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25¢

Reagan works from hospital



WASHINGTON (UPI) — A vigorous and joking Ronald Reagan set up an executive suite in a university hospital a few blocks west of the White House Tuesday. There was no question who was boss.

"The president remains the president — of course," said acting White House press secretary Larry Speakes. The 70-year-old president snatched back rapidly from Monday's shock to remove a 22-caliber slug from his left lung, pleasing his physicians and easing concerns of his staff and the nation with his humor and strength.

Reagan normally begins his day with an Oval office meeting of his top aides — chief of staff James Baker III, counselor Ed Meese, and deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver.

They walked into Reagan's room at

today.

Shortly after noon, the president got the bad news that his press secretary Jim Brady had been critically wounded in the shooting and two lawmen also were shot.

Due to his surgery, the President did not learn until noon Tuesday that Brady, a secret service agent and a District of Columbia policeman had also been shot.

"His reaction was 'oh damn, oh damn,' and his eyes welled up with tears," said White House chief of staff James Baker.

Reagan also inquired if the bullet had gone into Brady's brain and was told it had.

"Oh dear," the president said, and asked, "what is the prognosis?"

Baker said Ruge told the president,

Under heavy security, John W. Hinckley Jr. is taken to his arraignment where a preliminary hearing was set for Thursday. Thought Reagan snubbed actress

Is 'love' assassin's motive?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An obsessive infatuation with a precocious teen-age actress may have been the motive of the man charged with attempting to kill President Reagan, investigators said Tuesday.

Described as a reclusive drifter, the blond, stocky suspect, John W. "Jack" Hinckley Jr., 25, outlined his plans for the assassination plot in a letter to Jodie Foster, 16, who played a 12-year-old prostitute in the 1976 movie "Taxi Driver" and a stripper in her most recent film role, "Carry On."

"He did it for her," said one source closely familiar with the investigation. "She was the key."

In "Taxi Driver," Robert DeNiro told Miss Foster, "If you don't love me, I'm going to kill you."

Source said Hinckley wrote Miss Foster several times in recent months, threatening in one letter to kill Reagan for what the would-be assassin felt was a snub of the actress, and citing different, undisclosed reasons in other letters.

"One was a real or imagined snub of Miss Foster by the acting president. The other, according to sources, was a bizarre ploy to win her love."

Police sources in New Haven, Conn., where Miss Foster is enrolled in college, said Hinckley was so

obsessed he followed her last fall when she enrolled in Yale as a freshman.

The sources said Hinckley checked into the Park Plaza Hotel for several days last October — several weeks after she cancelled — and sent her "teary fan-letters" that were neither threatening nor obscene.

A court-authorized search of the Washington hotel room where Hinckley stayed the night before the Reagan shooting turned up photographs of Miss Foster. Secret Service agents who arrested Hinckley also found in the room a photograph of Lee Harvey Oswald, the assassin of President John F. Kennedy, holding a gun, and unspecified written material on other assassinations.

"There hasn't been a pad that he's slept in that we haven't searched," a Justice Department source said.

Other sources close to the investigation said Miss Foster had received several letters from Hinckley, but did not inform the FBI. She was contacted Monday when agents discovered an unmailed letter to Miss Foster in his hotel room.

Miss Foster issued the following statement through Yale University:

"The FBI and the U.S. attorney's office have asked me to say nothing about John W. Hinckley. But I do wish to say that I have never met, spoken to or associated with him. I will have no further comment at this time. Copies should be sent to the FBI."

U.S. Attorney Stephen J. Poller special Watergate prosecutor, said he was personally handling the prosecution of Hinckley, who would face life in prison if convicted on charges of attempting to assassinate a president. He also is charged with assaulting a federal agent with a pistol.

Hinckley, confined in the Quantico Marine Base, 40 miles south of Washington in a 6-by-10-foot cell equipped only with a cot and toilet, was sedated with Valium, officials said.

He was interrogated by FBI agents Monday night only hours after Reagan was ambushed and shot in the chest — with a 22-caliber "Saturday Night Special" — outside a Washington hotel.

"He talked, but not about the shooting," said one source, who described Hinckley as nervous. "He was just passing the time of day."

Inside

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Press Secretary responds; future recovery possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doctors were "optimistic" Tuesday as White House press secretary Jim Brady continued to respond favorably to treatment for the head wound he received in the attempt on President's Reagan's life.

"The physicians attending Jim Brady are pleased he has continued to be more responsive. Although he is seriously ill, they are optimistic," Reagan's personal physician, Dr. Daniel Ruge, said in a statement released shortly after 5 p.m. EST.

In late afternoon, Brady was visited by his mother, Centralia, Ill.

Baker told reporters: "Brady is going to live ... it's incredible. They told us when people are brought in like that they don't recover, and they held out very little hope. Maybe our prayers have been answered."

Earlier, Brady's doctors had described the popular press secretary's condition as "much improved" since Monday night.

"We believe he is going to live," said Dennis O'Leary, George Washington University's dean of clinical affairs, at a White House medical briefing.

"We are cautiously optimistic but we have no idea where he is going to end up," he said.

All assessments from the hospital Monday were pessimistic, listing his medical outlook as "not good" and his condition as "very critical."

But after 4 1/2 hours of delicate brain surgery, the doctors were more optimistic, and they upgraded their prognosis markedly early Tuesday.

"Mr. Brady is much improved



Press Secretary James Brady, shot in the head, plays with son in recent photo

President is visited by family

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's four children visited him at the hospital Tuesday.

They expressed gratitude, relief and pride that he is alive and strong after being struck by a potential assassin's bullet.

Reagan's younger son, Ron, 22, said he had "many feelings at this point," mainly "relief that my father is alive, as well as pride in the way he acquitted himself."

Patti Davis, 28, said she is "grateful he's alive and strong and grateful to everyone who expressed their concern" for her father.

The Reagan children dropped everything and flew to Washington to be with their father after hearing the news he had been wounded in the chest Monday and undergone surgery to remove the bullet.

Ron arrived Monday night with his wife, Doria, from Lincoln, Neb., where he is appearing with the Joffrey Ballet.

Patti-Maureen, Michael and his wife, Colleen, flew in at dawn Tuesday from California aboard a military transport.

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Good morning!	
Business	... E1-A3
Classified	... E4-B
Comics	... D4
Dear Abby	... C1
Food	... B1-7
Idaho	... D3
North Valley	... B1-4
Obituaries	... B2
Opinion	... A4
Sports	... E1-3
Valley life	... C1-3
Weather	... A2

Coal miners reject contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Striking United Mine Workers union members Tuesday rejected a tentative contract with the soft coal industry by better than a 2-1 margin, signaling the possibility of a long strike.

Shortly after 10:00 p.m. EST, UMW spokesman Eldon Callen told reporters that with 666 of 757 locals reporting 62,733 votes were cast in ratification, 30,463 in favor of the contract.

"It doesn't look like it will pass," Callen said, adding that UMW President Sam Church Jr. would be on the phone to industry officials for a resumption of talks.

A 93.1 percent rejection dealt a major setback to Church, who had spent five days stumping for the pact in an eight-state swing through the Appalachian coal fields.

A spokesman for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association had no immediate comment on the dust-up agreement.

The ratification defeat could bring about a lengthy strike by the 160,000 bituminous miners with a potential of eclipsing the 111-day record strike three years ago. The miners have been on strike since last Friday.

Church was not at union headquarters as the ballots were counted nor was he otherwise available.

Explaining the overwhelming defeat, Callen said the rank-and-file miners "were confused" over a number of issues and noted, "There was a lack of people politicking out there."

He said the miners in the Midwest gave the greatest support to ratification and said it received a warm reception in the Pennsylvania and West Virginia coal fields.

Utilities have built four-month stockpiles of coal in the event of a long walkout.

Church put his leadership on the line by taking a "five-day swing through eight Appalachia states to push for ratification."

He was lambasted by angry miners at many meetings, after which legislative leaders would discuss the subject with Gov. John Evans. The governor must call a special session so legislators can accomplish the task of adjusting the boundaries of legislative and congressional districts.

Budge said the most likely time now for the special session would be December. Legislative leaders had been worried that they might have had to convene the session by May to avoid a conflict with Idaho election laws.

Leroy said the Idaho Constitution says a legislative candidate must be a

Reapportionment may wait until December

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho legislative leaders Tuesday said they will hold a special session this spring to discuss reapportionment, but not until December to tackle the difficult chore.

"There's virtually no possibility it will be in May," Senate President Pro Tem Fred Budge, R-Soda Springs, said after emerging from his office from a meeting with House leaders and Attorney General David Leroy and two of his deputies.

Further talks are scheduled for April 10 at a Legislative Council

meeting, after which legislative leaders will discuss the subject with Gov. John Evans. The governor must call a special session so legislators can accomplish the task of adjusting the boundaries of legislative and congressional districts.

Budge said the most likely time now for the special session would be December. Legislative leaders had been worried that they might have had to convene the session by May to avoid a conflict with Idaho election laws.

Leroy said the Idaho Constitution says a legislative candidate must be a resident of his district for one year preceding his election.

Unless lawmakers accomplish reapportionment before fall, an incumbent legislator whose old district was taken out from under him would either have to face another incumbent in his new district or move back within the adjusted boundaries of his old district.

This scenario could produce some messy political warfare during a fall reapportionment session and, according to Budge, could result in as many as three incumbent legislators

fighting for one seat in the 1982 election.

Because of the election-eligibility deadline, a legislator would be able to successfully "migrate" back to the district from which he first was elected only if the special session occurred before November, a year before the election.

Leroy said a December session would create a "potential civility" for some incumbents as legislative candidates, but noted, "There is no question that every citizen would be entitled to run in some district."

Idaho Power files for 20 percent hike

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. has applied for a 20.95 percent rate increase to offset inflation, high interest rates and rising operating expenses and to cover the cost of constructing new generating facilities.

A second application for a rate increase will be made to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission after the first unit of Idaho Power's jointly-owned North Valmy plant in Nevada goes on line, President James E. Braver said. The company's utility, in which the utility will invest about \$113 million, is scheduled to start production next October.

Braver said the amount of the increase has been proposed in the second application has not yet been determined.

"Customers expect the lights and other electric conveniences to go on when they push the switch," Braver said. "But we can't guarantee that power will be there for them unless we are granted rate relief to help improve the company's earnings and enable us to obtain adequate financing for new facilities."

Braver said without "prompt and adequate" rate relief, Idaho Power may be forced to defer generation, transmission and distribution projects planned for this year.

"The ultimate effect of the deferral of these projects will be a decrease in service to our customers and the ultimate construction of these projects at a higher cost due to inflation," Braver said.

The utility increase requested in Tuesday's application to the PUC would provide Idaho Power with additional annual revenues of about \$40 million from its own facilities.

To residential, commercial, irrigation and street-lighting customers, if approved, the increase would raise the monthly bill of a residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt-hours from the present \$9.80 to \$10.55.

The increase also would cover the utility's capital expenditures of \$3.9 million in 1980 for conservation and its property taxes for last year.

Poles call off strike; agree to compromise

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — The Solidarity labor union canceled a general strike Tuesday and accepted a compromise accord with the Communist government.

Militants branded Solidarity leader Lech Walesa a sellout during the stormy session.

After a bitter debate peppered with accusations by both sides, Solidarity's member National Council agreed Tuesday with six abstentions to cancel strike plans. Nine members did not participate in the vote, which Solidarity sources called a triumph for common sense.

In Washington, sources said the United States has detected increased readiness among the 18 Soviet and East European divisions stationed in and around Poland, but defense analysts were divided on the likelihood of Soviet intervention.

"Intervention is increasingly likely but possible," one source said. "The situation is still in flux, but 'gobbed and flowed,' military preparations have increased steadily."

But one Pentagon analyst said, "They are getting closer and closer to intervention, but there's nothing to show there will be an intervention."

The vote upheld Walesa's decision to suspend the strike that had threatened to push Poland to the brink of what many feared would have been a bitter civil war.

Unconfirmed reports said Soviet defectors said that many believed would have followed a walkout by Solidarity's 10 million members.

Walesa announced the accord on Monday after seven hours of hard bargaining on the eve of what was to have been the first nationwide general strike in 36 years of Communist rule.

Although the government's concessions fell short of what the union demanded, the nation was visibly relieved that the strike had been postponed. With it subsided fears of civil strife and Soviet intervention.

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Wednesday briefing

Judge restrains walkout

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Helen Frye has issued a temporary restraining order against the United Transportation Union, which had scheduled a major walkout for Tuesday afternoon against Union Pacific Railroad.

Judge Frye set a hearing for April 14 on arguments for a permanent injunction against the union, which had threatened a strike by as many as one-third of the railroad's 27,000 employees. If she issues the permanent injunction, the matter would go before the National Railway Adjustment Board, which has binding arbitration authority.

Scar tissue hurts Steen's lungs

BOISE — The cause of a lung problem suffered by Idaho Sen. Steven Steen, whose lungs have been diagnosed as scar tissue, Steen said Monday.

Steen, 64, entered St. Luke's Regional Medical Center last week for tests. He said Monday that doctors found no evidence of a malignancy.

"I'm doing fine on cortisone medicine to try to arrest the permanent injury done to the lung, but neither he nor doctors know the cause, he said."

Steen said he would probably be released and return to his home in Glenns Ferry in a day or two.

Baltic maneuvers reported

BERLIN (UPI) — Soviet-led Warsaw Pact troops are moving to reinforce along Poland's Baltic coast, the East German news agency ADN said Tuesday.

The announcement contradicted reports by NATO sources in Brussels, Belgium, that the maneuvers extended during the Polish labor crisis had ended Monday night.

ADN gave no indication when the maneuvers extended last Friday would end.

The news agency said Polish jet fighters landed Tuesday at an East German military airfield as part

of a radical regrouping of forces fighting a reinforced "enemy."

East Bloc troops have been exercising in and around Poland for the past two weeks in command maneuvers involving Polish, East German, Soviet and Czech troops.

Space shuttle review continues

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Top space agency officials Tuesday reviewed all aspects of preparations for next week's launch of John Young and Robert Crippen on the flagship of America's space shuttle fleet.

Calling space agency administrator Alan Lovelace was expected to accept a Kennedy Space Center recommendation that the space shuttle Columbia be cleared for takeoff at 4:50 A.M. MST Friday, April 3.

The day-long meeting broke up at 6 p.m. EST and was scheduled to resume Wednesday morning.

Treasury wants zinc pennies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The copper penny, plagued by the ups and downs of copper prices, will be phased out starting this fall in favor of coins made largely of zinc, Treasury officials told Congress Tuesday.

A spokesman for the zinc industry hailed the idea. But a copper industry representative warned the change would be disastrous.

FBI agent testifies in Abscam

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Harrison Williams urged an undercover FBI agent at a lavish yacht party in Florida to finance a titanium mine in which the senator held a secret interest, the agent testified Tuesday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Edward McDonald charged that Williams, a New Jersey Democrat, promised to use his influence with President Carter to obtain government contracts for the titanium mine.

Election disputes cause legislature to conduct study

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Legislature will attempt to rewrite the 91-year-old law that governs election disputes.

The recently adjourned 1981 Legislature, which emerged scathed from a potentially messy election-challenge case two months ago, created a special committee to study the election-challenge issue and come up with a clean "bill" to present to the full Legislature next year.

This effort comes in the wake of the potentially explosive challenge mounted last fall against the narrow state Senate election victory of Carey Democrat John Beaver over GOP Republican Maurice Ellisworth.

The challenge eventually was dismissed by the Senate State Affairs Committee without much political maneuvering, but not before people on both sides of the issue complained about the "vague" 1890 law, which until the Peavy case had been invoked only twice.

Ben Yursra, deputy secretary of state, said the interim committee will answer a variety of questions raised by the Peavy case, possibly including whether the Legislature should even be the moderator of state election challenges.

Yursra said it begs that might be considered are whether those who mount a challenge should be given more than 20 days after the election to file the protest, and whether the right to challenge should be granted to all or restricted just to the losing candidate.

The main problems, Yursra said, are the availability of remedies for an apparently sloppy, erroneous and/or arbitrary election result, and what choices the Legislature should have in handling such a case.

The 1890 law makes no reference to whether the Legislature has authority to order a new election, he said.

The area to be studied is the process of gathering evidence, notwithstanding tough depositions by the opposing parties. There's some talk of bringing the state Law Enforcement Department into the election investigations, Yursra said.

Most of these changes could be accomplished by amending statutes, but turning over the responsibility of election challenges to the courts would require a constitutional amendment, Yursra said.

"The die was really cast in the Peavy matter," Yursra said. "Anybody who was close to that case saw that the burden was very substantial (on the challenger)."

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, April 1; the first day of 1981 with 274 to follow, it's April Fool's Day.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Russian composer Sergei Rachmaninoff was born April 1, 1873. On this date in history:

In 1853, Cincinnati, Ohio, began paying the fire department a regular salary. Ordinary firemen drew \$60 a year.

Today's weather

Rain continues, snow expected

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 P.M. EST 1-2-81

30.24 SEATTLE LOW 29.53 BOSTON LOW

MILWAUKEE LOW 29.53 BOSTON LOW

CHICAGO LOW 29.53 BOSTON LOW

MICHIGAN CITY LOW 29.53 BOSTON LOW

SAN FRANCISCO LOW 29.53 BOSTON LOW

INDIANAPOLIS LOW 29.53 BOSTON LOW

NEW YORK LOW 29.53 BOSTON LOW

LOS ANGELES LOW 29.53 BOSTON LOW

HIGHEST TEMPERATURES

DAKOTA 30 DALLAS 30 MIAMI 30

ORLEANS 30 MIAMI 30

LEGEND: RAIN, SNOW, SHOWERS, SNOW FLOW

UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome. Gooding areas: Periods of rain changing to snow today. Decreasing clouds. Showers tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday. Winds westerly 15 to 25 mph. Highs in the low to middle 40s today and middle to upper 40s Thursday. Lows in the middle 20s. Cassia, Franklin, Halley, Wood River valley: Periods of snow today with locally heavy snow possible at higher elevations. Gusty winds at times. Clouds and showers decreasing. Partly cloudy on Thursday. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s today and low to middle 40s on Thursday. Lows near 20.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Rain or snow over Nevada today, clearing on Thursday. Rain or snow showers developing over Utah late today and spreading eastward through Thursday. Colder in both states. Highs today in the 40s in Nevada and in the 50s in Utah. Lows tonight in the 20s. Highs Thursday in the 40s.

Synopsis: April's arrival will bring another spring storm.

This one is expected to cross southern Idaho today, with rain and snow at higher elevations. Rain was falling in central Oregon and Washington Tuesday afternoon, as well as in northern sections of Idaho. The central Idaho mountains received the heaviest amounts of precipitation Monday night and Tuesday.

Cooler temperatures will move into the state in the wake of the storm, along with brisk winds.

And while some clearing is anticipated Wednesday, another round of rain and snow is expected Friday, decreasing Saturday and becoming dry Sunday. Temperatures in that period will range from highs in the 40s and 50s to lows in the 30s and 20s.

In Idaho Tuesday, the warmest temperature was 63 at Hagerman, while Galena reported the coldest, 13 above zero.

Elsewhere in the nation, the warmest temperature was 93 at McAllen, Texas, and the coldest was 8 at Alamosa, and Gunnison, Colo.

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RECYCLE

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SUPPORT CSI DECCA CLUB BUY FALLS BRAND WHOLE HAMS FOR EASTER

or Call **733-9554** EXT. 309

Hey Kids! Stop By The Blue Lakes Mall and Pick-Up Your Egg and Enter The GREAT EASTER EGG COLOURING CONTEST

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Contest Begins April 1st All Entries Due April 10th. Age Categories From Pre-School To 16 Years.

Eggs May Be Picked-Up At Mitchell's Jewelers or Jensen's Jewelers In The Blue Lakes Mall & Strapping Center.

National				Idaho				Twin Falls			
City	High	Low	Pop	City	High	Low	Pop	City	High	Low	Pop
Albuquerque	85	32	287	Boise	75	67	23	Boise	75	67	23
Boston	70	31	290	Idaho Falls	58	47	21	Idaho Falls	58	47	21
Chicago	71	41	290	Lewiston	58	47	21	Lewiston	58	47	21
Dallas	68	33	290	Malden	58	47	21	Malden	58	47	21
Denver	68	33	290	Meridian	58	47	21	Meridian	58	47	21
Detroit	70	41	290	Pocatello	58	47	21	Pocatello	58	47	21
Houston	71	41	290	Shoshone	58	47	21	Shoshone	58	47	21

Shot cop, agent recovering



McCarthy new to detail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only a day after Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy made a fateful switch to the president's "travel detail," he lay Tuesday recuperating from bullet wounds picked up in the line of duty.

McCarthy, 31, a nine-year veteran of the Secret Service, was struck in the liver and chest by a .22-caliber bullet intended for President Reagan.

McCarthy, the son of a Chicago politician, was judging his job of risking his own life, if necessary, to protect the president.

Judging from a video tape that recorded the shootings, Secret Service agent Dick Hartwig said, McCarthy appears to have been struck between the line of fire aimed at Reagan.

McCarthy was listed in "stable and good" condition at George Washington University Hospital early Tuesday.

Although McCarthy joined the presidential protective division in February 1979, he rotated only Monday to the "traveling detail"



TIM MCCARTHY stood in line of fire

that guards presidents on excursions outside the White House.

McCarthy began his Secret Service career as an agent assigned to the intelligence section in Chicago, where he acquired experience protecting political candidates.

McCarthy is a graduate of the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, where he lettered in football.

He and his wife have two young children.

Delahanty did my best



THOMAS DELAHANTY, III dogged gunman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The policeman wounded in the attempt on President Reagan's life told two of Reagan's children Tuesday from his hospital bed, "If the president, I did everything I could."

District of Columbia officer Thomas K. Delahanty, 45, was listed in fair condition at the Washington Hospital Center.

The 17-year veteran of the force was wounded in the neck when Reagan's car was ambushed.

Reagan's car was ambushed outside a Washington hotel Monday, as hitting Reagan, White House press secretary Jim Brady and Secret Service agent Tim McCarthy.

A White House medical bulletin said he was moved out of the intensive care ward.

"He is listed in fair condition," the statement said. "There are no plans as of today to remove the bullet from his neck."

"The son of a Pittsburgh police officer, Delahanty was on special duty guarding the president when six shots rang out.

On any routine day, Delahanty would have been patrolling downtown Washington with his K-9 Corps dog, Kirk. But the dog was ill Monday and Delahanty was assigned to the special operations division for the day.

Police spokesman Joseph Genelle said Delahanty was one of those who helped subdue the suspected assassin, John Hinckley Jr., even though he had been shot.

A Navy veteran, Delahanty lives with his wife in suburban Maryland. They have no children.

Secret Service starts protection probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Secret Service started an internal investigation Tuesday to determine whether all possible precautions were taken to protect President Reagan before and after he and three others were shot Monday.

Spokesman John Warner Jr. said the review will cover everything from advance security preparations at the Washington hotel where Reagan was wounded to his arrival at the George Washington University hospital.

The investigation will cover allegations by some members of the media that bystanders, including the suspect, John Hinckley Jr., were allowed into an area reserved for the press, and allegations Hinckley was "acting strange" as he stood among reporters, Warner said.

"None of this has been verified, but we got to find out whether it's fiction or fact," he said.

The conclusions will not be ready for several weeks, Warner said, although preliminary indications are that the agents protecting the president made no mistakes.

Monday's assassination attempt has not changed any operations. No federal officials have been given additional protection, and there have been no personnel assignment changes within the Secret Service, Warner said.

Earlier, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, whose agency oversees the Secret Service, was asked how the would-be assassin could have gotten so near the president.

"This is a mixture between politics and protection," Regan said in an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America."

The Secret Service can protect the president. They can actually isolate him, if he so desires. On the other hand, this president likes people. He wants to be close to people.

Regan also praised the agents from his hospital bed, saying they did "a super job."

The review, a standard procedure after every assassination attempt, will include interviews with Secret Service agents, eyewitnesses, other law enforcement officers "and every other item we can conceivably think of," Warnersaid.

Similar investigations were made

after the two attempts on Gerald Ford's life and no operational changes were made, he said. He also noted there was an extensive Senate investigation in 1976 of the way the Secret Service protects the president.

Warner also said he could not blame Nashville, Tenn., police for not forwarding Hinckley's name to the Secret Service when he was picked up last Oct. 9 for trying to board an airliner carrying guns while former President Carter was in the city.

He said the local officials were unaware Hinckley had a history of psychiatric care — one of three major criteria for bringing names of potential assassins to the attention of the president's bodyguards.

Warner also was asked whether agents had special medical training, in view of videotapes of the shooting, showing agents moving around the victims lying on the sidewalk but making no attempt to treat them.

He said they were trained in first aid, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and in transporting persons in stretchers, "but our main thrust at all times is to get the person to a hospital."

In Monday's situation, "our stuff" (medical supplies) went with the president, he said, but as soon as rescue equipment arrived, agents

started using bandages and clean towels.

"When no one is choking and no medical supplies are available, he said, "It is best to let the people lie there until the medical equipment arrives."

Warner was asked whether a possible motive had been determined for the suspect.

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A concerned Nancy Reagan arrives at hospital

Family

Continued from Page 1

They were welcomed at the White House by a tired Nancy Reagan. She told her press secretary Sheila Patten "the thought kept running through my mind 'I just can't believe it happened.'"

The family converged on George Washington hospital during the morning and took turns visiting the president's room.

Maureen later reported her father was in such good spirits that he complained the gunman "has ruined my good suit." Reagan was wearing a dark blue suit when he was shot in the chest outside the Washington Hilton hotel.

Maureen and her brother Michael and his wife also went to the Washington Hospital Center to visit Thomas K. Delahanty, 45, a District of Columbia policeman in serious condition after being hit in the neck by one of the bullets.

"Toll the president I did the best I could," Delahanty told the Reagan

family members. The first lady and her daughter, Pat, walked to the intensive care unit where White House press secretary Jim Brady shot in the head during the melee, is in critical condition.

They met with Brady's wife Sarah, who heard Tuesday that doctors expect her husband to live.

Members of the Reagan family also visited the wife of Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy who apparently threw himself into the path of a bullet meant for Reagan and was hit in the chest.

Mrs. Patten said Mrs. McCarthy also reported the gunman had ruined one of her husband's best suits.

The Reagan children returned to California and Nebraska in the early afternoon.

At the White House, telegrams and telephone calls continued to pour in. Mrs. Patten said they were "emotional ... an outpouring of sympathy and concern for the President and Mrs. Reagan."

Reagan wore bullet-proof vest often, but not Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan often wore a bullet proof vest during the campaign but he did not have one on during the critical moment when a would-be assassin fired at him, a top aide said Tuesday.

White House chief of staff James Baker told reporters "the president obviously did not have on a bullet proof vest" when he was shot in the chest by the gunman outside the Washington Hilton Hotel. But he said Reagan "wore" one several times during the campaign "in large rallies when it was difficult to see the crowd."

He said Reagan has not worn the vest since he took office Jan. 20. Former President Gerald Ford wore a bullet proof vest after two women made attempts on his life. He found it bulky and uncomfortable. It was clearly visible under his coat.

As to whether new security measures are in order, Baker said

"I'm sure we will have recommendations from the Service."

But he declined to speculate on what new steps may be invoked in the future to protect the president.

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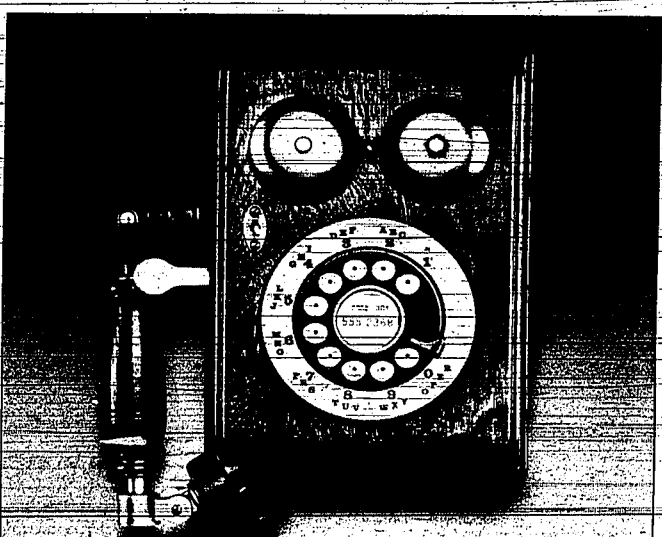
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Opinion

Shooting again ignites gun control debate

By United Press International

Advocates of handgun control hope to win support for their movement as a result of the assassination attempt on President Reagan, but others say the shooting only magnifies the ineffectiveness of gun laws.

Reagan, press secretary James Brady, a Secret Service agent and a police officer were gunned down Monday outside a Washington, D.C., hotel by an assailant wielding a 22-caliber "Saturday Night Special." It was purchased in a Dallas pawn shop.

The gun "documents" showed "one of two purchased for \$40." "This latest attempt on the life of a president of the U.S. is not only shocking, but also evidence that brutal, senseless violence continues to be an aspect of American life and that all sorts of unstable people have easy access to handguns," United Auto Workers union President Douglas A. Fraser said in Detroit.

In New Jersey today, news of the shootings was likely to heighten emotions at a legislative hearing on a handgun ban for New Jersey.

"I don't need any more statistics. I don't need any more emotional sentiment," said Sen. President Joseph Merlino in arguing for his bill. But Charles Irwin, counsel for the Coalition for New Jersey Sportsmen, said that even with a gun ban, "the cuckoos would still keep them."

Harvard University's Dr. James Gilligan, a forensic psychiatrist at McLean Hospital, said even though he hoped the attempt on Reagan's life would move people to strengthen gun control laws, "it's clear that society is bent on violence."

"We have a strong tradition of personal violence. The winning of the West — shootouts, the gunfight at Ok Corral."

"Ultimately, people feel helpless, impotent and seek to protect themselves with guns," he said. Donald Feder, executive director of the Second Amendment Foundation in Seattle, also said gun control would do nothing to control violent outbursts.

"We are saddened and appalled that, once again, the president of the United States has become a victim of a potentially lethal assault. It is deplorable," Feder said in a statement.

Feder, representing the foundation's 250,000 anti-gun control members nationwide, said weapons always will be available to desperate people committed to violence.

Gun control supporters like Fraser, Cardinal Humberto Medeiros of Boston and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., urged tighter restrictions on handguns to eradicate future tragedies.

Medeiros, archbishop of Boston, immediately instructed special masses be held in the 41 parishes that make up the Boston archdiocese and urged prayer for a nation unable to control itself.

"This tragedy reminds us that violence and the easy availability of firearms make every citizen of high or low station vulnerable to a murderous gun," he said.

Sen. Percy implored the public to come to his senses. "The whole world looks at America and its violence and asks why we can't find a way to control it," said Percy, sponsor of gun control legislation.

In California, Sen. David Robert said that legislators the nation cannot survive if its leaders are constantly in danger.

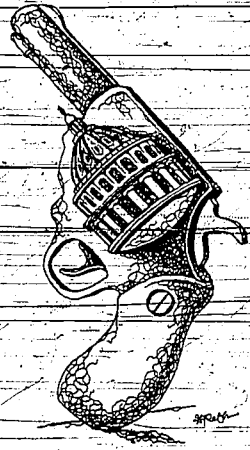
"The handgun problem is simply out of control in this country," said Donald Lunde, author of "Murder and Madness," a California psychiatrist and senior research associate at the Stanford University Law School.

"I hope that people who have been saying for a long time, 'Guns don't kill people; only people kill people,' will be stimulated by this event to reconsider their position," Lunde said.

Wisconsin Gov. Lee S. Dreyfus was repulsed by the shootings — the product of a "sickness in our society" — but questioned whether gun control would end such attacks.

"There are so many handguns out there I don't see that passing a law will stop that," Dreyfus said.

John M. Snyder, chief lobbyist for the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, said the shooting of Reagan was a "very sad" indication that gun controls do not work.



Newspapers at home and abroad react with opinions

By United Press International

The following are excerpts from editorials in Tuesday morning newspapers on the attempted assassination of President Reagan:

Washington Post: "Certainly the Secret Service precautions and the security generally of the president will need to be re-examined in relation to this terrible event. . . . But it is also true and very important to remember that there is a point beyond which these protections cannot go. . . . It is ever ready to be done that must be done to limit the opportunities as much as possible. We will not believe that it has been until those damnable firearms have been put out of the reach of every criminal and potential criminal who wants one — to whom they are accessible now."

"The caption on this dreadful picture is not that Americans as a nation or a people are violent or weak, but that some among us are — and are armed."

New York Times: "If there were ways to prevent such horrors, no way to protect them, they would be their families' fault. A gun law, one thinks. Yet even as the thought forms, one realizes that while a law might create an obstacle to other crimes, it might only be a temporary obstacle to anyone with such determined business in mind. And as one looks again at the instant replay, one sees that if a President is ever to walk among us, he could hardly be guarded more closely."

Philadelphia Inquirer: "The nation must go on, and will. The law, in its tragic incapacity to change what is past, must go forward, and will. The nation must examine, and re-examine, its conscience and its capacity to bear pain, and the failure of its capacity to assure ever to its leaders the most fundamental right of civilization, which is to continue to live unmolested."

San Francisco Chronicle: "The anguish we feel at the moment is for Ronald Reagan and others cut down next to a hotel entrance. But it is also for the democratic process. Once again, an individual with a readily concealable weapon has decided to attempt to change the fate of the nation and to veto the ballots cast by millions of his fellow citizens. . . . If all of our leaders are to appear only at once removed and behind bullet-proof shields, we will have taken a large step toward a depersonalized, inhuman and authoritarian society."

Atlanta Constitution: "There is a terrible thought in all this, even with the present belief that President Reagan will recover fully and serve out his term in the White House. There is this to consider: We may have arrived in a time in our country and our society when it simply is not safe for an American president to walk in crowds freely in the open air, as President Reagan was doing just before he made a speech and left a Washington hotel last night."

"Just about the last thing this country needs, and the last thing the world needs — is the murder of an American president just starting a new administration, with a new direction on significant domestic and international issues."

"This may be the time to consider security measures for the president of the United States that go far beyond anything undertaken in modern times. This may be the necessary time for such security precautions."

Boston Globe:

"The sound of assassins' bullets, which in the past two decades, reverberated so sickeningly from Dallas, Memphis, Los Angeles, Laurel, Md., San Francisco and Sacramento, has now echoed in the streets of the capital."

"In what has become a distressingly familiar habit, sudden tableaux of anxiety formed in homes and offices yesterday as Americans clustered at the radio or television to find the latest details of the gunfire."

"The vulnerability of this massive continental society, to any, crazed, and determined person with a gun, was

ing experiences — this nation has undergone in the assassinations of the past two decades — those of President John F. Kennedy, Sen. Robert Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. — as well as the abortive attempts on the lives of George Wallace, President Gerald Ford and civil rights leader Vernon Jordan, but at least it appears there will not be the dreadful trauma of a change in the office of president."

"The sad reaction is a renewed awareness of the vulnerability of men in high office to the assault of any disgruntled or demented person with a gun in hand and a fixation on killing. It is a forcible reminder of era

dollars. Now we have a tragic reason again to cry out about the excess of dangerous handguns in this country. A national election must ask its leaders and itself, how much longer must this country live under the cloud of a 24-hours-a-day, 365-days-a-year threat of public and private murder because handguns are easier to get than a free glass of water and easier to misuse than a bottle of mislabeled poison."

"An assassination is an act of particular outrage under a system of representative government. All the peaceable apparatus erected for the expression of the people's will is snapped with a shot."

"The missed assassination, the constant threat of it, too, are destructive of the orderly process that should be the essence of self-rule, for the very machinery of elections and consensus government exists to make violent change unnecessary."

"And so it is thwarted in the most repulsive, insane way. The anger that comes with being cheated is difficult to control. But that, too, must be contained in the spirit of law and self-discipline that makes America work."

Chicago Tribune: "No, not another assassin's deranged act wound the President and the country."

"It is this something that we Americans must live with and accept, this insane mayhem always lurking near our leaders?"

Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel Star: "Violence — in America — is a curse that knows no quarter. . . . It is the one thing about our nation that has not changed, something that, if anything, grows worse."

"It is a shame that a man with a gun in his hand can change the course of history. But Secret Service protection — no matter how secure — can never prevent a nut-or-political fanatic with a concealed gun from an attack on the president of the United States."

"It is painful irony that the freedoms that make our nation what it is also contribute to our violence. And sometimes they appear to be a greater threat to our way of life than any external enemy."



brought into dramatically high relief in those frightening moments outside a Washington hotel. . . .

Dallas Times Herald: "It has happened over and over again in America, this shooting of leaders, and it has gone on for more than a century, ever since President Lincoln was assassinated while attending the theater in Washington, D.C., the night of April 14, 1865."

"Why has it happened once again? If it doesn't seem to happen this way in other civilized countries, why does it happen here? We, certainly, do not have the answers."

"Historically, the United States and the American people have had the courage, determination and resolve to endure such aberrations and ultimately to prevail over them. If there is anything positive to be said today, that is it."

"Otherwise, we are consumed by both sorrow and outrage."

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: "The first reaction is a profound sense of relief that President Reagan, escaped death — yesterday's assassination attempt in Washington, D.C."

"His chest injury is shock enough after the devastat-

thought long past, when, as in the 19th century, anarchists repeatedly killed presidents, kings, czars, princes and prime ministers."

"In a democratic society it is especially regrettable that the drumroll of such events makes it increasingly necessary for leaders to be sealed off from their constituents. What citizen cannot be sick at heart at the thought that his president cannot be free to appear in the open without danger, let alone walk about the street as a normal man?"

Portland (Ore.) Oregonian: "Assassination shocks us, stuns us, for it is the ultimate rejection of our democratic process. It is small though important consolation at moments such as this to recognize that the terrorists who have disrupted our presidential history have never gained by gunfire what they failed to achieve by political persuasion."

Kansas City Times: "The shooting of President Reagan is one more measure of the violence being reflected in the skin of American society and the ease with which it can be lost against the innocent when the instruments of death lie across the counter for the asking and a few

LONDON (UPI) — European newspapers, with headlines like "God save America from itself," pointed today to the shooting of President Reagan as another example of an American tradition of violence."

"How long can this country, so trusting, so liberal, so full of genuine generosity — as the whole of post-war Western Europe can testify to — continue to descend in the pitiless abyss of violence and destruction?" asked London's Daily Mail.

In West Germany, the Bonn newspaper General Anzeiger headlined the assassination attempt, "Almost 18 Years after the Murder of John F. Kennedy Another Shooting of a U.S. President."

"The Daily Mail asked what is the value of prosperity, if violent death is a constant companion?" and said that Reagan recovers he "must address himself to this, the biggest of all the problems which faces his country."

The Daily Express, warning that the United States must realize it is no longer a freer society and move toward control guns, said "the persistence of the gun-loving tradition is a symptom of sickness."

The Daily Telegraph worried that the attack would not mean that democratic Western leaders would have to be further censored for their own safety.

The London evening paper, The New Standard called the U.S. average of one person fatally shot every 48 minutes — more than 10,000 a year — a nightmare that must be ended.

Bush, now in spotlight, has Reagan's trust

By NORMAN D. SANDLER
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Through a bizarre mix of events, the largely untested and untried George Herbert Walker Bush today is closer to the presidency than would have been imagined just months ago.

On Monday, as wounded President Reagan lay on the operating table of a Washington hospital, Bush, 56, suddenly found himself shouldering many of the burdens of the Oval Office.

It was, ironically, a climax to an ascension to power and prominence that has accelerated with events of the last few weeks.

If there was any doubt before, there is none now: Bush, who came on board the Reagan team as an outsider, has been fully assimilated into the once hostile camp.

For two months, Bush's was a low-profile existence — frustrating to some, for its lack of public attention, but wise in avoiding the political traps that could have diminished his effectiveness and future options.

That strategy has borne fruit, as Bush has seen his public position enhanced — evidenced by the ringing evaluation provided by his boss only days ago.

"I did say to him once that I wanted him as closely involved in the administration as was possible, and that's why he has an office here in the White House," President Reagan said in an interview with The Washington Post.

"And it's worked very well. I can't see that there's any better thing that you could have done than a vice president so closely involved — he participates in the Cabinet meetings and the National Security Council meetings and the decisions that have to be made."

That was before Monday's assassination

attempt. In its aftermath, Bush's role in the White House carries an added importance.

Although the president is not disabled in the legal sense, he will, for at least a time, be unable to tend to many of his duties, private as well as public.

In his absence, Bush will carry on the functions of government with which he has become so accustomed since taking office Jan. 21.

Bush became vice president only after Gerald Ford rejected the job of being Reagan's running mate. The tension that had existed between Bush and Reagan during the primaries continued — albeit in somewhat more veiled form — through the general election campaign.

Since then, however, the Bush and Reagan teams — and they are, with few exceptions distinct entities — have meshed into a cordial working relationship. Most of all, Bush has

proven himself to be a team player. And, as one Bush aide says, "If there's one thing the Reagan people like — in fact demand — it's being a team player."

As he has earned Reagan's trust, Bush has been placed into more public roles — representative of the administration in dealing with financial assistance — to Atlanta — heading Reagan's task force on regulatory reform and edging out Secretary of State Alexander Haig to be named chief of the administration's crisis management team.

The crisis team appointment delighted Bush's staff and supporters, even though other factors entered into the decision — particularly unease in awarding the post to either Haig or national security adviser Frank Carlucci.

But it did solidify his prominence in the vice presidency, a job that for some has led to nowhere but obscurity.



GEORGE BUSH closer to presidency



Send condolences to victims

Shocked parents hire law firm to defend son

EVERGREEN, Colo. (UPI) — The deeply religious, wealthy parents of John Warnock Hinckley Jr. Tuesday isolated themselves in the house of friends in the Rocky Mountain foothills, reportedly heartbroken over the attempt of their son to assassinate President Reagan.

State patrol officers, Sheriff's deputies, FBI and Secret Service agents kept watch on both the family home and the house in which they were staying at the exclusive Hiwan Country Club west of Denver.

Speaking to reporters through an attorney, wealthy oilman John W. Hinckley Sr., chief officer of the Vanderbilt Energy Corp., and his wife, Diana, advised their son had been under psychiatric care, but said "the evaluations did not alert anyone to the seriousness of his condition."

The Hinckleys and another son, Scott, 30, left their \$300,000 cedar-and-moss-roof, three-level home and spent the night at the home of neighbor William Sells while federal agents searched for clues which might help determine what led to the shooting.

Agents left the home early in the morning carrying a filled plastic garbage bag and a small overnight suitcase. They refused to discuss the contents with reporters keeping an all-night vigil outside the home despite below-freezing temperatures and gusty winds.

Neighbors and friends in Colorado, where the Hinckleys moved in 1974, and associates in Dallas where they lived for 15 years, tried to cushion the shock for the family.

"This is a shock to them as well as to the rest of the world," family friend Dick Alexander said. "What

happened was 180 degrees from what Jack and I knew he was concerned about—the boy, but it seemed in the way every father is concerned about his son."

Another family friend, Arnold Bork, treasurer of the Vanderbilt Energy Corp., the oil and gas exploration company headed by Hinckley Sr., said he first told the senile Hinckley about the shooting.

"I just heard it on the radio and when I heard Evergreen, Colo., I thought I should tell him," Bork said. "He just went to the radio. He didn't really say anything."

Bork said the parents were "grieved and heartbroken by this tragedy" and reaffirmed their love for their 25-year-old son.

The Hinckleys have two other children, an older son, Scott, operations manager and a vice president of the family firm, and a daughter, Diane Sims, 28, who lives in Dallas with her husband, insurance man Stephen Sims.

Investigators said it appeared young Hinckley might have been having financial troubles. He spent 16 days in early March at a motel in suburban Lakewood and hooked a guitar and a typewriter in a Denver pawnshop for \$50 on March 11.

"I thought he was a nice guy," said Stacey Accourt, 17, a maid at the motel. "You would not think he was the kind of guy who would try to kill—the president—he was perfectly normal. He didn't act weird. He was just shy."

She said Hinckley ate all his meals, breakfast, lunch and dinner, at the McDonald's across the street. She said he "seemed kind of lonely because he was always alone."

Hinckley described as loner

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Once John W. Hinckley Jr. left high school and the opulence of his childhood, he lived a solitary life.

He was surrounded by trash from fast food restaurants and had a rented television and a guitar for diversion.

Hinckley, 25, accused of shooting President Reagan and three other officers, attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock on and off for seven years after graduating from Highland Park High School in Dallas, most exclusive suburb.

People who knew him or were friends of his well-to-do parents described a man rapidly deteriorating during his aimless college years.

Mark Swafford, now a landscape

contractor in Amarillo, managed the Westeraire Apartments where Hinckley lived in Lubbock from January 1979 until "the end of the spring semester. He remembered the youth with no affection.

"Everywhere there were bags from hamburger joints and cartons of ice cream," Swafford said. "Dozens of cartons of ice cream and junk food bags. The place was a real trash heap."

Swafford said Hinckley kept no cooking utensils, no personal items on his dresser, and packed everything he owned in a duffel bag when he moved out. He said the only clean spot in the apartment was "the stove," simply because it was never used.

"He always hit me—as kind of strange. As far as I could tell, the guy didn't have a dime to him."

Hinckley, who, 20, is his native Oklahoma with his family when he was 2, lived for 15 years in the family mansion amid in Highland Park.

He was well liked and outgoing in a reserved way—as a youth and young man, youngest son of an oilman father and tennis-playing mother, described as "people of great character, splendid people" by the minister of their church.

Jim Frances of Dallas, who coached Hinckley on a YMCA basketball team for 10 years, said "in the time he was one of the better players on the team—He was popular among his classmates, seemed to be a normal, cute little boy, not at all the time malicious or a troublemaker, not a bully. He was a semi-good student, adjusted little boy, who obviously became sick and demented."

Investigators said it appeared young Hinckley might have been having financial troubles. He spent 16 days in early March at a motel in suburban Lakewood and hooked a guitar and a typewriter in a Denver pawnshop for \$50 on March 11.

Bush's son denies ties to assassin

DENVER (UPI) — Neil Bush, the son of Vice President George Bush, ducked behind the cover of a corporate bureaucracy Tuesday because his name was linked to the older brother of would-be presidential assassin John W. Hinckley Jr.

Repeated phone calls to the Denver offices of Amoco Oil Co., where the younger Bush, 25, helps negotiate oil and gas production leases with land owners, were referred to the White House press offices of George Bush.

Finally, assistant Bush press secretary Shirley Green released a statement about the younger Bush and Hinckley's older brother.

"Neil met Scott Hinckley at a party in January that his (Neil's) wife, Sharon, gave for him. A lady friend of theirs had a date with Scott and brought him to the party. Neil has not seen or been with Scott at any time since," the statement said.

Mrs. Green confirmed the same unnamed woman friend was invited to the Bush's home in southeast Denver for dinner Tuesday night and planned to bring Scott with her.

"Obviously, that has been canceled," she said.

"One Bush met one Hinckley at one time and that was it," she said.

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American Nazis expelled Hinckley for violent views

CHICAGO (UPI) — John Warnock Hinckley Jr. was expelled by an American Nazi party because he wanted to shoot people and blow things up, the party's president-elect said Tuesday.

Hinckley was dropped by the National Socialist Party of America in November 1979 because of his "unstable attitude" and uncontrollable behavior, Michael C. Allen said.

"He kept talking about shooting people and blowing things up," Allen told a news conference outside headquarters on Chicago's Southwest Side.

"When someone comes to me like that, it sticks in my head."

Two FBI agents went inside party headquarters after the "Sovius" Conference to talk to Allen and obtain "any possible contacts." The agents would not disclose what transacted.

Allen said the FBI had contacted him after the attempted assassination and the told investigators all records on Hinckley had been destroyed after he was dropped from the party.

"W...naturally destroyed all documents associated with him," he said.

Hinckley joined the neo-Nazi party in 1978 after marching in uniform in a parade in St. Louis on March 12 of that year. He was dropped from the membership rolls on Nov. 3, 1979, Allen said.

"He was expelled from our organization for his attitude," said Allen, who was dressed in his brown shirt uniform. "We don't believe violence is necessary to achieve our goals."

Allen earlier referred to Hinckley, the son of a wealthy Colorado family, as "a nut."

Allen said Hinckley "behaved himself real well" at the St. Louis parade but later "he was just uncontrollable. He had an unstable attitude. We just failed to refuse his membership on Nov. 3, 1979."

"It pays to be paranoid," Allen said. "It's natural to make the assumption he's either a nut or a federal agent."

A thought for today

A thought for the day: British poet Philip Bailey said, "It matters not how long we live, but how."

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Haig role in crisis defended



Dr. Dennis O'Leary shows reporters point of incision

Doctors describe surgery, prognosis for the president

WASHINGTON — "Thanks to the track of the bullet and an unusually rugged constitution for a 70-year-old man, President Ronald Reagan survived a gunshot wound to the lung and surgery to repair the damage with an 'excellent' prognosis for complete recovery."

The president was able to walk into George Washington University Hospital here within five minutes of the assassination attempt. Doctors said he was capable of doing so because the bullet did not strike his heart or major blood vessels in its zig-zag course through his upper left chest.

The lead slug entered the President's left armpit, penetrated the one-inch chest wall and traveled laterally 3 inches before striking the top of the seventh rib. The rib deflected the slug inward, deforming it in the process, slowing it and causing it to penetrate 3 inches into the upper lobe of the left lung.

"As is usual in such wounds, the injury caused the lung to collapse and blood to pool in the bottom of the resulting cavity. But the damage was limited to the track of the bullet itself, presenting a fairly simple and straightforward surgical problem."

"He had a simple penetrating bullet wound into his left lung and that was it," said Dr. Dennis S. O'Leary, dean for clinical affairs at George Washington University Hospital. "At the time" was he in "any serious danger."

Just before he was anesthetized, O'Leary reported, the President looked at the assembled surgeons and said: "Please tell me that you're all Republicans."

One of the doctors replied: "Today everyone is a Republican."

Even though Reagan required five units of blood during the course of his 1 1/2-hour, 45-minute surgery, less than half as much of the total blood volume of a 190-pound man — the blood loss was not rapid enough to cause him to lose consciousness or precipitate shock, a life-threatening state that can lead to damage to the brain and other vital organs.

O'Leary, a nonsurgeon who was not directly involved in the president's care, explained at last the reason for the delay in disclosing details of the President's condition: "Prior to surgery, he said, it was necessary to conduct preoperative procedures, such as X-rays, blood tests and transfusions, and then to determine the extent of the president's internal injuries and the amount of hemorrhaging."

Dr. Ben Aaron, associate professor of surgery, and Dr. Joseph Giordano, head of the hospital's trauma team, made a 6-inch incision in the president's chest to remove the bullet. The incision ran from just under the President's left nipple to under his armpit.

O'Leary said Reagan's heart and all of his major arteries were unscathed. A tube inserted in the chest re-inflated the collapsed lung at once by the time the President left surgery he was breathing with both lungs, O'Leary said.

The most time-consuming part of the surgery, in fact, was checking to make sure the damage was no more serious than it turned out to be, O'Leary said.

He said the doctors felt that Reagan "sailed through" surgery and will suffer only moderate pain for several days. He will do as well as they expect, O'Leary said, because he is "physiologically very young."

On the key question of when Reagan could resume his duties as President, O'Leary said that "we believe he would be able to do so" Tuesday.

White House officials said Reagan was not aware he had been shot until his limousine was on its way from the Washington Hilton to the hospital.

When it arrived, the president got out and walked into the emergency area under his own power. Once inside, however, he was told by the staff that it was hospital policy in cases of gunshot wounds that he be placed on a stretcher, and he complied.

The hospital's trauma team was waiting for him. One intern who saw Reagan arrive said he was "a little high-beamed and dizzy but my only alert."

"Within minutes of the President's arrival," his wife, Nancy, arrived in a limousine from the White House, about a mile down Pennsylvania Avenue, where she had just returned from a luncheon.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House chief of staff James Baker Tuesday endorsed Secretary of State Alexander Haig's assumption of command in the administration's response surrounding the attempted assassination of President Reagan.

Nor did the forceful Haig offend Reagan loyalists with his national broadcast statement: "I am in control here in the White House," Baker said.

Without denying that Haig and Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger may have discussed delicate points of the operation involving national security, both Baker and his assistant David Gergen denied reports of a "row" between the two men.

"I was there and there was no big fight between Weinberger and Haig," O'Leary said.

Baker said there was "no row."

"Al Haig did one hell of a job down there and we really, thoroughly appreciate what he did," Gergen said.

The officials dismissed suggestions that Haig aggressively seized control of the executive branch with Reagan wounded and Vice President George Bush absent from the city.

Rather, they said, the shooting set off a smooth, pre-arranged White House crisis-command system with Haig playing a vital role.

According to Haig and other Cabinet members rushed immediately to the White House.

Haig had become intimately familiar with the duties and requirements of the presidency in serving as chief of staff in the last months of Richard Nixon's administration when the president was preoccupied with the Watergate scandal and threat of impeachment.

"As of now, I am in control here in the White House pending return of the vice president, and in close touch with him," the former four-star general and NATO commander said on national television.

Baker said Haig rose to the challenge as the senior Cabinet officer present.

"I clearly agreed with Al that he should be the point of contact and he was," Baker told reporters.

He said the White House faced questions about national security and an armed forces alert. Haig strode to the press room to silence alarm.

"Secretary Haig at that point felt that it was important to reassure our allies that there was continuity of government here in the United States," Baker said.

"He did so. Certainly we support his doing so." He was in control of the situation room. And this was by agreement."

Baker said Haig was rightfully ahead of Weinberger in the command system and only in a special case

would the defense secretary have been superior.

Haig startled some by saying if the wounded president had to "turn over" the reins, "the line of succession would be the vice president and then the secretary of state."

Actually, that succession was updated three decades ago by legislation which designated that the speaker of the House succeed the president in the event of the president's death. The term of the Senate follow the vice president in the line of succession. The secretary of state now is fourth in line.

On Capitol Hill, Speaker Thomas O'Neill said he was not offended by Haig's remarks.

"I knew exactly what he had in

mind," O'Neill said. "I just think they're making a mountain out of a mole hill."

In the situation room, Haig was in touch with the vice president on his plane, presidential counselor Ed Meese, chief of staff Baker, and Senate Republican leader Howard Baker.

"The important thing to note on that is that the White House did not skip a beat," Speaker said. "The government did not skip a beat. The White House performed effectively. It was a complete spirit of cooperation."

"There was never a moment when the chain of command and the legal authority was interrupted," Sen. Baker said.

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Reagan lucky gun was .22

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The gun used in the attempt to kill President Reagan was an unlikely choice for a "bullet assassin." It was a small .22-caliber revolver, a cheap one, at that.

Authorities described it as a Rem-um R.G.-14, a short-barreled "Saturday night special" purchased at Rocky's Pawn Shop in Dallas for \$47.95.

It would seem a person seriously intent on killing the president of the United States would choose a better weapon.

The six-shot R.G.-14 revolver that police charged John Warnock

Hinckley Jr. used in the assassination attempt is chambered for the .22 rimfire cartridge — smallest and least powerful commercially made ammunition.

"It is not only the smallest but also the oldest, dating back almost to the middle of the last century, when breech loaders replaced muzzle loaders.

"Twenty-two caliber rimfire ammunition is found the world over. Weapons chambered for it are legion, but most are inexpensive rifles used for hunting small game and killing pests.

Although the .22 caliber is small and lacks the power for reliable killing of large game, it can be manufactured to extremely high accuracy levels.

"It is the standard caliber for international small-bore target shooting, indoors and out, and when used in the finest Olympic-grade rifles its accuracy within 100 yards can be exceptional.

But the West-German-made revolver taken from Hinckley was not such a weapon. A marksman cannot buy much of a pistol for \$47.95. Good pistols cost well over \$100 and up.

Not only is quality reflected in price, but reliability is reflected in quality.

The fact the bullet struck Reagan and pierced his lung without his realization is testament to the .22's lack of power.

"Not only is the .22 caliber itself a 'weak' cartridge when compared with other pistol calibers, but the R.G.-14 taken from Hinckley had a barrel that measured only 1.4 inches long. Even a .22-caliber bullet needs more space than that to develop maximum speed.

Shooting renews handgun control cry

By United Press International

Ronald Reagan has always opposed gun control, but the attempt on his life has renewed the hue and cry to ban pistols — especially cheap handguns like the one used in the assassination try.

"In trying to kill President Reagan, his faceless assailant of course used a handgun. That is, what handguns are for: they have no other purpose than to put homicide within the reach of everyone," the Chicago Tribune said in an editorial Tuesday.

But House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said gun control hasn't a chance in Congress.

"Personally, I'm for gun control," O'Neill told reporters in Washington. "But I'm talking about the facts of life. I don't think gun control can pass."

Gun control supporters like Cardinal Humberto Medeiros of Boston and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., urged tighter restrictions on handguns to eradicate future tragedies.

"This tragedy reminds us that violence and the easy availability of

firearms makes every citizen of high or low station vulnerable to a murderous gun," Medeiros said.

"The handgun problem is simply out of control in this country," said Donald Lunde, author of "Murder and Madness," a California psychiatrist and senior research associate at the Stanford University Law School.

"I hope that people who have been saying for a long time, 'Guns don't kill people; only people kill people,' will be stimulated by this event to reconsider their position," Lunde said.

But gun-control opponents were not swayed.

Donald Feder, executive director of the Second Amendment Foundation in Seattle, said gun control would do nothing to prevent violent outbursts.

Feder, whose foundation claims 250,000 anti-gun control members nationwide, said weapons always will be available to desperate people committed to violence.

John M. Snyder, chief lobbyist for the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, issued a statement in Washington calling the shooting of Reagan "very unfortunate, but gun controls do not work."

"I hasten to point out that it occurred in the jurisdiction (Washington) which has the most

restrictive handgun control laws in the United States," Snyder said.

The Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, a 270,000-member group opposing gun control, reported no great increase in telephone calls.

"We haven't had that great a response, other than overall concern (for Reagan)," executive director Merrill Jacobs reported from the group's Bellevue, Wash., headquarters.

"Our people are stunned, upset, very concerned about the situation. But as far as reaction to the issue itself, there's been very little of that."

"The strongest reaction we faced was when John Lennon was shot."

Pete Shields, executive director of Handgun Control Inc., with 120,000 members, reluctantly agreed. "It's amazing. After the John Lennon killing, the phones were off the hook. Now we have a president shot at, and we have a lull of the activity. Why?"

He speculated this may be a sign of the times.

"When it gets to the point we expect our leaders to be shot at, that is a tragedy," Shields said.

He said there are 60 million handguns in the United States, and 250,000 people are assaulted with them annually.

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DALLAS (UPI) — The pawnbroker whose shop sold John W. Hinckley Jr. the gun used to shoot President Reagan Tuesday by keeping his telephone off the hook and accepting the services of a volunteer bodyguard.

Rocky Goldstein, owner of Rocky's Pawn Shop, said he was too afraid to stay at his house Monday night. He said he would stay with friends for a few days.

Goldstein said he was clearing all the guns out of his shop and would never sell another one. He said if the threats against him didn't stop, he could close the shop altogether.

"I haven't slept," Goldstein, 70, said. "I don't feel good that my president's been shot. I have to live with that (the fact that the gun was purchased at his shop)... He's my

Shop where Hinckley bought gun draws fire

Did I know he was going to shoot the president?

"My whole family is being affected by all this. I don't want the wrong people getting guns. Don't you think I'm scared?"

He said neither he nor his son, David, who made the sale, remembered Hinckley. The would-be assassin had no previous dealings with the shop, which is located on the same street where President John Kennedy was killed in 1963.

Goldstein's records show Hinckley bought two .22-caliber R.G.-14, six-shot revolvers at Rocky's on Oct. 14, 1980.

Hinckley's registration document shows he used a Texas driver's license for identification, with his address listed as Lubbock and his age as 25. Hinckley attended Texas Tech University from 1973 until 1980.

Late Monday, Speakes sits alone in White House, studying

Larry Speakes appointed temporary Press Secretary

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes was asked by presidential counselor Edwin Meese and chief of staff James Baker to assume the duties of Press Secretary James Brady for the present.

Speakes, 40, who directed briefing activities for newsmen Monday, was an assistant press secretary in the Ford administration and had worked in the Nixon-White House. Previously he had worked for United Press International and in public relations with Hill and Knowlton, Inc. He is a native of Mississippi.

Brady is in critical condition, after being shot in the brain during Monday's assassination attempt on President Reagan.

LARRY SPEAKES directed briefings



Late Monday, Speakes sits alone in White House, studying

Child reported shot during replay of assassination try

SANDWICH, Mass. (UPI) — A eighth-grader shot by his best friend while the two watched live TV coverage of the President Reagan assassination attempt was in stable condition Tuesday.

A police dispatcher said Shawn Elsnor was reacting Monday's dramatic shooting as footage of the event was shown over and over on television when Eric Roth, 14, accidentally shot him in the right shoulder.

Police said the boys apparently thought the gun — which police later reported was owned by Elsnor's father, Wayne Elsnor — wasn't loaded.

Kevin Santos, a special Sandwich policeman and dispatcher, said Roth told police he and Elsnor were "re-enacting the Reagan thing" when the gun went off and struck Elsnor around 3:50 p.m. Monday.

Fairtown William McBride later advised, however, that the boys were reenacting the event when the gun went off.

Elsnor was rushed to Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis and later transferred to University Hospital in Boston when physicians became concerned about possible internal organ damage.

The injured youth's mother, Maureen Roth, said the boys were students at Sandwich Junior High School and were best friends.

She said her son had been questioned by police and was under sedation at home Tuesday under a doctor's orders.

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By United Press International

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Spacek, De Niro win top Oscars

'Ordinary People' is honored as best picture



SISSY SPACEK
"Coal Miner's Daughter"

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert De Niro won the best actor Oscar for his portrayal of boxer Jake LaMotta in "Raging Bull" and Sissy Spacek was chosen best actress for "Coal Miner's Daughter" Tuesday night at an Academy Award ceremony that began with repeated applause for a former actor who could not attend — President Reagan.

Timothy Hutton, the suicidal teenager of "Ordinary People," and Mary Steenburgen, who played the loquacious dance wife in "Melvin and Howard," won supporting performance Oscars, and Robert Redford was chosen best director on his first attempt for "Ordinary People."

The ceremony, postponed for a day when Reagan was shot by a would-be assassin, opened with a greeting from the actor-turned president, videotaped at the White House weeks earlier.

In a bizarre occurrence, an imposter stepped out of the audience, accepted the Oscar for the Hungarian winner of the best animated short film, and disappeared with it. He was being sought for theft.

The audience of 2,900 stars and Hollywood figures broke into applause five times for Reagan. One fan in the crowd of

about 100 gathered outside the Music Center carried an American flag and another waved a sign saying, "Reagan, we love you."

Both the best performer winners were honored for playing biographical roles portraying two people who were in the audience to see them get the awards. La Motta and country singer Loretta Lynn.

Miss Spacek, 30, won the best supporting actor award for his portrayal of a suicidal teenager in the riveting family drama "Ordinary People."

Hutton thanked Redford, and said he wished his father, actor Jim Hutton who died in 1978, could have seen his victory.

"Ordinary People" was Hutton's first movie role and Redford's first outing as a director, winning for them both.

"The film has touched a lot of people," said Hutton, who said he visited a mental institution and studied psychiatry to prepare for the performance. "He really did research his work," said costar Mary Tyler Moore, "and he stayed a nice kid."



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Yet another body found in Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Rescue workers late Tuesday pulled the decomposed body of a black male from the Chattahoochee River, just 2 miles from where the body of Atlanta's 21st slain child was found.

The body was discovered by a man in a canoe who called police. Rescue teams from both Fulton and Douglas County, whose borders the river, searched the river by boat before recovering the body, which was "mildly decomposed," Douglas County Sheriff's Department officials said.

Sheriff Earl Lee of Douglas County said the body "appears to be 5 feet or so tall. It is at least a teen-age person."

He also said the body was "very sparsely clothed. I don't know if it's a T-shirt or underwear."

The body was taken immediately to the Douglas County morgue, but it was not known where an autopsy would be performed.

The mud-caked, nearly nude body of 13-year-old Timothy Hill, the 23rd black child to be found missing or slain, was identified Tuesday.

Dr. John Feege, assistant Fulton County medical examiner, said after completion of an autopsy that the youth had been asphyxiated, "suicided, if you will... perhaps a gentle asphyxiation death."

"My own assumption is that he was asphyxiated in some way and then put in the river," he said.

Feege said there was no mutilation nor any signs of sexual abuse on the body but that this did not rule out a sexual motive in the death.

"A lot of boys in their underwear are in their underwear because someone has probably been fooling around with them, don't you think?" he said.

He said identification was made through visual observation, fingerprints and dental records.

Hill disappeared March 13 but his name was never added to the list being handled by the special police task force investigating the murders because authorities believe he was a runaway, a supposition denied repeatedly by his mother. He was the 21st child known to have died at the hands of killers who have left virtually no clues for police to work with.

Two children, Joseph Bell, 15, and Darron Glass 10, are still missing.

Completion of the autopsy was delayed for several hours as detectives went over the body looking for evidence.

When the body was brought to the morgue Monday night, it was covered with brown mud and debris from the Chattahoochee River. Some of the mud and other bits of physical evidence, which Feege did not describe, was taken from the body and turned over to the State Crime Laboratory.

Feege said it was difficult to determine how long Hill had been dead. The body probably had been in the river a week, he said, adding it was possible that he had been dead since the day he was reported missing.

Hill's family did not come to the morgue to view the body and police kept reporters away from their home in a public housing project.

Police Chief George Napper told reporters there would be no statement from the family. "They ask that you go about your business so that they can grieve in peace," he said. Hill's older sister, Brenda, became hysterical upon learning of her brother's death and was taken away in an ambulance.

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THRIFTY TRIO

Classic chicken, piquant pineapple and remarkable rice are a combination to keep in mind when trying to plan meals on an already overextended budget...

Chicken, still one of the best buys at the meat counter, contains all the high quality proteins of more expensive red meat. And what's more, chicken is lower in calories and in fat content.

Pineapple, a favorite fruit for salads, entrees, desserts and baking, comes in just the form you need sliced, crushed, chunks or tidbits. Its tart/sweet accent is a delicious addition to any dish. And pineapple is always available. In fact, a can probably stands in waiting on your kitchen shelf right now.

Rice, it's likely you have this staple on hand as 79 percent of families do. At about four cents per half-cup serving, this great little grain is an unquestionably good buy. Rice has been used for centuries to make meals hearty, while effectively stretching expensive foods into more servings.

Use these three completely different foods often and see how their economy, flavor and nutrition can help you serve interesting and delicious family and party meals... within your budget limitations.

ITALIAN CHICKEN WITH COLORFUL RICE

(Photo)

- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon each basil, ground oregano, ground thyme and ground black pepper
- 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1-1/2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 2 tablespoons dry white wine
- 3 to 4 cups hot cooked rice
- 2 cups diced tomatoes, OR 12 cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh spinach

In plastic bag mix together flour, salt, basil, oregano, thyme and pepper. Add chicken one piece at a time, shaking to coat. In large frypan heat oil and butter. Add chicken and cook, turning, for about 20 minutes, or until brown on all sides. Add mushrooms and cook over medium heat for 3 minutes. Combine broth and wine; add to frypan. Cover, reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Remove chicken and keep warm. Pour off fat, leaving brown particles; return 1 tablespoon to skillet. Stir hot rice into mushrooms and drippings. Add tomatoes and spinach to rice mixture carefully; toss until warm throughout, about 3 minutes. Transfer rice to platter and arrange chicken on rice. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Be careful not to overcook vegetables, causing them to lose color and become watery.

UPSIDE-DOWN PINEAPPLE SPICE CAKE

(Photo)

- 2 cans (8-1/4 ounces each) sliced pineapple
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 teaspoon ground mace
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar, divided
- 3 large eggs, separated
- 2 teaspoons light corn syrup
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 8 walnut halves or large pieces
- 1/4 cup syrup from pineapple
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup finely grated carrot
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- Maple Cream
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Turn pineapple into wire strainer and drain well, saving 1/4 cup syrup. Melt butter in upside-down cake pan or skillet (9-inch diameter; 2-inch deep). Combine 1/2 cup brown sugar and corn-syrup with butter in bottom of pan. Arrange pineapple slices in mixture, placing walnut pieces in center of each slice. Set aside. Resift flour with baking powder, salt and spices. Beat egg whites in narrow, deep bowl to soft peaks. Gradually beat in granulated sugar, beating to a stiff meringue. With same beater, beat yolks with remaining 1/2 cup brown sugar until thick. Fold sifted dry ingredients into egg yolk mixture alternately with 1/4 cup reserved pineapple syrup. Turn carrots into wire strainer and press out any excess liquid with back of spoon. Stir into batter. Crisp in hot meringue. Pour over fruit in pan. Bake below center of oven at 350° for 45 minutes or until cake tests done. Remove from oven and let cake stand in pan 3 minutes. Then loosen edges with small spatula and invert onto flat serving plate. Serve warm with Maple Cream. Makes 2 cups.



CHICKEN PINEAPPLE PIQUANT

(Photo)

- 1 large onion (slice, separate into rings)
- 1-1/2 cans (20-ounce) pineapple chunks (drain; reserve juice)
- 1-1/2 cups vegetable oil
- 2 to 2 1/2 cups boned, cooked chicken pieces
- 1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 3 cups hot cooked rice
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 large green pepper, cut in 3/4-inch squares
- 3 to 4 cups hot cooked rice

In a 10-inch skillet cook onion in oil until tender crisp. Add chicken, salt and black pepper. Blend catsup and pineapple juice with enough water to make 2-1/2 cups liquid. Pour over chicken. Simmer 5 minutes. Dissolve cornstarch in soy sauce; stir into chicken mixture. Add green pepper and pineapple chunks. Cook 5 minutes more. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Makes 6 servings.



ZESTY CHICKEN, PINEAPPLE AND RICE SALAD

- 1 whole broiler-fryer chicken, cooked, boned, skinned and cut in bite-size pieces
- 3 cups hot cooked rice
- 3/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup wine vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon powdered mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup stuffed green olives, sliced
- 1 can (20 ounces) pineapple chunks, drained
- 1 small bunch watercress (red onion, (thinly slice) separate into rings)

In large bowl, mix together chicken and hot rice. In medium bowl, mix together oil, vinegar, sugar, salt, garlic powder, mustard and pepper; stir well. Add sliced olives. Pour oil mixture over chicken and rice; chill 1 hour. Gently stir in pineapple chunks and chill for 1 hour. At serving time mound salad on bed of watercress. Garnish with onion rings. Makes 8 servings.

To cook chicken, place chicken in deep saucepan with 2 cups of water; 1 small onion, quartered; 1 rib celery with leaves; 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Cover and simmer about 45 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Separate meat from bones. Discard bones and skin.



PINEAPPLE RICE DELIGHT

- 3 cups cooked rice
- 3 cups milk, divided
- 1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar, divided
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
- 1 egg, separated
- 1 can (20 ounces) crushed pineapple (drain; reserve juice)
- 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract, divided
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

Combine rice, 2 1/2 cups milk, 1/3 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon butter and 1/2 teaspoon salt in a 2-quart saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until thick and creamy, about 20 minutes. Beat egg yolks and remaining milk together; add to rice mixture and cook an additional minute. (Remove from heat and add pineapple and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cool. Beat egg whites and remaining sugar until peaks are stiff but not dry. Fold into cooled rice and turn into a buttered 9 x 13 x 2-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with coconut. Bake at 325° for 20 to 25 minutes. Meanwhile, combine reserved juice with cornstarch in a 1/2-quart saucepan. Stir to dissolve cornstarch. Add remaining butter, brown sugar and 1/8 teaspoon salt. Cook, stirring frequently, until clear and thickened. Add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Spoon over warm or chilled pudding. Makes 8 servings.



Boise winery has meteoric rise

By MURIEL DOBBIN
© The Baltimore Sun

BOISE, Idaho — "I got into this business when my sister gave me a home winemaking kit. At that time I didn't even know wine was made from grapes," said Bill Broich, an Idahoan whose 5-year-old winery already has taken international awards.

A reproduction of a French royal chapel, set on the slopes of a valley rising above the Snake River, is the home of the Ste. Chapelle Vineyards, the only winery in Idaho and already representing a challenge to the better-known wines of California.

Ste. Chapelle is run by Broich and owned by the family of Idaho Sen. Steven Symms, a situation which, it was acknowledged, may prove to be helpful to the distribution and popularization of the Idahoan wines on the East Coast, which has tended to resist all but imported vintages.

"We have done remarkably well. We broke even financially after four years, and it usually takes 10 for a winery," reported Harry Lawless, marketing and sales manager of Ste.

Chapelle. Between 1978 and 1980 the Idaho winery quintupled its production from 10,000 to 50,000 cases and is selling in 30 states.

"I'm happy to say we've had some thing of a meteoric rise," said Broich, who said he loved both his work and its product. Idahoans are predictably enthusiastic about their state wines, especially because they are the first since Prohibition days. But Ste. Chapelle wines are selling well in Washington state, New York, New England, Washington, D.C., and in Oregon.

Broich emphasized that he was not interested in producing jug wines.

"I want to make as expensive a wine as I can sell," he said. "It's my belief that few winemakers can cross the line between premium and jug wines and hold premium sales. So far people are buying."

What people are buying are Johannisberg, Rieslings, Chardonnays, Gewurztraminers and Merlots. And the success is attributed by Ste. Chapelle last year when it won two gold medals out of only six awarded at the annual wine festival of the Ecological Society of the Pacific Northwest, following on achievements at the annual wine and spirit competition "tastings" in

London in 1979, when it won five silver, gold and bronze awards, placed the winery in a leadership position unusually early in its development.

Lawless attributed the success of Ste. Chapelle to the fact that it existed in what he called "its own micro climate." It is at 2,500 feet above sea level, believed to be the highest elevation of any commercial vineyard in the country, has a growing season of sunny days, cool nights and minimum rainfall, and has growing conditions comparable to those of the Moselle and Rhineland regions of Germany, recognized as two of the world's major white wine producing districts.

According to Broich, the Ste. Chapelle wines are higher in acid than the California variety, and require the use of less chemicals. But he suggested that the chief difference between the products of the two regions lay in the fact that what he called a "super soil fermentation temperature" was used in Idaho.

"We ferment for 70 to 100 days instead of the two or three weeks in most places, and I think it makes the wines fruitier and puts more flavor into them," he said.

Ste. Chapelle, he added, also was meticulous about the quality of its grapes.

"I believe we are the only winery that hand-sorts its grapes. We cut them out and winnow out leaves and underripenes and overripenes, so what goes into the crusher is a higher quality grape," said the winemaker.

Broich stressed that he hoped to avoid what he termed the tendency of wineries to "try to be all things to all people, or to all wine drinkers." Ste. Chapelle, he said, could only remain distinctive by being distinctive in the quality of its product. About 80 percent of the wines produced at the Idaho vineyard are white, and the winery is planning to move into champagne production within the next few years.

Broich said even the site and appearance of the winery had been deliberately developed to make it different. The winery itself, 35 miles west of Boise in a valley of orchards and vineyards overlooked by the Owyhee Mountain range, was built as a reproduction of the Ste. Chapelle in Paris. Within the building, with its peaked roof, cathedral windows punctuate the occasionally designed interior, and the tasting and reception rooms are constructed of solid oak, the wood used for centuries to age good wine.



This topsy-turvy snack will surprise and delight your family

Surprise your family on April Fool's Day

NEW YORK — On the wonderful first day of April, nothing is quite what it seems and it becomes the ordinary citizen to be wary while going about his business.

The elf that lurks in everyone's souls is given freedom to play jokes on "the most innocent and unsuspecting victims."

If you've spent the day dreading off outlandish pranks from friends and family, get a bit of your own back and serve them a topsy-turvy snack that will surprise them with appearance and delight them with the taste.

Orange-Tuna Surprise is a marvelous robust salad—chock full of nutrition but—surprise—served in an ice cream cone. With a colorful, paper-napkin wrapped as customary around the cone, the treat bite gives a wonderful contrast of taste and texture—tuna, chopped celery and walnuts for crunch, and the July-sunshine goodness of fresh Florida orange sections.

April Fool's Sandwiches are dessert fare. A delicious blend of frozen Florida tangerine concentrate and sweetened condensed milk—with whipped cream, the filling is frozen between graham crackers and served as ice cream sandwiches.

Your most sophisticated friends will enjoy the surprise and children will be astonished to learn you have a trick or two up your sleeve. The big trick, however, is a really good party with paper napkins and no dish-washing. So, April Fool to them!

APRIL FOOL'S SANDWICHES

1/2 cup Florida—frozen concentrated tangerine juice, thawed, undiluted
1 can, 15 ounces, sweetened condensed milk
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1 pint heavy cream
24 Graham Cracker squares

In medium bowl combine tangerine concentrate and sweetened milk; stir until slightly thickened. Stir in vanilla. Whip cream until stiff; fold into tangerine mixture. Arrange 12 graham crackers on the bottom of a 13 by 8 by 2 inch baking pan. Pur tangerine mixture over graham crackers being careful not to move crackers. Arrange remaining crackers on top. Cover. Freeze until firm, about 6 hours.

YIELD: 12 servings
ORANGE-TUNA SURPRISE
1/2 teaspoon orange peel
2 Florida oranges
1/2 cup celery, cut in 1/2 inch pieces
1/2 cup walnuts, cut in 1/2 inch pieces
1/2 cup cream cheese, softened at room temperature
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 can—6 1/2 oz. tuna, drained of excess liquid
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped walnuts
1 ice cream cones
Grate 1/4 teaspoon orange peel, reserve. Peel and sections in pieces. In medium bowl blend cream cheese, orange peel and salt. Mix tuna, celery, nuts and orange pieces. Chill. Using an ice cream scoop, scoop tuna mixture into ice cream cones. YIELD: 4 servings.

Try miraculous spinach dish

By ROBERT C. MARSH
© Chicago Sun-Times

The potential of frozen chopped spinach is not exhausted by the obvious approaches (covered in last week's column) of playing it straight or turning it into creamed spinach with the distinct home-made touch.

Marsh's miraculous spinach compound can be eaten hot or cold by itself or used in the preparation of other foods, such as slices of turkey breast and fillet of sole.

The process begins with cleaning, perhaps of chopped frozen spinach until it is just done. Let it cool in the steamer and drain as much water as possible. It then goes into the food processor; with the plastic mixing blades in place. Add a splash of oil that is just added.

Add about 3 ounces of ricotta cheese (low-fat or regular, as you prefer) and pile it into the spinach puree. You may also mix in some low-fat cottage cheese.

Seasonings are in order. Onion, pimento and black olives, previously chopped, can be added with salt and fresh black pepper. Adjust seasonings to your taste and serve as a dip, lettuce, or (after gentle warming) as a vegetable.

Now the plot thickens. I have had trouble getting slices of turkey breast as tender and flavorful as I would like them to be, but this technique does it.

Start the day before with marinade. I make up a stock with 2 cups of hot water and clear, powdered vegetable broth. Add the juice of 1/2 a lemon, 1/2 cup of red wine vinegar and 2 cups of olive oil. Seal the bag and turn it a few times in the next 24 hours "to make sure everything is well-mixed."

About 2 hours before you are going to prepare the fish, take the bag from the refrigerator and let it come to

room temperature. Lightly coat the interior of a large, oval, enameled, cast-iron pan with olive oil. Put a large clove of garlic in a garlic press and squeeze the garlic over the bottom of the pan into the oil. Put the turkey slices in the pan and discard the marinade.

Prepare the spinach mixture as indicated previously, but add about 4 ounces of chopped mozzarella cheese to the ingredients. Spread the spinach mixture evenly over the turkey slices. I finished this off with 4 ounces of chopped cheddar cheese on top. Bake at 350 degrees for about 35 minutes.

The turkey should be very tender and all the flavors should blend together nicely.

Essentially the same technique can be used with fillet of sole, except, of course, that the fish does not have to be marinated. I suggest the spinach mixture as used for a dip (the additional cheese is not really necessary), and with fish it is a good idea to spoon a shallow layer of the spinach into the pan before adding the fish.

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Gift acknowledged century late

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (UPI) — A debating society donated \$200 to the Commonwealth of Virginia in 1861 for "defense of the South," but the gift wasn't officially acknowledged until last week.

On May 10, 1861, the Washington Literary Society and Debating Union at the University of Virginia sent the contribution to Gov. John Letcher. "In employ the same in such manner as in your judgment shall most advance the interests of our common cause—the defense of the South."

The society, founded in 1851, wanted to put its financial records in order for its 150th anniversary, so wrote December, Victoria A. Saker wrote to ask Gov. John Dalton if the \$200 had been a gift to the state or a loan.

"If the money was loaned... please be assured that we are not demanding

full payment at this time, having full confidence that the Confederacy is good for its debts," she wrote.

Charles B. Walker, state secretary of administration and finance, in a letter dated Friday, apologized for not having answered Ms. Saker's letter sooner, but said, "since it was a matter already somewhat aged, I did not place it in the urgent category."

He told the society the \$200 had been a gift, not a loan.

Walker said he could not account for how the money had been spent, but said, "I am confident it was handled prudently."

He added, "I could only wish that the example of your distinguished predecessors... in sending an unsolicited contribution to Richmond would be more often emulated in a modern world."

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Flick-ettes bake up firm and delicious. Chocolate Chip Cookies never tasted as good, or cost so little to make. Even less with the Flick-ettes coupon below.

Ghirardelli Flick-ette Cookies

1 cup butter, softened	1. Cream together butter, sugars, vanilla.
1/2 cup brown sugar	2. Beat in eggs.
2 teaspoons vanilla	3. Sift flour with salt and soda. Mix with creamed mixture.
2 eggs	4. Stir in Ghirardelli Flick-ettes. Drop by teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in 375° oven for 8 to 10 minutes. Cool 1 minute on sheet and lift off to finish cooling on rack. Makes approx. 8 dozen cookies.
2 1/4 cups unsifted flour	5. Varies! Add 1 cup raisins or chopped nuts. Cookies can be frozen in a well-sealed container.
1 teaspoon salt	
1 1/2-oz. pkg. Ghirardelli Flick-ettes	

High Altitude (5,000' +) Ingredients: 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1/2 cup hydrogenated shortening, 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons granulated sugar, 1/2 cup packed light brown sugar, 1 large egg, 2 1/2 teaspoons vanilla, 2 1/2 teaspoons water, 2 1/2 cups unsifted all purpose flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1/2 oz. pkg. Flick-ettes

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STORE COUPON

How to control eating

By KIM UPTON
© Chicago Sun-Times

To hear Dr. Henry Jordan talk, dining to lose weight is a waste of time. His recommendation: eating without guilt.

"Dieters tend to spend much of their time thinking negatively about food. Eating is a natural human behavior. We must accept it and deal with it."

With that in mind, Jordan has come to believe that accepting the foods we find alluring is the key to achieving the weight we want.

Do not make any food forbidden fruit, said Jordan, director of the Institute for Behavioral Education and a clinical associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

When you cut yourself out for the first week you don't think about it because you're thrilled that you are on a diet. Then those cravings start to mount and you become preoccupied with it. A little pain and suffering, maybe, but bad mood, or you are thrown into a social situation that presents your favorite food. Now the conflict intensifies, your willpower crumbles and you are out of control. You eat very rapidly and usually you eat a lot. And you suffer from guilt and shame."

Jordan's alternative is simple. "I recommend that my patients enjoy the foods they find hard to handle but they must specify exactly when they are going to have it. They must say, for example, on Monday night, I am going to have that particular food. Like planning a vacation, part of the satisfaction becomes the anticipation of knowing you are going to enter the eating situation, therefore no guilt. And now the food is providing satisfaction but you are still under control."

Modifying our own eating behavior is not the only factor in weight reduction, Jordan says, because we cannot

eliminate food from our lives.

"In general, when somebody decides they're going to make changes in their eating habits they have to not only make changes in themselves but in others because there are so many temptations set up by friends, family, even supermarkets," he said. Dieting becomes a test of assertiveness.

In "The Doctor's Calories-Plus Diet" (Contemporary Books, \$10.95), the book he co-authored with Theodore Berland, Jordan writes that the only way to lose weight and keep it off is to permanently change eating habits.

The first step, he said, is to evaluate current practices. To do this, people must understand why they eat what they eat. In his practice, Jordan tells patients to list their 10 favorite foods. He then asks them which of the foods they have the most difficulty avoiding.

"The point is that most people don't pay much attention to their eating, and so they are unconscious of what they are doing to make it difficult on themselves."

"If there is one particularly problematic food for you, don't have it in your house. You can have it, but not in your house. Keep tempting foods hidden. Don't serve family style. At social events stay away from the buffet. Create a geographical distance between you and it."

"Why constantly test yourself? You can make it easier on yourself by decreasing exposure to temptation, and I say there's nothing wrong with making things easier on yourself."

Jordan also suggests cutting down the amount of time you are in the kitchen. "People in the kitchen are sitting in the bomb zone."

If cocktail parties are difficult for you, stay less time.

"If we're going to use control, let's guard the number of situations in which we're going to use it because it's fragile stuff and it's going to break down if tested too much," Jordan said.

Another aid, he said, is to reduce eating cues. Writing out a shopping list makes you less susceptible to the temptations of the supermarket.

"If eating lunch at work is a problem because of the vending machines, bring your lunch. But place it in a drawer away from you so that it doesn't offer any difficult temptations."

Another way to break old habits is to encourage different responses or activities in situations in which eating is likely to occur. This, he said, is particularly important for those who eat out of boredom. Jordan also recommends enjoying foods that are difficult to eat but offer a modest calorie count. Foods like oranges that must be peeled are better left on the table than shelled peanuts, for example.

Although Jordan makes weight control sound relatively easy, he admits that in situations like eating overweight is often a great deal easier than being the proper weight. The culprit is an overabundance of food and the fact that in the United States, only a limited amount of physical energy is necessary for existence.

"At the heart of the matter is how weight-conscious people are. Our bodies are so finely tuned that an error of 100 calories a day will be enough to put 10 pounds on in one year."

Still, Jordan is hopeful. "I hope to see three things happen: 1) an increased awareness of nutrition, 2) an increased awareness of the need for physical activity, and 3) an increased awareness of people accepting responsibility for their own health care."

"I don't think you can say a person has 100 percent licked the problem for the simple reason that the situation is constantly changing. A change in your life may put you in a situation that can cause the energy balance to be put out of kilter. Then you must say, 'I have to re-evaluate my habits.' It requires intermittent but somewhat persistent vigilance."



New Spaghetti Sauce in Town is low in cholesterol, but high in protein



Willetta Warberg

New sauces utilize tofu

Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Low cholesterol, high protein deliciousness! Those are the new spaghetti sauces in town. Believe us! They're not a prank this day of tricks.

Our sauces are prepared with tofu, the latest supermarket newcomer. What is tofu? It is an Oriental soy cheese, or bean curd, made by solidifying soy milk and besides being an inexpensive source of protein, it's perfect food for meatless dinners during this Lenten time.

ing to package directions. Preheat oven to 350° F. In large skillet, heat vegetable oil. Add onion, garlic, carrot, celery, green pepper, mushrooms, salt and pepper, cook over medium heat 10 minutes, stirring. Stir in herb seasoning, tomato sauce, 1/2 cup grated cheese and the tofu. Simmer 10 minutes longer, stirring. Put cooked spaghetti into a 3-quart casserole, pour sauce over top, carefully mixing to distribute sauce. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake 15 minutes, or until golden brown on top. Makes 6 servings.

and brown. Remove garlic from oil and add tomatoes and eggplant; cook 30 minutes over low heat, stirring occasionally. Stir in pepper, olives, capers, basil, anchovies, tofu, salt and pepper. Lower heat; cover skillet and cook 15 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Add a little water; it needed to keep sauce liquid. Serve sauce on bed of hot spaghetti. Makes 6 servings.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Tofu is readily available at most supermarkets in the Magic Valley and managers report sales are steadily increasing. Tofu's high quality protein is very reasonably priced. Good buys in the meat department will be chicken and pork. Locally produced raw milk will not be on the shelves for perhaps three weeks, due to an infected cow.

Idaho apples have given way to Washington imports. Rhubarb's been difficult to stock but supplies haven't run out yet.

Blaine, for the high cost of onions is being laid on last summer's drought in Texas and the short crop produced by Idaho and Oregon, now depleted. Artichoke fanciers can look forward to dropping prices as a good crop comes in from California.

- NEW SPAGHETTI SAUCE IN TOWN**
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 - 1 large onion, peeled and chopped
 - 2 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
 - 1 large carrot, peeled and shredded
 - 2 stalks celery, chopped
 - 1/2 green pepper, seeded and chopped
 - 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon Italian herb seasoning
 - 2 cans (15 ounces each) tomato sauce
 - 1/2 cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese, plus 2 tablespoons
 - 1/2 pound tofu, crumbled
 - 1 pound spaghetti, cooked according to package directions

- GOURMET NEW SPAGHETTI SAUCE IN TOWN**
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 - 8 cloves garlic, peeled and sliced
 - 5 large fresh tomatoes, peeled and chopped
 - 1 small eggplant, peeled and diced
 - 2 roasted green peppers, sliced
 - 10 pitted black olives, minced
 - 1 tablespoon drained capers
 - 1 tablespoon crushed dried basil
 - 2 drained anchovy fillets, minced
 - 1/2 cup tofu, crumbled
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 pound spaghetti cooked following package directions
 - In large skillet, heat oil, add garlic

Don't eat marinated fish raw

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — People who eat marinated, locally caught fresh fish without either cooking it or freezing the raw fish at least 48 hours are asking for trouble.

Two instances have been reported recently of fish tapeworm infestations among Minnesotans who ate marinated raw northern pike or walleyed pike. The state Department of Health, with reported the incidents, said the tapeworm is found in freshwater game fish in such areas as Minnesota, Canada, Michigan and Alaska.

The two victims had eaten freshly caught fish that they had marinated overnight in lemon juice.

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By LOUIS SZATHMARI
Chicago Sun-Times
My 53-year-old grandfather was one of 17 children - he had 15 brothers and one sister.

added to make 2 cups; or 2 chicken bouillon cubes dissolved in 2 cups boiling water
1 apple
or 2 smoked pork hocks, depending on size, or some smoked pork bones, or an 8-ounce piece of smoked jaw or picnic.

lid, saute onions in shortening over low heat
Squeeze sauerkraut and reserve juice. Rinse kraut in a colander and squeeze again. Shake to separate.
When onions begin to turn golden, slowly mix in sauerkraut. Add juniper berries, bay leaf and white wine. Sprinkle with sugar and add chicken

WINE TIP: An excellent choice with rock cornish game hens and sauerkraut is Eshcol White from the Trefethen Vineyards in California. It is \$5.49 a bottle.
If you prefer a mellow, fruitier white wine, try a Riesling - 1979 Kreuzacher, Kronenberg, Kabinett from Aheles at \$4.49 a bottle.

By BEV BENNETT
Chicago Sun-Times
When a cuisine that seems so exotic is also economical, it certainly bears some culinary exploration. Mexican food is as quick, practical and

flavorful a style of cooking as faded family appetites could demand.
It's a marvelous cuisine which includes cinnamon, cocoa and peppers," said Barbara Grunes, a devotee of Mexican food.
The only obstacle in the past was that some recipes called for esoteric ingredients and involved preparation methods that took some of the joy out of Mexican cooking.

supermarkets, food processors and timid palates.
It is a book for Americans I used ingredients anyone can find in an ethnic section of a large supermarket," the author said.
Grunes, who teaches Chinese cooking classes, was inspired to write

"Uncle" Leslie was my favorite. He lost everything he had in World War I and became a "lather" operator. He made stems from grapevine roots of fine-smelling cherry wood for intricately carved meerschmaum pipes as well as for typical Hungarian clay pipes.

His adopted son, Uncle Imre, was the greatest wheeler-dealer I've ever known. Among other adventures, in the 1930s he bought up all the goose houses in the region where he lived and shipped them on ice to Strasbourg, in Alsace-Lorraine, selling them to the cannery of natural and truffled goose liver. He was a self-made man with only three years of grade-school education. He could hardly write his own name, but he was certainly a great businessman.

In Strasbourg, of course, Uncle Imre was completely lost. He couldn't speak a word of French, and his only German was a broken "good morning" and "ja ja ja." I was 14, fluent in German and just beginning to speak a halting, high school French, but because I was the oldest of those relatives who spent the summer on his farm, I was the one who made the trips to Strasbourg with Uncle Imre. I didn't consider it a glorious opportunity.

At age 14 I just didn't care much for the quaintness of Strasbourg or the little-known Alsace food. But I did like that I knew back home - sauerkraut, choucroute, or sauerkraut. We had plenty of that as children. So whenever I went with Uncle Imre to the little shops and restaurants that sold the goose liver canneries, we both had sauerkraut. It was at one of these restaurants that I ate for the first time sauerkraut with partridge and then with quail. - Robert Lawrence Balzer

On a recent trip to Los Angeles, I noticed quail Alsatian on the menu of Le Dome, where I dined at the suggestion of one of the great American food and wine authorities, Robert Lawrence Balzer. You can be sure I ordered the dish. It inspired me to work out a good American version of choucroute Alsatian. For this recipe, although I am sure it is not as elegant as can now be found throughout the United States, I suggest you try the most readily available game bird, a small rock cornish game hen. I think it is much closer to the large European quail than the tasty little morsels we have here.

The ultimate taste of the bird comes from the juniper berries and the white wine. You can easily double this recipe, and you can prepare it a day or two ahead. In fact, the choucroute improves with reheating.

What intrigued her was the versatility of the cuisine. Contrary to belief, "Mexican cooking isn't necessarily spicy, and it's not hard to digest," she said.
Eggs and cheese, both economical foods, are also well represented. For these desperate days when only a handful of ingredients remain in the refrigerator, Grunes' recipe for cheese enchiladas or scrambled tortillas could prove welcome relief.
Mexican recipe collections often include a good proportion of shrimp and crab dishes because the seafood is readily and economically available there. The same recipes would be costly in some parts of the country, Grunes recognized that and held shrimp dishes to a minimum.

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Rhubarb is now in top supply

By ROBERT W. STRUBB
Chicago Sun-Times

Rhubarb, so delicious in pies and sauces, originally was used only for medicinal purposes. But with the advent of the hot-house and strawberry varieties, rhubarb has become more popular.

Though botanically it is a vegetable, rhubarb is used as a fruit.

Eight-grown rhubarb has deep red stalks and green leaves. It has a distinctive tart flavor.

When purchasing rhubarb, look for firm, crisp, straight and fairly thick stalks. Rhubarb meeting these requirements will be tender and free of strings when cooked.

Scrambled eggs are original skillet meal

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — For busy homemakers with families to feed, having a reliable collection of recipes for wholesome, quick-to-fix main dishes is absolutely essential.

That's one item that should go to the front of the recipe file for fast, easy and nutritious entrees — scrambled eggs. After all, they're the original skillet supper.

Supper, lunch, breakfast anytime, they're simple to make and good to eat. To dress them up and vary their flavor, you can add an incredible number of easy embellishments, such as shredded or cubed cheese, chopped leftover vegetables or meats, herbs, or crisply cooked, drained fresh vegetables.

You can even give the eggs a foreign flavor, as witnessed in these Mexican tostadas. This snappy colorful main dish consists of scrambled eggs served atop crisp tostada shells and shredded lettuce. You can buy them packaged or fry corn tortillas in about 1/4 inch of hot oil until crisp. To add authentic Mexican flavor, the eggs are flavored with Jack cheese, sour cream, ground cumin and a splash of taco sauce. Chopped tomatoes, green pepper, sliced ripe olives and a dollop of sour cream provide traditional tostada toppings.

- SCRAMBLED EGG TOSTADAS**
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - Eggs
 - 1 cup dairy sour cream
 - 2 tablespoons bottled taco sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
 - 1/2 cup shredded Monterey Jack or Cheddar cheese
 - 2 cups shredded iceberg lettuce
 - 8-16 or 9-inch tostada shells
 - 2 cups chopped tomatoes (about 2 medium)
 - 2 cups chopped green pepper (about 1 large)
 - 1/2 cup sliced pitted ripe olives

Swiss reuben dogs provide new variety

By LINDA MOLL
Chicago Sun-Times

One of everyone's favorite sandwiches is the reuben, that tasteful combination of corned beef, sauerkraut and Swiss cheese, topped with thousand island dressing and served between slices of rye bread.

Those eaters who gorged on corned beef for St. Patrick's Day, however, may welcome a slight variation on the classic reuben: Swiss reuben dogs.

Instead of corned beef, hot dogs are the meat ingredient. And a bun replaces the rye bread.

Simply combine tart sauerkraut, a plump juicy frankfurter and a few tablespoons of thousand island dressing. Cover with slices of Swiss cheese and place under the broiler or in an oven for a few minutes. Top with dill pickle slices, and your reuben dogs are ready for the table.

Because Swiss reuben dogs are so much easier to prepare, even youngsters will enjoy putting them together. Served with crunchy corn curls, they'll be an excellent choice for lunch or supper during children's upcoming spring vacations.

Besides being a fast, economical meal, it's also a nutritious one. Two hot dogs provide one-third of a child's daily requirement of a protein and one-fourth of the adult daily requirement. Hot dogs also contain a variety of vitamins and minerals.

Heat hot dogs in boiling water, microwave oven or broiler. Slice heat from top and down the center lengthwise and place in center of hot dog buns. Spread each with a little mustard. Add one-sixth of the sauerkraut to each sandwich; top with 1 teaspoon of thousand island dressing. Cover each with Swiss cheese and place under the broiler or in the oven until cheese is melted and begins to bubble. Garnish with dill pickle slices and serve immediately. Serves 6.

SUPER SNACK SQUARES

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup molasses, honey or corn syrup
- 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 4 cups corn bran
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup wheat germ or finely ground nuts

Combine butter, sugar, molasses and salt in a 1-quart saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat; reduce heat. Simmer over medium heat about 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add to combined remaining ingredients; mix well. Press into greased 9-inch square baking pan. Chill until firm; cut into squares. Store in refrigerator.

In 10-inch omelet pan or skillet over medium heat cook onion in butter until tender but not brown, about 5 minutes. Beat together eggs, 1/2 cup of the sour cream, taco sauce, salt and cumin. Stir in cheese. Pour egg mixture over onions. As mixture begins to set, gently draw an inverted pancake turner completely across the bottom and sides of pan, forming large soft curds. Continue cooking until eggs are thickened throughout but still moist.

Arrange 1/4 cup lettuce on each tostada. Spoon about 1/2 cup scrambled egg mixture over lettuce on each tostada. Top with tomatoes, green pepper, olives and remaining 1/2 cup sour cream.

Use butter to remove scrambled eggs from pan when they are slightly underdone. Heat retained in eggs completes the cooking. Serves 4.



Scrambled Egg Tostadas are an old favorite served on tostada shells and shredded lettuce.

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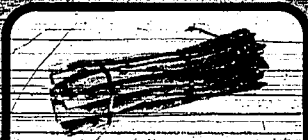
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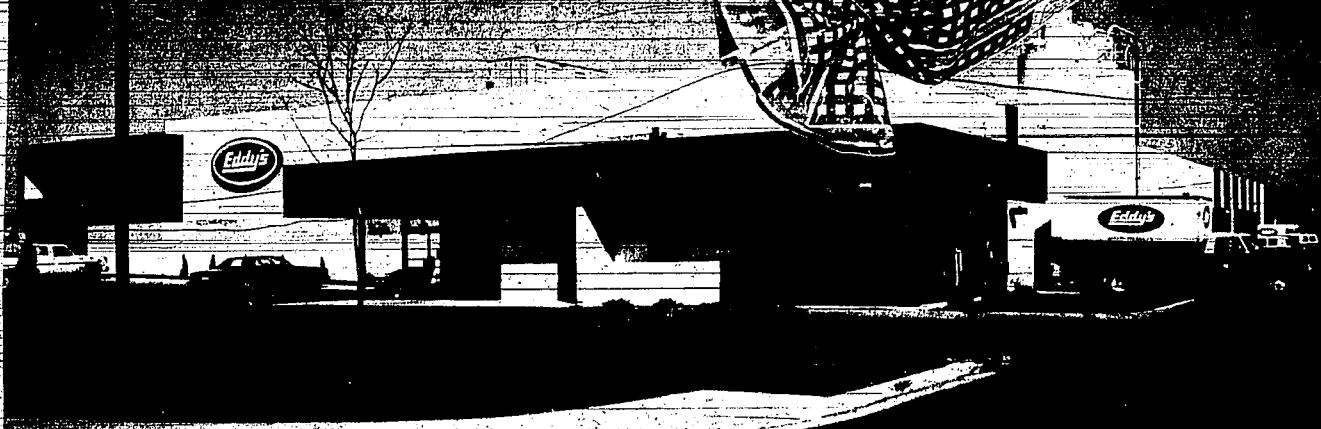
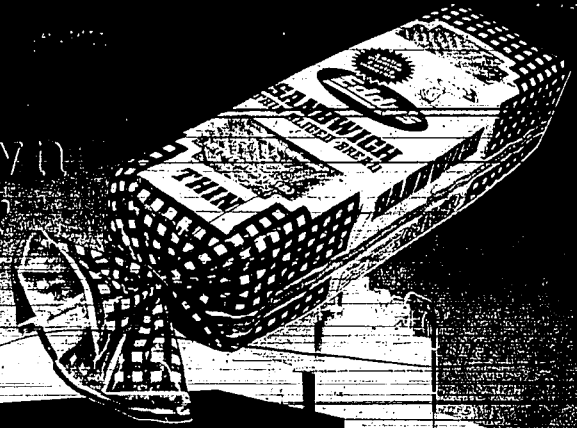
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Homeowner Gerald Martens opposed dairy expansion



CLAIR RICKETTS
...chairman



Dairyman Ted Turner gained permission to expand

Jerome's zoning ordinance passes test

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME—Jerome County zoning officials stood last Monday night in the first test of the county's zoning ordinance.

A two-hour-and-a-half debate revolved around provisions of dairy operations impacting on residential developments.

In the end, however, the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission agreed that dairyman Ted Turner can operate and expand his 400-head dairy any way he pleases as long as it doesn't violate state or federal health and air quality standards.

"We knew when we adopted this zoning ordinance that eventually we would all be here tonight when the first borderline case came up," commission member Roy Prescott told about 50 people attending the meeting.

Turner's 117-acre dairy located in an Agriculture-1 zone, immediately borders an Agriculture-2 area that includes several residences and planned housing developments.

But as commission member Richard McClure stressed, in Agriculture-1 zoning any agriculture

operation may be reduced, expanded or changed at the will of the operator. The only exception to this zoning regulation is when the planned operational change could result in an environmental impact and then the farmer is required only to give his neighbors due consideration.

Turner requested permission to build a new barn and corrals to accommodate an increased herd. He milks about 200 head of his 400-head dairy herd.

Agriculture-2 zoning provides areas for residential development while still allowing farming activities. About 85 percent of Jerome County is zoned Agriculture-1. "In an effort to protect our agricultural base," Prescott said.

"The standard in our county is that in this Agriculture-1 zone, farming operations can be expanded if it doesn't increase the existing nuisances or whatever impact is normally caused by the operation," Commission Chairman Clair Ricketts said.

Most vocal against the commission's action was Gerald Martens, who owns a home in the Agriculture-2 zone bordering Turner's dairy.

"I'm not opposed to Ted Turner building a new barn or continuing his activity," Martens told the commission. "What concerns me is the expanded use of

that dairy and its potential impact on surrounding homes and future homes."

Martens said he opposes uncontrolled expansion, but would not object to Turner expanding his operations. If he was assured strict guidelines would be enforced involving odor and insects associated with dairy operations.

Two other homeowners near Turner, Bob Campbell and Scott Bybee, shared Martens's concern.

"I have a lot of mixed emotions about all this," Bybee said. "The key point to me is the term increase. I'm used to the country and it's odors, but just what exactly is meant by increased operation. Do we have any guidelines for this down the road now?"

Campbell agreed with Bybee, adding that "We have a responsibility to let these people (farmers and dairymen) know what we are expecting as far as control."

Ricketts responded, stressing that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency are the groups that set the health and air quality standards. Such groups are also responsible for monitoring farming operations complained about by neighbors and that operations down standards are exceeded.

In approving Turner's application for expanding his

dairy, the planning and zoning commission stipulated that the agreement will include a protective clause requiring Turner to operate within state and federal standards.

"I agree that this commission and the county commissioners should not be the policing agencies, but it's also been my experience that sometimes Health and Welfare and the EPA will to move on complaints," Prescott said. "Consequently I think it imperative that we keep some kind of local control, to whatever extent that's possible."

Turner's dairy is located 5 1/2 miles southeast of Jerome.

In his application, Turner claims the environmental impact of his dairy operation won't be increased by the expansion and could be improved because of new corrals and a barn.

Turner told the planning and zoning commission he is not sure how much he will increase his herd, saying, "I haven't made firm decisions on this and I'd hate to say one thing tonight and then have people think I'm liar if I do something else later."

Turner, Bybee and Campbell all complimented Ricketts, who sat quietly throughout Monday night's meeting, on his compatibility as a neighbor.

News briefs

Treatment center topic
GOODING — The Walker Treatment Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse will be the topic of a Gooding Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday.

Starting at noon at the Lincoln Inn, the meeting will feature Robert Bednarik, administrator for St. Benedict's Alcoholism Treatment Center in Ogden, Utah. This group recently purchased the Gooding treatment center.

Also on Thursday, the chamber will host a coffee hour for Gov. John Evans beginning at 3:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn as part of the Capital-for-a-Day program. Members of chambers of commerce in Wendell, Hagerman and Bliss are also invited to attend.

Funeral course planned
JEROME — A class on funerals, wills and coping with death will be presented in Jerome April 10.

Those unfamiliar with it is very important to prepare for death in a family so each family member is ready to handle the necessary steps according to Jerome County Home Economist Cynthia Paulos.

The class will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Jerome Public Library. A tour of Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome is also planned.

Class instruction will be provided by Paulos and Bud Hove of Hove Funeral Chapel. Hove will speak on the merit or value of a funeral, funeral costs and customs—and end with a question and answer period. Paulos will address preplanning, wills, funerals, bereavement, coping with the dying and anticipation of problems.

This class is open to the public and pre-registration is required by April 6 by calling 334-8811, ext. 46. Cost of the class will be 50 cents.

Food training class set
GOODING — A program in training food preservation specialists will begin in Gooding later this month.

The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service is launching a Master Food Preserver program in selected counties this year to provide interested persons with in-depth instruction in food preservation techniques.

Graduates will be asked to volunteer 30 hours this summer, promoting safe-food preservation practices in their communities.

The 30-hour course begins April 28, continues through May 18 and requires a 500-test. Enrollment is limited and participants must register by April 10 by contacting Jerome County Home Economist Cynthia Paulos at 334-8811, ext. 46.

The class will cover pressure canning, water-bath-canning, freezing, jam and jelly preparation,

pickling, drying and food storage. Taught by local cooperative extension home economists, the program includes lectures, demonstrations and hands-on experience.

Each participant will receive a notebook of food preservation information and must pass quizzes and a final exam before being certified as a Master Food Preserver.

The community service commitment can be fulfilled by answering telephone questions, helping beginning canners and providing information at farm markets, fairs and food preservation workshops.

Hearing set Thursday
SHOSHONE — The draft Sun Valley Grazing Environmental Impact Statement will be the subject of a public meeting Thursday.

Bureau of Land Management officials will hold an open house at the Shoshone District Office from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. to answer questions and receive comments on the draft environmental statement.

The Sun Valley Grazing statement assesses the need for livestock grazing on about 245,000 acres of public land in the Sun Valley Planning Area of southcentral Idaho.

The proposed grazing management would adjust allocation of forage to livestock, wildlife and other uses; change grazing systems and seasons of use; on some allotments; and provide for additional grazing management facilities and land treatment, according to BLM evaluation team leader Terry Costello.

Four alternatives — no change, no grazing, lower stocking and greater production — are analyzed along with the proposed action. The affected environment is described and the environmental consequences are documented in detail and summarized in comparative form, Costello said.

Managers and evaluation team members will be available at the open house to discuss any aspects of the environmental impact statement.

Requests for information or copies of the draft statement may be submitted to Costello by calling 886-2206 or by writing to the BLM District Office, P.O. Box 28, Shoshone, Idaho, 83452.

Written comments should be sent to the above address prior to April 30.

Wendell has saw shop
WENDELL — A new saw-sharpening business is open in Wendell.

Harold Richter, who offers to sharpen all types of saws and other tools, will operate "The Cutting Edge" from his residence at the corner of East Avenue C and South Wendell Street.

The Wendell City Council approved Richter's request Thursday to locate the business in a residential area.

"I'm a carpenter by trade, so I've been around blades for a long time," Richter said. "I've talked to quite a few contractors and they felt like there was a need in this area for this type of business."

Housewives and homeowners also have a need for this type of service, Richter said, since garden tools, scissors, lawnmowers, and knives "need an edge."

McClure chooses intern
ARCO — Idaho Senator Jim McClure has named Marc Pearson of Arco his senior citizen intern for 1981.

McClure said Pearson will fly to Washington, D.C., the week of May 11, to take part in the nationwide Congressional Senior Citizen's Internship.

"She will attend seminars all geared toward the senior's interests and programs and will become a member of our staff for the week," McClure said.

Miss Pearson is a registered nurse and has spent many years in Bernitt, Lebanon, nursing. She is from and Idaho and her family now presently lives in the senior housing project in Arco.

"The senior intern program has proved to be valuable to me over the years," McClure said. "First, it allows active senior citizens to get a real feel for the workings of the federal government, and secondly, it allows me and my Washington staff to become more familiar with the special and often times unique problems faced by senior Americans."

Rainmaking shut down
BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (UPI) — The Box Elder County Commissioner has agreed to help fund a rain-making program in northern Utah again this year, but says this is the last year general fund money will be allocated for the project.

Commissioners voted Monday to contribute \$18,820 to the weather modification project, which will involve cloud seeding by Atmospherics Inc. of California during June, July and August.

Cache County will contribute \$16,175 to the program. Another \$44,000 will come from the Utah Division of Water Resources, but there will be no state funds for weather modification in northern Utah next year.

Box Elder County Commissioner Chairman Don E. Chase said the county has used general fund money, collected from all taxpayers, to help finance the project for six years.

However, Chase said, it's now time for the county to establish a special taxing district so "the county's agricultural community can invest directly in this."

The programs aids farms by increasing rainfall and suppressing hail storms.

Blaine County nursing home project starts

HAILEY — Ground breaking was held Sunday for the Blaine County Nursing Home project.

Blaine County Hospital Administrator Frank McNamara said that J.A. Clausen Construction Company of Twin Falls hopes to complete the nursing home by Jan. 1, 1982, four to five months ahead of the contracted deadline.

Clausen's low bid of \$1,176,205 was accepted last week by the Blaine County Commissioners.

The county commissioners also named Jack Butler, 92, a long-time

Blaine builder, to be overseer of the nursing home construction. Butler served as an overseer to the original Blaine County Hospital construction in 1959, a project also contracted to Clausen Construction.

Clausen Construction is also starting three improvement projects at the county hospital, along with building a new nursing home. All three involve remodeling parts of the hospital for increased operation and service.

McNamara said: "Total cost of the remodeling will be \$70,400."

North Valley calendar

WEDNESDAY
Bliss Flower and Garden Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at Gooding Floral with regular monthly meeting afterwards at the home of Mary Butler.
Jerome Fashion Show
Women of the Moose are sponsoring the show at 7 p.m. in the Moose Hall. The public is invited and it's free of charge. Regular meeting will follow at 8 p.m.
Jerome Senior Praying Demonstration
Jesse Wilson and Dale Beck, county agents will demonstrate at 1:30 p.m. at 700 East Ave. A. The public is invited.
Dinner at noon at the new senior center.
Blaine City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Jerome Art Guild
Meets at 2 p.m. at the Jerome Armory.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 7:45 p.m. at the Chipa Village Rec Center.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Society
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the new senior center.
Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Northside Senior Club
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Gooding County Courthouse.

at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Thousand Springs Veterans of Foreign Wars
Meets at 8 p.m. in the Civic Room of the Wendell City Hall.
Bliss-Tuttle Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Chipa Village Restaurant.
Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church.
Eden-Fisherton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Eden American Legion Hall.
Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Meets at 1 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
FRIDAY
Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Bliss Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the old depot Senior Citizens Center.
Gooding Publicists Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Light meal at 7:30 p.m. with cards, dancing and games at the senior center.
Jerome High School Play
Drama students present "Who Dunnit" at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens.
SATURDAY
Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at the Walker Center.

Theft charges pending

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Salt Lake County Attorney Ted Cannon says his office will file felony theft charges against at least one person in connection with the alleged mishandling of more than \$100,000 in campaign contributions made by a local lawyer on behalf of Utah Power and Light Co.

Cannon said the complaints will be filed within two weeks as a result of a lengthy investigation by his office into political campaign donations made with UP&L money by attorney John Preston Creer — a former Democratic candidate for governor.

Cannon said it is "unlikely" that UP&L officials or representatives will be charged in the case. In fact, he said it is possible the electric utility will be listed as a victim of the alleged theft of funds.

Details of the investigation will not be made public until criminal complaints are filed, he said.

Allegations that the donations were improper surfaced last October during general election battles.

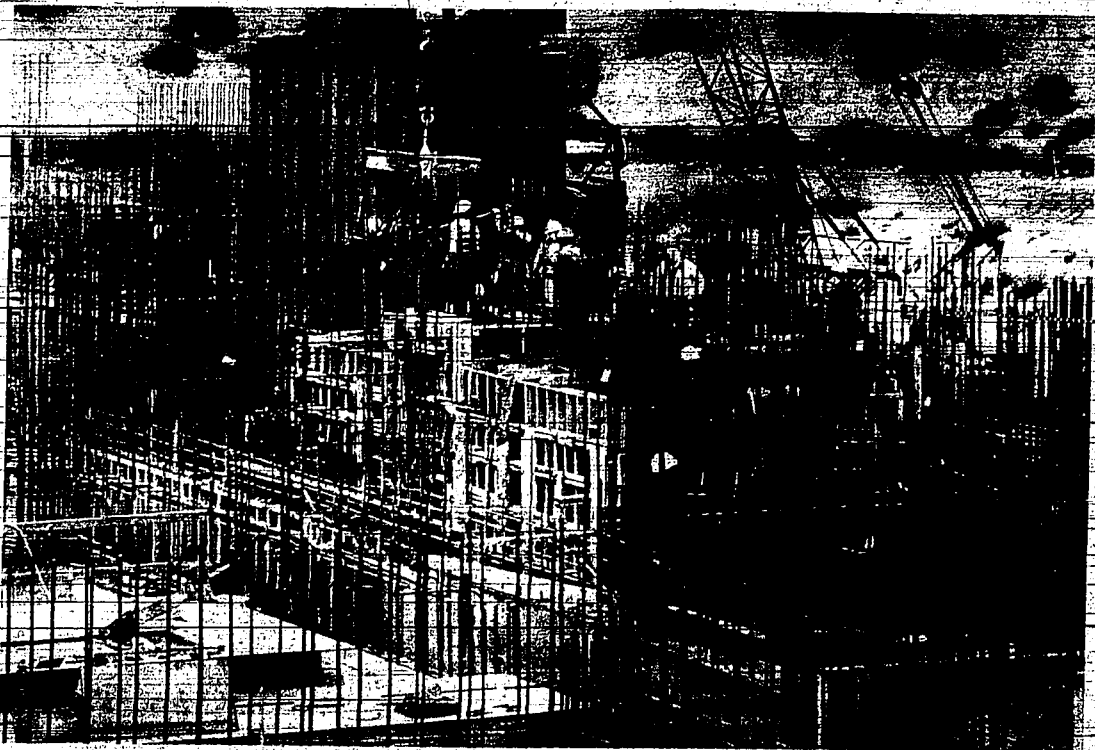
At that time, Utah Power officials said the firm had made contributions to certain political campaigns, but declined to name the recipients of the funds.

The utility said all donations were legal and came from stockholder as opposed to ratepayer funds.

Creer denied any wrongdoing, and said he welcomed an investigation of the allegations since such an inquiry would "clear the air."

Power company reports to the Utah Public Service Commission showed the utility paid Creer's law firm of Senior and Senior a total of \$147,000 in legal fees during the past five years.

The reports also showed Creer's law firm — Bradford, Marden, Creer and Ellergren — received nearly \$342,000 from Utah Power and Light.



Project spouts forest of steel rods

Construction workers are almost hidden behind steel reinforcing rods protruding from the completed first floor at the Piles and Materials Examination Facility of the East Pine Test Facility at Hanford, Wash. The center will provide both destructive and non-destructive examinations of breeder reactor fuels and materials after irradiation testing.

Air Force estimates too low

Nevada MX impact extreme

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada officials testifying at the first public hearing on the MX missile system expressed concern that the Air Force underestimated the project's social, economic and environmental impact.

The Air Force staged its first public hearing Monday on its draft environmental impact statement, a 1,900-page document which analyzes effects of constructing the MX missile system in the West, primarily Nevada and Utah.

The environmental statement, supported by 2,000 pages of technical data, cost an estimated \$18.5 million and will be the primary report used by President Reagan in deciding where the missile and its main operating bases should be built.

"Estimates of direct and indirect population and employment used in the environmental statement are significantly lower than Clark County estimates," said Clark County Commissioner Thalia Dondero, a member of the Local Oversight Committee and the Intergovernmental Policy Group on MX.

"The understatement of Clark County population and growth potential in the environmental draft leads to an understatement of nearly every social, economic and environmental impact associated with MX deployment," she said in

testimony echoed by several witnesses. Accurate information was imperative, citing specific inaccuracies in the environmental draft, Mrs. Dondero said. As an example, she testified, the Air Force environmental draft placed the present Clark County population at 410,817 when the 1980 census showed 482,000 residents in the County.

"... the draft comments on fire and police needs, educational services and health services, among others. All are driven by population figures which are significantly too low," Mrs. Dondero said.

Air Force officials assured the public in a one-hour question and answer period that security systems and teams would be located near each of the 2,000 MX missile shelters in case of sabotage attempts.

The system, which calls for transporting warheads between the 4,000 shelters in a "shell game" maneuver designed to deceive the enemy, will cost \$3.8 billion in 1980 dollars, Air Force officials said. They discounted estimates the missile system might cost more than \$100 billion.

Construction of the missile project, scheduled to begin next year, will create 60,000 jobs at its peak level, and a 60 percent over-supply of labor is expected, according to Air Force experts.

No provisions have been made for evacuation of the estimated 200,000 residents in case of radiation leaks from the nearby Nevada Test Site, officials said, and civilian and military air space will not be restricted because of the system's installations.

Mike Daly, economic development coordinator for Las Vegas, said the draft environmental statement fails to provide for release of public lands for construction of needed additional housing.

The Air Force proposal also does not address problems of diversifying the economy, which would be needed once construction of the missile system was completed, he added.

North Las Vegas City Councilman Mary Kincaid said the plan "overlooks the devastating problems that will befall our communities."

Dr. Clayton Gill of the Church of St. Thomas criticized the Air Force for proposing a project which he said could cost \$100 billion while simultaneously cutting budgets in Washington to eliminate food and jobs for the poor.

Public hearings on the draft environmental statement will be conducted in 16 locations in Nevada, Utah, Texas and New Mexico during the next month, with Tuesday's planned in Cedar City, Utah.

Empire Builder may be victim of cut

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Amtrak's Empire Builder which carries rail passengers through the northwest would be one of the victims if the national railroad passenger system's 1982 budget passes as proposed.

The budget would eliminate all Amtrak service outside the northeast corridor, between Boston, New York and Washington.

Amtrak officials in Spokane say the irony of the cuts is that after years of

so-so passenger loads, the trains have been at or near capacity for the past several months.

One reason given for the improved ridership has been the new Amtrak Superliner cars which were brought on line in 1979.

The Empire Builder, which began in the era when the old Great Northern served the west, travels between Chicago and Seattle three times a week.

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Lack of men, money cramp agency's guard on oil fields

DENVER (UPI) — Senate investigators believe one of the reasons the U.S. Geological Survey has not done a good job of regulating petroleum leases is a lack of manpower and money, the Denver Post has learned.

In a copyrighted story, the Post said some oil companies purposely try to slip past USGS inspections of leases in Indian and federal oil fields.

Quoting records presented to U.S. Senate investigators, the newspaper said "some oil companies go out of their way to be uncooperative and make the inspectors' jobs more difficult than they already are."

John Wampler, D-Denver, said if USGS has not been a good

member of the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs, which is investigating reports that millions of dollars worth of oil has been stolen from federal and Indian oil fields.

The newspaper said records showed one oil company monitored the movement of government inspectors and "red-lined" ahead of them. Its employees the inspectors were arriving. When the inspectors arrived, the oil workers were gone.

Some oil companies submitted late or incomplete reports and "dragged their feet in complying with regulations while complaining of 'government overregulation,'" the newspaper said.

There also has been at least one threat against the life of an inspector, the Post said.

Melcher said the USGS is hindered in its regulatory efforts because of a lack of manpower. The agency has about 45 inspectors to check more than 37,000 producing wells, including

eight inspectors to monitor more than 8,400 wells in Wyoming alone.

Assistant Interior Secretary Joan Davenport last year requested an additional \$3 million to improve the USGS's inspection program, but the request was denied.

Melcher also said the USGS inspectors currently have no authority over the oil once it leaves a lease, meaning they cannot stop a truck they suspect of hauling stolen oil.

The USGS instituted a crash inspection program last year that showed about half of the leases it inspects lack many basic security devices, including locks and seals on storage tanks.

The inspection also revealed bypasses installed around pipeline meters, unapproved drilling, drilling on expired leases, accumulation of oil in spill pits, unauthorized pipes and valves on storage tanks, incorrect or unauthorized meters and improperly plugged wells.

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Young man carries out threat to wife, sets self on fire

BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A young man said his estranged wife beat him and that if she didn't return to him, he would set himself on fire. He carried out his threat by setting himself ablaze to prove it, police said.

Mark Volte, 20, was reported in critical condition in the burn ward at County-USC Medical Center "with second-degree burns over 60 percent of his body."

Police said Volte's wife, Debbie, 27, was confronted by her husband, carrying a plastic milk container of gasoline, when she returned to the couple's apartment that morning.

Volte threatened to kill himself with the gasoline if she did not come back to him. She noticed the fuel on his body and followed his wife and their 3-year-old son out to the carport. Volte then set himself on fire, Russell said.

A bystander smothered the flames with a blanket. Volte ran into the street, his clothes blazing, and collapsed.

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Huge wind tunnel gains more power

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI)—The world's biggest wind tunnel, a key aviation test facility at the space agency's Ames Research Center, is getting bigger and more powerful.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration today completed installation of the last of six new 22,500-horsepower drive motors. Construction of the extension to the 40-by-80 foot tunnel is under way, and completion is scheduled for next year.

The cost of the extension program is \$85 million. The new jet will put 600 feet from the tunnel and will contain the new test section 80-by-120 feet. At the end will be a 362-foot wide and 132-foot tall intake opening.

The additional drive motors will increase the 38,000 horsepower to 135,000 horsepower, space agency representatives said. They said the increased power would increase the top wind speed of the test section from 230 mph to 345 mph.

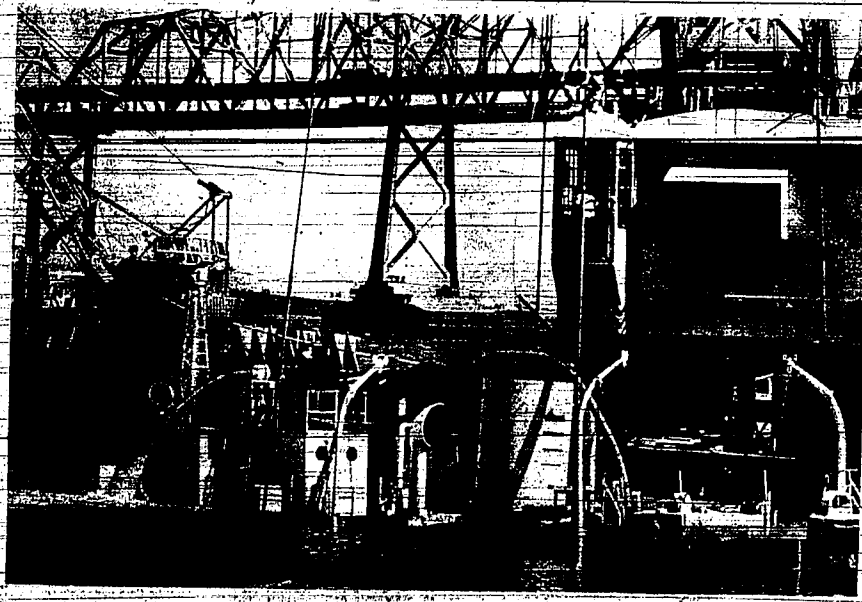
But they said, the new system "will generate less noise than the present system."

In effect, a spokesman said, the modified facility will be two complete and separate wind tunnels sharing a common drive system.

Since the original tunnel's completion in 1954, NASA said in a statement, "It has made important contributions in the development of vertical takeoff and landing concepts, powered lift concepts, rotary wing concepts and many military and civil conventional take-off and landing aircraft."

"The increased capabilities ... will help meet the critical need for testing full-scale aircraft systems under simulated flight conditions. As aircraft and helicopters grow in size and complexity it has become increasingly difficult or impossible to accommodate them in the existing facility."

NASA said a key use of the new facility would be for long-speed testing of aircraft — with 100-foot wing spans — with engines operating. Such studies, it said, are important in reducing aircraft noise during landings and takeoffs and in improving flight performance of planes in congested terminal areas.



Flotation equipment, crane lift yacht Potomac from bottom of bay place where it sank beside Treasure Island pier

Raised from San Francisco Bay bottom

Ex-presidential yacht floats again

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The former presidential yacht Potomac was hauled from the muddy bottom of San Francisco Bay so it could be towed across the bay Tuesday to an Alameda drydock.

"She looks pretty good — not too bad at all," U.S. Customs spokesman Mike Fleming commented after a Navy salvage crew lifted the yacht, once used by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, to the surface Monday night at its berth on Treasure Island.

Bureau after its seizure last fall in a marijuana bust, would be towed to drydock so damage done since its March 11 sinking could be determined.

"As far as the Navy divers looking at it could tell, she has a number of leaks due to deterioration of the hull," said Fleming. "They have pumps floating out the water still in the hold."

The Navy has spent thousands of dollars on divers, flotation devices, a crane and pumps to draw out water and force in air to lift the yacht from the bottom of the bay.

The Potomac was seized by Customs agents in September on the San Francisco waterfront when officers confiscated \$30 million in marijuana found upon it, and since has been involved in a tangled ownership dispute.

"Ideally, we'd like to auction it and recover some of the money we spent to salvage it, but until the ownership problem is settled, we'll just have to wait and see," said Fleming.

He said Customs officials are "looking into a number of options with interested parties," and predicted the dispute would be settled soon.

Agents sift plane wreck in Wyoming

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI)—Federal investigators began sifting through the wreckage of a plane that crashed while attempting to land at the Rock Springs Airport late Sunday.

The mishap killed the pilot and injured three others.

Verlin Tranter, who is directing the investigation for the National Transportation Safety Board, said Monday night he and Federal Aviation Administration investigator John Montebello had not viewed the wreckage yet and were waiting to interview the critically injured passengers.

Gordon, 37, a Colorado Springs resident who had been working for the Daniels Construction Co. in Evanston recently, Sweetwater County Coroner Gerald Smith said.

Two passengers in the plane, James Heckler, 32, and Louis Witkowski, 33, have been transferred to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City and were listed in critical condition.

A third passenger, Susan Parra, 19, is in fair satisfactory condition in Sweetwater County Memorial Hospital. Smith said all are Colorado Springs residents and have been working for the construction company

in Evanston. Smith said information he received indicated the Piper Arrow aircraft was bound for Evanston after the four had been to Colorado Springs for the weekend but weather conditions at the airport there would not allow landing.

However, Rock Springs Airport Manager Gary Valentine said neither he nor the FAA have confirmed the plane flew to Evanston first, and Rock Springs may have been its original destination.

Valentine said weather conditions when he went to the site were bad and visibility was poor. He said, although

it has been confirmed, there is a strong possibility the visibility problems contributed to the crash.

Ms. Gordon had made one approach to the airport but was not comfortable with it and circled around for another pass, Valentine said. As she approached the runway the second time she appeared calm and did not indicate any confusion or loss of references, and she even reported she had the runway lights in sight, he said.

The plane was registered to Gordon Enterprises in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Judge denies defense move

WOLF POINT, Mont. (UPI)—A defense motion in the deliberate homicide case against seven members of the River of Life Tabernacle Church has been denied by District Judge James Borke.

Borke rejected Monday the defense's request for a change of venue and for suppression of oral and written statements made by the defendants.

The seven are accused in kidnapping — in the January discipline hearing — death of James Gill, the 5-year-old son of two sect members. The boy's parents, Jennifer Gill, 22, and Grady Gill, 24, are among those charged.

'Debtors' prison' charge denied

by police chief in Wyoming town

RIVERTON, Wyo. (UPI)—Riverton's police chief says the release of a debtor's prison earlier been jailed because they could not pay fines for misdemeanors had nothing to do with an American Civil Liberties Union suit.

The ACLU filed suit Thursday against the city of Riverton in U.S. District Court in Cheyenne claiming the city is operating a debtor's prison by jailing indigent who can not pay fines for misdemeanor violations that carry no possibility of a jail sentence.

Dennis Horyzia says Douglas Whiteplume and Melvin Brown, both jailed because they could not pay fines for public intoxication vio-

lations, were released because they had served their time.

"They think they've got me all shook up, but they don't," Horyzia said of the suit.

Brown and Whiteplume are listed as two of the five plaintiffs in the suit.

that requests \$50,000 in punitive damages against the city and \$1,000 in damages for each of the plaintiffs for every day they spend in jail. It also requests another \$1,000 for each plaintiff who was sent to jail without being provided with an attorney.

Federal agents waiting for Clymore

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Federal drug agents were expected to arrest Craig Clymore, one of 102 hostages held for two weeks aboard a Pakistan jetliner, when he arrives at Los Angeles International Airport Tuesday night on a flight from Syria.

Clymore, 24, of Laguna Hills, Calif., was indicted by a federal grand jury in New York last month on charges that he headed an international hashish smuggling ring.

As a result of the indictment, Clymore was arrested by Syrian authorities shortly after the hijackers freed him.

Kennecott stock suit adds 4

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Four more Los Angeles residents have been named in a federal court lawsuit alleging that certain investors illegally bought options on Kennecott Corp. stock.

The newly named defendants allegedly purchased the stock after receiving illegal inside information about an impending \$1.77-billion merger bid from Standard Oil Co. of Ohio.

Named in the amended complaint were Gary Nielsen, executive vice president of Ashkenazy Enterprises; Alexis Hrusdas, general manager of L'Ermitage Hotel, Beverly Hills; Albert Kallis, described as a friend of Severin Ashkenazy; and Mark D...

... president of Century City and Grand American Bank.

They were described as either friends or business associates of wealthy Los Angeles brothers Severin and Arnold Ashkenazy.

The Ashkenazy brothers were named in the lawsuit filed in Chicago by three traders who make a market in Kennecott options.

Also named previously were the brothers' firm, Ashkenazy Enterprises Inc., and Bear Stearns & Co. The brokerage house, through which the defendants allegedly traded Kennecott call options.

A call option is the right to buy 100 shares of stock at a specified date and price.

The International Banana Takes a Bow

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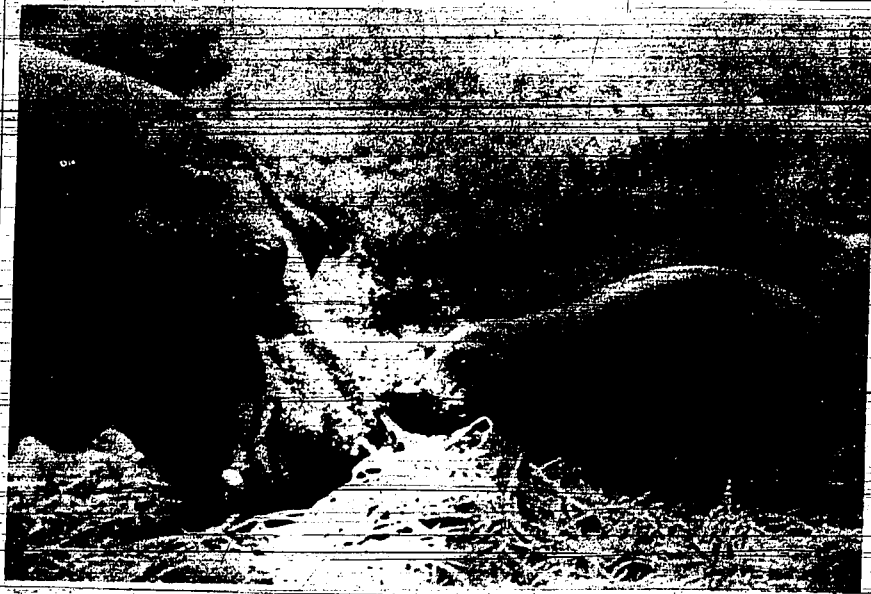
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Suzy proud of surprise

Suzy, the resident hippopotamus at the Wildlife Safari in Winston, Ore., looks over her newly-born calf, weighing 40 to

50 pounds. The baby is being called Blippo until attendants can find out if it is

male or female. The birth came as a surprise to them.

Germ death case nearing decision

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Edward Nevin wrapped up his wrongful death suit against the government by blaming clouds of bacteria let loose 30 years ago for a simulated germ warfare attack for the death of his grandfather.

But Nevin, named after his grandfather and now an attorney representing 36 other family members, then caused a stir among courtroom observers by asking U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Conti to award the family only \$300,000 — a fraction of the original suit.

The \$11 million the family had sought, Nevin said Monday during closing arguments, was "simply an attempt to draw attention" to the case.

The Army released invisible clouds of bacteria seven times in the ocean off San Francisco during the week of Sept. 20-27, 1950, to test the vulnerability of the West Coast to germ warfare attack.

About one month later, 75-year-old Edward J. Nevin died of a heart infection. The same type of bacteria used in two of the tests — *Serratia marcescens* — was found in his heart.

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Kirkland assails cutbacks



Sports Dept.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Reagan administration's proposed reduction in federal aid to higher education could force 70,000 students out of college and into the labor market, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland warns.

Kirkland, in San Francisco for a regional labor meeting, Monday accused the administration of "in effect" shutting down the guaranteed student loan program, which now benefits 2 million students.

He said if Reagan-proposed changes are approved, students would have to pay an additional \$2,700 to borrow \$10,000 over a four-year period.

He was referring to the proposal that students pay interest on government-guaranteed loans while they are still enrolled in school and that interest rates on those loans be brought up to regular market levels.

Currently, students don't have to pay interest until after graduation, and the interest they pay is below regular rates.

Kirkland said the AFL-CIO was "convinced the benefits of public higher education are a precious asset." "We're not saying that education is an investment, not a drain on our economy."

"President Reagan's proposals would be taking a great step backward into the dim past. They would compound, not solve, our problems," he told reporters.

Youth enters guilty plea

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — Robert Simonton has pleaded guilty to deliberate homicide for the October, 1979, murder of Kimberly Herron, 16.

The plea Monday came six weeks after the Montana Supreme Court ruled that Simonton should be tried as an adult. The high court also decided that prosecutors could use the testimony of a friend whom Simonton allegedly confessed to.

Simonton was 17 years old at the time of the slaying, but had turned 18 by the time of his arrest a month later.

The Herron girl's body was found in a cardboard box outside an abandoned shack near the Billings KOA Kampgrounds.

District Judge Robert Wilson is scheduled to sentence Simonton Friday.

Robbery reported at Spokane inn

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Holiday Inn on West Fourth was robbed of about \$300 Monday.

Night porter Ed Beaulier told officers he was threatened and then dragged to the front desk where Lee Adams was working.

Adams said he did not see a gun but the man did indicate he had one in his coat pocket.

Police are looking for a white male, about 6 feet, 110 lb tall and of medium build.

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Remington 700 ADL 30-06	299 ⁹⁵	30 ⁰⁰	269 ⁹⁵	Remington 3200 Trap 12 Ga.	1,125 ⁰⁰	56 ⁰⁰	1,068 ⁰⁰
Remington 700 BDL L.H. 27 ⁰	354.78	35 ⁰⁰	319 ⁷⁸	Browning BT-99 Trap 12 Ga.	589 ⁰⁰	29 ⁰⁰	560 ⁰⁰
Remington 700 BDL 222	341 ⁰⁰	34 ⁰⁰	307 ⁰⁰	Browning Clitori Combo Trap 12 Ga.	1,182 ⁰⁰	59 ⁰⁰	1,123 ⁰⁰
Remington 700 BDL 308	341 ⁰⁰	34 ⁰⁰	307 ⁰⁰	Winchester 10T Pigeon Grade Trap 12 Ga.	1,485 ⁰⁰	74 ⁰⁰	1,411 ⁰⁰
Remington 700 BDL 30-06	341 ⁰⁰	34 ⁰⁰	307 ⁰⁰	Ithaca Mag 10	629 ⁰⁰	26 ⁰⁰	503 ⁰⁰
Remington 700 BDL 8mm Rem. Mag.	335 ⁰⁰	33 ⁰⁰	319 ⁰⁰	SKS XL 3" 20 Ga.	347 ⁰⁰	34 ⁰⁰	313 ⁰⁰
Remington 700 BDL Varmint Special 222	359 ⁰⁰	35 ⁰⁰	324 ⁰⁰	Ithaca 37V 20 Ga. & 12 Ga.	211 ⁰⁰	10 ⁰⁰	201 ⁰⁰
Remington 700 BDL Varmint Special 22-250	359 ⁰⁰	35 ⁰⁰	324 ⁰⁰	Ithaca 37 Featherlite 12 Ga.	277 ⁰⁰	13 ⁰⁰	264 ⁰⁰
Remington 700 BDL 4mm	341 ⁰⁰	34 ⁰⁰	307 ⁰⁰	Browning BSS 12 Ga.	424 ⁰⁰	21 ⁰⁰	403 ⁰⁰
Remington 788 7mm-08	205 ⁰⁰	20 ⁰⁰	185 ⁰⁰	SKS 7300 3" 20 Ga.	655 ⁰⁰	25 ⁰⁰	230 ⁰⁰
Remington 788 243 Winchester	205 ⁰⁰	20 ⁰⁰	185 ⁰⁰	Ruger Red Label 3" 20 Ga.	641 ⁰⁰	32 ⁰⁰	609 ⁰⁰
Colt Sauer 25-06	899 ⁰⁰	80 ⁰⁰	819 ⁰⁰				

NEW HANDGUNS				USED GUNS	
	Regular	Save	Now		Sale Price
High Standard 22 mag. MKIV 4"	153 ⁰⁰	13 ⁰⁰	138 ⁰⁰	Pre 64 Winchester 94 30-30	200 ⁰⁰
Remington XP-100 7mm BR	283 ⁰⁰	14 ⁰⁰	269 ⁰⁰	Marlin 356 30-30 w/4X Redfield	225 ⁰⁰
Remington XP-100 308 Win.	550 ⁰⁰	100 ⁰⁰	450 ⁰⁰	Winchester Model 70 270 Win.	190 ⁰⁰
S&W Model 17 8-3/8" 22 LR	232 ⁰⁰	11 ⁰⁰	221 ⁰⁰	Harrington & Richards Ultra Rifle 243 Win.	250 ⁰⁰
S&W Model 15 Nickel 4" .38 spec.	194 ⁰⁰	9 ⁰⁰	185 ⁰⁰	Winchester Model 250-22 LR	SOLD
S&W Model 10 Blue 4" .38 spec.	117 ⁰⁰	5 ⁰⁰	111 ⁰⁰	Remington 870 8" VR 12 Ga.	SOLD
Colt Python 6" Nickel .357 mag.	471 ⁰⁰	23 ⁰⁰	447 ⁰⁰	Remington 870 TB Trap w/extra modified Barrel VR	345 ⁰⁰
Colt Python 6" Blue .357 mag.	452 ⁰⁰	22 ⁰⁰	430 ⁰⁰	Remington 1100 12 Ga.	239 ⁰⁰
Colt Python 2 1/2" Blue .357 mag.	393 ⁰⁰	19 ⁰⁰	373 ⁰⁰	Remington 48-12 Ga.	174 ⁰⁰
Colt Lawman 4" Nickel .357 mag.	212 ⁰⁰	10 ⁰⁰	201 ⁰⁰	Remington 11-48-16 Ga.	175 ⁰⁰
Colt Lawman 4" Blue .357 mag.	199 ⁰⁰	9 ⁰⁰	189 ⁰⁰	Winchester 1200 12 Ga.	149 ⁰⁰
Colt Def. Special 2 1/2" Blue .38 spec.	207 ⁰⁰	10 ⁰⁰	197 ⁰⁰	Winchester 1200 3" VR 20 Ga.	199 ⁰⁰
Ruger Blackhawk Convertible .357/9mm	206 ⁰⁰	10 ⁰⁰	195 ⁰⁰	Winchester Model 12 12 Ga.	450 ⁰⁰
Colt Single Action Army	340 ⁰⁰	18 ⁰⁰	323 ⁰⁰	Mossberg 500AT 3" 12 Ga.	99 ⁰⁰
Colt New Frontier	462 ⁰⁰	23 ⁰⁰	439 ⁰⁰	Franchi 3" VR 20 Ga.	225 ⁰⁰

MISC.			
	Regular	Save	Now
MTM Shooters Accessory Box	18.25	2 ⁰⁰	16 ²⁵
Break Free Cleaner/Lubricant 1oz.	1 ⁰⁰	25 ⁰⁰	1 ⁰⁰
DuPont Powder	per lb.	1 ⁰⁰	10 ⁰⁰

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Valley life



Dear Abby

'Half a woman' should review values

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have a message for MISSING SOMETHING who said she felt like "half a woman" because she lost both breasts following a bout with cancer.

I went through, exactly the same thing, and I can honestly say that I still feel very much like a woman even though I no longer have breasts. (I no longer have cancer either, which is much more important!)

It sounds as though your attitude toward meaningful relationships is based entirely on your "boobs." If so, you need a complete reassessment of values. If you are so shallow as to feel that your desirability and worth as a woman flow out of the operating-room window, then the malignancy in your head is far more devastating!

BOBBLESS AND ALL WOMAN

DEAR ABBY: May I say something to MISSING SOMETHING? It may comfort her. I just lost a wonderful wife to whom I was married for 1 1/2 years. It was a second marriage for both of us.

When I started dating this lady, she told me that she had had a double mastectomy 24 years before. She wasn't sure how this would affect our relationship, but she felt it best that I knew.

I assure you, I loved her and accepted her as she was, and we had a beautiful and fulfilling relationship. Never did I allow her to feel like "half a woman." I miss her terribly. She died at 72. I just turned 69.

—NOTHING WAS MISSING

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago I, too, had a double mastectomy, and I like MISSING SOMETHING. I also felt like half a woman. I was only 28 and thought my life was over. Thank God, three months after my surgery my wonderful physician referred me

to a fine reconstructive plastic surgeon. Abby, that plastic surgeon performed a miracle! I now have a beautiful figure—much more beautiful than before.

I met a woman in the hospital who had had a double mastectomy 20 years before, and she only recently knew that this type of operation was available. Please let your readers know about it, Abby. Some physicians don't even mention it.

BORN AGAIN IN MONTANA

DEAR ABBY: Six weeks ago I had a "left breastectomy." Thank God that the cancer did not spread. I was barely out of recovery when my doctor started urging me to seek reconstructive surgery. (He doesn't do it, but referred me to a surgeon who does.)

The 12-inch scar is not a very pretty sight! My kind and loving husband of 28 years is not repulsed by it, but I would not want to expose a "new man" in my life to the trauma.

Abby, please do your readers a favor and make them aware of the modern miracle of reconstructive surgery. I suppose we "survivors" should be grateful we're alive, but we shouldn't be made to feel that all we're entitled to is survive.

—BEEN THERE

DEAR READERS: If you are interested in this type of surgery, contact the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, or the American Medical Association, in order to obtain the names of board-certified surgeons. I should add that this type of surgery is not for every woman, but it has done wonders for many.

'Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long self-addressed stamped (35-cent) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.'

Valley happenings

Desert Gold Cowbells set luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Gold Cowbells will hold their annual spring luncheon and business meeting Saturday at the Turf Club.

The business meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. There will be a punch bowl at noon followed by the luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

The price is \$4.65 and reservations must be made by Friday at 5 p.m. Please send reservations to Sharon Denton, Route 2, Twin Falls or Marlene Arms, Route 1, Buhl.

Rupert education classes continue

RUPERT — There is still room in the ongoing judo and morning Silmnastics classes sponsored by Minidoka County Community Education.

Judo is from 7:00 p.m. Tuesdays at East Junior High and the fee is \$5 per month. Instructors are Hazel and Colin Marriott.

Silmnastics classes from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at Washington Elementary School. Fee is \$10 a month and instructor is Jody Roemer.

Fees for these classes may be paid at any time. For further information contact Rosemary Short, 436-4388.

90th birthday fete set Sunday

TWIN FALLS — There will be an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, in observance of the 90th birthday of Mrs. Grace Shillingburg.

All friends and relatives are invited. The open house will be held at her daughter, Mrs. Virginia Loughmiller, at Lazy J Mobile Home Ranch #112.

Homemakers have morning out

GOODING — Fourteen homemakers are learning to crochet through the University of Idaho Extension Service special classes called "Yoga-Morning Out."

Carolyn Peterson, an experienced instructor, is teaching crocheting. Each week the women are able to complete their projects in class. Several of the homemakers have gone home and made additional projects for gifts.

A babysitter is available for \$1 for the 3 hours at the Gooding Methodist Church. Athella Green is the babysitter and she is getting her babysitting and "toter" home license.

Other classes scheduled are String Quilting, Starting Your Own Business, Sensible Supermarket and Cake Decorating.

Classes begin Monday at YFCA

TWIN FALLS — On Monday a new series of classes will begin at the YFCA for members and non-members.

Adults can sign up now for swim lessons, swimatics (exercise in pool), pregnancy fitness, senior citizen swim exercise, aerobic dance classes, silmnastics in tradition to lap swimming, open recreation swim and family swim.

Karate and judo classes for adults are also available plus a co-ed cardio-vascular fitness class.

Swim activities include swim lessons (3-5 year olds and grade and junior-high-ages), pre-competitive swim strokes, tumbling, judo, karate and soccer plus recreation and family swim.

A special swim program for parents and their pre-school children is also available.

Call 733-4384 for class schedules and to sign up.

Carnas lists honor students

FAIRFIELD — Carnas County High School announce honor roll students for the third semester.

Junior's receiving all A's and B's include Clayton France, Janie Hupler, David Laymon, and Bob Maroff.

Lane Huntington and Karen Kounce were the only sophomores to receive all A's.

Angela Bennet and Lori Harms, freshmen, earned all A's. Freshmen with all A's and B's are John DeHaese and Connie Robbins.

Mystery comedy slated at Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome High School Advanced Drama Department will present the mystery/comedy "Who Dunt?" by C.B. Gilford at the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

The play begins with Alexander Arlington, renowned mystery writer, arriving in Heaven. When told his cause of death, murder, Arlington curiously informs the angels that he simply cannot be happy in Heaven without knowing the identity of his assassin. He is sent back to earth, and the crazy search for the killer begins.

The cast includes John Kiser, Margie Marshall, Tara Coats, Helen Peterson, Kim Maddox, Becky Walters, Jim Johansen, Eileen Orchard, Mark Posture, Shauna Lattath and Jill Fredrickson.

The play is good family entertainment, according to McVey of the Jerome High School Advanced Drama Department.

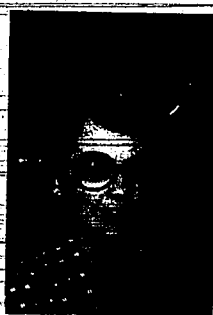
Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens, children and students with activity cards. The public is invited.



TERESA MCGUIRE



WENDY PETERSEN



KAELYN SPAHR

East End Girls Staters named

KIMBERLY — Three Kimberly Hansen and Murtaugh girls have been selected to attend the 5th session of the Sylrga Girls' State to be held June 7-13 at the College of Idaho, Caldwell.

They are sponsored by the Kimberly American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 76.

Delegates include Wendy Petersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Petersen of Murtaugh; she is junior class secretary, Pep Club president,

was homecoming queen attendant, has lettered in volleyball, basketball and track and is in the drill team.

Kaelyn Spahr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Spahr, is the Kimberly delegate. She is student body vice president, plays piano and flute in the concert and Pep bands. Editor of the school yearbook, she is assistant mistress and belongs to the Pep Club. She has been involved in 4-H for six years and serves as a cheerleader.

teacher's aide in the school library.

The Hansen delegate, Teresa McGuire, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McGuire. She is assistant editor of the yearbook staff, secretary-treasurer of the National Honor Society, assistant treasurer of the student body, reporter-historian for Future Homemakers of America and belongs to Pep and H Clubs. She also participates in volleyball, basketball and track and is a cheerleader.

Standouts

A College of Idaho student from Twin Falls has been elected the new student program Council chairperson. Zoe Rayborn, daughter of Robert Rayborn and Sally McFarland, both of Twin Falls, was elected to the Associated Students of the College of Idaho post in a run-off election held March 25. She is a junior majoring in music education at the college.

been honored for his performance in the Southwestern Company's nationally known summer marketing program.

While in competition with thousands of students from all over the United States, Shrum earned the company's coveted Century Club award for ranking in the top percentage of student dealers in personal sales. He has been asked to return as a Student Manager in the company's summer program.

He is a 1977 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School and is attending the University of Idaho.

David Hinton is beginning his second year of service with the Glenns Ferry Ambulance service and the EMT.

He is also on duty at the Idaho State Port of Entry near Bliss, as a vehicle inspector. He spends 20 to 25 hours a week with the EMT as rescue foreman for the ambulance and training others in EMT and ORU extrication equipment; and to see that the equipment is cared for. The objective is to remove the wreckage from the people rather than removing the people from the wreckage.

Larry Heath has been a driver for the Glenns Ferry Ambulance service for two years. He initially received his advanced first aid training with the Seattle Police Department. He and his

wife now operate the Heath Electronics Manufacturing Company in Glenns Ferry.

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New Rupert classes listed

RUPERT — Minidoka County Community Education leaders announce three upcoming classes.

Soccer for 9- to 11-year-olds begins April 9 from 6 to 7 p.m. at Johnson Park in Rupert. It is an eight-week class, \$10, with Colin Marriott as instructor.

from 7 to 9 p.m. First class will be at East Junior High, the next seven at the Child-Development Center in Rupert, and the last class will be at the Mini-Cassia Log Show June 6, 1981. Fee is \$20, with Terry Commins and Cindy Ketterling as instructors.

Aerobic exercise classes will begin April 6. Tentatively scheduled are a class from 6 to 7 a.m., one later in the morning, one from 4 to 9 p.m., and possibly one at the evening. Watch for details of these classes.

A four-week flower arranging class begins April 9 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at East Junior High School with an \$8 fee. It includes both fresh and artificial arrangements under direction of Gillian Kirkpatrick, a native of England. She will demonstrate European, Japanese and American arrangements.

A dog obedience class begins April 7.

Community Education classes in Minidoka County schools are canceled, except for soccer.

For further information, call Rosemary Short, 436-4480.

Weddings



Dr. Lamb Proper diet keeps him well

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
© Newspaper Enterprise Association

Limiting fat is a good idea. Many patients with chronic or recurrent damage to the pancreas can also benefit by taking one of the enzyme capsules or tablets that provide the essential enzymes to replace the enzymes normally available from the pancreas. These enzymes then break down the fats, carbohydrates and proteins to permit better digestion and absorption.

You are 100 percent correct about avoiding all alcohol at all times. If you have pancreatitis, regardless of what caused the initial attack.

Dear Dr. Lamb:

If a person has hair on any part of her body and then plucks it out, can it cause cancer? Is that particularly true about hair around the navel or breasts? I've heard it is especially dangerous to pluck out hairs in the nose. Is there a reason for this?

I read your column about the man who had pancreatitis. I am 63 years old; and I too, had such an attack five years ago — severe abdominal pain, high amylase count, a jaundiced condition and dark urine.

After I got out of the hospital — my wife and I developed a diet which has done wonders for me and enabled me to live a normal life.

The key points of the diet are: a) fat-free or fat-restricted foods; b) high-carbohydrate and high-protein foods; c) papaya enzyme tablets with meals; and d) no alcohol of any kind.

Because fat provides a large nutritional component in a small package and is omitted in my diet, I have increased my food volume to maintain my weight. By analyzing the food packages, we have developed a varied, tasty diet. The only real requirement is will power — will power not to submit to the temptation of eating some fatty food or drinking alcohol. With pancreatitis there is no room for mistakes.

Dear Reader:

Thank you for sharing your experience with others and there is a great deal of merit in your comments. Your program sounds solid, and I am glad it has been so successful for you.

The pancreas is the major source of enzymes for part of the digestive process for fats, carbohydrates and proteins. That is why when it is not functioning properly, a person has difficulty digesting almost all foods. Its role is discussed in more detail in The Health Letter, number 11. The Pancreas: Your Enzyme Organ, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 25 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. The undigested foods lead to bowel complaints as well and inability to absorb necessary fat soluble vitamins and minerals.

Then there is the danger of an infection, and an infection in the nasal area is particularly troublesome. That is because any infection in this area, even from a squeezed pimple, may be picked up by the circulation there and taken to the large venous sinuses in the brain.

Otherwise, plucking hair is not likely to be a problem and will not cause cancer.

Artichokes early

CASTROVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Unseasonably warm weather in the artichoke-growing area of California began bringing a heavy supply to market about 30 days earlier than the usual peak season of April 15-May 15. Producers say quality is high.



MR. AND MRS. W. RANDALL DIXON

Griswold-Dixon

JEROME — An open house will be held at the home of Melvin and Dolores Fullmer from 5 to 8 p.m. April 11 in honor of newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. W. Randall Dixon.

Carolyn Dorothy Griswold and Dixon were married Feb. 28 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple Feb. 28.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. George T. Griswold of Erie, Pa. Fullmer is the son of Mrs. Melvin A. Fullmer and the late Ray H. Dixon.

They both work in the church historian's office and make their home in Salt Lake City.

An invitation is extended to all friends and relatives.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY LUGER

Wright-Luger

BUHL — Carol Lynette Wright and Larry Luger were united in marriage on March 7 at the Buhl United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Wright of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Luger of Lewiston.

Attending the bride was her mother, Betty Lou Wright, Lindsay Wright, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. Mark Luger of Denver, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Caleb Wright, nephew of the bride, and Tara Cantrell were the candle-

lighters.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gletzen.

Special guests were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Crafton and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wright.

The couple will reside in Lewiston where the bride is employed as a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital and the bridegroom works at Idaho Bank and Trust and attends Lewis-Clark College.

Bergin-Sant

SHOSHONE — Tammy Lynn Bergin and Larrin Lee Sant were united in marriage at the home of their parents March 13. The Rev. James Holt of Jerome conducted the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Bergin of Shoshone, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. Wanda Sant of North Shoshone, and the late Everett Sant.

The bride wore a full-length dress of polyester, eggshell in color with a high neck with lace inserts at the neck.

Aid of honor was Mrs. Cindy Matthews of Bellevue, sister of the bride. Bridesmaid was Connie Jerome of Shoshone.

Best man was Rusty Warbis and groomsmen — was Doug Astle of Bletcher.

Usher was Donald Bergin of Boise, brother of the bride. Soloist was Mrs. Richard (Cindy) Brown of Shoshone and Mrs. John (Evelyn) Lalliss was accompanist.

A reception was held at the American Legion Hall following the ceremony. Guest book attendant was Shelley Tate of Shoshone. The serving table was attended by Mrs. Norma Fica, Mrs. Richard Broyles and Mrs. Ted Broyles, all of Halley, and cousins of the bride.

Serving punch were Barbara and Brenda Bertochos, both of Shoshone. The gift table was attended by Julie Heatr and Amy Heatr.

The couple will reside in Shoshone.

Students learn to be good consumers

NEW YORK (UPI) — A high school English teacher in Lafayette, Calif., is teaching his students how to be good consumers.

Bruce Reeves has them dropping marbles in pancake syrup, dipping pens in water and chewing gum — all to test the accuracy of advertisers' claims, according to an article in the

March issue of Seventeen magazine.

Reeves started the class to help students deal with the barrage of advertising they see daily. Each student picks a product for which a claim has been made and checks its accuracy with simple tests. Reeves says students usually find about one-quarter of the claims are false.

Robert Young disturbed her

By ELISE T. CHOSOLM
© The Baltimore Evening Sun

I locked my kitchen door and pulled down the shades this morning because I wanted to drink alone.

I was drinking real cup of coffee. And I was afraid Robert Young was going to come into the kitchen and say, "Why, Elise, what's wrong? Your nerves seem frazzled, why don't you switch to X brand?"

"He does that, you know; goes from house to house or office to office theater to museum, smiling a lot and looking very concerned, getting people to switch.

You see, I had not had a cup of real coffee in 20 years. But suddenly I got this real yen to smell it, hold it, drink it and get my nerves stirred up. I just plain yearned for a straight cup with all that blackness.

You remember Robert Young, don't you? When our children were younger, we suffered through hundreds of sequences, without coffee of "Father Knows Best," the television series that exemplified your average family. Only I could never find a family like theirs.

Now Mr. Young, looking older, sage and tweedy, walks into an attractive lady lawyer's office and tells her she looks nervous. Or he enters this antique shop and tells the woman who works there he seems to not have it all together — that she is out of sorts and ought to switch. Or he's at a lunch counter persuading this handsome guy who doesn't seem jumpy at all that he really is a nervous wreck.

It's amazing. Most of these people switch coffees, and Mr. Young seems to come back the very next day and they all agree they aren't as nervous as you just don't know when he'll appear. That's the problem with these TV show-biz people ads, you get to thinking they are real.

So after I drank my first cup of black coffee sure I felt a little better, feeling very weird and kind of high and jumpy.

I hallucinated. And suddenly, there was Robert Young in my kitchen. He'd walked right through the locked door, started taking the coffee grains out of my coffee pot and putting them down the garbage disposal.


"See, Elise, how hard they are to dissolve? But if you just X brand it, it would just dissolve in the ordinary drain.

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BANNER

Modern miracle drugs are both blessing, curse

The Nation's Health

Editor's Note: This is the 10th in a series of 15 articles exploring "The Nation's Health." In this article, Stanford University President Donald Kennedy discusses the controversial issues surrounding modern drugs and drug regulation. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

By DONALD KENNEDY
 Oby, the Regents of the University of California.

This year, America's doctors will write over 10 billion prescriptions for every man, woman, and child in the nation.

In doing so, they will relieve symptoms, cure disease, and improve the health of most of their patients; but in some instances — exactly how many we do not know — unforeseen adverse drug reactions will produce, just the opposite effect.

In the same year, America's prescription drug bill may reach \$10 billion — almost \$45 per person. The industry that supplies these products will spend \$1 billion on research and over \$3,000 in direct advertising to each physician.

It is not surprising that there is controversy over an enterprise that is so important to us individually and collectively, and that combines such potential for bettering the human condition with so much economic power. Legitimate wonder drugs, such as penicillin and other antibiotics, have relieved us of many burdens of infectious disease.

On the other hand, risks associated with some of the newer drugs, such as oral contraceptives and minor tranquilizers, raise questions about whether they are over-used and over-promoted.

Strong claims are heard on both sides: "We are an over-medicated society," or "Drug therapy is our main line of defense against disease. Actually, there can be truth in both positions.

Regulation of Drugs

In the middle of this controversy is the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the governmental regulatory agency charged by Congress with overseeing the quality of the nation's drug supply. The FDA must assure that drug products are manufactured according to specifications and properly labeled, must verify that beneficial experiments demonstrate that new product is safe and effective for its intended use, and must monitor the conduct of new drug investigations.

Those concerned about drug risks and over-use want the FDA to be cautious in approving new drugs. Those who emphasize the medical benefits of drug therapy often accuse

the FDA of excessive caution. Pointing out that some drugs become available in other countries years before they are approved here, they argue that regulation is reducing medical innovation and depriving patients of needed drugs.

The history of our drug laws helps to clarify this debate. The first food and drug laws, passed in 1906, protected consumers against impurities and false labeling. They outlawed thousands of quack remedies that allegedly cured everything from insomnia to cancer.

It was not until 1938, after a sulfadiazine preparation killed over 100 people, that Congress required that new medications be tested for safety. A quarter-century later, after thalidomide led to deformed babies in Europe, further amendments required that new drugs be tested for effectiveness as well as safety and placed controls on the testing of new drugs on human subjects.

Gaps in the law

There are some equally significant things, however, that the law does NOT do. Once a drug has been shown to be safe and effective for a given indication it can be legally prescribed for any other, because the law does not regulate how physicians prescribe drugs and practice medicine. Furthermore, there is no requirement that manufacturers systematically monitor adverse reactions to their drugs once they are on the market. Nor is there a requirement that patients receive written information about most prescription drugs.

Removal of a drug from the market, moreover, requires an array of time-consuming hearings that make it difficult to deal promptly with a newly recognized danger.

For example, adverse reactions which may be rare enough to escape detection during trials involving only a few hundred patients, may become common enough once widespread marketing has begun to make the drug too dangerous for use. But even when that sort of problem becomes clear, legal procedures make it difficult for the FDA to withdraw the drug immediately.

The law also regulates labeling, albeit in a limited way. Each prescription product contains a physician insert, information for the doctor about what conditions the drug is proven safe and effective for, when the drug should not be used and what side-effects may be expected. Al-

though patients may ask the pharmacist for this information sheet, it is written in technical language, and most people do not know it exists.

The FDA requires the inclusion of patient information leaflets with drugs such as oral contraceptives which are taken by healthy people who wish to know about their risks and benefits. Recently, manufacturers sued the government over this requirement, and the FDA has sought to strengthen its authority to require patient labeling when appropriate.

Reform measures

These difficulties have led to efforts to change the drug laws. If the approval process is to be speeded up, enabling new therapies to be marketed more quickly, there must be more capacity to deal with marketed drugs that prove hazardous.

New provisions already enacted by the Senate would give the FDA authority to require companies to monitor adverse reaction rates, to study new uses of drugs, and to remove drugs from distribution if problems arise. The FDA could also, under the new proposals, require plain-language inserts for patients.

This last measure could help with a major problem of today's drug use: A large proportion of all prescription drugs are taken for long periods by essentially healthy people who want to change part of their biological status — for example the woman who does not want a child and uses the pill, the middle-aged man who controls his blood pressure with an antihypertensive drug, and the person who avoids tension or depression by taking a tranquilizer.

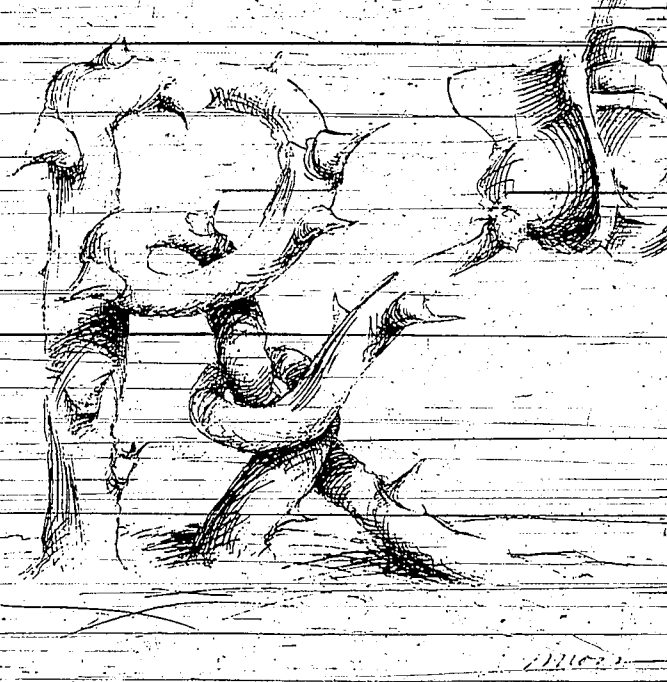
Such patients tend to play an important role in managing their own therapy, and they have both the need for and the right to the information necessary for intelligent decisions.

Costs and incentives

Drug prices, which are a combination of the price charged by the drug manufacturer and the dispensing fee of the pharmacist, are also of concern. Unlike hospital care and physicians' services, less than 10 percent of drug costs are paid by the hospital or through health insurance.

Older citizens, who are apt to have fixed incomes and to take more drugs, and government and health insurance companies, which pay for drugs used in the hospital, are especially concerned.

The firm that develops and in-



roduces a new drug obtains at least 10 years of exclusive marketing through patent rights. Other firms may then market generic versions of the same product, but only after repeating most of the tests performed by the first manufacturer. Gaining a foothold in a market that strongly favors the established product is difficult.

Physicians continue to prescribe the original brand name, and, until recently, laws in most states prevented pharmacists from substituting lower-cost generic equivalents. Invariably when the monopoly finally breaks down, the manufacturer's price drops dramatically, often by two-thirds or more.

It is clearly desirable to maintain

good incentives for research, but many feel that the period of exclusive marketing through patent protection ought to be reworded. Proposed changes in the law would limit the requirement for additional testing and new laws in most states now encourage, but do not force, generic prescribing. The pharmacist's fee remains unregulated, and it varies greatly.

Clearly, important near-term advantages to patients can result from increasing controls over marketed drugs and enhancing competition. Yet we must be sure that these policies do not cut into incentives for research and product development.

Patients have an equally important long-term stake in pharmaceutical innovation and the development of new drugs that are safe, effective, and low in cost.

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: Professor Paul D. Saltman of the University of California, San Diego, discusses the new frontiers of knowledge in biomedical research.

At Wit's End

Child-bearing cycle changes

BY ERMA BOMBECK
 © Field Enterprises, Inc.

For years, few women have seen fit to tamper with the child-bearing cycle. Somewhere the averages are written:

- Birth of first child at age 20.
- PTA and home building at age 30.
- Graduation of first child at age 38.
- First child married at age 42.
- Grandmother for the first time at age 44.

The last decade has changed all of that. A lot of women are reversing the cycle, choosing to pursue a career first, and postponing having a family, until later. Few have explored the ramifications of this trend. In the past we have treated the older pregnant mother with awkwardness and em-

barrassment, and usually blurt out something profound like, "What happened?"

Today's generation has a new timetable for mother that looks something like this:

- Birth of first child at age 25.
- PTA and home building at age 45.
- Graduation of first child at age 53.
- First child married at age 57.

Grandma for the first time (assuming your child follows your example of career first, children later) at age 73.

If the trend catches on, I think these are some of the things you can look for.

A pregnancy rider on your Medicare form. For a few extra bucks, you can be covered by an Act of God clause that would see you through your pre-natal care and your

post-natal depression which could be quite costly over a long haul.

An increase of Social Security cards for show 'n' tell. Also more participation by parents as resource persons in history classes. ("That battle wasn't prehistoric. My mom served doughnuts to the troops.")

Creative cooking developed for the older Mom, such as Sedative Brunelles, Tranquilizer Taffy and One-Box-Fits-All Breakfast Cereal.

A new family pastime where the children sit around and connect the liver spots on Mom's arms. Also, a new national physical fitness craze called "Napping."

Frankly, I think it's a Catch-22 situation. You either look 42 when you are 20 or you look 80 when you are 38. And you can always count on someone no matter what age to ask, "What happened?"

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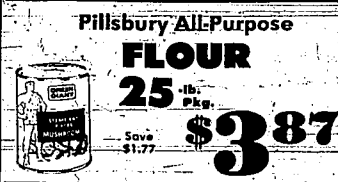
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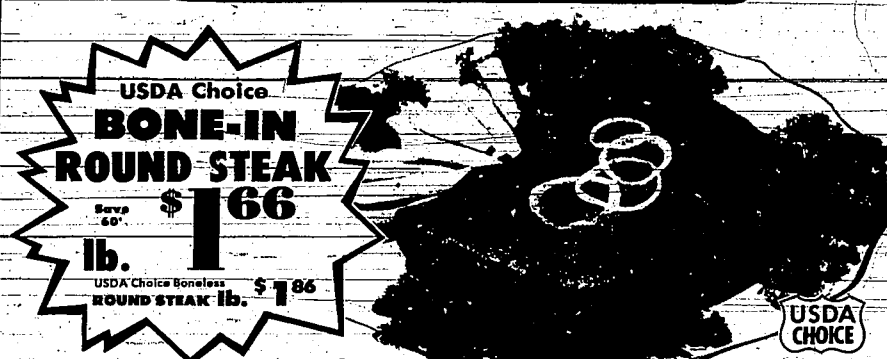


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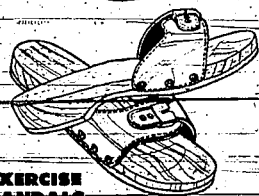
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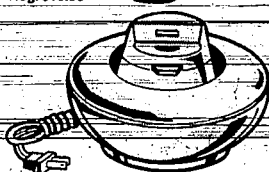
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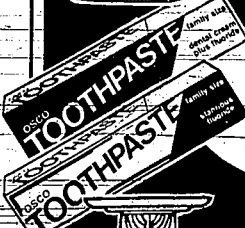
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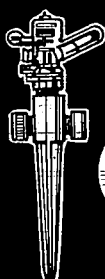
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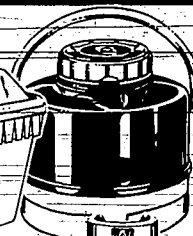
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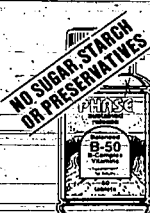
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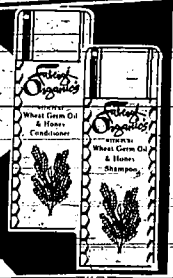
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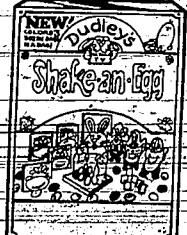


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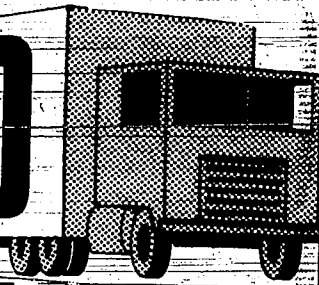
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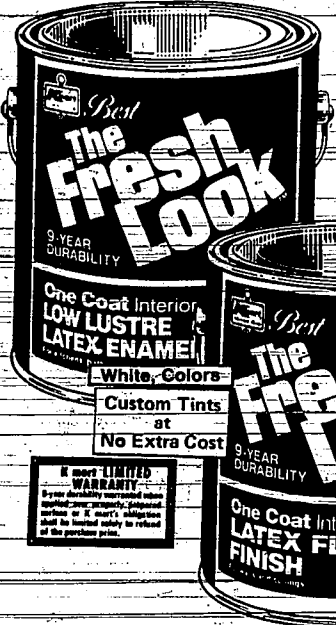
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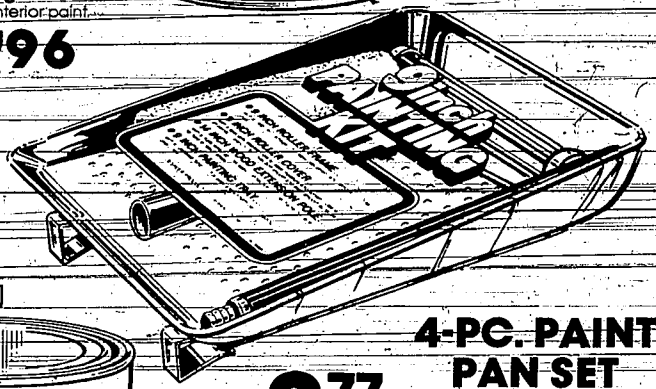
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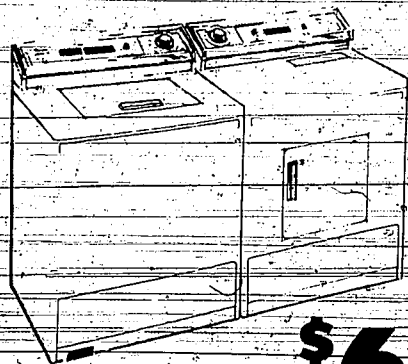
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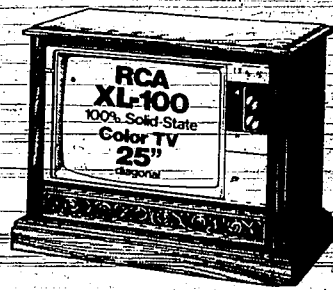


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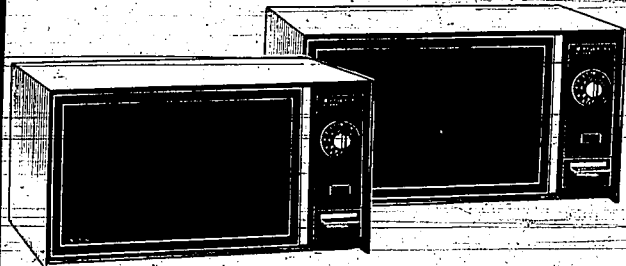
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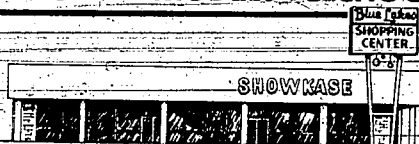
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Higher Ed banks on end to fund holdback

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The State Board of Examiners has asked to lift last year's holdback of \$15.5 million in state funds if a revenue surplus occurs.

The action could alleviate funding problems in higher education next fiscal year beginning July 1 by providing an extra \$2.4 million in funds, the State Board of Education believes.

If the holdback is lifted for public schools, the amount would be credited to property taxpayers next fall, according to Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans.

Meeting in Boise Monday, the Board of Education adopted a resolution urging Gov. John Evans and the other members of the Board of Examiners to restore the withheld funds if there is a revenue surplus on June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

The Idaho Legislature, which adjourned last Friday, failed to pass legislation that would have appropriated the potential surplus to property tax relief and the Water Pollution Control Fund.

Attorney General David Leroy, a member of the Board of Examiners, said Tuesday he would keep his opinion in reviewing the Board of Education's request and any others.

But he said, noting the Legislature's inaction, "I take that as a strong preference by the body empowered to set appropriations that they would prefer to leave it in place and make readjustments if any when they return next January."

Evans said he would like to determine as soon as possible whether a surplus will be available. Then he said it would be "appropriate" for the Board of Examiners to review the State Board of Education's proposal with legislators on whether the Legislature would accept the request.

The two other members of the Board of Examiners are State Auditor

Joe Williams and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa. The board is scheduled to meet April 14.

"The State Board of Education will meet April 8-10 for hearings on whether to raise college student fees next fall and whether to declare a state of financial exigency."

"At the moment, the board has no choice but to increase student fees," said Milton Small, executive director of the office of the board of education.

He said lifting of the holdback would provide \$2.4 million to the state's four-year colleges and three universities and \$35 million to the state's two junior colleges. Small said the

funds could be carried over for use by the institutions.

That would supplement the fiscal year 1982 appropriation to colleges and universities of \$87 million, which is \$5 million to \$6 million short of need, he said.

Junior colleges received \$3 million from the Legislature, a slight decrease from current year state support.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans said he would urge lifting part or all of the \$7 million holdback for public schools, if the surplus totals several million dollars.

"That shortfall, was made up by additional property taxes last fall

and any restoration of the holdback would automatically be credited to next fall's tax bills, Evans said.

"If there is a sizable surplus, the property taxpayer is entitled to some relief," he said.

The \$15.5 million state holdback was imposed by the Board of Examiners last August because of a projected 3.85 percent shortfall in revenue. The action was necessary to prevent a deficit in the fiscal year 1981 state budget of \$40 million.

— Since then tax collections have improved and the State Tax Commission is predicting a \$10 million surplus at the end of the fiscal year, June 30.



Spring gardening

Elaine Hendrix spent Tuesday afternoon cleaning the weeds and grass out her flower garden in preparation for spring's blossoms. Her snap dragons and daffodils should soon get a healthy dose of rain according to today's forecast.

Oregon woman rescued Local police end alleged abduction

TWIN FALLS — A 14-year-old mother was in custody of welfare authorities Tuesday after being rescued from her alleged abductors.

Idaho State Police said three men were arrested north of Twin Falls at 8:25 a.m. Tuesday in connection with the abduction of Shelby Hinshaw, 14, of Beaverton, Ore. The arrests resulted in welfare authorities taking custody of Hinshaw's daughter, Chastity, and in police confiscation of guns and narcotics.

State police said two of the arrests occurred outside the Travelers Oasis truckstop at the juncture of Interstate 84 and Highway 50, where Hinshaw told an employee she was a kidnap victim and police should be summoned.

State police arrested a third man allegedly involved in the abduction, Bobby J. Welland, 30, of St. Joseph, Mo., on Pole-Line Road north of Twin Falls at about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Police said Bobby Welland, Terry Welland's uncle, was traveling in a pickup truck an officer sighted after Hinshaw's abduction.

Police said a large quantity of illicit drugs, which field tests indicated were heroin, cocaine, LSD and marijuana, were found in the car. Terry Welland operated at the time of his arrest. Police said Bobby Welland possessed two loaded pistols, neither of which were drawn during Tuesday's encounter.

Hinshaw was taken from a Beaverton area residence Friday, according to the Washington County (Oregon) Sheriff's Department. Idaho State Police said she had possession of her daughter at the time of Tuesday's arrests.

State police said that when they arrived at the Travelers Oasis, Hinshaw and her child were about to leave the scene in a car driven by Terry L. Welland, 25, of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Just prior to Welland's attempted departure with Hinshaw and the baby, the Jerome County Sheriff's Department arrested William Garrison, 23, also of Council Bluffs, state police said.

Detective Ken Engh of the Washington County Sheriff's Department said Hinshaw was at the home of her boyfriend Friday night when she was allegedly abducted by the three men, two of whom were acquainted with the boyfriend.

"I went downhill from there," Engh said.

After being taken from the Beaverton area, the detective said, Hinshaw accepted a long-distance call to tell a friend her circumstances. The police first alerted her family upon reporting the abduction to police. Hinshaw and her child were in custody of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Tuesday night, according to the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

Board recommends zoning change for housing project

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Developers of a disputed senior citizens housing project Tuesday won preliminary approval for a zone change.

The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission voted 5-2 to recommend the City Council grant Christian Church Homes of Idaho Inc. a zone change affecting property in the 600 block of Caswell Avenue West.

Opponents of the federally subsidized, 60-unit housing project told commissioners it will worsen the plights of

landlords already hard-pressed to keep rental units occupied.

Realtor L. James Koutnik termed the project socialistic, and told commissioners they face an obligation to do "anything you can do to stop the growth of this type of cancer in our community." Koutnik added the recent wave of conservative voting indicates "people are sick and tired of having these types of projects dumped on them."

Harold Cook, a spokesman for Christian Church Homes of Idaho, said the project is an effort to accommodate elderly and handicapped persons who want to maintain independence.

"Christian Church Homes of Idaho is not in the business of renting apartments," Cook said.

He said plans call for "Valley Vista Village" to feature one-bedroom apartments in buildings clustered around an activity center. An administrator trained in the needs of the aged will be on duty, and apartments will feature such security measures as emergency call buttons to summon help, Cook said. He estimated construction costs at \$1.1 million.

Commissioners Bill Hoffman, Gary Wignall and James Stover voted in favor of a proposal to change the Caswell Avenue West property from an R-6 to an R-6-PUD zone. The existing zone allows multiple family dwellings. The

proposed zone would allow a planned unit development. Commissioners Jack Miller and Emery Petersen voted against the proposal.

In other business at their monthly meeting, commissioners unanimously recommended the City Council approve Twin Falls proposed planning and zoning regulations and maps.

Citizen concerns brought up at the meeting included commercial sign restrictions affecting part of Eastland Drive. Commissioners said that concern would be best handled by the city's planning and zoning commission under a City Council consideration in coming weeks.

Structure Engineers differ on life of Filer's school

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — Two engineering studies of the deteriorating 1918 portion of the Filer High School building agree on the structural problems but differ the anticipated life of the building.

In a study at the request of the Filer School District, Engineer John Priester of Buhl recommends stop-gap remedies at an estimated cost of \$10,000 and states the future of the building is "limited."

In his recommendations, Priester urges the district "begin planning now to make alternate arrangements for school functions which take place in the high school building and discontinue use of that portion of the building as soon as possible."

However, Gerald Martens of the firm of Edwards, Howard and Martens, of Twin Falls, calls for more extensive repairs and adds, "Im-

plementation of these recommendations in addition to other normal maintenance should allow the building to be retained in use for an indefinite period."

Martens was asked by a citizens group to look over the building and make recommendations on repairs and future use of the structure.

School board members, in a public meeting Monday night, said two more complete inspections and studies of

the building are needed. The school board also is studying the possibility of demolishing the building and constructing a new building.

See FILER Page 2

Inmate denied medical treatment, writ claims

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls County Jail inmate says sheriff's deputies are denying him medical treatment.

In an hand-written writ of Habeas Corpus filed Monday in 5th District Court, Cary Gene Burgess, 26, of Boise charged his requests for a physical examination by a doctor have been denied.

Burgess is being held in lieu of a \$5,000 bond. He was initially charged with a first degree burglary in connection with a burglary at Buhl Pharmacy, 906 E. Main. Following a preliminary hearing in 5th District Magistrate Court Friday, Burgess was ordered to answer a second degree burglary charge in 5th District Court.

According to the writ, Burgess says he has suffered attacks consisting of severe headaches, vomiting, back pains and shortness of breath. He said he first requested to see a doctor on March 13 but the request was not answered until he had suffered an attack later that day. Burgess said treatment at Magee Valley Memorial Hospital temporarily alleviated the problem.

The following day, Burgess charges he suffered the same symptoms and was taken to the hospital's emergency room where he alleges he waited three hours before being examined by a doctor.

Burgess adds his requests for medical examination on March 14 and March 23 were denied. As of Monday, he says he has not seen a doctor.

In the writ, Burgess states his family has a history of heart problems and high blood pressure. He adds he believes his condition to be "a matter of life and death."

No date has been scheduled for a court hearing on the matter.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn declined to comment on the case, saying he would respond to the charges during the court hearing. Munn also declined to say whether the inmate received a medical examination since filing the writ.

Twin Falls County Chief Deputy Prosecutor Jim Messervy said Idaho Law requires counties to provide expenses necessary for the support of inmates.

But there are limits to the county's obligation, he reasoned.

"Obviously, if the guy is up there dying, we've got to take action. But if the guy up there is making foolish demands ... then you have to use some discretion," he said.

Passage of exemptions bill benefits residential owners

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Passage of the homeowners' exemption will benefit Twin Falls county residents, but put a financial squeeze on county assessor operations.

Twin Falls County Assessor Bill Clark says he is pleased the Idaho Legislature extended for another year the exemption of 20 percent, up to \$10,000 of tax-home's market value, for taxing purposes. In Twin Falls County, the measure could result in a total tax savings of nearly \$1 million for homeowners, Clark said. Non-resident property owners will pick up the additional tax burden, he said.

The measure that finally emerged on Gov. John Evans' desk was one of six exemption bills considered in the Legislature's session.

Bill Clark said the present measure will be costly to implement because homeowners must apply through his office by June 15. Several of the other measures considered by lawmakers provided automatic exemptions.

Roughly 9,000 county residents, or 60 percent of those eligible, applied for the exemption last year, he said. Clark said he expects more applica-

tions this year because residents are more aware of the tax increase experienced by residents who did not apply for an exemption.

"These who didn't file and do this year will experience a considerable tax roller," he said.

Although he has adequate funds to hire temporary help to handle the applications, Clark said he doesn't have enough money in his office budget to pay for application forms and notification mailings.

Among the options he is exploring to get around the budget crunch are:

- Requesting the state tax commission for authority to simply extend exemptions for those residents who applied in 1980. Such action would probably require an opinion from the Attorney General, Clark said.
- Requesting local newspapers to print application forms as a public service.
- Asking the state tax commission to seek bids on application forms for all 44 counties, thereby reducing the cost.
- Seeking an installment payment schedule from local business form printers, thereby putting the assessor's office in debt until the start of the 1982 fiscal year in October.

Idaho

June completion expected for prison tower construction

BOISE (UPI) — Seeking maximum readiness for the summer months, prison officials are gunning for completion of a new guard tower at the Idaho State Penitentiary by June 15.

Warden Darrel Gardner said Monday construction of the tower will begin within a few days, accompanied by stepped-up security precautions due to rumors that some inmates want to hamper the project.

The tower — one of two new towers planned in the immediate future to supplement the four existing towers — will be positioned in the middle of the main prison compound. Officials said this would give guards a better view of the area and increase their chances of spotting a riot in its early stages.

The desert prison was rocked by rioting inmates last July, sparking a massive reconstruction project and significant security improvements.

The Idaho Legislature chipped in its support for the administration's "get tough" policy by appropriating supplemental funds for more guards

during the current fiscal year and granting the state Corrections Department an \$8.7 million budget for fiscal year 1982. That's a 13.3 percent increase.

Since most riots at the prison south of Boise have occurred during the summer, prison officials want the new tower in full operation before the scorching weeks begin. Last year's riot happened on the hottest day of 1980.

Gardner said a 12-foot barbed-wire fence surrounding the new guard tower site was built before the tower construction itself started in order to protect the work site from inmates.

Gardner said the tower will cost an estimated \$900,000. It will be equipped with bullet-proof windows.

The two-man guard contingent that will be assigned to the tower will be able to escape to another secure area through an underground escape tunnel if inmates ever were able to overrun the new tower, he said.

Gardner, who took over the warden's post last fall, contends last

year's riot would have been stopped in its tracks if the mid-compound tower had been in place. As it was, convicts had the full run of the compound for 17 hours and caused extensive damage.

Another tower will be built at the Correctional Industries portion of the prison, the warden said. He estimated the security improvements would be finished this year.

Meantime, Corrections Department Director C.W. Crowl said he had not determined what impact legislative action on state employees' pay would have on the prison work force.

Because the Legislature last week adopted a resolution requiring a 7 percent pay hike for state workers, but without additional money to fund the boost, state-agency staffs must be reduced.

The state Financial Management Division said about 17 positions would have to be eliminated from the Corrections Department. But Crowl said the budget needed to be examined and he didn't know exactly what impact the pay measure would have.

Ed board plans public hearing

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Education Board agreed Monday to schedule a public hearing April 10 to hear testimony of the need to declare a "condition of financial exigency" at state educational institutions and agencies.

The decision came shortly after the board approved a series of amendments to its policies and regulations outlining conditions under which a financial emergency may be declared and procedures for laying off employees.

The hearing, scheduled to be held at the University of Idaho, will give spokesmen for agencies and institutions under board governance a

chance to discuss whether appropriations for the next fiscal year are sufficient on whether the work force must be reduced.

The board also agreed to ask Gov. John Evans and the state Board of Examiners to use any surplus funds in the current fiscal year to revive funding reductions of last fall. At that time, state agencies and institutions were ordered to hold back 3.85 percent of their funding to remain within estimated revenues.

The board approved several amendments to its "reaction" in force" policy, including elimination of language stating that a financial

emergency would exist when revenues fall below the level needed to maintain current programs and services. At the request of faculty representatives, the board deleted that section and simply required that a decision be made after a hearing.

The board also added language providing that employees laid off and later reinstated would receive salaries commensurate with rank and previous service.

The board also deleted all references to "terminating" employees. Instead, the policies refer only to laying off workers in time of financial crisis.

Security tightens around governor

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Monday although there had been no serious threats made on his safety, security in his office would be tightened as a result of a news conference at his Statehouse office Monday.

At a news conference at his Statehouse office Monday, Evans said he had spoken with Idaho Law Enforcement Department Director Kelly Pearce shortly after President Reagan was wounded while leaving a Washington hotel after giving a speech to members of the AFL-CIO.

The governor said Pearce agreed to assign a plainclothes officer to protect Evans for an indefinite period.

"We've not had any incident in Idaho that would make us worry," Evans said.

However, he said the shooting "certainly heightened our concern" about a similar incident occurring in Idaho.

Evans said he was not personally worried that he would become a target of an assassin, although he said he did worry about harm coming to his family.

The governor said a telegram had been sent to Mrs. Reagan, expressing the concern of all Idahoans over the President's well-being.

Passing grade

Evans revises rating for lawmakers

NAMPA (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Monday he was revising his assessment of the Legislature's performance this year, now giving lawmakers a passing grade instead of the "F" he handed out Thursday.

The governor said in an interview with the Idaho Press-Tribune the falling grade he gave the Republican-controlled body last week had to be withdrawn because "some excellent programs were passed in the final hours."

Concentrating on the Legislature's rough treatment of his budget proposals, the Democratic governor said the day before the Legislature adjourned that the lawmakers' 1981 performance was a disaster.

"When balanced out, I think we have to reverse that grade 'F' and certainly give them a passing grade," he told the Nampa newspaper.

In the session's final day and a half,

lawmakers approved bills to give homeowners a tax extension again this year and put Idaho squarely into the Northwest Power Council. Those were measures desired by Evans.

Evans indicated in the newspaper interview he probably would sign the Legislature's latest bill on the 1 percent property tax law, saying passage of the homestead exemption made the 1 percent measure more palatable to him.

The governor also gave lawmakers credit for passing a Medicaid reform bill and giving the state Transportation Department at least some of the additional tax revenue it wanted for highway repairs.

But Evans said he still was disappointed at the Legislature for limiting funding for public schools and higher education and implementing "very severe cutbacks in essential people services" in state government.

Soviets must be persuaded, symposium speaker warns

MOSCOW (UPI) — Yale Law Prof. Gene Rostow said unless the Soviet Union is persuaded to give up its imperialistic ambitions, the U.S. and its allies will have no choice but to defend their interests as best they can.

Rostow, who is expected to be named chairman of the U.S. Agency for Arms Control and Disarmament by the Reagan Administration, said the U.S. must take sides if war is to be avoided.

"The U.S. must abandon any position of neutrality and accept its responsibility for peace if the world is to avoid war. Its allies and China must insist that the Soviet Union finally embrace the rules of the charter of the UN regarding the international use of force."

Rostow spoke at the 52nd Borah Symposium on War and Peace at the University of Idaho.

Also participating in the symposium was Political columnist Alexander Cockburn.

He said that "in no sense" does the Reagan Administration look realistically at the Soviet Union's intentions or capabilities.

Former Carter administration official Leslie Gelb said even if the Soviets are trying for supremacy over the U.S., they don't have the ability to do it unless we make ourselves damn fools and I don't believe we will.

"With international leadership ranks, energy, economics, military and foreign relations as factors, they will make it extremely difficult for the Soviets to try for world supremacy."

An indicator of those Soviet troubles is visible in Poland, according to Gelb. "The troubles combined with changes in east European satellite countries are leaving the Russians with little to offer except threats in Poland."

The topic of the symposium, which is "U.S.-Soviet Relations: Quest For Supremacy?"

Report recommends grazing increase

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A Bureau of Land Management draft environmental statement recommends an overall 28 percent increase in grazing in the Big Desert rangeland in southeastern Idaho, officials said Tuesday.

BLM Idaho Falls District Manager O'dell Frandsen said the proposal calls for increases in some Big Desert areas for grazing and decreases in other areas for an overall increase when compared with grazing on the acreage during the past five years.

Frandsen said the BLM is proposing an increase in actual grazing use over past levels because new water

sources have been developed and because of successful range improvement projects in the Big Desert area.

The draft statement affects livestock grazing on about 1.2 million acres of public land in Blaine, Blaine, Bonneville, Butte and Power counties.

A public hearing on the draft statement will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 5 in the former district courtroom at the Bonneville County Courthouse in Idaho Falls. Written comments on the proposal will be accepted until May 19.

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Horoscope

Arians find it fine day to be in right place, advance in careers

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will have an excellent chance to express your talents in a direct manner now, so make a point to contact those who are in a position to help you. Strive to be more successful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to be where you can gain knowledge and advance in career activities. Show more devotion to family members.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study the best way to carry through with any agreements you have made and get the right results to be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Figure out how to have better relations with allies. Be more willing to compromise at home for the sake of harmony.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find a more up-to-date system for handling your obligations and you have greater efficiency and benefits.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Planning social events and recreation for the future is wise at this time. Study outlines that can give you added income.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look into new interests through which to better express yourself. Take treatments to improve health and appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Use a new system and improve your regular routines. Go to the right sources for the information you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Make plans that could give you more abundance in the future. Try not to argue with others in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are now able to get the backing of higher-ups in a new project you have in mind. Expect happy news tonight.

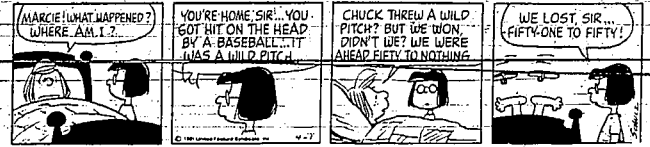
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Making needed changes where your work is concerned will bring good results at this time—be logical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be your own gregarious self and express happiness with all the friends you can. Take no risks in motion.

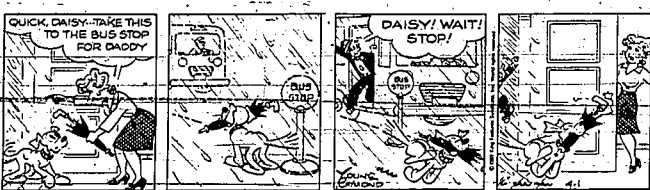
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Have serious talks with associates so that you can take advantage of a new situation. Be more reassuring to loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... Be or she will have many fine talents and should have the advantage of a fine education to make the most of them; and their much success is possible. Give good religious training. A sports-minded person in the child.

PEANUTS



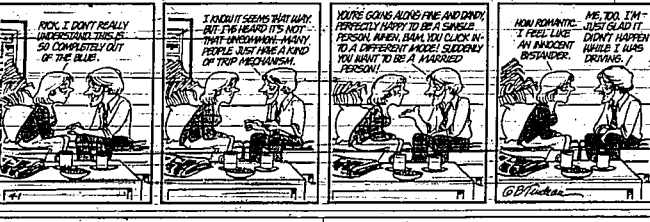
BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Protocol keeps No. 2 wife on short string

Just because she's known as "a great wife" among the Zulu of Africa doesn't mean she's all that great. Only that she's the No. 1 who lives in "the great house." The No. 2 is called the "left-hand" wife, and she lives in a hut next door, no matter how great she may be. She doesn't inherit, not even if the No. 1 doesn't have children. In that case, a No. 3 turns up. She's known as the "right-hand" wife. Her job is to understudy the No. 1, the great wife. All this protocol goes on with No. 1 and No. 3 while No. 2 is in the hut stays busy, but doesn't have much to look forward to.

So simple is the octopus that it can pass a coin from under to sucker-up and down-one of its arms—the way a stage magician manipulates a coin through the fingers. Slight of octopus.

Testabuds only work when wet, remember.

STRIPPERS

Q. Who decides just how much a striptease dancer takes off during a performance?
A. Local law, usually. When the stripper takes it all off where ordinances permit, she is said to be "working strong." The older boys told me about that.

Q. Next to dolphins and whales, what's the smartest sea animal?
A. The octopus, I'm told.

Q. What's a "town and country" car horn?
A. A pair of horns with a dashboard switch that lets the driver honk only one note while in the city but blast away with both notes when out in the open spaces. An anti-noise device.

OREGON'S LITTER

Oregon requires depositors on drink containers. Since that law went into effect, the state's litter has been cut down by 84 percent, according to the statisticians' tapes.

First cross-country car race sponsored by the American Automobile Association was a run in 1904 from New York City to St. Louis. The leg from Buffalo to Erie was the toughest. It set a record it can remain unmatched. On that stretch alone, drivers ran over five dogs, 12 chickens, two turkeys and two ducks.

Those born in March live the longest, according to one longevity expert.

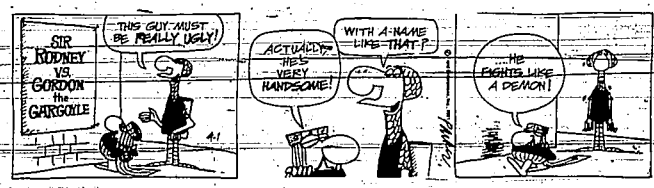
Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Stawling Publishing Co., Inc., 88 pp. plus 168 postage, packing, handling—\$10. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., Two Crown Square, Westchester, NY 10808.

Send mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



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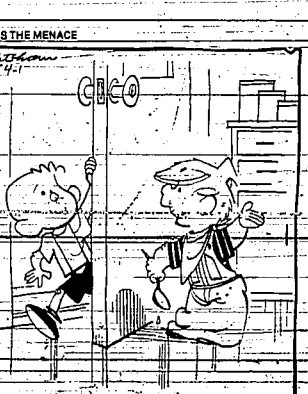
BEEBLE BAILY



ALLEY OOP



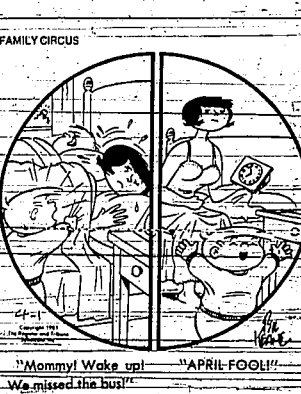
DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



"A KNOW WHAT I JUST DISCOVERED, JOEY? THAT PORK 'N' BEANS WITH KETCHUP IS ALMOST AS GOOD AS PEANUT BUTTER!"

Thomas repeats Buckner's story

By MIKE DOWNEY
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

PHILADELPHIA — The kid came out of the Chicago suburbs, full of guts and brains and basketball ability. They said he was the greatest guard to grow up there in a long, long time. They said it when he took his team to a state high school finals and they were still saying it after he had guided Indiana University to the national championship.

Five years ago it was the story of Quinn Buckner. Monday, it was the story of Isiah Thomas. You probably saw him score 23 points Monday night in Indiana's 63-50 win over North Carolina for the national championship. You probably heard him announced as the NCAA tournament's most outstanding player.

"What you should have seen was his act-after-the-game. The kid is something else. Impeccable manners, snappy answers, cat-that-ate-the-canary smile, playful-as-a-puppy behavior.

You should have seen the pint-sized sophomore, mobbed by his admirers as he strolled off the court after the game. A young lady asked for an autograph. Isiah, anxious to reach the locker room, stuck his hand through the crowd and signed his name. The crowd swept him away. Then he looked back over his shoulder at the girl. "Sorry it's so sloppy," he said.

Nothing about his play was. Oh, sure, his shooting was 1-of-7 for the first half. But shooting isn't everything, which is why Quinn Buckner stepped from high school to Indiana to the Milwaukee Bucks and took teams to the playoffs wherever he went. Thomas had four steals. He made two baskets that put the Hoosiers ahead 39-30 after they had led by only one point at halftime. He scored 19 points in the second half.

About all he had to do after that was accept the awards and applause, wear the net around his neck and acknowledge he was "pretty sure" he would stay in school instead of turning pro.

Whereupon Quinn Buckner, standing in a hallway, was told that maybe Isiah might join him in Milwaukee some day, since their careers had been parallel so far. "I hope not," Quinn quipped. "I'll lose my job."

Buckner addressed his alma mater's players before the game, reminding them of the pressures and pitfalls of NCAA play. He knew they had enough to think about without worrying whether the game was going to be played at all—the game having, been in doubt because of Monday afternoon's shooting of President Ronald Reagan in Washington.

"It's a very delicate situation," Buckner said. "The leader of our country is getting down, right in the middle of troubled times—and here are these kids about to go through the biggest event of their lives. Their anxiety is at

an absolute peak. If you take the game away from them at that point, it would really be difficult to recover."

The NCAA tournament committee met with the university presidents after the evening's third-place game and elected to proceed. "I think the committee was absolutely right," Indiana coach Bobby Knight said later. "Our thoughts were with the president, but I knew these people had a pulse on the situation in Washington. I told them whatever they decided was the way to go."

So, the show went on. And Knight won his second national title in six years. He did it with one senior in the starting lineup (Ray Tolbert). He did it with a team that lost seven of its first 17 games. He did it in the same arena where Buckner and a lineup of upperclassmen (four seniors, one junior) won the title in 1975.

"My first thought upon winning this," Knight said as soon as the game ended, "was, 'When does the tournament committee intend to come back to Philadelphia?'"

"You know," Knight continued, "Isiah has been sort of the spokesman for this team all along, and he kept saying that it was a good team, that if they kept working to improve, they could go where we wanted to go. He never lost sight of that fact, and that's why we won. That's what makes this such a joyous feeling."

Because of the slow start, Indiana wound up with the worst record in the 43 years of the tournament — 23-9. John Wooden's 10 UCLA championship teams lost a TOTAL of nine games.



Isiah Thomas celebrates title by clipping net

Philadelphia rips Pacers

Bulls use '21 feet of talent' to stop NY in playoff opener

By United Press International

Pushing nearly 21 feet of massive basketball talent around is tiring work. The New York Knicks found that out Tuesday night.

After allowing New York's guards to control the tempo for one period and establish a 12-point lead, 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore and the rest of Chicago's powerful front line stopped the Knicks' inside game and David Greenwood tossed in 16 third-period points to spark the Bulls to a 90-80 victory in the opener of their best-of-three playoff series.

Chicago can advance to the Eastern Conference semifinals by winning Game 2, which is scheduled for Chicago on Friday night.

In the other Eastern playoff opener, Julius Erving scored 32 points to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 124-108 triumph over the Indiana Pacers.

New York led 24-12 after one quarter but Gilmore, who had 10 rebounds and two blocked shots in the first half, 6-9 Greenwood and 6-10 Dwight Gooden began frustrating the Knicks inside and forcing them to shoot from long range clipping the lead to 40-35 by the half.

Chicago opened the final period with eight straight points of the final quarter and the Knicks never came closer than three points after that. Ricky Sobers paced Chicago with 18 points, Greenwood added 17, Jones 16, and Gilmore 13.

Ray Williams led New York with 19 and Campy Russell had 17, but New York's all-star guard Michael Ray Richardson scored only nine points.

NBA Playoffs	
First Round (Best of 3) all times MST	
East	
Tuesday's Results	
Chicago 90, New York 80 (Chicago leads series 1-0)	
Philadelphia 124, Indiana 108 (Philadelphia leads series 1-0)	
Thursday's Game	
Philadelphia at Indiana, 6:05 p.m.	
Friday's Games	
New York at Chicago, 7:00 p.m.	
West	
Tonight's Games	
Houston at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.	
Kansas City at Portland, 9:35 p.m.	

At Philadelphia, Bobby Jones and Darryl Dawkins added 20 apiece to Erving, who scored 18 of his points in the first half.

The 76ers shot 64 percent from the field for a 67-49 halftime lead and the Pacers never got closer than 10 to the lead of the way in going down 1-0, with Game 2 of the series set for Thursday night in Indianapolis.

The Pacers recovered from an early six-point deficit to take a 27-22 lead on Johnny Davis' layup with 3:13 left in the first quarter, but Jones scored 11 points in a 14-2 tear as the 76ers recaptured the advantage, 36-29, then went on a 22-8 spurt in the second period.

Knight led Indiana with 25 points and Davis and Mike Bantom added 15. The Western Conference mini-

series open Wednesday night, with Houston at Los Angeles and Kansas City at Portland.

The Lakers, taking the long route in their attempt to become the first team since 1969 to win back-to-back NBA titles, won three of five games from Houston during the regular season, but the Rockets won the last meeting, in Los Angeles, with Moses Malone outplaying Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Still, the champs finished second to Phoenix in the Pacific Division with a 54-28 record and the championship squad is intact, including a healthy Magic Johnson, who missed 100 days during the season with a severe knee injury.

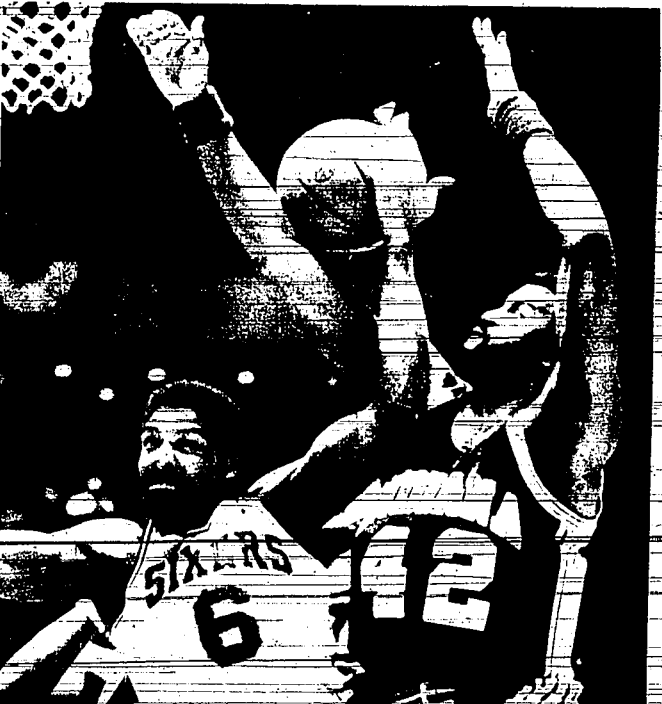
The Lakers also have an aroused Abdul-Jabbar.

"Now we can get down to scrupulous business," Abdul-Jabbar said. "Now the real season starts."

"The big fella is ready to play," said assistant coach Pat Riley. "He wants the championship badly!"

Kansas City and Portland, two lightly regarded teams which came on late to qualify, will stage a battle of underdogs in the first round.

The Kings' slow-down tempo won over Portland's fast break in three of their five regular-season meetings but Kansas City may still be staggering a bit from a rough race for a berth. "It ain't no affront to say we are a rag-tag team — and that's why making the playoffs means so much to me," said Kings' Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, whose squad still misses injured Phil Ford. "This club has a hole all year, with all the adversity."



Philly's Julius Erving battles Pacer Mike Bantom under the boards during first quarter play

Cage contrast

LA starts repeat attempt

Sonics seek recovery cure

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Richard Nixon was president, the Vietnam conflict was beginning to turn a nation sour and you'd drive to another station before paying 50 cents for a gallon of gasoline.

The year was 1969. It was the last time a team successfully defended its NBA championship. The Boston Celtics' dynasty came to an end that year after they repeated as world champions.

Tonight, the Los Angeles Lakers begin their quest of the 1969 title with memories of Magic Johnson and their stirring victory over the Philadelphia 76ers in last year's finals still vivid.

Los Angeles squares off against the Houston Rockets in a best-of-three opening round series at the Forum at 8:35 p.m. (MST). The second game will be played in Houston Friday night with a third game, if needed, in Inglewood Sunday afternoon.

The Lakers seem to have a championship squad intact and meaningfully healthy. The biggest lift for the Lakers is the presence of Johnson, who was sidelined for 100 days during the season with a severe knee injury. And of course, they still have

six-time MVP Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Many believe the Lakers' success in the playoffs will be determined by the play of the consistently spectacular 7-2 center.

"Now we can get down to serious business," Abdul-Jabbar said earlier this week. "Now the real season starts."

In last year's "real" season, Abdul-Jabbar completely dominated centers Alvan Adams of Phoenix; Jack Sikma of Seattle and Darryl Dawkins of the 76ers.



"The big fella is ready to play," said assistant coach Pat Riley. "He wants the championship badly."

Abdul-Jabbar will get a tough test in the opening series, matching up against Houston's Moses Malone, the NBA's rebound leader. Other key matchups in the series should be at a forward spot between the Lakers' Jamal Wilkins and Houston's Robert Reid. The Houston forward is brimming with confidence.

"I really think the Lakers would have rather played Golden State or Kansas City," Reid said. "Woody likes to deal with Moses Malone and Calvin Murphy. Those guys scare everybody because they're capable of exploding at any time."

Reid, whose hot hand led the Rockets to wins in four of the last five games to clinch the playoff berth, said it was critical for him to determine whether to go for an offensive rebound or retreat with Wilkes.

"If Wilkes wants to fly out, that means nobody will be blocking me off the offensive board," Reid said. "I'll have to see the shot and instinctively realize whether I can get the rebound. If I can, we'll be able to get some easy follow-up baskets."

"If it happens that I don't get the rebound, I'll have to run and run in order to get back on," Wilkes said. "I've got to get tired. I'll just have to hold up my hand and let Calvin Garrett come in and take it for awhile."

Houston's Mike Dunleavy, realizing his time in the underdog, said it's time to let everything fly. "We're in a position where we can just go in there and take our best shot," Dunleavy said. "Who knows? In a multi-series, all you have to do is beat them once on their homecourt and take care of business in your own building."

SEATTLE (UPI) — Sam Schulman says the "underdogs are 'paramount and enormous'" as he begins rebuilding the Seattle SuperSonics, who have just experienced one of the more rapid declines in NBA history.

Just two years after winning the NBA title, the SuperSonics finished last in the Pacific Division for the first time in the club's history. Just one year after selling a team record with a 56-26 regular-season mark, Seattle completed the 1980-81 schedule with a dismal 34-48 record.

Schulman, the principal owner of the club, was in Seattle to watch the final three games of the season and to present an automobile to center Jack Sikma, one of the very few bright spots for Seattle this season.

"It's too early to assess," said Schulman, when asked how many of the current SuperSonics would be back next year. "So much depends on who becomes a so-called hardship case (in the college draft). A great deal depends on the recovery of (Paul) Westphal and Lonnie Shelton. So much is dependent on what finally materializes with Gus Williams."

"So there is a vast amount of unknowns. For me to assess now who's going to be back here next year would be premature." Schulman, the 70-year-old Los Angeles resident, who has been involved with the Sonics ever since

the franchise was formed 14 years ago, emphasized that the team "lost any interest" in the team since winning the NBA championship.

"Whatever little success I've had in life would have been eliminated if I was satisfied with just having one success in a field," he said. "I think winning urges you on to want to win again. Sports especially calls for a tremendous winning desire. Otherwise, you shouldn't be in the game."

The three most pressing ques-



tions for Schulman and the Sonics are the status of Williams, Westphal and Shelton — who were expected to be key starters when the 1980-81 season opened. Williams sat out the entire season while his agent, Howard Slusher and the Sonics conducted fruitless contract negotiations who is still a free agent. Westphal, a proven scorer during his first eight years in the NBA, suffered a career fracture in his right foot early in the season and

missed 36 games. For this year at least, Phoenix got very much the better of the Westphal for Dennis Johnson trade.

Coach Lenny Wilkens said the SuperSonics have "every belief" that Westphal will be healthy next year. But Westphal is now a free agent and is represented by the same Howard Slusher who couldn't reach agreement with Seattle this season on Williams.

A third Seattle guard, second-year pro Vinnie Johnson, just completed the final year of his contract and is also a free agent.

The problems with Williams and Westphal got most of the publicity, but the wrist injury to power forward Lonnie Shelton was just as costly.

Combined with the loss of reserve center Tom LaGarde to Dallas and the valuable Paul Silas to retirement, Shelton's surgery early in the season left Seattle inexperienced and inconsistent inside.

Wilkens said Shelton's wrist is "coming along extremely well." Even with the injuries and distractions, Wilkens pointed out that Seattle was routed by its opponents a remarkably few number of times this year, which is an encouraging sign for the future.

"I don't think it will be a major overhaul," Wilkens said of Seattle's off-season rebuilding job. "But we have some needs."

Mets ship pitcher to Royals

By United Press International

The New York Mets, who have tried the patience of their devoted fans more than most teams during their 19-year existence, can quit their precious commodity themselves Tuesday.

The Mets, tired of waiting for right-hander Juan Berenguer to figure out how to control his fiery fastball, Tuesday traded the Panamanian native to the Kansas City Royals for minor-league outfielder Marvell Wynne and pitcher Skip Skinner.

Berenguer, 25, has been in the Mets' organization since 1978. In 16 major league games, he has a 1-4 record with a 4.75 ERA. Noted for an overpowering fastball, Berenguer has always had problems with control and the Mets, encouraged by an impressive recovery by some-time ace Craig Swan, decided to give up on him and look to the future.

Wynne, a 20-year-old speedster, last year pitched 20 games and pitched well with the Double-A South Atlantic League. He had 20 double plays, 18 homers and 98 RBIs.

Skinner, 23, is a graduate of North Carolina University and was 7-14 last year for Jacksonville of the Double-A Southern League.

Both Skinner and Wynne was assigned to the Mets' Jackson, Miss., farm club.

Later Tuesday, Dan Norman's solo home run with two out in the 10th inning gave the Mets a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Ray Searage, who pitched two scoreless innings to run his shutout string to nine, picked up the victory.

The Detroit Tigers may be running short of patience with a pitcher too. Mark Fidrych, the 1976 Rookie of the Year—who has been battling arm problems ever since, gave up three runs on four hits in one inning in the Tigers' 6-5 loss to Pittsburgh. The outing inflated Fidrych's spring training stats to 13 hits, 8 walks and 19 runs in 15 innings for an 11.40 ERA. Rusty Dorner's sacrifice fly to deep

Baseball roundup

center field in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the Pirates the win.

Steve Rogers sharpened up for his sixth consecutive opening day assignment with his best outing of the spring, helping the Montreal Expos to a 1-0 victory over the Orioles. Rogers walked one and struck out five in six innings. Ray Burris picked up his second victory with one shutout inning.

Los Angeles scored four runs in the bottom of the eighth inning and held on to defeat the Cincinnati Reds 6-5, trailing 4-2 in the eighth. The Dodgers scored runs on Steve Garvey's single-Pete Guerrero's infield hit; a throwing error by pitcher Jeff Labal and a wild pitch.

Steve Trout pitched six shutout innings and the Chicago-White Sox

Church playoff field tightens

TWIN FALLS—Two first-round winners were beaten in the second session of the Magic Valley Church League tournament Tuesday night.

First United Methodist and First Baptist, both winners Monday night, bowed to Christian Center 53-35 and St. Edward's 46-42 in the second round. First Nazarene posted its second win of the tournament by downing Redeemer Lutheran 54-21.

The tournament takes tonight off but resumes with action the O'Leary and Robert Stewart gymnastics Thursday.

Track

Minico, Valley triumph at Burley meet

BURLEY—The Minico boys and the Valley girls won a five-team track meet held at Burley High School Tuesday afternoon.

The Minico boys dominated the running events and finished with 115 points while Valley was second with 71 points. Host Burley was third with 50.

Don Patton, Randy Lloyd and Marty Donaldson were double winners for the Spartans.

Patton won the 100 and 200-meter races while Lloyd took both hurdles events and Donaldson doubled in the 1,600 and 3,200.

Valley edged host Burley 47-65 in the girls division despite a strong performance by Burley sophomore Lorin Neilson, who won the 400-meters and long jump and anchored Burley's winning mile relay.

Strong winds slowed several of the times and forced the cancellation of the pole vault.

Tuesday's results:

- 100 meters**—1. Lloyd (V) 16:42; 2. March (I) 16:52; 3. Duggan (V) 16:54; 4. Uoy (HR) 16:58; 5. Burley (V) 17:02; 6. Duffin (M) 17:10; 7. Taylor (V) 17:20; 8. Henry (V) 17:20; 9. Hunter (V) 17:22.
- 200 meters**—1. Lloyd (V) 35:11; 2. Bus (D) 35:15; 3. Blacker (V) 35:21; 4. Camper (D) 35:25; 5. Johnson (D) 35:32.
- 400 meters**—1. Neilson (B) 1:03.6; 2. A. Lara (M) 1:03.8; 3. Salasaca (M) 1:10.0; 4. J. Garcia (HR) 1:10.2; 5. Hernandez (M) 1:10.3; 6. A. Lara (M) 1:10.3; 7. Clayville (D) 1:11.7; 8. R. Lara (M) 1:12.7; 9. Foster (HR) 1:13.0.
- 800 meters**—1. Relay Team
 11:40 yards—1. Burley (Con-Cran, Carver, Rourke) 44.2; 2. Minico (M) 44.7; 3. Valley (P, A, D) 45.2; 4. Burley (A, D) 45.4; 5. Declo (I) 45.6.
- 1,600 meters**—1. Minico (I) Patton, McKinnis, Munter, R. Lara; 1:34.2; 2. Valley (A, D, S, B) 1:34.4; 3. Burley (A, D) 1:34.8; 4. Declo (I) 1:35.0.
- Mile**—1. Valley (Taylor, Henry, Stewart, McCarthy) 4:49.2; 2. Minico (S, S, C, B) 4:51.8; 3. Declo (I) 4:52.0.
- Field Events**
Long jump—1. Tyler (V) 19:34; 2. Galt (D) 19:36; 3. Matthews (D) 19:42; 4. Lloyd (M) 19:43; 5. Stewart (V) 19:47; 6. High Jump—1. Homer (M) 5:12; 2. Schwarz (V) 5:2; 3. Arnold (D); 4. Carver (D); 5. Blacker (V).
Triple jump—1. Carver (D) 40.4; 2. Lloyd (M) 39.8; 3. Tyler (V) 39.4; 4. Carver (D) 37.3; 5. Stewart (V) 37.0.
Pole vault—1. Henry (V) 8:17; 2. Poernick (D) 8:18; 3. Taylor (V) 8:19; 4. Ureth (V) 8:20; 5. Pena (M) 8:24.
Shot—1. Henry (V) 124.2; 2. Knight (B) 127.1; 3. Poernick (M) 111.0; 4. Green (B) 110.4; 5. Harral (V) 106.7.
Discus—1. Valley (L) 27.4; 2. Crano (V) 24.8; 3. Cox (B) 24.8.

Co-ed meet at Glens Ferry leads slate

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley's track season gets underway on all fronts this week.

About 15 teams already have had their first competition and the rest will come under fire by this weekend.

Something different will be offered for A-1 teams Friday when Glens Ferry hosts a co-ed relay.

Just as it says, it means all competition will be in four-person teams: two boys and two girls. This will include discus, shotput, long

and high jumping where the maximum heights and distances will be added together. There will be few events for B-1 and B-2 girls.

Participating in the meet, which begins at 2 p.m., will be Kimberly, Wendell, Glens Ferry, Filer and Hagerman.

The first Northside Conference meet of the season is slated for today at Carey. This usually includes all the members of the league plus at least two or three invited teams. The Northside Conference will run at Carey every Thursday for the remainder of the month.

Another Friday meet, Valley will entertain Kimberly, Castleford, Shoshone and Filer at 3 p.m. while the Jerome-Tigers will stage their annual J-Club Invitational.

Twin Falls leaves Bralin Stadium for the first time. Coach Jerry Kleinkopf taking the troops for a Gem-State Conference triangular at Skyrline.

- BOYS VARSITY**
 1. Minico 10; 2. Valley 7; 3. Burley 50; 4. Declo 5; 5. Rathbun 0.
- Relay Events**
 100-meters—1. Patton (M) 17:52; 2. Lara (M) 18:00; 3. Crano (B) 18:4; 4. Kidd (D) 19:41; 5. Patino (V) 19:52; 6. Ureth (V) 20:00; 7. Lloyd (M) 18:2; 8. Escobedo (V) 17:3; 9. Harrell (V) 17:7; 10. Carter (B) 18:4.
- 200-meters**—1. Patton (M) 36:30; 2. McCoy (V) 34:7; 3. Crano (B) 34:8; 4. Cox (B) 34:8.

Bruin linksters win by 10 strokes

RUPERT—Twin Falls High School won its third varsity golf match in as many meets Tuesday afternoon while playing at the Rupert Country Club.

The Bruins defeated the seven other Gem State Conference teams.

Twin Falls won with a 229 team score while Highland High of Pocatello was second at 239. Minico had a 358 team score for fifth place.

Steve Meyerhoefer and Gary Cook tied for the low with 63 for 181.

Dave Rasmussen had a 82 and Jim Rasmussen carded an 85.

Greg Harding of Highland was the

medalist at 91.

Idaho Falls won the junior varsity meet with a 347 while Highland was second at 372 and Twin Falls third with a 378. Minico was sixth at 429.

Lance Hendricks led the TFFS junior varsity with a 91 while Kirk DeWald had a 94. Bob Leazer and Dave Clausen each had a 97.

The meet was moved up a day after originally being scheduled for today.

The next action for Twin Falls will be Friday in the Jerome Invitational with a 9 a.m. start at the Jerome County Club.

ference will run at Carey every Thursday for the remainder of the month.

Another Friday meet, Valley will entertain Kimberly, Castleford, Shoshone and Filer at 3 p.m. while the Jerome-Tigers will stage their annual J-Club Invitational.

Twin Falls leaves Bralin Stadium for the first time. Coach Jerry Kleinkopf taking the troops for a Gem-State Conference triangular at Skyrline.

Tuesday's varsity results:

Twin Falls 229—S. Meyerhoefer 87; G. Cook 81; D. Rasmussen 82; J. Rasmussen 81; Highland 239—H. Harding 82; Simpson 27; G. Albright 87; A. Ostroff 87.

Pocatello 349—S. Ruckow 82; G. Rantz 82; Roberts 84; B. Spencer 87.

Idaho Falls 351—G. Vargaski 87; T. Robins 87; J. Spickard 87; J. Christensen 87.

Minico 358—S. Demay 83; M. Williams 87; D. Tracey 87; R. Frewin 87.

Skyline 360—M. Hand 86; K. Sarr 87; J. George 87; D. Leino 87; R. Archibald 87; K. Garner 87; D. Jackson 85; E. Jacobson 87.

Jerome 374—D. Wickner 87; D. Taylor 87; J. Veale 87; L. Landis 87.

Four teams post outlaw victories

FILER—Four more teams advanced to the second round of the Magic Valley Outlaw Basketball Tournament Tuesday night to complete the first round.

Chandler of Filer became the first team eliminated when it bowed to Gem State Conference 52-28 in the final game Tuesday.

Earlier, Buhl Tire and Auto demolished the Filer Outlaws 63-26. Quality Tire outlasted Northwest Plywood 52-45. Heiss Charolais downed Priest Trucking 48-28.

Friday, the Andersons and Andy's topped the Filling Station 38-33.

Action resumes at 6 p.m. today at the Filer gymnasium, the five-game slate highlighted by House of Beans-Ramsay's Heating collision at 10 p.m.

Minico smashes past Idaho Falls by 21-5

IDAHO FALLS—An eight-run first inning pointed the Minico Spartans to a 21-5 victory over Idaho Falls Tuesday.

Jeff Schow and Russ Wright collected triples to highlight the seventh inning that took all the suspense out of the game. The victory raised Minico's record to 5-4 overall and 3-1 in the Gem State Conference.

The guys just really hit the ball today," Coach Rick Baumann said. "Everything on eyes."

Schow highlighted the 21-hit attack with a two-run homer in the third inning, the ball clearing the 408-foot sign in dead center field.

Minico now faces a 100-inning marathon against Burley Saturday. Action will start at 7 a.m. Saturday at the Minico diamond and run through 4 p.m. It then will switch to Burley from 4 p.m. until about 11 p.m.

The marathon game is being held as a fund-raiser for the baseball programs in both schools. Both varsity and jayvee players will be used over the 14-hour period.

Minico's record is 5-4 overall and 3-1 in the Gem State Conference.

Berenguer, Ferris (3), Gary (2) and Haines, Lawinger, Walker, (2), Fowler (4) and Bee W. Beckstead, L-Lawinger, HR—Minico, Schow.

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Scores and stats

Linescores

Basketball
 NBA boxscores
 Spring standings

Baseball
 Spring standings
 National League
 American League

NHL Standings
 Eastern Conference
 Western Conference

Baseball Standings
 National League
 American League

Wagner tops bowling list with 266 effort; pockets \$275

TWIN FALLS — Planner League's Donna Wagner bowled a 266 to lead all men and women in this week's Times-News Bowling Honor Roll.

Wagner, who also rolled a series score of 824 to lead league, picked up a check of \$275 for the effort.

Terry Clark of the Moose League made an appearance back into the honor roll after a short absence to lead the men's division.

Clark rolled a 252 single-game effort and a 217 series score.

The senior citizen and youth division was split up between four and five divisions.

Top 10 bowlers of the Magic Seniors League bowled a 232 game effort.

Al Phillips, also of the Magic Seniors, led the series category with a 579. That series was highlighted by a 221 game score.

Tracy Lindsay of the Saturday

Juniors League led the youth single game division with a 170. Saturday Juniors' Greg Malson had the top series score of 430.

The Times-News Bowling Honor Roll:

MEN'S HIGH GAME	
Bob Jones, Moose	266
Terry Clark, Moose	252
Greg Miller, Plu/Trippers	237
Steve Hamm, Moose	236
Terry Clark, Moose	234
Felix McLemore, Magic Majors	228
Ed Enghart, Thursday Night Mixers	216
Sperry Tucker, City Mixer	215
Allen Quantance, Scratch Trio	213
George Fisher, Magic Majors	212
Con Honslein, Friday Night Mixers	210
Chuck Mullen, Merchants	209
Walt Patter, Magic Majors	208
Chas Mullen, Merchants	206
Gary Reed, Gays and Dolls	205
Rich Smyth, Scratch Trio	204
Steve Brady, Merchants	204
John Williams, Magic Majors	203

MEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Terry Clark, Moose	717
Rich Smyth, Scratch Trio	692
Felix McLemore, Magic Majors	664
John Williams, Magic Majors	643
John Williams, Magic Majors	640
Colin Blason, Scratch Trio	639
Bruce Williams, City Mixer	639
Gary Reed, Gays and Dolls	630
Ken Courtney, Magic Majors	627
Terry Clark, Magic Church	611
Con Honslein, Friday Night Mixers	614
Jerry Praetzer, Valley	602
Jim Simpson, Magic Church	596
Conie Lanting, Magic Church	595
Rich Smyth, Magic Majors	593
Allen Quantance, Magic Majors	622
John Rogers, Friday Night Mixers	587
Wayne McCandless, Friday Night Mixers	587
Allen Quantance, Scratch Trio	586

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME	
Barbara Stewart, Thursday Night Mixers	234
Nora Jensen, Welcome Wages	223
Lily Packham, Early Birds	222
Sue Hart, Pioneer	222
Shirley Hill, Pioneer	214
Edith Simpson, Gays and Dolls	211
Diane Newton, Magic The Getters	211
Louise Taylor, Pioneer	206
Dot Gilson, Pioneer	206
Ira Moran, Pioneer	205
Barbara Stewart, Thursday Night Mixers	206
Becky Blackburn, Lavin Doubles	204
Donna Wagner, Pioneer	204
Bill Kemper, M.V. Seniors	203
Norma Pickens, M.V. Seniors	192
Lena Galley, M.V. Seniors	192
Jim Simmons, M.V. Seniors	180
Allen Biltz, M.V. Seniors	178
Helen Hitchcock, M.V. Seniors	176

SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH GAME	
Ted Haughman, Magic Seniors	242
Wilfred Wigington, M.V. Seniors	227
Al Phillips, Magic Seniors	221
Ted Haughman, Magic Seniors	214
Dale Coleman, Magic Seniors	211
Bert Hartnold, M.V. Seniors	207
Joe Vales, Magic Seniors	210
Bill Kemper, Magic Seniors	204
Bill Kemper, M.V. Seniors	203
Norma Pickens, M.V. Seniors	192
Lena Galley, M.V. Seniors	192
Jim Simmons, M.V. Seniors	180
Helen Biltz, M.V. Seniors	178
Helen Hitchcock, M.V. Seniors	176

YOUTH HIGH GAME	
Tracy Lindsay, Saturday Juniors	170
Darryl Hensman, Thursday Batlam	161
Greg Malson, Saturday Juniors	156
Tony Hrodin, Thursday Batlam	150
Teddy Tama, Thursday Batlam	150
Todd Patterson, Thursday Batlam	150
Shad Boyde, Thursday Batlam	149
Darryl Hensman, Thursday Batlam	147
Tony Hrodin, Thursday Batlam	142
Tom Spencer, Saturday Juniors	141

YOUTH HIGH SERIES	
Greg Malson, Saturday Juniors	410
Darryl Hensman, Thursday Batlam	411
Todd Patterson, Thursday Batlam	377
Shad Boyde, Thursday Batlam	376
Tracy Lindsay, Saturday Juniors	375
Tom Spencer, Saturday Juniors	353
Mark Olsen, Saturday Juniors	350
Jan Melton, Saturday Juniors	347

Chicago building with \$\$\$\$

By JEROME HOLTZMAN
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CLEARWATER, Fla. — The White Sox continued their spending spree Monday.

For an estimated \$200,000 they acquired Greg "The Bull" Luzinski from the Philadelphia Phillies.

A four-time National League All-Star with 223 homers in major league play, Luzinski will be used as the DH and bat cleanup against both right- and left-handed pitching. The Sox had been negotiating a trade for him for several weeks.

Luzinski, who had spent his entire career with the Phillies, twice broke down as he said goodbye to Phillies owner Bartley Crum as a joint White Sox-Phillies press conference.

But Luzinski, a Chicago-area native, quickly regained

his composure. "I'm out to prove I can still hit at the age of 30. I'm going to bring the White Sox a winner. I swear that from the bottom of my heart."

The addition of Luzinski, coming only 12 days after the acquisition of catcher Carlton Fisk, further strengthens the White Sox and is certain to trigger another trade involving either Lamar Johnson or Wayne Nierengarten, both of whom had been scheduled to share the DH slot.

"Luzinski is the guy they needed to get the ball out of the park," California-Angels catcher Brian Downing said. "With him, and all that good pitching, I put the Sox up there with us and the Royals. The only thing that could hold them back is defense."

The purchase price for Luzinski was not announced but is believed to have been about \$200,000. The Sox, in addition, pick up Luzinski's 1981 salary of \$750,000.

Tuesday marked Rockne's death

BAAZAR, Kan. (UPI) — Tuesday marked the 50th anniversary of the death of coaching great Knute Rockne, whose oratory inspired his Notre Dame football teams to superlative performances.

Rockne was killed March 31, 1931, in an airplane crash four miles southwest of this tiny Kansas town in the rolling Flint Hills.

Rockne had become a national figure by coaching his Fighting Irish teams to undefeated marks in 1919 and 1920, and his team was on a 19-game winning streak when he

died in the plane crash that killed seven others. Rockne, teams won 105 games; lost 12 and tied five in his 13 years of coaching.

The coach was on a Transcontinental and Western Airways flight out of Kansas City when it crashed because of thick ice on the wings, killing the diminutive leader known as "The Rock." His death brought to national attention the need for air safety measures in the fledgling airline industry.

But Rockne's death also assured his place in sports legend, along with the now-common phrases of

"The Four Horsemen" and "Win One for the Gipper." The four horsemen were members of Rockne's 1924 team.

Rockne died just three years later in the crash of the silver and red airplane that was the luxury craft of his time. The site of the crash is still marked by a small stone monument in a Chase County field that reads:

"Rockne Memorial, in memory of Knute K. Rockne... who perished on this spot in an airplane crash March 31, 1931."

Briefly in sports

Volleyball expansion changes tourney
TWIN FALLS — Expansion of girls volleyball into four classifications has resulted in a tournament change for Magic Valley teams.

The added classification, adopted by the state-Intercollegiate Activities Association, will separate A-3 and A-4 schools. Previously, Magic Valley had 29 teams in the A-3 division.

The Magic Valley A-4 teams will be divided into North and South side groups with Hagerman, Castleford, Hansen, Murlough, Oakley and Rial River on the South. Bliss, Camas County, Dietrich, Gooding State, Richfield and Carey will be on the north.

Each side will conduct a six-team sub-district tournament, sending its top two teams to a one-day playoff. In the South No. 1 vs. North No. 2 and North No. 1 vs. South No. 2. The winner will be the district champion and advance to the state tournament. The runner-up team will meet its third district counterpart in a special playoff at Mountain Home.

The A-3 classification will include Gooding, Glenns Ferry, Wendell, Kimberly, Shoshone, Declo, Valley and Piler.

Women's association to gather tonight

TWIN FALLS — Tonight is the final chance for women's softball teams to pay their money for the upcoming season.

The group will gather at 7 p.m. at the City Hall Building. All fees must be paid at the meeting.

Barrel racers start competition Sunday

KIMBERLY — The Snake River Barrel Racing Association will start its season of competition Sunday at the Chuck Jones Arena in Kimberly.

Action in the barrel racing, pole bending, breakaway roping and goat tying starts at 1:30 p.m.

Cost is \$2.50 an event and no membership is required.

Toronto group wants to buy NHL team

TORONTO (UPI) — A Toronto company, claiming that it is time for a change in the management of the Toronto Maple Leafs, has offered to purchase the club from owner Harold Ballard.

A spokesman for King Key Corporation, a Canadian wholesale gift outlet, said the company will present an offer to Ballard's lawyers Monday, but refused to disclose the terms.

Ex-NHL skipper committed for death

TORONTO (UPI) — Former Toronto Maple Leafs Coach Floyd Smith was committed in the Ontario Supreme Court Tuesday for trial on a charge of criminal negligence causing death.

Smith was charged after a March 14, 1980 automobile accident in which two persons were killed.

In November, a Provincial Court judge dismissed the criminal negligence charge at the end of a preliminary hearing, but committed Smith for trial on a charge of impaired driving.

Seven-footer signs with N. Carolina

DRY FORK, Va. (UPI) — Warren Martin, Tunstall High School's 7-foot center and one of the state's most heavily recruited players this year, announced Tuesday he will attend North Carolina on a basketball scholarship.

At a news conference at Tunstall, Martin said he decided on UNC this weekend before the Tar Heels lost to Indiana in the NCAA Tournament championship game. Martin said he told Tunstall Coach Howard West of his decision Sunday night.

Vandals start spring drills Monday

MOSCOW (UPI) — University of Idaho head Coach Jerry Davitch expects 65 players to turn out for spring football practice Monday.

The Vandals return 49 lettermen, including 15 starters.

The entire offensive backfield is back. Three positions on the offensive line were lost to graduation.

Two starting defensive backs and a right end also must be replaced.

The Vandals will work out weekdays from 4 to 6 p.m. with scrimmages on Fridays. The spring drills will run three weeks.

Ransley is top NBA player for March

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kelvin Ransley, a Portland Trail Blazers rookie guard who averaged 12 points and 8.6 assists in his first 15 games, was named the National Basketball Association Player of the Month for March.

Portland won 11 of those games as Ransley hit a career high of 35 points against Denver and recorded assists in double figures six times during this spectacular stretch.

Times-News team announced Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News All-Magic Varsity boys basketball team will be announced Thursday.

Color separations, which enable the Times-News to run color pictures of the live players, were delayed in the mail.

The team will feature the first and second team along with several honorable mentions.



DOWN TO EARTH VALUES



Save up to \$200 on selected John Deere Lawn and Leisure Products

It's our biggest sale of the season. Here's a rundown of the big savings we're offering for Down-to-Earth Values:

- \$10 per horsepower off on each and every lawn tractor or lawn and garden tractor. Save up to \$200.
- \$50 off 6-hp tillers, any high-pressure washer, gas grills
- \$30 off 21-inch mowers and 2-hp tillers
- \$15 off any power tool
- \$2 off 50-ft. extension cords.
- \$80 off 68 Riding Mowers

Hurry, in today! Offers end May 31.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING... In compliance with Section 1-202 of the Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health Services, is planning to make rule-making...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... The above referred to application was filed with the Public Health Commission and is available for public viewing at the Commission's Carson City office...

MANDATORY PROPOSED amendment to the rules of the Board of Health and Welfare, Division of Health Services, regarding the composition of the Board...

QUESTIONABLE INFORMATION Proposed amendment for clarity regarding the proposed rule-making...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Land Use and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls, Idaho, is holding a public hearing...

REVIEW OF THE TIME specified below any person can review the proposed rule-making...

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the public hearing will be held on the 1st day of March at 7:30 p.m. on the 1st day of March...

Any and all persons interested in the proposed rule-making should appear at the hearing and register their objections...

Richard A. Pence, Clerk of the Board of Health and Welfare, Division of Health Services...

Check for HOUND POUND NEWS... This notice is published in the Idaho Statesman newspaper...

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Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest... TREMENDOUS Opportunity for agriculture oriented individuals... 007 Jobs of Interest... TAKING applications at A & W Rootbeer...

007 Jobs of Interest... FERTILIZER company needs individuals for sales... 007 Jobs of Interest... WE'RE LOOKING for energetic, fashion-conscious individuals...

007 Jobs of Interest... GOLF DOGANER... Personal Trainer, 633 Blue Lakes North... 007 Jobs of Interest... LEGAL SECRETARY... Legally trained, experienced...

007 Jobs of Interest... LEGAL SECRETARY... Legally trained, experienced... 007 Jobs of Interest... MANAGER for small restaurant... Room available for rent...

007 Jobs of Interest... MARRIED MAN to work in grain elevator in Idaho... 007 Jobs of Interest... PERSONAL ASSISTANT... Personal Secretary, 633 Blue Lakes North...

007 Jobs of Interest... DISCREET... Confidential investigations... 007 Jobs of Interest... ENVIRONMENTAL... Environmental services...

007 Jobs of Interest... UNEMPLOYED... Unemployed individuals... 007 Jobs of Interest... IF ANY WOMAN is going to the Oral Roberts... Oral Roberts University...

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Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale... GOOD FIX-UP property in excellent Jerome location... 030 Homes For Sale... CANYONSIDE REALTY... 733-1082 or 324-3354...

030 Homes For Sale... HIDE THE KIDS in this large 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home... 030 Homes For Sale... SPRING CREEK REALTORS... 734-0600...

030 Homes For Sale... IDAHO FIRST EMPLOYEE TRANSFERRED... 030 Homes For Sale... Tired Of High Interest? Assume this P.A. loan...

030 Homes For Sale... IN-THE-COUNTRY... 170 +/- acres, extra nice & roomy, on 1.5 acres SE of Twin Falls... 030 Homes For Sale... 2500 +/- ft. Homey space, completely new...

030 Homes For Sale... 10 Acres in Gooding next to golf course, executive type home... 030 Homes For Sale... SW of Jerome, executive type home...

030 Homes For Sale... BY OWNER: 5 bdr, 2 1/2 baths, wood stove, 34' x 44' concrete pool... 030 Homes For Sale... BY OWNER: good 3 bdr home...

030 Homes For Sale... BY OWNER: 1000 sq. ft. home with 2 bdr, 1 1/2 baths... 030 Homes For Sale... BY OWNER: 1000 sq. ft. home with 2 bdr, 1 1/2 baths...

030 Homes For Sale... BY OWNER: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen... 030 Homes For Sale... BY OWNER: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen...

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WANTED! RETAIL SALES CLERK for Impressive NEW jewelry shop. We are ORIGINATING... Above average pay scale... Company fringe benefits... Housing when available.

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 staff...

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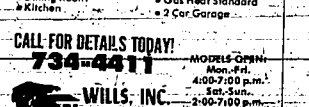
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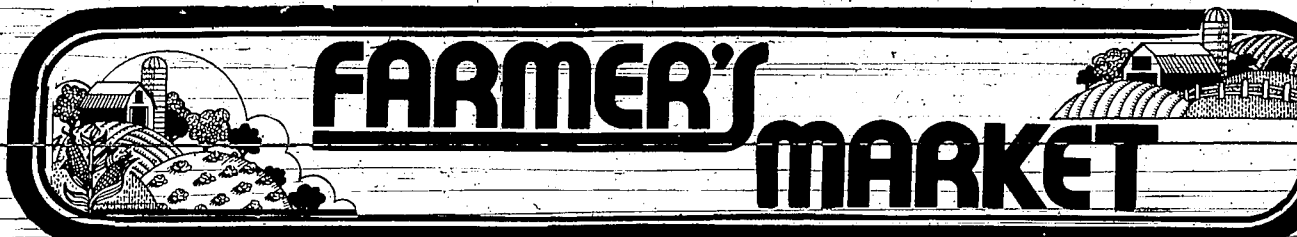
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RAY SULLIVAN CITY EDITOR P.O. BOX 548 TWIN FALLS, ID. 83301

WILLS, INC. 400-7700 p.m. 501-5000 2-900-7700



047 Miscellaneous For Sale
CHAIN link fence, 36' high, \$25 per 100 ft. Gillispie Metal Products, 733-5567.

DELUXE PHONE REORDER, the best, bringing \$200. A steal at \$73-421-05.

FOR SALE: Tolechea discriminator, metal detector, 12000 PSI, 353-5278.

GENERATOR, Onan, 12kw, perfect, 734-7424.

GIRLS 5-8 grade bicycle, Power line, 734-4444.

JAFCO executive desk, 1200, 734-4444.

CONV. New price, \$450. + tax. 734-4444.

LOTS of furniture & clothes, 354-5959.

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service, 734-4444.

078 Radio, TV & Stereo
PIONEER receiver & turntable, \$290, 734-5132 after 5pm.

HOUSE NEW! Own a new color TV by renting it to you. RENT A NEW TV, 734-5132.

COUCH & love seat, used 4 months, excellent. Blue mohair, 734-4444.

LIKE NEW large lamp, 734-4444.

ORIENTAL rug, 10' x 12', 734-4444.

GRAND pedestal table, 734-4444.

2 BAR stools, brown vinyl, 734-4444.

SPRICE dressing chest, 734-4444.

NEW 60 VARDIS of multi-colored orange used capel, 734-4444.

083 Garage Sale
YARD SALE! (weather permitting) Fri 12noon-5pm. Sat, 10am-5pm. Old wagon, wheel, Turquoise jewelry, misc. items, 734-4444.

3-Family Garage Sale begins 3PM, Fri, April 3 thru Sun, April 5. 734-4444.

REDUCED PRICE! Pontiac boat, 40hp Johnson, 734-4444.

SAIL CATALINA YACHTS: In 33', 35', 27', 21', 5' pram, sail or row. 734-4444.

SKI nautical competition ski boat, 35' cubic inch, 734-4444.

13' WIZARD boat & trailer, 734-4444.

BRAND NEW Wingmaster shotgun, 12 ga., 734-4444.

COMPLETE kayak-outfit, 734-4444.

REMINISCENT 30-06 auto, 734-4444.

121 Boats & Marine Items
CHRYSLER BOATS and more - Call for trailer. Jerome Implement Co., 324-3131, Jerome.

CLOSE-OUT ON 1980'S
The 81's are arriving everyday - and the 82's are here GREAT! Call Tom's Marina & Boatting, 734-4444.

REDUCED PRICE! Pontiac boat, 40hp Johnson, 734-4444.

SKI nautical competition ski boat, 35' cubic inch, 734-4444.

13' WIZARD boat & trailer, 734-4444.

BRAND NEW Wingmaster shotgun, 12 ga., 734-4444.

COMPLETE kayak-outfit, 734-4444.

REMINISCENT 30-06 auto, 734-4444.

066 Farm Seed
Alfalfa Seed - Save money. Corey for 2500 lbs. 3 varieties. State tested. 734-4444.

067 Pasture For Rent
PASTURE for rent near Carey for 2500 lbs. 3 varieties. State tested. 734-4444.

068 Cattle
AT STUD - Reg. Morgan Stallion, \$200 purebred & \$150, 734-4444.

ATTENTION DAYRIMENT
You may be able to rent your own bull for 1000 lbs. less, and pay for your own roll with the same 734-4444.

CHARLIS - Service area, 734-4444.

PASTURE milk grass seed, 734-4444.

POTATO SEED, 1st year of certification, 734-4444.

FOR SALE: Hotelier, apron, 734-4444.

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069 Pasture For Rent
PASTURE for rent near Carey for 2500 lbs. 3 varieties. State tested. 734-4444.

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104 Horses
GOODING Livestock Commission Co., Annual Cattle Breeding on, 734-4444.

HARTMAN'S STABLES
2-Throughbred 1/4 Quarter Horses, Registered and ready to sell. 734-4444.

ANDY APRIL POOL, ACHA 81744, Grandson of Doc Bar-Joe Reed & Hancock breeding on the bottom 734-4444.

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112 Irrigation
AMOTH Metal Products, "Coated Pipe" PVC and Alum. Underground PVC, 734-4444.

GATE PIPE
Aluminum, Fiberglass & Fiberglass, 734-4444.

PHASE CONVERTOR
100 HP, 100-200 V, 734-4444.

YOUR HASTINGS IRRIGATION
For top quality gated and main line irrigation pipe, 734-4444.

APPROX 60 poles, 10' x 10', 734-4444.

ATTENTION DAYRIMENT
State & pipeline, 734-4444.

G & S SALES
The Thrifty Store, 734-4444.

FOR SALE: Hotelier, apron, 734-4444.

FOR SALE: Hotelier, apron, 734-4444.

114 Farm Implements
LIQUIDATION SALE - 3 point corral, 2 1/2 point scraper, 734-4444.

WANTED TO BUY
Call for details, 734-4444.

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SHIRTS

"Run-to-Ruin Fun Run" T-shirts are being sold at the Times-News Advertising Dept. 734-4444.

12-SPED Schwinn Super Le 7 speed bike, Call 734-2122.

1980 YAMAHA Trail 90, good condition, 734-4444.

2 MATCHING living room chairs, 734-4444.

ALFALFA BEES - Wanted today! 734-4444.

INSULATION SPECIALS!

3 1/2" x 15" \$13.00 roll, 734-4444.

6" x 24" \$19.50 roll, 734-4444.

2" x 8" \$4.50 sheet, 734-4444.

ROCKWELL 10 contractor saw, 734-4444.

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Extra inventory of light gauge, 734-4444.

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Farmers' Market

MANURE FOR SALE, 734-4444.

ALFALFA SEED for sale, 734-4444.

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Manure For Sale

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072 Antique
ALADDIN LAMP collection, 734-4444.

073 Musical Instruments
ROCKWELL 10 contractor saw, 734-4444.

074 Musical Instruments
ROCKWELL 10 contractor saw, 734-4444.

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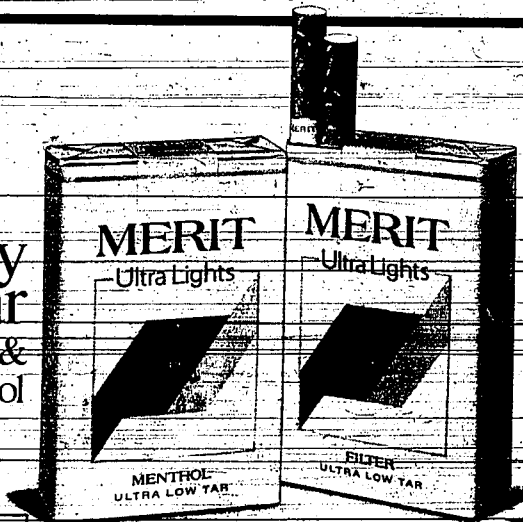
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Merit Adds New Merit Ultra- Lights!

*Now the MERIT idea has been introduced at only 4 mg tar—
New MERIT Ultra Lights. A milder MERIT for those who prefer
an ultra low tar cigarette.*

*New MERIT Ultra Lights. It's going to set a whole new taste
standard for ultra low tar smoking.*

Only
4 mg tar
Regular &
Menthol



MERIT Ultra Lights

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Scramble follows shooting

In this photograph of the scene of the attack on President Reagan, released Tuesday by the White House, District of Columbia policeman Thomas Delahanty is hitting the side-walk in the foreground after being shot, as Secret Service agents bend over wounded press secretary James Brady at left. At the same time, other agents wrestle with the president's assailant outside the Washington Hilton hotel. An open briefcase which held a small submachine gun lies on the street at right and the Secret Service chase car is at left.

Unnoticed loners often turn into assassins

BY PETER COSTA
United Press International

They are quiet, slightly overweight young men more familiar with guns than with girls. They walk unnoticed through their formative years and drift through early adulthood never completing anything they start. They run away from their problems and responsibilities, blaming failure after failure on an unjust system, perfidious friends or unseen demons. Finally, they can bear failure no longer and decide to shoot someone of unquestionable success. Several psychiatrists interviewed by UPI Tuesday said the above pat-

tern may fit John Warnock Hinckley Jr., the would-be assassin of President Reagan.

"The president is an ideal target of these people because nobody will be able to ignore their assassination attempt," said Auke Tellegen, a University of Minnesota psychologist who specializes in personality assessment.

"Recent assassination attempts have not been politically motivated. They have been acts that stem from serious psychological disturbances. These are people who are not so disturbed that they don't know how to aim a gun. They are in between being seriously disturbed and yet still oriented enough to be able to plan and execute a complex activity," Tellegen said.

Hinckley, 25, was raised by a respectable, conservative, well-to-do family.

After a quiet adolescence he attended Texas Tech University for seven or eight years where he was remembered only for his introversion.

He was arrested for trying to board a plane with three guns and 50 rounds of ammunition in Nashville, Tenn., on Oct. 9, 1980 but released after paying a \$62.50 fine. It was an incomplete act that would augur future violence.

Dr. David Abrahamson of New York, who examined "Son of Sam" killer David Berkowitz and who has published a study on the killers of presidents, said although he has not examined Hinckley he would speculate about some apparent in-

dicators of an abnormal personality. He contrasted the success of Hinckley the father with Hinckley the son.

Hinckley's father was successful, competitive, and capable according to Abrahamson, while the son, on the other hand, was not.

The son changed his course of study from business administration to something his father could appreciate, to arts and science, something his father could not. The son then dropped out of college.

Abrahamson indicated it is almost as if the son recognized he couldn't measure up to his father. "Remember, the president is the father of our country in a sense."

"At the very least, the president is the symbol of law in this country."

"The person who kills government officials really would like to show people that they can act, can do something accomplished, that they were not nobody really, has a rebelliousness against the law."

Abrahamson said John Wilkes Booth, assassin of President Abraham Lincoln, was similar in some respects. The psychiatrist said Booth was a failed actor, who never received the critical acclaim that his father — also an actor — did.

"Almost all of these people are exceedingly frustrated. They go through intense internal conflict and they have a loss of self esteem.

"There are two types of killers. Those obviously aggressive, hostile, filled with hate, overambitious. And on the other side, those who are withdrawn, reserved, shy. Very, very shy."

"It is among those people (the latter) that you find people who are considered almost childlike, particularly quiet and withdrawn."

As a pure speculation, Hinckley, he said, is the latter. A person who "has an intense fantasy life and daydreams."

Dr. Neal Kimerer, an Oklahoma City psychiatrist, said he would not be surprised to find a history of drug abuse by Hinckley.

"I suspect that this is a very disenchanted young man in terms of his own feelings about himself. I would also suspect that somewhere in his history there is a history of the use of the various psychotropic drugs," Kimerer said.

Clocking the attack

Times posted for key events

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is the chronology of the attack on President Reagan Monday:

2:20 p.m. — Reagan completes address to the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

2:28 p.m. — Reagan emerges from the hotel and begins walking toward his limousine when, amidst a crowd cheering and reporters shouting questions, six gun shots ring out. White House Press Secretary James Brady, Washington policeman Thomas Delahanty and a Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy are hit.

2:28 p.m. — Secret Service agents shove Reagan into the limousine while other agents, with the aid of police, overcome the suspected assailant, later identified as John W. Hinckley Jr., 25, of Evergreen, Colo.

2:29 p.m. — Hinckley, a college dropout and drifter who recently has been under psychiatric care, is whisked away to District of Columbia police headquarters. A policeman there said, "He looked dead, like he didn't know what was going on."

2:32 p.m. — Reagan enters emergency room at

George Washington University Hospital. Two of other wounded are also brought there.

2:55 p.m. — Vice President George Bush on a speaking tour in Texas, is advised the president has been shot. He flies back to Washington.

3:15 p.m. — The White House, which in the initial chaos reported that the president was not hit, says Reagan was struck by a bullet in the left chest.

3:37 p.m. — White House staff director David Gergen tells a news briefing that Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Treasury Secretary Regan, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Attorney General William French Smith are on hand, but that no formal transfer of power was contemplated.

4:25 p.m. — Reagan enters surgery at GW hospital, telling friends, "Don't worry about me. I'll make it."

4:30 p.m. — Haig tells reporters, "As of now, I am in control here in the White House pending return of the vice president, and in close touch with him."

5:18 p.m. — A 10-car police motorcade transfers Hinckley to a FBI's Buzzard's Point field office for questioning.

6:30 p.m. — Surgery on the president is completed. Dr. Dennis O'Leary, head of GW's clinical surgery, tells reporters that the 70-year-old chief executive's "prognosis is excellent," adding "at no time was he in serious danger."

7 p.m. — Vice President George Bush arrives at the White House. He tells reporters: "I can reassure this nation and the watching world this nation is functioning fully and effectively."

8:15 p.m. — White House press secretary Brady, who was shot through the brain, emerges from 4½-hour surgery. Lyn Nofziger, Reagan's political director, says "His vital signs are stable. His pupillary reflexes — that's the reflexes of his pupils in his eyes — are normal. Dr. Koberne feels there may be some impairment, but he doesn't know how much at this time, nor will he be able to know for quite some time."

11:53 p.m. — Hinckley appears for a 43-minute hearing in U.S. District Court. He is ordered held without bond pending arraignment Thursday.

Dow rallies again, climbs past 1,000 mark

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average cracked the troublesome 1,000 level Tuesday.

It did it in a stock market rally triggered by doctors' reports that President Reagan pulled through an assassination attempt in excellent condition.

The Dow average climbed 11.71 points to 1,003.87 in fairly active trading after losing 2.62 points Monday night after investors learned that Reagan had been shot. The Dow has been the 1,000 level for the past four weeks.

The NYSE and other markets throughout the country, which had closed early Monday after news that Reagan had been shot in the chest, opened on a schedule at 9 a.m. MST on Tuesday.

Stock exchange executives closed

All market reports on Pages F2, F4

the trading floors early Monday in order to prevent a selling run which happened when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated on Nov. 22, 1963.

The market surged at the outset in heavy trading in a display of relief the president, allegedly shot by a 25-year-old drifter, had recovered from two hours of surgery and was going to be able to carry out his duties from his hospital bed.

Newton Zinder, E.P. Hutton vice president, noted the market simply recovered the ground it lost in Monday's late selling. "The market was up over 1,000 prior to the news of the Reagan shooting," Zinder said. "It went down and now it has rebounded just about to where it was."

"The market did a lot better than I expected it to," Robert Stovall, Dean Witter Reynolds vice president, said. "I think the rally was an emotional thing but I also think Reagan's prognosis have been enhanced by the long journey through Congress."

He noted that Reagan's economic program of tax cuts and spending reductions is favored by most of Wall Street. The program has begun its long journey through Congress.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.91 to 78.27 and the price of an average share increased 41 cents. Advances topped declines 1,124-421 among the 1,802 issues traded at 2 p.m. MST.

Big Board volume totaled 50,380,000 shares, up from the 33,500,000 traded during Monday's abbreviated session when the market closed at 3:17 p.m. following Reagan's shooting.

Some buying erupted when Citibank and Manufacturers Hanover lowered

the interest rates they charge brokers for loans just one day after raising them.

Investors were encouraged by the government's report that farm prices fell 1.9 percent in March, which should help to ease inflation. Also, the price of oil fell 0.5 percent in February, indicating the economy is slowing.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 57,237,200 shares, compared with 37,554,100 in February, indicating the economy is slowing.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 3.95 to 360.50 and the price of a share added 22 cents.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of 1,000 issues gained 7.36 to 210.18, a new high.

On the trading floor, Texaco was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1.10 3/4 in trading that included a block of 239,200 shares at 37 1/4. Sony Corp.

followed, up 1/2 to 18 1/2, with a block of 100,000 shares at 18 1/2. It was bid up 1 1/2 to 24 1/2 after a block of 105,000 shares crossed at 25.

Engelhard Mining & Chemicals gained 1/2 to 51 1/2, before trading was halted. Engelhard announced plans to split the company into two firms: Engelhard Corp. and Philip Brothers.

American Can, a 11-point winner Monday, did not trade at the company's request. American Can officials said they would disclose information Wednesday about possible redirections for the company.

Fluor Corp. added 1/2 to 50 1/2. The company has reached an agreement to acquire 45 percent of St. Joe Minerals for \$60 a share and complete a merger on a tax-free basis.

Joseph E. Seagram & Sons recently bid \$45 a share for 45.1 million St. Joe shares. St. Joe, whose stock has been suspended by the SEC, has bought the

Seagram offer. Seagram stock jumped 41-65.

Sun Electric, which has been volatile lately, gained 3 1/2 to 23. The company said it could not explain the activity in its stock.

National Semiconductor added 1/2 to 22 1/2. The company said it plans to sell its calculator and watch operations to Novus Electronics Corp. Terms were not disclosed.

Automatic Data Processing rose 1 1/2 to 56 1/2. The company acquired Data Corp. of America, which provides computerized services to more than 1,200 accounting firms in the nation.

On the Amex, advances topped declines 380-228 among the 809 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 3,170,000 shares, compared with 4,340,000 traded Monday.

United Asbestos was the most active Amex issue, up 1 1/2 to 9 after a block of 150,000 shares crossed at 9.

Warner Communications warrants followed on the list, up 1 1/2 to 18 1/2.

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and livestock. Includes columns for item, price, and change.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep. Includes columns for item, price, and change.

Closing commodity futures

Table of commodity futures prices for items like corn, soybeans, wheat, and oil. Includes columns for month, commodity, price, and change.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices for companies like American, Id. Pwr. Pwd., and Interm. Gas.

Western grain

Table of western grain prices for items like white wheat, durum wheat, and barley.

Valley grain

Table of valley grain prices for items like soft white wheat and hard white wheat.

Valley beans

Table of valley bean prices for items like Great Northern beans and Idaho beans.

Produce

Table of produce prices for items like Idaho potatoes, onions, and apples.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock prices for various companies like Apple, Microsoft, and IBM.

Potatoes

Market news for potatoes, including prices and quality reports for different varieties.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices for items like aluminum, copper, and nickel.

World gold

Table of world gold prices and market trends.

NYSE prices

Table of NYSE stock prices for major indices and individual stocks.

D-J averages

Table of D-J average stock prices and market indicators.

Market indexes

Table of various market indexes and their performance.

APPROXIMATELY 130 USED VEHICLES U.S. GOVERNMENT SALES BY AUCTION TO THE PUBLIC

Detailed text for the government vehicle auction, including inspection times, location, and contact information.

LAWSON CREEK RANCH MACHINERY AUCTION

Text for the Lawson Creek Ranch machinery auction, listing various equipment for sale.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1981

Additional details for the Friday auction, including sale time and location.

Silver

Table of silver prices and market news.

Public Auction

Large advertisement for a public auction, featuring a circular logo and listing dates and items for sale.

Wall Auctioneers

Text for Wall Auctioneers, providing contact information and services.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1981

Text for the Friday auction, listing items and sale details.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

List of trucks and trailers for sale, including make, model, and condition.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

List of other equipment for sale, including generators and tools.

POTATO EQUIPMENT & FORKLI

List of potato harvesting equipment and forklifts for sale.

Contact information for the auctioneer and location details.

TRACTORS - TRUCK

List of tractors and trucks for sale, including specifications and prices.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

List of haying equipment for sale, including mowers and balers.

OTHER FARM & RANCH EQUIPMENT

List of other farm and ranch equipment for sale.

TOOLS - MISCELLANEOUS

List of various tools and miscellaneous items for sale.

ANTIQUE - HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

List of antique and household items for sale.

Final contact information and terms for the auction.