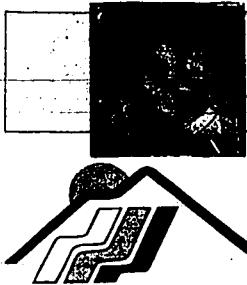


Port of Hope offers teens help - B1

Abortion insurance will cost extra - B3



The Times-News

25¢

78th year, No. 82

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, March 23, 1983

Farmers pledge idle land

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Farmers have pledged to idle one-third of their land under government programs seeking to lower crop surpluses that are blamed for weakening the farm economy, Agriculture Secretary John Block said Tuesday.

"The sign-up was beyond my wildest expectations," Block told reporters after the department released its official data on enrollment.

The Agriculture Department report showed farmers plan to leave 82 million acres of cropland idle under the new payment-in-kind program and other government crop reduction efforts. Originally, the department had hoped for enrollment of 23 million acres.

The programs ask farmers to take up to half their land out of production in exchange for a combination of cash and surplus crops from the government.

The report that more than half the nation's 2.3 million farms would participate was "in many ways breathtaking for the agricultural industry," Block said.

He praised farmers for making the tough decision to leave some of their land unplanted.

"Setting land aside is not my cup of tea," Block said.

"But there's a message coming through: never before has there been such a concerted effort among farmers to come to grips with the problem at hand," he said.

Block added that prices paid to farmers already have begun to increase as a result of the start of the program. He predicted farm prices will continue to gain, but the impact on consumers will be minimal.

Local farmers respond - B1

The department's Farm Program Enrollment Report said farmers of 81.2 percent of the 230 million total base acres — the acres that normally would be expected to be planted in crops — had enrolled their land in the programs.

The enrollment figure represents the total holdings of farmers signed up in the program — not the amount of land they actually plan to leave idle.

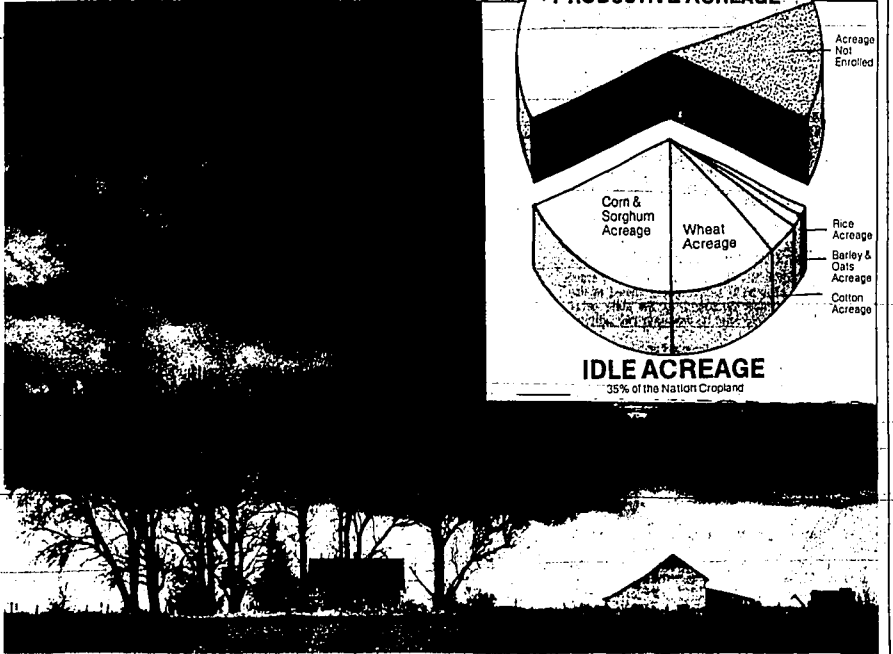
Those signing up for only the regular acreage reduction and paid diversion programs enrolled 66 million acres, the report said.

Those signing up for both that program and the new payment-in-kind program, which promises government surplus crops to participating farmers, totaled 88 million acres. Farmers who promised to leave their entire farms idle under the payment-in-kind program enrolled 22 million acres.

Farmers enrolled in those three programs will be required to remove 82 million acres from production — or about 35 percent of the nation's total cropland, the department said.

Base acreage enrolled in the program includes 50 million acres of land normally planted in feed grains, 3.8 million normally planted in rice, 78 million in wheat and 15 million in upland cotton, the report said.

Farmers were required to sign up in order to qualify for other benefits, including government crop loans and protection under the target price program.



The new PIK program will see Magic Valley fields, such as above, returned

\$4.65 billion compromise job bill approved

By David Rogers
Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — The House Tuesday night approved a compromise \$4.65 billion emergency jobs bill but not before members voted overwhelmingly to resist Senate demands for a change in the formula used to target one-third of the funds to areas most affected by unemployment and the recession.

Though the bulk of the legislation was easily approved on a 299-86 rollcall, the 277-132 vote on the targeting provision put the Senate in the

position of having to either concede to the House or go back into conference to work on a new compromise.

As approved by the House Tuesday night, the legislation would direct that at least 75 percent of the discretionary funds in the bill would be spent in areas that have had an unemployment rate equal to at least 90 percent of the national average for the previous 12 months.

Rep. Robert Edgar (D-Pa.), the leading proponent, estimated that under the conference report, the provision would affect an

estimated \$1.4 billion of the total. This figure does not include funding for programs already governed by formulas sensitive to poverty and economic need.

The action came as the Senate GOP leadership used a parliamentary motion to temporarily free itself again of a debate on tax withholding on interest and dividends that had bogged down work on a Social Security finance package. Majority Leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) hoped to complete passage of the Social Security bill no later than today.

The legislation on jobs and Social Security

are the two major items before the two houses before they break for spring recess at the end of the week. In both cases, there is added pressure to complete action because of provisions in the bills affecting unemployment benefits.

Attached to the jobs legislation is a \$3.03 billion appropriation to help pay unemployment compensation, \$3.9 billion of which is needed for loans by the Treasury to states that will otherwise be unable to meet their payments.

For the Democratic majority in the House,

the jobs bill represents the leading initiative this year in response to the economy, but in writing the legislation, the leadership has often seemed at odds with the more institutional politics of the Appropriations Committee.

Chairman Jamie Whitten (D-Miss.) had resisted the initial targeting amendment, which passed overwhelmingly this month, so it was not surprising that he returned from a conference with the Senate Monday night with

See BILL on Page A2

Senate crushes amendment stalemating rescue package

By MARY BETH FRANKLIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate Tuesday crushed a withholding tax amendment holding up passage of its \$165 billion Social Security bill and extension of jobless benefits, but put off a final vote late in the night.

The Senate worked through the day on the retirement rescue package, but set it aside after 10 p.m. EST to take up a more pressing jobs bill that includes money to keep state unemployment funds solvent.

Debate was to resume Wednesday on the Social Security bill. Leaders expressed hope of quick passage, although the Senate still face a

challenge from an amendment that would delay mandatory coverage of newly hired federal workers, a provision leaders consider crucial.

Taking its cue from an angry President Reagan, who earlier in the day complained the bank-backed withholding amendment was holding hostage the important legislation, the Senate rejected a motion to delay for six months tax withholding on interest and dividend payments.

The Senate voted 54-43 to kill the motion, with Vice President George Bush occupying his chair as presiding officer in case his tie-breaking vote was needed.

Heartened by their victory, Senate leaders proceeded to dispose of a

series of amendments, killing several money-losing changes in the delicately balanced bill. On one vote, the Senate rejected, 67-27, a proposal by conservative Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., to delete payroll tax increases.

Like its House-passed counterpart, the Senate bill would raise taxes, curb benefits and boost the retirement age in an effort to ensure the retirement system's solvency over the next 75 years.

The Senate bill also extends the federal unemployment benefits, due to run out March 31, through Sept. 30 and adds up to eight additional weeks for those who have exhausted their benefits.



JOHN MELCHER
His amendment is defeated

Phone rates going up by 4.5 percent

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission granted a 4.5 percent, \$8.8 million interim rate increase Tuesday to Mountain Bell, noting the hike was only a fraction of the \$15 million "emergency" rate relief sought by the telephone company.

Commissioners said the interim boost is part of a 24-percent, \$34 million rate hike sought by the firm and still pending in the regulatory agency.

The interim increase was expected to raise telephone rates for an average residential customer by about 40 cents per month.

In granting the hike, the PUC said it rejected Mountain Bell's contention that the company is in the midst of a financial emergency prompted by

court-ordered divestiture of the national telephone company, AT&T.

The three-member panel said, however, it was bound by recent Federal Communications Commission orders to grant Mountain Bell nearly \$2.9 million in higher depreciation expenses.

"In the PUC grants the entire 24-percent rate increase, it would raise basic one-party residential rates at least 87 percent, officials said.

"In 1982 Mountain Bell spent nearly \$13 million improving telephone service to many Idaho communities," said PUC spokeswoman Dana Howard. "Half of the interim rate increase is to allow the company to begin earning on these new investments."

She said towns where service financial emergency prompted by

See PHONE on Page A2

Supreme Court rules that generic drugs must be tested

By ELIZABETH OLSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A unanimous Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that generic drugs must be tested by the government for safety and effectiveness before being sold to the public, just like other new drugs.

Reversing a federal appeals with a 9-0 vote, the justices said the Food and Drug Administration has the authority to block the sale of generic drugs if it had not approved.

Generic drugs, less expensive chemical copies of brand-name products, have become increasingly popular among cost-conscious consumers. The District of Columbia and 48

states now allow pharmacists to substitute generic drugs for specific brands named in doctors' prescriptions if asked to do so.

The generic drug industry argues government testing can delay drug approval for years and force consumers to pay higher prices for the prescription drug substitutes.

But the government maintained public health was endangered by allowing untested generic drugs on the market, since while the active ingredients may be the same, other components of the products may differ.

"The ruling should assure consumers of a continued flow of generic drugs they can be sure are safe and effective," FDA spokesman Bill Grigg said. Consumers

should save money because they can buy generic drugs knowing they are equivalent to their brand-name counterpart, he said.

In its only other opinion delivered Tuesday, the court gave businesses more leeway to adjust their product prices to fit geographic territories without violating federal laws against price discrimination. The 5-4 ruling came in case involving beer prices.

In the drug case, Generix Drug Corp. of Florida claimed the FDA tests are needless, costly and time consuming, since the basic drug has already been tested and approved. Once an active agent in a brand-name drug passes muster, the company reasoned, it can

be copied in generic drugs without repeating the rigorous government review.

"The company won a ruling from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the FDA had no legal power to require generic drug makers to submit their products for testing," Justice John Paul Stevens, writing for the court, said.

The New Orleans appeals court misread the 1962 Drug and Cosmetic Act of 1966, which defined a new drug as "any drug not generally recognized as safe and effective."

Stevens rejected as "simply untenable" the appeals court's view the FDA only has the power to test a drug's active ingredient, not the complete product.

Congress, broadening the definition of drugs in the 1938 FDA statute, intended the agency's authority to cover anything "intended to affect the structure or any function of the body of man or other animals," Stevens said.

"The term drug is plainly intended ... to include entire drug products, complete with active and inactive ingredients," he concluded.

"Generix, which was taken to court after it started selling products without approval, had asked the high court to dismiss the case because the company is no longer distributing those particular generic drugs."

Briefly

Barney Clark not doing well

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Doctors are alarmed by Barney Clark's failure to respond to treatment for fever and failing kidneys and the artificial heart recipient may be moved back to intensive care, officials said Tuesday.

University of Utah Medical Center spokesman John Dwan said surgeons William DeVries and Lyle Joyce made a tentative decision during a Tuesday afternoon meeting to downgrade Clark's condition to serious and move him back to ICU if he does not show signs of recovery by Wednesday.

"He's not doing well, he's not as alert as he has been and there has been no improvement in his condition," Dwan said.

Doctors conducted several lab tests on the 62-year-old retired Des Moines, Wash. dentist, but all the tests came up negative, Dwan said. He said doctors still believe, however, the fever and kidney problems are due to an infection somewhere in Clark's body.

Shuttle set for April 4 blastoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Engineers pronounced the three main engines of the space shuttle Challenger in "excellent condition" Tuesday for the new space shuttle's blastoff on April 4 — 2 1/2 months later than originally planned.

The high-powered hydrogen engines underwent repairs earlier this month to correct a fuel line design flaw that caused a minor hydrogen leak. Earlier tests forced engineers to replace one engine and one replacement engine.

"We've very pleased with the engines," said Alfred O'Hara, director of launch and landing operations at the Kennedy Space Center, following an extensive check by engineers. "We're very confident the engines are in excellent condition and there's no concern about the mission."

Teacher claims discrimination

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — An elementary school teacher who says he is being discriminated against because he is male remained in the state prison Tuesday, three weeks after he was jailed for failing to pay his wife alimony.

"I just don't feel I've been treated as a human. I feel that because I'm a male, I'm being taken advantage of" in a divorce proceeding, sixth grade teacher Paul W. Lattelle, 52, told Family Court Judge William R. Goldberg.

He was jailed March 1 for failing to pay his wife and her lawyer \$12,000 in alimony and other payments. Goldberg thought a few weeks in the crowded state prison in Cranston would "compel" Lattelle to reconsider his position.

He didn't. Lattelle, a teacher 15 years, returned to Goldberg's courtroom Monday and was ordered taken back to prison when he refused to pay up.

Lattelle's wife of 27 years, Solange, sued him for divorce in 1978. The final judgment calls for Lattelle to pay his wife \$12,000, of which \$3,500 was to be for legal fees and \$8,500 was to be her share of real estate and other holdings.

Man wants prayer ban 'muscle'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A man protesting teacher-led prayers in Alabama classrooms Tuesday called on Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell to put some muscle behind the prayer ban he issued last month.

On Feb. 11, Powell barred the practice until lower courts decide whether conducting prayers as part of a school program is unconstitutional.

He acted at the request of Ismael Jaffree, an agnostic who objects to having his three children exposed to prayers in the Mobile County schools. Jaffree says the Mobile school board is flouting Powell's order and should be held in contempt of court.

Jaffree's suit to stop teachers' leading prayer caused a nationwide furor when U.S. District Judge Brevard Hand of Mobile ruled in January that the Supreme Court had erred in consistently finding school prayer unconstitutional because it violates the separation of church and state.

Derailed cars leak chloroprene

FORT KNOX, Ky. (UPI) — Poisonous chloroprene leaked from one of two derailed tank cars for nearly seven hours Tuesday and threatened to force people out of an area near the nation's gold vault at Fort Knox.

The chemical tank cars and a third empty tank car which had contained hydrochloric acid were among 1,200 cars that derailed before dawn on the huge military post near the underground vault where most of the nation's gold is kept.

There were no injuries and authorities found it unnecessary to order Army dependents from nearby housing. Chloroprene can cause severe burns or can be fatal if inhaled, swallowed or absorbed through the skin.

All post personnel were ordered to keep away from the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad derailed site, and guards wearing gas masks enforced the order at the Bullion Boulevard entrance.

Reagan fighting defense cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, declaring "this budget must be defeated," decided Tuesday to go public again in his battle against a House Democratic plan to cut defense spending increases.

The president said the Democratic budget, which Speaker Thomas O'Neill predicted will pass by 15 to 20 votes, would return the nation "to the type of government programs that caused the problems we are facing today."

Reagan will deliver a televised speech at 8 p.m. EST Wednesday to focus on the Soviet military buildup and defend his own proposals to sharply increase military spending. The president used television appeals to the public to build up pressure for his budget and tax proposals in 1981-82 and for the most part was successful.

White House officials said Reagan will use high-altitude aerial photographs to illustrate Soviet strength and the president may declassfy some intelligence documents to make his points. Democratic plans to cut his proposed defense spending increases by half, the president said last week, would bring "joy to the Kremlin."

Nicaragua nationalizes food

By OSWALDO BONILLA United Press International

Nicaragua nationalized food distribution Tuesday and threatened to impose martial law to help repel 1,200 right-wing exiles who it said invaded from bases in Honduras with help from "Yankee imperialists."

In Washington, the Defense Department said it had not given "any assistance directly or indirectly" to the rebels.

But congressional sources said former guardsmen of the late dictator Anastasio Somoza had received U.S. funds channeled through John Negroponte, U.S. ambassador to Honduras.

The sources called attention to reports that rebels parachuted into Nicaragua. "I don't recall the Somoza forces taking any airplanes with them when they fled across the border," said one source.

Nicaragua exiles received money and supplies from Somoza loyalists who fled to South Florida when the leftist Sandinistas came to power.

The Nicaraguan government, which ousted Somoza in July 1979, said it nationalized the distribution of flour, sugar and cooking oil to assure adequate food supplies.

Police said they seized a Coca-Cola bottling plant late Monday, accusing its former Nicaraguan director, Adolfo Cayo Porcarrero, chief of the opposition Nicaraguan Democratic Front, of funneling money to the rebels.

Sergio Ramirez Mercado, speaking for the 9-man Sandinista junta, also said Managua may invoke "economic and social emergency laws and the emergency military law."

He called the invasion a "new phase of aggression" Washington designed to draw Nicaragua into war with Honduras and open the way to oust the Marxist-led regime.

Nicaragua, he added, "has sufficient capacity to put into practice all necessary means to assure the defense of the fatherland, and through that, the total defeat of the Somozaist revolutionaries cheered on by Yankee imperialism."

Bill

Continued from Page A1
an agreement that proponents said scuttled much of what they had hoped to achieve.

"You are being taken for a ride and you don't even know it," Rep. Joseph McDade (R-Pa.) told the House Tuesday night.

"A second Republican on the Appropriations Committee, Rep. Lawrence Caughlin of Pennsylvania, bitterly attacked the terms of the agreement. "We have here a conference report that makes a mockery of the expressed will of the House of Representatives," he said, accusing opponents of undercutting the formula to help special interests at home.

"They won't be targeted to the needy," he said of water funds that had been covered under the initial House bill. "They will go back to the old pork barrel."

Republican support was critical in turning back the conference agreement Tuesday night, but by almost a 2-1 margin a majority of both parties voted to insist on the House position.

"We came up with a program that takes care of everyone everywhere," said Whitten in defense of the bill, yet the chairman and influential members of the committees in both houses used their style of targeting to get transportation and water funds for their states.

Though the \$4.65 billion appears relatively close to the \$4.3 billion package endorsed by the administration last month, the gap is in fact far wider. Each side has used a different accounting procedure to minimize the differences, and not counted in the

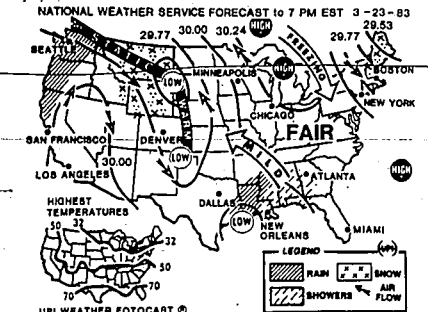
\$4.65 billion total is another \$696 million in obligational authority and spending and \$450 million for loans.

In contrast, the \$4.3 billion package presented by the administration was smaller than it first appeared, for the White House was taking credit for restoring spending cuts or deferrals which Congress had not even approved. When the same accounting methods are used, the bill appears to provide for twice the funds in the president's package, but the White House has not been anxious to force a confrontation on the matter.

The single largest item is \$1 billion for Community Development Block Grants to states and local governments. The bulk of the remaining money would go to public works accounts, in hopes of stimulating employment.

Today's weather Possibility of thundershowers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and possible thundershowers today and Thursday. Winds 5 to 15 mph today and 10 to 20 mph Thursday. Highs near 50 both days. Lows near 30.



Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and possible thundershowers at times today and Thursday. Highs near 40 both days. Lows near 30. Northern Nevada and Utah: Partly cloudy today in Nevada with rain and snow spreading eastward to Friday and Saturday. Snow level near 6,000 ft. Highs 45 to 55 today and 40 to 50 Thu. Lows 25 to 35. Snow showers over Utah today, decreasing by tonight. Increasing clouds Thursday with showers by afternoon. Highs 45 to 55 both days. Lows near 30.

Showers which fell overnight in Idaho will decrease today, but any respite from rainfall will be short. Another frontal system will move in from the Pacific Ocean Thursday. The extended forecast for the Magic Valley calls for decreasing showers or snow showers by increasing rain or snow showers in the valleys and snow in the mountains late Saturday and continuing on Sunday. Highs will be in the 40s with lows from 15 to 20.

Inch of rain over the next five days, most of it falling today and Thursday and again on Sunday. Four-inch mean soil temperatures, now in the low to middle 40s, should drop 3 to 4 degrees by Friday. Winds will pick up to 12 to 18 mph in the afternoon from morning velocities of 5 to 10 mph. On Tuesday afternoon, radar indicated showers were scattered from southwestern Idaho through the panhandle, in the Magic Valley and upper Snake River valley. Thundershowers also developed along the Washington-Idaho border.

National weather table with columns for location, Max, Min, Pcp, and other weather data for cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, etc.

Idaho weather table with columns for location, Max, Min, Pcp, and other weather data for cities like Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Salmon, etc.

Index

Index table listing Business, Classified, Comics, Idaho, Magic Valley, Obituaries, Opinion, People/Entertainment, Sports, Food, Nation, Horoscope, Dear Abby, World Letters, and AS.5.

Circulation Gary Nelson, circulation director
Circulation papers are mailed 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: Jerome-Weedville-Gooding-Hagerman 575-6325; Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 675-9668; Buhl-Castleton 548-3448; Piler-Rogerson-Hollister 336-5375; Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0901.

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Phones

Continued from Page A1
Improvement projects were undertaken included Caldwell, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Halley, west Boise, and several small communities in eastern and southern

Idaho. Mountain Bell officials also said they spent \$6.2 million last year to rehabilitate Boise area telephone equipment. Commissioners said the FCC ordered the higher depreciation allow-

ance because rapid improvements in telephone technology had outdated some Mountain-Bell equipment. The FCC said the firm had not expected the equipment would lose value so quickly and had not claimed its full depreciation.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, March 23, the 82nd day of 1983 with 283 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

American space team to go into orbit. In 1966, Pope Paul VI met Britain's archbishop of Canterbury at the Sixtine Chapel in the Vatican, the first meeting between the heads of the Roman Catholic and Anglican

churches in 400 years. A thought for the day: American movie magnate Samuel Goldwyn was quoted as saying, "A verbal contract isn't worth the paper it's written on."

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. Born on this date were: psychoanalyst Erich Fromm, in 1900, actress Joan Crawford, in 1908, Japanese filmmaker Arika Kurosawa, in 1910, rocket scientist Werner von Braun, in 1912 and Roger Bannister, the first athlete to break the four-minute mile, in 1929. In 1773, Patrick Henry, advocating that Virginia in prepare for war with England, declared, "I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death." In 1942, Japanese-Americans were forcibly moved from their homes along the Pacific Coast to inland relocation camps. In 1965, astronauts Virgil "Gus" Grissom and John Young were launched from Cape Kennedy aboard Gemini 3 to become the first two men

ATTENTION The Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer are now taking picnic reservations for class reunions, family reunions, club meetings and parties, or any type of similar gathering. Please make your reservations early and try to have your plans made by April 1st. Phone T.F. County Fairgrounds 326-4396. A small deposit will hold your reservation.

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Protests

'Death' train arrives at submarine base

By TERRY FINN
United Press International

BANGOR, Wash. — A white freight train believed to be hauling 100 nuclear warheads Tuesday rolled through a final gauntlet of 150 anti-nuclear protesters, including Buddhist monks in saffron robes, and delivered its cargo to the Trident submarine base.

Six peace activists who tried to block the tracks outside the base at Bangor were arrested, including a man tackled by a sheriff's deputy as he tried to run in front of the train.

The arrests were the third batch since the special train — 12 white-painted freight cars bracketed by a pair of turret security cars — rumbled out of a nuclear weapons assembly plant at Amarillo, Texas, last Friday.

Eight persons were arrested Saturday in Fort Collins, Colo., when they tried to block the train and two more were arrested the same day in Denver as they called the "Armageddon Express" vent by.

Government officials refused to say whether the train actually carried warheads, although they conceded similar trains had in the past. A Washington state emergency preparedness official said it carried "missiles" or "missile parts."

The warheads apparently were destined for the USS Michigan, the second Trident class submarine to visit the base, which reached Bangor last week. It will be armed with 24 multiple-warhead nuclear missiles at the sub base on Hood Canal.

Many of the demonstrators protesting outside the gates were participants in last year's abortive attempt by a fleet of small boats to

block the entrance of the first Trident submarine built, the USS Ohio, into Hood Canal.

Five of those arrested knelt or sat down on the tracks in symbolic "civil disobedience" as the train approached. They made no resistance when they were arrested by Kitsap County sheriff's deputies on misdemeanor charges of trying to interfere with a train's movement.

As the train swept by the crowd of about 150 demonstrators, including four Buddhist monks in saffron robes sitting beside the tracks and chanting, several people tried to walk in front of it. They were pushed away by deputies and the train rolled onto the base without incident.

Olof Sundin, 39, of Bellevue, Wash., was tackled by a deputy as he tried to run in front of train and was held down until it passed.

"The deputy probably saved his life," said Sheriff Pat Jones. Sundin was charged with both interfering with a train and resisting arrest.

One demonstrator fell crying and screaming to the tracks where she was comforted by a Lutheran minister.

The others arrested were identified by authorities as John Baranaski, 34, Portland, Ore.; Karen Ann Sticklin, 35, Seattle; Jeanne Suzanne Clark, 45, a Dominican sister from Poulsbo, Wash.; Paul Douglas Stanfield, 23, Hoguin, Wash.; and Frederick Lee Rakevich, 50, Elma, Wash.

Three other women who had intended to be arrested in an act of civil disobedience never made it to the tracks. "We had to hold them back because the train was coming too fast," Jones said.

Shelley Douglass, 38, who with her



Protesters comfort one another after train passes

husband Jim runs the Ground Zero Center for Non-Violent Action outside the base gates at Bangor, told the crowd: "We are all brothers and sisters. We are equally responsible for this train. We are no less guilty than the security people or the people on the train itself. They are not our enemies."

The Douglasses coordinated the series of silent protests that marked the train's passage across the western United States from the Pantex Corp. plant at Amarillo, where U.S. military nuclear warheads are assembled.

Protesters — from less than a

dozen to up to 200 in some places — waved banners and signs, sang and prayed as the white train rolled past cities and towns in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and Washington.

Douglass and the sheriff huddled before the train arrived and agreed on the nature of the passive protest and the arrest of the demonstrators who tried to block the train.

"The process of stopping the train is the refusal to cooperate with what created the train, which is passive acceptance of the nuclear arms race," Douglass said.

Anti-nuke activists arrested in MX protest

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Nearly 150 more anti-nuclear activists were arrested Tuesday in a rain-soaked MX missile protest, further thinning

the ranks of demonstrators who had hoped to rally through the week. A total of 568 protesters were arrested Monday, when hundreds of people at a time gathered at the



Sheriff deputies detain protester at Vandenberg Air Base

main gate, obstructing traffic and walking into the base where the U.S. test fires nuclear missiles.

Only 100 demonstrators were assembled at the height of Tuesday's demonstration. By mid afternoon, 147 had been arrested at various times and taken into custody by riot-equipped sheriff's deputies, state Highway Patrol officers and Air Force police.

Officers said they had not determined whether any protesters had been arrested both days. "There wasn't even near the activity or people we had here yesterday," sheriff's Deputy Linda Peterson said. "It was very quiet, very peaceful. It was also pouring rain, and that put a damper on their parade."

A member of the Nuclear Resistance Coalition, one of several anti-nuclear groups staging the protest under the banner of the Vandenberg Action Coalition, said organizers originally planned to send in waves of protesters throughout the week. On Sunday, more than 1,000 people gathered at a nearby fairground for a day of music and speeches against U.S. nuclear and defense policies.

"Most of the people went in yesterday," Joan Driscoll said. "More people went in on the first day than expected."

She said the focus of the protest would now shift from the base to courtrooms.

Those who stayed outside the line were arrested by CHP and sheriff's officers on other charges, mostly for violating the vehicular code by blocking traffic.

Six of those arrested Monday, who apparently entered the base in a wooded area on the north side, made their way about eight miles onto the property and were apprehended near the MX assembly building. Air Force officers called that a serious security breach, but noted that no missiles are stored on the base.

About 250 of those arrested by Air Force authorities spent Monday night in the base education center awaiting processing and appearances before a magistrate Tuesday. They were given two box meals and a blanket and slept on the floor.

Sheriff's Deputy Jim Drinkwater said most of those arrested under state charges were bused to Santa Barbara; and were freed after they signed citations and agreed to appear in court.

Air Force Sgt. Larry Venus said most activities at the 100,000-acre base were unimpeded by the demonstrations.

"Everyone's gotten to work alright and people are going about their normal duties," he said.

Cancer surgery marks milestone

SAN-DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — The world's first cancer surgery using heat magnets and iron particles collected from old recording tapes will be performed on a woman with uterine cancer as early as the end of the month, a surgeon said Tuesday.

The revolutionary procedure, called thermo-magnetic surgery, will take place at the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center as soon as Federal Drug Administration approval is granted, "probably before the first of next month," Dr. Robert W. Rand, professor of neurosurgery at the center, said in an interview.

"Each year 40,000 women die of uterine cancer because it spreads to other parts of the body, even following hysterectomies," Rand said.

The 15 minute procedure, performed successfully on the cancerous uterus of a baboon and in other animals, is expected to prolong the period of survival significantly, Rand told science writers at an American Cancer Society seminar.

"Thermo-magnetic surgery, which uses heat to destroy cancer cells, zaps the cancer as it lies in site and before any manipulation. It is a more lethal killer than radiation without the nasty side effects and greatly reduces the chance of cancerous spread after the uterus is taken out."

The procedure would not eliminate the need for a hysterectomy, Rand said, but would sweep the uterine area clean of cancerous cells, to a much greater extent than radiation, reducing the chance of spreading after removal of the organ.

The unique procedure has been shown to wipe out deadly cells without harming surrounding healthy organs in animals without any evidence of ill side-effects.

The method, based on principles originated in 1957 by Dr. Kenneth Glichrist, who abandoned his experiments after his laboratory burned to the ground, is based on hysteresis, or heat loss occurring in magnetic particles subjected to a magnetic field.

Iron particles, "which our supplier gets from old tape recording tape," are mixed with a silicon solution and injected into the uterus through a catheter that is inserted into the cervical canal, Rand explained.

The patient is placed in a low-frequency alternation current-copper coil system that looks like a short tunnel on a long narrow table. The "tunnel" covers only the uterine section. The cancer tissue is subjected to the alternating current magnetic field.

Professor files suit to get Lennon files

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A professor filed suit Tuesday to obtain censored portions of FBI documents detailing persistent efforts to arrest and deport rock star John Lennon because officials feared he planned to lead an anti-Nixon demonstration.

Documents revealed the FBI intensely monitored the former Beatle's public and private life for a nine-month period leading up to the 1972 Republican convention, and strongly suggested at one point that Lennon "be arrested if at all possible on possession of narcotics charges" so he would become more "deportable."

One document revealed that South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond suggested to Attorney General John Mitchell in February 1972 that Lennon's deportation would be a "strategic counter measure."

Lennon was gunned down outside his Manhattan apartment Dec. 8, 1980 by Mark David Chapman.

Jon Wiener, associate professor of history at the University of California at Irvine, obtained 25 pounds of FBI and Immigration and Naturalization Service documents under the Freedom of Information Act for a book he is writing on Lennon and the politics of the 1960s.

"The most striking thing is how voluminous the files are," Wiener said in an interview. "They reveal that the effort to monitor and harass John Lennon because of his peace activities were greater than anyone had previously believed."

Entire passages of the FBI documents are blocked out with heavy black ink for what the FBI calls national security reasons.

Garlic stops deer from snacking on seedlings

SEATTLE (UPI) — Deer don't like the smell of garlic and that is good news for trees.

But boy, are there going to be some pungent forests.

University of Washington researcher David I. Gustafson has come up with a chemical treatment that causes tree seedlings to give off the same gas that gives garlic its rare odor. He said such a chemical will stop strolling deer from snacking on trees and shrubbery.

Gustafson told the American Chemical Society's spring meeting that the tops of young trees are a tasty tidbit to deer, who destroy several million dollars worth of seedlings each year in Washington and Oregon.

He said university researchers had recently shown selenium, when applied to the soil, is absorbed through the tree's roots, then moves to its leaves and is given off as a gas.

"The gas given off by trees treated with selenium, dimethyl selenide, is the material responsible for the bad breath of people who have eaten garlic, which is rich in the element."

"Browsing deer have been shown to avoid trees treated with selenium pellets," he said.

He said the pellets, which remain in the soil for the three to five years or until the tree is too tall for the deer to browse, may soon be available commercially.

Sex offender requests lesser prison sentence

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A three-judge state appeals court reserved decision Tuesday on a move by 370-pound convicted sex offender Joseph "Jo Jo" Giordanni to kill the balance of his 15-year prison term.

Fletcher Baldwin, an attorney for the restaurant owner, argued Giordanni's constitutional protections against double jeopardy were violated when a Mercer County Superior Court judge reimposed the 15-year prison sentence after reducing the original sentence to three years probation and a fine.

Giordanni, 33, who once weighed 550 pounds but recently lost 180 pounds, did not appear in court Tuesday.

He was convicted in 1978 with an accomplice of carnal abuse and debauching the morals of a 14-year-old Levittown, Pa., girl, but appeals delayed his entrance into Leasburg State Prison until seven months ago. Authorities say he has had no health problems in prison.

News of the resentencing provoked public outrage that prompted the county prosecutor to reopen the case.

Barlow last September reinstated the original sentence after prosecutors presented evidence indicating Giordanni could survive a prison stay because he was not as ill as depicted.

State Justice Department lawyers Tuesday said the judge did not give Giordanni two sentences, but merely amended one sentence in consideration of his medical problems.

Attorneys said they did not know when the three judges would rule. Deputy Attorney General Allan Nodes said the state would further appeal any adverse ruling.

Baldwin said Giordanni already had begun to serve his 3-year probation, a sentence he said was "well within the judge's discretion," when Barlow reimposed the jail term.

"The judge vacated the sentence," Baldwin told the jurists. "The defendant started serving his sentence. It that sentence is vacated and he is given a custodial sentence, double jeopardy has occurred."

The U.S. Constitution prohibits double trials or sentencing for the same crime. "We feel justice has been served," Nodes contended. "The defendant is trying to gain an improper windfall.

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Opinion

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

Hold onto wallets in budget, tax time

Here we are, more than 70 days into the legislative session, and legislators chafing to go home by early April. Despite the months of debate, we don't seem much closer to budget agreement than we were weeks ago.

What happens now is anyone's guess, but here's a likely scenario: There will be more haggling and disagreement, as the Republican leadership attempts to pass a "low" budget figure of about \$440 million for 1984. The Democrats will resist, and if they have the clout — which is uncertain — they will push for something closer to the \$474 million figure proposed by Gov. John Evans.

The process may drag out another week to the end of April. Then, there'll be a mad rush to approve the revenue bills to match it.

A permanent sales tax, perhaps mostly dedicated to education, is one option. Whatever it is, the taxation package will be passed so fast you may miss it if you're not watching closely. But not to worry, you'll notice the results quickly in your taxes.

While this is going on, we expect dozens of other bills — some with broad public-policy implications and others designed to help this or that special interest, to slide through. Most will be unnoticed in the rush of final business. That's how the proponents want it.

Then everyone will go home, the legislators saying what a fine job they've done for Idaho's future and the governor proclaiming his commitment to education. It may take months for the rest of us to sort it all out. Maybe that, too, is the way the whole thing's planned.

We're reminded again of a New York judge's lament a century ago that neither man, nor beast, nor God himself is safe while the Legislature meets. So hold onto your hats and wallets, folks. The next two weeks should be good ones.



Letters

Apology in order over letter

As a Dilettante supporter, I was very appalled of the comments Lared Montgomery made about "Carousel." Mr. Montgomery, I am sorry you did not see the rings. Maybe your spiteful attitude towards the group blinded you. It was the Dilettantes' 25th anniversary.

I think this community and surrounding areas should be grateful that all the people on the crew were volunteering, without pay, their time and talent to make this production work. They are doing an excellent job and I applaud them. They are amateurs, not paid professionals. You should rate them as volunteers who were doing a cultural service for the community, not as professional New York Broadway Stars. I think it was worth every cent charged to get in. I would think a professional like yourself would encourage an acting organization in this community. With your article it seems you are against such an organization.

You attacked every little thing and pointed your finger at individual people. I thought the dancing was superb and fit the play. Mike Winterholler's direction was great. I saw few flaws. If any at all, the four nights I went to the performance. Gary Dalton is, of course, an important asset to the actors and singers in the Dilettantes. He fit the role of "Billy Bigelow" perfectly. Maybe you were so busy writing down the bad things that you did not see any of the performance.

You upset a lot of people's feelings and I feel that there is an apology in order. You just criticized the

Dilettantes. You did not say one good thing about the performance.

If you thought you could do better why weren't you on stage? Why weren't you working endlessly trying to get it ship-shape before opening night? Were you afraid someone like yourself would criticize you? Do you think you could make it better? Personally I do not think you could!

I congratulate the Dilettantes on 25 years and wish them many more.
TIMOTHY C. JACOBSON
Twin Falls

Letter writer should lend hand

Dear Mr. Montgomery:
Your writup in the Times-News about "Carousel" was uncalled for.
You mentioned some things about Billy Bigelow (Gary Dalton). Gary is a very talented man. He has played in three musicals around the valley. He also has a very good voice.

You also griped about Ms. Hackney's dancing routine. Ms. Hackney and Lark Kyles have put a great deal of time into the dancing parts. As far as I'm concerned, they did an excellent job.

You said some things about Mike Winterholler, our director. Mike has put a lot of effort and has worked a long time to put this show together. My opinion is "Carousel" is the best show this valley has seen in a long time. Mr. Montgomery, if you think you can direct this show any better, next

year come and try. We'll be expecting you!
TIM FLEMING, age 10
Buhl

Truth about show will triumph

When I asked a Times-News staff member why the paper had published Lared Montgomery's diatribe against Carousel and Willetta Warberg's review of the show, it was told that it was "timely."

Yes, it certainly was that. It was just timely enough to have a possible effect on sales of the final two performances of Carousel. To publish such a malicious letter at that time was tasteless, insensitive and just plain lacky. But it was in keeping with the Times-News policy to use the paper as a bludgeon against the helpless and the innocent.

How unfortunate it is that Mr. Montgomery upon his return to Twin Falls after his minor triumph in the New York theater, chose to use his theatrical experience to alienate himself from everyone interested in the performing arts in the community.

How much better it would have been had he chosen to support the Dilettantes in their continued effort to provide good entertainment for Magic Valley audiences at a reasonable price.

Fortunately, practically everybody who attended Carousel was delighted with the 25th anniversary production which was perfectly cast, beautifully staged and well-directed. Congratulations, Dilettantes! Truth will triumph!

MARY COOK
Twin Falls

Letters / Initiative 'tuning,' Middle East dances, wage law bring comments

Legislators ignore voters

Who are these bigoted legislators who claim that voters don't know what they are doing nor what is best for them? — Right now, for me, it makes little difference what an initiative is all about. The legislators have no right to change what the people vote for.

The quickest way to encourage apathy and cause people to quit voting is to tell them their votes are worthless, that legislators know what's best for them.

There are more people voices than there are legislators flexing their muscles. Our voices should be taken seriously or else change the system.

L. SMITH
Twin Falls

Resents inference on dance

Regarding your picture and article on the front page of Section B of March 17, 1983, "Act for Women Only is a Hit."

The opening paragraph states that Mr. Brink discarded his clothing while being watched by an audience of women only. Two paragraphs later you state the show was nothing dirty. "Rocky's a good belly dancer."

I am a belly dancer or if you please, a Middle East dancer, and I resent the inference that the last six years spent in studying the many cultures and habits of the entire Middle East and much of the surrounding area.

comes down to learning to "strip".

The members of the Middle East dance troupe in Twin Falls have studied from many different teachers. We have traveled many miles to different states to take private lessons and attend seminars. Here in Twin Falls itself we have worked very hard to enlighten the public as to what Middle East dancing really is and in one small article you have made all the members of the dance troupe the brunt of ignorant people's stupid jokes.

I am very angry that the press in one paragraph written by a very unskilled reporter can make a stripper of a belly dancer or vice versa. It makes as much sense as comparing the reporter who wrote and researched this article with a Pulitzer prize winner.

However, I would willingly accept the challenge of trying to enlighten the reporter who wrote this article as to what a Middle East dance is all about. That is, if there is a capacity in this reporter for understanding a culture so very different from ours. I have learned the dances of this culture like some people have learned the dances of the Basque people, or Scottish Flings or Irish jigs, and the dances of the American Indian. Not once have I ever heard these dances called "stripping."

So please tell my why the folk dances of the Middle East are.
BESS EGBERT
Twin Falls

There's a descriptive word

"Stalin takes over capital of Idaho" might have made a better headline the other day. But more logically, we read "50-50 tax bill is weakened." I learned when I was little that America is a united nation, governed by the will of the people. Kind of a danger, though, to be governed by the ignorant, isn't it?

I wonder if there isn't some sort of biblical parallel in the idea of people governing themselves. God created people in his own image, basically good he created them. If that's true, then we have every right to trust in their "our" basic wisdom. The initiative process seems as if it might be the practical application of that Divine truth. Yet, two-thirds of the Legislature apparently doesn't see it that way. I really don't know what they see. Perhaps, as little Greek gods, they see us as ignorant puppet-peasants to be manipulated. Perhaps we are spoiled children, needing to be "disciplined."

What indeed was the intent of the people last year when they "signed this bill into law"? I doubt that it was to tell legislators that they wanted more taxes. I doubt that it was a mandate to put cellophane tape over all stamps printed with purple ink. I suppose I'd have to conclude that the intent was just what the initiative said, "Enough taxes, too much government." I neither recall reading in the initiative anything about shifting the tax burden to businesses. Perhaps that was

invented by the demi-gods in Boise, too. We did leave to them, though, the fine tuning. We said to our paid servants, in effect, "We aren't going to tell you just exactly how to work out all the details. That's what you are being paid for — just do it!" Perhaps we took too much for granted.

But that's OK, because there will be more initiatives (recall the record number last year) and to the extent that the legislators ignore the will of the people, so will they be poorer for it. Freedom is grand, ain't it? So long as it is exercised responsibly.

Perhaps in the gentle language of bureaucracy, the bill to destroy the 50-50 initiative is "intellectually dishonest." In the language of other folks, it might better be described as rape.

PHIL AUTH
Berger

Sub-minimum pay bad idea

I am deeply concerned about President Reagan's proposed sub-minimum wage law. As I understand it, this proposal would reduce the current minimum wage of \$3.35 to one of \$2.50 for youth in summer.

Since I am a teenager who works only during the summer months, this law would affect me directly. In the Idaho Statesman on March 12, 1983, Labor Secretary Ray Donovan was quoted as saying, "No job at \$3.35 an hour is far worse than a job at \$2.50." I understand that President Reagan and

Secretary Donovan say that this sub-minimum wage law would create more jobs for youth. As I see it, employers here in Idaho and across the nation would not hire any more teenagers than necessary even if the minimum wage was lowered.

A \$2.50 an hour pay rate would not create more jobs, but only save the employers money. We teenagers would end up working just as hard for just as many hours, only to receive less money when compared to the previous summer.

This 25 percent cut in the minimum wage would steal over \$430,000 from my total earnings this summer compared to last year's summer total.

A sub-minimum wage law for youth has no place in Idaho or our country. I hope that Congress has enough common sense to block this ridiculous proposal.

GARY MOSER
Twin Falls

Why should it be required?

Concerning the law being required to require direct relatives to help in the payment of medical care of their elders in nursing homes:

Task! Task! To think you have to be required to do it! Don't you think if they gave you nothing else other than your life they deserve to spend their last years with dignity and at least respect show them?

VICKIE DRAPER — Kimberly

Considering budgeting procedure, fiscal anarchy is here



WASHINGTON -- A politician starts with a political campaign. It consists of meetings, speeches and advertisements. If, in these, the politician tells the people what they want to hear, he or she gets elected.

If a politician tells the people what they don't want to hear, he or she gets whipped. So there is a tendency to tell the people what they want to hear.

Upon election, the politician makes a victory speech expressing eternal gratitude to the voters and vowing to carry out all the things they want done and which he or she has promised to do.

A few months later comes the only document that really counts. It changes campaign oratory and soaring phrases into reality.

It is called a budget, and it is the document through which elected officials put your collected money where their collective mouth is.

To the floor of the House of Representatives this week come two budgets: one Democratic and one Republican.

The Democrats claim their budget emphasizes fairness. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said it "invests in economic growth" and "contrasts with the Republicans' bogus doctrine that we can spend trillions on defense, make huge cuts in government revenues and still achieve our primary economic objectives — full employment, low interest rates and economic growth. The

Democrats brag they have "a budget that cuts deficits." It cuts the deficit from \$189 billion to \$174 billion — nothing to brag about.

Furthermore, the Democrats are reluctant to say that they will vote to repeal the tax cut due on July 1, which is the only way they can reduce the deficit. The people don't want to hear about repealing the tax cut.

The Democrats are happy to talk about how they will provide more for unemployment benefits, provide more for food stamps and provide a pay raise for federal workers. That's the stuff folks love to hear.

The easiest thing in the world is to promise that someday, some way, the government will raise enough in taxes to pay for the services it provides. People do like to hear that — but not as much as they like to hear that right this year, the government is going to provide more while it cuts their taxes.

Both budgets are honest enough to admit that as far into the future as they can see, the government will pay its bills only by borrowing to cover huge deficits.

Telling the people what they want to hear is how politicians get elected. Providing budgets that give the people what they want is how nations get fiscal anarchy.

OTIS PIKE, a former Congressman, writes his column from Washington for Newhouse News Service.

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EPA needs 'iron integrity,' Ruckelshaus tells EPA staff

By ROBERTS SANGEORGE, United Press International

WASHINGTON — William Ruckelshaus told a cheering crowd of Environmental Protection Agency employees Tuesday he intends to restore public trust in the troubled agency by making it "adhere to an iron integrity."

Ruckelshaus, named Monday by President Reagan to head the dissenstion-racked EPA, received a noisy and emotional reception from about 1,000 agency workers during a 25-minute speech in which he mixed humor and philosophy with a ringingly to public service.

"EPA needs to adhere to an iron integrity," he declared.

"Picture what you are doing or saying as being on a billboard that you pass on the way to work," he told the

EPA staff. "As you pass that billboard, if you look up and see what you're doing or saying and you see that it embarrasses you, then don't do it or don't say it."

He added, "Trust is sacred between us and the public and it must never be broken."

Ruckelshaus, EPA's first administrator from 1970-73, will return to the agency to succeed Anne Burford. She resigned from EPA March 9 amid escalating charges of mismanagement, political manipulation of the toxic waste cleanup program and conflicts of interest.

Ruckelshaus will assume control of the agency in about a month, following his expected confirmation by the Senate.

He acknowledged the controversy engulfing the EPA and advised its employees. "I do think it's time we

stopped chewing on one another and started pulling together."

He also told them he views EPA's mission as central to the national welfare.

"How free societies deal with chronic problems of modern life like pollution, resource depletion, population pressures, will very much dictate whether free societies will remain free," he said.

While the appointment of Ruckelshaus is drawing near-unanimous praise from environmentalists, members of Congress and industry officials, some have expressed concern he is taking on an impossible job in an administration that has fought to relax environmental regulations and has drastically slashed EPA funding.

Ruckelshaus said Reagan has assured him "he is committed to



WILLIAM RUCKELSHAUS Speaks to EPA employees

doing the job we have been assigned by Congress and to giving us adequate resources to do it."

"The debate over whether we are going to protect human health and the environment ended 15 years ago," he added. "The issue isn't whether we are going to clean up, but how."

Carl Sagan improving

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Carl Sagan, astronomer and Pulitzer Prize-winning author who hosted public television's "Cosmos" series, was in good condition Tuesday at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, where he was being treated for internal bleeding after an appendectomy.

It was first reported that Sagan, 48, a New York City native who heads Cornell University's Laboratory for

Planetary Studies, had suffered complications from the emergency appendectomy. However, hospital spokesman Robert Vaccarelli released a statement by Sagan's wife, Ann Drayton, which said the bleeding was unrelated to the earlier surgery.

"He's doing very well," Vaccarelli said. "He's doing about as well as you can do without being out on the street."

Waste firm charged with violations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two former employees of a giant hazardous waste disposal company caught in the EPA controversy charge the firm often has failed to provide adequate safety equipment, subjecting its workers to the risk of exposure to toxic chemicals.

Several employees of the firm, Waste Management Inc., have complained of health problems commonly linked to cancer-causing chemicals, according to their attorneys and government officials.

Asked about the safety complaints, company spokesman Don Reddick said at the Oakbrook, Ill., headquarters. "We are not going to debate

every charge that everyone brings."

"We are going to proceed with the independent investigation that we announced yesterday by retaining independent legal counsel and technical experts to investigate the various allegations that have been made ... in recent weeks relative to certain company operations," he said. "And a determination of fact will be made with respect to each case."

Reddick said he was unaware of any health problems among company employees.

Waste Management announced Monday it has hired an independent counsel to investigate its activities and has halted disposal operations at a

Ohio facility where it found improper storage of wastes contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls, a known carcinogen referred to as PCBs.

Waste Management also faces a \$1.1 million lawsuit by the state of Illinois, an investigation by the Alabama attorney general's office and pressure from community groups across the country who allege its disposal sites are unsafe.

Officials of the Environmental Protection Agency are investigating allegations the company failed to report burning dioxin in a catch test on its incineration ship and the appearance of six barrels containing high levels of PCB.

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Spring storms create havoc



Dorothy Chaisson's home in Methuen, Mass., got a bit damp

By TIM CODER, United Press International

Three separate spring storms churned along the Rockies, Great Lakes region and Pacific coast Tuesday, closing schools and clogging highways with drifting snow and dousing sodden northern California with more rain and gale force winds.

Heavy rains dwindled in the Northeast. River levels dropped and the threat of flooding eased.

At least 28 deaths were blamed on bad weather nationwide since spring arrived late Sunday.

The National Weather Service said the slugs of snow — which gave Midwesterners a taste of the winter they thought they escaped — were caused by three separate systems. One storm was centered in Maine, another in Colorado and a third was over the West Coast.

Squalls off Lake Erie spread 8 to 14 inches of blinding snow on Cleveland and its suburbs. Classes in 20 school districts were canceled and the evening rush hour was snarled with delays up to an hour.

Some hardy citizens didn't mind the snow — their theory being that it came as winter's swan song.

"After the way we skated through all year, I can't complain," said Joe Kaschak of suburban Parma. "It's the last blowout of the year. It'll be gone in a day."

Winds gusting over 30 mph across western Pennsylvania and northeast Ohio blew and drifted heavy snow across roads, making travel difficult in some areas.

A heavy snow warning was issued for several counties of northeast Ohio where up to 6 inches of new snow was expected to fall. Western Pennsylvania was also expecting up to 6 inches of new snow.

Travelers advisories for snow were in effect from lower Michigan near Lake Huron through western New York state and across the mountains of West Virginia.

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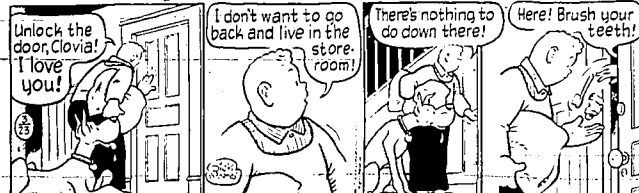
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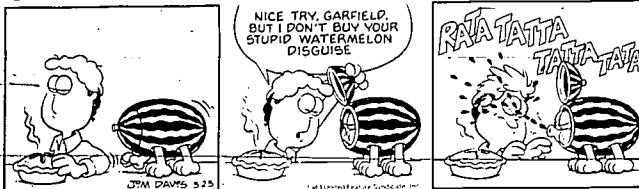
Hagar the Horrible



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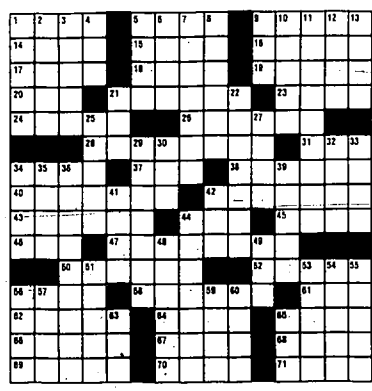
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The Born Loser



Daily crossword

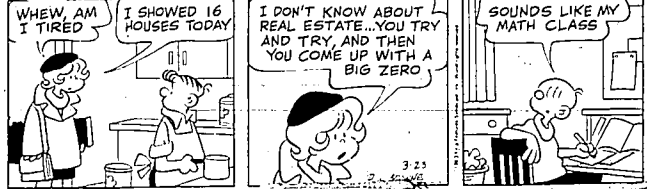


- ACROSS**
- 1 Actually
 - 5 Horse or foot and
 - 9 - nous
 - 14 Seaweed derivative
 - 15 - the Terrible
 - 18 Biblical weeds
 - 19 Infant
 - 18 Fall mo.
 - 20 - garde
 - 20 52
 - 21 Leave the tracks
 - 23 Sweeten the pot
 - 24 Boredom
 - 26 Cooks on open fire
 - 28 Decorative pieces of needlwork
 - 31 Cooking vessel
 - 34 Church section
 - 37 Exist
 - 38 Realm
 - 40 Concept
 - 42 Proved not guilty
 - 43 Beard of grain
 - 44 Gorilla
 - 45 Not as much
 - 46 Religious sister
 - 47 Australian city
 - 50 Instructors
 - 52 Musical instrument
 - 56 Spew forth
 - 58 Lodger
 - 61 Silk-worm
 - 62 Hides
 - 64 Let fall
 - 65 Sight light
 - 66 Bit of land
 - 67 Root
 - 68 Overhang
 - 69 Being
 - 69 Cautious amount
 - 70 Snicker -
 - 71 Stingers
- DOWN**
- 1 Tale with a moral
 - 2 Over
 - 3 Rude but
 - 4 Easy
 - 5 Lift off
 - 6 Site
 - 7 Adapt positively
 - 7 Adopt
 - 8 All
 - 9 Greek letter
 - 10 Concerning
 - 11 Occur
 - 12 Landlord's
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- ART ABETIS TASTE
 ODE URTIA AMARO
 GIL FORTENSE SIMILS
 FODIN TALLI
 AMOR RIVE TALLI
 RARA MILEAGE
 EVIA KOPR BANCRO
 NEPTUNE AMIATAS
 ASMORE MIEN IRI
 BEYHARD ATTA
 MAID SARIAS SIERI
 AMOED AMIABOR
 OARD ILLMOUSINE
 ATALE ENATE OER
 MTRINS DIADIS NION

Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



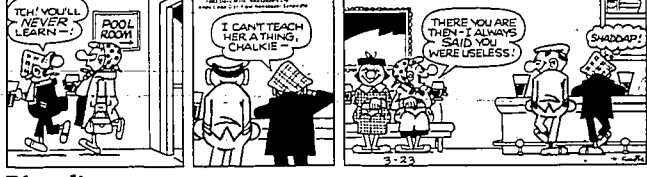
Beetle Bailey



Latigo



Andy Capp



Blondie



Peanuts



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Q. Where does Megan rank now on that list of the most popular names for girls?

A. It's No. 10. Behind: No. 1, Jennifer. No. 2, Ann. No. 3, Jessica. No. 4, Karen. No. 5, Michelle. No. 6, Katherine. No. 7, Rebecca. No. 8, Deborah. And No. 9, Robin.

Q. As a college woman interested in science, I'd like to know how much heat an ordinary human body, such as my own, radiates...

A. The science boys say: If your body puts out about the same amount of heat as a 100-watt light bulb, young lady, you're average. If more, send a snapshot.

Q. Who wrote that classic Hawaiian song "Aloha Oe," otherwise known as "Farewell to Thee"?

A. Queen Lydia Kamakahele Liliuokalani, queen of Hawaii from 1891 to 1893.

FEMALE REPORTERS

The typical female newspaper reporter probably was not the high school poet, contrary to

widespread impression. More likely, she was one of the better athletes in her class. Or so say the job researchers. They report what most seasoned editors know: A tough competitive spirit gets more results in the news game than a flair for delicate phrasing. Still, most male newspaper reporters, even though strongly willed to win, were not good athletes in high school. Word men, they, from the outset, with a special drive.

If parents could choose the sex of their expected child, there'd be a surplus of at least 300,000 baby boys a year, estimators say.

A preponderance of the servicemen who undergo courts martial are tattooed, studies have shown.

BACHELORS' PARADISE

Kansas City, Mo., is said to be a bachelor's paradise. Single women 18 to 25 outnumber unattached young men there by at least 15,000, according to the census takers. In two other places nationwide do the single women predominate - New York City's East Side and Washington, D.C.

That state wherein are sold the most padded bras is California.

Current theory is that jealousy is an inherited trait.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early in the day is the best time to get together with experts and obtain the data you need to get ahead in your line of endeavor. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend to those details that will help clear up a problem that has troubled you in the past. Try to avoid arguments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go after personal aims in a direct way and get excellent results. Become friendly with persons who can be helpful to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Engage in civic affairs which could give you added prestige. Show others that you are a most reliable person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are now able to get the information you need for new ventures you have in mind. Avoid a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can now handle credit and debit matters intelligently and get excellent results. Use orthodox business methods for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know exactly what associates expect of you and then cooperate to the best of your

ability. Discuss money matters with an expert.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The planets are favorable and you can make advancements in career matters now. Think along more constructive lines.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time for recreation since it could remove any tensions you may have. Your creativity is highest in the morning.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take steps to see that home conditions are improved. Increased study on a new project could bring more abundance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't neglect routine affairs and everything works out better for you and associates. Be as efficient as you can.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in practical affairs that could lead to greater income in the future. Analyze your progress in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Making yourself more attractive through health treatments is wise at this time. Take part in activities you enjoy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be precise but there is also loftiness of thought here, so be sure to provide with a good education so that this life can be a happy and successful one. Be sure to give spiritual and ethical training early in life.

Janitors, short order cooks may find it easy to get jobs

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Robots and computer software may replace up to 3 million workers in the next 20 years and the best bet for future employment will be in low job skills, research released Tuesday on the impact of high technology said.

The nation will need 600,000 new janitors and sextons — caretakers of churches — by 1990 and only 200,000 new computer system analysts, Stanford University researchers said. Some 800,000 fast food workers and kitchen helpers will find jobs compared to 150,000 computer programmers.

Citing Bureau of Labor Statistics and other data, the researchers noted that high

technology occupations will account for only 7 percent of new jobs.

High tech will have a profound effect on many existing jobs and is likely to "further simplify and routinize work tasks, reducing opportunities for worker individually and judgment," said Prof. Henry M. Levine and Research Associate Russell W. Rumberger.

A pattern similar to mechanization could be developing in high technology, the researchers said, whereas at first skill requirements rise, they drop sharply as technology improves.

"Advances in software enable many workers to use computers without any know-

ledge of computer languages. Moreover, office computers perform many of the tasks formerly done by secretaries, actually reducing the requisite of office work," said Levine, director of Stanford's Institute for Research on Educational Finance and Government.

"Machines will be able to perform more complex, mental tasks as more advanced software is developed. But the use of such sophisticated equipment will not necessarily require workers with more sophisticated skills. In fact, past technological advances of today suggest the opposite is often the case."

Levine said automobiles are more sophisticated than their ancestors of 50 years ago, yet today's car is far easier to drive.

"Entire classes of skilled workers will disappear or will be severely reduced in numbers as their jobs are replaced by robots or computer software," he said.

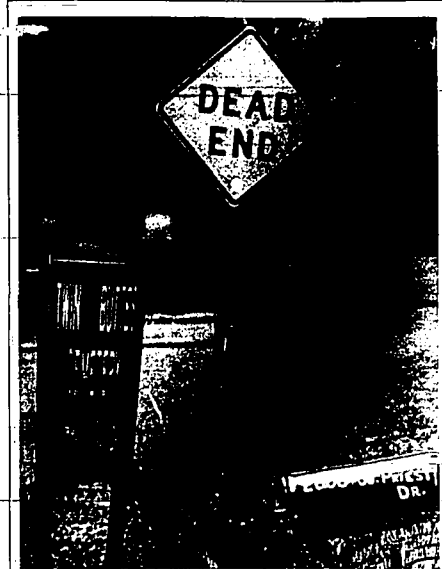
"For example, robots could replace up to 3 million operative jobs in the next 20 years and potentially eliminate all 8 million operative positions — currently 8 percent of the work force — by the year 2025."

The researchers concluded that general educational requirements for creating good

citizens and productive workers were not likely to be altered significantly by high technology.

Parents, they said, should acquire strong analytic, expressive, communicative and computational skills as well as extensive knowledge of political, economic, social and cultural institutions.

Because of the difficulty in predicting the precise jobs that will be available over a 40-year working life, the researchers said, "It is best to provide students with a strong general education and an ability to adapt to a changing work environment."



Lively question

Signs at this intersection in Tempe, Ariz., make it clear that no one lives there, but if that is the case, then who uses the mailbox?

McDonalds steers clear of TV show

By KENNETH R. CLARK
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — McDonalds, the fast food chain, has advised its franchise holders not to advertise in connection with the ABC mini-series "The Thorn Birds" unless their spots are placed early in the program before the Catholic priest portrayed by Richard Chamberlain breaks his vow of chastity.

A company spokesman, however, said Tuesday the decision was made on grounds that "The Thorn Birds" is not a "family special" and that a protest last week from the United States Catholic Conference had nothing to do with it.

The conference chastized the network for starting the series, based on the novel by Colleen McCullough, on Palm Sunday and naming it through Holy Week when the central protagonist, a priest, winds up having a love affair with the girl to whom he was father confessor throughout her childhood and adolescence.

"Our position is that we only advertise on what we call all-family specials and this is not a family special," said Steve Leroy, manager of media relations for McDonalds.

The memo, however, revealed some nervousness over the public's perception of the story.

"SIMMY" HAPPY 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY... and we know it ain't been easy, LOVE, Glenn, Gary, Janet, Jennifer, Sue, John.

Border Patrol force sets arrest record

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — The reinforced U.S. Border Patrol contingent in San Diego County arrested 2,442 undocumented aliens Sunday to set a single day record.

The number of arrests in the first week of patrol by the beefed-up San Diego force rose 26 percent, according to Dale Musegades, assistant patrol chief in San Diego, said Tuesday.

One hundred Border Patrol agents were temporarily assigned to San Diego County last Sunday in an effort to stave off the rising tide of illegal aliens crossing from Mexico.

The 2,442 aliens picked up by the patrol broke the old single day

county record of 2,232, which was set March 6.

Musegades said Border Patrol vans, each holding 20 illegal aliens, began arriving at the Chula Vista station at a rapid pace early Sunday and soon put a strain on the station's holding tanks.

"As fast as we would send out vans, we would fill them up," said one agent who wished to remain anonymous. "It was incredible."

The agent said the new agents were amazed at the number of aliens crossing the border.

"We've got guys here who work in Little Rock, Ark., and Baton Rouge, La., where they may catch 30 or 40 aliens a month," said the agent.

Experiment attempted with leukemia victim

HOUSTON (UPI) — A 5-year-old boy suffering from leukemia underwent a four-hour experimental transplantation of his own purified bone marrow Tuesday in a last-ditch effort to save his life.

Larry Eugene Herrin Jr., a kindergarten pupil in Round Rock, Texas, near Austin, received the treatment at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston.

"The doctors say the treatment looks good on paper, but as to whether it works in the long run, they don't know because it's so new," said Paula Herrin, the boy's mother. "We're going through with it because we have no choice."

Dr. Steven Culbert, a pediatric cancer specialist at M.D. Anderson, said the boy will die without the treatment, and even with the treatment his chances of survival are slim.

"The technique is too early in its development to discuss the possibility

of a cure for the patient and mainly it's being studied as a technique for the separation of leukemia cells from normal bone marrow cells," Culbert said.

"However, physicians... are hoping to give the patient a prolonged remission (relief from the disease)."

Culbert said the technique was developed two years ago and has been used on fewer than 100 people worldwide. Because it is still experimental and is not yet generally available, M.D. Anderson officials discouraged inquiries.

The procedure involves using a needle inserted into the interior of a bone to remove some of the patient's own bone marrow. Then the marrow is "cleaned" with a special process to pull leukemia cells from the marrow.

The cleaned marrow is transfused back into the patient's body, where doctors hope it will begin producing normal blood components to help fight the leukemia.

Parrot gone from office

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — The owners of the Provo Holiday Inn are looking for a talking Mexican parrot worth \$2,000 and its 4-foot-tall cage stolen from the motel either Sunday night or early Monday.

Motel spokeswoman Ginette Lirette said both the 3-year-old male parrot named Elliott and his metal cage were missing when she came to work Monday.

She said the motel owners are worried that Elliott will be freed by his abductors because "he is a lousy eater and a messy bird." The parrot has a yellow head, a green body and blue tipped wings.

He says, "Hello sweetheart." "How are you?" "Come here," "Polly wants a cracker," and whistles at girls, according to Lirette.

Used parts dealer scoffs at Purcell

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — A San Diego used auto parts dealer who says "Real People" co-host Sarah Purcell is "just trying to bury her past" by suing to keep him from airing the commercials she made for him in 1973 planned Tuesday to file a countersuit against her.

Purcell, who pitched San Diego Foreign Auto Recyclers while standing amid racks of used tires and flattened car bodies, was a neophyte local television talk show hostess at the time.

Her suit, filed March 11 in San Diego Superior Court, asks \$3 million in damages for alleged misappropriation of Purcell's name, misleading advertising and emotional distress.

It claims the vintage commercials damaged the commercial value of Purcell's name.

But junkyard owner Ralph Hughes said "she's just trying to bury her past."

He said he met her when she came by the junkyard to pick up some parts in partial payment for her work.

"She's making a big to-do about nothing," Hughes' attorney, David F. Branman, said Tuesday. "Apparently she's the only one who finds them offensive."

Branman said he planned to file a \$5 million countersuit claiming Ms. Purcell's lawyer interfered with a business relationship. He said local stations now were afraid to run the spots.

The ads have been taken off the air by television station XETV, Branman said.

Governor claims it's udderly easy

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Winning a milking contest is udderly simple, says Indiana Gov. Robert Orr. You just have to pick the right cow.

Orr snapped I.L. Gov John Mutz's two-year-winning streak in the Agriculture Day cow milking contest Monday by squirting two-thirds of a cup in two minutes.



SARAH PURCELL Seeks to bar commercials

Branman said Purcell had agreed to do the commercials in 1973 and had put no time limit on their use.

NOW IN STOCK
JUNIOR
A high resolution cartridge from
COLECO VISION
MELIQUALES
1730 Kimberly Road 733-4910

Friday Nite Crab Feed \$9.95
All You Can Eat... Special Cocktails in our lounge

Wed. Nite Mexican Dinner
All You Can Eat \$4.95
All Tequila Drinks \$1.00

Dining • Dancing • Cocktails
Luncheon Specials 11:00-5:00 Dinner Special 5:00-11:00
RANDY McDANIELS entertaining you nightly.

Colonial Gardens Banquet Facilities Available Soon 734-4954
In the Rogerson Hotel Bldg.

MIDNIGHT SHOWS! FRIDAY & SATURDAY
See a different show each night!
THE DOORS CREAK OPEN AT 11:30 P.M.

TWIN CINEMA 1
HALLOWEEN III
SEASON OF THE WITCH
The night no one comes home.
ALL SEATS... \$3.50

TWIN CINEMA 2
CONAN THE BARBARIAN

Original Easter Baskets Hand Selected Items
Bring us your favorite easter basket and we will help you select the perfect combination to delight your special someone on Easter morning.

- Personalized easter eggs
- Our finest handmade chocolates
- Jelly Belly Easter Mix (only \$3 per lb.)
- Easter novelties in every description
- Stuffed animals for that extra touch

Now serving Twin Falls and Burley
108 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls
• Burley Shopping Mall

FINE CANDIES
Frederickson's

MOVIES For Program Information Call James 232-8875

TUM SELLECK BESS ARMSTRONG
HIGH ROAD TO CHINA
CINEMA 7:00 9:00 TWIN FALLS MALL 7:00 9:00

Ends Thurs.
RICHARD GERE
CINEMA 7:00 9:20

A SEZZLE! A MOVIE YOU'RE NOT LIKELY TO FORGET.
Ends Thurs!
The Year of Living Dangerously
CINEMA 9:00 Only

Ends Thurs!
FRENCH COAT
CINEMA 7:15 Only

Ends Thurs!
DUSTIN DIXON
Tootsie
CINEMA 7:25 9:25

Ends Thurs!
GANDHI
CINEMA 7:30 Only

Ends Thurs!
THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER
CINEMA 7:10 9:10

Ends Thurs!
THE LORDS OF DISCIPLINE
CINEMA 9:10 Only

Ends Thurs!
BEST FILM OF THE YEAR E.T.
CINEMA 7:05 Only

Lebanon rejects Israeli offer

By SCOTT MacLEOD
United Press International

Lebanon, reacting to a briefing on a new U.S. compromise for withdrawing 30,000 Israeli troops from its territory, said Tuesday Israel had not budged on its demands and Lebanon would not be "a captive of Israeli convictions."

The comments carried by the state-run National News Agency were the first public response to the new compromise proposals since U.S. special Middle East envoy Philip Habib arrived in Lebanon from Israel Monday carrying the deal.

The news agency distributed the comments after Habib met with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and other Lebanese officials.

"Israel hasn't given a decisive response to the American proposals and this shows that Israel hasn't changed its previous convictions regarding conditions it had proposed to protect its borders," said government sources quoted by the news agency and also carried by state-run Beirut radio.

Lebanon has firmly rejected Israeli demands for a significant Israeli military presence in southern Lebanon to secure Israel's northern border from raids by the Palestine Liberation Organization.



PHILIP HABIB
Meets with Marines

"The (Lebanese) government refuses to be a captive of the Israeli convictions. Lebanon wants to secure its border as any free country in the world," said the sources quoted by the news agency.

Habib also conferred Tuesday with

the commander of the U.S. Marines in Lebanon on the continuing confrontations and incidents between American and Israeli soldiers in the Beirut area. Habib's hour-long meeting in Beirut with Marine Col. James Mead followed charges by Mead Sunday that indiscriminate fire by Israeli patrols was endangering nearby positions of the 1,200-man Marine peace-keeping unit.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Beirut said Habib and Mead "met for a general review of MAU (Marine Amphibious Unit) activities," including a discussion of the "Israeli-Marine incidents."

The new U.S. proposals carried by Habib have not been made public, but the news agency said they were in line with Lebanese demands.

"They reportedly called for daylight Lebanese-Israeli security patrols in southern Lebanon."

"The American ideas and convictions do not obstruct the Lebanese demands. Lebanon cannot compromise particularly concerning Lebanon's security and sovereignty," the sources said.

Habib met with Israeli officials during the weekend, and state-run Beirut radio had said he came to the Lebanese capital with the latest Israeli position.

Death squads rampant in world

LONDON (UPI) — Government death squads are engaged in political killings that have claimed "hundreds of thousands of lives" in more than 20 countries over the past 10 years. Amnesty International said Wednesday.

"Political killings in which governments must be held accountable are reported from most regions of the world," a spokesman for the human rights group said, citing a report by

the London-based group which listed evidence of the deaths.

He said Amnesty International was launching "a worldwide campaign to expose such killings and mobilize public opinion to stop them."

"The available evidence does not necessarily show that political killings by governments are increasing, as is sometimes assumed," the spokesman said. "What we have is

more information on the killings and greater public awareness.

"The pressure of world opinion can give individual prisoners hope for fair trial or release instead of sudden death."

The 131-page report by the independent group pointed to "blatant examples" in which "hundreds of thousands of people in the past 10 years have been killed by the political authorities in their countries."

Soviets face another poor harvest

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union may suffer a poor grain harvest for a fifth straight year, Western experts said Tuesday, and the Soviet press said fuel shortages and inadequate farm machinery were hindering agricultural production.

"The outlook can't be considered very good," said one Western diplomat, commenting on projections for the harvest.

"A good part of the winter grain, which is very high-yielding compared to the spring crop, will be lost." "They had an awful problem last fall and had to give up seedling in some

areas," he said. "Some of the seeds didn't germinate. Some spring (planting) work will be doubled or tripled because of the lack of work done last fall."

Another Western expert agreed the grain situation "does not look all that promising this year."

Europe to U.S.: back off

VILAMOURA, Portugal (UPI) — European defense ministers called on the United States Tuesday to modify its "zero option" negotiating stance at the Geneva arms talks and break the deadlock with the Soviet Union.

"Everybody has the feeling that there must be some movement in the Geneva negotiations," said Dutch Defense Minister Jacob de Ruyter at the close of the first day of a two-day meeting of NATO's nuclear planning group.

"The Europeans want the Americans to present a compromise proposal in the hope of unlocking the negotiations, deadlocked over the Soviet refusal to accept President Reagan's zero option calling for the elimination of intermediate-range nuclear missiles in and around Europe.

A senior U.S. defense official conceded the Europeans want to see new proposals put forward at Geneva, even though they continue to support the zero option as an ultimate objective.

"There is a consensus that an interim agreement on the way to zero could be useful," the official said. European conference sources said

the willingness of the U.S. delegation to concede that such a consensus exists could be a step toward preparing American public opinion for a change in policy.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger told the NATO defense ministers that Reagan was carefully studying the issues and would take the views of America's allies into account, conference sources said.

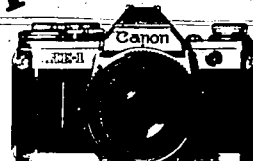
One question is whether any compromise proposal would be put forward before the Geneva talks adjourn next week.

An interim solution would mean a limited NATO deployment in exchange for a substantial reduction of Soviet intermediate-range missiles, which fill a gap between intercontinental missiles and short-range battlefield weapons.

"Any reasonable offer would be considered, but it has to be fair and verifiable," said British Secretary of Defense Michael Heseltine.

He said the emphasis was "on persuading the Russians to talk and negotiate in Geneva to reach a proper agreement. We would infinitely prefer to reach an agreement than to deploy the new missiles."

Photography - "From Start to Finish"



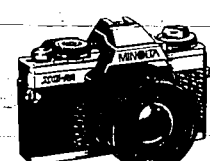
Canon AE-1

The first computerized, shutter-priority automatic SLR.

at Inkley's **\$189.95** with 1.8 lens

- *Shutter-priority automatic SLR.
- *Incredibly lightweight, compact, easy to use.
- *Instant response, sensitive silicon metering.

- *Manual exposure for creative control.
- *Optional data back available.
- *accepts more than 60 Canon lenses.

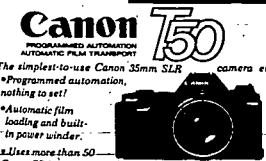


MINOLTA XG-M

The state-of-the-art at the price of a lifetime!

at Inkley's **\$189.95** with f2 lens

- *Ergonomic handgrip
- *Aperture-priority automation plus fully featured manual
- *total information viewfinder
- *acute matte screen
- *full accessories, including 3.5 F.P.S. motor-drive.



Canon T50

The simplest-to-use Canon 35mm SLR camera ever!

- *Programmed automation, nothing to set!
- *Automatic film loading and built-in power winder.
- *Uses more than 50 Canon FD lenses.

FUJICOLOR II FILM SPECIAL!

2-rolls Fujicolor II CN 135-36

with FREE Dust-Off **\$5.98**

Brand New! And Inkley's has it all at all Stores!

INKLEYS Film Finishing Plus...

- *Guaranteed 1 day film processing available.
- *Guaranteed Prints "Love-em or Leave-em"
- *PRO 46 prints - up to 37% larger, at no extra charge now thru April 13!

INKLEYS

251 Main Ave. W. 734-9052
Store Hours: 9:30-6:00 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

\$20 SALE

This ad is worth \$20 toward the purchase of a new frame and lenses or new fit of contact lenses.

THE VISIONCARE CENTER at Sears

734-2233

Use Your Sears Charge Card → Limit One Ad Per Purchase

Kmart
KRESGES
JUPITER

Make Reservations **NOW!** for Breakfast with the *Easter Bunny*

PHONE: 734-5400

Bring your camera. Take pictures of your children with the Easter Bunny.

CHILDREN'S BREAKFAST

- Scrambled Egg
- Buttered English Muffin with jelly
- Hot Chocolate
- Easter Egg

97¢

ADULT'S BREAKFAST

- Scrambled Eggs
- Buttered English Muffin with jelly
- 2 Sausage Patties
- Coffee

\$1.44

Breakfast with Easter Bunny

When - March 26th, April 1st and 2nd

Time - 9:30 - 11:00

Where - Kmart, Twin Falls

Coloring Contest

Pick up a Coloring Contest Picture at our Cafeteria or Restaurant. COLOR THE PICTURE. Be sure to fill out your name, age and phone number. Have Mom or Dad sign it and bring it back. A \$10.00 Gift Certificate will be awarded to the WINNER in each of the following age groups: 3-5, 6-8 & 9-11. Pictures will be judged at 9 A.M. on April 2nd. Winners need not be present.

CONTEST VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW.

Valley farmers show interest in PIK plan

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farmers in the Magic Valley have shown considerable interest in the federal government's new payment-in-kind program, but not as much as farmers elsewhere in the state or nation.

Figures released Tuesday show that 40.6 percent of the state's wheat and corn acreage will not be planted this year, as a result of the PIK crop-reduction program.

And nationally, about 35 percent of base crop land — the amount that normally would be planted in a given year — will be held out of production. But in the Magic Valley, most federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service county agents reported Tuesday that enrollment percentages were lower than the state and national totals.

The PIK program allows farmers to keep wheat and corn land out of

production in exchange for payments of grain, to be drawn from the federal surplus. The program is voluntary and is designed to increase commodity prices without causing a direct drain on the federal treasury.

Forest Severe, the Idaho director of ASCS, said Tuesday that 741,560 acres or 42.3 percent of the state's total wheat base of 1,732,611 acres will be kept out of production this year as a result of PIK.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture had set a target of 45 percent participation in the program in Idaho, he said.

ASCS, a section of the Department of Agriculture, administered registration for the program.

For corn, a little more than 25 percent of the state's base acreage will be idled this year. But this figure is less significant, he says, since there are only 92,211 base acres of corn in the state.

Kent Kirk, the ASCS executive

director in Twin Falls County, says that 35 percent of the county's wheat farmers — who grow about 50 percent of the county's wheat — registered for the program.

This means that about 26 percent, or 14,000 acres, of wheat acreage in Twin Falls County will be held out of production this year, he says.

In Twin Falls County, the figures are almost identical for corn. A quarter of the base, or 3,076 acres, will be kept out of production this year.

Kirk says there was greater participation from outlying areas of the county, such as the Salmon River and Magic Water tracts, than there was from better land closer in.

This, and the larger state totals, indicate the program was not as attractive to small, concentrated farms, he says.

"A guy who raises predominantly grain and not much else can afford to lay out this year," he says. "Smaller

•See PIK on Page B2

Moritz Community Hospital launching fund-raising drive

By HARRIET GUTHBERTZ
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley recently launched a fund-raising drive for the first major building project in its 26-year history.

The hospital hopes to raise \$300,000 in private donations to finance a \$1.7 million modernization program.

The building program involves remodeling the surgical, obstetrical and kitchen areas of the hospital, as well as enlarging the lab area and adding space for two doctors.

The number of beds will not be increased from the present 27.

Moritz started as a first-aid station in the Sun Valley Lodge in 1936. The current structure was built in 1956, on

land donated by the Union Pacific Railroad.

Twenty doctors treated 1,212 patients at the facility in 1981.

The Idaho Health Facilities Authority has reviewed the project favorably and has helped arrange low-cost financing, says Hughes Brown, a member of the hospital's board of directors. Groundbreaking is scheduled for June 1, says Alan Stephenson, the hospital administrator.

Although the city of Sun Valley owns the hospital, it does not share in the operating expenses, and it contributes only a nominal amount each year for medical equipment. Funding projections call for a \$1.2 million bank loan, \$300,000 in private donations and a \$175,000 contribution from the hospi-

tal's endowment fund. Sun Valley will pay for the landscaping.

To minimize the size of the bank loan and to cut-down on room-rate increases necessary to finance the construction project, the hospital board is asking for private donations, Stephenson says.

The Idaho Health Facilities Authority would like to see a "good-faith" effort on the part of the community, Brown says. "It's important that the public help out with the hospital."

The hospital's auxiliary has dedicated its 1982 receipts toward the building project, and private citizens already have sent in \$27,000. The hospital plans to continue its fund-

•See HOSPITAL on Page B2

CSI plans tuition increase

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — A bill that would allow up to a 100-a-year tuition increase at the College of Southern Idaho has been approved by the Legislature and awaits only the governor's signature before becoming law.

The bill, which cleared the House unanimously on Tuesday, would allow both CSI and North Idaho College at Coeur d'Alene to increase their maximum tuition from \$250 to \$350 a year.

But CSI officials said Monday that they tentatively are planning only a \$50-a-year — or \$25-a-semester —

tuition increase for the 1983-84 school year, CSI business manager Karl Black said, however, that tuition for next year has not been set by the college's board of trustees.

The proposed increase had been challenged in the House on Monday, and it was held a day for further consideration. At that time, it was argued that the tuition change could increase costs to those counties that do not participate in a junior college's property-tax base.

Under Idaho law, those counties receive money from the state liquor fund to pay half of the tuition for residents from their county to attend

a junior college. In the Magic Valley, only Twin Falls and Jerome counties are included in CSI's property-tax roll.

"In answer to the questions of yesterday (Monday), this tuition increase only applies to in-district students and would not necessarily increase the costs to county governments for supporting junior colleges," said sponsor Rep. Robert Scates, R-Post Falls.

In response, the House voted, 60-0, to approve the proposed hike. The measure passed the Senate on March 7, on a 33-0 vote.



Keeping dry
Tuesday's rain did not keep Shannie Maasie, 5, from enjoying a bike ride along Second Avenue East in Twin Falls. She made the best of the situation, using her umbrella as cover. Today and Thursday we can expect more cloudy skies, with scattered showers and possible thunderstorms.

Times-News photo/MARI A. SCHWARTZ

GSA sets sale date for Raft River geothermal project site

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

MALTA — Federal officials have set June 14 as the day the General Services Administration will attempt to sell the Raft River geothermal project site and facilities near Malta.

The experimental research facility was turned over to the GSA for disposal in September, and since then, the GSA has conducted inventories of the site and has made inquiries concerning its potential value. A formal appraisal is expected to be announced April 15.

The entire facility, along with the 560 acres of land on which it is located, will be sold as one package, according to Russ Lease, the manager of the project.

Lease says that an auction for the facility, at a site yet to be determined, may allow for sealed bids, but verbal bids "definitely will be taken."

"I expect to see them open any sealed bids that may have been submitted, announce the highest bid and then ask if anyone wants to bid higher," he said Tuesday, stressing that final arrangements have not been determined.

Drilling for the first of seven wells at the project began in 1974. The U.S. Department of

Energy, which directed research at the facility, spent \$13 million on capital expenditures and \$6.8 million in construction costs to create the research station. A total of \$40 million has been spent since 1974 for all costs associated with construction, maintenance and operation of the facility, according to federal records.

And Lease admits that little of that money will be recovered from the sale of the research station.

"This was designed as an applied research facility, to do things that were not being done in private industry," Lease says.

"All experiments were intended to answer questions, to prove the technology, so that we

could then turn our findings over for private industry to use.

"It (the research facility) was not intended to be economical. For one thing, it was very labor-intensive." While two persons normally would operate a 5-megawatt power generator such as the one at the project site, "we'd have 30" people normally involved in its operation, he says.

Lease also says that the bulk of the questions the research station originally had sought to answer have been answered and further work rapidly was approaching a point of diminishing returns.

"Early in the project, we proved the feasi-

bility (of the main experiments) and worked the bugs out," he says. "We had more research we were envisioning, but we projected it would cost \$3 million a year for the next three years."

After those projections were made, it was determined that the long-term investment was not worth the additional data that would be obtained from continued experiments, he says.

The main project at the facility involved determining the feasibility of using geothermal water to produce electricity. In general, it was found that small generators of

•See FACILITY on Page B2



Terri James, a MVARC counselor, works specifically with juveniles and their parents

Counselor works with teens

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To a teenager struggling with constant peer pressure and the confusion of adolescence, a six-pack of beer or a "joint" may seem like an alluring escape.

When that escape affects reality, however, it becomes the concern of Terri James and the Magic Valley Alcoholic Recovery Center's juvenile program.

An experienced juvenile counselor, James, 30, is working with teenagers who are experiencing drug and alcohol-abuse problems.

Up until November, when she joined the staff, the center — which officially will change its name to Port of Hope next month — did not have a counselor specifically for juveniles, although young people were being treated in both the center's out-patient and resident programs, she says.

But James says that a program designed especially for teens is good because they tend to feel more comfortable with other teenagers and talk more freely about their problems.

Her clients generally range in ages from 15 to 17. They are referred to the center by the courts, by the state Health and Welfare Department and by parents.

•See JUVENILES on Page B2

Thrift Shop is expanding

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Alcoholic Recovery Center's thrift shop is not only moving into a larger building next month, but it will include new features, such as auto repair and a flea market, under its roof.

On April 2, the shop will open for business under a new name — the

Port of Hope Emporium — in its new home at 126 Second Ave. S. in Twin Falls. About two days later, the shop should be moved completely out of its present location, which is a few doors away, says Art Hoag, the store manager.

The grand opening of the new store is set for April 9. The reason for the expanded operation is to generate more income for the treatment center, so "we can

be a little more self-supporting and do things on our own," says Fennee Main, the assistant director of the facility, which also will change its name to Port of Hope on April 1.

Much of MVARC's budget is derived from contracts with the state Health and Welfare Department, to treat welfare clients, Main says. But the shop provides additional revenue for MVARC's alcohol and drug-abuse

•See STORE on Page B2

Briefly

Development programs set

BURLEY - Personal development and self-analysis will be the topics of two programs that will be offered today and Thursday in Burley.

Both programs will begin at 7 p.m. The fee is \$15 for each night.

Hospital

Mortiz plays a major role in treating ski injuries of tourists, but the majority of its patients are local residents, Brown says.

Obituaries

Mildred Nussbacher

BURLEY - Mildred "Midge" Nussbacher, 76, of Burley, died Tuesday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Keith W. Elquist

BURLEY - Keith Walter Elquist, 65, of Burley, died Tuesday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Alma Baird Wilson

HAZELTON - Alma Baird Wilson, 67, of Boise, died Sunday morning in a Boise hospital.

Services

DECLO - The funeral for Nancy May Anderson, 42, of Declo, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Dorothy Kruse, Mrs. Fern Nelson, Mrs. Gary Scott, Mrs. Thomas Kolovich, Mrs. John Ford, Emma Gaudet, Dr. Norman F. Frazier, Brooner, Pamela Powers, Christopher Pollock, Dean Martin, Thomas Harsley and Mrs. Kevin Fernau, all of Twin Falls.

News of record

The following divorces were granted recently to couples from Twin Falls County in Idaho District Court in Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Julie-Spellenburg, Lynette Shirley and LeRoy Jackson, all of

Recognition concert tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School senior recognition concert will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center.

Hospital

County, while the rest are fairly split between the rest of Idaho and out of state.

Juveniles

At present, James is a busy woman. Besides counseling the juveniles both individually and in groups, she also is counseling with the parents and families of juveniles.

Store

fixing small appliances for the store. His services may be expected to the public at a later date, Hoag says.

Facilities

less than 25 megawatts in production capacity are not economically feasible at present, and water temperatures higher than the 90 degrees that were present at the Raft River site are needed for efficient operation.

Obituaries

He married Darrell D. Hatch in the Salt Lake Mormon Temple in 1947. They later were divorced. She married Lauren Dimler in Rupert in 1977.

Services

The funeral for Claude Thomas, Jr., 58, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

Jerome, Eleanor Bradley of Wendell; and Farlane Palmer of Hagerman.

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Report opposed to more school cuts

BOISE (UPI) — Many residents believe Idaho's colleges and universities have lightened their belts to a point where future financial sacrifices will only harm educational quality, the Idaho Task Force on Higher Education was told Tuesday.

A 35-member task force began a two-day meeting aimed at developing recommendations for the future of the state's 11 post-secondary institutions based on a report submitted by a team of consultants from the Education Commission on the States.

Charles Odegaard, a member of the consulting team and president emeritus of the University of Washington at Seattle, said the task force is composed of education, business and legislative leaders — will be

a major force in formulating goals for the future of the post-secondary system.

"We clearly recognize that the future of education in Idaho is in the hands of Idahoans," Odegaard said. "It's in your hands."

"In any way we can assist you, we certainly want to do so," he said. "But there is a point beyond which I think each of us feels we cannot go."

Fred Jacobs, one of the four consultants who presented the 168-page report, said the public generally supports higher education as a vital tool for Idaho's growth.

But he said the report shows citizens are concerned about educational quality and funding in times of statewide money shortages.

Bill would hike costs for workers insurance

BY BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — State employees will have to start paying the first \$100 of their health-care costs if a bill passed Tuesday by the House becomes law.

"If we don't do this, premiums the state has to pay (for health insurance for state employees) will increase by 17 percent, and could cost the state \$17 million to \$22 million more than we're now paying," said Rep. Dean Edgenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, the bill's sponsor.

State employees now receive complete, "first-dollar" coverage for most major medical expenses, and they are not required to pay deductible costs.

But Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, warned that the bill may go against other employee-compensation measures already passed by the House this year.

"Our state employees did not object when we passed a bill essentially freezing their salaries," said Hollifield, the chairman of the State Employees Compensation Committee. "And other bills we've sent over to the Senate, which still have to be voted on, may likewise impact employees in a way that this proposal may upset."

To that end, Hollifield moved that the bill be returned to the House State Affairs Committee "for further examination in context with the whole employee package we're affecting, to make sure we don't short-change our employees."

"It's not that I'm really opposed to it," said Hollifield, who ultimately voted in favor of the bill. "But we need to stop and look at the whole package so we can understand what's happening."

But his motion was defeated, receiving support from only about a third of the House members. The bill then passed the House, 54-13, and was returned to the Senate, which passed it earlier this month, 21-11.

Under the proposed package, state employees would pay a \$100 deductible per person, up to \$300 per family.

Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, a co-chairman of the Legislature's budget committee, said this move merely brings the state into compliance with present business practices.

"This year, Boise Cascade shifted from first-dollar coverage to a \$150 deductible," she said.

It also was noted that the deductible that federal employees have to pay was increased this year to \$200.

Legislators OK abortion insurance bill

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
United Press International



BOISE — Women who want elective abortions covered by their insurance policies would have to pay an additional premium for the protection under terms of a bill which cleared its final legislative hurdle Tuesday and was on its way to Gov. John Evans.

Senators voted 29-7 for the measure after defeating an attempt to broaden the definition of medically necessary abortions to include terminations of pregnancies stemming from rape or incest.

The bill as adopted by House and Senate members lists abortions to save the life of the mother as the only instances where insurance companies may provide coverage without assessing a special premium.

Sen. Ann Rydalch, R-Idaho Falls, said it would cost about \$10 a month to have the coverage included in a policy

rider. Companies are not required to offer the protection.

The proposal is based on the concept that "if you want a service, you pay for it. If you don't want it, you don't have to pay for it," said the senator, who replaced Bill Fjord midway through the session when the incumbent vacated his seat to handle business matters back home.

Sen. Gail Bray, a freshman Democrat from Boise, moved to amend the bill to include abortions stemming from rape or incest as medically justified.

But that effort was stymied by senators who worried the amendment

would defeat the basic intent of the legislation.

"By putting that loophole in here, you may as well not even pass the bill," said Senate President Pro Tem James Risch of Boise. "Pretty soon, everyone applying for abortions will say they were a victim of rape or incest."

Risch also contended the amendment was spawned by the Planned Parenthood organization, a claim denied by Mrs. Bray.

"I perceive this is something they would want to water it (the bill) down, and I would link it to those people," Risch said.

Another opponent of the amendment, Sen. Bill Moore, R-Hayden Lake, said he called hospitals and rape-crisis clinics to research the bill and learned that the chances are slim

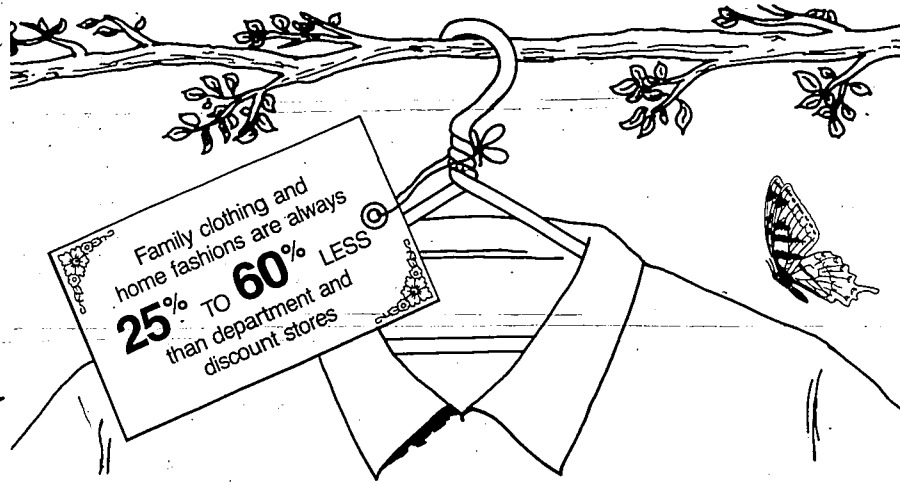
that a rape victim would become pregnant from the assault.

"The incidence of pregnancy when fear is present is almost none," he said, adding one-third of all rapists are medically incapable of making a victim pregnant.

Moore also said clinics and hospitals routinely give rape victims a "morning after" birth-control pill which is "nearly 100-percent effective."

The North Idaho lawmaker, who is an insurance agent, said rape victims would not be able to obtain the optional coverage after the attack. And he said companies which operate their own insurance program for employees would not be covered by the legislation.

The move to amend died on an 11-23 tally.



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House votes to repeal jobs tax credit

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — At the prodding of legislative leadership and state budget officials, the House approved, 55-12, on Tuesday the first revenue-increasing bill targeted specifically for fiscal year 1984.

The measure calls for the complete repeal of the new-jobs tax credit, which the Legislature approved just one year ago.

"By removing this tax credit, we should take in an extra \$6 million,"

said Rep. J.F. Chaband, R-Idaho Falls, the bill's sponsor.

Republican leaders hope that enough revenue-increasing bills can be passed to bring in an extra \$40 million over the \$400 million in revenue anticipated for fiscal 1984 under the state's existing tax structure. This would still be short of the \$465 million originally appropriated for this fiscal year, 1983.

Calling for cooperation in getting similar bills passed, House Majority Leader Jack Kennevik, R-Boise, cited the repeal of the job-credit law

as being the first in a series of bills expected from the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, which is chaired by Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert. The primary goal is to increase state revenue to soften expected reductions in the public-school appropriations.

The repeal also will be one of the easiest to pass, since there is bipartisan support for stopping the credit.

The new-jobs tax credit was introduced last year by Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, with the backing of

Gov. John Evans. While Peavey still supports the concept of the tax credit — which offers up to a \$900 credit over three years for hiring a new employee — he says the measure was amended far beyond its original intent before becoming law.

Specifically, it was broadened to apply to jobs essentially being refilled after recession-caused layoffs. But Peavey says that the original intent was to offer the credit for new positions created by new or expanded businesses.

BLAINE COUNTY RESIDENTS

You are being asked to provide the fifth consecutive Override tax allotment in addition to the standard public support for the Blaine County Schools.

We question the advisability of granting the override because:

1. The tax is inequitable. Everybody can vote. Only property owners pay.
2. \$900,000 is too large a demand. The tax increase will mean genuine hardship for many taxpayers, especially those on fixed incomes.
3. Almost all of the other school districts in Idaho have been able to live within their means without override elections, certainly not one after another every year. Why are Blaine County's requirements so high?

We suggest therefore,

MARCH 24
YOU VOTE NO ON THE OVERRIDE

The Committee for Common Sense Voting Mrs. Jean Lohthner

Schools may have shorter weeks

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — The House passed legislation Tuesday that would allow school districts to hold four-day weeks for classes.

The measure is being sought by several small, rural districts including Garden Valley, which plans to implement a four-day week as soon as the Legislature approves the bill.

"This is strictly an optional thing," said sponsor Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls. "It allows a school board to establish a four-day week, provided the students' time in class remains the same."

"Basically, that means you'd have to add one-and-a-half hours or so to each day to make up for the lost day," he said.

Bateman said the move not only could cut district expenses — by closing school facilities for one day — it also could improve attendance.

"In the school at Blighorn, Wyo., which recently implemented a four-day week, the number of days students were absent dropped from 695 to only 75 the first year they made the change," he reported. "The number of teacher absences also declined — from 63 days to 11 days."

"The Blighorn district also reported that the number of class hours lost to extracurricular activities declined from 33 to 23 hours," Bateman said.

To date, no Magic Valley school districts are considering reducing class weeks, but these types of plans are under way at other rural southern Idaho schools, including the Salmon and Madison school districts.

The bill passed the House, 53-14, on Tuesday and has been forwarded to the Senate.

Rep. Lydia Edwards, R-Donnelly, who represents the Garden Valley District, said she said a study fully intends to switch to four-day weeks "because of the critical funding problems they face."

"They estimate a 20 percent savings in transportation costs and a 10 percent savings in utility costs by closing operations that one day a week," she said.

"But in addition, the superintendent fully expects better attendance under this program."

Edwards said that in the rural setting of Garden Valley, parents frequently take students out of school when they make trips to nearby towns for shopping. A four-day week would allow them to schedule trips on the one day students have free.

She also said that the bill is necessary to provide school boards "local control to solve their problems the way they see fit. We need to call more on the sound judgment of local administrators than we now are, to address these critical funding problems."

Stiffer fines pass House

BOISE (UPI) — People who park in spaces designated for handicapped motorists could be fined \$25 and might find their car sitting in a police impound lot under provisions of a bill adopted Tuesday in the Senate.

Lawmakers first forced the House measure, 52-2, and sent it to Gov. John Evans after supporters said there is widespread abuse of "handicapped only" parking slots at government buildings, stores and supermarkets.

Under the proposal, officers could ticket or impound cars in "handicapped only" spaces if those vehicles do not bear special license plates or carry a temporary placard on the dashboard identifying the driver as physically impaired.

Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma, said officers are currently empowered to impound cars parked improperly in those slots. But he said law enforcement agencies are wary about their authority to seize automobiles on private commercial property.

The bill gives explicit power to impound violating cars if officers are called onto the property by its owner or an owners' agent.

4 DAYS ONLY!

• Wednesday
• Thursday
• Friday
• Saturday

PRICES GOOD NOW THRU MARCH 26, 1983

Pay Less Drug Store

Del Monte PUDDING CUPS

Chocolate Only. Pack of 4-5 oz. Tins While 300 Last

1.00

Ragu SPAGHETTI SAUCE

15 1/2 OZ. WHILE 500 LAST

69¢ REG. 99¢

Chef Boy-Ar-dee ABC'S MACARONI

15 OZ. WHILE 1200 LAST

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Hi-Dri PAPER TOWELS

JUMBO ROLL WHILE 1000 LAST

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Pay Less Drug Store

Call Our Pharmacy For All Your Specialized Needs. Phone 734-2660

Lower Prescription Prices!

CHECK THESE REDUCED PRICES - IN QUANTITIES OF 100!

SPECIAL PRICES NOW THRU APRIL 3, '83

DYAZIDE
Triamterene HCT-SKF
100 CAPS **\$11.39**

Net No Senior Citizen Discount Available

LANOXIN
Digoxin BW
25 mg. & .125 mg.
100 TABS **\$1.29**

Senior Citizen Discount Available

MOTRIN
Ibuprofen Upjohn
400 mg. 100 TABS **\$17.98**

Net No Senior Citizen Discount Available

INDERAL
Propranolol Ayerst
10 mg. 100 TABS **\$6.95**

Senior Citizen Discount Available

LOPRESSOR
Metoprolol Tartrate Grigy
50 mg. 100 TABS **\$14.98**

Senior Citizen Discount Available

ALDOMET
250 mg. Methylodopa MSD
100 TABS **\$12.98**

Net No Senior Citizen Discount Available

DILANTIN
Phenytoin Sodium P.D.
100 mg. 100 CAPS **\$4.98**

Senior Citizen Discount Available

PREMARIN
Conjugated Estrogens
Ayrst
1.25 mg. 100 TABS **\$11.98**

Senior Citizen Discount Available

WITH THIS COUPON
NOW THRU APRIL 3, 1983

\$2.00 OFF Your new, transfer or refill prescription and save (over \$5.00 Retail)

Bring this coupon to Pay Less, with your next new, transfer or refill prescription and save \$2.00! This coupon valid thru April 3, 1983. Excluding Birth Control Pills, and Insulin.

Limit 1 Coupon Per Prescription!

Blue Mount DOG FOOD

NATURAL STYLE

14 1/2 OZ. ASST. REG. 47¢

3 \$1 FOR

Schilling BLACK PEPPER

4 OZ. WHILE 500 LAST REG. 89¢

59¢

OREO

Cream Filled OREO COOKIES

19 OZ. WHILE 300 LAST

1.49

T-Fal FRY PAN

10 INCH **5.99** REG. 10.99

8 INCH **4.99** REG. 9.97

Sun Light DISH SOAP

22 OZ. LIQUID REG. 2.19

1.59

Edge SHAVE CREAM

7 OZ. REG. 2.19

1.49

Pay Less Drug Store

80 Money-Saving Coupons with Two FREE Items...

OLD FASHIONED COUPON BOOK

EXPIRES MARCH 26th

DON'T FORGET!
March 26th is the last day to redeem your coupons!

SURE DEODORANTS ASST.

REG. 2.29 to 2.87

1.99 EACH

Afrin NASAL SPRAY

1/2 oz. REG. 2.99

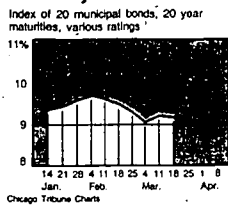
1.99

Final Net HAIR SPRAY

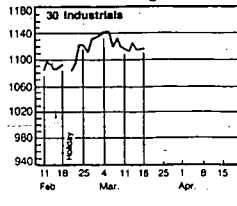
8 OZ. AEROSOL REG. 2.99

1.99

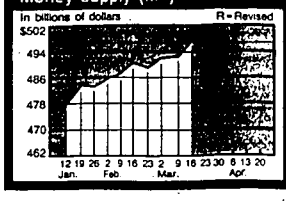
Bond Buyer Index



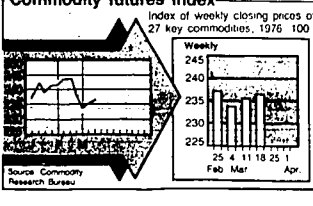
Dow Jones average



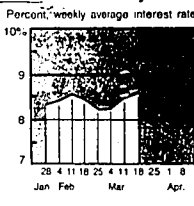
Money supply (M1)



Commodity futures index



3-month Treasury bills



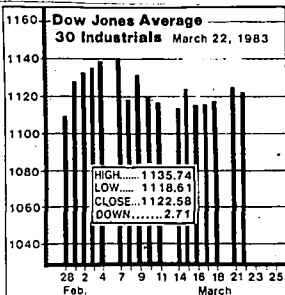
Wednesday, March 23, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Business

Oil drags stocks down

By GAIL COLLINS United Press International

NEW YORK — A last minute tumble in stock prices left the market mixed Tuesday, as declining oil issues pulled down the Dow Jones Industrial average.



The weakness in oil stocks, which figure strongly in the Dow and other barometers, may be masking the strength of the rest of the market.

The American Stock Exchange Index closed down .07 at 382.43, with no change in the price of an average share.

In consumer advocate's view

Contracting motor industry forecast

By JAMES WARREN Chicago Sun-Times



RALPH NADER 'Produce a better car'

Ralph Nader, our ever-ardent King Crusader of Consumerism, was hunched over a gray-laden meat-and-potatoes lunch at the Watergate Hotel.

four or five remaining international companies by 1990. The likes of Volvo will die, Iacocca declared, and Nader seems to agree.

ventures and mergers, and they'll generate more competitor over dealers and advertising than over innovation.

Thomas Barret Leary is a white-haired, blue-blooded antitrust lawyer who spent years at General Motors.

Teamsters foreclosing on Las Vegas' Aladdin

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Managers of the Teamsters pension fund, owed \$32 million by the Aladdin Hotel-Casino, have instituted standard foreclosure procedures.

agency which controls Nevada gambling licenses was concerned about the problem and planned to meet with owner Ed Torres.

Allan Lipsky, vice president of the Los Angeles-based Victor Palmieri and Co., which manages the Teamsters pension fund, said Torres has failed to make payments of more than \$36,000 a month on the union's \$2 million loan since September.

notice," Lipsky said. He said if the resort were sold to the highest bidder on the April 7 deadline, the sale would be conducted by trustee Chicago Title Agency.

VW Bugs latest pests to invade American auto fields

DETROIT — The Volkswagen Beetle, which disappeared from the U.S. market in the late 1970s, is again available through a California-based company.

customers for the cars. However, they do not meet California emissions standards.

over 500,000 Beetles, which originally cost about \$2,000. The price of a Bug climbed dramatically by the mid-1970s to about \$7,000 due to federal standards and the strength of the German mark against the dollar.

didn't comply," Maccharella said. "We posted a bond and federalized the car."



Durable goods orders drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New orders for manufactured durable goods, important to the pace of economic recovery, declined \$3.2 billion to \$77.7 billion in February after increasing for three months.

Depositors draw \$1.3 million

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — About \$1.3 million was withdrawn from the failed Columbia Pacific Bank & Trust Co. Monday after federal auditors reopened the institution to liquidate its holdings.

GE to enter phone business

NEW YORK (UPI) — General Electric, the giant consumer products company, Tuesday said it would invade the fast-growing consumer telephone business in June with a line of phones featuring two-year service warranties.

Work force increase forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Manpower, Inc., predicts 21 percent of American businesses plan to increase their work forces during the next three months for the biggest improvement in jobs since 1981.

'Off-board' trading set back

NEW YORK (UPI) — In another setback in the drive toward a national market system, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., the nation's largest brokerage house, said Tuesday it will stop making markets in New York Stock Exchange-listed securities.

U.S. leads in joint ventures

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — American and West German companies topped the list of foreign firms participating in joint projects with Indian concerns last year, the India Investment Center said Tuesday.

Markets

Closing prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gold futures closed 130 to 180 points lower Tuesday.	CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing grain futures range on Tuesday. Wheat and soybeans mixed but mostly lower on the day.
Wheat (contract 5,000 bushels) 347 1/2	Wheat (contract 5,000 bushels) 347 1/2
Soybeans (contract 5,000 bushels) 317 1/2	Soybeans (contract 5,000 bushels) 317 1/2
Gold (contract 100 troy ounces) 425.00	Gold (contract 100 troy ounces) 425.00
Silver (contract 500 troy ounces) 31.00	Silver (contract 500 troy ounces) 31.00
Platinum (contract 50 troy ounces) 1,100.00	Platinum (contract 50 troy ounces) 1,100.00
Copper (contract 36,000 pounds) 1.85	Copper (contract 36,000 pounds) 1.85
Aluminum (contract 30,000 pounds) 1.15	Aluminum (contract 30,000 pounds) 1.15
Zinc (contract 25,000 pounds) 1.00	Zinc (contract 25,000 pounds) 1.00
Nickel (contract 20,000 pounds) 2.75	Nickel (contract 20,000 pounds) 2.75
Lead (contract 25,000 pounds) 1.10	Lead (contract 25,000 pounds) 1.10
Gasoline (contract 42,000 gallons) 1.05	Gasoline (contract 42,000 gallons) 1.05
Heating Oil (contract 42,000 gallons) 1.05	Heating Oil (contract 42,000 gallons) 1.05
Crude Oil (contract 42,000 barrels) 20.50	Crude Oil (contract 42,000 barrels) 20.50

Grain futures

Contract	Price	Change	High	Low
Wheat	347 1/2	1/2	348 1/2	346 1/2
Soybeans	317 1/2	1/2	318 1/2	316 1/2
Corn	3.25	1/4	3.30	3.20
Oats	2.10	1/4	2.15	2.05
Rye	1.85	1/4	1.90	1.80
Barley	1.75	1/4	1.80	1.70
Flour	1.15	1/4	1.20	1.10
Wheat	1.15	1/4	1.20	1.10
Soybeans	1.15	1/4	1.20	1.10
Corn	1.15	1/4	1.20	1.10
Oats	1.15	1/4	1.20	1.10
Rye	1.15	1/4	1.20	1.10
Barley	1.15	1/4	1.20	1.10
Flour	1.15	1/4	1.20	1.10
Wheat	1.15	1/4	1.20	1.10
Soybeans	1.15	1/4	1.20	1.10
Corn	1.15	1/4	1.20	1.10
Oats	1.15	1/4	1.20	1.10
Rye	1.15	1/4	1.20	1.10
Barley	1.15	1/4	1.20	1.10
Flour	1.15	1/4	1.20	1.10
Wheat	1.15	1/4	1.20	1.10
Soybeans	1.15	1/4	1.20	1.10
Corn	1.15	1/4	1.20	1.10
Oats	1.15	1/4	1.20	1.10
Rye	1.15	1/4	1.20	1.10
Barley	1.15	1/4	1.20	1.10
Flour	1.15	1/4	1.20	1.10

Amex stocks

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	115.00	1/2
Microsoft	110.00	1/2
Apple	105.00	1/2
Oracle	100.00	1/2
QED	95.00	1/2
World	90.00	1/2
Amgen	85.00	1/2
Genentech	80.00	1/2
Amgen	75.00	1/2
Genentech	70.00	1/2
Amgen	65.00	1/2
Genentech	60.00	1/2
Amgen	55.00	1/2
Genentech	50.00	1/2
Amgen	45.00	1/2
Genentech	40.00	1/2
Amgen	35.00	1/2
Genentech	30.00	1/2
Amgen	25.00	1/2
Genentech	20.00	1/2
Amgen	15.00	1/2
Genentech	10.00	1/2

Gold futures

Contract	Price	Change
Gold	425.00	1/2
Silver	31.00	1/4
Platinum	1,100.00	1/2
Copper	1.85	1/4
Aluminum	1.15	1/4
Zinc	1.00	1/4
Nickel	2.75	1/4
Lead	1.10	1/4
Gasoline	1.05	1/4
Heating Oil	1.05	1/4
Crude Oil	20.50	1/2

Sugar futures

Contract	Price	Change
Sugar	22.00	1/2
Wheat	347 1/2	1/2
Soybeans	317 1/2	1/2
Corn	3.25	1/4
Oats	2.10	1/4
Rye	1.85	1/4
Barley	1.75	1/4
Flour	1.15	1/4
Wheat	1.15	1/4
Soybeans	1.15	1/4
Corn	1.15	1/4
Oats	1.15	1/4
Rye	1.15	1/4
Barley	1.15	1/4
Flour	1.15	1/4
Wheat	1.15	1/4
Soybeans	1.15	1/4
Corn	1.15	1/4
Oats	1.15	1/4
Rye	1.15	1/4
Barley	1.15	1/4
Flour	1.15	1/4

Livestock futures

Contract	Price	Change
Live Cattle	80.00	1/2
Hog	45.00	1/2
Pork	25.00	1/2
Wheat	347 1/2	1/2
Soybeans	317 1/2	1/2
Corn	3.25	1/4
Oats	2.10	1/4
Rye	1.85	1/4
Barley	1.75	1/4
Flour	1.15	1/4
Wheat	1.15	1/4
Soybeans	1.15	1/4
Corn	1.15	1/4
Oats	1.15	1/4
Rye	1.15	1/4
Barley	1.15	1/4
Flour	1.15	1/4
Wheat	1.15	1/4
Soybeans	1.15	1/4
Corn	1.15	1/4
Oats	1.15	1/4
Rye	1.15	1/4
Barley	1.15	1/4
Flour	1.15	1/4

Produce

Contract	Price	Change
Butter	1.20	1/4
Eggs	1.50	1/4
Wheat	347 1/2	1/2
Soybeans	317 1/2	1/2
Corn	3.25	1/4
Oats	2.10	1/4
Rye	1.85	1/4
Barley	1.75	1/4
Flour	1.15	1/4
Wheat	1.15	1/4
Soybeans	1.15	1/4
Corn	1.15	1/4
Oats	1.15	1/4
Rye	1.15	1/4
Barley	1.15	1/4
Flour	1.15	1/4
Wheat	1.15	1/4
Soybeans	1.15	1/4
Corn	1.15	1/4
Oats	1.15	1/4
Rye	1.15	1/4
Barley	1.15	1/4
Flour	1.15	1/4

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Hurman Tuesday quoted silver at \$11.57 per fine ounce up 20.25.

Financing Special!

10.75%

3M Copiers

We have been successful in securing prime rate leasing from 3M's Minnesota Division for our entire line of 3M Copiers. Lease any 3M Copier at 10.75%. Choose from copier models with reduction, micro-processing, sorting and address label capability.

FINCH-BROWN CO.
563 FILLMORE ST., PH. 733-3220
TWIN FALLS

PERKINS ESTATE AUCTION

Located at 441 Marlin Street in Twin Falls, Idaho.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1983

STARTING TIME: 1:00 P.M. No Lunch

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

48" roll top oak desk with pigeon holes and matching oak office chair - Oak china closet writing desk combination with beveled glass mirror and glass doors. It's nice - Oak boy dresser with small mirror - Oak dresser, with bowed front and draped handles and mirror - 5 beautiful pressed back chairs - Large selection of real good oak dining chairs, a few will have padded seats - Oak rocking chairs - (2) 42" round oak tables - Oak marble topped commode with leather drop handles - Victrola phonograph, cabinet only - Oak padded seat judges chair - Oak marble top buffet with beveled center mirror and condole holder pedestal - Beautiful post brass bed complete with springs, really is a good kind - Birds eye maple dresser with beveled glass mirror - Oak lobby high chair - Solid oak 9 cabinet wall unit, 7' x 15" with adjustable standard. Really will have to see to appreciate. Monarch cast iron coal or wood cook stove with warming oven - Nice kitchen cupboard cabinet - Small glass show case.

ALMOST ANTIQUE FURNITURE

1935 Singer treadle sewing machine - Standard treadle sewing machine - 2 old floor cabinet - Cherry wood dining table with six leaf and 3 regular chairs and a captain chair - Matching dresser with mirror, 2 night stands and headboard - Good old padded seat rocker.

COLLECTIBLES

Cast iron skillet - 1918 Coca Cola tray - Indian metal grinding stone - Daxoy burner churn - 36" oak door with beveled glass - 5 large glass water jugs - Good copper boiler - 2 brass condenser - 2 gallon Redwing crock - AMM Co. 2 old hand chisels winglers - Metal implement seats - R.R. lantern - 3 old Model T tires - 3 horse collars - Bucket - Single trees - Granite were coffee pot - Teakettle - Old pendulum mantle well clock - Cow bell - Old brass tree - Coal bucket - Old grindstone - Unopened Avon bottles in their original boxes - 3 trunks - Pair of Lenox candle holders - Jim Beam bottles - Blue fruit jars - Copper items - Buckles - Some art glassware - Old RCA radio - Old clock writer - Horse harness - Old bottles - Old wall paper - Mirrors - Single trees - Old hat boxes - Fewer pieces - 3 gallon glass can - Genuine silverware - Unpainted ceramics - Movie screen - Box of insulators - Flower vases - Wood milk crate - Apothecary jars - Marble topped pedestal flower table - Good backless built for two - Tools and tool chest - Pole saw - and other miscellaneous articles.

*Please note that all of the antique furniture will be in real outstanding condition. Really it's a very nice auction. Some items were still packed so we didn't get everything on the sale bill. Sure hope we see you there.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

Owner: Sherman Perkins Estate
Managed by Clyde McBride

SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT"

Auctioneers:	Buyer Representatives:	Clerks:
LYLE MASTERS	GARY OSBORNE	218 BELL
545-5227, Buhl, Idaho	934-3350, Gooding, Idaho	543-5854 or 543-6673, Buhl, Idaho

Public Auction

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

Every Saturday 10 A.M.

Wednesday, March 23
Read Crystal
Advertisement March 21
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management

Thursday, March 24
West End Community Auction
Buhl - Everything
Advertisement March 22
Masters & Osborne

Friday, March 25
Shawnee Antiques Estate
Antiques - Twin Falls
Advertisement March 23
Masters & Osborne

March 25 & 26
Annual Kimberly Auction
Advertisement March 23
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Friday, March 25
Associated Builders & Contractors
Belle - Advertisement March 20
American Associated Auctioneers

Monday, March 28
Harger Farms, Mt. Home
Belle - Advertisement March 20
Western Professional Management Service Co.

Monday, March 28
Lufford Thomas
Wendell - Farm Machinery
Advertisement March 26
Masters & Osborne

Tuesday, March 29
Gooding Community Auction
Everything
Advertisement March 27
Masters & Osborne

Thursday, March 31
Belle Alexander Estate, Richfield
Advertisement March 27
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

March 29 & 30th
Farm Machinery - 29th
Diesel tractors, trailers, etc. 30th
Advertisement March 27
Moses Luke, Washington
Big Bend Auction Co.

March 29 & 30
Hagler Ranches
(Max Gillette & Son)
Machinery
Advertisement March 27
Eiles and Associates Auctioneers

Thursday, March 31
Joe Peacock Estate
Advertisement March 29
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management

Thursday, March 31
Ted & Louie Cloisinger
Eiler - Farm machinery & more
Advertisement March 29
Masters & Osborne

Friday, April 1
Dole Butler & Buckle Inc.
Buhl - Advertisement March 30th
Masters & Osborne

Saturday, April 2
McKay Farms
Advertisement March 31
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management

Saturday, April 2
Ralph Skrudland
Twin Falls - Farm Machinery
Advertisement March 31
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, April 2
Morris Swainston Estate
Richfield - Advertisement March 31
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, April 2
Filer Community Auction
Advertisement March 31
Masters & Osborne

Monday, April 4
Joy Taylor, Gooding
Advertisement March 31
Masters & Osborne

Tuesday, April 5
Varnon & Betty Hertzinger
Farm Equipment - Buhl
Advertisement April 3
Masters & Osborne

Saturday, April 9
Hudson Estate Auction
Advertisement April 7
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management

Saturday, April 9
Bane Clark & Neighbors
Resburg - Advertisement April 7
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Monday, April 11
McCowan Real Estate & Hog Farm
Challis - Advertisement April 9
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Wednesday, April 13
World of Wheels
TF Evening Auction
Advertisement April 11
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Prev, Close, High, Low, P.M. for various commodities like Month Commodity, Apr. Males, Apr. live cattle, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Bid, Ask for various stocks like Bank of Amer., 1st Sec. Co., 1st Ida Corp., etc.

Live stock

QUETZ (UPI) - Livestock. Cattle: 500, trading fairly active; barrows and gilts 1.00 lower; No. 1-2 1/2-4 1/2 lbs. 75-91.25.

KANSAS LIVESTOCK (UPI) - Livestock

Tuesday: 300, trading very light; few steers; supply mainly slaughter. Higher prices for heavy calves.

DEER (UPI) - Deer

Midwest: 100, trading fair with demand light; deer mostly in demand; deer mostly in demand.

Earnings

Table with columns: Company Name, Earnings, Dividend, P/E Ratio for various companies like Adama Drug Co, Amstar, etc.

Western grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain prices Tuesday. No. 1 yellow wheat 3.00; No. 2 yellow wheat 2.95.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.75, barley 4.75, mixed grain 4.75.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Tuesday's truck and rail bid for grain delivered to Chicago including delivery time, price and change from previous day.

Valley beans

Great Northern: 15 at 11.00 and negotiating. Pinto: 11 at 10.00, 4 at 9.50, 5 at 9.00 and 4 at 8.50.

What markets did

Table with columns: Market Name, Change, % Change for various markets like Waite, Management, Goodfellow, etc.

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 168 acre farm, 109 acres cropland, 1.6 shares in American Falls Canal Company.

KIMBERLY COMMUNITY

Location: 1 1/2 miles south of Kimberly, Idaho. Sale Time: 10:00 a.m. each day.

FRI., MARCH 25, 1983 TRUCKS - PICKUPS - TRAILERS

1971 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 motor, 4 speed, has electric hydraulic hoist. 1965 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, 4 & 2 speed, 6 cylinder motor.

SAT., MARCH 26, 1983 TRACTORS

Case 1410 diesel tractor, 80 HP turbo, has cab, 4 speed with power shift; power steering, power brakes, 3 PTO, 18.4x38 rubber, wide front.

COMBINES - SWATHERS

Case 660 combine special with belt pickup; IHC 503 combine, 16 ft., hydrostatic drive, has cab, for grain only.

GROUND WORKING & PLANTING EQUIP.

Western 10-ft. cutlifter with tongue & 3HP - IHC 8 row bean cutter with dividers.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal prices as of 10:00 A.M. Tuesday. Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 20¢.

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Tuesday.

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected gold and silver coins. Kruggerand 1 troy oz. 149.25

Large advertisement for KIMBERLY COMMUNITY with a large 'SALE' graphic and location information.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1983

TRUCKS - PICKUPS - TRAILERS

1976 Ford 1 ton truck, gas, 400 V8 engine, 4 speed flat bed with goose-neck bed. 1975 Chevrolet 10 wheeler, 5 & 2 speed no bed.

MOTORCYCLES - BICYCLES

Piggios step through motor cycle, 1972 Honda motor cycle, one in good condition, one for parts.

OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT

General Electric farm roller, 600 lbs. capacity. Feed platform, 3 point hitch, field hay loader.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

1900 ft. of 10 in. gated pipe, 30 x 40 ft. lengths. 9 heavy concrete pipes 8 in. with rubber, 2 bundles of 1 in. aluminum supply pipe.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1983

TRACTORS

1973 IHC 1466 diesel tractor, turbo, standard shift with high & low range, also large amplifier, has cab with air & heater.

PLANTING & HARVESTING EQUIPMENT

John Deere No. 77 1/2 row planter with beet, corn & bean plants. John Deere 4 row unit planter, on tool bar.

TRACTOR ACCESSORIES

Single front wheel tractor, IHC tractor. Massey Ferguson pressure control hitch.

Selling at 12:00 Noon Saturday, March 26

FREEMAN 3 STRING BALER BLOCK STACKER TWIN RAKES

1978 Freeman 300, 3 string baler, self propelled, cab, power steering, 18' x 24' baler, has all attachments.

N.H. SELF PROPELLED COMBINE

New Holland TR85 self propelled combine, power steering, hydro static drive, has 320H Cab diesel engine, rotary cylinder.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, likely a page number or reference.

Classified index

- Announcements
001 Florists
002 Lost & found
003 Announcements
004 Special notices
005 Memorial notices
006 Personalis

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF MEETING TO NOMINATE A PROCESSOR MEMBER OF THE IDAHO POTATO COMMISSION
Notice is hereby given that on the 31st day of March at 1 p.m. in the Idaho Potato Commission...

Announcements
001-Florists
Marjorie's Flowers for all occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-7021.

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-9330
FLYING or driving from N. Cal. to S. 107 Feet to transport puppy 734-9229

LAW SHOP
Uncontested divorces, \$75.
BANKRUPTCY \$75.
MORMONISM
What do you know about the Mormon Church?

PREGNANCY HUNTING
Pregnant? Need help?
JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
8:00am-3:00pm, Open by appointment...

Selected offers
007-Jobs of Interest
007-Jobs of Interest
007-Jobs of Interest

ATTENTION!!!
Capt'n Scott wants you... Yes, we need a few good people...
Call Capt'n Scott now at 733-0096

- 088 Variety foods
090 Pets & pet supplies
092 Auctions
Farmers' market
095 Fertilizer & top soil
096 Farm seed
097 Hay, grain & feed
098 Farms for rent
099 Pastures for rent
100 Livestock wanted
101 Animal breeding
102 Cattle
104 Horses
105 Horse equipment
106 Swine
108 Sheep
110 Poultry & rabbits
112 Irrigation
113 Farms & ranch supplies
114 Farm implements
115 Farm work wanted



Look! That newspaper thinks it's a kite!

007-Jobs of Interest
AFTER SCHOOL & part time summer work for student. Lawn work & misc. other work...

005-Babysitters
BABYSIT BABIES in large comfortable home, anytime. Space-age non dehydrated, no refrigeration...

016-Situations Wanted
GRADUATE of Most Caring School seeking apprenticeship in auto body & paint man. Only experienced need apply...

008-Sales People
EXPERIENCED car salesman wanted. Call Chris Jordan 733-2954.

010-Professional Services
Classified for people everywhere! 733-6021

Quick Cash
3 lines 7 days \$6
The Times-News
Action Ads
TWIN FALLS CLASSIFIED ADS, P.O. BOX 848, TWIN FALLS, ID. 83224 ST. W. 733-0931

Times-News Tiger Ads
Offer extended thru April 30, 1983
Pay to run your ad for one week and if the item doesn't sell during that week we will run your ad for an additional week FREE OF CHARGE or we will REFUND YOUR MONEY!

017-Business Opps.
BURLEY Laundromats for sale. No national offers refused. Call 876-0785.

020-Money To Loan
CASH FOR TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES
\$5000-\$50,000 instant

023-Investment
5 BEDROOMS & DEN. New listing - very clean. Choice northeast 1 1/2 miles from town...

029-Open Houses
BEAUTIFUL CEDAR LOG 3 bedroom home, 0.25 acres of good pasture, full water. Out buildings, corral.

030-Homes For Sale
Assumable VA, 9 1/2% b, 2 bath, full bsm, stove & d-washer. 734-0116.

"LOCUST"
PRICE \$57,900
Bossmann \$61,800
Interest Rate of 10.27%

rainfree ENTERPRISES INC.
"Twin Falls' Finest Builder"
734-9660 or 734-7277

The "BREAK" you didn't expect... OASIS REALTY
SAVE A LOT! Buy now at these low prices, build later!
1 acre plus - build lots for approx. \$500.00

001-Florists
002-Lost & found
003-Announcements
004-Special notices
005-Memorial notices
006-Personals

007-Jobs of Interest
008-Sales people
009-Employment agencies
010-Professional services
011-Babysitters
012-Business opportunities
013-Home property
014-Money to loan
015-Investment
016-Mortgage
017-Instruction
025-Music lessons

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Call Capt'n Scott now at 733-0096

037-Farms & Ranches

CHOICE FARMS
366 ACRES-Excellent farm
5W of Castleford, 2 homes,
good improvements. DTJ

037-Farms & Ranches

By Owner 120 acres with
improvements, prime loca-
tion near Twin Falls. Full
water rights. 733-7813.

DAIRES
DOUBLE 10 herringbone on
24 acres.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
Call 733-8227

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

'Answers are what we
have for other people's
problems.' - Arnold
Glassow.

How does South overcome
today's bid diamond break
to make his slam? If we
were to play the hand our-
selves, we might go
down. We can all see the
answer clearly after watch-
ing someone else mangle
the play.

South wins the spade lead
and wonders why he didn't
bid a grand slam. After
North's blatant raise in di-
amonds, and North's know-
edge and king, it would take
only a decent diamond
break to land 13 tricks.

However, it's too late to
change the bidding. How
should South play the hand?
Play to make the contract
for 11 South Plays for all 13
tricks, he will fail to make
his 12. Suppose he wins the
spade, eases the club ace
and leads a diamond to
dummy's ace. He discards
his only apparent loser (the
low heart) on dummy's club
king and tries to run the
diamonds. These don't run,
and East gets a diamond
and a club for one down
(defenders cannot cash both
high clubs).

The slam makes if South
forgets his timid bidding
and concentrates on assur-
ing 12 tricks. He wins the
spade lead, eases the ace of
clubs and then ducks a di-
amond in both hands to guard
against any 4-1 diamond
break. East wins, but he has
no trick to cash South wins
any exit, eases dummy's
diamond ace and club king

- NORTH
♦ J 6 3
♥ 10 9 2
♦ K 10 8 4 2
WEST
♦ 10 9 8 7
♥ 9 7 6 5
♦ Q 9 7 5
SOUTH
♦ A K Q
♥ A K Q
♦ K 9 8 6 5 4
♥ A

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer:
South. The bidding:
South West North East
2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♦ Pass
4NT Pass 5♦ Pass
5NT Pass 6♦ Pass
6NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead Spade 10
and now the diamond suit
will run to 12 tricks.
Play to make the contract
you're in rather than wast-
ing thoughts on that which
might have been.

Bid with The Aces
South holds: 3-2-2-B
♦ J 6 3
♥ 10 9 2
♦ K 10 8 4 2
♥ A

ANSWER: Three no trump.
 opener is inviting game, but
there is no reason to decline.

Send bridge questions to The Aces,
P.O. Box 1263, Dallas, Texas 75225,
with self-addressed stamped envelope
for reply.

045-Mobile Homes

Reposessed 31' travel Trailer
\$500 and \$175 per month.
Carport Homes 733-7086.
USED 16-17-14 wds. Very
good. Delivered. Call 733-5555.
Included. As low as \$500
down & \$125 per month.
Call Homes 733-5555.

062-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

FURNISHED 1 bdrm apart.
Close to school. Clean. \$200
+ dep. 733-3447.
Heat & water furnished
large 1 BDRM. 203 4th St N.
T.F. 734-5325 after 4pm.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

2 BDRM. W/D hook up.
Close to school. Clean. \$200
+ dep. 733-3447.
Heat & water furnished
large 1 BDRM. 203 4th St N.
T.F. 734-5325 after 4pm.

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

YOU CAN COUNT ON CLASSIFIED

To help you sell items you don't need

To help you find items you'd like to buy

To help you hire good people... or find a job

To help you publicize an event or make an announcement

To help you save money--and gas!

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED PHONE 733-0931

037-Farms & Ranches

SCENIC RANCH
Trout streams, natural meadows, good improvements. Range permits for 300 cows for 8 months. Located on closed road close to town. Plus 310 cows. All at affordable prices & terms.

LEMOYNE REALTY
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
733-0874
1 1/2 East-1/2 south of Hazelton, 100 acres, 50 acres hay, 100 shares water. 104 acre line irrigated. \$20,000. Assumable loan. 825-5537.

40-ACRES--for sale--by owner. 2 1/2 miles northwest of Filer, full water, priced to sell. All offers considered. 282-4020.

49-ACRES between Twin Falls and Jerome. Nicely remodeled 3 bedroom home. Owner will finance. 324-7171 evs. Marketing Associates Realtors.

42 acres-farmland, 4 miles NE of Jerome. Domes, well, pump & hand lines. For Sale, \$55,000 or may rent. 783-3779.

75 ACRES for \$37,500. 20 acres for \$22,000. Or 20 acres for \$11,500. All on the Salmon tract. Call Harrell, 733-6071, or Main West Realty 734-9555.

038-Acreage & Lots

LOVELY 1/2 acre, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, call etc double wide w/ carport & cathedral ceilings on 1.35 acres, SW of Kimberly. \$47,900. 734-9555.

MOBILE HOME LOTS For sale "Magic Valley Mobile Estates" New adult subdivisions in Washington St. So. & I block west on Phasant Rd. Easy terms. 734-8343.

NEED 1/2 acre lot in southeast or north Twin Falls. 733-9221.

3 THREE BEDROOM log homes on 4 acres. Both have electric heat. 1000 sq ft horse barns. Fenced pasture, located in best school district. Make me an offer. \$16,891-\$31,000. Chico, Ca. Owner on phone. 766-26-31.

BUY at Mobile Homes
1/4 Acre with 12 bdrms, 2 bath, call etc double wide w/ carport & cathedral ceilings on 1.35 acres, SW of Kimberly. \$47,900. 734-9555.

3 BDRM HOME on approx. 2 acres. Corral, arena, bucking & roping shales. Outbuildings. Near round 2 1/2 miles from town. 249,900. Approximately \$30,000 assumable @ 7 1/2%. 734-5660 evenings.

4 NICE LOTS, some improved. NE area, will finance with builders. 334-3363 or 801-968-2083.

040-Cemetery Lots

Cemetery lot at Valley View in Sunset Memorial Park. 236-8549.

2 SPACES in Lakewood Gardens, close to open Bible Sunset Memorial Park. 423-8472.

SWEETWATER Vacation Condo-Shows. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, call etc double wide w/ carport & cathedral ceilings on 1.35 acres, SW of Kimberly. \$47,900. 734-9555.

3 THREE BEDROOM log homes on 4 acres. Both have electric heat. 1000 sq ft horse barns. Fenced pasture, located in best school district. Make me an offer. \$16,891-\$31,000. Chico, Ca. Owner on phone. 766-26-31.

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4 NICE LOTS, some improved. NE area, will finance with builders. 334-3363 or 801-968-2083.

041-Urban Homes

BEAUTIFUL 4 bdr home on 3 1/2 irrigated acres, 2 miles southeast of Wendell. \$350 per month. 1st & 2nd mo. rent. 315-3658.

MODERN all electric 2 bdr apt. for sale. Call Dennis McBurn, Home, Large 1 BDRM. \$109,000. 733-8276.

2 BDRM. Apt. for rent. \$150 + dep. Call Dennis McBurn, Home, Large 1 BDRM. \$109,000. 733-8276.

1 BDRM. Home for rent. \$150 + dep. Call Dennis McBurn, Home, Large 1 BDRM. \$109,000. 733-8276.

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042-Furnished Houses

WANTED: Roommate. Single new clean furnished. Non-smoker. \$160/mo. 1st & 2nd mo. electric. 733-8222 days.

CLEAN 2 BDRM mobile home. Also 1 bdrm on private lot. Call 734-2620.

NICE FURN. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, call etc double wide w/ carport & cathedral ceilings on 1.35 acres, SW of Kimberly. \$47,900. 734-9555.

1 BDRM. Home for rent. \$150 + dep. Call Dennis McBurn, Home, Large 1 BDRM. \$109,000. 733-8276.

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050-Office Rentals

BEAUTY SHOP space. 423 sq. ft. In rent. Exc. location. Water. Call 733-6286.

EXCELLENT LOCATION. 1061 Blue Lakes North. 1st Approx. 100 sq. ft. Approx. \$50. 734-8880.

CONVENIENT LOCATION. 423 sq. ft. In rent. Exc. location. Water. Call 733-6286.

PRIVATE OFFICE with reception, ample answering service. \$350 monthly. Call Bruce at Globe Realty 733-2882.

100 sq ft of downtown office space. Heat furnished, carpeted. Call 734-1224.

100 sq ft of downtown office space. Heat furnished, carpeted. Call 734-1224.

100 sq ft of downtown office space. Heat furnished, carpeted. Call 734-1224.

060-Merchandise

BRAND New wholesale hardware. Over 5000 worth. \$999 loads only. 734-8077.

3151 APARTMENT. Close to schools & shopping. Children welcome. Warm, friendly, person, atmosphere. 1 & 2 bdrms. \$185 & \$240 monthly. 803 Quincey.

FOR SALE: 1 1/2 yr Berma unit, fully furnished, exc. cond. used very little. \$800. 324-7663 or 324-3358.

FOR SALE: a mag. & big, silver, slotted mixer. \$175. 733-2142.

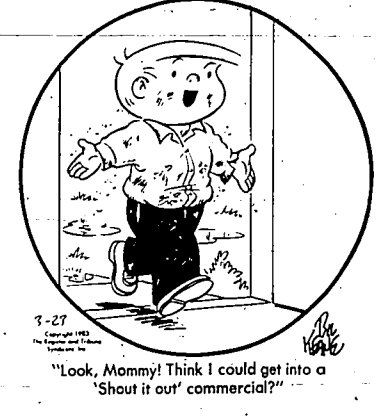
Freestanding fireplace w/ wains, thermostat, zero clearance, \$275. 734-8551.

Garage storage tanks. 6000 gal. - 6000 gal. - 4000 gal. - 4000 gal. - 3000 gal.

Garage storage tanks. 6000 gal. - 6000 gal. - 4000 gal. - 4000 gal. - 3000 gal.

140-Trucks
 1970 FORD pickup w/camper shell, short bed, overdrive, 20 MPG, immaculate condition. Must see at 1841 Addison East, \$2150 or offer. 733-8384 or 733-0071.
 1971 3/4 TON Chevy. New motor, 11850 or best offer. Call 733-8261.
 1972 FORD PU, V-8, PS, 3 tanks, camper shell, new tires, runs good. 734-1556.
 1973 Datsun pickup, \$650, 834-813.
 1973 FORD C-100, PS, PB, V-8, great condition, varnished wood side racks, \$1500 or will trade for small car. 1974 Dodge 1200 Club Cab, body & motor good, needs transmission & rear end. 827-5715.
 1975 FORD Pickup, PS, PB, AC, V-8, auto, 1/2 ton, dual tanks, good tires, recent valve job. \$2750. 324-7271.
 1977 FORD F150 Ranger XLT. Exc. cond. Loaded! Just overhauled, \$2700. 1982 Ford F250 4x4, 15,000 miles, new brakes, exhaust, good cond. 423-854.
 1982 1977 Chevy 3/4 ton 4x4. New paint job. exc. cond. \$5500. Call 834-4788.
 1979 GMC 1/2 TON PU, 4 speed, 6 cyl. 35,000 miles, very clean. \$3300. 543-2222.
 1979 GMC 1/2 TON PU, 8 cyl. AM/FM stereo, sun roof, extras. Oakley 862-3316.
 1980 Ford 1 ton partial delivery van, 14' bed. Auto trans, PS, PB, 480 cu. inch engine, good tires. Excellent condition. 2414 Addison Ave. E. 734-0878, 734-8940.
 1980 3/4 ton GMC, 4 speed, 4800 or trade for older auto. Call pickup + cab. 825-1109.
 1981 Chevy Pickup. Scatola, 15,000 miles, w/camper shell, Exc. Cond. \$5400. 837-4582.

140-Trucks
 1981 TOYOTA 1/2 ton PU canopy, chromes, radials, 18,500 miles, \$5500. 734-2319 after 5pm.
 1982 DODGE D150, 4 spd, PS, PB, like new. 837-4955.
141-Vans
 1979 CHEV. Step Van Suitable for Electrical or parts. Good condition. Call 733-3110 Mon-Fri. 8-5.
142-Import Sports Cars
 FOR SALE: 1971 MG MIDGET. Good condition. Call 733-4083.
 SACRIFICE-1980 Datsun 260S, 8 spd, AM/FM, Cass. low mileage. Days 733-7260, even 733-1598 Ron.
 1971 VW SQUAREBACK, 34" MPG, Michels, new brakes, exhaust, good cond. 423-854.
 1977 MAZDA 808 2dr Coupe, new paint, new tires, AM/FM cassette, runs excellent. great mileage. \$1500. Call 538-2493.
 1977 DATSUN B210, 4-speed, 6000 MPG, am-fm, radials, 15,000 miles. \$2550-545.
 1977 Toyota Corolla, 5 spd, 26,000 miles. 1 owner, new tires, super cond. 822-8187.
 1978 2902 Low miles, auto, air, excellent condition. 1979 HONDA Civic, AT, 33,000 miles. SHARPI \$2700. 423-6265 days or 423-4031.
 1979 MG MIDGET convertible. Completely rebuilt, exc. cond. 324-9554 evenings.



142-Import Sports Cars
 1980 TOYOTA Corolla wagon, am-fm, 5-speed, radials, 18000cc, \$7700. Call 825-2653 or 825-2811.
 1982 CAMARO. Auto, air, stereo. Must sell! \$7995. Call 673-0831.
 1982 HONDA Prelude, 5 speed, power sunroof, beautiful blue finish, looks & runs great, 734-8100 ask for Jerry.
143-4 Wheel Drives
 1979 CHEV. 1978 Ford 4-wheel drive pickup. \$2800. 543-6680.
 FOR SALE: 1978 GMC 3/4 ton 4x4. Auto, 45,000 miles. \$3500. 825-5287.
 JEEP METAL hardtop cover. Fits from 1968 to 1974 models. Glass, exc. cond. \$300. 734-6433 8-6. Ask for Brian.
 MUST SELL 1978 Dodge 4x4 Runa very well. New tires. PS, PB. \$2995. 436-0542.
 1982 WILLYS. Good cond. Hard top, boat rack, \$1000 or best offer. 324-3749.
 1984 JEEP CJ5 4x4, 68,000 miles, good shape. Call 733-5634.
 1973 CHEVY Blazer for sale. Call 733-4383 ask for Dean Alford.
 1978 CHEVY Suburban 4x4 with lockouts, Standard trans., good cond. 788-4200.
 1978 DODGE Ram Charge SE. A/T, P/B, P/B, cruise, tilt & sunroof, new tires, 48,000 miles. 886-2103.
 1982 4-wheel dr Suburban 4x4 station wagon GL, stereo, extra clean, 5,000 miles. \$7250 or best offer. 734-2827 or 733-4957.
 1982 4x4 Toyota, top of the line, camper shell, was \$5500-\$6000. 734-0281 Mon-Fri.

143-Autos - AMC
 1971 AMC GREMLIN, 73,000 miles. SOUND! \$600. 423-5655 days or 423-4031.
152-Autos - Buick
154-Autos - Cadillac
 1977 CAD DEVILLE 'E' 2dr, 2 door, Michels, wire wheels, extras. \$1,000. 91 MFG. RPO. \$5500 for \$3500. 878-3372.
158-Autos - Chevrolet
 FOUR Chev Aluminum mag wheels, wide tires. \$125. Custom GT steering wheel for Chev \$45. 2 heavy duty shocks & rear air shocks for Chev. complete 4 for \$85. Call 734-2181 after 5pm.
 REPO Nice 1982 Gold Chevy Cavalier wagon. Air, extras. Low miles, excellent condition. See at Ace Hansen Chev. Ask for Nick. 733-3032.
 TOWNER 1978 Chevrolet 4 dr, AC, 4 new Michels, 2 new radial studs & wheels, 4 spd. Asking \$3500. 733-4013 8-5. Mon-Fri or 733-1435.
 1971 Chevy Camaro, V8, 37 high performance engine. Bids being taken. See at 1st Security Bank, Main St. Twin Falls, 324-8551.
 1978 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr. \$1750. 733-4882 after 8.
 1977 Camaro. All the Extras & Excellent condition. Call 423-4845 or 733-1833.
 87 CAMARO, fair shape, Appliance, 5 spoke, mags, & 4 spd. \$1100. All the Extras. \$1000. Best offer. 733-8207.
 78 MONZA 2+2, 4.3 liter V-8, A/T, PS, TW, new sport tires. \$1950 or best offer. 733-1528.
 1977 CAMARO Rally Sport, good cond., new tires, make offer. 733-8663.

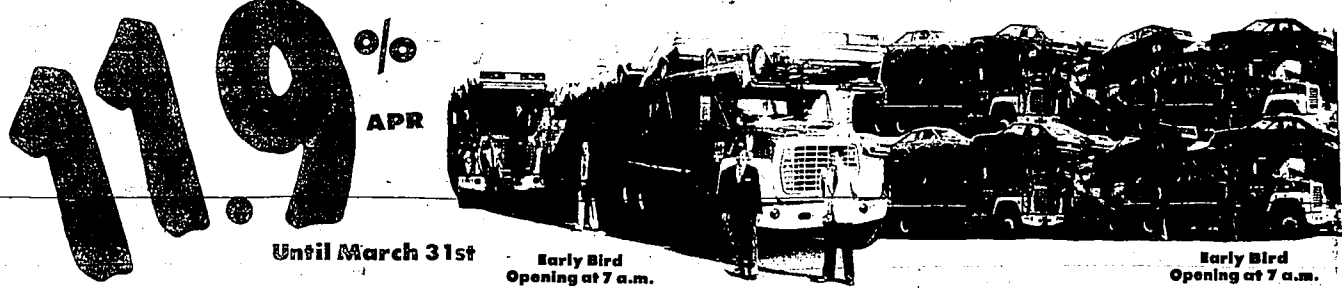
158-Autos - Chevrolet
 1977 Chevrolet Concours 2 dr coupe, AT, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, low miles. 733-1828.
 1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 4 door, red, excellent condition. \$2000. 324-2197.
 66 CHEVY SS Fresh 36 4 spd trans. 750 Holley Carb, new paint & tires. \$2295. 734-5624.
160-Autos - Dodge
 1977 DODGE Station Wagon. Very good condition. 324-8556.
 1970 DODGE Swinger, new rebuilt engine, \$750 of offer. 734-2786.
 1973 DODGE Challenger. Holley carb, headers, new tires, runs great! \$2000. 825-5589 evenings.
162-Autos - Fords
 BANK REPO. 1980 Pinto Wagon. Taking bids. 734-6348.
 1968 MUSTANG. You'll never find one this nice any other place. \$1500. 324-4439.
 1973 Plymouth Fury. Very good cond., good gas mileage. Priced reasonably at \$425. 734-3077.
 1978 FORD ELITE. AM/FM cassette. Sacrifice \$1995. 733-0986 or 834-4837.
 1977 FORD GRANADA-6 cyl. auto, AC, PS, \$1600. 734-8978 before 5. 543-4361 evens. Ask for Dan.
 1979 FORD PINTO mini van. New paint & tires. \$1450 or offer. 324-5553.
 1979 MUSTANG. 3 door, exceptionally clean. Low mileage. Loaded! 733-5378.

168-Mercury & Lincoln
 1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, 2dr, hardtop, Air, good condition. 21,000 miles. 438-5449 after 6. or See at Paul Auto Body Hwy 25, Paul
 1978 ZEPHYR 27, 2 door, PS, PB, AT. Call 834-4337 or 634-4212.
 1980 MERCURY Bobcat Wagon, 21,000 miles, \$3450. Call 837-4655.
 75 MERC. MONTEGO, 351 V8, A/C, P/B, A/T, clean & sharp. See to appreciate. Call 734-4423 after 5pm & weekends.
168-Autos - Oldsmobile
 1969 OLDS CUTLASS Super. make reasonable offer. 324-2731.
 1978 Olds Cutlass wagon, 51,000 mi., exc. cond.: 15700. New tires, cruise, PS, PB. 838-2277.
 1981 OLDS 88 Diesel. Loaded! 24,000 miles. \$5000. Call 733-6101.
 81 OLDS 88. 4dr. Royal Diesel - P/B, P/B, A/C, cruise, assume balance. 837-6812.
172-Autos - Pontiac
 1978 PONTIAC Sunbird 2dr Coupe. 4 cyl. 5 spd trans, A/C, P/B, stereo, 28,000 miles. extra nice. \$3500. 538-2463.
173-Autos - Plymouth
174-Autos - Others
 LOCAL GOVERNMENT SALE! Jeeps to household items avail. as low as 1¢ on dollar. For info on how to purchase these bargains call 312-631-191 ext. 718A.

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

THEISEN MOTORS

1983 LYNX SALE!



11.9% APR
 Until March 31st
JUST ARRIVED! We were able to obtain from the factory 47 brand new Lynx just off the line and made especially for Theisen Motors. All have been slashed in price and all at 11.9% apr. Only 8 days left for these low finance rates.



1983 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR Hatchback
 EST EPA 47 mpg hiway 33 city
 Made especially for Theisen Motors in beautiful bright red metallic, with deluxe interior, 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, hi-back individual seats, style steel wheels. No. C-88.



1983 MERCURY LYNX STATIONWAGON 3 DOOR
 EST EPA 42 mpg hiway 29 city
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THEISEN MOTORS

- Sports briefs D2
- Scoreboard D3
- Steelers' Bradshaw has surgery D4

'Heavyweights' enter NCAA ring Thursday

By United Press International

Four of the heavyweights in the 16-team field will see action Thursday night when the NCAA Tournament resumes at two sites.

No. 5 Indiana (24-5) will face 10th-rated Kentucky (22-7) in the most appealing matchup of the night. No. 2 Louisville (30-3) will take on No. 9 Arkansas (26-3) in the second half of the Midwest semifinal at Knoxville, Tenn.

Indiana, Kentucky and Louisville are among the better teams odds-makers think have an 8-1 or better chance to win the championship, April 4, at Albuquerque, N.M.

Also on Thursday night, No. 4 Virginia (28-4) will go against 13th-ranked Boston College (25-6) and No. 14 North Carolina State (22-10) will test 100-1 tournament odd Utah, 18-13, at Ogden, Utah. Virginia and Houston are co-favorites to win the tournament at 3-1 odds each.

Houston, rated the nation's No. 1 team at the close of the regular season, will continue its quest for the NCAA title Friday night in a Midwest Regional semifinal at Kansas City, Mo. Houston (28-2) will oppose No. 17 Memphis state (23-7) while Iowa (21-9) will meet 11th-rated Villanova (23-7).

In the East semifinal at Syracuse, also Friday night, it will be Ohio State (20-9) vs. No. 8 North Carolina (27-7) and third-ranked St. John's (28-4) vs. No. 15 Georgia (22-9).

Indiana has won its last four games by an average of 17 points and has both the offense and defense plus the "tournament savvy" to win, according to Tennessee Coach Don Devoe. "Indiana has the discipline and defense to go with everything else," said Devoe. "I think that will make the difference as they go along in the tournament."

Charles Hurt speaks for Kentucky's seniors when he says, "We sure don't want to end the season the way we have the last three years."

Kentucky was eliminated in an early-round game in each of the last three seasons.

Victories by Louisville, a solid favorite over Arkansas, and Kentucky would create the first basketball matchup between the schools since 1959 while triumphs by Louisville and Indiana would mark the first coaching matchup between Denny Crum and Bobby Knight, among the most respected coaches in the business.

Defense is expected to be the key in the Louisville-Arkansas matchup.

Virginia, still frustrated by the slowdown pace of its 54-49 victory over Washington State

last Saturday, expects and welcomes a fast-moving battle of offenses against Boston College. Ralph Sampson, the 7-foot-4 center who scored only one field goal in the second half against Washington State, should have more freedom of movement without the defense collapsing around him repeatedly.

Boston College Coach Gary Williams admits concern about Sampson but points out Boston College twice encountered 7-foot Pat Ewing of Georgetown this season.

"Offensively, we won't change anything," says Williams. "We'll look for the fastbreak and, if it's not there, we'll try to get the ball inside to Jay Murphy and John Garris."

College rodeo starts Friday

250 to compete at CSI

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Close to 250 competitors will participate in the seventh annual College of Southern Idaho Indoor Intercollegiate Rodeo Friday and Saturday at the Expo Center.

Teams from 10 colleges and universities in the Rocky Mountain Region, comprised of Idaho, Utah and northern Nevada, have entered.

Each entrant will compete during Friday night's and Saturday afternoon's performances, with the top 10 in each event returning for the finals.

CSI rodeo Coach Shawn Davis expects the battle for the team crown to be hard-fought.

"More teams are stronger, and the real strong teams aren't as much so as they've been in the past," Davis said Tuesday. Utah State and Utah Tech-Provo should be among the teams in the forefront, Davis said, along with Boise State and CSI.

Other schools competing are Brigham Young, Utah, Utah Tech-Salt Lake City, Idaho State, Southern Utah and Snow College.

"We used to have two or three teams to worry about; now it's four or five," Davis said.

The outcome of the rodeo, said Davis, will likely have some effect on who represents the Rocky Mountain Region in the national finals, scheduled for the third week in June in Bozeman, Mont. "So a good win here will really help us," he said.

Among CSI's local contestants include Hal Peterson of Filer, Joe Roe of Wendell, Rhett Plocker of Rupert and Randy Price of Bluff.

As for the entire CSI team, Davis admits that the versatility of previous squads is lacking. "We don't have a lot of contestants that work three or four events," he said. "Those who I have this year are strong in one or two events."

However, Davis added, "I've got someone who could place or win any event here."

Generally the largest of the region's college rodeos, the CSI event is also regarded as the best, since it employs stock used in the Professional Rodeo



Cowboy Association (PRCA). This year's stock, from Tonasket, Wash., includes nine horses and bulls which were in the 1982 National Finals Rodeo.

The animals won't be the only high-quality aspect of the rodeo, Davis, who knows whereof he speaks, since he is the president of the PRCA, calls one of the clowns, John Taylor, "probably the funniest man in the pro business today." Taylor's favorite act involves his horse, named "Snort."

Taylor will handle the barrels, while former CSI student Richard Lovelace will function as the bullfighting clown.

Zeb Bell, the noted rodeo announcer from Hansen, will serve in that capacity during the rodeo.

The events to be held include saddle bronc, bareback, bulidring, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping, goat tying, barrel racing and breakaway roping.

Tickets remain available for all three performances, with the first one starting at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday's matinee event starts at 2 p.m., with Saturday night's finals beginning at 8.

Admission for both evening shows are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under, Saturday afternoon's prices are \$3 and \$1, respectively. Tickets can be purchased in Twin Falls at Vickers Western Store, Macle's Boots and Petersen's Western Wear and at Ross' Western Wear in Jerome.



Nice try

Los Angeles rookie shortstop Dave Anderson (l.) extends himself as he lunges for a line drive during the Dodgers' Grapefruit League exhibition game against the Houston Astros at Cocoa, Fla., Tuesday. The ball went through for a single, but Anderson and Dodgers defeated the Astros anyway, 14-4. Major league baseball details follow on Page D4.

Conflict-of-interest possibilities loom

NFL owners concerned about DeBartolos

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — The NFL owners are sending San Francisco 49ers owner Edward DeBartolo Jr. home to Youngstown, Ohio, to "resolve" a possible conflict of interest with his father over the family's proposed purchase of a USFL franchise.

The 27 other owners met Tuesday with DeBartolo, who was sent out of the room when the owners were given a legal report by an attorney on the ramifications of the situation.

The DeBartolo family has been in discussions with the USFL over the possible granting of a Pittsburgh franchise to the family.

"He intends to return to Youngstown to see what can be done about avoiding a conflict," NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle said when the meeting concluded.

"I think, in effect, he'll probably tell his father it puts me in a very difficult and embarrassing

conflict of interest arrangement. That's the opinion of the other teams in the NFL," Rozelle said.

Edward DeBartolo Sr., a multi-millionaire Youngstown shopping center magnate, bought the 49ers for his son Edward Jr., in 1977. He has been in discussions with the USFL about getting an expansion franchise from that league. There has been speculation that the father would run it or turn it over to his daughter, Denise Marie DeBartolo York.

When Rozelle was asked to define how the matter could be "resolved," he had no other answer except for DeBartolo to talk his father out of buying a USFL team. There has been some speculation that Edward Jr. might consider selling the 49ers but Rozelle said that was not discussed at the meeting.

DeBartolo refused comment when he left the meeting. Rozelle said DeBartolo would remain at the

meeting the rest of the week and discuss the matter with his father the first of next week.

Rozelle said that there is an NFL rule in the constitution that an owner "will not directly or indirectly have ownership of a team in another football league."

The NFL recently lost a suit attempting to prevent NFL owners from owning soccer teams but Rozelle said a team in the same sport was a different matter. The league fears that there might be antitrust problems if the DeBartolo family drafted the same player in both the USFL and the NFL.

When Rozelle was asked to explain the conflict of interest, he said, "I'm afraid I can't explain it, it's something the Department of Justice would be interested in, too, and Ed Garvey (head of the Players Association). I prefer not to discuss it or draw the picture."



VITAS GERULAITIS
"Felt I was totally correct"

Tennis star Gerulaitis cleared of coke charges

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tennis ace Vitas Gerulaitis Tuesday was cleared of allegations he was involved in a conspiracy to buy cocaine last year during a major tournament at Madison Square Garden.

A federal grand jury in Manhattan refused on grounds of insufficient evidence to bring criminal charges against Gerulaitis, 29, of Kings Point, L.I. He is the world's fifth-ranked player, earning \$400,000 last year in tournament play.

"On Feb. 3 and March 1," the grand jury reported, "evidence of an alleged violation of federal narcotics law was presented to the grand jury.

Inasmuch as 12 jurors did not concur in finding an indictment, the grand jury is reporting herewith no true bill."

"This means the investigation is terminated," said U.S. Attorney John Martin, who disclosed the grand jury's decision only because "the investigation had been announced publicly by Gerulaitis' lawyer," Thomas Puccio.

When told of the grand jurors' decision, Puccio responded, "It was entirely appropriate that they did this."

At a news conference following Martin's announcement, Puccio said,

"As far as we're concerned, and as far as the U.S. attorney is concerned — the case is over." The lawyer described himself as "obviously delighted."

"He wasn't indicted because there wasn't sufficient evidence to indict him," Puccio said.

Gerulaitis, who spoke to reporters on a telephone hookup from Milan, Italy, said, "Of course, I'm very very happy. . . I know that both sides did what they both thought was correct and what they thought was just. I always felt I was totally correct and nothing (illegal) was done."

The tennis pro made his comments

about 90 minutes before he was to play Russell Simpson, of New Zealand, in the Cuore Cup Tournament in Milan.

The grand jury was looking into allegations that Gerulaitis planned to invest \$20,000 in a scheme to purchase synthetic cocaine while he was competing in a Masters tournament in January 1982. He was first connected to the deal, which overall amounted to \$144,000, last September at the trial in U.S. District Court in Manhattan of Tony Goble of Florida.

Goble, 41, a top backgammon player and self-described friend of Gerulaitis, reportedly boasted to federal undercover agents that "his

friend," Gerulaitis, would contribute \$20,000 to the deal.

In disclosing the investigation in February, Puccio claimed the allegations were based on a "totally uncorroborated claim by a completely unreliable hanger-on." Gerulaitis said then that he expected to be indicted soon, but insisted, "I'm definitely not guilty of the charge."

Goble was convicted on a charge of conspiring to sell cocaine and faced up to 15 years in prison at his sentencing. But he apparently helped the government in the Gerulaitis inquiry for a leniency consideration. He was sentenced in January to a year in jail.

Monson says he's anxious—so does his possible successor

MOSCOW — Discounting the Vandal faithful, there were two cases of butterflies in Moscow Tuesday night.

Both, not surprisingly, belonged to men who are associated with the University of Idaho basketball program — Don Monson, who left the head job Monday to accept an offer from the University of Oregon, and Barry Collier, Monson's Vandal assistant who is considered the heir apparent at the Moscow school.

"I'm still anxious and nervous," said Monson, concerning his change of address. "I'm trying to meet new people and I've got so many things to do I can't get them done." "My concern is twofold," said Collier. "One is for the kids I've been recruiting all year long and the other is to become head coach and have a good recruiting year with those players. I know the situation will change somewhat with Don leaving but the recruiting still could be good." Monson leaves no doubt concerning his choice to succeed him at Idaho.



"I wouldn't be surprised," he answered when asked if Collier would get the job. "They've interviewed him and talked to a couple of other people but I think he'll get the job." Collier isn't nearly that confident. Asked his personal assessment of his chances, Collier smiled. "They're not bad but they're not there yet, either," he said. "Everything is in a little bit of limbo." The opportunity to join Monson at Oregon also is there and Collier said he's giving that some consideration, but "I know what I want to be but the decision hasn't been made."

"They've been really straight forward with me," Collier said of the Vandal hierarchy. "They want to make the decision as soon as possible. They're talking by at least the first of the month."

Collier is a transplanted southerner who grew up in Atlanta and Birmingham and attended high school and junior college in Florida. After playing two years at Butler University in Indiana, he took his graduate work at Indiana State. His first coaching job was as an assistant at Rose Hulman Institute of Technology, the team running up a 24-2 record and gaining the quarter-finals in the Division 3 national tournament.

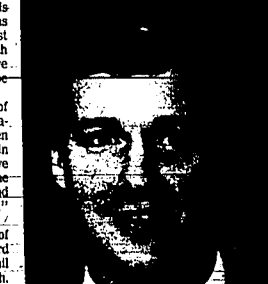
He came to the northwest as an assistant coach at Seattle Community College and then moved to Moscow with Monson.

Although both have a lot of recruiting to do if things eventuate as they hope, Collier's and Idaho's would appear the most demanding. "Oregon had a relatively young team and will return a lot of lettermen," Monson said of

his new Ducks. "I really can't tell what is coming back. The only time I saw what was when we played against them (in the Far West Classic). I think I need a point guard with some quickness and a quick forward. We have the 7-6 center and that's going to be different from."

"I hate to leave this. I felt I was on top of everything here and had everything organized. Now this situation reminds me of when I drove in here in the Winnebago and stayed in a trailer court for a month or so until we finally got settled. The moving and all the things that go with it plus the recruiting and getting into a new job is a little frustrating," Monson said.

Collier would have to replace the core of Idaho's four-year rise to the top in guard Brian Kellerman and inside player Phil Hoppson plus two-year starter Kelvin Smith. Idaho returns just two starters and very little height although a couple of players were red-shirted this past season.



BARRY COLLIER
Not quite sure about his chances

Sports briefs

Coed softballers to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Coed Softball Association has changed its meeting from tonight to next Wednesday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

All sponsor fees of \$100 will be due at the meeting.

Klister skiing talk scheduled

KETCHUM — Tonight the Elephant's Perch will present a clinic on waxing with klisters. Spring conditions mean klister skiing. Bob Rosso and Mark Pearson will be the speakers. The clinic will be held at the Elephant's Perch and will begin at 7 p.m. It is free of charge.

Cow Horse Maturity set

FILER — The first annual Reined Cow Horse Maturity will be held April 1-2 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Eliminations will begin at 9 a.m. on April 1. Finals begin the next day at 1 p.m. A reined cow horse judge's clinic will be held in conjunction with the maturity on March 31. A no-host dinner dance will be held the night of April 1 at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls, starting at 7 p.m. with music by Dirk Godby's Band. The public is invited. For more information, please contact Katie Breckenridge at 789-2323.

Crist collects hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Dale Crist shot a hole-in-one Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, wristing his five-iron on the par-3 160-yard sixth hole. Crist's partners were Nick Hansen, Helmut Eisen, Bill Blake and Ted Manker.

Utah governor bullish on Utes

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Gov. Scott Matheson thinks the University of Utah can beat North Carolina State in the NCAA Western Regionals Thursday night and go on to win the entire national tournament. The underdog Utes meet the 14th-ranked Wolf Pack in one West semifinal game at Ogden, Utah, while No. 4 Virginia plays 13th-ranked Boston College. Thursday night's two winners then play Saturday for the West's berth in the NCAA Final Four, April 24 at Albuquerque, N.M. Matheson said Tuesday he is picking Utah to beat North Carolina State because the Utes "performed at such a brilliant level" in their two earlier wins over Illinois and 7th-ranked UCLA in the tournament's opening round at Boise. "They must be so pumped up right now, following those two big wins," Matheson added. "It wouldn't surprise me if they blew everyone out."

Mum's the word on NBA talks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Representatives for the National Basketball Association and the union representing its players held a five-hour labor negotiating session Tuesday but neither side would reveal what took place at the meeting. The two sides are hoping to reach an agreement on a new contract before April 2. The Players Association has threatened to strike on that date if no agreement has been reached. Another labor negotiating session will be held Thursday but the NBA will not divulge where the meeting will take place.

Bestselling author buys club

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Roger Kahn, author of the best-seller "The Boys of Summer" which chronicled the lives of the famed Brooklyn Dodger players of the 1950s, Tuesday purchased a partnership in the Columbia Mets of the South Atlantic League. Columbia is a farm club of the New York Mets. Kahn will serve as president of the Columbia club and be actively involved in the daily business operation of the team. Herb Wishegrad, of Paramus, N.J., remains the principal partner in the ownership of the club and chairman of the board.

Navratilova returns to scene of '82 disasters

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although she played 93 matches last year, Martina Navratilova has no problem remembering the agonizing details of all her losses.

"That's because she lost only three times, and two of them came in New York. What's more, both of those defeats, to Sylvia Hanika and Pam Shriver, came after she breezed through the opening set by identical scores of 6-1.

Still, she has no fear returning to New York for today's start of a \$50,000 championship bringing together the top 15 women in the world plus Evonne Goolagong Cawley, who was given a wild card entry.

The tournament, carrying a top prize of \$80,000, is known as the Virginia Slims Championships of New York.

"I've also won here before and I've won in the Garden twice," said Navratilova, who plays her first match Thursday night against Hana Mandlikova. "I can't be psyched out about a tournament. It's the same players, the same lighting, the same carpet. There's no more reason to lose here than in China or anywhere else."

"Last year you guys (the media) gave me the trophy and the money (before she lost in the final to Hanika). I'm not going to let you do it this time. Last year I was trying to make sure I didn't lose instead of trying to make sure that I win, and I won it again."

Although, as fourth seed Tracy Austin emphasized, no one is unbeatable, Navratilova hasn't come close to losing in 1983. She's played in five tournaments, including an exhibition in Los Angeles, and not only has she won all 24 of her matches, she has yet to drop a set.

She already holds two decisions this year over Chris Evert Lloyd, ranked second in the world and seeded second last year. Evert had the flu earlier this

"I know I'm playing as good as I ever played," said Navratilova, whose career earnings exceed \$3 million. "My results speak of that. I'm hitting the ball better and I know what I'm doing on the court. There's no reason for me not to be confident."

"She has so much confidence now that a lot of girls are psyched out when they get on the court," Austin said. "They don't believe they can win, and that helps her. But nobody is



MARTINA NAVRATILOVA Doesn't fear New York

ever unbeatable." Mandlikova, her first round opponent, added, "Against her everything is confidence. Some players, before they go in a match, are afraid they're going to lose. That's not the right attitude."

Navratilova sometimes can sense the intimidation.

"I am playing better and everyone knows it," she said. "Maybe the pressure on themselves to make the best shot, and because of that they'll make a mistake. That's where intimidation comes in."

Hanika, the left-handed West German, who upset Navratilova in the final at Madison Square Garden last year, opens play against Kathy Rinaldi at 4 p.m. MST today, followed by Austin against Virginia Ruzic, Evert-Zina Garrison and Bettina Bunge-Bonnie Gadusek.

Wendy Turnbull, winner of a tournament in Boston Sunday, faces Barbara Potter starting at 10 a.m. Thursday, followed by Shriver-Goolagong and the winner of the Austin-Ruzic match against the Rinaldi-Hanika winner. Billie Jean King will face No. 3 seed Andrea Jaeger for the first time in her career at 6 p.m. Thursday, followed by Navratilova against Mandlikova and then the Evert-Garrison winner against the survivor of Bunge-Gadusek.

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PHILADELPHIA-BF-Benj. Franklin Federal Savings and Loan has kicked off a new investment program, offering high-yield, long-term certificates.

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Why did The Benj. Franklin sponsor this text as part of its paid advertisement? "Because we wanted to provide some additional interesting information," a spokesman said. "Besides, we had to fill up all that extra space that would have been above the picture of the extruded coins. It seemed a shame to let it just stand there, empty as could be, merely for the sake of aesthetics."

So who are the two other non-U.S. presidents pictured on U.S. greenbacks? One is Alexander Hamilton, our first Secretary of the Treasury. He's pictured on the ten-dollar bill. The other? Call AccountLine (the phone number is in the ad) or stop by any branch to learn the answer. And we'll welcome your deposits, whether there's a picture of a president on your greenbacks and coins, or not!

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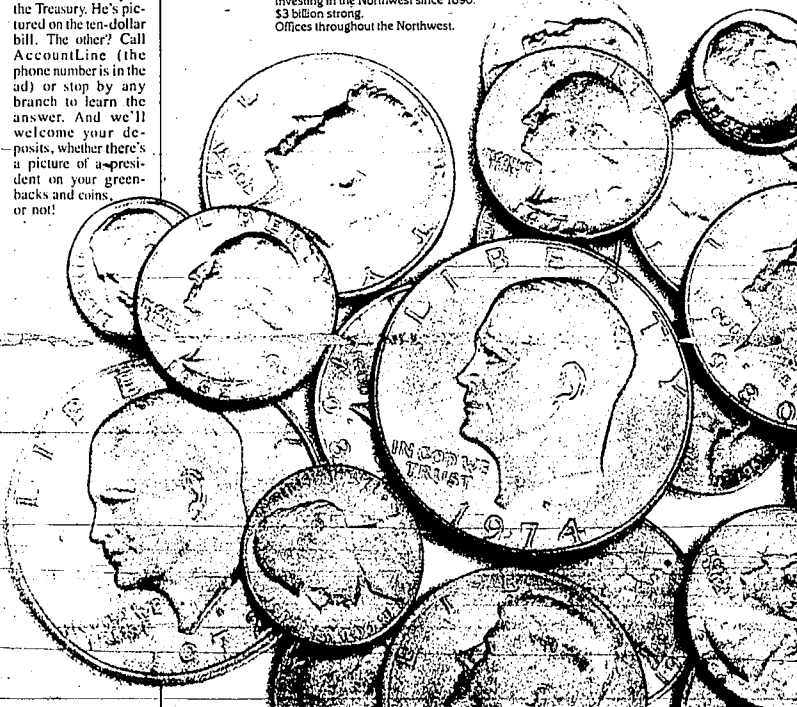


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Letters

Haft's comments 'stupid'

Maybe I'm just a dumb, rich, tobacco-crazed hick from Virginia, but I thought Chris Haft's comments on University of Virginia basketball fans were stupid. The offensive paragraph appeared in the March 20 edition of The Times-News.

I moved to Ketchum, Idaho, three years ago. I was raised in Harrisonburg, Va., Ralph Sampson's hometown. My brother graduated from high school with Sampson and my father was then and still is athletic director at Harrisonburg High School.

Mr. Haft wrote that the Virginia fans may as well have been absent from the contest held Saturday at Boise State University Pavilion. I think Haft may as well have been absent.

First, Haft said the Virginia fans made almost no noise and that that's not how basketball fans are supposed to behave. I was seated amongst them and thought they were obnoxiously noisy. I like to watch basketball and yell or applaud when it's appropriate. I despise spectators who jump up and down screaming "Defense" or "You, you, you" or "Rebound" in order to display their knowledge of basketball terminology.

Second, Haft said the fans were all pretty old and perhaps a bit on the well-to-do side. "What's that supposed to mean? If they didn't have money, how could they travel across the continent to Idaho? Are

basketball fans required to squander every penny on travel expenses to follow their beloved heroes around the country? They can watch faraway matches on television and travel to the games held closer to home.

Last, and worst, Haft said "Maybe they were wishing they could be back home curing tobacco." That statement reeks of ignorance. Some Virginia newsmen might say it. "Perhaps they were wishing they could be back home tilling potatoes." That statement would certainly be more accurate. The tobacco curers in Virginia are giant corporations like Phillip Morris and R.J. Reynolds. Most Virginians, contrary to what Haft seems to think, don't sit out on the veranda in the heat of the day, drinking mint juleps and talking about huns, darkeys and next year's tobacco crop.

I imagine that Haft enjoys allitering up to his Southern acquaintances and relating a few "jingles." Just to assure them that he, too, is prejudiced. His comments in Sunday's paper were as much an affront as that sort of behavior would be.

It probably never occurred to Haft that what he wrote was so dumb. That's the problem. He obviously didn't give it much thought and he got it wrong. Haft may as well have squeezed in a "youall" to be cute. And I'm sure he would have used it in the second person singular rather than plural. It just ain't 'fitin'.

Fiddle-de-dee, CYNTHIA D. CUMMINS Ketchum

Scoreboard

Table with columns for Basketball, NBA standings, and College Football. Includes team names, scores, and game details.

NBA boxscores

Table listing NBA game results, including team names, scores, and key statistics.

Baseball

Table listing baseball game results, including team names, scores, and key statistics.

NCAA pairings

Table listing NCAA basketball game pairings, including team names and game times.

Ice hockey

Table listing NHL game results, including team names, scores, and key statistics.

NHL standings

Table showing NHL team standings, including team names, wins, losses, and points.

Transitions

Table listing NHL transition games, including team names and scores.



Ralph Sampson is the only player in a select group whose team remains in the NCAA's

Among heralded Class of 1983, only Sampson has shot at crown

By BOB PILLE Chicago Sun-Times

This is the senior year for one of the great classes ever in college to play basketball.

Ralph Sampson at Virginia. Sam Bowie at Kentucky. Steve Stipanovich at Missouri. Terry Cummings at De Paul. Sam Worth at North Carolina. Clark Kellogg at Ohio State. Isiah Thomas at Indiana. Dominique Wilkins at Georgia.

And with NCAA playoffs in the round-of-16 headed into this week's regionals, only Sampson remains. Bowie, is hurt again. Stipanovich was eliminated Sunday by Iowa. The others were carried off by the body snatchers from the National Basketball Association ahead of their time.

So I want a sentimental favorite on the road to the championship, take 7-4 Sampson and the Cavaliers. NCAA fathers with their happy talk of student-athletes will, Sampson is a dramatic student and he stayed in school. He has rejected \$3 million waived at him by Red Auerbach and the Boston Celtics. That was when Sampson was a freshman.

"He'll be more mobile than Bill Hummel, a better shooter than Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, and someday will rebound like Will Chamberlain," says Al McGuire, the television guru who once scuffed as a coach and mere mortal.

Right now, Sampson will settle for the NCAA championship he and the Cavaliers have never won. Because that's what he wants, not because of the overheated expectations of Virginia loyalists, not because less partisan college basketball fanatics demand a team championship as proof of individual worth.

"What people say is no great concern of mine," Sampson says. "I put the pressure on myself. I thought every year was going to be my year to win it."

But he didn't win it. "Now it's my last time," Sampson says. "I'm giving my best and hardest each and every time we play so we can win it, and I'm not going to lose."

With a Final Four loss to Atlantic Coast Conference neighbor North Carolina in the semifinals two years ago their best shot, the Cavaliers have pointed everything at the elusive championship for Sampson's last hurrah. Coach Terry Holland admits he approached too many games last year "as a life or death situation."

This season the Cavaliers scheduled every team from last year's Final Four but passed along shared their third ACC regular season title of the Sampson years, made it four years in a row without the ACC tournament championship, and were not bothered by the miss. They got the first seed in the NCAA West Regional anyway.

"There's an advantage to travel," Holland says of last week's first-round visit to Boise and this week's tour to Ogden, Utah. "You see new parts of the country, you see teams you haven't had a chance to see before."

That succession of strangers will end in the regional final if the Cavaliers get past Boston College and find North Carolina State waiting for them as the survivor over Utah. It was NC State that upset Virginia in the finals of the ACC tournament.

No worry, Holland has planned ahead: The Wolfpack lived with the ACC's close-in, 19-foot arc for three-point baskets. There's no three-point arc in the NCAA playoffs and for that reason Virginia ignored it all winter.

"We attempted almost 50 percent fewer three-point shots than any other team in our league," Holland says. "It was a conscious attempt not to use it because we felt this year our goal should be playing NCAA (tournament) basketball as well as we could."

And an incredible statline shows Sampson's overwhelming defensive presence: Virginia opponents hit three-point shots at a better rate (.433) than their overall shooting (.414) against Cavaliers.

George Raveling, coach of the Washington State team victimized by Virginia last week in the regional second round, is not surprised. "Red Auerbach told me Bill Russell blocked more shots in the minds of his opponents than he ever did physically," says Raveling. "Ralph Sampson has probably blocked more shots in the minds of the guys shooting because they look for him and get intimidated."

At USC, where he served as scout team coach and computer operations coordinator from 1974-76.

ISU acquires new assistant

POCATELLO — Ed Sowast, a veteran of the Pac-10 Conference, has been named to the State's offensive backfield coach and kicking game coordinator.

Sowast, 45, replaces Don Johnson, who has accepted a similar job with The Citadel.

A 1960 graduate of the University of Pacific, Sowast played varsity football and baseball for three seasons. After coaching eight years at two Northern California high schools, he returned as head coach at Barstow (Calif.) Community College. Sowast then assisted at Sacramento State and New Mexico State, before coming to Los Angeles Valley College as its head coach from 1971-73.

Sowast's Pac-10 experience at USC, where he served as scout team coach and computer operations coordinator from 1974-76.

Advertisement for Quality Tile Sales, featuring various tile patterns and contact information.

Advertisement for Quality Tile Sales, featuring various tile patterns and contact information.

Large advertisement for Chris Jordan Volkswagen, Porsche, and Audi, featuring car models, prices, and contact information.

Toronto ace hurler Stieb looks strong

By United Press International

Few teams are counting more on a pitcher than the Toronto Blue Jays are on Dave Stieb.

Stieb posted a 17-14 record in 1982 when the Blue Jays finished in a tie for sixth place in the American League's Eastern Division and Toronto backers visualize him as a potential 20-game winner this season.

Stieb showed that he is just about ready for the start of the new season Tuesday when he went six strong innings, giving up six hits and three runs and striking out eight in a 10-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Blue Jays' 18-hit attack included homers by Jorge Orta, Ernie Whitt, Jesse Barfield and Hosken Powell.

Elsewhere:
 • At Sun City, Ariz., Steve Garvey hit his first home run in a San Diego uniform, sparking a 16-hit attack that carried the Padres to a 6-1 Cactus League victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Garvey homered in the first of Milwaukee's Moose flaa. The Padres added another run in the second on a double by Joe Lefebvre and a run-scoring single by Juan Bonilla. They took a 4-0 lead in the fourth on Mario Ramirez' two-run triple.



• Britt Burns gave up one run in six innings to receive credit for the victory and rookie Tim Lincecum went 3-for-4 and drove in three runs to lead the Chicago White Sox to an 8-2 triumph over the Kansas City Royals in a split-squad game for both teams.

Chicago scored four times in the seventh with the help of a double by Vance Law, Tom Paciorek's single, an error and Tye Waller's sacrifice fly.

• At St. Petersburg, Fla., Tom Seaver, a likely choice to pitch the season's opener for the New York Mets, proved he is ready by blanking the Boston Red Sox for seven innings in an 8-0 victory. Seaver allowed five hits, walked one and struck out three.

Dave Kingman hit his second homer in as many games before leaving with a minor injury. Gary Rajsch, fighting for the Mets' right field job, drove in three runs with a triple and a sacrifice fly. His triple came off Mark Fidrych,

who was tagged for five runs in two innings.

• At Cocoa, Fla., the Los Angeles Dodgers scored seven runs in the fourth inning off Joe Niekro to key a 14-4 rout of the Houston Astros.

The Dodgers, who battered Niekro for 13 hits and 11 runs in 3 2/3 innings, bunched seven singles and a double by Steve Yeager before Niekro was relieved by Mike Madden.

Winning pitcher Jerry Reuss' had three singles, a walk and a sacrifice to lead an 18-hit Dodger attack. Reuss started the fourth-inning rally with a single and added another base hit later in the inning as 12 Dodgers went to the plate. Steve Sax and Dave Anderson also had three hits each for the Dodgers and Mike Marshall hit a solo homer.

• At West Palm Beach, Fla., right-handers Pascual Perez and rookie Bryan Fisher limited the Texas Rangers to seven singles in pitching

the Atlanta Braves to a 1-0 victory. Perez stopped the Rangers on four hits through the first six innings, while Fisher blanked Texas over the final three frames.

The Braves scored the game's only run in the third inning on Bruce Benedict's RBI single following a lead-off double by Jerry Royster.

• At Palm Springs, Calif., rookie shortstop Dick Schofield doubled home two runs in a five-run fourth inning that paced the California Angels to a 6-3 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Doubles by Ron Jackson and Bobby Clark accounted for the first run off loser Chuck Rainey before singles by Jerry Nartron and Bobby Grich gave the Angels a 2-1 lead. After third baseman's Junior Kennedy's error on Bob Boone's grounder allowed Nartron to score an unearned run, Schofield doubled into left-center to cap the rally.

• At Scottsdale, Ariz., Chili Davis and Tom O'Malley banged out seven hits between them to power the San Francisco Giants to a 7-5 Cactus League victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Davis, who started the exhibition season 0-13, had four hits and an RBI while raising his average to .333.

Bradshaw—Brady?—undergoes surgery

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers' star quarterback Terry Bradshaw underwent surgery on his throwing arm under an alias, officials said Tuesday.

Charles Boyd, Doctor's Hospital administrator, said the four-day surgery was admitted March 3 under the name Thomas Brady.

Bradshaw, who owns a farm south of Shreveport, was operated on the same day for muscle tears in his right elbow, Boyd said. He left the hospital March 5.

"Many times, we have to admit people under an assumed name or under no name to keep the press and the fans away," Boyd said.

Dr. William Burdick, a Shreveport orthopedic surgeon, repaired small-muscle tears in Bradshaw's elbow, Boyd said.

"Dr. Burdick was in consultation with the surgeon for the Pittsburgh Steelers," he said.

Burdick described Bradshaw as "a super patient" who made rounds one morning in the hospital to visit ill children. "He really cheered them up," Burdick said.

Burdick said Bradshaw would do strength exercises until he can

begin throwing a football in June. Burdick has operated on a number of other NFL players, most recently Cincinnati linebacker Bo Harris, also a resident of Shreveport.

Bradshaw could not be reached for comment.

In a copyright story in The Shreveport Times, Burdick explained Bradshaw's ailment as "the same thing as tennis elbow. Classic tennis elbow is on the outside of the elbow. This was on the inside. He showed no line."

"Lots of pitchers and other athletes who throw have it. It develops from small tears in the muscle," Burdick said.

Following surgery, Bradshaw went to New York to film a commercial and served as grand marshal for the Coca-Cola 500 stock car race last weekend in Hampton, Ga.

A Steelers spokesman in Pittsburgh said it was a "relatively minor thing caused by wear and tear" and the team made no mention of it because it never publicizes such off-season minor surgery to players. He said Bradshaw rarely does any throwing until late May at the team's minicamp.

Perkins succeeds Bear as Crimson Tide A.D.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama head football coach Ray Perkins was named athletic director Tuesday, giving him both jobs that were held by his predecessor, the late Paul "Bear" Bryant.

Dr. Joab Thomas, Alabama president, said the search committee formed to find a replacement for Bryant after the coaching legend died in January reached a decision sooner than expected.

He said the panel representing faculty, students, alumni and the trustee board conducted a national search. Thomas said he asked the committee to recommend "no less than two nor more than four candidates."

Perkins said he wasn't worried about the new challenge of holding both jobs.

"If I were concerned, I wouldn't have applied," he said.

"It is my hope that as athletic director, it is also my hope as head football coach, to direct the program in such a way that excellence will be achieved," Perkins said. "I am asking for the help of the entire University of Alabama family to reach that goal."

Thomas said he recognized the difficulty of one person trying to be both

football coach and athletic director, but he feels Perkins can do both jobs.

Perkins said after being named head coach last year that he didn't want both jobs but changed his mind after Bryant's death.

The former star end at Alabama was head coach of the NFL's New York Giants when he decided to return to his alma mater to succeed Bryant, who had announced his retirement as head coach.

Bryant said after winning his last game in the 1982 Liberty Bowl that he would remain for an unspecified period as athletic director, but he died of a heart attack the next month.

Thomas said he would not divulge the names of unsuccessful candidates for the AD job.

But it is known that associate Athletic Director Sam Bailey, who acted as interim AD after Bryant's death, was a candidate for the post.

Perkins said he would be counting on Bailey and associate athletic director for women's programs Anne Marie Lawler to help conduct the day-to-day operations of his new office.

But he said he didn't plan to be an athletic director who only concentrates on football.

But may not return to camp

Doctor says Richard could throw again soon

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard should be able to start throwing soon but he probably will not rejoin the team in spring training, his chief doctor said on Tuesday.

Neurosurgeon Dr. William S. Fields, who operated on Richard two weeks ago for a circulatory problem in a leg, said Richard is doing better

than expected and was released from Hermann Hospital after only six days there.

Richard is due for a post-operative checkup with Fields Friday. At that time he could get medical approval to begin pitching.

"As far as I know, he's fine," Fields said. "He probably can start throwing if there's no problem with the graft in

his left leg."

In the latest surgery, Richard's third since a July 1980 stroke, doctors implanted a four-inch artificial artery in his abdomen to bypass a failed artificial artery. Richard had had a blockage in the artery, causing fatigue and numbness in a leg.

Fields said Richard's rehabilitative program would get him back to where

he was three weeks ago by a gradual process. He said it would not have to be a "long, drawn-out" process.

Team spokesman Mike Ryan said he expected that Richard would be placed in an extended spring training program as he was last year. Last year, Richard pitched in the minor leagues.

The Astros start the season April 5.

Astros await diagnosis on reliever Sambito's elbow

COCOA, Fla. (UPI) — The Houston Astros Tuesday anxiously awaited word from an orthopedic surgeon on whether relief pitcher Joe Sambito needs a season-ending third operation on his pitching elbow.

Dr. Frank Jobe of Los Angeles said he would know by Thursday or Friday if Sambito had nerve damage in the left elbow and would require further surgery.

Such surgery reportedly might end the career of Sambito, 30, a former All-Star pitcher from Seminole, Fla., who has a major-league lifetime 2.36 ERA.

A team spokesman on Tuesday said dire predictions were "premature."

"Any reports as far as this meaning an end of his career or even his loss this season are premature until the results of the examination Thursday are known," said Mike Ryan, Astros' director of public relations.

The Astros played the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday and Sambito was present. He wore a cast on the left elbow.

Jobe performed surgery Saturday in Vero Beach, Fla., on Sambito to "clean up" the left elbow and remove scar tissue from the ulna nerve.

Sambito's first operation was last July. In that procedure, Jobe replaced a damaged ligament in the elbow and repositioned a nerve.

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Federals make more moves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Federals, searching for personnel to help gain their first U.S. Football League victory, continued their revolving door policy Tuesday by bringing in six more players for tryouts.

The Federals, 0-3, have looked at several players each week but have made few roster changes. Coach Ray Jauch said the process will continue, perhaps all season, as the club tries to upgrade its personnel.

One year in Canada (where Jauch coached 12 seasons at Edmonton and

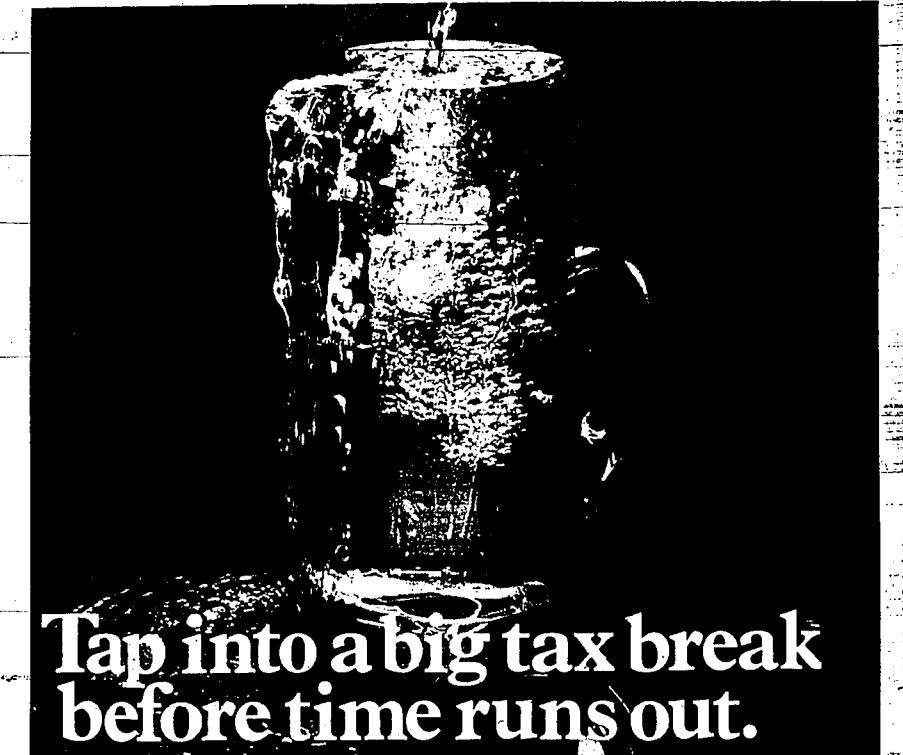
Winnipeg), I looked at 13 different cornerbacks in one season before I found what I was looking for," said Jauch. "Another year, we brought in 14 different wide receivers."

"It's a never-ending process. We'd like to make as few changes in our roster as possible in order to develop continually. But any time you can improve the team by bringing in someone new, you have to do it."

The Federals did not practice Tuesday but Jauch will look at the newcomers at today's workout.

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Spring arrives when Easter Sunday falls, no matter what the date. There's the promise of azaleas, tulips, lilies and daffodils as flowers begin to blossom and their scent fills the air.

Countries celebrate Easter with varied customs — many with song, dance and the exchange of gifts. Americans add a touch of finery to their costumes by wearing something new, while children join in the classic Easter Egg Hunt and spend a happy hour searching for brilliantly-dyed eggs.

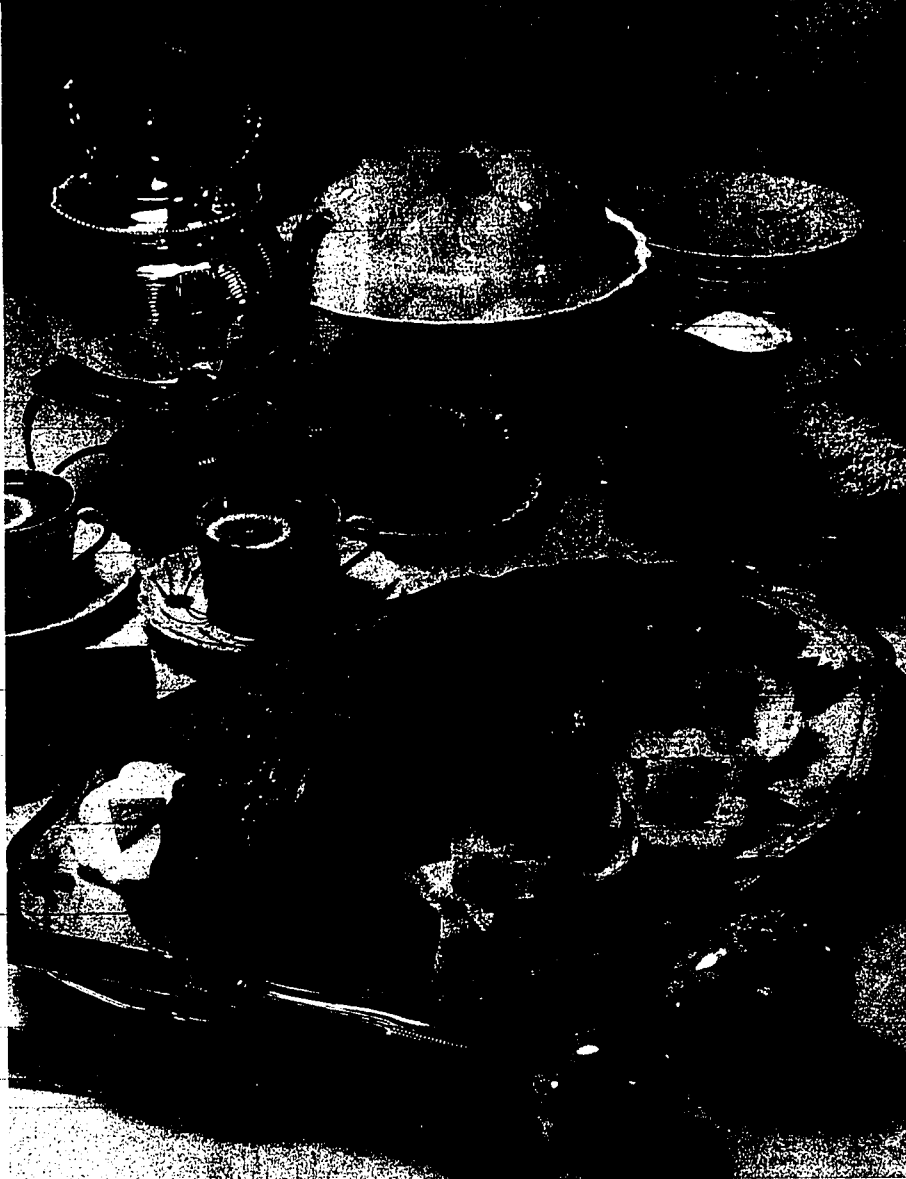
The Easter feast is a joyous and light-hearted one. Traditionally, great roasts of lamb and fowl, absent during Lent, were prepared for a meal as elaborate as means allowed. Sometimes the feast began as soon as the church bell struck midnight on Holy Saturday, when parishioners brought food to the church to be blessed.

For this year's holiday meal, Leg of Lamb with Grapefruit Marinade makes a spectacular presentation. New Zealand Spring lamb, nurtured on mother's milk and green pasture grasses in that benevolent climate, then flash-frozen at the peak of tenderness, is readily available. After thawing, the lamb rests overnight in a sparkling marinade composed of Florida grapefruit juice blended with olive oil and seasoned with rosemary, thyme and garlic. The marinade is used to baste the meat while roasting and makes a piquant sauce to be served at the table. Grapefruit juice works its magic on the succulent lamb, enhancing its delicate flavor and adding a zesty citrus quality.

Orange Sherbet Mold can be served as an accompaniment to the roast, or as a dessert. Its exuberant flavor comes from freshly-squeezed orange juice, the fruit picked just a few days earlier in the Florida groves. Sweetened with honey and blended with orange ice, the mold is topped with orange sections bursting with juice. Orange Sherbet Mold offers a complete change to taste and texture and complements the robust flavor of the roast lamb.

A perfectly brewed pot of tea completes the holiday feast. Tea has been the symbol of hospitality since earliest recorded time. It has been traditionally offered to strangers to signify good will and shared with friends on social occasions. A good quality tea guarantees full aroma and flavor and the clean, gentle taste can be enjoyed throughout the meal. It gives a gentle lift without a let-down afterwards. To make tea, fresh, cold water brought to a rolling boil should be added to an already warmed pot. Use one tea bag or one teaspoon of tea per cup of water and brew it for three to five minutes.

A delectable lamb roast, zesty citrus mold, garden vegetable and refreshing pot of tea plus a terrific dessert add up to a dinner as festive as the holiday itself. And, it allows time for the chef to march in the Easter parade.



Grapefruit Marinade Lamb

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 frozen leg of New Zealand lamb (about 5 pounds), thawed | 2 teaspoons dried leaf thyme, crumbled |
| 3 cups Florida grapefruit juice | 3 cloves garlic, minced |
| 1/2 cup olive oil | 1 tablespoon flour |
| 2 teaspoons dried rosemary, crumbled | Salt and pepper |

With sharp knife, remove "fell" and fat from lamb. In medium bowl combine grapefruit juice, olive oil, rosemary, thyme, and garlic; mix well. Place lamb in heavy plastic bag just large enough to hold lamb comfortably. Pour marinade over lamb. Press air out of bag. Seal bag. Turn bag to coat lamb with marinade. Refrigerate overnight. To cook, place lamb, meaty-side-up on rack in roasting pan. Roast in a 325°F. oven, 1 hour 45 minutes or until meat thermometer registers 140°F. for rare, 160°F. for medium, 170°F. for well-done. Baste with marinade every 30 minutes during roasting. Remove meat to serving platter. Allow to "rest" 10 minutes before serving. Add flour to roasting pan. Stir over medium heat one minute. Gradually stir in remaining 1 to 1 1/4 cups grapefruit marinade. Cook until thickened. Gravy may be thinned if necessary with water or grapefruit juice. Season to taste. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

Carving Lamb Legs

1. Place roast flat side down on carving board with shank (narrow end) to your right. From left to right slice down to bone, then make horizontal cut along bone to free slices.
2. Remove slices from roast.
3. Slice butt (wide end) in toward bone.
4. Lift roast and turn over.
5. Replace roast on carving board.
6. Carve balance of roast down to bone, then make horizontal cut along bone to free slices.
7. Trim remaining meat off bone.

Tea Tips

- *Preheat your teapot by rinsing it out with hot water. This keeps the tea hot during brewing.
- *Always use freshly drawn water. Water that has been standing and reheated gives tea a flat taste.
- *Don't judge the strength of tea by color. Some teas brew light, some dark. Brew by the clock.
- *If you like weak tea, add a little hot water to your tea after the full brewing period.
- *Stir tea before pouring to make sure it's uniformly strong.
- *Serve tea with milk (not cream) to let the true flavor of the tea come through. Or with lemon to point up its flavor.

Orange Sherbet Mold

First gelatine layer:

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 envelope unflavored gelatine | 2 tablespoons honey |
| 1 3/4 cups Florida orange juice, divided | 2 Florida oranges, peeled and sectioned |

In medium saucepan sprinkle gelatine over 3/4 cup cold orange juice; let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in remaining 1 cup cold orange juice and honey. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Meanwhile, arrange orange sections on bottom of a 6-cup mold, reserving 8 sections to garnish serving plate. Pour gelatine mixture into mold. Chill until firm.

Sherbet layer:

- | | |
|--|-----------------------|
| 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine | 1 pint orange sherbet |
| 1 3/4 cups Florida orange juice, divided | |

In medium saucepan sprinkle gelatine over 1 cup cold orange juice; let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in remaining 3/4 cup cold orange juice and sherbet. Stir until sherbet dissolves. Chill mixture until consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Pour over firm gelatine mixture in mold. Chill 6 to 8 hours, until firm. Unmold. Garnish plate with reserved orange sections. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

Table Talk

- A beautifully set table and decorated food platters make ordinary food taste like ambrosia. Decorations call for more imagination than money. Some suggestions:
- * Glazed orange slices cover a ham roast, keeping it moist and adding flavor.
 - * If your china is patterned, pick up small plates in solid complementary colors for contrast.
 - * Make fruit and vegetable flowers. Use a sharp knife to carve and toothpicks to hold the pattern. Don't be shy...nature rarely makes a perfect daisy.
 - * Fruit shells hold saucers, vegetables, stuffings and desserts. Orange ice in an orange shell with raspberry jam is spectacular.

Home-baked crullers filling after Easter sunrise service

NEW YORK — Breakfast takes on greater importance at Easter than at Christmas, say, or Thanksgiving, probably because of the traditional sunrise services on Easter Sunday.

People come home joyful but hungry, happy to smell the coffee and breakfast goodies on a chill spring morning. Mindful of the Easter dinner to come, breakfast might be Creole French toast or merely a couple of home-baked crullers and coffee.

Merely a cruller? Not when you've made the old-fashioned type with a light, un-sulphured molasses to give the long doughnut a mouth-watering flavor. Molasses makes it better because it blends so delectably with the sweet confectioners' sugar sprinkled on each cruller.

Even simple French toast becomes holiday fare if you put away the ordinary bottled syrup and make your own delicious topping. Blend apple juice, cinnamon and pecans

with light, un-sulphured molasses for a most memorable Easter breakfast syrup. The children can help you serve this one.

The French call French toast pain perdu, or lost bread. Maybe that's because a puffed and eggy slice of fine white bread dressed with a tasty molasses-pecan syrup simply disappears the minute it's served.

OLD-FASHIONED CRULLERS

- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup un-sulphured molasses
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 5/8 cups unsifted flour
- 1 teaspoon each baking powder and soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup milk

Oil for frying
Confectioners' sugar
 In large bowl beat eggs, sugar, molasses and butter. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt; stir into molasses mixture alternately with milk. Dough will be soft. Roll dough on floured board to 3/8-inch thickness. Cut in strips 4x1 1/2-inches long.

In a heavy saucepan, heat 1 1/2 inches of oil to 350 degrees on a deep fat frying thermometer. Twist strips of dough and drop into hot oil. Fry 2 minutes, turn once and fry until golden. Drain on absorbent paper. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Yield: 2 dozen crullers.

tioners' sugar. Yield: 2 dozen crullers.

MOLASSES BREAKFAST SYRUP

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 - 1/2 cup un-sulphured molasses
 - 1/4 cup apple juice
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- In small saucepan, melt butter; stir in molasses, apple juice and cinnamon. Bring to a boil; reduce heat, simmer 1 minute. Stir in pecans. Serve warm or cold. Yield: 1 cup.



Basketful of molasses-tangy crullers and French toast satisfy the hungry Easter morning

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Winning varieties available

Two new flowers and one new vegetable have received coveted All-America awards for 1983. I personally have grown all but one of these new varieties and can recommend them for Southern Idaho.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

Red Picotee Petunia
My favorite new flower is Red Picotee Petunia. Three-inch flowers are uniformly bright scarlet red in the center with regular white margins. The pattern is very consistent and the red is non-fading. Plants are neat and uniform. I prefer the picotee pattern to the more common blotted or star pattern.

Acapulco Silver Kochia
You are probably saying, "What is kochia?" It is an uncommon hedge-like annual which resembles a juniper or arbutus bush more than a flower. It grows very quickly to 3 or 4 feet in

height and makes an attractive green hedge. Acapulco Silver has a new twist. The foliage has silver tips throughout the top of the plant. At the first light frost in the fall it turns a brilliant red. This color accounts for its other name "burning bush." The red color can last for two to four weeks, before it turns brown from heavy frosts.

Sweet Success Cucumber
Several mild "burpless" cucumbers have been developed in recent years.

Sweet Success is one of the best of these. Perhaps you have tried those extra long, slender greenhouse cucumbers from the supermarket. Sweet Success comes very close to that quality, yet can be grown outside in the home garden.
The fruit is mild, sweet and crisp in texture. Skin is smooth and tender, so that it can be eaten without peeling. Try it for dips as well as salads. It is resistant to most cucumber diseases, so it thrives even where older varieties will or turn yellow from virus. Fruits grow as long as 12 inches. Some of them will be curved unless they are grown on a trellis.
New varieties are often hard to obtain their first year of introduction. Red Picotee petunia plants should be available from some green houses and nurseries. Sometimes you can call and reserve plants for later pickup.

Acapulco Silver Kochia may also be available as plants, but it is easily grown from seed planted directly outside. The cucumber is probably the least likely available as plants. I have seen all three varieties in most of the major mail-order catalogs. You probably will not find any of them on seed racks.

I have two lists of vegetables and flowers which grow well in Idaho. These lists include sources of hard-to-find varieties and information on how and when to plant.

If you would like copies of the two lists, send \$1 for each list and a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope for each list to Allen Wilson, care of Lorayne Smith, lifestyle editor, Box 548, Twin Falls 83301.

Trail creek cabin cuisine shared

An exciting way to celebrate a special occasion this spring, until April 8, is to take a sleighride to dinner at Train Creek Cabin in Sun Valley.

This restaurant has been set up in the old original hunting lodge at the end of the golf course. Mike Fitzpatrick is manager and the food is delightfully delicious.
The sleighride to and from this fine restaurant costs only \$3 for adults and \$6 for children. The sleighs leave from the Sun Valley Inn at 7:15, 8:15 and 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Reservations may be made by calling 622-4111 extension 2435 between noon and 6 p.m.
For those who have already savored the cuisine at Trail Creek Cabin and want to create their own dinner, and for those who can't manage to get there before it closes, we're providing you with several of Mike Fitzpatrick's famous recipes.

BARBECUED RIBS
This recipe is prepared by broiling the ribs first to render the fat and crisp up the fatty areas. Don't put the side of ribs too close to the heat. Allow at least 6 to 8 inches.

The sauce is made from a half and half mixture of Heinz barbecue sauce and water. Brush this mixture over the ribs which have been cut into easy-to-eat portions. Put them in a shallow casserole or pan and bake in a 350° F oven for at least 35 minutes. Brush again with sauce before serving.

MARINATED LAMB CHOPS
5-6 cups salad oil
1-2 cloves garlic, peeled
1 teaspoon rosemary, crushed
1 teaspoon sweet basil
4 bay leaves

18 lamb chops, allow 2 per person
1 small potato per serving, peeled and sliced
Crush and dice garlic; mix into salad oil until well blended. Add to the oil, the rosemary, sweet basil and bay leaf. Stir the oil well; add the chops, coating well with the seasoned oil. Refrigerate chops 24 to 28 hours.
Preheat oven to 500° F. Cook chops under broiler before baking until they are marked and seared. Have sliced potatoes in shallow pan, spread out. Put chops on top. Place chops and potatoes in oven and cook 10 minutes. Lower oven temperature to 400° F, and cook 5 minutes more. Lower heat to 350° F and cook 15 minutes more or until the meat is cooked to the desired state. Serve chops with mint-apple jelly.

TRAIL CREEK CABIN IDAHO TROUT
whipping cream
four
4-5 pats of butter
8 oz. pieces of cleaned and boned trout
1 lemon, halved
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh parsley

Dip fresh boned Idaho trout into whipped cream. Then coat dipped trout with flour. Melt butter in skillet. When a drop of water sizzles in skillet, the heat is right. Add trout, flesh-side down and cook 2 to 3 minutes. Set the trout on a warm plate. Take 1/2 lemon and squeeze the juice into the sauce. Add chopped parsley. Cook, stirring, until butter browns; then pour over the trout and serve with remaining half lemon as a crown garnish.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: There are no trends. Fresh produce is still rather expensive. Asparagus is starting to come in but it costs a lot and our weather is going to produce our own soon. That's the best asparagus to be found anywhere in the world - Idaho wild asparagus.

Gardening helps

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) - A steelworkers union local in Chester, Ind., is fighting unemployment by helping its out-of-work members grow their own food.
A recent survey by Gardens for Local Jobs was planning to expand its unemployment committee's gardening program to several new neighborhood sites.



Willetta Warberg
On food

Anyone can gather it alongside our country roads. Citrus is still coming in at very good prices. Watch for ground beef sales. Pork seems to be a good buy everywhere.

NEW NABISCO ROUNDS

Gourmet Snack Crackers Only..... **79¢** With Below Coupon

94¢

without below coupon

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

Weekdays 8-9 p.m.

Note: This ad is not a coupon. Coupon face price is good only with coupon found elsewhere on this page.

Nabisco Rounds. New tasty crackers.

Pass 'em round.



There's Wheat Rounds. And Oatmeal Rounds. And Sesame Toasted and sealed in Stay-Fresh packs. Top 'em with anything and pass 'em round. Rounds are the perfect between-meal snack for the whole family.

STORE COUPON

SAVE 15¢

on any Flavor of Nabisco Rounds.

TO THE RETAILER: Coupon will be redeemed for 15¢ plus 7¢ handling when you comply with offer terms. Any other applicable restrictions apply. There is no cash value. This product is offered in quantities of 100 units per case. Coupon must be available on request. Consumer to pay applicable sales tax. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Coupon void where prohibited, restricted, or taxed. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Nabisco Brands, Inc., P.O. Box 1700, Clinton, Iowa 52004. Offer valid through March 31, 1983.

15¢

44000 109783

NABISCO BRANDS
©1983 Nabisco Brands, Inc., 1983

WILLIAMS

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 23-26 HOME OWNED AND OPERATED

FRESH, PLUMP, JUICY "A" GRADE FRYER SALE!

WHOLE "A" GRADE FRESH FRYERS 47¢ lb.	CUT-UP "A" GRADE FRESH FRYERS 53¢ lb.	FALLS BRAND SMOKED PICNIC HAMS 88¢ lb. Sliced..... 98¢ lb.
THREE LEGGED FRYERS 59¢ lb.	DOUBLE BREASTED FRYERS 69¢ lb.	WESTERN FAMILY WAFER THIN SLICED MEATS 3 \$ 1 For....

For the BAR-B-Q FRESH SPARERIBS \$ 1.49 lb.	1 lb. Pkg. Morrell Sliced STAGECOACH BACON \$ 1.59 lb.
--	---

16 oz. Can Double Luck GREEN BEANS 4 For 88¢	Big 24 oz. Pkg. R&F MACARONI & SPAGHETTI 79¢
---	---

6 Pk. 12 oz. Cans COKE, DIET COKE, DIET SPRITE, DIET A&W \$ 1.49	1 1/2 lb. Standish Farms 7 WHOLE GRAIN BREAD 89¢ ea.
---	---

1.5 Liter Carlo Rossi WINE \$ 2.99	12 Pk. Cans Budwiser BEER \$ 4.69
---	--

8 oz. Western Family F&N MEAT PIES 3 for 99¢	Keebler 1 lb. Box 3 Free Pack TOWNHOUSE CRACKERS 99¢
---	---

6 oz. Pkg. MJB Assorted RICE MIXES 49¢	Unsweetened 46 oz. Can Shavers GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 69¢
---	--

3 lb. Can CRISCO \$ 1.99	While They Last! CAT FOOD 6.5 oz. Friskies Can 3 For 89¢
---	--

TEXAS PINK GRAPEFRUIT 10 For 99¢
--

FRESH GREEN PEPPERS 10 For 99¢	CRISP STALK CELERY 25¢ lb.	RED-RIPE Slicing TOMATOES 59¢ lb.
--	--	---

Smith's

We are the One!

Kids Don't Miss Smith's Free Easter Hunt At All Smith's Locations Saturday, April 2nd at 8:30 a.m. Free Candy & Prizes For All Kids Ages 1-8.

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 23rd thru MARCH 29th, 1983

YOU SAVE .42




WITH BACK ATTACHED
WHOLE FRYER LEGS

.37

LB.

YOU SAVE .51



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT
CHUCK STEAK

.89

LB.


YOU SAVE .30



100% FROZEN CONCENTRATED
ORANGE JUICE

.69

YOU SAVE .30



Crisp Crust VARIETY PIZZA

.79

MEAT

YOU SAVE .50




FRYER THIGHS

.69

LB.

YOU SAVE .40



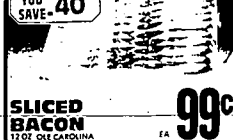
7-BONE ROAST

1.39

LB.

MEAT

YOU SAVE .40



SLICED BACON

.99c

EA

YOU SAVE 1.00




HALF HAMS

2.98

LB.

GROCERY

YOU SAVE .10



Waffles

.69

11 OZ KINGSTON

YOU SAVE .10



HASH BROWNS

.79

2 LB KINGSTON/FROZEN

PRODUCE

YOU SAVE 1.10



CALIFORNIA ASPARAGUS

.88

LB.

SMITH'S NO-NAME GENERICS..A STORE WITHIN A STORE
OVER 400 MONEY SAVING GENERICS TO CHOOSE FROM

YOU SAVE .22



BATH TISSUE

.89

QUARTER SLICED PORK LOINS **1.58**

SMOKED POLISH & BEEF HILLSHIRE SAUSAGE **1.29**

12 OZ KINGSTON APPLE JUICE **.69**

PEELED RIB SALAD TOMATOES **.69**


U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS TURKEY ROAST **1.88**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND BONE ROAST **1.79**

12 OZ KINGSTON WHIPPED TOPPING **.89**

LARGE WASHINGTON REF. OF GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES **1.59**

YOU SAVE 1.00



RAINBOW TROUT

1.49

LB.

YOU SAVE .32

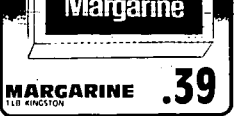


MEAT FRANKS

.97

EA

YOU SAVE .10



MARGARINE

.39

1 LB KINGSTON

YOU SAVE .17



SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES

.31

1 LB

SAVE 10 to 60% EVERYDAY

COOKED & PEELLED COCKTAIL SHRIMP **3.98**

12 OZ SMITH'S FOOD KING AMERICAN SINGLES **1.39**

YOU SAVE .06




PETIT PEAS

.29

10 OZ KINGSTON

YOU SAVE .40



RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS


.51

EA

12 OZ NO NAME IMITATION SINGLES	EA	50	99
12 OZ NO NAME VARIETY PACK LUNCH MEAT	EA	40	1.09
12 OZ NO NAME TURKEY FRANKS	EA	40	79
YOGURT		18	33
INSTANT COFFEE		80	3.99
NO NAME GRAHAM CRACKERS		70	79
12 OZ NO NAME LUNCH MEAT		30	1.19
NO NAME FLOUR		54	1.69
NO NAME PAPER TOWELS		21	59
NO NAME LUNCH BAGS		22	1.09
NO NAME BISCUIT MIX		44	99
NO NAME SALAD OIL		34	1.99
NO NAME PINTO BEANS		20	69
NO NAME EGG NOODLE SAUSAGE		42	1.79
NO NAME PRESERVES		18	1.69
NO NAME PEARS		16	59
NO NAME SPAGHETTI SAUCE		80	1.09
NO NAME VIENNA SAUSAGE		18	45
NO NAME POP CORN		16	79
NO NAME CAT LITTER		78	85
NO NAME IODIZED SALT		98	31
NO NAME PEPPER		21	72
NO NAME GROUND COFFEE		20	5.49
NO NAME CAT FOOD		16	25

PLANTS

YOU SAVE 1.00



PREMIER MUMS

5.98

EA

LARGE ASSORTMENT 6 POT HANGING PLANTS **4.98**

6 PACK LITER PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, PEPSI LIGHT **1.99**

12 OZ KINGSTON STUFFED POTATOES **.49**

JOHANN HAVLAND
BAVARIA GERMANY

Porcelain Fine China

Add Charm and Beauty to Your Table at a Price You Can Afford

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE \$4.00

LACE TABLECLOTH

JOHANN HAVLAND DANUBIA GERMANY

14

SERVICE DELI

HOAGIE SANDWICHES **.99**

POTATO, MACARONI COLD SLAW **1.99**

ALEX SALADS **1.39**

PIZZA BREAD **1.39**

WHOLE BBQ CHICKEN **1.39**

BAKERY

CHERRY BROWNIES **.10**

1 LB WHEAT BERRY BREAD **.89**

1 LB SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE **1.89**

8 ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVORS 2 LAYER WHITE CAKE **3.49**

SERVICE DELI SPECIALS AVAILABLE AT THESE LOCATIONS
2267 Overland Avenue, Burley
1913 Addison Avenue, Twinfalls

BAKERY SPECIALS AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS
1913 Addison Avenue, Twinfalls
1016 South Lincoln, Jerome
2267 Overland Avenue, Burley



Smith's

FOOD & DRUG CENTERS

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 23rd
thru MARCH 29th, 1983

MARCH BRINGS WINDS OF VALUE

YOU SAVE 707

10-MEMORY REDIAL PHONE **2288**

Unosonic /TP-6015. Includes FREE wall hanger. FCC approved.

YOU SAVE .40

FOAMY SHAVE CREAM **189**

By Gillette. 11 oz. Choose from Regular, Menthol, Lemon-Lime, and Tropical Coconut.

YOU SAVE .99 EA.

NESTING SNAG TABLES **25 FOR**

Stackable plastic tables, 15" high in assorted colors.

YOU SAVE 507

PUSH BUTTON TELEPHONE **1488**

Unosonic /TP-6012. Includes FREE wall hanger.

YOU SAVE .20

OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT **159**

2.5 oz. Stick. All day protection.

YOU SAVE .50

VACUUM SEAL CONTAINERS **199**

1 1/4 qt. Easy stack, assorted colors.

YOU SAVE 200

JVC VIDEO TAPES **995**

T-160
2, 4 and 6 hour tapes. Record the Thornbirds.

YOU SAVE .80

PAX AMMONIUM SULFATE **279**

20 lb. bag for lawns, gardens, shrubs, and trees.

YOU SAVE 100

NESTING BINS **199**

Stackable, spacemaker bins. 10"x7" high. Assorted colors.

YOU SAVE 100

PRINTED SPORT CAPS **249**

Men's adjustable caps. Choose from an assortment of logos and sayings.

YOU SAVE .70

ORTHO RAPID-GRO **249**

1 lb. size.

YOU SAVE 411

REINFORCED GARDEN HOSE **1088**

Colorite #9650. 5/8"x75 ft. Double reinforced for super strength.

SMITH'S PET CARE CORNER

YOU SAVE .40

CAT LITTER PAN LINERS **199**

Keep your litter box dry and tidy.

YOU SAVE 100

COVERED CAT LITTER PANS **399**

Prevents litter box gravel from leaving the pan.

YOU SAVE 130

DOG DISHES **199**

By Hartz. Large, durable plastic dish.

YOU SAVE .40

CAT TOYS **.69**

Choose from our large variety of cat toys.

YOU SAVE .40

DOG TOYS **.99**

Wide selection of fine dog toys from Hartz.

YOU SAVE 130

PET SHAMPOO & WORMERS **199**

Your choice: Rid Flea shampoo creme shampoo or dog wormer

ITEMS & PRICES EFFECTIVE AT
THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS ONLY.

1913 Addison Ave., Twin Falls
1016 South Lincoln, Jerome

Potatoes Faberge savory

NEW YORK — When 19th century Russian Czar Alexander III wished to present his zarina with a completely unique gift, he commissioned the great court jeweler Karl Faberge to create the ultimate Easter egg. Faberge designed a magnificent enameled "egg" that opened to reveal a "yolk" in the form of a golden hen, with ruby eyes, wearing a replica of the imperial crown. Soon everyone wanted one of these splendid creations and the royal family and court began a tradition of exchanging Faberge eggs, one more dazzling and original than the next. In the spirit of Faberge, and for a lot less money too, you can make a totally original Easter egg from another of nature's true gems, the Idaho potato.

POTATOES FABERGE
 2 cups water
 1/2 cup heavy cream
 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup pepper
 1/2 cup, approximately, instant mashed potato granules
 2 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese
 2 tablespoons finely chopped scallions
 2 eggs, beaten
 2 egg yolks, beaten
 2 tablespoons packaged dry bread crumbs
 Rutabaga, turnips, leeks, carrots for garnish, if desired
 In medium-size saucepan, combine water, cream, butter, salt and pepper; heat just to boiling. Gradually stir in potato granules; beat until light and fluffy. Add cheese, scallions, eggs and egg yolks; mix well. Generously butter a 1-quart casserole; sprinkle with bread crumbs to coat. Spoon potato mixture into casserole. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 55 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes. If desired, turn out onto serving plate. Garnish with vegetable flowers using leek leaves for stems. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.



Faberge eggs long have been for the privileged. Now you can create your own with potatoes

POTATO-SPINACH CASSEROLE
 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
 1 medium onion, chopped (1/2 cup)
 1 clove garlic, chopped
 1 package (10 ounces) frozen, chopped spinach, thawed and drained
 1 package (5.5 ounces) dehydrated scalloped potatoes with sauce mix
 1 cup grated Gruyere cheese, divided
 2 1/2 cups boiling water
 1/2 cup milk
 In medium skillet, melt 2 tables-

poons butter; saute onion and garlic until golden. Stir in spinach. In a 1 1/2-quart casserole, arrange half the potatoes; cover with spinach mixture and 1/2 cup cheese. Top with remaining potatoes. In a small bowl, combine sauce mix, remaining 2 tablespoons melted butter, water and milk; mix well. Spoon sauce over potatoes; sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup cheese. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 30 minutes until potatoes are tender. Yield: 6 servings.

Buttrey-Osco
FOODS • DRUG

FALLS BRAND SPECIAL SAVINGS

 PORK SAUSAGE ROLL 12-oz. 98¢	 WIENERS & FRANKS 2 -lb. Pkg. \$2.99
 Sliced BACON 12-oz. PKG. \$1.49	 BACON 24 -oz. PKG. \$2.98
 Beef WIENER 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.79	 SALAMI CHUB 12-oz. PKG. \$1.69

NEW 12 oz. Pkg.
Reg. or Beef BOLOGNA
\$1.39

SAVE 35¢ ON KEN-L RATION® BURGER.

Ken-L ration

35¢ OFF any size, any flavor of Ken-L Ration Burger.

Offer good on any size, any flavor. **35¢**

<p>MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE</p> <p>\$1.50 Cash Rebate</p> <p>Good on any O-CEDAR® item except rolls and DYNA-MATIC®.</p> <p>Send this certificate as well as the entire O-Cedar paper product and Dyna-Matic product except rolls and DYNA-MATIC®, along with your name and address to: \$1.50 O-CEDAR Rebate P.O. Box 14374 Baltimore, MD 21288</p> <p>Expires 12/31/83</p> <p>Save \$1.50</p>	<p>STORE COUPON</p> <p>Save 15¢ on any size liquid Drano®.</p> <p>REDEEMER: Redeem this coupon to receive customer's choice of any brand of Drano®. This will be considered "best value" for the brand. Any other brand of Drano® is available for purchase. Any other brand of Drano® is available for purchase. Any other brand of Drano® is available for purchase.</p> <p>Expires 12/31/83</p> <p>Save 15¢</p>	<p>STORE COUPON</p> <p>Save 20¢ on any size liquid or aerosol Windex®.</p> <p>REDEEMER: Redeem this coupon to receive customer's choice of any brand of Windex®. This will be considered "best value" for the brand. Any other brand of Windex® is available for purchase. Any other brand of Windex® is available for purchase.</p> <p>Expires 12/31/83</p> <p>Save 20¢</p>	<p>STORE COUPON</p> <p>Save 50¢ on original blue or fresh scent green VANISH® automatic.</p> <p>REDEEMER: Redeem this coupon to receive customer's choice of any brand of Vanish®. This will be considered "best value" for the brand. Any other brand of Vanish® is available for purchase. Any other brand of Vanish® is available for purchase.</p> <p>Expires 12/31/83</p> <p>Save 50¢</p>
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WIN A TRIP FOR 4 TO THE

PLUS!

GRAND PRIZE—1 winner: All-expense paid trip for 4 to the 1983 All-Star Game in Chicago (three days, two nights) plus \$10,000 Cash!

2nd PRIZE—4 winners: All-expense paid trip for 4 to the 1983 All-Star Game (three days, two nights)

3rd PRIZE—1000 winners: A personalized LOUISVILLE SLUGGER® Adult Baseball Bat with winner's name branded on barrel of bat.

HERE'S HOW TO ENTER: Look for complete details and entry blanks on display at participating stores. You may also receive an entry blank by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Baseball Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 725, Westville, N.J. 08093 (State of Washington residents may send a self-addressed envelope only). Requests must be received by May 15, 1983. VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW. ENTRY DEADLINE: June 1, 1983. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

POWER STRIP

ALL STAR CLEANING TEAM

Valley happenings

Gem speech club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Gem State Toastmistress Club for career men and women will meet Thursday noon at the College of Southern Idaho. Guests are welcome.

Credit Women set speaker

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Credit Women International will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Depot Grill Banquet room. Ken Mann of Pocatello, Mountain Bell representative, will speak on telephone business equipment and telephone collections. For more information about the organization call Mary Shank at 734-7264.

Babysitting clinic planned

BUHL — A babysitting clinic for all interested middle and high school students is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl High School Library, sponsored by the Twin Falls County Extension Service. Pre-registration forms are available at the Buhl school office. Call Marianne Haggins, 543-6155, for further information.

Genealogical group will meet

TWIN FALLS — The South Central chapter of the Idaho Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at 421 Maurice St. N., with a board meeting scheduled at 7 p.m.

Smorgasbord set Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The annual tri-bethel smorgasbord will be held from noon until 3 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple. Tickets may be purchased from any Job's Daughter member or at the door. The public is invited.

Hotcake feed at Bellevue

BELLEVUE — The Bellevue Odd Fellows Lodge will hold its annual sourdough hotcake feed Sunday in the Bellevue IOOF Hall. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

Historical society to meet

HAGERMAN — George Dotson will give a short program on his collection of trade tokens at the Hagerman Valley Historical Society meeting at 8 p.m. March 28 in the Senior Citizen's Center in Hagerman. Dick Cook will present a prepared tape on the fossil beds.

Speaker set at Jerome

JEROME — The Society for the Prevention of Mental Atrophy will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Fireside Lounge, Jerome. Dr. Randy Sprick of the University of Oregon, Eugene, will speak on "Raising Children in the 80s."

Wife wants silver even after divorce

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married for five years. We had gone together for two years, so I thought I knew him quite well. The first two years of our marriage were wonderful, but after that he became less loving and started working nights and weekends.

Naturally I suspected another woman. He finally asked for a divorce. When he told me he was leaving me for his homosexual lover, I was shocked! I nearly had a nervous breakdown.

Our divorce was amicable. We sold our home and divided the proceeds on the sale equally. He insisted that I keep all the furnishings.

It's been over a year. We have not talked to each other since, and I plan to keep it that way.

However, his mother phoned me last week and asked me if I would please return the silver she gave us at the time of our marriage, as it has been in her family for many years. I told her that the silver now belonged to me, and I had no intention of returning it. She seemed very upset.

I am certain that she doesn't know the reason her son and I were divorced. Should I tell her the truth?

Service news

RUPERT — Airman Randy L. Courtright, son of Donald E. and Fae Courtright of Rupert, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. Courtright, a 1976 graduate of Minico High School, will receive instruction in the supply field.

HEYBURN — Tech. Sgt. Felix Cantu Jr., son of Felix and Eloisa Cantu of Heyburn, has been decorated with the Air Medal at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. The medal is awarded for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight. Cantu, a 1968 graduate of Minico County High School, is a flight engineer technician with the 966th Airborne Warning and Control Squadron.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

And don't you think I'm entitled to keep the silver?

— VIRGO ON THE CAPE
DEAR VIRGO: Concerning the silver: It couldn't possibly mean as much to you, as it means to your former mother-in-law, so I would recommend generosity on your part. Concerning the reason for your divorce: Silence is golden.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is probably more common than most people think. I am a battered husband. My wife and I have been married less than two years, and because of this problem, we're both seeing therapists

individually and she goes to group therapy.

I am writing not only for myself, but for all those men who are beaten by their wives and are too ashamed to tell anyone. We hear a great deal about wife-beating but very little about husband-beating.

Can you direct me to some kind of support group to help me deal with this while my wife and I try to work it out? She is aware that she beats me, except when she is actually doing it. And believe it or not, we really love each other.

If there are no support groups of this kind available for men in the Manhattan, N.Y., area, how can I go about forming one?

— FRIGHTENED IN MANHATTAN
DEAR FRIGHTENED: I know of no support groups for the battered husband, but if there is one in your area, your local mental health association or your therapist can

direct you to it.

As for forming one, because (as you stated) most battered men are too ashamed to come forward, it would be difficult to recruit members. Ask your therapist if he can put you in touch with fellow victims.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Holding Out and Proud of It" to be careful. (She's a 27-year-old virgin who is saving herself for the man she marries.)

I fell hard for a man who used to kiss me on the hand when we said good-night. He never made a move to be any more intimate than that. I thought, Bravo! At last I have found my dream man. He respects me! After 14 months of this, I let him put a ring (engagement) on my finger. He still never made a pass at me. But I returned his ring when I found out he made a pass at my kid brother.

— END OF STORY IN DETROIT

DAWN

Giant 22 oz. Size! **79¢** With 50¢ Coupon Below

Liquid Detergent ONLY \$1.29 Without Coupon

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

KEESWAH AVE. S. LOUIN PARK WEST'S POINTS
PAUL, IDAHO

P.S. Get a second bottle for only \$1.09 by using the 20¢ coupon below, too!

Note: This ad is not a coupon. Coupon title in price is good only with coupon found elsewhere on this page.

SMART MONEY COUPONS

Save \$1.20

SAVE 50¢ ON NEW BOLD-3

Now With More Fabric Softener Freshness

Now Bold-3 Detergent plus Fabric Softener gives you cleaning, softening and static control plus a great new freshness—all in one box.

DAWN DISHWASHING LIQUID HANDLES TOUGH, GREASY JOBS.

Take the DAWN GREASE CHALLENGE ANYTIME and Save 20¢ with coupon below

Save 20¢

when you buy one any size DAWN

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 138700

Better yet, take the DAWN GREASE CHALLENGE in MARCH and Save 50¢ with the SPECIAL COUPON BELOW

REDEEM THE 50¢ COUPON NOW

Monday, March 21 through Tuesday, March 29, 1983

Save 50¢

when you buy one any size Bold₃

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 138700

Save 50¢

when you buy one any size DAWN

REDEEM THIS COUPON THIS WEEK

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 138700

SMART MONEY COUPONS

Save \$1.20

Shopping awards revealed

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

The National Alliance of Supermarket Shoppers (NASS), the non-profit consumer group, has announced the winners of its third annual Golden Shopping Cart Awards. The "Goldies," as they have become known, are awarded in six categories to individuals, organizations, supermarkets and manufacturers who have distinguished themselves during the past year.

Who was the "Best Supermarket Manager of the Year"? NASS presented the award to Walter Koep, manager of the Brainerd Super Value in Brainerd, Minn. "The unique thing about Walter is his willingness to be in every part of the store, not just his office!" said one of his customers, Marilyn Raben. "It is seldom that I don't see him when I'm shopping—in the aisles, talking to customers, helping someone find something, running the cash register when it really gets busy, bagging groceries and even carrying them to the car."

"What do you call a supermarket that has offered double coupons to senior citizens every day for the last two years?" NASS called it super, and this is one of the reasons why Domino Supermarkets, of New York City, was selected as "Best Supermarket—1982."

"We have been able to grow from one store, 12 years ago, to seven stores, because we cater to the specific needs of our customers," said Jeff Resnick, Domino president. For "Best Customer Relations," this year's "Goldie" was presented to the Quaker Oats Company.

"We want to hear from our customers," said Katherine E. Smith, Quaker's vice-president for consumer affairs. "They are doing us a service when they let us know what they like about a product, or what they aren't happy with."

In 1982, Ms. Smith inaugurated a new Quaker "Consumer Information Center," dedicated to increasing consumer satisfaction with the company and its products. In the past year, the center's consumer response group processed more than 60,000 customer inquiries.

This year's award for "Best Public Service" goes to the Recycle Paperboard Division of the American Paper Institute for its "Shopping for the Symbol of the '80s" program, a national effort aimed at increasing awareness of recycled paperboard packaging. Approximately half of all paperboard packaging in supermarkets is made from recycled paper. The packages from manufacturers such as Kellogg's, Arm & Hammer, The Nestle Company and Miles Laboratories (SOS), as well as house brands from supermarkets, such as Stop & Shop, carry the recycling symbol used to identify it—three arrows that form a connecting circle. The General Federation of Women's club's has made "Shopping for the Symbol of the '80s" an official conservation project for the organization's 12,000 clubs.

The Golden Shopping Cart Award for "Most Effective Legislator—1982" has been presented to Jose E. Serrano, a New York assemblyman and chairman of the Assembly Consumer Affairs and Protection Committee. The supermarket shoppers of New York state have been beneficiaries of his efforts in the areas of freshness, dating and item pricing.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Week of March 20)
Cereals, Breakfast Products, Baby Products (File No. 1)
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 trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.


The following refund offers are worth \$12.59. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$19.57. This offer doesn't require a refund form:
QUAKER OATS Cookie Tin Offer, P.O. Box 8115, Clinton, Iowa 52725. Receive a Quaker Oats Cookie Tin. Send two purchase seals from Quick or Old Fashioned Quaker Oats packages or one purchase seal worth \$1.50. Purchase seals are only available on specially marked packages for this offer. Expires Aug. 31, 1983 or while supplies last.

These offers require refund forms:
BEECH-NUT Nutrition Corp. \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the parcel titled "Nutrition Information" from any three Beech-Nut Strained Baby Food 4-packs, along with the register tape. Look for the form on the package. Expires Sept. 30, 1983.

CELLOGG'S "One, Two, Free" Offer. Receive a coupon for a free 18-ounce package of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Send the required refund form and two Official Free Package certificates from specially marked packages of "One, Two, Free" Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 18-ounce size. Look for the form on the package. Expires Oct. 31, 1983.

SWITCH TO ALBERTSONS BONUS COUPONS

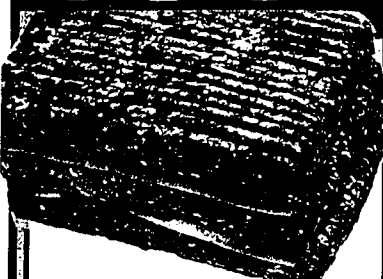
BONUS COUPON



Chipped Meats
Generic, 2 1/2 oz.
4 varieties Save 1.04

With Coupon **4 for \$1**

Limit 1 Per Coupon
Allison Family
Coupon Good Thru Mar. 29



Ground Beef
Lean 10-Lb. Pkg. or larger Save 80¢
lb. **99¢**

5 to 10 lb. Save 70¢ \$1.09/lb.
1 to 5 lb. Save 61¢ \$1.18/lb.



Smoked Picnic Whole, Save 31¢
Pre-Sliced lb. **89¢**

78¢



Marina Toilet Tissue
NEW HOT COLORS!
BATHROOM TISSUE

Marina Save 48¢
4 Roll **69¢**

Beef Loin Strip
New York Whole Beef in A Bag Save 71¢
lb. **2.78**

Boneless Bottom Round
Beef, 14-16 lb. Cut in 1 Pkg. Save 50¢
lb. **1.69**

Cascade Dishwasher Detergent
Save 30¢
65-oz. **2.99**

Beef Steaks or Pork Chops
Family Pack \$10.00 Or Larger Regular Price
2.00

Sliced Bacon
Hygrade West Virginia Save 59¢
1 1/2 lb. **3.39**

Mayonnaise
Nalley's, Save 20¢
32-oz. **1.49**

Meat Specials

Sausage
Salmon
Snapper Fillets
SOLE FILETS
Fresh Oysters
Boneless Rib Eye
Lamb Steaks
Hot Dogs

Deli Shoppe Specials

Baked Ham
Smoked Save \$1.00/lb.
2.99

Bakery Specials

Hard Rolls
Save 1/37
24 For **1.39**

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 Honey Grahams Keebler Save 20¢ 32 oz. ... 1.89	 Macaroni or Spag. Elbo or Long, 3 lb. Golden Grain Save 20¢ ... 2.15	 French Fries Or-Ida Reg. or Crinkle Save 10¢ 32 oz. ... 1.39	 Storage Bags Ziploc Gallon, Family Pack Save 24¢ 40 ct. ... 2.89	 Sandwich Bags Ziploc, Save 10¢ 100 ct. ... 1.79
 Peanut Butter Jif, 25¢ Off Label Creamy or Crunchy 2.44	 Coffee Rich Rich's, 16 oz. Save 3¢ 47¢	 Quart Bags Ziploc Save 10¢ 25 ct. ... 1.49	 Bathroom Cleaner Dow, 25 oz. Save 12¢ 1.69	 Handi-Wrap Bonus Pak Save 24¢ 360 ft. 2.09  Saran Wrap 150 ft., Save 30¢ 2.59

Durability of potato recorded

By ROBERT W. STRUBE
Chicago Sun-Times

You can pick your friends, but what about the relatives? Potatoes have that problem. Potatoes are related to the tomato, the eggplant and the pepper, but they don't get nearly the attention we give to their flashier relatives.

Of course, with the potato we eat what is under the ground rather than what grows above, but the blossom of each of these vegetables shows the family relationship. The tubers we eat are stem parts, not roots.

The underground tuber was overlooked by English soldiers when they raided peasants' homes and confiscated their food supplies. Even when the crop fields were destroyed by battles, the underground potato continued to survive and flourish. The Irish discovered the potato's durability. A tiny cottage plot produced enough potatoes to feed a family of eight plus one cow and one pig.

Potatoes were the world's first freeze dried food. In 200 B.C. Incas carried their harvested spuds from the lowlands, 13,000 feet into the Andes and spread them out on the ground to freeze overnight in the ice cold high altitude air. When the sun grew hot, villagers squeezed out the excess water, a process that was repeated for four or five days until most of the moisture was gone. The potatoes were then dried and stored.

Potatoes are a substantial and satisfying food that can be served in a variety of ways. Baked or boiled or part of a casserole, they're a hearty vegetable.

Because of that, potatoes deserve more appreciation. Few people realize how nutritious potatoes are. Potatoes are second behind citrus fruits in the amount of vitamin C they contain. They provide 20 percent of the vitamin C in the U.S. food supply.

Polish potato and sausage soup is a robust main course. It's made with kielbasa and aromatic vegetables — onion, celery, cabbage and carrots. Just the aroma will make you glad you came home for dinner. Serve with crusty bread and a salad to round out the meal.

Polish Potato and Sausage Soup
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 pound kielbasa, sliced
1 cup chopped onion
2 cups chopped celery and leaves
4 cups shredded cabbage
2 cups sliced, pared carrots
1 bay leaf
½ teaspoon dried leaf thyme
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon salt
½ cups beef bouillon
3 cups water
3 cups cubed, pared potatoes
In a large pot, melt butter, add kielbasa, onion and celery. Cook until onion and celery are tender. Add remaining ingredients except potatoes. Cover and cook for 1½ hours. Add potatoes, cover and cook 20 minutes longer. Serves 6.

It's time to plant garden

By RICHARD DELANO
Chicago Sun-Times

The air may have a chill and there still may be a frost at night, but it's vegetable planting time. Windrow will planting, that is.

You can buy transplants from the garden center, but growing your own has two advantages: It is cheaper, and you have a wider choice of varieties.

Some of the new vegetable varieties such as Pato Bell, a new thick-walled green pepper, or Quick Pic, a superb early tomato, may not be at your garden center.

Don't use garden soil for your transplants. Use a sterile starting mix. Chances of seedling damp-off, a disease, are nil when a sterile mix is used.

For containers, you can use waxed milk cartons or purchase containers at a garden center. After sowing the seed, place the containers close to the glass of a sunny southern window.

Peppers and eggplant should be started this weekend. They need eight to ten weeks of growing before they're ready for the garden.

Barely cover the seed and keep them moist but not wet. After about a week they'll start to sprout. Once sprouts continued to keep barely moist. For straight plants, turn the plant tray every day.

Once the first true leaves are developed, transplant the seedlings to give them more room. You can purchase packages that include sterilized planting medium and cells for the little plants.

If mild weather continues, you'll probably be ready to get the peppers and eggplant in the garden by mid to late May.

Tomatoes are much easier to start. It takes them only six to eight weeks to reach garden size — you can start them a little later.

Meanwhile, outside, your fruit trees and roses need pruning. For directions I recommend a newly available English booklet—"Pruning the Best Way." A.G. Puttock, \$3.95 (paper), International Scholarly Book Services, P.O. Box 1632, Beaverton, Ore. 97075.

BONUS COUPON

Flour
 Gold Medal 25 lb. Save 80¢
 With Coupon **349**
 Limit 1 Per Coupon
 Coupon Good Thru Mar. 29

BONUS COUPON

Paper Towels
 Zee, Jumbo Save 29¢
 With Coupon **2 For \$1**
 Limit 1 Per Coupon
 Coupon Good Thru Mar. 29

BONUS COUPON

Fabric Softener
 Downy, 50¢ Off Label
 96 oz., Save 50¢
 With Coupon **289**
 Coupon Good Thru Mar. 29


Large AA Eggs
 Albertsons Save 40¢
 20 Ct. **1.28**


Russet Potatoes
 U.S. No. 2
20 lb. Bag **\$1.**


Arizona White Grapefruit
8 lb. Bag **\$1.**


Potato Chips
 Clover Club 16 oz., Save 57¢
179


Celery
 Crisp
3 FOR **\$1.**


Carrots
 Fresh
5 lb. bag **\$1.**



Coca-Cola
 Returnable Bottles, 16 oz.
 Save 94¢
 8-Pack **139**


Yellow Onions
 Flavorful
25 lb. Bag **149**


Radishes or Green Onions
 Fresh
5 Bu. For **\$1.**


Grocery Specials

Frozen Food Specials


Jeno's Pizza
 5 Varieties Save 30¢
 10.3-10.8 oz. **99¢**


Red Delicious Apples
 Extra Fancy
3 lbs. For **\$1.**


Bell Peppers
 Medium
7 For **\$1.**


Junipers Assorted 5 Gal. **7.99**
Daffodils Fresh Bu. **99¢**
Steer Manure bag **1.79**



Navel Oranges
 California
7 lb. bag **179**

SAVE 60%

Health & Beauty Aids

Vitamin E, Vitamin B1

38


Disney Fun-to-Learn LIBRARY
 This week's feature
VOLUME II
 All About You
\$2.59

AVAILABILITY
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store at the time and in the quantities 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.

SAFEWAY



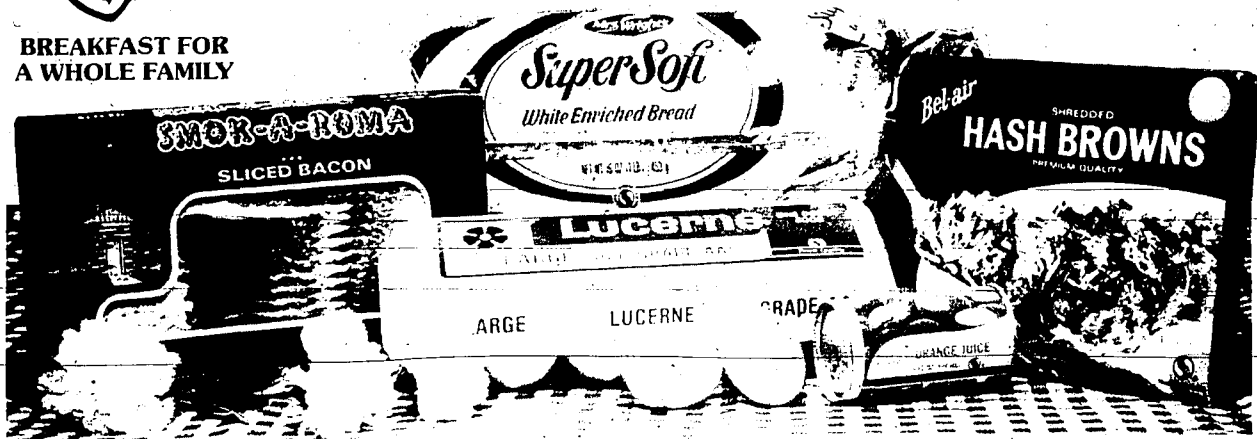
We Want to Buy Your Family


BREAKFAST

Free!

**While 26,000
Frypans Last!**

**BREAKFAST FOR
A WHOLE FAMILY**



**Just purchase this
beautiful  Brand
10-Inch Silverstone
Frypan**



**only
\$8.99**

each
(Retail Value \$12.00)

Two great performers have teamed up—
heavy gauge aluminum Foley Brand
cookware... and SilverStone, the
ultimate non-stick, easy clean cooking
surface. Cooking is a breeze in this
classic quality pan.

**You Buy the Pan...
We'll Buy Your
Family Breakfast!**

Safeway brings you a deal
that only sounds too good to be
true. Just purchase one
Silverstone frypan for \$8.99 and
the special coupon attached to
it can be redeemed for all the
breakfast items shown here—
bacon, eggs, orange juice, hash
browns and Super Soft breads.
These delicious Safeway-brand
products are sure to get your
day off to a great start!
(Offer good thru April 2 or while supply lasts.)



Sale Starts Wednesday, March 23 thru Saturday, April 2, 1983 at your nearby Safeway.



SAFEWAY

Sale - In-Retail-Quantities-While-Supplies-Last

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Double Cash Bingo has now officially ended. All prizes not claimed by Fri. April 22nd, 1983 will be forfeited.