

Evans vetoes prevailing wage bill

BOISE (UPI) — Bills to repeal an Idaho law requiring payment of prevailing wages on public projects and to modify the state's land-use planning process were vetoed Tuesday by Gov. John Evans.

Evans struck down two bills related to local and regional planning, saying the measures would create confusion for cities and counties, and contained too many loopholes for entities which want to avoid the planning process.

The Democratic governor also placed the red stamp on a bill to remove a requirement that public works contracts that prevailing wages be paid to workers on the projects — following through on a warning he made to Republican legislative leaders during the session.

At that time, Evans said he would not agree to totally remove the prevailing wage from state law. He had supported a move to eliminate reliance on federal

standards in setting prevailing wages, saying local determination of those pay scales would improve their accuracy and would bring down the cost of public projects.

But he said abandonment of the wage standard would subject Idaho contractors and workers to unfair competition from out-of-state firms which might pay substandard wages to their crews in an effort to win contracts.

"What was good for Idaho in 1911 (when the law was enacted) is still appropriate in 1982," Evans said at a morning news conference. He also said sponsors of HB 822 drafted the legislation for "political purposes," hoping to portray the incumbent governor — who is running for re-election this year — as pro-union.

Evans said one of the planning bills he vetoed, HB 7414A, contained many technical flaws and would create more confusion for local governments than it would provide new tools in the planning process.

That bill, the governor said, was unclear as to whether local governments which choose to follow part of the Local Planning Act would have to abide by all terms of the measure.

Other provisions of the bill give too many options to local entities, gutting the purpose of a comprehensive planning system, he said.

"Perhaps the greatest shortcoming of this legislation is that planning, to be successful, cannot occur in an isolated situation, but must be coordinated among adjoining jurisdictions," he said.

The governor, who has long supported a mandatory statewide land-use planning system, said the bill would allow Boise, for example, to move forward with planning — but would not require adjacent cities or the county also to conduct such a program.

The other bill vetoed by Evans would have allowed 15

percent of the local electorate to call a special election as frequently as every 90 days to decide planning and zoning issues, he said.

"Such elections are expensive and it is doubtful that the group on the losing side will be satisfied with the election results, especially if the voter turnout is low and the margin of victory is small," Evans added.

"The frequency with which these elections can occur will create confusion about the status of property and what laws protect it from incompatible uses," he said.

At the same news conference, Evans signed bills to allocate \$215 million to Idaho's public school system, to give the State Division of Economic and Community Development \$215,000 to help bring new business to Idaho, and to trim property taxes by giving homeowners a 10-percent exemption on their residence at the time of reappraisal.

Columbia triumphant

Stage set for future missions

WHITE SANDS, N.M. (UPI) — Astronauts Jack Louma and Gordon Fullerton flashed to a dusty desert landing in the shuttle Columbia Tuesday to cap a triumphant eight-day space mission.

Their hyperersonic spaceplane boomed across the Gulf of California, southern Arizona and New Mexico and touched down at 9:04:49 a.m. MST, a day late, on the buff-colored Northrup Strip at White Sands Missile Range.

"Welcome home," ground communicator Steve Nagel told the astronauts as Columbia's main landing gear kicked up a shuttle of gypsum dust from the runway. "That was a beautiful job."

With the landing, delayed by Monday's sandstorms at White Sands, the astronauts set a shuttle endurance record of 8 days, 4 minutes and 49 seconds.

They sped around the Earth 167 times at an altitude ranging from 100 to 150 miles and flew 3.9 million miles, giving Columbia a total now of 5.8 million miles.

It marked the first time an American manned spacecraft has been extended and the first time Columbia has landed on a backup field.

During their highly successful eight days in space, the third crew of the space shuttle Columbia proved the ship has the brain to launch satellites and the finesse to serve as a versatile orbiting laboratory.

Moreover, Louma and Fullerton demonstrated the billion dollar spaceplane has enough backup capability to deal with equipment failures,

and the flexibility to stay up longer and change landing sites to avoid bad weather.

Perhaps even more important to companies planning to use the shuttle to launch commercial satellites was the fact that the Columbia was able to take off on the day established more than two months earlier, and stay up long enough to get its work done.

The flight marked a major milestone in the effort to get the world's first reusable spaceplane ready for flights to and from orbit on a routine basis. The fourth and final test flight — with a secret military payload in the cargo compartment — is expected in late June or early July.

"Columbia, the space program, now is something that people can hold up and say, 'we're good, we can do it, we're Number One,'" Louma said afterward at a welcoming ceremony where the pilots were surrounded by their wives.

"Everything fell into place better than my wildest dreams could imagine," Fullerton said in his turn at the microphone, against a backdrop of jagged, bare mountains and a bright bluesky.

Harold Draughon, the flight director who orchestrated the drop from orbit and the landing, said in Houston: "All in all, it was a beautiful flight, the entry, in particular, was textbook in every respect. And we enjoyed it very much."

President Reagan, in a telephone conversation with the astronauts, told them: "We were watching you come

• See SHUTTLE Page 2



SUSAN POLLARD/Times News

Manager of Idaho Frozen Foods Lee Odenwald and Jim Coleman of J-U-B Engineers explain the waste water treatment proposal, top left. Spokesman for Meander Point Homeowners Ed East listens to the potato plant proposal, above. Homeowner Judge Theron Ward asks if the waste water basins will produce an offensive odor.

Fireside chats return: Reagan plans series

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will launch a weekly series of radio pep-talks on domestic and foreign policy issues Saturday, it was announced Tuesday.

The 10 programs — beginning this weekend — will be offered to all of the networks. Network spokesmen indicated most will likely carry the shows, but said actual broadcasts will be up to individual stations.

The first broadcast will be at 10:05 a.m. MST Saturday and is expected to deal with the federal budget and Reagan's determination not to compromise on the tax cut.

"These reports will give the public an opportunity to hear directly from the president once a week on topics of current interest, including both domestic and international issues," said White House communications

director David Gergen said.

"I think some of them will be newsworthy in nature," Gergen told reporters, adding the programs will not be "partisan" in tone.

The spokesman was unable to say how much the Saturday series will cost the government or how large an audience is anticipated.

President Franklin Roosevelt used radio extensively during the Depression to reassure the public and to rally support for his programs. The broadcasts, called "fireside chats," represented the first full-scale exploitation of the nation's electronic media.

Gergen said the radio shows will occur every Saturday through June 5, when the president will transmit his message from the economic summit in France.

Residents, IFF discuss waste system

By SUSAN GALLAGHER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If Judge Theron Ward had his way, Idaho Frozen Foods could be the potential owner of the Meander Point subdivision.

Offering what he described as a "radical" proposal, Ward said Tuesday that IFF should be required to post a bond, guaranteeing that the company would buy Meander Point homes if IFF's proposed waste-treatment system creates objectionable odors.

IFF's plans to install a waste-treatment system in the Snake River Canyon, below the canyon-rim subdivision, were the subject of a lively Tuesday night meeting that included the proposal by Ward, who is a Meander Point homeowner and a Fifth District Court judge.

About 55 persons attended the meeting, which was sponsored by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environment. Topics ranged from IFF's plans to the definition of "odor."

IFF spokesmen said the company plans to pipe

its pretreated waste water from the IFF potato-processing plant to a cluster of shallow basins, which would be excavated on 50 acres in the canyon. IFF bought 550 acres in the canyon as a result of the company's desire to withdraw from the municipal sewer plant. The company has projected the move would save it \$500,000 a year.

IFF engineers say that on any given day, about seven-acres worth of basins would be used, and each basin would have no more than two inches of water for a maximum of 10 hours. The water would be cleaned through the soil's natural aeration and eventually, it would flow into the Snake River.

Company officials and engineering consultants say odors will be controlled, but Meander Point residents apparently aren't convinced.

"Does it smell like plain water?" Ward asked. "Noooo," he said, answering his own question. He said that similar waste-treatment systems elsewhere in the country have been met by "a firestorm of public protest because of odor."

Jim Coleman, IFF's engineering consultant,

replied that there is extensive government documentation of such systems successfully handling the wastes of food-processing firms. But several residents countered that government documentation hardly verifies that odors didn't disturb the neighbors of treatment systems.

"What's an odor?" one man said. "It's like saying, 'What's obscene and what's not obscene.'"

The Division of Environment said its role in regulating IFF's installation of a system is confined to the protection of the environment — most specifically, water quality. Whether a treatment system constitutes appropriate use of canyon land is the concern of county zoning authorities, the state officials said.

Gary Burkett, a state environmental engineer based in Twin Falls, said IFF's treatment system is compatible with county zoning regulations.

Homeowner Lou Murphy said that disturbs him.

• See IFF Page 2

Exercises kill four paratroopers; 100 injured

FORT IRWIN, Calif. (UPI) — Four paratroopers died and more than 100 were injured in a massive training exercise Tuesday in the Southern California desert.

"Gallant Eagle 82," the biggest military airdrop since World War II, involved nearly 3,000 paratroopers of the famed 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N.C., and 90 Air Force cargo planes.

Officials said the training exercise was nearly cancelled because of high winds, but maintained conditions were safe when the troops jumped at 6 a.m. PST.

Army Lt. Gen. Robert Kingston, commander of the Rapid Deployment

Force, said two soldiers died because their parachutes did not open and one was killed when he landed on a piece of heavy equipment.

The fourth victim was killed or seriously injured on Impact, then was dragged a distance by his chute.

"This is why airborne soldiers get intensive training with frequent parachute jumps," he said. "Paratroopers get hazardous duty pay because it is hazardous duty — otherwise the Army wouldn't pay them hazardous duty pay."

An Army spokesman said the normal injury rate in airborne exercises is about 1 percent.

The names of the victims were

withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Over 100 troopers turned themselves into the dispensary in the field," Kingston said. "But everyone who thinks he was injured or thinks he was not well was encouraged to turn himself in."

He said more than 80 of the 100 injured were returned to the exercise.

More than 40,000 troops from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines are participating in the month-long maneuvers at the desert base to test the Rapid Deployment Force in command, communications, intelligence collection and tactical deployment.

Only units of the 82nd Airborne were involved in Tuesday's massive jump. Other elements of the division are part of the Egyptian-Israeli peace-keeping force in the Middle East.

Air Force Lt. Col Neil Buttler said "there was concern they were going to cancel the drop because of wind, but the wind dropped down. In general terms, it was windy at the time of the drop."

"As near as we know, the winds were within acceptable limits."

Buttler denied reports the wind was gusting to 40 mph at the time of the drop.

Army Lt. Col David Burpee said

winds of more than 13 knots on the ground — about 15 mph — would have forced cancellation of the jumps at the five sites. He said readings one minute before the paratroopers jumped were 10 knots or less.

Six injured troopers were taken to Loma Linda University Medical Center where three were listed in critical condition with head injuries.

The drop of personnel and equipment was held at Fort Irwin, in the Mojave Desert about 120 miles northeast of Los Angeles. Other drop sites were on the huge Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center at Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Good morning!

Business	A11-12
Classified	C7-12
Comics	A8-9
Food	B1
Idaho	A5
Mag Valley	C1
Obituaries	C2
Opinion	A4
Sports	C5-7
Valley Life	B2-16
Weather	A2
West	C3-4

Today's briefing

Shuttle landing awes crowd

HOUSTON (UPI) — Astronauts Jack Louma and Gordon Fullerton returned to their homes in a rainstorm Tuesday evening and said their record five-flight was a spectacular adventure, especially "the toboggan ride from upstairs."

It took the astronauts and their families three hours and 10 minutes to fly home in a prop-jet from New Mexico's Northrup Strip — 10 minutes longer than it took them to make two of their 129 orbits around Earth.

About 300 friends and space workers turned out in a rain at nearby Ellington Air Force Base to greet the Columbia pilots.

"It is overwhelming to see all my close friends and a lot of new friends in less than ideal day to welcome us," Fullerton said. "It's an emotional experience for me."

Cancer program set up

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The National Cancer Institute is setting up a \$10 million program to speed the latest in cancer care to patients at small hospitals across the country.

The NCI said Tuesday it hopes to announce details of the program within 30 days after approval of its advisory board, and then begin selecting the 100 to 200 small hospitals or medical centers which will participate.

Dr. Edward L. Moorhead, principal organizer of the program, said 80 percent of all cancer patients in the country are cared for at community hospitals.

Astronauts welcomed home

WHITE SANDS, N.M. (UPI) — The shuttle Columbia gave a sonic boom salute to the Southwest Tuesday and landed safely on a wind-swept desert to gasps, applause, shouts of "that's fantastic!" and a few tears.

"I got tears in my eyes and chills when it landed," said Celia Harris, who was among 5,000 people who crossed the White Sands Missile Range to see Jack Louma and Gordon Fullerton make a triumphant return from 129 orbits around Earth.

"The first moment when we saw it was the greatest I've ever seen," Harris said. "I've seen the shuttle from the first moment we saw it, we just looked at each other and shouted 'terrific!' It was so much better than TV, so much better."

Crash victims recovered

SCORRO, N.M. (UPI) — The bodies of six Utah residents who died in a plane crash on rugged Mount Washington last week were brought out of the mountains Tuesday by a 50-member rescue team.

The recovery effort had been stalled for two days by windy and snowy weather, along with the steep slopes, dense timber and loose rocks, but Lu Lujan, deputy state medical investigator, said the weather was milder Tuesday.

The rescue team, composed of search and rescue personnel, state police officers and volunteers, took about three hours to transport the bodies the two miles from the crash site high on the 10,115-foot mountain to a base camp established near New Mexico 52.

"The victims, all from the Salt Lake City area, were identified as Jack L. Kerbs, 42, and his wife, Joyce, 40; Gerald Anderson, 55, and his wife, Shirley, 52; Robert Wilson, 38, and Jay R. Rawlings, 41.

Budget group rejects figures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The GOP-led Senate Budget Committee, beginning the process of writing a 1983 budget, Tuesday overwhelmingly rejected the economic estimates in President Reagan's spending plan as being too optimistic.

The committee voted 131-0 to use the more pessimistic economic assumptions supplied by the Congressional Budget Office in marking up its budget resolution.

Committee chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said he believes the CBO approach "permits us to work with a set of numbers that are reliable."

The economic assumptions are estimates of the future gross national product, the inflation rate, the unemployment rate and interest rate, and are used to figure out future costs in the budget.

Mexico digs out from ash

TUXTLA, GUERREROS, Mexico (UPI) — Army and civilian workers launched a massive rescue effort Tuesday to dig southern Mexico out of a layer of ash from a volcano that erupted for the first time in hundreds of years, killing 10 people and injuring 200.

Army units from the states of Tabasco and Chiapas launched an emergency relief operation, rushing helicopters and troop carriers to the base of the 7,300-foot El Chichon volcano, which erupted Monday.

Gilmore faced firing squad hoping 'Hi-Fi Killers' next

ST. GEORGE, Utah (UPI) — A former prison chaplain says he convinced killer Gary Gilmore to face a firing squad in hopes the execution would increase chances two black killers on Utah's Death Row also would be executed.

Cline Campbell, a Mormon who was head chaplain at the prison from 1974 to 1977, said Gilmore hated killers Dale Pierre and William Andrews and wanted to ensure they died with the 1974 torture slayings of three people at the Hi-Fi Shop in Ogden, Utah. The two men are still alive, appealing their sentences.

Campbell described the last three days of Gilmore's life and execution in an interview with Carrick Levitt, managing editor of the Color Country Spectrum. He told of Gilmore's last request, how witnesses to the execution were selected, how they were killed, and a "secret funeral" held for the killer.

The ex-chaplain, who now raises rabbits, said he never discussed his plan to ensure they died before, but "I don't care anymore."

Gilmore was shot Jan. 10, 1977 for the murders of two men and he was the first man executed in the United States after a 10-year moratorium on capital punishment.

Campbell said after Gilmore tried to commit suicide twice, he visited the convict in his cell and talked him into facing the firing squad. Campbell recalled the conversation:

"Gary, do you want to die a dog or do you want to do something good for this world?" Campbell asked. "You have to be shot. No more of this killing yourself nonsense."

"What do you care?" replied Gilmore.

"You are the only man in the United States who could test the capital punishment law," Campbell said.

"Do you mean that if I get shot, you'll get the Hi-Fi killers? You'd get those murderers?" asked Gilmore.

"It will open the door to more executions," Campbell said. "Do something decent and go to sleep with your head held high — you will be almost a hero."

Campbell said Pierre and Andrews were housed in cells near Gilmore in the prison's maximum security unit. He said Gilmore referred to them as "cold blooded killers" and they responded by shouting obscenities at him, at least until the day of the execution.

"Then they were quiet as mice," said Campbell. "They knew they might be next."

Campbell said he told Gilmore he ought to pay some money to the families of the men he killed — money from rights to his life story that became the basis for the Norman Mailer novel, "Executioner's Song."

"How much money?" Gilmore asked. Campbell said he told the killer \$40,000 and Gilmore agreed.

Five riflemen peeping through slits in a canvas screen fired four bullets into Gilmore's heart. One of the 30-30 rifles was loaded with a blank.

"After the shots, blood literally jumped out of his chest — like from a quart bottle," Campbell said.

"Everybody just stared and was still. Nobody moved at all," Campbell said.

Campbell said other witnesses to the execution began collecting "spills" from the event.

"Somebody stole the hood. They dug the bullets out of the sand bags, they took the leather straps and they tried to break up the chair."

Brady returns to hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary James Brady checked into a hospital for treatment of an infection in his leg Tuesday, exactly one year after he was critically wounded by a gunman who also shot President Reagan.

Brady, 41, was admitted to George Washington University Hospital suffering from "thrombophlebitis in his left leg," a hospital statement said.

"Mr. Brady is in good condition," the statement said. "His problem is being managed with medication. Surgery is not being considered at this time."

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, chief hospital spokesman, said that often "people who are not mobile" develop the problem. Brady has been largely dependent on a wheelchair, to get around since he checked out of the hospital in time for last Thanksgiving.

The White House said the president was in the hospital's maximum security unit, and the hospital and was being kept advised of his condition.

Shuttle

Continued from Page 1

in for that perfect landing and everyone in America is breathing again."

"Our heartfelt congratulations," Reagan said, "and our thanks for all you have done and all it means to America."

Minutes after Columbia rolled out and stopped, winds picked up and began blowing dust across the orbiter.

Ground crews at White Sands quickly took the orbiter under their care, using equipment shipped by rail from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., after the scheduled landing there was rained out.

There was one disappointment: mission managers did not get the crosswind they want to try on dirt before Columbia starts using the paved runway at Cape Canaveral, where it can be "turned around" more quickly between flights.

The astronaut flew back to Houston, where they live and train, arriving at 3:55 p.m. MST.

IFF

Continued from Page 1

"I am appalled that I just bought a house with a cesspool," Murphy said.

He praised the canyon's beauty and said it is a "crime" that zoning laws allow the property to be used for waste treatment.

However, odors were the recurring topic of the evening.

Coleman described the possible odors as being like "what your smelling in this (meeting) room" in the City of Southern Idaho's Shields Building. "There are odors, and then there are odors," Coleman said.

Spokesmen for the state and IFF offered no guarantee that there will be no odors, but Coleman emphasized he is confident any odors will not be objectionable.

Lee Odenwald, the manager of IFF, said the system does not involve creating buildings in the canyon. Rapidly growing poplars will be planted throughout the basin system, he said. The basins will have a brownish color, consistent with the surrounding land, and the pipe transporting waste water will be buried to whatever extent is possible. Odenwald said the design of the company's system is incomplete.

Whatever the potential problems, they boil down to a sense of fear among persons whose homes are the largest investment of a lifetime, said one homeowner.

"This is why we're here tonight," she said. "We're scared. I think all of us are scared because we don't want (state officials) are saying tonight is that there's something we can do about it."

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Twin Falls, Idaho

PUBLIC Auction

Snake River Auction

Every Saturday 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday, March 31

Frank Sheldon & Partners
Farm Machinery
Burley, Advertisement March 29
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Thursday, April 1

Woodman Machinery
Advertisement March 30
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Thursday, April 1

Walter Schmidt
125 Hard Commercial, Dairy Sale
Gooding, Advertisement March 30
Masters & Osborne

Friday, April 2

Russell Wilson
Farm Machinery and Bul
Advertisement March 31
Masters & Osborne

Saturday, April 3

C.E. & G. Farm Equipment and Real Estate
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith
Advertisement April 1

Saturday, April 3

File Community Auction
Advertisement April 3
Masters & Osborne

Monday, April 5

Bruce Sharp
Farm Machinery and Swine Equipment
Advertisement April 4
Masters & Osborne

Monday, April 5

Corr Seaman Furniture
Twin Falls, Advertisement April 3
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Tuesday, April 6

Oscar Jogle & Neighbors
Farm Machinery
Advertisement April 4
Masters & Osborne

Wednesday, April 7

Twiss & Colcoate
Farm Machinery
Advertisement April 5
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Thursday, April 8

Gooding Community Auction
Farm Machinery
Advertisement April 6
Masters & Osborne

Thursday, April 8

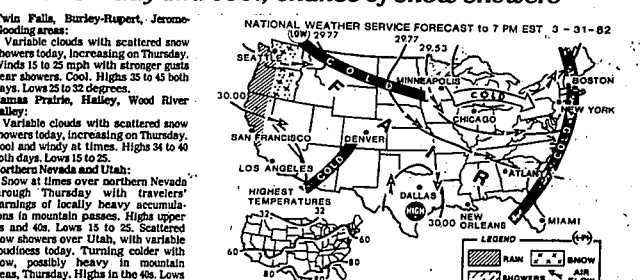
Kent Aiton
Farm Machinery
Advertisement April 6
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Friday, April 9 & 10

Hilco Ag Inc.
Sprinkler Equip, Truck & Shop Sales, Complete Liquidation.
Molts, Advertisement April 7, Bill Estes

Today's weather

Cloudy and cool; chance of snow showers



ROAD REPORT

More snow (all throughout the state and continued to accumulate on highways at the higher elevations.

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

U.S. 95 — Weiler to Cambridge, wet, snow floor; otherwise bare or wet.

SH 55 — Horseshoe Bend to Donnelly, broken snow floor; McCall to New Meadows, snow floor, snowing.

190 — Lookout Pass, broken snow floor; otherwise bare or wet.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston to Lolo Pass, wet; Lolo Pass, snowing.

SH 21 — Idaho City to Lowman, broken snow floor; Grandjean to Stanley, closed.

184 — Caldwell to Utah line, bare or wet.

U.S. 20 and U.S. 93-20 — Cat Creek Summit, snow floor, snowing; otherwise, wet, snowing.

U.S. 93 — Lost Trail Pass, icy spots.

SH 75 — Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

SH 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada line, icy spots and snowing.

166 — Raft River to Pocatello, bare or wet.

115 — Malad Summit to Monda Pass, bare or wet.

U.S. 20 — Ashlin Hill to Montana line, broken snow floor, snowing.

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

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	55	37	0	Portland, Ore.	56	39	0
Atlanta	52	32	0	St. Louis	72	55	0
Boston	48	33	0	Salt Lake City	52	35	0
Chicago	52	37	0	San Francisco	53	46	0
Dallas	79	63	0	Seattle	52	35	0
Denver	50	33	0	Spokane	44	19	0
Des Moines	51	33	0	Washington	68	36	0
Detroit	70	32	0				
Honolulu	81	72	0				
Idaho Falls	71	68	0				
Indianapolis	68	49	0				
Kansas City	63	45	0				
Las Vegas	65	40	0				
Los Angeles	67	42	0				
Los Angeles	67	42	0				
Miami	77	58	0				
Milwaukee	55	41	0				
Minneapolis	55	41	0				
New Orleans	78	63	0				
New York	60	40	0				
Oakland	54	36	0				
Omaha	64	46	0				
Phoenix	74	56	0				
Pittsburgh	70	37	0				
Portland, Me.	52	28	0				

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	44	30	0
Last Year	64	30	0
Normal	50	31	0
Today's sunset	7:53 p.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:21 a.m.		

The Times-News

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Farmer challenges Nebraska's aquifer protection law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nebraska prohibits farmers from transporting ground water outside the state in order to protect its share of the vast Ogallala aquifer, a Nebraska lawyer told the Supreme Court Tuesday.

Arguing that water is a unique natural resource, Nebraska Assistant Attorney General George Anderson urged the justices to uphold a state law that bars the movement of ground water to another state for commercial purposes.

Anderson made the argument dur-

ing debate in a key water rights case, which confronts the court amid forecasts overuse threatens the nation's ground water supply.

"Water is different than other natural resources," Anderson said. "The state is attempting to maintain a static (stable) water table."

The case could have major environmental and agricultural consequences since it involves the endangered Ogallala aquifer — a critical source of ground water for the High Plains area of Texas, New

Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska.

Opposing Nebraska are two farmers who spent \$45,000 on a pipeline to irrigate 140 acres they own in Colorado, drawing on a well "a few feet" inside the Nebraska state line.

Farmers Joy Sporhase and Delmer Moeschger the Nebraska law, which stops them from using the pipeline, imposes an impermissible restriction on interstate commerce.

"The question is whether water is different from all other resources for

constitutional purposes," said lawyer Richard Dudder.

"We don't need to have discrimination against interstate uses of water," he claimed, in order to protect Nebraska's water table.

The National Wildlife Federation has warned the justices the Ogallala Aquifer is experiencing an "overdraft of 14 million acre-feet annually, an amount about equal to the annual natural flow of the Colorado River."

The environmental group adds, "Hydrologists conclude that at this

rate the Ogallala Aquifer will be depleted in 40 years."

Sporhase and Miss, who live in Phillips County, near the Colorado-Nebraska state line, are appealing the dispute to the high court. They both own land in adjacent Chase County, Neb.

In 1976, the Nebraska Department of Water Resources took action to stop them from transporting to Colorado water that had been taken out of the ground in Nebraska.

The state filed suit against the

farmers and the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled in the state's favor, concluding, "Free transfer and exchange of ground water in a market setting have never been permitted in this state, since the water itself is publicly owned."

The principle involved, the court found, allows a landowner to make use of ground water found under his land, but may not extract it "in excess of a reasonable and beneficial use upon the land which he owns."

Herpes

FDA approves new drug to treat — not cure — genital disease.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Tuesday approved a breakthrough anti-viral drug billed as the first capable of treating, though not curing, genital herpes — a disease from which 20 million Americans now suffer.

The Food and Drug Administration said the drug will not prevent recurrent episodes of the disease — which is reaching epidemic proportions in this country — but will make outbreaks shorter and, in some cases, less painful.

The drug, acyclovir, will be available in about 30 days on prescription under the brand name Zovirax. Its developer, Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Research Triangle Park, N.C., said the agent is a breakthrough in viral treatment which "may do for anti-viral chemotherapy, what penicillin did for bacterial chemotherapy."

The drug attacks the virus selectively, reducing the danger to the patient, and thus is the "first major selective anti-viral drug," the firm said.

Last week federal disease experts reported that up to 20 million people now are infected with genital

herpes — with an estimated 400,000 new cases recorded every year.

Genital or "Type 2" herpes infects the genitals, buttocks, thighs and stomach and is closely related to "Type 1" herpes, the common cold sore that infects the mouth and lips.

There has been a cross-over of the two types of infections, experts have reported, because of oral sex habits.

"In studies of the drug, female patients with initial infections of genital herpes had speedier healing of sores and reduced virus growth," the FDA said. "There was, however, no significant decrease in the pain associated with the disease in women."

"In men taking the drug for initial infections, the studies showed a significant decrease in the healing time of sores and in the pain associated with the disease," it said.

The FDA said that in both men and women with recurrent genital herpes, "acyclovir did not show important benefits."

But FDA Commissioner Arthur Hayes said the drug nonetheless is "a step forward in treating a plaguing problem for which there has been no treatment."

Its approval came with unusual speed — after only eight months of FDA investigation.

Genital herpes is usually sexually transmitted. Some persons are naturally immune. Of those who become infected, about one-third never suffer a recurrence.

Of the remaining two-thirds, about half suffer occasional new episodes while the remaining half suffer regular recurrences.

The company said the drug also will be used to treat herpes in persons whose immune defenses have been lowered because of disease or drug treatment.

Herpes "usually" strikes "two to 10" days after exposure. The symptoms include tingling, itching and, especially in women, painful, burning urination. Victims suffer small, painful blisters on the vagina, cervix, urethra, penis and buttocks.

'Fair amount' of cases treated in Magic Valley, officials say

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While genital herpes has not reached epidemic proportions in the Magic Valley, officials at the South Central District Health Department are treating "a fair amount."

Five to 10 herpes cases a month are seen at the district's family-planning and venereal-disease clinics, which serve an eight-county region, according to Judy Bean, the department's family-planning coordinator.

She said the department often has difficulty in diagnosing the disease, which is determined by a culture. If the culture proves positive, the virus is "almost certainly present. But if the culture is

negative, she said there is still a chance the virus is present, but undetectable."

The department does not "track" herpes as it does cases of syphilis and gonorrhea, in which it contacts all persons possibly infected.

When someone is found to have herpes, the department will explain the disease, how it is transmitted and will recommend ways to prevent its spread. Patients are asked to contact those with whom they have had sexual relations.

If a herpes victim is pregnant, she is asked to check with her obstetrician because herpes can pose serious problems for her baby. Bean also suggests that women with herpes have a yearly pap smear, as the virus has been associated with cervical cancer.

There is no cure for herpes, and the department treats the disease symptomatically. Over-the-counter painkillers and drying agents for the moist lesions are recommended. If the pain is severe, patients will be referred to a physician for further treatment.

Officials also recommend the use of a condom to help prevent the spread of the virus, although studies indicate this may not be effective, Bean said.

"It's a scary thing for people to be told they have herpes. They think they are ruined for life. But while it is incurable, it does go away, often for long periods of time," she said.

"It's important to get checked and to get good counseling. It's not the end of the world, but not something you want to ignore."

Senate bickering slows funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A GOP leader threatened Tuesday to "outwardly" demand a congressional payout if the Senate defies its Republican leadership and repeats last year's controversial tax break for congressmen.

The Senate agreed to consider the repeal as an amendment to an emergency funding bill for seven Cabinet-level departments and several independent agencies scheduled to run out of money at midnight.

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker told his colleagues that "it is essential we pass" the bill without amendment, reminding them that any change would throw the funding bill back to the House and possibly to a conference committee for adjustment of differences.

If that happened, he said, not only would the agencies' continued operations be jeopardized, but "the congressional Easter recess certainly would have to be postponed."

Baker said he would move to table any amendment offered since it would delay final approval of the funding bill.

Despite Baker's pleas, the Senate voted 77-20 against his tabling motion. The Senate then debated an amendment by Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., to repeal the congressional tax break approved last year.

Through a series of actions last year, Congress agreed to lift its \$3,000 tax deduction limit for expenses incurred away from home and replaced it with a flat \$75 a day deduction for every legislative day.

Members who maintain a second home in Washington could deduct a flat \$50 a day plus the mortgage interest and taxes on their home.

Armstrong's amendment would repeal last year's action and restore the previous \$1,000 a year tax deduction limit for congressional business expenses.

Opponents, like Assistant Senate GOP leader Ted Stevens, argued that the \$3,000 limit was imposed in 1953 when members of Congress earned \$15,000. He said it didn't make sense now that congressmen earn more than \$50,000 a year.

Stevens, R-Ala., warned the Senate that if Armstrong's tax deduction repeal was successful, he would offer an amendment to cut congressional pay by 10 percent. "We will vote again and again and again and again," he warned.

In addition, Stevens said, Senate Finance Committee chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., would offer an amendment to repeal a similar tax deduction for state legislators to eliminate an inequity between state and federal lawmakers.

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., joined

ARMSTRONG'S CALL FOR A REPEAL OF THE SINGLE MOST DEVASTATING BLOCKS TO CONGRESSIONAL CREDIBILITY IN THE CURRENT ECONOMIC CIRCUMSTANCES.

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Shuttle's landing proves the danger

Just as Americans were settling back to watch Columbia touch down from its path-finding space voyage, Mother Nature took a hand.

A dust storm — not uncommon in the Southwestern deserts — blew over the chosen landing site, causing a day's delay in the return of the space shuttle on its third flight. It was as if Ma Nature said, "Let me see if I can help test this flying machine."

The delay was for less than 24 hours, and Columbia swooped onto its runway in New Mexico on Tuesday morning with no difficulty.

But the delay was something of a jolt to American "bird-watchers" who were becoming accustomed to almost flawless performances by the nation's space shuttle. It was also a sharp reminder that space flight still retains some hazards that can arise unexpectedly — and often will test the patience and ingenuity of the men riding 150 miles above the earth and their co-workers on the ground.

The delay in Columbia's return had little of the gripping drama and tension that accompanied Apollo 13, when it ran into trouble en route to the moon a dozen years ago. Then, there was a definite question about whether the craft's crew would return. This time, it was a matter of holding off a landing until the weather improved. There were ample supplies of food and fuel aboard in event that a longer postponement of the landing became necessary.

But the incident — following a series of technological tribulations earlier in Columbia's third voyage — illustrates that the work of the space shuttle crews is not without danger, even on a highly successful flight. America undoubtedly exhaled in collective relief and thanks once Columbia and its pilots, Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton, were back on solid earth after a job well done.

The nation should remember that even in that future time when flights of the shuttle fleet become routine, unexpected and dangerous situations may occur, and suddenly. That is one of the facts that man must be prepared to face if he is to learn how to travel in space and to discover more about his planet and himself.

The ultimate benefits from the flights of Columbia and its sister shuttles to the United States and to mankind's knowledge are worth the risk.



Joggers may have to 'run' on petro

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Petroleum experts are predicting that gasoline prices in much of the nation will hit the dollar-a-gallon mark this spring. These forecasts come as a shock to many motorists, particularly those old enough to remember paying around \$1.50 for a gallon of auto fuel.

Implicit in the outlook is the prospect of uneven distribution of gas-station business. Some sort of allocation system may be necessary.

I don't think there is much support for a rationing program under which each dealer would be entitled to pump a specified amount of gas each month. There are, however, a number of alternative plans under consideration.

One proposal, looked upon favorably in several states, involves an odd-even arrangement. Under its provisions, motorists with odd-numbered license plates would buy gas at stations with an odd

number of pumps, or that sell odd brands of gasoline.

There also is talk of having cars that need gas display green flags, while those with full tanks would display red flags.

And it is likely that some form of maximum purchase plan will be adopted to encourage so-called "topping off." Its aim would be to discourage motorists from driving around until their gas gauges registered empty.

It should be pointed out that none of these contingency plans touches on the basic cause of the emergency. Put into simple terms, the root problem is, there just aren't enough consumers to use up all the gasoline that is being produced.

The only long-term solution, therefore, would be measures to increase the supply of consumers. Several suggestions along this line have been offered.

One potential being eyed by oil companies is the vast contingent of joggers visible in most urban areas.

Millions of prospective consumers who are reluctant to jog under their own power probably could be persuaded to hit the road if a way was found to convert joggers to run on gasoline.

A great deal more research on gas-powered jogging is needed, however. Only experimental models have been tested to date, and they have proved woefully impractical.

Another possibility is the use of gasoline to operate solar-heating units. With gasoline prices about to reach a dollar a gallon, homes with gas-powered solar-heating units could become extremely attractive investments.

The situation also calls for some sort of consumer cartel, perhaps named OPUN, short for Organization of Petroleum-Using Nations. The group would meet occasionally to agree on how much gasoline member countries would burn.

It is clear that without some kind of consumption-fixing arrangement, there could be near chaos at the retail level. And nobody wants to see gasoline dealers having to wait in line for customers.

Is that your new baby? Yes, dummy!

By JANET COOL
Chicago Tribune

Sometimes, I have the feeling that people don't think before they speak, and other times, I'm sure of it.

Shortly after my son was born, I was carrying him into a store when I was stopped by an acquaintance, who said, "Oh, is that the new baby?"

At the time, I merely smirked and said, "Yes." But later, as I thought about it, several other answers came to mind: "Well, I've never seen an old baby," or, "What does it look like, Bozo the chimp?"

I'm often made uncomfortable by people who say, "You look nice today." It seems to me that somehow the emphasis is more on "today" than on "nice," as in, "Yesterday you looked like a pig, but today you look nice."

People are always saying, "How are you?" to which everyone replies, "Fine," even when they feel totally wretched.

Someone will ask, "What's new?" They don't really want to know, so why do they ask? Are you

going to stand there and tell them that your feet hurt and the kids are flunking math and the toaster just blew up? No, of course not. You know and I know that they only want the good news, and if there isn't any, you'd better be good at making some up.

The problem with parroting meaningless phrases is that after a while, everybody's talking and nobody's listening, even to themselves.

Mothers are very good at this. For instance, there is the universal battle cry, "Wipe Your Feet! I have been trumpeting this phrase for years, and my floors still always look like the Red Army just finished maneuvers in my dining room."

As every mother soon learns that liquid spilled triples in volume, so, too, should she be aware that you can look a kid right in the eye, grasp him firmly by the shoulders and say in a loud voice, "Clean up that room right now, or I am going to go smack out of my mind!" with no perceptible results.

The kid knows that you are not going to start gibbering and drooling in the next few minutes, although you may come close. So you should realize that his room is not going to get cleaned, either.

Actually, "clean" may not be the precise word I

need. In the case of my son's room, "shoveled out enough so you can get to the bed and the dresser" would be more accurate.

Sometimes, falling into the meaningless phrase trap can be dangerous.

For years, in an effort to get a "thank you" out of them, I would say to my kids — with a none-too-gentle shove — "What do you say?" after they were given a gift. One time, I nudged my son and muttered, "What do you say?" and he looked up at the giver and said, "How much did you pay for this?"

Every time a kid goes to a birthday party, the mother invariably says, "Have a good time, and BE GOOD!" That "Be good," of itself, is open to too broad an interpretation on the part of the child. In consequence, I have developed the habit of saying, as they leave, "Have a good time and don't bite anybody." Now that the eldest is 18, that phrase might seem passé, but I say it anyway. With teenagers you never know.

Don't think that women-as-mothers are the only ones who say dumb things, however. I once had a boss who remarked, after staring at a calendar for a while, "Christmas is on the 25th this year."

Letters to the editor

Nuclear power plants are a complete waste

In regard to the comments of George E. McKay (March 19, letter to The Times-News):

The reason the nuclear activists got as far as they did in swindling the people out of millions upon millions of dollars is because of the blind faith and ignorance of people like Mr. McKay. How adult people can sit on their hands and believe that someone like the utility company is going to provide them with cheap light and heat is hard to understand.

The nuclear boondoggle has existed now for 30 years, and all these years, they have lied, covered up, deceived and swindled the people.

Twenty five percent of the 77 plants are shut down today because of hydrogen explosions, malfunctioning fuses, valves, pumps, seals, generators, turbines, corroded tubes and many other reasons. Not one plant is shut down for the dumb excuse given by Mr. McKay.

Actually, the people who have been victims of nuclear extravaganzas are the people, because they have delivered the production of solar, wind, geothermal, alcohol, hydrogen and other forms of clean, renewable energy.

Richard Graf
Heburn

Cable employee's response upsets customer

Sunday evening, I expected to watch "60 Minutes" at 6 p.m. on Channel 2 from Boise, but instead, I found "Father Murphy" on (Channel) 2.

I also found "Father Murphy" on Channel 7, as well as Channel 11. I understand how and why the local TV station can be seen on 7 or 2 when the same program is scheduled, but not all three at the same time.

After waiting over 30 minutes for "60 Minutes," I decided to call Cablevision to ask why I was missing "60 Minutes" and if I would be able to see it at all this week.

The engineer on duty told me a man had been sent to alter to correct the problem, and that "60 Minutes" would soon be returned to Channel 2. I then asked if it would be the complete show. His answer was quite curt, with little respect for me as the customer and my desire to view what I pay for on cable TV.

His attitude at this point prompted me to make the following statement to him: "I guess it's about time I write to the FCC (the Federal Communications Commission) to find out why these things can continue to take place."

His answer to my statement of frustration was as follows and my reason for this letter: "I don't give a f--- what you do, buddy."

I then asked for his name, only to be hung up on. Two more calls within a

Salvadorans provide media 'balance'

By OTIS PIKE
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — It is possible that the citizens of the United States, threatened with death, would defy the threat and turn out to vote the way the people of El Salvador did Sunday.

It is possible that U.S. voters would walk for miles to cast their ballots. It is possible they would stand in sweltering heat for hours. It is possible they would see the pools of blood on the ground outside the polling place, hear the crack of rifles and still decide it is worth it.

For years, the U.S. government has been trying to help the people of El Salvador. On Sunday, the people of El Salvador helped the U.S. government. They showed the whole watching world dramatically, resoundingly and overwhelmingly — that they would risk their lives to vote in an election. They endorsed the idea of government by the consent of the governed.

Before the election, spokesmen for the guerrilla fighters — who refused to participate in the election and threatened to murder those who did — said only 200,000 of El Salvador's 1.3 million eligible voters would dare. The U.S. State Department hoped that 500,000 would dare.

The results, as far as participation is concerned, exceeded the United States' wildest hopes. Early returns indicated more than a million citizens had dared.

That figure would be far higher than anything U.S. voters ever have done. The highest U.S. turnout was in 1964, when Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater got less than 62 percent of voting-age citizens to bother. From 1963 on, it has been downhill all the way.

The Salvadorans have a higher regard for voting than we have. As cars and vans full of foreign reporters, commentators and observers drove past the lines of people waiting patiently to vote, the Salvadorans yelled at them in rhythmic unison: "Tell the truth.

Tell the truth. Tell the truth." It was a reasonable and a necessary admonition.

There is, in the wholesome effort of the news media to "present both sides" and "get all the facts," a dangerous byproduct. The news as presented, giving equal time to both sides, makes both sides appear equal.

That isn't the truth — anyone that a newspaper devoting itself to crime, accidents and disaster is telling you what life in America is. It may be news, the specifics reported may be accurate, but it is a false representation of what is happening.

"The press got into this box in El Salvador." Any time the government of El Salvador said anything, reporters and columnists went galloping off to find someone, anyone, who would contradict it. When the U.S. government said anything, it was easy to find someone else out of power to contradict it.

The quotations were all accurate, but the picture presented wasn't the truth.

What the United States has needed most from El Salvador is objective intelligence. We didn't believe what our government was telling us. We believed what the news media were telling us, and the news media — striving to present both sides — left us wholly confused.

Even on the day after the election, the news media was still hard at it. Here was this massive turnout, a highly successful election, and the "Fox" news reported that in an interview with the U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, Donato R. Hintz, Then, it gave equal time to one nameless, masked U.S. citizen fighting with the guerrillas. It was all true. But the balance wasn't; it was confusing.

The people of El Salvador weren't confused. In the best system mankind has yet devised, they provided the objective intelligence the United States has so desperately needed. They showed overwhelmingly that the armed guerrillas trying to disrupt the government by destroying bridges and power plants and water systems don't have substantial support among the people of the

country. They made the U.S. government look good and its efforts look reasonable.

No party has won an absolute majority of the 60-member Constituent Assembly, which must write a new constitution and choose an interim executive. There will be wheeling and dealing. Newspapers and pundits who are begging for some interparty wheeling and dealing in Washington just to pass a budget will damn it in El Salvador.

The people of El Salvador have honored the democratic system. If the Salvadorans continue to do so, the people of the United States must prove that they still honor it — by supporting the result.

The Berry's World

"The Association of American Bankruptcy Attorneys has endorsed Reorganism!"

Informant, bank tellers identify Boyce as bank robber

BOISE (UPI) — A paid government informant testified Tuesday that he drove the get-away car for Christopher Boyce when the convicted spy held up a Montana bank at gunpoint in October 1980.

James Pratt — one of three brothers receiving subsistence payments in return for their testimony against the 29-year-old former Catholic altar boy — told U.S. District Court jurors he also applied the pancake makeup, false beard and hair

coloring Boyce wore into the Eastside Bank of Montana in Great Falls.

Tellers at Idaho Falls and Spokane, Wash., banks also testified Tuesday that the man convicted of selling U.S. satellite secrets to the Soviet Union was the bandit who robbed their offices.

And the quality of the government's case against Boyce's co-defendants also came into question Tuesday.

Boyce — Gloria Ann White, 42, Newport, Ore., and Calvin Robinson, 40, Richmond, Calif., are accused of conspiracy and robbery — while Mrs. White and Robinson also are charged with harboring the former aerospace worker at a log cabin in the rugged Idaho Panhandle.

But when U.S. Justice Department attorney Guy Goodwin called Pratt to testify, Robinson's attorney — Gar Hackney of Boise — asked the court to bar any comments about his client.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan

agreed, saying anything Pratt might say about Robinson would be hearsay. Hearsay evidence can't be introduced against a defendant until the government proves a prima facie (first-glance) case against him, Ryan said.

"You have no prima facie case, you're not even close to it," the judge told Goodwin.

But Ryan allowed Pratt to discuss conversations he had about robberies with Mrs. White and Boyce — essen-

tially linking the petite mother of six, who sports a diamond-studded molar — to the alleged conspiracy for the first time in five days of testimony.

Pratt and his brothers — Brett and Joseph — have received a total of more than \$25,000 from the government in "medical and subsistence" payments since Aug. 21, 1981, when information they provided led authorities to Boyce.

The son of a former FBI agent was

apprehended at a drive-in at Port Angeles, Wash., after 19 months of freedom following a January 1980 escape from federal prison in California.

The brothers also have been promised immunity — and the testimony from Pratt Tuesday came immediately following Ryan's signing of an order, which formalized immunity from prosecution in the Montana holdup.

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WEED EATER
Reg. \$27.95
\$24.88

Near 10-inch cutting path. Features the Tap-N-Go line advance. Very versatile and lightweight. 409

LOPPING SHEAR
Reg. \$8.99
\$7.66

Hardened steel blades and serrated hook. Plated tubular handles, with soft grips. 17-2006

60' Deluxe GARDEN HOSE
Reg. \$13.99
\$9.99

5/8-inch I.D. garden hose gives years of service. Stays flexible. TT666-6G

Tru-Test SUPREME LAWN FOOD
Reg. \$9.95
\$6.88

25-4-8 contains the non-burning long lasting, slow release nitrogen. Used as directed, it will not burn grass in any weather. Covers 5,000 sq. ft.

PANSIES and PERENNIALS
69¢

Reg. 98¢

Colorful blooms, hard set to resist spring cold, and early color to your home.

FLOWER AND GARDEN SEEDS
Reg. 25¢
10/99¢

Choose from a wide variety of quality flower and vegetable seeds. Get an early start on spring.

Scotts GROW Shrubs & Trees
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Stuttgart variety, our most popular sweet onion the past several years. 100 pack.

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Dozen

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Our most popular everbearing variety. A proven favorite.

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Choose from a large variety of climbing, tea roses or bush roses. 1 1/2 lbs.

Housing program criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce said Tuesday President Reagan is looking for new ways to aid the battered housing industry, but the economics of a \$1-billion-a-year mortgage subsidy program "don't come out that good."

Pierce said he expects Reagan to put forward additional ideas to help the industry "sometime this week."

A top industry spokesman has dismissed a five-point program the president outlined Monday as "too little, too late."

Pierce would not give the administration's backing to a proposal by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the subcommittee on housing and urban affairs, to provide \$1 billion a year over five years to help subsidize mortgages for middle-income homebuyers and spur new home construction.

"One of the problems we've had when we worked on the economics of the Lugar proposal — we don't come out that good," Pierce said in testimony before Lugar's subcommittee.

Lugar's plan, he said, could cost the federal government \$1.8 to \$4 billion more than the \$5 billion total Lugar estimated.

"That's ridiculous," Lugar responded. He urged Pierce to go back and re-do the figures.

In response to questions by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., Pierce said the administration "believes in reducing the deficit. There's no question about that."

"What we really need..." Proxmire said, "is some indication... that we're moving toward solving this fiscal problem."

"We're trying very hard to do that," Pierce responded, "and that is one reason why we can't move as many houses as some would like us to do."

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., a supporter of a Democratic alternative to the Lugar plan proposed by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., told Pierce the subcommittee wants the administration to be more specific on what it plans to do to stimulate housing production.

In a speech to the National Association of Realtors Monday, Reagan appeared to rule out any short-term bailout as proposed by Lugar or Jackson.

"You recognize, as I do, that budget-busting bailouts not only aggravate the interest rate problem, the underlying problem in the housing industry," Reagan said.

Senators support arms talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan was reported Tuesday to be "supportive" of a Senate resolution that has majority support for negotiating verifiable cutbacks in nuclear arsenals.

The approach, designed to stall a growing nationwide movement for an immediate nuclear weapons freeze, is sponsored by Sens. John Warner, R-Va., and Henry Jackson, D-Wash., with 56 co-sponsors in the 99-member Senate.

"The president is supportive of the goal that (we) are trying to achieve," said Warner after a meeting with the president. "There may be a word or two in our resolution that the president and others would prefer were not there, but the basic thrust is acceptable."

Jackson said, "I think he sincerely wants to see the day when we can eliminate all nuclear weapons, and I can add to that biological and chemical agents."

The House, meanwhile, opened what is expected to be a lengthy debate on a number of resolutions dealing with the arms control-freeze issue.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill called the arms build-up "madness" and said: "We have to do something to put the brakes on the nuclear arms race. Unless the nuclear arms race is stopped, we will not meet the responsibility which is ours."

More bodies found near Haitians

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — Tourists walking the beach Tuesday discovered five bodies within a few miles of where two other bodies washed ashore Monday from the wreckage of a Haitian tramp freighter.

The Coast Guard said it could not confirm the latest bodies also came from the wreckage of the 70-foot Esperanza, but petty officer Mike Kelly said the service knew of no other wrecks in the area.

Other authorities said, however, that if the bodies had come from the ill-fated wooden coastal freighter, they would have washed ashore sooner.



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Budweiser Light 2-pack cans **\$4.49**

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2 TO POLY BAG. CHOOSE FROM JELLY BEANS OR EASTER MILK.

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ACREE SHAMPOO 1.69

16 OZ. HELPS STOP THE GREASIES BETWEEN SHAMPOOS.

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LADIES SANDALS 1.99

IMITATED WOOD BOTTOMS WITH CANVAS TOP. LOOKS LIKE THE FAMOUS MAKER SHOE!

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KIDS: DON'T MISS SMITH'S FREE EASTER HUNT!

SATURDAY, APRIL 10th at 8:30 A.M. FOR KIDS AGES 1 TO 8.

Foster, Hinckley in court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Accused presidential assassin John W. Hinckley Jr. and actress Jodie Foster met face-to-face in court Tuesday — 365 days after President Reagan was shot in what has been called a love-sick bid by Hinckley for attention.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker presided over the proceeding, in which Miss Foster was asked to identify and comment on various pieces of evidence, according to a statement issued by the judge's office.

The statement said Hinckley was present for the proceeding, which involved about two hours over the last two days and was videotaped.

Miss Foster was questioned behind closed courtroom doors, which had brown paper taped over the windows. U.S. marshals blocked spectators from approaching the courtroom area.

Officials also announced on the first anniversary of the attack on the president that the use of Hinckley has been spent so far of protecting Hinckley.

Judge Parker last week issued an order allowing defense lawyers to take a deposition from Miss Foster.

Hinckley, 26, is accused of trying to assassinate Reagan and assault with intent to kill White House press secretary James Brady and two law enforcement officials in a barrage of gunfire at a Washington hotel on March 30, 1981.

Law enforcement officials believe, on the basis of letters written by the suspect and his lawyer, that Hinckley may have been motivated out of a desire to impress Miss Foster. Although the two had never met, Hinckley was reported to have been trying to meet the young actress prior to the shooting.

Hinckley's trial has been repeatedly delayed by legal maneuvering. Prosecutors are now appealing a ruling barring the use of Hinckley's interview with lawmen immediately after the shooting — a conflict that could eventually reach the Supreme Court.

When the hearing ended, a nurse left the heavily guarded area around the courtroom. In the past, a nurse has been stationed in or near the courtroom when Hinckley appeared.

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Reagan shooting 1 year ago

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A year to the day after her husband was shot, first lady Nancy Reagan denied Tuesday that she has made President Reagan promise he will not seek re-election in 1984.

The president, who has said it is too early to think about the next race for the White House, was reflective Tuesday when reporters asked him about the significance of the anniversary.

"I realized it was a year ago," he said quietly. "It seems a lot longer and I feel fine."

Mrs. Reagan, still carrying fresh, stark memories of the assassination attempt last March 30, said recently her heart "skips a beat" every time her husband ventures out into public.

But Sheila Tate, the first lady's press secretary, quoted Mrs. Reagan Tuesday as saying a report cited in the Washington Post that the president has promised he will not run again is "not true."

"We've never discussed 1984," Mrs. Reagan said.

The assertion was just one of a series of developments in the story for 365 days.

The other players Tuesday included accused gunman John W. Hinckley Jr., actress Jodie Foster and White House press secretary James Brady, whose arm was paralyzed by a bullet intended for the president.

Reagan had no public appearances scheduled for the anniversary of the 1981 attempt on his life outside the Washington Hilton hotel where he was hit in the chest by an explosive, .22-caliber round. On Monday, Reagan spoke to a housing group at the hotel, but made no mention of the attempt on his life.

Talking with reporters during a brief picture-taking session in the Oval Office, Reagan disputed another part of the Post story that his beach death had spurred him to move quickly to achieve his goals.

"I had the same feeling when I was a governor," Reagan said. "Government does seem to move so slowly. There's so much to be done that I think you can have that feeling of urgency even without getting shot."



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Is medical school difficult? Presumably. Still, college students generally say the easiest of tests are the multiple-choice questionnaires. And a doctor named Robert S. Mendelsohn, M.D., claims virtually all of the medical school major examinations are of the multiple-choice variety.

Never mind that lengthy list of terrific titles for country western songs. How about a list of terrific titles for pop songs? Start with: "How Could You Believe Me When I Told You That I Loved You When You Know I've Been a Liar All My Life?"

It is reported by Catholic chroniclers that St. Patrick said his prayers, day and night, while immersed up to his neck in cold water.

DYING WORDS

Q. What were the dying words of Alexander the Great?
A. "I foresee great contents at my funeral games." At age 32, he left no heirs, so predicted quite a struggle for his kingdom...How, you ask, did the survivors fought bloody battles for 50 years over the spoils.

Q. How long do elephants in the wild sleep?
A. Two hours in the middle of the night is typical. Not for safety's sake, that. They fear no predators. But they need the other 22 hours a day to find enough food to maintain their weight.

Q. Who's the No. 1 tennis pro in Africa?
A. Ndaka Odizor. According to the World Press Review, he's the only tennis pro in Africa, please note.

CREATORS

The names of John Updike and Paul McCartney and Jim Henson are known the world over as creators. But there is a new wave of extraordinarily talented creators whose names probably will never be known to the public. Too bad. Ward Christensen of Chicago, Bob Goodman of Dublin, Calif., Jim Arnold of Dallas. Many more. These are computer wizards who've created intricate programs, more remarkable than stories and songs and funny funny shows, to manipulate words and numbers in astonishing manner. You see word-aids and computer programs in every where, just as you see workaday writers and musicians and entertainers. But the world of computer also has its Updikes and McCartneys and Hensons. And odds are they'll influence us more, in time.

Pens, pencils and alarm clocks are now said to be in short supply in the Soviet Union.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 88.55 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling-total, \$10. For return-cash delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 76085.

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



Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Upsets that occur today can work out much to your satisfaction in the long run, so don't be disturbed by delays and obstacles. Let conditions work themselves out to your benefit.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Obtain all the information you can that's connected with new projects you have in mind. Then you will know how to proceed.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may want to make some changes now in dealings you have with others, so discuss them sensibly with them.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listen-to-the-views-of associates for future benefits and cooperate more with them. Travel with utmost care.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can easily get rid of a pesky problem if you start doing something about it instead of procrastinating.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid one who is detrimental to your best interests. Plan how to make your talents work more efficiently.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to understand those at home better and have more harmony there. Engage in outside activities and become more affluent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve relations with allies by having serious talks with them. Plan your day better and you have more free time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Delve into important work ahead of you instead of wasting time on less important matters. Be more helpful to others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure that business affairs are running smoothly before seeking recreation. Be more optimistic.

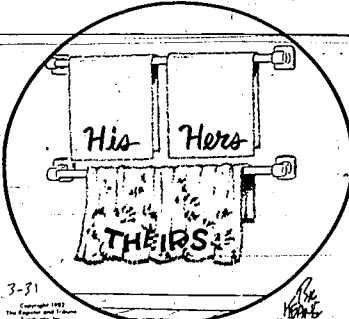
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go after the personal goals that most appeal to you and gain them easily. Handle business affairs wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Listening to what good friends have to say can bring you more success now. Plan how to gain your finest aims.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can have big advancement through the unexpected today so be alert at all times. Strive for increased happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will comprehend various types of philosophies and should be given the finest education possible to bring out the many talents in this nature. Be sure to give ethical training early in life. A fine artist here.

Family Circus

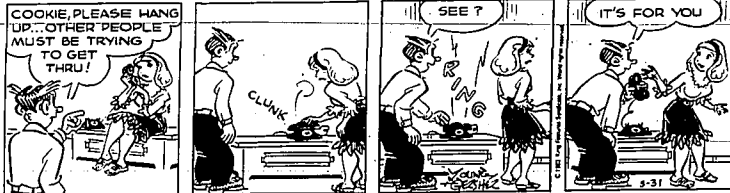


Comics/TV

Garfield



Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00
 - (1) LIVESIRE
 - (2) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 - (3) PRIME TIME NEWS
 - (4) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 - (5) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
 - (6) HERBIE, THE LOVE BUG
 - (7) SPORTS PROBE
- 8:30
 - (8) CANCER: THE HUMAN SIDE
 - (9) BARNEY MILLER
 - (10) P.M. MAGAZINE
 - (11) THE TAC DOUGH
 - (12) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 - (13) FAMILY FEUD
 - (14) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 - (15) M*A*S*H
 - (16) BUSINESS REPORT
 - (17) HOCKEY
 - (18) BOXING
 - (19) HBO THE LITTLEST MERMAID
- 9:00
 - (20) HERBIE, THE LOVE BUG
 - (21) REAL PEOPLE
 - (22) MOBIL SPORTS
 - (23) THE REPORTERS
 - (24) THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
 - (25) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 - (26) 700 CLUB
 - (27) OVER EASY
 - (28) GUNSMOKE
 - (29) HBO MOVIE *** "Smuggler's Game" (1978, Adventure) Greg Rowe
 - (30) SHOW BARRY MANLOW: IN THE ROAD
- 9:30
 - (31) COVER EASY
 - (32) NO, HONESTLY
 - (33) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 - (34) LAST OF THE WILD
- 10:00
 - (35) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 - (36) (11) THE FACTS OF LIFE
 - (37) WOMEN IN JAZZ: THE CREATIVE FORCE
 - (38) MELODY OF A CITY: NEW ORLEANS
 - (39) THE FALL GUY
 - (40) FREEMAN REPORTS
 - (41) MOVIE *** "Captain Horatio Hornblower" (1981, Adventure) Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo.
 - (42) POWER BOAT RACING
- 10:30
 - (43) NEWS
 - (44) BAKER'S DOZEN
 - (45) (11) LOVE, SIDNEY
 - (46) SING OUT AMERICA
 - (47) HBO MONEY MATTERS
- 11:00
 - (48) ARTS AT SOBESKY'S: OLD MASTER PAINTINGS
 - (49) SHANNON
 - (50) (11) QUINCY
 - (51) NIGHTCAP: CONVERSATIONS ON THE ARTS AND LETTERS
 - (52) (6) MIDDLE TOWN
 - (53) CHERYL LADD... SCENES FROM A SPECIAL
 - (54) 80/80S TONIGHT
 - (55) NASHVILLE R.F.D.
 - (56) BENNY HILL
 - (57) SPORT CENTER
 - (58) TIME OUT THEATER
 - (59) HBO MOVIE *** "The Final Conflict" (1981, Drama) Sam Nill, Rossano Brazzi
- 11:30
 - (60) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - (61) ROMAN FESTIVALS
 - (62) NEWSDESK
 - (63) ANOTHER LIFE
 - (64) IRONSIDE
 - (65) BOXING SHOW SCRAMBLED FEET
- 12:00
 - (66) MOVIE *** "The Harder They Fall" (1956, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Rod Taylor.

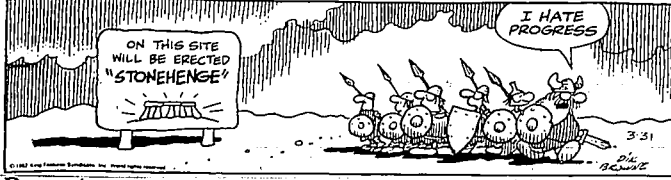
THE COUNTRY TRUNK

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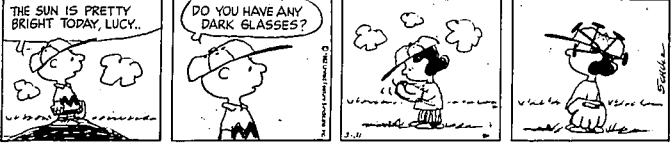
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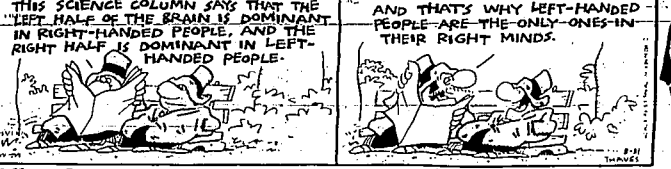
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley

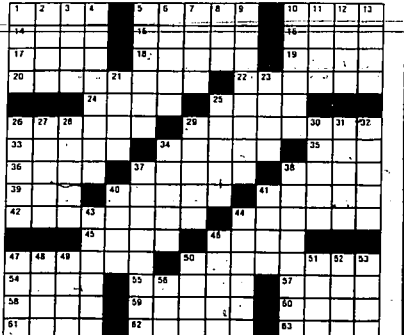


Dennis the Menace



- ACROSS 1 Fossil 5 Certain 9 Fruit 10 Put behind bars 14 Prosa 15 Rye fungus 16 Bone 17 Catalogue 18 Traveled way 19 Come down 20 Loeway 22 Horned animals, trap for short 24 Noble 25 Slicky stuff 26 Past 28 Unspelled 33 Drives out 34 Torsio 35 Delates 36 Doing nothing 37 Object 38 Mention 39 For bravery 40 Spitecock 41 Task 42 Insect trap 43 Straw hat 45 Freshly 46 Jack of TV, once 47 Holds fast 50 Manner of speech 54 Zhivago gill 55 Doubly 57 Postern 58 Take view in time 59 Flowers 60 Poet 61 Tabland 62 Baking need 63 Oceans aboard 64 Fish organ 2 Melody 3 Bowledered 4 Remedy of a kind 5 Wig 6 Wear down 7 Chills 8 Decay 9 British 10 Rainbow 11 Tragic heroine 12 City in Alaska 13 Uncer 14 In terms 15 Youths 16 Casks 23 Dry outer coating 25 Oink 26 Not long 27 Sing a certain way 28 Ravine 29 Preceding in time 30 Dunderhead 31 Darno 32 Arabian ruler 34 Pitched 37 Well hanging 38 Guessing game 40 Sharp 41 Anthracite, for one 43 Canal 44 Most stark 46 Steps 47 Close-mouthed one 48 Put cargo 49 aboard 40 Sharp 41 Anthracite, for one 43 Canal 44 Most stark 46 Steps 47 Close-mouthed one 48 Put cargo 49 aboard

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: SITTING SPILL CAIN'S... AMANDA SPAN AICIG... GENESIS SPAN OMEN... AVON AVALAR GLOVE... GAVALLER BEMTIRE... ELEMINS CARLTON... BENEIGE BROAD ERLE... SWINER DORIED ERLE... HARRA SERO SANIARA... EVEN ORIAN MACAW... ALREIS ANIEW MIDEELS



Almanac... The moon is approaching its first quarter... The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn... There is no evening star... The person born on this date are under the sign of... Austrian composers Franz Joseph Haydn was born on March 31, 1732... This date in history... On March 18, Daylight Saving Time went into effect... The United States for the first time... The Marshall Aid Act was passed by Congress... President Lyndon Johnson announced he would not seek re-election and also ordered the cessation of American bombing in North Vietnam... Army Lt. William Calley was sentenced to life imprisonment for his part in the killing of 22 Vietnamese civilians... Thought for the day: American humorist Mark Twain said, "Let us all be happy and live within our means, even if we have to borrow money to do it."

Illness slows Oscar celebration

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Henry Fonda, 76, and Katharine Hepburn, 72, were too ill to congratulate each other Tuesday on their Academy Award triumphs as best actor and actress in "On Golden Pond." Neither star was present at the 54th annual Academy Awards to savor the Oscar. Fonda watched on television from his Bel Air home. Miss Hepburn was on stage when her Oscar was announced. She returned immediately to the hotel after her performance. "We tried to call her room," said Fonda's wife, Shirlee, "but Katharine has taken the telephone off the hook." The Oscar was Fonda's first. It was Miss Hepburn's fourth, more than any other performer in academy history. The 3 1/2 hour awards show from the Los Angeles Music Center was a triumphant night for oldsters. Miss Hepburn and Fonda have almost 100 years experience between them. John Gielgud, who won the Oscar for best supporting actor for his performance as Prince Arthur in "The Merchant of Venice," is 77. Honorary awards were presented to Danny Kaye, 69, and Barbara Stanwyck, 74. Emcee Johnny Carson noted that best actor nominee Burt Lancaster, 68, was "newcomer of the year."

'Un-fashion' slipped into Ward's catalog

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Joseph Howard family caught the latest in un-fashion in Montgomery Ward's spring and summer book which reveals all of Playboy's March centerfold playmate, Karen Witter, tucked snugly between pages 80 and 81. "There she was, stark-buff," said Mrs. Kathy Howard. "Just as she was born." Chuck Thorne, Montgomery Ward's news service manager at the company's Chicago office, said Tuesday that Playboy and the Ward catalogs are assembled in the same Chicago area bindery and the catalog in-

Advertisement for 'golden oldies nite' featuring 'Rockin' Rollin'' and 'The Windbreak Break Away'. Text includes: 'IF YOU REMEMBER, THEN JOIN US FOR... golden oldies nite EVERY WEDNESDAY 8:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. THE WINDBREAK BREAK AWAY 1749 Kimberly Road Twin Falls'.

Royal word's out: Baby due July 1

LONDON (UPI) — An elderly patient Tuesday got the scoop that has eluded England's press for months: Princess Diana's baby is due on July 1, her 21st birthday. Buckingham Palace said the Princess of Wales was talking to Edwin Wilson, 74, during a visit to a Leeds medical center when she popped the well-kept royal secret much to Prince Charles' surprise. Since everyone in Britain had been expecting the baby in June, Wilson told the press that it would be all right if the royal heir arrived in time for his 75th birthday on June 10. Princess Diana laughed. "Oh no," she said, "it's due on mine." The 20-year-old princess was born on July 1, 1961, on Queen Elizabeth's private estate at Sandringham.

Fewer killed in traffic accidents

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Safety Council reported Tuesday fewer people died in traffic accidents last year than in the three previous years. The council said 50,700 people were killed in traffic accidents in 1981, compared with 52,000 in 1980, 52,800 people died in traffic mishaps and 52,411 in 1978. The highest number of traffic deaths occurred in August when 5,060 people were killed, followed by July with 4,969 and June with 4,430. California reported 4,995 traffic fatalities, followed by Texas with 4,604 and Florida with 3,692. The council said that in 1981 occurred despite slight increases in total miles traveled, drivers and vehicles," the council said.

Robbers use 'treasure' map

BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI) — Two all too enterprising robbers used a guidebook to the treasures of England to go on a \$27,000 looting spree of churches and castles. Prosecutors told the Bournemouth Crown Court that the two thieves stole chandeliers, candleabra, silver candlesticks, oil lamps, silver chalices and even communion plates by using "The King's England," which features places of interest county by county. Taking advantage of the fact that many churches were open for silent worship, lawyers said, the two men used the King's England as a "guidebook to theft."

Advertisement for 'Your Spine & Health X-RAYS' by Dr. Landwehr. Text includes: 'X-RAYS give information about your spine and body. They enable the doctor of chiropractic to analyze your spinal balance and find any misalignment... RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK... HOUSE OF WAX THE CLASSIC 3-D HORROR MOVIE OF ALL TIME.'

Advertisement for 'the MOVIES' featuring Burt Lancaster, Susan Sarandon, Atlantic City, Porky's, The Amateur, Raiders of the Lost Ark, Little Darlings, Arthur, and House of Wax.



An Israeli policeman takes aim at an Arab protester as his partner tells him not to shoot.

Israeli Arabs spread protest

Police amass as clashes move to Israel proper

SAKHNIN, Israel (UPI) — Israeli Arabs shut down parts of Biblical Galilee Tuesday in strikes, marches and clashes that spread from the West Bank into Israel proper. At least 11 people were injured.

Israel massed an unprecedented 10,000 police and soldiers in the Galilee in advance of the strike — the first in six years — called in sympathy with Palestinian protests against Israeli rule on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The protest also coincided with the 6th anniversary of Israel's bloody Land Day riots.

Israeli radio said six policemen and five Arabs were injured in a clash near the Galilee village of Jaljulya in the latest violence.

Five Palestinians and one Israeli soldier have been killed and more

than 40 people injured in 13 days of West Bank unrest.

In the village of Arraba, protesters stormed a local police station and tore down an Israeli flag before troops dispersed them with teargas and warning shots.

More than 5,000 Arab citizens of Israel trekked 6 miles in a noisy procession from the Galilee village of Deir Hanna to the cemetery at Sakhnin to pay respects to Arabs killed in the "Land Day" rioting. Two men carrying a Palestinian flag brought up the rear.

Riot police, out of sight behind an olive grove, watched as the memorial march passed through Arraba, where clashes erupted earlier.

"Palestine, we will reclaim you!" shouted 50 Arab high school students on a march through the center of Um

el Fahn, another Galilee village. Though "Land Day" anniversaries have annually caused disruptive protests, the Israeli Arab strike was the first since the 1976 riots in which Israeli security forces killed 6 Arabs and wounded 31 others. Thirty-eight police also were injured.

This year's strike was called in a show of solidarity with Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip and the stoppage closed stores and schools in the Israeli towns of Nazareth and Taibe, Israel radio said.

But the radio said most of Israel's more than half million Arab citizens went to work and attended classes.

On the occupied West Bank, Israeli soldiers entered three refugee camps, including Kalandia, where they fired shots into the air to disperse rock-throwing youths. Two soldiers were slightly injured, the military said.

Moderates rule out alliance with Christian Democrats

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The leader of a moderate right wing party Tuesday rejected a governing alliance with the U.S.-backed Christian Democrats.

But he said they would be welcomed in a rightist-dominated government of national unity.

Rene Fortin Magana, ruled out any dominant role by the moderate Christian Democrats in El Salvador's future following Sunday's elections.

The Christian Democrats fell at least five seats short of an outright majority in the 60-seat constitutional assembly. Fortin Magana's Democratic Action party, which received about 9 percent of the nationwide vote, had been considered the most likely partner for the Christian Democrats in a ruling coalition.

Democratic action is considered

the most moderate of the five rightist parties that ran against the Christian Democrats, and Fortin Magana's name comes up every time there is talk of the new government that will replace the current military-Christian Democratic junta.

Asked about a possible Democratic Action-Christian Democratic coalition which would control a majority of the assembly seats, Fortin Magana said, "No, I don't see it because we don't want it."

But Fortin Magana, 50 added the Christian Democrats would be welcome as a partners in a "government of national unity" that he has already discussed with the leaders of the four other rightist parties.

While the United States was elated at the large voter turnout — about two-thirds of the estimated 1.5 million

eligible voters braved rebel attacks and threats to go to the polls — there were conflicting assessments of what a rightist government would mean for U.S. policy towards El Salvador.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said the large turnout represented such an overwhelming mandate that the participating parties may now "hold out a hand of conciliation" to their enemies.

But Rep. John Murtha, R-Pa., a member of the U.S. delegation sent to observe the elections, said "repression will start all over again" if the right wins.

"We will have to pull our support out of here," Murtha said.

Under a complicated formula, the seats in the assembly will not be decided strictly on the percentage of ballots.

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

1 Kelvinator Refrigerator (very good) — 8 decorator chairs (white) — kitchen table (formica top) — 2 artificial decorator plants — 3 decorator lamps (large) — 1 double bed with box springs and mattress — 1 vanity — 4 kitchen chairs (swivel) (green and gold) heavy duty — 1 Westinghouse clothes dryer — 6 decorator pictures — Paper and stand — wrought-iron railing and gates — 1 case-canned orange juice — 100 ft. new galvanized rain gutter with hardware — antique brass bath tub — misc. doors and windows — Humphrey gas circulating heater — natural gas furnace — housewars — lamp shades — 1 ft. wood stove (new) — Victor calculator — professional upright model hair dryer — electric heaters 220 V

MISCELLANEOUS

Propane torch kit — electric fence — 30-pkg decorator cork squares — corrugating and cultivator tools — chain saw (new) McCulloch Mini Mac — 30 sheets of 12 corrugated metal panels — 2 hydraulic rams — soldering iron — 12 ladder — 10 x 10 canvas tarp — rural deluxe mail box with name plate — metal cabinet 24" x 6" with door — electric hand drill — coil bucket — fluorescent light fixture — 2 rakes — pitch forks — 2 garden hoses — 3 potting tools — tree trimmer — gas cans (3.1 type) — 6 plant frames — 50 new brick 12" — misc. small tools — bathroom scales — bathroom mirror and medicine cabinet (combination) — organizer — vanity light — baby dressing table & dresser combo — 11 baby purpose weatherstrip set — baby stroller — baby potty — quilted trifold — 6 gallons Doveo housepaint — latex texture roller — antique dresser — utility sink — gas cans (3.1 type) — chipboard insulation — 3 hand sprayers — saddle — 12 volt winch — lumber — wooden whiskey barrels — concrete checks — cement troweling machine — Roller cement tamper — 3 Kerosun heaters — 1979 Mercury Capri

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1972 V.W. Camper bus (top top) with refrigerator - water - sink - tables — 9 umbrella tent — 1 gas lantern (Colomant) — 2 Coleman chairs — Honda CB-350 motorcycle — 125cc Honda motorcycle — 73 Honda CB 350 — 12 gauge Remington pump shotgun

ANIMALS

4, 12 weeks old Female English-Springer Spaniels (A.K.C. Registered)

NOTE: First Annual Consignment Auction sponsored by Filer Chamber of Commerce. Has proceeded to be used for community beautification and safety projects, etc. This is a partial listing. Many other items too numerous to mention. Consignments accepted on Friday, April 2, 8:00 pm at the fairgrounds.

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Celebrate Easter in Style

Although Easter bonnets aren't what they used to be, at least one tradition remains as important today as ever, Easter dinner and the ham that heads the menu are still as cherished as the first sign of spring.

It's little wonder that for centuries ham has remained the favorite choice for Easter dinner. It is easy to prepare, impressive to serve and oh, so delicious to eat. To keep the tradition flourishing, this year select an economical smoked half ham and top it with a spicy rum glaze. While Rum Glazed Baked Ham offers old-fashioned flavor and goodness, it is especially easy to prepare. Most hams on the market today are already fully-cooked and need only be heated to serving temperature. No pre-cooking preparation, no watching and no basting are required.

Regal Rice and Asparagus will complement the ham in royal fashion. It's a simple-to-make casserole featuring asparagus spears and hot, fluffy rice in a sour cream and Cheddar cheese sauce. Preparation, which begins with cooked rice, can be done well in advance so that the casserole needs only to be heated through just prior to serving. Over 99 percent of the rice sold in the United States is grown here. Rice is almost as American as apple pie—the dessert for this holiday meal.

To bring the Easter meal to a joyful conclusion, delight diners with Golden Glazed Apple Pie. Delicately flavored Golden Delicious apples from Washington state are an excellent choice for the filling since they hold their shape extremely well when cooked and resist darkening better than most apple varieties. The single-crust pie is topped off in style with an orange marmalade glaze and eye-catching meringue kisses.

The enjoyment of the Easter ham needn't end with the holiday meal for the leftovers can be the start of a variety of delicious and economical main dishes. Ham 'n Apple Fried Rice is a bonus entree so tasty that no one will suspect it's a budget stretcher. Pieces of cooked ham and thin wedges of Golden Delicious apple team up in a rice and egg mixture that's uniquely flavored with apple juice and summer savory.



Rum Glazed Baked Ham

5 to 7-pound smoked half ham
 1-1/2 cups light corn syrup
 1-1/2 teaspoons imitation rum extract
 1/8 teaspoon ground allspice

Place ham, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so bulb is centered in thickest part. Be careful that bulb does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325°F) until the meat thermometer registers 130°F to 140°F for "fully-cooked" half ham (18 to 24 minutes per pound); 160°F for a "cook-before-eating" half ham (22 to 25 minutes per pound). Combine corn syrup, rum extract and allspice in a small saucepan and cook slowly 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Brush ham with warm glaze 20 minutes before end of cooking time.

Regal Rice and Asparagus

2 pounds fresh asparagus, trimmed*
 4 cups cooked rice, cooled
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 to 2 dashes ground red pepper
 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
 1/2 cup milk
 1-1/2 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese, divided

Cook asparagus only until tender-crisp; drain. Combine rice, salt, pepper, sour cream, milk, and 3/4 cup cheese. Spoon half of the mixture into a buttered shallow 2-1/2 quart baking dish. Reserve 4 asparagus spears for garnish; arrange remaining asparagus on mixture. Spread remaining rice mixture over asparagus. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350°F) 20 minutes. Garnish with reserved asparagus and continue baking 10 minutes or until hot and bubbly, 6 servings.

*2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen asparagus spears (blanched) or 2 cans (14-1/2 ounces each) asparagus spears (drained) may be substituted.

Golden Glazed Apple Pie

6 or 7 Golden Delicious apples, pared if desired
 2 teaspoons lime or lemon juice
 1/4 cup flour
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 1 teaspoon grated lime peel
 Dash salt
 1 (9-inch) unbaked pastry shell
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
 1/3 cup orange marmalade, melted

Core and thinly slice apples to equal 2 cups; toss with lime or lemon juice. Combine flour, cinnamon, lime peel and salt; add to apples, tossing lightly. Arrange apples in pastry shell; drizzle butter evenly over top. Bake in hot oven (400°F) 35 minutes or until apples are tender and juice is bubbly around the edge. Spoon marmalade over hot apples. Cool completely. Garnish with Meringue Kisses just before serving. Extra Meringue Kisses may be passed. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

*Meringue Kisses: Beat together 2 egg whites, 1/2 teaspoon almond extract and 1/4 teaspoon each salt and cream of tartar until stiff-peaks form. Gradually add 1/2 cup sugar; beat until stiff peaks form and sugar is dissolved. Drop meringue by spoonfuls or pipe with pastry tube on baking sheet lined with heavy paper. Bake at 250°F 1 hour; turn off heat and allow to dry in oven, with door closed, 1 hour. Remove from oven and cool thoroughly on rack. Makes about 12.

Note: Meringue Kisses may be prepared ahead of time; store in an airtight container.

Ham 'n Apple Fried Rice

(Not Pictured)

1 pound cooked ham, cut into 1/4-inch slices
 1 cup uncooked rice
 1 medium onion, chopped
 1/2 cup chopped celery
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1 teaspoon summer savory
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 cup apple juice
 1 cup water
 2 eggs
 1 tablespoon water
 1 large Golden Delicious apple, cored and cut into 1/4-inch thick wedges
 2 tablespoons snipped parsley

Brown rice, onion and celery in butter in large frying-pan. Sprinkle savory and salt over rice mixture; stir in apple juice and 1 cup water. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover tightly and simmer 15 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Meanwhile, cut ham slices into 1-inch pieces; fold into cooked rice. Beat together eggs and 1 tablespoon water. Make a well in center of ham and rice mixture. Pour eggs into well and cook quickly, stirring constantly, until partially set. Stir in ham and rice; fold in apples. Cover tightly and cook slowly 5 minutes. Fold in parsley, 6 servings.

Brunch At Its Best!

Fast becoming a tradition in many homes is a festive brunch which serves as a showcase for a variety of special foods. Friends and family enjoy the relaxed atmosphere of a brunch while the host and hostess savor the ease with which it can be prepared and served.

Ideal for a brunch are Company Pork Kabobs. Flavorsome pork tenderloin slices, wrapped with bacon, are alternated on skewers with fresh pork sausage links. The kabobs are broiled with a spicy maple glaze, then just before serving they are tipped with wedges of crisp, naturally sweet Red Delicious apple.

Rice is always nice as an accompaniment, especially when dressed up as in Calypso Rice. Curry powder lends exotic accents to the rice that cooks to fluffy tenderness in apple juice. Adding flavor and texture interest to this easy yet elegant dish are raisins, cashew nuts and flavorful chunks of Golden Delicious apple.

Company Pork Kabobs

2 pork tenderloins (approximately 2 pounds)
 12 slices bacon
 12 fresh pork sausage links (approximately 12 ounces)
 1/2 cup maple-flavored table syrup
 1 tablespoon lime juice
 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
 1 large Red Delicious apple, cored, cut into 6 wedges

Cut each pork tenderloin across grain into 6 slices, 1-1/2 inches thick. Partially cook bacon 1 minute (bacon must be pliable); remove to absorbent paper. Cool slightly. Wrap 1 slice bacon around each tenderloin slice. On each of six 8-inch skewers, thread 2 tenderloin slices, cut surface up, securing bacon if the same time. Place on rack in broiler pan so surface of pork is 6 inches from heat and broil 10 minutes, turning after 5 minutes. Meanwhile, combine syrup, lime juice, nutmeg, and cloves in a small saucepan and cook slowly 2 to 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Thread 2 pork sausage links on each skewer and continue broiling 10 minutes, turning after 5 minutes. Brush pork kabobs with glaze and continue broiling 5 minutes, turning and brushing with glaze occasionally. Remove from broiler. Thread 1 apple wedge on end of each skewer. Brush kabobs, including apple wedge, with glaze before serving, 6 servings.

Calypso Rice

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1 to 2 teaspoons curry powder
 1 Golden Delicious apple, cored, coarsely chopped
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1/2 cup sliced celery
 1 cup uncooked rice
 1/3 cup raisins
 2 cups apple juice
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup dry roasted cashew nuts, halved

Melt butter or margarine in large frying-pan. Stir in curry powder; add chopped apple and cook slowly 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove apple and set aside. Add onions and celery to frying-pan and cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add rice, raisins, apple juice and salt. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover tightly and simmer 15 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Gently stir in apple and nuts, 6 servings.



Celebrate Easter and spring with this special coffeecake



Braided Easter Egg Coffeecake can be baked Easter morning from dough refrigerated overnight

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — Easter brings refreshing thoughts of a new season — winter is behind us, spring is upon us.

You can make your Easter season special with a unique approach to holiday breakfasts or brunches. Serve a traditional Easter bread like Hot Cross Buns or something a little different, like Braided Easter Egg Coffeecake.

These breads are easy to prepare and both are made from the same basic dough. You can make it the day before, refrigerate overnight, then shape and bake on Easter morning. Wheat bran flakes cereal with raisins add texture and flavor as well as extra nutrition to the dough. What more incentive do you need to get started on that Easter celebration?

Hot Cross Buns lend a familiar appearance to the Easter table. Tender, lightly browned rolls are studded with raisins, currants and almonds. Distinctively decorated with a cross of confectioners' sugar icing, they would nicely complement any breakfast menu.

A little fancier, Braided Easter Egg Coffeecake, has colored eggs baked in it. Raisins, currants and chopped almonds add to the delicious flavor and the confectioners' sugar glaze and candy sprinkles give this coffeecake a festive appearance. It could even serve as your table decoration for the meal — at least until serving time.

REFRIGERATOR DOUGH FOR EASTER BREADS
 2 1/4-2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 1 package active dry yeast
 1 cup wheat bran flakes cereal with

raisins
 1/2 cup water
 1/2 cup milk
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 3 tablespoons shortening
 1 egg
 2 tablespoons currants
 2 tablespoons chopped almonds
 Combine 1 cup of the flour and the yeast. Set aside.

In large bowl of electric mixer combine cereal and water. Set aside. Heat milk, sugar, salt and shortening until warm (115-120°). Add to cereal mixture along with egg, currants, almonds and flour-yeast mixture. Beat at low speed for 30 seconds, scraping sides of bowl constantly. Beat 3 minutes at high speed. By hand, stir in enough remaining flour to make a moderately soft dough.

Knead on floured surface until smooth. Place in greased bowl, turning once to grease top. Cover. Refrigerate overnight. Continue with instructions for shaping and baking Hot Cross Buns or Braided Easter Egg Coffeecake.

HOT CROSS BUNS
 Remove dough from refrigerator. Punch dough down. Divide into 14 pieces. Shape each piece into a smooth ball. Place on greased baking sheets, about 2 inches apart. Cover lightly. Let rise until nearly double. With sharp knife, cut shallow cross in top of each bun. Brush lightly with egg wash (1 egg beaten with 1 tablespoon water). Bake at 350° for 12 to 15 minutes. Cool slightly. Drizzle with thick confectioners' sugar glaze to form cross.

BRAIDED EASTER EGG COFFEECAKE
 Remove dough from refrigerator. Punch dough down. Divide in half. Roll each piece into a 24-inch rope. Twist ropes together loosely and form a ring on greased baking sheet. Brush with melted margarine. Place colored raw eggs into spaces in the twist.

Cover lightly. Let rise until double. Bake at 375° for 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool slightly. Drizzle with confectioners' sugar glaze and decorate with colored candy sprinkles.

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'Mingles' change U.S. eating styles

By JEANNE LESEM
 UPI Family Editor

Mingles are changing the way America eats at home and away. That's right — mingles. Government statisticians coined the word to describe singles living together as a household, says Joan Black Bakos, editor of Restaurant Business magazine.

"They can be mingling for fun, economy or companionship, or any combination thereof," Mrs. Bakos added in an editorial in the trade publication.

Their numbers now are so large they constitute a special marketing group, she said.

In an interview, she said sharing living quarters gives them more disposable income and many are spending it on restaurant meals and fancy take-out fare.

The gourmet retail shops really cater to households where preparing a meal every day is not routine, Mrs. Bakos said.

"I think you'd eat breakfast (at home) if someone cooked it for you," she said. "Trouble is, there's no one home to cook."

More disposable income also pays for more vacations and weekends away from home and sports and theater outings, Mrs. Bakos said.

This, in turn, leads to more restaur-

ant meals at all hours of the day and night, she said.

"Liquor service has changed completely. More and more (restaurant patrons) order what I call dessert drinks — pina colodas, strawberry daiquiris, drinks with ice cream in them.

"Young people are not drinking the way their parents did. They don't really like the big jolt of alcohol you get from a martini."

The sweet, creamy drinks drinks sell before dinner as well as after, she said.

"You see after-dinner drinks being offered as a separate course now."

People who order them may have had only wine with dinner instead of two martinis, she said.

Bars where you can order fine wines by the glass are slowly catching on, she said. People who are not heavy drinkers and will not order a whole bottle of expensive wine apparently are willing to spend \$6 to \$8 a glass to taste it.

Gourmet retail shops are thriving in big population centers with many two-job couples, she said.

"By and large ethnic cuisine sells well. People who are very, very busy tend to cook quickly at home."

This leads to a yearning for long-cooking, down-home food from one's childhood — chicken with gravy or chicken fricassee, for example.

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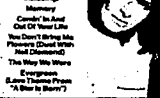
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Daily Recipe

Elvā A. Clark
Route 4, Jerome

CHOCOLATE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 4 tablespoons shortening, melted
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 1/2-2 cup cocoa
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup nuts (optional)

2 cups chopped nuts — optional.
Preheat oven to 375° F. Sift flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and 4 tablespoons cocoa in large bowl. Beat in milk and shortening, scrape bowl often. Blend in nuts (about 2 cups) if desired.

Spread mixture in ungreased oblong pan.

Mix remaining cocoa and brown sugar and sprinkle over batter. Then pour hot tap water over the entire mixture-batter.
Bake 45 minutes or until done.



Cheese Fondue should be made with natural, not processed cheese and never melted over high heat. Prepare in top of double boiler



Willetta Warberg

Cheese fondue fitting for Lent

Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Meatless Meal magic! How can one accomplish such a feat without spending lots of time and money?

Your answer is to make a cheese fondue. But, before you try, there are a few things you should know in order to prevent disaster.

1. Never use processed cheese. Use natural cheese for proper melting and mixing.
2. Never use high heat to melt and maintain cheese fondue texture. Simply prepare cheese fondue in top of double boiler or chafing dish which has steaming water constantly touching the bottom of top dish containing the cheese mixture. Add more hot water when necessary to keep steaming water at proper level.

CHEESE FONDUE

- 1 clove garlic, peeled
- 1/2 bottle dry, white wine
- 1 pound natural Swiss cheese, grated or finely cubed
- 7 eggs
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon each baking soda and salt
- 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- dash nutmeg, salt and white pepper to taste
- 1/4 cup kirsch

Inside fondue casserole or top of double boiler, rub garlic clove; discard garlic. Put casserole or boiler top over steaming water which just touches bottom of dish. Into garlic-rubbed casserole or boiler top, pour wine; heat wine and gradually add grated or cubed cheese, stirring constantly. Make sure that steaming water is constantly covering bottom of casserole or boiler top. Thoroughly mix flour and water paste into cheese mixture. Season to taste with nutmeg, salt and white pepper. Quickly stir in kirsch. Serve cheese fondue over heating element to keep cheese fondue melted and dipplable. Allow a long-handled fondue fork for each person at the dinner table. Arrange bowls of French bread chunks, crispy fresh vegetable chunks and anything else which can be dipped, using fondue fork, into cheese sauce and tastes good. This recipe makes enough to serve 4.

BEEF FONDUE

Another kind of fondue which makes a special meal special is beef fondue. This fondue requires an entirely different type of cooker or fondue dish. You must use a metal casserole or pot to heat the oil. It should be unbreakable. Ideally, there should be an edge on the pot to prevent oil

spats. To prepare for beef fondue get ready:

- round, chuck, rib or any other sort of steak you would like, cut into small 1-inch-thick squares
- olive oil and vegetable oil (combined half and half) to half-filled fondue pot
- long-handled forks or fondue forks
- meat sauces of your liking to dip cooked meat

Heat mixture of oils until a flick of water water into oil crackles. Serve individual plates of meat to seated persons. Each person should skewer one piece of meat and cook it to desired doneness. Dip cooked meat into selected meat and sauce and eat. This is a fun meal but be very careful about where you put the meat fondue cooker. If it is electric, make sure that nobody can trip over the electric cord.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Cheese prices are stable but with careful shopping, one can find good buys on natural cheeses. Eggs are down and are expected to stay down until after Easter. Good hams will probably go as low as \$1.59 per pound but they probably won't go much lower. Fresh produce remains about the same. Wait another week or two for California to get out from under the rains. Cantaloupes are not too bad in flavor.

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Brown Sugar Walnut Squares

1 cup C and H Brown Sugar, packed
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon each baking soda and salt
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Combine sugar, vanilla, and egg. Stir until smooth and blended. Combine flour, soda, and salt. Add to sugar mixture. Stir until blended. Add walnuts. Spoon into greased and paper-lined 8-inch square pan. Bake in 350 degree oven 10 to 20 minutes. (Cookies will be soft in center.) Cool in pan. Remove from pan, peel off paper, and cut into 16 squares.

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(For a free copy of our C and H Sugar collection of cookie recipes, just send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: "Cookie Favorites," C and H Sugar Kitchens, Dept. A, 1 California Street, San Francisco, CA 94105.)

Smoked pork chop platter will create a festive brunch

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Just having spring on the calendar, if not always in the air, is reason enough to celebrate with a festive brunch. The relaxed atmosphere of brunch makes it a favorite no matter what the season.

For a brunch entree that will be as welcome as spring fever, treat your guests to the marvelous flavor and yourself to the convenience of Smoked Pork Chop Platter. Meaty, satisfying smoked chops are dressed up in a style for the occasion with crisp bacon curls and a watercress garnish.

Preparation of the chops couldn't be easier; they are simply broiled for 15 to 20 minutes. The bacon curls are easy, too, for the bacon is conveniently baked in the oven (no turning necessary), then wrapped around a fork to form curls.

You'll be able to readily identify smoked pork chops at the meat counter for they have the same look and bone structure as fresh pork loin or rib chops. Because these chops have been cured and smoked, they have a rosy pink color similar to that of ham.

SMOKED PORK CHOPS

6 smoked pork chops, cut 3/4-inch thick
6 slices bacon
watercress, if desired
Prepare bacon curls by separating bacon slices; place on a rack in shallow pan (broiler pan may be used). Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) for 10- to 12 minutes. Immediately twist slices of bacon around fork to make curls; set aside. Set oven regulator for broiling. Place chops on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3 to 5 inches from heat. Broil at low to moderate temperature 15 to 20 minutes, turning occasionally, or until done. Garnish chops with bacon curls and watercress. If desired, before serving. (6 servings.)

SPRING FRUIT COMPOTE

1 medium pineapple
1 pint strawberries, hulled
2 cup chablis
1 large banana
1 kiwi fruit
Pare and core pineapple. Cut into 1/2-inch slices, then into chunks. Place pineapple chunks and strawberries in

a 2-quart bowl, mixing gently. Pour chablis over pineapple and strawberries; chill 2 to 4 hours. Just before serving, peel banana and cut into 1/4-inch slices. Gently stir into pineapple and strawberries. Pare kiwi fruit and cut into 6 slices. Garnish fruit compote with kiwi fruit. (Makes 6 servings.)



Smoked Pork Chops are easily prepared by broiling 15 to 20 minutes. Garnish with bacon curls.

American cuisine symposium is held

By BEV BENNETT
Chicago Sun-Times

American cooking — can it be defined as whatever we cook in this country using our homegrown ingredients, or is it a style, a unique combination of ingredients that make it American?

This is the first of several columns based on a recent symposium on American cuisine that will explore the range of foods and cooking techniques we claim as our own.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — In 1973, Michael Grisanti, fresh from college, was taking a cook's tour of Europe, before entering his family's restaurant business in Louisville.

He tossed pasta in Florence, Italy, and twisted his way through vineyards in France and got a solid introduction to the fine foods and wines of Europe.

When liberal arts majors graduate from college, they often tour Europe as a sort of postgraduate course in culture. Those going into the restaurant business do likewise because it has been understood that the best cooking is done by the chefs of France and Italy.

That this is changing was shown when Grisanti organized the First Symposium on American Cuisine, held recently in Louisville.

The two-day event, open to food writers, consultants, restaurateurs, food service and wine people, reflected a vital new interest that Grisanti spotted early.

An appreciation for American cooking has been gradually but steadily growing, Grisanti's business is an example.

"In 1973, I graduated college with a management and business education," he said. "I spent three months in Europe — taking an Italian cooking class, going through vineyards in France — getting the artistic part of the business."

He returned to Louisville to work in the family's well-known Italian restaurant, Casa Grisanti. The idea was to transform it to haute Italian.

Along the way, Vincenzo Gabriele, a Sicilian whose family was in the restaurant business in St. Louis, became a partner. "Vincenzo was very influential in directing the restaurant," said Grisanti, who acts as spokesman.

"We found lots of seasonal foods in abundant supply, but they didn't fit into our menus. At the same time we saw a need for another quality restaurant in Louisville," he said.

"They began planning an American restaurant, Sixth Avenue, which opened a year ago.

"We were frustrated in our research. Books were there for regional cooking or historical American cooking, but we couldn't find anything on new American cooking."

"They set out to serve lighter sauces, shorten cooking times and present an eclectic mix of ingredients.

"There were such dishes as rabbit and shrimp in a sauce seasoned with hot peppers and spooned over spiral-shaped pasta, a frozen soufflé with bourbon sauce, cold lobster with last-mayonnaise, or smoked venison

in a hollowed out acorn squash.

Although Grisanti and Gabriele had a concept in mind, it wasn't fully grasped by their dining public.

"Last spring we had a management meeting with our Sixth Avenue people and set out our five-year goals.

"We realized there was a problem. Customers didn't know what American cuisine is. They thought they would be getting steak and potatoes. It's not what we're trying for," Grisanti said.

The solution, they decided, was to create the country's First Symposium on American Cuisine.

"We got the symposium idea last spring. We weren't going to do anything dramatic."

What they produced was a conference of about 125 people, coming to Louisville from around the country for what could be described as a culinary pep rally.

"The conference was in Louisville rather than New York pleased Grisanti, who tried to make the point that American cooking is being done throughout the country, not just on the East Coast.

"If the symposium was important enough, it would work in Louisville," said Grisanti, who is taking a deep breath before contemplating the second symposium.

Here is a recipe for a dish served at the Sixth Avenue Restaurant during the symposium.

Kentucky Souffle Glace
Time: about 30 minutes (plus several hours chilling time)
Cost: less than \$4.15

3 egg yolks
2 ounces confectioners' sugar (about 1/2 cup)

3/4 pint soft vanilla ice cream
3/4 pints whipped cream
1 ounce pecans, chopped fine
1 ounce praline liqueur

6 egg whites
2 ounces granulated sugar
Bourbon sauce (follows)

Place egg yolks and confectioners' sugar in round bowl over a larger bowl of hot water or over a pot of hot water held over a low fire and beat constantly until mixture reaches 120 degrees. Remove from heat and continue beating until thick and cold. Blend yolk mixture thoroughly with ice cream softened to a creamy consistency.

Fold in whipped cream, pecans and praline liqueur. Place in refrigerator. Beat egg whites, gradually adding sugar until stiff. Remove egg yolk mixture from refrigerator; fold whites into egg yolk mixture. Avoid overmixing. Pour into 8-inch buttered mold and place in freezer for about 3 hours.

Bourbon Sauce:
4 egg yolks
3 ounces granulated sugar (slightly less than 1/2 cup)
3 ounces water
2 ounces bourbon

Place yolks and sugar in round bowl. Beat over hot water bath until thick. Add water and bourbon and continue whipping until mixture coats spoon. This only takes a minute or two; don't cook over too high a heat. Remove from heat and serve immediately.

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Strawberries called beauty queen of fruits

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS — Strawberries are known as the beauty queen of all fruits. As Dr. William Butler wrote in the early 1600's, "Doubtless God could make a better berry, but doubtless God never did. The first settlers in America, however, did find a better strawberry "four times larger and much more exquisitely flavored," than the wild strawberries of England. The berries were so plentiful around the new settlement in Jamestown that, "it was impossible to direct the foot without dying in it the blood of this fruit."

Roger Williams, settling in New England, wrote that "this berry is the wonder of all the fruits growing naturally in these parts. I have many times seen as many as could fill a good ship within a few miles compass."

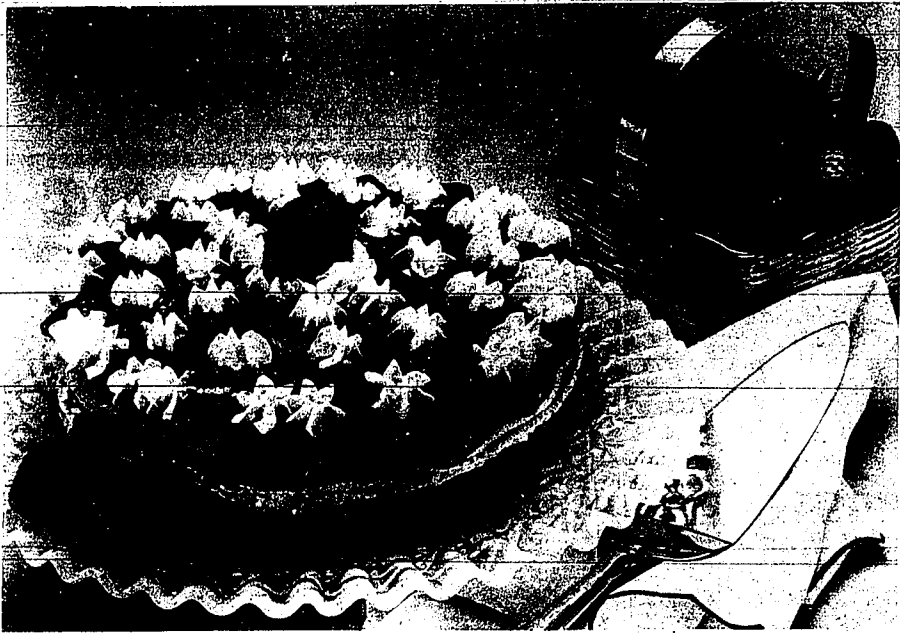
Wild strawberries were sold in American villages in 1700; but it was not until the latter part of the nineteenth century that the cultivated strawberry came into being.

As for the name "strawberry," there seem to be several versions of how the "berry" hooked up to the word "straw." Some say it was because the berries in Europe were often found growing under mossy hay.

Another version is that the plant spreads by sending out runners that root and become new plants — a berry that strays, or straws itself about. Still others say that strawberries are so named because they were originally brought to market strung on straws.

Early colonists were said to enjoy strawberries sweetened with the "dew of milkweed," as taught to them by the Indians. It was not long, however, before the colonists came up with that all American classic, strawberry shortcake.

The original Strawberry Shortcake was more like bread than cake and to this day there are those who prefer the biscuit-type short cake. Others pledge strong allegiance to the sponge shortcake.



Turn a one-layer sponge cake into a Strawberry Shortcake. Original shortcake was more like bread and some still prefer biscuit-type.

STRAWBERRY SPONGE SHORTCAKE

- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup unsifted flour
- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Strawberry Topping
Grease and flour bottom of 8x1/2-inch round layer pan. In small bowl mix mixer at high speed, beat eggs until fluffy. Gradually add sugar and salt, beating until mixture is double in volume and mounds slightly

when dropped from spoon. In small bowl stir together flour and corn starch. Stir over egg mixture. Gently fold in until well blended. Pour into prepared pan.

Bake in 350° F. oven 25 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Cool in pan 5 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool completely on wire rack. Split layer horizontally in half. Place one layer on serving plate crust side down. Spread with 1 cup of whipped cream. Top with 1 cup of Strawberry Topping. Cover with remaining 1

cup Strawberry Topping and garnish with remaining whipped cream. If desired, garnish with whole strawberries. (Makes 8 servings.)

Strawberry Topping: Slice 1 pint fresh strawberries; set aside 1/2 cups. With potato masher or fork crush remaining berries. In 1-quart saucepan stir together 1 tablespoon corn starch and 1/4 cup sugar. Gradually stir in 1/2 cup water until smooth. Stir in crushed strawberries; stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Stir in reserved sliced strawberries. Cool

(Makes about 2 cups.)

GLAZED STRAWBERRIES

- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen raspberries in syrup, thawed
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons Kirsch or brandy
- 2 pints strawberries, hulled

Drain raspberries; reserve liquid. In 1-quart saucepan stir together corn starch and reserved liquid until smooth. Stir in raspberries. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in brandy. Pour over strawberries; toss to coat well. Cover;

refrigerate until well chilled. (Makes 4 to 6 servings.)

STRAWBERRY CREAM PIE

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cups milk
- 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1 baked (9-inch) pastry shell
- 1 pint strawberries

Strawberry Glaze: In 2-quart saucepan stir together sugar, corn starch and salt. Gradually stir in milk until smooth. Stir in egg yolks. Stirring constantly bring to boil over medium-low heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. Cover surface with waxed paper or plastic wrap. Refrigerate until cool. Fold in whipped cream until well blended. Spoon into pastry shell. Refrigerate 1 hour. Rinse, hull and slice strawberries. Arrange strawberries on filling. Spoon Strawberry Glaze evenly over berries. Refrigerate at least 1 hour or until ready to serve. (Makes 8 servings.)

Strawberry Glaze: Slice enough fresh strawberries to make 1/2 cup. With potato masher or fork crush berries; set aside. In small saucepan stir together 1/4 teaspoon cornstarch and 2 tablespoons sugar. Gradually stir in 1/2 cup water until smooth. Stir in crushed strawberries; stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Cool. (Makes about 3/4 cup.)

HOT STRAWBERRY SAUCE

- 1 pint strawberries, hulled and sliced (2 cups)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Place 1 cup of the strawberries in blender container and cover. Blend on high speed 15 seconds or until smooth. In 2-quart saucepan stir together corn starch and sugar. Gradually stir in water until smooth. Stir in pureed strawberries and remaining 1 cup sliced strawberries. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon juice. If desired, serve over pancakes, ice cream or cakes. Makes about 2 cups.

Strawberries Jubilee: Follow recipe for Strawberry Sauce. Keep sauce warm. Just before serving, heat 1/4 cup brandy. Add to sauce and ignite. Spoon over ice cream or cake à la mode. (Makes about 2 1/2 cups.)

100-year history of hot dogs evolves from letter on FDR

By LOUIS SZATHMARY
Chicago Sun-Times

For one-fourth of the world's population, this is the Year of the Dog. But for me, this is the Year of the Hot Dog!

One of my many lifetime ambitions is to collect a food-related document from every U.S. president. For some presidents, these materials are easy to obtain; with others, it's almost impossible. As I get closer to my goal, I find myself spending a tremendous amount of time at the task.

Same day my unsuccessful attempts to get Jimmy Carter to sign a copy of the "Carter Family Cookbook" will become a chapter in my life story. I have mailed several copies of the book to him — when he was in the White House, and since then to Plains and to his Atlanta office — in vain. For some reason the people around him can't understand that he should be in my unique collection.

Recently we have read a lot about the FDR centennial. Jonathan Kowler, a young Chicagoan whom I know well (I catered the bachelor party before his wedding), actually started the nationwide movement to celebrate Franklin D. Roosevelt's 100th birthday. And this is where the hot dog enters the picture.

I have several items with FDR's signature that have to do with food and dining. But the most unusual is not from him but about him. It's a letter written in March 1959, from Captain Katz of the Maryland state troopers to Eleanor Roosevelt. Katz asks for a photograph of the late president and recalls the times Mrs. Roosevelt escorted FDR through the state. On each of these occasions, apparently, the entire entourage stopped for lunch along the road near

Aberdeen, at a place called Highway Hotdogs. The president always ordered "one with everything."

So here is an American president with a real American favorite — a hot dog. According to historical information supplied by my lifetime friend and longtime associate, Edward Gold, this type of sausage was first served in St. Louis more than 100 years ago. It became popular at circuses and carnivals throughout the Midwest and then invaded the newest forms of popular entertainment, baseball and football games.

At the New York Polo Grounds, one story has it, vendors made their way through the stands, carrying the franks in portable hot water tanks and yelling, "They're red hot! Get your dachshund sausages while they're red hot!" As the story goes, the vendors' cries gave inspiration to Tad Dorgan, a New York newspaper cartoonist, to draw a picture of the hot sausages "barking" in the polo grounds. He labeled them "hot dogs," and so they have remained.

But why RED hot? I used to think this referred only to temperature. But when I investigated I found that in lower New England, especially around New Haven, Conn., legend had it that Yale students would eat frankfurters only if they had a red color. And in fact, when I was a product-development manager for Armour Co. in the '50s and '60s, I discovered that the hot dogs manufactured for sale in New York and Boston were much redder in color than those intended for the rest of the country.

Why, I wondered. Later, to my great surprise, in a 100-year-old New England cookbook I found a recipe for a sauce called "Red Hot," with a suggestion that it be served with all

kinds of meat and poultry and that it was especially good "to heat and accompany link sausages in it."

Here is the simple recipe. I think you will be surprised how tasty a freshly simmered hot dog can be with this sauce. Make a dinner of a few, and add a homemade grape sherbet courtesy of Mrs. Grover Cleveland, as published in Mrs. John G. Carlisle's "Kentucky Cook Book" of 1893.

- Red Hot for Meats**
- 4 cups chopped onions
 - 1/2 cup oil
 - 3/4 cup chopped jalapeno peppers
 - 2 cups chopped fresh tomatoes, or 16-ounce can tomatoes, drained and chopped
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 tablespoon sugar (or more to taste)

Under cover, over low heat, slowly simmer onions in oil until soft and pulpy. Add peppers, tomatoes, salt and sugar, and simmer 30 minutes. Makes 4 cups.

Submerge hot dogs in sauce and heat them very slowly. Or cool sauce and serve with beef, pork or poultry.

- Grape Sherbet**
- 1 cup sugar
 - 2 cups fresh orange juice
 - 3 cups grape juice
 - 1 egg white
 - 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
- Add 1 cup sugar to orange juice, stir until completely dissolved, and add to grape juice. Pour into flat, shallow container and freeze until slushy (2 to 3 hours). Beat egg white with confectioners' sugar to form soft peaks. Fold into juice mixture. Finish in an ice cream maker, or freeze overnight in the shallow container. Serve in individual glasses. Serves 8.

WINE TIP: Hot dogs and beer go together like love and marriage. Nonetheless, a good California chablis, such as Altman's Mountain White Chablis, well-chilled, will make a marvelous companion. This wine sells for about \$2.70 a bottle. You also can turn it into a spritzer by mixing two parts wine with one part club soda or sparkling mineral water.

SHOPPING TIP: You may not know it, but every national manufacturer of hot dogs now has two almost identical package labels, but with one slight variation: on one label the first

ingredient is pork, on the other it's beef. This is because hot dogs are formulated by a computerized method that uses a higher percentage of the less expensive of the two main ingredients on any given day of manufacture.

In other words, the same brand of hot dog can one day contain more beef than pork, and another day more pork than beef, depending on market conditions.

According to the National Meat Board, almost a billion and a half pounds of hot dogs were produced in

the United States in 1980. At 10 hot dogs to the pound, that's almost 15 billion hot dogs — enough to go around for everyone.

In shopping for hot dogs, I think the best advice is to check the date stamp and try to buy hot dogs as far in advance as possible of the expiration date. It's a fair idea of how hot dogs lasted 100 years ago, when they became popular, try the Usinger brand, available throughout the Midwest. They cost a bit more — about \$3.18 to \$5.75 a pound — but are decidedly worth the difference.

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Popeye was right, spinach termed good zinc source

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An agriculture Department scientist said Monday that eating spinach with a high-fiber diet can reduce the body's supply of zinc, a mineral essential for normal growth and functioning of the human body.

The scientist said the problem is not common in the United States, but it could be a dietary problem in less developed nations, where diets are normally high in fiber and greens such as spinach.

... appearing at a meeting of the

American Chemical Society in Las Vegas, Nev., research nutritionist June Kelsay said oxalic acid, a colorless, crystalline substance in spinach, can combine with zinc and calcium in the body to form insoluble salts that are passed from the body.


Mrs. Kelsay, who works at the Human Nutrition Research Center in Beltsville, Md., said 12 men between 34 and 58 years old participated in her tests that showed eating spinach with a high-fiber diet reduced zinc in their bodies.

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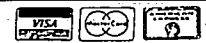
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Forms are fiscal necessity

By MARTIN SLOANE
© United Feature Syndicate

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER — Why do the companies require refund forms to take advantage of their offers?

After reading about a refund offer in your column, I would be far more motivated to go out and buy that product — assuming I was one I could use — if no refund form were needed. — Val from Monroe, La.

DEAR VAL — At the recent First National Refunders' Convention in Houston, Roland Dreier of A.C. Nielsen was asked the same question. His answer explains why most offers require forms.

"A manufacturer decided to test a refund offer for one of its national brands in part of the state of Missouri," Dreier said. "A budget was established for this test and it included enough money to handle approximately 10,000 refund requests that were expected to come from this one small geographic area."

"But in planning this test some overzealous person in the promotion department included a 'SORRY' notice on the pads that said that when the forms were all gone, consumers could send for the refund without the form."

"As we all know, news gets around fast among refunders. By the time the test offer expired, the company had received more than 500,000 refund requests, which they decided that they were obliged to fulfill."

"This is an example of why most companies feel that they must require refund forms in order to control their promotional expenses."

REFUND UPDATE
In the past, Procter and Gamble sent refund forms and extension slips to refunders who made their requests close to the expiration date. The company has informed me that in the future it will only honor form requests postmarked no later than 30 days before the expiration date of the offer.

SPECIAL NOTE
I am honored to have been appointed chairman of the coupon fund-raising campaign for the National Easter Seal Society. The society provides rehabilitation services through more than 950 state and local affiliates across the country.

The new Easter Seals "Coupons of Love" booklet includes money-saving coupons from Welch, Swift Brown 'n Serve and Sizzlem, Dannon, Ch Boyardee, Success, Rice, Walden Farms, Lenders, No Nonsense and Socks Sense, Yardley Liquid Soap and Tums.
Readers who would like to help Easter Seals provide assistance to more than half a million handicapped

SUPERMARKET SHOPPER

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Week of March 28)
Miscellaneous Food Products (File 9)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$8.62.

Refund bonus! This offer doesn't require a form.

HAMBURGER HELPER Cookbook Offer, Box 5403, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460. Receive a "Hamburger Helper Soup Cookbook." Send two Hamburger Helper box bottoms. Expires Dec. 31, 1982, or when the supply runs out.

These offers require refund forms:
BAKER'S COCONUT \$1 Cash Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the front panels from any three bags of Baker's Coconut. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.
BAMA Brown Bag Offer. Receive a

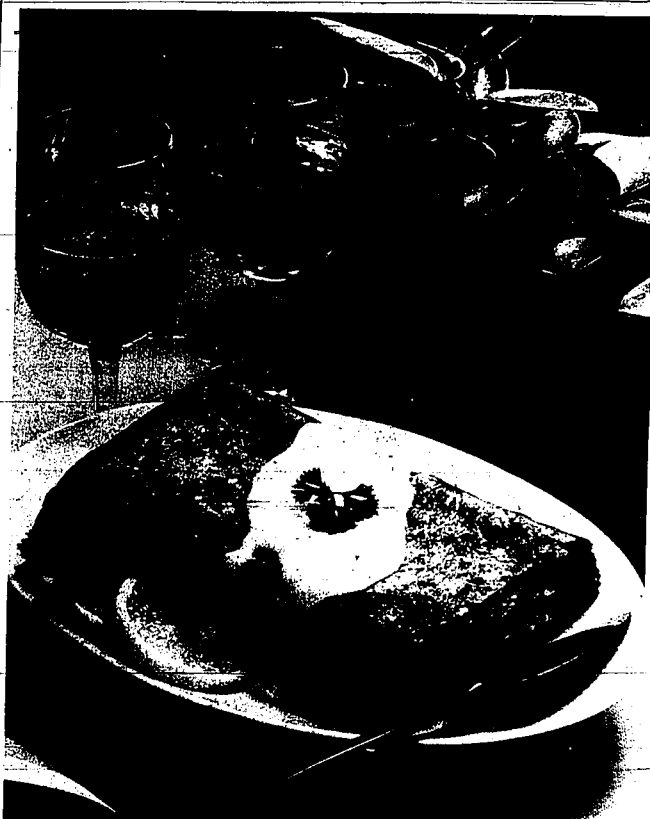
refund worth up to 50 cents on the purchase of lunch bags. Send the required refund form and a register tape showing the purchases of two jars of Bama jam, jelly or peanut butter and one package of lunch bags. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

CHATEAU DUMPLINGS. Receive a package of Chateau Dumplings. Send the required refund form and two front panels from Chateau Frozen Dumplings. Expires Sept. 30, 1982.

NESTLE Refund Offer. Receive a \$2 refund. Send the required refund form and four Nestle proofs of purchase. The proofs are one empty package of 12-ounce Nestle Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips, one empty package of 12-ounce Butterscotch Chips (or two 6-ounce packages), one 11.5-ounce package of Milk Chocolate Chips and one side panel from Nestle Choco-bake. Expires June 30, 1982.

ORTEGA TACO Refund Offer. Receive a quart or liter bottle of soft drink worth up to 75 cents. Send the required refund form, four Universal Product Code symbols from any combination of Ortega Taco Shells, Taco Dinners, Taco Sauce and Taco Seasoning Mix and the register tape with a soft-drink purchase circled. Expires July 31, 1982.

Here's a refund form to write for: Merle Norman Cosmetics. Lot our professional beauty advisors teach you your own beautiful face... FREE.
P.O. Box 14658, Baltimore, Md. 21288. Requests for this form must be postmarked by July 1, 1982. This offer is worth \$3 or \$6 in coupons.



A delicious salmon loaf is filled with a surprise filling of sauteed fresh mushrooms and spinach

Dress up this old favorite

SEATTLE — An old favorite, salmon loaf, comes to the table with a surprise filling — a delicious blend of sauteed fresh mushrooms and spinach.

Served with a flavorful lemon sauce, the loaf would be well suited to a special occasion dinner during Lent.

Delicious canned salmon is combined with bread crumbs, eggs, lemon juice and chopped onion. Half of the mixture is patted into a loaf pan. The mushroom-spinach filling is spread down the center, then topped with the remaining salmon mixture. The tangy sauce can be prepared as the loaf bakes.

From both a nutrition and convenience standpoint, few foods are as good a buy as canned salmon from Alaska. It's ready to use as it comes from the can, for the liquid, skin and tiny bones are all edible and contribute flavor and nutrients to the dish being prepared.

Canned salmon is an excellent source of complete protein. In addition, it also contains appreciable amounts of iron, calcium, phosphorus, zinc and magnesium. Vitamins A and D as well as niacin and riboflavin from the B-complex group are also present.

MUSHROOM-STUFFED SALMON LOAF
1 can (15½ oz.) salmon
2 cups soft bread crumbs

- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cups sliced mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup packed fresh spinach leaves, sliced into thin strips
- lemon sauce

Drain salmon, reserving liquid; flake. Combine salmon with bread crumbs, eggs, lemon juice, onion and salt. Pat half of mixture into greased 8½x4½x2¼-inch loaf pan. Sauté mushrooms in butter about 1 minute; add spinach and stir until wilted. Spread mushroom mixture evenly over salmon mixture; smooth top. Bake at 350° F. 40 minutes or until set and top is golden brown. Serve with lemon sauce. (Makes 6 servings.)

Lemon Sauce: Add milk to reserved salmon liquid to make ¾ cup. Melt 1 tablespoon butter or margarine; blend in 1 tablespoon flour, ¼ teaspoon salt and a dash white pepper. Gradually blend in milk mixture; cook and stir until thickened. Thoroughly beat 1 egg yolk; stir in a small amount of thickened sauce. Stir egg mixture into sauce. Cook over low heat until thickened. Blend in 1 tablespoon lemon juice. (Makes about ¾ cup sauce.)

IT'S YOUR TURN TO BE BEAUTIFUL!



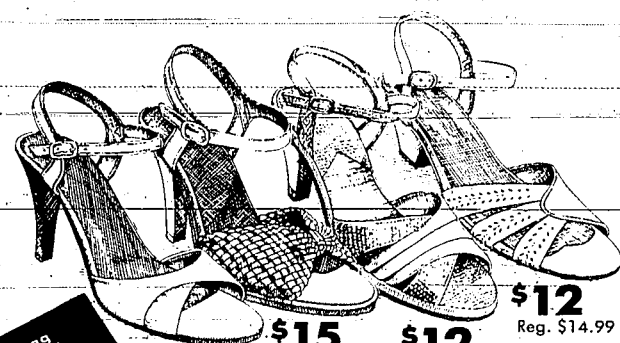
Sign-up today for a **FREE BEAUTY SEMINAR** exclusively at Merle Norman Cosmetics. Let our professional beauty advisors teach you your own beautiful face... **FREE!**

DATE Tue., April 6, 1981
TOPIC Skin Care
TIME 7-8:30 P.M.
Tue., April 13, 1981
Makeup Artistry 7-8:30 P.M.

For more details and reservations call 734-4995

Merle Norman Cosmetics
Redbetter's Boutique
115 Main Avenue East
Twin Falls 734-4995
MERLE NORMAN
The Place for the Custom Face

The look of more for the price of less.



Handbag SPECIALS SAVE \$1.99
Reg. \$3.99 to \$8.99

\$15
Reg. \$18.99

\$15
Reg. \$18.99

\$12
Reg. \$14.99

\$12
Reg. \$14.99

Select spring white Highlights® dressed in the latest fashion trims and touches. And now Spring Sale priced \$12 or \$15. Sale ends April 11.

At Payless ShoeSource, prices are normally less. And during our Spring Sale, you'll pay even less than less.

Now pay even less than less.

1140 Blue Lakes Blvd.
(Blue Lakes Blvd. & Addison Ave.)
Open 9 am - 9 pm Daily, 12 - 5 pm Sunday

Payless Shoe Source

ActionAids®
733-0931

Quick Cash

people read classified

It's easy to come by when you advertise your no longer needed goods in the classified columns.

3 LINES · 7 DAYS · \$5.

Special flat charge for non-commercial users offering items at \$1.00 or less. Selling price must be in ad. Non-refundable. Extra lines \$2 each.

Buttrey
FOOD STORES


One-Stop Family Shopping!

Buttrey Assorted Paper **TOWELS**

2-Jumbo Rolls

SAVE 46¢

\$1.00




SAVE 30¢

M.D. Assorted or White Bathroom **TISSUE**

4-Roll Pkg.

89¢



Miller's Pure Natural **HONEY**

5-lb. Tin

SAVE 1.00

\$4.79



Hillfarm Individual Wrapped American **CHEESE**

16-oz. Pkg.

SAVE 60¢

\$1.69



SAVE \$1.00

Budweiser Light **BEER**

12 Pack 12-oz. Cans

\$4.09



Buttrey Soft **MARGARINE**

2-1lb. Tubs

SAVE 38¢

\$1.00



SAVE \$2.64

Friskies Dinner Sauce, Beef **DOG FOOD**

50-lb. Bag

\$9.99



Western Family **APPLE JUICE**

64-oz. Btl.

SAVE 34¢

\$1.39



Russettes Frozen Hash Brown **POTATOES**

24-oz. Pkg.

SAVE 36¢

69¢




SAVE 96¢

ERA Liquid Laundry **DETERGENT**

128-oz. Btl.

(\$1.00 Off Label)

Buttrey Sheet FABRIC SOFTNER, 40-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**



Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!

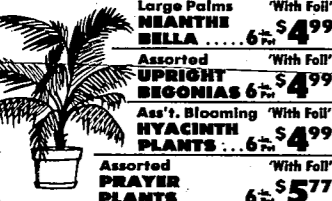
FLORAL DEPARTMENT

Large Palms **NEANTHE BELLA** 6 for **\$4.99**

Assorted **UPRIGHT BEGONIAS** 6 for **\$4.99**


Ass't. Blooming **HYACINTH PLANTS** 6 for **\$4.99**

Assorted **PRAYER PLANTS** 6 for **\$5.77**



Fancy Golden **DOLE BANANAS**

4 lbs. **\$1.00**



Friskies Buffet **CAT FOOD**

3-6 1/2-oz. Tins

SAVE 15¢

\$1.00



Buttrey Corn Oil **MARGARINE**

1-lb. Pkg.

SAVE 10¢

69¢



Campbell **TOMATO JUICE**

46-oz. Tin

SAVE 6¢

73¢



Double Luck Cut **GREEN BEANS**

3-16-oz. Tins

SAVE 28¢

89¢



Extra-Value-Trimmed Meats!

Grade "A" **WHOLE FRYERS**

lb. **49¢**

CUT-UP: lb. 59¢




USDA FOOD STAMP coupons are welcome!

STORE HOURS: Mon-Fri 10am-10pm, Sat 10am-7pm, Sun 10am-7pm

TWIN FALLS Blue Lake Blvd. North

U.S. No. 1 Large **SLICING TOMATOES**

lb. **49¢**



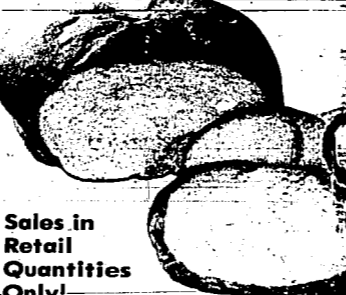
U.S. No. 1 California ROMAN LETTUCE	Fancy Canadian MCINTOSH APPLES
2 Bunches 89¢	1-lb. 59¢
U.S. No. 1 Idaho YELLOW ONIONS	U.S. No. 1 Oregon D'ANJOU PEARS
4-lb. \$1.00	lb. 49¢
Sunny Delight Florida CITRUS PUNCH	64-oz. Plastic Btl. \$1.19
Likewise 1000 ISLAND DRESSING	12-oz. Jar \$1.29
Libby's Drink Mix BAVANNA FROST	2 - 2-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
Borden Plastic Squeeze LEMONS or LIMES	4 - 2 1/2-oz. Ctns. \$1.00

Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!

Buttreys Delishus **DINNER LOAVES**

4 8-oz. Loaves **\$1.00**

"White or Wheat"



Buttreys Fresh **APPLE PIES**

8-inch Pie **\$1.99**



Buttrey Extra-Value **T-BONE STEAKS**

"LEAN" **\$2.89** lb.

USDA CHOICE lb. 2.99



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

Polka Beef or Smoked Hillshire **SAUSAGE** lb. **\$2.49**

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

Louis Rich Chunk Turkey **BOLOMNA** lb. **98¢**

Louis Rich Chunk Turkey **SALAMI** lb. **\$1.19**

Farmland Skinless **PORK LINKS** 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Fishery **FISH STICKS** 2-lb. Pkg. **\$2.39**

Vanda Kamp **FISH FILLETS** 24-oz. Pkg. **\$3.49**

Hillshire **CHEDDAR WURST** lb. **\$2.89**

Farmland Flavor Lean **STRIPS** 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

U.S. No. 1 Idaho **RUSSET POTATOES**

10-lb. Bag **98¢**



U.S. No. 1 Florida **PREMIUM GRAPEFRUIT**


Orchid Brand **29¢** lb.

ORCHID Brand Florida grapefruit is grown on Orchid Island where the FINEST GRAPEFRUIT in the world grows!



Buttrey Delishus **OLD FASHION CRUELLERS**

6 For **79¢**



Shrimp

Booth Jumbo **GOURMET SHRIMP** 12-oz. Pkg. **\$4.98**

Booth Light & Tender **FISH FILLETS** 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**

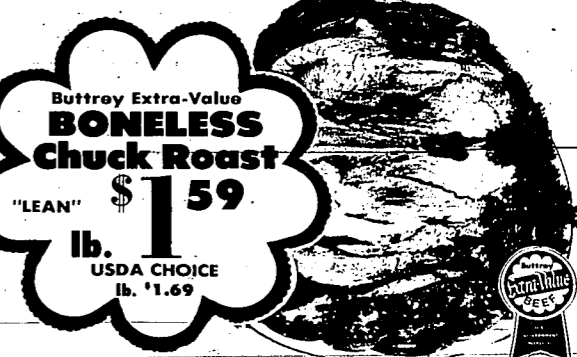
Booth **COD FILLETS** 16-oz. **\$1.98**

Fresh **PERCH FILLET** **\$1.99**

Buttrey Extra-Value **BONELESS Chuck Roast**

"LEAN" **\$1.59** lb.

USDA CHOICE lb. 1.69



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

Double **Buttrey Coupon**

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

EXPIRES TUES. APRIL 6, 1982

No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

Double **Buttrey Coupon**

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

EXPIRES TUES. APRIL 6, 1982

No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

Double **Buttrey Coupon**

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

EXPIRES TUES. APRIL 6, 1982

No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

EASTER

SPECIALS



SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER
Covers 5,000 sq. ft. America's favorite fertilizer for developing thick, green lawns. Helps grass multiply itself. Clean, light weight and easy to use.

OSCO Reg. 12.99 **9⁹⁹**

GIRING REINFORCED VINYL GARDEN HOSE
5/8" X 50' vinyl garden hose, reinforced with nylon tire cord. All brass couplings. Flexible and tough. No. 1 Q58-50.

OSCO Reg. 8.99 **6⁹⁹**



QUAKER PLANTER POLE SET
1" diameter tension pole extends 7' 6" to 8' 3". Protective tips won't mark ceilings or floors.

OSCO Reg. \$5.99 **3⁹⁹**

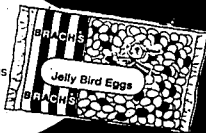
SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER PLUS 2
Covers 5,000 sq. ft. Fertilizer plus weed killer. Cleans out dandelions and 41 broadleaf weeds. Clean—light—weight—and easy to use.

OSCO Reg. \$17.98 **14⁹⁹**



BRACH'S JELLY BIRD EGGS
16 ounces of jelly beans in various colors and flavors

78¢



PAAS SESAME STREET COLOR SIT
Kit contains 9 color tablets, 1 egg dipper, 25 Sesame Street transfer sheets, and more. Similar to picture

OSCO Reg. \$2.99 **1²⁹**



BRACH'S MARSHMALLOW CHICKS AND RABBITS
10 ounce bag of tender marshmallow candy chicks and rabbits

OSCO Reg. \$1.09 **89¢**



PALMER HOLLOW CHOCOLATE BUNNIES
These 2 ounce bunnies are fashioned of hollow milk chocolate. Delicious.

OSCO Reg. 89¢ **59¢**



KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
Fast starting, lights easily, and stays lit. Briquets burn hot and clean. 10 pounds.

2²⁹



WIZARD CHARCOAL LIGHTER
32 ounce size of America's preferred charcoal lighter. No flare up, no taste, no soot!

OSCO Reg. \$1.99 **1³⁹**



CHLOR-TRIMITON ALLERGY TABLETS
For 8 to 12 hour relief of hay fever & allergy symptoms. Provides continuous relief. 24-8 mg. tablets.

OSCO Reg. \$3.79 **2⁷⁹**

OSCO BRAND SPECIALS!

OYSTER SHELL CALCIUM 100 Tablets
Regular Price \$1.99 **\$1²⁹**

VITAMIN C 500 mg. 100 Tablets
Regular Price \$1.99 **\$1³⁹**

STRESS FORMULA 60 Tablets
Regular Price \$3.99 **\$2⁹⁹**

PRE-NATAL TABLETS 100's
Regular Price \$5.19 **\$3⁷⁹**

MARSHMALLOW PEEPS AND BUNNIES
Delicious pack of 15 peeps or 16 bunnies. Each contains those sugar coated marshmallow confections that have become an Easter tradition.
OSCO Reg. 99¢ **59¢**

BRACH'S MARSHMALLOW EGGS
10 ounces of large marshmallow eggs in assorted colors.
OSCO Reg. 99¢ **79¢**

ALL EASTER BASKETS AND PAKS
Woven plastic baskets and plastic pails filled with all kinds of delicious candies and surprises.
20% OFF

PHOTO SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

OSCO PHOTO PROMISE

FREE Free Processing. If you submit finish color prints are not back when promised. This special applies to all original rolls of 136 or 135 color print film (C-41 process, full frames only).

BRING IN YOUR FILM FOR EXTRA SAVINGS AT OSCO. CHECK OUT OUR FILM CLUB TOO!

BORDERLESS SILK FINISH COLOR REPRINTS
From Kodak Negatives INCLUDES 110 SIZE
5 for 99¢
Limit 18
Offer Expires 4/3/82
Redeemable Cash Value 1/20 of One Cent PLUS APPLICABLE STATE AND LOCAL TAXES
ONE COUPON PER ITEM

COLOR REPRINTS FROM SLIDES
3 for \$1.29
Limit 12 NOT INCLUDING 110 SIZE FILM
Offer expires 4/3/82
Redeemable Cash Value 1/20 of One Cent PLUS APPLICABLE STATE AND LOCAL TAXES
ONE COUPON PER ITEM

Oscodrug

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 8-10, Sun. 9-7
PHARMACY HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-7
Sun. 10-5

Effective Dates:
March 31 - April 3, 1982

More than fries or salads, potatoes are food for thought

By KIM UPTON
Chicago Sun-Times

Never underestimate the power of a potato.
Able to bring peace to a complicated meal by simply its preparation, capable of saving budgets by stretching expensive ingredients with its very bulk; a nutritious addition to diets in need of phosphorus and potassium; a savior for dietitians going mad at the sight of cottage cheese and celery — the potato is not just food for thought.

Just call it Superspud. And don't forget to liberate it from traditional roles. The potato can be a lot of things besides salad, although that's not a had beginning.

The wonderful potato originally grew in South America, particularly in the Andes. There still are dozens of varieties unlike those we eat in this country.

Pera domesticated the potato and the Spanish carried it home to Europe in the 16th century. From there, its cultivation spread rapidly to other parts of the world as nations discovered its versatility.

It was not immediately voted most popular vegetable in the world. For one thing, it is a member of the nightshade family, which has a variety of poisonous examples to make people nervous. Also, European religious leaders originally denounced the potato as unfit for Christian consumption because it was not mentioned in the Bible. It took almost two centuries for the spud to be accepted.

Eventually, potato's inherent goodness prevailed. The Swiss created potato cakes called rösti. From Italy came gnocchi, light little potato dumplings. Potato salad originated in Germany. The French made a whole bunch of dishes, including duchess potatoes (mashed with salt, pepper, nutmeg and eggs and often piped onto casseroles as a garnish) and dauphine potatoes

(duchess potatoes mixed with a choux paste, shaped into balls, rolled in flour and deep fried).

In the United States we created potato chips and hash-browned potatoes. Hash browns are made by boiling potatoes and shredding them, frying them in butter and seasoning to taste with salt and pepper. Some people also like them with onions.

While potato chips do a good business, not surprisingly the most popular potato dish in the United States is french fries. Consistently they are the best-selling food item in restaurants nationwide, according to the National Restaurant Association.

Although there are hundreds of kinds of potatoes in South America, in the United States we grow but a few. Potato varieties change often because of improved growing techniques, but there are several primary specimens.

In terms of age, there are two styles of potato:

New potatoes (available January to September) have very thin red or white skin that can be rubbed off. Harvested early in the season while

they are still small and sweet, they hold their shape when cooked. They are particularly good peeled, steamed or boiled and served with a liberal dose of melted butter, a sprinkling of chopped, fresh parsley and a dose of coarse salt. Or boil them with a few sprigs of fresh mint and serve lightly sprinkled with freshly ground pepper.

Mature or "old" potatoes can be tan and oblong, or round, large and red. Because they are removed from the ground after they are fully mature, they are quite starchy with a dry, thick skin. They are especially good baked or mashed with butter and whipping cream. If you want to whip in some cream cheese and chopped scallions, they will not be damaged significantly. They have a tendency to fall apart if boiled.

There are many famous potatoes in history. Consider Mr. Potato Head. He is not particularly edible, but makes good use of soil potatoes with pretty faces.

Marie Antoinette made potato blossoms fashionable by wearing them in her hair.

Britain's Queen Elizabeth I had a chef who lost his job over potatoes. No one thought to tell him what part of the plant was edible, so he served the

leaves.
In the days when dining on a train meant a gourmet experience, the Northern Pacific billed itself as the "line of the great big baked potato." When purchasing potatoes look for specimens with no sprouting eyes, black spots or greenish tinge. Store them in a cool, dark place. New potatoes should be used within 1 to 2 weeks. Mature potatoes can be stored from several weeks to several months, under proper conditions.

Don't wash potatoes before storing them. Refrigeration will cause the potatoes to develop a sweet taste, the result of an accumulation of sugars. This increased sugar will cause the potato to darken when cooked.

One pound of potatoes equals about 3 medium potatoes, or 3 cups peeled and sliced potatoes, or 2½ cups peeled and diced, or 2 cups mashed, or 2 cups french fries.

Potatoes are some of the things you can do with them. The potato bread recipe is one of my favorites.

Potato Bread (adapted from the Redbook breadbook)

Time: about 4½ hours
Cost: less than \$1.20
2½ cups very warm water (105 to

115 degrees)
1 package active dry yeast
8 cups flour
1½ tablespoons salt
1 cup mashed potatoes
1 tablespoon caraway seeds
Combine water and yeast in a large mixing bowl; let stand 1 minute. Stir in 2 cups flour; let stand 30 minutes. Mix in salt, potatoes, caraway seeds and as much of remaining flour as necessary to make a soft dough.

Turn out dough onto a floured surface (use some of remaining flour) and knead for 8 to 10 minutes, until smooth and elastic, adding only as much flour as necessary to prevent dough from sticking.

Place dough in a greased bowl; turn once to bring greased side up. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in volume, about 1½ to 2 hours. Butter a 12-inch ovenproof skillet, cake pan or casserole dish. Punch down dough, turn out onto a floured surface; shape into a round loaf and place in buttered pan.

Cover and let rise in a warm place until almost double in volume, about 30 to 40 minutes. Put in an unheated oven and turn on oven to 400 degrees. Bake 40 to 60 minutes or until done. Cool loaf on a wire rack. Makes 1

large loaf.
Persian Potato Omelet
Time: about 20 minutes
Cost: less than \$2.25
¼ cup butter or margarine
3 medium potatoes, pared and thinly sliced (about ¼ inch thick)
Salt and pepper to taste
1 medium-size onion, chopped
Juice of 1 lemon
2 tomatoes, sliced
6 eggs
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Heat butter or margarine in a large skillet. Add sliced potatoes, a few at a time, and cook until lightly browned on both sides and nearly tender. Remove from skillet and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cook onion in same pan until golden. With a slotted spoon, remove onion from skillet; place in small bowl and sprinkle with lemon juice. Return browned potatoes to pan. Arrange tomato slices over potatoes; spread onion mixture over all. Cover skillet and cook over low heat 10 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Beat together eggs, cinnamon and ¼ teaspoon salt. Pour egg mixture over vegetables in skillet; cover and cook over low heat until eggs are set. Cut into wedges to serve. Serves 4.

Spuds don't get attention relatives do

By ROBERT STRUBE
Chicago Sun-Times

There is an old saying, you can pick your friends, but what about your relatives? Potatoes have the same problem. For as many as there are to the tomato, the eggplant and the pepper.

But the poor potato doesn't get the attention given to the relatives. Until recently, the potato was considered to be more starchy and fattening than it actually is.

Potatoes are a very good source of potassium. Potatoes provide 20 percent of the vitamin C in the United States food supply, primarily because they are eaten so much.

They have high energy value and contain important amounts of vitamin B1 or thiamine.
Potatoes do not have a peak growing season. For the best quality, buy U.S. No. 1 grade, which should assure uniformity of size and freedom from blemishes, inside and out.

New potatoes, small with thin skins, are used for steaming, boiling and potato salad. They have a high moisture and sugar content and are low in starch. They tend to have a slightly waxy texture. Look for well-shaped, fairly uniform size. A little skinning, which makes the surface look like it's peeling, is normal in a new potato and doesn't affect the quality.
Mature potatoes, large and oval shaped with thicker skins, are used for baking, mashing or french fries. Look for well-shaped potatoes without skinning or sprouts. Avoid potatoes with green areas or a greenish cast.

Do not buy potatoes in bulk unless you have a well ventilated, cool and dry storage area. Potatoes will keep at room temperature for about a week. Don't refrigerate them, because the temperature is too cold for potatoes, and the starch changes to sugar after a few days, causing them to turn dark when cooked.

Diets and potatoes are not mutually exclusive. A 5-ounce potato has only 100 calories.
The most nutritious way to cook potatoes is steaming. If you enjoy mashed potatoes, try mashing them after you have boiled or steamed them with the skins on. This gives a different texture and taste. Using the skins preserves more of the potato's nutritional value.

This recipe makes a casserole that is both economical and satisfying.

- Danish Pork Chops**
6 center cut pork chops, well trimmed
2 medium potatoes, peeled and quartered
2 chicken bouillon cubes
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon curry powder
Dash of pepper
2 cups water
1 cup of coarsely chopped apple, peeled if desired.
1 tablespoon of lemon juice
In a large, heavy non-stick skillet, brown pork chops on both sides. Drain off accumulated fat. Add potatoes, bouillon cubes, salt, curry powder, pepper and 2 cups of water, cover and simmer 45 minutes or until pork chops are tender. Add apple and lemon juice, simmer for 15 minutes or more. Makes 6 servings.

EFFECTIVE DATES
March 31 thru April 3

All Participating IGA Stores

Wilson Corn King
Whole Boneless

HAM \$1.53 lb.

HAM Boneless Cut-half..... \$1.69 lb.

USDA CHOICE Tablerite SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS \$1.98 lb.

USDA CHOICE Tablerite SIRLOIN TIP STEAK \$2.19 lb.

Mild Colby, Market Cut CHEDDAR CHEESE..... \$1.79 lb.

Chiffon 1# MARGARINE 1st Four, Additional at 49¢

IGA "AA" Large doz EGGS

2/89¢

39¢ plus... 50 Bonus Bucks

GREEN BEANS, Green Giant 16 oz. ass'd..... 2/89¢
CORN, Green Giant 17 oz. Cream & W/K..... 2/89¢
PEAS, Green Giant 17 oz..... 2/89¢
MUSHROOMS, Green Giant 4 oz. Stems & Pieces..... 59¢
SHRIMP, Jonah 4.25 oz. Broken..... 1.49
GELATIN, Jell-O 6 oz. ass'd..... 59¢

COFFEE, Folger's 10 oz. Instant..... \$4.39

Fresh Whole

FRYER LEGS (repeat of the sell out) 39¢ lb.

FRYERS Family Pack Country Pride.... 48¢ lb.

FISH & LENTEN SALE
Fresh, Frozen RED SNAPPER Fillets..... \$1.39 lb.
Fresh, Frozen TURBOT Fillets..... \$1.39 lb.
Fisher Boy FISH STICKS 2#. pkg..... \$2.29

Land-O-Prost WAFER THIN MEATS..... 39¢ pkg.

18.5 oz. Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES

Atta Boy DOG FOOD 50 lb. bag

39¢ plus... 60 Bonus Bucks

\$0.89

PEANUT BUTTER, Skippy 28 oz. Creamy, Chunky..... \$2.19
NOODLES, Take-5 Ramen 3 oz. Chicken, Beef..... 6/1.00
SPRAY 'N WASH TEXIZ, 22 oz. Trigger..... \$1.49
SPRAY CLEANER, Fantaic 22 oz..... \$1.99
GLASS PLUS TEXIZ, 22 oz..... \$1.39
BATH-TISSUE, Charmin, 4 rolls, ass'd..... \$1.19

FROZEN

IGA 5's Frozen BREAD \$1.49

Cool Whip 8 oz. TOPPING.... 79¢

BAKERY

IGA 1½ lb. Sandwich BREAD..... 79¢
Eddy's 1 lb. Stick FRENCH BREAD..... 69¢
Standish Farms 1 lb. Sliced FRENCH BREAD..... 69¢

DAIRY

IGA 2# COTTAGE CHEESE..... \$1.59
Meadow Gold 8 oz. ass'd..... 39¢

BEVERAGE

2 Liter reg. & diet 7-UP \$1.09

White Supply Lasts

School Boy Red Delicious APPLES 4 lbs. / 99¢

New Crop Texas Medium YELLOW ONIONS 4 lbs. / 99¢

California Choice LEMONS 12 / 99¢

Med. Green BELL PEPPERS 8 / 99¢

CLARK'S IGA
Oakley, Idaho 83346
DAWS IGA
Hanson, Idaho 83334

MARTY'S IGA
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

OWSLEY'S IGA
Hagerman, Idaho 83332

PERSON'S IGA
Kimberly, Idaho 83341
PIPER'S IGA
Richfield, Idaho 83349



Wild Rice-Vegetable Medley has layers of nutritious vegetables topped with grated cheese

Layer vegetables with wild rice for substantial dish

NEW YORK — Vegetarians will dot on this substantial main dish — in fact, it is bound to appeal to all lovers of satisfying, colorful dining.

What a great idea — to layer a variety of vegetables with splendid wild rice, topping the whole with cheese for presentation in a deep, see-through glass dish.

Pick the vegetables currently in market, to get the best in quality and value. In this case, we used carrots, zucchini, broccoli and cauliflower, cooking them ahead to simplify final preparation. Wild rice, too, is cooked in advance, shortening chores near meal-time.

Catering to hearty appetites and building dining pleasures, the layered vegetables and wild rice are topped with grated cheese and a sprinkle of silvered almonds for a delicate browning trip under the broiler.

Good planning: Drain vegetables after cooking; add a bit of butter if it's on your "to have" list. Save the pot liquors for use in casseroles or soup. Assemble entire casserole ahead, ready for that last-minute broiler trip.

WILD RICE-VEGETABLES

- MEDLEY**
- 3 cup (4-ounces) wild rice
 - 2 cups water
 - 2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 carrots, scraped
 - 1 medium zucchini
 - 1 cups fresh broccoli florets OR 1 package, frozen
 - 2 cups fresh cauliflower florets OR 1 package, frozen
 - 1 cup grated Monterey Jack cheese
 - Silvered toasted almonds (optional)

Rinse wild rice thoroughly. In a saucepan, bring wild rice, water and

salt to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 30 to 45 minutes or until tender. Meantime, prepare vegetables, as follows:

Cut carrots into thin slices, zucchini into 1/2 inch slices, broccoli and cauliflower into florets. Cook each vegetable separately in lightly salted water until just tender. Drain. In a low casserole, layer carrots, zucchini, broccoli, cauliflower and wild rice. Near serving time, sprinkle with grated cheese and silvered almonds. If desired; slide under broiler until cheese melts. Serves 4 to 6.

Seafarming photo exhibit planned

BELTSVILLE, Md. (UPI) — When some farmers say they are going fishing, don't assume they mean they are taking the day off.

Many mean they're going to tend crops of fish and shellfish. A photo-exhibit of seafarmers raising food is scheduled for public display, April 28-May 21, at the USDA's National Agricultural Library in Beltsville.

Fish farming is a relatively sophisticated practice in the western world, says the library's acting director, Richard Farley, "but it has been practiced for 3,000 years in India and 5,000 years in China."

other countries, breeding and raising fish and shellfish is becoming an increasingly important method of food production, Farley adds.

Subjects in the show include Filipino fishtraps and milkfish, Indian turtle culture, Japanese seaweed harvesting and Hawaiian oyster farming.

The show was created and built by the Smithsonian Institution's Traveling Exhibition Service and features photographs by Robert Glenn Keckum. It will be open to the public from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday during its four week run.

Parents should not give infants cow's milk too early

NEW YORK (UPI) — The most common nutrition mistake made by parents in feeding infants is giving them unmodified cow's milk before they are one year old, according to Dr. Sarah Short, member of the American Dietetic Association which has proclaimed March as "National Nutrition Month."

"Most parents don't realize that cow's milk does not fulfill the nutritional needs of an infant during the first 12 months of life," said Dr. Short. "Iron deficiency anemia, food allergies and gastrointestinal disorders might result."

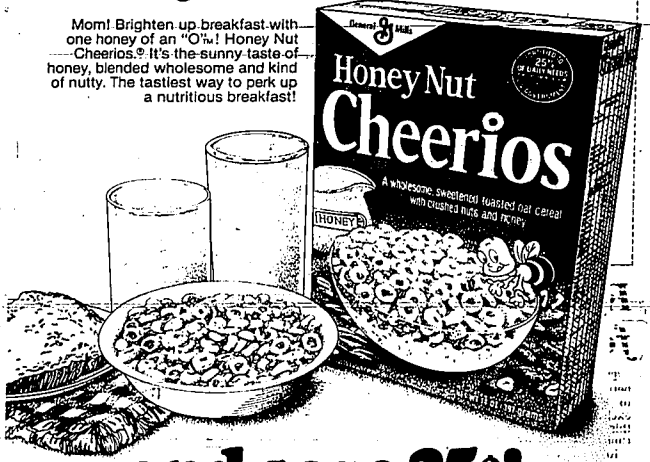
She cited the American Academy of Pediatrics' recommendation that infants be breastfed by a healthy, well-nourished mother when possible or, if that is not possible or is not chosen by the mother, fed from

fortified formula throughout the entire first year of life.

Dr. Short also cautioned against starting babies on solid food too soon. "Babies don't need the extra calories in solid foods until they reach six months," she said. "Then introduce foods one at a time following the advice of your pediatrician or health care advisor."

Wake up to Honey Nut Cheerios

Mom! Brighten up breakfast with one honey of an O's! Honey Nut Cheerios. It's the sunny taste of honey, blended wholesome and kind of nutty. The tastiest way to perk up a nutritious breakfast!



and save 25¢! It's a honey of a deal!

61P



STORE COUPON

Save 25¢

on your next purchase of Honey Nut Cheerios.

TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon allowed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Void where prohibited, licensed, or regulated. Good only in U.S.A., A.P.O.'s, F.P.O.'s. Cash value 1/100 cent. 61P

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SAVE AN EGGS-TRA 15¢ OR 25¢ ON HEINZ.

It's time to dye Easter eggs! With 100% Natural Heinz White Vinegar. Now at eggs-tra special savings. And don't forget Heinz tosses a great salad, too!




15¢ 22E52E

HERE'S 15¢ TO DYE EASTER EGGS WITH HEINZ.

Pint Size Vinegar

25¢

HERE'S 25¢ TO DYE EASTER EGGS WITH HEINZ.

Quart Size Vinegar

32534E

STORE COUPON

32532E

DEALER: Send this coupon after redemption to HJ Heinz Company, P.O. Box 1085, Elm City, NC 27033, for reimbursement of face value plus 1¢ handling. Invoice price per purchase of full unit must show on coupon. Coupon must be shown upon request. Failure to do so will void all claims. Coupon non-transferable. Sales tax must be paid for consumer. Void wherever prohibited, taxed or restricted. GOOD ONLY ON ONE PINT OR ONE QUART HEINZ WHITE VINEGAR. ANY OTHER USE CONSIDERED FRAUD. OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1982. LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

Valley Happenings

Foreign students prepare program

TWIN FALLS — The Foreign International Students Organization at the College of Southern Idaho will host International Day at the college Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch will be served free.

Foreign students will make presentations about their countries. For more information call 733-9554 ext. 286 for Paula Hollifield, faculty advisor.

Retired teachers to meet Friday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at 9 a.m. Friday at the Turf Club. Ruth Gates and Helen Epperson are in charge of the program.

'Research' theme for club meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Toastmistress Club will meet at 9 a.m. Friday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. The theme will be "Research."

Anita Lechlitter will give an educational speech "Techniques of Library Research." Sue Bixler and Helen Shevemaker will also speak. Individuals interested in the organization may call Donna Scott at 733-2535.

Kimberly PTSO sets pancake supper

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly PTSO is sponsoring a pancake supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday in the grade school. Tickets are \$2.50 per person or \$7.50 for families.

Lamaze film planned

JEROME — A free film about the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth entitled "Nan's Class" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. April 7 at 317 E. Ave. 1. For more information call Anne Mitchell at 324-3289.

Rotary seeks woman for England exchange

TWIN FALLS — Some area women between ages of 25 and 35 will be able to participate in a group study exchange in England expense free this fall, compliments of the Rotary Club.

Rotary District 540, which encompasses southern Idaho and eastern Oregon, is seeking applications from young women who have been employed in any recognized business or profession full-time for at least two years to participate in an exchange with Rotary International District 112 of southern England.

This is a pilot project and the first ever involving women, according to Larry Bair, publicity chairman of the Twin Falls club.

Applicants must be of "high moral character, intelligent and cooperative, presentable in appearance, able to express themselves clearly and be in good health," he said.

The two districts are among six in the Rotary world to be selected to participate in an exchange of business and professional women.

The Rotary Foundation underwrites the expense of the team's travel to

England and return. While in England, the team will travel throughout District 112 (Rochester-Kent) living with Rotarian families and will exchange business, professional and cultural ideas.

Tentative dates for this Group Study Exchange are Sept. 15 to Oct. 20, which is the second phase of an exchange between the two districts. In the first phase, Idaho District 540 will host a team of four business and professional women from England May 18-June 21.

Chairman for the Idaho-Oregon district study exchange committee is Jerrold L. Thorne of Nampa.

Qualified young women who are citizens, reside in or are employed within District 540 and not related to any Rotary member, should contact the president of their nearest Rotary club by May 1.

Fain Rose is president of the Twin Falls club.

Applications should include educational and work resume accompanied by letters of business and professional associates attesting to work experience, character and education.

At wit's end

'Personalized' ad mailings miss the mark

By ERMA BOMBECK © Field Enterprises, Inc.

A couple of years ago, advertisers took a good look at their mail campaigns and realized most of their correspondence was going from mailbox to trash without ever leaving the curb.

So they personalized it. Did it work? You naive little fool, you. Do you honestly think I could lose a letter that began, "Dear Erma: You and Bill may just have won \$100,000 in our annual Carpet Sweepstakes. Why don't you fill out the enclosed card and I will call on you to talk about your

carpet needs and the over 100 prizes you may have won? Signed, Bonnie Sparkle."

It was years before I dared to believe that Bonnie was a two-ton computer programmed to read the phonebook.

Ms. Madge Heit of Broomfield, Minn., also got a little suspicious. She wrote recently that she received a "personal" letter from the publishers of a rather exclusive fashion magazine.

It began, "Dear Ms. Heit: Our compliments for being one of the best-dressed people in Broomfield! For turning your place into a home that

sizzles with decorating excitement. For giving parties that are the talk of the whole state of Minnesota. For getting the fun out of the fashionable living you do."

Well, the first thing Ms. Heit did was to check the envelope to see if she had opened someone else's mail by mistake.

"Imagine for a moment," she said, "that I live in a town of 600 people (mostly farmers) and you'll appreciate how thrilled I was to find that I am one of the best-dressed people there."

"My decorating that 'sizzles with excitement' must mean the roller skates in the living room and the wet

beach towels on the organ. "My parties" consist of popcorn and punch served to very high-class 15- and 11-year-olds. These are the 'talk of the whole state of Minnesota'? I had no idea their music was so loud."

The kicker is that Ms. Heit is only home on weekends. "I have a useless housekeeper and the kids act like animals all week," she said. "I find the whole thing insulting."

I don't know, Madge. With the kind of week I had, I'm ready to be lied to, even by a computer. How about forwarding your letter to me? Will you, please, deal?

MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE

SAVE UP TO 10% ON ANY SIZE Behold

STORE COUPON

Save 10¢ on Renuzit Adjustable or Aerosol

Save 20¢ on any size Behold

STORE COUPON

Save 15¢ on any size Mr. Muscle

Instant Savings!

Save up to 45¢ on these products and get this instant camera by Kodak only \$14.95 by mail



Home appliance repair need not be a mystery

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

As a child, Al Ubell deliberately broke his toys to see how they worked. Now he teaches people how to repair their appliances without resorting to "the middleman" — the dealer's serviceman.

One of the most recognized home repair experts in the country, Ubell, 48, writes a column for Family Circle magazine, has written three do-it-yourself books, and explained his fix-it tricks on "Good Morning America" for five years.

Now he tours the country touting General Electric's Quick-Fix program, which was designed to help consumers fix their own ranges, refrigerator-freezers, dishwashers, washers and dryers.

GE developed the program after a survey revealed that consumers are doing nearly 40 percent of all appliance repairs themselves. They do it to escape the high cost of service calls, to save time and avoid the inconvenience of waiting for servicemen, and to experience the fun of accomplishing a repair job with their own hands.

Consumers can save up to two-thirds of the cost of repairing an appliance by doing it themselves, Ubell said. He explained how Quick-Fix is built around self-service display booths on dealer's showroom floors. "These displays carry simplified repair instructions manuals for each of five appliance categories and a selection of 94 most often used replacement parts, costing between \$2 and \$30.

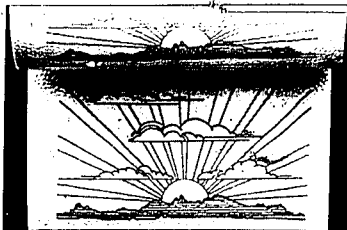
The manuals, which cost \$6.95 each, can be used to repair other brands of appliances besides GE and Hotpoint, Ubell said. The innards of one refrigerator are pretty much like those of another, so the instructions in the manuals apply to most brands.

Ubell said that unlike the automotive industry, "which never minded that people fixed their own cars," the appliance industry has perpetuated a myth like those of another, so the instructions in the manuals apply to most brands. Ubell said that unlike the automotive industry, "which never minded that people fixed their own cars," the appliance industry has perpetuated a myth like those of another, so the instructions in the manuals apply to most brands.

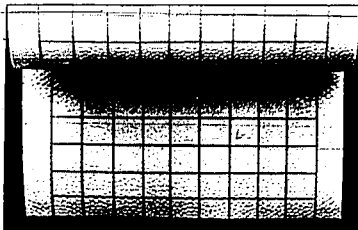
consumers to find parts. "Every town has an auto center where you can buy what you need for your car," said Ubell, "but where do you find an appliance center for spare parts? Quick-Fix is a big step in that direction."

"A lot of women head households in this country and they've got to fix things — to save money — and time. Women have been brainwashed into thinking that doing something with a screwdriver is masculine."

New! Kitchen Compliments.



In subtle new colors like terra cotta, almond, daffodil and soft white. Spill-Mate. Double ply for double fast absorbency and double ply for strength. Now 15¢ off.



Save 15¢ on one roll of Spill-Mate Paper Towels NEW Kitchen Compliments. 15¢ ON ONE. 32300 325597

Spill-Mate has a new look designed to complement your kitchen. Contemporary designs, geometrics, lively borders.



Dr. Lamb

Balancing magnesium, calcium intake no simple task

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — In one of your columns you made the amazing statement that chronic ingestion of excess magnesium can lead to magnesium toxicity with symptoms of senility.

I have been following a school of thought consistently advocated by highly regarded authorities that supplementation of both calcium and magnesium are most helpful to older people to avoid bone damage.

If your information is based on more recent studies suggesting that magnesium supplements such as Dolomite should not now be taken with calcium by older people, won't you please advise what those findings

are so one can locate the report and read it.

DEAR READER — I would prefer that you rely on your family doctor's judgment and interpretation of the various reports available. Some of the best information is a little heavy reading for the general public, and is located in medical journals, not health magazines that often serve as a vehicle for selling advertising for vitamin and mineral products.

The problem is related to well-known facts. About 25 to 60 percent of the magnesium you ingest is absorbed into your circulation. It does not build up in your blood because your kidneys filter it out. The difficulty is that after age 50 there is a gradual decline in the number of filtering units in the kidney. Thus as you get older, you

have more and more trouble eliminating excess magnesium.

There is a good report on this in the September 1980 issue of Geriatrics prepared by a group of physicians from the University of Connecticut. They point out that many doctors measure kidney function by just measuring the serum creatinine, but to determine the actual decrease in the ability of the kidney to clear the blood of magnesium you need more sophisticated clearance tests.

Your family doctor may be interested in this report if he has not already seen it as the problem applies to other things besides eliminating magnesium.

The increased magnesium in your blood can reach levels to cause drowsiness, lethargy and weakness.

The onset is slow and insidious. As the condition progresses the victim may have slurring of speech and unsteadiness. You might think he was going to have a stroke.

And as the magnesium level increases the calcium level in your blood actually falls. That is because the magnesium suppresses the action of the parathyroid gland that normally regulates the blood level of calcium.

The problem of magnesium toxicity is particularly bad in the elderly and even in nursing homes. Patients are given regular laxatives that contain magnesium. TV ads exhort people to use such preparations for regularly. Antacids and laxatives are the chief sources of increased magnesium intake. And they are used most often at

the time in life when kidney function slows.

I think it is quite important that people get enough calcium but it is important for the public to realize that you can abuse the intake of minerals and they can be just as harmful as they can be helpful.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently I heard that the reason middle-aged women who become pregnant run a higher risk of having a baby with a birth defect could be caused by weak sperm from an older middle-aged partner. Is this true? I am middle-aged and not yet married. I plan to marry a younger woman and have a family. What should I eat, or what vitamins should be taken to keep my sperm healthy and strong? Also could you send me a diet for a middle-aged

(30-year-old) slender male?

DEAR READER — There is some truth in the story. About one in four babies born with Down syndrome are caused by abnormal chromosomes from the father's sperm. And regarding age, in recent years 50 percent of Down syndrome babies are born to mothers under 35.

Either male or female can have abnormal chromosomes in the ovum or sperm at any age. But I do not consider age 30 as middle-aged. I'm sure a lot of my readers don't either. Just eat a well-balanced diet. If you have bad eating habits you might supplement your diet with a single all-purpose daily vitamin tablet that contains all the RDA for vitamins. Habits are important, too, particularly smoking and alcohol.



**CARRY AWAY
BIG SAVINGS!**

FAMOUS
ALL YOUR FAVORITE BRANDS

MD Bath Tissue
1600 Count 2 Ply - 4 Roll Pack
White or Assorted Colors
Case of 24 - \$18.96

79c

Save 50¢

SUPER SAVER

Maruchan Noodle Soup
Oriental Ramen Supreme Mix

Your Choice **79c** \$1

3 oz. Pkgs.
(Case 24 - \$3.45)

SUPER SAVER

Friskies Dog Food
Dry Mix

50 lb. bag **\$9.99**

Save \$2.04

French Bread 16 oz. loaf 59¢
Bread Mrs. Wright's Buttered White or Wheat Sliced 24 oz. loaf 79¢

Spam Luncheon Meat 12 oz. can \$1.49
Raisin Bread Mrs. Wright's 16 oz. loaf 99¢

Whipping Cream Lucerne Fresh pint \$1.03
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte (C's, 24 - \$15.12) 17 oz. can 63¢

Dog Food Friskies Assorted Dry Cat Food 14 oz. can 39¢
Fish Ahoey 2 1/2 lb. pkg. \$2.61

Crushed Wheat Sliced Bread
Mrs. Wright's **69c**
24 oz. loaf

Save 10¢

Franco American Spaghetti Case of 3 1 1/2 lbs. \$1
JACARE White Rice, Hearty Base, Crystal Blue 1.5 liter Reg. 15.95 **\$5.49**
Old Milwaukee Beer Regular 12 oz. Cans 12 Pack Reg. 12.89 **\$3.49**

SEGO Milk
13 oz. cans **99c**
Case of 48 - \$23.76

Save 7¢ ON 2

Lucerne Sherbet
Half Gallon **\$1.49**

GREAT FLAVORS

Red Delicious Apples
Extra Fancy Schoolboy Size

3 \$1 lbs.

Golden Tropical Bananas 2 lb. 88¢
New Crop Honeydew Melons lb. 59¢
Large Size D'Anjou Pears lb. 59¢
Fresh Crisp Green Cabbage lb. 29¢
Fresh Green Onions Large Bunch 4 For \$1

Safeway Quality BEEF

Boneless Beef Rump Roast
or Bottom Round Roast

\$1.98 lb.

Norbest Grade A Tom Turkeys
Without Timers 18 to 22 lbs.

59c lb.

USDA A GRADE

Fresh Side Pork Safeway Sliced lb. \$1.69
Pork Fritters Chicken Fried Heat 'n Serve lb. \$1.59
Beef Fritters Chicken Fried Quick'n-Easy lb. \$1.49

Smoked Picnics 4 to 8 lbs. (5 lb. \$1.99) lb. 99¢
Dungeness Crab 1 1/2 to 2 lb. size **\$2.29**
Wieners or Franks Falls Brand 2-lb. bag **\$3.29**

Today's Safeway, where



Young girl's love affair has that age-old ending

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: When I see letters in your column from young girls who fall in love with older men, I ache for them because I know what they're feeling.

When I was 16, I baby-sat for a divorced man who had two young children. I fell in love with him the first time I saw him. I was thrilled that an older man would even look at me. (He was 30.) I lost my heart (and my virginity) to him. Our affair went on for a year and a half. I never realized that all he saw in me was a good partner when he felt the need. Meanwhile he was on my mind night and day.

My love for him took me out of circulation at school. Boys my own age seemed like infants. I missed the school proms and all the activities and

fun high school girls have. And worst of all, it made a liar and a sneak out of me. My parents never knew, thank God.

What did I get instead? The constant fear of pregnancy. (I was just plain lucky; he was selfish and inconsiderate and refused to use protection.)

He said he was "thinking" of marriage. He was. But not to me. In the middle of our big love affair he married a woman he had said was "just a friend." My heart broke into a million pieces.

That was 15 years ago, Abby, and I've never told anyone about it. If you think this will help someone, use it in your column, but please don't say where it came from.

—YOUNG AND FOOLISH ONCE
DEAR YOUNG: Thanks for the testimonial. Girls, if the shoe fits, wear it and run as though your life

depended on it, because it does.

DEAR ABBY: This is a tough one. A very dear friend of mine (I'll call him Tom) recently had a physical examination and his doctor found a spot on his lung. Tom was a three-pack-a-day man, so the doctor told him he had to quit smoking.

Well, Tom has quit buying cigarettes, but he hasn't quit smoking. Whenever he sees someone with a cigarette he asks for "just one drag." Of course, no one would refuse him. I plead guilty to having given Tom many drags, even though I know I shouldn't.

So how do you say no to a friend when you know he's dying for a cigarette?

—GOOD BUDDY
DEAR BUDDY: It won't be easy, but if you really care for Tom, you'll say no. And if that's too difficult for

you, never smoke in Tom's presence.

DEAR ABBY: Quite some time ago you printed a "Prayer for Secretaries." I framed it and hung it on the wall over my desk.

I just returned from my vacation to find that the office had been vacated. You guessed it. My "prayer" had been taken down, and nobody knows what happened to it.

Please, please print it again.

—WITHOUT A PRAYER

DEAR WITHOUT: Your prayers have been answered. Here it is:

PRAYER FOR SECRETARIES

"Dear Lord, help me to do my work well; to have the memory of an elephant, the patience of a saint and the hide of a rhinoceros. And when the boss asks me to stay late to type a three-page letter that absolutely must go out today, and he doesn't get around to signing it until tomorrow, please help me to keep my mouth

shut.

"Dear Lord, never let me lose patience, even when the boss has me searching the files for hours for something that is later discovered on his desk!"

"Help me to have the knowledge of a genius, although my education is limited to high school and secretarial training."

"Help me to understand and carry out all instructions without any explanation."

"Let me always know exactly where my boss is and when he will be back, even though he never tells me when he leaves."

"And Lord, when the year ends, please give me the foresight not to throw out records that will be asked for in a few days, even though I was told emphatically, 'Destroy these — they are cluttering up the place!'"

—AMEN

DEAR ABBY: Not every mother takes it lying down when she is neglected by her children. Enclosed is a note I received from my mother:

"Dear Son: Where in hell is my Christmas present? I didn't even get a blasted card! What gives? — Your ever-loving so-called mother."

"P.S. If you have died, please disregard this letter."

—NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: "What gives?" your mother asks. Obviously, not you, son.

DEAR ABBY: To the "Light-Fingered Transvestite" who stole women's undies rather than be embarrassed by buying them: Tell him to simply pick out what he wants and ask the saleslady to have them gift-wrapped.

—BUYS A LOT OF GIFTS IN WICHITA

BRANDS SALE AND PLAY WINNERS JACKPOT BINGO...

BINGO WINNER IT COULD BE YOU!

Friskies Cat Food
Buffet Assortment
62.5 oz. cans
Save 33% OFF
\$3.89
Case 24 (37.12)

Lucerne Medium Grade AA Eggs
doz.
79^c

Hunt's Ketchup
32 oz. bottle
Save 44% OFF
99^c
Case of 12 - \$11.88

Who is going to win the \$25,000 JACKPOT? IT COULD BE YOU!

- Lore Cahoon Won \$1,000
- Catherine Harwood Won \$1,000
- Annette Taylor Won \$1,000
- Richard Koyser Won \$1,000
- Thelma Hanson Won \$1,000
- Debbie Pierce Won \$1,000

Wesson Oil
48 oz. bottle
Save 30% OFF
\$2.41
Case of 8 (19.28)

Del Monte Spinach
15 oz. cans
Save up to 14% OFF
39^c
Case of 24 (9.36)
Case of 53 (12.72)

Tomato Sauce
Hunt's 8 oz. Cans
Case 72 (18.00)
4
Tomato Paste
Hunt's 8 oz. Cans
Case 48 (18.24)
39^c

Boston Butt Pork Roast
Bone-In Lean and Meaty
lb.
\$1.29

Whole or Half Pink Salmon
Delicious Seafood
lb.
\$1.69

Safeway for One-Stop Shopping!

Try SURE SOLID
Anti-Perisprant and Deodorant
For FREE
Special Ad Price Reg. \$1.29
Refund - \$1.49 (by mail)
Your cost FREE
See our display for details.

BAKERY SPECIALS
8 Inch
2 Layer White Cake
\$2.99
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- Tortillas Lucerne Flour Mexican Style 18 oz. pkg. 89^c

You get a little bit more. SAFEWAY

Got a grievance about a product? Get going and gripe!

By GREGORY BYRNES
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

You paid \$600 for a new color television. After a month, the set went on the blink. Since then, you have taken it back to the store several times, but it still doesn't work to your satisfaction. The store manager now refuses to fiddle with it any longer, and the manufacturer of the set has ignored your letters of complaint.

Sound familiar? Unfortunately, you're not alone. Most consumers at one time or another feel cheated and helpless.

"When the product doesn't work and the store manager says, 'Tough luck, buddy,' what do you do?"
"Gripe! Gripe! Gripe!" advises Adam K. Levin, former director of New Jersey's

Division of Consumer Affairs.
"When you buy goods or services, you have the right to object to fraud, shoddy and defective merchandise, misrepresentation and other consumer rip-offs," he says.
Levin and other consumer advocates recommend that you first take your complaint directly to the merchant for a face-to-face conversation: Businesses want their customers to be happy; they want them to come back. Most are more than willing to listen and work out a mutually satisfactory settlement.

"First talk to the sales agent who sold you the merchandise: If that talk doesn't help, seek out the department manager, store manager or customer service representative.

Sometimes it's hard to tell whether it's better to work your way up an organization or start at the top. In any event, insist on your

rights.
If your problem isn't resolved to your satisfaction, write the manufacturer. Send it to the president of the company. Be sure to use certified mail and ask for a receipt.
An effective complaint letter contains the following:

- Your name and address, and telephone numbers where you can be reached both during the day and at night.
- The name and address of the store or dealer from which you purchased the item or service.
- A clear and simple statement of the problem.
- The make, model and serial number of the item and the date of the purchase and repair.
- Photocopies of all relevant receipts and other important documents, such as a warranty or both sides of a canceled check. Do not

send original copies of the documents. You should keep them for your own records.

When contacting the dealer or the manufacturer, don't be sarcastic or make idle threats, advised Levin. Your threats might result in your letter being placed in a crank file. However, you're perfectly justified in showing your anger or frustration, he said.

At the bottom of your complaint letter, you might want to indicate that you'll take further action if the problem is not resolved.

Keep a record of your complaint letter and any replies you receive, because if the complaint is not resolved, your next step is to file a similar letter with a government agency that is charged with the responsibility for helping consumers.

Many city and state governments have consumer protection and information agen-

cies. Check your phone book for the nearest office, under municipal, county or state government listings.

There are also many private sources of assistance—such as the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel (MACAP), the National Automobile Dealers Association (AUTOCAP) and the Better Business Bureau (BBB).

MACAP tries to settle disputes involving major appliances. Address: 20 North Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606.

AUTOCAP tries to settle car disputes involving some new car dealers. Its main headquarters is at 8400 Westpark Dr., McLean, Va. 22101.

These are industry groups, so they might have some bias, but they still may help you in resolving complaints.

Jim Schmidt honored by Knights

TWIN FALLS — Jim Schmidt was named as "Knight of the Year" at the annual awards banquet of Council 1416 Knights of Columbus.

He was cited for many hours of work on such projects as the fair booth, state convention, church activities and state public relations chairman. He has been a member of the group for 28 years and will be considered for selection as Idaho Knight of the Year at the state convention scheduled for April 23-25 in Twin Falls.

Other members honored Saturday as Knights of the Month during the past year included Roger Graefe, Ted Wasko, Mark Wasko, Bruce Major, Bob Hillman, Tim Soran and Herman Sievers.

The Bob and Jerri Hillman family of St. Edward's Catholic parish was named Family of the Year. The couple, who have three children, is active in the parish, community and Knights of Columbus Council.

The Hillman family will compete for selection as Idaho Family of the Year.

Other families honored as families of the month were Herm and Barb Sievers, Bill and Regina Miller, Ted and Avis Wasko, Jim and Arlene Schmidt, Charles and Joan Watt, Bruce and Theresa Major, Roger and Ann Graefe and Tim and Sandy Soran.

Ray Holley was presented a special altar server award for his work on special church services.

Bob Hillman, Grand Knight, presented Wasko with a past Grand Knight pin.

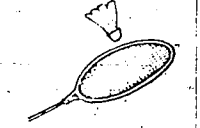
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It's easy to come by when you advertise your unneeded goods in the classified columns. Your message reaches people who are in the market to buy. So the sale just comes naturally.

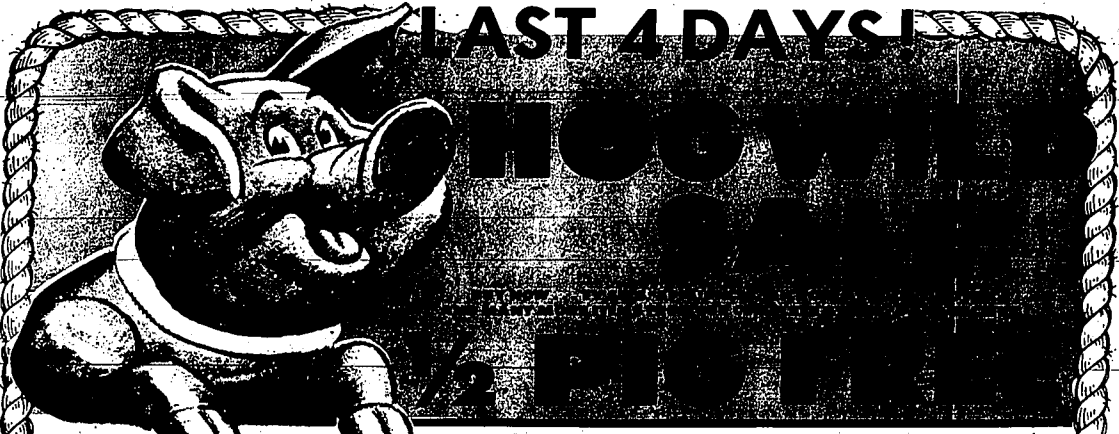
3 lines 7 days \$5

Special flat charge for non-commercial users offering items for \$1,000 or less. Selling price must be in ad. (Non-refundable. Extra lines 50¢ each.)

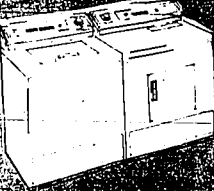
733-0931



The Times-Mirror
ActionAds



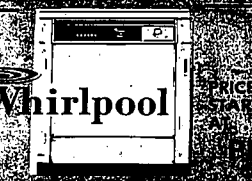
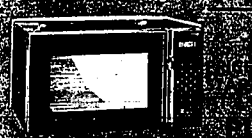
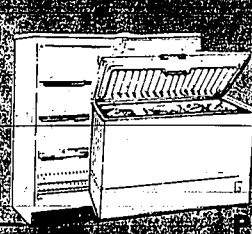
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Jerome chief fires officer after hearing

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Don Simpkins, a Jerome police officer since May 1980, was fired Tuesday by police Chief Darryl Cameron.

The action, effectively immediately, followed a series of executive meetings by Jerome City Council, including a meeting late Monday night.

The city's attorney, Robert Williams, made the announcement Tuesday. He said the termination was made by the police chief "in the best interest of the officer (Simpkins) and the Police Department."

Mayor Ralph Peters said council's executive sessions were held to give Simpkins a full hearing and to hear both sides of the matter. As in other

personnel discussions, the hearings were closed in fairness to the individuals involved, he said.

Williams said council did not take official action during its executive meetings, but it will take a vote on the termination at its next regular session, Tuesday, April 6.

The mayor said Simpkins was fired by the police chief, not council, but he said discussions in the executive sessions indicated council support for the chief's position.

Simpkins was serving as a patrolman at the time of his termination, although he had been the administrative assistant to former police Chief James McGowan.

McGowan resigned last fall after a stormy controversy that developed when former Mayor Marshall Everheart called for his resignation. The action was opposed by City Council members,

and at first, McGowan refused to resign.

City Council has held four executive sessions during the past two weeks to discuss the situation. Simpkins asked for the first meeting to submit his criticisms of other members of the department, including Sgt. Lonnie Meadows, who replaced him in the administrative position.

Cameron said Tuesday he had no comment on the issue, leaving all statements to the mayor and the city attorney.

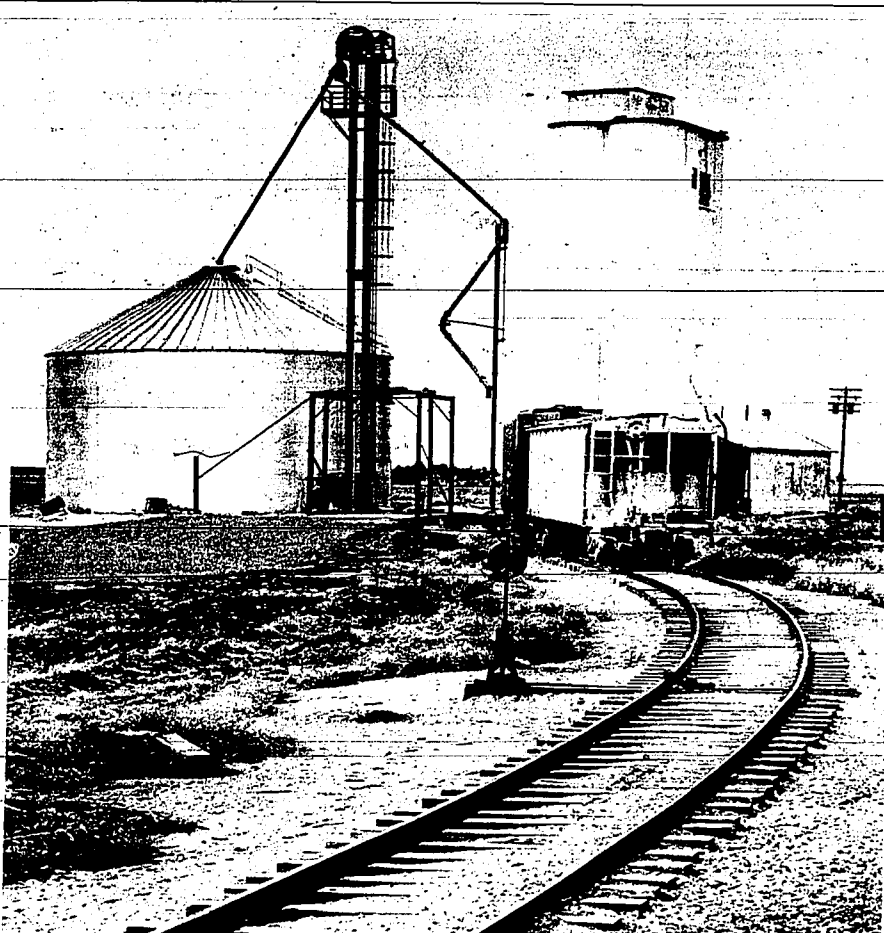
Last week, Peters said he had no desire to open up a new Police Department controversy by discussing the matter in public. Under Cameron, he said the department is well-administered and law enforcement in the community is good.

Simpkins, who had said previously that he would make a public statement if fired, was not available for comment Tuesday.

Magic Valley

Wednesday, March 31, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-1

Sibling rivalry boosts Bruin golf skills B6
Classifieds B7-12
Montana prison potentially riotous B4



Berger station is one of the stops along the spur line which Union Pacific Railroad Co. has plans to abandon

Last run to Rogerson

Union Pacific to abandon rail line south of Twin Falls

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

ROGERSON — The Union Pacific Railroad Co. has announced plans to abandon a spur line that figured prominently in the early history of southern Twin Falls County.

In a legal advertisement printed in Monday's Times-News, Union Pacific and its subsidiary, Oregon Shortline Railroad Co., said they would apply jointly to the Interstate Commerce Commission on April 21 for abandonment of the remaining 29.4 miles of the railroad's Wells Branch.

Service on the portion of the line south of Rogerson to Wells, Nev., was dropped in 1978.

Abandonment of the link between Rogerson and Twin Falls will not pose any major problem for the shipment of agricultural commodities, according to one of the two remaining customers on the route.

Jim Brennan, a co-owner of Curry Grain Storage, said much of the grain previously shipped from the firm's Hollister and Amsterdam elevators probably will be trucked to Portland or to the rail terminal at Curry, west of Twin Falls.

The Hollister and Amsterdam elevators ship about 90,000 bushels of grain annually, or fewer than 35 carloads.

John Bromley, a UP spokesman in Salt Lake City, said the route from Rogerson to Wells was completed in the 1920s to shorten the travel distance for Idaho grain destined for ports on the West Coast.

For several years, however, the railroad has offered comparable rates on the longer route through Pocatello.

The line's other rail user, Bean Growers Warehouse Association, had no immediate reaction to the plans for abandonment. Bean Growers operates a storage facility and rail terminal at Berger, but fire extensively damaged the elevator a year ago.

A UP train was scheduled to haul grain from the Hollister area this week, marking the first time the tracks have been used since November.

For a time after completion of the initial leg to Rogerson in 1911, the line offered daily mail and passenger service to a half-dozen small communities south of Twin Falls, including Knoll, Godwin, Berger and Amsterdam. Most have all but ceased to exist.

Knoll, six miles southwest of Twin Falls, had a store, a church and a coal and grain terminal, according to Jeff Anderson, a retired farmer whose family homesteaded in the area.

Berger offered similar amenities, said Lester McGregor, whose father, George McGregor, ran a combination store and post office at the townsite. The senior McGregor dropped the post office and moved the store to U.S. 93 in 1929, Lester said.

The first shipments on the line included supplies and equipment for the construction of Salmon Dam, McGregor said.

Streams of trainloads of grain headed north from the rural communities were diminished when the reservoir and canal system produced only a fraction of the water anticipated.

A copy of the application will be available for public inspection by April 21 at rail terminals along the line and at the UP office in Twin Falls.

The Interstate Commerce Commission will consider responses to the notice filed Monday or to the formal application expected later, according to the legal advertisement.

Lack of profitability keys decision to abandon rail lines

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Profits are the key factor determining whether or not a railroad can abandon a portion of its track.

In the last three years, the Interstate Commerce Commission, which rules on abandonment applications, has received 300 requests to vacate service on portions of the U.S. rail system. Only one was denied, that partially.

The result of abandonment proceedings, which have increased dramatically around the country in the last decade as the ailing railroad industry has attempted to seek stability and profitability, has been a loss of thousands of miles of serviced rail lines.

In 1974, there were 327,000 miles of track nationwide. By 1978, the latest figures available, 18,000 miles of that track had been abandoned.

In Idaho, between 300 and 400

miles of rail line have been abandoned in just the last five years, according to Ronald Kerr, one of the chief planners for the state Department of Transportation and one of the developers of the 1979 state rail plan.

Additionally, another 100 to 200 miles of Idaho track is listed as under consideration for abandonment by the railroads serving the state.

In fact, in an effort to improve the financial stability of railroads,

Kerr says the 1980 federal railroad deregulation act "almost encourages railroads to abandon unprofitable, or marginally profitable lines."

"The state doesn't encourage railroads to abandon lines," he says, "but we understand the economics of the situation."

And railroad economics have priority over the needs of shippers.

In addition to the request to abandon the 29.4 miles of the Rogerson line, 26.7 miles of track

between Mackay and Arco also are under application for abandonment, and last month, the ICC approved abandonment of 14 miles of track between Hill City and Fairfield.

For the last five years, Union Pacific also has listed the Ketchum to Richfield line as being under consideration for abandonment, but so far, no formal application has been made.

According to Kerr, the railroad is hoping that increased mining

activity in the area will make the line profitable again. Originally designed to handle mining interests in the Wood River Valley, the Ketchum spur was the first branch line in Idaho.

"The last person who wants to abandon a line is a railroad," he says. "They generally do a lot of soul searching before making such a request, because if they abandon a line, it precludes any further use."

• See ABANDON Page C2

Twin Falls man convicted by jury of beating wife

TWIN FALLS — Following a one-day trial Tuesday, a six-member jury took less than 10 minutes to return a guilty verdict against a Twin Falls man accused of beating his wife.

The verdict means Richard Silcox, 38, 836 Second Ave. W., could serve up to six months in jail.

During the trial in Fifth District Magistrate Court, the prosecutor presented evidence to support the complaint filed last month by Lisa Silcox. The woman alleged that her husband struck her in the face, grabbed her by the arms and bruised her left leg.

The case is one of the few wife-beating incidents that have gone to trial in Twin Falls County. Court officials have long observed,

that most victims dismiss the charges shortly after filing.

Judge Michael Redman ordered an investigation into the defendant's background before issuing a sentence.

Silcox also is being held in connection with two grand theft charges filed against him last month.

Twin Falls police filed those charges on the basis of information provided by the defendant's wife.

The charges allege Silcox was involved in the theft of tire rims from Big-O Tire, 211 Addison Ave. W., between Jan. 1 and Feb. 17, and the theft of tools on Feb. 11 from a vehicle owned by Mike Walker of Twin Falls.

Crime pays

Crime victims receive twice the restitution in '81 over '80 rate

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The amount of court-ordered restitution paid to crime victims in the eight-county Magic Valley area doubled in 1981.

Persons convicted of felonies and placed on probation paid \$68,628 in restitution in 1981, according to Idaho Division of Probation and Parole officials, while in 1980, the amount was \$36,932.

Officials believe the increase is due to a larger case load and a number of cases with large losses. It does not reflect a higher percentage of criminals paying restitution, they say.

In December 1980, the division carried 288 active probation cases. As of December 1981, 315 individuals were being monitored by the probation office.

Restitution covers a number of financial obligations that a defendant assumes as part of his probation. In addition to compensating the victim for his loss, the criminal also may be required to pay for the use of the public defender's office, pay a victim's medical bills or compensate the state. Bureau of Narcotics, if the agency spent money to purchase illegal drugs from a defendant.

Although the payments are made through the district court clerk, it is the responsibility of the probation

office to enforce restitution provisions.

According to Larry Hauber, the district manager for the probation office, roughly 90 percent of the people placed on probation honor their restitution obligations. In cases where payments are not made, his office will file a violation report, which could lead to a prison term.

Restitution payments have ranged from a few dollars to \$13,000, but most payments are in the area of \$500 to \$600, he says. The amount to be paid is determined during a presentence investigation, which is prepared by the probation office and submitted to the district court at the time of sentencing.

Once the defendant is placed on probation, the office can attempt to help him find employment and will schedule affordable monthly payments, Hauber says.

As a result, most victims recoup 100 percent of the losses when a person is placed on probation. However, no restitution is collected from anyone ordered to serve a prison sentence.

"I personally think it's very positive to the client and the victim," he says. "I feel like the victim feels the system hasn't forgotten him, and it's also beneficial to the client because he or she made an effort to correct their mistake."

Man gets two years in prison for assaulting policemen

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The man who pleaded guilty to assaulting two police officers earlier this year was ordered Monday to serve up to two years in prison.

Although Kenneth Dale Billedeux, 30, of 366 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls, already was serving a six-month jail sentence for a series of misdemeanor convictions stemming from the Jan. 22 incident, the conditions he was carried—the threat-of-prison-for-the-defendant.

—At the time Billedeux was arrested from driving while intoxicated, reckless driving and committing battery upon the two police officers who arrested him, he was serving an 18-month probation for a 1980 first-

degree burglary conviction.

Earlier this year, Idaho Division of Probation and Parole officials filed a probation violation report that incorporated the new charges against Billedeux as cause to revoke probation.

Noting that his client would serve 30 months in jail for the misdemeanor offenses, defense lawyer Michael Powers asked Judge Daniel Meehl of the Fifth District Court to either delay sentencing until the jail sentence was served or provide for any sentence for the probation violation would run concurrent with the jail sentence.

But Dennis Voorhees, the deputy Twin Falls County prosecutor, recommended that Meehl revoke the probation and order Billedeux to serve the previously suspended prison

sentence of up to two years.

Meehl accepted Voorhees' recommendation, saying that Billedeux faces 18 months of violating a probation that he had obtained only after completing a six-month term at the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood.

Saying that Billedeux had not taken his probation seriously, Meehl said, "I don't believe I have any choice but this case."

In another case Monday, Thad Lynn Monopenny, 22, of Cheyenne, Wyo., pleaded guilty to the charge of grand theft, but he was charged with a second grand theft charge filed against him last year.

The contrasting pleas mean that Monopenny could go on trial and face a maximum 14 years in prison at the same time.

Monopenny was implicated in the July 10, 1981, theft of a pickup truck and a call in Twin Falls County. He left the area and later was extradited from White Plains, N.Y., earlier this year.

Monopenny admitted his involvement in the cattle theft, but he pleaded innocent to the charge of stealing a pickup truck.

He is presently serving a 120-day

sentence in the county jail for a 1981 grand larceny conviction.

In another court matters:

• Meehl ordered 29-year-old Larry John Pickell, 144 Ninth Ave. E., Twin Falls, to spend 120 days at NICI in Cottonwood. Pickell pleaded guilty on Feb. 8 to second-degree burglary. At the end of the four-month period, Meehl could place Pickell on a proba-

tion or order him to serve up to five years in prison.

• Meehl placed 18-year-old Cheryl Ann McRoberts, 953 Milner St., Buhl, on two-year probation in lieu of a suspended five-year prison sentence. McRoberts pleaded guilty on Jan. 18 to first-degree burglary in connection with the October 1981 theft of an estimated \$2 worth of nickels from Citizen's Lumber in Buhl.

Small group marks TMI accident

KETCHUM — Fifteen members of the anti-nuclear Groundwater Alliance held a noon vigil Monday on Ketchum's Main Street for the third anniversary of the nuclear-reactor accident at Three Mile Island, Pa.

The group carried placards, saying "Freeze the Arms Race," "Nuclear Power Isn't Healthy for Children and Other Living Things," and "Liz Paul, one of the vigil's organizers, called for the land for sale to be staged to impress upon people that

nuclear power is expensive and dangerous.

"The accident at Three Mile Island isn't over, and it may never be," Paul said. "Today, the TMI Unit 2 reactor vessel still has gallons of radioactive water trapped within it, a deadly mess that has to be dealt with extremely cautiously."

"The estimated cleanup costs for Three Mile Island are over \$1 billion, and it still isn't clear who will shoulder the cost."

She said nuclear power has cost residents of the Northwest in the form of sharply increased electricity costs despite the termination of two nuclear-power projects in Washington state and the possibility that three other projects will be cancelled.

Groundwater Alliance organized a successful initiative two years ago in Blaine County that banned the use or storage of nuclear materials within the county's boundaries.

Obituaries

Robert L. Shepherd

TWIN FALLS — Robert L. Shepherd, 62, of Newberry Springs, died Sunday afternoon in a Portland, Ore. hospital after a long illness.

Born Aug. 10, 1920, in Dallas, Tex., he married Afton Lulluff in Twin Falls Sept. 21, 1948. He moved to Newberry Springs, Calif., in 1963. He was a brakeman for the Santa Fe and Union Pacific Railroad for 29 years, retiring in January of 1981. He was a member of the United Transportation Union and of the Twin Falls Christian Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Newberry Springs; two daughters, Donna Wilcox of Portland and Helen Seaman of Soda Springs; a son, Robert L. Shepherd of Forest Grove, Ore.; two sisters, Lola Williams of Dallas and Mildred Potts of Phoenix, Ariz.; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and a son, Gregory.

A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Sunset Memorial Park with Dr. Harold Livings officiating. Burial will be at Reynolds Mortuary in Twin Falls Friday from noon until 9 p.m. and Saturday prior to the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Thomas P. Kiely

TWIN FALLS — Thomas P. Kiely, 54, of Fort Collins, Colo., former Twin Falls resident, died Monday in Fort Collins, following an extended illness.

Born March 28, 1927, in Romeo, Colo., he was raised and educated in Fort Collins. He married the late "Becky" Berg, April 26, 1952, in Fort Collins.

They moved to Twin Falls in 1967, where he was part owner of Husco Seed Co. as well as being in international and domestic sales.

He served two terms as a board member for the Twin Falls School District during 1972-1977. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, the American Society of Horti-

cultural Science, Old Guard Society, 49ers and other agricultural societies. He was a graduate of Colorado State University and while there was a member of Phi Kappa Phi. He returned to Fort Collins in 1979.

Surviving are: his wife of Fort Collins; two daughters, Kathleen Kiely of Vail, Colo., and Carolyn Kiely of Fort Collins; a son, Thomas W. Kiely of Las Vegas, Nev.; his parents, Richard and Anne Kiely of Fort Collins; a brother, Richard Kiely of Lake Jackson, Tex.; and a sister, Mary "Sue" Weiss of Colorado Springs.

Funeral services will be at 7 p.m. this evening at Russell's Funeral Home in Fort Collins and mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Fort Collins. Burial will be in Fort Collins. Memorial contributions may be given to the American Cancer Society, Colorado Division, 1859 E. 18th Ave., Denver, Colo. 80218.

Carl Stanley Hronek

BURLEY — Carl Stanley Hronek, 67, of Burley, died Tuesday in the Veterans Nursing Home in Burley following a long illness. Burial and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley.

J. Carl Ostler

JEROME — J. Carl Ostler, 77, of Jerome, Idaho, formerly of Jerome, died March 18, 1982, at Moses Lake, Wash.

He lived in Jerome for many years, where he was educated. He graduated from Jerome High School. He married May Prentice in 1929.

Surviving are: his wife of Moses Lake; his son, Edzie Ostler of Jerome; two sons, Glenn of Richland, Wash., and Jack of Moses Lake; four daughters, Mildred Hayes of Moses Lake, Carroll Carmine of Chewelah, Wash., Norma Lybbert of Warden, Wash., and Donna Lybbert of Cheney,

Wash.; three brothers, Roger of Moses Lake, Leland of Buhl and Richard of Williams, Ariz.; five sisters, Lila Prentice of Moses Lake, Lola Jensen of Anacortes, Wash., Bune Burnham of Jerome, Genevieve Dornier of Eugene, Ore., and Julia Martell of Tooele, Utah; 38 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Moses Lake on March 22, 1982.

Edna Garner

GLENS FERRY — Edna Garner, 69, of Glens Ferry, died Saturday in a Mountain Home nursing home.

Born Jan. 13, 1913, in Hawkins Basin, she was reared and educated in the Burley area. She was married to Fred on Feb. 15, 1930. In Gooding, she worked for the Union Pacific Railroad from 1943 until 1962.

She was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, the Union Pacific Old Timers and the Three Island Senior Citizens in Glens Ferry.

Surviving are: her husband of Glens Ferry; two sons, Everett H. Garner of Norco, Calif., and Don R. Garner of Newport, Ariz.; four daughters, Lida Owens of Tucson, Ariz.; Edna Christ of Mountain Home, Lida Maylor of Newark, Del.; Irene Cole of Independence, Mo., and Trina Villagomez of Wendell; four brothers, Herbert Fromel of Oregon, Kenneth Fromel of Tulzing, Calif., Garth Fromel of Kent, Wash., and Otis Fromel of Boise; two sisters, Elva Davis of Oxnard, Calif., and Della Greer of Jerome; 15 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sisters.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Hansen Funeral Chapel in Glens Ferry with Rev. Duane Sonnenberg of the Mountain Home Church of the Nazarene officiating. The Glens Ferry Friends may call at the chapel today from 7 until 9 p.m.

10 a.m. today in St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home chapel from 9 to 9:30 a.m. today.

HOLLISTER — The service for R.C. "Chet" Henstock, 90, of Hollister, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Reynolds Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel prior to the service. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Ruby Elmus Ross, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in Sunset

Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today until 9 p.m.

HEYBURN — The service for Kenneth Veselice Tridandl, 73, of Heyburn, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Heyburn. Burial will follow. Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening.

FAIRFIELD — The service for Hattie Nelson Lamson, 88, of Pullman, Wash., formerly of Fairfield, who died Friday, March 26, will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the Fairfield Community Church. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield. Friends may call at Demary's Thompson Chapel in Gooding Thursday from 1 to 8 p.m.

Services

RUPERT — The service for Ella Jane Ellis, 68, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

TWIN FALLS — The service for Goldie Greaf, 60, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today until the service.

JEROME — Mass of the Resurrection for Maria B. Medella, 71, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Wesley Bailey, Mrs. Mrs. Chapman Lynette Loper, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ann Baggett of Buhl; James Pate of Shoshone; Lee Larsen, Craig Miller and Joseph Wood, all of Jerome; Mrs. Lyman Asher and Mrs. Mabel U. Twiss, both of Wendell; Mrs. Mary Ann Kimball, Mrs. Fred Leach and Mrs. George Lousch, both of Rupert; Lane Osterhout and Ginger Schrenk, both of Declo; Mrs. Matt Dalton of Bliss; and Michael Garrison and Lyle Rogers, both of Gooding.

Discharged
Wayne Bruner, Mrs. Dwayne Burton, Virginia Dene, Ralph Maxwell, Mrs. Bill Rappleye, Charlotte Robinson, Jo Sturgeon and Suelven Slinger, all of Twin Falls; Ronald Baker and Benjamin Decker, both of Jerome; Estella Johnson and Fitzgerald Tren Myers of Gooding; Stephen Pelley of Richfield; Mrs. Doug Ralphs and daughter of King Hill; Mrs. Blaise Wask of Wendell; and Mrs. Norman Wershaw and Bradford McDonald, both of Peden.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Baggett of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dalton of Bliss. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cummins of Hansen.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Ayleen Roberts of Jerome; and Lisa Smith of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. George Stringer of Glens Ferry; Edna Race, Mrs. Cline

Mink, Mrs. Forrest Strickling and Leona Graves all of Gooding; and William L. Jones of Wendell.

Discharged
Walter Snow and Harold Brooks, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Glenn Fox, Mae Shelby, by Mrs. Helwag, Jeanne Bronston, Leola Carnahan and Lucille Lyons, all of Burley; Bonnie West of Hazelton; Kelly Johnson of Paul; Maria Osterhout, Bryon Knowles and Rayelynn Larson, all of Declo; and Vickie Bradshaw of Heyburn.

Discharged
Joel Larson, Julie Greenlee, Kelly McBride and Audrea Shealy, all of Burley; Mindy Smith of Heyburn; and Leona Wilkey of Rupert.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bryant L. Bauer of Rupert and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Alma Rod, Isabel Gusman, Blanche Dickson and Lawrence Berg, all of Rupert; and Mary Lawson of Heyburn.

Discharged
Geneva Lovsch, Elaine Harris and Brent Whitesides, all of Rupert; Joan Rodriguez and son of Burley; Lane Osterhout of Declo

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Vidal Guzman of Rupert.

FFA leaders will gather on Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Future Farmers of America will hold its annual Idaho Leadership Conference in Twin Falls, beginning Thursday.

Approximately 1,200 FFA members and guests are expected to attend the three-day conference, which will be held at the College of Southern Idaho.

Sat Watson, a national FFA vice-president from Missouri, will be the keynote speaker. Another featured speaker will be Mark Morris, the chairman of the department of physical education at Idaho State University.

Other conference activities include speech contests and awards to top Idaho FFA members.

GED, adult ed meeting scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A preliminary meeting for persons interested in adult basic education and general education development classes will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 116 of the Shildes Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

An explanation of the adult basic education program and advice on how to acquire a high-school equivalency diploma will be offered. For more information, call Mary Gloscock at 733-9554, extension 361.

Rupert shelter home wins 2nd OK

TWIN FALLS — Step two of a three-step approval process has been completed successfully by a non-profit agency seeking to develop an intermediate-care shelter home west

of an eight-bed facility in Minidoka County. The home would serve mentally and physically handicapped adults.

The executive board of the Idaho Health Systems Agency has recommended approval of an application by Gem State Homes Inc. of Meridian for

the project had earlier received a vote of approval from a Regional HHS council.

The \$115,000 project now will be reviewed by the Idaho Health Facilities Review board on April 28.

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UPI
Actress Theresa Saldana finds trip to court Tuesday painful

Actress testifies against assailant

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Actress Theresa Saldana left her hospital bed Tuesday to testify against the Scottish drifter accused of stabbing her earlier this month.

The attack came as she left her apartment for a music class.

Arthur Richard Jackson, 46, charged with attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon, was bound over to Superior Court for arraignment April 13. His 30-minute preliminary hearing was closed to the public.

Appearing frail and frightened, Miss Saldana, 27, was pushed into the courtroom in a wheelchair. Her left arm, in a cast following surgery last week to repair muscle and tendon damage suffered in the March 15 stabbing attack, rested upright on a pillow.

An angry red scar, the result of four hours of emergency surgery to repair a punctured lung, showed above the top of her pink dressing gown. She later returned to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, where she is expected to remain another week.

The actress, who played boxer Jake LaMotta's sister-in-law in the Academy Award-winning film "Raging Bull," did not answer reporters' questions.

In an interview last week with UPI, Miss Saldana said the attack was totally unexpected. She had been told by friends a "strange man" was

looking for her but felt safe on the busy street near her West Hollywood apartment.

"I was fighting with him," she said from her hospital bed. "I was screaming, 'He's killing me! He's killing me! He's killing me!'"

"I just kept screaming because if I just screamed, 'Help!' maybe no one would come."

Jackson, who was pulled from the actress by a passing deliveryman and held for sheriff's deputies, was held in jail in lieu of \$100,000 bail. He was brought into court before Miss Saldana arrived. Dressed in blue jail overalls and wearing a recently grown beard, he sat quietly and did speak before the hearing began.

Municipal Judge Jill Jakes granted without comment a request from defense attorney Fred Manaster to close the preliminary hearing. The judge refused to listen to reporters' pleas that a recently enacted law requires the court to find an open hearing would prejudice the right to a fair trial before closing the proceedings.

Jeff Fenn, 26, the water company deliveryman who saved the actress, was at the court but said he did not testify.

Detectives said Jackson, who was carrying a British passport when arrested, had served time in mental hospitals in the United States and Britain and had a "love fixation" on the actress.

Pronouns turn neutral

KIRKLAND, Wash. (UPI) — A veteran school teacher has taken the sex out of pronouns by neutering them.

Mary Jane Hawley, a teacher for 25 years, said Monday at Juanita High School that the pronouns would replace the masculine and feminine ones.

For example, she said, "shey" would be used for he, she and they. Instead of his, hers and theirs, "hisers" would be used, she added.

And instead of him, her and them, it would be "shem."

Thus, to take the sex out of the sentence, "In this sexist-conscious age, everyone knows he (or she) must examine his (or her) feelings about how the issue affects him (or her)," rewrite it:

"In this sexist-conscious age, everyone knows shey must examine sheer feelings about how the issue affects shem."

Reno casino bites dust

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The Gold Dust Casino has closed its doors because of financial difficulties.

"For economic reasons the Gold Dust downtown closed . . . We have elected not to discuss any of the details of the closing," a spokesman said Monday.

The casino opened five years ago. Jack Stratton, state Gaming Control Board member, said, "It was real quiet. It was a voluntary closing because of financial troubles."

Gaming agents halted play on the tables Sunday night. Agents were on hand to make sure the tables and slots were shut down in orderly fashion and there was a proper accounting of the money.

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Noisy crowd halts school board meet

PORTLAND (UPI) — A Portland School Board meeting had to be called off Monday night when more than 90 people angered by a recent school slitting decision staged a noisy demonstration, chanting and climbing on board members' desks.

"We're going to take our school from these fools," the group yelled, forcing the board to adjourn only 20 minutes into its meeting.

New Superintendent Matthew Prophet, who takes over officially Thursday, seemed unruffled by the loud introduction to his new district, calling it "a very unfortunate occurrence."

Board Chairman William Scott made no effort to continue with the meeting after demonstrators filed into the auditorium.

The Black United Front has vowed to hold similar demonstrations and a series of one-day school boycotts to show their unhappiness over the site selected for the Harriet Tubman Middle School.

Surgery for chief of power system

SEATTLE (UPI) — Bob Ferguson, managing director of the Washington Public Power Supply System, was reported improving following quadruple bypass heart surgery Monday.

The 49-year-old Ferguson was sent to the intensive care unit at Swedish Hospital ahead of schedule following the three-hour operation and is responding very well to treatment, the hospital said.

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Judge says federal agencies only source of aid for poor

SPOKANE (UPI) — The federal government should be doing more, not less, to help the unemployed and poor of America because no one else can, a federal Appeals Court judge said today.

“We just seem to be going in the wrong direction,” said Judge A. Leon Higginbotham Jr., a member of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia.

“I think we are at a very critical stage,” Higginbotham said. “The question is whether America is going to be a caring place.”

Higginbotham declined to criticize directly

the Reagan administration's move to cut back social services and expect the private sector to pick up the slack.

“I won't comment on what the president is doing,” he said. “As a judge, it's not my role to give the President Reagan advice. I can only describe what I see.”

But Higginbotham said what he sees is unemployment among minorities reaching as high as 60 percent in major cities.

“The cities are decimated with unemployment,” he said. “We have very serious problems in our cities colliding in many ways.”

The judge said he also sees continuing deterioration of the public school system at a time when more and more people are being cut off from welfare programs.

For that reason, he said now is the time for the government to channel its “maximum resources” to provide jobs and greater access to education. He said private industry is hardly in a position to help out at the present time.

“When you look at the auto industry and the steel industry and see the capacity at less than 50 percent, these companies are fighting for

survival,” Higginbotham said.

“I don't see many company's able to help support?” he said. “A company on the verge of bankruptcy can't be very philanthropic.”

Higginbotham said many people advocating reduced government support fail to realize that nearly every segment of society has been the beneficiary at one time or another of such aid.

He pointed to the development of middle-class suburbs after World War II as a classic example of the federal government providing the kind of subsidized housing so necessary for individuals to pursue the so-called “American

dream.”

“Will the new generation get the same support?” he questioned. “I don't see how people can move up in society without it.”

Higginbotham said when it comes to farmers and others in the middle class, government aid is often called a subsidy or support, but when it comes to the poor, it's called welfare, which carries a negative connotation.

Higginbotham, who was appointed to the federal bench in 1964, is the author of the book, “In the Matter of Color: Race and the American Legal Process.”

Yellowstone

West gate to open Friday

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — The West Entrance to Yellowstone National Park is still scheduled to open wheelchair-vehicle traffic Friday, one of the earliest park openings on record, park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo said.

Ms. Anzelmo said the road from Mammoth to Old Faithful and from West Yellowstone to Old Faithful will be open to traffic, and TWA Services will provide lodging at the Old Faithful Lodge, beginning Friday.

Ms. Anzelmo said the Park Service hopes to have the South and East entrances of the park open by the traditional May 1 opening, but said icy road conditions caused by seven consecutive days of snow may delay that opening.

Additionally, TWA Services, the park concessionaire, announced that it will open a restaurant at Grand Marina this summer, the first food services offered in that area of the park.

Supervisor backs fee hike

CODY, Wyo. (UPI) — A doubling or tripling of Yellowstone National Park's \$2 entry fee is not unreasonable, Park Superintendent John Townsley said Monday.

Townsley, in a speech to about 90 businessmen, noted the Reagan administration believes national parks should be more self-sufficient, which could mean increased entrance fees.

He said the park's gates are not manned 24 hours a day, or even

every day of the week. Townsley said the park could earn more money by hiring additional workers, but a federal employment ceiling does not permit the employment of even temporary workers.

Townsley said he believes people would rather pay one large fee at the gate of the park than “nickel-and-dime” fees at each attraction, “like Disney World.”

Toxic water rushes down river to sea

UKIAH, Calif. (UPI) — Southern Pacific Railroad workers tore down an improvised dam Tuesday to release a lake of formaldehyde contaminated water.

The water surged down the Russian

River toward numerous communities dependent on the river for drinking.

The dam was dismantled to take advantage of heavy rains that could flush the formaldehyde out to sea in three days, said Ben Kor, assistant

administrative officer of the regional Water Quality Board.

As two million gallons of formaldehyde contaminated water burst into the Russian River, flood gates upstream were opened to help dilute the concentration and give it an added push.

The toxic formaldehyde was spilled 80 miles north of San Francisco by a vandal who opened a valve on a 21,000-gallon tank car. The contents ran into a ditch, then into a creek and finally into the river.

Early voter turnout light

ANTELOPE, Ore. (UPI) — Only seven people voted in early balloting Monday for the first test of voting power for followers of an Indian guru in an Antelope school board race.

The 280 followers of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, living on the 64,000-acre Big Muddy ranch, are in the midst of a struggle with long-time residents of Antelope in a scheduled April 15 disincorporation election.

Glenda J. Harvey, a follower of Rajneesh, is opposing Francis A.

Dickson for a school board post in the first test of the sect's voting power.

Elections clerk Frances McKay said there were 233 people registered to vote in the election to pick two of the five members of the board to run the one-room, 13-student kindergarten through sixth grade school.

The clerk said there were a reported 25 children of school age on the guru's ranch who were attending a private school.

Several downstream communities immediately halted intake of drinking water from the river. That meant thousands would be forced to rely on water brought in by tanker trucks — as they have off and on since the huge spill last Thursday.

In Oregon, police were holding Douglas A. Collins, 38, on a charge of felony vandalism in lieu of \$30,000 bail. Authorities said Collins was a man with “strange mental characteristics” who was spotted near the spill and who shortly afterwards left Ukiah Thursday by bus.

Major riot possible at Montana prison

DEER LODGE, Mont. (UPI) — Overcrowding and inconsistent policy decisions by Warden Hank Risley could lead to a major riot at the Montana State Prison, an inmate's wife and a former guard claim.

“There are very good prospects for more violence,” Karen Gray said. “Everyone is jumpy, it's all been built up by the inconsistent policies.”

Less than a week ago inmates went on a brief rampage in one cell block, causing about \$130,000 damage. No injuries were reported, but the inmates had control of the housing unit for a couple of hours before guards broke up the disturbance with tear gas.

Fred Dawson, a former prison guard who now lives in Deer Lodge, agreed with Mrs. Gray, saying area residents and prison employees all believe the institution “will blow.”

“I'm not talking about the administration or the lieutenant,” Dawson said. “But the line officers all

talk about the tension created by overcrowding.”

Mrs. Gray, whose husband is serving a 10-year sentence for parole violation on a forgery conviction, is pleased with Warden Risley's efforts to improve the prison.

“But there is something about him that is affecting every member of the administration, all the guards, all the inmates, and all the families and the townspeople,” she said.

“Risley has never run an institution like this before. He is trying to do the best he can. But, there is one thing that is darn near criminal. He is a very strong political person and, when he catches heat, his policies change,” she said.

Mrs. Gray said that if Risley would stick by his decisions, “he would have a better understanding with inmates and staff. The inmates have no faith in him. The minute he makes a decision, he will change it.”

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'Wolf dog' victim, 3, recovers from attack

MEDFORD, Ore. (UPI) — A 3-year-old boy was bitten about 50 times by a “wolf dog” while riding his bicycle was improving Tuesday at a Medford hospital, officials said.

Animal control authorities were holding the mixed-breed “wolf dog” suspended in the Sunday afternoon attack.

Mike Landers was out of intensive care and listed in stable condition at Providence Hospital in Medford. The boy, son of Carl and Joyce Landers of Eagle Point, was bitten mainly in the abdomen, lower back and legs, hospital officials said.

The boy's doctor called it the worst dog bite case he has ever seen, said Doug Madsen director of the Jackson County Animal Control Department.

Madsen said his agency responded to a complaint of the attack, which

occurred about 2 p.m. in a northwest Medford alley.

An agency officer and Jackson County sheriff's deputies picked up a “wolf dog” several blocks from the scene of the attack. The animal is owned by Janis Stonier of Medford.

Madsen said the Landers want the animal, which has a valid rabies shot, destroyed and tested for disease.

Medford lawyer Dan Kellington, representing the dog's owner, said Ms. Stonier wants like to talk to two men believed to have witnessed the attack before she allows the animal to be destroyed.

Kellington said Ms. Stonier had raised the 11-month-old wolf dog since it was 2 weeks old. He said the 60- to 70-pound animal never exhibited violent behavior before.

Court tells plumbers to fork up \$4 million

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The plumber's union local that took part in a 38-day city crafts strike in 1976 has been ordered to pay \$4 million damages to the City of San Francisco.

Attorneys for Plumbers Local 38 said they would appeal Monday's Superior Court jury verdict that awarded the city the money for damages such as lost revenues and overtime pay costs during the walkout, which the city said was illegal.

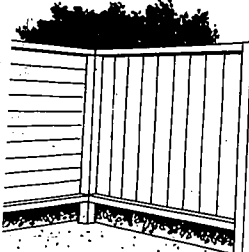
The jury spent six hours deliberating before its 3-3 verdict that ordered the money paid to San

Francisco.

City attorneys had sought \$7 million from the union. Jurors said outside the courtroom that they had rejected the major damage figure, a claim for more than \$2 million the city said it lost in Municipal Railway fares until patronage regained its pre-strike trend two years after the walkout ended.

Ten other unions had been sued by the city, but they all made out-of-court settlements earlier this month which included an agreement not to strike the city or honor picket lines of other unions for five years.

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Scoreboard C6

Rookies prove de Leon wrong about Florida



NEW YORK (UPI) — Ponce de Leon, the noted explorer, was wrong. There is a "Fountain of Youth" in Florida, after all.

It can be found in such places as the Minnesota Twins' spring training camp at Orlando, or in the Atlanta Braves' headquarters at West Palm Beach.

It's easily recognizable by the fuzzy-cheeked young men who play a child's game of baseball with the enthusiasm of a child. Pete Rose, not John D. Rockefeller, is their role model. The sport is a game, not a business, to them and they have not yet become cynical to the ways of professional sports.

They are "The Rookies," and they bring a boyish charm to a sport desperately in need of a little transfusion after a battle-scarred 1981 campaign.

There are a number of rookies this

season who will be getting a chance to showcase their talents on center stage. Among the more promising first-year players who bear watching are third baseman Cal Ripken Jr., of Baltimore, second baseman Steve Sax of Los Angeles, outfielder Pat Householder of Cincinnati, outfielder Chili Davis of San Francisco, outfielder Brett Butler of Atlanta and shortstop Ron Gardenhire of the New York Mets.

"If you're looking for youth in abundance, though, look no further than the Twins." The Twins are baseball's youngest team and will start two rookies, and possibly three, this season. First baseman Kent Hrbek and third baseman Gary Gaetti have already been penciled in to open the season and there's a chance that Lenny Fiedo will win the shortstop job away from veteran Roy Smalley.

"We're going to go with some youth

and I'm not going to be afraid to put them out there," said Twins' manager Billy Gardner.

Hrbek, 21, tore up the Class A California League at Visalia, Calif., last season, batting .379 with 27 homers and 111 RBI. The Twins called him up late in the season and he hit .239 in 24 games. Among his hits was a 12th inning game-winning homer against the New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium.

Gaetti, a stocky built 23-year-old, has inherited the Twins' starting third base job because of a back injury suffered by John Castillo. Gaetti has outstanding power—and batted .277 with 30 homers and 33 RBI at Orlando of the Class AA Southern League last year. In nine games with the Twins he batted just .192 but hit two home runs, including one in his first major-league at-bat.

"He's built like Harmon Killebrew

and he could become that kind of power hitter," said Twins' coach Cal Ermer of Gaetti.

Fiedo, 21, began last season at Charlotte, N.C., an Orioles affiliate in the Southern League, and then was traded to the Twins and played at Toledo in the American Association. He hit .250 in 107 minor league games and got into 12 games with the Twins, batting .195 and fielding his position admirably.

The Twins also have another rookie, catcher Tim Laudner, who bears watching in the future. Laudner, 23, set a Southern League record with 42 home runs last year and homered in his first two major league games. However, he underwent an operation on his right knee last January and is not 100 percent physically. He will probably open the season at Toledo.

Allan has four rookies who could play prominent roles in the Braves'

fortunes this summer. Butler, a hustling outfielder who leaves to get his uncanny batting eye as the starting left fielder and pitchers Steve Bedrosian and Ken Dayley could crack the starting rotation. Then, too, there is catcher Matt Sintaro, who most likely will serve as a backup to starter Bruce Benedict.

Butler, 24, hit .335 in 125 games at Richmond, Va., of the International League last year and batted a respectable .254 in 45 games for the Braves. Bedrosian, 24, posted a 10-10 record with a 2.69 ERA at Richmond and Dayley, 22, led the International League in victories with 13. Sintaro, 22, hit only .235 for Richmond last season but batted .281 in 12 games for the Braves.

The rookie who has received the most attention this spring is Ripken, the 21-year-old son of the Orioles' "See ROKIES Page C6

Editor's Note: This is the third of a six-part series on the 1982 baseball season. Today's story is on the rookie prospects. Tomorrow's story will take a look at what effect last year's player strike may have on 1982.

Trial

NFL refutes claim that Rule 4.3 antitrust violation

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The National Football League, claiming it would crumble if the teams ignored all its rules, opened its defense Tuesday in the retrial of the antitrust suit brought by the Oakland Raiders and Los Angeles Coliseum.

Headed by attorney Pat Lynch, the five-man defense team used its opening statements to refute claims made Monday by attorneys for the Raiders and Coliseum that the NFL's Rule 4.3 constituted a violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The Raiders planned move to the vacant Los Angeles Coliseum was thwarted by the NFL, which cited its league constitution Rule 4.3 requiring approval from three-fourths of the 28 team owners for a franchise move.

"The first trial lasted three months and ended in a mistrial with a hung jury. The retrial is expected to last one month.

Raiders' attorney Joseph Aliloto made a three-hour presentation in the crowded courtroom Monday.

"You are to decide a simple matter," Aliloto told the jury. "You're here to discover the truth of NFL Rule 4.3 and whether it's a device to stifle competition or to promote competition. And when you see the application of Rule 4.3, there will be no doubt in your mind that the NFL's rule constitutes a violation of the law."

Lynch said Rule 4.3, rather than stifling competition, is the only thing that creates it among the league's teams.

"The question is free enterprise, and the basis of free enterprise comes when people make contracts openly and freely and then abide by them," Lynch said. "The Raiders did this in 1966 when they agreed to accept the franchise in Oakland. If they had asked for a franchise in Los Angeles back then we wouldn't have given it to them and we won't now, either. The Raiders made a promise to play pro football in Oakland. The Raiders and (general managing partner) Al Davis made a commitment to Oakland."

Lynch said the NFL's rule of so-called territorial exclusivity forbidding teams from playing within 75 miles of each other — a key issue being challenged by the Raiders and Coliseum — is vital to the league's existence.

Only in New York and the San Francisco-Oakland area are there more than one team.

"The essential element of this business is location," Lynch said. "A city has to adopt a team. We're not selling bread, we're selling excitement and entertainment and a city or community must develop a sense of identity with a team."

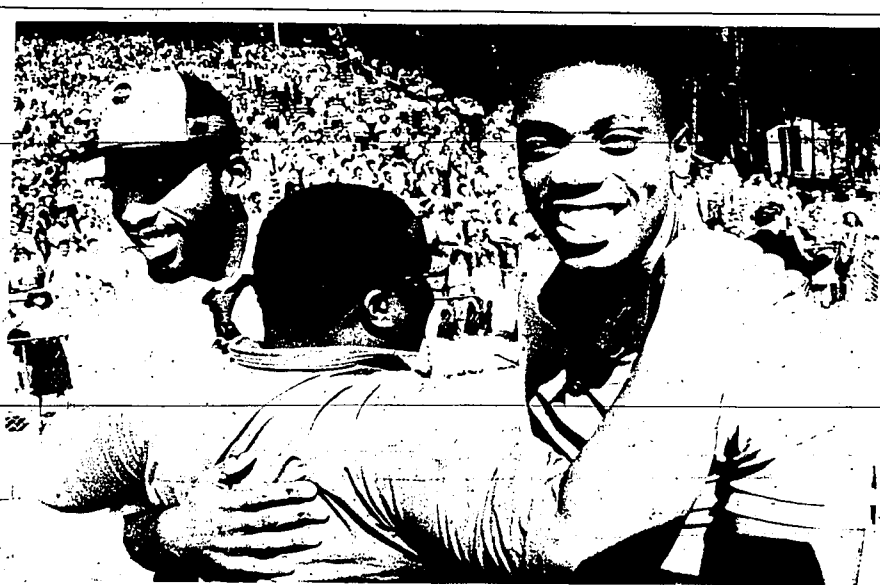
"We have to ask people to have a loyalty, a dedication, almost a religious fervor for their team. That's why territories are so crucial and why we must be partners in this business to assure that feeling."

"And when you enter into a partnership, you don't expect your partner to turn on you. The Raiders are turning on us."

Lynch said each team is dependent on the other and on the league for survival and the Raiders have lost sight of that fact.

"What makes football or any professional sport unique is that you have a league and a champion every year from that league," Lynch said. "This is what keeps people interested all season long, the fact that every game affects every other club in the standings and affects every other team's chances of making the playoffs. No freelance football team can be a star attraction."

"The only way to run this unique business is to get people to agree to a set of rules and bind ourselves to contracts that enables this product — football — to function."



James Worthy, left, and Jimmy Black are grabbed by a fan as the Tar Heels arrive at Chapel Hill, N.C., Tuesday

Tar Heels bask in NCAA triumph

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — There's a bit of "blue heaven" on the Louisiana sky. That championship long in waiting is secure at last. And so there will be no more endless prattle about Dean Smith's coaching shortcomings in the big game. And there will be no more explanations about North Carolina's repeated failures in winning it for the coach. In the eyes of all Tar Heels, justice has been served.

"I'm so happy to win," said point guard Jimmy Black. "We wanted so badly to win for our coach. We went out and got it."

But the sweet aftermath of Monday night's 63-62 victory over Georgetown on the Louisiana Superdome has thus far done little to change Smith.

"I don't think I'm a better coach now because we won a national championship," said Smith, who came up short in his six previous trips to the Final Four. "I'm the same coach. I'm not sure we were the best basketball team."

"I was outcoached. We just had some luck. It was a tribute to our team. We were No. 1 in the

preseason. We were No. 1 in the postseason. Everybody took their best shot at us."

And it will be that way even more so next year. When the Tar Heels regroup in the fall at Carmichael Auditorium, there will be hard work ahead.

Black, who has played in more victories than any player in the history of the Atlantic Coast Conference, will be gone. Against Georgetown he finished with just four points but had seven assists and ran the game on the floor once more. His worth was more evident in the semifinals against Houston when he shot down high-scoring Rob Williams, holding him to no field goals. Smith has placed great confidence in Black. Finding a suitable replacement will not be easy.

Two candidates for the job are Jim Braddock and Buzz Peterson. Both can handle the ball but neither has been tested and neither appears to have the clan of Black.

As damaging as Black's departure may be, there could be a more critical blow should All-America James Worthy pass on his remain-

ing year of eligibility to follow the scent of NBA dollars.

If Worthy were a stock, trading on it would be quite heavy following Monday night's dismantling of Georgetown. He scored a career-high 28 points, hitting 13-of-17 shots from the field, and was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. And having now won an NCAA title, he might be ready to leave Chapel Hill.

In any event, center Sam Perkins, forward Matt Doherty and guard Michael Jordan will be back.

Perkins, capable of the soft shot or inside muscle, has established himself as one of the best big men in the nation. Doherty did not play especially well in the semifinals or finals but he has proven he can shoot, pass and play defense. Jordan, the superb freshman, hit a 17-footer with 15 seconds left to beat the Hoyas. This year he took more shots than any North Carolina player. That may be a trend for the future.

But that is for next year. For the moment, "Blue Heaven" never looked so good.

Son-of-a-gun championship game adds some luster to tarnished season

By PHIL HERSH
Chicago Sun-Times

NEW ORLEANS — It was the season of scandal and slowdown in college basketball. UCLA, college basketball's most distinguished team, went on probation for sins far greater than turning laundry money into laundered payments. Wichita State was punished for getting itself into a similar mess. On the eve of the sport's finest hours, the Final Four, one coach accused others of paying \$10,000 a year for players.

There was a never-ending string of games played to sluggish 64-63 conclusions by teams that became faceless winners. Fewer points were scored than in any year since 1958. Fewer players were able to show off the variety of skills that have dramatically multiplied since then.

The game's most acclaimed player, Virginia's Ralph Sampson, was a repeat Player of the Year choice by rote vote rather than a brilliant campaign.

The disease of dullness infected even the NCAA tournament semifinals. The event many sportswriters consider the most exciting in all sports, the semifinal doubleheader, had turned into the Final Snore.

Commentary

Suddenly, as the 1981-82 season was being put to sleep, the winter of this discontent was made glorious by a son-of-a-gun of a final game.

North Carolina's 63-62 win over Georgetown Monday reawakened memories of how well this game can be played, showed that strategy need not crush style and unveiled Patrick Ewing as college basketball's next superstar.

This one had everything: brilliant individual play by Georgetown's Ewing and North Carolina's James Worthy, whose 28 points

earned MVP honors. A freshman, Michael Jordan, coolly hitting a 16-footer for the winning basket with 15 seconds left on a play designed especially for him. Both teams shooting 53 percent from the field. No lead bigger than six points.

There was the emotional drama of Dean Smith winning his first NCAA title in his seventh trip to the Final Four. The poignant sight of every Georgetown player cursing sophomore Fred Brown, whose ill-conceived pass was intercepted by Worthy with eight seconds left, denying the Hoyas a good final shot to win.

It was a game played in the first blush of spring, a new beginning, a fine ending. It was a game that made college basketball have a season in the sun.

Patrick Ewing made his point.

"Everyone thought I am only a defensive player," said the 7-foot Georgetown freshman. "I wanted to show I could play offense."

Ewing scored 23 points, making 10 of 15 field goals, slamming the ball through the basket with the force of a driving storm and hitting 15-footers with the touch of light rain. He had three steals and no turnovers. He also swatted away seven

See NCAA Page C6

Monson banquet near full

TWIN FALLS — Idaho basketball Coach Don Monson is going to get some appreciation from Magic Valley Vandal boosters Thursday night.

But he's going to have to earn it a little.

Monson, fresh from twice leading the Vandals into the NCAA basketball playoffs after winning a pair of Big Sky Conference championships, will be the only topic of conversation at the appreciation banquet the Turf Club. It will begin with a no-host social hour at 6 p.m. with dinner to follow, about 7:30 p.m. The coach and his wife will attend.

Such attention that Monson receives, however, likely will be more in the vein of a roasting.

Event co-chairman Jerry Meyerhoeffer said the banquet committee "is proceeding full-speed ahead."

At a meeting Tuesday night, a dozen ticket salesmen turned in firm commitments for 40 tickets.

Meyerhoeffer said the committee anticipates between 225 and 250 people will attend. "We know there are several people coming in from other areas, like Boise and that area plus some from eastern Idaho."

Meyerhoeffer said the salesmen pretty well covered Magic Valley. However, tickets will be available at the door. The price is \$25 each with all other ticketing arrangements. The "appreciation" portion of the banquet's name.

Ben Blicek of Castleford noted several area farmers, ranchers and business people have provided beef and lamb plus other food. "Some people just donated money to help pay part of the meal. Most of the money will go to Coach Monson," he said.

Bumper crop of steelhead a possibility

ELLIS — Another bumper crop of steelhead appears ready for harvesting at the Pahsimeroi Weir.

The Idaho Power-Idaho Fish and Game Department trap designed to collect returning spawners has netted 1,500 of the ocean-going rainbow, indicating the 1982 crop may approach the 5,000-fish total.

The cold, snowy winter seems responsible for the bright prospects as the high water has provided good passage for both up and downstream migrants.

C.R. "Bob" Quidor, superintendent of the Niagara Steelhead Hatchery, said the results at the trapping station were anticipated due to an "excellent" fall and spring sport steelhead season.

"This was a real good spring season," he said. "In the last week of the season the water cleared and fishing was excellent. It's closed now below the Pahsimeroi but the main Salmon will be open above the Pahsimeroi trapping station."

Although the weather seemed cold and the runoff heavy, the water temperatures hit above 40 degrees in the last week in February and the vanguard of the run began entering the trap.

There was a lull for the early March cold snap, but when that moderated, the run resumed full bore.

"We're getting a lot of two year-olds in the trap," he said. "The beauties running up to 35 inches in length," Quidor said. He noted this wasn't a result of planting clearwater strain fish, usually two-ocean fish, but an abundance of young spawners netted by the Main Salmon train, traditionally smaller.

See STEELHEAD Page C6

Sibling rivalry may make Bruin golfers title threat again

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A little sibling rivalry adds spice to Twin Falls' hopes to rebuild its state high school golf championship team.

With a pair of national-tournament winners, Steve Meyerhoffer and Dave Rasmussen, to build around, Bruin Coach Al Rohwerder apparently will be relying on underclassmen and intense intra-squad rivalry to lead the charge.

The Bruins began their season Tuesday with a lopsided win over three other Gem State Conference rivals, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Bonneville. Two of Twin Falls' top scorers were sophomores while the junior varsity was paced by two freshmen.

"I don't know if we can repeat," said Rohwerder after the opening win. "There are several excellent high school teams in our district, conference and state. And there are 12 excellent senior golfers and I include Steve and Dave in that."

Meyerhoffer returns as the state medalist yet on consistency, based on match-by-match scoring, Rasmussen was the Bruins' best golfer last year. The one factor that shines through on this team is the fact it has to be considered a conference team as it is rolling into a personnel transition.

"The heat is on the seniors to play well because the freshmen and sophomores are hungry," Rohwerder said. "We'll have to rely on sophomores and underclassmen a great deal. They

are at least going to have to be the backup. Last year we had two or three seniors who couldn't beat out the underclassmen and this year it seems we might have the same thing. If they can't beat the underclassmen, they'll be on the bench."

Joining Meyerhoffer and Rasmussen on the senior list are Marcus Prater, Bob Leazer and Dave Clawson. Only two juniors are on the squad, Julie Hamblin and Mike Leazer. Sophomores are Mark Alexander, John Rasmussen, Larry Waldron, Craig Jones and Greg Hanson. There also are three freshmen who could make a varsity appearance now and again in Jason Meyerhoffer, Flynn McRoberts and Mickey Grefenson.

"I am really impressed with the swings most of these freshmen and sophomores have," said Rohwerder, leaving the listener to imagine the potential for the next three years.

Waldron and John Rasmussen played varsity Tuesday and "Jason was a little mad at me today because he felt he should have been playing," Rohwerder said.

John and Jason are two "intangible" factors that Rohwerder feels will help the overall performance of the team.

"Those two would like nothing better than to beat their older brothers and, of course, Steve and Dave will do anything they can to prevent that. It also means the other players on the team will have to play harder themselves to stay ahead of those family squabbles," the coach said.

"I think Dave and Steve and

matured mentally about this game. There's never been any doubt about their physical capability but they've learned it's more than just swinging the golf club," he added.

The coach sees pitfalls everywhere among the team's major matches.

"I believe Highland is going to be a very good team. They have a good bunch back and they have the conference, district and state meets on their own course this year. Boise and Meridian and Caldwell will be strong the other way," he said.

From a district standpoint, Rohwerder said the Bruins will be strong with (Dave) Parker, Shane Wall and Dan Simpson. They should have a good golf team. I would have to list them as state contenders with the rest."

In Tuesday's competition, Twin Falls won with 302 strokes, a 29-stroke plurality over Idaho Falls. Twin Falls had the top four individual scores in the varsity competition and the top two in the junior varsity meet.

- Varsity**
- 1. Twin Falls 302, 2. Idaho Falls 321, 3. Pocatello 330, 4. Bonneville 354.
- Top Two**
- 1. Steve Meyerhoffer (77), 2. Dave Rasmussen (77), 3. Larry Waldron (77), 4. John Rasmussen (77), 5. Jay Wright (77), 6. (tie) Leland (80), (tie) Vargo (81), (tie) Christensen (81), (tie) Kinghorn (80), 10. Faras (81), 11. (11).
- Junior Varsity**
- 1. Twin Falls 340, 2. Idaho Falls 341, 3. Pocatello 342, 4. Bonneville 343.
- Twin Falls** — Jason Meyerhoffer and Flynn McRoberts, Twin Falls, 81 (moderator); Mike Leazer 84; Greg Hanson 84.

Rookies

Continued from Page C5

third base coach. Ripken is being handed the starting third base job after batting .288 with 23 homers and 75 RBI at Rochester of the International League last year.

"We are counting on him heavily," admits Orioles manager Earl Weaver. "We expect him to have the kind of year up here he had at Rochester last season. We are certain he is ready."

Ripken, who replaces the traded Doug DeCinces at third base, believes he can deal with the pressure.

"I know they expect a lot from me," he said. "I think that's good. I expect a lot from myself."

Sax, 21, is another rookie being asked to take over for a departed veteran. He assumes the second base slot from Davey Lopes, who after nine seasons as the Dodgers' regular second baseman was traded to Oakland this winter. Sax, another hustler cut from the Pete Rose mold, hit .346 at Albuquerque, N.M., in the PCL last season and batted .277 in 31 games for the Dodgers.

"Dave Lopes' shoes aren't going to

be easy to fill," admits Sax. "There are some big shoes there. He did a tremendous job for this organization. I know what he was doing. But I can't really think about what he's done because my future lies within myself. I have to think what I can do for this club."

Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda thinks Sax will be one of the National League's more exciting rookies.

"I think Steve Sax is going to win the hearts of fans throughout the National League," says Lasorda. "He's going to be an exciting ballplayer. He's a breath of fresh air. He hustles, he's got enthusiasm and he's going to do a lot of things to help you beat the other team."

One of the reasons the Reds traded Ken Griffey to the New York Yankees and let Dave Collins play out his option was because they felt Householder, 21, was going to assume an every day spot in the outfield. Householder, a switch hitter with speed and power, has had two outstanding seasons in a row on the Triple A level and is set to start in right field for the Reds.

Davis, 22, and Gardenhire, 24, also

will be thrust into the every day lineup. Davis, who hit .350 with 19 homers and 75 RBI in only 88 games at the end of the PCL season, will probably start in center field for the Giants while Gardenhire, a .254 hitter at Tidewater of the International League last year, is manager George Bamberger's choice to start at shortstop for the Mets.

Other highly-regarded rookies in the AL include third baseman Manny Castillo of Seattle; first baseman Kelvin Moore of Oakland; outfielder Tom Brunansky of California; outfielder Von Hayes, second baseman Jack Perconte and catcher Chris Bando of Cleveland; outfielder Darryl Motley and shortstop Greg Gersony of Kansas City and pitchers Brian Denman and Luis Aponte of Boston.

Those in the NL who bear close watching are outfielder Terry Francona, center fielder Tom Cochrane and second baseman Wallace Johnson of Montreal; second baseman Wally Backman and relief pitcher Jesse Orosco of the Mets and first baseman Len Matuszek of Philadelphia.

Giants send Blue to Royals to complete trading craze

By United Press International

The San Francisco Giants completed an astounding off-season trade by sending pitcher Steve Carlton to the Kansas City Royals for outfielder Dick Tidrow, pitcher Bill Campbell and infielder Steve Garvey.

The trade, announced Tuesday, was the latest in a series of moves that have reshaped the Giants' roster.

The Giants have dealt Blue (18 starts), Alexander (24), Tom Griffin (22), Allen Ripley (14) and Ed Whitson (22), who combined for 100 of their 111 starts last year.

Spring training roundup

shutting out the California Angels. Jenkins went six innings, blanking the Angels on five hits, while striking out five to earn the victory with Dick Tidrow, Ripley and Bill Campbell completing the shutout.

Mets 4, Detroit 2

George Foster belted a two-run homer, his third blast of the spring, and Craig Swan pitched five innings of shutout ball as the New York Mets defeated the Detroit Tigers 4-2. Center fielder Mookie Wilson and right fielder Rob Bailor drove in the other two runs. The Tigers scored in the sixth when Wilson dropped a two-out fly.

San Diego 8, Oakland 5

Ruppert Jones celebrated his apparent nomination to San Diego's regular center-field job by going 5-for-5 and leading the Padres to an 8-3 victory over the Oakland A's. Before the game, the Padres announced the release of Billy North, who had been battling Jones for the starting job.

Seattle 7, San Francisco 6

Bud Bulling's ninth-inning single scored Al Cowens with the run that gave the Seattle Mariners a 7-6 victory over the Giants.

Yankees 6, Los Angeles 7

Bucky Dent and Bobby Brown had RBI singles and Jerry Humphrey knocked in another run with a double to give the New York Yankees a victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Dodgers also traded outfielder Rudy Law to the White Sox for minor leaguers Cecil Espy and Bert Gieger.

After trading Law, the Dodgers reduced their major-league roster to 26 — one over the opening-day limit — by optioning Mike Marshall, Greg Brock and Candy Maldonado to Albuquerque and putting Ramon Lora on waivers.

Scoreboard

Continued from Page C5

Basketball

NBA standings

(Winning Percentages in Parentheses)

Atlanta	21-21	.500
Boston	20-22	.476
Brooklyn	19-23	.452
Charlotte	18-24	.430
Chicago	17-25	.405
Cleveland	16-26	.381
Dallas	15-27	.357
Denver	14-28	.333
Golden State	13-29	.309
Houston	12-30	.286
Indiana	11-31	.262
Los Angeles	10-32	.238
Memphis	9-33	.214
Minnesota	8-34	.190
Phoenix	7-35	.167
Portland	6-36	.143
Sacramento	5-37	.119
San Antonio	4-38	.095
San Diego	3-39	.071
Seattle	2-40	.048
Utah	1-41	.024

Ice hockey

NHL standings

(Winning Percentages in Parentheses)

Montreal	21-11-4	.652
Edmonton	20-12-5	.619
Calgary	19-13-6	.586
Winnipeg	18-14-7	.553
Quebec	17-15-8	.520
St. Louis	16-16-9	.487
Philadelphia	15-17-10	.454
Pittsburgh	14-18-11	.421
Washington	13-19-12	.388
Los Angeles	12-20-13	.355
San Jose	11-21-14	.322
Chicago	10-22-15	.289
Minnesota	9-23-16	.256
St. Paul	8-24-17	.223
Buffalo	7-25-18	.190
Colorado	6-26-19	.157
San Diego	5-27-20	.124
Phoenix	4-28-21	.091
Los Angeles	3-29-22	.058
San Jose	2-30-23	.025
Chicago	1-31-24	.000

NBA box scores

INDIANA (W)

Indiana 104, Detroit 98

Indiana: R. Miller 20, B. Miller 15, D. Miller 12, J. Miller 10, K. Miller 8, L. Miller 6, M. Miller 4, N. Miller 3, O. Miller 2, P. Miller 1.

Exh. standings

Continued from Page C5

Baseball

Exh. standings

(Winning Percentages in Parentheses)

Atlanta	21-11-4	.652
Edmonton	20-12-5	.619
Calgary	19-13-6	.586
Winnipeg	18-14-7	.553
Quebec	17-15-8	.520
St. Louis	16-16-9	.487
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San Diego	5-27-20	.124
Phoenix	4-28-21	.091
Los Angeles	3-29-22	.058
San Jose	2-30-23	.025
Chicago	1-31-24	.000

Transactions

Transactions

Baseball

Atlanta: Signed pitcher Larry Little to minor league contract.

Chicago: Signed pitcher Steve Carlton to minor league contract.

Los Angeles: Signed pitcher Steve Carlton to minor league contract.

San Diego: Signed pitcher Steve Carlton to minor league contract.

San Jose: Signed pitcher Steve Carlton to minor league contract.

Seattle: Signed pitcher Steve Carlton to minor league contract.

Utah: Signed pitcher Steve Carlton to minor league contract.

Boxing

Continued from Page C5

Boxing ratings

Boxing ratings

World Boxing Council

Heavyweight	Champion: Larry Holmes
Light Heavyweight	Champion: Tony Danza
Light Middleweight	Champion: Tony Danza
Middleweight	Champion: Tony Danza
Light Welterweight	Champion: Tony Danza
Welterweight	Champion: Tony Danza
Light Flyweight	Champion: Tony Danza
Flyweight	Champion: Tony Danza
Bantamweight	Champion: Tony Danza
Super Bantamweight	Champion: Tony Danza

Exh. results

Exh. results

Tuesday's Edmonton News

Edmonton	21-11-4	.652
Calgary	19-13-6	.586
Winnipeg	18-14-7	.553
Quebec	17-15-8	.520
St. Louis	16-16-9	.487
Philadelphia	15-17-10	.454
Pittsburgh	14-18-11	.421
Washington	13-19-12	.388
Los Angeles	12-20-13	.355
San Jose	11-21-14	.322
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St. Paul	8-24-17	.223
Buffalo	7-25-18	.190
Colorado	6-26-19	.157
San Diego	5-27-20	.124
Phoenix	4-28-21	.091
Los Angeles	3-29-22	.058
San Jose	2-30-23	.025
Chicago	1-31-24	.000

Steelhead

Continued from Page C5

"The early ones were the two-ocean fish and lately we've been picking up a lot of one-ocean spawners. Quidor is still catching them running from 27 to 30 inches in length."

Meanwhile, the Niagara hatchery has transported 79,000 pounds of smolts for release in the Snake River Basin, Canyon Dam. Another 65,000 pounds have been delivered to the release site on the Pahsimero.

Quidor said the smolts are running 3.5 to the pound, noting that is about the maximum size the department wants. Beyond that size, it is feared the steelhead might lose their downstream migration urge and remain in the river where they are released and run wild.

Quidor said the department already has collected over a million eggs this spring, assuring all rearing stations will be at full capacity.

"We intend to predict the final total but cautiously guessed "we look for one of the largest runs we've ever had" since the transplanting program was starting in the late 1960s.

Expansion of the Niagara plant, which the department hoped could be started this year, has been delayed until 1983 now. When completed, the expansion will about double capacity.

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NCAA

Continued from Page C5

North Carolina shot, the first five of which were correctly called goaltending.

"I told Patrick I wanted North Carolina to be aware of him under the net," said Georgetown coach Jim Thompson. "I didn't worry about him getting called for goaltending early in the game. He did not get any more in the second half."

In the second half, he got seven rebounds and 13 points. His man-to-man defense turned Sam Perkins into a 6-9 lump of Carolina red clay.

"Our team won't be intimidated by anybody," Smith said.

A few other coaches may be able to say that after Ewing gets finished with them. He has the potential to become college basketball's most dominant big man ever. That's why, as in more than Sampson, Bill Walton, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Will Chamberlain and Bill Russell.

Ewing has traces of Russell's competitive meanness, Chamberlain's strength and Kareem's offensive skills. He can play a team game as well as Walton and Sampson.

"He is awesome for a freshman," Worthy said. "I'd hate to see him next year and the year after that."

The rest of us can't wait.

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BLACK LAB Puppies, 7 wks, \$250. Call 324-4222.
BLACK SCOTTIES, 7 wks, \$250. Call 324-4222.

FREE Hay, Grain & Feed for sale. 35 ACRES SILAGE or 15 ACRES CORN. West of Jerome, 734-5028.
GOOD TOP QUALITY DAIRY MILK, delivered in load lots. Call 324-4222 for info.

101 Animal Breeding
INTRODUCING MAGIC VEE Genetics. Dolly G and Carnation Genetics. Technician: 734-5028. Day: Holman, Evening: Cochran.

005 Fertilizer & Top Soil
FREE FOR THE HAULING, excellent manure. 324-5200.

006 Farm Seed
ALFALFA-SEED for hay, several varieties, Jim Marshall 733-0141.
TOP QUALITY CORN for sale by Grower. Top Quality Corn Farmer \$120 per acre. Will deliver. Marion Pendergrass, 652-4428.

007 Farm Seed
ALFALFA-SEED for hay, several varieties, Jim Marshall 733-0141.
TOP QUALITY CORN for sale by Grower. Top Quality Corn Farmer \$120 per acre. Will deliver. Marion Pendergrass, 652-4428.

008 Auctions
FARM MACHINERY & HAY EQUIP.
Located near Caldwell, Idaho North on Highway 30 three miles to West. Then 1/2 mile East to Dairy. 734-2472.

009 Pasture For Rent
FOR RENT 160 acres south of Hansen with wheat lines. Call 324-4222.

010 Animal Breeding
INTRODUCING MAGIC VEE Genetics. Dolly G and Carnation Genetics. Technician: 734-5028. Day: Holman, Evening: Cochran.

011 Animal Breeding
INTRODUCING MAGIC VEE Genetics. Dolly G and Carnation Genetics. Technician: 734-5028. Day: Holman, Evening: Cochran.

102 Cattle
ANGUS BULLS, production tested, herd improvers, indexes over 100. Idaho top blood herd. Spring Cows. Clyde Hughes 543-9225.

103 Cattle
TOP DAIRY-HELLERS & cows for sale. Will buy on order. Clyde Hughes 543-9225.

104 Horses
A.O.H. A. GELDING, green broke, sire Wood, Reg. Dam. Must sell. Make offer. All ABC's of horsemanship taught & pleasure riding. Home of Top 1000. Call 324-4222.

105 Horse Equipment
CUSTOM MADE Saddles, Harness, all types of collars harness, pumies, hair tassels, neck yokes & double brics. Martin Saddlery & Harness, 1243 Occidental Blvd. Boise, Idaho 83725.

106 Horses
A.O.H. A. GELDING, green broke, sire Wood, Reg. Dam. Must sell. Make offer. All ABC's of horsemanship taught & pleasure riding. Home of Top 1000. Call 324-4222.

107 Horses
A.O.H. A. GELDING, green broke, sire Wood, Reg. Dam. Must sell. Make offer. All ABC's of horsemanship taught & pleasure riding. Home of Top 1000. Call 324-4222.

108 Horses
A.O.H. A. GELDING, green broke, sire Wood, Reg. Dam. Must sell. Make offer. All ABC's of horsemanship taught & pleasure riding. Home of Top 1000. Call 324-4222.

114 Farm Implements
FORN RD Tractor for sale. Black, 12' row, 1000 lbs. disc, included. \$1500. 734-3040.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
MID-WINTER SALE all steel buildings, snow covers, axes included. \$1500. 734-3040.

114 Farm Implements
FORN RD Tractor for sale. Black, 12' row, 1000 lbs. disc, included. \$1500. 734-3040.

115 Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM CRIP plowing & harrow, for short work. Call 823-4315.

116 Farm Implements
FORN RD Tractor for sale. Black, 12' row, 1000 lbs. disc, included. \$1500. 734-3040.

117 Farm Implements
FORN RD Tractor for sale. Black, 12' row, 1000 lbs. disc, included. \$1500. 734-3040.

118 Farm Implements
FORN RD Tractor for sale. Black, 12' row, 1000 lbs. disc, included. \$1500. 734-3040.

119 Farm Implements
FORN RD Tractor for sale. Black, 12' row, 1000 lbs. disc, included. \$1500. 734-3040.

120 Farm Implements
FORN RD Tractor for sale. Black, 12' row, 1000 lbs. disc, included. \$1500. 734-3040.


121 Boats & Marine Equip.
Trailer for 15 or 18 boat, Fiberglass, 1300 lbs. V-hull, exchanger for 1300. Volvo boat motor. \$2750. 734-5028.

122 Sporting Goods
Boat, 30' long, 10' wide, 100 lbs. capacity. \$1500. Call 324-4222.

123 Skating Equipment
Roller skates, 12 pairs, \$100. Call 324-4222.

124 Trailers
Trailer for 15 or 18 boat, Fiberglass, 1300 lbs. V-hull, exchanger for 1300. Volvo boat motor. \$2750. 734-5028.

125 Trailers
Trailer for 15 or 18 boat, Fiberglass, 1300 lbs. V-hull, exchanger for 1300. Volvo boat motor. \$2750. 734-5028.



NEW FARM MACHINERY

26" 7" Blades \$415.00
30 12" Disc Harrows \$3475.00
32 12" 11" w/ seeder (single disc) \$2500.00
43 12" 26" \$4750.00
43 12" 26 x 6 \$4800.00
57 12" 36 1/2 \$6165.00
57 12" 36 1/2 \$5260.00
MP 275 D Multi-power \$17,748.00

USED MACHINERY

MF 265 \$15,000.00
MF 265 with loader \$9995.00
MF 65 \$3865.00
MP 1135 cab with duals \$17,800.00
NO 4020 cab with duals \$11,500.00
JD 4010 with cab \$12,000.00
H80 Complete overhaul engine & trans \$9,500.00
NO. 52 21" Disc Harrow \$2500.00

MF ADAMSONS
823-4315
After Hours: 823-4342



Auto Dealers & etc.

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| <p>146 4 Wheel Drive
BANK REPOSESSION 1980 Datsun 4x4 Pickup with camper shell, sun roof, stereo, sun roof, needs some body work. 734-7000-85.</p> <p>1981 TOYOTA BLACK PACK 4x4 Sun roof, AM/FM cassette, A/C, Cassette shell, 5 spd & more. \$12,500. 543-8623 after 5pm.</p> <p>1973 Blazer, 350 w/halsteads, good mileage, \$2295 or trade for 314 ton pickup. 733-7785.</p> <p>1973 CHEVY CHEYENNE-1/2 ton, 350, automatic, \$2000 or best offer. 733-5171.</p> <p>1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4, good body & tires, new engine, \$2000 firm. 422-4800.</p> <p>1973 JEEP CJ-5, 304 V-6, 21,000 miles, nice condition, many extras. \$2800. 366-2060.</p> <p>1974 JERRY Wagoneer, PS, PB, air, low mileage, \$2100. Call after 5. 733-2564.</p> <p>1975 FORD 4x4 pickup, AC, PS, PB, auto, 65,000 miles, \$2500. 734-2062.</p> <p>1976 172 ton DODGE Power Wagon, Chrome wheels, short box. \$3000. 723-4763.</p> | <p>146 4 Wheel Drive
1977 CJ5, rebuilt 327 engine, full roll cage. Call 537-8672 aft. 5pm or 57-4541 days.</p> <p>1977 FORD F250 4 wheel drive, new radial tires, new paint job. Call 734-6229.</p> <p>1977 SUBARU 4WD-station wagon, 55,000 miles, 3335, 734-7785, 733-2142.</p> <p>1979 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4, 10x16.5 tires, heavy duty winch, 65 low miles, metal rack, one owner, 55,995. Call 733-2381.</p> <p>1980 1/2 ton 4-wheel drive Ranger XLT must: sell! 634-5118, Gooding.</p> <p>1980 BLUE TOYOTA 4x4, Special tires & rims, 31411.50 Good year radials, low mileage, like new cond. Days 233-2233, 733-7516.</p> <p>1981 DATSUN short bed 4x4, Many extras. Call 688-7735 after 5pm.</p> <p>Atom with 1 ton front end, 4x4, metal flake blue, cattle guard. Over the hood spotlight, tool box optional, only 6000 miles. 1950 or best offer. Call 934-6357.</p> | <p>148 4 Wheel Drive
GMC Jimmy 4 x4, A/C, P/S, P/B, M/W, \$2000. CALL 733-2062.</p> <p>148 Antique Autos
"MUST Sell" 1951 CADILLAC. Sharp. Must see to appreciate. \$1000; 1961 KAMMEN GHIA body for parts. \$100. 328-0463.</p> <p>1952 Nash Statesman, 4 door, 6 cyl, 1950 original miles, \$750. Magic Valley 1811. 723-2585.</p> <p>1953 FORD CAR, 350, CALL 328-4279.</p> <p>1959 1-Bird, 1960, Call 733-3350 after 5pm.</p> <p>1960 BUICK ELECTRA 225 CONVERTIBLE. Call 438-6005.</p> | <p>154 Autos—Cadillac
1979 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 1 owner, 45,000 miles. 733-8523.</p> <p>158 Autos—Chrysler
1978 BLACK Chrysler Cordoba, exc. cond., good tires, leather bucket seats, air, good mileage, 81,000 miles. \$1695. Call 536-2783.</p> <p>158 Autos—Chevrolet
1959 CHEV 4 door, 233 automatic, runs & looks good. \$850 FIRM. 733-3333.</p> <p>1964 Chevy Nova 65 Custom, 350 V-8 built, new radials, \$1800/best offer. 733-3454.</p> <p>1980 CHEVELLE SUPER SPORT, 390, real clean. \$2700 FIRM. Call 733-2510.</p> <p>1974 NOVA 3dr, air, AT, 72,000 miles, super cond. \$1250 or offer. 724-2864.</p> <p>1976 MALIBU CLASSIC station wagon, 57,000 miles, air, cruise, 193. 543-6397.</p> <p>Today's high prices leave you cold? We have winter deals for you in classified. 733-0831.</p> | <p>158 Autos—Chevrolet
1977 Chev Chevette, 2 door hatchback, 4 cyl, automatic, \$2995. Magic Valley Int'l, 733-4786.</p> <p>1979 MONTE CARLO, Extra low mileage, A/C, Cruise control, P/S, P/B, am/fm, 15,000 miles, never smoked in. \$3095. CALL 837-6186.</p> | <p>162 Autos—Ford
1977 GRANADA, excellent condition, \$2195 or best offer. Call 543-8361 after 5pm.</p> <p>1977 MAVERICK 8 cyl, 4-cyl, A/C, PS, AC, radio, exc. cond. \$1750. 423-4441.</p> <p>1979 PINTO station wagon, 4+spd, PS, PB, air, 733-1096.</p> <p>78 PINTO, Automatic, 4 cyl, 70,000 miles. Good condition. \$1700. 374-5771 after 5.</p> <p>166 Autos—Lincoln/Mercury
1980 MERCURY Cougar XR7, 2 door, PS, PB, auto, 351 V-8, cassette, radio. Engine perfect, body needs restoring. 800, 309 N. Greenwood, Shoshone.</p> <p>1970 MERCURY Monterey for sale \$550 or best offer. 655-4300 even.</p> <p>1978 COUGAR A/C, AM/FM, Cruise, 50,000 miles. Exc. condition \$3300. 338-6271.</p> <p>168 Autos—Oldsmobile
1979 OLDS CUTLASS SALON, a sales exec car, good cond. Call 733-3824 Mon. to Fri. 6 to 4:30.</p> | <p>172 Autos—Pontiac
PONTIAC station wagon 1973 Catalina, fair condition, runs well. \$300. 324-9881.</p> <p>1980 GRAND PRIX, 40 4-barrel, very good condition, \$1950. 724-2518.</p> <p>1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, Mag wheels, tin trunk, tilt, am/fm stereo, fully powered. \$4400. 733-6236 aft 5.</p> <p>1979 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door, A-1 shape, asking \$3995. Phone 734-6887.</p> <p>173 Autos—Plymouth</p> <p>174 Autos—Others</p> <p>175 Auto Dealers
GOVERNMENT SURPLUS CARS AND TRUCKS many sold through local sales, under \$3000. Call 1-714-556-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hours.</p> <p>JEEPS, CARS, PICKUPS from \$35. Available at local Gov't Auctions. For Directory call 805-587-5000 ext 1800. Call retunable.</p> |
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24 month - 24,000 mile warranty **ALL YOU BUY IS THE GAS!**

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Sparkling yellow 5 speed overdrive transmission, FM radio, tinted glass, power steering, No. G-2. Was \$8622.

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Just arrived! Radio, tu-tone, power steering & more!

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