

Essentials
B1

Exorcise
the pain - B1



Models must
W/C 1 Cears - C1

The Times-News

25¢

78th year, No. 68

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, March 9, 1983



Just a trim

Wilford Benedict of 260 Elm Street reaches for an elusive limb on his flowering cherry tree Tuesday while doing some pruning. Benedict said that the weather was ripe for a little outside activity.

Times-News photo by KEVIN DEAN SMITH

Reagan talk phrased in cold war rhetoric

By DONALD A. DAVIS
United Press International

ORLANDO, Fla. — President Reagan warned Tuesday against "simple-minded appeasement" in the nuclear arms race with Moscow. Resurrecting Cold War rhetoric, he said communism remains "the focus of evil in the modern world."

In a headline speech to a group of evangelicals, Reagan said it would be wrong to "ignore the facts of history and the aggressive impulses of an evil empire to simply call the arms race a giant misunderstanding."

"Simple-minded appeasement or wishful thinking about our adversaries is folly," Reagan said. The issue, he said, is not simply the arms race but "the struggle between right and wrong, good and evil."

Addressing the first annual convention of the National Association of Evangelicals only hours after the House Foreign Affairs Committee approved a resolution calling on the administration to negotiate a nuclear arms freeze with Moscow, he deviated from his prepared text to attack the freeze movement.

"The truth is that a freeze now would be a very dangerous fraud, for that is merely the illusion of peace," he said. "The reality is that we must find peace through strength."

Reagan urged the evangelicals "to speak out against those who would place the United States in a position of military and moral inferiority." A freeze at current levels, he said, would be "virtually impossible" to verify, delay the modernization of allied nuclear forces and remove any incentive for the Soviets to negotiate arms reductions.

"I would agree to a freeze if only we could freeze the Soviets' global desires," he said.

Reagan got a warm reception from the evangelicals, many of whom share his conservative ideology. They applauded enthusiastically at his defense of the so-called "equal rule" on birth control and at his remark that "you and I must never rest" until Congress passes a ban on abortion.

The evangelicals gave Reagan an ovation and a band



Reagan's backdrop was Episcopate Center

broke into "Onward Christian Soldiers" as he left the podium.

Reagan aides acknowledged his rhetoric attacking the Soviets was sharper than any he has used in months. Spokesman Larry Speakes said the speech is part of a new drive by the president to underscore the nature of the Soviet threat in order to sell his defense policies at home and abroad.

See REAGAN on Page A2

Opposing sides demonstrate as panel passes nuke freeze

By ROBERT SHEPARD
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A House committee Tuesday approved a resolution calling for negotiating a nuclear arms freeze with Moscow. Outside the Capitol, thousands of placard-carrying demonstrators rallied for and against the measure.

Rejecting warnings by President Reagan against "simple-minded appeasement," the House Foreign Affairs Committee 28-9 approved the resolution asking the United States and Russia to seek agreement on a "complete halt" in the nuclear weapons race.

The vote by the Democratic-led

panel was greeted with sustained applause by spectators in the crowded committee room and an overflow crowd waiting outside in the halls.

A loud cheer also erupted when the action was announced over loudspeakers to several thousand freeze supporters rallying on the rain-washed lawn outside.

A few hundred yards away, a more subdued rally was held by several hundred people against the measure that they said would allow the Soviets to be the dominant nuclear power.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill said the proposal will be taken up by the House next week, and he predicted the vote "will be very close."

The resolution, sponsored by

Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., is milder than one proposed by Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., who called for an immediate freeze. The Zablocki resolution calls for negotiations on a "mutual and verifiable freeze on and reductions in nuclear weapons."

A similar resolution was approved by the committee 28-8 last year but, after a personal lobbying effort by Reagan, it failed by two votes to pass the House.

Tuesday's vote came despite a last-ditch lobbying bid by the administration.

At the start of the committee's two-hour session, the panel received cables from U.S. arms negotiators

See FREEZE on Page A2

Pope's trip crucial to future of the church

By PHILIP PULJELLA
United Press International

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Pope John Paul II's mission to Central America had three main purposes, two of them central to the future of the Roman Catholic Church. It could be years before history shows if the trip had long-term impact.

In the short run, however, the pope had little success in at least two of his reasons for undertaking the dangerous and highly exhausting tour.

Wherever John Paul went, he pleaded for peace and for the sanctity of human life.

He also called on priests and nuns to refrain from involving themselves in the region's explosive politics.

Analysis

His third purpose was to shore up the Catholic Church itself, against the advances of a vigorous Protestant evangelism, against Marxism and against the 20th century decline in interest in any religion.

But in El Salvador, the civil war resumed the day after he left the country, with both guerrillas and the U.S.-backed government stepping up offensives with renewed gusto.

In Guatemala, the military government showed what it thought about John Paul's "sanctity of human life" even before he arrived, permitting the execution of six men despite a Vatican plea for mercy.

The executions nearly sidetracked the pope's visit to Guatemala, with Vatican sources reporting John Paul felt personally "insulted."

In Nicaragua, the Marxist-dominated junta used his visit, in which he pleaded for reconciliation between warring factions, to stir up support in its fight against what it called U.S.-backed rightist rebels operating out of Honduras.

He had little success in persuading five rebel priests to obey his orders to get out of politics.

The top-ranking priest is Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto, who conveniently was out of the country for the non-aligned summit in India.

D'Escoto avoided any embarrassing

incidents but his fellow priest, Ernesto Cardenal, minister of culture, did not fare as well.

Cardenal publicly went to his knees before John Paul at the airport arrival ceremony in Managua Friday.

He received no salute from the pope, who refused to shake his hand and instead wagged his finger in disapproval, saying, "You must straighten out your position with the church."

At a later mass, he again admonished clerics saying they must spurn "unacceptable ideological compromises and temporal options."

His words had no apparent effect, however.

Priests working with rebels in El Salvador had an open letter ready for his arrival Sunday, asking him to understand why they

would continue working with guerrillas. Both incidents pointed up the slipping power of papal authority, since priests must take vows of absolute obedience in order to be ordained.

The impact of his desire to strengthen church authority among the people in Central America is harder to gauge.

His trip stirred up great emotions in each country he visited, culminating in the million people who saw him at a mass in Guatemala City, and another million in a service in the Indian mountain city of Quezaltenango, also in Guatemala.

The huge outpouring showed the church still possessed great strength throughout Central America, but it remains for the undermanned church that stays on the scene to preserve it.

House OKs gas tax increase

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — House members approved 35-33 Tuesday a three-cent increase in Idaho's per-gallon gasoline tax. The increase would raise \$13.1 million to fill potholes and rebuild crumbling roads.

The measure passed and was sent on its way to the Senate, despite lengthy opposition debate from legislators who claimed the increase was excessive and the revenue would be wasted by the Idaho Transportation Department.

Raising the state tax from 12 1/2 cents to 15 1/2 cents would result in an overall eight-cent hike in per-gallon fuels assessments, counting the



Idaho Legislature

five-cent federal tax boost recently passed by Congress.

Total income from the state tax would increase 24 percent, from \$59.1 million annually to \$72.2 million. Of the increased amount, the state would receive \$5.9 million, enabling it to match some \$20 million more in federal dollars, sponsors said.

Counties and highway districts would receive an additional \$5 million, while cities would get another \$2.2 million, said floor sponsor Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, chairman of

the House Transportation Committee.

Also, the measure would delete a "sunset" clause that would drop the fuels tax back to 11 1/2 cents at the end of the current fiscal year. Last year's Legislature attached the self-destruct provision when it increased the tax on a temporary basis for local governments due to severe road damage from the winter of 1982.

Rep. George Johnson, D-Lewiston, said he had to pay a \$372 repair bill last year after he drove his car into a chockhole and the undercarriage of the vehicle was ripped out.

While the average taxpayer would have to pay \$20 to \$35 per year in additional fuels taxes, in many cases he would then avoid high car repairs and encounter safer driving condi-

See GASER on Page A2

Idaho Power: State too late

BOISE (UPI) — The state missed a federal deadline for requesting special conditions in Idaho Power's Swan Falls Dam license and should not be allowed to intervene, Nitek Ysursa, an attorney for the utility, said Tuesday.

Ysursa says that Idaho Power will object if the state Water Resources Department asks the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to intervene in the licensing proceedings.

But department officials say the incident was caused by a "very confusing license" that lists more than one date.

Memorial passed — B3

Meanwhile, attorneys for Idaho Power are coming through state Water Resources Department files to determine which irrigators might be sued if the Legislature subordinates Idaho Power's water right to those upstream from the dam, Ysursa says.

On Friday, the Water Resources Board voted to ask Gov. John Evans to seek a provision in Idaho Power's federal license that would give priority to irrigation and uses other

than hydroelectric generation.

The board made its decision after a series of hearings on what action should be taken "to deal with concerns that the company's water rights for hydroelectric generation might harm the irrigation needs of farmers."

But Ysursa says the deadline for intervening in the case was March 1 — 90 days after the effective date of the license, Dec. 1.

"If they try to file, we will respond accordingly," Ysursa says. "It's our position it would be untimely and shouldn't be considered."

Reagan

Briefly

Clues scarce in kidnapping
BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Baffled by a lack of clues or ransom demand, police appealed Tuesday for tips to find a well-organized band of gunmen that abducted American Kenneth S. Bishop and killed his two bodyguards.

"We have no knowledge of the identity of the kidnappers," said Col. Libardo Suarez Hernandez, assistant police chief in Bogota. "And even though we are carrying out a series of investigations so far we don't have a positive trace."

Police urged the public to "collaborate with the authorities in any way that might help rescue Bishop alive."

House axes INEL exemption
BOISE (UPI) — Idaho National Engineering Laboratory contractors will lose their state sales-tax exemption if the Senate and governor approve a bill passed by the House Tuesday.

The lower-chamber pulled 46-23 to remove the exemption, an action which sponsors said could generate several million dollars for the state's general fund.

The repeal would not take force until July 1985. That's because sponsors of the bill amended it last week so INEL contractors would have enough time to seek higher federal appropriations to cover the added operating cost. As a result, sponsors said, no INEL jobs would be lost as a result of the bill.

Despite its relatively easy passage in the House, the bill faces rough waters in the Senate, mainly because Senate Local Government Committee.

Hostages flee from 'bomber'
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A man who claimed he had a bomb held about 20 people hostage Tuesday inside a Hollywood bank and threatened to "blow up" President Reagan, but surrendered when he realized most of his hostages had fled.

Police later learned Harvey Lee Green Jr., 31, of Los Angeles, was carrying neither a bomb nor a gun and had only personal items in a satchel he held close to his body. Officers said the suspect told them he had been smoking PCP.

No shots were fired during the ordeal lasting more than three hours, and none of the hostages was injured. During negotiations preceding his capture, police spokesman Dan Cooke said, the suspect wanted to talk to the president and asked for "a limousine to take him to the airport to catch a flight to Washington."

At one point Green said he planned to put dynamite inside his coat and "blow up the president," Cooke said.

Grit may delay shuttle launch
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Launch workers Tuesday pressed on for a late March liftoff of the space shuttle Challenger, while engineers evaluated data and grit on the satellite it is carrying to determine if a new launch delay is necessary.

Robert Alter, director NASA's tracking and data relay satellite program in Washington, said engineers were working to see if the contamination was minor or if it would pose a significant risk to the multimillion dollar satellite.

Alter said a recommendation on what to do was expected late Wednesday or early Thursday.

He said the possibilities range from launching the satellite "as is," or returning it to its California factory for examination and cleaning.

Scientists snatch condor eggs
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A condor watching team commissioned by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department hatched a second California Condor egg from a nest in the wilds Tuesday, and hustled it to the San Diego Zoo to be incubated in a special hot-water-bottle suitcase.

Zoo spokesman Jeff Jouett said the egg was "candled" or examined under strong light and found to contain an apparently perfect embryo. The egg was placed in an incubator in the egg and propagation center, as was the first egg to reach the zoo Feb. 24.

The plan is eventually to release any condors bred in captivity back to the wild to help keep the species from becoming extinct. Snatching the eggs this time of year can lead to "double clutching," Jouett said, causing the mating couple to produce a second fertilized egg.

Thus the chances of producing a baby falcon are doubled.

Verdict 'innocent' in squashing
SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A 220-pound woman who killed her 8-year-old son by sitting on him was innocent of involuntary manslaughter in using the disciplinary technique suggested by a family counselor.

A Superior Court jury ruled Tuesday.

The 45-year-old mother, Betty Mentry, signed as the decision was read.

"It was the only verdict they could have reached," her attorney, Cyril Ash, said.

Mrs. Mentry never denied killing the boy, but blamed the death on the bad advice of a family counselor — Jorge Sousa.

The verdict opened the way for a \$2.5 million wrongful death suit filed last month by Mrs. Mentry against the counselor and the counseling center where he worked.

Today's weather

Cloudy, showery weather to continue

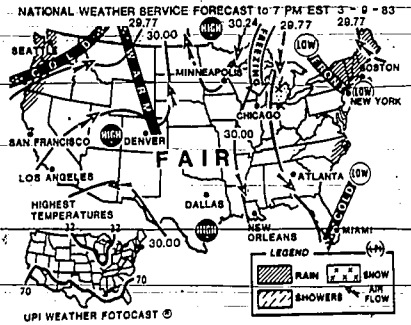
Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Mostly cloudy through Thursday with a chance of showers. Southeast winds to 15 mph. Highs in the 50s. Lows 35 to 40.
Camas Prairie, Hatley, Wood River valley:
Rain at times today and Thursday with snow levels 6,000 feet. Highs 40 to 45. Lows 25 to 35.
Northern Nevada and Utah:
Increasing clouds today with chance of rain tonight and Thursday. Snow level 6,000 feet. Highs 45 to 50. Lows in the 30s. Fair today in Utah, increasing clouds Thursday with scattered showers and thundershowers. Highs in the 60s. Lows near 30.
Synopsis:
Most rain or snow appears likely over Idaho today but temperatures will remain mild.

The extended forecast calls for unsettled weather with showers all times in the Magic Valley Friday through Sunday. Temperatures will cool over the weekend. Highs will be in the upper 40s and 50s on Friday, lowering about 10 degrees by Sunday. Lows will be in the 30s to low 40s. Similar conditions are forecast for northern Idaho.

On Tuesday, clouds flowed over the entire state but little precipitation was reported. Cloud density varied but low stratus clouds and fog persisted in the Idaho Falls area and a few apriskies fell in the north and southwest.

The next storm off the Pacific Ocean was expected to produce rain in northern Idaho by early today, spreading into other sections.

Winds were light Tuesday and temperatures remained mild. Most stations were reporting temperatures from 47 to 52 at mid-afternoon, although Sun Valley and McCall checked in with 37-degree readings and Lewiston reported 56. The state's warmest was 61 degrees at Hagerman. Sun Valley's 21 was the morning low.



The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 50 per cubic meter of air.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the warmest temperature reported was 86 degrees at McCall, Texas. The coldest was 4 below zero at Houston, Maine.

Idaho road report
By United Press International

Roads around the state were mostly bare at lower elevations with rain and slippy areas reported in the mountains. This road-by-road report was furnished by the Idaho Transportation Department and the Department of Law Enforcement.

I-85 — Oregon line to Marsling, bare. Weiser to White Bird Hill, wet. Moscow to Coeur d'Alene, wet and raining. Coeur d'Alene to Bonners Ferry, bare. S.H.55 — Boise to Horseshoe Bend, bare. Cascade to New Meadows, wet and raining.

I-90 — 4th July Canyon and Lookout Pass, bare.

U.S.12 — Lewiston to Orofino, bare or wet. Kootika to Lolo Pass, wet to broken snow flow.

S.H.12 — Boise to Idaho City, bare. Idaho City to Lowman, wet to icy spots. Lowman to Stanley, closed for the winter Grandjean and Stanley.

I-84 — Caldwell to the Utah line, bare.

U.S.30 — Nevada line to Challis, bare. Challis to Lost Trail Pass, wet.

S.H.75 — Shoshone to Kelchum, bare. Galena Summit to Stanley, snow flow and broken snow flow.

S.H.31 — Mountain Home to Nevada line, bare.

I-86 — Ratt River to American Falls, bare.

I-15 Utah line to Moonida Pass, bare.

U.S.30 — Soda Springs to the Wyoming line, bare.

National

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Albuquerque | 55 | 38 | 0 |
| Albany | 58 | 38 | 0 |
| Albuquerque | 55 | 38 | 0 |
| Albany | 58 | 38 | 0 |
| Albuquerque | 55 | 38 | 0 |
| Albany | 58 | 38 | 0 |
| Albuquerque | 55 | 38 | 0 |
| Albany | 58 | 38 | 0 |
| Albuquerque | 55 | 38 | 0 |
| Albany | 58 | 38 | 0 |

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Circulation — Gary Nelson, circulation director
Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area:

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0703

News — Stephen Hartman, managing editor, 400 Kinney, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0601 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0593.

Advertising — Bill Hartz, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0591. Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Earlier, Reagan visited the futuristic new 200-acre Epcot Center at Disney World and talked to a group of math and science students about new technologies.

In his speech to the evangelicals, the president said political opponents are trying to discard "the tried and true values upon which our very civilization is based." He promised to open to new social issues as abortion and school prayer atop the nation's political agenda.

Reagan also pledged a court fight in defense of his teenage birth control regulation, dubbed the "equal rule" by critics. It has been blocked by a federal judge.

He would require that parents be notified when teenage girls receive birth control aids from federally financed clinics. Reagan called opposition to the rule "one example of many attempts to water down traditional values."

Freeze

Continued from Page A1

warning approval of a freeze resolution would undermine their efforts to reach agreement with the Soviet Union.

A cable from Paul Nitze, U.S. representative at the strategic arms reduction talks in Geneva, said the resolution would make arms talks with Moscow "immensely more difficult if not impossible."

Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., ranking Republican on the committee, said that when the House debates the resolution he will offer a substitute backed by the administration, calling for reductions in the nuclear arsenals of both countries, but not a freeze.

The Zablocki resolution says arms

Gas

Continued from Page A1

tions because the highways would be in better shape, sponsors said.

"It's getting so you can't get up and down the road without running into a pothole and scraping off the bottom of your car," added Rep. Mack Nelbauer, R-Pa.

Supporters of the bill didn't dominate the hour of debate, but they were able to turn down on a 20-49 ballot a move to put the measure up for amendment to lessen the proposed increase.

Most critics lamented that taxes are being raised during a period of economic distress for taxpayers.

"I'm absolutely amazed at this," said Rep. Carroll Dean, R-Notus. "It must be that the atmosphere in this room has dulled our senses."

Rep. Martin Trillhaase, R-Idaho Falls, complained the increase would rob drivers of the benefits of falling crude-oil prices, and Rep. Lyman Winchester, R-Kama, said the three-cent hike was only the latest example of lawmakers ignoring public cries against tax increases.

Winchester said his calculations show that legislators this year have passed, or are on the verge of approving, more than \$100 million in tax increases.

Trillhaase and others attacked the Transportation Department, and four of them cited instances in which they had seen agency workers loafing on road projects.

"There's a lot of fat in there that could be melted down and used on our roads, where it belongs," Trillhaase said.

Claud, Larry Harris, R-Boise, and Reps. Judd, D-Orofino, said good roads are essential if Idaho is to attract tourists, keep the transportation network from breaking down and preserve the economy.

Although the added cost to motorists may be burdensome, "the price tag for inaction is higher," Harris said.

Almanac
By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, March 9, the 68th day of 1983 with 297 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

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

They include Italian navigator Amerigo Vesputi in 1481, detective novelist Raymond Chandler in 1894, Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space, in 1934 and American chess champion Bobby Fischer in 1943.

On this date in history:
In 1796, Napoleon Bonaparte married Josephine de Beauharnais.
In 1864, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant was appointed commander in chief of Union forces in the American Civil War.

In 1957, Russian Communist dictator Josef Stalin's daughter, Svetlana, defected to the United States.

In 1977, 12 gunmen belonging to the Hanafi "Moleen" sect invaded three Washington buildings, killed a black newswoman and held 100 people hostage.

A thought for the day: After sailing to America — Italian navigator Amerigo Vesputi said, "Those new regions which we explored... we may rightly call a New World... a continent abounding in animals... (and with) a climate milder than in any other region known to us."

"We are going to fight in the courts," he said. "The rights of parents and the rights of family take precedence over those of Washington-based bureaucrats and social engineers."

Reagan decried the euphemistic substitution of the phrase "sexually active" for the word "promiscuous."

"Girls termed 'sexually active' — that has replaced the word 'promiscuous' — are given this help in order to prevent illegitimate birth or abortion," he said.

Reagan, who in recent weeks has intensified efforts to mend ties with the political and religious right, called again for a ban on abortion and said he will send Congress legislation this spring to legalize school prayer.

Some of his sharpest words, however, came as Reagan tied traditional moral values to East-West relations.

Launching an attack on Soviet doctrine, Reagan said he will try hard

to negotiate arms reductions with Moscow, but added, "They must be made to understand we will never compromise our principles and standards."

"If history teaches anything, it teaches simple-minded appeasement or wishful thinking about our adversaries is folly. It means the betrayal of our past, the squandering of our freedom," he warned.

Reagan, who earlier in his presidency asserted the Soviets would lie and cheat to achieve global objectives, said, "Let us pray for all those who live in that totalitarian darkness — pray they will discover the joy of knowing God."

"But until they do, let us be aware that while they declare the supremacy of the state, they preach its omnipotence over individual man and predict its eventual domination of all people of the earth, they are the focus of evil in the modern world," he said.

EFFECTIVE MARCH 1

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Splashes of Spring



Join us as we celebrate springtime with fashion and flair.

This week we are featuring Fashion Joans for girls and boys in sizes 7-16. Regularly priced at \$17.50, on sale now for only

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Reagan asks \$110 million for Salvador

By JIM ANDERSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan sought a consensus with Congress Tuesday on emergency help for war-torn El Salvador, and lawmakers were told the administration may seek as much as \$110 million in new military aid.

At an hour-long White House meeting with congressional leaders, Reagan pledged "we will not Americanize" the civil war in the Central American nation and reiterated his promise there will be no combat role there for U.S. troops, but declared swift action is necessary.

Charles Percy, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, said afterward one step being considered

Massacre denied — A5

is to train Salvadoran troops in the United States — less risky to Americans than sending more U.S. military advisers to El Salvador, but a more expensive proposition.

Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said the amount mentioned Tuesday by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger for new assistance to El Salvador was \$110 million — not the \$60 million figure for military aid the administration has widely been expected to request.

"It is my impression that all \$110 million will be military assistance and there will be an economic assistance package which will be as large or greater than that," Zablocki said, based on Weinberger's remarks to the meeting.

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., also said, "It is going to be \$110 million in military assistance, but we have urged them to make the economic component larger. It is conceivable that the supplemental package could be as large as \$250 million when it comes to us."

"It will generate a very intense debate," predicted Barnes, a critic of the administration's Salvador policies.

"My concern is about where the money is going to come from," Zablocki said.

White House and Pentagon aides confirmed the \$110 million figure has been suggested by Weinberger — with the extra \$50 million he is backing targeted mostly for repairing El Salvador's road and bridge system.

The figure, a White House aide said, is "a proposal and a possibility." Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said both the \$90 million and \$110 million figures are being considered. He stressed, however, that Reagan will not make a final decision until after a meeting with top aides later this week.

The U.S. military assistance program for El Salvador for the current year is \$26 million, and any new request would be for this year. The administration has asked \$90 million for the coming year.

More dioxin sites identified in Missouri



JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Dioxin contamination has been confirmed in four new sites in Missouri, including a suburban St. Louis mobile home park where five Times Beach families relocated, an environmental official said Tuesday.

The announcement at the state capital raised the number of confirmed sites where the toxic chemical has been found in Missouri to 26.

William Rice, deputy regional administrator of Kansas City's Environmental Protection Agency office, also said soil samples were being tested from an estimated 50 other suspected sites.

The four new sites are all located in the St. Louis area. They included a mobile home park east of Gray Summit, a waste oil storage area in Frontenac, a farm property near St. James and a landfill near Penton.

The EPA recently announced a \$3.3 million buyout of Times Beach, a St. Louis County community that was once home to about 2,900 people. A decision is expected soon on federal buyout of a similar site near Imperial.

At the Gray Summit site, soil samples showed 30 parts of dioxin per 1 billion parts of soil where a road leading to the park was sprayed in 1971 with

waste oil containing dioxin. None of the samples from the four sites was above 100 parts per billion.

Environmental officials have set 1 part of dioxin per 1 billion parts of soil as a hazardous level for humans.

Ben and Rosemary Essen and their two children had been living in a government-owned trailer at the Quail Run Mobile Home Manor since vacating Times Beach two months ago. They must now move a second time.

"It would be foolish to stay here when we moved from down here (Times Beach)," said Essen. "Four other Times Beach families are living at the trailer park, but the government is powerless to move them because they own their own homes."

Patrick J. Brehny, regional director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said he might be accused of being overly cautious in removing the Times Beach family for a second time.

"It's a sad thing that they have to move again, but we decided to err on the side of overprotection," he said. "We just can't take a chance. A state health official said that residences or mobile home pads known to have been contaminated definitely should not be occupied."

Measles outbreak strikes Indiana University

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana University students lined up for measles shots Tuesday in an effort to quell a campus epidemic that health authorities fear could spread nationwide — when students disperse Friday for spring break.

As of late Tuesday, 17,300 of the campus' 32,000 students had received immunizations against old-fashioned measles. Many said they were less worried about getting measles than being excluded from class when they return from vacation if they cannot prove immunity.

Dr. Walter Orenstein of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said "there is a potential" the measles outbreak could spread nationwide, when students leave for spring break. "We want people to be on the alert

throughout the country."

Indiana Health Commissioner Dr. Ronald G. Blankenbaker said the 176 measles cases reported on campus constituted an epidemic.

School officials said another 150 cases were suspected, and 23 cases were confirmed in Bloomington out-

side the university.

Orenstein said it was the largest known outbreak in the country at present.

Student Nancy Dudley, 20, said a sorority sister had measles and most of her sorority members planned to get immunizations, but not out of fear

of contracting measles. "I think people are worried about after spring break," she said.

West, South growing fast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With Nevada pacing the pack at a 10 percent clip, the South and West led the nation in population increase between 1980 and 1982, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

Over the two years since the last full-scale census, the bureau said, the U.S. population rose 2.2 percent, or about 5 million, to an estimated 231,534,000 as of July 1, 1982.

The South and West accounted for 92 percent of the gain, or 4.6 million, and the 2.8 million residents gained by California, Texas and Florida represented more than half the national increase, the bureau said.

Following Nevada as the fastest growing state since the 1980 census were Alaska with 9 percent growth, Texas at 7.4 percent, Florida at 6.9 percent, Wyoming at 6.8 percent, and Utah at 6.3 percent. All were among the 10 fastest growing states in the 1970s, a list also led by Nevada.

The bureau said five states have lost population since the 1980 census — Michigan, down 1.7 percent; Indiana, 0.4 percent; Iowa, 0.3 percent; Ohio, 0.1 percent; and West Virginia, 0.1 percent. Each of those had grown during the 1970s.

The two states that lost population in the 70s, New York and Rhode Island, reversed that trend in the past two years — New York up by 0.6 percent and Rhode Island, 1.2 percent.

PIK bills in the works

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday rewrote and returned to the House a bill to prevent imposition of an extra tax burden on farmers who join — the government's payment-in-kind program.

Both the House and Senate approved different versions of the legislation the same afternoon in an effort to settle the tax question before the Friday deadline for farmers to join or drop out of the program, under which farmers agree to not plant crops on a portion of their land in return for surplus government crops.

Witnesses said removal of the tax obstacle is vital to the chances for PIK to reduce crop surpluses that have led to low prices.

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Opinion

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen and William E. Howard

Wildlife falls within public interest scope

Until the 1970s, there was no formal provision in Idaho law for consideration of the "public interest" in the allocation of water rights. That has changed, but the new rush in the Magic Valley to develop small hydro projects may test the concept of what the phrase means.

As staff writer Bruce Hammond's article on Page B1 today illustrates, the problems of water rights are becoming complex in disputes over who has the rights to divert water for small cogeneration plants.

In this case, the Twin Falls Canal Co. has filed for a right on Deep Creek, in western Twin Falls County. The company proposes to divert water about six miles upstream from the mouth and carry it to another drainage at Salmon Falls Creek to generate electricity.

But conceivably, the diversion could dry up Deep Creek, which is one of the county's important seep streams, a trout-spawning ground and a major wintering site for waterfowl.

The case has caught the interest of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, which has a developing interest in minimum stream flows and the maintenance of quality wildlife habitat throughout the state.

Clouding the picture are two other hydro proposals for the creek, one by Roy and Doris Couch, who are protesting the canal company's proposal, and the other by Sen. John Barker of Buhl.

We're not in a position to judge who holds the water rights, and how much, in this case, but we think water disputes of this kind should consider the term "public interest" in a broad way.

Is it more valuable, for example, for Deep Creek water to be diverted completely from the drainage, or should consideration be given to proposals that maintain the stream's flow, and thus, its wildlife habitat?

Wildlife resources do have economic value, and they also have "public interest" as we understand the term. As the competition develops for small hydro water sites, we think these should be carefully considered.



CORRECTION IN MY PROFILE
PIECE ON ANDROPOV, CHIEF
YEAH... SEE WHERE IT SAYS
"HAS MANY MODERN
PAINTINGS HANGING
IN HIS OFFICE"?

Dick West

Umpires advised, not bar scorecard

Most people probably agree with the maxim, "If it's worth doing at all, it's worth doing right." But how many would subscribe to the addendum, "If it's worth doing right, it's worth over-doing?" The latter platitude is the motto of Dale Lowdermilk, head of one of this country's most panicky safety organizations. As was perhaps inevitable, he fears the campaign to curtail drunk driving in America doesn't go far enough.

Lowdermilk, in private life a Santa Barbara, Calif., air traffic controller, is especially dubious about efforts to make bars, taverns and other such establishments more chivalry about serving "the last drink" to patrons who obviously are in no condition to drive competently.

His most immediate cause for alarm is a measure introduced in the California legislature to require the posting of "scorecards" in drinking places.

The charts would set forth the state's legal definition of intoxication and list the number of drinks it takes to impair the average person's driving ability.

"The concept of a 'scorecard' can, in and of itself, encourage competitive drinking," Lowdermilk warns in his latest media communication.

"To be on the safe side, the recommendations that the government assign monitors "at every location where liquor is sold, consumed or retained, home refrigerators included," to discourage "inebriated rivalry."

By me, however, the most salient provision of his safety program would be the administering of "stun tests" to barflies. Under this section, "every one who leaves a socially sanctioned drinking facility would be required to say: 'The sixth sick sheik's sixth sheep is sick.'"

Failure to achieve vocal clarity and proper enunciation "shall constitute a felony offense and an immediate arrest shall be made," Lowdermilk insists.

I admire that recommendation, if for no other reason than its scientific authenticity. Researchers long have recognized there is a direct correlation between driving an automobile, particularly in rush-hour traffic, and reciting tongue-twisters.

Both require steady nerves and a high degree of mental and muscular coordination, not to mention navigational skill, in order to reach a given destination.

As a general rule, a commuter whose consonants run together during the recitation of "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers" is the commuter most likely to run over the curb and hit a mailbox or some unsuspecting pedestrian, on the way home.

By the same token, a driver who stumbles over "she sells seashells by the seashore" is a pretty good bet to run into a ditch, or fail to stop in time to open the garage door after turning into the driveway.

Isolate Lowdermilk for his perspicacity, and caution, and offer but one amendment to his program. Rather than station government "monitors" in joints where competitive drinking is apt to break out, I would assign umpires or referees.

Dick West writes for United Press International.

Letters / Funding for Idaho's schools prime concern in Magic Valley

Discrimination in taxation

In answer to a letter by Ken Robinson that appeared in The Times-News on March 1, I would like to point out how discriminatory the 50 percent initiative is to some of our owners. I have no objection to lowering the property taxes on residential property, but when one individual who owns a \$50,000 home will have his property taxes reduced while his neighbor who also owns a \$50,000 home will have his property taxes increased then it becomes a very unfair and discriminating tax.

The way the 50 percent initiative works, the assessed value of residential property valued up to \$50,000 or less will be reduced by 50 percent. It does not reduce the total amount of property taxes to be collected. This means that the county commissioners will have to increase the mill levy against the remaining assessed valuation to bring in the same amount of money. This means that any home owner who owns other taxable property such as a farm, farm machinery, business, etc. will have his taxes increased by the amount residential property is decreased.

The argument that residential property taxes have increased by 80 percent does not mean individual property taxes have increased that much, but the money derived from residential property. In other words, there have been that many more new homes going on the tax rolls than any other class of property. Every time an 80 acre farm goes into a subdivision, 30 new homes go on the tax roll and one farm comes off.

I would also suggest that all property owners who own other taxable property besides a home, vote no on all school bond and other such elections, because you are going to have to pick up part your neighbors obligations too. In this case your vote is worth two yes votes. When this initiative was passed, it was yes votes because the majority of the voters only own a house and the lot it sets on, no other taxable property. It was a case of the majority voting part of their taxes on the minority.

CLAIR K. RICKETTS
Jerome

Remember at election time

In response to Mr. Calhoun:

To take your hat off to Speaker Stivers, you must have had a large number of hats or you just don't give a damn about education or people's rights. I have always thought this country was governed by the people, not by Speaker Stivers. You mention contempt; well, I have the utmost contempt for anyone who suggests that Governor Evans herd children to the state capital. Maybe you were asleep the day when over 3,000 adults gathered to protest education cuts, or you are blind that on the governor too!

You say let's take a look at the quality. Well, take a look at what the teachers in this state have to work with: crowded classrooms, outdated buildings, old text books, etc. Take a look at the cost of text books and aids cut out.

One other thing, Mr. Calhoun, I work for the school district. I am not Union nor have ever been persuaded by anyone connected with the National Education Association to vote their way. Matter of fact, Mr. Calhoun, they just give facts and allow one to vote as one sees fit. That's more than 70% Mr. Stivers did.

It seems he has forgotten what he was elected to do, and that, Mr. Calhoun, was to represent the people, not himself. So next election, I hope people will remember what Mr. Stivers has done and forget him at the polls.

G. CROTTIS
Twin Falls

Thanks to the marchers

The local March of Dimes would like to thank the people of the County of Twin Falls for your support of the Mother's March drive this year. You have contributed over \$4,500 to the fight against birth defects. Forty percent of this money will remain here to directly serve the people of our county through education, prevention and treatment of birth defects. The 60 percent that goes to the national fund will be used for the same purposes on a national basis. Of the money that goes to the national fund only 12 percent will be used for administrative expense.

We wish also to thank the many marchers and leaders who contributed a great deal of time and effort to the march. Special mention would be made of the community of Murtough which contributed, under the leadership of Jeanne Earl and Maxine Johnson, the largest amount from a single area. Honors also go to Sadie Breeding, Camille Cox, Carla Cummings, Maggie and Doug Neville, and Kathy Deahl who collected thousands of large amounts of individual contributions. Thanks also to Twin Falls High School Key Club and Interact and to the LDS 11th Ward young people spearheaded by 15-year-old Jeff Wright for their significant help.

JENNIFER LEAVITT
Mother's March Chairman
Twin Falls County

Teachers aren't to blame

In his letter of Feb. 27, Cecil Calhoun of Buhl offers blistering criticism of the National Education Association, the teaching profession in general, and Idaho education in particular. He asserts that an alarming number of Americans are inadequately educated and so they are.

Calhoun may be somewhat shortsighted in his analysis of the causes of this deplorable condition.

Calhoun apparently sees no correlation between the fact that Idaho ranks 48th in the nation in per capita pupil expenditure and the fact that a lot of people are coming out of the school system lacking basic skills. No one buys a Continental for the price of a Pinto, but let's assume for the moment that Calhoun and Tom Stivers are right, and that you cannot solve the problem by bombarding it with money.

The fault does not lie with the teachers — most members of the profession are dedicated individuals who would be only too happy to dispense quality education if the system would only allow them to do so. When a teacher is required to spend 90 percent of his/her time and energy in maintaining a minimum of discipline, actual instruction becomes difficult.

I tell you, some teachers — most of them will tell you they would dearly love to contribute to academic excellence, but find it next to impossible to impart knowledge to a student where home environment centers around "I Love Lucy," parental ignorance

Teachers aren't to blame

and apathy are the real causes of poorly educated students.

Interview some administrators — they will tell you that they consistently lose their best people to neighboring states where teacher salary schedules are significantly higher. This is true at the elementary, secondary and college levels — the few top-quality educators who stay in Idaho usually have important secondary reasons for doing so — and those secondary interests usually include supplemental income.

In the final analysis, the general public is insufficiently educated; the problem is not confined to the current crop of 15 through 23 year-olds. We are pathetically uneducated at all levels of society and in every age group.

It isn't at all surprising to see Tom Stivers at war with organized education — Stivers is a politician in the very finest George Hansen-Steve Symms tradition; and we Idahoans are so poorly educated that we are not ever embarrassed at having elected them to public office. An enlightened electorate does not elect and re-elect this sort of individual to positions of leadership. College faculty members do not support the Hagenses.

Fortunately, efforts are underway to upgrade basic education requirements — 40 years ago, 16 credits were required for high school graduation — current proposals call for 24; it may come as a shock to Mr. Calhoun to learn that the "teachers union" are the leading advocates of the efforts to establish the higher criteria. However, professional education cannot do the job alone — a reassessment of our priorities by the populace at large is long overdue. Calhoun cites a recent high school graduate who was unable to spell "school." Who, where and what were this kid's parents? I'd like to mention her social peers. If you really want to know my Johnny, read, follow him home from school. But don't blame the poor old hamstrung teacher, whose instructions are to place primary emphasis on Johnny's self image, and who would be transported with ecstasy — if the kid would show a little interest in something more advanced than the comes or the 7-11 video games.

Last Fall, at election time and coincidentally during the World Series, KMYT conducted a man-on-the-street program. The reporter asked questions in two categories: both extremely topical, baseball and politics. The show was both tense and humorous. One well-dressed middle-aged, seemingly affluent gentleman was unable to identify J.D. Williams, a candidate for State Attorney General. He said so however: "I would not be at all surprised if Williams hits a home run in tonight's ball game."

See what I mean? Millions of Americans know who shot J.R.R. How many people could identify M.L.B.? Or their congressman? And finally, who the hell cares?

R.G. CHRISMAN
Burley

Idaho aquifer in danger

Slowly I arch my back and stretch my arms; looking with relief down the long furrow I just completed planting. I glance up at the pair of field hawks who gracefully play and swoop over the Catalpa trees that line the lane. I see the mountains in the north with the snow still lingering on their shoulders; knowing I am pushing growing season planting this early; My thoughts travel to the system I will need to water this "acre plus" field in April.

Pretty soon I hear the word water go screaming through my mind. Riding home earlier I had listened to the noon news. U.S. Government's representatives (who are close to making a decision as to where the nuclear breeding site's new home will be) were finally surprised and pleased that the Idaho Falls local government are so supportive of the prospective nuclear related business that might come to the community. They are positively responsive because it will mean more employment and a large influx of money to the community.

Then my mind flashes to a recent quote I read of Senator Peavey's which roughly goes...

...it doesn't take much smarts to know that if you're polluting the water, one should drink above the point of impact. Water runs downhill.

Hey, we're downstream! Last Monday I woke up not feeling just right. (I am notoriously healthy.) Whatever it was that was working on me made me feel at a loss of energy. I was nauseous and my head ached. What's more, I couldn't stand to drink any water. My inner voice just told me not to!

Yesterday morning I read a small newspaper article stating that Stanley had several earthquakes this past week. That is one of the major concerns of the people around here who are trying to get the majority of Idahoans to play their part in the nuclear issues at Arco. Arco is one of the dumping grounds for the U.S. military wastes and other deadly stuff. I know that the poisons are inadequately stored at Arco. I know we playing with the Earth mother and she doesn't have any rules!

My mind is screaming — fellow neighbors and citizens of Idaho and beyond who are connected with waters from this mighty aquifer would below Arco. Please, let's not let them pollute any more in our water!

I told myself I will write a letter to the editor. I also have found myself praying more often. I know we're not dumb. I know this is a Democracy — ruled by the people. I know too many people have not yet ignited the lights of self preservation that does mean quality of water, quality of health (mental, physical and spiritual), quality of air — and most important — Respecting Thy Neighbor!

I did complete my planting project and will now move on to planting more trees. I do believe there will be a healthy life for my son; but I do know I must pay attention right now and let my concerns be known. Please let your concerns be heard — especially by James McClure, Steve Symms and President Reagan. They are elected to represent us.

SUZANNE LEWIS
Buhl

Editorial appreciated

We wish to express our appreciation to you for your Friday, Feb. 25 editorial in support of both the Idaho Education Association's right to take an assertive stand on the educational funding issue and the teachers' interest in the welfare of our students.

As a special interest group, the IFA has every right to take sides on important issues and to make known the views of the teaching profession. This is a part of the democratic process and had IFA not expressed its entitled opinion, we feel it would not have been serving the needs of education in the state today!

You asked a question — "What do teachers want?" Your answer, "Respect" shows accurately your perception of Idaho teachers really is. Of course, we would like more money, but we can't think of anyone who would not like a raise. You don't have to be a

Don't judge book by cover

In response to Marion Gordon's comments on Sunday, March 6, I'd say you have me upset. How dare you attack our level of education. I personally have worked as a secretary in administrative levels, accounting offices and owned and operated a local business. Presently I have a certificate in marketing and also am a licensed Realtor. I have also worked in your field. My mother is a licensed practical nurse and she is presently working as a waitress.

My co-workers include a legal secretary, cosmetologist, make-up artist, accounting secretary, building contractor, musician and bank teller.

We all feel that it would be privilege to receive \$3.35 an hour. I personally want to serve you and I'll let you keep the tip. So you see, you cannot judge a book by its cover.

KIM HACKETT
Jerome

Teachers aren't to blame

I tell you, some teachers — most of them will tell you they would dearly love to contribute to academic excellence, but find it next to impossible to impart knowledge to a student where home environment centers around "I Love Lucy," parental ignorance

Idaho aquifer in danger

Slowly I arch my back and stretch my

Idaho aquifer in danger

Slowly I arch my back and stretch my

OPEC remains over a barrel

By BRIGID PHILLIPS
United Press International

LONDON — Iran and Nigeria blocked OPEC's last-ditch efforts to forge an agreement to avert a full-scale price war Tuesday and Venezuela's oil minister warned the oil cartel's price could sink as low as \$25 a barrel.

The 13 oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries held more than two hours of talks and then agreed to meet again Wednesday, with no indication they were closer to agreement on prices and individual output quotas.

Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto said there was a "50-50 chance of reaching an agreement" when the ministers resume their informal talks Wednesday.

United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mansour bin Jaber said he agreed with Subroto's odds and said, "The time was not sufficient today."

But sources said Nigeria remained steadfastly opposed to raising its oil prices as part of a compromise plan to prevent a pricing freeze-for-all and Iran continued to resist any lowering of OPEC prices.

"Nigeria is nowhere closer to accepting a compromise than Iran is nearer to accepting a price cut," an OPEC official said.

Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti said the majority of the OPEC nations already had reached an understanding on a price cut and were focusing on a new base price of between \$20 and \$30 a barrel.

"If we don't reach agreement during the talks this week, I think we will meet again in one or two months and we will not be discussing a price level of \$30," Calderon warned. "We will be discussing maybe \$25 a barrel."

Industry sources said the Soviet Union, the world's largest oil pro-

ducer, has unofficially cut its major export crude for European customers by \$2 to \$27.50 a barrel.

The OPEC ministers met at the Intercontinental Hotel in Iran, which has ignored its output quota, and Nigeria pressed for a larger share of the OPEC market that has shrunk to less than 14 million barrels a day.

"Discord now has erupted on who should produce how much," one minister's aide said. "Demand for quotas stretch beyond 18 million barrels."

Calderon said world oil prices should stabilize if OPEC members adopt a production ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day for the rest of the year and stick to individual output quotas.

Calderon, who has acted as a conciliator in OPEC's unprecedented campaign to put a floor under crumbling world oil prices, said he believed Iran could be persuaded to accept lower prices.

Salvador denies massacre

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Government officials and a Roman Catholic human rights group said Tuesday rebel reports that U.S.-trained troops massacred 124 peasants last month have not been proved.

The rebels' Radio Yencerecos charged Monday that the U.S. trained Alacati Battalion slaughtered the 124 peasants on February 22 and 23 in Mirandilla, El Zapote, Tenango and Mansales, villages close to Suchitoto, a city 30 miles north of San Salvador.

There was heavy combat in the

region at the time.

Officials of the battalion denied the massacre reports, which they said "are a daily invention of the guerrillas in their continuing propagandist attack."

The army said Tuesday it sent 1,000 troops to join 2,000 others in an 8-day-old drive to expel rebels from northern Morazan province, where they swarmed from strongholds on the Honduran border and overran government garrisons on the route to the provincial capital of San Fran-

cisco Gotera, 72 miles northeast of San Salvador.

Rebels claimed they killed 150 soldiers in their offensive. The army released no casualty figures.

In a separate incident, rebels cut the coastal highway in Usulután province, the country's second most important roadway, near Tierra Blanca, as part of a rebel-proclaimed drive to sabotage power stations and roadways following Pope John Paul II's visit.

Queen welcomed by Canadians

VICTORIA, British Columbia (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II was greeted Tuesday by thousands of loyal Canadians who stood for hours in a cold drizzle to cheer their monarch on the first royal visit to Victoria in more than a decade.

A thunderous 21-gun salute boomed out as the queen and her husband, Prince Philip, sailed into Victoria's sheltered harbor aboard the blue-hulled royal yacht Britannia after a 10-day visit to the United States.

"Although it is 12 years since we were in this beautiful province... we have retained the happiest memories of the warm welcome given to us both," the queen said. "We are now looking forward to renewing our

friendship." Thousands of cheering well-wishers, many of whom had arrived shortly after dawn, crowded the flower-bedecked harbor lined with cherry trees. Many waved British-Canadian and provincial flags that snapped in a brisk wind.

They flocked to catch a glimpse of Elizabeth, who remains queen of Canada because of the former colony's membership in the British Commonwealth.

Victoria, capital of Canada's westernmost province, was established in the 1840s as a bastion of British power on the west coast. The city was named for Elizabeth's

great-great-grandmother, Queen Victoria.

A military band, soaked by the rain, stood at docks to play "God Save the Queen" as the Britannia berthed at Ship's Point, across a narrow stretch of water from the provincial legislature.

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IDAHO FALLS - 2:00 & 7:30 p.m.
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People

Actress resumes stage role



DEBBIE REYNOLDS
Victim of rare amnesia

NEW YORK (UPI) — Debbie Reynolds said Tuesday a rare type of amnesia forced her out of the stage midway through the Broadway hit "Woman of the Year," but the actress said she would return to the show despite doctors' orders to rest.

"I'm feeling chipper and ready to go again," she said before leaving Roosevelt Hospital in Manhattan, where she had been hospitalized since Saturday.

Miss Reynolds, 51, said she would return to the stage Tuesday night, but that her producer told her the show would close Sunday "unless business is really good."

"They would keep the show going if I have full houses," she said as producer David Tandy stood behind her.

The actress, who wore a black turban, red blouse and black jacket, said she had suffered a case of "transient global amnesia."

"I never felt that in my life. My mind had gone to another planet called China," she said.

Miss Reynolds, who had been dropping her lines and was mumbling to herself during Saturday's matinee, fainted on stage toward the end of the first act.

Dr. Lewis Travis, the attending neurologist at the hospital, said he has seen only "seven or eight" cases of the disease during his 15 years as a neurologist, and physicians do not know what causes it.

Doctors have speculated it is caused by "a lack of blood flowing to the memory of the brain," Travis said.

He said there is no permanent damage and that it was "very unlikely" to recur.

"I think she is back to normal now," Travis said. "She has recovered her memory, I'd say, completely."

Hard luck family needs aid again

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — The hard luck Abshire family was looking for help again Tuesday, this time to get the family matriarch back with the clan.

Annie Myona Abshire, 42, who wandered away from the family home in mid-January, was located at the home of her mother near Houston earlier this week, but her family feared she might wander off again unless they could raise the plane fare to bring her back to Fresno.

"We found her in Texas and she is staying with her mother but we need to get her back here before she

decides to take off again," said Jackie Abshire, one of her three sons.

Mrs. Abshire disappeared Jan. 12 and her husband, children and in-laws began a search for her throughout the nation. She apparently was in a medicine-induced stupor when she left home and a newspaper account of her disappearance jogged her memory, leading to her trip to her mother's home in Texas.

The Abshires drew an outpouring of public support last Christmas when they were discovered living at an Oregon roadside stop in a broken down bus with no money and little

food.

They got back to Fresno with help from the public and thought their troubles were over until Mrs. Abshire wandered off.

Jackie said she said his mother, who had no idea how she got to Kansas, was struck by a car while trying to telephone her mother from Beaumont.

"She was in a hospital for a couple of days and then checked herself out and went to live with her mother," he said. "We've talked to her by telephone and told her to wait there until we could arrange to get her back home with us."

Thief steals famed sheriff's pistol

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 44-caliber pistol Sheriff Pat Garrett used to gun down Billy the Kid more than a century ago has been stolen by a burglar, its owner said Tuesday in posting a bounty for its return.

James Roberts, 44, an engineer, said the nickel-plated Remington-Model 1875 revolver was stolen in a break-in last Friday at his home.

"My interest is putting out the word so it will get a little too hot to handle," Roberts said. "I hope someone possess the word through whatever channel that this is not a Saturday

Night Special."

Roberts said he acquired the gun in 1965 from an uncle whose father, a doctor in El Paso, Texas, treated Garrett's granddaughter during the Depression. The gun was turned over along with a pair of matching pistols in the late 1930s in lieu of payment.

Roberts said he would pay a "substantial reward" for return of the gun — which he called priceless — but declined to offer a specific sum.

Police said the burglary occurred last Friday between 4 and 11 p.m. when the robber or robbers pried open a rear door. The gun was mounted on a wall in the Roberts' library with a plaque describing its history.

Billy the Kid, whose real name was William Bonney, was a notorious killer and cattle rustler of the 1870s who murdered several men by age 16.

Basset hound found; to get hero's award

TROY, Ill. (UPI) — Cleo, the errand basset hound, will get her award for heroism after all.

The 3-year-old dog was selected in February by the Humane Society of Missouri Auxiliary to receive the award along with a dog from St. Louis.

Cleo was to be cited for heroism because she awakened her owners, Charles and Patty Creath, and alerted them to a New Year's Eve fire in their farmhouse outside of O'Fallon, Ill.

The Creaths and their two daughters escaped unharmed.

However, Cleo wandered away from home before she could get the award. The auxiliary delayed the ceremony in hopes that Cleo would be found.

When news reports of the missing hero were published Monday, Dr. Donald Coleman and his wife, Betty, recognized the stray dog they had taken in three weeks ago as the dog Cleo had been living with two other

dogs at the Coleman's third- and fourth-bred horse ranch south of Troy.

The Colemans called the Creaths, and after some discussion it was agreed that Cleo should remain at the horse ranch.

"She's in hog heaven," Creath said of Cleo. "They have another basset hound there and they live in the country with a big fenced-in yard."

The Creaths currently are living in an apartment where pets are restricted.

Librarian will repay defenders

FARMINGTON, Utah (UPI) — Janice Layton, Davis County librarian fired for refusing to pull the book "Americans" from the library's shelves, says she will repay the people who rallied to her defense and helped win her job back.

Layton said the 100 to 150 people — mostly Davis County residents — who contributed to her defense fund will get their money back. The refund follows an out-of-court settlement that included \$50,000 for attorney's fees.

Although her attorney's fees total \$63,000, Layton said the Freedom to Read Foundation agreed to pay all costs over the cash settlement, "making it possible to reimburse contributors to the defense fund," she wrote in a letter accompanying each refund.

"You and many other people have helped me over the past four years," she wrote.

Layton was fired in 1979, after she refused to comply with the Davis County Library Board's order to remove the book "Americans" from the library collection. The board believed the book was obscene.

The librarian appealed the dismissal to the Davis County Merit Council, which reinstated her, saying the board fired her without cause. The council's decision was later upheld in Second District Court.

The librarian then filed a civil rights suit in federal court, saying her rights had been violated by the board.

The lawsuit was settled out of court earlier this year. In addition to receiving attorney's fees, she also received the board's assurance she would not be arbitrarily fired in the future without cause.

Dear Abby

Porn calls put marriage on line

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Never in my wildest dreams did I think I'd be writing to you, but I don't know where else to turn.

To be as brief as possible, my husband and I have been married for 14 years. He's a wonderful husband, father and provider, and has always been a decent, respectable, churchgoing man. We've always been honest with each other and never had any trouble in our relationship. Lately, however, he has been embarrassed because of impotency, but I never made an issue of it.

I noticed that every time the phone rang he would rush to answer it — something he never did before. Then I did something I've never done before. I listened in on the extension while he was talking, and Abby — I nearly passed out. He was talking all this vile, filthy talk to some woman. This went on for about five minutes. I got sick to my stomach and hung up.

After I calmed myself together, I told him I loved him very much and we needed to have a little talk. He knew I heard his conversation, so he broke

down and told me he had joined a telephone club where the members called each other and talked dirty on the phone.

I'd never heard of such a thing. He swore he never met any of these women and doesn't plan to. He just does it for kicks.

Can I believe him? I love him, Abby, and can't tolerate this kind of behavior. Please tell me what to do.

— HEARTSICK IN MISSOURI

DEAR ABBY: Be compassionate and understanding and reassure him of your love. Tell him that he must get into therapy to find out why he needs this kind of filth in his life.

His recent impotency is probably related to this "telephone club." You may also need counseling in order to understand his problem and be supportive. Call your local mental health community service and find out what is available near you. It could save your marriage.

What does a flower worn over EACH ear mean?

— LOVES FLOWERS

DEAR LOVES: Let's negotiate!

DEAR ABBY: "Proud Navy Wife" missed the boat! When that other woman (not military) told her, "Our tax dollars go to pay for your doctor bills," P.N.W. should have informed her that the people in the military ALSO pay taxes.

In the 20 years my husband was in the Army, not only were federal income taxes and Social Security deducted from his pay, in every state we lived we paid property taxes (both county and state) on every home we mortgaged. We also paid school taxes. At the commissaries we also paid a surcharge — on the groceries we purchased.

My husband is now retired, and his retirement pay is taxed! We raised two fine sons who are now in the service — paying taxes.

My husband served in Vietnam three times while our children were

growing up, and any "free" medical care we received was very much appreciated — but I wouldn't call it "free" considering the sacrifices we as a family made. Sign me ...

— RETIRED (BUT STILL PAYING TAXES) IN VIRGINIA

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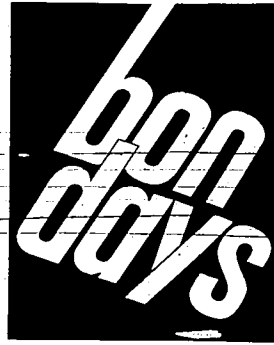
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| DAILY 7:15-9:35 | TWIN FALLS CINEMA | WITHOUT A TRACE |
| DAILY 7:15-9:35 | JEROME CINEMA | PAUL NEWMAN THE VERDICT |
| DAILY 7:15-9:05 | JEROME CINEMA | GANDHI |
| DAILY 7:00-9:05 | JEROME CINEMA | E.T. |
| DAILY 7:10-9:10 | TWIN FALLS CINEMA | THE MOVIE YOU'LL WANT TO TELL ALL YOUR NEIGHBORS ABOUT. |
| DAILY 7:10-9:10 | JEROME CINEMA | THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER |



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• Obituaries/Hospitals B2
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B



Regardless of what shape you're in, the back is a delicate part of the body and care must be exercised not to hurt it

How to prevent that pain in the back

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While back aches are a pain in the neck, they can be avoided with a little thought and caution, according to a physical therapist.

General information on the workings of the back, along with tips on how to elude back trouble, were provided Monday evening by Tom Wagner, a Twin Falls physical therapist, at a health lecture sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The seminar was aptly titled "Oooh, My Aching Back." Wagner is the hospital's physical therapy director.

Wagner says the nature of man's upright position makes him susceptible to back troubles.

In four-legged animals, the backbone acts as a "bridge," joining the front and back quarters. So, it's rare to find problems among animals because there is not as much pressure on the spine, Wagner says.

In man, however, the back "rises above the forces of gravity." So, a human's spine is like a "TV tower instead of a ranch-style house."

And on top of this "tower" is the weight of the arms, shoulders and head, plus any other burden, such as extra weight.

For example, Wagner says, being 20 pounds overweight is like carrying a 20-pound bag of

sugar with you every hour of every day. Added weight plays a part in back injuries.

Attempting to carry heavy loads or too much exertion while in a physically weak condition also can lead to trouble, Wagner says. Studies have shown that more back injuries occur late in the day, when people, tired from work, perform strenuous tasks.

"It's simply a matter of fatigue," he says.

Many problems also arise when people just don't think about what they're doing, Wagner says, like getting stuck in the snow, jumping out of the car and pushing it.

"Avoid tasks involving an obvious risk," he cautions.

Wagner's other suggestions to avoid back problems include:

- Lifting heavy items with the legs, which have the strongest muscles in the body, to take the pressure off the back.
- Driving in a car with your legs higher than your hip joints, for better back support.
- Maintaining a good posture.
- Avoid standing in one position too long.
- Avoid "fall, spiked heels. Although fashionable, they throw off the body's natural balance.

Exercise is important to shield the extra pounds and keep the tissues around the back limber, Wagner says. However, find an exercise you like

so you will stick with it.

As for do-it-yourself back cures, Wagner says letting someone "pop" or "crack" your back is dangerous. Also, walking on a back is "unnatural" and only done in the movies.

Concerning the use of waterbeds, Wagner said he does not know if they are good or bad for backs, because there are two schools of thought on the matter.

"It'll sleep anywhere," he said, jokingly.

When asked by an audience member about chiropractors, Wagner said that like everyone else, they have their share of success treating back problems. The basis of chiropractic medicine is manipulating the body. Also used by physical therapists, this technique is not useful in some cases, he says, where "you don't want to put force on" the impaired area.

But, Wagner emphasized, if your back is injured, don't ignore it; see a doctor. "It will get worse," he warned.

And with spring around the corner, Wagner had another piece of advice: Don't spend a full day cleaning the yard after a winter of no exercise. Instead, he advises setting a time limit for outdoor chores and not going beyond that, so you won't wake up with a back ache the next day.

Wagner said that the best way to get rid of the weeds in the yard without hurting your back is to "buy spray."

Airport faces cash problems

Officials bracing for austerity

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — From the tone of their discussions Tuesday, it is clear that Twin Falls airport officials are bracing themselves for an era of austerity.

The airport is facing funding cutbacks from two sources, airport advisory board members were told Tuesday.

The most immediate involves the fast-approaching withdrawal of Republic Airlines from the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. The airline has announced it will cease service to Twin Falls on April 24.

With Republic will go a considerable portion of the airport's operating funds. The airline has paid about \$100,000 to \$125,000 each year to the airport in the form of fees.

However, some of that money was used to provide security and crash-fire crews for Republic flights. So, the airline's departure will mean a decrease of some operating expenses.

Another mitigating factor is the entry of Sky West Airlines of St. George, Utah, into the Twin Falls market. That airline will pay landing fees to the airport.



TOM COURTNEY
Outlines problem

But "it's not totally balanced out. There's still some revenue that goes to support the airport, and it's going to hurt," City Manager Tom Courtney told the board.

Courtney said the airport board will

See AIRPORT on Page B3

Aging county jail in serious trouble

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The county's 72-year-old jail was described this week as plagued by a myriad of problems, including weaknesses in security, inmate overcrowding, deficiencies in inmate safety and potentially costly lawsuits.

"The basis of this whole thing is we need help, and we need help from you people," Sheriff Jim Munn said.

Munn's message was directed at the seven-member citizens advisory committee that has been appointed to study problems at the jail. The group met for the first time Monday evening.

"We can't go on like this too much longer," said Mike Powers, the county's public defender. "It's a time bomb."

The committee concluded its meeting with a late-night tour of the facility, located on the fourth floor of the county Courthouse. That tour ended, coincidentally, with a real-life demonstration of the jail's physical limitations when an inmate, 52-year-old Andrew Prins of Buhl, slipped and fell from the fourth floor.

Prins was taken to the hospital and is expected to be transported Prins through the elevator because the stretcher

would not fit, ambulance crews were required to climb four flights of Courthouse stairs.

Prins was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released later that night, according to Munn.

The first meeting of the committee and the jail tour were enough for panel Chairman Dave Munroe of Buhl.

Tuesday, Munroe said he is convinced of the need for a new jail. "I think we need a new jail. I don't think there's any doubt in our minds," he said.

But committee secretary Kristena Beito of Twin Falls said she believes the issue requires more study.

"I think we'd all want the best facilities possible," she said. "But I think you have to compare what others have been able to do."

In that regard, committee members are scheduled to tour the jails in Jerome and Gooding counties this Saturday.

During Munroe's session, the committee set Nov. 1 as its tentative goal for reaching a conclusion.

The committee, appointed by the county commissioners, will be responsible for making its own

See JAIL on Page B3

CSI details qualifications for new president

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho officials have approved the job description that will be used in the search for a new president.

The board of trustees would like CSI's new president to have the administrative and financial experience necessary to run a community college, as well as expertise in the area of alternate funding for education.

"We want someone who can do more than ask the state for money," says Joan Edwards, an assistant CSI professor and the chairman

of the citizens committee that has been formed to help with the search for a new president. Cooperative arrangements with businesses would be another way to raise necessary funds, she says.

The board also wants its new leader to understand the community-college philosophy and to develop a good relationship between the administration and faculty. A candidate who holds a doctorate is preferred.

The new president also will have to meet the vision to develop programs that will meet the demands of a technological society and to complete a new media center and library for the school, Edwards says.

The board developed the job description in conjunction with two consultants from the Association of Community College Trustees and the 12-member citizens committee.

The criteria will be placed in job advertisements that will be used in educational periodicals. Although the first ads will not appear until March 20, Edwards says CSI already has received a number of inquiries about the position. The application deadline will be April 30.

The ACCT consulting team will screen the resumes first, and then send a group of 15 to 20 candidates to the citizens committee. Edwards says. The committee then will check

the group against a set of uniform guidelines before narrowing the group to five.

The board of trustees will choose a president after inviting the five finalists to Twin Falls. Although the board will make the final decision, it has invited the committee to meet with the finalists, Edwards says.

If the top candidate is not available for the fall semester, the board is open to holding the job open until July 1984, says LeRoy Craig, the chairman of the board of trustees.

"We aren't in a big hurry to find a new president," Craig says. The person is more important than the timing, he says.

If the person chosen cannot assume the job immediately, interim President Jerry Meyerhoeffer would continue as the school's leader, Craig says.

The board also hopes that Meyerhoeffer will stay at CSI after a new president is chosen, Craig says.

Meyerhoeffer had been the top assistant under James "Doc" Taylor, the school's first and only president. Since Taylor's death late last year, Meyerhoeffer has been running the school on a temporary basis. However, earlier this year, he removed himself from consideration for the president's position.

Tupperware plant furloughs workers

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Tupperware Plant in Jerome will be laid off for a period of three months, according to a spokesman for the plant. The spokesman said the plant is being closed because of a downturn in the economy. The spokesman said that the plant is being closed because of a downturn in the economy. The spokesman said that the plant is being closed because of a downturn in the economy.

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Hearing set today

Farmers protest Deep Creek project

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Who owns the water that has seeped into the ground from irrigation canals is one question surrounding a proposed hydroelectric project near Buhl.

A formal public hearing on the application for that proposed project will be held today in Twin Falls.

In it, the Twin Falls Canal Co. is seeking permission to divert up to 100 cubic feet per second of flow from Deep Creek, four miles west of Buhl, and run it two miles west into Salmon Falls Creek, where a small hydro plant would be built.

But farmers living downstream of Deep Creek claim that the proposal would dry up the Snake River tributary for about six miles. They also say that the canal company doesn't have the right to use so much of a natural flow.

"The canal company seems to believe that water that seeps into the

aquifer from their canals remains their water," says Doris Couch, who is protesting the proposal. "As near as we can tell, only 60 to 80 cubic feet per second runs down the creek, and we simply don't believe that all belongs to them. Most of it is natural flow."

Idaho Department of Water Resources officials agree with Couch's argument about ownership of the water, but they also say that the canal company still can apply for use of the Deep Creek water.

"Water that seeps back into the aquifer again becomes public water and is available for appropriation as soon as the canal company loses control of it," says Ken Dunn, the director of the department.

But Dunn says that since the irrigation seepage is public water, the Twin Falls Canal Co. has just as much right to file for appropriation as anyone else.

"There's no doubt that seepage from irrigation projects is a major contributor to the Deep Creek flows."

DWR staff member Jim Sutton of Twin Falls. "But how much or how little that amounts to is impossible to estimate at this time."

Sutton also says that during the irrigation season, the canal company uses a stretch of Deep Creek to funnel irrigation water from canal to canal.

The DWR's formal hearing on the canal company's application will begin at 2 p.m. today in the Twin Falls County Judicial Annex. A state official from Boise will serve as the hearing officer, and Dunn will be responsible for issuing the final decision on whether to grant the company a diversion permit.

While anyone can attend the meeting, testimony will be accepted only from formal protesters, since the open-comment period expired last year.

Warren Travis, the manager of the canal company, could not be reached for comment either Monday or Tuesday.

Two separate filings by the com-

pany will be considered during the hearing: a blanket filing covering all 18 proposed hydro sites in the company's system, and a separate filing for the Deep Creek project.

The applications cover a filing date of Feb. 27, 1981.

Along with Couch, William Miller of Buhl also is protesting the applications. Meanwhile, the Idaho Fish and Game Department is staging an unofficial protest, since it normally raises objections during the granting of a federal power license, rather than the state water right.

Stu Murrell of the Fish and Game office in Jerome, says the dewatering of Deep Creek is his biggest concern, since the stream is recognized as a year-round fishery.

Instead of protesting at the state level, however, the department lobbied for, and apparently won, a minimum stream-flow provision in the power license that has been

See HYDRO on Page B3

Briefly

School patrons' help sought

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls school administrators are inviting citizen participation in sessions this week on the design of the proposed new elementary school expansion program.

The school and expanded gym would be built with the funds raised by a \$4 million bond issue, which will be voted on April 19. The issue must be approved by a two-thirds majority to pass.

Fall injures Burley student

BURLEY — A Burley High School student was injured Tuesday morning when he fell about 20 feet from a catwalk in the school's vocational-education building.

Chris Ramirez, no age available, of Burley, was in Casper Memorial Hospital on Tuesday afternoon, according to Norman Hurst, the Burley superintendent.

About 10 a.m., Ramirez was placing insulation in the attic of the building, as part of a building construction class, Hurst said.

While he was on the catwalk, he apparently became distracted, lost his balance and fell, landing on the cement floor, according to L.A. Jim Higgins, of the Burley Police Department.

Hurst said the boy apparently suffered two broken wrists. No other information on the youth's condition was available Tuesday.

Jerome tavern burglarized

JEROME — Burglars entered the Northern Tavern at 200 W. First St. in Jerome, early Tuesday morning, taking about \$600 in cash, according to Jerome police.

Sgt. Tony Meadows said the theft occurred between 2 and 2:30 a.m., when the bartender left to take someone home. She returned within 30 minutes to find a window had been broken open and the night's receipts missing.

Man appears on check charges

JEROME — Larry Badger, 46, of Jerome, appeared Tuesday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Jerome on five charges of issuing "bad" checks, felonies, and a charge of failure to pay a fine, a misdemeanor.

Badger was arrested in Shoshone on a warrant issued by the Jerome County Sheriff.

At Tuesday's hearing, he requested the service of the public defender and asked for a preliminary hearing. Bond was set at \$250 on the misdemeanor charge and \$2,500 on the felony counts. He remained in jail late Tuesday.

Christian singles dinner today

TWIN FALLS — The newly formed Magic Valley Christian Singles organization will hold a pollack dinner at 7:30 p.m. today at 1700 Doera Drive in Twin Falls. Participants are asked to bring a covered dish.

Individuals interested in joining the group are invited. For more information, call 733-3299 or 734-9158.

Parent Support Group to meet

TWIN FALLS — Parents Support Group, a new organization for parents of infants who have been, or are, in the intensive-care unit, will meet at 7 p.m. this Thursday in the north conference room on the second floor of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A panel discussion on "High Bills because of Extended Care" will be held.

Credit card use brings charges

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls women were arraigned Tuesday on felony charges, stemming from the alleged use of a stolen credit card.

Lisa Guerra, 21, and Amy Biggs, 20, both of 176 Monroe St., appeared in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls, charged with grand theft.

Both were released without bond following the hearing.

Twin Falls police say the two were arrested Friday, following reports that two women were purchasing items with a credit card that had been reported stolen.

Police subsequently alerted store owners in Twin Falls: When the stolen card was presented at The Closet, 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., police were notified.

Guerra and Biggs were arrested at the scene, a police officer told the court.

Bookkeeper arraigned again

TWIN FALLS — A former restaurant bookkeeper was arraigned on embezzlement charges for the second time Tuesday.

Susan Blake, 27, of Route 2, Jerome, is charged with embezzling more than \$22,000 from The Sandpiper, 1300 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls, between January 1980 and December 1982.

Her appearance in Fifth District Magistrate Court on Tuesday marked the second time that prosecutors have initiated a case against her. Last month, Judge Douglas Kramer dismissed the embezzlement case because prosecutors had failed to file the charge on time.

Ambulance story was incomplete

TWIN FALLS — The comments of a former ambulance-company operator were eliminated inadvertently from a recent story in The Times-News.

The story, which appeared Friday, concerned the recent decision by Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services owner Dennis Brodigan to withdraw an ambulance unit from Buhl, which will leave the community without a locally based ambulance.

Instead, Buhl will rely on its own quick-response unit until an ambulance arrives from Twin Falls.

Airport

Continued from Page B1 receive preliminary budget figures next month.

But it's obvious that the airport budget will be balanced by cutting 11.3 percent of a lot of cutting to get by," said airport manager Harry Merrick.

Merrick indicated that the airport's 1983 fiscal-year budget, which runs through Sept. 30, must be adjusted to reflect the loss of a little more than five-months-worth of revenues.

Also in short supply will be funds for any future capital improvement projects.

Courtney also indicated that the state's Aid-to-Airport program "appears finished," according to state officials, who say that the Legislature

is unwilling to hike registration fees and aircraft fuel taxes to raise needed revenues.

The state program provided 5 percent, or \$200,000, toward the recent \$4 million runway extension project.

Instead of the city of Twin Falls coming up with \$200,000, the city of Twin Falls would have had to come up with \$400,000, Courtney said.

"The difference between paying 5 percent and 10 percent of the cost of the runway extension would have been crucial in the airport's ability to finance the project," he said.

"That additional 5 percent is going to take projects from a feasible status to a non-feasible status," Courtney said.

Jail

Continued from Page B1 assessment of the jail, its staffing, policy — and procedures — and the welfare and safety of the inmates and jail staff.

Once that assessment is made, the committee will develop what Munn has termed an "action plan," covering the following points:

- Whether to restore, remodel or replace the present jail.
- Determine proper staffing levels within the facility.
- Establish programs concerning inmate and staff welfare, such as

security codes, medical programs and security devices.

During his presentation to the committee, Munn expressed several frustrations with the facility.

Domitory-style jail cells, housing 10 to 12 inmates, are breeding grounds for escape attempts, such as the one discovered last month, he said.

Housing inmates in a building where public business is conducted also poses security problems, the sheriff said.

"If we didn't have dormitory-type cells, we would not have what happened three weeks ago," Munn said.

"There's no way you can watch everyone every minute," Munn also expressed concern for the safety of inmates, noting two recent suicide attempts that were thwarted by jail staff members.

"We caught one incident that was on its way to becoming a Peterman," Munn said, referring to the Memorial Day torture-killing of Ada County jail inmate Christopher Peterman.

Remodeling the jail and imposing stricter life-safety policies are possible options, Munn said. But such options would cut substantially into the jail's present capacity of 75 prisoners, he said.

Hydro

Continued from Page B1 granted by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

As stated in the license, Deep Creek cannot be lowered to less than the average flow of the past 15 years — or about 45 cubic feet per second, according to the Fish and Game Department.

"We are not opposed to the concept of small hydro; we even have a filing on our land," says Couch, who operates a farm with her husband, Roy.

one-and-a-half miles downstream from the proposed Deep Creek diversion.

"What we object to is the taking of a natural flow, like Deep Creek, and diverting it off through canals for

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"What we object to is the taking of a natural flow, like Deep Creek, and diverting it off through canals for

Services

JEROME — The funeral for Penny Lee Dubois, 37, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be at 2 p.m. today in Trinity Cemetery.

Friends may call at a funeral home today from 9 to 10 a.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Turner Institute in Boise.

SHOSHONE — A graveside service for Lois Ohlinger Martin, 70, of Pleasant Hills, Calif., will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Shoshone Cemetery, Berington, Idaho. Burial will be in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Dorothy F. Kury, 63, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Buhl. The Eastern Star organization will provide rites. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today until 8 p.m. and on Thursday until noon. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Chapel in Jerome today from 4 to 8 p.m.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

OWEN E. FLETCHER GOODING — Owen E. Fletcher, 78, of Gooding, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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Obituaries

Justo Ariaga

RUPERT — Justo Ariaga, 65, of Rupert, died Saturday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Born April 6, 1897, in Spain, he moved to the United States in 1916. He had worked on sheep ranches around Pocatello and Rupert until his retirement, and he had remained in Rupert since that time.

He was a member of St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.

Surviving are: two brothers, Manuel Ariaga of Caldwell and Pedro Ariaga in Spain; and a sister, Fusbella Ariaga, also in Spain. Two brothers and four sisters preceded him in death.

Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated today at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Caldwell. Father Gerald Funke will be the celebrant. Burial will be in Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell, with Flahiff Funeral Chapel of Caldwell in charge.

Eva Mae Ratliff

GOODING — Eva Mae Ratliff, 69, of Nampa and formerly of the Magic Valley area, died Monday in Caldwell Memorial Hospital.

Born Feb. 19, 1914, in Corral, she grew up and attended schools there. She married Emery Ratliff in November 1938, in Corral. They reached near Grand View, and later were divorced.

Mrs. Ratliff had taught school in Bellevue, Buhl, Paul and Dietrich before retiring in 1979, when she moved to Nampa.

Surviving are: a son, Merlin F. Ratliff of Seattle; a daughter, L. Berta Young of Gooding; Idaho, a brother, Harvey Ashmead of Kayville, Utah; and six grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Demaray's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Owen E. Fletcher

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Ray Waybright

BLISS — Ray Waybright, 75, of Bliss, died early Tuesday morning at his home.

Born Jan. 10, 1908, in Chickasha, Okla., he moved at an early age with his parents to Nampa, where he was raised and educated.

Mr. Waybright served in the Army during World War II, and married Pauline Williams in Sparks, Nev., on Sept. 11, 1953.

He had worked for the Union Pacific Railroad, then for the Idaho Power Co. for 25 years.

Surviving are: his wife of Bliss, a stepson, Lynn Lewis of Bliss; two brothers, Homer Waybright of Kansas City, Kan., and Fred Waybright of Burston, Calif.; four sisters, Myrtle Glatz, Ruth-Gladys, Napa, Buhl and Nellie; and two granddaughters.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Terrace Lawn Memorial Gardens in Boise, with Jim Watson officiating.

Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Chapel in Jerome today from 4 to 8 p.m.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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Hospitals

REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Vernon Davidson, Mrs. Dale Lincoln, Mrs. Clarence Hayden, Mrs. Thomas Grimsam, Sherman Knauss, Arnold Ritz, Mrs. Steven Vinkenberg, Mrs. Jesse Kessler and Mrs. Gregory Hatchell, all of Twin Falls; Kenneth C. Havelin; Carl Tridle of Hansen; Joseph Albert, Mary Maupin and Mrs. Clifford Mitchell, all of Gooding; Jana Mortensen of Rupert; Mrs. Bob Reese of Ketchikan; Mrs. Patrick Rodgers of Declo; Mrs. Gary McClain of Kimberly; Mrs. Brian Ward and Mrs. Stanley Farr, both of Huntington; Masaki Kawana III of Burley; Clint Sparrow, Mrs. Michael Carter, Mrs. Bodey Wallace and Mrs. Mark Sauter, all of Jerome; and Hugh Schiltz of Kemmerer, Wyo.

Discharged: Matthew Thomas, Emily Tuma, Rebecca Bolton, Mrs. Huggins, Family, Matthew Summerville, Mrs. Douglas, Kirk Ruby, Edwin Megraw and Mrs. Martin Lewis, all of Twin Falls; Larry Nichols and Mrs. Lynn Ketterling and daughter, all of Rupert; Sabrina Childeren of Halley; Mrs. Perry Deford and Mrs. Brian Davis, both of Hansen; Mrs. Brian Ward and daughter of Murtaugh; and Mrs. Darwayne Osterhoudt and son of Buhl.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted: James Holton and Mrs. Peter Hornaday, both of Jerome.

Discharged: Doralee Hargel of Jerome, Ralf Lacke of Gooding and Mrs. Toszer Stoddard of Dietrich.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted: Margaret Flamm and Tony Hains, both of Gooding; Mrs. Ronald Pauls and Joseph Albert, both of Gooding; and Kelly Clymer of Glenns Ferry.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Cecil Morgan, Arlene Fuller, Robert Vasquez, Leonard Johnson, Ed Evans, Kathleen Ward and Sherrill Hurst, all of Burley; Keri Jo Weber of Rupert; Ruth Kidd and Dean Hamilton, both of Hagerman; Helene Boren of Oakley; Doris Shackey of Paul; and Jean Dombay of Denver.

Discharged: Eileen Heins and daughter, Lelda Goodluck, Maude Baker, Ronald Mackson, Alice Dayley, and Albert Hook, all of Burley; Ronald Marston and Kenneth Kaiser, both of Rupert; and Leona Black of Heburn.

Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Weber of Rupert, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kidd of Heburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Hawley Harrison and Anna Lou Bair, both of Heburn; Cash Peterman, Beulah Moody, Delmar Hornborg and Salvador Ruiz, all of Rupert; Roserita Ma de Declo; and Virginia Johnson of Burley.

Discharged: Sally Winder of Burley and Marilyn Whiteclouds of Rupert.

Birth: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Felite Ma of Declo.

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Legislators pass Swan Falls memorial

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — House members agreed Tuesday to ask Idaho's congressional delegation to seek subordination of Idaho Power's generating license at Swan Falls Dam.

It also passed by the Senate, the resolution would join requests already made by Gov. Evans and the Idaho Water Resources Board for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to make the utility's Swan Falls license non-restrictive on upstream development.

"If we don't do this, our water is likely going to flow down to the ocean without any more benefit to us," warned Rep. Vard-Chaburn, R-Boise.

"I only wish we could make it stronger than just requesting our congressmen to carry this message to FERC for us," he said.

"But not all Magic Valley delegates

backed the measure. It passed by a 40-28 vote. Opposing it were: Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome; Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding; Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home; and House Speaker Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls.

"This is getting us away from the concept of first in time, first in right," Hollifield said. "If we pass this, nobody's water right is sacred."

The controversy has evolved from a complex Idaho Supreme Court case, beginning in 1977, that ultimately determined that the Swan Falls water right that Idaho Power holds takes precedence over upstream agricultural, commercial and drinking-water development.

Chaburn argued that this means future development on the Snake River Plain — including wells throughout the North Side up to Jackson Lake, Wyo. — has been stopped. He also said existing irrigation projects may have to be shut down to meet Idaho Power's water

right.

But Hollifield disagreed. He said that Idaho Power has volunteered to reduce its water right at Swan Falls "to accommodate all existing investment and development to date."

New water uses, however, would have to compensate Idaho Power for any additional withdrawals from the Snake River, under the utility's proposed compromise.

FERC officials have said they would allow comment on the power license until March 23, even though that license was issued in December.

In addition to the resolution passed Tuesday, legislation also will be coming to the House for a vote that would subordinate Idaho Power's state water right at Swan Falls, similar to the request made of FERC.

Chaburn said that the approved resolution, which is not legally binding, does not endanger Idaho water law, or the first-in-time, first-in-right guideline, as charged by Hollifield.

"These power licenses are for a specific time only," Chaburn said. "They are not lifelong rights, but are set up to be reviewed periodically."

"We're simply asking that because of this change ordered by the Supreme Court, FERC review the license and change it to include subordination."

Rep. Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, also took issue with Hollifield's opinion. He said that Idaho Power has encouraged the development "that has depleted the flow at Swan Falls."

"Because of that encouragement, up to 1.5 million acres may have to be taken out of production if we do not subordinate this water right and return things back to the way we all thought things were in the beginning," he said.

Winchester also noted that the three dams in the Hells Canyon complex always have been subordinated to upstream development, and he said that such a provision is not unusual.

Budget cutbacks could close seven state parks

BOISE (UPI) — Seven of Idaho's 17 state parks may be shut down if the Legislature meets next week and fails to trim support for the recreation sites by about 47 percent, a parks commissioner said Tuesday.

Tom Neal of Moscow said commissioners fear the Legislature's Joint

Finance Appropriations Committee will recommend that only \$1.1 million in general funds be spent on state parks during the next fiscal year.

That would compare to general fund allocations of 1.88 million during the current fiscal period and a suggestion from Gov. John Evans that

\$2.2 be appropriated for FY 1984, he said.

Neal said the six-member commission, meeting Tuesday in Boise, decided that as many as seven parks may have to be shut down if the funding level is not substantially increased.

"We would also have to lay off about 27 of the 52 employees working at parks," he said.

He said commissioners have not targeted any specific park sites for closure in the event adequate funding is not forthcoming. But he said the

\$1.1 million figure would provide sufficient monies to operate only about 10 parks.

Closure of the sites would also cost the Parks Department about \$200,000 next year in fees it would have normally collected from tourists and campers if all facilities had remained open, Neal added.

"And, depending on which would be closed, it could be a multi-million dollar loss to the general economy of the state, as tourists wouldn't be going to those areas and into adjacent towns," the commissioner said.

Proposal stiffens drunk driving law

BOISE (UPI) — Proposed changes in the state's drunken driving laws, hammered out by two legislative committees, would include mandatory jail sentences and suspension of drivers licenses in an effort "to serve notice we are going to be tough," lawmakers said Tuesday.

Members of the House and Senate judiciary committees said the legislation aims to increase penalties against repeat offenders while preserving judicial discretion over crimes relating to drunken driving.

"It enacted, juveniles and those who refuse drunken driving tests would automatically lose their drivers licenses for a certain amount of time," lawmakers said.

"The revisions are based on a person who says anyone with a blood-alcohol content level of .10 is considered drunk," said Sen. Skip Smyser, R-Parma. Currently, those with a .08 level are presumed to be intoxicated.

Before sentencing, drunken driving offenders must submit to an examination at their own expense "to help the

judge with sentencing... and to ensure the person who has a problem with alcohol... will have treatment," Smyser said.

A person convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol for the first time could be subject to a six-month jail term, a \$1,000 fine and suspension of his or her driver's license for up to six months.

A second-time offender would serve a mandatory 10-day jail term with a minimum driver's license suspension of between six months and a year. A third conviction is considered a felony with a one-year mandatory minimum suspension and a jail sentence of up to five years, Smyser said.

Juveniles would lose their driver's license for one year or until they reach 18, whichever is greater, he said.

The package will be introduced to legislative committees Wednesday, and supporters said they believe it will have support because it is a well-organized, joint effort.

Irrigation district bill forwarded to governor

BOISE — A bill allowing family farm corporations to vote in irrigation district elections passed the House on Tuesday and will be forwarded to Gov. John Evans to sign into law.

Sponsored by Sen. Bill Ringert, R-Boise, a lawyer who specializes in water-related cases, the measure passed the House unanimously. It cleared the Senate on Feb. 4, with a similar vote.

"Under present law, no corporation or partnership is allowed to vote in any Idaho election."

But because of changing inheritance-tax laws and other regula-

tions, many family-owned farms have been reorganized as corporations or partnerships for better legal protection. Ringert's bill would allow those groups under strict description, to participate in irrigation-district elections by retaining the same number of votes the individual members had prior to incorporation.

All other types of corporations and partnerships remain prohibited from participating in state or local elections.

The measure also would allow a member of a family-farm corporation to be elected to, and serve on, an irrigation district board.

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Kidnapping suspect jailed

CALDWELL, (UPI) — Canyon County authorities announced Tuesday the arrest of a man whom authorities allege kidnapped and killed 9-year-old Daralyn Johnson last year, then dumped the body of the schoolgirl in a stream feeding the Snake River.

County Prosecutor Richard Harris said the 1.8-foot-tall, 34-year-old man was being held in a Caldwell jail in connection with the Feb. 24, 1982, slaying of Miss Johnson — who disappeared one morning while walking to school.

Tampa Police Detective Randy Stewart said Fain was arrested late Monday after authorities questioned 20 "serious" suspects and subjected dozens of samples for laboratory analysis.

Officials said Fain, who lived in a Nampa home on the route Miss Johnson routinely took to school, was an early suspect in the case.

"He was one of a number of suspects they had within a month or six weeks after it happened," Harris said.

The defendant was scheduled for arraignment on charges of kidnapping and first-degree murder Wednesday in Third District Court, Harris said he would recommend that Fain be held without bail pending an outcome to the case.

"It's one of those circumstantial evidence cases," said Nampa Police Chief Marshall Brislin.

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First Nighter Party Tickets (March 11) Are Available At Willis Motor Company, 733-2891.

6 Performances At CSI Fine Arts Auditorium, March 11, 12, 17, 18, 19 at 8:15, Matinee March 13 at 2:15 P.M.

Tickets Available At:
Twin Falls: Music Center & Penny Wise Drug, Buhl: Sav-More Drug, Jerome: Ryan's & Mr. Florist, Shoshone: Strucks, Gooding: Ranchers Irrigation

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Legislator wants drug offenders killed

By MARK SHNEFFELT
United Press International

BOISE — When Rep. Martin Trillhaase asked the state narcotics enforcement chief if he thought big-time drug traffickers should be executed, several people laughed and the official had trouble coming up with an answer.

But Trillhaase, R-Idaho Falls, indicated he was not joking. He made it clear he thinks the state should not go easy on drug dealers.

"I think these characters are worse than murderers," Trillhaase said.

The second-term lawmaker from eastern Idaho had asked George Harrison, head of the state's

narcotics enforcement team. "How would you feel if multiple offenders were executed?"

After laughter subsided, Harrison indicated he wasn't the one to say whether the state should go as far as putting repeat drug offenders to death.

Trillhaase's comments highlighted a discussion by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee Tuesday on a "get-tough" drug bill proposed by one of his Idaho Falls colleagues, GOP Rep. J.F. Chadbond.

Chadbond said his proposal to require mandatory minimum \$500 fines for all drug offenses and funnel the revenue to the state Law Enforcement Department for narcotics enforcement would help authorities reduce Idaho's

estimated \$250 million annual illicit drug trade.

Chadbond said the bill was aimed at tapping some of the profits made by drug dealers, many of whom he said often escape with brief jail sentences and small fines.

"They have lots of money," he said. "Let's get some of it back and use it against them."

Chadbond estimated the enhanced fines would bring in an additional \$150,000 per year.

"If we put up this red flag, we could chase them into other areas or even out of the country," he said.

Chadbond's bill — which was sent back to him for minor revisions, and expected to resurface later in the week — was the latest of several proposals to get tough with drug traffickers.

Briefly

Crowded prisons risk suits

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's prison population is rapidly expanding, paving the way for a possible federal lawsuit if overcrowding is not eased, state Penitentiary Warden Darrol Gardner says.

Gardner told an informal meeting of Joint Finance Appropriations Committee members that the prison population is increasing by about 15 inmates per month.

"At this time next year, we could be under federal order to reduce the population," Gardner said Tuesday during a discussion of the agency's problems.

Panel kills primary bill

BOISE (UPI) — Voting 10-8, the House State Affairs Committee defeated a bill Tuesday that would restore candidate-nominating power to Idaho's political parties.

The dead bill also would have moved the state primary convention from May to August and abolished the presidential preference primary.

Sponsoring Rep. Tom Cushman, R-Horseshoe Bend, said the measure would help stop a trend of party weakness in the political system. He said governments are stronger when parties have nominating power.

Opponents said the change would give unfair authority to party bosses.

On the state and national levels, "We have weak coalitions (in government) instead of strong parties," Cushman said. "The strongest minority takes over the party."

Override extension fails

BOISE (UPI) — A Senate proposal to extend from one to three years the maximum period over which school districts could raise property taxes through special levy override elections died in a House committee Tuesday.

On a voice vote, the lower chamber's Revenue and Taxation Committee scuttled the bill, resisting pleas that lawmakers give local officials more control over their operations.

Rick Van Hemert of the Idaho Association of School Administrators said the measure would give school districts more funding flexibility and improve their ability to engage in long-range planning.

But critics said taxpayers should not be "locked in" to a three-year property-tax levy override.

Senate turns down bill to allow road closures

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

BOISE — A bill which would have allowed the state Department of Fish and Game, in cooperation with private landowners and other government agencies, to close roads to public access was narrowly defeated Tuesday in the Idaho Senate.

Lawmakers, worried that the measure would favor timber companies at the expense of Idaho ranchers and other residents, turned down the proposal on a 16-18 vote.

The rejection came despite an amendment attached to the bill by sponsoring Sen. Terry Sverdrsten, R-Cataldo, which would require public hearings before any closures are ordered.

Sverdrsten, owner of a North Idaho logging company, said the measure would have benefited both lumber firms and the state's wildlife-protection program.

Currently, he said, Fish and Game

officials close nearly every proposed timber sale in northern Idaho because they fear construction of roads needed to remove lumber would harm big-game animals as "hunters and weekend tourists" swarm the areas.

If those roads could be closed to the general public, however, while granting continued access for landowners and wood-products crews, Fish and Game would be more willing to allow cuttings, Sverdrsten said.

He said it presently takes more than five years to gain final authorization for a cutting. In the meantime, "we have lost that stand of timber" as mature trees fall victim to disease and old age, the lawmaker said.

Sen. Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope, added the number of roads which would probably be closed under the statute would be "miniscule" — confined to those areas where elk have winter range or calve in the spring.

But opponents noted the bill did not restrict closures to only logging roads or to the North Idaho region.

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| 1221 A/B/C "T-Shirt" front hook underwire / Wht-Beige | | | | 14.50 | 10.50 |
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| 1630 DD Seamless stretch underwire / Wht-Beige | | | | 14.00 | 10.00 |
| 2050 A/B/C Seamless stretch underwire / Wht-Beige | | | | 15.00 | 11.00 |
| 2050 D Seamless stretch soft cup / Wht-Beige | | | | 12.00 | 8.00 |
| 2051 A/B/C Seamless stretch soft cup / Wht-Beige | | | | 15.00 | 11.00 |
| 1650 D Flatterlace underwire / Wht-Beige | | | | 16.00 | 12.00 |
| 1650 DD Flatterlace underwire / Wht-Beige | | | | 17.00 | 13.00 |
| New Woman | | | | | |
| 1850 B/C Flatterlace underwire / Wht-Beige | | | | 10.50 | 6.50 |
| 1650 D Flatterlace underwire / Wht-Beige | | | | 14.00 | 10.00 |
| 1650 DD Flatterlace underwire / Wht-Beige | | | | 14.00 | 10.00 |
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Sports

- Basketball touney results C2
- Spring training roundup C4
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C

UI switches gears for Reno

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

RENO, Nev. — For the past two years, Idaho's Vandals have had the host role and the favorite's nod for the Big Sky Conference Tournament.

But when the two-game playoff, which sends its winner to the NCAA tournament, opens Friday night at Reno, the Vandals will be the fourth-place team playing the homecourt favorite and league champion.

The Vandals meet Reno at 8:07 (MST) Friday in the opener with Weber State and Montana playing the

second at 10:07 (MST). The winners play at 8:37 (MST) Saturday for the right to advance to the NCAA tournament.

All three games will be carried by Boise television station KTVB (Channel 7) and the Idaho games will be aired by KFFP Radio in Twin Falls.

"We're just happy to be in the tournament. The way things were going and Idaho State was coming at the end of the season," Idaho Coach Don Monson said with a laugh Tuesday afternoon. "I felt all last week we'd be going to Ogden so now we've had to switch our preparation. I said all

along that if we couldn't play in Moscow, we'd just as soon go to Reno. That could prove to be wrong but at this stage, you know you have to play two good ball games somewhere.

"We've always played pretty well at Reno. They beat us in overtime down there and we got them by 10 in Moscow while we lost twice to Montana and split with Weber State. So from that standpoint, I suppose the pairings worked out quite well for us."

Monson said he personally preferred Reno "mainly because of the student involvement of the other three schools, including ours, and from the

history of our league. At least Idaho has had more trouble winning at Ogden and Missoula than Reno but I don't know how big a factor that will be, but I think it is an evenly matched tournament."

The one factor that gives Monson pause is the Big Sky Conference's three-point field goal. Reno, largely with Tree Green doing the shooting, loves the bowtizer. Reno hit nine three-pointers in overhauling an early Idaho 21-point lead and winning that first overtime meeting.

"If anybody has an advantage in the three-pointer, it's Reno," Monson said. "Green by himself probably has

more three-pointers than the rest of us combined. We only made one all year and they have 44."

Monson said one major necessity in beating Reno is "you have to be sure you know where Green is all the time. He'll come late on the break to the basket—and if he can shoot—that three-pointer unmolested, he'll get it. I think he's capable of hitting half of them if he's not pressured."

Green led the conference in scoring with a 23.3 average.

Concerning Reno's Billy Allen, who set a national career assist record earlier this season, Monson said "he's



DON MONSON
Won't comment on Oregon

See VANDALS on Page C2

Mahre makes crown secure

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — American Phil Mahre Tuesday left no doubt that he is the World Cup champion, winning his second straight giant slalom before an estimated crowd of 10,000 lining the slopes of Vail's International Course.

Mahre had the second-fastest time in the first run and won the second run for a combined time of 3:03.00. It was the largest crowd ever to witness a World Cup event in the United States.

Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark faltered on the second course and finished second in a combined time of 3:03.14. Max Julen of Switzerland was third in 3:03.52. Steve Mahre, defending world giant slalom champion, also faltered the second time through the 60 gates and finished a disappointing eighth in 3:04.51.

In a series of one-word answers at the finish line, Stenmark said he would not go to Lake Louise, Alberta, for Saturday's downhill of the season. A high finish in the downhill would be the only way Stenmark could challenge Phil Mahre for the overall title.

Phil Mahre, commenting on slower times in the second run, said the gates were a little bit further apart, they were set much more back and forth across the run.

"You just had to turn a lot harder, so your speed was decreased," former President Gerald Ford, commenting on Mahre's win, said the country was "very, very, proud of Phil's achievement."

"But he knows better than I that he's got a lot of competition," Ford said. "Just like any sports people are always slipping at your heels, so you'd better be prepared for the next generation."

Mahre said the race for the GS title would be "very tight," and would be decided at two races in Furano, Japan, in two weeks.

"That's a title you'd like to win," he said. "In skiing, the overall titles are important. But the individual titles are nice, too."

Mahre can pick up 18 more points with two GS wins, while Stenmark can earn 20 points at the most, and Julen can get a maximum of 15.

"There are many people who can win, not just Ingemar or myself," Mahre said.

Stenmark told a news conference later he expected a "good race" in Japan. And he said he would decide next summer if he will continue racing next year.



Sophomore Mike Duncan, hitting off a tee under Coach Jim Walker's careful eye, should be one of CSI's power hitters

Even Eagles

CSI's '83 baseball squad lacks stars, not overall ability

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's baseball team may own less overall talent than in previous years, but that doesn't necessarily mean the Golden Eagles will perform worse.

That's the way Jim Walker feels as the 1983 season begins. The ninth-year head coach of the Golden Eagles doesn't have the plethora of major league draftees he had a year ago, but he believes he possesses a solid core of players who can fully concentrate on doing their best for CSI rather than dividing their attention between CSI and a possible professional future.

"Last year's club had good depth, good speed, good bats," Walker said. "We make up for it this year in wanting to play and not looking down the road. Most of our kids last year were looking down the road to pro ball or playing in the summer. I just like the bunch. They have good

college ability, but most of them will never see pro ball or major college ball. They just want to be players."

It's likely that CSI will compensate with the cerebral for their relative lack of the physical.

"From that perspective we're way, way, way ahead of last year," Walker said. "We have to be, because we're not that skilled."

The Golden Eagles swept double-headers last weekend from Utah State's and Boise State's club teams, though they'll receive much more rigorous tests during their seven-game road trip next week in Arizona. Yet Walker apparently isn't concerned building an impressive win-loss record. He would rather have success in post-season play than during the regular season.

Last year Walker got one but not the other, as the Golden Eagles won 30 of 36 games before they slumped at regionals, losing two of three.

"We may not win a game in Arizona, but I don't care," he said. "I'm not gonna worry about the

season. I'm gonna worry about the end. I've forgotten what Grand Junction (site of the NJCAA tournament) looks like."

Previous CSI teams relied on their heavy hitting to sustain them, a style Walker preferred. As he said last April 30 after the Golden Eagles hit six home runs in a double-header sweep at Treasure Valley Community College. "Anytime we hit home runs, I'm happy."

This year's ballclub, however, may rely more on subtlety than slugging for its offensive production. "We'll maybe play a little 'Billy Ball,'" Walker said. "We've got to be smart — delayed steals, double steals. And I think I'm going to like it."

Not that CSI will be totally bereft of power. Sophomore Mike Duncan, the regular first baseman, and freshman Jim Kolkas, the starting center-fielder, each ripped two homers last weekend.

See EAGLES on Page C3

Chiefs won't play again

By The Times-News

SALEM, Ore. — Chemeketa Community College's men's basketball team, based on a vote by the school's board of directors, will not advance any further along the tournament trail.

The seven-member board voted 3-2 Monday night to allow the team to advance to the national tourney provided it would pay for the trip without the use of state funds. But the 3-2 vote was not deemed to be a majority and so the Chiefs, winners of the Region 18 title in last week's journey at College of Southern Idaho, have ended their season. The board normally has seven members, but because of a recent death, there are currently only six members and five were present at Monday's meeting.

Chemeketa Coach Rick Adelman telephoned the Hutchinson, Kan., office of the National Junior College Athletic Association Tuesday morning to inform them that the Chiefs would not be sending a team to the tourney.

Had the board approved the trip, the Chiefs would've played Region 1 champion Mesa, Ariz. College this weekend for the right to go to nationals. As it stands now, Mesa will advance to nationals.

Adelman had asked the board to go against an Oregon Community College Association rule prohibiting competing outside the region, a decision made last July in a cost-cutting move. The coach said, however, that his Chiefs' participation would not cost the taxpayers any money.

"We have money coming from winning the Region 18 tournament in Idaho and people (businessmen) in Salem also are willing to make good whatever else it is going to cost us," said Adelman.

Adelman, a former National Basketball Association player, voiced displeasure at the board's decision, one vote short of a majority needed to send the team to nationals if it defeated Mesa.

"I think it's a total political decision," Adelman said. "I know what the rule was, but I think there's always room to bend and I think this was the case. It was a total political decision made by people voted in by the taxpayers who don't want any possible repercussions of their decision."

See NO on Page C4



Larry Hovey

Athletic funding left to whim of Idaho's economy

The Idaho Board of Education has put the matter of using appropriated funds in Idaho's four-year schools' athletics on the back burner.

In action taken in Boise, the board, after hearing a parade of witnesses maintaining the funding was at rock bottom, turned the situation over to the economy. If the business world prospers over the next few years, the athletic funds perhaps will not suffer.

First, although the figure seems large to us lunch-pail carriers — \$600,000 per university per year — it doesn't amount to a lot. Percentage-wise, which is always a good position for argument, it amounts to just 1.6 percent of the total funding provided by the state. Lewis-Clark receives a prorated reduction that is in line with the university appropriation.

Originally, the board considered two alternatives. The first would limit university use to not more than \$605,000 (Lewis-Clark \$225,000) and from 1984 would grow "at a rate percent not to exceed the rate growth in general account funding of the budget for college and universities."

The second suggested reduction "in equal

annual amounts beginning in fiscal year 1984 and continuing through fiscal year 1988 to an amount not to exceed one percent of the state appropriated funds allocated to institutions in general."

This would have meant about \$100,000 per year for three years.

In the cases of the three universities, at least, none of the appropriated money is used for purposes other than paying the salaries of the athletic department personnel. Indeed, Balke Caecia, Idaho State athletic director, says in his department's instance, the state funding is no longer accumulates that. This year, Caecia had to scrape \$52,000 out of the department's other income sources (gate receipts, student fees and booster contributions) to meet the payroll.

At its conclusion, the board voted to maintain the system for the next three years; then begin that systematic reduction the following four years. However, after three years, the state, may not be facing the cutbacks and the revenue-less it is experiencing now, and the matter of appropriation may again be reviewed.

Concerning this funding, however, it

becomes the old question of the chicken or the egg coming first. Success breeds success — in this case increased gate receipts and booster donations — but the spiral is just as certain the other way.

Currently, all three Idaho universities are running on a booster-funding high. All three have visited post-season playoffs in the past three years — ISU and Boise State winning national titles. Both have historically enjoyed good success at the "ticket" windows in their basketball programs, subject, of course, to infrequent dips.

Idaho's basketball success set the stage for a real bonanza when Denny Erickson took the Vandals' ailing football program to playoff heights.

The successes on the field have then adequately repaid the "leg up" the appropriated funding may have provided.

University of Idaho got into details in discussing this situation — much more than the other schools.

Athletic Director Bill Belknap, speaking at last week's public hearing, noted that at one time the appropriated funding amounted to 46 percent of the Vandal athletic budget. Vandal

Booster donations have risen from \$80,000 four years ago to \$340,000 this year. A booster spokesman said he doubted this figure could be improved significantly in the next few years.

Then, of course, where Idaho basketball is, once pulled in a thousand or two, this year's team set a record of 11,500 for one outing and the low was probably about 5,000. At \$3 per head, you're talking some bucks.

Belknap said the appropriated funding now accounts for 34 percent of the total budgeting — and hastened to point out that pre-recession inflation had hiked costs far beyond the original 100 percent premise.

All four schools were unanimous in the opinion that any reduced funding from any of the four primary income sources would result immediately in curtailing of programs.

As Caecia pointed out, in these instances, you don't do away with the revenue-producing sports. Officials representing the women's side of athletics said they had better than an inkling where some of those reductions would settle.

Because, as Caecia had stated earlier, Idaho State transferred \$105,000 from its

men's cash receipts into the Women's programs this year.

Others speaking at the hearing were those connected with the endowment and general income solicitations of the schools. Those heard were unanimous in their opinion that general fund donations were directly tied to the rise and fall of the individual school's athletic success.

All stressed the point that excluding the income to the athletic department budget, the \$605,000 of appropriated money spent in that area reaped a much greater return in general areas.

Trips to the national football playoffs have earned a new 12,000 seat pavilion at Boise State plus a super stadium. Idaho has three buildings underwritten largely by outside donations, which became more prevalent and larger as the football and basketball teams did better.

What everyone was trying to say is, if the return to the state for all appropriated money was as great as it has been for athletics the past few years, Idaho's higher education would be rilling in clover.

Letters

Filler plan for all playing a bad idea

After reading the article in the Thursday (Feb. 24) Times-News about the Filer School Board decision to go to the Canyon Conference with a recommendation that everyone play at conference athletic events, I felt that as a student at Filer High School I should express my views.

I think this is a bad idea because: If every player knew for sure that they would get to play, players wouldn't be motivated to work as hard. They need goals, whether it be to keep a position on the starting

lineup, or to work for a starting position. As to the importance of a team "needing" to win, I know from experience that winning will do more to improve your attitude than losing will. I find it hard to believe that the majority of the Filer school board, being much older and wiser than myself, would force that almost everything in life is competitive, and that there are players and "bench-warmers" in almost everything we do. I made the cut on the Filer girls'

junior varsity basketball team this year, but was a bench-warmer most of the time. We have hurt me a lot if our team lost just because they had to "play me." I wouldn't want to be on a team like that. I feel bad for Mr. Roberts having to go to the Canyon Conference with such a silly recommendation. What would happen to the Canyon Conference team who went to State? Would they have to play everyone?

CHRIS LEWIS
Filer

Declo players can handle close defeat

Mary Clemons, whoever you are, you needn't fear that Declo and Glenns Ferry will allow some big black mark to come between them because of some unfortunate circumstances of last Saturday night's (Feb. 26) ball game as you indicate will happen in your Feb. 28 game.

It would be hard to find one person in the Declo area that has anything but the highest regard for the principal and coaches, (Gordon) Brown and (Bob) Bellion.

I would like to know just exactly where in the Glenns Ferry gymnasium you were sitting to allow you to be able to make so many direct "quotes" from conversations after the game. But I think your column as most unfair in implying that Coach (Mike) Matthews would have expected partial treatment just because the timelapser was in the same conference as his team.

The timelapser told several people there that he didn't hear the

buzzer, and Coach Matthews would have been derelict in his duties if he hadn't tried to defend his team.

It seems to me you could have better used the newspaper space by offering some constructive as well as congratulations to the players of the Declo team. After all, even if the decision went to Fruittland-Declo played even ball with them, and Fruittland has been rated first in the state A-3 division all year.

But because you failed to give the Declo team any credit, then, I as a student of Declo High School, and as a brother to one of the players, would like to say that they deserve some recognition. Not only because of their fine basketball talents and obvious team spirit, but because you would be hard pressed to ever find a group of kids with such quality character.

You bet, they would have loved to be able to play in the state tournament, and they would have given any team there a run-for-them-

money, but each one of them is a bigger person than to hold grudges.

try as you might to stir one up. Their grudge was not because they even boarded the bus to home. They have more important things to do than be miserable about something about which they can do nothing.

Declo and Glenns Ferry will continue to be friendly rivals in the Canyon Conference, so put your mind at ease, and if you could accept a "love" from a high school student. "I look for something positive to say when you're writing about high school kids and don't become paranoid worrying about us."

P.S. The video tapes confirmed Declo's contention. The ball hadn't left the Fruittland player's hands until after the buzzer was through sounding. Tapes available upon request.

Mark Hamzel
Declo

NBA talks become serious

NEW YORK (UPI) — In sharp contrast to last week's 24-minute meeting, representatives from the NBA Players Association and the league talked for five hours Tuesday in efforts to avert a players' strike threatened for April 2.

The two sides met in two separate sessions and Players Association general counsel Larry Fleisher characterized the collective bargaining talks as informative.

"We spent five hours outlining each other's positions," said Fleisher. "Our last meeting was not really a meeting — it was more like each party posturing to each other."

The league was represented by Commissioner Larry O'Brien, chief negotiator David Stern, general counsel Russell Grantham and assistant general counsel Gary Bettman. Representing the union were Fleisher, NBA executive vice president Charles Grantham and veteran Seat-

le guard Fred Brown, the SuperSonics' player rep who was in town for Tuesday night's game against the Knicks in Madison Square Garden.

"As Fred said at the meeting, anytime you talk you're encouraged," said Fleisher.

O'Brien described the sessions as business-like, serious discussions but wouldn't comment on the substance of the talks.

"This reminded me of the type of meetings we had up until a couple of weeks ago," he said, referring to the date the union issued its strike threat. "We're going to review these two sessions with our Board of Governors who are scheduled to meet Friday in Los Angeles, and we'll probably schedule more bargaining talks next week."

League owners, citing several struggling franchises, are calling for implementation of a guaranteed compensation plan which would

establish a cap for each team on player salaries.

In response, the Players Association says the Oscar Robertson agreement bars a change in the free agency structure until it runs out in 1987. A 1976 settlement of the Oscar Robertson antitrust suit established the right of first refusal, whereby a club which might lose a free agent has to match the offer submitted to the player by another club or allow the player to leave.

Last month, O'Brien, who has sat in on many negotiating sessions, named two special committees to focus on the league's problems and report their findings to him within 30 days.

The regular season concludes April 17 and the strike threat by the union is considered a pressure tactic to force the league into what the NBAPA perceives as serious bargaining. Much of the league's revenue is generated by an increase-in-television exposure and higher gates during the six-week playoff period.

Missouri wins tournament opener

COUMBLIA, Mo. (UPI) — Steve Stipanovich scored 21 points and Jon Stinson added 14 in the final home appearance of David Stern, general manager of the Missouri Valley Conference, as the team won the Big Eight post-season tournament.

Missouri advanced into a semifinal game Friday night in Kansas City, Mo., against Nebraska, a 94-71 opening-round winner over Iowa State.

Mark Dressler added 24 points and Greg Cavenor and Prince Bridges 12 apiece as the Big Eight champion Tigers improved their record to 25-5 this season with their fifth straight win.

Big 8 tourney

ended the season 13-15.

Iowa State was called for a tourney-record 33 personal fouls. The Huskers shot a tournament-record 42 free throws, hitting 34 for 81 percent. Nebraska was called for 25 fouls and the 38 total fouls also was a tourney record.

The Huskers out rebounded Iowa State 37-24 and shot 58 percent from the field before a crowd of 10,020.

Oklahoma State was called for 25 fouls and the 38 total fouls also was a tourney record.

center Larry Combs played their final game in OSU's Gallagher Hall.

The Cowboys boosted their record to 22-6. Kansas State finished at 12-16. Clark and Raymond Crenshaw added 16 each for the winners. Bill Self came off the bench to add 11 points and 5 assists.

Center Les Craft took scoring honors for the Wildcats with 25 points and 9 rebounds.

Kansas 87, Oklahoma 77

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Calvin Thompson scored 30 points to lead Kansas to an 87-77 victory over No. 19 Oklahoma in the first round of the Big Eight post-season basketball tournament Tuesday night.

Kansas shot 54 percent from the field, compared to 34 percent for the Sooners. 23-8. The victory sends Kansas to the semifinal round of the tournament at Kansas City.

Wayman Tisdale, Oklahoma's All-American freshman, hit only 6-of-18 shots.

Kelly Knight, who led the 13-15 Jayhawks with 9 rebounds, had 20 points and Carl Henry added 10. David Little led the Sooners with 22 points.

Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| Philadelphia | 41 | 22 | .65 | |
| New York | 37 | 26 | .59 | 4 |
| San Antonio | 36 | 27 | .57 | 5 |
| Washington | 34 | 29 | .54 | 7 |
| Atlanta | 33 | 30 | .52 | 8 |
| Denver | 32 | 31 | .51 | 9 |
| Los Angeles | 31 | 32 | .50 | 10 |
| Utah | 30 | 33 | .48 | 11 |
| Portland | 29 | 34 | .46 | 12 |
| Phoenix | 28 | 35 | .44 | 13 |
| Seattle | 27 | 36 | .43 | 14 |
| Golden State | 26 | 37 | .41 | 15 |
| San Diego | 25 | 38 | .40 | 16 |

College scores

| Team | Score | Opponent | Score |
|-------------|-------|-------------|-------|
| San Antonio | 81 | San Antonio | 77 |
| San Antonio | 81 | San Antonio | 77 |
| San Antonio | 81 | San Antonio | 77 |
| San Antonio | 81 | San Antonio | 77 |
| San Antonio | 81 | San Antonio | 77 |

Football

| Team | Score | Opponent | Score |
|-------------|-------|-------------|-------|
| San Antonio | 81 | San Antonio | 77 |
| San Antonio | 81 | San Antonio | 77 |
| San Antonio | 81 | San Antonio | 77 |
| San Antonio | 81 | San Antonio | 77 |
| San Antonio | 81 | San Antonio | 77 |

Nebraska 94, Iowa St-71

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — David Ponce scored 14 points and four other Huskers scored in double figures to power Nebraska to a 94-71 victory Tuesday night over Iowa State in the first round of the Big Eight Conference Tournament.

Nebraska, 19-9, advanced to the semifinals at Kansas City, Mo., and will play regular season champion Missouri Friday night. Iowa State

Oklahoma 87, Kansas 77

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Calvin Thompson scored 30 points to lead Kansas to an 87-77 victory over No. 19 Oklahoma in the first round of the Big Eight post-season basketball tournament Tuesday night.

Kansas shot 54 percent from the field, compared to 34 percent for the Sooners. 23-8. The victory sends Kansas to the semifinal round of the tournament at Kansas City.

Okl. St. 75, K-State 61

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Lonnie Andrews scored 19 points Tuesday night to lead Oklahoma State to a 75-61 victory over Kansas State in the first round of the Big Eight post-season tournament.

The Cowboys advanced to semifinal play for only the first time in the six-year history of the tournament. The "Pokes" will face the Kansas City post-season winners over Oklahoma, Friday night in Kansas City.

Soccer

| Team | Score | Opponent | Score |
|-------------|-------|-------------|-------|
| San Antonio | 81 | San Antonio | 77 |
| San Antonio | 81 | San Antonio | 77 |
| San Antonio | 81 | San Antonio | 77 |
| San Antonio | 81 | San Antonio | 77 |
| San Antonio | 81 | San Antonio | 77 |

Baseball

| Team | Score | Opponent | Score |
|-------------|-------|-------------|-------|
| San Antonio | 81 | San Antonio | 77 |
| San Antonio | 81 | San Antonio | 77 |
| San Antonio | 81 | San Antonio | 77 |
| San Antonio | 81 | San Antonio | 77 |
| San Antonio | 81 | San Antonio | 77 |

Ice hockey

| Team | Score | Opponent | Score |
|-------------|-------|-------------|-------|
| San Antonio | 81 | San Antonio | 77 |
| San Antonio | 81 | San Antonio | 77 |
| San Antonio | 81 | San Antonio | 77 |
| San Antonio | 81 | San Antonio | 77 |
| San Antonio | 81 | San Antonio | 77 |

No

Continued from Page C1
cisions. These people have gone out of their way to make athletics hidden at this school."

In a similar situation, the Linn-Benton women's team, which won the Region 18 crown over Chemeketa last

Vandals

Continued from Page C1
Defensively, Idaho is first in limiting fouls to 58 points per game while Reno is eighth at 75.6.

Green's scoring average of 23.3 leads the league while Sam Mosley is fifth at 15.5 and Allen is sixth at 15.1. Idaho's individuals are led by Brian Kellerman at 17.5. Phil Hopson at 12.3 and Kelvin Smith at 10.1.

No

Continued from Page C1
Defensively, Idaho is first in limiting fouls to 58 points per game while Reno is eighth at 75.6.

Green's scoring average of 23.3 leads the league while Sam Mosley is fifth at 15.5 and Allen is sixth at 15.1. Idaho's individuals are led by Brian Kellerman at 17.5. Phil Hopson at 12.3 and Kelvin Smith at 10.1.

Baseball

| Team | Score | Opponent | Score |
|-------------|-------|-------------|-------|
| San Antonio | 81 | San Antonio | 77 |
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Sports briefs

Milligan gets Gooding post

GOODING — Bob Milligan, an assistant coach at Gooding High School, has been named head football mentor for the Senators.

Milligan replaces Paul Cox who had guided the Senators for the past three seasons.

In the past three years, Gooding posted a 14-11 overall record with a win of 7-1 in 1981 when the Senators gained the state playoffs.

Canada's Read to retire

LAKE LOUISE, Alberta (UPI) — Ken Read, one of the premier skiers on the World Cup circuit for a decade and one of the original members of Canada's "Crazy Canucks" downhill team, will announce his retirement from competitive skiing at a press-conference today. It was learned Tuesday.

Read's retirement was disclosed by his father, Dr. John

Read, who said his son was anxious to complete his university degree and that the decision to leave the World Cup tour was made many weeks ago, while the downhill race was still in contention for the season championship.

Read, 27, who appeared headed for another strong run at the World Cup downhill title, had been in seventh place heading into the second-last race of the season at Aspen, Colo., but finished in 11th place to drop out of contention.

7 teams mentioned for game

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seven college football teams, including national champion Penn State, are still under consideration to play in the inaugural Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium on Aug. 29, a spokesman for the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority said Tuesday.

The pre-season game was approved by the NCAA at its national convention in January. Officials of the game hope to match two of the projected top teams in the nation for 1983.

Lakes lose McAdoo to surgery

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Los Angeles Lakers center-forward Bob McAdoo will have surgery on his injured right foot and will be out for 2-3 weeks, the club said Tuesday.

McAdoo, the NBA's leading scorer among non-starters and the league's fifth leading scorer among active players, has missed the Lakers' last 10 games with an injured left leg he was placed on the injured list Monday.

McKinney gains women's lead

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. (UPI) — Tamara McKinney of the United States took the lead in the overall World Cup point standing Tuesday and Hasseltha Star of Austria won her first World Cup race in the ladies' slalom at Waterville Valley.

McKinney, of Squaw Valley, Calif., captured the point lead when Switzerland's Erika Hess fell at the third gate

Aoki gets Japan's nomination

OSAKA, Japan (UPI) — Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone announced Tuesday that he had nominated Aoki Takisada as Japan's ambassador to the United States.

Aoki, 62, is a former member of the Japanese Diet and served as ambassador to the United States from 1974 to 1978. He is also a member of the Liberal Democratic Party.

The nomination was made at a cabinet meeting in Tokyo. Aoki is expected to take office in July.

Eagles

Continued from Page C1

Besides Duncan and Kotkas, the other players likely to start each game are Phil Brasse, right fielder; Rod Gust (catcher), and the Minto High School combination of Jeff Schow at second base and Lynn VanEvery at shortstop, both of whom were instrumental in leading the Spartans to last year's state title. Against left-handed pitching, Brasse could move to shortstop, spelling the left-handed batting VanEvery.

Pitchman Blake Jensen will probably be the primary starter in left field, at least until Gary Krumm recovers from injured hamstrings in his left big toe. Walker evaluates Krumm, the ex-Twin Falls High star, as "probably the better defensive player," though the coach adds, "It's a loss-up hitting-wise."

Scott Pugmire was supposed to be the starting third baseman, but a knee injury has limited him to designated-hitter duty. "I already told him it'll be a while down the road before he's a position player," Walker said. While Pugmire mends, Mickey Lucero and Ernie Santamaria will share time at third.

While admitting that his pitching isn't incredibly strong, Walker says his hurlers have been a pleasant surprise.

"Our pitching is much better than I expected," he said. "We don't have the Darryl Bankes, the Lee Clines, those guys who can heat it up, but we have guys with a little savvy."

Walker warned that if savvy falls CSI's pitchers, look out. "If they get behind or don't throw to locations, they're gonna get lit up," he said.

The top pitchers among the Golden Eagles' 11-man staff include right-handers Tracy Poulson, Doug Butler and Martin Pryveda, along with left-hander Steve Clements. Others who could receive plenty of work are right-hander Tony Gonzales and left-handers Brian Osberg and Brian Porter.

"When we came out in the fall, we were probably a two-deep pitching staff," assistant Coach Jim Dawson said. "Now we're six or seven deep."

The Golden Eagles will be even deeper if right-hander Lars Hovey, who had been counted on to be a top starter along with Poulson, recovers from a separated right shoulder. The coaches guess that Hovey could be ready to pitch again in early April. "We hope he can throw because we're going to need him," Walker affirmed.

Perhaps the Golden Eagles' most noticeable quality is their recognizability. The roster lists 10 Idahoans, including six from the Magic Valley — Krumm, Hovey, Schow, VanEvery, reserve first baseman Brett Semple of Twin Falls and right-handed pitcher Rusty Palmer of Jerome. "That's a tribute to the baseball getting much better in Idaho," Walker said.

By the end of the season, Walker hopes he'll be able to pay more tributes—to his own team.

The Golden Eagles' schedule:

| | |
|------------------|--------------------------|
| March 14 | at Prina, Ariz. CC |
| March 14 | at Mesa, Ariz. CC |
| March 15 | at Cochee, Ariz. CC |
| March 15 | at Scottsdale, Ariz. CC |
| March 16 | at Glendale, Ariz. CC |
| March 17 | at Phoenix College |
| March 18 | at Arroyo, S. Fla. |
| March 20 | BYU JV# 121 |
| March 21 | Ricks College 121 |
| March 21-April 2 | at PUC Coos Bay |
| April 7 | at Hiram College |
| April 12 | at Snow College |
| April 12 | at Snow College 121 |
| April 13 | at Utah State 121 |
| April 19 | at Treasure Valley 121 |
| April 22 | at BYU JV# 121 |
| April 23 | at Utah Tech 121 |
| April 23 | at Snow College 121 |
| April 27 | Snow College |
| May 6 | at Boise State 121 |
| May 7 | Eastern Oregon State 121 |
| May 8 | Treasure Valley 121 |
| May 13 | Ricks College 121 |

Army-Navy grid game to Pasadena for 1 year

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Army-Navy football game will be played in Philadelphia in eight of the next nine years under an agreement reached Tuesday between the city and the service academies, a city official said.

The "agreement-in-principle" was reached during a 1 1/2-hour meeting at Veterans Stadium, site of the annual rivalry for the past three years, said John LaRue, assistant Philadelphia commerce director.

It was seen as a victory for Philadelphia, which lost the 1983 game to the 104,000-seat Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., marking the first time since 1945 the military match will take place outside the city.

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| LOPRESSOR Metoprolol Tartrate Grigy 50 mg. 100 TABS \$14.98 Senior Citizen Discount Available | ALDOMET 250 mg. Methyldopa MSD 100 TABS \$12.98 Not No Senior Citizen Discount Available |
| DILANTIN Phenytoin Sodium P.D. 100 mg. 100 CAPS \$4.98 Senior Citizen Discount Available | PREMARIN Conjugated Estrogens Ayerst 1.25 mg. 100 TABS \$11.98 Senior Citizen Discount Available |


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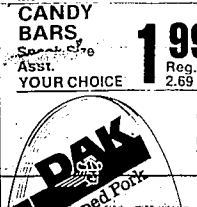
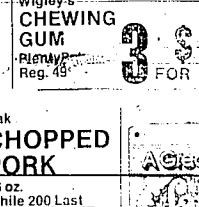
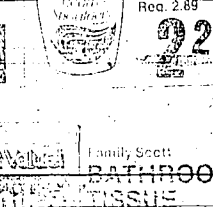
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Bannister strong in spring debut

By United Press International

Floyd Bannister, last year's American League strikeout king, made his debut with the White Sox a successful one Tuesday, pitching two shutout innings in Chicago's 7-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals in an exhibition game.

Bannister, who toiled for Seattle last season, became a free agent and signed a five-year, \$4.6 million contract with the White Sox. The left-hander walked one and struck out two before leaving the game played at Sarasota, Fla.

Rookies Lorenzo Gray and Fran Mullins homered for Chicago, now 2-0. Kansas City was playing its first exhibition game.

Chicago scored twice in the second off-Kansas City starter Vida Blue then took a 3-0 lead in the third when Blue walked in a run with the bases loaded. Gray hit a two-run homer and Mullins a solo shot. Ron LeFlore doubled home the White Sox final run in the eighth.

Frank White had an RBI single in the fourth for Kansas City.

Eisewerth around the camp: At Lakeland, Fla., Larry Herndon drove in three runs with a homer and a single to lead Detroit past Boston, 6-5. The Tigers built a 6-1 lead on run-scoring hits by Herndon. Howard Johnson, Mike Tve and Glenn Wilson then held on as the Red Sox scored four runs in the eighth. Gene Gettle had a three-run homer for Boston. Dan Petry was the starter and winner for the Tigers, allowing three hits and one run in three innings. John Tudor was the loser, serving up Herndon's homer in the third.

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Don Baylor went 4-for-5, including a two-run homer and two doubles, to highlight a 14-hit attack that lifted the Yankees to a 7-4 victory in 10 innings over Texas. Baylor, who may be moved to first base by Manager Billy Martin in the near future, did all his damage as a designated hitter. His home run capped a four-run eighth

Spring training roundup

Inning while his second double, in the 10th, tied the score at 6-6. Rick Cerone then won the game with a two-out single. Jon Matlack and Rick Honeycutt pitched three shutout innings each for the Rangers.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Tom Seaver continued his impressive spring training performance, hurling two more scoreless innings as the "Jumbo Frank" of the New York Mets beat the "Small Freddy" 5-0 in an intrasquad game. Seaver, who did not pitch for Cincinnati after Aug. 15 last year because of a shoulder injury, hasn't allowed a run in two exhibition outings with the Mets.

"There was improvement, I had more arm speed," said Seaver, who rejoined the Mets in a trade last December. "I had some pop on the ball. There was no restriction, no tightness. I was very happy with the way I threw."

At Phoenix, Ariz., Billy Martin is gone, but controversy still swirls about the A's manager who left the team to rejoin the Yankees.

Or-as Oakland coach Cleo Boyer said Monday, "Billy has never been able to let things alone." Former A's pitching coach Art Fowler, now also with the Yankees, was quoted Monday as saying that Boyer had caused Martin's firing. There was growing suspicion in the A's camp that Fowler's comments originated with Martin.

Boyer said Art called me up about two weeks before spring training. He was mad; he said a lot of things, some of which were not true. He accused me of being a pipeline to Roy (A's president Roy Eisenhardt). "To say I wasn't loyal to Billy, that I was a pipeline to Roy, all that stuff—it's just ridiculous."

Twins' Hrbek protests 'ridiculous' pay offer by sitting out contest

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — In a move to protest the Minnesota Twins' latest contract offer, first baseman Kent Hrbek Tuesday refused to play in the team's Grapefruit League opener with the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Twins lost the game 6-4. Hrbek, who is reportedly asking for \$200,000, said the team's latest contract offer was "ridiculous."

One of five Twins players still unsigned, Hrbek made the decision to sit out after his agent informed him of morning contract talks with Howard Fox, the team's executive vice president.

The other unsigned Twins players are third baseman Gary Gaetti, catcher Tim Lincecum, outfielder Tom Brunansky and rookie pitcher Paul Gibson. They reportedly are waiting to see what Hrbek settles on before negotiating.

Hrbek was originally scheduled to start his first base and bat fourth but soon after arriving at the field Tuesday, he told manager Billy Gardner he would not play.

"I never thought I'd do something like this but I had to show how I felt,"

Hrbek said. "My mind just wasn't on baseball once I heard about what was going on. Basically, I was upset with the offer. Really upset."

Hrbek, 22, surprised many by jumping from Class A into the big leagues last year, completing a storybook season. He hit .301 with 23 home runs and 92 RBI.

He finished second to Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr. in Rookie of the Year balloting.

"I didn't really expect to get what Ripken got this year but this wasn't even close," Hrbek said. "We were offered about 40 percent of what Ripken got."

"I love playing this game but I want to be compensated like anyone else. This is ridiculous."

Ripken signed this season for \$180,000 after hitting .291 with 28 home runs and 93 RBI in a rookie shortstop.

Hrbek, a Bloomington, Minn. native who was a big drawing card, was offered between an estimated \$75,000 and \$80,000. He started last season at the major league minimum of \$32,500 but his contract was rewritten at midseason, upping his pay to \$43,000.

American skaters lead world championships

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — Americans Scott Hamilton and Rosalynn Summers led their respective divisions following Tuesday's program at the World Figure Skating Championships.

Hamilton, defending world champion, used a near-flawless performance, skating to the music from "The Flight of the Bumble Bee." In the seven-element short program to take the lead over Jean-Christophe



SCOTT HAMILTON - Nearly perfect

Czechoslovakia fifth and Brian Orser of Canada sixth.

In the women's division, Yelena Vadnitsyna of Soviet Union was third, followed by Sandra Cariboni of Switzerland, Claudia Leistner of West Germany and Kay Thomson of Canada.

Eight top male skaters took the ice for the final session of their short program Tuesday night, with Hamilton just behind Simon and ahead of Sabociek after Monday's figures.

Sabociek, 19, blessed with immense elevation in his jumps, lost his balance on a triple lutz he inserted into his program before the compulsory double toe flip and fell to fifth place.

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001-007

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Selected offers: 007-Jobs of interest, 008-Sales people, 009-Employment agencies, 010-Real estate services, 011-Babysitters, 012-Situations wanted, 017-Business opportunities, 018-Income property, 020-Money to loan, 021-Money wanted, 022-Cars, vans & duplexes, 023-Instruction, 026-Music lessons. Real estate: 029-Open houses, 030-Homes for sale, 031-Out-of-town homes, 032-Built-Filer homes, 033-Kimberly-Hansen homes, 034-Jerome homes, 038-Real estate wanted, 039-Farms & ranches, 038-Acreage & lots, 038-Business property, 040-Cemetery lots, 043-Vacation property, 044-Condominiums for sale, 045-Mobile homes for sale. Rentals: 050-Furnished houses, 051-Unfurnished houses, 052-Furn. apt. & duplexes, 054-Unfurn. apts. & duplexes, 056-Rooms for rent, 057-Rental mobile homes, 058-Office & business real, 059-Condominiums for rent, 061-Garage rentals, 063-Wanted to rent, 076-Office equipment, 077-Radium, TVs & stereos, 078-Furniture & carpets. Merchandise: 067-Misc. for sale, 068-Computers, 069-Camera equipment, 070-Wanted to buy, 071-Shoes and clothing, 072-Antiques, 074-Musical instruments, 076-Office equipment, 077-Radium, TVs & stereos, 078-Furniture & carpets. Farmers' market: 095-Fertilizer & top soil, 096-Farmstead, 097-Feed, 098-Farms for rent, 099-Pastures for rent, 100-Livestock wanted, 101-Animal breeding, 102-Cattle, 104-Horses, 105-Horse equipment, 106-Swine, 107-Poultry, 108-Poultry & rabbits, 110-Poultry & rabbits, 113-Farms & ranch supplies, 114-Farm Implements, 115-Farm work wanted. Recreational: 120-Aviation, 121-Bait & marine items, 122-Sporting goods, 123-Skiing equipment, 124-Snow vehicles, 125-Travel trailers, 126-Campers & shells, 127-Heavy trailers, 128-Utility trailers. Automotive: 131-Auto service, 132-Auto parts & accessories, 133-Autos wanted, 134-Autos for rent, 135-Cycles & supplies, 136-Heavy equipment, 140-Trucks, 141-Vans, 142-Import sports cars, 143-Used cars, 148-Antique autos, 149-Autos - AMC, 152-Autos - Buick, 154-Autos - Cadillac, 156-Autos - Chevrolet, 158-Autos - Dodge, 162-Autos - Ford, 166-Autos - Lincoln-Mercury, 168-Autos - Oldsmobile, 172-Autos - Pontiac, 173-Autos - Plymouth, 174-Autos - Other, 175-Auto dealers, 340-Business directory. Announcements: 001-Florists, 002-Lost & Found, 003-Announcements, 004-Special notices, 005-Memorial notices, 006-Personals. Selected offers: 007-Jobs of interest, 008-Sales people, 009-Employment agencies, 010-Real estate services, 011-Babysitters, 012-Situations wanted, 017-Business opportunities, 018-Income property, 020-Money to loan, 021-Money wanted, 022-Cars, vans & duplexes, 023-Instruction, 026-Music lessons. Real estate: 029-Open houses, 030-Homes for sale, 031-Out-of-town homes, 032-Built-Filer homes, 033-Kimberly-Hansen homes, 034-Jerome homes, 038-Real estate wanted, 039-Farms & ranches, 038-Acreage & lots, 038-Business property, 040-Cemetery lots, 043-Vacation property, 044-Condominiums for sale, 045-Mobile homes for sale. Rentals: 050-Furnished houses, 051-Unfurnished houses, 052-Furn. apt. & duplexes, 054-Unfurn. apts. & duplexes, 056-Rooms for rent, 057-Rental mobile homes, 058-Office & business real, 059-Condominiums for rent, 061-Garage rentals, 063-Wanted to rent, 076-Office equipment, 077-Radium, TVs & stereos, 078-Furniture & carpets. Merchandise: 067-Misc. for sale, 068-Computers, 069-Camera equipment, 070-Wanted to buy, 071-Shoes and clothing, 072-Antiques, 074-Musical instruments, 076-Office equipment, 077-Radium, TVs & stereos, 078-Furniture & carpets. Farmers' market: 095-Fertilizer & top soil, 096-Farmstead, 097-Feed, 098-Farms for rent, 099-Pastures for rent, 100-Livestock wanted, 101-Animal breeding, 102-Cattle, 104-Horses, 105-Horse equipment, 106-Swine, 107-Poultry, 108-Poultry & rabbits, 110-Poultry & rabbits, 113-Farms & ranch supplies, 114-Farm Implements, 115-Farm work wanted. Recreational: 120-Aviation, 121-Bait & marine items, 122-Sporting goods, 123-Skiing equipment, 124-Snow vehicles, 125-Travel trailers, 126-Campers & shells, 127-Heavy trailers, 128-Utility trailers. 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Announcements

- 001-Florists: Marjorie's Flowers for less: delivery, all occasions. 545 Sparks. 734-2021. 002-Lost & Found: CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUR POUND NEWS. BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE. FOUND: NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER. LOCATED: 135 8TH AVE. W. 1. Terrier X male, pod. 2. Lab X female, black & tan. 3. Lab X male, black & white pup. 4. Beoodle, male, white. 5. Lab X male, black & white pup. 6. Lab X female, black & white-tan pup. 7. Short hair, brown, male. 8. Terrier male black pup. 9. Pit bull X male, brown & white. 10. Setter X male, black Spaniel/male, black & white. 11. Bull terrier, female, tan. 12. Lab, female, gold. 13. Husky, male, black & white & tan. Hours 5-7pm only. Monday thru Friday. Call: 733-6852 Ext 184. Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours. If you prefer us there please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to see ours to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog they would love to have a home. JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE. Adoption: New Mon-Fri. 8:00am-3:00pm. Open by appointment. 3:00pm-6:00pm open to the public. X MEANS CROSSBRED. 1. Female Spaniel X, white & brown, 7 mo. 2. Female, Blue Heeler X, black & gray, 1 yr. 3. Female, Cocker X, brown & white, 2 mo. 4. 1 female, Spaniel X, black, 9 mo. 5. 1 male, Lab X, black & gray, 9 mo. 6. 3 male, 3 female, X, 2 mo. 7. 3 male, 1 female, Lab X, 8 weeks. 8. 1 male, Short Hair X, liver & white, 1 yr. We have moved to the new animal shelter, use entrance to Sewer Plant across the road from KART Road, 1983 Dog license may now be purchased at the City Hall Office effective 12-1-82. Call: 734-4295. 003-Announcements: LOST: Black wire frame glasses, in blackish-brown case. Near Robert Court, 724-165 or 724-5511 at 10:00.

Announcements

- 002-Lost & Found: LOST: Black Female Cocker Spaniel, some down on back. Daphne, 6 yrs. Last seen Jan 30. 1/2 E of Westfield, Howard 324-6949. LOST: Female Collie in care of Grandview Dr. 1/4 E. Reward: Call Harry's 734-6050. LOST: Siberian Husky X & 1/2 E of Jerome. Reward: 324-3279 after 5. 004-Special Notices: DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS? Hypnosis has helped thousands easily. Inquire welcome. Call John anytime 324-7281, 293 a/s. GENTLEMEN: Enhance your professional image with the very end of your finger tips. For a complete manicure, call New Springlines Hair Design, 734-5666. WILL SCRAPE, primo & hand paint most homes 4267 some loss. Refs: 734-5282. 005-Memorial Notices: THE EUGENE LOCKWOOD family would like to express their sincere thanks for the flowers, calls, and expressions of love given to us in our time of sorrow. 006-Personals: ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300. HOTLINE 733-8122. A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association 5pm to 7am. KITS 57 L O G G I T Y P O Bankruptcy 95, Divorce 65, Will 330, 734-5287 24 hrs. LAW SHOP: Uncontested divorces, \$75. Bankruptcy and cessation, \$80. Wills, \$30, etc. Mail order available. Call 336-0725, Boise. BORNISM: What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-2613, or 878-8103 for a recorded news message weekly. PREGNANCY HOTLINE: Pregnant? Need help? Call 734-7472. PRIVATE RENT: elderly person? For more info call 734-7783. THE CLOSET offers an excellent salary commensurate with background, benefit package, plus an opportunity for career development opportunity. For more information, contact: Susan Dahlin, Personnel THE CLOSET 218-727-8431 collect. 8am-5pm weekdays CST. All replies confidential. EOE. MILKER Wanted: 3 yrs current exp. in cheese making. Excellent salary. Call 324-7976. 007-Jobs of interest: BABYSITTER NEEDED 2 days a week in my home. 2 children, 4 cats, 2 dogs. Meals provided. \$3-5/hrs. ESCROW OFFICER OR TECHNICIAN to work in EATON, NV. Send background information and phone number to Escrow, 255 E. 1st, Reno, NV 89501. All replies strictly confidential. EXP. part time waitress needed. Evening shift. Canyon Springs Inn. Ask for Manager. 734-4295. EXPERIENCED milkler to work on Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday. 538-2268. FOX CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC is now accepting applications for Insurance Secretary. Must type exceptionally well, & be expert in communication skills. Send resume to: Jody Fox 290 Washington St., F. LIVE IN Mother's helper. Room & board, salary neg. Rural area. 538-8786. MANAGER THE CLOSET BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER.

St. Benedict's Hospital Position Openings: CCU Staff Nurse, full time. Lab Technician, full time. X-ray Technician, full time. Excellent Salary & Benefits. Contact Jim Evans, Personnel 709 North Lincoln Jerome, Idaho 83338 208-324-4301

Selected offers-Rentals

007-54

007-Jobs of Interest

OPENING for truck driver & ...

PART TIME office help ...

POSITION-OPENING: Individual ...

SALES HELP NEEDED: Back ground ...

Success Opportunity: Above average ...

Your successful track record ...

We have an immediate opening ...

We offer high commissions ...

For further information call ...

TRUCK DRIVERS Wanted: 3 years ...

WANTED: Route driver, salesman ...

SALES REPRESENTATIVES SEMI-ESTABLISHED TERRITORY

If you live in the Twin Falls ...

R.O.S. P.O. Box 821 Boise, ID 83707

008- Employment Agencies

010- Professional Services

015- Babysitters

017- Business Opps.

018- Money To Loan

020- Investment

021- Out of Town

022- Kimbry-Hansen

023- Jerome Homes

024- Jerome Homes

025- Jerome Homes

026- Jerome Homes

027- Jerome Homes

028- Jerome Homes

029- Jerome Homes

030- Jerome Homes

031- Jerome Homes

017-Business Opps.

GROWING & very profitable business ...

WARNING: The Times-News ...

PRICED SLASHED! Attractive 3 bdrm home ...

HAMLETT REALTY: 30 Years of Honest Service ...

YOUR OWN BUSINESS: Business and retail gas ...

18- Money To Loan: MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS ...

The equity in your home can be turned into cash ...

Need to get more work done at the office? ...

022- Kimbry-Hansen: NEW 2 BDRM home ...

023- Jerome Homes: 4 BDRM house ...

024- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM Brick home ...

025- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

026- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

027- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

028- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

029- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

030- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

031- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

032- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

033- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

034- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

035- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

036- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

037- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

038- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

039- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

040- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

041- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

042- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

043- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

044- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

030-Homes For Sale

DOUBLE 10 herringbone on 24 acres ...

PRICED SLASHED! Attractive 3 bdrm home ...

HAMLETT REALTY: 30 Years of Honest Service ...

YOUR OWN BUSINESS: Business and retail gas ...

18- Money To Loan: MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS ...

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029- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

030- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

031- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

032- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

033- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

034- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

035- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

036- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

037- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

038- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

039- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

040- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

041- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

042- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

043- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

044- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

045- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

037-Farms & Ranches

DAIRES: DOUBLE 10 herringbone on 24 acres ...

PRICED SLASHED! Attractive 3 bdrm home ...

HAMLETT REALTY: 30 Years of Honest Service ...

YOUR OWN BUSINESS: Business and retail gas ...

18- Money To Loan: MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS ...

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031- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

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040- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

041- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

042- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

043- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

044- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

045- Jerome Homes: 3 BDRM house ...

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

There is no future in any job. The future lies in the man who holds the job.

East can make his own future in the defense of today's interesting game.

West leads the heart five and East should have a clear picture of West's strength.

Everything if West has no more than five hearts, there is no chance to beat the game.

Naturally, South will win his heart king immediately and try the diamond finesse.

Send check-questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75225.

038-Acreage & Lots: BEAUTIFUL 5 1/2 acres ...

038-Acreage & Lots: 1 1/2 to 5 ACRES lots ...

038-Acreage & Lots: 5 ACRES in Melon Valley ...

038-Acreage & Lots: 5 ACRES - 32000 per acre ...

038-Acreage & Lots: 3 BDRM Home on approx. 2 acres ...

038-Acreage & Lots: 15,000 SF manufacturing warehouse ...

043-Vacation Property: FOR RENT in Hansen, 1 bdrm ...

044- Condominiums: KIMBERLY HOME, 3 bdrm, electric ...

045-Mobile Homes: CHAMPION 14' x 72' 3 bdrm ...

045-Mobile Homes: MOBILE HOME on 2 lots in Hamilton ...

045-Mobile Homes: NEED MORE ROOM? We have reduced prices ...

045-Mobile Homes: TEMPORARY HOMES 2644 South ...

045-Mobile Homes: LOT'S FULL! NEED MORE ROOM? We have reduced prices ...

045-Mobile Homes: 1968 12x20 Fairview 2 bdrm ...

045-Mobile Homes: 1973 12x24 mobile home 2 bdrm ...

045-Mobile Homes: 1976 12x24 mobile home 2 bdrm ...

045-Mobile Homes: 1978 12x24 mobile home 2 bdrm ...

045-Mobile Homes

1980 GOVERNOR 14x20 2 bdrm ...

1982 SAHARA 14x20 Expanding ...

1982 Westfield 14x20 living on 8 mo. ...

1983 BROADMORE 14' WIDE DELUXE ELECTRIC ...

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES: 93 HOME ...

24 BDRM CONCORD 2 or 3 bdrm ...

24 BDRM 14x24, 1978 2 bdrms ...

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051-Unim. Homes

2-BDRM - Jerome: Air-rect ...

CLEAN APPTS. DOWNTOWN: 928 ...

Clean carpeted studio ...

CLEAN 1 BDRM, utilities ...

EXCELLENT neighborhood, ...

FURN. 1 BDRM APT. w/ ...

FURNISHED 1 bdrm apart- ...

Heat & water furnished ...

IN KIMBERLY: 2 bdrm apt. ...

KIMBERLY 3' room, carpet ...

LARGE 1 BDRM fully furn. ...

LARGE 1 BDRM Remodeled ...

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call ...

NICE STUDIO, Call ...

1 BDRM fully furnished apt. ...

STUDIO, downtown, recat- ...

2 BDRM home, very nice ...

1 BDRM APT. furnished, ...

11 Apts. Completely with ...

2 W. Main, 1 bdrm, 2nd ...

2nd & 3rd bedrooms painted ...

24-1401 or 24-3009 ...

5155 2 BDRM APT. Cable TV ...

24-1401 or 24-3009 ...

FARMERS MARKET

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

030-Homes For Sale: 031-Homes For Sale: 032-Homes For Sale: 033-Homes For Sale: 034-Homes For Sale: 035-Homes For Sale: 036-Homes For Sale: 037-Homes For Sale: 038-Homes For Sale: 039-Homes For Sale: 040-Homes For Sale: 041-Homes For Sale: 042-Homes For Sale: 043-Homes For Sale: 044-Homes For Sale: 045-Homes For Sale: 046-Homes For Sale: 047-Homes For Sale: 048-Homes For Sale: 049-Homes For Sale: 050-Homes For Sale: 051-Homes For Sale: 052-Homes For Sale: 053-Homes For Sale: 054-Homes For Sale: 055-Homes For Sale: 056-Homes For Sale: 057-Homes For Sale: 058-Homes For Sale: 059-Homes For Sale: 060-Homes For Sale: 061-Homes For Sale: 062-Homes For Sale: 063-Homes For Sale: 064-Homes For Sale: 065-Homes For Sale: 066-Homes For Sale: 067-Homes For Sale: 068-Homes For Sale: 069-Homes For Sale: 070-Homes For Sale: 071-Homes For Sale: 072-Homes For Sale: 073-Homes For Sale: 074-Homes For Sale: 075-Homes For Sale: 076-Homes For Sale: 077-Homes For Sale: 078-Homes For Sale: 079-Homes For Sale: 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Farmers' market-Automotive

114-140

114-Farm Implements

65- MASSEY Ferguson wheel, 1200, 112,000, International 70, 1200, Tandem, Disc \$2800, 525-1314

74 International For. 6044411-condition. Sec. 2000, 525-1314

60 inch alfalfa hay crowder, 5200, 734-0123.

671 Detroit Diesel engine, radiator-1000, 1000, wheel, exc. cond. \$1000, 68-3201

R. Van Brunt grain drill, 681, Call 535-8777.

116-Farm Work

CUSTOM MANURE SPREADING, Call Vanoren Dairy, 535-8777.

CUSTOM PLOWING, Any size job, guarantee one year, Call Mike or Don at 733-0190 or 734-2331 (Unit 164)

CUSTOM SPRAYING, Any size job, guarantee one year, Call Mike, 733-0190 or 734-2331 Unit 164 or Mar. 734-2331.

MANURE HAULING

Ben Heldmann, 423-0280

MANURE SPREADING, Call Brent Bowler, 543-9470 or 543-9471.

Recreational

120-Aviation

MAGIC VALLEY Ultra Light Flying Club, flight instruction, 543-6111 or 543-6112.

121-Boats & Access.

Boat, with 22, Norapower 60, & trailer, \$300, 543-6111.

BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS, Magic Valley Marina, 543-6111 or 543-6112.

122-Sporting Goods

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"Good order is the foundation of all good things." - Edmund Burke.

North has an easy bid over South opens one no trump. His 21 points added to South's minimum of 16 points, totals at least 37, enough to justify a grand slam. All that remains is for South to win 13 tricks, a task best done by cashing tricks in the correct order.

South wins the first heart and can count 12 winners in top cards. The best single chance to develop a 13th lies with the diamond suit. The diamonds roll in whenever the ace is 3-3, or whenever the diamond jack falls early. Is it time to play diamonds?

Before committing himself to finding the right discard on dummy's third diamond winner. If he discards a spade, he will survive; if he guesses a club, he will lose the slam. Is there a way to avoid the guesswork?

South has no need for additional winners in diamonds. The best chance in any one particular suit is not

| WEST | | EAST | |
|---------|---------|-------|--|
| ♠ J1032 | ♠ A987 | | |
| ♥ K5 | ♥ 43 | | |
| ♦ 75 | ♦ J843 | | |
| ♣ 1074 | ♣ AK62 | | |
| SOUTH | | NORTH | |
| ♠ K765 | ♠ A987 | | |
| ♥ A9 | ♥ K1098 | | |
| ♦ K87 | ♦ 75 | | |
| ♣ A21 | ♣ 1074 | | |

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding: South West North East 1NT Pass 7NT All pass

Opening lead: heart 10

synonymous with the best chance for the entire hand.

Bid with The Aces

South holds: 3-9-B

ANSWER: Two no trump. Not enough strength to force with a game demand, and slightly too much to bid only one diamond. The missing point is picked up in the strong diamond suit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1234, Dallas, Texas 75221, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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| <p>1972 LINCOLN MARK IV V-8, automatic, power steering, windows & seats, air, AM/FM radio, cruise control. No. 2439.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1750</p> | <p>1976 MERCURY MONTEGO 2 DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, power steering & brakes, air, vinyl roof. No. 3420.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$950</p> |
| <p>1973 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 DOOR 4 cylinder engine, automatic, power steering, AM radio, two tone paint. No. 3415.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$775</p> | <p>1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR V-8, automatic, power steering. No. 3425.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$675</p> |
| <p>1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8, automatic, headers, nice truck. No. 4432.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$875</p> | <p>1978 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM radio, extra gas tank, camper shell with boot rack. No. 412.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$3450</p> |
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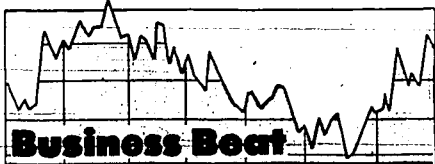
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Business

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D



Grand Central income down

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Grand Central Inc., which operates 32 self-service department stores in six Western states, announced its net income for the second quarter was \$139,729.

That amounts to 6 cents per share, compared to \$1,294,285, or 60 cents per share for the same period last year.

The income was based on sales of \$72,615,257, compared to sales of \$84,307,982 for the same quarter last year.

Sales for the six months ending Jan. 30 were \$121,477,042, reflecting a net loss of \$1,361,221, or 61 cents per share. That compares to sales of \$140,294,324 for a net income of \$604,031, or 28 cents per share for the comparable period last year.

Chairman Don Mackey said an aggressive program to reduce expenses and inventories enabled the company to earn a profit in the quarter. He said inventories were reduced \$17 million compared to a year ago.

Heinz posts strong gains

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—H.J. Heinz Co. reports an 18.2 percent gain in third-quarter net income and predicts its year-end results will set a company record.

The Pittsburgh-based food processor said it earned \$46.3 million in the three months ending Jan. 26, compared with \$39.1 million in the same period last year. Earnings per share jumped to 38 cents from 32 cents, the company said.

Third-quarter sales fell 1.1 percent to \$866.6 million from \$876.5 million last year, Heinz reported.

Sales volume and prices rose 5 percent, but could not offset the negative effect of a strong dollar on the value of sales overseas, the company said.

For the nine months ending Jan. 26, net income increased 8.1 percent to \$156 million, or \$1.29 a share, from \$143.3 million, or \$1.07, last year.

Nine-month sales were up 1.5 percent to \$2,731 billion from \$2,692 billion.

Seafood firm pays penalty

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Trans Alaska Seafood, Inc., a Utah-based firm, has agreed to pay \$100,000 in penalties for selling short-weighted seafood products, the California Justice Department reports.

The agreement was part of a settlement to a consumer protection suit filed against Trans Alaska by the Justice Department.

The department said the firm also agreed to a permanent injunction which prohibits the company from selling any food products in less quantity than represented and requires it to qualify with the secretary of state before doing business again in California.

Firm lowers mortgage rates

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Empire of America Federal Savings Tuesday began offering an adjustable mortgage rate of 9.75 percent, a rate well below other local mortgages of 12 and 13 percent.

The Buffalo-based bank said it will make \$500 million available for the mortgages through June 1. The rate will have a maximum annual increase or decrease adjustment of 2 percent, bank officials said.

Volvo calls in '82 models

ROCKY HILL, N.J. (UPI)—Volvo of America Corp. announced Tuesday the voluntary recall of 31,420 early 1982 D1 and G1 model Volvos equipped with computer-controlled electronic ignition systems.

The affected cars may experience ignition misfiring and possible stalling due to faulty system wiring connectors, the company said.

Owners are currently being notified by mail to bring their cars in for a modification to fix the problem free of charge.

Increased dividends likely

NEW YORK (UPI)—Many companies are still reluctant to increase shareholders' dividends but corporate directors "should gain confidence as the economic recovery progresses," according to The Outlook, a publication of Standard & Poor's Corp.

Increased dividend payments reported by S&P during January and February fell 18 percent to 322 from 393 during the corresponding 1982 period.

For the more than 32 million people who own stock, the publication noted that there has been a year-to-year decline in the number of dividend increases each month since July 1981.

Volcker suggests oil tax

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker suggested Tuesday that Congress consider imposing an oil tax to help reduce the federal budget deficit if world oil prices drop to below \$25 a barrel.

In testimony prepared for the House Budget Committee, Volcker said the use of energy taxes "would be reinforced to the extent a sharp oil price cut now... implies the possibility of a strong rebound in oil prices in the future. One possibility would be to bring forward the kind of oil tax proposed by the administration on a standby basis in fiscal 1986."

President Reagan proposed imposing a \$5-a-barrel oil tax and an income surtax in fiscal 1986 if the deficit were still above about \$100 billion.

Stocks stumble on oil woes

By GAIL COLLINS
United Press International

NEW YORK—Stock prices tumbled from their record levels Tuesday as worry over oil prices and interest rates sent investors scurrying to the sidelines.

The Dow Jones Industrial average closed at 1,119.78, down 21.96 from Monday's all-time high of 1,141.74.

It was the biggest drop for the blue-chip index since Jan. 24, when it fell 22.81.

"The market never likes uncertainty," said Trade Latimer of Evans & Co.

The New York Stock Exchange index, which also set a new record Monday, was down 1.26 to 87.40. The price of an average share lost 50 cents. Declines led advances 1:136-519 among the 1,087 issues traded. Big Board volume was 79,410,000, down from 84,020,000 Monday.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was down 2.41 to 151.26.

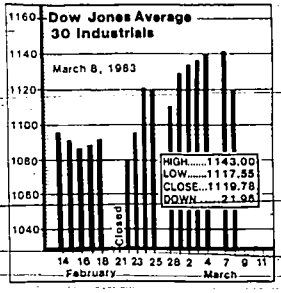
Analysts said Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker unnerved many investors Tuesday when he told a Congressional committee the basic money supply measurement known as M1 had grown faster than anticipated.

Volcker said the money supply numbers "have been rising higher than compatible" with the long-term fight against inflation. He said he believed it would be possible to get the M1 back within its target range within the next six months.

"That implies he may be doing something to slow it down," said Newton Zinder of E.F. Hutton.

The bond market was "quite soft" Tuesday, Zinder said, probably out of fear that the Fed might lighten the money supply, pushing interest rates higher.

"The oil situation is another uncertainty," added Zinder. "But I think it's basically the weak bond



The Dow may hit 1,150 or 1,160 before a general correction begins later, Harrington predicted.

"It's not a rout and it's not likely to become one," said Latimer. "The institutions are still overall bullish at this time."

The American Stock Exchange index was down 3.90 from its record high Monday, closing at 382.56. Advances led declines 412-234 among the 838 issues traded. Composite volume was 9,564,160, down from 9,435,800 Monday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of over-the-counter stocks was down 2.23 to 263.16.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 93,082,220, down from 96,850,120 Monday.

On the trading floor, Natomax, the oil exploring company, was the most active NYSE issue, up 1/2 to 18 1/2. The company has been the subject of takeover rumors.

IBM was second, down 2 1/4 to 100 1/4, on a day when high technology issues came under heavy selling pressure.

Johnson & Johnson was third, down 3/4 to 45 1/4. The company's stock has been dropping since Friday, when reports surfaced that five people had died from allergic reactions to Zomax, a J&J prescription drug.

International Telephone & Telegraph was also among the most active issues, down 1/4 to 35 1/4. The company reported net income for 1982 up slightly from the previous year on lower sales.

Exxon and Mobil were heavily traded. Exxon dropped 3/4 to 30 3/4 and Mobil was down 7/8 to 28 3/4.

On the Amex, Imperial Chemical was the most active issue, down 1/4 to 5 1/4. A block of 200,000 traded at 6. Wang Laboratories Class B was second, down 1/4 to 33 1/4. Brown-Forman was third, down 1/4 to 36.

Penney to close key Salt Lake store

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—J.C. Penney Co. the last of the retail giants in the once-glamorous south end of Salt Lake City's business district, will close its downtown store because it can't compete with two nearby malls.

Penney District Manager Keith Rowe said the downtown store will close May 7, ending a 66-year tenure on the corner of 2nd South and Main Street.

"We're reluctant to do this, but the economics of the situation gives us no other option," Rowe said.

"The shifting pattern of retailing downtown has adversely affected our business, and sales and profits have been dropping for a number of years."

The Penney store joins several other well-known retailers—once firmly established in the downtown area—that finally closed after shopping malls on the north end of the downtown district took most of the business.

Since the ZCMI Mall opened in the mid-1970s at South Temple and Main Street—followed by the Crossroads Mall across the street a few years later—Auerbach's, Kethl, Warshaw's, The Parks, Jack Wolfe Ranchware, and Makoff's have all succumbed.

All but Makoff's were on the southern end of the shopping district, and all blamed the emergence of the malls for their demise.

Business leaders said Makoff's—two blocks east of the malls—was too specialized in high quality women's wear to survive a changing retail market.

Yet Auerbach's—a landmark in downtown Salt Lake City since the turn of the century—was a diversified retail establishment, as was Kethl Warshaw's.

The 84-year-old Paris and Jack Wolfe's were clothing stores. All boasted quality merchandise.

Rowe said the company—in which closed its Sugarhouse and Kearns stores in a bell-lightening move last year—would try to absorb 50 full-time and 50 part-time employees into its other seven Salt Lake County-area stores.

Rowe denied rumors that Penney would replace Weinstein's in the Crossroads Mall, but said the Penney Co. is trying to relocate into one of the malls.

"We really don't want to leave downtown, and we're trying to find a way of serving the markets from a location closer to the retail core," Rowe said.

Fred Bal, executive director of the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce, said it was a blow to lose the downtown Penney store, but that it was not unexpected. Rowe said company officials have been studying the possibility of closing the downtown store for about two years.

Portland group leads long-range program Savings firms join in capital lending plan

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—A group of 14 savings and loan associations is joining Financial Management Group of Portland, Ore., in an unusual two-step, long-range program to provide \$1.5 billion in debt and equity capital to business.

The group of S&Ls is led by Western Savings Loan Association of Phoenix which in association with Financial Management Group provided \$100 million in capital for business last year.

Other institutions in the group are Far West Federal Savings of Portland, Ore.; Carteret Savings & Loan of Morrisville, N.J.; Gibraltar Savings of Beverly Hills, Calif.; Perpetual American Federal Savings and Loan of Washington; Baltimore Federal Savings and Loan of Baltimore; Coast Federal Savings of Los Angeles; Leader Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

of Memphis; San Antonio Savings Assn. of San Antonio; Coast Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Sarasota, Fla.; Georgia Federal Savings of Atlanta; Santa Barbara Savings and Loan Assn. of Santa Barbara, Calif.; Security Savings & Loan of Milwaukee; and United Savings Association of Texas at Houston.

S&Ls lend on real estate primarily but in 1980 federal law was changed to enable all savings institutions to engage in making straight commercial loans and investments.

The plan arranged by Western Savings and Financial Management Group is believed to be the first combining a group of S&Ls to make capital loans and investments in industry.

President Edwin M. Stanley of Financial Management and Edwin Gary Driggs of Western

Savings said the two-step plan, which involves an initial floating interest rate keyed to the 26-week Treasury Bill bond coupon rate followed by a fixed cap rate renegotiated every five years, will offer corporate borrowers the right to maximize capital retention possibilities and at the same time will give the S&Ls the opportunity to invest in higher yielding secured corporate loans.

The plan also envisions sharing by the S&Ls in the long-term profitability of the borrowing corporations by exchanging some of the debt for equity through the issuance of stock warrants or other means. The borrowers also would get an option to ultimately exchange some of their debt for equity and thus reduce their interest charges.

The plan is called Savers Capital. It was conceived by Financial Management Group.

Canadian lumber exports 'no threat'

By DONALD H. MAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON—The Commerce Department Tuesday announced a preliminary ruling that Canadian soft wood lumber exports to the United States are not being subsidized by Canada's federal or provincial governments.

The department said that although some subsidies were found, they were negligible, amounting to less than 0.5 percent. The ruling means no deposits or bonds will be required for imports

of Canadian lumber into the United States while the case continues.

The preliminary ruling, made by Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, said Canada's method of making government-owned timber available to private loggers seems to be a "reasonable way" of operating and not a subsidy.

"The investigation continues," said Roland McDonald, head of the department's team handling the case. The department will hold a public hearing April 14 and make a final ruling by May 23. If it still finds no

subsidy, the case ends.

The U.S. International Trade Commission, another part of the process of reaching a decision on the matter, already has made a preliminary ruling that the U.S. lumber industry has been injured by Canadian imports. It has until July to make its ruling final. But a final Commerce Department ruling in favor of Canada would end the case.

U.S. lumber interests, however, have the right to appeal Tuesday's decision to the U.S. Court of International Trade in New York.

The dispute involves some \$2 billion in annual Canadian lumber exports to the United States, making it the biggest subsidy case the department has ever tackled. A more publicized subsidy case last year over European steel involved about \$1.4 billion in annual trade.

A coalition of more than 650 U.S. softwood lumber, shake, shingle and fence manufacturers said in a petition filed last October that Canadian provincial governments are charging private Canadian lumber firms less

than U.S. firms. Many state judges do not limit the term to traditional ideas of marriage and biological ties. They often rule that a group home which exists as a single housekeeping unit with permanent, live-in houseparents who provide a stable and familylike environment—actually qualifies as a family. Courts in New Jersey, Minnesota and Michigan have held that group-homes cannot be blocked by such restrictions in property deeds. And courts in New Jersey, Iowa, Louisiana, Minnesota and Rhode Island have ruled that the homes cannot be barred by single-family restrictions in local zoning ordinances.

What an issue! And it appears likely that judges confronting this vital economic-social-moral problem in the future will not allow you or your communities to "zone out" the group homes for the mentally handicapped.

The handicapped will live where you live—and the "moral therapy" reform of the 1900s will return as a new reform in the late 20th century.

Sylvia Porter

Group homes for handicapped will house 'families'

Universal Press Syndicate

As a homeowner—how would you respond to the news that a state agency was preparing to buy a residence in your neighborhood and use it as a "halfway house" for a small group of mental patients?

Your home represents the major investment and asset of your lifetime. Its value is of vital concern to you; of even more importance than your property's value is the safety of your small children.

"Bleeding heart" liberal, or not, would you join a vigorous campaign against the project or would you extend a welcoming hand? Be honest! The decision may be right ahead of you as the pendulum swings in favor of health professionals moving their

Last in a series

patients into small group homes in residential neighborhoods.

This is a fundamental economic issue as well as a question with profound social-moral-emotional aspects. Zoning ordinances, deed covenants, civil rights—all are involved. All will be. And if Prentice Hall is correct, the problems will grow, not shrink.

Under the "moral therapy" reform approach that replaced the inhumane asylums of the 19th century, mental patients were placed in smaller group homes and received individualized attention from trained therapists. They also were encouraged to join in

social, athletic and musical activities in the home. The new therapy yielded a much higher cure rate than older methods and marked a major advance in society's treatment of its mentally ill. But the large mental hospitals crawled back—and today overcrowding, funding shortages and general abuses are commonplace.

Many towns and communities within cities have attempted to keep small-group treatment centers out of their neighborhoods. Local residents complain of declining property values and danger to their children's safety.

Covenants in land deeds and zoning ordinances are being used to restrict residential areas to single-family uses. Since group homes do not constitute traditional family households, theoretically they can be barred by

such restrictions.

With the exception of Maine and Ohio, however, state courts have strongly countered this neighborhood hostility. In landmark cases in New York and Connecticut, judges have allowed the setting up of small-group treatment centers in residential zones. These cases hold that covenants in deeds and zoning laws are intended to control types of housing and living, and not the genetic or intimate internal family relations of human beings. The reasoning is that when a group home functions as a "single housekeeping unit," it qualifies as a "family" for the purposes of both deed covenants and zoning ordinances.

Where the courts cannot equate a treatment center with a single-family

residence, they may hold the house exempt from local restrictions because of protective state laws.

New Jersey, California, Michigan, Minnesota and New Hampshire have laws that either exempt group homes from local requirements or simply declare them to be single family residences. The courts in these states have not hesitated to invoke these laws.

The chief legal basis for protecting group homes has been the re-interpretation of the meaning of the word "family." Many state judges do not limit the term to traditional ideas of marriage and biological ties. They often rule that a group home which exists as a single housekeeping unit with permanent, live-in houseparents who provide a stable and familylike environment—actually qualifies as a family. Courts in New Jersey, Minnesota and Michigan have held that group-homes cannot be blocked by such restrictions in property deeds. And courts in New Jersey, Iowa, Louisiana, Minnesota and Rhode Island have ruled that the homes cannot be barred by single-family restrictions in local zoning ordinances.

Markets

Closing prices

Table of market closing prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil. Includes columns for item, price, and change.

Coast-to-coast rail merger denied

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — Norfolk Southern Corp. denies it plans to buy control of the Acheson, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway or that merger talks are scheduled to create a transcontinental rail system.

Exchange Commission made public Tuesday, Norfolk Southern said the subject of a merger was explored briefly last July in a meeting between the chairman of the two companies — and no commitments were made on either side.

"Neither Norfolk Southern nor any affiliate has any present intention to seek to acquire control... to seek representation on the board of directors... to make a tender offer... or to propose a merger or other form of business combination," the filing said.

Norfolk Southern reserved the right to buy more Santa Fe stock or sell what it has, depending on market conditions and business opportunities.

Analysts have said the merger of Norfolk Southern and Santa Fe lines would result in a truly transcontinental rail line. The Santa Fe holds large coal reserves in the West, while Norfolk Southern has coal export terminals in Virginia. The railroads are already linked at terminals in the Midwest.

Lumber

—Continued from Page D1— Canadian fair market value for the right to cut government-owned timber.

They say this allows the Canadian firms to export the lumber to the United States at unfairly low prices and that in the last 20 years Canada's share of the U.S. market has risen from 13 percent to 20 percent.

At issue are two different ways in which the two countries manage their natural resources. Most of Canada's timber is owned by its provinces. Provincial governments make long-term agreements with loggers to cut it.

The loggers pay the provinces a "stumpage fee" which usually varies with the market price of the final product at the time a log is cut.

Some U.S. timber is owned by the federal or state governments which typically auction the right to harvest it. U.S. timber that is privately owned is sometimes auctioned and sometimes cut by the owner.

Richard Barnes, an attorney for the U.S. industry, said the lower Canadian fees amount to a 65 percent subsidy of Canadian lumber entering the United States. Had the Commerce Department agreed, this could have resulted in U.S. countervailing duties against Canadian lumber amounting to 65 percent of its value.

DR. TERRY L. FREED Podiatrist - Foot Specialist 676 Shoup Ave. W. Suite 6

Kelley Garden Center Fruit Trees Are Here! Strawberries, Raspberries & Concord Grapes

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock prices for various companies like Amgen, Amstar, and Amstar.

Messersmith Auction Service Top Quality Auction Friday, March 11, 1983

Earnings Market growth seen

Table of earnings data for various companies including Amgen, Amstar, and Amstar.

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Washington Water Power Co. believes it will grow over three per cent a year in the next 10 years.

Final Midwest Boston stocks

Table of final Midwest and Boston stock prices for various companies.

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale an 80 acre farm, 65 acres cropland, 40 shares in Big Wood Canal Company.

TRACTORS & ACCESSORIES

1972 International 465 diesel tractor, has cab with heater, AM-FM radio, power brakes, power steering, wide front.

PICKUP - HYDRAULIC DUMP TRAILER - MOTOR BIKES

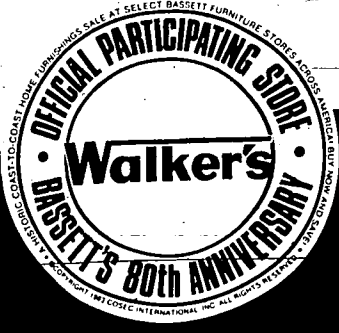
1976 Dodge 200 4 wheel drive pickup, heavy duty, automatic transmission, has new 16" rubber, trailer hitch, dual rubber, new front differential, also has 2 transmission coolers and a good utility box.

BEAN EQUIPMENT

Shoup's cam & bean planter, 8 rows, beans and 6 rows corn, has IHC disc opener and all mounted on tool bar.

Owner: JIM & DORIS SOMMER Auctioneers: JOHN WERT, IRVIN EILERS, JOE BENNETT, WENDALL, KIMBERLY, JIM MESSERSMITH, JEROME, CASHIER: MARGE BROWNFIELD

COAST-TO-COAST AND BORDER-TO-BORDER



10 AM TO 10 PM

Walker's

SALE! THURSDAY!

3 BIG DAYS . . . THURSDAY 10 AM TO 10 PM FRIDAY 10 AM TO 10 PM SATURDAY 10 AM TO 6 PM

- QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER!**
Beautiful Bassett Sofa converts quickly & easily to queen size bed. Solid brown, hardwood frame.
Reg. \$599.95. **\$342**
- 4 PC. BASSETT BEDROOM**
Honey pine all wood set in country casual styling.
Reg. \$699.95. **\$372**
- ROOMY WALL UNIT**
Dramatic storage space and functional by using your walls. Size 24" x 73".
Reg. \$129.95
- REGULAR SOFA SLEEPER**
Velvet covering with hardwood frame. Inner spring mattress.
Reg. \$449.95. **\$258**
- FULL MATTRESS SET**
15 Year warranty, long lasting spring construction.
Reg. \$279.95. **\$186**
- 5 PIECE DINETTE**
4 chairs and table, slightly damaged, ideal small set.
Reg. \$199.95. **\$122**
- 5 PC. ALL WOOD DINING SET**
Solid oak chairs with never mar topped table to match.
Reg. \$469.95. **\$281**
- VELVET LOVESEAT**
High density foam cushions with hardwood frames.
Reg. \$489.95. **\$298**
- WOOD-ARM SOFA**
Solid maple with exposed wood trim. 3 cushions, great comfort.
Reg. \$359.95. **\$216**
- KING SIZE RECLINER**
Long wearing nylon cover in tweed.
Reg. \$239.95. **\$142**
- 1 PIECE LIVING ROOM SET**
3 cushion slightly damaged on back.
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CELEBRATE A FOOD REVOLUTION



"Revolutionary" rice dishes add a spark to any meal at which they're served. Fiesta Spiced Rice, combining UNCLE BEN'S® CONVERTED® Brand Rice cooked in a unique jalapeño spiced vodka mixture, with ripe olives, pimiento and avocado complements many entrees. Another versatile accom-

paniment is the combination of butternut squash, one of the newer varieties readily available in the supermarket, with spinach and Select Brown Rice. Delightfully refreshing and light, Pork and Pear Wild Rice Salad will please both family and guests.

America is changing the way it shops for food. The transformation is so dramatic and widespread, a news magazine article called it a "food revolution."

According to a recent survey of food experts—writers, restaurateurs, supermarket consumer advisors, and educators—the number one trend affecting food habits in this country today, and which will continue into the 80's and 90's, is the greater awareness, and concern, for nutrition, health and fitness. It's influencing the foods we choose to eat, as well as the ways we are preparing them. There is a demand for quality ingredients used in a manner that preserves their natural goodness.

Food revolutions like this aren't completely new. One dates back to the 1940's when UNCLE BEN'S® CONVERTED® Brand Rice and its unique processing were cited as a "revolution in rice." Then, as now, this processing is special because it locks in natural nutrients that regular white rice normally loses in milling. At the same time, the process removes excess surface starch, ensuring foolproof preparation: with the rice grains remaining firm and separate, whether served alone or combined with other ingredients. This quality is assured, even if the rice is refrigerated or frozen and then is reheated.

The food specialists polled in the survey predicted that the popularity of quick-and-easy-meals, particularly for "nutritious" meals are no more difficult or time-consuming to prepare than others, people are again using fresh fruits and vegetables and whole grains to prepare their "one-dish," effortless dinners. Also popular are simply prepared meats with special accompaniments.

Brown rice combines both the whole grain and easy preparation trends. Its natural, nutty flavor and slightly chewy texture adds new dimension to ordinary meals, while contributing protein, vitamins and minerals, and important complex carbohydrates to the diet. Unfortunately, due to the natural oils found in the bran layer of the rice grain, brown rice can become rancid just six months after harvesting. Shoppers are assured top quality if they choose UNCLE BEN'S® Select Brown Rice, which has undergone a unique process whereby its shelf life is greatly increased.

One major factor which the food experts forecast will influence all the food trends of the future is the economy. People are becoming accustomed to watching budgets and "stretching" food dollars as much as possible without sacrificing quality. Many have discovered the secret of extending more expensive meats and protein foods with UNCLE BEN'S® Original Long Grain & Wild Rice and other ingredients, creating satisfying skillet meals, casseroles, and main dish salads. Original Long Grain & Wild Rice is a "cost-saver" in itself. It stretches costly wild rice with long grain white rice. The 23 carefully selected herbs and spices are the perfect seasoning for any variety of recipes.

In contrast to all these other trends, is the continued popularity of desserts. It's here that the basic, simple foods which many of us remember from our past, are again becoming popular. Many, though, like Rum Raisin Rice, have been updated with quality convenience products to make preparation easier.

Join the Food Revolution of the 80's! Eat new things, experiment with a variety of cooking styles, and try some of these "revolutionary" rice dishes.

PORK AND PEAR WILD RICE SALAD

- | | |
|---|---|
| 2-1/3 cups water | 1-1/2 tablespoons honey |
| 1 tablespoon butter or margarine | 1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger, or 1/8 teaspoon ground ginger |
| 1 package (6 ounces) UNCLE BEN'S® Original Long Grain & Wild Rice | 1 garlic clove, minced |
| 6 pork chops, 1/2-inch thick | 2 pears, cored and diced* |
| 1/4 cup + 1 tablespoon vegetable oil | 1 cup seedless red grapes, halved* |
| 3 to 4 tablespoons lime juice | 2 green onions with tops, thinly sliced |
| | Lettuce |

Combine water, butter and contents of rice and seasoning packets in large saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover tightly and simmer until all water is absorbed, about 25 minutes. Transfer to large bowl; cover and chill. Remove pork from bone; cut into 1 x 1/2-inch strips. Sauté pork strips in 1 tablespoon of the oil in skillet over medium heat until cooked through, 5 to 7 minutes. Remove from skillet; cover and chill. Combine remaining 1/4 cup oil, lime juice, honey, ginger and garlic; mix well. Gently stir pork, pears, grapes, green onions and dressing into rice; cover and chill. Serve in lettuce-lined bowl. Makes 6 servings.

*Use red bartlett pears, if available, with green seedless grapes.

BUTTERNUT BROWN RICE

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1/2 cup finely chopped onion | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 2 garlic cloves, minced | 1 butternut squash, (2 to 2-1/2 pounds) peeled, seeded and cut into 3/4-inch cubes |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg |
| Water | 2 cups lightly packed fresh spinach |
| 1 can (13-3/4 or 14-1/2 ounces) chicken broth | 2 tablespoons heavy cream (optional) |
| 1 cup UNCLE BEN'S® Select Brown Rice | |

Cook onion and garlic in butter in large saucepan until onion is tender, but not brown. Add enough water to broth to make 2-2/3 cups liquid and add to saucepan. Bring to a boil. Stir in rice and salt. Cover tightly and cook over low heat 35 minutes. Stir in squash and nutmeg. Cover and continue cooking until all liquid is absorbed, about 15 minutes. Tear spinach into bite-sized pieces. Just before serving, stir spinach and, if desired, cream into rice. Makes 6 servings.

CREAMY RUM RAISIN RICE

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 cup raisins | 1 container (8 ounces) soft cream cheese |
| 4 to 5 tablespoons rum, as desired | 1 container (8 or 9 ounces) frozen whipped topping, thawed, or 2 cups sweetened whipped cream |
| 2-1/2 cups water | 1/2 cup pecans or walnuts |
| 1 cup UNCLE BEN'S® CONVERTED® Brand Rice | 2 tablespoons light brown sugar |
| 1 tablespoon butter or margarine | 1 teaspoon ground cardamom |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | |

In small bowl, soak raisins in 2 to 3 tablespoons of the rum, stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, bring water to a boil in large saucepan. Stir in rice, butter, vanilla and salt. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in raisin mixture. Let stand covered until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Transfer to bowl; cover and chill thoroughly. Blend soft cream cheese with remaining 2 tablespoons rum in large bowl until smooth. Gently stir in whipped topping. Fold in chilled rice mixture. Refrigerate, covered, until ready to serve. Measure nuts, brown sugar and cardamom into food processor or blender container; process until nuts are ground. Sprinkle topping over rice mixture. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

TWO CONTINENT CHICKEN RICE SKILLET

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 garlic clove, minced | 1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger, or 1/8 teaspoon ground ginger |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1 teaspoon ground coriander |
| 6 chicken legs | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 6 chicken thighs | 1/4 teaspoon pepper |
| 1 can (13-3/4 or 14-1/2 ounces) chicken broth | 1 package (6 ounces) frozen pea pods, thawed |
| 1 cup UNCLE BEN'S® CONVERTED® Brand Rice | 1 small red onion, cut into 1/8-inch wedges |
| | 1 orange (optional) |

Lightly sauté garlic in butter in large skillet. Add chicken; brown well, about 10 minutes on each side. Remove chicken from skillet. Pour off all but 2 to 3 tablespoons drippings. Add enough orange juice to broth to make 2-1/2 cups liquid; stir into drippings. Add rice, ginger, coriander, salt and pepper; mix well. Return chicken to skillet. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Cut pea pods diagonally into thirds; add to skillet with onion. Cover and continue cooking until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. If desired, peel and section orange, removing membrane. Just before serving, arrange orange sections on top of chicken and rice. Makes 6 servings.

FIESTA SPICED RICE

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 fresh jalapeño pepper* | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 cup vodka | 1 avocado |
| 2 cups water | 1 jar (2 ounces) sliced or diced pimiento, drained |
| 1 cup UNCLE BEN'S® CONVERTED® Brand Rice | 1/2 cup sliced pitted ripe olives |
| 1 tablespoon butter or margarine | 1/2 cup dairy sour cream |

Make lengthwise cut in pepper with sharp knife, without cutting pepper in half. Place pepper in vodka; cover and let stand overnight. Discard pepper; strain vodka, if necessary, to remove seeds. Combine vodka and water in large saucepan. Bring to a boil. Stir in rice, butter and salt. Cover, lightly, and simmer 20 minutes. Peel, seed and dice avocado, reserving 3 or 4 slices for garnish. Remove rice from heat. Stir in diced avocado, pimiento and olives. Let stand covered until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Just before serving, stir in sour cream. Garnish with avocado slices. Makes 6 servings.

*1 dried jalapeño pepper may be substituted for fresh jalapeño pepper. It is not necessary to cut the dried pepper.



Wholegrain Quiche Lorraine is a classic quiche with the hearty appeal of oat crust

Wholegrain quiche healthy

CHICAGO — Here's a quiche that keeps with the trend toward healthier, more wholesome eating. Wholegrain Quiche Lorraine has all the flavors of the classic recipe — Swiss cheese, bacon and green onion in a rich, nutmeg-scented egg custard — but it also has the appeal of a wholegrain oat crust.

Oats can be called wholegrain because each oat flake still contains its original bran, endosperm and germ. Quick or old-fashioned oats lend hearty texture, flavor appeal and the benefit of grain. Any time you add oats to your favorite baked goods or main dishes, you add seven B vitamins, vitamin F and nine minerals.

To create a picture-perfect wholegrain crust that's light and flaky, place the pastry shell in the freezer for 15 minutes before baking.

You'll feel good about serving Wholegrain Quiche Lorraine to family and friends at Sunday brunch. Round out the buffet table with a chilled compote of seasonal fruits and steaming mugs of hot coffee.

QUICHE LORRAINE
 Oat Pastry:
 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 1/2 cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 cup vegetable shortening
 3-4 tablespoons cold water
 Filling:
 1 1/2 cups, 6 oz., shredded Swiss cheese
 8 crisply cooked bacon slices, crumbled
 1/4 cup green onion slices
 4 eggs, beaten
 1 1/2 cups half and half
 dash of nutmeg
 dash of pepper
 For oat pastry: In a medium bowl, combine flour, oats and salt. Cut in the shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add water, one tablespoon at a time, stirring lightly until pastry forms a ball. On lightly floured surface, roll out dough to form 13-inch circle. Fit loosely into 9-inch pie plate. Trim, fold edges under and flute. Place in freezer until firm, about 15 minutes.
 For filling: Heat oven to 325° F. Sprinkle cheese over bottom of crust; layer with bacon and green onions. In small bowl, combine eggs, half and half, nutmeg and pepper. Slowly pour mixture into crust. Bake an additional 25 to 30 minutes or until center is set. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

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| <p>Malley Banquet DILL PICKLES (46 oz. jar) \$1.49</p> | <p>True Value Sliced Yellow CLING PEACHES (16 oz. can) 49¢</p> | |
| <p>True Value TOMATO SAUCE (15 oz. can) 39¢</p> | <p>PAM AEROSOL COATING (8 oz. can) \$1.99</p> | |

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Caffeine okayed in new study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new review of studies on the effects of caffeine has found that moderate caffeine consumption poses little or no health threat to most people. The survey by the American Council on Science and Health specifically disputes claims that caffeine can cause such serious health problems as cancer, birth defects, heart disease, peptic ulcers or high blood pressure.

Noting that caffeine is a stimulant drug, however, the report recommended that nursing mothers and women who are pregnant or attempting to become pregnant limit their daily consumption. Body changes during pregnancy make women and their unborn children especially vulnerable to caffeine's effects, it said.

"Recent publicity has created a climate of fear about caffeine that is completely out of proportion to this substance's real health impact," said Dr. Elizabeth M. Whelan, executive director of the independent, non-profit council.

"In fact, caffeine is generally consumed in foods, beverages and over-the-counter drugs is not a threat to the health of most people."

Whelan said some people who consume large amounts of products containing caffeine may, however, experience problems such as chronic headaches, sleep disturbances, rapid heart beat, anxiety, stomach upset and depression.

The study said such problems can occur at daily consumption levels equivalent to 4-5 cups of brewed coffee, 10-12 cups of instant coffee, 10-12 cups of tea, 15 servings of 12-ounce caffeinated soft drinks, two pounds of chocolate candy or six doses of caffeine-containing over-the-counter drugs.

"Approximately 11 million Americans consume at least this amount of caffeine daily," the study said.

Caffeine is a naturally occurring chemical found in a wide variety of "food" and medicinal products including tea, cocoa, chocolate, soft drinks, cold remedies and pain relievers.

The council said its review was prompted by the debate over health effects of caffeine and by publicity soft drink manufacturers have launched to advertise caffeine-free versions of their cola products, which are projected to capture a 9-10 percent of the market within a few years.

Perhaps the most serious health concern involving caffeine relates to birth defects, such as cleft palates and missing digits.

Some 95 percent of pregnant women consume beverages and drugs containing caffeine, and more than 10 percent reportedly drink more than five cups of coffee a day, the report said.

It said tests in rats and mice have shown high exposure to caffeine during pregnancy — equivalent to drinking 40 cups of coffee at a time — can cause birth defects. But eight studies of pregnant women in the last decade have shown no evidence of similar problems among humans, it said.

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Chocolate Mint Parfait Bars make an elegant dessert for a buffet or reception

Desserts make hit

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Part of the fun and excitement of recipe contests is finding out the top winners and making them at home. But cooks who have the opportunity to try some of the less publicized entries also discover their own personal favorites among these recipes.

The same is true for home economists who kitchen test bake-off contest recipes. For them, these two elegant desserts have continued to earn high ratings. Both have an extra flair that makes them special enough for fancy parties.

The contrast of dark chocolate layers and a pastel mint green filling makes Chocolate Mint Parfait Bars especially attractive. Pudding-in-the-mix chocolate mint cake mix flavors the rich base of the small, bite-size bars. A fluffy mint filling tops the base, and the final touch is chocolate frosting.

To serve these special bars for a spring buffet or reception, cut the recipe into 48 small bars. You may want slightly larger squares if the bars will be used as dessert for a party dinner.

Coconut Orange Marble Cake is an old-fashioned two layer cake that makes an attention-getting dessert. The cake starts with a white cake mix and has a swirl of orange-flavored batter marbled through the layers.

A hint of orange also accents the creamy frosting, made by combining ready-to-spread frosting, cream cheese, orange juice concentrate and grated orange peel. For the attractive finishing touch, the cake is sprinkled with toasted coconut. The recipe includes instructions for making orange-flavored coconut.

CHOCOLATE MINT PARFAIT BARS

Base:
1 package Pillsbury Plus Chocolate Mint Cake Mix
1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened
1 egg
Filling:
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup boiling water
4 cups powdered sugar
1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened
1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract
2 1/2 drops green food coloring
Frosting:
1 cup, or 6 oz. package, of semi-sweet chocolate chips
3 tablespoons margarine or butter
Heat oven to 350° F. Grease 13 1/2-inch jelly roll pan. In a large bowl, combine all base ingredients at low speed until crumbly. Press in bottom of prepared pan. Bake at 350° F for 10 minutes. Cool.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; cool. In a large bowl, combine the softened gelatin, 2 cups powdered sugar, margarine, shortening, peppermint extract and food coloring; beat 1 minute at medium speed or until smooth and creamy. Blend in remaining 2 cups powdered sugar until smooth. Spread evenly over cooled crust. In small saucepan, blend chocolate chips and margarine over low heat until chocolate melts, stirring constantly. Spoon evenly over filling; spread frosting. Chill until firm; remove 20 minutes before serving and cut into 48 bars.

COCONUT ORANGE MARBLE CAKE

1 package Pillsbury Plus White Cake Mix
1 cup water
1/2 cup oil
4 egg whites
1/2 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
Topping:
1 cup flaked coconut
1 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoons frozen juice concentrate, thawed
Frosting:
1 can Pillsbury Ready To Spread Vanilla Frosting Supreme
3 oz. package cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup frozen orange juice concentrate
Baked:
2 teaspoon grated orange peel
Heat oven to 350° F. Grease and flour two 8- or 9-inch round cake pans. In a large bowl, blend the cake mix, water, oil and egg whites until moistened; beat 2 minutes at the highest speed. Reserve 1 1/2 cups batter. Pour remaining batter into prepared pans. Combine 1/2 cup orange juice concentrate with reserved in 1 1/2 cups batter. Spoon orange batter over white batter; swirl lightly to marble.
Bake at 350° F. Bake 8-inch layers for 30 to 40 minutes; bake 9-inch layers for 25 to 35 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched in the center. Cool 15 minutes; remove from pans. Cool completely. In small bowl, combine all topping ingredients; spread on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350° F for 10 to 12 minutes or until light golden brown, stirring twice; cool.
In medium bowl, combine all frosting ingredients. Fill and frost cake, using 1/2 cup frosting between layers. Sprinkle 1/2 cup topping on sides of cake; sprinkle remaining in circle on top of cake. Refrigerate at least 1 hour or until served. Makes 16 servings.

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Computer service helpful

REXBURG — Last spring I decided to try a computer, garden planning service offered by Northrup King Seed Co.

I filled out an application from one of their seed racks for a 50 by 100 foot vegetable garden.

The plan was generally satisfactory in most respects. However, it did have some limitations in variety recommendations. The plan was quite accurate in allotting the correct amount of growing space for each vegetable based on family size.

This is one of the best features of this plan. Many gardeners have a hard time deciding how much to plant. Often the amount of seed in the packet or length of row is the deciding factor.

The plan also was quite satisfactory in arranging vegetables so that larger ones did not shade or crowd smaller ones. It was helpful in indicating the number of plants needed for transplanted vegetables like cabbage and tomatoes.

Perhaps most important was that the recommended planting dates were quite accurate for Idaho. A new feature of the plan last year was



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

succession planting information. There was a column showing the interval between planting dates and the latest planting date for each vegetable which can be planted successfully.

Naturally the plan makes recommendations for vegetable varieties available on Northrup King seed racks. For most vegetables the varieties are fine, even though I might make other choices in some cases.

However, the recommendations for tomatoes, eggplant, cantaloupe and watermelon were rather poor. These hot weather, long season vegetables do not always mature under our cool night temperatures, unless early varieties are grown.

In selecting varieties of these vegetables, a local nurseryman or experienced local gardener is a much more

reliable source of information.

Except for the variety recommendations, the Smarter Gardener is quite satisfactory. It would be particularly helpful to beginning gardeners or those new to this area. Application information is available on Northrup King seed racks.

Each year I conduct vegetable and flower variety trials at Hicks College in Rexburg. I have compiled a list of vegetable varieties which grow well in southern Idaho.

This list also includes recommended planting dates for each vegetable and a list of sources for hard-to-find varieties. If you would like a copy, send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to Allen Wilson, care of Lorraine O. Smith, Times-News lifestyle editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

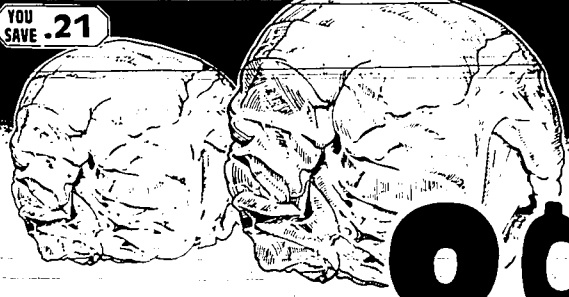
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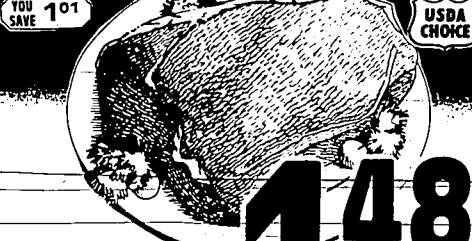
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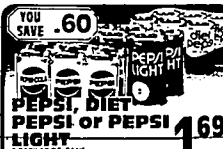
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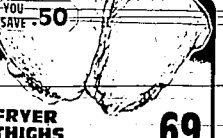
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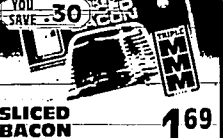


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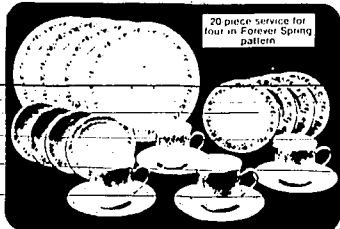
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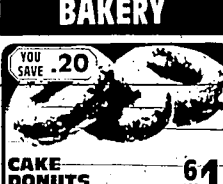
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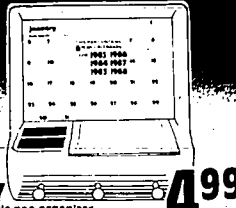
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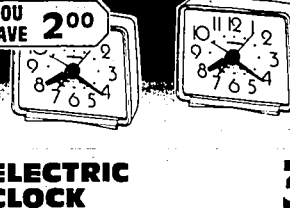
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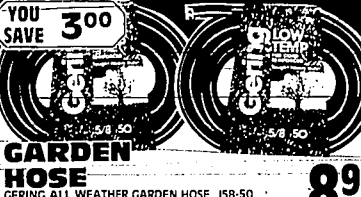
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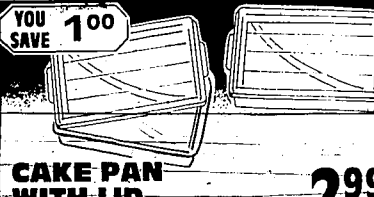
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Refunding often not taxable

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin: I know that prizes won in contests are taxable, but how about the refunds we get back from companies? I have been refunding for almost a year and I have done very well. Do the people at the companies that process our refunds send this information to the government? Thanks for your help. — Lynn D. Hendersonville, Tenn.

Supermarket Shopper

Dear Lynn: A "refund" is just what it says it is, a refund of your own money. As a result, the federal government does not consider it to be income that is taxable, and the refund fulfillment houses aren't required to send refund information to the IRS. So, for most refunders who send in the box tops and labels from the packages that they themselves have purchased, there is nothing to worry about.

Police (but not IRS) refunders. There are refunders who make a business out of finding proofs-of-purchase and sending them in for refunds. These professionals are not receiving a refund of their own money, but in fact they are making an income from a business.

If you're paying the Cub Scout pack cents a box top and your mailbox is full of refund checks each day, you should give some thought to giving Uncle Sam his share of the profits.

Professional tax preparer Helene Ben-Franz of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., points out that those who make a business out of refunding would be entitled to deduct the expenses of their business from their refund income. These expenses could include the cost of postage, envelopes, file folders and other supplies and stationary items; the cost of attending refund conventions and coupon club meetings; the cost of proofs-of-purchase that are purchased; the expenses of maintaining a home office; "reasonable" telephone calls to manufacturers and others that are necessary for the purposes of the business.

What about the one label that a person found on the side of the road that helped to send for the \$5 Hunt's Pyramid? Come April 15th, will you have nightmares of IRS agents swooping down on your home and seizing your most valuable box tops and labels and taking you to the lockup?

Well, I don't think the IRS is going to come after you based on your income from that one label. But, if you feel that your refunding has left you somewhere in between the person who found that one label and the professional refunders, then it's a good idea to get some professional advice.

SMARTSHOPPING TIP
Here's a smart shopping tip from Vicki O'Leary of Olympia, Wash.: "When a person learns that stocking up on supermarket specials is an important way to reduce food costs, I have found it is important to have a 'stocking-up goal.' My goal is simply not to let myself get into a 'need status' for staple items. I never want to buy staple items because I need them right away. When this happens my savings don't amount to much. As I look through the supermarket advertisements and consider stocking up on a bargain-priced item, I think about how often I use it and then buy enough so that I will have a good supply on hand until the next sale."

CLIP-N-FILE REFUNDS

(Week of March 14-20)
Personal Products (File No. 11-B)
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 forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines and -- when available -- in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.
The following refund offers are worth \$11.24. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$23.03.
These offers don't require refund forms:
ARRID Cream, P.O. Box 9993, SL Reno-Minn. 55100 Receive a \$1 refund. Send two package fronts from any size of Arrid Extra Dry Cream. Expires May 31, 1983.
SHOWER SHAVER Save \$1 Offer. P.O. Box 5501, Maple-Elgin, Minn. 55348. Receive a 70-cent refund and a 50-cent Shower Shaver coupon. Send your name and address on a 4-by-5 card, along with the name Shower Shaver from the package front. Expires May 31, 1983.
SHOWER SHAVER Save \$1 Offer. P.O. Box 5503, Maple Plain, Minn. 55348. Receive a 50-cent refund and a 50-cent Shower Shaver coupon. Send your name and address on a 4-by-5 card, along with the name Shower Shaver from the package front. Expires May 31, 1983.

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Armour Star Brisket
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Save 60¢
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| <p>9-Lives Cat Food 9 Lives 5 var. Save 8¢ 12 oz. 97¢</p> | <p>SPAM Save 8¢ 7 oz. 97¢</p> | <p>Spag. Sauce Mix Golden Grain Save 11¢ 1/2 oz. 2 For 79¢</p> | <p>Zesta Saltines Koobler 32 oz. 1.63</p> |
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Boy, 14, authors cookbook

By SHARON SANDERS
Chicago Sun-Times

Initiative is something Jonathad Jackson will never lack.

At age 14, when his high school classmates were sweating over term-paper deadlines, Jackson was busy writing a cookbook manuscript for a New York publisher.

"The Teenage Chef" (Frederick & Arne, \$10.95 hardcover, \$5.99 paperback) has just been released, and it is bringing Jackson a taste of celebrity.

Now 17 and a senior at the Bronx High School of Science, Jackson appeared on NBC's "Live at Five" in New York to demonstrate recipes from his book. As a result of that exposure, "The Teenage Chef" was selected as a home-economics text for the Jersey City public high schools, Jackson said.

"Quite nice" is Jackson's reaction to writing a book for his peers.

"I started cooking out of necessity when I was up early in the morning and forced to fend for myself," Jackson said. His first cooking efforts were breakfast foods, such as eggs, oatmeal and pancakes made from a mix. Hoping to expand his culinary repertoire, he consulted some of his parents' cookbooks. He selected what he thought were simple recipes, but the results were miserable.

"I then decided that maybe one of those children's cookbooks I had often seen in bookstores might be better. But I found that first quickly-of-the-shelf class along the lines of 'Spider-Man Meets Julia Child' or 'Rin Tin Tin Guide to World Cuisine.' The recipes were insipid," Jackson wrote in his introduction.

"What's a fellow to do but write his own cookbook?"

Subtitled "A Young Adult's Guide to Cooking," the book goes far beyond the usual juvenile cookbook selections that are strong on cookie recipes and weak on real foods. It is the culmination of Jackson's research and trial-and-error experiments in the kitchen.

Just reading the recipe titles can stimulate the appetite: Hearty potato-and-onion-soup-Texas-chili-Chelsea chicken breasts, and linguini with tomato-basil sauce are some of the selections.

Jackson likes chili, curries, Mexican food and other spicy dishes, but he toned down spicing for the book. People can always increase spices to suit their tastes, he said.

French cuisine also is a formidable influence—and Julia Child is his idol. "Her books are quite wonderful, really written for someone who might not have the expertise that other books take for granted." "From Julia Child's Kitchen" (Knopf, \$10.95 softcover) is a favorite volume.

Jackson met Child at one of her cooking lectures. She graciously shared some pointers on the cookbook writing with the young author. College applications are occupying much of Jackson's time this year. He plans to major in English, but he said he has no definite career goals. He says the food field is not in his future, but if "The Teenage Chef" zooms to the top of the best-seller list, who knows?

"At this point I'll be happy if the royalties help with my college tuition," Jackson said.

Here are some recipes from the book:

Herbed Fish Fillets

- Time: about 35 minutes
- Cost: less than \$5.10
- 4 tablespoons cooking oil
- 4 to 5 fish fillets (about 1 1/2 pounds)
- Salt and pepper
- 2 large ripe tomatoes, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, mashed
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon dill
- 2 tablespoons butter

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees.

Coat a glass baking dish with 1 tablespoon of oil. Lay fillets in the dish in a single layer. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Mix the tomatoes with the garlic, parsley, oregano, dill and salt and pepper. Spread evenly over the fish. Sprinkle remaining oil over the fish and then dot it with butter.

Bake in pre-heated, 350-degree oven until fish flakes (about 30 minutes). Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Zucchini with Garlic

- Time: about 10 minutes
- Cost: less than \$2.10
- 4 medium zucchini
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Pinch of pepper
- 1 to 2 cloves garlic, mashed

In a large pot of boiling water, boil the zucchini for 7 to 9 minutes, or until just tender when pierced with a fork.

Cut the zucchini into medium-size pieces.

Heat the oil in a large frying pan, add the zucchini and toss them for about 5 minutes.

Add salt, pepper and garlic. Continue to saute for several more minutes. Zucchini should be barely browned when done. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Limit 2 per coupon
Save 4¢
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Sale
Dry Dog Food
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8.99
40 lb. **8.99**
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Seedless, Red or Black
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Ranch Bread
Albertson's White or
Wheat
Save 27¢
2 For **99¢**

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9 Fashion Colors
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9 Fashion Colors
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Colorifics STONWARE
9 Fashion Colors
\$2.59

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.
RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



Cut-Up Fryers
Grade A Fresh Country Pride



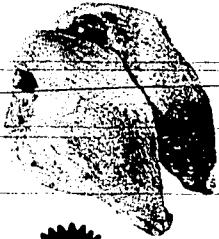
Save 31¢

lb. **58**¢

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3 Legged Fryers
Fresh Grade A
Country Pride

Save 26¢

lb. **69**¢

2 Breasted Fryers

Save 20¢

Fresh Grade A
Country Pride

lb. **79**¢