

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

Air guard down Budget ax eliminates DHW bureau

BOISE Legislative budget-setters completed their cutbacks in the Idaho Health and Welfare Department Tuesday by eliminating the bureau of air quality.

In three days of setting budgets for the department's agencies for fiscal year 1982, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee cut more than 180 positions and trimmed \$5.5 million from Gov. John Evans' general fund recommendations.

In addition, the department and other state agencies stand to lose more than 400 other positions, under the Legislature's pay package this year.

The joint committee begins setting budgets for educational institutions and higher education, including junior colleges.

The last two health and welfare programs to have their budgets set were air and water quality.

Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, won committee approval Tuesday to "take the state out of air quality" and "allow the U.S.

Environmental Protection Agency to take over.

The joint committee voted 11-9 to budget no money for the Bureau of Air Quality and Hazardous Materials. About 31 jobs were eliminated.

On a 10-10 tie, the committee first rejected a proposal by Reps. William Lytle, R-Pinehurst, and Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, to fund the bureau.

Three programs in the bureau, however, were combined with the Bureau of Water Quality to form an environmental division.

Retained by the committee were hazardous waste control, vector-borne disease control and radiation monitoring.

Van Engelen said Idaho had "not much to lose" and would save money by leaving air quality control to the federal government.

"Our air quality standards are more stringent," he said. "If the feds don't take it over, we can come back and reinstate it. Nobody seems to be upset."

Lytle argued under the new administration in Washington, D.C., the responsibility "will and should remain in the states" and that the

Legislature would have to reinstate the program.

Water quality programs received more support from the committee.

On a 12-8 vote, the new, combined environmental agency received \$83,000 in state general funds, but about \$250,000 was for the three programs transferred from air quality.

Last year, water quality received \$244,600.

New spending was approved by the committee to aid Soil Conservation Districts in reducing agricultural pollution and to train waste water treatment operators.

With federal funds and funds from the state Water Pollution Control Fund—the bureau's proposed FY82 budget was set at \$11,150,900.

Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, proposed eliminating water quality as well as air quality but his motion died for lack of a second.

The health and welfare budget would total \$64,560,400 from the general fund, if the rest of the Legislature approves.

The department received \$32,294,900 last year and the governor recommended \$73,155,400.

'Sick' workers protest cutbacks

BOISE (UPI)—About 300 Idaho Health and Welfare Department workers in Lewiston, Idaho Falls and Coeur d'Alene reported sick Tuesday in an "official" protest over legislative action to cut the agency's staff and budgets drastically.

Region I Director Joe Nagle said 148 of his 154 workers out of the Coeur d'Alene office said they were too ill to work, while Region II Director Ray Winterowd said another 120 workers out of his five-county office in Lewiston also called in sick.

In addition, District VII Director Dr. David Groberg said 30 of his staff in the Idaho Falls area were ill compared to the usual daily absentee rate of two to five workers.

Regional directors in Boise, Caldwell, Twin Falls and

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Pocattello, however, said they did not experience unusual rates of illness Tuesday.

Health and Welfare Director Mill Klein and several members of the Health and Welfare Board offered moral support for the sickout, but noted they could not condone the action.

"We need them back to work, but when the Legislature calls them no-good, worthless, lazy, second-class citizens, then I don't blame them," Klein said.

Groberg described his high rate of absenteeism as "genuine" discouragement from such a total lack of support from "our area legislators."

House revives pay bill

BOISE (UPI)—A House bill whose failure could result in a salary freeze for state workers in fiscal year 1982 was resurrected Tuesday by the Idaho Senate.

The bill, part of a GOP leadership-backed package of legislation to implement a state employees' pay plan in cohesion with sharp staff reductions, was shot down 19-16 by the Senate Monday.

But it was revived and sent to the Senate's amendment calendar on a vote Tuesday on a motion by Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey.

Senators had not scheduled a time to proceed to the amendment calendar.

The bill would eliminate state Personnel Commission rules under which senior workers "bump" less-experienced staff in the event of work-force reductions.

Another bill to abolish longevily pay rate state workers after April 1 passed the Senate 18-7 Monday and was referred to Democratic Gov. John Evans, who has threatened to veto it.

The third part of the package is a resolution calling for an 8 percent overall pay hike for state employees. It has passed both the House and Senate, but contains a clause declaring it void if either of the two connected bills does not become law.

If one of the bills dies, it would leave lawmakers without a pay resolution and could set the stage for a salary freeze.



Springing into his sweeping

Danny Fraga, 8, of Twin Falls put a little body English into his chores Tuesday as he swept off the driveway. Like many other Magic Valley residents,

Danny found the mild early March weather ideal for being outside, even if it involved work. However, temperatures are expected to be a little cooler for a

few days and there is a chance of showers in the next few days.

BOB DELASHMUTT/Times-News

Good morning!
Business A9-10
Classified D6-10
Comics AB
Dear Abby AB
Food B1-8
Idaho A3-5
Legislature A3-5
Magic Valley C1
Movies A6
North Valley C4-9
Obituaries C2
Opinion A4
People A6
Sports D1-5
Valley Life B1-8
Weather A2

Reagan links Soviet attitude to summit chance

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan said Tuesday chances for a superpower summit would improve if the Soviet Union moderated its "imperialism" and displayed a desire "to be a member of the peace-loving nations of the world."

In an hour-long interview with CBS News correspondent Walter Cronkite, there was no indication the president harbored second thoughts about his tough criticism of the Kremlin.

Instead, he embellished it.

Retracting comments he made at

his Jan. 20 news conference, Reagan said the Soviet leaders believe "nothing is immoral if it furthers their cause which means they can resort to lying or stealing or cheating or even murder if it furthers their cause."

"They have never denied the truth of what I said," Reagan declared.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev last week called for a summit meeting with Reagan. Administration officials have said Reagan was studying the invitation "with interest."

Asked what conditions need to be met before such a summit can take place, Reagan said, "I think it would help bring about such a meeting if the Soviet Union revealed that it is willing to moderate its imperialism, its aggression of — Afghanistan would be an example."

"We could talk a lot better if there was some indication that they truly wanted to be a member of the peace-loving nations of the world, the free world."

Is a Soviet withdrawal from

Afghanistan absolutely necessary for consideration of a summit? asked Cronkite.

"No," said Reagan, "I haven't put that as a hard and fast condition. I'm just saying that in discussing with our allies; it would make it a lot easier if we were able to say, 'Well, now look, they've shown some signs of moderating their real imperialistic course.'"

Reagan said the Soviet Union "in effect" is trying to do the same thing in El Salvador that it did in

Afghanistan, "but by using proxy troops through Cuba and guerrillas."

He told Cronkite he saw no likelihood of any U.S. combat forces being sent to El Salvador to help the existing regime.

On a mildly conciliatory note, the president repeated he is willing to negotiate a mutual arms reduction with the Soviets, but there has to be some evidence on the part of the Soviet Union that they are willing to discuss that.

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Hunts of Texas, major oil firms lease Idaho thermal lands

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Hunt oil family of Texas has applied for federal leases to develop geothermal resources on more than 90,000 acres in southern Idaho.

A federal official who reviews lease applications in Idaho, however, said he does not believe published reports that the Hunts are trying to corner the geothermal market. And he doubts the family is acquiring leases for reasons other than legitimate development.

Ted Holland, minerals leasing officer for the Bureau of Land Management in Idaho, said existing laws pose several barriers to the economic development of geothermal resources on public lands.

Bills to remedy the situation died last year in Congress

Analysis

and will be reintroduced later this session, said aides to Idaho Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms.

The Washington Post reported Sunday the Hunt family has staked claims to approximately 480,000 acres, or one-sixth of all federal land presently leased for geothermal power exploration.

"The article noted the Hunts have been accused of trying to corner markets in soybeans and, more recently, in silver."

A sudden downturn in the silver market last spring forced Lamar, William Herbert and Nelson Bunker Hunt to borrow \$1.1 billion to pay creditors for silver purchases. Among the holdings used as collateral were oil and

mineral rights, including geothermal leases.

To elude federal acreage limits on geothermal leases, the Hunts have obtained leases in more than 20 names, including individuals, trusts and corporations, the Post reported.

Holland said, however, the Hunts are engaged in leasing patterns similar to those used by other energy companies.

Hunt Energy Corporation is highly respected in the field of oil and gas exploration and development, he said. The corporation serves as a development firm working for the family's trusts and individuals.

"How the leases are apportioned among family members, he said, might be due primarily to tax advantages.

Existing federal regulations limit non-competitive leases any individual or corporation can receive to 20,480 acres in any one state, a ceiling too low to encourage exploration, Holland said.

Water hot enough to generate electricity or supply industries might be found several miles from surface springs or the initial drilling site, he explained. Companies that cannot acquire sufficient blocks of leases risk losing the best site to a competing firm.

Lease applicants must pay in advance a filing fee plus a year's rent of \$1 an acre. The total can run into thousands of dollars, he said, and thereby limits speculation, which is common in applications for oil and gas leases.

The Hunts hold approximately two dozen leases totaling 47,000 acres in Blaine, Lincoln and Camar counties and have applied for 11 more in the vicinity of Magic Reservoir, where some of the state's hottest water has been found. Family members have filed nine more applications totaling 18,000 acres in Butte County north of Craters of the Moon National Monument.

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Last Oval Office interview develops sentimental trend



President Reagan, Walter Cronkite chat before interview

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan bade a sentimental farewell Tuesday night to retiring television anchorman Walter Cronkite during an hour-long Oval Office interview.

"I know you must be having a little nostalgia — the many presidents that you've covered in this room," Reagan said, waving his hands around the office.

Cronkite will leave his anchor post after 19 years on CBS News Friday night.

It was Cronkite's last interview with a president, and Reagan, sitting face-to-face with Cronkite in front of the Oval Office fireplace, took the time to thank — the avuncular newsman.

"Indeed so, sir," Cronkite replied. "It's been a long time now — I was counting back. It's eight presidents. It's been a remarkable period in our history."

"Well, may I express appreciation," the president intoned. "You've always been a pro."

only regret that I'm stepping down from my evening news at the time when you're bringing us such a drama to our government again in your efforts to turn it around."

Cronkite added, "Thank you, sir."

But Cronkite pressed Reagan for his reasoning on aiding El Salvador — why he has been railing against the Soviets at a time when "the whole world" favors negotiations to end the arms race and his proposals to cut food

programs that provide milk to children and pregnant women. Despite the tough questions, Cronkite's voice never strayed from its reassuring, friendly tone, his eyes never lost their smile and his questions were punctuated with a respectful "Sir."

Wednesday briefing

Gamblers, guests evacuate Las Vegas hotel

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — An arsonist torched a Las Vegas "strip" hotel Tuesday, forcing the evacuation of 4,000 gamblers and guests at the Silverbird Hotel.

"The fire was the work of an arsonist," said Capt. Ralph Dinsman. "We have no suspects at this time. It definitely was arson."

The fire began at 4:28 p.m. in a 16-foot by 12-foot room beneath the stage in the empty Silverbird Hotel showroom. As the blaze began burning up a stairway, the hotel sprinkling system was triggered and the blaze was contained.

There were no injuries. Gamblers returned to the tables within an hour.

Fire investigators estimated water, smoke and fire damage at the Silverbird Hotel totaled \$5,000.

Dinsman declined to reveal what evidence found at the origin of the 350-room Silverbird Hotel fire Tuesday pointed to arson.

Sources close to the investigation said the fire started in a pile of blankets stacked on a couch in the small room beneath the showroom stage. The room is used as a lounging area by entertainers between shows.

Sixteen fire units and 60 men responded to the alarm.

The Silverbird Hotel, formerly known as the Thunderbird Hotel, was refurbished and remodeled several years ago. The Thunderbird Hotel was one of the first resorts built on the Las Vegas "strip."

Children die under floats

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Surging Mardi Gras crowds pushed two children under parade floats in separate incidents Tuesday, killing both youngsters and turning the riotous street celebration into the most tragic in memory.

The coroner's office said 2-year-old Margaret McKinzie of New Orleans was with her father when she was pushed under a float at the disbanding point of the Zulu parade. She was pronounced dead at Charity Hospital at 2:05 p.m.

A hospital spokesman said a second child, Christian Lambert, 8, of New Orleans, was knocked off a ladder by a crowd as it fought for favored tasses by float riders in the Elks Krew of Orleans parade.

U.S. policy under attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A chorus of opposition to U.S. policy in El Salvador rose Tuesday from religious groups, members of Congress and private citizens, cutting a new coalition set for a march on the Pentagon May 3 in protest.

President Reagan has proposed sending military and economic aid and U.S. advisers to the Central American nation.

Vets' programs may be cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's budget plan for fiscal 1982 would cut Veterans Administration medical personnel and scrap the VA's readjustment counseling program for Vietnam veterans, a congressman reported Tuesday.

Rep. Robert Edgar, D-Pa., told a meeting of the House Veterans Affairs Committee that the VA source in his district proposed to eliminate the positions over the next five years, and axe the counseling program at once.

The proposal would mean slashing \$400 million from the agency's budget, which Reagan said during his presidential campaign he would not touch.

Rightist wants junta ousted

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A powerful rightist leader Tuesday called for the overthrow of El Salvador's U.S.-backed junta because of its "communist infiltration" and warned that March 22 will be an interesting month.

Defense Ministry spokesmen said 15 soldiers were killed in a dozen skirmishes with Marxist-led guerrillas over the past 24 hours, including four soldiers whose convoy was ambushed in the northeastern province of Morazan.

Geothermal

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Lease applications bear the names of Hunt Oil Co., Nancy, Lamar, W.H., Nelson, Douglas, Hassie, Caroline and Norma Hunt, and the Caroline Hunt Trust Estate.

Nine of the existing leases were used as loan collateral, according to county records. All are now owned by Lamar, Herbert or Nelson Hunt. No exploration activity has begun on the leases, said to Phil Brease, geologist for the Shoshone BLM District.

Several of the Hunt leases, awarded in 1976, approach the 2,560-acre maximum per lease established in federal regulations. By comparison, Hunt Oil Co. of California has 18 leases in the same area of Blaine and Lincoln counties, but none is larger than 640 acres.

Tim Carroll, geologist for the Idaho Falls BLM District, said he is more skeptical than Holland about the motives of companies acquiring geothermal leases.

Fewer than 10 percent of the leased lands over see drilling rigs, Carroll said. Geothermal temperatures in Idaho are thought to be below that needed to drive turbines directly, yet the BLM and Forest Service receive new applications almost daily.

Holland said temperature ranges in Idaho are more suitable for food processing and other industrial uses. Several large energy firms are developing wells for sale to industrial users, he said.

Both Carroll and Holland conceded a delay in processing applications impedes serious development. As of Feb. 1, the BLM and Forest Service had issued approximately 1,700 leases and 3 million acres. Another 1,967 applications await processing — 588 because they lack environmental assessments and 981 because the Forest Service has not given its consent.

In Idaho, the BLM has issued 170 leases on public lands it manages and one on national forest land. Some 400 applications are pending, including 123 that lack Forest Service reports.

McClure aide Ron Walradt said the senator will push for legislation that doubles the maximum acreage per applicant and sets a six-month deadline for processing applications.

A bill setting a one-year processing deadline was introduced in the House last year by Symms, who was still a representative at the time. The bill passed the House and died in a Senate committee. Andrew Schirmsteier, Symms' press secretary, said Symms will try again this year and is optimistic about his chances because of President Reagan's pro-energy development stance.

Legislation affecting geothermal leases may be necessary to spur development of potential resources, Holland said.

Asked whether a six-month turn-around time for applications is realistic, Holland said delays between federal agencies now account for many of the delays, and "higher freezes have depleted the ranks of officials processing the forms."

Walradt said McClure doesn't believe additional staffing will be necessary "if we loosen the regulations and eliminate all that paperwork." He said Congress should be able to complete major budget work and get to the legislation by mid-summer.

Symms was accused during the 1980 campaign of introducing several bills that would benefit the Hunts, including legislation to limit controls on silver trading and guarantee sugar processors a set share of the market. Nelson Bunker Hunt was on Symms' national campaign finance committee.

Today's weather

Chance of a few rain showers later in the day

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding: Considerable cloudiness today with a chance of a few rain showers in the afternoon and evening. Fairly cloudy Thursday. Westerly winds near 10 mph increasing today. Lows near 30 tonight. Cooler afternoons with highs today 45 to 50 and mid 40s Thursday.

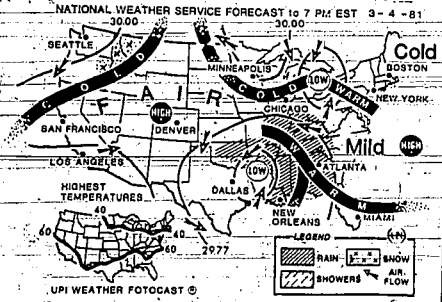
Clearing skies, Halley and Wood River-Vale: Considerable cloudiness this morning. Widely scattered showers likely this afternoon and tonight. Snow above 5,000 feet. Partly cloudy Thursday. Lower night in the 30s. Highs today 40 to 45 and 35 to 40 on Thursday.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Fairly cloudy with increasing clouds over northern Utah today and tonight. Scattered snow or rain or snow in the west portion and moving across the state Thursday. Warmer today with lows 25 to 35 and highs 50s today and 45 to 50 Thursday.

Denise: Clearing showers developing today in the west and spreading over the state tonight and Thursday. Snow level will be near 6,000 feet today, lowering to 4,000 tonight and Thursday.

Clearing Thursday. Highs 40s and 50s, lows in the teens and 20s.

Synopsis: Middle to high level cloudiness continued over northern Idaho Tuesday as low pressure system with associated cold temperatures gradually began moving along the coast of Washington. Some high clouds were also de-



National weather forecast table with columns for location, high, low, and conditions.

Idaho weather forecast table with columns for location, high, low, and conditions.

Reagan

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Reagan also defended his approach to human rights, saying he has just been critical of the selectivity of a policy that punished pro-western countries for human rights violations while seeking better relations with adversaries whose record on human rights was worse.

Regarding South Africa, Reagan said that as long as "there's a sincere effort for human rights made — by eliminating apartheid," it would seem to me that we should be trying to be helpful."

Reagan also said that despite growing opposition from many special interest groups, he is optimistic his spending cuts will be approved by Congress.

Earlier, Reagan pressed Congress to "bar an increase in dairy price supports, and heard a preliminary report that the industry would force studying ways to help the crippled car industry."

Reagan, who campaigned in favor of dairy price supports, made clear in his budget message that he hoped the mandatory increase from \$12.50 per hundred pounds to \$13.68 per hundred pounds would not take effect.

"Our position is that allowing the April 1 increase would increase excess milk production," Deputy

Sharp quake strikes hard at bay area

FREMONT, Calif. (UPI) — A moderate earthquake Tuesday jolted San Francisco Bay Area residents from slumber with a roar, toppled wine and soda bottles from supermarket shelves and shattered store windows.

The shaking was no injuries. Damage was confined to the Fremont area, with no serious losses reported.

Though many residents at first feared the loud noise signaled the arrival of the long-dreaded "big one" predicted in the area for some time in the next decade, University of California seismologist Dr. Robert Uhrhammer said the earthquake measured just 4.1 on the Richter scale.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, March 4, the 53rd day of 1981 with 322 to follow. Today is Ash Wednesday. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mars, Uranus and Neptune. These born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. Famed Notre Dame football Coach Knute Rockne was born March 4, 1888. On this date in history: FLOODLIGHTS No. 75 PAR/FL NO. 150 PAR/FL Anchor Hooking Cart Mixing Bowl Set is listed as having 2 1/2 pt. 1 pt. and 1 pt. bowls. These would be quant size. Hershey's Giant Size Candy Bars were listed as regularly \$1.99. The correct price should be \$1.99. Assorted Gift Wrap was listed as regularly 99¢. The correct price should be 65¢.

Recycle Your Newspaper Help Miwanis Help Kids. Includes information about recycling and a list of participating businesses.

Up to \$1000 Worth of Groceries FREE. Includes advertisement for Blue Lakes Volkswagen Porsche-Audi.

Pay Less Drug Store. Of the 203 items in today's Anniversary Days circular, the following 2 items did not arrive. Includes list of items and prices.

Regional airport withdrawal bill killed by Idaho House

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News reporter



BOISE — A bill allowing residents to vote to withdraw their county from a regional airport authority was killed Tuesday.

Sponsored by Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, House Bill 101 would have changed the current law that requires withdrawal to have the consent of the voters in all counties belonging to an authority.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee Monday voted 10-6 against sending the bill to the full House. The same measure was passed by the Legislature last year but was vetoed by Gov. John Evans.

The bill was directed at the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority, the only authority in existence in the state. The authority's members are Cassia, Blaine, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties.

Twin Falls and Blaine counties, which contain half the property tax base of Magic Valley, have twice voted against joining the authority.

Hollifield said the regional airport was not feasible, had spent \$300,000 and that "no place is interested in forming an authority in Idaho." Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, committee chairman, was instrumental in defeating Hollifield's motion.

Committee members said counties already have the means to withdraw or disband an authority. Helping to persuade the legislators was a letter from SIRAA board member Ronald Ostermuth of Burley, who wrote that allowing a county to withdraw at any time would discourage formation of an authority. Ostermuth was elected to the board last year as an advocate of disbanding

the authority. Antone said after the committee meeting that SIRAA attorney Pete Snow of Burley told him SIRAA would dissolve itself within two years if it made no further progress. The authority has conducted planning and feasibility studies costing \$300,000, Snow said. Asked why the bill was rejected this year, Hollifield cited new committee members and the difficulty of "getting rid of any governmental agency."

Harry Merrick of Twin Falls, manager of the Twin Falls Sun Valley Regional Airport, told the committee of the runway extension project begun at the airport south of Twin Falls. If federal funds are available, the airport would then have a fully loaded DC-9 jetliner to take off. Merrick noted a \$60,000 contribution to the project from Sun Valley and a \$6,000 contribution from Jackpot is evidence the Twin Falls facility is a regional airport.

News organizations protest

Subpoena power may grow

BOISE (UPI) — A House committee refused protests from Idaho news organizations Tuesday and endorsed Attorney General David Leroy's bill to give prosecutors pre-trial subpoena power. Committee members gave the measure a "do pass" recommendation after its supporters said it would diffuse confrontations between prosecutors and news organizations over material wanted as evidence in criminal cases.

Association and three newspapers. Lewiston Morning Tribune, Moscow-Idahoan and Valley News. Democratic Reps. Patricia McDermott, Pocatello, and Dwight Horsch, Arden, failed to convince their Republican colleagues on the committee to defeat the bill. "This is just an uptown way of subverting current prohibitions against unreasonable search and seizure and invasion of privacy," McDermott said. "This bill presents grave problems."

broader powers, said William Mauk, Boise, representing the lawyers' group. He urged the committee to hold the bill and come up with a compromise measure. Charles Krown, Lewiston, speaking for the three newspapers and the press club, blasted the "all-inclusive" language in the bill. "This act is directed at innocent parties," Brown said. "I object to someone being made to hand over private records at the whim of the prosecutor's office."

House puts limit on gas tax boost

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to raise the state gasoline tax to 19.5 cents per gallon from 9.5 cents was amended Tuesday by the Idaho House. Representatives attached an amendment that would automatically rescind the increase in 1982 unless the Legislature extended it. They also put on a provision that would funnel half of the revenue from the increase to local governments, instead of the one-third split given them under the current formula.

The amendments were sponsored by Reps. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, and Myron Jones, R-Boise, who had tried earlier to defeat the bill in the House Transportation Committee. The bill, whose fate might be decided by the full House later this week, would generate an estimated \$17.2 million for state and local transportation agencies. The bill is one of the Idaho Transportation Department's major proposals to raise more revenue to fund extensive highway repairs.

They do not seem to comprehend all the interdependence of programs and the intricacies of the department." Department spokesman Robert Hayes also told board members that the budget-setting committee's plan to reduce management both in regional offices and the Boise headquarters would frustrate workers and result in inefficiency. "Elimination of regional administration will program the central office administration to fail," he said, by placing unreasonable demands on headquarters staff.

Biennial session bill moves to House floor

BOISE (UPI) — The House State Affairs Committee sent to the House floor Tuesday a proposed constitutional amendment to return the Idaho Legislature to biennial sessions. "Annual sessions was a grand plan, and it didn't work," Rep. Patricia McDermott, Pocatello, said. She has support of the resolution, which was sponsored by Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion. The resolution was given a "do pass" recommendation by the committee. If the measure gets two-thirds approval in the House and Senate, it will be put before the voters in 1982.

Supporters of the measure said restricting the Legislature to meeting every other year would save the state a lot of money. The governor still could call a special session in an emergency if it was warranted, they said. Some members said returning the Legislature to biennial sessions — the system under which it operated until about a decade ago — could create severe problems in the budgeting process, since budgets for many state programs would have to be drafted more than two years in advance.

Interest rate ceiling bill amended BOISE (UPI) — In a move calculated to make the bill acceptable to Gov. John Evans, the House Tuesday amended legislation that would raise interest rates for credit cards, small loans and revolving retail credit. As amended, the bill would raise the annual maximum credit rate under the Uniform Consumer Credit Code to 21 percent, or 1.75 percent per month. The original draft would have boosted the rate to 24 percent annually and 2 percent per month. Sponsors of the bill proposed the amendments because spokesmen for Gov. John Evans had said the chief executive was likely to veto a move to 24 percent.

Government waste spotlight target

BOISE — Two legislators want to shine spotlights on certain segments of government in order to reduce what they see as waste. The House Appropriations Committee Tuesday introduced a bill by Rep. Patricia McDermott, Pocatello, aimed at public employees. "Somehow we've got to cut down on this travel. Instead of running all around the world they have to get approval first," Emery said. He said he intends to "remedy a growing problem by sending their personnel to out-of-state meetings and conferences which provide little, if any assistance to the agency or its personnel in performing assigned duties." Emergency out-of-state travel could be approved by the State Board of Examiners.

what they spend on administration. Emery's measure would require state agencies to request separate funding from the Legislature for any planned out-of-state travel by employees. "Somehow we've got to cut down on this travel. Instead of running all around the world they have to get approval first," Emery said. He said he intends to "remedy a growing problem by sending their personnel to out-of-state meetings and conferences which provide little, if any assistance to the agency or its personnel in performing assigned duties." Emergency out-of-state travel could be approved by the State Board of Examiners.

Gem health board talks about cuts

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Health and Welfare Board met in executive session Tuesday to discuss the impact of proposed budget and staff cuts. Board members expressed frustration over lawmakers' plans to drastically curtail funding to the agency, saying they did not believe legislators understood the necessity of providing certain programs. "That's just a total effort on their (legislators') part to make sure this department does not work," Director Mitt Klein told the board in discussing the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee decision to curtail funding for the agency's long-range planning functions.

They do not seem to comprehend all the interdependence of programs and the intricacies of the department." Department spokesman Robert Hayes also told board members that the budget-setting committee's plan to reduce management both in regional offices and the Boise headquarters would frustrate workers and result in inefficiency. "Elimination of regional administration will program the central office administration to fail," he said, by placing unreasonable demands on headquarters staff.

Inspection measure survives

BOISE (UPI) — Attempts to emasculate a vehicle inspection and maintenance bill were defeated on the House floor Tuesday and the measure was put back up for final consideration later this week — probably Friday. Faces of the Boise-Glady sponsored bill, which would give local governments power to enforce a mandatory vehicle emissions control program, wanted to exempt from inspections many vehicles owned by people living outside a city's "core area."

The amendment many heavy-polluting vehicles would not fall under the program. ADO County and Boise officials have been battling the Legislature to get clear authority to impose a mandatory inspection and maintenance program to curb air pollution in the area and retain funds the federal government has threatened to withdraw. An alternative emissions control bill, which would require voter approval before a mandatory program could be established, is scheduled to go before the House for a final vote Wednesday.

Education study plan given nod

BOISE (UPI) — The House voted Tuesday in favor of a concurrent resolution directing the Legislative Council to form a committee to study possible revisions in Idaho's higher-education system. If approved by the Senate, the resolution would spark formation of an interim legislative panel to probe the colleges and universities. The system should be reorganized to fit the current financial and educational needs of the state. Some members opposed the measure — because — they questioned whether the results of the study would be used to slash or eliminate higher-education programs.

"Sears regrets to inform you the items #1736 75 'All' Chest and No. 71112 12 St. Colar are not available for sale as advertised in our March 3 Circular due to a manufacturer's problem. We regret we were not able to delete these items from our circular before press date. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience caused our valued customers."



Barlow's initiative measure opposed

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Rusty Barlow ran into unanimous opposition today in the House State Affairs Committee when he asked the panel to approve his constitutional amendment to give Idaho voters more lawmaking power. Committee members said they detected numerous flaws in the resolution, which would amend the Idaho

Constitution to prevent the Legislature from amending or repealing voter-passed laws. It also would give the voters power to amend the state Constitution without prior approval from the Legislature. It preceded the vote on a voice vote, the committee voted to hold the bill indefinitely.

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Todd becomes new director of ACU

POCATELLO (UPI) — Don Todd, a veteran Idaho political operative who most recently headed the Anyone But Church Project in the 1980 Senate campaign, has begun work as the new director of the American Conservative Union. Todd told the Idaho State Journal he was appointed by the chairman of the

ACU's executive committee, Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Oka. The ACU was founded in the mid 1960s as a counterpoint to the American for Democratic Action, a liberal organization. It preceded the numerous conservative organizations, which have sprouted in the past few years.

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The Times-News Editorials

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are: **Phil Batt**, **Larry Stevens** and **William L. Howard**.

Field workers need toilet facilities

If more people practiced the tenets of common sense and decency, government wouldn't have to pass laws legislating them.

Take, for instance, the issue of providing sanitation facilities for the thousands of field workers who work the sugar beets, onions, fruit and corn crops in Idaho. It is estimated this work force numbers 10,000 annually, which includes Idaho residents as well as migrant workers.

But because few toilets are provided in the fields where these people spend their working day, there is growing support for legislation mandating such facilities.

Unfortunately, the shortsighted Idaho House Agriculture Committee killed a bill earlier this session that would provide for field sanitation. Fortunately, the Senate State Affairs Committee this week reported out a bill that would provide for such facilities.

The bill is not broad-sweeping. It would require toilets when there are crews of eight workers working at least four hours in the field. Most owners of small farms would be exempt; this might make it palatable to those legislators who fear the wrath of all farmers. In fact, the bill would primarily affect farm labor contractors.

Without such field worker help, Idaho farmers could not realize the yields and profits they do from their crops, and it would seem like a simple, humane thing to do to provide these workers with sanitation facilities. As it is most workers have to relieve themselves in a ditch or woody area — but the situation has led to urinary disorders and such practices may be contaminating public water sources.

The proposed legislation has the support of Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, himself a farmer. Says he, "Adequate toilet facilities are now required in other outdoor trades such as construction sites. Agriculture has been exempted from these as well as many other labor laws."

We urge passage of the bill and we urge farmers not to wait to have it enforced — for decency's sake.



Siphoning off funds

I am regularly furnished with copies of Idaho's applications for federal grants.

In recent years, three-month summaries of these forms would have filled a fat-sized book. The latest report, however, was a one-page document listing only a couple of innocuous grants.

I'd like to believe that the Reagan administration is responsible for this, but that would be an unfair assignment of credit. The present federal fiscal year contains the same spending authority as it did when President Carter left office.

Changes are in the wind, however. The new administration is advocating substantial reductions in the present budget as well as huge cuts down the line. President Reagan has been promised bi-partisan cooperation in this effort.

Some of the prime candidates for extinction are the regional commissions. These regional federal money treasuries have been used to siphon funds from the states for everything from zoos to parks.

This has seriously interrupted the normal method of applying fiscal restraint to governmental spending. Our state legislature, notoriously conservative, has often denied the executive office funding for certain programs which the governor has promoted.

In some instances, Governor Evans has been able to secure funding through the Seattle based Pacific Northwest Regional Commission. The new wave of federal austerity will likely bring this practice to a halt.

Some of the programs awarded through PNRC include: \$13.58 for Orchard Mason Bee for fruit pollination; \$22,000 for "Moody Hay"; Evaluation and Demonstration of Eastern Pilobolus Blight Control for \$30,000.

Some of the larger ones were not so specific such as \$308,730 for "Northwest Agricultural Development" and \$46,200 for "Agricultural Resource Coordination and Implementation."

I like the ones with more exotic names such as "Production and Development of Meadowfoam" (\$40,000) and "Dwarf Blight Disease Control" (\$20,000).

Moving partially out of agriculture, we encounter \$13,000 for the National High School Soccer Finals at Yakima and \$48,490 for an Idaho Film Production Program. Here's an amazing one — \$69,500 for "Capital for a Day" programs. I wondered how Governor Evans paid for those beautiful posters.

Another which has received wide publicity in Idaho is "Governor's Conference on Small Business." I wonder if those free entrepreneurs know that PNRC has put up \$35,000 for this purpose?

There are several projects on energy — among the nominees for "most interesting" are "State House Doctor's Clinic Program," \$100,000. For those who would rather go fishing, \$135,528 for "Recovery of Coded Wire Tags from Steehead."

Here are some \$5,000 for "San Juan Pacific Islands Services Center" and \$26,485 for "Sports and Recreation Industry Show in Japan."

\$132,232 is obligated for a "Cloud Seeding Project" in Washington. But, of course, Idaho must then be awarded \$20,000 for "Downwind Effect of Cloud Seeding in Idaho."

Well, enough rambling. There are some valuable projects to be funded as well as many more we could well do without.

All-in-all the \$22,143,147 obligated in the report could be given up in this time of austerity. If President Reagan must make the massive cuts which he has proposed, he may as well start by driving a stake through the heart of this one.

Philipp E. Batt is Idaho's lieutenant governor.



Moral Majority's 'reform'

None other than the Moral Majority, that grim-lipped network of political Bible-thumpers.

It seems that the Moral Majority was used when it came to social worker in Indianapolis had taken a child away from a divorced father when the child's maternal grandparents complained that the father was whipping the child so severely that the boy was raising hell.

The Moral Majority did not think that wells-on-the-child's body were a sufficient reason to take it from its natural father.

A preacher who is the leader of the Indiana branch of the Moral Majority said the Bible tells parents to whip their children to discipline them. The father who raised wells on a little child was just following the Good Book's teachings.

So in order to prevent social workers from interfering with those parents who would follow the teachings of the Bible by beating the living hell out of a defenseless child, the Moral Majority is going to lobby to get Indiana's child abuse laws changed.

If it gets the changes that it wants, a parent will be able to whip an infant in its crib without any needless social workers doing the work of the devil and snatching the child away.

Fortunately, most people don't think the way the Moral Majority does. Even in so conservative a state as Indiana, it's not likely that the child-abuse laws will be weakened to the point of permitting the whipping of infants.

But it gives us a warning as to the kick the we can expect from the House of Congress. In those days, it tends to become a social and political power during these conservative times.

These people are going to try to kick the we can expect from the bedrooms and forbid anything that offends them (or, in their own secret dreams, titillates them). They are going to peek in our clothes hampers and brood about what we are doing that might be fun when they ain't looking.

Some of them are concerned about motels along Interstate highways reminding to couples that can't prove they are married. Others are frantic about a bakery that, as a tongue-in-cheek stunt, sells pornographic cookies.

The thing to remember about the Moral Majority is that their areas of reform have nothing to do with morality — they have to do with their personal hangups.

Their attitude is that if they don't like it, or if they like it but are afraid of being struck by lightning, or if they like it but can't find anybody to do it with — then nobody else should do it.

Now, the most sensible way to deal with this kind of problem is to go talk it over with a shrink. But the Moral Majority's approach is to try to impose their hangups on the rest of the nation.

So we have people who can't think of any other way to reason with a small child than by whipping it — wanting whips snapping off hunks of babies' hides all over the country. We have people who can't see the absurd humor in sixty cookies wanting the rest of the country forbidden from buying them.

We have people who can't pass a bar without wanting to bring dirty thoughts about what must be done in those rooms not wanting anybody they don't approve of checking in.

It's lucky for the rest of us that the Moral Majority is really just a minor irritant. Most people are not interested in legislating what strangers do in a motel room or their own bedroom, or what kind of cookies other people buy.

Arid most people don't think the Lord really wants parents whipping little children to their sadistic hearts' content.

But if the Moral Majority is going to pursue a goal of leaving wells on the nation's babies; they ought to have a catchy slogan.

Something like: "Families that stay together, pray together."

How's that for a bumper sticker, preacher?

Letters

Not all loafers

Editor, Times-News:

To Ms. Gaylene Simpson:

You have a very legitimate gripe. However, I did not intend to infer that all employees of public employment were loafers. Let me give you some of the first-hand information I use.

I toured the Boeing plant in Renton, working on military aircraft. There in a plant so big the messenger boys rode bicycles I saw two men pushing a car loaded with aluminum sheets toward a punch press. A crew of seven stood lounging while two conferred over blue prints. No other action.

Talked to an employee of an engineering plant in California. He said, "Every morning I get a work sheet telling what I am to do. I could do it all in four hours but have to stretch it over eight hours."

A carpenter drawing \$17.50 per hour in California said, "We have work quotas. We try to stay within those quotas."

Talk with a CETA office revealed this, "Whenever we hire someone we cannot fire them for loafing or incompetence. We just shift him to another office and hope he gets bored and quits."

A young lady just graduated from college took a job in Washington, D.C. There were 800 in the office. She was assigned to. The first morning the supervisor told them, "whatever you do, always look busy. Sharpen your pencils, read something, talk with others, never sit loafing." After two months she quit and now has a fine Interior Decorator shop with a staff of workers.

Let me tell you of going to Boise to learn more about how now-water regulations would affect farming. I was referred to a state office building. Here the receptionist told me to go to a certain office. Two men stood in the doorway chatting. One told me to go to another office. There a man sat with feet on desk reading the daily paper. His receptionist said, "go to another office. There I was, sent to another office where the receptionist was very helpful, giving me the address of the Army Corps of Engineers at Walla Walla, Wash. Not a single man at work. Does that give you an inkling of what I mean by 'loafers' in 'Idaho Labor and public offices'?"

Certainly there must be honest workers in both categories but to weed out the chislers is a necessary task in reducing federal expenditures.

I might ask you why, if so many on low pay state and federal jobs are college graduates with degrees? Do they not go into paying jobs like the doctors and lawyers you speak of?

Certainly many public employees work and all pay taxes. However this does not excuse the loafing and featherbedding I referred to. There is such a thing as productive labor.

I have traveled to every state in the Union and talked with all kinds of people. The watch word today seems to be, "Economics, but don't touch my job." Now let me close by saying, "if the shoe fits you, wear it."

CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl

Repeal the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — The efforts of Congress to meddle with the election process have finally trod on the toes of our powerful press, and as a result, there may be a chance to halt, or at least slow down, the whole pernicious business.

When a person runs for public office, there are three main ways in which his supporters can help him: by physically appearing at his campaign (door-to-door canvassing, putting up posters, driving people to the polls, etc.), by money contributions (which buy TV time, etc.) and by writing or speaking on his behalf or against his opponent.

Through the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971, Congress made it unlawful for a corporation to make any contribution or expenditure in connection with a federal election or primary.

This bit of virtuosity loses some of its charm when one reflects that the Democrats, who controlled both Houses of Congress in those days, carefully did not place any parallel limitations on the ability of labor unions to back candidates of their choice — especially in view of the fact that it is often easier for labor unions to contribute physical labor than money.

Realizing that newspapers, radio stations, etc. are often owned by corporations, Congress tipped around the First Amendment by excluding from the act's prohibitions any news story, commentary or editorial distributed through the facilities of a newspaper, magazine or other periodical publication, unless such facilities are owned or controlled by any political party, political committee or candidate.

Even as written, the exclusionary language enables you could drive a Mack truck through it. If, for example, Randolph Hearst were alive today and running for the Senate again, would every newspaper his corporation owned be prohibited from running any favorable news story, commentary or editorial about his candidacy? And what about non-periodical publications? Might Doubleday be accused of making a corporate contribution if it dared to publish a biography of a presidential candidate, favorable or unfavorable, in an election year?

Fortunately, most of these hypothetical cases seem not to have come up yet in real life — or at any rate not to have come before the Federal Election Commission. But as a self-styled "concerned citizen" out of Oregon did complain to the FEC, that the Reader's Digest had made an illegal corporate expenditure in connection with an unfavorable article on Senator Kennedy and the Chappaquiddick episode in its February, 1980 issue. To get around the exemption for any "commentary," distributed through the facilities of any magazine, the complainant focused on the fact that the magazine had published the article by distributing to TV stations copies of videotapes made in the course of its study of Chappaquiddick events. That, it was alleged, was the illegal expenditure — not the article itself.

The FEC settled down to investigate the matter, and the Reader's Digest promptly sued for an injunction to prohibit it from doing so. All animals are equal, but some are more equal than others, and the media are no exception. All TV news be all right for Congress to limit the campaign efforts of corporations, but woe betide it if its laws can be interpreted as applying to the media. They are under the protection of the First Amendment.

Well, it is true of course, that the media are protected by the First Amendment, and the FEC was damned foolish even to launch a preliminary investigation of the complaint against the Reader's Digest. But the episode should serve to remind us how ridiculous — and dangerous — the whole statute is. Why should John Jones, who bought a powerful magazine, be able to use it to support certain candidates and oppose others to his heart's content, while Sam Smith, who went to the same schools and is precisely as wealthy, but who bought a "corporation" that produces thermometers (let's say) rather than magazines, is forbidden by law to let it spend so much as a nickel on the candidate he prefers? The Federal Election Campaign Act is bad law, and ought to be repealed.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Franklin ejected during closing arguments

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Jurors who saw evicted racist Joseph Paul Franklin ejected from the courtroom because he refused to stay quiet during closing arguments Tuesday began deliberation.

Franklin is charged with ambushing and killing two black men who were jogging with white girls.

U.S. District Court Judge Bruce Jenkins ordered marshals to remove Franklin from the courtroom after the defendant bolted to his feet and began shouting during Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Snarr's final appeal to the jury earlier in the day.

"I'm not going in front of a firing squad because of some liars," Franklin yelled.

His outburst was prompted by Snarr's comment that some "very courageous" persons had appeared as prosecution witnesses during the seven-day trial. Among those witnesses, Snarr said, were two jail inmates who

testified that Franklin confessed to them he was the sniper who killed the joggers.

"They're also liars," Franklin shouted. "Why don't you make them take a polygraph test?"

Jenkins told Franklin to settle down. But the defendant shot back. "I'm not going to sit quiet while he's (Snarr) telling lies."

The judge finally ordered marshals to take Franklin to a holding cell equipped with an audio hookup to the courtroom. The suspect stayed there throughout closing arguments by Snarr and public defender Robert Van Seiver.

Franklin, a former member of the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party, is charged with violating the civil rights of Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18, by killing the two men from ambush on Aug. 20.

He is also a suspect in other unsolved sniper attacks on

blacks, including the wounding of National Urban League President Vernon Jordan last May in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Snarr said Franklin, 20, Mobile, Ala., killed the young men because they were jogging out of Liberty Park accompanied by white girls.

The prosecutor recounted testimony by witnesses who said Franklin would not sleep in motel beds if they had blacks or swam in public pools if blacks were employed or shared the facilities.

"He went to the park because that's where black and white couples are. But that's also where black and white couples are protected by the law," Snarr told the ten women, two-man jury.

Snarr also said Franklin's car, a 1975 Brown Camaro, had been seen in a vacant lot minutes before a sniper hiding in the field fired at least six bullets into the victims.

But Van Seiver said the government's case was riddled with holes and speculation.

"The government's theory, the government's evidence isn't much — and you know it," he told the jury.

He said evidence would indicate that more than one sniper was involved in the attack. And testimony from people who witnessed the shooting showed it was not Franklin who hid in the field, he said.

Van Seiver also said the two jail inmates made up their stories in an effort to gain leniency in pending criminal cases.

He cautioned the jury to exercise great care in examining the evidence and reaching a verdict.

"Don't say 'We have to convict, somebody has to be punished' for these heinous crimes," he said. The defense attorney claims Franklin was set up by police who needed a racket to pin the slayings on when local black leaders complained the investigation had bogged down.

Power Council compromise sought

BOISE (UPI) — House Minority Leader Melvin Hammond said Tuesday he would try to convince the House to amend the Senate's Northwest Power Council bill in the hope of avoiding a showdown between the Legislature and Gov. Jolt Evans.

The Senate-passed bill outlines Idaho's participation in the new Northwest power panel, which will coordinate energy matters in Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Washington.

The bill would require state Senate confirmation of a two-member bipartisan team to sit on the eight-member council.

However, the bill — the product of Senate President Pro Tem Red Budge, R-Soda Springs — likely would be vetoed by Evans, a Dem-



ocrat, if it reached his desk in its present form.

By executive order, Evans already has appointed two Democrats to the council, and the Senate bill apparently would negate those appointments.

Hammond, D-Rexburg, said he would try to sway the House State Affairs Committee at its meeting Wednesday to remove the bipartisan provision from the bill, while leaving the Senate's confirmation power intact.

"We've got to work out a compromise," said Hammond, who succeeded in getting a one-day delay Tuesday in committee consideration of the bill. "If you can't compromise in this business, things die."

Hammond said he believed his proposed amendment might make the bill palatable to Evans and, hopefully, the GOP-controlled Senate as well. But he acknowledged, "There are some reservations" among GOP senators to a provision allowing the council appointees to be of the same party.

Hammond said the proposed amendment was the product of discussions he had with Senate Minority Leader Ron Twilgar, D-Boise. Twilgar had an

alternative council representation bill in the Senate, but the Republican majority shot it down in favor of Budge's bill.

At stake in the dispute is Idaho's participation in the fledgling council: Evans appointees, Robert Saxvik and Chris Carlsson, already are pulling down \$50,000 salaries while working on putting the council together.

Evans is the only Northwest governor to appoint his state's representatives while discussions about state legislative involvement in the federal program were taking place.

If the governor and Legislature can't strike a compromise by the end of June, the U.S. Energy Department secretary will make the appointments.

Brooks rapped for hearing

BOISE (UPI) — House Agricultural Affairs Committee Chairman John Brooker drew heavy fire from the Idaho Conservation League Tuesday for his handling of the committee's meeting Monday afternoon.

Brooks, R-Goosing, said at the beginning of the meeting that only those who had specific amendments to offer to a Sagebrush Rebellion bill were to be allowed to address the legislation.

Pat Ford, director of the ICL, said only some supporters of the bill had any amendments prepared and that those who desired to speak against the bill were treated with "utter contempt" by Brooks, a Sagebrush Rebellion backer.

"The bill would renounce a provision in the Idaho Constitution in which the state disclaimed title to all un-

appropriated land within its borders. The design is to gain state control of some 12 million acres now controlled by the federal government.

"I think Brooks saw his bill was going to get clobbered by those present to speak, so he changed the rules of the last minute to prevent people from speaking," Ford alleged. "He demonstrated utter contempt for the people of Idaho."

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INEL extinguishes small fire

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — An experimental nuclear reactor at a federal installation in the eastern Idaho Idaho has been knocked out of commission by a "small" electrical fire, officials said Tuesday.

Contractors for the U.S. Energy Department said flames destroyed a cabinet packed with electrical wiring, cutting off power to an emergency back-up system and shutting down the Experimental Breeder Reactor II.

The reactor itself was not affected by the blaze, but two employees of

Argonne National Laboratory, the Chicago-based government contractor which operates the reactor at an Idaho Falls hospital, officials said.

Adrian Allen, senior technician for Argonne, said the fire occurred Monday night in the reactor's main building, which is situated in the federal government's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, about 30 miles west of Idaho Falls.

The fire was put out within a few minutes by Argonne and DOE personnel, Allen said. No state or

local agencies were involved, he added.

The flames were contained to the equipment cabinet area and never got closer than 100 feet to the reactor, which is in a separate, sealed enclosure, Allen said.

"No radioactivity was involved, nor was the reactor in danger at any time," Allen said. "We just had a small fire."

The reactor would remain shut down for about a week while wiring was being replaced, he said.

BLM releases Sun Valley Study

DRAFT Environmental Management Tuesday released a draft environmental statement assessing the effects of livestock grazing in the Sun Valley Planning Area of south-central Idaho.

The environmental statement analyzes a proposal which would modify livestock grazing management on about 245,000 acres of public land in the Sun Valley area of the BLM's Shoshone District.

The plan would adjust allocation of forage to livestock and wildlife habitat, change grazing systems and seasons of use on some areas and provide for additional grazing management facilities and land-use policies.

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Gasohol tax reduction proposal debated in Senate committee

BOISE — Idaho's gasohol industry made another plea to the Legislature Tuesday to keep its tax break until alcohol becomes competitive with gasoline.

But the measure was opposed by cattlemen and by those concerned about the loss of funds for the state highways because of the 4-cent-per-gallon tax reduction.

The debate took place at a hearing before the Senate Transportation Committee, which is re-considering a bill to repeal a 4-cent-per-gallon tax reduction on gasohol approved by the Legislature last year.

But an identical repeal bill in the House of Representatives was withdrawn in favor of alternate legislation.

Co-sponsor Rep. John Brooks, R-Goosing, returned the measure, House Bill 234, to the Agricultural Affairs Committee from the floor of the House.

Instead, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee sent out a bill

repealing the current method of funding the tax break but "forgiving" 4 cents of the current 9.5-cent state gas tax.

The measure, House Bill 383, would base the subsidy on state fuels tax revenue instead of the Motor Fuels Refund Account.

Farmers complained early this session that they were unfairly bearing the burden of supporting gasohol producers.

But Idaho's gasohol industry protested an outright repeal, and a compromise measure — the one acted on by the committee Tuesday — was drafted.

Gasohol industry spokesmen said they needed some type of subsidy for a few years to allow them to compete with large oil companies while their business was being established.

"The decline in annual fuels-tax revenue as a result of the gasohol subsidy would be about \$300,000," it was estimated.

In the Senate hearing, cattlemen complained the gasohol program was a "spoof of cheap energy" and that the industry unfairly competed for feed grain with the feedlots.

Sen. Ronald Belleispacher, D-Grangeville, said the tax break could amount to an \$2 million loss in highway revenues, if alcohol production reaches 20 million gallons per year.

Alcohol manufacturers and distributors said that amount of production was their most optimistic prediction by 1984, when the tax break is set to expire.

The House compromise sets the expiration date in 1986.

Gasohol proponents argued the incentive is creating a new industry in Idaho that provides a new market for farmers, jobs and investments.

They predicted the alcohol plants would shut down without the tax break and the industry would move into surrounding states, which have the incentive.

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Lady Diana's title disclosed, too

St. Paul's chosen for royal nuptials

LONDON (UPI) — Faced with a guest list of kings, queens and presidents, Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer Tuesday chose St. Paul's Cathedral rather than the smaller Westminster Abbey for their July 29 wedding.

Buckingham Palace disclosed what Lady Diana's official title will be after she marries the heir to the British throne. The 19-year-old daughter of Lord Spencer will be known as "Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales."

She also may be called "Princess Charles" or "Diana, the Princess of Wales," but not "Princess Diana."

The decision on St. Paul's — Sir Christopher Wren's masterpiece which became a symbol of British defiance during the Nazi blitz of London when German bombs missed its distinctive dome — came as a surprise.

The last great occasion at St. Paul's was the

1965 funeral of Sir Winston Churchill — a distant relative of Lady Diana.

Since last week's engagement announcement, observers believed the royal wedding would take place in Westminster Abbey, historic site of royal ceremonies, including the wedding and coronation of Charles' mother, Queen Elizabeth II.

But Michael Shea, the queen's press secretary said, "There is no requirement for the Prince of Wales or indeed anybody else to marry in Westminster Abbey. It is a matter of his personal choice and that of Lady Diana Spencer."

The wedding day, a Wednesday, is expected to be declared a public holiday, and London's tourist industry expects a bonanza. Final details including a procession through the city are still to be worked out.

An unprecedented clamor to attend the wedding undoubtedly tipped the scales against the 1,000-year-old Abbey, which can hold only about 1,700 people, allowing for television equipment.

St. Paul's holds about 3,000 but even that will not accommodate all the heads-of-state, nobles, leaders of the British Commonwealth, diplomats and the greatest assembly of royalty in 34 years, who want to attend.

Royal experts said the choice of St. Paul's indicates the intention to invite all heads of state of nations with which Britain has friendly relations, such as President Reagan.

The guest list will be based on names submitted by the queen and the Spencers. The remainder of the 3,000 will be suggested by the Lord Chamberlain and presented for royal approval.

Picky burglar passes up obvious loot

LYNDHURST, Ohio (UPI) — It might be called the case of the picky burglar.

Police said the curious thief is suspected in nine house break-ins, but he has been ignoring stereos, televisions, jewelry and the like.

"He opens a lot of drawers and looks through them," said veteran Detective Lt. Joseph Wegas, assigned to the puzzling burglar's trail. "And apparently he looks around the house — but he doesn't take anything."

"It would be fair to say he has had the opportunity but he hasn't taken anything," Wegas said.

The burglar did take some silverware from one house, but other than that about all he's made off with has been a \$5 roll of dimes and a pocket watch — both of which were later found discarded, Wegas said.

The burglar was spotted once when a woman encountered him in her house, but he screams "scared him off."

Boy says evolution theory didn't shake faith

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A handsome eighth-grade boy testified Tuesday in a Christian fundamentalist court challenge to state-ordered teaching of evolution that he was told in class, "We evolved from apes."

But in what may be a key element of the trial, Kasey Segraves, 13, said the lesson didn't shake his faith that man was created by God, as told in the Book of Genesis and as he learned

from his church and his father.

"The blond-haired teenager spent 20 minutes on the witness stand on the second day of a trial that is the first major U.S. court test of the creation-evolution issue since Tennessee high school teacher John Scopes was convicted of teaching evolution 56 years ago.

Kasey's father, Kelly Segraves, contends in the Superior Court suit

that it is unconstitutional for the state to allow only evolution to be taught in science classes as the explanation for the origin of life. He wants Judge Irving Perluss to order the state Board of Education to rewrite its science education guidelines to allow alternative theories.

Segraves, director of the Christian-oriented Creation Science Research Center, says the exclusion

of creation theory is an infringement of the freedom of religion.

In an effort to bolster that argument, Segraves' son, Kasey, who attends Serra Junior High School in San Diego's public school system, testified that he received teaching on evolution. But he also told the state's attorney in cross-examination that what he was told in class didn't shake his religious faith.

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PAUL NEWMAN

FORT APACHE, THE BRONX

STARTS FRIDAY!

TWIN CINEMA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist cleared the way Tuesday for release of confidential computer tapes the government says will disclose the formula used to trigger audits of taxpayers.

Rehnquist, who last month blocked

a ruling requiring the tapes be released, lifted his stay with some critical remarks about the government's handling of the case.

The government wants to keep the tapes secret, arguing they could help tax cheaters figure out how to avoid audits. Philip and Susan Long,

of Bellevue, Wash., have been seeking the tapes as part of a 1½-year battle to pry information out of the Internal Revenue Service.

A federal district judge ordered the tapes released, but a federal appeals court blocked his action.

Hendrie regains chair of nuclear commission



JOSEPH HENDRIE target of critics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joseph Hendrie presided over the Nuclear Regulatory Commission as acting chairman Tuesday for the first time since being restored to the post. Jimmy Carter ousted him from it in the aftermath of Three Mile Island.

A White House spokesman confirmed that Hendrie, a Republican, was named acting chairman, replacing John Ahearne, a Democrat who remains a commissioner.

Foes of the nuclear industry immediately attacked the appointment of Hendrie, a physicist who often espouses industry positions on regulatory issues.

Ahearne voted as often with Hendrie as with Commissioners Victor Zilinsky and Peter Bradford, who favor tighter safety controls.

President Reagan has yet to fill the commission vacancy left last summer when Richard Kennedy's term expired.

Carter tried to fill the slot with Harvard physicist Albert Carnesale, but political jockeying

already contains a maximum of three Democrats.

Acting on his Kemeny Commission's recommendation for future presidential nominees in the commission, Carter asked Hendrie to step down on Dec. 7, 1979, and temporarily installed Ahearne as chairman.

Richard Pollock, director of Ralph Nader's Critical Mass Energy Project, called the new move "a disgraceful decision to appoint the man who was indicted by the Kemeny Commission." It just means Ronald Reagan has turned his back on the lessons of Three Mile Island.

Robert Pollard of the Union of Concerned Scientists, a former NRC reactor inspector who worked under Hendrie when he was deputy staff director of technical review, said whether or not Hendrie is chairman, he is "not the type of person who belongs on the NRC in first place."

"He's still going to continue his practice as a nuclear safety officer to help the nuclear industry," he said.

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Groups launch office union

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of America's largest unions joined forces with an organization of women office workers Tuesday in a bid to unionize the nation's 20 million "9 to 5" secretarial and clerical workers.

The workers were described at a news conference as being most often in "low-paying, boring, repetitive, dead-end jobs."

Leaders of the 650,000-member Service Employees International Union and Working Women, a 10,000-member organization of women employees, said they will seek to improve the plight of both male and female office workers.

It was Working Women, a group formed in Boston in 1972, that inspired the current motion picture "Nine to Five," starring Lily Tomlin, Dolly Parton and Jane Fonda.

Under Tuesday's agreement, the union will create a national local called District 925, with local autonomy, to represent the newly unionized workers.

"This partnership between the women's movement and the trade union movement is a significant step toward building a strong national bargaining agent for office workers," said Karen Nussbaum, executive director of Working Women.

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High court upholds patent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a decision that could stretch patent protection into the computer software industry, the Supreme Court Tuesday upheld the patenting of a computer-dependent industrial process.

By a 5-4 vote, the court ruled that an improved process for molding rubber articles may be patented even though it involves use of a mathematical equation and computer program.

The high court previously has ruled that computer programs and mathematical equations by themselves are not patentable.

But the divided court agreed Tuesday with a Court of Customs and Patent Appeals finding that a patent claim is not automatically invalid merely because a computer is involved.

The court released one other decision Tuesday, unanimously upholding Treasury Department regulations that determine the taxable income of companies that both mine and manufacture cement.

That ruling, involving the Portland Cement Co. of Utah, means the government may claim about \$2,800 in

back taxes from the firm. The company had claimed it could be taxed only for its cement sold in bulk.

In the patent case, Justice William Rehnquist wrote for the majority, "A physical and chemical process for molding precision synthetic rubber products falls within the category of possibly patentable subject matter." Justice John Paul Stevens strongly dissented, arguing, "The invention makes no contribution to the art that is not entirely dependent upon the utilization of a computer in a familiar process."

The more you IRA, the less you IRS.

Even the IRS thinks individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) are a good idea. In fact, the IRS approved IRAs at United First.

IRA's are personal, tax-sheltered retirement plans. Which lets you set aside up to 15% of your income — as much as \$1500 per year — to be exempt from federal income taxes until you retire. (When you'll probably be in a lower tax bracket, anyway.)

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Volume mail may get 9-digit ZIP discount

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service Tuesday proposed a half-penny discount for each first class letter for large volume mailers using the nine-digit ZIP code.

James Finch, senior assistant postmaster general, told the Postal Service's board of governors the discount would be available for mailers who have at least 500 pieces of first class mail that can be processed by machine.

The proposal will be submitted formally to the board at its April meeting in Philadelphia. If the board accepts the proposal, it will go to the Independent Postal Rate Commission for action.

The financial incentives are part of the Postal Service's plan to encourage volume mailers to use the nine-digit ZIP code, scheduled to be phased into use this June.

The Postal Service maintains the additional ZIP code digits will increase automation for 100 million pieces of mail handed each year and reduce the payroll and size of the postal work force.

It estimates the savings from automation and the nine-digit ZIP at \$600 million a year by 1987. The Postal Service contends ZIP savings will be passed on to all mail users in the form of more stable postage rates.

MACHACEK AUCTION
FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1981

Located from the southeast corner of Buhl, Idaho, 1 mile north, and 1/2 mile east.

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

PICKUPS — ANTIQUE TRUCKS & TRACTORS
1949 Studebaker 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, long, wide box, 16 rubber, runs good — 1934 Ford truck, V8 engine, 4 speed, 12' bed, needs work, engine does not run — 1938 Chevrolet truck, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, boat bed, doesn't run — 1931 White truck, 6 speed, 6 cylinder, with chain or cable boom on rear, doesn't run — 1927 Farmall regular tractor with dual tires on rear, doesn't run — Case 5C tractor, has good rubber on rear, plus a metal spray gun, tractor doesn't run.

NOTE: All the older tractors and trucks are in poor shape and parked several years ago. All are restorable if you are that type of a collector.

OLD MACHINERY
David Bradley 12' hommermill, PTO driven — New Idea 4 wheeled manure spreader on rubber — 3 point cultivator or harrow — Big wheel rubber tired utility trailer — Olson roto beater PTO driven — Good cement mixer with electric motor.

SHOP ITEMS
Marquette 250 amp electric welder — Egg American stationary air compressor with 1 horse motor — Welding table — Spark plug cleaner, wire brush, cleaner — 21" pipe wrench — Pipe vice — Pipe threader — Air grease gun — Leg vice — Square grip — Battery charger — Hydraulic jack — Air tank — Grease guns — David Bradley chain saw — Kill saw.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT & LUMBER
3 stock water tanks — 16 wood loading chute on Diamond T axle and wheels, really a good one — 3 wood feed bunks — 4 metal bottomed 12' portable hay & grain bunks — 16' metal gate — 12' wood gate — 6 wood posts — Weathered lumber of 1"x6" and 1"x12" dimensions — Wood stock rack.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Wrought iron baby bed — Old wood cabinet — Cast iron vat — Old wood chairs — Bottle coppers — McCormick steam separator — Gas hose — 10 gallon milk can — Copper boiler with lid — 2 old school desks — Old bird cages — Wood 50 gal. barrels — 2 old copper washers.

HOUSEHOLD
Coleman 30 gallon butane hot water heater — Frigidaire automatic washer & works — Old Hotpoint 4 burner electric stove with side oven works — O'Keefe and Merrill 4 burner gas stove with griddle, works — Large screened in fruit fly — Lawn chair — GE stereo radio & 8" TV that works — Metal folding cot — Ice chest — Table tennis table and frame.

MISCELLANEOUS
260 gallon fuel tank and stand — Metal can — Barrels — Shovels — Weed sprayer — Flat — Oil barrels — Old bicycle — Tires and wheels — Cultivator tools — Electric motor — Hydraulic cylinder — 100 lb. gun — Chicken feeder and waterers — Wooden scaffolding — and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

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Horoscope

Libras should take time to put their business affairs in good order

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is splendid for getting things done, but later some deceptive influences are in effect. Maintain a cheerful manner and be more thoughtful of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can impress one in power in the morning with your abilities. But don't rest on your laurels. Be more energetic.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your intuition, which is accurate now, in handling financial affairs. Think along optimistic lines. Be logical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Your logic is working fine early in the day, and your car act wisely. Don't take any risks when dealing with others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to have more abundance in the future. The planets are most favorable for getting ahead in career matters.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure to complete any work left undone before taking on new work. Discuss important business matters with financial experts.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan early for whatever you want to do, then carry through intelligently. This can be a particularly fine day for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Take time to put your business affairs in better order. Await a better time for looking into new outlets. Use care in motion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Support persons who have been loyal to you in the past. Show increased devotion to loved one. Plan for the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your money situation and make plans to have more financial security. Strive to be more efficient in your work.

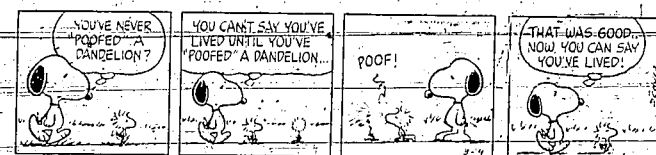
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Have conferences with higher-ups early and gain their support and goodwill. Take time to improve your appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Obtain the information you need from the right sources. A financial expert can give advice for a plan you have in mind.

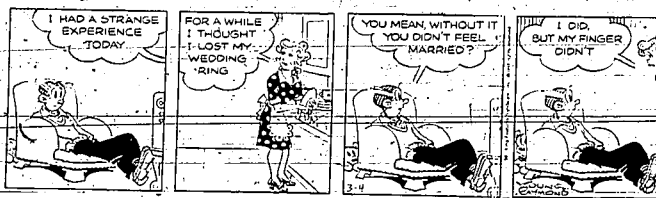
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Keep busy at tasks that can bring you added income in the days ahead. Handle important business matters wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY......he or she will be one who can solve difficult problems, so direct education along lines of investigations for best results. Give as fine a religious training as you can in order to maintain an optimistic manner. Sports are important.

PEANUTS



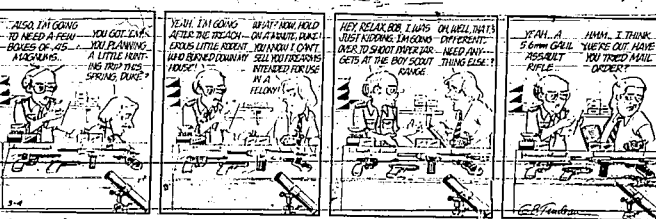
BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

People multiply weight from birth to growth

You, sir, became 19.3 times heavier as a growing-thing you were the day you were born, if typical. Thus as a 9-pound infant, you turned into about a 178-pound man, did you not? The women may be happy to hear they don't multiply their weight quite so much. By 17.3, to be precise. So a 7-pound baby girl could be expected as a grownup to weigh about 121 pounds.

Q. Don't tell me you buy the tale that there's a kind of fish that climbs trees!
A. The Australian Walking Fish manages to get up to the lower branches of trees; can't tell you any more. Eat insects it finds there.

MONTECELLO PRICE

After Thomas Jefferson's death, his home of Monticello and its 218 acres of land sold separately. One of the sale prices was typical: \$2,700.

Q. How deep underwater does coral grow?
A. Only as deep as the sunlight goes. Maybe 150 feet at the most.

A painter of landscapes and portraits is Bob Watts of Mandan, N. D. He has been earning his living at his art for 21 years now. To apply the paint, he uses not a brush nor a palette knife, but a small wrecking bar.

Q. Which are the so-called "seven seas"?
A. That's just a useful term like "fairy winks" or "ump-teen." Some have identified a specific seven as the Arctic, Antarctic, North Pacific, South Pacific, North Atlantic, South Atlantic and Indian Ocean, but the phrase was common even before a couple of these oceans were known.

BILL COLLECTORS

Best of the bill collectors, it's said, just dial up, say why they're calling, and wait, silently. Studies show their returns are far higher than those of the collectors who immediately lay out infuriating demands. When debtors have to choose which collector to pay, first, they almost welcome the chance to postpone the most aggravating ones, it's claimed.

One reason you don't see all that many baobab trees around is that the seeds of the baobab won't germinate unless they first pass through the digestive tract of a baboon.

Your craving for candy, my dear, will fade away immediately, if you eat a sour pickle.

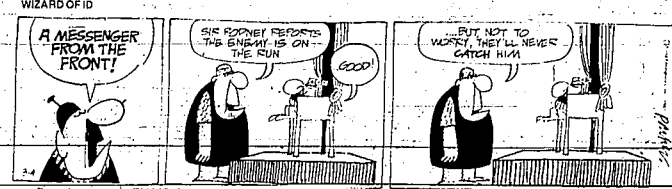
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GASOLINE ALLEY



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LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



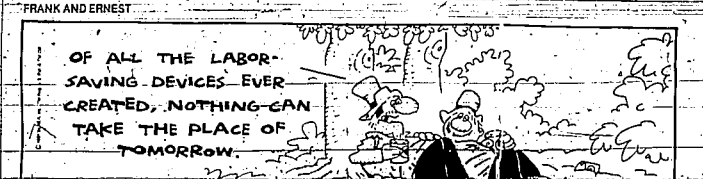
ALLEY OOP



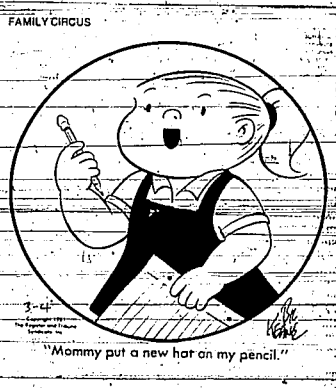
DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



REN MORGAN





Secret Service Agent David Fretks holds real Krugerrand, left, along with counterfeit coin.

High quality counterfeits

Fake Krugerrands abound

HOUSTON (UPI) — A scam in counterfeit copies of South African gold Krugerrands has been operating for 18 months and has bilked banks, jewelry stores and coin shops in at least four Texas cities, investigators say.

Houston Police Detective J.C. Davis said an Amarillo man arrested in Houston and charged with theft in the case is believed to have distributed 100 to 1,000 of the counterfeit coins a week.

A Secret Service agent said the Tascosa National Bank in Amarillo authorized a \$270,000 loan backed by the fake coins.

In Lubbock, as many as 300 of the bogus Krugerrands could be afloat, Lubbock County District Attorney John Montford said.

Evidence of the illegal activity has also turned up in

Dallas.

The coins attracting all the attention are filled with lead and coated with 22-karat gold. The ones Davis has seen cost about \$60 to \$100 apiece to mint, he said. Krugerrands currently sell for around \$550.

"I've never seen any (fake coins) this good," he said. "They are good copies. The information we have is that one of the dies they use to stamp these things out with is from South Africa."

The Krugerrand is minted and distributed by the South African government, Intergold Corp. South Africa's marketing arm for Krugerrands, said in New York. "We have never seen good copies of the Krugerrand," Michael Vignoli, general manager at Intergold said. "I always appreciate reports of any such activity."

Major banks cut prime rate

By MARY TOBIN
United Press International

NEW YORK — Many of the nation's largest banks Tuesday lowered their prime lending rate to 18 1/2 percent from 19 percent in the face of a firming in the cost of bank funds.

"Some banks may be holding back because of the unexpected upward pressure on the federal funds," said William E. Sullivan, Jr., senior vice president at Bank of New York. "If you didn't have these pressures on short-term rates, you would have had a much quicker adjustment by the industry."

Chase, the second largest in the country, was the first to move Tuesday following a similar cut by No. 6 Chemical Bank late Monday. Most money-center banks, including No. 1 Bank of America, adopted the 18 1/2 percent prime as did many regional banks throughout the country. Continental Illinois initiated the cut last week.

But banks remained cautious about lowering the rate charged top-rated

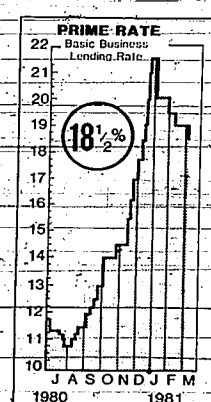
business borrowers for loans in what is described as "a very nervous money market environment."

Market watchers fear a renewed push on bank reserves by the Federal Reserve, index of the federal funds rate that banks charge each other for loans of overnight money has firming to almost 17 percent from the 14 1/2 percent range early last week.

"It would appear that the cost of this short-term money has stabilized or moved up a notch," said David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. "And the cost of most other sources of bank funds has risen."

The concern over whether this represents an increase or is a fluke arises from a distinct firming in the money supply and a persistently high inflation rate that Fed Chairman Paul Volcker remains committed to bring down.

But there are other factors behind the banking industry's reluctance to bring down the prime rate which, based on a formula that many use to determine this charge, should be pegged at around 17 1/2 percent.



Profit takers batter stocks as rally ends

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Stocks, battered by profit taking, plunged for the first time in eight sessions Tuesday.

The market fell when a rally attempt fizzled even though banks lowered their prime rate.

Trading was active.

Some late selling occurred after Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., ranking House Republican, said he had warned President Reagan that his tax-cut plans faced a serious battle in Congress.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had nearly creased an early 4-point deficit by mid-afternoon, plunged 11.97 to 966.02, the worst loss since it fell 13.74 on Feb. 19.

The Dow had gained 44.63 points in the previous seven sessions, including 3.41 Monday, and that set the stage for profit-taking by analysts. No one was surprised at that level.

Many observers believe the Dow will make a run at the magical 1,000 level in a real test of the market's strength. But historically, the market has slumped at that level.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.75 to 74.83 and the price of an average share decreased 35 cents. Declines topped advances 863-635 among the 1,890 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Big Board volume totaled 48,730,000 shares, up from the 47,710,000 traded Monday.

Trendsetting Citicorp encouraged many investors when it lowered its prime lending rate to 18 1/2 percent from 19 percent. Most of the nation's other major banks followed.

Still, there is some uncertainty about Federal Reserve policies, especially since federal funds rates banks charge, one another for overnight loans were allowed to rise Monday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter 4 p.m. totaled 56,505,300 shares, compared with 53,337,500 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index shed 2.18 to 337.82 and the price of a share decreased 12 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues lost 0.71 to 198.35.

At 4 p.m., TransWorld was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1 1/2 to 194 after a block of 152,800 shares at 20.17V followed, unchanged at 22. Sears, Roebuck was third, up 1/4 to 15 1/2 in trading that included a block of 225,800 shares at 15 1/2.

Gas instruments dropped 4 1/2 to 110 1/2. The company said it is reducing 1981 capital outlays because of deterioration in the semiconductor market.

J.P. Stevens shed 3/4 to 13 1/2. The

company reported first-quarter earnings of 18 cents a share, down from 30 cents a year ago.

Johns-Manville lost 5 1/2 to 22. The company said auditors qualified their report on Johns-Manville's 1979-80 results.

On the Amex, declines topped advances 333-252 among the 799 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 5,330,000 shares, compared with 4,610,000 traded Monday.

Commodore International was the most active Amex issue, skidding 1/2 to 31 1/2.

Warner Communications warrants were second on the Amex list, up 1/4 to 10. Dataproducts followed, unchanged at 33.

Matrix Corp. rose 2 1/4 to 34 1/2. The company, which declared a 3-for-2 stock split, said its 1981 earnings could rise 55 percent from a year ago.

Stock list lost

Due to a mechanical malfunction, the Times-News failed to receive lists of closing stock prices transmitted by United Press International on Tuesday.

Other market listings usually carried on the newspaper's business pages were received, however. The editors regret the inconvenience to readers resulting from the absence of the listings.

Gas firm wants to reduce rates

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Co. has filed an application with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to decrease rates by about \$2.6 million.

In an application filed with the PUC Monday, the utility said the effective date of the rate decrease would be April 1.

Utility officials said the border price of natural gas has gone up for Intermountain's supplier, Northwest Pipeline Corp., from \$4.47 per thousand cubic feet to \$5.13. The adjustments in the company's domestic supply will result in a net decrease of \$2,675,011, the utility said.

Home costs soar over 7-year span

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average new house cost \$76,300 in January, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday, giving homebuyers almost the same structure they could have purchased in 1974 for \$38,900.

An exact equivalent of the 1974 single-family house used by the government as a benchmark would cost \$74,200, according to the Commerce Department. A year ago that same house would have cost \$67,700, a measure of the pace of inflation. The average price has remained the same for two months.

The government's "constant house" is a method of comparison of price changes, was 11 percent more costly in 1980 than 1979.

Commerce Department analyst Steven Berman says the figures show houses being built now are being equipped with fewer extras and have smaller floor plans than in the recent past.

The government reported that an estimated 34,000 single-family houses were sold in January, a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 493,000. This is a 6.4 percent decline from December.

The median price for a new single-family house in January was \$72,200, down 0.9 percent from December and the second straight month's slight price decline.

But Berman says at least four months in one direction are needed to establish a trend and it would be premature to say that the housing prices overall were falling.

The government lists 335,000 new houses on the market, which at the January rate of sales, represents 8.3 months of supply.

UP plans engine shop for Nampa

NAMPA — Union Pacific Railroad recently announced plans to spend almost \$200 million in 1981 for equipment improvements, including building a \$2.3 million locomotive repair shop in Nampa.

Most of the money will be spent on upgrading roadways to increase track capacity, according to the company.

Union Pacific plans to spend \$111 million on roadway work, an increase of \$14 million over the amount spent in 1980.

The railroad also plans to spend \$38.5 million for 40 new locomotives and \$35 million for 700 covered hopper cars to be built at its Portland shops.

Dividend slated

MINNETONKA, Minn. — Directors of Modern Merchandising Inc. declared a cash dividend of 5 cents a common share.

The dividend is payable April 2 to shareholders of record March 13.

The catalog showroom firm operates 73 department stores in 18 states, including Great Western outlets in Boise and Lewiston.

Livestock markets

DAIRY CATTLE (UPI) — Livestock markets Tuesday showed mixed activity. Cattle prices were mostly steady, with some gains in the West and losses in the East.

Wheat prices were mostly steady, with some gains in the West and losses in the East.

Corn prices were mostly steady, with some gains in the West and losses in the East.

Soybean prices were mostly steady, with some gains in the West and losses in the East.

Other grain prices were mostly steady, with some gains in the West and losses in the East.

Western grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Tuesday were mostly steady, with some gains in the West and losses in the East.

Wheat prices were mostly steady, with some gains in the West and losses in the East.

Corn prices were mostly steady, with some gains in the West and losses in the East.

Soybean prices were mostly steady, with some gains in the West and losses in the East.

Other grain prices were mostly steady, with some gains in the West and losses in the East.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lateral metal prices were mostly steady, with some gains in the West and losses in the East.

Aluminum prices were mostly steady, with some gains in the West and losses in the East.

Copper prices were mostly steady, with some gains in the West and losses in the East.

Lead prices were mostly steady, with some gains in the West and losses in the East.

Zinc prices were mostly steady, with some gains in the West and losses in the East.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley and Lower Valley prices were mostly steady, with some gains in the West and losses in the East.

Wheat prices were mostly steady, with some gains in the West and losses in the East.

Corn prices were mostly steady, with some gains in the West and losses in the East.

Soybean prices were mostly steady, with some gains in the West and losses in the East.

Other grain prices were mostly steady, with some gains in the West and losses in the East.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices were mostly steady, with some gains in the West and losses in the East.

Gold prices were mostly steady, with some gains in the West and losses in the East.

Silver prices were mostly steady, with some gains in the West and losses in the East.

Platinum prices were mostly steady, with some gains in the West and losses in the East.

Palladium prices were mostly steady, with some gains in the West and losses in the East.

S&P index

Index	Value
Standard & Poor's 500	110.12
Dow Jones Industrial Average	966.02
NASDAQ Composite	198.35
NYSE Composite	198.35
NYSE Midcap	198.35
NYSE Smallcap	198.35
NYSE Microcap	198.35

Silver

Category	Value
Spot Silver	\$16.75
100 oz. Silver Bullion	\$16.75
100 oz. Silver Bars	\$16.75
100 oz. Silver Coins	\$16.75
100 oz. Silver Jewelry	\$16.75

Market Indexes	Value
DJIA	966.02
NYSE	198.35
NASDAQ	198.35
NYSE Midcap	198.35
NYSE Smallcap	198.35
NYSE Microcap	198.35



Sylvia Porter

Buy new car now, save money

of this season. Timing is important and you have a psychological advantage in an empty showroom on a grid day.

(3) Do your homework first. Read several back issues of such auto magazines as Motor Trend or Car and Driver in your library, and buy the latest issues, too. Automotive News, the industry's trade publication, will give you excellent guides; check your library.

(4) Learn vehicle wholesale and retail prices from available Buyers' Guides. But with Detroit marking up car prices so many times a year, even prices in the newest guides may be out of date. Figure the percentage markup from the guides and with a pocket calculator, estimate the dealer cost for the model you like.

(5) Keep in mind that the dealer markup — usually 12-16 percent — is not his "profit." He has expenses. But he also gets added "incentive" money on many models.

(6) Ask the customer relations departments of the auto companies if there are FACTORY rebates — direct from manufacturer — to you — on any particular makes or models. If not listed in your phone directory, dial 800-555-1212 for a toll-free line.

(7) Select a dealer or dealers as close to your home as possible. Your car will have to be serviced regularly and there is no sense in saving \$100 by buying from a faraway outlet — and then spending much more than that in time and gas getting to and from the dealership.

(8) If you are new in an area or don't know a dealer's reputation, check the local Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce. Ask how long the dealer has been in business under the same ownership.

(9) When you have narrowed down your choice to several makes and models, check with an independent car leasing company (not just a dealer, who happens also to lease cars). Even if you have no thought of leasing, getting quotes on several similar cars will give you a clue on their resale or trade-in value.

(10) If figuring what the dealer's cost is, be aware that the markup in your price guide is for the BASE model. Optional equipment may be marked up 30-40 percent. A good rule of thumb: Buy for 65-90 percent of the list price of the base car, plus 7.5 percent of the optional equipment list price.

Obviously, don't accept a car with expensive options you don't want. But if there are relatively lower-cost trim, comfort or convenience "packages" on a car in stock, don't reject the car. Dealer or price. Don't be picky about color or interior-trim either. Compromise if the price is right.

You'll save 10 percent as a minimum if you follow "basic" showroom shopping rules — and with auto sticker prices in the \$6,000-\$9,000 range, that 10 percent saving is worth some time and effort.

And if you still can't make the "right" deal for you, write down your phone number and ask the dealer to call when he has a car closer to what you want in your price range. YOU can afford to wait. There will be a buyer's market in new cars for quite a while.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK		DAILY		BOND		STOCK		MONEY		AGRICULTURE		INDUSTRIAL		INTERNATIONAL	
NEW YORK	DAILY	BOND	STOCK	MONEY	AGRICULTURE	INDUSTRIAL	INTERNATIONAL								
NEW YORK	DAILY	BOND	STOCK	MONEY	AGRICULTURE	INDUSTRIAL	INTERNATIONAL								
NEW YORK	DAILY	BOND	STOCK	MONEY	AGRICULTURE	INDUSTRIAL	INTERNATIONAL								
NEW YORK	DAILY	BOND	STOCK	MONEY	AGRICULTURE	INDUSTRIAL	INTERNATIONAL								

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPL)		CLOSING RANGE		PREV. DAY		HIGH		LOW		CLOSE	
Wheat	115.50	115.50	115.50	115.50	115.50	115.50	115.50	115.50	115.50	115.50	115.50
Corn	215.00	215.00	215.00	215.00	215.00	215.00	215.00	215.00	215.00	215.00	215.00
Soybeans	425.00	425.00	425.00	425.00	425.00	425.00	425.00	425.00	425.00	425.00	425.00

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPL)		CLOSING RANGE		PREV. DAY		HIGH		LOW		CLOSE	
Hog	42.50	42.50	42.50	42.50	42.50	42.50	42.50	42.50	42.50	42.50	42.50
Cattle	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Apr. - May	Aluminum	13.61	13.40	12.93	13.02
Apr. - May	Iron	21.30	21.40	21.05	21.25
Apr. - May	Copper	63.82	64.50	63.82	64.37
Apr. - May	Gold	67.17	66.15	67.10	67.97

Produce

Item	Price	Item	Price
Apples	1.25	Oranges	1.10
Bananas	1.30	Peaches	1.40
Carrots	1.20	Pears	1.35
Corn	2.15	Raspberries	1.50

Stocks traded over the counter

Company	Price	Company	Price
Bank of Amer.	28.25	Eastman	32.50
Gen. Electric	31.50	IBM	125.00
IBM	125.00	McDonald's	18.50

Chicago grain

Item	Price	Item	Price
Wheat	115.50	Soybeans	425.00
Corn	215.00	Barley	35.00

What markets did NYSE prices

Market	High	Low	Change
New York	158.25	157.75	+0.50
Chicago	100.00	99.50	+0.50
London	100.00	99.50	+0.50

NYSE prices

Company	Price	Company	Price
IBM	125.00	Gen. Electric	31.50
McDonald's	18.50	Eastman	32.50

Studer Farm Equipment AUCTION

Sale Location 212 North Meridian, Rupert, Idaho
 Friday - March 6, 1981
 Lunch Will Be Served Sale Time: 12 Noon

TRACTORS
 Ford 8 N Tractor, overhauled 2 years ago, uses no oil - Set of Ford duals - Oliver 66 Tractor, uses no oil

MACHINERY
 John Deere Grain Drill, with seed attachment - Case charrlot type side rake, with duals, very good condition - Tractor maize spreader - Alfalfa crowner - Oliver 3 point 18 inch single bottom plow - Bean cutter for Oliver, in good condition, with extra bean blades - 3 point bean troller - AHS Challenger 8 ft. disc - Glen California harrow, 11 ft. wide - 3 point 6 ft. blade - Set of Plow Blades - Small 3 point Cultivator - 3 point Fresno 5 ft. wide - 3 point boom - 3 point Diker - Harrow - 3 point Ford mower - 2 Bean cultivators - John Deere beat & board planter with plates, good condition - Ford rear end loader - Everman hand mowers, 3500, 3000, 12 Baler - 3 point 20 ft. spray boom - Massey 3 point 3 bar, row beat cultivator, with tools - Set of markers

OTHER EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS
 10 X 28 tractor tires for Ford - 46 steel posts - 27 tires - Oliver mower for parts - Sargo 4 unit milking machine, needs work on pump - International electric fence - 2 rolls of snow fence - 2 way mixed grain in barrels - Tripod mowers 8 ft. disc - Glen California harrow - Ice cream maker - Fruit jars - Many more items too numerous to mention.

Terms: Full Settlement Day of Sale
Owner: BRUNO STUDER

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Information & entry cards are available from Deal & Associates, Ltd., Public Oil Lease Division, 1405 Kramerio Street, Suite 428, Denver, Colorado 80220.

Light and Lively SPRINGTIME FARE

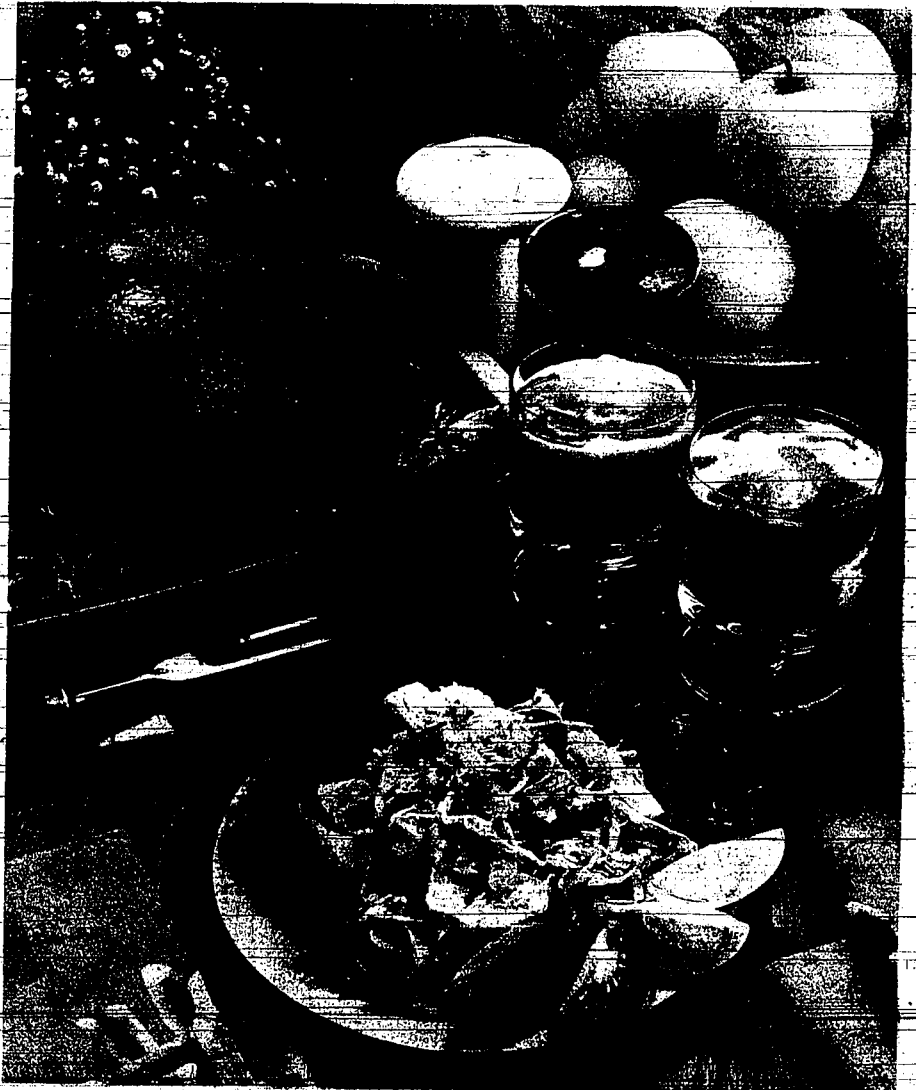
Spring is the natural time for a light approach to menu-planning, with foods that are lower in calories yet bursting with flavor and taste excitement. With calorie-counting now almost a national pastime, it's nice to know you can choose a variety of nutritious foods, prepared with imagination instead of a heavy calorie wallop.

Take turkey, for instance. The light flavor of white meat is a perennial favorite and blends well with a variety of seasonings. Serve a whole roast turkey breast, then look forward to enjoying imaginative salads or sandwiches from the left overs. Turkey's contribution to your diet plan will be most welcome — low calorie count, low cholesterol and high protein.

To make a lighter version of the traditional Crab Louis, pair crunchy sliced raw vegetables with tender, succulent Alaska Snow crab meat. Dress the salad with a reduced-calorie thousand-island dressing. Because the Snow crab meat comes fully cooked, cleaned and ready to use in either cans or frozen packages, this salad scores high for convenience as well as flavor appeal.

And for dessert, the natural sweetness of juicy Golden Delicious apples in Golden Apple Parfaits lets you enjoy the marvelous flavor of hot apple pie without all the calories and fuss. They can be put together quickly by layering warm cinnamon-spiced Golden applesauce with vanilla ice milk. The parfaits are both quick and impressive, and require no additional sugar.

Both friends and family members appreciate a little respect for their waistslines. Whether you're entertaining or simply serving your family, serve lighter, satisfying dishes with an eye on the calorie count — and enjoy spring in good shape.



CAREFREE TURKEY BREAST ROAST

- 1 (5 to 7 lb.) turkey breast
- 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
- 2-1/2 tablespoons light corn syrup
- 1-1/2 teaspoons soy sauce
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic salt

If turkey breast is frozen, leave in bag and thaw 2 to 3 days in refrigerator. Place breast side up on rack in shallow roasting pan. Brush with melted butter or margarine, if desired. Cover with foil tent and roast at 325°F. about 24 minutes per pound. Remove foil tent for last 30 minutes of cooking; baste occasionally with mixture of 1 tablespoon melted butter, corn syrup, soy sauce and garlic salt. Makes about 8 servings. About 225 calories per 3-1/2 ounce serving.

Approximate timetable for roasting turkey breast*

- 3 to 5 pounds 1-1/2 to 2 hours
- 5 to 7 pounds 2 to 2-1/2 hours
- 7 to 9 pounds 2-1/2 to 3-1/2 hours

*If breast is not completely thawed, add 30 to 40 minutes additional roasting time.

Roast turkey breast has about 67 calories per ounce, with a 3-1/2 ounce serving an average meal size.

For Faster Thawing: Leave turkey breast in bag and cover with cold water; change water frequently. Allow 1/2 hour per pound of turkey.

TOSSED CRAB LOUIS SALAD

- 1 package (6 oz.) frozen Alaska Snow crab meat or 1 can (6-1/2 oz.) Alaska Snow crab meat
- 1/2 cup each sliced cauliflower, celery, green pepper and cucumber chunks
- 1/3 to 1/2 cup low calorie thousand island dressing
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 4 lettuce leaves
- 2 cups shredded lettuce
- 1 tomato, in wedges
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, quartered

Thaw crab if necessary. Reserve 4 pieces crab for garnish; drain and flake remaining crab. Combine crab, sliced vegetables, cucumber, dressing and lemon juice. On 4 individual lettuce-lined plates, place 1/2 cup shredded lettuce and 1/4 of crab mixture. Garnish plates with crab, tomato and eggs. Makes 4 servings. About 155 calories per serving.

GOLDEN APPLE PARFAITS

- 2 pounds (about 4) Golden Delicious apples
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- Dash allspice
- Vanilla-flavored ice milk

Pare, core and slice apples; place in saucepan with water. Bring to boil; reduce heat, cover and simmer gently until apples are very tender. Add spices; puree in food processor, blender or food mill. Cool to lukewarm. Using 1/2 cup each applesauce and ice milk per serving, alternate layers of applesauce and ice milk in 8-ounce parfait glasses. Serve immediately. Makes about 2-3/4 cups applesauce or 5 servings. About 166 calories per serving.

Serving Tip: Served hot or cold, extra applesauce makes a satisfying snack or dessert — or serve applesauce for a breakfast change-of-pace.

IRON PILLS

GOLDEN APPLE PARFAITS

Place 2 pounds (about 4) Golden Delicious apples in a saucepan with 1/4 cup water, 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon and a dash of allspice. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer gently until the apples are very tender. Add spices; puree in a food processor, blender or food mill. Cool to lukewarm. Using 1/2 cup each applesauce and ice milk per serving, alternate layers of applesauce and ice milk in 8-ounce parfait glasses. Serve immediately. Makes about 2-3/4 cups applesauce or 5 servings. About 166 calories per serving.

SESAME TURKEY STEAKS

Place 1 pound (about 2) turkey steaks in a marinade of 1/4 cup soy sauce, 1/4 cup sesame oil, 1/4 cup rice wine vinegar, 1/4 cup brown sugar, 1/4 cup minced garlic, 1/4 cup minced ginger, 1/4 cup minced scallions, 1/4 cup minced green onions, 1/4 cup minced cilantro, 1/4 cup minced basil, 1/4 cup minced dill, 1/4 cup minced parsley, 1/4 cup minced chives, 1/4 cup minced shallots, 1/4 cup minced leeks, 1/4 cup minced fennel, 1/4 cup minced celery, 1/4 cup minced bell peppers, 1/4 cup minced mushrooms, 1/4 cup minced onions, 1/4 cup minced carrots, 1/4 cup minced zucchini, 1/4 cup minced eggplant, 1/4 cup minced tomatoes, 1/4 cup minced olives, 1/4 cup minced capers, 1/4 cup minced anchovies, 1/4 cup minced miso, 1/4 cup minced soybeans, 1/4 cup minced tofu, 1/4 cup minced tempeh, 1/4 cup minced seitan, 1/4 cup minced mushrooms, 1/4 cup minced onions, 1/4 cup minced carrots, 1/4 cup minced zucchini, 1/4 cup minced eggplant, 1/4 cup minced tomatoes, 1/4 cup minced olives, 1/4 cup minced capers, 1/4 cup minced anchovies, 1/4 cup minced miso, 1/4 cup minced soybeans, 1/4 cup minced tofu, 1/4 cup minced tempeh, 1/4 cup minced seitan.



Medicine more scientific, but less humanistic

The Nation's Health

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of 15 articles exploring "The Nation's Health." In this article Irene Butler, professor at the University of Michigan School of Public Health, suggests ways to obtain personalized medical care in an age of increasing specialization. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, is funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. By IRENE BUTLER, a by the Regents of the University of California

It was once believed that every doctor was well acquainted with each patient, sensitive to individual needs, willing to make house calls at any hour, caring for people from cradle to grave with kindness and personal attention.

The old-fashioned general practitioner delivered babies, performed surgery, and managed the medical problems of childhood, adulthood and old age.

In reality, prior to World War II, physicians had limited medical knowledge. Their skills were crude, and they practiced medicine more as an art than as a science. In fact, they were not always available when needed, or were they as supportive as they are often portrayed.

Despite their limitations, they apparently met the public's expectations, and their idealized image persisted.

General practitioners themselves, however, seem to be a vanishing breed. Today, many people cannot find a family doctor who will provide continuity of care over a lifetime.

Medicine may be more scientific, but it is also less humanistic. We must find a way to meet the public's demands for personalized care that will satisfy social and psychological needs as well as medical ones.

A Vanishing Breed

What happened to the general practitioner? Much of the story can be told in terms of specialization.

At the turn of the century, almost all physicians entered general practice; the few who specialized received benefits of more money and greater prestige. In 1931 general practitioners constituted 85 percent of all physicians in private practice; by 1976 only 21 percent.

In addition to general practitioners, internists and pediatricians also provide general, family care, but all primary care providers combined declined from 61 per 100 to population in 1931 to 40 per 100,000 in 1978. A steadily growing proportion of physicians is in increasingly specialized practice.

Specialization in Its

The career choices of successive generations of medical students mirror the growth of specialized medicine. After World War II, biomedical research entered a period of unprecedented activity and financial support, and the basic sciences became increasingly important in medical education. University hospitals, centers for clinical research and treatment of complex and rare diseases, became the training ground for medical students.

Since general practitioners were not ordinarily represented on medical school faculties nor on medical staffs of teaching hospitals, medical students had little or no exposure to general-family practice. The result was that specialists displaced generalists, and the type of care that generalists deliver, declined. It also

was not long before subspecialization appeared.

The forces that gave rise to specialization include a medical knowledge explosion and a medical technology explosion which led to the subdivision of medical activities and to the multiplication of recognized medical specialties, from 20 in the 1930s to 34 in the 1960s and 63 in 1976.

Some specialists form groups using common methods of technology, such as surgery and radiology; others concentrate on an organ or bodily system, such as eyes or skin; still others, such as pediatricians or geriatricians, treat patients in a particular age group.

The ideal size of any given medical specialty and optimal balance among the many fields have received relatively little attention. One thing is clear: the incentives provided by social status, professional prestige, and income all favor specialization over general practice.

What Prospects?

Specialization brings both advantages and disadvantages. Benefits attributed to specialization include improved treatment of diseases with the use of antibiotics; making the consequences of some diseases more tolerable with devices like kidney dialysis and heart pacemakers; and broadening the scope of care through rehabilitation. Specialization has increased the capability and competence of physicians in diagnosing and treating many illnesses and injuries.

These are significant accomplishments. But there is another viewpoint. When only about one-third of all physicians are trained to provide the diagnosis and routine care appropriate for 85 to 90 percent of the common ailments that lead people to see a doctor, the question of imbalance becomes a legitimate concern.

How much specialization is beneficial for whom? Do the benefits outweigh the costs? And have medical activities become so excessively subdivided to warrant a public outcry?

Patients with medical problems that cut across specialty fields are increasingly disenchanted with the fragmented treatment they receive from specialists with narrow areas of clinical practice.

In addition, patients are disturbed about skyrocketing costs of technology-intensive care when the more simple, personal care of a generalist would be adequate. The costs of care also increase because specialization frequently requires that patients see several doctors, thus absorbing more patient time, multiplying fees, and occasionally duplicating services.

Other drawbacks of specialization include the increase in hospital emergency room visits for lack of more suitable sources of general care, and the consequent discontinuities of teaching hospitals, medical students had little or no exposure to general-family practice. The result was that specialists displaced generalists, and the type of care that generalists deliver, declined. It also

areas under-served. Neglect of prevention and health education, are additional costs associated with specialization as currently practiced.

Generalists of the Future
The time has come for medicine to change its course. To assure that societal needs are met, medicine must find a way to combine scientific sophistication with preventive medicine, patient counseling, and personal, humanistic caring.

One way to accomplish this is to train an adequate number of generalists and pay them adequately for services—that will broaden the doctor-patient relationship to encompass the many aspects of patients' lives that affect the onset of disease and the outcome of treatment.

The medical profession currently favors the approach of training more physicians in primary care specialties—family practice, internal medicine, pediatrics, and obstetrics and gynecology. It would appear, however, that pathbreaking changes in practice and reimbursement patterns are needed before physicians can be recruited and trained in general or primary care practice.

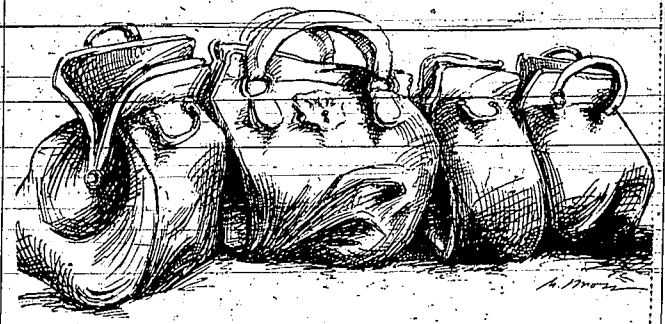
Therefore, considerable attention has been given to another approach: training new health practitioners, including various types of physician assistants and nurse-practitioners, to deliver general medical care in collaboration with physicians.

Most visits to the doctor are by people with relatively uncomplicated conditions that could well be handled by someone with less training than physicians have.

The training of new health practitioners—which sometimes includes accelerated as well as practical training—qualifies them, under the direction of a physician, to perform functions that used to be handled only by physicians. These include routine examinations, treatment of minor illnesses, care for chronically ill patients, counseling, and patient education.

The ability of these new health practitioners to provide routine medical services, including giving shots, to increase preventive care and patient counseling, and even to extend care to areas of the country that are shunned by physicians, has been demonstrated across the nation. Patient acceptance of new health practitioners has been favorable.

However, new health practitioners are still limited in number, and they are likely to remain so because of the coolness of the medical profession toward the concept. As more and more doctors graduate from medical school each year—enrollments in the nation's medical schools have more than doubled in the last 12 years—doctors may become increasingly



Dr. Jeffrey Powers, physician-instructor, indicated with the Washington Post Writers Group

Questions on article

- Article VI: Specialists, Generalists, and New Health Practitioners
- Questions:
1. Why has the number of general practitioners declined in recent years?
 2. What factors influenced the growth of specialized medicine?
 3. What are the drawbacks of specialization?
 4. What steps can be undertaken to provide more generalized medicine to the public?
- Answers:
1. Specialization offers physicians more money and prestige.
 2. The subdivision of medical activities and multiplication of recognized specialties resulting from a medical knowledge and technology explosion.
 3. Fragmented treatment, rising costs, lack of sources for generalized care, and underserved areas.
 4. Train an adequate number of generalists and pay them adequately to train new health practitioners.

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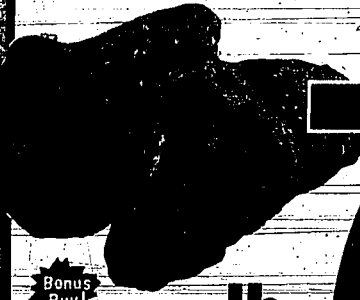
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Country Pride, Fresh.
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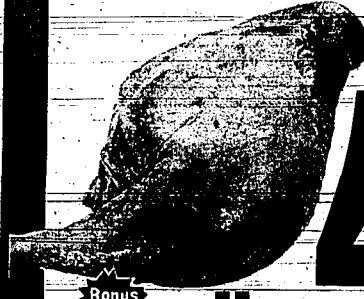


Bonus Buy!

lb. **78**¢

Turkey Hindquarter

Country Pride.
Save 11'



Bonus Buy!

lb. **48**¢

Canned Ham

Janet Lee, 5 lbs.,
Save 1.10.

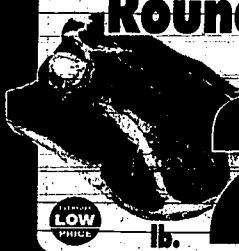


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888
Each

Round Steak

Albertsons Supreme, Full
Cut, Bone-In, Save 41'



LOW PRICE

lb. **226**

Sirloin Steak

Albertsons Supreme,
Top Boneless, Save 72'



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lb. **286**

Shank Ham

Janet Lee Smoked,
Save 21'

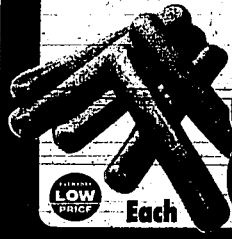


LOW PRICE

lb. **118**

Generic Wieners

12 oz., Save 11'



LOW PRICE

Each **88**¢

Smoked Picnic

Pork, Save 22'



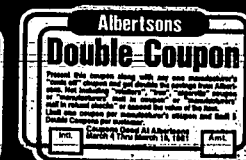
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lb. **76**¢

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ROASTS — ROASTS — ROASTS

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10 lb.

Plus Over 400 New Everyday Low Meat Prices


Whole Pork Leg
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88^c
lb.

Bonus Buy!


7 Bone Pot Roast
Albertsons Supreme Beef,
Center Cut. Save 40'



96^c
lb.

Bonus Buy!


T-Bone Steak
Albertsons
Supreme Beef.
Save 72'



286
lb.

LOW PRICE

Pork Chops
Assorted.
Save 30'



138
lb.

LOW PRICE

Whole Pork Loin
Sliced.
Save 22'



126
lb.

LOW PRICE

Rib Roast
Large End.
Save 93'



216
lb.

LOW PRICE

Janet Lee Bacon
Sliced, 1 lb.
Save 20'



138
lb.

LOW PRICE

Beef Liver
Sliced.
Save 21'



88^c
lb.

LOW PRICE

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Bonus Buy!

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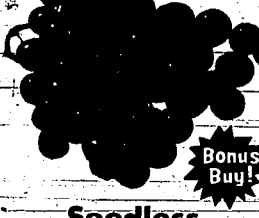


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55[¢] lb.

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Bonus Buy!

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Bonus Buy!

Fresh Danish Butterhorns

Plain, Delicious Freshly Made. Save 1.10.

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Bonus Buy!

Flavor Of Month Ice Cream

Burgundy Cherry. 1/2 Gallon. Save 40¢. Each.

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Bonus Buy!

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- Lancers Wine 1.99
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This week's special



Only 79¢

GROCERY — FROZEN

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- Apple Juice 1.99
- Orange Juice 1.89
- Italian Dinner 1.69
- French Fry 1.59
- Egg Waffles 1.88
- Hot Chicken 1.99

Albertsons

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It's good to have Albertsons in store!



Willetta Warberg

Fish gains importance on menu during Lenten season

Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS—There's only one way to go now. Fish! It's legal now. Fish Lent starting today. Until Easter many of our days will be numbered. The weather's ideal to go outdoor fishing. But, with the adaptable recipes we present below, you can go supermarket casting for any fillet fish variety to cook up your Lenten feast.

DILLY SKILLET FISH

1/2 pound fish (may use fresh salmon or trout, red snapper, cod, catfish or halibut)

salt and pepper to season
margarine or butter as needed
1 teaspoon dill weed
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 tomato, cut in wedges
1/4 cup green pepper julienne strips
drained, canned peas, onions, as many as desired
drained, canned, sliced mushrooms, as many as desired
Season fish with salt and pepper. In frying pan, melt 2 to 3 tablespoons margarine or butter; add dill weed and lemon juice. Put fish in pan and fry on medium heat 2 to 3 minutes; turn fish and fry 2 to 3 minutes more. In another small pan, melt 2 tables-

poons margarine or butter; stir in tomato wedges, green pepper, sliced onions and mushrooms; cook 2 minutes or until lightly browned and just heated through. Put fish on heated serving dish; garnish with vegetables. Makes 4 servings.

STEAMED TROUT OR HOW TO USE A BAMBOO STEAMER PROPERLY

pareed fresh carrots, cut in diagonal chunks.
cleaned, fresh broccoli, cut in chunks
8-ounce cleaned fresh trout (allow 1 for each person)

Find a wok or kettle large enough to steam your fish. Place water in bottom of wok or kettle; bring water to a boil. Turn down heat to just keep water simmering. Place carrot chunks in steamer; place lid on top; steam carrots 10 minutes. Remove lid; add broccoli and whole fish to steamer. Cover again; steam 10 minutes more, or until fish flakes. Serve immediately with melted margarine or butter or your favorite cheese sauce.

OUR FAVORITE TROUT DISH

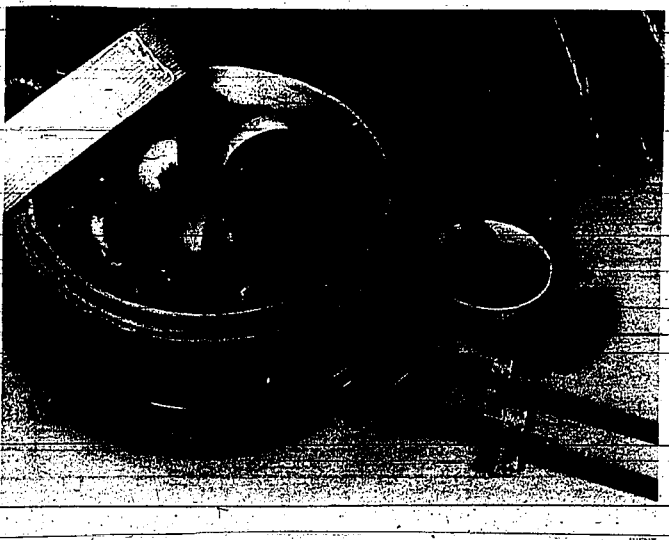
1 per person
pats margarine or butter
white wine
8-ounce cleaned fresh trout (allow 1 per person)
dairy sour cream
scallions or green onions, finely sliced

Falls Music Club and will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Payless Drug Store parking lot, the corner of Blue Lakes Blvd. N. and Addison Ave. Shrimp, lobster tail, halibut, salmon, scallops, and Alaskan crab will be available, as well as fish in batter and fillets. All are of guaranteed excellent quality. Prices are reasonable. Master Charge and Visa cards are acceptable. If you need more information, call 724-0550.

On the meatier side of things, watch for across-the-board reductions on beef, pork and poultry. In attempts to lure customers with the ultimate bait,

Master Charge and Visa cards are acceptable. If you need more information, call 724-0550.

On the meatier side of things, watch for across-the-board reductions on beef, pork and poultry. In attempts to lure customers with the ultimate bait,



Steamed trout in a bamboo steamer keeps nutrients intact during the cooking process. WENT

Chinese celebrate big

**By JEANNE LEMSE
UPI Family Editor**

The Chinese celebrate the first seven nights of each New Year.

This intrepid reporter barely survived the first banquet of this year of the Rooster, 4679. Most of the 12 courses were so good we kept eating when we should have passed up seconds. Or in one course, shrew-fried squid, halibut and fourths.

Our table for eight was the envy of other guests because there were four empty chairs. At one stage a guest at an adjoining table looked pointedly at an unfinished platter of food on our table and asked, "Aren't you going to finish that?"

"No," we said. So he took it, and was seen carrying a large brown paper bag when he departed around midnight.

The occasion for this gluttony was the first annual Tsing Tao Chinese New Year's Banquet at a small restaurant on Division Street in New York City's Chinatown.

Our host was Leo Star, founder and president of the Monarch Wine Co., Inc., which imports Tsing Tao beer and vodka from the People's Republic of China.

The Canton Restaurant is a family affair. Eileen Leung is manager and her husband, Larry, is head chef.

New Year is the most important holiday in the Chinese calendar, Mrs. Leung said. It is traditionally a family get-together.

"Poor families in China work all year round to save enough money for

their New Year's celebration," she said. "It takes days and nights of work and a lot of shopping. If you have a few generations, a lot of people, you prepare the food ahead and heat it up."

The meal they had prepared for media reporters and editors began with eight treasure bird's nest soup. It also included Peking duck, the aforementioned squid, Hunan lobster in red sauce and lemon pork.

Except for beer, the Canton is a BYOB restaurant.

For the banquet, our host had set up a bar with a choice of liquors, plus red and white wine — both French, cognac and, of course, beer.

The question people inevitably ask about such meals is, "Which was your favorite dish?"

"To paraphrase a song from the Broadway musical, Finian's Rainbow, 'When I'm not eating the food I love, I love the food I'm eating.' I must pick one, you say?"

"Okay, the squid."

Or maybe the first Peking duck course — rectangles of crisp skin with hoisin sauce and scallion brushes in steamed buns. The duck meat turned up in the sixth course, a stir-fried dish.

Or maybe the stuffed clams, Tsing Tao. Grilled on the grill with a topping of finely minced bacon, pork, hot peppers and seasonings.

The lemon pork was also delicious.

As dessert was served (canned loquats and litchis and wedges of fresh orange), Cantonese-born chef Leung sat down at our table. He talked about cooking and menu-planning, Chinese banquet style.

"You like a dish because in the beginning you're hungry," he said. "You build up at intervals. You let the palate rest."

"You have the duck skin. If you serve the duck meat next, you wouldn't enjoy it as much as if you delay a couple of dishes."

How had he prepared the lemon pork?

With salt and scotch whiskey, Leung said, smiling broadly. "I sprinkle it with a little bit of salt and add the liquor, a little bit of pepper. Stir it and let it set two to three hours."

He uses pork chops cut into bite-size pieces with a cleaver.

Then, he said, he makes a coating with egg white, flour and cracker meal, dips the pork cubes into the coating and deep fries them.

The sauce, he said, is made with Chinese red vinegar and sugar.

How much sugar?

"A matter of personal choice."

How long do you cook the sauce?

"If you have the time, boil it until it is syrupy, he said. Or thicken it with cornstarch."

Why is it called lemon pork if there are no lemons in the dish?

"It tastes lemony and sounds a lot better than vinegar pork," Mrs. Leung said.

The Canton has a printed menu but most regular patrons seek Mrs. Leung's advice and order dishes not on the menu. Among the restaurant's specialties are string beans in a sauce of pork, garlic and red pepper; steamed flounder with scallions and ginger; Cantonese roast duck and pork or beef with lotus root.

Use of 'hidden' salt protested

WASHINGTON (UPI)—More than 5,000 health professionals and medical students petitioned the government Wednesday to curb "hidden" use of sodium in processed foods such as English muffins, soups, fast foods and canned vegetables.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest, a Washington consumer advocacy group, said the relationship of sodium intake to high blood pressure and heart disease has been proven beyond a doubt.

Americans, it said, have the potential for reducing their sodium intake by up to two-thirds if given the chance to avoid excessive amounts in processed foods.

The group directed the petition at Richard Schweiker, secretary of health and human services. The same group petitioned the Food and Drug Administration to move against sodium in 1979, but no action has been taken.

"A year and a half ago, FDA's own committee of outside experts con-

cluded that salt is not safe and should be restricted in processed foods," said Michael Jacobson, head of the center.

"Since then, the agency has done absolutely nothing to reduce the use of sodium. Meanwhile, millions of Americans are still at increased risk of developing or exacerbating high blood pressure because food companies dump excessive amounts of sodium into their products."

FDA spokesman Wayne Pines said the agency has "been working on the sodium issue but no final decision has been made."

Jacobson told a news conference the widely-in-process foods with no apparent pattern. Some of it is habit, he said, and some of it is a fear-by-processors of lost sales that changes might bring.

A six-ounce can of Hunt's tomato paste, Jacobson said, contains 730 milligrams of sodium while the same-sized can of Del Monte tomato paste contains only 25. There also is a

wide variance among English muffins, he said, and many other common products.

One teaspoon of salt contains about 2,300 milligrams of sodium. About one-third of all sodium consumed by Americans occurs naturally in food.

The rest, Jacobson said, is added in processing, during home cooking or from the salt shaker.

Jacobson said McDonald's french fries, even though served lightly salted, actually contain less sodium than any of the chain's hamburgers, egg dishes, milk shakes or apple pies. That, he said, is because sodium appears in dough, processed cheese, pickles, pie crust and other food elements.

Canned soups, he said, are notorious, with about 1,000 milligrams of sodium per serving, more than the body needs in one day."

Jacobson predicted the FDA will act on the issue. If not, he said, his group is prepared to go to court, citing that part of the FDA law requiring the agency to protect public health.

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- NORTHRUP KING BULK GRASS SEED
- TREE AND SHRUBBERY PRUNING
- LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZER
- ORTHO DORMANT OIL
- COMING SOON: Rose Bushes and Fruit Trees

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AT SALE PRICES

Salads are great for springtime, and fish can star during Lent



Crunchy Fish Salad can be made with a variety of fish species, all low in fat.

CHICAGO — If you like salads for springtime, but you're out of fresh new ideas, here's a great way to enjoy fish during the Lenten season without stretching your waistline.

Crunchy fish salad offers a blending of superior flavors with quality nutrition. Fish is naturally low in fat, protein-rich and high in iron. And because it's easy to digest, fish is a natural headliner in a crisp, tasty salad.

Try this recipe with a variety of fish species. Fillets of cod, flounder, sole, haddock — and many other white-fleshed fish are delicately flavored. All blend in well with the tangy salad ingredients listed. Cooking with alternate species will help you learn their subtle taste variances and will expand your desire to examine even more new and different species.

In building your repertoire of fish recipes, remember seafood and salad combinations as a refreshing alternative to oven-warm fish feasts. Healthful eating is important, especially during this active spring season. With warmer weather and

lighter wardrobes on the way, people are apt to become more diet conscious as well. Instead of the usual highly caloric cakes and pastries, serve Crunchy Fish Salad to guests as a late night meal after a movie or table game. They'll appreciate your thoughtfulness. A champion as a main course in a banquet brunch or lunch, this salad is as pleasing to the eye as it is to the palate.

- CRUNCHY FISH SALAD**
- 2 pounds cod or other white fish fillets, fresh or frozen
 - 2 cups boiling water
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1 small onion (1/2-inch) sliced
 - 1/2 cup lemon juice
 - 3/4 cup commercial herb and garlic dressing
 - 1/2 cup green onions, sliced
 - 2 cups sliced, cooked carrots
 - 2 cups cucumbers (1/2-inch), peeled and diced
 - 2 tablespoons pimiento, diced
 - 2 cups celery, sliced thin diagonally
 - 1 cup dairy sour cream
 - 1/4 cup horseradish

- 1 teaspoon dill weed
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- Crisp salad greens
- Cucumber or tomato slices for garnish (optional)

Thaw frozen fish or rinse fresh fish and pat dry. Cut fillets into 1-inch pieces. Place fish pieces in fry pan. Add water, 1 teaspoon salt, onion, and 1/2 cup lemon juice. Cover and simmer 5 to 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Carefully remove fish from liquid; drain; and place in bowl. Pour half of the herb and garlic dressing over fish. Cover and chill 1 to 2 hours. Combine green onions, carrots, cucumbers, pimiento, celery, and remaining herb and garlic dressing; mix. Cover and chill 1 to 2 hours. Combine sour cream, horseradish, dill weed, pepper, and remaining lemon juice and 1 teaspoon salt. Mix well. Drain fish and vegetables; combine; fold in sour cream mixture gently. Serve on crisp salad greens. Garnish with cucumber or tomato slices or both. Serves 8 to 10.

Carrot, not apple, keeps doctor away

By DORSEY CONNORS
© Chicago Sun-Times

"A carrot a day keeps the doctor away" instead of the oft-quoted apple-a-day recommendation.

The British Association for Cancer Research report they have found in experiments with animals an apparent connection between reduced cancer risk and beta-carotene — a form of vitamin A found in carrots. Carrots have long been a favorite

food for dieters. Loaded with nutrition but low in calories, they are prescribed as snacks for those who want to lose weight. The famed Searsdale Diet devised by the late Dr. Herman Tarnower suggests, "Between meals you eat only carrots and celery, but you may have as much as you wish." Dr. Doll, however, advises against eating too many carrots because excessive vitamin A is poisonous.

There is always a danger, when one food is found to have extraordinary

benefits, that some people will go overboard. So don't eat carrots to the exclusion of other foods essential to your well-being. But in addition to a balanced diet, we may all be wise to keep some crunchy raw carrot sticks in water in the fridge. Or add grated carrots to your salad.

When shopping, look for the delicious baby carrots. The older ones have to be peeled or scraped with a potato peeler, but the baby carrots can just be scrubbed under cold running water and eaten raw — or steamed to retain all the nutrients.

Japanese no longer happy with fish, rice

TOKYO (UPI) — Raw fish, rice and seaweed no longer satisfy Japanese appetites.

Instead, the Japanese are devouring such Western foods as Italian pasta, prime beef and French pastry. The change is revolutionizing this island-nation's traditional cuisine, based on rice, fish and vegetables such as seaweed, bean sprouts and mushrooms.

The mass switch from traditional foods to more Western-type fare can be observed daily in department stores that line Tokyo's fashionable shopping districts — the Ginza, Shinjuku and Nishi-Shinjuku.

In these cavernous consumer wonderlands at least one floor, in some cases two or three, are devoted entirely to food, much of it from Europe, England and the United States. Shoppers mingle, at times push and shove, along brightly lit aisles lined with "mouthwatering" foods. Many items are pre-cooked and ready to eat: lasagna, roast beef, strawberry shortcake, pate, do-foto grass and ground beef for hamburgers.

As the craving for Western food increases, the Japanese appetite for native dishes is diminishing.

An Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries Ministry survey finds rice con-

sumption in 1979 fell as Japanese wolfed down increased amounts of meat, oils, fruits and dairy products.

When the Japanese all began to breakfast, they are just as likely to consume coffee and toast as the old standby of grilled fish, fermented soybean soup, rice and pickles.

Westernization of the Japanese diet began shortly after World War II with the introduction of milk and bread. The process evolved rapidly.

"Overall food consumption in Japan continued to increase during 1979," the ministry report said. It added that "animal protein intake increased as well."

Previously, the Japanese depended on fish and vegetable products such as bean curd for protein.

Consuming all those hamburgers, French cakes and pizzas is making many Japanese fat.

"One medical critic was quoted in the local press as saying, 'The number of fat Japanese is steadily increasing because of this Western affluent diet to which we are all exposed.'"

Tokyo department stores provide one-stop shopping in sugar heaven. These customers may choose among creamy chocolate cakes, strawberry pies, cheese cakes, trays of rich pastries and ice cream.

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PHS rejects Migrant Council application

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Migrant Council's application for funds to run five Idaho rural health clinics has been denied.

The Seattle regional office of the Public Health Service Tuesday announced disapproval of IMC's application for \$1.6 million to run clinics in Twin Falls, Burley, Payette, Caldwell and Blackfoot.

The IMC has been ordered to end direct patient service by March 31.

However, no decision has been issued on whether two other agencies will be funded to provide rural health care in Burley and Caldwell.

But the decision may mean clinics in Twin Falls, Blackfoot and Payette will be shut down.

The IMC and four other agencies had applied to PHS for Health and Human Services funds to run Idaho's rural health clinics.

Applications for the Burley and Blackfoot clinics were submitted by Health West Inc. of Pocatello. An application for the Caldwell clinic was submitted from Community Health Clinics Inc. of Nampa. Applications for the Twin Falls, Burley and Payette clinics were submitted by Human Services Corp. of Buhl.

The PHS has rejected applications from the IMC, which had been funded for 10 years, and the Human Services Corp. His decision on whether to fund the other two will be made before April 1, according to PHS spokesmen. Funds to close the operation will be made available to the IMC.

IMC Executive Director Humberto Fuentes said the council will try to overturn the PHS decision. The council may appeal to a PHS administrative committee, seek a

court injunction or file a lawsuit demanding reinstatement of funds.

Even if the other two agencies are funded, health services may be halted temporarily, Fuentes said. Closing all clinics will have a tremendous impact on families who have no other health care services.

Reasons cited by PHS for disapproving IMC's grant included: failure to submit a budget for the current year on time, failure to respond to management deficiencies, mismanagement of federal funds and inadequate staffing. The IMC had been notified of a possible fund cut-off in November.

David Hanson, health service delivery director in the Seattle regional PHS office, said the "quality of care" at the IMC clinics was not an issue, nor was PHS implying "anybody walked out with any money."

However, he said the IMC had not submitted an adequate budget for the funding year of April 1980 to

March 1981, until January. He also said IMC had not provided enough physicians and health care personnel, and had not submitted the results of a recent audit.

He said the funds mismanagement charge referred to \$50,000, included in the PHS grant award, designated for renovation of the Twin Falls clinic. No renovation was done, and "they have not accounted for life money," he said.

Fuentes denies the IMC suffers from unusual "managerial deficiencies." He charges the reasons cited were "a strategy of the region to limit excuses not to fund us."

He contends the IMC has responded to deficiencies outlined by the PHS, adding the IMC submitted four budget revisions until one was finally approved. He said the clinics had been working at recruiting doctors, had improved efficiency and lowered costs.

•See IMC Page 2



Without aid of radar, air traffic controllers Bob Sandoval and Pat Shaw guide airplanes in and out of the airport

Air traffic controllers make plans

'Informational' pickets set for airport

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Air traffic controllers at Twin Falls will stage an "informational" picket later this month.

The picket reflects Professional Air Traffic Controller's Organization's efforts to improve working conditions for the union's membership, efforts some officials say could lead to a strike.

PATCO's contract with the Federal Aviation Administration expires March 15.

Twin Falls Local 955 Vice President Pat Shaw said the demonstration is intended to let controllers' concerns over work conditions as well as generate public support for legislation now pending in Congress.

Only off-duty controllers will participate in the picket, he said.

Shaw said controllers are also demanding the government hire more controllers and replace radar and computer equipment which they say is inadequate in larger airports.

Staffing and equipment are not problems at low-density airports such as Twin Falls, Shaw said. Eight controllers are staffed there, working in two-man shifts and relying on radio rather than radar used at larger airports.

But, unless changes are made, local controllers will have to deal with those problems when they are promoted to larger airports, he said.

Moreover, local controllers share in the belief that they do not receive salary levels and retirement benefits which reflect the responsibilities they face. By one count, only 15 percent of the profession's members last the 20 years required for full retirement.

"We feel the responsibilities we're being given is not being justly compensated," he said, adding present pay scales leave controllers feeling unappreciated.

The possibility of a work action by the union has been widely speculated by national business and aviation journals recently. Such a strike would be illegal, but former FAA administrator Langhorne Bond has publicly stated his belief that the union is

making preparations for a job action. Shaw declined to comment on whether the union is planning to strike.

But much of what the union wants cannot be granted by the FAA. Instead, the union's requests must be addressed by Congress since controllers remain under the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Indications are the union will hold off taking a job action for the time being, however. PATCO, one of three unions which endorsed President Reagan's campaign last year, has submitted the requests in a measure now before the House of Representatives. The measure calls for the following:

- Separating air-traffic controllers from the civil service and providing a new pay schedule which increases the average salary by roughly \$10,000.
- Providing cost-of-living salary increases and increasing extra-pay for swing and midnight shifts to as much as 30 percent.
- Reducing the work week from five to four, eight-hour days.
- Providing increased retirement benefits to controllers who retire before putting in 20 years.

Engineer recommends abandoning cafeteria

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — An engineer Tuesday told Filer High School officials they should abandon a damaged section of the building as soon as possible.

John Priester of Buhl met Tuesday with school administrators and members of the Filer School Board to present his findings of last week's building inspection. The inspection occurred when part of the basement foundation was discovered to be crumbling and a support beam was buckling.

Subindependent Sheldon Kovarsky said the new, while not good, was about what had been anticipated. The damaged foundation is part of the 1918 structure. A newer classroom addition, built on in the 1960s, is not part of the damaged area.

Priester recommended shoring up the damaged foundation and base-

ment walls for temporary use of the building, Kovarsky said.

Some of the work, Kovarsky said, had already been done and the remainder will be undertaken as soon as possible. Kovarsky estimated it will cost \$10,000 to \$15,000 to meet immediate needs. He said Priester did not indicate how long he thought the repairs would extend the use of the structure.

Filer school officials said the inspection and structural value of the building show it is not safe to use the cafeteria and kitchen or the rooms above them on the main floor. He said it can be strengthened by new supports and a slender block wall in the cafeteria where the damage is worst.

"However, the life of the building is very limited," Priester warned.

He said the building, like many of the period of time under construction with concrete and gravel taken from

•See SCHOOL Page 2

Filer appoints new police commissioner

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

FILER — The Filer City Council named a new police commissioner and dismissed an officer Tuesday.

Wanda Shaffer was unanimously chosen to replace John Glendon as chief of the four-person Filer Police Department. Glendon announced his resignation Tuesday in a brief letter stating he has "difficulty communicating with the police chief."

The commissioner is a City Council member who serves as a direct liaison between the council and police department.

Glendon offered no further explanation of his resignation and Police Chief James Trencham offered no response after the announcement at the council's regular meeting.

"At a special meeting the council called Feb. 23 to discuss differences with the police chief, Mayor Elden Royals noted one source of friction appeared to be Trencham's refusal to let Glendon randomly examine materials in a memo based on the chief's desk. Trencham said he was concerned about protecting the need for confidentiality which arises in some aspects of police work."

Glendon held the police commissioner's post at the time of Randy Lammers' dismissal as police chief last year. Glendon was elected to the City Council in November 1979 after a two-year absence from the group.

Also Tuesday the council termi-

nated the employment of police officer Jeffrey Ellington. Three councilmen voted in favor of the termination and Shaffer abstained.

Trencham said Ellington completed his three-month probationary period just prior to Tuesday's meeting. The police chief had proposed the council extend Ellington's probation period another three months. Trencham questioned the propriety of a dismissal occurring after conclusion of probation. Councilman Leland Alexander said the concern seemed negligible if the period of time under question was only a matter of days.

"The council, which engaged in no public discussion of reasons for the dismissal, named Ardean Lang, Shaffer and Tom Ramsey to a board which will hear Ellington's appeal of the decision. If he wishes to file one, the appointments are effective for 12 months, the council said.

Council members also directed Trencham to begin searching for a replacement officer. The council approved Trencham's recommendation that two other officers be given permanent job status.

In other police business Tuesday the council told Trencham the city will not enter an agreement whereby Filer would transfer radar equipment for a Twin Falls Police Department. The Filer department has just one car, and Trencham has said it repeatedly needs repairs.

Noting the Twin Falls car has excessive mileage, Alexander said Filer doesn't "need to buy somebody else's problems."

Court denies rehearing of Sierra Life reversal

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has denied Sierra Life Insurance Co.'s request to reconsider the court's reversal of a libel judgment against the Times-News.

Sierra asked for a rehearing on Sept. 23 following the court's opinion of Sept. 4, which overturned a 5th District Court award of \$1.9 million to Sierra.

The Supreme Court returned the case to the district court and denied Sierra's rehearing without comment on Feb. 23.

Times-News lawyer Lloyd Webb of Twin Falls said Tuesday he plans to ask the District Judge Theron Ward to dismiss the suit in 60 to 75 days.

The libel lawsuit was brought by Sierra in 1976, alleging a series of articles published in the Times-News about the company's finances and investments damaged Sierra's business.

During pre-trial proceedings,

Sierra sought the names of all persons the newspaper talked to in developing and writing the articles.

Then managing editor Richard High and reporter Bill Lazarus, with the support of publisher William E. Howard, refused to disclose certain confidential sources, despite an order from Ward to do so.

Ward then struck the Times-News' defense as a sanction for the refusal and, after a damages hearing, awarded judgment to Sierra.

On appeal, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled the sanction was improper and that Sierra must first prove the confidential sources are relevant to its allegations of malice.

The high court also awarded the Times-News its appeal court costs but has yet to decide on an amount.

The newspaper is seeking \$53,733, including \$34,978 in lawyer's fees and \$17,907 in annual bond premiums on Ward's \$1.9 million judgment.

Regional director predicts DHW service to regress as cuts implemented

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Proposed cuts in the state's Department of Health and Welfare will set the DHW services back 20 to 30 years, according to Regional Director Kent Henderson.

Henderson and Rita Hogg of Halley, chairman of the Region 5 Advisory Board, Tuesday explored the Idaho legislative Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee's proposal to cut administrative positions and directors in the state's seven regional DHW offices. Hogg said the topic will be discussed by advisory board members meeting at 9:30 a.m. today in the Twin Falls Mental Health Center on Harrison Street.

Henderson, who would lose his job if the proposals are accepted, said he is more concerned with the welfare of many DHW clients. Henderson said he has had several job offers.

"Unfortunately, it will be the client who suffers the most," Henderson said.

"With our present one-door policy, the client has access through one office to the various

available services. That will no longer be available. I think with a year or sooner we will essentially be seven different agencies again. This will set us back 20 or 30 years in providing human services to our communities," Henderson said.

He accused the legislators of short-sightedness in eliminating people and funds but not firming requirements for programs and services.

"Most of our services are mandated by state law," Henderson said. "I don't see any action to change the laws requiring the small, un-derfunded work crews to be relieved of some of these responsibilities."

"I have seen the legislators in our area or elsewhere in the state, willing to hold public hearings, make surveys or send out questionnaires to assess what the needs of the people in our communities are and to have a basis for recommending cuts," he continued.

Henderson said the department's recommendation to the Legislature was to define the services they wanted continued and those they wanted dropped, then take necessary action to legally eliminate unnecessary services. Instead, he said, legislators want an across-the-board cut

in staff and funding but with all services continued, Henderson said this just isn't possible.

Henderson said the agency is not too heavy with administration, but rather has less than 5 percent of its 2,700, about 150, holding administrative positions. He said private industry maintains about a 5 percent administrative ratio.

Hogg said she believes some concerned legislators have tried to follow Gov. John Evans' lead in trimming costs according to the recommendations of his task force of business executives that researched and suggested means of achieving better government.

She said this group met with agencies and departments and made logical recommendations with consideration to continued effectiveness of the involved programs.

"Compare this to the hurriedly appointed group of headline grabbing conservative legislators who are apparently giving no thought for continued operation of the agencies involved," Hogg said.

"This reflects the usual inconsistencies of our conservative legislators," she added.

Fairfield water system work nearly done

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Fairfield's new water system is almost complete. A new, 425-foot-deep well was finished last week and construction of a 40-horsepower pump and pump-house should begin today. The contractors are going to start on the pump-house and on hooking up the well this week," Fairfield Mayor Russell Hollenback said Tuesday.

The well and pump-house mark the final stages of the city's \$364,000 project to replace the old, failing water system. A new distribution system for Fairfield's 233 waterusers was finished in November 1980 before winter temperatures halted construction. "We had so much frost around here we couldn't put in the footings for the (pump-house) building," Hollenback said of the delay in completing the well.

Design and construction of Fairfield's water system has been coordinated by Edwards, Howard and Martens Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls. The new well replaces two other city wells that began failing last year. In May 1980, pump controls failed on the city's primary well, leaving the city operating for several weeks with only about 25 percent of its water supply. A 365-foot well will continue operating during night-time hours

with the new well taking over every morning to handle peak water usage, according to Hollenback. The shallow well required a filtering system to extract sand pumped up with the water when the limited-capacity well was overused. A third city well, about 735 feet deep, will be used only as backup in emergency situations, Hollenback said. In March 1980, a \$364,000 bond issue was passed by Fairfield water users

to repay a Farmers Home Administration loan used to finance part of the new water system. An additional \$141,000 was also received from FmHA in the form of a grant. Other city funds had to be used to complete the project's financing. Fairfield's previous water system was built in 1947, using "any kind of pipe that could be found," because of war-time shortages," Hollenback said. Because of the decaying water

mains, leaks and complete breaks in the system had occurred frequently in the last few years. A FmHA grant study conducted in 1978 showed that the Fairfield system's low water pressure created potential health hazards and failed to meet Idaho Department of Health and Welfare standards. Benefits of the new system will include higher water pressures, lower fire insurance rates and less frequent water main breakage, according to Hollenback.

Gooding airport fees rise

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — User fees charged for the Gooding Municipal Airport were changed Monday night by the Gooding City Council. Councilmen unanimously agreed to raise the lease fees for hangar rental plus ordered power bills to be assessed on individual users. Only one power meter has been used to measure all electricity consumption at the airport. "Because there's only one meter, the city has been held responsible for all the payments," said Mayor Gene Heller. "This has included the living quarters of the airport operator, which we didn't feel was fair to the city."

Following the council's action, Idaho Power Co. will be requested to install four meters at the airport — one each for the main hangar, the mobile home used by airport operator Dale Thomas, the private hangar building and the runway lighting system. "This will provide a more equitable distribution of the costs, in light of rising energy costs being felt by the city," Heller said.

"It also makes it more feasible to get into the hangar use in the future," Heller added.

The City Council also approved setting private-hangar leasing at 4 cents per square foot per year. According to Heller, this will increase the rental on an average-sized space of 1,200 square feet from \$10 a year to \$48 a year.

"Any commercial hangar constructed at the airport would be leased for 5 cents per square foot per year," Heller said.

No fees are being charged for outside plane tie-downs. In other action, the City Council agreed to allow a Twin Falls firm to approach city employees with a payroll savings and investment plan. W. G. "Buz" Stocking, president of Money Concept International Inc. of Idaho, asked the council to allow him to enroll Gooding employees in the investment program. City approval was needed because money for the investment program would be withheld from the employees' paychecks, Heller explained.

Participation in the program would be strictly optional, stressed Heller. Stocking explained that benefits from the investment program are repaid upon the participant's retirement. Repayment of the participant's initial payment and subsequent interest can be made in installments or in one payment, depending on the participant's preference, Stocking said. Earlier this year, the Twin Falls City Council also granted approval for the program. Stocking is required in both cities, however, to approach city employees on their own time and not during working hours.

Farmer's Night features comedy

JEROME — Comedy and music will highlight Farmer's Night on Saturday at the Jerome High School Auditorium. According to program director Ted Diehl, an opening welcome by Jerome Chamber of Commerce President Bob Cochran will start the 7:30 p.m. show, followed by a comedy routine by Vaughn Mudge and Cornelius Cornucopia. Acting as master of ceremonies will be Harold Klais.

Harold and Tim Klais will perform a barnyard dance followed by "Songs of Silence," a musical presented by the farm families chosen for awards by the chamber of commerce. In between entertainment segments, Jerome County Extension Agent Jesse Wilson will introduce the chamber of commerce.



Michael Wendling hopes for the return of an object that descended from the sky one summer night near Triumph in 1975

Musician finds his answer to life's purpose Author shares his 'KITE' experience

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A 37-year-old Hegerman musician claims he found his answer to life's purpose in an extra-terrestrial experience. In a series of events, leading to his witnessing a kite-like formation of stars close to the earth, Michael Wendling said he was able to see into another realm and realize answers to his many questions about life and death.

As Wendling recounted his story to others, the more scattered the experience seemed to become. So, he wrote the related incidents into a single account in a book he has titled "The KITE, an experience."

"I wanted to share the 'KITE' and all of its glories with everyone, anytime, anywhere," Wendling explained. "I talked to hitchhikers, gas station attendants, old ladies, bus boys, bartenders, priests, winds and every other type of person willing to lend an ear." "I wrote the book because it's a lot easier to write it than explain it," he said, waving the

96-page, vinyl-covered final manuscript. Wendling will be autographing his book Friday at Book Magic in Twin Falls.

Mixing subtle humor with philosophy, the book begins with the author describing himself as a freshly drafted 19-year-old Twin Falls native standing in the "humiliating" lineup at the Boise Induction Center. He entered the Marines with "sheer terror" which, combined with other pressures, led to his first "mind expansion."

Several months later, on a small fishing boat, and having the premonition that something unusual was about to happen, Wendling went into a trance, perhaps from the reflection of the water, he says.

"I went up to where the earth was about quarter size," Wendling recalled. "I was up there looking at the earth. It was a peaceful feeling. That's the simplest way to explain it."

"This experience, he later read, is called an Astral Projection, where the conscious mind supposedly leaves the body. Wendling said this made him more aware of other dimensions. "The book devotes a separate chapter to

theories and "messages" from ancient history. "The events building up to Wendling's vision of a 'kite' of stars took him from an Oregon recording studio to the Arch desert, in describing this encounter with the 'KITE,'" Wendling wrote, "the light became darker and less luminous. The stars grew dimmer as a strange cloud bank rolled in. It cleared (gradually) . . . Among the stars, while glancing to the east, family (the kite-like stars) came. In a pattern very familiar to me the 'KITE' was faintly visible among the brighter heavens."

"After endless seconds, it became clear that four of these star-like points had taken definite shape in a 'KITE' formation . . . The huge mass of energy (the lowest star) came directly in front of me while the others stayed in a pyramid formation. A few seconds later, which seemed eternally, the south star gazed into my brain."

"I was in communication with some spiritual form," Wendling said, thumbing to find his written explanation in the book. "I think God might be too dynamic of a thing to say — I'd say, highly spiritual."

Noise issue debated

Ketchum considers proposal

By STEVE LATHROP
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A proposed noise ordinance stirred debate at the Ketchum City Council meeting Monday. The draft ordinance lists offenses which include playing amplified music between 10 p.m. and 9 a.m. if it is loud enough to be heard more than 50 feet from a property line or vehicle; engine exhaust except through an effective muffler; the use of jack hammers, pile drivers and other loud equipment between 8 p.m. and 9 a.m.; noisy animals; the construction, demolition or major alteration of buildings between 9 p.m. and 8 a.m., and on Sunday.

Violators would face fines up to \$300 and imprisonment up to 30 days.

The section on building construction caused immediate disagreement on the council. People attending the meeting disagreed about the amplified noise provisions.

Councilman Joe Koenig said he opposed restricting construction on Sunday, and possibly at other times. "If the guy works around the clock, he is done sooner," Koenig said.

Councilman Jack Correck, a contractor, indicated mixed feelings about the construction limitation. He said, however, that builders could accept Sunday restrictions as one of the conditions they had to deal with when working in Ketchum.

Bob Lynn, owner of the Panoramack Lodge, expressed support for the amplified noise provision of the ordinance. Referring to a recent special event authorized by the city, Lynn said, "These street concerts are driving us nuts."

Lynn said amplified music played at the concert, a mile away, kept him awake. He said he was disturbed because the music started at 10 p.m., and suggested future events be shut down no later than 10:30 p.m.

Craven Young, who identified himself as a Sun Valley resident, disagreed with Lynn. "A lot of the younger people really enjoy street dances . . . I just think it's tough to start a street dance at 10 and end it at 10:30."

The council agreed to reconsider the noise ordinance at a future meeting. In other business, the council confirmed the appointments of James "Robb" Robinson and Hildegard Raebler to the planning commission.

TV interview features 3 mayors

WOOD RIVER VALLEY — Mayors of three Wood River Valley communities will be interviewed on "As It Happens" Friday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 10 television.

On the show will be Ruth Lieder, Sun Valley; Jerry Seiffert, Ketchum; and Emory R. Dietrich, Halley. They will discuss growth in the Wood River area and how it is affecting each community.

Other topics to be covered include planning and zoning, air-traffic safety at the Halley airport (the second busiest airport in the state) and local option taxes.

While people in Idaho and outside the state tend to think of the Wood River Valley as one area, each community is affected differently by problems it faces, the mayors contend. "As It Happens" will be aired again Sunday at 11:30 p.m.

Jerome offers life saving, recreation classes

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation Area is coordinating four classes this month in life saving and recreation. C.P.R. All adults can take advantage of

this special class to learn the life-saving C.P.R. skill. This class is sponsored and instructed by the Jerome Optimist Club and will run weekday evenings at the high school from 7 to 10 p.m. This course is free of

charge. Call the Jerome Recreation District for specific starting dates. 324-3389 for more information. Adult Intermediate and Beginning Acrylics. Here's your chance to learn the

six-hour class and is open to all card holders. Please call the office at 324-3389 for more information. Acrylics. Here's your chance to learn the

beautiful art of acrylic painting or improve upon your present skills. Classes will run on Tuesday evenings at the Jerome High School from 7 to 9 p.m., and the cost is \$10 per student plus materials.

Rail merger signals new confidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of Union Pacific Railroad's parent company said Tuesday the decision to acquire two other railroads reflects confidence in the rail industry's future.

John S. Cook, president and chief operating officer of Union Pacific Corp., was the first witness at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the joint merger application of Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Western Pacific.

"We have taken a long look at the railroad industry, particularly the future of our principal rail asset, Union Pacific Railroad Co.," Cook said in a prepared statement. "We have confidence in the future."

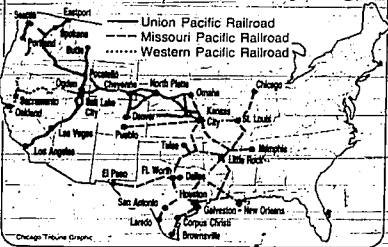
"We also believe it is important for Union Pacific Railroad to maintain a strong competitive and financial position in the face of changes which we see on the horizon, and it is important that it be best positioned to respond to these changes," he said.

The proposed merger would produce the nation's third-largest railroad, with 22,800 miles of track linking 21 states from the Pacific Northwest and Southern California to the Gulf of Mexico and the Great Lakes.

Cook said Union Pacific, operating primarily through the central Midwest to the Northwest and through Utah to Southern California, "depends on other railroads to reach important gateways to the East, South and



Routes of 3 railroads seeking merger



California's Bay Area. Moreover, this disadvantage promises to increase in the future and could ultimately threaten the long-term position of Union Pacific," he said.

"The ICC has 31 months to act on the petition, but commission of-

officials say the merger could be decided in as little as a year if the applicants remove possible anti-competitive features.

Administrative Law Judge Paul Cross, in a written opening statement, promised "a diligent effort to finish the hearing by the end of

1981. He also said some parts of the case would be assigned to a second administrative law judge.

"The continuous cooperation of the parties is required for the proceedings to move forward on schedule," Cross said.

The merger application is opposed by several railroads, including Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe and Burlington Northern, all major western roads.

Union Pacific, with 9,577 miles of track, and Missouri Pacific with 11,164 miles in the lower Midwest are two of the nation's strongest railroads. Western Pacific has 1,719 miles of track in California, Nevada and Utah. Union Pacific has promised to spend \$80 million to upgrade Western Pacific track.

If the merger is approved, Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific would be owned by a new company called Pacific Rail System Inc., a subsidiary of the parent company. The smaller Western Pacific would be a subsidiary of Union Pacific Railroad.

The railroads said the merger would create little duplication of trackage and no rail line abandonments, and they estimated employees would be needed.

They predicted at least 10 million gallons of diesel fuel would be saved each year, with much of the saving coming from the combined system's ability to draw traffic from "less fuel-efficient" long-haul trucks.

Bus system may expand services

KETCHUM — The Ketchum-Sun Valley bus system may expand to include runs to Hailey and Bellevue, and increase service to Elkhorn. At a Tuesday meeting of the joint Ketchum-Sun Valley Transit Authority, Ketchum Mayor Gerald Seiffert proposed exploring commuter service to Hailey and Bellevue, possibly on a fare basis. The federally subsidized bus system presently charges no fares for its runs in Ketchum and Sun Valley.

Authority members agreed to let Seiffert begin talks with Hailey and Blaine County officials, and also to investigate taking over a property owner subsidized bus system at Elkhorn.

Authority member Roy Loventhal said Elkhorn condominium owners

presently pay \$65,000 annually to underwrite their bus route. Loventhal suggested the money might go to the transit authority if it took over the route.

Authority members also heard a letter from Jim Jaquet, a report from bus system manager Bill O'Neill. The system's school buses now carry a larger ridership than any other bus system in the state. Jaquet said. On some days the system provides more than 3,000 rides on five buses.

In other business, authority members agreed to contract with Point of View Inc., a Boise firm, to manage on-board, bus advertising. The authority and Point of View will divide advertising revenues equally.

Low-income housing topic of open meeting

GOODING — Senior citizens applying for low-income housing in Gooding can receive information and assistance at open meetings March 9 and 10.

Day-long sessions at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center are planned to aid people applying for residency at the new Westside Courts in south Gooding.

The 30-unit, three-story complex is scheduled for completion in mid-April and applications for residency are being processed.

There is already quite a waiting list, said Gooding Mayor Gene Heller, "but if people need help signing up for the low-income senior-

housing they should come to these sessions."

Rent subsidies are available for residents of Westside Courts through a federal program for low-income senior citizens. Documentation of annual income is required of people applying to the senior-citizens complex.

A pre-open house tour of the new apartment development is also planned for prospective residents Friday at 2:30 p.m. Heller said. The tour is intended to allow senior citizens a preview of Westside Courts even though the apartments are not finished.

Ruling affects Pacific Telephone

PUC approves tighter phone credit screening

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California Public Utilities Commission Tuesday authorized Pacific Telephone Co. to provide tighter credit screening of new customers and loosen billing procedures for good customers.

Most of P.T.'s uncollectable bills are from new customers, the PUC said. With tighter screening procedures a company could reduce the \$40 million in 1979 and \$50 million in 1980 that could not be collected.

The order signed by the PUC also allows P.T. to liberalize billing procedures for long-term customers, adding seven to 10 days to the present billing period of 15 days.

"The new credit-billing rules take into account Pacific Telephone's continuing residential customers with less than 13 months' service contribute only 15 percent of the total live billing, but account for 74 percent

of uncollectable revenues," the PUC said. The regular \$25 deposit will be increased to \$35 or \$45 under the new order.

New applicants for phone service will not be required to pay a deposit if they meet three of the following requirements:

- Own a car or truck registered in California.
- Have been employed for at least two years with current employer.
- Have a major credit card or bank savings or checking account.

- Are at least 50 years old.
- A good customer, with previous phone service will not be required to pay the deposit.

The order also instructs the firm to study the possibility of adding a financial or interest charge to delinquent bills.

Pacific Telephone attorney John Howarth said the phone company had no plans to institute a financial charge on late bills and the idea "did not come out of the evidence in the record" of testimony on billing procedures.

He said the company would study the idea but said a major overhaul of computer programming would be necessary to put it into effect.

In other action before the PUC Tuesday, the commission discontinued an investigation into advertising practices of state utilities.

The investigation, which began in 1976, was to determine if utilities should be required to identify advertisements as being paid for by ratepayers and shareholders.

The PUC said "it has not been

demonstrated that directing the labeling of utility advertisements is in the public interest or reasonable."

The commission said the number of complaints about advertising was small compared to the number of complaints about other aspects of utility business.

The commission also noted that more complaints would probably be received if the advertisements were identified as paid for by ratepayers.

The extra burden of administering responses to the added complaints would most likely contribute to an increase in utility costs, the PUC said.

The commission also dismissed an application by Pacific Gas and Electric Co. and Southern California Edison for permission to build the \$3 billion Alton-Warner Valley energy project in Nevada and Utah.

Richfield girl wins oratorical contest

LEWISTON (UPI) — Kristina Calkins, 17, Richfield, won the 44th American Legion State Oratorical Contest, legion officials announced today.

Miss Calkins received a gold medal and a \$200 scholarship and will

advance to regional competition to be held in Salem, Ore., on April 6. Gordon Hale, 17, Pocatello, gained second place in the weekend competition, while third place went to Susan Wynn, 16, Lewiston, and Casey McMullen, 16, Weiser, took fourth.

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Utah school fights budget deficit

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (UPI) — The administrators of the Intermountain Interscholastic School say they will place 91 employees on furlough this coming summer in an effort to prevent a budget deficit.

The school said the workers will be laid off for 10 weeks — beginning May 31 — to save about \$278,400. The

Brigham City school faces a 1981 fiscal year budget deficit of between \$536,000 and \$891,000.

Acting superintendent Charles Gebore said he has also asked school employees to recommend additional ways to save funds before the end of the current fiscal year.

Gebore said he is also considering dropping the school's football program, restricting employees overtime hours, increasing the prices of student supplies and activities, and cutting back on the number of meals served to students on weekends and holidays.

He said, "Time is running out. I have to make some definite plans if I am to finish the year in the black. I don't want to have to abolish positions because we are down to the minimum in terms of staff. I don't know how much further you can stretch that and still be able to do it."

Earlier this year, Gebore laid off 100 of the school's 510 employees to prevent the school from overspending its budget. The facility is a secondary and vocational school for members of Indian tribes.

Utah AG orders beer tax change

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Attorney General's office says the state may be collecting too much tax on heavy beer sold through Utah liquor Commission stores.

An opinion by Assistant Attorney General Mark K. Buchl said the state beer tax of \$3.10 per barrel should apply to heavy beer, instead of the 8 percent tax on light beer now levied on the brew.

BUT Liquor Commission Director Kenneth Wynn said Monday that the price of the beer may stay the same, even if too much tax has been added to the beer because of the mistaken application.

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Pilots face tough road in A-3 tournament

Kimberly must rely on front line tandem for good showing, says Coach Thompson

By MARY CLEMONS
Times-News Sports Writers

IDAHO FALLS — It's almost like a reunion. Glenns Ferry is back in state after a two-year layoff and, to add behold, there are West Side and Teton waiting for the Pilots in the same bracket.



Boys A-3 State Tournament at Bonneville High Thursday's Games

1 p.m. — Kendrick (17-5) vs. Sugar-Salem (17-5)
2:30 p.m. — Fruitland (23-1) vs. Kimberly (17-6)
7 p.m. — Teton (18-7) vs. Genesee (20-5)
8:30 p.m. — West Side (22-1) vs. Glenns Ferry (17-7)

Glenns Ferry, 17-7, is paced by 6-2 senior Bill Stehli who has a 19.7 point-average and tops the team with 12 rebounds per game.

"Bill is as good an outside shooter as he is inside," Brown said. "They'll have to respect our outside game. And then we can get it into Black."

The Pilots' bracket appears a stout one and Brown is aware of it.

"If the newspaper accounts are to be good ones, we know all about Teton (which turned Glenns Ferry back three straight years in the state finals while running up a

68-game winning streak)," Brown said. "And Ozze (Kankkeberg of Genesee) says he has a good inside game so they must be tall this year."

Kimberly takes a 17-6 record to state—and Coach Rich-Thompson feels the guards will be the key to the Bulldogs' hopes in the A-3 tournament.

When 6-3 Dave Wright went down with a broken foot during district, Kimberly lost its manpower in a neutral ability in its defense. The first team Kimberly faces is defending champion Fruitland (23-1) — with three starters and four of its top seven back from a year ago.

"With Wright out we're a little short-handed so we've brought up sophomore Earl Motyueux," Thompson said. "He's only about 5-11 so we lose a little height but he's a good shooter and jumps well."

"The loss of Wright probably hurts us more defensively. Offensively, it's seemed all year that if someone has a bad night, someone else picks up the slack. But Wright was our best help side defender. We like to front with (6-5 sophomore David) Holcomb. So that left him (Wright) to cover things behind him and on the help side of the ball. Plus Wright's injury cuts us from four inside men to three and cuts down on our options and ability to rest people."

"Also, we didn't know that Wright wouldn't be with us until just before the last game at Glenns



Glenns Ferry Coach Gordon Brown will be looking for his first title despite four tries

Chemeketa CC looms as strongest Oregon entry in Region 18 history

By LARRY HOVST
Times-News Sports Writer

TWIN FALLS — A team on a crusade is about to launch its bid for the Chemeketa Community College of Salem will bring the zeal and determination of upgrading the Oregon Community College Conference's reputation in the Region 18 basketball playoffs this year.

Coach Rick Adelman, his team carrying a 28-1 record and ranked 20th in the nation, will send Chemeketa against North Idaho in the opener at 7 p.m. Friday. Host College of Southern Idaho will meet Oregon's second-ranked Lane Community College in the 9 p.m. nightcap. The winners play Saturday for the championship and right to advance to a bi-regional in Utah or Arizona the following weekend.

"We feel good about it (regionals) and we've had a good year," Adelman said. "We're aware that Oregon teams have had a historically poor record in Region 18. Last year we played to within seven of North Idaho in the finals and we're hoping to improve one more notch."

Although Chemeketa and North Idaho played last year, they don't have much knowledge about each other. Chemeketa brings five freshmen on its 12-man roster and four of them are starters. That means North Idaho Coach Rollie Williams is conversant only with sophomore guard Paul VonDruden.

On the other hand, Chemeketa will be getting its first look at Cal Kane, Chuck Meriwether and Warren Shepherd—all newcomers to NIC.

Adelman feels the team is solid in all departments.

Freshman guard Terry Lee, 6-4, is the leading scorer with 26 points per game. Underneath, Chemeketa has top rebounder 6-9 Paul Hamilton with 10 rebounds per game; 6-7 Bob Nisbett with six and 6-4 Jeff Pleuev with seven.

"We feel we are a good rebounding team. We have five players averaging from five to 10 per game," Adelman said. "We led the conference in rebounding."

Without a lot of knowledge about North Idaho — except for 6-11 Greg Willier, Adelman said his game plan can't be too specific.

"We're fairly sure they'll try to go inside to the big guy. We feel we'll have to play well as a team, defensively especially, and rebound well. Basically, we have to do the things that we did all year."

"But they still have to guard us at the other end of the court," Adelman said. "We shoot and pass the ball very well. This team has been consistent all year long. We've had tougher games and pressure games coming down the stretch but it hasn't made a lot of difference to this group. I guess our biggest worry will be to control them inside."

Despite Chemeketa's size, Adelman said the team tries to get up and down the court.

"We look to break on all occasions and run a

motion-type offense. We average 88 points per game and we've been giving up 68. That (20-point spread) has been true pretty much all year long. We've only had three close games...the one we lost (two points to Mount Hood) and two others."

Chemeketa played to leave Salem Wednesday morning and arrive in Twin Falls early Thursday. Coach Adelman said his troops would work out in the gymnasium Thursday afternoon or evening, if possible.

Chemeketa's 28-1 record is the best in the field of four with CSI at 26-5 and North Idaho 25-5. Lane, which surprised second-ranked Mount Hood in a playoff Saturday night, is 14-14 coming into the CSI game.

Tickets may be obtained at several Twin Falls business. They are available at the CSI business office, Oco Drug, Blue Lakes Ranch at Idaho Fish National Bank and Donnelly's Sporting Goods.

Eagle Booster President, Denny, Clark reminded area fans the tournament is sponsored by Region 18, meaning no boosters, student or other passes can be accepted.

The champion, to be crowned at 9 p.m. Saturday, will advance to a bi-regional, one-game playoff with the first district champion next weekend. The bi-regional winner earns the right to participate in the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kans.

Idaho drops from list

Beavers dominate UPI ratings again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Within an eight-day span, two of the nation's top four teams saw their winning streaks snapped by fellow members of the Top 20.

The Beavers, rated No. 1 for the eighth consecutive week in the latest balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches, are now the proud owners of the nation's longest undefeated streak at 25 games.

Oregon State stretched its record to 25-0 with three victories last week, including a pair of come-from-behind wins at Southern California and UCLA. The Beavers, 16-0 in the Pacific-10 Conference, clinched at least a tie-for-the-league title and plays host to Arizona and Arizona State this week to close out its regular season.

In voting by the 42 coaches that comprise the UPI Board, the Beavers collected 41 first-place votes for 629 points, to easily outdistance No. 2 DePaul, 25-1, which received the remaining first-place vote and 569 points.

Louisiana State, 27-2, had its undefeated streak snapped at 26 games Sunday by Kentucky (22-7), but moved ahead of Virginia into the No. 3 slot with 495 points.

Arizona State, after convincing Pac-10 triumphs over Stanford and California, remained at No. 5 as they prepare to meet Oregon State.

Rounding out the Top 10 are No. 6 Iowa; two spots after a pair of Big Ten wins, No. 7 Notre Dame; No. 8 Kentucky; No. 9 Utah and No. 10 Wake Forest.

The second 10 consists of No. 11 North Carolina; No. 12 Tennessee; No. 13 Indiana; No. 14 UCLA; and No. 15 Arkansas.

Idaho, despite raising its record to 23-5, dropped out of the balloting and was joined by Wichita State and Maryland—besides Wyoming—21-5, new members of the Top 20 as Louisville and Missouri.

1. Oregon 25-0	629
2. DePaul 25-1	569
3. Louisiana St. 27-2	495
4. Virginia 24-4	475
5. Arizona St. 22-3	415
6. Iowa 21-4	396
7. Notre Dame 22-4	379
8. Kentucky 22-4	361
9. Utah 19-3	361
10. Wake Forest 24-4	356
11. North Carolina 22-7	357
12. Tennessee 23-4	357
13. Indiana 23-4	356
14. UCLA 21-5	346
15. Arkansas 22-6	346
16. Missouri 21-4	346
17. Illinois 19-4	45
18. Louisville 11-8	45
19. Brigham Young 18-4	45
20. Missouri 21-4	28

Reggie arrives for camp; thinks commotion is all nonsense

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Two days late and \$5,000 poorer, Reggie Jackson joined the New York Yankees in spring training Tuesday, calling all the fuss over his absence "silly" but saying he won't decide whether he'll take his fine to arbitration until he can talk to George Steinbrenner.

That one-on-one conversation probably will take place today when the Yankee owner is scheduled to return here from his shipbuilding office across the state in Tampa.

The 27-year-old, 6-foot-5-inch Steinbrenner marked the second straight year the 34-year-old Yankee slugger had been docked for reporting two days late to spring training. Last year, he was fined \$1,000 a day and agreed to pay it plus an extra \$1,000 if the Yankees would match that and contribute the money to charity, which they did.

Although he wasn't late to actually be in the Yankees clubhouse until 9 a.m., MST, Jackson arrived an hour and 40 minutes early, at which time only shortstop Ruckey Dent and a couple of the Yankee coaches were on hand. Jackson spoke with Manager Gene Michael and Bill Bergesch, vice-president in charge of baseball operations for the club, and they informed him of the fine which Jackson had only read about in the newspapers.



Reggie Jackson jokes during his first day of spring camp

Steinbrenner after the two of them had met for a salary discussion here on Feb. 23. Following their talk, Steinbrenner and Jackson agreed to get together as "extremely friendly" and even said that the Yankee owner had talked about some kind of lifetime partnership. Steinbrenner subsequently denied he had said that and then issued angry statements when Jackson failed to report on March 1 after being given permission to arrive one day late.

"The last guy I want to sit down and deal with is Reggie Jackson," Steinbrenner had said. "He must realize that he is not bigger than the Yankees. He must reassess his priorities."

According to what could be determined, some "misunderstanding" resulted between Steinbrenner and Jackson regarding the date Jackson was to have reported following their Feb. 23 conversation.

Steinbrenner said that when he last spoke with Steinbrenner the Yankee owner "had gotten into it posture verbally that I had never seen before. He added that the Yankee owner had told him he had better report promptly March 1 and that Jackson hardly had a chance to offer a reply."

"You can imagine that?" he asked. "Even though Reggie is given a break. One of the greatest players in the game and an obvious Hall of Famer had some teeth extracted and did not show up at the Phillies camp (Pete Rose) but not nearly as much was made of that."

Scores and stats



Lakers forward Jamnal Wilkes tries to pass off while Kings' Lloyd Walton reaches in. Lakers rally to beat Kings

Lakers rally to beat Kings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Jamnal Wilkes scored 12 points in the fourth quarter Tuesday night to rally the Los Angeles Lakers to a 99-88 victory over the Kansas City Kings.

Wilkes goal with 1:01 remaining gave the Lakers a 99-88 lead. Kansas City's Lloyd Walton cut the lead to 99-88 with a goal with 43 seconds left, but the Kings' Steve Lacey missed a 10-foot, baseline jumper at the buzzer.

Hawks 100, Knicks 93

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eddie Johnson scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half, including a tie-breaking layup with 10 minutes remaining Tuesday night, to give the Atlanta Hawks a 100-93 triumph over the New York Knicks.

Johnson's driving basket gave the Hawks a 76-74 lead and Atlanta never trailed again in handling the Knicks' their fourth loss in the last five games. Johnson added 9 of his game-high 38 points in the fourth period for Atlanta, which snapped a four-game losing streak to the Knicks.

Bucks 115, Pistons 98

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Marcus Johnson scored a game-high 23 points to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 115-98 victory over the Detroit Pistons Tuesday night.

Quinn Buckner scored 8 points in the final period as the Bucks extended a lead that shrunk to 87-84 early in the fourth period.

Bulls 128, Nets 102

CHICAGO (UPI) — Artis Gilmore and James Wilkes each scored 21 points Tuesday night to lift the Chicago Bulls to a 128-102 victory over New Jersey for the Nets' sixth straight loss and the Bulls' third consecutive triumph.

Gilmore had 16 points by halftime when the Bulls led 63-47. Wilkes picked up 15 points in the second half en route to his season high.

Celtics 117, Mavericks 105

DALLAS (UPI) — The Boston Celtics held off the Dallas Mavericks 117-105 Tuesday night behind the fourth-quarter efforts of Kevin McHale and Cedric Maxwell.

With four minutes remaining in the third period

Bulls 128, Nets 102

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Greg Ballard, Elvin Hayes and Kevin Porter combined for 73 points Tuesday night to leading the Washington Bullets to a runaway 128-93 victory over the Utah Jazz.

Ballard led all scorers with 26 points and grabbed a team-high 10 rebounds. Hayes had 24 points and Porter 23 points and 14 assists.

Trail Blazers 117, Pacers 112

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Mychal Thompson and Kevin Ranney combined for 54 points Tuesday night and the Portland Trail Blazers posted a 117-112 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

Thompson's basket with two minutes left gave Portland a 115-111 lead. After Mike Bonam's free throw for Indiana, Kermit Washington's basket with 43 seconds left ended the scoring.

Trail Blazers 117, Pacers 112

Coach: Lew Harder

Harder: 17-4

"I can believe that," Thompson said. "They're strong and physical. They have impressed us."

Frutland and Kimberly played in the football playoffs last fall.

"They like to run and shoot and their starting lineup runs from 6-1 to 6-7 although they don't always start the 6-7 guy."

"That's where the Kimberly guards come in."

Wayne Heaton, 5.9 points and six assists per game, and 10 Darnes O'Leary, 7.3 points.

Gladwell said he scouted Gene Ferry last week and said the teams appear to be fairly well-matched up in height and size, its anticipated a good match between Moore and Gene Ferry's Tim Brown in the middle.

"We think we have two strengths," Gladwell said of the Pirates. "We play a good man defense and we play well under an attack. We don't have anyone scoring 30 points per game so we are hard to defend against. And we've been real successful rebounding this year."

Kendrick

Coach: Brent Moore

Moore: 17-4

"I'm glad to see that," Kendrick said. "They're strong and physical. They have impressed us."

Frutland and Kimberly played in the football playoffs last fall.

"They like to run and shoot and their starting lineup runs from 6-1 to 6-7 although they don't always start the 6-7 guy."

"That's where the Kimberly guards come in."

West Side, which has visited state now five times in the last two years, was the state champion in its second year at the Piratino, remembers well.

"Since then we've had a couple of close games and we've been up at least as the league, we've been challenged to the limit," he said.

Gladwell, who led West Side to three places in the A-3 league a year ago, has three shutouts back from that team — and they provide most of the scoring and rebounding punch.

—MacKenzie —

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Lack of height has been a problem for Teton all season, but the Redskins have made the state playoffs.

"If we're all going together we can be a pretty good club," Coach Eddie Wade, in his 18th season, said. "We have a real good team."

"We've been picked up experience as we've gone on district," Kendrick said. "It's hard to tell from one district to the next. The team varies from district to district and so does the competition."

"We're a team that has capital on the other team's mistakes," Wade said. "Everybody is bigger than we are in our league. We run when we can but we like to control the ball as much as we can. We like to go into a man and defense and prove when we need to."

NHL sams

Team	W	L	T	PTS
Edmonton	11	11	1	22
Calgary	11	11	1	22
Winnipeg	11	11	1	22
Quebec	11	11	1	22
Montreal	11	11	1	22
Ottawa	11	11	1	22
Philadelphia	11	11	1	22
Pittsburgh	11	11	1	22
Washington	11	11	1	22
Los Angeles	11	11	1	22
San Jose	11	11	1	22
Los Angeles	11	11	1	22
San Jose	11	11	1	22

NBA standings

Conference	Team	W	L	OT	Pct.
Eastern	Philadelphia	11	11	1	.500
	Pittsburgh	11	11	1	.500
	Washington	11	11	1	.500
	Los Angeles	11	11	1	.500
	San Jose	11	11	1	.500
	Los Angeles	11	11	1	.500
	San Jose	11	11	1	.500
	Los Angeles	11	11	1	.500
	San Jose	11	11	1	.500
	Los Angeles	11	11	1	.500
Western	Los Angeles	11	11	1	.500
	San Jose	11	11	1	.500
	Los Angeles	11	11	1	.500
	San Jose	11	11	1	.500
	Los Angeles	11	11	1	.500
	San Jose	11	11	1	.500
	Los Angeles	11	11	1	.500
	San Jose	11	11	1	.500
	Los Angeles	11	11	1	.500
	San Jose	11	11	1	.500

Money winners

Player	Team	Points
Johnnie	Los Angeles	11
Johnnie	Los Angeles	11
Johnnie	Los Angeles	11
Johnnie	Los Angeles	11
Johnnie	Los Angeles	11
Johnnie	Los Angeles	11
Johnnie	Los Angeles	11
Johnnie	Los Angeles	11
Johnnie	Los Angeles	11
Johnnie	Los Angeles	11

NBA boxscores

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James Wilkes scored 21 points and Greg Ballard added 26 points to lead the Washington Bullets to a 128-93 victory over the Utah Jazz Tuesday night.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Mychal Thompson and Kevin Ranney combined for 54 points Tuesday night and the Portland Trail Blazers posted a 117-112 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

College scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
West Side	117	Los Angeles	105
Trail Blazers	117	Pacers	112
Bulls	128	Nets	102
Hawks	100	Knicks	93

No. 20 Missouri bombs Iowa St. in Big Eight tournament opener

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Jon Sundvold scored 17 points to pace five Missouri players double figures and led the 20th-ranked Tigers to a 85-70 romp over Iowa State in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament Tuesday night.

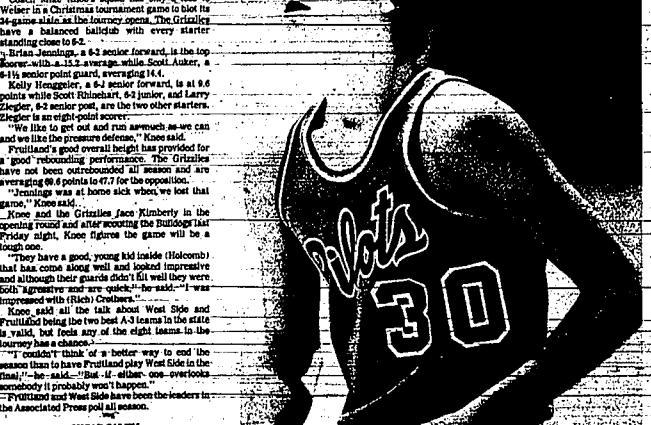
Missouri scored the first eight points of the second half and coasted. The Tigers stretched their lead to 70-45 with 13:37 to play. Coach Norm Stewart allowed each of his 10 players to play at least 15 minutes in the game.

Iowa State, which ends its season at 19-15, was paced by Don Ness, who hit his first three shots, ended with 15 points. Three other Cyclones finished in double figures.

"The Tigers trailed 12-16, but then tied an 18-3 score for a 34-20 lead over five minutes to play in the first half.

Marvin McCrory scored a career-high 16 points. Steve Sipanovich and Carl Amos each added 12, Ron Jones had 11 and Curtis Berry 10.

Missouri, finished its home season 14-0, advances to the second round in Kansas City, Mo., where it will meet Kansas at 6:06 p.m. Tuesday. Oklahoma State Tuesday. Kansas beat the Tigers in the tournament semifinals last season.



How Pilots perform depends heavily on senior Bill Stieh

"I like West Side because they are a good defensive club, but with coaches like Ozie having tons in the tourney it will be tough games all around."

FRUTLAND

Coach: Mike Koen

Koen: 29-1

"When coaches are ranked for their favorites for the state tourney, Frutland is one of the first teams mentioned."

Coach Mike Koen's squad has only a loss to Wyoming in its 10-year tournament career to date. The 36-state title as the tourney opens. The Grizzlies have a balanced ballclub with every starter standing above 6-2.

Brian Jennings, a 6-2 senior forward, is the top scorer with a 13.2 average. While Scott Ankr, a 6-5 senior point guard, averages 12.5 points.

Kelly Intergal, a 6-2 senior forward, is at 8.6 points while Scott Rinehart, 6-4 junior, and Larry Ziegler, 6-2 senior point, are the two other starters.

"Ziegler is an eight-point guard."

"We like to get out and run somewhat as we can and we like the pressure defense," Koen said.

Frutland's good overall height has provided for a good rebounding performance. The Grizzlies have not outscored all manner and are averaging 69 points to 67.7 for the opposition.

"Jennings was at home sick when we lost that game to the Grizzlies," Koen said.

Koen and the Grizzlies face Kimberly in the opening round and after securing the Bulldogs last Friday night, Koen figures the game will be a tough one.

"They have a good, young kid inside (Holcomb) that has some talent but not a whole lot of experience and although their guards did kill well they were both aggressive and we're quick," he said. "I was impressed by their defense."

Koen said all the talk about West Side and Frutland being the two best A-3 teams in the state is just talk. "I don't know if the eight teams in the tourney has a chance."

"I couldn't think of a better way to end the season than to have Frutland play West Side in the final," he said. "But if either one overtook somebody I probably won't happen."

Frutland and West Side have been the leaders in the Associated Press poll all season.

BUGAR: Mack Remzell

Coach: Mack Remzell

Remzell: 27-4

Having finished second in the state tourney at Twin Falls last season, Coach Mack Remzell wants to be a tourney quality this time around.

"When the season started I was really concerned about how we'd do," he said. "Last year we had a 10-12 record and this year we're 27-4. We've started the season with our first one back. Starting the season with our first one back is another player with the best of playing experience and another player with the best of playing experience."

Coach Mack Remzell said the Grizzlies were a "pleasant surprise" early in the season, defeating South Portland, a 6-2 senior forward, in a 35-29 rout that was ranked in the Associated Press poll.

Roger Salazar, ranked second to Teton in the state tourney, was the championship game MVP. He had 24 points in the game.

"We've played Teton five times this year and

low post offense. The Grizzlies will run at times but like to play controlled basketball. The team uses a man-to-man defense most of the time."

As for the outlook, Remzell sees Frutland and West Side as the top contenders.

"You had to expect those two to be strong," he said. "They were good last year. West Side had several good players. Frutland had a good offensive club. Perhaps Frutland being as strong as it has been is a little surprising but they are a good schedule."

Remzell predicts a tight tourney, noting there were five overtime or double overtime games a year ago and three of the eight teams are returning from the 1980 field.

Promoter Smith, associate named in federal indictment

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Boxing promoter Harold Smith and associate Ben Lewis — both missing and implicated in a \$21.3 million bank embezzlement — will be named next week in a federal grand jury indictment, a federal official close to the investigation said Tuesday.

The indictment will be in next week and one of them (Smith and Lewis) will be in the source told United Press International. It is possible that either or both men could be named as indicted co-conspirators.

An official of Wells Fargo Bank, who asked not to be identified, also said Tuesday that both Lewis and Smith "were equally as guilty as both of them know it." He said the men would "most certainly be prosecuted."

Smith — the head of Muhammad Ali Professional Sports (MAPS) — has maintained his innocence through a series of telephone calls to reporters and mysterious tape drops to newspaper and television stations.

Smith's attorney, Jennifer King, said Tuesday that

Smith didn't steal any money and, in fact, an FBI probe would reveal that it was Wells Fargo Bank officials who took the \$21.3 million and used the money to pay off "organized crime" figures.

UPI was told earlier in the week that MAPS would reopen today and Smith would resurface by the end of the week.

Smith and Lewis, a MAPS official and former Wells Fargo Bank employee, disappeared last month when the bank scandal was reported.

Wells Fargo officials last week revealed details of the embezzlement, in which they alleged Lewis stole the \$21.3 million over a two-year period by using his knowledge of the bank's security system to skim funds off various accounts and put the money into a MAPS and/or Smith account.

King, who said she spent the weekend visiting Smith, said her client will not come out of hiding until he is

convinced that he and his family are not in danger. —

"Mr. Smith is anxiety-ridden," King said. "He needs security protection. He has to find out who is after him, and we know it's not the FBI. There's a man's life in danger and his wife's life is in danger and his life is in danger."

"And I obviously feel scared, also. There's a certain paranoia with me."

Miss King said efforts to get the Justice Department or FBI to look at the possibility of a connection to organized crime has been in vain.

"We have to get them to look into organized crime and its relation to Wells Fargo," she said. "Let's face it, it's a big established white bank against a group of black guys who are also boxing figures. Things are stacked against us."

"Harold can't investigate it and I can't investigate it. We need hard facts. They (investigators) say we need

more than just circumstantial evidence. They say we're just blowing smoke in the wind.

"But once it's all out in front of everyone, Harold will be in a much safer position."

Smith's wife was scheduled to meet with Wells Fargo officials last Thursday to go over the bank records in the case, but the bank officials cancelled the meeting and denied her access to the records.

"George Link, the attorney for Wells Fargo, promised I'd be able to see the records," King said. "But then he said, 'No, you can't see them.' Quite frankly, I don't know if we'll ever see the documents. And I know the documents will show there was no embezzlement on the part of Harold Smith and no conspiracy on the part of Smith."

King, who said Smith and MAPS had a \$12 million line of credit with Wells Fargo for business development, called Wells Fargo's internal investigation of the embezzlement "a real joke."

Virginia returns to Centre as favorites

No. 4 Cavaliers open ACC toumeay Thursday against celler Georgia Tech

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Virginia returns to the scene of its best day in Atlantic Coast Conference history, but this time the fourth-ranked Cavaliers are the favorites, not the underdogs.

Being played outside North Carolina for just the second time in two years, Virginia Tech opens Thursday at Capital Centre in the Washington suburbs. Next year it returns to its Greensboro, N.C., home before moving to Atlanta's Omni in 1983.

Virginia won the 1976 tournament at Capital Centre, knocking off North Carolina State, Maryland and North Carolina en route to the championship. The Cavaliers finished sixth in the then-seven-team conference with a 4-8 record, the worst ever for a tournament winner.

Slightly more than 19,500 fans will watch as the Cavaliers, 13-1 in the ACC and 24-2 overall, meet cello-dwelling Georgia Tech, 9-14, 4-20, in Thursday's 7:30 p.m. game after 10th-ranked Wake Forest, 8-5, 21-5, takes on Clemson, 6-8, 20-9, in the 11 a.m. opener.

Thursday night's games send 11th-ranked North Carolina, 10-4, 22-7, against North Carolina State, 4-10, 14-12, at 7 p.m. and Maryland, 8-6, 18-8, against Duke, 6-8, 15-11, at 9:30 p.m.

Friday night, the Virginia-Georgia Tech winner meets the Maryland-Duke winner at 7 p.m. and the Wake Forest-Clemson winner meets the North Carolina-North Carolina State winner at 8:30 p.m. The survivors collide at 9:30 p.m. Saturday for the championship at the arena — "NCAA Tournament berth."

Virginia Coach Terry Holland and graduate assistant Marc Iavaroni are the only two current

members of the Cavalier program who enjoyed the 1976 triumph. Iavaroni earned all-tournament honors playing for the Cavaliers that year.

"We're proud of the fact that Virginia has won every ACC Tournament played outside the state," Iavaroni said. "Holland, laughing aloud, 'Returning to Landover brings back a lot of nice memories for me and I know it does for Marc, but once the ball goes up Thursday, all of that goes behind us.'

"We're looking forward to the regular season. This is one year I'd gladly skip the tournament. In the past, we've been one of the teams looking for a chance to get into the NCAA field by playing well in the tournament."

"You can look at our team in '76 and Duke in '78 as teams that came on down the stretch, played well and won the tournament and turned into good basketball teams after that. Duke came very close to winning the national championship in '78, finishing second (to Kentucky)."

When the 1976 Virginia team was built around Wally Walker, named the tournament's most valuable player, this club is built on the inside play of 7-foot-4 sophomore Ralph Sampson and the outside shooting of 6-6 Jeff Lamp and Lee Raker.

Sampson led the ACC in rebounding for the second straight year and finished second in scoring. Lamp needs just 48 points to become Virginia's all-time leading scorer — Raker is in seventh place on the same list.

Holland isn't worried that the Cavaliers will take the tournament lightly because they are assured of an NCAA bid.



Virginia's Ralph Sampson would like to win another title

"The tournament is important like a game you would play in your back yard against your brother is important," said Holland. "You don't want to lose to a relative. In the ACC, we're like relatives and no one wants to lose to relatives."

All the teams except Georgia Tech — are scheduled to practice Wednesday at Capital Centre. The Yellow Jackets aren't due to arrive in Washington until 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, barely 24 hours before their tournament debut.

Tickets, as usual, are apt to be impossible to obtain. Fans must have contributed up to \$10,000 to one of the conference schools to qualify to purchase a ticket through the school's allotment.

Ads running in newspapers from Washington to Atlanta the past two weeks have offered up to \$600 for a pair of tickets.

Knight thinks his ideas will improve NCAA tournament

CHICAGO (UPI) — Although he claims teams are getting too much money for being in the tourney, Indiana Coach Bobby Knight Tuesday offered a plan he said would help ensure a sellout crowd for the NCAA basketball tournament.

"I think we're playing for too much money. I think last year it was something like \$400,000," Knight told a Chicago Basketball Writers' luncheon. "That's too much."

But at the same time, Knight said the NCAA should consider changing its format to award seeded teams the home-court advantage in the second round of the tourney. At present, all of the rounds of the tournament are played at pre-determined sites.

"What I would like to see is that all of the first-round games be played as they are now," Knight explained. "In the second round, I would like to see the 16 seeded teams be given the home floor advantage as a reward for having an outstanding regular season."



BOBBY KNIGHT — 'too much money'

After the second round, the games could return to pre-determined sites, he said.

Indiana is host for the NCAA Midwest Regional this year, a factor that could help the Hoosiers bid for the national title.

Iowa Coach Lute Olson, whose club leads Indiana by one game with two to play in the Big Ten Conference title race, surprised some people by saying the Hoosiers should be allowed to play at home in the NCAA tourney this year. He also offered support for Knight's idea of moving seeded teams play at home.

"I think if Indiana goes to all the trouble of putting on the tournament, they should be rewarded with having the opportunity to play at home much the same way Kentucky did last year," Olson said. "I think it would be extremely unfair if we were penalized for winning the Big Ten title by being

placed in the Midwest where we would have to play Indiana on its home floor."

Olson recalled that in last year's NCAA East Regional, Iowa played North Carolina State in Greensboro, N.C.

"It was almost like a home court game for North Carolina State, yet the two of us couldn't fill the arena," Olson noted. "I think if the seeded teams played at home you could guarantee sellouts for that entire round."

Indiana is at Illinois and Iowa plays on the road at Michigan State Thursday night in key-conference contests.

The league also will have a close individual scoring race coming down to the wire. Defending scoring champ Jay Vincent of Michigan State owns a nine-point lead over Michigan's Mike McGee in the race for individual honors.

Club member says Kush grabbed helmet

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The head of an Arizona State University booster group testified Tuesday he saw football Coach Frank Kush grab Kevin Rutledge's face mask on the sidelines during the 1978 ASU-Washington game.

Gene Felker, executive director of the Sun Angel Foundation, said he did not know if Kush hit Rutledge.

Felker, a one-time member of Kush's staff, testified in Rutledge's \$2.2 million suit against Kush, former assistant coach Bill Maskill, two university officials and the state Board of Regents. The suit claims Rutledge was harassed during his scholarship at ASU through a series of actions including being punched by Kush after a bad punt in the Washington game.

At the request of Rutledge's attorney, Robert Hing-Rutledge put on a football helmet and Felker demonstrated what he saw.

"As Kevin came off the field, Frank approached him, the face mask was grabbed and shaken," Felker said, taking the mask and shaking it from side-to-side.

Asked if he commented to anyone

about the incident, Felker said only to his wife, who did not see it.

Felker said he forgot about the incident until the fall of 1979 when he saw news articles that Rutledge had filed suit. He said he went to then Athletic Director Fred Miller a few days after Miller had made a statement in "strong support of Kush. Felker said he was "very concerned" about contradictions in what he had seen and what was being said.

Felker said on Oct. 6, 1978, a week before Kush was fired, he approached Kush at a jog-inathon and requested to talk privately. He said the two got into Kush's car and drove around Tempe.

"I told him that I had a sick feeling," Felker said. "I challenged him. I said he had made visible contact (with Rutledge)."

Hing asked about Kush's reaction.

"He got upset and said emphatically that he made a practice of staying away from the players when they came off the field," Felker replied. "He just said, 'I didn't hit the kid.' I told him, 'I never said you hit him.'"

Kush was fired in the middle of his 21st season as head coach of the Sun

Devils after Miller accused him of asking assistant coaches and players to lie if necessary to rebut allegations in Rutledge's suit.

Miller finished testifying Tuesday morning. Under cross-examination by Kush's attorney, Warren Ritt, he said he did not know the date of a coaches' meeting at which Kush allegedly asked the coaches to lie. He said it was "sometime between the first of September and Oct. 10th (1978)."

Miller said he did not recall if he

ever asked or ever was provided with the date.

Miller said he did not take immediate action after Felker and two men from Seattle told him they had witnessed a confrontation between Kush and Rutledge because he felt the witnesses were too far from the sidelines. He said he did not "believe or disbelieve" them. He said he moved to suspend Kush after three players told him they had seen Kush hit Rutledge.

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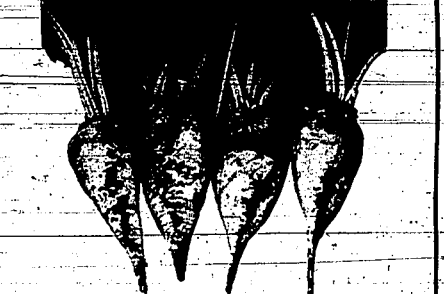
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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Stupid attack sinks slam

Then, as frequently happens when a player uses his head instead of his brain, it turned out that he made only 11 tricks.

NORTH 3-4-1

♠ 10 5 3
♥ A 8 4
♦ J 10 8 6 5
♣ K 7 4

SOUTH 4-4-1

♠ A Q 10 9
♥ K 6 3
♦ J 10 9 7 5
♣ K 8 4

South won the heart lead with dummy's ace, led the jack of clubs and let it ride. West led the king of clubs and East came next and when East discarded South played his ace of clubs and continued with the queen.

Unfortunately for South, West was a thoughtful bridge player and ducked the king. Some five minutes later, South had collected just six tricks and another slam had bit the dust.

South was a good sport. He congratulated West on his magnificent defense. North was pleased at all.

He pointed out that while West had played all the clubs on the first club lead and continued with the ace. This was a good defense. West could duck, win, whistle a happy tune and just give up. South could win the third club in dummy and then knock out the king and have his 12th trick.

As he explained, South should have led the queen of clubs on the first club lead and continued with the ace. This was a good defense. West could duck, win, whistle a happy tune and just give up. South could win the third club in dummy and then knock out the king and have his 12th trick.

ACROSS

41 Spanish hero
42 Electric unit (pl)
43 Scotch
44 In (concr)
45 Who (lit)
46 Chewed
47 Gave
48 In (concr)
49 Possess (concr)
50 Eater
51 Can be evaded
52 Sever
53 Air defense
54 Gave
55 Attacker
56 Primary
57 Measure (pl)
58 Half-scores
59 Beginner
60 Gains

DOWN

21 Italian verb
22 Poetic form
23 Malted root
24 Leg food
25 Opera (concr)
26 Unchained
27 Cans
28 Offspring
29 Musical instrument
30 Dotted line
31 Dotted line
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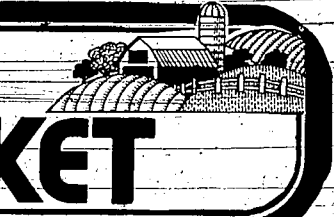
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SAIL CATALINA YACHTS, in 12, 12 1/2, 12 3/4, 12 5/8, 13, 13 1/2, 14, 14 1/2, 15, 15 1/2, 16, 16 1/2, 17, 17 1/2, 18, 18 1/2, 19, 19 1/2, 20, 20 1/2, 21, 21 1/2, 22, 22 1/2, 23, 23 1/2, 24, 24 1/2, 25, 25 1/2, 26, 26 1/2, 27, 27 1/2, 28, 28 1/2, 29, 29 1/2, 30, 30 1/2, 31, 31 1/2, 32, 32 1/2, 33, 33 1/2, 34, 34 1/2, 35, 35 1/2, 36, 36 1/2, 37, 37 1/2, 38, 38 1/2, 39, 39 1/2, 40, 40 1/2, 41, 41 1/2, 42, 42 1/2, 43, 43 1/2, 44, 44 1/2, 45, 45 1/2, 46, 46 1/2, 47, 47 1/2, 48, 48 1/2, 49, 49 1/2, 50, 50 1/2, 51, 51 1/2, 52, 52 1/2, 53, 53 1/2, 54, 54 1/2, 55, 55 1/2, 56, 56 1/2, 57, 57 1/2, 58, 58 1/2, 59, 59 1/2, 60, 60 1/2, 61, 61 1/2, 62, 62 1/2, 63, 63 1/2, 64, 64 1/2, 65, 65 1/2, 66, 66 1/2, 67, 67 1/2, 68, 68 1/2, 69, 69 1/2, 70, 70 1/2, 71, 71 1/2, 72, 72 1/2, 73, 73 1/2, 74, 74 1/2, 75, 75 1/2, 76, 76 1/2, 77, 77 1/2, 78, 78 1/2, 79, 79 1/2, 80, 80 1/2, 81, 81 1/2, 82, 82 1/2, 83, 83 1/2, 84, 84 1/2, 85, 85 1/2, 86, 86 1/2, 87, 87 1/2, 88, 88 1/2, 89, 89 1/2, 90, 90 1/2, 91, 91 1/2, 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Valley happenings

Health education workshop set

TWIN FALLS — A health education workshop for teachers and parents will be held March 9 to 12 in the Robert Stuart Junior High School.

The course offers graduate or undergraduate credit from Idaho State University. It deals with the ideology of various diseases, including recognition, symptoms, diagnosis and treatment.

Teaching methods will be presented by instructors Richard Schultz of Boise, Department of Health and Welfare, and Rick Kearns of Boise, State Department of Education health consultant.

The one-credit workshop will be held each day from 6 to 10 p.m. The \$10 fee should be paid at the first class. Further information is available from Marjorie Slotten, ISU Continuing Education Coordinator, 733-2587.

Students can apply for graduation

TWIN FALLS — Any business student, not presently attending the College of Southern Idaho but eligible for graduation in May, is asked to contact Gary Major at, 733-6554, ext. 284.

Such students who are within 10 credit hours of completion are eligible to apply for graduation.

Those wishing to participate in the May graduation ceremony will need to go to CSI to be measured for cap and gown as soon as possible.

Vandaleers here March 10

TWIN FALLS — The Vandaleers of the University of Idaho will be in Twin Falls March 10.

As part of a six-state tour this year, the concert choir will visit Twin Falls for a host social with the Turf Club to be followed by a concert. The social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and the concert at 7:30 p.m. Socializing will continue following the concert.

There is a \$2 donation for the concert for adults. Students are admitted free. The public is welcome and no reservations are needed. This will be the only concert in Magic Valley on the current tour.

The Vandaleers will also travel to Oregon, California, Washington, Utah and Nevada.

Members from the local area include Gary Wertz and John Wicher, both of Glenns Ferry; Theresa Klaus of Jerome; Tom Lindsay of Mountain Home; Sandle Anderson of Hitchfield and Alyssa Curry of Shoshone.

Estate planning meet slated

TWIN FALLS — Gene Sturgill of Twin Falls will speak on estate planning Tuesday for the Tenth Century Club.

The monthly luncheon meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. March 10 at the Turf Club with Mrs. D. A. Jackson as program chairman.

Members are urged to bring paperback hardback books to be sold at the meeting. Members who have not been contacted for reservations by Friday are asked to call Helen Haroldsen; 733-4481.

Filer woman attends forum

FILER — Mrs. Paul Brown of Filer attended the 29th Women's Forum on National Security in Washington, D.C. recently.

The Forum, sponsored by the American Auxiliary this year, is a seminar for representatives of 14 women's patriotic organizations.

Mrs. Brown is the national chairman of the Distinguished

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Dear Abby

Loving words lighten their burden

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 55-year-old chemical engineer, married to a 52-year-old woman for 22 years.

Since last August I have suffered a heart attack, my wife has had a malignant tumor and one kidney removed, my 64-year-old sister died of cancer, my wife's 46-year-old sister died of cancer, and our closest friend has just been diagnosed as terminal with an inoperable brain tumor.

And as if that's not bad enough, two of our three children have hit bottom drugs, alcohol, charged with robbery and all the other things that tear parents up. In one month I must return to the hospital for removal of an aneurysm and replacement by aortic graft.

Yesterday, I came home and found a "love letter" from my wife. It read (in part), "Darling, you are like a rock and I am like a balloon. And if we weren't tied together, I'd have floated off into space long ago and burst! Thank you for your commitment to a lasting marriage. I don't know all the hurts I've caused you, but knowing myself, I've caused you plenty. I just want to say I love you, and I'm glad you love me." Abby, my spirits are high and I feel so lucky, I had to share this with someone.

— I MARRIED AN ANGEL, (ATHENS, GA.)

DEAR MARRIED: Your letter started out like the Book of Job, but

what a lovely O. Henry ending! Thanks for sharing. And may you and your angel enjoy another 52 years together.

DEAR ABBY: A woman signed ENVOIUS, wrote in to list all the advantages of being "the other woman" instead of the wife. Well, she is all wet. I have been the other woman, and I know firsthand that it's losing game. I was married. My lover wasn't, but he was living with a woman who watched him closer than most wives watch their husbands. He managed to see me anyway. He kept telling me he loved me, but as long as I was a married woman there was no hope of marrying me, so he might as well live with this other woman and let her keep house and cook for him.

I was so in love with him that after two years I couldn't stand it, so I got a divorce. Did he marry me? Are you kidding? He ran like his pants were on fire!

— LOVED AND LOST

DEAR LOVED: From the sound of your lover, you didn't lose much.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, a woman signed G. IN JERSEY asked, "Now that I'm a career woman, why can't my husband be as supportive of my career as I was of his?" You said, "He

must be the exception; most men are very supportive of their wives' careers."

Usually you are so "right on" I've had to believe that you were so out to lunch on this subject. I took that column, to work with me, and you should have heard the reaction from the 30 women with whom I work! They said, "Abby must be referring to her own husband — and HE is the exception!"

Abby, my husband has never lifted a finger to help me in my career, although I have given him tremendous emotional and financial support in his. I've helped him entertain his bosses and clients, but he would never do the same for me.

If the kids were sick, he'd think I

had lost my mind if I suggested that he miss work because I had an important business trip scheduled. His career is all that matters to him. He constantly belittles mine, although I help pay the bills. All the women at work agreed that their husbands feel the same as mine.

As a surprise for my husband's next birthday, I am giving him a divorce!

— FED UP, SPOKANE

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, *Son \$1 plus a long self-addressed, stamped (22 cents) envelope to Abby's Wedding Booklet*, 122 Leaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

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DOUG PETERSEN earns honor

Youth gets Eagle badge at ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Doug Petersen, 19, has been awarded the Eagle Scout badge.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Petersen of Twin Falls, the Scout is an eighth grader at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

He is a member of Scout Troop 66, sponsored by the First United Presbyterian Church. His Eagle service project consisted of planning and directing the painting of the inside of the church cabin in the South Hill.

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Service news

FILER — Larry R. Kauffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kauffman of Filer, has graduated from the Academy of Military Science, Knoxville, Tenn., as a distinguished graduate.

The Academy of Military Science is the Air National Guards School for Commissioning Officers. The new officer is a member of the Idaho Air National Guard, Boise, which flies the F-4 Phantom Aircraft. Kauffman graduated in the top ten percent of his class, and will report to U.S. Air Force Undergraduate Pilot Training in Reno.

L. Kauffman, a 1976 graduate of Filer High School, is a senior at Boise State University majoring in aviation management. Since transferring from the College of Southern Idaho he has been a member of the Idaho Air National Guard. The former Airman First Class was a command post controller. Kauffman also files competitively for BSU. He is a member of the BSU Flying Team and was former historian for the BSU Flying Class.

TWIN FALLS — First Lt. Douglas L. Machamer, 16th Signal Battalion, 3rd Brigade, stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for exceptional achievement while assigned as Operations Officer in Germany during the Reforger 1980 mission conducted from August to October, 1980.

He was responsible for the planning and coordination required to deploy the Corps Area Signal Company and provide designated communications. Machamer has been rated as the top lieutenant in the 16th Battalion.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fieled Machamer of Twin Falls and graduated from West Point in 1976.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE 733-0931

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. Brunt L. Gaulty, son of Cecil L. and Sharon Gaulty of Twin Falls, has reported for duty with Headquarters Battery, 11th Marines, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in April 1980.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Recruit Robin D. Huse, son of Margaret C. Huse of Twin Falls, graduated with honors from recruit training at the San Diego Naval Training Center.

He was commended for his outstanding performance in all phases of training, which included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, close order drill, first aid and naval history. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

A 1978 graduate of Roseburg High School, Huse reported to the San Diego Naval Training Center in December 1980.

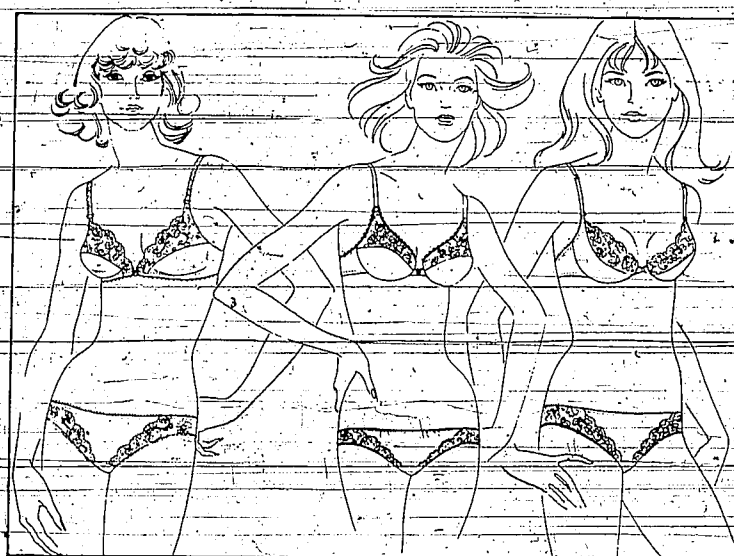
TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Christopher K. Willis, son of Ernest J. Willis Jr. of Twin Falls, and Barbara B. Morris of Ketchum, recently completed the 30th Station Unit Training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. This qualifies the soldier as a light-weapon infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.

Soldiers were taught to perform many of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

"I want a bra that's a little-lacier, a little plunger and a lot prettier."



In Lynwood

Twin Falls Idaho

That's why Sweet Nothings® are so hard to resist. Because they're made with the lightest satins, laces and delicacies to feel as sexy as they look. Shown left, the soft cup, sizes 32-34-36, \$7.50. Matching bikini, P-S-M-L, \$3.50. Also available with "tight" ribbed fit, A-B-C, \$9.00. Shown center, the sensational underwire, B-C, \$10.00. D, \$11.00. Shown right, the sensuous demi-bra, A-B-C, \$12.00. All with front-closure-in-smoothing cups.

SWEET NOTHING'S BY MAIDENFORM®

6818 Lace/Nylon Tricot/Antron® III Nylon Exclusive of Decoration	6819 Lace/Nylon Tricot/Antron® III Nylon/Lycra® Spandex Exclusive of Decoration
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6887 Cup Fit "Antron® III" Nylon Cup Fit "Kodori" Polyester Back "Antron® Nylon, Lycra" Spandex Exclusive of Decoration	

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM B. DENSLEY
Kinghorn-Densley

NAMPA — Cheryl Joy Kinghorn and William B. Densley were married Feb. 12 in the Ogden, Utah, LDS Temple.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John Kinghorn of Nampa, formerly of Twin Falls. The bride's groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Densley of Bountiful, Utah. They were honored with receptions in Bountiful and Nampa.

The bride attended Twin Falls High

School for three years and graduated from Glenns Ferry High School in 1978. She graduated from LDS Business College in Salt Lake City and is presently employed there as a secretary.

The bridegroom completed an LDS mission in Cleveland, Ohio, is a student at LDS Business College.

The couple will reside in Salt Lake City.

McGhee-Wiggs

BUHL — Rhonda McGhee and Tom Wiggs exchanged wedding vows Dec. 27 at the Buhl United Methodist Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edwin Bayly.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don McGhee and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wiggs, all of Buhl.

The bride's gown, made by the bridegroom's mother, was of white satin with pearl and lace covered empire bodice. The full sleeves of lace had a five button cuff. The full skirt trimmed in lace along the hemline, swept into a chapel train. The headpiece was of lace and pearl and her tulle veil was trimmed with medallions of dainty lace.

She carried a bouquet of daisies and white carnation.

Maid of honor was Janice Musick, with Sheryl Overlin, sister of the bride, serving as a bridesmaid.

Alesha Overlin, niece, was flower girl and Shelly Gonzales, cousin of the bride, was train bearer.

Wally McRoberts was best man. Mike Wiggs served as groomsmen and Tim Wiggs as ringbearer. Both are brothers of the bridegroom.

Serving as taper lighters and ushers were Dennis Wiggs, brother of the bridegroom, and Kevin McGhee, brother of the bride.

The reception was held in the basement of the Methodist Church. The three-tiered cake with cascading water falls was served by Belle McGhee, aunt of the bride, and Bernice Gabard served coffee and punch. Mints were made by Bernice Gabard.

After returning from a trip to Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm and Southern California, the couple will reside in Castleford.

Fragrance firm has soap

NEW YORK (UPI) — A French perfume maker will be the world's oldest family-owned fragrance business as it goes into the soap business. Its first soap is available three cakes to the

box or one cake in a marbled travel case. Manufacturer's suggested retail, \$15 for the box, \$7.50 for the travel package.

(House of Guerlain Shillmar Soap)

Changed majors recently

Twin Falls coed is a top marksman

MOSCOW — Becky Fouts of Twin Falls is one of the few women who can shoot scores of 520 out of 600 in collegiate-level rifle matches.

The University of Idaho coed, sophomore who recently changed her major to foreign languages, has been a regular member of the university Army Reserve Officer Training Corps Rifle Team this year.

Capt. Terry Steinhel, professor of military science, says she keeps improving "all the time" and is a reliable competitor.

Fouts has shot in rifle matches since she took rifle safety training in the fifth grade at the suggestion of her father, Marv Fouts of Twin Falls. He is also a marksmanship competitor.

She says her goal is to be No. 1 on

the team for every match. Students interested in marksmanship must try out for the team and placement on the team before each match.

"I set aside Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for practice," Fouts said.

When shooting for UI, she uses a 12-to-13-pound 22-caliber rifle owned by the Army. "It is heavier than the one I was used to, and at first that made a difference," she said. "I have adapted to it now and at Christmas time I wasn't doing very well with my own rifle." She said she weighs about 11 pounds.

Her decision to make a change in college majors is a recent one, she said. "Up until about two weeks ago, I was an elementary education major wondering if I really wanted to teach little kids."

She said her decision to switch to German for two reasons — she has decided she would like a career in military intelligence and has missed the German she spoke and studied for three years while in high school.

She has long been interested in learning about the military, but hadn't considered it as a career until she enrolled in a military science course last fall, she added.

She plans to take an intensive German summer course to bring her language capabilities up to the level of most beginning junior language majors. "I'll be busy, but I'm really looking forward to it," she said.

There aren't many other young women involved in rifle competition, she said, though a substantial number are interested in shotgun

target shooting. There are three or four University of Idaho women altogether who are interested, but two of them aren't very active, she noted.

Fouts is classified as a marksman and expects to be reclassified as a sharpshooter, probably next year, as her experience and scores improve.

She said she feels firearm safety instruction is important for everyone. "It's a good idea for girls, if for nothing else than they would know what to do if they were babysitting and the little kids happened to get hold of a gun by accident." There would be fewer injuries and deaths from firearms if everyone knew the basic safety rules for handling them, she thinks.

2 Twin Falls teachers honored

TWIN FALLS — Two veteran educators in the Twin Falls District have been named 1981 outstanding educators by the Twin Falls Mesquite Lodge.

Clarence Parker, principal of Morningside Elementary School, and Glen Sheen, coach and teacher at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, were selected for honors.

Dr. Ernest Ragland, former school superintendent, is chairman of the education committee for the Mesquite Lodge.

He announced the two outstanding educators during the annual Past Master's Night Banquet for Lodge 45, A.F. and M.

Parker graduated from the Southern Idaho College of Education at Albion and the Utah State University in Logan.

He began teaching at the Sugar Loaf school east of Jerome. There he was principal and teacher for grades 5 through 8. His duties also included hauling drinking water for the students and teaching a Sunday school class.

Parker spent four years in the armed services and returned to teach at Paul, in 1948 he came to Twin Falls to teach in the junior high school working under then principal, Vera C. O'Leary.

He has also taught at Robert Stuart Junior High School and in 1966 was named Bickel Elementary principal.

In 1974 he transferred to Morningside and is in present position.

Parker has served as local and district president of Idaho Education Association and as district president of the Elementary Principals Association.

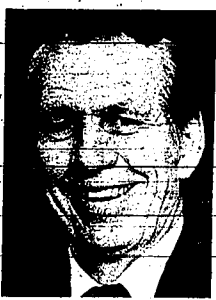
Sheen graduated from high school in Utah, lettering in football and basketball. He graduated in 1949 from Brigham Young University at Provo, again playing basketball. He holds degrees in physical education and math.

He began teaching and coaching at O'Leary school 32 years ago and has spent his entire career in the same school. He has worked with baseball, basketball, football and started the boys track at O'Leary. He also initiated the basketball program for eighth graders and the football program for seventh graders at the school.

He has coached basketball for 23 years, football for 27 years and track the past 15 years.

Sheen has served as state president and vice president of I.A.A. and has been a delegate to state conventions many times.

He is a veteran of World War 2, serving three years in the U.S. Coast Guard.



CLARENCE PARKER
...top educator



GLEN SHEEN
...honored

New variety

GLENVIEW, Ill. (UPI) — A new variety of cream cheese that is spreadable at refrigerator temperatures is being introduced nationally by a Glenview manufacturer.

It contains exactly the same ingredients as the company's familiar brick cream cheese but is dense and creamier tasting because it has half the volume of the same weight of brick-cream product. The manufacturer recommends it for use in such recipes as dips, spreads, frostings, cold sauces and fillings. In other combination recipes, however, it is not a recommended substitute because a softer consistency may result.

The company has applied for a patent on the process for making the new cheese, which comes in 8-ounce reusable plastic tubs.

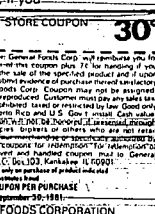
Kraft soft Philadelphia Brand cream cheese is currently available in about half the country and is expected to be completely national by year's end.

INTRODUCING 32-OUNCE GRAPE-NUTS CEREAL



Enjoy more crunchy-goodness than ever before ...for 30¢ less!

Now, Grape-Nuts® cereal comes in a convenient, new 32-ounce size. More wholesome goodness! More delicious taste! More Grape-Nuts! And all at an extra-special savings! Just cut along the solid line and save 30¢ on the new, larger size. Or, if you prefer your regular size—just cut along the dotted line and save 15¢ on either the 16-ounce or 24-ounce size of Grape-Nuts. What a delicious way to get more for your money!



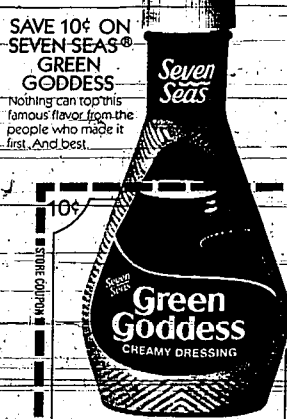
Save 30¢ on the new 32-ounce size of Grape-Nuts cereal. Cut along the solid line to receive your 30¢ off coupon. This coupon is good for 30¢ off any 32-ounce size of Grape-Nuts cereal. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited. Cash value 1/10¢. Good through 12/31/81. See back of box for details.

Save 15¢ on either the 16-ounce or 24-ounce size of Grape-Nuts cereal. Cut along the dotted line to receive your 15¢ off coupon. This coupon is good for 15¢ off any 16-ounce or 24-ounce size of Grape-Nuts cereal. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited. Cash value 1/10¢. Good through 12/31/81. See back of box for details.

Please redeem your coupon on the other.

Save 15¢ on either the 16-ounce or 24-ounce size of Grape-Nuts cereal. Cut along the dotted line to receive your 15¢ off coupon. This coupon is good for 15¢ off any 16-ounce or 24-ounce size of Grape-Nuts cereal. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited. Cash value 1/10¢. Good through 12/31/81. See back of box for details.

SAVE 20¢



SAVE 10¢ ON SEVEN SEAS® GREEN GODDESS

Nothing can top this famous flavor from the people who made it first. And best.

MR. GROCER: We will redeem this non-transferable coupon for 10¢ off any 32-ounce size of Seven Seas® Green Goddess dressing. In order to receive this offer, the coupon must be presented at the time of purchase. Void where prohibited. Cash value 1/10¢. Good through 12/31/81. See back of box for details.

SAVE 10¢ ON SEVEN SEAS® CREAMY ITALIAN

With all the ingredients you love in a Creamy Italian dressing, it's already blended to a flavorful, smooth perfection.

MR. GROCER: We will redeem this non-transferable coupon for 10¢ off any 32-ounce size of Seven Seas® Creamy Italian dressing. In order to receive this offer, the coupon must be presented at the time of purchase. Void where prohibited. Cash value 1/10¢. Good through 12/31/81. See back of box for details.

46800 1.00532 STORE COUPON

46800 1.00532 STORE COUPON

15¢ STORE COUPON 15¢

NEW YORK—Several months ago a New York restaurant decided to add Buttermilk Pie to the dessert menu. For the introduction they offered small wedges of the pie for customers to sample. Most of the leaders liked the tangy flavor but couldn't guess what ingredient was responsible. It was buttermilk and it lends that same characteristic flavor to the accompanying recipe for Three Flour Buttermilk Bread.

Southern cooks use buttermilk in a variety of recipes. It gives a tender crumb and mahogany color to choco-

late cake and cookies. It makes tender, light quickbreads and spoonbread. And before the days of refrigeration, it was more convenient than fresh milk to use. This bread is made by the easy RapiMix Method developed by the makers of Fleischmann's Yeast. The undissolved dry yeast is added to part of the dry ingredients than very warm liquids and margarine are added. It's no longer essential to dissolve yeast in warm water before adding the dry ingredients.

THREE FLOUR

- BUTTERMILK BREAD**
- 3 cups unsifted white flour
 - 2 cups unsifted whole wheat flour
 - 1 cup unsifted rye flour
 - 3 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
 - 2 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1 package active dry yeast
 - 1 cup buttermilk
 - 1 cup water
 - 1/2 cup margarine
- Combine flours. In a large bowl thoroughly mix 2 cups flour mixture, brown sugar, salt, baking soda and

undissolved dry yeast.

Combine buttermilk, water and margarine and mix well. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120°-130°F.). Margarine does not need to melt. Mixture will appear curdled. Gradually, add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1/2 cup flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic; about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down; divide in half. Roll each half into a 12x8-inch rectangle. Beginning at an 8-inch end, roll dough as for jellyroll. Pinch seam to seal. With seam side down, press down ends with heel of hand. Fold underneath. Place, seam side down, in 2 greased 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2-inch loaf pans. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Bake at 375°F. for 35 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. Makes two loaves.

Engagements



Yvonne Krahn

GOODING—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Krahn of Alabaster, Ala., formerly of Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Yvonne Kay, to Kevin Schmitt.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Schmitt of Riverbank, Calif. Miss Krahn attended the University of Alabama and was graduated from Evangel College in Springfield, Mo., in 1970. She was principal cellist with the Birmingham Youth Symphony in 1976 and played in the Springfield Symphony from 1978-80. She teaches in the Modesto Christian school in Modesto, Calif., and is a cellist in the Modesto Symphony.

Schmitt graduated magna cum laude from Stanislaus State College in 1977. He is employed as a medical repair technician with California hospitals.

The wedding will be held June 27 at First Assembly of God Church in Alabaster, Ala.

Tammy Lucas

HAZELTON—Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Lucas Sr. of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Marie to Clifford E. Sellers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sellers of Wendell.

Miss Lucas and Sellers are both employed by Janus Farms Energy Department in Wendell.

A spring wedding is planned.

Susan Peavey

ANCHORAGE, Alaska The engagement of Susan Peavey, formerly of Twin Falls, to Melvin R. Radford is announced.

Miss Peavey, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peavey, longtime Twin Falls residents, is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1979 graduate of Boise State University.

Radford is a graduate of Grantville High School, Graniteville, Utah. The couple plans a March 21 wedding to be held in Anchorage, Alaska, where they both now reside.

Warmer tones

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Colors for home interiors this year reflect a warmer, richer, rustier outlook, says Bonnie Bender, color marketing manager for a paint manufacturer.

Mrs. Bender attributes the trend to, among other things, "Renewed elegance on the Washington scene, a concern for reducing inflation and saving energy. In general, they (homeowners) are selecting warmer toned colors and muted mid-tones with more color definition and visual class for basic interior design schemes."

Taupe and mauve are becoming popular, she said, and deep tones such as rich, rusty reds and deep blues—symbolizing the wealth-oriented Victorian era have surfaced.

Mrs. Bender is with the Pittsburgh Paints division of PPG Industries.

Save 2 ways buying frozen vegetables.

NEW YORK (UPI)—You can save money two ways when you buy frozen vegetables.

Elaine Rose says Cornell University's Extension Service priced out some such products at New York City stores and found the per pound cost of 10-ounce boxes of pre-seasoned sauced vegetables was about \$1.50. Similar unseasoned combinations in 1-pound plastic bags were 89 cents to \$1.65 a pound, depending on brand and variety. Still cheaper, she says, are 20-ounce individual vegetables in plastic bags.

"To save money, you can make your own combinations of vegetables and season them yourself," Ms. Rose suggests.

Bagged vegetables that are quick frozen offer another advantage, she says. They are less apt to overcook because you can pour them into a cooking pan; those frozen in blocks tend to overcook easily because the outside cooks before those in the center are thawed.

Now you know

By United Press International

Cars depreciate an average of 25 percent the first year, 15 percent the second year and 10 percent the third year.

Floor trends

NEW YORK (UPI)—Floor-covering trends in the 1980s include super-nylon fibers that are stain-resistant, soil-hiding and treated with fluorocarbons to repel dirt.

Designs, colors and textures reflect growing consumer demand for elegance, quality and value, said carpet and rug designers at the annual Carpet Industry Press Conference.

Paul Letz, a Burlington Industries' vice president, said the big colors this year are peachy beige, camel, apricot and faded terra cotta.

Charles Kallison, president of Concepts International, said oriental designs are the biggest sellers among area rugs.



This yeast raised bread is made with buttermilk, white, whole wheat and rye flours

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SAVE 40¢ ON A 10LB. BAG OF WHITE SATIN SUGAR

OFFER GOOD THROUGH APRIL 30, 1981

IDAHO'S ONLY HOME GROWN & REFINED White Satin Sugar

REACH FOR THE SUGAR WITH THE LITTLE BOY ON THE BAG!

THE AMALGAMATED SUGAR COMPANY
BOISE, TWIN FALLS, NAMPA & MINI-CASSIA, IDAHO • NYSSA, OREGON

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1913 ADDISON AVE., TWIN FALLS

<p>Thompson 100 Capsules COMPLEX 50 \$6.99 Reg. \$8.45</p>	<p>170 TABLETS 22 mg THOMPSON ORGANIC ZINC \$4.45 Reg. \$6.45</p>	<p>100 Tabs Chewable Thompson ORANGE C-500 \$4.99 Reg. 6.45</p>	<p>90 Capsules Thompson VITAMIN E-400 \$6.99 Reg. \$9.95</p>
<p>100 Tablets Thompson NUPLEX MULTI-VITAMIN MINERAL \$4.99 Reg. 6.45</p>	<p>Bulk Original PARTY MIX \$2.49 Reg. 3.49</p>	<p>Bulk Original PARTY MIX \$2.49 Reg. 3.49</p>	<p>8oz. ALTABINA MAYA YOUGHURT 49¢ Reg. 59¢</p>
<p>10oz. HANSEN'S MULTI-VITAMIN DRINK 49¢ Reg. 55¢</p>	<p>Bulk Original PARTY MIX \$2.49 Reg. 3.49</p>	<p>BULK BRAN FLAKES 25¢ Reg. 35¢</p>	<p>32oz. HANSEN'S PINEAPPLE COCONUT PURE JUICE \$1.79 Reg. 1.99</p>
<p>18oz. NATURAL PROTEIN DRINK \$4.99</p>	<p>Bulk Original PARTY MIX \$2.49 Reg. 3.49</p>	<p>BULK BRAN FLAKES 25¢ Reg. 35¢</p>	<p>Bulk Original PARTY MIX \$2.49 Reg. 3.49</p>
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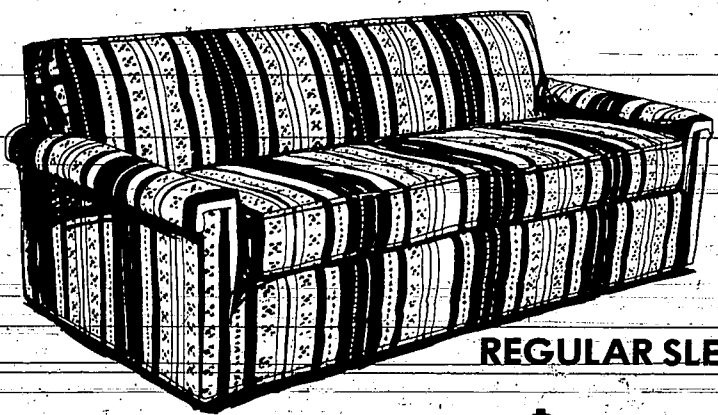
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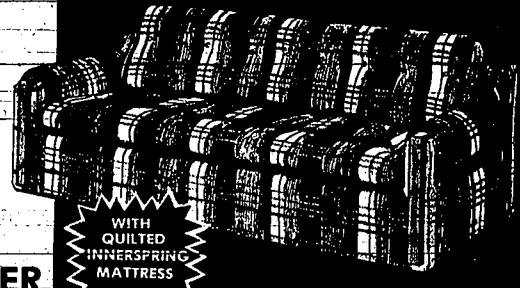
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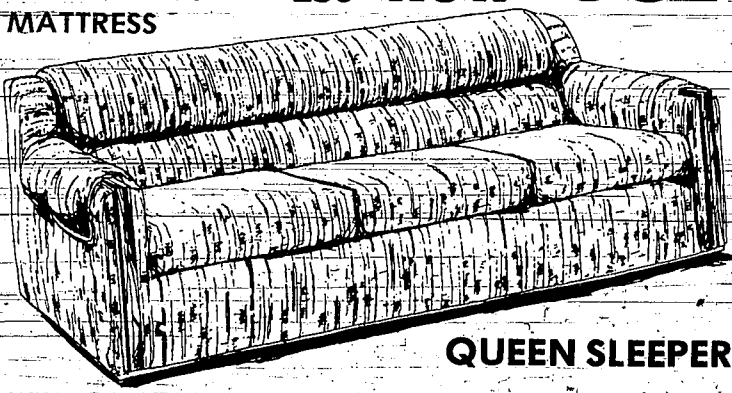
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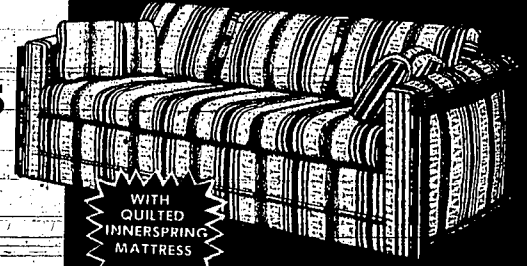
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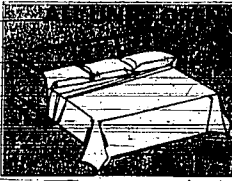
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Idaho beef cook-off contest set Saturday

BOISE — Finalists in the Idaho Beef Council's beef cook-off contest will be honored here Friday and Saturday.

On hand for the special program will be Merle Ellis, known to American television viewers as the "TV Butcher."

Ellis, an entertaining speaker and specialist in meat cutting, will be giving demonstrations during the two-day program, says Susan Scott, program committee member.

The state-wide contest is sponsored by the Idaho Beef Council and the Idaho CowBelles organization, Linda Naugle, Idaho CowBelle president; and Susan Scott, Idaho Beef Council director, and Cook-off Chairman Chryse Evans are assisting with the two-day event.

This is the eighth annual contest and cook-off and will feature preparation of the "ten top" meat dishes entered by Idaho cooks. The food will be prepared Saturday morning in the Home Economics Department at Boise State University. Judging of the finalist recipes begins at 10 a.m. Saturday with the winners served at a 12:30-p.m. luncheon.

Ellis will demonstrate his beef cutting skills in a "Beef in a Bag" presentation Friday afternoon. He will also be featured in the afternoon program of the cook-off winners presentation, "Beef Cutting for Economy" is the topic of his Saturday afternoon demonstration.

Meat uses in the cutting demonstrations will be awarded as door prizes.

Fresh winter pears are in good supply

© Chicago Sun-Times

The juicy, buttery pear is one highlight of the winter produce season, and this year, pears' virtues go beyond their good taste.

Fresh winter pears — the Anjou, Bosc and Comice varieties — are in very good supply according to the U.S. Agriculture Department and will remain on the market through May.

The record pear crop means shoppers can enjoy low prices. Supermarkets are featuring the fruit for 30 to 40 cents a pound.

To select a ripe pear, the Oregon-Washington-California Pear Bureau advises shoppers to apply gentle thumb pressure at the stem end of the pear. If it yields slightly, the pear is ripe, juicy and ready to eat. If not, simply leave it in a bowl at room temperature and it will ripen in a few days.

Since pears usually don't change color as they ripen, color isn't a valid guide to ripeness.

Once pears are ripe, they should be refrigerated and used within a few days. This should be no problem following the delicious pear recipes below.

PEAR SAUCE
1 quart cooled, cubed winter pears

1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
¾ cup water

Combine ingredients in 2-quart heavy saucepan. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to medium and cook 15 to 20 minutes, until pears are tender. Puree in food processor or blender. Makes about 2 cups.

Serve warm pear sauce with cream or cold pear sauce with ice cream. Pears may be peeled if lighter color and very smooth texture are desired.

LEMON PEARS FOR GINGER-SPICED WAFFLES

2 winter pears
2 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
Ginger-spiced waffles (recipe follows)

Core and slice pears. Set aside. Combine sugar and cornstarch, gradually stir in water. Add lemon juice and peel. Cook and stir over medium-high heat until clear and thickened. Stir in pears. Cover and simmer gently 3 to 5 minutes or until tender. Serve hot over ginger-spiced waffles. Makes 3 cups sauce.

If ice cream is your dish, you'll enjoy Peppermint Ice Cream Pie made of six simple ingredients

6 ingredients make perfect pie

EAST HANOVER, N.J. — What's your favorite dessert? Ice cream, no matter what the time of year? And, the best you've ever eaten is Peppermint Ice Cream Pie. A crisp crust of vanilla wafers is filled with a luscious mixture of vanilla ice cream and crushed peppermint Starlight candies. Freeze until firm, then quickly top with melted semi-sweet chocolate to make a thin brittle chocolate layer. Add a garnish of whipped topping or whipped cream, to complete.

Six simple ingredients are turned into a pie-perfect dessert. If well-wrapped, it freezes forever. And to

serve, just let stand at room temperature for easy cutting.

Be inventive. Create your own filling for the pie. Chocolate, coffee, or walnut ice cream are oh-so-good with peppermints, especially when placed in a chocolate-vanilla wafer crust.

Tip: Slice the pie easily and safely by letting it stand at room temperature at least 10 minutes. Use a very sharp knife dipped in hot water to make the cut.

PEPPERMINT ICE CREAM PIE

Crust:
40 vanilla wafers, finely rolled (about 1½ cups)
¼ cup butter or margarine, softened

2 tablespoons sugar
Filling:
1 quart vanilla ice cream or ice milk, softened

15 Peppermint Starlight Candies, crushed
2 (1-ounce) squares semi-sweet chocolate
3 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 (8 ounce) container frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed or 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
MAKE CRUST: Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Using pastry blender or fork, combine vanilla wafer crumbs, butter or margarine, and sugar; mix well. Press evenly into 9-inch pie plate to

line bottom and sides. Bake 8 minutes or until lightly brown. Cool.

MAKE FILLING: In large bowl, combine ice cream or ice milk and crushed Peppermint Starlights; mix well. Spoon into cooled crust; freeze until firm about 3 hours.

In small saucepan, over very low heat, melt chocolate and butter or margarine; stir gently to blend. (Or melt mixture in microwave oven for 1½ minutes on high setting.) Pour mixture into center of pie; spread quickly to cover entire top. Return pie to freezer until serving time. Garnish with whipped cream to serve. Serves 6 to 8.

Booklet has suggestions about eating

LISA DENIKE
The Baltimore Evening Sun

Popeye got his energy from ever-present cans of spinach.

However, because not everyone shares his enthusiasm for that green leafy stuff, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has come out with a booklet, "Ideas For Better Eating," which not only suggests how people can eat to get energy, but also how they can maintain or improve their health through good eating.

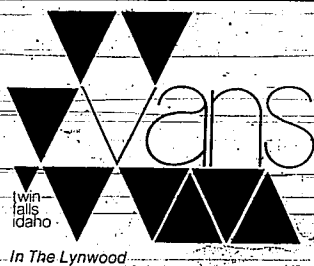
The booklet follows by almost a year the release of the USDA's seven dietary guidelines, and is the department's way of showing people how to follow them, mostly through preparation and common-sense eating. The guidelines suggest avoiding too much sugar, salt, alcohol and an overabundance of foods containing fats and cholesterol. They also recommend eating a variety of foods, particularly those with adequate starch and fiber, and maintaining proper body weight.

The 30-page booklet contains seven menus and 15 recipes designed to fit easily into ordinary eating patterns while loosely adhering to the recommended dietary guidelines. And despite the probable misconception that any book of dietary suggestions is bound to bolster broccoli and berate bagels, it instead attempts to make realistic suggestions as to how you can eat well and still fit two all-American special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onion, or a sesame-seed bun into your diet.

It doesn't suggest you give up scrambled eggs, ham and cheese sandwiches or burgers in favor of lettuce and wheat germ. It doesn't presume you'll forgo french fries for farina.

But it does suggest that if you consume eat-or-run foods, you slow down sometime during that same day just long enough to eat foods with the nutrients you need to be, and stay, healthy.

The USDA wants to dispel the old American notion that everything that is good for you is unpleasant to palate and everything that tastes good is not good for you. The selection of menus and possible food combinations is an attempt to show that what is good for you, can, indeed, be good.



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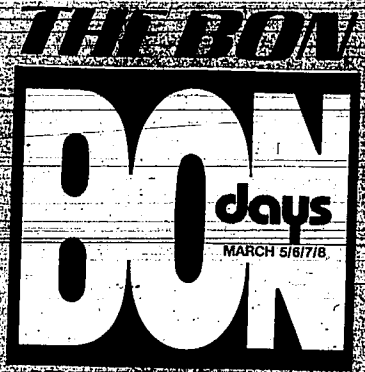
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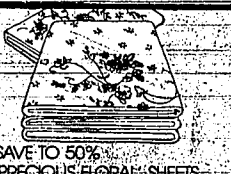
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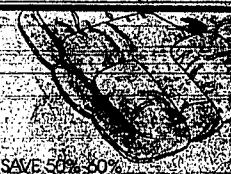
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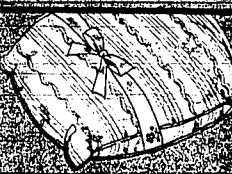
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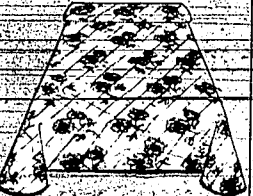
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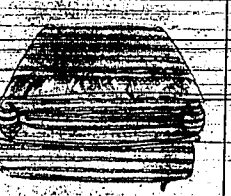
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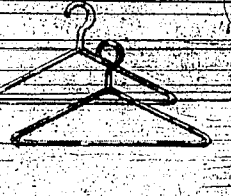
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