

Doug Vollmer, the chamber president, said negotiations are in progress with potential buyer for the vacant Kellwood Co. hosiery plant. An announcement of a sale could follow within a few weeks, he said.

McClure told the audience that the high interest rates plaguing the national economy are the direct result of a federal government that would not live within its means.

That trend continues, he said, despite \$44 billion in federal budget cuts already made under President Ronald Reagan. The current federal budget could have a deficit of more than \$100 billion. Reagan's proposed

budget for the next fiscal year includes an estimated deficit of more than \$90 billion.

"The president's budget deficit is troubling to all of us," McClure said. Congress surely will modify the budget, he said, but the final bill "will look like Ronald Reagan's budget."

"Some people say the administration has already failed," he said. But he said Reagan's program needs time to succeed.

"If you will remember, first of all, the program is working, even though it's not fully in place. And, second of all, it is not fully in place."

The task for Congress is to make cuts that will limit future growth in government spending, particularly in the entitlement programs, he said. At their present growth rates, these programs would require about 90 percent of projected federal revenues by 1990.

"We are not talking about cutting back," McClure said. "But the growth curve must be bent downward."

Congress must convince the financial markets and the Federal Reserve Board that it has the courage to rise to that challenge. "They don't believe it, yet."

If Congress demonstrates its commitment, interest rates will drop rapidly. The prime rate could fall to 12 percent within six months, he said.

'Dramatic revolution' occurred in tax system

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The federal government has "turned the taxing system on its head" during the last year in Congress, Sen. James McClure believes.

"There has been a dramatic revolution (in the federal budget process) that few people have recognized," McClure told the Times-News in an interview prior to his speech before the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce on Monday night.

"Our tax system has grown over the last 40 years from the basic idea that the way to control the economy was to spend, to consume. The theory was that we could control the economy by incentives for saving and consumption."

"Instead, what we're trying to do now," he says, "is stimulate the economy by rewarding people for

production, for working and investing."

Admitting that the tax bill and budget passed by Congress last year was "not pure," McClure said "it at least provided the turn-around that was needed."

"Obviously, it wasn't exactly what I wanted in all respects, but it controlled (government) growth with what I think is a fairly balanced approach."

"We cut \$40 billion in federal spending. That's not enough, but it at least moves us in the right direction."

McClure justified his service on behalf of Idaho during the last year by saying, "I have tried to give them (Idahoans) what I think they want in respect to efforts to bring the national economy in line. I don't think anything is more important to them than a sound economy. I don't think there is any question that the major problem facing the country today is our economy."

• See McClure Page D2



Idaho Sen. James McClure ponders question during interview Monday

Dismantling DOE hinders energy policy

McClure says

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sen. James McClure fears that the Reagan administration's proposal to dismantle the Department of Energy will destroy his efforts to develop a national energy policy.

McClure, chairman of the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, has worked for years to convince Congress and the White House that a coherent energy policy, designed to reduce the nation's dependence on foreign oil, is crucial to both the economy and security of the United States.

"I don't think it (the Reagan plan) will get the job done," he said in an interview Monday with The Times-News.

Reagan has proposed breaking the department into various components and redistributing programs among other cabinet-level departments, such as commerce and transportation. Reagan believes the programs would be more appropriate under each separate department, and a reduction in administrative costs would result.

But McClure disagrees.

"It won't save very much money," he says. "I can identify only \$200 million a year."

"More importantly, most of the changes in programs have either already been made or have already been rejected by Congress. He (Reagan) is hoping for some savings by certain program changes he tried to get through last year. They were rejected then, and they will be rejected again."

He cites cuts in funding for the nation's strategic oil reserve as an example. Although Congress partially delayed funding for filling the reserve — designed to give the United States a 90-day supply of oil in the event of an emergency — Congress did not fund the reserve as Reagan had suggested. Reagan had hoped private industry would fill the reserve instead.

"The strategic oil reserve has impacts on the economy, on foreign policy and on military defense. But by decentralizing the Department of Energy, it reduces the coordination that could make it an effective force in those areas," McClure says.

"If it (the reorganization) would give better focus to (energy) policy-making, then I'd support it. I still think there is room for negotiation with the White House, but there must be a focal point where a coherent energy policy can be developed. The Department of Energy can do that. Decentralization makes it more difficult."

McClure also is worried about the impact the reorganization plan would have on energy research and development. He only partially agrees with the Reagan view that the private sector will assume the initiative for that work.

"Some projects are so long-term and expensive that the private sector just can't do it."

"I agree the government should stay out of areas where the costs are known and tested. But look at all shale research for example. I think there is a reason for us (the government) to demonstrate the technology, so that oil producers would be aware that if they raise their prices too much, we can switch to this alternate instead. It could keep the price of oil down."

McClure says that in some areas, especially the development of nuclear energy, high interest rates and huge capital-investment costs preclude private industry from undertaking major research projects.

Nuclear energy is in trouble right now, McClure believes, mainly because of the public perceptions of the economic risks involved.

"Nuclear energy is dead in the immediate future," he says.

• See ENERGY Page D2

College already charges

Tuition bill won't affect CSI

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the choppy political waters surrounding proposed legislation to allow Idaho's public universities to charge tuition, the College of Southern Idaho will bob unharmed.

State-run junior colleges, since their creation in the early 1960s, have charged tuition to help defray costs.

CSI and North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene are the only state-owned community colleges in existence.

Milton Small, the executive director of the State Board of Education, says the junior college tuition system is probably a better and more straightforward way of financing higher education than the method used by the state's four-year schools. The state has "painted itself into a

corner" with the non-tuition constitutional amendment and statutes for four-year institutions, he said.

"The junior college position is a much more logical one than we have worked ourselves into with the four-year colleges," Small said.

The non-tuition status of the public colleges is misleading anyway, he says, since the fees charged approach the cost of tuition at many out-of-state state universities.

Idaho's junior college tuition system is a hybrid of community-level higher education and the public school system. One advantage of the system, Small says, is that the tuition money goes directly from the people served to the institution.

CSI's tuition and fees for a full-time, in-district (Javona and Twin Falls counties) student are \$27.50 per semester. Of this amount, \$115 covers library, lab, student activities and registration fees.

Out-of-district Idaho students can be certified by their county commissioners and pay the in-district tuition and fees, with the home county paying the balance. If not certified, they must pay an additional \$25, the same amount paid by out-of-state students.

Tuition and fees cover only about 12.5 percent of CSI's budget, according to business manager Karl Black. The state contributes 45 percent, 26 percent comes from local taxes and the rest from federal sources.

CSI officials don't foresee a secondary impact on the college, in the way of increased enrollment, if the tuition measure does pass.

Black said only an extremely large increase in cost at four-year colleges could affect enrollment at CSI.

"I really can't see the tuition factor as having an effect on the College of Southern Idaho," he said. "I don't think they (the legislators) are going to rush out and charge a big tuition."

City Council

Contractors' bids will be sought for city hall improvements

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Contractors' bids for a \$150,000 improvement project at Twin Falls City Hall will be sought this spring.

Consultants Scott McClure and Robert Unrau, who assessed the building's deficiencies, say that in April they will have drawings ready for review by contractors. The project, which will be funded with federal revenue-sharing money, is intended to correct mechanical deficiencies, increase energy efficiency and bring the

building closer to compliance with the Uniform Building Code.

Twin Falls City Council selected McClure, an engineer, and Unrau, an architect, for the design work Tuesday. Both consultants are from Twin Falls.

Addressing points of conflict brought out at a meeting earlier this month, council members decided the building will be fitted with a fire sprinkler system, and a door will be installed on the south side of the building to expedite evacuation of council chambers in the event of fire.

At the previous meeting, Councilman Emery Petersen called

both measures unnecessary. Petersen said the measures exempted the city's overly strict interpretation of the Uniform Building Code. Tuesday, he adhered to that stand by casting the only votes against the sprinkler system and the new door.

Petersen said his objections have prompted a number of Twin Falls property owners to contact him concerning their misgivings about building-code enforcement. He said some of the persons who are dissatisfied with the city's handling of individual cases will attend next Monday's council work session to discuss their concerns.

Vendor's license waived for sorghum sales

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A man who sells sorghum on an itinerant basis is exempt from the city's \$25-a-day transient vendor fee — at least for now.

Twin Falls City Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to grant the Rev. George Duncan's request for a waiver of the daily licensing fee.

Duncan, 61, said he is a long-time Magic Valley resident who no longer can engage in physical labor or full-time ministerial work because he's been stricken by cancer and a heart attack.

"I need a way to make a living," he said at Tuesday's council meeting. "This (the selling of sorghum) is all I have."

He said he doesn't want to receive welfare assistance, but added that "I'm not above those that do, because when you're broke and can't make a living, you're hung. I don't care who you are."

Duncan, who recently moved from Twin Falls to rural Jerome County, said the fees charged in Twin Falls make it hard for him to earn an adequate profit. He said his other sales locations include the Boise Valley and Oregon communities that do not have prohibitive ordinances.

The waiver will prevail until council revises the city's transient

vendor ordinance. Tuesday, council asked the city staff to gather information compiled recently when an ordinance revision was proposed but not acted upon. If revisions are made, Duncan will be expected to comply with the terms of the new ordinance, council decided.

In other business at Tuesday's meeting, council authorized an average 10 percent increase in fees at the municipal golf course, and authorized the execution of a lease allowing Rev. Wood to establish a fixed-base operation at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. Wood's plans include flight instruction and airplane rentals and sales.

Federal officials may let airport use extra funds on improvements

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Federal Aviation Administration officials appear receptive to a proposal that would allow local airport officials to spend an unanticipated \$833,827.

Speaking to the airport advisory board Tuesday, airport manager Harry Merrick said FAA officials had indicated they would allow local officials to spend the extra funds on other airport improvement projects.

Among the projects that have been proposed are repaving and widening taxiways, constructing a new apron on the landing field and purchasing land east of the airport to secure a safety zone.

Merrick said FAA officials also want officials to spend some of the funds to construct a turn-around area on one runway.

Jim Leichter of J-U-B Engineers Inc., the airport project consultant, said his firm is preparing cost estimates for each proposal.

The extra funds resulted when bids presented in October for the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport runway extension project came in much lower than expected. Airport planners had estimated construction of an additional 1,350 feet to the present 7,150-foot runway would cost \$3.1 million. The remainder of the airport's \$3.4 million in federal, state and local funding would be spent on engineering costs.

But the actual bid for the project, submitted by Bannock Paving Co. of Pocatello, was \$2,336,423.



Fllooded engine

Lowell Willis of Twin Falls was driving to Buhl when his engine "flooded" on Pole Line Road near Grandview Drive. Roads throughout the Magic Valley have been inundated with water following two days of rain.

Four burglary suspects are arraigned in court

TWIN FALLS — Four Twin Falls residents arrested last week in connection with a series of recent burglaries were arraigned Monday in Fifth District Magistrate Court. All four were released on their own recognizance, and each will be represented by the public defender's office. Bonnie Valenzuela, 43, of 140 Seventh St. W., was arraigned on a charge of grand theft for possession of stolen property. The charged stemmed from a Jan. 15 burglary at Cain's Furniture and Appliance, 204 Main Ave. N. In a statement filed with the court, Twin Falls police allege the woman was for possession of two high-back, decorative chairs that were taken from the furniture store. Everett P. Poulgott, 18, 474 Russet St.; Andrea Valencia, 23, 400 Fifth Ave. E.; and Kenneth L. North, 20, 518 Third Ave. W., were arraigned on first-degree burglary charges. They are accused of burglarizing Century-Auto-Sound, 307 Oak St., between Jan. 1 and Feb. 10.

Wendell water woes might be over sometime tonight

WENDELL — For the second day in a row, Wendell residents were without city water early this morning. Work to install a new pipe on Wendell's water storage tank has been slow because the old, cracked column is difficult to remove. According Charlie Doty, the city superintendent, city water was shut off from 11 p.m. Tuesday to 6 a.m. today to relieve pump pressure that has built up since the water tower must be bypassed. The problem was discovered Monday when the water was first turned off for the same period of time. Doty said four 12-foot sections of the main pipe that carries water from the ground to the top of the tank froze and cracked. He said Tuesday night's shutdown hopefully will be the last one necessary.

CSI will host art exhibition today of versatile area artist

TWIN FALLS — An exhibition of the painting, pottery, prints, sculpture and jewelry of one of Idaho's most versatile artists will open today in the Herrell Museum art gallery at the College of Southern Idaho. The show will be a survey of 25 years of artwork by La Var Steel, the chairman of CSI's Fine Arts Department. The public is invited to attend the preview opening at 7:30 tonight at Herrell Museum and the exhibition will continue through March 26.

Furniture in mobile home carted away

TWIN FALLS — Someone may have a well-furnished home as a result of a weekend burglary in Twin Falls. According to Twin Falls police, burglars forced open a door of a mobile home on display at Contemporary Mobile Homes, 2064 Kimberly Road, and hauled away living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen furnishings, valued at \$1,430. The theft took place between 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Monday. Police also reported the theft of a flute from the band room at Twin Falls High School on Feb. 9 or 10. The theft was discovered Tuesday.

McClure

Continued from Page D1
McClure says the issues facing Congress this year, especially the battles over the budget, New Federalism and defense spending, probably will dominate the session, requiring other work, such as his proposed RARE II bill for the Pacific Northwest, to be placed on a back burner. But there are problems with his RARE II (rainless area review and evaluation) bill anyway, he says. Designed to settle the question of which federal lands should be designated for wilderness status and which should be available for multiple uses, such as logging and mining, McClure says the bill was facing difficulty "with the states making up their mind what they want." "Once we get some final proposals from them, then we have to try and fit it into a package. At this point, it hasn't even been worthwhile to call the congressional delegations together to try and put together a final package. "It may not be possible, but it seems to me we need to end the RARE II process," he says. "After all, it's been going on for 16 years." Over the last decade and a half the Forest Service has designated huge areas of federal land in Idaho for multiple use, established the boundaries for smaller wilderness areas and designated a third portion of disputed land in the state for further study. It is the areas designated for further study of which classification is best that remain to be solved by a final RARE II proposal.

"In Idaho," McClure says, "the further study areas were designated for two reasons — because of their potential for minerals (excavation) and because of their possible integration with BLM land." McClure said his final bill probably would not define all the disputed "further study" areas but leave some of them for continued negotiation. "I suspect that both the Boulder (Creek) and Pioneer areas would remain under further study," he said as an example. McClure has consistently advocated resource appropriation in the further study areas without information about what natural resources actually are available, final decisions on withholding land for wilderness use would be inappropriate, he says. He says he is oriented more toward the recommendations originally made by the Forest Service, than the proposals that came out of the federal government's administrative review of their proposal. That review recommended more wilderness-land designations than the Forest Service did in its original proposal. "I'm not terribly offended by the Forest Service's final decisions," Idaho, he says, is in fairly good shape regarding its recommendations, and "if things fall together with the other states," the process leading to final designations could move along rapidly. Still, he says, it will be at least one year, if not longer, before his bill will be ready. He notes that before any bill could be proposed, public hearings would have to be held near the affected areas to solicit public input.

Minidoka to reopen old school

RUPERT — The Minidoka County school board is looking toward a bond election in late October or early November. The \$2 million to \$2.5 million bond issue would raise funds to replace aging and overcrowded school buildings. "At Tuesday night's meeting, the board also looked at tentative building plans, but no decisions on the program have been made. Until the completion of the building program, Lincoln Elementary School in Rupert will be pressed back into regular service. At present, several rooms in the building are rented to private kindergartens and community education programs. Only two classrooms are used by the district. In other business at the meeting, make-up days were scheduled to replace the time lost in January due to bad weather. In addition to this past Monday, Presidents' Day, students will attend school April 8 and 12, which were to be a part of spring vacation; March 21, formerly a clerical half-day; and March 26, originally planned as a day off for parent-teacher conferences.

Obituarities

Gerald W. Bailey

RUPERT — Gerald Wayne "Jerry" Bailey, 46, of Rupert, died Monday evening at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, following a short illness. He was born Aug. 8, 1935, in Albion. He attended schools in Albion and Declo, graduating from Declo High School, and attended Idaho State University. He married Ella Miller on May 22, 1954, in Elko, Nev. They were later divorced. Mr. Bailey was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was a charter member and past president of the Declo Lions Club. Surviving are: two sons, Ken Bailey of Eden and G.W. "Bud" Bailey of Rupert; two daughters, Kathleen Smith of Oakley and Julie Bailey of Heyburn; five brothers, Wendell, Wallace and Bob Bailey, all of Albion, Jim Bailey of Declo and Monte Bailey of Burley; a sister, Natella Wickel of Elba; and three grandchildren. Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Walter G. Pyrah

KETCHUM — Walter G. "Johnnie" Pyrah, 73, of New Orleans, La., and a former Ketchum resident, died Sunday evening at a New Orleans hospital, following an extended illness. He was born Aug. 18, 1908, in Carey. He attended schools in Carey. After serving in the Army for three years in the Philippines, he returned to Carey, where he farmed and worked for J.V. McNeil Co. in the construction of Sun Valley Lodge. At that time, he married the late Georgia Anderson. Following the opening of the Sun Valley Lodge in 1936, he was employed as a bus driver by Union Pacific for more than 20 years. After he retired, he was the manager of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce and the county justice of the peace. He was active in the Democratic Party and ran for state Senate. In the early 1970s, he moved to Boise and then to New Orleans in 1975. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, of which he was an elder, and numerous Masonic organizations, including Hatley Lodge No. 16, of which he was a past master. Surviving are: a son, David Pyrah of New Orleans; a daughter, Karen Pyrah of Arlington, Va.; and a brother, Curtis Pyrah of Boise. The service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum, with the Rev. Michael Carrier officiating. Burial will be in Ketchum Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of Wood River Chapel in Halley. Memorial contributions may be made to El Koran Temple, the Shriners' Cripple Children's Hospital or a charity of choice.

Sylvia Emily Randall

MURTAUGH — Sylvia Emily Randall, 92, a long-time Murtaugh resident, died Tuesday at Maple Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Ella Provinsal

BURLEY — Ella Provinsal, 84, a Burley-area resident, died Tuesday morning at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Born May 8, 1897, in Defiance, Ohio.

Services

WENDELL — The service for Oscar H. Theale, of Wendell, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Christ Lutheran Church in Wendell. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Deary's Leeper Chapel in Wendell from 1 until 8 p.m. today. Memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Nephritis Organization or the Christ Lutheran Church, in care of Vernell Beebe, Box 55, Wendell, 83355. Buhl — The service for May Napier Burkhardt, 87, formerly of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the chapel all day Friday and until 1 p.m. Saturday.

KETCHUM — The service for Sepp Froehlich, 73, of Ketchum, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Sun Valley Opera House. Burial will be in Ketchum Cemetery, with military graveside rites conducted by the David Ketchum Post of the American Legion. Friends may call at Wood River Chapel in Halley from 1 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or a charity of choice. JEROME — The service for Durle N. Overmon, 82, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Hope Funeral Chapel in Jerome. A flag ceremony will be conducted by the Jerome American Legion at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

ST. BENEDICT'S — Admitted: Jose Garayoa of Rupert and Donna Kennison of Jerome. Deceased: John Potter of Shoshone and Leona Crockett of Jerome. GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Mrs. Lowell Cole, Elmer Mortrud, Lisa Fredericksen and Wayne Ferguson, all of Gooding. Deceased: Reed Price of Billings, Mont., and John Kinney of Gooding. CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Kristee Morgan, Delta Briggs and Yolanda Ramirez, all of Burley; Amy Lynn Gage of Heyburn; Glynda Stimpson of Declo; and Frank Becke of Oakley. Deceased: Brent Harmon, Genevieve Scarro and son, Charmaine Ralphs and daughter, and Muelo Chapman, all of Burley; Amy Lynn Gage of Heyburn; and Hazel Brislin and Isabel Martinez, both of Rupert.

Energy

Continued from Page D1
Concerns over the risks of radiation and waste disposal, which he admits must be addressed, are nonetheless misguided, he says. "Still, those concerns impact the economics" of nuclear energy development. "Delays associated with regulatory red tape and lawsuits (filed by environmentalists) have made power companies reluctant to begin any new projects." McClure says that while regulatory reform is under way, "much more needs to be done — and fast." "But that's hard to do unless there is a focal point of responsibility," he says, returning to his criticism of the decentralization of the Department of Energy. "Right now, we're suffering from this hiatus. We've got to make a decision on DOE so we can get on with the reforms. Decisions concerning new nuclear powerplants must be made in a timely fashion" if costs are to be reduced, he says. Cuts in federal nuclear research and development programs that are not picked up by private industry could have a significant impact at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. But McClure hopes to mitigate that.

"Originally, it was just called the Test Site. Then, we changed the name to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, but we never really changed the work that's being done out there. "A national laboratory has specific missions to perform and is less sensitive to the beginning and ending of specific tests," he explained. "My concern has been to try and encourage its development as a lab in the true sense, with a mission to accomplish and auxiliary supporting programs" that give the facility more stability as a major factor in the state's economy. He says more projects are being sent to other national laboratories at present because of that lack of mission, even though major work in nuclear safety has been done at INEL. McClure says he hopes to have the experimental liquid metal breeder-reactor program located in Idaho, and "we're trying to involve industry and foreign countries in using the site for their testing programs. We want a fair crack at getting those things located here." To aid that cause, McClure will take Secretary of Energy James Edwards on a tour of INEL on Thursday.

"I'm not terribly offended by the Forest Service's final decisions," Idaho, he says, is in fairly good shape regarding its recommendations, and "if things fall together with the other states," the process leading to final designations could move along rapidly. Still, he says, it will be at least one year, if not longer, before his bill will be ready. He notes that before any bill could be proposed, public hearings would have to be held near the affected areas to solicit public input.

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Linda Adams of Paul, and Lester LeForm and Bart Taylor, both of Rupert. Deceased: Beulah Dicks and Judy O'Donnell, both of Rupert. MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Mrs. James E. Evans, Andrew K. Yarbrough, Martin Becker, Chabon W. Caven, Mrs. Bill Shook, Mrs. Willie Scott, Mrs. Curtis Eason, Thelma Mills, Richard Downs, Sarah Ootter, Erma Witt, Mrs. Albert Lamper, Mrs. Jay Brown and Irene Fuller, all of Twin Falls; Albert Roper of Gooding; Michael S. Smith and Mrs. Layne H. Hall, both of Hagerman; Mrs. Andy Thacker of Murtaugh; Edward Say, Albert Davren and Mrs. Robert D. Bean, all of Kimberly; Starla McDaniell of Rupert; Mrs. Gordon Stutzman, Mrs. Lipe Ramos and Earl Coker, all of Buhl; John Morley of Jerome; Mrs. Lynn Carquist of Hazelton; and Tanya Snyder of Jackpot. Deceased: Mrs. Oliver Anderson, Bill Bohrn, Paul Crockett, Mrs. James Kimbrough, Mrs. Martin Lewis and Corey Skinner, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Alberto Bautista and daughter of Jackpot; Rose Dille and Tamara Stockham, both of Wendell; Mrs. Wayne Casterday of Buhl; Mrs. Paul Edwards, Mrs. Pete Flores and Mrs. James Lynch, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Neal Dalton of Murtaugh; and Mrs. Tommy E. Kreil and daughter of Burley. Births: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bean of Kimberly. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Evans of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stutzman of Buhl. ST. BENEDICT'S — Admitted: Jose Garayoa of Rupert and Donna Kennison of Jerome. Deceased: John Potter of Shoshone and Leona Crockett of Jerome. Mrs. Lowell Cole, Elmer Mortrud, Lisa Fredericksen and Wayne Ferguson, all of Gooding. Deceased: Reed Price of Billings, Mont., and John Kinney of Gooding. CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Kristee Morgan, Delta Briggs and Yolanda Ramirez, all of Burley; Amy Lynn Gage of Heyburn; Glynda Stimpson of Declo; and Frank Becke of Oakley. Deceased: Brent Harmon, Genevieve Scarro and son, Charmaine Ralphs and daughter, and Muelo Chapman, all of Burley; Amy Lynn Gage of Heyburn; and Hazel Brislin and Isabel Martinez, both of Rupert.

Crime-stoppers

THELMA THWARTUM - By Alex

"Crime-stoppers," 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 733-0860, or Bob Freecut at 733-8353.

West

Coast Guard probes fire on grain vessel

KALAMA, Wash. (UPI) — The Coast Guard Tuesday demanded to know why a burning freighter was cut loose from a dock and allowed to drift away from fire fighting equipment.

The ship, headed after being towed to the mouth of the Columbia River, was expected to burn itself out within several days — unless the fire reached the cargo holds full of wheat, in which case officials said the blaze might last two weeks.

Coast Guard Capt. Kirk Greiner told a news conference in Portland Monday that the Protector Alpha, a German-built, Greek-registered freighter flying a Cyprus flag, might have been saved if it had not been towed away from the Kalama dockside where it had been taking on fuel.

Greiner said he was aboard the ship late Sunday checking reports of a fire confined to the Protector Alpha's engine-room fire when the 600-foot vessel was cut loose from the grain elevator at North Pacific Grain

Growers, then pushed by tugboats outside the main river channel.

Greiner said the move put the vessel out of the reach of most firefighting equipment.

"The opportunity to save the ship was better if it had stayed at the dock," he said. "Different people could differ in the opinion of what they thought was best to do. My opinion was asked and I said I do not think it was the best decision to remove it from the dock."

Once adrift, crewmen on the ship tried to keep the fire contained by the engine room with carbon dioxide, but soon ran out. Fireboats were summoned from Portland and Longview, Wash., but arrived after the fire had spread high into the

superstructure on the stern of the ship.

A huge explosion buckled a bulkhead and rocked the ship early Monday, sending flames shooting 40 feet into the sky and blocking river traffic. Two Coast Guard officers and a firefighter from Seattle who were cutting through the bulkhead with a torch at the time suffered serious injuries. Three crewmen aboard the ship suffered smoke inhalation while battling the blaze.

The fire raged out of control for nearly 12 hours after the blast, subsiding somewhat by nightfall after the freighter was run aground on Sand Island, beyond the main shipping channel leading into the Columbia.

"A vessel called the Salvage Chief, contracted by the owner, will take over primary responsibility of containing the fire, but a Coast Guard cutter will stay on scene to monitor the operation," Coast Guard spokesman Jim Gilman said.

Pilot lands jetliner safely unaware of loss of brakes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The pilot of a jetliner crippled by a brush with a high-voltage power line made a dramatic emergency landing without realizing he had lost his brakes, an airline spokesman said Tuesday.

There were no injuries in the Monday incident involving an Air California 737 jet en route from Seattle with 117 passengers and five crew members. Damage to the plane was minor.

The passengers quickly left the craft at Los Angeles International Airport and were bused back to the airport in suburban Ontario where the scheduled landing was aborted because of the accident.

The Boeing jetliner skidded sideways off the end of the 12,000-foot runway at Los Angeles International Airport and stopped in soft dirt about 8:22 p.m. MST.

The pilot was not identified. Dave Baron, a spokesman for

Southern California Edison, said the plane struck a protective skyline cable atop power lines about four miles from the Ontario runway. He said several hundred yards of the 500,000-volt cable fell on top of a nearby warehouse after the collision, but power in the area was not lost.

The power lines apparently severed the hydraulic lines to the landing gear and cut "a deep gash and small hole on both sides of the engine and scrape marks on the underside," Los Angeles airport officials said.

The passengers reportedly applauded when the plane came to a safe stop, but at least one complained they were not instructed to prepare for an emergency landing.

Passenger David Rolf told reporters "nothing was said (to passengers) when we left Ontario and nothing was said when we landed in L.A."

AirCal spokesman Mark Peterson said the pilot was unaware the

hydraulic brakes and the thrust reversal system were damaged during the collision with the wires near Ontario Airport when he diverted the plane about 40 miles southwest to the longer runways at Los Angeles and alerted officials to prepare for an emergency landing.

"There were no flight difficulties en route (to Los Angeles) and no indication it would be anything but a normal landing," he said. "The pilot wasn't aware at that point that he would have a difficulty."

Baron estimated the power lines were about 250 feet high, but Peterson said it would be "an assumption at this point" to say the pilot was flying too low during his approach to Ontario.

Peterson said he did not know if the plane had warning lights in the cockpit to indicate a problem with the brakes.

Packwood home to rest

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., hospitalized with the flu last weekend, flew to Washington, D.C., Tuesday for several days of rest, an aide said.

Packwood checked out of St. Mary's Hospital Monday afternoon. He had been taken to the hospital after fainting in his hotel room last Friday.

His news secretary, Etta Fielek,

said the senator's illness had progressed into a "full-blown case of the flu" and that he "sounds like he has a terrible cold, with a very bad cough."

The illness forced Packwood to cancel a proposed trip to South Korea where he was to discuss shipping grain and coal through Oregon's Port of Astoria. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., went to Korea in Packwood's place.

Singer fine after surgery

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Shirley Bassey, the British vocalist best known for her version of the song "Goldfinger," has undergone exploratory surgery at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center for an undisclosed ailment.

Hospital spokeswoman Tess Griffin said Monday that the 45-year-old entertainer was "feeling pretty chipper" and in satisfactory condition following the operation last Friday. She was admitted to the hospital last Thursday.

Miss Bassey, who was born in Wales and maintains a home in Los Angeles, was forced to cancel an upcoming British tour because of the illness.

The singer, who started her career in choruses and revues, later became a leading nightclub and musical-comedy performer. Following her first hit, the "Banana Boat Song" in 1956, her best-selling songs included "As I Love You," "Kiss Me, Honey, Kiss Me," "If You Love Me," "As Long As He Needs Me."

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If your condition is not described in the chart, contact your participating doctor for a consultation, examination and x-rays, if necessary. He will determine by his analysis of your spinal condition what you can expect from chiropractic care.

Blood supply to the head, the pituitary gland, the scalp, bones of the face, the brain itself, inner and middle ear, the sympathetic nervous system.

Eyes, optic nerve, auditory nerve, sinuses, mastoid bones, tongue, forehead.

Cheek, outer ear, face bones, teeth, trifacial nerve.

Nose, lips, mouth, oesophagus tube.

Vocal cords, neck glands, throat.

Neck muscles, shoulders, tonsils.

Thyroid gland, bursa in the shoulders, the elbows.

Arms from the elbows down, including the hands, wrists and fingers, also the esophagus and trachea.

Heart including its valves, and covering, also coronary arteries.

Lungs, bronchial tubes, pleura, chest, breast, nipples.

Gall bladder and common duct.

Liver, solar plexus, blood.

Stomach.

Pancreas, islands of Langerhans, duodenum.

Esophagus, diaphragm.

Adrenals or supra-renals.

Kidneys.

Kidneys, ureters.

Small Intestines, Fallopien tubes, lymph circulation.

Large Intestines or colon, inguinal region.

Sex organs, ovaries or testicles, uterus, bladder, knee.

Prostate gland, muscles of the lower back sciatic nerve.

Lower legs, ankle, feet, toes, arches.

Hip bones, buttocks.

Rectum, anus.



O.T. Burney surveys wrecked mobile home in Salinas, Calif.

Storm passes out of region

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A storm that deluged Northern California with more than 9 inches of rain moved out of the Pacific Northwest Tuesday.

It left behind floods, mudslides and three apparent drownings.

Coastal states had some chance to dry, but another mass of warm precipitation was expected later in the week from an area near Hawaii.

In Idaho fast melting produced ice jams in the Salmon and Weiser rivers that resulted in flooding. At Weiser, at least 15 families were evacuated from their homes, schools were closed and workers traveled to their offices by boat.

In Washington searchers were still unable to locate the body of Bobby Johnson of Oakville who disappeared with his earthmover Sunday in a mudslide along the Chehalis River.

Rescue teams in Nevada hunted for two cross-country skiers, John Gundlach and Laurie Peters, who were missing near Mount Rose since Sunday when they disappeared on what was supposed to have been a half-hour trek.

Rain at high elevations washed out skiing at resorts counting on Presidents' Weekend and "ski week" for school kids to be the money-maker that would make up for slow periods earlier in the season.

Throughout the San Francisco Bay area, scattered mudslides and fallen trees disrupted auto traffic, including movement on US 101 in Marin County, one of the hardest-hit regions last month. Telephone communications in

Marin were seriously disrupted by flooding of underground cables in Mill Valley.

Homeowners, worried that still-soaked earth would give way, did what they could to prepare for further disaster, but the new mudslides mainly affected roads, not homes.

In San Francisco, however, five homes were evacuated when mud slid down a hill to their backyards. In nearby Pacifica, hard-hit by last month's slides, Jim Wagner, a homeowner, said he can watch for slippage in daylight "but you don't sleep very well at night."

"At low-level locations, rain since Friday night typically totaled 3 to 4 inches, but in California's Humboldt and Mendocino Counties and at scattered higher elevations readings were as high as 9 inches.

In California three people were swept away and apparently drowned in swollen waters of Deer Creek and the South Fork of the American River.

In Nevada County, Donald Morales, 32, Yuba City, drowned Monday in an attempt to save three boys who fell from a raft into rain-swollen Deer Creek. Morales pulled one from the water and another swam to safety, but a third, Mike Gentry, 14, was missing and presumed drowned.

A 5-year-old boy, Roland Gonzales Jr. of San Leandro, was missing in El Dorado County and also presumed drowned. The boy slipped on rocks Sunday, fell in the South Fork of the American River, and was swept away by the current.

Miner's girls take on vast Getty corporation

MERCUR, Utah (UPI) — Two daughters of a deceased gold miner took on international mining and oil giant Getty Mining Co. Tuesday morning.

They locked workmen out of a ghost town to protect four claims their father held there.

Paula Troaster Saragoza and Helen Troaster Draper padlocked a gate on a road leading to Mercur this morning, and told workmen that if they enter their 20-acre claim they will be trespassing.

Ironically, the gate was built by Getty and used to keep them out of the one-time-gold-boom town in Tooele County, the women said.

The women chose to close the road after months of negotiations with Getty on mining rights broke down. The women and their 80-year-old mother could not agree with Getty on a price or terms.

Tooele County Sheriff Walter Shubert said the county surveyor will determine later today whether the road is private or on the county right-of-way.

If the road is on the county easement, he said, he will ask the sisters to remove the lock and open the road. Before any action is taken, however, Shubert said he will talk to the county attorney.

McGowan met his wife Sunday at Loreta's Bar to talk over marital problems and exchange some personal items. Arthur said the couple went out to the parking lot where McGowan gave his wife a Bible and coat that belonged to her.

"He asked her for this penny and she wouldn't give it to him," Arthur said.

Mrs. McGowan was found dead later in the parking lot of the bar.

Rare penny leads to death

FONTANA, Calif. (UPI) — A man who arranged a Valentine's Day meeting with his wife to discuss their marital problems shot and killed the woman during an argument over a rare Indian-head penny, authorities say.

Daniel McGowan, 28, was held without bail in the San Bernardino County jail on suspicion of murdering Molly McGowan, 53.

Sheriff's Sgt. Bill Arthur said

unemployed film and television professionals, including actors, technicians and publicists. The organization also runs a retirement home for about 200 needy senior citizens who worked in the entertainment industry.

Jory, who died of heart failure, played such parts as Injun Joe in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and Jonas Wilkerson, the brutal slave master in "Gone With the Wind."

Actor asks for memorials to fund

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — No funeral services will be held for veteran character actor Victor Jory, who asked in his will that contributions in his memory be made to the Motion Picture and Television Relief Fund.

Longtime friend Bud Freed Monday quoted Jory, who died last Friday of age 79, as saying, "I want people to remember me as I was. Let them do private services in their own heads."

The relief fund gives financial aid to

Jory, who died of heart failure, played such parts as Injun Joe in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and Jonas Wilkerson, the brutal slave master in "Gone With the Wind."

Judge grants Farrah, Lee divorce

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Superior Court judge today granted actress Farrah Fawcett and actor Lee Majors a divorce.

He ruled the \$2.5 million house the couple shared during their eight-year marriage was community property.

Judge Harry Schafer ruled that \$1.1 million Miss Fawcett earned from cosmetic and jewelry endorsement contracts during their marriage was also community property.

Schafer declined to award the house to either party pending a personal inspection of the Hollywood Hills home.

The couple was granted an interlocutory decree dissolving their marriage, which must be finalized by the court at a later date.

Miss Fawcett argued emotionally at the trial that the house, which was held in Majors' name only, should be declared community property because she had put her "blood, sweat and tears" in it.



Actress Farrah Fawcett leaves court after receiving divorce

Majors claimed he should have sole rights to the house because he bought it just before their marriage.

He successfully argued that income earned from two of Miss Fawcett's contracts should be de-

clared community property. Schafer ruled that \$33,000 earned from the Gadway jewelry company for the use of Miss Fawcett's name and likeness on merchandise and nearly \$800,000 from Fabergé cosmetics were also community assets to be divided between the couple.

During the trial, Majors contradicted testimony by his wife, who skyrocketed to fame as one of the three original "Charlie's Angels" that he had told her ownership of the mansion he purchased shortly before their marriage was to be shared.

Miss Fawcett said Majors stood with her on the front porch of the home he had purchased just before their wedding in July 1973 and said it would be "our house," but ownership was placed in his name for convenience.

Majors, the 41-year-old star of "The Fall Guy," said there was no such conversation, and suggested, "It sounds like a good scene for a movie."

Nevada facing battle against waste facility

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The head of the state Department of Energy says Nevada officials face an uphill battle to keep a nuclear waste facility out of the state.

Steve Robinson, who took over the state agency last year, and Gov. Robert List will travel to Washington next week to appeal to lawmakers to give states a veto over nuclear dumps within their borders.

"It would be a real uphill fight to convince 535 legislators," said Robinson. "It doesn't look very good."

Federal officials are considering several locations for a permanent repository for high-level radioactive wastes from nuclear power plants, including rock formations at the

Nevada Test Site and Hanford, Wash., and salt formations in Louisiana.

"I know the people at the Nevada Test Site think they can handle it safely," said the 34-year-old state official. "They have a national problem. Where do they put the stuff? I and my governor are coming from different perspectives."

Robinson said the storage of 35,000 metric tons of nuclear waste at the NTS is not the major concern.

"It's the transportation which scares us," he said. "Just one mistake and there's a disaster."

"The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's safety record is good, but the frequency of shipments would be so great," said Robinson. "One of these days something is going to go wrong."

Slide claims Oregon skier

ENTERPRISE, Ore. (UPI) — A cross-country skier died in a Wallowa Mountain avalanche, the Wallowa County sheriff's office said Monday.

The victim, Judith Ann Scott, 35, of Kennewick, Wash., was a short distance from camp, located on the southeast end of Aneroid Lake in the Eagle Cap Wilderness Area, at the time of the accident. Rescuers said the avalanche covered the victim

under six feet of new snow Sunday afternoon.

A fellow skier, also caught in the avalanche, landed unhurt about 100 feet below the victim, according to Wallowa County Sheriff Jody Williamson.

Other members of the eight-person skiing party, equipped with avalanche transmitters, located the victim in about 45 minutes and unsuccessfully tried to administer first aid.

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With Finch eliminated, Leonard sets sights on Stafford

BRUCE, Nev. (UPI) — The challenge of Reno Finch is history, and Sugar Ray Leonard already has mapped out his schedule for the remainder of 1982, starting with No. 2-ranked Roger Stafford and probably including ex-champion Pipino Cuevas.

Leonard had little trouble in defending his world welterweight title at Reno's Centennial Coliseum Monday night, demolishing Finch, the North American Boxing Federation champion, in less than three rounds.

Leonard started slowly, dropped Finch twice in the second round and put him down again in the third before referee Mills Lane stopped the bout, giving Leonard his 32nd victory in 35 fights.

With \$25 million in his pocket, Leonard already has begun preparing for his next title defense. That will come against Stafford, a native of Philadelphia who jumped into worldwide prominence with an upset victory over Cuevas last year.

Leonard will face Stafford, who is 18-1, sometime in late spring, with East-Rutherford, N.J., Atlantic City, N.J., and Washington as possible sites, Leonard is

expected to earn more than \$3 million for defending against Stafford.

"What do I know about Roger Stafford?" Leonard asked Tuesday. "I know that I'm going to knock him out. I've seen Stafford in action. He's a good fighter. We nearly met in the Golden Gloves when we were amateurs.

"He used to be a low-key, low-profile guy. But he beat Pipino Cuevas and I think it went to his head. Now he's going around telling people how he's going to beat me. He's going around shooting off his mouth and that's why I want to take care of Roger Stafford."

Stafford, who attended Monday night's fight, kidded good-naturedly with Leonard at a Tuesday morning news conference. Stafford is scheduled to face David Madrid, the former Mexican welterweight champion, in Atlantic City on March 2 as a tussle for his title shot with Leonard.

"Don't expect to see me fight like Bruce Finch did last night," Stafford said. "Finch was terrified from the beginning. Everyone could see it in his face. I'm not afraid. I fear no one but God. If Sugar Ray comes on in the first round like he did against Finch last

night, he won't be champion very long. You won't see me let him walk around like that and get away with it."

"Sugar Ray can do it all. He's the complete boxer-puncher. But I can fight. I'm confident in my ability. I know what it takes to beat him and I know I can do it.

"My strength is inside. I'm a good inside fighter and I have the ability to box. To beat Sugar Ray you have to smother him and to do that."

Leonard said multi-million dollar paydays against world middleweight champion Marvin Hagler or World Boxing Council lightweight champ Alexis Arguello are still in the talking stage. He probably will have to take care of Cuevas first.

Mike Trainer, Leonard's financial adviser, said Tuesday that Leonard might have to make a mandatory defense against Cuevas, who is still ranked No. 1 by the WBC despite the loss to Stafford, or Chung-Jae Hwang, an unknown Korean who mysteriously climbed to the top of the World-Boxing-Association lightweight rankings without beating a rated fighter.

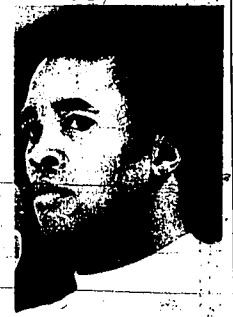
Jae-Hwang is rated ahead of Thomas Hearns, the former champion whose only defeat was a loss to Leonard last September.

"Our period for a mandatory defense against No. 1 is already past," Trainer said. "But I think the WBC realized they didn't have another legitimate challenger. I think the two associations were going to have some sort of box-off between Cuevas and Jae-Hwang and the winner will meet Ray. That's on the plan, maybe this fall, but I think that's what the plan is right now.

"As far as Leonard is concerned, he feels he's still improving."

"I think I learn something every fight," Leonard said. "I'm continuing to develop and mature. My power's always been there, I'm just learning how to use it more now.

"Right now I feel I can defend against any fighter who steps into the ring with me. I have tremendous confidence in my ability. I have unified the title and I want to keep it that way. I've taken care of people like Roberto Duran and Wilfred Benitez and Thomas Hearns and now I want to clean up the rest of the division."



SUGAR RAY LEONARD ... \$1.25 million richer

Briefly in Sports

Coaches reprimanded by school board

MILL CITY, Ore. (UPI) — Two high school basketball coaches who allowed boys on their team to take part in a "strip free throw" practice within view of female cheerleaders have been reprimanded by the local school board.

The January incident, which left some junior varsity members of the Santiam High School basketball team clad in nothing but shoes and socks, did "not meet educational standards," the board said.

It issued a formal reprimand against head Coach Morris Snider and junior varsity Coach Doug O'Neal.

The two said last week the practice was a one-time affair intended to liven up the team's mid-season blab.

At some point in the warmup practice, female members of the school's Wolves cheer squad entered the gym. Snider said he told the girls to leave before they had a chance to see the boys in less-than-complete basketball tog.

Mill City residents, many of whom were upset by the incident, called a special school board meeting last week to air complaints about the affair.

14 players up for Clemente award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fourteen baseball players have been nominated for the 12th annual Roberto Clemente award, given to the player who best exemplifies the game on and off the field, it was announced Tuesday.

The players are: Neil Allen, New York Mets; Don Baylor, California; Mike Caldwell, Milwaukee; Ron Cey, Los Angeles; Glenn Hubbard, Atlanta; Garry Maddox, Philadelphia; Jeff Newman, Oakland; Joe Niekro, Houston; Al Oliver, Texas; Ken Singleton, Baltimore; Roy Smalley, Minnesota; Bill Wilcox, Detroit; Dave Winfield, New York Yankees; and Carl Yastrzemski, Boston.

Candidates are chosen on the basis of sportsmanship, character, community involvement, humanitarianism, playing ability, and contributions to their teams and to baseball. A panel of baseball executives and members of the media vote to determine the winner.

The winner will be announced in the next few weeks.

Yastrzemski's wife files for divorce

BOSTON (UPI) — Carolann Yastrzemski, for 22 years the wife of Boston Red Sox slugger Carl Yastrzemski, Tuesday filed for divorce in a Florida court, a Boston newspaper reported.

Calling the union "irretrievably broken," Mrs. Yastrzemski sought custody of their four children, aged 12 to 21, and temporary occupancy of their \$1 million Highland Beach, Fla., oceanfront home, the Boston Globe said.

She also asked the Palm Beach County circuit court to award her temporary alimony and child support, listing her average monthly expenses at \$13,500 — including \$1,250 for "birthdays and gifts to loved ones" and \$300 for personal "beauty care."

Mavs' Vincent wins weekly NBA honors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rookies forward Jay Vincent, who helped the Dallas Mavericks win two of their games last week and surpass their entire victory total of the previous season, Tuesday was named the NBA Player of the Week for the period ending Feb. 14.

The 6-foot-7 Vincent, the first player chosen on the second round of last year's draft after starting at Michigan State, averaged 32.2 points and 7.3 rebounds per game last week while shooting 38 percent from the field.

He had 38 points and a career-high 16 rebounds as the Mavericks surprised the Seattle SuperSonics 103-100 Friday night, then scored 30 points — including 10 of his team's last 14 — as Dallas won at New Jersey 111-109 on Sunday. That was the Mavericks' 16th victory of the season, one more than they compiled all last year, their first in the NBA.

Anthony could reach \$1-million mark

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Earl Anthony, leading a field of 160 bowlers into qualifying in this week's \$150,000 Professional Bowlers Association tournament, could become the first pro bowler to earn more than \$1 million on the tour.

Anthony, of Dublin, Calif., pushed his career earnings to \$374,486 with one win and two third place finishes on the 1982 tour and could surpass seven figures with the \$27,000 prize this week.

Anthony, the defending champion for the third annual Peoria event, defeated Roy Buckley of Columbus, Ohio, 245-216, last year.

Gillman to end retirement, join Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Sid Gillman, a veteran of 47 years as a college and professional coach, will come out of retirement to rejoin the Philadelphia Eagles as an assistant coach for the 1982 season, the club announced Tuesday.

Gillman, 70, who retired last year after the Eagles' defeat in Super Bowl XV, will be given his old job as quarterback coach, according to head coach Dick Vermeil. Gillman held the same position with the Eagles in 1979 and 1980.

Gillman fills a vacancy left by the departure of Ed Hughes to the Chicago Bears, whose job he will be the offensive coordinator under new head coach Mike Ditka.

Vermeil indicated that the vacancy may have gone unfilled if Gillman had not decided to return to coaching after spending one year away from football at his home near San Diego.

John reports, throws for 15 minutes

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Tommy John reported to the training camp of the New York Yankees Tuesday and threw for 15 minutes on the sidelines in his first day of work.

John, who agreed to a two-year contract estimated at \$700,000 per year, says he has been working out regularly at home for the past month and has been throwing every day for the past 18 days.

Asked if he thought there was ever a time when he and the Yankees would not get together on a new contract, John said, "I'm a positive person. And I felt if two people sit down and both have the same goal in mind, you can get something worked out. There were never any harsh words, never a point where the sides became bitterly embroiled.

"It was just a matter of one of the two sides having to take the first step and I took it."

The full Yankees squad is due in today, at which time the team will go through its first full-scale workout.

Skiing

Soldier Mountain to host downhill race early next week

FAIRFIELD — Soldier Mountain Ski Resort has reserved the slopes and lifts for a special downhill race Monday and Tuesday.

Instead of requiring racers to take to the remote slopes to avoid inconveniencing the recreational skiers, the lifts and slopes will be closed to recreational skiers, said Claude Hinkle, area operator.

"Only the racers or those connected with the race will be on the mountain. We welcome spectators, and they can watch the race from the lodge or bottom of the course," he said.

The downhill, to be run each afternoon, will be started at the top of No. 2 chairlift, he said, and will drop down either North Ridge or South Ridge to finish near the lodge.

"It is a fun race and we want a course that will be challenging but not dangerous," Hinkle explained.

Contestants must be 18 years of age or over and there will be some former top Sun Valley talent competing along with other area racers. Both men and women are welcome, although the women may have to race against the men unless there is a large enough

female registration for a separate class.

Belt buckle trophies and some \$1,000 in merchandise will be awarded by Alliance Recreation Co., of Sun Valley.

Advanced registration fee is \$30 at either Soldier Mountain or ForumSports in Ketchum. The fee covers lift tickets for the two days and a race training session to be held prior to the race on Feb. 18. Registration is also open on the day of the race but will cost an additional \$5.

"This is a fun race for everyone who wants to participate," Hinkle said. "This is the sort of thing we want to get started at the area on Mondays and Tuesdays when we are normally closed."

On March 6 and 7, Soldier Mountain will hold the U.S. Ski Association sanctioned junior race that was cancelled in December.

Hinkle said skiers will be coming from Utah, southern and eastern Idaho, Wyoming, and probably from Oregon and Washington.

Norway, Sweden, Finland will push USSR in Nordic finals

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — The Nordic cross country World Skiing Championships officially opens Thursday with Norway, Sweden and Finland expected to be the main challengers to the powerful Soviet Union team.

Twenty-seven countries will take part in the competition. The leading U.S. competitor is the veteran Bill Koch of Putney, Vt., who surprised the world at the 1976 Innsbruck Olympic by finishing as the runner-up at 30 kilometers.

"It is hard to predict how I will do in this competition," Koch said. "I feel fine, but I guess a lot of other runners do the same."

The meeting formally opens Thursday. The first event, the women's 10km race, is scheduled for Friday and the clear favorite is Raisa Smetanina of the Soviet Union.

Smetanina has been the dominating force in the women's field in recent years, winning two Olympic golds and taking the leading place in this year's pre-world championship races.

The men's main hopes should be her compatriot Galina Kulakova, 35, whose lifetime record includes three world championship titles and three Olympic golds. She is still in powerful form.

The Norwegian team, with Berit

Aunli as an anchor, and the Finns, led by world and Olympic champion Helena Takalo, are strongly placed to beat the Soviets.

The male Soviet skiers dominated the Lake Placid Olympics. But Nikolaj Zimolov, who took two individual gold medals, is absent from the team in Oslo so the Soviets' main hopes are pinned to Alexander Zavaljov, who won last season's World Cup.

But Zavaljov will not get an easy ride. Thomas Wassberg of Sweden and the Finnish pair Harri

Kivrieslehti and Juha Mieto, along with the entire Norwegian squad, are strong enough to win.

Nordic skiing is thought to have originated 12 miles outside Norway's capital over 100 years ago in a tiny village called Morgedal. The Norwegians have never forgotten it.

"This is an affair for the whole nation," said Magnar Lundemo, the Norwegian national coach. "Our skiers can win any title in any ski competition, but if any of my boys take even one title here, he will be a hero."

The championships end Feb. 28.



BAKE MCBRIDE ... slowed last year

Only 14 remain from title team

Phillies continue housecleaning, send McBride to Tribe for Monge

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies, continuing a housecleaning that began with the arrival of new ownership last fall, Tuesday traded veteran outfielder Blake McBride to the Cleveland Indians for relief pitcher Sid Monge.

The trade, which had been in the works for the past month and was announced at the Phillies' spring training camp, was the fourth major deal initiated by Philadelphia since Bill Giles took over as team president in October.

Those transactions have resulted in the departure of three starters from the 1980 world championship team — leftfielder Lonnie Smith, shortstop Larry Bowa and rightfielder McBride — and promising catcher Keith Moreland. A fourth starter, catcher Bob Boone, was sold to California just before Giles took over.

In all, only 14 players remain from the Phillies' 1980 World Series champions.

McBride, 33, was one of the heroes

of the club's only title team. He batted .309 with 87 RBIs in the regular season and hit .394 in the World Series, cracking the game-winning, three-run homer in Game 1.

McBride was hampered by injuries of both knees last season, when he batted .271 in only 58 games. He had surgery on his left knee May 27 and on his right knee Nov. 16.

Monge, 30, compiled a .35 record with four saves and a 4.34 earned run average in 31 games last year with Cleveland. His best season was 1979, when he won 12 games with 19 saves and made the American League All-Star team.

Monge's arrival at camp creates a more crowded situation in the bullpen already bulging by the free agent signing of Ed Farmer.

"He certainly gives us some real depth in the bullpen," manager Pat Corrales said. "We now have 12 pitchers in camp who have had major league experience working out of the bullpen. Most likely five will survive."

McBride became a free agent at the end of the year and was drafted by 10 clubs, including the Indians. He eventually signed a new three-year contract with the Indians.

McBride, who was obtained by the Phillies in June 1977 in a five-player deal with St. Louis, said he had no regrets leaving Philadelphia.

"I'm just happy I contributed to winning a World Series for the Phillies," he said. "I leave with no bad taste in my mouth as far as the Phillies are concerned. I'm glad I'll be going to a place where I'll be playing."

McBride added that natural grass fields at Cleveland Stadium and through most of the American League should help his knees. Most of his knee problems in Philadelphia were attributed to the hard artificial surface of Veterans Stadium.

Corrales said the right field job was open. George Yulevich, Dick Davis and Greg Gross will fight for the job but a platoon situation seemed likely.

Tigers win first arbitration; Morris awarded \$450,000

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers were informed Tuesday an arbitrator ruled in the club's favor and against pitcher Jack Morris — the first time in five arbitration hearings the team received a favorable verdict.

Steve Goldberg told the club he was ruling in favor of the Tigers' offer of \$450,000 as a 1982 salary for Morris, a 14-game winner in last year's strike shortened season. The club's most prolific 1981 pitcher had submitted a bid of \$650,000.

It was the first time Detroit had won an arbitration hearing and, not coincidentally, its inaugural venture into a firm hired to represent it during the procedure. Former baseball executive Tal Smith's firm was retained by the club to argue, for it is owned by Goldberg.

Last year an arbitrator awarded former Detroit left fielder Steve Kemp his salary request of \$600,000, to date the largest amount the Tigers have ever paid a player in a single season.

Kemp, who won twice, shortstop Alan Trammell and second baseman Lou Whitaker previously had taken Detroit to arbitration and beaten it.

"I have no comment to make," Tigers' Vice President-Baseball Bill Lajoie said. "It's over."

"Somebody won and somebody lost. It's behind us," he said cryptically after the successful award gave the veteran major league clubs a 6-3 record in decisions so far this season.

Morris rebounded from a disappointing 1980 campaign to tie for the league lead in wins and finish third in the voting for the Cy Young award. He started the All-Star game and pitched two scoreless innings. He was 14-7 with a 3.05 earned run average and had an eight-game winning streak at the time of the baseball strike. Morris did not work out much during the strike and his subsequent slow start when play resumed undoubtedly kept him from winning more games and allowing less runs.

The right-hander was 17-7 with a 3.25 ERA in 1979, prompting Manager Sparky Anderson to proclaim he had the potential to be "the best right-hander in the American League" during the winter.

But Morris slipped to a 16-15 record in 1980 and his 4.18 ERA was higher much of the season, when he had 11 complete games in 36 starts.

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Tigers outgun Wendell by 15

By CHRIS HAFR
Times-News Staff

BROME — District tournaments begin next week. So why should teams remember themselves with nervousness and discipline in a conference game when they'll be playing enough tension in a few days?

They shouldn't. And Wendell Trojans, the Jerome/Triangles and Tuesday Trojans didn't. Adhering mostly to the old-fashioned philosophy of basketball, the Trojans and Trojans offensively launched long-distance jump shots and attempted daring drives until the contest ended in a 77-62 victory for Jerome.

The loose styles of play hid the purposes each team was trying to accomplish.

Wendell, 97-96 overall, treated the late-season game as if it were a December encounter. The Trojans have suffered from the absence, short-term and otherwise, of Mitch Swanson, Gary Ferrenburg, Greg Davis, Tim Hays and others. They are still seeking their proper on-court identity.

"We were trying to get our intensity and coordination back," Wendell Coach Yogi Behrens said. "It's been a long time since we've had all the kids that are going to play, and they all had a good job."

Behrens obviously welcomes having everybody healthy.

"We're starting to jell as a group," he said. "We have good depth now, we can go nine or 10 deep, and it's going to help us at the (A-3) Fourth District tournament."

The game left Jerome Coach Pat Hoke in a less sanguine mood. Hoke, whose Tigers are 14-5 on the season, revealed that he wanted his team to stick to the fundamentals. They didn't.

"Basically, what we didn't accomplish was good execution on offense and good team defense, which we probably had for six minutes the whole game," Hoke said. "I'm not especially happy with that aspect of the game at all."

Hoke had to be happy with the third quarter, when the Trojans converted a 45-42 advantage into a comfortable 65-41 cushion.

Holding that precarious three-point lead, the Trojans notched eight consecutive points on Gary Hulse's inside basket and Rusty Palmer's three hoops before Wendell retaliated on a technical foul on Palmer.

Boys basketball

Jerome's junior varsity had an easy time of it, defeating Wendell 77-62.

Wendell vs Jerome

Wendell	15	17	11	17	43
Jerome	23	12	24	12	77

W. River 49, Butte 34

HAILEY — Wood River extended its winning string to 15 games Tuesday night with a 49-34 victory over Butte.

Dick Richel's club, trailing 20-17 at the half, but the Wolverines got the fast break into high gear in the second half and outscored the visitors 32-14 to take a 49-34 triumph.

"We came out sluggish," Richel said. "I think we just thought the winning streak was going to continue and the wins would come on coming. But we were behind and we really picked up the tempo in the second half."

Mike Payne scored 19 of game-high 25 points in the second half to pace the Wolverines, who are 17-2 overall.

"Mike got the hot hand from the wing and got a lot of baskets off the end of the break too," Richel said.

Wood River didn't have another player with more than six points. Ed Huggins led Butte County with 12 while Scott Jardine added 10. Wood River had a 35-25 edge on the boards.

Butte County also fell in the preliminary round of Wood River's junior varsity scored a 49-40 triumph.

Kuna visits Haley Saturday night to test the Wolverines' streak.

"They beat us on December 12 by a 67-55 score," Richel recalled. "They are the best running team I've ever seen. It will be a tough one."

Butte County 13 8 5 34
Wendell County 9 10 17 37
Butte County 24 10 15 17 56
Dunes 2 1-2, Jardine 5 0-10, Huggins 6 10-22, Felton 2-4-7, Totals 18 47-34. Fouled out — Baker.

WOOD RIVER
Broadie 2 0-4, Payne 12 12-25, Reynolds 10-24, Miller 2-2-4, Barco 2-2-6, Birchler 2-2-4, Totals 37-49. Fouled 12.

Buhl 50, Gooding 45
GOODING — Buhl controlled the offensive boards, and defeated Gooding 50-45 Tuesday night.

The Indians trailed at the end of the first quarter, 14-12, but came back for a 26-22 lead in the second. Buhl outscored the Senators 24-23 in the final half for its second consecutive victory.

said. "They just got too many offensive rebounds. They were definitely more mentally prepared to play basketball."

Buhl was led in scoring by Charlie Carter's 12 points while Gooding's Jeff Tubbs led the Senators with 22.

Buhl finishes the regular season with a 3-17 record while Gooding, 8-10, travels to Wendell to battle the Trojans Friday night.

Gooding got some revenge with a 59-41 victory in the junior varsity contest.

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Camas 49, Dietrich 42

DIETRICH — Camas County took advantage of Dietrich's foul trouble to record a 49-42 victory Tuesday night.

Camas County held a four-point lead when Dietrich's Jim Sage fouled out with three minutes remaining.

When Gene Shaw fouled out at the two minute mark, the Blue Devils were forced to play with three players, and Camas County moved in for the victory.

Camas County 49 16 16 17 69
Dietrich 42 14 14 14 14 54

Oakley 81, Hansen 57
HANSEN — Mark Cranney and Rex Tolman combined for 33 points to lead Oakley to an 81-57 thrashing of winless Hansen Tuesday night.

Cranney hit 19 points while Tolman led scorers with 20.

Oakley opened up a 18-14 lead at the end of the first quarter, and that was as close a Husken got. Oakley outscored the Huskies 22-9 in the second, 17-12 in the third and 24-21 in the final quarter.

Oakley 81 18 21 24 41
Hansen 57 14 14 14 14 54

MINICO 52, B'foot 47
BLACKFOOT — Senior Mike Shockey scored 18 points, and a host of Minco Spartans scored to give them a 52-47 Gem State Conference triumph Tuesday night.

Shockey hit six field goals and was six of nine from the line for his points while Jeff Schow and Lynn Van Ervey each added nine more.

Minco led 11-0 at the end of the first quarter 8-5, and outscored the Broncos 8-15 in the second and 17-14 in the third.

Minco 52 11 13 13 15 52
B'foot 47 11 11 11 14 47

R. River 48, Burley Jr. 41
BURLEY — R. River turned to a press and a fast break in the second half Tuesday night to overhaul the Burley Juniors 48-41.

Burley used its height advantage to take the ball inside in the first two quarters and build up a 27-17 lead.

R. River 48 10 15 18 15 48
Burley 41 14 13 16 8 41



UPI says Cooney-Holmes will be delayed

LAS VEGAS, Nov. (UPI) — The March 15 WBC heavyweight title fight between champion Larry Holmes and Gerry Cooney will be postponed today because of an injury to Cooney's left shoulder.

The official announcement UPI learned will be made in New York and a new date will be set for the bout, which in all likelihood will be held in mid-May in Las Vegas.

The new date is contingent on the progress Cooney makes in recovering from his injury. If the injury has not healed within about two months the bout could be set back even further.

"It's pretty bad," said a highly placed source, referring to Cooney's shoulder.

The multi-million dollar fight, scheduled at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, was jeopardized over the weekend when Cooney stopped training in New York because of the shoulder injury suffered Jan. 11 in preparation for an exhibition against Joe Bugner of Britain.

That match was canceled. "But he has postponed the agony, he has postponed it until some day in May or June or whatever."

The heavyweight champion said, "I think they are pushing me back to the original date which they scheduled." He referred to initial dates discussed for a Holmes-Cooney fight which was pushed up to March in negotiations.

"I express my sorrow and disappointment because so many have looked forward to this for so long. So many have changed their schedules, Caesars Palace put up lots of money and then there is the rights of closed circuit," said Holmes.

Yankees Scores and stats

rabbitball doesn't light up the scoreboard, Tommy John has a suggestion.

"I think we should work on our four-corn offense. When we get a lead, stall."

John was turned to Dave Righetti, who has been in camp awhile. "Hey, Rags, what's happening? What have we been working on down here, backing up third?"

Gossage hulked by and whacked John on the back. Someone mentioned the possibility of rain, and John said he couldn't go in rain, that it would ruin his surgically rebuilt left elbow.

"It hurts my bionic. I've got a note from Dr. Jobe."

Yankees Scores and stats

Yankees 15, Orioles 12
Orioles 12, Yankees 15

Yankees 15, Orioles 12
Orioles 12, Yankees 15

Yankees 15, Orioles 12
Orioles 12, Yankees 15

Yankees 15, Orioles 12
Orioles 12, Yankees 15

Yankees 15, Orioles 12
Orioles 12, Yankees 15

NCAA ratings

College basketball ratings table with columns for team, conference, and rating.

College scores table with columns for team, score, and date.

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NHL standings

NHL standings table with columns for team, games played, wins, losses, and points.

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Missouri rips Cyclones to net Big 8 title share

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Jon Sundvold scored 18 points to pace four Missouri players in double figures and ensure the No. 4 Tigers of at least a share of their third straight Big Eight championship with a 100-71 victory Tuesday night over Iowa State.

The victory pushed Baylor to a 1-63 overall record and 9-5 in league play today — a half game behind Arkansas. It was the seventh loss in the last nine games for Texas, 16-7 overall and 6-1 in conference play. Texas, which won its first 14 games, is only a game ahead of eighth-place Duke.

Sundvold scored 10 points in the opening 7 1/2 minutes to stake Missouri to a 20-8 lead and the Tigers went on to break open the game in the second half and bring Houston a critical 74-65 decision over Texas Christian.

Houston moved into a tie for third place in the Southwest Conference race — a game behind league-leading Arkansas — while TCU slipped to fifth place for the second time to fifth place.

TCU, with five players scoring in double figures, trailed by 3 points at the half but Houston shot 57 percent during the second period to just 43 percent for the Frogs.

Sports late

Yankees 15, Orioles 12
Orioles 12, Yankees 15

Yankees 15, Orioles 12
Orioles 12, Yankees 15

Yankees 15, Orioles 12
Orioles 12, Yankees 15

Yankees 15, Orioles 12
Orioles 12, Yankees 15

Yankees 15, Orioles 12
Orioles 12, Yankees 15

NBA scores

NBA scores table with columns for team, score, and date.

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College basketball

Yankees 15, Orioles 12
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Yankees 15, Orioles 12
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Yankees 15, Orioles 12
Orioles 12, Yankees 15

Yankees 15, Orioles 12
Orioles 12, Yankees 15

Business

IBM rally trims Dow losses

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks, which flirted with their 1981 lows as interest rates rose toward record heights, fell along a broad front Tuesday.

However, a late rally led by IBM trimmed the setback in a busy session on Wall Street.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average, which shaved an early 13-point deficit with a late burst of buying, surrendered 2.47 points to 831.34, close to its 1981 low of 824.01 on Sept. 25.

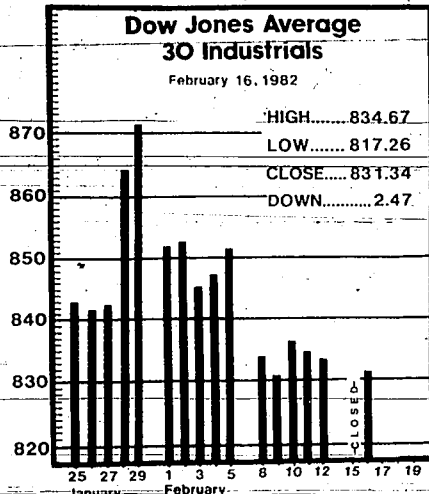
The Dow had plunged to 819 early in the first hour, before traders began replacing borrowed shares they sold earlier in hopes prices would retreat and bargain hunters sprang into action.

However, more speculative issues were hard hit. Also, some energy issues were soft in the wake of an oil-rig collapse off Newfoundland; autos slumped on news of disappointing sales, and various stocks reacted to earnings and dividend reports.

The New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.22 to 85.87 and the price of an average share decreased nine cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.32 to 114.06. Declines topped advances of 978-503 among the 1,637 issues traded.

—Big Board volume totaled 48,880,000 shares, up from the 37,070,000 traded Friday. The market was closed Monday for President's Day.

—Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 54,468,470 shares compared with 42,483,575 traded Friday.



The American Stock Exchange index fell 3.32 to 271.68, the lowest level since it hit 271.67 on May 30, 1980, and

the price of a share dropped 15 cents. Declines outpaced advances 396-175 among the 791 issues traded. Compos-

ite volume totaled 4,694,100 shares compared with 5,234,900 Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 1.81 to 180.71.

IBM, a Dow component that is emerging as a market pacesetter, was the third most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1 1/2 to 62 1/2. IBM announced price reductions and discounts for large purchases of certain processors.

Ocean Drilling & Exploration, owner of the oil-drilling rig that collapsed in the Atlantic Ocean off Newfoundland, dropped to 2 1/2 in active trading.

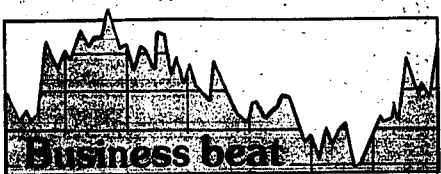
Mobil Corp., owner of the Mobil Canada unit that operates the well, shed 3/4 to 22 1/2. Gulf Oil of Canada, a participant in the project, lost 1 1/2 to 10 1/2 as the third most active Amex issue.

Autos were mixed on news February sales fell 7 percent from last year's levels despite rebate programs. Also, General Motors will close two plants indefinitely, the first time the company has done that.

GM stock, a DJIA component and a bellwether issue, eased 3/4 to 38 1/2 in trading that included a block of 135,000 shares at 35 1/2.

On the Amex, Supron Energy, slated to be bought by Allied Corp. and Continental Group, was the most active issue, unchanged to 3 1/2 with a block of 127,600 shares at 3 1/2.

Dome Petroleum was the second most active issue, off 1/2 to 8 1/2 and Gulf Canada was third.



Marathon sells off subsidiaries

FINDLAY, Ohio (UPI) — The Marathon Oil Co. said Monday it has reached an agreement with Aberford Resources Ltd. of Calgary, Ontario, for the sale of its Canadian subsidiaries, Marathon Petroleum Canada Ltd. and Pan Ocean Oil Ltd.

The agreement calls for the payment of about \$150 million in U.S. currency plus notes in the amount of \$75 million in U.S. currency, Marathon said.

Marathon had said last September it had determined its current investment and any future expenditures in Canada may be more profitably utilized elsewhere and that it was seeking a buyer.

Marathon Canada is engaged in the oil and gas business, while Pan Ocean Oil owns coal, uranium and other mineral companies as well as oil and gas properties.

Slump brings VW plant shutdown

NEW STANTON, Pa. (UPI) — Volkswagen Westmoreland Monday announced a shutdown covering three weeks beginning Feb. 22 because of a slump in auto sales.

Volkswagen officials told employees production will be suspended at the plant in East Huntingdon Township for the weeks of Feb. 22, March 1 and March 22.

The temporary shutdown will affect most of the plant's 4,350 hourly rated employees. Another 750 production and maintenance workers are already on indefinite layoff due to previous cutbacks.

PPG purchases Hughes Chemicals

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — PPG Industries announced Monday it has purchased most of the Hughes Chemical Co., a manufacturer of adhesives and sealants for the automotive industry.

PPG officials said they had purchased substantially all of the assets, properties and business of Hughes, based in Madison Heights, Mich., which had sales in 1981 of about \$15 million.

Hughes has production and laboratory facilities in Michigan and California and employs 95 workers.

Domestic crude prices tumble

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Domestic crude oil prices, reflecting a weakened worldwide market, have tumbled to their lowest level in 2 1/2 years with no end to the trend in sight, a petroleum industry trade publication reported today.

The Oil Daily said the latest round of price cuts — the second within four days for some producers — knocked prices of sweet, or low-sulfur, domestic crudes down to the \$34-per-barrel range.

These sweet crudes have not been available as cheaply since October 1979. It was the one exception was South Louisiana sweet, which was still bringing \$34.35 a barrel.

U.S. Independents that made their second price cut in four days were Marathon, Tosco and Koch. Joining the movement to lower prices were Conoco, Cities Service, Chevron, Exxon, Mobil, Shell and Texaco.

Caterpillar expects sales increase

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Caterpillar Tractor Co. said Tuesday it expects physical sales volume to increase "modestly" in 1982 due to gradual economic recovery, rebuilding dealer inventories and the acquisition of solar turbines.

The company said these three factors should offset possible declines in areas that were participating in 1981 — such as the Middle East, Australia, and the U.S. petroleum industry.

Sales are expected to benefit from rebuilding or maintaining of dealer inventories and addition of a full year of sales.

Money flow torpedoes bond, bullion prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock, bond, and bullion prices fell sharply Tuesday.

An unexpected \$2.3 billion jump in the money supply told the "skittish markets" there will be no relief from high interest rates in the immediate future.

"Markets are skittish, fearful the latest jump in M1 will push the fed funds and the prime rate higher, not to mention the Fed's discount rate," said William V. Sullivan Jr., senior vice president at Bank of New York.

The basic measure of money, M1, is comprised of money in checking accounts and cash accounts held by the public that is immediately available for spending. This now

amounts to \$447.3 billion and is a powerful potential inflationary force that the Fed is trying to combat by tightening money.

"Everybody is worried about the high cost of money, and most people feel any moderation in short-term interest rates now lies somewhere in the indefinite future," Sullivan said. "Odds are heavily stacked in favor of an increase in the prime in the days ahead."

One tiny New York bank — UMB Bank and Trust — raised its prime rate to 17 percent from 16 1/2 percent.

The Dow Jones Industrial average fell more than 13 points before the sharp decline in stocks attracted some buying. Bonds were off a point on

average, although they had been down 1 1/2 point right after the opening.

Gold was down around \$4 an ounce to \$374 an ounce and silver — at \$8.45 an ounce — appeared to be heading for a support level.

The dollar, however, responding to higher U.S. interest rates, strengthened on foreign exchange markets.

"All markets are responding to a significant upward pressure on interest rates by the Federal Reserve, which is clamping down in an effort to slow money growth," said David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. "The key is the federal funds rate, which is above 16 percent."



Sylvia Porter

Student benefits face phase-out

© Universal Press Syndicate

At least 40,000 to 50,000 high school seniors now counting on going to college in September are in for a severe shock.

As the children of parents who have died, become disabled or retired, they have been collecting Social Security benefits and have expected those benefits to continue and help finance their college educations.

Most are still not aware that those benefits will be cut off unless they can become full-time students at a college or other post-secondary school before May 1, 1982.

Another 900,000 students already in college are collecting SS student benefits and are scheduled to have their payments reduced under amendments enacted by Congress last August. The amendments are intended to phase out all Social Security student benefits by 1985.

In recommending that student benefits be wiped out, the Reagan administration (and Carter administration earlier) pointed out that there are now other programs to help students complete their education. But most of those other federal programs have been slashed by as much

as 60 percent, and the Reagan administration intends to get rid of some of them entirely.

Concerned about the approaching deadline for this year's seniors, many school systems and colleges (community colleges particularly) are working together to facilitate the early admission of students for the spring college semester. To qualify for student benefits between 18 and 22, a student must have been on the SS benefit rolls as of last August, when the law was changed, and must be in full-time attendance at a college by May 1, 1982.

For those students who were not on the benefit rolls in August 1981, either as child or student beneficiaries, payments will end with the month of July 1982, whether or not they are at college full-time.

The average student benefit last year was \$27 a month. A total of \$2.4 billion was paid to 900,000 students who were getting checks because of the death, disability or retirement of parents.

Student benefits were added to the Social Security law in 1965. Before that, a child's SS benefits stopped with the month of his or her 18th birthday.

The payments have been made to unmarried full-time students between 18 and 22 on the basis that they had lost a source of support when a working person died, became disabled or retired.

A 1980 General Accounting Office study found that more than half the students receiving SS student benefits came from families with an annual income of less than \$8,000; 84 percent came from families with annual earnings of less than \$20,000.

Under the amendments enacted last August, students who were receiving SS benefits in August (month of enactment) — and who are full-time students at a college or other post-secondary school before May 1982, may continue to get benefits through April 1985 or age 22, whichever comes first. But the payments will be sharply reduced.

Beginning with Oct. 4, 1982, there will be a reduction of 25 percent each

year until benefits are eliminated completely or they become otherwise ineligible. Also, student beneficiaries will no longer be eligible for benefits during May through August even if they are at school full-time during those months.

In addition, they will no longer receive any annual cost of living increases paid to other SS beneficiaries.

WARNINGS — Get full information at any Social Security office. Check with your guidance counselor about how to enroll in college without waiting for a diploma to beat the May 1 deadline — a community college, perhaps.

Arrangements won't be easy when the less expensive colleges, with budgets cut by the states, have been forced to reduce facilities and courses. If you or anyone you know is involved, act fast or face being phased out.

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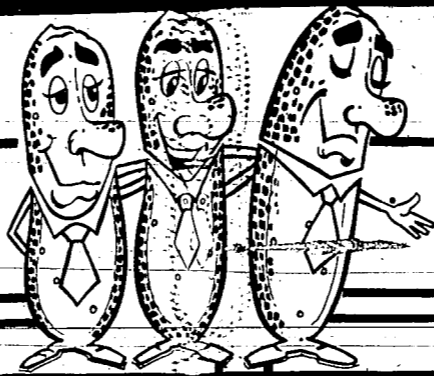
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18" high for calves, ponies, and horses. No. MK1-2 heavy-duty, 1 piece drawn galvanized steel trough with drain.
Regular \$94.95
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Sunbeam Stewart Animal Clipper
Cat. No. 510
Powerful, standard model clipper - Clip Horses, Dairy Cattle, Beef Cattle, Dogs. Lightweight and well balanced - Weighs less than 5 lbs. Recessed safety switch. Easily cleaned, snapout filter screen. POWERFUL - Improved motor develops over 30,000 r.p.m. COOL - Baffled cooling fan turns at 30,000 r.p.m. to keep motor cool and handle comfortable. EASILY MAINTAINED. Extra length brushes and sealed bearings designed for long life. Divided motor housing simplifies inspection and service. PRECISION. Double spring applies accurate tension across clipping blades, and makes it impossible to overload motor. Gives clean cutting and long blade life.
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Iodized ... \$2.75
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Model P2
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• Fully assembled • 10" cutting swath
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No. W0943G • Service for 4 • 24 pieces
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