

Reagan budget all but dead

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WASHINGTON — All but declaring President Reagan's budget dead, the Republican chairman of the Senate Budget Committee has unveiled an alternative spending plan.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici said he would chop \$20 billion from projected federal deficits by 1985.

His plan would impose a partial freeze on federal spending, including expenditures for pay raises and entitlement benefits such as Social Security, and scale back the growth in defense spending urged by Reagan.

He also held open the possibility that he would embrace changes in Reagan's tax reduction program, in-

cluding possibly a deferral of the 10 percent cut in personal incomes taxes slated to take effect July 1.

"Our situation is more than serious — it is frightening," Domenici of New Mexico, said Tuesday. "And our political leaders do all a disservice by pretending that we can swallow \$100 billion plus deficits as though they were aspirin tablets."

"In Congress, the president's 1983 budget may never get to first base," he said. "Congress just won't pass it in its present form."

Republican congressional leaders, including Domenici, transmitted essentially the same message to Reagan at the White House Tuesday morning, sources said, and informed

him a bipartisan effort was underway to fashion a budget that could win enactment.

"He was not pleased, no doubt about it — it was not good news," said a well-placed GOP leadership source. "He's a smart enough man. I think he realizes what they were telling him — that it's not going to go the way it is now."

Following the White House meeting, presidential spokesman David R. Gergen quoted Reagan as telling the Republican leaders, "If you want to present a comprehensive proposal, we will be happy to talk."

On reducing Pentagon spending below the levels he has called for, however, the president said, "Defense

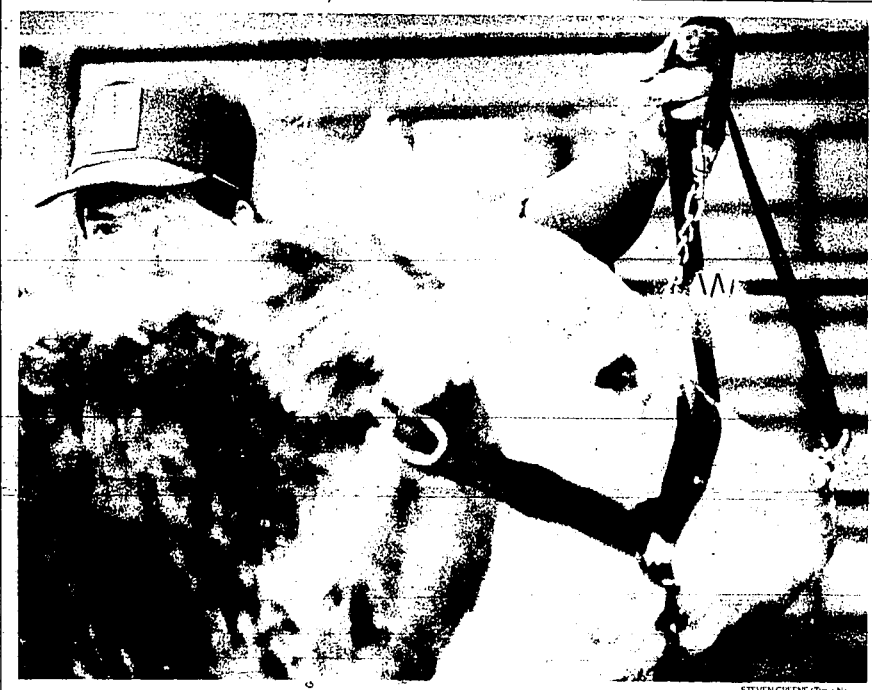
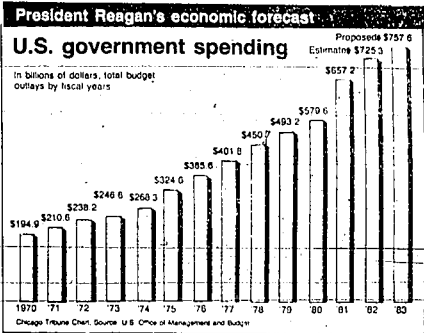
cuts might sound attractive until you know and recognize what we are up against on the other side."

Gergen rejected the idea of a 10 percent surtax on personal income taxes, a suggestion floated Monday by Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn.

"We do feel the 10 percent surtax idea is contrary to the plan the president has put forward," he said.

Gergen also reiterated the administration contention that eventually Congress will agree with Reagan. "It has been our position that, as they go through the process of choices, they will move to the president's position."

See BUDGET Page 2



Grand champion

Neale Ward of Rexburg steadies his bull during the Idaho State Polled Hereford

Association show. The event, at the CSI Exposition Center, featured competitors

from all over Idaho. Ward took the grand champion prize for the show.

Senate votes against local public TV

BOISE (UPI) — A reluctant Senate approved a proposal Tuesday to eliminate local programming at two of Idaho's three public television stations as a way to save the state money and improve control over program content.

Senators voted 23-12 in favor of the bill, sponsored by Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, after 90 minutes of debate.

Shortly before the final vote, the upper chamber turned back, 18-17, an effort to remove the "one-station concept" from language contained in the measure.

The clause supporting "termination of local programming at two of the stations was attached as a 'legislative intent' rider to a supplemental appropriation giving the three outlets \$125,000 to fund operations through the end of June.

Van Engelen's bill does not specify which of the stations in Boise, Pocatello and Moscow would remain as a local program, but opponents said it was most likely that KVID in Boise would be designated as the system's flagship.

Those opponents, including senators from the Moscow and Pocatello areas, said the loss of funds for local programming at the two outlets would deprive residents of much-needed coverage of community issues and events.

But Van Engelen said only about 5-percent of the programs aired at

KISU in Pocatello and KUID in Moscow originate locally. He said all national programs, educational material for Idaho's public schools and "teleconferencing" — using the stations so officials in different parts of the state can hold meetings via television linkup — would continue.

The Burley Republican also said the "one-station concept" would make it easier for the State Board of Education to supervise public television in Idaho and would save the state about \$350,000 during the 1983 fiscal year.

"The future of public TV in Idaho is astronomical," Van Engelen said. "But we're not going to realize that potential without the direction and control of the system by the State Board of Education." He said the board could more easily supervise one manager at a flagship station than three spread out across the state.

However, that notion was disputed by Sen. Ron Belletschper, D-Grangeville, who said, "If the state board isn't able to control it now, they won't be able to control it when there's only one manager."

Another outspoken opponent of the bill, Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, said training opportunities for communications students at the University of Idaho would be severely limited by Van Engelen's idea to trim back staff at the non-programming stations to three employees and two technicians.

Good morning!

CSI ranked 17 in final NJCAA ratings — D5

Classified D9-12
Comics A6-7
Food B1-10
Legislature A3
Magic Valley D1
Obituaries D2
Opinion A4
People A7
Sports D5-9
Valley Life C1-10
Weather A2

Inverted rate ban sent to full House

BOISE (UPI) — A House committee Tuesday forwarded to the full lower chamber a bill that would prohibit the use of inverted rates for residential electric service.

Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said nullifying the rate schedule imposed by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission on Idaho Power Co.'s system last year would be justified.

"The commission is a creature of the Legislature, and some of these creations need guidance from time to time," he said.

Supporters of the inverted-rate ban said it would protect people with electrically-heated homes from rate discrimination.

The inverted rate schedule rewards residential users of small amounts of power with smaller power bills and increases power prices for users of large amounts of electricity.

"Inverted rates may be bad, but I honestly don't know," Rep. Melvin Hammond, D-Rexburg, said. "Most of us are novices with this. This field is so technical. Let's let this quasi-judicial body function freely."

Hammond said it would be "dangerous for us to usurp the

power of the PUC and set rates ourselves."

The committee first defeated on a 5-10 vote a motion by Hammond to hold the bill in committee, then referred the measure to the House floor by voice vote.

The action came after PUC member Conley Ward Jr. delivered a written warning to the committee that outlawing inverted rates could be disastrous for Idaho's economy.

Ward said the expanded use of electric heat in the past few years has forced utilities to generate new, more expensive amounts of power, "dramatically increasing the cost to all customers."

Responding to criticism that the inverted rate schedule is punitive against Idaho Power's electric-heat customers, Ward said it was not unfair to require those consumers to shoulder the burden for driving up costs for everyone.

If the expansion of electric space heating was allowed to continue, "we will eventually consume most of our legacy of cheap electrical energy," Ward said.

"The economic impact on the state would be devastating if we allow electric prices to be forced to the full market equivalent of oil or natural gas."

He told the committee it would be a disaster for farmers, industries and residential consumers.

Legislators who have supported the inverted rate ban say imposing a flat rate schedule would be fair to all electricity consumers, but Ward said that would "perpetuate the problem at the expense of all customers... and only postpone the agony... of an inevitable transition."

The Idaho Conservation League immediately attacked the committee's vote.

"The great majority of residential electric users will pay more if House Bill 655 is made law," ICL lobbyist Renee Quirk said. "Passage will cause a rate increase for 70 percent of Washington Water Power Co. residential customers in Idaho and 75 percent of Idaho Power residential customers will receive a rate increase if the Legislature enacts the bill."

House members propose spending less time in session

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — State legislators travel to Boise too often for the taxpayers' good, claim several lawmakers who oppose annual sessions.

Their proposed constitutional amendment to return the Legislature to biennial meetings is scheduled for debate and vote today.

The proposed change — sponsored by Rep. Vard Chatburn, R-Elgin; Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello; and Rep. Larry Harris, R-Boise — recently has been revised into a three-part proposal:

- A constitutional amendment to shift legislative sessions to every other year.
- A constitutional amendment to increase legislators' terms in office from two years to four years.
- A bill authorizing the State Board of Examiners to distribute any funds that could not be estimated during the

budget process, such as federal grants.

About 13 state legislatures meet biennially, including Oregon and Nevada.

"In addition to requiring both the House and the Senate to pass the measures by two-thirds votes, constitutional amendments would require voter approval in November."

"When we changed to annual sessions in 1970, there was an immediate increase in the pressure for state agency funding," Chatburn said Tuesday. "We have to build on a new plateau every year, rather than every other year, and it has proven to be much more expensive."

Chatburn said that state budgets use to increase by only \$10 million to \$15 million per year, but that changed to \$20 million and \$30 million increases "immediately after we changed to annual sessions."

Proponents of the measures also claim annual sessions cost the taxpayer too much money simply in

terms of funding legislative work that primarily could be done every other year.

"It costs at least \$1 million just to bring the Legislature to Boise," Chatburn said.

"Then, there are the state agency heads and their staff, all highly paid experts, who are literally tied up for a fourth of the year by legislative committees rather than spending the time in their offices working for the public," he said.

Chatburn also cited the costs to individuals and businessmen who travel every year to testify before the Legislature, plus the \$170,000 it cost last year alone for printing Idaho Code revisions.

In the proposal, the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee still could meet throughout each year "to make sure the funds are being spent according to legislative intent," Chatburn said.

"If problems arise that need immediate attention, the governor could

call 20-day special sessions, as was practiced prior to annual sessions, supporters of the proposals say.

But other House members strongly oppose biennial sessions, saying Idaho simply can't conduct mandatory budgeting business two years in advance.

"Already we are budgeting one-and-a-half years in advance," said Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, a member of JFAC. "There is no way you can accurately see down the road two years or more when trying to set state appropriations."

To stress his argument, Knigge noted the recent funding crisis with state police.

"There was no way to predict that new car sales were going to fall off so sharply, resulting in a reduction in registration fees, the primary support of law-enforcement work," he said. "Simply calling a 'special' session would not remedy all the other mistakes that might be made in budgeting too far in advance."

The timing also is wrong because of President Ronald Reagan's call to shift many federal programs to the states, said Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, who is co-chairman of JFAC.

"There is a four-year phase-in period, but by 1988, the states will assume responsibility for most of the federal programs," she said.

"This will give us the ability to determine which programs we will administer with the block grants. But we need to meet annually in order to see what is a happy mix of these programs for Idaho."

However, Gurnsey agreed that some control should be set on budget matters during second sessions of the Legislature.

"The perfect example is right-to-work, which comes up every year," she said. "We could rule that except for budget matters, bills can't be presented in the second session covering the same subject matter that failed in the earlier session."



VARD CHATBURN
gather biennially

Wednesday briefing

Gorsuch defends budget cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmental Protection Agency administrator Anne Gorsuch, defending the second year of cuts in her agency's budget, said Tuesday the proposed 1983 funding blueprint is "realistic and environmentally sound."

"Gone are the days when increased spending could be equated to progress, or when larger programs and expanded staffs equal environmental improvement," she told the Senate Environment Committee.

The administration is proposing a 12 percent cut to \$961.4 million for the 1983 EPA operating budget. That follows a 17 percent cut for the current year.

Official protests investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert White, who was U.S. ambassador in El Salvador when four American churchwomen were killed in the 1980, accused the administration Tuesday of "deceit" in the murders' investigation.

"I repeat now what I reported to the State Department when I was ambassador," White told the House inter-American affairs subcommittee. "There was no serious investigation into the deaths of Sister Ita Ford, Sister Maura Clark, Sister Dorothy Kazur and Miss Jean Donovan."

"The difference now is that the Reagan administration is actively participating in the pretense that an investigation is under way and seeking to persuade the relatives the responsibility lies solely with the enlisted men," he said.

Boyce sentenced for escape

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Convicted spy Christopher Boyce was sentenced to three more years behind bars Tuesday for his 1980 escape from federal prison, which triggered a 19-month international manhunt that ended last summer at a Northwest hamburger stand.

U.S. District Court Judge Lawrence Lydick handed down the sentence to Boyce, who was serving 40 years for espionage when he fled from the maximum-security prison at Lompoc, Calif., in January 1980. The two sentences will run consecutively.

Boyce and two others have also been indicted on eight counts of armed robbery involving bank holdups in Idaho, Montana and Washington while Boyce was a fugitive. He and co-defendants Gloria Ann White and Calvin Robinson are scheduled to stand trial March 24 in Moscow, Idaho.

Guard examines fallen bridge

BOISE (UPI) — National Guard Adjutant Gen. James S. Brooks said a task force of his "best men" traveled to flood-plagued Washington County Tuesday to determine how to pull a 50-ton armored bridge layer out of a creek it fell into Monday.

Brooks said the unit also was charged with formulating a plan to set up the temporary bridge in order to reach a half-dozen stranded residents.

"I'm not going to send anything up there until we have a plan and we know what it's going to take," said Brooks.

The general added the Idaho guard unit had all of the necessary equipment to pull the vehicle from Crane Creek.

Brooks also scheduled a news conference today to announce the Guard's plans for Washington County flood relief.

Man run over at Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A float in the Comus parade, the last in the spectacular Mardi Gras celebration, ran over and injured a flambeau dancer Tuesday night in the worst incident of this year's Carnival.

The accident occurred at the front of the parade, which traditionally draws the wild Carnival festivities to a close. Flambeaux carriers twirl flaming torches and dance along the parade route to light the way and clear spectators from the path of the floats.

The man was rushed to the Veterans Administration hospital, where a nursing supervisor said he was not seriously injured. She would not release the victim's identity or the nature of his injuries.

Greenland votes to leave EEC

NUUK, Greenland (UPI) — Greenlanders voted by a narrow majority to pull out of the European Common Market in a nationwide referendum, the first member ever to do so, officials said Wednesday.

At a carnival, flag waving mood, voters went to polling booths Tuesday in snowcoaters, dogsleds and taxis to vote on the referendum, sponsored by Greenland's home-rule government as a move to seek greater independence from Denmark.

The final tally was 12,615 voters in favor of seceding and 11,180 opposed, officials said.

There were 30,000 people eligible to vote. The referendum is the outcome of a long campaign toward self-rule for the 50,000 residents of the immense island, nine-tenths of it covered with ice.

12 nations join sanctions

By United Press International

Japan, Canada and the 10 European Common Market nations joined the United States Tuesday in imposing economic and diplomatic sanctions on Poland and the Soviet Union to protest the military takeover in Warsaw.

The actions generally mirror those adopted by the Reagan administration after martial law was imposed Dec. 13. Independently, Britain, Germany and Belgium imposed similar sanctions this month.

Germany and Belgium imposed similar sanctions this month.

The latest sanctions, however, will not affect humanitarian aid to Poland through international relief organizations. Canada also pledged to honor Poland's \$500 million credit to buy 1.5 million tons of wheat this year.

Of all, the Common Market sanctions were regarded as mild, affecting only 4 percent of the \$15 billion imported annually from the Soviet

Union, according to one estimate.

Canada froze all credit for goods other than food, suspended academic exchanges, put off talks to reschedule payment of Poland's debt due in 1982.

The sanctions were effective immediately.

Both Canada and Japan reaffirmed travel restrictions on Polish diplomats that were imposed in retaliation for similar action by Warsaw Feb. 18.

Budget

Continued from Page 1

Domestic laid out his deficit-narrowing plan in remarks prepared for delivery to business leaders in New York City Tuesday night. He discussed elements of it at a Budget Committee hearing earlier Tuesday.

The New Mexico legislator said his concern about federal deficits results from his belief that they are the cause of the high interest rates that he said are retarding economic recovery.

"I think there is a growing consensus that the size of the deficits goes to the heart of why we have high interest rates," he said.

That view was supported in testimony from Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker before the

House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday.

"You have an enormous problem in '83, '84 and '85. The threat is these big deficits hanging out there will impede the (economy's) recovery."

He renewed his call for either more budget cuts or tax increases to reduce the deficit. If it is tax increases, he said, they should be indirect such as sales taxes, or other consumption taxes — an anti-inflationary move.

The Domenici proposal, similar to one he advanced last year, would reduce deficits by \$320 billion in the

fiscal years 1983 to 1985, Domenici said. Reagan's budget projects deficits totalling about \$250 billion in that same period, but Domenici contends these estimates are "understated" and based on unrealistic economic assumptions.

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Today's weather

Warmer through Thursday; light winds

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Camden areas:

Fair and warmer today through Thursday. Light winds today. Highs in the low 40s today and upper 40s Thursday. Lows 25 to 30.

Camden Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:

Fair and warmer today through Thursday. Highs 30 to 35 today and 35 to 40 Thursday. Lows 15 to 20.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Mostly sunny days and clear, cold nights through Thursday. Highs in the 40s or low 50s. Lows 15 to 20.

Synopsis:

A low pressure disturbance crossed Idaho on Tuesday, producing strong, gusty winds, partly cloudy skies, and widespread but light snow.

Following high pressure will bring cooler but dry and more stable air to Idaho today and Thursday.

Wind gusts exceeded 30 mph Tuesday at Twin Falls, and in the Boise and Idaho Falls. Velocities over 20 mph were common almost everywhere else in the state. Skies were fair in the southwest but cloudy to partly cloudy elsewhere.

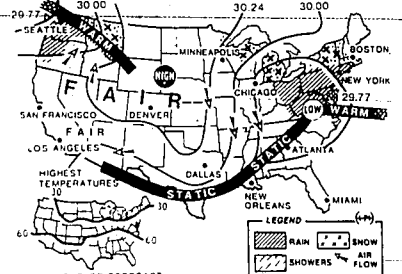
Light snow was reported over much of Idaho, with Salmon receiving the most precipitation, 2.0 of an inch.

Temperatures were chilly, with mid-afternoon readings including 25 at Challis, 26 at Strevell and 27 at Nullan. Many other stations were in the low 30s.

The warmest was 44 degrees at Payette. The morning's coldest reading was at 5 at Stanley.

The extended forecast calls for a few showers of rain in the valleys with snow over the mountains Friday through Sunday. Highs will range from the 30s through the 40s with lows in the 20s and 30s with readings in the teens at higher elevations.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST. 2-24-82



UBI WEATHER FORECAST

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the warmest temperature was 88 degrees at Thermal, Calif., while the coldest was 3 below zero at Warroad, Minn.

ROAD REPORT

Idaho 55 from Boise to Horseshoe Bend remained closed due to mud slides while snowstorms in the northern part of the state left some highways slick.

U.S. 95 — Plummer, Nica Hill and Whitebird Hill, broken snow floor; Craigmont, Culecides Hill, Moscow and Sandpoint, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene, Bonners Ferry and Lewiston, wet.

U.S. 12 — Orotino to Kamiah, icy spots; Lolo Pass, broken snow floor, chains advised, one lane open.

SH 21 — Idaho City to Lowman, icy, chains advised.

194 — Caldwell to Utah line, bare.

U.S. 20 and U.S. 83-20-26 — Mountain Home to Arco, bare or wet.

U.S. 93 — Challis, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor and snowing.

SH 75 — Galena Summit, icy spots.

SH 55 — Mountain Home to Nevada line, bare.

186 — Bait River, Rockland and American Falls, icy spots.

115 — Utah line, Malad Summit, Downey, Blackfoot and Idaho Falls, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill to Montana line, broken snow floor and drifting.

U.S. 30 — McCammon to Wyoming line, icy spots.

Your Spine & Health:

EYES

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

Electric power industries are constantly improving lights and lighting effects. Printers are always working to make the printed page easier to read. An important factor in preservation of good eyesight is good health.

- Good print, good light and good health are of vital importance to good eyesight.
- The eye is very complex and highly developed, capable of taking in 14 "fourteen" pictures each second and transmitting them to the brain for interpretation.
- The cranial nerves, controlling the eyes, are helped by and their duties interwoven with nerves that emit from the spinal column. It is important therefore, that in care of the eyes by good light, good light of the nerve force should be checked by spinal analysis. Chiropractic physicians are trained to care of the spine.
- (One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Member West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

The Times-News

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The Times-News is published daily at 152 Third Street W., Twin Falls, ID 83401 by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho by the Times-News (USPS 851-090). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 66-109 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Last Year	Normal
53	29	26	45	29	25

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Committee favors bill to give governor say in paroles

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer



BOISE — Despite several protests, a plan to allow parole decisions to be appealed to the governor received favorable support from a House committee Tuesday afternoon.

The bill would accomplish two things: require the State Commission for Pardons and Parole to notify prosecutors of pending decisions and allow any parole action by the commission to be appealed to the governor.

The goal of the measure is to avoid "those minority cases where bad decisions are made" and repeat of

fenders released to commit more crimes, said Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris, who presented the bill to the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee.

The committee voted to support the bill by a 6 to 4 vote.

Although much support was offered for the existing system, which even Harris says handles most cases successfully, most opposition to the plan

concerned potential unforeseen costs to the state.

"If you want us to keep more of these people in the institution, you're going to have to consider the cost effects," said warden Darrol Gardner.

"Crowding and idleness bring about most problems in a prison," he said. "We can't just string a wire around them (inmates) and hope they stay inside."

Idaho's prison system could be "devastated" by the additional costs of this program, said Rep. Tom Boyd, R-Geneseo. Other problems he mentioned included prison crowding, additional staff for the governor to handle the appeals and court costs

from subsequent lawsuits.

"If you can't open the prison's back door, you can't keep punching them (convicts) in the front door," Boyd said.

Since the bill allows for up to 85 days for appeals following a parole decision, a parolee could be held many days beyond his official release, warned Bill Crowl, the director of the State Corrections Department. He said this could result in 30-a-day room and board costs, plus it could open the state to civil-rights lawsuits.

"I realize the point of the appeal is to allow prosecutors or judges to object to the release of a convict they believe should be kept off the streets, but the legislation allows any parole

decision, including denying of parole, to be appealed," Crowl said.

"I can see that under this provision, most inmates are going to be appealing parole decisions," he said. "It's going to cost the state a lot of money."

But Harris presented, at the request of the committee, several examples of parolees who have repeated crimes, despite the testimony of prosecutors or judges that the inmate should not be released. Some of his examples were:

• A convicted burglar "with a moderate to heavy record" was released despite objections, only to be rearrested during a burglary within days of parole.

• "One of the most dedicated professional burglars we have ever prosecuted in Ada County" was sentenced to 30 years, only to be released after four years "without notice to the prosecutors, and he left the state before we could restrain him."

• A man convicted of killing a 2-year-old child of his live-in girlfriend was released last year after serving the minimum time possible, regardless of the judge's original order for longer incarceration.

"My feeling is that the parole board bases much of its decision on the behavior of a convict while in prison," Harris said.

JFAC debates revenues

BOISE (UPI) — Meetings held by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee's Republicans, and a dispute over how much revenue Idaho will earn in the coming fiscal year, sparked debate on the budget-setting panel Tuesday.

The debate surfaced when Democrats on the committee said they hadn't been included in discussions held on the budget preparations — and charged that spending decisions already had been made by 12 of the committee's Republican members.

As the committee prepared to dole out funds for fiscal year 1983, Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, asked how the panel could agree to set budgets when some lawmakers were using worksheets that showed a lower-income figure than the full Legislature already has adopted.

And Sen. C.E. "Chick" Blye, D-Pocatello, asked for copies of the budget motions GOP lawmakers already had prepared, saying he had not been "privity to some of the private meetings" Republicans had been holding and needed the data to determine how to vote.

The so-called "Dirty Dozen" was credited with majority approval of budget cuts on the committee during the 1981 Legislature — and some lawmakers have said the same 12 had planned a unified approach to budgeting again this year.

"That 12 has never been together as one body this year," said Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, when Blye referred to the group.

"I don't hold any membership card to any group," said Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Preston. "I don't know anybody else who does."

Geddes said some members of the committee have been meeting to discuss particular agency budgets — and he acknowledged a recent meeting around the kitchen table at the home of Rep. Mack Nelbur, R-Paoli, to discuss the spending levels.

"If I'm part of a Dirty Dozen (because of that), well, thanks," Geddes said.

And at one point Blye received an invitation to join the group so it could be known as the "Clean 13."

"Thank you, that's the first time I recall I've been invited," Blye said. "I suppose now that everything is settled, it's safe to ask me."

Committee OKs drunk-driving bill

BOISE — A bill to impose a mandatory two-day jail sentence for any drunk-driving conviction will be supported in the House by the Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee.

"I think the 11,000 driving-while-under-the-influence arrests in Idaho last year more than indicate that existing regulations aren't doing what is intended," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma.

"We need to make them (drinking drivers) think twice about being on the highway," he said.

Opposition to the bill came in the form of concern for the potential financial impact on the state.

"If a jail sentence is involved, we're going to see more people asking for jury trials and more people asking for court-appointed attorneys at a cost to the taxpayer," said Rep. Patricia

McDermott, D-Pocatello.

McDermott also questioned if county jails throughout Idaho could handle the increased number of prisoners.

In response, Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris said a preliminary study indicated the increased costs for his

county would be minimal compared to the benefits of deterring drinking drivers.

Harris also said that although his office usually asks for jail sentences in drunk-driver cases, judges rarely grant them. This bill would remedy that leniency, he said.

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Local-option tax bill stays alive

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Steve Antone, R-Butte, cast the deciding votes Tuesday to save a local-option tax bill from defeat and prop it out of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee to the House floor.

The committee voted 9-8 to refer the bill to the House's amendment calendar after defeating on an 8-9 vote a motion to shelve the measure in committee. Antone, the committee chairman, broke the tie both times.

The Association of Idaho Cities

proposed the bill to the Legislature in an effort to give local governments authority to charge local-option sales or income taxes with the approval of the voters.

Several similar measures have been killed in previous legislative sessions.

Rep. Michael Gwartzney, R-Boise, proposed amendments to the bill to make it more palatable to conservatives on the committee and business lobbyists.

One of his amendments, if adopted by the House, would require that two-thirds voter approval be obtained to authorize imposition of a local-option tax. The current language in the bill would require 60 percent approval.

The other amendment suggested by Gwartzney would give counties first chance at imposing a tax. A city could not hold local-option tax elections until a county imposed such a tax or was refused the opportunity by the voters.

Taiwan official meets lawmakers

By United Press International

BOISE (UPI) — A Taiwanese government official appeared before the House and Senate Tuesday to reaffirm his nation's policy of cultural and economic exchange between the Republic of China and the United States.

Henry Wong, the Northwest coordinator for the island government, told the Senate his country was looking forward to increased importation of farm goods produced in America and particularly Idaho.

"We are currently the No. 10 marketer of U.S. agricultural goods," Wong said. "Over the next five years we plan to purchase more than 17 million metric tons, or \$2 billion worth, of your farm products."

Wong also said Taiwan was committed to "further development of cultural and economic relations between the great State of Idaho and the Republic of China."

After senators heard Wong's

address, they unanimously approved a concurrent resolution calling for amendment of the U.S. Constitution to allow the president to exercise "line-item" vetoes over particular federal spending programs.

They then went to work on a massive list of bills awaiting final action. Among those measures approved by the Senate Tuesday were proposals to:

- Give the Idaho Transportation Board power to regulate the installation of cable television lines across public rights-of-way.
- Appropriate \$29,000 to the Idaho Law Enforcement Department to pay for testing of alleged narcotic substances acquired during arrests or investigations.
- Amend state law to allow Ad Valorem tax payments to be made on the next following workday if the payment deadline falls on a Saturday, Sunday or holiday. Of the previously mentioned bills, this was the only one

already passed by the House. It will go to Gov. John Evans for his review.

In other action at the Statehouse Tuesday:

• Meanwhile, the House passed measures which would:

- Establish a civil liability for the issuance of a check without funds or with insufficient funds. A plaintiff could recover from a defendant \$100 or triple the amount of the "bad" check, whichever is greater — but not more than \$500.
- Require 30-day residency for voters in special-district elections; shift the responsibility for the appointment of election judges from the county commission to the county clerk, and update and lighten voter registration statutes.
- Allow two or more water or sewer districts to merge upon the approval of district patrons and require a court order declaring a merger and the appointment of a director for the new district.

Notice to Telephone Customers

WE ARE PROPOSING CHANGES IN THE RATES FOR CALLING OVERSEAS AND MEXICO.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has filed with the Federal Communications Commission a plan, to be effective May 17, 1982, to restructure rates for Overseas and Mexico Message Telecommunications Service (MTS).

The restructuring will result in rate increases and decreases and is designed to have no overall effect on interstate earnings. The purpose of the filing is to encourage calling during lower-priced discount and economy periods, relieve peak-period calling, simplify international rate schedules, and encourage use of customer dialing.

Operator Station and Person-to-Person calls will retain the 3-minute initial period rate.

- Establish 3 levels of rates on customer-dialed calls and for each additional minute on all classes of calls: STANDARD (highest rate), DISCOUNT (middle rate), and ECONOMY (lowest rate). (At present there are only 2 rate levels applicable to many countries.) Operator Station and Person-to-Person initial 3-minute period rates will be uniform throughout the day regardless of the time called.
- Establish 9 world rate regions and eliminate multi-rate zones (except Cuba). The regions are: Europe (continental), United Kingdom/Ireland, Africa, Near East, Caribbean/Atlantic (except Cuba), Central America, South America, Indian Ocean, and Pacific.
- Rate all collect calls billed in the U.S. at the Person-to-Person rate only. (At present collect calls from many countries are billed in the U.S. at Person-to-Person rates only.)

Here are the proposed changes

Overseas Message Telecommunications Service

- Establish a 1-minute initial period rate on all customer-dialed calls. (At present there is a 3-minute initial period rate on all classes of calls.)

Region	Rate Levels	Initial Period Rate				
		1 minute Dial	3 minute Operator Station	3 minute Person	Additional minute	Hours
EUROPE (Continental)	Standard	\$2.37	\$7.05	\$12.60	\$1.33	7am-1pm
	Discount	1.78	7.05	12.60	1.00	1pm-6pm
	Economy	1.42	7.05	12.60	.80	6pm-7am
UNITED KINGDOM/IRELAND	Standard	2.08	5.70	10.10	1.26	7am-1pm
	Discount	1.56	5.70	10.10	.95	1pm-6pm
	Economy	1.25	5.70	10.10	.76	6pm-7am
AFRICA	Standard	2.89	9.45	12.60	1.48	6am-12 Noon
	Discount	2.17	9.45	12.60	1.11	12 Noon-5pm
	Economy	1.73	9.45	12.60	.89	5pm-6am
NEAR EAST	Standard	3.68	9.45	12.60	1.33	8am-3pm
	Discount	2.76	9.45	12.60	1.00	3pm-6am
	Economy	2.21	9.45	12.60	.80	6am-9pm
CARIBBEAN/ATLANTIC	Standard	1.68	6.30	9.45	1.13	4pm-10pm
	Discount	1.26	6.30	9.45	.85	7am-4pm
	Economy	1.01	6.30	9.45	.68	10pm-7am
CENTRAL AMERICA	Standard	2.62	6.30	9.45	1.13	5pm-11pm
	Discount	1.97	6.30	9.45	.85	8am-5pm
	Economy	1.57	6.30	9.45	.68	11pm-8am
SOUTH AMERICA	Standard	2.77	9.45	12.60	1.18	7am-1pm
	Discount	2.08	9.45	12.60	.89	1pm-10pm
	Economy	1.66	9.45	12.60	.71	10pm-7am
INDIAN OCEAN	Standard	5.22	12.60	14.20	2.17	6pm-1am
	Discount	3.92	12.60	14.20	1.63	1am-11am
	Economy	3.13	12.60	14.20	1.30	11am-6pm
PACIFIC	Standard	4.22	9.45	12.60	1.58	5pm-11pm
	Discount	3.17	9.45	12.60	1.19	10am-5pm
	Economy	2.53	9.45	12.60	.95	11pm-10am

*For countries that are not dialable, additional minute rates are somewhat higher. For customers who do not have International Dialing, the dial rate will apply when special operator assistance is not required.

U.S.-Mexico Message Telecommunications Service

(The following changes apply only to the U.S. portion of the call. Additional charges applicable to the Mexican portion of the call are added to charges for the U.S. portion.)

- Change time-of-day and day-of-week rate periods of the U.S. portion of the call to align more closely with those in effect in Mexico. Day rates apply from 7am-7pm Monday through Friday. Evening rates apply from 7pm-11pm Monday through Friday, 7am-11pm on Saturday, 5pm-12 midnight on Sunday. Night rates apply to all other hours.
- Decrease the initial 3-minute dial rate for the

U.S. portion of the call on calls over 430 miles. For example, the initial 3-minute dial rate for a call from New York to Mexico City will be reduced from \$1.58 to \$1.45, for the U.S. portion only.

- Increase the initial 3-minute dial rate for the U.S. portion of the call on calls up to 430 miles. For example, when the U.S. portion of a call is from 1-10 miles, the initial 3-minute dial rate for the U.S. portion will be increased from 23¢ to 35¢.
- Reduce the present 14 rate steps to 9.
- Introduce a 40% discount for the evening period and a 60% discount for the night period on customer-dialed calls and for additional minutes on all classes of calls.

Four-year terms for prosecutors?

BOISE — A House committee is pushing for an increase in the term of office for county prosecutors from two years to four years.

The purpose of the proposal is to encourage experienced lawyers to leave private practice for public service as prosecuting attorneys. A second goal of the legislation is to entice existing prosecutors to remain in office.

"It's very difficult to get a lawyer to leave a high-paying practice for elected office and low salary if they have to turn around and start campaigning again in a year and a half," said Tom Cushman of the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association.

"Pay is certainly not as big of an issue as tenure," he said.

The House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee voted Tuesday to support the bill on the House floor.

Buffington takes job in Africa

BOISE (UPI) — Robert Buffington, former director of the Bureau of Land Management in Idaho, has accepted a two-year assignment in Lesotho, Africa, as an land-use planning consultant.

Buffington confirmed Tuesday that he will start work for the African nation's government on April 2 under a program partly funded by the U.S. AID program.

The former state director took early retirement from the agency late last year rather than accept a forced transfer to Washington, D.C.

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Editorials

Revenue bonding deserves approval

The Idaho Legislature would be credited with one of the most important pieces of legislation this session if it approves of the industrial revenue-bonding concept.

The measure, House Bill 656 and its companion resolution, were reported out of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Friday on a 12-4 vote, with a "do-pass" recommendation.

But its fate remains uncertain because some lawmakers are not convinced of the merits of the bill. Others simply are against progress and expansion. Opponents keep pointing to abuses of revenue bonding in other states, although the Idaho bill has been structured tightly to prevent abuse.

It's important to remember that legislative action alone will not create revenue-bonding authority. Since the state constitution must be amended to allow this procedure, the people must vote on it. Thus for the proposed amendment to make it to the November ballot, it must receive two-thirds approval in both houses.

Idaho is the only state without revenue bonding. With such authority, eligible businesses would be encouraged to locate or expand their facilities and finance those developments by issuing tax-free bonds. The end result is a stronger tax base and more jobs for Idahoans.

The concept has widespread support. In the Magic Valley alone, letters of support have come from Idaho Frozen Foods, the area's largest employer; the Independent Meat Co.; Coors of Magic Valley Inc.; John Rosholt, the chairman of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee; and Joe Citek, the former chairman of that committee.

Mike Dolton, the director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, in hearings last week before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, said Twin Falls lost a 100-job plant in 1979 because the state did not have revenue bonding.

We've not come across anyone in the business community who opposes this concept. But some lawmakers, including Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, and Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, attempted to have the bills kept in committee and effectively killed.

Instead, Hollifield has introduced a bill that would allow county commissioners to exempt new businesses from property taxes for a maximum five years.

While that concept might spur expansion, it wouldn't do anything for financially pressed county governments. Revenue bonding does not involve tax money of any kind and offers lower interest rates to obtain the necessary capital for expansion.

Hollifield's bill is too narrow in scope and represents a limited approach to reviving economic expansion in Idaho.

The revenue bonding approach is the only realistic and meaningful way to give Idaho another incentive to attract business and industry, or to encourage local expansion. We urge the Magic Valley legislative contingent to support the concept, thereby allowing all voters an opportunity to decide for themselves on the merits of this concept.



IT'S NOT THAT HE'S REALLY AN OLD MISER, TINY TIM... IT'S JUST HE BELIEVES IN NEW FEDERALISM...

Ellen Goodman



A mother's legacy: she interprets human behavior

© The Boston Globe

BOSTON — The little girl doesn't understand. A boy in her first-grade class has selected her as his recess quarry. All week he has pursued her, capturing her scarf, circling her with it, threatening to tie her up. The look on her face as she tells us this story is puzzled and upset. She has brought home similar tales of playground encounters since Monday and laid them out across the dinner table.

My friend, who is her mother and amused by it all, explains again to the girl, "That's because he likes you." But she still doesn't understand.

Finally, the mother turns to me, because I have been through it before. She sends the tears of another first grader, offered the same motivations. "Tell her," says the mother in frustration.

I begin to form the analysis in my mind. I will tell her how the boy wants attention, doesn't know how to ask for it, only knows how to grab for it, confuses aggression with affection.

Then suddenly I stop.

I hear a dull echo from the words in my head. What is it? An echo of a hundred generations of women interpreting males to their daughters? An echo of a hundred generations of women teaching their daughters the fine art of understanding human behavior?

All at once I find myself reluctant to pass on this legacy. I am wary of teaching this little girl the way to analyze. I am not so sure at this moment that we should raise more girls to be cultural interpreters for men, for families.

I look at my friend. This woman is admirably skilled in the task of transmitting one person's ideas and feelings to another. Indeed, she operates the switchboard of her family life.

The people in her home communicate with each other through her. She delivers peace messages from one child to another. Softens ultimatums from father to son, explains the daughter to father. Under her constant monitoring, the communication lines are kept open; one person stays plugged into the next.

But sometimes I wonder whether she has kept all these people together or kept them apart? Does she make it easier for them to understand each other, or does she

actually stand between them, holding up the wires in her hands?

Last week, I watched Katharine Hepburn play the same role magnificently in the scenes from "On Golden Pond." She placed herself between the angry, acerbic, viciously amusing husband (Henry Fonda) and the world. She was his buffer and his interpreter — to the gas station attendants, the postman, the daughter.

"He wasn't yelling at you," she tells the boy who comes to live with them. "He was yelling at life. Sometimes you have to look hard at a person and remember he's doing the best he can. . . . Just trying to find his way, like you."

Her caring was wondrous, inspiring, full of energy and love. But it was only when the boy confronted the old man, dialing directly, short-cutting the switchboard, that the man changed.

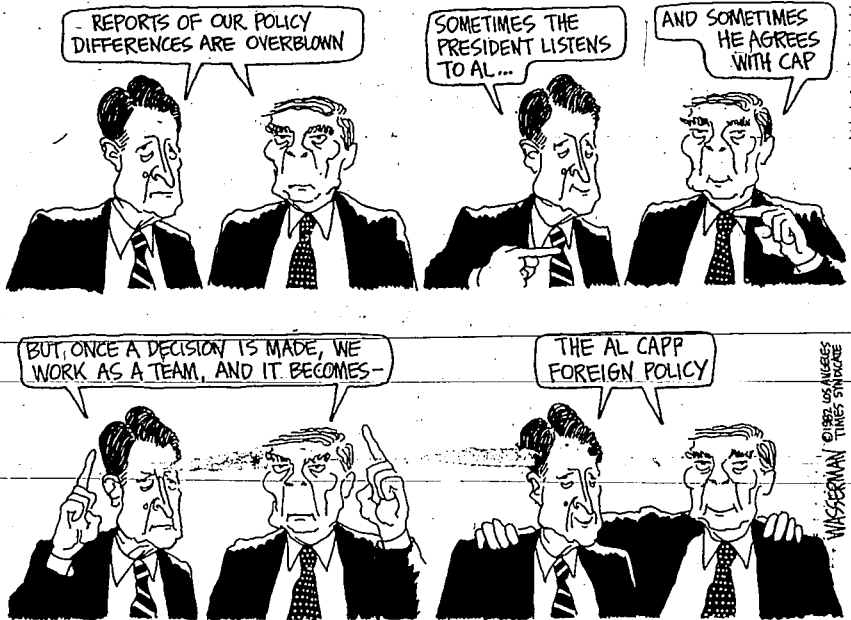
In Gall Godwin's new novel, "A Mother and Two Daughters," there is another aging mother, still negotiating between her two "children" who are now turning 40. She is like the woman in many of our autobiographies — the mother, or grandmother — behind the scenes.

How many families only know each other through these women? Some mothers, like the one in this movie and this book, have been forced to occupy the stormy fulcrum of family life, and others have chosen to be the power broker of human relationships. Some actually keep people at peace, others keep them at bay. Sometimes the endless interpretation, especially of men by women, keeps couples together. Other times it keeps men from explaining themselves.

I know it is as likely to be able to understand and analyze one person's motives and psyche to another. It requires time, attention, emotional dexterity to run these switchboards. Yet it can also liberate the operator and cripple the people from talking across their own private lines.

Today, anyway, I feel peculiarly unwilling to explain the first-grade boy to the first-grade girl, peculiarly unwilling to initiate the six-year-old into this cult of communication.

I offer only friendship and sympathy. These are things she doesn't have to struggle to understand.



Letters to the editor

Cut fat cats' entitlements

Editor, Times-News: Sens. McClure and Symms say "cut government entitlements," such as Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid and food stamps.

Sure there's places where that's possible and should be done.

There are lots of entitlements (for congressmen only). These are never mentioned in the cuts. One such entitlement are the "very private" Health Clubs. (The House has one — Senate the other.) The clubs have dry saunas, wet saunas, expensive gymnastic equipment, swimming pools, massage tables and the personnel to operate them. This costs a pretty penny annually — about \$200,000.

Now I learn they don't have to pay Social Security — they have given themselves a private retirement system, pay little or no income tax.

I for one am sick of these saunas (honorable — not in my book) spending my tax dollars for their enjoyment and feathering their own nests.

A disgruntled voter.
A.M. FAIRCHILD
Heyburn

He's fed up with greed

Editor, Times-News: I've always tried to be respectful of those with whom I may not agree politically. I've tried to see both sides, hopefully opening the debate so that solutions may be found to the social, economic and environmental questions that keep us dug in and polarized. I believe there's lots of common ground on which we can work; that most people want peace, want justice, want a good environment in which to live. I believe it is possible to solve our problems in energy, in economics and education; and the key to those resolves is social responsibility.

Well, based on that, I have to take off the gloves. I can't be the nice guy anymore. I've had it with those greedy little men (and women — though I've seen less of them) that under the guise of "free enterprise" and "conservatism" charge forward exploiting our environment for their singular betterment, whose rhetoric toward those that care and oppose them is defamatory and disrespectful, whose use, misuse and abuse of the political and economic power is at the least unethical if not criminal.

Did you ever wonder why many of those that claim they want to get big government off our backs, won't support an energy policy that would get big business off our backs, be efficient, a good investment and make us less vulnerable to internal as well as external pressure.

Why in the name of peace do we try to buy friends with our weapons, pour more and more money into nuclear warheads, when we have enough to blow this earth up several times over. Why can't our

foreign policy be based on fairness, if I'll gain us a lot more friends. This doesn't mean a weak defense. I don't trust the Russians any more than I do some of our own greedy little folks. If the Russians want combines, let 'em buy American-made combines, don't sell 'em the high technology to build a plant.

Why here at home, does the Idaho Legislature have its annual Legislature-nuclear industry "love-in" and not open themselves to a real debate on the whole question? Why are they so afraid of listening to both sides? Perhaps they're afraid they might have to do a little thinking. Isn't it the responsibility of representative government to be representative? There is more than one opinion in this state, and some of that with deeper Idaho roots than others.

The old tags of "liberal" and "conservative" are openness, fairness and responsibility; those are what are important. I've seen 'em on both sides, but rarer than is satisfactory. If this democratic experiment of ours is gonna work, then we better do some shaking down in our hearts to see what kind of political system we're allowing.

Take a look at all levels of government, see who are involved in the game and how the decisions are coming down. Is it government for the people or bucks. Big government may not be good, but weak government is not good, either.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

McClure's statement absurd

Editor, Times-News: Sen. Jim McClure is out of step with his own party, fellow Sen. Steve Symms, Congressman Larry Craig and an overwhelming majority of Idahoans when he continues to call Right-to-Work legislation "untimely and unnecessary."

McClure's recent public statement to that effect is absurd in light of what happened at Bunker Hill. Sen. Symms commented legislators who support Right to Work, and the Idaho GOP and party chairman Dennis Olsen formally endorsed consideration of Right to Work this year.

And in case McClure missed it, the Republican-dominated Legislature overwhelmingly approved the Right-to-Work bill, falling only three votes short of the necessary to override the veto of John "The Bag Man" Evans.

When will McClure get back in line with the people of Idaho? Perhaps he is developing a case of "Frank Churchitis." The cure is to spend more time in Idaho and less time out of touch back east in Washington, D.C.

If McClure is venting some personal grudge or is just so hard-headed that he can't even agree with Symms and his own party chairman and most Idahoans, the senator might be smarter just to keep his mouth shut.

CHRIS TILDEN
Meridian

A hay fiasco on local farm

Editor, Times-News: I have a farm at Kimama. It sets right in the desert, bordered on all sides by desert that burned last year. That's why I am having the problem I am having with all of the big game animals.

I am a hay producer. I grow no other crops. This year when the bad weather hit I had about 200 head of antelope and deer come into my hay that was stacked on the east end of my farm. I hurried and got a road into that stack and got all but 30 tons of hay out which I left for the big game animals to eat hoping they would stay there because I had other stacks on the west end of the farm.

About a week later the 200 head of antelope were joined by about 300 more antelope and deer and they went to the west end of the farm and started on the stack of hay there. I called the Fish and Game and offered to sell them that hay for \$30 a ton. I was getting \$50 out of it and told them they would feed it for free, but they said they could not buy any feed for them. This stack of hay had 100 ton in it with 500 animals eating from it. It fell down and killed a lot of animals. Ten days later the Fish and Game came out and salvaged 150 bales of hay out of 1,900 bales. The rest was left for the animals to eat. Why should they buy it then? I found out later they are buying hay pellets at \$180 a ton. The 30 ton of hay I gladly donated to them, but 130 ton is a lot to lose, this was my only income on the farm.

GEORGE ADAMS
Burley

They're out for themselves

Editor, Times-News: Congressmen: Seems to me you are in Washington for one thing — making money for yourselves. You've voted a pay raise, more freeways, the right to make more money from speeches.

You don't spend much time on the job in the first place. Now you'll be absent more, making those extra bucks.

Thought everyone was supposed to take less to help our country — everyone but the "biggies" in government, huh? Those who didn't vote, accepted without protest.

A.M. FAIRCHILD
Heyburn

Not all burdens on religion unconstitutional: High court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, in a major decision on religious rights, ruled 9-4 Tuesday that the government may sometimes require people to violate their faith in order to guarantee "the common good."

The unanimous decision came in a tax dispute involving members of the small Old Order Amish sect, whose religion dates back to the 19th century Protestant Reformation.

The justices ruled the Amish cannot refuse to pay Social Security taxes,

even though they consider it a sin to do so. The sect maintains its own community system of caring for elderly, sick and unemployed members of the faith.

In a key finding, Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote for the court, "To maintain an organized society that guarantees religious freedom to a great variety of faiths requires that some religious practices yield to the common good."

Declaring that "not all burdens on religion are unconstitutional," Burger said the government can restrict re-

ligious liberty "by showing that it is essential to accomplish an overriding governmental interest."

The chief justice warned that accepting the Amish arguments could lead to the granting of exemptions to paying income taxes for "a religious adherent who believes war is a sin."

In other opinions Tuesday, the high court:

- Sidestepped a controversy over whether children have a constitutional right to enter arcades and play video games. By a 7-2 vote, the justices sent the case back to a lower court, instructing it determine whether federal courts have authority to decide the issue.
- Declared by an 8-1 vote that federal Medicaid law prohibits states from compelling a person to help pay for the care of an institutionalized spouse, if the couple has lived apart for more than one month.
- Ruled 6-3 a person who does not formally disclaim "within a reasonable time" any interest in an inheritance he is due to receive must pay a gift tax.

In the Amish case, Burger found the government's interest stems from the concept that "mandatory participation is indispensable to the fiscal vitality of the Social Security system."

The Amish prohibit members from paying Social Security taxes or receiving any benefits from public assistance programs. They do, however, pay general income and property taxes.

Burger agreed that paying the Social Security tax violates a legitimate Amish principle. But he said that conflict "is only the beginning" of the dispute.

"The tax system could not function if denominations were allowed to challenge it because tax payments were spent in a manner that violates their religious belief," he said.

The tax decision was a direct defeat for Edwin D. Lee, an Amish farmer in New Wilmington, Pa. He had refused to pay the employer portion of Social Security withholding for the five other sect members who work in his carpentry business.

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Court trips prosecutors; bars use of Hinckley notes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal appeals court Tuesday barred prosecutors from using notes seized from John W. Hinckley's jail cell, after his statements to the FBI shortly after his arrest, when he stands trial for trying to kill President Reagan.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington upheld a ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Barrington Parker in November that the information about Hinckley was illegally obtained and could not be used as evidence.

A Justice Department spokesman said the appeals court ruling is being studied and no decision has been made on whether to appeal. But further court action appeared likely, since prosecutors have said the material is crucial to their case.

Hinckley's trial on a 13-count indictment, last scheduled to begin in January before Parker, has been delayed while prosecutors fought to win use of his FBI statements and the jail documents.

Parker has scheduled a hearing Thursday to review the status of the case. Hinckley faces life in prison if convicted of the most serious charges against him.

Hinckley, 26, is accused of attempting to assassinate Reagan and wounding White House press secretary Jim Brady and two law enforcement officers outside a Washington hotel last March 30.

He has been held in solitary confinement since his arrest and is now at the Army stockade at Fort Meade, Md., near Washington. He has twice tried to harm himself — by taking an overdose of non-prescription painkiller while he was at the federal prison at Butner, N.C., and by hanging himself with a jacket at Fort Meade.

The appeals court, in a unanimous 39-page decision, firmly rejected each of the government's arguments against the ruling suppressing the evidence.

The government claimed that the FBI's 25-minute questioning of Hinckley on the day of his arrest was not illegal — even though his attorney was not present — because it produced only background information.

Prosecutors said the information included statements on his relationship with his family, his seemingly aimless travels around the country and a "girlfriend" whom Hinckley identified as actress Jodie Foster.

Law enforcement officials have said an obsession with Miss Foster prompted Hinckley to try to kill Reagan in a dramatic gesture to impress her.

Even if the statements were illegally obtained, prosecutors contended, the statements should be allowed to counter Hinckley's insanity defense by showing he was lucid immediately after the shootings.

El Salvador visit

Reps: Human rights claims false

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three congressmen sent back from El Salvador said Tuesday President Reagan's claim of improved human rights there is "simply and obviously false."

They called for an end to all U.S. military aid to the Central American country.

"We return with the conviction that U.S. policy in El Salvador supports violent oppression of human rights by the military in El Salvador," said Reps. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Jim Oberstar, D-Minn., in a joint statement.

"The El Salvadoran armed forces are instruments of violence and terror," they said in the statement distributed at a Capitol Hill news conference.

They said Rep. Jim Coyne, R-Pa., who was in Philadelphia Tuesday, supported this view.

The three congressmen returned late Monday after a week investigating claims by the Salvadoran government and the Reagan administration that substantial progress had been made on human rights.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill,

who received a critical report Tuesday from his own fact-finding mission to El Salvador, said the winning side in next month's elections should open negotiations with the leftist guerrilla forces.

Robert White, who was the Carter administration's ambassador to San Salvador, called for "a negotiated solution to the conflict with internationally supervised elections to follow." He also favored sending an international peace force to El Salvador, perhaps under the auspices of the Organization of American States.

"Unless some version of this policy is adopted, the leftist insurgents will take power by force," White said in testimony to the House Inter-American Affairs subcommittee. Harkin and Oberstar urged the administration to:

- "Terminate all military assistance to El Salvador."
- "Support immediate negotiations between all political factions in El Salvador."
- "Support multilateral participation in the negotiation process by other interested nations, including the proposal to station international peace-keeping forces within El Salvador."
- The United States should accept Bishop Arturo Rivera y Damas as a mediator to seek a cease-fire policed by the United Nations, they said.

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Reagan nominee owes back taxes

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — The Rev. B. Samuel Hart, whose nomination to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission has been criticized by feminists and gay rights groups, owes \$4,400 in back city taxes, a local official said Tuesday.

Borough Council President Joseph Fabian said a religious radio station

owned by Hart, WYIS, owes \$4,400 in back income, property, and business taxes dating to June 1981 and rent payments on property it rents from the city for its signal tower.

Fabian said the council probably will take legal action to collect the money unless it is paid by the end of the month.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY GORDON CARTER

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Hatch blasts pension fund corruption

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Using a food workers union as an example, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, charged Tuesday that three administrations have failed to protect pension funds from milking by corrupt labor leaders and organized crime.

At a hearing of the Hatch's Senate Labor Committee, an investigator said he pushed for strong government action to make Las Vegas casino owner Morris Shenker repay \$24 million in allegedly illegal union pension fund loans, but was rebuffed repeatedly.

"The Labor Department's Office of the Solicitor... has refused to act meaningfully and vigorously against those who abuse these pension funds," said Hatch, the committee chairman.

"This is true with respect to both Democratic and Republican administrations dating back to the Ford years."

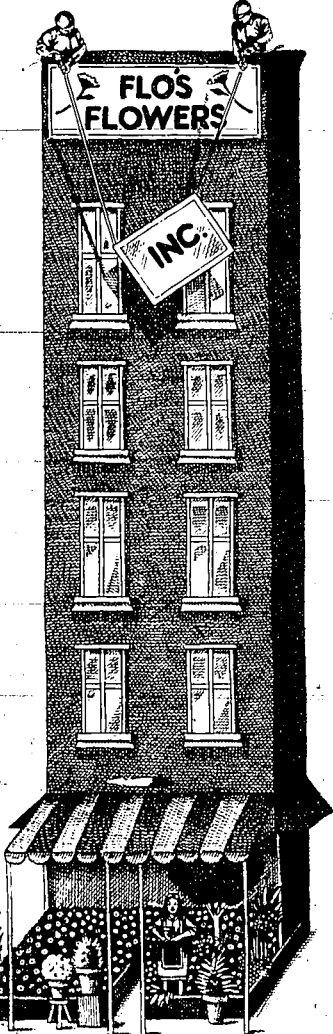
"Entrenched politicians with incestuous ties to dishonest union leaders won't protect those rank-and-file members," Hatch said. "The Labor Department hasn't and won't protect them, either."

More than 50 million workers depend on 560,000 pension funds with assets of valued at \$550 billion for their retirement income.

We can help your business grow.

Helping you improve the productivity and operating efficiency of your business is why we opened our Twin Falls Communications Planning Center. The CPC is a place where you can learn about the latest in Bell System communications technology. You can examine equipment that can help speed and organize the large amount of information that flows in, through and out of your business each day.

The Communications Planning Center is staffed by local sales people experienced in the particular needs of businesses like yours! And they're backed by trained installation and repair technicians. You can rely on our knowledge to help you apply the right communications technology to your specific business needs, now and in the future. And since we live in Twin Falls, we know your marketplace too. Stop by and see us at 213 3rd Avenue East. Or give us a call at 733-0232. We'll help in any way we can. Mountain Bell.



'Onion Field' killer paroled

SOLEDAD, Calif. (UPI) — A twice condemned cop killer whose case inspired the book and movie, "The Onion Field," was paroled from Soledad Prison Tuesday, despite a district attorney's effort to keep him behind bars for life.

Jimmy Lee Smith, twice convicted for the March 9, 1963 murder of Los Angeles Police Officer Ian James Campbell in an onion field outside Bakersfield, originally had been sentenced to death.

But when the death penalty was ruled unconstitutional in 1972, his term was reduced to life and he was given a parole date. Released at dawn Tuesday, Smith spent 20 years in jail.

He passed the better part of his incarceration on San Quentin's death row, but when his death sentence was rescinded, he was transferred to Soledad.

Smith's accomplice, Gregory Ulas Powell, who also was twice convicted, was scheduled to appear before a three-member panel of the Board of Prison Terms Thursday at the California Medical Facility in Vacaville for his final progress report.

 The knowledge business



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Clearly, men do not agree with women on the nature of nagging. It has been defined, you'll recall, as complaining more than once about something that complaining can't change. When pollsters asked numerous men if their wives were given to the nagging vice, 15 percent of those husbands said yes. Only 7 percent of the wives admitted that habit, however.

Lines recommended to Rodney Dangerfield. "My tooth fairy left an I.O.U." "The dogcatcher ran off with my wife." "Dial-a-Prayer calls me collect." "Reform school doubled my tuition." "I hooked my microwave up to my pay TV and now I get scrambled eggs."

The Princess of Wales chews bubble gum.

GEORGE BURNS

Q. Does George Burns really smoke those cigars he uses for props in his routines?
A. That he does, 15 of them a day.

The suicide rate among prostitutes is 45 times greater than the suicide rate of the public overall.

Q. How many of the active National Football League players have college degrees?
A. One out of five.

How do you account for the fact that left-handed men slightly outnumber left-handed women?

PRO ATHLETES

Among the professional team players, those in football survive longer in their leagues than those in baseball, and those in baseball survive longer than those in basketball. But not much longer. Average football player, four and a half seasons. Average baseball player, four years. Average basketball player, three and a half years.

Those savvy souls who serve the upper parts of the chicken wings for cocktail snacks have good reason. None other than the late Colonel Sanders himself claimed that was the sweetest part of the chicken.

Only 15 percent of the movies made before 1930 still exist in any form. Only 50 percent of those made before 1950 still can be found.

That word "artery" comes from the Greek for "wind-pipe."

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts" Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$3.00 postage, postage handling total, \$11.95. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate Inc., No. 2 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 75086

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright Crown Syndicate Inc. 1982



Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to look into your personal wishes and decide where you want to put your efforts in the future. A good time to make social contacts you wish to develop for mutual gain.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Visit a new place with an interesting companion who can give you an insight to expand in the future. Dress in good taste.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go to a person in a high position who can help you advance in your line of endeavor. A good day to engage in civic work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use vision in planning to expand in the near future and make sure you are practical. Don't neglect health treatments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find more advanced methods for handling important business matters. Follow the advice of Higher-up.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listen to what a business expert has to say and thereby learn how to become more successful in the future. Relax tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find a more up-to-date system for handling your regular work so that it runs more smoothly. Stay within your budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Spend part of this day at the amusements you enjoy. Happiness can easily be attained now. Keep cheerful at all times.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do thoughtful acts for family members and make home life more harmonious. A good day to develop a new project.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are thinking clearly and cleverly now and can advance in career matters. Express more confidence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use more modern systems in handling financial affairs for best results. Try to make your life more meaningful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your personal wishes are clear in your mind now and you should follow through in a positive way. Avoid arguments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen to what your intuition suggests and you'll know how to advance more quickly. Show increased devotion to loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who thoroughly enjoys the company of others, so direct the education along lines of humanitarian work. Be sure to screen playmates well so that any influence on your progeny is not the wrong kind.

Family Circus

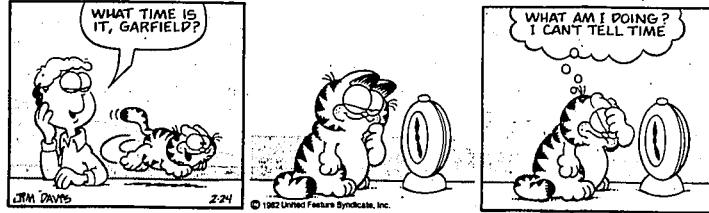


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"I couldn't eat any more right now, Mrs. Henry. Can I have it in a doggy bag?"

Comics/TV

Garfield



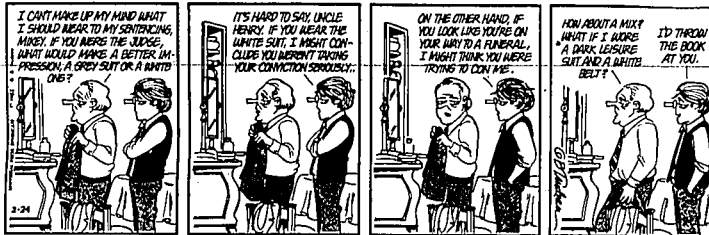
Blondie



Rex Morgan



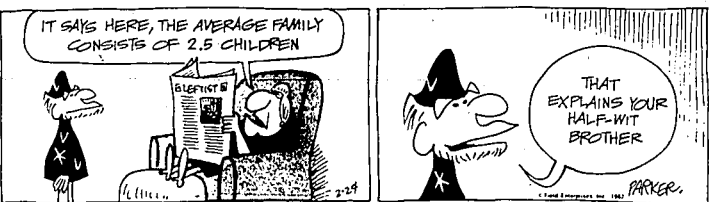
Doonesbury



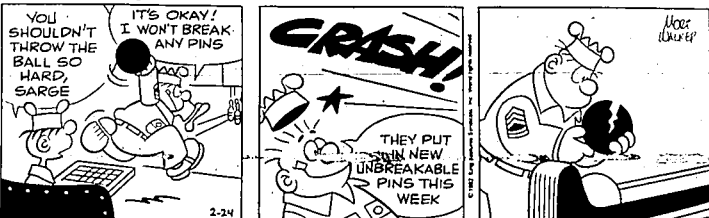
Latigo



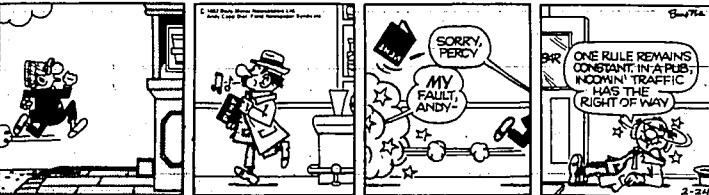
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



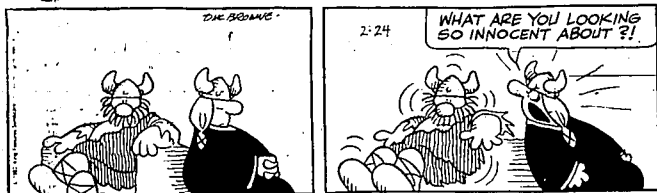
Andy Capp



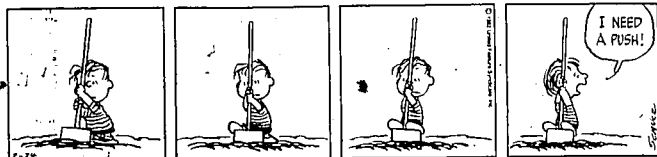
Prime time TV

- 8:00
 - (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS
 - (7) (8) (9) OF A KIND
 - (10) (11) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (S)
 - (12) (13) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 - (14) PRIME TIME NEWS
 - (15) (16) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 - (17) NBA BASKETBALL
 - (18) (19) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
- 8:05
 - (1) MOVIE *** "Singapore" (1980, Western) Ann-Margret, Bing Crosby.
- 8:30
 - (2) BARNEY MILLER
 - (3) P.M. MAGAZINE
 - (4) (5) THE TAC DOUGH
 - (6) (7) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 - (8) (9) FAMILY FEUD
 - (10) (11) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 - (12) (13) BUSINESS REPORT
 - (14) (15) THE TWO OF US
- 7:00
 - (1) (2) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 - (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) REAL PEOPLE
 - (8) (9) AMERICA WHERE IT ALL HAPPENS
 - (10) (11) THE REPORTERS
 - (12) (13) THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
 - (14) (15) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 - (16) GUNSMOKE
 - (17) SHOW WE OPEN IN NEW HAVEN
- 7:30
 - (1) (2) (3) (4) THE TWO OF US
 - (5) OVER EASY
 - (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) (187) 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Hagar the Horrible



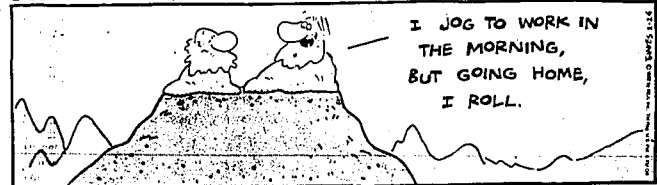
Peanuts



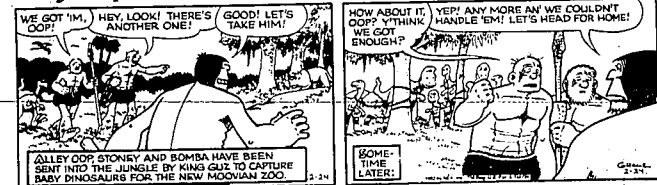
The Born Loser



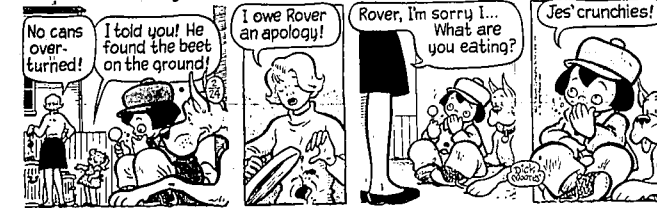
Frank and Ernest



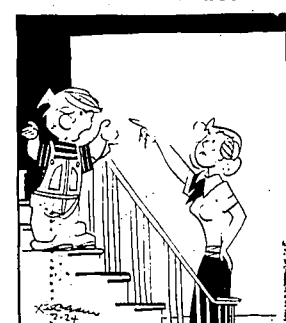
Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Dennis the Menace



- ACROSS**
- 1 Planet
 - 5 Mountain nymph
 - 10 Nail
 - 14 Old word for dill
 - 15 Writer Jules
 - 16 Entreat
 - 17 Move a little
 - 18 Minnesota city
 - 19 Young salmon
 - 20 Hearing insensitively
 - 22 Noted NY nail
 - 24 Preak
 - 26 Grok portico
 - 27 Tree-dwelling rodent
 - 31 Peater
 - 35 Gibbon, for one
 - 38 Com merce
 - 38 Muscular
 - 41 Guya
 - 42 Urge
 - 43 Brubeck or Kingman
 - 44 Cat forth
 - 46 Alleviated
 - 48 Lest letter
 - 51 Uta's dan captive
 - 51 Shipyard workers
 - 53 Cerpenity
 - 55 Item
 - 55 State, as a price
 - 58 Empty
 - 60 Exicted
 - 64 Farm structure
 - 65 Place of assembly
 - 67 Rabbil
 - 68 Viscosity
 - 69 Bird for roasting
 - 70 Volcano
 - 71 Uta's a needle
 - 72 Coasters
 - 73 Film spoof!
 - 11 Rocky mount
 - 12 Mals
 - 13 "Jane —"
 - 21 Thanks —!
 - 23 Ark man
 - 25 Kind of orange
 - 27 PUNCHY
 - 28 Musical entertainment
 - 29 Familiar show
 - 30 Post
 - 32 Aglund
 - 33 Cut
 - 34 Knives, old style
 - 37 Reddish dye
 - 40 Sentiments
 - 42 Cartel
 - 45 Blue shade
 - 47 Hall; prof.
 - 50 Flowers
 - 52 Rope that confines
 - 54 Permissible
 - 58 Employs
 - 57 Long river
 - 58 Defect
 - 59 Dunc
 - 61 Magnani and Christie
 - 62 Sea eagle
 - 63 Genuine
 - 66 Fishing item

- DOWN**
- 1 Ship part
 - 2 No-voter
 - 3 Means of restraint
 - 4 Brook
 - 5 Musical prelude
 - 6 Crimson
 - 7 Skater
 - 8 Hidden
 - 9 Magnani and Christie
 - 9 Lack
 - 10 Became visible
 - 11 Ship part
 - 12 No-voter
 - 13 Means of restraint
 - 14 Brook
 - 15 Musical prelude
 - 16 Crimson
 - 17 Skater
 - 18 Hidden
 - 19 Magnani and Christie
 - 20 Lack
 - 21 Became visible

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
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53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

People

Kansan wins pancake race

LIBERAL, Kan. (UPI) — Rookie Barbara McCaffrey used her physical education teaching skills to flash through an S-shaped course and beat her English counterparts by two-tenths of a second in the annual Shrove Tuesday pancake race.

The elementary schoolteacher's time of 1:05.3 was a full 2 seconds slower than the world record 58.5 seconds set in 1975, but it was just a bit faster than the 1:05.5 clocked by Rosemary Ludgate, 24, in Olney, England.

"I monitored it carefully and they won it fair and square," Col. Ian Cartwright told the English in a trans-Atlantic telephone call. Cartwright is a British officer attending classes at Fort Leavenworth.

The 1982 victory for the Kansas women increased their winning margin to 19-13 in the 33-year-old contest — the 1980 race was no contest because a BBC television crew got in the way and prevented a winner in Olney.

There were no problems Tuesday in Liberal, even though the weather took a wintry turn and dropped from Monday's unseasonably hot 87 degrees to 35 degrees and windy at race time, 10:55 a.m. MST.

"The race is never canceled because of weather," said Virginia Leete, who has helped organize pancake day events for years. "We've run

it in an ice storm, we've run in dust storms. We've had to use flame torches to burn a path to run — this is very serious business in Liberal."

Behind Mrs. McCaffrey in the 13-woman Kansas race were Sheryl Ann Hennessy, 28, and Laurie Ballenger, 20. Among the 13 were two grandmothers. The third-place finisher's husband, John Ballenger, won the men's race, in which the men carry women's coats through the same course.

In Olney the 11 racers — frying pan with pancake in hand — ran over cobblestones past stone cottages, past Olney's marketplace, turned at the church hall, past the vicarage, around the church yard and down Church Lane. That course was run-fastest Tuesday by the 1981 champion, Mrs. Ludgate, whose 62-second time gave Olney the win last year.

In Liberal the course is run over bricks through the city. But the girls is the same — jerseys, dresses and apron — and of course the pans with the pancakes. The flapjacks must be flipped twice — at the beginning and at the end.



ROSEMARY LUDGATE ...she's English winner

Credit to Dear Abby for couple's 1st child

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) — To celebrate the birth of their first child, Galen and Carol Luke telephoned congratulations to Dear Abby.

Mrs. Luke had reason to believe a bit of unorthodox advice from the syndicated advice columnist was the reason she became pregnant after years of fertility.

Apparently, all it took was for Luke to start wearing boxer shorts instead of tight-fitting briefs.

"It was the only thing we could think of that would have caused the pregnancy," Mrs. Luke said in a recent interview. "I'm not going to believe that for everybody, but I'm led to believe that's what worked for us."

The Lukes had tried nearly everything to have a baby in five years of marriage. They were going to an

infertility clinic and considering an adoption when they read about the boxer shorts theory in Abby's column. "The column appeared in the paper in January and I had gone out and bought my husband boxer shorts the first of February," Mrs. Luke said. "By the end of February, I was pregnant."

The Luke's daughter, Catherine Ann-Marie, was born Nov. 19.

Dorcas, although pleased by Mrs. Luke's pregnancy, remained skeptical about what role the boxer shorts played.

"I mentioned it to the doctor," she said. "He said, 'I'm not going to say that's what caused the pregnancy, but whatever it was, it worked.'"

Columnist Abigail Van Buren said there is a bonafide scientific explanation. Specialists told her boxer shorts promote a higher sperm count by reducing pressure on the testicles.

"I don't believe it at first," she said, explaining she learned of the concept through a letter from an Army wife. "I thought it was a put on until I called a urologist consultant and fertility experts."

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TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA

Windwalker Now he walks the winds of eternity! Ends Thurs! 7:15 7:05-9:05
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

GHOST STORY The time has come to tell the tale. Ends Thurs! 9:15 7:10-9:10
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

On Golden Pond KATHARINE HEPBURN HENRY FONDA
10 Academy Award® 7:00-9:05
TWIN MALL

JAMES CAGNEY RAGTIME 8 Honorary for Academy Awards
7:45
TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA

GEORGE C. SCOTT TIMOTHY HUTTON TAPS "This" school is our home, we think it's worth defending."
7:00-9:25
JEROME CINEMA

Bogus credit card keeps cons happy

THOMASTON, Maine (UPI) — Some resourceful inmates at Maine State Prison didn't have "to leave home without it" because they arranged \$50 worth of credit with a credit card company by simply picking up the phone.

Seven prisoners have apparently been charging personal items to a bogus credit card number and having the items shipped to the prison, officials at American Express Co. said Tuesday.

"The company didn't have any problem finding out who the illegal card users were."

"It's not a form of fraud that we run into very often because it's so easily traceable," said Janice Landrum, public relations manager for American Express in New York.

"We got the names of the people who were doing it right away," she said.

The inmates had the items shipped, in their own names, to Box A, Thomaston — better known as the Maine State Prison.

About \$50 worth of cheese, chocolate and watches were delivered to the prison, according to Warden Paul Vestal.

The goods were requested through a mail order house, but officials declined to identify it.

"The mail order house should have verified it, but they didn't. The prisoners just made up a number and kept using it," Mrs. Landrum said.

Rat bite for free with horror flick

CHICAGO (UPI) — Joseph Wade was watching a horror flick called "The Creeper" in a downtown theater when a rat bit him on the ankle.

Wade, 40, said he thought at first he had been kicked by the woman next to him during the movie Monday night.

When he figured out what had really happened — the theater manager wouldn't believe him and originally called the police to eject him," his attorney said.

Michael Olson, a supervisor for the firm that runs the Woods Theater, said the company will pay for Wade's treatment at Hentoft Hospital, which included a tetanus shot. "I can't recall this ever happening before," Olson said.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of 1982 with 310 to follow.

The moon is new.

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

There is no evening star.

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

John Phillip Holland, inventor of the submarine, was born Feb. 24, 1842.

On this date in history:

- In 1920, a group of Germans organized the National Socialist Party, forerunner of the Nazi Party which was in power when World War II started.
- In 1922, Henri Landru, better known as "Bebeard," was executed in France, for murdering 10 of his sweethearts.
- In 1945, American troops liberated Manila from the Japanese.
- In 1966, President Nkrumah of Ghana was ousted from office.

A thought for the day: Author William Sydney Porter, better known as O. Henry, said, "A straw vote only shows which way the hot air blows."

Governors approve New Federalism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's governors unanimously approved a scaled-down New Federalism program Tuesday, but Speaker Thomas O'Neill warned them the swap of federal and state programs faces a tough battle in the House.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker gave the proposal his blessing, however, saying it is "now or never" for President Reagan's idea of returning some federal programs to the states while taking over full financing of others.

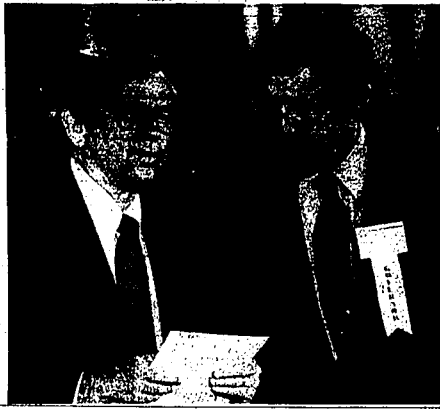
Baker said the Senate will hold hearings on the proposal this summer and hopes to pass it by fall.

Only under pressure from Democratic Govs. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona and Richard Lamm of Colorado did O'Neill give lukewarm endorsement to parts of the federalism plan.

"I can clearly go along with 17 of the 43 programs Reagan has proposed turning back to the states," O'Neill conceded under questioning by the Democrats at the closing session of the winter meeting of the National Governors Association.

"But I am concerned this New Federalism is being off a part of the overall retrenchment policy" by the Reagan administration, he said.

"New Federalism will get hard scrutiny," O'Neill said. "New Federalism must not become a cover for new cuts in the areas that have already been cut the hardest — I am determined our country will not make



Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and Vermont Gov. Richard Snelling

the same terrible mistake it made in 1981." By a voice vote the governors accepted Reagan's proposal that the

federal government take over the states' share of Medicaid — estimated to cost \$19 billion in the 1984 fiscal year.

While rejecting the president's proposal that states assume the federal share of most welfare programs and food stamps, the governors did agree to bear the cost of other programs in a dollar amount equal to Medicaid costs.

The proposal also rejects the additional \$10 billion cut in federal grants to the states proposed by Reagan in his 1983 budget.

The resolution opened the way for the governors to start negotiations with the White House on New Federalism legislation Reagan wants to send Congress in six weeks.

Reagan told the governors Monday he is ready to compromise on his program, even though the negotiations begin with the governors' rejections of key elements of his proposal.

"We begin here," Reagan was quoted as telling the governors.

The chairman of the governors association, Republican Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont, called the resolution the first step toward a "historic restructuring" of the relationship between the states and Washington, but other governors were less enthusiastic.

Stevie Wonder leads King holiday drive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A conservative congressman broke a stream of testimony supporting a national holiday in memory of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Tuesday by demanding release of the FBI's King tapes.

Coretta Scott King, wife of the slain civil rights leader, and pop musician Stevie Wonder, carrying a petition with 6 million signatures, testified for the bill in a hearing of a House post office subcommittee.

The bill, which Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., has sponsored unsuccessfully in each of the last seven Congresses, would designate King's Jan. 15 birthday as a national holiday. Eighteen states and the District of Columbia have such a holiday.

But Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., insisted King was not the man of non-violence people thought him to be — and was, in fact, wedded to violence" without communists in his entourage.

McDonald said that just as Franklin Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy's tapes have been or soon will be made public, so should the FBI tapes on King be heard before any holiday is established, "lest there be any embarrassment."

An FBI spokesman said the King tapes have been sealed for 50 years under an order issued by U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith in 1977.

The tapes were obtained through illegal wiretaps and bugging ordered by J. Edgar Hoover.

Group reports 4,000 political killings in Iran

LONDON (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime has executed more than 4,000 political opponents over the past three years.

Some were hanged after being tortured to death, Amnesty International said Wednesday.

Castro offers to work with United States

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro Tuesday offered to work with the United States for peace in Central America if the Reagan administration will stop its alleged hostilities.

However, Castro warned, Cubans will fight "to the last man and woman of our revolutionary people, until the last drop of our blood" against "any aggression" from the United States and countries in Central America and the Caribbean.

Lopez Portillo made his offer during a visit to Managua, Nicaragua. Castro's open letter was distributed by the official Prensa Latina news agency and monitored in Mexico City.

The Reagan government "has insisted on being the most aggressive" he has known since seizing power in 1959, said Castro, calling Washington "the source of all the problems that today affect Latin America and the Caribbean."

But he offered to collaborate toward peace.

"If the government of the United States accepts the promise of non-aggression towards its neighbors, if it puts an end to its constant threats, if it stops using its arms and finances to help genocidal regimes, if it ceases its subversive activities... Cuba is willing to collaborate," Castro wrote.

In a report on Iran, the London-based human rights organization said it had received "hundreds of detailed reports of torture inflicted by revolutionary guards" in such chillingly nicknamed torture chambers as the "ironing room" and the "basement of truth" in Tehran's Evin Prison.

"Some prisoners had died under torture and then were hanged after they were already dead, apparently to make it appear that they had been legally executed," Amnesty said.

"Their names were added to those of more than 4,000 people known to have been executed since the revolution of February 1979," the Amnesty report said.

A precise figure for reported executions during Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's 38-year reign was not available but the number was believed to total several hundred, said

a source who has closely followed events in Iran.

Amnesty said it had received reports that an "ironing room" in Evin Prison was used by revolutionary guards to torture prisoners tied to a bed, while a "basement of truth" in the same prison was used to burn prisoners with cigarettes.

An earlier Amnesty International report that fabricated Iranian executions was denounced by Khomeini, who also rejected the organization's request to visit Iran.

Amnesty said it had appealed to Iranian Prime Minister Mir Hossein Mousavi for a public ban on torture "to be proclaimed from the highest level of the Iranian leadership" — meaning Khomeini.

Amnesty said its letters to Mousavi had cited specific cases of people executed without trial for political

and religious reasons, including members of the Bahai faith.

More than 200 detailed statements describing torture, some supported by photographs and medical reports, were received by the human rights group last year.

The cases of torture "were reported to include beating, kicking, banging prisoners' heads against walls, whipping with cables and mock executions," Amnesty said.

It said it asked Iranian authorities last October to receive an Amnesty delegation. Previous Amnesty delegations visited Iran under the shah and shortly after Khomeini's takeover in 1979.

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Ex-ambassador wants default on Polish debt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The former Polish ambassador to Japan urged the West Tuesday to declare Poland in default on \$26 billion over-extended loans and "let the people revolt" against the military government in protest of worsening economic conditions.

Zdzislaw Rurarcz, who defected to the United States after the imposition of martial law in Poland in December, told the Senate Banking Committee that the economic failure within the communist bloc could spread soon to Romania and then to Hungary, Bulgaria, East Germany and the Soviet Union itself.

"The problems in Poland are the result of a malfunctioning socialist economy," he said. "I think that the best solution is to make a point of that — that their economy is to continue to malfunction and let the people protest. Let the people revolt. It is the only possibility of a change in Poland and in Eastern Europe."

"Certainly, this could be a big price, but there is no other way out," he said. "Let the people press the military junta. Let them have the trouble."

"If the West balls out the military junta, the Polish people may believe that something is going on behind the scenes despite all the rhetoric in the West and the U.S. is trying to bail out the military junta from all its trouble, and this will be disarming morally and spiritually to the Polish people," he said.

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Atlanta suspect fields prosecutors' grilling

ATLANTA (UPI) — Murder defendant Wayne Williams told prosecutors who tried to shake his story Tuesday that he had not killed anyone.

"I'm on trial for my life and I wouldn't be sitting up here lying," he told grim-faced prosecutor Jack Mallard. Pending police were mistaken about his movements on the morning he became a suspect in Atlanta's child slayings.

"Can you think of any better reason for lying, Mr. Williams?" asked Mallard in a cold flat voice.

"I told you all along that I'm innocent, that I didn't kill 'nobody, and that's all there is to it," Williams retorted.

Mallard leaped from one subject to another in his

cross-examination, but Williams stayed with him and never appeared confused.

The prosecutor hammered at inconsistencies between Williams' testimony and what the officers who stopped him on the morning of May 22 reported that he told them.

Some of the inconsistencies Williams covered adroitly. In others he insisted the police and FBI agents were mistaken.

The defense handed him over to Mallard at 11:16 a.m. for what promised to be a marathon grilling.

Williams spent nearly four hours testifying in his own defense, beginning late Monday and winding up on the 33rd day of testimony in his trial for the murders of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21.

Williams was a strong witness for himself, but he

destroyed nearly everything his elderly parents had told the jury about the hours leading up to his 3 a.m. appearance on the Jackson Parkway Bridge on May 22, when he first came under suspicion in the slayings.

During his direct testimony, Williams' recollection of May 21, the day before he fell under suspicion, differed considerably from that of his parents.

Williams said he was up until 10 a.m. printing pictures, then went out to try to find someone to do some work on the family's white station wagon, and returned home "about 2 or 2:30" in the afternoon.

He said he tried to sleep but received a series of telephone calls and was awakened for the last time at 10 p.m. He said he stayed on the telephone from then until he left the house at 11 or 1:30 in the morning of the 22nd.

His parents testified that his father had the car at a photographic assignment "part of the morning and part of the afternoon," that Wayne went out briefly and returned about 4 p.m., and that he was in bed asleep when his father came home about 11:30 p.m. He left home, they said, at midnight or 12:30.

The times are critical, because the state claims he killed Cater that night and had just dumped his body in the Chattahoochee River when stalkout officers spotted him coming off the Jackson Parkway Bridge.

Despite the discrepancies between Williams' story and that of his parents, neither version leaves room for him to be seen by one of the state's witnesses on a downtown street, holding hands with Cater, at 9:30 p.m. May 21.

Liberals launch final battle against anti-busing proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the verge of defeat, beleaguered Senate liberals began their last, hopeless stand Tuesday against the most sweeping anti-busing legislation ever to move through Congress.

"There is a point where we can control it," said assistant Republican leader Ted Stevens, while declining to reveal what strategy Senate leaders have developed to put an end to the draw-out battle that started last week.

Stevens acknowledged to reporters that crushing the outmanned and outgunned opponents of the legislation will take time, but said "when... it's time to wind it up, we'll wind it up."

The legislation — which all parties concede would end the use of busing as a tool for desegregating public schools — would forbid a judge from sending a student on trips of more than 15 minutes or five miles one way. Sponsored by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., the proposal would be retroactive — allowing school dis-

tricts now using court-ordered busing to petition the courts for a reversal.

In addition, the proposal would forbid the Justice Department from initiating or pushing any court suit providing busing as a remedy for segregated public schools.

After cracking a filibuster — on the fourth try — with a petition to close down the debate last year, the Senate attached the proposal as an amendment to the \$2.45 billion fiscal 1982 Justice Department authorization bill.

Undaunted, the liberals launched a new filibuster on the bill itself. That filibuster, too, was shut down earlier this month.

But opponents of the anti-busing legislation, led by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., still are entitled to more than 90 hours of debate and have certified 673 amendments, all of which can be called up for 20-minute roll call votes.

Stevens conceded it is unlikely the Senate could reach a final vote before

next week, at which time the ouster trial of Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., convicted in an Abscam case, would take precedence.

"It has to go through a cycle and we haven't reached that," Stevens said cryptically. "When it settles in that it's time to wind it up, we'll wind it up. That day can come."

Asked about Weicker's maneuvers that have prevented passage for more than half a year, Stevens said the maverick Connecticut Republican has acted "adroitly, expertly... and we've seen it before."

"I think he's making his point and his point has registered."

One approach being considered for shortening the timetable is for the Senate to adopt a technical substitute for the entire bill, leaving intact the busing language.

That would allow the presiding officer to rule almost all of Weicker's amendments out of order because they then would be drawn to the wrong bill.

Von Bulow testimony

Insulin 'only cause' for comas

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — For the first time, a medical witness in Claus von Bulow's attempted murder trial testified Tuesday that injected insulin was the only possible cause for both of the "Sunset" victim's comas.

Dr. Donald A. Holub, a New York medical specialist, was the first of 40 prosecution witnesses to unequivocally conclude that both of the victim's comas were the result of an insulin overdose, injected either by herself or someone else.

Von Bulow, 55, a Danish blueblooded real-estate financier who once helped Paul Getty manage his billions, is being tried in Superior Court on two counts of attempted murder of his wealthy heiress wife.

The state claims that von Bulow killed his wife dead so he could inherit half of her \$30 million estate — in part with his mistress, New York socialite Alexandra Isles.

It charges that von Bulow's weapon was a hypodermic needle filled with insulin and plunged into his wife's skin to worsen her hypoglycemia or chronic low blood sugar condition.

The second alleged attack — Dec. 21, 1980 — left the 50-year-old Pittsburgh utilities heiress in an irreversible coma. She recovered from the first coma a year earlier. Both episodes were in Clarendon Court, the couple's opulent Newport mansion.

Holub, a specialist in metabolic and glandular disorders, said he performed a series of tests on Mrs. von Bulow in January 1981 at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York where he practices. The tests, he said, showed no evidence of an insulin-producing tumor, which the defense claims would account for the high level of insulin found in Mrs. von Bulow's body during both comas.

Prosecutor Stephen R. Famiglietti asked Holub his medical opinion as to the reasons for the comas.

"I think that the primary cause was hypoglycemia," the doctor replied.

"And, in your opinion, what was the primary cause of the hypoglycemia?"

"I believe it was the insulin that was found in her bloodstream in very high quantities," Holub said. "I would say insulin injected into her bloodstream."

Holub, during cross examination by defense lawyer Herald Price Fahringer, also labeled as unlikely several defense theories for the comas. They include barbiturates, aspirin and alcohol.

The defense maintains that Mrs. von Bulow triggered her own attacks by heavy drinking, binge-eating and drug taking.

Cooke hopes to start life all over

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former CIA operative L. Christopher Cooke, free of court-martial charges that he gave the USSR missile secrets to the Soviets, said Tuesday he will "pick up his life" and start my life all over again.

"It has been a very long and difficult nine months for me, waiting and hoping that justice would be done. I'm very happy about the decision of the U.S. Court of Military Appeals," he said in a statement released by his attorney, F. Lee Bailey.

Air Force investigators arrested the 37-year-old deputy commander of a B-52H missile silo in Kansas, in May

at his parents' home in Richmond, Va. He was charged with 14 counts of making unauthorized contacts with the Soviet Embassy in Washington in 1980 and 1981 and "willfully delivering" information to the USSR.

The Army released him from the stockade at Fort Meade, Md., and the Air Force gave him an "other than honorable" discharge Monday when the U.S. Military Court of Appeals ruled he could not be tried.

In a 2-1 decision, the three-man civilian court found the Air Force "revealed reasonable expectation that if he satisfactorily cooperated with command in matters concerning na-

tional security, there would be no court-martial."

Cooke's lawyers maintained in three weeks of pre-trial hearings at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., in September that he had fully cooperated and had successfully passed polygraph or lie detector tests.

The Air Force denied he officially was offered a non-prosecution pledge.

Cooke visited his family briefly Monday after his release from the stockade at Ft. Meade, Md. and then dropped from sight.

The Air Force said it had no other avenue for appeal.



National Guardsmen in front of burned Masonic Temple enforce curfew in Salem, Mass.

Arson spree spurs curfew

SALEM, Mass. (UPI) — Police Thursday stalked an arsonist blamed for as many as five major fires in less than three weeks.

State police and National Guardsmen enforced a 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew in a 15-block historic renewal area following fires that gutted a National Guard armory and a Masonic Temple early Monday.

Damage to the Masonic Temple alone was estimated at \$2 million.

The fires were the fourth and fifth suspicious blazes to occur in the old port city, 10 miles north of Boston, in the past 19 days. At least one death may have been related to the alleged arsons.

"There's a feeling around here — who's next?" said

City Councilor Joseph M. Centorino. "Whoever did this is still out there."

The fire scene is not far from the famed House of the Seven Gables, immortalized in Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel, and the Witch Museum, where memorabilia from the bloody witch trials of 300 years ago is displayed.

Mayor Jean Levesque said one of the reasons for the curfew was to protect business establishments, that lost their burglar alarms in fires. But some residents accused the city of resorting to police state tactics.

"That's not it at all," Levesque said. "We're just trying to keep people from getting hurt."

Lennon's killer on hunger strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mark David Chapman, convicted of killing Beatle John Lennon, has been on a hunger strike for the last 19 days, claiming he wants to help the starving children of the world, officials said Tuesday.

The state attorney general's office said it regards Chapman's action as a "determined effort to commit suicide." It has won a court hearing on a request that he be force-fed.

Chapman, an amateur guitarist who idolized Lennon, is serving 20 years to life for shooting the rock star to death Dec. 8, 1980, outside Lennon's posh apartment building in Manhattan.

He pleaded guilty to the killing last June over the advice of his lawyer. In entering the plea, Chapman said he was acting on instructions from God.

Gay Carl, the assistant attorney general in charge of the case, said Chapman began the hunger strike while at the Attica maximum-security prison.

She said he is only taking "an occasional sip of water."

On Feb. 10, Chapman was transferred to the Central New York Psychiatric Center in Marcy, N.Y. As of last Friday, she said, he had lost 60 pounds while at the center and weighed 166 pounds.

Mrs. Carl said Chapman has told the center's staff he will never eat again.

He said he is staging the hunger strike to help the starving children of the world. "When the illogic of this is pointed out to him, he has no response," she said.

Mrs. Carl said: "We are treating this as a determined effort to commit suicide."

She said that after a blood test showed the acid level in Chapman's blood was too high, the attorney general's office decided to seek a

court order that would allow Chapman to be force fed.

She said the office has an obligation to provide minimum care for prison inmates and to prevent them from committing suicide.

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Rep blasts gun confiscation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., Tuesday charged the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms illegally confiscate gun collections and harass their owners with trumped-up felony charges.

In bitter testimony before a Senate appropriations subcommittee, Dingell compared the agency's enforcement of the 1968 Gun Control Act to the tactics of a group of "jack-booted fascists."

"They raid and confiscate prize col-

lections of law abiding gun collectors and prosecute them for "doing business without a license" because of casual sales of one or two weapons without criminal intent, Dingell said.

Dingell testified on an administration plan to abolish the agency and shift its firearms enforcement duty to the Secret Service.

"That is a little like rearranging the deck chairs on the Titanic," Dingell said. "The practical effect would be to contaminate the Secret Service with an un-American law enforcement."

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PAST MASTER'S NIGHT
Wednesday, February 24th

- Dinner at 7:00 p.m.
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- Masonic Lodge Bldg.
- Plus: Cherry Pie

(No lodge meeting, Masons, wives and friends are invited. \$5.00 per plate)

Entertainment in the Red Room after dinner
HONORING BRO. EUGENE D. PIPPITT

*Past Master of Twin Falls Lodge No. 45 A.F. & A.M., Secretary of the Lodge for 17 years, Present treasurer, past Grand Master and present Grand Lecturer of the Grand Lodge, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Idaho, 33rd degree mason.



Agriculture exports can pay off

MOSCOW (UPI) — Agriculture and knowledge are the two main products that the Palouse region can export to Third World countries in abundance and reap a generous return, a University of Idaho member of the Wildlife and Range Sciences Department says.

Sam Butterfield, who spent 22 years with the U.S. Agency for International Development, said by exporting the region's agricultural products and the expertise of the University of Idaho and Washington State University graduates, Latah and Whitman, Wash., counties should be able to get a good return.

"You will be assured of a better market and an increasing demand, which should in the long run have a beneficial effect on prices," he said. "It's the simple supply and demand principles of basic economics dealing with trade."

Butterfield said Third World countries must be developed as trading partners with the United States. He said if that's done, trading with Third World countries can take up the slack when other markets are slow.

Harvester sells share of venture

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — International Harvester said Tuesday it has sold its 50 percent equity ownership in a Japanese joint venture to Komatsu Ltd. for about \$51 million in cash.

The move reflects Harvester's previously announced plan to sell "under-utilized assets" as part of its broader attempts to return to profitable operations. In its annual report, the ailing Harvester said it expects to sell assets worth at least \$100 million during fiscal 1982.

A Harvester spokesman Tuesday said the company plans to sell additional assets, including, but not limited to, its West Pullman Components plant and an electrical wire business in Ubblyton, Ohio.

Chrysler producing new wagons

NEWARK, Del. (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. began production Tuesday of the 1982 Town and Country, the first domestically produced mid-sized, front-wheel drive station wagon.

The Newark assembly plant is scheduled to build 122 Town and Country wagons per day beginning Monday. Production will comprise about 15 percent of Chrysler's daily output, according to plant manager G.B. Ruller.

The Newark plant also builds Plymouth Reliant and Dodge Arles station wagons and four-door sedans.

Bell & Howell says earnings lower

CHICAGO (UPI) — Accounting changes, discontinued operations and lower tax credits caused Bell & Howell Co. to report Thursday lower earnings for the year and final quarter of 1981.

Profit for the final quarter was \$7.1 million, or \$1.26 a share, on sales of \$193.94 million compared with \$9.05 million, or \$1.61 a share, a year earlier on sales of \$183 million.

The loss on discontinued operations for the quarter was \$1.545 million. The income tax benefit from loss carry forward shrank to \$890,000 from \$2.08 million in the year ago period. Profit on continuing operations actually was up to \$1.37 a share from \$1.24 a year earlier.

For the year, profit was \$21.63 million, or \$3.83 a share, on sales of \$701.49 million compared with \$26.15 million, or \$4.64 a share, in 1980 on sales of \$639.96 million.

ABC says revenue, earnings higher

NEW YORK (UPI) — A change in the method of amortizing programming costs and better sales in news, daytime and early morning programming on television helped American Broadcasting Co. to earn \$1.53 a share in the final quarter last year, up from \$1.36 a year earlier.

Net income rose to \$43.83 million on revenues of \$736.66 million from \$38.48 million a year earlier on revenues of \$663.83 million.

Net for the year was \$146.31 million, or \$5.13 a share, on revenues of \$2,444 million compared with \$146.3 million, or \$5.18 a share, in 1980 on revenues of \$2,28 million.

Chairman Leonard Goldenson said the changes in programming amortization which deferred a larger share of the amortization from the first broadcast to subsequent broadcasts added \$8.4 million, or 29 cents a share, to fourth quarter earnings and \$13.4 million, or 47 cents a share, to earnings for the year.

Westvaco says quarter net plunges

NEW YORK (UPI) — Westvaco Corp., a paper, packaging and chemicals producer, reported Tuesday its net income for the first quarter ending Jan. 31 was more than halved to \$8.32 million, or 42 cents a share.

It plunged from \$19.55 million, or 77 cents a share, for the same period in 1981, the best first quarter ever for the company.

Sales also dropped 5.4 percent to \$342.6 million from a record \$362.3 million a year earlier.

Amalgamated Sugar sets dividend

OGDEN — Amalgamated Sugar Co. has declared a regular quarterly common stock dividend.

Chairman A.E. Benning said the dividend of \$1.25 per share is payable May 1 to stockholders of record on April 16.

Big banks shave prime rate

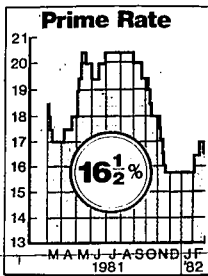
By MARY TOBIN
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's largest commercial banks Tuesday lowered their prime rates to 16 1/2 percent from 17 percent in response to a sudden downturn in the cost of their money, but analysts say the road to lower interest rates is likely to be rocky.

Citibank, ranked second in size, led the way to the 16 1/2 percent prime and was followed by all of the largest banks, including Bank of America and Chase Manhattan, Nos. 1 and 3, respectively.

"The lower prime is partly a response to the drop in the money supply last Friday," said Nicholas Marrone, vice president at Bank of New York, one of the banks that lowered its prime.

The basic money supply, M1, fell \$3.1 billion in the latest reporting



week, fueling a sharp rally in the bond market.

However, Philip Braverman, a senior economist at Chase Manhattan Bank, cautioned that while the drop is encouraging M1 growth remains

"grossly excessive" to the Fed's target and has "not yet been tamed."

Marrone also noted that while the M1 decline "was helpful, and could lead to a somewhat lower prime, the road to lower interest rates is likely to be stop and go."

The cut in the prime came less than a week after the banks adopted the higher rate and was a direct response to a sharp downturn in the cost of their purchased funds.

The federal funds rate, the shortest of short-term rates that banks charge each other for overnight loans, has fallen to the 13 1/4-13 1/2 percent level from over 16 percent last week. The cost of three-month certificates of deposit, on which many banks base a formula to determine their prime, was at 14.15 percent Tuesday morning, compared to an average of 16.05 percent last week.

At the same time, while total business borrowing has remained rela-

tively strong at \$1.4 billion last week, much of it had shifted to the commercial paper market, where corporations could obtain money last week at 14 percent compared to the bank prime of 17 percent.

And most economists believe the heavy borrowing is a further sign of economic weakness.

Braverman said the "intense borrowing pressures" by corporations are an attempt to compensate for declining profits in order to build liquidity, to restructure debt, continue capital investment programs already underway and to pay dividends among other reasons.

Marrone said business, "in an uncertain economic climate, could be doing some anticipatory borrowing to ensure a secure source of funds during these difficult economic times."

Braverman said, "Unfortunately, the prospect of huge budget deficits raises inflation expectations."

Off \$1.2 billion in January

'Big ticket item' orders decline again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The closely watched level of orders for the heavy duty "big ticket" items — durable goods — dropped another 1.5 percent in January, the steepest drop since October, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

Since July, the beginning of the recession, orders for durable goods have been dropping at an average of 2.2 percent a month, department analyst Ruth Runyan said.

In January, the decline amounted to \$1.2 billion worth of business, the

department said, bringing total orders, after seasonal adjustment, to \$78.5 billion.

The slight December increase of 0.3 percent reported Feb. 2 was revised downward to show a 0.2 percent drop.

Orders had bounced upward in November by 2.7 percent, but only because October's drop had been so steep, a 9.8 percent plunge. In September orders dropped 1.2 percent and the string of losses began with August's 2.6 percent drop.

Analysts have blamed severe

January weather as well as recession for influencing economic statistics by keeping many buyers, workers and deliveries snowbound. Whatever the reason, the result was lost business which contributed to the economy's problems.

Losses of orders for durable goods can quickly translate into lost employment for factory workers.

Shipments of manufactured durable goods declined even faster than orders in January, the department said, dropping 3.6 percent. Since a peak in

June, shipments have been shrinking at an average monthly rate of 1.2 percent, the department said.

Most of the decline in overall durable orders was in non-electrical machinery. The evaporation of orders offset increases in certain categories, like a 11.2 percent jump in auto and truck orders that included a 24 percent increase in a still smaller category, defense goods.

Twelve defense orders were at a record volume level, \$7.5 billion, the department said.

Bargain hunters lend stocks hand toward mixed closing

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Reeling from a severe loss that pushed it back to 1980 recession levels, the stock market posted mixed results Tuesday with the help of bargain hunters.

Trading was heavy.

A late rebound was helped by news the nation's major banks lowered their prime lending rate to 16 1/2 percent from the 17 percent they adopted less than a week ago.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 13.94 points Monday to its lowest level since it hit 805.20 on May 12, 1980, gained 1.72 points to 812.38. It had been down six at the outset.

Brokers expected some bargain hunting since Monday's loss put the DJIA nearly 64 points below its 1981 close. The paper value of all New York Stock Exchange issues had decreased by about \$106 billion.

Still, technical experts believe the Dow, which pierced its 1981 low of 824 Monday, might head toward the 780-790 area in the next few weeks before launching any major counteroffensive.

The New York Stock Exchange

index shed 0.11 to 64.44 and the price of an average share decreased five cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dipped 0.08 to 111.51. Both indices hit 1981-82 lows. Declines topped averages 822-665 among the 1,897 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 60,100,000 shares, up from the 58,310,000 traded Monday. But the pace slowed toward the end as the Dow improved, indicating investors remained concerned about high interest rates.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 69,033,480 shares compared with 67,718,580 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index dropped 1.13 to 265.05, the lowest level since it hit 262.92 on May 22, 1980. The price of a share dropped five cents. Declines topped averages 368-206 among the 786 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 6,102,000 shares compared with 5,258,900 Monday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 1.58 to 177.49.

On the trading floor, Sony Corp., which took a drubbing on the Tokyo Stock Exchange, was the most active

NYSE-listed issue, off 1/4 to 14 1/2 following blocks of 250,000 shares, 175,000 shares and 100,000 shares, all at 14 1/2.

Tandy Corp. was second on the active list, up 1/4 to 31 1/2 with a block of 100,000 shares at 30 1/2. Blue-chip IBM was third, up 1/2 to 60 1/2 and Exxon was fourth, unchanged to 29 1/2.

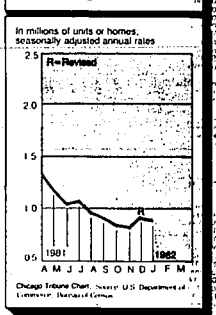
Phillips Petroleum, long rumored to be a takeover candidate, rose 2 1/2 to 33 1/2 in heavy trading. The company established a special committee to handle any merger proposals.

Upjohn, which fell 3 1/4 points Monday after reporting fourth-quarter earnings of \$1.53 a share vs. \$1.17 a year ago, dropped another 2 1/2 to 52 1/2. Analysts found weaknesses in Upjohn's statement, according to published reports.

MGIC Investment, whose shareholders approved a merger with Baldwin-United, jumped 1 1/2 to 51 with a block of 110,000 shares at 50 1/2. Baldwin-United (ex-dividend) added 1 1/2.

Texas International Corp. shed 1 1/2 to 18. The company said as a result of its decision to spinoff its Regal International division, it will suspend for 1982 the 5 cents-a-share annual dividend initiated last March.

New private housing starts



Idaho home construction slows again

BOISE — Idaho's residential construction recession deepened in January.

Of 54 locations reporting construction information to the First Security Bank, 37 did not issue a permit for a dwelling unit in that month.

Across the state, permits were issued for 50 dwelling units, 73 percent below the 188 issued in January, 1981.

Total value of construction permits issued during January was \$18,280 million, 23 percent above the \$15,660 million recorded in the first month of 1981.

Residential permits were valued at \$1.42 million, 80 percent under the \$7.26 million recorded in January, 1981.

Non-residential construction was valued at \$13.75 million, more than 200 percent above the \$3.6 million recorded a year earlier.

Mining men say Watt yielded to pressure

SPOKANE (UPI) — Northwest Mining Association officials agreed Tuesday that Interior Secretary James Watt caved in to congressional and environmental pressure when he announced a reversal in his position on development in wilderness areas of the country.

Watt Sunday proposed an 18-year moratorium on mineral leasing in wilderness areas unless a national emergency arises.

Before that, Watt publicly advocated letting the Department of

Interior issue leases through the year 2000.

Mining Association director Bill Mole said Watt's reversal will close some strategic minerals to exploration.

"As a compromise, it will be very tough on the mining industry. There will be some strategic mineral areas that will be closed to exploration, most notably the chromium and nickel ore in the Kalmlopits Wilderness Area, in the Coast Range in Oregon and California."

"The proposal calls for exploration

if the president, with the approval of Congress, declares a national emergency. The fallacy in this is that there is a 10-year lag between exploration and development. If we get to a national emergency, we aren't going to be able to ask our enemies to wait for 10 years."

Association vice president Joe McAteer said he did not think the decision would have much effect because present policy was already so restrictive.

He said there has been a default lockup for some time.

Giant conglomerate sues rural Maine store over name

By JON FLEMING
United Press International

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Maine — Jack Gimbel says he laughed about it at first, but he's finding it more difficult these days to joke about a federal lawsuit filed against him by one of the world's largest conglomerates.

"I thought it was funny at first, but there's a limit to my good humor," he says.

Gimbel, 46, has been operating a tiny gift shop in the picturesque seaside resort of Boothbay for 10 years, using the name of Gimbel & Sons Country Store. Gimbel moved to Maine to escape the pressure of an insurance business he operated in Ohio.

But a high-powered New York law firm tracked him to his tranquil retreat and slapped him with a lawsuit that says he has "irreparably damaged" the Gimbel Bros. department store chain by using the trademark name.

The complaint was filed in U.S. District Court in

Portland last November by London-based BAT Industries Ltd., which acquired the Gimbel Bros. chain of department stores in 1973.

BAT, Britain's third largest corporation with reported 1980 revenues of \$439 million, is asking that all profits from the store be turned over to the Gimbel chain, which comprises 35 stores in the East and Midwest.

"When I first heard about it, I thought it was some kind of fresh out of law school. I thought they gave him a file and said, 'Look for copyright infringement,'" said Gimbel, who is not related to the Gimbel store family.

"I thought when they understood what they were doing, they would withdraw it in embarrassment," he said.

Gimbel & Sons Country Store is nestled among a hodgepodge of shops on a one-way street that winds through Boothbay Harbor. The shop is on the first floor of a three-story red clapboard building right on the bay.

The curio shop is only open from May to September and the shelves are cleared during the off-season. The 19th century building is about 80 feet long and 15 feet

wide, with ceilings only 6 1/2 feet from the ground. Decorated to resemble a country store, the shop is cluttered with sundry antiques, including a wood stove, scales, a bone grinder and brass cash registers.

The store sells locally produced clothing and souvenirs, such as caps, moccasins, soap, fudge, dishes and cookware.

"I would venture to say you could take the whole store and comfortably set it in the cosmetic department of your store," said Gimbel, a broad and energetic man, who still occasionally slips into the hurried speech of an insurance salesman.

"Anyone who mistakes a store on the coast of Maine — with boats sailing right outside the back door — for some behemoth department store, well, you have to question his mentality," he said.

Gimbel said he was especially surprised because Bruce Gimbel — a member of the Gimbel's department store family — visited his shop several years back while vacationing in Maine. But the conversation was "pleas-

ant" and in no way indicated there would be a court case. Because of the similarity in names, Gimbel said.

The complaint says the use of Gimbel & Sons as a trademark was done "with the intent and purpose of confusing or deceiving the public."

But Gimbel, who divorced just prior to moving to Maine, said he settled on Gimbel & Sons because he's proud of his name, and in part, as a symbol of family unity.

"That sign tells my children we're of one flesh," said Gimbel, whose three children all work at the store.

Gimbel's David-vs.-Goliath court battle has elicited letters from sympathizers across the country.

"One guy from New York sent me \$25 and said I hope you beat the so and so out of them," he said.

Despite the hassle, Gimbel said he wouldn't hold a grudge if the BAT withdrew the suit.

"It's high time, we settled this," he said. "If they called off the whole thing and paid my lawyer's fees I'd be willing to take them out for a lobster dinner."

"It's better than eating crow."



Sylvia Porter

Buy stocks on margin — safely

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With stock prices at their lowest levels in two years, you may be among the millions of investors wondering whether this is the time to get ready for the next major market upturn — and, coinciding, too, if it makes sense for you to buy stocks on margin.

More than one million American investors have a margin account at a stock brokerage firm, with their margin debt approximating a huge \$14 billion. This means they are buying stocks on margin — using borrowed money to invest.

This type of investing clearly has a very broad base. How does margin investing work?

Briefly, it works like this: Using

your own judgment or with the help of your broker, you select a marginable stock to buy. Under current Federal Reserve Board rules, you must pay down 50 percent of the purchase price in cash, can borrow the other 50 percent. If, say, you have \$5,000 to invest and want to buy shares of Widget Corp. at \$100 a share, your cash would cover only 50 shares. By borrowing from your broker, you can buy 100 shares.

The broker charges a commission. He also charges interest on the money he lends you. Recently, that charge for loans to you has averaged 16 percent to 17 percent. Your broker holds the stock, and to open a margin account you must give him written permission to sell your stock if the market goes bad. The broker can also

use your stock as collateral for a bank loan to finance his loan to you or lend the stock to other brokers for cash to finance customer loans.

The broker also has the right to ask you to put up additional cash if the price of your stock falls, known as a "margin call." Under New York Stock Exchange rules, the cash a customer posts with his broker must be no less than 25 percent of the current market value of the stock. Most brokers require 30 percent.

Is there a prudent way to trade stocks on margin? I suggest:

- 1) Estimate carefully the risks in the stocks you plan to buy.
- 2) Make advance plans to limit any losses to the amount you can afford to lose. Warning: You can lose money

faster on margined stocks than they are dropping them on stocks paid for in full.

3) If possible, diversify your margin holdings. You can reduce the risk by spreading your investment over several stocks instead of just one.

4) Consider margin life insurance. Just recently, the NYSE introduced this new form of insurance that can be used to pay off your margin debt in case you die while holding stocks on margin. Through participating brokerage firms, you can buy any amount of this coverage, making your margin account the first beneficiary. The policies carry term insurance rates, a very low-cost form of life insurance, with preference rates to non-smokers.

Your heirs can wind up owning, free and clear, stock for which you may have paid only half the purchase price. And there's no need for a forced sale of your stock to cover the margin debt in your estate. If you don't have a margin account when death occurs, or your margin debt is much lower than when you bought the policy, your designated beneficiary collects the excess.

To buy a margin policy in the first place, you're confident that you will be able to sell at a profit sufficient to cover commission charges, weeks or months of interest charges and the risk of a dreaded margin call.

Buying stocks on margin is a speculative way to invest. If you decide to do it, you'll be most comfortable if you use the approach I've outlined.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar No. 11 futures closed 1/2 cent lower Tuesday.

Settle 12-1500 lbs. cents per lb.

Open	11.95	12.00	12.44	12.33	11.99
Mar	11.95	12.00	12.44	12.33	11.99
Apr	11.95	12.00	12.44	12.33	11.99
May	11.95	12.00	12.44	12.33	11.99
Jun	11.95	12.00	12.44	12.33	11.99
Jul	11.95	12.00	12.44	12.33	11.99
Aug	11.95	12.00	12.44	12.33	11.99
Sep	11.95	12.00	12.44	12.33	11.99
Oct	11.95	12.00	12.44	12.33	11.99
Nov	11.95	12.00	12.44	12.33	11.99
Dec	11.95	12.00	12.44	12.33	11.99

NEW YORK (UPI) — Domestic sugar No. 11 futures closed 1/2 cent higher Tuesday.

Settle 113-000 lbs. cents per lb.

Open	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30
Mar	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30
Apr	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30
May	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30
Jun	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30
Jul	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30
Aug	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30
Sep	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30
Oct	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30
Nov	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30
Dec	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and corn were lower and oats and soybeans were the close Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was off 3/4 to 1 cent; corn off 3/4 to 1 1/2; oats up 3/4 to 1; and soybeans up 1/4 to 3/4 cent.

Soybeans made a key reversal, dropping to seasonal lows about noon but recovering to end the day higher. The rebound, however, failed to spill over to wheat and corn which were under pressure by corn exports.

Some of the recovery in soybeans was due to a buy order covering rally. One source said in addition, they said the European demand for soybeans is increasing.

Wheat also established seasonal lows and agriculture commentators say traders said was a technical recovery following two days of limit-up trading in the contract.

Low cash recovery resulted in a firming of wheat in the contract. Gull and processors competed for nearby oats.

The outside markets were lower.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of meat futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday.

Live Cattle — Open High Low Close Prev

Apr	65.45	65.45	64.97	65.00	65.75
May	65.45	65.45	64.97	65.00	65.75
Jun	65.45	65.45	64.97	65.00	65.75
Jul	65.45	65.45	64.97	65.00	65.75
Aug	65.45	65.45	64.97	65.00	65.75
Sep	65.45	65.45	64.97	65.00	65.75
Oct	65.45	65.45	64.97	65.00	65.75
Nov	65.45	65.45	64.97	65.00	65.75
Dec	65.45	65.45	64.97	65.00	65.75

Live Hogs — Open High Low Close Prev

Apr	42.50	42.50	42.50	42.50	42.50
May	42.50	42.50	42.50	42.50	42.50
Jun	42.50	42.50	42.50	42.50	42.50
Jul	42.50	42.50	42.50	42.50	42.50
Aug	42.50	42.50	42.50	42.50	42.50
Sep	42.50	42.50	42.50	42.50	42.50
Oct	42.50	42.50	42.50	42.50	42.50
Nov	42.50	42.50	42.50	42.50	42.50
Dec	42.50	42.50	42.50	42.50	42.50

State buys 480 miles of Milwaukee Road

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — The South Dakota — Rail Authority has approved an agreement in principle to purchase 480 miles of the Milwaukee Road's main line between Rapid, Mont., and Ortonville, Minn. for \$30.4 million.

The authority also approved an agreement in principle with the Burlington Northern to operate the line if the Interstate Commerce Commission and federal bankruptcy court in Chicago approves the purchase.

Terry is a junction point between the Milwaukee and Burlington Northern. The agreements would provide the state access to lucrative West Coast grain markets.

In Chicago, Milwaukee Road trustee Richard B. Ogilvie said the agreement was subject to approval by the federal court. Ogilvie currently is seeking court authorization to abandon the line.

The Railroad Authority would pay \$30.4 million in cash, plus other benefits worth up to \$7.3 million, to the Milwaukee for the line.

Under the plan, South Dakota would purchase the line but the Burlington Northern would pay the state back for yearly interest and principal payments. Once the debt was retired the BN then would have the option of

purchasing the line. BN, meanwhile, would benefit from tax breaks making operation of the line feasible.

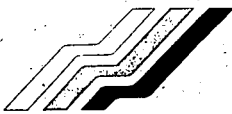
State Rail Authority Chairman Jerry Frostell called the agreement "historic." He said it took about 18 months of negotiations to complete.

The 38-mile portion of the line between Terry and Miles City, Mont., would be salvaged under the agreement. Terry is a junction point between the Milwaukee and the Burlington Northern.

The Milwaukee Road is in reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 3,200; buyers active. 504.00 higher, many 40.00-45.00. No. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-12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Food

FAVORITES FROM

Every nation has its favorite foods, its own specialties. Some of these dishes are unique to a specific country, while others are common to many lands. For instance, rice is a favorite on all continents of the world. Salmon, too, appears in the cuisine of places as farflung as Alaska and India. A third product that wins world-wide acclaim is tea, as popular in the Soviet Union where they drink it hot and spiced, as it is in our own South where it turns up over tinkling ice cubes.

Some examples of these international recipes are shown here. One is a specialty from Russia, Coulibiac, in which rice and Pacific canned salmon are combined with mushrooms, white wine, chopped eggs and a variety of seasonings. This luscious filling, layered with chopped spinach, is encased in flaky puff pastry. It's an entree splendid enough to grace the most elegant dinner table. Accompany the entree with Russian Tea, a modern adaption of an ethnic recipe made with instant tea, orange-flavored breakfast drink, cinnamon and cloves.

Because it is used so freely in India, curry powder has been called "the salt of the Orient." And it does indeed add a very special touch to the dressing of the Curried Strata Salad. Fluffy white grains of rice are combined with raisins, apple wedges, green onions and celery. On this tasty bed, the flaked canned salmon is arranged and a curried mayonnaise tops it all off. America's gift to the world — iced tea — is the perfect accompaniment to the spicy salad.

Another curried recipe from India, Kedgeree, has become a staple entree in England. The artistry of the French to blend flavors by using wines brings another dimension to the salmon and rice combinations in Saumon Au Sherry.

Salmon . . . rice . . . tea: World-wide favorites with taste appeal that surpasses language, oceans, and boundaries.

COULIBIAC



- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 package (10 ounces) frozen spinach, thawed and well drained | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped | 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper |
| 1 can (15-1/2 ounces) salmon | 2 teaspoons lemon juice |
| 1/2 cup chopped onion | 3 cups cooked rice, cooled |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1 package (17-1/4 ounces) frozen puff pastry, thawed |
| 3/4 cup sliced mushrooms (about 1/4 pound)* | 1 egg |
| 2 tablespoons dry white wine | 1 tablespoon water |
| 3 tablespoons snipped fresh dill weed** | |

Combine spinach and chopped eggs; set aside. Drain and coarsely flake salmon, reserving liquid. Sauté onion in butter until soft but not brown. Add mushrooms; cook 3 minutes longer. Stir in salmon liquid, wine, dill weed, salt, pepper and lemon juice. Combine with rice and salmon. On lightly floured surface, roll 1 sheet pastry to a 10 x 12-inch rectangle. Mound half the salmon-rice mixture into a meat loaf shape lengthwise in center of sheet, leaving about three inches on each side. Arrange half the spinach mixture over mound of salmon-rice mixture. Draw long edges of pastry together over filling; pinch to seal. Cut off a triangle from each corner, then fold ends like envelope flaps over covered filling. Place a lightly greased baking sheet, face down, on pastry and invert so that seam side will be down. Repeat with second sheet of pastry. Beat together egg and water; brush over tops of pastry. Cut small fish shapes from pastry trimmings; arrange on top of pastry and brush with egg mixture. Make 2 or 3 slashes on top of each loaf. Bake at 400° for 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown. Slice each loaf into 4 portions. Serve with clarified butter, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

- *Or 1 can (4 ounces) mushrooms, drained
- **Or 3/4 teaspoon dried dill weed

RUSSIAN TEA

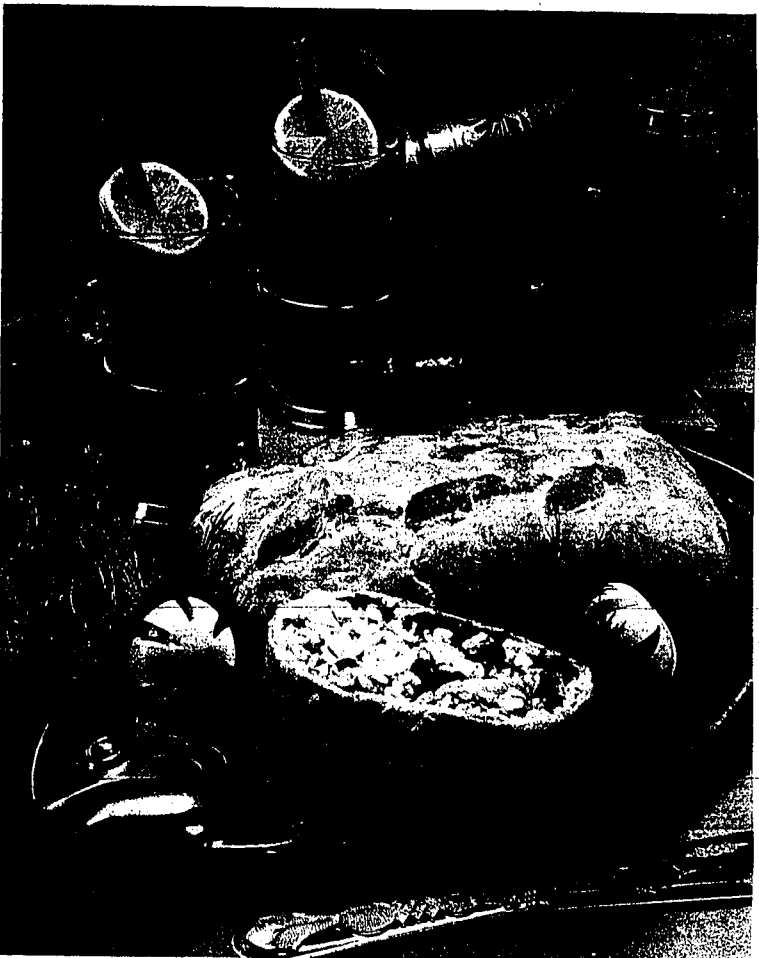
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|--|----------------------------|
| 3/4 cup instant tea* | 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon |
| 2-1/2 cups (or one 18-ounce jar) orange-flavored instant breakfast drink | 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves |
| 1-1/4 cups sugar | Dash salt |
| | Boiling water |

Combine instant tea, instant breakfast drink, sugar, spices and salt. Store in a tightly covered jar. Makes 4 cups mix. To serve, place 1 well-rounded teaspoon of mix in a cup or glass. Add boiling water; stir until dissolved. Garnish with lemon slice and cinnamon stick, if desired.

- *Or use lemon-flavored unsweetened instant tea or lemon-flavored instant tea with sugar.



FROM FAR AND NEAR



◁ CURRIED STRATA SALAD

- | | |
|--|--|
| 3 cups cooked rice | 1 can (15-1/2 ounces) salmon, drained |
| 2 tart cooking apples | 1/2 cup each mayonnaise and dairy sour cream |
| 1 cup diagonally sliced celery | 1 teaspoon each curry powder and lemon juice |
| 1/2 cup thinly sliced green onions, including tops | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 1/3 cup seedless raisins, plumped | |

Cool rice. Core apples and slice into thin wedges. Then cut wedges in half. Combine rice, apples, celery onions and raisins. Spoon into serving bowl. Arrange salmon over rice. Combine remaining ingredients. Spoon over salmon. Toss lightly just before serving. If desired, serve with a selection of condiments such as sliced bananas, cashew nuts and chintney. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

SALMON KEDGEREE

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 can (15-1/2 ounces) salmon | 1 cup uncooked rice |
| 1 cup chopped onions | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1 clove garlic, minced | Dash ground black pepper |
| 2 teaspoons curry powder | 2 hard-cooked eggs |
| 3 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1/2 cup chopped parsley, divided |
| Chicken broth | 1 tablespoon lemon juice |

Drain salmon, reserving liquid; break into large pieces. Set aside. Cook onions, garlic and curry powder in butter in 2-quart saucepan until soft but not brown. Add enough broth to reserved salmon liquid to equal 2 cups. Pour broth and rice into saucepan; add salt and pepper. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 20 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Cut eggs in half, remove yolks and grate; chop whites. Gently add salmon, egg whites, 1/3 cup parsley and lemon juice to rice. Cover and heat gently but thoroughly. Mound on serving platter. Garnish with egg yolks and remaining parsley. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

SAUMON AU SHERRY

- | | |
|---|---------------------------------|
| 1 can (15-1/2 ounces) salmon | 3/4 teaspoon salt |
| 1/4 cup sliced green onions, including tops | 2 to 3 dashes ground red pepper |
| 1 can (8 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained | Half-and-half (cream and milk) |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 2 tablespoons sherry |
| 1/4 cup flour | 1 cup grated Swiss cheese |
| | 3 cups hot cooked rice |
| | Parmesan cheese, optional |

Drain salmon, reserving liquid; break into large pieces. Set aside. Cook onions and mushrooms in butter in 2-quart saucepan until soft but not brown. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add enough half-and-half to reserved salmon liquid to make 2 cups. Add to saucepan with sherry. Cook, stirring, until smooth and thickened. Gently add Swiss cheese and salmon; heat through. Serve over beds of fluffy rice and sprinkle with Parmesan, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

ICED-TEA—TWO WAYS

With boiling water: Bring 1 quart of freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat and immediately add 15 teabags or 1/3 cup loose tea. Stir, cover and let stand 5 minutes. Stir again and strain into a pitcher holding another quart of cold water. Serve over ice cubes.

With cold water: Fill a quart pitcher or container with cold tap water. Add 8 to 10 teabags (remove tags). Cover. Let stand at room temperature or in refrigerator for at least 6 hours or overnight. Remove teabags, squeezing against side of container. (Recipe may be doubled.) Serve over ice cubes.



Willetta Warberg

Grapefruit will provide new zest for commonplace dishes



Grapefruit, now reasonably priced, has many uses besides breakfast fruit

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The one to say that a grapefruit is a grapefruit is a grapefruit.

Grapefruits have the same magical properties of lemons and their sweeter cousins, oranges. You'll be amazed with the special flavors this least exploited citrus fruit can add to your everyday dishes.

With the present abundance and reasonable cost of grapefruits, you might want to try the following twists on the usual.

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE SALAD DRESSING

- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 - 2 tablespoons grapefruit juice
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
 - 1 clove garlic, peeled and halved
- In a jar with lid, combine vegetable oil, grapefruit juice, salt, pepper and garlic pieces. Cover; shake well. Let stand overnight. Remove garlic pieces. Use on your favorite green salad. This dressing will have better flavor if it is not refrigerated. (Makes about 1/2 cup.)

Variations: Shake 1 tablespoons real mayonnaise into above mixture. For added flavor shake 1 teaspoon (only 1 teaspoon) ketchup into mayonnaise seasoned dressing.

GRAPEFRUIT BASTING SAUCE FOR POULTRY

- 1 large clove garlic, peeled and mashed
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1/2 cup grapefruit juice
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed sweet basil

In jar with lid, combine mashed garlic, vegetable oil, salt, pepper, grapefruit juice, grated onion, crushed sweet basil. Cover; shake well. Let stand at least 24 hours at room temperature. Use as baste for roast, broiled or outdoor-grilled poultry. This baste is delicious for baked scored, hams.

ONE GRAPEFRUIT MARMALADE

- 1 grapefruit water
 - sugar
 - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- Cut grapefruit in half. Remove flesh and pulp from halves; slice rind into strips and then into very thin strips. Into saucepan, put sliced rind with water to cover. Let stand overnight. Bring rind and water to a boil; simmer until rind is transparent, adding more water when necessary.

When rind is transparent, measure rind and liquid; add equal amount of sugar. Return mixture to heat; simmer until mixture reaches jelly stage on candy thermometer. Stir in lemon juice; simmer 5 minutes longer. Pour marmalade into sterilized jars and seal tightly. Quantity depends on size of grapefruit.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Beef prices may entice you this week. Chuck roasts and stew chunks will chase away lingering winter chills.

But if the warming trend has you glancing at your barbecue and charcoal briquets, bargain prices on hamburger and T-bone steaks may invite you to a joyful, if premature, celebration of spring. Why not a crisp salad to further remind that spring planting is around the corner? Prices are excellent now on green onions, radishes, tomatoes and lettuce. For those who can't wait for outside flowerings, a new supply of potted foliage plants is available, at reasonable prices.

Natural sweetener

Carob comes of age

By KIM UPTON
Chicago Sun-Times

not even chocolate fans will identify as carob.

Carob Brownies
(from the "Whole World Cookbook")

- Time: about 1 hour
- Cost: less than \$4.80
- 4 eggs, beaten
- two-thirds cup safflower oil
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon grated vanilla
- 1 cup carob powder
- 1/4 cup whole wheat or rye flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup nut flour (raw nuts ground to flour)

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees. Combine first 6 ingredients and set aside. In large bowl with mixer, combine butter and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs and continue to beat. Stir in zucchini, orange peel and vanilla. Alternately add dry ingredients, milk and nuts. Pour into pan. Bake 1 hour or until toothpick comes out clean. Cool on wire rack 15 minutes. Invert to remove. Frost as desired. Makes 1 cake.

Hot Carob Drink

- Time: about 10 minutes
- Cost: less than 50 cents
- 1 tablespoon carob powder
- 2 teaspoons honey
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- Dash of cinnamon

Dissolve carob, honey and milk in a saucepan and heat but do not boil. Add vanilla. Pour into mugs and sprinkle with cinnamon. Serves 2.

Oat Peanut Butter Crunchies
(from the Electric Vegetarian)

- Time: about 1 hour
- Cost: less than \$1.50
- 1/2 cup butter, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- one-third cup peanut butter
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3/4 cup whole wheat flour, measured
- 1/2 cup rolled oats
- 2 tablespoons non-instant, non-fat milk powder
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup carob chips

In food processor or with electric mixer, cream together butter, brown sugar, peanut butter, honey, egg and vanilla to work bowl. Stir together whole wheat flour, oats, milk powder, baking soda, salt and carob chips. Add dry ingredients to butter mixture and blend until thoroughly combined. Line cookie sheet with foil. Drop batter by heaping teaspoonfuls onto foil, 2 inches apart. Bake 10 minutes in pre-heated 350-degree oven. Remove to wire rack to cool. Store in air-tight container.

Carob Zucchini Cake
(from Jane Himmel)

- Time: about 90 minutes
- Cost: less than \$4.90
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup carob powder
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 2 cups grated unpeeled zucchini
- 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup ground walnuts

Grease tube pan. Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees. Combine first 6 ingredients and set aside. In large bowl with mixer, combine butter and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs and continue to beat. Stir in zucchini, orange peel and vanilla. Alternately add dry ingredients, milk and nuts.

Daily recipe Cooking tours set

GLADYS JENSEN
Richfield

PUMPKIN CAKE ROLL

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup pumpkin
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup nuts

Beat the eggs at high speed with electric mixer for 3 minutes. Add sugar gradually while beating eggs at medium speed.

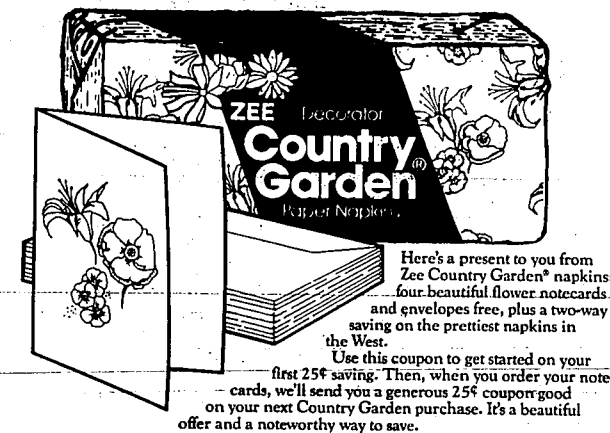
Add all of the remaining ingredients except for the flour to the sugar-egg mixture. Mix well. Fold in the flour. Spread on a well greased and floured cookie sheet and top with the nuts. Bake for 15 minutes at 350°F. Turn cake onto a towel sprinkled with powdered sugar. Roll towel and cake together and cool. While the cake cools make the cream cheese filling.

- Filling:**
- 1 cup powdered sugar
 - 3 ounces cream cheese
 - 4 tablespoons butter
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- Mix above ingredients together. Unroll cake roll and fill with cheese filling. Roll it up. This freezes well.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Forty-eight people with at least \$5,954 to \$8,240 apiece to spend for a 17-day trip to the People's Republic of China can use 10 half days of the trip slaving over a hot wok. The tours have been organized by a government organization for people who want to study Chinese cooking with the nation's master chefs. Each is limited to 16 people. Three departures are scheduled on May 31, Aug. 30 and Sept. 27. The organizer is the Beijing Friendship Service Corp., the government's "service" arm representing restaurants, tea parlors and hotels. Details on the trips may be obtained by writing China Liaison, Inc., 15 West 68th St., New York, NY 10023.

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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

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Warm winter meals with thick, rich stew

COLUMBUS, Ohio—One of the soul foods of winter is thick, rich stew. Besides being a warming main dish, even the plainest of stews can be a pleasure to the eye as well. Combinations of colors, flavors and textures in stews are endless.

What makes up a stew? Well, by definition it's almost any food—meat, fish, poultry or vegetables—that simmers in a liquid. There's a difficult distinction between a soup or stew, but usually we think of stews as thick, heavy mixture which can almost be eaten with knife and fork. A good stew starts with stock or water, with herbs and spices added. To make an easy stew, use a few teaspoons of beef or chicken flavor bouillon in convenient or instant granulated form.

Another secret of good stew-making is a long, slow cooking of all the ingredients. In the recipe for Harvest Beef and Sausage Stew, beef cubes browned in bacon drippings, water,

apples, onion, bouillon and thyme simmer for about an hour. Then carrots are added and cook for 20 minutes, and finally, cabbage and sausage cook for another 40 minutes until the vegetables are tender. The ingredients blend into a delicious medley of flavors.

Chicken Garden Stew is not simmered long, since the vegetables and meat in this stew cook faster. Chicken, potatoes, fresh zucchini and mushrooms make up the dish.

When there's limited time for stew-making, Mediterranean Fish Stew is the answer. It's a colorful, flavorful combination of tomato, carrots, chicken-flavor instant bouillon, marjoram, fish fillets, mushrooms and green pepper.

HARVEST BEEF & SAUSAGE STEW
2 slices bacon
1/2 cup unsifted flour
1 pound beef cubes for stew
3 cups water

2 medium apples, pared and chopped
1 medium onion, cut into wedges

4 teaspoons beef-flavor instant bouillon, or 4 beef-flavor bouillon cubes
1/2 teaspoons thyme leaves

4 medium carrots, pared and cut into strips
1 head cabbage (1 lb.), cut into wedges

1/2 pound link smoked sausage, sliced
In Dutch oven, cook bacon until crisp. Remove and crumble; set aside. In paper or plastic bag, mix 1/2 cup flour and beef; shake to coat.

Brown beef in bacon drippings. Combine water and 1/4 cup flour; mix well. Add flour mixture, apples, onion, bouillon and thyme to beef. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 1 hour. Stir in carrots; simmer 20 minutes. Add cabbage and sausage; continue cooking 40 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Garnish with bacon. Refrigerate leftovers. (Makes 4 to 6 servings.)

CHICKEN GARDEN STEW

1/4 cup plus 1/4 cup unsifted flour
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 broiler-fryer chicken (2 1/2-3 lbs.), cut up

3 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 cups water
4 teaspoon chicken-flavor instant bouillon (or 4 bouillon cubes)

2 large potatoes, pared and cut into eighths
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon basil leaves
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

3 medium zucchini, cut into 1/2-inch slices
8 ounces small whole fresh mushrooms (about 2 cups)

In paper or plastic bag, mix 1/4 cup flour, paprika and pepper. Add chicken, a few pieces at a time; shake to coat. In Dutch oven, brown chicken in hot oil. Combine water and remaining 1/4 cup flour; mix well. Add flour mixture, bouillon, potatoes, onions, basil and nutmeg to chicken. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover

and simmer 45 minutes. Stir in zucchini and mushrooms; cover and simmer 15 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Serve immediately. Refrigerate leftovers. (Makes 4 to 6 servings.)

MEDITERRANEAN FISH STEW

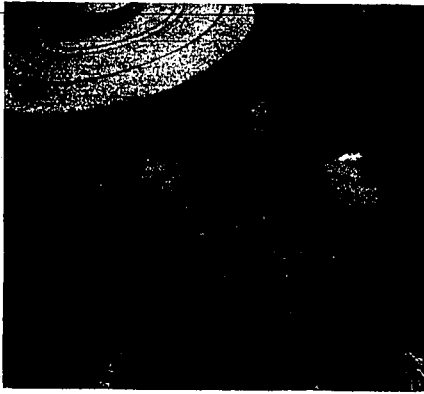
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
1/2 cup frozen small whole onions, thawed
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 can (16 oz.) stewed tomatoes, undrained

2 medium carrots, pared and sliced
1 tablespoons chicken-flavor instant bouillon (or 3 bouillon cubes)
1/2 teaspoon marjoram leaves
1 bay leaf
dash pepper

2 tablespoons flour
1 pound fresh or frozen, thawed, fish fillets (haddock, sole or perch), cut into large chunks
1 jar (2 1/2 oz.) jar sliced mushrooms, drained
1 small green pepper, seeded and

cut into 1-inch pieces
In medium saucepan, cook onion and garlic in margarine 5 minutes. Add tomatoes, carrots, bouillon, marjoram, bay leaf and pepper; combine water and flour; mix well. Stir into tomato mixture. Cover and simmer 30 minutes or until carrots are tender; remove bay leaf.
Stir in fish, mushrooms and green pepper. Cover; cook 5 minutes or until fish flakes with fork. Serve immediately. Refrigerate leftovers.

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Mediterranean Fish Stew is good main course for supper

This quick bread delicious toasted

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Here's an unusual quick bread that's unusually good tasting and extra delicious when the slices are toasted.

The recipe calls for equal portions of whole wheat and all-purpose flours, honey instead of sugar, buttermilk for the liquid, grated lemon peel for a touch of tang and California walnuts for their mellow flavor and crunch texture.

Like all quick breads, this well flavored loaf takes very little time to get ready for the oven and preparation goes even faster when you use the already-shelled California walnuts. These are available in special film packages that keep the kernels nutcracker-fresh and ready for all your good cooking.

Walnut Toaster Loaf is a substantial bread with the rich color of whole wheat. The crunchy walnuts add just the right texture contrast which will be more pronounced if the kernels are coarsely chopped. Plain, or better yet, toasted and spread with butter or honey-butter, this is a bread you're bound to enjoy.

Walnut Toaster Loaf

1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
1 large egg
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup cooking oil
1 1/4 cups buttermilk
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel

1 cup chopped California walnuts
Sift all-purpose flour with baking powder, salt and soda. Stir in whole wheat flour. Beat egg; add honey, oil, buttermilk and lemon peel. Add to dry mixture and stir until all of flour is moistened. Fold in walnuts. Turn into greased loaf pan (8x4x2 inches). Bake below oven center at 350° F. about 55 minutes; just until loaf test done. Remove from oven and let stand in pan 10 minutes; then turn out onto wire rack to cool. Serve toasted or plain with butter or honey-butter. Makes 1 loaf.

Variation: Cut 1 cup soft pitted prunes into small pieces. Stir into batter along with walnuts.



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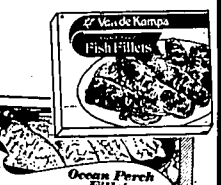
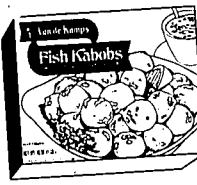


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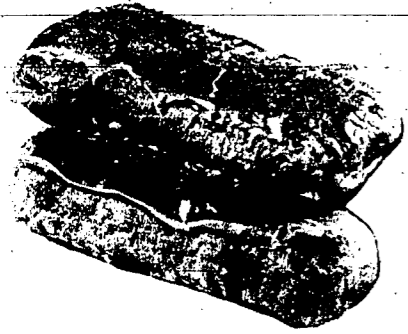
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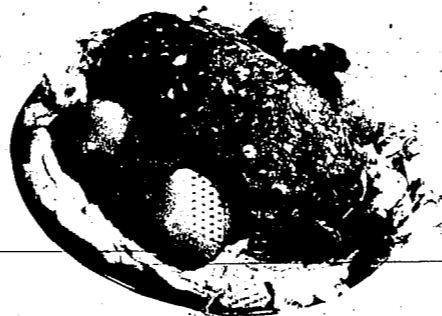
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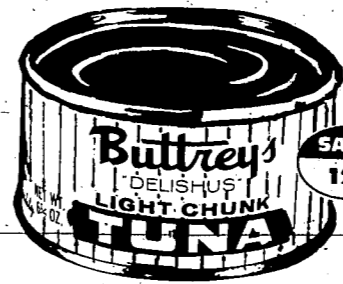
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No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

Double **Buttreys** Coupon
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EXPIRES TUES. MAR. 2, 1982
No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

Double **Buttreys** Coupon
Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "retailer", "free", or "mail-in" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttreys Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.

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VARIETY SPECIALS



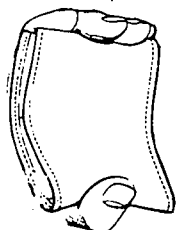
HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO
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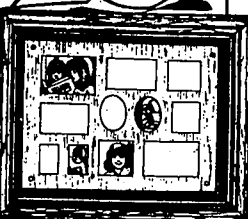


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OSCO Reg. \$8.19 **5⁴⁹**



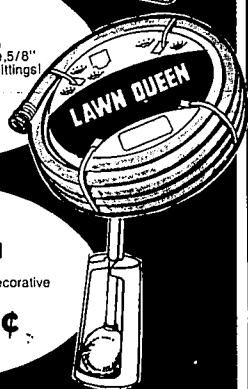
Approximately 19" x 16"
INTERCRAFT COLLECTION STYLE FRAME
Multi-picture mat holds several pictures
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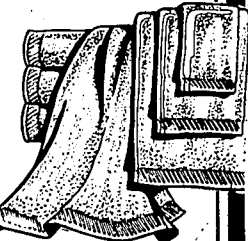
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Without Iron 250 Tablets
Regular Price \$3.99 **2²⁹**

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Calcium with D
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SILVERSTONE FRYING PANS
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Effective Dates:
Feb. 24, 25, 26, 27, 1982.

Hot stuffed pita sandwich not lunch, but hearty meal

By SHARON SANDERS
© Chicago Sun-Times

oven. Broil or pan-fry lamb to desired doneness. Cut pitas in half through middle and stuff lamb into hot pita halves. Garnish with desired vegetables and spoon yogurt over top. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

¼ cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons rum
4 mint leaves for garnish (optional)
Peel, core and slice pineapple; set aside 2 slices for sauce. Arrange slices on a serving platter and sprinkle with sugar and lime juice. Refrigerate.

Fresh Pineapple With Pineapple Sauce
Time: about 15 minutes
Cost: less than \$3
1 pineapple
2 tablespoons superfine sugar
Juice of 1 lime

In a food processor, puree the 2 pineapple slices with cream and rum. Remove to a bowl and refrigerate. Just before serving, garnish pineapple slices with mint (if desired) and serve sauce on side. Serves 6.



Georgia Peach Shortcake is an old fashioned recipe made easy for today's homemakers

Shortcake is easy dessert

NORWALK, Conn. — Old fashioned recipes which take time to prepare frequently don't fit into the schedules of today's busy homemakers.

So when a dessert can be found that has old fashioned flavor but boasts a new fashioned method of preparation, it can be a boon to harried hostesses. Georgia Peach Shortcake is just such a recipe. An easy, yet elegant dessert, Georgia Peach Shortcake is light, tasty and a snap to prepare.

When the shortcake biscuit is frozen plain English muffins, no baking is necessary. The muffins are simply

split, warmed and lightly buttered. Each half is generously spread with whipped cream and peach slices and layered one on top of the other.

For the smart hostess who can't spend long days in the kitchen, this fruit shortcake is a delightful conclusion to any meal.

GEORGIA PEACH SHORTCAKE

1 package (6) frozen plain English muffins
1 pint heavy cream
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (1 pound, 13 ounces) peach slices

Split muffins in half. Place in a moderate oven until heated, about 5 minutes. Whip cream until soft peaks form. Add vanilla and sugar and continue whipping until cream is desired thickness. Spread cut sides of muffins with soft butter or margarine.

On bottom half of each muffin, place a dollop of whipped cream and several peach slices. Top with remaining muffin halves and repeat process ending with peach slices.

Pita, or pocket bread as it is sometimes called, is a yeast bread that is rolled into very thin circles, then quickly baked in a very hot oven. The air trapped inside the dough circles causes pitas to puff dramatically as they bake. For anyone experienced with yeast breads, making pitas from scratch will not be difficult and the fun of watching them puff in the oven is well worth the time spent. If you bake your own pitas and freeze them, they can be used for this dinner. You also can use good-quality purchased pitas that are available in most area supermarkets in the dairy case.

Making the meat mixture for a traditional gyros is an involved process that can be done only with restaurant equipment. Ground lamb and beef are combined with seasonings and shaped into a large cylinder around a vertice-rod. The meat is then roasted on a revolving spit, and as the outer layer cooks, it is sliced. For our stuffed pitas we will use thinly sliced lamb that is marinated in lemon juice, garlic and spices for extra flavor.

Stuffed Pita

Time: about 45 minutes
Cost: less \$5.20

1½ pound boned shoulder or leg of lamb, cut into thin slices
one-third cup lemon juice
one-eighth teaspoon salt
one-eighth teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
½ bay leaf, crushed
1 small clove garlic, crushed
½ teaspoon oregano

Garnish: shredded lettuce, tomato wedges, green pepper slices, onion slices
½ cup plain yogurt

Prepare lamb slices. Trim excess fat. Combine lemon juice, salt, pepper, bay leaf, garlic and oregano and mix well with a fork. Marinate lamb in sauce for 30 minutes. Ten minutes before cooking lamb, wrap pitas in foil and place in a 350-degree

SAVE ON... EXERCISE EQUIPMENT



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\$110⁸⁸
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NEW! POTATO 'n' SESAME snack thins

New Potato 'n' Sesame Snack Thins. A golden crisp cracker with a light potato taste and an extra touch of sesame. The new snack cracker with a taste worth celebrating.

SAVE 15¢

ON NEW POTATO 'n' SESAME SNACK THINS

TO THE RETAILER: Coupon will be redeemed for 15¢ plus 7¢ tax (ending when you compare with other items. Any other applicable coupons must be available on request. Coupon valid when presented by outside agency or dealer or where use is prohibited, restricted or barred. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. MAIL TO: NABISCO BRANDS, INC., P.O. Box 1754, Cimarron, Iowa, 52734. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1982.

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Soon You Too Will Remember The Red Baron.

You'll remember the Red Baron for his bravery, his style, his wit. But how about his pizza? ● The Baron is taking no chances. To make sure you remember, he presents you with this money-saving coupon. ● Which Red Baron Pizza will you find most memorable? Sausage? Pepperoni? Canadian Bacon? Or the sumptuous Supreme? The choice is yours; the memories await in your grocer's freezer.

Save 30¢

30¢ OFF ANY VARIETY RED BARON PIZZA

COUPON: Redeemable on Red Baron pizza only. Excludes Supreme pizza. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Coupon good for 30¢ off any variety Red Baron pizza. Coupon good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. MAIL TO: NABISCO BRANDS, INC., P.O. Box 1754, Cimarron, Iowa, 52734. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1982.

Cooking for two is different

By ELLEN CARLSON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

"Cooking for one or two can be fun — and it needn't be dull."
"Get out of thinking in terms of meat, potatoes and gravy, and tune into using more fruits and vegetables," said home economist Verna Mikesh. "Don't limit your enjoyment of foods just because you have to eat alone. It's a tremendous chance to be creative."
Mikesh, who lives alone, said that when the recent cold wave hit she wished she were in Hawaii. Since she couldn't be there, she settled for buying a papaya.

A retired extension agent for the University of Minnesota, Mikesh has taught solo and duet cooking techniques to many groups, including senior citizens.

"Be good to yourself and experiment with different foods. Wine isn't expensive and adds a lot of pleasure to the meal," she said. "A hamburger and green beans with a glass of wine becomes a fun meal."

There's new interest in cooking in smaller quantities these days, and it's because of demographics. There are more elderly people today, more childless couples, more single people setting up their own households.

Among the nice things about cooking for one or two are the freedom of having only a few palates to please and the affordability of buying out-of-season produce you might not consider when cooking for a family. Cooking on a schedule that takes in only our own needs is another plus for the single cook.

"It's particularly difficult for those who, for years, have been used to cooking for their families, to find themselves suddenly trying to cut recipes down to size or, worse yet, eating alone," Mikesh said.

"Not everyone has the same cooking problems but everyone needs a well-balanced diet," she said. Mikesh herself is involved in community affairs and often eats away from home, then ends up fixing only a small meal in the evening. Maybe this is what prompted her to develop a recipe called, "Doggy Bag Stroganoff."

"Meats and vegetables are a problem area for some people. If you have a freezer (most of you have at least a small one in the refrigerator), freeze foods in portion-size servings so you thaw only what is needed," she advised. She suggests buying a pound of ground beef, making it into four patties and freezing them. It's the basis for all recipes calling for ground beef and it can be used for hamburgers as well. She also freezes stews, pork chops, liver, and other larger pieces of meat in serving-size portions.

Mikesh doesn't often prepare fish because fresh fish is expensive and fish filets frozen in a solid lump are almost impossible to thaw in pieces. She does use tuna and salmon on occasion.

She seldom buys canned soups or frozen foods (except vegetables) and doesn't buy frozen entrees. She believes that making foods from scratch enables her to control her intake of sodium and other additives.

Seasoning is important and Mikesh does a bit of experimenting. Once she tried marjoram on everything she made. Her advice is to add just a little spice, taste and repeat until you've got the flavor you want.

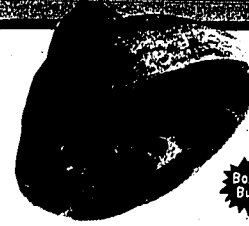
All of Mikesh's recipes and suggestions are aimed at encouraging nutritious foods in an interesting way. Here are some of her suggestions:

- If you've always cooked in large quantities, change your cooking style. Purchase a few small utensils such as a small skillet with a cover and a few top-of-the-stove pans, and put away or give away the giant-sized kettles you can't use. You'll find yourself doing more top-of-the-stove cooking and less cooking in the oven (unless you use a microwave).
- Plan ahead and prepare several meals at once. Instead of making one or two servings, make three or four, but only if you have freezer space available to store extra portions. Don't throw anything away. Freeze leftovers and use in soups and stews. Mikesh freezes some of the vegetable water — it's great for cooking meats or seasoning sauces or soups.

Buy some good things ready to eat in the refrigerator — especially if it can be kept for a week or two without spoiling. Mikesh keeps a Norwegian fruit soup that she says is "fantastic to eat, hot or cold, is nice enough for guests and perfect for a quick snack."

She also keeps a supply of salads such as three-bean, carrot and marinated carrots. They can be eaten as is, with cottage cheese or on a lettuce leaf (when lettuce is a good buy).


—Buy small quantities of fresh fruit and, if possible, in various stages of ripeness. For example, buy one green banana for immediate use and one green/banana for use later. Don't be shy about asking for help at the supermarket in breaking up large packages or bunches. Buy fruits and vegetables in season to get the best buy for your money. Mikesh says she likes to buy at the co-op, but most supermarkets will sell produce in small amounts, too.



Smoked Hams
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Armour Vari-best - Whole Sliced - 17-20 lb. Save 41¢

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Bottom Round Roast
Albertsons Supreme Boneless - Save \$1.21

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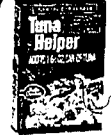
Pork Chops
Armour Vari-best, Rib End, Center Rib, Center Loin - Save 21¢

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Albertsons Supreme Boneless - Save \$1.130

lb. 1.68



Tuna Helper
Noodles & Cream, Noodles & Cheese - Save 8¢

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Boneless Ham
Whole - Fully Cooked - Armour 1977 - Save 51¢

Half Ham, lb. 2.18

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Oxydol
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Coffee is mixed for new drink

By BEV BENNETT
© Chicago Sun-Times

If a potable anti-freeze existed for humans, it would be a best seller this winter. It's what many Americans need — an instant defroster after a Saturday afternoon shopping trip or a Saturday night foray to a movie.

The nearest we could come were some warming, soothing drinks that thaw out the numbest of spirits.

The recipes were created by Kris Carpenter and her husband Manuel Zambrana, the owners of the Coffee Corner shops in Chicago and suburban Wilmette.

The difference between these and standard coffee drinks is that the recipes Carpenter concocted call for decaffeinated coffee. It means people can linger over a cup of coffee without 3 a.m. regrets.

As with a standard cup of coffee, the success of these coffee drinks depends on how the coffee is made.

"Make fresh coffee for these mixed drinks," Carpenter suggested. "Coffee tends to get bitter if it's allowed to stand too long."

No amount of liqueur or sweetener will disguise coffee that has been boiled to bitterness or recycled, said Carpenter.

Nevertheless, if you're serving coffee drinks during a long Saturday night party and want to rewarm the brew, you'll find that the flavor becomes stronger and a dash of sugar will make the taste a bit more mellow, Carpenter said.

She recommended a simple cup of french roast cinnamon for those who don't care for extras in their cup. "It takes away food odors. A blend of mocha-java is also nice," she said.

Another suggestion was to take equal parts decaffeinated french roast and very hot milk and pour the two together into a cup. Sprinkle with ground cinnamon and say "cafe au lait."

The following drinks should be served in demitasse or regular-size china cups. Put away the mugs unless you want an overdose of sugar, spice and cream.

Decaffeinated Spiced Parisian Coffee
3 cups french roast decaffeinated coffee
4 cloves
4 allspice berries
2 cinnamon sticks
Sugar to taste
Whipped cream
Nutmeg

Brew 3 cups coffee. Pour into small saucepan and add cloves, allspice berries and cinnamon sticks. Let brew stand over lowest heat 15 minutes. Strain and discard spices. Add sugar to taste. Pour into 4 to 6 demitasse cups and top with whipped cream and sprinkling of nutmeg. Serves 4 to 6.

Cafe Dante Decaffeinated
Thin orange slices
Hot chocolate
Steaming hot decaffeinated espresso coffee
Sweetened whipped cream
Grated orange peel
Ground cinnamon

For each serving place thin orange slice in coffee cup. Pour over equal quantities of hot chocolate and espresso (about one-third cup each). Top with sweetened whipped cream and sprinkle with orange peel and cinnamon.

Decaffeinated Cafe Kilimanjaro
1/2 cup whipping cream
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon chocolate syrup
1 1/2 cups strong Tanzanian Kilimanjaro decaffeinated coffee

Combine cream, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, nutmeg and sugar and whip. Set aside. Stir remaining cinnamon into hot coffee. Pour 1 teaspoon chocolate syrup into each of 4 demitasse cups. Pour coffee into cups and stir to blend with syrup. Top each serving with spiced whipped cream. Makes 4 servings.

Cafe Colombian Decaffeinated
4 ounces unsweetened chocolate
Sugar to taste
4 tablespoons half-and-half
4 cups hot colombian decaffeinated coffee
4 tablespoons whipped cream
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 tablespoons grated-unsweetened chocolate

Melt 4 ounces chocolate in top of double boiler. Add half-and-half and sugar to taste. Pour in coffee and beat until frothy. Pour into 4 cups and top with whipped cream, ground cinnamon and grated chocolate. Serves 8.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

The longest coma on record — 37 years, 111 days — ended Nov. 25, 1978 when Tarpon, Fla., resident Elaine Esposito died, having lapsed into a coma after surgery Aug. 6, 1941.



Margarine

Gold N Soft
1/2 c. Save 21¢

58¢
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Save 56¢

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1.45
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Dish Soap - Reg., Lemon, Orange Blossom. Save 13¢

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48 oz.

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Save 40¢

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FROZEN SPECIAL!

Onion Rings
EA. **97¢**

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Blue Mtn. Cat Food

Chicken/Kidney, Chicken/Liver, Chicken/Tuna. 14 1/2 oz. Save 5¢

3 For 99¢

Brussel Sprouts
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Henry Penny
Chicken

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Pastrami Rich's Turkey Save 50¢ **3.19**

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Pepperoni
Pizza

EA. **3.38**

FREE 1-Quart Coke With each pizza

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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.

Albertson's



Following an afternoon of winter activities, treat your kids to Maple Hot Cocoa

Hot drink warms the spirit

NEW YORK — The next time your children spend a winter afternoon skiing, skating or sledding, or when they come home from school with frost-bitten noses and cold feet, why not treat them to a hot drink that will warm them up and spark an impromptu party?

Maple Hot Cocoa combines the smooth taste of cocoa with the sweetness of maple syrup, plus a pinch of cinnamon — for a hot cocoa beverage that is perfect for winter parties or after school while doing homework.

For another delightful alternative to plain cocoa, try a mug of Swiss

Chocolate Orange Punch. The subtle flavor of orange blends with rich chocolate and a hint of cloves for a great cup of flavored cocoa that kids of all ages will enjoy.

Your children will welcome this treat and it won't spoil their supper!

MAPLE HOT COCOA

- 2 cups milk
- 2 cups water
- 1 cup Swiss-style hot cocoa mix
- 1 cup maple syrup
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- cinnamon sticks

Heat milk and water over medium heat. Stir in hot cocoa mix, maple syrup and cinnamon. Serve in mugs;

garnish with cinnamon sticks. (Makes 6 servings.)

SWISS CHOCOLATE ORANGE PUNCH

- 3 cups water
 - 1 cup orange juice
 - 1 cup Swiss-style hot cocoa mix
 - 3 orange slices
 - 9 whole cloves
 - orange candy sticks
- In a large saucepan, heat water and orange juice. Stir in hot cocoa mix until dissolved. Stud each orange slice with 3 cloves. Add to cocoa and heat 35 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve in mugs; garnish with orange candy sticks. (Makes 6 to 8 servings.)

Restrooms debated

By MARTIN SLOANE
© United Feature Syndicate

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER — I think the idea of restrooms in supermarkets is absolutely disgusting!

The idea of people going to the toilet and then handling food I might buy makes me furious.

Anyone who can't spend a half hour away from his or her own bathroom can stay home and starve for all I care. As far as small children are concerned, isn't that what diapers are for?

I don't know where you got the idea of supermarket restrooms, because it's a "pipe dream" that doesn't stand a chance. — Mrs. J.A. from St. Davids, Pa.

DEAR MRS. J.A. — Who do you think stock the supermarket shelves — angels in surgical gloves?

It may come as a shock to you, but supermarket clerks use employee restrooms. I hope this revelation doesn't keep you out of the supermarkets. I certainly wouldn't want you to starve.

I am convinced that supermarkets that offer their customers clean restrooms are likelier to keep their employee restrooms in similar condition.

My mail has been running 50 to one in favor of restrooms in supermarkets. From the comments I have received from supermarket operators, I believe that the industry is waking up to this need.

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER — When my 15-year-old daughter spoke of the "glories" of being on her own at 18, I said to myself, "Just the cost of equipping a kitchen with cooking utensils will blow her mind."

Then the idea hit me! I have started a "refunder's troupe" for my daughter.

I used to ignore many offers for free kitchen and household items because they would have duplicated what I already had. Now I send away for any

So far, we have received a non-stick fry pan, a pizza pan, a set of measuring cups, a recipe-card file and a dozen other useful items, all free. My daughter thoroughly enjoys opening the packages when they arrive in the mail. — Mrs. A.H. from Virginia Beach, Va.

DEAR MRS. A.H.: You are obviously having a good time with a very good idea. This is an excellent way to teach the value of refunding to children who are

Supermarket Shopper

relishing the thought of being out on their own.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUND

(Week of Feb. 21)

Miscellaneous Non-Food Products (File 12-A)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$15.75. This week's offers have a total value of \$26.04.

This offer doesn't require a form: **FORMBY'S Rebate Offer "C."** Formby's Inc., P.O. Box 667, Olive Branch, Miss. 38654. Receive a \$3 refund. Send the proof-of-purchase seal from the top flap of one Formby's Complete Refinishing and Care Kit carton, and the dated register tape showing the name of the store with the purchase price circled. Expires March 31, 1982.

These offers require refund forms:
DURAFLEAME \$1.50 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form, the carton manufacturer's seal from the bottom of one case of Duraflame firelogs and the register receipt. Or send the form and six flames from wrappers of Duraflame firelogs. Expires April 30, 1982.

REFILLABLE FLAIR Refund. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and the words "33.98 Refillable" from the top of the blister card from the \$3.98 Refillable Ultra Fine Flair. Or send the form and the words "Refillable \$3.98" or "Refillable \$3.98" from the information booklet found inside the appropriate gift-boxed models. Look for the form on the package. Expires June 1, 1982.

GOLDEN FLAME Refund Offer. Receive a \$1.50 refund. Send the required refund form and the Gold Kliff trademark from six Golden Flame Firelogs. Expires April 30, 1982.



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Retailer: If you receive this coupon in payment on the regular sale of one box of Scotties (175 or 200 ct.) when accompanied by the purchase of two boxes of Scotties (175 or 200 ct.) at full retail price by a customer, and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Scott Paper Company, we will reimburse you the face value of the coupon plus 7¢ for handling. This coupon is redeemable and transferable to SCOTT PAPER COMPANY, BOX 5000, CHESTER, PA. 19016. Cash value: 1.20¢. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Void where prohibited. Issued or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. and all U.S.A. government possessions. Consumer must pay any sales tax.

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840524

Inflation sometimes tough on kids' purchasing power

By RICK A. PEARSON
United Press International

Every month the U.S. Department of Labor releases the news that everyone already knows: "The cost of living has gone up."

Adults blame the cost of owning a home, driving a car or buying the family groceries.

Another segment of the population — the kids — may not know how and why, but they do know something's up — the prices.

Take Danny Hammerman, a Dubuque, Iowa, 5th grader. Danny found what a Catch-22 dealing with inflation can be.

"Each time I save up for an album, all of a sudden it'll go up more," the 11-year-old said. "Then I have to save some more or sometimes I go half with my sister."

Danny said he's never discussed a raise in his \$1 allowance because it's already gone.

To kids, inflation is more than just a term in science class meaning how a bicycle or every adult with air. To them, it's a matter of being able to afford the bicycle.

The concern adults show for the increasing prices of consumer goods are shared by their children. A small random sampling indicates kids today really are saving up for things like a bicycle, a soda pop, candy and movies.

If parents wonder about the real value of their next paycheck, their children wonder how much of an allowance they'll get out of that paycheck. Sometimes the negotiations take on the look of labor-management talks.

Jeremy Shaw, 11, another Dubuque fifth grader, said he now gets a \$2 a week allowance. He explained that it's a 100 percent increase from a few weeks ago because he took on the

'I would say we are more affected than anyone else since legally we're under age, can't find very good paying jobs.'
— Mary Ellen Tretina, 15

added responsibility of doing the dishes.

"I agreed to do it because I thought I was getting older and I could do more (around the house)," said Jeremy, whose father is laid off.

But Jeremy's classmate Treva Lee, 11, said she was turned down when she asked for a \$1 increase in her \$1 allowance. She said her parents told her "things are going up too much and the bills are going up."

Everyone knows the day of the nickel candy bar has gone the way of the soda jerk and the 10-cent popcorn which was eaten regularly through those Saturday matinees. However, a look at some of the statistics reveals inflation does have its hold over kids.

The U.S. labor department reports that since December, 1977, the cost of carbonated soft drinks has jumped an average 42.4 percent; candy and chewing gum 46.8 percent; toys, hobbies and music equipment 29.4 percent; keeping a pet 37.2 percent. Entertainment, such as movies, rock concerts and ball games, has increased 28 percent.

About the lowest increase in prices

of items affecting children is in the clothing department. Cost of boys' clothing has increased 16.4 percent, compared to a modest 9.7 percent increase in girls' clothing in the last four years.

However, for Debbie Grefenkamp, 15, of Villa Park, Ill., that pair of \$40 designer jeans cost her 40 hours of babysitting.

In fact, teenagers say it has become almost essential for them to hold a job so that they can make up for, or supplement, an allowance.

Who's to blame and what's to be done about inflation? The answers of teens and their younger counterparts sound vaguely familiar to their parents' answers: "Give us better quality for the prices," "Lower prices and we'll spend more," "Reduce spending on welfare and create more jobs," "Increase wages."

Some blame the Reagan administration, saying it has fallen back on its word to balance government spending and curb inflation. Others support the president and say his programs need a chance to work.

As to who's the hardest hit by inflation, there's just as wide a variety of answers: the elderly, the poor, the disabled, the jobless.

Mary Ellen Tretina, 15, also of Villa Park, views teens as the hardest hit by inflation.

"I would say we are more affected than anyone else," Mary Ellen said, "since legally we're under age, we can't find very good paying jobs. The time we're allowed to work is limited (because of school), and therefore, so is our paycheck."

"Many times I find myself going into a store, looking at the prices, and then deciding maybe somewhere else has it cheaper. That's inflation."

"And, every time prices rise, the need for money goes up. That's inflation, too."

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Only cabin fever cure is spring

By DOUG G. MILLER
United Press International

ALBANY, N.Y. — Try these adjectives on for size: Cranky. Irritable. Sullen. Listless. Depressed. Aggressive. Generally ugly.

If any or all characterize your mood these past gray, frigid months, you may be suffering from cabin fever.

There is a popular parlance for dysphoria — a generalized feeling of ill-being, says David Barlow, director of the Phobia and Anxiety Stress Disorder Clinic at the State University of Albany campus.

"If people don't get out enough in the winter, then their range of activities is restricted," Barlow says. "We know that if people have their leisure activities greatly restricted, they can become mildly to moderately depressed."

It can occur when snow, ice and the wind-chill factor keep people cooped up indoors.

Peter Reilly, president of the Police Conference of New York Inc., says domestic violence seems to surge during the late winter months, and police have to deal with it.

"It is amazing," Reilly said, "but this topic did come up informally among the rank and file of the Police Association. The Association feels that I have visited around the state over the past two or three weeks."

"There is no doubt in my mind that, from a human relations standpoint, things are a little more tense on the street at this stage of the winter," Reilly said. He attributes that tension to a prolonged spell of fighting snow, ice and extreme cold.

Reilly said the economic downturn this winter has put additional pressures on many people — the winter doldrums may affect an already fragile situation.

For example, a family with an out-of-work breadwinner stuck indoors "may experience domestic eruptions that might not ordinarily be present," he said.

Or take Keith Smith, who lives year-round in a 20-by-30-foot cabin in U.S. Adirondack State Park with his dog.

Life can get pretty dreary on his little mountain spread.

"Oh yeah," Smith says. "You gotta get out. You stay in one spot cooped up too long and you gotta get out."

Once cabin fever sets in, Smith said, he gets a little ornery and starts to take it out on his dogs. He doesn't like to do that, so he just leaves.

Destination?

"The nearest bar, as a rule."

That's one way of treating the symptoms. Others include a Florida vacation or skiing or ice fishing or snowmobiling.

The one generally accepted cure for cabin fever is spelled: Spring.

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It's not just steak and potatoes anymore. . .

Diet concerns creating food 'splinter' groups

By SAM KEEN
Distributed by United Press International

These days if you are not confused about what to eat, you don't understand the situation.

A generation ago, before cholesterol, before scientists discovered that a great many substances fed to rats in sufficient quantities cause cancer, we innocently ate our meat, potatoes and lettuce and considered ourselves well fed.

No longer. Nowadays, a gaggle of experts offer contradictory advice on what we should eat, and why. No meat, say the vegetarians and low-cholesterol buffs. All the fattening food you want, says Dr. Atkins, but beware of carbohydrates. Complex carbohydrates, little or no meat, says Frances Lappe. Not unless it's organic, say the Rodales.

Nonsense, a carrot can't tell manufactured fertilizer from horse manure, say the agriscience experts.

Besides the specialists on nutrition, we have a yearly crop of uncredentialed, self-proclaimed experts on weight-loss diets, each with a scheme to deliver us from the evil of fat without having to resist the temptation to overeat.

Even the government is on the act. In 1977 the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs released a set of dietary goals: more fruits, vegetables, whole grains, less sugar, fat and salt.

The confusion about the right food is one aspect of our broader cultural self-examination. Our values, ideals, visions, myths, heroes and lifestyles are in a fertile, but chaotic, ferment. The question underlying "What's to eat" is "How should we live?"

Food is a mirror, a Rorschach inkblot test that reflects our value choices. Examine what you eat, when, with whom, how fast, and why, and you can get a rough idea of your personality type and world view.

What kind of eater are you? Here are some of the "ideal" types—somewhat exaggerated perhaps—but that are most evident today:

Traditional Eaters

In the heartlands of America, the traditional folk still eat their square meals—meat and potatoes (with gravy), wilted salads and apple pie. In South Dakota, "home cooking" means steak, eggs and pancakes for breakfast, just as it did a generation ago when hearty meals and mesomorphic bodies were necessary for heavy ranch work.

Traditional eaters take their food and their values without questions. They want things plain and neat, the way they have always been. Men are head of the household, and women do the cooking. Meals are still family affairs.

They eat with relish but little imagination. No pheasant under glass or escargot. They generally pay little attention to how food affects their bodies, or to the sensory delights of eating.

Speed Eaters

Speed eaters have replaced traditional eaters as the most common American type. We are a nation of what has been called "Type A personalities"—restless, on the go, stress eaters. We eat fast-food burgers and sugary shakes on the run.

We are addicted to high-energy speed foods, sugars and carbohydrates, caffeine and fats. According to a recent U.S. government survey, the average American consumes 130 pounds of refined processed sugars per year. We like life sweet and fast.

The majority of speed eaters takes its values, like its TV dinners, prepackaged. Most of us don't question pre-processed food, the safety of the 1,800 chemical additives that are used to enhance the flavor and increase the shelf life of food, the farming methods of agribusiness, or the corporate control of the price, type and quality of foods in the supermarket.

The consumption of fast and preprocessed foods coincides with devaluing cooking, eating, and homemaking and with the rise of the divorce rate. Dad and Mom are both too busy with work and individual success to waste time preparing elaborate meals. A whole array of fast-food chains and instant foods helps those who have no time to savor or waste.

Speed eaters believe in technology, efficiency, progress, the capitalistic status quo, upward mobility, the urban perspective, working mothers.

Gourmet Eaters

Gourmet eaters are what Jung called sensation types. They pay loving attention to simmering fresh peas in garlic sauce, to the aesthetics of fried clams, fried potatoes, fried onion rings, than by the specter of world hunger.

Their world is a smorgasbord of flavors. They enjoy the luxury of being hedonists, and they are more apt to be engaged by the aesthetics of fried clams, fried potatoes, fried onion rings, than by the specter of world hunger.

Radical Eaters

Radical eaters never take an unpolitical bite. They follow a calorie-efficient "Diet for a Small Planet," boycotting nonunion lettuce and grapes. They look with prophetic eyes at the exploitative practices of agribusiness and the love for "Food for People, Not for Profit." They object to the State Department's view that food is a diplomatic weapon.

Their insatiable hunger for justice often leads them to ignore their diets and to forget to savor the simple joy of a glass of wine, a book of verse and Thou.

Dieters

Dieters eat and don't eat for reasons that have little to do with nutrition or the enjoyment of food. The dieter exists in a cycle of splurge-purge, self-indulgence and guilt. The chronic consumer of food or things, what Freud called the oral-dependent personality, is always eating or



buying a substitute for a deep-seated need for love. Having eaten too often but not too well, the chronic consumer runs up against the American prejudice against fat. So, the consumer turns dieter to shape the persona into the desirable thin image to get the approval, love and satisfaction that were not experienced in the food.

Each year consumer-dieters read the new best seller on how to lose weight without nasty exercise or self-denial. In short, the chronic consumer-dieter exists in a frustrated world of unconscious needs and fantasized pleasures that never nourish or delight the real self.

Health-Food Eaters

Health-food eaters are automatically considered food faddists by traditional and speed eaters. In fact, health-food eaters are part of a new worldwide romantic trend to search for a more "natural" way of life.

The new enthusiasm for whole wheat bread, fresh vegetables and unprocessed food is a symbol of the desire to get away from our prepackaged, institutionalized, profit-dominated culture and to return to the land—to pure air, clean water, and rich humus.

In "the natural" scheme of things, food is not a

commodity so much as a gift of the earth. Farming is not a business but a nearly sacramental way of life—living in communion with the land. Health food is a wafer, a symbol taken in hope for a more healthy, whole, holy way of living.

Still confused about what to eat?

Sorry, neither scientists, nutritionists, nor philosophers can tell you the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth about food. Unlike cattle, human beings can't be fed a standard, scientifically optimal diet, because our eating expresses our values and our philosophy of life.

Food is about consumption and communion. (Who eats and who remains hungry?) And sacrifice. (Whose blood is shed for you when you eat a medium-rare sirloin?) It is about service and caretaking. (Who cooks and why?) It is about tasting or gobbling the world, living lean or as a fat cat. It is about whether life is a business or a festival of thanksgiving and sharing.

If we lack the one true answer about food, perhaps we have something better—an interesting question. If, as the old proverb says, "You are what you eat," who are you?

New report draws stronger cancer link

By STEPHEN R. KELLY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — In the first such report issued by the Reagan administration, the U.S. Surgeon General said Monday that cigarette smoking is the major single cause of cancer deaths in the United States.

"If large numbers of our population did not smoke, the cancer death rate in this country could be reduced, and instead of the small but continued increase in the total cancer death rate, there could be a substantial decline," the 302-page report said.

There is no single action an individual can take to reduce the risk of cancer more effectively than quitting

smoking, particularly cigarettes."

The report is the latest in a series issued since 1964 that document the possible dangers associated with smoking. It is the third in a row that deals with a particular aspect of smoking and health, following a 1980 report on the effect of smoking on women and a 1981 investigation about low-tar cigarettes.

The Tobacco Institute, a lobbying group for the tobacco industry, had no immediate comment.

But the institute had issued its own report on cigarette smoking and cancer last week, about which its chairman, Horace Kornegay, said, "While many people believe that a causal link between smoking and cancer is a given, scientific research

has not been able to establish that link, nor has it been able to determine how normal cells become cancerous."

The 1982 report represents an exhaustive review of the scientific literature available on the relationship of smoking to various forms of cancer, according to Don Shoplund, technical information officer in the Office of Smoking and Health, who has helped pull together every surgeon general's report on smoking since the first.

Shoplund said the information is then reviewed by two or more outside panels of experts, whose comments are incorporated in the final report.

The report notes that cigarette smoking is "a major cause" of cancer of the lungs, throat and mouth, and

may even contribute to cancer of the bladder, pancreas and kidneys.

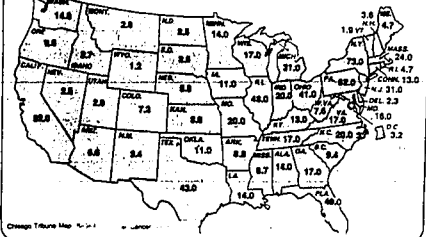
In the case of lung cancer in particular, the report states that cigarette smoking account for 85 percent of the lung cancer deaths. It notes that smokers overall are 10 times more likely than non-smokers to die of lung cancer, and heavy smokers 15 to 25 times more likely.

The report states that some 110,000 people — 80,000 men and 31,000 women — are expected to die of lung cancer in 1982.

In the case of mouth and throat cancer, the report notes that cigar and pipe smoking, as well as cigarette smoking, increase a person's cancer

Cancer in 1982

Estimated number of new cases by state



New bean seed test a success

By BILL SNYDER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Last June, I received a package in the mail that contained four packets of bean seed for trial. There wasn't much of an explanation—just the seed.

When I opened the packages, the beans were unfamiliar. The sizes of the seed were different from those I had been growing for years. Without growing descriptions, I was reluctant to try them.

My brother, who had borrowed my Rototiller earlier in the spring, was attempting to create a vegetable garden out of an old briar patch on his property. When I visited him later in the season, I saw that the previous inhabitants of the briar patch had gotten their revenge. They had eaten almost everything he had planted and he seemed discouraged.

I gave him some plants and the trial bean seed I had been reluctant to try. This time, everything grew, and since late fall, I've heard nothing but praise for the beans. My brother-in-law said the beans were delicious and tender, and they were so prolific that four 10-foot rows, each of a different variety, produced so many beans that she ended up canning some of them.

The beans were developed by the Rogers Brothers Seed Co., P.O. Box 80, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402. The firm is marketing a 2-ounce package containing four separate packets of seed. You probably won't find the beans in seed catalogs, so write to the manufacturer for details on cost and shipping.

Roma II, with its thin, wide, smooth, flat pods, closely resembles the pods of the traditional Pole Roma bean. The upright bush holds its pods well off the ground and can be harvested several times in a season. Roma II has a distinctive flavor, typical of this kind of bean. The pods are five inches long and can be harvested in fewer than sixty days.

Dandy, with its short, slender, straight, smooth pods about four inches long, is similar to the French whole bean used by gourmet chefs in Europe. The short pod is dark green in color. This gourmet green bean has a high yield potential on an upright bush and matures in 54 days.

Burley, a new Rogers' variety from Bush Blue Lake breeding, uniformly produces straight, smooth, round dark green pods with firm flesh. Burley has very slow seed development and the pods hold their quality until they are quite large. It provides high yields of excellent quality.

Majestic is a wax bean that has high yield potential of straight, smooth, round, fleshy pods. It holds its rich, deep gold color well and has very slow seed development. The pods are held off the ground on an upright bush. The pods reach a length of six inches and plants bear in 58 days.

Since we are growing vegetables, let me tell you about a great new "burpless" cucumber called Euro-American Hybrid.

The fruits are bright green and very long. The skin is thin and smooth. The flesh is firm, thick and juicy-sweet. It produces prolifically in just 45 days and tastes best when picked and eaten right in the garden.

I recommend that this cucumber be picked just before use because with the thin skin—which adds to the taste and should be left on—it does not keep well. Seed can be obtained from Park Seed Co., Greenwood, S.C. 29647.

Do you remember the Sugar Snap Pea, introduced a few years ago? The only problem was its height of seven feet.

Park is introducing the Pea Sugar Bon this year. It matures three weeks earlier than the famous Sugar Snap, but has the same delicious flavor whether eaten raw, used as a snap pea or shelled as a regular garden pea. You can actually harvest two crops of Sugar Bon while waiting for Sugar Snap to mature. The vines are dwarf and compact, easily trained on a 2-foot Pea Fence. It takes less space in your garden than any other pea plant.

The most important recent breakthrough in the plant world is the potato seed. For more than 400 years, potatoes have been grown from potato "eyes" or "tuber seed pieces." But that was before the new Explorer. The Pan American Seed Co. has produced for the first time a good garden variety of potato from true potato seed.

The seed is available in major seed catalogs and the potato plants will be sold in garden centers in pots or flats this spring.

Even a child can grow Explorer potatoes. Make cross slots in a bag of growing medium, such as Jiffy Mix or Pro Mix, and make holes in the bottom of the bag for drainage. Water the soil thoroughly. Transplant Explorer potato plants into the growing medium. The number of plants depends on the size of the bag. Allow 10 inches for each plant. Place the bag in a sunny spot and water as needed.


For a new potato taste, "snatch" some potatoes about 30 to 100 days after placing your plants in the bag. To snatch, gently insert your hand into the soil next to the plant and carefully break off a few potatoes without disturbing the rest of the plant.

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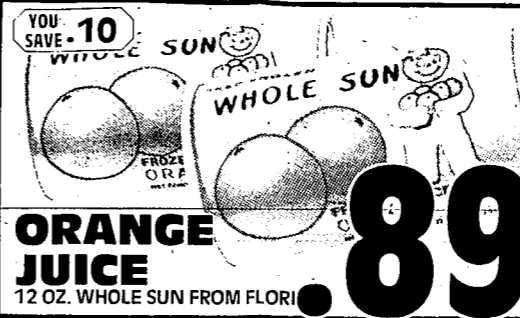
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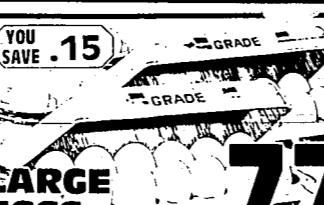
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What would you say if your daughter was a Playmate?

By TIM GROBATY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Playboy Playmates of the Month are American curiosities. Are they really? If so, are they intelligent? Does their Playmatedness come back to haunt them later in life? Do they know what they're getting into? Are they well paid? Do Playmates get recognized on the street? Things like that.

These are all curiosities that, once one's eyes come back into focus, once the brain haze lifts, come into play. Who is this woman and what has she gotten herself into? The March issue of Playboy features a Playmate from Long Beach, Calif. Twenty-year-old Karen Witter lives with her boyfriend, Peter, on their 44-foot sloop in Hawaii. She attends the University of Hawaii at Manoa.

Q. So, what brings you back to Long Beach?
A. Well, I'm supposed to be doing some promotional things for Playboy this month. I'm not exactly sure what they are. I know tomorrow I leave for Dallas and I'll be doing a show there. Then I think I'm supposed to do a promotional thing for a company that makes eye-glasses later this week. I just wanted to come home and see my parents and friends while I'm here.

Q. This business of becoming a Playmate, what made you want to do it?

A. That's funny. It's something I always wanted to do. I remember in talking to the fourth grade my friends and I were talking about talking about what we wanted to be when we grew up. They were saying things like stewardess, nurse, bank accountant. I said I wanted to be a Playboy

bunny. We all laughed. I laughed, too.
Q. How did you go about it? Did you just call and say "I want to be a Playmate?"

A. No, I knew that I would be leaving to sail to Hawaii soon, so I knew if I was going to do it, it would be easier to do it while I was still living near L.A. than if they had to send me back and forth from Hawaii.

So I called Playboy and they told me to come down for a test shooting. That was just a three-minute thing that they took with a Polaroid. After that, we did three more full-day shootings. Some of them were real long. One day we started at 10 a.m. and didn't finish until after midnight.

Q. Had you done any modeling before?
A. A few things. Mostly sportswear; shorts, bathing suits. Nothing like I did for Playboy.

Q. Here's an old question that we always ask Playmates: What did your parents think about it?

A. My mom's a little apprehensive. She found out that I had been doing some shooting for somebody and she asked me who it was. I said, "Oh, a magazine." And she said, "It's not something like Playboy is it?" And I said, "Well, yeah." And she started laughing and laughing and she said, "I gotta go" and she hung up. The next time I talked to her I asked her why she had been laughing, and she said she wasn't laughing. She was in hysterics.

Q. What did she say when she saw the magazine photos?
A. Well she seemed to take it OK. There was one picture that she said she didn't like. She said it was too, too something. I told her not to worry. To have more of a sense of humor. It's like acting, I told her. It's

not your daughter, it's me being somebody else, if that makes sense.

Q. How long did the shooting take?

A. About 20 days altogether. That's really fast. Some of the Playmates take a lot more than that, but they had to get it done before I left for Hawaii. They shot in April, May, June, around then. We left for Hawaii in July.

Q. How much did you get paid?

A. Am I supposed to answer that?
Q. Sure, everyone else does.
A. I got \$10,000 for the centerfold.

Q. We're told you're sending your parents to New Zealand.

A. Yes. That's what I spent the centerfold money on. I remembered when I was in high school I asked my parents where they would want to go if they could go anywhere in the world and they both said New Zealand, so that's what I got them for Christmas. I brought it in and my mom saw the map and she knew what it was and she started crying and then they read the note and they both started crying. They were so happy. It was kind of selfish, almost, on my part, because I got so much happiness out of giving it to them.

Q. Now that you're a Playmate, you have a 12-to-1 shot at becoming Playmate of the Year. Do you have high hopes for that?

A. It's not really one of my goals. There are so many things I want to do: sail around the world, be in acrobatics; I want to get a degree in psycho-physiology. I just want to get smart. There's a certain part of me that I think Playboy might drown out and I don't want that to

happen. I want to stay strong and I'm learning how to do it.

There's 59 many ways where I can go wrong. I'm kind of schizo: On one hand there are all these fun things, like Playboy and all the things that I can do with Playboy — go to the parties, stay at the mansion, be pampered at all the good hotels. Then, on the other hand, I want to go back and live on the boat where it's quiet and develop my intellect and character.

Q. What did you think personally, about this month's Playmate?

A. I didn't like the issue very much. It was kind of anti-climactic. There were other pictures that I thought were better.

Q. Have the phone calls started yet?

A. Oh yeah. One person called my mom and said, "I'm Army" (Army Freytag, the photographer who took the pictures for Playboy). He said he wanted my new phone number so he could get in touch with me. My mom said, "Look, if you knew Karen, you'd know she lives on a boat and doesn't have a phone," and hung up on him.

Q. Any other problems?

A. I feel kind of bad about my little brother. He's 15 and he goes to Millikan (High School) and he's taking a lot of heat for it.

A. How does your boyfriend feel about it?

A. He doesn't like it. He's — I don't want to say "religious" — he wants to be a really pure person, and I think this makes him a little uncomfortable. It's really an image thing, being a Playmate. People think a Playmate sleeps with everyone and that's certainly not true.

Las Vegas returns to sex shows

By MYRAM BORDERS
United Press International

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — High-priced entertainers are being replaced by high-kicking, topless showgirls. More prostitutes are talking about what we wanted to be when we grew up. They were saying things like stewardess, nurse, bank accountant. I said I wanted to be a Playboy

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Valley Happenings

Auditions set for Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Auditions for solo parts in Mozart's "Vesperae Solennes de Confessore" to be given on Palm Sunday by the Magic Valley Chorale, are scheduled for Thursday night. The tryouts will be held at 9:30 p.m. in the CSI Music Room. For more information call Carson Wong, director, at 734-3823.

Class of '62 planning reunion

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls High School Class of 1962 will hold the second planning meeting for the 20th class reunion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Pam Dehnert, 120 10th Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Aerobic dance showcase offered

TWIN FALLS — Free aerobic dance demonstrations are scheduled in three Magic Valley towns Thursday, according to Jan Jackson. They will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church, 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls Christian Center, 6 p.m. at the Kimberly Community Center and 6:30 p.m. at the Gooding City Hall. For more information call 734-3823.

Second-time parents invited to class

TWIN FALLS — A Prepared Childbirth Refresher class for second-time parents will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital second floor conference room. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Theme picked for parent-pupil dance

TWIN FALLS — The Special Education roll room at Vera O'Leary Junior High School won the contest to select the theme "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" for the April 2 parent-student dance. Music will be provided by "The Vanishing Point," a Twin Falls High School dance group. A poster contest is presently underway at the school to publicize the annual event. Tickets, \$1 for students and \$2 for adults, may be purchased at the door or from students prior to the dance.

CSI alumni-student dance set

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Student Senate is sponsoring a dance Saturday following the homecoming game with North Idaho at the Canyon Springs Inn for CSI alumni and present students. There will be refreshments and no admission charge with music by the Crossbow of Pocatello.

Spaghetti feast set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter Order of DeMolay will hold a spaghetti dinner from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple. Tickets are \$3 each or \$7.50 per family. For more information call Jeff Olson, master counselor, at 733-0788 or 733-5839.

Parents group plans potluck

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners and their teenagers will meet for an Amigo potluck dinner and pool party at 483 Bracken St., at 8 p.m. Saturday. Members and interested singles are asked to bring a covered dish. For more information call 733-5088.

All veterans invited to dinner dance

TWIN FALLS — An all-veterans dinner dance will be held at the Turf Club Saturday sponsored by the Twin Falls American Legion post. The no-host mixer begins at 6:30 p.m. with music by Larry Curtis and his six-piece band. Ron Piercy, Magic Valley ventriloquist, will provide entertainment. All veterans, whether members of veterans groups or not, are invited to call 734-6583 for reservations. Cost is \$12 per person.

Free pregnancy classes offered

KIMBERLY — Two classes for expectant parents will be held in March at the Methodist Church in Kimberly. Free pre-pregnancy and early-pregnancy classes will be held at 7 p.m. March 8 and 9. An eight-week Lamaze Prepared Childbirth series for couples expecting in April, May or June will begin March 2. Cost is \$35 and a text will be available at the first session for a fee of \$3. For more information or to pre-register call Joani McFarland at 423-4723.

Writer takes aim on 'addictive' video craze

By JOHN ROSEMOND
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

In the town where I live, a video arcade adjoins a restaurant I frequent for lunch. A few weeks ago, while waiting for a friend, I wandered inside this electronic carnival, curious to find out why the multitudes flocked there, like moths to a flame.

As I stood just inside the door, waiting for my eyes to adjust to the dim light, a maelstrom of noise swirled around me — groans, crashes, staccato beeping, sirens, roars, the rat-a-tat-tat of a machinegun, the zip-zipping of laser cannons, all mixed with loud, power-chord rock that blasted from speakers hung high on the walls. The St. Valentine Day Massacre probably was quieter.

In the back corner, two people sat motionless in a lit glass booth labeled "Get Your Change Here." The walls were lined with video games, about half of them manned by people peering intently into the screens. Their expressionless faces were awash with a harsh fluorescence, hands tapping buttons or wrapped around small control levers, bodies occasionally twitching as, I supposed, another Space Invader or Pac-Man — what's the electronic equivalent of biting the dust? Swallowing the void?

In the center of this audio-visual nightmare were a cluster of tables. Most of these, too, held video games. Hunkered over the one nearest where I stood was a young woman. Her left hand held a death grip on one side of the table top. Her eyes were locked, unblinking, on the screen, her expression intense, glazed. She was breathing loudly through her mouth. Except for her right hand, which she jerked spasmodically under the table, she was motionless.

An hour later, after lunch conversation, my friend pointed us in the direction of this den of sin. Reluctantly, politely, I went along.

The first thing I saw when my sight returned was the same woman, sitting, at the same table, with the same left-handed grip, the same blank expression on her face, her right hand still jerking. Had lunch been a dream or had time stopped in this place?

Several weeks earlier, while visiting the grandparents during the holidays, I had watched my children become absorbed in an Atari game to the exclusion of all else. They said they were having fun. The tension on their faces as they "played" told me otherwise.

Video games bother me. A taste they're not only worthless — a waste of time and money — but destructive as well.

"Destructive" came — now, Johnny-boy, video games are a challenging way for children to occupy their time. They require thought, they stimulate the imagination and, besides, they build eye-hand coordination."

I think not. In the first place, video games do not qualify as play. Play is curious, exploratory, spontaneous. Play is open-ended, flexible, expensive. A child's play transcends the boundaries of space, time, materials and language. A child at play is transforming the commonplace into the extraordinary.

Video games do not compare. They are pre-programmed, closed electronic systems. They do not encourage or enable creativity. They require no initiative.

More than anything else, however, play is over, and your quarters have run out, you have nothing but eye strain to show for your efforts. Let's not kid ourselves. Video games are hardly thought-provoking. They are mindless.

The popular belief is that video games strengthen eye-hand coordination. This is an impossible conclusion. First, video games only require the hands to perform simple, abbreviated movements. Second, the hands are remote from the field of vision.

Watching that woman at the arcade, watching my children at their grandparents, I was reminded of compulsive gamblers, sitting for hours on end, pumpling quarters into slot machines.

Video games are electronic drugs. And there is no such thing as a harmless addiction.

But the most disturbing aspect of the video game craze is the obsessive, don't-bother-me attitude they induce.

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Doctor visit may pressure blood reading

CHICAGO (KNT) — People who are told they have mildly high blood pressure tend to tense up in a doctor's office and register abnormally high blood pressure readings that give an incorrect picture of the problem, researchers assert.

This anomaly probably means that many patients taking drugs to treat hypertension, hypertension "really" need the medication, concluded a study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Patients diagnosed with mild hypertension in a doctor's office probably should have the diagnosis confirmed with readings taken over a 24-hour period under a variety of circumstances before beginning drug treatment to reduce blood pressure, the researchers team from the New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical Center.

The study, headed by Dr. Thomas Pickering, used 24-hour monitoring devices to measure blood pressure at 15-minute intervals for 75 subjects.

The 75 subjects included 25 persons with established high blood pressure, 25 with established normal blood pressure and 25 with so-called "borderline hypertension," with average diastolic blood pressure readings of 90 to 95 millimeters of mercury.

All three groups, the study found, had blood pressure readings were lowest during sleeping hours and highest at work.

Among normal subjects, blood pressure readings taken in the doctor's office were comparable to those taken at home, but among both groups of hypertensives, the readings in a doctor's office were significantly higher.

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01043 502254

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01043 502275

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53100 101699

MORRISVILLE, Pa. (KNT) — Joseph T. Piechowski is blind. He is deaf. He has heart problems. He is 68. He lives alone. He says he is not handicapped. But he is frustrated.

Since 1977, the fiercely independent Morrisville Borough resident has struggled to convert the upstairs of his two-story duplex home into an apartment, doing all the work himself.

He tore down a railing and installed a wall. He walled up a closet in what is now a kitchen. He put in wash basins and a bathroom, including the plumbing. He built a fire escape from the back of the apartment to the ground. He plastered the walls.

All of this he did after teaching himself how to use a power saw, hand saw, chisel, electric drills and even a torch for the plumbing.

Piechowski's idea was to rent the apartment so that he wouldn't have to depend on the \$420 a month from Social Security and the \$100 a month the state gives to blind people.

"I hope I can get off the state money. If things go as planned, I won't need it," he said. "I'll be very happy. I don't like living on the state."

The work upstairs went along slowly but steadily, hampered only by Piechowski's lack of money to buy materials.

But in the fall of 1980, bureaucracy came along and handicapped Piechowski far more than any physical defect.

The Morrisville zoning board told him he couldn't convert part of his home into an apartment because his neighborhood was zoned "single-family," Piechowski, not the sort to give up easily, went to the Legal Aid Society for help.

Last week, after months of talks and a previous rejection, the zoning board granted Piechowski a variance that will allow him to rent the apartment as long as he owns the home. If he sells the house or dies, the new owners can use it only as a single-family dwelling.

Piechowski, blind since he was 6 years old and deaf for several years, was happy again and demonstrating how he could use a power saw without sight.

He placed wood and the circular saw on a backyard table.

"Where's my square? I must have dropped it

some place. Here it is. It was tangled in the saw." You can't see too good," he said to his nephew, Tom Cumbo, 20, who helps him with his bills and correspondence.

He placed the T-square on the wood, scratched a straight line in it and using his fingers, put the blade in the right spot. Turning on the power, he cut the wood into two pieces. But he was not satisfied. The cut wasn't straight enough. So he did it over. He was satisfied the second time.

"Too many people who can see and hear are not aware of handicapped people. They feel they are dumb or mentally impaired," he said. "The more people know of the abilities of the blind, the better it will be for everyone."

"One does not know what he is capable of unless he tries. The fire escape for instance. I couldn't afford to pay someone to do it. I decided I would do it myself. I don't think it's too bad, considering it's the first time I did it," he said.

Cumbo said his uncle had used a pulley and a ladder to put up the strings for the fire escape.

Does most of the work himself Blind, deaf man struggles to build apartment

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Mrs. Wright's 18 1/2 oz. pkg. **77¢**

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Canned Beans Town House Dark Red, Light Red, Kidney, Pinto White, Garbanzo Case of 24 - \$10.68 **215 oz. cans 89¢**

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lb.

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Smok-A-Roma Smokies 12 oz. **\$1.89**

Grade A Turkeys Manor House 10 to 22 lb. **68¢**

Top Round Roast Safeway Quality Beef **\$2.89**

Readers offer mixed reactions to man's divorce letter

By DARELL SIFFORD
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Not long ago I printed a letter from a man who had left his wife of 12 years and his two children because "It's a wrenching experience to realize that your love for your wife has dried up, that you have ambivalent feelings toward your children, that your heart is dry and your inside empty. It's a position filled with self-hate and self-pity. So you drag yourself out, kick yourself, and tell yourself that you just won't have it this way. And you go."

As he autopsied his marriage, he felt that he and his wife had been locked into roles for so long that they had become rigid. But when his wife finally broke free and asked for passion, caring and respect, he had not been able to deliver because "I was just too comfortable and really didn't want to change. It was as though my body

and my brain stopped cooperating with me in taking my marriage any further and virtually forced me to deal with how unsatisfying it all was."

At the end of the column I invited readers to share their thoughts — and that's what readers did, not only about the letter and the man but also about themselves, their marriages, their confusion and sometimes their feelings of hopelessness.

Here are some of the responses, which seem to bore straight into the souls of those from whom they came.

From a man: "I've been married nearly 15 years, and my child is 12. My wife and I separated twice, and both times the separation was brief. We've been down the counseling route and the encounter gig — just about every other conceivable way to keep this marriage going. Out of all this, I believe, the thing that keeps us going is not some basal love, but insecurity. We're both too damned scared to take the final plunge.

"Our marriage has had many good times, but it seems that now we go through the motions. Somewhere in our heart of hearts, my wife and I probably still love each other, but I don't think we like each other very much. But we endure. Sometimes I sit in my den, and the comfort of it all laps over me. To chuck all this for the unknown scares the living hell out of me. I'm too chicken. I envy the man in your article. I envy his courage and his ability to give in to his feelings."

From a woman who has been divorced for nine years:

"I look at the worn photograph. How his arms encircle me, fingers clucking my shoulder, pulling me closer toward him. We gaze at each other through eyes that are sparkling with mirth. Our mouths are open in exuberant laughter responding to an intimate, joyous moment. Why are these moments so soon forgotten? Can't they remain?"

"I turn away from the photograph and recall the games we play with each other. How the fear of closeness and commitment pushes us apart. We hold each other close,

and it feels good. We love each other, and it feels good. But, we tell ourselves, what about responsibility and loss of freedom? We are lost in the churning of the mind, and the warm, giving, loving feelings are pushed aside.

"I will take out the photograph again sometime and ask: 'Why does love have to get lost in fears and doubts?'"

From a woman who two years ago ended her marriage of 20 years:

"We all have tended to play by the numbers, to do what was expected of us, and when 5 plus 5 suddenly fails to equal 10, we are at sea with ourselves. We marry for what appear to be the right reasons, but we find growing unhappiness over the years and can't fathom why. There is a huge flaw in the way society expects men and women to be together. When we can graduate from Ozale and Harriet as role models and go on with reality, there will be fewer failed marriages because there will be fewer outrageous expectations."

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF MANY BINGO WINNERS . . .



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ODS stated are good for three days after announcement begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prizes still available and will be posted in participating stores. Odds effective February 12, 1982.

Prize Value	Number of Prizes	Odds For 25 Stores	Odds For 135 Stores	Odds For 1 Store
\$1,000	91	2,860	5,720	74,254
200	247	997	1,994	25,924
50	810	771	1,542	7,523
1	3,982	45	131	1,499
1	71,120	1	1	1
TOTAL	74,244	516	716	8976

Dippers Truly Fine, Disposable
Doyline 50 ct. Toddler 40 ct.
Ext. Abs. 48 ct. 6 ct. case - \$32.34

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Peanut Butter Scotch Buy 48 oz. jar **\$3.99**

Bread Mrs. Wright's Sliced Buttermilk White or Wheat 24 oz. loaf **79¢**

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BUY ONE...GET ONE FREE!

Safeway Food Storage Bags
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Agree
Shampoo Reg. or Pre-sh or Conditioner Reg. or Ex. Body

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Halibut Steaks Center Cut 1 lb. **\$2.98**

Shrimp Mates Treasure Isle 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

SAFeway

Study begins to uncover effects exercise has on women

By JUDY LINSKOTT
New York Daily News

- Ballet develops huge calf muscles:
- Running delays puberty.
- Pregnant women shouldn't exercise.

Dr. Mona M. Shangold, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, consultant to Flaytex Tampons, and runner who averages 30 miles a week, had heard the "facts" about women and exercise.

She heard them while she was going up and "participating in sports long before it was socially acceptable for girls to do so." She started running 17 years ago, and as she met more women at the starting lines, Shangold heard more. "As a doctor, I was always flooded with questions," she remembers. "There were a lot of things women wanted to know — and didn't."

Shangold didn't necessarily know either. "I realized not much research was done," she says. "So I started doing it myself."

Others were beginning to do research as well — and sports gynecology was born. That was about five years ago, and last summer, Shangold founded Cornell's Sports Gynecology Center, of which she is now director. Meanwhile, more women were getting hooked on everything from jogging to weight-lifting. Women were asking more questions and "everyone was discussing these things more freely and openly."

"These things" run the gamut from irregular menstruation to amenorrhea (cessation of periods) to late puberty to controversy over pregnancy and exercise. The answers aren't in yet, but evidence is being collected.

Shangold believes in exercise — not the languid leg-lift type, but the sort that works the heart and lungs, pushes the pulse to at least 120 beats a minute (you can "measure" by taking your pulse for five seconds immediately after exercising and multiplying by 12).

She recommends exercising in doses of 10-30 minutes, at least three times a week. (Caution: Take it gradually if you're not in condition.) A variety of menstruation problems — including irregular periods, cessation of periods and delayed puberty — are often blamed on exercise. Shangold isn't convinced that exercise is the culprit: "Studies haven't shown that exercise causes these things."

In her own studies, she discovered that a high percentage of women with menstruation problems had those problems before they began exercising.

But she concedes that the loss of

weight and body fat normally accompanying exercise, changes in diet or sleep patterns or the stress and anxiety of competition and training may play a role in producing irregular periods.

Shangold has her theories about late puberty. The onset of puberty increases the estrogen in a girl's body. Then fat content increases and the "long" bones stop growing. To put it bluntly, the earlier puberty arrives, the shorter and fatter a girl will be. Since "a short, fat athlete can't compete as successfully," Shangold thinks it's possible that a delayed puberty is nature's way of creating

better athletes. "A late puberty has no harmful effects, except for the possibility of psychological ones," Shangold maintains. She does say that if a girl hasn't menstruated by age 16, "she should be examined — even though there may very well be nothing wrong."

According to Shangold, there's nothing wrong with a pregnant woman, who is fit, continuing to exercise. "This is an extremely controversial area," Shangold acknowledges. "We've established that exercise is generally good for the mother, but we don't know how much

is good for the baby." Some experiments with animals indicate that heavy exercise may result in problems such as premature birth. But Shangold emphasizes that animals aren't humans and that the final word isn't in yet. "I advise that women maintain their regular level of exertion during pregnancy, but at a slower rate," she says. "If you normally run an eight-minute mile, make it a 10-minute mile."

"Pregnancy is really hard work," notes Shangold. "A lot of women don't appreciate that. It's something like running a marathon, and, like a marathon, you ought to train for it."

You should get in shape before you're pregnant." If you're not, pregnancy isn't the time to start a whole new regimen.

How much is too much? "Pregnant women should listen to their bodies," says Shangold. "The body will tell you if you're overdoing it." She cautions pregnant women to see their obstetrician right away in the case of pain, bleeding or if the baby stops moving. She also advises pregnant women against raising their internal temperature (through exercise or other means) to anything over 101 degrees. (Limit saunas, hot tubs, etc. to 10 minutes.)

Graffiti-proof coating foils vandals' work

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The search for a weapon to foil the graffiti vandals has produced a new knight to tilt lances with the army of spray can varlets. Graffiti Control System, Inc., of Tempe, Ariz., has acquired a patent for an anti-graffiti coating invented by a crusading ex-bus driver from Boston named Victor Rancourt.

"The product is a special clear polyester resin that resists penetration by spray paints or any other paint or stain," said Dick Doane of the Tempe firm. "You brush, spray or roll it on over a painted surface, preferably a latex paint. Then any graffiti, even that written with a so-called 'permanent' felt marker pen, can be wiped off quickly with a rag and solvent."

Doane said there are acrylic or epoxy resins on the market and any graffiti that can be dissolved by a detergent and high water pressure can be removed from them without damaging the underlying surfaces. But he said all are sold with warnings that if you use a strong solvent to remove the graffiti you must recast the paint and that's nearly as expensive as sandblasting the surface and repainting.

On the other hand, he said, the resin formulated by Rancourt is completely resistant to a strong solvent he developed that will remove virtually all graffiti quickly.

Rancourt was a sort of knight errant. Graffiti offended him, Doane said, and he went about the country in his spare time for seven years giving free demonstrations of his discovery and making no serious attempt to market it.

"Then he had a massive heart attack and decided he would have to capitalize on his discovery," Doane said. "We bought it and began marketing it in March 1981."

Stuart Packer of UniSource, a Chicago distributor, said lab tests indicate the coating will last indefinitely indoors and probably up to 15 years outdoors, protecting the paint underneath as well as providing a relatively easy way to get rid of graffiti.

It is not cheap, though. The original application will cost more than a coat of paint and, of course, should be applied over new or good paint. It can be applied only at temperatures above 50 degrees but once on will withstand virtually any temperature.

The monetary losses graffiti vandals can cause on business premises run to many millions of dollars. On public premises such as schools and New York City's subways, the losses would be even greater if it were assumed the writings must be removed quickly.

Neither Doane nor Packer could shed any new light on graffiti as a social or sociological phenomenon. "As far as I can tell," Packer said, "they're just people that can't stand seeing anything that looks nice."



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Cold weather warms travel firms' hearts

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Not everyone decided to grin, or grimace, and bear the Magic Valley's unusually cold weather.

A Twin Falls travel agent says that so far, forecasts of an off year in the travel business haven't materialized, apparently because of people heading for places like the Caribbean, Hawaii and Mexico while subfreezing temperatures persisted in the Magic Valley.

The number of people traveling was expected to decline this year because of the soft economy, says Logan Tusov of 4-Ways Travel Service. But so far, the travel business appears to have remained on an even keel, as people with the time and money for vacations sought refuge from the cold, he says.

"Quite a few people came in and basically said, 'Get me out of here,'" Tusov says, but he points out that plenty of people aren't prepared to spend hundreds of dollars on a trip, no matter how alluring the weather. Requests for travel assistance, he says, have included a man's inquiries about taking his family to Salt Lake City for a weekend.

"We haven't seen much difference (in winter trips to warm places) this year compared to last year or the year before," says Osburn Salisbury of Magic Carpet Travels. "Every year, people leave for places like Hawaii. There are also a lot of people who move to Arizona for the winter."

Jim Skinner at Desert Sun Travel Service says discount packages for trips to Mexico appear to have sent a lot of people south this winter, but it's hard to pinpoint the weather's role in that migration. The introduction of

departures from Twin Falls was a significant factor in Mexico's popularity this year, she says.

People who didn't get away for awhile this winter are looking ahead to summer, and a few reservations for summer trips already have been made, according to Skinner.

Lots of people apparently are looking ahead, say officials at the federal government's regional passport office in Seattle. They report that for the week of Feb. 8, requests for passports were 22.2 percent above the figure recorded for the same week in 1981. Figures apply to the 10-state area overseen by the Seattle office. In 1981, passport applications nationally exceeded the 1980 figure by 6.7 percent.

A passport, a healthy savings account and free time are proving to be the ticket to some far-flung places for a few Magic Valley residents. Skinner says one of her clients is going to Timbuktu, "because she travels constantly, and she's been everywhere else."

China slowly is gaining popularity as a destination, agents say, and renewed stature is projected for Europe because of the dollar's value there.

"Twin Falls agents say they regularly get clients who don't know where they want to go; they just know they want a vacation."

"People in that situation can be hard to assist," Salisbury says. "After all, there's the whole world out there."

Tusov says that from time to time, visitors at his office include dreamers — people who drop by the travel agency and casually pose a question such as, "What would it cost to go to Nepal?"

"Often, we end up bursting their bubble," Tusov says. "Going halfway around the world isn't cheap, no matter how you do it. Then, they sometimes just sink back in their chairs and say, 'Well, how about Burbank?'"

Declares farmer will announce candidacy for Dist. 26 seat

TWIN FALLS — Denton Darrington, 41, a Decla farmer and dairyman, has announced his candidacy on the Republican ticket for the District 26 state Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Dean Van Engelen.

Van Engelen recently announced that he will challenge incumbent Joe Williams for the state auditor's job. Calling himself a fiscal conservative, Darrington said, "the power to tax is the power to destroy, and I've never accepted the liberal philosophy of spend and tax."

A lifelong Cassia County resident, he taught for 15 years in the Burley school system. He calls himself an "active member" of the Mormon church and is the father of five children.

He has served the last four years as chairman of the Cassia County Republican Central Committee, and in 1980, he received the Idaho Republican Hall of Fame Award as outstanding county chairman.

Darrington said he favored right-to-work legislation. "Every organization ought to stand on its merit rather than be maintained by compulsory



DENTON DARRINGTON
... seeks Van Engelen's seat

membership," he said in statement announcing his candidacy. "As a legislator, I will take a firm stand on crime and sentencing. The best way to deter crime is swift and

sure sentencing, whether it be for stealing a farmer's gas or for more serious felonies," he said. Darrington wants the courts to order restitution "whenever appropriate," and he said parents "will have to assume more responsibility for the criminal acts of their minor children."

Darrington advocates protection of Idaho's water.

"As a farmer, I'm quite aware that to a great extent, our whole economy in southern Idaho is based on adequate irrigation water at an affordable price."

"I have serious reservations about the Regional Power Act, which appears to me will almost result in a single power rate throughout the Pacific Northwest."

"I question the BPA involvement in any of the WPPSS plants, and I also question the continued rate increases and inverted rate structures granted by the state PUC."

Darrington said he would begin organizing his campaign and file his declaration of candidacy with the secretary of state "in the next few days."

Quick as a mouse, all cheese gone

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls office of the South Central Community Action Agency ran out of its allocation of government-surplus cheese Tuesday.

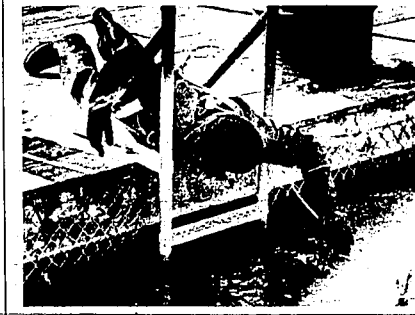
However, the cheese will continue to be distributed through 12 senior-citizen centers throughout the Magic Valley area.

About 3,000, five-pound bricks of cheese have allocated to all eight Magic Valley counties, not just the Twin Falls CAA office, as was reported in Tuesday's Times-News. The cheese was divided between counties according to population.

The cheese is being distributed free to low-income families.



STEVEN GREENE/Times-News



Small fry

Around 4,500 pounds of rainbow trout took a trip from the College of Southern Idaho fish hatchery to Dierke's Lake outside of Twin Falls on Tuesday. The fish are part of program at CSI, where students learn about fish propagation firsthand. Seven students are in the fish program this semester, including Richard Ogden, right, who helped move the trout away from the pier. Now, the trout are six to eight inches in length, but this summer, they may be good sport for anglers at the lake.

YFCA open house set this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will hold an open house this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

John Eschenburg, the Y's new executive director, says the open house is designed to familiarize the public with what the Y has to offer and is a way for the Y to find out what type of programs the public wants.

The Y, which closed in April because of debts and reopened last month after a community-wide fund-raising campaign, will offer a new slate of programs, Eschenburg says.

The open house is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Open-house activities will include a judo class at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Introductory prices for one-year Y memberships are \$120 for families, \$80 for adults and \$65 for children. Membership privileges include recreational use of the indoor swimming pool and reduced charges for classes and programs.

Streak in sky cause is unknown

BURLEY — Reports of a bright light in the sky, traveling north to south about 9 p.m. Tuesday, brought a flood of calls to Magic Valley law-enforcement agencies.

Federal Aviation Administration officials in Burley said they could not say what caused the phenomenon.

David Anderst, a retired farmer who lives eight miles east of Hazelton, said he saw a bright light pass over

his house about 9 p.m. He said it could have been a plane with landing lights on, but the light was extremely bright, and it was moving north to south.

Cassia County sheriff's officers received several reports from residents who thought they saw an aircraft going down. Officers were sent to the Mount Harrison area south of Albion to investigate.

FAA officials said they had determined it was not a downed plane, but whether it was a meteorite shower or some other phenomenon, they were not able to say.

Reports of similar sightings came from wide area, from as far as Canada to all parts of Magic Valley and east to Pocatello, according to an FFA spokesman.

Magic Valley youth conscientious about draft registration

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If Idaho's registration statistics and informal indications hold true, few Magic Valley draft-age men will find themselves on the wrong side of the Selective Service law.

Attorney General William French Smith announced last week that the U.S. Justice Department intends to enforce, as best it can, the law that requires all men to register with the Selective Service when they reach 18. And although President Ronald Reagan extended the grace period for non-compliance with the law to Feb. 28, approximately 800,000 draft-age Americans still have failed to register.

Failure to register is a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

"I think when it is understood that we are serious about doing something," Smith said last week, "the number of people who will voluntarily refuse to comply will dramatically shrink."

According to Lt. Col. Bob Zimmerman, the Selective Service officer for the Idaho Air National Guard, 94

percent of state's draft-age men have registered — one of the highest percentages in the nation. Only 77 percent of draft-age men have registered nationwide. Idaho's compliance is especially high when compared to some of its neighbors: Washington, 71 percent, and California, 51 percent, the lowest rate in the nation.

One reason the state's 18 year olds have turned out in such large numbers to register may be a concerted effort in most high schools to inform students about the Selective Service Act and the registration procedure. Most Magic Valley high schools report that, as far as they can tell, registration has been nearly 100 percent.

"We addressed that (registration) through all of our government classes," Frank Chharleton, the Twin Falls High School principal, said. "We worked hard from a class standpoint in informing them."

David Neumann, a government teacher at Wood River Senior High School, said he regularly goes over the Selective Service requirement in his classes and tries informally to remind his students individually about registration.

"I think most of the kids don't pay much attention to it," he said. "It's been the volunteer army for so long."

Having a small school district, Neumann said, makes things easier.

"We announce birthdays in the mornings," he said. "When I hear it's a guy's birthday, I usually remind them they've got a month to get to the post office."

Selective Service officials agree that a program of informing 18 year olds in the schools, combined with more information in the media, would go a long way toward getting the majority of the recalcitrant 800,000 to register.

Robert Logan, the Washington state Selective Service director, said he feels few draft-age men have refused to register as a protest against the draft. He attributes the low compliance mainly to confusion caused by the president's flip-flopping position on registration.

Reagan said during his campaign that he favored a volunteer army over the use of the draft, leading many people to believe registration might be discontinued. However, on Jan. 7, the president reversed his position and supported continued registration.

Other reasons for non-compliance with the law, Logan said, are simple procrastination and ignorance of the registration procedure.

"This 800,000 figure will dwindle rapidly in the next weeks," he said, "when everyone realizes that registration is for real."

Registering for the draft is a relatively simple matter.

Males born after January 1960 and who are at least 18 are required to register at the nearest post office.

Registration requires the completion of a simple nine-step form. Some form of identification, such as a driver's license, must be presented to a postal clerk, who will accept the registration form. Registrants will receive verification by mail.

There are currently no plans for a draft, but every eligible male must register, even if they feel they are entitled to an exemption or deferment. If a draft should begin, registered Americans can legally request a postponement, deferment or exemption under several conditions, including:

- If you are a student in college, you may finish the semester; if you are a senior, you may finish the year.
- If you are a high school student, you may stay in school until you graduate.
- If your induction would create a hardship on your dependents, you may ask for a deferment.
- If you have deeply held religious, moral or ethical beliefs against participation in war in any form, you can request status as a conscientious objector, and depending upon your specific beliefs, you will be required to serve either in a non-combat position in the armed forces or in a civilian public-service job, such as a hospital.



Moving home

Twin Falls police escort a house along Washington Ave. N. Tuesday. The house was moved by the McAllister House Moving Co. from 4th Ave. W. to 453 Monroe.

Building bust slows council work

TWIN FALLS — A slump in the construction business apparently is responsible for a slump in the amount of business coming before Twin Falls City Council.

Mayor Chris Talkington says relatively short council agendas have become the rule. He attributes that to a decline in construction activity, and

consequently, a decline in the number of zoning matters to be handled by council.

Talkington estimates that during the late fall and winter months, council business has fallen by a third to a half, compared to the levels of previous years.

"I don't know what else you can attribute it to, except the high cost of

money" and the resulting drop in construction work, he says.

LaMar Orton, the city's community development director, says the last plan the city received was in August, when National Corp. presented plans for a housing development at the northwest corner of Falls Avenue and Locust Street.

Courts: Trial slated on burglary charges; four offer guilty pleas to felonies

TWIN FALLS — A 22-year-old Twin Falls man will go on trial in Fifth District Court on charges that he burglarized two homes last month.

Recyl Valencia, 247 Bell St., pleaded innocent on Tuesday to two counts of first-degree burglary. He is charged with burglarizing two homes off Highland Drive East in Twin Falls on Jan. 31.

will be scheduled as soon as possible because Valencia is in jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

In other cases heard Tuesday in Fifth District Court, four defendants pleaded guilty to felony charges and will await sentencing. Presentence investigations were ordered for:

- Robert Nevil, 20, of Buhl, who pleaded guilty to possession of stolen property. Nevil, who presently is serving an 11-month jail sentence for a petty theft conviction, was charged with possessing stereo equipment that he knew was stolen. He could serve up to 14 years in prison for the offense.
- Glen Garner, 20, of Eden, who pleaded guilty to forging an \$30 check. Forgery carries a maximum penalty of 14 years in prison.

• Sharon Samson, 35, of Hagerman, who pleaded guilty to issuing an \$30 check without sufficient funds. She told Meehl that her checking account was closed at the time she wrote the check, but she had planned to reimburse the account at a later time. Samson could serve up to three years in prison for the crime.

• Arlene K. Bowman, 27, of Twin Falls, who pleaded guilty to fraudulently obtaining unemployment compensation. She was charged with failing to disclose her part-time employment at the Rookbak Food Co., 404 Main Ave. W., while at the same time she was receiving unemployment checks. The incident occurred between Oct. 21, 1978, and Jan. 13, 1979. She could serve up to five years in prison.

Man waives hearing in sex case

TWIN FALLS — A 44-year-old Twin Falls man will answer in Fifth District Court to charges that he sexually molested a young girl.

Lawyers for Pedro Trejo, who is charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor, decided Tuesday that Trejo would waive a preliminary hearing in magistrate court. The hearing had been sched-

uled for Tuesday, at which time prosecutors would have presented some of their evidence in an attempt to have Trejo bound over to district court.

The move means the case automatically will advance to district court, where Trejo will be required to plead innocent or guilty.

He remained in the county jail

Tuesday in lieu of \$50,000 bond. The case came to the attention of authorities during an investigation into a report that a 15-year-old girl had run away from home; according to Twin Falls police, when located, the girl told police the defendant had been having sexual intercourse with her since she was 11, and she returned home to avoid the defendant, according to court records.

Man cleared of attempt to murder deputy

JEROME — A 22-year-old Wyoming resident has been cleared of a charge that he assaulted a Jerome County sheriff's deputy with a deadly weapon, with intent to commit murder.

Judge Melvin Edwards last week ruled Edwards ruled there was insufficient evidence that the defendant had committed the crimes. Edwards had taken the matter under advisement following a Feb. 2 preliminary hearing.

Money Penny of Cheyenne, who was arrested on charges of grand theft and assault with a deadly weapon, following a July 10, 1981, attempt in Jerome County, was cleared of the charges by magistrate

Money Penny was charged with shooting a .22-caliber rifle at Deputy Jim Howell, while officers were attempting to arrest him near Eden. He was accused of stealing a pickup truck and a cow in Twin Falls County.

A companion was arrested at the time, but Money Penny fled on foot and eluded officers until December, when he was arrested in White Plains, N.Y.

Heart fund

Free aerobic dancing classes will boost fund drive receipts

TWIN FALLS — Aerobic dancing groups in the area are helping promote the Heart Association's annual fund-raising drive this month.

Hull, who is a director of the Magic Valley Aerobic Association, said the goal of aerobic exercise is to make people more aware of their bodies and their need to stay fit.

One goal is to make people more aware of their bodies," she said. "Aerobic exercise provides an alternative to jogging and other more strenuous types of exercise, she said.

The California Aerobic Dance Group is giving away a free six-week class in several Magic Valley communities, with the cost normally paid for the class being donated to the Heart fund by the dance organization.

Jan Jackson of Twin Falls, the area coordinator for the California-based organization, said the classes will be held at Gooding City Hall; the Kimberly Community Center and in Twin Falls at the First United Presbyterian Church, the Christian Center, the YFCA, Canyon Walls Racquet Club, O'Leary Junior High School and Twin Falls High School.

Sherry Hull, a physical-fitness teacher in Twin Falls, who is not connected with the California group, stresses the importance of keeping in good physical condition to prevent heart attacks.

Surviving are: two sons, Robert Allman of Carlsbad and Ted Allman of Pasco, Wash.; five daughters, Patricia Brunelle of Clarksburg, Wash., Marie Taylor of Avondale, Ariz., Jean DeFord of Pasco, Judith Walters of Kimberly and Janet Johnson of Twin Falls; 22 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The aerobic program is being reinstated at the YFCA under Hull's direction, beginning in March. Classes are planned for evening, morning and after school for teen-agers.

Skate-a-thon awards to be given Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The skaters who participated in the Twin Falls Heart Association's skate-a-thon last week will be awarded their prizes Saturday morning in another free skating event at Skatealand.

Mark Whitesides, who is in charge of public relations for the Heart Association's fund-raising campaign, said that on a basis of the number of youngsters who took part in the event,

proceeds from the skate-a-thon should reach about \$2,500.

He said the skaters who collected the most pledges and who skated the longest time will be awarded top prizes in the contest.

Photos of wives giving birth OK'd

TWIN FALLS — Husbands may now take pictures of their wives giving birth in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's labor and delivery rooms.

The hospital's medical staff voted to allow cameras in the obstetrical department if no flash attachments are used and if the woman's physician agrees. Previous rules have only allowed in the hospital's special birthing room.

The decision was announced at Monday night's regular hospital board meeting.

In other business Monday, the MVMH board passed a resolution stating the hospital must notify the representatives of all hospital-based physician contracts at least 45 days before a contract expires. Any changes must be negotiated in that time.

CSI president 'Doc' Taylor, discharged from hospital

TWIN FALLS — James L. "Doc" Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, went home Monday after he was released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He had been under treatment the past several weeks for what reportedly was a blood condition.

The date for ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the hospital's new wing was set tentatively for May 22.

Correction

JEROME — The Jerome school board will hold a special meeting Tuesday, March 2, to discuss the district's problems caused by growing enrollment. The wrong meeting date was printed in Tuesday's Times-News.

Hospital-based physician contracts include services such as radiology, pathology and nuclear medicine.

On Thursday, the hospital will open bids for 25,000 gallons of diesel fuel to be used in its newly constructed power plant.

Services

RUPEIT — The service for William Meyer, 62, of Rupert, who died Saturday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Hansen Memorial Cemetery with military gravesite rites under the direction of the Twin Falls DAV, American Legion, Pearl Harbor Survivors and the VFW. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert prior to the service.

BURLEY — The service for Mezz Murray, 69, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today until 9 p.m. and Thursday until 10 a.m. The family suggests memorial contributions be given to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City.

Discharged

Charlotte Carrico, Mattie Glavey, James Bradley, Mrs. Albert Vega and son and Elsie Scarrow, all of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Mrs. Robert Harkins of Gooding; Mrs. Harold Vansickel of Glens Ferry.

Dismissed

Wayne Ferguson of Gooding.

Dismissed

Orson Taylor, Winifred Marquess and Lavern Miller, all of Burley; John Fozzer of Paul; Joyce Haines of Oakley; Shawn Fries of Declo; Chad Doty of Heyburn; Janice Griscott, Patty Arnold, Andrea Fleming and Maria Najera, all of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Orson Taylor, Winifred Marquess and Lavern Miller, all of Burley; John Fozzer of Paul; Joyce Haines of Oakley; Shawn Fries of Declo; Chad Doty of Heyburn; Janice Griscott, Patty Arnold, Andrea Fleming and Maria Najera, all of Rupert.

Dismissed

Ann Hayhurst, Seth Robins and JoAnn Croft, all of Burley; Claudia Woodhouse of Oakley; Nathan Jones of Paul; David Evans of Heyburn; Jacob Nichols and Bob Epperson, both of Rupert.

Dismissed

Emma Adams, Mrs. Randall Romans and daughter, Mrs. Ray Shelangoski, Mrs. Ron Wyatt and son, and Charles H. Ancey, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael and son of Buhl; Mrs. Ben Huler and Charles Williamson, both of Filer; Mrs. Paul Stritsky of Glens Ferry; William Daniels and Mrs. Warren Hutchesson and daughter, all of Gooding; Mrs. Meri Jenks and Michael Smith, both of Hagerman; Earl Davis of Jerome; Mrs. Dwight Collins of Kimberly; Charles James Peterson, both of Buhl; April Wille of Declo; Michael Urte of Eden; Mrs. Paul Stritsky of Glens Ferry; Mrs. Harvey Forsgren of Halley; Marvin Pierce of Jerome; Nicole Bryant, Mrs. George Hamby and Amanda Plew, all of Kimberly; Mrs. William Nebecker of Murtaugh; and Mrs. David Ling of Wells, Nev.

MUNDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Ronald Wilkinson of Burley; and Silas Smith of Rupert.

Dismissed

Dorothy Cole, Raymond Reeder and Ella Ellis, all of Rupert.

Dismissed

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Valdes of Burley.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Sherril Chipcock of Jerome.

Dismissed

Imma Adams, Mrs. Randall Romans and daughter, Mrs. Ray Shelangoski, Mrs. Ron Wyatt and son, and Charles H. Ancey, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael and son of Buhl; Mrs. Ben Huler and Charles Williamson, both of Filer; Mrs. Paul Stritsky of Glens Ferry; William Daniels and Mrs. Warren Hutchesson and daughter, all of Gooding; Mrs. Meri Jenks and Michael Smith, both of Hagerman; Earl Davis of Jerome; Mrs. Dwight Collins of Kimberly; Charles James Peterson, both of Buhl; April Wille of Declo; Michael Urte of Eden; Mrs. Paul Stritsky of Glens Ferry; Mrs. Harvey Forsgren of Halley; Marvin Pierce of Jerome; Nicole Bryant, Mrs. George Hamby and Amanda Plew, all of Kimberly; Mrs. William Nebecker of Murtaugh; and Mrs. David Ling of Wells, Nev.

Dismissed

Imma Adams, Mrs. Randall Romans and daughter, Mrs. Ray Shelangoski, Mrs. Ron Wyatt and son, and Charles H. Ancey, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael and son of Buhl; Mrs. Ben Huler and Charles Williamson, both of Filer; Mrs. Paul Stritsky of Glens Ferry; William Daniels and Mrs. Warren Hutchesson and daughter, all of Gooding; Mrs. Meri Jenks and Michael Smith, both of Hagerman; Earl Davis of Jerome; Mrs. Dwight Collins of Kimberly; Charles James Peterson, both of Buhl; April Wille of Declo; Michael Urte of Eden; Mrs. Paul Stritsky of Glens Ferry; Mrs. Harvey Forsgren of Halley; Marvin Pierce of Jerome; Nicole Bryant, Mrs. George Hamby and Amanda Plew, all of Kimberly; Mrs. William Nebecker of Murtaugh; and Mrs. David Ling of Wells, Nev.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. Roy Frizzelle, Janet Richards, Mrs. Luke Francis, Mrs. Elizabeth Whiteley, Mrs. David Lancaster, Mrs. Royce Fuller, David Whiteley, Rosemary Stain, Mrs. Joseph Shobe, Elbert Hedrick, Frank Tringey, Frank Feldman, Mrs. Fred Robinson and Emma Coffman, all of Twin Falls; Clifford Maxwell and Mrs. Leo Peterson, both of Buhl; April Wille of Declo; Michael Urte of Eden; Mrs. Paul Stritsky of Glens Ferry; Mrs. Harvey Forsgren of Halley; Marvin Pierce of Jerome; Nicole Bryant, Mrs. George Hamby and Amanda Plew, all of Kimberly; Mrs. William Nebecker of Murtaugh; and Mrs. David Ling of Wells, Nev.

Dismissed

Imma Adams, Mrs. Randall Romans and daughter, Mrs. Ray Shelangoski, Mrs. Ron Wyatt and son, and Charles H. Ancey, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael and son of Buhl; Mrs. Ben Huler and Charles Williamson, both of Filer; Mrs. Paul Stritsky of Glens Ferry; William Daniels and Mrs. Warren Hutchesson and daughter, all of Gooding; Mrs. Meri Jenks and Michael Smith, both of Hagerman; Earl Davis of Jerome; Mrs. Dwight Collins of Kimberly; Charles James Peterson, both of Buhl; April Wille of Declo; Michael Urte of Eden; Mrs. Paul Stritsky of Glens Ferry; Mrs. Harvey Forsgren of Halley; Marvin Pierce of Jerome; Nicole Bryant, Mrs. George Hamby and Amanda Plew, all of Kimberly; Mrs. William Nebecker of Murtaugh; and Mrs. David Ling of Wells, Nev.

BIRTHS

Twin boys to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stritsky of Glens Ferry. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Royce Fuller of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. David Ling of Wells. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Whiteley and Mr. and Mrs. David Lancaster, all of Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hutchesson of Gooding and Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Valdes of Jerome.

Dismissed

Imma Adams, Mrs. Randall Romans and daughter, Mrs. Ray Shelangoski, Mrs. Ron Wyatt and son, and Charles H. Ancey, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael and son of Buhl; Mrs. Ben Huler and Charles Williamson, both of Filer; Mrs. Paul Stritsky of Glens Ferry; William Daniels and Mrs. Warren Hutchesson and daughter, all of Gooding; Mrs. Meri Jenks and Michael Smith, both of Hagerman; Earl Davis of Jerome; Mrs. Dwight Collins of Kimberly; Charles James Peterson, both of Buhl; April Wille of Declo; Michael Urte of Eden; Mrs. Paul Stritsky of Glens Ferry; Mrs. Harvey Forsgren of Halley; Marvin Pierce of Jerome; Nicole Bryant, Mrs. George Hamby and Amanda Plew, all of Kimberly; Mrs. William Nebecker of Murtaugh; and Mrs. David Ling of Wells, Nev.

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The West

California taxpayers to pay costs of suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — California taxpayers reportedly will finance the defense of state Sen. John Schmitz in a \$10 million libel suit arising from his December tirade against homosexuals and abortion advocates.

Despite an unprecedented formal reprimand by his fellow lawmakers, the senator advised the panel that he would pay general damages awarded if Schmitz loses the case, the Los Angeles Herald Examiner reported Tuesday.

Senate Rules Committee counsel Blon Gregory said all Schmitz would have to pay is punitive damages, if any are assessed.

Senate Majority Leader David Roberti, D-Hollywood, confirmed the Rules Committee, which he chairs, voted two weeks ago in executive session to pay Schmitz' defense costs. He said the decision was made after Gregory advised the panel the state will be held liable for judgment and attorney fees anyway.

"None of us is happy about having to do it," Roberti said. "But we had three weeks of hearings on the matter and the weight of evidence is that since Schmitz was acting in his duties as a senator, he is liable."

Feminist lawyer Gloria Allred sued Schmitz for libel last month after he issued a press release on Senate stationery calling her a "sick bitch lawyeress."



SEN. JOHN SCHMITZ ...facing libel suit

He also used the terms "bull dykes," "murderous marauders" and "queer" to describe abortion-rights advocates who joined Ms. Allred at a series of hearings Schmitz chaired as chairman of the Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee. Schmitz later was stripped of the chairmanship and two other Senate posts.

Nuclear waste compact faces unsure future

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — State Sen. James Gibson, D-Henderson, said unilateral changes by Colorado in the Rocky Mountain Compact on low-level radioactive waste could threaten the five-state agreement.

"If they (Colorado) pass it and it's different than our recommendation, then you're going to have a problem in the Nevada Legislature," said Gibson at a three-hour Legislative Commission meeting on the compact.

State Human Resources Director Acel Martelle said the Colorado Legislature is being asked to approve an agreement different than the one he helped negotiate.

"Colorado did" it unilaterally without our approval or knowledge," said Martelle, who added the changes were "an annoyance," but did not substantially alter the agreement involving the long-term burial of low-level radioactive wastes produced by industries in the compact states. The compact would end the burial of commercial low-level radioactive waste, although the federal

government is considering the burial of high-level wastes at the Nevada Test Site.

Martelle said the Colorado changes removed penalties that could be levied against companies that ship wastes to places other than the designated dump for the region.

"Under the compact, Colorado would establish a waste depository for radioactive wastes from Nevada, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Wyoming in 1989. From 1986 through 1989, the states could ship radioactive wastes to the US Ecology Corp.'s dumpsite in Beatty, Nev."

The proposal must be ratified by each of the individual states in the region and be approved by Congress.

"This compact responds to all our concerns," Martelle told legislators. "After 1989, our problems will be minuscule compared to the other states."

The compact requires the rotation of a dump among states producing 20 percent or more of the radioactive wastes in the region.

Hatch will try again for fallout payments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, says he'll try again to pass legislation permitting federal compensation to the victims of radioactive fallout and their survivors.

Hatch said he and Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., will hold hearings in March and April on a revised version of the proposal. Kennedy is co-sponsoring the bill with Hatch.

Reacting to pressure from the Reagan administration, Congress last year rejected a bill which would have provided that people subjected to fallout have a right to compensation. It would have created an independent panel to decide how much compensation the federal government should pay to residents of southern Utah, southeastern Nevada and northern Arizona.

Hatch's new proposal would also establish a presumption that compensation is due to fallout victims, but would let federal courts decide compensation claims on a case-by-case basis.

Hundreds of lawsuits demanding compensation have been filed by residents of the three-state area downwind from open air atomic bomb tests in the 1950s and early 1960s.

In some cases, the people claim they have contracted cancer or other diseases as a result of fallout from the tests. In other cases, the suits have been filed by survivors of people who died from diseases allegedly caused by fallout from nuclear blasts at the Nevada Test Site.

Also included in the latest Hatch-Kennedy measure is a provision allowing uranium miners who contracted cancer, or their survivors, file compensation claims. And it would let sheep ranchers who claim radioactive fallout killed their animals sue for damages.

Hatch said one hearing on the proposal will be held March 12 in Washington. A second will be held April, probably in Salt Lake City, he said.

Spokane council approves pool bond

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Spokane City Council Monday approved issuance of \$260,000 in municipal bonds to be applied towards a new swimming pool at Liberty Park.

But the plan is not without its critics nor obstacles. First of all the money is not enough to complete the project. Another \$500,000 is needed.

Spokane Park Board's regular budget, according to the proposal.

City parks director Frank McCoy said a grant for 40 percent of the cost may be available.

The rest of the money would have to be raised from the already-tight park budget. The existing Liberty pool on the city's near southeast side was condemned a year ago.



Coast Guard team boards fire-gutted grain ship at Portland

Overflowing oil sets ship on fire

PORTLAND (UPI) — Oil overflowing from a sounding pipe hit a generator's exhaust manifold during refueling of the freighter Protector Alpha and sparked a fatal fire, a federal inquiry board was told Monday.

Chief Engineer Ramon Burla, in charge of the fueling operations, said the Feb. 14 fire extinguished all power aboard the ship, which was tied up to the North Pacific Grain Growers dock at Kalama, Wash., and taking on diesel fuel from a Western Transportation Co. barge.

The blaze and a subsequent explosion early Feb. 15 gutted the superstructure of the Coprit vessel, killing one Coast Guard firefighter and injuring five others, including three members of the ship's crew.

The Filipino chief engineer told a panel of two Coast Guard officials and a National Transportation Safety Board representative that a crewman tried to fight the fire with an extinguisher but was unable to because it was "too large."

Once smoke began to fill the engine room, Burla said he went on deck, where he and other crewmen were

ordered off the ship by firemen.

He testified one tank had been filled with fuel and the crew had begun loading two others, one of which was located under the generators in the engine room.

"The oiler told me oil was coming out of the sounding pipe," Burla said through an interpreter, referring to a device used to measure the depth of fuel in a tank.

"He tried to prevent it from splashing out but due to the pressure wasn't able to stop it. Oil hit the exhaust manifold to the generator and caused the fire," he said.

The oiler, whom Burla identified only as "Travina," shouted for help as he was leaving to go up from the engine room and later was rescued by firefighters.

The ship was cut loose from the dock and floated downstream, hampering firefighting efforts. Officials later ordered the burning freighter beached at Deer Island on the Oregon side of the Columbia, four miles downriver from Kalama, where the stubborn blaze finally was extinguished Thursday.

Big Utah oil firms draw gas war blame

OGDEN (UPI) — The head of the Utah Petroleum Refiners Association says the state's three biggest oil companies are apparently trying to drive independent service stations out of business in the Salt Lake area.

Chris Butters, executive director of the association, said the major oil refiners are "dumping" huge inventories of gasoline in the Salt Lake market at prices about 5 cents per gallon less than their wholesale price.

He said Standard Oil of California, Amoco Oil Company and Phillips Petroleum Co. are wholesaling regular gasoline for

about \$1.22 per gallon, but that they are selling regular to their "own stations for about \$1.15 per gallon."

All three companies have major refineries just north of Salt Lake City.

As a result, Amoco's Rainbow self-service stations in the Salt Lake area are retelling regular gasoline for about \$1.19 per gallon and unbranded at about \$1.23 per gallon.

Butters said, by comparison, Ogden area independent dealers are forced to sell their gasoline for about 10 cents more per gallon.

Last case involving Hughes' lawyer closes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge Manuel Real has thrown out the last of the lawsuits brought against the one-time attorney for Howard Hughes by Summa Corp., the late billionaire's holding company.

Real Monday dismissed Summa's last three claims against Chester Davis, who served as Hughes' attorney from 1961 until the billionaire's death in 1976.

The judge ruled that the one-year statute of limitations had expired before the suit, charging mismanagement, was filed in 1979. On Feb. 12, Real dismissed Summa's \$40-million malpractice lawsuit against Davis.

The last claims involved Davis'

alleged use of corporate aircraft for his personal use and Hughes' purchase of the Xanadu Princess Hotel in the Bahamas in 1974 for \$7.5 million, which Summa claimed was \$3 million too much.

The third claim alleged that money from Summa was used to fund Rosemont Enterprises, a firm created primarily to own the rights to biographies of Hughes, and thus block others from publishing.

The malpractice suit involved Hughes' failure to appear for a deposition hearing in the legal battle over his acquisition of Air West airline. His failure to appear resulted in a multi-million dollar default judgment against him.

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MONDAY, MARCH 1
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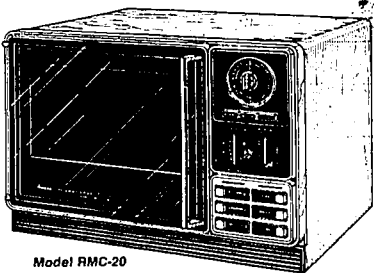
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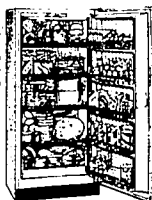
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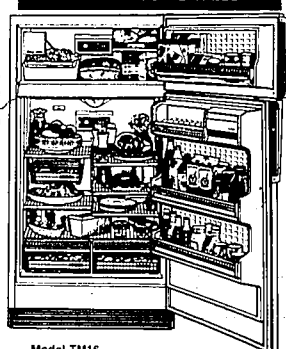
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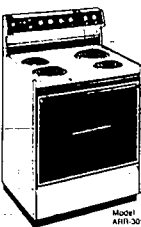
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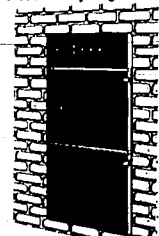


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'Dogs waltz, others battle

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

WENDELL — The victors may get the spoils, but that doesn't necessarily mean they're spoiled.

Victory came hard in most cases at the A-4 Boys Fourth District Basketball Tournament opening round Tuesday night.

Furious comebacks highlighted Gooding's 41-38 triumph over Shoshone and Wendell's 54-51 squeaker over Glenns Ferry, while Filer struggled for most of the game before annihilating Declo in the fourth quarter to prevail 70-51.

Top-seeded Kimberly enjoyed the only easy win, defeating Valley 64-35.

In tonight's winners' bracket matchups, Kimberly meets Gooding at 6:30, followed by the Wendell-Filer clash at 8:15. The Valley-Shoshone and Glenns Ferry-Declo losers' brackets games take place Friday night.

Kimberly 64, Valley 35

This one was the tourney's answer to last week's Sugar Ray Leonard-Bruce Finch fight.

Kimberly, now 18-1, established its dominance immediately, playing at its usual dizzying pace and employing a full-court press that totally disrupted Valley's offense.

"The press got us hustling, and we kept hustling even when we weren't pressing," Kimberly Coach Rich Thompson said.

Coach Scott Tingey, whose Vikings dropped to 4-15, attempted several measures in an effort to negate Kimberly's pressure.

"I called two time outs, talked to the officials, tried to settle down the kids, thought about getting a 30.6 and shooting a couple of people," Tingey said.

Fueled by the press, which caused 11 first-half Viking turnovers, the Bulldogs scored the game's first 12 points, eight by forward Frank Casper.

For emphasis, Kimberly notched the first 11 points of the second quarter, ballooning its lead to 29-6.

The difference swelled further, to 55-16, late in the third quarter before Kimberly's reserves took over.

KIMBERLY 64	VALLEY 35						
player	fg	ft	tp	player	fg	ft	tp
Riley...	4	12	2	Henry...	5	4	2
Hendey...	0	0	0	Taylor...	2	2	2
Goates...	0	12	0	Blacker...	0	0	0
Askey...	3	0	1	Musmann...	1	4	3
Easley...	4	2	1	Zeller...	3	4	2
Wannan...	1	0	3	Garnder...	2	0	2
Lvngain...	1	3	3	Douglas...	0	1	0
Faul...	1	0	1	Pitipirk...	0	0	1
Nolyvans...	0	0	2				
Norris...	0	0	0				
Holcomb...	4	1	2				
Fulmer...	1	0	2				
Totals	28	18	24	Totals	12	11	14

Valley... 6 8 5 16-35
Kimberly... 13 22 16 44

A-3

Tuesday's Results

First Round
Kimberly 64, Valley 35
Gooding 41, Shoshone 38
Wendell 54, G. Ferry 51
Filer 70, Declo 51

Tonight's Games

Winners' Bracket
6:30 p.m. — Kimberly vs. Gooding
8:15 p.m. — Wendell vs. Filer

Gooding 41, Shoshone 38

"We were very, very fortunate to win the game," Gooding Coach Don Fowler said.

The basis of Fowler's reasoning was sound. Midway through the third quarter Shoshone owned a 29-20 lead and appeared in control of matters.

At that point Gooding switched from its 1-2-2 zone to a man-to-man defensive alignment.

"Shoshone is very good at holding the ball, they're an extremely patient team," Fowler said, explaining the switch. "We had to do something to force the action a little bit."

What Gooding did forced the action a lot. The alteration disturbed the Indians, who scored just two baskets thereafter.

"We didn't run our man-to-man offense the way we should have," Shoshone Coach Larry Messick said. "We didn't move without the ball."

Meanwhile, Gooding scored 16 of the next 19 points to take a 36-32 lead midway through the fourth quarter.

Tim Weaver, who contributed eight points for the Senators off the bench, scored six during the rally, including a layin with 5:56 left in the game that put Gooding on top 32-31. Baskets by Leon Anderson and Jeff Tubbs extended Gooding's lead.

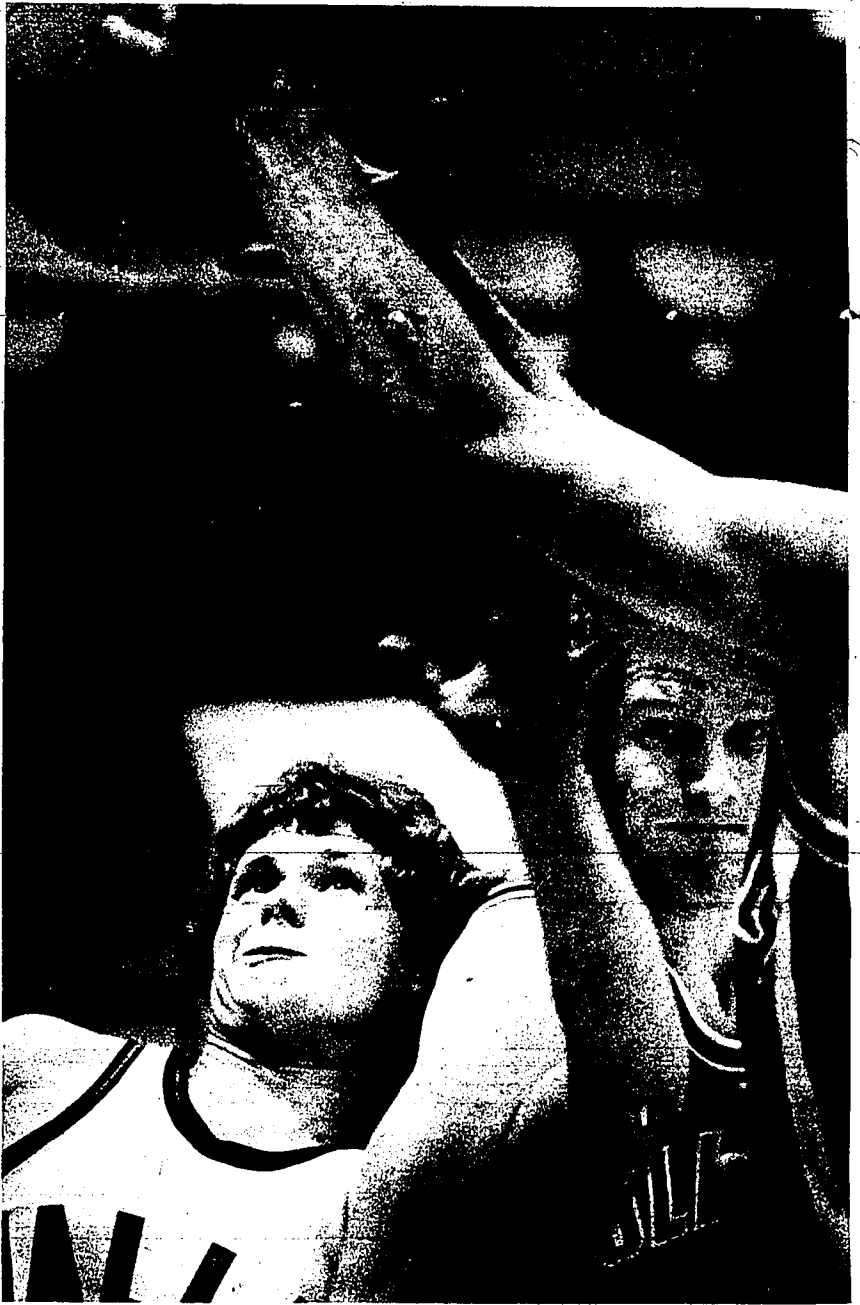
Shoshone surged back, receiving two free throws from Kim Hays with 3:28 left and a break layup by Doug Astle with 2:43 to go to tie the score.

Gooding's Brad Tinker sank one of two free throws, giving the Senators a 37-36 lead. But Duffin, who made all nine free throws he attempted, collected two of them with 1:24 left to put Shoshone on top, 38-37.

With 47 seconds left Bob Hays sank a 12-foot jumper for a 39-38 Gooding lead. That advantage held up as Shoshone, 6-14, missed its last two shots and committed a turnover in the closing seconds.

Tinker's two free throws with three seconds to go provided the final points for the Senators, 9-12 overall.

*See A-3 Page D7



Valley's Gary Taylor (left) and Kimberly center Kevin Holcomb lock arms as they struggle to reach a rebound

Hulsey brothers power Jerome victory

Buhl defensive plan not very effective

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Buhl's hope was to stop the Hulsey brothers. So much for wishing.

Kevin and Gary Hulsey combined for 34 points Tuesday night as Jerome blitzed the cold-shooting Indians 62-40 in the opening game of the A-2 Fourth District Basketball Tournament.

After briefly cutting Jerome's early lead to four points late in the first quarter, the Indians failed to muster a consistent offense and Jerome was able to pull away, leading 18-18 midway in the second quarter, 27-11 at the half and 35-13 with just over two minutes playing in the third period.

The Indians, paced by Ken Pierce's 11 points, showed some polish over the next six minutes with some fancy passing. But the Tigers, now 15-5, were ahead by too much for the 3-18 Indians to catch.

"I expected them to," Gary Hulsey said when asked if he felt the Indians, who had played Jerome fairly close during two regular season encounters, would be tougher to beat. "I don't know what happened tonight. The last time they played us they fronted us (on defense) and tonight they played more behind us. It's a lot easier when they do that."

Gary hit the opening basket for the Tigers in each of the first three quarters. All three shots came on the

A-2

Tuesday's Result

Jerome 62, Buhl 40
Thursday's Game
8 p.m. — Wood River vs. Jerome

right side of the lane and he was mainly unguarded each time. The sophomore center finished with 13 points while his older brother Kevin netted 21. When the duo left the floor with 3:49 to play, they had outscored Buhl 34-33.

"I was nervous and tense," Kevin said of a first quarter that saw him fall to score. "Coach told me not to quit and it doesn't take much to get me to shoot."

The not-so-shy Kevin hit a 15-footer from the top of the lane with 4:14 left in the half for his first points. That gave him the confidence he needed and with Buhl making just four of 24 efforts in the first half, Jerome was coasting.

What might of sparked the Tigers in the early minutes was the inside prowess of Rusty Palumbo. The 5-10 guard hit a rebound basket and an inside jumper within 30 seconds to give the Tigers a 6-0 lead as Buhl

missed its first four efforts. "He hit those and passed the ball inside well and didn't take a bad shot," Jerome skipper Pat Hoke noted.

After missing four field goal Hoke, 6-2 senior Craig Karel put the Indians on the board at 6-2.

Zane Ostler then took a half-court pass from Troy Prairie to hit a fast break layup and Gary Hulsey hit a short jumper for a 10-2 Jerome lead.

The Wolverines, who had a 15-game winning streak before losing the regular season finale to Kuna, gained two of their 17 wins against Jerome.

Despite the record being against them, the Tigers are confident they can make amends for losses of 46-37 and 41-37 to Dick Richel's Halley contingent.

"No problem," Kevin Hulsey said, leaving out the particulars on the game plan, as he finished dressing. "Put your money on Jerome."

Brother Gary was more explicit on what Jerome must do.

"We should've beat them during the regular season," he said. "They are an inside team. We have to contain their big men more than in the past.

(Lee) Ritzau likes to fake and get you up in the air and then drive to the basket. We can't go for his fakes; we have to make him shoot from out."

Gary is the man under the basket on Jerome's 2-3 zone and he figures he'll be facing both Ritzau and Jeff Bircher — if Bircher's ankle is healed enough to let him play extensively. Evidently the 6-3 senior has had to stay off the severely swollen ankle for the better part of Wood River's last four games.

The Tigers are evidently planning to stick to the 2-3 zone.

"We'll try to contain their big men and make the guards shoot from out," Gary said. "If they beat us from there, we'll give them the win."

Jerome and Wood River meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho gym. The loser will play Buhl Friday night in a loser-out contest. Wood River is the defending district champion.

Jerome	fg	ft	tp	Buhl	fg	ft	tp
Palmer...	3	4	4	Carter...	1	3	2
Prairie...	1	0	1	Pierce...	3	5	2
Ostler...	3	0	1	Sichel...	3	0	1
Ritzau...	8	5	2	Lively...	2	1	0
Gilhuber...	1	3	1	Karel...	3	0	4
Naimito...	1	3	2	Laing...	1	4	1
Leavitt...	1	0	2	Wagner...	0	0	2
Birblin...	0	0	1	O'Brien...	0	0	1
Peters...	0	2	2				
Debra...	0	0	0				
Totals	0	12	0	Totals	13	16	11

Jerome... 13 15 18-43
Buhl... 6 14 15-48

Three spots below NIC

CSI Eagles No. 17 in final NJCAA poll

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho made its return to the National Junior College Athletic Association's top 20 poll Tuesday.

The Golden Eagles, holding a 5-0 regional record and 24-3 (excluding the loss to China), drew 22 points to move into 17th place. But the Golden Eagles did not surpass North Idaho, a team they defeated 83-71 in overtime Saturday. Coach Rolfe Williams' Cardinals, who will be in Twin Falls Saturday night, dropped five spots to 14th in the latest rankings.

"Being ranked is nice. The players looked forward to it and they've worked hard to get there," said Coach Dave Campbell. "But you still have to go to Hutchinson (Kan.), for the national tournament) to prove it and that remains our goal."

Campbell said the decision to keep North Idaho ahead of CSI in the polls also could work to his team's advantage.

"I'm sure part of the reason is that some of the regional directors who vote didn't find out we'd

beaten North Idaho before they submitted their rankings for this week," Campbell said. "But there's also the chance that they figured an overtime win didn't mean we'd really proven ourselves that much better. But either way, it means that North Idaho is ranked ahead of us going into the Saturday night game and we're not out of the woods yet."

The final 1981-82 NJCAA basketball rankings with records, first-place votes in parentheses, and voting points:

Rank	Team	Record	1st-Place Votes	Voting Points
1	Miami-Dade No., Fla.	26-0 (18)	182	182
2	Three Rivers, Mo.	31-1 (7)	181	181
3	Henderson, Texas	37-0	140	140
4	Kankakee, Ill.	29-1	100	100
5	Suffolk, N.Y.	27-1 (2)	94	94
6	Jamaica, N.Y.	28-3 (1)	74	74
7	Allentown, Pa.	24-2	52	52
8	Allegheny, Md.	29-3	47	47
9	Tuamotu, Colo.	19-4	43	43
10	Seminole, Okla.	25-3	38	38
11	Hutchinson, Kan.	23-5	37	37
12	Westark, Ark.	27-3 (1)	30	30
13	San Jacinto, Texas	29-3	28	28
14	North Idaho	26-3	25	25
15	Elizabethton, Ind.	25-4	23	23
16	Southwest, Neb.	23-3	22	22
17	SOUTHERN IDAHO	24-3	22	22
18	Molloy St., Tenn.	21-2	20	20
19	(tie) Calhoun, Ala.	23-3	15	15
	Exeter, N.H.	16-1	15	15

Hagerman upsets Trojans, Oakley romps

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Hagerman made the opening of the tournament season official Tuesday night when it pulled off a mild 57-54 upset of the Raft River Trojans.

But in the second game of the A-4 Fifth District Boys Basketball Tournament, it was business as usual when the Hansen Huskies ran out, that disconcerting third-quarter lull and fell to favored Oakley Hornets 71-45.

The two winners remain in action tonight, with Oakley taking on top-seeded Castelford at 7:30 p.m. and Murtaugh, welcoming the return of junior Roy Nebeker, will go against Hagerman at 9 p.m.

Nebeker was first feared out of the tournament's first week at least when he came up with a rash Sunday. At that time doctors indicated a long rest. But he got a medical okay to play tonight.

Hagerman 57, Raft River 54

Hagerman put together what Coach Skip Pauls called "our best, our smartest half of the year" in taking

Southside A-4

Tuesday's Results
Hagerman 57, Raft River 54
Oakley 71, Hansen 45

Tonight's Games
7:30 p.m. — Oakley vs. Castelford
9 p.m. — Hagerman vs. Murtaugh

the zip out of Raft River's pressure defense and running offense.

Raft River never did get into its whirling, slashing type of play and although the Trojans tried to come back in the final minutes, Hagerman stayed in control.

The Pirates took the lead on buckets by Mike McFadden and Brett Arriga at 12:58 late in the first quarter and never trailed again.

The Pirates did it by protecting the ball well on the outside and flashing up along the baseline and on 45-degree diagonals.

Seldom did Raft River's defenders flash with the Pirates and the Trojans did little to cut off the cutting lanes.

"It was a different offense than they saw us in in the other two games this season. But I think the difference tonight was we got a lot better movement with the ball and away from

the ball and we showed a lot more patience," Pauls said.

"I told the guys if we'd come out aggressively in the first half things would fall into place for us. I don't know what it is but we've always played the second half better."

Raft River Coach Olania Wallace was completely baffled by the flat-footedness of his Trojans.

"Defense our major problem?" he answered a question about being a half step behind all night. "We didn't have any defensive pressure."

"Heck, I couldn't even get them to fouls alone play defense. With four minutes left I called a timeout and told them we'd have to start going for the steals and taking whatever fouls came up. But we didn't even start doing that until the last minute," he said.

"This really makes it a tough road," he continued. "We have to play every night if we expect to get out (to regional) now. But it's the way we always seem to go. I guess we're just going with what's familiar to us."

Although Hagerman was holding the upper hand throughout, it never really shook away from Raft River.

The Pirates moved into several six-point lead in the second quarter, the last time at 26-20 on a McFadden bucket.

Then after Jeff Wallace hit a Raft River free throw, Troy Brown gave the Pirates their biggest lead at

28-21. Raft River's Dan Udy and Wallace cut that to 28-25 at intermission.

When Udy opened the second half with a bucket, it appeared perhaps Raft River was cranking up that pressure defense. But the Pirates immediately fought it again and with Brown hitting twice and Rick Claxton another field goal, Hagerman moved back on top 40-33.

Just 31 seconds into the final quarter, a pair of Brady Nieder Nieder free throws and a Claxton field goal gave Hagerman a 12-point lead and made it appear the Pirates could coast in.

But at that point, Udy, Jon Heaton and Wallace picked up points to start Raft River back. It took a while as Hagerman went from 4:02 to 1:50 before Arriga broke the scoring drought.

Wade Smith then gave Raft River its last hope when he collected two quick buckets to cut the deficit to four. Mark Jones replied with two Hagerman free throws and with 30 seconds left Hagerman had its six-point advantage again.

RAFT RIVER — HAGERMAN 57
Player fg ft re ft player fg ft re ft
Udy 1 0 0 5 2 McFadden 1 0 0 2 1
Wallace 1 0 0 3 Arriga 5 1 2 3 1
Dillwyn 1 0 0 2 Brown 2 2 4 1 1
Udy 1 0 0 2 Jones 2 2 4 1 1
Claxton 1 0 0 2 Nieder 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 1 1 0 0 2 Nieder 1 2 2 3 4

Smith 2 0 0 1 4 Claxton 1 0 0 3 4
Totals 23 43 15 18 24 Totals 25 7 18 17

tempo pretty well before the half," Coach Marty Gwinn said.

But as the third period began, Oakley cranked its pressure defense up a notch and came up with several steals.

Cranney hit six points and Johnson two, most of them off steals, to make it 38-26 with just over a minute and a half gone.

"The Huskies could manage just three field goals in the period and Cranney's quarter-closing bucket gave the Hornets their first 20-point lead at 52-32.

"This is the first time we played a quarter after all year," said Coach Neal Wyatt. "They stunned the heck out of me. We had a little talk at halftime and I mentioned a few things — like the other side beat them 40-0," he added with a laugh.

Oakley 71, Hansen 45

The question was who was going to have the poorer third quarter after Hansen and Oakley had locked 30-26 due over the first half.

Both had reputations for leaving their collective shooting eye in the locker room this winter. When the smoke had cleared, Oakley outgunned the Huskies 22-6 in those eight minutes and coasted home.

Through the first half, although losing Mike Nelson with a hand injury, the Huskies, shooting well from foul line, kept the favored Hornets in check.

Hansen hit 11 of 14 free throws in the second quarter to offset some struggling field goal percentages. Midway through that quarter, Oakley, with Mark Cranney and Stuart Johnson doing the damage, went ahead 27-17.

But Hansen then hit the first nine points of the game, three from Skip Miller and six straight from Scott Long.

"We didn't let them run in the first half. I thought we controlled the

tempo pretty well before the half," Coach Marty Gwinn said.

But as the third period began, Oakley cranked its pressure defense up a notch and came up with several steals.

Cranney hit six points and Johnson two, most of them off steals, to make it 38-26 with just over a minute and a half gone.

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HANSEN vs. **OAKLEY**
Player fg ft re ft player fg ft re ft
Nelson 1 0 0 3 Cranney 10 0 1 4 20
Decker 2 0 2 10 Johnson 7 0 1 18
Long 2 0 0 4 Johnson 7 0 2 8
Long 2 0 0 4 Johnson 7 0 2 8
Lind 1 0 0 2 Adams 1 0 0 2
Lind 1 0 0 2 Adams 1 0 0 2
Lerman 2 2 2 6 Martin 1 1 1 3
Morison 4 0 0 2
Irwin 1 0 0 2
Cranney 2 0 0 4
Jenkins 1 0 0 1 1
Totals 15 15 15 45 Totals 30 30 18 71

Hagerman vs. **Oakley**
Player fg ft re ft player fg ft re ft
Hagerman 23 43 15 18 24
Oakley 25 7 18 17

A-3

Continued from Page D5

GOODING 41 SHOSHONE 28
Player fg ft re ft player fg ft re ft
Summers 2 2 2 2 Astle 1 0 0 1 0
Hays 0 0 1 13 O'Duffin 0 0 2 3 10
Adkins 4 0 2 8 Wastle 1 0 1 2 7
Weaver 1 0 0 2 Sandy 0 1 2 3 1
Armstrong 1 0 0 1 2
Tubbs 2 0 0 4
Totals 18 58 15 41 Totals 14 10 14 11 28

Filer 70, Declo 51

Only Randy Tudor's fourth-quarter display of scoring made the final tally as lopsided as it looked.

The Wildcats, 13-6, led only 43-41 early in the fourth quarter when Tudor scooped in a layup. It started a remarkable 23-8 Filer rally, and represented the first two of Tudor's 419 points in the final quarter.

Playing on a sore right ankle, the 5-11 senior never ceased victimizing the 4-7 Hornets with layups and free throws until Filer held a comfortable 66-49 lead with less than a minute left.

In all, Tudor collected 27 points and a compliment from his coach, Al Carlborg.

"Randy is a money player," Carlborg said. "When it's crunch time, I love to see the ball in his hands. The phone rang and Randy answered it."

Filer and Declo spent the first three quarters answering each other's baskets. Until the fourth quarter, the Wildcats never led by more than five points while Declo's biggest advantage was four.

With Filer's high-scoring Jay Reinke chained to the bench with three fouls, Declo assumed a 16-13 first-quarter lead before the Wildcats struggled back to a 27-23 halftime edge.

Filer still led by four, 41-37, before the fourth quarter and Tudor's explosion began.

DECLO vs. **FILER**
Player fg ft re ft player fg ft re ft
Mayer 7 34 17 Tudor 9 30 4 27
Dattara 2 5 4 Johnson 0 0 0 0 0
Lanzetta 3 8 4 Dupin 1 2 0 4 0
Nittsdale 0 0 0 0 Flax 2 12 1 2 5
Hunsaker 0 0 0 3 Benke 7 35 2 17
Labe 1 0 0 10 Jones 2 0 0 1 1
Garner 1 0 0 4 Davis 2 34 1 7
Pancher 1 0 0 0 Peters 2 12 3 3
Carter 0 0 0 0
Totals 25 111 21 81 Totals 26 30 18 37

Declo 16 7 14 14-21
Filer 41 14 14 28-51

Wendell 54, Glens Ferry 51

Unlike the first two games, offense made the difference for the winners. Wendell's Gary Ferrenburg and Wendell's Swanson tallied hard and long underneath the basket, battling for offensive rebounds and fighting for layins.

Their efforts typified the Trojans' overall performance, as they had to fight back from an embarrassing 15-4 deficit.

"I thought the kids did a heck of a job coming back and working at it," Wendell Coach Yogi Behrens said.

Swanson started working in the second quarter. After Steve Luttmier's two layups early in the period helped Wendell lessen the difference to 22-12,



Kimberly's Rocky Elder drives past a Viking for two points

Swanson quickly scored four baskets, three after pulling down offensive rebounds. Suddenly Glens Ferry was up only 25-20 and it was a ballgame again.

It was even more of a ballgame in the fourth quarter, when Ferrenburg took over. The 6-1 senior, who finished with 17 points, opened the period with a layin, tying the score at 41. He tallied again moments later to give Wendell its first lead.

The Trojans were still ahead 45-43 when Ferrenburg struck again for two baskets underneath. Luttmier added a bomb from the left corner with 3:17 to go, giving Wendell a 51-45 cushion.

Glens Ferry, 7-14, fought determinedly but never came closer than two.

"They came in and hit the boards,

offensively and defensively, and made a difference," Behrens said of Swanson and Ferrenburg. "We got behind because we didn't do any board work."

The Trojans, 11-8, didn't do any board work early because there weren't many rebounds to get. Glens Ferry's Joe Rodriguez exploded for the game's first six points and Duane Canney added five more, contributing to the Pilots' huge initial lead.

WENDELL vs. **GLENS FERRY**
Player fg ft re ft player fg ft re ft
Luttmier 5 21 12 Rodriguez 9 21 2 18
Davis 1 0 0 1 Canley 5 34 3 10
Robert 1 0 0 1 Edwards 4 3 3 10
Swanson 2 5 0 20 Gierdorf 1 6 2 2
Wendell 2 12 3 Gidner 1 6 2 2
Ferrenburg 1 4 3 17 Johnson 0 0 0 1 0
Trueman 1 0 0 1 Johnson 0 0 0 4 0
Olson 0 0 0 4
Totals 34 64 18 54 Totals 18 35 18 51

Wendell 54 20 21 15-34
Glens Ferry 51 18 11 10-51

Weber survives in Big Sky with rare 70-69 win at Reno

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Todd Harper scored six points in the final three minutes Tuesday night to lift Weber State to a 70-69 decision over Nevada-Reno.

The triumph keeps the playoff hopes alive for the Wildcats in the Big Sky conference.

Harper, the second-leading scorer in the conference, had 14 points and Royal Edwards scored 18 to lead Weber State to its 15th victory of the season against 11 losses and a 67-percent record.

The Wolf Pack dropped to 17-6 overall and 8-4 in the conference.

Ken Green, who scored 26 points, led the Wolf Pack.

pulled to a 10-point lead with only 10 minutes remaining. But Weber State fought back and tied the score with seven minutes left.

The teams then went cold from the field and neither scored for the next three minutes.

Wichita 106, West Texas 89

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Antonio Carr scored 23 points Tuesday night to lead Wichita State to a 106-89 Missouri Valley Conference romp over West Texas State.

The Shockers, who have won six in a row and eight of their last nine, boosted their records to 22-6 and 11-4 in the conference. The victory kept Wichita State's chances to play for the MVC title should 12-2 Bradley should lose twice and 13-2 Tulsa should lose once.

Houston 75, Rice 69

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston's Rob Williams scored 30 points Tuesday night to help the Cougars fight off Rice.

Rice's Ricky Pierce scored 29 points as he and Williams scored 14 points in the first half. Houston jumped to a 12-3 lead and Rice could come no closer than that until the final minutes.

Fordham 65, Notre Dame 50

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Dud Tongal scored 18 points and Edward Bona added 12 Tuesday night to lift Fordham to a 65-50 victory over Notre Dame.

John Paxson hit for 15 of his 21 points in the second half to help the Irish cut a 12-point halftime deficit to 5 points. But the Rams padded their lead down the stretch.

Fordham capitalized on strong foul shooting, hitting on 26-of-33 compared to 10-of-15 for Notre Dame.

The victory raised Fordham's record to 17-8. Notre Dame dropped to 6-15.

Spurs 143, Warriors 123

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — George Gervin scored 35 points and Mike Mitchell added 24 night to send the San Antonio Spurs to a 143-123 romp over the Golden State Warriors.

The victory was San Antonio's fifth in its last six games and kept the

Wilkes, Nixon fuel Los Angeles; Rockets' Malone passes 30 again

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Jamaal Wilkes scored 31 points and Norm Nixon had 16 assists Tuesday night to lift the Los Angeles Lakers to a 145-129 victory over the Denver Nuggets.

The triumph was the fourth straight for the Lakers and their highest point total of the season. They earlier had scored 139 points against the Nuggets.

Wilkes hit 15-of-21 shots from the field and the Lakers made 61 percent of their shots in the first half when they jumped out to an 83-58 advantage. Denver never came closer than 14 points in the second half and neither team used its starters in the final period.

Magle Johnson had 15 points and eight assists for Los Angeles and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 17 points.

Denver, which hit only 4-of-16 shots in the first quarter, was led by Dan Issa and Kiki Vandeweghe with 18 points each. Issel hit 12 consecutive free throws to run his streak to 42 in a row.

The win increased the Lakers' lead in the Pacific Division to 1 1/2 games over the Seattle.

Pro basketball

Seattle 15 days to match New York's offer to lose the five-time All-Star.

Mike Newlin paced the Knicks with 23 points, 20 in the first half, and Maurice Lucas added 21 as New York handed Milwaukee its first February decision over the field.

Marques Johnson scored 12 of his 22 points in the third quarter to help the Bucks to an 87-85 lead.

Newlin hit 9-of-11 shots in the opening half, scoring 14 points in the first quarter as the Knicks grabbed a 32-22 lead with Milwaukee shooting only 33 percent from the field.

The Bucks scored the Knicks 36-31 in the second quarter as Moncrief and Scott May split 18 points to pull Milwaukee within 63-58 at intermission. Moncrief finished with 18 and May added 15 as the Bucks ended a six-game road winning streak.

Hawks 103, Kings 94

ATLANTA (UPI) — Eddie Johnson scored 27 points and had 8 assists night to carry the Atlanta Hawks to their fifth straight victory, a 103-94 decision over the Kansas City Kings.

Johnson was backed by John Drew with 24 points and 13 rebounds and Tom McMillen with 22 points. Atlanta's Tree Rollins had 20 rebounds and 7 blocked shots.

Atlanta led 79-68 after three quarters but Kansas City took an 87-85 lead with 6:06 left on a layup by Reggie Johnson. Atlanta went ahead to stay at 89-88 with 5:04 remaining on a short hook by McMillen.

Kansas City was paced by Reggie Johnson with 20 points and 13 rebounds. Reggie King finished with 13 points and reserve Kevin Linder had 13 points the rest of the way.

The triumph ended a five-game losing streak for Utah and raised the Jazz record to 19-35 in the Midwest Division. Washington dropped its 13th consecutive game and fell to 25-28 in the Atlantic Division.

Knicks 113, Bucks 110

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michael Ray Richardson, starting on both ends of the court, scored 7 points in the final 2:43 to snap a 104-104 tie and help the New York Knicks break the Milwaukee Bucks' 12-game winning streak with a 113-110 triumph.

Richardson, held to just 6 points through three periods, hit a foul shot with 2:43 left to put the Knicks ahead 105-104, then swiped the ball from Sidney Moncrief and hit a flying dunk 23 seconds later. His spinning drive through a lane left 1:35 left but the Knicks ahead by 5 points and when Milwaukee closed to 111-110, Richardson's foul basket with six seconds remaining provided the final margin. Milwaukee had a chance to tie with a 3-pointer in the final seconds but Richardson stole the inbound pass.

Before gametime, free agent guard Paul Westphal said he had signed an offer sheet with the Knicks, giving

Spurs 5 1/2 games ahead of the Houston Rockets in the Midwest Division.

San Antonio jumped to a 45-30 first-quarter lead as Gervin scored 16 points. The Spurs shot 64 percent from the field in the first period. After a cold spell in which San Antonio did not score a field goal up to 4:59 span, Golden State pulled within 44-47 with 6:30 left in the second period. But San Antonio regained control on two baskets by Mitchell and a layup by Gervin to give San Antonio a 12-point buge with 4:46 left in the half.

The Warriors were led by World Free with 25 points and Purvis Short with 23. There was extraordinary number of fouls, with the teams combining for 70 fouls and 92 free throws. Golden State hit 40-of-53 and San Antonio 35-of-59.

Bulls 123, Blazers 122

CHICAGO (UPI) — Reggie Theus scored 13 of his 28 points in the third quarter to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 123-122 victory Tuesday night over the Portland Trail Blazers.

The victory snapped Chicago's four-game losing streak while Portland dropped its fifth straight and six of its last seven.

Portland led 66-55 at the half and built its lead to 73-63 with 8:20 left in the third quarter. The Bulls then outscored the Blazers 28-8 to grab a 94-61 entering the final quarter. David Greenwood led the Blazers on a layup, giving the Bulls a 113-90 lead with 5:54 left. But then Portland scored 8 straight points to cut the lead to 113-107 with 4:08 remaining.

Billy Ray Bates scored all of his 18 points in the fourth quarter for Portland and his first point field goal cut Chicago's lead to 121-117 with 1:42 left. Bates then scored on a layup with 47 seconds left and Chicago's lead was 2 points. Arliss Gilmore, who scored 24 points, converted two free throws with 44 seconds to go to build the lead to 123-119. Bates then hit his second 3-pointer with 35 seconds remaining, cutting the lead to 123-122.

Rockets 105, Mavs 95

HOUSTON (UPI) — Moses Malone went over the 30-point mark for the 13th consecutive game night, scoring 34 points and hauling down 21 rebounds to lead the Houston Rockets to a 105-95 victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

Elvin Hayes added 28 for Houston and Jay Vincent led the Mavericks with 23. The Rockets established the lead for good midway through the second quarter and did not trail again as Malone scored 11 of his 15 first-half points in the second period to secure a 50-45 halftime lead.

Dallas cut a 10-point deficit to 7 with four minutes to play but a 3-point play by Malone raised the Rockets lead back to 10.

The Rockets had to play without the services of starting forward Bill Wiloughby, who is out with an injured thumb.

Despite the loss it was the most, the Mavericks concluded the most successful road trip in their history, splitting six games.

Baseball owners' plans for restraint not being put in use

By KEVIN COWHERD
Baltimore Evening Sun

In the Brave New World of Baseball in the 1980s, it is all going to be so different. Restraint was to be the operative word for the club owners. No longer would the vault doors of the 26 major league teams swing open and the coffers empty each time a player proved he could play the game with even a modicum of skill.

Fiscal responsibility is practiced here, the owners screamed to all who would listen as baseball entered a new decade. Led the agents, those merchants of greed, beware. Salary moderation was to become the new law of the land. It was all going to be so different.

And then came Claudell Washington. Claudell Washington, a soft-spoken and unassuming outfielder of modest talent, made the owners recoil in horror. Ted Turner, the executive director of the Atlanta Braves, turned Washington into a cause celebre for the owners in the winter of 1980.

In the disco that is Turner's mind, Washington, a lifetime .280 hitter, was worth \$3.5 million for five years on the open market of major league talent. What are we

Commentary

doing here, cried the rest of the owners in one loud and pious voice. What kind of monster have we created? Is there no end to this profligate spending?

George Steinbrenner provided the answer the next year, signing a lifetime .284 hitter by the name of Dave Winfield to a 10-year deal for a staggering \$22.5 million.

Properly shocked by the antics of Steinbrenner, the Phillies shook their heads earlier this year and inked a six-year pact with their super-star third baseman, Mike Schmidt, for a reported \$11.4 million. The Mets followed suit two weeks ago when they landed outfielder George Foster for five years for a minimum of \$10 million. Gary Carter, Montreal's All-Star catcher, is expected to close an eight-year deal with the Expos worth an estimated \$15 million sometime next week.

Restraint? Where? It was all going to be so different. "I don't believe now that there is a ceiling to player salaries," Ron Shapiro, the agent who heads the

Baltimore-based firm of Personal Management Associates, said. "I once thought \$1 million or \$1.5 million a year would be the ceiling. For the top players, the sky's the limit."

"Claudell Washington was an aberration, a Ted Turner aberration," Shapiro continued. "Washington had just a short-term effect on the marketplace. Now there is a trend among the owners toward keeping the salaries of the lower middle-level players in line. But the salaries of middle level and upper level players are still forging ahead."

A West Coast agent, who asked not to be identified, echoed the feelings of Shapiro. "Specialists, we're dealing with specialists with these players," he said confidently. "What does Sinatra get? What does Wayne Newton get to sing in Vegas? What does Al Pacino get to be in a movie? Unfortunately, the average person identifies more strongly with sports figures, so there's more resentment towards them when they get the big money. But I don't see the salary structure leveling off right now."

Shapiro said it has become eminently profitable for a team to lock up a genuine superstar to a lucrative and long-term contract.

"The real superstars result in a return on a club's investment in them," he said. "OK, Washington was an aberration. But Schmidt and Foster were the top two offensive performers in the game when they signed. Winfield wasn't, but the Yankees and the Mets got into conflict, a bidding war, over him."

"Foster might be 33 years old, but sluggers hang on longer and you have to consider the TV market in New York. Ticket prices are not the issue when you talk about player salaries. TV is the issue. If you get three good years out of the five you've invested in a top-notch performer, you're getting a return on your investment. If the Mets can negotiate a good TV package, they may well get TV to pay his contract. The Phillies did that with Pete Rose."

"The baseball industry is healthy... and television is pumping dollars into the game."

If salaries continue to spiral, Shapiro envisions the day when Orioles' first baseman Eddie Murray becomes the first player to earn \$3 million annually. Murray now earns an estimated \$1 million per year and when his five-year contract expires after the 1985 season, he will be all of 30 years old.

Rose

Will remain in Philadelphia during hit chase

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Pete Rose and the Philadelphia Phillies have reached a "basic agreement in philosophy" on a contract that will ensure he will be with the club as he approaches the all-time record for career hits, team president Bill Giles said Tuesday.

Giles said he met for two days last week with Reuben Katz, Rose's agent, at the Phillies' spring training camp in Clearwater, Fla. It was there the blueprint for the contract was drawn up.

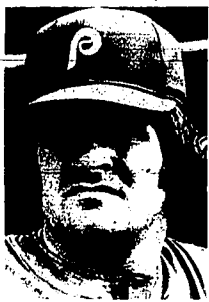
"We've reached a basic agreement in philosophy to have a perpetual year-to-year contract as long as we feel he can play for us," Giles said. "He's agreed to play in Philadelphia as he chases the record. It's now a matter of coming to terms on the dollars involved."

Although Giles admits that both sides "have not gotten down to the nitty-gritty in dollars," a new contract would be worth about \$1 million a year to Rose. It is also believed Rose will receive a percentage of revenue from souvenirs and other factors related to his record chase.

Rose, who will be 41 in April, signed a four-year, \$3.2 million contract with the Phillies on Dec. 5, 1978, as a free agent. The first baseman is entering the final year of that agreement although the club holds an option year for 1983.

Giles said a new contract would begin with this season and continue from year to year. He said he hopes to have the pact worked out by March 10.

Rose last year broke Stan Musial's National League record for career hits and ended the strike-shortened season with 3,697, leading the league with 140. He is 494 hits short of Ty Cobb's all-time mark of 4,191.



PETE ROSE
... needs 494 hits

"What's important to us is that 1984 will be the year he will set the all-time record if he's still capable of playing," Giles said. "I think for as much as he's done for the Phillies and for baseball in general, it would be nice to have him here. We wanted to assure ourselves that Pete would not be a free agent in 1984."

"It would be nice for the Philadelphia fans to reap the rewards of being able to see him do it in this town. It's probably a record that will never be set again."

Giles said he preferred to call the new contract a "career" pact rather than a "lifetime" one.

"We've arranged it so as long as he's able to play, it's here if we come to terms with the money," he said. "I don't think there's a problem there. We have not talked about what happens after he's through playing. There is a possibility he would want to play in Japan after he reaches the twilight of his career."

Rose was not available for comment. He told the Philadelphia Daily News. "I'm just happy the Phillies want me as I go after Ty Cobb's record. The way they have designed the contract, the sky's the limit. It's up to me."

Red Sox win arbitration; Lansford to get \$440,000

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox have won their arbitration case with Carney Lansford, making the 1980 American League batting champion the third-highest paid third baseman in the league.

Red Sox General Manager Haywood Sullivan said Monday he was informed in Winter Haven, Fla., that arbitrator Robert Stutz had found in favor of the Red Sox, who had offered Lansford a \$440,000 one-year contract.

Lansford and his attorney Leigh Steinberg had sought a one-year \$650,000 contract that would have made Lansford the league's second highest paid third baseman behind George Brett of the Kansas City Royals, whose contract is worth a reported \$1 million a year.

"Naturally we are pleased with the result, and now we are looking forward to continuing the negotiations with Carney and his agent, Leigh Steinberg, during spring training for a long-term contract," Sullivan said in

a statement issued through the team office.

Only Brett and New York Yankee third baseman Graig Nettles, who pulls down a reported \$507,000 a year, earn more at the position.

Lansford, who is eligible for free agency after next season, came to Boston in a five-man deal in 1980 from the California Angels and signed a one-year contract for \$275,000.

He enjoyed spectacular success in 1981, becoming the first right-handed batting champion since 1970 when he hit .336. He was second in the league in hits with 124 and fifth in on-base percentage at .391.

Last fall Lansford's agent, Leigh Steinberg, asked the Red Sox to begin talks on a long-term deal for his client. He never received an answer until January, at which time the Red Sox countered with a one-year offer for \$475,000.

Steinberg then sought \$700,000 for next season but still pressed without success for a long-term deal.

Hurdle feels Cincinnati red may be his color

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Clint Hurdle thinks red might be his color.

The 24-year-old outfielder, who's been wearing blue the past five years with the Kansas City Royals, will be trying out a new color, a new city and a new club this season as he joins the Cincinnati Reds.

Hurdle, acquired during the winter in a trade for pitcher Scott Brown, visited Cincinnati for the first time in his life Monday. He departed a Cincinnati Reds cap for reporters and immediately proclaimed, "I look good in red, don't I?"

Added Hurdle with a grin, "I got

tired of blue."

With his Reds cap in place, Hurdle held up his new Cincinnati jersey. It didn't have his name sewn on the back yet, but that didn't bother him.

"Some of the names I've been called," he smiled, "you couldn't put on the back."

When Hurdle came to the major leagues five years ago as a 19-year-old rookie, he was called a "phenom."

Some baseball experts were guaranteeing instant stardom.

But when Hurdle proved to be somewhat less than a modern-day Babe Ruth, the names you don't put

on uniforms began popping up in Kansas City.

So, as Hurdle put it Monday, he is glad to have "a brand new start, a new lease on life" in Cincinnati.

"I'm going to come in and play aggressive baseball," the kind the Reds and their fans will appreciate, pledged the 6-foot-3, 185-pounder.

Unless Hurdle is a flop in spring training, he figures to be starting in left field when the Reds open the season.

A lot of fans were surprised when Kansas City let Hurdle go in a straight one-for-one deal with the Reds on Dec.

10. He hit .294 in 1980 and was off to a great start last year (hitting .329) when a back injury put him on the disabled list most of the season.

"I felt the trade winds blowing because Kansas City needed pitching and they didn't have many guys they could trade to get it," he said. "I don't think they gave me the time to develop in Kansas City. I bit the bullet."

This will be the first season Hurdle has spent in the National League.

"In the National League, they play the game the way it was invented," he said.

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OPEN ARM SEWING MACHINE. Monogram, 4000, blind hem, applique, stretch stitches, over 18 in. long. \$179.95. Ken's TV & Appliance, 200 S. Main Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-5454.

082 Building Material
CEDAR, 1x12's, 16'x8's, 1x10's, 1x12's, 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's, 2x10's, 2x12's, 4x4's, 4x6's, 4x8's, 4x10's, 4x12's, 6x6's, 6x8's, 6x10's, 6x12's, 8x8's, 8x10's, 8x12's, 10x10's, 10x12's, 12x12's, 12x16's, 12x20's, 12x24's, 12x30's, 12x36's, 12x42's, 12x48's, 12x54's, 12x60's, 12x66's, 12x72's, 12x78's, 12x84's, 12x90's, 12x96's, 12x102's, 12x108's, 12x114's, 12x120's, 12x126's, 12x132's, 12x138's, 12x144's, 12x150's, 12x156's, 12x162's, 12x168's, 12x174's, 12x180's, 12x186's, 12x192's, 12x198's, 12x204's, 12x210's, 12x216's, 12x222's, 12x228's, 12x234's, 12x240's, 12x246's, 12x252's, 12x258's, 12x264's, 12x270's, 12x276's, 12x282's, 12x288's, 12x294's, 12x300's, 12x306's, 12x312's, 12x318's, 12x324's, 12x330's, 12x336's, 12x342's, 12x348's, 12x354's, 12x360's, 12x366's, 12x372's, 12x378's, 12x384's, 12x390's, 12x396's, 12x402's, 12x408's, 12x414's, 12x420's, 12x426's, 12x432's, 12x438's, 12x444's, 12x450's, 12x456's, 12x462's, 12x468's, 12x474's, 12x480's, 12x486's, 12x492's, 12x498's, 12x504's, 12x510's, 12x516's, 12x522's, 12x528's, 12x534's, 12x540's, 12x546's, 12x552's, 12x558's, 12x564's, 12x570's, 12x576's, 12x582's, 12x588's, 12x594's, 12x600's, 12x606's, 12x612's, 12x618's, 12x624's, 12x630's, 12x636's, 12x642's, 12x648's, 12x654's, 12x660's, 12x666's, 12x672's, 12x678's, 12x684's, 12x690's, 12x696's, 12x702's, 12x708's, 12x714's, 12x720's, 12x726's, 12x732's, 12x738's, 12x744's, 12x750's, 12x756's, 12x762's, 12x768's, 12x774's, 12x780's, 12x786's, 12x792's, 12x798's, 12x804's, 12x810's, 12x816's, 12x822's, 12x828's, 12x834's, 12x840's, 12x846's, 12x852's, 12x858's, 12x864's, 12x870's, 12x876's, 12x882's, 12x888's, 12x894's, 12x900's, 12x906's, 12x912's, 12x918's, 12x924's, 12x930's, 12x936's, 12x942's, 12x948's, 12x954's, 12x960's, 12x966's, 12x972's, 12x978's, 12x984's, 12x990's, 12x996's, 12x1002's, 12x1008's, 12x1014's, 12x1020's, 12x1026's, 12x1032's, 12x1038's, 12x1044's, 12x1050's, 12x1056's, 12x1062's, 12x1068's, 12x1074's, 12x1080's, 12x1086's, 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12x1638's, 12x1644's, 12x1650's, 12x1656's, 12x1662's, 12x1668's, 12x1674's, 12x1680's, 12x1686's, 12x1692's, 12x1698's, 12x1704's, 12x1710's, 12x1716's, 12x1722's, 12x1728's, 12x1734's, 12x1740's, 12x1746's, 12x1752's, 12x1758's, 12x1764's, 12x1770's, 12x1776's, 12x1782's, 12x1788's, 12x1794's, 12x1800's, 12x1806's, 12x1812's, 12x1818's, 12x1824's, 12x1830's, 12x1836's, 12x1842's, 12x1848's, 12x1854's, 12x1860's, 12x1866's, 12x1872's, 12x1878's, 12x1884's, 12x1890's, 12x1896's, 12x1902's, 12x1908's, 12x1914's, 12x1920's, 12x1926's, 12x1932's, 12x1938's, 12x1944's, 12x1950's, 12x1956's, 12x1962's, 12x1968's, 12x1974's, 12x1980's, 12x1986's, 12x1992's, 12x1998's, 12x2004's, 12x2010's, 12x2016's, 12x2022's, 12x2028's, 12x2034's, 12x2040's, 12x2046's, 12x2052's, 12x2058's, 12x2064's, 12x2070's, 12x2076's, 12x2082's, 12x2088's, 12x2094's, 12x2100's, 12x2106's, 12x2112's, 12x2118's, 12x2124's, 12x2130's, 12x2136's, 12x2142's, 12x2148's, 12x2154's, 12x2160's, 12x2166's, 12x2172's, 12x2178's, 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