

Hatchery's price lowered slightly

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Crystal Springs trout hatchery sale to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers should be finalized today, but at a price lower than originally expected.

Following an in-house re-evaluation of the sale completed Monday, Corps officials in Washington, D.C., issued an order Tuesday morning to complete the hatchery purchase for \$3,425

million. The initially agreed-on price was \$3.5 million.

The purchase of Buhl trout farmer Ken Ellis' hatchery could mark the highest price every paid for Idaho water.

Corps officials are seeking the trout farm, located about five miles northeast of Buhl on the Snake River, for steelhead rearing in the Lower Snake River-Fish Mitigation Program.

Once property is acquired, a steelhead hatchery will be built at an

estimated cost of \$7 million to \$10 million.

In response to inquiries from Idaho Congressional delegates and the U.S. House of Representatives' Public Works and Transportation Committee concerning the hatchery sale price, a Corps team was sent to Twin Falls last week to review the pending sale.

"That team's study resulted in the Corps' appraisal of Crystal Springs being reduced by almost \$1 million, from \$4,395 million to about \$3.4 million. It also led to Corps officials

renegotiating the sale price with Ellis Tuesday, reducing the price by \$75,000.

"An independent consulting engineer tested water volume at the hatchery and most of the reduction in the appraisal apparently is due to a change in the amount of measured water," Corps spokesman Ore Dugger said Tuesday.

"Because of this new appraisal figure, the sales price has been lowered \$75,000 from the initial

agreement, but is still \$25,000 above the appraisal," Dugger said.

Dugger declined to comment further on the reduced appraisal figure, but said the Corps' real estate division is preparing a statement today concerning the change.

The original appraiser for the Corps, Bob Smith of Idaho Land and Appraisal Service of Boise, advised Corps officials in last week's review of the sale.

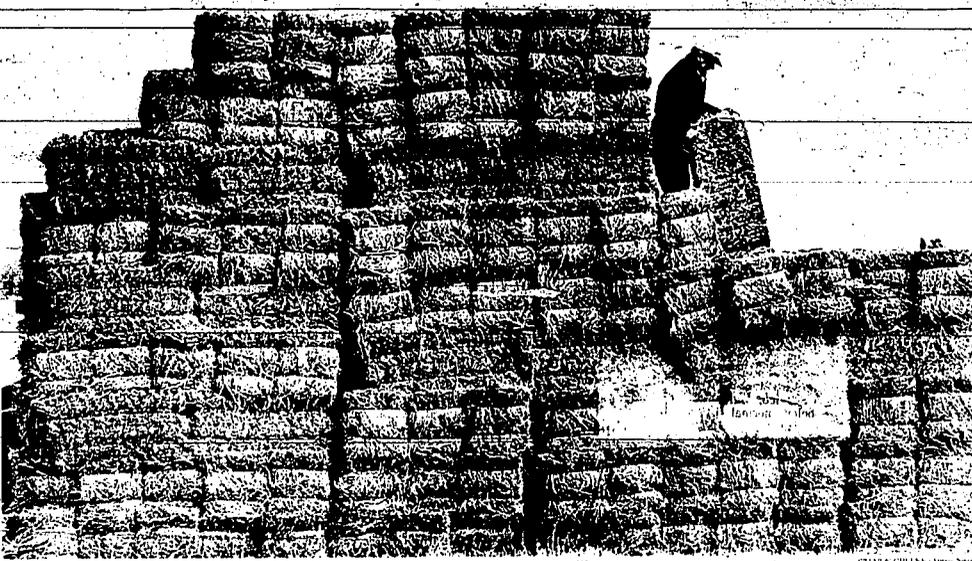
Ellis, who was out of town and unavailable for comment Tuesday,

has agreed to the reduced sale price, according to Corps officials.

The Corps' decision to close the sale comes two to three weeks prior to completion of a sale evaluation by the U.S. General Accounting Office, as requested by the House public works committee.

"There will be no comment on our report until it is signed off in two to three weeks," GAO public information officer Laura Copelson said.

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Hay there

Kenneth Keck whittles this haystack down to size as he throws another bale of hay to a truck parked below. Keck and his son Calvin took turns hooking the bales and tossing them to the truck where they were restacked and driven away.

Coal mine talks stall, strike set

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Negotiations for a new contract for the nation's soft coal miners broke down Tuesday and hundreds of miners walked off the job, shutting down mines in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

More than 1,200 miners left their jobs and shut down at least four mines in southwestern Pennsylvania, and roving pickets shut down six Consolidation Coal Co. mines in northern West Virginia, felling an undetermined number of miners.

Later in the day, miners walked off the job at U.S. Steel Corp.'s Robena mine and at the Buckeye, Shannopin and Emerald mines in Greene County, Pa., south of Pittsburgh.

Union miners in adjoining Fayette County, Pa., were holding membership meetings, apparently to decide on a course of action, union sources said.

The Pennsylvania miners off the job included about 500 who went on strike late Monday at U.S. Steel Corp.'s Cumberland mine in Kirby, Greene County. The walkout reportedly was triggered by a disciplinary action against several miners. U.S. Steel said the strike was illegal.

The rank-and-file miners said they were ready to shut down the soft coal industry to protect their pensions in a new contract.

Danny Fulton, a miner in Marion County, W. Va., said he was not optimistic that a nationwide soft coal strike could be averted.

"My honest feelings are they just won't get it settled," Fulton, 37, said. "We've dealt too many years with the coal operators, there's not much give there. My own feeling is there is going to be a strike."

The retirement issue remained the biggest stumbling block with the industry wanting each company to handle its own pensions and the coal operators insisting the continuation of industry-wide plans.

Fulton said the miners don't want to walk off the job but they may not have a choice.

"We can't live with that company-by-company pension," he said. "A company could shut down and where would the people be without their retirement pension? My feelings are that if we do go out it will be a while."

The IJMW represents 160,000 soft coal miners. The current three-year contract expires March 27 and union officials said it would take 10 days to review the pact and get it to the miners for a vote.

E. A. McDaniel, secretary-treasurer at UMW District 19 in southeastern Kentucky and Tennessee, said the sentiment among his rank-and-file is "that we will have a contract before too long."

The president of UMW District 6 in Ohio and West Virginia said a strike appeared to be unavoidable unless the coal industry dropped its demand for the company-by-company pension plan.

"That plan will never pass the Bargaining Council," Ed Bell of Martins Ferry, Ohio, said.

"If the companies keep harping on that company-by-company pension plan then we're going to be in for a strike, and it will be a long one," he said. "There is no way we can accept it."

"There is too much at stake in this," Bell said. "What does a retired miner do if his company goes under? He loses his pension."

Budget cuts

Reagan wins most of the battles as rail subsidies, SBA loans bite dust

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Budget Committee Tuesday went along with President Reagan on slashing rail subsidies, then exceeded a Reagan proposal by voting to eliminate direct government loans to small businesses.

But the budget committee rejected a proposal aimed at elimination of Saturday mail service by refusing to cut the Postal Service subsidy deeper than Reagan proposed.

All together, the committee agreed to about \$12.5 billion in budget cuts Tuesday, and planned to resume work Wednesday.

The panel also voted to cut almost \$3 billion from government energy costs by switching to private financing of the government's strategic petroleum reserve. The government would retain enough money to pay for transporting the oil and for storage.

The Senate panel voted to cut \$300 million from Amtrak and Conrail, a reduction panel members said would close some rail lines across the country.

It also voted with Reagan to make cost-of-living adjustments only once a year for military retirees, and to eliminate a juvenile justice grant program, allowing its functions to be funded through a block grant program.

The committee accepted by voice vote Reagan's proposals to terminate the Small Business Administration's non-physical disaster loan program, and to eliminate direct disaster loans but to increase the guaranteed loan program by an equivalent amount.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said the same amount of loan money would be available, but businesses would have to get the loans from private lenders at higher rates.

He said the proposal would save the government \$14 million in 1982 alone because of reduced administrative costs.

A committee explanation of the proposal said some businesses that now borrow directly from SBA would not

quality for private loans guaranteed by the government — since private lenders are less willing than SBA to lend to "high-risk borrowers."

Reagan and budget director David Stockman spent much of the day defending the administration's estimates of government spending, which congressional budget experts have projected might be as much as \$35 billion off.

The budget office said in an early analysis Monday that fiscal 1982 spending — which Reagan set at \$225 billion — could be as high as \$720 billion because of higher inflation, interest rates and unemployment. That could plunge the government much deeper into the red than the \$45 billion deficit Reagan projected.

Also Tuesday, a Democratic-controlled House Ways and Means panel voted to give Reagan only three-fourths of the budget cuts he wanted in social programs, and restore \$1 billion of the cuts by taxing unemployment benefits.

American Falls Dam loan is only hope for DWR fund

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The only chance to restore the Idaho Department of Water Resources budget appears to hinge on a 1974 loan to American Falls waterusers.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, said Tuesday he will try to determine if enough support exists in the Senate to supplement or increase the department's \$2.6 million budget for 1981-82.

"It would take \$550,000 to get back to last year's level," he said.

A vote on the budget could come as early as Wednesday if the Senate votes to suspend rules, floor sponsor Sen. David Little, R-New Plymouth, said.

So far, Republican legislators are holding firm on not amending any budgets set by the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee to meet the Legislature's \$422.2 revenue projection. But Barker believes the Joint committee might support a separate

bill that did not raise the "stigma when you touch somebody else's bill." Barker will also have to convince legislators of his argument that the money does not belong to the Idaho Transportation Department, through which the original appropriation was made.

Kenneth Dunn, deputy DWR director, said the funds are the only source of revenue he knows of to restore the department's budget. The joint committee set a budget \$408,000 below current year spending, eliminating 21 positions — in administration, engineering, water quality, dam safety and enforcement of the stream channel protection law. Barker first revealed Monday that American Falls waterusers will repay \$575,000 to the state in six to eight weeks as their liability for a portion of the American Falls-Bridge Project. He said Tuesday that repayment is a "certainty."

The money is part of \$3,280,000 originally appropriated by the Legislature in 1974 for the reconstruction of the American Falls Dam bridge, which was deteriorating.

Since the federal government last year reimbursed waterusers and Idaho Power Co. for the \$19.8 million reconstruction of the dam, Barker said the state should receive about \$2 million this year.

As provided for in 1974, repayment has been negotiated with the Idaho Transportation Department. Barker said Idaho Power's share, however, may not be paid for six months. Barker's offer of money was not taken up by the Senate Finance Committee, which made \$550,000 in appropriations Monday and Tuesday from other sources.

"It's just too iffy," Sen. Dan VanEngelen, R-Burley, said. Sen. Barker then attempted to use the money to increase the Department of Health and Welfare budget Tuesday. However, the Senate voted not to amend that budget.

Since the American Falls loan was for a water project, Barker believes there is better rationale for using the funds in the DWR.

VanEngelen said he would have to research the original legislation

• See DWA Page A2

Cuts into personal income

Housing industry takes a plunge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 24.6 percent plunge in the housing industry has cut into Americans' personal income and contributed to a drop in factory production, the government reported Tuesday.

Housing starts — the closely watched government measure of housing construction under way — made a steep dive in February, dropping 24.6 percent from January at a seasonally adjusted annual rate.

"We have some tough months ahead of us," said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home

Builders. "It is simply a function of the interest rates."

"The housing market sputters and runs out of gas whenever mortgage rates get much above 12 percent," said Horn Smith, the association's president.

Sumichrast forecasts further declines in March and possibly April but said, "In the latter part of the year we should do somewhat better."

The housing indicators are followed closely by economists because construction expenditures account for about 11 percent of the nation's economic output. The portion accounted for by resi-

dential construction has been declining in recent years, from about 5.2 percent of the gross national product in 1978 to 4 percent last year.

The effect of the housing slump could be seen on personal income measured in February: It increased at a 0.7 percent rate, which was slower than in January, mainly because of construction declines, according to the Commerce Department. What in January had been a \$3.4 billion increase in income for the category that includes construction, became a \$300 million loss in February.

Good morning!

Business Classified	A11	North Valley	D13
Comics	C6-11	Obituaries	C2
Dear Abby	A10	Opinion	A4
Food	B6	People	A8
Legislature	B1-15	Sports	C3-5
Magic Valley	A3-5	ValleyLife	B2-15
	C1	Weather	A2

DHW funding loses a round

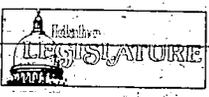
BOISE (UPI) — Senate Republicans flipped their majority muscles Tuesday to block Democratic efforts to put more money into the budget for the Department of Health and Welfare's Indirect Support Services Program.

By a majority head count, the Senate voted against attaching amendments to the \$3.4 million general account appropriations to avoid elimination of some 70 employees.

Four GOP senators joined with the Democrats against a motion by Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, that the bill be returned from the amending order to the floor without amendment, and without recommendation.

Joining the Democrats were Sens. John Barker, Buhl; Terry Sversten, Cataldo; V.K. Brassey, Boise; and Lair Noh, Kimberly.

The appropriation measure was sent to the amending order by a narrow 18-17 vote Monday on a motion



by Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewislon, who said that the reductions in the regional management administration.

Tuesday, he offered two amendments, one providing money from the general account and the other borrowing it from the Water Pollution Control Fund.

Despite not having his amendments considered, a majority turned down Mitchell's motion to hold the bill on the 14th order — the amending calendar.

Mitchell and Brassey both argued there were other amendments to the bill that should be considered.

Brassey, who said he was having an

amendment prepared, said was what was offensive to him "We want to run the bill in such a hurry. I wish my leadership would deal with us fairly."

Risch said it was time to "take a vote and move this along. It needs to get over to the other side." He said to put in additional funds would "break the budget. We have to bite our tongues and do the best with what we have."

"We need to cinch the belt, bite the bullet and do the best we can," Risch said, adding that if the appropriations were reopened it would mean computer overtime as well as overtime for the lawmakers.

He said if there was extra money "I wouldn't put it in this bill, but I'd put in the \$95 million public education budget."

Region 5 Department of Health and Welfare officials took a dim view of the Senate action.

Regional Director Kent Henderson was in Boise Tuesday but other staff

members said they are at a loss to explain how some department services and programs can continue to function without administration.

Anne McNevin, finances and social services manager, said if the Idaho House follows the action of the Senate it will throw the regional operation into further chaos.

"Right now we are faced with a lot of wheel spinning. We aren't sure about taking action on most matters because we don't know what will happen after July," she said.

Henderson said Monday if an amendment could be made to cut only half of the 70 administrators eliminated by the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee recommendations, the regions could still handle most business obligations. With no administrators, he said, business would transfer to the short staffed central office and time tips and lower quality of service would result.

House panel offers local sales tax bill

BOISE (UPI) — Legislation allowing Idaho's counties to impose a local 1 percent sales tax with 60 percent approval of the voters was introduced today by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

The panel approved introduction of the bill 10-7, resisting opposition from lawmakers who termed the proposal a mechanism with which local governments could significantly increase taxes.

"This is a super bill," argued Rep. Christopher Hooper, R-Boise. "I support local option. I don't fear the voters."

Rep. Joseph Walker, R-Moscow, who carried the bill before the committee, said it was an attempt to provide a tax base other than property.

"Local voters can make those judgments," noted Boise Re-

publican Larry Jackson, who was sitting in for Rep. Michael Gwatney, R-Boise.

Walker's bill would allow a county to impose a local sales tax not to exceed 1 percent. The tax, if approved by 60 percent of the electorate, would be generated for cities. This revenue would be distributed based on a city's population.

Rep. Wendy Ungrecht, R-Boise, blasted the proposed taxes as lacking uniformity and therefore placing an unfair burden on some taxpayers. She also said people would not make major purchases in a county with a local sales tax.

"This is an open-ended proposal, and I don't see any provision that they'd return any money to the schools," Rep. Devin Young, R-Blackfoot, said. "It needs a lot of work before we send this out."

Legislature gears up for another battle over adjournment

BOISE (UPI) — An issue that tore the Idaho Legislature apart in 1980 — the target date for sine die adjournment — again this year is creating a rift between House and Senate leaders.

Senate Republicans and Democrats seem united on taking a course leading toward final adjournment this Saturday, while House leaders on both sides of the aisle indicate they have a lot of work to do and the earliest adjournment date would be March 28.

The predictions from members of both chambers are laced with jabs for their counterparts across the rounds.

Senators are complaining that the House is wasting its time on too many bills and going too slowly, while the lower chamber's leaders contend the senators are proceeding recklessly.

At the same time, leaders in both houses remember the chaotic finish to the 1980 Legislature: the Senate ad-

journing earlier than the House wanted, the House refused to go along, and the Senate was forced to return three days later to finish business.

"The Senate leadership is in full agreement there's no reason we can't get out of here this week," said Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise. "The Democrats have been cooperative in working with that reasoning."

Risch said he didn't believe Gov. John Evans would carry out his threats to veto several major bills, most of them appropriations, "because he realizes the difficult task of balancing the budget with what we have."

Senate Minority Leader Ron Twilgar, D-Boise, said the Democrats had agreed to the rapid agenda drawn out by the Senate majority.

Noting that House committees met most of Monday morning, Twilgar complained that, "The Senate came to work early and passed 30 bills while the House didn't go to work until 10:30."

"The more time you give the committees this time of the session the more bills will come out of committee. It appears the Senate will finish its business before the House."

Twilgar suggested that the Senate might be willing to repeat history and "take a three-day recess until they (the House) finish their business."

Twilgar said it seemed to him that the House was being uncooperatively, "and that it was costing the state \$20,000 a day for every extra day lawmakers remained in session."

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, however, said he had the full support of his fellow House GOP leaders and the minority leaders that the legislators shouldn't rush things.

"The end of the legislative session shouldn't be like a 100-yard dash when you sprint to finish the race," he said.

"It's more like plowing a field — you have to plow one furrow at a time and you're not done until you finish that last furrow."

The senators, he said, "always get excited and want to sprint toward the finish line."

As for another possible adjournment confrontation, Olmstead said, "I'm not even going to speculate on that."

Olmstead said many of the major appropriations bills hadn't been considered by both houses and that it would take at least another week and a half to complete "important" business.

And he said it would take longer to wind down the session if Evans decided to stamp a few vetoes.

"The House is committed to proceeding as orderly and deliberately as possible," Olmstead said. "We have such a volume of material that I can't possibly see how we could handle it all this week."

Disgruntled House members try unsuccessfully to abolish JFAC

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News Writer

BOISE — Some members of the House of Representatives are dissatisfied about being left out of the budget-setting process this session of the Legislature.

However, their dissatisfaction was not enough Tuesday for them to agree to abolish the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee and return most of its powers to House control.

Adding fuel to House complaints, the Senate Finance Committee completed work on 1981-82 appropriations Tuesday, unless more revenue is identified.

The Senate committee and the House Appropriations Committee ended joint operation last week with \$275,000 left to be spent.

The Senate committee appropriated \$533,000 Monday and Tuesday to seven programs. The extra funds are slated to come from an expected surplus in the Legislature's budget this year, according to Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley.

The Senate Finance Committee is setting appropriations now without any input from Appropriations Rep. Gordon Davidson, D-Donnerstag. Several fellow members of the House Appropriations Committee.

Tuesday, \$68,000 was granted to the Office of Governor to ad-

minister federal energy conservation grants to schools and hospitals and \$94,600 to a youth rehabilitation program at State Hospital North at Orofino.

In addition, the committee gave three other programs a boost by allowing them to spend any unexpended funds at the end of this fiscal year, June 30, in the next fiscal year. Any such funds would otherwise revert to the general fund.

The committee freed an estimated \$300,000 for colleges and universities, \$10,500 for state scholarships and an unknown amount for tax auditing and collections in the Department of Revenue and Taxation.

On the House side, Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, chairman of the House committee, chided committee members for agreeing to adjourn joint operations before all appropriations were made.

But vice-chairman Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, said members made the right move because it stopped pressures to re-open budgets.

Davidson argued for sweeping legislation that would abolish the joint committee and invest its powers in the Legislative Council, where representatives outnumber senators 24-1. Several on the joint committee are 10 senators and 10 representatives.

"If we're to function as a two-party system and a bicameral

legislature, we have to make these changes," Davidson said.

"Now the majority from one house with the cooperation of a few members from the other can caucus, set budgets and adjourn without any input from the House leadership," he said, referring to the so-called "Dirty Dozen."

The group of 12 joint committee members, which was made up of seven senators and five representatives, controlled budget-setting in session in the joint committee.

The House committee rejected Davidson's bill on a 7-2 party-line vote.

Gurnsey argued all members would have had input this session if the Senate had not forced the joint committee to suspend operations for two weeks.

"We'll have to dig our heels in a little harder next year," she said.

Three House members of the group of 12 argued against abolishing joint operation.

Rep. William Lytle, R-Pinehurst, disagreed with Davidson's assessment, saying, "The House leadership is having a lot of input."

Neibaur said Davidson's plan would be a "nightmare to try to get budgets through two committees."

Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise, agreed. "The vote was exactly the opposite last year. I took my whipping and kept my mouth shut."

Constitutional amendment proposed. House alters surplus redistribution priority

BOISE — The House Appropriations Committee Tuesday altered its proposal to distribute any state revenue surplus at the end of this fiscal year.

The single change would require that the surplus would be spent first to reimburse property taxpayers for \$7.1 million paid in 1980-81 to make up a state funding shortfall to the public schools.

Under the new bill, which was sent to the full House on a 5-4 vote, any surplus funds above that amount would be appropriated to the Water Pollution Control Fund.

Monday the committee approved a

bill to share the surplus between that fund and the property taxpayers on a proportionate basis.

An initial supporter of that plan, Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, said he "had afterthoughts" and had the new proposal prepared.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans said he preferred Nelbaur's bill because the property taxpayers who supported the public schools should have "first call on any surplus."

With three months to go in this fiscal year, predictions are that the state will have a surplus of \$8 million to almost \$14 million.

Under the House bill recommended by the committee Monday, the following would happen:

- The first \$7.1 million would go to the counties for credits on next December's property tax bills.
- The next \$5.5 million of surplus would revert to the Water Pollution Control Fund to repay monies appropriated by the Legislature for other purposes from the fund.
- And the rest of the surplus, if any, would accumulate in the state general fund for use by the Legislature next year.

Another homestead exemption bill surfaces

BOISE (UPI) — Yet another "homestead exemption" bill surfaced today and was introduced by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

It is likely the new bill will ensure the burial of a Senate-passed residential property-tax relief measure, which recently arrived in the House tax panel.

Other similar proposals have been considered and shelved earlier in the session.

The committee voted 11-7 to introduce Twin Falls Republican Rep. Mack Nelbaur's bill — homestead exemption proposal after it heard contrary estimates of what impact the bill would have.

State Tax Commission analyst Alan Dorfner said the homestead exemption, if the House's 1 percent law modifier also became law, still probably would not forestall a hike in property taxes this year.

But Russell Westerberg, executive

director of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, said he had calculated there would be a reduction in property taxes with passage of the 1 percent bill and without an extended homestead exemption.

The new bill would extend for one year last year's exemption of \$15,000 or 20 percent of a property's value, whichever was less, on owner-occupied residential property. The bill also would extend the exemption to single-family rental property.

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House set to debate sage revolt

BOISE (UPI) — A proposal to put a Sagebrush Rebellion resolution on the ballot as a constitutional amendment next year was pushed to the Idaho House floor today by the House Affairs Committee.

Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, resolution sponsor, said approving the measure's place on the 1982 general election ballot would give the public nearly two years to study the Sagebrush Rebellion issue.

The amendment would erase from the state Constitution a provision

included when Idaho attained statehood in which the state forever disclaimed rights to unappropriated public lands within its borders.

It would apply to 12 million acres now administered by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

Little said removal of the constitutional disclaimer would clear up questions about the constitutionality of a Sagebrush Rebellion bill now circulating in the Legislature. That bill would set up guidelines under which the state would administer any

public land transferred to it from the federal government.

Addressing concerns of some State Affairs Committee members that the resolution and bill would undermine the treaty rights of Idaho Indian tribes, Little said he would support legislation to specifically guarantee maintenance of treaty rights of the Nez Perce, Shoshone-Bannock and Coeur d'Alene tribes.

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6 1/2" Size PLASTIC POTS.....	2 FOR \$1
Peter Paul CANDY BAR SIX PACK.....	\$1.00 Pack
PORCELAIN FIGURINES.....	\$2.00 EACH

5" x 10" Size Garden Netting shows a picture of plastic tube. The correct picture is for \$1.79. Kitchen Tool Set lists 6 or 7 pieces. It should read 5 or 7 pieces.

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Opinion

The Times-News

Editorials

Allred's fight is Idaho's fight

It is extremely unfortunate Idaho is losing Steppen Allred, who Monday resigned as director of the Department of Water Resources.

Allred, who planned to leave the post later this year for a job in the private sector, quit in anger over DWR budget reductions he says will "decimate Idaho's ability to protect and manage our water resources."

Usually, someone who quits in protest walks away and leave the problem in the next guy's lap. But not Allred. His commitment to Idaho goes beyond his former official capacity. He vows to fight for budget restoration, unshackled by politics or agency involvement. We hope he wins, convincingly.

To most Idahoans concerned about their environment, it is inconceivable lawmakers would gut protection of one of the most important, priceless resources in the state: water. But that's what the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee did.

Keep in mind here that JFAC did not cut

back a proposed budget increase. It recommended a budget \$408,000 below current spending. Eliminated were the department's water quality and environment section; most of the projects and engineering section; 21 of 89 funded jobs; part of the dam safety program and delayed enforcement of the Stream Channel Protection Act.

Anybody who has done any reading lately is aware that the battle for water is now gathering steam. Newspapers have done in-depth series; national magazines have devoted entire sections to the subject. The quality of water even has attracted network TV news interest.

This is not the time for any Western state to reduce its emphasis on water supplies, development, inspection and protection. The stakes are too high, too vital.

With Allred leading the way, the Legislature should quash JFAC's myopic vision and restore budget funds to water resources.

Give public TV a chance to survive

It may not be much but the Senate Finance Committee has given public television in Idaho a shot at survival.

The committee voted Monday to appropriate \$95,000 in 1981-82 for public television operations, a reversal of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, which had voted no budget funds at all for next year.

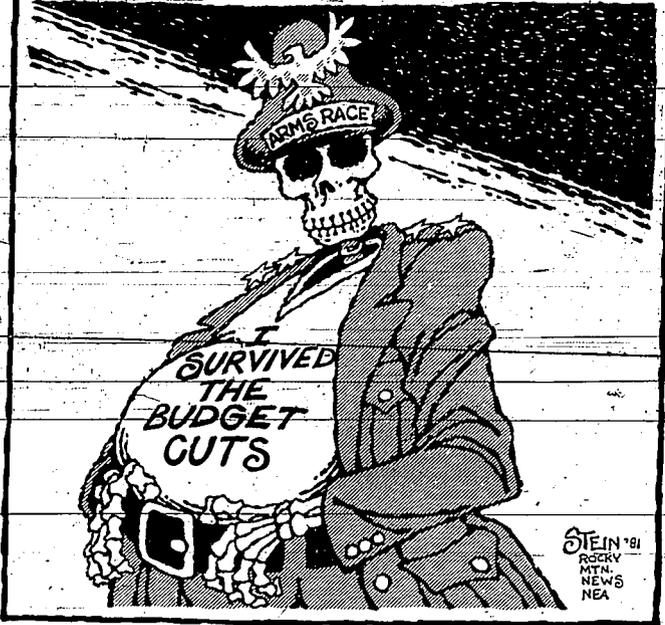
The money apparently would stave off the closing of the three public TV stations in the state, at least for the time being. Even with the money, public TV faces an uphill battle to prevent it from going silent.

But the Senate committee's action shows there is a quantity of sanity in Boise after all. Some JFAC members, in justifying elimina-

tion of state funds for public TV, blamed the Board of Education for not moving toward making public TV a public corporation.

Those concerns may be justified, but the same lawmakers could have taken a more evenhanded approach; i.e., a reduced budget allocation with instructions to form a public corporation. As it is, the public stations and the Office of Education now plan to come forward next year with such a plan.

Members of the Senate Finance Committee have shown more sensitivity to the problem and will give public TV the opportunity to continue broadcasting. We urge the full Senate and House to concur.



Letters

Non-union jobs need protection

Editor, Times-News: After it has all been said and done and the "right to work" bill has been rejected by the Senate, there is a bill that should be passed: forbidding union members from working on non-union jobs or doing non-union contracting.

Many union members are taking non-union second jobs, thereby depriving non-union workers of their livelihood.

Many unemployed union workers are working non-union jobs even while drawing unemployment.

While they are unemployed, they do contracting for less, thereby taking away jobs from the non-union contractors.

Furthermore, when union workers are on strike, they take all kinds of work away from people who are making an honest living.

Honestly, fairness, and justice cry out for a bill to be passed forbidding union members from taking non-union jobs and doing non-union contracting.

Legislators, please prepare and pass a bill protecting those that have no rights!

RICHARD E. KEALLHER
Nampa

Getting the shaft

Editor, Times-News: "Our" elected officials are using "the economy," that ubiquitous crutch of 1981, as an excuse to carry out personal vendettas they won't face directly.

They're trying to take away amenities which make life in Idaho worthwhile. They view public education, public TV, clean air, stream protection, effective representation on the Northwest Power Planning Council, retarded citizens, public lands, homeowners, etc., as expendables.

We're told they can't increase taxes. But my property taxes have increased and I'll bet yours have, too. If the "homeowner exemption" is dropped, we'll pay millions more. Utilities, industry, and other "biggies" would pay less. Thus another tax shift to the little guy. Or should I say shaft?

Adding 2 cents per gallon to the gasoline tax is OK... the little guy pays. Proposals to increase the sales tax and shift taxing authority to local governments are acceptable - again the little guy pays the bill.

But why did they kill a severance tax on energy and mineral extractions? Because it hit the biggies? Mining interest testified that a 1 to 5 percent tax might keep them out of Idaho. "Our" elected officials swallowed that artificial bait "hook, line, and sinker" even though severance taxes as high as 35 percent haven't kept mining out of Montana, Wyoming, etc. Every time you buy gas, oil, coal, etc., produced in these states you help them with their taxes. But do we seek reciprocity? Not a chance!

And what's happened to proposals to stimulate development of small hydro facilities on canals? They died. Why? Because the large utilities didn't approve?

It's time for Idaho's voters to wake up! 1982 is just around the corner. I sure hope voters will remember who "our" elected officials really represent when they step behind that curtain!

CARL H. NELLIS
Jerome

Reinstate funds for mental health

Editor, Times-News: The shelving of Health and Welfare's programs seems to be this year's legislative goal.

People programs suffer because they are viewed as "welfare" which then overshadows the true nature and need for such programs. Legislators

forget their purpose is to promote the health and welfare of those they serve.

Community mental health was hit hard by the Appropriations Committee. This program has a good track record of helping people close to home, keeping families intact, thereby avoiding institutionalization.

In the last few years there has been a 40 percent reduction in staff throughout the community mental health program. Now regional programs are being gutted further. Fewer services will be available to assist people at the local level. The philosophy once endorsed by legislators regarding deinstitutionalization and community service is now an idea which is only paid lip service.

The Appropriations Committee has created an atmosphere with no controls over accountability. This is not even good business sense. The arbitrary funding cuts made were of course the quickest and easiest method to respond to perceived decreasing revenues but they may turn out to be more expensive as the elimination of community services will force people into costly mental institutions.

The Mental Health Association has traditionally spoken for those who cannot speak for themselves... Idaho's mentally ill. All of us, even legislators, will benefit from providing programs which will improve the quality of life for each of us.

We urge legislators to reinstate the funding cuts made to mental health services and allow the department director to make the management decisions. We urge concerned citizens to contact their legislators in support of our position and to visit our mental health centers and learn just how important services are to those experiencing emotional problems. Trimming the fat is one thing, cutting bone and muscle another.

FRANCIS P. ODOM
President Mental Health Association Boise

Why Atlanta got federal aid

BY LOVE MILLER JR.
© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON - Late last week, the White House announced that a very large sum of federal money would be granted the city of Atlanta to help solve the murders of 19 black children there.

Press secretary James Brady announced that Atlanta would receive \$79,000 in federal funds, and may yet get an additional \$1.5 million to help offset police overtime costs during the sweeping investigation.

He issued a presidential statement saying the \$79,000 would be used by Atlanta to provide after-school guidance and care to 1,000 youths in six areas where most of the murders have occurred, to establish a 24-hour hotline to provide counseling for parents and children, and to provide facilities to house disadvantaged or homeless teen-age youths. Additional programs will be created to involve the city's youth in crime prevention projects.

Brady also announced that a force of 28 FBI agents led to help the Atlanta police will be beefed up.

In one sense, all this is just one more in the zillions of federal grants made to cities over the years. But it is notable because even in liberal Democratic White House administrations that aggressively seek a larger federal role, local crime in-

vestigations are one thing that almost always has been strictly a matter for local police.

Without a special angle to bring in the FBI, such as possibility of flight across a state line, the local police were on their own no matter how heinous the crime.

There was no blitz of federal aid, for instance, to fund the solving of the freeway murders in Los Angeles or the "Son of Sam" killings in New York City.

So it is extremely unusual for the feds to plunge millions into Atlanta.

And it is mind-boggling to ponder that it is Reagan, a president who has cut federal spending and drastically reduced the role of the federal government in local communities, who has broken precedent.

All new administrations have to feel their way along at first, and the progress inevitably is uneven, because various priorities and pressures create tremendous conflicting currents.

Atlanta is one of those whirlpools for the Reagan regime. Virtually everything in Reagan's record suggests that he would have deplored the murders, but would have regarded solving them a classic example of what ought to be done by local government instead of the feds.

That's the philosophical angle to it, of course. But there are great humanitarian

and political considerations, as well, and these finally won out at the White House.

"Look, no matter how we interpret the Constitution, there was just no way we could turn our backs on that situation," said one administration heavily involved in getting the aid granted. "It's a city where the people, particularly the children, are living in terror. It was humanitarian necessity."

This source admitted that it was also good politics.

Republicans in general and Reagan in particular have long been regarded with suspicion by most blacks. The desire to change this has sufficed from Reagan's very poor progress thus far at getting blacks into the administration.

So, getting this big chunk of aid cleared for a city with a black mayor to grapple with murders of many black children was politically a very intelligent thing to do.

And that had a lot to do with the final decision, even if the grant sounded more like something out of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society than Reagan's conservative drive to pull the ideological wagons into a circle.

No doubt Atlanta is a special case, an exception to the general rule. But to count on it - there will be more than a few other such exceptions as the new administration grapples with the rolling cross-currents of government.



George Will

Government, growth: More politics than economics

WASHINGTON - At the crack of a recent dawn, David Stockman treated me to breakfast (you see: this large-hearted fellow is "stingy" only with other people's money) and to a seminar on economics, as he is wont to do.

When I said something dumb about the decline of productivity, he rolled his eyes heavenward, and indicated that productivity is a complex subject that I should leave to the adults. He says such things agreeably, like a Gatling gun that has been loaded with Dale Carnegie.

Thanks to Stockman and his president, America has become a continental classroom. Economics 101 is no longer an elective course, and Americans are learning the really hard, economic concepts and categories. Before the semester ends, some li-

usions will end, including some about the size and role of the public sector.

For example, writing in the March issue of Scientific American, two economists, Eli Ginzberg of Columbia University and George Yelte of Citicorp (Citibank) dispute the notion that five out of six jobs are created by the private sector. "The misconception," they say, "arises in part from the classification of such nonprofit institutions as Columbia University, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory as private-sector enterprises and from categorizing the production of military aircraft by Lockheed Corporation and nuclear submarines by General Dynamics as private-enterprise activities."

These classifications are not exactly wrong, but neither are they clarifying. The authors would classify under "government sector" not only

people on public payrolls but also those whose employment in the private sector derives from government purchases or grants to private-sector enterprises.

When they add agencies such as TVA, state liquor stores and municipal power plants, plus the private nonprofit sector, they say the not-for-profit sector accounts for more than one-third of the total employment and nearly a third of the gross national product.

Furthermore, they argue that it is erroneous to regard all investment and employment in that sector as a loss to the "productive" side of the economy. In recent decades, agriculture and the automobile industry have been "the movers and shakers of the economy." Federal research and development in agriculture, and the agriculture extension service, have contributed

mightily to productivity. (The land-grant college system was, at first, primarily a form of public investment in agriculture.) And the Eisenhower administration's interstate highway legislation of 1956 heightened the prosperity of the automobile industry.

Aircraft and electronics, like agricultural commodities, are important contributors to the nation's exports, and government expenditures for defense and space, research and development, and the education of scientists and engineers have underpinned these industries. Furthermore, since World War II government has facilitated exports by providing \$250 billion in foreign loans and grants.

The not-for-profit sector has served private-sector productivity as an investor in human capital, deterring the "skill, dexterity and knowledge" of the population. In 1930, expenditure on education was \$8.3 billion. In 1978, it was \$15.5 billion, of which all but

\$25 billion came from government. Improved health, too, also improves the productivity of "human capital." In 1950, expenditures for medical care were \$12.3 billion and consumers paid \$240 billion, with government paying 40 percent and nonprofit organizations like Blue Cross paying most of the rest.

Now, government programs have made it painfully obvious that there is no direct correlation between the amount invested in schooling and the return in education; or the amount invested in medicine and the return in health. Furthermore, the fact that government and other institutions in the not-for-profit sector have put some of society's resources to productive uses does not mean that a portion of those resources could not have been more productively allocated by the "for-profit" sector. Neither does it mean that the growth

of the not-for-profit sector is a benign phenomenon.

But the large gray area where the public and private sectors mingle does mean that the economy has long been connected with government in ways not consistent with free-market doctrine, at least in its most pristine form. Such doctrine suggests that government should have only a referee's role in society, strictly neutral about economic outcomes. But such a role is unimaginable.

The government has long been involved in promoting economic growth, and hence in shaping investment and consumption. And government must continually pick particular tax, property, trade, antitrust, environmental, educational and other policies from among a range of alternatives. That is why Stockman's national seminar is not about the "science" of economics but about the art of politics.

Psychics seek killer

ATLANTA (UPI) — "People of the light" psychics believe they can communicate with a world beyond joined forces for a mass trance Tuesday in hopes of solving the slayings or disappearances of 22 Atlanta black children.

"We hope the spirit will guide us," said Roberta Chodwick, a Kansas City psychic who organized the effort.

The group called on those who believe they can experience "psychic impressions or Christian visions" to do so in a single, intense effort at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Chadwick said data collected from the visions would be fed into a computer for "corroboration and correlation." It will then be turned over to 24 special police task forces investigating the baffling string of crimes that date back 19 months.

"The (psychics) don't have to be (in Atlanta), if they would just stop and do whatever they do," Mrs. Chadwick said, adding that she "definitely" don't want anyone who is not in the "light" to participate. She would not speculate on how many might participate.

Atlanta Journal reporter Angela Brown Terrell is black and said Tuesday in a first-person story the full reality of the case was brought home to her with the apparent attempted abduction of her 16-year-old son.

Ms. Terrell said it was during last week's Monday night spring school break that her son, Brian, called to report "two men tried to pick me up at the mall."

Ms. Terrell said her son and other youngsters had gone to a shopping mall to "play a little pinball." She said he was leaving when he was approached by a well-dressed black man who offered him \$10 to help find a restaurant that was in the area.

She said her son said he "knew something was fishy" when he was offered money which he refused. He said he kept his distance from the man, but got a good look at him and gave police a description.

Ms. Terrell said her son told her he showed the man to a public telephone booth in a crowded area of the shopping center where they were met by a second man who sought to strike up a conversation with the youth. Young Terrell said the first man who had approached him then offered him \$100 to help him find a boarding house.

"I told him no, I had to meet my friend who was waiting for me," said the youth, who said he waited until he felt it was safe to go home.

There were reports that police are still investigating the possibility a cult is behind some of the killings and that detectives met during the weekend

with Ted Patrick, a cult "deprogrammer."

Attorney Paul W. Sloniewski said Patrick agreed to give the task force "information on different cults ... Right now, it doesn't appear there's much connection, if any, between cults and the child killings. It's just another avenue to follow," Sloniewski said.

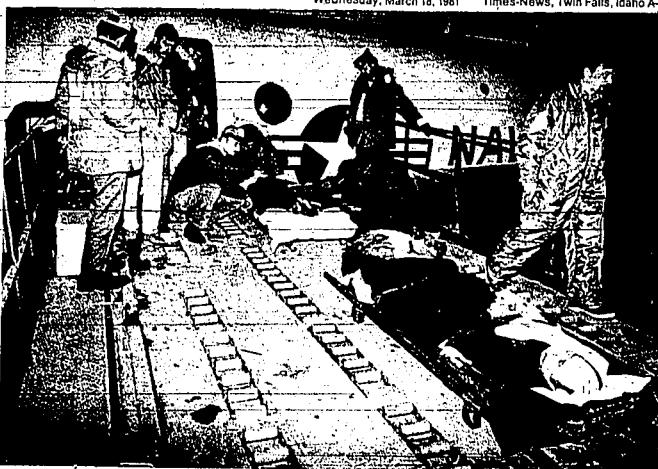
Tensions arising from the slayings have resulted in a growing number of blacks arming themselves.

Residents of the Techwood area have established their own security patrols, and efforts are being made to set up similar patrols in other neighborhoods.

Despite police warnings that vigilantes will not be tolerated, members of the security patrols, many of them youths, are being armed with baseball bats, and possibly guns.

Police also were checking reports that a black youth who looked to be about 13 years old was forced into a car. Police spokeswoman Marion Lee said the report was made around 10:45 p.m. Monday by a "citizen who alleges she saw a child being forced into a car."

However, Mrs. Lee said there have been no reports of missing children since the call came to police Monday night.



Injured from the crash of an RC-135 are loaded aboard a plane for transfer to a hospital.

USAF team investigates crash

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — An Air Force team Tuesday flew to a remote landing strip in the Aleutian Islands to determine what caused the crash of a Strategic Air Command reconnaissance plane with a crew of 24 aboard.

Five airmen were killed and a sixth was missing and presumed dead in the crash Monday, said Lt. Col. Floyd McKee, director of public affairs for the Alaska Air Command.

The RC-135, a military version of a Boeing 707, crashed while landing on Shemya Island, some 500 miles east of Siberia.

Names of the victims were withheld until relatives are notified.

The 12 survivors, six of them seriously injured, were transported 1,400 miles to a hospital at Elmendorf Air Force Base near Anchorage. The six were listed in serious but stable condition with injuries that included burns, severed bruises, a broken leg, and fractured ribs, said McKee.

"The airplane is down on a runway and it burned in an extremely hard fire," said McKee.

The RC-135 was outfitted as a "high altitude collection platform used for worldwide strategic reconnaissance," the Air Force said. It had begun its flight at Eielson Air Force Base, near Fairbanks.

"As the aircraft came in to land, it crashed on the runway," McKee said. "The impact was on the approach end and when it hit, it broke apart and burned."

"That's basically all we know at this time."

Auto insurance rates blasted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average motorist is being overcharged about \$30 a year for car insurance because insurance companies have not adjusted their rates to reflect a dramatic drop in accidents, a consumer group reported Tuesday.

The insurance industry disputed the findings, saying inflation and increased liability pay-outs have more than offset the drop in accident claims.

The National Insurance Consumer Organization, which is backed by Ralph Nader, said accidents are down by from 3 to 30 percent, depending on the state, because people are driving less. It said the decline is due to the higher price of gasoline and to unemployment, particularly in some Midwest states.

Former Federal Insurance Commissioner Robert Hunter, who heads the group, told a news conference premiums are 5 percent to 10 percent — about \$2 billion a year nationwide or \$30 for each policy holder — higher than can be justified.

Hunter said insurance companies base their rates on a percentage of their premium income, usually 60 percent, which they expect to pay out in claims. In factoring in the cost of their average claim, inflation and other information, he said, it is possible for companies to arrive at increases ranging from as high as 30 percent to as low as 1.4 percent.

The latter figure, he said, would result if the drop in accident claims were fully calculated. In reality, he said, companies are using higher figures.

"The insurance information institute said premiums rose only 6.5 percent last year, about one half the general inflation rate. It said the link between rates and accident frequency has not been overlooked by the industry but 'short periods of lower traffic volume and fewer accidents do not necessarily mean auto insurance rates can be trimmed.'"

The institute said, for instance, that while bodily injury liability claims dropped nearly 8 percent last year, the average amount of money paid per loss rose by 17 percent.

An official of Allstate Insurance Co. said the number of claims paid has dropped but the cost per claim is up. She said the price of labor, parts, medical care and the amount of liability paid all have risen.

The group said that while accidents and non-fatal injuries all declined in 1980 compared to the year before, fatalities increased because there are more smaller cars on the road and people involved in an accident with a smaller car run a greater risk of death.

Hunter said the figures indicate there has been a "dynamic change in America's driving habits."

Bomb injures 2 policemen

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two policemen were seriously injured Tuesday in a bomb explosion outside the headquarters of the Yippies — a 1960s antiwar group.

The blast occurred about 9:30 a.m. after an anonymous woman caller telephoned to warn officials that a suspicious device had been placed on the stoop.

Two members of the police Arson and Explosion Squad had just finished examining the package when it blew up "to their faces," shredding their clothing and inflicting first and second-degree burns.

"It was deliberately set. I can't think of anything more vicious than that," Police Commissioner Robert McGuire said.

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Snake River Auction

Wednesday, March 18th
BILL BRACKMAN & FRIENDS
Twin Falls, Adv. March 16th
Warr, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Wednesday, March 18th
HANCHETT'S EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY AUCTION
Paul, Adv. March 16th
Warr, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, March 19th
CLARK McCLAIN MACHINERY AUCTION
Hazelton, Adv. March 17th
Warr, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, March 19th
WEST END COMMUNITY AUCTION
Adv. March 17th
Masters & Osborne

Thursday, March 19th
GEORGE BASCOCK AUCTION
Shoshone, Adv. March 17th
Warr, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Saturday, March 21st
FRAZIER LAND & CATTLE
Kimberly, Adv. March 21st
Warr, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, March 21st
FUQUA BROS. CONSTRUCTION CO.
Gooding, Adv. March 19th
Iverson & Troughbar Auctioneers

Saturday, March 21st
LOS SLATERS GOLF ESTATE
Paul, Adv. March 19th
Well Auctioneers

Sunday, March 22nd
MATTHESEN AUCTION
Twin Falls, Adv. March 20th
Masters & Osborne Auction Service

Monday, March 23rd
CHARLIE PEPPERS MACHINERY AUCTION
Shoshone, Adv. March 21st
Warr, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Tuesday, March 24th
LEONARD "RED" LAMPE ESTATE
Paul, Adv. March 22nd
Warr, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Wednesday, March 25th
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Downtown Idaho, Adv. March 23rd
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120 CAPSULES. An important dietary supplement.

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Model #71 Assists your toothbrush in your daily oral hygiene program. Plus a 4-in-1 consumer rebate offer.

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A heavy duty plastic bat with a large plastic ball for hours of fun.

POLAROID SX-70 TIME ZERO FILM \$6.29
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5 LB. NO-NAME FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

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1 LB. CHIFFON REGULAR

BREAD 3\$1 (SAVE 17¢)
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FRUIT DRINKS 59¢ (SAVE 20¢)
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Station may air patrons' names

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A television station said Tuesday it was considering broadcasting the names of prominent men and public officials believed to be customers of an expensive call-girl ring.

Police said a "black book" seized during the year-long prostitution investigation listed the names of 800 men and their sexual preferences.

Ron Regan, an investigative reporter for WAVE-TV, said the station planned to broadcast the names promptly but the decision was delayed amid "discussions" with attorneys.

The station still "may do it," commented Regan, who said his check of the book showed the names

included judges, a police chief, a police officer and a bank vice president.

Bob Yates, a spokesman for Jefferson County police who seized the book last year, said the loose-leaf list of alphabetized names could become a black small tool.

The book was seized on the basis of a search warrant obtained by police on information from a lesbian informant. A judge later barred police from using the book in court because the tipster reversed her story and said police coerced her cooperation in the case.

While the book can't be used by prosecutors, police have been using the entries in the book — including

names, addresses, occupations, price quotations and a coded reference to sexual preferences — to seek the help of prostitutes in other portions of the investigation, Yates said.

Lt. Marc Rucker said police disclosed the book's existence only when the TV station learned of it and sought more information. The discovery of a similar book at a San Antonio, Texas, brothel apparently increased the station's interest, Rucker said.

Under the call-girl operation, prostitutes worked in two luxury apartments in Louisville and traveled upon request anywhere in the nation. One prostitute claimed to have earned \$5,000 in two days "and I believe it," commented Rucker.

Los Angeles' key really works

By United Press International

KEY QUESTION
Key to what? Most major cities give visiting dignitaries the key to their cities, but never say what lock the key will open. Not true with Los Angeles. During a recent visit by Raimo Ilaskivi, the lord mayor of Helsinki, Finland, Ilaskivi was given a key to the city by Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley. In answer to the age old question, Bradley went behind his desk and pulled out a large padlock and much to the amazement of all present, opened the lock with the large city key.



TOM BRADLEY ...has the lock

Children's Fund. Miss Ullman told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee that the United States, with 227 million people, gave \$34.6 million to UNICEF last year. Sweden, with 8 million people, gave \$5 million. If the United States had matched the Swedish aid on a per-capita basis it would have amounted to \$900 million — "a revolution. And other countries would then follow, because when America leads others do follow." Miss Ullmann, backing the budget-cutting tide in Washington, told the panel that each day 35,000 children under the age of four die. "That is a Hiroshima every third day," she said.

ONLY IN AMERICA

A Jewish boy in the United States may someday be chief of the Sioux Indians and he and his parents have been invited by El Al airlines to visit Israel. "We offered the three of them free tickets," a spokesman for the airline in Tel Aviv said Tuesday. The blond, blue-eyed 8-year-old Little Sun Bordeaux, is the grandson of the present Sioux chief, Eagle Bordeaux, and a direct descendant of Chief Crazy Horse. Little Sun's mother, Armaelona, is a Jew from Chicago who married Chief Eagle's son and moved with him to an Indian reservation. The El Al spokesman said Little Sun now lives with his mother and a stepfather in Spokane, Wash. He will become chief of the Sioux on his 19th birthday, according to the spokesman.

have lunch with Princeton President William Bowen before heading on a tour of the Fusion Energy Research Project of the Plasma Physics Lab.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

Actress Liv Ullman, in Washington, to plead for more U.S. funds to underdeveloped nations, said that in the United States had matched Sweden in donating funds to UNICEF it would have amounted to "a revolution." In her capacity as goodwill ambassador for the United Nations

In Virginia, English now state tongue

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Habla español? Sprechen sie deutsch? Not in Virginia.

Gov. John Dalton has signed into law a bill designating English as the official language of this Southern commonwealth.

Delegate Raymond G. Guest, R-Warren, introduced the bill because he was concerned about proposed federal regulations involving bilingual education.

The regulations could have required Virginia and other states to teach many foreign students in their own languages.

Since Guest introduced the legislation, the Reagan Administration scrapped the proposed regulations. "Just to be safe," Guest decided to push the legislation through the General Assembly.

Rogers leads choices in 'Hat' awards field

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Kenny Rogers has captured five top categories to sweep nominations in the Academy of Country Music's 16th annual "Hat" awards being presented in a nationally televised program next month.

Rogers was among five nominees in the categories of entertainer of the year, top male vocalist, album of the year, song of the year and top vocal duet for "Don't Stop Believin' With a Dreamer" with Kim Carnes.

Miss Carnes was also nominated for top female vocalist.

Rogers was followed by Don Williams and Dolly Parton, who received four nominations each, and Johnny Lee, Eddie Rabbitt and Grammy winner George Jones with three nominations each.

Ballots have been mailed to the academy's 2,195 members and the winners will be announced April 30, during a live concert on NBC-TV from the Shrine Auditorium. Larry Gatlin, Don Meredith and Tammy Wynette will host the show.

Five nominees in 11 categories included:

- Entertainer of the year: Barbara Mandrell, Willie Nelson, Miss Parton, Rabbitt and Rogers.
- Female vocalist: Lucy J. Dalton, Chrystal Gaylor, Emmylou Harris, Miss Mandrell and Miss Parton.
- Male vocalist: Jones, Ronnie Millsap, Rabbitt, Rogers and Williams.
- Vocal duet: Moe Bandy & Joe Stampley, The Bellamy Brothers, Jim Ed Brown & Helen Cornelius, Rogers & Miss Carnes, and Conway Twitty, Loretta Lynn.
- Vocal group: Alabama, the Charlie Daniels Band, Larry Gatlin & The Gatlin Brothers, the Oak Ridge Boys, and the Statler Brothers.
- New female vocalist: Miss Carnes, Terri Gibbs, Reba McEntyre, Sissy Spacek and Sylvia.
- New male vocalist: Ed Bruce, Leeh Everett, Don King, Lee and Steve Wariner.
- Motion picture of the year: "Coal Miner's Daughter." "The Gambler," "Honey, We Shrinked!" "9 To 5" and "Urban Cowboy."
- Single record of the year: "Drivin' My Life Away," Rabbitt; "He Stopped Loving Her Today," Jones; "I Believe in You," Williams; "Lookin' For Love," Lee; and "9 To 5," Miss Parton.
- Song of the year: "He Stopped Loving Her Today," Jones; "I Believe in You," Williams; "Lady," Kenny Rogers; "Lookin' For Love," Lee; "9 To 5," Miss Parton.
- Album of the year: "Coal Miner's Daughter," "Greatest Hits—Kenny Rogers," "I Believe in You," "There's a Little Bit of Hank in Me" and "Urban Cowboy."

Wake-up

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Prince falls from mount

CHELTFENHAM, England (UPI) — Prince Charles took a tumble Tuesday for the second time in five days, again falling from his horse Good Prospect in an amateur steeplechase.

The 32-year-old heir to the throne was uninjured, unlike last Friday when Charles suffered bruises and a bloody nose after falling four fences from home in a three-mile race at Sandown Park, south of London.

Bookmakers made Charles a 10-1 outsider in the \$11,900 race even though his horse won the same race last year before the prince bought it.

The 32-year-old heir to the throne was uninjured, unlike last Friday when Charles suffered bruises and a bloody nose after falling four fences from home in a three-mile race at Sandown Park, south of London.

One-time 'Pet' sues for prizes

NEW YORK (UPI) — A former Penthouse "Pet of the Year" has sued the magazine for \$5 million, claiming it owes her thousands of dollars in prizes.

In a suit filed Monday in state Supreme Court in Manhattan, Cheryl Rixon, 25, said the magazine failed to give her the \$150,000 in cash and prizes it promised when she was selected 1979 "Pet of the Year."

She also claims Penthouse failed to replace jewelry valued at \$30,000 stolen from her dressing room during an appearance at the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas.

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Hijacking spotlights major drug smuggling operation

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — The case of a \$12 million heroin smuggling ring, which came to light when a suspected American smuggler was caught up in the world's longest hijack, spread to California Tuesday with three women, agreeing to surrender.

Most of the 102 passengers and crew held hostage for 13 days aboard the hijacked Pakistani Airlines Boeing 720 departed Damascus, with the 95 Pakistanis going first to Mecca, Saudi Arabia, to give thanks at Islamic shrines for surviving the ordeal.

But two of the hostages who had been identified as "Americans" were under guard in Damascus — one an escaped Canadian convict and the other an American, Craig R. Clymore, 24, of Laguna Hills, Calif., under indictment in New York for allegedly heading a \$12 million ring that smuggled heroin and hashish from Pakistan and Afghanistan to the United States in condoms.

A third freed hostage, Jan Eriksson of Sweden, was recently released from jail in Italy where he served two years for drug smuggling. He was being sought today by Swedish police on drug charges.

The escaped Canadian convict, identified as Lawrence Gordon Lome, 32, was serving a sentence of seven years for drug smuggling when he fled prison in March 1976. Lome was traveling with a U.S. passport in the name of Lawrence Clifton Mangum, a furniture

mover, in Brooklyn, N.Y., who has never left the United States.

In Los Angeles, three young women accused along with Clymore of running the \$12 million drug smuggling ring agreed Monday to return to New York and face the charges in the seven-count indictment.

The three: Helen Plesko, Diane Roseman and Kim Mowitz, all of Orange County, Calif., waived a removal hearing for extradition from California to go to New York, Assistant U.S. Attorney Astruther Davidson said. The ages of the three women were not given.

Dale E. O'Donnell, another alleged member of the ring, faces a removal hearing Thursday in Los Angeles before a U.S. magistrate, Davidson said. O'Donnell's age was also not given.

Miss Roseman and Miss Mowitz were arrested Jan. 21 at John F. Kennedy International Airport for attempting to smuggle 158 grams of hash oil worth \$10,000.

The United States has asked that Clymore be returned through diplomatic channels since it has no extradition treaty with Syria.

The three hijackers and the 54 Pakistani prisoners whose freedom they secured were under guard in Damascus awaiting a decision on their fate — asylum in Syria or a flight to a country willing to give them refuge.

A-bombs

Cranston says Iraq, Pakistan building bombs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston warned Tuesday that Iraq and Pakistan could unleash a "destabilizing nuclear arms race" in the Middle East and Southwest Asia, threatening American security.

"I believe the threat of a destabilizing regional nuclear arms race posed by the Iraqi and Pakistani programs endangers U.S. security interests," the California Democrat said.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig shared the concern expressed by Cranston about the nuclear-weapons potential of Iraq and Pakistan, but declined to confirm the charges Cranston made in a speech on the Senate floor.

Cranston claimed Iraq, using its oil power, has "blackmailed" several nations into giving it the theoretical — but not yet actual — capability to manufacture a nuclear weapon this year.

"There is no evidence that actual bomb design has been done in Iraq,

But Iraq is demonstrating graphically the danger that radical oil powers will use the oil weapon to blackmail other nations into imprudent sales of sensitive nuclear technology and cooperation in its use."

Among those nations that Cranston claimed have been blackmailed by Iraq into supplying nuclear technology and supplies were Portugal, Brazil, France and Italy.

"On Pakistan, Cranston said it is still receiving sensitive nuclear hardware from Western Europe and warned it "will most likely have the capability and the materials for fabricating a number of nuclear weapons by the end of 1982."

Cranston said India — the region's only known nuclear nation and Pakistan's political foe — is now "publicly threatening" to begin soon "the unauthorized processing of U.S.-supplied uranium to make weapons-grade plutonium."

Recalling America's own World War II secret atomic weapons program, Cranston said Iraq is em-

barked on a "Manhattan Project-type" course to gain nuclear weapons.

He said his information came from the executive branch and published reports and has been verified to his satisfaction. Haig would neither confirm nor deny Cranston's charges.

"But I think the American position on that question has been clear over the years and months, and that is that we are opposed to nuclear proliferation," said Haig after a meeting with the House Appropriations Committee.

"We have been concerned about manifestations in Iraq and certain other countries which look to be traveling toward the development of nuclear capability for military purposes and we are very sensitive to it."

"We watch it very carefully and we are going to continue to," Haig told reporters.

Cranston urged President Reagan to launch a diplomatic initiative to stop the supply of nuclear technology and materials from Europe to the Middle East and South Asia.

Soviet role, Afghan blackmail cited

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Pakistan Tuesday charged that Afghanistan backed the hijacking of a Pakistan jet in an attempt to force recognition of its Soviet-installed government.

"The Kabul regime supplied the hijackers a list of people which they later demanded to be released," Pakistan officials said. "The hijackers had no demands, no list of prisoners during the first two days of the hijacking," Raja said, adding, "In fact, the hijackers themselves knew nothing about several persons whose release they demanded."

He said suggestions were made by unnamed officials in Kabul that the hijacked plane will be sent back if the Karmal regime was recognized, but we refused to compromise on our stand."

The United States Monday charged the Soviet Union did nothing to stop the hijacking and must bear some responsibility for arming the air pirates.

Citing reports from "American eyewitnesses," U.S. officials said the hijackers who commandeered the plane in Pakistan March 2 "arrived in Kabul with pistols, they left with machine guns."

Poland faces new strike threat

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Government ministers met Tuesday with a Solidarity union delegation from the industrial city of Radom but a new threat to Poland's labor peace emerged in the north where farmers declared a province-wide strike alert.

The threat of a possible strike by farmers in Bydgoszcz came a day after Solidarity called off plans for a series of work stoppages threatened for Wednesday in Radom — 70 miles south of Warsaw.

Union leader Lech Walesa also urged workers in Radom Monday to

postpone any strikes and called for a partnership with the government.

The farmers announced the strike alert in Bydgoszcz, a city of 300,000 people 140 miles northwest of Warsaw, to support some 60 farmers who have occupied the local headquarters of the United Peasants Party, which rules Poland in coalition with the Communist and tiny Democratic parties.

The farmers are pressing for recognition of a Rural Solidarity union, which the government has con-

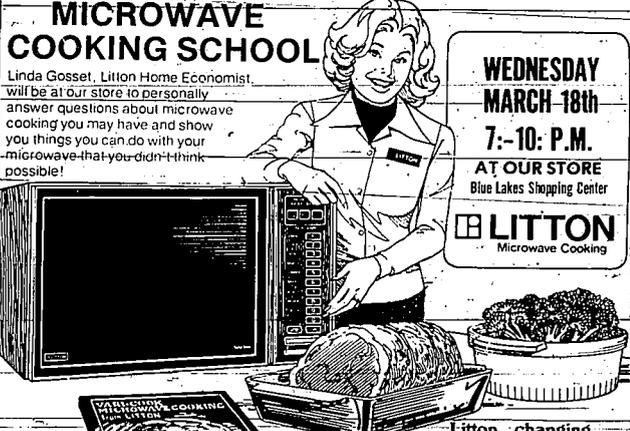
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Khomeini issues gag order to politicians

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Both sides in Iran's increasingly bitter power struggle pledged Tuesday to abide by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's ban on virtually all political speeches until the war with Iraq is over.

But while the ban, amounting to a sort of revolutionary gag order, was expected to silence the feud between Iran's moderates and fundamentalists, it was not expected to end it.

Khomeini stepped into the feud Monday after two weeks of increasingly bitter public recriminations over violence that erupted at a rally addressed by moderate President Abolhassan Bani Sadr.

The president accused fundamentalist Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai of sending strike thugs to attack his supporters. Rajai called Bani

Sadr a liar and a "counterrevolutionary."

The arguing escalated from there and became so intense that, for the first time, it touched upon Khomeini himself, with at least one senior official "obliquely" criticizing the ayatollah for being indecisive.

At that point, Khomeini ordered silence. He said political disputes would be decided by a three-man committee composed of one Bani Sadr aide, one fundamentalist and one representative from Khomeini's office. A majority vote would prevail, he said, indicating the key man on the committee will be his own yet-to-be-appointed representative.

In the meantime, a trial with political implications opened in Tehran when an aide to former moderate Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan was

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Horoscope

Geminis should handle routine duties in way to provide more benefit.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Considerable confusion and muddled thinking exists later in the day, so make a point to make important decisions earlier. You begin to set things more clearly in the evening.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go to the right sources for the data you need. Don't take advice from those who are not cognizant of all the facts.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Obtain important information about a project you are interested in before you go ahead with definite plans. Use your wisdom.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you handle routine duties in a more up-to-date way, you get more benefits. Study a new plan before making any changes.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't neglect important work early in the day. Try to cooperate more with co-workers. Strive for more harmony.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care you don't take on any heavy expenditures of money in the evening. Allow time to engage in creative activity.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Postpone going ahead with a new interest you have in mind and wait until a better time. Evening is fine for recreation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve the foundation of your life, so you can have added abundance in the days ahead. Get rid of annoying conditions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Iron out any problems with others in a quiet and careful manner. Seek the company of congenials in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to use careful thought in handling monetary affairs today. Use your intuitive faculties for best results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use a different attitude in handling a puzzling situation and you get better results. Relax in the company of friends tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have hidden desires that need more study before you pursue them. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Some of your friends may have problems so be sure to give a helping hand. Show others you have practical wisdom.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who comprehends the problems of others and knows instinctively how to solve them. He sure to give your gifted progeny the right education to bring out this ability. A busy life in this chart.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



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What's what

Great photo-caption in Los Angeles Times

New York City's Metropolitan Museum recently paid a sizable fortune for Rembrandt's masterpiece, "Home Contemplating the Bust of Aristotle." Calls to mind one of the great photo captions of all times. Or more specifically, of The Los Angeles Times. The picture was Aristotle Onassis looking over the house once owned by Buster Keaton. The caption: "Aristotle-Contemplating the Home of Buster."

Q. Where'd we get the term "fordom hoop" for slight chance?
 A. From "verloren hoop" meaning "lost band." It was the point platoon sent ahead to scout enemy territory. And it didn't always come back. The expression in one form or another has been common to every army since the beginning of warfare.

COMIC VICTIMS

Comedian Rodney Dangerfield may have a unique delivery with his get-no-respect patter, but there's nothing unique about that--picked-on-poor-among-comics: Charlie Chaplin was always the victim. Lou Costello worked it. Peter Sellers. Wally Cox. Stan Laurel; certainly. Theatrics like to put all humorists into one or the other category--victim or attacker. Funny victims have done exceedingly well. Can you name some funny attackers? Joan Rivers? Mort Sahl? who else?

Q. How do you account for the report that 80 percent of the Eskimo men have become hard of hearing?
 A. Snowmobiles. Or at least that's the theory of doctors in the Far North. No such hearing difficulties were reported in the dogged days. But not every Eskimo had his hearing monitored by the medicos then, either.

TOP BOSSES SLIM

It's not the executive at the top who tends to put on much too much weight. One in 10 of these is maybe a dozen pounds too heavy. But drop down the corporate echelon a ways and you'll see numerous plump souls. Mostly, it's a middle-management malady, according to the medicos. They do not refer here to extreme obesity, which shows up much closer to the bottom of the company pay scales.

Can't say that such thievery as purse-snatching and pocket-picking is the most noteworthy interest in the West Indies' Barbuda. Am told, however, that island's government in 1970 put out a postage stamp honoring Charles Dickens' infamous villain, "Fagin."

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.00 postage, mailing: New York, N.Y. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Publishing, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, N.Y. 10588.

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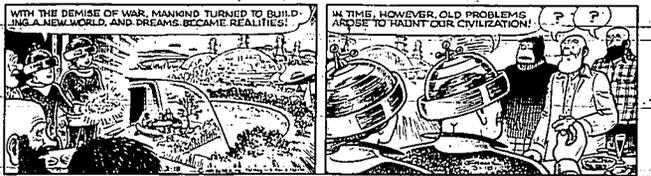
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Sylvia Porter

Uncomfortable questions about your job in future

Field Enterprises, Inc.

Have you reached a dead end in your job — without realizing it? Are you ignoring the early warning signals that are telling you that you have advanced about as far as you are likely to go in this firm and in your area? Are you still counting on your seniority and the company's ability to take you to the heights you won't reach?

Uncomfortable questions these may be to uncountable numbers of you who have begun to read this. But the more unpleasant the answers may be, the more essential it is that you ask them — and now!

The time to face the corporate clues that may emphasize you're in a rut is before the fact becomes obvious to all around you.

The time to search for and find the objective answers to the fundamental forces shaping your future career is when you retain control of your future and can shield it from a negative bias to a new, productive outlook.

What are the early warning signals?

Here is a list of basic questions relating both to your job and to the corporation for which you work that, when honestly answered, will reveal

the traps (if any) around you. The list was created by Dr. Barry Nathanson, president of Richards Consultants, LLC, a nationwide executive recruiting firm headquartered in New York City.

- To whom do you report? Is he/she well regarded in your company and slated to move up? How much time does he spend with you in developing your skills?
- How long have you been in your present position? Are you still really learning? Or have your responsibilities expanded so that you're making a significant contribution to the profitability of your company?
- Have you been passed over for promotion at least once or even more times than you can identify? How long have you been in this same job in comparison with other persons in similar jobs? How does your age compare with the ages of other people with the same job title in your company and in other companies?
- What is your pay level? How does your pay level compare with others in your profession and in relation to others within your company in your age and experience range?
- Are you listened to? Do your superiors — or workers in your

category — seek you out to ask your opinion? Ever?

- Are you being moved around into other functional areas? In simple words, is your job narrow and specifically defined, perhaps too much so? Or do you have real leeway for creativity in both your own area and in other areas, a flexibility which allows you to demonstrate your individual approach to achieving your own goals and advancing the objectives of your company as a whole?
- Are you challenged by problems presented to you for solution and by

these challenges are your abilities being used? Are the goals measurable? Are you stretched to your capacity?

- How do you feel about yourself in relation to your job and your employer? Do you have the self-esteem and self-confidence you want? How strong are your aspirations, how determined is your drive? In all honesty, do you really want to advance?

Each of these questions will pull out answers that point the way to your own future — whether the disclosures

please or depress, even terrify you. But what about your company and its future?

- Does the industry in which your company operates have a future? (buggy whips against computers, for instance.)
- What's the situation within your own company? Is the rate of growth of your company rapid, are new opportunities for promotion being created?
- What about sales and return on investment? Are sales on a solid upswing or in a continued decline? Is

your company's share of its market rising or falling?

- What about new products? Is your company holding with established products or does it have an active program of research and new product development?
- And what about the corporate mentality? Resting on past performances? Or actively dedicated to creating new areas of growth in which you can find a rewarding future as well?

Signals indeed! Look. Interpret. And act in time.

Stagnant productivity may cut U.S. income

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The growth of real per capita income in the United States may be cut in half by 1990 if productivity stagnates at current levels, two studies by the congressional Joint Economic Committee showed Sunday.

The reports suggest that per capita income may rise at a rate of only 1.2 percent a year unless productivity increases.

The reports were released by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who was chairman of the joint committee when the studies were conducted during the last Congress.

Bentsen said they show that 1990 real per capita income will be only about \$7,140 per year if productivity does not improve.

"If, however, the nation follows an economic course suggested in these studies, 1990 real per capita income could reach \$8,150 in current dollars, fully 26 percent higher than its 1979 level of \$6,476," he said.

One way to increase productivity is to emphasize innovations, Bentsen added.

The Texas Democrat urged that investment in new small firms oriented toward research and development be encouraged by tax exemptions for capital gains reinvested in such ventures.

Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio,

ranking Republican member of the joint committee in the last Congress, said the way to increase productivity is to "reduce money growth, reduce tax rates, provide targeted incentives for savings and investment, and, in general, reduce the federal government's share of gross national product."

A study on productivity urged faster tax writeoffs for businesses that invest in new plant and equipment. It also said saving should be encouraged through lower tax rates on dividend and interest income as well as capital gains.

The study called for more emphasis on energy conservation and said the production of synthetic fuels should be encouraged by government purchase and price guarantee programs.

The second report said innovation is the basis for America's improved standard of living and government policies should be reviewed to make certain they do not discourage innovation.

It called for review of regulatory policies that might "divert funds needlessly" from research and development.

The report also urged that government funding for research be increased to take account of inflation and called for continued "strong federal support" of academic research.

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Serve & Save...



It's back to basics and good, old-fashioned cooking when you want to help the food budget. Pastas of all varieties can be augmented with cheeses and vegetable sauces to create hot and hearty main dishes to ward off the chill of winter. Creamy vegetable soups are tasty and nourishing, especially when teamed with fragrant, homemade bread. Your family can truly feel as though they're feasting royally.

Although some convenience foods are used in the preparation of meals such as these, they are essentially "cooked from scratch," which is a money-saver today. The lasagna is meatless but cheese-rich and pizza-sauced. It comes complete with a seasonal vegetable, broccoli, thus providing an entrée that's as handsome as it's good to eat. Lettuce salad with sliced cucumbers and radishes offers a zesty accompaniment with its sour cream dressing. Serve with chilled milk, French bread and creamy butter. Then top off the meal with style—Chocolate-Vanilla-Orange-Parfaits. Cheese, milk, vegetables and beef broth are the mainstays for an economical but easy soup that wards off the chill of both weather and rising prices. Save homemade, whole-grain bread to add a touch of nostalgia. Dessert is right in keeping—seasonal apples crowned with yogurt.

CHEESY LASAGNA ROLL-UPS

8 servings

- 12 lasagna noodles
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 1/4 cups cottage cheese
- 1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli, cooked and well-drained
- 1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 cans (8-oz. each) pizza sauce

Cook lasagna noodles according to package directions; cool in large bowl of cold water; set aside. Sauté onion in butter until tender, about 3 minutes; set aside. Beat cottage cheese in small mixing bowl on high speed of mixer until almost smooth, about 5 minutes. Reserve 1/4 cup of Cheddar cheese; beat remaining cheese into cottage cheese until almost smooth. Mix in broccoli, seasoning and onion. Combine Parmesan cheese and flour; set aside. Preheat oven to 350° F. Remove lasagna noodles from water one at a time; pat dry with paper toweling. Spread with 1/4 cup cheese filling. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese mixture. Roll up jelly-roll fashion. Repeat with remaining noodles. Spread a small amount of pizza sauce in bottom of a 2-quart rectangular baking dish. Arrange roll-ups in dish. Cover with remaining sauce. Bake 30 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Remove from oven and sprinkle with reserved Cheddar cheese. Return to oven and bake just minutes before serving time. Spoon until cheese is melted, about 3 minutes. Serve immediately.

TANGY SALAD DRESSING

Yield: 1 1/4 cups

- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 1 tablespoon minced green onion
- 1 teaspoon Dijon-style prepared mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon celery seed
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 cup dairy sour cream

Combine pimiento, green onion, mustard, sugar, salt, celery seed and garlic powder in a small mixing bowl. Gently fold in sour cream. Cover and chill 2 to 3 hours to allow flavors to blend. Top vegetable salad with dressing and toss.

CHOCOLATE-VANILLA-ORANGE PARFAITS

6 servings

- SAUCE:** (Yield: 1 cup)
- 1 package (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
 - 1/2 cup light cream OR half and half
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

PARFAIT:

- 3 pints vanilla ice cream
- 2 pints orange sherbet

For sauce, melt chocolate with cream in heavy saucepan over low heat, stirring until smooth. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. Cool slightly. Meanwhile, alternate layers of vanilla ice cream and orange sherbet in parfait glasses. Return to freezer until 15 minutes before serving time. Spoon warm sauce over each serving.

CREAMY VEGETABLE SOUP

Yield: approx. 11 cups

- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed beef broth
- 1 cup thinly sliced carrots
- 1 package (9 oz.) frozen cut green beans
- 1 1/2 cups small pasta shells, uncooked
- 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed tomato soup
- 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
- 3 cups milk
- 1 1/2 cups sliced zucchini, cut into quarters
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Italian seasoning
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Provolone cheese
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- Parsley sprigs, if desired

Place beef broth, carrots and frozen beans in a 4-quart Dutch oven. Bring to a boil; reduce heat; cover and simmer until vegetables are tender, about 10 minutes. Meanwhile, cook pasta according to package directions; rinse and drain. Add tomato soup and paste, milk, zucchini, seasonings and shells to broth mixture. Bring to a boil; reduce heat; cover and simmer 10 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in cheeses until melted. If necessary, return to low heat to finish melting cheese. Do not boil. Garnish with parsley.

Dissolve yeast in warm water; set aside. Place milk, sugar, butter and salt in saucepan. Heat until butter is melted; pour into large mixing bowl. Stir in dissolved yeast and egg. Add 2 cups whole-wheat flour; beat well (an electric mixer may be used up to this point). Gradually stir in enough all-purpose flour to make a soft dough. Knead dough on a lightly floured surface until smooth and satiny, about 5 minutes. Place in a buttered bowl, turning to butter top. Cover and allow to stand in warm place until doubled in bulk (1 to 1 1/2 hours). Punch dough down and let rest 10 minutes. Divide in half. Roll each half of dough on lightly floured surface to form a 12 x 9-inch rectangle. Roll up tightly, beginning with short side; seal edges and seams. Place seam sides down in 2 buttered 8 1/2 x 4 1/2-inch loaf pans. Brush with melted butter. Sprinkle with coarse salt. Cover and let rise until double in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in preheated 375° F oven 40 to 45 minutes or until golden brown and loaf sounds hollow when tapped. Remove from pans onto wire rack to cool completely. Serve with butter.

YOGURT TOPPED BAKED APPLES

6 servings

- 6 baking apples (McIntosh, Rome Beauty, etc.)
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts
- 3 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup apple juice
- YOGURT SAUCE:** (Yield: approx. 1 cup)
- 1 carton (8 oz.) plain yogurt
- 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract

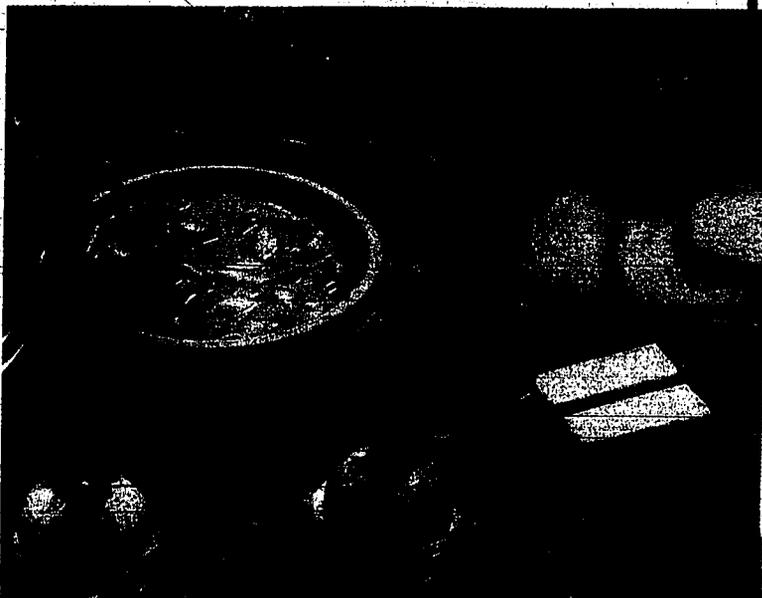
Preheat oven to 375° F. Wash and core apples; place in baking dish. Combine nuts, brown sugar and raisins; fill centers of apples. Pour juice into bottom of dish. Bake 40 to 45 minutes, or until apples are tender. Meanwhile, combine yogurt, sugar, lemon peel and vanilla. Chill, covered, 1 hour to allow flavors to blend. Serve apples warm topped with sauce.

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

Yield: 2 loaves

- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1/4 cup very warm water (105° to 115° F.)
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 cups whole wheat flour
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- Melted butter
- Coarse salt, if desired

with Hearty Meals



Suggestions offered to control medical costs

The Nation's Health

Editor's Note: This is the eighth in a series of 15 articles exploring "The Nation's Health." In this article, Edward F.X. Hughes of Northwestern University's Center for Health Services and Policy Research discusses the causes and possible solutions for the high cost of medical care. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

By EDWARD F.X. HUGHES
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Doctors and hospitals are providing far more sophisticated care for their patients than they did a quarter of a century ago, and the bills for their services have increased dramatically.

In 1979, total health care expenditures in the United States were \$212 billion — an increase of 12.5 percent over the previous year — and \$943 for each individual.

There are good reasons for much of the increase in costs, for example, inflation and the development of programs to increase access to care for the aged and the poor. But the system by which we pay doctors and hospitals also contributes to the high costs of medical care.

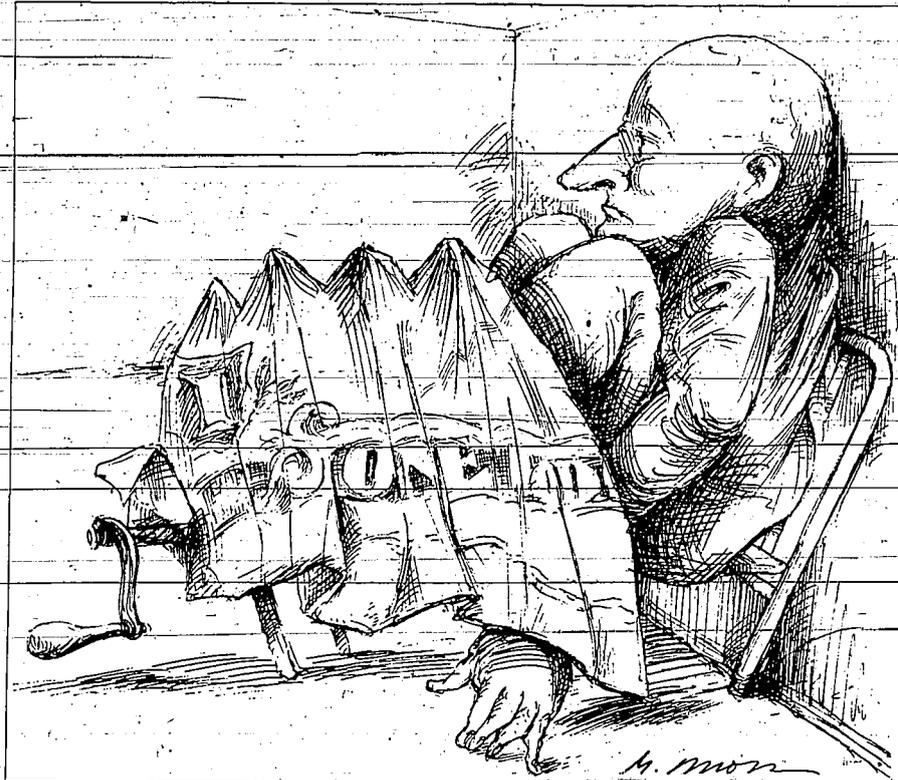
Most physicians are paid on a fee-for-service basis, which rewards them for providing more and more services, regardless of their benefit to the patient. Hospitals are reimbursed for their costs, so they are rewarded by adding services and increasing the costs of care. The patient, or consumer, also has few incentives to curtail the costs of health care because in most cases these are paid by a third party — an insurance company or the government.

A comparison of the health care system to the general market for goods and services will clarify the issues involved.

In a "free-market," both consumer and producer have strong incentives to purchase and produce the desired product at the lowest possible price. The more a consumer has to pay for a given item, the less money is available for other purchases. Similarly, the higher the price a producer charges, the greater the risk that the consumer will shop elsewhere.

These forces contribute to an "efficiency" in the exchange of goods and services in our society, and, at least in theory, assure that the price a consumer pays for a product reflects its true value to the purchaser.

Third Party Payments
The medical care market, however, differs from such a "free market." Most notably, we have intervened as a society to assure that no one should be denied needed medical care because



of an inability to pay for it. In attempting to achieve that goal, we have created both private and public programs that subsidize the costs of care, especially hospital care.

The best known of these programs are Blue Cross-Blue Shield and the government-funded programs, Medicare and Medicaid. In 1979, 92 percent of all hospital bills in the United States were paid for by such third party programs.

Despite their positive benefits, these programs have contributed to the dramatic increase in the cost of medical care. Since patients do not have to pay directly for services covered by insurance, there is no incentive for physicians to refrain from ordering costly services or for hospitals to be otherwise efficient in

delivering those services.

On the contrary, the desire to provide the best quality care possible is a strong incentive for physicians to order laboratory tests, X-rays, or special procedures, even if the benefit might be small. The threat of malpractice is also felt to result in physicians ordering additional tests and consultations. This practice has been called "defensive medicine."

Similarly, there is no incentive for patients to seek other than the best and most expensive medical care available. This is especially true when the third party program provides "first dollar" coverage — that is, it pays for the entire bill, even the very first dollar.

Knowing the preferences of doctors and patients and that their costs will

be reimbursed, hospitals purchase the newest equipment available in order to compete effectively, with other hospitals. To protect themselves from the increased costs of these new services, consumers purchase even more insurance, and an ever escalating spiral of increased cost and more insurance results.

Feeding into this cost spiral is the continued development of medical care technology. Each year numerous diagnostic devices and therapeutic measures are created, such as computerized axial tomography (CAT scanner), coronary bypass surgery, kidney dialysis, and a variety of intensive care initiatives. Each of these new technologies requires new, more highly skilled personnel, further increasing the costs of medical care.

Reforming the system

What can be done about escalating costs? The answer is not to stop technological change or to put a ceiling on national health expenses. Such measures could ultimately impair the quality of care.

The key to controlling the rapid increase in medical care costs is to provide economic incentives to encourage physicians, hospitals, and patients to exercise more prudence in their use of medical care services. Mechanisms can be developed to encourage consumers and providers to make informed decisions about the purchase of medical care items and to evaluate whether such items are worth their real "costs."

One such mechanism would be the requirement that all Americans who

could afford to do so pay the first dollar of their medical care (deductible) and some percentage of the costs of the remaining care (co-insurance). Patients and their doctors to consider whether a given procedure was worth what the individual would have to pay. A number of health economists estimate that a policy of even modest deductibles and co-insurance for those who are not poor could substantially slow the rate of increase in health care costs.

Another appropriate step would be to change the incentives hospitals face under current third party systems — of "prospective" reimbursement. Under such a system, each hospital would have to function within a fixed annual budget, based on the number of patients expected in that year and the level of care those patients were expected to require.

Such a system could encourage hospitals to deliver care more efficiently and refrain from frivolous which they might otherwise have been reimbursed. "Prospective" reimbursement has been tried in a number of states with mixed results.

HMOs
The principle behind "prospective" reimbursement is essentially the same idea that underlies the health maintenance organization (HMO). Many knowledgeable observers believe that this innovation has the greatest potential for holding down health care costs.

In an HMO, consumers pay a fixed monthly premium in exchange for receiving all their medical care from that organization, regardless of the amount of care they consume. As a result, the HMO physician has a strong incentive to hold down costs, while still providing quality care in order to continue to attract members.

Evidence from HMOs to date is encouraging. Some have achieved substantial cost savings — from 10 to 40 percent below those for comparable groups cared for under traditional fee-for-service insurance — principally through reductions in the numbers of hospitalizations.

Evidence also suggests that as the number of HMOs in an area increases, competition holds down the prices of other providers in that area. Such competitive forces might also be enhanced by altering many of the existing reimbursement policies that discriminate against other potentially cost-reducing innovations, for example home health care and greater reliance on nonphysician manpower, such as nurse-practitioners.

Thus enlightened reforms in the market for medical care, in the way we pay for care and insurance, could produce incentives for both consumers and providers to act to hold down costs without impairing the quality of care.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: Dr. H. Jack Geiger of the City University of New York's Center for Biomedical Education discusses "Inequities in Health Status and Health Care."

At Wit's End

Remember home cooked meals

BY ERMA BOMBECK
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If you are under 10 years old, there are three things you cannot relate to: A day without denim.

Real money.

A home-cooked meal.

Last year, in a typical household in this country, everyone in it ate out 6.4 times a week (mainly the main meal) at a cost of \$25.86 per week per household.

It should be obvious to everyone that Moms have not kept pace with the competition. When fast-food emporiums were developing secret sauces, mopping floors to music, hiding prize-winning numbers under the lettuce and putting apple pie under a red spotlight, Moms were pushing the same tired well-balanced meals.

Face it! Food is show biz! You have

to have pizzazz to keep kids eating at home. When was the last time you saw your mother standing under Golden Arches singing about hamburgers? When was the last time she wore a derby hat and tap-danced with a cane while serving you pizza? Or cooked Chinese food at your table while juggling two meat cleavers?

I don't excuse myself. I was one of the mothers who thought home-cooked meals would go on forever. I became sloppy, careless and took the family for granted. Then I realized we were eating out all the time.

I said to my children one night, "How would you like to stay in this evening and have a home-cooked meal?"

"What's a home-cooked meal?" they asked.

"It's where we stay at home and Mommy cooks dinner."

My son propped my mouth open

with a fork and said, "I'll have two burgers, three fries and a chocolate malted."

"No, no, dear," I said, removing the fork. "You don't understand. Mommy cooks whatever she wants and serves it."

Later as I spooned beef stew generously on their plates, I saw them heading toward the car. "Where are you going?" I asked.

"To the car, and how do you eat this stuff with your fingers?"

"You don't. You use silverware and you eat at the kitchen table."

"What's silverware and where's the little flag on the table that we raise for more calsup and more to drink and seconds on the chips?"

"You get up and get the stuff yourself."

Afterward, as I washed and dried dishes into the night, I couldn't help but wonder if the home-cooked meal didn't deserve to die.

Author is health service aide

Edward F.X. Hughes, M.D., M.P.H., is director of the Center for Health Services and Policy Research at Northwestern University, where he is also professor of community health and acting director of the Program in Hospital and Health Services Man-

agement in the J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management. He was formerly on the faculty of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine of the City University of New York. He is co-author of "Hospital Cost Containment Programs: A Policy Analysis."

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Mexican Chili, Cheese, Rice Casserole is the answer to meatless main dishes during the Lenten season



Willetta Warberg

Feature cheese, eggs, fish during Lent

Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Keep pizzazz in your Lenten meals. If any meals should receive bonuses — the pre-Easter time ones should. Beef them up by exaggerating their protein-bearing foods such as cheese, eggs and fish. Gussy up their flavors and looks with special seasonings and colorful, spring garnishes.

Here! The quickest, easiest ways to make super meatless maindishes:

MEXICAN CHILI, CHEESE, RICE CASSEROLE

- 1 cup brown rice, cooked according to package directions
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- 1/2 small onion, peeled and chopped
- 1/4 cup spicy hot ketchup
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 pinch salt
- 1 can (7 ounces) whole green chili peppers, washed and drained on paper towels
- 1 lb. jack cheese, shredded
- 1/4 lb. sharp cheddar cheese, shredded

SPANISH EGGS

- 1 1/2 cups chopped onion
- 1/2 cups chopped green pepper
- 1 clove garlic, peeled and mashed
- 3/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano
- 9 slices day-old white bread, trimmed and cut into cubes
- 6 eggs
- 6 tablespoons tomato juice
- 1/2 cup sharp cheddar cheese, shredded

Preheat oven to 375° F. In skillet, cook onion, green pepper, garlic in oil until soft. Stir in chili powder, salt and oregano; simmer 6 minutes, stirring. Stir in bread cubes. Gently press

mixture into individual 6-ounce baking dishes; slip an egg into center of each and sprinkle with shredded cheese. Bake 20 to 25 minutes, or until eggs are set. Serve hot, garnished with sprigs of fresh parsley and a few black olives.

PUFFY MACARONI AND CHEESE CASSEROLE

- 1/2 cup uncooked small elbow macaroni
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 8 ounces sharp cheddar cheese, shredded
- 3 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 cup soft whole wheat bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 3 egg whites
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

paprika to sprinkle on top. Preheat oven to 325° F. In small saucepan, cook macaroni following package directions; drain. In bowl, combine milk, cheese and margarine or butter; cook, stirring, until cheese is melted. In small bowl, beat egg yolks; stir small amount of hot mixture into egg yolks; return entire mixture to remaining hot mixture in pan; blend thoroughly. Stir in cooked

macaroni, bread crumbs, parsley and onion.

In clean bowl, beat egg white with cream of tartar until stiff but not dry. Gently fold beaten whites into macaroni mixture. Pour into ungreased 1 1/2-quart souffle dish. Sprinkle top with paprika. Bake 1 hour or until set. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Chicken will be the money-stretcher in the markets this week. You can expect lower overall prices in meat departments to continue for awhile as a primary customer lure.

Have you noticed the high cost of all kinds of onions? Supplies from the Idaho-Oregon area are hard to get. It looks like prices will remain high until next fall's harvest.

It's good-bye to the good buys in citrus now. Good quality Red Delicious apples are still available, but other apple varieties are now being phased out to make way for spring fruits. Strawberry prices are dropping as the effects of the bumper crop are coming in. Look, too, for cantaloupes arriving this week from California.

Senior Recognition concert is Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Senior Recognition concert for the Twin Falls High School Music Department will be held Thursday.

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium under the direction of Dick Smack, choral; Del Slaughter Instrumental, and Ted Hadley, band assistant.

The Concert Choir, Choral and Symphony Orchestra will present "Gloria in Excelsis" from Mozart's "12th Mass" with Dana Mayo, soprano; Lauralee Atkin, alto; Jeff Bagley, tenor, and Guy Hollinger, bass, soloists.

The combined groups also will do two other Mozart numbers, "Ave Verum Corpus K.618" and "Regina Coeli K.276" with Shannon Arrington, soprano; Brenda Wasden, alto; Jerry West, tenor, and John Jesser, bass, as soloists.

Madrigals will sing "Daybreak," by Manilow; "Ticket to Ride," Lennon/McCartney, with Penny Olsen, as soloist; "The Rose," McBroom, with Michelle Barrus and TI-Smack, as soloists; "Selections from the Wiz," Smallis, featuring Brenda Wasden, Linda Thompson, John Jesser, Terri Blingham, and David Baker, soloists; "Jump-Shout-Boogie," Manilow and "Let the Sunshine In," Shaw.

Accompanists will be Patty Gabica, Liz Rayborn, Danette Van Buren, keyboard, and Dennis Weigt, drums. Symphony Band selections will include "Intrada: Adoration and Praise," Claude T. Smith; "Three Pieces for Winds," Edmondson; Finale, from "Concerto for Band," Hermann; "Dedicatori Overture," Williams; and selections from "They're Playing Our Song," Hamlich.

Band seniors include Troy Barlett, Beverly Berkley, Susie Bolkin, Debbie Cox, Jeff Cutler, Patty Gabica, Randy Hansen, Rick Kirsch, Kevin Lehr, Todd McCoy, Mike Nyo, Julie Pence, Barbara Rahe, Rod Reed, Lynn Rodseth, Jeff Silcock, Janet Stalley, Rene Stephenson; Dennis Weigt and Kristy Walters.

Orchestra seniors are Cozette Allen, Terri Blingham, Candance Booth, Debra Britze, Karen Connolly, Kelly Krahn, Chris Osborn, Cindy Repetto and Tracy Turner.

Choir seniors include Lauralee Atkin, Jeff Bagley, David Baker, Terri Blingham, Cathy Burton, Ginger Capps, Debbie Cox, Eatty Gabica, Rod Hall, Kami Henman, Guy Hollinger, Valerie Kerr, Laura Lee, Tammy Summers, Suzanne Lay, Chris Osborn, Valerie Urwin and Dennis Weigt.

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Pork Picnic Roast	Armour Veribest, Fresh 1.09 LB.	88¢ LB.	21¢
Smoked Picnic	Armour Veribest 98¢ LB.	76¢ LB.	22¢
Canned Ham	Janet Lee, 5 lbs. 9.98 EA.	8.88 EA.	1.10
Sliced Bacon	Good Day, 1 lb. 1.29 EA.	1.18 EA.	11¢
Turkey Wieners	Good Day, 12 oz. 98¢ EA.	78¢ EA.	20¢
Meat Wieners	Janet Lee, 1 lb. 1.69 EA.	1.58 EA.	11¢
Turkey Bologna	Good Day, 1 lb. 1.29 EA.	1.08 EA.	21¢
Chipped Meats	Generic, 2 1/2 oz. 49¢ EA.	44¢ EA.	5¢

WEEKLY BONUS BUYS



Red Ripe Strawberries
Sweet, Juicy, & Top Quality

58¢

Pint

Bonus Buy!



Fresh Crisp Cabbage
Solid, Nutritious, & Helpful

19¢

lb.

Bonus Buy!

FARM FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS

- Crisp Fresh Celery** Full Flavored, Low in Calories. 2 Stalks For **89¢**
- Choice Oranges** Juicy Ripe, Vitamin C. 4 For **1.00**
- D'Anjou Pears** Juicy, Enjoyable Treat. 1 lb. **59¢**
- 4" Scottish Heather** Healthy & Green. EA. **1.89**
- Coles Starter Mix** Rich in Minerals. 2 1/2 Quart Bags For **1.93**

EVERY DAY LOW GENERIC PRICES

- Paper Towels** Generic Jumbo Size EA. **38¢**
- Crackers** Generic Saltines, 16 oz. EA. **48¢**
- Tomato Sauce** Generic, 8 oz. 6 For **99¢**
- Cut Beans** Generic Green, 16 oz. 4 Cans For **99¢**
- Corn** Generic Cream Style or Whole Kernel, 16 oz. 3 Cans For **51¢**
- Dinners** Generic Macaroni & Cheese, 9 1/2 oz. EA. **18¢**
- Noodles** Generic Oriental Pork, Chicken, Beef & Mushroom, 3 oz. 6 For **99¢**
- Chili** Generic With Beans, 15 oz. EA. **59¢**
- Pasta** Generic Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni, 3 lbs. EA. **98¢**
- Tomato Juice** Generic, 46 oz. EA. **69¢**
- Liquid Bleach** Generic, Gallon Size EA. **75¢**
- Cat Litter** Generic, 25 lbs. EA. **2.59**
- Dry Dog Food** Generic, 25 lbs. EA. **4.49**
- Catsup** Generic 32 oz. 4 Rolls **95¢**

27¢ OFF
Down Liquid Dish Soap
1.58

32 oz. Each

7¢ OFF
Caress Bath Bar
56¢

4 1/4 oz. - Each

Bounty Towels
Assorted or Design Jumbo Size - Each
93¢

Cook-N-Bag Meats
Turkey, Chicken A La King, or Salisbury Steak
5 oz. Each **51¢**

Sunflower Kernels
Crescent
8 oz. Each **1.24**

Keelber Grahams
Crackers, Save 20¢
32 oz. Each **1.79**

We're slashing meat prices to the

Meat Prices... Save Up To 80¢ lb.

Bone In Pork Roast



Whole Shoulder Butt Save 28¢

98¢

Bonus Buy!

Pork Roast **1.18 lb.**

Whole Boneless Shoulder Butt Save 38¢

Shank Ham



Janet Lee Smoked Save 30¢
Grade A Cut Up

88¢

Bonus Buy!

Butt Portion Smoked Ham **99¢ lb.**

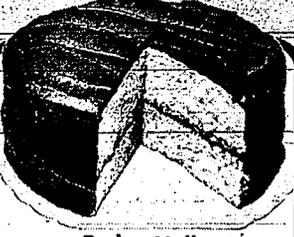
Janet Lee Bone-In Save 37¢

Bonus Buy! Oscar Mayer Cooked Ham Sliced Save 50¢, 12 oz. **2.98**

Bonus Buy! Janet Lee Meat Wieners Save 20¢, 12 oz. **98¢**

Bonus Buy! Smoked Ham Slices Janet Lee Center Cuts Save 80¢ **1.98**

Bonus Buy! Oscar Mayer Cooked Ham Sliced Save 20¢, 6 oz. **1.58**



Fudge-Yellow Cake

7 inch, 2 Layer Delicous Mouth Watering Fudge Icing. Save 1.00. EACH

2.99



Heinz Keg-O-Ketchup

Save 18¢, 44 oz. — EACH

1.59



Northern Toilet Tissue

Choice of Colors. Save 16¢

4 89¢

Rolls



Albertson's Tomato Soup

Save 5¢ 10% oz.

5 \$1

Cans For

FRESH BAKERY SPECIALS

- Fudge Yellow Cake** Full Pan & 1 inch Perfect Anytime Treat. Save 80¢ EA. **1.69**
- Large Glazed Apple Fritters** Mouth Watering Good Save 50¢ **6 for 99¢**
- Crispy French Bread** Fresh and Flavorful Save 65¢ **2 Loaves 89¢**
- Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns** Made Fresh For You In Our In-Store Bakery. Save 10¢ **2 8 Packs 98¢**
- Lemon Meringue Pie** 9 inch Size Delicious Flavor. Save 40¢ EA. **1.59**
- Large Old Fashioned M & M Cookies** Fresh and Flavorful Save 10¢ **5 for 89¢**
- Fruit Bars** Tasty, Mouth-Melting Good Save 10¢ **36 for 1.89**

2 Liter Regular or Diet **7-UP \$1.19** Save 35¢

FREE 7up Super Star Posters with the purchase of 7UP

GROCERY FROZEN-DAIRY SPECIALS

- Gold-N-Soft Margarine** Save 10¢ lb. Tub EA. **69¢**
- Albertson's Salad Oil** 48 oz. EA. **1.99**
- Janet Lee Pineapple** Juice Packed Sliced, Chunks, or Crushed. Save 6¢, 20 oz. EA. **69¢**
- Kitchen Treat Meat Pies** Chicken, Turkey or Beef Save 20¢, 6 oz. **4 for \$1**
- Ore Ida Golden Crinkles** Potatoes Save 6¢, 32 oz. EA. **1.09**
- Birdseye Vegetables** Peas & Potatoes With Cream Sauce Save 10¢, 8 oz. EA. **89¢**
- Stoffers Macaroni/Cheese** Save 12¢ 12 oz. EA. **99¢**
- Rich Coffee Rich** Save 12¢ 32 oz. EA. **89¢**
- Yoplait Yogurts** Choice of Flavors Save 6¢, 6 oz. EA. **44¢**
- Albertson's Cottage Cheese** lb. EA. **89¢**
- Birdseye Cool Whip** Save 6¢ 8 oz. EA. **79¢**

Prices Effective March 18 Thru March 24, 1981

DELI SPECIAL

- Bacon** Old Fashioned, Smoked Save 40¢ lb. **1.39**
- Rich's Turkey Roll** Light and dark meat. Save 30¢ lb. **1.69**
- Three-Bean Salad** Good Anytime. Save 40¢ lb. **1.19**
- Cheese Pizza** Add your own topping. Save 30¢ ea. **1.29**
- Swiss Cheese** Great on a sandwich. Save 80¢ lb. **2.99**

This week's special



CAPRI HAND PAINTED STONWARE DESSERT DISH

Only 79¢

REG. \$1.49



Albertson's

Copyright 1981 by Albertson's, Inc. All Rights Reserved
1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

bone.

PRICES EFFECTIVE 7 DAYS Wednesday Thru Tuesday

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT JAMISON

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Leona Fay) Jamison of Rupert will be honored on their 50th anniversary with an open house March 21. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 3 and 5 p.m. at the LDS Stake Center, on East 18th and Pine Street, in Rupert. Hosting the event will be their children, Robert C. Jamison of Anchorage, Alaska, and Helen Piñol of Jerome. The couple has eight grandchildren. Jamison and Leona Fay Dayley were married March 21, 1931, in Paul,

by Bishop Davis Green. Both were from Burley at that time. Their marriage was sealed in the Salt Lake Temple June 7, 1944.

She was born in Basin, east of Oakley, and attended school in Oakley, Declo, Burley and Salt Lake City.

Jamison was born in Robin, Idaho, and attended school in Mayfield and Christenberg, Utah, and Burley. He retired from the Union Pacific Railroad in 1968. They moved to Rupert in 1953.



Dear Abby

Boy, 11, wants to donate gift of life

By Abigail Van Buren
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am an 11-year-old boy who has been reading your column in the Camden Courier-Post ever since I can remember.

I sure have learned a lot. One thing it got me to thinking about is this: If I should die or get killed accidentally before I am a grown man, I would like to donate my eyes and kidneys to some young kid who needs them. Children who are blind or have kidney trouble must need transplants, and I understand they can't use organs from an adult.

Abby, I am healthy and don't plan on dying before I grow up, but just in case I do, I would really like to donate whatever parts of me are usable to some kid who needs them. I think it is a crime to bury good organs in the ground when some child needs them. Maybe this will give other kids an idea.

Do they send donor cards to kids?
Answer: Love,

—TIMMY IN N.J.

DEAR TIMMY: Yes. But minors require the consent of their parents or guardians before they can become donors. Discuss this with your parents, Timmy, and if they agree, write to The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77065, and ask

for a donor card. (Confidential to Timmy's parents; You certainly raised a beautiful son.)

DEAR ABBY: Would it be tasteful to run a combination bridal and baby shower?

—ROSITA
DEAR ROSITA: Profitable, at. Tasteful, not I don't recommend it.

DEAR ABBY: My 15-year-old son needed to see a doctor in an emergency situation, so I called our physician. He was not available, so he recommended another doctor. I called him, and was told that he, too, was busy, but if I brought my son in they would squeeze him in between patients at 12:45 p.m.

Before leaving for the appointment, I couldn't find my checkbook, so rather than be late, I went without it. I explained this to the receptionist, but gave her the name of my husband's company and told her that my regular doctor could vouch for my credit. She gave me some forms to fill out and I promptly completed them.

The doctor saw my son, and while waiting for the results of some tests, the doctor stormed into the waiting room, and in a fury he shouted, "You have some nerve! You can just go right home and bring back your checkbook!"

I was shocked and left the office in

tears. Abby, we live in Florida, which has a lot of transients, so I can understand caution against deadbeats, but this doctor could have called the doctor who recommended him and checked on his credit.

MY question: Do you think the American Medical Association would consider this doctor's behavior unprofessional?

—NO DEADBEAT IN JENSEN BEACH, FLA.
DEAR NO DEADBEAT: My guess

is yes. Write to your state and/or county medical association and file complaint.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$3 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cent) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 152 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212)

Conversational Spanish class starting Monday

TWIN FALLS — A class in conversational Spanish for health care employees will begin next Monday.

The class will be scheduled Monday through Friday from 7-8:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Vo-Tech Center, Room 119.

The course is designed to enable health care workers to use Spanish health terms more effectively in communicating with Spanish-speaking patients.

The class is sponsored by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, CST and

the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources Inc. (SICHR). Class instructor will be Ventura Salinas.

The charge is \$75, or \$15 for SICHR members. The class will have a minimum of 10 students and a maximum of 20. Registration deadline is Thursday.

Checks or money orders and registration information should be sent to SICHR, ISU Campus Box 8082, Idaho State University, Pocatello, 83209. Or call 236-2836.

Valley happenings

Network Magic meets tonight

TWIN FALLS — Sondra McDermott, State Farm Insurance agent in Twin Falls, will speak at tonight's Network Magic program.

The monthly meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Willetta Enterprises, 116 8th St. S., in Twin Falls.

McDermott will offer advice about basic insurance areas including automobile, home, life and

health. A question session will follow.

"Your Basic Insurance Survival Kit" is the topic of her program. It also deals with employee insurance and points out the key words to look for in an insurance policy. All interested women are invited. Additional information is available by calling 734-6884.

Over-Eater Anonymous to meet

TWIN FALLS — Over-Eater Anonymous will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Calvary Chapel on the corner of Third Avenue and Third Street North.

The organization is open to any

person who has a compulsive eating problem and wants help in getting a new perspective on his attitude and habits and losing excess weight. For there are no dues or weighing in. For further information, call 733-6340.

Bowling on Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Activity for Thursday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is exercise bowling from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

The listing in Sunday's Times-News for March 19 was inadvertently in error.

Swim program slated at Y

TWIN FALLS — Sandee Nelson, YFCA aquatic supervisor, announces a "beginner swim" program will be held at the YFCA during the school spring recess, March 23 through 27.

Youngsters who are non-Y members and non-swimmers may enroll for one of two late afternoon classes: Monday through Friday from 4:45 to 5:25 p.m. or 5:25 to 6

p.m. instructors will be available for each seven youngsters with a maximum of 42 enrolled per class.

Focus of the class session will be to acclimate non-swimmers to a new environment and to teach some beginning swim skills to those who are ready for them.

Enrollees must be in grade school or junior high. To sign up, call the YFCA at 733-4384 for details.

Library sets mixed media show

TWIN FALLS — Twin-Falls students in grades three through nine are invited to enter wall art in a young people's mixed-media show sponsored by the Twin Falls Public Library.

Children can submit entries March 30 to April 1. Artwork will

be displayed in the library the week of April 6 and will be judged by Ron Hicks of Canyonside Gallery in Twin Falls. Special awards will be given first-place winners and runners-up in various age categories, library officials said.

YOU CAN SAVE FOR RETIREMENT TAX FREE



With an IRA at Bank of Idaho

No matter what your profession or trade, if you don't already have a retirement plan other than social security, an **INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT** at Bank of Idaho can provide retirement income for you.

Here's how it works. You determine the amount you would like to put away periodically in an interest-earning savings plan. Everything you set aside up to **\$1,500 a year** or **15% of your annual earned income** (whichever is less) and the interest earned is **TAX FREE** until the time you actually retire and begin to collect those accumulated savings. Then they are only taxed each year as you collect them.

At Bank of Idaho, a savings certificate is available for IRA accounts which currently earns **12 1/2%** with a minimum of \$500.00.

Save money, save taxes and earn interest on your retirement savings **THIS YEAR** if you open an IRA before April 15th at Bank of Idaho.

NOTE: Federal law and regulations allow early withdrawal. However, they require substantial penalty if withdrawn prior to maturity.



The kind of bank you want

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

BANK OF IDAHO, N.A.

Spring-time to Get Gardening

- SEED POTATOES
- NORTHROP KING GARDEN SEED
- FRUIT TREES AND ROSE BUSHES ARE NOW HERE!
- LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZER
- ORTHO DORMANT OIL

NOW IS THE TIME FOR PRUNING AND YARD CLEAN-UP

FOR PROMPT SERVICE, CALL OUR EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL — 733-8551
Bring us your questions... we'll give you friendly service and free advice.

COMPLETE LANDSCAPING Sprinkler Systems - Hydro Seeding

John and Karen Phillips

J&K Nursery

733-8551

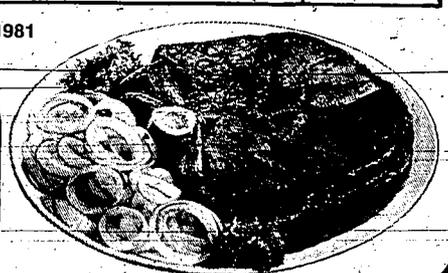
1/2 mile S. of Municipal Golf Course • Lurendeville Dr.

Compare Buttreys Everyday Low Meat Prices!



		WAS	NOW			WAS	NOW
USDA Choice Blade Cut				USDA Choice Beef			
CHUCK STEAK	lb. \$1 ⁶⁷		\$1²⁶	RIB STEAK	lb. \$3 ⁵⁹		\$2⁷⁶
Full-Cut-Bone-In (USDA Choice)				USDA Choice 7-Bone Beef			
ROUND STEAK	lb. \$2 ⁶⁹		\$2²⁶	CHUCK ROAST	lb. \$1 ⁷⁹		\$1³⁶
USDA Choice BONELESS				USDA Choice Beef Chuck			
CHUCK ROAST	lb. \$2 ²⁹		\$1⁷⁶	ARM-BONE ROAST	lb. \$2 ¹⁹		\$1⁵⁶
USDA Choice Large-End Beef				USDA Choice Sirloin Tip			
RIB ROAST (6-7 Rib)	lb. \$2 ⁹⁸		\$2¹⁶	BONELESS ROAST	lb. \$2 ⁶⁷		\$2³⁶
Bone-In-Whole				USDA Choice BONELESS			
SMK. PICNICS	lb. \$1 ¹⁹		76^c	RUMP ROAST	lb. \$2 ⁶⁷		\$2³⁶
USDA Choice Blade-Cut				Sliced Whole			
CHUCK ROAST	lb. \$1 ⁵⁹		\$1¹⁶	PORK LOIN	lb. \$1 ⁴⁹		\$1²⁶
USDA Choice				BONELESS Shoulder-Cut			
T-BONE STEAK	lb. \$3 ⁷⁹		\$2⁸⁶	PORK ROAST	lb. \$1 ⁷⁹		\$1⁵⁶
USDA Choice Top Sirloin				USDA Choice BONELESS Steak			
BONELESS STEAK	lb. \$3 ⁷⁹		\$2⁸⁶	SIRLOIN TIP	lb. \$3 ⁰⁹		\$2⁴⁶
USDA Choice Boneless				USDA Choice BONELESS			
CUBED STEAK	lb. \$2 ⁸⁹		\$2⁶⁶	TOP RND. STEAK	lb. \$2 ⁹⁸		\$2⁵⁶
USDA Choice BONELESS				Fresh Regular			
CHUCK STEAK	lb. \$2 ⁹⁹		\$1⁸⁶	GROUND BEEF	lb. \$1 ⁴⁹		\$1³⁶

Ad Effective March 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, 1981
TWIN FALLS: Blue Lakes Blvd. North



Buttrey-Osco
FOODS DRUG

SAVE MORE with BUTTREYS Double Coupons!

Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!

U.S. No. 1 Calif.
WHITE ROSE POTATOES
lb. **39¢**



U.S. No. 1 Calif.
FRESH ASPARAGUS
Small Size
lb. **85¢**



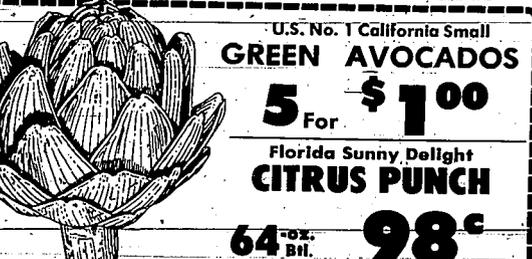
U.S. No. 1 California Medium Size
FRESH ARTICHOKE
Each **49¢**

U.S. No. 1 California
CELERY HEARTS
Pkg. **69¢**



U.S. No. 1 California Small
GREEN AVOCADOS
5 For **\$1.00**

Florida Sunny Delight
CITRUS PUNCH
64-oz. Btl. **98¢**



Assorted Blooming
HOUSE MUMS
6 in. Pot **\$3.97**

Blooming
HEATHER PLANTS 5 in. Pot **\$3.49**



U.S. No. 1 Calif.
PINK or WHITE GRAPEFRUIT
8-lb. Cello Bag **\$1.29**
Save \$1.00



Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!

Buttreys Delishus
RAISIN BREAD
Sliced
1-lb. Loaf **89¢**

Buttreys Delishus
CARROT CAKE
8 x 8 Foil Pan **\$2.29**
Each



Buttreys Delishus
DANISH BUTTERHORNS
6 for **99¢**
Save 99¢

Sales in Retail Quantities Only!



Double Buttrey Coupon

Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "retailer", "free", or "Mail-in" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttrey Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.

Expires **TUES. MARCH 24, 1981**
No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

Bring any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupons along with a Buttrey Double Coupon and get TWICE the Savings!

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No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

Ore Ida Frozen
GOLDEN FRIES
Crinkle Cut - Regular
2-lb. Pkg. **79¢**
Save 50¢



Blue Mountain
DOG FOOD
50-lb. Bag **\$9.59**
Save \$3.61



Heinz Tomato
KETCHUP
44-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
Save 35¢



Pure Vegetable
CRISCO OIL
48-oz. Btl. **\$2.19**
Save 40¢



Campbell's Bean with Bacon
SOUP
Split-Pea with Ham
3 11 1/2-oz. Tins **\$1.00**
Save 26¢



Fireside
SALTINES
32-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
Save 46¢



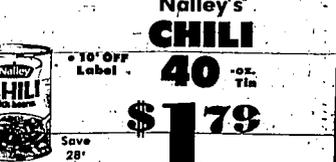
Kraft Singles American
SLICED CHEESE
16 Individually Wrapped Slices
12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**
Save 60¢



16-oz. Bottles
RAINIER BEER
12 Pack **\$3.69**
Save 79¢



Nalley's
CHILI
10' Off Label
40-oz. Tin **\$1.79**
Save 28¢



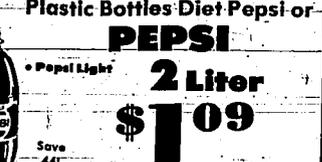
Bathroom Tissue
FAMILY SCOTT
4-roll Pkg. **85¢**
Save 24¢



Parade
ICE CREAM
Assorted Flavors
1/2 Gallon **\$1.39**
Save 36¢



Plastic Bottles Diet Pepsi or
PEPSI
Pepsi Light
2 Liter **\$1.09**
Save 44¢



Extra-Value-Trimmed Meats!

BONELESS Baron of Beef Roast
USDA Choice
lb. **\$1.87**



USDA CHOICE

Boneless
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
lb. **\$2.46**

Boneless
CHUCK ROAST
lb. **\$1.76**

Signon's
MEAT WINNERS 12-oz. **98¢**

Tyson
BREADED PATTIES 12-oz. **\$2.39**

Tyson
BREADED MEATS 12-oz. **\$2.99**

Variety Pak
PORK CHOPS lb. **\$1.37**

Sliced
SLAB BACON lb. **\$1.49**

Meat or Beef
BALL PARK FRANKS lb. **\$1.79**

Fresh Frozen Fillets
RED SNAPPER lb. **\$1.49**

VALUABLE COUPON

Old Faithful
SLICED BACON
With Coupon 1 lb. Pkg. **93¢**
Without Coupon **\$1.19**



Fresh
LEAN Ground Beef
Freshly Ground 10"
lb. **\$1.56**



Fresh Double
BREADED FRYERS lb. **79¢**

Fresh
4-LEGGED FRYERS lb. **69¢**

Fresh Fryer
Thighs or Drumsticks lb. **89¢**

Van de Kamp's Country Sausage
FISH FILLETS 24-oz. **\$3.49**

Van de Kamp's
FISH and CHIPS 14-oz. **\$1.49**

Frozen Bulk
FISH STICKS lb. **98¢**

Ital. Sauce, Pap., Combo
Mr. P's PIZZAS Ea. **98¢**

Old Fashioned
BULK FRANKS lb. **\$1.59**

Bulk Colby or
MILD CHEDDAR lb. **\$1.98**

Grade A
Fresh Whole
FRYERS
lb. **49¢**

Fresh Grade A
CUT-UP FRYERS
Save 19¢
lb. **59¢**



Ad Effective
March 18, 19, 20 & 21, 1981



SAVINGS

Oscodrug



Enhance Conditioner
 • 20" OFF Label
 • Dry, Normal, or Oily
 • 8 Ounce Plastic Bottle

139 OSCO
 Reg. \$1.89



Head & Shoulders Shampoo
 • Regular & New Conditioning
 • 11 Ounce Bottle

197 OSCO
 Reg. \$2.89

Diaparene Baby Wash Cloths
 • With Lanolin
 • New Economy Size
 • 150 Cloths

159 OSCO
 Reg. \$2.79



Gaviscon Chewable Tablets
 100 Tablets

439 OSCO
 Reg. \$5.39



Listerine Antiseptic
 • Mouthwash & Gargle
 • Kills Germs By Millions On Contact
 • New, Easy Grip Bottle
 • 24 Ounces

189 OSCO
 Reg. \$2.49

Oscobaby Powder
 • Soft & Silky
 • 14 Ounces

89¢ OSCO
 Reg. \$1.19



Red Heart Yarn
 • 3 to 3 1/2 Ounce
 • Assorted Colors

OSCO
 Reg. \$1.29

89¢

M & M Powder
 • Plain or Peanut
 • 16 Ounce Bag
 • Great Snacks

OSCO
 Reg. \$2.49

169

Bayer Aspirin
 • For Fast Pain Relief
 • 200 Tablets

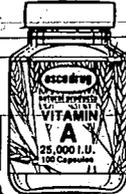
OSCO
 Reg. \$3.38

229

Colgate Toothpaste
 • With MFP
 • 9 Ounce

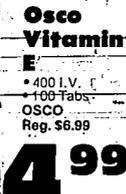
OSCO
 Reg. \$1.88

129



Oscovitamin A
 • 25,000 I.U.
 • 100 Tabs
 OSCO
 Reg. \$3.49

199



Oscovitamin E
 • 400 I.U.
 • 100 Tabs
 OSCO
 Reg. \$6.99

499



Oscovitamin C
 • With Rose Hips
 • 250 M.G.
 • 100 Tabs
 OSCO
 Reg. \$2.59

179



Oscobrewer's Yeast Tablets
 • 500 Tabs
 OSCO
 Reg. 4.29

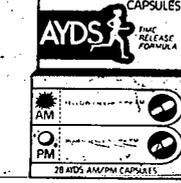
299

DRUGS



Dristan Tablets
 • Decongestant
 • 24 Tablets

159 OSCO
 Reg. \$1.99



Ayds Diet Pills
 • 21 Extra-Strength Appetite Suppressant Capsules
 OR
 • 28 AM/PM Appetite Suppressant Capsules

299 OSCO
 Reg. \$4.25



Wrigley's Plen-T-Pak Chewing Gum
 • 17 Sticks
 • Spearmint, Juicy Fruit, Doublemint, & Big Red

OSCO
 Reg. 39¢

4 \$1 FOR



Schick Super II Razor Blades
 • Twin Blade Cartridges
 • 40" OFF Label

OSCO
 Reg. \$2.89

229



Aqua Net Hair Spray
 • All Purpose Spray
 • Professional Use
 • 2.5 Ounce, Trial Size

OSCO
 Reg. 79¢

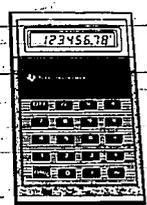
59¢

PHOTO SPECIALS



Kodacolor II
 • Color Print-Film
 • For 135mm Cameras
 • 24 Exposure
 OSCO
 Reg. \$2.79

249



Texas Instrument Calculator
 • TI 1010
 • Adds, Subtracts, Multiplies & Divides, Plus More

OSCO Reg. \$16.99

1199



5x7 Enlargements
 • From Your Color Negatives
 OSCO Reg. \$1.19

89¢

Good Thru March 21, 1981
 PLUS APPLICABLE STATE AND LOCAL TAXES
 One Coupon Per Item

Oscodrug



8x10 Enlargements
 • From Your Color Negatives
 OSCO Reg. \$2.99

229

Good Thru March 21, 1981
 PLUS APPLICABLE STATE AND LOCAL TAXES
 One Coupon Per Item

Oscodrug

Oscodrug

STORE HOURS:
 Mon. - Sat. 8-10, Sun. 9-9
PHARMACY HOURS:
 Mon. - Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-7,
 Sun. 10-5

Effective Dates:
 March 18, 19,
 20, 21, 1981

SPRING VALUES

Oscodrug

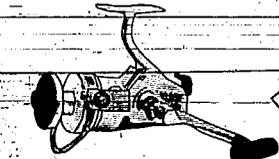
DID YOU KNOW?



It's easy to transfer your prescription

Call or bring in your prescription number and the name of your previous pharmacy... or bring in the container or label from your last prescription. Our pharmacist will handle all the details and obtain the necessary authorization from your physician.

take good care of yourself... save the **Oscodrug** way



Ryobi Silver Cloud Spinning Reel

No. 5X2N
OSCO
Reg. \$14.99
10⁹⁹



Zebco No. 77 Combo Rod and Reel

- Ready-To-Fish
- 50" Fiberglass Rod
- Hatchet Drag System

OSCO
Reg. \$12.99
8⁹⁹

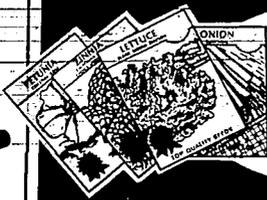


Scotties Salmon Eggs

- Deluxe Eggs
- 1.8 Ounces

OSCO Reg. \$1.09

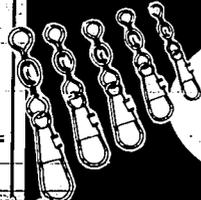
89¢



Northrup King Garden Seeds

- Assortment
- 49¢ to \$1.29

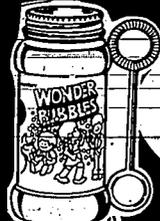
1/3 OFF



Danco Snap Swivels

- Sizes 7, 10, 12, 14
- Get All Fishing Supplies At Oscodrug

OSCO
Reg. 47¢
29¢



Wonder Bubbles

- Magic Wand Inside
- Non-Toxic
- 4-Ounces

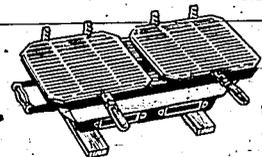
OSCO
Reg. 27¢
18¢



Davis Thrifty Mix Grass Seed

- 3 Pound Bag
- Rapid Germination

OSCO
Reg. \$2.19
1⁵⁹



Gourmet Habachi

- Heavy Duty Cast Iron Body
- Deep 3 1/4" Bowl
- Broad Hardwood Base

10" x 17"
OSCO Reg. 7.99
5⁹⁹



Wizard Charcoal Lighter Fluid

- Regular Scent
- Hickory Scent
- 1 Quart Can

OSCO Reg. \$1.99
1⁴⁹



Knee Hi Socks

- Pick From Large Selections Of Colors

OSCO
Reg. \$1.49
99¢



Stainless Steel Colander

- With Handles
- 3 Quart

OSCO
Reg. \$5.99
3⁹⁹



Kingsford Charcoal Briquets

- 10 Pound Bag
- Easy To Light

OSCO
Reg. \$2.69
1⁹⁹

LAWN CARE



Scotts Turf Builder

9000 Sq. Feet
41 Pound Bag
OSCO
Reg. \$21.49

16⁹⁹

Scotts Turf Builder Plus 2

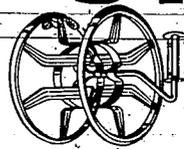
8000 Sq. Feet
41 Pound Bag
OSCO Reg. \$31.49

23⁹⁹

Scotts Fertilizer Spreader

- Precision Flow Control

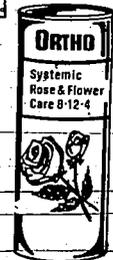
OSCO
Reg. \$44.95
34⁹⁵



Garden Hose Reel

- With Metal Mounting Bracket

OSCO
Reg. \$9.99
7⁹⁹



Ortho Systemic Rose & Flower Care

- 8-12-4
- 5 Pounds

4⁹⁸

HANDY HELPERS



Hefty Lawn and Leaf Bags

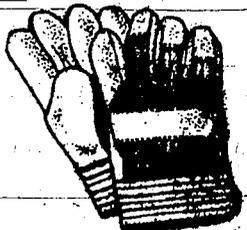
- Up To 39 Gal. Capacity
- 10 Bags

OSCO
Reg. \$3.99
2⁵⁹

Leather Palm Work Gloves

- Canvas Top
- Safety Coll & Knuckle Guard
- Men Size

OSCO
Reg. \$2.59
1⁸⁸



Heavy Duty Double Insulated Extension Cord

- 50 Feet
- 16.AWG, 2 Prong

OSCO
Reg. \$8.99
6⁹⁹

Oscodrug

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 8-10, Sun. 9-9
PHARMACY HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-7,
Sun. 10-5

Effective Dates:
March 18, 19,
20, 21, 1981



U.S.D.A. Choice
Tabletite

Blade Cut

Chuck ROAST **93¢** lb.

Round Bone Pot Roast.....\$1.33 lb.

Pierce "Picnic Style"

Fresh PORK ROAST **68¢** lb.

Pierce "Fresh"

PORK STEAK **98¢** lb.

Spareribs Boneless, Country Style.....\$1.28 lb.

Country Pride, Grade "A"

FRYER BREASTS **\$1.08** lb.

Falls Brand Slab Bacon.....\$4.95
Meat Hot Dogs Falls Brand.....\$2.98 pkg.
Armour Lunch Meat.....\$1.19 pkg.
Hormel Sizzlers.....\$1.19 pkg.
We Feature Kraft Select-A-Size Colby Horn,
Mild, Medium, New York Sharp & Swiss.

FISH SPECIALS
Fillets 24 oz. Van de Kamp.....\$3.19 pkg.
Fish Sticks 2 lb. Fisher Boy.....\$2.19 pkg.

Navel ORANGES

California "Choice" **5 \$1** lbs. for

Washington "Fancy" Red Delicious Apples.. **39¢** lb.

5 lb. Cello Bag Pink Grapefruit..... **89¢** ea.

Radishes & Green Onions..... **5 for 99¢**

"Grocer's Choice"..... 1 oz. **3 for 89¢**
Fruit Snacks..... **3 for 89¢**

49 oz. (15¢ Off Label)
Cheer DETERGENT

\$1.79

FIRST OF SPRING FOOD SALE

Marina-4 Rolls Assorted
BATHROOM TISSUE
99¢

IGA-1 lb.
SOFT MARGARINE
55¢

Tree Top 64 oz.
APPLE JUICE

\$1.69

Del Monte 17 oz.
FRUIT COCKTAIL

59¢

25 lb., Bleached, Unbleached
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
\$4.19

Spam-12 oz. Regular, w/Cheese, Smoked
LUNCH MEAT
\$1.27

30 oz., Regular, Hot, Thick
Nalley's CHILI

\$1.49

2 Liter Plastic Bottle
7-Up, Diet 7-Up, RC Gola, Dr. Pepper, or Hires Root Beer **\$1.09** each

Frozen

"Choice" Pizza Tony's Assorted **\$2.69**
French Fries Ore-Ida, 2 lb. Regular, Crinkle **99¢**
Meat Pies Banquet, 8 oz. Chicken, Turkey **3 for 89¢**

Bakery

IGA Bread 1 lb. Size, White & Wheat **2 for 89¢**
Zingers Dolly Madison, 3 pack **29¢**

Get FREE Chicken.
GET A COUPON BY MAIL WORTH \$2.00 ON YOUR NEXT CHICKEN PURCHASE WHEN YOU BUY CHICKEN AND:
Crisco OIL, HEINZ KETCHUP, Ore-Ida GOLDEN PASTY OR DORLAND'S

Ketchup

Heinz, **\$1.59** 44 oz

Crisco Oil 48 oz., **\$2.49** Size

Dairy

IGA Ice Milk 1/2 Gallon, Strawberry, Chocolate, Vanilla, Neopolitan... **\$1.19**
Cottage Cheese IGA, 1 lb. **89¢**

Non Food

Nabisco "Premium" Saltines 2 lb. **\$1.39**

Long Spaghetti or Elbro Macaroni 12 oz. Golden Grain **59¢**
Country Club Potato Chips 7 1/2 oz. **89¢**

Bic Lighter **59¢**
Bic Razor - 3 Pack **59¢**

Prices Effective:
Wednesday, March 18
thru
Saturday, March 21, 1981.

FILER Petterson's IGA Foodliner
HAGERMAN Owsley's IGA Market
HANSEN Daw's IGA
KIMBERLY Person's IGA Foodliner
OAKLEY Clark's For Shopping IGA
RICHFIELD Piper's IGA
TWIN FALLS Marty's IGA Market
TWIN FALLS Williams IGA Foodliner



One-dish meals basic for enjoyable but nutritious camping menus

By BILL BURTON
The Baltimore Evening Sun

carry too much gear or spend their vacation cooking.
And cast-iron cookware is still the best-cooking utensil for campers. Though it's heavy, not the easiest to clean and lacks the sparkle of most contemporary pots and pans, it's durable and versatile, distributes heat evenly and cooks well. Sheets even fries eggs in her cast-iron pot.
One-dish meals are another important aspect of camp cooking for those who want to spend less time tied down at the chuck wagon while offering nutritious meals to the family, she says.
Sheet's favorite is camp stew, a simple dish, but one that she says is filling, tasty and hearty, and offers

every necessary vitamin.
Just brown pieces of cut-up beef, add water, carrots, potatoes, corn and any other vegetables desired along with salt and pepper, and let the cast-iron kettle brew it slowly. Then add dumplings just before serving, she says.
Skp sauces and other fancy seasonings and enjoy the natural flavor of beef and vegetables. Many times I turn to a basic stew while camping, though I go heavy on turnips or parsnips with a few small potatoes included, and add quite a few small whole peeled onions—and as little water as possible.
A thick stew is a hearty and complete meal.

Stews also can be whipped up in crock pots, which are becoming popular among contemporary campers, especially those who have 110-volt outlets in their RVs, Sheets said. For many, they suffice as the "one-pot" cooking device.
A newcomer to the camping market is a crock pot that operates on 12 volts, which can be plugged into the cigarette lighter of a car. It could be the answer for those who don't have the fancy RVs—with regular electrical hookups.
Just make certain to turn the vehicle's motor on sufficiently to keep the battery well charged. I know several campers who warm or even cook food while on the road in 12-volt crocks,

though this could pose problems.
The pie maker—which lets children make their own desserts—is a small, iron griddle-like arrangement on the end of long steel handles; it can be placed over hot coals, campfire or other sources of direct heat.
The pies are simple creations. Use your imagination. Sheets suggests sandwiches of bread, butter (or peanut butter) and jelly. Make sandwiches, cut the crust, insert in the maker and cook until toasted, sprinkle with powdered sugar and you have the old standard hobo pie.
And here's an old simple campgrounds dessert that has long been a favorite of mine, but you'll need an

old-fashioned egg beater. Other than that, all you need is:
1 cup peanut butter
4 cups cold milk
2 3-ounce packages, vanilla pudding mix.
Beat the peanut butter and milk well. Then add the mix, beat until thick. Your hands might get a bit tired, but thickness and smoothness is important.
Pour into saucers, cups, hand-fashioned metal foil containers, cupcake pans or such. Then simply put in ice chest or refrigerator to set. This should serve eight, but it's so tasty, plan on a couple servings for each youngster.

SAFEWAY



FIGHT INFLATION...

REGULAR
GROUND BEEF
IN
5 lb. TUBES
lb. **94¢**

LAMB ROAST
USDA CHOICE DOMESTIC
3-5 Pound Range
lb. **\$1.39**

SCOTCH BUY GREEN BEANS
Cut/French Style 16-oz.
4 FOR **99¢**

PUREX BLEACH
One Gallon
79¢

LAMB CHOPS
Blade-Cut
USDA Choice Domestic
lb. **\$1.59**

FISH FILLETS
Pollock
Ready To Cook
lb. **99¢**

BEL AIR HASH BROWNS
32-ounce
59¢

KRAFT MAYONNAISE
32-ounce
\$1.49

Chunk Bologna Scotch Buy By The Piece lb. **97¢**
Skinless Franks Scotch Buy 12 oz. **95¢**
Skinless Franks Scotch Buy 1-lb. **\$1.19**
Turkey Hearts Pan Fry or Cream lb. **79¢**
Turkey Gizzards Creamed or Giblet Gravy lb. **89¢**
Lamb Chops U.S.D.A. Choice Round Bone lb. **\$1.69**
Beef For Stew lb. **\$1.88**
Chuck Roast Bone U.S.D.A. Choice Beef lb. **\$1.58**

Boneless Hams Pennywise Brand Whole lb. **\$1.37**
Sliced Bacon Spok-A-Roma (2-lb. Pkg. \$2.72) 1-lb. **\$1.37**
Chuck Roast Boneless Beef U.S.D.A. Choice lb. **\$1.88**
Salmon Steaks silver Bright lb. **\$2.98**
Halibut Steaks Center Cut lb. **\$2.98**
Halibut Roasts Any Size Piece lb. **\$2.99**
Corned Beef Safeway 2 to 4 Lb. Piece lb. **\$1.99**
Chuck Roast Round Bone U.S.D.A. Choice Beef lb. **\$1.78**

HEFTY 2 PLY TRASH BAGS
Super Weight
2-mil 10-count
\$1.89

ELECTRASOL DISHWASHING COMPOUND
15% Off Label
50-oz.
\$1.69

DUNGENESS WHOLE CRABS
\$1.49
lb.
1 1/2 TO 2 LB. WT. RG. FULLY COOKED

RAVE SOFT PERM
REGULAR OR EXTRA CURLY
Kit **\$4.99**
Refill **\$2.99**

Intensive Care Vaseline Lotion
15 oz. **\$1.99**

AQUA FRESH TOOTHPASTE
30% OFF LABEL
\$1.29

Body by the Numbers
NORMAL AND OILY
12 oz. **\$1.69**

Everything you want from a store...

Gelatin salads, desserts make comeback

Standouts

By VIRGINIA VAN VYNCKT
Chicago Sun-Times

Gelatin molds, those "shimmery concoctions that wiggle when you put them on the table, seem to have fallen out of favor in recent years.

Perhaps they're just too undemanding — or too boring — for the sophisticated cook. But since foods, like fashions, tend to be recycled, you can expect a comeback of gelatin desserts and salads sooner or later.

One thing gelatin-based dishes have going for them is that they're cheap. A 3-ounce package of flavored gelatin runs only about 30 cents; unflavored gelatin is even cheaper, at about 35

cents for four envelopes. And you can throw gelatin salads or desserts together in a matter of minutes.

Gelatin dishes are also light, making them the perfect accompaniment to hearty meals.

Gelatin dishes offer a use for leftovers. Flat soda pop, or leftover wine or champagne, for instance, can be used instead of cold water. (If using pop, decrease sugar slightly.) Fruit and vegetable "remnants" are the makings of a luncheon salad. Or whip that remaining dollop or two of mayonnaise, ice cream or sour cream into fruit gelatin.

MINT GELATIN
Cost: less than 20 cents

1/2 cup cold water
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup sugar
Pinch of salt
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon peppermint or spearmint extract
Red or green food coloring
Soften gelatin in cold water; stir in sugar and salt. Add boiling water, mint extract and a few drops of food coloring; stirring well. Chill until firm. Serve with whipped cream or topping to 4.

MOLDED CHICKEN SALAD

Cost: less than \$1.70
1 envelope unflavored gelatin

1/2 cup dry white wine (or water)
1 cup chicken broth
1/4 teaspoon tarragon
Pinch of nutmeg
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 cup cooked, diced chicken
1/2 cup diced celery
1/2 cup unpeeled, diced apple
Salt and white pepper to taste
Romaine lettuce
Soften gelatin in wine or water. Bring chicken broth to boil with tarragon and nutmeg; stir into gelatin. Let cool, then add mayonnaise, chicken, celery, apple and salt and pepper, stirring well. Pour into oiled 2-quart mold and chill until firm. Unmold on bed of romaine lettuce. Serves 4.

Dr. Gordon Tobin II presented an original paper to the American Society of Hand Surgeons at their annual meeting in Las Vegas, Feb. 22-25. Along with his lecture, Dr. Tobin showed clinical slides and diagrams illustrating his work at the University School of Medicine, Louisville, Ky., where he is assistant professor of plastic and reconstructive surgery.

While in Las Vegas, he also addressed a staff meeting of the North Las Vegas Hospital and a Rotary Business Club luncheon. He discussed how reconstructive surgery is used in the rehabilitation of tissue destroyed by accident or disease and new treatments for mastectomies.

Dr. Tobin is a 1961 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Jane M. Bybee of Glens Ferry, a senior at Glens Ferry High School, is one of 500 semi-finalists for a Jostens Foundation Scholarship.

Bybee was one of more than 13,400 high school students throughout the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, who applied for the award. The 140 scholarship winners will be announced this spring. Selection of the finalists and winners is based on outstanding achievements in school and community affairs, academic excellence and meaningful work experiences.

AND SAVE AT SAFEWAY

Imperial margarine
Imperial margarine

Save 17¢

IMPERIAL MARGARINE
PACKED IN QUARTERS

69¢

16-ounce cubes

Truly Fine Towels
Truly Fine Towels

Save 16¢

PAPER TOWELS
TRULY-FINE ASST.

59¢

125 Ct. 1-ply

BANANAS DOLE

3 \$1

lbs.

SCHOOL BOYS AND EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES

3 \$1

lbs.

BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN

\$2.59

32-ounce

KELLOGGS CORN FLAKES

99¢

18-ounce

Town House Orange Juice 64 oz. \$1.99 ea.
Town House Raisins 15 oz. ea. \$1.89
Sunny Delight ea. \$1.49
Green Cabbage lb. 23¢
Celery, Lrg. Stalks ea. 49¢
Mushroom 8 oz. Cells ea. 99¢

GREEN ONIONS OR RED RADISHES

5 \$1

For

BAND BOX ICE MILK

\$1.19

1/2 Gal.

MRS. WRIGHT'S ENGLISH MUFFINS

2 \$1

Sourdough or Plain 6-count

LEMONS LARGE SIZE **6/\$1**

SPRING HEATHER 4" POT **\$1.99**
ea.
GLADIOLI BULBS **\$2.99**
ea.

FRESH CUT DAFFODILS

99¢

BUNCH

Decorated Towels Truly Fine 105 Count 2 ply 59¢
Kelloggs Rice Krispies 12 oz. \$1.21
Tender Chunk Ham Hormel 6 1/2 oz. 98¢
Chicken/Turkey Hormel Tender Chunk 5 1/2 oz. 95¢
Juice Cocktail Ocean Spray Cranberry 32-oz. \$1.09
Gold Medal Flour Self Rising 5 lb. bag \$1.15
Toaster Treats Town House Assorted Flavors 11-oz. 73¢

Saltine Crackers Busy Baker 16-oz. 79¢
Campbells Soup Chicken Noodle 26-oz. 69¢
Cherry Pie Filling Wilderness 21-oz. \$1.49
Cat Food Puss n' Boots Moist Assf. Flavors 12-oz. 79¢
Alpo Beef Dinner 5-lb. \$2.15
Grade AA Eggs doz. 77¢
Large (per lb. 52¢)

Bake Shop

Cake Donuts

Old fashioned **15 for \$1.49**

FRESH HARD ROLLS 24 for \$1.69
GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE 8 inch \$2.49
ONION OR KAISER ROLLS 6 for 99¢

AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH BAKE SHOPS ONLY

FILM DEVELOPING
DOES NOT APPLY TO FOREIGN FILM

ENLARGEMENTS

5x7 8x10 11x14

69¢ \$1.99 \$3.99

and a little bit more **SAFEWAY**

PRICES GOOD THRU MAR. 21, 1981 RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY

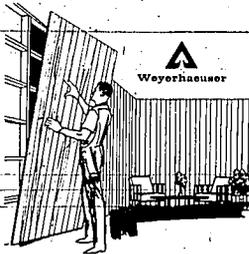
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Winter Close-Out Sale!

Up to 45% Off!



Paneling Save 40%



We got a special deal from the manufacturer and you get the savings! This is all pre-finished and ready to hang, in 4 ft. x 8 ft. sections.

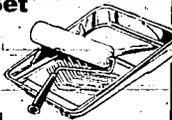
	Reg.	Sale
Bleached Pecan	\$8.98	\$5.49
Antonia	6.75	3.99
Caribou	6.75	3.99

Closet Rod

36-inch to 48-inch sizes
Now **\$1.98** each
Reg. \$3.19

Paint Roller & Tray Set

Threaded handle for extension pole. Ladder-locking hooks.



Only \$1.89
Reg. \$3.39

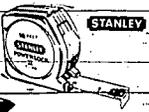
Franklin Panel Adhesive

11 oz.
\$.98
Reg. \$1.47



Stanley Tape

(#33-312)
\$5.73
Reg. \$8.59



Pratt & Lambert Paint Sale!

Aqua Satin Latex Enamel

Quick-drying acrylic latex enamel for interior walls, ceiling and trim. Durable and washable.



\$14.29 gal.
Reg. \$19.06

Cellu-Tone Semi Gloss Enamel

Superior quality interior paint. Hundreds of colors.



\$15.59 gal.
Reg. \$20.76

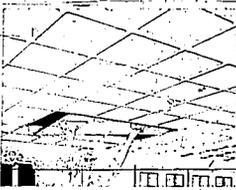
Accolade Latex Enamel

Pratt & Lambert's finest latex enamel for walls and trim. 100% guaranteed. Not a flat, not a satin... a subtle "in-between" sheen.



\$14.98 gal.
Reg. \$19.98

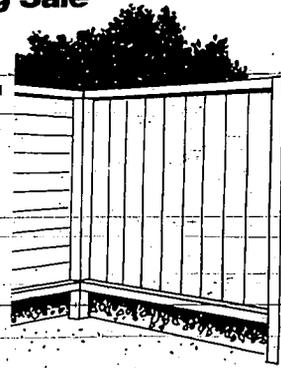
Armstrong Ceiling Tile



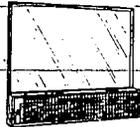
Grenoble (#258)
12-inch squares
\$.29 sq. ft.
Reg. \$.38

Cedar Fencing Sale

- 1 x 4 x 6' Quality Cedar Fence Board **\$.59**
- 1 x 6 x 6' Cedar Fence Board **.98**
- 2 x 4 x 8' Cedar Fence Rails **1.79**
- 4 x 4 x 8' Cedar Fence Posts **4.69**



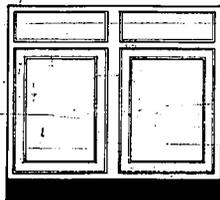
Dura-Steel Bathroom Cabinet



Stainless Steel Surface Mounted Sliding Plastic Doors
\$37.50
Reg. \$49.50

(IX24)
VBS 30-2J

Crown Bathroom Vanity



(VBS-3021)
Solid hardwood cabinet with self-closing door, finished interior. Does not include top or faucet.
\$62.95
Reg. \$92.80

Bring us your measurements. We will design your dream kitchen!

Lauan Mahogany Pre-Hung Doors

Only \$25.99

Reg. \$35.80
No casing included
2' 6" x 6' 8" x 1 3/8" thick HC

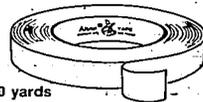
Aluminum Step Ladder (5 ft.)



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Sun Valley proposes annexation

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley city officials have proposed two ordinances annexing a 380-acre area south of the city limits into this resort community.

The first reading of the two ordinances, held by the Sun Valley City Council Monday afternoon, was followed by heated discussion of the proposal known as the Rinker annexation.

Located at the head of Willow Creek south of the Rinker, the proposed Rinker annexation includes a 22-acre area

annexation while allegedly having conflicts of interest concerning the proposal.

The Sun Valley City Council voted in favor of the annexation last month prior to preparing the two ordinances.

Young said since Councilman Joseph Humphrey is a consulting engineer working on a separate project sponsored by one of the Rinker annexation developers, he has a biased interest in the annexation.

Young also claimed Councilman Roy Leventhal has a conflict since he serves as chairman of Mountain State Savings and Loan, a company Young said may eventually

handle some of the financing of homes planned in the Rinker annexation.

No action was taken by the council pending subsequent readings of the two ordinances.

In other action, the City Council approved a budget expense providing \$46,000 for the city's share in the Twin Falls Airport expansion project.

"Of course, this money is contingent upon Twin Falls' ability to secure federal funding to complete the project," Sun Valley City Administrator Jack Brown said Tuesday.

The \$46,000 would be paid in two installments during June and September, Brown said.



Wednesday, March 18, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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Proposal involves Jerome County tract

Land swap opposed

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — A proposed Bureau of Land Management land swap in Jerome County has run into stiff public opposition.

About 40 Jerome County residents Monday night argued against the land exchange proposed by Jerome resident Joe Davidson. They requested BLM officials either to alter the swap or to drop it.

The exchange, requested more than two weeks ago, would involve three BLM parcels in Jerome and Elmore counties and 547 acres of private land near King Hill in Elmore County.

However, all the controversy Monday concerned 107 acres of BLM land adjacent to the Jerome County Club and another 114-acre tract known as the Jerome Eastlands, located 2½ miles east of the state Highway 25 and U.S. 93 interchange.

"Our district manager Charles Hasler will have to propose any planning changes to our state director, provided the state director OKs the proposed exchange for us to proceed with it," BLM land manager Jack Durham said Tuesday.

BLM officials have determined land between the golf course and the canyon rim, the major portion of the proposed exchange, is less important to the public than the parcel Davidson is offering on Clover Creek near King Hill, Durham said.

The Clover Creek tract includes several small waterfalls with scenic and recreational potential.

BLM real estate specialists are compiling comments from Monday's public meeting with background information before Hasler issues any decision on the proposed swap.

Durham said the trade, if approved, will be made on a value-for-value basis. Final appraisals, setting how much BLM land will be needed in exchange for Davidson's Clover Creek property, remain to be completed.

The bulk of the criticism surrounding Davidson's proposal concerns Snake River access near the Jerome County Club.

"We're gathered from people's comments is that they want to hold the river frontage for public recreational use," said Jerome County Zoning Administrator Al Hepworth.

During Monday's meeting, several Jerome County residents requested

all land below the canyon rim be retained in public ownership. While some people also objected to transferring rim, top property to Davidson's ownership for residential development, most agreed this would not be objectionable as long as public access to the river frontage was protected.

"Personally, I hate to see the river access go into private hands, too," Hepworth said of the public comment.

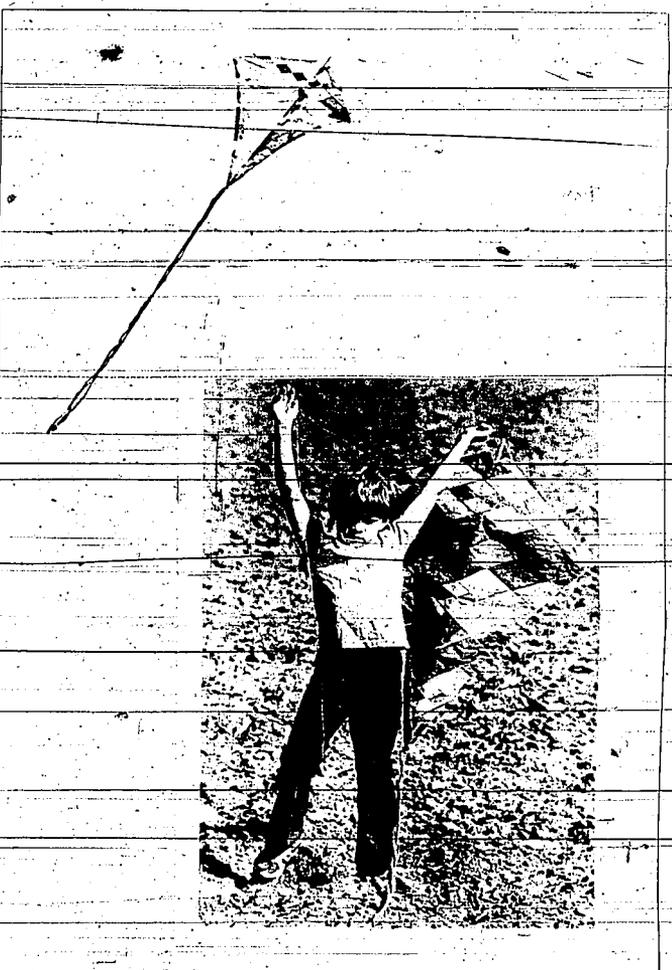
"There is already too little public access to the Snake River and this could reduce it even more."

Davidson said Tuesday he is willing to leave the property between the canyon rim and the river in public ownership, but declined to discuss the proposed land exchange further pending meetings this week with BLM and Idaho Fish and Game Department officials.

A second issue brought up at Monday's meeting concerned the Jerome Eastlands, already identified for agricultural or residential use by BLM officials.

Land owners near the Eastlands, Orville McLean and T.H. "Bill" Barnes, objected to the exchange

•See LAND Page 2



Trying for altitude

Jeffery Rupert, 6, of Jerome, eventually succeeded in getting his kite airborne during a kite-flying contest Saturday in Jerome. The

contest was sponsored by the Wood River Shrine Club.

LYNN ISRAEL/Times-News

Talks on teacher contracts start March 30 at Jerome

JEROME — Jerome school district officials are gearing up for teacher contract negotiations scheduled to begin March 30.

At the same time, school leaders are continuing their discussion of how to handle increased enrollment and classroom crowding in all Jerome schools.

In an executive session Monday night, Jerome School Board members met with their two negotiators from the Idaho School Board Association.

Gordon Walford and Robert Gould, both of Pocatello, will represent the board in contract negotiations.

"We had quite a long talk with our two negotiators, covering their background, experience and some of our goals," board Chairman Alvin Chojnacky said following the closed-door session. "Both of the men were teachers in Pocatello before going to work for the school board association, so they have a fairly wide-ranging view of contract talks."

Representatives of the Jerome Teachers Association are also finalizing their contract proposal this week pending the first negotiations meeting March 30.

Following the executive sessions, the school board held a general discussion workshop on how to handle crowding in Jerome schools.

Earlier this year, a building study committee appointed by the board recommended the district build a 12-month school year for grades 1 through 8 to diversify the use of Jerome classrooms. Among several other proposals being considered are building a new ele-

mentary school building and adding five or more classrooms to existing elementary buildings.

To cope with increased enrollment this year, additional staff was hired and classes are being held in alternative areas, such as stages and gyms.

However, most of Monday's discussion centered on how quickly school officials need to respond to classroom crowding. The general consensus, according to Superintendent Percy Christiansen, is some remedy "must be implemented by fall of 1981."

"The time element is the key issue," Christiansen said, "but it is going to be very difficult to accomplish any kind of building program in that time period."

Said Chojnacky, "We're going to have to move on this soon, but at this time I really don't know if we'll be able to meet again before our next scheduled meeting (April 13)."

"The board has requested more building use figures, both present and projected, from Percy Christiansen, which we need before making any final decision," Chojnacky continued. "There also has been no decision on when or how to hold a public meeting on the crowding problem."

One of my main concerns is that we don't make a decision that's going to divide the community," Chojnacky said. "If, for example, we decide to build, then we'll have to go to the community for a bond issue and we'll need all the support we can get."

Wendell had 4-H delegate from Idaho

WENDELL — Jerry Evers of Wendell has been selected as Idaho's delegate to the National Commodity Marketing Symposium to be held in Chicago, Ill., April 26 through 28.

Evers, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Evers, of Wendell earned the all-expense-paid trip to Chicago for his project on production and marketing of sweet corn on 65 acres of his parents' farm, said Maurice E. Johnson, state 4-H leader at the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, Moscow.

The Wendell High School junior and member of the Card and Curry 4-H Club will learn the basic principles of the free market system, how they relate to commodities sold in cash markets and traded in futures markets on American commodity exchanges.

Last year Evers earned top honors in Idaho for his 4-H work in the swine program.

Evers is president of his school's Future Farmers of America chapter and district FFA treasurer. He also has been in the school band five years.

Accompanying Evers to Chicago will be Wilbur F. Cook, extension agricultural agent for Gooding County.

Bike path in works

HAILLEY — A bike path system joining Wood River Valley communities is planned for construction this June.

"We're hoping to put the first part of the project, half of the stretch between Ketchum and Hailley, out to bid sometime in May," Blaine County Recreation District officer Judy Harper announced Tuesday.

The recreation district was formed in 1976 with the specific goal of developing a bike path system from Bellevue to Ketchum with collector routes included for Sun Valley, Warm Springs, Ohio Gulch and other popular areas.

Initially planned to follow the Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way, problems in obtaining property easements eventually forced the recreation district to hire a consulting firm to develop an alternative plan.

In November 1980, Insight Inc. of Ketchum completed its proposal for building the bike path along livestock driveways from Bellevue to the U.S. Forest Service's Sawtooth National Recreation Area office north of Ketchum. A \$40,000 federal grant was then obtained to begin construction of the path.

According to Harper, only about

half of a 12-mile stretch between Ketchum and Hailley will be completed this summer because of limited funding. She said the remainder of this first bike path project will be completed during the summer of 1982 with the rest of the system scheduled for construction over a five-year period.

"Our biggest problem is timing right now, so we don't know exactly when the construction will be possible," Harper said.

No up-to-date cost estimate is available for the bike path system, although the cost was initially estimated at \$30,000 per mile, but this figure included numerous bridges now no longer needed because bridges already exist along the livestock driveway.

"We're still having to gather easements from property owners along the stock driveways because of a contractual agreement that would revert the land back to local landowners if the livestock driveways are no longer used," Harper said.

About nine easements have already been obtained between Ketchum and Hailley, Harper reported. The entire bike path system would require about 17 easement agreements.

Gooding casts eye at BLM land

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding City Council decided Monday it will identify parcels of Bureau of Land Management land it would like to use.

Mayor Gene Heller said a letter from Gov. John Evans indicated U.S. Secretary of Interior James Watt wishes to consider transfer of public land to cities and counties for community use.

Heller said Watt is working with local governments to serve public needs by making these lands available and added, "there is a lot of potential for Gooding city and county to acquire land for present and future

needs."

Heller suggested sites for gravel and a potential industrial area. Councilman Robert Moline suggested the city consider sites for a sanitary landfill, flood diversion and water storage and a flood control by-pass between Big and Little Wood Rivers.

The council asked Moline to get a map of the areas involved. Further action will be taken at the April 6 city council meeting.

In related action council received a request from the BLM to renew a cooperative agreement between the BLM, the U.S. Department of the Interior, Gooding and Lincoln counties, Shoshone and Gooding for a water diversion site near Richfield. The agreement expired in December

1979.

The new agreement is the same as has been used and makes it possible to dump excess water from the Little Wood River into desert land owned by the BLM.

Heller told the council he will attend a meeting with the Wood River Resource and Development Council Friday. Representatives from Shoshone and Lincoln counties will also attend. The matter of the water diversion can be discussed then and Mayor Heller will report to the council at its next meeting.

In other action the council extended a request for sealed bids for a used 1974 or later model tandem steel roller. Bids will be accepted through April 20.

News of records

JEROME COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE — Jimmy R. Van Bopper of Jerome and Ruth Ann Megyess of Wendell.

COURT — Hancy Seed Company of Twin Falls filed three separate suits March 9 in 5th District Magistrate Court. One alleges that Jim E. Hepworth of Grandview owes them \$1,243 for seed and lawyer fees of \$600. Hancy Seed alleges Bill Hutchinson of Fruitland owes them \$330 for seed purchased and \$150 for lawyer fees. Nathan Holdeman of Bruneau

allegedly owes Hancy Seeds \$704 for seed purchased and lawyer fees of \$300.

Court costs are also sought in each case.

COURT — Cottonwood Chrysler Plymouth Company of Utah filed suit March 11 in 5th District Magistrate Court, alleging Steve and Joyce Teepees, residents of Bingham County, defaulted on payment of a vehicle. The vehicle was repossessed, then sold, leaving a balance owing of \$1,494, the suit alleges. They are also

seeking lawyer fees of \$600 and court costs.

COURT — J. R. Simplot Company filed suit Monday in 5th District Magistrate Court against Doyle Satterwhite of Jerome. They allege Mr. Satterwhite was negligently engaged in a spray-painting operation of a facility adjoining Simplot's Heuburn potato plant. The paint dripped onto several of Simplot's vehicles causing damage in the amount of \$789. Court costs and lawyer fees of \$500 are also being sought.

Court overturns California prison reforms

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Prison officials hailed an appeals court ruling that overturned sweeping reforms at three California maximum security prisons, but attorneys for the inmates said they planned to appeal the decision.

The 9th U.S. Court of Appeals ruled Monday that living conditions for segregated prisoners at three state prisons do not violate the inmates' constitutional rights and that a lower court judge exceeded his authority in ordering improvements in those conditions.

In a suit brought by some 3,000 inmates against prison director Ruth Russen, U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Weigel decided last November that the treatment of prisoners in segregated units must be improved.

The appeals court overturned Weigel's ruling, which ordered changes at Deuel Vocational Institute, San Quentin and Soledad state prisons, and sent the case back to the judge.

The prisoners sought improvements in medical, sanitary and food

services, physical conditions and placement procedures. Weigel's ruling would have ordered prison administrators to end the practice of "double-celling," the involuntary pairing of two inmates in a single cell.

At present, inmates are segregated from the rest of the prison population only if they are thought to be a threat to others or a likely target for violence by other inmates.

Phil Guthrie, a spokesman for the Department of Corrections, said officials had reduced the number of inmates in double cells at the three

facilities from 300 to about 40 and had planned to end all "double-celling" by next week.

It would take \$8 to \$20 million dollars to comply with Weigel's order, if it had been upheld, he said.

"(We) won't rush to double-cell all maximum-security inmates, since we prefer to avoid this practice if possible," Guthrie said.

Bernard Zimmerman, an attorney for the inmates represented in the action, said they plan to appeal the decision, termed a major defeat for the prison reform movement.

Weigel had ordered prison officials to provide writing materials and shelf space to inmates, along with clean showers daily, three hot meals a day rather than two meals and a bagged lunch, college level courses and facilities where inmates can sit and play games.

The judge recommended overnight visits with spouses except for specifically outlined reasons and or-

dered that segregated inmates be provided with medical services comparable to those received by inmates in the non-segregated prison community.

The appeals court found Weigel had usurped the powers of the state in providing prison care and "ventured far into the realm of prison reform."

Although the appeals court said all of the orders by the lower court were "desirable components of a prison system," it ruled Weigel did not have the power to force California prisons to institute his recommendations.

District offering programs

JEROME — The following programs are being offered by the Jerome Recreation District:

Adult Softball Association
The Adult Softball Association will organize next week. The men's league will meet March 25 at the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse. The women's league will meet March 26, same time and place. Rules, by-laws and rosters will be established. Rosters are due by April 18 and league play will begin in first week in May.

Aerobic Dance
Sign-ups are now being taken for the April session of Aerobic Dance and Disco Dance. The classes are held two days per week (Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday), and a Saturday morning class is also scheduled. Participants can sign up for the morning or evening sessions the fee is \$5 for six weeks. Call the recreation district office for more information and to register.

Sewing with Fur
Interested in learning to construct garments and other useful items such as mittens, slippers and hats? The district will soon announce two separate classes, one for sheepskin sewing only and another for other types of skins such as deer, rabbit and mink. As well as sheepskin. The classes will meet once a week and all skins and furs will be included in the registration fee. For more information on the fees, supplies, dates and times, call 624-3324.

Adult Beginning Tennis
Tennis anyone? Two sessions will be offered for the tennis enthusiasts of Jerome. Session number one will begin in April and will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 3 to 4:30 and will run for four weeks (8 sessions). The fee is \$5 per student and rackets will be provided for those who do not have one.

Youth Macrame
Beginning in April, Mary Freeman will be conducting a macrame class for all youths fifth grade and older. The class will meet after school from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. and the fee is \$3 per student. All materials will be furnished and students must call the recreation district to sign up.

Folk Dancing
Beginning April 1, the recreation district will start a folk dancing class for youth and adults. It will be a six-week class and kids will meet one day per week from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Adults will meet in the evening from 7:30 to 8:30.

Land

Continued from Page B1
because they claimed to have filed for use of the same land earlier than Davidson. McLean and Barnes argued that if the BLM land is going to be transferred to private ownership, it should go to those people who filed first.

According to Durham, both McLean's and Barnes' applications were disqualified or rejected "for various reasons" and were not renewed until after Davidson's application.

"There was also some concern about transferring the Eastlands because this area has been considered for a landfill site and some of the property owners in the area are worried about flying paper and other litter blowing onto their properties," Hopworth said.

The Jerome Eastlands area also involves sagebrush land considered by Idaho Fish and Game Department officials to offer unique wildlife habitat.

"The Eastlands is about a 240-acre block, and because of the fish and game concerns, we are holding the best of this area as a wildlife resource," Durham explained. "Only marginal areas of the Eastlands is being included in the exchange."

Agriculture day slated Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Thursday will be National Agriculture Day throughout the nation. Farm groups and agriculture-related businesses are using the occasion to stress the importance of agriculture to the economy. One theme of the day is, "Agriculture... It's your heartbeat, America."



Picking up sticks
A truckload of lumber dumped onto Interstate 5 between Vancouver, Wash., and Portland, Ore., blocked southbound lanes of the freeway for two hours Monday. State highway crews cleared the lumber and the truck was towed away.

Los Angeles kills setup for busing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mandatory busing in the nation's second largest school district will end next month, halting three years of forced desegregation and allowing youngsters to return to neighborhood schools.

Hours after Superior Court Judge Paul Egly, architect of the massive desegregation plan, formally withdrew Monday from the controversial case, the Board of Education voted to dismantle the busing program April 20.

In a 5-0 vote, the board agreed to allow parents a choice of returning their children to neighborhood schools at mid-semester or continue in their present schools until the end of the semester in June.

Parents of children in the mandatory busing program — 23,000 students at 153 schools — will be given until March 27 to choose where their children will attend school beginning April 20, the day classes resume after spring break.

The interval will be used by district officials to tally how many students will move and prepare the new teaching assignments along with other details.

Board member Roberta Weintraub

predicted that fewer than one-fourth of those bused were likely to take advantage of transferring to local schools before June.

But even before the board formally voted to end the busing plan, about 19 parents arrived at two San Fernando Valley junior high schools Monday morning to re-register their children. At least two youngsters immediately began classes in their neighborhood schools, while several others were expected to start as soon as their records could be transferred.

The board's decision came just four days after the California Supreme Court refused to review a state Court of Appeal ruling that reversed Egly's plan for desegregation. Sources close to Egly said he was "devastated" by the decision.

Egly stepped out of the case in a simple order filed Monday with the court clerk declaring that he was "recusing," the legal process for a judge to be voluntarily disqualified.

The school board had sought the immediate removal of Egly, who had accused the anti-busing majority on the Board of Education of protecting the interests of only white children, who make up about 23 percent of the total district enrollment.

Israelis' murder trial could start soon

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jury selection could begin later this week in the trial of two Israelis charged with the grisly dismemberment killings of a couple believed slain in a botched drug deal.

Deputy District Attorney Robert Jorgensen said Monday the state Supreme Court had cleared the way for the murder trial of Jehuda Avital,

28, and Joseph Zakaria, 25. They are charged with killing Esther Ruven, 22, and a man thought to be her husband, Eli, 24, who is still missing. Authorities believe the Oct. 7, 1973 slayings were narcotics-related. The trial had been delayed by a temporary stay while defense attorneys accused Jorgensen of misconduct in a petition that the state Supreme Court denied last week.

Shoshone board chooses negotiators

SHOSHONE — Shoshone School Board has selected its negotiating team to meet with teachers on a new contract.

School Board Chairman Ivan Hopkins and Waldo Jones will meet with the teachers at a negotiation session Feb 23 at 8 p.m.

Proposals from the teachers committee, headed by high school teacher Delmer Hardy, include salaries, health and dental insurance, substitute policy and the sick leave

bank.

The school board will visit Lincoln Elementary School Friday during the "instruction block" learning fair and will visit the high school Monday. Purpose of the visit, according to School Superintendent Kenneth Crothers, is to give the board a better idea of how things are going on in the schools.

Another action Monday the 1981-82 school year calendar was adopted with Aug. 24 set as the starting date.

You have to die of something' Heart-disease prevention plans meet with skepticism

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Cardiologists and other specialists who gathered for a week of wide-ranging discussions greeted with some skepticism a report on proposals for a nationwide heart-disease prevention program.

"You have to die of something," keynote speaker Dr. Eugene A. Stead said in remarks following his speech before the American College of Cardiology meeting Monday.

"The trouble with preventive medicine is that if you die of something you weren't preventing, you're merely spinning your wheels," he said during the nation's largest gathering of heart specialists.

The specialist in internal medicine, noting people shouldn't ignore the pursuit of healthy habits, said sometimes people get preoccupied with diseases they don't yet have.

His skepticism, however, failed to dampen the enthusiasm for preventive heart care by the cardiology

group, whose 30th annual scientific session has attracted more than 7,000 specialists.

At issue during opening talks at the week-long convention was a wide-ranging report on a proposed nationwide heart disease prevention program.

The study emerged from a meeting last September in Bethesda, Md., of representatives of the major American medical organizations devoted to care and treatment of heart and circulatory diseases.

The report noted deaths from heart disease are already on the decline, down 27.4 percent in the past 20 years among Americans, 35 to 75, and called for doctors and patients to "keep on doing what we have begun to do, to do it more so and even better."

To keep the heart disease rate going down, the report called for aggressive community education programs and far more attention by individual doctors to the risk factors displayed by their patients.

Stead, 72, is not a cardiologist, but he was invited to deliver the annual Franz Groedel Lecture at the opening session.

In his speech, he addressed himself mainly to a physician's need to maintain perspective on patients' needs as medical science becomes more and more specialized.

"I don't believe I am going to spend all my time and efforts to prevent something that is not that preventable," Stead said after his address.

"You have to die of something. If you prevent all heart disease, sure, people will live longer, but not much longer. The rates of other diseases such as cancer will just go up to make up the difference."

A major effort has been in progress for several years to publicize the relationship of smoking, diet and lifestyle to heart disease. But, according to the report, heart disease is still the nation's No. 1 killer, claiming 640,000 lives a year.

Montana legislators consider increase in sales tax

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — A proposal to boost the Montana sales tax has reared its controversial head in the state Legislature.

Democratic Rep. Joe Kanduch, Anaconda, has introduced a bill for a 2 percent sales and use tax on most

non-food, non-agricultural and non-pharmaceutical transactions.

The Republican leadership backed a sales tax several years ago, and a compromise placed the issue before the voters, who opted for an income

surtax instead.

Kanduch's bill would eliminate the surtax, replacing it with the sales tax revenues to fund retirement systems for teachers, police and firemen, among other programs.

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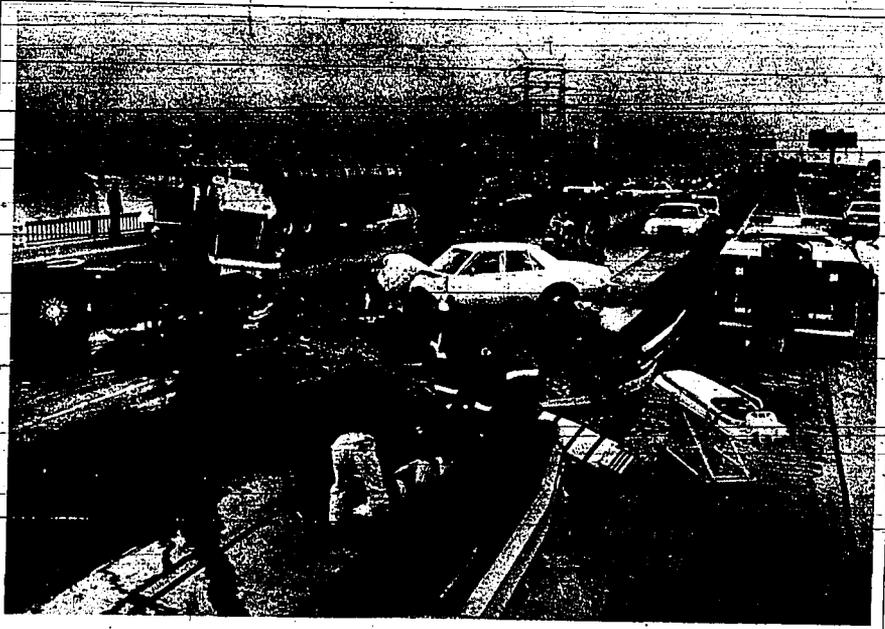
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Accident blocks freeway

Paramedics assist a man injured Monday near South Gate, Calif., when a truck crashed through the center divider of the

Long Beach Freeway, colliding with a car headed in the opposite direction.

Wreckage and debris slowed traffic in both directions.

UPI

Trial ordered in 'Strangler' suspect's case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Following four months of secret testimony, "Hillside Strangler" suspect Angelo Buono has been ordered to stand trial for the 10 grisly slayings that terrorized Southern California for months. Court officials said it was the longest preliminary hearing in county history.

Municipal Court Judge H. Randolph Moore, ruling Monday there was enough evidence to bring Buono to trial, said the 45-year-old Glendale auto-upholsterer should be held without bail pending arraignment March 30.

Moore also reversed an earlier ruling and dismissed all non-murder charges against Buono — nine counts of conspiracy and two of sodomy — on grounds that the three-year deadline of the statute of limitations had lapsed.

Gerald Chaleff agreed that Bianchi's credibility would be the major issue at the trial.

"His testimony reflected inconsistencies with both the physical evidence and the testimony of other witnesses," said Deputy District Attorney Roger Kelly. "However, when considered as part of the overall picture... there is no doubt that Mr. Buono was his co-killer."

But Buono's attorney disagreed. "Bianchi's testimony was totally incredible," Chaleff said. "He is not to be believed, and it will become apparent at the trial they do not have any evidence to really support Mr. Bianchi."

Bianchi agreed to turn state's evidence against Buono after he was arrested for the murder of two coeds in Washington. As part of the agreement with prosecutors, he pleaded guilty to the two coed murders and five of the 10 Hillside Strangler killings.

In return for his guilty pleas and promise to testify against Buono, authorities in both states agreed not to seek the death penalty for him.

All of the Hillside Strangler victims, who ranged in age from 12 to 28, were strangled and most of the bodies were dumped in hillside sections of Los Angeles County.

Moral Majority, Immoral Minority face off

'Lewd' material ban packs hearing

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — The Moral Majority and the Immoral Minority stood toe-to-toe in a packed House hearing room over a bill that would allow a book store or movie theater displaying "lewd" material to be shut down.

Supporters of the measure said it would stop pornography and the corruption of children.

Opponents, however, said it was unconstitutional because it would infringe on freedom of speech and freedom of the press and could result in the shutdown of legitimate movie theaters or stores carrying material that offended even one individual.

The measure, whose major backer is Republican state Rep. Dick Bond of Spokane, is modeled on a statewide

voter initiative that passed by a wide margin in 1977 but was declared unconstitutional by a federal district court judge in Spokane.

Another Republican, state Rep. William Ellis of Seattle, chairman of the Ethics, Law and Justice Committee, said at Monday night's hearing the bill was drafted to accomplish what Initiative 335 intended, without violating the U.S. Constitution.

Bond brought the committee a paper bag full of what he said were pornographic magazines he purchased in Olympia. Just across the legislators did not know what he was talking about.

The bill is strongly supported by the Moral Majority. Its leaders attended the hearing but declined to testify,

deferring to individuals that shared their beliefs.

Donald Dightman, owner of a Bible book store in Tacoma, said the opening of a pornographic theater across the street resulted in two men coming into his shop and exposing themselves in front of little children.

"This is what happens," he told the committee.

The Immoral Minority, a newly formed group that has been dogging the Moral Majority and is registered as a lobbying organization, attended the meeting in official orange T-shirts and testified against the measure.

"I am insulted. I do not need the Moral Majority or the Washington state Legislature or anyone in this room to tell me what I should or should not read. I can decide that for myself."

Shirley said the state should not interfere with "free enterprise."

He said the Immoral Minority favored strict legislation to combat child pornography and exploitation but believes adults should be permitted to decide for themselves.

That brought a response later from James Ely, a Boy Scout leader and Mormon Church official from Tacoma.

Venue change studied in Temple aide's case

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge is studying defense arguments for moving the trial of former Peoples Temple aide Larry J. Layton, accused of killing Rep. Leo Ryan, to New York.

The defense and prosecution presented their change of venue arguments to Chief U.S. District Judge Robert Feckham Monday, and he said afterwards he would announce his decision at a later date. The trial was set to start May 12.

Layton, 35, was accused of conspiracy in the 1978 murder of Ryan, D-Calif., and the attempted murder of State Department official Richard Dwyer at a jungle airstrip near Jonestown, Guyana.

Federal Public Defender James Hewitt said Layton could not be tried in a San Francisco federal court because he had been arraigned in New York — his point of entry into the United States from Guyana.

Hewitt said federal law required a defendant to be tried in the place where he first enters the country.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Dondoro said it would not make sense

to try Layton in New York because the defense and prosecution attorneys were in California, "not to mention Congressman Ryan was a resident of this (federal) district."

The charges against Layton stemmed from an ambush at the Port Kaituma airstrip near the Peoples Temple community in Guyana shortly before 43 other cult members died in a mass murder-suicide led by the Rev. Jim Jones.

Ryan and his party had gone to Guyana to investigate the activities of Jones and his San Francisco-based cult.

During the pre-trial hearing, attorney Tony Tamburello said the defense was having a difficult time getting psychiatrists to take on Layton's case.

Because of the time necessary and the nature of the case, "he said the defense might need more time to prepare its psychological presentation.

Feckham said it would be "quite outrageous" if no psychiatrist was willing to interview Layton for the defense and offered to help find one.

'Messiah' arrested by followers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — He came weaving down the street, shouting "I am the Messiah!" and waving a Bible from the car window.

Devotedly following in his path were a sheriff's patrol car and a sheriff's bus.

The "Messiah" took it upon himself to disobey all traffic signals, policeman Kenneth Armstrong said. "At First and Grand he went through a red light like a wild man."

The "Messiah" still shouting and waving his Bible, then made a U-turn and started back up First Street.

The sheriff's car also wheeled around, but the bus — empty except for a red-faced driver — could not make it. With a grinding screech, the bus lurched to a halt in the middle of the intersection, blocking traffic.

The "Messiah" was unstoppable. By now he was heading west on First Street, miraculously avoiding pedestrians and cars in the busy Civic Center.

"It was amazing he didn't hit anyone, considering he was driving with one arm out the window waving

the Bible," Armstrong said.

Traffic finally forced the "Messiah" to slow to a stop. Police officers who had joined the chase made their move. As the officers closed in on him, the "Messiah" leaped from his car, waved his Bible and declared:

"I am the Messiah! You may look for something better but you can't find something better — because I am the Messiah!"

Handcuffs were quickly slapped on the "Messiah," otherwise known as Gerald Harris, 27, of Pomona. He was booked for reckless driving and evading arrest. His Bible and car were seized for evidence.

Armstrong said the chase began after the drivers of the sheriff's vehicles noticed Harris running red lights and driving on the wrong side of streets while shouting and waving the Bible.

"He was a little incoherent," Armstrong said. "He had a fight with his wife earlier in the day. He was distraught or something."

Indian attacks inheritance tax

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Montana Kennedy, a member of the Blackfeet Indian Tribe, contends the state of Montana doesn't have the right to collect inheritance taxes from reservation Indians.

Kennedy said the state inheritance tax violates the U.S. treaties that give the federal government — not the state — powers over Indian nations. He is seeking return of the \$1,200 he paid on property he inherited from his father.

State Revenue Department attorney Randy Die said a similar case already is pending in Missouri court, but he said there is little or no legal precedent on the issue.

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Pilot averts mace battle in airliner

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A weekend mace war in the sky was averted when a Delta Airlines pilot made an emergency landing and Salt Lake City and federal agents arrested a Tacoma, Wash., man on charges of interfering with a flight crew.

Police said the bizarre confrontation occurred Sunday after three passengers aboard the Delta plane pulled out containers of chemical mace and threatened to spray each other. The plane was enroute from Seattle, Wash., to Dallas, Texas.

FBI agent Bob Gallagher said a 38-year-old Tacoma man was taken into custody after the plane landed safely. The man will undergo a psychiatric evaluation before appearing before a U.S. Magistrate in Salt Lake City, he said.

The incident was apparently triggered, police said, when the arrested man began shouting obscenities at stewardesses, became unruly and then pulled out a can of mace when flight crew members tried to subdue him.

Two other passengers, both armed with small containers of chemical mace, pulled out their own weaponry and a tense standoff ensued. Officers said the three discussed the possibility of a "mace war in the air."

No funds to aid Montana women

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — The Montana House has refused to continue funding for the state Women's Bureau for another two years.

The House Monday rejected an amendment from Rep. Dave Brown, D-Butte, to fund the bureau at a cost of \$143,000. Brown and others argued that Montana women are losing the battle for equal treatment and need an agency that will assert their rights.

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Hospital completes Walker Center takeover

By STEPHANIE SCHORW
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Walker Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse has been acquired by an Ogden, Utah, hospital. A purchase agreement between the center and St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden, which runs a similar alcoholic treatment program, was signed Wednesday in Gooding. The takeover was effective immediately. The agreement stipulates St. Benedict's will pay \$33,600 to the Archie and Bertha H. Walker Foundation in Minneapolis, Minn., and to Archie D. Walker, founder and vice-president of the center's board of director, over a four-year period.

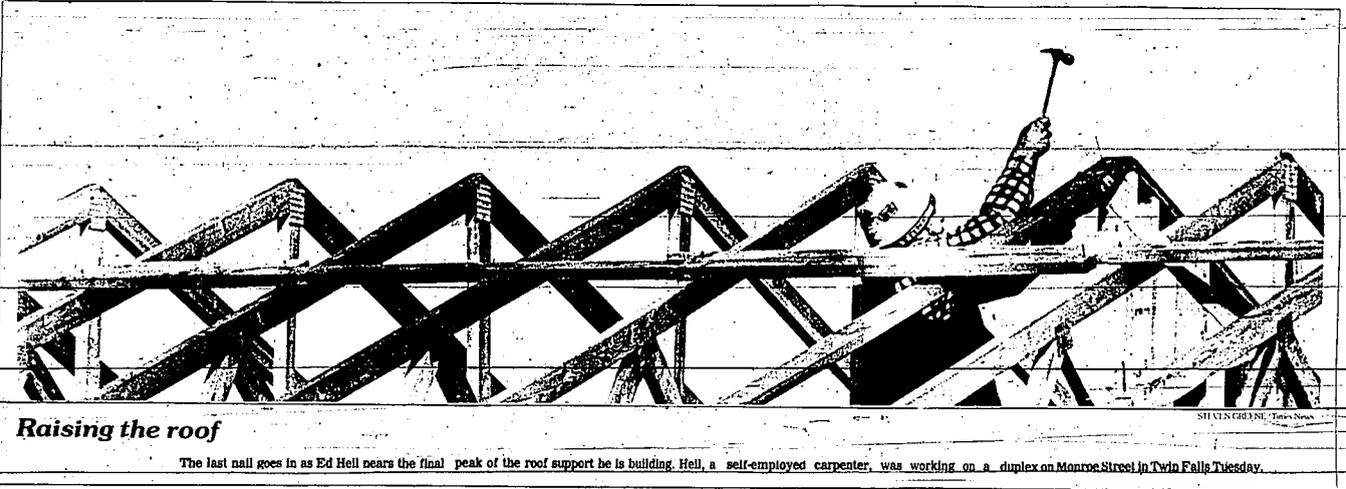
This amount covers the cost of loans Walker and the foundation have made to the center to maintain daily operations. St. Benedict's, a non-profit hospital, will also assume the center's assets and liabilities, which hospital officials describe as "about equal." The hospital has not purchased the corporation of the Walker Center. Rather, it has acquired the right to operate the center and its "reputation" as a quality program, according to center director Carl Bergstrom. The agreement was signed by John Doramus, St. Benedict's fiscal service director and Jodi Faulkner, chairman of the center's board of trustees. At a press conference, Doramus said no major, immediate changes

are planned in staff or operations at the center. Bergstrom will remain as director under the supervision of Bob Bednarek, administrator of St. Benedict's 31-bed treatment center. The center's 14-person board of trustees, who have been asked to stay on, will function only as an advisory board. Final authority will rest with the St. Benedict's Hospital Board of Trustees. Praising the center's intensive treatment program, Bednarek said merging the programs will benefit both communities. "It will help us expand the Gooding center to better serve southern Idaho (and) offers the Ogden center, (which has) a waiting list, an alternative treatment facility

for patients. Both center and hospital officials say the move will be cost-effective. The combined operations may purchase larger quantities of supplies for a savings, share the cost of professional services, such as psychiatrists, and save on insurance expenses. Negotiations for a possible merger began about a year ago, Bergstrom said. The two treatment centers had frequent communication concerning referrals, and the "financial difficulties we'd been having" led to discussion of closer cooperation, he said. Bergstrom said the difficulties included a low "census" that is the four-year-old center is licensed for 31

beds but averages about 18 to 20 patients. Also, because the Walker Center is not licensed as a hospital, some insurance companies do not cover the month-long treatment cost. St. Benedict's alcohol treatment unit, added eight years ago, has a waiting list of clients. It is located in wing of St. Benedict's, a 198-bed hospital. During the press conference, Walker said the purchase was not a buy-sell operation and the center would have survived without the merger. Faulkner noted the center had not borrowed money in the last three years, and had improved its finances. However, she said, it did not have the collateral to renovate or build a new

facility. Walker said the gas bill in the center's present location, the former state tuberculosis hospital, cost \$40,000 a year. Doramus said St. Benedict's would be "looking at" affiliating the center with a hospital and relocating — "hopefully in Gooding." Affiliation with Gooding County Memorial Hospital may be explored, officials say. St. Benedict's Hospital operates a 31-bed Alcohol and Chemical Dependency Treatment Center (ACT), which is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Similar to the Walker Center, ACT has a 28-day in-patient program with two years of care after treatment. **•See WALKER Page 2**



Raising the roof

The last nail goes in as Ed Heil nears the final peak of the roof support he is building. Heil, a self-employed carpenter, was working on a duplex on Monroe Street in Twin Falls Tuesday.

STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Livestock Hall honors inductees

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With about 300 people watching at a banquet Tuesday night, five new members entered the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame. The five: Bert Callen of Jerome, Roy Mink of Gooding, Mrs. Charlotte Crockett of Hansen, Truman Clark of Castleford and Robert Earle of Bliss, joined more than 100 people already named to the Hall of Fame during its 22 years. Each new member received a plaque in honor of their outstanding service to the livestock industry. "No matter what ranch or what business Bert Callen has been in, he

has improved them," said Jerome cattleman Tom Prescott, who presented the award to Callen. "As with most cowboys, he learned to ride almost as soon as he learned to walk," chairman and President of Twin Falls Bank and Trust Curtis Eaton told the audience as he introduced Clark. Kimberly rancher Bill Brockman introduced his neighbor Mrs. Crockett by saying, "I tried to find one word to describe Charlotte Crockett. The word I think I was looking for is 'friend.'" When she accepted her plaque, Mrs. Crockett responded, "It's a miracle I've still got the friends I started with." Widowed 17 years ago, she continued to run a cattle operation south of Hansen. She couldn't have

stayed in business except for the friends who helped her whenever she needed it, she said. "I would serve them tea and cookies and then I would tell them what I wanted," she said. Gooding rancher Al Baoscher described Mink as a "true pioneer of the cattle industry in Idaho." Mink has lived on his ranch north of Gooding, and made a living from it, for nearly 50 years, Baoscher said. Earkins, a former Buhl fish farmer, told the audience, the trout he produced in the 1950s were a by-product of the cattle industry. He paid \$5 a head for dead cattle and hauled them away to use for fish feed. By selling the bones, hide and tallow, the feed cost only about 3 cents a pound, he said.

Sentenced for murder

Moslem denied prison release

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Meehl Tuesday denied a convicted murderer's requested release after serving a year in prison. Mahmoud Shawki Yousef Rasheed, 39, appeared in court roughly one year after he pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in connection with the July 1979 shooting death of his nephew, 31-year-old Shawkat Shukul Ali, in the office of a Twin Falls motel. Rasheed asked Meehl to reduce his sentence on the grounds that he was unable to support his wife and family who were destitute and living in Israel and Jordan. Rasheed claimed while killing in the Moslem world was a matter to be settled between families and not the law, he had accepted American law and had learned to forgive. He said he had told his family to "end a feud" which allegedly involved the December 1979 shooting death of his brother, Waleed Mahmood, 25, and father, Yousef Manassera, 73, in Burley.

Suspects arrested by Burley Police in connection with those shootings were later released on the grounds of lack of evidence. Rasheed's lawyer, Twin Falls County Deputy Public Defender Mike Powers, argued Rasheed had suffered for his crime through the death of his brother and father and in his imprisonment. He said the defendant was seeking release to support his family and that he had been rehabilitated in prison. Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor James Meservey argued Rasheed, who had been in the United States since 1974, should have been aware of U.S. law. He added no country relinquishes its legal sovereignty when dealing with foreign offenders. While expressing sympathy for Rasheed's plight, Meehl said he was bound to follow the law as well as former 5th District Court Judge James Cunningham's reasoning in sentencing Rasheed to 10 years in prison. In sentencing Rasheed to the minimum sentence for second-degree murder, Meehl noted Cunningham said a lesser sentence would diminish the seriousness of the crime and provided an appropriate deterrent to others.

Chamber of Commerce appoints interim manager

TWIN FALLS — Camden Meyer has been named interim manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. The chamber has been without a manager since Jay Hoyer resigned late last year to take a job managing the chamber of commerce in Salem, Ore. At a Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce board meeting Tuesday, President Ken Stearns announced Meyer will work part-time for up to 90 days until a full-time manager can be found. In an interview after the meeting, Stearns said, the chamber needs someone who can help arrange board and committee meetings, attend the

meetings and do follow-up work afterward. Committee chairmen are often too busy with their businesses to do the work, he said. Meyer is a former assistant school superintendent in Twin Falls. He retired from that post after eight years in July 1979. He also served as Superintendent of Schools for 15 years in Minidoka County. During his career, he was active in chamber activities, Stearns said. The Twin Falls Chamber has waited to hire a full-time manager to save money. Because that savings and increased revenue from dues, the chamber has paid its old bills, put money in the bank and is now ready to hire a manager, Stearns said.



CAMDEN MEYER
at helm in Twin Falls

Officer awaits back pay decision

JEROME — A decision has been delayed in a lawsuit filed by a former Jerome police officer seeking back pay from the city. Don Barkley filed the complaint in Jerome County Small Claims Court, charging the city owes him \$571 earned for overtime hours for which he was not paid. Fifth District Magistrate Court Judge Daniel Hurlbutt heard arguments from Barkley and City Clerk Marilyn Bragg late Tuesday, but took

the case under advisement pending further investigation. "I've asked both parties to submit supplementary information to me as soon as possible, and then I'll render a decision," Hurlbutt said following the hearing. Hurlbutt also instructed all parties in the case not to discuss the case or their testimony prior to his decision. Barkley is one of five Jerome officers who resigned their positions

last year in a dispute with new Police Chief James McGowan. Barkley logged the overtime hours he completed on burglary investigations in the police department's compensation time book, but left the department before taking the time off. The Jerome City Council refused Barkley's payment request in December 1980, citing a city resolution that states claims for overtime pay won't be honored if the employee has left without giving two weeks notice.

Gray's venue change motion taken under advisement

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Whether Twin Falls County Prosecutor Tom Gray stands trial in Burley in April won't be known for another week. A decision on Gray's request for a second change of venue for a misdemeanor marijuana possession charge was taken under advisement Tuesday by 5th District Magistrate Judge Nathan Higer. The action followed a hearing at which Gray's lawyer, Greg Fuller, and Special Prosecutor Monte Carlson presented arguments on transferring the case. Gray did not attend the hearing. Higer also withheld a decision on two other motions made by Fuller. Fuller asked Higer to suppress evidence gathered by Twin Falls Police and to keep Gray's occupation from a six-member jury, which will hear the case

beginning April 13. Carlson also argued against those motions. The lawyers did agree to five other routine motions ordering the prosecution to allow the defense to examine the evidence, requiring a court reporter to transcribe all proceedings and to allow Fuller to be present when jury instructions are formulated. "Twin Falls Police stopped Gray for speeding Jan. 2 and later charged him with possession of a controlled substance, a misdemeanor, when an alleged marijuana cigarette fell from his wallet. Since then, pre-trial publicity on the arrest was cited in Fuller's successful attempt to move the trial from Twin Falls. But Fuller was unhappy with the selection of Cassia County, saying residents there were exposed to the same publicity. During the hearing, Fuller submitted a telephone survey of 75 residents in the Burley area showing 58 percent of the respondents

knew of the case. "I feel we're too close to Twin Falls," he said, adding the proximity to Twin Falls at least raised a question of exposing potential jury members to pre-trial publicity. "I would like to have a situation where there is no question. I think there is a question in Cassia County and at least I think the survey shows that much." Higer ruled the survey's validity was questionable because it was incomplete and the person who compiled the survey had no prior experience in taking a poll. Carlson argued advance knowledge of a pending criminal case alone was not sufficient grounds for a change of venue under Idaho Supreme Court rulings. Pre-trial bias had not surfaced either in the news reports or in Fuller's survey, he said. Calling Twin Falls Police Officer Danny L. Crafton to the witness stand, Fuller sought to show Gray's constitutional rights were vio-

lated when the alleged marijuana cigarette, or "roach," was obtained. In the absence of a search warrant, a police officer must have probable cause of a crime before he can seize evidence. Crafton said the "roach" fell from Gray's wallet while the prosecutor was retrieving his driver's license. The police officer said he initially wanted to pick up the article as a courtesy and only after that suspected it was marijuana. Once Crafton began to examine the roach, he said he heard Gray say, "Oops." Fuller attempted to test Crafton's expertise on identifying marijuana by having him examine several hand-rolled cigarettes. But Carlson objected, saying Crafton's testimony demonstrated sufficient probable cause of a crime existed at the time the officer seized the evidence. Higer ruled in favor of the objection. Carlson added Gray's rights were not

infringed on by the seizure. "It just seems to me that nothing could be more in plain view than a cigarette falling from a wallet," he said. In asking to keep Gray's professional status from the jury, Fuller said jury members may hold the defendant up to a higher standard if they knew he was Twin Falls County's chief law enforcement officer. "In fact, I think to even refer to him as a lawyer puts him in a bad light," Fuller said. Carlson argued Gray's position was pertinent because the case has been treated differently than most misdemeanor marijuana possession cases. For one thing, he said, Gray was not informed of his rights under the Miranda decision because police assumed Gray, as a prosecutor, was already aware of them. Carlson added attempting to find jury members unaware of Gray's position may be difficult.

Business on agricultural land

Zone board to hear request

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission members will consider Thursday...

The project requires a public hearing and the approval of planning and zoning board members.

Under Woods' plan, landowners could ask the board to divide non-productive parcels from their property...



Officials from the Walker Center and St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden met Wednesday...

Boy's jump falls short, lands in mud

TWIN FALLS — Firemen Monday rescued a 9-year-old boy trapped waist-deep in a muddy sewer trench...

Ken's father, Kris Warren of 1528 Seventh Ave. E., "He was playing around the trench, where he shouldn't have been in the first place, and fell in."

Separately incorporated in Utah, the hospital is a "membership corporation" of five members who are nuns from the Minnesota-based order.

Walker

Continued from Page 1

The Ogden hospital is sponsored by the Sisters of the Order of St. Benedict's based in St. Joseph, Minn. They are not the same order of nuns who run St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Walker, the center's namesake, said he has no "Presidents" at the turn of events. He did say he felt that

if "it worked a little harder" and "brought in an additional five patients a month, the purchase would not have been necessary."

Obituaries

Etta Farmer RUPERT — Etta Farmer, 88 of Rupert, died Tuesday morning at the Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Colorado. He lived in Colorado, Nebraska and Oregon before moving to Burley in 1926. He married Jean Mills at Burley in 1926.

She is survived by her husband of Burley, two daughters, Mrs. Max (Alice) Peterson of Paul and Mrs. Bert (Doris) Tracy of Almo; two sons, Neal Bowers of San Diego, Calif. and Clyde Bowers of Burley; two sisters, Mrs. John (Emma) Ashcraft of Burley and Mrs. Wilber (Rebecca) Lance of Homedale, Id.; two brothers, Martinus Anderson of Salt Lake City, Utah and Thorval Anderson of Burley, 21 grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren.

Teachers file request

Minidoka schools deny stipends

By KARY MILLER Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board Monday night denied a written request to pay some 33 teachers' stipends.

Robinson, a Minidoka County teacher, more than a year ago is yet to be paid.

Keller's district so that each district will be represented, although by law the appointment could be district-wide.

Leah J. Allen

HEYBURN — Leah Jean Allen, 33, of Heyburn, died Monday in the St. Anthony Hospital in Boise.

Henna A. Bowers

BURLEY — Henna Anderson Bowers, 83, of Burley, died Tuesday morning at the Cassia Memorial Hospital of a lingering illness.

Francis L. Metcalfe

HAGERMAN — Francis Lyman Tyler Metcalfe, 73, of Hagerman, died at his home Tuesday of a long illness.

She was born Jan. 21, 1946 at Burley. She married Bill Allen in 1969 at Elko, Nev. They were later divorced.

She was born March 15, 1898 at Uisted, Denmark. She came to the United States with her family when she was four years old settling near Idaho to a farm. In 1914 they moved to Uisted, Idaho.

There will be no funeral services. Burial will be in the Cassia County Chapter of War Mothers.

Jerome men face armed robbery trial

TWIN FALLS — Three Jerome men have been found over for trial in St. District Court on charges of armed robbery.

In another case, Redman ordered Dillard Junior Haggard, 43, of Twin Falls, bound over Monday for trial in district court on charges of second-degree burglary and grand larceny.

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who have trouble hearing has been announced by Beltona. A non-operating model of one of the smallest Beltona aids of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

Services

HEYBURN — Services for Drue Lamar Mangum, 64, of Heyburn, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Heyburn LDS Chapel.

who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m.

Graveside services for Grace Lydia Urban, 85, of Longmont, Colo., will be at 10 a.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park, under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Joseph M. Vanek

RUPERT — Joseph Martin (Joe) Vanek, 69, of Rupert, died Monday at his home of a sudden illness.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Winnie Florence Howard, 91, of Twin Falls,

will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Heyburn 2nd Ward Chapel with Bishop Steven Heiner officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Burley will advertise for airport lease

BURLEY — The Burley City Council Monday agreed to advertise for bids from fixed-base operators to lease Burley Municipal Airport.

swimming passes and increases of \$2 to \$5 for league baseball fees.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Mrs. Jim Mitchen, Mrs. Kenneth Bibby, Annette Emtheth, all of Gooding; Mrs. Daniel Campbell of Mountain Home; Mrs. Wayne Draper of King Hill.

St. Benedict's Admitted Leslie Knowles of Shoshone. Dismissed Francis E. Lewis of Jerome; Carl O'Reilly of Richfield; Carol Almbreg of Gooding.

Health board meets

BURLEY — The South Central District Board of Health meets today in Burley with Mini-Cassia residents invited to discuss health programs and needs.

Wednesday Night Specials Barbeque Sporebites in addition to our regular buffet. LUNCH \$2.56 Mon. thru Sat. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. DINNER \$3.63 Mon. thru Sat. 4:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. SUNDAY \$3.63 Dinner all day 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. PLUS FREE WITH THEAL NORTH'S CHUCK WAGON 1859 Kimberly Rd. 734-1223

Upset theory

Vowels to blame for DePaul's setback says Michigan resident

(TWIN FALLS) — Everyone has his own explanation why DePaul lost its first game in this year's NCAA tournament but none of the reasons is stranger than Corey Ruzicka's.

There have been many studies of why Chicago has not produced a championship club in any major sport, college or professional, in the past 18 years.

One psychologist reported it was because athletes in Chicago, known to some as the "second city" in deference to New York, think of themselves as not being of championship caliber.

Others have contended that because Chicago is such a big city, fans will support the teams regardless of

how they fare, causing owners not to shell out big bucks for top players.

Ruzicka, a resident of New Buffalo, Mich., thinks it has something to do with vowels. That's right, Vowels.

Chicago, Buffalo, San Francisco, San Diego and Toronto are pro sports towns that end in the last letter "o."

"None has had a world championship pro sports team since the mid-1960s."

What does that mean? Ruzicka says the last letter "o" has a negative connotation among athletes, fans, opponents, etc. She cites the following as evidence:

—Vowel-ending cities have won only seven of the last 50 World Series while losing 17 times.

—Since 1940, only Lou Boudreau and Johnny Keaney have managed a world championship baseball team. She says that may explain why managers with names like LaSorda, Berra, McNamara and Fregosi have had bad luck in post-season action.

—Miami and Baltimore have won the only vowel-ending NFL cities to win any of the 34 Super Bowls. She says that explains why Minnesota has lost four times.

—Even Edward DePaulo fell short in his efforts to buy the Chicago White Sox, although the connection is fuzziest there than other places.

—Finally, she says vowel-ending college coaches have had their problems winning. Dan Devlin in 1977

became the first college football coach in years to win a national title. Even in college basketball, only Al McGuire of Marquette and Jud Heathcote have been able to win NCAA titles. It may explain why Joe Paterno of Penn State hasn't won it all, Ruzicka says.

But in light of DePaul's loss — ending what seemed to be Chicago's best hope for a championship in many, many years — Mayor Jane Byrne (note the ending vowel) may want to petition the city of Hammond, Ind. (no ending vowel) to take over Chicago.

Then if the new, enlarged city of Hammond (population 5,122,992 does not win, Ruzicka's theory will be more foul than vowel).

Sports

Wednesday, March 18, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3



Twin Falls tennis Coach Clovis Johnson keeps a close eye on the form of senior Suzie Nelson. The Bruins start their first tennis season Thursday.

Daffy Dean dies

SPRINGDALE, Ark. (UPI) — Paul Dee (Daffy) Dean, one of two brothers who pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 1934 World Series, died of a massive heart attack Tuesday. He was 67.

Doctors said Dean was rushed to a Springdale hospital early Tuesday and died about an hour later. He had been hospitalized twice in 1980.

Dean is survived by his wife, Dorothy; two sons, two daughters and 15 grandchildren.

Paul "Daffy" Dean was the talented and uncontroversial younger brother of flamboyant Hall of Famer Dizzy Dean.

Dean, whose nickname was mostly as a gimmick designed to reinforce the image of his brother, suffered a heart attack Jan. 27, 1980. He was placed in a hospital in Springdale, where he suffered an even more severe one.

Dean broke into the major leagues in 1934 with the St. Louis Cardinals at a time when his brother was in his prime. Even though their star was relatively brief, the pair became the most colorful brother act in baseball history.

Dizzy was a colorful character who backed up his boasts with a searing fastball, and he enjoyed it when his brother joined him on the Cardinal staff. Since they were both young, fire-balling right-handers, and Dizzy's image was already established, it was only natural that Paul would receive a nickname of his own.

He received it, and it stuck, although Paul never cared much for it. "After they had combined for 49 victories in 1934, Dizzy boasted prior to the World Series that 'Me 'n' Paul' would win two games each. They made good on the prediction."

In another classic Dean story, Paul pitched a no-hitter in the second game of a double-header after Dizzy had pitched a three-hitter in the opener. After the second game, Dizzy said, "If I'd known Paul was going to pitch a no-hitter, I'd have pitched one too!"

Although he was not Dizzy's equal as a pitcher, Paul did win 19 games in each of his first two major league seasons. He developed arm trouble in 1936 and went to the New York Giants and the St. Louis Browns before retiring in 1943 with a 50-34 lifetime record and a 3.75 ERA.

Netters ready to make TFHS history

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Thursday afternoon Twin Falls High School will add another chapter to its sports scrapbook.

A chapter on tennis.

Recently assigned Coach Clovis Johnson, along with 18 varsity players, will journey to Turley for the school's first official tennis meet at 2 p.m.

Although the team takes on the name Twin Falls Bruins, the organization has been funded by the Twin Falls Tennis Association, which donated \$1,000 to the program for the first season. The high school has no financial responsibility in the program.

Thirty students, 20 boys and 10 girls, make up the team that will play eight matches, a district and state tournament.

Johnson, a teacher at O'Leary

Junior High, started team practice last week and says he's seen nothing but enthusiasm.

"It's great to see these kids out here playing," he said Wednesday. "I was really impressed last Friday. There was a track meet going on right behind us and when the crowd started to scream and holler, I thought some of the kids would go over and peep through the fence. But they ignored the noise and concentrated on tennis."

Even though it's the first year for an organized team, Johnson says he has plenty of talent. Most of the personnel consists of sophomores and juniors.

"Many of them have played for quite a while during the summer and on their own," he said. "There are a few good players and there is a lot of raw talent. With a little bit of work and time, they can become good tennis players. They're young and they've got time."

Johnson's top seed for the Burley meet is sophomore Scott Guthrie.

"He's got experience. It's been eight years since he started playing. He's got a lot of natural ability and he's going to be a good one for us," said Johnson, a graduate of Cal State at Los Angeles.

Johnson also expects good things from Diet Saville, Mike Bittner, Antonio Mijares, Scott Kerbs, David Peterson, Bob Porter, Joe Galley, Stan Knapp and Steve Benkula.

"They all have some experience but they still need some work and that's what we have set out to do here. Give some of these people maturity on the courts," Johnson said.

The girls will be chasing after senior Teresa Hoag, Johnson's top seed for the Burley meet. The girls doing the chasing include Candee Crumbills, Suzie Nelson, Kristy Barks, Trudy Neville and Angela Greeger.

Boys won't be competing against the girls, but points accumulated during a meet will be added together for one team score. The scoring format calls for a total of 12 points a meet. Each individual match is worth one team point.

The boys and girls will each play three singles matches that will make up six points. Each will play two doubles matches for four points and two mixed doubles matches will round out the scoring.

Johnson, who has played tennis the past 15 years, is encouraged about the season.

"I think we're going to do real well, especially in our singles matches," he said. "We're going to progress as the season goes on naturally. I think a lot of people are going to be surprised how this team does."

With the season off the ground, talk among the players about next season is already sprouting.

With the spiraling cost for extra curricular programs and with the legislature threatening cuts, it's uncertain if tennis will survive at Twin Falls.

But Johnson and his players are working on the basis that it will be around next year.

"We can't produce a negative attitude or our enthusiasm is going to go downhill and so will our game, so everyone is gearing for next year."

But Johnson has a perfect solution that will make sure the program sticks around.

"If they give it a couple of years to grow, there is no doubt in my mind it will be a success. Looking down the road five years, I would think very few teams could beat us," he said. "So if we get those couple of years to grow, there's no questions in my mind that we can become a state championship team and it would be hard to cut a team that has won a state title."



Larry Hovey

Eagles went farther than expected in quality field

TWIN FALLS — Over-achievement may best describe College of Southern Idaho's 1980-81 basketball season.

Like most over-achievement, the end came abruptly and heavily: For the Golden Eagles II came Saturday night in Mesa, Ariz. By 22 points.

But if you put it all into perspective, in many ways this bunch of Eagles did more than the majority of the teams. The team did not make nationals. It was just one of 10 to leave a regional championship trophy in the showcase. It was not the best team CSI ever had nor was it the worst. Its accomplishments, however, have to be judged against other criteria. Each regional championship has to be qualified within its own parameters. Similarly, this requires a gauging of talent and therefore becomes somewhat imperfect through the necessity of the subjectiveness involved.

However, the feeling arises that this was the toughest field Region 18 has put together in a single year. For a comparison standpoint, it is felt the previous best was 1970.

What that all boils down to is this: On Dec. 15, 1980, it was doubtful that CSI could be logically given a 50-50 chance of securing one of the two regional spots, especially if the basis had been the trio of CSI, North Idaho and Ricks.

The Eagles, of course, turned that race into a laughter-making the last game of the season unmeaningful, CSI's 27-6 record, based on schedule and talent of teams played, overshadowed better marks in other years.

It wasn't that CSI laid down for Mesa. To the contrary, The Eagles, despite a long trip in vans and over Arizona highways that would have made Idaho blush in the late 1940s, put together several very sparkling moments against the T-Birds.

For the first five minutes, the Eagles played virtually impeccable basketball. They hit their first seven shots from the field — most of them from the outside. Mesa replied almost in fortuit but it finally missed a couple and CSI moved ahead by six and, after eight minutes, by seven.

It was obvious CSI could not continue to play that well. Even Ratchmannoff made mistakes.

About ten harbingers of events to come displayed itself on the floor. Mesa sent in two subs for the underneath fellows. They were 6-7 and 6-6. About the second time down, Mesa put up a shot that bounced to the right of the rim.

At that point was Frank Barnes, who at 6-3 is small but with a 39-inch vertical leap plays big. He also had inside position. So it looked good for the Eagles because the 6-7

guy behind him was white. Unfortunately, he didn't have, as they call it in the game, white man's disease. He skied above Barnes, snatched the ball over his head and returned it to the hole.

The moment was not lost on any of the Eagles fans watching, including Coach Dave Campbell who recalled the situation later.

"All year we've been used to playing two and one-half against three underneath," he said of his practice of starting Ingram and George Scott and using 6-6 Lebro Bates as relief. The half is Barnes at 6-3 with spelling from 6-2 Lamar Dixon who plays taller, too.

"But we were playing two and one-half on four against Mesa and then they bring in two more guys bigger and about as talented. You can't beat those percentages," Campbell said.

In addition to those five big ones, Mesa interchanged without a lot of difference. The T-Birds had an excellent point guard in 6-0 Byron Walker. He was, according to those Eagles surveyed, the best point guard CSI has faced this year, combining quickness with good passing ability and he was five for six from the field. He also stunned CSI repeatedly — particularly in the early going — by racing the in-bounds pass downcourt. It took some time for the Eagles to adjust to the fact they didn't have that a second

after a bucket or free throw to retreat to their defensive positions. Mesa probably picked up eight to 10 points on that play.

In truth, then, if CSI played Mesa 10 times, the result probably would be the same seven or eight times. That must be qualified by noting it is based on a one-game look and it is doubtful that any team can consistently shoot as well as Mesa did Saturday night. But it is a bigger team, a deep one and a talented one.

Campbell is not given to long analyses and generally sums up his feeling in one sentence. In this case, he used two to cover his Eagles' season.

"These guys beat a lot of good teams. They won some big games," he said.

"Translate that they beat some teams that were better than them and they arose to the occasion when the pressure was on."

It is a good epitaph for a team that will never be an entity again, even if all the freshmen would come back. Sophomore Michael Ingram moves on and it is all but a foregone conclusion now that Barnes will be signing with Eastern Kentucky in the next several days. Other freshmen are talking about leaving and/or terminating their basketball careers now but such talk is prevalent at the end of a long campaign.

Boston passes Philly

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The Boston Celtics overwhelmed the Washington Bullets in the fourth quarter Tuesday night and reeled to a 112-91 victory behind Larry Bird's 25 points, virtually eliminating the Bullets from the playoffs.

NBA roundup

Washington led 78-76 to start the fourth quarter but fell behind 87-78. Boston increased the margin to 91-78 with 6:40 remaining and coasted the rest of the way.

Bird scored 11 points in the third quarter as the Celtics, 59-17, turned a 52-50 halftime deficit into a 78-76 advantage.

Nets 126, 76ers 120 (ot)
PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — Maurice Lucas scored the fast five points in overtime after two foul shots by Edgar Jones to give the New Jersey Nets a 126-120 victory over Philadelphia.

The loss tumbled the 76ers out of first place in the Atlantic Division. Boston's 112-91 victory over Washington coupled with the 76ers loss, dropped Philadelphia a half-game behind the Celtics.

Mike Nowlin led the Nets with 28 points and Mike O'Koren added 24. Julius Erving had 23 for Philadelphia.

Lakers 114, Mavs 109

DALLAS (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 28 points and the Los Angeles Lakers fought off the Dallas Mavericks for a 114-109 win. Before a sellout crowd of 17,828 — the first for the expansion Mavericks — Los Angeles Coach Paul Westhead won his 100th game as an NBA coach. Only four other coaches have won 100 contests quicker: Red Auerbach, John Kundla, Lester Harrison and Bill Russell.

Spurs 94, Jazz 86

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — George Gervin scored 23 points and James Silas added 21 to lead the San Antonio Spurs past the Utah Jazz 94-86.

Silas scored 13 points as San Antonio outscored Utah 25-20 in the third quarter, breaking from a 46-41 halftime lead.

The Spurs picked their lead to 15 with 7:35 to play before Utah outscored San Antonio 15-6 to close within 90-84 with 1:44 remaining. Allan Bristow's eight points sparked the Utah surge.

Bulls 116, Bucks 106

CHICAGO (UPI) — Artis Gilmore scored 18 of his game-high 39 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 116-106 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Reggie Miller scored 22 points and Richie Sobers contributed 20 for Chicago. Marques Johnson led the Bucks with 20 and Quinn Buckner added 18. Chicago winners of seven of its last nine, snapped a three-game winning streak for the Bucks.

Cavs 122, Hawks 107

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — The Cleveland Cavaliers, led by Mike Mitchell's 31 points, took advantage of the injury-decimated Atlanta Hawks to record a 122-107 win.

Atlanta had just eight players in uniform because of injuries to starters Wayne Rollins, John Drew and Dan Roundfield and reserves Charlie Criss and Craig Shelton.

Knicks 114, Pacers 89

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ray Williams and Michael Ray Richardson scored 20 points each to lead the New York Knicks to a 114-89 rout of the Indiana Pacers.

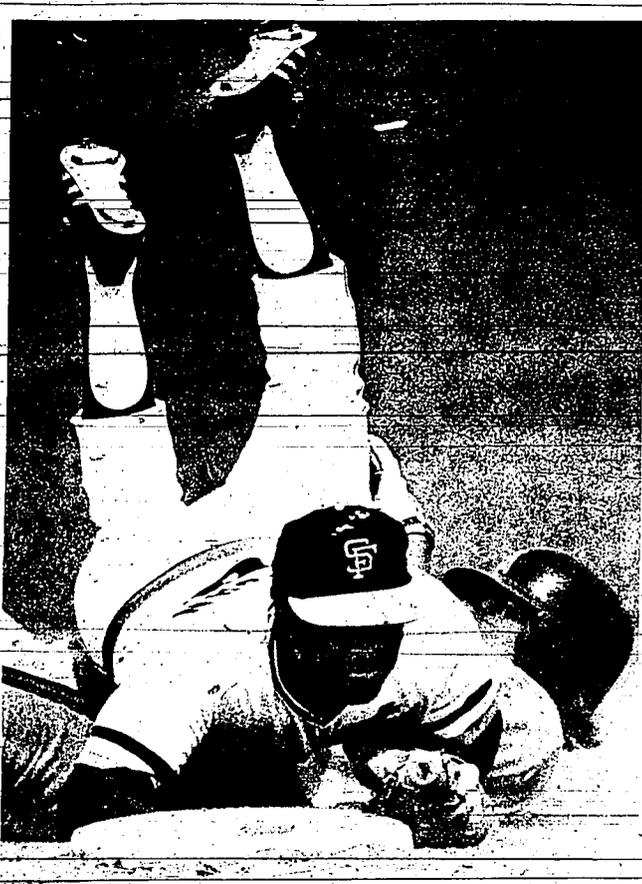
Chipola rally defeats Mesa

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — Chipola, Fla., down center at the half in its first-round game of the National Junior College Basketball Tournament Tuesday night against Mesa, Ariz., rallied for a 70-62 victory.

Mesa, led by as many as 12 points in the first half and at the half 39-24. But Chipola, led by 6-foot-8 freshman Willie Jackson, slowly chipped away at those leads.

Jackson finished with 20 points, one of three Chipola players in double figure scoring. Mesa was held to the 22-point performance of 6-5 sophomore Daryl Powell.

Mesa is 30-3 while Chipola upped its record to 20-4.



Giants' second baseman Joe Morgan is upended by Angel Brian Downing on double play

Mets' \$3-million pitcher strong in debut after rotator cuff injury

By United Press International

Craig Swan, the New York Mets' \$3.15-million pitcher, made his spring debut Tuesday and looked as sound as a Rockefeller investment.

The 30-year-old, right-hander, sidelined since last Aug. 21 with a torn rotator cuff injury, pitched six innings at 90 miles per hour for three innings against a St. Louis Cardinals B team and said he was totally free of pain.

"I didn't hold anything back," the Mets ace said. "The only thing I feel now is tired, a little fatigue. But no pain."

"I'm even stronger than I was last spring," he added and said that he hoped to be pitching in a regular exhibition game over the weekend.

"A half dozen scouts from rival clubs were on hand for Swan's comeback effort and were in total agreement that he seems ready to take his regular turn."

"I'm delighted and cautiously optimistic," said Mets manager Joe Torre. "Will he be ready opening day? I hope I have that decision to make. Frankly, I don't think he would be pitching at all at this time, much less as well as he did."

Lee Mazzilli doubled, tripled and homered, driving in four runs, as the Mets' A team defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 11-4. Mazzilli, Hubie Brooks and Mike Jorgensen hit homers off Pirates starter John Candelaria, who gave up six runs in the first four innings.

Burt Hooton and Fernando Valenzuela combined on a five-hitter and Rudy Law tripled in a run leading Los Angeles Dodgers to a 2-0 victory over the Texas Rangers. Hooton gave up four hits in six innings while

Valenzuela, facing nine batters in three innings, gave up just one hit while striking out four. Law's triple scored Davey Lopes in the first inning and Pepe Frias' squeeze bunt scored Pedro Guerrero in the seventh for the Dodgers' runs.

The Atlanta Braves rallied for two runs in the top of the ninth to defeat the New York Yankees 4-2, but the game was highlighted by a fifth inning incident between Reggie Jackson and Braves' reliever Al Hrabosky. After getting knocked down by a pitch, Jackson motioned to Hrabosky who was taking too much time between pitches. Hrabosky then became more deliberate, stepping off the mound and going into his "mad Hungarian" act. Jackson then made gestures to Hrabosky to underhand the baseball, suggestions that Hrabosky does not throw hard enough to hurt him. On the Braves' next pitch, Jackson stepped across the plate and attempted to catch it barehanded.

Hrabosky eventually walked Jackson and the game continued without further incident.

Third baseman Jim Morrison hit a grand slam homer in the first inning, when the Chicago White Sox took advantage of two Toronto errors to score five unearned runs, and went on to a 7-6 win. The Sox' fourth straight victory. Pitcher Francisco Barrios, trying to come back from rotator cuff surgery, pitched three innings, giving up three runs, only one of which was earned, to pick up the win.

It's finally official; Brown to lead Nets

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Larry Brown made it official Tuesday — he quit as UCLA basketball coach to go for more money with the pros.

Smiling Larry Farmer, an assistant and former Bruin star, stepped quickly into the job.

After weeks of rumors that Brown was leaving, his departure was confirmed as a UCLA news conference.

Brown was not present at the news conference. He had flown east to confer with his new bosses at the New Jersey Nets of the NBA where he will receive \$200,000 a year, about five times the annual salary he got during his two years as UCLA coach.

Farmer, 30, played forward on the UCLA team from 1969 to 1973 when the Bruins won 89 of 90 games and three national championships.

After his playing career, Farmer served under Wooden as an assistant junior varsity coach and then spent one year as player-coach on a team in West Germany.

He returned to UCLA in 1975 as junior varsity head coach and assistant to varsity coach Gene Bartow.

He also was the assistant coach under Gary Cunningham before Brown took over in 1979.

The long-gone Brown led a state team in 1974 and his departure was strictly his own idea.

He said, "I want everyone to know that I struggled long and hard before making this decision. I have weighed all the factors and after considering the best interests of my family, myself and the basketball program of UCLA, I have decided that this is the best time for me to leave and further my coaching career in a different situation. I will always be able to look back on this experience with pride and a sense of fulfillment."

Time for me to stop playing basketball." Unsel said he told Bullets owner Abe Pollin of his decision two weeks ago.

The Bullets have seven games remaining, five at home and Unsel is questionable for any of those games because of his bad knees.

Unsel was the Bullets' first-round draft pick in 1968 when the club was in Baltimore.

In his first season, Unsel became one of only two NBA players to be rookie-of-the-year and most valuable player in the same season. Will Chamberlain was the other, in 1960.

Unsel's manager had a winning season until Unsel arrived, but made the playoffs in his first 12 NBA seasons.

Wes Unsel will retire

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Wes Unsel may end his NBA career in an uncharacteristic manner, sitting on the Washington Bullets' bench.

Unsel, who was 35 last Saturday, said Tuesday he will end his NBA career after leading the Bullets into the playoffs for 12 straight years as a "too-short" 6-foot-7 center.

Unsel's arthritic knees have kept him out of 14 games this season. It is no coincidence that the Bullets have little chance to make the playoffs this year.

"I'm retiring basically because of the way my legs are acting, especially the good one," said Unsel, who has averaged 11 points and 15 rebounds in 127 NBA games. "I don't know if I'd be able to play next season even if I wanted to. There are other things I want to do, anyway. It's just

Pimm says Utes confident before clash with Tar Heels

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Coach Jerry Pimm hopes his team's impressive win against Northeastern will fire up the 10th-ranked Utes for their next NCAA opponent, No. 6 North Carolina in Thursday's Western Regional semifinal round.

"I think our entire squad has a good feeling now," Pimm said following Utah's runaway 77-42 defeat of Northeastern, Sunday at El Paso, Texas. "If we can carry that momentum into the North Carolina game, it should be an outstanding contest."

The Utah-North Carolina matchup is scheduled for 7:08 p.m. (MST) Thursday night in the Utes' Special Events Center, Kansas State, an eight-game, play-in game in the 10th round of the second game.

The two winners meet Saturday afternoon for the regional title and one of four spots in the NCAA Final Four, beginning March 28 in Philadelphia.

North Carolina is a fine team," Pimm said. "I've heard many people say they have the best front-line in college basketball in forwards Al Wood and James Worthy, and center Steve Perry."

"But we think our two forwards and center are just as good, so we're looking forward to a tremendous game," Pimm said.

Utah, 25-4, is led by center Tom Chambers, and forwards Danny Vranes and Karl Bankowski — all seniors. Chambers is averaging 19 points per game, while Vranes and

Bankowski are 2-3 in scoring, averaging 18 and 13 points respectively.

Wood, a senior and 1980 U.S. basketball olympian with Vranes, is leading the 25-7 Tar Heels with a 17.3 point per game average. Perkins, just a freshman, is averaging 15 points per game. And Worthy, a sophomore, 14.6.

"North Carolina plays basketball the way it should be played, with good team concepts and good shot selection," Pimm added.

"But we're happy to be coming home because we haven't lost a game in the Special Events Center this year. In fact, we've won our last 16 at home, going back to the 1979-80 season."

"I think every team plays better at its own arena," Pimm said. "But you don't win games just because you're home. And we'll have to play to our full potential, both offensively and defensively, to beat North Carolina."

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Scores and stats

Table with multiple columns containing scores and statistics for various sports including basketball, baseball, and soccer. Includes sections for NBA standings, NBA boxscores, and Baseball scores.

Butler's 256 nearly puts her at top of bowling honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Betty Butler rolled a 256 game to highlight the Times-News Bowling Honor Roll for the week ending March 15.

Butler's 256 game in the Ladies Valley League and gave her a 20-pin advantage over her nearest counterpart.

Butler's mark nearly put her at the top of the list of all bowlers — men or women.

The men's high game score came from LaVere Bennett of the Mix-masters-League who rolled a 262 — just six pins better than Butler's performance. In the series, Steve Gentry of the Wildcat League rolled a 643 while Dot Gilson hit a 631 in the Pioneer League for the women's high score.

Larry Martin proved to be the most consistent bowler in the senior citizen's group, but Bill Kemper still managed to come-up with the top single game score.

Kemper rolled a 219 single game,

but Martin was right behind with scores of 214 and 213.

Martin had a series mark of 580. Two newcomers to the honor roll spotlighted the youth's division during a slow week for the young bowlers. Tabitha Martinez of the Bruin Prep League, rolled one of the better youth scores of the season. The Twin Falls High student rolled a 227 which was 62 pins ahead of the second place score of John Gibbs at 165. Chris Ross of the Saturday Juniors rolled a 431 series mark to top the youth series.

The Times-News Bowling Honor Roll:

MEN'S HIGH GAME	
Bowler, League	Score
LaVere Bennett, Mix-masters	262
Steve Gentry, Wildcat	256
Tom Turner, Sunday Niners	256
Steve Hansen, Consolidated	254
Frank Lecky, Wildcat	232
Cole Klassen, Magic Church	232
Don Harris, Valley	232
Bill Kyle, Sunday Niners	230
Allen Quintance, Magic Church	229
Mike Deyne, Commercial	227
Rich Quintance, Magic Church	227

Steve Wanko, Magic Church	206
Jim Stewart, Thursday Night Mixers	223
Larry Norton, Consolidated	223
Leonard Ross, City Mixed	223
Dean Adams, Night Hawks	223
John McAndree, Valley	223
Norm Peterson, Mix-masters	223
Curt Echarveran, Commercial	223

MEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Rich Quintance, Magic Church	641
Larry Norton, Consolidated	629
Don Bothof, Dairymen's	618
Cole Klassen, Magic Church	617
Cole Klassen, Industrial	610
Dean Adams, Night Hawks	604
Delbert Bennett, Magic Church	603
Allen Quintance, Magic Church	601
Tom Proctor, Magic Church	598
Don Frazer, Valley	598
Steve Wanko, Magic Church	594
Steve Hansen, Consolidated	592
Terro Wagon, Consolidated	589
Les Turner, Sunday Niners	588
Pelle McLenore, Magic Church	581
Glenn Newland, Magic Church	579
Alex Smith, Magic Church	577
Jim Keith, Magic Church	569

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME	
Betty Butler, Ladies Valley	256
Chet Webster, Pioneer	256

Hertha Leavitt, Monday Leaders	221
Julia Samples, Tuesday A.M. Trios	226
Paula Greene, Tuesday A.M. Trios	224
Rayon Gunnell, Magic High Point	221
Doris Hall, Tuesday A.M. Trios	223
Marge Yellon, Pinbusters	223
Joyce Navak, Monday Leaders	223
Kate Deen, Moonshiners	222
Jocell Conder, So Journeymen	222
Marsha Dalis, Pinbusters	221
Dot Gilson, Magic High Point	221
Johanna Hoover, Party Blenders	221
Wilma Schenker, Pioneer	220
Dot Gilson, Magic High Point	218
Maureen Frazier, Pioneer	214
Joyce Navak, Friday Night Mixers	211
Barbara Hall, Starline	212
Dot Gilson, Pioneer	211

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Dot Gilson, Pioneer	631
Ann Carter, Thursday A.M. Trios	596
Deanne Moore, Magic City	541
Paula Greene, Magic City	604
Kay Larrison, Moonshiners	558
Sue Hartz, Pioneer	557
JoAnn Moser, Party Blenders	555
Kathy Sherman, Pioneer	551
Melba Allen, Ladies Classic	551
Linda Mills, Magic Pin Getters	531
Dot Gilson, Tuesday A.M. Trios	549
Dot Gilson, Magic High Point	548
Maureen Frazier, Magic High Point	547

Carole Trappen, Pioneer	547
Hazel Newberry, Starline	546
Maureen Frazier, Ladies Valley	546
Sandy Choates, Thursday Night Mixers	545
Hertha Leavitt, Monday Leaders	545
Pecky Moore, Moonshiners	545
Jeri McCullum, Moonshiners	545
Billie Joy, Kille	545

SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH GAME	
Bill Kemper, M.V. Seniors	219
Larry Martin, Magic Seniors	214
Bob Collins, M.V. Seniors	213
Ellison Pickens, M.V. Seniors	212
Ted Houghtman, Magic Seniors	212
Pearl Turner, M.V. Seniors	211
Chet Nease, M.V. Seniors	203
Fred Hudson, M.V. Seniors	202
Harold Ayers, Magic Seniors	202
Zola Simpson, M.V. Seniors	199
Norma Dickens, M.V. Seniors	177
Myrtle Surplus, M.V. Seniors	175

SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH SERIES	
Larry Martin, Magic Seniors	580
Harold Ayers, Magic Seniors	557
Chet Nease, M.V. Seniors	547
Pearl Turner, M.V. Seniors	540
Fred Hudson, M.V. Seniors	539
Bill Kemper, M.V. Seniors	531
Becky Harne, Saturday Juniors	523

Bill Kemper, Magic Seniors	521
Norma Pickens, M.V. Seniors	518
Maureen Greenfield, M.V. Seniors	518
Ellison Dickens, M.V. Seniors	506
Ellis Juddington, M.V. Seniors	505
Don Canady, M.V. Seniors	501

YOUTH HIGH GAME	
Tabitha Martinez, Bruin Prep	227
John Gibbs, Saturday Juniors	165
Chris Hoas, Saturday Juniors	160
East Kane, Saturday Juniors	159
Kris Kaitze, Saturday Juniors	158
Tom Spencer, Saturday Juniors	158
Hicky Sherman, Saturday Juniors	149
Greg Nelson, Saturday Juniors	138
Linda Jones, Saturday Juniors	136
Tracy Lindsey, Saturday Juniors	134
Chris Wright, Saturday Juniors	133

YOUTH HIGH SERIES	
Chris Hoas, Saturday Juniors	411
Greg Kane, Friday Juniors	411
John Gibbs, Saturday Juniors	410
Hicky Sherman, Saturday Juniors	389
Tom Spencer, Saturday Juniors	382
Tracy Lindsey, Saturday Juniors	357
Linda Jones, Saturday Juniors	347
Greg Nelson, Saturday Juniors	344
Mark Olsen, Saturday Juniors	314
Kris Holme, Saturday Juniors	311
Chris Wright, Saturday Juniors	312
Becky Harne, Saturday Juniors	223

Briefly in sports

Durfee resigns as Gooding cage coach

GOODING — Jay Durfee, head basketball coach at Gooding High School and at other Magic Valley schools previously, has ended his coaching career.

"I guess I just got tired. I can't get excited like I used to and that's usually a sign you should stop up," Durfee said Monday night.

In the past five years Gooding has posted an overall 48-52 mark but in the first three seasons, the Senators were in the Class A-2 division.

Female horsemanship clinics planned

KIMBERLY — The Jan De Queens Clinic, a school designed to help female horsemanship, has been set for Friday and Saturday at two sites.

The clinic, taught by Jan Johnson and Deanne Bell, is designed to aid girls in personality and appearance while on horses, make-up and hair styles and social coordination.

Friday the clinic will be at the Kimberly Civic Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday's session will go from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Chuck Jones Arena in Kimberly.

For more information call Johnson at 432-5264 or Bell at 423-4855.

Scramble starts golf tournament slate

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will start its tournament season Sunday with a tee-off breakfast and scramble tournament.

The breakfast, set for 8 a.m., will be followed by a 10:30 shotgun start of the 18-hole tournament.

Sign-up must be done by 8:45. A \$10 entry fee, that will pay for the tournament and breakfast, is required.

Bowler records third highest series

NEW PALTZ, N.Y. (UPI) — Steve Ferraro of Kingston, N.Y., Sunday rolled the third highest series in the history of bowling, tournament officials announced Tuesday.

Ferraro rolled games of 300, 279 and 300 for a 879 — the highest series recorded in an ABC-sanctioned tournament in nine years — in the Kingston Bowling Association's annual tournament.

John Wilcox of Williamsport, Pa., totalled 885 in a series in 1972 while Alie Brandt's 886, accomplished in 1959, remains the all-time high.

Tournament officials did not release the scores until Tuesday because of several controversies involving other tournament players.

Zanon, Harper top Big Sky 'brain' team

BOISE (UPI) — Montana's Craig Zanon and Weber State's Todd Harper lead this season's Big-Sky Conference all-academic team announced Tuesday.

Rounding out the six-member team was Idaho State's Dale Wilkinson, Weber State's Gerald Mattinson, Boise State's Larry McKinney and Montana's Craig Larsen.

Zanon, Harper, Wilkinson and Mattinson also were recently named to the College Sports Information Directors of America District VII all-academic team. That honor automatically placed their names on the national CoSIDA all-academic team ballot.

Filer outlaw tourney deadline near

FILER — The entry deadline for the Magic Valley Outlaw Basketball Tournament is March 25.

Tournament director David Anderson said several spots remain open for the meet, slated to run from March 30 through April 4, and will go on a first-come, first-served basis.

Participation is restricted to bonafide residents of Magic Valley who have not competed in any college or AAU basketball this season. Graduating high school seniors may compete without interference of spring sport eligibility.

Those interested should call Anderson at 733-3300 during business hours of 326-4830 evenings.

Rutherford opens CART title defense

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Johnny Rutherford opens defense of his CART title Sunday in a 150-mile at Phoenix International Raceway, scene of his near-fatal accident last November.

Rutherford was hospitalized after he hit the wall trying to swerve away from Dennis Erneston's car and credits his presence at the track this weekend to a safety helmet that was almost worn threadbare when was dragged along the track surface, held in his car by a safety harness.

More than a half-dozen new cars and drivers compete for 22 starting positions Sunday in the \$150,000 event that kicks off the 1981 CART PPG Indy Car World Series.

Rutherford, who won his third Indianapolis 500 last May, will drive a newer version of Jim Hall's Chaparral-Cosworth that helped him earn almost a half-million dollars in prize money during 1981.



Getting ready
World Boxing Council welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard opened his training camp Monday in preparation for his March 28 fight against Larry Bonds. Leonard began training Monday in Syracuse, N.Y. Bonds is expected to open his training camp today. Officials said about 12,200 tickets have been sold in one week for the Carrier Dome fight.

Phillips sees more aggressive defense

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Saints defense will have a more aggressive look this year than it showed in the bleak season of 1980, Coach Bum Phillips said Tuesday.

But Phillips was not ready to predict what kind of season the chronic losers of the NFL will have.

"I can't tell you more after the draft," he said. "I think that will make a hell of a difference."

Phillips said he will change his defensive alignment from the 4-3 flex to the 3-4 lineup he used at Houston. He said the new lineup is better suited to the Saints and will take advantage of their speed.

"I think our people can stunt and go get people rather than sit back and read," he told a news conference. "I think our players would rather be more aggressive than they can in that defense."

"That defense" was the flex defense of the Dallas Cowboys, developed by Tom Landry and Phillips when he was at Dallas; that New Orleans tried out last year in the 1-1-6 season.

Phillips said it was not suited to the Saints team that had less experience with the flex.

A benefit of that dismal 1-15 season last year is the Saints will have the No. 1 pick in the college player draft, as well as several other choice picks.

The Saints have enough draft choices this year that they can afford to keep the No. 1 pick instead of trading him off for several more experienced players, Phillips said.

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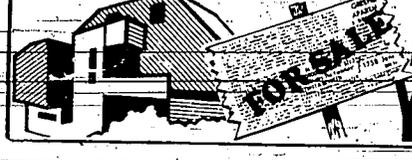
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length hardwood & pine. **Call 735-0450.**

067 Pines & Trees

AUSTRIAN Pines, real **Call 735-0450.**

sculptures. You dig or we **Call 735-0450.**

do it for you. Call 735-0450.

appointment to see. **Call 735-0450.**

(Evenings & Week-ends) **Call 735-0450.**

STH 14 soil testing kit, ideal **Call 735-0450.**

for commercial greenhouse or **Call 735-0450.**

hobby. Call 735-0450.

thru or sat. evenings. **Call 735-0450.**

FOR SALE - Everbearing Red **Call 735-0450.**

Plum tree bush, 76¢ each **Call 735-0450.**

or 3 for \$2.00. Call 735-0450.

068 Good things to Eat **Call 735-0450.**

ONIONS 50 LB. bag. Fresh **Call 735-0450.**

crisp Apples - red delicious, **Call 735-0450.**

golden delicious, red rom, **Call 735-0450.**

\$6.25 bushel. Locker beef **Call 735-0450.**

\$1.10 lb. as long as it lasts. **Call 735-0450.**

Pork 1/2 lb. cut & wrapped, **Call 735-0450.**

half or whole. Bring your **Call 735-0450.**

own money. Call 735-0450.

LONGHORN MARKET, S. **Call 735-0450.**

Bluff Lakes. Call 735-0450.

WANTED: TLC for AKC 14 **Call 735-0450.**

AKC registered Old English **Call 735-0450.**

AKC REGISTERED Male **Call 735-0450.**

AKC REGISTERED Bichon **Call 735-0450.**

AKC SPRINGER Spaniel **Call 735-0450.**

GLACK pup puppies, 100% **Call 735-0450.**

BLUE Siamese kittens for sale **Call 735-0450.**

SHOW - GLOW - Keeshond **Call 735-0450.**

COME TO THE ANNUAL **Call 735-0450.**

DOG TO GIVE AWAY - call **Call 735-0450.**

FEMALE German Shorthair **Call 735-0450.**

FREE PUPPIES - 2 and 8163. **Call 735-0450.**

IF YOUR PET BECOMES **Call 735-0450.**

PROFESSIONAL - Varnishing **Call 735-0450.**

PROFESSIONAL - Doggie **Call 735-0450.**

PROFESSIONAL - Poodles **Call 735-0450.**

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PUREBRED - COLLIE **Call 735-0450.**

REGISTRED - Poodles **Call 735-0450.**

TINY Shih-tzu puppies, AKC **Call 735-0450.**

1 YEAR OLD registered male **Call 735-0450.**

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CHRYSLER BOATS & YACHTS **Call 735-0450.**

CHRYSLER 18' boat & trailer **Call 735-0450.**

SKI Nautilic competition **Call 735-0450.**

WANTED Good used water **Call 735-0450.**

FOR SALE \$4,995 - 412 **Call 735-0450.**

PONTOON BOAT - trailer **Call 735-0450.**

SAIL CATALINA YACHTS **Call 735-0450.**

SALE - 1970 Buick Wildcat **Call 735-0450.**

ROUGH LUMBER **Call 735-0450.**

USED treated redwood 1200 **Call 735-0450.**

FOR SALE - 1970 Buick Wildcat **Call 735-0450.**

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Top and bottom team play

North **West** **East**
 ♠ A J 8 7 6
 ♥ K 10 2
 ♦ 7 4
 ♣ 5

South **North**
 ♠ K Q 10 5
 ♥ Q 7 4
 ♦ A 10 5 2
 ♣ A 6

West **North** **East** **South**
 ♠ 2♥ Pass 2NT
 ♠ 4♥ Pass 4♠ Pass

Opening lead: ♠4

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

ACROSS

1 Knots 46 Accountant (abbr.)
 2 Sundae 47 Venetian
 3 toppling 50 Nun suffix
 4 explosive 52 Powerful
 5 material (abbr.) 53 Explosive
 6 (abbr.) 54 Self
 7 58 Traffic route
 8 59 Greek deity
 9 14 Small amount
 10 15 Navy
 11 16 Copy (abbr.)
 12 17 Dine
 13 18 Farward
 14 19 sound
 20 20 "The..."
 21 "The..."
 22 21 (abbr.)
 23 22 of the
 24 23 foot
 25 24 Baseball team number
 26 25 Lubricate
 27 26 Border on
 28 27 Political
 29 28 House pat
 30 29 Spiced to dry
 31 30 Political
 32 31 Home of A
 33 32 Doll's house
 34 33 40-Step
 35 34 Bathrobe
 36 35 42-Straw
 37 36 44 Poet Ogden
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BE-BOARDS needed **Call 735-0450.**

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285-1251.

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St. Paul, Idaho. Call 735-0450.

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med. & h. 223 Addison **Call 735-0450.**

West. Call 734-6444.

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175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

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1978 LTD, studded snow tires, Sanyo am-fm auto, power cassette deck. Good cond. \$4000. 324-2616

1977 FORD PINTO 3-door sunroof - A/T Sunroof - 25,000 miles. \$1150. 324-2218.

1978 FORD Granada, thrifty 6, extra interior/exterior options. Sharp. \$550. 324-4770.

74 Gen Torino wagon, good shape, no dents, gold w/ brown int. Low mileage. See to apprx. 823-5596 734-5565.

1968 Mercury Cougar XR-7i superb condition, car of particular interest to collector. \$1800. Nampa 487-7911.

1978 DASHER, like new, 4 speed, 2 door, callie, FM. Call 733-2563 or 734-7373.

1979 MAZDA 626 2dr, 18,000 miles, sport wheels, sunroof, 5 speed, am-fm cassette, like new. Make offer. 734-4183, 734-4244.

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1978 FORD Granada, thrifty 6, extra interior/exterior options. Sharp. \$550. 324-4770.

74 Gen Torino wagon, good shape, no dents, gold w/ brown int. Low mileage. See to apprx. 823-5596 734-5565.

1968 Mercury Cougar XR-7i superb condition, car of particular interest to collector. \$1800. Nampa 487-7911.

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1978 DASHER, like new, 4 speed, 2 door, callie, FM. Call 733-2563 or 734-7373.

1979 MAZDA 626 2dr, 18,000 miles, sport wheels, sunroof, 5 speed, am-fm cassette, like new. Make offer. 734-4183, 734-4244.

1979 CHEVY Malibu Classic 4D, blue, 14,500 miles, A/C, cruise, AM/FM radio. \$3650. Days. 543-4328 or Eve's, 543-5118.

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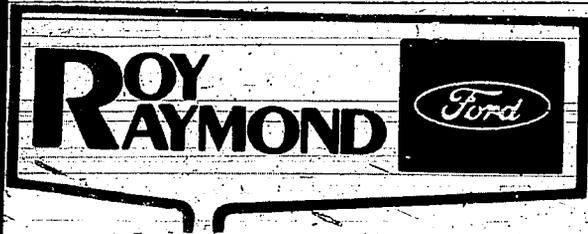
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BROUGHAM, 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, LOADED WITH OPTIONS, No. P-737.
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V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, SAVE HUNDREDS, No. 1T-139A.
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2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, PRICE BELOW BOOK, No. P-731.
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1973 MERCURY COUGAR
XR7, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, vinyl roof, SAVE ON THIS ONE, No. 00-010.
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Three-Quarter Ton, 4x4, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, mirrors, hitch, LIKE NEW, No. 00-017.
\$4995

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Short wheel-base, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, mirrors & hitch, 28,000 miles, No. T-245B.
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1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
4 door, front wheel drive, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, two tone paint, SEE THIS ONE, No. 1C-106A.
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1979 FORD T-BIRD
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Runabout, automatic transmission, AM radio, tilt wheel, like new, YOUR CHOICE, No. 00-000.
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1979 DATSUN KING CAB
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, camper shell, new unit, No. 00-009.
\$5595

1979 GMC 1 TON
Big dual, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, mirror, hitch, LOADED WITH OPTIONS, No. 00-018.
\$7295

1978 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4
V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, tilt wheel, High Sierra Package, 10 00x15 radial chrome-spoke wheels, No. P-745.
\$5295

1978 DODGE D-150 4x4
V-8, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, mirrors & hitch, 35,000 miles, No. P-751.
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BPA chief offers conservation plan

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A \$400-million program that would acquire electricity for about half the cost of new thermal energy was announced Tuesday by the acting chief of Bonneville Power Administration.

Acting Administrator Earl Gjeldre outlined the five-year, six-point BPA program at the opening of the agency's eighth annual Energy Conservation Management Conference.

He said the 300 average megawatts of electricity the plan would produce "is enough to serve a city the size of Spokane for less than half the four-to-six cents per kilowatt hour we are presently paying for new thermal resources."

"He estimated cost of the energy acquired through the conservation program as two cents per kilowatt hour."

The program includes:
— A home energy efficiency program to weatherize about 500,000 homes, wrap 1 million water heaters and install thousands of shower flow restrictors.

— A similar program for businesses, which also will replace inefficient indoor lighting and do energy audits.

— Incentives for irrigators to test and repair water pumps.
— Incentives to encourage construction of 10,000 energy efficient new homes in the region during the next three years.

— Incentives to design and build more efficient passive solar homes in six cities. He did not name the cities.

— A pilot program to offer solar water heating incentives.

Gjeldre said the program already has approved the six programs and contract negotiations to put the programs

into effect began with the region's utilities Feb. 27.

"From what we've already done and what we plan for the future, we are prepared to pursue as much conservation as we can as quickly as we can," he said.

Field studies show about half the region's electricity is used by industry, one-third by residential customers, one-fifth by commercial customers and one-tenth by irrigators.

"You will see as I describe our initial program that they concentrate our efforts on residential consumption and get us started in the commercial and irrigation sectors," he said. "We have concentrated on these areas because that is where our experience lies and where we can get programs under way most quickly."

— He added, "The industrial sector has substantial energy conservation potential. We currently have under way a survey of industry to help determine the most promising program projects and we will be developing major program incentives within the next two years in conjunction with the (Northwest Regional Power) Council."

He sold commercial sector programs also will be developed soon.

"The programs we are offering represent measures that we know to be cost-effective," Gjeldre said.

Both the Northwest Public Power Association and Inter-Company Pool Conservation Committee, representing privately-owned utilities, have been taking part in the contract discussions with BPA, he said.

In addition to the programs announced Tuesday, Gjeldre said BPA also will begin a program to assist local governments in developing energy saving programs.

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DR78-14	75.48	226.44	2.23
ER78-14	79.27	237.81	2.28
FR78-14	84.25	252.75	2.42
GR78-14	93.84	281.52	2.51
HR78-14	103.18	309.54	2.69
FR78-15	90.64	271.92	2.50
GR78-15	94.43	283.29	2.68
HR78-15	103.05	309.15	2.87
JR78-15	109.81	329.43	3.06
LR78-15	116.52	349.56	3.13

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155R12	49.26	147.78	1.45
145R13	49.10	147.30	1.36
155R13	52.76	158.28	1.53
165R13	57.68	172.92	1.69
165R14	59.71	179.13	1.80
175R14	63.62	190.86	2.00

WHITEWALL	REGULAR SELLING PRICE	3 TIRE PRICE	F.E.T. PER TIRE
155R12	54.20	162.60	1.45
145R13	54.00	162.00	1.36
155R13	58.01	174.03	1.53
165R13	63.41	190.23	1.69
175R14	70.01	210.03	2.00
165R14	73.55	220.65	2.12
165R15	86.16	258.48	2.91

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175/70R13	63.30	189.90	1.72
185/70R13	69.18	207.54	1.91
185/70R14	71.68	215.04	2.01
195/70R14	76.37	229.11	2.23

WHITE LETTER	REGULAR SELLING PRICE	3 TIRE PRICE	F.E.T. PER TIRE
175/70R12	68.27	204.81	1.69
175/70R13	73.10	219.30	1.72
185/70R13	79.91	239.73	1.91
195/70R13	87.34	262.02	1.93
185/70R14	82.79	248.37	2.01
195/70R14	88.20	264.60	2.23
205/70R14	92.66	277.98	2.44
185/70R15	83.38	250.14	2.24

LIGHT TRUCK SIZES

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SIZE	REGULAR SELLING PRICE	3 TIRE PRICE	F.E.T. PER TIRE
700R15/6	92.26	276.78	3.33
700R15/8	100.54	301.62	3.80
750R16/8	117.71	353.13	4.31
750R16/12	135.63	406.89	4.95
875R16.5/8	143.72	431.16	4.79
950R16.5/8	163.99	491.97	5.25

V5XC STEEL RADIAL TRACTION

SIZE	REGULAR SELLING PRICE	3 TIRES PRICE	F.E.T. PER TIRE
700R15/6	99.19	297.57	3.51
750R16/8	126.56	379.68	4.76
875R16.5/8	154.50	463.50	4.88
950R16.5/8	176.29	528.87	5.34

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4 WHEEL DRIVE SIZES

604V DESERT DUELERS

SIZE	REGULAR SELLING PRICE	3 TIRES PRICE	F.E.T. PER TIRE
10R15/6	146.95	440.85	4.94
11R15/6	157.36	472.08	5.26
12R15/6	167.76	503.28	6.25

Juries communicated

Hanigans seek retrial

TUCSON (UPI) — Verdicts in the Hanigan brothers case may have been prejudiced by communications between separate juries, defense attorneys said.

The allegation is contained in documents filed in U.S. District Court in connection with a defense motion for retrial of Patrick Hanigan.

Two men who sat on Patrick Hanigan's jury said a U.S. Marshall told them the separate jury trying Thomas Hanigan had acquitted him, court records said.

The brothers were tried by two juries at Phoenix and verdicts were returned Feb. 23. Patrick was convicted of interfering with interstate commerce in connection with the robbery of three illegal aliens on the Hanigan ranch near Douglas in 1976. He faces sentencing April 6. Thomas was acquitted by a separate jury.

Alan K. Polley, a Sierra Vista attorney representing Patrick Hanigan, has filed a motion seeking a retrial for his client, claiming the verdict was "substantially prejudiced" and that he was "deprived of a fair trial."

U.S. District Court Judge Richard M. Bilby had ordered the verdicts of the two juries read aloud in a simultaneous announcement in the courtroom. He said this would avoid pressuring either jury into a verdict.

Bilby questioned nine members of the Patrick Hanigan jury March 4, the same day he met in closed session with Polley and U.S. Attorney A.

Bates Butler III. Records of the meeting originally were sealed but recently were filed in federal court, the Tucson Citizen said Tuesday.

Seven members of the Patrick Hanigan jury did not recall being informed of the other jury's verdict. But two respondents to questions submitted by Bilby, two other jurors said they did know of the Thomas Hanigan verdict.

"The Patrick Hanigan jury was told that the jury for Thomas Hanigan had acquitted a verdict on Monday (Feb. 22) about 4 p.m. and that they had given a not guilty verdict," one juror said.

"We were told this after our verdict was taken in the sealed envelope to our judge and before we went into the courtroom for the announcement of our verdict," the juror said.

A U.S. marshal told of the Thomas Hanigan verdict "after we had returned our verdict and the marshalls brought in the morning papers," the other juror said.

The conviction of Patrick Hanigan under anti-tracker provisions of the Hobbs Act stemmed from an alleged assault on three job-seeking Mexican aliens — Manuel Garcia-Loya, Bernabe Herrera-Mata and Eleazar-Ruelas-Zavala. They said they were on their way to seek farm labor work in nearby Elfrida when they were robbed of \$37 and clothing.

The Mexicans claimed they had been peppered with shotgun pellets and were threatened with a heated metal rod and hanging.

No vacancy

Wyoming prison officials cry for help

RAWLINS, Wyo. (UPI) — The Wyoming Penitentiary is "jam packed," so state officials have asked judges and sheriffs to find sending new convicts until more room opens up.

Gov. Ed Herschler, acting on a request by Warden Duane Shillinger for assistance, suggested asking local authorities for their help. Donald G. Glidden, executive secretary of the state Board of Charities and Reform, said Tuesday.

"There is no way we can deny the acceptance of a prisoner," Glidden said. "Our only thing we're doing is asking for assistance."

"It's kind of loosening up the system until we can get some additional space."

Space could open up at the prison through an inmate being released on parole or after serving his time. Glidden said. He indicated hope of moving into the new prison under construction outside of Rawlins within the next month or two.

There are bound to be several local jails that are too full to hold more prisoners, Glidden said.

"Where that happens, they'll contact the warden and we'll try to work something out," he said.

Shillinger said he is still getting new prisoners daily, and the prison population inside the walls now stands at 337, about 72 over capacity.

That does not include 60 trustees, 16 inmates on work release, 25 assigned to the prison farm, eight out to court for various reasons, 10 assigned to jails and work programs, 13 at the State Hospital and 38 assigned to other institutions who could come back, he said.

The prison has received 80 new prisoners since the first of the year and discharged only 23, he said.

"We had to do something," Shillinger said. "This place is jam packed. We have absolutely no flexibility whatsoever. We don't have a cell I can use for movement purposes."

Some inmates are staying in vocational areas, and in one cellblock prisoners are doubling up in cells designed for one, he said.

Monday storm leaves little water

BOISE (UPI) — The wet and windy storm that swept across Idaho Monday is not expected to solve the state's water-shortage problem, officials said.

George Yansky, National Weather Service forecaster in Boise, said the storm was too fast-moving and scattered to accomplish much long-term good in providing additional water to the state.

In addition, U.S. Soil Conservation Service Idaho snow survey supervisor Jack Wilson, said it will be difficult to tell how much good the rain and snowfall did until snow-pack measurements are taken the first of April.

But Wilson said he believes the state needs about twice the normal amount of spring rain to make up for the low winter snow levels this year.

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2030 Kimberly Rd. TWIN FALLS, 733-8761