

Bill sets compensation limits

Canal compromise reached

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Senators and irrigation companies agreed Tuesday on an amendment to legislation that would raise the costs of condemning an irrigation system.

The change was designed to satisfy some opponents and the Idaho Attorney General's office, which informally ruled the bill was unconstitutional.

Gov. John Evans also had concerns about the original bill and was consulted.

The Idaho Water Users Association and the Twin Falls Canal Co., which sought the legislation, agreed to the amendment.

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, described the

change as establishing a "floor" to allow for negotiations in place of a single guideline.

The bill, Senate Bill 1186, would require compensation to be paid for part of the worth of a condemned system. The amount would be based on present day construction costs less depreciation.

Under the change prepared Tuesday, the amount would start at 50 percent of those costs, according to the bill's sponsor, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

Noh received the unanimous consent of the Senate Tuesday to place the measure up for amendment. Amendment and a vote on the bill could come today.

The amendment was prepared in a meeting between Mitchell, Legislative Council staff, Noh, Idaho Water Users Association lobbyists and a deputy attorney general.

The bill could add millions of dollars to the costs of developing irrigated farmland through the use of existing canals and dams.

Noh said the new amendment could potentially allow a lower rate of compensation.

But he said, "I am led to believe this answers the governor's concerns and those who felt the ante was too high and would preclude all development through eminent domain proceedings."

He said it would still be up to the courts to determine a just level of compensation.

He said lawyer John Rosholt of Twin Falls advised him the Twin Falls Canal Co. board of directors was agreeable to the 50 percent figure but not less than that amount.

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Public TV funded

BOISE (UPI) — A bill that would help keep public television afloat and pad the fiscal year — 1982 — higher-education budget passed the Idaho House 42-28 today.

The measure, introduced Friday by the House Appropriations Committee, would supplement the \$57 million higher-education appropriation passed earlier by the House and now awaiting a final vote in the Senate.

The supplemental bill would give the state Education Board \$1.7 million to use for any programs. It desired and granted \$300,000 to public television.

Still another bill now before

the House would give \$95,000 million for public broadcasting. The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee originally allocated no state funds for public television.

The central objection to the additional \$2 million appropriation was based on the fact that the money would be siphoned from the already depleted state Water Pollution Control Fund.

But sponsor Rep. Tom Boyd, R-Gensec, citing fresh Legislative Fiscal Office figures, said the various proposed water fund withdrawals would not leave the fund in the red, as had been contended by the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

Crisis near in Poland over strike

BYDGOSZCZ, Poland (UPI) — Despite warnings it was courting "catastrophe," the leadership of the Solidarity labor coalition voted Tuesday to call two protest strikes.

Unless the government punishes the officials responsible for the beating of several union members last week, Solidarity officials said a four-hour warning strike would be held Friday, followed by a one-day general strike Tuesday.

The strikes are to protest a bloody police assault on union officials in the northwestern city of Bydgoszcz.

In a development that could help the talks, Polish television reported the resignation of Edward Burger, one of the Bydgoszcz officials whose dismissal was sought by Solidarity.

But Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kanja warned the union it was inviting "catastrophe" and "self-destruction" by pushing Poland into its most serious labor crisis since the summer strikes that spawned the nation's independent labor movement.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who tried only with partial success to avoid a confrontation with the government while Warsaw Pact maneuvers are taking place in Poland, said: "This time we have one leg hanging over the precipice."

"This is no time for quarrels because we can lose," Walesa told his fellow Solidarity leaders.

"Rumors have reached me that a

state of emergency could be introduced (by the government) tomorrow," he said.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, still regarded as a national hero for his role in the August strikes, prevailed over pro-strike militants and came out with a compromise to stage brief warning strikes.

The union demanded the government punish — in some cases dismiss — the officials responsible for the beatings. It also raised earlier demands for recognition of a farmers' union and guaranteed union access to the state-run media.

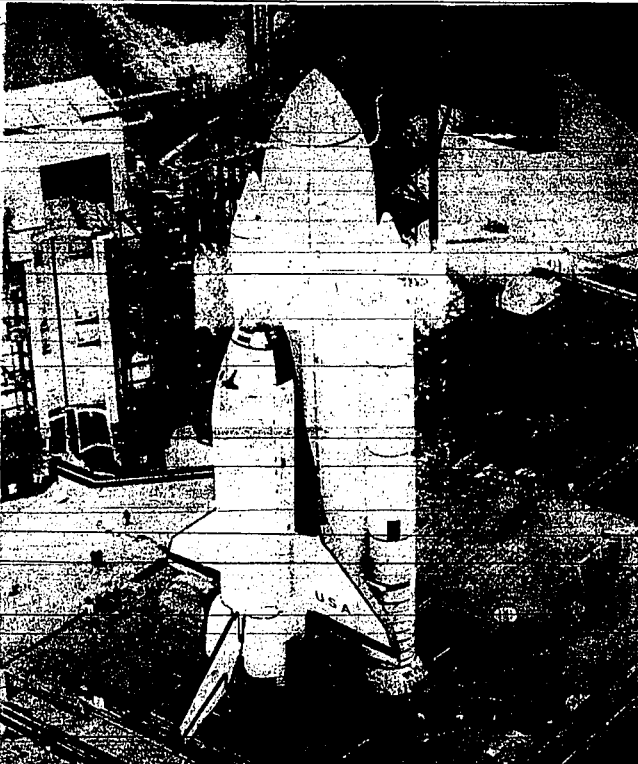
High-level government-union talks were scheduled for Wednesday and both sides said they hoped to reach a settlement to avert the protest strikes.

However, the mood of both officials and ordinary Poles seemed pessimistic.

For the first time, government officials were talking in private of the risks of Soviet intervention. To most Poles, a more immediate specter was the possibility of a bloody confrontation between security forces and the nation's 10 million unionized workers.

The fear was echoed by Kanja, who told a meeting of agricultural officials that labor unrest now put Poland in an especially dangerous position.

"How can one understand a call for strikes in the present situation? It can only be understood as a call for self-destruction," Kanja said.



The Space Shuttle Columbia sits on its pad, waiting a crucial stress test Wednesday.

Key test of shuttle set today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A critical test of a damaged fuel tank will be conducted Wednesday to determine whether America's new space shuttle can make its maiden flight early next month.

The cork insulation on a 154-foot, bullet-shaped external fuel tank was damaged during its initial fueling test in January. Additional insulation panels separated from the tank's aluminum skin when the ship was fueled again last month.

Shuttle workers were to begin loading supercold liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen early Wednesday and engineers say they are confident the insulation will hold up to the extra-high stress of the test procedure.

But a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman confirmed if the insulation pops loose again, the launch date, but it is expected the launch will slip at least one day to April 8 and perhaps to April 9, 10 or 11.

"If that happens, it's back to the drawing boards," said spokesman Mark Hess. "I don't know how long it will be delayed, but it will be a while."

During the test, the tank will not be fully pressurized so the stresses on its aluminum skin and overlying insulation will be "more severe" than would occur during launch.

The fueling test was originally set for Monday but was delayed, partly because of safety concerns resulting from last Thursday launch pad accident that left one technician dead and five other workers injured.

Despite the delay, NASA contends the launch is still set "for the week of April 5."

Signs on the worker access roads at the Kennedy Space Center show April 7 as the target date, but it is expected the launch will slip at least one day to April 8 and perhaps to April 9, 10 or 11.

First potato contracts of the season signed by growers

By STEVE LIENSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first two potato contracts have been accepted in principal by growers and another could be accepted today.

The approved contracts would give an average grower more than \$4 per hundredweight for his potatoes, compared with about \$3.45 last year. About half of the Idaho potato crop is sold at prices agreed upon in pre-season contracts.

Hel Anderson, Potato Growers of Idaho Inc. executive director, said growers voted Friday to accept contract

terms offered by the J.R. Simplot Co. Tuesday. PGI announced growers voted to accept terms offered by Idaho Frozen Foods.

A meeting with growers who raise potatoes for Ore-Ida Foods Inc. is scheduled tonight in Burley to vote on the terms offered by that processor, Anderson said.

Once a contract agreement is reached, a processor offers it to individual growers for signing.

The Simplot contract will give growers an increase of 62 cents per hundredweight in the base price, from \$3.25 to \$3.87, Anderson said. Bonus payments for meeting quality standards, which were not increased from last year, would increase the price to an average grower to about \$4.00 per hundredweight, Anderson said.

The Idaho Frozen Foods contract would give the average grower \$4.18 per hundredweight, compared with \$3.45 last year, Anderson said.

The prices are not as high as growers had talked about asking for. In meetings with PGI officials throughout Idaho more than a month ago, many growers said they wanted \$5-per-hundredweight contracts.

The contract prices are not as high as the current open market potato price of more than \$5 per hundredweight, either.

But asked if the contracts represent a defeat for growers, Anderson pointed out growers who raise potatoes for Simplot and Idaho Frozen voted overwhelmingly to accept the offers. About 62 percent of the growers

voted to accept the Simplot contract. Growers voted unanimously to accept the Idaho Frozen Foods offer, he said.

Dan Anderson, chief financial officer for Idaho Frozen, said his company believes the contract price is one the grower and processor can live with.

This year's first potato contract agreements came about a month earlier than the first agreements last year.

Bill Maxwell, a Simplot spokesman, said there was no particular reason for the early agreement. Growers and processors always hope to reach agreement by about this time, he said — this year, they succeeded.

Agreements still remain to be reached with other processors, such as Carnation Co. and Lamb-Weston.

Mine workers council approves new contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Mine Workers bargaining council Tuesday narrowly approved a tentative soft coal agreement.

But UMW President Sam Church said his 160,000 miners would strike at midnight Thursday until the pact is ratified.

The council voted 21-14 to approve the pact after nearly 3 1/2 hours of discussion in a closed session at UMW headquarters.

Church said later he did not ask the council as he planned to recommend continuation of the current agreement during the ratification process. He said rank-and-file ratification will probably occur next Tuesday.

"This will mean a short strike of four to five days," Church told reporters. Asked later if he planned to try to

prevent a strike, he said, "It will occur."

Under the union constitution, a "no contract, no work" rule prevails until the new agreement is ratified, requiring miners to stay away from their jobs. With huge stockpiles of coal on the ground, such a walkout would not be expected to have significant impact on the economy or energy requirements.

The bargaining council approval was the agreement to the rank-and-file ratification. Officials of UMW districts will be briefed on contents of the agreement Wednesday in Washington.

The tentative agreement, reached Monday after five hours of overnight bargaining, provides a 36 percent

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Nursing-home walkout set Mediation try fails to stop strike

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

BOISE — A second federally-mediated session Tuesday between parties in the Skyview-Hazeldean Manor labor dispute apparently failed to change the standstill.

The union has notified management and federal authorities its members intend to go on strike at the nursing home April 2 at 2 p.m.

Union officials have said they will man a 24-hour picket line on public land around the home. Union chapter president Alice Lee has said the strike is meant to force management to negotiate seriously with the union. Management spokesmen say the strike will not change its position that negotiations have concluded.

On March 12, in a members-only

vote, the union voted 68 to 5 to strike rather than accept management's

major issues dividing the two sides are wages, sick leave and union security.

Spokesmen for the union, a chapter of the Idaho Service Employees Union, an affiliate of the Service Employees International Union (SEIU), have predicted about 50 percent of the manor's employees will strike.

Management has made "contingency plans" for hiring replacement workers, said Marvin Montoya, of the Idaho Employers Council, the consulting firm representing administrator Richard Drake. He said

area residents have contacted the manor to volunteer help.

"We're not concerned the strike will adversely affect patient care," Montoya said.

Union spokesman Dave Cervantes of the SEIU could not be reached Tuesday for comment.

The union is required by national labor law to give a 10-day prior notification of a strike. A strike date was originally set for Tuesday, but was postponed after the regional Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service informed the union it had not filed proper notification and was in danger of violating federal law.

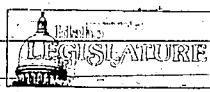
Negotiations between union and management broke down in December following management's submission and subsequent implementation of a last and final offer.

New state pay plan may mean more cuts

BOISE (UPI) — An 11th-hour effort to give state employees a 7 percent across-the-board pay raise in fiscal year 1982 got off the ground today in the House State Affairs Committee.

Following a 12-7 vote, the GOP-dominated panel approved a two-measure package over the objections of minority Democrats who strenuously protested that hundreds of additional state jobs would be slashed.

Resolution calling for the 7 percent raise recommends that no more money be allocated for the boost,



members estimated 255 positions would be eliminated in addition to the 380 already chopped out by legislative budget writers.

A companion bill would change the pay-line schedule to allow for the across-the-board increase. Without

the bill, some employees would get a 5 percent hike while others would get 10 percent.

The state Personnel Commission gave the primary impetus to the plan, saying at least a 7 percent raise was needed to prevent a recommendation next year that state workers be given a 20 percent boost for fiscal year 1983.

Passage of the two measures would avert a state workers' salary freeze next year, an occurrence a majority of the committee and commission spokesman Richard Hutchison agreed

would "drive away in droves" state employees.

The cooperation plan surfaced as the Legislature drove toward adjournment, possible this week. Any hitch in the two-measure package's progress probably would doom it.

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee has appropriated enough money for about a 3 percent pay increase, but since agencies have no direction from a legislative resolution, agency administrators may use the funds in any manner they wish.

House Minority Leader Melvin Hammond, D-Rexburg, cited figures that indicated several state agencies would suffer crippling force reductions under the plan.

Meanwhile, state employees who receive \$30,000 or more per year would have their salaries frozen under a bill introduced Tuesday by the House State Affairs Committee.

At a rare afternoon meeting, Chairman George Danielson, R-Cambridge, called to clear up a logjam of legislation, the committee

approved the bill in a move its sponsor said would lessen the pain of implementing an underfunded 7 percent state employees' pay hike.

The bill, if it becomes law, would freeze during the entire 1982 budget year the salaries of all state workers receiving \$30,000 or more.

Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, bill sponsor, said it would save state agencies an estimated \$750,000 and allow them to use the money for "fun" jobs that otherwise would be axed.

State board to hear testimony over cuts

BOISE — Public testimony on the "reduction in force" rule governing personnel cuts during financial emergencies is being asked by the Idaho State Board of Education.

The board will meet Monday at 9 a.m. in Room 302 of the Len B. Jordan Building, 620 West Main St. in Boise. Following testimony the board will make a decision on amendments to the rule.

Policy and procedures, adopted two years ago, outline conditions under which a "state of financial exigency" might be declared for any institution, agency, office or department under board governance. The procedures provide for laying off employees, if necessary, during a financial crisis.

Persons may submit written comment by Friday. Those who plan to give oral testimony are asked to make written copies of their comments available to the board.

Proposed amendments include clarification of the conditions under which a financial emergency might be declared, a requirement that the grievance or appeals procedure be developed and a requirement that the "first criterion" for a staff reduction is preservation of program quality and viability.

In its April 8-10 meeting at the University of Idaho, the board will decide whether or not to schedule a public hearing on the need for declaration of a financial emergency.

On Senate floor, awaiting debate

1% amendment bill draws praise, flak

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to modify the 1 percent property tax law is awaiting debate on the Senate floor after action by a Senate committee Monday.

The action has left the Idaho Property Owners Association mourning the death of the voter-passed initiative.

The bill, drawn up by a House subcommittee headed by Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ida, makes several major changes in the voter-passed act.

Foremost are allowances to local taxing districts of a 5 percent increase in budgets this year over last year's spending levels, and removal of a 2 percent cap on yearly valuation increase.

The measure also would equalize school-district contributions to the state distribution formula to 25 hundredths of a percent of market value and allow taxing units to override the 1 percent restriction for five

years with two-thirds voter approval. The bill already has been passed by the House.

Cal Williams, president of the Idaho Property Owners Association, charged the only passage of the bill "was to increase the tax take."

"A lot of dollars will be generated by this bill," Williams said. "What is honest about cutting in one area to come through the back door and pick up \$30 million?"

Williams said he believed it was foolish for state government to rely heavily on property taxes as its main source of revenue. He said studies show that property ownership will decline in the future.

Don Chance, a prime mover of the 1 percent initiative, accused 47 members of the House of cutting the "juggular of the 1 percent" by passing the bill. He said the 164,000 Idahoans who passed the 1 percent initiative were being "shortchanged in the qual-

ity of work they are getting" from this session of the Legislature.

Patty Hooper, a Bliss "farm wife," agreed that the bill would nullify the 1 percent, saying "there are two forces working here — those who derive their incomes from taxes and those who wish to shift the burden to someone else."

Mrs. Hooper said the bill represented "uncontrolled taxation."

Hooper, Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans supports the measure, saying it would supply an adequate base of funding for public services.

He said passage of the bill would not

increase property taxes next year nor would statewide school taxes increase.

Russell Westerberg, executive director of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, also supports the bill. He said state agencies — an estimated 1,000 — implementing the 1 percent had been effective in reducing property tax rates, establishing uniformity of taxation and holding the level of public services.

Twin Falls Mayor Henry Woodall and Nampa Mayor Ernest Starr have also favored passage of the bill, saying it would provide more money for needed city services.

In other Legislative action

Sponsor gives up on 'monkey bill' this year

BOISE (UPI) — Controversy about the proposed teaching of "creation science" in Idaho's public schools apparently won't be resolved this legislative session.

Rep. Lyman Winchester, R-Kuna, said he had all but given up hope of pushing through the Legislature this year a bill to require the creation science theory — the belief that a supreme being created man — to be taught alongside the theory of evolution.

Winchester said promotion of the bill had frustrated this year by "federal errors" — alleged lack of cooperation from a House committee chairman, and unfavorable timing for presentation of the bill.

"Winchester said if he was unable to get the bill out of committee this year, he would begin again early in the 1982 session. "It's awful late this time," he said.

He said his proposal was much better than previous creation science bills because he contended it did include religious language and would safeguard the separation of church and state.

In other Legislative action:

Although he said it will "lead to longer legislative sessions and greater taxpayer expense," Gov. John Evans let become law without his signature Tuesday a bill to eliminate the requirement that appropriation measures be prepared by the 45th legislative day.

The repeal of this statute leads me assume that the Legislature has judged itself incapable of producing a budget recommendation by the 45th day," Evans said in a letter to the Senate president.

Without waging a lengthy floor battle over the issue as the Senate did, the House approved 36-23 Tuesday a \$3.4 million appropriation to the Health and Welfare Department's In-Home Support Services Program.

The budget wipes out about 70 regional administrative staff positions, killing the 8-year-old structure of regional administration of Health and Welfare services.

The Idaho Senate concurred Tuesday in House amendments to a bill to require farm labor contractors and farmers to provide portable

toilets for field workers under certain conditions.

It now goes to the governor.

The bill shifts enforcement of the act to the county sheriff.

A measure that would allow the governor to negotiate with other states to apply for extension of Amtrak train service if service is cut by the federal government gained final legislative approval today.

The House voted 44-25 for a Senate bill and ushered it to the governor.

The Senate majority — for the second day in a row — failed to get support from the Democratic minority to override a veto by Gov. John Evans.

On a strictly party-line vote, the Senate sustained today a bill to allow the Legislature to wipe out rules and regulations written by state agencies.

The vote was 22-12 — one vote short of the two-thirds necessary.

Switching gears on the issue of environmental funding, the Idaho House today approved 43-27 a \$100,000 appropriation for the state Air Quality Budget.

The lower chamber's action came

less than a day after it rejected a proposal to give the bureau \$200,000.

A bill to take \$500,000 from the state Water Pollution Control Account to fund the state meat inspection program was passed 53-17 Tuesday by the House.

The measure now goes before the Senate.

A bill allowing police officers to cite juveniles for tobacco and alcohol violations rather than taking them into custody was passed by the Idaho Senate Tuesday 21-13.

The bill's sponsor, Senate Majority Leader James Risch said it would streamline present procedures for arresting a juvenile on alcohol violations by allowing police officers to write tickets for such infractions.

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INEL tax bill delayed for more comment

BOISE (UPI) — Democrats failed to pulled from the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee Tuesday a bill to repeal the use tax exemption for contractors at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The vote was 21-13 to support the committee's refusal to send the bill to the floor. Opponents of the move urged the Senate to support the committee system.

Committee Chairman Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, said the committee didn't want the legislation because of tax negotiations at the facility and that passage would result in litigation.

He said the state has been in litigation with U.S. Steel for 13 years and hasn't received any taxes. He said also that it could result in the loss of contracts for the Idaho facility if the state was involved in litigation.

Watkins also said officials of the Department of Energy, which operates the INEL, hadn't had an

opportunity to testify on the bill in the House. The House passed the proposal last Tuesday.

In calling for the bill, Senate Assistant Minority Leader Kermit Kiebert, D-Idaho, sponsor of the measure, it would be his desire to bring the bill out and hold it for a day to allow the people to know the ramifications of the measure.

Earlier, Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, attempted to send the bill to the floor contending the contractors working at the eastern Idaho facility

should pay their fair share of taxes.

But Jenkin Palmer of the Idaho Tax Commission said negotiations were going on with the Department of Energy, which operates the INEL, to gain more money.

Palmer also noted that one company at the facility presently pays more than \$1 million in withholding taxes and to pass the measure could disrupt the economy in eastern Idaho. He said the state probably received \$10 million to \$11 million in withholding taxes because of the INEL.

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Make the voting times uniform

Gov. John Evans should veto a bill that would restrict the reporting of election day results in Idaho.

The measure has passed both the Senate and the House, the latter without debate on a 34-0 vote. It mandates no election results can be released until all the polls are closed. In southern Idaho, the polls close at 8 p.m. but in the northern part of the state on Pacific time, the polls are open until 9 p.m. our (Mountain) time.

If Evans signs the bill into law, it means those of us here in the Magic Valley and the rest of the state would have to twiddle our thumbs for an extra hour after our polls had closed before hearing the results.

The lawmakers' intentions here can't be faulted, but the method they've selected to correct a troublesome situation can be.

Everyone remembers the general election in November where the TV networks proclaimed Ronald Reagan the winner of the presidency before all the polls had closed nationwide. In fact, those projections came at 6:15 Mountain Time and our precincts had an hour and 45 minutes to go.

Many political observers believe that not only did the early projections hurt Jimmy Carter and the Democrats, but that Democrat Frank Church was hurt as well in his cliff-franger loss to Republican Steve Symms.

The answer is not to restrict the flow of news and vital information, but to make voting times uniform so as to have them open and close at the same time. It should be done on a national level, and certainly could be accommodated in a single state such as Idaho.

Instead legislators believe they can legislate the problem away. But how is it going to be enforced; and, as the Lewiston Tribune puts it: "How, without violating the First Amendment, can you prevent a radio station from reporting the news?" Can news organizations be prevented from seeking the results? Will they wait an hour? No.

What this bill does do is create a mess, one that will confuse election officials on one hand and cause voters to become angry; they have a right to know the outcome of an election as quickly as the results become tabulated.

Legislators have taken a problem of national scope and have applied it to the state level. But the problem in the Church-Symms race was not because results from southern Idaho were reported early; it was national television reporting—that caused the consternation.

In November, we took a similar stand with regard to U.S. Sen. James McClure's proposed bill to prohibit returns from being broadcast until all the polls had closed. And, we used the same reasoning then.

The networks should focus on reporting the news as it happens and not seek bragging rights to "we called it first." But even had the projections not come, it was evident to anyone who watched the results pouring in last November that Reagan was sweeping the country.

Uniform polling times would resolve the dilemma; not attempting to restrict the free flow of information. We urge Evans to embrace our argument and kill this misguided legislation.



Mike Royko



He hates his feet

With some people, the problem is always the back. With me, it's feet. So I wasn't really surprised a week or so ago when I suddenly found myself howling and hopping on one foot around my kitchen. The thought went through my mind: "It figures, it figures." The reason I was hopping on one foot was that I had been cooking some spaghetti. But instead of pouring the boiling water into the sink, I aimed badly and poured it on my bare foot. On the way to the hospital, I watched without sympathy as my foot changed colors. If I hadn't been for the pain, I might have pointed a finger at it and said: "Foot, you got exactly what you deserve." The fact is, I dislike my feet. At times the feelings border on hatred. As far back as I can remember, they've been nothing but trouble. You might wonder how a person can hate his own feet. I don't think that's unusual. Some people hate their own noses, or their teeth. At least, they can go to a plastic surgeon and get a nose job, or have their teeth capped. But when you hate your own feet there's not much you can do about it except try to ignore them or swear when they happen to see them. And that's one of the problems with feet. They're hard to ignore. The first thing I see every morning, are my feet, sticking up at the other end of the bed. So I start each morning by saying: "Hello, you lousy, ugly, gnarled, painful bums. I hate both of you!" That's not the best way to begin the day, I suppose, but it does get me into the proper frame of mind for my job. As I lie there looking at my feet, I'm always struck by how ugly they are. Most feet aren't very good looking. I can't remember anybody being re-

nowned for his or her stunningly attractive feet, although there are strange people whose pulses race at the sight of a toe. Or so they say, when they write about their fantasies at Penthouse Forum. But for ugliness, mine have always been in a class by themselves. When I was born, the first thing my mother said to the nurse was: "He looks like his father. Look at those feet." She was right. My father had size 12 feet. And so did I—on the day I was born. And the doctor later said that I was the only infant he had ever seen come into the world with calluses and corns and cracked toenails. My toes are longer than most people's fingers. If the toes were extended, I'd probably wear a size 20 shoe. But they curl under about three times so they look more like large, clenched fists than feet. They're also very wide. They might be as wide as they are long, which has always made it difficult for me to find shoes that fit properly. When I was a kid, we'd spend hours at the shoe stores looking for shoes that were wide enough. One salesman finally gave up and said: "If that's the only place you'll find a shoe that fits this kid is at a blacksmith's shop." We finally found something that fit perfectly. They were comfortable, but a lot of people looked twice when they saw somebody walking around with two baseball gloves on his feet. Then there's the arch. Basically, there are two kinds of arches. The normal arch curves upward, providing the foot with flexibility and acting as a shock absorber for the spine. The flat foot has little or no curve. Mine is in a class by itself. The arch curves downward, sort of like the bottom of a rocking chair. This makes it difficult for me to

stand up without swaying back and forth, which has led to considerable misunderstanding, especially in bars. When I was in the service, we'd all be standing at attention. Then the wind would blow. With my arms stiff at my side, I'd sway forward, then backward. Pretty soon, I'd be going back and forth like a rocker, first my nose, then the back of my head, grazing the ground.

The commanding officer didn't know what to do with someone like that, so he finally assigned me to the base orchestra, where I was used as a human metronome. You can learn to live with feet like mine, but you have to take certain precautions.

For example, I took a vacation along the seashore once. In the evening, I'd take long, barefoot walks along the beach.

One morning, I noticed a crowd of men studying my footprints in the sand. They were from the police, the Conservation Department—and the local zoo.

One of them shook his head and said: "I don't know what kind of creature it is, but we'd better stop some armed men here at night."

My feet have probably sensed how I've felt about them, and they've retaliated by getting themselves stubbed and stepped on every chance they get. I don't even take; it personally when someone steps on my foot—any more. I just say: "Don't apologize, he had it coming. Step on the other one, too, he's just as bad."

And I wouldn't have even gone to the hospital when I burned my foot, except that I have to live with it. When the doctor came into the emergency room, he asked me what happened. "I poured a pot of boiling water on it." He shook his head and said: "Yeah, Boy, it really does look awful." "Doc," I said, "it's the other one."

Letters

Zone fish farms

Editor, Times-News: Re. Gooding County Commissioners meeting on March 9, 1981, of the proposed Gooding County zoning ordinance.

I sat and listened throughout this meeting and several points seem clear.

1. That the commissioners are reluctant to discuss separate zoning for aqua-culture (commercial trout farming).

2. Feodist operations (everyone was eager to help), which, by their description sound very much like raceways for trout, but are far less in number. They will be protected by one mile corridors.

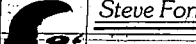
3. Penned enclosures (article 2 Sec. B-B) do not include fish (although it's now considered part of agriculture) but do include 100 head dairy cattle, 400 head of fat cattle, 1,000 head of sheep, 1 hog, and 500 head of poultry. Citizens Alert suggested using the figure of 1,000 head of fish.

Ten or 15 years from now farmers will sell and promoters promote tracts of homes on the attractive creeks and streams and what will happen to the hatcheries if they are not protected by buffers?

4. Fecal matter going directly into the streams; and 3) barred cement raceways are not attractive. If aqua-culture is considered and zoned it will save a great deal of grief later for both the fish farmer and the residential property owner. I ask the commissioners to include fish in the Gooding County zoning ordinance.

H.L. HOLMES
GERMANS

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



Steve Forrester

Long after Watt goes, McClure will influence lands

WASHINGTON — In natural resources politics, Interior Secretary James Watt might be getting the headlines, but the attention these days, but Secretary James McClure, of Idaho, will probably have more sustained impact upon the nation's lands.

Cabinet officers — especially ones as controversial as Watt — don't enjoy long lifespans. With any luck, McClure's control of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee will endure for some time — assuming that he gains a second Senate term in 1984 — and that the Republicans maintain control of the body. McClure's clout in the area of the environment is further enhanced by his chairmanship of the Interior Subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

It's tempting to say that the two conservatives, Watt and McClure, are cut from the same cloth and are aimed in the same direction. That temptation is especially strong here because it's been awhile since this town has seen self-proclaimed, non-apologetic conservatives in control of the natural resources establishment. But subtle, important differences dis-

tinguish the two men. Though both are ideologues, Watt is much more an absolutist. McClure is far more a creature of the legislative branch — at home with its arcane, convoluted ways — and he knows how to compromise. In a recent Audubon Magazine article titled "Who Is James McClure and Why Are They Saying Those Terrible Things About Him," James Perry writes, "James McClure is almost everyone's admission, is a master legislative artist. He knows, far better than most, how laws are made and how laws are changed."

Perry quoted environmentalist lobbyists who admonished their colleagues for not lobbying McClure more consistently, making the point that the senator "listens." "I have always known him to be fair," one lobbyist told Perry.

Though McClure has been a lay leader in the Methodist Church, his religious background does not appear to play as big a role in his public life as Watt's religion does in his. Listening to McClure is a lot like hearing a lecture from a college professor. Watt's fervor of political belief contains the strong emotion of a stern New England parson.

In a rundown on the Reagan Administration, The Washingtonian magazine recently dubbed Watt as "Our candidate for most devout." There is a well-defined edge to Watt; it's hard to get past his doctrinaire demeanor and imagine being close to the man. McClure is hardly a "tizzy" individual, but he is quite approachable, both emotionally and intellectually.

Writing in the current issue of Rocky Mountain Magazine, Ron Wolf focuses on Watt's strict fundamentalist religious background. Wolf observes that environmentalism in America is steeped in religious tradition, but that there are two schools of religious interpretation as to what purpose the environment should be put to.

On one side, Wolf writes, is an Emersonian point of view, that the environment is "the mirror of the soul." On the other side is a harsher version. "Based on a very literal interpretation of Scripture, this view holds that the earth is merely a temporary way station on the road to eternal life. The earth should be put here

by the Lord for his people to subdue and to use for profitable purposes on their way to the hereafter," Wolf writes.

Watt's religious faith often creeps into his public testimony, at a recent hearing before the House-Public Lands Subcommittee, Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., asked Watt, "I wonder if you agree that we should leave scenic resources for our children." Watt replied, "That is a delicate balance the Secretary of Interior must have in order to be steward for the natural resources for this generation as well as future generations. I do not know how many future generations we can count on before the Lord returns. Whatever it is, we have to manage with the skill to have the resources needed for future generations."

Subcommittee chairman John Seiberling of Ohio turned incredulously to his colleagues and asked, "Before the lord returns?" Shortly after becoming secretary, Watt announced a policy that his women employees "would not be allowed to wear slacks. The next day all of the Interior Department's female lawyers arrived wearing pantsuits.

In his profile of Watt, Ron Wolf concludes that, "Although his opponents have criticized his words and his deeds, the real source of his objections springs from who he is. And when questions arise over the use of public lands, Jim Watt's adversariness may find that to ask him to compromise on solutions is to ask him to compromise his soul."

In watching these early stages of the 97th Congress and the Reagan Administration, one senses that the major difference between Secretary Watt and Sen. McClure is that Watt is comfortable with cutting portions of the Interior Department's budget drastically while beefing up leasing and development programs; but that McClure does this with some qualms and with the constant rejoinder that once the government can afford it, the "natural resource management budgets must be restored."

John Perry writes of McClure that "He is not generally opposed to the environmental and conservation legislation that's gone on the books in the last 14 years, since he was first elected to the House."

In a recent interview, McClure offered his reading of what the 1980 election said about the future of environmentalism. "I think that the

pendulum swung for a while to a point, beyond what the majority will now support," he said. "The ability to push beyond that point is diminishing. That doesn't mean we are going to turn our backs on the entire body of the case. But it does mean the policy will be a more moderate reflection of that feeling than it has been."

Exactly how Watt and McClure differ over Interior Department priorities will become more clear next week when the Energy Committee develops its version of what Watt's program should be, as the first step in the congressional budget process.

Watt is not a favorite in Washington's favorite guessing game of handicapping the staying power of cabinet members. Says one sober observer of the Interior Department, "Watt won't last one year. He will draw too much adverse attention to the administration." At the time of Watt's confirmation, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., expressed privately his belief that Watt would be the best one of the members of the cabinet.

At best, Watt's moment will be brief. However, if the citizens of Idaho, concur, McClure has a shot at 10 years of sustained influence over U.S. natural resources and energy policy.

Maurice Stans rumored in line for ambassador nomination by Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House declined comment Tuesday on a report that Maurice H. Stans, who pleaded guilty to five Watergate misdemeanors, will be named U.S. ambassador to Sweden.

The appointment would be certain to spark controversy. Stans, Richard Nixon's commerce secretary and chief fundraiser for the 1972 Committee for the Re-election of the President, has both supporters and detractors on the question of whether he should be named to a diplomatic post.

There also were reports another Nixon appointee — Arthur Burns, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board — is in line to be ambassador to West Germany.

The Washington Post reported Tuesday that Stans has the inside track for the Swedish ambassadorship.

Press secretary Jim Brady said the White House has a policy of not commenting on appointments before they are ready to be announced. He declined to say whether Stans is being considered.

Senate leader Howard Baker said Stans got a "bum rap" in the Watergate investigation.

"I think of all the people I saw come before the (Senate) Watergate Committee, Stans came the closest to getting a bum rap," Baker told reporters at the White House following a leadership meeting with President Reagan.

"I never felt for one minute he was guilty of any culpable act," Baker said. "I don't think we ought to pick on him. I was moved by the fact that Stans said he wanted to get back his good name."

But the citizens' lobby Common Cause issued a statement saying appointees to top federal positions should be persons of integrity



MAURICE STANS fined for Watergate

who can earn and maintain the public's trust."

"The activities of Maurice Stans during Watergate demonstrate a patent disregard for the public's trust," it said, adding:

"His appointment to be an ambassador would be a disservice to the administration and to the country. Common Cause strongly urges you not to make such an appointment."

Stans, 73, reportedly has been interviewed for the ambassadorship and is said to have the support of Reagan's so-called "kitchen cabinet" of close friends and advisers.

Following a 10-week trial in 1974, Stans and co-defendant John Mitchell were acquitted of charges of conspiring to impede an investigation of fugitive financier Robert Vesco in exchange for a \$200,000 contribution to the Nixon campaign.

Subsequently, Stans pleaded guilty to five misdemeanor violations of campaign spending laws and was fined \$5,000.

Haig loses 'crisis team' power battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Over the opposition of Secretary of State Alexander Haig, President Reagan Tuesday created a "crisis management" team headed by Vice President George Bush to coordinate foreign policy decisions in an emergency.

White House press secretary Jim Brady issued a statement confirming Reagan's decision — "to have the vice president chair the administration's 'crisis management' team; as a part of the National Security Council system."

It was the first major dispute within the new administration. Earlier in the day, Haig told a House subcommittee he was not pleased with the reported White House plan to put Bush in charge of coordinating critical decisions in the foreign policy-making field.

"I read with interest, and I suppose a lack of enthusiasm" the newspaper report, Haig said.

At his briefing later, Brady was asked whether Haig had resigned over the issue. "I understand he is on board," he replied. Later he told reporters that after the decision was made, Reagan had telephoned Haig about it and said the secretary remains "on board."

A couple of hours earlier, Brady had said the question of a "crisis management" panel was still under discussion and an announcement would be made later this week. He told reporters Reagan made the decision late Tuesday.

Brady said the purpose of the team is "to coordinate and control all appropriate federal resources in re-

sponding to emergency situations both foreign and domestic."

He said the choice of Bush was guided "in large measure by the fact that management of crises has traditionally — and appropriately — been done within the White House."

"The type of incident that might be involved ranges from an isolated terrorist attack to an attack upon United States territory by a hostile power," he said.

"During any emergency," Brady added, "the president would of course be available to make all critical decisions and to chair the crisis management team as his presence may be needed."

"Vice President Bush's role is to chair the team in the absence of the president. Of great importance, he will also engage in forward planning for emergency responses, develop options for presidential consideration, and take the lead in the implementation of those decisions."

Under questioning in the subcommittee earlier, Haig acknowledged he has both the "prerogative and obligation" to organize his national security structure as he wishes.

"But I don't think a decision has been made on this issue," he said. "At least, it has not been discussed with me if one has been made. In that case, that would pose another set of problems."

Haig told the subcommittee he believes foreign policy responsibility should rest with those who, like himself, "have undergone the confirmation process with the legislation

and who traditionally the American people have held responsible under that process."

National security affairs adviser Richard Allen did not require confirmation.

Allen meets with Reagan every morning to brief him on national security matters. He also coordinates reports from the State Department, the CIA and Defense Department for the president.

Adjustable mortgages OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National banks throughout the country Tuesday were given the right — starting immediately — to issue home mortgages with adjustable rates.

Two consumer groups criticized the system, saying it could make it impossible for many Americans of modest means to own homes.

Comptroller of the Currency John

G. Helmsman issued final regulations that override state laws and allow national banks to issue so-called "adjustable rate" mortgages.

Instead of the home buyer paying, say, 15 percent annual interest for 20 or 30 years, the mortgage rate would — within limits — rise and fall with interest rates in financial markets.

"The rate could rise no more than 1 percentage point each 6 months, but there would be no total limit on how much it could rise or fall over the years."

Senate urges Reagan to lift grain embargo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, prodded by farm state senators impatient with President Reagan's failure to lift the Soviet grain embargo, Tuesday approved a resolution urging Reagan to terminate it.

The non-binding resolution

sponsored by Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, was approved on a 58-36 vote with no debate.

It was a watered-down substitute for an amendment by Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., that would have forced Reagan to decide whether to

lift the embargo by April 15.

Senate Republicans opposed Zorinsky because he sought to attach his embargo language to Reagan's proposal to skip an April 1 dairy price support increase. The amendment threatened to kill the dairy bill.

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Cost of 'loving' skyrockets

NEW YORK (UPI) — The cost of loving has hit a record high, rising even faster than the cost of living, a financial statistician reports.

Writing in the current issue of INC magazine, Raymond P. DeVoe Jr. said the cost of dating, courtship and the eventual honeymoon rose 420 percent between 1955 and 1980, compared with a 228.4 percent boost in the official Consumer Price Index.

While the Consumer Price Index weights items such as bread, housing and other consumer staples, DeVoe's Cost of Loving Index scrutinizes "nightclubs, tableside violin players, corsages and bridal suites."

He breaks his courtship process down into four stages — "First Date," "Getting To Know Each Other," "The Full Court Press," and "The Tender Trap."

On the first date, the price of a fancy rum drink in a chic Polynesian bar has soared 240 percent, from \$1.25 in 1955 to \$4.25 today. Dinner at a moderate restaurant has risen 372 percent, from \$2.75 to \$13 per person. A ticket to a musical such as "Porgy and Bess" has jumped 262 percent from \$6.90 to \$25.

During the "Getting To Know Each Other" phase, DeVoe says a bottle of Soave Bolla wine for a picnic has jumped from \$1.55 to \$4.39, up 183 percent. A ticket to the New York City ballet has jumped from \$3.60 to \$20, up 455 percent. Luncheon at a Wall Street bistro has gone up 752 percent, from \$1.25 to \$18 per person, and an intimate candlelight dinner has jumped 555 percent to \$18.00 per person.

For DeVoe's "Full Court Press" phase, lunch at a "very intimate Italian place" has gone up 420 percent, from \$1.75 to \$19.75, with dinner at an "excellent" restaurant rising from \$9 to \$40 per person, up 344 percent. A dozen long-stem red roses are up 1,100 percent — from \$5 to \$60, and a carriage ride through Central Park is now \$40, compared with \$10 in 1955.

If the hopeful swain makes it to "The Tender Trap," a one-carat diamond ring has soared 7,400 percent, from \$2,000 to \$150,000. A roundtrip ticket to Bermuda is up 135 percent, from \$98 to \$220.

But, consoles DeVoe, a marriage license costs only \$5, compared with \$2 in 1955.

Chicago mayor to live in slum

By United Press International

PUTTING ON THE RITZ

If President Reagan accepts a possible invitation by Jay McMillen to drop by for dinner by the end of the other half lives, McMillen happens to be the husband of Mayor Jane M. Byrne of Chicago, and the mayor has decided to move from her present fashionable high-rise apartment to quarters in the crime-plagued Cabrini-Green public housing project where many apartments come equipped with their very own live-in cockroaches. Her honor says she wants to show Cabrini-Green can be a fit place to live. Her husband who toured the building said "I think I can predict the mayor will like this. It ain't the Ritz, but we'll get by." He said they might even invite Reagan to drop in for dinner and to get acquainted with their new neighbors.

way to Australia and left a group of dental students amused and possibly bemused. In remarks prior to dedicating a \$40 million dental hospital, Prince Phillip imparted a tidbit of information unknown to most of the students and probably any else within earshot. While touring the hospital's training facilities, the prince told one group of students "It was once tradition in the United Kingdom for a bride to have her remaining teeth extracted as a wedding present," according to one professor.

REV. JACKSON MEETS SHEIKH

Sheikh Khalifa bin Hamad al-Thani, the Emir of Qatar, Tuesday received American black-civil rights leader Rev. Jesse Jackson, who is currently on a tour of the Persian Gulf. The Qatari news agency said the meeting, which was also attended by Qatari Crown Prince Sheikh Hamad bin Khalifa al-Thani, "reviewed the situation in the Middle East and other international and regional issues." The Qatari news agency said Jackson

arrived in Doha Monday night from Bahrain.

BAD JOKE

Vineland, N.J., Council president Carlo Costantino and councilman Gino Baruffi think Mayor Patrick Florillare is trying to get their goat and they are offended. It seems Florillare, tongue in cheek, suggested chaining goats on city-owned lots to eat the weeds. The creatures would "mow the lawns from one end and fertilize them from the other," he said. The city could also earn some pin money by peddling goat's milk to a cheese manufacturer, the mayor added. But Costantino says it's not funny. "I think it's a shame that the mayor of our city should respond to this sorry situation with a bad joke," he said.

CHIT-CHAT: George Willing, the man who climbed to the top of the World Trade Center, says actress Katharine Hepburn is interested in appearing in a movie based on his climb, according to trade sources.

LADY DIANA, HEAR THIS

The Duke of Edinburgh, whose son Prince Charles marries this year, visited Hong Kong Tuesday on his

WWII 8th Army boss, Gen. Auchinleck dies

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — Field Marshal Sir Claude Auchinleck, the World War II general fired by Winston Churchill because he refused an order to counterattack German troops, died Monday in his sleep. He was 96.

Auchinleck, known as "Auk," was British commander in chief in the Middle East in 1941 but was relieved of this command a year later by Prime Minister Churchill. He was replaced by Gen. Bernard Montgomery whose famous "Desert Rats" ended the German campaign in North Africa by defeating Field Marshal Erwin Rommel at El Alamein.

Auchinleck, who had been living in Marrakesh, Morocco since 1966, had been suffering from bronchitis. His 1921 marriage to Jessie Stewart ended in divorce and they had no children.

A statement by the Defense Ministry in London said Auchinleck's record as a commander in the war was outstanding and said he was responsible for halting the German offensive in front of El Alamein in the desert.

It was Auchinleck's wish, said the statement, to be buried quietly in Morocco without an official ceremony. But it is expected that a memorial service will be held later in Britain.

Auchinleck rose rapidly in the British army ranks, serving in Iraq, Egypt and Mesopotamia during World War I. In the last 18 months of the war, he was awarded the Order of the British Empire, the Distinguished Service Order and the French Croix de Guerre.

He returned to India shortly before World War II, serving as Deputy Chief of General Staff from 1936-1938. He commanded the British Expeditionary Force in 1940 in the predominantly naval attack on Narvik, Norway which failed. He then returned to India in 1941 as commander in chief.

Later that year, he was appointed head of the Middle East forces. His

troops forced Rommel's "Afrika Korps" to retreat from Egypt along the North African coast but the Germans fought back to defeat the British at Tobruk.

Auchinleck took personal command of the British forces after Rommel had pushed the British troops back to the Egyptian frontier. In a biography of the British military commander, Auchinleck is credited with having ended "the dreary catalogue of reverses and retreats, tactical fumbles and ham-fisted generalship" that was the lot he'd stopped.

Churchill dismissed Auchinleck in August 1942, after the commander refused to launch an immediate counterattack when Rommel halted outside Calro.

Auchinleck argued that his men were not regrouped and needed reinforcing. Several military analysts accused Churchill of misunderstanding desert warfare tactics, saying he placed too much emphasis on territorial occupation.

Auchinleck was appointed commander in chief again in the Indian subcontinent in 1947 during the partition between India and Pakistan and advocated the use of British troops to suppress bloody Hindu-Muslim riots. But British victory in India Auk, Louis Mountbatten disagreed, and Auchinleck withdrew from active duty the next year.

Budget bite leaves five without teeth

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Five elderly residents who had their teeth removed under a state funded program have been told that because of budget cuts, no more state money is available to purchase dentures.

The five had their teeth removed in February and were to receive false teeth in March.

The Gonzaga University Law School Student Legal Services organization has taken up the case and hopes to "force" the state Department of Social and Health Services to rectify the problems.

Massive school of krill is found

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A massive school of protein-rich krill, one-seventh the size of the entire world catch of fresh and salt water fish and shellfish, has been found in Antarctic waters, scientists said Tuesday.

The swarm — estimated at 10 million metric tons and thought to be the largest school of sea-life ever measured — was found by scientists aboard a research vessel whose voyage was funded by the polar programs unit of the National Science Foundation.

Foundation officials said the patch of sea life would yield about 900 pounds of krill for every person in the United States.

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Show Starts at 1:00

TWIN CINEMA

Welfare cutbacks defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government figures showing that a fifth of all households receiving welfare will lose benefits are misleading because many families do not deserve public assistance, President Reagan's top welfare aide said Tuesday.

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker told a House subcommittee estimates made by his department show more than 658,000 families would lose all or some welfare benefits under the administration's proposals.

Since 3.8 million households currently receive some form of welfare, the figures indicate that benefits to 20 percent of those families will be cut to some degree.

But Schweiker said all but 50,000 families receive income that is ignored by the government in determining eligibility and therefore,

many are really above the eligibility line for federal programs.

Schweiker earlier this year defined the "truly needy" as people who would die without government help.

He said Tuesday that of the 658,000 families whose benefits are likely to be cut, over 57 percent would not be poor enough to receive help if their food stamps were counted as income — as Reagan proposes.

He said another 39 percent would not be eligible for aid if the income of step-parents is not counted — another of the president's proposals.

Schweiker said 20,000 of the 658,000 households do not meet current eligibility criteria, but continue to receive benefits.

He said another 50,000 not covered by the categories he cited would have their benefits trimmed.

Schweiker, who strongly defended social programs during almost 20 years in Congress, said the Reagan budget did not unfairly target such programs for cuts.

"Our budget was not reduced disproportionately," he said. "We weren't unduly hit."

Schweiker said the HHS budget was cut 3.5 percent, compared to an average 19.4 percent reduction in the budgets of all departments other than defense.

But — the largest single part of Schweiker's budget, the Social Security retirement program, is expected to spend \$140 billion in benefits next year.

Because that program is part of Reagan's so-called "safety net" it will remain intact, which means larger cuts in other social programs will be made.

Hearings open on teen subminimum wage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With liberals evoking visions of sweatshops and the movie heroine "Norma Rae," a conservative-dominated Senate labor subcommittee opened hearings Tuesday on a plan to pay teen-agers less than the minimum wage.

Labor Secretary Ray Donovan, with

brand new marching orders from President Reagan in his pocket, said the administration supports the concept of a subminimum wage — "a youth opportunity wage" — to its supporters — but thinks legislative action should await a government study due in May.

White House aides said Reagan told Donovan Monday to testify "in principle" for the lower minimum wage.

There are three bills under consideration. One would drop the minimum wage by 25 percent for youths under 20, and another would drop the wage by 15 percent.

The draft

Army tells court, registering women may hurt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Registering women for the military draft could hamper the military's ability to meet wartime emergencies, U.S. Solicitor General Wade McCree told the Supreme Court Tuesday.

Defending male-only draft registration, McCree told the nine justices that excluding women from signing up for service "rationally relates" to the government's constitutional duty to raise and maintain an army.

lined up outside the court beginning at midnight to get tickets to attend the argument.

The high court is expected to decide by this summer on the challenge filed by a three-judge court in Philadelphia that struck down the registration on grounds it discriminated against men.

While only 10 percent of the military faces combat, the turnover at the front is the highest, McCree reminded the court during oral arguments in a case challenging the male-only draft registration on grounds of sex discrimination.

Although no one has been drafted since the Vietnam War, registration resumed last year in response to the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. But Congress — rejecting President Jimmy Carter's request — refused to require women to sign up for possible service.

The Reagan administration, while opposed to a peacetime draft, has not stopped registration and has called for bolstering the all-volunteer military.

"Although women can perform effectively and with great credit in non-combat roles ... in mobilization what would be needed would be personnel who can be rotated," McCree said. "We need flexibility to rotate people into the front."

Monday, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., has introduced a bill for a male-only draft to give the country a "credible fighting force." The draft was abandoned in favor of an all-volunteer force after the Vietnam War.

At Tuesday's hearing, several justices questioned Weinberg's argument that excluding women reduces "the pool of people we can turn to in a time of emergency." They noted the pool already was reduced by limiting to men ages 19 to 26.

Recalling the World War II Battle of the Bulge, McCree said: "Cooks, bakers and others were pressed into service." Women now in those types of jobs are barred by law from serving in combat.

Weinberg quoted Dwight Eisenhower, then a general, as saying in 1948, "If we ever have another war, we will have to draft women."

The issue before the high court is not whether women should be in combat, although several justices tried to pin down McCree and his opponent, lawyer Donald Weinberg, on how closely the combat bar relates to the case.

Weinberg told the justices the exclusion of women from a draft "is not related to a reasonable government interest" because draft registration "is insurance against" when you do not have enough volunteers and against future needs when they become present needs."

"Registration for the draft does not dictate that women will be drafted," Weinberg said.

The case, originated by a group of Vietnam War protesters in 1971 against the all-male draft, has generated considerable interest. Nearly 200 people

House subcommittee narrowly approves more El Salvador aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee Tuesday narrowly approved an additional \$5 million in military aid for El Salvador over 1981 budget. The amount brings El Salvador's military aid program for the current fiscal year to just over \$35 million.

The House foreign operations sub-

committee voted 8-7 to reprogram \$5 million in military aid for the Salvadoran junta as part of the fiscal 1981 budget. The amount brings El Salvador's military aid program for the current fiscal year to just over \$35 million.

The 15-day deadline Congress had to

reject the \$5 million in military aid expired March 17, but the subcommittee spokesman William J. Dwyer said.

With the subcommittee vote and the additional aid disclosed by the administration, the total U.S. aid for El Salvador in fiscal 1981 amounts to \$161.5 million — \$126.5 million in economic aid and \$35 million in military assistance.

The respective Senate subcommittee endorsed the program by taking no action at all.

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"It is an expression of faith in the government," State Department spokesman William J. Dwyer said.

With the subcommittee vote and the additional aid disclosed by the administration, the total U.S. aid for El Salvador in fiscal 1981 amounts to \$161.5 million — \$126.5 million in economic aid and \$35 million in military assistance.

On Monday, the State Department told Congress the 1982 economic aid and military foreign aid program for El Salvador comes to \$101 million — \$35 million in development assistance, \$40 million in security-related economic support funds and \$26 million for military aid and training.

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In next year's budget, El Salvador is the largest Latin American recipient of U.S. aid, with about 20 percent of the \$478 million in total aid requested for the entire region.

Before approving the additional \$5 million in military aid Tuesday, Long, who visited El Salvador for two days last week, made several impassioned appeals against it.

He repeatedly compared the current situation in El Salvador particularly the presence of advisers — with the early days of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Long said the military aid program "represents an attempt to get the Congress to do along with the administration's efforts in El Salvador — a kind of Gulf of Tonkin resolution to legitimize intervention."

The 1964 Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, approved "overwhelmingly" by Congress, marked the beginning of America's massive and lengthy involvement in the Vietnamese conflict.

But Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., countered that approving the military aid increase, "is not a Gulf of Tonkin resolution. There are no demands by this administration to introduce combat troops into El Salvador."

El Salvador breathes easy due to truce

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas observed a 24-hour cease-fire Tuesday to mark the anniversary of Archbishop Oscar Romero's assassination and soldiers patrolled the streets to ensure calm.

The one-day unilateral cease-fire came as a Salvadoran Marxist leader warned that the country's estimated 6,000 rebels would continue to fight Salvador's U.S.-backed junta until Washington stopped all forms of military aid.

The one-day unilateral cease-fire and withdrawal of its military troops.

"The continuation of the war is the United States' responsibility," Shafik Handal, secretary general of the Salvadoran Communist Party, said at a news conference in Beverly Hills.

The government was not observing the cease fire, but there were no reports of incidents involving the military. Only one violation of the cease-fire was reported when a military police station was attacked for 3 hours by leftists.

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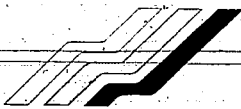
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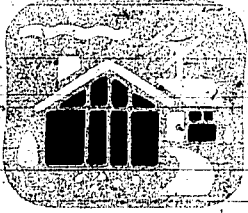
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This winter throw a sandwich party and serve it buffet style in your kitchen. Then, for added fun, rent a movie and project it right on a bare wall in any room of the house. Tell everyone to dress informally and serve Puerto Rican Rum in a big punch bowl: with freshly brewed tea mixed in.

By Kristin Hubbard



Frosted Sandwich Loaf

- 1 loaf unsliced firm white or wheat bread
- Assorted Fillings
- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese
- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
- Light Cream

Bread should be very firm; if desired, place in freezer for 2 or 3 hours for easy handling. Use a sharp knife to trim all crusts evenly from bread. Lay loaf on flat side and cut into 4 (for 3 fillings), or 5 (for 4 fillings) even lengthwise slices. Spread bottom slice with filling; spread second slice with filling and so on. Place spread slices one on top of the other in the order in which they were cut. Top loaf with last bread slice rounded side up. Have cream cheese at room temperature; blend until smooth and spreadable, adding a spoonful or two cream to soften if necessary. Frost loaf on top and sides with softened cream cheese. Garnish loaf as shown with radish blossoms, parsley, cocktail onions, etc. Refrigerate loaf until ready to serve, at least 3 to 4 hours. To serve, use a very sharp knife to cut into 1-inch slices.

Suggested filling combinations:

- Chicken salad — ham salad — egg salad
- Cream cheese and olives — shrimp salad — deviled ham and tomatoes
- Bacon and peanut butter — swiss cheese and salami — chicken and ham salad

Salad Sandwich Loaf #1

Select a firm Italian-type rye or wheat loaf about 10 inches long. Use a sharp knife to cut the bread into three lengthwise slices. Cover the bottom slice with mayonnaise and then slices marinated cucumber; sprinkle with lemon juice. Cover the next slice with crabmeat salad, add the top slice. Fill the split in the top slice with red caviar and garnish with egg slices.

Salad Sandwich Loaf #2

Select a firm, round loaf about 9 inches in diameter. Use a sharp knife to cut the bread into 4 round slices. Cover the bottom round with mayonnaise, lettuce and very thinly sliced tomato. Spread the next round with deviled ham, ham salad or very sharp cheese spread. Spread the next round with creamy egg salad and hot mustard. Add the rounded top slice and cover with marinated shrimp. If you wish, spoon a few tablespoons tangy salad dressing over shrimp before cutting loaf in slices.

All the salad filling suggestions given in the three loaf recipes may be varied according to the party givers taste or budget.

Tea Party Punch

- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen lemon juice
- 1 quart freshly brewed tea
- 2 cups pineapple juice
- 1 pint white Puerto Rican Rum
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1 quart chilled ginger ale
- Lemon, lime and pineapple slices for garnish

Combine lemon juice, tea, pineapple juice, Puerto Rican Rum and corn syrup. Mix well and chill until ready to serve. To serve, add cold ginger ale, pour over ice cubes, add garnish. Makes about 18 servings. The tea punch is a tangy, not too sweet drink. It is suggested that rock candy swizzle sticks accompany the punch to provide any extra sweetening needed.





Willatta Warberg

Cheesecake is perfect dessert for your Easter dinner

Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Zoom into Easter. You have three and a half weeks left to plan your Easter dinner—What will you make for dessert?

Across this continent, folks love cheesecake. They love the fast-food-sprouting-bites-of-cake-so-sweet-and-pasty—great for fork tickling and

perfect dessert for spring's major celebration.

In separate parts of the U.S., the cakes vary in preparation—texture, toppings and ways of serving.

A rich, heavy, oven-baked cheesecake often cracks slightly in the center as it cools. Easterners eat it happily that way. In the Midwest, the crack is hidden with cream cheese

topping or spread with preserved fruit.

Californians' love refrigerator cheesecakes while Southerners like theirs frozen.

No matter which way you fix yours, you'll find it perfect eating—especially if one of the two recipes we want you to try here. Make either one

of them a few days before your Easter dinner.

BAKED CHEESECAKE

- 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 6 tablespoons melted margarine or butter
- 1 pound creamed cottage cheese (pureed in food processor)
- 1 pound cream cheese
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 4 eggs
- grated rind from 1 small lemon
- 1/2 small lemon
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup melted margarine or butter
- 1 pint dairy sour cream

Preheat oven to 325° F. In small bowl, combine cracker crumbs, sugar, cinnamon and melted margarine or butter; when mixed, press on bottom and sides of spring-form cake pan. In another bowl, cream together pureed cottage cheese, cream cheese and sugar. When well mixed, add eggs one at a time, stirring well after each addition; and adding in between, lemon rind, lemon juice and vanilla extract. In another small bowl, blend together the flour, cornstarch, salt; mix well into cheese mixture. Into total mixture, stir margarine or butter and sour cream. Scrape into crumb-lined spring-form cake pan. Bake 1 1/2 hours. Turn off heat and leave cheesecake in oven for 2 hours. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

REFRIGERATOR CHEESECAKE

- 1 cup fine graham cracker crumbs
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 cup melted margarine or butter
- 2 individual packages plain gelatin
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs, separated
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 can (8 1/2 ounces) crushed pineapple with juice
- 3 cups cottage cheese, sieved or put through processor
- grated-lemon rind from 1 small lemon

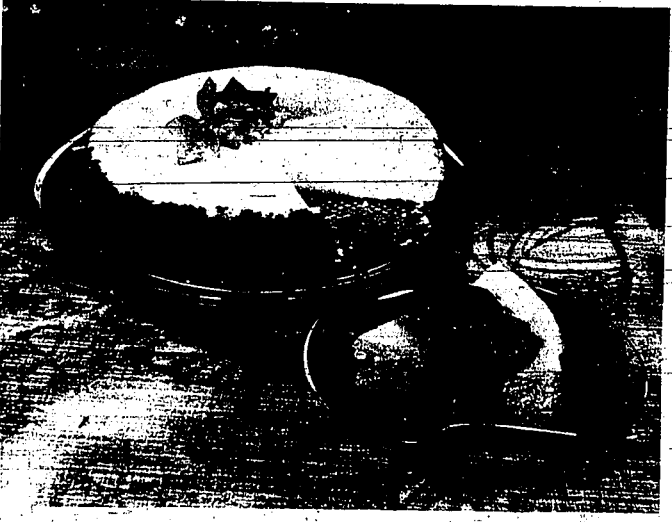
juice from 1 small lemon
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
In "small-bowl," combine cracker crumbs, sugar, cinnamon and melted margarine or butter. When well mixed, press onto bottom and sides of 9-inch spring-form pan. Chill until filling is made.

In top of double boiler, combine gelatin, sugar and salt. Stir in beaten egg yolks, milk and crushed pineapple with the juice; mix well. Cook over boiling water, stirring, until gelatin is dissolved and mixture is slightly thickened. Allow about 10 minutes, cooking. Remove from heat; cool slightly. Stir in sieved or processed cottage cheese, lemon rind and lemon juice. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Fold stiffly beaten egg whites and whipped cream into chilled

cheese mixture. Scrape mixture into crumb-lined pan. Chill until set. Spread sour cream thin layer over top. Continue to chill until ready to serve. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Recent rains in California have kept pickers out of the fields, resulting in a temporary short supply of strawberries, lettuce and other greens. Until better weather appears, you can expect prices on California crops to hit off.

The high-altitude-normal price of potatoes this year is nowhere better reflected than in the high-altitude costs to process potato products, the instant and frozen varieties. Look for buys on round steak, economical and easy to tenderize. Chicken still remains a good sale item.



Baked cheesecake, above, is one of several varieties suggested to top your Easter dinner.

Asparagus is sign of spring

By ROBERT W. STRUBE
© Chicago Sun-Times

When all those tender green daffodil stalks begin to flower, it's a sure sign of spring. The appearance in the yard of the freshest, most plentiful of asparagus.

This is the season when asparagus is on hand in plentiful supply and, for a hand-picked vegetable, prices aren't too bad. Ninety-six percent of the year's fresh asparagus comes to market between March and June. April and May are the peak months. California supplies almost all the early asparagus. The growing cycle moves north from the Imperial Valley to the Salinas and Stockton areas. New Jersey produces much of the country's crop in May and June.

In the early '30s, almost all asparagus sold was white or very light green. Now the green varieties are in greatest demand. White asparagus is mostly sold canned and is cut out of the ground when the tips first break through the soil. The part of the stalk that has never been exposed to the sun will be white.

Asparagus should be used as soon as possible after purchasing. If you have to keep it a day or so, wrap the butt ends with damp paper towels and place the stalks in the vegetable crisper of the refrigerator. Years ago I trucked in a load of asparagus from our local area and placed it in our cooler. The next day the asparagus, which had not been cooled down enough after harvesting, had grown right out of the open slits in the boxes. A pound of asparagus contains only 72 calories. It is not only low in calories,

but also a good natural diuretic. Asparagus can be grown by home gardeners in areas that freeze in the winter. Although the plants are quite expensive, they will remain productive, under the best circumstances, up to 30 years.

There are many ways to fix asparagus, but one of the best is steamed, with a simple dressing of melted butter. Just be sure not to overcook your asparagus. Purchase asparagus that is fresh, tender and firm, with close compact tips. A tender stalk is brittle and easily punctured. A wilted appearance or a spreading tip is an indication that considerable time has elapsed since cutting.

Quick cook asparagus either whole in boiling water until fork tender, or cut it into 1/2-inch pieces diagonally and pan cook them in butter for about 3 to 5 minutes.

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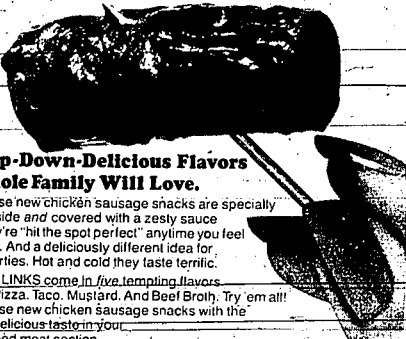
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Health improves for all but poor, non-white

Editor's Note: This is the ninth in a series of 13 articles exploring "The Nation's Health." In this article, Dr. H. Jack Geiger, professor of community medicine at the City College of New York, discusses why the poor, particularly minorities, have poorer health and less access to good medical care than other Americans. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, is made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

By H. JACK GEIGER
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The Nation's Health

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

But it is poverty, not racial or minority status in itself, that is the great cause of excess sickness and death.

In every population group, white and nonwhite, most of the excess ill health and death are in the lowest income levels.

Within each population group, the differences in health status between the poorest and the richer members are much greater than health differences between whites and nonwhites at any given income level.

Poverty means not enough to eat: one-fourth of the nation's children live in families with incomes too low for adequate nutrition, and 30 percent of poor American children have iron-deficiency anemia.

Poverty means overcrowded and dangerous housing. Poverty means dirty, dangerous jobs with high exposure to workplace hazards.

And poverty means stress — an exhausting, continuous struggle to survive, escape crime, get an education, raise children, and stay healthy, without the real medicine to do so.

Faying out of pocket

Even while the poor continue to suffer excess illness, we have failed to assure their access to doctors, hospitals, and other medical care despite massive expenditures for programs like Medicare and Medicaid.

Despite those programs, 23 million Americans, roughly 11 percent of our population, still have no medical care coverage of any kind, public or private. Most of them are the working poor; with incomes just above the survival levels that would make them eligible for Medicaid.

Medicaid eligibility standards and benefits vary enormously from state to state. Thus, many families with incomes below the federal government's poverty standard are still declared ineligible.

Even when Medicare, which covers everyone over 65 regardless of income, there are problems. The combination of requirements that patients pay part of the bill, general inflation, and medical cost inflation means that old people are now paying more out of their own pockets for medical care than they did in 1965, and Medicare pays only 40 percent of the elderly's medical care costs.

Limited access

However, the payment for medical care does not — for the poor, at least — assure access to that care, or mean that it will be focused on their problems.

Sixty percent of the poor now live in inner cities. But doctors have been migrating out of cities and into affluent suburbs. Today, there is only one

physician for every 2,000 urban residents. And in many areas, almost half the physicians refuse to accept Medicaid patients.

So in our inner cities, where health problems are most severe, 25 percent of the urban poor have no regular source of care. For millions of others, medical care means only the hospital outpatient clinic or the emergency room. It means long waits, inconvenient hours, difficult transportation, different physicians on each visit, and, too often, hasty, episodic care with inadequate follow-up.

And that is why the poor are 60 percent more likely to die of preventable or treatable diseases like pneumonia, twice as likely to die of diabetes, five times likelier to die of tuberculosis. That is why 30 percent of poor children are incompletely immunized. That is why the babies of the poor die needlessly, and why adults, when hospitalized, must stay in the hospital longer, for they are already suffering more advanced disease.

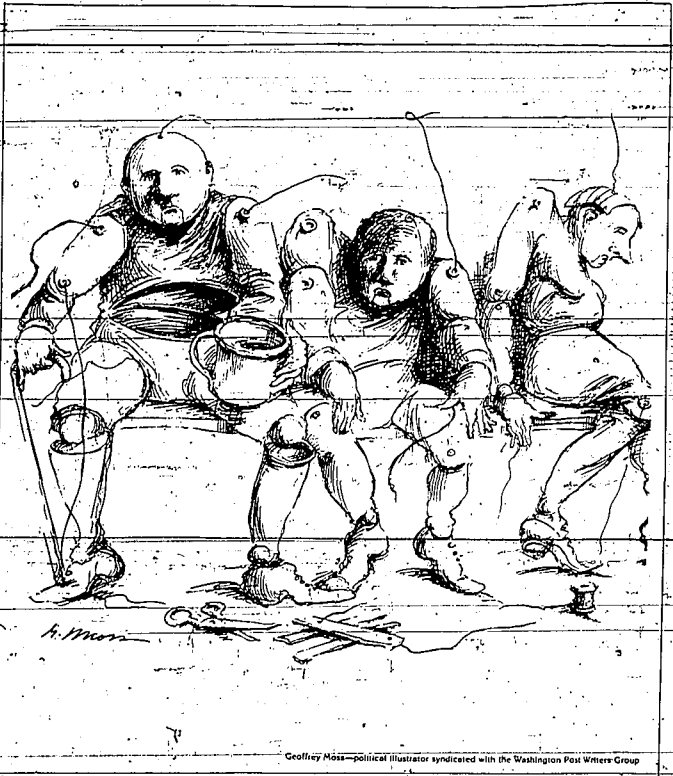
These problems are not insoluble. Our society has already demonstrated in some cases that we can close the health gap for the poor. We are simply choosing not to do so.

One answer is direct governmental provision of comprehensive medical service to low-income and minority populations whom the private sector cannot or will not serve. We do this through a network of comprehensive community health centers for ambulatory and primary care, located in the communities of greatest need and responsive to them.

These centers — staffed by young physician residents, nurse practitioners, physician assistants, social workers, outreach workers, sanitarians, and others eager to do the job — provide comprehensive medical services for the neediest. They are also vehicles for specialty programs in maternal and child health, immunization and other forms of preventive medicine, identification and treatment of hypertension and home care for the elderly.

Federal, state, and local governments started developing such community health centers in 1965. In Newark, they cut the infant mortality rate in their target area by more than 50 percent in five years. In Omaha by almost 70 percent. One such center in Mississippi reduced malnutrition, improved housing, and trained people for medical careers.

We have only 200 such centers, serving 2 million people, while the government itself estimates that 800 centers are needed to serve 10 million. The twin burdens of the poor —



Geoffrey Hissa—political illustrator syndicated with the Washington Post Writers Group

inadequate health—and inadequate health care — raise important questions about our society. Do we really care? And if we do, will we continue to underfund the programs that work while investing ever more public funds in a private medical sector that seems unwilling or unable to do the job effectively?

The short-term prospects for the poor are, I believe, worse than at any time in the past quarter-century. Inflation and an uncertain economy

point to more poverty and inevitably more illness. At the same time, the great public hospitals and the social programs that lessen the effects of poverty — food stamps, school lunches, neighborhood health centers, the National Health Service Corps — are being cut back by the government.

The Great Leap Sideways may turn into something worse: a Giant Step Backwards.

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: Former Food and Drug Commissioner Donald Kennedy discusses "Modern Medicines: Miracle or Menace?"

Author professor of community medicine

H. Jack Geiger has been the Arthur C. Logan Professor of Community Medicine and director of the Program in Health, Medicine and Society in the School of Biomedical Education, City College of New York, since 1973. He was previously associated with the Tufts University School of Medicine and with the State University of New York at Stony Brook. The recipient of many awards, he proposed the Neighborhood Health Center program to the Office of Economic Opportunity and implemented the first OEO health center grants. He is the author of more than 50 articles and co-author of "The Training of Good Physicians: Critical Factors in Career Choices."

Questions for Newspaper Articles
Article 1X: Inequities in Health and Health Care, by H. Jack Geiger

1. In what ways does poverty contribute to excess ill health and death among every population group?

2. Why have Medicaid and Medicare failed to solve the health care problems of some of the poor and elderly?

3. Why do inner city poor have little access to medical care?

4. What is one proven solution to the problem of health care for the poor?

Answers:

1. Poverty means not enough to eat, overcrowded and dangerous housing,

dangerous working conditions, and stress.

2. Medicaid eligibility standards and benefits vary from state to state; Medicare requires that patients pay part of the bill.

3. Doctors have been leaving the cities for the suburbs, and half of those remaining refuse Medicaid payments.

4. The comprehensive community health care center.

Natural foods firm growth reflects booming market

SEATTLE (UPI) — Four years ago, Sat Shakti Khalsa's wholesale natural foods company consisted of a van in which he carried granola and honey ice cream to a few specialty stores in the area.

This year, Golden Temple of Washington Inc. is moving over \$100,000 worth of goods a month to customers including major supermarkets — in Washington, Idaho, Montana, Alaska and Hawaii.

Khalsa says the growth of his own company came partly by hard work, but he reflects on the booming natural foods industry that is just beginning to break into the mass consumer market.

Recently, Golden Temple contracted with Safeway Inc. to market natural foods in eastern Washington and Idaho, a move Khalsa considers significant — for an industry that still shows only reaches 2 percent of the public.

"They're putting in about 1,800 completely new health-food items in each of their major stores and they're putting them in the center of the store immediately behind the cash registers," he said.

Such "natural" foods (translation: without animal products, sugar, preservatives or artificial ingredients) include fruit and vegetable juices, herb teas, whole grain pastas, yogurt, vitamins, natural cosmetics and candy bars sweetened with honey.

"Safeway has made a substantial commitment to natural foods and I think other supermarkets will follow their lead," he said. "The day is not too far away when virtually all conventional grocery stores will have natural foods available, either in a section of their own or in the rest of the store."

He said the industry, largely confined in the past to high-priced specialty shops or low-budget co-ops run by young people, may have surfaced in the public eye from a "fad" to a "fact."

"There are fads within the natural foods industry just as there are fads in any other industry. But natural foods don't die away as fads. They're a basic part of life for a lot of people and will become a basic part of the lifestyle of an ever increasing percentage of Americans."

He pointed out that before advanced technology and mass marketing moved into the food business, most people ate unprocessed food. Once the volume of natural foods increases to the point where prices come down, he predicts processed foods, which ultimately require more energy and handling to prepare, will be more expensive.

"We have a kind of false situation in many ways," he said, "a false support of highly processed foods because of sheer volume."

A member of a spiritual group of American Sikhs who practice yoga and run small businesses in most major U.S. cities, Khalsa first began selling natural foods after trying them himself.

"I originally was studying to be a doctor," he said. But as he focused more on exercise and a healthy diet, he eventually made the decision to take the direction of the natural foods business rather than healing directly.

"I still feel very strongly that diet and exercise are major contributors to the health and well being of everybody," he said.

He believes the emphasis on another. Whatever is selected plays each time a caller pushes the doorbell button.

Among the choices are The Battle Hymn of the Republic, Joy to the World, Take Me Out to the Ball Game and Roll Out the Barrel.

This doorman's concert is not cheap. MoodyTunes, a product of Scovill's Nutone division, sells for about \$137.50.

health-consciousness and personal service is shared, by most people connected with natural foods, and hopes it doesn't suffer as the industry grows.

"Originally, money was not a major factor," he said. "Most people who got into the industry did so because they liked natural food and wanted access to it."

"The big challenge in my life at this point is to demonstrate to myself and to others that a small, intimate, personal business can evolve into a large, organized, well-managed business that still has the same values and attitudes."

Pick your door chime tune

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) — Computer technology has led to development of a door chime with a repertoire of 25 melodies, including Beethoven's Fifth Symphony to Yankee Doodle.

The chime system translates musical notes into a frequency that can be picked up by mini-computers in the chime casing.

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Willetta Warberg

Cheesecake is perfect dessert for your Easter dinner

Times-News Correspondent

WIN FALLS—Zoom into Easter. You have three and a half weeks left to plan your Easter dinner. What will you make for dessert?

perfect dessert for spring's major celebration

In "separate" parts of the U.S. the cakes vary in preparation, texture, toppings and ways of serving. A rich, heavy, overbaked cheesecake often cracks slightly in the center as it cools. Easterners eat it happily that way. In the Midwest, the crack is hidden with cream-cheese

topping or spread with preserved fruit.

Californians love refrigerator cheesecakes while Southerners like theirs frozen.

No matter which way you fix yours, you'll find it perfect eating, especially if one of the two recipes we want you to try here. Make either one

of them a few days before your Easter dinner.

BAKED CHEESECAKE

- 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 4 teaspoons cinnamon
- 6 tablespoons melted margarine or butter
- 1 pound creamed cottage cheese (puréed in food processor)
- 1 pound cream cheese
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- grated rind from 1 small lemon
- juice of 1/2 small lemon
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup melted margarine or butter
- 1 pint dairy sour cream

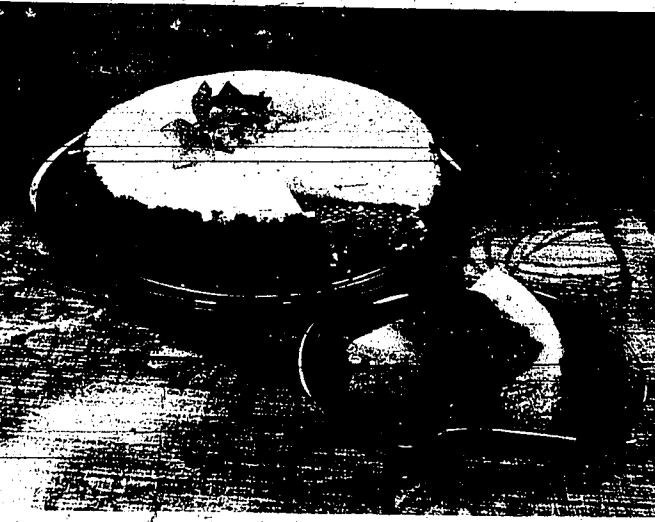
Preheat oven to 325° F. In small bowl, combine cracker crumbs, sugar, cinnamon and melted margarine or butter. Press on bottom and sides of spring-form cake pan. In another bowl, cream together puréed cottage cheese, cream cheese and sugar. When well mixed, add eggs one at a time, stirring well after each addition, and adding in between, lemon rind, lemon juice and vanilla extract. In another small bowl, blend together the flour, cornstarch, salt; mix well into cheese mixture. Into total mixture, stir margarine or butter and sour cream. Scrape into crumb-lined spring-form cake pan. Bake 1 1/4 hours. Turn off heat and leave cheesecake in oven for 2 hours. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

REFRIGERATOR CHEESECAKE

- 1 cup fine graham cracker crumbs
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 cup melted margarine or butter
- 2 individual packages plain gelatin
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 can (8 3/4 ounces) crushed pineapple with juice
- 3 cups cottage cheese, sieved or put through processor
- grated-lemon rind from 1 small lemon

Juice from 1/2 small lemon
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
1 cup dairy sour cream
In small bowl, combine cracker crumbs, sugar, cinnamon and melted margarine or butter. When well mixed, press onto bottom of 9-inch spring-form pan. Chill until filling is thick.
In top of double boiler, combine gelatin, sugar and salt. Stir in beaten egg yolks, milk and crushed pineapple with the juice; mix well. Cook over boiling water, stirring, until gelatin is dissolved and mixture is slightly thickened. Allow about 10 minutes cooking. Remove from heat; cool slightly. Stir in sieved or processed cottage cheese, lemon rind and lemon juice. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Fold stiffly beaten egg whites and whipped cream into chilled

cheese mixture. Scrape mixture into crumb-lined pan. Chill until set. Spread sour cream thinly over top. Continue to chill until ready to serve. Makes 10 to 12 servings.
THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Recent rains in California have kept pickers out of the fields, resulting in a temporary short supply of strawberries, lettuce and other greens. Until better weather appears, you can expect prices on California crops to lift off.
The higher-than-normal price of potatoes this year is nowhere better reflected than in the high-altitude costs to process potato products, the instant and frozen varieties. Look for buys on round steak, economical and easy to tenderize. Chicken still remains a good sale item.



Baked cheesecake, above, is one of several varieties suggested to top your Easter dinner

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Asparagus is sign of spring

By ROBERT W. STRUBE
Chicago Sun-Times

In the early '80s, almost all asparagus sold was white or very light green.

Now the green varieties are in greatest demand. White asparagus is mostly sold canned and is cut out of the ground when the tips first break through the soil. The part of the stalk that has never been exposed to the sun will be white.

Asparagus should be used as soon as possible after purchasing. If you have to keep it a day or so, wrap the butt ends with damp paper towels and place the stalks in the vegetable crisper of the refrigerator. Years ago I trucked in a load of asparagus from our local area and placed it in our cooler. The next day the asparagus, which had not been cooled down enough after harvesting, had grown right out of the open silts in the boxes. A pound of asparagus contains only 72 calories. It is not only low in calories, but also a good natural diuretic.

Asparagus can be grown by home gardeners in areas that freeze in the winter. Although the plants are quite expensive, they will remain productive, under the best circumstances, up to 30 years.

There are many ways to fix asparagus, but one of the best is steamed, with a simple dressing of melted butter. Just be sure not to overcook your asparagus. Purchase asparagus that is fresh, tender and firm, with close compact tips. A tender stalk is brittle and easily punctured. A wilted appearance or a spreading tip is an indication that considerable time has elapsed since cutting. Quick cook asparagus either whole in boiling water until fork tender, or cut it into 1 1/2-inch pieces diagonally and pan cook them in butter for about 3 to 5 minutes.

When all those tender green daffodil stalks begin to flower, it's a sure sign of spring. So is the appearance in the produce section of the freshest, most tender stalks of asparagus.

This is the season when asparagus is on hand in plentiful supply and, for a "hand-picked" vegetable, prices aren't too bad. Ninety-six percent of the year's fresh asparagus comes to market between March and June. April and May are the peak months. California supplies almost all the early asparagus. The growing cycle moves north from the Imperial Valley to the Salinas and Stockton areas. New Jersey produces half the country's crop in May and June.

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Give sauerbraten new citrus touch

NEW YORK — Sauerbraten is a traditional dish—Robust and hearty; it invigorates, flags appetites and lifts the blues.

Grapefruit Sauerbraten adds a modern touch — the sparkling citrus flavor of grapefruit juice, combined with a little red wine and brown sugar and pungent with spices, makes an extraordinarily good marinade.

A handsome chunk of beef resting for two days in the refrigerator takes on the flavors of the marinade and becomes beautifully tender. When the beef is removed the flavors, simmer for a few hours in the marinade, adding additional brown sugar, ginger snap crumbs and raisins. At the end of the cooking period, swirl in sour cream and for an extra special touch, garnish with fresh grapefruit sections.

Citrus is an excellent tenderizer of all meats, enhancing the basic flavors of beef, lamb or pork — without overwhelming them. Fresh grapefruit is available in the markets now through June to give a lift to your winter meals. Pick a grapefruit that's heavy for its size and plump with juice. The Duncan is a good choice both for flavor and juice but you will also find delicious pink and white Marsh grapefruit, thin-skinned and virtually seedless.

Red Cabbage in Grapefruit Halves is a surprise for those who think of cabbage as a pedestrian dish. Shredded red cabbage simmered in fresh grapefruit juice with raisins and a little brown sugar are combined with grapefruit sections and served in the shells. They make a grand party dish with a light but satisfying taste and would make a fine accompaniment to any main poultry or meat entree.

- Put a little grapefruit in your winter meals and enjoy a taste of sunshine.
- GRAPEFRUIT SAUERBRATEN**
- 1 5-pound boneless bottom round, chuck or rump roast
- 1 can (6 ounces) frozen grapefruit juice, concentrate, reconstituted
- 1 cup dry red wine
- 1 brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon mixed pickling spices
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon peppercorns
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1/2 cup ginger snap crumbs
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- grapefruit sections (optional)

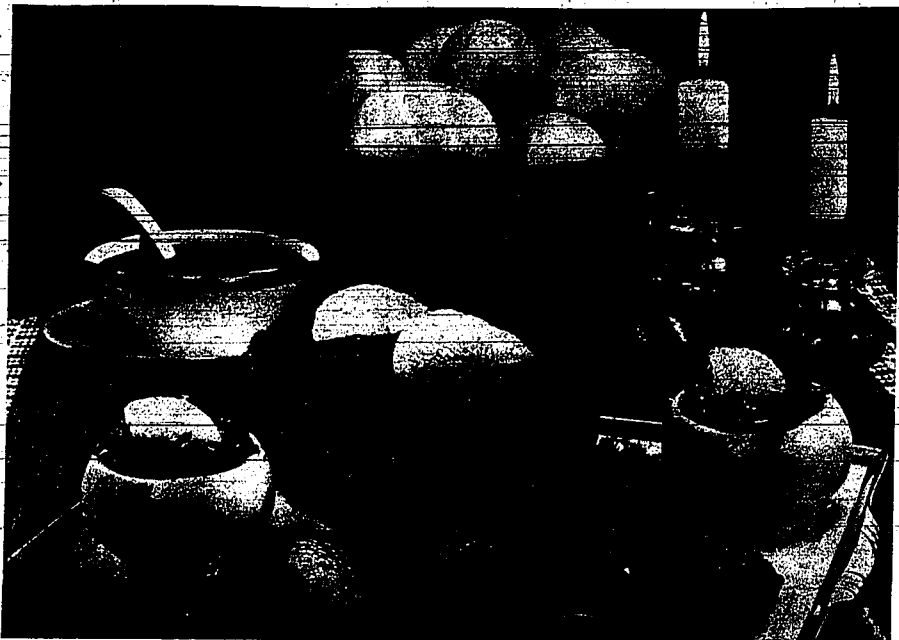
To Marinate: Place meat in earthenware, glass or enamelware bowl. Combine grapefruit juice, wine, 1/2 cup packed brown sugar, pickling spices, salt, peppercorns, bay leaves and onion in medium saucepan and bring to boil. Pour over meat; cool. Cover and marinate in refrigerator 2 days, turning twice a day.

To Cook: Remove meat from marinade; pat dry with paper towels. Brown meat on all sides in deep kettle, fat side down. First, add marinade. Cover and cook 3 to 3 1/2 hours, or until meat is tender, turning occasionally. Remove meat to heated platter; keep warm. Strain marinade; return to kettle and bring to boil. Blend in ginger snap crumbs, 3 to 4 tablespoons packed brown sugar, and raisins. Cook, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Remove from heat; blend in sour cream. Turn into heated gravy boat. Slice meat, garnish with grapefruit sections and serve with gravy.

RED CABBAGE IN GRAPEFRUIT HALVES

- 4 small grapefruit
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 2 quarts shredded red cabbage (1 large cabbage)

To prepare grapefruit, cut in half. If seeded, flick out seeds with knife tip or a fork. Cut around each section. Remove sections and retain sections and juice. Remove core and dividing membrane. Heat butter in large kettle; add onion and cook until tender. Stir in salt, brown sugar and 1/4 cup grapefruit juice saved from sectioning halves. Add cabbage; cover and simmer 30 minutes; Add grapefruit sections and heat through. Spoon cabbage into grapefruit shells to serve. Yield: 4 servings.



Grapefruit Sauerbraten will appeal to traditionalists and modern cooks alike. Grapefruit juice makes the difference.

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BOSTON (UPI) — George Keverian is truly the man he used to be, and he's delighted.

A year ago, the majority leader of the Massachusetts House weighed in at 420 pounds. Now he weighs 180, and has happily spent "a small fortune" on new wardrobe.

"I feel fine," he said last week at his office in the Massachusetts Statehouse overlooking Boston Common.

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Orange Coconut Flan uses plentiful oranges for tasty dessert

VAN NUYS, Calif. — Take your pick — a light fruit dessert, ambrosia in quality, or a creamy, rich flan. Both combine juicy, sweet oranges and the flavor of coconut.

With fresh oranges in good supply, why not try both of these desserts in weeks ahead: Orange quarter-slices and grapes are accented with coconut-flavored liqueur in Double Coconut Orange Ambrosia. The "double" coconut flavor — crushed coconut macaroon cookies — is added just

before serving. And for a fabulous looking, fabulous tasting dessert — yet so easy to make — try Orange Coconut Flan. Easy because it starts with an instant pudding and pie filling mix. To customize the flavor, fresh grated orange peel, coconut and half and half are added. For the eye-appealing presentation, the filling is spooned into a crumb crust, topped with orange half-slices and sprinkled with toasted coconut.

ORANGE COCONUT FLAN
 1 1/2 cups fine vanilla wafer crumbs (about 44 wafers)
 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
 1/2 cup peel of 1 1/2 fresh oranges
 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 1 package (about 4 ounces) vanilla instant pudding and pie filling
 2 cups half & half
 1/4 cup shredded coconut, toasted
 2 or 3 oranges, peeled, cut in half-car wheels
 In bowl, combine vanilla wafer crumbs, butter, peel of 1 orange and

cinnamon. Press firmly onto bottom and sides of 9- or 10-inch flan, quickstart or pie pan. Bake at 350°F. for 10 minutes. Cool. Meanwhile, in bowl, prepare pudding with 2 cups half & half following package directions; let stand 5 minutes. Stir in 1/2 cup toasted coconut and remaining peel of 1 orange. Spoon into prepared crust. Arrange orange half-car wheels on pudding mixture, by overlapping

slices around outer edges of flan only, leaving center open. Sprinkle with additional coconut, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.
DOUBLE COCONUT ORANGE AMBROSIA
 5 oranges, cut in quarter-car wheels*
 1 1/2 cups red or green grapes, cut in half, seeded
 1/2 cup coconut-flavored liqueur

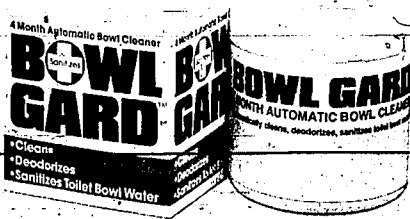
1 cup crumbled coconut macaroon cookies
 In shallow bowl, combine oranges, grapes and liqueur, chill, stirring occasionally. To serve, stir in crumbled macaroon cookies, spoon into dessert bowl or individual dishes. Makes 6 servings.
 *To make orange quarter-car wheels, slice peeled oranges crosswise. Cut slices in quarters.



Fabulous looking and tasting, yet Orange Coconut Flan is easy dessert to prepare

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Closet cleaning tips

By DORSEY CONNORS
 © Chicago Sun-Times

Cleaning closets can be a chore and a bore, unless you approach the task with a fervent desire to "discard" and "reorganize."

Acquire two large boxes or cartons. Mark one "to give away or sell" and the other "to be stored elsewhere." Take everything out of the closet, placing garments either in the boxes or on the bed. A portable coat rack is ideal for holding garments that will be returned to the closet.

After you've cleaned the closet, you may want to readjust the rods. All garments should clear the floor by at least 6 inches.

Consider installing a pegboard on the back of the closet door. The hooks

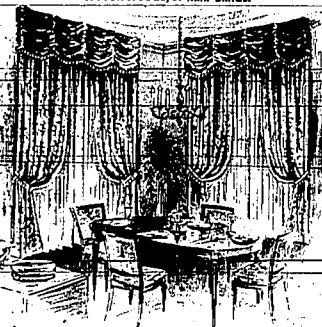
will hold purses and belts. If you use garment bags, remember that the floor of the bag is ideal storage space for sweaters. Enclose them in plastic sweater bags first.

Do not return to the closet any garment that you have not worn for a year. Evidently you do not like it, or it does not fit. Have it fixed, sell it or give it away. Mark clothes that need mending by attaching a twist-tie to the neck of the hanger.

Take time to adjust each garment on the hanger so that it hangs properly. Zip or button the garment so that the shoulders sit squarely on the hanger. Clothes that are properly hung will last longer. Never put a sweater or a knit or chiffon dress on a hanger. They will stretch out of shape. Knit and chiffon garments should be stored in boxes or drawers.

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Inflation really hits home with peanut butter

By VIRGINIA VAN VYNCKT
Chicago Sun-Times

Hot weather and drought reduced the harvest to about half of what the nation uses. Emergency imports did little to help.

A recent stroll through the local supermarket yielded a quick review of what the drought has wrought. All the "top peanut" butter brands were fetching \$2.27 for an 18-ounce jar. Generic peanut butter was \$1.55 for the same size jar.

One interesting note: The store's house brand was listed at \$1.39 for an 18-ounce jar. That price (which probably reflected an inventory of 1979-vintage peanuts) meant little to late shoppers, though—there wasn't a jar on the shelf.

Peanut prices are even worse than peanut butter prices: about \$1.60 for a

there 8 ounces of peanuts in the shell, and \$2.25 for 12 ounces of roasted, spiced peanuts in the jar. Normally, half the nation's peanuts go into peanut butter, so when there's a shortage, it stands to reason that peanut butter gets priority.

But for folks who love to chomp on peanuts in the raw, life is still bearable. There are adequate substitutes—popcorn, for one. And if the peanut price spiral continues, who knows? Cashews may start looking cheap.

Peanut butter is another matter. There's no substitute. Soybeans just won't do it. You can make a wonderful butter from other nuts, but most of them still cost more than peanuts.

You can always grit your teeth and

forget the peanut butter. It's hard, I know. If you're like most of us, over the course of your life you have probably become composed of about 30 percent peanut butter. And your kids may be "well on their way" to addiction.

A sandwich is a sandwich, but if you're in the second-grade, a sticky slab of peanut butter, a glossy helping of grape jelly and two pieces of doughy white bread—now that's a meal you can sink your teeth into. All you need is chocolate milk to finish it off.

But we Americans are a hardy lot in the face of hardship, we persevere. Perhaps it's time for us to rediscover the Bologna-and-Jelly sandwich. Or the cream-cheese-and-jelly sandwich.

Let the rest of the world worry about unemployment, skyjackings and violent revolution. For any mother with school-age kids, those problems are peanuts compared with the fact that the ransom for an 18-ounce jar of peanut butter is more than \$2.

Things are getting bad indeed when this tooth-rattling, protein-rich staple of children and brown-baggers everywhere threatens to become an upper-class luxury.

The reason for the sad news, in a nutshell: The 1980 U.S. peanut crop was awful.

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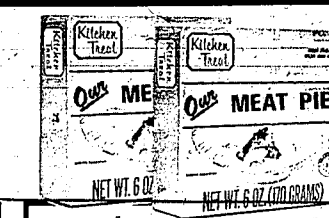
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Everything you want from a store

Frozen spinach now about the best bargain in supermarkets

By ROBERT C. MARSH
Chicago Sun-Times

(especially during the winter). If I want spinach in this form, for a salad perhaps, I buy it fresh.

One of the assets of frozen spinach is that it's really clean. Sand in the spinach was one of the hazards of my childhood. No matter how carefully you washed the stuff, a few grains of sand always remained to abrade your teeth. Modern food processing, as the big freezing operations employ, can really separate the spinach from the sand in which it grew.

The advantages of chopped spinach are that it's easy to eat and lends itself to all sorts of alternative forms of preparation. For example, if you want to make your own creamed spinach, it's the ideal way to begin.

The standard French procedure for spinach is to trim, wash, cook and chop the spinach. If you start with frozen, all you have to do is the cooking. Drain it well and put it in a heavy saucepan with a large pat of butter or margarine for each package of spinach. Stir until the fat is well worked into the spinach and the moisture is gone. My technique then is to move the mixture to my food processor, using the short plastic blade, normally intended for mixing pastry (the metal blade tends to overkill in this operation), and give it a few spins to chop it even smoother. The French would then blend in heavy cream, which is lovely if you can afford it or take the calories. But

we have so many substitutes available these days. It's nice to experiment. If you want the traditional creamy quality without the price, to the pocketbook or the figure, try half-and-half.

Once the mixture reaches the desired consistency, mixing with the plastic blade, add salt and pepper, a touch of nutmeg, perhaps a dash of sugar, and return it to the pot to simmer for 8 to 10 minutes before serving.

It will keep well overnight in the refrigerator — restaurants make up creamed spinach in huge batches — although adding a little more cream before reheating always helps. Actually, one of the most attractive

ways to serve chopped spinach is the simplest — with a dash of fresh lemon juice and a touch of salt and pepper. For me, there is only one way to cook frozen spinach properly, and that is in a steamer. I use a two-part steamer pan — the lower half can double as a saucepan — although it never happens in my kitchen and the upper part is a perforated stainless steel steamer with a handle of its own, just large enough to hold a standard rectangle of frozen food comfortably.

I put a couple of inches of water in the bottom, add the spinach, and set the heat to provide about five minutes of steam before dinner time. This timing can be adjusted. If the spinach

is frozen very hard, it may need a little more cooking, but don't let it overcook. I do this by intuition, and with a lot of practice, it works.

Here is a variation of creamed spinach that can be used as a dip, a salad, or a vegetable course, depending on which you prefer and how you dress it up.

Steep a package of frozen chopped spinach, drain well, and transfer to the food processor with the plastic blade (as above). Give it a couple pulses of the blade. Add 12 ounces ricotta cheese (either the regular or low-fat variety) and pulse the processor blade a few times until the cheese is worked into the mixture.


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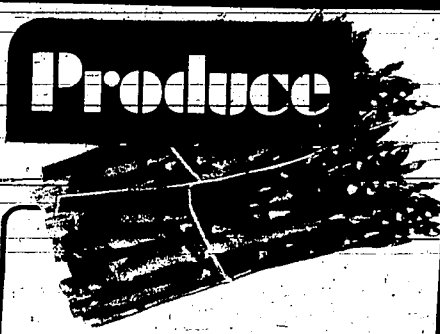
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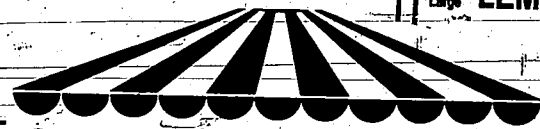
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Creative lessons offered on using canned tuna

By KIM UPTON
© Chicago Sun-Times

Are you a tuna salad graduate? Does tuna on a shingle sound like your idea of a bad time? Is "economical" still your favorite adjective? If your answers are "yes," then you need a lesson in canned tuna creativity.

With tuna cans popping up on sale at 89 cents for 6 1/2 ounces, who can say no? While spiraling food costs are changing menu patterns, one stable way to ensure acceptance of simple dishes is to add new flavors.

Here are some tuna ideas:
A soup, crowned with a golden dome of baked puff pastry, is an excellent way to treat tuna. Mushrooms, cream, and herbs mix with tuna to create a seafood like bisque called puff-top tuna mushroom bisque. It is rich and delicious.

Algecan tuna casserole, made with

tuna packed in vegetable oil, is easy enough for a teen-ager to put together. And you use the oil, too, for browning the onions and garlic. You cook the mixture briefly, stir in yogurt and serve over parsleyed rice lightly touched with lemon and herbs.

Here's an out-of-the-ordinary recipe that combines foods of the Southwest in a new way: a handsome cheese-topped chili and corn pie, the chili made with canned tuna. Chili, of course, can be made with or without meat. And there are probably as many recipes for chili as there are cooks. If you haven't tried it made with canned tuna in vegetable oil, you have a treat in store, especially when you bake the tuna chili in a crunch corn meal pastry shell, topped with shreds of sharp cheddar.

Canned tuna is a mellow counterpoint to the richly seasoned chili. It's comparable to meat in its protein content so that the pie makes a

perfect main dish for family meals or casual get-togethers.

The flavors of Morocco blend with tuna in Moroccan tuna tabbouleh. Based on an old salad called tabbouleh, cracked-wheat-is combined with parsley, mint, lemon juice, oil and tomatoes. Tuna makes it into a main dish. Bulgur gives the salad nutty quality that mixes well with tuna.

Bulgur, cracked wheat, can be found in supermarkets that have sections of imported foods. It is also sold at some health food stores.

Another recipe with overtones of the Southwest is an unusual chili-sauced tuna salad. The basic salad of canned tuna, crisp lettuce and shredded cheddar comes to the table dressed not only with the "tempered" hot chili sauce but with a velvety, lime-flavored avocado sauce as well.

PUFF-TOP TUNA

MUSHROOM BISQUE

- 4 frozen patty shells (1 10-ounce packages defrosted)
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 scallions, minced
- 1/4 pound mushrooms, coarsely chopped
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 cups half and half
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon dried mixed herbs
- 3 tablespoons minced onion
- 1 7-ounce can tuna, drained and flaked

Roll each patty shell into a 6- or 7-inch circle. Place on cookie sheet and freeze. (If not using immediately, stack between sheets of foil and keep frozen until needed.)

Heat butter in large saucepan over moderate heat. Add scallions and mushrooms. Saute, stirring occasionally, until scallions and mushrooms are tender but not brown, about 3 minutes. Stir in flour, mixing thoroughly. Gradually add half and half then milk, stirring constantly until boiling point. Lower heat and add salt, herbs, pimiento and tuna. Cook five minutes longer.

Divide tuna mushroom bisque equally among 4 oven-proof 1/2-cup soup bowls. (Soup should be within 2 inches of the rim—no higher.) Center frozen pastry circle over each soup bowl. Position oven rack in lower third of oven. Lightly beat egg; brush all pastry tops. Bake in a preheated 475-degree oven 10 to 15 minutes or until pastry is puffed and golden brown. Serve immediately. To eat, break up pastry topping into soup with spoon; stir pastry into soup to blend. Serves 4.

SOUTHWEST TUNA SALAD

- Hot chili sauce:
- 1/4 teaspoon butter or margarine
 - 2 tablespoons chopped onion
 - 1/2 clove garlic, minced
 - 1 teaspoon chili powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin, optional
 - 1 1/2-ounce can tomatoes
 - 1/4 cup red wine
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- Avocado topping:
- 1 avocado
 - 2 tablespoons lime or lemon juice
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/8 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

Salad:

- 2 cups shredded lettuce
- 2 7-ounce cans tuna in vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup medium saucepan, melt butter. Add onion and garlic and cook until tender. Add chili powder and cumin and cook 2 minutes. Add tomatoes, wine, salt and hot pepper sauce. Mash together avocado, lime juice, salt and hot pepper sauce. Arrange lettuce on serving plate. Break tuna into chunks and place on top of lettuce. Sprinkle cheese over tuna. Top with avocado then with chili sauce. Serves 4.

TUNA CHILI PIE

- Cornmeal crust:
- 1 cup unrefined flour
 - 1 teaspoon grated onion
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
 - 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
 - 2 tablespoons water
- In medium bowl mix flour, onion, salt and cornmeal. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in cheese. Sprinkle with water and mix with a fork until flour is moistened. Press dough over bottom and side of a 9-inch pie plate. Bake in 400-degree oven 8 to 10 minutes. Cool.

Tuna chili filling:

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1/2 clove garlic, minced
 - 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
 - 1/2 cup chopped celery with leaves
 - 1 tablespoon chili powder
 - 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
 - 1 1-pound can tomatoes
 - 1/2 teaspoons sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf oregano
 - 1/4 teaspoon dried leaf basil
 - 1 15-ounce can red kidney beans, drained
 - 1 12-ounce can whole kernel corn, drained
 - 2 7-ounce cans tuna in vegetable oil
 - 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- In large saucepan melt butter. Add onion, garlic, green pepper and celery. Cook until tender. Add chili powder; cook 2 minutes. Add tomato sauce, tomatoes, sugar, salt, bay leaf, oregano and basil; simmer 30 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in

ingredients through tuna. Turn into prepared pie shell and sprinkle with cheese. Bake in 350-degree oven for 20 to 30 minutes. Serves 6.

Note: Filling may be prepared ahead but if it is not hot when turned into pie shell, bake 30 to 45 minutes or until thoroughly heated.

AEGEAN TUNA CASSEROLE

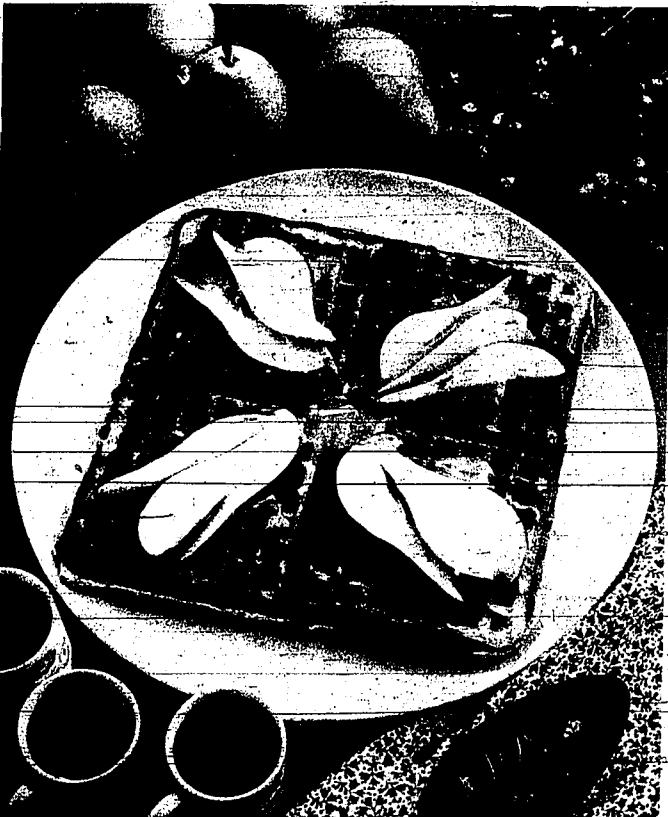
- 2 7-ounce cans tuna in vegetable oil
 - 1 7-cup chopped onion
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 4 tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped (2 1/2 cups)
 - 3 10-ounce packages frozen chopped spinach, thawed
 - 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon dried dill weed
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1 1/2-cup plain yogurt
- Mash 2 tablespoons oil from tuna into skillet. Add onion and garlic and cook over medium heat until tender. Add tomatoes, spinach, parsley, salt, dill, pepper, lemon juice and tuna. Cook 10 minutes, uncovered. Stir in yogurt. Serve over parsley rice (recipe follows). Serves 6.

Parsley rice:

- 4 cups hot cooked rice (1 1/2 cups uncooked regular rice)
 - 1/2 cup chopped parsley
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- In a 3-quart casserole combine rice, parsley, butter and lemon juice. Mix well. Make depression in center and add tuna mixture.

CUCUMBER SALAD

- Time: 30 minutes
Cost: less than \$1
- 1 medium cucumber
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup yogurt or sour cream
 - 4 teaspoons vinegar
 - 2 teaspoons fresh mint or 1 teaspoon dried
 - 1/2 teaspoon fresh dill or 1/4 teaspoon dried
- Dash of pepper
Thinly slice the cucumber; sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt and let stand while preparing the dressing. For the dressing, combine the yogurt or sour cream, vinegar, mint, dill and pepper. Drain cucumbers and pour the dressing over them. Chill until serving time. Serves 4.



Dress up waffles with this ginger spiced waffle sauce using Western winter pears

Waffles make excellent brunch

PORTLAND — Western winter pears, simmered in a sparkling lemon sauce, top spiced waffles with style for a brunch or dessert party idea that's easy, economical and absolutely irresistible.

The lemon pears are made in minutes, as are the Ginger-Spiced Waffles, prepared with a packaged pancake mix. Ground ginger, cinnamon and cloves, added to the batter, make these crisp waffles extra special. Served with coffee or hot chocolate, it's a distinctive menu treat that's hard to beat.

Three popular Western winter pear varieties are the yellowish-green Anjou, the russet-colored Bosc and the chubby Comice, often blushed with red over its greenish-yellow skin. These pears begin to appear on the market in October and remain through the long winter months. The aristocratic Bosc, an excellent baking pear, is usually available from October through March, while the season for the all-purpose Anjou usually lasts from October until May.

Since pears do not usually change color as they ripen, never judge the ripeness of a winter pear by its color. Instead, apply gentle thumb pressure at the stem end of the pear. If it yields slightly to this pressure, the pear is ripe, juicy and ready to eat. If not, simply leave in a bowl at room temperature and it will ripen in a few days. Refrigerate ripe pears until they are used.

LEMON PEARS FOR GINGER-SPICED WAFFLES

- 2 Western winter pears
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 4 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Core and slice pears; get aside. Combine sugar and cornstarch; gradually stir in water. Add lemon juice and peel; cook and stir over medium-high heat until clear and thickened. Stir in pears; cover and simmer gently 3 to 5 minutes or until tender. Serve hot over Ginger-Spiced Waffles. Makes 3 cups sauce.

GINGER-SPICED WAFFLES

- Combine 2 cups packaged buttermilk-pancake mix, 2 teaspoons ground ginger, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon and 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves. Add 1/2 cup milk and 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine. Using rotary beater, beat all ingredients until smooth. Bake waffles according to waffle iron manufacturer's directions. Makes 2 or 3 (9-inch) waffles.

1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
Ginger-Spiced Waffles
Care and slice pears; get aside. Combine sugar and cornstarch; gradually stir in water. Add lemon juice and peel; cook and stir over medium-high heat until clear and thickened. Stir in pears; cover and simmer gently 3 to 5 minutes or until tender. Serve hot over Ginger-Spiced Waffles. Makes 3 cups sauce.

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RICE AND CHICKEN MONTE CARLO

- 12 choice chicken pieces
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

© Chicago Sun-Times

Everyone knows that convenience mixes save time, but those products tend to cost more than from-scratch cooking. Now, with a special book series, you can have the convenience of mixes and the low cost of from-scratch cooking.

Make-A-Mix Cookery, by Nevada Harward, Madeline Westover and Karine Eliason, tells how to make everything from biscuit mix to salad dressing mix. Every mix recipe will be followed by a recipe using that mix. You also can use the mixes and add your own flourishes for a personalized dish.

Super stews begin with braised beef.

BAIRED BEEF STROGANOFF

CUBE MIX

- 5 pounds stew meat, cut in small

- 1 1/2-ounce package onion soup mix
- 2 bay leaves
- 2 10 1/2-ounce cans cream of mushroom soup
- 1 10 1/2-ounce can golden-mushroom soup
- 1 10 1/2-ounce can cream of celery soup
- 1 quart water

Pre-heat oven to 300 degrees. Combine all ingredients in a large casserole or Dutch oven. Stir until well-blended. Bake 3 to 4 hours until meat is tender. Cool. Put into eight 1/2-lit freezer containers, leaving 1/2-inch space at top. Seal and label containers. Freeze. Use within 3 months. Makes about 8 plates of braised beef cube mix.

This becomes a favorite after just one bite:

BAIRED BEEF STROGANOFF

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1 medium onion, finely chopped
 - 1/2 pound sliced mushrooms
 - 1 pint braised beef cube mix
 - 1 cup sour cream
- Cooked, buttered, melted
In a large skillet, melt butter or margarine over medium heat. Add onion and mushrooms. Saute until onion is lightly browned. Stir in braised beef cube mix. Simmer 15 minutes. Just before serving, stir in sour cream. Makes 6 servings hot.

Taken from "Make-A-Mix Cookery," by Eliason, Harward & Westover. Published by HPBooks, Box 5367, Tucson, Ariz. 85703. Available at local bookstores, department stores or where cookbooks are sold. Offer \$5.95 plus 75 cents postage directly to the publisher.

Register Now For QUILTING CLASSES

BEGINNERS' QUILTING

Section 1 — Starts March 30
Section 2 — Starts March 31

A series of 3 classes on consecutive Mondays or Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:00 A.M. \$8.00 registration fee for the series.

Advance Registration Required for All Classes

In Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls
Your Bankcard's Welcome — Plenty of Free Parking

SURFSIDE SKILLET

- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper
- 1 10-ounce package frozen peas and carrots, thawed

RICE AND CHICKEN MONTE CARLO

- 12 choice chicken pieces
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Valley happenings

Pattern alteration workshop set

TWIN FALLS — Barb Abo, Missidoka County home economist, will present a workshop on pattern alteration and garment fitting Thursday.

This will be a two session workshop with the last meeting on April 9. It is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. at the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension—meeting room, 634 Addison Ave. W.

There will be a \$2 charge for all persons. Due to limited space registration is needed by calling 734-3300 ext. 746.

Dairy poster contest planned

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Dairy Wives will sponsor a poster drawing contest for all fourth graders in the Magic Valley. All participating in the contest will receive a gift from Magic Valley Dairy Wives. Each school will pick a first, second and third place winner. These pupils will also receive a prize from the Dairy Wives.

All first place posters from each school will then compete in the Magic Valley Dairy Wives poster contest in May.

First place winner will receive a \$100 savings bond, second a \$50 bond and third place will get \$25 bond.

This contest begins April 1 and continues until April 30.

Mexican girl in Glenns Ferry

GLENN'S FERRY — Apari Hurtado, an exchange student from Hershilillo, Sonora, Mexico, lives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullen.

She is a senior at Glenns Ferry High School. Her home in Mexico is near the coast and is an agricultural cattle and ranching area.

Prayer Vigil Week proclaimed

TWIN FALLS — In response to a request by the American Mothers Committee, Inc., Gov. John Evans has issued an official proclamation declaring the week of March 30 through April 5 to be Idaho Prayer Vigil Week.

Many churches and service organizations throughout Idaho will be conducting activities devoted to prayer during these days.

Perdita Carman Humphreys of Corral, chairman of the Idaho prayer vigil, said, "We would encourage everyone to participate in any of these functions where possible and to make this a time of individual introspection and supplication that we might become morally and spiritually stronger members of our society."

Scholarship offered at Buhl

BUHL — Some graduating Buhl High School students will receive a \$1,000 scholarship from Green Giant/Pillsbury Co. this spring. The company offers the scholarship each year in communities where Green Giant processing plants operate.

Not only does the high school graduate receive the scholarship to any school of his or her choice,

but is guaranteed summer employment at the plant during college years if desired.

Dick Huberty, personnel manager for the Buhl plant, said students interested in applying should contact the Buhl High School guidance counselor for additional information. This is the 20th year of the scholarship award in Buhl, he said.

Area students in college tour

TWIN FALLS — Four College of Idaho students from the Twin Falls area will be on tour March 28-29 with the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers.

They are Trudi Matlice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matlice, and Kathryn Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Lang.

both of Twin Falls, and Craig Pierce son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pierce of Castelford.

Zoe Rayborn of Twin Falls will be one of the accompanists for the choirs.

The groups will perform in Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Burley.



Dear Abby

Opinions differ on Mom's payment

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR "ABBY": WAITING—IN WASHINGTON writes to say that her husband's 80-year-old mother has come to live with them. She's financially secure and draws a nice Social Security check. There are four teenagers at home and they are barely making ends meet. Grandma has been paying \$180 a month, but daughter-in-law added up all the housekeeping expenses and divided them by the number of people who live there, which comes to \$275 each.

WAITING asks you (and your readers) what Grandma's fair share should be. I say at today's prices \$275 is a bargain for room and board. Tell Grandma to pay up or pack up!

DEAR WAITING: The woman who thinks \$150 a month is sufficient is living in a dream world. My mother pays a nursing home in Spokane \$1,250 for a 30-day month, and \$1,301.50 for a 31-day month! Sigh! ...REAL WORLD

DEAR WAITING: The mother-in-law should pay \$300 a month. She sounds like a selfish old witch who whines. "You'll get it all when I die." Then she leaves everything to a home for stray cats.

TIREDFREELOADERS: BOZEMAN, MONT.
DEAR WAITING: In my community, a modest nursing home is \$600 a month. Husband's mother should keep her mouth shut, pay the \$275 and be thankful her family doesn't just put her in a home and forget about her.

DEAR ABBY: I am 88 and live with my daughter, and her family. I give them my entire Social Security check (\$370.70 a month), which I think is fair. I have a small additional income for expenses—\$40—1—management. I'm treated with kindness and respect. I'm unable to help with the housework, but I do care for myself. Hope this helps.

DEAR WAITING: You are giving your children a great example to

follow by nibbling about how much your mother-in-law OWES you because you have to set the thermostat up a little higher. I pity you when your time comes. Your children will thumb their noses at you and say, "Hey Mom, You owe us!"

Both my in-laws, who are 85 and 90, are living with us. One is blind and the other is senile. Caring for them is not a burden. I consider it a privilege.

DEAR ABBY: I have a message for WAITING. My 73-year-old aunt checked into an old ladies' home. They told her she could expect to live another 12 years, so they wanted \$5,000 in advance. She paid it, moved in and died a year later. No refund. (P.S. All her personal belongings "disappeared.")

DEAR WAITING: There is no way a family can be adequately compensated for the inconvenience of bringing in a third generation, so the mother-in-law should keep only as much as she needs to survive, and the rest should be thrown into the family pot. She should do all she can to show

her appreciation for having been rescued from life in a nursing home. —SANMATEO, CALIF.

DEAR WAITING: Teen-agers surely eat more than a little old lady in her 80s. Do your children pay you a month for their room and board? You say "But they are my CHILDREN." Well, our parents, when they grow old, become our "children," as we were once theirs. —AGHAST IN ASHVILLE

DEAR WAITING: If you are smart, you will play a waiting game. The less mother spends now, the more she will leave for the loving family who took care of her during her declining years. —ALSO WAITING (IN FLORIDA)

DEAR WAITING: I am almost 80 and hope I never have to live with a relative. However, should that ever happen, whoever looks after me and gives me a home may have my whole darned Social Security check. Mine is \$399.50. And where can you buy burial care for that amount? —NOT THERE YET

Two ISU Continuing Ed classes offered

TWIN FALLS — Two Idaho State University Continuing Education classes will be held in Twin Falls during April. Stress management and a newspaper in education workshop are planned, each offering one credit.

Stress Management, with Instructor Dr. Victor Joe, will be held on April 4 and April 11, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., in the College of Southern Idaho Shields building Room 107. The course is offered for either psychology or recreation credit, either undergraduate or graduate level.

The Newspaper in Education Workshop, for one graduate credit, will be held for two weekend sessions April 10 and 11 and April 24 and 25. Friday classes are from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday classes from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Classes will meet in CSTS215 building Room 110.

Enrollment is limited in both classes and pre-registration must be completed by April 6. For further information contact ISU Coordinator Marjorie Sloten at 733-2587.

The newspaper workshop will be a hands-on activity-oriented class to enable both elementary and secondary teachers to learn to use the newspaper as a resource and instructional tool. Instructors are Wilma Benintendi of ISU and Kay Jones, education coordinator of the Times-News.

Fees must be paid prior to the first class. Undergraduate credit is \$29 and graduate credit is \$31.50.

Plastic lenses scratch-resistant

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A new scratch-resistant coating for plastic eyeglass lenses has been developed by a Southbridge manufacturer.

Lenses with the new coating minimize scratching caused by everyday cleaning, the maker says, and need no special solutions or tissues.

They are said to be the first by a United States manufacturer to come with a protective coating on both single vision surfaces.

The new lenses are fully tintable and can be dyed in any color, including gradients. The maker says that they can also be bleached and re-dyed without damaging the protective coating. The coating is also said to be anti-static.

Additional scratch-resistant products for multi-focal lenses are expected to be introduced later this year. The manufacturer is American Optical Corp., a subsidiary of Warner-Lambert Co.



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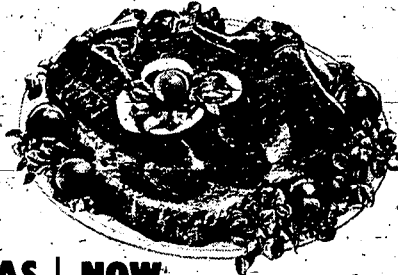
Save 15¢

on 1 box of Vera® facial tissue.

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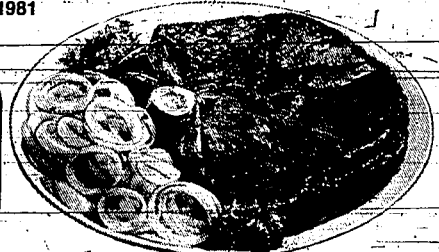


WAS | NOW

WAS | NOW

USDA Choice Blade Cut CHUCK STEAK lb. \$1 ⁶⁷	\$1²⁶	USDA Choice Beef RIB STEAK lb. \$3 ⁵⁹	\$2⁷⁶
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USDA Choice Blade-Cut CHUCK ROAST lb. \$1 ⁵⁹	\$1¹⁶	Sliced Whole PORK LOIN lb. \$1 ⁴⁹	\$1²⁶
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TWIN FALLS: Blue Lakes Blvd. North



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EXPIRES TUES. MARCH 31, 1981
No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

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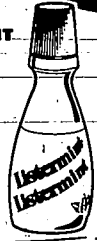
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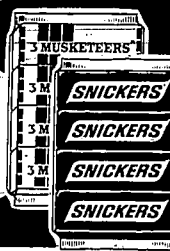
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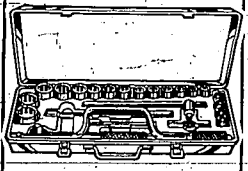
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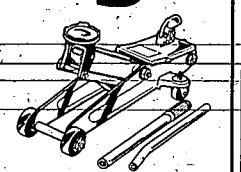
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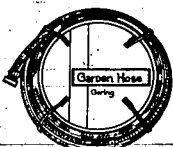
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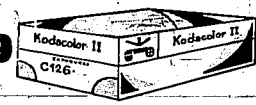
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March 25, 26, 27, 28, 1981

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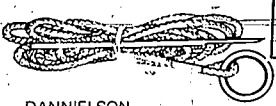
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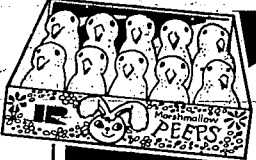


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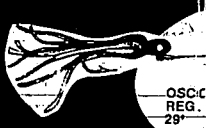


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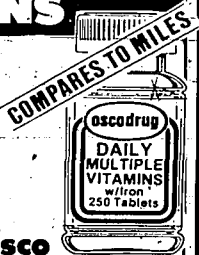


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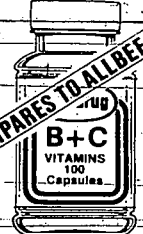
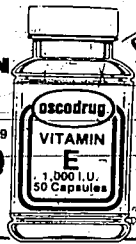


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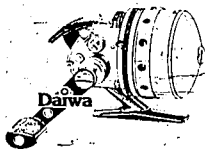
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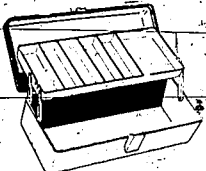
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Blade Chuck Steak Albertson's Supreme	1.68 lb.	1.26 lb.	42¢
7-Bone Chuck Steak Albertson's Supreme	1.88 lb.	1.46 lb.	42¢
Boneless Chuck Roast Albertson's Supreme	2.28 lb.	1.76 lb.	52¢
Large End Rib Roast Albertson's Supreme	3.09 lb.	2.16 lb.	93¢
7-Bone Chuck Roast Albertson's Supreme	1.78 lb.	1.36 lb.	42¢
Eye Round Roast Albertson's Supreme	3.39 lb.	2.98 lb.	41¢
Round Bone Chuck Roast Albertson's Supreme	2.28 lb.	1.56 lb.	72¢
Boneless Cross Rib Roast Albertson's Supreme	2.48 lb.	2.28 lb.	20¢
Blade Pot Roast Albertson's Supreme	1.58 lb.	1.16 lb.	42¢
Beef Short Ribs Albertson's Regular	1.49 lb.	1.36 lb.	13¢
Sliced Beef Liver Albertson's	1.09 lb.	88¢ lb.	21¢
Country Style Spare Ribs Armour's Veribest	1.59 lb.	1.39 lb.	20¢
Pork Center Rib Chops Armour's Veribest	2.19 lb.	1.96 lb.	23¢
Pork Blade Steak Armour's Veribest	1.69 lb.	1.56 lb.	13¢
Pork Sirloin End Roast Armour's Veribest	1.48 lb.	1.36 lb.	12¢
Fresh Pork Picnic Roast Armour's Veribest	1.09 lb.	88¢ lb.	21¢
Canned Ham Joni 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 Joni 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¢

No. 1 Russet Potatoes

Full of Energy, Good Every Meal! 10 lbs.

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Red or Golden Delicious Apples

Large, Crisp, Juicy & Flavorful

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Toasty O's
Breakfast Cereal
15 oz. Each

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Toilet Bowl Cleaner
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Fabric Softner
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Albertson's Regular
Fresh! 5 lb. Chub
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Lean Ground Beef
ATV Size Package
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Albertson's Supreme
Full Cut, Bone-In
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Boneless Round Steak
Albertson's Supreme
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Sliced Bacon
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Each **1.38**

Boneless Rump Roast
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Fresh Maple Bars

Smothered With Delicious
Maple Icing Save 50*

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12-16 oz. Bottles
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Albertson's Tuna

Water or Oil Packed
Save 12* 6.5 oz.

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- Bean Salad 1.19
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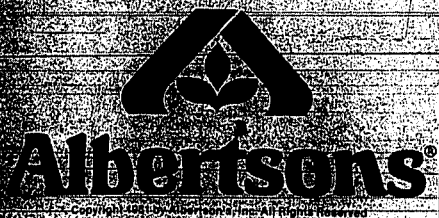
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Nabisco Wheatworth Crackers Save 10* 11 oz. Each 89¢	Nabisco Premium Crackers Saltines 32 oz. Each 1.48
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Public voices opposition to park closure

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — More than 200 Elmore County residents attended a public meeting Monday night to protest plans to close Three Island State Park.

State Parks Director Dale Christensen said any closure would be for one year only. He added the decision to close Three Island might still be reversed by actions in the final days of the legislative session.

"We are very proud of it. We still hope we can keep it open," Christensen said when contacted by phone Tuesday at his office.

The park is scheduled to close May 1 because of budget cuts approved by the State Legislature. However, a resolution introduced in the House

Tuesday would keep Three Island open at the expense of other programs funded by the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Glenn's Ferry residents attending the Monday meeting suggested Bruneau Sand Dunes State Park be closed instead, said David Skyberg, vice president of the Glenn's Ferry Chamber of Commerce.

Skyberg said Rep. Arthur Isaac, R-Mountain Home, was preparing a bill to secure the \$50,000 to \$50,000 necessary to keep the Three Island Park open. Isaac could not be reached for comment.

The six-member Idaho Parks Board voted last week to close Three Island and two other southern Idaho Parks — Malad Gorge near Tuttle and Indian Rocks near McCammon — if proposed cuts trimming 15.8 percent of the department's budget were approved.

House approves Park, Recreation cut

BOISE (UPI) — A state Parks and Recreation Department budget 15.8 percent slimmer than the current year's appropriation, passed the House Tuesday and was sent to the governor.

The 37-20 vote came two hours after the House Ways and Means Committee voted narrowly to introduce a bill declaring legislative intent to prevent the closure of three state parks — Three Island, Winchester Lake and Priest Lake.

House Minority Leader Melvin Christensen said the department has received virtually no opposition to the two other proposed closures. Caretakers would remain at all three

Hammond-D-Rexburg, protested the bill's introduction, calling it "unbelievable."

Hammond said it was wrong to give special protection to three parks and that the action, if passed, would leave many other parks vulnerable to closure under the reduced funding level.

Under the appropriation passed by the House Tuesday, the department would get \$1.9 million from the general fund in fiscal year 1982.

Christensen said the department has received virtually no opposition to the two other proposed closures. Caretakers would remain at all three

parcs to prevent vandalism, he said. The public would be barred by locked gates.

The department is pursuing other

means to offset the one-year cutback, including the use of volunteers, he said.

Board members agitated over their budget options for three meetings, Christensen said. Cuts in the parks budget represent 13 1/2 full-time positions and the conversion of eight other employees to part-time status.

Factors the board considered including the high cost of operating Indian Hills State Park — \$5.35 per visitor last year — and the fact that Malad Gorge State Park is still being developed and has no established following.

Bert Holmes, president of the Hogerman Chamber of Commerce, said Tuesday he doubts the Malad closure will have much impact on tourism in the Hagerman Valley.

The choice to leave Bruneau Sand Dunes open and close Three Island

"was really a gut decision," said parks board member Merie Allison of Filer. He said the Bruneau Sand Dunes area receives more of road-vehicle visits and would be harder to protect against vandalism.

Bruneau Dunes Park required a charge of \$1.21 per visitor last year, compared to 96 cents per visitor at Three Island Park, Christensen said. State parks in Boise require about 21 cents per visitor, largely due to the large number of users.

He said the Parks and Recreation Department will test the feasibility of user fees this summer at the Bear Lake, Henry's Lake and Lucky Peak state parks. In addition, camping fees will go up \$1 from the \$3, \$5 and \$7 rates used last season.

Two months was too short a time to plan day camps at all state parks, the director said.



Karen Agee, along with third-graders Joey Copper and Jon Rife watch as their balloons drift towards unknown destinies.

Eden students join national balloon network

By DEBRA COLLINS
Times-News correspondent

EDEN — The March winds will be carrying something special to parts unknown. Seventy-five pastel colored balloons filled with helium were released Tuesday afternoon on the playground at the Eden Elementary School as part of the Weekly Reader annual "Great Balloon Race."

Attached to each balloon was a plastic-covered card explaining where it came from and asking the finder to please write back.

Fifty third-graders and 25 first-graders held their

balloons tightly waiting for the signal. At 2:30 p.m. Principal Bryce Sorenson shouted, "Ready, set, let go." The balloons went up drifting southward, swirled slowly to the west, then rose hundreds of feet directly over the playground. Children and adults were cheering, jumping and laughing as the balloons got smaller and smaller in the hazy blue sky.

Each year third-grade students are encouraged to join Weekly Reader's pen pal program to motivate them to write and become familiar with students in other parts of the country. Culminating the program is the "Great Balloon Race."

Marilyn Dalrymple's class corresponds with students in Michigan City, Ind., and members of

Margot Olmstead's class are pen pals with Emporium, Penn., students.

Stephanie Dahl and Amber Jones hope their balloons are found by their pen pals in Michigan City. But Joey Copper said, "I want mine to go to Israel or Jockpot!"

An estimated 250,000 balloons were released across the country during the first week of spring. National results will be released May 15 by Weekly Reader with a \$500 prize for the balloon that travels the farthest distance and 100 runner-up prizes.

When the last balloons were gone from view the children filed back to their classrooms to write a story on where their balloon will land and who might find it.

MVMH board will reopen pathology contract bidding

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board will delay a decision on a contract for the hospital's pathology services.

In an executive session Monday night, the board discussed three pathology contracts submitted, two by local persons. The board decided to reopen bids and postpone a decision for up to 90 days, according to William Burns, MVMH administrator.

The hospital's contract with pathologist Robert Meyer ends Tuesday, and an interim arrangement for services has been made with a pathology group from Houston, Texas.

The three bids submitted came from: Dr. Carl Stone, of Spokane, Wash.; and MVMH's present

pathologists, Dr. Clifford Reusch, and Dr. David Wike, both of Twin Falls.

Meyer had left the hospital in December to move to Ontario, Ore., Burns said, and the remainder of his contract time has been filled by Reusch and Wike under a joint venture agreement.

However, the two doctors have submitted competing contracts. Burns said losing a MVMH contract means one or both may be forced to move from this area to seek a new hospital contract.

Burns said the board had not ruled out signing a contract with one of the three submitted, but wished to have a "cooling-off period" in which additional proposals could be reviewed and compared.

Pen pals finally meet

TWIN FALLS — After 11 years of corresponding, two women met for the first time Saturday.

Rita Price, of Twin Falls, and Colleen Murayama, of Tahoa, Hawaii, became pen pals through an English assignment when they were in the fifth grade. Price lived in Montana then and has since moved to Twin Falls.

Murayama said "I was a shock" to meet Price after corresponding for 11 years even though she had seen pictures of Price and had talked to her on the phone. Suddenly there she was, Murayama said.

"I was really really nervous," before Murayama came to visit, Price said.

Price said she wondered, "what if she doesn't like me?"

But the women said they have enjoyed their visit, together and being pen pals has been worthwhile. Price plans to travel to Hawaii sometime to visit Murayama.

Murayama is attending Western Washington State College at Bellingham and travelled to Idaho during her spring vacation. She plans to go back to Hawaii after she graduates this year.

Debaters earn trip to Salt Lake City

TWIN FALLS — Boazie Boldman and Brook Bond, seniors at Twin Falls High School, are the State Class-A Debate Tournament champions.

Boldman and Bond defeated seven teams in the tournament Saturday and went undefeated. Thirty-six teams compete.

Boldman and Bond are the first state debate champions from Twin Falls since 1947, said debate coach Nick Nicholson.

The debate team has qualified to compete in the National Forensic

Tournament June 15, in Salt Lake City.

Doug Wright and Patty Miller, Twin Falls High School students, also competed in the tournament but did not place in the finals, Nicholson said.

The two teams placed in the district competition March 14 in Twin Falls to qualify for the state meet.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Your child's crib, high chair, toys or even the dining table could be hazardous to his health.

This is the message in a new South Central Health District program undertaken in Twin Falls County.

Just how these items contribute to accident injuries or even death, and how they can be made safe are among pointers being offered in a safety manual and training sessions.

"Health Through Prevention," long the slogan of the health district's many services, is taking on a new meaning in the accident prevention program and study.

Tom Machala, health education officer for the local health district, said Twin Falls County is one of only four areas in the nation selected for funding of an accident prevention health program and study.

"Through the program we hope to cut the high rate of accidents, aiming largely toward pre-school children, and develop some new clues to why so many children suffer accident injuries and death in our area," Machala said.

"Idaho's accidental death rate for children and adults under 44 years of age is 43 percent above the national average and Twin Falls County ranks 30 percent higher than the state average," Machala said. "These deaths and injuries are all preventable."

The United States Center for Disease Control and Idaho Bureau of Health Education have funded the local program on a four-year basis. At the end of the four-year health district is obligated to continue it, he explained.

To achieve the prevention goals of the project, Machala said, small group meetings, usually in

Jerome selects bid for new computer

JEROME — A \$99,112 computer system has been selected for the Jerome County Courthouse.

The action came Tuesday afternoon after the Jerome County Commissioners spent the day examining bids from five computer companies.

Hewlett-Packard, represented by its Twin Falls distributor, was awarded the contract bid, based on specifications requested by the commissioners, and at a lower price.

Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff Tuesday declined to comment on the awarded contract until the other four bidders had been notified of the decision.

Idaho-Micro-Computer-of-Buhl submitted the lowest bid of \$60,000, followed by a Burroughs Inc. representative from Boise with \$68,802 and Computer Profit-Research of San Francisco with \$65,000.

Burroughs also submitted a second, more expensive computer system at \$91,629. IBM Corporation, repre-

sented by its Twin Falls office, submitted two systems for consideration at \$104,807 and \$172,320.

All of the contract bid prices were for first year costs including all hardware, video display, terminals and printers, plus software including paper and program sheets were also included in the bids. Annual maintenance and any system expansion would cost extra.

The commissioners awarded the contract to Hewlett-Packard after meeting with two independent consultants, Ray Bingham of the State Tax Commission and Bob Allred of Idaho Computer Service in Twin Falls, during the special commission meeting Tuesday.

The new system will replace two smaller Burroughs computers and increase the speed and uniformity of county transactions. Individual terminals will be located in the clerk, sheriff, assessor and treasurer offices. The main computer will be located in the clerk's office.

Health care program may be subject to certificate of need law

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Health District may be subjected to a new law for federal funds to provide rural health care.

A program being developed by the district to meet health needs among migrant and seasonal farmworkers may be subject to the state's Certificate of Need review process.

Established in October, 1980, the Certificate of Need (CON) law stipulates new public health projects and facilities — with some exceptions — must be approved by the 11-person Idaho Health Facilities Review Board, appointed by the governor.

The approval process takes at least 90 days, but some services may not be expedited this summer. However, a special "expedited" review process, if held, may take as few as 30 days.

Earlier this month, the Seattle Regional Office of the Public Health Service discontinued funding for the Idaho Migrant Council's clinics in Twin Falls and Burley.

Last week, the health district board authorized director Gerald Hurst and educational officer Barry Kling to draft a proposal outlining how the district could offer services formerly provided by the IMC clinics.

PHS officials said about \$250,000 in federal funds are available for this area, and normal application procedures would be reviewed quarterly (lying applicants could be funded for this summer's migrant influx).

A special committee, composed of county commissioners and health officials, was formed to provide input to Hurst. Health officials say the proposal will try to utilize Magic Valley's

existing health and medical services, rather than set up separate clinics.

The health district's "initial impression" was a Certificate of Need review would not be needed, said the Gary Gingrich, district health director.

However, Fred Bringham, spokesman for the State Health Planning and Development Agency, said the state law requires the Health Facilities Review Board to take some form of action if the district decides to apply for federal funds. Health officials, who are still formulating a plan, contacted Bringham Monday.

Bringham said the Health Facilities Review Board has three choices: if they deem the district's proposal exempt from CON requirements; it may conduct an "expedited" review; or it may decide the proposal must undergo the full 90-day CON review cycle.

To be considered for an expedited or expedited review, applicants must submit to the board a detailed narrative outlining its project. This outline will be analyzed by the board's professional staff, composed of Bringham and another SHPDA employee, who then issue a recommendation. The legal opinion of the state's attorney general is also required. The board makes the final decision.

The board's next meeting is April 29. To allow enough time for the staff analysis, the attorney general's opinion, the health district must submit a letter of inquiry and a detailed outline by April 15, Bringham said.

If an outline is not submitted by

See HEALTH Page 2

Health district program exposes home hazards

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

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See ACCIDENT Page 2

Public opinion overwhelmingly rejects Skyline subdivision

By STEVE LATHROP
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Ignoring Developer Michael Madden's last-minute plea to table his project, the zoning commission Monday rejected the Skyline subdivision.

With the exception of the developers themselves, speakers from an overflow crowd in the city hall all criticized the Skyline project.

The preliminary plan of Skyline subdivision showed 57 lots on approximately 30 acres of the steep, barren

west flank of Dollar Mountain, in southeast Ketchum. In rejecting the plan, the commission cited excess problems both to and within the subdivision. The commission labeled "inappropriate" five waivers of the subdivision ordinance which developers Madden and Carl Curtis said would be required to develop the property.

Following the rejection, in a conversation at Ketchum's Yacht Club Bar, Madden said the plan had not been offered with the aim of actually developing the Skyline property, but instead to further pre-emption of a \$3

million inverse condemnation suit which he and Curtis filed previously against the city, also naming some city officials by name. "Ketchum just bought itself a park," Madden said.

Madden said further that with the exception of an appeal to the city council, required to set the stage for his lawsuit, he expected further submissions of revised plans for the Skyline property. The developers' appeal was heard by the city council on the hearing by the presence of a legal stenographer whom they hired to record the proceedings.

Many people from the Garnet Street

neighborhood, who formed the bulk of the crowd, expressed concern that steep, narrow roads in their neighborhood would be used as auxiliary subdivision access. They said winter conditions would make that impossible, and cited the example of two members of the city council who drove a 4-wheel-drive vehicle to inspect excess problems and became hopelessly stuck themselves.

Many people expressed concern the steep hillsides development would be a bad precedent. One of the developers' proposals for the site included shaving 20 feet off a three-acre rock hill

top. Asked how that would be accomplished, Dick Fosbury, the developers' engineer said, "What Carl has talked about is getting a big bulldozer up there and piling it on."

Ketchum Planning Administrator Linda Haavik offered numerous objections to the plans as presented. Haavik said the developers had asked the city to waive a ban against building lots with a 25 percent or steeper grade. Although requested for five lots, Haavik said 20 of the developers' proposed lots exceeded 25 percent slope. Haavik listed other objections in-

cluding street paving narrower than allowed, 13 lots she said did not meet setback requirements, the creation of a number of irregularly shaped lots which are normally discouraged and streets with grades 1.5 percent over the normal 7 percent maximum.

As commission members' comments turned increasingly negative, Madden resigned his own proposal, pleading pending submission of a revised plan to meet the commission's objections. Commission member Tom Monge said, "I think if we didn't get all the information, it's still going to be denied."

Gray vacates post April 1

Prosecutor applications available

TWIN FALLS - Persons interested in serving as Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney should submit applications by April 3.

Applications for the post, being vacated April 1 by Tom Gray, should be made either to the Twin Falls Board of County Commissioners or to the Twin Falls Republican Central Committee.

GOP Central Committee Chairman Benny Blip of Castleford said his board hopes to make a recommendation

to the county commission by April 13. Blip said he had received no applications as of Monday.

Applicants must be a practicing lawyer.

Gray resigned Friday, citing a deteriorating relationship with law enforcement officials. He was arrested Jan. 6 on a misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana. Gray is scheduled to face a six-member jury trial on the charge in 5th District Magistrate Court in Burley April 13. The GOP central committee will

recommend up to three applicants to the county commission which will name a successor.

Until a successor is named, Chief Deputy Prosecuting Attorney James Meservy will supervise the office.

Blip said the central committee may send one name to the county commissioners if the board members can agree.

"I probably will send just one name," he said. "It simplifies things."

Trustee, coaching posts open in Minidoka

RUPERT - The Minidoka County School Board is looking for a trustee and a football coach.

In a special meeting Monday, the board accepted the resignation of Zone 3 trustee Alvin Keller, transferred by Amalgamated Sugar Company to its Nampa plant, will leave in April.

According to Supt. Wayne Fagg, the board plans to appoint someone from Keller's zone to fill the seat until the regular May election. Elected trustees take office in July.

The board will screen applicants for the position until the April 20 board meeting.

Fagg said the board will advertise within the district for a football coach. Minico football Coach Wes Patterson resigned the post last month, but will continue to teach.

Anyone interested in the job should contact the main school office by April 6.

In other action Fagg said the board discussed teacher negotiations with Gordon Waford, who is representing the board for the talks. The teachers, represented by Desmond Welch, have presented a package to the board. It has been asked if being announced at during the early stage of negotiations.

Rogerson hearing on well

ROGERSON - Plans for a \$215,000 water well at Rogerson go before a public hearing tonight at 7:30.

The hearing, before the Twin Falls Board of County Commissioners, is the second of two required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development before final funding for the project can be approved. The hearing will be held at the Rogerson service station on U.S. Highway 93. Rogerson received preliminary approval for the project Jan. 30.

Twin Falls County officials plan to install a 60,000-gallon water well at the community. During the hearing Rogerson residents will also be asked to sign a petition seeking to establish a water district with authority to levy and collect fees for maintenance of the system.

Establishment of the district would satisfy HUD's requirement of demonstrating public support for the project, Leonard said.

Buhl man bound over auto theft charge

TWIN FALLS - A Buhl man was ordered Tuesday to answer to a felony charge in 5th District Court.

James Bessette, 29, was bound over to 5th District Court following a preliminary hearing before 5th District Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Based on evidence presented by Twin Falls Deputy Prosecutor James Meservy, Brumback ruled sufficient probable cause existed that Bessette had committed a crime to warrant binding him over to the district court. Bessette was charged with grand larceny auto stemming from the theft of an automobile from a Twin Falls woman March 1.

The car was located in Wells, Nev., and Bessette was later arrested in the area. According to the court files, the defendant allegedly possessed keys to the stolen car when he was arrested. Brumback ordered Bessette's \$3,000 bond continued. The defendant is being held at the Twin Falls County Jail.

Rape, beating trial postponed in Jerome

JEROME - The trial of a former Shoshone man charged with rape and attempted murder with rape and attempted murder has been postponed.

Dan-Lynn Thiemann, 33, is charged with raping and beating an Oregon woman July 21, 1980 at an Interstate 84 rest area in Jerome County.

Tuesday, Thiemann's attorney, William Dalling of Jerome, requested the trial be postponed from its March 31 date to allow him more time to work on the case.

Dalling took over the case last month from Twin Falls lawyer Golden Bennett after Thiemann, who remains lodged in the Jerome County Jail, requested a public defender.

Obituaries

Antonio Vittek

BUELH - Antonio Vittek, 84, of Buhl, died Monday, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Chapel of Buhl.

Gary Eugene Phillips

RUPERT - Gary Eugene Phillips, 32, of Rupert, died Tuesday at his home in Rupert.

He was born Sept. 15, 1948 at Crawford, Neb. He moved from there to Rupert in 1958. He graduated from Minico High School, attended the College of Idaho, Idaho State University and CSI. He was employed by the Magic Valley Foods and the Desert Industries. He was a member of the VSA. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Phillips of Rupert, one sister, Mrs. Chuck (Sharon) Collins of Pocatello; a grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Granger of Denver, Colo. He was preceded in death by his grandfather.

Services are pending at the Hansen Mortuary.

Oscar G. Bieser

BURLEY - Oscar G. Bieser, 82, of Burley, died Tuesday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

He was born June 30, 1898 at Odessa, Iowa. He attended schools there and later attended the University of Oklahoma law school. He was a writer and also worked in real estate. He married Naomi J. Ames in Norman, Okla., Jan. 15, 1925. He owned and operated the City Rental Company in Oklahoma City for 35 years retiring at the age of 52 from business after which he managed his own properties. He was one of the original sponsors of the Oklahoma City Golf Assn. He was a charter member of the American Legion of Oklahoma City Post No. 35, the Civitan Club of Oklahoma City, the First Christian Church, Shrine's Club

for over 45 years, and the "Sileam Monte Lodge." He was a 32nd degree mason in Oklahoma City. He served as a Boy Scout leader for over 45 years and held the Silver Beaver Award and Order of the Arrow.

He is survived by his wife of Burley; one son, Jerry Oscar Bieser of Melairie, La.; one daughter, Mrs. Orlene (Bessie) Bieser of Burley; seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one daughter and one brother.

Services will be in Oklahoma City, Okla. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary.

S.D. "Dow" Foster

HAGERMAN - S.D. "Dow" Foster, 64, of Yakima, Wash., formerly of Hagerman, was found dead at his home Sunday morning.

He was born Nov. 11, 1916, at Bechtel, Idaho. He was raised and educated there. He married Leola Hill in 1937 at Pocatello. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II. He returned to Pocatello where he owned and operated a paint store. Later he managed the Sherwin-Williams paint store there. He then moved to Seattle where he managed the Sherwin-Williams paint store. In 1979 he moved to Yakima where he purchased and operated the Imperial 400 Hotel. His wife died Dec. 16, 1980.

Survivors include one son, John Foster of Mission Viejo, Calif.; four grandchildren; two brothers and one sister.

Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Hagerman Cemetery with Rev. Gary Miller of the Hagerman United Methodist Church officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Thompson Chapel of Gooding.

Mary I. Dean

FILER - Mary Inez Dean, 65, of Filer, died Monday of a sudden illness.

She was born March 25, 1916, at Alameda, Idaho. She married Neal B. Dean on April 5, 1939 at Alwood. She died on May 1, 1981 at Idaho. She was a member of the Christian Church.

She is survived by her husband of Filer, three daughters, Margaret Goldstone Meridian, Jessie Biggerstaff of Twin Falls and Martha Schiavone of Reno, Nev.; two sons, Gerald Dean of Northern Idaho and Eddie Dean of Jackpot, Nev.; two sisters, Margaret Fern Burns of Raytown, Missouri, and Sylvia June Collins of Approx. Grange, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary chapel with Rev. Aaron Knapp conducting. Burial will follow in Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until time of services on Thursday.

Michael K. Davidson

TWIN FALLS - Michael Kermit Davidson, 11, of Porterville, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls and Burley, died at his home Sunday of accidental electrocution.

He was born September 22, 1969, at Twin Falls and lived here before moving to Burley. He then moved to California.

Survivors include his parents, Chuck and Evelyn Davidson of Porterville; two half-sisters, Sherrie and Charlene Davidson, both of Rupert; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Earl (Bud) Davidson of Burley, Adm. Kermit Netz of Twin Falls and Corinne Hessel of Billings, Mont.; great-grandparents, Earl Davidson of Burley and Kathryn Netz of North Dakota.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of White Mortuary. Bishop Alfred Wostenhulme will officiate. Friends may call Thursday evening at the mortuary.

Melissa Dawn Gardner, daughter of Randy and Annette Gardner, who died at birth Monday, will be at 4 p.m. today in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Included in the survivors is a great-grandmother, Ruth Sherlock of Twin Falls, which was inadvertently omitted in the obituary.

MOUNTAIN HOME - Services for Mike S. Hildeslet, 49, of Mountain Home, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Congregational Church at Mountain Home. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery under the direction of the Humphrey Funeral Home. The family suggests memorials to the Shriner's Hospital.

TWIN FALLS - Services for Julia Mattila Hill, 95, of Twin Falls and Berkeley, Calif., who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in White Mortuary Chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

Services

CAREY - Services for Richard W. Bailey, 63, of Carey, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

MURTAUGH - Services for Blaine M. Boyle, 71, of Murtaugh, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Reynolds Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today, and Thursday until time of services.

TWIN FALLS - Services for Bertha Marie Wolff, 67, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today in Our Savior Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today until 9 p.m. and on Wednesday until 11 a.m. The family suggests memorials to the Cancer Fund or a fund of the donor's choice.

PAUL - Mass for Celeste R.

Albrecht, 60, of Paul, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today in St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary prior to mass.

TWIN FALLS - Services for Wilma M. "Billie" Foster, 67, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Chapel today and until time of services on Thursday. The family suggests memorials to the heart fund.

TWIN FALLS - Graveside services for Gladys Ann McMillan, 86, of Arvada, Colo., formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Music Library of the First United Presbyterian Church.

FILER - Graveside services for

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL - Admitted: Mrs. Lynn Hansen and Mrs. Charles Rodriguez, both of Wendell; Robert Hosco of Gooding. Dismissed: Mrs. Robert Hosco of Gooding; Mrs. Charles Rodriguez and son of Wendell.

ST. BENEDICT'S - Admitted: Emma Coleman, Gladys Wood and Faye Bowman, all of Jerome; Almo Barnkow of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL - Admitted: Clifton Robinson, Eileen Knight, Darlene Lynch, Elizabeth Pace, Christine Mason, all of Burley; Linda Johnson and Pearl Easton, both of Heburn; Jenny Barrett of Malta; Leona Cook and Leroy Pries, both of Declo; Larry R.

Adams of Rupert; Keith Craney of Oakley; Douglas Naloney of Albion; Kate Scholman of Sublet. Dismissed: Tyler Gunnell, James Hansen, both of Burley; Brent Simpson of Paul; Roney Gonzales of Heburn; Wilson Warner, both of Heburn.

BIRTHS - Daughters were born to Mr. Kevin Barrett of Malta; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson of Heburn; Mr. and Mrs. John Scholman of Sublet; and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Cook of Declo. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lynch; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knight, all of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL - Admitted: Lester LeFors, Joe Dolan, both of Rupert. Dismissed: Bea Goffinel, Willard Linsy, Charles Hess Jr., Jack Bell, all of Rupert.

CSI's Palestinians plan activities

TWIN FALLS - Palestinian students attending the College of Southern Idaho have scheduled several activities for today.

The activities are intended to inform people about Palestine, said Madji Abdullah, a CSI student from Kuwait.

Dr. Ibrahim Afane, a professor from the University of Utah, will speak about Palestine in Room 115 at the Shields Building at CSI.

Afane's lecture will follow a film

Health

Health District officials plan to install a 60,000-gallon water well at the community. During the hearing Rogerson residents will also be asked to sign a petition seeking to establish a water district with authority to levy and collect fees for maintenance of the system.

Establishment of the district would satisfy HUD's requirement of demonstrating public support for the project, Leonard said.

The trial of a former Shoshone man charged with rape and attempted murder has been postponed.

He was born September 22, 1969, at Twin Falls and lived here before moving to Burley. He then moved to California.

Survivors include his parents, Chuck and Evelyn Davidson of Porterville; two half-sisters, Sherrie and Charlene Davidson, both of Rupert; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Earl (Bud) Davidson of Burley, Adm. Kermit Netz of Twin Falls and Corinne Hessel of Billings, Mont.; great-grandparents, Earl Davidson of Burley and Kathryn Netz of North Dakota.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of White Mortuary. Bishop Alfred Wostenhulme will officiate. Friends may call Thursday evening at the mortuary.

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Included in the survivors is a great-grandmother, Ruth Sherlock of Twin Falls, which was inadvertently omitted in the obituary.

MOUNTAIN HOME - Services for Mike S. Hildeslet, 49, of Mountain Home, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Congregational Church at Mountain Home. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery under the direction of the Humphrey Funeral Home. The family suggests memorials to the Shriner's Hospital.

TWIN FALLS - Services for Julia Mattila Hill, 95, of Twin Falls and Berkeley, Calif., who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in White Mortuary Chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

Accident

Health District officials plan to install a 60,000-gallon water well at the community. During the hearing Rogerson residents will also be asked to sign a petition seeking to establish a water district with authority to levy and collect fees for maintenance of the system.

Survivors include his parents, Chuck and Evelyn Davidson of Porterville; two half-sisters, Sherrie and Charlene Davidson, both of Rupert; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Earl (Bud) Davidson of Burley, Adm. Kermit Netz of Twin Falls and Corinne Hessel of Billings, Mont.; great-grandparents, Earl Davidson of Burley and Kathryn Netz of North Dakota.

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HEARING TESTS SET FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

TWIN FALLS AND SURROUNDING AREAS - Free hearing tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Center for residents of the Magic Valley on FRIDAY and SATURDAY, March 27 and 28, from 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.



"My husband is putting new carpet in the den." "Mabel, you hit your husband with a rolling pin?"

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to come and have a hearing examination using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which can be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained and the various aids on the market will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing exam AT LEAST ONCE A YEAR if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid of those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing examination and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.

WE STILL MAKE HOUSE CALLS - Call for home appointment if you cannot come in. We service and repair all makes of hearing aids. March 27 and 28 Only - batteries (all sizes) \$1.75

LAYNE ENTERPRISES Hearing Aid Service **Beltone** Hearing Aid Will Help
231 Main Avenue West (next to the old Roller Skating Rink) TWIN FALLS - 733-0914

JEROME — An anniversary celebration for the Lincoln Plaza Mall in south Jerome is planned Saturday

featuring hot-air balloon rides and a fashion show. The balloon rides start at noon followed by a wedding-oriented fashion show at 2 p.m. In addition, there will be a new car show by two Jerome car dealers, a mobile home display, farm implement show and an airplane display by Valley Flyers. There is no admission charge and the event is open to everybody.

Plan gains nod

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County's emergency operations plan has been approved by the State Office of Emergency Preparedness. Lincoln County Civil Defense Director Reid Newby told Lincoln County Commissioners Monday the state office has evaluated the plan for disaster and emergency aid in the county.

Now you know

By United Press International

At least 20 lion tanners have been killed by their lions since 1900.

LDS look to own Pioneer Day

Hagerman may change fete

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Hagerman's traditional Pioneer Day celebration probably won't continue without support from the Mormon Church.

At least that's the opinion offered this week by several city leaders discussing the cancellation of Pioneer Day.

Parades, home-cooked ham dinners and distinctly "home-town" rodeos under shady poplar trees have made Hagerman Pioneer Day a popular event. But in at least one way, maybe it's become too popular, according to Hagerman LDS Bishop Robert Evans, whose church stages the annual celebration.

Evans explained that church elders believe alcohol consumption during the crowded celebration has gotten "out of hand" in recent years.

"Because of the problems that exist with alcohol," Evans said his church will no longer sponsor the July 24 event. This was first announced the week following last summer's Pioneer Day, and the decision apparently remains unchanged despite recent concern voiced by the Hagerman City Council and the Hagerman Chamber of Commerce.

To date, the church only plans a small, private celebration marking Pioneer Day this year.

In the last two weeks, however, other Hagerman organizations have toyed with the idea of keeping the traditional parade and rodeo by putting on the event without Mormon church sponsorship.

"It's quite an act to follow," admitted Chamber of Commerce President Bert Holmes, after a chamber meeting Monday night.

"We need an expert to guarantee help, but nobody has come forward to assist us in setting it up," Holmes said. "Unless we find someone who knows how to do it, we're just asking for trouble."

Holmes said he thinks there will be quite a bit of disappointment if Pioneer Day ends.

"No real conclusion was reached (at the commerce meeting)," Holmes said. "At this point, I don't foresee that we're going to do anything about it."

Even on a smaller scale, Holmes said the event would probably be too much to handle without the church's organization and participation.

Lions Club President Jack Lintelmann said his group has discussed co-sponsoring the traditional event, but any decision is still "up in the air."

"I don't believe our organization is big enough to handle (a July celebration) by itself," Lintelmann explained. "It would take pretty much a joint effort of the whole community."

He described the chamber of commerce as, "an up and coming group that might be able to grab a hold of this thing and run with it."

Lintelmann also spoke for the Hagerman American Legion post, saying legion members he had talked to about sponsoring the summer event were not ready to take on such a large project.

The city of Hagerman, with three employees and five council members, could not begin to put on such an event, according to Mayor William Slinemates.

"There's a heck of a lot of people and stuff to get one of these (celebrations) organized," Slinemates said. "Martin Eugimire works on that parade for two months to get it together. It takes a considerable amount of money to put a rodeo on. It takes organization and a lot of people."

LaVern Allen, along with her husband Jack, has attended and helped with the parade since it began in 1937.

"When I was a kid, I rode with my folks to Hagerman in a surtyr from Gooding," Allen said, recalling her earliest visits to the all-day festival. "What they refused to do was have a big church dinner out there in the park. Then we'd have races and ballgames."

"I think a lot of people are going to miss it," she continued. "One neighbor asked about it the other day to tell friends in Ketchum."

Allen said the Hagerman Pioneer Day was founded by the late Emerson "Smoker" Eugimire. Over the years, variety and an atmosphere of good fun made it a family favorite, Allen explained.

LDS Church member Dean Williams openly discussed why his church will have only a small picnic, a play and other more private events instead of the well known grand parade and rodeo "classified way up high" among all northwest celebrations.

Pioneer Day brings "unbeaval" to town and promotes conduct offensive to his church, Williams said.

Recreation grant for Jerome delayed

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — The tight fiscal policies of the Ronald Reagan administration have cast ripples even affecting the Jerome Recreation District.

The JRD directors applied last year for a federal matching funds grant to construct a new office and playing fields.

But JRD Director Michael Pepper said Tuesday the group's application has been placed in limbo by Reagan's recent 45-day new spending moratorium.

"We simply won't know anything until at least April," Pepper said,

adding that the group still believes there is a good chance of receiving the federal support.

JRD directors are seeking the grant in response to increasing use of public school facilities and the Jerome County Commissioner's uncertainty about being able to continue providing the JRD with office space.

Most of JRD activities are held at Jerome schools during evening hours.

If the grant, filed through the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department, is approved, it will be used to purchase about 20 acres in Jerome for baseball fields, basketball courts, soccer fields and a central office.

Although no specific amount of money has been requested, the JRD

would receive only as much funding as it could equal with matching funds.

The JRD's grant request is ranked third in priority in the state by state parks and recreation officials. The agency had received its allotment of federal aid and Pepper felt the JRD had "an excellent chance of receiving the money" until the county's freeze.

In January, the county commissioners reversed a decision to evict the JRD from the courthouse in a more room for county departments.

At that time, Pepper requested continued office space until the JRD received word on its grant application; a request the commissioners granted for a period of six months.

The JRD pays \$180 a month in rent to the county since it is a taxing district separate from the county.

In addition to the JRD's own office space shortage, Pepper said increasing use of Jerome public school facilities is beginning to hamper recreation district programming.

"Because we have to schedule around the school, it does have an effect on the times and days when certain activities can be offered," Pepper explained.

Conservation district fund hike wins OK

JEROME — A funding increase was approved Monday for the Northside Soil Conservation District by the Jerome County Commission.

District spokesman Gordon Hagler told the commissioners the soil conservation group needed increased funding to continue its service and still retain a part-time secretary.

Hagler said the soil conservation district would be greatly impaired if it

lost its secretary and requested an additional \$500 in county aid for the 1981-82 fiscal year. Hagler claimed the group's budget is not increased, its only possible response without reducing public services was to eliminate the secretary position.

However, Commission Chairman M. Grindstaff told Hagler the county couldn't afford all of the requested

increase and after discussion, the commissioners unanimously agreed to a \$250 funding increase.

"I feel we're protecting our basis of agriculture by supporting the conservation district and learning how to handle the soil now is better than paying more somewhere down the road," Commissioner Henry Schutte said.

HURRY... ONLY 4 MORE DAYS FOR OUR SPRING SALE!

REGISTER TO WIN FREE WRISTWATCH
You could win a famous name brand Men's or Ladies' Wristwatch. Drawing will be on Tuesday, March 31. You must be 18 years of age to enter.

MEN'S SWEATERS
ONE GROUP
NOW **1/2** PRICE

DELTA PAPER TOWELS
Extra strong! Extra absorbent! Extra special value! Big savings, ours now, so buy several rolls!
REG. 59¢ ROLL **47¢**

STAMPED PILLOW CASES
Many different patterns on cotton fabric with scalloped edges or hemstitched ends.
OUR REGULAR \$3.59 PAIR
NOW **\$2.79** PAIR

JUVENILE BOY'S JEANS
SLIGHTLY IRREGULARS 3-6X
SLIMS AND REGULARS
NOW **\$3.00** PAIR

PUREX ALL TEMPERATURE DETERGENT
FAMILY SIZE 9 LB. 3 OZ.
BOX
REG. \$3.89
NOW **\$3.49**

147 OZ. TREND LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Amazing savings on huge 147 ounce size Trend powder laundry detergent. For a whiter wash.
OUR REG. \$3.49
NOW **\$2.99**

JERGEN'S FACIAL SOAP
Regular 3-Oz. size bars of lotion mild, softly-scented soap.
REG. 17¢ BAR
7 BARS... **\$1**

LADIES PURSES
LARGE GROUP
VALUES TO \$8.00
NOW **\$4.88**

HIRSCH DEPARTMENT STORE
OPEN DAILY 9:30-5:30 CLOSED SUNDAYS
VISA BANKCARDS WELCOME master charge

CAPP HOMES CUSTOM HOME BUYERS SELLER



Learn how to build the home you want... at a price you can afford by finishing it yourself

At our seminar, you'll learn how over 60,000 families like yours built the exact home they wanted... without compromising quality or workmanship. See how you can custom design your dream home and learn about the Capp Finish-It-Yourself money-saving program.

Time: 7:30 p.m.
Date: Thursday, March 26, 1981
Location: Little Time Inn
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Dept. CPD11-52
Twin Falls, ID
Your Capp Representative is: Lee Bennett (208) 376-4570

TO: Capp Homes, P.O. Box 307, Genesee, WA 99018

CAPP HOMES
EMVARS PRODUCTS COMPANY
FREE 100-PAGE HOME PLANNING GUIDE *CUSTOM BUILDERS SINCE 1948

I can't attend, however, please send me your Capp Home Planning Guide with no cost or obligation.

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NAME (Please Print) _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY/TOWN _____ COUNTY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

Watt calls Challis land swap a test case for efficiency

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt has agreed to push his agency into quick approval of a land transfer between the Bureau of Land Management and Challis school officials to help the mining town cope with rapid population growth.

Two Idaho Land Board members Tuesday said Watt told them during a meeting in Washington this month he would facilitate the land transfer and make it a "test case" for increasing his agency's speed in processing land-exchange applications from the nation's local governmental agencies.

"I hope we can make him a man of his word," said Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans, a member of the state Land Board.

At virtually the same time the Land Board members were meeting with Watt, BLM, state and Challis school officials worked out a tentative agreement for the land transfer.

Evans said this agreement also could speed up the process, saying he expected the Challis new school site to gain federal approval in about six months, compared to the normal two to seven years.

Evans and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, another Land Board member, said Watt claims the Challis case would test the efficiency of his department's procedures for approving land transfers — and would allow the agency to quickly adopt other land-swap applications from across the nation.

Watt has asked the nation's governors to prepare lists of all Interior Department-controlled land local officials want to acquire under the Federal Recreation and Public Purposes Act. A spokesman for Idaho governor's office said the

state's list would be prepared by early next week.

Evans said local school officials were frustrated in dealings with the BLM because of delays in devising terms of the swap and the necessity for immediate action to alleviate class overcrowding caused by development of a new open-pit molybdenum mine in the area surrounded by public land.

BLM — Salmon District Manager Harry Finlayson said in a telephone interview Tuesday school officials originally wanted to acquire a four-acre parcel of Idaho Transportation Department land north of Challis and

trade it for the BLM's 15-acre tract south of town. But Finlayson said the BLM intended to use its acreage for an administrative building and could not use the Transportation Department land for that purpose because the site is located in a flood plain.

While Finlayson said the BLM initially rejected the proposal, he said

officials later agreed to the terms of the swap after deciding the Transportation Department's land would be managed by the BLM as a recreation site — not developed for an administrative building.

He said both parcels still must be appraised before the agreement is finalized.

Idaho Briefs

Brothers face Nampa trial

NAMPA (UPI) — Two Nampa brothers charged in the shooting death and robbery of Nampa grocer Rudolph Salek will stand trial on the charges.

Third District Magistrate Jack Swafford has found probable cause to bind over both defendants, David Zynn Wilson, 26, and Kelly Brian Wilson, 19, for trial on charges of first-degree murder, robbery, and two charges each of using firearms in committing a felony.

The judge's ruling came during a closed preliminary hearing Monday. The judge also has been asked to bind over the two brothers on additional charges.

Testifying during proceedings Monday were three people present when Salek was shot and killed. Deasie George, Clay Fry and Salek's widow, Wanda, were called to the stand along with Nampa police detective Sgt. Gary Tweed, who investigated the murder robbery.

Salek died on Feb. 16 during a robbery at his store.

Mitchell tests Demo support

BOISE (UPI) — State Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, is asking Democrats across the state for a "candid appraisal" of his chances in a

campaign for lieutenant governor, the Lewiston Tribune said in Tuesday's edition.

Mitchell began sending out letters to 400 Democrats Monday.

In his letter, Mitchell, 55, a Lewiston native and lifelong resident, says his top priority for 1982 is the re-election of Gov. John Evans.

He said he has an ideal time to see if they've noticed my good points and can weigh them against the things I may have done that they didn't expect or support."

Mitchell said he is sending the letters out this week so that his legislative colleagues know about his plans before the current session adjourns.

The Lewiston Democrat said it will be September before he makes any firm decision about whether to enter the race.

Water Board meets Friday

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Water Board meets in Boise Friday to reorganize and to meet its newest member, Gene Gray Payette.

Payette was appointed by Gov. John Evans to replace outgoing board chairman Joseph H. Nettleton, Murphy.

The board also will review several grant and loan applications and will hear a report on the feasibility of constructing a dam near Soda Springs to provide

water for irrigation, municipal uses and hydro-power generation.

Board members will discuss several pieces of proposed legislation and hear a report from Stephen Allred, state Department of Water Resources director.

Group seeks ADC donations

BOISE (UPI) — Organizers of a drive seeking contributions to the Aid to Dependent Children program from state employees are asking workers to donate their money to community action agencies or the Alliance for Dependent Children's Rights.

Marcee Stiltner, Boise, a Health and Welfare Department employee who has helped organize the drive to raise funds for the deficit-ridden ADC program, Tuesday said a letter has been sent to those workers who pledged contributions.

Because the drive only raised about \$1,500, she said, it would be cost-prohibitive to place those funds directly into the state's ADC fund since the paperwork could cost more than the contributions raised. Rather, she said, those pledging money have been asked to give the funds to community action groups, such as the El Adha Community Action Agency in Boise or to the Independent Alliance organized by ADC mothers.

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Nikki Lewis
Beauty Consultant

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— News of record —

CASSIA COUNTY
MARRIAGE LICENSES — Jodie Teresa Breeding and Kelly Jay Tesch, both of Murtaugh; Lawrence Jake Gibson and Sheila Willard Stone, both from Ogden, Utah; Jim Dean Saltwater and Julie Ann Christensen, both of Burley; Eugene Elmer Hartley and Dorothy E. Kress, both of American Falls; Blaine Kevin Searle and Ardith Bernice Martin, both of Burley.

DIVORCE — Gary D. Ennis from Conie P. Ennis, Ricky Bruce Brackenburg from Darlene Rae Brackenburg; Kenneth L. Schmidt from Paula J. Schmidt; Susan Anne Smith from Mark H. Smith; and Tina Louise Becker from Allen George Becker.

COURT — Cecil Shultz, 18, of Burley, received a withheld judgment and was placed on a three-year probation for delivery of a controlled substance, marijuana, in Fifth District Court on Friday.

COURT — Jill Peck, 22, of Burley, pleaded guilty to felony and embezzlement charges during arraignment in Fifth District Court on Friday. Sentencing will be pronounced April 24.

ARREST — Arturo Pena, 29, Paul, was arrested early Sunday at the Ponderosa Inn in North Burley on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Burley Police reported that he allegedly stabbed Albert Gomez Hernandez in the back. Pena was transferred to Minidoka County on Monday.

ACCIDENT — Wilson Warner, 87, and his wife, Eva, 75, of Paul, were injured when the car Warner was driving was forced off the road by an unknown vehicle Friday morning while northbound on Overland near 21st Street. Burley police reported that the Warner vehicle was totaled when it hit a light pole. Warner was released later from the Cassia Memorial Hospital and Mrs. Warner was listed in good condition there on Monday.

ACCIDENT — Loren Randy Calhoun, 18, of Burley, was treated and released at the Cassia Memorial Hospital following a motorcycle accident five miles north of Burley. Cassia Sheriff's Dept. reported that Calhoun was thrown 15 feet when his cycle left the road.

ACCIDENT — Robert Lightfoot, 43, of Malta, was treated and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital following a one-car rollover 1 1/2 miles east of Malta. Cassia Sheriff's officers investigated. A citation is pending.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
BURGLARY — Three Rupert men are being held in the Minidoka County Jail on charges of first degree burglary. Michael Smith, 20, Tony Dryden, 20, and Steve Swindell, 19, were arrested Thursday by Heyburn police following a late night break-in of a pickup truck at the Simplot parking lot in Heyburn. Dryden is being held on a \$25,000 bond and both Smith and Swindell are being held on a \$10,000 bond. Preliminary hearings for the three have not been set.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
ARRAIGNMENT — Brian T. Matney, 19, and Terry Clayton, 22, were arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Tuesday on grand larceny charges related to theft of furniture from the Holiday Inn near 25th Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls; Matney and Clayton, both of Buhl, were arrested by Buhl police Tuesday and released from custody on their own recognizance.

THEFT — Dave Wilson Monday told Twin Falls police about \$2,000 worth of electrical wiring was stolen from fenced property at AMF Electric Supply Co., 351 Fifth Ave. W.

MARRIAGE LICENSES — William Thomas and Carla Snow, Bill Hogar and Janice Stundies, Kevin Beeson and Dorothy Vacura, Douglas Ward and Cindy Guymon, Ronald Walker and Kelly Kline, Lyric Sears and Terry Morse, Darwin Chaffin and Ann Combs,

Charles Wolff and Marian Miller, all of Twin Falls; Douglas E. Share and Theda Thompson, Dewey Voorhees and Barbara Harmon, Nicole Miller and Margaret Lemmons, all of Buhl; Myron Hardgrave and Michele Edwards, Richard Borden and Karen Robertson, all of Hollister; Randall Rugg of Jerome and Cary Sheldon, of Carey; Thomas Robertson and Yolanda Cox, both of Salt Lake City; Lonnie Alvie of Jerome, Okla., and Wende Streismitz of Filer; Benjamin Gehl of Rupert and Marilyn Nelson of Kimberley; Vint Turner of Glenns Ferry and Penny Weimar of Twin Falls.

DIVORCES GRANTED — Melvin E. Bates from Josephine Bates, Elvance Randall from Harley H. Randall, Stephanie D. Barrow from Jerry D. Barrow, Bertha M. Michaels from James E. Michaels, Bob D. Gransbury from Susan M. Gransbury.

GOODING COUNTY
DIVORCES GRANTED — Dorothy F. Barr from Kenneth L. Barr, both of Gooding; Donna Theresa Cahill from Dennis Anthony Gehl, both of Gooding; Kathryn Ann Kuhn from Max Eugene Kuhn, both of Wendell.

ACCIDENT — Chris Hyde, 20 of Sandy Ore, and his passenger Gregory Lee Flagg, 21 received minor injuries in an accident March 14. Gooding Deputy Sheriff Dale Bunn reports Hyde attempted to pass a semi-truck on Interstate 84 near Wendell, lost control of his vehicle and rolled in the median.

ACCIDENT — Vickie Jo Barkley, 18 of Wendell was cited for failure to purchase insurance following an incident in a parking lot on State Street in Hagerman, March 20. Gooding Deputy Sheriff Martin Blund reports Barkley was inattentive while backing from a parking space and struck a vehicle driven by Demund Kenneth Rybald Jr., 20 of Stanley. No injuries were reported.

McClure sponsors bill to ensure preservation of Johnny Sack Cabin

ASHTON. — Legislation has been introduced to preserve the historic Johnny Sack Cabin in the Island Park area of eastern Idaho.

The bill, sponsored by U.S. Sen. James McClure, would require U.S. Forest Service to protect the cabin and surrounding area. The cabin was built by Johnny Sack, a German immigrant, in the 1930s.

"Our first attempt to protect the unique Johnny Sack Cabin came three years ago when I introduced similar legislation to prevent the Forest Service from destroying the structure," McClure said. "Since that time, the cabin has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places, but I feel strongly that we should guarantee its preservation through legislation."

Last year the bill was passed by the Senate but was killed during negotiations between the House and Senate during the final days of the session.

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Horoscope

Scorpios should make use of good ideas, express top talents

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An important day and evening for you to tie loose ends together and to make sure that you understand both sides of a dispute. Strive for success and happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good time to complete projects that need work on them and to gain benefits therefrom in the future. Be wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact those who can assist you in getting routine matters working more efficiently. Gain the support you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact higher-ups who can assist you in gaining the backing you need for a worthy project. Show that you have poise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A new set of conditions can make your regular routines more efficient and profitable in the days ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listen to what a business expert has to suggest but use your own good judgment when handling personal responsibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Cooperate here with associates and gain mutual benefits. Attend social affair in evening and have a fine time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Bring your finest talents to the attention of higher-ups who can help you to commercialize on them. Dress in fine style.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put those ideas to work that will give you a chance to express your finest talents. Strive for increased happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to understand the wants of close ties and then you will know how to please them. Avoid a jealous person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contacting regular allies and coming to a better understanding is wise now. Establish more efficiency at work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you take time to study your monetary position well, you will know exactly how to improve it. Use more care in motion.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be open to favors from others if they sincerely want to help you. Make sure business matters are handled well.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be capable of understanding the crux of any situation and will know how to find a solution. One who will comprehend the spiritual as well as the practical side of life. Prepare now for a good education.

MASLINE ALLEY



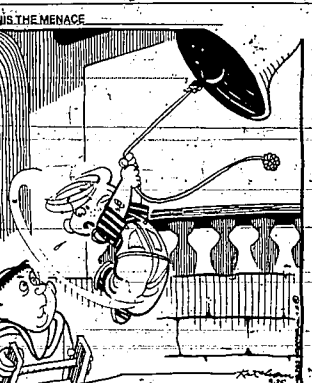
TIGO



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



PEANUTS



BLONDIE



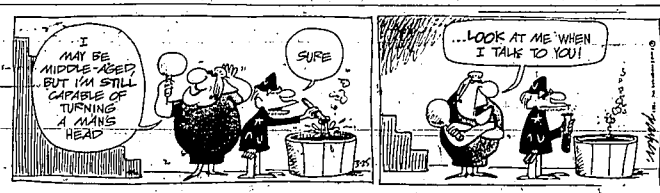
ANDY CAPP



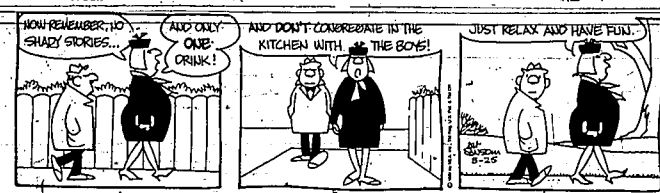
DOONESBURY



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



What's what

Separate toes in socks went out long time ago

Not since the heyday of the Italy Roman Empire has any society been convinced it should wear socks with separate toe pockets for each toe.

You never hear the lowest notes on most of Europe's great pipe organ. Those pipes are plugged. Their pipes in bygone centuries have shattered too many stained glass windows.

Q. Do bears have thumbs?
A. No, but the Panda, which looks like a bear, does.

In fights, leopards beat lions, usually.

SYMPOSIUM
"Symposium" means "drink together."
Q. What was the first front-wheel drive car?
A. The Audi's Front Cabriolet. In 1933.

"Does your Language man know the origin of the word 'acner'?" asks a client. Thought he mentioned that. Comes from the Latin "an" meaning without and "cera" meaning wax. Sellers of marble in old Rome could get more money for seemingly unchipped marble without grackles. So they filed such chipped and cracked spots with wax. Marble without-an-cera-was the highly desirable real thing.

An old Georgia law decreed it illegal to slap a friend on the back.

FAILURE, SUCCESS
Item No. 651 in our Love and War man's file is the observation of a social scientist: "Men are unsexed by failure, women by success."

Ten years ago the researchers came up with typical cash allowances for youngsters. Then: age 6 to 7, 25 cents. Age 8 to 9, 50 cents. Age 9 to 10, \$1. Over age 10, \$2 or more, depending on what the folks could afford. But all the money statistics of 10 years ago are worthless now. How should these allowance figures read today?

Claim is now there are 36,000 homeless men and women who sleep routinely in the subways, bus stations and doorways of New York City. For that and other social security, but not enough for both food and lodging.

Denmark, Mexico, Norway, Poland and Sweden are within 20 miles of one another in the State of Maine. Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts" Starting Publishing Co., Inc., 28 1/2 St. \$1.25 postage, packing, handling-100c. \$1.0. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order for "Boy's Book." Crown Synicate, Inc., P.O. Box 9, Crown Road, Warrimoo, TX 76786.

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The West

Franklin arraigned by state; asks judge for new attorney

Utah officials begin drought plans

By United Press International

State Climatologist Arlo Richardson says some parts of Utah are still facing a potential drought this summer, a prediction which has prompted cautious planning by Utah water agency officials.

Richardson said precipitation statewide is only 70 percent of normal. But he added a wet spring could still turn the situation around.

The climatologist said the Utah Basin and the northern mountains are the driest areas of the state, having recorded only 58 percent of their normal rain and snow.

But some isolated regions are suffering even drier

weather, Richardson said. He cited precipitation in the territory around Scofield Reservoir in Carbon County is only 24 percent of average for this time of year.

Recent storms have significantly improved the water situation in southeast Utah and the Dixie area, he said. Those regions are now up to 79 percent of their normal rainfall.

Richardson said one big difference between the water picture this year and the situation during the drought of 1977 is that reservoirs will generally be full this summer.

Meanwhile, Utah Office of Emergency Services Director Lorayne Tempest said state agencies have been divided into eight tasks, forces responsible for compiling periodic assessments of the water supply situation.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Racist Joseph Paul Franklin, arraigned Tuesday on state murder charges, asked the judge to replace the attorney who defended him during a federal civil rights trial that resulted in a conviction and two life prison terms.

Fifth Circuit Court Judge Larry Keller appointed the Salt Lake County Legal Defenders Association to represent Franklin in a preliminary hearing scheduled March 31, but a spokesman for the organization said it may withdraw from the defense because of a conflict of interest.

Salt Lake County Attorney Ted Cannon said the legal defenders have a conflict because they represent a man who testified as a prosecution witness in Franklin's federal civil rights trial.

F. John Hill, director of the Legal Defenders office, told the court the potential conflict may force him to drop out of the case. Hill said he would discuss the issue with Franklin and file a formal motion for withdrawal later if necessary.

Franklin's former attorney Robert

Van Selver, a prominent Salt Lake criminal attorney, said he does not know if he is still representing the accused man.

"I don't know what's going to happen at this point. I don't think anybody knows," Van Selver said after the arraignment. "He (Franklin) could ask to represent himself, and in that case someone would be appointed to help him."

Van Selver sat at the rear of the court during the arraignment and did not speak as the handcuffed Franklin gave one-word answers to Keller's questions. When Keller asked if Franklin was represented by counsel, the accused man answered, "No."

Keller set a preliminary hearing in the case for March 31 at 9:30 a.m. before Third District Court Judge Raymond Uno.

Burly police officers were stationed around the court to control Franklin in case of a violent outburst similar to those that disrupted his federal civil rights trial.

The disruptions reached a crescendo during a sentencing hearing Monday, when Franklin lunged

toward prosecutors and screamed obscenities at U.S. District Court Judge Bruce Jenkins.

Jenkins sentenced the 30-year-old Mobile, Ala., native to two consecutive life terms for the jogger slaying. Franklin was docile during his arraignment Tuesday, causing no disruptions and standing calmly by as prosecutors and defense attorney Hill discussed possible delays in the preliminary hearing procedure. Keller told the attorneys that further motions in the case would be handled by Judge Uno.

Franklin is accused of shooting Ted Fields, 20, son of a Salt Lake City Police Chaplain, and David Martin, 18, as they jogged out of a park in the company of two white teen-age girls Aug. 20, 1980.

Spokane rape suspect pleads not guilty

SPOKANE (UPI)—Harlan Coe, 34, Spokane, entered innocent pleas to five counts of first degree rape and one count of second degree rape in County Superior Court Monday.

Judge John Ripple reduced Coe's bond from \$100,000 to \$35,000 and set trial in the case for May 4.

Coe's attorney and Coe had sought release on his own recognizance in

order that Coe could participate in his own defense.

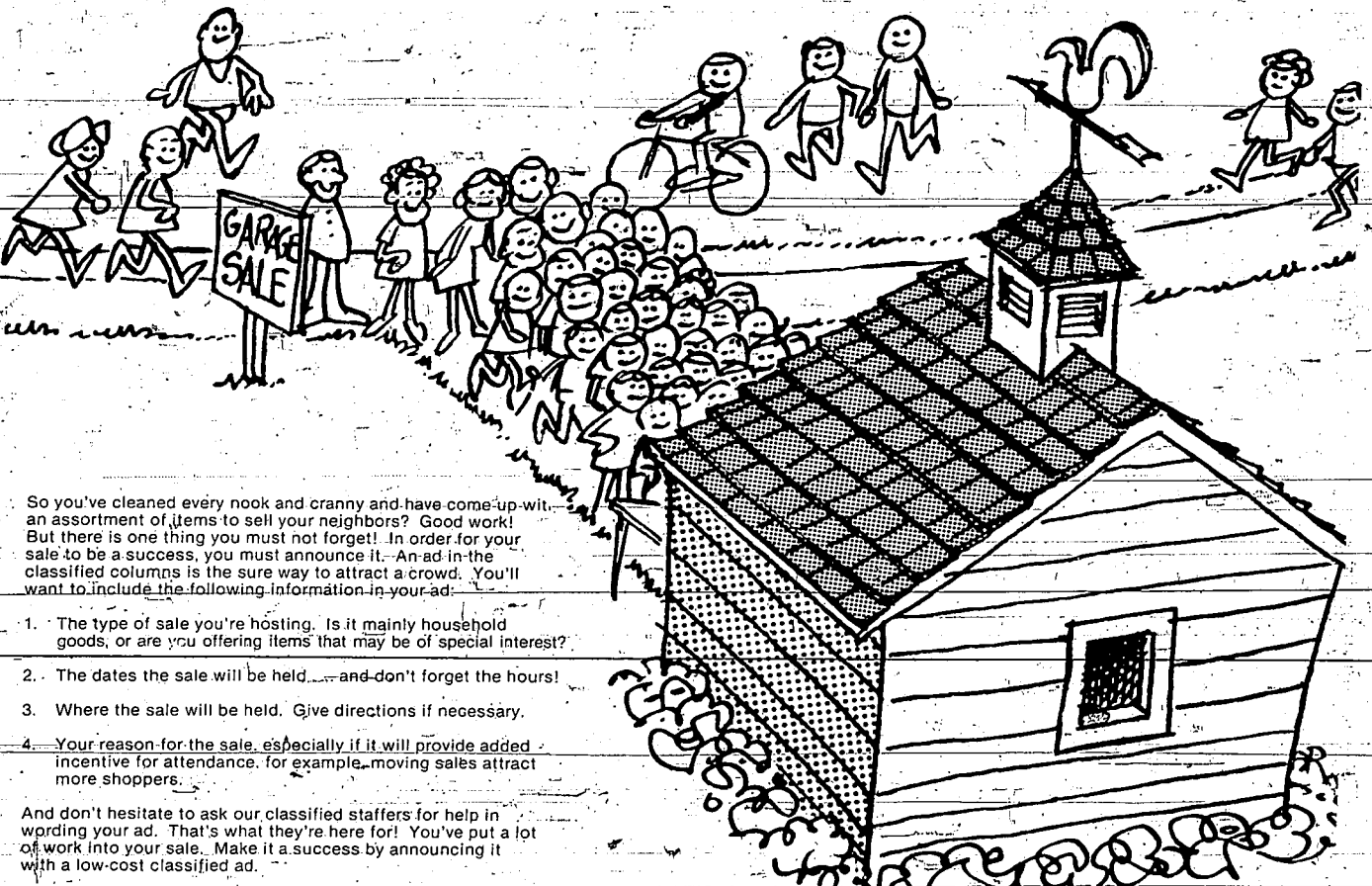
Coe was originally arrested on one rape charge earlier this month.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

A baby born in Turkey in 1961 weighed 24 pounds and 4 ounces.

This spring . . . what your place may need most is a good garage sale!



So you've cleaned every nook and cranny and have come up with an assortment of items to sell your neighbors? Good work! But there is one thing you must not forget! In order for your sale to be a success, you must announce it. An ad in the classified columns is the sure way to attract a crowd. You'll want to include the following information in your ad:

1. The type of sale you're hosting. Is it mainly household goods, or are you offering items that may be of special interest?
2. The dates the sale will be held, and don't forget the hours!
3. Where the sale will be held. Give directions if necessary.
4. Your reason for the sale, especially if it will provide added incentive for attendance, for example, moving sales attract more shoppers.

And don't hesitate to ask our classified staffers for help in wording your ad. That's what they're here for! You've put a lot of work into your sale. Make it a success by announcing it with a low-cost classified ad.

FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS!

RECEIVE TWO LARGE, COLORFUL GARAGE SALE SIGNS FREE WHEN YOU COME INTO OUR OFFICE TO PLACE YOUR AD AND PAY FOR IT. (These signs are not otherwise available to the public).

Oil prices propel inflation rate to double digits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The inflation rate returned to double digits in February. The government said Tuesday it was carried upward by heavily decontrolled oil prices, while earnings of the American worker plunged.

The Labor Department reported the Consumer Price Index for February, seasonally adjusted, rose 0.9 percent. On an annual basis, the Labor Department said, that represents a yearly rate of 12.1 percent, up sharply from January's 9.1 percent annual rate.

Had energy prices, including those for gasoline and home heating fuel, not gone up at all, the yearly inflation rate reflected in February would have been only 3.9 percent, according to Labor Department analyst Jesse Thomas.

In all, he said, energy costs contributed 54.3 percent of all price increases for the month.

At the same time, the Labor department reported the average real earnings of a married worker, with a non-working spouse and two children, went down 1.5 percent in February, after inflation. Over a year's time, the report said, real spendable earnings are down 4.6 percent.

The Consumer Price Index itself reached 263.2, measured against a 1967 base of 100, showing it takes \$263.20 to buy the same amount of goods \$100 purchased 14 years ago.

On Capitol Hill, a top administration economic adviser said President Reagan's early action to remove government controls from domestic oil

prices accounts for about 6 cents of the 8.4 cents in average price hikes for all kinds of gasoline.

The chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, Murray Weidenbaum, said "over the course of a year, the increase in gasoline prices would be the same" as energy prices, under the October decontrol action planned by the Carter administration.

The overall rise of 1 percent in prices was about what most experts had expected. But analyst Lawrence Chirmerne of the private forecasting firm Chase Econometrics, said he estimated the effect of decontrol was actually somewhat less than Weidenbaum projected.

Grocery store prices were unchanged in February and the overall food and beverage index

increased only 0.3 percent.

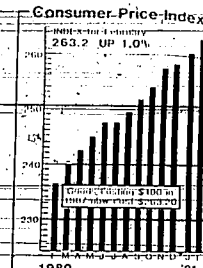
Meats, poultry, fish and eggs actually declined sharply for the second straight month, down 0.7 percent in February.

The U.S. average for all types of gasoline in February was measured at \$1.35 a gallon.

The U.S. average price for a gallon of fuel oil rose 11 cents to \$1.28 in February, the Labor Department reported.

Another of the few decreases the government reported was in the average price of a house, down by 1.2 percent for cash. The cost of a mortgage loan went up by 0.1 percent.

Housing with financing costs, utilities and fuel included, got more expensive by 0.6 percent in February.



Business

Money-center banks reduce prime to 17%

By MARY TROBIN
United Press International

NEW YORK — Three money-center banks cut their prime rate Tuesday to 17 percent.

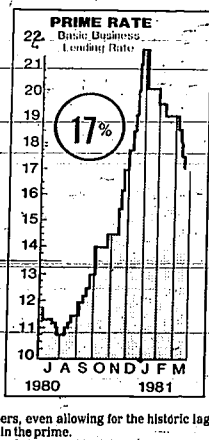
They lowered it from 17 1/2 percent and although many large regional banks adopted the lower rate, most major institutions held back in announcing a lower prime.

Citibank, the nation's second largest, led Tuesday's move to 17 percent and was followed by First National Bank of Chicago and Morgan Guaranty Trust. Chemical Bank has posted a 17 percent rate since last week.

The lower prime rate reflects an easing of money market rates and a virtual drying up of business loan demand at banks.

"There's no doubt that short-term business credit demands have fallen over the last month," said Marc Goloven, vice president at Manufacturers Hanover Bank, "and we believe this is indicative of slower economic activity."

But banks have been slow to pass on lower costs to their business customers,



lag, the caution is due in great part to the volatility we've seen in money market rates in recent months.

"Suddenly it's a whole new ball game and banks are cautious about staying in step with the short-term money market possibly in fear of a spike catching them off guard again," Goloven said.

He was referring to the precipitous decline in rates last year when the prime fell from 20 percent to 10 1/2 percent in a matter of weeks then turned around suddenly to veer up to a record 27 1/2 percent, leaving many banks in a severe profit squeeze.

Besides the "once burned, twice shy" mentality this shock left, the economic indicators have until the last few weeks stubbornly refused to show the weakness that many economists felt is necessary to bring inflation under control.

But, although the consumer price index released Tuesday continues to be worrisome, Goloven feels that at least the economy has begun to stabilize.

"A further encouraging factor is that until recently the money supply growth has been modest. That should lead in time to a ratcheting downward of the inflation rate," Goloven said.

Wednesday, March 25, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Classified

Federal agency ready to dismember Conrail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Railroad Administration Administrator Robert Blanchette said Tuesday that Conrail, doomed to remain a "regional cocoon," should parcel out its best lines to profitable railroads from the West and South.

The administration plan, which would involve one of the largest real estate transfers in history, is expected to face tough congressional opposition from conservative Republicans who have vowed to fight the breakup.

The 17,000-mile Eastern Piedmont railroad was formed April 1, 1976, from the best lines of the Penn Center and other bankrupt lines. With federal aid — \$3.3 billion so far — it was to form a profitable

railroad and eventually pay back the government.

However, business in the depressed Eastern industrial area has steadily eroded, and Conrail apparently will need much more aid. Even with increased federal funding, Blanchette said he doubts the railroad could be financially restored.

He said numerous problems, including labor protection payments and commuter-passenger service, must be solved before other railroads would be willing to acquire portions of Conrail.

Blanchette told the Senate surface transportation subcommittee the administration will send legislation to Capitol Hill shortly.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer market. All asks interdealer market. Includes retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.	26.25	27.125
1st Sec. Co.	1.75	2.00
1st Ind. Corp.	21.00	21.25
I.S.A. Pwr. Pfd.	25.00	30.00
Interim, Gas	11.00	11.75
Kellogg	35.50	36.50
Loft, Fiber	3.875	4.125
Pac. St. Life	25.25	25.75
Trans-Just		29.00
Consolid. Food.	20	33
West	156.25	167.5
Util. Pwr.		16.25
Am. Sugar		39.75

Rebates spur March car sales

DETROIT (UPI) — Cash rebates gave General Motors a boost in four years. Motor sales last week were up 10 percent and boosted domestic auto sales in mid-March to their second highest level on record for the period, 29 percent above last year.

Led by GM's huge \$2 percent sales gain, automakers said Tuesday they sold 322,793 cars in the March 11-20 period, up 25.9 percent from 251,178 in the same period last year.

Daily sales rate of 35,866 was second only to the mid-March record of 37,127 in the boom year of 1978.

But GM sales volume of 219,467 cars in the period, up from 144,376 last year, was the best mid-March sales effort in its history. It was also GM's most 10-day sales total for any period since 234,458 were sold in late March of 1977.

Ford Motor Co. said it sold 61,140 cars in the period, down 8.1 percent from an unusually strong 66,504 in the same period last year when Ford was the only automaker offering rebates.

Chrysler Corp. continued its long string of sales victories, reporting it sold 32,618 cars in mid-March, up 18.1 percent from 27,624 last year.

American Motors Corp. sales were estimated at 4,200, representing a decline of 32 percent from last year. AMC reports sales only at the end of each month. Volkswagen of America said it sold 5,368 U.S.-built Rabbits, down 17.3 percent from 6,494 last year.

Dow slides on profit taking

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — For the fourth time in four months, the Dow Jones industrial average Tuesday failed to hold above the 1,000 level for more than a day.

It fell when investors cashed in on recent profits and sent the stock market lower.

The Dow average, which pierced the 1,000 barrier Monday with an 11.43-point surge, climbed more than seven points at the outset and then retreated, losing 8.10 points to 996.13.

The closely watched average crossed the 1,000 barrier in November, January and a week ago and

failed to hold above that level.

Brokers said the Dow historically has encountered profit-taking resistance at the four-digit level. In many cases, investors have programs where their broker sells automatically at that level.

Many analysts, noting investors bought lately despite the news breakdown, had been hopeful the Dow could hold above its Jan. 6 high of 1,004.69 for the day and trigger a stock market move toward record highs.

The New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 67,080,000 shares, up from 57,880,000 shares traded Monday. The first-hour turnover of 21,300,000 shares was the third heaviest on record.

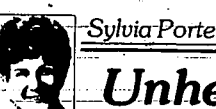
Some observers said the early buying stamped may have forced some

investors to the sidelines to get a clearer picture of the market's trend. The high-speed transaction ticker ran 10 minutes late in the early going.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.49 to 77.52 and the price of an average share decreased 23 cents. Declines topped advances — 953-684 among the 1,977 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 74,013,200 shares, compared with 64,838,400 shares traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 1.51 to 356.07 and the price of a share added 9 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues added 0.05 to 207.67, a 1981 high.



Unhelpful at any price

The U.S. government, which offers free pamphlets giving advice on subjects ranging from cooking food to raising babies, has a new "how-to" guide which, because authors have hyped it to top of Washington's "Best Giveaway" list. The latest freebie, "The Car Book," is a 72-page, four-color job which claims to guide you to the safest, least expensive, most comfortable and fuel-thrifty new auto.

It's not what it claims; it is, in fact, a disgrace.

Despite three hastily fix-up efforts and then a complete rewrite, "The Car Book" is an error-riddled, "cut-and-paste" time-and-money-waster.

It will almost certainly lead many readers to wrong conclusions about car maintenance costs, fuel economy, vehicle safety and air bags. And, of course, it isn't really free.

The brochure passes judgment on more than 80 foreign and domestic car models. It was issued by the Transportation Department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) during the post-election "lame-duck" period last fall.

With former NHTSA Administrator Joan Claybrook still boss, 500,000 copies of the first edition of the brochure were rushed into print at a cost of \$270,000, plus mailing costs of \$105,000. The "freebie" came to 75 cents a copy.

Then within days, NHTSA was forced to run off the first of three

different "errata" sheets trying to correct more than 50 brochure "defects" — as cost NHTSA declines to estimate; just four days before the Reagan administration was due to take office, the outgoing bosses of NHTSA ordered a complete new edition, 1,500,000 more copies for another \$550,000 printing bill, plus \$135,000 in additional postage. Total outlays: \$1,240,000.

And still, the brochure is misleading. It isn't even about 1981 cars. Even in NHTSA's "recall" edition, most models are older vehicles. One car initially tested was a Peugeot Model 504, a version introduced in 1969 and discontinued in 1979!

Also defective is the brochure's upkeep ratings. These costs are rated "high," "medium" or "low" by adding the retail prices of nine replacement parts. As a (Car and Driver) expert noted:

"Since a car with cheap parts that need frequent replacement would look good... while (one) with expensive parts that never fail would look bad, the ratings are worse than worthless; they are certain to lead to wrong decisions."

Completely misleading, too, are the NHTSA brochure's safety gradings. Of tests actually done, most were on older cars, not 1981s; and they were based on a crash some 36 percent more severe than current laws specify. Tests of many cars weren't run at all.

For instance, a NHTSA contractor tested a Chevrolet Impala. Then this

one crash was used to grade, in addition to two models a Buick LeSabre, a Chevrolet Caprice, an Oldsmobile 88, a Pontiac Bonneville and a Pontiac Catalina. To top it off, test procedures were sloppy. Volvo, rated by many experts as one of the world's safest makes, sent a loan from Sweden which found six different testing mistakes by the NHTSA "demolition derby" contractor.

The giveaway uses Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) fuel-use figures, generally included by drivers, and makes a list. It openly favors the highly controversial air bags — but in a rating of "seat belt comfort and convenience," gives "good" grades to only one of 40 cars listed, labeling most others "fair" or "poor." Yet, NHTSA itself concedes that buckling up seat belts is "the single most effective" way of being safer in any car.

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Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev Close	Low	High	Close P.M.
Apr. Meines	15.03	15.11	15.20	15.47
May Idaho Russets	22.09	22.45	21.85	22.25
Apr. live cattle	65.50	62.40	61.77	62.40
Apr. live cattle	65.10	66.60	66.50	66.50
Apr. feeder cattle	65.17	66.67	66.67	66.67
Apr. live hogs	40.32	41.82	41.82	41.82
Dec. wheat	4.80 1/2	4.82 1/2	4.77	4.81
Dec. corn	3.78 3/4	3.84	3.77	3.79 1/4
Nov. soybean	12.30	13.30	13.40	13.16
Apr. gold	\$25.90	\$44.50	\$29.50	\$28.50
Mar. sugar	20.42	21.05	20.45	21.04
Mar. soybeans	8.74 1/2	8.77	8.71	8.72 1/2

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Livestock

SOLEID (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 400's insufficient to establish a market. Cattle 400's: trade fairly active; buyers and sellers 1.00 to 1.50 higher; No. 1's 2.00-2.10; No. 2's 1.80-1.90; No. 3's 1.60-1.70; No. 4's 1.40-1.50; No. 5's 1.20-1.30; No. 6's 1.00-1.10; No. 7's 0.80-0.90; No. 8's 0.60-0.70; No. 9's 0.40-0.50; No. 10's 0.20-0.30; No. 11's 0.10-0.20; No. 12's 0.00-0.10; No. 13's 0.00-0.10; No. 14's 0.00-0.10; No. 15's 0.00-0.10; No. 16's 0.00-0.10; No. 17's 0.00-0.10; No. 18's 0.00-0.10; No. 19's 0.00-0.10; No. 20's 0.00-0.10; No. 21's 0.00-0.10; No. 22's 0.00-0.10; No. 23's 0.00-0.10; No. 24's 0.00-0.10; No. 25's 0.00-0.10; No. 26's 0.00-0.10; No. 27's 0.00-0.10; No. 28's 0.00-0.10; No. 29's 0.00-0.10; No. 30's 0.00-0.10; No. 31's 0.00-0.10; No. 32's 0.00-0.10; No. 33's 0.00-0.10; No. 34's 0.00-0.10; No. 35's 0.00-0.10; No. 36's 0.00-0.10; No. 37's 0.00-0.10; No. 38's 0.00-0.10; No. 39's 0.00-0.10; No. 40's 0.00-0.10; No. 41's 0.00-0.10; No. 42's 0.00-0.10; No. 43's 0.00-0.10; No. 44's 0.00-0.10; No. 45's 0.00-0.10; No. 46's 0.00-0.10; No. 47's 0.00-0.10; 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No. 338's 0.00-0.10;

Closing prices

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	1.25	AA	1.25	AA	1.25
AB	1.30	AB	1.30	AB	1.30
AC	1.35	AC	1.35	AC	1.35
AD	1.40	AD	1.40	AD	1.40
AE	1.45	AE	1.45	AE	1.45
AF	1.50	AF	1.50	AF	1.50
AG	1.55	AG	1.55	AG	1.55
AH	1.60	AH	1.60	AH	1.60
AI	1.65	AI	1.65	AI	1.65
AJ	1.70	AJ	1.70	AJ	1.70
AK	1.75	AK	1.75	AK	1.75
AL	1.80	AL	1.80	AL	1.80
AM	1.85	AM	1.85	AM	1.85
AN	1.90	AN	1.90	AN	1.90
AO	1.95	AO	1.95	AO	1.95
AP	2.00	AP	2.00	AP	2.00
AQ	2.05	AQ	2.05	AQ	2.05
AR	2.10	AR	2.10	AR	2.10
AS	2.15	AS	2.15	AS	2.15
AT	2.20	AT	2.20	AT	2.20
AV	2.25	AV	2.25	AV	2.25
AW	2.30	AW	2.30	AW	2.30
AX	2.35	AX	2.35	AX	2.35
AY	2.40	AY	2.40	AY	2.40
AZ	2.45	AZ	2.45	AZ	2.45
BA	2.50	BA	2.50	BA	2.50
BB	2.55	BB	2.55	BB	2.55
BC	2.60	BC	2.60	BC	2.60
BD	2.65	BD	2.65	BD	2.65
BE	2.70	BE	2.70	BE	2.70
BF	2.75	BF	2.75	BF	2.75
BG	2.80	BG	2.80	BG	2.80
BH	2.85	BH	2.85	BH	2.85
BI	2.90	BI	2.90	BI	2.90
BJ	2.95	BJ	2.95	BJ	2.95
BK	3.00	BK	3.00	BK	3.00
BL	3.05	BL	3.05	BL	3.05
BM	3.10	BM	3.10	BM	3.10
BN	3.15	BN	3.15	BN	3.15
BO	3.20	BO	3.20	BO	3.20
BP	3.25	BP	3.25	BP	3.25
BQ	3.30	BQ	3.30	BQ	3.30
BR	3.35	BR	3.35	BR	3.35
BS	3.40	BS	3.40	BS	3.40
BT	3.45	BT	3.45	BT	3.45
BV	3.50	BV	3.50	BV	3.50
BW	3.55	BW	3.55	BW	3.55
BX	3.60	BX	3.60	BX	3.60
BY	3.65	BY	3.65	BY	3.65
BZ	3.70	BZ	3.70	BZ	3.70
CA	3.75	CA	3.75	CA	3.75
CB	3.80	CB	3.80	CB	3.80
CC	3.85	CC	3.85	CC	3.85
CD	3.90	CD	3.90	CD	3.90
CE	3.95	CE	3.95	CE	3.95
CF	4.00	CF	4.00	CF	4.00
CG	4.05	CG	4.05	CG	4.05
CH	4.10	CH	4.10	CH	4.10
CI	4.15	CI	4.15	CI	4.15
CJ	4.20	CJ	4.20	CJ	4.20
CK	4.25	CK	4.25	CK	4.25
CL	4.30	CL	4.30	CL	4.30
CM	4.35	CM	4.35	CM	4.35
CN	4.40	CN	4.40	CN	4.40
CO	4.45	CO	4.45	CO	4.45
CP	4.50	CP	4.50	CP	4.50
CQ	4.55	CQ	4.55	CQ	4.55
CR	4.60	CR	4.60	CR	4.60
CS	4.65	CS	4.65	CS	4.65
CT	4.70	CT	4.70	CT	4.70
CU	4.75	CU	4.75	CU	4.75
CV	4.80	CV	4.80	CV	4.80
CW	4.85	CW	4.85	CW	4.85
CX	4.90	CX	4.90	CX	4.90
CY	4.95	CY	4.95	CY	4.95
CZ	5.00	CZ	5.00	CZ	5.00
DA	5.05	DA	5.05	DA	5.05
DB	5.10	DB	5.10	DB	5.10
DC	5.15	DC	5.15	DC	5.15
DD	5.20	DD	5.20	DD	5.20
DE	5.25	DE	5.25	DE	5.25
DF	5.30	DF	5.30	DF	5.30
DF	5.35	DF	5.35	DF	5.35
DF	5.40	DF	5.40	DF	5.40
DF	5.45	DF	5.45	DF	5.45
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DF	5.55	DF	5.55	DF	5.55
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DF	5.65	DF	5.65	DF	5.65
DF	5.70	DF	5.70	DF	5.70
DF	5.75	DF	5.75	DF	5.75
DF	5.80	DF	5.80	DF	5.80
DF	5.85	DF	5.85	DF	5.85
DF	5.90	DF	5.90	DF	5.90
DF	5.95	DF	5.95	DF	5.95
DF	6.00	DF	6.00	DF	6.00
DF	6.05	DF	6.05	DF	6.05
DF	6.10	DF	6.10	DF	6.10
DF	6.15	DF	6.15	DF	6.15
DF	6.20	DF	6.20	DF	6.20
DF	6.25	DF	6.25	DF	6.25
DF	6.30	DF	6.30	DF	6.30
DF	6.35	DF	6.35	DF	6.35
DF	6.40	DF	6.40	DF	6.40
DF	6.45	DF	6.45	DF	6.45
DF	6.50	DF	6.50	DF	6.50
DF	6.55	DF	6.55	DF	6.55
DF	6.60	DF	6.60	DF	6.60
DF	6.65	DF	6.65	DF	6.65
DF	6.70	DF	6.70	DF	6.70
DF	6.75	DF	6.75	DF	6.75
DF	6.80	DF	6.80	DF	6.80
DF	6.85	DF	6.85	DF	6.85
DF	6.90	DF	6.90	DF	6.90
DF	6.95	DF	6.95	DF	6.95
DF	7.00	DF	7.00	DF	7.00

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI)—Wheat was irregularly higher, corn mixed, oats lower and soybeans higher on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat futures on the CME: corn up 2 1/2 to 1/2 cents; oats up 1/2 to 1/2 cents; soybeans up 1/2 to 1/2 cents.

Chicago Board of Trade: wheat, 1 1/2 to 1/2 cents; corn, 1 1/2 to 1/2 cents; soybeans, 1 1/2 to 1/2 cents.

The outside markets were mixed.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE IDAHO POTATO COMMISSION

The Board of Directors of the Idaho Potato Commission will meet on the 31st day of March 1981 at 10:00 A.M. in the Conference Room of the Idaho Potato Commission, 1000 N. Main Street, Boise, Idaho.

The agenda for this meeting is as follows:

1. Report of the Chairman.
2. Report of the Treasurer.
3. Report of the Marketing Director.
4. Report of the Research Director.
5. Report of the Education Director.
6. Report of the Public Relations Director.
7. Report of the Administrative Director.
8. Report of the Finance Director.
9. Report of the Marketing Committee.
10. Report of the Research Committee.
11. Report of the Education Committee.
12. Report of the Public Relations Committee.
13. Report of the Administrative Committee.
14. Report of the Finance Committee.

Any member of the Commission who wishes to bring a matter before the Board should submit a written statement of the matter to the Secretary of the Commission, 1000 N. Main Street, Boise, Idaho, not later than 10:00 A.M. on the 30th day of March 1981.

Respectfully,
 Chairman
 Idaho Potato Commission

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Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI)—Closing range of meat livestock futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Chicago Board of Trade: hogs, 1 1/2 to 1/2 cents; cattle, 1 1/2 to 1/2 cents; sheep, 1 1/2 to 1/2 cents.

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 Idaho Potato Commission

Mutual funds

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	1.25	AA	1.25	AA	1.25
AB	1.30	AB	1.30	AB	1.30
AC	1.35	AC	1.35	AC	1.35
AD	1.40	AD	1.40	AD	1.40
AE	1.45	AE	1.45	AE	1.45
AF	1.50	AF	1.50	AF	1.50
AG	1.55	AG	1.55	AG	1.55
AH	1.60	AH	1.60	AH	1.60
AI	1.65	AI	1.65	AI	1.65
AJ	1.70	AJ	1.70	AJ	1.70
AK	1.75	AK	1.75	AK	1.75
AL	1.80	AL	1.80	AL	1.80
AM	1.85	AM	1.85	AM	1.85
AN	1.90	AN	1.90	AN	1.90
AO	1.95	AO	1.95	AO	1.95
AP	2.00	AP	2.00	AP	2.00
AQ	2.05	AQ	2.05	AQ	2.05
AR	2.10	AR	2.10	AR	2.10
AS	2.15	AS	2.15	AS	2.15
AT	2.20	AT	2.20	AT	2.20
AV	2.25	AV	2.25	AV	2.25
AW	2.30	AW	2.30	AW	2.30
AX	2.35	AX	2.35	AX	2.35
AY	2.40	AY	2.40	AY	2.40
AZ	2.45	AZ	2.45	AZ	2.45
BA	2.50	BA	2.50	BA	2.50
BB	2.55	BB	2.55	BB	2.55
BC	2.60	BC	2.60	BC	2.60
BD	2.65	BD	2.65	BD	2.65
BE	2.70	BE	2.70	BE	2.70
BF	2.75	BF	2.75	BF	2.75
BG	2.80	BG	2.80	BG	2.80
BH	2.85	BH	2.85	BH	2.85
BI	2.90	BI	2.90	BI	2.90
BJ	2.95	BJ	2.95	BJ	2.95
BK	3.00	BK	3.00	BK	3.00
BL	3.05	BL	3.05	BL	3.05
BM	3.10	BM	3.10	BM	3.10
BN	3.15	BN	3.15	BN	3.15
BO	3.20	BO	3.20	BO	3.20
BP	3.25	BP	3.25	BP	3.25
BQ	3.30	BQ	3.30	BQ	3.30
BR	3.35	BR	3.35	BR	3.35
BS	3.40	BS	3.40	BS	3.40
BT	3.45	BT	3.45	BT	3.45
BV	3.50	BV	3.50	BV	3.50
BW	3.55	BW	3.55	BW	3.55
BX	3.60	BX	3.60	BX	3.60
BY	3.65	BY	3.65	BY	3.65
BZ	3.70	BZ	3.70	BZ	3.70
CA	3.75	CA	3.75	CA	3.75
CB	3.80	CB	3.80	CB	3.80
CC	3.85	CC	3.85	CC	3.85
CD	3.90	CD	3.90	CD	3.90
CE	3.95	CE	3.95	CE	3.95
CF	4.00	CF	4.00	CF	4.00
CG	4.05	CG	4.05	CG	4.05
CH	4.10	CH	4.10	CH	4.10
CI	4.15	CI	4.15	CI	4.15
CJ	4.20	CJ	4.20	CJ	4.20
CK	4.25	CK	4.25	CK	4.25
CL	4.30	CL	4.30	CL	4.30
CM	4.35	CM	4.35	CM	4.35
CN	4.40	CN	4.40	CN	4.40
CO	4.45	CO	4.45	CO	4.45
CP	4.50	CP	4.50	CP	4.50
CQ	4.55	CQ	4.55	CQ	4.55
CR	4.60	CR	4.60	CR	4.60
CS	4.65	CS	4.65	CS	4.65
CT	4.70	CT	4.70	CT	4.70
CU	4.75	CU	4.75	CU	4.75
CV	4.80	CV	4.80	CV	4.80
CW	4.85	CW	4.85	CW	4.85
CX	4.90	CX	4.90	CX	4.90
CY	4.95	CY	4.95	CY	4.95
CZ	5.00	CZ	5.00	CZ	5.00
DA	5.05	DA	5.05	DA	5.05
DB	5.10	DB	5.10	DB	5.10
DC	5.15	DC	5.15	DC	5.15
DD	5.20	DD	5.20	DD	5.20
DE	5.25	DE	5.25	DE	5.25
DF	5.30	DF	5.30	DF	5.30
DF	5.35	DF	5.35	DF	5.35
DF	5.40	DF	5.40	DF	5.40
DF	5.45	DF	5.45	DF	5.45
DF	5.50	DF	5.50	DF	5.50
DF	5.55	DF	5.55	DF	5.55
DF	5.60				

ATTENTION - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED waitress for evening shift. Apply in person. 501 N. George St. After 5:00 p.m. 718 Kimbly Road, Twin Falls.

FARMER EQUIPMENT salesman. Pay according to experience. Good benefits. All replies confidential. Phone: 226-5220.

HELP WANTED: Mature, reliable, 10 years experience. Apply in person at Pizza Hut, 1009 Blue Lakes North.

LEGAL SECRETARY wanted. Knowledge of probate, probate, Ketchum, ID. 729-3111.

LEGAL SECRETARY needed. Salary returns to P.O. Box 460, Hatley, Idaho 83428.

MAN OR COUPLE to live on farm year around. Part-time work. Call for details. 210 Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83421.

MANAGER POSITION open for new Burlington Store. Send resume to P.O. Box 174, Boise, Idaho 83701. Attention Bill Barkley.

FOREMAN Large steel processing firm is in need of man with good mechanical and welding skills. Looking for a man that has worked in a steel mill and has a proven track record. Send resume to: Box 529, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83421.

MOTHERS THERE is a way to earn extra income part-time & full-time. Call for details. 210 Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83421.

NEEDED: experienced concrete person to set Simmons forms, build footings etc. Salary DOE. Contact: Concrete, 226-5131 or 226-5132.

NEEDED: 1981-82 Chevrolet. Vocational agriculture instructor to teach 1/2 time class. Must have Idaho license. 210 Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83421.

FINANCE & LPN'S NEEDED. 3 positions. Call Kimberly 423-5591.

WANTED: Sharp organized person to handle paper work, business cards, invoices, packing slips. Good benefits. Reply to Box 1747, Twin Falls, ID 83421.

WANTED: Vista Community Organizer to work as part of a team on neighborhood projects. Must be familiar with area. Call 734-7224 or evans collect 678-1706.

SALES/PERSONNEL: Culligan water conditioning. The world's leading water conditioning equipment is for a neat, clean, aggressive salesperson for sales territory. Call for an interview, 733-2421, compensation open.

006 Salespeople

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WE'RE EXPANDING THE NETWORK

The Times-News correspondents covering Ketchum, Shoshone, Gooding, Wendell, Rupert, Burley and Jerome are proving a valuable complement to our full-time reporting and photography staff. They help keep Magic Valley residents on top of the news in their own backyard.

As a result, this year we will expand the correspondent network to include Buhl, Filer, Kimberly and Murthout. If you are familiar with the goings-on in any of these four towns and surrounding areas, good pay and part-time hours are available.

Experience is not necessary but curiosity and a concern for people are paramount. Interested applicants may send a one-page, typewritten letter telling about themselves to:

RAY SULLIVAN
CITY EDITOR
TIMES-NEWS
P.O. BOX 548
TWIN FALLS, ID. 83301

KIT N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

002 Sales People

IT'S A SHAME... HUMANS DON'T HAVE THE TONGUE TO TAKE A PROPER BATH.



003 Sales People

WANTED! Commission salesmen or women to work citywide. Free school activities. No experience necessary. Good chance to advance. In-home management position. 724-4444.

004 Employment Agencies

015 Babysitters

A former pre-school teacher has openings available for citywide. Free school activities. No experience necessary. Good chance to advance. In-home management position. 724-4444.

017 Business Opportunities

MAKE THE MOST WITH THE BEST... If you feel you're cut above the average and have the desire, space & time to be a better person, call Phil Schnoe, U-Haul Company of Idaho, toll free 1-800-632-8004.

MOVING: must sell 6, hot food vending machines. 226-5131.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS: looking for mature person to be bail bonds agent in local area. Very interested in already licensed casualty agents. Send resume & inquiries to: R. S. K. Management Group, P. O. Box 279, Pocatello, ID 83201. Small, refundable investment required.

WARNING!

The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.

We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone: 334-2400 or 1-800-632-5317.

018 Income Property

Let the rentals pay the payment! Large 3 bedroom home with 2 bathrooms. 1 bedroom furnished apt on same lot. By owner. 734-7224.

1400 SQ. FT. building on approximately 1/2 acre. See listing for various uses. Now sold with a small office and reception area. Ideal location south of Jerome on busy highway. For consideration call or see for terms with owner. Four Seasons Realty, 226-5242.

020 Money To Loan

MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS \$500 to \$1000 FAST!

The equity in your home can be turned into cash through a fast Homeowners loan from Transamerica Financial Services. Your money can be used to consolidate bills, buy "hot ticket" items, remodel, fund your child's investments—you decide. Don't miss out on this fast mortgage. To see how much you can borrow, call:

In Twin Falls 733-0044
In Burley 436-4787
In Rupert 436-4787

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY

No points, no pre-payment penalty. Active P.O. 733-1066.

WE'VE GOT PLENTY OF MONEY TO LEND

According to the news, lots of lenders have practically closed up shop. Not us. We've got plenty of money to lend.

Dial Finance 733-7202

John M. Barker
REALTORS 438-5431

RESTAURANT, seats 70 in prime location on Hwy 20 in Buhl. \$43,500 buys building, restaurant equipment, furniture, liquor, etc. Assumable loans at 9% interest.

JOHN M. BARKER
Jim Barker 543-5004
Terry Kramer 537-6885

Multiple Listings

001 Homes For Sale

CALL TODAY! for free detailed analysis on your home.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0600

002 Open House

STATELY AND FORMAL

Just so comfortable and livable. Come see this all brick, 3 bedrooms, 3 bath home with 2 fireplaces, roomy living area, etc.

HIGH ASSUMABLE LOAN.

For details, call Fran: Aurora Capital Corp. 734-8347

003 Homes For Sale

ATTENTION FARM HOME BUYERS! If you qualify you can purchase this beautiful turnhouse which is in excellent condition. Very good location and only \$260,000. 864-A.

GEM STATE REALTY ADDISON AVENUE
1065 ADDISON AVE.

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015 Babysitters

A former pre-school teacher has openings available for citywide. Free school activities. No experience necessary. Good chance to advance. In-home management position. 724-4444.

ATTENTIVE LOVING CARE PRESCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Small group, 2-5 yrs. ANYTHING, my home, babysitting, except 5-11 night, any age. Drop-in home. 724-4444.

BAYSITTING any age. Homebased & school fenced yard. Lots of TLC. 734-6075.

BAYSITTING, my home, weekdays. Prefer newborns to 2 years. 515 Garden. 733-3311.

BAYSITTING in my home. Close to school. 734-6552.

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Large fenced yard, hot lunch area. 734-6552.

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CONCRETE & PLATWORK: Driveways, patios, garage floors, sidewalks. Call 733-8812.

LAWN MOWING & edging. garage cleaning. Experienced lawn care team. Call 733-8812.

NOW HAVE your alterations done in new clothes. Free estimates. Free alterations. Call 733-8812.

RETIRED FARMER wants job driving tractor. Write Box 129, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83421.

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Just so comfortable and livable. Come see this all brick, 3 bedrooms, 3 bath home with 2 fireplaces, roomy living area, etc.

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A former pre-school teacher has openings available for citywide. Free school activities. No experience necessary. Good chance to advance. In-home management position. 724-4444.

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Small group, 2-5 yrs. ANYTHING, my home, babysitting, except 5-11 night, any age. Drop-in home. 724-4444.

BAYSITTING any age. Homebased & school fenced yard. Lots of TLC. 734-6075.

BAYSITTING, my home, weekdays. Prefer newborns to 2 years. 515 Garden. 733-3311.

BAYSITTING in my home. Close to school. 734-6552.

017 Business Opportunities

CHILD CARE - K-mart area. 734-6552.

Large fenced yard, hot lunch area. 734-6552.

NEEDED: babysitter, Saturday for boy 6 yrs & girl 2 yrs. Call 734-6552.

RELIABLE child care in licensed home. Any time, any day. 734-6552.

WILL care for baby boy, newborn to 1 yr old. Have room, kitchen, bath. Steady only. Deposit, refer. 734-7224.

Winter-weather won't stop us. Call for details. No matter what blizzards bring 734-6552.

018 Situations Wanted

ATTENTION: Bachelors, wives and husbands too much housework getting you down? Do you miss the days when you had a meal? Need help with your family? That's why we're here! New Rent-A-Wife can help. Call 734-6552.

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RETIRED FARMER wants job driving tractor. Write Box 129, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83421.

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WANTED! Young, aggressive, ambitious salesperson. Unlimited potential and income. Must be self motivated and have a neat appearance.

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3 OFFICES available in 1 reception area at 1120 North Blue Lakes, Ph. 733-6333.

054 Condos For Rent

FOR LEASE: Beautiful front row condominium at Rock Creek Gardens, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1900 sq. ft.

055 Mobile Home Space

MOBILE HOME spaces available, Village Mobile Home Park, 2400 N. Main.

056 Merchandise

ANTIQUE - Singer sewing machine treadle type, \$65.00. BEE BOARDS, new, 100% wood.

057 Miscellaneous For Sale

17 travel trailers, steel & metal utility, blind, hama, damps, \$129.00 each price.

058 Wanted To Buy

ALFALFA LEAF CUTTER 2500, 24" cut, 1000 lbs. capacity, 110V.

059 Antiques

ANTIQUE CLOCK, 575. Antique table, 500. Phone: 733-7171.

060 Thriftly Ads

061 Antiques

ANTIQUE CLOCK, 575. Antique table, 500. Phone: 733-7171.

062 MANURE FOR SALE

063 Farm Seed

ALFALFA seed for sale by grower, top quality, common.

064 Musical Instruments

GENIE STEEL GUITAR. Gibson Les Paul Custom, black gold-plated hardware.

070 Appliances

SINGER Touch-500 sewing machine, Monogram, built-in, blind, hama, damps, \$129.00 each price.

071 Farm Seed

N/C Ranger alfalfa seed, state tested, purity 99.8%, Germ 94, 600 lbs. bag, \$25 per lb. Will deliver.

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FOR SALE: Heat and Air Cond. unit, 12000 BTU, 115V.

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Decomposed backyard manure, 1000 lbs. bag, \$10.

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ALFALFA - 43 ton, 42 ton top daily hay, No dust, leafy, 100 lbs. bag, \$25.

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ATTENTION FEEDERS! - Good quality alfalfa, 1000 lbs. bag, \$25.

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077 Hay, Grain & Feed

40 TON 1st & 2nd cutting, state tested, purity 99.8%, Germ 94, 600 lbs. bag, \$25 per lb. Will deliver.

078 Farm for Rent

WANTED: Farm for rent to 500 Acres for 1981 crop season. Prefer some potato acreage.

079 Pasture For Rent

FOR RENT: 1981 240 Acres of dry land pasture, belonging to Green in high altitude isolated seed area.

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102 Cattle

CHAROLAIS - Service age range bulls, Call Ted Jacobs, 538-2047, Wendell.

103 Horses

ARAB colt, 10 mo. very elegant, halter broke, looks good, \$250, 344-9366.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

CUSTOM MADE 8' all-in-one rack for stock, Call 852-7773.

114 Farm Implements

USED PLANTER BARGAINS - 12 Row Milton planter, almost new, best seed.

104 Horses

PAINT Stallion, 3 1/2, Little Big Man 8-10M, cutting, at sale, 334-5188, Gooding.

105 Horses

REGID REG Arabian gelding, Prince El Rod, very good cutting color horse.

106 Horses

STUD SERVICE - Sorrel quarter horse, 3 year old, 1980, 334-5188, Gooding.

107 Horses

THOROUGHBRED - 1600, 16 hands high, 1980, 334-5188, Gooding.

108 Horses

REG. 1/2 Arabian gelding, 3 year old, 1980, 334-5188, Gooding.

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ATTENTION DAIRYMEN! Dairy & pipeline are in stock. Call 852-7773.

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USED FARM EQUIPMENT - IHC 102 Hydro w/Cab, Low Hours.

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The Times-News Advertising Department is now offering "Slim-To-Rim Fun Run" T-Shirts (3 1/2 mile) for only \$1.00.

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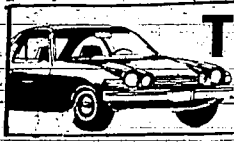
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070 Thriftly Ads

071 Antiques

072 MANURE



The Largest Auto & Truck Market In the Valley!



ACROSS

45 City in New Hampshire
 47 Made to mesh
 51 Budism
 7 Wipe out (sl.)
 10 Egg roll
 12 Selous
 14 Mountain near resort
 15 Axts
 16 Single (prof.)
 17 Over (poetic)
 18 French province
 20 Presser
 22 Signs
 24 Tied
 26 Garage
 28 Cargo
 30 Lib's home
 31 Tiny state (abbr.)

41 City in Oklahoma
 44 Choir voice
 45 Colic possent
 48 Adams' grandson
 48 Nothing (Fr.)
 49 Advantage
 50 Venetian
 51 Animal garden
 53 Confederate States Army (abbr.)

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 51 52 53 54
 55 56 57
 59 60

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 BUILDING STONE 3-4 Rivers
 CEDAR 1" x 12" x 12' \$250
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007 Plants & Trees
 AUSTRALIAN PINES, rare
 1 year #30. Good hunters & family dogs. \$224-308.

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 IF YOUR PET BECOMES
 LOST be sure to check our
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 ADORABLE & Cuddly party
 colored cockers, make great
 companion, hunter or show
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 males & females. Female
 1 year #30. Good hunters & family dogs. \$224-308.

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 sheep dog puppies, cham-
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 brakes. Adm. fee, compare to regular
 hot stove, cables and power cables.

000 Pets & Supplies
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 BULLDOG, 1 year old, 18"
 4 years old. \$45-57.

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 AKC SPRINGER SPANIEL
 pups for sale. Call anytime,
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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Sloppy player lucks out

four hearts in spite of mis-
 playing the hand. He won the
 first trick with dummy's ace
 of spades, drew trumps with
 two leads and led the 10 of
 diamonds for an unsuccessful
 finesse. East took his king and
 led back the four of clubs.
 South played his nine and the
 best West could do was to take
 two quick club tricks. And as
 we all know, one plus two equals
 three.

East would have beaten the
 contract if he had led his jack
 of clubs. That would have given
 West three club tricks for a
 total of four and a set.
 How did South misplay the
 hand? He couldn't shift the
 ace of clubs and king of dia-
 monds around, but he could
 duck the first spade and then
 discard a diamond on the ace
 later. Now he could draw
 trumps, play ace-queen of dia-
 monds for a ruffing finesse
 against East and actually
 make his contract plus an
 overtrick.

Note that this line of play
 would produce game if West
 held the king of diamonds
 instead of East. West would
 get to score with his king, but
 the best he could do with his
 ace of clubs would be to cash
 it before South got to discard
 clubs on dummy's last
 diamond.

By Oswald Jacoby
 and Alan Sontag

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 REGISTERED GRIFFIN FOR
 SALE. Call after 7:30-8:30.

000 Pets & Supplies
 PURBRED BALINESE kit-
 tens for sale. Papers availa-
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 PURBRED BRITANNY pup-
 pies, 8 weeks old. \$35. Call
 734-6786 after 5:00.

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 The 81's are BOUY'S
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 motor. Exc. condition. Call
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14' STARCRAT SKI or fishing
 boat, 50hp Scull, good
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 6pm.

15' FISHING BOAT, 40 hp
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 CHRYSLER BOATS and
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1976 BUICK SKYHAWK FASTBACK
 One owner, V-6 engine, excellent economy.
 Special price \$2999 less \$300 cash back rebate

1979 BUICK REGAL COUPE
 V-6, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.
 One owner. Special price \$3995 less \$300 cash back rebate

1975 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DOOR
 V-6, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air
 conditioning. Special price \$1200 less \$300 cash back rebate

1979 MERCURY BOBCAT HATCHBACK
 Built in Idaho, excellent economy, power windows.
 Special price \$3690 less \$300 cash back rebate

1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE
 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning,
 1 owner. Special price \$5499 less \$300 cash back rebate

1978 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE 4 DOOR
 Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, oil power, low miles.
 Special price \$4995 less \$300 cash back rebate

FOR \$25.00 HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HIRE
 A STAFF OF PROFESSIONALS
 TO SELL YOUR CAR?
 * Bank financing available * We handle all notary
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ULTRA TASTE!
ONLY ONE ULTRA LOW TAR HAS IT.



Regular
and 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

NIT title contest tonight

Syracuse, Tulsa confident after rest

NEW YORK (UPI) — Both teams needed Tuesday to rest before their National Invitation Tournament championship game tonight.

Syracuse, with its ranks of subway alumni cheering the Orangemen to their 70-63 victory over Purdue Monday night, still is a bit shaken by the turn of events that resulted in the 6-11 center Danny Schayes' ankle injury during a practice session. Schayes played 33 of the 40 minutes, but his long range shooting and rebounding was decidedly affected by his inability to go up very well.

Tulsa had a tough time before disposing of West Virginia, 89-87, and Coach Nolan Richardson also is thankful for the breather.

"Danny is complaining that he's going to spend the dulliest day of the tournament because he has to soak his ankle in ice to combat the swelling," Syracuse assistant Coach Brendan Malone said at a Tuesday news conference. "But he's looking forward to playing Tulsa and impressing the pros."

"Everybody assumed Danny wants to go on to graduate school in the Big Ten and continue his major in chemistry. He's a good shooter and passer and I'm sure scouts agree that he is pro ball material."

Malone, subbing as team spokesman while head Coach Jim Boeheim conducted a basketball clinic in Philadelphia, explained that Schayes was hurt when he went up to dunk during practice and stepped on a loose ball when he came down.

"Still, the chemistry that developed for us when we won the first game in the Eastern tourney was evident Monday," said Malone. "Leo Rautins picked up the slack and has been carrying a monkey on his back because he was disheartened over the tendinitis in his leg. I give him a pat on the back for positive thinking. He hit rock bottom and bounced back."

Richardson, with four players from the West Texas Junior College team he coached to a national championship, is immensely proud of his club's poise in reaching the title round.

Monday night was an example of a great young ball club on the move," Richardson said. "I hope we'll continue to play well Wednesday and we will if we get our press going."

Richardson said he "like" the Syracuse style of play and was particularly impressed by Schayes, son of former NBA scoring ace Dolph Schayes.

Schayes is listed at 6-11, but the way he plays I think he's 9-foot-3," said Richardson. Syracuse executives will have offense, they have set patterns that get a lot of backdoor baskets. On defense, they're great on both ends of the floor.

How is he approaching his first big time college tournament, the game? "I feel the same way as when we got ready for state tournaments," Richardson says. "You've got to play your very best, whether it's the first game of the season or the title game. If you take the operation you've perfected in practice onto the playing court then you've got a chance."

Paul Pressey, his star guard who scored 20 points in the victory over West Virginia, said "there's so much to do in this tournament that has come down to the title game. You must execute well. Syracuse is a good passing team and you must have patience. You've got to have a great defense against a team like that."

Tonight's game is between two fast teams — running times — pieces to be determined by timed heats — will start at 10 p.m.



Twin Falls' Greg Tate dives back to first base as he tries to avoid an unsuccessful pick-off play from Bonneville's pitcher in the first game

Bruins sweep twinbill

Twin Falls outscores Bonneville 12-0, 3-2 to up record to 8-1

TWIN FALLS — Lars Hovey's run-scoring single in the seventh inning helped Twin Falls to a Gem State Conference double-header sweep over Bonneville Tuesday.

Hovey's hit plated Todd Wigington, who opened the inning by turning a single into a double, and gave Twin Falls a 3-2 victory. The Bruins coasted behind an assortment of walks, wild pitches and passed balls into a 12-0 win in the opener.

The twin win gives Twin Falls an 8-1 record and hoisted it to 3-0 in the Gem State Conference.

After the lackluster opening win, Twin Falls had its hands full in the second game as Phil Brassie kept the Bruins confused with fastballs and apparently sliders, all well down in the strike zone. But Bruin pitchers Dave Korse and Brook

Brodeen equaled the Bee right-hander.

Twin Falls took the nightcap lead in the third when Wigington walked and immediately stole second. He rode in on Gary Krumm's single.

But in the next inning, Brassie opened with a hit and moved up as Doug Rydalech was hit by a pitch. Jeff Drake stroked a single to right that nearly turned into a game-decider when it looked bad and rolled to the fence. Both runners scored.

Twin Falls pulled even in the fifth when Broden lashed a single to left, stole second and rode in Hovey's liner up the middle.

Hovey turned in a defensive gem to nip a burgeoning Bonneville rally in the sixth. Drake started with a double and Dale Sheets

was hit by a pitch. Scott Widdison then hit a line drive that appeared headed for extra bases. But Hovey robbed him with a leaping catch and threw to second for the double play.

Wigington opened the seventh with a shot to left and moved quickly to second when the left fielder bobbled the ball for an instant. Brodeen tried to win his own game, lining a single to center, but Bonneville had its outfielders playing in and Wigington had to hold at third.

After an out, Hovey jumped on the first pitch and sent it out of the park, but about 12 to 15 feet foul. After fouling off another pitch, he chucked up and lined the ball into center.

"I thought it was in the same place as the first one (in the fifth

inning) but he (Bonneville center fielder) was playing in and almost caught it," Hovey said. "I thought I was up there (at the plate) to squeeze, especially after I hit that first one out foul."

"I believe that you win ball games by hitting away," Bruin Coach Ron Watson said when asked if he had considered a squeeze play. "But, I came this close," he said holding his fingers up, perhaps a half-inch apart. "Especially after Lars hit that first one out, but foul. But they were playing in and I felt we had a better chance hitting away."

"We needed a close game. We needed to win a close game," Watson said. "This was a good one. Both sides played well. You don't often see a high school game with that kind of pitching, defense and

clutch hitting by both sides. It was a good win for us. One that will help us later."

In the first game Bonneville looked like a team that had managed to play just once thus far because of snow and rainouts the past couple of weeks. In its only game, the Bees pinned a 3-0 defeat on Blackfoot.

Bonneville starting pitcher Jeff Drake couldn't find the plate with his curve and he relied heavily on that pitch.

It was an odd game in that Twin Falls' pitching duo of Steve Kravitz and Dave Korse had a no-hitter going until the last inning. But due to four Bruin errors and four walks, it didn't seem like a pitching gem.

See BRUINS E2

This afternoon at Bruin Stadium

Bruin tracksters face top Gem State teams

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — A look at the conference favorite arrives today when Twin Falls hosts a five-way track meet.

The Pocatello Indians, who dominated Bonneville in a dual in its only competition to now, will be bringing a strong distance, relay and long sprint corps to Bruin Stadium this afternoon.

Field finals will begin at 4 p.m. with the running times — pieces to be determined by timed heats — will start at 10 p.m.

"We're looking forward to seeing Pocatello," said Twin Falls Coach Jerry Kleinkopf. "The weather last week (the Friday meet rained out) cost us a chance to see Idaho Falls and Bonneville. That hurts us a little in our planning for the (Gem State) conference finals. But we definitely have to see Pocatello to get an idea of what we might be able to do."

Pocatello won the eastern division of the Southern Idaho Conference last spring and that encompassed all but Twin Falls in the current Gem State alignment.

In addition to Pocatello, Twin Falls will be competing against Minico,

Skyline and Blackfoot.

While Pocatello will be the team to watch in the boys division, Twin Falls is expected to again dominate the girls.

"We're going to be short a few competitors," Kleinkopf said. "Because of vacation this week. For instance, we'll be without both Scherers and that probably will cost us about 18 points. They're in California with their family. We have a couple of other boys missing but I think the girls are pretty well still together."

Kleinkopf denied allowing individuals to miss track meets is a sign of his

mellowing.

"Our plan before the season was to bring both teams along relatively slowly until after the spring break. Some of these absences can't be avoided at this time. Starting next week we get down to serious work," he said.

Pocatello and Minico should dominate the distances but the man to watch is Pocatello's Jay Osi. Pocatello won the state cross country championship last fall.

The sprints could be a good battle among several people. Blackfoot returns a double winner from Twin Falls' first meet two weeks ago and

the Bruins' Larry Hurt was second on both counts. Pocatello should be a factor in the 200 if not the short dash. Of interest will be the Magic Valley debut of Minico sophomore Marty Lara, who dominated front meets last year and posted an 11.4 in placing second in Idaho Falls a week ago.

Minico junior Randy Homer may be a solid contender in the high jump, having cleared six feet last week and Greg Helms cleared 12-6 in the pole vault to give the Spartans another point possibility.

Pocatello may also bring the first test of the season for Bruin Eric McManaman in the halfmile.



Larry Hovey

Big man not key for NJCAA champs, says Campbell

TWIN FALLS — From what College of Southern Idaho Coach Dave Campbell saw last week, he's not sure the big man is the key for winning the national junior college basketball tournament.

Campbell spent the week watching Westark, Ark., win the national championship in Hutchinson, Kan.

But don't get too confused, he won't be turning down any 6-10 lads who might loom on the CSI horizon.

"I saw a lot of kids 6-4 to 6-6 who could really play," he said in the closing of his visit. "I think the big difference was we all had four people in the 6-4 to 6-6 area with the kind of guard where we really weren't that big."

"All those teams played very well. Westark didn't have a kid over 6-6 and they won it all. Everyone would like to have a 6-8 or 6-10 guy in the middle but after watching nationals, I don't know if you need them. The teams that had guys that size got beat — and their big guys could play."

Campbell said the only team with the huge center that played well was Anderson, S.C.

"They had the 6-10 player and went to the semifinals. Chipola had a 6-8 guy in the middle and he probably was the best player in the tournament. But both of them got beat."

Chipola and Mesa, Ariz., were of particular interest to CSI. Mesa tanked CSI in the bi-regional to earn the trip to state while Chipola was Mesa's first opponent.

Chipola's center, Willie Jackson, was described by Jerry Meyerhoeffer, assistant to the president at CSI, as a "Pete Vann." For those of you who can't remember CSI's first all-American and first center, he was a strong, physical player.

"He scored 22 points against Mesa and brought Chipola from behind," Meyerhoeffer said of Jackson. "Mesa had them 12 points at one time but couldn't hold it. I thought after the first round that Chipola had a chance to win it all but the next night their big guy scored only three points and they got beat."

Campbell agreed with Meyerhoeffer that the end of the week brought some surprises from what he had anticipated midway through the tourney.

"A couple of teams we felt we (CSI) would have problems with got beat by teams of lesser size and ability," Meyerhoeffer said. "But they all controlled the tempo in every game they played. Lincoln (Ill.) played in the finals but I don't think they could have won our region. But they also controlled the tempo and played smart. Against Burlington (Ia.), for instance, they shot 44 free throws against 17 for Burlington and Burlington only lost by two."

By the end of the week Campbell felt his early-season assessment of next year's recruiting season was correct.

"We're going to take as many 6-5 and 6-6 players who are good leapers and have good mobility as we can. You really can't get enough of them. There's always a place for a guy with that kind of ability and physical stature to play."

Campbell said "mum" was pretty much the word among the NJCAA coaches at Hutchinson.

With the new NCAA rule requiring a junior college enrollee to graduate before moving to a four-year school,

nobody knows exactly what to expect. Doubtless there won't be the "working agreements" of past years, whereby a four-year school places a player in a junior college for a season's experience and grade building.

Campbell said he is hearing more suggestions among NCAA coaches of sending a good-play, low-grade athlete to prep school for a year to accomplish basically the same thing. And prep school doesn't cost the youngster any eligibility.

"I don't talk much about the information we're talking to me," Campbell said with a smile.

"But I think we're in good shape recruiting-wise right now. We got in on some good talent early and that gives us some leverage when the other guys come in to starting talking later," he said.

Campbell also admitted he is talking to a couple of youngsters in the 6-10 area — but adds there is a long waiting line forming at those schoolhouse doors right now.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Eastern Conference	
Team	W-L
Philadelphia	30-19
Washington	28-21
Atlanta	27-22
Charlotte	26-23
Orlando	25-24
Indiana	24-25
Chicago	23-26
Detroit	22-27
Charlotte	21-28
Washington	20-29
Atlanta	19-30
Philadelphia	18-31
Indiana	17-32
Chicago	16-33
Detroit	15-34
Charlotte	14-35
Washington	13-36
Atlanta	12-37
Philadelphia	11-38
Indiana	10-39
Chicago	9-40
Detroit	8-41
Charlotte	7-42
Washington	6-43
Atlanta	5-44
Philadelphia	4-45
Indiana	3-46
Chicago	2-47
Detroit	1-48
Charlotte	0-49
Washington	0-50
Atlanta	0-51
Philadelphia	0-52
Indiana	0-53
Chicago	0-54
Detroit	0-55
Charlotte	0-56
Washington	0-57
Atlanta	0-58
Philadelphia	0-59
Indiana	0-60
Chicago	0-61
Detroit	0-62
Charlotte	0-63
Washington	0-64
Atlanta	0-65
Philadelphia	0-66
Indiana	0-67
Chicago	0-68
Detroit	0-69
Charlotte	0-70
Washington	0-71
Atlanta	0-72
Philadelphia	0-73
Indiana	0-74
Chicago	0-75
Detroit	0-76
Charlotte	0-77
Washington	0-78
Atlanta	0-79
Philadelphia	0-80
Indiana	0-81
Chicago	0-82
Detroit	0-83
Charlotte	0-84
Washington	0-85
Atlanta	0-86
Philadelphia	0-87
Indiana	0-88
Chicago	0-89
Detroit	0-90
Charlotte	0-91
Washington	0-92
Atlanta	0-93
Philadelphia	0-94
Indiana	0-95
Chicago	0-96
Detroit	0-97
Charlotte	0-98
Washington	0-99
Atlanta	0-100

Baseball

Spring results

Team	W-L
Los Angeles	10-10
San Francisco	9-11
San Diego	8-12
California	7-13
Arizona	6-14
Colorado	5-15
Florida	4-16
Atlanta	3-17
Philadelphia	2-18
Washington	1-19
Chicago	0-20
Detroit	0-21
Charlotte	0-22
Washington	0-23
Atlanta	0-24
Philadelphia	0-25
Washington	0-26
Atlanta	0-27
Philadelphia	0-28
Washington	0-29
Atlanta	0-30
Philadelphia	0-31
Washington	0-32
Atlanta	0-33
Philadelphia	0-34
Washington	0-35
Atlanta	0-36
Philadelphia	0-37
Washington	0-38
Atlanta	0-39
Philadelphia	0-40
Washington	0-41
Atlanta	0-42
Philadelphia	0-43
Washington	0-44
Atlanta	0-45
Philadelphia	0-46
Washington	0-47
Atlanta	0-48
Philadelphia	0-49
Washington	0-50

Ice hockey

NHL standings

NHL Standings	
Team	W-L-T
Edmonton	28-12-2
Calgary	27-13-1
Los Angeles	26-14-1
San Jose	25-15-1
Chicago	24-16-1
St. Louis	23-17-1
Philadelphia	22-18-1
Washington	21-19-1
Colorado	20-20-1
Minnesota	19-21-1
San Jose	18-22-1
Los Angeles	17-23-1
Chicago	16-24-1
St. Louis	15-25-1
Philadelphia	14-26-1
Washington	13-27-1
Colorado	12-28-1
Minnesota	11-29-1
San Jose	10-30-1
Los Angeles	9-31-1
Chicago	8-32-1
St. Louis	7-33-1
Philadelphia	6-34-1
Washington	5-35-1
Colorado	4-36-1
Minnesota	3-37-1
San Jose	2-38-1
Los Angeles	1-39-1
Chicago	0-40-1
St. Louis	0-41-1
Philadelphia	0-42-1
Washington	0-43-1
Colorado	0-44-1
Minnesota	0-45-1
San Jose	0-46-1
Los Angeles	0-47-1
Chicago	0-48-1
St. Louis	0-49-1
Philadelphia	0-50-1
Washington	0-51-1
Colorado	0-52-1
Minnesota	0-53-1
San Jose	0-54-1
Los Angeles	0-55-1
Chicago	0-56-1
St. Louis	0-57-1
Philadelphia	0-58-1
Washington	0-59-1
Colorado	0-60-1
Minnesota	0-61-1
San Jose	0-62-1
Los Angeles	0-63-1
Chicago	0-64-1
St. Louis	0-65-1
Philadelphia	0-66-1
Washington	0-67-1
Colorado	0-68-1
Minnesota	0-69-1
San Jose	0-70-1
Los Angeles	0-71-1
Chicago	0-72-1
St. Louis	0-73-1
Philadelphia	0-74-1
Washington	0-75-1
Colorado	0-76-1
Minnesota	0-77-1
San Jose	0-78-1
Los Angeles	0-79-1
Chicago	0-80-1
St. Louis	0-81-1
Philadelphia	0-82-1
Washington	0-83-1
Colorado	0-84-1
Minnesota	0-85-1
San Jose	0-86-1
Los Angeles	0-87-1
Chicago	0-88-1
St. Louis	0-89-1
Philadelphia	0-90-1
Washington	0-91-1
Colorado	0-92-1
Minnesota	0-93-1
San Jose	0-94-1
Los Angeles	0-95-1
Chicago	0-96-1
St. Louis	0-97-1
Philadelphia	0-98-1
Washington	0-99-1
Colorado	0-100-1

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Washington	0-23
Atlanta	0-24
Philadelphia	0-25
Washington	0-26
Atlanta	0-27
Philadelphia	0-28
Washington	0-29
Atlanta	0-30
Philadelphia	0-31
Washington	0-32
Atlanta	0-33
Philadelphia	0-34
Washington	0-35
Atlanta	0-36
Philadelphia	0-37
Washington	0-38
Atlanta	0-39
Philadelphia	0-40
Washington	0-41
Atlanta	0-42
Philadelphia	0-43
Washington	0-44
Atlanta	0-45
Philadelphia	0-46
Washington	0-47
Atlanta	0-48
Philadelphia	0-49
Washington	0-50

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Washington	0-23
Atlanta	0-24
Philadelphia	0-25
Washington	0-26
Atlanta	0-27
Philadelphia	0-28
Washington	0-29
Atlanta	0-30
Philadelphia	0-31
Washington	0-32
Atlanta	0-33
Philadelphia	0-34
Washington	0-35
Atlanta	0-36
Philadelphia	0-37
Washington	0-38
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Celtics win; spurt into tie

NBA roundup

Rockets 114, Mavs 111
Dallas Mavericks scored five of his 30 points in overtime and Robert Reid, who scored 32 points, hit a field goal with 11 seconds left Tuesday night to give Houston a 114-111 decision over the Dallas Mavericks and keep the Rockets' hopes for a playoff berth alive.

The Mavericks tied the score 104-104 on a three-point goal by Marty Byrnes with six seconds to go in regulation but a three-point attempt by Jim Spanarkel at the end of overtime trimmed the deficit to 107-104.

Dallas had fought back from a 15-point deficit midway through the second quarter, scoring the last nine points of the first half and whittling away at the Houston advantage through the second half.

NBA roundup

Nuggets 125, Spurs 123
San Antonio, Texas (UPI) - Alex English hit an 18-footer at the buzzer Tuesday night to lead the Denver Nuggets to a 125-123 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Spurs forward Mark Oberdogger, who scored 18 points, tied the score with three seconds left with a three-point field goal.

English, who led all scorers with 33 points, scored in the third period to help the Nuggets overcome a 96-59 halftime deficit. English scored eight points during a 10-4 Denver streak late in the third period to put the Nuggets up 96-91.

NBA roundup

Kings 105, Jazz 92
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Otis Birdsong scored 30 points and Reggie King added 20 Tuesday night in leading Kansas City to a 105-92 win over the Utah Jazz, keeping the Kings' hopes alive for a berth in the NBA playoffs.

Ahead 78-71 at the start of the fourth period, the Kings easily pulled away in the final 12 minutes. Scott Wedman and Ernie Grunfeld each added 22 points for Kansas City.

Adrian Dantley scored 23 points for Utah, securing him of the 1990-91 NBA scoring title. Rookie Darrell Griffith added 15 points for the Jazz and Ben Poquette added 12 and grabbed a game-high 14 rebounds.

NBA boxscores

BOSTON (UPI)
 Boston 105, Phoenix 92
 Boston: Birdsong 30, King 20, Wedman 22, Grunfeld 22, Dantley 23, Griffith 15, Poquette 12, Grunfeld 14.

NEW YORK (UPI)
 New York 105, Phoenix 92
 New York: Birdsong 30, King 20, Wedman 22, Grunfeld 22, Dantley 23, Griffith 15, Poquette 12, Grunfeld 14.

NBA boxscores

SEATTLE (UPI)
 Seattle 105, Phoenix 92
 Seattle: Birdsong 30, King 20, Wedman 22, Grunfeld 22, Dantley 23, Griffith 15, Poquette 12, Grunfeld 14.

PHOENIX (UPI)
 Phoenix 92, Boston 105
 Phoenix: Birdsong 30, King 20, Wedman 22, Grunfeld 22, Dantley 23, Griffith 15, Poquette 12, Grunfeld 14.

NBA boxscores

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)
 Minnesota 105, Phoenix 92
 Minnesota: Birdsong 30, King 20, Wedman 22, Grunfeld 22, Dantley 23, Griffith 15, Poquette 12, Grunfeld 14.

PHOENIX (UPI)
 Phoenix 92, Boston 105
 Phoenix: Birdsong 30, King 20, Wedman 22, Grunfeld 22, Dantley 23, Griffith 15, Poquette 12, Grunfeld 14.

NBA boxscores

ATLANTA (UPI)
 Atlanta 105, Phoenix 92
 Atlanta: Birdsong 30, King 20, Wedman 22, Grunfeld 22, Dantley 23, Griffith 15, Poquette 12, Grunfeld 14.

PHOENIX (UPI)
 Phoenix 92, Boston 105
 Phoenix: Birdsong 30, King 20, Wedman 22, Grunfeld 22, Dantley 23, Griffith 15, Poquette 12, Grunfeld 14.

NBA boxscores

ATLANTA (UPI)
 Atlanta 105, Phoenix 92
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PHOENIX (UPI)
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Bruins

Continued from E1

The Bruins scored four easy runs in the first when Gary Krump, Gregg Kravitz and Curt Thiemann drew walks. Two scored on wild pitches and the third on a passed ball in the second. Brynen walked and came around on a stolen base and error.

In the third Twin Falls parlayed a walk to Lance Sellers, an error by Wington and singles by Broden and Krump into four more runs.

By then it was 8-0 but the Bruins didn't start hitting until the next inning. Thiemann ripped his third homer of the season in the sixth while hits by Greg Tate and Wington and Sellers' double added three more tallies.

"It was a win but it didn't have the feeling of a no-hitter," Watson said. "We've got to get our offense working on its own. We can't sit back and wait for the other team to give us runs."

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Eagles' first loss

CSI splits with Utah Tech

ONTARIO - College of Southern Idaho isn't undefeated anymore.

After running their season-opening record to 10-0, the Golden Eagles bowed to Utah Tech of Provo, 7-3 Tuesday afternoon. They had started the double-header by downing Utah Tech 5-0 as Kelly Boren and Tim McMannon collected back-to-back homers in the sixth inning.

Five of Utah Tech's runs in the second game came as the direct result of two errors, one a throwing miscue and the second booting a ground ball.

"I think I probably contributed to it, too," Coach Jim Walker said. "It seemed to me like we were a little stale or something. I wanted to shake them up and get them moving again so I told them we were going to try to take everything on them. We kept going for the extra base and three of the runners were thrown out."

Walker said he came to that decision on his own.

"Even the first game wasn't inspired baseball," the coach said.

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Walker said he came to that decision on his own.

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Eagles' first loss

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Times-News Honor Roll

Smyth dominates men's bowling action; women's split

TWIN FALLS — Rick Smyth continued his domination in city league bowling last week and highlights this week's Times-News Bowling Honor Roll.

Smyth, a bowler in the Magic Majors League, rolled a 289 single game and 671 series mark to lead all men bowlers.

Smyth's 289 game netted him \$275 from various league sponsors.

Sue Cameron outdistanced Dot Gilson in the women's high game with a 247 — five pins ahead of Gilson's 242.

Gilson was again edged out in the series division, as Horvitz rolled a 657 and Gilson rolled a 603.

John Stevens led a small pack of senior citizen bowlers with his 227 and Ben Ellsworth rolled a 638 series mark.

Two Galley's dominated the youth scene.

JOY GALLEY, competing in the Bruin Prep League, rolled a 256 and Joe Galley had a 609 series mark. Joe Galley also bowls in the Bruin Prep League.

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME

Name	Score
Rick Smyth, Magic Majors	289
Byron Hagar, Industrial	247
Denise Sidewick, Night Hawks	246
Don Coates, Moose	245
Rick Dudley, Magic Majors	244
Felix McLemore, Scratch Trio	244
Gary Hene, Valley	243
Dave Livingston, City Mixed	243
Clarence Hayden, Scratch Trio	243
Len Bowler, Scratch Trio	242
Jerry Hagar, Merchants	241
Monte Bell, Moose	241
Howard Tucker, Sunday Nilers	239
Felix McLemore, Magic Majors	238
Don Fraser, Valley	238
Ron Dawson, Magic Church	237
Ted Baarsr, Dalmians	237

MEN'S HIGH SERIES

Name	Score
Rick Smyth, Magic Majors	671
Dave Livingston, City Mixed	660

Byron Hagar, Industrial	660
Felix McLemore, Scratch Trio	647
Kyle McClade, Valley	645
Clarence Hayden, Scratch Trio	634
Len Bowler, Scratch Trio	624
Pate Hase, Valley	624
Terry Clark, Magic Church	618
Ron Dawson, Magic Church	615
Paul Green, Friday Night Mixers	614
Jim Hill, Scratch Trio	613
Denise Sidewick, Magic Majors	612
Allen Quantance, Valley	612
Les Poe, Softwhirlers	611
Alton Quantance, Magic Church	611
Ted Baarsr Sr., Dalmians	610
John Stevens, Magic Church	610
Sue Cameron, Elle	607
Dot Gilson, Pioneer	606
Jan Horvitz, Moonshiners	606
Lily McNair, Moonshiners	605
Joyce Novak, Monday Leafers	605
Barb Kallet, Latecomers	604
Billie Joy, Pioneer	604
Wilma Schlichter, Magic Hill Point	604
Peggy Hackley, Sunday Nilers	602
Ina Horvitz, Moonshiners	602
Carol Nunman, Moonshiners	602
Sandi Schulnd, Pioneer	601
Lois Hanson, Pioneer	601

Dot Gilson, Pioneer	211
Dee Rae Hoess, Pioneer	207
Billie Joy, Pioneer	206
Sandy Tobbin, Ladies Tea	205

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES

Name	Score
Ina Horvitz, Moonshiners	657
Dot Gilson, Magic Hill Point	653
Billie Joy, Pioneer	609
Dot Gilson, Pioneer	609
Natly Anderson, Softwhirlers	597
Sandi Schulnd, Pioneer	596
Joyce Novak, Monday Leafers	583
Jan Zarr, Monday Leafers	578
Karen Poe, Softwhirlers	572
Eddie Vele, Thursday Night Mixers	565
Avonae Currow, Ladies Valley	562
Maureen Fiesler, Magic Church	558
Mary Kravitz, Ladies Classic	558
Nina Lundeen, Elle	555
Dot Gilson, Ladies Tea	555
Shirley Cardwell, Softwhirlers	553

SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH GAME

John Stevens, M.V. Seniors	227
Les Turner, M.V. Seniors	220
Ben Ellsworth, Magic Seolers	215
Ben Ellsworth, Magic Seolers	213

Glen Engelman, M.V. Seniors	213
Bob Collins, M.V. Seniors	212
Larry Martin, Magic Seolers	211
Bob Collins, M.V. Seniors	210
Leonard Haas, Magic Seolers	209
Chet Neuzel, M.V. Seniors	207
Ben Ellsworth, Magic Seolers	202
Harold Ayers, Magic Seolers	192
Norma Pickens, M.V. Seniors	190
Norma Pickens, M.V. Seniors	187
Myrtle Surplun, M.V. Seniors	186

SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH SERIES

Ben Ellsworth, Magic Seolers	628
Bob Collins, M.V. Seniors	613
Les Turner, M.V. Seniors	609
Chet Neuzel, M.V. Seniors	579
Norma Pickens, M.V. Seniors	571
Glen Engelman, M.V. Seniors	571
Billie Joy, Pioneer	531
Harold Ayers, Magic Seolers	523
Maureen Fiesler, M.V. Seniors	516
Larry Martin, M.V. Seniors	509

Rose Aalet, Magic Seolers	502
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YOUTH HIGH GAME

Joy Galley, Bruin Prep	256
Harold Joy, Bruin Prep	199
Rhonda Jones, Wednesday Juniors	170
Stan Sorenson, Wednesday Juniors	170
Angie Ehler, Wednesday Juniors	161
Shannon Gates, Wednesday Juniors	151
John Holloway, Wednesday Juniors	151
Joy Wheeler, Wednesday Juniors	151

YOUTH HIGH SERIES

Joy Galley, Bruin Prep	609
Rhonda Jones, Wednesday Juniors	486
Joy Wheeler, Wednesday Juniors	481
Stan Sorenson, Wednesday Juniors	434
Richard Boyce, Wednesday Juniors	430
John Holloway, Wednesday Juniors	427
Bret Boyce, Wednesday Juniors	426
Shannon Gates, Wednesday Juniors	413
Kristy Sherman, Wednesday Juniors	401
Tim Janich, Wednesday Juniors	398
Derek Green, Wednesday Juniors	386
Lori Saunier, Wednesday Juniors	381
Angie Ehler, Wednesday Juniors	391

Recruiter resorts to newspaper ads

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Recruiting college football players has long been a process conducted in person or perhaps via letter or telephone.

But one junior college coach has resorted to a new tactic — newspaper ads.

Dan Shonka, hired this year as head football coach for Independence Community Junior College, was months behind other coaches in recruiting. So he decided advertising in newspapers could possibly bring him the winning team he wants.

Shonka, a former recruiter for the University of Kansas who most re-

cently worked at Highland Community Junior College, placed ads in the classified sections of newspapers in Lawrence — Manhattan — Topeka, Salina and Wichita.

"I'm kind of known as a good recruiter," said Shonka. "But this year, I was way behind the eight ball quite a bit so I had to pull something out of the weeds."

The ad: "Football players: highly motivated young men, present H.S. seniors or recent (1-3 yrs) H.S. grads desiring of structured college education and athletic team participation opportunity. We have a particular need for big linemen. Scholarships are available. Call or write today."

So far, Shonka has received 14

applications, mainly from quarterbacks, defensive backs and running backs. His biggest applicant was about 6-foot tall and weighed about 200 pounds. The coach said he would prefer his linemen to be at least 6-1 and weigh more than 210 pounds.

"I am not about to throw in the towel and kiss off this season," Shonka said. "We've got to win."

Bookie predicts Expos

By United Press International

The supposed words of wisdom came out Tuesday.

Las Vegas oddsmaker Gary Austin listed the Montreal Expos as a favorite to defeat the world championship Philadelphia Phillies in the National League's Eastern Division race this year while the other winners of 1980 were selected to repeat.

Austin listed the Phillies at 95 — second choice — and the Texas Rangers at 85 to repeat in the National League West. Odds on the Cincinnati Reds and Los Angeles Dodgers are 2-1, according to Austin.

Baseball roundup

In the American League, Austin rated the New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals at 6-5 to retain division crowns.

Austin's complete odds:

National League East
Montreal Expos 7-5; Philadelphia Phillies 9-5; Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1; St. Louis Cardinals 8-1; New York Mets 40-1; Chicago Cubs 75-1.

National League West
Houston Astros 8-5; Cincinnati Reds 2-1; Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1; Atlanta Braves 10-1; San Francisco Giants 50-1; San Diego Padres 50-1.

American League East
New York Yankees 6-5; Baltimore Orioles 7-5; Milwaukee Brewers 7-5; Detroit Tigers 10-1; Boston Red Sox 20-1; Cleveland Indians 40-1; Toronto Blue Jays 200-1.

American League West
Kansas City Royals 6-5; California Angels 3-1; Oakland A's 3-1; Texas Rangers 6-1; Chicago White Sox 20-1; Minnesota Twins 25-1; Seattle Mariners 150-1.

While Austin was announcing the odds, pitchers' busting with more spring training games and teams preparing for the near starting date.

Paced by five home runs and a six-RBI performance by outfielder Rusty Kuntz, the Chicago White Sox defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 17-3.

Kuntz, Bill Almon, Lamar Johnson, Marc Hill and Tony Bernazard all homered for the White Sox, who pounded Cardinal pitching for 16 hits.

Bob Watson and Rick Cerone each had three hits and three RBIs as the New York Yankees slammed out 16 hits and bombed the Atlanta Braves 15-6. The Yankees scored three in the first, highlighted by Dave Winfield's two-run double. They added four in the fifth with Watson's history-making double and had a six-run seventh when Cerone tripped in two runs.

Outfielder Mike Howard's eighth-inning triple to the right center field fly followed by Butch Benson's sacrifice fly produced the only run in the New York Mets' 1-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Dennis Eckersley pitched five innings of no-hit ball.

Homers by Alfredo Griffin and Willie Upshaw paced a 16-hit attack against Richard Wortham. Hal Dues and Rick Egger hit the Toronto Blue Jays scored a 14-0 victory over the Montreal Expos. Griffin walked and scored in the first inning and hit an inside-the-park homer in the second as the Blue Jays scored seven runs against Wortham.



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Knights a truly unique coach Kush trial delayed

By MIKE DOWNEY
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BOBBY KNIGHT
... favorite enemy — writers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Inside his halls of stone, Bobby Knight passes the time of day with his favorite enemies — sportswriters.

The Assembly Hall of Indiana University is a structure of solid concrete, including the roof, and it is Knight's second home, his laboratory, his fortress of solitude and his store. Some would call it the castle of college basketball's Dracula.

"I built this place," he says. "Therefore, no trespassing."

Actually, cutters (like the ones in the movie "Breaking Away") supply the stone and construction workers erected the building in 1971. But Knight is making a point.

Undesirables are trying to crash a conversation between the coach and a few of his favorites from the press. Knight is shooing them away. When asked why, he claims architectural rights to the arena as a reminder that it is his. It belongs to him, he can do anything he wants with it. He became coach the year after it was built, and Indiana basketball has not been the same since.

So, Bobby Knight stands his ground. As long as he is successful, and even if he is not, he will be his own man — principled, profane, stubborn, true blue to his friends, true grit to his

admirers and too bad to be true to his adversaries.

Even now, as he takes another team to the NCAA Final Four this weekend in Philadelphia, Knight's days are filled with rage.

— He is engaged in a nasty feud with the students and faculty of Purdue. He is at odds with other Big Ten coaches for saying Atlantic Coast Conference teams are better. He is livid over the amount of cheating that goes on in college recruiting. He still calls writers "you bastards" in press conferences and condemns them for everything from digging up angles to

promoting gambling.

"The morning after Indiana's 78-46 slaughter of St. Joseph's in the Midwest Regional championship game, however, Knight was feeling expansive. He agreed to a meeting in the I-Men's Club lounge in his arena.

For 75 minutes, he sat on a table and talked candidly on any subject.

"On the significance of what he does:

"I don't think coaching basketball is as important as a guy doing research for cancer, but I don't have any regrets. The game gives people enjoyment. And there is no satisfaction greater than watching young men grow up, gain maturity, get their college degrees and keep in touch after they've gone."

"On offending his peers:

"All I did was mention that this particular season, the Big Ten was not as good as the ACC, much to the consternation of my fellow coaches. Rather than pimp for the Big Ten, I considered it more important to be honest."

"On betting odds and information:

"Right under the gambling line in the paper, you ought to list whores' phone numbers. Call Cindy at 337-4410. Twenty-five dollars an hour. Then list all her strengths and weaknesses."

"On cheating in college athletics:

"It's gotten way out of hand. At some schools, if I went there right now, I still couldn't control it. The

desire to win is bigger than the morality of anyone in the program. I told our alumni if they want to put Indiana on probation, they've got to do it. I catch one cheating, I'll turn the son-of-a-bitch in to the NCAA and that'll be that."

He speaks critically of his players, praising their achievements but never dismissing their shortcomings as other coaches might. He also falls fondly of his teams at West Point, where he was America's youngest head coach at 24.

He makes jokes, some at his own expense: "He reminisces about players, coaches, even writers he admires. He quotes statesmen. He swears like a sailor. He is Bobby Knight, coach of Indiana, and he is one disarming SOB."

"I am what I am," he says, as Popeye would. "And I can't be anybody else. And if anybody doesn't like it, tough."

What he is, to his everlasting credit, is a crackpot coach. In 10 seasons, he has won six Big Ten championships. He won the NCAA in 1976 and the NIT in 1979.

Now he has taken a nine-time loser to the Final Four in Philadelphia, where Louisiana State will be waiting Saturday.

The audience will be able to tell which team is which. Indiana's the one with the clean-shaven faces, the hypnotic pass-pass-pass offense and the fire-breathing coach.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Trial on the second phase of a \$2.2 million lawsuit against former Arizona State football coach Frank Kush is being postponed until Monday because of a number of legal matters.

Superior Court Judge Thomas Kleinschmidt announced postponement of the second phase of the trial,

scheduled originally to begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday — blaming un-discovered legal matters and attorneys' scheduling problems.

Kush and others are being sued by former ASU punter Kevin Rudlege, who claims Kush punched him during a 1978 football game and harassed him into giving up his scholarship.

Women's season-ending tourney starts today

NEW YORK (UPI) — Only a few tottering steps beyond being a Baby Brigade, the heralded "new look" of women's tennis will be out in full force this week.

The season-ending championship of the winter circuit begins today, and of the eight women who have qualified for the \$300,000 competition, only Martina Navratilova has played in it before.

"It's a surprise, but a pleasant surprise," Pam Shriver said of all the new faces who will be competing. "In this tournament lies the future of women's tennis, and it will give the people a chance to see seven of the younger players who are coming up who are darned good players."

"We're going to be going all out because it means a lot to us to be here. If you had the older players who have been here four or five times, it wouldn't mean as much to them."

Shriver's unbounded enthusiasm came despite the fact she was drawn to meet Navratilova, the top seed, in today's opening round.

The eight-woman, double elimination tournament in Madison Square Garden gets under way at 8 a.m. MST with Hana Mandlikova meeting New Yorker Leslie Allen. Andrea Jaeger, the 15-year-old second seed, takes on Bettina Bunge in the second match, followed by Navratilova-Shriver and Barbara Potter against Sylvia Hanika.

Tracy Austin, who defeated Navratilova in last year's final, will not be back to defend her championship because of a back injury.

In this championship last year, there was a 36-year-old man, Billie Jean King, and a 35-year-old, Virginia Wade. This year, Navratilova and Allen are the eldest at 24, and five of the remaining six are teen-agers.

"Except for Martina, everyone's here for the first time," said the blonde, 17-year-old Bunge, who was the Peruvian National champion at 13. "It shows how much depth there is in women's tennis. But the other players are experienced, girls like Andrea, Hana and Pam, even if they haven't played here before."

"This is a great chance for women's tennis to show its full depth and make a new impression," said the 19-year-old Potter, who uses her full 5-9 frame to deliver a damaging serve. "Before people were coming to see Billie Jean and Chris (Evert Lloyd) or Tracy. Now people will be coming to see good tennis."

Evert returned to activity last week and won in Boston, but did not have enough points to qualify for this tournament. Austin is hurt and Evonne Goolagong Cawley is expecting a baby.

Navratilova, winner of this championship in 1979 but loser in the final to Austin last year, has won 25 of 28 matches on the current tour, with four tournament victories.

Although she has the advantage of experience, Navratilova isn't yet counting the \$100,000 first prize.

"The fact they haven't been here before doesn't mean anything," she said. "It's no advantage to me."

Gottfried, Mayer brothers advance

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Brian Gottfried and brothers Gene and Sandy Mayer, all from the United States, advanced to the second round of the \$175,000 Milan World Championship Tennis tournament Tuesday with convincing wins over their first-round opponents.

Gene Mayer, seeded third behind Bjorn Borg of Sweden and fellow American John McEnroe, got his ticket to the second round by downing Andres Gomez of Ecuador 7-6, 6-1.

Brother Sandy dispatched Fritz Buhening of the United States 6-2, 6-2

and Gottfried, the No. 7 seed, easily defeated Rolf Gehring of West Germany 6-1, 6-1.

Gottfried's win over Gehring was especially satisfying for the American because it was the West German who upset Borg in a previous World Championship Tennis tournament at Brussels.

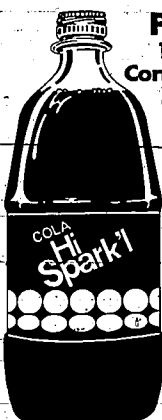
Though Gene Mayer won going away from Gomez, his victory did not look at all certain in the first set. The Ecuadorian forced Mayer to come from behind 4-1, 1-3, 5-5 and win on a 7-3 tiebreak.

Despite the initial difficulties with Gomez, Gene Mayer said he was confident of his game this season.

"My goal for 1981 is to finish up at least 11th in the world standings and beat Connors, whom I've never beaten," said Gene, adding that he planned to play doubles in big tournaments this season with his brother Sandy.

"Sandy is playing exceptionally well and it will be almost historic for brothers to compete together in doubles," Gene said.

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P187/70R19	\$104.97	90.97	2.63
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Briefly in sports

Motocross ready for Sunday

ALBION — The Marsh Creek Motocross will run Sunday northeast of Albion with two divisions and four bike classes competing. The classes will be open to intermediate and expert riders. The four bike classes are Mini, 125, 250 and 500. Racers can enter until the morning of the race. Gates open at 7:30 a.m., practice sessions start at 9 a.m. and the race begins at 11 a.m. The intermediate race will last 15 minutes and the experts will go 25. Trophies will be given in the intermediate class and 90 percent payback is promised for the experts. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12-6. Children under six will be admitted free.

Church ball league to gather

TWIN FALLS — An organizational meeting for the Magic Valley Church Softball League is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Grace Baptist Church. Rev. Robert J. Seaman, league president, said that coaches planning to enter teams should have representatives at the meeting.

Lafleur wrecks, cuts earlobe

MONTREAL (UPI) — Guy Lafleur, the Montreal Canadiens' star right wing, smashed his car into a fence during a Montreal early Tuesday, but escaped with only a cut earlobe.

The 29-year-old superstar, who had just recovered from a charity horse suffered March 17 against the New York Islanders, had "just dozed off at the wheel" and slammed a fence off a westbound highway at about midnight MST.

"The car was a complete wreck. He was lucky," Canadiens spokesman Claude Mouton said.

Mouton said Lafleur was treated at Montreal General Hospital and was in "good condition."

Mouton said he was alone in the car as he returned to his West Island home in Beaconsfield. He didn't know whether Lafleur, who has suffered a string of hockey injuries this season, would be fit to return to the ice against the Calgary Flames Thursday or the New York Rangers Saturday.

'Toughmen' must wear gear

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Because of the death of a Pennsylvania participant, amateur boxers taking part in the "Toughman" contest next weekend in Louisville must wear protective headgear.

The order came from the Kentucky Athletic Commission Tuesday.

The decision by Commissioner Fred Lampson followed the death last Sunday of Ronald Miller, 23, an ex-marine who was knocked down several times in a "Toughman" bout Saturday in Johnstown, Pa.

The Louisville round of the "Toughman" contest is part of a nationwide series of local elimination bouts leading to a \$50,000 championship round in Pontiac, Mich.

The promoter of the Louisville "Toughman" bouts, Don Stoddard, said he would abide by the athletic commission order.

Wake Forest grid coach quits

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Wake Forest announced Tuesday Coach John Mackovic, who turned a losing Deacons' football program into a winner, has resigned.

The move came after he accepted an assistant's position with the Dallas Cowboys.

Mackovic has been at Wake Forest for three years, compiling a 44-20 record. His 1979 team, basically the same that had gone 1-10 the year before, went 9-4 and to the Tangerine Bowl but the Deacons were 5-6 last season.

Mackovic was reported to be on his way to Dallas Tuesday. What he would be doing with the Cowboys was not immediately disclosed.

Wake Forest Athletic Director Gene Hooks said a search for Mackovic's successor will begin immediately.

Jockey is critical, paralyzed

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A jockey who broke his spine in a fall at Pimlico Race Track remained in critical but stable condition Tuesday.

But a spokesman at Sinai Hospital said the jockey's lower legs may be paralyzed.

Sam Boulmetis Jr., 24, fell from his mount, Val Des Fortes, in the ninth race Monday when the filly broke her leg. Also hurt in the spill was Kenny Black, 17, the fifth leading American rider last year.

Feller's ballpark pass stolen

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Hall of Fame pitcher Bob Feller might have a little trouble getting into ballparks this year.

Feller, a former Cleveland Indian who now works for the club as a spring-training pitching instructor told police his \$100 athletic bag was stolen last week from outside the "locker room" at Hi Corbett field in midtown Tucson where the Indians practice.

Feller said the bag contained a pass to all major league ballparks and his pilot's and radio licenses.

Golf star warned for demand

LONDON (UPI) — Spanish golf star Severiano Ballesteros Tuesday was warned he could face sanctions and disciplinary action from European tournament officials if he persists in demanding appearance money to play in Britain this season.

"We are absolutely determined that appearance money must end," Ken Schofield, secretary of the European Tournament Players Division, said Tuesday.

Odds maker says LSU favored

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Odds maker Gary Austin said Tuesday the Louisiana State Tigers are favored at 6-5 to win the NCAA basketball championship in Philadelphia next week.

Austin gave the Tigers only a slight edge over Indiana at 13-10.

The Virginia Cavaliers and the North Carolina Tarheels are a tossup at 2-1, he said.

ESPN to televise NFL draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — The ESPN cable network announced Tuesday that it will televise opening day activity of the National Football League draft live on April 28.

The network will telecast 8½ hours — from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. MST — from the NFL draft headquarters in New York. The draft begins at 8 a.m. MST, with the New Orleans Saints currently holding the first pick, followed by the New York Giants and the New York Jets.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — A confident Sugar Ray Leonard and a hungry Larry Bonds both were overweight Tuesday.

But doctors said the fighters should have little trouble reaching the 147-pound limit for Saturday night's World Boxing Council welterweight title fight at the Carrier Dome.

Leonard, the reigning champion after regaining his title from Roberto Duran in New Orleans last November, weighed 152½ pounds at a preliminary weigh-in while his challenger

registered 145½. The fighters must get down to 147 pounds for their final weigh-in Saturday morning.

Leonard, who lost his title to Duran in Montreal last June before regaining it, said he felt confident about keeping his crown in Syracuse's first title fight in 11 years.

"I feel very confident—as far as winning is concerned," said Leonard, dressed in a gray sweatshirt and blue sneakers. "The weather in Syracuse has cooperated and I've been able to

train intensely. I'm predicting Ray Leonard will retain the welterweight title Saturday."





Bonds, 28-3, said he would have a psychological edge against Leonard, 28-1.

"I've been working very hard," said Bonds, who wore designer jeans and an earring in his left ear. "I'd like to win the fight and I feel I have a psychological edge because I have nothing to lose and he has everything to lose."

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In Mariners' camp

Rookie making noises

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Off-season trades brought veteran sluggers Richie Zisk and Jeff Burroughs to the punchless Seattle Mariners, but the loudest noises so far this spring are coming from the bat of a rookie.

Dave Henderson, a 22-year-old outfielder, had his third three-hit game of the spring Monday in a Cactus League game against California to raise his spring batting average to a lofty .516 and extend a hitting streak to seven games.

He leads the Mariners with three homers and is tied for the club lead with eight runs batted in.

Henderson, who has good size and the speed to play centerfield, was Seattle's No. 1 choice in the club's first draft back in June, 1977.

He was thought to be a year away from the major leagues coming into the 1981 spring training camp, but Henderson's quick start is forcing manager Maury Wills to take a hard look at him.

"I'm going to play him tomorrow and the next day and the next day," said Wills. "I have to see if he's on a streak or if he can do it consistently."

"If he makes the team, it has to be with the idea he's going to play at least 100 games. I'm not going to carry him if I have to suffer with him all year to develop him."

Henderson's main competition for the centerfield position will come from holder Joe Simmons, a good glove man who hit a soft .249 last season for the Mariners.

Henderson, at 6-2 and 210 pounds, was a star running back in high school at Dos Palos, Calif., and was recruited by the University of Washington to play football before he signed with the Seattle Mariners in 1977.

In his first season in professional baseball, Henderson batted .315 for the Bellingham Mariners and tied for the Northwest League home run title with 16.

Bothered by Achilles tendon problems, Henderson dipped to .232 and seven homers the next season for Stockton of the California League.

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