

Evans again vetoes boundary plan

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic Gov. John Evans vetoed a reapportionment bill in a "tough situation" Tuesday. He said it wouldn't have been necessary if Republican legislators had amended the measure to his satisfaction. GOP legislative leaders roundly denounced the action and the House soon overrode the veto 50-19. But Senate Democrats were expected to stay together and sustain the chief executive's decision.

The bill met the same fate as a legislative reapportionment bill passed last summer. Evans, calling this year's measure "essentially the same bill," said the majority Republicans "did compromise in some areas, but they didn't compromise far enough."

"This is a tough situation for me because no one likes to

veto legislation twice," Evans said at a morning news conference.

In his written message, Evans said the veto was based upon the Legislature's alleged violation of the Supreme Court-mandated "one person, one vote" concept of equally populated legislative districts.

He pointed out to reporters a series of specific points on which he disagreed with the Legislature. He said it was unnecessary to split the small towns of Shelley and Eagle between districts — and he said "there's obviously some gerrymandering taking place" in the districts of four incumbent Democratic senators: C.E. "Chick" Bilyeu of Pocatello, Bert Marley of McCammon, Ron Twilgar of Boise and Ron Beltschpacher of Grangeville.

Evans, saying "reapportionment is a legislative concern," urged lawmakers to redraft the vetoed bill to address at least some of the concerns of the minority party and bring district populations closer to equality.

The vetoed House Bill 330 "is about as well as we can do," responded Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise.

"If the governor is suggesting that we draft a plan to suit him, he can forget it," said House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls. "Any further effort as long as he is where he's at is a lesson in futility."

Republican leaders held a closed-door meeting to discuss what action to take next on reapportionment, but no decisions were made and another conference was set

for today, Olmstead said.

One alternative was a plan by House Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, for the Legislature to pass a bill allowing lawmakers to delay reapportionment until 1983 and a resolution setting up a legislative interim committee on reapportionment.

Another possibility was the filing of lawsuits over the issue, which would throw reapportionment into the courts. If judges got their hands on the matter within a couple of weeks, the dispute might be settled soon enough so the May primary would not have to be moved back.

"I don't think the governor will be unhappy if it winds up in court," said Lt. Gov. Phil Batt. Olmstead, a Republican, challenged Evans for re-election.



Say 'cheese'

It's not always easy to make your subject smile when photographing a small baby. But for Jane Varcoe, who works for Pixy Photography, the job's a snap as she is the master of a number of funny faces. Varc is working in the basement of Penny's Department Store in Twin Falls through Saturday.

Reagan sticks to his guns

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — President Reagan warned on a cross-country trip Tuesday that a "larger and increased possibility of war" looms if his proposed beefed-up Pentagon budget is trimmed.

During fund-raising stops en route to California, Reagan hammered away at the need for military preparedness and vowed no retreat from his drive for big budget increases to ensure the United States is "second to none in the world."

He said strengthening the military will save the lives of young Americans.

"There is an alternative to a large defense budget. It is a larger and increased possibility of war," Reagan told a Republican audience of about 2,000 in Albuquerque. "With every improvement in military readiness, that we make today, we are saving the life of some American boy who will be serving our country tomorrow."

As Reagan arrived at Albuquerque's Riva Auditorium, he was met by about 1,000 placard-waving demonstrators on the street outside. Most of the signs appeared to take issue with administration foreign policy. One read: "No arms for El Salvador."

Reagan was reunited with his wife Nancy Tuesday night in Los Angeles. Mrs. Reagan traveled to the city separately and toured a hospital earlier in the day.

Reagan delivered a double-barreled message to his Republican audiences — the importance of his economic program and the need to sharply increase military spending to enhance national security.

Of suggestions Congress roll back coming tax cuts to reduce large deficits Reagan himself has projected, he said, "The American people have been promised tax relief, last year the Congress passed tax relief, and as long as I have any say in the matter, no one is going to take it away."

With his budget under increasing fire on Capitol Hill, Reagan had sharp words for members of Congress who have suggested alternatives to the \$175.6 billion spending plan for next year.

Their proposals, he said, are "not genuine budget alternatives at all, but political documents designed for saving certain legislators' political hides, rather than saving the economy."

Reagan appeared in Cheyenne, Wyo., on behalf of Sen. Malcolm Wallop and in Albuquerque on behalf of Sen. Harrison Schmidt. Both Republicans are seeking re-election.

In Cheyenne, Reagan warned that America is at a turning point where his proposed growth in military spending "dare not" be trimmed.

Referring to the youngsters among some 5,000 people crowding a gymnasium for his speech, Reagan departed from his prepared text to say, "One of the reasons we must go forward (with the military budget) can be seen in these young people."

Initiative launched

Homeowners seek yearly exemption

BOISE — A voter initiative has been launched to increase the homestead exemption from \$10,000 to \$50,000 and make it permanent.

Petitions already have been distributed to union and senior citizens groups in the Magic Valley, and area coordinators are being sought, said spokesman Ken Robinson of Boise.

"If successful, the initiative drive would increase the tax exemption on residential homes and garages to \$50,000 or 50 percent of market value, whichever amount is less. It would include rental houses, duplexes and fourplexes, which now are excluded from the homestead exemption.

The prime backer of the movement to date has been the Boise-based Citizens' Crisis Coalition, but Robinson said other groups are being sought to distribute petitions. About 20,000 signatures of registered voters are needed by the end of May to place the initiative on the November ballot.

"What we are saying is that the present system of assessing and taxing property is out of balance between residential and other types of property," Robinson said Tuesday.

"Since 1978, the total (amount of) ..."

• See HOMESTEAD Page 2

House favors new Fifth District judge

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — A request for an additional judge in the Magic Valley's Fifth Judicial District passed the House on Tuesday by a 60-9 margin. The proposal has been sent to the Senate for review.

Five district judges are not enough to handle both increasing case loads and the long distances involved in conducting court in eight rural counties, said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls.

The problem involves "a civil rights attitude that defendants should not spend the rest of their terms in prison, but in the courtroom," Silvers said.

This has resulted in a backlog of civil cases being continually displaced by criminal actions, he said.

A sixth district judge probably would be placed in Jerome and Gooding counties. Now, this area is served primarily by Twin Falls-based judges who can not set case calendars for the outlying areas.

"They (Twin Falls judges) only go over to Jerome or Gooding on a moment's notice, and that is not justice served," Silvers said.

"Problems of this kind are exactly what is irritating people who don't believe they are getting justice," he said. "We are asking for an additional judge so more time can be devoted to handling cases."

The five Fifth District judges averaged more than 300 cases each during 1981. That case load is expected to increase this year, and most judges already have filled their 1982 trial schedules.

But increasing the number of judges — the House also has agreed to fund a new Fourth Judicial District judge — is going to have a fiscal impact beyond simply salary and travel expenses, warned Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer.

"Just this past year, there was a 21-percent increase in the number of incarcerations going to the state prison," he said. "While I'm going to support this bill, we are going to have to realize that we'll have to bite the bullet."

• See JUDGE Page 2

CSI appropriation 'keeps head above water'

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — The College of Southern Idaho has received tentative funding approval that will keep its existing programs afloat during the next fiscal year.

"But it's not really a maintenance and operation budget," CSI business manager Karl Black said. "It's only enough to keep our heads above water."

A \$2.25 million budget for CSI — about a 10 percent increase over this year — was approved Monday afternoon by the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, but that figure was contested hotly by supporters of Idaho's other junior college, North Idaho College at Coeur d'Alene.

The JFAC recommendation must be approved by both the House and the Senate before it is final.

The funding split between the two schools is about 55 percent for CSI and 47 percent for NIC. Opponents say this distribution is unfair to NIC, which has a slightly larger enrollment — 1,184 at NIC and 1,064 at CSI.

Consequently, two alternate appropriation proposals also were proposed Monday to shift money — \$200,000 and \$150,000, respectively — to the NIC account.

Both measures failed in favor of the status-quo distribution, proposed by Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, and seconded by Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul.

"Last year, the junior colleges were told to participate in a cost study, but the results are not in yet, so we simply don't know what the cost per student is at either school," Knigge said. "Until such time that we do fully understand the costs per students in relation to the programs offered at the two schools, then I feel we should leave the funding distribution as it is."

But Rep. William Lytle, R-Pinehurst, remained firm Tuesday in his bid for more money to operate NIC.

He said he probably will request that an additional \$100,000 be appropriated for NIC in fiscal year 1983 as a means of educating laid-off miners and loggers from the Silver Valley area.

"This \$100,000 supplemental is for the additional enrollment of loggers and retirees from the Silver Valley," Lytle said. "We already have 20 of these people enrolled and expect many, many more by next year. North Idaho College needs extra funding to handle this demand."

He said this proposal was his only one.

• See CSI Page 2

Good morning!

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Wednesday briefing

Body found in Boston Harbor

BOSTON (UPI) — The body of a man was pulled from Boston Harbor Tuesday, but authorities said it was not that of Walter Metcalfe, one of two passengers presumed drowned in the Jan. 23 crash landing of a World Airways DC-9.

But authorities said they have not ruled out the possibility the body of a white male, age 55 to 70, recovered from Boston Harbor's Fort Point Channel section was that of Metcalfe's son Leo.

"We're ruled out No or Metcalfe. It is not Walter. We haven't ruled out Leo," said George Parry, spokesman for Suffolk County Medical Examiner Dr. George Katsas.

He said the cause of death was "asphyxiation due to drowning."

Toxic shock trial to begin

DENVER (UPI) — An 18-year-old woman who says she suffered toxic shock syndrome because of tampons used will be the lead-off witness in a \$25 million suit against Procter & Gamble Co., maker of the "Rely" tampon, the woman's attorney said Tuesday.

The suit, scheduled to begin today in U.S. District Court, is expected to set a precedent for more than 600 other actions filed against Procter & Gamble.

The suit, which originally asked \$2 million in damages but was amended last week, was filed by Delia Dawn Lampshire of Littleton, Colo., and her parents. She contends because of Rely tampons caused her to get toxic shock syndrome, a rare disease that was only discovered in 1978.

Decontrol: No home effect?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are some obvious winners and losers in President Reagan's decision not to press this year for total decontrol of natural gas prices, but residential gas customers may not be among them.

Some analysts think customers may end up paying about the same for their gas and heating gas in 1983 under the current congressional plan for continued partial price controls as they would under the "free market option" Reagan has embraced.

The White House announced Monday that Reagan has decided not to seek accelerated decontrol legislation this year, although he still regards decontrol as "an essential component of a sound energy policy."

C.M. Butler, the Reagan appointee who chairs the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, is one observer who apparently believes the consumer gets nothing from a policy decision to leave the 1978 Natural Gas Policy Act undisturbed.

Pilot would abort takeoff

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — A Boeing-737 pilot testifying Tuesday in a hearing on the crash of an Air Florida jet said he would abort a takeoff at a "marginal, artificial" like Washington's National Airport if any engine trouble looked wrong.

Piedmont Airlines Capt. Bernie Sharp testified in the second day of the National Transportation Safety Board's hearing into the Jan. 13 crash of Air Florida's Flight 90, a Boeing 737.

Seventy-eight people, 74 of them in the plane, died when the plane clipped a bridge and went into the Potomac River after takeoff from National in a snowstorm.

"I would abort the takeoff," said Sharp when asked what he would do if he saw unusual deviations in any of five engine readings.

Transcripts of the cockpit voice recorder tapes from the doomed Air Florida flight indicate the crew knew something was wrong as soon as the plane began its takeoff roll, but the crew members did not say precisely what was bothering them, such as engine readings or airspeed indications or something else.

Winter reappears in Northeast

By United Press International

Reluctant winter gave the bum's rush to prospects for an early spring Tuesday, dumping 18 inches of snow in western mountains and spreading slippery grit from the Upper Midwest to New England.

At least 13 deaths were blamed on a string of storms since the weekend that stung Dixie, and then moved north.

The northern third of Illinois was under a winter storm warning for heavy, wet snow mixed with freezing rain and sleet through Wednesday.

Williams' jurors prayed

ATLANTA (UPI) — The eight black and four white jurors who convicted Wayne Williams of killing two of 26 young blacks joined hands, prayed, and cried after reaching the verdict last Saturday. "It was reported Tuesday.

"We were a religious group, and when we got back to the jury room, we held hands and prayed," one juror told the Atlanta Journal. "We had a real peace about the decision. Some people cried because they were relieved it was over and because it was pity for his parents and for Wayne."

The jury deliberated for 12 hours before finding Williams guilty of killing Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, and Nathaniel Cater, 27, two of 28 young blacks killed.

Today's weather

Chance of rain or snow showers through tonight

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome:

Variable cloudiness with occasional rain or snow showers and chance of a thunderstorm through tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday. Windy at times, southwest 10 to 20 mph and gusty near showers. High 35 to 45 both days. Lows 25 to 35.

Camas Prairie, Halcy, Wood River valley:

Variable cloudiness with occasional snow showers through today. Locally heavy snow possible at higher elevations. Partly cloudy Thursday. Windy at times. High middle to upper 30s both days. Lows in the 20s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Scattered showers over Nevada through today with snow level into lower valleys. High 30 to 45. Lows 15 to 25. For Utah, colder with periods of rain today and scattered rain or snow ending Thursday. Clearing Thursday. High in the 40s and lows in the 20s.

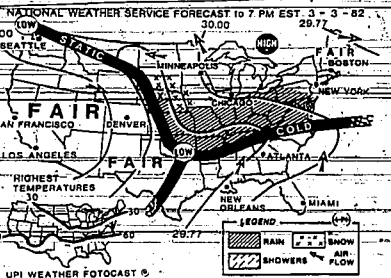
Synopsis:

A low pressure trough moving slowly eastward will bring more clouds and scattered showers to Idaho today.

Conditions should improve later in the week in the wake of the passage of the storm system, which is being fueled by a moist flow of air from the southwest.

Rain showers and some snow fall across all Idaho on Tuesday. As of now, some of the 12-hour moisture totals included Burley-38 inch; Malad-37 and Pocatello-20. Scattered thunderstorms developed during the afternoon and added to some of the precipitation amounts recorded.

A cold front crossing Idaho early Tuesday produced cloud daytime temperatures, with most readings in the middle 40s. Gusty winds were reported across most of southern Idaho. The



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Warmest reported was 55 degrees at Twin Falls. Stanley's 24 was the coldest morning low, with most stations near or a little below freezing.

The outlook for the weekend calls for dry weather. Friday through Sunday with temperatures a little below normal on Friday, then warming. By Sunday, highs will be in the 40s or low 50s with lows in the 20s.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the warmest temperature was 84 degrees at Presidio, Tex., and the coldest reading was 9 below zero at Warroad, Minn.

ROAD REPORT

U.S. 95 — Sandpoint and Oregon line to Maring, bare, all other areas, wet and raining.

SH 35 — Horseshoe Bend to Donnelly. Icy spots and snowing. McCall is New Meadows. Icy spots and rolling rocks.

100 — Lookout Pass, broken snow floor; all other areas, wet.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston to Lolo Pass, wet.

SH 21 — Idaho City to Teton, broken snow floor, raining and snowing.

164 — Caldwell to Utah line, bare or wet.

U.S. 20 and U.S. 93-20-26 — Mountain Home to Arco, wet.

U.S. 93 — Lost Trail Pass, wet, snow floor all other areas, wet.

SH 75 — Galena Summit, snow floor, knowing all other areas, wet.

SH 55 — Mountain Home to Nevada line, wet.

186 — Raft River to Pocatello, wet.

115 — Malad Summit to Montida Pass, bare.

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

U.S. 30 — McCammon to Wyoming line, wet or bare.

City will prosecute Johnny Carson

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Comedian Johnny Carson arrested last weekend while driving after he "had a little wine" at a dinner with his wife, will be prosecuted for two counts of drunken driving, authorities said Tuesday.

If convicted under California's tough new law, Carson will face a

mandatory fine and either a jail term or three months' driving restriction. The 56-year-old "Tonight Show" host, who is scheduled to appear in court March 23, briefly joked about the incident during his monologue Tuesday night and asked the cheering audience if they would like to join him in court as character witnesses.

"I wish I could say I was researching my new special, 'Johnny Goes Home for the Slammer,'" he added.

Carson discussed the arrest again later in the show, saying, "I regret the incident, and I'll tell you one thing, you will never see me do that again."

Homestead

Continued from Page 1

property tax collected has increased by \$2.6 million," he said. "In that same time, the residential property tax has increased by \$3.4 million, which means that the homeowners have absorbed more than 100 percent of the property tax increase."

The property tax burden has shifted gradually from businesses and utilities to residential owners because of tax "discounts" that are already there for the non-residential taxpayer, Robison said.

"These discounts are realized through the way property is assessed for tax purposes. Only residential property is taxed at market value, while other types of property are being taxed at lesser values," he said.

"That system isn't necessarily wrong," Robison acknowledged. "After all, if you taxed farm land at market value, you'd automatically drive every Idaho farmer out of business. And assessing a business property according to its ability to make money makes sense, too."

But the increasing values of homes have shifted much of the tax burden to homeowners, he said.

"This is because each county has a specific sum it must raise in property taxes. As utilities' portions have re-

duced, and businesses have grown slowly, residential property taxes have accounted for an ever-increasing portion of the pie, Robison said.

Since 1976, residential taxes have increased by 63 percent, he said, while non-residential properties have increased by 10 percent and utility properties have decreased by 40 percent.

The 20 percent (of \$100,000) exemption now have helped, but it is not large enough to stop this shift in taxes," Robison said. "What we are saying needs to be done is that these taxes need to be shifted back to a more equitable share. The total amount of tax will not change, only the way the taxes are distributed."

The Legislature consistently has rejected any residential exemption above 20 percent, which is why an initiative is necessary, Robison said.

In 1981, Gov. John Evans proposed a 30 percent homestead exemption, but it was defeated in the House. A 40 percent exemption was proposed this

year by Rep. James Stichef, D-Sandpoint, but it failed to get out of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Robison acknowledged that part of the fear surrounding higher and permanent exemption is that it could unfairly shift the tax burden to businesses, thereby canceling many of the investment and expansion incentives being considered this year by lawmakers seeking to "entice new business into the state."

"Yes, there would be some increase in taxes on commercial property," Robison said. "But we will point out that businesses have recently enjoyed lower taxes, paid by the residential taxpayer."

He said increased property taxes for businesses would not hurt the businesses "because they're residential property taxpayers as well."

"Beside, when the residential property taxpayer pays too much tax, they don't have money in pocket to spend at local businesses. The money would be returned to businesses."

CSI

Continued from Page 1

recourse after his early plan to increase NIC's appropriation by \$200,000 failed.

If his original motion had been successful, CSI would have lost about \$100,000 from its appropriation for next year. In the motion to shift \$150,000 to NIC — offered by Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Bendburg — CSI would have given up about \$75,000.

Both Knigge and Nelbauer acknowledged that after costs per student are available for the two junior colleges, the redistribution of funds may have to be modified in following years. At debate is how many services are being offered each student for the money, rather than just how many dollars are spent per student, Knigge said.

Black said CSI officials "naturally believe our programs offer the students more, but that argument will certainly be used in similar fashion by those from North Idaho College."

Under Knigge's appropriation proposal, both schools received about 10 percent funding increases over the present year. Under Ricks plan, the increases would have shifted to only 6.66 percent for CSI and 15.2 percent for NIC. Lytle's plan would have appropriated increases of 4.7 percent for CSI and 18.7 percent for NIC.

"Shifts of this kind may someday be needed, or perhaps they should go the other way so CSI is getting an even larger portion," Knigge said. "The point, however, is that until we know the student costs and benefits we have no business blindly changing the distribution."

Judge

Continued from Page 1

bullet in funding this system.

"If we're going to ask for increased judges and imposed sentencing, we're going to also have to pay to keep all those convicted people in prison."

The only major opposition to funding an additional judge in the Fifth District came from legislators who claimed other districts were more deserving of new judges.

"Both District One and District Seven have higher case loads than the Fifth District, yet they only have four judges, whereas the Fifth District already has five," said Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise.

"I'm not arguing that more judges aren't needed, but that this seems to be an unbalanced piece of legislation because these other districts deserve attention first," she said.

But Stivers countered Gurnsey by saying the proposed judicial additions "came from the administration of the courts in the order of need, and requests for new judges in other districts 'are sure to come in following years'."

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Detroit	56	34	0
Honolulu	81	67	0
Houston	60	34	0
Indianapolis	44	36	0
Kansas City	57	36	0
Las Vegas	62	37	0
Los Angeles	60	37	0
Memphis	64	37	0
Miami Beach	71	54	0
Minneapolis	32	26	0
Mobile	62	48	0
New Orleans	62	48	0
New York	49	34	0
Oakland	56	34	0
Oklahoma City	56	34	0
Phoenix	77	62	0
Pittsburgh	56	34	0
Puerto Rico	81	67	0
Riverside	57	36	0
San Diego	62	37	0
San Francisco	52	43	0
Seattle	52	43	0
Spokane	52	43	0
St. Louis	52	43	0
Washington	56	34	0

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	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	50	36	0
Today	50	36	0
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Tomorrow's sunset	8:30		
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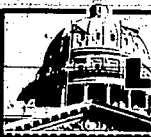
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Idaho Legislature Briefs

Box Canyon hearing postponed

BOISE — A House committee hearing on a bill to limit the scenic status of Box Canyon near Hagerman has been postponed until Friday.

The hearing — to discuss legislation proposed by trout farmer Earl Hardy, who wants to develop portions of Box Canyon Creek — will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Capitol. It originally was scheduled for today.

Hardy reportedly has responded to criticism of the bill by redrafting some passages to limit its possible impact on water-right procedures. Hardy has proposed developing a low-head hydroelectric site on the creek while still preserving the upper reaches of the canyon.

The amended legislation will be discussed Friday.

Bill would close preliminary hearings

BOISE — A bill that would prohibit the automatic closure of preliminary court hearings to the public and the press received unanimous Senate support Tuesday.

If passed, the bill would eliminate such closed proceedings unless proper need is proven to the satisfaction of the ruling magistrate judge.

"It's a simple change to give the court a little flexibility," said the bill's sponsor, Sen. James Auld, R-Boise.

Under present law, a magistrate must automatically close preliminary hearings if the defendant requests the action.

This bill requires the defendant to show, by a preponderance of the evidence, that the right to a fair trial would be impaired (by an open hearing) before the public may be excluded," Auld said.

The measure, which was drafted by the Idaho Press Club, passed the Senate by a 35-0 vote and was sent to the House.

Highlights of Tuesday's session

Senators passed legislation Tuesday. Senators passed bills to: set forth the rights and duties of visiting and custodial parties regarding minor children who are protected under court order.

Allow the Idaho Industrial Commission to decide wage disputes using the records of the Department of Employment, rather than start over with a completely new investigation.

Outlaw the payment of unemployment benefits to people who refuse to participate in free job-training programs. Those who enroll in such programs could continue to receive benefits for the duration of their training.

Make housekeeping corrections regarding state law on the filing of annual corporate reports. The same bill would add nursing to the definition of professional service.

Changes added to inverted rate ban

BOISE (UPI) — Legislation to outlaw the use of inverted rate structures for residential electricity rates amended by the House Tuesday to exempt Washington Water Power Co. and automatically wipe out the books in 1984.

In its amended form, the bill amounts to a two-year moratorium on the use of the controversial rate schedule in Idaho Power Co.'s service area, said bill sponsor Rep. Gary Montgomery, R-Boise. Montgomery proposed the amendment after the House State Affairs Committee had second thoughts last week about the potential impact of the measure.

The amended version, which may come up for a final House vote late this week, would prohibit the institution of inverted rates between July 1, 1982 and July 1, 1984. WWP, which serves several thousand northern Idaho homes, would be exempted from the ban because of a clause that would not prohibit any inverted rate schedule put into effect before July 1, 1981.

Senate rejects judge appointment bill

BOISE (UPI) — A proposal to amend the Idaho Constitution so that district court judges would be appointed by the governor rather than elected by the voters failed Tuesday in the State Senate.

Senators rejected by a 15-10 vote the proposal offered by Sen. Edith M. Klein, R-Boise. The joint resolution would have asked voters to approve the constitutional revision during the next general election.

Under current law, judicial candidates run for seats on the district bench the same way people seek posts in the Legislature or other elected offices. If a vacancy appears between elections, the governor — acting on a list of nominees — appoints a replacement, and that judge is a candidate in the next general election. Klein's proposal would allow the governor, again acting on a list prepared by the nominating committee, to appoint all judges. Those incumbents would then run on a "Yes-No" ballot of approval during the next election, but would face no opposition.

Higher Ed funding clears committee

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD
United Press International

BOISE (UPI) — A jump-sum appropriation of nearly \$90 million for Idaho's college and universities was approved without controversy Tuesday by the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Lawmakers approved the budget unanimously and almost without comment. They then stalled, argued and rejected many motions over much smaller sums including money for Agricultural Research, Cooperative Extension Service, medical school education for Idahoans and the state's public broadcasting system.

The nearly \$88.9 million budget for the three universities and Lewis-Clark State College during fiscal year 1983 includes \$72.85 million in state funds.

That sum of general-fund dollars amounts to an 8.5 percent increase over current funding, said Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise, who made the successful motion.

The Idaho Education Board had requested a more than \$98.5 million appropriation — a 24.6 percent hike — while Gov. John Evans had recommended roughly \$90 million, including \$64.5 million to bring professors' salaries closer to wages paid at other western



DEAN VAN ENGELEN
supplemental plans

Institutions

Mrs. Gurnsey said her motion included only \$350,000 for salary equity. University of Idaho President Richard Gibb said after the committee vote that he hoped the sum would help keep qualified professors in the state but he wasn't optimistic.

"It's a long, long way short from the budget approved by the Board of Education last August," Gibb said. "It certainly won't enable

us to address the serious salary problems that we have been facing for several years.

The plus side is, in view of the depressed economy in this state, the 8.5 percent (funding increase) looks much, much better.

The committee agreed on an 11-9 vote to go along with a previously passed supplemental appropriation, which calls for reducing the state's public broadcasting system from three stations to a central station concept. Both the supplemental and the fiscally-year 1983 plans were proposed by Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley.

Rep. Bill Lytle, R-Pinehurst, attempted to change the public television funding plan for the coming fiscal year by proposing a \$750,000 state budget and maintaining stations in Boise, Moscow and Pocatello.

That failed on a 4-16 vote, however, and committee members then approved Van Engelen's slightly smaller \$680,000 appropriation bill, which provides enough money for a central station in Boise and barebones facilities in Moscow and Pocatello.

Attempts to give the University of Idaho's Agricultural Research Cooperative Extension Service budget 14.1- and 14.9 percent hikes didn't even make it to the voting stage as another battle erupted. That fight

centered on a relatively small \$170,000 difference between the highest motion and the lowest.

The research and extension program took the "largest number of reductions of any program, bar none," last year, said John Franden, legislative fiscal analyst. But when Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Bozeman, sought a \$13 million appropriation for a 14.1 percent hike — and when Rep. Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, tried for the 14.9 percent funding increase — to make up for the past cuts, they met opposition from nonfarmers.

"Some of us have to call a halt to this," said retail merchant Van Engelen in proposing the successful motion for the slightly smaller \$12.9 million appropriation.

The committee also balked at continuing to keep Idaho students enrolled in the University of Utah's medical school. One group on the committee sought a \$300,000 appropriation that encouraged the Education Board to work out a new contract for lower enrollment fees, plus plans for including an Idahoan on the Utah school's admissions committee and to bring senior students back to Idaho for practical training.

While Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, said he agreed with the sum proposed, he said he could not go along with merely "encouraging" negotiations talks with Utah officials.

Warden says he'll quit if funding not raised

BOISE (UPI) — The warden of the Idaho State Penitentiary said Tuesday he will resign if the Legislature doesn't approve a 20 percent budget increase to cover inflation because the prison will no longer be safe.

Warden Darrell Gardner said will resign if the increase is only the 5 to 6 percent hike under consideration by the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, because nearly all of the new guards hired after the July 1980 prison riot would have to be laid off.

Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, said Gardner told a JFAC correction subcommittee on Monday that he would resign if adequate funding weren't provided. And the former

member of the now-defunct Governor's Prison Review Committee said subcommittee members were attempting to locate extra cash.

The budget committee was expected to take up the Correction Department budget on Wednesday, Knigge said.

Gardner, meanwhile, said if the prison had to "go back to the way it was before the riot, without the controls we need to run this place right, I would look for work elsewhere."

The warden stressed he was only speaking for himself, and not the Department of Correction or Gov. John Evans, who recommended in his budget message to the Legislature an approximate 15 percent increase.

"I'm not going to say to the joint committee, 'Either give me the money or I'll quit,'" Gardner said. "They can get any number of people to do this job. I'm speaking just for myself."

Gardner said unless the Idaho Correction Board decides to make up the difference through deficit spending, the increase being considered by JFAC will mean laying off 20-24 of the 28 guards hired since the riot.

The extra guards run the new close-custody area of the prison, he said. He said the close-custody program isolates the prison's most violent inmates from the general population, acting as a firebreak to prevent incidents from developing into riots. Without the guards, the close-

custody program would have to be terminated and the inmates in it returned to the general prison population, he said.

The warden, who has been with the department for 18 1/2 years, said "it would be dangerous to work under those conditions."

"If you release those inmates back into the general population, it sets up a situation where you're just asking for trouble. And I expect trouble to happen."

Gardner said — the penitentiary's budget this year was approximately \$6.6 million. Only by laying off the new guards would he be able to absorb the \$500,000 difference unless the Correction Board finds a way to make up the loss.

Hypnosis used to investigate murder of Nampa schoolgirl

NAMPA (UPI) — Police are using hypnosis to improve the memories of possible witnesses to the kidnapping murder of a nine-year-old schoolgirl.

Pathologists have ordered a new battery of tests to pin down the victim's cause of death, officials said Tuesday.

In a joint statement released by Nampa Police Chief Arthur Musser and Canyon County Sheriff John Prescott, the lawmen said investigative hypnosis had been used on one unidentified woman in an attempt to gain information on the slaying of JACelyn Kegan Johnson.

The same procedure may be used on two other possible witnesses, the statement said.

The body of Miss Johnson was found in a creek about 20 miles south of Nampa near the Snake River Bridge Feb. 26. The child was reported missing Feb. 24 when she failed to return

home from school; and a massive search was organized in an attempt to locate her.

Musser and Prescott also urged anyone who may have seen a vehicle leave the site where the body was found to contact police quickly.

"Regardless of how scanty the information may seem, the information could very well be what investigators are looking for to tie a suspect to the crime scene," the officials said.

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Rockwell to explain jobs

BOISE (UPI) — Officials of several Idaho companies will get an explanation from Rockwell International executives later this month about what jobs may be available to them as subcontractors on the B-1 bomber project, Gov. John Evans said Tuesday.

The governor said Rockwell officials from California, together with the Idaho Community and Economic Affairs Division, will sponsor a day-long session March 19 in Boise to give Idaho contractors a run-down on the massive federal defense project.

Evans traveled to California last month to discuss with Rockwell officials the possibility of Idaho firms getting a chance at bidding on contracts to build components for the bomber.

Also Tuesday, Evans said his Lumber Export Task Force will concentrate on the Far East in its efforts to find foreign markets for Idaho timber.

He said it was demonstrated at a task force-sponsored conference in Lewiston Monday that the domestic lumber market is "truly flat," but he said it appeared Idaho timber growers will be able to increase exports to Asian nations — particularly Japan.

Rehab program funded

BOISE (UPI) — The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, admitting it could not fully compensate for a two-year \$765,700 federal funding loss, set a \$5.1 million budget Tuesday for the state's vocational rehabilitation program.

"I know it's not enough," Rep. Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, said in offering a motion to allocate the sum for the program, including \$1.64 million in general fund money. The bill over the original fiscal year 1982 state allocation.



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Opinion

A-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, March 3, 1982

The Times-News

William E. Howard

Editor

Neil C. Hopp

Managing Editor

William C. Blake

Advertising Manager

Gary L. Nelson

Circulation Manager

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

State should probe beaver conditions

Something needs to be done about the conditions of the four beaver farms near Kimberly.

Our story Monday indicated the animals are being neglected. Some have died, and others are in weakened condition. Evidence of the neglect can be documented by the unusual growth of the beavers' teeth and the conditions of the pens.

Nobody seems willing to take responsibility for this mess. Although mistreatment of animals is a misdemeanor under Idaho law, no state agency has moved to take action.

Suspensions are heightened because the current manager won't reveal the names of the farms' owners. One feed company says it has an outstanding bill for \$20,000 against the operation. The current manager also is threatening to quit, and the former manager won't comment on the situation.

Furthermore, the environment division of the state Health and Welfare Department says the farms' owners have not complied with an agreement to control discharges into the Snake River.

If this doesn't sound like a situation ripe for a local or state investigation, then we don't know what is.

It's evident that the beaver operation isn't making it as a business venture. But that's no excuse to let conditions deteriorate or allow the captive animals to wallow and die.

The problem won't just go away, as perhaps some people would wish.

If no state agency will make a move or accept responsibility for enforcing the state law, state Attorney General David Leroy should provide some insight — or maybe kick a few butts in the right direction.

They illustrate problem

Entertainer Johnny Carson and well-known attorney F. Lee Bailey have made the news lately but not in a way they'd like.

Both are facing charges of drunken driving. Although these two make for interesting headlines, they are part of the growing problem on the nation's highways. In that light, we are encouraged that the Idaho Legislature is moving to stiffen drunken-driving penalties.

The measure, which calls for a mandatory two-day jail sentence and a doubling of the fine to \$600, passed the House last week by a 57-7 vote. We encourage the Senate to concur.

We're not overstating the problem. The Idaho State Police headquarters in Twin Falls reports that troopers made an estimated 600 to 800 drunken-driving arrests last year in the eight counties of the Magic Valley.

Statewide, the estimate is that 11,000 Idahoans were arrested last year for drunken driving, but Rep. Skip Smyser, R-Parma, says that just one in 2,000 drunken drivers are stopped by police.

That's food for thought the next time you're out at night driving your car.



George Will

No doubt about it, U.S. needs to raise new revenues

The Washington Post Co.

WASHINGTON — O.K., Pigeon Forge, I hear you. Recently, in a column datelined Baltimore, I wrote that, given Americans' domestic spending desires and defense spending needs, the nation is underfunded. In response, W. M. Buescher of Pigeon Forge, Tennessee, has written to say that what the nation really needs is fewer columnists named George F. Will.

"We are," he writes, "retired people trying to live on a small fixed-income pension plus Social Security. S.S. has an annual C.I. (cost of living) raise which comes close to paying the increasing cost of car and house insurance... We paid for our kids' education... and then paid for your kids' education too if they went to public school. We pay for our car, but we also pay for mass transit in Baltimore... I'm sorry if Baltimore is in trouble. Believe me, the people here in Pigeon Forge didn't get Baltimore in trouble."

I believe you, Mr. Buescher. I also believe that as Pigeon Forge goes, so goes the nation. Congress can expect to hear from millions like Buescher when it quits complaining about the deficit and starts doing something — something like freeze his Social Security increase.

Whether people like Buescher should bear any burden of new revenue-raising measures is debatable (although not, perhaps, in Pigeon Forge). But the need to raise new revenues is indisputable. Political demands and fiscal capabilities are radically unsynchronized: The government is unable to finance the services that the public is unwilling to foot.

This is also true below the federal level. Cities and states must soon spend more than \$100 billion just to repair water systems, roads, bridges, and waste treatment and transit systems. But because of political resistance to, and many statutory limitations on, property taxes, states are increasingly reliant on sales and corporation taxes, which are sensitive to economic cycles. IRAs, and the lower tax on investments, have diminished investors' interest in state and local tax-free bonds.

At the federal level, cutting domestic spending substantially — which means, practically, cutting entitlement programs — is even more unpalatable politically than raising taxes. The wish for a painless place to cut the budget is giving rise to the thought that the defense budget is such a place. Here we go again.

Many conservatives come to town convinced that the budget could be balanced painlessly just by eliminating

"waste, fraud and abuse" from domestic programs. There would be no awkward political choices. If government would just get tough with wasters and cheaters, this theory cloaked a failure of political nerve. No one wanted to tell the country the dreary truth, which was, and is, this: The nation has made many promises to many groups on the basis of unrealistic, and for the foreseeable future, unachievable expectations of economic and revenue growth.

Today, the rapid crumbling of the hard-won constituency for adequate defense spending is speeded by soothing assurances. It is said that the defense budget can be cut substantially — the figure \$30 billion is bandied about — without cutting anything but "waste." We are invited to believe that America's military got fat during the last two decades, despite the fact that defense spending, as a portion of GNP, was cut in half. But consider some facts.

For two nuclear aircraft carriers, the administration is requesting obligatory authority for \$7 billion. But that will take eight years to spend.

Building two together achieves economies through "parallel construction." Deferring one would save \$3.5 billion in obligatory authority — but just \$25 million in

fiscal 1983 outlays. And building the second carrier later would cost taxpayers \$750 million in lost economies. Suppose Congress were to cut from the 1983 budget both carriers, the B-1 bomber, the MX missile, the M-1 tank, the Infantry fighting vehicle, the attack helicopter, the Lamps-111 anti-submarine warfare program, and every F-16 and A-10. That's not engaging our future security, but cutting out about \$5 billion in outlays from a deficit that may approach \$150 billion. And \$5 billion is about what bumper crops may add to the cost of price-support programs. We can afford those, but not military procurements?

Killing every defense procurement costing \$500 million or more would save \$49 billion in obligatory authority — but just \$6.5 billion in 1983 outlays. So if substantial cuts are to come from defense, they must come from what has been sanctified for years — readiness, including training, maintenance, spare parts, munitions. This, while some of America's forward deployed units have only one week's supply of crucial munitions. Such cuts mean mockeries of several treaty commitments.

So, Pigeon Forge, listen up. You and Baltimore — and the rest of us — are in one thing together: Danger.

CONGRESSMAN — A RASH OF BANKRUPTCIES IS NEVER PLEASANT...



BUT RISK AND FAILURE ARE ECONOMIC FACTS OF LIFE



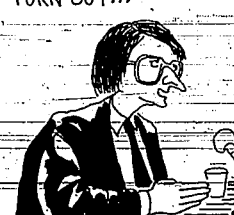
WE FEEL THE MARKET SHOULD DETERMINE THE WINNERS AND LOSERS —



NOT THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT



BESIDES, IT MAY ACTUALLY TURN OUT...



THAT WE DON'T NEED ALL 50 STATES



Letters to the editor

Recipe for mustard plaster

Editor, Times-News:

Recently a hoarse and coughing child inquired if I might know how to make a mustard plaster. Checking through my research material I came upon a thick volume — *Gunn's Household Encyclopedia of Domestic Medicine, or Everybody's Doctor*, published in 1888, and dealing with about all of the ailments of mankind. There it was, on page 670:

Mustard Plasters are designed to produce counter-irritation for the relief of deep-seated inflammations. Where a speedy effect is desired the ground mustard should be mixed with a little water or vinegar and the white of an egg, so as to make a thick paste. This is then spread on a piece of muslin and applied directly to the skin, or separated from it by a thin piece of gauze. This should be kept on for 20 to 30 minutes. In cases where it is desirable to continue the irritation for any length of time, half flour may be added to make the plaster. Perhaps others surviving a long, hard winter, might like to consider this medication; especially if mud and snow are keeping folks confined to the homestead!

TERESSA D. HENDRY
Jerome

The facts on nuclear energy

Editor, Times-News:

Energy costs in Idaho and the nation continue to soar higher at a rate much above our inflation rate. Idaho Power has applied for another 28 percent increase after just getting a big increase. The time is drawing near when our very existence as we know it will be reduced to the stone ages unless cheap energy sources are allowed to develop.

Dr. Edward Teller, lifetime nuclear scientist, was quoted in the *Wall Street Journal* of July 31, 1979, as saying that "Nuclear power is part of the answer to our energy problem, only a part, but a very important part." He stated that a lack of energy was "the greatest present day threat to the prosperity and even survival of nations."

Dr. Teller said, "when it comes to generating electricity, we especially need nuclear power. Contrary to what Nader and Fonda would have you believe, nuclear power is the safest, cleanest way to generate large amounts of electrical energy. This is not merely my opinion — it is a fact. Due to the lessons learned at Three-Mile Island, the nuclear way of generating electricity will be made even safer."

"Unless the political trend toward energy development in this country changes rapidly, there may not be a United States in the 21st century."

Dr. Teller exposed three myths to nuclear power generation which are used by the anti-nuclear

propagandists. They are: 1) A nuclear reactor cannot explode like an atomic bomb; 2) Waste disposal is a political problem, not a technical problem. Because President Carter stopped the production of breeder reactors in this country, the build-up of low level wastes continues unnecessarily; 4) Plutonium is not nearly the most toxic substance on earth as the fright peddlers claim. Batulism, lead arsenate and even cyanide are many times more toxic than plutonium.

Today nuclear power generation in the United States is nearly at a standstill while every advanced country in the world is using the technology we provided them to greatly expand their nuclear power generation. The Russians are greatly expanding nuclear power while their propaganda agents are being successful in stopping the United States and western Europe nuclear power production.

When American energy was cheaper and more abundant (before the government got into the energy business) we had no trouble out-producing anyone else in the world, but no more as our industries like Bunker-Hill close their doors as foreign competition excels with cheaper energy provided by the technology we taxpayers subsidized.

Let us return to free enterprise energy production and use the scientific facts, not pro-communist propaganda, to determine our nation's energy future. We better wake up to the fact that a handful of radicals are destroying our country by shutting down energy production and the excesses of government controls are also driving the cost of energy higher and higher. We need to use all of our energy sources, not just a selected few!

ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Governor for the minority

Editor, Times-News:

I'm writing this in answer to Archie O. Miller's article of Feb. 22. Mr. Miller mentioned that lies and contentions made by the right-to-work people confused the minds of the people.

He is right to some extent. It may confuse the minds of the weak who look to the government for all their needs.

I'm glad that God gave me a mind to think with, so that I can digest what I read and I'm not confused.

I'm glad that I've never been a willing party of an organization that took the food out of the mouths of children and the needs of the public in general just to gain my greedy goals. I'm glad I've never been a party to such atrocities as committing felonies such as murder, manslaughter, maiming, arson, property damage, etc., to obtain my greedy goals.

I've worked at many jobs in my day. I always

believed that I should put in a good day's work for a day's pay. I've always had a good relationship with the people I've worked for and I've never needed the services of some labor gone to do my thinking for me. Had the Lord wanted me to be led around by the nose, he would probably have made me into a horse or a jackass.

He gave me my free agency, a mind to think with and a pair of hands to work with and he never stipulated that I should pay through the nose for the right to think for myself and work to sustain myself and my family.

I know your unions never want to take their share of the blame for the high cost of living and the inflation they've caused through their continued round of wage hikes. I'm not blaming them for all of it, but a good share of it rests on their shoulders.

The fact is, the auto workers, the mine workers, the steel workers and many more have priced themselves right out of a job.

It's all right for you to praise Gov. Evans for his stand on the Right-to-Work Bill. That's your right!

His veto proved one thing to me, that is that he is a governor for the labor unions. He ignores the rights of the people of Idaho, who believe in their own initiative.

There are more workers in Idaho who don't belong to a union than there are that do.

Then there are the farmers; the business men, the elderly and many more.

That is quite a majority. It sort of proves who the governor is governor for, doesn't it?

God bless America! I love it — I would die for it. It is a sad thing when a few men can take the law in their own hands to incriminate people to force them to obey their will.

GRANT L. GRAY
Kimberly

Doesn't apply to Nicaragua

Editor, Times-News:

I question your statement in Friday's editorial: "The nation's conscience continues to be deeply bothered by aid to such repressive regimes as Nicaragua and El Salvador."

Surely you know that these two countries are not in the same category. Nicaragua rid itself of its repressive regime in July, 1979 when Somoza was overthrown. Amnesty International reports that human rights violations are not present in the Nicaraguan territory. Also, the U.S. has cut off aid to Nicaragua, as well as has blocked loans from international banks. Nicaragua has enough problems without false statements in the press.

JUDY HEATH
Buhl

Haig: 'Irrefutable' evidence of control outside El Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Tuesday the United States has "irrefutable and incontrovertible" evidence that El Salvador's leftist guerrillas are controlled from outside the country.

Haig did not say what country was controlling the guerrillas, but Senate Intelligence Committee chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., reported that a secret CIA briefing on Central America showed Nicaragua plays a

direct role in El Salvador's insurgency.

"The briefing left no doubt that there is active involvement by Sandinista government officials in support of the Salvadoran guerrilla movement," Goldwater said in a statement issued shortly after Haig appeared before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"The operations of the guerrilla forces in El Salvador are controlled from external command and con-

trol," Haig told the committee. "The evidence is overwhelming and irrefutable."

Haig said congressional intelligence committees were briefed in detail on the information but to make the evidence public would "jeopardize" intelligence sources.

Goldwater said a CIA briefing last Thursday showed that Nicaragua's support "includes arrangements for the use of Nicaraguan territory for the

movement of arms and munitions to guerrillas in El Salvador."

It also includes, he said, "the continuing passage of guerrillas in and out of Nicaragua for advanced training in sabotage and other terrorist tactics and the presence of high-level (Salvadoran) guerrilla headquarters elements in Nicaragua."

"There is strong evidence of a great surge in the delivery of arms, ammunition and related materials from Nicaragua to El Salvador,"

Goldwater said. But he stressed that the details of the briefing "must remain secret."

On other issues, Haig: "Acknowledged that any future U.S. arms sales to Jordan could 'poison the atmosphere' between the United States and Israel, but stressed Washington has not yet received any specific requests from Jordan."

"Agreed with Israeli warnings that Palestine Liberation Organization

forces in southern Lebanon received new arms, including tanks and rockets, during the current cease-fire. But he said both sides, meaning Israel as well, "tend to improve their respective situations" during cease fires.

On Central America, Haig rejected as a "terrible distortion of reality" any comparison between the situation in the region, especially El Salvador, and the U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Supreme Court

Book banning controversy divides Justices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, showing signs of a sharp division, heard arguments Tuesday in a hotly contested case over the power of local school boards to ban books from libraries and classrooms.

The conflict involves a New York school board's decision to ban nine books a majority of the board members found objectionable. A parents group went to court to block the action.

During debate on the case, two justices — Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens — were highly critical of the book-banning effort by the board of the Island Trees Union Free School District of Nassau County.

"They indicated such censorship may run afoul of the law because of the difficulty of defining just what constitutes an objectionable book."

Complaining the Island Trees board lacked specific rules defining objectionable books, Marshall said, "Isn't it normal to say 'We took this action because of such and such a standard? How can you regulate without standards — if standards you don't have?'"

School board lawyer George W. Lipp replied it would be extremely difficult to define precisely what

part of a book might be "vulgar" or lacking in good taste.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the junior member of the high court and its only woman, also showed discomfort with the board's approach to censorship.

"Could the board remove books about Republicans if the board is a good Democratic board?" she wondered.

Lipp answered that "any effort to 'sanitize' or 'indoctrinate' students politically would be unconstitutional. But he argued school officials have broad authority to remove books:

"Transmission of moral values is one of a school board's primary responsibilities," he said.

But Alan H. Levine, the lawyer for the parents group, told the justices, "School boards don't have the power to deprive a student of a right to read a book. If they remove a book solely because it contains a passage that offends some group, then there is a violation of a constitutional right."

However, Justice William Rehnquist questioned how seriously deprived a student might be if he or she still "go to any number of bookstores and buy those books" that were banned from schools.

Denying bail to violent offenders moot issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court passed up a chance Tuesday to rule on an issue that goes to the heart of the nation's law-and-order debate — whether accused rapists and other violent offenders have a right to bail before trial.

The justices voted 8-1 to declare "moot" — legally dead — a case that tested Nebraska's "preventive detention" law.

The law, overwhelmingly approved by voters as an amendment to the state constitution, allows judges to deny bail to people accused of murder, treason and a number of sexual offenses.

The case involved convicted child rapist Eugene I. Hunt, who claimed he was constitutionally denied bail because of his municipal judge in Omaha, Neb.

In an unsigned opinion, the court said it dismissed the case because "Hunt's constitutional claim to pretrial bail became moot following his convictions in state court."

In two other opinions Tuesday, the court:

- Delivered bad news to thousands of Rock Island Railroad workers who lost their jobs when the line went bankrupt by striking down, 9-0, a law passed by Congress that would have given workers up to the \$5 million in job-loss benefits. The justices said the act violated a rule that bankruptcy laws be evenly applied.
- By a 9-0 vote, struck down a 10-day time-limit for lawyers who win civil rights cases to file for attorneys' fees. The 10-day rule substantially limited lawyers' ability to collect payment in cases where they represented minority groups or the poor.

The high court action in the Nebraska case and dispute will not keep the justices from ruling on the issue in the future. But such a decision will have to wait for another case raising the constitutional point.

GOP leaders work on own budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate GOP leadership hopes to complete by the end of this week a draft of an acceptable, comprehensive alternative to President Reagan's much-criticized budget proposal, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The tax-writing Senate Finance Committee endorsed Reagan's proposal to raise \$12.2 billion in additional revenues next year — but only as the starting point of a drive to reduce federal deficits.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker's press secretary, Tom Griscom, said the GOP leadership "might have (by) the end of the week" a draft of a budget compromise that would be comprehensive, "not a piecemeal approach."

The alternative could include any of a number of options to reduce Reagan's projected 1983 deficit of \$9.5 billion, including tax increases, additional spending cuts for entitlement programs and reduced defense spending, he said.

"Nothing is final yet," he said, adding that "none of the deficit-reducing options frequently mentioned has been ruled out."

The compromise is being put together by chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Bob Dole, R-Kan., of the Senate Finance Committee and Pete Domenici, R-N.M., of the Senate Budget Committee.

Domenici, who has proposed a federal spending freeze, was asked about Reagan's comments in Wyoming that the budget alternatives put forward so

far are "political documents designed for saving certain legislators' political hides rather than saving the economy."

"I don't think he's referring to me," Domenici told reporters. "I'm trying to get his program through."

The Finance Committee's procedural vote by which it signaled its approval of Reagan's deficit-reduction proposals indicated the panel will work to reduce the 1983 deficit by at least as much as Reagan proposed and maybe more, a staff

member said.

Reagan has proposed savings of \$12.8 billion in 1983 through tax revisions, improved tax collection and enforcement and new or higher user fees at such places as airports and national parks.

The Finance Committee's procedural vote to send to the Senate Budget Committee by March 8 its view of programs under its jurisdiction from the president's proposed budget, which was submitted to Congress Feb. 8.

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Senate passes busing bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday passed highly restrictive anti-busing legislation that had been tied up with for more than six months, and dispatched it to a questionable future in the House.

The vote was 57-37.

Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., had filibustered against the proposal, an amendment to the Justice Department's \$2.45 billion 1982 authorization, since last summer.

"The fight is not over," he declared in the final moments of debate, warning of possible future stalling tactics.

The bill now returns to the House, which earlier approved it with an amendment by Rep. James Collins, D-Texas, similar to the one by Helms. Since the House version does not have the Johnston or Heflin language, the differences with the Senate bill will have to be worked out.

Several courses are open to House opponents. Speaker Thomas O'Neill could simply fail to take any action on it, since it would go first to his desk.

Or, if requested by Judiciary Committee chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., he could return the bill to that liberal-dominated panel, which could shelve it or strip it of anti-busing riders and send it to the House.

If the bill is never enacted, the department programs that need authorization could be dealt with by riders in the appropriations bill or by continuing resolutions.

Atlanta blacks want task force

ATLANTA (UPI) — A black leader Tuesday criticized the assembling of Atlanta's special police task force and said despite the conviction of Wayne Williams, the slayings of 28 young Atlanta blacks have not been fully resolved.

"I don't think you will find anyone in the black community who believes Wayne Williams committed all those murders alone," said Joseph Lowery, director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"We feel there should be some continuing cooperative effort with the federal agencies," he said.

Williams, a 23-year-old black freelance photographer, was convicted and sentenced to two consecutive life terms Saturday for the slayings of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21. He was linked in testimony to 10 other victims.

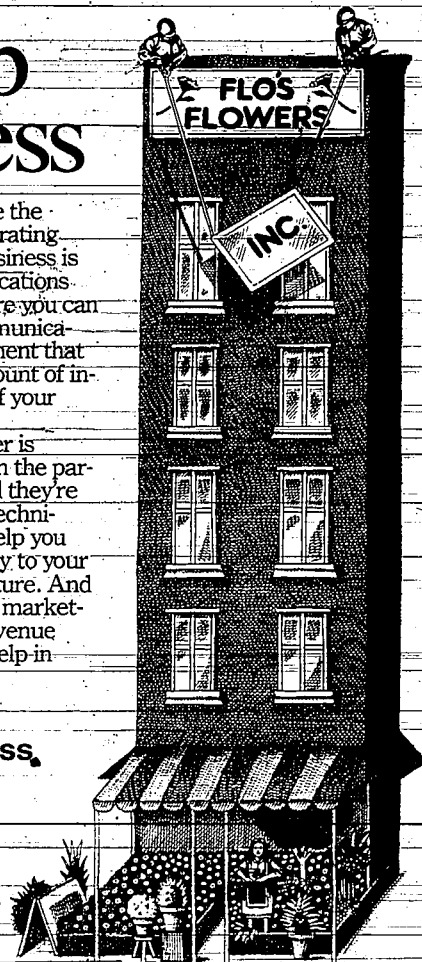
Williams has 30 days from the date of his conviction to file an appeal and has started resuming his defense team for that effort.

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.

 The knowledge business.





L.M. Boyd

What's what

Nobody has ever explained satisfactorily why men wear neckties. The military of old Rome were the first to do so, that's known. They wore scarves. Then the Croatian bodyguards of France's King Louis XIV made ties a part of their uniform. The king liked that. He started wearing ties, too. All the men followed suit. The fashion prevails. But why remains a mystery.

Look at the fingers on your left hand. Is your index finger longer than your ring finger, or shorter? With most women—57 percent—the index finger is longer. With most men—60 percent—the index finger is shorter.

Those notorious army ants of South America—as many as 20 million strong per column in search of animal matter to eat—are totally blind.

BAZOOKA

Q. How did that anti-tank hand-held rocket launcher come to be called a "bazooka"?
A. Back in the 1930s, a comedian named Bob Burns invented and played a slide horn made out of plumbing pipes. He called it a bazooka. The military picked up the nomenclature for its launcher. Burns was a folksy fellow who became popular for a few years after the great Will Rogers died. The public wanted a Rogers replacement. Burns was highly likable. But nobody wanted to take the place of old Will.

Q. How do you explain the fact that ocean freighters rarely carry more than 12 passengers besides the crew?
A. Because maritime law requires a doctor on board if the ship has more than 12 passengers.

Q. Isn't Denver the U.S. capital with the highest elevation?
A. Next to Santa Fe it is.

ANTIQUES

Only the uncomfortable chairs become valuable antiques. Or so contends one expert. The comfortable chairs get worn out in one generation.

Does tear gas disable an animal that has no tear ducts? Probably. But if not, dogs should do all right in a tear gas attack. They have no tear ducts.

Most frequently purchased items in U.S. drugstores are greeting cards and gift wrap.

Article rabbits run upright on their hind legs.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$9.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$11.00. For return delivery, send payment in order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westfield, TX 76085.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.
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Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are under fine aspects and can make beneficial plans for the days ahead. Make whatever changes necessary to attain your goals. Use modern methods.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can advance more readily if you consult higher-ups for the information you need. Accept an invitation and have fun.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Some higher-ups can give the support you need in a new project. Strive for greater efficiency in regular routines.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good time to contact an influential person which could be profitable. Be sure to handle money problems wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be certain to keep promises made to others. Come to a better accord with the one you love. Relax tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show a more cooperative spirit with associates and listen to what they have to suggest before stating your own views.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to coordinate your efforts more intelligently with co-workers and get excellent results. Improve your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show your talents to the right people. Engage in amusement activities during your spare time and relieve tensions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Adopt a different attitude at home and establish more harmony there. Don't neglect important business matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can now make progress in your line of endeavor today by being more active and more sure of yourself.

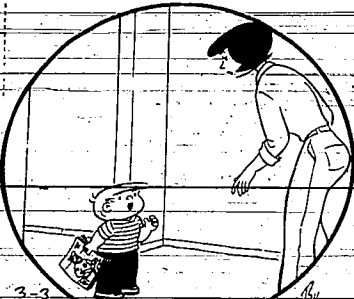
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may have to make some changes if you want to improve your monetary standing. Use common sense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) One who does not agree with you in a business matter has to be won over before you get the results you want.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan what you should do to make your environment more charming. A new project you have in mind needs to be studied.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need special guidance and much education to be successful. There's a strong need for the company of others in order to express self fully. Teach to listen to what others have to say before taking any action.

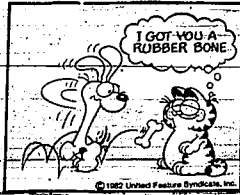
Family Circus



"Mommy, if I ever get tattooed, where would you like to be on me?"

Comics/TV

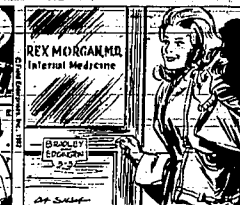
Garfield



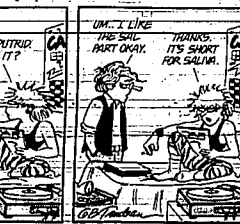
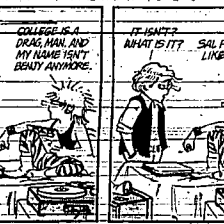
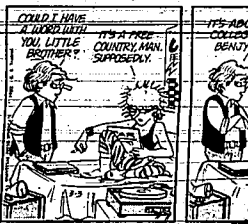
Blondie



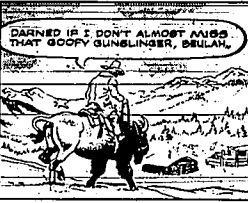
Rex Morgan



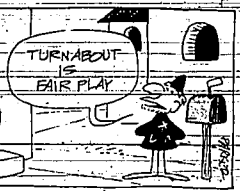
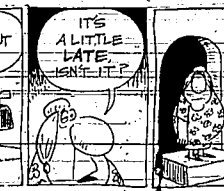
Doonesbury



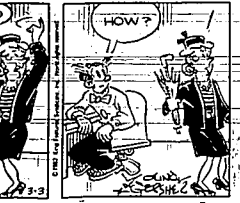
Latigo



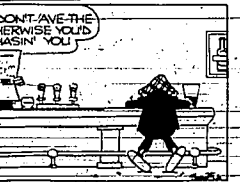
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



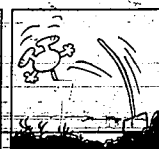
Prime time TV

6:00
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 (7) (8) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (Q)
 (9) (10) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 (11) PRIME TIME NEWS
 (12) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIALS
 (13) APPLE POLISHERS
 (14) (15) RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM
 BAILEY CIRCUS
 (16) AUTO RACING '82
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Hagar the Horrible



Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Dennis the Menace



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, March 3, the 62nd day of 1982, with 333 to follow.

The moon is moving from its first quarter toward its full stage.

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

It's not an evening star.

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

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was born March 3, 1847.

On this date in history:

In 1849, the U.S. Department of Interior was created by Congress.

In 1879, a woman lawyer — Mrs. Belva Ann Lockwood — practiced before a U.S. Supreme Court for the first time.

In 1931, the Star Spangled Banner was designated by an Act of Congress as the national anthem of the United States.

In 1974, 345 people were killed when a Turkish plane crashed near Paris.

A thought for the day: American writer William Henry Hudson said, "You cannot fly like an eagle with the wings of a wren."

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Amy returns to Washington

By United Press International

AMY'S SUMMER JOB

Washington hasn't seen the last of the Carter family — Jimmy may be down in Plains, Ga., Billy is in Haleyville, Ala., selling mobile homes, but former first child Amy Carter will return to D.C. this summer as a Senate aide.

Amy, 14, is being sponsored by Sen. Sam Rostenkowski, D-Ill. She'll earn about \$100 a week, working from June 1 to July 16. Amy still is under Secret Service protection, so presumably she'll be trailed by bodyguards as she makes her Senate rounds.

CAREER FOR JOAN?

Joan Kennedy may wind up next year working for ABC's culture cable channel. The ex-wife of Sen. Ted Kennedy applied for the job Tuesday when she appeared on ABC's "Good Morning America" with Mrs. Kennedy, who earned a master's degree in arts education, said, "Cable television is a very exciting thing. ABC is becoming part of that with a cultural channel. I would like to be part of that. According to network sources, the idea is being seriously considered."

DANCING DIRECTOR

The American Ballet Theater has renewed the contract of its dancer-director, Mikhail Baryshnikov, for an extra three years. That extends Baryshnikov's reign at the ABT to 1984. Baryshnikov has been sidelined lately with a knee injury, but hopes to resume dancing soon. His Los Angeles physician, Dr. Lewis Yocum, says he has "not ruled out the possibility of surgery," but finds Baryshnikov has made "excellent progress" through physical therapy and medication.

WIMBLEDON DROPOUT

Ivan Lendl, Czechoslovakia's top male tennis player, will keep off the grass — by not competing in the Wimbledon tennis championships this year. "I trained on grass for six hours every day for a fortnight last year before Wimbledon, and that had a very bad effect on my performance," Lendl said in Prague Tuesday. "This year I would like to take a break in June and prepare myself instead for the second round of the Davis Cup in July."

REASON TO SING

New York City Opera soprano Carol

Nebbett canceled two performances as Fiona in the new production of "Montezzelli's L'Amore Del Tre Re" because she's pregnant. She won't appear on March 7 and 12, but hopes to resume the role in April. An opera company spokesman explained, "It's the third month that's bad for singers. After that — they can usually sing again." The father-to-be is San Diego cardiologist Dr. Philip Akre, whom she married after her divorce from conductor Kenneth Schermerhorn.

NBC NEWS

Reuben Frank apparently is the once and future president of NBC News. Frank, who headed NBC News from 1968 to 1973, reportedly will replace William Small, Small was forced to resign last Friday. Rumor originally held that Frank, senior executive producer in NBC's documentary unit, would serve as interim president, to be succeeded by John Chancellor in April when Roger Mudd and Tom Brokaw take over the Nightly News anchor booth. New industry sources say Frank is 11, and Chancellor is 12, and the idea is a roving "con" — ondent.

Drunk driving arrest irks F. Lee

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Boston defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, in a letter to the mayor made public Tuesday, said police officers who arrested him for drunken driving were "suffering from an overdose of Clint Eastwood movies."

Bailey, who has defended Patricia Hearst and many other celebrated clients, said one police officer struck him and he was subjected to a strip search in an apparent effort to humiliate him.

The 48-year-old lawyer pleaded innocent Monday to charges of drunken driving — and — running a stop sign.

Municipal Court Judge Dahle Weinstein set March 15 for a pretrial hearing on the matter. In a three-page letter delivered to Mayor Dianne Feinstein, Bailey said he was insulted, abused and falsely arrested by police who stopped his car on the sidewalk in a Sunday.

Bailey charged several San Francisco police officers with behavior that was "generally abusive and unprofessional, as if suffering from an overdose of Clint Eastwood movies."

He said the arresting officer, Peter Canaan, was "not very steady" when he demonstrated how to walk along a crack in the sidewalk, part of the field sobriety test.

Bailey said he was arrested even though he walked "in a more steady fashion than (the officer) had." When he protested, the officer pushed him, struck his arm with his hand and handcuffed him painfully tight, Bailey said.

He was later subjected to a strip search — whose sole purpose, under the circumstances, must have been humiliation," Bailey said.

"At no time did the arresting officer or any other ask if I had been drinking, what I had been drinking, or how much I had drunk, or with whom," Bailey wrote, adding that he was "quite sober" at the time.

"Mr. Bailey is entitled to his opinion," Deputy Police Chief James Ryan wrote. "To be successful by John Chancellor in April when Roger Mudd and Tom Brokaw take over the Nightly News anchor booth: New industry sources say Frank is 11, and Chancellor is 12, and the idea is a roving "con" — ondent.

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Show times: 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday - 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday
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\$3.00 admission • Children under 12 FREE

City offers free fill-up for potholes

EAST MOLINE, Ill. (UPI) — To get rid of their excess potholes this spring, city officials have adopted a new marketing strategy: free fill-up after a supermarket clearance sale.

Mayor Dennis Jacobs began the pothole sale Monday night by handing out specially designed coupons at the City of East Moline. The coupons also can be obtained from city department heads or the police station.

City residents are encouraged to pick up a coupon, which entitles them to "your favorite pothole filled free in presentation of coupon to your local street-maintenance department."

"This is no gag," Jacobs said. "Everyone dislikes potholes and we're going to go at this in a systematic way. We're going to fill the locations of potholes in out of the way side streets. And a pothole could appear overnight."

However, the coupon specifically states it is "void in those areas where the size of potholes would endanger the lives of street-maintenance crews."

the MOVIES
FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL
TWIN FALLS 734-7400
JEROME 324-8875

12 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!
WARREN BEATTY
DIANE KEATON
JACK NICHOLSON
PG
TWIN MALL 7:30 7:30 JEROME CINEMA

MORGAN FAIRCHILD
MICHAEL RABAZZINI
The Seduction
Ends Soon! R
TWIN CINEMA 7:30 7:30 JEROME CINEMA 9:05

The danger of "The evil of 'Psycho'"
VENOM
Now, the ultimate in suspense
Ends Thurs! R
TWIN CINEMA 7:30 7:30 JEROME CINEMA 9:05

BURT LANCASTER
ROD STEIGER
CATTLE ANNIE AND LITTLE BRITCHES
Ends Soon! PG
TWIN CINEMA 7:15 7:15 JEROME CINEMA 7:30

8 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!
JAMES CAGNEY
RAGTIME
Ends Thurs! PG
TWIN CINEMA 7:15 7:15 JEROME CINEMA 7:30

10 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!
KATHARINE HEPBURN HENRY FONDA
On Golden Pond
PG
TWIN CINEMA 7:00 7:00 JEROME CINEMA 7:00

Ends Thurs!
GEORGE C. SCOTT
TIMOTHY HUTTON
TAPS
PG
TWIN CINEMA 7:00 7:00 JEROME CINEMA 7:00

Woman, snake hold up store

FILBURN, Ga. (UPI) — A woman with a live 4-foot python snake wrapped around her neck walked into a fast food store, pulled a revolver and ordered stunned store employees to empty the cash register, authorities said Tuesday.

A Gwinnett County police spokesman said the woman used the snake to distract store employees during the holdup. She was joined in the robbery by a man carrying a rifle.

The robbery occurred about 3 p.m. Monday at the Party Time Food Store.

An undisclosed amount was taken in the holdup. Authorities said no one was injured.

Father must pay for bashing cycle

GATESHEAD, England (UPI) — The father of a teenage girl killed by a motorcycleist has been ordered to pay the man \$2,500 compensation for using a sledgehammer to smash the cycle.

"All they did was take away his license," said John Ward, 42, about motorcycleist John Perry, 23. "I have to pay for smashing the motorbike. So the moral is smash up a child, not a bike."

The court decision against Paget was returned Monday.

Perry earlier had received a suspended six-month jail sentence and was banned for driving for five years after admitting he caused the death of Faye Paget, 14, in a road accident.

"It's disgusting," said Paget, a plumber. "As far as I am concerned, he got off scot free for killing a child."



Wojciech Jaruzelski, left greets Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow

Soviet, Polish leaders both winners

MOSCOW (UPI)— Both Leonid Brezhnev and Wojciech Jaruzelski came away smiling Tuesday from their first face-to-face meeting since martial law was imposed on Poland 10 weeks ago.

Both appear to have gotten what they wanted.

The Polish premier and military leader evidently went home carrying Brezhnev's vouchers for increased Soviet deliveries of food, oil and gas, and the raw materials needed to pump life into Poland's dormant economy.

The Soviet president, who endorsed martial law, received a pledge that Poland could be counted as a strong link in the Warsaw Pact alliance, not a worrisome question mark.

Analysis

as it has been since the rise of the now-banned Solidarity trade union.

"Neither of them really had much choice," said a Western diplomat who follows the internal goings-on of the East bloc.

"The Poles have no choice but to keep order at home, because they know otherwise the Soviets will do it for them," the diplomat said.

The Soviets would rather bail out the Poles than have to intervene militarily because they know the effect that would have on their world image.

There were numerous hints that Brezhnev was pleased with the general's report on life in Poland under military rule, imposed Dec. 13.

"We received, with full understanding, the information on the national decision taken by our Polish friends," the 75-year-old Soviet leader said in a Monday night speech.

He also promised more aid would be sent to Poland—and specified food, something of which Poland is desperate.

Jaruzelski, who appeared stern-faced Monday as he descended from his plane to greet his hosts, was smiling Tuesday morning when he and Brezhnev sat down for their second negotiating session.

Not once was Jaruzelski referred to as the martial law administrator of the nation. Rather his party and government leadership roles were stressed.

The wording of the terse dispatches by the Tass news agency also revealed an apparent improvement in the atmosphere since August 1981, when Brezhnev last met a Polish Communist Party leader—Jaruzelski's predecessor, the ill-starred Stanislaw Kania.

The meeting at Brezhnev's Crimex retreat was officially described as one of "fraternal friendship." The two-day summit with Jaruzelski, said Tass, "was characterized by identity of views on questions discussed."

International briefs

Iran to sell historic treasures

LONDON (UPI)— Short of cash and battling Iraq for the last 17 months, the Islamic regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is putting on sale historic treasures hoarded for centuries by the former shahs of Iran.

The planned sale was denounced Tuesday by a bill by parliament making the sale of Persian monarchs, will be auctioned off, including thousands of antiquities stashed away or displayed in imperial palaces by the shahs.

The planned sale was denounced Tuesday by the Paris-based national council of resistance against Khomeini, led jointly by ex-president Abolhasan Bani-Sadr and guerrilla leader Massoud Rajavi.

Trade sources said any indiscriminate dumping of the treasures could upset the multimillion-dollar international antique business.

The anti-Khomeini council warned future buyers "such deals are entirely illegal and blatantly ignore the Iranian nation's rights."

Couple crash U.S. Embassy gate

MOSCOW (UPI)— A young Ukrainian couple rammed their car through the iron gates of the U.S. Embassy before dawn Tuesday but left the compound five hours later escorted by American consular officials.

The consular officers accompanied the grim-looking couple to a taxi outside the embassy after convincing them to go to the office of the highest judicial authority in the country—the Soviet procurator general.

The couple did not identify themselves but said they came from the Lvov region in the Ukraine, 40 miles from the border with Poland.

Embassy officials said matters involving the consular section, which handles emigration requests, are kept confidential and an embassy spokesman refused to say if the couple had any desire to leave the Soviet Union.

Mennonites sends aid to Cambodia

AKRON, Pa. (UPI)— About 20,000 school bags filled with pencils, notebooks and rulers will be sent along with \$400,000 in food and medicine to Cambodia this month to help feed and clothe the children of the United States, Mennonite Church officials said Tuesday.

The Mennonite Central Committee, the church's international service arm, reached a compromise with the Commerce Department granting an export license to ship the school kits, which the government originally tried to prevent from passage overseas.

The Mennonites were ordered to substitute \$400,000 in food, medicine and soap for the \$400,000 in bulk school materials they wanted to accompany the kits.

Commerce Department officials said the kits will be allowed because they do not constitute a major export compared to the bulk school materials, which were intended to provide one year's worth of supplies for each of 86,000 Cambodian students.

Irish judge escapes injury in attack

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)— IRA gunmen opened fire at Northern Ireland's chief justice Tuesday but the bullets missed him and instead wounded a university professor on his way to lunch, police said.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the assassination attempt at Queen's University, another in a succession of attacks on Northern Ireland judicial officials who have presided in terrorist cases.

One or two snipers hiding in a vacant house fired up to five shots at Lord Chief Justice Robert Lynd Erskine Lowry, 61, as he arrived at the university to deliver a law lecture, police said. His bodyguard returned the fire, but the assailants fled, police said.

Lowry, unhurt and unfustered, fulfilled his scheduled appearance.

Britain's offer could slash OPEC's pricing

By United Press International

Britain Tuesday offered to slash its North Sea crude prices by \$4 a barrel—a move analysts said could break OPEC's pricing structure.

The state-owned British National Oil Corp. proposed cutting its North Sea crude by \$4 to \$31 a barrel if customers agree to accept the new price for the entire second quarter of 1982, the Houston-based petroleum information newsletter said.

Britain is America's second largest foreign oil supplier.

A spokesman for British Petroleum Ltd. said the company would accept the price reduction. Britain's other customers also were expected to agree to the cut.

Since North Sea oil is similar to OPEC's highest quality North African crude that is priced at \$35.50 to \$37.50 a barrel, analysts predicted Nigeria, Algeria and Libya would be forced to knock down their prices and breach OPEC's 1982 price freeze.

"We are witnessing the unraveling of OPEC," said William Rand, a senior oil analyst at First Boston Corp. in New York. "Unless OPEC can agree on some production curtailment, OPEC has a real problem controlling the world oil market."

Maria Said Al Otaiba, OPEC's president, arrived in Saudi Arabia Tuesday on the first leg of a three-nation swing to sound out prospects for an

emergency meeting of the 13-nation cartel to discuss the glut.

At the majority wants an emergency meeting, we will hold it," Otaiba told reporters in Riyadh. "If the majority wants to wait, then we will wait."

Some analysts believe OPEC's benchmark oil—crude base price—should fall to about \$26 a barrel from \$34 to reflect current market conditions.

A leader in Results! Classified 733-0931

Diplomats say China serious about threats to downgrade relations

PEKING (UPI)— Western diplomats warned the United States Tuesday not to think China is bluffing in its threats to downgrade relations with Washington over the question of arms sales to the breakaway province of Taiwan.

China's official Xinhua news agency warned earlier that Sino-American relations were at a "critical juncture" and that any further escalation of such other's ambassadors and the subsequent downgrading of relations.

The matter has developed to such a point that China is "forced into a corner without any options," the commentary said.

United States insists on a long-term policy of selling arms to Taiwan relations will retrogress.

The State Department, in responding to the Xinhua warning, said: "There are areas of disagreement with China. We are prepared to discuss them and can anticipate further advances in the U.S.-Chinese relationship in the coming decade."

A Western European diplomat commenting on the threat said the Xinhua statement "is a very strong warning to Reagan... I think they are not bluffing. If Americans refuse to compromise, there will be consequences."

Another Western diplomat said, "I

think they are ready for the retrogression. It seems they have taken the position that they have offered the best they can and the next move is up to Reagan."

President Reagan said he intends to sell American weapons to Taiwan, but China has increasingly strong objections, saying the U.S. plan infringes on Chinese sovereignty over the island.

Hard-line Xinhua commentary was released only hours after an exchange of letters between Reagan and Premier Zhao Ziyang that held hope Sino-American "obstacles" could be overcome.

China apparently would allow the United States to sell arms to Taiwan if Washington agreed to an eventual cut-off date for sales. This is probably what the phrase "long-term policy" in the Xinhua commentary referred to.

One other signal that Western diplomats say could mean China is prepared for a downgrading is the appointment of Chinese Foreign Ministry official Ji Caoju to the No. 2 post at the Chinese embassy in Washington.

Ji, who was educated at Harvard, is a top Chinese America-watcher and his appointment means the Chinese would have a strong change of affairs if Ambassador Chai Zemin is withdrawn.

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| Clam Chowder | Fried Chicken |
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3
JEROME COMMUNITY AUCTION
Jerome, Advertisement March 1
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3
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THURSDAY, MARCH 4
STUHLBERG MACHINERY
Jerome, Advertisement March 2
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

FRIDAY, MARCH 5
CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
Idaho Falls, Advertisement March 3
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

FRIDAY, MARCH 5
DEE BURET
FARM AUCTION
Rupert, Advertisement March 3
Bill Estes & Assoc.

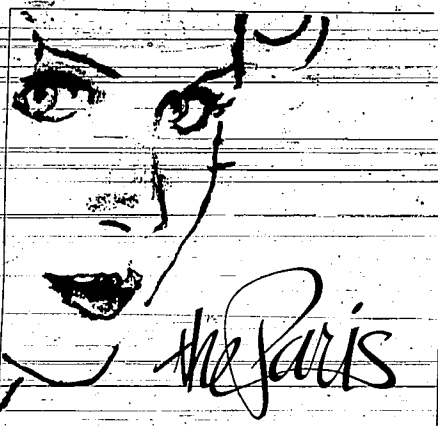
SATURDAY, MARCH 6
SAM & LEE LARGE
FARM AUCTION
Mallio, Advertisement March 4
Bill Estes & Assoc.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6
RUDOLF (RUDY) & LOIS MARTENS
Farm Machinery
Kimberly, Advertisement March 4
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

SATURDAY, MARCH 6 & SUNDAY, MARCH 7
JERRY JONES ANTIQUES
Jerome, Advertisement March 4
Jerry Jones Auctioneer

MONDAY, MARCH 8
MAURICE & WILLIAM ALLEN FARM MACHINERY
Twin Falls, Advertisement March 6
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

MONDAY, MARCH 8
WALLEY FARM EQUIPMENT
Jerome, Advertisement March 6
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith



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The West

Alaska not rich as its image

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond is discovering one is allowed wealth or sympathy but not both.

With nagging recession, unemployment and the advance of New Federalism with its insistence upon state funding of social programs, people in the Lower 48 states do not think kindly of Alaska's needs in light of its billions of dollars of oil revenues.

"It's misinformation. Some people actually think — and mistakenly so — that they are paying added gasoline taxes at the pumps for Alaska oil. This just is not true. The price of Alaska oil is far less than the world oil price," Hammond said in New York.

He said Alaska is pumping out oil at a rate 240 times the average rate of wells in the Lower 48 and that the selling of oil prices has affected oil revenues greatly.

"We are experiencing something like \$2.2 billion less in revenues because of the dropping of the world price of oil. In just the short time that I have been out East for the national governors' conference our revenues have plunged \$200 million," he said.

"But I don't want sympathy, I just



GOV. JAY HAMMOND fights misconceptions

want to blunt what is almost hatred of Alaska because of what some mistakenly think is our unlimited wealth."

Hammond said Alaska oil revenues are being used to bring sewers, water and other services to villages in

Alaska where they have never had them before and that providing them is costing millions of dollars. Alaska is also undertaking water projects that are 100 percent state funded and receive no federal funds, he said.

"And what's more, we're sending back to the Lower 48 \$2 dollars for every one we spend."

He said he "ardently supports" the New Federalism.

"I'm glad to see the federal government divest themselves of these programs. Yes, we can run many of our programs without federal help, but we have quite a way to go, too."

"One out of every eight houses in Alaska has no sewer or water facilities and it will cost considerably to bring these homes just up to code," he said.

"The national average is one in 50 homes without sewer and water."

He described Alaska's oil riches as "ephemeral and nonrenewable" and said that, despite having the highest per-capita income, they have the highest cost of living and some of the highest unemployment in the nation.

"We have villages and communities where there is 70 percent un-

employment. For years we used to — and in some areas still do — envy the 'low' unemployment of the other states."

Hammond, 59, a former trapper, commercial fisherman, bush pilot and guide, was elected governor in 1974. His second term ends in December and he is constitutionally prohibited from seeking a third term.

Will he miss not being governor of the largest state in the union?

"I won't say I won't miss it. When I was first elected governor I hated it. It was count down, prison time. Then you get a team together and put things in place. But I must say my tolerance with the legislature has diminished each year, my palm threshold is so much lower now," he said and laughed.

He said he may go back to being a commercial guide or get involved with a public advocacy group.

"I also have some writing I am doing, a kind of offset history of Alaska with the tentative title of 'Everything You Always Wanted to Know About The Legislature of Alaska' and 'Were Afraid We'd Tell You'."

Banished prostitute in trouble again

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A prostitute banished from Florida and given a one-way ticket to Los Angeles again faces solicitation charges — this time for hitchhiking, police said Monday.

Melanie Anne King, 22, was arrested Saturday night on Hollywood Boulevard while apparently trying to resume her old line of business.

Miss King, dressed in a black dress with a slit up to her hip, was clutching 38 condoms and had 15 more in her purse when officers arrested her on a charge of soliciting a ride on a roadway.

She was immediately released on \$12 bail. The date of her arraignment was not immediately set.

One of the arresting officers, Larry Nelzowski, said Miss King told them she had bought the condoms at a nearby store, was planning to "go out and make some money tonight."

He said he asked her if she meant prostitution and she replied, "Yes."

Miss King, who pleaded guilty to



MELANIE ANNE KING - hitchhiking charge

20 counts of prostitution in Fort Lauderdale, was ordered out of Florida's Broward County earlier this year by a judge who gave her the choice of five years in jail or leaving town.

Subpoenas in store in utility probe

BUTTE, Mont. (UPI) — Silver Bow County Attorney Bob McCarthy said Monday he will probably issue a series of investigative subpoenas as part of his probe into alleged "managerial irregularities" within Montana Power Co.

The utility has confirmed the possi-

bility of a cash shortage in one of its operations, but has denied published reports that the shortage could run as high as \$200,000.

McCarthy, who was asked by MPC to aid in the probe, said the company has gone as far as it can in the investigation.

Northern pipeline receives permits

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Army Corps of Engineers Tuesday issued federal permits for construction of the \$2.3 billion Northern Tier oil pipeline — leaving its fate up to the governor of Washington.

Col. Norman C. Hinz, the corps' Seattle district engineer, granted the consent, planning the pipeline permission to build tanker berths, to lay a 17-mile underwater line beneath Puget Sound and to cross streams in Washington, Idaho and western Montana.

The permits require Northern Tier to meet environmental and engineering standards and set up a

federal construction team to monitor compliance.

The action came after William Gordon, assistant administrator for fisheries of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, notified the corps the National Marine Fisheries Service would carry its objections to the Army's plans no further up the federal appeals ladder.

The future of the 1,500-mile pipeline from Port Angeles, Wash., to Clearbrook, Minn., is now up to Washington Gov. John Spellman, who must decide whether the state will issue a permit.

Plane crash injures 3

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A family of four flying to Mexico for a vacation experienced engine trouble over the ocean and crash landed Tuesday on an empty high school field, slightly injuring the mother and her two small children.

The Fire Department reported that pilot Carlos Bernhard of Laguna Miguel, Calif., was not injured, but his wife, Marlene, and their two sons, Gerardo, 4, and Richard, 21 months, were treated for minor injuries at Hoag Memorial Hospital.

Fire Department spokesman Nick Waite said the single-engine

Beechcraft took off from John Wayne Airport in Orange County shortly before 9 a.m. MST and experienced a drop in oil pressure over the ocean. Bernhard said he considered putting the plane down in the water, but then saw the athletic field.

The baseball field was empty when the plane landed, school officials said.

"It skidded across the outfield and slid into third base and then into the baseball dugout," Assistant Principal Gerald McClellan said.

The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating the forced landing.

Botulism in salmon linked to machinery

SEATTLE (UPI) — The federal Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday it is contrasting its investigation into a botulism case on a piece of salmon canning machinery made by The American Can Co.

FDA spokesman Susan Hutchcroft said all 21 damaged cans of Alaska salmon uncovered recently in Pacific Northwest warehouses were processed by a "reformer" machine made by the Greenwich, Connecticut-based firm.

She said canneries use the device to reshape the cylindrical bodies of lines, which are flattened for shipment to Alaska.

The damaged cans all had similar defects, small holes below the lids, Hutchcroft said.

She added that examination of the lids has shown no evidence that they contain botulism toxin.

Two weeks ago, the FDA ordered a

recall of all half-pound cans of salmon processed in 1980 and 1981 by the NEFCO-Fidalgo cannery in Ketchikan, Alaska. Several million cans were believed to be involved.

The recall was ordered two weeks after the death of a Belgian man who had eaten a can of salmon packed by the Ketchikan cannery. The investigation was widened last week after FDA officials said a search through warehouses had uncovered damaged tins from six other canneries.

All the cans had similar defects, the small holes below the lids, Hutchcroft said Monday.

Laboratory mice are being injected with liquid from the damaged cans to see if they develop botulism.

"All the mice are alive and well," said Ms. Hutchcroft.

She said about 400,000 cans now have been examined.

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Lower forest revenue forecast for this year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Revenues from national forests divided among 43 states and Puerto Rico may fall by 16 percent this year, the Agriculture Department estimates.

States received \$24.4 million as their share of national forest and grassland revenues in fiscal 1981. The department's Forest Service said Monday the fiscal 1982 share may be about \$20.5 million.

The states' share represents 25 percent of revenues collected from timber sales, grazing permits, recreation fees, mineral leases and land use charges on 191 million acres of national forests, grasslands and land utilization projects.

The funds are returned to states

where the Forest Service lands are located for use on public schools and roads.

The payments are based on actual receipts collected and may vary from initial estimates, said R. Max Peterson, chief of the Forest Service.

Interim payments for national forest fees will be made in October with the balance paid in December. The remainder will be paid in March 1982.

Oregon is expected to get the largest amount, nearly \$72.3 million. California is next with \$34.4 million. Estimated Washington receipts are \$27.3 million.

Idaho is expected to get \$8.5 million and Montana \$8.1 million.

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Nuclear generator modifications due

SAN ONOFRE, CALIF. (UPI) — The San Onofre Nuclear Power Station's Unit One generator has been taken out of service for 14 weeks for modifications mandated by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in the wake of the Three Mile Island accident, a Southern Edison spokesman said Tuesday.

Unit One went down Friday night. It was slated to return on-line the first week of June.

The unit was closed down for 14 months during 1980 and 1981 for the repair of pipes that threatened to leak radioactive steam. During the shut-

down, the unit was relocated and the first post-Three Mile Island modifications were made.

Unit Two has been "licensed" for low-level testing.

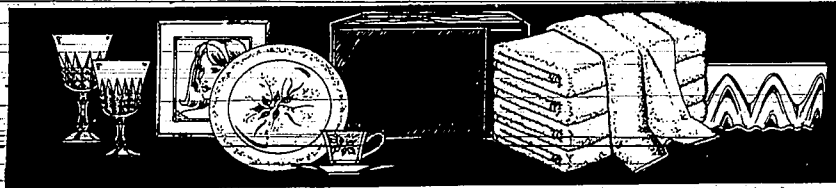
San Onofre's projected third and last generator is still under construction.

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By United Press International

No prehistoric fish has yet been discovered that is larger than living species.

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3.99 bath IRR. FASHION TOWELS From Burlington and Ullica®, featuring "Nocturna", a best selling solid color velour, and "Shima", a fashion print. Linens. BATH if perfect 8.00-10.00, NOW 3.99 , HAND if perfect 5.00-8.00, NOW 2.99 , WASH if perfect 3.00-4.00, NOW 1.99 .	5.99 bath FIRST QUALITY TOWELS From Fieldcrest and Ullica®, "Majesty" and "Sonata" solid color looped terry towels in fashion colors. Linens. BATH reg. 8.00-10.00, SALE 5.99 , HAND reg. 5.00-8.00, SALE 3.99 , WASH reg. 3.00-4.00, SALE 1.99 .	SAVE 20% HEALTH-TEX PLAYWEAR Spring assortment of playwear for boys 4-7 and girls 4-6x.
12.99 all sizes FIRST QUALITY TABLECLOTHS "Rosemont" lace by Quaker Lace; asst. prints by Vera® "Capri" by Timely. Values to \$68; all first quality. Table Linens.	SAVE 50% BEST SELLING-BED PILLOWS Save 50% off our regular price of "Compass" and crushed goosefeather bed pillows. Values to \$26. Bed Pillows.	9.99 INFANT/TODDLER SHORT SETS Short sets with cute applique in boy's and girl's styles. 100% cotton knit.
4.99 twin PIPELINE SHEETS Irregular solid color Pipeline sheets by Ullica® in fashion colors. Sheets. TWIN if perfect 12.00, NOW 4.99 , FULL if perfect 15.00, NOW 7.99 , QUEEN if perfect 20.00, NOW 12.99 , KING if perfect 23.00, NOW 15.99 , STD. CASES, pr. if perfect 10.00, NOW 3.49 , KING CASES, pr. if perfect 12.00, NOW 3.99 .	44.99-47.99 WATERBED SHEETSETS Complete sheet set for your waterbed includes top and fitted sheet plus 2 cases. Many styles. Queen, reg. 50.00, 44.99 ; King, reg. 55.00, 47.99 . Sheets.	20.99 BOY'S 8-18 JACKETS Chintz jackets in baseball style with knit cuffs and waistband. Reg. 28.99.
SAVE 20% ALL TOYS & CANDY Save 20% off our entire stock of toys and candy during the March Bon Days event. Toys, Candy.	2-FOR-1 SALE NORITAKE 4 days only! Noritake place settings reg. \$44 each now 2 for the price of one! Includes contemporary fine china patterns. Blue Hill, Carolina, Tuhua, Melissa, China.	7.99 GIRLS' 4-14 SLEEPWEAR Assorted woven print gowns and baby dolls in pastel colors.
9.99 SHOWER CURTAINS Irregular shower curtains from Saturday Knight in assorted styles. Imperfections do not affect wear. Bath Shop.	7.99 all sizes BURNES OF BOSTON FRAMES Assorted sizes and styles from Burnes of Boston. Stationery.	16.99 GIRLS' 7-14 PANTS Twill pants in spring colors by Pretty Please. Shirred front in slim or regular.
SAVE 50% MATTRESS PAD "Quilt-A-Round" pad from Louisville Bedding. Bedding. TWIN reg. 21.00, SALE 9.99 , FULL reg. 26.00, SALE 12.99 , QUEEN reg. 34.00, SALE 16.99 , KING reg. 38.00, SALE 18.99 .	SAVE 20% ALL BASKETS Our entire line of baskets in many styles and sizes, imported from all over the world. Now 20% OFF. Plants/Baskets.	13.99 BRITANNIA PAINTER PANTS Boys 8-14 in poly/cotton denim, reg. 19.00. Boys 4-7 Hot Stuff painter jeans, reg. 16.00, now 11.99.
29.99 all sizes FIRST-QUALITY COMFORTERS First quality print design comforters are beautifully soft and fluffy. Values to \$80, all sizes NOW 29.99 . Comforters.	19.99 TEAK SALAD BOWL SET Reg. 35.00, 7-pc. look set from Windoma Trading includes one salad bowl, 4 individual bowls, 1 pr. servers. Housewares.	JUST A SAMPLE OF THE 50% OFF SPECIALS 8:00 am THURSDAY, MARCH 4th
19.99 "TOUCH-IT" COFFEE GRINDER Reg. 25.99. Quality coffee grinder from Krups. Housewares.	99.00 114-PC. DINNER SERVICE 8-pc. service includes: 40-pc. set "Carousel" stoneware dinnerware from Sango; 50-pc. service for 8 "Fiddler" stainless flatware from Robocraft; 24-pc. lunch tumbler set from J.G. Durand. Housewares.	Misses' Better winter fashion coordinates, 50% OFF orig. price. Jr. casual pants, Levi's®, James Jeans, etc. 9.99-15.99. Women's half size dresses, orig. \$42-\$54, 7.99-19.99. Assorted misses' career dresses, now 50% OFF.
99.99 service of 12 INTL. STAINLESS FLATWARE Service for 12, plus a 3-pc. salad set at no extra cost, 99.99. Patterns include Westminster, Embassy and Silhouette. (Merchandise available in some stores by special order from our local warehouse.) Silver.	99.99 PANASONIC UPRIGHT VACUUM Special features include: 12" side agitator, headlight, 3 position handle, 4-piece tool set, and more. Reg. 199.99. Housewares.	All clearance bolts, on additional 50% OFF. Oneida Profile stainless open stock, 4 patterns, 50% OFF.
SAVE TO 52% FARBERWARE COOKWARE Gleaming stainless steel cookware with aluminum clad bottoms for great cooking. Limited to stock on hand. Reg. \$16-\$48, sale 10.99-31.99.	25% OFF LIBBY GLASSWARE Choose clear or colored, plain or patterned from our entire stock. Great for everyday use! 4 days only. Housewares.	PLUS FIND MORE 50% OFF SPECIALS IN Women's Dresses, Men's Sportswear, Misses' Sportswear, Lingerie, Daywear, Children's Fashion Accessories, Men's Furnishings, Housewares, Linens & Bedding, China, Glassware, and more!

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FASHION CANVAS TROUSERS, by Fundamental Things, reg. \$33 22.99
DONKEYNIE PANTS, poly-gabardine pull-ons, reg. 16.00 11.99
KATIE BROOK SKIRTS, belted 4-gore or pull-on, reg. 16.00 11.99
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Reg. 12.00. Regular cotton shooting in white. Jr. Paragon.

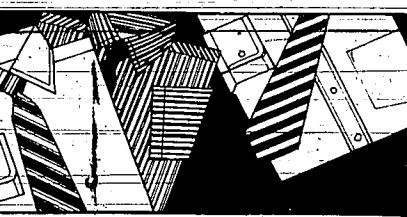
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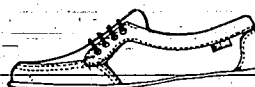
THE BON DON SALE days

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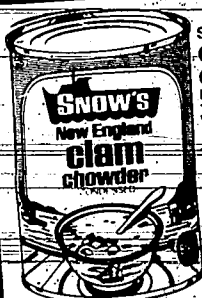
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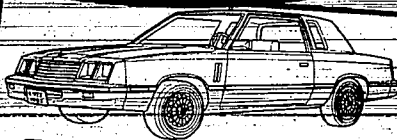


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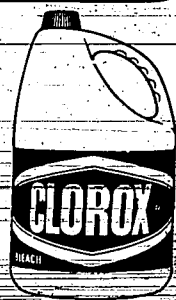
All entries will be accepted from Sun., Feb. 28th, until contest ends on Sun., March 14th, 1982. Winners will be notified by mail. Drawing to determine winners will be held on Mon., April 5th, 1982. You need not be present to win. Employees and immediate family members of Pay Less Northwest, Inc., employees of Chrysler Corporation, or Chrysler Corporation affiliated dealer, ships, their subsidiaries or affiliates are ineligible to enter the drawing. Contest rules are posted at stores.

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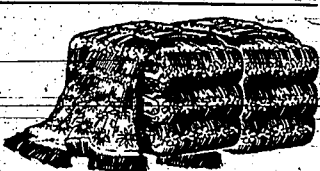
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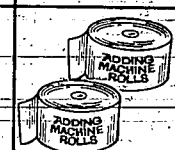
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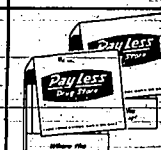
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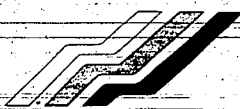
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MIX AND MATCH FOR TASTEFUL FARE

Mix and match simple ingredients with sprightly seasonings for colorful menus. The results can be delicious, tasteful fare. Try versatile dry beans for soups and cool salads. The 12 major varieties of dry beans vary in color and flavor, but most can be used interchangeably. They combine well with a wide variety of foods and seasonings, and add their own special flavor.

Canned fruit cocktail and canned cling peaches provide color and flavor to desserts, salads and entire platters year-round. Like dry beans, they can be mixed and matched with various foods and seasonings for simple, yet delicious, eating.

Fruit cocktail provides the crowning touch to spectacular Fruit and Cream Pie—the finale to a simple soup and salad supper. The soup is a smooth puree of beans and canned condensed soup accented with lemon peel and hot pepper sauce.

Colorful cling peach halves highlight Company Salad Platter, a pleasing combination of crisp lettuce and a new variation of three-bean salad which is marinated in a piquant dressing made with the reserved peach syrup. Serve the salad platter with a variety of cheeses and breads.

FRUIT AND CREAM PIE

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 can (17 oz.) fruit cocktail | 1 cup sugar |
| 1-1/2 tablespoons rum or 1 table-
spoon rum extract | 1-1/4 cups crisp chocolate cookie
crumbs (15 2-1/2-inch cookies) |
| 1-1/2 tablespoons brandy or 1 table-
spoon brandy extract | 1/4 cup chopped almonds |
| 4 egg whites | 1-1/2 quarts vanilla ice cream |
| 1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar | 1/4 cup chocolate sauce |
| | Whipped cream (optional) |

Drain fruit cocktail; sprinkle with rum and brandy. Set aside. Preheat oven to 325°F. With electric mixer, beat egg whites and cream of tartar until frothy. Slowly add sugar, beat until very stiff and meringue forms glossy peaks. Gently fold in cookie crumbs and nuts. Spread over bottom and just to rim of sides of buttered 9- or 10-inch pie plate. Make bottom of shell about 1/4-inch thick and sides about 1-inch thick. Bake in preheated oven about 30 minutes. Cool on rack away from drafts. (Meringue shell may fall or crack in center.) Fill cooled shell with scoops of ice cream. Spoon fruit cocktail between ice cream balls. Drizzle with chocolate sauce; serve immediately. Top each serving with dollop of whipped cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Freezing Tip: Both made-ahead and leftover pie may be frozen. If freezing for 1 or 2 hours, covering pie is unnecessary. If freezing for longer periods, pie may be wrapped in aluminum foil, sealed and frozen. Thaw at room temperature 10 to 15 minutes before serving.

SUPPER SALAD

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 head iceberg lettuce | 1 teaspoon prepared mustard |
| 1-1/2 cups tabbouleh or 1 lb. cubed
cooked beef | Salt and pepper to taste |
| 1/2 small red onion, chopped | 1/4 pound fresh mushrooms,
thinly sliced |
| 1/2 cup oil | 1/3 cup sliced ripe olives |
| 1/4 cup red wine vinegar | 1/2 large tomato, cut into wedges |

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; chill in plastic bag or plastic crisper. Layer beef and onion in shallow glass dish. Combine oil, vinegar and seasonings; mix well. Pour over beef and onion. Cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Cut lettuce into 1-inch chunks. Place in large salad bowl; drain marinade from beef and onion; reserve. Add beef and onion to lettuce; toss gently. Add mushrooms, olives and tomato to marinade and mix to coat. Spoon over lettuce and toss again. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

CHILLED BEAN SOUP

- | |
|--|
| 1-2/3 cups drained, cooked or canned navy or great
northern beans |
| 1 can (10-3/4 oz.) condensed cream of potato soup |
| 1 cup half-and-half |
| 2 tablespoons dry white wine |
| 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel |
| 1/8 teaspoon bottled hot-pepper sauce |
| 2 or 3 tablespoons chopped parsley |

Combine beans and potato soup; puree in processor, blender or sieve. Stir in remaining ingredients except parsley. Chill thoroughly. Serve in small bowls; garnish with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Soup may thicken when chilled. Thin with additional half-and-half if necessary.

Cooking Dry Beans

YIELD

A one pound package of dry beans equals 2 cups dry and yields 3 to 5 cups cooked beans.

SOAKING

Traditional Method: To one pound of dry beans add 6 cups cold water. Let stand overnight (at least 6 to 8 hours). Do not refrigerate. Drain, rinse and cook.

Quick Method: To one pound dry beans add 6 to 8 cups hot water. Heat, let boil 3 minutes, cover and set aside for an hour. Drain, rinse and cook.

COOKING

Add 6 cups hot water, 2 tablespoons shortening or oil and 2 teaspoons salt to soaked beans. Cook beans with lid tilted until tender, approximately 1 hour.



COMPANY SALAD PLATTER

- | |
|--|
| 1 can (29 oz.) cling peach halves |
| 1-2/3 cups drained, cooked or canned great northern, dry
large lima or navy beans |
| 1-2/3 cups drained, cooked or canned kidney beans or small
red beans |
| 1-2/3 cups drained, cooked or canned cut green beans |
| 1/2 cup pitted ripe olives, drained |
| 2 tablespoons each chopped parsley and onion |
| Sweet-Sour Dressing |
| 1/2 cup each celery and cucumber, 3/4-inch pieces |
| Iceberg lettuce, sliced 3/4-inch thick |

Drain peach halves, reserving syrup for dressing. Combine beans, olives, parsley and onion; toss with dressing. Marinate at least 6 hours in refrigerator. Add celery and cucumber; toss gently. Drain bean mixture; reserve dressing. Arrange bean salad, peach halves and lettuce on platter. Pass reserved dressing. Serve with a variety of cheeses and breads. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Sweet-Sour Dressing: Combine 1/3 cup each reserved peach syrup, catsup and oil, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon each vinegar and Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 1 small clove minced garlic, mix thoroughly. Makes about 1-1/4 cups.

From lettuce to diamonds

Store has everything

By EILEEN OGNIETZ
© Chicago Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS — They say there's no place like anywhere. Tourist buses show it off to visitors, and local fans say they don't know how they'd survive without it.

"I couldn't move from Minneapolis because of Byerly's," one local woman said, only half-joking.

"I practically live here," put in John Sasseville, a Minneapolis commercial artist.

The object of all of this devotion — Byerly's — is a big sprawling 74-hour suburban supermarket just outside Minneapolis. Every week, store officials say, an estimated 75,000 people crowd its aisles. This is no ordinary supermarket.

Along with the milk and orange juice and lettuce, customers can satisfy a yen for a \$75,000 gold-plated parrot cage or a \$50,000 diamond ring or a \$70 bottle of Cognac or a big Mexican hamburger or a dozen roses or some Russian caviar or a recipe for Beef Wellington or some imported chocolates — at 3 in the morning.

"It's the only grocery store in the world where you can buy diamonds," said General Mills executive Barbara Jo Davis, a longtime Byerly's shopper. "It's fun to shop here."

"We have something for everyone," said Don Byerly, the easy-going 42-year-old executive who opened the first Byerly's 14 years ago — the sixth is expected to open shortly — and now oversees a \$100-million-a-year business.

Along with the usual canned goods and frozen foods, there are: a separate exclusive gift shop, a wine shop, a candy store specializing in fine chocolates, a 24-hour, 190-seat restaurant where a customer can order anything from a milk shake to a shrimp dinner, a U.S. Post Office, a cooking school, a card shop, a pharmacy, an FTD flower shop and a catering service.

Byerly's has catered entire weddings and other big parties, including a reception for the king of Sweden. An

Australian pastry chef supervises the desserts; a rabbi periodically checks the separate kosher delicatessen and frozen food department, which is the largest in the Midwest, Byerly believes.

"Business is just keeping growing," Byerly said, strolling around the 92,000-square-foot carpeted store, picking a chilled pop bottle from a shelf, chatting with customers who stop him to compliment Byerly's specially packaged Wild Rice Soup.

"We come here often," said Mary Ann Krohn who was buying some fresh fudge with her husband, Larry, and a 6-year-old son, Michael. "It becomes a night out when we come here. The variety is excellent, and a lot of things are cheaper than in other places."

"Byerly's says he is able to keep his prices competitive because he doesn't advertise — at all. He says he doesn't need to."

"When we started, we tried to do something there was a need for in Minneapolis," he said. "And it was a hit right away. It's the atmosphere as much as anything. You can get groceries as cheaply, but it's more comfortable to shop here."

Byerly grew up in the supermarket business and got his start with some help from his father, Russell Byerly, who is president of Super Valu, one of the largest food wholesalers. Now Byerly's wife and two stepsons are actively involved in the operation, which remains firmly planted in the Twin Cities.

Byerly says that, despite attractive offers elsewhere, most recently from Miami and Dallas, he has no plans to expand out of Minneapolis.

"I'm not trying to see how many stores I can have, just how good the ones I've got can be," he said. Byerly's customers certainly can't complain about not finding what they want: Big signs and notes in the free monthly newsletter tell customers to bring Byerly's labels from products they've enjoyed outside of Minneapolis. As a result, Byerly said the store now uses pie recipes from a California baker and stocks certain Canadian jams, breads and California

canned fruit. Soon the store will be carrying exclusively a special dessert meringue from Australia. Everywhere employees were offering samples of new products — Swedish cookies here, freshly made pizza down a second aisle, rolled cabbage near the delicatessen.

Pheasant, partridge, rabbit and buffalo meat were on display, as well as oysters, live lobsters, papaya and gobo, which is a Japanese root vegetable, according to a note next to the display.

Customers shouldn't have any trouble cooking these foods either — or a meal, for that matter. There are cooking classes — and a home economist works full time in each Byerly's store coming up with recipes — 1,300 are on file and dozens are on cards around the store for customers to take. Each is first tried in a test kitchen in the store. "That way people will know what to do with shark when we have it," Byerly said.

Even if they decide to cook it in the middle of the night, Byerly said if someone comes in at 3 a.m. and wants the recipe, not only will a butcher be available to provide the proper cut of fish, but also the store manager would provide the recipe from the store's files.

"They'll do anything for you at Byerly's," said Barbara Jo Davis. "I can't shop anywhere else. Of course, I added, 'I buy groceries, not diamonds.'"

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This luscious, Hint of Lemon Pound Cake began from nutritious ground oat flour

Lemon pound cake versatile

CHICAGO — Here are some entertaining ideas for this exciting, versatile Hint of Lemon Pound Cake:

- Serve it at a wedding shower with fresh berries and whipped cream.
- Serve it with ice cream and the topping of your choice at a family gathering, perhaps as dessert after Sunday dinner.
- Serve it with confectioners sugar atop, along with coffee and tea at a bridge party.
- Or serve it just plain as an after-school snack treat.

You just can't go wrong with this light, moist, luscious Hint of Lemon Pound Cake made from Ground Oat Flour.

purpose flour to produce baked goods with a rich taste. The most recipes you can substitute Ground Oat Flour for up to but no more than 1/2 cup of the all-purpose flour. Any time you use wholegrain oats you are adding 7 B vitamins, vitamin E and 9 minerals.

HINT OF LEMON POUND CAKE

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup ground oat flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 cup sugar
4 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Grease a 9 x 5-inch loaf pan. In medium bowl combine flours and baking powder. In large bowl, beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs,

one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Add flavorings, mix well. Gradually stir in dry ingredients, mixing just until ingredients are combined. Pour into prepared pan. Bake for 55 to 60 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes, remove from pan. Cool completely on wire rack. Makes one loaf pound cake.

GROUND OAT FLOUR

1. Place 1 cup quick or old fashioned oats uncooked in blender or food processor.
2. Cover; blend about 60 seconds. Makes about 1/2 cup.

Note: To prepare larger quantities of Ground Oat Flour, repeat above directions to produce amount needed. Flour can be made ahead and stored in tightly covered container in cool dry place up to 6 months.

Smith's HEALTH FOODS & NUTRITIONAL CENTER **BULK SALE**

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 3rd THROUGH MARCH 9th, 1982.

BULK PAPAYA SPEARS 3.29 LB.	BULK UNSALTED PISTACHIOS 4.29 LB.	BULK CAROB MALT BALLS 2.29 LB.
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MIGHTY MATCH TWIN LIGHTERS Pack of two 89 per pack	THERMOS SUPER QUART Vacuum Bottle w/Handle Includes Case 4.99	JOLLY TIME POPCORN White & Yellow 20 oz. bag .76
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ULTRA BRITE TOOTH PASTE 4.3 oz. 4.41 Value 1.14	TYLENOL TABLETS Regular 100's 4.41 Value 2.79	WELLA BALSAM CONDITIONER Reg. & Extra-Body 16 oz. 3.65 Value 1.49

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JOHNSONS SAVE-ON DRUG
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Pack tasty nutrition with your brown bag

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Tired of worrying what to pack for lunch? Add variety and good nutrition to brown bag menus with these tasty new recipe ideas.

Peachy Ham Sandwiches are an interesting-taste combination using ingredients as handy as your kitchen shelf. Simply begin with a small can of ham and canned peaches. The peaches and prepared yellow mustard complement the flavor of the ham, while a sprinkle of walnuts adds crunch.

Everyone in your family will be enthusiastic about this filling, but they'll have a difficult time guessing that peaches are the surprise ingredient that tastes so good.

Double Cheese Sandwiches will become another family favorite and prove that cheese sandwiches don't have to be dull. Shredded Monterey Jack and cheddar cheeses team up with green pepper and celery for a spreadable sandwich filling that can be prepared ahead. Stir in prepared yellow mustard to provide a zesty accent to the bland cheeses and to add a golden-sunshiny color to the sandwiches.

Both of these fillings will keep well refrigerated in a covered container. Better yet, prepare all of the sandwiches ahead, label, and freeze. Then pack them frozen as needed. The sandwiches will gradually thaw and be ready to eat at lunch time,

eliminating any chance of spoilage.

For a nutritious meal, serve these fillings on whole-grain bread, with fresh fruit and vegetable relishes.

Golden-Carrot Cookies make a nutritious dessert that's popular with kids or adults. Shredded carrots and honey accented with lemon extract make deliciously moist drop cookies that are not overly sweet.

A carton or vacuum container of ice cold milk will complete a well-balanced lunch in a bag.

PEACHY HAM SANDWICHES
1 can (6 1/2 ounces) chunked and ground ham, flaked, or 1 1/2 cups finely chopped ham
1/4 cup drained sliced peaches, chopped (8 1/4 ounces)

2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon yellow mustard
2 tablespoons chopped walnuts, if desired
Whole wheat bread

Combine ham, peaches, mayonnaise, mustard, and walnuts; stir lightly to blend. Spread on bread. Makes 14 cups ham spread.

Note: If desired, use 1/2 cup drained crushed pineapple in place of peaches.

DOUBLE CHEESE SANDWICHES
1 1/2 cups grated Monterey Jack or other mild white cheese
1 cup grated sharp yellow cheddar cheese
1/4 cup finely chopped celery

1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons Italian dressing
1 tablespoon yellow mustard
Whole wheat, rye, or pumpernickel bread

Combine cheeses, celery, green pepper, onion, Italian dressing, and mustard; mix lightly to blend ingredients. Spread on sliced bread. Makes 24 cups sandwich filling.

Note: Both of these sandwich fillings freeze well.

GOLDEN HONEY CARROT COOKIES
1/4 cup shortening
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar

1/4 cup honey
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
1 1/2 cups grated raw carrots
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

Beat together shortening, butter, and sugar until light and fluffy. Add honey, egg, and extracts; beat well. Stir in carrots. Thoroughly mix together flour, baking powder, and salt; stir into shortening mixture. Drop by rounded teaspoons onto greased baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 3 1/2 dozen cookies. These cookies freeze well.



Make brown bagging both interesting and nutritious with these new recipes.

AT LAST, A WHITE SALE WITH TASTE.

Here's an offer that makes it easy to dress up salads and sandwiches. Tastefully... It's a whopping 50¢ savings on Nalley's Whole Egg Real Mayonnaise.

...or our Imitation Mayonnaise (it has 40% fewer calories than the leading mayonnaise). Either way, you can show your good taste for less.



50¢ OFF

Dealer: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 7¢ handling only when redeemed by you from a consumer when purchasing any size Nalley Mayonnaise or Nalley Imitation Mayonnaise. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invalid if not purchased from a consumer, if not redeemable for sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Consumers must pay any sales tax. Special offer good only in Washington, Oregon, Utah, Idaho, and Montana. Void if taxed, restricted or forbidden by law. This coupon is nonassignable. Cash value 1/20¢. Void after January 31, 1983. Mail coupons to: Nalley's Fine Foods, P.O. Box R-7096, El Paso, TX 79975.



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Excludes: If you receive this coupon in past payment on the retail sale of a package of Job Squad to a consumer and it is not required, you must receive a refund of 20¢ from the Consumer. This coupon is not valid for the face value of the coupon plus 7¢ for handling. Mail properly received and include coupon to: 5001 N. Main St., Suite 200, Boise, ID 83725. The coupon is valid only in the U.S. and is not valid for cash. Void where prohibited. Void if taxed, restricted or forbidden by law. This coupon is nonassignable. Cash value 1/20¢. Void after January 31, 1983. Mail coupons to: Nalley's Fine Foods, P.O. Box R-7096, El Paso, TX 79975.

20¢

840534

Sweet Spanish onions make soups special

PARMA — The soup season is here! So round up a large pot, get out the bowls, and stock up on plump juicy Sweet Spanish onions. The delightfully mild flavor of these choice onions adds pizz to the plainest of soups. And because of their gigantic size, the onions have thick, crisp rings that keep their shape while simmering.

An exciting way to experience 'souper' Spanish onions is with Golden Onion and Dumpling Soup. The baked dumplings are flecked with cheese, bacon and onion. They are served atop a tasty soup of browned onions and chicken broth. It makes a welcome supper entree on a crisp, winter evening. Just add a salad or relish tray.

Sweet Spanish onions are grown in the sunny, dry climate and rich volcanic soil of eastern Oregon and southern Idaho. They are in season from September through March, during which time they represent about one-third of all onions marketed. The key to recognizing these unique onions is their extra-large size and round-globular shape. In addition, they have a thin, golden-bronze skin that crackles to the touch.

To retain the high quality of Sweet Spanish onions they should be stored in a cool, dry and dark location with good ventilation. Leftover pieces of cut onion can be refrigerated. For extra convenience and longer storage, chop them and keep in the freezer. Scoop out the desired amount of onion as needed to season canned or "from scratch" soups.

GOLDEN ONION AND DUMPLING SOUP

2 medium Sweet Spanish onions
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
6 cups chicken broth
salt and pepper to taste
Baked Dumplings (below)

Peel and thinly slice enough onion to measure about 4 cups rings. Melt butter or margarine in large saucepan or Dutch oven. Add sliced onions. Saute 10 to 15 minutes or until golden. Stir in flour. Add chicken broth. Bring to boil, stirring gently. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve topped with Baked Dumplings. Makes 4 servings.

BAKED DUMPLINGS:

Combine 1 cup butter-milk baking mix, ¼ cup grated Cheddar cheese, 3 tablespoons crumbled cooked bacon, ¼ cup chopped onion, and 8 tablespoons milk. Drop by spoonful onto greased baking sheet. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes or until golden. Makes 8 to 10 dumplings.

All you need are crusty rolls and a green salad to turn this tasty soup into a meal.

HEARTY ONION-CHEESE SOUP

2 medium onions
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¾ cup flour
6 cups beef broth
4 cups diced potatoes
2 cups grated Cheddar cheese
salt and pepper to taste
Peel and slice onions ¼-inch thick. Separate into rings. (Should measure

about 4 cups). Heat butter or margarine in large saucepan or Dutch oven. Add onions and saute 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Stir in flour. Add beef broth gradually. Bring to boil. Add potatoes, cover and simmer 20 minutes. Mash potatoes into broth. Remove from heat. Stir in cheese. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes 6 servings.

For a richer soup, add sliced smoked sausage a few minutes before it is done.

ITALIAN-STYLE VEGETABLE SOUP

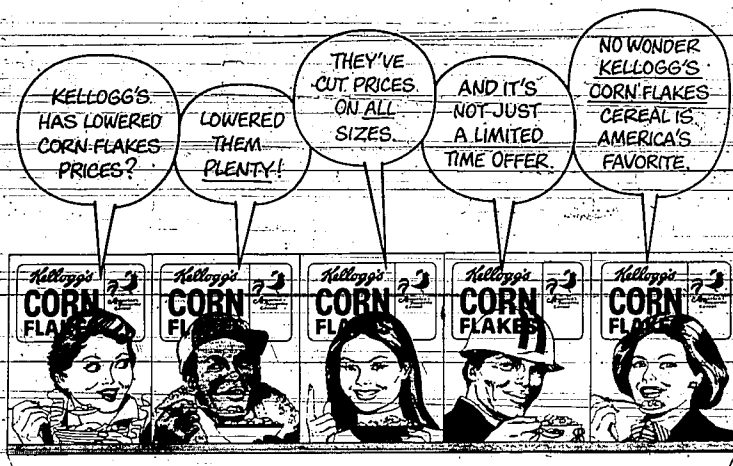
1 large onion
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
¼ cup diced carrot
¼ cup diced celery
1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes, undrained
2 cups cubed zucchini
1 teaspoon basil
½ teaspoon oregano
1 teaspoon minced garlic
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 cups cooked or canned navy beans
½ cup beef broth
grated Parmesan cheese

Peel and coarsely chop onion to measure ½ cup. Heat vegetable oil in large saucepan or Dutch oven. Add onions, carrots and celery. Saute 5 minutes. Add tomatoes and liquid, breaking up tomatoes with spoon. Stir in remaining ingredients except cheese. Cover; bring to boil, then simmer 30 minutes. Serve with grated Parmesan cheese sprinkled over top. Makes 6 servings.



Golden Onion and Dumpling Soup makes a welcome entree on a blustery March evening.

Kellogg's brings Corn Flakes prices DOWN!



Check your store
to see just how low
prices have gone.

There's never been a better time
to sit down to a familiar face at breakfast.



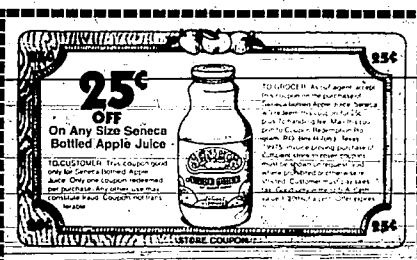
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The Apple Juice
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Now, you can bring home Seneca, the apple juice enriched with Vitamin C, in big, family-size bottles.

32 ounce, 48 ounce, 64 ounce and the big gallon 128 ounce bottle.

Seneca is crisp, delicious, naturally sweet apple juice. No sugar is added.

And any size bottle saves you a big 25 cents.



Buttrey
FOOD STORES

'MARCH of VALUES WEEK' continues...

Here is a partial list of advertised items from our 8-page circular of February 28. These Buttreys "March of Values" and more are still effective through Saturday, March 6!

COME IN and STOCK UP TODAY!

Ad Effective
March 3, 4, 5 & 6, 1982

USDA
FOOD STAMP
coupons are welcome!

STORE HOURS
Mon. - Sat. 10am - 8pm
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Twin Falls, Idaho

TWIN FALLS
Blue Lake Blvd. North

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Buttreys Delishus Sliced

WHITE BREAD

\$1.00
2 1 1/2-lb. Loaves

Sales In Retail Quantities Only!

Buttreys Delishus
ASSORTED CAKE

DONUTS

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Doz.



Dole

EXTRA-VALUE-TRIMMED MEATS!



Double Buttrey Coupon

Bring this coupon to Buttrey with any manufacturer's "Cash Off" coupon and get **DOUBLE** the savings! This offer does not include "regular," "sale," or "final" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Double Coupon per customer.

EXPIRES
TUES. MAR. 9, 1982
No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

Double Buttrey Coupon

Bring this coupon to Buttrey with any manufacturer's "Cash Off" coupon and get **DOUBLE** the savings! This offer does not include "regular," "sale," or "final" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Double Coupon per customer.

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TUES. MAR. 9, 1982
No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

GROCERY SPECIALS!

Buttreys Delishus



ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal.

SAVE 80% \$1.19



Buttreys
BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg.

SAVE 22% 77¢



Western Family
STEMS & PIECES MUSHROOMS 2 4-oz. Cans

SAVE 50% \$1.00



Buttreys Asst. Color
FACIAL TISSUE 2 400-ct. Pkgs.

SAVE 30% \$1.00



Heavy Duty
WISK DETERGENT 64 oz.

SAVE 28% \$2.99



Clip Our Coupons and Clip Your Food Costs!

BUTTREYS COUPON SPECIALS!

The More You Shop... The Better We Look!

Ad Effective March 3, 4, 5 & 6, 1982



STORE HOURS
TWIN FALLS
850a Lake Blvd. North
850a-10p

Coupon

Buttreys Hygrade's **LUNCHEON MEAT**

Limit 1 Package Per Coupon

12-oz. Pkg. **89¢** With This Coupon

Coupon Effective March 3-6, 1982

Coupon

Buttreys Armour **TURKEY FRANKS**

Limit 2 Packages Per Coupon

2 17-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00** With This Coupon

Coupon Effective March 3-6, 1982

Coupon

Buttreys Old Faithful **PORK LINK SAUSAGE**

Limit 2 Packages Per Coupon

2 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00** With This Coupon

Coupon Effective March 3-6, 1982

Coupon

Buttreys Buddig **SLICED MEATS**

Limit 3 Packages Per Coupon

3 2 1/2-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00** With This Coupon

Coupon Effective March 3-6, 1982

Coupon

Buttreys U.S. NO. 1 Medium **DOLE MUSHROOMS**

No Limit

1 lb. **\$1.59** With This Coupon

Coupon Effective March 3-6, 1982

Coupon

Buttreys Buttreys' Delishus **HAMBURGER BUNS**

Limit 2 Packages Per Coupon

2 8-oz. Pkgs. **95¢** With This Coupon

Coupon Effective March 3-6, 1982

Coupon

Buttreys Pillsbury Homestyle **GRAVY MIX**

• Brown • Chicken

Limit 6 Packages Per Coupon

6 Packages **\$1.00** With This Coupon

Coupon Effective March 3-6, 1982

Coupon

Buttreys Fireside Crackers **SALTINES**

Limit 2 Packages Per Coupon

2 1-lb. Pkgs. **99¢** With This Coupon

Coupon Effective March 3-6, 1982

Coupon

Buttreys Birds Eye Frozen **AWAKE**

Limit 6 Ctns. Per Coupon

12-oz. Ctn. **69¢** With This Coupon

Coupon Effective March 3-6, 1982

Coupon

Buttreys Kraft **GRAPE JELLY**

Limit 1 Jar Per Coupon

32-oz. Jar **99¢** With This Coupon

Coupon Effective March 3-6, 1982

Coupon

Buttreys Ceretana **FLOUR**

Limit 1 Bag Per Coupon

50-lb. Bag **\$5.99** With This Coupon

Coupon Effective March 3-6, 1982

Coupon

Buttreys Buttreys Dishwashing Liquid **DETERGENT**

• Pink • Lemon

Limit 2 Bottles Per Coupon

32-oz. Btl. **59¢** With This Coupon

Coupon Effective March 3-6, 1982

Monk's baking mistake became pretzels

By CHARLENE NEVADA
© Knight-Ridder Newspapers

It was some 1,400 years ago in a European monastery that an imaginative monk set out to bake some bread for Lent.

Little did he know that centuries later people all over the world would still be enjoying the byproduct of his bread-baking.

For this little monk — his name seems to have become lost in history — didn't like to waste. But he usually had ends and scraps of dough left over after his loaves were shaped.

So, during one particular Lenten season, he rolled out the leftover dough into a thin strip and formed it to represent children's arms folded in prayer.

He called the little thin strips of bread "bracella," meaning folded arms. They were given to children as rewards for leaving their prayers.

We're still eating those little folded-arm breads today. But, of course, we call them pretzels.

Now that it's Lent, it seems like a good time to look at a food that traces its beginnings to this Christian holy season, yet isn't usually associated with it.

Most of us have no idea that we can thank that frugal monk for one of our favorite snack foods.

The children around the monastery soon came to look forward to those little "folded-arm" treats. The word began to spread about the delicious breads.

This precious "bracella" eventually found its way all over Europe, according to a spokesman for the National Pretzel Bakers Institute. But eventually, according to the official "Pretzel Story" put together by the institute, the word became "linguistically corrupted" to pretzel.

At first, the pretzels — like bread — were soft. Since the soft pretzels were best eaten fresh, many bakers worked in the middle of the night so they could deliver fresh pretzels in the morning.

It was a twist of fate that gave the world hard pretzels.

A young baker, as the story goes, was tending the oven one night where soft pretzels were being made. But, alas, the lad fell asleep. And the hearth fire died down.

The young man awakened and, thinking the pretzels not done, let them stay in the oven twice as long as normal.

When the pretzels came out of the oven, they were a little less than soft.

The angry proprietor was ready to throw away the hard-baked pretzels, until he saw some of his helpers crunching away on the overbaked product.

Now, this smart proprietor knew a good thing when he saw it, and this was born the brittle pretzel.

Not only were the hard little things good, but because of the small amount of moisture, they would last for months.

According to the "Pretzel Story," pretzels were

probably aboard the Mayflower. But there is no proof. It is known for sure, however, that the modern pretzel business was started in 1881 in Little, Pa., a town just north of Lancaster.

Today, almost all pretzels — whether shaped like folded arms or eagles — are pretty much made by machine. And most of those sold commercially are the brittle variety.

Here is a recipe for making your own pretzels at home. Guaranteed, they will be the hit of any party.

But remember: Allow yourself plenty of time.

SOFT PRETZELS

1 cup very warm water
1 envelope active dry yeast
2½ cups sifted, all-purpose flour
2 tsp. butter, softened
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
4 cups water
5 tsp. baking soda

Cooking:
In a large bowl, sprinkle yeast over the cup of very warm water (105 to 115 degrees). Stir until dissolved.

Add butter, salt and sugar. Mix.
Beat in about a cup and a half of the flour. Beat at least three minutes. Add the remaining flour and work until dough is no longer sticky.

Put in a greased bowl. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in size. Punch down. Divide into 12 to 16 pieces.

With your palms, roll out the pieces of dough into 16-to-18-inch pencil lengths. Taper ends.
Form into pretzel shapes and put on greased cookie sheet until doubled in size. Preheat oven to 475 degrees.

In the meantime, mix the water and baking soda and bring to a boil.

When the pretzels have doubled in size, use a slotted spatula and gently lower them into the water about one minute, or until they float to the top. (This is the tricky part. The dough might be sticky, so be patient.)

Once the pretzels rise to the top, return them to the greased cookie sheet.

Sprinkle with coarse salt (you can usually buy this at supermarkets or at health-food stores).
Bake until crisp and browned, 10 to 12 minutes. The sooner you eat them after baking, the better they are.

CHOCOLATE-DIPPED PRETZELS

18-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces
16-to-18-inch twist pretzels

Place chocolate in the top of a double boiler over hot, not boiling, water. Stir until chocolate is melted and smooth. Make sure no water gets into the chocolate or it will stiffen.

Dip pretzels, one at a time, into the melted chocolate. Turn to coat completely. Remove with a long-lined fork. Gently shake off excess chocolate.

Place on waxed-paper cookie sheet. Chill until chocolate hardens, about one hour.

Old hotel favorites form book

RUSHVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Mary and Leo Durbin tired of temperamental chefs who quit their small hotel with no warning, taking their recipes with them.

So they collected their own recipes from relatives, hired ordinary country women to do the cooking and, along the way, built an international reputation for good food at the Durbin Hotel.

The Durbin closed for good last Christmas Eve after a run of nearly 140 years that included serving as Wendell Willkie's campaign headquarters when he was the 1940 Republican candidate for president.

But the food that made it famous lives on in "Recipes of the Durbin," the cookbook Mrs. Durbin published to handle queries from friends and former customers about how to make their favorite dishes.

It's all there, from Willkie's favorite fried chicken and cherry pie to ham loaf, baked beef pie, cream gravy, tuna and macaroni casserole, apple crisp, coconut kisses, bean muffins, simple sandwiches, unpeeled salads and soups, and a host of vegetable dishes and appetizers.

While she was training her country cooks, Mrs. Durbin worked a cycle of 18 days of menus for each season, rotating them and replacing any item that didn't seem popular. They were posted in the kitchen. If the cook was absent because of illness, another bled "Anyone could follow the menu, even the dishwasher."

"Recipes of the Durbin" proves there is nothing difficult about cooking from scratch, "Leo" does it take much more time.

"It's much more expensive to buy mixes," Mrs. Durbin said. "I think mixes are all the younger generation knows — anything to save time."

She did her shopping in the hotel kitchen or office, with salesmen coming to offer their wares. At 78 she says it is hard getting used to shopping in a grocery store.

One of her quality controls was butter. "We never used anything but butter."

"Food was much richer than it is now. Through the years we've cut the richness down as people have become more weight conscious," she said.

In the early days, when she didn't use milk, you used rich cream.

The former Mary Cala got into the hotel business in the 1920s after her marriage to Leo Durbin. She had gone from Indianapolis to Salina, Ohio, with eight friends for a week's vacation. She met Durbin there and he proposed before the week ended.

"I wanted my husband at home. I told him I'd be glad to tell him anything he decided to do, but I wouldn't marry a traveling man," she said.

The Durbins went into business with her and used who had a lakeside resort at Salina. People came from a hundred mile radius to eat there.

"We served a four-course meal for 75 cents. We served juice or soup, a fresh blue pike that we got from Sandusky, and a salad, and the entrée with two vegetables, and dessert and beverage, and we did a wonderful business," she said.

The Durbin family now counts eight men and four women in the hotel business, several with large chains. Sons Don and Dave are, respectively, general manager and food service manager at the Marriott in Indianapolis. Son Jim is president of the 100-member Marriott chain.

The Durbin cookbook is in its third printing. All the 77 company-operated Marriotts sell it in their gift shops. Several give it to brides as part of their honeymoon or wedding reception packages.

It also is available for \$9.95 plus 75 cents postage from "Durbin's Inn," 1131 N. Perkins St., Rushville, Indiana 46173.

EFFECTIVE DATES, MAY 3-6

Grade "A" Whole

FRYER LEGS

39¢ lb

FRYERS Cut up 55¢ lb

Grade "A" Whole

FRYERS

48¢ lb

Three Legged 59¢ lb

USDA CHOICE Tenderloin

SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS \$1.99

SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS \$2.19

LENTEN SEA FOOD SALE

TURBOT FILLETS fresh frozen \$1.99

RED SNAPPER FILLETS fresh frozen \$1.99

FISH FILLET Tenderloin 24 oz. (SAVE \$1.00) \$3.00

CHEESE SALE

CHEDDAR CHEESE mild, market cut \$1.99

LONGHORN CHEDDAR Cheddar \$1.99

CHEESE SLICES, 1/2 lb. 8 oz. 99¢

ARMOUR 12 oz

Look for 20¢ coupon in Statesman Mar. 3

LUNCH MEAT \$1.19

BLUE BONYNET 1 lb

MARGARINE

ARMOUR 12 oz

Look for 20¢ coupon in Statesman Mar. 3

HOT DOGS \$1.19

NORWEST 4 rolls

BATH TISSUE

ARMOUR 12 oz

Look for 20¢ coupon in Statesman Mar. 3

BACON \$1.19

IGA "AA" Large doz

EGGS

45¢

75¢

79¢

99¢

PEARS Dole 29 oz. 79¢

NOODLES Norwest 12 oz. Extra wide, wide 59¢

FABRIC SOFTENER Sweetheart gel, pink, blue \$1.19

SALMON Kirby 2 Pkts 15.5 oz. \$1.99

79¢ CHILI Kelley's Ass't 40 oz. \$1.79

59¢ BEEF CHUNKS Alpha 14.5 oz. 2/79¢

BROWNIE MIX J.C. Fudge 22.5 oz. \$1.09

TARTER SAUCE Kraft 9 oz. 79¢

POPCORN Jolly Time 64 oz. white, yellow \$1.59

CRACKER JACKS 12 oz. 89¢

LUCKY CHARMS 9.8 oz. \$1.59

POTATO CHIPS Carter 16 oz. \$1.09

FROZEN

TUTINO'S 11.75 oz Hamburger
Cheese, Sausage, Pepperoni

PIZZA 99¢

BIRDSEYE 12 oz
AWAKE 69¢

BAKERY

IGA white, Wheat 1 lb
BREAD 2/98¢

EDDY'S Stick French 1 lb
BREAD 79¢

DAIRY

MEADOWSOLD 1/2 gal
1% MILK 79¢

MEADOW GOLD quart
BUTTERMILK 55¢

BEVERAGE

12 pk 12 oz cans
HAMMS BEER
\$3.29

Crisp Iceberg

LETTUCE

4 / \$1.00

RADISHES OR
GREEN ONIONS 4 / \$1.00

Salad

TOMATOES 12 / \$1.00

Fresh

LEMONS 3 / 25¢

CLARKS IGA
Oakley, Idaho 83348

DAWS IGA
Nampa, Idaho 83334

MARTY'S IGA
Twain Falls, Idaho 83301

OWSLEY'S IGA
Hagerman, Idaho 83332

PERSON'S IGA
Kimberly, Idaho 83341

PIPER'S IGA
Richfield, Idaho 83340

Valley happenings

Class starts Friday

TWIN FALLS — Maggi Machale, childbirth educator at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, announces a new daytime session of the prepared-childbirth class. The eight-week class will meet for the first session at 9:30 a.m. Friday. Fee for the class is \$10. For class details call 737-2860 before attending.

Fondue dinner set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at 1700 Dora Drive for a beef fondue dinner. Men are asked to bring wine and women are asked to bring salads and desserts. Call 733-3299 for more information. Singles are invited to play pinocle at 333 Robins at 7:45 p.m. March 10. Cost will be \$2 per person. Call 733-5086.

Childbirth class set

TWIN FALLS — An eight-week prepared childbirth course will begin March 8 for couples expecting in late April, May and early June. The class is limited to eight couples. Fee is \$15 per couple, which includes the text. For more information and to register call Linda Pottinger, 733-3488.

Teachers group elects

TWIN FALLS — The Theta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will hold an international dinner for members and their husbands at 6:30 p.m. March 10 at the First Baptist Fellowship Hall in Shoshone.

Officers elected recently for the local unit of the international honorary organization for teachers include Carol Austin of Wendell, president; Beggie Hattmaker of Shoshone, first vice president; Carolyn Mason of Wendell, second vice president; Mary Lou Christiansen, Jerome, recording secretary; Pearl Van Patten of Jerome, corresponding secretary; and Goldie McClure of Gooding, treasurer.

Gift idea class planned

TWIN FALLS — A "Money-saving Gift Idea" class will begin at 1 p.m. March 10 in the Vo-Tech building at the College of Southern Idaho. To pre-register for the 8-week class call 733-9504, ext. 304.

Parent support group formed

TWIN FALLS — SCWO, Exceptional Children's Help Organization, a newly formed parent support group for special children of Magic Valley, will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 11 at the Child Development Center in Twin Falls. Parents or interested persons are encouraged to attend.

For more information call Debbie Johnson 334-5842, Skeet Donaldson 834-4284, Dianne Clark 536-2451, Margaret Heise 543-6871 or Mary Jones 734-4000, ext. 280.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Almar Charles R. Raymond Jr., son of Genelia Clifton High School.

He is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls. He is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls. He is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls.

Raymond will now serve at the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base with the Air Force Hospital. His wife, Beth, is the daughter of Mary A. Krellow of Twin Falls.

He joined the Marine Corps in May 1980.

At Wit's End

She doesn't think she'll see spring

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Have you ever seen the articles that try to make your winter wardrobe giving you indoor projects? They tell us how important it is to be creative and to keep ourselves busy.

They mean well, but somehow I cannot imagine myself sitting by rearranging books according to titles, reframing pictures, cooking a meal over an open fire and eating by candlelight or bringing order to my kitchen drawers.

Winters don't do it for me anymore. Oh, sure, I know what the poets say about the alabaster-white countryside and how we know the joy of spring until the hair in our nose have thawed. I bought that too when I was 23 years old, but face it, Bunkie, at my age I can't afford to wait for the traffic light to turn green.

I like to devote my winters to self-pity.

I'm trapped. If I hadn't panicked and married at the age of 22, I could be like that girl on Public Television who sits on a hillside day in and day out recording the behavior of gorillas.

Mice implants key to birth defects

BOSTON (UPI) — Scientists say they have developed the first test that can determine whether drugs given pregnant women will cause birth defects.

There has previously been no way to determine how drugs affect the growth of a fetus. Drugs such as thalidomide and DES, which causes cancer and reproductive abnormalities in daughters of women who took the drug to prevent miscarriages, were already in wide use before their dangers were discovered.

The researchers, from Massachusetts General Hospital and the University of Colorado Medical School, said although their test was developed for reproductive systems it could eventually be used to check drug's effect on other parts of the body.

The technique involves grafting a small sample of reproductive tissue from a recently aborted or miscarried human fetus into a mouse, where it

grows into a tiny but whole human reproductive system, the way it would in the fetus.

One group of grafted mice was given DES (diethylstilbestrol). The human reproductive systems in these mice developed abnormally.

Indicating the same might happen in a human fetus, said Robby.

"I don't think anyone's ever tried this before," said Dr. Stanley J. Robby, a pathologist at Massachusetts General Hospital and a member of the team that developed the test. "We're able to recreate the whole DES syndrome."

Robby said he was the first time a full human tissue system had been reproduced this way. Although results are promising, much more research is needed before the test is available to the public.

"Potentially, this could be used for limbs; it could be used for cardiac malformations," Robby said.

Standouts

Members of the Theta Tau Chapter of Delta Delta Delta Sorority at the University of Idaho have elected five Twin Falls girls as officers.

They include Nancy Atkinson, daughter of Mrs. Dale B. Atkinson, president; Laurie Kohntopp, daughter of Sherry Kuest, rush chairman; Lynn Rodseth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rodseth, historian; Jennifer Oyen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oyen, publicity chairman; and Barbie Rabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rabe, tri-dent correspondent.

Pledges initiated recently included Rodseth, Oyen, Rabe, Teresa Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Woods; Becca Mead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mead; Karen Connolly,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Connolly; and Dendra L. Brize, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Brize, all Twin Falls.

Amy Henschied, daughter of Leo Henschied of Twin Falls, is a member of the student tower power committee at Saint Mary College, Leavenworth, Kans., formed through the college's Campus Ministry. She is a sophomore.

Two Twin Falls students at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., are on the dean's list for the first semester.

They are Susan Kay Beus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Beus, and Gary Lee Seaman, son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Seaman.

STOCK UP TODAY

WARD'S WEEKLY SPECIALS

MONTEREY JACK

\$1.69

lb.

SPICED CHEESE

\$1.89

lb.

Come Try Our New

PIZZA STARTERS

COME IN TODAY!!!

PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER

• TWIN FALLS STORE •

• JEROME STORE •

Across from Smith's Food King
corner of Morningside and Addison

Frontage Road
next to
Magic Valley Kenworth

OPEN 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mon-Sat

50 WINNERS IN IDAHO

OFFICIAL RULES

1. To enter handprint your name, address, and zip code on an official entry form, a minimum 3" x 5" piece of paper, include your entry, the cash register tape from any grocery store and the Universal Product Code from one label of any of the following products: DEL MONTE, HAWAIIAN PUNCH, CHUN KING COLLEGE, MY-T-FINE, VERMONT MAID, BERRI, RABBIT or MILKMAID. Send your entry to: Del Monte Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 2810, Westbury, NY 11591.
2. All entries must be received by June 30, 1982.
3. BONUS! If you are judged a winner, for each additional proof of purchase (label or name of product and UPC handwritten on a separate 3" x 5" piece of paper) you include, you will receive 10 free product coupons for that product. Limit: additional proofs of purchase or facsimiles per entry.
4. Winners will be selected in random drawings conducted by National Judging Institute, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final in all matters relating to this sweepstakes. Prize will be exact dollar amount of the cash register tape, up to \$100. All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Only one prize to a family or household. Prizes are non-transferable and no substitutions allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winner. Winners may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release.
5. Sweepstakes open to residents of the U.S., except employees and their families of Del Monte Corporation, its affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising agencies, and Don Jago Associates, Inc. This offer is void wherever prohibited, and subject to all federal, state and local laws.
6. No purchase of any product listed in Rule #1 is necessary to participate.
7. For a list of major winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: CHECK-OUT SWEEPSTAKES LIST, P.O. Box 2581, Westbury, NY 11591.

WIN UP TO A WEEK'S WORTH OF FREE GROCERIES.

ENTER THE DEL MONTE, HAWAIIAN PUNCH, CHUN KING CHECK-OUT SWEEPSTAKES!

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Mail to "Check-Out Sweepstakes", P.O. Box 2810, Westbury, NY 11591. Enclosed are (Check one): ☐ Up to 5 labels from any of the featured products: DEL MONTE, CHUN KING, HAWAIIAN PUNCH, COLLEGE INN, MY-T-FINE, VERMONT MAID, BERRI, RABBIT or MILKMAID or ☐ facsimiles of the product names and Universal Product Code Numbers of any of these products.

My favorite grocery is: _____

Entries must be received by June 30, 1982.

15¢ STORE COUPON

SAVE 15¢

Take this coupon to your grocer. Worth 15¢ on your next purchase of any size or any style DEL MONTE Pineapple.

My Grocer: Del Monte Corporation will reimburse this coupon to the grocer who redeems it. The grocer will then reimburse this coupon to the customer who presented it. This coupon is valid only when presented to the grocer who redeems it. This coupon is not valid for cash or any other purpose. This coupon is void where prohibited, and subject to all federal, state and local laws. This coupon is not valid for cash or any other purpose. This coupon is void where prohibited, and subject to all federal, state and local laws.

COUPON PER PURCHASE. ANY AMOUNT OF THIS COUPON, OTHER THAN AS STATED HEREIN, CONSTITUTES FRAUD.

15¢ STORE COUPON

SAVE 12¢

Take this coupon to your grocer. Worth 12¢ on your next purchase of any size or any style DEL MONTE Raisins.

My Grocer: Del Monte Corporation will reimburse this coupon to the grocer who redeems it. The grocer will then reimburse this coupon to the customer who presented it. This coupon is valid only when presented to the grocer who redeems it. This coupon is not valid for cash or any other purpose. This coupon is void where prohibited, and subject to all federal, state and local laws.

COUPON PER PURCHASE. ANY AMOUNT OF THIS COUPON, OTHER THAN AS STATED HEREIN, CONSTITUTES FRAUD.

19¢ STORE COUPON

SAVE 19¢

Take this coupon to your grocer. Worth 19¢ on your next purchase of any size or any style DEL MONTE Lilo Fruit.

My Grocer: Del Monte Corporation will reimburse this coupon to the grocer who redeems it. The grocer will then reimburse this coupon to the customer who presented it. This coupon is valid only when presented to the grocer who redeems it. This coupon is not valid for cash or any other purpose. This coupon is void where prohibited, and subject to all federal, state and local laws.

COUPON PER PURCHASE. ANY AMOUNT OF THIS COUPON, OTHER THAN AS STATED HEREIN, CONSTITUTES FRAUD.

25¢ STORE COUPON

SAVE 25¢

Take this coupon to your grocer. Worth 25¢ on your next purchase of any size or any style DEL MONTE Vermont Maid.

My Grocer: Del Monte Corporation will reimburse this coupon to the grocer who redeems it. The grocer will then reimburse this coupon to the customer who presented it. This coupon is valid only when presented to the grocer who redeems it. This coupon is not valid for cash or any other purpose. This coupon is void where prohibited, and subject to all federal, state and local laws.

COUPON PER PURCHASE. ANY AMOUNT OF THIS COUPON, OTHER THAN AS STATED HEREIN, CONSTITUTES FRAUD.



Dear Abby

Wife's brief encounter turns into endless nightmare

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
©Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged, married professional woman with a problem that is beginning to affect my sanity.

Three years ago I foolishly started an affair with a man of a different race. He's attractive, intelligent and very talented, but he can't hold a job because he's an alcoholic.

When he's sober, he's a decent, gentle man who wouldn't harm a fly, but when he's drunk he is unpredictable. He gets mean and violent, and he's even threatened to kill me. If I stop seeing him, I've paid his rent, bought him clothes, given him money and begged him to leave me alone, but I can't get rid of him.

I've been wanting to drop him for two years, but I'm terrified that he may expose me, or maybe kill me! Lately when he gets drunk he's started calling me at home. Every time my phone rings, I tremble. I am a total wreck. I can't go on giving him money to keep him quiet. I have a fine husband and nearly grown children who would die if they knew about this. Please help me. I am desperate. I trust you to...

—KEEP ME ANONYMOUS
DEAR KEEPER: You must tell your husband that three years ago you foolishly became involved with another man (his race is irrelevant), and you are now being blackmailed. Then tell your former friend that if he ever comes near you, or phones you, drunk or sober, you will have the police pick him up and he will be

charged with harassment, blackmail and threat of bodily harm. As difficult as this may seem, it is the only way to free yourself from this terrible nightmare.

DEAR ABBY: I don't care for dirty jokes, especially in mixed company, but I never know how to act when I hear one. (I'm a young married woman.)

Should I keep my face straight and pretend I don't understand? (That would seem rather foolish.) Or should I politely laugh along with everyone else?

I'm afraid if I make an issue of it and bluntly say I don't care for dirty jokes, people will think I'm a poor sport or a prude.

—SUZIE
DEAR SUZIE: Don't allow what

offends you to be said in your presence without challenging it. (Silence implies approval.) Respectable people will respect you, and you needn't worry about the others.

DEAR ABBY: Here are the facts: A friend of mine plans to marry a Korean woman with the understanding that they will not live together — it will just be a marriage of convenience. The Korean woman wants to come to this country and set up a business, and for the opportunity to do this, she is willing to pay my friend (an American citizen) \$2,500 to marry her.

The woman has agreed to divorce my friend after she accomplishes her objective. What is your opinion of such a marriage?

—WONDERING IN ARIZONA

DEAR WONDERING: Never mind my opinion, your friend should consult a lawyer. I am advised that the law frowns on such marriages.

DEAR ABBY: I want to ask "Un-enlightened Uncle," who didn't know whether his nephew had received his gift of a \$100 check until he asked the

boy's father six months later, a question: Was the check ever cashed? Did you look at the endorsement?

I, too, sent a check to my nephew as a gift, and on the back it was endorsed: "Dear Uncle, thank you, with love" ... then the boy's signature.

—UNCLE LOU IN PETALUMA, CALIF.

Supermarket energy costs are high

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new study on energy savings indicates fuel costs can be reduced by millions of dollars in American supermarkets.

Typical annual savings of 10-15 percent have already been realized in 230 supermarkets using microprocessor-based systems to control refrigeration, heating, air

conditioning, lighting and delicatessen equipment, the study showed.

"Energy costs are now higher than rent for most supermarkets, and add to the customer cost for food," says Phil Kruger, spokesman for Honeywell's Energy Management Center.

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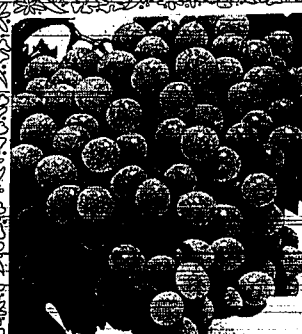
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Today's Safeway, where you get



Dr. Lamb

Strokes usually caused by fat deposits in arteries

BY LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB My husband's mother died suddenly of a stroke just before her 64th birthday. My husband and his sister, both in their mid-30s, and the entire family are interested in ways we might prevent a stroke. Are some people more susceptible to this? Is heredity or lifestyle more important? We would appreciate information concerning precautions and warning signals.

DEAR READER—A stroke really means an area of brain damage, sudden in onset, that affects function. There are many factors that can contribute to a stroke but in most

cases the cause is disease of the arteries to the brain. That disease is usually fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries.

It is the same disease that causes heart attacks. That is because in both cases the disease is really in the arteries, not the brain or the heart. Heart attacks and strokes are just complications of the artery disease. Any artery can be affected.

Your best approach to prevent strokes is to follow the same programs recommended for preventing heart attacks.

The same risk factors apply. You need to keep your cholesterol and blood pressure down. That can usually be accomplished by following a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet and avoiding obesity, along with an

'Keeping your weight down usually helps keep your blood pressure down. High blood pressure is a major factor in many strokes.'

exercise program suitable for you. Keeping your weight down usually helps keep your blood pressure down, too. And of course, you should not smoke cigarettes.

If there is a tendency to have high blood pressure and it cannot be controlled by diet and exercise then it is very important to have proper treatment to control it. High blood pressure is a major

factor in many strokes. Of course you can have a stroke and never have high blood pressure, too.

Often there are "no signs" of an impending stroke. But some people have "little strokes" called transient ischemic attacks. These present the same symptoms of a stroke, paralysis or speech problems, but they are temporary.

I am sending you The Health Letter

16-6, What You Need to Know About Strokes, to help you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 151, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10102.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am a 13-year-old boy and go to a doctor once a year for a checkup.

I appear to be in good physical health, but I have an awful lot of colds. I catch one about twice a month. They are the usual cold and sometimes there is a cough. The colds last from three to four days. They cause me to miss many important things.

This has been happening for five years. I hear that vitamin C can be helpful. Is that true? Will a diet and

exercise program help? I'll do anything to help prevent them.

DEAR READER—Vitamin C has not been shown to help prevent colds if you already have a well-balanced diet.

Ask your doctor to check your gamma globulin level. Some people have less resistance to infections (colds are infections caused by germs) because they do not produce enough gamma globulin needed for immune reactions.

Also have an evaluation for allergies. Some people who think they are having colds are really allergic to something and the attacks are allergies, not colds.

If the attacks are colds you probably will develop improved immunity as you get older.

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Cancer answer nears

By ROBERT COOKE
Boston Globe

Scientists trying to understand how cancer gets started believe they're closing in on the answer.

"We are very close to understanding the molecular mechanisms by which a normal cell is converted into a tumor cell, and I think we will know this in less than five to 10 years," said Dr. Robert Weinberg, a biologist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He warned, however, that knowing how cancer arises may not lead directly to treatments, but it should lead to a better understanding — and perhaps prevention.

The key discovery in this work, Weinberg explained, is that a distinct gene inside a normal cell somehow gets triggered into abnormal activity — either in the wrong place or at the wrong time — causing the cell to become cancerous.

It is not known yet how the cancer gene is turned on, or what causes the change, but there is strong suspicion that this can be done by chemicals, radiation or virus infection. Once it has been transformed, the cancer cell begins dividing rapidly, out of control, to form an expanding mass of cells — the tumor.

In experiments being done at MIT, at the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory on Long Island, the University of California at San Francisco and elsewhere, researchers have succeeded in isolating some of these so-called "cancer genes," and they are being studied to see what has happened to make them behave abnormally.

Working with Weinberg in this research at MIT are researchers Chihab Shih, Mark Murray, Jay Toole, Jim Cunningham, L.C. Fady, Melissa McCoy and Aaron Cassil.

Their work involves the study and manipulation of genes, which are made of a substance called DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid). DNA is a long, twisted, ladder-like molecule inside the cell's nucleus. It is DNA, segmented into individual genes, that carries all the genetic information passed down from parents to offspring. The genes specify which proteins are to be made and when, thus specifying how the body gets built.

In cancer, then, "a central event is DNA alteration," Weiner said, "causing inappropriate activation of genes that are normally silent or only weakly active." Weinberg said.

To find out which genes are suddenly turned on in cancer, he added, "we've been taking DNA from tumor cells and introducing it into normal mouse cells. We observed that on occasion the normal mouse cells have been converted into tumor cells. The implication is that the information for being a tumor cell was carried by the DNA from the tumor, which implies the existence of discrete genes for causing cancer."

So we have undertaken the onerous task of trying to isolate these genes from three human tumor cell lines.

Success at isolating these genes hasn't yet been announced in scientific literature, but it is known that a number of groups — including Weinberg's, Michael Wigler's at Cold Spring Harbor and Geoffrey Cooper's at the Farber Center — are preparing reports for publication. News organizations have reported that some of these cancer genes have been successfully isolated.

At this work has progressed, Weinberg said, it has become evident that only one gene, or just a few genes, appears to be responsible for causing cancer. "The cancer genes may represent only one-millionth of the total DNA" in a living cell, so the isolation of such genes is like digging "one needle out of a million-fold larger haystack, and that's a large step forward."

Each step has become possible, Weinberg said, because new techniques for manipulating genes —

known as recombinant DNA, or gene-splicing work — have been developed in the past few years. Use of such techniques, however, encountered great controversy as the science was getting under way.

The debate has since cooled considerably, and as a research tool, recombinant DNA techniques have become very powerful. For instance, Weinberg said, "all of this (cancer gene) work has depended on recombinant DNA technology, which four or five years ago was the subject of so much vitriol and acrimony."

As cancer research has progressed in numerous laboratories, he added, it has become increasingly evident that viruses probably play a relatively small role in causing human cancer. On the other hand, there is strong evidence that viruses are important in producing tumors in rats, monkeys and other animals.

In human beings, though, viruses may be important in only a few kinds of tumors, such as Burkitt's lymphoma, liver cancer and cancer of the cervix. In most of the others, some

malfunction in a normal gene seems to cause the problem.

"So, we're apparently dealing with a situation in which a normal cellular gene has become activated into an abnormal or malignant role, but not through the intervention of a virus. To date, there's no strong evidence of viral involvement in the activation of most human oncogenes (cancer-causing genes). That is no longer a viable hypothesis; there's very little evidence for viruses being very important in most common human cancers."

The question, then, is whether the genes picked up and moved about to cause cancer in animals are essentially the same genes that cause cancer — without the help of a virus — in human beings.

"That's being investigated right now," Weinberg said, "by gradually decoding the individual links of DNA that make up each gene. This is a technique called DNA sequencing. It hasn't been reported yet whether the two types of genes involved in inducing cancer are related."

Clinic eyes depression cure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Of all psychiatric disorders, depression is the most common. But the director of the Ohio State University Hospitals' Depression Clinic says research on its causes and cures is still far from complete.

Dr. Stephen L. Stern, an associate professor of psychiatry, says the year-old clinic is one of about a half dozen similar facilities in the nation trying to learn more about depression as well as treat it.

"By having a specific facility to deal with it," he said, "we feel we can offer high-quality care and at the same time, do research on treatment."

Patients are either referred to the clinic by their psychiatrist or they seek out the facility themselves. Those admitted must be diagnosed as suffering from clinical depression and as able to benefit from medication.

"Clinical depression is a condition in which a person has low moods that stay with him nearly all the time and last for at least two weeks," Stern explained. "It differs from the blues — everyday ups and downs — in that the depression interferes with the person's ability to function."

Victims of clinical depression may suffer from a variety of physical symptoms, including appetite loss, insomnia, anxiety or guilt, and an inability to enjoy once pleasurable activities.

percent of the population suffers from depression at any one time.

And, he said, there is a 60 percent chance of recurrence in former victims of clinical depression.

Stern said, "The great majority of people can be helped."

Stern has treated about 50 patients at his clinic, and currently eight persons are participating in the clinic's first major study to determine the optimum dosage of the anti-depressant drug desipramine.

"We are looking at the relationship between the amount of the drug and the likelihood that the patient will be helped by it," he said.

"Until recently, a psychiatrist would prescribe the drug based on the dosage most people would need," Stern said, "but it is a lot different from one person to another according to how rapidly patients metabolize the drug. By measuring that, we'll be able to use the drug more effectively."

Stern and other clinic researchers, including co-director Bruce Jones, also do smaller studies pigggy-backed onto their major investigations.

For instance, researchers — searching for a possible chemical cause for depression — are measuring the amount of certain chemicals in a patient's bloodstream to determine whether those levels change as the patient recovers.

But the causes of depression are not solely biochemical, said Stern.

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The card, produced by the National Safety Council, was designed to provide health professionals with immediate information about you should you be in an accident. Last year, 10 million people received emergency treatment in hospitals, says the NSC. Nearly 1 million of those accident victims were knocked unconscious or traumatized so they could not give health personnel pertinent data about themselves.

To obtain an application form for a Medical Information Card (costing \$9.95 plus 75 cents for postage and handling) — send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the National Health and Safety Awareness Center, P.O. Box 333, N. Michigan, Chicago 60606.

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Ten-year-old Nathan Olsen works on his studies while the sheep for which he is responsible graze in a nearby pasture.

Learning to learn at home

Olsens say efforts have shown quality education possible

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

BUHL — Since they began their home school last September, the Olsen family has learned a great deal about home, school — and family.

The four Olsen boys, grades one, three, five and seven, attend school at their home at Miracle Hot Springs, off U.S. 30 west of Buhl. The family has named the school Salmon Falls Learning Center.

So far, however, the parents have learned the most valuable lesson from the experience. Sherrell Olsen and her husband, Larry, have discovered they actually can offer their children a quality education at home.

"We didn't feel we were competent to teach our children," she says. "All of my life I was programmed to believe if people are to be educated, they have to go to the public schools."

But after surviving six months outside the public-school system, she says the family as a whole is confident it made the right decision in bringing education home. In the final analysis, Mrs. Olsen says, it took a commitment by every family member to blend the concepts of family life and learning, in its most basic sense, to make the home-school work.

"Certainly it's time consuming," Mrs. Olsen says. "We tried to analyze what it would take to teach our children at home. We wanted to make



As a group, members of the Olsen family work on their daily journals.

sure we didn't get into it and then decide it was too much."

"We decided to make it the primary activity of the family, and the other activities revolve around it now."

Besides five to six hours of programmed learning each day, the Olsens use every home experience and trip for its educational value. A February business trip to Boise by Mr. Olsen was an opportunity for the children to see the Legislature in action. When they returned home, they eagerly researched and discussed the democratic process and the issues before the Legislature.

"We felt we can offer them a higher quality education at home," Mrs. Olsen says. "They're our children; we know them. We know that we can assist them in pursuing their interests. It's just an ideal situation as far as a teacher-pupil relationship."

The Olsens realize that their home situation in many ways is different from the average family. Neither parent has a nine-to-five job, enabling them to share teaching responsibilities and spend a great deal of time with the children.

Mr. Olsen, besides managing Miracle Hot Springs, is a director of the School of Urban and Wilderness Survival, based in Washington, D.C., and the author of articles and books on outdoor education. He has a bachelor's degree in education and is working on a master's degree in English literature.

Mrs. Olsen is the legislative chairwoman of the Twin Falls County Republican Women's Club, is involved in constitutional study and has been an active, public opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment.

See LEARNING Page C2

Private school registration vote set

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

BOISE — A bill to require Idaho's private and parochial schools to register with the state Department of Education is scheduled to be voted on by the Senate today.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Vernon Brassey, R-Boise, was approved by the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee by a single vote Monday. It was sent to the Senate floor with a favorable recommendation.

Committee members had indicated they wanted more study on the subject. Brassey, however, pushed for his bill, which only requires private and parochial schools to report their location, the administrator's name, the number of teachers and the number of students.

The bill is the least controversial of three measures on private and parochial school registration that were under consideration by the committee. The two other proposals were held in committee indefinitely, which usually means they are dead for the session.

One of the other measures, sponsored by the state Department of Education, would have required private and parochial schools to meet

the minimum education standards of the state.

When Jerry Evans, the state superintendent of public instruction, proposed the bill in early December, he emphasized the measure was not intended to regulate or control the parochial schools beyond the most basic educational criteria.

"We do intend to find out if the children in these schools are receiving comparable instruction to that offered in the public schools," he said.

The Education Department's bill would have allowed local school boards to investigate the quality of education at non-accredited parochial schools in their districts and determine if children in the schools were being taught at a level comparable to the public system.

Evans said he is most concerned with small educational operations — home schools, usually run by parents for their own children — that may be "masquerading" as schools or academies to avoid the scrutiny of local districts.

Under state law, Evans said parents who teach their children at home must allow local school boards to determine if their program is comparable to that of the public schools. By simply calling themselves a "school" or an "academy," however, these home schools are not subject to

this examination, and the state has no way of knowing how well the children are educated, he said.

Evans said Tuesday that the bill now before the full Senate is far less than what he thinks the state needs, but by forcing private and parochial schools to at least report enrollments, it will fill a clerical need of the department and aid in obtaining federal block grant funds.

"The bill is not what we sought," he said. "But it does give us some numbers to apply for federal monies."

There are approximately 2,000 students in home schools and non-certified academics, Evans said. Although this would only be about 1 percent of the state's 200,000 school-age children, Evans said he is concerned about their education.

"Some of these students may be getting a comparable education to the public schools, and others may just be avoiding the compulsory school-attendance statute," he said. "Presently, there is no way for us to know."

Until the next Legislature, Evans said, nothing more can be done.

"It appears that all attempts to deal with this bigger problem are on a back burner. It is the end of the story for now."

Farmers blast DeHaan's halt on Beans Inc.

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Prosecutor Harry DeHaan's recent efforts to resolve the Beans Inc. civil suit appear to have generated a backlash of criticism, ranging from charges of ineffectiveness to outright abuse of office.

The charges stem from DeHaan's decision to suspend his investigation into the July 1979 fire that destroyed a bean warehouse at the defunct Filer firm. An estimated 150 farmers have filed suit against Beans Inc. in Fifth District Court, seeking payment for beans that were stored in the warehouse prior to the fire. The farmers also are accusing Beans Inc. officials of converting privately owned beans for their own use.

DeHaan began his investigation into the case last year. But he suspended it in late January after he disclosed that the defendants in the civil suit had submitted a \$105 million settlement offer to the farmers. At the time, DeHaan said he had agreed to drop the investigation if the defendants came up with a "good-faith" settlement before his office had obtained enough evidence to file a criminal charge.

Last month, the largest single block of farmers involved in the suit, the National Farmers Organization, rejected the settlement offer, saying it would leave the farmers with about half of their claim, not including lawyers' fees and lost interest on the money.

And some of those farmers have since questioned DeHaan's handling of the case.

"I don't think he's done anything beneficial at all," says Steve Goodwin

of Hazelton. Goodwin, the NFO national director for Idaho, says DeHaan's efforts to drop the case, giving immunity to get some evidence in and at the end of that, he turned around and dropped the charges.

"Had the farmers accepted the settlement, DeHaan would have been right in dropping the case," Goodwin says. But the settlement offer was not a good-faith offer in the first place, he says, and DeHaan was "uninformed as to what is really going on."

However, another farmer involved in the lawsuit, Boyd Brown of Twin Falls, says he won't criticize DeHaan's actions. The settlement offer was unacceptable, but DeHaan won't be faulted for trying to resolve the case, Brown says.

"I'm sure he didn't hurt us," he says. "I'm sure he did some good. But DeHaan's worth more than he really did. I haven't studied it that close."

But Twin Falls farmer Ted Johnson questions the thoroughness of DeHaan's investigation. "There was a lot of evidence that was available to him, but a lot of it would have had to come from the attorneys."

Johnson claims DeHaan has not consulted with the lawyers representing the farmers. "He never made an effort to meet with them and find out what they had."

While some of the farmers argue about the practical aspects of DeHaan's efforts, one questions the ethics involved.

"You don't threaten criminal prosecution in exchange for payment. That's simple extortion," says Lloyd Taylor of Twin Falls. "I just think this is an atrocious way to practice law as a prosecuting attorney."

Walker, who says he has no in-

See DEHAAN Page C2

Judge asked to set trial for bean fire

Utah presses charges at closed hearing

By THE TIMES-NEWS
and United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — A Utah judge on Tuesday closed a preliminary hearing into arson and insurance fraud charges filed against the owners of the defunct Beans Inc. warehouse in Filer.

The case revolves around a July 1979 fire that destroyed a bean warehouse at the Filer firm. The fire caused \$15 million in civil suit against Beans Inc., which was filed in Fifth District Court by an estimated 150 area farmers. The case is scheduled to go to trial in June if an out-of-court settlement is not reached.

Although no criminal charges have been filed in Twin Falls County, Salt Lake City prosecutors "last May charged" the men with one count each of arson with intent to defraud and insurance fraud. Charged were: James Woods of Salinas, Calif., the owner of the Beans Inc. parent company, Commodore Marketing Corp.,

and a former mayor of Salinas, and Woods' business associate, Martin Taylor of Modesto, Calif.

Utah is claiming jurisdiction in the case because the insurance company that insured Beans Inc., Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., and the insurance adjuster in the case, Glenn Bamberlin, were located in Salt Lake City.

At a preliminary hearing, prosecutors must demonstrate to a judge that enough probable-cause evidence in the case exists to warrant binding over the defendants to district court.

What evidence the prosecutors presented in Tuesday's session remained unknown. Early in the Fifth Circuit Court hearing, judge Paul Grant granted a defense motion to exclude the press and public from the hearing. Under a Utah statute, which is similar to an Idaho law, defendants can ask to have their preliminary hearings closed.

The outcome of the hearing was unknown Tuesday.

Managing editor takes offer to be publisher

TWIN FALLS — Times-News managing editor Neil C. Hopp will leave his position in April to become publisher of a New York newspaper.

The move to The Leader in Corning, N.Y., is "an exciting and challenging opportunity," Hopp said.



NEIL HOPP to lead New York paper

The Leader is a 17,000-circulation newspaper, published in the afternoon on Monday through Friday and in the morning on Saturday. He will replace publisher Robert McCormick, who is retiring.

Hopp, 37, has served as Times-News managing editor since October 1978. He came to Twin Falls from Carlisle, Pa., where he served as managing editor for four-and-a-half years.

All three newspapers are part of Howard Publications.

The search for a new Times-News managing editor is under way by publisher William E. Howard.

"For the past few years Neil has favored the Times-News with talented editorial skills," Howard said. "These same skills will no doubt ensure his continued success in directing The Leader. We extend Neil our gratitude for his efforts in improving our paper and wish him inspiration in his new challenge."

Hopp, a Michigan native, began his career in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., where

he worked his way up from reporter to editor of the \$6,000 daily publication.

He holds a bachelor-of-arts degree in journalism from Central Michigan University. He has won professional honors for editorial writing, news reporting, investigative reporting, feature writing and layout and design.

Jerome schools to kill kindergarten next year

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — There will be no kindergarten classes in the Jerome School District next school year.

Meeting in special session Tuesday afternoon, the Jerome school board defeated a motion by Jerry Callen

that would have required the district to use all of the money from its maintenance and override levies, plus most of its reserve fund to solve classroom space needs.

Callen recommended the district use the funds to buy two new classrooms, currently used portable classrooms, build an industrial-arts building and remodel Central Elementary.

Board Chairman Nancy Churchman questioned this proposal. She said it would leave the district without funds for salary increases or emergencies.

Board member Ben Neff then made a motion to eliminate kindergarten for the coming year only, and use plant facility and general revenue funds for a new industrial-arts building and remodel the present

industrial-arts area into classrooms. This motion passed by a 3-1 vote, with Callen casting the negative vote.

Superintendent Percy Christensen outlined the district's building needs by fall: 48 rooms are available now.

In 1981, district voters twice rejected a bond issue to finance the building of new classrooms.

Recording artist slates concert at CSI tonight

TWIN FALLS — Recording artist George Russell will appear in concert at the College of Southern Idaho tonight.

Russell, who lives in Minnesota, plays the guitar, harmonica, auto harp, banjo and kazoo.

Idaho's Snake River is the subject of the title song on Russell's latest album.

In addition to a repertoire of animated satire, Russell will help the audience celebrate St. Patrick's Day two weeks early with an Irish drinking song or two.

Admission to the concert, which will begin at 7 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Building auditorium, is \$2 for adults, \$1 for CSI students and children free.

New York couple sue resort for child's drowning death

BOISE (UPI) — A New York couple has filed suit for more than \$5 million against Clarendon Hot Springs Ranch near Hailey, claiming negligence on behalf of the resort's owners and employees resulted in the death of their 3-year-old daughter.

In a suit filed in U.S. District Court in Boise, William and Marilyn Clark of Livingston, N.Y., claim their daughter, Malissa, drowned in a large hot pool at the resort on Feb. 28, 1980.

At the time, the suits says the Clarks were paid guests at the ranch.

Since that time, Clarendon has lost its corporate charter under Idaho law. Three of the men named in the suit, Ross Little, Patrick D. Ryan and

Richard P. Meyer, were directors of the resort at the time of the accident, and they are now trustees.

Also named in the suit are the owners, managers, lessees and employees of the firm.

The suit claims the resort violated Idaho law by operating a swimming pool without a permit from the state, without a responsible person or lifeguard on duty, without life-saving equipment and without a surrounding fence or barrier.

The suit contends the defendants also were responsible for maintaining the facility in a safe condition and for the safety of the resort's guests.

Burglar gets three years in state pen

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 22-year-old Twin Falls man was ordered Monday to spend up to three years in the state penitentiary at Boise for burglary.

Jefferson L. Miller, 660 Martin St. N., pleaded guilty Dec. 14, 1981, to the second-degree burglary of Naomi Mosley's home, 333 Robbins Avenue, Twin Falls.

Recognizing that both the Idaho Division of Probation and Parole and the county prosecutor would recommend a prison sentence, Miller's lawyer, deputy public defender Mike Powers, asked Judge Daniel Meehl to impose a 240-day sentence, which would set only a maximum amount of time to be served. Under such a sentence, the state parole board could release Miller before the three-year sentence expired.

In the Fifth District Court cases Monday, Meehl sentenced:

• Thad Moneypenny, 22, whose last given address was Cheyenne, Wyo., to spend the next

four months in the county jail for a 1981 grand larceny conviction. Under the terms of the decision, Moneypenny, convicted of stealing an automatic transmission and car engine, was sent to serve up to five years in prison, but Meehl retained jurisdiction for 120 days.

Normally, a "120-day rider" means that the defendant will be assigned to the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood. But Meehl ordered the sentence carried out in the county jail because of two pending grand theft charges filed against Moneypenny in Twin Falls County.

Those charges stem from the alleged theft of a pickup truck and a cow in July 1981.

Moneypenny, who had been convicted of the grand larceny charge at the time of the alleged thefts, left the area and later was extradited from New York. He has remained in the county jail for more than four months.

James Alfred Olsen, 21, of Twin Falls, was ordered to spend 120 days at the Cottonwood facility. At the end of that stay, Olsen, who was convicted of selling marijuana to a police informant, could be placed on probation, in lieu

of the three-year prison sentence that Meehl imposed.

Defense lawyer Mike Powers asked Meehl to consider probation, saying his client had sold the marijuana under suspicious circumstances. Powers said the informant acted on behalf of the Twin Falls Police Department because he was in a "jam." The lawyer also said the informant now is being held in connection with other charges.

Olsen "happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time," Powers said. The defendant sold less than an ounce of marijuana to the informant, and Olsen's roommate turned the police agent down, he said.

Powers said the incident was "not the crime of the century."

Meehl agreed. But pointing out that the defendant had two outstanding warrants from Washington for auto-related offenses, Meehl denied the request for probation. Olsen's record "does indicate an irresponsible life-style," the judge said.

Meehl also placed a Twin Falls woman on probation during the court session.

After serving 43 days of a 90-day jail sentence, Candance Bubb, 29, 825 Quincy St., Twin Falls, was released when Meehl suspended the rest of her sentence.

Bubb was ordered to spend three months in jail as part of a sentence for delivery of a controlled substance. The sentence included a two-year probation in lieu of a three-year prison sentence.

Meehl released the woman to allow her to seek drug abuse counseling, continue working, and begin making reimbursement payments to the public defender's office.

Gunfire gets man five years

JEROME — A 21-year-old Jerome man was sentenced Tuesday to five years in prison after pleading guilty in Fifth District Court to assault with intent to commit murder.

Gary Gene Lindsay, Route 1, Jerome, was charged with firing several shots at Jerome County Sheriff Elia Hall, as the sheriff drove his car in pursuit of Lindsay.

The incident occurred July 1, 1981, as officers were in pursuit of Lindsay, who was a suspect in the armed robbery of a Circle K convenience store in Twin Falls.

Lindsay originally pleaded innocent and was bound over to district court after a preliminary hearing. He changed his plea when he was arraigned Tuesday before Judge Daniel Meehl.

Skaters give \$5,740 to heart fund

TWIN FALLS — Roller skaters helped boost the Twin Falls County Heart Association fund by \$5,740.10 when they turned in their collections Monday from a recent skate-a-thon.

"We think this is excellent," said Mark Whitesides, a spokesman for the heart fund. "Total pledges amounted to about \$8,500, and these kids got out and collected a good percentage of that."

The skate-a-thon was held two weeks ago, and a free skating party was held Saturday at Skateland to tabulate returns and give out prizes to the top participants.

The first-place skater was Jim Israel of Twin Falls, who brought in \$251.10. He was a first choice of the five major awards offered, and he selected the roller skates donated by Skateland.

Other top winners were: Lou Gutierrez, \$233.50, who selected the radio-cassette player given by Blue Lakes shopping center merchants; Janice Smith, \$180.00, who received the bicycle donated by Lynwood Shopping Center merchants; Stephanie Wright, \$139.85, who took the skis given by Pedersen's; and Chris DeFord, \$128, who got the wrist watch from Sterling Jewelry Co.

Round 2 for power rate hike

BOISE — Irrigation-based management and residential inverted rates will be on the agenda next week in the second round of hearings on Idaho Power's request for a 25 percent rate hike.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission gave Idaho Power an interim 9.5 percent rate hike Feb. 8 to cover new, immediate costs of the utility's conversion from a small power plant to a large one.

Beginning Monday, March 8, and continuing all week, the second round of hearings will consider the full request, as well as:

• A proposal to give lower rates to

irrigators who agree to turn off their electrical pumps on a regularly scheduled basis, or who allow the power company to interrupt service during periods of peak demand.

• Substantive inverted rates. Idaho Power has proposed altering the structure of residential inverted rates to increase their impact in summer and reduce it in winter, when real-estate values are high and electricity is affected the most.

• A look at electricity rates paid by the utility's largest customer, FMC Co. of Pocatello, which manufactures phosphate for fertilizers.

If granted, the full rate request would raise an additional \$72.9 million for Idaho Power, according to company officials. New rates proposed by the company would raise rates from 80 to 105 percent, approximately a 25 percent to a high of 35 percent, the latter for irrigation customers.

Irrigation-based management, which would reduce rates for farmers, was proposed by the PUC. The amount of the rate hike will be decided by the commission, which also could require changes in the rates the utility proposed for each class of customers.

Learning

Continued from Page C1

Her community involvement and his specialized expertise, combined with open working schedules, provide opportunities for stimulating experiences for their children that many, or most, families couldn't provide, they feel.

Consequently, their children have the educational benefits of trips to the Legislature, rare expeditions on the Snake River and tours with the curator of the Museum of Paleontology at Brigham Young University.

Although they don't advocate all parents teaching their children at home, the Olsens say their kids are around their peers constantly (after the peers' school day is finished). I think they enjoy their friends more now than when they saw them every day."

Continued from Page C1

"There's no isolation," Mr. Olsen says. "There are things they miss like the dirty jokes, and the peer-group pressure."

The Olsens encourage their children to be active in 4-H and the Boy Scouts.

Rauben, in seventh grade, has a trap line. Nathan, in fifth, is raising six ewes and has helped with lambing, and Josh, in first grade, is raising rabbits.

In addition, Mr. Olsen says, church activities offer the boys ample opportunity for interaction with their friends.

Nathan Olsen admits that he misses hanging out with his friends at school "a little bit." But he says, "I have friends around here—close. Most of my friends aren't in my grade, so I wouldn't see them that much at school."

The Olsens say they weren't forced into home education because they felt the public schools — in this case the Buhl School District — were completely worthless. They felt, however, that they could offer a superior education in their home.

Ultimately, the Olsens would like to have their public education "a la carte." They would teach their children the basics at home and call upon the resources of the public system in areas beyond their teaching competence or for programs a home school cannot offer, like athletics and drama.

"What we would like is a working relationship with the schools," Mrs. Olsen says. "We hope to have an arrangement with the local district for certain things. The public education system has a lot to offer. They have a lot of resources and personnel. As taxpayers, these services belong to us."

Regardless of whether this concept of education is accepted by the educational establishment or not, the Salmon Falls Learning Center will continue.

"The hurdles the school faces are considered by the Olsens as part of being a family — and learning."

"There are problems and challenges in any family when you take on a big project like this," Mrs. Olsen says. "There are bound to be obstacles, but none yet to amount to anything."

"It's been getting better and better."

YOUR SPINE AND HEALTH — TENSION

By Dr. Ludwig C. Lendewehr

The average person gets a mental and physical strain on his back every day. From his appearance on earth, his body was subjected to one strain after another: light, to natural, light, to dark, and on and on until the body was tired.

Our mechanical body has a lot of strain on it. All that new, now, with synthetic tools, lights, air, an environment of high tension and hard driving, now shocks and irritates the body and nerves and every limb.

Few bodies can take this battering of man-made, fast-paced. The mind, body and spirit sag.

Millions have sought help in chiropractic and found it.

One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of chiropractic.

By Dr. Ludwig C. Lendewehr, D.D., West-Chiropractic, Clinic, 717 Main Ave., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0327.

Obituaries

Frances A. Gabrielson

JEROME — Frances Agnes Gabrielson, 77, of Jerome, died Monday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls following a lengthy illness.

Born May 10, 1904, in Ely, Minn., she was reared and educated in a rural community near Orr, Minn. She married Arne Gabrielson on March 8, 1930, in Minnesota. They moved to Jerome in October of 1981 from Minn.

She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Jerome; four sisters, Mary White and Julia Benjamin, both of Minneapolis, Minn.; Emma Brown of St. Paul, Minn.; and Margaret Roubicek of Minneapolis, Minn. She is survived by several nieces and nephews, including Katherine Gibson of Jerome.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Holy Trinity Chapel of Jerome with Rev. Thomas Herra of Holy Trinity as the officiant.

Burial will be in the Catholic Cemetery.

Services are pending and will be announced by Demarey's Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

Albert Romer

GOODING — Albert Romer, 80, of Gooding, died Monday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

Services are pending and will be announced by Demarey's Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

KIMBERLY — The service for Mr.

Jess Lecutera

SHOSHONE — Jess Lecutera, 68, of Shoshone, died at home Tuesday morning following a brief illness.

Born Dec. 25, 1913, at Filadelfia, he came to Shoshone with his parents where he attended school. He was a well-known area rancher and an avid fisherman.

He was married to Rosie Sarasqueta at Stockton, Calif. on Aug. 8, 1944. He belonged to the Idaho and National Wood Growers Association. He was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Shoshone; a son, Patrick Lecutera of Boise; three daughters, Kathleen Gibson of San Diego, Calif., Pam Laubner of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Michele Scott of West Germany; his mother, Mrs. Julia Lecutera of Shoshone; a sister, Rosita Scott of Sacramento, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, a brother and two sisters.

Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday with Father John McLaughlin officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions be given to the Mount St. Mary's Institute or the American Cancer Society.

ely. They may be left with the Bergin Funeral Chapel.

Carl R. McKay

FILER — Carl R. McKay, 76, of Filer, died Tuesday morning at Filer Memorial Hospital, following a short illness.

Born April 14, 1907 in Lahar, Mo., he moved to Filer in 1972 and had been active at the Filer Senior Citizens Center.

While in Missouri he was a representative for Phillips Petroleum Co. He married Clara Victoria Wade on Nov. 5, 1927, in Filer. She preceded him in death in 1978.

Surviving are two sons, George R. Winkle of Renton, Wash., and John F. Winkle of Filer; two daughters, Marjorie Shook of Rupert and Mildred Ewing of Buhl; two brothers, Max McKay of Shoshone, Iowa and Merle McKay of Mulberry, Kan.; a sister, Dorothy Clausen of Dixon, Iowa; 13 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Snake River Cemetery in Filer.

Friends may call this evening, Thursday and Friday until the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions be given to the Filer Methodist or Filer Baptist church.

Services

GOODING — The service for Edith K. Paulsen, 77, of Gooding, died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Gooding United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, under direction of Demarey's Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

KIMBERLY — The service for Mr.

U.M. Smallwood, 82, of Kimberly, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today and prior to the service on Thursday. The family suggests memorials to any church.

PAUL — The service for Melvin J. West, 35, of Paul, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Paul State Center. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery under direction of the Payson Mortuary in Burley. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted: Gregory Belcher, Doris McConnell; Mrs. Edward Strout, Sophia Burrows and Mrs. Dale Varwood, all of Gooding; Mr. Del Sitrang of Hagerman; and Glen Woolsey of Soda Springs.

Dismissed: Mr. Otto Fogelson of Hagerman.

Burial: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Varwood of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Michael Asber of Malta; Jeremy Baker of Rupert; Norma Anderson of Oakley; and Dennis Harper of Declo.

Dismissed: W. John Jones and Marion Free, both of Burley; Cory Vanhook of Paul; Lavon James of Declo; and Tracy Tegan of American Falls.

Burial: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Webster of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Laura Wiggins of Acquia; and Delmar Hirsch and Gustave Nelson of Rupert.

Dismissed: Doris Isenbake of Paul; Linda Robinson of Rupert; and Kerry Tucker of Corral.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Michael Brooks, Mrs. Clayton Graham, Mrs. Mark Carney, Eleanor Dixon, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Harold Smith, Gertrude Kile, Joseph Powles, Steven Cordier, Kevin Cordier, Clara King, Dale Mavencamp, Gail Montgomery, Manuel Oropeza and Mrs. Dave Sloeker, all of Twin Falls; Truman Bartlett, Susan Anderson and Mrs. James Ruby, all of Jerome; Jay Edmons, Mrs. Martin Cox and Roberta Nishimoto, all of Buhl; Elton Exlinger and Joshua Royce, both of Gooding; James Hicks of Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. David Vander of Hagerman; Jonathan Kiser of Heyburn; Roy Stewart of Rockford, Ind.; Mrs. W. Crest Hughes of Filer; and Mrs. Clyde Anna of Rupert.

Dismissed: Emma Coffman, Maggie Costen and Jessica Sess, all of Twin Falls; Debra Bailey of Hazelton; Homer Bayless of Bliss; A. Lee Beager of Ely, Nev.; Glen Clark of Buhl; Fred Henry of Murlough; Mrs. Mike Storey and daughter of Jerome; and James Mann of Hagerman.

Burial: Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brooks, Dr. and Mrs. Haver, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Graham, all of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cox of Buhl.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted: Frances Lillywhite, Hertha Levitt and Matthew Ostrander, all of Jerome; and Clarence Hoy of Wendell.

Dismissed: Nancy Phares of Jerome.

Neighborhood Watch



"Neighborhood Watch," a weekly feature of the Times-News, is sponsored by the Twin Falls Police Department and the local chapter of the American

Association of Retired Persons. For more information about crime prevention, call the Police Department at 733-0380, or Bob Freeborn at 733-6533.

DeHaan

Continued from Page C1

involvement in the Banns Inc. case, says he plans to refer the matter for review to the Idaho State Bar ethics committee.

DeHaan defends his actions as being both prudent and legal.

"I'm certain that it was not illegal and I don't think it was unethical whatsoever, although it was very unusual. I had somebody tell me the other day that I had used more imaginative, unusual techniques in 10 months than they'd ever seen in 10 years. And I'm proud of my creative lawyering solutions to some unique problems."

DeHaan says he did not drop criminal charges in exchange for a settlement offer. He merely suspended his investigation of the criminal charges without having sufficient evidence to bring an ethical violation itself, DeHaan says.

"I devoted a tremendous amount of time and money to it — an investigation that was dead when I took office — and made it known that if I obtained enough evidence to file a criminal complaint, I would do so immediately. However if I did not have enough evidence to do so at the time they reached a full settlement, I would quit looking," he says.

"I just quit looking. I didn't dismiss any criminal charges. I didn't let anyone off that should not have been let off. If the evidence falls into my lap, I'm still open."

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LEASE 1982 HONDA ACCORD ONLY. \$12830. 36 Month/50,000 Miles. TRIMMERS 733-7700

Minico repeats miracle, tips Burley

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The feeling of déjà vu definitely was there Tuesday night. The setting was the Burley gymnasium. It was a district tournament. It was overtime — two seconds left in fact. Burley was ahead by one. Minico was pronounced dead by the Burley cheering section, chanting "we're No. 1, we're No. 1."

But for the second time in three

years, on this same court, the Minico Spartans scored a crumple off a jump ball. Senior Mike Shockey capped a brilliant second-half effort with an off-balance slap at the ball to '65 senior Randy Homer who simply relayed it into the basket as the buzzer sounded.

Just like that Minico saw its hopes for a third district title and probable third straight trip to state resurrected. And as quickly, Burley, which actually had a good shot at going to state with this win, wound up a year

that was pitted with near-misses.

It means Minico travels to Twin Falls Thursday night as those two play for the district title. Minico must beat the Bruins twice to claim the crown. Should Minico win Thursday, the teams rematch at Burley Friday night in the extra session.

Under the formula which allows this area's second-place team to take the eighth spot in state, Twin Falls and Minico appear in good shape to go to Boise and Meridian next week. But the fate of the runner-up rests in the

hands of Coeur d'Alene which plays Sandpoint a best of three series this week for the Panhandle title. Should Coeur d'Alene, 17-3, win, the Twin Falls-Minico loser will take that spot. But should Sandpoint stun the Vikings, Coeur d'Alene would have the best record and advance.

Through a recount of the last 10 games of the season, Burley Athletic Director Bob Matthews ascertained that the Bobcats also would have had more points than Sandpoint and been eligible for the second berth.

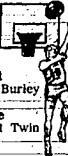
That made Minico's last-second miracle play even harder to digest. It was two years ago that Burley had the lead and the taller man jumping — that time at the Bobcat end of the gymnasium. But Minico slapped the ball backcourt, catching Burley with no one defending and leading to a game-winning crumple.

This time Minico was applying the pressure. With nine seconds left, Shockey missed a free throw and Burley's Tim Knight partially de-

See SPARTANS Page C4

A-1

Tuesday's Result
Minico 53, Burley 52 (Burley out)
Thursday's Game
8 p.m. — Minico at Twin Falls



Hulsey decides he better get going; Jerome beats Buhl for district crown

By MARY CLEMENS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — With just one point to his credit at the half, Kevin Hulsey was feeling a bit embarrassed.

So the Jerome High junior hit five of his first six attempts in the second half, put the Tiger cheering section into a frenzy and scored 15 points to lead the Tigers to a 56-45 win over Buhl Tuesday night.

The win gives Jerome its first Fourth District A-2 Basketball Tournament championship since 1964, about the time Hulsey was born.

Hulsey wasn't the leading scorer for the Tigers, guard Rusty Palmer took that honor with 22 points, but he was the chessman that forced Buhl to try and cover too much of the board.

"He (Hulsey) was the difference," Buhl skipper Ben Allen said. "When he got it was the turning point. We couldn't shut him off and try and cover Palmer too."

Hulsey's deadly corner gunning moved the Tigers from a 20-31 edge at the 12:30 margin midway in the third quarter. His embarrassment stemmed from the opening minutes of the game when he and Buhl's Craig Karel traded punches as Palmer was stealing the ball from Buhl some 30 feet away.

Karel, who said he and Hulsey traded elbows before Hulsey hit him in the back of the head on the way upcourt, got the best of the fight. Hulsey had to go to the lockers to have a cut under his left eye closed with butterfly bandages. Since the officials were looking at Palmer, neither saw the punches. Jerome Coach Pat Hoke jumped off the bench to break up the bout and both players remained eligible.

"I didn't have any points,"



Kevin Hulsey, sporting a bandage, drives for the basket.

Hulsey said of his feelings at the half, "I had to do something. I couldn't go home with no points and a caved-in face too."

With Jerome's lead at its zenith, Mark Lively took the hot hand for the Indians and Jerome's margin was just 41-38 with a quarter left.

Indians Ken Pierce and Karel hit the first two fielders of the fourth quarter, slicing Jerome's lead to 41-40.

Jerome, 17-5, will play either American Falls or Preston at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Burley High. The two are Fifth District teams (Soda Springs won the district Tuesday night with a 55-49 win over American Falls) and will decide who advances to the regional playoff when they meet Thursday night. Buhl ends its season at 4-19.

"We didn't shoot well (20 of 61 for 32.8 percent) and Hulsey got hot," Allen surmised. "Jerome is a good team and I think they can go a long ways at state if they get there."

Charlie Carter, popping from out, paced Buhl's effort with 12 points. Lively had 10 and Karel notched nine. Strickler added eight in the balanced Buhl effort.

Hoke was happy with Jerome's first district crown in 18 years, but he wasn't elated with his Tigers' play.

"We had times of impatience on our offense and we didn't shoot (23 of 54 for 42.6 percent) what we're capable of doing," he said. "There's a lot of room for improvement."

Palmer was the early leader for the Tigers, getting nine of his 22 in the opening quarter. Buhl slowed his running down in the second period, but the '59 senior had the hot hand when Jerome needed it to fight off Buhl's second half charge.

"I had the shot so I took it," he said. "Kevin was covered so the shot was there. If you don't put the ball in the air you can't put any points on the board."

Enter Palmer and teammate Zane Ostler. The duo hit back-to-back outside shots for a 45-40 Jerome lead. Darin Strickler brought Buhl within three with a corner jumper. Jerome then put an end to the Indians' uprising. Hulsey hit from the baseline and Palmer drove for two as the Tigers scored the Buhl defense. Jerome led 51-42 and only 1:15 remained in Buhl's season.

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BY CHRIS HART
Times-News writer

Eller powers KHS to state; Gooding alive

WENDELL — An unstoppable rally and an uncanny play made the difference for Tuesday night's winners at the Fourth District A-3 Basketball Tournament.

Ignited by Rocky Eller, who totaled 30 points, Kimberly blew by Wendell 19-3 during a five-and-a-half minute surge to defeat the Trojans 76-65 and clinch a berth in next week's state journey at the College of Southern Idaho.

Unable to score a basket of their own, the Filer Wildcats instead scored one for Gooding late in the fourth quarter, helping the Senators to a 65-63 triumph.

Gooding and Wendell meet tonight at 8:15 for the right to play Kimberly for the district title. Filer is out of the double-elimination affair.

Kimberly 76, Wendell 65
It had been a rugged three quarters, featuring nine ties and non-stop action. With both the Bulldogs and Trojans did their best to imitate quarter-horses by racing up and down the floor, Kimberly never built more than a six-point lead, while Wendell's biggest edge was four.

Greg Roberts' tip-in for Wendell late in the third quarter forged the last tie at 45-45. Then it was Kimberly's turn to run away from the Trojans, as the Bulldogs finally started clicking on their fast-break opportunities.

Eller, Kimberly's own perpetual motion machine, was the rally's leader.

The 5-11 senior accounted for the first seven points of Kimberly's surge. He hit two free throws with 40 seconds left in the third quarter, pumped in a 20-foot jumper at the buzzer, hit the second of two free throws early in the fourth quarter and assisted on Tim Askew's toss-in with 7:22 left to give the Bulldogs a 52-45 lead.

N.C. edges DePaul for top

Tar Heels take No. 1, Idaho climbs to 6th

NEW YORK (UPI) — An electrical failure merely delayed Duke's execution Saturday as powerful North Carolina used an 84-66 demolition to spring back to the No. 1 slot in this week's college basketball ratings.

The Tar Heels (24-2) received 19 first place votes and 595 points from UPI's 42-man Board of Coaches after winning two games last week to displace Virginia Tech (22-2) as the nation's top-ranked school.

DePaul (26-1) moved into second place with 577 points and 14 votes, while Virginia, following a 47-46 upset by Maryland, fell to third place after receiving 568 votes and eight first-place ballots.

North Carolina was only 90 seconds into its game with Duke when a power outage halted play at Chapel Hill. N.C. it took about an hour to fix a fact that in no way dimmed the zealous onslaught of the Tar Heels. The victory, paced by James Worthy's 20 points, enabled North Carolina to share first place with Virginia in the Atlantic Coast Conference race.

Pac-10 champion Oregon State (22-3) returned fourth place in the rankings, while former top-ranked Missouri (22-3) kept its No. 5 rating despite losing to Kansas State for its third defeat of the season.

Idaho (24-2) took two strides forward to the No. 6 spot; Minnesota (20-5) jumped from 14th to seventh place by defeating Iowa in triple overtime; the Hawkeyes (20-5) dropping from seventh to 10th; Georgetown (23-6) gained three runs to No. 8 after beating Providence and Cornell; while Fresno State (22-2) entered the elite circle by being voted

A-3

Tuesday's Results
Gooding 44, Filer 38 (Filer out)
Kimberly 76, Wendell 65 (Kimberly to state)
Tonight's Game
8:15 P.M. — Gooding vs. Wendell (winner to state, loser out)



Finally making a mistake, Eller missed a layup moments later, but teammate Steve Hanchey soared over everyone to tip the ball in.

Wendell and Filer combined to fill a free throw, cutting Kimberly's lead to 54-46, but the Bulldogs retaliated with 10 quick points on three baskets by Eller and one apiece from Kevin Holcomb and Earl Molyneux.

Molyneux's layup with 4:54 to go gave the Bulldogs a 64-48 advantage and made the outcome doubtful.

Another doubtless element was Eller's effectiveness. The curly-headed guard was truly inexorable, scoring eight points in the first half, 10 in the third quarter and 12 in the fourth.

Eller played so hard he wore his shoes out, said Kimberly Coach Rich Thompson, explaining that Eller's sneakers had to be taped at halftime. "Boy, was he goin'."

Eller wasn't the only Bulldog who got hot. Holcomb (13 points), Molyneux (11) and Askew (10) also scored in double figures for Kimberly, which owns a 20-1 record and 16 consecutive victories.

"They're so good at getting the ball to the open man," Thompson said of his team. "They're so unselfish. They're all looking to pass the ball."

Wendell, which fell to 12-9, performed gamely despite the loss.

See A-3 Page C4

No. 10, two steps better than last week.

Maryland held Ralph Sampson to eight points, primarily accounting for Virginia's defeat and rattle the Cavaliers' bid for sole possession of the ACC lead. Maryland freshman Adrian Branch upstaged Virginia's superstar as he scored 29 points, including the winning basket on a 12-foot jumper in the final second of the game.

Memphis State (21-4) was voted into 11th place in the weekly ratings, Kentucky (20-6) was No. 12, while West Virginia (24-2) dropped out of the top 10 to No. 13 after an upset loss to Rutgers.

Tulsa (21-5) occupied the No. 14 slot, followed by 16th place Arkansas (21-5) and No. 17 Wyoming (20-6). Wake Forest (19-7) and Louisville (18-6) were No. 18, while Pepperdine (20-6) and Tennessee (18-8) were deadlocked for No. 20.

The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 25 college basketball ratings (first place votes and week-to-week records in parentheses):

1. North Carolina (24-2) 577
2. DePaul (26-1) 577
3. Oregon State (22-3) 577
4. Oregon (22-3) 577
5. Missouri (22-3) 577
6. Idaho (24-2) 577
7. Minnesota (20-5) 577
8. Georgetown (23-6) 577
9. Iowa (24-2) 577
10. Iowa State (20-5) 577
11. Memphis State (21-4) 577
12. Kentucky (19-7) 577
13. West Virginia (24-2) 577
14. Tulsa (21-5) 577
15. Kansas State (22-2) 577
16. Arkansas (21-5) 577
17. Wyoming (20-6) 577
18. Wake Forest (19-7) 577
19. Louisville (18-6) 577
20. Tennessee (18-8) 577
21. Pepperdine (20-6) 577
22. Tulane (18-8) 577

Briefly in Sports

KMVT won't carry tourney

TWIN FALLS — Television station KMVT will not broadcast the Big Sky Conference tournament this weekend.

Big Sky Conference Commissioner Ron Stephenson erroneously told *The Times-News* on Monday that several stations, including KMVT, would be broadcasting the tourney.

Lee Wagner, station manager of KMVT, said Tuesday that the tourney games, slated for Friday and Saturday, will not be aired by the station and said he had been negotiating with KTVB about carrying only the championship game.

"It was a communications problem," Wagner said. "I was talking with them (KTVB) last week about the fee and they said they would get back to me and they never did. Since I hadn't heard from them by Monday, I had to make a decision not to go with the tourney broadcast."

Magic Valley subscribers to cable television will be able to view the games on Boise station KTVB (Channel 7). Radio listeners will be able to listen to the games on KEEB (1480) Idaho Falls, Weber State at 8 p.m. (MST) Friday while Montana-Missoula-Nevada-Reno. In the second game at 10 p.m. The title game is Saturday at 8:30 p.m. (MST).

Wildlife auction nets \$5,300

JEROME — About 100 people attended a wildlife auction that netted \$5,300 last Saturday at the Jerome office of the Idaho Fish & Game Department.

A 1974 law allows the department to sell wildlife that has been confiscated or acquired by other means, such as road kills. The money for such sales are returned to the department for regular management and conservation programs.

More than 200 birds, teal, anblers, claws and whole animals were sold.

The wildlife was from a year's accumulation from regional offices from all across southeastern Idaho. A cougar hide drew \$200 and a 15-pound frozen mountain lion netted \$300. A large bear hide brought \$450 and bobcat pelts went for an average of \$85.

2 gridders accused of rape

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Two professional football players, former stars of the University of Oklahoma team who had returned to town for a

charity fund-raiser, were accused Tuesday of raping a college student.

The Cleveland County District Attorney's office said charges were filed against David Overstreet, who plays with the Montreal Alouettes, and Gregory Roberts, a guard with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Neither man was in custody, and warrants were issued for their arrests.

Both men were charged with first-degree rape. Roberts was charged with an additional count of sodomy.

The players had returned to Norman for a Monday charity event to raise money for victims of an explosion at an elementary school. Several other former Oklahoma grid stars attended the benefit, which was organized by former Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims, now with the Detroit Lions.

Police Sgt. Bill Cox said an OU student told police two men took her from a party in Norman to a motel on the city's west side early Sunday and raped her.

Overstreet has completed his first year as a pro. Roberts was signed by Miami in 1978.

Lendl shuns Wimbledon

PRAGUE (UPI) — Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, ranked the world's second best tennis player, said Tuesday he will not take part in this summer's Wimbledon tennis championships in England.

"I trained on grass for six hours every day for a fortnight last year before Wimbledon, and that had a very bad effect on my performance," Lendl said in an interview with DPA, the West German news agency.

"This year I would like to take a break in June and prepare myself instead for the second round of the Davis Cup in July. I will not be taking part at Wimbledon."

Lendl ranks only behind U.S. Open and Wimbledon champion John McEnroe of New York on the ATP computer list.

Conigliaro moved to clinic

BOSTON (UPI) — Former Boston Red Sox slugger Tony Conigliaro has been moved from Massachusetts General Hospital to a rehabilitation clinic in Salem.

Conigliaro, 37, suffered a massive heart attack

sixteen weeks ago and has been in a coma ever since. Doctors say his heart is recovering, but hold little hope for a complete neurological recovery.

The former Red Sox right fielder was moved to the Dr. J. Robert Staunton Chronic Disease Rehabilitation Hospital Monday.

Royals get Mariners' Black

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals acquired left-handed pitcher Harry Black from Seattle Tuesday to complete an October deal that sent third baseman Manny Castillo to the Mariners.

Black, 22, has a lifetime 8-10 minor league record with a 3.16 earned run average and was struck out in 213 innings covering three seasons. Black was assigned to Kansas City's major league roster and will be tried by the Royals as a relief pitcher.

Yanks hold sprint practice

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — George Steinbrenner's "Go-Go" New York Yankees dispensed with full-scale workouts Tuesday and instead held a "Sprint" session.

Supervision of visiting running instructor Harrison Dillard.

The 45-year sprints had Yankees paired off in twos and there were some surprises. The first time, outfielder Bobby Brown, likely to be traded before the spring is out, while Oscar Gamble, expected to shoulder much of the long ball burden, was second fastest at 5.19.

Gamble, however, ran in his socks because his baseball shoe is still equipped with a special guard for an old-injured toe.

Griff Nethers and Bob Watson both of whom hit foul balls off their legs in practice Sunday, did not participate in the running drill.

Sosa asks Expos for trade

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — After receiving permission to report five days later, relief pitcher Elia Sosa has asked the Montreal Expos to trade him.

Citing personal reasons, the 31-year-old reliever said, "You can't find a place closer to my family (in Phoenix). Somebody gave me wrong information about the income tax in Quebec."



BOBBY KNIGHT
fighting for NCAA berth

Cage tourneys

Knight reverses field, says Big Ten the best

CHICAGO (UPI) — Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, who stunned some Big Ten officials with his assessment of the conference a year ago, Tuesday predicted the league will fare as well if not better in the NCAA tournament this year than in recent seasons.

One year ago, the coach of the defending NCAA champions ruffled some Big Ten feathers by claiming the Atlantic Coast Conference was a stronger league than his own.

This year some critics have charged the Big Ten is having an off-year but Knight insisted the conference "top to bottom" is the best in the country.

"I don't think the Big Ten is down this year," Knight said. "Last year I said the ACC was the best, but this year I don't think there is any better conference than the Big Ten all year long."

Knight's team is struggling to earn a return trip to defend its NCAA title. The Hoosiers are 10-4 in the league and 16-9 overall.

entering their final two home games against Northwestern and Michigan State.

"Asked whether his team should get a bid, Knight said, 'That's not the job of the NCAA tournament committee.'"

But Knight did say whichever teams are selected from the Big Ten, they would fare as well as teams have done recently, including last year when his own club went all the way.

"Given the opportunity to play in the NCAA, any team from our conference will acquit themselves very well, including us," Knight said.

Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher, whose team is tied with Iowa for first place with a 12-4 record, said he is confident the NCAA will choose four clubs from the league.

"I think ourselves, Iowa and Ohio State should already have locked up bids," he said. "If Indiana wins its next two games, they will have a 12-4 league record and they are the defending champions and should get a bid."

Smith wants Tar Heels to ignore ACC hoopla

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina Coach Dean Smith, his Tar Heels once again atop the national rankings, said Tuesday he wants his players to forget about the hoopla surrounding the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament and concentrate on beating Georgia Tech in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Smith, whose team has downed Georgia Tech twice this season, said he doesn't want his players to get so emotionally high about winning the entire tournament that they forget about the Yellow Jackets.

He said the Yellow Jackets pose a special problem for the Tar Heels because North Carolina is so heavily favored.

"Our problem now is more of one mentally than physically, playing Georgia Tech again," he said. "The Tar Heels, 24-2, regained the No. 1 spot in the national rankings this week after Virginia fell to Maryland."

Smith said the crowd in the Greensboro Coliseum will be behind the Yellow Jackets, hoping for a major upset.

Smith said he believes tournament favorites North Carolina and Virginia are not going into the tournament on as high an emotional pitch as the other schools in the league. Both the Tar Heels and Cavaliers, ranked third this week, are expected to get an NCAA bid no matter what happens in Greensboro.

North Carolina is expected to have all of its starters ready to go Friday although freshman sensation Michael Jordan is in the university infirmary. Jordan has an abscessed tonsil but is expected to leave the infirmary Thursday.

Smith said Jordan probably won't be at full speed.

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SEC appears stacked in favor of Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — The Kentucky Wildcats appear to have the odds stacked in their favor for this week's Southeastern Conference basketball tournament.

The 12th-ranked Wildcats, host team in the league during February when they battled from three games off the pace to the 20th-ranked Tennessee for the regular-season championship, were awarded top seeding in the tournament being played on their home court where they have a 31-game winning streak.

However, other SEC teams had to take heart after the way Louisiana State manhandled the

Wildcats last Saturday at Baton Rouge, leading by 35 points midway through the second half enroute to a 74-70 triumph.

"I think Kentucky and Tennessee are the teams to beat," said Wimp Sanderson, coach of third-ranked Alabama. "But, it's hard to tell. It's been that kind of year for everybody. Look at us. We turned around after losing three straight and won three straight."

"Everyone will be doing the best they can. Georgia's awfully talented and playing much better than they were earlier in the season and Ole Miss also is playing well."

Boston's Evans starting to make some believe

LYNNFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — It had long been a case of promise exceeding performance, but Dwight Evans finally made a few believers in 1981 — including himself.

The Boston Red Sox outfielder joins his teammates this week at spring training coming off the best season of his 10-year career. Evans, whose stardom was off and on, had led the league in walks (85) and total bases (215). He was no worse than fourth in seven batting categories. Twelve of his homers tied the game or put the Red Sox ahead.

"Last year made me a believer," says the 34-year-old outfielder, who says the "sleazy" defensive skills earned him a "Marty Gold Glove" last year.

"Now I know what I can do, what

with 22 and knocking in 71 runs in 1981.

He was only the fifth player in American League history to lead the league in walks (85) and total bases (215). He was no worse than fourth in seven batting categories. Twelve of his homers tied the game or put the Red Sox ahead.

"Last year made me a believer," says the 34-year-old outfielder, who says the "sleazy" defensive skills earned him a "Marty Gold Glove" last year.

"Now I know what I can do, what

I'm capable of doing. Before, I'd never thought beyond Dwight Evans.

Now, I know I can be an MVP, I know I'm capable of it and that's a nice feeling."

It was an MVP-type year, something for which many felt Evans was long overdue. For nine years he carried with him the tag of "unfulfilled potential." But he never could pull the mental trigger to unleash the enormous physical talents.

"I worked my butt off all those

years but there was always something missing from the mental side," he admits. "For 7 1/2 years I came to the plate not really knowing how to hit. I was wondering how much longer I had."

It wasn't until mid-1980, when he was hitting .400 for 200 hits, that he finally found in desperation to hitting coach Walt Hinton. He hit .310 the second half of the year and has been on a tear ever since.

Cooney visits Yankees

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Heavyweight Gerry Cooney was a surprise visitor at the New York Yankees' spring training camp Tuesday and said his injured left shoulder was responding very well to treatment.

"It's getting much, much better," said Cooney, who was forced to postpone his WBC title fight with champion Larry Holmes from March 15 to June 11 because of torn fiber muscles in his left shoulder.

"It's one of those things that takes time. We hope to be boxing within a week and a half. We'll get a lot of exhibitions in and a lot of rounds we need for sparring. I want to be right."

Cooney said he broke away from his normal training routine at Kinnear's Lake, N.Y., and came to Florida with his manager, Victor Valie, because sun and salt water are considered very helpful in speeding up the recovery process for injured muscles.

"The salt water and the sun is good for the shoulder," said Cooney. "We hope to relax a few days, but we may go to Puerto Rico if we don't get any sun here."

"I've glad we came here. We need it. I've been in training camp a long time and this sort of breaks it up a little bit."

Although he has not thrown a punch since beginning his therapy, Cooney has continued his road work daily. In addition, he works out on special muscle building machines.

"We're going a lot of exercising and working on different machines to build the strength back up so it doesn't recur again," said Cooney. "It's a pain in the neck, or I should say, the shoulder. I'm glad I'm here."

Cooney received a hero's welcome from the Yankees and the few hundred people in the stands who attended the club's abbreviated morning workout. He was presented with a souvenir bat by Dave Collins, one of the newest Yankees, and chatted with many of the players and team owner George Steinbrenner.

"Hey, George, here's your cleamp hitter," shouted outfielder Dave Winfield to Steinbrenner as the 6-foot-5, 225-pound Cooney emerged from the Yankee dugout.

"I'm going to come out again tomorrow and I'll let it go a tryout," Cooney laughed.

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Business

C-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, March 3, 1982



B-1 subcontract seminar in Boise

BOISE — Idaho companies interested in getting contracts to build portions of the B-1 bomber can meet with the plane's builder in Boise this month.

During a one-day seminar on March 15, officials from Rockwell International will explain the bidding procedures potential suppliers and subcontractors should follow.

Rockwell is looking for companies to supply or produce raw materials, chemicals, hardware, machinery, metal fabrication, electrical devices and maintenance repairs and operation.

Seminar participants must pay \$15, which includes lunch, and they must register by March 12 with the Idaho Department of Economic and Community Affairs.

Reservation forms are available from the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Arco drops credit; costs too high

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Atlantic Richfield Co. said Tuesday it will no longer honor credit cards, including its own, after April 15 because it costs too much money to extend credit.

The move, the firm said, will allow it to cut the price it charges dealers for gasoline by three cents per gallon.

"Maintaining the credit card system cost some \$73 million last year, and the cost will probably rise in the future," the company said. "That cost is borne by the card holders but by all ARCO customers, most of whom pay cash for gasoline."

"In fact 70 percent of the gasoline sold at our stations is bought with cash," it added.

There are about 7,000 ARCO service stations nationwide.

Ford says overseas sales set pace

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. said Tuesday it led all U.S. automakers in overseas sales in 1981 for the 17th straight year and recorded its third best showing ever.

Ford Executive Vice President John McDougall said the automaker sold 2,028,000 cars and trucks outside North America last year, compared with the previous year's 1,998,000.

The company grabbed its highest-ever market share in Europe with 12.3 percent of all cars sold. Ford's sales of 1,183,000 were up 85,000 from 1981. European truck sales were down 22 percent.

Sales dropped 13 percent in Latin America but the company increased its sales 15 percent in the Asia-Pacific region.

FHA lowers mortgage interest rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 1.1 percent drop in the maximum allowable interest rate for Federal Housing Administration single-family home mortgages took effect Tuesday.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development said the new FHA interest ceiling for both level payment and graduated payment single-family home mortgages is 15.5 percent, down from 16.5.

Effective next Tuesday, March 9, the new maximum allowable rates for mobile homes will be 12 percent for just the mobile home (down from 10) and 17.5 percent for combined mobile home and lot (down from 18.5).

HUD said the reason for the week's delay in changing the mobile home rate was to allow word to reach thousands of small lenders and mobile home dealers across the country.

Unilever profits off for quarter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Unilever Group Tuesday reported a 22 percent drop in fourth quarter profit on an 11 percent rise in sales for the last quarter of 1981.

For the year, profit was up 12 percent and sales were 13 percent higher.

For the final quarter, although operating profit was up 13 percent to \$345 million on sales of \$7,092 billion from \$316 million on sales of \$6,413 billion, net income tumbled to \$135 million from \$172 million. The profit was equal to \$2.42 per 20 Dutch florins of invested capital or \$1.46 per British pound of capital, down from \$3.09 and \$1.85 a share, respectively, a year earlier.

For the year, net income was \$745 million, up 12 percent from \$667 million in 1980 as sales rose to \$27.7 billion from \$24.1 billion. The 1981 profit was equal to \$13.37 per 20 Dutch florins of capital and \$3.02 on each British pound of capital compared with \$11.97 and \$7.18, respectively, in 1980.

The company said profits on detergents and personal products fell in Europe although the edible fats and food business was good. In the United States, all Unilever operations did well.

Dividend payments show decline

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's Corp. said Tuesday the total number of companies reporting increased dividend payments during February fell 29 percent from the year-earlier level.

According to the Outlook, a publication of the reporting service, February was the seventh consecutive month in which the number of companies declaring increased dividend payments fell from the year ago levels.

S&P said of the 3,023 dividends declared in February, the total number of favorable dividend changes, including increases, extra and resumptions fell 24 percent to 236 from 311 a year ago.

Conflict looms in IBM case

Official who ended suit was consultant to firm, judge says

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Justice Department official who dismissed the government's antitrust suit against IBM was as a consultant for the computer giant but never disclosed this role publicly, the trial judge said Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge David Edelstein said the relationship between IBM and William F. Baxter, chief of the Justice Department's antitrust division, "creates the appearance of impropriety." He called for a congressional investigation of Baxter's dual role.

The government dropped the case — longest civil trial in U.S. history — Jan. 4 of the same day it dropped its long-pending antitrust suit against AT&T. The original complaint accusing IBM of illegally monopolizing the general computer market was filed 13 years ago.

"The people of the United States have a right to know in this case," Edelstein said.

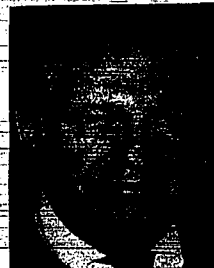
"They have a right to know all the facts and how these facts were evaluated by the Justice Department," he said. "The decision of Mr. Baxter to disclose this relationship itself creates the appearance of impropriety."

Edelstein said he learned of Baxter's consulting work for IBM in an exchange of letters between Baxter and Robert L. Erickson, vice president for legal matters for Memor Corp. in Santa Clara, Calif. He said the correspondence was sent to him by Erickson.

In a letter to Erickson dated Feb. 11, Baxter admitted that in IBM cases on the West Coast, he "was retained briefly by lawyers from the



WILLIAM F. BAXTER
...says work irrelevant



DAVID EDELSTEIN
...judge calls for probe

O'Melveny & Myers firm to assist them in a limited way in selecting economists to serve as experts and expert witnesses.

"All I was asked to do and all I did was to read the academic writings of several economists and submit an evaluation of their quality to the O'Melveny firm," Baxter wrote.

In his Washington office Tuesday, Baxter said his consulting work was

not account for the activity in their stock. Other retail issues were mixed but trading was fairly active.

K mart was the third most active issue, up 3/4 to 18 1/2, with a block of 154,300 shares at 18 1/4. J.C. Penney, which reported a 15 percent fourth-quarter earnings increase, dropped 1/4 to 32 1/2. R.H. Macy, which recently raised its dividend, added 1/4 to 32.

Mercantile Stores jumped 2 1/2 to 57. IBM lost 1 1/2 to 81 after federal Judge David Edelstein said Deputy Attorney General William Baxter did not disclose he was a consultant to IBM prior to the Justice Department's decision to drop antitrust charges against the computer giant.

Fidelity Financial, a 16-point winner Monday, added 1/4 to 3 3/4. The company said it was not engaged in merger talks with Chase Manhattan or Citicorp. A published report said regulators are looking seriously at offers from Citicorp and Chase to buy the Oakland, Calif., savings and loan.

On the Amex, Wang Laboratories class B was the most active issue, up 1/4 to 30 1/2. Dome Petroleum followed, off 1/4 to 8 1/4. AZL Resources was third, off 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Great Lakes Chemical rose 1/4 to 33 1/2 after the company raised its quarterly dividend payout to 13 cents a share from 12 cents.

'Sell' hint hands blue-chips drubbing

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Blue-chip stocks fell in heavy trading Tuesday.

They plummeted when a rally fizzled and oil issues took a pounding after a brokerage reportedly gave up on the group and recommended selling.

Falge Webber reportedly issued the oil-sell signal that triggered the market decline and put a dent into hopes a major rally from a three-month slump was under way.

Dow Jones industrial average, up eight points at midday following Monday's 4-point gain, dropped 2.57 points to 825.82. The closely watched average hit a 21-month low last week.

Prior to the brokerage oil recommendation, brokers said big investors appeared to be playing a short-term investment game with blue-chip issues. Many top-end stocks are selling at extremely low prices following the lengthy market slide.

The New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.30 to 65.14 and the price of an average share decreased 12 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.53 to 112.68. Advances topped declines 330-657 among the 1,899 issues traded.

Big Board volume swelled to

63,800,000 shares from the 53,010,000 traded Monday.

Analysts said the heavy trading and the large number of block trades indicated institutions were moving into the market.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 73,369,050 shares compared with 62,197,210 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index dropped 1.48 to 268.45 and the price of a share shed 6 cents. Declines topped advances 39-274 among the 1,000 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 4,545,550 shares compared with 4,338,910 Monday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks edged up 0.01 to 180.14.

Among the oils on the trading floor, Exxon was the second most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/4 to 28 1/2 with blocks of 175,000 shares and 100,000 shares, both at 29.

California Standard lost 1/4 to 30 1/4, Ohio Standard 2 1/4 to 30 1/4, Indiana Standard 3/4 to 34 1/4, Sun Co. 2 1/4 to 24 1/4, Phillips 1 to 30 1/4, Getty 1 to 24 1/4 and Atlantic Richfield to 35 1/4.

Sears, Roebuck was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 17 1/2 with blocks of 150,000 shares and 270,000 shares, both at 17 1/2, 100,000 shares at 18 1/2 and 100,000 shares at 18 1/2.

Major oil companies slash gasoline prices

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Three major oil companies here — discounting credits at its 2,000 outlets across the nation, April 15, said the Los Angeles-based company would continue its rebate program.

Shell said Monday it is dropping the price on all grades of gasoline west of the Rockies by 7 and 8 cents a gallon. Elsewhere, Shell said, wholesale prices will be reduced two cents a gallon.

Standard Oil said its Chevron unit has dropped wholesale prices by varying amounts in the West only. In the Los Angeles area, the price cuts averaged 6 cents a gallon, a Chevron spokesman said.

A Mobil spokesman said its wholesale gas prices were cut by 4 to 5 cents a gallon to compensate for the canceled rebate program.

Oil industry analyst Herbert Hart said the move should mean immediate and sharp reductions in the price of gasoline at the pump. He predicted the vast majority of wholesale price cuts will be passed along to motorists.

But a spokesman for Arco, which would have guessed face lifts, too) is FALSE.

The facts are: The most frequently performed plastic surgery procedure in 1981 was to repair damaged or injured hands. Hand reconstruction cases handled between mid-1980 and mid-1981 by the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons came to 150,000, far above the next most frequent operation that involved removal of tumors.

A majority of 60 percent of plastic surgery operations were for reconstruction work. Of that 60 percent, 25 percent were for surgery to correct congenital abnormalities (cleft palate); 20 percent were for trauma

(injury rehabilitation, including burns); and 15 percent were for cancer-related surgery.

A majority of 60 percent were aesthetic in nature. And again a shocker: The most frequently performed procedure was for breast enlargement, accounting for 72,000 of the 181,000 operations.

Fees range from \$300 to \$2,000 for hand reconstruction, the most frequent operation; they range from \$1,200 to \$5,000 for a rhytidectomy (face lift); from as little as \$200 into the thousands for such procedures as tumor removal and dog bites.

As for the usual "nose job," that ranks way down in the list of operations reported by 81.5 percent of the ASPRS membership participating in

the survey. The total of nose reshaping (rhinoplasty) was \$4,000 last year, at fees ranging from \$800 to \$3,000. Breast enlargements totaled 72,000 at fees from \$500 to \$3,000.

Biopharmaceutical eyelid surgery, all four lids came to 56,500 operations at fees of \$750 to \$2,500. The face lift was even further down the list in frequency, totaling 38,000.

In many cases, a plastic surgeon's fees are determined by what the state or private insurance carriers will pay for certain procedures. Insurance carriers if ever cover aesthetic operations and the plastic surgeon will tend to adhere to the insurance carrier's payment schedule in cases of reconstructive surgery. According to Dr. George Resnick of Rochester,

N.Y., "It would be difficult, if not impossible, to give representative fees for many types of reconstructive surgery, because they are all so different in severity and even in type of corrective surgery required."

Fees for plastic surgery vary widely, depending on the geographic area in which the surgeon practices and his or her estimate of the complexity of the operation. The highest areas for plastic surgery fees are the Northeast and Southern California (figures). One of the lowest areas for fees is the Southeast (the retirement communities of Florida).

Patients should discuss fees with a plastic surgeon well in advance of the operation, cautions Dr. H. William

Home sales plunge during January

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The housing industry sold only 25,000 new homes in January.

That is a 22.6 percent plunge from December and the second lowest sales figure on record, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

In addition to the recession and high interest rates, analysts blamed bad weather that extended into Sun Belt states and a sharp drop in the estimate of the number of jobs for triggering the sharp downward spike in January figures.

The number of houses sold in January, if repeated for the next 12 months, would amount to an annual rate of 353,000 sales, the department said.

That is the lowest rate since September, a month during which the fewest new homes were sold since records in the category were first collected in 1963, the department said.

During all of 1981, 436,000 new houses were sold, 20 percent fewer than in 1980.

"It seems to me we must be around the bottom of this cycle," said John Weichen, a housing analyst now conducting a project for the American Enterprise Institute — and formerly executive director of the president's Housing Commission.

The average price of a new house fell \$2,000 to \$81,300.

Porterfield, president of the society, in choosing a plastic surgeon, Dr. Porterfield advises, make sure that the physician is certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery. Some individuals, calling themselves board-certified plastic surgeons are not, in fact, certified by the ABPS, says Dr. Porterfield.

To find a qualified plastic surgeon, call the ASPRS Patient Referral Service in Chicago (312) 638-1954. Or write the society at Suite 1900, 224 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60601. You'll receive the names of three surgeons — who are ASPRS members, are experienced in the type of surgery you want and are in your area. There is no charge.



Sylvia Porter

Common beliefs about plastic surgery prove false

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True or False? • The most frequently performed plastic surgery procedure is for face lifts and of face-lift operations, nose reshaping are in the lead.

• While plastic surgery is performing wonders in rehabilitating individuals who have suffered severe injuries or burns, most operations are aesthetic in nature.

• Plastic surgery fees range into the many thousands of dollars and rarely does an operation cost as little as \$1,000, much less lower in the hundreds.

True or False? Every one of the above three commonly held beliefs (1

would have guessed face lifts, too) is FALSE.

The facts are: The most frequently performed plastic surgery procedure in 1981 was to repair damaged or injured hands.

Hand reconstruction cases handled between mid-1980 and mid-1981 by the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons came to 150,000, far above the next most frequent operation that involved removal of tumors.

A majority of 60 percent of plastic surgery operations were for reconstruction work. Of that 60 percent, 25 percent were for surgery to correct congenital abnormalities (cleft palate); 20 percent were for trauma

(injury rehabilitation, including burns); and 15 percent were for cancer-related surgery.

A majority of 60 percent were aesthetic in nature. And again a shocker: The most frequently performed procedure was for breast enlargement, accounting for 72,000 of the 181,000 operations.

Fees range from \$300 to \$2,000 for hand reconstruction, the most frequent operation; they range from \$1,200 to \$5,000 for a rhytidectomy (face lift); from as little as \$200 into the thousands for such procedures as tumor removal and dog bites.

As for the usual "nose job," that ranks way down in the list of operations reported by 81.5 percent of the ASPRS membership participating in

