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The Times-News

25¢

78th year, No. 89

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, March 30, 1983

'No retreat of plans,' insists the President

Reagan to announce terms of proposal today

By DONALD A. DAVIS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has offered Moscow a new formula for cutting intermediate-range missiles in Europe, but he insisted Tuesday there will be no retreat from plans to deploy NATO missiles if the Kremlin refuses to reach agreement.

The president said he will announce the terms of his proposal Wednesday after "making a statement about this whole matter" to ambassadors from NATO countries invited to the White House.

Reagan's scheduled 10 a.m. announcement will be broadcast live by the three major networks.

Speaking to a small group of reporters in the Oval Office, he added, however, that the so-called interim plan, drawn up by the administration at the urging of European allies, represents "no change in my position or my goals."

Reagan said. "We've never retreated from our position that we are going to deploy on schedule," he said.

Sources who asked not to be identified said the proposal was placed before Soviet negotiators in Geneva two days ago. The talks recessed for seven weeks Tuesday with both sides abiding by an agreement not to make any substantive statements.

The Soviets have turned down Reagan's "zero option," which called for the Soviets to dismantle their missiles and the United States to cancel its deployment. The United States, in turn, has rejected a Soviet offer to reduce its force to the level of the British and French missiles already deployed.

Reagan said the United States is ready "to negotiate in good faith on any serious option," but the offers from Moscow so far have been unacceptable.

Under a 1979 NATO agreement, the

United States is scheduled to begin deploying 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in five Western European countries in December. That schedule remains intact, he said.

According to U.S. estimates, the Soviets have about 500 SS-4, SS-5 and triple-warhead SS-20 missiles targeted on Western Europe.

Discussing Soviet-American relations during his half-hour meeting with six reporters, Reagan said there has been no break in the dialogue between the superpowers despite Moscow's angry reaction to his call last week for the United States to develop a futuristic defensive system against ballistic missiles.

"We remain in communication with them," he said, citing three sets of current disarmament negotiations. "I don't think there's been anything particularly new in the rhetoric that was used by (Soviet leader Yuri) Andropov and has been used by other Russian leaders before him.

Arms plan rejected

Deadlocked negotiations recessed for 7 weeks

By STEVEN R. REED
United Press International

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union Tuesday rejected any U.S. interim proposal to place fewer medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe as a political maneuver aimed at gaining approval for the original "zero option" plan.

"Public opinion is being prepared for one more maneuver, which is to be taken as a show of Washington's good will," wrote Valentin Falin, former Soviet ambassador to West Germany, in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia.

U.S. and Soviet arms negotiators held a brief session in Geneva Tuesday where the United States presented an interim proposal to break the deadlock in the talks on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. The negotiations were re-

cessed afterwards for 7 weeks.

President Reagan was expected to make a statement on the European missiles Wednesday.

The long political commentary by Falin seemed to reject any White House offer before the details were made public.

"The intermediate solution" aimed at producing a good impression when the zero option propaganda resources are exhausted," Falin said. "It is necessary to create a semblance of the fact that the West did not hold to its all-or-nothing offer and is ready to compromise."

"The problem is that the compromise, just as the zero option, must be unacceptable for the Soviet Union and appeal to the public at the same time."

Falin meant that an interim proposal must be advanced in such a way it will be rejected and thus enable

Washington to carry out what he considers to be its true intention — installation of all of NATO's 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles scheduled for deployment in five European countries late this year.

The U.S. "zero option" proposes the elimination of all Soviet medium-range missiles in Europe in exchange for cancelling the deployment of the new NATO missiles.

Details of the U.S. interim plan were not made public, but officials in Washington said the United States was willing to consider an accord based on balanced missile numbers pending their total elimination.

Falin called President Reagan the "hero" of farce.

"He is receiving messengers, showing tolerance to the debates in his office, allowing people to try to persuade him (of one option or another)..." Falin wrote.



Doggone transportation

Jamie Patrick of Madford, Ore., has found an easy way to get around town. He puts on roller skates and takes his dog Boot for a walk. The female Pit Bull-Australian Shepherd mix is strong enough to pull her master all over town.

Reaction mixed to school proposal

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A total of nearly 200 parents and educators turned out for special meetings Tuesday evening in Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh to discuss a tentative proposal to consolidate the three districts into one.

The school boards in each district called the meetings to solicit public comment on the proposal.

School board members found the reaction mixed, although in Murtaugh, a straw poll of the approximately 60 persons attending that meeting indicated that school officials should continue exploring the proposal.

That did not necessarily mean that those persons endorsing a further look at the idea — which presently is in only the formative stages — actually favor the plan. But those Murtaugh citizens at least are willing to have the school boards take a closer look at the proposal.

That sentiment appeared to be echoed at the other meetings, although no other specific votes were taken.

A similar consolidation effort by the three districts was proposed in the mid-1960s. But while residents of all three districts passed the consolidation plan at that time, a related measure — which would have resolved the problems caused by the consolidated district assuming each individual district's bonded indebtedness — failed. With both issues passing the measure died.

The bonded indebtedness of the schools, and a plan to resolve the assumption of debt, were among the questions raised by the citizens attending the Tuesday night meetings.

"There are a lot of financial questions to be answered" concerning consolidation, said Richard Youree, the chairman of the Hansen school board.

At present, Hansen has \$50,000 in outstanding bonds, Kimberly has \$1,286 million and Murtaugh has \$20,000. The Murtaugh debt will be retired next year.

See CONSOLIDATION on Page A2

World, hometown mourn for Clark

By MARTIN HEERWALD
United Press International

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. — Hundreds of mourners attended a simple funeral Tuesday for Dr. Barney Clark, hailed as a medical hero whose 112 days on an artificial heart will leave a "precious gift" to thousands with ailing hearts.

Clark, 62, a retired dentist who was implanted with the first permanent man-made heart and won the attention and affection of the world, was interred in a family crypt in the Seattle suburbs where he spent most of his life.

About 1,000 friends, colleagues and admirers joined Clark's family at the funeral in a Mormon chapel. "To a world increasingly filled with hopelessness and despair, he stood — quietly but resolutely — for an entirely different view of life," said Neal A. Maxwell, a member of the Mormon Church's ruling Council of the Twelve.

"To those who despair over the meaning of life, Barney represented not someone who would cling to life at all costs, but someone who was willing to endure prolongation — but for a purpose."

"Hence, today, while we mourn, we also celebrate the life of a special man. On the surface, Barney Clark may have seemed quite ordinary, but he did extraordinary things. The happy portions of human history are so often created by seemingly ordinary men and women doing



With bowed heads, the family of Barney Clark holds hands during funeral service

extraordinary things to benefit others."

Dr. Willem Kolff, director of the University of Utah artificial organs program, said before Clark's implant operation last Dec. 2, "few believed in the possibility of an artificial heart. When he gave his life, he established it beyond all reasonable doubt."

Kolff said 50,000 men and women in the United States alone will eventually benefit from the man-made heart. "They will realize that their borrowed days are a precious gift that they owe to Barney Clark and (his wife) Una Loy," he said.

Long-time friends of Clark described his life — from a penniless youth in Provo, Utah, to a successful dentist with a zest for life in Des Moines, Wash. — and his devotion to

his wife and family during the 50-minute service.

"Barney was a selfless pioneer, adding a new dimension to the Mormon pioneer tradition," Maxwell said.

Maxwell's eulogy came during a simple funeral service open to the public — the way Clark's devoutly Mormon family wanted it — at the Federal Way State Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which can seat 2,000 people.

"The family wanted 'something very simple,'" said Terry Clark, wife of Clark's son, Stephen, a Bellevue, Wash., physician.

She said the decision to open the services to the public was made "because they were so supportive throughout. We wanted to accom-

modate as many people as possible."

William D. Ruckelshaus, President Reagan's nominee for administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, attended the services as the president's representative.

The mourners were joined by scores of reporters and photographers from around the world.

Before his name became synonymous with the artificial heart, Clark was scarcely known outside his own community or beyond the Provo, Utah, area where he grew up and first met Una Loy when she was in the 7th grade.

But that changed immediately when, near death, he underwent surgery at the University of Utah Medical Center at Salt Lake City.

House toughens 'informed consent' abortion measure

By MARK SHENEFFELT
United Press International

BOISE — The Idaho House voted 61-8 Tuesday to toughen the state's "informed consent" abortion law by requiring doctors to provide details on fetal development to women who request the surgery.

The measure now is on its way to the desk of Gov. John Evans, already having received approval from the Senate.

Only one House member offered strong opposition debate, but one supporter of the bill complained about heavy lobbying by the authors of the legislation — which was sponsored by Idaho Right to Life Inc.

Rep. Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, floor sponsor of the proposal, said the measure was not aimed at preventing women from obtaining abortions. He said the bill would enhance "the ability of a woman to decide whether to have an abortion."

Montgomery said there was "very clear" evidence that many of those who obtained abortions under the current law "did not fully understand the process and are now undergoing severe psychological and emotional difficulties."

He said the bill was much improved from the version which died in the House Health and Welfare Committee last year. He said similar laws in 24 other states were scrutinized carefully and their strong points were included in the Idaho proposal.

Under the bill, physicians would be required to purchase pamphlets distributed by the state Health and Welfare Department and give them to women who sign up for abortions. "The pamphlets would include 'sel-

entifically verified facts about fetal development'" and would explain to abortion seekers the risks of the procedure, such as adoption, Montgomery said.

Rep. Robert Seates, R-Post Falls, said the bill would improperly infringe upon doctor-patient relationships.

Seates also contended the measure could "expose some doctors to malicious lawsuits by disgruntled patients because the bill was vague about how a doctor could prove he actually provided the information."

The bill is "coercive and mandatory" to doctors, who already have legal and ethical responsibilities to inform their patients of the ramifications of operations, Seates said.

"We have a right to regulate public health and public safety, and that's what this bill is about," countered Rep. Tom Cushman, R-Horseshoe Bend.

Cushman also discounted warnings by opponents of the bill that it would end up in court because similar laws in other states are under attack.

"We have a right to regulate public health and public safety, and that's what this bill is about," countered Rep. Tom Cushman, R-Horseshoe Bend.

Cushman also discounted warnings by opponents of the bill that it would end up in court because similar laws in other states are under attack. He said those other states were in legal trouble because they did not contain an "escape clause" for doctors. Under the Idaho bill, he said, doctors would have freedom to bypass providing the information if the life of the woman were at stake.

Rep. Lydia Justice Edwards, R-Donnelly, voted for the bill, but she complained she was lobbied strongly by the support of the proposal. She also said those lobbyists sidestepped repeated requests to give her specific examples of what information would be included in the pamphlet.

See ABORTION on Page A1

Briefly

Survivors allege massacre
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Survivors of an alleged army massacre...

Court backs individual's right
DES MOINES (UPI) — A court ruling prohibiting a leukemia victim from appealing to a woman whose bone marrow could save his life...

Winds whip Northwest coast
By United Press International
Winds up to 50 mph whipped the Pacific Northwest coast Tuesday...

Skating rink roof collapses
SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — The roof over a skating rink for the 1980 Winter Olympic coliseum collapsed under the weight of snow Tuesday...

general manager of Squaw Valley Ski Corp., which owns the 24-year-old rink.
No one was injured.
Molt said the cave-in occurred 40 minutes before the normal 1 p.m. PST opening for public skating.

Teenager burns in dare
STONEY POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — A teenager who poured gasoline over himself was in critical condition Tuesday on a life support system after a friend took him up on a dare to set fire to the fuel, police said.

IRS wants free ads
By Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service is asking newspapers to run free government advertisements about the new law to require withholding of income taxes...

Supreme Court supports press
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, standing up for freedom of the press, struck down 8-1 Tuesday a Minnesota tax on paper and ink used by large newspapers.

Supreme Court supports press (continued)
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, standing up for freedom of the press, struck down 8-1 Tuesday a Minnesota tax on paper and ink used by large newspapers.

Skating rink roof collapses (continued)
SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — The roof over a skating rink for the 1980 Winter Olympic coliseum collapsed under the weight of snow Tuesday...

Medical costs take big bite

By SALLY SQUIRES
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — No matter how they look at the problem of rising medical costs, experts see health care taking a bigger bite out of the average consumer's budget.
Federal cutbacks will pinch those who rely on Medicaid and Medicare. Large numbers of unemployed workers — a majority of them lacking health insurance — are straining the purse strings of public hospitals...

In 1981, health care grabbed 9.8 percent of the gross national product — or \$287 billion. If the trend continues, the price tag for medical care will reach 20 percent or more of the gross national product — the dollar value of all the goods and services the nation produces — by the year 2000.
"I think it's possible to come up with ways to slow that increase down a little bit," Meyer says. "But one needs to ask... which ways of decelerating the increase are likely to be consistent with consumer choices and the preservation of quality (of care). You might find that the tougher the cost control scheme, the more sacrifices to obtain that cost control — and that worries me."

— A medical profession that cultivates an elite image and shields itself from accountability to consumers.
One of the newest fronts in the battle to curb health care costs is likely to be the workplace.
"We need a very major change in this country in the way that employers offer health insurance to their employees," Enthoven says. "The change needs to be in the direction of offering choices."

Consolidation

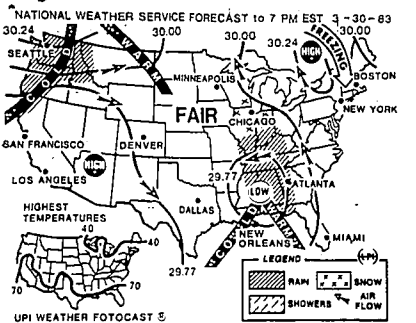
Continued from Page A1
But the main arguments centered on local control over such a district, and the quality of education. Like the citizens testifying, the school superintendents and school board members had conflicting views on that subject.
Florin Hulse, the superintendent of the Murtaugh district, said that the only benefit he could see from consolidation would be a better curriculum and therefore, a better education for the students.
However, he said, "I can guarantee you that your taxes will go up if we consolidate."

we offered Spanish, and not one student signed up.
The Murtaugh district has only 34 students in grades 10 through 12.
Under the tentative consolidation proposal, a single high school to serve the district would have slightly more than 600 students.
Carl Edgar, a Kimberly high school math and computer teacher, who attended the Hansen meeting, said 600 students in a high school "is not a big school when you compare it to Twin Falls, which has 1,500 students."

But one school board member in Hansen, citing a Colorado study, said consolidation would not save money, because it would add an extra layer of administration, and the prospect of being able to provide better education is dubious.
Consolidation does improve the choices for classes and sports, but to say that a big school is better than a little school does not do justice to consolidation, the board member said. The quality of education is more directly a factor of student-teacher ratios, he said, which often are better in smaller districts.
Busing also was a concern expressed by parents at the meetings, and others were concerned that "the kids would be lost in a bigger school."

Today's weather
Warmer today with chance of rain

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding:
Warmer today with variable clouds and a chance of rain showers. Southerly winds 5 to 20 mph. Good chance of rain showers late tonight and Thursday. Highs 54 to 59 today and 59 to 63 Thursday. Lows near 40.
Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:
Variable clouds and windy today. A few showers with snow above 3,500 feet. Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Highs 40 to 45 today and 40 to 45 Thursday. Lows 30 to 35.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Partly cloudy and warmer in Nevada today. Chance of showers tonight and Thursday. Highs 55 to 65. Lows in the 40s. Variable clouds in Utah through tonight with widely scattered showers. Cloudy Thursday with showers; more widespread. Warmer with high near 70. Lows in the 30s.



Synops:
A slight break today, then more rain and snow tonight and Thursday.
That's the outlook for the Magic Valley.
The extended forecast calls for unsettled conditions in the Magic Valley Friday through Sunday, with rain or snow showers in the valleys and snow in the mountains. Highs will be from 45 to 55 with lows from 25 to 35.
Another frontal system off the Pacific ocean moved across Idaho late Tuesday after bringing rain to northern sections of the state and light snow and rain showers to the south. Southerly winds reached 17 mph at times as the storm system moved across Idaho.

Showers reached the Boise area about 2 p.m., and then spread eastward later in the day. Light rain amounted to around a third of an inch in the panhandle by mid-afternoon while Burley, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls reported sprinkles and showers about midday. Sun Valley had light snow during the morning.
Afternoon temperatures were generally in the 40s and 50s with Tuesday's warmest reading 56 degrees at Hagerman and Emmett. Sun Valley's 10 was the coldest morning low.
In Twin Falls Tuesday, the pollen count was 6 per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural forecast for southern Idaho indicates precipitation of 22 to 30 inch is expected over the next five days, with heaviest amounts tonight into Thursday and again Saturday. Four-inch mean soil temperatures, now ranging from 14 to upper 30s in the east to the middle 40s in the west, will show little change except for being 2 to 3 degrees lower locally in areas of heavier shower activity. Spraying winds will be from 5 to 10 mph in the mornings, increasing to 10 to 20 mph in the afternoon.
Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday was the warmest temperature reported was 84 degrees at Yuma, Ariz., and the coldest was 5 below zero at Marquette, Minn.

National
Table with columns: City, Max, Min, Pcp. Lists cities like Milwaukee, St. Louis, Memphis, etc.

Idaho
Table with columns: City, Max, Min, Pcp. Lists cities like Portland, St. Louis, Boise, etc.

Twin Falls
Table with columns: Day, Max, Min, Pcp. Lists weather for Today, Tomorrow, and Tomorrow's 3 days.

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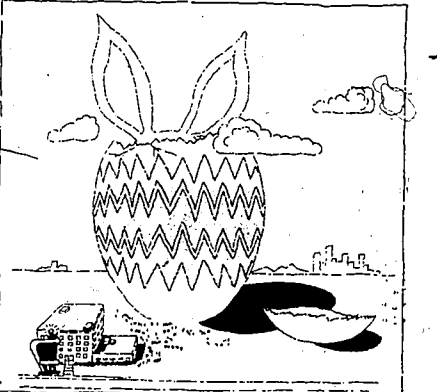
Business A1-4, Horoscope A8, Obituaries B2
Classified C6-10, Idaho B3-4, Opinion A4
Comics A8, Legislature B3, People A9
Dear Abby E6, Magic Valley B1, Sports C1-6
Food E1-8, Nation A3, A5, World A6-7

Circulation Gary Nelson, circulation director
Circulation figures are maintained on a weekly and a monthly basis only. If you do not receive your paper by a certain date, please contact the number for your area:
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 733-2555
Burley-Rupert-Oakley 678-2555
Buhl-Castler 563-4648
Oiler-Rogers-Hollister 326-5751
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0591
News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor; Jon Kinney, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0591 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results, call 733-0591.
Advertising B1N B16, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0591. Classified ads are taken Monday, Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

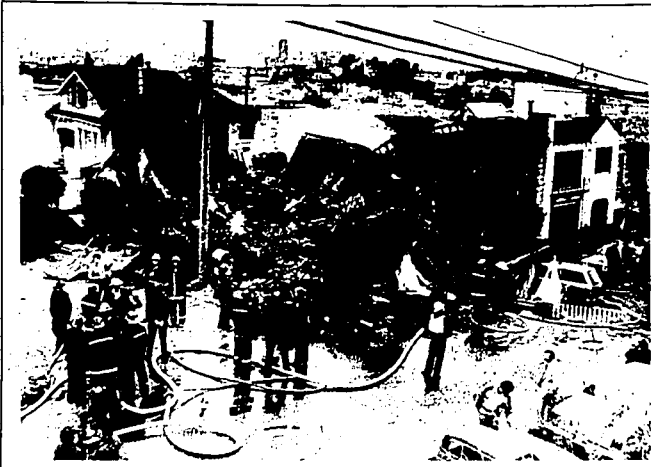
Abortion

Continued from Page A1
Ms. Edwards also claimed the bill was vague in several areas, and she said she had reservations about a provision which would subject doctors who violated the "informed consent" requirements to felony penalties.
Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow, said the requirements could "distract" doctors from the medical aspects of their cases, and he said some physicians could become "indifferent or hostile" to abortion patients if they were required to hand out the pamphlets.
Lucas also indicated the Legislature would be better off promoting sex education programs and "doing something to help reduce the epidemic" of teenage pregnancies.
Rep. Gary Paxman, R-Idaho Falls, responded bittily to Lucas' remark that complications arose in only a small percentage of the estimated 7,700 abortions performed in Idaho over a recent two-year period.
"There were few complications because you have a healthy mother and a healthy baby," Paxman said. "The only complication is one walkway and the other is dead. I would call 7,700 dead babies a serious complication."

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Explosion destroys garage

An explosion in the garage of a San Francisco home destroyed one building and spread to three others. One person was injured by falling glass. The 4-alarm blaze was brought under control an hour after it started. A gas leak is the suspected cause of the fire.

Last of American forces left Vietnam just 10 years ago

By DANIEL F. GILMORE
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The last American forces left Vietnam exactly 10 years ago Tuesday, after an agonizing, years-long involvement that divided the nation.

In all, 8,744,000 American military served in connection with the Vietnam conflict, as compared to 5,720,000 in the Korean War, 16,112,566 in World War II and 4,734,991 in World War I. Vietnam exacted 47,288 American battle deaths, 10,449 non-combat deaths and 153,303 wounded. Still listed as missing and unaccounted for are 2,454 U.S. military and 40 American civilians.

April 9 will mark official recognition of Prisoner of War-Missing in Action Day with ceremonies in the capital and throughout the United States.

The war also cost the lives of more than 200,000 South Vietnamese soldiers, more than 5,225 allied troops and more than 1 million civilians. The last American forces departed Vietnam March 29, 1973, and some 590

American prisoners of war were released via Hanoi April 1. The last Ambassador Graham Martin, left Saigon by helicopter from the roof of the U.S. Embassy April 30, 1975.

Communist forces rolled down the South Vietnamese coast, eventually taking over the country and sending hundreds of thousands of refugees fleeing in their path.

Recovery of POW-MIA's is still given high priority at the Pentagon. The Joint Casualty Resolution Center, with headquarters in Hawaii and a liaison office in Bangkok, Thailand, still interviews refugees leaving Vietnam, Laos and Kampuchea, then known as Cambodia.

The center also serves as the primary agency for receiving, identifying and repatriating the remains of U.S. personnel, and keeps in contact with Vietnamese and Lao officials.

Over the years, the remains of 79 Americans have been returned by the Vietnamese and one by the Lao government. Since the collapse of the South

Vietnamese government and the departure of American forces, the United States has received over 1,780 reports, mostly provided by refugees, relating to POW's and MIA's.

Of the total, 484 reports have been first-hand "live" sightings, and 268 of them can be correlated to someone who has since been accounted for. The rest are under active consideration.

The Pentagon says, however, that despite the weight of the evidence, we still have been unable to verify that Americans are being held against their will in Indochina.

The Indochina War, which led to one of the most bitter divisions in the United States since the Civil War a century earlier, dated back to the French conquest of the lush tropical land more than a century ago.

U.S. involvement in the political history of the Indochina peninsula — made up of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos — began after World War II when Harry Truman agreed to support France against the colonial rebels at least partly to obtain France's agreement to join NATO.

Rescued dolphins struggle to adapt

MYSTIC, Conn. (UPI) — Five whitebeaked dolphins rescued from an ice-bound Newfoundland cove were "in very guarded condition" Tuesday, struggling to adapt to captivity at the Mystic Marinelle Aquarium.

The five animals, apparently the first whitebeaked dolphins in captivity, were swimming on their own in a 30,000-gallon pool, said Julie Quinn, an aquarium spokesperson. "but they're not eating."

Aquarium workers tried to feed the dolphins fish and squid, she said, but the aquatic mammals refused to eat. "The three are swimming together and the two others are hanging back and don't seem to be swimming in the same strong way as the three others," Ms. Quinn said.

"These animals have never been kept in captivity before, so it's difficult to say what they should be doing. Their condition is still very guarded," she said. The dolphins — apparently four females and one male — are about nine-foot long and weigh about 450 pounds.

"They're beautiful — black and white and gray, sort of a white blaze. They're very, very nice looking animals," Ms. Quinn said. They were rescued last weekend from the ice-choked waters of Placentia Bay on Newfoundland's southeast coast. A sixth dolphin died almost immediately after it was taken from the bay by aquarium workers.

They were among six groups stranded by solid ice that stretches 50-80 miles from shore.

Excessive icing this winter in Newfoundland harbors have resulted in the stranding of hundreds of dolphins. The ice prevents them from surfacing for air and from getting out of the harbors to breed, Ms. Quinn said.

"The harbors got ice-over and the dolphins can't get air," Ms. Quinn said. "It's like being in another confined area. Dolphins are very claustrophobic, and when they see they can't get to the surface for air, they panic."

"They bang their heads on the ice to break the ice. Some injure themselves and others can't get to air and suffocate," she said. The dolphins arrived at Grosvenor-New London Airport Monday night aboard a chartered airplane and were transferred to two trucks for the 15-minute trip to the aquarium where they were immediately lowered into an exercise pool.

TOYOTA DROP EVERYTHING SALES EVENT ON NOW At Wills Motor Co.

Buy America protest

ASHLAND, Ky. (UPI) — Steelworkers will protest imported automobiles by placing a coffin containing a crushed 1965 Datsun sedan in a parade Easter weekend in nearby Huntington, W.Va.

The United Steelworkers union local in Ashland came up with the idea for the coffin several months ago and has made it the centerpiece of their "Buy American" campaign, which has been endorsed by Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.

The car, made in Japan, was crushed to fit into the seven-by-three-foot wooden box.

The coffin will sit on a trailer pulled by a truck in Saturday's parade. A sign will say it represents the millions of jobs lost to foreign auto makers.

USW Spokesman Jim Nicholas said various area businesses have displayed the box for the past several months.

Patrol car 'was speeding'

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — A sheriff's patrol car that crashed into two Secret Service vehicles proceeding Queen Elizabeth's motorcade, killing three agents, was traveling at more than twice the posted speed limit, the California Highway Patrol said Tuesday.

In a 177-page report on the March 5 accident, the Highway Patrol's investigative team said excessive speed and the fact that the Mariposa County Sheriff's car driven by Sgt. Roderick Sinclair crossed the center line were major contributing factors to the accident and deaths of the three agents.

The accident on a winding, mountain road near Yosemite National Park, which the queen visited during her tour of the western United States, killed Secret Service Agents George P. LaBarge, Donald A. Bejeck and Donald W. Robinson.

Members of the investigation team said the Mariposa County Sheriff's vehicle driven by Sinclair was traveling at more than 75 mph when its brakes locked and it skidded across the center line and hit one of the agents' cars head-on. The sheriff's car then hit the following vehicle broadside. Sinclair and another deputy riding in the patrol car suffered major injuries in the crash.

"The report has been turned over to the Mariposa County District Attorney for evaluation," said Chief Robert M. Hartman, commander of the CHP's Central Division. He said the CHP made no recommendation on whether charges should be filed against Sinclair.

Nun plans on keeping welfare job

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — A nun confirmed Tuesday that she was told the Vatican ordered her to give up her job as state welfare director but said she was "planning on staying."

Sister Agnes Mary Mansour, head of the Department of Social Services, which oversees the funding of welfare abortions, told reporters at a department conference that she had "no formal directive" from church officials but heard of the order "informally."

She said she received the informal notification from Sister Theresa Kane, national president of her religious community, the Sisters of Mercy.

Later, when asked specifically whether she had been directed to step down from her post, she refused to comment, referring questions to her religious order.

She said any directives would not come directly to her, but to the order. There have been several recent reports of the Vatican order.

Sister Mansour told several hundred people attending the conference at Michigan State University she intends to remain.

"It's nice to be part of your company," she said. "I'm planning on staying." Earlier, she said, "I take personally your invitation to stay until the job is done."

On Feb. 13, Detroit Archbishop Edmund Szoka ordered Sister Mansour to resign, saying she had failed to strongly condemn state funding for welfare abortions.

Jury still deadlocked in Groucho estate suit

SANTA MONICA (UPI) — Jurors deliberating the \$1 million Groucho Marx estate suit against Erin Fleming adjourned Tuesday without reaching a verdict, despite indications from the court and attorneys that a decision was imminent.

Shortly before noon, the court indicated jurors had reached a decision and attorneys in the case notified reporters that a verdict or announcement of a deadlock was forthcoming.

But the panel, which must have a 9-3 majority for a verdict, had not resolved certain legal points that must be agreed upon to complete their deliberations. Jurors left about 3 p.m. PST without rendering a decision after 10 days of deliberation.

J. Brin Schulman, attorney for the Bank of America, said the fact jurors had begun considering "general findings" in the case indicated a verdict against Miss Fleming had been reached.

The nine-woman, three-man panel said Friday it was deadlocked on the issue of whether Miss Fleming, 42, cheated Marx out of \$428,000 in cash and gifts by exerting undue influence on an aging and vulnerable man. Miss Fleming was Marx's companion during the six years before his death in 1977 at age 88.

The panel ruled against Miss Fleming last Friday on the secondary issue in the Bank of America suit, deciding 11-4 that she acted as an unlicensed agent in arranging business contracts for Marx.

Superior Court Judge Jacqueline Weiss suggested Monday that she dismiss the jury and render a verdict

herself if the panel could not break its deadlock, but the panel reported it was making progress and asked for more time.

After the judge suggested waiving the jury trial, attorneys for Miss Fleming and Bank of America, executors of the Marx estate, indicated they would accept the judge's verdict.

Defense attorney David Sabih later said he would seek a jury verdict despite a recommendation from his boss, Melvin Bell, that he let the judge decide the case.

The bank, as executor of Marx's estate, claimed Miss Fleming was a gold digger who beat, drugged, threatened and sexually taunted the enfeebled Marx into giving her the money.

Miss Fleming, supported by such witnesses as actors George Burns, Bud Cort and Sally Kellerman, denied the charges and insisted she had resurrected Marx and his career. Several witnesses said Marx loved Miss Fleming and would have given her anything she wanted.

For much of the tumultuous trial, the legal issues were obscured by Miss Fleming's courtroom outbursts, the parade of Hollywood stars who testified on her behalf and the less than civil conduct between the opposing attorneys.

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Reagan digs in on defense budget cuts

By PATRICIA KOZA
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A determined President Reagan pledged Tuesday to "fight as hard as I can" for his full military spending request, but indicated he still may agree to something less than the 10 percent growth requested by the House.

With Congress set to hear down on his defense budget after Easter, Reagan told a group of reporters he "could not go back down" to the lower growth sought by House Democrats or Republican leaders of the Senate.

The pledge came several hours after Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger denounced proposals by Democrats for sharp cuts in a budget Reagan described as "the absolute minimum necessary to redress our defense capability."

Weinberger called some critics of the administration budget "exhausted volcanoes" who don't understand the situation, and said House Democratic budget cuts would scrap "the lion's share of our force, modernization program."

The House last week passed a Democratic budget plan that would reduce the increase in military spending next year to 4 percent after inflation. Senate GOP leaders have proposed growth in the range of 5 percent to 6 percent.

Such reductions, Reagan argued, "would be violating what the government is intended to do" — provide an adequate national defense.



Weinberger makes a point at a Tuesday press conference

"I'm going to fight as hard as I can for what we've proposed," he said. But while promising nothing, Reagan also hinted at flexibility.

"There might be some reason to believe we could come up with a changed figure," he said. However, he said, the figures discussed by House and Senate leaders are not acceptable.

While House aides consider cuts in Reagan's request a fait accompli, but hope for increased spending of at least 7 percent to 7.5 percent next year.

At a Pentagon news conference, the defense secretary refused to provide any sign of willingness to compromise in the face of the House-passed budget resolution, which he said would cut military spending by \$160 billion over the next five years.

While that resolution "is just a number, with no specific programs attached," Weinberger said he is concerned about two recent proposals that "give us a pretty clear notion of what the House leaders have in mind."

One was suggested by former top administration officials: McGeorge Bundy, Cyrus Vance, Robert McNamara and Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, and another by Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, a Democratic presidential hopeful.

"Each suggests essentially the same approach, which is scrapping the lion's share of our force modernization program," he said. "In other words, 'less is better' really translates into 'now is okay.' It is not."

Weinberger was asked to characterize the weekend comments of a bipartisan group of former Cabinet officials led by Peter Peterson, secretary of commerce in the Nixon administration, who criticized "throwing money at defense."

"They are called in the (Pentagon) building, 'the row of exhausted volcanoes,'" Weinberger said with a smile. He said the group is "not familiar with the specifics" of the defense budget or defense problems.

Weinberger said the proposals would scrap modernization of the aging U.S. bomber fleet, its navy and its obsolete tanks, and would gut President Reagan's new effort to develop a futuristic "superweapon" to destroy Soviet missiles just seconds after launch.

"These gaps must be closed, and closed now, if we are to deter war and give the Soviets an incentive to accept the genuine, mutual arms reduction which is our best hope for peace," he said.

President backs Watt, environmental record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A defensive and adamant President Reagan stood up for his much-criticized interior secretary, James Watt, Tuesday and insisted his administration has a record on environmental matters that rivals any other.

Reagan was asked during a half-hour interview with a group of reporters whether he considers Watt, a staunch conservative who has been the target of intense criticism from environmental groups, "a political liability."

Reagan, the change in tone evident in his voice, said he does not and launched into a spirited defense of his environmental record, which has come under scrutiny because of Watt's policies and controversy surrounding the Environmental Protection Agency.

"A perception has been created that is absolutely false," he said. "I will match this administration's record on environmental matters against that of any other administration, and we have been far more successful."

Reagan said his administration spent more on parks and parkland acquisition during its first two years than the Carter administration spent in four years.

Watt's future has been the subject of speculation since William Ruckelshaus, a moderate viewed with more favor by environmentalists, was named to take over the EPA. However, Reagan contended Watt's critics are not the "rank-and-file environmentalists" but officials of organizations whose careers depend on public concern about environmental policies.

"As long as they can keep the people impressed that there is a problem, their careers can go on."



JAMES WATT Gets support

Reagan said. Not too long ago, Reagan made a similar remark about black leaders who have been among his most vocal critics, suggesting they may have a professional stake in criticizing his administration and generating political conflict.

During a Feb. 7 question-and-answer session with TV reporters, Reagan said it has been "very frustrating" to hear the constant criticism from black leaders, but added, "I wonder if some of those leaders aren't... more interested in maintaining a kind of difference... because that's their position and their line of work."

PIK response makes government buy grain

By MARY BETH FRANKLIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — As a result of heavy participation in the new payment-in-kind farm program, the Agriculture Department announced Tuesday it will buy grain now under loan to the government.

Under PIK, the government gives farmers grain in exchange for a promise not to plant. The idea is to reduce burgeoning grain supplies that

have depressed farm prices.

American farmers stunned the department last week by their level of interest in the program, promising to idle 82 million acres — one third of the nation's farmland.

Consequently, the department now needs more grain than it has in warehouses to satisfy its end of the bargain.

Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng announced Tuesday the department will buy corn, sorghum

and wheat during the two-week period beginning April 4 from farmers who have grain under loan to the government.

The Commodity Credit Corp. holds the grain as collateral for the money it lends to farmers.

Lyng said the offer should be especially helpful to farmers who have or anticipate storage problems. Farmers will be able to sell their older crops under the purchase program, freeing storage space for the incom-

ing harvest and lessening the possibility of commodity deterioration, he said.

The offer is open to all producers with grain under loan, not only those participating in PIK.

However, Lyng said the department will not buy grain that was placed in the farmer-owned reserve after Jan. 11, 1983, or grain that a farmer is scheduled to receive under PIK in exchange for his promised acreage reduction.

Government to examine nuclear waste sites

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department announced Tuesday it is considering sites in six states as possible locations for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste repository.

The states are Louisiana, Mississippi, Nevada, Texas, Utah and Washington.

The department said it expects to narrow the field to five or six sites by June, and by the fall will nominate three or four of those for extensive testing to determine their suitability for burying highly radioactive waste

from nuclear power plants.

Two of those three nominees already have been selected — Basalt near Hanford, Wash., and Tuff in southern Nevada. Both locations "have been under study for several years," said department spokesman Len Artz.

Governors of the four other affected states — Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and Utah — will be sent letters by the Energy Department this week notifying them that sites in their areas are under consideration.

The department stressed that the

letters it is sending to the governors do not "nominate" the locations in the four states, but merely notify the governors that the sites are under consideration.

The locations being studied in those states are in Swisher County and Deaf Smith County in Texas, Davis Canyon and Lavender Canyon in Utah, Richton Salt Dome and Cypress Creek Salt Dome in Mississippi and Vacherie Salt Dome in Louisiana, the department confirmed.

Under the landmark nuclear waste bill signed by President Reagan Jan.

7, the Energy Department does not have to nominate three sites for "detailed characterization" testing until January 1985.

But Artz said the department has decided to move up that schedule in order to assure the government can meet a later deadline of March 31, 1987, when the president must submit his top choice to Congress.

"The reason it's being accelerated is to meet that deadline," said Artz. "The department estimates the detailed testing will take 18 months to two years."

Quarrel over TV leads to stabbing

By The Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — A quarrel over whether to watch "The Thorn Birds" mini-series or the De Paul-Nebraska basketball game on TV resulted in a fatal stabbing Monday night.

Willie Bradley, 34, who preferred the De Paul game, was slain during the quarrel with his girlfriend, Veronae Berkley, 42.

Berkley, of Chicago, who became irked after Bradley turned a TV set from "The Thorn Birds" to the National Invitation Tournament basketball game, allegedly stabbed Bradley in the heart with a paring knife.

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Sicilian volcano sends lava at village

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — Mollen streams of lava spewed out of 10,707-foot Mt. Etna for the second day Tuesday, destroying two buildings and cutting off a road and two ski lifts as they snaked down the slopes of Europe's most active volcano.

Two policemen were slightly injured when their jeep overturned after they lost control of the vehicle. The driver panicked when he heard a nearby explosion caused when the intensely hot lava collided with snow.

Officials at the Catania Institute of Volcanology who monitor Etna's activity said the lava flow from the volcano's worst eruption in two years appeared to be slowing down. One of the four red streams of glowing lava stopped in the morning.

Prof. Giovanni Frazetta of the institute said there was no immediate threat that the lava, which by late Tuesday afternoon slowed down to a speed of about 3 feet per minute, would reach the nearest inhabited village, Nicolosi, about six miles away.



An aerial view of Mt. Etna Tuesday

But civil defense officials, led by Civil Protection Minister Loris Fortuna, said they were taking no chances and ordered a standby emergency plan put into effect in case the lava changes its course or quickens its pace.

During the early morning hours the 1/4 mile-long streams of lava fed from a spewing crater at 8,200 feet snaked down Etna's rocky slopes at about 6 feet a minute.

The lava destroyed a building used by police and civil defense

officials, a restaurant, and about 50 yards of a paved road. It also damaged at least four pylons of a ski chair lift and a cable car lift and forced the evacuation of a small tourist development.

In darkness, the bright lava streams contrasted sharply against the clear, dark sky to form a giant fork of bright and orange light slipping down the sides of the mountain.

Frazetta said activity inside the volcano was continuing and that more than 300 seismic shock caused by the volcanic action were registered since Sunday, a day before the eruption.

Etna's current activity was the worst since March, 1981, when lava flows destroyed thousands of acres of vineyards and orchards and threatened the village of Randazzo.

Etna's first recorded eruption was in 121 B.C. In 1169, a major eruption destroyed the city of Catania and killed some 15,000 people. In 1979, nine people were killed and 23 injured in a freak explosion of one of Etna's smaller craters.

Indian killing resumes

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Police with orders to "shoot on sight" Tuesday patrolled a village where a mob killed 10 people and burned 50 homes in new communal violence that has taken more than 4,000 lives in two months.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was expected Wednesday to begin a three-day tour of strife-torn Assam state in northeastern India, where militant natives are demanding the

expulsion of 4 million immigrants from neighboring Bangladesh.

She was also expected to meet with officials and inspect relief operations for some 200,000 people made homeless by the violence in which 4,100 people have been killed since Feb. 1, according to compiled official reports.

Militants said they would boycott her speeches, wave black flags and light oil lamps to protest her visit to the troubled region this year.

Lebanon rejects latest demands from Israelis

By United Press International

The Lebanese government rejected Israeli demands on security arrangements in south Lebanon Tuesday and gave U.S. envoy Philip Habib a letter outlining its position to carry back to Washington, a Lebanese news agency said.

Habib conferred with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and other top officials on the 3-month-old talks on the withdrawal of 30,000 Israeli troops and Beirut newspapers said Lebanon was still demanding a complete Israeli pullout.

The Central Information Agency, close to the Beirut government, said Habib was given a letter outlining Lebanon's position to take back to Washington Wednesday.

"Lebanon has reaffirmed its refusal of Israeli demands and especially those on security arrangements for south Lebanon because they in-

fringe upon its sovereignty," the agency said.

Lebanese Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan reiterated after meeting Habib that Lebanon can make no more concessions in the talks with Israel, the official National News Agency said.

In Washington, there was no immediate comment on whether Habib would return.

Israel has reportedly insisted on maintaining some forces in Lebanon to keep Palestinian guerrillas from infiltrating across its northern border.

Israel was also reportedly insisting that security in south Lebanon be supervised by Maj. Saad Haddad, the renegade Lebanese army major who commands an Israeli-backed militia in the region. Lebanon has rejected Haddad's leadership in the south.

In Israel, because of the Passover holiday, there was no immediate confirmation of the reported ambush of Israeli soldiers on a road southeast of

Beirut late Monday in which one was killed and two others were wounded.

Israeli army chief of staff Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan said Israel has no intention of starting a new offensive against Syria, but warned that Syrian provocations could touch off a conflict.

"On our side there is no reason for us to initiate an opening of fire" with Syria, Eitan in an interview aired over Israeli Radio, "unless they will hit us through their initiative... or through the (Palestinian) terrorists" behind Syrian lines.

Israeli military analysts have said in recent weeks that there was a chance of war between Israel and Syria, whose armies still face one another in Lebanon pending a withdrawal agreement.

In the Israel-occupied West Bank town of Jenin, another 70 Palestinians were hospitalized overnight and the doctor who treated them said they showed signs of gas poisoning.

Greens' garb upsets cohorts

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Members of the anti-establishment Greens Party took their seats in Parliament for the first time Tuesday, sporting long hair dressed in faded blue jeans and carrying flowers to the formal re-election of Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

"Of course I'm upset by these members showing up in jeans and gym shoes, but there is no hard and fast rule about clothing, so we have to accept them," former Parliament Speaker Richard Stuecklen complained to reporters.

The Greens, who won 27 seats in the March 6 elections, call themselves the "anti-party party." They ran on an environmentalist platform that opposes deployment of American nuclear weapons in West Germany.

They lived up to their image Tuesday, rallying against the traditions of the 34-year-old West German Parliament or Bundestag, in deeds and dress.

Unlike the members of the established parties who arrived in limousines, the Greens went on foot joining a protest march against a ban on demonstrations near Parliament. "No to Nuclear weapons," read the banners.

Rolling a huge brightly colored ball representing "Mother Earth" and carrying a giant fir tree damaged by industrial pollution, the Greens had to cut through a cordon of police to get into the Parliament building.

The legislative body formally confirmed Kohl as chancellor, whose four-year term was assured by the election of his coalition of Christian Democrats and Free Democrats. Coalition members won 278 of the 498 seats in Parliament. The Greens and the opposition Social Democrats accounted for the rest.

Kohl, unopposed in the parliamentary balloting, received 271 votes of the 486 votes cast.

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Nicaragua claims invasion

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua charged Tuesday that Honduran soldiers attacked two frontier posts and in separate incidents, killed rebels reportedly killed 20 soldiers and a Red Cross ambulance driver in ambushes.

Some 15 Honduran army soldiers using mortars and rifles attacked the two border observation posts Monday near the town of Somotillo, in northwest Chinandega province, the Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry said.

The ministry said the attack was one of the "new acts of aggression against Nicaragua on the part of the Honduran army ... The Foreign Ministry is drawing up a new protest to the Honduran government."

The note will be the latest of a series of protests exchanged by the two neighbors, Nicaragua called Monday

for a summit meeting with Honduras to try to solve their differences. At the United Nations, debate continued in the Security Council on ways to calm hostilities between the two central American nations.

During the fighting Monday, Honduran soldiers penetrated Nicaraguan territory but were repelled by members of the regular army, the ministry said.

The posts are located in the towns Loma del Suspiro, about 2 miles north of Somotillo, and Loma del Espino, 2 miles northeast of Somotillo.

No casualties were reported on either side before the Hondurans retreated, the ministry said.

In another attack, it said, a band of rebels ambushed a Red Cross ambulance on the road between San Fernando and Ciudad Antigua in the

province of Nueva Segovia. The rebels killed the driver, Ambrosio Raudales, and wounded the nurse, Amparo Amaya, the ministry said.

Insurgents trying to topple the Marxist-dominated government said they ambushed a 20-vehicle Sandinista convoy in the province of Nueva Segovia Saturday, killing 20 soldiers and injuring an undetermined number of others.

Rebel Radio "15 de Septiembre," monitored in Honduras, said one guerrilla from the Nicaraguan Democratic Front died and another was injured in the attack in the town of Arenales, in Nueva Segovia province, between the towns of Rosario and Murra.

There was no independent confirmation of any of the claims.

Salvadoran guerrillas warn U.S.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas Tuesday said they captured 114 soldiers in an attack 29 miles from the capital and warned Americans will "dig your own tombs" if they intervene in the country's civil war.

In a broadcast on rebel Radio Venceremos, insurgents also praised a three-member U.S. congressional delegation visiting El Salvador this week for trying to attach strict human rights conditions to any new aid package.

"We salute this dignified gesture, but warn Ronald Reagan's imperialist hawks we do not like their bitter aggressions," the broadcast said.

"The North American people and the moderate forces in that country know it will be a useless waste of dollars that will not save the army but only increase the suffering of the Salvadoran people," it said.

It said the Salvadoran government's "dictatorship in defeat" is seeking \$110 million in fresh U.S. aid that Reagan is trying to push through Congress.

"Remember we are not the only ones in this war," the rebels warned the United States. "You yourselves will dig your own tombs in Central America if you intervene."

In the latest combat, guerrillas said

they captured 114 soldiers, 14 rifles "and a large cache of medicine and munitions" in an attack Monday on San Esteban Catarina, 29 miles east of San Salvador.

Rebels claimed one soldier was killed and another injured, while an unconfirmed civilian reports said a 10-year-old boy riding in a pickup truck was killed by rebel gunfire.

Military sources said insurgents withdrew Monday from the town of El Divisadero, 80 miles southeast of San Salvador after capturing 19 local civil defense squad members. The rebels attacked the town Sunday.



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Abduction remains mystery

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The execution date set by the kidnapers of Texaco executive Kenneth Bishop expired Tuesday with no word to the fate of the American oilman.

Police set up roadblocks throughout the capital and searched some Bogota neighborhoods in attempts to find a clue to the mystery of what authorities described as "this strange kidnapping case".

Bishop, 57 and a father of five, was kidnapped and his two bodyguards killed in a carefully synchronized ambush by four gunmen March 7.

"We can't figure out what the kidnapers really have in mind in this case," a police source told UPI. "Texaco says it doesn't negotiate with kidnapers and the guerrilla group itself hasn't indicated what it wants".

The so-called People's Revolutionary Organization, known by the acronym ORP sent a picture of Bishop in captivity to the local press March 9 and threatened to kill the oilman if certain demands were not met by March 29. Police suspect the abductors will probably postpone their execution date.

"This is what they did in the only other kidnapping case attributed to them up to now," the police source said.

ORP kidnapped Gloria Lara, a popular young government official, last year and after several contacts with her family over a five month period, said she would be killed Oct. 28. The group made no statements to the public to justify the Lara kidnapping and later her husband insisted ORP "made no serious attempt to negotiate a ransom either."

A month after the original execution date set by ORP, Mrs. Lara was found with a bullet in her head in a churchyard in the west of the city. ORP never explained its motives for the kidnapping.

Mexico has trade surplus

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Currency exchange controls restricting imports and a scarcity of dollars helped Mexico run up a trade surplus of nearly \$1.4 billion in January, the National Bank of Mexico reported Tuesday.

The bank's most recent monthly report said Mexico exported \$1.29 billion worth of goods in January and imported only \$480 million worth.

Mexico has been running a huge trade deficit during the past five years, a trend begun even before the 1977 petroleum bonanza that required the importing of much technology, the report said.

Import restrictions were first imposed in mid-1981. Combined with an increasing scarcity of dollars, it brought a trade surplus in January 1982 of \$211 million. This January's total represents an increase of more than 600 percent over the previous year's figure.


"The exchange policy adopted by the authorities is seeing results," the bank said in reference to a three-linked "currency" exchange system established by the government last September that made importing difficult.

The exchange scheme was recently simplified.

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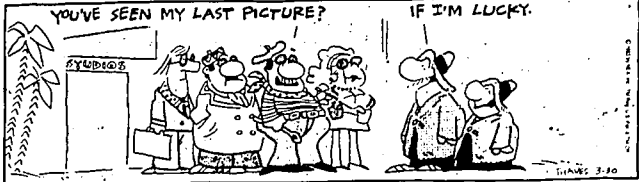
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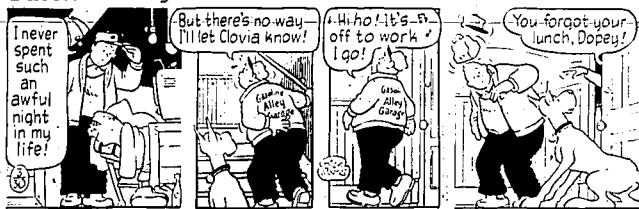
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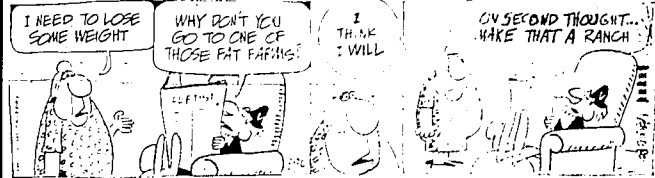
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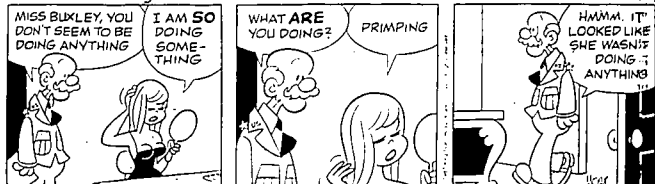
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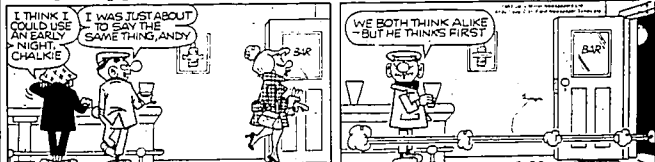
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Latigo



Andy Capp



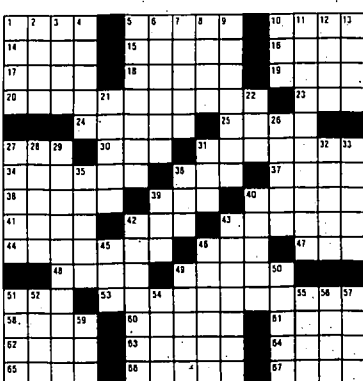
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- Hang loosely
 - Gamut
 - Way from the wind
 - Mountain hideaway
 - QWTF plantation
 - Plateau
 - Burnt remains
 - Yoked beasts
 - Dog
 - Lyric poem
 - One with animosity
 - Don't give
 - Snake
 - Stitch
 - Conclusive argument
 - One who frightens
 - Enemy
 - Carry
 - Lesions
 - Rodent
 - Winter
 - Ending for major
 - Not work. Inq. abbr.
 - Stretch out
 - Awkward
 - That girl
 - Draft
 - Initials
 - Salic condition
 - Paris river
 - Glimet
 - Slits
 - Track part
 - English novelist
 - Charles
 - Cheese
 - Feed the kitty
 - Big cat
 - One: Ger. rulers
 - Snow
 - vehicles
 - Enlarge a hole
 - Clear-headed
 - Relaxos
 - Actress
 - Joanne
 - is
 - Stupid ones
 - Randolph or Zachary
 - Folding bed
 - Miss Kett and others
 - Peruses
 - Staggers
 - Adipose
 - Crimson
 - Exhausted
 - Recreation at places
 - Black eyes
 - Twitch
 - Ranked
 - Actor's place
 - Clender
 - Boudoin
 - Ebb
 - Diamond or Sedaka
 - Great Lake
 - Acress
 - Trap
 - Foch
 - Abound
 - Brown or brand renown
- DOWN**
- Meek one
 - Olive
 - genus
 - Not so much
 - Restraint
 - Disperse
 - Nut
 - Detest
 - Stead
 - Trap
 - Japanese general
 - Jazz
 - Instruments
 - Angered
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- CHILIP ASTIA BOVIA 1 Meek one
 HOME SHED OVALS 2 Olive
 APPREHEND SEPIA 3 Not so much
 PEQUOKE PUNKROCK 4 Restraint
 CLIPPER BITE SINIE 5 Disperse
 CLAME DILMETTE 6 Nut
 ASP DIBS TETTE 7 Detest
 BETHLEHEM CLARATION 8 Stead
 PLAINFIELD 9 Trap
 SITTLELED REDIS 10 Japanese general
 ABOVE TIKES PIR 11 Jazz
 LEONARD DICKLEP 12 Instruments
 FEITHE BITE 13 Angered
 CORES LEDIN ALES
 WEDOS EROS SYST

L.M. Boyd

What's what

Q. How many rivets in a pair of jeans?
 A. Six now. First of same had 50 rivets. Incidentally, the average family is said to own 13 pairs of variously brandnamed blue jeans.

Q. How come, as I've read, the "E.T." doll can't be marketed in France?
 A. French law prohibits sale of any doll without a human face. Why I don't know.

Q. Is it true the Army once gave an attack dog the Congressional Medal of Honor?
 A. No, sir, but it gave Bronze Stars for gallantry to a couple of dogs in the Vietnam War.

BASKETBALL

No basketball player on a Canadian university team has ever played in the National Basketball Association.

What the Mafia calls a "contract" is known in the intelligence community as an "executive action."

Sixty-seven percent of the TV viewers who watch "The Tonight Show" tell pollsters they'll quit watching when Johnny Carson leaves.

Our language man says there's no such thing as an unpleasant aroma. If it smells bad, it's a stench.

Some crematoriums refer to the ashes as the "cremains."

IRONY

What's irony? Hard to define, but you know it when you see it. For example, the only allied general killed on German soil during World War II was a German-American Jew, the U.S. Army's Maurice Rose. That's irony, but I can't explain why.

Get it right. Contrary to report, there is indeed such a thing as a terminal hangover. Many a drinker has died of same. Including Alexander the Great.

W.C. Fields III, grandson of the W.C. Fields of yesteryear, lives in Philadelphia, where, he says, he'd rather be.

Claim is 1,000 basic words make up 90 percent of all writing.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to be more thoughtful of the future. Try to enter into new agreements which could give you and associates an opportunity to express your talents. Be optimistic.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Using spare time for being with persons you

improve mutual projects. Don't overlook important correspondence.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day for expansion, so put your mind to work on projects that could add to your income in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are magnetic today and can achieve a great deal if you contact the right persons. Strive for increased happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make

long-range plans for the days ahead and be sure to talk them over with trusted allies. Obtain the data you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) State your aims to a loyal friend and you will get good suggestions on ways to add to your income. Become more popular.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study your position in your line of endeavor and know what should be done in order to become more successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Stop wasting time and put those new ideas you have to work instead of procrastinating. Outsiders can be helpful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Come to a true understanding with those you do business with and much can be gained. Become more efficient.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Clarifying with associates what each of you expects from the other is the

best way to proceed at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You hardly know where to begin with all the work you have to do, but if you control your temper, all will be fine.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she will have to be taught early to smile more and gain the goodwill of others. Don't let pride get in the way of progress. Direct the education along lines of governmental work for best results. A good family member in this chart.

Brooke's photos may be republished

By United Press International

BROOKE LOSES
Nude photos of Brooke Shields taken when the model-actress was 10 years old may be republished as long as they don't appear in the wrong sort of magazine. So ruled New York state's Court of Appeals Tuesday in a decision in favor of photographer Barry Gross. Gross had appealed a lower court decision that barred him from using 1975 pictures of Miss Shields posed nude in a bathtub. Gross would the photos to Playboy Press, which published them in a book titled "Sugar and Spice." The photographer's lawyer argued that Miss Shields used the same photos in a book of her own called "The Brooke Book," which he said promoted "a carefully calculated career based on her sexual appeal as a woman-child." The court said Miss Shields, now 17, never complained that the pictures were pornographic, only that "they are not me now," and were an invasion of her privacy.



BROOKE SHIELDS
She used picture too

and Britain's Prince Andrew, 23, is no exception. Lucy Wisdom, 26, who met Prince Charles' younger brother on a Caribbean holiday, told the London Daily Mirror. "He told me that it had

been his lifelong ambition to go to a party dressed as a frog. He wants to be kissed by the prettiest girl there and then reveal that he is really a prince." Miss-Wisdom was one of three women who met Queen Elizabeth II's sailor son at a party in Barbados aboard the prince's ship, HMS Invincible. They spent several days in his company during a shore-leave break earlier this month.

MITCHUM SUED

A woman who says she worked for 34 years as an office manager, script reader and personal finance manager for Robert Mitchum is suing the actor for \$1.85 million. The Superior Court suit was filed Monday on behalf of Reva Youngstein, who claims Mitchum reneged on a written agreement promising her a \$150,000 retirement payment. The suit says Mrs. Youngstein worked for the actor from 1948 until he fired her from her \$70,000 a year job last year after she had recovered from a stroke. Her suit asks for \$1 million in punitive damages, \$700,000 in lost compensation and the \$150,000 retirement benefit.

Hired

John Fleckner Jr. starts work Monday as a postman in Lake Worth, Fla., having won a two-year battle with the U.S. Postal Service, which had said he was "medically unsuitable" for the job. Fleckner, 39, is an amputee. His doctor had told postal authorities his patient could handle a job as an office clerk or letter carrier, but a postal service doctor said he thought Fleckner's artificial leg would make him unable to lift a mailman's bag. Lacking the money for a prolonged court battle, Fleckner reapplied for the job and this time was accepted, by a different doctor.

FOOTNOTE

Christopher d'Ambrose followed in his the footsteps of his famous father, Jacques d'Ambrose, and became a soloist with the New York City Ballet. But at 23 he has decided to give up his successful dancing career, at least for now. A statement from the younger d'Ambrose says he's leaving the prestigious dance company "to pursue many other interests, which as a full-time dancer I had no other opportunities to develop."

OPENING OF BANBURY HOT SPRINGS

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY
APRIL 2, 3 & 4
then open weekends in April:
daily May 1st thru Labor Day
HOURS: 12:00 P.M. - 10 P.M.
● Natural hot water outdoor swimming pool
● Private hot baths (you control the temperature)
● Campting with hookups
● Showers and laundrymat
● Boat ramp and dock
● Concession stand
● Game room
● Free picnic area
● Private picnic area, rental for groups
● Catering available rental
● Season passes and discount swim coupon books available



Every Monday Family Day (including April 4th) Children 1/2 Price if parents swim
Group Rates Available Lifeguard on duty at all times

SWIMMING LESSONS BEHIND THE MOUTH OF BINE (For Registration Call 643-4098)

FOR CAMPGROUND RESERVATIONS OR GROUP SWIMMING PARTIES CALL 543-4038

DIRECTIONS: 10 miles west of Buhl on Highway 30, then turn 1 1/2 miles east and follow the sign. 10 miles east of Hogerman on Highway 30, then turn 1 1/2 miles east and follow the sign.

BUHL, IDAHO 83316

Vietnamese, wife, kin reunited after 8 years

SEATTLE (UPI) — More than eight years ago, Do Phuc Huu and his eldest son Do Tung Manh escaped from Vietnam by sailing a tiny boat to an American ship and leaving the rest of their close family in the war-torn country.
Do Phuc Huu, a battalion commander, knew he would face sure death if he tried to sail back for his wife. Three daughters and youngest son.
Once the father and son reached the United States they were reunited with Do Phuc Huu's brother-in-law, sister, mother and 10 nieces and nephews.
Carl Johnson of the Faith Lutheran Church in Seattle said the family made an extraordinary adjustment to American life, but Do Phuc Huu and Do Tung Manh still had their hearts in Ho Chi Minh City.
Do Phuc Huu was laid off from his drafting job at Boeing last year, but

took a job delivering newspapers so that he could send gifts and money to his wife. But communist censorship and slow mail exchange made correspondence nearly impossible.

The last photograph Do Phuc Huu received of his family was four years ago. Since then the Do family and Lutheran church members worked tirelessly to get the rest of the family to America.

Last year the family was granted permission to leave.

March 17 the five took a plane out of Vietnam and Monday the mother, three teenage daughters and young robust son stepped off the plane at the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

"For the first years, I never thought I would be able to have my wife here," Huu said. "But I am really happy indeed, you know."

Madame Ky recovers after suicide attempt

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The wife of former South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky reportedly attempted suicide and was recuperating Tuesday at the care of Philippines First Lady Imelda Marcos.
Mrs. Ky, 41, who now lives in Los Angeles, was released from Manila Medical Center and taken to the Coconut Palace, a government guest house, with Mrs. Marcos, said presidential palace sources who requested anonymity.
The former Vietnamese Airline stewardess — one of the most powerful women in Vietnam before the fall of Saigon in 1975 — was found unconscious in her room at the plush Manila Hotel last Thursday, the newspaper Bulletin Today said.

By coincidence, the incident was reported 10 years after the last American ground troops left South Vietnam March 29, 1973.

The newspaper quoted hospital sources as saying Mrs. Ky had taken a "considerable dosage of valium." A hotel spokesman confirmed that she checked out Thursday after arriving alone and unannounced March 15.

A guard at the Manila Medical Center said Mrs. Ky left the hospital early Tuesday. Hospital and government officials, however, would not comment on reports she was hospitalized following the suicide attempt.

A motorcade comprising an ambulance and at least two limousines arrived at the downtown Coconut Palace later in the day.

Vendor dealt in high times

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — An ice cream vendor arrested for supplying drugs to children allegedly gave youngsters on his route LSD, marijuana and the stimulant Benzedrine, police said Tuesday.
Lewis G. Morris, 42, has been charged with furnishing drugs to minors, possessing dangerous drugs and cultivating marijuana. He is scheduled to appear in court Thursday.
The charges stem from information supplied by a 14-year-old boy who told police that Morris gave him beer, gin, marijuana cigarettes and stimulants, according to Sgt. John Barkimo and Detective Dean Wedlow.
Morris, a self-employed ice cream vendor, regularly cruised his truck past schools.
The boy, who police said ran away from home, said he spent five days living at Morris' house.

Stolen gas tank found near dorm

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — An anonymous tip led Washington State University police to a 200-pound tank of potentially lethal nitrous oxide taken from Memorial Hospital on campus.
Police were led by the tip to Orton Hall — a dormitory building — where the tank was found intact Tuesday.
Commonly known as laughing gas, the nitrous oxide taken during the weekend from Memorial Hospital was in its pure form and not yet mixed with oxygen, a situation which had alarmed hospital officials.
Campus police were questioning some suspects in connection with the theft, but no immediate arrests were made.

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

FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL
CRAB FEED ALL YOU CAN EAT \$9.95
Special Cocktails in our Lounge

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Luncheon Specials 11:00-5:00 Dinner Special 5:00-11:00
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Colonial Gardens Banquet Facilities Available April h 734-4954 in the Rogerson Hotel Bldg.

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TRAVEL TRAILERS & FIFTH WHEELS
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Daily 7:35-9:30
TWIN FALLS CINEMA

Black Stallion Returns

JEROME CINEMA Daily 7:15-9:10
TWIN FALLS CINEMA Daily 7:20-9:15

7:00-8:50 TWIN FALLS CINEMA They weren't looking for a fight. They were looking to belong.

7:20-9:05 JEROME CINEMA **The Outsiders**

7:00-9:00 TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA TOM SELLECK BESS ARMSTRONG in **HIGH ROAD TO CHINA**

7:00-9:00 JEROME CINEMA **DUSTIN HOFFMAN Tootsie**

Vendor dealt in high times

The incredible huggable squeezable scrunchable plumpable washable dryable "Quallofil" pillows & comforters

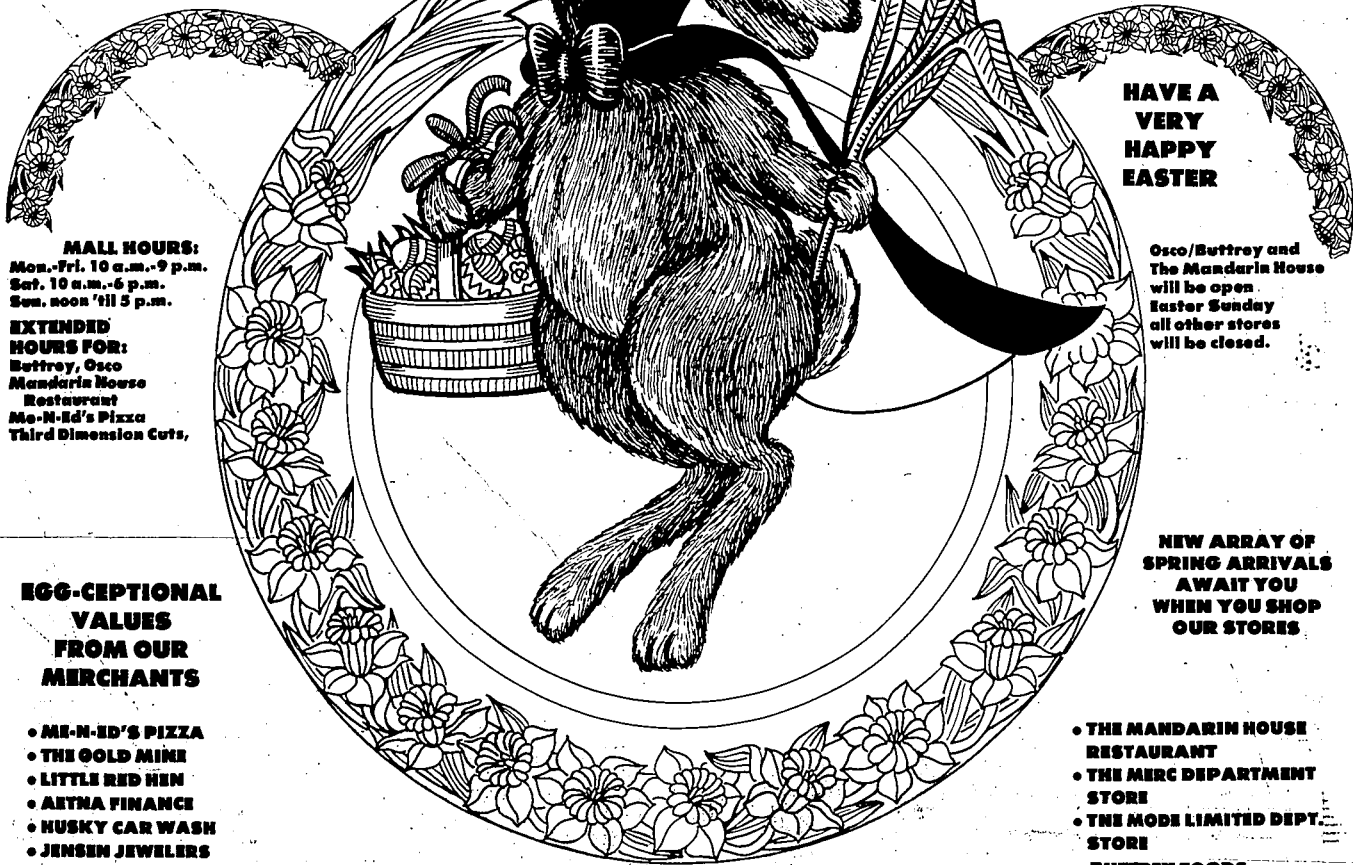
QUALLOFIL THE LUXURY PILLLOW

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The Model
BLUE LAKES MALL 734-9400

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 Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
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 Mandarin House
 Restaurant
 Me-N-Ed's Pizza
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Osco/Buttrely and The Mandarin House will be open Easter Sunday all other stores will be closed.

NEW ARRAY OF SPRING ARRIVALS AWAIT YOU WHEN YOU SHOP OUR STORES

EGG-CEPTIONAL VALUES FROM OUR MERCHANTS

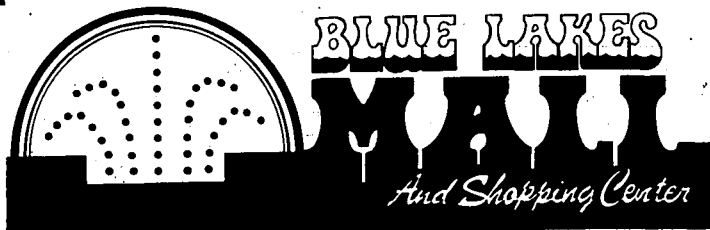
- ME-N-ED'S PIZZA
- THE GOLD MINE
- LITTLE RED HEN
- AETNA FINANCE
- HUSKY CAR WASH
- JENSEN JEWELERS
- FOODS AT THE FAIR
- ANN'S HALLMARK
- HOUSE OF FABRICS
- CHRISTIAN BOOKS
- BLUE LAKES OPTICAL
- MR. A'S DRY CLEANERS
- THIRD DIMENSION CUTS
- B. DALTON BOOKSELLER
- WOOLWORTH DEPT. STORE
- KINNEY SHOES

- THE MANDARIN HOUSE RESTAURANT
- THE MERC DEPARTMENT STORE
- THE MODE LIMITED DEPT. STORE
- BUTTREY FOODS
- OSCO DRUG
- MR. MARK
- MAURICES
- THE CLOSET
- SNACKS
- T-SHIRTS +
- LERNER SHOPS
- ZALES
- MUSICLAND
- KARMELKORN
- KITS CAMERAS
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 United Way Book Fair April 16
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The EASTER BUNNY will be at the mall!

Be sure and bring the children to see the Easter Bunny.

HOURS:
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EASTER DANCE REVIEW
 Performed by The Fine Art Factory from Fairfield.
 Sat., April 2 1 p.m.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY will kick-off their 1983 CAMPAIGN Sat., April 2
 Stop by and find out more about your American Cancer Society at work for you.

'Too low' CSI budget gets recalled.

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISF — A budget for academic instruction at the College of Southern Idaho was recalled Tuesday by House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, because it was too low.

Stivers says that Reps. Lawrence Knigge, R-Flit, and Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, asked him to return — to the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee — a bill that would have distributed \$3.8 million between Idaho's two junior colleges. Both Knigge and Boyd are JFAC members.

"We were looking at a \$413 million total state budget at the time we set both the junior-college budget and the vocational education budget," Knigge says. "We're now

appropriating to the \$440 million level, so it's time to pull these two budgets back and put in some responsible numbers."

CSI's operating budget comes from three basic sources: state funding for colleges, state funding for vocational education and locally raised revenue from taxes, tuition and fees.

The present vocational education budget for fiscal year 1984, which would allocate CSI about \$210,000 less than this year, already has passed the House by one vote. It should be considered in the Senate today.

Orval Bradley, CSI's vocational director, has said that this budget proposal, if approved, would result in the loss of five teachers and two programs at the college.

However, Knigge says, "I think we have the votes to kill the vocational education budget in

the Senate, so we also can bring it back to JFAC and increase it to a reasonable level."

Meanwhile, the proposed \$3.8 million academic budget has not been voted on in the Legislature. Stivers says it was routine courtesy to return the junior-college bill to its sponsor, Boyd, upon his request, prior to House vote.

But that measure must receive a two-thirds vote in JFAC before it can be reopened and changed. Knigge believes that consensus can be reached. If not, the bill will return to the House without change.

The proposed \$3.8 million junior-college appropriation would deliver about \$1.8 million to CSI. The rest would go to North Idaho College at Coeur d'Alene.

However, \$1.8 would be the lowest academic

budget at CSI within the last six years. Jerry Meyerhoefer, CSI's acting president, says it "would be \$19,000 less than in 1979." This year, the college received slightly more than \$2 million.

During the same (six-year) period, property taxes will have increased approximately 32 percent and student revenue will have increased approximately 88 percent," he says.

"The reduction to CSI from the (fiscal-year) 1983 appropriation is \$441,000, or a 19.31 percent decrease in one year," Meyerhoefer says.

CSI officials have been lobbying for a junior-college appropriation in excess of \$1 million "just to keep us at status quo," he says.

"I, too, was a little suspect of the proposed junior-college budget," Stivers said Tuesday.

"They (colleges) have been taking the brunt of everything that's happening to educational funding, and I don't think that's fair."

Stivers added that because of the funding distribution formula between CSI and NIC, the Twin Falls college's portion probably would have been affected more drastically by the proposed budget reduction than NIC.

"The speaker was receptive when I asked him to return the college budget to committee," Knigge says. "He and I have differences, but I think Tom did the responsible thing for our area in returning this bill to committee."

Knigge says the junior-college budget probably will not be reconsidered until next week — after most other education budgets are set by JFAC.

Recall petition deadline nearing

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — With one week left before the filing deadline, backers of a recall drive against Kimberly's mayor and three of its four City Council members still had not filed their petitions Tuesday.

If those petitions are not filed by next Tuesday, April 4, Mayor Rosales Whitehead and Councilmen Ted Wasko, Avis Allen and Sterling Crothers will be spared a recall election.

However, supporters of that recall effort say they will file the petitions, bearing the required 127 signatures, by the end of this week.

And backers of a recall against the fourth councilman, Michael Langford, say they are ready to retaliate by filing their own petition.

Karen Mack, an organizer for the group seeking to recall Whitehead and the three councilmen, said Tuesday that the delay is partially deliberate. But she also acknowledges that delays in collecting all of the petitions have played a part in the delay.

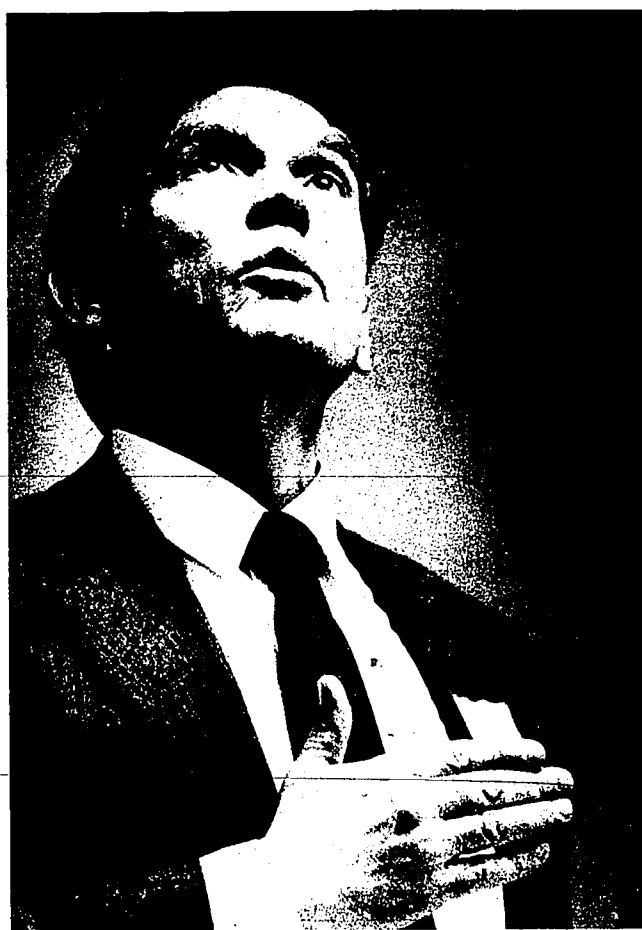
"When you have a group of people working together, it doesn't always go smoothly," she says.

But the additional time has allowed recall backers to garner support beyond the 127 signatures needed, Mack says. That support will be needed for the actual election, she says.

"We want to remember that we're trying to get as many signatures in as many areas of town as possible, because the people who take the time to sign a petition are often the people who take the time to vote."

Mack's petition drive began in early February in response to City Council's controversial reappointments of Kimberly public-works director Bill Malone and the city's legal counsel, the Twin Falls law firm of Langley and Greenwood.

*See PETITION on Page B2



Peter Johnson says WPPSS default on the bond debt is 'totally unacceptable'

Idaho utilities ask relief from BPA's increasing rates

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Southern Idaho utilities and their customers have asked key Bonneville Power Administration officials for relief from increasing electric rates and delinquency from a large WPPSS debt.

No promises were made, but BPA officials say they are aware of the problems and concerns.

The agency's administrator, Peter Johnson, was in Burley on Tuesday morning for a meeting between BPA officials and its customers.

On Monday, BPA officials announced a proposed 27 percent increase in the price of the power that it sells to utilities, cities and cooperatives in the Pacific Northwest. In addition, BPA officials said that this increase would remain in effect until June 30, 1985, without further increases during that period.

About 30 days ago, BPA staff members had proposed an increase of more than 45 percent. But Johnson said that he found that proposal "absolutely unacceptable" due to economic conditions. So, he sent the staff back to the drawing board.

The result is the decreased rate proposal announced Monday. Public hearings on the new rate proposal will begin next month.

However, the reduced rate hike was not enough to satisfy Charles Taylor, a Snowville, Utah, farmer and a member of the Raft River Electric Cooperative. At Tuesday's meeting, he asked for a 50 percent reduction in current BPA rates.

Saying that he represented several irrigators in the area, Taylor claimed that the electrical rates that are passed on to irrigators by the utilities that buy power from the BPA will force some farmers out of business. And that, he said, would have an impact on co-ops and agriculture-related businesses.

They want relief from BPA rate

increases of the last three years, Taylor said.

And Burley-area farmer Bruce Newcomb said that he and other farmers may switch to a private supplier, such as Idaho Power, to run their irrigation pumps if their electric rates continue to increase because of BPA rate increases to utilities.

However, Johnson replied that a reduction "just wasn't in the cards" because the BPA has to run as a business. Instead, he advised the farmers to make their operations as efficient as possible and cut expenses.

During the meeting, Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton presented Johnson with more than 2,000 signatures that he has collected. The petitions ask the BPA to control costs and delay implementing its energy-conservation program.

Whitton believes that the conservation program results in higher electric rates.

Steve Hickok, the BPA's conservation program administrator, replied that in the BPA's revised budget, the conservation program's funds have been cut almost in half, compared to the original proposal.

Later, Whitton said that he is pleased with the BPA's action concerning the rates and the reduced budget.

Don Chisholm, Rupert's municipal attorney, asked what the BPA is doing about the termination of the two Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear-power plants.

The halted construction on the two plants has left the 88 utilities and municipalities that owned a share in the plants with a \$2.25 billion debt for the bonds that were sold to build the plants. Under most disputed contracts, the utilities must pay WPPSS the money, which it in turn will pay to the investors who purchased the bonds.

*See WPPSS on Page B2

Board decides the creation of buffer zone is necessary

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission decided Tuesday night to establish a committee that will look into writing an ordinance that would create a buffer zone between residential areas and potentially hazardous uses in the city's commercial and industrial zones.

The decision came after the commission considered a request by Edna Rains for such an ordinance. She represents Buena Vista neighborhood residents, who claim a nearby agricultural chemical warehouse caused them to suffer common health ailments last summer.

The commission tabled Rains' specific request, pending a report by the committee. Commission Chairman Jack Miller set the May 31 commission meeting as a deadline for that report.

The committee was formed because commission members felt the wording of a sample ordinance the Buena Vista group presented to the commission at a work session last week was too broad.

That ordinance would have required a special-use permit for any use in the city's industrial or commercial zones that places toxic materials or other potentially health-

threatening substances within 1,500 feet of residential property.

Commission members said the question of buffer size and the definition of the quantity and nature of the materials that would qualify for the restriction would have to be worked out in finer detail.

The commission appointed member Bill Wright to head the committee. In addition, members Mike Quensell and Stan Detweiler agreed to serve on the committee.

Two members of the Buena Vista group will serve on the committee, as will Elmo Muir, the owner of the warehouse in question, off Canyon Drive. The commission also asked Norm Hilbert, the president of the Idaho Agricultural Chemical Association, who testified at the hearing, if he would participate, or send a representative to the committee meetings.

The Buena Vista-area problem arose last summer when residents of that neighborhood complained they were suffering common health ailments. They blamed their health problems on pesticide residues, which they believed were entering their neighborhood from the nearby Warberg Warehouses, owned and leased by Muir.

The state Department of Agriculture and the state Department of Health are also involved in the matter. *See ZONING on Page B2

'Sense of humor' important

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ann Krellkamp, a former Twin Falls resident, has to keep a sense of humor while she works on Heartland, her new anti-nuclear magazine.

Otherwise, she says, "you'd go nuts because it's such deadly stuff."

The "deadly stuff" — news of potential nuclear holocausts and dangerous waste materials — fills the pages of Heartland, which Krellkamp, 40, publishes.

The articles in Heartland come from other publications. Krellkamp says that she and editor Kate O'Neal use clips sent to them by interested persons, along with their own comments.

The magazine's "layout" is done in the kitchen of their home in Jackson, Wyo.

The function of the magazine is to "network," or tie together, isolated pockets of "no-nuke" and peace advocates who live in what she calls the deep West — Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada, Utah and even South Dakota.

The project began at a "peace meet" in Jackson last October. She and O'Neal met and agreed on a need for an informational outlet. They started Heartland with \$50, "which is the way I usually start things," Krellkamp says.

Not one to have deep roots anywhere, Krellkamp moved to Jackson from Casper, Wyo., to work

on the magazine. Heartland is not a fancy publication. Some of its articles are a little crooked on the pages and some smaller items are handwritten.

Heartland is, however, a "clearinghouse for ideas," she says. It contains news about what "they are trying to do to this land" with missile sites and nuclear plants. The "they" she speaks of are "the forces of greed," who profit from the building of nuclear devices.

In a recent issue there is a reprinted Newsweek magazine article about President Ronald Reagan defending his spending programs for the military and a news story on a U.S. Department of Defense document that outlines plans for an "America victory" in a nuclear war against Russia.

Heartland also includes poetry, satirical cartoons and a calendar of activist events and informational meetings going on throughout the West.

Published about every six weeks, Heartland is kept alive by donations and subscriptions. She and O'Neal do not worry about the money because it seems to "miraculously" show up in time for the next issue, she says.

The miracle has continued for four issues so far. Heartland's circulation is up to 1,700, from 500. More than \$3,000 has been collected through donations and subscriptions. The magazine does not make a profit, she says.

*See KREILKAMP on Page B2



ANN KREILKAMP Publishes anti-nuclear magazine

Changes in tax-appeals law proposed

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — A former long-time Burley resident has proposed changes in tax-appeals laws that he says would increase the state's cash flow by about \$3 million next year.

Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, successfully had the bills introduced Tuesday by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. Although now a Boise resident, Loveland still maintains a farm southeast of Burley.

"I do think these tax-appeal bills will improve the cash flow for the state," said Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, the chairman of the committee. "They won't generate new dollars, but they should bring them in a little quicker."

Another major backer of the legislation — which would affect only corporate income taxes — is House Speaker Tom Slivers, R-Twin Falls. Slivers said Monday that the measures may help rescue the state's 1984 budget by adding as much as \$3.5



million to the state's coffers during the next fiscal year.

"It's a fair move, and an innovative one, that may help us a lot with our budgeting problems," Slivers said.

Loveland is a former Cassia County assessor. He also represented that district in the state Senate for five years before being appointed to the State Tax Commission. He served on the commission for about 14 years before retiring, and now he represents part of Ada County in the House of Representatives.

He says his proposals primarily would address corporate income-tax cases that are audited by the Tax Commission and then appealed by the company involved.

The first measure would take an appeals case that involves \$25,000 or

more and move it directly into district court, rather than first moving it through the State Board of Tax Appeals.

"Most of these large, corporate appeals involve technical questions that take the layman a long time to deal with," Loveland said. "My bill would simply take these cases, bypass the appeals board and send them directly into court."

Loveland said this would quicken the appeals process, resulting in tax dollars moving into the state's treasury faster.

But it is his second bill that would have the most impact. It would require corporations to pay taxes "up front and in cash," rather than simply posting bond on taxes that are being appealed.

"Property-tax appeals already have to be paid up front, and then any settlements are refunded," he said. "This measure would simply treat corporations in the same manner."

Tax Commission officials estimate that about \$4 million worth of cor-

porate tax appeals will be filed next year.

Under present law, those companies are required to post bond — at about \$1 per \$1,000 — for the appealed amount. After the case is settled, the company then pays a minimal amount of interest on the delayed tax payment.

"Too many companies are using this to stretch their finances," Slivers says. "They get away with not paying their taxes for a while and then merely pay a small interest penalty."

"It's basically a form of borrowing money from the state for those companies," he says.

Loveland agrees that his practice is relatively common, and in turn, he says that it is hurting the state's cash flow.

But neither Loveland nor Antone would speculate on the chances for passing the bills, noting that they must be returned to Antone's committee for further consideration before any attempt is made at a House vote.

Legislators are ready to make concessions

BOISE (UPI) — Legislators are ready to make a "major concession" to Idaho Power Co. so court battles over efforts to iron out questions surrounding the utility's Swan Falls water rights may be put off, a Senate committee chairman said Tuesday.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, said he has agreed to remove the "nonseverability" clause from a House-passed bill under which the state would subordinate Idaho Power's water rights at Swan Falls on the Snake River.

The clause binds together two major parts of the legislation so that if one segment were declared unconstitutional after the measure became law, both sections would be nullified. If the clause were deleted, part of the law could be declared invalid in the courts, but the other would be allowed to stand.

Idaho Power opposes the section of the bill which would wrest its water rights away so further irrigation development could be allowed along the Snake River Plain. The utility says loss of those rights could result in higher power bills for its customers.

The other section of the bill — which surfaced as a result of an state Supreme Court decision last year that said Idaho Power did not forfeit its Swan Falls rights — would deprive the Idaho Public Utilities Commission of jurisdiction over water rights for hydroelectric purposes.

The bill passed the House last week and now is expected to be put up for amendment in the Senate to take out the severability clause.

"This (amendment proposal) represents a major concession to Idaho Power," Noh said Tuesday in a letter to James Bruce, board chairman of the utility.

"I urge you, as a show of good faith, to withhold filing court actions against water users until legislative action can be completed during the next two weeks," the senator added.

State employees pay freeze approved

BOISE (UPI) — A resolution freezing salaries for state employees during the next fiscal year gained final legislative approval Tuesday.

Senators endorsed the House-originated measure on a voice vote. It does not require the approval of the governor.

Under terms of the resolution, salaries for state workers would be frozen at their fiscal year-1983 levels.

A provision allowing department heads to offer exceptional

employees a 1.5 percent "merit" pay increase was modified in the Legislature to permit the bonus only if it comes out of the agency's available payroll resources and does not require an additional general-account appropriation.

Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, said lawmakers wished there were sufficient funds in the beleaguered state treasury to give pay hikes to employees next year. But he said extraordinary pressures on the general account preclude such increases for FY '84.

Gas tax is opposed

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's tourism industry could suffer dramatic losses over the next two years if the Senate approves a House bill to raise the gasoline tax by three cents, a leader of a service station operators' group told lawmakers Tuesday.

Dale Wille, Poacello, a veteran leader of Idaho's association of gasoline retailers, said the state would gain a reputation of having one of the higher fuel taxes in the nation — and the highest in the Rocky Mountain region.

Several service-station owners and oil distributors trooped before the Senate Transportation Committee for a hearing called by Chairman Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs.

Budge scheduled Tuesday's hearing last week after he complained that

legislators had heard only from supporters of the hike.

The House, responding to requests from state and local road agencies, approved the increase proposal earlier in March. The bill would boost the tax rate from 12½ cents to 15½ cents per gallon, bring in an additional \$13.1 million in annual revenue.

Wille told senators the tax increase would deter many tourists from traveling into the Gem state during the summer vacation season.

"You're going to be losing a lot of revenues out of the state," he said. "And this is coming at a time when the tourism industry the next couple of years is supposed to be the best since the early 1970s. You're killing the goose that laid the golden eggs."

Inspection program a must

BOISE (UPI) — A federal official says Ada County must have a vehicle inspections program or face federal funding cuts — a choice local officials had hoped to avoid by adopting other methods to clean up carbon monoxide pollution.

Regional Environmental Protection Agency administrator John Spencer said Tuesday the county's plan for

meeting federal air quality standards must include the inspections program, which requires monitoring of automobile emissions.

The county commissioners' recent decision to repeal mandatory inspections is pending in court after the local highway district filed suit to block the action.

Lawmaker wants governor to pay for parking

BOISE (UPI) — A legislator from Sandpoint says he's not yet dropping his campaign to require the governor and other top elected officials to pay for parking space in the Capitol Mall garage along with other state employees.

Democratic Rep. James Stolcheff said Tuesday he was having a resolution drafted that would abolish the fee exemption now granted the governor, the speaker of the House, the president pro tem of the Senate, the five

Supreme Court justices and other senior elected officials.

The Senate State Affairs Committee Monday torpedoed a House resolution that would have removed the exemption. The measure was ditched on the grounds that it would double to \$10 the monthly parking fee for all employees.

"They were feeling sorry for the state employees," Committee Chairman Walter Yarrough, R-Grand View, said Tuesday in

explaining the panel's action.

Stolcheff said his new resolution would remove the exemption, but keep the fee at the current \$5 rate.

"I'm sure the senators would agree to be democratic about it (parking for elected officials) if we don't raise the fee," Stolcheff said.

Stolcheff launched his effort to remove the exemption when a House subcommittee proposed a resolution to double the parking fee to help defray operating expenses of the state

garage.

He said he happened to notice the exemption regulation while reading the subcommittee's resolution.

"I never knew it existed before," he said.

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Peavey continues battle with Watkins

BOISE (UPI) — A Republican committee chairman in the Senate came under attack again Tuesday from a Democratic leader who claimed the GOP lawmaker is holding up an end to the 1983 session by allowing critical revenue-raising bills to languish in panel debate.

Democratic Caucus Chairman John Peavey of Carey county, Sen. Dave Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, of dawdling on House-approved bills aimed at raising at least \$14.5 million to help balance the state's budget for the next fiscal year.

He asked senators to pull a bill out of Watkins' Local Government and Taxation Committee so it could be considered by the upper chamber.

But the request died on a 14-21 party-line vote — the same margin obtained on Peavey's initial motion Monday to lift from the committee the bill which would raise about \$6 million by rolling back tax credits offered to businesses hiring new employees.

"If there ever was a committee which should not be excused (allowed to continue its consideration of a bill), this is it," said Peavey. He said the

Local Government committee has met only three of the 11 Fridays on which meetings should have been held, and has missed 10 meeting dates during the long 1983 session.

Unless the general session is concluded by this Friday, "this Legislature will go into the record books because no legislature has ever met in April," Peavey said.

"If we go to the next Friday, we'll set another record for the longest session on record," he added. "We have a bottleneck. We all know that. We have some bills in Local Gov-

ernment and Taxation."

But Watkins said his committee is working strenuously to clear its docket of pending legislation.

"Most of the major legislation which has hit our committee has occurred in the past week," Watkins said. "We're trying to handle these things. Let the committee system work the way it is supposed to work."

GOP Senate Majority Leader Mark Rickes of Rexburg said the progress of Watkins' committee was one of the topics taken up Tuesday during a Republican caucus.

Cutbacks alarm firemen

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — Budget reductions recommended Tuesday for Idaho's fire protection program would have an "alarming" effect on suppression of blazes on state rangeland and forests, Lands Department officials say.

The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee recommended the program receive a \$1.89 million budget for the fiscal year beginning in July, which is \$52,700 below the current spending level.

The committee also recommended a \$10,000 reduction in the state's Emergency Medical Services, which agency officials say will erode the quality of care at accident scenes.

In a prepared impact statement, Lands Department officials predicted problems fighting fires because of the 1984 proposed cut and a 13.7 percent reduction imposed during the current fiscal year.

"The consequences of these reductions are quite predictable and alarming," the agency said. "With more fires and reduced suppression capability, more fires will escape initial attack and become large-project fires."

Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, unsuccessfully tried to obtain more funding for the agency, noting the state this year has agreed to fight fires on an additional 158,000 acres of land so it would not have to pay federal agencies to provide the service.

Lands Department Director Gordon Trombley said if the agency falls short of money, it may be required to request funds from the governor's emergency fund or issue "deficiency warrants," which must be repaid later.

Members also recommended appropriating \$1,048,000 to the state's emergency medical services, which will reduce the amount of money available to train the mostly volunteer workers, program administrator Paul Anderson said.

"Overall, any reduction will translate into a reduction of... training for emergency medical technicians around the state," Anderson said. "Quality is related to how well trained they are. It will certainly result in emergency care that's not the same quality."

The committee's proposed budget would place emphasis on dedicated funds that are collected from a fee on motor vehicle registrations, which one member warned may lead the agency to make unconstitutional expenditures.

Rep. Richard Adams, D-Grangeville, quoted an attorney general's opinion which says the dedicated funds may only be spent for costs related to vehicle accidents.

In other action, the committee recommended for next year a \$10,000 cut in the Soil Conservation program's current \$474,000 budget, which Lands Department officials said would delay completion of a statewide soil survey.

The reduction in the 1984 budget, combined with earlier slashes in the program, could mean the mapping of state soils will not be completed until 1994, said Wayne Paude, administrator of the program.

Scabies fight gets money

BOISE (UPI) — The House gave final legislative approval Tuesday to a \$50,000 emergency appropriation to help finance state efforts to control an epidemic of cattle scabies.

The chamber voted 69-0 for the allocation, which earlier cleared the Senate. The measure now goes to Gov. John Evans.

Rep. Ray Infanger, R-Salmon, told the House the money came from state Agriculture Department dedicated accounts, not the state's troubled general fund.

Infanger said the infectious cattle disease is spreading rapidly in southern and eastern Idaho, threatening the Gem state's livestock industry.

Because of the unexpected expense, the Agriculture Department needs the additional funds to get through the 1983 fiscal year, sponsors said.

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NIT: DePaul vs. Fresno State 'D'

By PHIL HERSH
Chicago Sun-Times

NEW YORK — DePaul has beaten Princeton, the team that led the nation this year in defense against scoring.

Beating the runner-up, Fresno State, is likely going to be a lot harder.

The way Princeton plays offense, scoring is pointless. But the Fresno team DePaul plays in tonight's National Invitation Tournament final at Madison Square Garden is trying to make a point: It has not won 76 of its last 93 games by boring opponents into submission.

"People don't like defense-oriented teams," says Fresno guard Tyrone Bradley of the low esteem in which the Bulldogs are held.

"They (the NIT) invited us, and then they did everything they could to get rid of us," says Fresno assistant Coach Jim Thrash. "But here we are."

Even though their home games are nearly all sellouts, the NIT made Fresno play its second- and third-round games at Michigan State and at Oregon State. That may have been a mistake; putting the Bulldogs on the defensive is the worst thing for anyone to do.

"A lot of teams rate high defensively because they hold the ball on offense," says DePaul Coach Ray Meyer. "Fresno State is deserving of its rating."

That Fresno allowed just 55 points per game means more because it played in a conference with a 30-second clock.

"My philosophy has always been defense first," says Fresno Coach Boyd Grant, formerly coach at Twin Falls' College of Southern Idaho. "Defense is how you win against teams that have better talent."

"I'm like President Reagan. I'm conservative on offense, and I like to have a strong defense."

The Bulldogs (24-10) have three strong defenses: A 2-3 zone that looks like a 1-1-3 when one of the guards pressures the opposing ballhandler; a man-to-man; and a matchup zone that is hard to distinguish from the man-to-man. Fresno confuses the opposition by switching frequently.

"The intensity and the aggressiveness of their defense is really awesome," said Wake

Forest Coach Carl Tacy, whose team Fresno beat 86-62 in the NIT semifinals.

"The number one thing is to pressure the ball, so the playmaker doesn't have the ability to see the open people," Grant says.

That puts a lot of pressure on the point guard, which compounds problems for DePaul's Kenny Patterson. The sophomore is limping from a deep bruise in his left knee. He played 34 minutes in Monday's 68-58 semifinal win over Nebraska, but favoring it led to cramps in both legs.

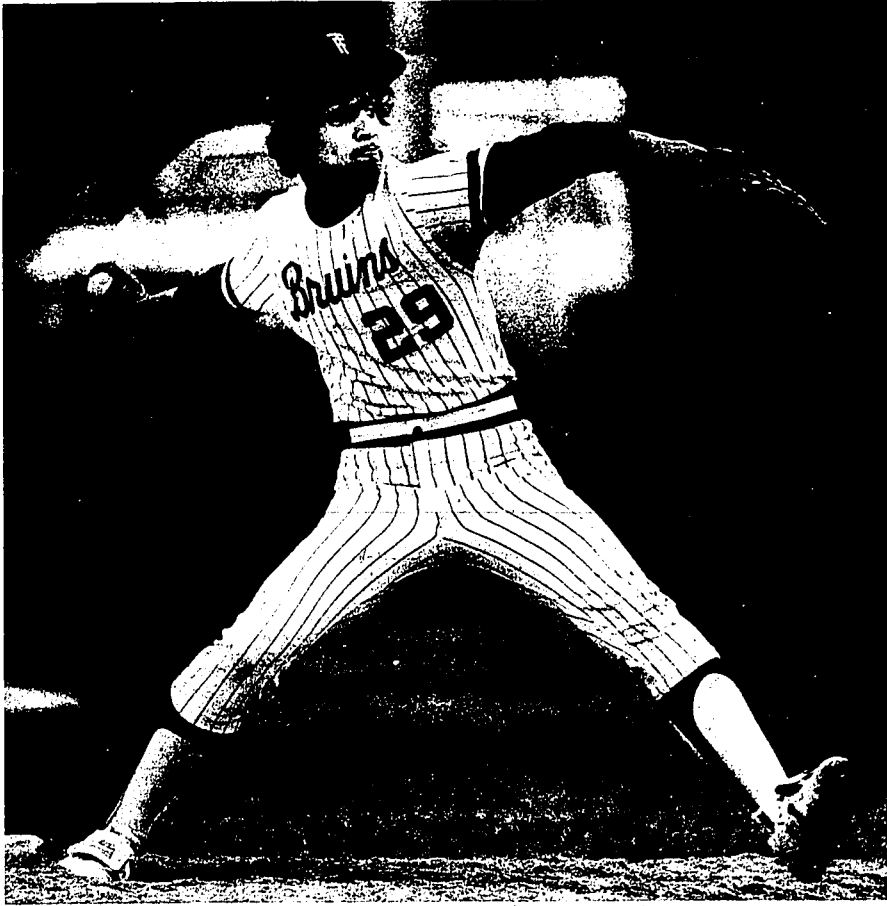
The injury will limit Patterson again in the finals. Yet slowing him down may work in DePaul's favor.

"The only way to play against them is to be

more patterned," Meyer says. "We'll have to set picks to get free and reverse the ball more than we did."

Trying to beat a profusion of defenses and a 30-second clock sounds complicated. "We'll make it simpler by playing one offense against all their different defenses," Meyer says.

The one thing DePaul (21-11) almost certainly can't do is shoot under 38 percent from the field, as it did in tourney wins over Northwestern and Nebraska. Even with their considerable height advantage — Fresno's biggest starter is 6-7 — the Blue Demons may find scoring on the rebound harder than it is for a three-time loser in a singles bar.



Twin Falls' Victor Valdez, who performed strongly in defeat Tuesday, delivers a pitch to the plate during the middle innings

Minico ace, unearned run doom Bruins

Spartans' Smith fires 2-hitter

By CHRIS HART
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A maximum of strong pitching yielded a minimum of offense Tuesday afternoon as the Minico Spartans nipped the Twin Falls Bruins on an unearned run, 1-0.

Pitching his first game for the defending state champions since the Boise Kickoff Tournament two-and-a-half weeks ago, Minico's Terence Smith gave his usual impeccable performance. The junior left-hander allowed just two hits, walked none and struck out eight. Smith faced just three batters over the minimum in going the distance.

Smith tantalized Twin Falls with his curve, slider and change-up, and even occasionally showed the Bruins an adequate fastball, putting them further off-balance at the plate.

"Our kids changed their hitting stances and swung at balls they never swung at before," Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram said. "They're not disciplined enough to leave the ball alone breaking into the dirt."

Bruin right-hander Victor Valdez nearly matched Smith's excellence. Valdez permitted only five hits and one walk in six innings, striking out five Spartans.

"That could have been for the state championship, the way those two guys pitched," Minico Coach Paul McCloy said, praising Smith and Valdez. "I wouldn't have been surprised to see that ballgame go 10 innings."

Because Valdez had pitched a four-hit complete-game victory against Skyline last Saturday, it wouldn't have been surprising for him to tire. Indeed, Valdez collected all but one of his strikeouts in the first two innings, and was plainly over-throwing in the late going.

However, Ingram pointed out that the Bruin pitchers have been throwing regularly since Christmas and thus have relatively well-tuned arms. "Three days rest is plenty for them," he said.

One run was plenty for Minico. It came in the fourth inning, and was scored, appropriately, by Smith.

With one out Smith grounded to Twin Falls shortstop Shawn Humberger, who fired low to first base. Scott Morgan nearly picked the ball out of the dirt on a pop, but he couldn't hold on, and the throwing error stood. "I told them before the game, 'The team that makes the mistakes will lose,'" Ingram said.

Smith then stole second, advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored on Arlen Smith's sharp two-out grounder through the middle.

As if bolstered by his newly acquired lead, Terence Smith struck out the side in the Bruin fifth on just 10 pitches. Afterward, he allowed just one Twin Falls batter to reach base: Morgan struck out to lead off the sixth, but reached safely when the third strike rolled to the screen behind home plate.

Such was Twin Falls' offensive attack. Valdez and Brock Meyer collected Twin Falls' hits in the third and fourth innings, respectively. The Bruins advanced a runner as far as second base only in the second inning, when Dave Slotten reached on center fielder Joe Chavez' error and went to second on Miller's sacrifice bunt. But Smith fanned Humberger and induced Scott Matlock to ground out, ending the modest threat.

Both Minico, 4-1, and Twin Falls, 5-1, will participate in the fourth annual Mini-Cassia Easter Tournament beginning Thursday.

See MINICO on Page C2

NCAAs mix surprise with the predictable

By United Press International

Tales of the Unexpected continue at Raleigh, N.C., and Athens, Ga., with the predictable clash in Albuquerque, N.M., between the nation's top two rated teams — Houston and Louisville.

Although North Carolina State, 24-10, is making its third appearance in the NCAA Tournament semifinals, excitement at the Raleigh campus is unprecedented due to the less-than-great expectations at the season's start.

In 1974 (when the Wolfpack won the tournament with All-America David Thompson), it was more of an expected thing," said Jim Pomeroy, the team's director of publications and sports editor of the student newspaper in 1974. "The atmosphere now is electric. It's been a continuous party since the ACC tournament."

Not content with a methodical march to Albuquerque, the Wolfpack have instead walked a tournament lightpipe; North Carolina State has come from behind late in the game in all but one of its past seven games, and two of the victories were in overtime.

Pomeroy noted the 1974 team of Thompson, Tom Burleson, Tim Stoddard and Monte Towe had lost just one game in two years. Ironically, it was during the 1973-74 season that North Carolina State and Georgia last met, with the Wolfpack winning 94-60. The overall rivalry shows seven victories for each squad and the Bulldogs, 24-9, are 2-point favorites Saturday.

While North Carolina State features 6-foot-11 starters Thurl Bailey (16.7 ppg) and Cozell McQueen, Georgia's tallest starter is 6-7 Terry Fair, who has enjoyed an outstanding tournament.

Georgia Coach Hugh Durham, with 320 college wins to his credit, isn't about to change leashes on these "Dawgs."

"We won't be doing anything different than we've been doing all year," Durham said. "In practice we work on fundamentals. We have no changes in strategy. Most teams this late in the year try to do the things they've done well all year. We're no different."

"You start preparing for pressure the first day of practice. You work as hard as you can work and you practice for it. That's all you can expect of yourself and your players. Then, when you're in a critical game, hopefully, you can handle it."

The Cougars, 30-2, are 2-point favorites and enter Saturday's game with a 25-game winning streak and an awesome victory over No. 11 Villanova. Houston crushed the Wildcats 89-71 Sunday with 7-foot center Akeem Oluajun completely shutting off the inside and — power — forward Larry Micheaux scoring a career-high 30 points.

"We'll get some (blocked shots) and they'll get some," says Louisville Coach Denny Crum, owner of a sparkling 255-75 lifetime mark. "It's going to come down to who plays best. We're going in there and play our game. If it's not good enough we'll get beat — but that's nothing to be ashamed of."

Negotiations continue today

NBA players, league talk for 4 hours

NEW YORK (UPI) — Representatives for the NBA and Players Association met for close to four hours Tuesday, seeking to reach agreement on a collective bargaining pact that would avert a threatened Saturday night walkout by the union.

In a prepared statement, NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien said the two sides will meet again today.

"We met with the Players Association today," O'Brien said, "and we will continue our negotiations with another meeting tomorrow."

The league office also announced O'Brien will review the status of the talks at an NBA Board of Governors meeting Thursday morning in New York. The Board is comprised of one representative from each of the league's 23 teams.

Tuesday's meeting between the league and NBAPA was the first since the sides met secretly Sunday for three hours. There has been apparent



LARRY FLEISHER
Counsel for NBA players

agreement to refrain from commenting publicly on the status of the negotiations. In fact, neither the league nor NBAPA would confirm that the latest meeting was even taking place until the statement from O'Brien was released at its conclusion.

The union has reportedly agreed to let management impose payroll caps on each team after next season if the owners are willing to establish a payroll minimum. Apparently the sticking point is the minimum amount to be paid out by each team for salaries.

The union's threatened walkout would come after the conclusion of Saturday night's eight-game slate — the Kansas City-Golden State game at Oakland, Calif., which begins at 9:05 MST, would therefore be the last game played. The regular season is scheduled to end April 17, with the

first round of the playoffs due to begin two days later.

A disruption of the schedule could prove troublesome for the league.

"It's not easy to reschedule games because we're playing in multi-purpose buildings," said Washington general manager Bob Ferry. "If they strike we may not play until next season, but I have no way of knowing."

Sunday's talks were the first since negotiations broke off last Thursday after only 20 minutes. NBAPA counsel Larry Fleisher, angered by management's stance, maintained the league's bargaining stance was an attempt to eliminate free agency.

According to the league, the average NBA player salary is \$246,000 — the highest in professional sports. The union has been without a collective bargaining agreement since the previous pact ended last summer.

Jerome's Young 2nd in bareback

Arizona cowboys head PRCA team roping

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Bret Beach and Clay O'Brien, both of Gilbert, Ariz., used high placings at two home-state rodeos to take over the lead in this week's team roping standings from the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Winning the event at Tucson and Phoenix, Beach and O'Brien pocketed more than \$5,000 each last week to boost their season earnings to \$9,312 apiece. Doyle Gellerman, Oakdale, Calif., and Walt Woodard, Stockton, Calif., the 1981 world champions, dropped into a tie for third with \$9,181 each.

Jimmie Cooper, Monument, N.M., continued to hold a narrow lead in the all-around standings with

earnings of \$27,571. John Davis of Homedale was nipping at his heels with \$27,023, and Lance Robinson, Farmington, Utah, was a close third with \$26,984.

Bruce Ford, Kersey, Colo., continued to lead bareback riding with \$21,950. Mickey Young of Jerome was second with \$17,071, and Larry Peabody, Bozeman, Mont., had \$12,000 for third.

Brad Gjermondson, Marshall, N.D., maintained his lead in saddle bronc riding with \$23,713, and Bud Munroe, Valley Mills, Texas, had \$20,281 for second. Clint Johnson, Spearfish, S.D., was third with \$14,611.

Davis' \$26,457 was good enough to lead the ball riding, and Lonnie Wyatt, Kimball, Neb., had \$21,215 for second. Rickey Lindsey, Huntsville, Texas, was third with \$16,061.

Joe Parsons, Merced, Calif., had \$24,674 to lead the calf roping. Mike McLaughlin, Saginaw, Texas, was second with \$23,248, and Roy Cooper, Durant, Okla., had \$22,695 for third.

Sherry Elms, Stephenville, Texas, had a huge lead in the women's barrel racing with \$14,166. Jerry Mann, Eugene, Ore., was far back in second with \$7,391, and Donna Krenning, Eaton, Colo., had \$7,300 for third.

Miller drops to 20th place

OAK LAWN, Ill. (UPI) — Jerry Miller of Twin Falls sagged slightly but remained among the leaders Tuesday after two rounds of the \$140,000 BFAA U.S. Open. Miller, who entered Tuesday's action in 10th place, dropped to 20th in the 240-bowling field. He stands plus one off fifth place. The top 100 contestants after 56 games will qualify for Saturday's nationally televised finals. The top prize is \$24,000.

After 16 games, Miller's total is 3,382, which averages to 211 per game. Tuesday his game-by-game scores were 202, 209, 176, 244, 180, 214, 211 and 202.

The tournament leader is Mark Baker of Garden Grove, Calif., who averaged 225 for eight games to take a 46-pin lead over Earl Anthony. Baker, a 22-year-old right-hander

and non-11st, rolled games of 222, 219, 194, 278, 251, 200, 213 and 221 on his way to a round of 178 in the event sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors Association of America. His 3,583 total for 16 games moved him up from fourth place after one round.

Anthony, the 44-year-old all-time leading money winner from Dublin, Calif., rolled a 1,771 round and totaled 3,542. Anthony is attempting to win the second leg of bowling's triple crown — having already won the PBA National Championship in Toledo, Ohio, four weeks ago.

Completing the top five were veteran Carmen Salvo, Chicago, who rolled a 1,798 round and totaled 3,501 to move up to 22nd place; first round leader Warren Nelson, Downey, Calif., with 3,495; and Mark Fahy, Chicago, trying to win his second title in a row with his 3,483.

USFL gate: full of no-shows

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Even though the Philadelphia Stars drew 18,715 people attended Sunday's game against the Tampa Bay Bandits, all but about 8,000 were no-shows, preferring to avoid the rain and perhaps stay home for a heavy sports menu on television.

Despite those numbers, Carl Peterson, president and general manager of the U.S. Football League, said Tuesday he is not discouraged.

"It was a rainy day," he said, "and the game was on television and a good

many Philadelphia people saw it. We also had to contend with the 76ers game (across the street at the Spectrum), the Villanova game (in the NCAA playoffs) and the (Larry) Holmes fight (both on TV)."

The Stars host the Washington Federals this week and once again the contest will be on national television and not blacked out in the Philadelphia area. Peterson admits the game might be hurt, but said it's a price the league has to pay to get more exposure.

Guy Lafleur may play in Switzerland

TOKYO (UPI) — Montreal right winger Guy Lafleur, who has watched his point totals sag along with the fortunes of the Canadiens' past three NHL campaigns, is said to be interested in playing hockey in Switzerland next season.

The Swiss Hockey Federation's technical director, Gerry Staehli, said Tuesday he expects the Lugano ice hockey club of Switzerland to have a division to hold preliminary contract talks with the 31-year-old Canadiens forward this week.

"All I know is that Lugano plans to speak with him," Staehli said. "I understand that Lafleur has expressed an interest in playing somewhere in Europe next season." "For Lugano to speak with Lafleur, they do not need the permission of the Montreal Canadiens. However, if he were to sign with Lugano, the two clubs would have to work out their own transfer agreement."

Following the Canadiens' last Stanley Cup victory in 1979-80, Jacques Lemaire, a teammate of Lafleur's on Montreal's top line, left the club to play and coach for Sierre, a B division team in Switzerland, where he ended his playing career.

Staehli isn't exactly pleased with Lugano's interest in the aging superstar.

"Bringing in good foreign players does not help Swiss hockey, in my opinion," he said. "Four or five years ago, we only had one foreigner per team and I am working towards us returning to that old Swiss system."

The past three seasons in Montreal haven't been vintage ones for Lafleur. After averaging well over 100 points per year from 1974-80 and winning the Art Ross Trophy three times as the league's top point-getter in that span, Lafleur managed 70 points in 51 games during an injury riddled 1980-81 season.

Last year, he again suffered numerous nagging injuries and had 84 points in 66 games. In the current campaign, he leads the Canadiens with 74 points in 66 games on 25 goals and 49 assists.

In the off-season, Lafleur had threatened, along with teammate Larry Robinson, to play in Japan this year unless the Canadiens succumbed to their demands for a raise. After intense negotiations, general manager Irving Grundman acquiesced to their wishes.

If Lafleur chooses to end his career in Switzerland, he would be joining a number of other former NHLers, including Hall of Famer Andy Bathgate. Another Hall of Famer, Jacques Plante, is a resident of Switzerland after having coached and played there for several years.

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Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with Eastern Conference and Central Division standings, listing teams like Philadelphia, Boston, New York, and their win-loss records.

Western Conference

Table with Western Conference and Pacific Division standings, listing teams like San Antonio, Dallas, Utah, and their win-loss records.

NBA boxscores

Boxscore for Boston Celtics vs Philadelphia 76ers, showing scores, quarter breakdowns, and key player statistics.

Baseball

Exh. standings

Table with National League and American League exhibition game results, listing teams like Montreal, St. Francisco, and their scores.

Transactions

Table listing player transactions, trades, and signings, including names like Steve Crawford, Steve Carlton, and Steve Nouri.

Bowling

Table listing bowling results from various tournaments, including names like Mark Baker and Earl Anthony.

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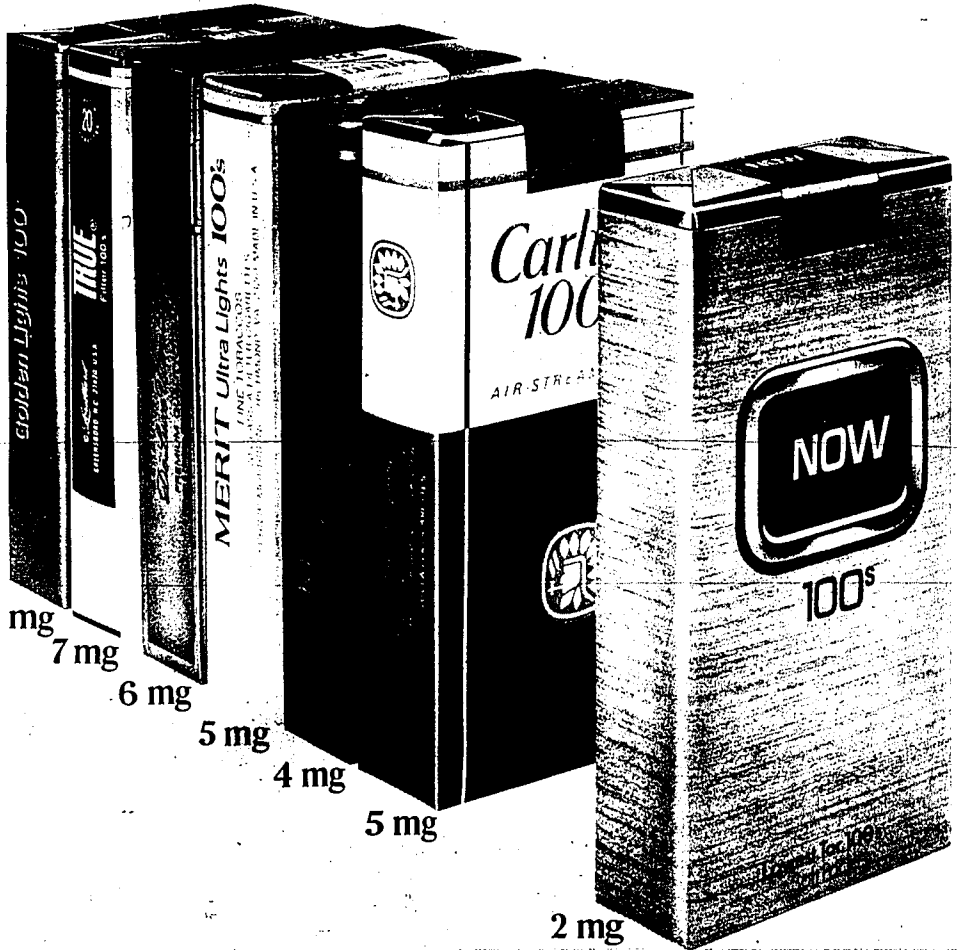
Bowling

Table listing bowling results from various tournaments, including names like Mark Baker and Earl Anthony.

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Olson takes Arizona cage coach's job

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Iowa basketball Coach Robert L. "Lute" Olson, hired Tuesday to a similar post at Arizona, says putting his new team in the win column will not be an overnight task.

Olson, 48, Big Ten Coach of the Year in 1979 and 1981 and holder of a 191-63 career mark, succeeds fired Coach Ben Lindsey, who lasted only one season and saw the Wildcats suffer through their worst record in school history.

"I feel the potential is here at Arizona," Olson said, indicating the team could be placed in the win column despite its 4-24 showing under Lindsey. "It won't be a case of waving a wand and suddenly it happens. It will take time and it will be exciting." Although the Arizona contract is only for one year, Olson said he was not reluctant to accept it. His salary was not disclosed but he reportedly will be paid in excess of \$20,000.

"You build a program with good people. Good people in the long run will build a successful program. We will work as hard as we can to provide a first-class program," he said. Arizona Athletic Director Cedric



LUTE OLSON
Leaves Iowa

Dempsey said there were more than 50 candidates for the job.

Dempsey said the first contact he had with Olson was after Friday's game at Kansas City in which Iowa was defeated 55-54 by Villanova in the

NCAA Midwest Regionals.

Under Olson, Iowa had winning seasons in seven of nine years, winding up in the loss column in 1975 and 1978. This season the Hawkeyes were 21-10, capping five years of consecutive winning seasons.

Recruiting will begin immediately, Olson said, adding most of it would be done in California high schools — schools he used quite often in recruiting for Iowa.

He said he did not expect Iowa players and coaching staff to follow him to Arizona and he has no recommendation for his replacement at Iowa.

Olson said one thing he hopes to institute is a first for Arizona — a summer basketball camp. He said his coaching philosophy will be to "play hard."

Olson said he knows most of the coaches in the Pacific-10 Conference but has not had time to evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of Pac-10 schools.

Olson said he would meet soon with returning Arizona basketball players but said the meeting will be to "just meet one another. Hopefully, they'll

be receptive to Dr. Dempsey's choice and we can get some things started."

Dempsey said he spoke with Olson for less than a minute last Friday and they met for breakfast the next morning, prompting a five-hour discussion that led to the job offer.

"From the beginning, he was high on our list," Dempsey said.

Olson said it was a long and difficult struggle to get the Iowa basketball program turned around when he became head coach. He said the situation, however, was similar to what he now faces at Arizona.

Olson said fanfrenzy considerations played a big role in his decision to switch schools because they consider themselves "Westerners" from 12 years in California. Olson formerly coached Long Beach State.

Olson, college basketball Coach of the Year in 1980, led the Hawkeyes to the Midwest semifinals this season and into NCAA regional competitions in 1979, 1980, 1981 and 1982. In California, Olson's 1974 Long Beach State team had a 24-2 mark and before that he achieved a 104-20 record over four years at Long Beach City College.

Sampson gets second straight Eastman award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ralph Sampson, the University of Virginia's "J" basketball All-American, was named winner of a prestigious award Tuesday for the second straight year as the nation's top college basketball player.

The award is sponsored by Eastman Kodak.

Sampson's domination of college basketball the last few years has been compared to the court feats of such former greats as Bill Russell of San Francisco, Will Chamberlain of Kansas and Lew Alcindor (now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar) of UCLA. However, Sampson graduates from college without having led Virginia to

a national championship.

"I am very thankful to be named again," said Sampson at the awards luncheon. "However, I feel this is a team award. I could not average 19 points a game without somebody getting the ball into me. And I alone could not have us win 28 games."

"At the present time, I do not know what will happen in the NBA draft. At the start of each season I completely go over my game and try to improve where necessary. My shooting, my rebounding and my defense all can get better as a pro."

Sampson refused to comment on his disappointment of failing to lead Virginia to the Final Four of the

NCAA tournament this season.

"Sampson is a dominating player at both ends of the floor," said Virginia Coach Terry Holland, who attended the luncheon honoring Sampson. "Statistics tell you that. What they don't tell you is how much he means in terms of leadership. He is an effective player and makes other players more effective."

Sampson has scored well over 2,000 points and with more than 1,000 rebounds, plus recording 400 blocked shots during his four-year college career. He averaged 19 points and 12 rebounds a game this season.

Sampson, who turned down an offer three years ago to turn pro, says he is

"very satisfied with my decision to finish school and not go hardship. I look back on my years at Virginia as a period of growth and maturity and I look forward to getting my degree."

Pro star met collegian two years ago

Moses gives sermons to Olajuwon

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Louisville Cardinals can only hope Houston Cougars center Akeem Olajuwon does not get a phone call from one of his fans in Philadelphia.

On the eve of the Cougars' Midwest Regional final, Philadelphia 76ers All-Star Moses Malone — a former Houston Rocket — called Olajuwon and gave him a pep talk.

"He called to tell me that he watched me play against Memphis State and he said he had a very good chance to win the national championship," Olajuwon said. "He said it all depends on me. If I play hard every minute of the game, the Cougars will win it all, he said."

Olajuwon took the chat with Malone seriously. He hit 10-of-11 shots, grabbed 13 rebounds and blocked eight shots against the Villanova



AKEEM OLAJUWON
Moses Malone's pal

Wildcats as the Cougars raced to an 89-71 triumph Sunday. Olajuwon would not say on Monday

what advice Malone gave him. "That's personal. It's between him and me," he said.

Olajuwon is a seven-foot sophomore from Lagos, Nigeria, who became friends with Malone two years ago. Olajuwon was nicknamed "Baby Moses" during the time the two played pick-up ball together during summers at Fonde Recreation Center.

"It's no secret," Coach Guy Lewis said, "that Moses and Akeem are really great friends. I thought it was a nice gesture."

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NL: will a team doctor win MVP award?

By FRED McMANE
UPI sports writer

NEW YORK — With a little over a week to go before the opening of the 1983 National League season, it's become apparent that the surgeon's arthroscope may be as important as Ozzie Smith's glove or Steve Garvey's bat in determining the outcome of the Division pennant races.

Ten years ago the Philadelphia Phillies, Pittsburgh Pirates and San Diego Padres might already have been counted out of their respective Division races because of knee injuries to key personnel.

But because of the arthroscope, a big fiddle about the size of a small pen that is used to remove torn cartilage and bone chips from the knee joint, Mike Schmidt, Bill Madlock and Garry Templeton may play important roles in their team's bids for the championship.

All three stars underwent arthroscopic surgery during spring training and have already started their rehabilitation. It remains to be seen how well their knees take the pounding of a long season but the fact that they'll be able to play at all has to be a morale boost to their teams.

"The big advantage of the arthroscope is that they have much less pain," points out Dr. Mark Pittman, chief of sports medicine at New York's Hospital for Joint Diseases-Orthopedic Institute. "They can walk immediately and start exercising almost immediately. How fast you recover depends on what you want to do with the knee and how bad the damage is."

Since the knee damage is not looked upon as serious for any of the players, look for them to make some positive contributions to their teams.

The season opens on Monday, in the traditional manner with the Cincinnati Reds, baseball's oldest franchise, playing host to the Atlanta Braves. Six more games are set for Tuesday — Philadelphia at New York, Montreal at Chicago, Pittsburgh at St. Louis, Atlanta at Cincinnati, Los Angeles at Houston and San Diego at San Francisco.

This year's NL pennant races appear to be wide open since there are four defending champion teams in either division. The St. Louis Cardinals, the 1982 world champions, have basically the same team returning but they are expected to be closely challenged in the East Division by an improved Montreal team. Pittsburgh and Philadelphia also could surprise.



Arthroscopic surgery may have saved Mike Schmidt's season

In the NL West Division, Atlanta is the defending champion but the Braves have a bevy of sore-armed pitchers and will be hard-pressed to repeat. Los Angeles has the most pitching but has lost Garvey and Ron Cey, two of their offensive stalwarts for the past decade, and will be replacing them with inexperienced players. Garvey, now with San Diego and only 10 games shy of the NL record for most consecutive games played, figures to improve the Braves' lot with his timely hitting. Houston may challenge also if the Astros' bullpen makes a comeback. Cey, now with the Chicago Cubs, and Garvey are among a handful of players who will be playing for new NL clubs this year. Joe Morgan (Philadelphia), Omar Moreno (Houston), Pat Zachry (Los Angeles), Lee Mazzilli (Pittsburgh) and Mike Krukow (San Francisco) all switched

NL allegiances while Von Hayes (Philadelphia) and Tony Perez (Philadelphia) are coming over from the American League. Bill Virdon, who takes over the helm at Montreal, is the only brand new manager in the league, but two other managers — Bob Lillis of Houston and Russ Nixon of Cincinnati — are beginning their first full seasons with their teams. In addition to Garvey's consecutive game streak, the most notable milestone within reach in the NL this season is Steve Carlton's pursuit of 300 career victories. Carlton, the 1982 NL Cy Young award winner and a four-time recipient of that award,

needs only 15 victories to join the exclusive 300-victory club. Here is a capsule look at each division:

**EAST DIVISION
Montreal Expos**
Virdon may be the missing ingredient needed to turn the Expos into champions. A no-nonsense, well-disciplined manager who is a stickler for fundamentals, Virdon is hoping to get the talented Expos to show more consistency. The Expos have one of the league's best offenses and the starting pitching, although predominantly right-handed, also is deep with Steve Rogers, Scott Sanderson and Bill Gullickson forming a formidable top three. Jeff Reardon is one of the league's top relievers.

St. Louis Cardinals
The Cardinals have the talent to repeat as champions. Manager Whitey Herzog has tailored his team to the artificial surface of Busch Stadium and few teams play the first-to-third running game as well. Although short on power, the club makes up for it with speed and defense and they are especially tough in one-run games. Bruce Sutter remains the league's best relief pitcher. If the Cardinals have a weakness, it's a lack of depth in starting pitching.

Pittsburgh Pirates
Manager Chuck Tanner always seems to get the most out of the Pirates and this year should be no exception. The Pirates will be good but just how good will depend on the left knee of third baseman Bill Madlock, the right arm of 38-year-old pitcher Jim Bibby and the glove of center fielder Lee Mazzilli. The club has plenty of hitting but they must get more out of their pitching staff to seriously challenge for the division title.

Philadelphia Phillies
The Phillies are slightly gray around the temples. This is the league's oldest team, by far, and how well it does will depend on how much manager Pat Corrales can get out of his aging stars, especially 39-year-old second baseman Joe Morgan and 40-year-old first baseman Pete Rose. Steve Carlton, although 38, remains the best pitcher in the league but the Phillies don't have much else after him. Mike Schmidt's injured knee also could present problems.



BILL VIRDON
Now leads favored Expos

Chicago Cubs
The acquisition of Ron Cey should give the Cubs a little more punch, but the team is dreadfully weak in starting pitching and is unlikely to show much improvement. Adding to the Cubs' woes is an injury to first baseman Bill Buckner, which may sideline the first baseman indefinitely. Bullpen duo of Lee Smith and Willie Hernandez is solid but team's only reliable starter is 39-year-old Ferguson Jenkins.

New York Mets
The Mets will be lucky to escape the cellar. Their defense is sub-standard and their starting pitching is very thin despite the acquisitions of Tom Seaver and Mike Torrez. A return to form at the plate by George Foster and Hubie Brooks might help lessen some of the burdens, but it won't begin to solve the many problems confronting this team.

**WEST DIVISION
Los Angeles Dodgers**
With Steve Garvey and Ron Cey no longer around, the Dodgers will be turning to Mike Marshall and rookie Greg Brock to provide help. If they fail, the Dodgers might be in trouble. A strong front-line pitching staff and a deep bench should keep the club in contention all season, though, and if one of the two youngsters produces

the team will be tough to beat for the division title.

San Diego Padres
The addition of Garvey to the lineup and some fine young pitching arms make the Padres a formidable contender in a rather ordinary division. Garvey not only adds right-handed power but should help stabilize the infield at a position where the club was woefully weak last season. However, if shortstop Garry Templeton's injured knee doesn't hold up the club will have a serious problem.

Houston Astros
The Astros could be the surprise team in the division. They don't have much power but, like St. Louis, they're a team that has a nice blend of speed, pitching and defense. The club's shortcoming could be in the bullpen which, ironically, used to be its strongest suit. Joe Sambito, the team's best reliever, won't be available until mid-season. If then, and Dave Smith also is coming off an injury, if the bullpen produces, Astros should be in the race.

Atlanta Braves
Atlanta's pitching staff is in dreadful shape. Already this spring starters Phil Niekro, Rick Camp and Tommy Boggs and reliever Terry Foster have been plagued by arm injuries. With a relatively healthy staff last year the Braves finished 10th in the league in pitching. The Braves' forte will be a batting order that features Dale Murphy and Bob Horner.

San Francisco Giants
The Giants have some pitching, especially in the bullpen where Greg Minton ranks as one of the best in the league. But the club has defensive shortcomings and the overall hitting is poor. Only Jack Clark and Chili Davis are All-Star caliber players.

Cincinnati Reds
The Reds were the worst team in the National League last season and they probably won't be a whole lot better this year. Their only real bright spot is a young pitching staff that features two of the league's most respected right-handers, Mario Soto and Bruce Bernet, and a quality reliever, Tom Hume. The club has very little power and will have to scrape for runs.

Boston bullpen might receive plenty of work

By United Press International

What do Bob Stanley, Mark Clear and Boston pitching coach Lee Stange have in common?

They all figure to be overworked in '83.

Stanley and Clear both pitched more than 100 innings appearing strictly in relief last season and if early signs out of Winter Haven, Fla., are indicative, they will once again log substantial mileage in the bullpen cart balling out a battered Boston starter.

The Red Sox suffered their 13th loss in 20 spring games Tuesday, dropping a 4-3 decision to Cincinnati and Dennis Eckersley — presumably the ace starter — yielded all four runs before departing in the seventh. With the season opener less than a week away, manager Ralph Houk is planning a starting rotation of Eckersley, John Tudor, Bob Ojeda, Bruce Hurst and rookie Mike Brown.

Collectively, the group posted a record of 34-26 in the majors last year. In Tuesday's game, Eddie Milner tripled, doubled and scored a pair of runs to spark the Reds. Milner tripled off Eckersley in the first inning, then scored on a Dave Concepcion sacrifice fly to stake starter Ted Power to a quick lead. Milner doubled in the third and scored on an error by third baseman Wade Boggs.

Cincinnati scored again in the fourth on singles by Ron Oester and Alex Trevino and a sacrifice fly by pinch hitter Skeeter Barnes. Dan Driessen's first homer accounted for the final run in the fifth.

Elsewhere:

- At St. Petersburg, Fla., Dale Berra, Lee Lacy and Johnny Ray drove in eighth-inning runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates rallied for a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. All three Pittsburgh runs in the eighth came off St. Louis relief ace Bruce Sutter, who allowed singles to Brian Harper, Berra, Lacy and Ray.
- At West Palm Beach, Fla., Willie Aikens drove in five runs with a pair of doubles and a sacrifice fly to lead the Kansas City Royals to an 8-7 triumph over the Montreal Expos.

- At Sarasota, Fla., Jim Kern, making his first appearance of the spring, pitched one inning in relief to earn the win for the Chicago White Sox in the Toronto Blue Jays 3-1. Kern, sidelined with a stomach virus, then a sore arm, had pitched just three innings in intrasquad games last spring.
- At Palm Springs, Calif., Altee Hamaker held California to one run and six hits through six innings as the San Francisco Giants snapped the Angels' eight-game winning streak with a 5-1 victory. Hamaker, the Giants' most effective pitcher of the

spring training NOTES

spring, walked just one batter while striking out five and was hurt only by Brian Downing's first-inning homer. Hamaker was allowed just four earned runs in 24 innings during the exhibition season.

- At Phoenix, Ariz., Carney Lansford went 3-for-4, including his first home run of the spring, to pace the Oakland A's to a 10-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.
- At Clearwater, Fla., right-hander Tony Ghaff and veteran Ron Reed combined on a five-hit shutout to help the Philadelphia Phillies defeat the Baltimore Orioles 4-0. Tony Perez, possibly destined to start at first base for the Phillies because of an injury to Von Hayes, collected two hits to increase his spring training average to .473.

- At Vero Beach, Fla., Shane Rawley, Dale Murray and Rich Gossage combined for a six-hit shutout to give the New York Yankees their fourth straight victory, a 6-0 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Dodgers have now lost four games in a row, the last three on shutouts, and have just one run in that four-game stretch.

- At Cocoa, Fla., Rafael Ramirez led a 10-hit Atlanta attack with three singles and Terry Harper and Chris Chambliss drove in three runs each as the Braves pounded the Houston Astros 12-5. All 16 Atlanta hits were singles.
- At Tempe, Ariz., right-hander Mike Moor combined with relievers Mike Stanton, Ed Vande Berg and Bill Caudill to pitch an eight-hitter as the Seattle Mariners chalked up their first shutout of the spring, 5-0, over the Cleveland Indians.

In other developments, the Los Angeles Dodgers traded outfielder Mark Bradley to the New York Mets for two minor-league pitchers and announced that pitchers Ricky Wright and Orel Hershiser have been optioned to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. Bradley, 26, hit .317 with 12 homers and 101 RBIs in Albuquerque last year. He was traded to the Mets for right-handed pitchers Jody Johnston and Steve Walker. The Philadelphia Phillies placed outfielder Von Hayes on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to March 27, because of a torn muscle in his left thigh.

The Milwaukee Brewers sent three non-roster players to their minor-league camp, outfielder Mark Corey, pitcher Mike Anderson and catcher Bill Foley.

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AL: division struggles could be hard-fought

By MIKE TULLY
UPI sports writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Six American League managing jobs changed hands over the winter and only two big trades were swung. It looks like clubheads had lots of questions but very few answers.

The California Angels fired Gene Mauch and hired John McNamara, but still have a puzzle in right field. Joe Altobelli replaced the retired Earl Weaver in Baltimore and his season may ride on a rookie third baseman named Leo Hernandez.

Mike Ferraro replaced Dave Garcia in Cleveland, where the tradition has been failure either on merit or habit. Doug Rader took over in Texas, which last year melted long before the summer heat. Oakland fired Billy Martin in favor of Steve Boros but failed to provide any miracle cures for his pitching staff.

And Martin landed on his feet in New York, where things promise to be just beautiful until owner George Steinbrenner catches him losing two games in a row.

In the trading market, Boston acquired Tony Armas but still has problems in its starting rotation; Oakland traded third baseman Casey Lansford but gave up lots of power and defense (Armas) to get him, and Cleveland is hoping the acquisition of second baseman Manny Mota and shortstop Julio Franco, among others, can bring improvement.

The result of managerial maneuverings and the tepid trade market is to leave virtually every team with a pronounced weakness, and with any club from rising substantially above the others.

It's a fluid and promising situation for all but the most ardent of fans: the team that finds some cohesiveness and confidence — not to mention a short reliever — can steal its way to the playoffs.

The season opens Monday with 12 games. Kansas City at Baltimore in the afternoon, Chicago at Texas and Cleveland at Oakland at night.

Four more openers are scheduled Tuesday, starting with Toronto in a day game at Boston. At night, it's Detroit at Minnesota, Milwaukee at California and New York at Seattle.

Here's a look at the divisions, with teams listed in predicted order of finish:

EAST DIVISION

Detroit Tigers
It all depends on whether manager Sparky Anderson can find a stopper in the bullpen of Aurelio Lopez, Kevin Eusebio, and Dave Tobik. Otherwise, the Tigers are coming off season when they led the league in team ERA. They led the fourth-best defense in the league, and walloped 177 home runs. If they could finish 12 games behind without a bullpen or a healthy Mark Gibson last year, they must be taken seriously.

New York Yankees
The key is whether the Yankees will be smart enough to realize they can live with all-fielding shortstop Thane Robertson even if he doesn't hit. Let newcomers Steve Kemp and Don Baylor, along with Dave Winfield, provide offense. Pitching coach Al Fowler could help immensely if he can get Dave Righetti, but Ron Guidry's back spasms and lack of a



STEVE KEMP
Key acquisition for Yankees?

right-handed starter makes rotation suspect.

Baltimore Orioles
Altobelli must make imprint on a club that was built with an eye toward Weaver's genius at platooning and specialization. Veteran Jim Palmer claimed Weaver didn't understand pitching and if Altobelli can do better, O's could fly. Right-hander Storm Davis makes rescue a heat-up rotation. Third baseman Leo Hernandez and center fielder John Shelby both are bright prospects.

Milwaukee Brewers
Not even this awesome lineup can lose a bulldog starter like Pete Vuckovich and have a questionable Rolfe Fingers without feeling it. Don Sutton turns 38 before season opens. Left fielder Ben Oglivie is 24 and no one on horizon has a bat with that kind of authority. Key might be the resourcefulness of general manager Harry Dalton.

Toronto Blue Jays
One of these years the Jays are going to get a lot better in a hurry. Dave Stieb, Jim Clancy, Luis Leal and Mike Morgan form a solid, though decidedly right-handed, rotation. Jesse Barfield and Willie Upshaw can both hit, and Lloyd Moseby still is only 23. DH platoon of Jorge Orta and Cliff Johnson should help. Al Widmar one of top pitching coaches in the majors.

Boston Red Sox
Team has depth in infield and outfield, and Tony Armas should make Jim Rice and Dwight Evans even more effective, but losing Tom Burgmeier from bullpen makes a suspect pitching staff look even shakier. Bob Stanley and Mark Clear won 26 games and saved another 28 between them last year — would anyone dare expect a repeat? Red Sox had an impressive 40-41 showing on the road last year.

Cleveland Indians
Bert Blyleven trying to come back one season after blowing out his elbow, Len Barker is a quality starter but Rick Sutcliffe and Larry Sorensen have both been inconsistent. Lefty Neal Heaton would give different look to rotation. The mission for Julio Franco and Manny Trillo is to increase league-low of 129 double-plays. Right fielder Bake McBride can help if he leaves eye problems behind.

WEST DIVISION

Chicago White Sox
The arrival of pitcher Floyd Banister will not produce a miracle but this team does not need one. The potential power is impressive with

Harold Baines, Greg Luzinski, and Carlton Fisk, and if Greg Walker or Ron Kittle make the team and contribute, look out in the bleachers. Healthy Britt Burns would help and manager Tony LaRussa must avoid overusing his reliever.

Kansas City Royals
The infield of George Brett, U.L. Washington, Frank White and Willie Alkins has nice balance of speed, power, offense, defense. Dennis Leonard must lead pitching staff and newly acquired Steve Renko can make things awfully tough for rest of division. Hal McRae will be 37 in July. This team might need infusion of a rookie somewhere.

California Angels
Foresight of acquiring reserve Tim Foli proved a stroke of genius last season when Rick Burleson suffered rotator cuff injury, but Foli now year old. Angels are banking on Ellis Valentine in right over the less talented but more enthusiastic Bobby Clark. Center fielder Fred Lynn can play when healthy. Reggie Jackson, now the DH, is only 36 homers short of 500 for career. Pitching staff has power on right, finesse on left.

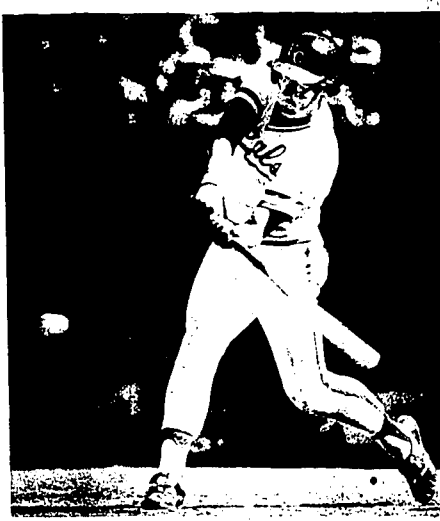
Minnesota Twins
Team could show dramatic improvement. Kent Hrbek, Gary Gaetti, Tom Brunansky and Gary Ward have the kind of power that wins games at home or on the road. Rotation of Bobby Castillo, Brad Havens, Jack O'Connor and Frank Viola not the

worst. Whether you agree with Twins' salary policies or not, you've got to admit they produce young talent.

Texas Rangers
Manager Doug Rader, a practical joker who hates to lose, should spill his time between hiding lizards and hiding frustration. Sinkerballing Rick Honeycutt could lead the return by turning around last year's 5-17 disaster. Club not bad up the middle. With catcher Jim Sundberg, shortstop Bucky Dent and center fielder George Wright. Second baseman Mike Richard had OK rookie year.

Oakland A's
Like a once proud flet now in disrepair, the rotation of Rick Langford, Mike Norris, Steve Catty, and Matt Keough is hoping for a return to glory. Addition of Tom Burgmeier should help guard against arm blowout. Third baseman Carney Lansford can help but team gave up lots of power (Tony Armas and Jeff Newman) to get him. Rickey Henderson and Dwayne Murphy should make it exciting.

Seattle Mariners
Only one pitcher on roster won more than 12 games on any level last season — Jerry Gleaton's 15 in Double A. Offense appears non-existent from catcher's spot. Mariners had fourth-worst home run total in league last year, remarkable total considering dimensions of Kingdome. Rene Lachemann is one of baseball's bright managers, and club will need it.



George Brett brings Kansas City strong offense and defense

Post-arrest statements will be allowed at Ayala's trial

PATERSON, N. J. (UPI) — A Passaic County judge ruled Tuesday that statements junior middleweight boxer Tony Ayala made to police after his arrest on rape charges will be admissible at his trial.

Ayala, 20, is accused of breaking into a West Paterson apartment New Year's Day and allegedly beating and kidnapping a 30-year-old woman and threatening her 29-year-old female roommate with a knife. He was arrested a few hours later while walking to his car in front of his apartment.

Superior Court Judge Amos Saunders said the jury will be allowed to hear Ayala's statements implicating himself during the trial, which begins Wednesday.

A Paterson police officer testified in pretrial hearings Tuesday that Ayala, when confronted by police shortly after the incident, told them, "This is the second time I have been charged with rape."

The officer, Carl Cifalidi, testified Ayala had not been charged or arrested and said officers had not discussed the incident with him when he made the statement.

Saunders said although Ayala was a suspect, he was not in custody and the

police did not have any reason to warn him to remain silent.

The undefeated boxer was indicted Jan. 10 on charges of breaking into the apartment, making a terroristic threat, threatening to kill with a knife, aggravated sexual assault and unlawful possession of a weapon.

The judge also ruled Tuesday police acted properly when they brought Ayala back to the victim's apartment to see if the women could identify him as the man who attacked them.

Ayala, who has battled an alcohol problem for years, is on probation stemming from a similar conviction in Texas in which a 18-year-old woman was attacked in the restroom of a San Antonio drive-in theater in December, 1978.

If convicted in New Jersey, Ayala could face up to 60 years in prison and a \$330,000 fine, plus a 10-year sentence that was suspended in the Texas case.

At the time of the New Jersey incident, Ayala was training for a bout against Leslie Gardner. He stopped top-ranked Carlos Herrera of Argentina in three rounds at Atlantic City, N.J. on Nov. 20 to earn the No. 1 ranking and a shot at the World Boxing Association title, held by Davey Moore.

The autopsy was made public.

"We hope that this accidental death may help others and be an example that drugs are dangerous even in the hands of the most healthy, young and strong. Our family hopes that others so inclined or who use drugs can take this lesson to heart so that similar tragedies may be prevented."

Palm Beach County sheriff's detective Lt. Emilio Diamantis said it appeared Yivisaker died during the night, but neither detectives nor the medical examiner could give a specific time of death.

Cocaine overdose kills polo player

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — An autopsy revealed Tuesday that a cocaine overdose caused the "tragic" death of polo player William Wendel Yivisaker, 27, whose father pioneered the world's largest polo complex, authorites said.

Yivisaker's body was found Monday in the bathroom of his home in the exclusive Wellington subdivision of Palm Beach.

This tragic occurrence in our lives will affect Billy's family and friends as long as we live," said Yivisaker's father, William T. Yivisaker, in a statement released after the results of

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 TURN OF THE CENTURY K.C. Smith, steel or 570. \$4000. Call 423-6300

070-Wanted To Buy
 NEED 1 jack for camper. 300-4025 after 8.

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067-Miscellaneous
 TURN OF THE CENTURY K.C. Smith, steel or 570. \$4000. Call 423-6300

070-Wanted To Buy
 NEED 1 jack for camper. 300-4025 after 8.

078-Furn. & Carpets
BABY GRIB & mattress. Good condition. 880. Call 732-2895

CASH for good used furniture and appliances. Beautifully furnished. HERCULEAN Couch \$150; Black & white TV \$20; Hitch \$45. Dine table & frame \$75. Call 734-7619

FREE PUPPIES, 6 wks old Mother is German Shepherd. Call 423-5470

HERCULEAN Couch \$150; Black & white TV \$20; Hitch \$45. Dine table & frame \$75. Call 734-7619

FREE PUPPIES, 6 wks old Mother is German Shepherd. Call 423-5470

ATTENTION Alfalfa Growers! Would you like to bale your alfalfa at 19¢ per cwt? For more information call 871-9730 or 324-4381.

MAHOYANGI Duncan Plyte dining table, drop leaf, with Hercules seat, superb sharp. \$229.95. Call's Clearance Center. 733-7111

FREE PUPPIES, 6 wks old Mother is German Shepherd. Call 423-5470

ATTENTION Alfalfa Growers! Would you like to bale your alfalfa at 19¢ per cwt? For more information call 871-9730 or 324-4381.

NEW QUEEN size mattress water bed with heater & brass headboard. \$1200. NOREX. Wash. State. 730 Single bed, \$50. 734-3438

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ATTENTION Alfalfa Growers! Would you like to bale your alfalfa at 19¢ per cwt? For more information call 871-9730 or 324-4381.

NEW RECLINER, black vinyl, pair for rent. \$150. Antique Oak roll top desk. Excellent condition. \$1200. 783-3141

FREE PUPPIES, 6 wks old Mother is German Shepherd. Call 423-5470

ATTENTION Alfalfa Growers! Would you like to bale your alfalfa at 19¢ per cwt? For more information call 871-9730 or 324-4381.

OAK HOOSIER cabinet, 1500. Dresser, \$775. Piche & bowl, \$65. All very nice. 734-7669

FREE PUPPIES, 6 wks old Mother is German Shepherd. Call 423-5470

ATTENTION Alfalfa Growers! Would you like to bale your alfalfa at 19¢ per cwt? For more information call 871-9730 or 324-4381.

MRS. SMITH'S DOLL Mrs. T.S. 580 1/2 street 5th W. 2 blocks behind Post Office.

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THE ELECTRONIC OFFICE products still seminar-VD 4-PM WORD STAFF 4-PM 1245 Lynwood Mall, 724-5554

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BEE BOARDS wanted. Will come to your property. 465-9200 or 466-4221

FREE PUPPIES, 6 wks old Mother is German Shepherd. Call 423-5470

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BUYING & SELLING all forms of

Heavy Equipment
TABLE TOOL, well-drilling...

142-Import Sports Cars
MUST SACRIFICE-1980...

JOHN DEERE
USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

1977 SAAB, 90 E, 2 door,...

FELLIOTT'S INC.,
111 Overland Ave.,...

1978 Datsun 280Z for sale,...

140-Trucks
FOR SALE: 1978 DODGE 3/4...

1979 HONDA Civic, AT,...

1979 Chevy Blazer, V8,...

1979 MG MIDGET convertible,...

1979 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup,...

1979 Oldsmobile Delta 88,...

1979 Chevy Blazer, V8,...

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1979 Chevy Blazer, V8,...

1979 Oldsmobile Delta 88,...

181-Autos - Ford
1971 FORD PINTO. Runs...

186-Mercury & Lincoln
1968 MERCURY PARKLANE,...

188-Autos - Oldsmobile
1976 Olds Cutlass wagon,...

175-Auto Dealers
1975 Auto Dealers

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF
Elegance is good taste plus a dash of daring...

could not succeed since dummy's small trump was needed for the winning trump finesse.

*IT ALL ENDS MARCH 31st!
11.9% FINANCING ON ALL 1982 & 1983 CARS AND TRUCKS

END OF THE MONTH ALL USED
USED CARS Was Now
1976 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR \$1995 \$900

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY'S USED CAR
60 DAY or 2,000 MILE UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL WARRANTY

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Last Chance • Offer Ends March 31 • Super Discounts PLUS 11.9% APR • Wednesday & Thursday Only

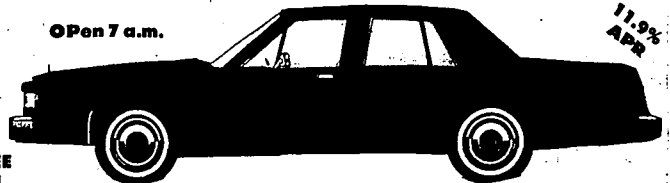
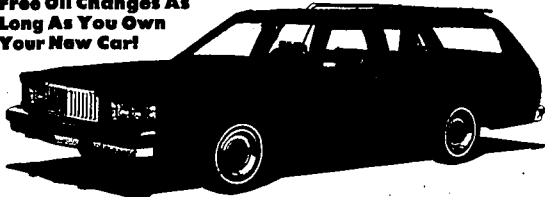
\$1500 DISCOUNT

Free Oil Changes As Long As You Own Your New Car!

11.9% apr

Open 7 a.m.

11.9% APR



FREE OIL CHANGES

1983 MARQUIS WAGON

Brand new. Soft white, every possible accessory including luggage rack, air, power steering & brakes. Yes you can take it all with you!

1983 GRAND MARQUIS

No. M-75. Dark maroon, 5 15 inch radial tires, AM/FM stereo with cassette, rear window defroster, automatic overdrive, fully powered.

NOW

\$9988

NOW

\$11,595

\$1200 DISCOUNT

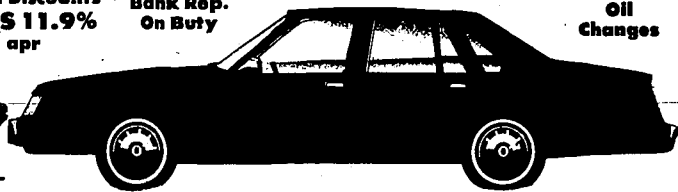
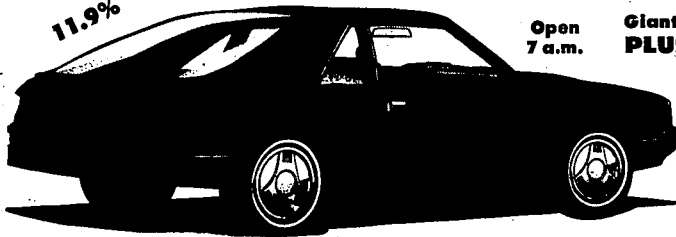
11.9%

Open 7 a.m.

Giant Discounts PLUS 11.9% apr

Bank Rep. On Duty

FREE OIL CHANGES



1983 MERCURY CAPRI GS

Tu-tone, tinted glass, big V-6 engine, wire wheel covers, air, moon roof and more. One of the sharpest sports cars ever.

1983 MARQUIS 4 DOOR

Beautiful Blue metallic, 5 15 inch steel belted radial tires, radio with dual speakers, individual reclining seats, power steering and brakes. No. MR-40.

NOW

\$10,399

NOW

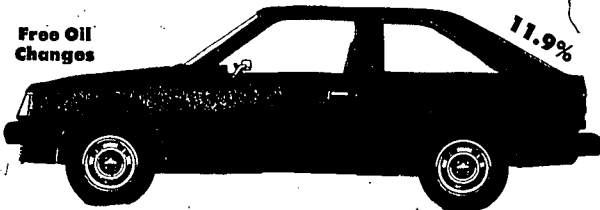
\$8388

Free Oil Changes

11.9%

Many Honda Civics To Choose From

2 Days Only 11.9% apr



1983 MERCURY LYNX

4 speed transmission, deluxe interior, front wheel drive.

1983 HONDA CIVIC

No. HC-108. This 4 door model has front wheel drive and 5 speed transmission.

\$5788

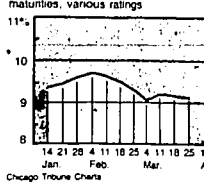
\$6566

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

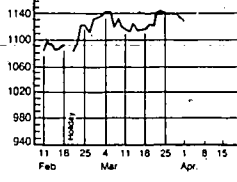
Bond Buyer Index

Index of 20 municipal bonds, 20 year maturities, various ratings



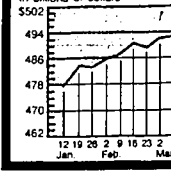
Dow Jones average

30 Industrials



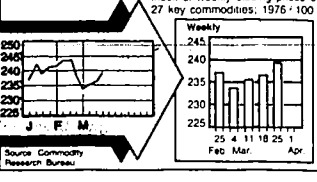
Money supply (M1)

In billions of dollars



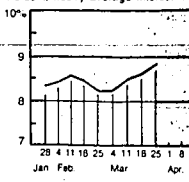
Commodity futures Index

Index of weekly closing prices of 27 key commodities, 1976-1980



3-month Treasury bills

Percent, weekly average interest rate



Business

Wednesday, March 30, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Closing stocks, markets D23
- Housing sales dip D4
- Business Beat D4

D

Comparing mortgage terms

Monthly Payments on \$100,000 loan

At 6 percent interest:

30-year term	\$599
15-year term	843
10-year term	1,110

At 10 percent interest:

30-year term	\$877
15-year term	1,075
10-year term	1,321

At 14 percent interest:

30-year term	\$1,184
15-year term	1,332
10-year term	1,552

At 18 percent interest:

30-year term	\$1,507
15-year term	1,610
10-year term	1,891



Total mortgage payments over life of \$100,000 loan

At 6 percent interest:

30-year term	\$215,640
15-year term	151,740
10-year term	133,200

At 10 percent interest:

30-year term	\$315,720
15-year term	193,500
10-year term	158,520

At 14 percent interest:

30-year term	\$426,240
15-year term	239,760
10-year term	186,240

At 18 percent interest:

30-year term	\$542,520
15-year term	289,800
10-year term	216,120

Only a boomlet

Real interest rates may keep lid on any surge in housing sales

By MARSHA TAYLOR
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The boom that the U.S. housing industry has been hoping for is likely to remain a boomlet as long as real interest rates — the spread between the mortgage and inflation rates — remain at current high levels.

"People are saying to themselves, 'Hey, mortgage rates were four or five percentage points higher a year or so ago. It must be a great time to buy a house,'" says Barry Bosworth, senior fellow at Washington's Brookings Institution, a non-profit research organization. "What they're forgetting are real rates of interest."

Bosworth says: "In '79, interest rates were 10 percent or 11 percent.

With inflation at 10 percent too, that made mortgages a great deal.

"Now, over the next decade, we're going to be asked to learn the lesson in reverse: a 12 percent or 13 percent mortgage with inflation at 3 percent is not necessarily a cheap mortgage."

He says sophisticated homebuyers will see that with low inflation and high interest rates, the real cost of borrowed money is high and likely to remain so for some time.

"Homebuyers are being asked to sacrifice a large portion of their income over a long period of time," Bosworth says. "But there is enormous desire in this country to own one's own home, and many people will sacrifice willingly."

But not necessarily knowingly, adds Henry Schechter, director of housing and monetary policy for the AFL-CIO.

Schechter says few prospective homebuyers take the real interest rate into consideration when buying a home.

"Most homebuyers don't even think about it," he says. "They just look at their incomes and what the payments on a mortgage will come to and whether they can afford that home or not."

And, Schechter says, the majority of Americans still cannot afford to purchase a home at current rates. Interest rates on conventional 30-year mortgages remain in the 13 percent range.

"How many homes you can sell in the 13 percent range is questionable," he says. "Of course, we're seeing a temporary little boom now — a boomlet. If you will — since every (percentage-point) notch you bring

mortgage rates down means that a few more people can afford to buy.

"But at 13 percent for most non-FHA-VA mortgages, there's no big boom coming — with the caveat that all bets are off if interest rates come way down."

In February, sales of existing single-family homes stood at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.47 million — down from January and 1.5 million below the record 3.98 million homes sold in 1978, according to figures released last week by the National Association of Realtors.

"A 12 percent or 13 percent mortgage does leave a lot of people out of the market," agrees Robert Sheehan, staff vice president for the National Association of Home Builders. "But the median-priced U.S.

See HOMES on Page D4

Solid start for stocks, then slump

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Stocks got off to a solid start but ended up losing ground for the third straight session Tuesday. Investors were reluctant to buy amid uncertainty about interest rates and the economy.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, up nearly seven points at the outset after falling 6.77 Monday, fell 2.13 to 1,131.19. It has lost 14.71 points the past three sessions after climbing more than 300 since mid-August.

The New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.10 to 87.24 and the price of an average share decreased four cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.26 to 151.59. Declines topped advances 829-676 among the 1,344 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 65,300,000 shares, up from the 58,510,000 traded Monday, the slowest session of the year. But the pace still was below the annual rate of about 80 million shares.

The period before Good Friday "traditionally is a strong time in the market," said Michael Metz, Oppenheimer & Co. vice president. But there is "uncertainty whether interest rates are going to rise and hurt the economic recovery."

Wall Street was waiting for indications of what the Federal Reserve's Open Market Committee plans to do about interest rates in the two-day meeting that ended late in the day.

Some investors were disturbed federal funds rates banks charge one another rose to 9 percent from 8 1/2 percent Monday. These rates, many times indicators of Fed policy, have nudged up for the past week.

The government reported sales of single-family homes fell 5.9 percent in February following a 12.7 percent rise in January. Also, the nation's merchandise trade deficit widened in February to \$3.58 billion.

The American Stock Exchange index added 0.22 to 383.76 and the price

of a share rose one cent. Declines topped advances 336-275 among the 812 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 6,406,600 shares compared with 6,886,900 traded Monday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 0.38 to 268.77.

On the trading floor, IBM, after hitting 104, added 1/2 to 102 1/2 in heavy trading. Some investors were disappointed the company did not raise its dividend, according to some analysts.

Chrysler was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 16 1/4 following a block of 1,230,000 shares at 16 1/4. RCA was second, off 1/4 to 25. Paradyne was third, off 3/4 to 10 1/4.

On the NYSE floor, Kerr Glass, which rose 3 points over the past week, plunged 3/4 to 18 following a block trade of 274,700 shares at 20 1/4. Some analysts said the recent rise in the stock was unjustified.

Baldwin-United, a 1 1/2 loser Monday, lost 2 to 14 1/4. Creditors granted the financial-services company a one-week extension on \$440 million in bank debt that came due Monday.

Waste Management, a 3 1/2 loser Monday, dropped 1 1/2 to 42 1/4. The company has been hit by charges of illegally disposing of toxic waste materials.

Rite Aid jumped 1 1/2 to 37 after the company reported its fourth-quarter earnings soared to \$1.14 a share from 61 cents a year ago.

Sybron gained 1 to 21 1/4. Reports said analysts believe either one investor has made large purchases of the company's stock or the firm is planning a management change.

Newhall Land & Farming eased 1 1/2 to 22 1/4. The company said it sold without recourse an installment note from GSC-Six Flags Corp. to Bank of America for \$25,924,000 in cash.

Mortgage delinquencies set record

By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Still struggling with economic setbacks, more American homeowners fall behind in their home mortgage payments during February than at any time in almost two decades.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said 2.36 percent of the mortgage loans extended by the savings and loan industry were 60 days overdue or longer in February.

Although it was the worst delinquency rate since the government regulatory agency began collecting such statistics in 1973, bank board analyst Richard Pickering said the percentage, as reflected by other data, apparently was the highest since the mid 1960s.

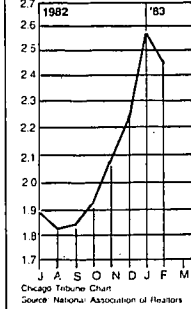
The January delinquency rate was 2.27 percent. A year earlier, in February 1982, only 1.71 percent of the thrift industry's mortgage loans were delinquent 60 days or more.

New mortgage loans closed by the thrift industry in February were worth \$5.9 billion, up slightly from January, the bank board said.

But despite the monthly increase in new loans the total of outstanding

Resales of homes

In millions of homes, seasonally adjusted annual rates



mortgage loans held by savings and loans dropped by \$500 million to \$472.4 billion in February, slightly less than the total in mid 1980.

The amount of thrift industry mortgages that were delinquent longer than two months would total \$11.15 billion at February's delinquency rate.

At the same time the nation's savings and loan industry managed to rebuild its net worth to the level that existed in March 1982, the result of five consecutive months of growth.

The bank board revised January's figure for net worth to turn it into an increase from December instead of a decrease, showing that the nation's savings and loans have added \$1.8 billion in net worth since the industry's slide into red ink reached its low point in September.

The net worth of the industry was \$25.6 billion at the end of February, the bank board said.

The gains in net worth came despite the continuing shrinkage of the number of federally insured savings and loans. Another 27 were merged into healthier partners or otherwise disappeared during the month, bringing the total to 3,284 in February.

January's total number of institutions was revised downward to 3,311, all part of a declining trend in the number of savings and loans that began in October 1980.

As expected new deposits continued to be heavy, setting a record for any February of \$8.2 billion. The all-time high for any month, \$14.5 billion in new deposits, was set in January.

The enormous amount of account switching is a temporary phenomenon resulting mostly from the debut in December and January of two newly deregulated savings and checking accounts and to a much smaller extent from the heavy promotion of new types of retirement accounts.

Both deregulated accounts without government-imposed interest rate ceilings were initially offered with higher interest rates than available from Wall Street's money market mutual funds. Now, however, offered rates have generally dropped.

The thrift industry's net worth, helped by government promissory notes authorized as a rescue device by last year's Congress, has improved despite the fact most of the new deposits represent increased costs for savings and loans.

The Federal Reserve Board said recently that only about \$3.80 of every \$10 in the new deposits were lured from Wall Street and sources other than existing lower interest deposit accounts.

Choices in cable television services multiplying rapidly

Universal Press Syndicate

Even if a longtime subscriber to cable television, am now approaching utter befuddlement over the variety of additional programming offered at a charge tacked on to the fee I'm already paying for basic cable TV service.

For my own benefit as well as yours if you are subscribing to cable for the first time, here is a review of the many pay-TV options available. (The options vary from city to city.)

The basic services include: the Alpha Repertory Television Service (ARTS); Black Entertainment Network (BEN); USA Network; Cable News Network (CNN); Cable Health Network (CHN); Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network (C-SPAN); Entertainment and Sports



Programming Network (ESPN); and Financial News Network (FNN). Other offerings are the "super" stations: WGN (Chicago); WOR (New York); and WTBS (Atlanta).

Basic cable, for which you pay a nominal fee — often only to get the clearer picture because cable eliminates "ghosts" and other interference — gets its revenue from the same source as commercial TV: advertising.

Ads are more limited on cable than on broadcast TV, though, and often are more "narrowcast" toward specific consumers. The number of ad-supported or "free" services a cable subscriber receives depends on channel capacity of the cable system in your service area. Cable systems will have from 12 to 100 channels — depending on when the system was built and what selection of program channels is available in your area.

Say you've decided to subscribe to basic cable. Now you come up against the baffling choices. Which pay-TV services do you want?

All show movies. Some also offer sports, documentaries, talk shows, theater, dramatic and comedy series and entertainment specials.

In fact, Home Box Office — the

nation's pioneer pay TV service and with 11 million subscribers by far the largest — offers all of the above, plus recent blockbuster movies, some movie classics and the new breed of movie, the made-for-pay-TV movie.

Other pay services with large national appeal include Showtime, which offers films and specials, and The Movie Channel, which shows films only. All the competitors operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

An innovation of some cable companies is a pay-per-view capacity enabling a subscriber to pay one additional fee to see a one-time event such as a championship fight or an entertainment special. This capacity soon may be expanded to include regular showing of first-run movies in the home on the same date that they

Can't beat 'em? Then buy 'em out

BEMIDJI, Minn. (UPI) — Three gasoline retailers are waging a gasoline war with a difference against a discount station.

Instead of dropping their prices to match those of the Bemidji Discount Gas Station, they are buying their own gasoline there — hundreds of gallons at a time.

The discount station was advertising the lowest prices in town, \$1.01 a gallon for regular and \$1.05 for unleaded, 10 cents a gallon cheaper than the prices the three dealers were offering.

Station manager Cal Larson said

three competing dealers drove tank trucks to his station, blocked his pumps and bought \$400 worth of gasoline.

Larson said one of the drivers told him, "You will pump you dry and put you out of the gas business."

The dealers denied conspiracy. One said they were there because Bemidji Discount offers the cheapest gas in town.

Another said, "I want to be competitive, but they're selling gas for a price lower than our cost. This kind of practice is not good for the business community."

usually loses out when cable becomes available because it offers only one channel and is subject to the same interference suffered by ordinary telecasts.

You're a customer for pay TV if you're an addict who needs more sports and news; you love movies and can't afford the time or time to go out to see them; you despise the editing and deletions of commercial TV. It truly depends on your lifestyle, your habits and TV tastes.

Now that I've analyzed all the options and add-ons, I'm back to simplicity itself: Look at your TV set. Is it giving you what you want? Could you get more from cable TV?

Do you want to turn the thing on at all? What about relearning the joys of reading? And conversation?

Markets

Livestock

UMAHA (UPI) — Livestock:
 Hogs 2,800, butchers 1,900 to 2,200 lower, family choice 1-3 205-220 to 45-50-00, 1-3 240-260, 1-3 270-290, 1-3 300-320, 1-3 330-350, 1-3 360-380, 1-3 390-410, 1-3 420-440, 1-3 450-470, 1-3 480-500, 1-3 510-530, 1-3 540-560, 1-3 570-590, 1-3 600-620, 1-3 630-650, 1-3 660-680, 1-3 690-710, 1-3 720-740, 1-3 750-770, 1-3 780-800, 1-3 810-830, 1-3 840-860, 1-3 870-890, 1-3 900-920, 1-3 930-950, 1-3 960-980, 1-3 990-1,010, 1-3 1,020-1,040, 1-3 1,050-1,070, 1-3 1,080-1,100, 1-3 1,110-1,130, 1-3 1,140-1,160, 1-3 1,170-1,190, 1-3 1,200-1,220, 1-3 1,230-1,250, 1-3 1,260-1,280, 1-3 1,290-1,310, 1-3 1,320-1,340, 1-3 1,350-1,370, 1-3 1,380-1,400, 1-3 1,410-1,430, 1-3 1,440-1,460, 1-3 1,470-1,490, 1-3 1,500-1,520, 1-3 1,530-1,550, 1-3 1,560-1,580, 1-3 1,590-1,610, 1-3 1,620-1,640, 1-3 1,650-1,670, 1-3 1,680-1,700, 1-3 1,710-1,730, 1-3 1,740-1,760, 1-3 1,770-1,790, 1-3 1,800-1,820, 1-3 1,830-1,850, 1-3 1,860-1,880, 1-3 1,890-1,910, 1-3 1,920-1,940, 1-3 1,950-1,970, 1-3 1,980-2,000, 1-3 2,010-2,030, 1-3 2,040-2,060, 1-3 2,070-2,090, 1-3 2,100-2,120, 1-3 2,130-2,150, 1-3 2,160-2,180, 1-3 2,190-2,210, 1-3 2,220-2,240, 1-3 2,250-2,270, 1-3 2,280-2,300, 1-3 2,310-2,330, 1-3 2,340-2,360, 1-3 2,370-2,390, 1-3 2,400-2,420, 1-3 2,430-2,450, 1-3 2,460-2,480, 1-3 2,490-2,510, 1-3 2,520-2,540, 1-3 2,550-2,570, 1-3 2,580-2,600, 1-3 2,610-2,630, 1-3 2,640-2,660, 1-3 2,670-2,690, 1-3 2,700-2,720, 1-3 2,730-2,750, 1-3 2,760-2,780, 1-3 2,790-2,810, 1-3 2,820-2,840, 1-3 2,850-2,870, 1-3 2,880-2,900, 1-3 2,910-2,930, 1-3 2,940-2,960, 1-3 2,970-2,990, 1-3 3,000-3,020, 1-3 3,030-3,050, 1-3 3,060-3,080, 1-3 3,090-3,110, 1-3 3,120-3,140, 1-3 3,150-3,170, 1-3 3,180-3,200, 1-3 3,210-3,230, 1-3 3,240-3,260, 1-3 3,270-3,290, 1-3 3,300-3,320, 1-3 3,330-3,350, 1-3 3,360-3,380, 1-3 3,390-3,410, 1-3 3,420-3,440, 1-3 3,450-3,470, 1-3 3,480-3,500, 1-3 3,510-3,530, 1-3 3,540-3,560, 1-3 3,570-3,590, 1-3 3,600-3,620, 1-3 3,630-3,650, 1-3 3,660-3,680, 1-3 3,690-3,710, 1-3 3,720-3,740, 1-3 3,750-3,770, 1-3 3,780-3,800, 1-3 3,810-3,830, 1-3 3,840-3,860, 1-3 3,870-3,890, 1-3 3,900-3,920, 1-3 3,930-3,950, 1-3 3,960-3,980, 1-3 3,990-4,010, 1-3 4,020-4,040, 1-3 4,050-4,070, 1-3 4,080-4,100, 1-3 4,110-4,130, 1-3 4,140-4,160, 1-3 4,170-4,190, 1-3 4,200-4,220, 1-3 4,230-4,250, 1-3 4,260-4,280, 1-3 4,290-4,310, 1-3 4,320-4,340, 1-3 4,350-4,370, 1-3 4,380-4,400, 1-3 4,410-4,430, 1-3 4,440-4,460, 1-3 4,470-4,490, 1-3 4,500-4,520, 1-3 4,530-4,550, 1-3 4,560-4,580, 1-3 4,590-4,610, 1-3 4,620-4,640, 1-3 4,650-4,670, 1-3 4,680-4,700, 1-3 4,710-4,730, 1-3 4,740-4,760, 1-3 4,770-4,790, 1-3 4,800-4,820, 1-3 4,830-4,850, 1-3 4,860-4,880, 1-3 4,890-4,910, 1-3 4,920-4,940, 1-3 4,950-4,970, 1-3 4,980-5,000, 1-3 5,010-5,030, 1-3 5,040-5,060, 1-3 5,070-5,090, 1-3 5,100-5,120, 1-3 5,130-5,150, 1-3 5,160-5,180, 1-3 5,190-5,210, 1-3 5,220-5,240, 1-3 5,250-5,270, 1-3 5,280-5,300, 1-3 5,310-5,330, 1-3 5,340-5,360, 1-3 5,370-5,390, 1-3 5,400-5,420, 1-3 5,430-5,450, 1-3 5,460-5,480, 1-3 5,490-5,510, 1-3 5,520-5,540, 1-3 5,550-5,570, 1-3 5,580-5,600, 1-3 5,610-5,630, 1-3 5,640-5,660, 1-3 5,670-5,690, 1-3 5,700-5,720, 1-3 5,730-5,750, 1-3 5,760-5,780, 1-3 5,790-5,810, 1-3 5,820-5,840, 1-3 5,850-5,870, 1-3 5,880-5,900, 1-3 5,910-5,930, 1-3 5,940-5,960, 1-3 5,970-5,990, 1-3 6,000-6,020, 1-3 6,030-6,050, 1-3 6,060-6,080, 1-3 6,090-6,110, 1-3 6,120-6,140, 1-3 6,150-6,170, 1-3 6,180-6,200, 1-3 6,210-6,230, 1-3 6,240-6,260, 1-3 6,270-6,290, 1-3 6,300-6,320, 1-3 6,330-6,350, 1-3 6,360-6,380, 1-3 6,390-6,410, 1-3 6,420-6,440, 1-3 6,450-6,470, 1-3 6,480-6,500, 1-3 6,510-6,530, 1-3 6,540-6,560, 1-3 6,570-6,590, 1-3 6,600-6,620, 1-3 6,630-6,650, 1-3 6,660-6,680, 1-3 6,690-6,710, 1-3 6,720-6,740, 1-3 6,750-6,770, 1-3 6,780-6,800, 1-3 6,810-6,830, 1-3 6,840-6,860, 1-3 6,870-6,890, 1-3 6,900-6,920, 1-3 6,930-6,950, 1-3 6,960-6,980, 1-3 6,990-7,010, 1-3 7,020-7,040, 1-3 7,050-7,070, 1-3 7,080-7,100, 1-3 7,110-7,130, 1-3 7,140-7,160, 1-3 7,170-7,190, 1-3 7,200-7,220, 1-3 7,230-7,250, 1-3 7,260-7,280, 1-3 7,290-7,310, 1-3 7,320-7,340, 1-3 7,350-7,370, 1-3 7,380-7,400, 1-3 7,410-7,430, 1-3 7,440-7,460, 1-3 7,470-7,490, 1-3 7,500-7,520, 1-3 7,530-7,550, 1-3 7,560-7,580, 1-3 7,590-7,610, 1-3 7,620-7,640, 1-3 7,650-7,670, 1-3 7,680-7,700, 1-3 7,710-7,730, 1-3 7,740-7,760, 1-3 7,770-7,790, 1-3 7,800-7,820, 1-3 7,830-7,850, 1-3 7,860-7,880, 1-3 7,890-7,910, 1-3 7,920-7,940, 1-3 7,950-7,970, 1-3 7,980-8,000, 1-3 8,010-8,030, 1-3 8,040-8,060, 1-3 8,070-8,090, 1-3 8,100-8,120, 1-3 8,130-8,150, 1-3 8,160-8,180, 1-3 8,190-8,210, 1-3 8,220-8,240, 1-3 8,250-8,270, 1-3 8,280-8,300, 1-3 8,310-8,330, 1-3 8,340-8,360, 1-3 8,370-8,390, 1-3 8,400-8,420, 1-3 8,430-8,450, 1-3 8,460-8,480, 1-3 8,490-8,510, 1-3 8,520-8,540, 1-3 8,550-8,570, 1-3 8,580-8,600, 1-3 8,610-8,630, 1-3 8,640-8,660, 1-3 8,670-8,690, 1-3 8,700-8,720, 1-3 8,730-8,750, 1-3 8,760-8,780, 1-3 8,790-8,810, 1-3 8,820-8,840, 1-3 8,850-8,870, 1-3 8,880-8,900, 1-3 8,910-8,930, 1-3 8,940-8,960, 1-3 8,970-8,990, 1-3 9,000-9,020, 1-3 9,030-9,050, 1-3 9,060-9,080, 1-3 9,090-9,110, 1-3 9,120-9,140, 1-3 9,150-9,170, 1-3 9,180-9,200, 1-3 9,210-9,230, 1-3 9,240-9,260, 1-3 9,270-9,290, 1-3 9,300-9,320, 1-3 9,330-9,350, 1-3 9,360-9,380, 1-3 9,390-9,410, 1-3 9,420-9,440, 1-3 9,450-9,470, 1-3 9,480-9,500, 1-3 9,510-9,530, 1-3 9,540-9,560, 1-3 9,570-9,590, 1-3 9,600-9,620, 1-3 9,630-9,650, 1-3 9,660-9,680, 1-3 9,690-9,710, 1-3 9,720-9,740, 1-3 9,750-9,770, 1-3 9,780-9,800, 1-3 9,810-9,830, 1-3 9,840-9,860, 1-3 9,870-9,890, 1-3 9,900-9,920, 1-3 9,930-9,950, 1-3 9,960-9,980, 1-3 9,990-10,010, 1-3 10,020-10,040, 1-3 10,050-10,070, 1-3 10,080-10,100, 1-3 10,110-10,130, 1-3 10,140-10,160, 1-3 10,170-10,190, 1-3 10,200-10,220, 1-3 10,230-10,250, 1-3 10,260-10,280, 1-3 10,290-10,310, 1-3 10,320-10,340, 1-3 10,350-10,370, 1-3 10,380-10,400, 1-3 10,410-10,430, 1-3 10,440-10,460, 1-3 10,470-10,490, 1-3 10,500-10,520, 1-3 10,530-10,550, 1-3 10,560-10,580, 1-3 10,590-10,610, 1-3 10,620-10,640, 1-3 10,650-10,670, 1-3 10,680-10,700, 1-3 10,710-10,730, 1-3 10,740-10,760, 1-3 10,770-10,790, 1-3 10,800-10,820, 1-3 10,830-10,850, 1-3 10,860-10,880, 1-3 10,890-10,910, 1-3 10,920-10,940, 1-3 10,950-10,970, 1-3 10,980-11,000, 1-3 11,010-11,030, 1-3 11,040-11,060, 1-3 11,070-11,090, 1-3 11,100-11,120, 1-3 11,130-11,150, 1-3 11,160-11,180, 1-3 11,190-11,210, 1-3 11,220-11,240, 1-3 11,250-11,270, 1-3 11,280-11,300, 1-3 11,310-11,330, 1-3 11,340-11,360, 1-3 11,370-11,390, 1-3 11,400-11,420, 1-3 11,430-11,450, 1-3 11,460-11,480, 1-3 11,490-11,510, 1-3 11,520-11,540, 1-3 11,550-11,570, 1-3 11,580-11,600, 1-3 11,610-11,630, 1-3 11,640-11,660, 1-3 11,670-11,690, 1-3 11,700-11,720, 1-3 11,730-11,750, 1-3 11,760-11,780, 1-3 11,790-11,810, 1-3 11,820-11,840, 1-3 11,850-11,870, 1-3 11,880-11,900, 1-3 11,910-11,930, 1-3 11,940-11,960, 1-3 11,970-11,990, 1-3 12,000-12,020, 1-3 12,030-12,050, 1-3 12,060-12,080, 1-3 12,090-12,110, 1-3 12,120-12,140, 1-3 12,150-12,170, 1-3 12,180-12,200, 1-3 12,210-12,230, 1-3 12,240-12,260, 1-3 12,270-12,290, 1-3 12,300-12,320, 1-3 12,330-12,350, 1-3 12,360-12,380, 1-3 12,390-12,410, 1-3 12,420-12,440, 1-3 12,450-12,470, 1-3 12,480-12,500, 1-3 12,510-12,530, 1-3 12,540-12,560, 1-3 12,570-12,590, 1-3 12,600-12,620, 1-3 12,630-12,650, 1-3 12,660-12,680, 1-3 12,690-12,710, 1-3 12,720-12,740, 1-3 12,750-12,770, 1-3 12,780-12,800, 1-3 12,810-12,830, 1-3 12,840-12,860, 1-3 12,870-12,890, 1-3 12,900-12,920, 1-3 12,930-12,950, 1-3 12,960-12,980, 1-3 12,990-13,010, 1-3 13,020-13,040, 1-3 13,050-13,070, 1-3 13,080-13,100, 1-3 13,110-13,130, 1-3 13,140-13,160, 1-3 13,170-13,190, 1-3 13,200-13,220, 1-3 13,230-13,250, 1-3 13,260-13,280, 1-3 13,290-13,310, 1-3 13,320-13,340, 1-3 13,350-13,370, 1-3 13,380-13,400, 1-3 13,410-13,430, 1-3 13,440-13,460, 1-3 13,470-13,490, 1-3 13,500-13,520, 1-3 13,530-13,550, 1-3 13,560-13,580, 1-3 13,590-13,610, 1-3 13,620-13,640, 1-3 13,650-13,670, 1-3 13,680-13,700, 1-3 13,710-13,730, 1-3 13,740-13,760, 1-3 13,770-13,790, 1-3 13,800-13,820, 1-3 13,830-13,850, 1-3 13,860-13,880, 1-3 13,890-13,910, 1-3 13,920-13,940, 1-3 13,950-13,970, 1-3 13,980-14,000, 1-3 14,010-14,030, 1-3 14,040-14,060, 1-3 14,070-14,090, 1-3 14,100-14,120, 1-3 14,130-14,150, 1-3 14,160-14,180, 1-3 14,190-14,210, 1-3 14,220-14,240, 1-3 14,250-14,270, 1-3 14,280-14,300, 1-3 14,310-14,330, 1-3 14,340-14,360, 1-3 14,370-14,390, 1-3 14,400-14,420, 1-3 14,430-14,450, 1-3 14,460-14,480, 1-3 14,490-14,510, 1-3 14,520-14,540, 1-3 14,550-14,570, 1-3 14,580-14,600, 1-3 14,610-14,630, 1-3 14,640-14,660, 1-3 14,670-14,690, 1-3 14,700-14,720, 1-3 14,730-14,750, 1-3 14,760-14,780, 1-3 14,790-14,810, 1-3 14,820-14,840, 1-3 14,850-14,870, 1-3 14,880-14,900, 1-3 14,910-14,930, 1-3 14,940-14,960, 1-3 14,970-14,990, 1-3 15,000-15,020, 1-3 15,030-15,050, 1-3 15,060-15,080, 1-3 15,090-15,110, 1-3 15,120-15,140, 1-3 15,150-15,170, 1-3 15,180-15,200, 1-3 15,210-15,230, 1-3 15,240-15,260, 1-3 15,270-15,290, 1-3 15,300-15,320, 1-3 15,330-15,350, 1-3 15,360-15,380, 1-3 15,390-15,410, 1-3 15,420-15,440, 1-3 15,450-15,470, 1-3 15,480-15,500, 1-3 15,510-15,530, 1-3 15,540-15,560, 1-3 15,570-15,590, 1-3 15,600-15,620, 1-3 15,630-15,650, 1-3 15,660-15,680, 1-3 15,690-15,710, 1-3 15,720-15,740, 1-3 15,750-15,770, 1-3 15,780-15,800, 1-3 15,810-15,830, 1-3 15,840-15,860, 1-3 15,870-15,890, 1-3 15,900-15,920, 1-3 15,930-15,950, 1-3 15,960-15,980, 1-3 15,990-16,010, 1-3 16,020-16,040, 1-3 16,050-16,070, 1-3 16,080-16,100, 1-3 16,110-16,130, 1-3 16,140-16,160, 1-3 16,170-16,190, 1-3 16,200-16,220, 1-3 16,230-16,250, 1-3 16,260-16,280, 1-3 16,290-16,310, 1-3 16,320-16,340, 1-3 16,350-16,370, 1-3 16,380-16,400, 1-3 16,410-16,430, 1-3 16,440-16,460, 1-3 16,470-16,490, 1-3 16,500-16,520, 1-3 16,530-16,550, 1-3 16,560-16,580, 1-3 16,590-16,610, 1-3 16,620-16,640, 1-3 16,650-16,670, 1-3 16,680-16,700, 1-3 16,710-16,730, 1-3 16,740-16,760, 1-3 16,770-16,790, 1-3 16,800-16,820, 1-3 16,830-16,850, 1-3 16,860-16,880, 1-3 16,890-16,910, 1-3 16,920-16,940, 1-3 16,950-16,970, 1-3 16,980-17,000, 1-3 17,010-17,030, 1-3 17,040-17,060, 1-3 17,070-17,090, 1-3 17,100-17,120, 1-3 17,130-17,150, 1-3 17,160-17,180, 1-3 17,190-17,210, 1-3 17,220-17,240, 1-3 17,250-17,270, 1-3 17,280-17,300, 1-3 17,310-17,330, 1-3 17,340-17,360, 1-3 17,370-17,390, 1-3 17,400-17,420, 1-3 17,430-17,450, 1-3 17,460-17,480, 1-3 17,490-17,510, 1-3 17,520-17,540, 1-3 17,550-17,570, 1-3 17,580-17,600, 1-3 17,610-17,630, 1-3 17,640-17,660, 1-3 17,670-17,690, 1-3 17,700-17,720, 1-3 17,730-17,750, 1-3 17,760-17,780, 1-3 17,790-17,810, 1-3 17,820-17,840, 1-3 17,850-17,870, 1-3 17,880-17,900, 1-3 17,910-17,930, 1-3 17,940-17,960, 1-3 17,970-17,990, 1-3 18,000-18,020, 1-3 18,030-18,050, 1-3 18,060-18,080, 1-3 18,090-18,110, 1-3 18,120-18,140, 1-3 18,150-18,170, 1-3 18,180-18,200, 1-3 18,210-18,230, 1-3 18,240-18,260, 1-3 18,270-18,290, 1-3 18,300-18,320, 1-3 18,330-18,350, 1-3 18,360-18,380, 1-3 18,390-18,410, 1-3 18,420-18,440, 1-3 18,450-18,470, 1-3 18,480-18,500, 1-3 18,510-18,530, 1-3 18,540-18,560, 1-3 18,570-18,590, 1-3 18,600-18,620, 1-3 18,630-18,650, 1-3 18,660-18,680, 1-3 18,690-18,710, 1-3 18,720-18,740, 1-3 18,750-18,770, 1-3 18,780-18,800, 1-3 18,810-18,830, 1-3 18,840-18,860, 1-3 18,870-18,890, 1-3 18,900-18,920, 1-3 18,930-18,950, 1-3 18,960-18,980, 1-3 18,990-19,010, 1-3 19,020-19,040, 1-3 19,050-19,070, 1-3 19,080-19,100, 1-3 19,110-19,130, 1-3 19,140-19,160, 1-3 19,170-19,190, 1-3 19,200-19,220, 1-3 19,230-19,250, 1-3 19,260-19,280, 1-3 19,290-19,310, 1-3 19,320-19,340, 1-3 19,350-19,370, 1-3 19,380-19,400, 1-3 19,410-19,430, 1-3 19,440-19,460, 1-3 19,470-19,490, 1-3 19,500-19,520, 1-3 19,530-19,550, 1-3 19,560-19,580, 1-3 19,590-19,610, 1-3 19,620-19,640, 1-3 19,650-19,670, 1-3 19,680-19,700, 1-3 19,710-19,730, 1-3 19,740-19,760, 1-3 19,770-19,790, 1-3 19,800-19,820, 1-3 19,830-19,850, 1-3 19,860-19,880, 1-3 19,890-19,910, 1-3 19,920-19,940, 1-3 19,950-19,970, 1-3 19,980-20,000, 1-3 20,010-20,030, 1-3 20,040-20,060, 1-3 20,070-20,090, 1-3 20,100-20,120, 1-3 20,130-20,150, 1-3 20,160-20,180, 1-3 20,190-20,210, 1-3 20,220-20,240, 1-3 20,250-20,270, 1-3 20,280-20,300, 1-3 20,310-20,330, 1-3 20,340-20,360, 1-3 20,370-20,390, 1-3 20,400-20,420, 1-3 20,430-20,450, 1-3 20,460-20,480, 1-3 20,490-20,510, 1-3 20,520-20,540, 1-3 20,550-20,570, 1-3 20,580-20,600, 1-3 20



Business Beat

Trade deficit slightly deeper

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's merchandise trade deficit was \$3.58 billion in February, only slightly worse than in January as exports to Mexico strengthened while oil imports dropped dramatically, the government said Tuesday.

Because of the improving sales of exports and the shrinking purchases of oil and other imports the Commerce Department Tuesday lowered its 1983 deficit projection by about \$10 billion. The new forecast calls for a merchandise trade deficit this year no higher than \$60 billion, still a record but less deterioration than feared just a month ago.

In January the trade deficit was a revised \$3.57 billion, the smallest in 6 months.

Imports in February were \$19.9 billion, a 5 percent decrease from January and 6.3 percent below the monthly import average for all of last year, the department said.

Exports in February were \$16.3 billion, down 6.1 percent from January and 7.7 percent below the monthly average for 1982.

Phone cost hike requested

BOISE (UPI) — Mountain Bell Co. has asked the state Public Utilities Commission to hike the cost of telephones when the firm puts its equipment up for sale this spring.

The PUC ordered the utility to sell its standard phones for \$15.53 beginning April 1, but the utility asked Monday for permission to increase the price to promote "the common goal of encouraging sales while protecting the company's ownership interest in the assets."

The utility says the charge for a standard phone should be \$17.98 to include fixed costs such as bookkeeping and other paper work that will need to be completed during the sale.

The company also asked to increase the price for touch-tone models to \$38.82 from the PUC-ordered \$35.02 charge.

The firm also asked permission to charge a variable rate for other telephones, based on "market reaction to the sales plan."

Futures contracts win OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commodity Futures Trading Commission Tuesday approved three new futures contracts and issued a stern warning to traders attempting to generate support for new contracts by trading among themselves.

The commission approved the New York Mercantile Exchange's futures contract in "light sweet crude oil" with delivery in Cushing, Okla. The exchange said it will begin trading in the contract today.

The Chicago Board of Trade received approval to trade a futures contract in crude oil with Louisiana Gulf Coast delivery and a 90-day Treasury bill futures contract.

Job openings show increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of full-time permanent job openings registered with state employment bureaus jumped 22 percent between December and January to 153,000, the Department of Labor reported Tuesday.

Although a Labor Department spokesman said the figures show great improvement from December, that month had the lowest number of job openings ever listed, and the 153,000 job openings represent the sixth lowest figure ever registered.

Although the improvement in jobs listed was 22 percent from December, the figure represents a drop of 4 percent from the same period last year.

But figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics show the state employment bureaus listed significant increases in job openings for many occupations for which unemployment has been highest.

GM plans new design center

DETROIT (UPI) — In an effort to "better sense California tastes" General Motors Corp. will establish an advanced automotive design and engineering center in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

The new facility will focus on advanced design concepts and will be supported by advanced product engineering and research, GM Vice Chairman Howard H. Kehrl said.

Kehrl said GM plans to lease a 22,000 square foot facility in Thousand Oaks to accommodate a design studio as well as advanced engineering facilities.

GM joins Chrysler Corp. in setting up California design centers. Ford Motor Co. has a design center in Italy.

Oman lowers its oil prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oman, a small non-OPEC oil producer and Persian Gulf ally of Saudi Arabia, has lowered its crude oil prices by \$5 to \$29 a barrel in line with the cartel's recent pricing agreement, industry sources said Tuesday.

There was no official confirmation of the price move from Oman, an oil supplier primarily to Japanese and South African markets.

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, type, and performance metrics.

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Homes

Continued from Page D1

home was never within the reach of the median-income U.S. family. And frankly, it still isn't."

The National Association of Home Builders says \$89,000 is the average cost of new and existing homes in a composite of 32 major metropolitan areas in the United States. With 13 percent annual interest, the association says, a 30-year, fixed-rate \$90,000 mortgage on such a home would cost \$879 per month for mortgage payment, taxes, insurance, maintenance and repairs, heat and utilities.

To qualify for that mortgage and keep the payment down to one-fourth of family income, the association says, the family in question must earn \$42,192 annually -- and only 15.4 percent of U.S. families do.

If the mortgage payment is allowed to consume one-third of the family's income, then the family can qualify for the mortgage by earning \$31,644 annually -- as 29.2 percent of U.S. families do.

The National Association of Realtors offers a slightly more optimistic view of the affordability of existing housing: Its February affordability index, released Monday, rose slightly over January to 80.4, meaning that a family earning the U.S. median income of \$21,033 receives 80.4 percent of the income necessary to buy an existing median-priced home. The

index last stood at 100 -- a median-income family able to buy a median-priced existing home -- in December 1978.

U.S. homebuyers already are spending more than the traditional one-fourth of income on housing, says Michael S. Carliner of Chase Econometrics in Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

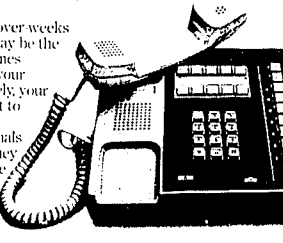
"The shift to spending at least one-third instead of one quarter on housing will become common," Carliner says.

In the 1980s, a housing investment will be steady but solid, he says. The speculative homebuyers of the 1970s "will be disappointed," he adds.

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MAKE MEMORIES WITH THESE EASTER FEASTS

Easter is indeed a day for celebration. Spring is in bloom and family and friends gather to share the joy of this special holiday. Since Easter is known as the "feast of feasts," it's fitting that the highlight of the day be a gala meal featuring a parade of fabulous foods.

For centuries, tradition has called for the Easter menu to center around an impressive, full-flavored ham. Just right for today's tempo is a boneless, fully-cooked ham that needs only to be heated through before serving. Because this modern ham comes in a wide range of sizes, you'll find one just right for your Easter table. To serve the ham with flavor accents as refreshing as the season, top with a cinnamon-spiced pear glaze that hints of mint.

In keeping with the festive spirit of the day, delight young and old alike with Pear Bunny Salads. Whimsical bunnies, easily fashioned from canned Bartlett pear halves, are poised on individual servings of lime gelatin that pick up added taste and texture from chopped pears and crisp, fresh vegetables. The quality and convenience of canned Bartlett pears make this salad an ideal choice for your holiday menu.

To cap the feast in spectacular style, bring on a festive "center piece" dessert, Chocolate Easter Egg Cake. It's extra-luscious since it features a very rich, deep chocolate cake crowned with creamy chocolate frosting. The holiday cook with an eye for convenience as well as economy will appreciate that both the cake and frosting are made with unsweetened cocoa: it's ready to use, right from the can, eliminating the need to melt down solid squares. And cocoa goes farther than baking chocolate, saving one-third the cost of this ingredient.

Mint Glazed Ham

- | | |
|--|--|
| 7 to 10-pound boneless "fully-cooked" smoked ham | 1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon |
| 3/4 cup pear syrup* | 2 teaspoons each cornstarch, water and snipped mint leaves |
| 1/2 cup light corn syrup | |

Place ham on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb is centered in thickest part. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325°F) until the meat thermometer registers 130°F to 140°F. (allow approximately 15 to 18 minutes per pound). Combine pear syrup with corn syrup and cinnamon, cook slowly 10 to 12 minutes. Dissolve cornstarch in water; stir into syrup. Bring to boil and cook 4 to 5 minutes. Reduce heat, stir in mint and continue cooking 2 to 3 minutes. Brush glaze over ham 20 minutes before end of cooking time.

*Pear syrup reserved from Pear Bunny Salads.

Pear Bunny Salads

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| 1 can (29 ounces) Bartlett pear halves | 1/2 cup finely shredded cabbage |
| 1 package (3 ounces) lime-flavored gelatin | 1/4 cup each shredded carrot and minced celery |
| 1 1/4 cups water | Decorations: Raisins, 6 split whole blanched almonds, very thin carrot strips, |
| 3 tablespoons white wine vinegar | 4 marshmallows, halved |
| Dash salt | |

Drain pears; reserve syrup. Set aside 6 pear halves; dice remaining. Dissolve gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Add 1/2 cup syrup; remaining water, vinegar and salt. Chill until partially set. Stir in diced pears, cabbage, carrot and celery. Spoon about 2/3 cup mixture into each of 6 shallow 5-inch round bowls. Chill until set. Top each with pear half, cored side down. Decorate pears with raisins for eyes, almonds for ears, carrot strips for whiskers and marshmallows for noses and tails. If desired, tint almond "ears" and marshmallow "noses" with red food coloring.

*Remaining pear syrup may be used for Mint Glazed Ham.

Chocolate Easter Egg Cake

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1 cup boiling water | 2-1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour |
| 3/4 cup Hershey's Cocoa | 1 teaspoon baking powder |
| 1/4 cup butter or margarine | 1-1/2 teaspoons baking soda |
| 1/2 cup shortening | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 2 cups sugar | 1 cup buttermilk or sour milk* |
| 2 eggs | Chocolate Frosting (Recipe below) |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | |

Stir boiling water into cocoa; cool. In large mixing bowl, cream butter, shortening and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla, beating well. Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt; add alternately with buttermilk and chocolate mixture, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Pour into well-greased and floured 9 x 6-inch egg-shaped pans (or 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan). Bake on lowest rack in 350°F oven 60 to 65 minutes for egg-shaped pans, 40 to 45 minutes for oblong pan, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool. Trim base so cake sits level; trim layers to fit together evenly. Frost; trim with pastel flowers and Easter decorations. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

*To sour milk: To 1 tablespoon vinegar, add milk to equal 1 cup.

Chocolate Frosting

Combine 2-2/3 cups confectioners' sugar, 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa, 6 tablespoons softened butter or margarine, 3 to 4 tablespoons milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Blend until spreading consistency.



COME FOR BRUNCH

For many, a festive brunch is as much a part of the Easter celebration as bonnets and bunnies. Perfect for this is a Springtime Pork Medley featuring cubes of flavorful pork in an expertly seasoned sauce that's easy to create. Also sure to please is Festive Pear and Spinach Salad, tossed with a unique lime and pear flavored dressing.

Then invite the brunch bunch to sample Easter Brunch Braid, an attractive, tempting holiday yeast bread. The super chocolate filling is made with highly concentrated unsweetened cocoa.

Springtime Pork Medley

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| 2 pounds boneless pork shoulder, cut into 1-inch cubes | 1/8 teaspoon rosemary leaves |
| 2 tablespoons flour | 1-3/4 cups minced carrots |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 2-1/2 cups (8 ounces) sliced mushrooms |
| 1/8 teaspoon pepper | 2 tablespoons butter or margarine |
| 2 tablespoons cooking fat | 1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas with pearl onions |
| 1 cup water | 1/2 teaspoon sugar |
| 1/4 teaspoon marjoram leaves | Dash white pepper |

Combine flour, salt and pepper. Dredge pork and brown (1/2 at a time) in cooking fat. Pour off drippings. Add water, marjoram and rosemary; cover tightly and cook slowly 45 minutes to 1 hour. Meanwhile, cook carrots until tender; drain. Cook mushrooms in butter in large saucepan. Add peas and onions, sugar and white pepper, and cook, covered, slowly 6 to 8 minutes. Add carrots and heat through. Arrange vegetables and pork on warm platter. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Festive Pear and Spinach Salad

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| 1 can (29 ounces) Bartlett pear halves | 1/2 cup diagonally sliced green onion |
| 1 grapefruit, peeled | 2 tablespoons crumbled crisp-cooked bacon |
| 4 cups torn spinach leaves | Lime-Parsley Dressing (Recipe below) |

Drain pear halves; reserve 1/4 cup syrup for Lime-Parsley Dressing. Cut each-pear half in two lengthwise. Slice grapefruit crosswise 1/4 inch thick. Quarter each slice. Toss together grapefruit, spinach and green onion. Arrange pears on spinach mixture. Sprinkle with bacon. Serve with Lime-Parsley Dressing. Makes 6 servings.

Lime-Parsley Dressing

Combine 1/4 cup each reserved pear syrup, white wine vinegar and oil, 1 tablespoon each lime juice and minced parsley, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon grated lime peel and dash cayenne pepper. Makes about 3/4 cup.

Easter Brunch Braid

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| 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 cup milk | 1 package active dry yeast |
| 1/4 cup water | 1 egg, room temperature |
| 2-1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour | Chocolate Filling (Recipe below) |
| 2 tablespoons sugar | Vanilla Glaze (Recipe below) |

Stir butter into milk and water; heat to very warm (120°F to 130°F). Combine 1 cup flour, sugar, salt and yeast in large mixer bowl. Add liquid; beat 2 minutes at medium speed. Add egg and 1/2 cup flour; beat at high speed 2 minutes. Stir in remaining flour to make a stiff dough (additional flour may be needed). Cover bowl with towel; set aside 20 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare Chocolate Filling. Turn dough onto heavily floured board; roll into 10 x 18-inch rectangle. Spread filling in a 3-inch wide strip lengthwise down center of dough. Cut strips, exactly 1 inch wide; diagonally along both sides of filling to within 3/4-inch of filling. Alternately fold strips of dough across filling. Carefully transfer to greased baking sheet. Shape into ring (stretching slightly); pinch ends together. Cover loosely with waxed paper brushed with vegetable oil; cover tightly with plastic wrap. Refrigerate 2 to 24 hours. Remove from refrigerator just before baking. Uncover carefully; let stand at room temperature 15 minutes. Bake in 375°F oven 25 to 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from baking sheet; cool on wire rack. Glaze with Vanilla Glaze, if desired, or brush with butter. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Chocolate Filling

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| 3 tablespoons butter, melted | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1/4 cup Hershey's Cocoa | 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon or 3/4 teaspoon almond extract |
| 1/3 cup evaporated milk | |

Combine butter and cocoa; add sugar and evaporated milk. Cook and stir over medium heat, until smooth and thickened. Remove from heat; cool. Add vanilla, nuts and cinnamon or almond extract. Makes about 1 cup filling.

Vanilla Glaze

Combine 1 cup confectioners' sugar, 1 tablespoon softened butter, 1/2-teaspoon vanilla and 1 to 2 tablespoons milk until smooth, spreading consistency. Makes 3/4 cup.





Easter Egg Nest Coffee Cake is not only delicious but makes showy centerpiece

Easter is time for breads

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — For yeast bakers, Easter provides an opportunity to try special sweet breads that can be the center of attention at Easter morning or brunch.

These delicious breads are made with rich sweet doughs flavored with fruit or raisins. The finished coffee cakes are attractive enough to double as a centerpiece.

The recipe calls for high protein bread flour. The extra protein helps the breads rise high and light, and aids in maintaining the interesting shapes.

Easter Egg Coffee Cake was inspired by the many ethnic breads that call for placing fresh, whole eggs into a braided yeast dough.

The egg-rich sweet dough includes crushed pineapple and honey for extra flavor. While the shaped loaf looks intricate, detailed instructions make it simple to arrange balls of dough to form "eggs" and surround them with a "nest" formed from twisted ropes of dough.

To form the interesting-shaped Kulich loaves, the bread rises and bakes in one-pound coffee cans. The thin cans cause the loaves to rise tall, with straight sides. As the dough rises above the edge of the can, the top becomes wider and rounded. When frosted with white icing, the Russians were said to resemble the snow-covered domes of Russian churches.

If you don't have the four coffee cans this recipe requires, you can also bake individual loaves in round cake pans, making coffee cakes with a more ordinary shape.

EASTER EGG NEST COFFEE CAKE

- Bread:**
 5½-6½ cups high protein bread flour
 2 teaspoons salt
 2 package active dry yeast
 ¼ cup milk
 ½ cup margarine or butter
 ½ cup honey
 3 eggs
 1 can, 8 oz. size, crushed pineapple, drained, reserving liquid
Topping:
 1 cup powdered sugar
 4-6 teaspoon reserved pineapple liquid or water
 assorted food coloring
 1 tablespoon honey
 ¼ cup coconut
 2 drops green food coloring

Grease a large cookie sheet. Lightly spoon the flour into measuring cup; level off. In a large bowl, combine 2 cups flour, salt and yeast; blend well. In a small saucepan, heat the milk, margarine and ¼ cup honey until very warm (120-130° F.). Add warm liquid and eggs to flour mixture. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat 3 minutes at medium speed. By hand stir in pineapple, 2 tablespoons coconut liquid (reserve remaining liquid for topping) and 2¼, to 3¼ cups flour until dough pulls cleanly away from side of bowl.

On floured surface, knead in remaining flour until dough is smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Place dough in greased bowl; cover loosely with plastic wrap and cloth towel. Let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, about 1½ hours.

Punch down dough several times to remove all the air bubbles. Divide the dough into 2 parts. Allow to rest on the

counter, covered with an inverted bowl, for 15 minutes. Work dough with hands to remove large air bubbles. Divide half of dough into 16 pieces. Form each piece into an egg-shape roll. Arrange 8 rolls in center of prepared cookie sheet forming a filled circle. Top with 5 additional rolls, then remaining 3 rolls.

Shape remaining half of dough into two 26-inch ropes. Twist together. Place on prepared cookie sheet to form a nest around rolls; seal ends. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, about 3 minutes. Heat oven to 350° F. Bake for 30 to 40 minutes or until loaf sounds hollow when lightly tapped. Remove from cookie sheet immediately; cool on wire rack.

In small bowl, combine powdered sugar and 4 to 6 teaspoons reserved pineapple liquid; blend until smooth. Tint glaze with desired food coloring; drizzle over rolls only. Brush nest with 1 tablespoon honey. In a small bowl or plastic bag, combine coconut and green food coloring. Toss to distribute color evenly. Sprinkle over nest. Makes 1 coffee cake.

EASTER KULICH

- 6-7 cups high protein bread flour
 ½ cups sugar
 2 package active dry yeast
 1 cup water
 1 cup milk
 ½ cup margarine or butter
 1 egg
 1 cup golden raisins
 1 tablespoons grated orange peel
 2 teaspoon rum extract
Glaze:
 1 cup powdered sugar
 4-6 teaspoon milk
 ¼ teaspoon vanilla
 food coloring, if desired
 gum drops or decorator sugar
- Generously grease four 1-lb. coffee cans or 8-inch round cake pans. Lightly spoon flour into measuring cup; level off. In a large bowl, combine 2 cups flour, sugar, salt and yeast; blend well. In a small saucepan, heat water, milk and margarine. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat 3 minutes at medium speed. By hand, stir in raisins, orange peel, rum extract and 3 to 3½ cups flour until dough pulls cleanly away from sides of bowl.
- On floured surface, knead in remaining flour until dough is smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Place dough in greased bowl; cover loosely with plastic wrap and cloth towel. Let rise in a warm place until light and doubled in size, about 45 minutes to 1¼ hours.
- Punch down dough several times to remove all the air bubbles. Allow the dough to rest on the counter, covered with the inverted bowl, for 15 minutes. Work the dough with your hands to remove the large air bubbles. Divide dough into 4 parts; shape onto round loaves. Place in prepared coffee cans. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, about 30 to 45 minutes. Heat oven to 350° F. Bake for 25 to 35 minutes or until loaves sound hollow when lightly tapped. Remove from can immediately; cool on wire racks. In small bowl, blend powdered sugar, milk and vanilla until smooth. Blend in food coloring, if desired. Drizzle over loaves. Decorate with gum drops or decorator sugar. Makes 4 loaves.

Homemade snacks save

A penny saved can be a penny earned. It's surprising how much money one does not have to spend to enjoy snack foods and munchies. And there's nothing more inspiring than learning to make them yourself.

Here are a few things you can make easily. The money you can save is quite impressive.

HOMEMADE CORN CHIPS

- 1 cup warm water, about 100° F., as measured on a candy thermometer
- 1 medium-size egg yolk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup masa harina (get this in Spanish food stores and don't use a substitute)

corn oil for frying

In a heavy skillet, preheat at least 3 inches of oil to 375° F. Meanwhile, in a mixing bowl, beat together warm water, egg yolk and salt; mix thoroughly. Stir in masa harina gradually, adding more if necessary, to make soft dough which won't stick to spoon or fingers. Using pastry bag or cookie press with flat or ribbed fitting, press out 2- to 3-inch strips of dough to cover about half of the surface of hot oil.

Fry strips until they turn golden brown, turning them once. When strips are cooked, lift them from oil with slotted spoon; drain on paper toweling. Continue making and frying dough strips until desired quantity. Serve chips when warm. If you store some, put them in airtight container and crisp up again in warm oven before serving.

HOMEMADE CRACKERJACKS

- 8 cups freshly popped corn
 - 1 cup freshly shelled peanuts
 - ¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
 - 3 tablespoons sweet butter
 - ¼ cup light corn syrup
 - ¼ cup light molasses
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - 1 ½ tsp vanilla extract
 - ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- Preheat oven to 250° F. Put popcorn and peanuts in a large shallow, well-greased pan. Meanwhile, in a heavy skillet or saucepan, mix together the sugar, butter, corn syrup, molasses and salt. Cook over medium heat until mixture boils, stirring occasionally. Boil slowly without stirring, until candy thermometer registers 250° F. Remove syrup from heat; stir in vanilla extract and baking soda. Pour syrup over popcorn and peanuts and toss everything together quickly. Put mixture in oven 60



Willetta Warberg On food

minutes, and stir occasionally. Let cool; break into bite-sized pieces. Store in airtight container.

HOMEMADE CREAM CHEESE

- 1 quart whole milk
- 1 cup heavy cream, use freshest possible which is not ultra-pasteurized
- ¼ cup buttermilk
- 1 dessert-type rennet tablet

salt to season to taste

In an enameled, glass or stainless steel saucepan, mix together milk, cream and buttermilk. Heat mixture to 100° F on candy thermometer; remove from heat. In a small bowl, dissolve rennet tablet in water; stir into milk mixture. Cover; put in draft-free corner of the kitchen for at least 1 day and night, or until firm curd forms. Line a strainer with a double thickness of wet cheesecloth.

Place strainer over a bowl and spoon curds and whey into the strainer. Without squeezing the soft curd which has collected inside the cheesecloth, lift corners of cloth, making a bag which you then must hang to drain over the sink or bowl. When barely any drips of whey come from strainer, put cheesecloth-covered cheese on a plate. Put another plate over the top and weigh it down with a pound weight. Refrigerate overnight, and until it is to your desired firmness.

Then remove cheese from cheesecloth and season to taste with salt. Pack the cheese in a cup; cover and refrigerate. Unmold to serve. This cheese gets better after a day or two. The secret for making a fine cream cheese is to handle it gently and pour off any whey that collects around it. The cheesecloth helps contain the cheese makings and can be left around it at all times. If desired.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Pork and chicken are at good prices. Buying fresh produce right now is risky. A lot of it has been picked too early and may be spoiling in the center where you can't see it. Street-corner food stands can be "too neat" if you aren't sure about what you are buying. Often the foods look beautiful but their quality is poor.

Spring best time to prune

The best time of year to prune most plants is the spring, just before they start to make new growth.

At this time of year you can more easily see what and where to prune. Plants will also be able to quickly seal the wounds made in pruning.

There are two major exceptions to spring pruning. "Bleeding" plants like maple trees lose large quantities of sap through wounds and they should not be pruned until the sap flow is reduced.

You can check to see if a plant is a "bleeder" by making one pruning cut and then waiting for a minute or two. If sap begins to drip from the wound, you should wait until later to prune. Flowering shrubs like lilac and spirea should also be pruned later. Their flowers are already formed inside the buds, and heavy pruning now will remove the flowers. You might as well enjoy the flowers first before corrective pruning.

The first rule of pruning is to prune just above a bud or branch. If a stub is left above the bud or branch it will die.

Not only is the stub unsightly, but it can serve as a source for disease or insect infestation.

If you want to make a plant more bushy, prune just above a bud with two or three other buds below. With most plants three or more buds will grow into branches. If you want to keep the same number of branches, but reduce the branch length, prune to a side branch which is smaller than the main branch which you are pruning.

If you want to thin or reduce the number of branches, prune back to a main branch which is larger than the branch you are pruning. With some shrubs that have a number of branches originating below ground level, this may mean pruning clear to the ground.

With many ornamental plants, the only pruning needed is to remove broken or dead branches. When branches cross or rub against each other, one of the branches is usually

removed back to its source.

Sometimes shrubs or trees will grow lopsided. The extra long branches can be shortened. Extra long branches should be pruned a little shorter than adjacent branches. This will hide the pruning cut and leave some room for regrowth without again becoming too long. Always try to retain the natural shape of the plant.

If you are pruning to reduce the size of an overgrown shrub, don't prune every branch to the same length. Most branches should be pruned to a branch rather than a bud to avoid a bushy "witches broom" effect when regrowth occurs. This is why you should never use hedge shears to prune unless you want a thick, bushy, geometric shape.

Any pruning cut larger than 1½ inches in diameter should be protected with pruning paint. Handy aerosol spray cans are available in most garden stores and departments.

Bogus appraiser

SPOKANE (UPI)— Spokane County Assessor George Britton says there are bogus appraisers operating in the Spokane area.

Britton said someone posing as one of his appraisers visited homes within a few blocks of each other last week. Britton said anyone having any questions about the validity of an appraiser should call his office for verification.

Britton said appraisers from his office are now working in the northwest part of the city.

Tomatoes popular fruit

The tomato, classified as a vegetable in our common cooking vocabulary, is botanically a true berry because it is pulpy, and contains seeds that are not stones. Other true berries include the banana, the cranberry and the grape.

The tomato is one of the few vegetables and fruits that gains weight as it matures. The fine flavor of the tomato at its best comes from a proper balance of acid and sugar. The locular jelly, which is the liquid surrounding the seeds, is the most acidic portion. Acidity increases until the mature green stage and then decreases until the fruits are ripe.

The new popular tomato has had a colorful history. It is believed to be a native of the Andes carried north to the Central America and Mexico by prehistoric migrations of Indians. The conquistadors brought the seeds back to Europe, where it variously was considered poisonous and a love token. The English name is the love apple. It was considered to be poisonous if eaten raw. A daredevil by the name of Col. Robert Gibbon Johnson, standing on the steps of the courthouse in Salem, N.J., defied death publicly by eating a raw tomato. He survived, needless to say.

In 1929 the Bureau of Home Economics promoted an ideal diet, which advocated the consumption of 55 pounds of tomatoes per person per year. We are still not up to that amount, but the popularity of the tomato keeps increasing. While we produce tomatoes in just about every state at some time of the year, Florida is first in tomato production while California is the major producer of processed tomatoes.

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South-of-the-Border sandwiches are another way to use those hard-cooked Easter eggs

Add Mexican touch to eggs

OLYMPIA, Wash. — If you or the kids have colored hard-cooked eggs for Easter, gather them up after they've been hidden and found and pop them back into the refrigerator so you can enjoy them later.

One terrific way to use them to turn your taste buds is South-of-the-Border Sandwiches.

These savory sandwiches are similar preparation-wise to an old favorite — grilled cheese. But, they also contain eggs for protein and taco sauce for zing. If you've ever wished you could turn your grilled cheese sandwich into a lunch with more punch, give them a try.

SOUTH-OF-THE-BORDER SANDWICH

- 2 slices whole wheat or rye bread, buttered
 - 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
 - 1 slice Monterey Jack or Cheddar cheese
 - 1/2 tablespoons bottled taco sauce
- In small skillet over medium heat, place 1 of the bread

slices, buttered side down. Top with 1 of the sliced eggs, the cheese slice, the remaining sliced egg and the taco sauce. Cover with remaining bread slice, buttered side up. Cook until golden brown on both sides, turning once. To serve, cut in half or into squares.

NOTE: To hard-cook, put eggs in single layer in saucepan. Add enough tap water to come at least 1 inch above the eggs. Cover and quickly bring just to boiling. Turn off heat. If necessary, remove pan from burner to prevent further boiling. Let eggs stand covered, in the hot water 15 to 17 minutes for large eggs. Adjust time up or down by about 3 minutes for each size larger or smaller. Immediately run cold water over eggs or put them in ice water until completely cooled. To remove shell, crackle it by tapping gently all over. Roll egg between hands to loosen shell, then peel, starting at large end. Hold egg under running cold water or dip in bowl of water to help ease off shell.

Eggs-tra artistry

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana's countryside, complete with a covered bridge and flowing stream, has been depicted on an Easter egg to be used for this year's White House Easter egg roll.

Fort Wayne artist Pesty Brown said she thought it was a joke when the White House called informing her one of her masterpieces would be displayed. "I didn't believe it," she said Monday.

The 100 eggs painted by cartoonists and artists across the country will be used in the annual April 4 Easter Egg Roll, a 167-year White House tradition. The White House provided the wooden eggs for each artist to design.

"It was a real challenge," said Ms. Brown, who usually paints landscapes on paper. "It wasn't flat. I had to follow the contour of the egg."

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SMART MONEY COUPONS **you can save \$2.30**

Ham with gingered pineapple, torte make special dinner

SAN FRANCISCO—A free Easter decorating kit, complete with recipes for creative holiday dishes, is available now in grocery stores featuring special Del Monte canned pineapple displays.

With the purchase of two cans of any style of Del Monte canned pineapple, shoppers can pick up in the store a full-color sheet containing a dozen Easter-themed stickers. Two recipes and instructions for two decorating projects.

The stickers can be used to brighten Easter baskets and centerpieces. Many youngsters throughout America have begun collecting stickers, putting them on file cards for easy storage and trade. The stickers in the new kit are expected to be popular

among such collectors. The decorating ideas and the recipes contained in the kit also are stickers that can be put on cards for permanent file. The ideas show how to make a bunny-shaped cake and a decorative panorama egg.

Included is a recipe for Easter ham using ginger and soy sauce to add a distinctive flavor when blended with pineapple juice in which the slices are packed.

The second recipe is for a rich torte of cream cheese, pineapple tidbits and whipped cream -- an elegant dessert for Easter or any special meal. Both recipes from Del Monte Kitchens follow.

HAM WITH GINGERED PINEAPPLE

PLE
 5 lb canned ham
 1 can, 15 1/2 oz., sliced pineapple in its own juice
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 1 teaspoon soy sauce
 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
 Bake ham on rack in roasting pan at 350° F. 1 1/2 hours or until thermometer registers 140° F. Blend juice from pineapple with sugar, cornstarch, soy sauce and ginger in saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and translucent. Twist pineapple slices and arrange on ham. Brush sauce over pineapple and ham. Bake 30 minutes longer, brushing with remaining sauce after 15 minutes.

EASTER PINEAPPLE TORTE

Chocolate Crumb Crust
 1 package, 8 oz. size, cream cheese, softened
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 1 can, 15 1/2 oz. size, crushed pineapple in its own juice
 1 can, 8 oz. size, pineapple tidbits in its own juice
 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin

2 1/2 cups whipping cream, whipped
 Prepare crum crust; set aside. Blend cream cheese with sugar and lemon peel. Drain juice from crushed pineapple and tidbits into saucepan. Sprinkle gelatin over juice. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add crushed pineapple to cream cheese mixture. Stir gelatin into cream cheese mixture. Thoroughly fold in whipped cream.

Four over crust in 9-inch springform pan. Chill at least 5 hours or overnight. Remove sides of pan. Garnish with pineapple tidbits, shaved chocolate or fresh mint, if desired. Makes 10 to 12 servings.
CHOCOLATE CRUMB CRUST
 2 1/2 cups chocolate wafer crumbs
 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
 Mix the ingredients; press firmly into bottom of 9-inch springform pan.



Pineapple torte makes an elegant dessert for Easter or any other special occasion

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True Value 8 oz. cans TOMATO SAUCE 5 For . . . \$1.00	True Value 16 oz. can PEELED TOMATOES 39¢	

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12 Exposure Roll Color Print Film	\$1.88	24 Exposure Roll Color Print Film	\$3.31
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This offer applies to 110, 126, 135, or Disc size. C-41 process films only.

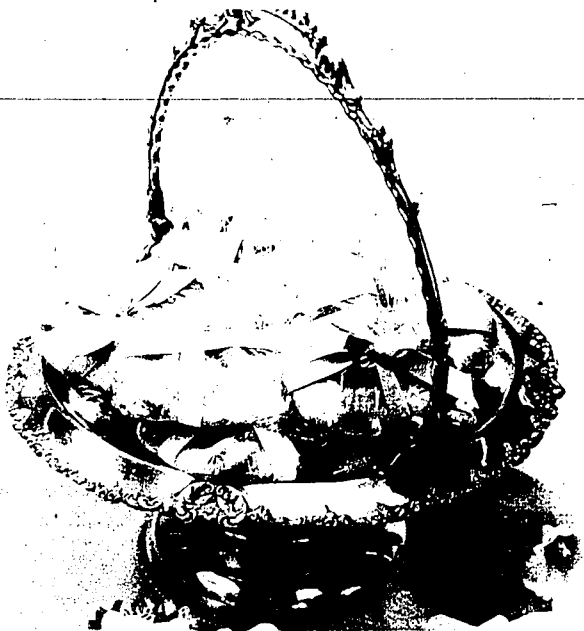


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MARCH 30-APRIL 5, 1983

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Pistachio Pralines provide delightful gift for any event

FRESNO, Calif. — Homemade confections — what more welcome treat for friends and family?

To create an unforgettable gift or centerpiece, prettily package deluxe Pistachio Pralines and arrange them in an exquisite basket. The occasion? Be it a celebration of Easter or May Day, a thoughtful housewarming or hostess gift, or "just because," a gift of Pistachio Pralines will delight both young and old alike.

Another time, "gift" a treat of crunchy pistachios still in the shell. Easy to crack and fun to eat, pistachios are a grand snack any time of the day.

Good cooks, too, will appreciate receiving a generous supply of this distinguished nut. Personalize the gift even further by including one of your own favorite pistachio recipes.

Experiment with combining pistachios with other favorite foods — orange, chocolate, spices, or even poultry, seafood or vegetables.

PISTACHIO PRALINES

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup each packed brown sugar and half-and-half
- 1 cup whole, shelled pistachios, papery skin removed

Combine sugars and half-and-half in heavy 3-quart saucepan. Cook over low heat until sugar is dissolved; stir constantly. Bring to boil over

medium-high heat. Boil gently to 236 degrees or until a little mixture forms a soft ball in cold water; stir often. Remove from heat. Add pistachios. Stir just until nuts are coated and mixture becomes lighter in color. Immediately drop from a spoon onto

buttered cookie sheets into patties about 3 inches in diameter. If mixture becomes too stiff to drop, stir in 1 or 2 teaspoons hot water. Let pralines stand until firm. Wrap individually in plastic wrap. Makes about 20 pralines.

Pistachio Pralines make a special gift for Easter or May Day or housewarming gift

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25¢ SAVE 25¢

on any one multipack of cans or bottles of Diet Pepsi or Pepsi Light

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TO THE RETAILER: To receive payment, send this coupon to Pepsi Cola Company, P.O. Box 1776, Clinton, NC 27314. For each coupon you accept, our authorized agent in accordance with the terms of this coupon offer, will pay you 25¢ plus 5¢ handling charges (paying no more than 60 days prior to submission of sufficient stock for cash coupons generated must be shown upon request). Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Consumer must pay any sales tax and/or deposit charges. Offer void where prohibited. Restricted by law. License required. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Any other use constitutes fraud. OFFER EXPIRES August 31, 1983.

20¢ off

Ore Ida
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GOLDEN PATTIES.

SHREDDED POTATOES

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Save 25¢ on Wesson in April. ...Then Save 25¢ More in May.

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27000 120314



Roast leg of New Zealand spring lamb serves as culinary centerpiece for spring dinner

Lamb historical dish

NEW YORK — Lamb has served as the culinary centerpiece for religious feasts since the time of Christ. The Greeks traditionally break their seven-week Lenten fast with roast lamb. Throughout the country on the Saturday night before Easter, fires are set at communal lamb-roasting pits, with smoke streaking the mountain slopes and the horizon by dawn.

The men of the villages are responsible for roasting the dozens of lambs, and the women traditionally offer bits of meat to passers-by.

Lemon — a favorite Greek flavoring — frequently is used to accent the savory meat as in this inspired Lemon Sage Lamb. This recipe uses the reasonably priced leg of New Zealand Spring Lamb, which is always available due to that country's flash-freezing of the meat at a young and tender age. New Zealand lambs are not raised on grain but are milk-fed and grass-finished, grazing on the luxuriant pastureland that flourishes there.

Lamb Casa Blanca is drawn from the Moslem areas of the Mid East that also use lamb as the main meat for their holiest religious observance, Ramadan. The month-long period of atonement and forgiveness requires Moslems to fast between sunrise and sunset and is capped with Eld el-Kebir, translated as The Big Feast. In this mass celebration, everyone who is able cooks a lamb in commemoration of Abraham's sacrifice.

Served with the Lamb Casa Blanca is bulgur wheat, the nutty-flavored Mideastern wheat that is boiled to the point of splitting, ground and then enhanced by the sharper flavors of mint, scallions and oregano. A crisp green salad, dotted with bright red cherry tomatoes in a vinaigrette dressing, would be a fine accompaniment to these festive lamb entrees for your spring feasting.

- LAMB CASA BLANCA**
- 1 frozen leg of lamb, 5 to 6 pounds, thawed
 - 3 cloves garlic, cut into silvers
 - 1/2 lemon, salt
 - pepper
 - 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 - 1 cup sliced mushrooms
 - 1/2 cup chopped celery

- 1/2 cup chopped scallions
- 1 cup bulgur wheat (uncooked)
- 2 teaspoons chopped fresh mint or 1/2 teaspoon dried mint leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 can (1 1/2 ounces) chicken broth
- 1/2 cup water

Trim off any excess fat. Place lamb on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. With the tip of a knife, cut several small slits in meat; insert silvers of garlic. Rub lamb with cut lemon; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Insert meat thermometer into thickest part of meat so that it is not touching bone. Roast in a 325-degree oven for 1 1/2 hours or until meat thermometer registers 140 degrees for rare, 160 degrees for medium or 170 degrees for well-done. About 20 minutes before end of roasting, prepare bulgur: In a medium saucepan melt butter, saute mushrooms, celery and scallions until tender. Add bulgur, cook until golden. Add mint, oregano, pepper, chicken broth and water. Cover. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, simmer 15 minutes. Serve with leg of lamb. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

- LEMON SAGE LAMB**
- 1 frozen leg of lamb, 5 or 6 pounds, thawed
 - 3 cloves garlic, cut into silvers
 - 1 lemon, cut in half
 - 1 teaspoon dried leaf sage
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- Trim off any excess fat. Place lamb on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. With the tip of a knife, cut several small slits in meat; insert silvers of garlic. Rub lamb with half the lemon; sprinkle with sage, salt and pepper.
- Insert meat thermometer into thickest part of meat so that it is not touching bone. Roast in a 325-degree oven for 1 1/2 hours or until meat thermometer registers 140 degrees for rare, 160 degrees for medium or 170 degrees for well-done. About halfway through roasting time, squeeze juice from remaining half of lemon and sprinkle over lamb. Let rest 10 minutes before slicing. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

Shopping etiquette: Don't touch that empty package

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin: I have a question concerning supermarket "etiquette." While shopping the other evening, I noticed that the store had just been swept. The sweepings and trash were in a pile at one corner of the store, and I saw several empty product packages among them.

I took a closer look and spotted two proofs-of-purchase that I could have used for refund offers. I stood there for a moment and then "chickened out." What do you think? Would it have been alright for me to take those two empty packages? -- Natalie N., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Natalie: The answer is no. Empty packages lying around a supermarket still belong to the store. You have no right to take them unless you have permission from someone in authority.

Consider what might have happened if a store employee saw you touching one of those empty packages. It might appear that you had eaten the contents while walking through the store and were now throwing away the empty package. This is the kind of misunderstanding that could turn into a very embarrassing situation. Why tempt fate?

Dear Martin: I have sent postcards to companies mentioned in your column, requesting their refund forms and never had a problem...until yesterday. In my mailbox I found one of my refund form request postcards which I had mailed a few days earlier. It seems the post office had mistaken the message side for the address side. On the message side I have always written my name and address in big block letters. Has this ever happened to anyone else? -- Paula C., Winchester, Va.

Dear Paula: I have heard of this happening. From now on, address your postcard as you normally would, but across the narrow width of the card.

Refund Update: The people at Canada Dry say there's been a mix-up. Some shoppers who sent for a coupon for two free family-size bottles received the wrong coupons, including one that had expired at the end of last year. If you had this problem, send a brief note and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Canada Dry Corp., 100 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017; Attention: Jim Addy.

Note to male couponers and refunders: Some people for refunds and tripping at checkout counters across the lion. If you are one of them, I'd like to hear about it. Write to me in care of this newspaper.

SMART SHOPPER AWARD
The Smart Shopper Award goes to Patti Insam of Wharton, Texas:

"My supermarket had Minute Maid apple juice at 93 cents a can. I used a 'Buy 1 Get 1 Free' coupon to purchase two cans and a 15-cent coupon was doubled to purchase the third can. My total cost was \$1.58. When I got home, I found a mail-in offer of 'Buy 3 Get 1 Free' which brought my final cost down to only 30 cents a can."

(Patti's letter was written on stationery she received free from Ralston-Purina — and she says she used a free Erasmertan pen she got from a Quaker offer to write the letter!)

CLIP-'N' FILE REFUNDS
Soup, Snack Food, Candy (File No. 3)

Bad time for health cuts

SPOKANE (UPI)—Officials of the Community Mental Health Center say President Reagan's budget cuts are coming at a time when demand for mental health services are at an all time high.

James Lemery, president of the center's board of directors, told a news conference Monday the latest cut will amount to a loss of \$750,000 in federal block funding.

Lemery said the center has received about \$1 million per year directly from the federal government for the past several years.

He said about one-fourth of that has been cut last year and it will be eliminated altogether by 1984.

Last year, the government began routing the money through state governments.

PARKAY MARGARINE 2 1-lb. Pkgs. **69¢** with below coupon

94¢ without below coupon

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

425 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTHWEST WEST SPOKANE

Weekdays 8-7 p.m.

How this deal works: Coupon lines price is good only with coupon found elsewhere on this page.

Book offers old advice

Like the flowers that bloom in the spring, the diet books sprout all over the place at this time of year, and for the same change-of-season reason. Winter's gone, and with it the wonderful cocoonlike coats that hide the ripples in the stomach and thighs. Unless someone's got a way of getting a girdle under a bikini, a lot of us traditionally spend the months before summer trying to get slim.

A lot of diet mavens have therefore spent the months of winter churning out new guides to speed us on our way. Here is a sampling:

THE I LOVE AMERICA DIET. By Phyllis George and Bill Adler. William Morrow and Company, \$11.95.

Another of the reasonable, rational, sensible (but ultimately dull) books that proclaim the key to weight loss is to consume fewer calories in food and expend more in exercise, this one is supposed to be what took the post-partum pounds off Phyllis George, first lady of Kentucky, TV celebrity, and onetime *MIRR* America. Her co-author, Bill Adler, co-authored last season's "I Love New York Diet" book with that other former beauty queen, Bess Myerson.

There are no gimmicks here. The authors push a 1200-calorie-a-day reducing plan for women, and a 1500-calorie-a-day one for men. Their suggested menus provide a balance of fruits and vegetables, breads and cereals, milk and cheese, meat, poultry and fish. All are low in fats and sodium, high in fiber.

PARKAY MARGARINE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Now, you can save 25¢ when you buy two one-pound packages of PARKAY Stick Margarine today.

Save 25¢ on 2 one-lb. packages of PARKAY Margarine.

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25¢

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Stock up on PARKAY Stick Margarine and save 25¢.

Now, you can save 25¢ when you buy two one-pound packages of PARKAY Stick Margarine today.

Try ham in this shortcake



Make good use of leftover ham with Ham and Swiss Shortcake, using cornbread mix

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Provide a happy ending to the Easter ham story this year. Using a little imagination, those last few morsels of ham can become the basis for money saving main dishes with appetite appeal.

Home economists encourage this kind of interesting economical meal planning the easy way, with Ham and Swiss Shortcake and Use-It-Up Frittata.

Create a fresh new taste from that leftover ham with Ham and Swiss Shortcake. This cornbread-based shortcake is quickly made from a corn bread mix. A delightful combination of mushrooms, diced ham, green onions, and Swiss cheese is surrounded by a corn bread batter generously laced with corn and additional Swiss cheese.

Serve each shortcake square topped with a creamy sauce chock-full of ham. This sauce is a snap to prepare when you start with chicken gravy mix. Simply add water and milk, heat and stir for an easy lump-free sauce with a chicken flavor accent. Stir in ham just before serving. Ham and Swiss Shortcake is the perfect recipe for a brunch, lunch or light supper.

Use-It-Up Frittata delivers just what its name promises. It features not only leftover ham but also leftover cooked noodles or cooked potatoes. Stir up this hearty frittata in minutes and serve for any meal — breakfast, brunch, lunch or dinner. An envelope of cheese sauce mix adds creamy cheese sauce without the fuss of grating cheese. This budget saver is so delicious, it's sure to become a regular Sunday brunch request.

Serve either dish as an entree with carrot sticks, buttered broccoli, fresh fruit cup and your favorite beverage.

HAM AND SWISS SHORTCAKE Shortcake:

- 1 package, 10 oz. size, corn bread mix
- 1 can, 8 1/2 oz., cream-style corn
- 1 1/2 cups shredded Swiss cheese
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons milk

- 2 teaspoons milk
 - 2 teaspoons prepared yellow mustard
 - 1 can, 4 oz. size, mushroom stems and pieces
 - 1/2 cup chopped green onions
 - 1/2 cup chopped cooked ham
- Combine the corn bread mix, corn, 1/2 cup shredded cheese, eggs, milk and mustard. Spread 1 cup batter in a greased 8-inch baking dish. Drain mushrooms well and combine with onions, ham and remaining 1 cup cheese; spoon mixture over batter. Spread remaining batter evenly over mushroom mixture. Bake at 350° for 35 minutes or until browned. Let stand 10 minutes; cut into 5 rectangles.

- ### Ham Sauce:
- 3/4 cup water
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1 envelope, 3/4 oz., French's gravy mix for chicken
 - 1 1/2 cups diced cooked ham
- Stir water and milk into gravy mix in small saucepan. Heat to boiling,

stirring constantly. Add ham and cook 1 minute. Spoon over shortcake. Makes 6 servings.

USE-IT-UP FRITTATA

- 1/2 cup milk
 - 1 envelope, 1 1/4 oz. size, French's Cheese Sauce Mix
 - 6 eggs
 - dash pepper
 - 1 1/2 cups cooked noodles or diced cooked potatoes
 - 3/4 cup diced cooked ham
 - 1 tablespoon finely diced pimiento
 - 1 tablespoon finely chopped green onion
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- Gradually stir the milk into the cheese sauce mix in a mixing bowl; add eggs and pepper, beating well. Stir in noodles or potatoes, ham, pimiento and green onion. Heat butter in large skillet; pour in egg mixture. Cook, covered, over low heat without stirring 10 to 12 minutes or until eggs are set. (Makes 6 servings.)

PEPSI Two 16 oz. 6-Packs **\$1.49** each

Non-returnable bottles With below coupon

\$1.99 ea. without below coupon

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

WEEKENDS 1 SOUTH PARK WEST SPONTE

Weekdays 8-9 p.m.

Reg. 2.59 Each

Notes: This ad is not a coupon. Coupon value price good only with coupon found elsewhere on this page.

First woman chef joins U. S. team

By JEANNE LESSEM
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lyde Buchtenkirch of Hyde Park, N.Y., is the first and only woman on the United States team for the Culinary Olympics, an international competition for chefs held every four years in Frankfurt, West Germany.

With three other American-born chefs, she will defend the U.S. title at the 1984 event. The first was held in 1894.

Ms. Buchtenkirch was a member of the regional American team in 1980, which won 32 gold and two silver medals, more than any other nation. Thirty-two countries entered that year.

The Culinary Olympics is "like research and development for a company; something you cannot afford not to do," said team manager Ferdinand Metz at the New York news conference where the winners were announced.

"The trend we saw in 1968 toward lighter, more nutritious foods has become reality today. It's an investment in the future."

Metz, president of the Culinary Institute of America and the American Culinary Federation, said the 12 chefs, five of them native-born, will have about 18 months to practice their skills before going to the finals in October 1984.

He said they will be "using native recipes and native products. What we have borrowed, we have transformed."

Of earlier teams, Metz said, "We had to overcome the stigma that American food is nothing but hot dogs, hamburgers and Coca-Cola."

Four chefs were chosen for the national team and eight for regional teams from the highest ranking finalists in regional tryouts in Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Chicago. All contestants had to prepare both cold food displays and hot foods for the tryouts.

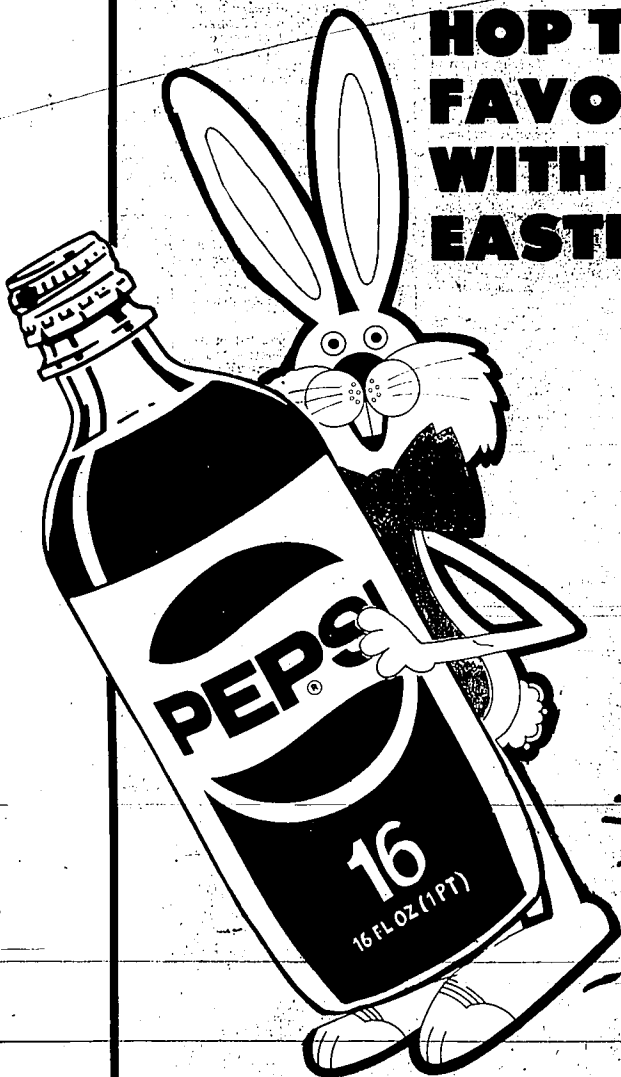
Criteria included personality, character and compatibility as well as culinary skills.

Other members of the 1984 national team are leader Richard Schneider, of Silver Lake Inn, Clementon, N.J.; Lawrence T. Ryan, an instructor at the Culinary Institute, and Daniel Hugelier, of the Detroit Athletic Club.

Regional team members are Siegfried Eisenberger, of the Opryland Hotel, Nashville, Tenn.; Gunther Helland, of the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia; Lars Johansson, of Johnson & Wales College, Providence, R.I.; Mark Erickson, of the Greenbriar Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Raimund Hofmeister, of the Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles; Victor Giesse, of the Westin Hotel, Dallas; Marcus Bosger, of the Westin Galleria, Houston; and Helmut Lotbi, a chef instructor at the CIA.

The 1984 team is sponsored by the U.S. Culinary Olympic Foundation, a non-profit industry group established recently by the National Restaurant Federation and the American Culinary Federation for funding purposes. Metz said past teams — the U.S. has entered teams since 1956 — were sponsored by food companies.

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