

Kimberly petition not filed - B1

Norway to slash oil prices - C4

France expels SIVÉS - A8

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, April 6, 1983

School budget issue not over yet

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

BOISE — Senate Republicans engineered passage Tuesday of a bill allocating \$208 million in general funds next year for Idaho's public school system, knowing the support level faces a virtually certain veto from the state's Democratic governor.

the governor's request for \$242 million in general-fund support next year for the schools. Evans has said he would veto an appropriation of \$208 million — which compares to general-account spending during the current fiscal period of \$215 million.

But Republicans said the state can only afford to allocate \$208 million in light of its goal to keep the budget for fiscal year 1984 at \$440.5 million.

When the final vote was taken—the chamber's 14 Democrats were swamped by the GOP majority. Two Republicans, Herb Carlson of Boise and C.A. "Skip" Smyser of Parma, voted 'No' to bring the tally to 19-16.

Three other majority-party senators — Bill Ringert of Boise, Laird Noh of Kimberly and

Denton Darrington of Declo — said they would have joined the Democrats if they believed the \$208 million figure would be the final general-fund support given to schools.

Sen. Walt Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said the public-education system could operate with \$208 million in state funding.

He said Idaho's 115 districts added 2,345 new teachers, administrators and support employees between 1976 and 1981, even though total student enrollment fell by 4,568 students during the same period.

Yarbrough also said the school system enjoyed budget hikes averaging 18.3 percent annually during the 1970s, "more than any state agency."

But Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, called the

proposal "bad for business, bad for the kids and bad for the future of the state of Idaho."

He said Idaho ranks 47th among the 50 states and the District of Columbia in support for schools. If the \$208 million figure were to stand, he said, the state would fall to 50th — ahead of only Alabama.

"This bill is a disgrace," he said. "It should be defeated right here and we shouldn't even let the governor see it."

"What we're all doing is posturing for political gain," said Sen. Terry Relly, D-Nampa. "What we're failing to do is look at the needs of the school children."

Sen. Vearl Crystal, R-Idaho Falls, said the state's allocation would be combined with funds from such other sources as property

taxes, investments and dedicated accounts to bring total education support to \$334 million. He said that sum is only \$6 million less than this year's total.

However, Sen. C.E. "Chick" Bilyeu, D-Pocatello, said when an inflation rate of 5 percent is taken into account, next year's general-fund support would have to be at least \$223 million just to maintain the system's purchasing power.

Included in the general-account appropriation would be \$100,000 to fund a legislative audit of five randomly selected school districts. Sen. John Barker, R-Boihl, said the audits would not concentrate on fiscal matters, but would center on performance of the system in terms of educating Idaho's children.

Evans vetoes funding bill

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — A bill appropriating money for vocational education — including \$1.8 million to the College of Southern Idaho — was vetoed Tuesday afternoon by Gov. John Evans.

It was the first in a series of educational bills to reach the governor's desk, and he covered it in red ink less than two hours after receiving it, "as a message to the Legislature that I will not be supportive of such low figures."

Orval Bradley, CSI's vocational director, has said that the vetoed budget would have meant the elimination of five teaching positions and two programs at the Twin Falls junior college.

It called for a statewide expenditure of about \$13.2 million. Evans has been calling for an appropriation several million dollars higher than that figure.

Bradley says that his department needs at least \$210,000 more to retain existing programs, although that funding level still would prompt several layoffs in non-teaching positions. "We have all seen our mining employment drop dramatically in the last several months," Evans said in his veto message. "Similarly, the

state's lumber and wood-products industry and construction trades all have their peak periods behind them.

"Yet, at the same time, the state is creating new jobs in electronics and service-related industries. The transition of workers between these growing and diminishing industrial activities will not occur of its own accord."

"Vocational education is perhaps the key role in the state's drive for economic revitalization," Jerry Meyerhoeffer, the acting president of CSI, has offered the same defense for several weeks while lobbying the Legislature for CSI's funding.

He has cited recent program agreements that the college has entered into with industry for specialized training and computer-electronics courses.

"Businesses are clamoring for help in training new work forces," Meyerhoeffer says. "How can we attract business and industry to our state if we're unwilling to train people to work for them?"

In a related move Tuesday, Evans also vetoed the appropriation passed by the Legislature for state auditor's office.

The governor said the appropriation



Russ Dutton of the Audio Warehouse watches astronaut Karol Bobko on board the space shuttle Challenger by means of a satellite television hookup. Anyone with a satellite tracking 'dish' can monitor the NASA channel being beamed to earth via SATCOM 2. If you don't have this equipment you can still get in on the action by dialing 1-900-410-6272 and hear live conversations between the astronauts and mission control in Houston. The call will cost you 50 cents for the first minute and 35 cents for each additional minute.

Lawmakers race to resume benefits for jobless workers

BOISE (UPI) — House and Senate members, exchanging volleys of political barbs during a frenzied race to resume state benefit payments to jobless workers, passed and sent to Gov. John Evans Tuesday a bill putting Idaho's unemployment fund out of the red.

After the House refused to accept a conference committee report on one bill, lawmakers hurriedly introduced and endorsed — a replacement measure, tossing it downstairs for the governor's signature Wednesday.

Once the bill becomes law, the state immediately will be able to resume mailing checks to jobless workers.

The Legislature's action ended weeks of haggling about what levels of unemployment benefit cuts and employer tax increases should be implemented to save the jobless fund, which is bone-dry due to a recession-caused drain that began last year.

Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, said a quick resolution of the

legislative impasse was critical because the state Employment Department was forced to quit mailing checks this week.

With gubernatorial approval, the agency now will be able to borrow from the federal government to keep payments flowing until the bailout bill begins returning the fund to solvency.

"That fund is broke. The checks stopped going out last Friday," Fairchild told the upper chamber during debate on the first bill.

Early Tuesday, the Senate voted 26-8 to approve a conference committee report to accept the bill which would raise taxes about \$15 million and cut benefits an equal amount.

But the House then voted 40-28 to reject the report, killing the bill. A new bill was rushed to the House floor, where rules were suspended and members passed it without debate, 50-20.

The bill was authored by Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, who

NASA optimistic satellite will work

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Ground controllers Tuesday rescued a vital communications satellite launched by space shuttle Challenger and a NASA official was optimistic the satellite would eventually be able to handle its crucial work.

Mission commander Paul Welz and crewman Karol Bobko, Story Musgrave and Donald Peterson were cleared of any blame for the rocket failure that sent the world's largest, most costly communications-satellite tumbling into the wrong orbit.

"It was definitely not a crew problem and you are to be congratulated on the outstanding job you all did," said mission controller Guy Garnett.

See SHUTTLE on Page A2

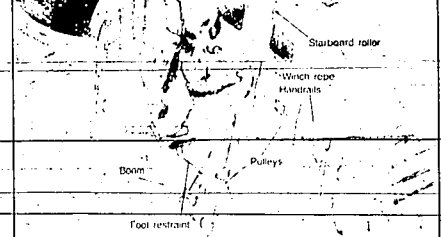
Challenger itself was in line shape on the second day of its maiden flight. The astronauts, who started the day with a promise from Musgrave to "come out of the chute running hard," managed to finish chores ahead of schedule despite the addition of some extra tasks.

One of the extra chores was cleaning construction debris — nuts, bolts and gobs of blue lint — out of Challenger's clogged fan filters.

Robert F. Smylie, an associate NASA administrator, said the successful last-minute rescue of the \$100 million communications satellite apparently left the craft in perfect working order. The only problem, he said, was that the comsat was in too low an orbit.

See SHUTTLE on Page A2

Spacewalk into the cargo bay



Chicago Tribune Graphics by Dennis Olson. Source: NASA

Space shuttle activity highlights

- CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The timetable highlights for today:
- 1:30 a.m. — Astronauts begin eight-hour sleep period
- 3:30 a.m. — Astronauts end eight-hour sleep period
- 3:35 p.m. — Welts and Bobko begin flight control system checks
- 3:15 p.m. — Flight control checkout and space medicine experiment
- 5:30 p.m. — Peterson completes space medicine experiment operations
- 6:50 p.m. — Musgrave and Peterson put on their space suits to check out their operation for Thursday's planned spacewalk (see drawing on right).

Federal workers paid more than private industry workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal workers get far more pay and fringe benefits than workers in private industry costing the government an unnecessary \$11 billion yearly, an administration-authorized study by business leaders found Tuesday.

The private business task forces, staffed by 1,300 volunteer executives, released six reports of an overall 37 percent \$13.7 billion in what was called unnecessary spending by government a year.

When all the reports are released by midsummer, the recommended savings through greater efficiency are expected to be more than \$60 billion a year, they said.

The recommended cuts are expected to

reinforce President Reagan's claim before Congress that spending can be cut sharply. Administration critics are also looking for ammunition, particularly in the report on the Pentagon due May 26.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the studies "are preliminary reports... we're looking for constructive changes."

"What we do will be equitable and fair," added Speakes, saying the recommendations will be delivered to Reagan following a period for public comment and review by the federal agencies.

J. Peter Grace, chairman of the W.R. Grace company and a long-time critic of government spending, headed the President's Private

Sector Survey on Cost Control that released the studies.

He told a news briefing that the proposals were for "savings without impairing the mission" of government.

W.R. Grace executive Felix Larkin said the task forces were aware that, "Government cannot function without people" but nevertheless tried to put a price on the gaps between the private and public sector pay and benefit levels. "This is not a witch hunt in any respect."

The most sweeping report concerned the 2.1 million person federal work force, with the 250-page study on federal personnel, saying most federal workers are overpaid up to 12 percent above levels in the private sector.

Retirement benefits are 14 percent more than for private workers, the study found; and health care, sick pay and vacation were also well above the standard for similar private sector jobs.

However, the business leaders found that pay for executive and senior-level government workers is "totally inadequate pay for the top jobs in the federal government."

Other claims of the studies showed the government spends too much on food stamps because it assumes the average family has 4.6 members instead of the current average of 2.6 members; criticizes management of the government's Strategic Petroleum Reserve; recommends even steeper cuts in the

Environmental Protection Agency than already put forward by the White House, and recommends changes in hundreds of programs in the Commerce, Agriculture and Energy Departments.

One of the most serious defects found was in spending on data processing, Grace said. "As far as the computers are concerned, forget it. They are obsolete," he said. "They are not interfaced properly and we have a very serious problem in the computer area."

The White House said the business study was the first time unpaid volunteers in such numbers were given blanket permission to gather any information they wanted anywhere in government, and conducted independent of administration oversight.

Briefly

Education funding approved

BOISE (UPI) — Despite protests from its Democratic minority, the Senate approved Tuesday a \$21.6 million budget for the upcoming fiscal year for the state Board of Education programs including public television, vocational rehabilitation and the school for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

Watt bans rock music

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt is banning rock music from the popular Fourth of July celebrations on the Mall because of his concern the festivities are attracting "the wrong element" — drinking, drug-taking youths.

Shakespeare Theatre saved

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The state will use \$1 million in federal funds to buy the American Shakespeare Theatre and save the popular tourist attraction from going out of business.

Following the purchase, officials said, the state will work out a long-term agreement to have a management group operate the theater, which is in default on a \$1.4 million mortgage held by CityTrust of Detroit.

Tram passengers stranded

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — "Very strong" winds from a violent thunderstorm whipped through Disneyland Tuesday, temporarily stranding 100 rain-soaked visitors aboard an aerial tramway over the famed amusement park.

St. Helens puts on show

VANOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens put on a striking springtime show for thousands of onlookers as spouting plumes of gas and ash up to 3,500 feet above the volcano's gaping crater, but scientists said not to worry.

Today's weather

Fair and warming up a little

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Fair and a little warmer today and Thursday. Highs in the upper 40s to low 50s both days. Lows near 20.

North Nevada and Utah: Partly cloudy afternoons, otherwise sunny days and cool nights through Thursday. Highs 42 to 52. Lows 15 to 18.

Synopsis: Fair weather and gradual warming. That's the outlook for Idaho as high pressure over the Pacific Northwest dominates the Gem State weather for the next few days.

The extended forecast for the Magic Valley Friday through Sunday calls for fair with temperatures near to a little below normal. Temperatures will range from highs in the 40s and 50s to lows in the 20s and low 30s.

On Tuesday, skies were clear over northern Idaho and mostly sunny over the south. Temperatures were below normal with readings in the 50s in the north and in the 30s and 40s in the south.

National

Max	Min	Pcp	Kansas City	42	35	63
			Las Vegas	60	44	26
			Los Angeles	67	48	26
			Memphis	60	44	5.8
			Miami Beach	78	73	
			Minneapolis	41	35	
			New Orleans	61	65	
			New York	62	43	
			Omaha	47	32	7.9
			Philadelphia	57	38	
			Pittsburgh	57	38	
			Portland, Me.	58	39	

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Boise	50	32	
			Butte	43	27	
			Nagerman	51	27	

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho Falls	58	18	
			Lewiston	57	30	
			McCall	43	17	
			Pocatello	63	40	
			Salmon	56	20	

Index

Business	C1-3	Horoscope	A6	Opinion	A7
Classified	C4-8	Idaho	A5	People	A4
Comics	A6	Magic Valley	B1	Sports	B3-6
Dear Abby	E8	Nation	A3	Style/Porter	C1
Food	E1-8	Obituaries	B2	World	A8

Circulation Gary Nelson, circulation director
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Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Creech accused in slashing

BOISE (UPI) — Convicted murderer Thomas Eugene Creech attacked a fellow inmate at the Idaho Penitentiary Tuesday and slashed his shoulder with a razor-sharp makeshift knife, officials alleged.

Warden Darroll Gardner said Creech, 32, was in the prison exercise yard when he became embroiled in a brief verbal battle with Douglas Reeves, 29, who is serving a 10-year term for a robbery conviction in Ada County.

Guards witnessed the argument on a television monitor in the death row unit. Gardner said Creech reached inside his clothing, produced the knife and slashed through the iron grill work at Reeves as guards rushed to the scene, Gardner said.

Shuttle

Continued from Page A1

"Our next planned step would be to correct that orbit," Smylie said, noting that the satellite has its own small maneuvering thrusters designed to take it from place to place in space.

"It could take considerable time to do that, measured in days or weeks, because our thrusters are (small) and will move the spacecraft slowly."

Garner was optimistic in explaining the problem to the astronauts.

"I'll look like we will have a good TDRS (tracking and data relay satellite) here for us for the future missions," he said.

If the rescue had failed and the satellite had been lost, it could have been a devastating blow to NASA's plans for four more shuttle missions this year.

One of those missions is scheduled to carry up a twin of the machine that failed, while a second must have both consists in working order to keep its scientific data from being lost.

Smylie said it was too early to tell whether all four missions still can be flown. But, he said, "there may not be any impact at all."

Veto

Continued from Page A1

represented "a deceptive attempt to reduce state spending." Instead, he said, the appropriation would have created calamity for state auditing functions affecting businesses in Idaho, because the vetoed budget would have been 7.7 percent below this year's budget and 10 percent below his recommendation.

The vocational budget veto was the more significant, however, because it could mark the beginning of either a stalemate or agreement between the Republican majority in the Legislature and the Democratic minority, Evans acknowledged.

He said he was supported in his veto by minority leaders Sen. Kermit Kleber, D-Hope, and Rep. Mel Hammond, D-Bozeman, "because the majority leadership is not willing to compromise on these very low appropriations."

Jobless

Continued from Page A1

has traded blasts with Fairchild over maneuvering on the issue.

Fairchild grudgingly steered Little's bill to Senate approval, 23-12, Tuesday. Fairchild and Sen. Kermit Kleber, D-Hope, said Evans has agreed to sign the bill — which varies slightly from the measure killed earlier in the day.

The main difference between the two bills is that the latter program makes it more difficult for a worker to attain eligibility for extended benefits.

During House debate, Little blasted those who were trying to "jam the Senate idea down our throats."

At an afternoon news conference, Evans also complained about the bickering among legislators. Referring to Little's protests about how House Speaker T.W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, filled the conference committee with supporters of the Senate proposal, Evans complained, "One legislator (is) trying to prove he is more powerful than another legislator."

Almanac

By United Press-International

Today is Wednesday, April 6, the 96th day of 1983 with 269 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter.

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

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

Joseph Smith organized the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, more commonly known as the Mormon Church, in Fayette, N.Y.

In 1917, the United States declared war on Germany.

In 1945, the Japanese battleship Yamato was sunk by U.S. planes in the Pacific during World War II.

In 1968, federal troops and National Guardsmen were ordered out for duty in Chicago, Washington and Detroit, as rioting over the assassination of Martin Luther King continued.

In 1975, Nationalist Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek died at the age of 87.

He said the blade ripped Reeves' shoulder, opening a superficial wound requiring 11 stitches before five guards quelled the disturbance and returned Creech to his cell.

Creech manufactured the weapon by working the blade loose from a disposable razor handle and fusing it to a toothbrush casing, Gardner said.

An admitted mass murderer, Creech is now awaiting Supreme Court review of a death sentence imposed for the 1981 slaying of fellow inmate Dale Jensen.

Creech last summer pleaded guilty to beating Jensen to death with a battery-filled sock.

Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse last month ordered Creech to be executed by lethal injection the morning of April 23.

Creech claims he has killed more than two dozen persons from Ohio to California, and has repeatedly requested the death sentence.

He told reporters in 1982, "One of the things I believe is that I should have the right to die if I wanta die just like if somebody had cancer and they said 'Well, take me off the machines,'" Creech said.

He also said if he was returned to prison he would kill again. "When I'm returned to normal people I'm okay," he said. "There's just certain types of people I can't be around. Soon as I get around 'em I wanta kill 'em."

With their orbit too low to let them aid in the rescue effort, the astronauts followed the action by radio and pressed ahead with planned activities in the second day of Challenger's near-perfect shakedown cruise.

They beamed back to Mission Control a delayed telecast of the satellite's flawless Monday night launch. The blue-and-gold satellite seemed to float out of Challenger's cargo bay, propelled by six springs, with the full moon visible behind it in the black sky of space.

Musgrave, a surgeon-astronaut, tested ways to make super-pure medicine in the weightlessness of space. Wertz and Bobko practiced maneuvers for an orbital repair mission scheduled for 1984, and Peterson managed the TV camera for a visual tour of Challenger's spruced-up cabin.

"It looks like you guys have a tight ship up there," ground communicator Bryan O'Connor said, watching Musgrave cut flits and spin like a top in Challenger's clutter-free lower bay. "We cleaned it up for you," the bald-headed astronaut replied.

Wertz fired Challenger's secondary engines, performing without a hitch the first of several planned maneuvers to simulate a rendezvous needed next year to bring a shuttle — outfitted as an orbital repair shop — alongside a crippled sun-walking satellite for an ambitious effort to put it back in service.

Challenger launched the communication satellite perfectly just before midnight Monday, but the craft tumbled out of control early Tuesday while climbing toward a planned stationary orbit 23,200 miles above the Equator. The astronauts were asleep at the time.

The satellite went into an egg-shaped orbit ranging between 21,850 and 13,800 miles high, crossing the Equator at an angle of 2.4 degrees twice in each orbit.

The craft was saved at that minute — just before the crew awoke — when the satellite's electronic brains apparently responded to a radio command from the ground.

"It's become a personal vendetta," Fairchild said, referring to Little.

"This has all happened because of those fine heroes across the way (in the House) who are just trying to make a personal point."

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Snake lover bitten by deadly viper taken from exhibit

By JAY H. HANDELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A 16-year-old boy who likes to play with snakes responded to treatment Tuesday for the bite of a deadly African viper stolen from a smashed display case at the National Zoo, hospital officials said.

Five East Coast zoos rushed supplies of antivenin to Children's Hospital to try to save Louis Morton, bitten on the right shoulder shortly before midnight Monday by a Gaboon viper, "one of the two or three most poisonous snakes in the world," Dr. Murray Pollack told a news conference.

The boy remained in critical condition in the intensive care unit of the hospital late Tuesday but officials said, "The medical team treating him says he is responding to the anti-venin serum and making progress."

"There have been so few cases, we are not sure exactly how to treat it," Pollack said. He said fewer than 10 serious cases of the snakes' bite are on record worldwide.

Dr. Muriel Wolf, one of the hospital doctors who treated the boy, said he was "bleeding quite severely and had problems with his blood pressure when he arrived." He also was nauseous and vomiting, symptoms of a nervous disorder.

anti-venin two to two and a half hours later.

A policeman also delivered a plastic bag containing the 3-foot-long vipers to show doctors what had bitten him.

The hospital sent out an emergency call shortly after midnight for stocks of multipurpose antivenin from East Coast zoos and asked the federal Food and Drug Administration for three vials of special Gaboon viper antitoxin.

The National Zoo and zoos in Baltimore, Philadelphia and the Bronx and Staten Island in New York City were the first to respond with antivenin, but the hospital asked other poison control operations to be ready to rush in more.

New York police, unable to find a commercial flight into Washington, mobilized an Illinois Civil Air Patrol plane in the area to fly the vials of serum to Washington's National Airport. A waiting police helicopter delivered them to the hospital.

The first antivenin arrived at 1 a.m. and was administered a half hour later.

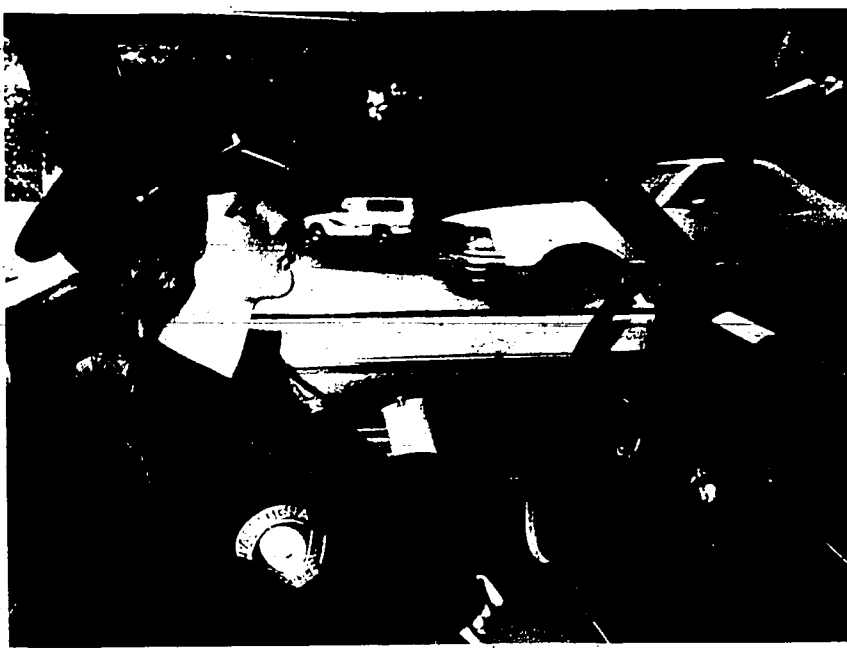
Transit officials said Morton was carrying a tan plastic bag when he boarded a bus outside the zoo before midnight. He left the bus in downtown Washington, slinging the bag over his shoulder, but returned almost immediately to tell the driver he had been bitten.

Zoo officials already had reported the theft of the snakes.

"What happened was after our Easter Monday madness, traditional at the zoo," Dr. Dale Marcellini, curator of herpetology at the zoo, said. "The person or persons were not snake professionals, just someone who got a crazy idea."

Marcellini said someone stayed behind after closing time, "came through the glass doors, which are rather hard to break ... then broke into the cages and dragged two vipers out."

The intruder also tried to take a water moccasin but apparently was scared off because that serpent is more aggressive, Marcellini said.



She just looks official

A female mannequin police officer assigned to the Pasadena Police Department's dummy traffic control detail sits in a parked police unit along Oak Knoll Circle in Pasadena, Calif. The police posted radar officers in the area but removed them in favor of the mannequin so as to free the officers for other details. According to a police lieutenant, the dummy attracts a lot of attention and slows down motorists.

Reagan sticks to defense buildup plan

By DONALD A. DAVIS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan stuck to his proposed 10 percent increase in defense spending Tuesday, but failed to win unanimous support from GOP members of the Senate Budget Committee, chairman Pete Domenici said.

Domenici, speaking with reporters after a two-hour meeting at the White House, said the administration did suggest "refinancing" costs for inflation, fuel and areas of the MX missile program, which could result in a reduction.

"I told him it would be very difficult to get it out of committee and I think he ended up seeing that on the basis of the various senators speaking for themselves," Domenici said.

"There's a very big split among the Republicans and without Republican unanimity, obviously you couldn't get 10 percent out of the committee."

But Domenici said Reagan did not "give in at all" in asking for the full increase and did not discuss "specific" numbers for a reduction.

"The president as of today is still asking that we consider his 10 percent increase in defense," the New Mexico Republican said.

"Ultimately, when we're all finished with the process ... I don't think the full 10 percent will be in the final budget."

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said, "I think clearly the president was dug in, but I don't think it means you won't get an agreement."

Baker said there was no figure that Reagan has signed off on although

"the president is sticking tight to his 10 percent" increase in military spending.

"The president is absolutely and fully committed to his defense program," Baker said.

Reagan will continue budget lobbying Wednesday before leaving for a trip to Pittsburgh. He was to meet with Domenici and Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the ranking Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee.

"It will give us the opportunity to have some consultation with the Democratic side of the committee," said Larry Speakes, deputy White House press secretary.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said a majority of committee Republicans "questioned the need for his defense figure." She refused to estimate what percentage increase in

defense spending the panel would adopt, but it was believed most Republicans favor a 5 percent to 7 percent increase.

Speakes said there was "a good give and take" at the meeting.

"The president emphasized on several occasions how important it is to enact a budget that not only encourages economic recovery but also meets the nation's basic security needs," Speakes said.

Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger echoed the president's sentiments, he said.

Senator Domenici informed the president that he did not think he then had the votes to pass the president's full defense request, but said he wanted to continue consultations with all parties, Speakes said.

Second condor chick hatches hungry

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The second California condor chick hatched in captivity pecked its way through its shell and into the world Tuesday with the help of a tiny chisel wielded by a San Diego Zoo keeper, who had practiced on countless dozens of chicken eggs.

The event came five days after the hatching of another California condor. The endangered species' newest arrival, named "Tecuya" for the Chamash Indian name of a ridge in the condor country north of Los Angeles, weighed in at 164.6 grams, just over 4 ounces, compared with 201.9 grams or 8 ounces for Sisuque, its predecessor.

"It was quite eager to feed," opening and closing its beak, and ate a hearty first meal of chicken egg yolk sacks, said Art Risser, zoo curator of birds.

"I expect the chick to survive. I think it will be fine after feeding and rest," said Cyndi Kuehler, egg and propagation keeper.

Ms. Kuehler, wearing surgical

gloves, helped both chicks of the endangered species break through their egg shells. She estimated she performs similar operations 2,000 times a year, including required practice on many dozens of chicken eggs.

Both were hatched in zoo incubators from eggs filched from the wild under a government-authorized captive breeding program seen by some zoologists as the best way to save the endangered species.

The gender of the two chicks will not be determined for several weeks until they are strong enough to withstand blood tests.

Ms. Kuehler said the decision was taken for her to assist in the birth at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday when it was noted that the chick had made no progress in widening the hole it "pipped" or pecked in the pale blue shell Monday night. She sprayed on a saline solution to soften the shell and membrane before gingerly applying the little chisel to break off one tiny fragment at a time.

Despite Ms. Kuehler's optimism, curator Risser cautioned that chances for the chick's survival are only 50-50, the same as for Sisuque and for California condor chicks in the wild.

"The next month will be critical," Risser said, "because of infection danger."

He said survival of both chicks would prove the workability of the captive breeding program sponsored by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Audubon Society over the opposition of the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth. The conservationist groups favor protection of the habitat rather than captive breeding.

"The births show that the captive breeding program is on the right track," Risser said, "but even if they die, the effort must not be halted."

He said the best evidence indicates that there were only 20 California condors in the world prior to the birth of the two San Diego chicks, including three in the Los Angeles Zoo. At least two have been dying in the wild each year, he said.

"The only program comparable to this was the rescue of the Whooping Crane," Risser said.

That species, facing extinction a few years ago, now numbers 100 in wildlife preserves and zoos.

News of the condor births triggered "a worldwide response, including significant contributions" of money for the \$500,000-a-year program, said Sheldon Campbell, president of the Zoological Society of San Diego.

Regarding the first-born captive chick, who was reported off his feed of minced baby mice Tuesday, Risser said, "Sisuque is in no immediate danger."

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Trainmen working

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thousands of Long Island Rail Road riders breathed a sigh of relief Tuesday following President Reagan's order preventing a strike on the nation's largest commuter line.

Reagan's intervention implementing a 120-day cooling-off period late Monday in the face of a strike threatened for 12:01 a.m. that would have affected 285,000 riders.

No sooner had Reagan issued the order than New York Gov. Mario Cuomo sought similar intervention in the month-old Metro-North strike, which has affected 50,000 suburban New York and southwestern Connecticut commuters.

Reagan's action created a new emergency board to study the Long Island dispute and instituted the cooling-off period in contract talks.

A strike by 1,500 trainmen, conductors, track supervisors and bartenders had been threatened against the LIRR by the United Transportation Union issues unsettled since Dec. 31, 1981. Include money, benefits and crew size.

A UTU spokesman Tuesday called Reagan's action "a stalling tactic. We knew it was coming so we're not surprised, but it doesn't please us."

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Jobless will feel legislative delays

There is an old saying that government falls unequally upon weak and strong, affecting the weakest most severely and strongest at least of all.

That appears to be the unhappy result this week of the delay in benefit checks to Idaho's jobless, who certainly have had enough misfortune in being unemployed without having the assistance held up in Boise by more wrangling between the governor's office and the Legislature.

Gov. John Evans held back an estimated 5,500 unemployment checks on Monday, when the Legislature failed to agree how to provide money to the fund from which they are drawn. For every day the delay goes on, another 5,500 or so of the unemployed will have their checks held back.

The cause this time is in the legislative debate. No one disputes that the state Department of Employment needs to borrow the money. The questions are over related proposals in the Legislature that would solve the long-term problems of the unemployment fund.

Those proposals are tied, in turn, to overall state funding measures, which still are unsettled in Boise and to changes in the benefits system and employers' contributions.

In a sense, the Legislature should be praised for taking a hard look at the fund and how it's financed. But we wonder why that wasn't done until now.

The Legislature has been in session for nearly three months, and for most of that, the tug-of-war between Republican leaders and the Democratic governor has paralyzed any serious progress on money bills.

So who's paying the price? This time, the unemployed. We're not particularly big on expanding the unemployment system — which has enough abuse in it to challenge any government reformer — but we do think people on unemployment have a right to know week to week if they're going to get a check or not.

After all, most of them are not there by choice, but by circumstance. In the Magic Valley, for example, unemployment went to an all-time high in March and every advertised job vacancy gets dozens of responses.

Maybe Evans is counting on the job-seekers to put some pressure on the legislators to come up with an acceptable budget, at least for the unemployment fund.

If it works, he might apply the force to the whole process, thereby getting the Legislature to come up with a budget. That would save us another legislative session this spring.

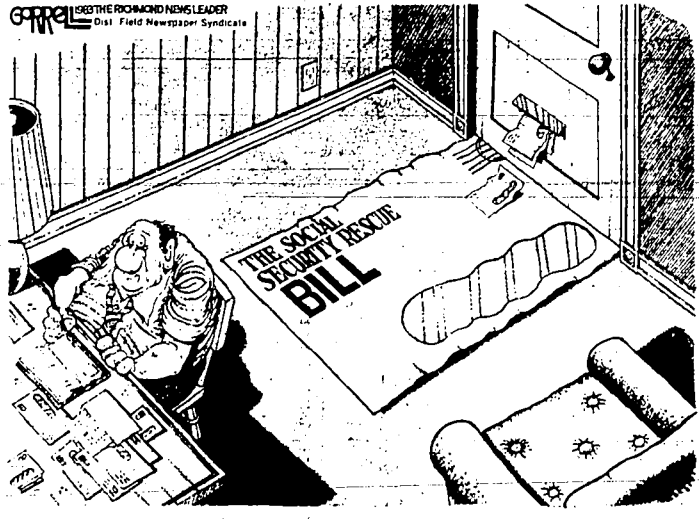
Skimping on CSI

And while we're on the budget, we think the Legislature is being shortsighted in skimping the vocational education budget for the College of Southern Idaho and the state's other vocational training schools when there's a lot of evidence that this sector of education is growing dramatically.

The legislators who voted "no" on raising the budget say there isn't enough revenue to fund it and other education sectors, which are fighting hard to get their own this year, too.

Maybe, but the solution to that, as we've said before, is consideration of a modest revenue bill, which we'd prefer to be a sales tax, to raise what looks to us like some badly needed funds.

Evans' veto Tuesday may result in more funds in the vocational education program, but at this juncture, no one should count on a penny more. As of now, CSI will be back to 1978 funding levels. That's too bad for a school that has more than proven its educational worth.



Federal courts won't be on camera

If you live in Florida or California or in 28 other states, you have an opportunity to watch a trial from your own home because television is allowed in these states' courtrooms under varying rules of coverage.

But you cannot see on TV a trial that is held in your local federal courthouse.

The Judicial Conference of the United States, which regulates the conduct of federal court trials, has so far declined to change its rules barring TV and radio from the nation's federal courts.

Now, led by CBS News, a coalition of print and broadcast news organizations has asked the Judicial Conference to join the majority of states and open federal courts to broadcast coverage.

The petition seeks broadcast access to both criminal and civil proceedings in U.S. District Courts and Courts of Appeals. It doesn't ask access to Supreme Court proceedings, because the conference has no power to regulate the Supreme Court.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger, who has a history of barring TV coverage of his speeches and other activities outside the court, has said he never will allow TV in the Supreme Court.

But Burger voted with the majority when the court ruled there was no constitutional reason to keep TV out of state courts if the state courts agreed to a statewide court broadcast plan.

The Supreme Court did not say what some had hoped it would — that TV has rights equal to those of newspapers to cover trials with the basic tools of

their trade... cameras and microphones. But at least the court didn't rule that a defendant is automatically denied a fair trial any time TV covers court proceedings. So far, 40 states have started some kind of TV experiment. The most desirable plan as far as the broadcasters are concerned is the one in Florida.

In Florida, TV cannot be banned because it would cause discomfort or embarrassment to a defendant, juror, defense counsel or prosecutor. The judge can ban TV only if he or she believes such coverage would deny a defendant a fair trial, and must give a very specific finding detailing these objections.

But Florida is the exception. Most states allow TV witnesses, prosecutors and defense counsel. In these states, far fewer trials are covered by TV.

Federal judges appear to be hostile to TV in the courtroom. One survey showed that though a majority of state judges favor broadcasting, a majority of federal judges oppose it.

The CBS petition faces many hurdles. First the Judicial Conference must approve it. Then, the Supreme Court must approve. Then the rules would go to Congress and would take effect only if neither the Senate nor the House of Representatives votes them down.

There are few matters more important to an

informed public than knowledge about the activities of the federal judicial system," CBS says in its petition.

"The American public is largely ignorant about the functioning of the court system. The public is unable to adequately assess the strengths and weaknesses of the present system and is unable to participate meaningfully. Therefore they must rely on the press."

Repeating arguments made dozens of times before to the Supreme Court and various state legislatures CBS says electronic visual and aural coverage of federal court proceedings would not interfere with a defendant's right to a fair trial.

Rather optimistically, the CBS petition asks the Judicial Conference to approve the Florida no-veto system encouraging broad coverage unless the trial judge objects.

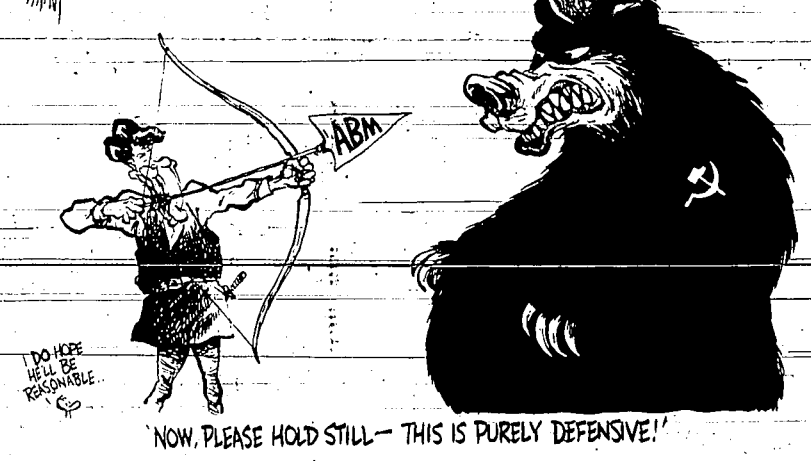
Given the known hostility of federal judges to television, it is probable that the Judicial Conference — if it acts at all — will approve a highly restrictive set of guidelines allowing trial judges broad discretion to ban cameras from the courtroom.

When will this happen?

Given the processes and reluctance of the Judicial Conference, probably long after the current executives of CBS have gone to that great broadcast studio in the sky.

Jack C. Landau writes on the law for Newhouse News Service.

CLIVE UNWINDER, WHEEL SAGGATE



Letters / News photographs, animal abuse, sovereignty draw comments

Not for breakfast reading

I spent six years in a parochial boarding school and 31 years on active duty with the armed forces. I've always maintained that the only way to turn my stomach, was to put the food behind me.

I must say, however, your prominent front page picture of the Concorde chick, and the vivid description of her meal of chopped chicken, was a definite challenge.

To say the least, my breakfast was definitely not enhanced by the usually enjoyable Times News.

HM BOLTON
Twin Falls

Russians armed and ready

As Russia is slowly winning the war without firing a shot, I was told many years ago that it would happen. They are already armed for war and everyone is fighting the U.S. to keep it from having the potential to fight back, even our own people. I wonder which will be worse, domination by the Russians or nuclear devices, which will help protect us. Well, I guess we'll find out.

As far as the cost of education goes, if the populace doesn't have the money to pay for it, it would seem it would have to make cuts

along with the rest of us. I wonder how Governor Evans and the Democrats intend to get the blood out of us "turmps."

I hope the people in under F.H.A. don't regret getting financed for another year. It would be a shame to put in another year's work and be in debt more than they were. But I guess hope springs eternal in the human breast, even though it is usually wasted or misplaced.

Also, our Republicans, Reagan and Watt are going to sell our public lands whether the people want them to or not. I suppose they can then raise their salaries again off our lands' "blood" money.

BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

Change animal abuse laws

Anyone in the Magic Valley who would like to see the laws changed in regard to animal abuse, dog fighting and better animal-control officers, can write to the following people and state their desires — it will help a lot.

The Humane Society of U.S.
West Coast Regional Office
Charlene Drennon, Director
1713 "J" St., Suite 305
Sacramento, Ca. 95804

Donna Scott, House of Rep.
486 Madrona St.
Twin Falls, ID. 83301

Richard T. Le'Gall
Office of Attorney General
State of Idaho
Boise, ID. 83720

BETTY BLEI
Murtaugh

Populist philosophy gains

On both the national and local scene, one can find himself in a state of confusion over self-imposed labels if one isn't careful to do his own threshing the wheat from the chaff.

We find the conservative socialists on one side. They differ little from the liberal socialists in most instances. The conservative socialist wants the people controlled, regulated and taxed to death; only he wants to do it for the person's own good. The conservative socialists are always attempting to protect us from ourselves. Bless their hearts. They were the ones who pushed for Socialist insecurity to protect the older generation from their inability to manage their own lives. Now we find the managers

aren't able to manage their lives either. Oh well, dum, de, dum, dum.

Now the liberal socialists are always wanting regulation, taxation and control for the good of the state. One would think government was a living, breathing entity to hear them tell it.

After one has separated the conservative socialists and the liberal socialists he will find a small minority of individuals who could well be called populists. They are the kooks who believe in the individual. They believe that no moral state can exist unless the individual is the supreme sovereign answerable to God.

They don't scream and demand minority rights; but personal rights.

Most of them know the history of the United States and appreciate their heritage. Most of them recognize their duty to their fellow man. It is not in helping him plunder the public treasury, but in leaving him free to make his own destiny. They realize that government was formed for only one reason; to secure the God-given rights possessed by man before the state existed. Almost every one of these kooks look to God the Father for guidance and strength rather than to government. They put their faith in God and not in man. They recognize that God's law is supreme, and that anytime government violates that Supreme

Law, then government is illegal.

They know that they are the sovereigns who have the final say, and only by their consent can government oppress them. It wasn't too many years ago that one hardly ever met a populist. They were scarce then as a day — without wind in southern Idaho. In the past couple years I'm beginning to meet more and more of them. I guess some people are finally starting to see the truth that government is not our God. Government cannot solve our problems; and when we allow it to try, the problems become worse rather than solved.

More and more Americans are waking up to the piper of socialism — both conservative and liberal, and are, once again, beginning to see themselves as the masters of their own fate — with God's help. With any luck at all, the populist philosophy of Jefferson may become a whirlwind that will sweep away the cobwebs and fuzzy thinking that has been foisted upon us by the news media, government schools and ministers of the social gospel.

With any luck at all the rebirth of this nation may come in my lifetime. Now isn't that thought enough to make the socialists scream in terror?

ZANE CUNNINGHAM
Jerome

Barker fights to make kin responsible

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, won a personal victory Tuesday as the Senate passed a bill that he admits to being "more than a little emotional about."

If also approved by the House, it would require spouses, parents and children of nursing-home patients to pay \$35 to \$250 a month toward the care of that relative.

"It downright angers me that a law like this is necessary," Barker says. "But I personally know of people who are actually wealthy, yet refuse to help support a parent or child, solely because the state doesn't make them."

Another reason he advocates the bill is that "Medicaid costs to the state for long-term care patients have increased from \$5 million to over \$10 million within just the last five years," Barker says.

"If we don't start making people partly responsible for their relatives, the only other alternative is to raise taxes." But passage of the measure has not come easy. Barker initially introduced the bill through the House, where it passed two months ago by only one vote.

The Senate then amended the bill, but House members refused to accept the amendments. That prompted a rarely called conference committee between the two houses, which resulted in a mildly amended proposal.

But that revised bill was killed in the Senate last week, 16-19, Barker



then managed to convince several opposing senators to reconsider the legislation. He then had the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare add to, and rewrite, the list of proposed regulations that will implement the proposed law.

Armed with those changes, Barker engineered final victory in the Senate on Tuesday, with a 20-15 vote.

The only Magic Valley senators opposing the bill were Wes Tronson, R-Wendell, and Claire Wetherell, D-Mountain Home. Meanwhile, Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, successfully fought for the House to agree Tuesday, 42-28, to the bill's most recent amendments. When the entire bill comes up for House vote later this week, Hooper believes it will pass with a margin wider than the first vote.

If placed into law, the bill would not take effect until October. After public hearings are held all around the state on what the rules and regulations should be," Barker says.

The measure probably would affect about a third of the state's 3,000 nursing-home patients," he says.

Only people meeting certain income requirements would be required to help pay for the care of their relatives. And anyone already contributing to nursing-home bills would be credited for that amount,

rather than paying twice. Qualifying income levels would be set at three times the federal poverty level.

A single person would have to earn at least \$14,000 before being required to contribute the minimum \$35 a month. A married couple would have to earn \$18,000 before they would become accountable for the minimum contribution.

During the amendment process, strict ceilings were placed on the maximum contribution. No one would have to pay more than 25 percent of the Medicaid bill of a nursing-home patient, and no individual would have to contribute more than \$250 a month.

Also, the proposed regulations include several income deductions that persons can use to protect themselves from becoming overburdened with nursing-home bills.

Exempt from their total income level would be any education payments being made by a family for college or private-school tuition. Social Security payments taken from a person's paycheck also would be exempt.

A sliding scale is proposed to address the liability of a child supporting a parent when other offspring live out of state and are not subject to this law. There also is a proposed appeal process for persons who strongly object to supporting a relative, such as in a case of an abused or abandoned child.

Despite these revisions in the proposed regulations, there remained a major point of objection



JOHN BARKER
Angry over need for law for those voting against Barker's bill.

"Let's allow our voluntary payment program to operate one more year until some of these rules and regulations can be developed into final form," said Sen. Terry Rellly, D-Nampa.

All families are not "The Waltons," Rellly said. "Some don't feel it is their responsibility to support close relatives."

Rellly cited three areas that he believes have not been adequately addressed: net income levels and how they vary from person to person; income deductions that cross over into tax law; and the question of divorced parents and stepchildren.

Dam study OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate unanimously approved a resolution Tuesday authorizing the Idaho Water Resources Department to work with federal agencies on a study of possible dam construction on the Weiser River.

The measure, which had passed the House and does not require a gubernatorial signature, urges the state department to work with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the U.S. Corps of Engineers to evaluate the

impact dam construction would have on downstream fisheries. Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, said the Northwest Power Planning Council has requested that states examine ways to improve fisheries as part of its project to enhance salmon and steelhead populations in the Columbia River and its tributaries.

The Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee last month recommended \$100,000 be spent next year of the study.

PUC rotates president

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has voted to rotate the panel presidency from Perry Swisher to Conley Ward, Jr., who has served on the panel since 1977.

Under Idaho law, the three-member panel must vote for a new president on the first Monday in April of every odd-numbered year.

The commissioners have equal vote on regulatory cases and policy, but the president customarily heads the administration and budget and often is the policy spokesman. spokeswoman Dana Howard said.

Ward was re-appointed by Gov.

John Evans to serve a second six-year term and was reconfirmed in January by the Idaho Senate.

He first served as president of the PUC from February 1979 to November 1980, after several years of being deputy attorney general for the agency.

Swisher will continue to represent the Idaho PUC in national activities through his position on the executive board of the National Association of Regulatory Commissioners.

The third commissioner is Richard High, who was appointed to the PUC by Gov. John Evans in March 1981.

Legislators hold surcharge in reserve

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Legislators might impose a surcharge on individual and corporate income-tax payments if leaders determine that additional revenue will be needed to cover the fiscal 1984 state budget, House Speaker T.W. Stivers said Tuesday.

The Twin-Falls Republican said the surcharge and a half-cent boost in Idaho's sales tax are the two main contingency revenue options being considered

as legislators struggle to reach agreement on the general-fund spending total.

While the sales-tax hike would bring in \$26 million for fiscal 1984, the surcharge on next year's income-tax returns could be "fine-tuned" to generate just enough money to balance the budget, Stivers said.

The House leader said in an interview that those two alternative options will be left in holding pattern in Republican leadership circles as House and Senate leaders try to resolve controversy over the general-account budget.

Even if all other revenue-raising measures now being processed through the Legislature become law, additional money may be needed later, Stivers said.

That's because lawmakers might end up appropriating more than the \$440 million-budget and revenue goal already targeted by the GOP majority due to persistent demands by Democratic legislators, and veto threats by Gov. John Evans, that the amount must be increased to \$450 million or more.

Farm research bill approved

BOISE (UPI) — Conservatives in the Idaho House won another budget fight Tuesday, stopping a drive in which Democrats and some Republicans sought to increase the proposed fiscal 1984 allocation for agricultural research programs.

If Gov. John Evans approves the package, the farm-research programs — which largely are administered by the University of Idaho — would receive \$2.4 million in state general-account money for the upcoming budget year.

The overall appropriation would call for spending of \$12.4 million.

Representatives passed the bill 41-28 and shuttled it to the governor after voting 37-32 to thwart an effort to derail the bill for consideration of an

amendment to plug at least another \$200,000 into the budget.

Sponsoring Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Preston, said the farm programs deserved more money than outlined in the budget bill. But he said the Legislature shouldn't appropriate more dollars than the amount that can be backed up later by tax income.

"We've already overspent," Geddes said. "If you put more money in this budget, what are you going to do — take it out of the Blind Commission or public education?"

Geddes said he "violently" opposed any spending above the \$40 million budget and revenue target set by the Legislature's majority Republicans. He said the state won't have enough money to spend more than that unless the Legislature increases taxes again.

Several lawmakers argued that Idaho's agricultural industry will suffer significant setbacks if research funding is not increased.

"The most conservative thing we could do is keep this industry alive and well," said Rep. Dwight Horsch, D-Aberdeen.

Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, said the benefits of farm research programs "far, far, far outweigh any of the expenses."

One lawmaker, Rep. John Wood, R-Rigby, said, however, her "conscience won't allow" any additional funding. She decried waste in some research programs, such as that she alleged has occurred at the government-run sheep-experiment station in her eastern Idaho district.

State projects benefit by Jobs Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several projects in Idaho conducted by the U.S. Interior Department will receive accelerated funding with money provided in the 1983 Jobs Bill.

Interior Secretary James Watt said this week the Bureau of Reclamation projects in southern Idaho would receive a total of \$1.6 million to spur jobs creation.

Watt said the bill signed last month by President Reagan included \$116 million for such projects nationwide.

In Idaho, agency officials said work will be pushed forward on agency property at Island Park Dam near Ashton; Little Wood River Reservoir near Bellevue; Cascade Reservoir; Anderson Ranch Dam near Boise; Blacktail Park on the Ririe Reservoir; and land near Montour.

At Island Park, \$500,000 has been designated for correcting dam deficiencies, spokesmen said. Another \$550,000 is earmarked for paving an

access road and parking area at Blacktail Park.

Construction at Cascade Reservoir and fencing of agency land near Montour will receive \$250,000. And

\$200,000 has been set aside for construction at Little Wood River Reservoir. In addition, \$100,000 will be spent to replace a road grader at Anderson Ranch Dam, officials said.



"Daddy didn't come home again last night. I hope he's O.K."

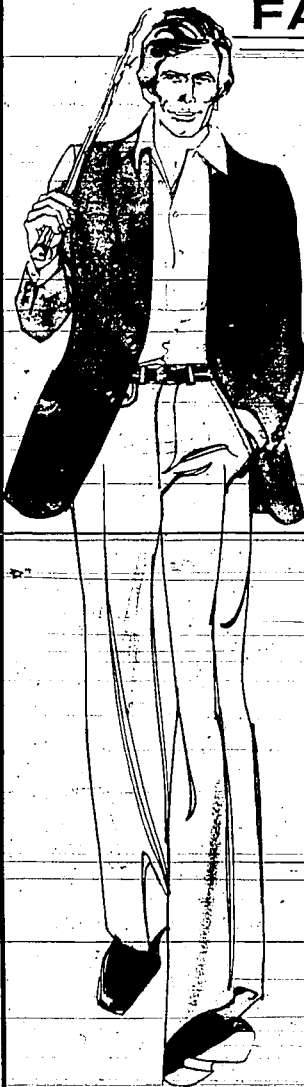
When someone you love has a drinking problem . . . then, you hurt too!

Current research indicates that 95% of today's alcoholics are the children of alcoholics. If the alcoholic in your family will not seek help, then someone must intervene. Now you don't have to do it alone. Counselors from Raleigh Hills Hospital in Boise understand and can help. All inquiries held in total confidentiality.

A Raleigh Hills counselor will be in Twin Falls at the Holiday Inn from noon today til noon Saturday. Call him at 733-0650. Anytime.

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The Model's
BLUE LAKES MALL

Irrigation pact stalls

BOISE (UPI) — A contract between five irrigation districts and Idaho Power Co. outlining construction of a Lucky Peak Dam hydroelectric facility is being held up by a dispute over how to distribute project revenue.

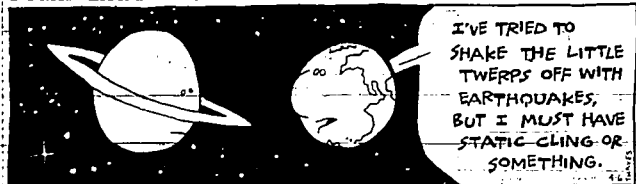
Irrigation officials cannot agree how to divide the \$5 million yearly payments Idaho Power has offered to the five districts, Royce Van Curen, Boise Project Board of Control manager, said Tuesday.

After years of negotiations, the districts and the utility reached agreement last year on how much Idaho Power should pay to generate electricity from the flow of water that spurts from the dam's spillway.

But now the Wilder Irrigation District has refused to sign a resolution splitting the revenues because it says the proposed formula would cheat its customers out of \$7 million, said district President John Hockberger.

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Latigo



Andy Capp



Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword

ACROSS

1 Tabled variety

5 Bucks

10 Labels

15 Blockhead

16 Staw-pole

17 Winglike combat show

19 Common fund

20 Biblical pair

23 Stow-cargo

24 Relieved

25 Double

27 Chapeau type

30 Ache

33 Electric meas.

36 Biblical

37 Like some bills

40 Fields of

43 Woes

44 Mix up

47 Biblical

49 Biblical father and son

56 Pastries

57 Blow off steam

58 Use a stopwatch

59 Man or woman

60 More rational

61 Holiday

64 Small hollow

65 Federal agents

66 Raced

67 State, with N. or S.

68 Young cod

69 Macbeth's line

70 Emission

71 African lines

72 Sphere

73 Dinner course

74 Supply a glow

75 Gardening, need

76 Forbidden

77 Water bird

78 Lab burner

79 Crimson

80 Cleat

81 Part of ILC

82 Part of USA: abbr.

83 Russian sea

84 War god

85 High degree

86 "heart" (take pity)

87 Apportioned

88 Ready

89 Access

90 Cold jelly

91 Part of sword

92 Lariat

93 Vestibule

94 Loch

95 Dam!

96 Jupiter's

97 Aplay item

98 So be it!

99 Cozy spot

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SETIA STICHOUS SOCIAL

GOLF PADRE CAIRE

ATUM TADMS ASIA

REPROTEG JARITAN

ARMICUS SIAPRESSENT

HOLLIER ROTIS LITE

THINS EMOLITE ROLIA

REISPERICED APERY

ERTIE ERSIE

PARSON REPAILED

ELMS GUMS

ELISE RANGER EMIR

LEIER DELEIDIS DETICK

of Chicago, 1335.

Q. Does any state have an official dog?
A. Only Pennsylvania, The Great Dane.

Q. How long does it take to climb the stairs to the top of the Empire State Building?
A. About two and a half hours, typically.

TIME-RELEASE CAPSULES

Alcohol quickly dissolves the coating on time-release capsules. So a 24-hour capsule taken with hard liquor can turn loose its entire load in an hour, making it many times more potent than its label suggests. So say the pill professors.

Why is it the young ladies along the Pacific Coast wear out fewer pairs of stockings than do the girls on the Atlantic Seaboard? A hose maker reports that. But without explanation.

In the Amazon swim 40 percent of all known species of freshwater fish. In the skies over the Amazon fly 40 percent of all known species of birds.

On North Dakota's Standing Rock Indian Reservation lives a man named Peter Cottontail.

A Hindu wife never speaks her husband's name.

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

Q. What's the most popular soup in America?
A. Chicken noodle.

Q. Who was the model, of any, of the football player depicted on the Heisman trophy?
A. Its first winner, Jay Berwanger, University

LM. Boyd

What's what

The more meat the people eat, the more heart attacks they get. Or so it would seem from an international medical study. The Japanese have the lowest incidence of heart disease in the industrialized world. They don't eat much meat. In the United States, the Seventh Day Adventists have the lowest incidence. They're not meat eaters, either.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes was another who put into words what most people already knew. Namely, "Ninety-percent of any decision is emotional. The rational part of us supplies the reasons for supporting our predilections."

SOUP

Q. What's the most popular soup in America?
A. Chicken noodle.

Q. Who was the model, of any, of the football player depicted on the Heisman trophy?
A. Its first winner, Jay Berwanger, University

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to follow the suggestions of experienced persons. You have good judgment and are more resourceful than usual. Make practical plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in activities that will make your life more interesting. Put your special talents to work. Use care in travel.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do whatever is necessary to make your home more comfortable. Do some entertaining in the evening. Show that you have poise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get in touch with persons who can help you become more efficient in your line of endeavor. Improve your appearance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to make your monetary structure more profitable, if you have any doubts, confer with financial experts.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get together with good friends who can give you the assistance you need now. Make sure you put ideas across intelligently.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take steps to make the future brighter. Once business matters are taken care of, engage in recreation you enjoy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Look to a higher up for the data you need. Get together later with individuals whose interests are similar to yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get an early start on outside activities and where your career is concerned and make the heavy take care of your duty.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put those fine ideas to work that will help you advance in your line of endeavor. New contacts can be helpful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Following your hunches is wise now, since they could lead you in directions you had not thought possible in the past.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Coming to a better agreement with associates is possible today. You have clever ideas that should be expressed.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make conditions around you more ideal so you can operate more efficiently in the future. Go shopping for wardrobe needs.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she will be one who likes to get important things done for personal gratification and the indulgence of others. Be sure to give encouragement. Much vision here that should not be thwarted. Sports are a must.

Rare bone disease makes man shrink

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A 35-year-old California man who lost 18 inches in height from a rare bone disease is being treated at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Cleveland, doctors said Tuesday.

The patient's bones are so brittle that he suffered a broken shoulder from just a sneeze, and once he sustained broken shoulders and hips from a minor fall.

Dr. Michael Nachomovitz, a lung specialist and faculty member at Case Western Reserve University's School of Medicine, said the disease, osteogenesis imperfecta tarda, is a rare hereditary bone disease which is normally apparent at birth.

He said the man began showing symptoms of the disease about 10 years ago and is a "super unusual case" because the disease has taken such an aggressive course. "It's very difficult for him to support his breathing," said Nachomovitz. "His muscles can't expand his chest and it's having an effect on his heart. We're doing what we can to alleviate this."

The man, whose name was not revealed because of the disease, has lived since 1971. He grew up in suburban Bedford and returned to be near his family.

The disease has made the patient's bones brittle and fragile and caused his spine to collapse and his breast bone to fold over. As a result he has lost more than 18 inches in height, Nachomovitz said.

As the disease progressed, the man was forced to use a cane, then crutches and eventually a wheelchair. But he was still able to work and obtain a graduate's degree in mass communications at California State University at Chico.

"I hope within the next few weeks we may be able to get him back in a wheelchair with artificial ventilation support," Nachomovitz said. "I don't think we can give a specific prognosis, there are so many factors. But he's tremendously determined to carry on as normal life as he can."

"Our main purpose is to get him off the big machine (respirator) so he can live a life style compatible with his limitations."

The patient, who had served as an Army first lieutenant, was admitted in the hospital even though the VA apparently was not required to admit him because the disease is hereditary and not service related.

Millionaire. More than 200 stood in line outside the theater an hour before the 9 a.m. start of the tournament.

Hilton officials said they expected to fill the room to its 1,100 capacity with spectators and members of the media from across the nation. In addition, ABC-TV's "That's Incredible" was about filming the show.

In the opening round of play, contestants were split into three groups of nine and one of eight. Starting with \$300 in tokens, they were to play 20 minutes. The two in each group with the most money after that time were to go on as finalists in the tournament. Those eight were to be narrowed to four in a second 20 minute round and then to two finalists competing head-to-head for the million dollar prize.

"When combined with the winner's earlier jackpot, this will make the contestant the biggest slot winner in history," Hilton said.

And for the second place winner — a trip to Hawaii.

Millions of dollars were spent on special jackets tailored for the occasion and used special tokens made up for the tournament.

Many were cheered on in the Opera House Theater by friends and relatives. And hundreds of others turned out just to see someone become a

millionaire. More than 200 stood in line outside the theater an hour before the 9 a.m. start of the tournament.

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DeLorean's troubles leave him short

United Press International

DELOREAN DELAY

A Los Angeles judge has put off the start of John DeLorean's trial on drug trafficking charges from April 19 to Aug. 9, leaving the flamboyant automaker free on \$5 million bail. U.S. District Court Judge Robert Takasugi rejected a prosecution appeal Monday that DeLorean's bail defense request that it be held in jail. Government prosecutors claimed DeLorean has "apparent access to over \$17 million in Switzerland." But defense attorney Howard Weltman asked that bail "be reduced to \$2.5 million to give John some breathing room. He doesn't have an income. He has bills to pay. My client is experiencing tremendous financial difficulties." Weltman also said the modeling career of DeLorean's wife, Cristina Ferrare, "has been reduced to virtually zero as a result of the overwhelmingly negative publicity generated as a result of this case." DeLorean, 58, was arrested last October and charged with conspiring to smuggle \$24 million worth of cocaine into the United States.

PAY CUTS

Twiggy will have an official Broadway debut after all. The former British model and towering American dancer Tommy Tune are performing nightly Broadway previews of a show called "My One and Only" but the production left through a \$2.75 million budget and ran out of money. The stars and other actors in the show have agreed to take cuts in pay that will save \$25,000 a week and see the musical through to its scheduled April 17 opening night. Twiggy, whose controversial figure made her an international sensation of the 1960s, co-starred with the beanie-tune in the 1971 movie musical "The Boy Friend." The new musical features old songs by George and Ira Geratzberg.

GOLDBERG VARIATION

A pair of songwriters are suing DeLorean. Jane Fonda and Miss Fonda's husband, California Assemblyman Tom Hayden, claiming they plagiarized the chorus of the hit theme song to the movie "500." Which starred Miss Fonda and Miss Parlon.

Miss Parlon stole the chorus of a song they copyrighted in 1977. The Goldbergs are asking \$1 million for alleged copyright infringement and emotional distress. A publicist for Miss Parlon says "there is no basis for the suit" and the singer will "vigorously defend the case."

NO REGRETS

An anti-war protester who threw blood at the Pentagon last November has chosen to go to jail for 30 days for defacing government property rather than pay a \$200 fine or donate blood.



John and the missus need \$14.5 million in breathing room

Francine Wall of Nashua, N.H., threw a small vial of blood at the Pentagon during a Nov. 2 peace demonstration to symbolize right infringement and emotional distress. A publicist for Miss Parlon says "there is no basis for the suit" and the singer will "vigorously defend the case."

An anti-war protester who threw blood at the Pentagon last November has chosen to go to jail for 30 days for defacing government property rather than pay a \$200 fine or donate blood.

Some 230,000 federal employees are pressing for new polyester and polished-cotton uniforms. They are also demanding better shoes. Women employees were exempted from the march.

LEGAL BRIEF

Sam Paxson responded to a summons for jury duty Monday along with some 400 other citizens of El Paso, Texas, and awaited assignment to a trial. However, both Assistant District Attorney Carl Bramblett and attorney Robert Harris, representing a defendant in a narcotics trial, quickly agreed to excuse Paxson from duty. Paxson is a judge in El Paso's 210th District Court. The narcotics trial was being held in his own courtroom. Following his dismissal, he remained to watch the trial.

Slot machine devotees battle for \$1 million

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — With a chorus of "clanks" and "whirs," the Hilton's Super Pot-O-Gold Championship slot machine tournament began Tuesday, each of the 35 contestants hoping to become an instant millionaire by the end of the day.

The event is the culmination of a year-long promotion by Hilton's Nevada hotels-casinos. Each of the contestants is already a winner, having qualified for the tourney by hitting jackpots ranging from \$125,000 to \$385,000 on a "Pot-O-Gold" slot slot in the Las Vegas Hilton, the Flamingo or the Reno Hilton.

But one of them will take home \$1 million in cash presented by Barron Hilton himself.

The contestants, from as far away as Hawaii, were decked out in special jackets tailored for the occasion and used special tokens made up for the tournament.

Many were cheered on in the Opera House Theater by friends and relatives. And hundreds of others turned out just to see someone become a

Played out husband can't face the music

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Bach at breakfast. Beethoven at lunch. Bruckner at dinner and in bed, Wagner.

Those were a 39-year-old Düsseldorf engineer's grounds for divorce, the Bonn newspaper Express reported Tuesday. He was granted a divorce on the grounds that his wife, a private-music-teacher, listened to music or played the piano from morning to night.

There even were portraits of composers on all the walls, the engineer, identified only as Rolf M., told the Express.

Clean-up draws helicopters

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — A wife who wanted a neat house in an advertently caused air force and police helicopters to search for a plane believed to have crashed.

The emergency signals were picked up by satellite Sunday at the International Air Rescue Center in Toulouse, France. The center notified the air rescue service at Stockholm's airport.

Not until Monday did air force and police rescue helicopters localize the signals as coming from a house in the Stockholm suburb of Fisksäde.

The houseowner told police he was a pilot and plane owner. He said he had recently removed the emergency transmitter from his plane to put it in for service.

His mistake was to leave the transmitter on a table where his wife found it. She stowed it away in a briefcase, but not gently enough to keep from activating the emergency signal.

"I had no idea why the helicopters were so interested in our house," said Ruth Kozlarczyk.

The cost of the "rescue mission" is estimated at \$4,650 -- but a spokesman for the air rescue center in Stockholm said that at least the incident proves the new satellite tracking system in Toulouse works.

Exhausted workmen, who struggled to get the deflated apto elevators for the ride to the 36th floor observation deck Monday, completed rigging Kong to the building Tuesday afternoon.

He was hooked to the building with special bolts, allowing him to withstand winds up to 80 mph.

Doberman granted stay of execution

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California Supreme Court granted a temporary reprieve to a vicious 7-year-old Doberman Pinscher.

The Doberman's pincher, named Freight Train, had been ordered killed by the Santa Clara County Animal Control Board for attacking a 13-month-old Casey McCracken last September.

The incident took place while Casey and his mother were visiting their next-door neighbors who own Freight Train.

Workers drop drawers in protest

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — More than 1,000 male government employees paraded in their underwear around the Indian capital Tuesday protesting the poor quality of messpans uniforms issued to honor the wishes of Mahatma Gandhi.

"We are all for home-made stuff," said a spokesman for the federal workers' all-junior grade office assistants. "But it is of poor quality and the uniforms are badly stitched."

Students filch cadaver, officials are miffed

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — Police questioned fraternity members Tuesday about the theft and mutilation of a Science Department cadaver found propped up against the front door of a sorority house.

The cadaver, the only one on campus, was stolen late Friday or early Saturday by thieves who broke into the science building, pried open the doors to a classroom and storage room and broke open a locked box where the cadaver was stored.

"If this was a prank, no one is laughing," J. Dan Galitz of the campus police department said.

The body, an adult male with the eyeball and right hand missing, was found draped in a formaldehyde-soaked cloth Saturday morning by two students at the Delta Zeta sorority house, located in a residential neighborhood about a half mile south of the Orange County campus.

Grass skirts fry thighs

LONDON (UPI) — Don't tell them in the South Pacific, but wearing grass skirts can be hazardous to your health.

A report by said investigators in Papua New Guinea, said females and some males wear skirts, usually made from coconut or banana leaves rather than grass, because they are economical and traditional.

Unfortunately, said the article in Tuesday's issue of the medical magazine The Lancet, the dried leaves of the skirts are fire hazards and the wearers live in an society which uses open fires for cooking and heating.

As a result, natives keep showing up for hospital treatment with burns of the upper thigh and buttocks.

There is another drawback, the article said — bedbug bites.

Happy Birthday! Gloria

The scantily clad protesters, who were also wearing shirts, marched for about a mile to the residence of Home Minister P.C. Sethi to demand better-made uniforms.

A government directive issued several years ago said uniforms supplied to employees should be made of homespun cotton cloth.

The directive was issued to honor the wishes of Mohandas K. Gandhi, India's independence leader, who

asked his countrymen to wear homespun cloth in preference to cloth finished in British mills.

"The grievances of the employees has been taken note of," a government spokesman said.

Some 230,000 federal employees are pressing for new polyester and polished-cotton uniforms. They are also demanding better shoes.

Women employees were exempted from the march.

"I thought it was a joke... someone with a weird sense of humor," Julie Fenton, one of the sorority members, said. "I didn't think it was real. We get pranks here all the time."

Police have no suspects in the case but investigators visited fraternity houses to question members about the incident.

"There's nothing to indicate that they have done it, but we're looking into their involvement."

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MOVIES

Ends There!

The Black Stallion Returns

RELAY REPORT THE GAME

TWIN FALLS JEROME
CINEMA 7:10 7:15 CINEMA

SPRING BREAK

TWIN FALLS JEROME
CINEMA 9:30

The Second 8 Week Chapter

HERRY LUKE QUINN

TWIN FALLS JEROME
CINEMA 9:10 9:20 CINEMA

FOR RELEASE

HIGH ROAD TO CHINA

TWIN FALLS JEROME
CINEMA 9:00 9:00 CINEMA

Hold Over

They weren't looking for a fight. They were looking to lose.

The Outsiders

TWIN FALLS JEROME
CINEMA 9:50 9:10 CINEMA

Hurry-Ends Soon!

POISON

TWIN FALLS JEROME
CINEMA 7:00 7:15

France expels 47 Soviets for spying

By BRIGID PHILLIPS
United Press International

PARIS -- In France's largest expulsion of Soviet personnel, the Socialist government Tuesday ordered 47 diplomats and journalists out of the country for spying. Moscow warned the move would have "highly adverse" consequences.

The French Interior Ministry said police uncovered "continual efforts in France by secret service agents of the U.S.S.R. to find scientific, technical, technological and particularly military information."

"The frequency and gravity of the acts on behalf of a foreign power

through these agents, usually profiting from their diplomatic status, justified the departure of the persons concerned," the statement said.

The chief of the Soviet news agency Tass in Paris and a Tass reporter were among those expelled and French newspaper reports said the chief of KGB operations for France was also among those ordered out.

The French action against more than half of the 86-member Soviet Embassy diplomatic staff followed recent expulsions of Soviet diplomats by other Western European governments.

The diplomats gathered with their families at the elegant Soviet Em-

bassy for farewells before being driven to Charles de Gaulle airport in suburban Roissy.

The expelled Soviets, along with about 100 family members, left for Moscow on a special Aeroflot airliner in mid-afternoon.

In Moscow, there was no official reaction but the government released a statement by the Soviet Embassy in Paris which "vigorously protested the unjustified and arbitrary decision of the French authorities" and linked the move to "political considerations."

"All responsibility for the adverse consequences... on the development of relations between France and the

U.S.S.R. rests therefore on the French side."

Britain expelled two Soviet diplomats and a Soviet journalist last week in what British government sources said could be the start of a purge of East bloc nationals spying in Western capitals. A Soviet naval attaché was expelled from London in December.

Spain expelled a Soviet diplomat January 31 and reportedly asked three other Soviet citizens to leave without an official expulsion order.

There was speculation the French move was prompted by revelations of a senior official of the Soviet KGB spy West.

Two East Berliners escape via highwire

BERLIN (UPI) -- Two East Berliners used a hot air balloon to cross a 30-foot high wall between the Berlin Wall and the West on Tuesday.

The men, who were identified as 35-year-old Hans-Joachim Friedrich and 32-year-old Gert Janowski, were seen by West German television cameras and interviewed by West German news agencies.

The nighttime escape, one of the most ingenious in the 22 years since Communist authorities built the wall across the divided city, took place last Thursday.

The escape appeared in the West Berlin magazine "Der Spiegel" Tuesday.

One of the escapees, a heating engineer identified only as Michael B., 23, told the newspaper he and a 24-year-old electrician friend had chanced the plan last New Year's Eve.

The two men said they looked for months for a suitable place on the border to make the daring bid, eventually choosing a 30-foot section of East Berlin wall that overlooked the wall.

Most houses along the eastern side of the wall have been evacuated and boarded up to prevent such escapes. The no-man's-land along the wall is usually patrolled by guards.

Both took vacations in West Germany in the summer of 1982. They met to discuss their plan in the West German border town of West Berlin.

to the construction of border guards on a 30-foot wall between the Berlin Wall and the West on Tuesday.

"We fastened a cable, which was 30 yards long and one quarter inch wide to the chimney of the house," Friedrich said.

"I attached a long fishing line, attached to a steel arrow, out of the window of the attic and over the roof of the house in the neighborhood in West Berlin to a waiting friend."

"I said they tied the fishing line to the steel cable and the friend pulled the cable across and attached it to his car."

"Laughing hysterically, my friend made it 30 yards over the barbed wire and the wall and onto the roof of the house opposite. I followed after," he said.

"It took ten seconds to roll from the roof of the house to the Marienfelde Refugee Camp in West Berlin," he said.

"I was recently arrested in an amnesty from a 10-year prison sentence following an unsuccessful escape attempt across the Hungarian border."

A total of 2,332 East Germans fled to the West in 1982 but only 269 escaped across the 9 ft. high barbed wire wall or the fortified East German border.

10 arrested for stealing relief supplies

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) -- Ten people have been arrested for stealing relief supplies sent to victims of the Popayan earthquake and 18 businesses were closed for profiteering, the city's mayor said Tuesday.

"We are dealing with these cases with an iron hand," Popayan Mayor Guillermo Salazar said of the attempts to take advantage of survivors of last Thursday's quake that killed 250 people.

Salazar ordered a 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew Monday as more than 3,000

soldiers and policemen patrolled the city to stop the robberies and pillaging reported by terrified citizens following the quake.

"Hordes of robbers descended on Popayan last weekend forcing us to stay out all night in the cold guarding belongings in our collapsed houses," said Silvio Munoz, a Popayan construction worker.

"These have been nights of terror for all of us. The looters don't respect anything," Gen. Francisco Jose Naranjo, the

National Police commander, said the city was still without electricity. More than 20,000 houses were without walls or roofs and President Belisario Betancur ordered construction of three giant tent cities to house 25,000 of the homeless.

Betancur, in a nationwide appeal, said "aid is on its way" and urged residents of Popayan to organize themselves in groups to defend themselves "problem-makers and speculators."

Betancur's government approved a

\$216 million project Monday to help rebuild Popayan.

Salazar said scavengers tried to haul away entire truckloads of bricks and building materials scattered over the landscape by the quake.

"Ten persons are under arrest for suspicion of stealing and trying to sell relief materials and we have closed down 18 businesses caught speculating on prices," he said.

Betancur's emergency plan will finance reconstruction of "at least" 15,000 new residences in the historical sector of the 447-year-old city.

Rioting, ransacking continue in Sao Paulo

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) -- Looters ransacked stores in downtown Sao Paulo Tuesday in a second day of riots fed by government-imposed austerity measures and rising unemployment. One man was killed, 96 people were

injured and 200 were arrested in battles with police.

"They (the government) won't listen unless we smash everything," said Sebastiao Santos, an unemployed industrial painter. "It's no good sending the police, what they have to do is

provide jobs."

The violence, which began Monday in the working class suburb of Santa Annaroca, spread Tuesday to three sections of Sao Paulo, South America's largest city with a population of 12 million, radio reports said.

Police used tear gas and nightsticks to battle looters who one witness said acted like "a swarm of feeding piranhas."

One man was shot dead, 96 were injured, and about 200 have been detained since Monday.

Thailand evacuates refugees

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) -- Thailand evacuated 6,000 Cambodian refugees from a battle-torn border area Tuesday and accused Vietnam of sending troops into its territory to provoke a "direct confrontation by force."

Hours earlier, about 150 Vietnamese troops fled under cover of darkness from positions about a mile inside Thailand following two bombing and strafing attacks by Thai F-5F jets against their positions Monday.

The foreign ministry summoned ambassadors from Vietnam, the Soviet Union, the United States and several other nations to hear a strongly worded statement issued on the sixth day of a major Vietnamese drive against Cambodian rebels.

The statement said five Thai soldiers were killed and another 40 injured during a Vietnamese incursion into Thailand this week. It reiterated Thailand's determination to "expel the intruders speedily and by every means."

"Vietnam clearly intends to seek a direct confrontation with Thailand by force," the statement said. "Vietnamese forces have intruded into Thailand and have held Thai territory, which has led to violent engagements between the two sides."

At the United Nations, a spokesman said Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar expressed "his serious concern about the escalation of fighting on the Thai-Cambodian border."

"He sincerely hopes that the civilian population, which has been living under precarious conditions, will be spared from further hardship and suffering," spokesman Joe Silles said.

Vietnamese forces invaded Cambodia in January 1979 and drove out the Khmer Rouge government of Pol Pot. The communist Khmer Rouge now is one of three guerrilla forces fighting to oust an estimated 180,000 Vietnamese troops backing Cambodian President Heng Samrin.

A major Vietnamese offensive launched last Thursday against the Cambodian guerrillas forces spilled into neighboring Thailand over the weekend, drawing Thai rocket and artillery fire.

Thai fighter jets Monday dislodged the 150 Vietnamese troops after two days of heavy artillery and rocket bombardments failed to penetrate Vietnamese positions at Phnom Phra, a mountainous border region 120 miles east of Bangkok.


Military officials and aid workers used 37 trucks and buses to evacuate 6,000 Cambodian refugees from the conflict area around the village of Phnom Phra, which held about 23,000 refugees before Vietnam's offensive began.

Another 10,000 refugees were removed before the air strike against Vietnamese units, reporters at the border said.


High-ranking Thai military sources denied a report that the Thai jets had dropped napalm on the Vietnamese intruders.

Thai troops remained at full alert along the border amid sporadic shelling by Vietnamese artillery against hard-pressed Cambodian guerrillas.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Paul Wolfowitz, the State Department's top official for Asian affairs, arrived in Thailand and was scheduled to visit the troubled border Wednesday.



20
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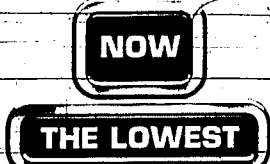


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Recall petition fails to materialize

By MARTY TRILLIHAASE
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The deadline for launching a recall election in Kimberly came and passed Tuesday.

"Five o'clock came and no one showed up, so I guess it's dead on the vine," says city clerk Faythe Widmer. "That's the end of it." Sixty days ago, petitions seeking the recall of Mayor Ross, City Whitehead and Councilmen Ted Wasko, Avis Allen and Sterling Crothers began circulating in the small community. Recall supporters needed the signatures of 127 registered voters in order to force a recall election against the officials. Those petitions were due in Widmer's office Tuesday.

Apparently, the organizers of the recall effort bowed out at the last minute. They claimed they had 123 signatures Monday, but they said they were concerned about possible retaliation against the signers of the petitions.

"There is a fear in this town, a genuine fear of signing a petition against the status quo. I think that the undercurrent had been very clear during the recall petition circulation," Karen Mack, an organizer of the drive, said Tuesday.

"The decision was made by myself and some of the other people who had worked on this that we didn't feel comfortable if intimidation were going on. We didn't feel comfortable in subjecting the people who had signed to this type of harassment."

Mack said that no direct threats had been made against anyone in the movement. However, some petition circulators indicated that they had been subjected to anonymous phone calls and letters.

"I'm hoping people can understand the position I was put in. I would have a great deal of difficulty living with my own conscience if prior to a recall election, someone would receive an intimidating phone call that would cause them to have a heart attack or a stroke," she said.

"I could not handle that. Knowing some of the phone calls that other people have received. I just can't really subject the signers to that, in my own conscience."

In a word, skepticism described the way

backers of a second recall-petition drive -- which was aimed at the fifth elected Kimberly official, Councilman Mike Langford -- reacted to Tuesday's news.

"They were out last night in the cold (collecting signatures)," said Margaret Jones, a spokesperson for the Langford recall drive. "It was a terribly nasty, cold right out there. After that knowledge, it looks like they didn't have enough signatures."

The recall drive against Langford -- intended solely as a counter move against the first recall group -- will be dropped, Jones said Tuesday. Backers of that drive claimed they had about 200 signatures. Their deadline is still nine days away.

The drive began in response to a con-

troversial City Council decision to reappoint Bill Malone as the city's public-works director and to reappoint the law firm of Langley and Greenwood of Twin Falls as the city's legal counsel.

Langford had opposed the move.

Wasko said Tuesday that the failure of the recall movement confirmed his belief that the movement was not that large to begin with.

"I wasn't a bit surprised. I didn't think they would ever get it done to start with," he said. "I don't think we've got that many radical people in Kimberly."

The end of the recall may not mean the end of controversy in Kimberly, however. Mack

• See KIMBERLY on Page B2

Filer is studying seniors' housing

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — If enough residents are interested and the details can be worked out, a senior-citizen housing complex may be built in Filer.

This afternoon, the Filer Housing Authority, which was recently rejuvenated to initiate the project, will meet to discuss the details.

Several residents of the community, representing the city's civic and church groups, first met last month to reorganize the housing authority, which has been dormant for awhile -- because they felt housing for the elderly is needed in Filer.

"There is definitely a need for it," says the housing authority's chairman, Clinton Dougherty. "I think we're probably the only ones in the county that don't have some housing (for senior citizens)."

"We need it," says Mayor Perry Dyke, who also is a member of the renewed committee. "There are a lot of retired people here," he says, and the only low-income housing available to them, he says, is the Casa Grande Apartments.

But since those apartments are open to everyone, they do not offer the peace and quiet that a senior citizen center could or should, he says. Those apartments have children and teenagers racing their cars around, and "people getting along in years don't need that," the mayor says.

If apartments for senior citizens could be built, they would be geared specifically to their needs, Dougherty says.

Rent would be based on an occupant's ability to pay, and the housing authority would try to arrange for such weekly services as visits by a doctor and dentist, he says.

In addition, Dougherty says plans call for laundry facilities and a pharmacy in the building -- so they

• See FILER on Page B2



Keeping healthy
John Gillespie of Twin Falls was all smiles after having his blood pressure taken Tuesday at the Blue Lakes Mall. A health clinic, sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, will take your blood pressure and administer a variety of tests. The free clinic is open every Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Harmon Pool will not open

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A special technical committee, set up by Twin Falls City Council to study the public swimming-pool needs of Twin Falls-area residents, voted Tuesday to forego any use of city money to rehabilitate Harmon Park pool for use this summer.

The vote came after two committee members, Donna Stalley and John Eschenburg, said the community needed a firm statement of the city's intent regarding the pool.

"There is considerable sentiment that maybe the city will still open it this summer," Stalley said. This mistaken view should be cleared up, she said, so the community can begin to assess its options realistically.

Earlier this year, council left open a slight possibility that the city would rehabilitate the deteriorated pool for swimming this summer.

On the one hand, council members agreed it would be unwise to spend the large sum required -- if that investment would ensure no more than one year of further use. But on the other hand, council never passed a motion that would have closed the door on Harmon Park swimming this summer.

The vote Tuesday, by the committee that was established to advise council on pool alternatives, closed that door.

"From this point forward, let it be known that the city will not open the Harmon Park pool this summer," said Mayor Chris Talkington, who heads the special committee.

Two weeks ago when committee members toured the structure, they were told by city engineer, Gary Young that it would cost at least

\$5,000 to renovate it to a point where the pool could be used for at least five more years.

Young repeated this rough estimate Tuesday, and he said it represented the minimum amount that would be required to restore the basic pool shell. The figure did not include money for new decking, renovated locker room facilities or improvements to the pool's heating system, which, alone, costs the city \$5,000 to \$8,000 to operate each summer.

Architect Richard Heindel, another member of the committee, said Tuesday that "it was ludicrous to even consider doing anything with the pool."

He cited figures to show that a better facility could be built for about as much as it would cost to make the necessary repairs.

His feelings were echoed by the other members of the committee, and the vote to abandon the Harmon Park pool was unanimous.

Tuesday, committee members also decided to pin down specific costs for several hypothetical pool projects. The information is being gathered by Heindel and Eschenburg.

The options to be studied include whether a new pool should be built indoors or outdoors, whether it should contain special features or be of traditional box design, whether it should be located at Harmon Park or Frontier Field, and what type of heating system it should employ.

This information will be included in a community "needs-assessment" survey that Stalley will direct. The survey, similar to the one that led to the YFCA fund-raising drive in 1981, will attempt to determine which, if any, of the options is most attractive to taxpayers.

Aryans set private cross-lighting date

JEROME — The Magic Valley chapter of the Aryan Nations Church will hold a "cross-lighting" this Friday.

The event will take place on property owned by John Miller, southwest of Jerome, beginning at 7 p.m.

The lighting of the cross, which is members of the organization recall the signal fires used in ancient times to warn of the approach of an enemy, will cap a series of speeches and lectures by officials of the group.

The white-supremacist organization had issued a public call in December to philosophical sympathizers in the Ku Klux Klan and other similar organizations, inviting them to participate in the event. But members had decided to delay the lighting until the status of the "malicious harassment" bill before the Legislature was determined.

The Legislature recently passed the bill, which is designed specifically to curtail some activities of the Aryan Nations group and the KKK, and was signed into law by Gov. John Evans. The law, which will take effect

July 1, would make "a cross-burning illegal if it is done with the intent to intimidate and harass," according to Ken McClure, a deputy attorney general for the state.

However, McClure says that Friday's event probably would not be affected by the law, even if the law already had taken effect.

"To the extent that you are expressing your opinion about a race or group of people, you have all the right in the world," he says.

Aryan Nations officials have stressed that the Friday lighting will be held on private property, and it is an invitation-only event designed to "renew" members' commitment to the group's philosophy. The secluded rural location was chosen specifically, in part, to avoid charges of any direct harassment of individuals.

The group advocates the establishment of a theocratic state in the United States that would end the influence and presence of Jews, blacks and other "non-Aryans" in the country.

BLM explains selling of land

By HAL BERNTSON
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — A Bureau of Land Management open house, held to explain the details about an agency land in the Shoshone District that is targeted for sale this year, attracted about a dozen district residents Tuesday.

During the meeting, BLM officials also solicited public comment on the proposed sale of 2,000 additional acres in 1984.

The light turnout was composed primarily of area ranchers interested in possible land acquisitions, but it also included a smattering of Blaine County residents concerned about the impact that sales in the Wood River Valley area might have on wildlife.

The BLM sales are part of a stepped up federal "asset management" program, designed -- according to Interior Department fact sheet -- to rid the federal government of land it does not need.

Those residents who attended the meeting sat through a lengthy video-tape presentation prepared by the state BLM office, which detailed the policies that are guiding the sales.

Those in attendance then had a chance to look at maps that outlined the 1983 sale tracts and proposed 1984 tracts, as well as query BLM officials who developed the plans.

Only lands that do not have a significant public value for recreation, mineral resources, wildlife management or grazing were considered for sale, according to BLM

official Irvine Cowley.

Most of the lands proposed for sale over the next few years are small, isolated tracts that are difficult to manage in a cost-effective way, Cowley said. A sizable chunk of these lands was passed over by the early settlers as they staked out their 160-acre homestead claims, he said.

"They're often the ridges and rocky outcroppings which nobody wanted," Cowley said.

Other land proposed for sale are tracts that BLM officials feel could be managed more effectively as parts of adjacent farming operations.

The 93 acres that will be going up for sale in 1983 include:

- A 20-acre tract alongside Magic Reservoir, some eight miles

northwest of the reservoir turn-off from Idaho 75.

- A series of small tracts, ranging down to one-tenth of an acre in size, alongside Magic Reservoir, which were turned back to the agency by the state Fish and Game Department.
- A rocky, 40-acre tract of land three miles east of Bliss, which BLM officials say is "not suitable for agriculture, but might be purchased as a speculative investment. A processing plant or residential community might be built on the site, officials say."
- A 12.5-acre tract five miles southwest of Halley, which BLM officials report probably will be absorbed by an adjacent farming operation.

• See BLM on Page B2

Pet owners get opportunity to license pets for life, for \$1

TWIN FALLS — Dog owners in Twin Falls will have an opportunity this week to license their pets for life, for only \$1.

The licensing program is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Junior Club, in cooperation with the city.

The drive will take place this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Dog owners may obtain their licenses at City Hall from noon to 5 p.m. Friday, and at the K-Mart, "Albertson's" and "Osco-Buttrey" stores. At the retail locations, the hour of operation will be from 1 to 6 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and 12:30 to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

The \$1 fee will be divided between the club and the city.

This is one of several Junior Club projects designed to help both Twin Falls residents and the city, says Bobbi Wolverton, a co-chairman of the project.

The Junior Club is sponsoring the campaign in an effort to allow all dog owners an inexpensive means of licensing their pets.

"All elderly dog owners and children should be able to come up with a dollar to safeguard their pets," Wolverton says.

Normally, the licensing fee at the city pound is \$3.

By licensing their dog, an owner has a

better chance of recovering the pet should it be lost or picked up by the city dogcatcher, club members say.

Dogs brought to the pound are destroyed or sold after 48 hours if they are not licensed. But they are held at least 72 hours if they are licensed. This gives an owner the benefit of an additional 24 hours in which to redeem his pet.

All dogs living within the city are required to be licensed, and failure to comply can result in a court citation and fine against the owner.

However, Wolverton says that the \$1 lifetime licenses also may be purchased by

persons living outside the city. This will benefit out-of-town owners in the event their pets are lost or impounded.

Persons licensing their dogs no longer are required to show proof that their pets have been vaccinated for rabies. Wolverton says there have been no cases of rabies in Twin Falls in many years, and the regulation has been relaxed at least in that regard.

Monday evening, Twin Falls City Council adopted an ordinance change that will enable the Junior Club to embark on the licensing drive.

The new ordinance provides the general framework under which such lifetime

licensing drives may proceed in the future without special permission. It also enables the city to waive the rabies vaccination requirement and reduce the licensing fee.

City Manager Tom Courtney, speaking in favor of the change at a council work session Monday, said, "The key to enforcement (of dog ordinances) is getting dogs licensed. It is not convenient for us to do it (licensing)."

A city staff report, further noted that the previous vaccination requirement was not an effective means of controlling rabies, since only a small percentage of Twin Falls dogs are licensed.

Featherston hearing is 'closed'

GOODING — A preliminary hearing began behind closed doors Tuesday morning in Gooding for Dan Lee Featherston, 37, the Jerome businessman who is charged with five felonies.

Featherston is charged with battery with intent to commit a serious crime, first-degree burglary, attempted robbery and two counts of aggravated assault.

All of the charges stem from an incident that Gooding County sheriff's officers allege took place at a residence southwest of Wendell in December.

Defense attorney Eugene Fredericksen of Jerome requested closed hearing as the first order of business Tuesday. And magistrate Judge Charles Brumback of Twin Falls agreed, ordering that witnesses and the press be excluded from the courtroom.

Brumback was named by the court to conduct the preliminary hearing, after magistrate Judge Phillip Becker of Gooding was disqualified. Becker, the admister of the 15th Judicial District, was disqualified at the request of the defense.

Becker then appointed Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, the magistrate for Lincoln County, to preside over the hearing. However, Hurlbutt also was disqualified, and the appointment went to Brumback.

The court has set aside two days for the preliminary hearing, which will determine if there is sufficient evidence to hold the defendant for trial.

In February, Hurlbutt had dismissed a series of felony charges, including rape, that had been brought against Featherston in Jerome County, following a preliminary hearing there.

Gooding County Prosecutor John Arkosch is representing the state in the preliminary hearing at Gooding.

He was arrested in January and bound over to district court for trial, following a preliminary hearing in February.

Randall has been charged with the misuse of a \$12,000 escrow check, which had been held in connection with his efforts to purchase the Robert Niles Dairy in Jerome County.

The complaint against the Jerome man alleges that he made false statements to obtain the funds, which were being held in escrow until he met certain stipulations in connection with his purchase and taking control of the dairy farm.

Randall formed and headed Golden Eagle Farms Inc., which reportedly was financed through a bank in Salpan.

One of the stipulations of his obtaining the escrow money was to purchase new cows to replace those "needed" out of the Niles herd. He allegedly paid for the cows with a bogus draft on the Salpan bank, and the cows were repossessed.

The information in the case alleges that Randall had been told by government officials that the bank in Salpan could not cover the drafts prior to the time he wrote the check to pay for the cows.

In murder case

Judge excludes confession

BY MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jurors in the upcoming Jo Sjogren first-degree murder trial may never know that the defendant pleaded guilty two years ago.

Judge Daniel Meehl has granted a defense motion that Sjogren's July 6, 1981, guilty plea to second-degree murder be excluded from the evidence presented during the trial.

Sjogren, 29, has retracted the plea in a roller-coaster Fifth District Court case that is scheduled to go to trial April 19.

Defense lawyer Randy Stoker sought the ruling Tuesday, saying such evidence would have a highly prejudicial effect upon jurors.

"Again, our position is that it is simply not acceptable for any purposes," Stoker said. Meehl agreed, with one exception: Should Sjogren testify on his own behalf, prosecutors could submit the retracted guilty plea to challenge his credibility.

Tuesday's pretrial hearing dealt with a series of Stoker's motions, which sought exclusion of the defendant's statements, other evidence and an outright dismissal of the charge.

Monday, Stoker had sought a "gag" order that would have restricted reporting of the pretrial hearings. Meehl denied the motion, following a lengthy hearing. The pretrial hearing will continue Tuesday at 9 a.m.

For the most part, Stoker met with little success Tuesday. But his efforts produced several revelations in the case:

- At one point in the hearing, Lt. Garry Corder, of the Twin Falls Police Department, acknowledged that investigators had directly advised Sjogren's attorney when they arrested him three days after the May 26, 1981, death of 61-year-old Donna Hartley Smith of Twin Falls. Prosecutors contend that Sjogren strangled the woman with a telephone cord.

Stoker reportedly directed investigators to let the victim's missing wedding ring shortly after he pleaded guilty. Twin Falls County sheriff's Deputy Lee Maxson said the ring was found in the county jail, where Sjogren said it would be.

Under Stoker's questioning, Maxson acknowledged he did not advise Sjogren of his constitutional rights before questioning him. Stoker has asked that the wedding ring be excluded as evidence in the trial.

Stoker's motions dwelled on the unusual history of this case, which at one point, appeared to be settled. Early in the case, Sjogren reached an agreement with prosecutors and pleaded guilty to second-degree murder. But that agreement broke down when Prosecutor Harry DeHaan recommended that Sjogren serve a fixed 50-year sentence, when Sjogren withdrew the plea. DeHaan refiled the first-degree murder charge.

For the past year, the case has been delayed further while Sjogren has battled with his lawyers. Four lawyers entered and left the case before Stoker was assigned, at county expense, to represent Sjogren.

Stoker's efforts Tuesday produced these rulings:

- Meehl refused to dismiss the case, although he recognized Stoker's contention that police lacked sufficient probable-cause evidence to arrest Sjogren in late May 1981.
- Meehl concluded that the "lack of probable-cause does not mean that the state cannot charge a person" and that the case was not invalidated by the incident. The judge also denied a defense motion to suppress all of Sjogren's statements on the argument that the arrest had been illegal.
- Sjogren's statements, which were made between the time he pleaded guilty and the time he retracted the plea, may be admitted as evidence. Meehl took under advisement a defense motion to suppress those statements. But he indicated that he is "inclined" to deny the motion unless Stoker can show that the statements were made as part of the plea-bargain agreement itself.
- Meehl granted a defense motion seeking to prohibit prosecutors from presenting any evidence concerning the defendant's prior record.

Dairy 'scam' brings innocent plea

JEROME — David Randall of Jerome pleaded innocent Tuesday in Fifth District Court in Jerome to a charge of grand theft by deception.

Randall is accused of having obtained property from Robert Niles, a Jerome County dairy farmer by "intentionally misleading" Niles in order to obtain his property.

District Judge Theron W. Ward, who conducted the arraignment, asked the court clerk to determine a trial date within the next two to three days, and he said the date should be within the next three to four weeks.

Randall, 30, is being represented by attorney Randy Stoker of Twin Falls.

He was arrested in January and bound over to district court for trial, following a preliminary hearing in February.

Randall has been charged with the misuse of a \$12,000 escrow check, which had been held in connection with his efforts to purchase the Robert Niles Dairy in Jerome County.

The complaint against the Jerome man alleges that he made false statements to obtain the funds, which were being held in escrow until he met certain stipulations in connection with his purchase and taking control of the dairy farm.

Randall formed and headed Golden Eagle Farms Inc., which reportedly was financed through a bank in Salpan.

One of the stipulations of his obtaining the escrow money was to purchase new cows to replace those "needed" out of the Niles herd. He allegedly paid for the cows with a bogus draft on the Salpan bank, and the cows were repossessed.

The information in the case alleges that Randall had been told by government officials that the bank in Salpan could not cover the drafts prior to the time he wrote the check to pay for the cows.

Obituaries

Pauline Rushton
RUPERT — Pauline Rushton, 88, of Rupert, died Tuesday at Mikulika Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born Jan. 26, 1895, in Czechoslovakia. She moved to an early age to Chicago. She moved to Flint, Mich., in 1913, and then to Harbor Springs, Mich., where she lived until 1961.

She married Clarence Rushton in Flint in 1915. He preceded her death in 1961. She and Mrs. Rushton moved to Rupert, where she had lived since.

She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include: one daughter, Mrs. Marie Dedrick of Rupert; one sister, Mrs. Frances Wesley of Flint; two granddaughters; Susan Dedrick of Rupert and Judi Forchler of Heyburn; three great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to mass on Friday.

Hansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

Thomas M. Horsley
TWIN FALLS — Thomas Moore Horsley, 73, of Twin Falls, died Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a long illness.

Born Jan. 1, 1910, at Harrison, Ark., he married Ava Patton on June 6, 1936, at Harrison, and moved to Twin Falls 30 years ago. He worked at the Slopnot plant in Burley and also was a painter.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; three sons, Anthony Horsley of Portland, Terry Horsley of Twin Falls and Gary Horsley of Flair; three daughters, Patricia Waldorf and Pamela Conner, both of Twin Falls, and Evelyn Outley of Kenai, Alaska; three brothers, Pat Horsley of Twin Falls, Lon Horsley of Banks, Ore., and John Horsley of California; a sister, Geneva Rice of St. Helens, Ore.; and 20 grandchildren. A sister and a grandson preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today and Thursday, and until noon on Friday.

Curtis D. Bower
HANSEN — Curtis Darrel Bower, 60, of Hansen, died at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Salt Lake City on Sunday, following a long illness.

Born June 28, 1922, in Twin Falls, he spent most of his life in this area except for a short time in Tucson, Ariz. He served in the Army during World War II.

He was a member of the Kimberly Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans.

Surviving are: his father, Curtis W. Bower of Tucson; two sons, Tom Bower and Scott Bower, also of Tucson; three brothers, Frank T. Bower and Leonard R. Bower, both of Kimberly, and William C. Bower of Pocatello; a sister, Fern C. Hamlett of Twin Falls; and one grandchild. He was preceded in death by his mother.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Bruce Thacker officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home all day today and until 2 p.m. on Thursday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Diabetes Foundation, the Idaho Youth Ranch or the Kimberly Christian Church.

Cecile Thietten
TWIN FALLS — Cecile Thietten, 83, of Twin Falls, died Monday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born May 21, 1899, in Cambridge, Iowa, she moved with her family to Twin Falls in 1907.

She married Glenn Thietten on April 22, 1928, in Twin Falls. They lived on the Selmon Tract until moving into Twin Falls in 1940.

Mrs. Thietten died on May 4, 1975.

She had been past and present in the Magic Valley Iris Society and was serving as recording secretary at the time of her death.

Surviving are: a brother, Calvin

Kenneth A. Hardin
BUHL — Kenneth Anderson Hardin, 77, of Buhl, died Friday evening at Harra's Nursing Home in Buhl.

He was born in Illinois, he married Ruby Hawkins on April 4, 1944, in Boise.

He moved from Illinois to Idaho at the age of 14, and he had lived in Buhl since 1951.

Surviving are: a daughter, Linda Williams of Gallup, N.M., and two granddaughters. He was preceded in death by his wife and sister.

A memorial service will be held Thursday 10 a.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Van-Nest officiating.

Kimberly
Investigation that the city had notified to hold.

"If that's what she wants to do, if she's got something to turn over to the attorney general, if she's got something to stand on, I'd like to know about it myself," he said.

Services
BURLEY — Mass of the resurrection for Jacob P. "Jake" Kerashnik, 70, of Lawrence, Calif., and formerly of Burley who died Thursday, will be celebrated at 2 p.m. today in the St. Theresa Little Flower of Jesus Catholic Church in Burley. Post mortem of Burley is in charge. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home prior to the funeral.

GOODING — The funeral for H.D. "Doc" Fabrenwald, 65, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Gooding Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be in Kimwood Cemetery at Gooding, with Denary's Gooding Chapel in charge. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Gooding Church of the Nazarene, 130 Sixth Ave. W. in Gooding.

WENDELL — The funeral for C. Louise Stockham, 74, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in the Wendell United Methodist

JEROME — The funeral for Martha Kingsland, 74, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Apostolic-Revival-Church-in-Jerome. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery with the Holy-Resurrection-Funeral-Chapel of Jerome in charge.

JEROME — The funeral for Michael Allen Northrup, the infant son of Michael and Mary Northrup of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Calvary Episcopal Church in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. The Holy-Resurrection-Funeral-Chapel of Jerome is in charge of arrangements.

BUHL — The funeral for Patricia Johnson, 56, of Buhl, who died Sunday,

Wendell: Eva Rumpole of Gooding; and Colleen Hess of Fureka.

DIAMOND
Dorthea Jansen, Jennie Byington, Mary Northrup and Tina Vanderveer and son, all of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Carl Larson, Shyllis Holt, George Welch and Danny Gilliam, all of Burley; John Stevens and Leroy Baner, both of DeWalt; Dorothy Watson and Kathrine Gerlach, both of Paul; and Karen Woodop of Oakley.

DIAMOND
Marta Peret and daughter, and Paul Wiebe, all of Burley; and Karen Woodop and Janet Burch and son, all of Oakley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Bryce W. Julious, Neza Torres, Christina Sanchez and Pauline Ruffe, all of Rupert.

DIAMOND
Pace Infant daughter of Heyburn.

BIRTH
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Torres of Rupert.

HOME BIRTH
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Monte Katzenberger of Kimberly.

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Charles Hovey, Mrs. Charles Porter, Mrs. Vern Barnes, Mrs. J. Clifton Smallwood, Mrs. Kevin Parnell, Ira Thompson, Danielle Ochener, Vera Williams, Mildred Young, Fern Smith, William Draper, Mrs. Frances Newberry and Mrs. Jerry Norris, all of Twin Falls; John Thomas of Gooding; Gerald Harding of Heyburn; J. Pierre Doris of Rupert; Roy R. James and Sam Bell, both of Burley; Mrs. Guy Glauser of Hagerman; Mrs. Carl Chamberlain of Murtaugh; Mrs. Gene Glick of Wendell; Mrs. Edward Tindick of Kimberly; Jerry Elizabeth Smith, both of Filer; Keldri Smith of Eden; Emmett Tice of Buhl; and Ira Parke of Albion.

DIAMOND
John Brown and Mrs. Gale Peterson, both of Twin Falls; Dan Coates and Ter Van Olsen, both of Hagerman; Eric Benedictus of Buhl; TORRETT Conway, Mrs. Rick Hartley and daughter, Mrs. Don Strunk and son, all of Jerome; Eldon Gehring of Bonanza; Mrs. Randall Persinger and daughter of Filer; and Janet Thomas and daughter of Gooding.

BIRTH
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Palfrey of Filer.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Kell Pepper and Robin Brada, both of Jerome; Jerry Murphy of Shoshone; Robert Anderson and Virginia Stephenson, both of

Continued from Page B1

locally in 1984 if the current timetable is followed. Tentative statewide sales in 1984 are set at 14,365 acres, with 2,000 of the acres located in the Shoshone District.

The Idaho Conservation League, in a statement released Monday, has criticized a number of the proposed 1984 sales and has asked for an extension of the current three-week public comment period.

Bruce Boccador, the Idaho Conservation League's research coordinator, has asked that 17 tracts scheduled for sale in 1984 be retained by the BLM.

Continued from Page B1

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Wildlife club will meet this evening

GLENNS FERRY — The Elmore County Wildlife Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Senior Citizens Center in Glens Ferry.

Academy to host 'open-stage' event

TWIN FALLS — The Renaissance Academy of Arts, at 505 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls, will hold an "open-stage" night at 7 tonight.

Activities will include a jam session and band performances. Musicians, both amateur and professional who are interested in participating, are asked to call the academy at 733-7919. Admission for the event will be \$1.

CSI offers word-processing class

TWIN FALLS — An additional College of Shoshone Idaho short course in word-processing will start this Thursday.

The class will run for four weeks, on Thursdays, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 202 of the CSI Vot-ech Center.

Lynn Ganje will be the instructor for the course, which costs \$26. The class will be limited to 10 students on a first-paid basis.

To register or to obtain more information, call 733-9554, extension 290.

BLM

Continued from Page B1

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Filer

Continued from Page B1

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Bigelow CARPET SALE

SAVE \$4 to \$10 per sq. ft.

MOUNTAIN LAUREL™
100% DuPont nylon, Hi-Lo sculpture, 12 colors to choose from. 5 year wear Guaranteed. Save from \$4.00 to \$10.00.
DUPONT NYLON \$12.99

PARK PLAZA™
Saxony Plush. Anso® IV Nubrite® yarns. Anso® IV to resist crushing and piling. Twenty-five lustrous colors to choose from.
Anso IV \$21.95 Per Sq. Yd.

LARCHMONT™
Saxony Plush. Anso® IV Nubrite® yarns provides a rich lustrous surface that lasts and lasts. Eighteen glamorous colors chosen to set the mood for classic or contemporary decorating schemes.
Anso IV \$18.95 Per Sq. Yd.

CHATEAU ROYLE™
A dense saxony plush of Anso® IV nylon, repels stains and rejects soil. In 22 enchanting colors.
Anso IV \$24.95 Per Sq. Yd.

EXCITING™
Sculptured Antron® nylon ensures superb wear-performance—and superior crush resistance with Bigelow's revolutionary coloring process. Ultra-color™.
\$9.49 Per Sq. Yd.

SUBTLE IMAGE™
Subtle, multicolor styling and cut and loop construction. Choose from 18 glowing colors. Scotchgard® and stain long life thanks to Reiter's Carpet Protector.
Anso IV \$15.95 Per Sq. Yd.

SALE ENDS APRIL 18th

Pioneer Floors and Interiors
543-8848 120 So. Broadway, Buhl 543-5064



Tom Kite feels he could have won Masters several times but wonders if he should have

Kite hopes to end history of close calls in Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Tom Kite has been mighty close to winning the Masters the past few years — but he has no cigar to show for it.

"There have been a number of times I could have won," said Kite, who has had a half-dozen sixth-or-better finishes in the past seven years. "But I don't know I should have won."

Kite, sitting lunch prior to going out for a practice round Tuesday on the Augusta National course, said that long-desired Masters victory didn't seem to be getting any closer. This year's edition gets under way Thursday.

"This is definitely a course that gives an advantage to the big-ball hitter," said Kite, fourth in this year's PGA Tour money list after finishing third last year and first in 1981. "I know to win this golf tournament, I have to play the very best I can."

"They keep making this course longer and longer. Nearly all the changes seem to be directed toward added length," said Kite, a 33-year-old Texan who stands only 5-foot-8 and weighs in at 155 pounds. "That gives an advantage to a 1979 winner Fuzzy Zoeller, a (defending-champion) Craig Stadler, or a two-time champion Tom Watson."

"But if I play well, I can still beat them," Kite said. "I'm not the wimp some people seem to think I am. I hit the ball 255 to 260 yards. I'm not a cripple. I'm not that far behind. Sure, I'd like a little more yardage, but not

at the sacrifice of accuracy."

Although never a winner here, Kite has been one of the most consistent challengers. He tied for third in 1977 behind Watson and five-time champion Jack Nicklaus; tied for fifth in 1976, 1979, 1981 and 1982; and tied for sixth in 1980.

"My strength, obviously, is not overpowering the golf course," said Kite, winner of this year's Crosby and runner-up this year at San Diego. "I've got to be a better wedge player and straighter more often in the fairway."

"There are a lot of ways to strike a cat."

The complete Masters field, trimmed to 82 because of the withdrawal of former U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate (troubled by a lingering neck injury) and 1946 champion Herman Keiser, assembled Tuesday with the return of Nicklaus on a two-day break and the arrival of those entrants who played in Monday's final round of the Greater Greensboro Open.

"It made it a bit of a grind," said Larry Watkins, who won by five strokes over Ernie Stadler and Denis Watson at Greensboro. "Finishing up there and rushing down here with a day less to practice really pushes you."

Watkins and the others who played in Greensboro will have only a day and a half of practice, because the Augusta National course will be closed early in the afternoon Wednesday for a final maintenance.

CSI hosts baseball invitational Thursday

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Almost more important than the wins is getting to play in the estimation of College of Southern Idaho baseball Coach Jim Walker.

Walker has his fingers crossed for the first major home stand of the season, the CSI invitational, which opens Thursday and runs through Saturday afternoon.

The Eagles will help kick it off at 1 p.m. Thursday when they meet the Treasure Valley Chukars at Frontier Field. After that, Ricks will play Utah Tech at 3 p.m. and Treasure Valley and Utah Tech will wind it up at 5 p.m.

Friday's schedule has CSI meeting Ricks and Utah Tech at 1 and 5 p.m., respectively, with Ricks playing TVCC in between. Saturday's finale will have Ricks playing Utah Tech at 11 a.m. and CSI taking on TVCC about 1:30 p.m.

The key man in the tournament is the weatherman, as far as Walker is concerned.

"I just think we need some consistency of games, just playing a lot of games," he said.

To this point, Walker is eminently pleased with the Eagles' offensive and defensive performances but the pitching staff has been slow to come around.

"We just aren't throwing strikes. We're giving up two bases on balls and then scrapping off our backs to



get out of it. I think a lot of it is because the pitchers haven't had much game work. And we're going into this hoping our pitchers can go longer."

Offensively, Walker noted "we're hitting .353 as a team and we have five guys at near .500 or over. Phil Braase is about .396 and Jeff Schow is .531. Dale Crouse has been up 13 times but he has seven hits and Mike Duncan is over .500 and keeping it up."

"I think the defensive changes we've made have been good. As far as I can see Braase is a natural second baseman and Schow is playing center field very well," he said.

"I think this might be the best middle we've had. Lynn (VanEvery)

is picked his average up to .322 and got some big hits for us. Defensively and with the bats this is my kind of club. If it wasn't for those bases on balls," Walker said.

"Although he's seen only Treasure Valley thus far, Walker said he believed the tournament "is going to be a competitive son-of-a-gun. I'm really hoping for good, tight games. I want to see our pitchers in some tight games."

"Treasure Valley can beat you with their first two pitchers. One is as quick as we'll see this year but he got into trouble via the bases on balls up there last weekend. But if he happens to get in the groove, he'll beat you," the coach assessed. "They second pitcher has a great knuckleball. He had some standing up (called) strikeouts last weekend."

Walker said his only line on Utah Tech was provided by Oakland A's scout Grady Fusson. "He told me Tech was one of the best hitting clubs he's seen."

"We know nothing about Ricks but we know they're one of the team we have to beat if we're going to regionals."

In the interests of time, Walker said infield warmups will be cut to one per day and the 10-run after five-innings rule will be in effect.

"We'll also put a time limit on every game before it starts but I think we'll probably be a little late if they start scoring a lot of runs," he said.

USFL counts seven cities as possible expansion sites

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Carl Peterson, the president and general manager of the U.S. Football League's Philadelphia Stars, said Tuesday there are seven cities being considered for four possible new franchises in the league next season.

Peterson said the USFL Association holds a meeting Thursday in Chicago to consider the matter of expansion teams for next year's season. He said the cities that have expressed interest in having a team are Houston, Atlanta, Minneapolis, Dallas, Seattle and New Orleans. He also said Pittsburgh was assured of a team.

"It's certain that Pittsburgh will be an expansion team next year," Peterson said. "And I don't think that there's any likelihood of interest."

Peterson was referring to Edward J. DeBarotolo's application for an expansion team in Pittsburgh. Some NFL owners object to the expansion team because DeBarotolo's son, Edward Jr., owns the San Francisco 49ers.

The Edward J. DeBarotolo Corp., of which Edward Jr. is president, among other interests owns thoroughbred racing tracks including the Louisiana Downs in Shreveport, the Pittsburgh Penguins hockey franchise, the Pittsburgh Spirit indoor soccer team and the Pittsburgh Civic Arena.

But Chicago Blitz Coach George Allen has refused to back down from comments about possible expansion that drew criticism from league commissioner Chad Simmons.

Simmons criticized Allen Monday for making comments that were critical of the league's attempts to expand.

"I don't know where a Chad Simmons gets off making statements like that," Allen said. "No one has given more time to this league than George Allen at the expense of my team. When I hear a statement like Simmon's, it really busts my gut."

Allen again said expanding after one season was not a good idea.

"As far as expansion, I was speaking from a football sense," he said. "Economically, I guess it makes sense to expand right away — football-wise, I don't want my team broken up after one season."

The USFL owners will meet Thursday in Chicago to review the league's progress and discuss expansion. However, Allen said he would not be at the USFL meeting. Meanwhile, Jim Mora, coach of the Stars, said that



GEORGE ALLEN Stands against expansion

running back Kelvin Bryant will return to the lineup next week for the game with the Los Angeles Express.

Bryant was taken out at the end of the first half in last Sunday's game with Washington after he suffered a minor injury. Al Harvin went in as backup in the second half and ran for more than 100 yards.

Mora said he is taking 49 players to California. The only player who will not be traveling is George Cooper, who has an injured knee.

The Stars will then remain in California for a week and take on the Oakland Invaders on April 16.

Mets trip Carlton, Phillies for ninth straight first-day win

By United Press International

They came to cheer an old hero at Shea Stadium Tuesday and stayed to sing the praises of a new one.

A crowd of 48,682 — largest Opening Day attendance at Shea since 1968 — turned out to watch old No. 41, Tom Seaver, make his return debut with the New York Mets after a 5 1/2-year absence, and the 38-year-old right-hander did not disappoint them.

But it was a new kid on the block, 25-year-old relief pitcher Doug Sisk, who emerged as the hero as the Mets defeated four-time Cy Young Award winner Steve Carlton and the Philadelphia Phillies 2-0. It was the Mets' ninth straight season-opening victory, equalling the major-league record established by the St. Louis Browns from 1937 through 1945.

"It was a perfect day," said Mets general manager Frank Cashen. "No 41 coming back and us tying the record. You couldn't have asked for more than that."

Seaver pitched six strong innings, allowing only three hits and striking out five before leaving the game when his left thigh muscle that he injured in spring training began to stiffen. Sisk took over in the seventh and blanked the Phillies on two hits over the last three innings to notch his first major-league victory.

The Phillies got only one runner as far as third base against Seaver, who tied Walter Johnson's record by starting an opening day game for the 14th time.

The triumph did not come easily, however. Sisk provided the game's most dramatic moments when he retired Mike Schmidt and Tony Perez for the last two outs of the game with the tying runs on base.

"I thought about taking him out in the ninth inning," said Mets manager and pitching coach George Bamberger. "And if it had been the middle of the season, I might have. But these kids are never going to learn how to pitch out of a tough situation if you're going to take them out all the time."

Sisk was grateful for Bamberger's faith in him.

"There was no way they were going to beat me," Sisk said. "I wanted to win it for George. I wanted to show him that he made the right decision by leaving me in."

Carlton also pitched masterfully for the Phillies, striking out eight and allowing only two hits over the first six innings. But in the seventh the 38-year-old left-hander began to tire and the Mets rapped him for four consecutive hits to start the inning and break the scoreless tie.

Dave Kingman and George Foster lined successive singles to start the



National League Roundup

Innings and Huble Brooks then beat out a bunt to lead the bases. Mike Howard, at surprise starter in right field, collected his first major-league hit off Carlton by grounding a single to left past a drawn-in infield to score Kingman. Brian Giles then delivered a sacrifice fly to score Foster with the second run.

"It was just a matter of time," said Howard, who had struck out five times in seven previous career at-bats against Carlton. "I went up there looking for a fastball. He had to get ahead of me and that's exactly what he threw me. I'm just glad I hit the ball in the right place."

Pirates 7, Cardinals 1 — Lee Lacy, Dale Barra and Lee Mazzilli hit solo home runs and Jason Thompson added a three-run shot to back the four-hit pitching of John Candelaria and give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 7-1 victory over the St. Louis.

Lacy hit the second pitch of the game from Bob Forsch over the left-field wall and Barra broke a 1-1 tie with a two-out homer in the fourth in nearly the same spot.

Mazzilli's first homer as a member of the Pirates went one out in the fifth down the right-field line, increased the Pittsburgh lead to 3-1. Mazzilli also singled, walked twice and stole a base in his first game since joining the Pirates in an off-season trade with the New York Yankees.

The Pirates added their fourth run in the eighth on a three-base error by second baseman Mike Ramsey and a sacrifice fly by Tony Pena. They added insurance in the ninth on Thompson's drive down the right-field line.

Candelaria allowed a two-out RBI double by George Hendrick in the first but didn't give up another hit until Ozzie Smith reached on an infield single with two out in the sixth.

Candelaria struck out 10 and walked two.

The Cardinals' other two hits were a single by David Green with one out in the seventh and a two-out infield hit by Lonnie Smith in the eighth.

Padres 15, Giants 13

Garry Tompeler drove in four runs with a homer, double and single and Terry Kennedy and Tim Lollar had three RBI each in a 17th-inning attack that carried the San Diego Padres to a 16-13 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

A crowd of 49,519 watched Tompeler hit a solo homer in the third, and a single and a double during an eight-run fifth inning that saw San Diego send 12 men to the plate and increase its lead to 13-3.

Mike Krukow, San Francisco's big winter acquisition, gave up four hits and four runs in 1 1/3 innings and was the loser. Lollar gave up eight hits and six runs in five innings and was the winner. Gary Lucas finished for San Diego and earned a save in the three-hour, 39-minute marathon.

There were 19 extra-base hits in the game, with the Giants getting four homers and three doubles. San Francisco had 16 hits off four San Diego pitchers, with Bob Brenly, Darrell Evans, Matt Venable and Chili Davis each hitting a homer.

Dodgers 16, Astros 7

Ken Landreaux and Pedro Guerrero knocked in 11 runs between them and delivered big blows in the sixth inning that carried the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 16-7 victory over the Houston Astros.

Landreaux's bases-loaded double drove in three runs and broke a 6-6 tie in the sixth, and Guerrero followed with a three-run homer off loser Frank LaCorto.

The Astros, keyed by Phil Garner's two-run double in the third, chased starter Fernando Valenzuela after 2 2/3 innings — his shortest major-league stint as a starter.

Dodgers reliever Alejandro Pena earned the victory by not allowing a hit over 2 1/3 innings. Reliever Dave Stewart pitched the final four innings, allowing three hits to earn a save.

Landreaux had his biggest run-producing game as a Dodger, adding a second-inning sacrifice fly and a two-run single in the seventh. Guerrero also had a two-run triple in a four-run first inning.

Astros starter Joe Niekro was roughed up for eight hits and six runs over three innings. Niekro was a substitute opening game starter for Nolan Ryan, who became ill with a urinary tract infection a week ago.

Sports briefs

Trail machinists set activities

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Trail Machine Association has scheduled two outdoor activities this month. The April agenda for members includes the state convention April 9-10 at Boise's Holiday Inn. Poker run and barrel races will highlight a fun day at Hagerman Valley April 17. Due to liability problems, the board voted to bypass the drag race and hill climb. A crane trip down Salmon Falls Creek is slated for April 30-May 1. Those participating should meet at Barton's Club 93 at 10:30 a.m. April 11.

Slowpitch women will meet

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Women's Softball Association will meet at 7 a.m. Thursday at the city hall. Pat Labrum, league secretary, said player fees will be collected. She noted anyone interested in playing in the league should attend this meeting.

Gymnastics judging taught

TWIN FALLS — A women's gymnastics judging class will be conducted at Sage Gymnastics from 10 to 11 p.m. Thursday. The class will be taught by Patty Anselmo, a rated USGF judge, and Judy Barkley, director of Sage. The class will prepare participants to pass the national judging test. Sage Gymnastics is located at 2042 Fourth Ave. E. More information may be obtained by calling 734-9900.

Bliss entertain jackpot rodeo

BLISS — A jackpot rodeo, including all events, will be held Friday and Saturday at the Bliss Rodeo grounds. High school events including barrels and team roping will be offered. Enters or more information may be obtained by calling 886-2409 or 886-2761.

Muny sets two-man best ball

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls spring two-man best ball tournament will be conducted April 23-24, reminds Professional Don Hamblin of the Municipal course. Hamblin said entry deadline is noon on April 21 and the field will be restricted to the first 100 teams. Those entering may choose their partners but no more than six strokes differential will be allowed in each team, governed by the low handicap. Maximum handicap allowed will be 24 strokes. Entry fee is \$25 per person. A special events evening will be held at the Twin Falls Flks Lodge April 24 for the field.

Reggie writes about his cars

NEW YORK (UPI) — With his multi-million dollar salary, California Angels slugger Reggie Jackson can afford to garage a fleet of expensive automobiles — and write about them. Jackson, in his role as automotive columnist for Penthouse Magazine, discusses the merits of Ferraris and Maseratis in the May issue and the value received at the \$60,000 sticker price. "Naturally a strict comparison of these two cars is a bit like comparing apples and oranges," says Jackson. "The Ferrari 308GTSI is a slick two-door sports car, designed for fast turns and fun. Very different from the Maserati Quattroporte, an opulent sporty four-door sedan designed for the guy with two kids." Customers make a choice according to their lifestyles, writes Jackson. The distinctive red Ferrari is sleek and has a reputation for flatout speed. It's showy from the outside. The Maserati's sumptuous but conservative styling fits the phrase "horsepower and" you've got to climb inside to really appreciate the value.

Nevada wants 90-second rest

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — The chairman of the Nevada Athletic Commission asked the Legislature Tuesday to permit it to experiment with expanded 90-second rest periods between rounds in boxing matches as a further protection to the fighter. Chairman Sig Rogich of Las Vegas told the Senate Judiciary Committee the pleasers in boxing opposed any change, but he urged approval of the bill which gives the commission the discretion to extend the rest period from 60 seconds. But fellow commissioner Sammy Macias of Reno, ring physician Dr. Edward Dehne and veteran referee Norm Budden all testified against the bill. The committee did not take any action but indicated it may set up a panel to study the issue. The extra rest time was proposed after the ring death of Korean fighter Duk-Koo Kim in Las Vegas last November. Macias said there has not been any research to show the extra rest time is effective. Dehne said 60 seconds of rest was adequate, and added lengthening the time would hurt a poorly conditioned boxer who could recover enough to start the next round and face a bigger beating. Budden, a referee for 10 years, echoed Dehne's remarks.

Walker weds in secret rites

BLOOMINGDALE, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey Generals running back Herschel Walker has wed his long-time girlfriend Cindy DeAngelis in a secret ceremony at the lakeside home of a friend. It was reported Tuesday. The Atlanta Journal said Bloomingdale Mayor Vincent Sablo married the couple, both 21, in a simple half-hour ceremony last Thursday night at the home of bridegroom Bernard DeAngelis, Sablo's father. Sablo said Walker, dressed in a three-piece suit, walked down the hallway "aisle" of the home with DeAngelis, who wore a simple cocktail dress. The mayor said the couple wanted to keep the wedding quiet because they were afraid the town would be "turned into a parking lot." If the ceremony was announced beforehand, the newspaper said. The Generals' press office declined comment on the reported ceremony.

Kansas interested in Brown

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — New Jersey Nets coach Larry Brown has apparently talked with University of Kansas officials about taking over the school's tradition-rich basketball program, a newspaper reported Tuesday. The Kansas City Times said it learned that Brown would interview for the vacant Kansas coaching job. According to the report, a man who said his name was Larry Brown Monday contacted the telephone in a Kansas City hotel room registered to an M. Johnson. The Kansas athletic director's name is Monte Johnson. The man who said he was Larry Brown was interviewed for the job, nor would he consent to an interview, the Times said. Johnson also could not be reached for comment. The Kansas job became available March 21 with the firing of Ted Owens, who had coached the Jayhawks since 1965. Owens was just the seventh basketball coach in 33 years at Kansas. His predecessors include James Naismith and F.C. (Phog) Allen. Naismith, the inventor of basketball, is the only coach with a losing lifetime record while directing the Jayhawks.

Ganassi to drive for Patrick

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Chip Ganassi will drive the third of four Indianapolis 500 entries made by the Patrick Racing team, Indianapolis Motor Speedway officials announced Tuesday. Entries for two more cars were reserved Monday for the Patrick Racing team, which made its debut at the Indy race last year. Ganassi, Pittsburgh, made his first Indianapolis appearance last year and was the fastest qualifying rookie. Engine trouble forced him out of the main event after 147 of the 200 laps. Entries were also received Monday for rookie Phil Krueger of Santa Monica, Calif., and Spike Gehlhausen of Speedway, Indiana, boosting the official list to 78.

Stevens named Washington St. coach

SPOKANE (UPI) — Len Stevens said Tuesday he is looking forward to the challenge of trying to fill the shoes of George Raveling as the head of basketball coach at Washington State University. But with a tear in his eye, Stevens also said he will miss Raveling, who is leaving WSU after 11 seasons to assume the head coaching job at the University of Iowa. Stevens, 40, former head coach at St. Martin's College in Lacey, Wash., and one of Raveling's assistants the past two seasons, signed a new three-year contract WSU, paying \$48,000 a year. "There's no finer human being in the world," Stevens said of Raveling at an airport news conference. "That's a heck of a pair of shoes to fill, but I'm looking forward to it. It's the ultimate thrill to compete in a conference like the Pac-10 Conference. "Although I'm happy to be here,

I'm going to miss George, too," Stevens said, his voice breaking with emotion. Stevens is assuming leadership of a team that went 23-13 this past season, largely with underclassmen. The Cougars advanced to the second round of the NCAA championships, losing narrowly to Virginia. "We're not going to miss a step in continuity," Stevens promised. "When you're 23-1, I don't think you need to make a lot of changes. At this point, we're not going to be much different than in the past." But Stevens admitted, he does not plan to run as complex a series of offenses as Raveling did, and he said he expects to use the quickness of his guards to press more on defense. "My plan (as an assistant) was to keep George healthy because if he ever died, there were some offenses I hadn't learned yet," Stevens quipped. "I can't do all the things George did

well," Stevens said on a more serious vein, "but I can do things I know. "I think we'll be a very young basketball team next year," he said. "There's a chance we could start four sophomores. That along with a new coach coming in, how long it's going to take to be successful, I don't know." Stevens applauded Raveling for letting his assistants participate in all phases of his program, be it recruiting or actual coaching responsibility. "George was a strong believer that everyone shares with everything," Stevens said. "George gets a lot of credit for being a great recruiter, but he was also a great organizer." Stevens also said there was no connection between being named the new WSU head coach and his decision last month to pass up any opportunity to become head coach at nearby University of Idaho. "I didn't feel it was right for me at that time," he said.

WSU Athletic Director Sam Jankovich defended the quickness of the decision to hire Stevens to replace Raveling, who announced only Monday that he would accept the Iowa job. "This appointment wasn't done for expediency," Jankovich said. "It wasn't done for continuity. It was done because it was the best thing for Washington State University. "I would have by if we didn't have the right choice," he said. Stevens, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, and a graduate of California State at Sacramento, coached in the high school ranks before becoming head coach at St. Martin's. He compiled a 152-45 record in seven years at Jesuit High in Sacramento, winning the league title each of those seven years. At St. Martin's, Stevens amassed a 53-44 record, guiding the Saints to the NAIA district title in 1981.

Raveling doesn't fear Iowa's past

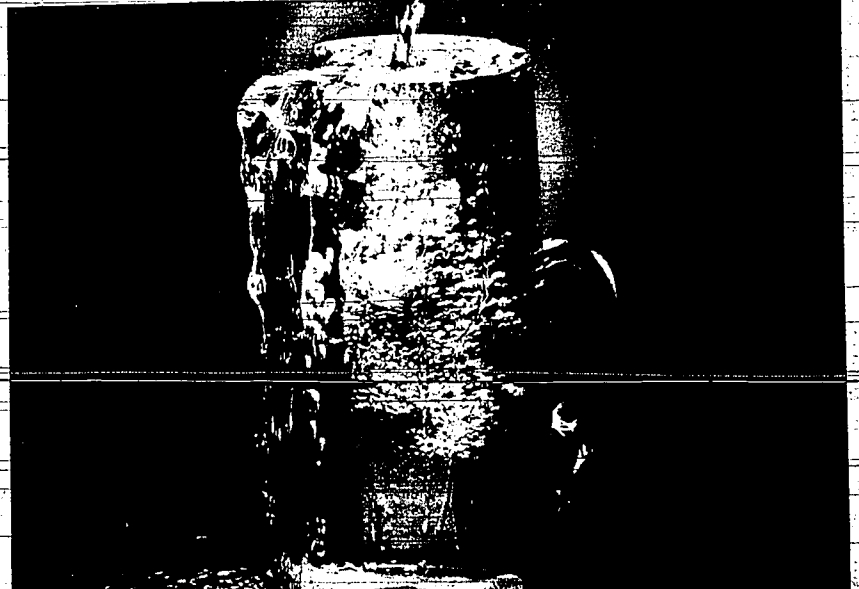
IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — George Raveling took over as head basketball coach at Iowa Tuesday and insisted he wasn't intimidated by the record of his predecessor in the job. Raveling announced his resignation as coach at Washington State Monday night after 11 years there. He added he does not feel pressure in replacing Lute Olson, Iowa's most successful coach, who resigned March 28 to become coach at Arizona. The Hawkeyes went to the NCAA tourney five straight years. "I'm not running scared of Iowa's great record," Raveling said at a news conference. "If I was, I would have stayed at Washington State."

Upper — Raveling, the Cougars finished with a 14-4 mark in the Pac-10 in 1982-83. "I look at this (Iowa job) as a relay race and the baton's been passed to a new runner. I've got to run faster than the guy before me," he said. "I think I can handle that." Raveling, 45, inherits a veteran team that will include three starters — Michael Payne, Greg Stokes and guard Steve Cortino. Raveling said he plans to bring to Iowa an "extremely aggressive type of play on both ends of the court." He said he will focus his recruiting efforts on a point guard and power forward. "Bumping Pitt," Iowa's athletic director, said Raveling will be paid a base salary of \$60,000 per year on a five-year contract. However, estimates that include television royalties and other benefits bring the annual figure to more than \$200,000.

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Greenup's series tops bowling roll

TWIN FALLS — Roger Greenup set the pace last week with a 678 series to top the Times-News Bowling Honor Roll for competitors at the Boreludome and Magic Bowl.

Greenup's pacesetter series was highlighted by a 249 game. However, the top game for men was posted by Joel McNish of the Industrial League at 278. Carol Lange, bowling in the Ladies League, earned a 238 to lead the women.

Women's High Game

Carol Lange, Ladies League	238
Colleen Wheeler, Magic Valley	215
Leif Dey, Ladies League	215
Debbie Mazze, Magic City	215
Shirley Cardwell, Tuesday Trio	215
Rhonda Harris, Ladies League	215
Shirley Smith, Tuesday Trio	211
Burton Thorpe, Elite	211
Debbie Hughes, Monday Ladies	211
Thelma Tucker, Party Girls	211
Jean Stokesberry, Pioneer	211
Carol Neumann, Guys Dolls	211
Jean Stokesberry, Sterling Jewelry	211
Angie Burgess, Sterling Jewelry	210
Linda Jacobson, Guys Dolls	207
Betty Booth, Ladies Tea	207
Beth Hansen, Pioneer	201
Jean Stokesberry, Pioneer	200
Donna Wagner, Pioneer	199
Glenn Olson, Ladies Tea	199
Rona Clark, Ladies Tea	196
Karen Hue, Ladies Tea	195
Sandy Topolin, Ladies Tea	194

Women's Top Series

Shirley Cardwell, Tuesday Trio	625
Shirley Smith, Tuesday Trio	621
Jean Stokesberry, Pioneer	616
Thelma Tucker, Party Girls	601
Rhonda Harris, Ladies League	600
Debbie Degner, Ladies League	598
Colleen Wheeler, Magic City	594
Marie Fackler, Magic Valley	592
Marie Fackler, Softwhirlers	572
Kathy Sherman, Ladies League	571
Jean Stokesberry, Sterling Jewelry	568
Carol Neumann, Guys Dolls	562
Linda Jacobson, Guys Dolls	562
Betty Booth, Ladies Tea	562
Karen Hue, Ladies Tea	547
Linda Jacobson, Sterling Jewelry	545
Donna Wagner, Pioneer	545
Sandy Topolin, Ladies Tea	534

Men's High Game

Joel McNish, Industrial	278
Jeff Jones, Dairymen	278
Roger Greenup, Commercial	273
Louie Horvath, Commercial	273
Mike Clarke, Magic Valley	273
Rick Erickson, Hazelton Mixed	247
Vern Holloway, Magic Church	246
Jim Anderson, Softwhirlers	245
Delores Hines, Hazelton Mixed	245
Mike Fort, Industrial	245
Gene Helinger, M.V. Church	245
Pete Tracy, Industrial	245
John Williams, Valley	244
Roger Graefe, Magic Major	245
Mark Miller, Magic Major	244
Roger Lussen, Magic Church	242
Vern Holloway, Magic Church	240
Gary Peterson, Valley	241
Vern Holloway, Magic Church	241
Byron Mason, Valley	241
Cliff Harmon, Winster	241
Don Goff, Valley	241
Roger Wagner, Valley	241
Charles Gill, Valley	239

Men's High Series

Roger Greenup, Commercial	678
Bon Dawson, Industrial	671
Vern Holloway, Magic Church	671
Gene Helinger, M.V. Church	646
Dale Taute, Hi-Mus	646
Marty Miller, Commercial	642
Mike Fort, Industrial	627
Pat Alspa, City Mixed	624
Louie Horvath, Commercial	624
Jeff Jones, Dairymen	617
Dan Welater, Industrial	615
John Williams, Valley	612
Debbie Birelli, Valley	610
Mike Clarke, Magic Major	602
Tim Soran, Magic Church	605
Roger Lussen, Magic Major	604
Mark Miller, Magic Major	604
Roger Wagner, Valley	597
Jim Anderson, Magic Major	595
Don Goff, Valley	595
Cecil McKinlo, Magic Major	592
Vern Holloway, Magic Major	592
Ian Bower, Magic Major	595
Don Shepley, Valley	591
John Kolar, Magic Church	579

High Senior Game

Virgil Triplett	240
Al Phillips	233
Don Canady	230
Jim Leno	225
Don Canady	212
Helen Erickson	204
Chel Nenzel	201
Fred Simpson	197
Harold Ayers	192
Edith Phillips	190
Jeanette Hayes	188
Mickie Vann	184
Irina McCandless	184

High Senior Series

Don Canady	577
Virgil Triplett	574
Helen Erickson	565
C. Krumin	552
Chel Nenzel	549
Al Phillips	549
Fred Simpson	539
Wayne McCandless	532
Fred Hubson	530
George Mastala	529
Edith Phillips	519
Harold Ayers	510
Fred Simpson	508

Youth High Game

Jim Coggins	221
Matt Allen	194
Paul Graefe	172

Youth High Series

Jim Coggins	536
Matt Allen	478
Paul Graefe	450

Gretzky named player of month

MONTREAL (UPI) — Art Ross Trophy winner Wayne Gretzky, who fired in four game-winning goals among his 17 goals and 25 assists in the Edmonton Oilers' last 15 games, Tuesday was named the NHL's Player of the Month for March.

The 22-year-old Gretzky, who won his third consecutive scoring championship with 196 points this season, helped the Oilers to a 12-2-1 record in the final month to sweep the Smythe Division by 28 points over Calgary and finish tied for second place overall with 106 points.

'Shelving' franchise a possibility

High probability Indianapolis will lose Pacers

By KENT MEDILL, United Press International

There is a "high probability" the Indiana Pacers will not be in Indianapolis at the start of the 1983-84 NBA season, general manager Bob Salyers said Tuesday.

At a press conference originally called to announce a new season ticket program, Salyers said he received word earlier Tuesday that the Pacers probably would be sold or "shelved," the word Salyers used instead of folded.

"The probability of this team not

playing here is high," Salyers said, adding that owner Sam Nassi's search for a buyer has been known for months. "Yesterday, I would have said there was a probability of the team moving). Now I would have to say there is a high probability."

Neither Nassi nor team president Frank Mariani was present at the news conference.

Salyers said there are two alternatives for the future of the club, which was an ABA franchise before buying into the NBA in 1976. The first is that "someone could buy the franchise and move it to another city. The

second is the team could be acquired by the league office, which would "shelve" the franchise.

Despite the news about the team, Salyers spoke extensively about the Pacers' season-ticket program, which could have been fairly stimulating. The Pacers, should they continue in Indianapolis, will have top ticket prices of \$14. Down from this year's high of \$20. General admission tickets were dropped from \$5 to \$4 after being dropped early in the season from \$7.50.

Indiana will have four of the first 38 draft choices this summer. The

Pacers are 19-56, tied for last place in the Central Division and in a battle with Cleveland for last place in the Eastern Conference. The last spot would put them in a coin-flip situation with Houston for the first draft pick this summer, and that first pick will likely be Virginia star Ralph Sampson.

"We all believe the Pacers will survive in Indianapolis," Salyers said. "We believe we will be prepared for the draft. (Assistant coach) George Irvine has spent hundreds of hours on the road looking at the college recruits.

"I wasn't even sure we were going

to have this press conference," he added. "but we have opted to go forward. This is not a telethon (which the Pacers used in 1977 to keep the team afloat under different owners). The number of tickets sold is only one variable."

Salyers said three or four prospective buyers have been to Indianapolis to look at the club and see its financial records, but no firm offer has been made. He said it was rumored that a group, including baseball star Reggie Jackson, was interested in buying the club and moving it to Anaheim, Calif., but that group had not been in touch with him.

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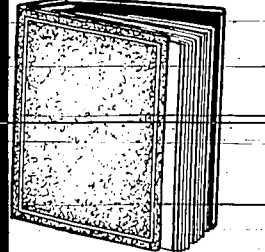


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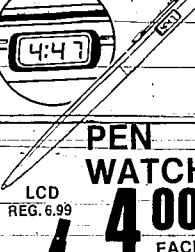
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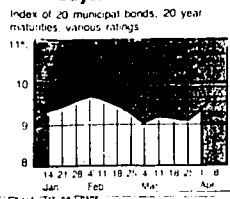
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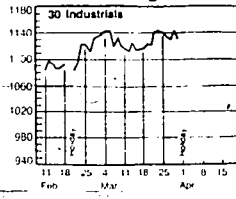
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Each of these advertised items is available in quantities of 100 or more. To be available, available for 24 hours. The advertised price is in effect at the time of the ad. Subject to change without notice.

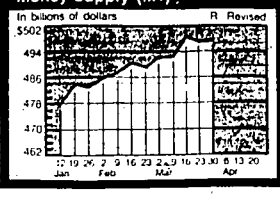
Bond Buyer Index



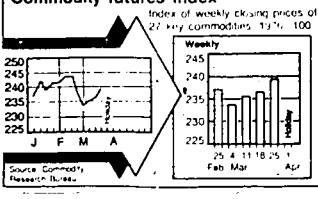
Dow Jones average



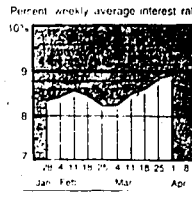
Money supply (M1)



Commodity futures index

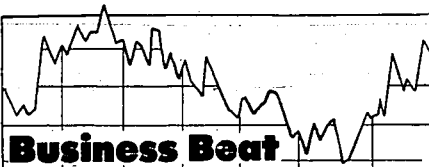


3-month Treasury bills



Business

- Closing stock listings C2
Mutual fund listings C3
Classified advertising C48



Sunshine Mine head beams

WALLACE (UPI) -- The Sunshine Mining Co. lost \$22.5 million in 1982, but chief executive officer G. Michael Boswell predicts the firm will enjoy its most profitable year ever in 1983.

Carolina bank cuts prime

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Wachovia National Bank Tuesday became the first large bank to lower its prime rate to 10 percent from the prevailing 10 1/2 percent.

Senate hearings open today

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Chairman Jake Garn, R-Utah, said Tuesday that the Senate Banking Committee will open hearings today into the competitive structure and other conditions in the financial services industry.

Army seeks bids on engines

STRATFORD, Conn. (UPI) -- The Army has asked for other bids on engines for the M-1 tank, an estimated \$40 million in contracts that in the past have been awarded exclusively to the Avco Lycoming Division of Stratford.

CBOE delays futures move

CHICAGO -- The Chicago Board Options Exchange will wait at least another month before directors vote on whether to enter the futures trading business.

Consumer optimism soars

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Consumer optimism about the economy's future soared in March, reaching its highest level in at least 15 years, the Conference Board reported Wednesday.

Stocks start fast, flounder for third day

NEW YORK -- Stocks got off to a great start Tuesday but wound up losing for the third consecutive session. The late drop wiped out an early rally attempt propelled by a prime rate cut, a report the Federal Reserve thinks long-term interest rates are too high and a strong rebound in the bond market.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up about 6 points at the outset after falling 2.42 points Monday, surrendered another 7.45 to 11,120.76, its 13.26 last Thursday and has lost ground in six of the past seven sessions since hitting an all-time high of 11,145.90 March 24.

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 0.59 to 87.47 and the price of an average share decreased 24 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 1.13 to 151.81. Declines topped advances 852,008 among the 1,952 issues traded.

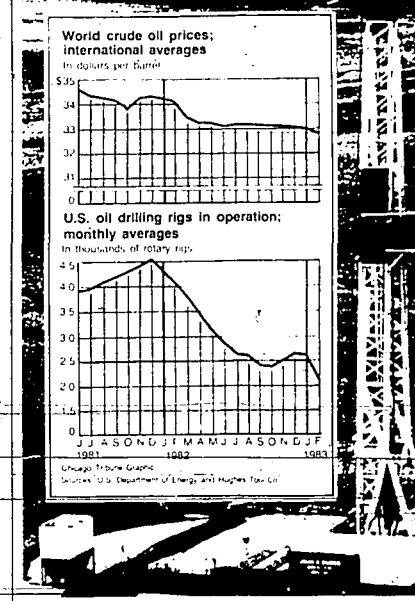
Big Board volume totaled 76,810,000 shares, up from the 66,010,000 traded Monday. Prime Computer's projection of 20 percent lower first-quarter earnings stunned the street.

GM says late March auto sales tumble 5%

DETROIT (UPI) -- General Motors Corp. said Tuesday its sales for the final 10 days of March dropped 5 percent while its sales for the month as a whole were up 3 percent.

GM was the only major U.S. company to report sales figures Tuesday. Other firms along with many imports will report their figures today.

Crude oil prices, U.S. drilling



Norway matches British oil prices

Norway matched Britain's proposed oil price cuts Tuesday and offered to reduce its North Sea crude by 2.5 percent, a spokesman for the Norwegian national oil company Statoil said.

Norway acted six days after the British National Oil Co. recommended a 50-cent reduction on its best North Sea oil to \$30 a barrel. BNOOC also suggested a 75-cent-a-barrel drop for its "less desirable" crude in a proposal to customers, who have until April 8 to respond.

Newsprint output lagging

MONTREAL (UPI) -- Canada's newsprint producers operated at only 84 percent of capacity in February, the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association said Tuesday.

Artists, writers, musicians all share in new tax 'art form'

From the picturesque garrets of San Francisco to the drafty lofts of SoHo, artists, writers, poets and musicians are sharing an unusual 'art form' -- a new perspective on their unique income tax problems translating into an unprecedented focus on the subtle nuances of allowable deductions, complexities of incorporation, the beauty of the annual gift-tax exclusion.



art's -- here I include writers, poets, musicians, anyone connected with the theater -- are truly a vulnerable group. Lacking legal skills, artists' creativity unwittingly becomes vulnerable to copying, borrowing and outright plagiarism.

tax-planning guidance, artists may not take advantage of the many tax breaks available to them. In recent years, seminars and workshops sponsored jointly by the National Endowment for the Arts and the U.S. Small Business Administration helped introduce artists to some of the business skills they need to live in the real world.

only the attorneys benefited in the end. How can artists make sure their estates don't end up in an outsider's pocket? A. An artist should start planning now. First, determine the fair market value of creative works using established estate-planning guidelines.

Markets

Closing prices

Table of market closing prices including sections for New York, Midwest, Denver beans, D-J averages, and Final Midwest, Boston stocks.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for various months and commodities like corn, soybeans, and wheat.

Valley beans

Table of valley bean prices for different varieties and grades.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations for companies like Kellwood, Long Fiber, and others.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for live cattle, feeder cattle, and hogs.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices for various grades and origins.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock prices for various companies listed on the American Stock Exchange.



REPLACE YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS TELEPHONES WITH A BETTER COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM



734-1300 184 2nd St. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

Large advertisement for Firestone tractor tire specials, featuring the text 'TRACTOR TIRE SPECIALS' and 'Firestone 23° bias ply tractor tires have proven what they can do.' Includes a list of tire models and prices.

Table of market closing prices including sections for Livestock, Western grain, Gold futures, Produce, Denver beans, D-J averages, Most actives, and Market indexes.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK	3rd	Cent	7.08	J.P.	14.20	15.54	Time	F	13.14	11.14
UPR	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
...

Earnings

By United Press International	Net Income (per share)	Year	Dividend
Amgen	\$2.10	1982	\$1.00
...

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Exchange...	Year	Dividend
Aluminum	1.10	0.50
...

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat was mainly higher Tuesday...	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.10	1.05	1.07
...

Favorable dividend actions off

NEW YORK (UPI) - Standard & Poor's Corp. reported Tuesday the number of favorable dividend actions during March declined 17 percent from February.

The drop came despite a record-setting performance by the stock market and a developing upturn in the nation's economy.

According to The Outlook, a publication of the corporate reporting service, the number of favorable dividend actions - increases, cuts and suspensions - in March declined to 154 from the 186 recorded in February and were 28 percent below the 215 declared in January.

For more than 32 million people who own stock, the publication noted that during the first quarter of 1983 favorable dividend actions declined by almost 16 percent to 555 from the 638 taken during the first quarter of 1982.

Increased dividend payments during March fell by 22 percent to 127 from the 163 declared in February and were 10 percent below the 141 declared in March 1982.

Extra dividends rose to 23 from the 22 declared in February, but were below the 26 declared in March 1982.

Returned dividends rose to 4 from the 1 declared in February and the 2 declared during the same period last year.

Unfavorable dividend actions were also on the decline during March, as 20 companies chose to omit or reduce payments to shareholders from the 39 in February and the 48 in March 1982.

The reporting service noted that for the first quarter of 1983, unfavorable dividend actions declined by almost 20 percent to 81 from the 102 declared during the first quarter of 1982.

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected gold and silver coin prices	Tuesday	Monday
1 oz. gold	449.00	449.25
...

What markets did

By United Press International	NYSE 4 p.m.	Tuesday	Monday
Advances	697	649	612
...

Dividends

By United Press International	Period	Amount	Pay Record
Amgen	1.00	1.00	1.00
...

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at \$11.17 per ounce up from \$11.15 on Monday.	High	Low	Close
Silver	11.17	11.15	11.17
...

Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.

We have leased the farm & will sell of Public Auction located 6 miles west of Burley, Idaho on old Highway 30, or old Highway 18, about 2 1/2 miles, 100 acres, 1400 ft. on mile marker.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1982

SALTIMINI TRACTORS Lunch will be served

John Deere 4630 tractor, diesel, cab, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, wide front end, front end range transmission, power brakes, good rubber, low hours, weights, looks & runs perfect. John Deere 4030 tractor, diesel, cab, air conditioning, weights, AM/FM radio, quad range transmission, power steering, good rubber, low hours, looks & runs perfect. John Deere 1130 tractor, diesel, wide front end, cab, radio, power steering, power brakes, set of duals & rear end, dual blade, hydraulic operated. Massey Ferguson 1105 tractor, cab, wide front end, power brakes, power steering, 930 hours. Case 615 tractor, diesel, wide front end, power steering, 930 hours. Case 615 tractor, diesel, wide front end, power steering, 930 hours. Case 615 tractor, diesel, wide front end, power steering, 930 hours.

COMBINE & TRUCKS

1975 Glenner M combine, cab, air conditioning, power steering, double spike tooth cylinder, been special, new overhaul on engine, has Sun 9 pick up, hard body - 1974 1/2 and 700 cc motor, 4.8 built 5,000 miles on new overhaul, 5 speed 2 speed, good 3 speed Browns, has 18 metal thiohal all crop head, rear dump hoist - 1959 International, 6 cylinder, 4,000 miles on overhaul, 5 & 2 speed, like new rubber, has 16' treaded metal bed with hoist.

ROUND PREPARING EQUIPMENT

Hensco portable tractor, 8 yard, pull type, 4.000 lbs. in good one - Miller 5 yard rotary carryall tractor, on rubber, hydraulic operated - Massey Ferguson No. 55 plow, 4 bottom 18" spinner type 3 point - Ace roller harrow, 15' on rubber, hydraulic operated - John Deere No. 220 disc, 21' blade, on rubber, hydraulic operated - John Deere No. 900 11' ripper, on rubber, shank frame, 3 point, guage wheels - Oliver offset disc, 10' on rubber, hydraulic operated.

PLANTING & CULTIVATING EQUIPMENT

John Deere 716 planter units, fiberglass cans extra, metal cans for beans, on bar with 3 point and marker - John Deere 620 cultivator, 3 point, all tire, 10' - Allway cultivator with knives & disc, 3 point, 6' - IHC No. 620 grain drill, double disc, press wheel, seeder never used, only planted 400 acres, like new - Ullstein 6 row beet & bean cultivator, 3 point - Ullstein 4 row corn cultivator, 3 point - IHC No. 295 corn planter, 6 row, on bar with markers & 3 point - IHC cyclone beet planter, 6 row, 3 point & markers - IHC cultivator, 6 row, 3 point, 4 bar - AC 4 row corn planter, pick up type.

OTHER GOOD EQUIPMENT

John Deere No. 800 sweeper, 14' header, with conditioner, draper type, a good one - Gehl crusher with bolt breaker, good condition - Lockwood beam wind-up, 6 row, end dump type - John Deere beam hitcher, 6 row, front mount - Demeter 8 row bean cutter - Field sprayer, 250 gallon, 12' boom, 8 roller pump, aluminum chemical tanks, saddle type for John Deere tractor - Oppel No. 128 defoliator, 6 row, double drum, on rubber - Oppel No. 133 conditioner, 13 sections, 5' & 6' both steel & wood type - GMC tiller loader, 3 row, single axle machine, trailer, 8' x 16', with lift bed.

MISCELLANEOUS

7 toolbars, Chain shanks - 2 spud cultivators - 15 Acme slide corrugators - seven 3' trip shanks - 3 Hawkins disc harrows - AC, all in 8 tractor for parts - Fumini, 1,000 gallon water tank - Pickup gas tank with 7 Compertments - 8 1/2 volt electric gas pump - 3 point hitch - Cultivator tools - Clamps - Grout gun - Funnel - Air tank - Hydraulic jack - Approximately 1,000 siphon tubes.

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11.00%
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Having trouble staying in tune with today's economy? Finding it harder and harder to save enough money for the future without losing an arm and a leg to the tax collector each year? The Franklin Annuity is the answer. It offers competitive interest rates - currently 11% guaranteed for 1983 - and it's tax-deferred. That means that while your money is growing you pay no current taxes; you choose when and how to pay. And by deferring taxes your money compounds much faster than it would in a fully taxable account.

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want to risk, it's your future retirement income. Your Franklin Annuity benefits are provided and guaranteed by GNA, a qualified legal reserve life insurance company. With no commissions or start-up fees, all your money goes to work immediately, and there's no ceiling on the starting amount (\$5,000 minimum), nor limit to future additions.

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113-Farm Supplies
Complete surge pipe line, clean in-place system, electrovalve, 3" line, surge tank pump, pump, miscellaneous parts, around \$3000 price \$4500 860-7178

114-Farm Implements
BEAR CAT 10' roller harrow Good condition. Will condition 428-8599

115-Farm Work
MANURE HAULING
Gene Heidemann 423-4269
MANURE SPREADING
Call Gene Heidemann 423-4269 or 543-4725

120-Aviation
MAGIC VULCAN Ultra Light Flying Club, flight instruction & schooling, Idaho 800-537-8634 late evenings.

125-Travel Trailers
TRAVEL RANGER
TRAVEL TRAILERS
We still have a few 1982 models left. Check our prices. 858-4330

126-Campers & Shells
CAMPER, 1975 Tee PEE cab high 8' 11" or call at 221 West Jerome.

128-Utility Trailers
GOOSENECK flatbed 20' 3' axle trailer, like new 324-2403, call 734-5378

Automotive
131-Auto Service
Engine Rebuilding Special
Kowal Bros. Good work, rings, all bearings, 6 1/2" x 3" chain & gear, oil & filter \$795

135-Cycles & Supplies
1980 K160 Kawasaki motor cycle. Excellent condition. Low miles. Call 866-7877

140-Trucks
1957 Ford C600 hit cab, 5 1/2" x 11" 3rd wheel spindle, 2" axle. Also 1966 Ford C650 hit cab w/18" spindle for 20' Williams-Knapheide

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF
To do nothing is in every man's power. - Samuel Johnson.

When one has a choice of fitnesses, there's usually a ton of calories burned in reaching a decision.
South won the third spade and rattled off five club winners hoping to put the pressure on West.

South now took the losing heart finesse and West cashed his spade winners to beat the game by one.
"North. South 1W"

ANSWER: Pass. Nice heather' support but not worth a raise. Whether or not the opponents compete, partner is the favorite to get top high.

RECREATIONAL
120-Aviation
MAGIC VULCAN Ultra Light Flying Club, flight instruction & schooling, Idaho 800-537-8634 late evenings.

121-Boats & Access
BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS
Eric Magor, Valley Marina, 221 W. 2nd St. 733-4341

123-Sporting Goods
COLLECTORS ITEM, Super Reg Barreel, like new \$300. 733-3854

124-Snow Vehicles
1980 J.D. Trail Trax \$1200
Near New 1982 J.D. Trail Trax \$1500, J.D. 2 place trailer \$200

126-Campers & Shells
CAMPER, 1975 Tee PEE cab high 8' 11" or call at 221 West Jerome.

127-Motor Homes
CLASS A MOTOR HOME for sale. 6' 6" sleep, 12 1/2" toilet, 7' 8" high, 3' 6" wide, 12 1/2" deep, 12 1/2" wide, 12 1/2" deep, 12 1/2" wide.

128-Utility Trailers
GOOSENECK flatbed 20' 3' axle trailer, like new 324-2403, call 734-5378

129-Auto Dealers
1980 J.D. Trail Trax \$1200
Near New 1982 J.D. Trail Trax \$1500, J.D. 2 place trailer \$200

131-Auto Service
Engine Rebuilding Special
Kowal Bros. Good work, rings, all bearings, 6 1/2" x 3" chain & gear, oil & filter \$795

132-Auto Parts & Accessories
Engine 1966 Ford 289 runs good new timing chain & gears. \$350 734-1482

133-Cycles & Supplies
FOR SALE: 1975 YAMAHA 125. Recently rebuilt, \$250 call 719-1181

134-Heavy Equipment
CABLE TOOL well-drilling
24' Bucyrus Erie Very good condition \$42,800

135-Cycles & Supplies
1980 K160 Kawasaki motor cycle. Excellent condition. Low miles. Call 866-7877

136-Heavy Equipment
CABLE TOOL well-drilling
24' Bucyrus Erie Very good condition \$42,800

137-Auto Dealers
1980 J.D. Trail Trax \$1200
Near New 1982 J.D. Trail Trax \$1500, J.D. 2 place trailer \$200

138-Utility Trailers
GOOSENECK flatbed 20' 3' axle trailer, like new 324-2403, call 734-5378

139-Auto Dealers
1980 J.D. Trail Trax \$1200
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140-Trucks
1957 Ford C600 hit cab, 5 1/2" x 11" 3rd wheel spindle, 2" axle. Also 1966 Ford C650 hit cab w/18" spindle for 20' Williams-Knapheide

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1980 J.D. Trail Trax \$1200
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142-Trucks
1957 Ford C600 hit cab, 5 1/2" x 11" 3rd wheel spindle, 2" axle. Also 1966 Ford C650 hit cab w/18" spindle for 20' Williams-Knapheide

143-Auto Dealers
1980 J.D. Trail Trax \$1200
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1957 Ford C600 hit cab, 5 1/2" x 11" 3rd wheel spindle, 2" axle. Also 1966 Ford C650 hit cab w/18" spindle for 20' Williams-Knapheide

145-Auto Dealers
1980 J.D. Trail Trax \$1200
Near New 1982 J.D. Trail Trax \$1500, J.D. 2 place trailer \$200

Table with columns: NORTH, WEST, SOUTH, EAST. Values include 4-A, 8-3, 9-6, 10-7.5, 11-9, K10-8.7.

Vulnerable - Both Dealer. South The bidding. South West 3NT. East 1NT. Pass. 3NT. All pass.

Opening Lead Spade king. work and worry in choosing between equal finesesses. Bid with The Aces. South holds 4-6-B.

ANSWER: Pass. Nice heather' support but not worth a raise. Whether or not the opponents compete, partner is the favorite to get top high.

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FORD BRONCO II
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WILLS MOTOR COMPANY'S USED CAR
100% WARRANTY
60 DAY or 2,000 MILE UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL WARRANTY
ON ALL LABELED USED VEHICLES
1977 TOYOTA PICKUP \$2895
1978 COURIER PICKUP \$3495
1980 TOYOTA PICKUP \$3895

140—Trucks

1981 FORD 4x4 1/2 ton. Like new & loaded. Only 1,000 miles come by Travel Town, 843 2nd Ave. S., TE 734-2991.
 2370W Heavy Duty Rear End. 12spd Elec. for Chev. Ford. Internatl. Dodge 473-5263.
 71 ton truck w/service box runs good, heavy duty, 1000 tires. \$1800 firm. 537-8751

141—Vans

1972 Ford Van customized, Captain Seats, bubble glass windows, mag wheels, V-8. 3-spd, \$2500 543-8015.
 1981 CHEV Reducase van. PS, PB, 4 captain chairs, bench, ice box, wardrobe, air, AM/FM cassette, 1000 tires. Exc. cond. Priced to sell. 324-6669

142—Import Sports Cars

CLEAN. 1977 Subaru Wagon. Great gas mileage, low miles only \$1895. 734-7600.
 FOR SALE 1971 MG MIDGET. Good condition. Call 733-4083.
 FOR SALE 1969 VW BUG. Good car. \$650. 734-7296.

1976 BUICK Wildcat. Black & gold w/gold mag wheels, new air/film auto reverse tape deck, extra sharp interior & out. \$2500-\$2900 best offer. 686-2817.

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA. Good condition. 733-8724.

1972 VW SUPER Beetle. Mag wheels, new paint. Runs good. \$2000. 326-4333.

1973 Toyota Celica. Sharp. auto. \$1700. 733-7314.

1975 DATSUN 280Z for sale. \$2300. Call 543-6870 or ask for Bill.

1978 Toyota Corolla, body & interior in great shape \$1000/cash. 734-0744 ex.

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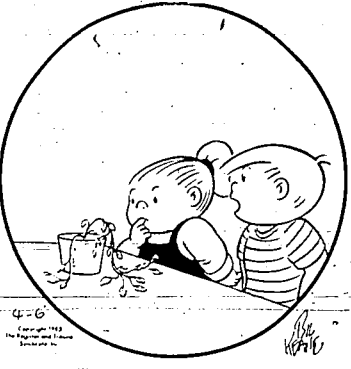
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THIS is diet food!



Dieting doesn't have to mean drudgery if you blend eggs with some kitchen creativity. Any time of day, from breakfast through late-night snack time, eggs can help you cut calories in a host of eye-appealing, appetite-appeasing ways.

When you're trying to pare down, variety really is the spice of life! The most successful diets are those that include carefully chosen foods from each of the food groups. It's much easier to go on and stay on a diet when your meals contain an appealing assortment of different colors, textures and flavors.

The "secret" is in selecting food wisely so you get the maximum nutrients available at a minimum calorie cost. For example, eggs are a good selection from the meat group. At a cost of only about 160 calories for a 2-Large-egg main-dish serving, you'll get high-quality protein and generous amounts of needed vitamins and minerals.

Slim cooking is more palatable, too, when you vary preparation methods. With eggs, don't limit yourself to plain poached or soft-cooked eggs. Sprinkle them with herbs or serve them atop a bed of steamed vegetables. Top them with low-fat cheeses. Scramble them with skim milk in a non-stick finished pan coated with vegetable spray-on. Whirl them with fruit juices in a blender. Start with the recipes here as a guide and have fun adding spice to your diet.

MEAL-IN-A-QUICHE

6 servings

With eggs from the meat group, rice from the breads and cereals group, milk and cheeses from the dairy foods group, and spinach and mushrooms from the fruits and vegetables group, this is truly a meal in a dish. In addition to careful selection of foods from these groups, the substitution of rice for a standard pie crust helps reduce calories.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 1/2 cups cooked rice | 1 can (2-oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained |
| 1 egg, slightly beaten | 5 eggs |
| 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese | 1 cup skim milk |
| Vegetable spray-on | 1 tablespoon instant minced onion |
| 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well drained* | 1/2 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed |
| 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese | 1/4 teaspoon salt |

Stir together rice, beaten egg and Parmesan cheese until well blended. To form crust, press rice mixture onto bottom and up sides of 9-inch pie plate coated with vegetable spray-on. Sprinkle with spinach, mozzarella cheese and mushrooms. Beat together remaining ingredients until well blended. Pour over vegetables and cheese. Bake in preheated 375°F oven until knife inserted near center comes out clean, about 35 to 45 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Cut into wedges to serve.

*Drain spinach well, pressing out excess water very thoroughly. Roll drained spinach in a clean towel and wring firmly.

Calories per serving: 1/6 quiche—212

HERBED FRENCH OMELET

1 serving

- Don't skip breakfast! Instead, take a minute or so to whip up a savory omelet. Use 2 eggs or 3 to suit your own calorie requirements and, if you like, cut calories even further by eliminating the butter and cooking the omelet in a nonstick-coated pan sprayed with vegetable spray-on. Multiply the recipe for as many servings as you need and use 1/2 cup of the egg mixture for each 2-egg omelet (3/4 cup for each 3-egg omelet).
- | | |
|--|--------------------------|
| 2 to 3 eggs | 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 2 to 3 tablespoons water | Dash pepper |
| 1 tablespoon chopped chives, OR | 1 tablespoon butter |
| 1/4 teaspoon basil, thyme or oregano leaves, crushed | |

Mix eggs, water, chives, salt and pepper until blended. Heat butter in 7- to 10-inch omelet pan or skillet over medium-high heat until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in egg mixture. (Mixture should immediately set at edges.) With an inverted pancake turner, carefully push cooked portions at edges toward center so uncooked portions can reach hot pan surface, tilting pan and moving cooked portions as necessary. While top is still moist and creamy-looking, with pancake turner, fold omelet in half or roll, and invert onto plate with a quick flip of the wrist or slide from pan onto plate.

Calories per serving: 2-egg omelet using butter — 262
2-egg omelet using spray-on — 171
3-egg omelet using butter — 341
3-egg omelet using spray-on — 250

PARE-DOWN PIZZA

4 servings

Pizza on a diet is possible when you prepare it by this unique recipe. The secret is in the crust. It contains no fat, and egg whites provide the leavening usually supplied by yeast. The flavor? Try it. And, buon appetito!

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1/2 cup all-purpose flour | 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced OR 1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained |
| 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese | 1 medium green pepper (about 3 oz.), cut into rings |
| 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt | 1 medium green pepper (about 3 oz.), cut into rings |
| 1/4 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed or Italian seasoning | 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese |
| 8 egg whites | 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce |
| 1 teaspoon cream of tartar | |

Stir together flour, Parmesan cheese, garlic salt and seasoning. Set aside. In large mixing bowl, beat egg whites with cream of tartar at high speed until stiff but not dry, just until whites no longer slip when bowl is tilted. Gently, but thoroughly, fold in reserved flour mixture. Spread evenly in greased 12-inch diameter pizza pan or 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. Bake in preheated 375°F oven until firm and delicately browned at edges, about 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from oven. Spread with tomato sauce. Top with mushroom slices, pepper rings and mozzarella cheese. Return to oven and continue baking until cheese melts and browns slightly, about 7 to 10 minutes. To serve, cut into wedges or squares.

Calories per serving: 1/4 pizza — 177

DIETER'S DIP

about 2 cups

Snack time needn't be off limits just because you're watching your weight. Keep a batch of this protein-, vitamin- and mineral-rich dip handy in the refrigerator along with an assortment of crisp fresh vegetable dippers. The combination is satisfying and sensible.

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 6 hard-cooked eggs, cut into chunks | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 cup lowfat (1%) cottage cheese | 1/2 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed |
| 1/3 cup skim milk | 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice |
| 2 teaspoons instant minced onion | 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard |
| | 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce |
| | 1/8 teaspoon pepper |

Place all ingredients in 5-cup blender container. Cover and blend until smooth and creamy, stopping occasionally to scrape down sides of container. Cover and chill to blend flavors. Store, covered, up to 5 days in refrigerator.

1 To hard-cook, put eggs in single layer in saucepan. Add enough tap water to come at least 1 inch above 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.

Calories per tablespoon: 79

LUSCIOUS, BUT LIGHT, CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE

4 to 6 servings

Impress your guests with a divine dessert and inflate their spirits at the same time. This pretty puff has a rich look and taste, but its calorie count is affordable for most dieters. For the ease of the chef, the preparation method is streamlined, too.

- | | |
|---------------------------|---|
| 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa | Sugar substitute to equal 1/2 cup sugar |
| 2 tablespoons cornstarch | 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon OR |
| 1/8 teaspoon salt | 1 teaspoon instant coffee |
| 1 cup skim milk | 4 eggs, separated |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar |

In medium saucepan, stir together cocoa, cornstarch and salt until thoroughly blended. Stir in milk until smooth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and is smooth and thickened. Stir in vanilla, sugar substitute and cinnamon. Set aside.

In large mixing bowl, beat egg whites with cream of tartar at high speed until stiff but not dry, just until whites no longer slip when bowl is tilted. Thoroughly blend egg yolks into reserved sauce. Gently, but thoroughly, fold yolk mixture into whites. Carefully pour into 1 1/2- to 2-quart souffle dish or casserole. Bake in preheated 350°F oven until puffy, delicately browned and souffle shakes slightly when oven rack is gently moved back and forth; about 30 to 40 minutes. Serve immediately.

Calories per serving: 1/4 souffle — 151
1/6 souffle — 100



This Japanese style carrot salad serves color, texture and flavor in an inviting way

Japanese cuisine healthful alternative

MINNEAPOLIS -- Japanese cuisine, with its emphasis on simplicity, balance of textures, colors and flavors, is a welcome influence on American dining.

As we try to cut down on fats, dairy products, starches and sugar, Japanese technique offers a healthy, yet beautiful alternative to elegant meals. Low calorie, low sodium, nutritionally-balanced dishes are anything but boring when presented with style.

A little attention to detail and an ordinary carrot salad becomes a culinary masterpiece -- as appealing to the eye as to the palate. Sweet, crisp fresh carrots are a natural addition to low-calorie, easy salads and stir-fry dishes, adding color, texture and flavor. Fresh carrots are available all year long and at a low price.

Only about 42 calories per cup (or 18 calories per carrot); carrots are low in sodium and high in fiber. They are rich in carotene, a substance that when digested is converted into Vitamin A.

One raw carrot provides a day's supply of this important vitamin which is essential for growth and good vision as well as for keeping the skin and mucous membranes healthy and resistant to infection. Carrots also contain significant amounts of calcium, thiamine, riboflavin, niacin and ascorbic acid.

Look for well-formed, firm deep orange carrots. Avoid wilted, flabby, shriveled carrots or those with yellow tops or green areas. Look for medium or small, slender carrots. Keep carrots in plastic bags in the crisper compartment of your refrigerator, and away from apples, peaches or pears (these can spoil a carrot's flavor). Use carrots as soon as possible, though they will keep up to two weeks without loss of vitamins or nutrients.

This Japanese-styled salad makes a lovely addition to a simple supper of poultry or fish. Served with fresh bread and mild cheese, it's a great light lunch. Try your own artistic variations and bring style to everyday

meals.

ORIENTAL STAR SALAD

- Leaf lettuce
- 3 apples, Granny Smith or Red Delicious, cored and sliced in rings
- 6 ounces fresh snow peas, blanched, or 1 package frozen, thawed
- 2 cups scored and thinly sliced carrots
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons white vinegar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 5 dashes hot pepper sauce
- Freshly ground pepper
- Watercress
- Cut apple rings in half, dip in acidified* water to prevent darkening. Line plate with lettuce. Layer apples, then snow peas and carrots on plate. Mix all remaining ingredients except watercress. Pour over salad. Chill 1 hour. Garnish with watercress. 4 servings.
- *Equal parts water to lime or lemon juice.

SWEET AND SOUR CARROTS

- 1/4 cup chicken broth
- 3 tablespoons white vinegar
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- 2 cups carrots, cut into 1/2-inch diagonal slices
- 2 cups red cabbage cut into 1/2-inch chunks
- 1 cup green onions, sliced diagonally
- 2 tablespoons chicken broth
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

Mix first five ingredients in small bowl. Set aside. Heat large skillet or wok over high heat until hot. Add oil. Add carrots, cabbage and green onion. Stir-fry one minute. Stir in 3 tablespoons chicken broth and ginger, cover, and reduce heat to medium. Cook until carrots are tender crisp, about 4 minutes. Stir in cornstarch mixture once; pour into pan, stirring constantly, until sauce bubbles and thickens. Serve hot or cold; 4 servings.

Peeling an orange can be adventure

By ROB KASPER
The Baltimore Sun

This article contains references to massaging, licking, perfume, fingernails, and aggressive acts. It is an article about peeling oranges.

Some people may say that peeling oranges is not important. That it is something like parallel parking, that you simply do it without worrying about the technique.

To them I say that each of us has at least one artistic component of our life. And just as they derive private joy by artistically massaging the bumpers of the cars in front and behind them, so do I delight in massaging an orange until the skin feels ready for the taking.

Massaging the navel is how you begin. Navel oranges are the most peelable of the species. Tangerines are not so forgiving. They jump out of their skins. Temple oranges, with their thin skins, are temperamental. They require advanced peelers.

Navels are everyday oranges. Just enough sugar and just enough challenge. Inside they are sweet and juicy. And they are covered with a thick rind. But when they fall into untrained hands, things can get messy.

When trying to persuade an orange to remove its covering, you use the same technique you use when you are trying to persuade a human to remove a covering, you soften them up.

Humans you soften up with compliments like "love your socks." Oranges you soften by rolling them in your hands, the way a baseball pitcher lovingly rubs up a baseball. This massage does two things. It gets the orange used to being in your hands. And since it temporarily frees the flesh from the peel, it gets the orange used to the idea of being uncovered.

Next you bite off the navel. Not all the way off. This is a firm, yet probing bite. Like a good ear nibble. During the bite the tongue lifts the stern of the orange out of its top crevice. While your tongue is in the neighborhood, it licks some juice.

You push. The attacked section of the peel sits back jauntily, giving you a peek at its sweet flesh. You slip your thumb under the skin, being careful not to dig your fingernail into the flesh. Firmly, gently, in a counter-clockwise motion, you peel. The thumb pressure is firm and constant, always pushing away from the orange flesh.

As you work, the orange skin throws

out sprays of sweet perfume as encouragement. The aroma is so exciting you want to tear the orange apart. But no, you move in a smooth sweep, one unbroken peeling.

As for methods of attack. Think of the world as your orange. You have bitten off Greenland, and are working your way around the sphere. You peel off Europe, Asia, then sweep around to strip away North America. From there it is over to Africa, Australia, there it is over to South America and then prepare for the delicate maneuver required to remove Antarctica.

Building momentum, the thumb moves over the southern tip of South America. Right around the Falkland Islands. Then the thumb plunges into the orange's southern crevice and, in an aggressive move that would make Margaret Thatcher take notice, frees the orange flesh from the oppressive mass of white pulp.

Conquest! The sweet life is yours. You have both the naked orange and its peel.

Not many people need to be told what to do with a naked orange. They just do what comes naturally.

But a surprising number of people do not know what to do with an orange peel.

First of all you can admire it. This is something you did with your own hands. Note the graceful curves around Asia. Remember the thumb you ran into at Siberia.

Secondly you can pinch the peeling and spray that wonderful perfume all over your body. It covers up all sorts of unpleasant odors, like perfume and aftershave. Orange peeling even makes your grungy car smell better. I always keep several stashed under the passenger side seat or aging in the ash tray.

For those who travel in sophisticated circles, or with pyromaniacs, there is the set-the-orange-peel-on-fire trick. Pour a glass of Lillet or similar aperitif. In one hand hold an orange peel. In the other a "lighted" match. Place both hands over the rim of the glass, squeeze the orange peel so the gases from it fill the match.

The gases will flame. Bystanders will either be impressed or scared. The air will smell of oranges, burnt oranges. The drink will smell of burnt oranges, too.

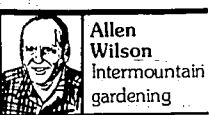
For the final sophisticated touch, run the rind (the part that wasn't hit by fire) around the rim of the glass. And finally, if you are a real orange peel aficionado, you can eat the peel. The white part of the peel is chewy, and tart.

April is time to plant trees

April is an excellent time to plant trees, shrubs and other hardy plants. Cool temperatures help roots become established before the spring and early summer surge of top growth. Most nurseries have an excellent selection of varieties now.

This is the best time of year to plant bare root, deciduous trees and shrubs. Bare root plants are temporarily stored in sawdust beds or wrapped in moisture proof paper or plastic to keep the roots moist. They should be planted before the buds start to grow. It is desirable, although not absolutely necessary, to soak the roots of bare root plants in a bucket of water for several hours before planting. One of the transplanting hormones like Up-Start or Vita-Start can be added to the water. Don't soak for more than 12 hours.

The hole for bare root plants should be large enough to spread out the entire root system. The addition of organic amendments is of questionable value to deep rooted plants. If they are added, mix thoroughly with the soil area at least two or three times the diameter of the planting hole. This encourages the root system to grow quickly into the surrounding soil.



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

Bare root shrubs should be planted at the same depth they were previously grown. There is usually a color difference on the stems. Trees and rose bushes usually have a band of lignin on the lower stem where they have been grafted. This graft union should be planted slightly above the soil line.

Ball and burlap plants should be planted at the same depth they have been growing. Dig the hole larger in diameter than the ball, but no deeper. The ball should be placed in a firm soil so that it will not settle. Loosen the burlap around the top and fold it back into the hole so that it does not act as a wick to dry out the ball.

Plants in metal or plastic containers should be completely removed from the container before planting. Fiber containers should have the bottom and sides above the soil line removed. Container plants should be

planted at the same level which they are growing in the container. All plants should have the soil firmed tightly around the roots to remove air pockets. Fill the hole about half way and water before adding the rest of the soil. Most woody plants require very little, if any, fertilizer the first year.

If fertilizer is used, it should be high in phosphate. Slow release fertilizers are best. Fertilizer should not be placed directly next to the root system, but should be added after the hole is partly filled. Finish filling the hole with soil and make a basin to hold water. Water thoroughly again. Transplanting hormone can be added to the irrigation water.

Check weekly to see if the soil containing the roots is dry. Regular deep watering is necessary during the first year until the root system is established.

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Mix leftover ham from your Easter dinner with rice and peppers to make savory main dish.

Ham dresses up vegetables to make light spring meals

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Swing into spring with lighter meals for your family. Less than two cups of leftover Easter ham becomes a complete meal in either of these stuffed vegetable recipes.

Preparation time is no problem because Hawaiian Peppers and Zucchini Hollandaise can easily be made the night before.

Pretty-as-a-picture Hawaiian Peppers taste as good as they look. Crisp, green pepper halves are stuffed with a savory rice and ham mixture. Just before serving, spoon on a honey-pineapple sauce to complete the colorful picture. The sweetness of honey and pineapple is deliciously complemented by zippy yellow mustard, cloves and lemon juice. Serve with nut bread, celery sticks, tomato wedges and your favorite beverage.

Zucchini Hollandaise is no trouble at all to prepare, using the leftover ham, ever-available fresh zucchini, and an envelope of hollandaise sauce mix which guarantees a smooth, delicately seasoned sauce. Halve the zucchini and hollow out to make an edible serving dish. Fill with the ham mixture and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese for a flavorful garnish, then bake.

Microwave as well as conventional instructions are included for each recipe.

- ### HAWAIIAN PEPPERS
- 1/2 cup uncooked regular rice
 - 3 peppers, cut in half lengthwise and seeded
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 1/2 cups diced cooked ham
 - 2 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 can-20 ounce size-pineapple chunks
 - 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 - 3 tablespoons honey
 - 2 teaspoons lemon juice
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- Cook rice in 1 cup salted water 15 minutes, until tender. Chop 1 pepper half; cook with onion in butter until tender. Stir into rice with ham, 2 tablespoons mustard, and salt. Stuff remaining pepper halves. Arrange in single layer in shallow pan. Bake, covered at 350° for 20 to 30 minutes. Uncover; bake 15 to 20 minutes. Meanwhile, drain juice from pineapple; add water to make 1 cup. Gradually add to cornstarch, stirring until smooth. Add 1 tablespoon mustard, honey,

- lemon juice, and cloves; heat to boiling, stirring occasionally. Stir in pineapple; heat. Serve pineapple sauce over stuffed peppers. Makes 6 servings.
- Microwave: Melt butter in small glass bowl. Add chopped pepper and onion. Cover with wax paper and microwave on high 3 to 5 minutes, until tender. Combine with cooked rice, ham, 2 tablespoons mustard, and salt. Stuff peppers and arrange in glass baking dish. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on high 5 to 8 minutes, rotating dish and rearranging peppers after half the time. Let stand, covered, while preparing sauce. Reduce liquid in sauce to 3/4 cup; combine sauce ingredients in medium-size glass bowl. Microwave on high 2 to 3 minutes, stirring every minute with fork or whisk, until thickened. Add pineapple; cook 1 minute.

- ### ZUCCHINI HOLLANDAISE
- 3 medium-size zucchini
 - water
 - 1 envelope, 1 1/8 ounce size, French's Hollandaise Sauce Mix
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1/4 teaspoon onion salt
 - 1 cup soft bread crumbs
 - 1 cup finely diced cooked ham
 - grated Parmesan cheese

Cut zucchini in half lengthwise. Remove centers with grapefruit knife or metal spoon, leaving shells about 1/2 inch thick. Chop centers. Simmer zucchini shells in about 1 inch water in large covered pan 5 minutes; drain well and arrange in shallow baking pan. Combine sauce mix, 1/2 cup water, mustard, and onion salt in small saucepan; heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Stir in crumbs, ham and chopped zucchini. Spoon into shells and sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 350° for 20 to 25 minutes, until tender. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Microwave: Place zucchini shells in single layer in glass baking dish. (Do not add water.) Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on high 1 to 2 minutes. Combine sauce mix, 1/2 cup water, mustard and onion salt in glass bowl; cover with plastic wrap and microwave on high 2 to 3 minutes, stirring once. Stir in crumbs, ham and chopped zucchini. Stuff squash and sprinkle with cheese; cover with wax paper, and microwave on high 5 to 7 minutes until tender, rotating dish after 3 minutes and rearranging zucchini shells.

Old caramel recipe called dangerous

COLOMBUS, Ohio — One of the favorite recipes using sweetened condensed milk is for caramel pudding.

An old, still-popular method of making caramel pudding calls for heating an unopened 14-ounce can of sweetened condensed milk in to oven or in a kettle of boiling water. Borden Inc., "leading manufacturer" of the product, reports that this method of caramelization is a dangerous practice.

Because heat causes expansion, if any unopened can of food, no matter what the contents, is heated in boiling water, in an oven, in an electric cooker or over a flame, the can may explode. This could cause serious injury to the anyone in the area.

Each can of Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk is labeled with a caution that says "Never heat an unopened can." To prepare the well-known caramel pudding easily and safely, consumers can follow these simple instructions:

Preheat the oven to 425° F.; open on 14-ounce can of sweetened condensed milk and pour contents into a pie plate. Cover the pie plate with aluminum foil; place in a shallow pan of hot water and bake for 1 hour, or until thick and slightly caramel colored. Remove the foil, cool, then chill before serving.

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Ideas given for extra ham

One of the satisfactions of spending a little extra on holiday fare is that leftovers can be made into fantastically delicious things.

For instance, the Easter ham leftover tidbits make all sorts of enticing and surprising edibles.

Treat your family to prolonged Easter eating. Here are a few suggestions.



Willetta Warberg On food

- ### ORIENTAL HAM SOUP
- 2 cups leftover baked ham, cubed.
 - leaving fat on
 - 2 large onions, peeled and chopped.
 - 2 1/2 quarts water
 - 6 carrots, pared and thinly sliced
 - 6 potatoes, pared and diced
 - soy sauce, salt and pepper to season to taste
 - 1/2 cup green beans, use cooked leftover, thawed frozen or fresh
 - 1 cup shredded lettuce
- In a heavy kettle, put ham; cook over low heat until the fat is rendered and the ham lightly browned. Add chopped onions and cook over low heat, until golden brown and wilted. Add water; bring to a slow boil and simmer 30 minutes. Add carrots and potatoes; cook until barely tender. Season to taste with the soy sauce, salt and pepper. When ready to serve, add peas; cook 2 minutes. Then add the shredded lettuce and serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

- ### HAM AND CHEESE HORS D'OEUVRES
- Toasted bite-sized rounds of fresh bread, cut with cookie cutter or glass
- Garlic butter
- Thin slices of baked ham to top toast rounds
- Thin slices natural cheese to top each round
- Paprika and parsley to garnish
- Preheat oven to 350° F.; Spread the

toasted rounds with garlic butter. Top each round with a thin slice of baked ham; top each round again with a thin slice of cheese. Place the rounds on a baking sheet; bake 5 to 10 minutes, or until cheese has melted. Remove from the oven; sprinkle with paprika and garnish with small sprigs of parsley. Serve immediately.

- ### EASTER HAM-EGG SANDWICH
- 1 cup diced baked ham
 - 1 cup pitted ripe olives
 - 2 small gerkin pickles
 - 4-6 hard-cooked eggs, shelled
 - mayonnaise
 - salt and pepper to season to taste
- Using the food mill or the processor, grind the ham and set aside. Then grind the eggs; set aside and then grind the olives and pickles. In a mixing bowl, combine the ham, eggs, olives and pickles. Mix in enough mayonnaise to make the mixture spreadable. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Use to spread sandwiches or cocktail appetizer crackers. Thin with a little dairy sour cream and use as a cocktail dip for chips and bread sticks. Makes about 2 cups of sandwich spread.

- ### HAM QUICHE (PIE)
- uncooked pastry shell in 8-inch pie plate or pan
- 6-8 very thin slices of baked ham
 - 1 cup grated natural cheese
 - 3 whole eggs
 - 1 egg yolk
 - 1 cup heavy cream
 - salt to season to taste
 - paprika

Preheat the oven to 375° F. On bottom of the pastry, place slices of ham. Sprinkle the ham with the grated cheese. In a mixing bowl, beat together the whole eggs, egg yolk, cream and salt to season to taste; pour the mixture over the ham and cheese. Bake for about 35 minutes, or until custard forms and the top of quiche is browned. Sprinkle with paprika and serve while warm. Leftover quiche is delicious for cocktail appetizers. Just cut into bite-sized cubes and warm in oven for a few minutes; place toothpicks in each cube and serve warm.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Meat prices are stable. The weather in California is playing havoc with the fresh produce prices. You'll just have to watch the stores for bargains on the fresh things. They do have them when an over-pick surplus shipment gets here. The growers can't always get out when they want to harvest and must take advantage of the few good moments. Thus, sometimes they try to get everything out of the fields before another rain.

Careful shoppers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Food shoppers today are more careful, better organized and more sophisticated than they were a few years ago, a newspaper industry executive says.

This new kind of customer stalks the aisles of supermarkets with a shopping list in one hand and a calculator in the other, says Richard Neale, vice president for food advertising of the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, Inc.

Neale says several recent bureau studies of consumers and food chain operations show shoppers are "concerned about both price and nutrition, and U.S. concerns are directly reflected in their shopping habits."

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<p>12 OZ. OSCAR MAYER LUNCH MEAT</p> <p>ROUND OR SQUARE</p> <p>EA. 1.99</p>	<p>8 OZ. OSCAR MAYER COTTO SALAMI</p> <p>EA. 1.29</p>
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Fabulous dessert trays can be made with help of convenient, ready-made products

Dessert spectacular

NORWALK, CONN. — Picture an extra special evening with family or friends. You've just dazzled your guests with a sensational dinner — the room is filled with applause.

But the real show stopper is yet to come. You emerge for your final curtain call with the "piece de la resistance" — a spectacular dessert tray bedecked with jewel-like glazed fruits and a multitude of miniature sweets.

You may think that this scenario is reserved for only the most accomplished chefs, but this kind of gourmet magic can happen for most anyone. With convenient, ready-made products from Pepperidge Farm and some simple recipes you, too, can create elegance almost effortlessly.

With just an extra touch, strawberry and apricot fruit cookies — are transformed into tasty, tangy tarts. Chocolate-laced pirouette cookies capped with mushroom-shaped meringues become deliciously tempting and apricot-raspberry snack bars dipped in chocolate and rolled in nuts, compete with any pastry shop's delicacies.

The tantalizing tray is topped off with sugar frosted grapes and lightly glazed fruits.

STRAWBERRY FRUIT COOKIE TARTS

1 bag (6 3/4 ounces) Pepperidge Farm strawberry fruit cookies
 6 to 8 strawberries, hulled and sliced
 2 tablespoons strawberry preserves
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, softened
 1/2 to 2/3 cup confectioners' sugar

On each fruit cookie, arrange 2 strawberry slices. Beat strawberry preserves with butter and 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar. Add more sugar as necessary to make a thick frosting. Using a pastry bag fitted with a small star tip, pipe rosettes of frosting on each tart cookie. Makes 18 cookies.

APRICOT FRUIT COOKIE TARTS

18 small dried apricot halves, each cut into 3 or 4 pieces
 2/3 cup water
 1/3 cup sugar
 1 bag (6 3/4 ounces) Pepperidge Farm apricot fruit cookies

In a small saucepan simmer apricots in water and sugar for 10 to 15 minutes or until liquid is very syrupy and apricots are tender. Remove from heat and let cool. Top each cookie with 3 or 4 pieces of apricot and a tiny amount of syrup. Makes 18 cookies.

GLACED FRUITS

1 cup granulated sugar
 1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar
 1/4 cup water
 1 1/2 teaspoons light corn syrup
 Strawberries, washed, dried and stems intact
 Tangerine segments
 Lightly oil baking sheet. In a very small saucepan

mix sugar, cream of tartar, water and corn syrup. Boil until 200 degrees on a candy thermometer. Using fingers, gently dip fruits, one at a time, into syrup, being careful not to burn your fingers, and place on a greased baking sheet to cool. Repeat syrup if necessary, but do not allow to turn brown.

When fruits cool arrange on a serving tray. These are best when prepared on a dry day — high humidity will cause the sugar glaze coating to become sticky.

Other dry fruits, such as cherries and grapes may be glazed too, or pour small amounts of the leftover sugar syrup over small clusters of assorted nuts.

CHOCOLATE GLAZED APRICOT RASPBERRY SNACK BARS

1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
 2 tablespoons shortening
 1 package Pepperidge Farm Apricot-Raspberry snack bars
 1/3 cup chopped walnuts
 In top of double boiler combine chocolate pieces and shortening; heat until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth. Dip ends of Snack Bars into chocolate mixture; roll in nuts. Chill. Makes 6 servings.

PIROUETTE MUSHROOM MERINGUES

1 egg white, at room temperature
 1/4 cup superfine granulated sugar
 6 Pepperidge Farm chocolate-laced pirouette cookies, each cut crosswise in half
 1/3 cup confectioners' sugar
 2 teaspoons unsweetened cocoa
 1 tablespoon butter, softened
 Few drops of milk or water
 1 tablespoon unsweetened cocoa

Lightly oil a baking sheet; cover with wax paper and lightly oil wax paper. Beat egg white until soft peaks form. Add 1 teaspoon superfine sugar and beat 2 minutes longer at high speed. Fold in remaining granulated sugar and spoon meringue mixture into a pastry bag fitted with a large plain round tube - size 5 or 6. Pipe 12 mounds, about 2 inches in diameter, 3 inches apart on prepared baking sheet.

Bake at 200 degrees for 40 to 60 minutes. Baking time will depend on humidity and your type of oven. When done, meringues should be hard and dry and a light golden brown. Peel off wax paper from meringues and cool on wire rack. Gently twist the cut end of a pirouette cap and remove.

Mix confectioners' sugar with 2 teaspoons cocoa, butter and a little milk until mixture is spreadable. Spread frosting on the bottom of each mushroom cap and insert pirouette. Dust top of each mushroom with a little unsweetened cocoa. Makes 12 mushroom meringues.

If desired, use canned frosting in place of homemade chocolate frosting.

Dietitian claims carbohydrates help reduce weight, guilt

BOSTON (UPI) — Less guilt and more carbohydrates may take pounds off faster than diets that deprive you of ice cream and potato chips, says Judith Wurtman, a registered dietitian.

The rather thin researcher, who works in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Nutrition and Food Sciences Department, says a controlled amount of carbohydrates is essential. She bases her conclusion on years of research she and her husband, Dr. Richard J. Wurtman, a neuroendocrinologist, have done on brain chemistry and nutrition.

"Everyone, animals and people, have cravings for carbohydrates. It's chemical," she said, munching on a bran muffin during an interview.

Mrs. Wurtman said some people need more carbs more frequently than others. She said they chronically want carbohydrates or still feel hungry for dessert, and no amount of protein or vegetables will satisfy their craving.

In her recently published book, "The Carbohydrate Craver's Diet," (Houghton — Mifflin — \$12.95) Mrs. Wurtman lists hundreds of snacks usually forbidden to dieters. One or two are allowed per day, depending on how much weight an individual must lose. The munchies must be under 200 calories and contain at least 25 grams of carbohydrates.

She outlines and provides menus for two low-fat, high-vitamin, 1,100 calorie diets that are either carbohydrate dense or basic, depending on your needs.

The New England spokeswoman of the American Diabetic Association agreed that carbohydrates are a necessary part of any diet, but warned that dieters should try to eat carbohydrates with some nutritional value.

"I don't think we should encourage people who are trying to lose weight to consume a lot of empty calories, like a candy bar," said dietitian Johnnie Morgan.

Two members of the Greater New York chapter of the ADA — Jean Minskoff-Sands and Deborah Paul — said the diet is based on a true scientific principle but that it is only one factor that influences eating. They said most overeaters respond to psychological or emotional signals instead of the physiological need for food.

Ms. Paul also expressed doubt that the 1,100-calorie-a-day diet could provide all nutrient needs. Mrs. Wurtman developed the diet after studying 25 obese people who had dieted and failed. She found four times out of five they had chosen carbohydrate snacks.

The subjects lived in MIT dormitories where their diets were controlled. Computerized vending machines provided them with protein or carbohydrate snacks, such as cocktail meats and cheeses and candy and potato chips.

Mrs. Wurtman found they snacked almost exclusively on carbohydrates.

They all ate the same amount of carbohydrate at the same time each day — between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

She concluded a typical high-protein, low-carbohydrate diet was destined to fail for them. Hers is designed to be a painless and guilt-free.

Mrs. Wurtman said carbohydrate deprived of their passion for even two or three days develop an intolerable urge to eat starches and sweets.

"When you begin eating them again your body loses its ability to control how much you'll eat, and you binge," she said, comparing the phenomenon to sleep deprivation. Most people, she

said, sleep in on weekends when they don't get enough rest during the week.

She said eating specific amounts of carbohydrates "not only keeps" the weight off, but also removes guilt and makes you feel better.

She said she has worked with more than 100 patients who were "total failures" at dieting and, as a result, suffered from low self-esteem.

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New Halfies is one of the sweetest ways we know to get your kid to cut down on sugar. It's the cereal with only half the sugar of most other sugar-coated cereals — one teaspoon per serving — that's 50% less!

But even though it's sweet, it's not sweet to the taste. Halfies still has a whole lot of sweetness your child's going to love! How did we do it? With just a smidgen of NutraSweet, a new nutritive sweetener. Doesn't touch the taste... or the nutrition. Halfies gives your child all the wholesomeness of corn and rice, plus 9 essential vitamins and minerals.

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A Dutch baby makes delicious entree when filled with colorful salmon-vegetable mixture

Dutch Baby nourishing dish

JUNEAU, Alaska — Always a favorite for a weekend breakfast or brunch, a puffy Dutch Baby becomes a nourishing main dish when it's filled with a savory blend of canned salmon and sautéed vegetables.

The Dutch Baby is easily prepared with a simple blend of eggs, milk and flour, which is added to hot butter, then baked. One precaution is not to peek while the batter is doing its magical trick in the oven. However, if you have an oven with a glass door, it's fun to watch the edges of the pancake climb to towering heights, becoming crisp and golden.

The colorful and delicious filling combines sautéed fresh zucchini, celery and green onion with crunchy water chestnuts, colorful chunks of canned salmon and tomato wedges in a light sauce flavored with the salmon liquid and a touch of soy.

Be sure to have the salmon filling prepared and piping hot, ready to nestle in the center of the Dutch Baby as it merges from the oven, then serve immediately.

The nutritive value of canned salmon from Alaska is another reason for its popularity. It is an excellent source of quality protein and contributes a good supply of other body-building nutrients. The liquid, skin and tender bones contribute to the nutritive value, so be sure that they are included whenever possible.

SALMON-FILLED DUTCH BABY

- 1 can 7 1/2 oz. size salmon
 - 2 tablespoons water
 - 1 teaspoon soy sauce
 - 1 cup sliced zucchini
 - 1/2 cup sliced celery
 - 1/4 cup sliced green onion
 - 1/4 cup sliced water chestnuts
 - 2 tablespoons oil
 - 1 tomato, cut into eight wedges
- Dutch Baby
Drain salmon, reserving liquid; break into chunks. Combine salmon liquid, water, soy sauce and cornstarch. Sauté zucchini, celery and green onions in oil about 5 minutes or until crisp-tender. Add salmon, water chestnuts, tomato wedges and cornstarch mixture. Cook and stir gently until mixture is slightly thickened and thoroughly heated. Spoon salmon-vegetable mixture in hot Dutch Baby. (Makes 3 or 4 servings.)

DUTCH BABY

Combine 3 eggs, 3/4 cup milk, 3/4 cup flour and dash salt in blender of food processor. Blend about 30 seconds or until smooth. Melt 1/4 cup butter or margarine at 425° F in 9 to 10 inch skillet, pie plate or shallow baking dish. Pour batter into pan. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until puffed and golden brown. (Makes 1 Dutch Baby.)

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\$1.19 lb.



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Save 70¢ lb.

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\$1.99 lb.



Save \$1.00 lb.

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1.09 lb.

Save 90¢ lb.

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\$1.19 lb.

Save 80¢ lb.

Sliced Slab Bacon

99¢ lb.

COUNTRY PRIDE "A" GRADE CHICKEN BREASTS

Save 50¢ lb.



99¢

24 oz. Lumber Jack Syrup

\$1.49

Save 30¢

32 oz. Heinz Catsup

\$1.29

Save 10¢

28 oz. Jar Western Family PEANUT BUTTER

\$1.89

Save 54¢

1-lb. Loaf Eddy's French Bread

69¢

Save 29¢

Big 48 Ct. Medium or 32 Ct. Large Luvs Diapers

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Giant Size Baby Ruth or Butterfinger Candy Bars

5 For \$1.00

3 Oz. Pkg. RAMEN PRIDE NOODLES

7 For \$1.00

40 lb. Bag COME 'N GET IT DOG FOOD

\$9.29

Save \$2.00

Big 6 Roll Pack Charmin

\$1.49

Save 38¢

12 Pak 12 oz. Cans Old Milwaukee Beer

\$3.59

Save 80¢

Gal. Quality Chokd 100% Pure Orange Juice

\$2.99

Save 75¢

18 oz. Jar Western Family Apricot Preserves

99¢ ea.

Save 38¢

12 oz. Can Western Family Frozen ORANGE JUICE BEVERAGE

39¢

Save 20¢

Aunt Jemima Frozen WAFFLES

Buttermilk, Regular or Blueberry

Save 30¢

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Fresh Ripe Strawberries

49¢ Cup



GRAPE SALE!!! Seedless, Red or Black Grapes

89¢ lb.

Save 60¢ lb.



FRESH GREEN PEPPERS

10 For 99¢



1/2 Gal. Sunny Delight Fruit Drink

\$1.09

Manager describes his job

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

I was returning from Dallas where I had visited a new supermarket, and the plane had just taken off. I was seated next to a young couple, but further back in the plane there were many vacant seats and I had made up my mind to find a more comfortable place as soon as the "fasten your seatbelt" sign went off.

While waiting to make my move, I struck up a conversation with the young man, and finally asked him what he did for a living.

"I'm the assistant manager of a supermarket," he responded. "What do you do?"

"I'm a professional supermarket shopper," I replied. "His wife, who had been gazing out the airplane window, turned toward us with a look of surprise, and he seemed puzzled. But as I explained how I came by the title, they both started smiling and I decided not to move to another seat."

Sal (not his real name), sporting close-cropped hair and a youthful mustache, looked young to be an assistant store manager, especially when he told me that his store was a big, new "superstore."

"I started unpacking merchandise when I was 16, and this is my tenth year in the business," said Sal proudly.

"What makes a good supermarket?" I asked him.

"Smart merchandising, a clean store and good customer service," he said. "A store needs to be well-stocked with the kinds of items that people want. The store must be clean, because people soon notice a dirty store and if they have a choice they will shop elsewhere. And, you have to be good with people, especially when they have a problem."

"I decided to put Sal to the test. Only a short time ago I had responded to a letter from a reader who had been overcharged 10 cents and had then been asked to wait on the line at the customer service desk for a refund.

"What's the procedure in your store when something like this happens?" I asked him.

"The cashier calls a supervisor who will take the tape and get the refund for the shopper as quickly as possible," he replied.

"Do customers ever get in your way?" I asked.

"I try to be patient and understanding, but I could tell you stories that really make you wonder."

"Try me," I challenged him.

"A few weeks ago," he said, "a lady came in to return a box of frozen fried chicken. She said that it had a 'bad taste,' and when I opened the box, the only thing inside were six chicken bones, picked clean as a whistle. Another shopper angrily handed me a bunch of coupons and demanded to know why the store didn't have a single item in stock."

"I looked at the coupons and they were for house-brand products from another supermarket. When I pointed this out to her, she said, 'Oh, and just walked away.'"

"What's the funniest thing that's happened to you since you became assistant store manager?" I asked.

"I guess it was watching the installation of an extra \$3,000 worth of air vents from the bakery to the front of the new store so shoppers would smell the fresh baked bread as they walked in," he replied.

"The plane was coming in for a landing and I asked Sal a

final question, "Do you like working in a supermarket?" "I love it!"

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(WORK OR APPOINTMENT)
Seasonings, Sauces, Sugar, Syrup, Salad Dressings (File No. 5)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when dealing with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 60 days to receive each refund. The following refund offer are worth \$7.44 This week's refund offers have a total value of \$18.28.

This offer doesn't require a refund form:
HUNT'S Recipe Offer, P.O. Box 9551, St. Paul, Minn. 55195. Receive a set of 24 Hunt's Flavored Sauce recipe cards. Send the register tape with the purchase price circled from two or more cans (any flavor). Expires June 30, 1983.

These offers require refund forms:
DAWN FRESH Steak Sauce Offer. Receive a 50-cent or \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and five Dawn Fresh Steak Sauce labels for a 50-cent refund or eight labels for a \$1 refund. Expires June 1, 1983.

DURKKEE Famous Foods. Receive a \$1 coupon for meat or poultry. Send the required refund form and two labels from Durkkee 8 1/2-ounce Seasoned Salt or one label from Durkkee 16-ounce Seasoned Salt. Expires May 31, 1983.

FRENCH'S Cattlemen's Worcestershire Steak Sauce Offer. Receive a coupon for a free 5-ounce bottle of French's Cattlemen's Worcestershire Steak Sauce. Send the required refund form and the net weight statement from a 5-ounce bottle of Cattlemen's Worcestershire Steak Sauce. Expires June 30, 1983.

GOLDEN GRIDDLE Pancake Mix Refund. Receive the purchase price refund on pancake mix up to \$1.25. Send the required refund form and two net weight statements from the bottom of the front label of either the 2 1/2- or 36-ounce size of Golden Griddle Syrup, a box top from any brand of pancake mix and the register tape with the purchase price of the pancake mix circled. Write the purchase price of the pancake mix on the form. Expires Aug. 31, 1983.

MORTON HOUSE Sloppy Joe Recipe Sauce. Receive a \$1 coupon for a ground beef purchase. Send the required refund form and the front name panel from three cans of Sloppy Joe Recipe Sauce. Expires July 31, 1983.

RAGU \$1 Cash Refund. Send the required refund form and two labels from any style of Ragù Spaghetti Sauce (22-ounce), along with the register tape showing the purchase price. Expires June 30, 1983.

Here is a refund form to write for: A \$1 refund, "Revlon" Skinlight Offer, P.O. Box 1161, Maple Plain, Minn. 55348. This offer expires June 30, 1983.

If it's calcium you need, milk is best food to provide it

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — To get the same amount of calcium contained in one 8-ounce glass of milk you'd have to eat 1,132 cups of popcorn or 541 french fries or 586 saltine crackers or 440 potato chips — or drink 7 quarts of beer or 88 cups of black coffee or 2 1/2 quarts of rose wine.

In light of these figures, from the

Dairy Council of California. It's not surprising that three-fourths of the calcium consumed in the American diet comes from milk group foods, which don't have to be eaten in tremendous quantities.

To obtain about one day's calcium requirement, try either two slices (1 1/2 ounces) of cheese or one cup of

yogurt or chocolate pudding or 1 1/4 cups of ice cream or 2 cups of cottage cheese, council experts say.

Other good sources of calcium include dark green, leafy vegetables, such as collards, kale or broccoli; sardines, canned red salmon (including bones), tofu, almonds and kidney beans.

Turn ground beef to new Basque dish

By SHARON SANDERS
Chicago Sun-Times

Getting dinner on the table every night can be a grind. It's easy to fall into the rut of serving the same old dishes.

Ground beef, for example, can show up too often — as hamburger sandwiches or meatloaf. Reliable but boring.

A little extra effort can transform ground beef or ground lamb into burgers with Basque vegetables.

The dish takes its flavor cue from the Basque region of northern Spain, which relies on hearty flavoring elements such as peppers, tomatoes, onions, ham and olive oil. These ingredients plus garlic and wine make a zesty sauce for the burgers.

The dish will take an hour to make but it is a complete meal. To cut down on preparation time, plain ground beef can be substituted for the flavored ground lamb. Crusty Italian bread can be served with the burgers instead of rice. Fresh fruit is all that's needed for dessert.

This recipe is adapted from "Cooking Great Meals Every Day" by Richard Sax in collaboration with David Ricketts (Random House, \$15.95).

Burgers with Basque Vegetables
Time: about 60 minutes
Cost: less than \$12
5 tablespoons olive oil
1 1/2 large onions, coarsely chopped
2 red peppers, cored, seeded, diced
1 green pepper, cored, seeded, diced
4 ounces smoked ham, diced
5 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons brandy
2 pounds tomatoes, fresh or canned, peeled, seeded, chopped

1 teaspoon mixed dried herbs such as thyme, oregano, basil, rosemary, crumbled
8 tablespoons dry white wine
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons chopped parsley, additional for garnish
Freshly ground black pepper
4 hamburgers (recipe follows)

Cooking tips:
Heat 3 tablespoons oil in large skillet over medium heat until rippling. Add onions and sauté until soft (about 5 minutes). Add peppers; toss to coat with oil. Cook, covered, 5 minutes. Uncover; sauté, tossing, about 4 minutes. Add ham and garlic; sauté 2 minutes. Add brandy, scraping up any browned bits from bottom and sides of skillet. Cook 1 minute. Add tomatoes, 1 teaspoon herbs, 3 tablespoons wine and salt. Increase heat; cook, stirring until peppers are tender and tomatoes have thickened, 10 to 15 minutes. Add parsley and pepper. Correct for salt. Keep warm.

Heat the remaining 2 tablespoons oil in large skillet over medium-high heat until rippling. Add burgers; sear, about 3 minutes per side. Arrange vegetable mixture in shallow baking dish. Tuck burgers into mixture.

Pour off excess fat from skillet. Add the remaining 5 tablespoons wine, scraping up any browned bits from bottom and sides of skillet. Reduce slightly. Spoon over burgers.

Bake until vegetables are bubbly and meat is medium rare, springy but tender (about 10 minutes). Arrange Basque vegetables and burgers on warm serving platter. Sprinkle burgers with parsley. Serve with rice to 4.

Lamburgers with Pine Nuts and Garlic:
1/2 pound ground lamb shoulder
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/4 cup pine nuts, toasted
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons olive oil
Mix meat lightly with remaining ingredients until combined. Form mixture into 4 burgers, each 6 ounces.

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Green Beans
Generic Save 8¢
16 oz. **29¢**

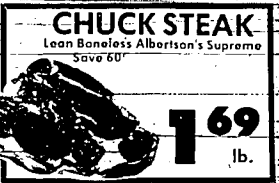


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Generic Whole Save 11¢
16 oz. **39¢**



PORK CHOPS
Armour Veribast 1/2 Loin Slices
Save 50¢

1.48
lb.



CHUCK STEAK
Lean Boneless Albertson's Supreme
Save 60¢

1.69
lb.

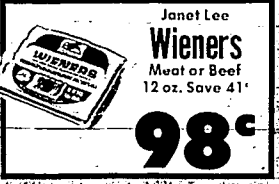
Generic TOMATO JUICE
Save 8¢
46 oz. **69¢**

Generic MUSHROOMS
Save 20¢
4 oz. **39¢**



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Whole Pink Head-Off
2 lb. Save 50¢

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Wieners
Meat or Beef
12 oz. Save 41¢

98¢

National Brand

Miracle Whip	32 oz.	1.49
Heinz Catsup	32 oz.	1.69
Jif Peanut Butter	16 oz.	1.73
Smuckers Jam	37 oz.	2.99
Dole Pineapple	20 oz.	89¢
Treetop Apple Juice	44 oz.	1.97
Hunt Tomatoes	14 oz.	71¢
S&W Corn W/K	16 oz.	53¢
Dinty Moore Stew	24 oz.	1.79
Dumplings Chili	13 oz.	99¢
Bakers Coconut	14 oz.	1.49
Schillings Pepper	8 oz.	1.95
AA Rice	2 lb.	99¢
Jollytime Popcorn	2 lb.	1.89
Kraft Mac & Cheese	7 1/2 oz.	39¢
Golden-Grain Mac	3 lb.	2.15

Generic

Salad Dressing	69¢
Catsup	1.89
Peanut Butter	1.79
Generic Jam	1.79
Crushed Pineapple	69¢
Apple Juice	1.79
Tomatoes	39¢
Corn W/K	37¢
Beef Stew	1.79
Generic Chili	69¢
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CHOPPED HAM	2.39	BOURQUET SHRIMP	5.98
LYNN-WILSON TORTILLAS	69¢	COD FILLET	1.69

Service news

OAKLEY -- Antonio Rodriguez, son of Lupe and Carlotta Rodriguez of Oakley, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

A security specialist at Minot Air Force Base, N.D., with the 91st Security Police Squadron, Rodriguez is a 1982 graduate of Oakley High School.

TWIN FALLS -- Capt. Douglas Machamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Machamer of Twin Falls, graduated as an honor graduate from the Telecommunications Systems Staff Officers course at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

He will go to West Germany in April to assume command of the 327th Signal Company at Zwickau. The unit runs the telephone exchanges and communications centers in the surrounding area as well as Germany's only satellite earth station.

TWIN FALLS Staff Sgt. Donald L. Curtis has been decorated with the U.S. Army Commendation Medal in Hawaii. Curtis is currently with the 130th Engineer Battalion. His wife, Nanelle, is the daughter of Vaughn Wolfley of Twin Falls.

Bakery Specials

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Bread	2 for \$1
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Deli Specials

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Cole Slaw	Save 10¢
Fruit Delight	Save 40¢
Cheese	Mild Cheddar Monterey Jack, Save 50¢

<p>Doritos Regular Nacho Cheese Save 26¢</p> <p>1.79 16 oz. bag</p>	<p>Imperial Margarine Save 10¢</p> <p>69¢ lb.</p>	<p>Bagel King Bagels Plain or Onion Save 10¢, 22 oz.</p> <p>1.29</p>	<p>Spaghetti Sauce Prego Regular Meat or Mushroom 48 oz.</p> <p>2.49</p>	<p>QUAKER HAFFIES CEREAL 16 oz. Save 14¢</p> <p>1.89</p>	<p>Ritz Crackers Save 10¢ 16 oz.</p> <p>1.35</p>
<p>Mainstay Dog Food Purina Save 20¢ 8 lb.</p> <p>2.79</p>	<p>Instant Mix Save 6¢ 1-lb.</p> <p>1.53 Save 16¢ 2-lb.</p> <p>2.83</p>	<p>Wheat Thins Save 10¢ 13-16 oz.</p> <p>1.59</p>			

Bulgur deserves more use

By SHARON SANDERS
Chicago Sun Times

Bulgur may sound like the name of a fierce barbarian chieftain -- "Bulgar the Terrible" -- but actually it is harmless and healthful cracked wheat.

Sometimes spelled burghul, it is wheat that has been hulled and parboiled for quick cooking. It's used widely in Mediterranean dishes such as the refreshing Lebanese salad called tabouleh.

Tabouleh is made by soaking bulgur in cold water to soften. The bulgur then is drained and mixed with chopped tomatoes, onions, fresh mint leaves and an olive oil dressing.

Both for its flavor and nutritional value, bulgur deserves more recognition from American cooks. It can be purchased for as little as 40 cents a pound in bulk food shops, health food stores and some supermarkets. Store bulgur in a tightly sealed container in a cool spot.

Bulgur's nutlike flavor and chewy texture make it a nice stand-in for rice. It can be mixed with sauteed chopped onions and cooked in chicken broth in the same way a rice pilaf is cooked.

Mediterranean meatballs are a pleasant way to get acquainted with bulgur. Ground chuck is mixed with bulgur, onions, garlic and basil, then wrapped around a cube of Monterey Jack cheese, which melts during cooking. The meatballs are sauteed and simmered in tomato sauce with marinated artichokes.

The meatballs can be served with a side dish of bulgur pilaf, rice or buttered spinach noodles.

To retain the Mediterranean mood, serve a warm fig pudding with sauce for dessert.

Mediterranean Meatballs
Time: about 30 minutes
Cost: less than \$3.50
1/2 pound ground chuck
1/2 cup bulgur (cracked wheat)
one-third cup finely chopped onion
1 egg, beaten
2 teaspoons dried basil, crumbled
OR 1 tablespoon torn fresh leaves
2 teaspoon minced garlic
12 (1/2-inch) cubes Monterey Jack or Muenster cheese
1 (6-ounce) jar marinated artichoke hearts

1 (6-ounce) can tomato puree
1/2 cup water
Combine ground chuck, bulgur, onion, egg, salt, basil and garlic. Mix well. Shape into 12 balls about 1 1/2 inches in diameter, shaping each around a cube of cheese. Spoon oil from artichoke marinade into 9-inch heavy skillet and heat. Add meatballs and brown on all sides, shaking skillet to turn balls. Spoon off and discard any fat remaining in skillet. Combine remaining artichoke marinade, tomato puree and water; pour over meatballs. Cover skillet and cook over low heat 10 minutes. Add artichoke hearts. **4** servings may be cut in half if desired. Cook a few minutes longer until artichokes are heated. Makes 4 servings.

Baked Fig Pudding and Sauce
(Adapted from "California Cuisine," Avon \$3.95)
Time: about 60 minutes
Cost: less than \$2.60
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped almonds or walnuts
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
3/4 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1 tablespoon butter
Cut stems from figs and discard. Chop figs coarsely to make 1 cup. Set aside.
Combine flour, granulated sugar, baking powder and salt in a mixing bowl, and mix well. Stir in figs and nuts. Stir in milk, oil and vanilla. Mix thoroughly. Spoon batter into a greased, 8-inch square pan.
Combine brown sugar, boiling water and butter. Stir until sugar is dissolved and butter is melted. Carefully pour over unbaked batter. Bake in a pre-heated, 350-degree oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until butter rises to top of pan. There will be sauce on top. Serve pudding and sauce warm. Serves 6.

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Standouts
Kirt L. Henman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Henman, has been listed in Who's Who Among High School Students. Henman, a senior at Twin Falls High School, is a member of the debate team, has been active in cross country track, and attended Boys State.
Linda Anderson, daughter of Don and Virginia Anderson of Glens Ferry and a student at the Glens Ferry Junior High School, has been named a United States National Award winner in the field of mathematics.
Alton Duane Farris of Hagerman and Larry L. Humphries, Thomas M. Melody and Shanna L. Pfeiffer, all of Twin Falls, were named to the dean's list in the school of engineering at Idaho State University.

Albertson's
1221 Madison Ave. East, Twin Falls



Savory Spring Salad looks sophisticated, but the gelatin-based dish is easy to make

Light salads good for spring

NEW YORK -- After a winter filled with heavy dishes, spring salads provide a light touch. Even those with meat can be served as a main dish, and are still a welcome change from heavy fare.

Gelatin-based salads work beautifully in bringing a refreshing feel to a meal. Many people are intimidated by gelatin, yet if a few rules are followed, it's an easy process that results in a glamorous end, such as the Savory Spring Salad. The salad takes Paster's left-over ham and hard cooked eggs and, with a few judicious additions sparked with herbs and Tabasco pepper sauce, results in a presentation so stunning that it calls for guests.

Unflavored gelatin -- ordinarily tasteless and colorless -- actually is a protein extract that is dried. Gelling occurs when it is mixed with heated liquid and then cooled. The range of temperature determines the firmness, with high temperatures making gelatin more liquid. The most reliable method of dissolving gelatin is to sprinkle the powder over low heat to make a solution.

Gelatin dishes are good choices for molds. A dish like radishes, scallions, carrots and cucumber and simply accented with Tabasco pepper sauce

and lemon juice, is lovely in a mold. Do not oil your mold as oil leaves a film and its flavor. Instead, rinse it in cold water just before adding the gelatin mixture. The shape of the mold isn't important. In fact, any large round mixing bowls in plastic or metal, to successfully mold gelatin salads.

- SAVORY SPRING SALAD**
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
 - 1 cup water
 - 2 cups chicken broth
 - 1/2 cup white wine vinegar
 - 1 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf thyme
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf oregano
 - 1 cup asparagus, frozen, thawed or freshly blanched
 - 2 radishes, thinly sliced
 - 1 hard-cooked egg
 - 1 cup finely diced ham
- In medium saucepan sprinkle gelatin over water; let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved. Remove from heat; stir in broth, vinegar, Tabasco sauce, thyme and oregano. Pour enough gelatin mixture to just cover bottom of a round 8x2-inch baking pan or flat 6-cup mold. Chill until firm. Chill remainder of mixture until slightly

thickened. When gelatin in pan is firm, place 8 asparagus spears in pan in spoke fashion. Cut remaining spears in 1/2-inch pieces. Place a radish slice in center of pan in between spears. Slice one egg; place an egg slice over each radish. Spoon a small amount of gelatin mixture over the design to hold it in place; chill until firm. Dice remaining eggs. Combine asparagus, eggs and ham with remaining gelatin mixture. Turn into pan. Chill until firm or overnight. Makes 6 servings.

CREAMY GARDEN SALAD

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1 1/2 cups water, divided
- 2 cups mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
- 1/2 cup diced cucumber
- 1 cup shredded carrot
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced radishes
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced scallions

In a small saucepan sprinkle gelatin over 1 cup water. Let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved. Add remaining 1/2 cup water, mayonnaise, lemon juice and Tabasco sauce; mix well. Chill until slightly thickened. Stir in cucumber, carrot, radishes and scallions. Turn into a 6-cup mold. Chill until firm. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Use of toothpicks debated

DEAR ABBY: In responding to "Vacationing," who asked if it was all right to pick her teeth at the table, you have done a great disservice to your readership.

Today many practices that were considered no-nos in years gone by are now socially acceptable. Among them is the use of toothpicks.

Teeth care is very important. Abby. Routine brushing, flossing and frequent use of toothpicks to dislodge particles of food trapped between the teeth are essential for good oral hygiene. Dentists confirm this. And as for suggesting that the lady might pick up Dutch elm disease from chewing toothpicks -- that is impossible. All domestic manufacturers of toothpicks (and I am one) use white birch.

Please correct the record and restate your credibility.

--- ARTHUR J. HAUG, PRESIDENT, FOEBSTER MANUFACTURING CO.

DEAR MR. HAUG: All right, no Dutch elm disease from chewing toothpicks -- that was a little joke that went over like a falling California redwood.

But I still think toothpicks should not be used at the table. Now, meet Connie in Minneapolis.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you said it was "inelegant to pick one's teeth in public" -- that is true. In Japan in the finest restaurants you will see people cupping one hand over their mouth while picking their teeth.

--- CONNIE IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR CONNIE: Hooray for the Japanese! But that's a long way to go to pick your teeth after eating a chicken sandwich in Minneapolis.

DEAR ABBY: When two men and a woman ride together in a car, should the two men sit in front and let the woman sit alone in the back seat? Or should the man who isn't driving sit in the back with the woman, and let the driver sit alone in the front?

--- CURIOUS IN WHITE BEAR LAKE

DEAR - CURIOUS: This is no "gender bender." Gone are the days when the men sat in the front and the woman sat in the back. Today, the woman could be driving, with either one or both men in the back.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Rejected," who wrote that after her hysterectomy her husband told her that she had lost all appeal for him (claiming he could "feel" the difference); then he found someone else: I am a male, 34, now remarried. When I was 20 and separated from my first wife, I became involved with a



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

I agree with you that "Rejected's" husband was looking for an excuse to leave her. There is no reason, physically or medically, for a difference in "feeling" following a routine hysterectomy. Of course, if "Rejected" felt in her own mind that she was no longer able to satisfy a man, then her attitude would affect her responsiveness.

My advice to "Rejected" would be: Please know that you are still as sexually desirable as ever. Don't waste what you have to give. Find a man who will appreciate you and realize that you are better than ever!

--- FASTENER
DEAR EASTERNER: I'm glad you wrote. You've given an untold number of women a lift today.

Valley happenings

Basque dinner Saturday

HAGERMAN -- St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman will hold an authentic Basque dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Cost's \$6 for adults and children under 12 will charged 25 cents for each year of their age.

Bohemian fete set Sunday

BUHL -- The Buhl Women of the Moose will hold their annual Bohemian dinner and bazaar from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Buhl Moose Home at 11th and Main. Tickets, \$1 for adults and \$2 for children under 12, will be sold at the door.

4-H leaders sessions planned

JEROME -- 4-H Food and Clothing training sessions for judges and leaders will be held at 5 p.m. Monday in the Jerome County Courthouse basement and at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding County Courthouse. For more information call Fay Aanerud, Jerome County extension home economist, at 324-7378 or Mary Lou Ruby, Gooding County extension home economist, at 934-4056.

Music club meets Monday

TWIN FALLS -- The Twin Falls Music Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Community Christian Church. The Quintessence Quintet will perform. Members include Jo Ann Gerrish, Larry Curtis, Janie Griffin, Janet Brackett and Ted Hatley. The program will include music from Beethoven, Mozart and Beethoven. The public is invited.

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