

'It seemed sudden, but the problem the organization is facing is a problem we've been facing for the past 20 years'
— YFCA President Cooper

YFCA Board President David Cooper called a press conference Tuesday to discuss the reasons for closing its building

No money

Cooper — YFCA would need \$250,000 to keep building open

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA needs \$250,000 to keep its facility, YFCA Board President David Cooper said Tuesday.

Cooper's comment came at a news conference the board held in connection with Monday's closure of the Y building at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. The conference was the forum for the board's first verbal comment since it issued a written news release announcing closure and stating sale of the building would be explored as a means of paying debts.

Cooper said debts include \$140,000 borrowed to complete the YFCA indoor swimming pool in 1978, and a current operating deficit of \$80,000. The building also needs \$30,000 worth of repair and insulation, he said.

"The problem is not a lack of funds," Cooper said. "But the problem the organization is facing is a problem we've been facing for the past 20 years." He said the YFCA's emergence from year after year of operating in the red would involve not only raising \$250,000, but restructuring the organization to prevent operating deficits from recurring.

"Timing of the building's closure has prevented debts from growing to the point that hurried sale of the facility would yield a low selling price," the board said.

Cooper said he told the board last Wednesday he believed "we were being too optimistic in expecting to continue operating the facility."

The board decided to "close the building at an emergency meeting the next day."

The Y's solicitation of major financial gifts last year was unsuccessful, Cooper said, noting potential donors indicated reluctance to assist a facility which apparently was "on a deficit treadmill."

Offers of volunteer labor abound, Cooper said, but the board has

received "not a nickel" in financial support since the closure was publicized Friday. One person called to inquire about purchase of the building, he said.

"We are not crying 'wolf,'" he said. Appraisal of the building's market value is under way. Heat in the facility is off and the 5 1/2 YFCA jobs which existed last week, including the executive director's, have been terminated, Cooper said. One position will be restored so an office worker can continue to answer the YFCA phone, he said.

Cooper emphasized the YFCA itself is not defunct. A number of programs will continue with volunteer help in such locations as parks

and schools.

Concerns include:

- **LABORATORY** — Concern over serious problems at Minidoka Memorial Hospital are being voiced by doctors, staff and former employees.
- In two recent executive meetings, the hospital board, county commissioners and local doctors discussed concerns with the county hospital's laboratory, the lack of doctors in the area and the medical peer review process.
- Through interviews with doctors and former employees, the Times-News has learned of issues involving the hospital's laboratory. Hospital officials, however, say complaints stem from personality conflicts among staff and do not reflect the quality of the laboratory's work.

CSI cleared of sex bias complaints

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho officials said Tuesday the institution has been cleared of another sex discrimination charge.

The charge was brought against the college in connection with the transfer of Adele Thompson from the dean of women to a business department instructor.

A letter from the U.S. Department of Education, Office for Civil Rights, released Tuesday morning by CSI officials, reported no evidence of violation of federal Title IX regulations as alleged in the complaint against the college.

The complaint, filed last August, charged the college engaged in sex discrimination by not hiring women to top administrative positions. It also charged that because of elimination of the dean of women position, female students received "disparate treatment in counseling and financial aid and scholarships."

Jerry Meyerhoeffer, assistant to CSI President James Taylor, said this was one of several charges leveled against the college by Dixie Reale of Jerome and Ruth Bondurant of Kimberly. He said he does not know how many other charges and investigations may be pending.

Last week CSI received word from the same Region 4 office, U.S. Department of Education, exonerating it from an age discrimination charge against the nursing department.

Meyerhoeffer said the age and sex discrimination cases are apparently the two major ones. He said he is optimistic remaining charges other will be dropped or cleared up in the near future.

Federal education officials said the findings resulted from an investigation that revealed female students are currently receiving the same services as male students. The agency's letter was said to have cleared up the one executive position held by a female was abolished in 1980, two new executive positions were filled by women.

Lab boss criticized

Minidoka Hospital complaints heard

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Concern over serious problems at Minidoka Memorial Hospital are being voiced by doctors, staff and former employees.

In two recent executive meetings, the hospital board, county commissioners and local doctors discussed concerns with the county hospital's laboratory, the lack of doctors in the area and the medical peer review process.

Through interviews with doctors and former employees, the Times-News has learned of issues involving the hospital's laboratory. Hospital officials, however, say complaints stem from personality conflicts among staff and do not reflect the quality of the laboratory's work.

"The laboratory reportedly often runs out of 'reagents,' materials used in laboratory tests, because stocks are allowed to run low. While the situation is not life-threatening, laboratory tests must accompany up materials from other hospitals and are embarrassed at having to 'make excuses' to doctors who ordered tests."

Laboratory supervisor Jane Richardson, wife of hospital administrator Ed Richardson, is reportedly often absent from the laboratory to accompany her husband on business trips. Two ex-employees say she does not handle much of the day-to-day lab work.

Jane Richardson is not on the after-hours call schedule, which has allegedly created a hardship on other medical technologists, who are called in to handle tests in emergencies.

DeHaan named as new county prosecutor

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Harry DeHaan of Filer was formally named as the new prosecuting attorney for Twin Falls County.

The 36-year-old lawyer was named Tuesday by the Twin Falls County Commission. He will be sworn in Friday at the county courthouse.

But DeHaan said Tuesday he has already begun changes in the office, including a request for letters of resignation from prosecutor staff members.

DeHaan replaces former county Prosecutor Tom Gray, who stepped down last month after being charged earlier this year with misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

Commissioner selected DeHaan for the post last week, but withheld his name at his request, Commission Chairman Alan Cover said.

However, DeHaan said Tuesday he had only asked the commissioners not to swear him in until he had completed his duties as a private lawyer representing a party in a 5th

District Court civil trial in Jerome. Cover acknowledged Tuesday the request was misunderstood.

In calling for staff resignations last Friday, DeHaan asked for them to be effective 30 days from today. That does not mean staff members will ultimately leave their jobs at the end of the period, DeHaan said.

Instead, the new prosecutor says he plans to evaluate staff members during that time and decide after 30 days whether to accept the resignations.

"It will give me an opportunity to get in there, get settled and then decide what we need to do," DeHaan said. "... There was the feeling (in the community) that the prosecutor's office was not being effective. I have the responsibility for changing that and the means and actions necessary to implement that are up to me."

The move has already resulted in the departure of office investigator Patricia Slanger, who left her job Tuesday to begin work as an assistant to lawyer Golden R. Bennett.

"I didn't want to wait around for 30 days to find out if I was going to be kept on," Slanger said. "It's kind of a depressed mood down there. Everyone is wondering if they're going to be kept on, whether the resignation is just

a formality or whether they're going to be looking for work in 30 days. When I first started, I realized this was a difficult job and any politician... somewhere it's written that they can do this."

Deputy prosecutors James Meservy and Michael Henderson told the Times-News they had no immediate plans to leave the office, adding they had expected such a move.

Other changes being formulated by DeHaan call for the acquisition of a magnetic typewriter for use in typing standardized legal forms. The use of that device would reduce secretarial work loads, he said.

"I'm going to try to substitute two really good legal secretaries for the three lower-paid secretaries and get the same amount of work done at a lower total cost," he said.

DeHaan said he is also preparing forms to be used by police officers when making arrests and filing charges. The forms require officers to specify what kind of evidence they possess to prove each element in a particular crime.

The move is being made in answer to charges made by office staff that law enforcement agencies have filed weak cases, DeHaan said.



HARRY DeHAAN asks for staff resignations

Good morning!

... weather ...

In lieu tax reduction crucial Reagan's cuts could take a big bite out of area budgets

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series detailing the local impact of proposed federal budget reductions.

Reagan's budget cuts

The local impact

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — President Reagan's proposed \$44-billion in federal budget cuts could create a budget crisis at the county level.

Reagan has asked \$45 million in funding for the payment in lieu of taxes program (PILT) down \$83 million from the 1980 appropriation. Funds from the program, which compensates counties for tax-exempt federal lands, made up about 25

percent of Twin Falls' operating budget this year.

Concern over the future of the PILT program has been raised by Twin Falls County officials ever since former President Carter sought to eliminate the four-year-old program. Twin Falls' 44 counties received \$0.7 million through the program last year.

Twin Falls County received the second-largest appropriation in the state, \$478,000, as payment on the

more than 550,000 acres of tax-exempt federal land in the county.

The program takes on increased importance in light of the county commission's decision to use those funds in the general operating budget rather than for specific projects. Passage of the 1 percent initiative and the Legislature's subsequent decision to freeze property tax revenues at 1978 levels locked the county into dependence on the federal dollars.

Commissioner Meri Leonard, who sits on the board of directors of the National Association of Counties, says his organization plans to lobby Congress to increase the PILT appropriation.

Reagan's proposed budget cuts also may have some effect at the city level. City of Twin Falls officials say they don't expect a proposed \$125

million cut in federal funds used to subsidize waste water treatment plants to affect plans to construct \$3.3 million worth of modifications at the city's plant.

But the proposal could delay city efforts to extend sewer service to some areas of the city, city officials say.

Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young said the city has been told federal funds for the sewage treatment plant modification project has been secured through the Environmental Protection Agency.

Under the funding formula, EPA will provide 75 percent of the project costs. The State of Idaho will provide 15 percent and Twin Falls city residents will make up the rest through a user's surcharge.

However, major cost overruns in

construction could be affected by the proposed cuts, said Orlando Dalke, manager of municipal facilities construction for the Idaho Division of Environment.

"That could run into a problem, yes," he said. "At this point, I wouldn't anticipate it. I wouldn't think it's too likely."

Dalke said present funding for the project should be sufficient to cover routine cost overruns, however.

Where the Reagan budget cuts could likely be felt is in the area of extending sewer service to portions of the city, Young said. Plans to expand service to nearby 30 residences and businesses throughout the city have been delayed indefinitely, as a result, he said.

"Basically, once the treatment plant is done, that's it," Young said.

Wargames are canceled

Poles given 1 last chance

WARSAW (UPI) — Soviet-led Warsaw Pact maneuvers in and around Poland ended abruptly Tuesday three weeks after they began.

gation and a pro-Soviet hardliner, pledged that socialism would not be defeated in Poland.

cessation of the maneuvers in Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union were seen as a second chance for the government in Warsaw to contain the challenge posed by Solidarity without help from the East Bloc.



Top Soviet officers inspect troops participating in recent wargames in Poland

Wednesday briefing

UMW council to set strategy

Leaders of 160,000 striking soft-coal miners said Tuesday their meeting in Washington this week would be the last session to lay the groundwork for renewed contract talks.

Meanwhile scattered violence was reported in the coalfields of Appalachia.

The bargaining council's session will be its first since it approved a tentative agreement with the International Operators Association on a split vote last week.

Reagan threat leads to arrest

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secret Service agents Tuesday arrested an unemployed landscaper who allegedly wrote a letter to actress Jodie Foster promising to shoot Ronald Reagan to death and "bring to completion Hinckley's reality."

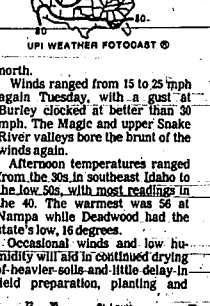
Discount offered for zip use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Postal Service Board of Governors Tuesday approved a proposal to offer a half-percent discount for each first-class letter sent by large volume mailers who use the nine-digit ZIP code.

Today's weather

Continued cool weather, chance of showers ahead

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Variable cloudiness through Thursday. Chance of some showers over hills during daytime hours.



Winds ranged from 15 to 25 mph again Tuesday, with a gust at Burley clocked at better than 30 mph.

Table with weather forecasts for various cities including Albuquerque, Las Vegas, Boston, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Antonio, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, Fargo, Idaho, Boise, Burley, Gooding, Twin Falls, and various locations in Idaho.

YFCA

Continued from Page 1

and leased church space, he said. In some cases, paid instructors could be employed if program participants meet costs.

He said creditors, some of whom also were Y contributors, did not pressure the YFCA for payment of debts, and have agreed to postpone collection until money comes in from sale of the building.

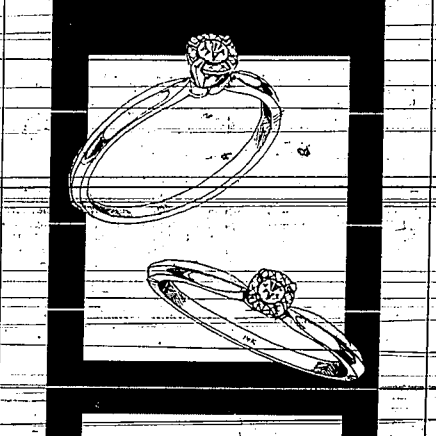
Board members figured the survey would reveal the Y needed to raise \$250,000, which they already knew, Cooper said, and would gauge the community's wants.

Rudolf Hess gets medical checkup

BERLIN (UPI) — Former deputy Nazi leader Rudolf Hess was taken from the Spandau prison where he is the only inmate to a hospital Tuesday for what British military authorities described as a routine medical checkup.

Hess will be 87 on April 26. Britain, France and the United States have repeatedly urged the release of Hess, but the Soviets insist he serve out his life sentence.

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, April 8, the 98th day of 1981 with 267 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

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Grain blast

Texas silo explodes, killing 3 and injuring 26

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — Six huge concrete silos exploded in flames during a shift change at a grain elevator Tuesday.

At least three workers were killed and at least 26 others injured, including seven federal inspectors.

Fire officials said two workers had not been accounted for within the mangled elevator, which was still burning three hours after the explosion.

The surrounding industrial area outside the city limits was evacuated.

The main silo at the huge complex was leveled by the explosion — apparently set off by highly volatile grain dust — as well as at least three others. Big chunks of concrete littered nearby streets.

The Nueces County medical examiner's office confirmed three workers were dead. The Memorial Medical Center admitted 26 other victims, many with burns and one in critical condition. Hospital spokeswoman Sandy Frazier said 10 of those admitted were treated and released.

Officials on the scene said the explosion shot clouds of thick black smoke 500 feet into the sky — a display one observer likened to a "battle scene."

The smoldering grain threatened to blow up a seventh silo.

Darell Johnson, assistant manager of Producers Grain

Port Terminal, about a mile and a half from the elevator, raced to the scene as soon as he heard the blast.

"It blew one big piece of cement, about 10 to 15 feet wide and just as long, onto a nearby road," Johnson said. "It was at least 75 to 80 yards away and halfway imbedded into the blacktop."

Johnson said the entire complex was "pretty well gutted."

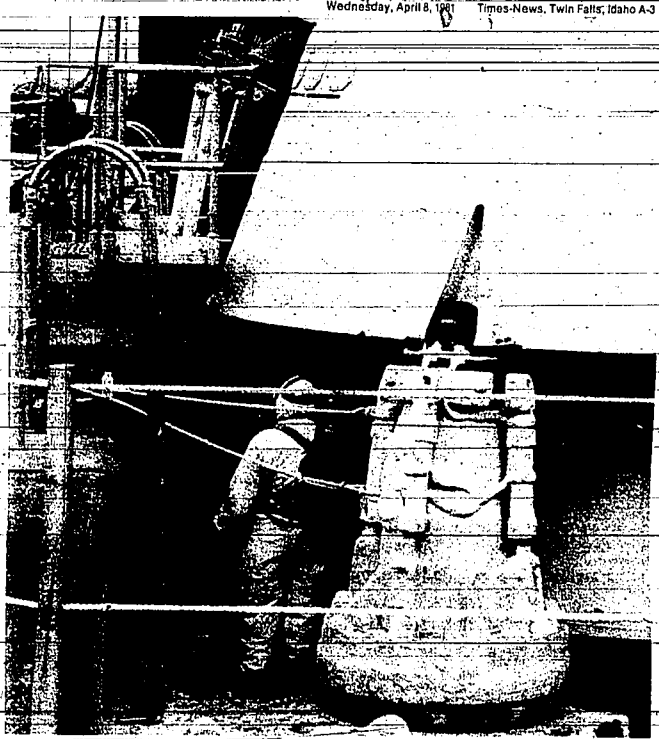
"It blew the sides of three to four silos completely out," he said. "The headhouse (where all the controls and switches are located) is just gone. It blew it out all over."

Since the turn of the century, more than 1,100 explosions have occurred at grain-handling facilities in the United States, killing almost 500 people.

Grain dust is highly explosive, and agricultural officials have said that under the right conditions, an ounce of grain dust can be more explosive than an ounce of dynamite.

Although officials did not know what caused the explosion, they usually occur in an area where the grain is being moved on conveyers, allowing the volatile dust to collect and be touched off by a spark or static electricity.

The worst grain elevator explosion in recent times killed 38 people on Dec. 22, 1977, at Continental Grain Co. in Watwago, La. Later that day, two people were killed in an explosion at a Mississippi grain handling plant.



Shuttle crews check skirt surrounding solid-fuel rocket engine as part of final countdown

Implements ERA idea

Women's rights bill offered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bipartisan coalition led by three male Republican senators Tuesday introduced a comprehensive bill to provide economic equality to women.

Sponsors stressed that the package of pension, job, and tax reforms does not substitute for the Equal Rights Amendment, which appears doomed to fall three states short of the three-fourths needed to ratify it.

"This should happen whether you have a Senate or not," said Sen. Durenberger, R-Minn. "ERA would have changed the law. It would have required us to pass this legislation."

Among other provisions, the bill, also introduced in the House by 17 members, would:

- Lower from 25 to 21 the age at which workers must be included in a

company pension plan, if the employer takes tax breaks available under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act.

- Allow homemakers to establish Individual Retirement Accounts.
- Increase the zero bracket amount on income tax forms for single heads of households from \$2,300 to \$3,400.
- Require spouses to be notified if their partners exempt themselves from survivorship benefits in private pension plans.
- Reduce the child care tax credits on a sliding scale of up to 60 percent for the lowest income families and increase the expenses on which the credit could be taken from \$2,000 to \$2,500 for each of two children. The credit would remain at 20 percent for those with income of \$30,000 or more.
- Increase from \$175,000 to \$500,000

the exemption from estate taxes.

- Prohibit sex-based discrimination in insurance.

Sponsors said the bill does not require new spending. But while they said they have not figured out the tax consequences, one portion alone — increasing the exemption of property from estate taxes, could cost about \$3 billion.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he had no real objection to the bill from the administration or congressional conservatives who oppose ERA.

"I would think the Reagan administration would want to leap on this bill ... to offset the wrongness of their position on ERA," Hatfield said. "Here is an alternative. Now he can leap aboard."

Friday launch looks likely

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Space center crews quickly conquered several new problems with the space shuttle Columbia Tuesday, brightening chances the world's first reusable spacecraft can make its maiden test flight Friday.

In the morning, a previously scheduled "hold" in the launch countdown was extended by six hours to permit catch-up work in the preparations. But shuttle officials announced in mid-afternoon considerable headway had been made in clearing things up, and the hold period was shortened by two hours to 10 p.m.

Officials were optimistic that astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen would be able to roar off on schedule at 4:50 a.m. MST on Columbia's maiden voyage — a 36-hour, 54 1/2-hour flight with a landing in California's Mojave desert.

One hopeful sign was quick solution of a minor problem with the spacecraft's electricity-generating system Tuesday.

Project officials also kept close on weather forecasts. Mostly clear skies are essential, as is a wind direction that would allow the astronauts to fly Columbia back to the space

center's landing strip should something go wrong on the launch.

If Columbia performs well, it will be the forerunner of ambitious scientific, communications — and — defense missions in space using the family of stubby-winged craft to shuttle people and material back and forth between the earth and the world of weightlessness.

Tuesday's troubles on the launch pad centered on scuffed insulation on wiring in a 12 by 20 foot area in Columbia's tail, and a delay in clearing inert nitrogen and helium out of lines that will carry oxygen and hydrogen into the spacecraft's fuel cells — the generators for electricity on the flight.

This will be the first time an American spacecraft has been sent on its very first test flight with men aboard.

And for the first time, solid fuel rockets are being used to assist the three main liquid-fuel engines in building a manned craft into orbit. The assembly that will lift off the launch pad — including a massive outside fuel tank to be jettisoned into the Indian Ocean when empty — weighs 2,227 tons.

Columbia's two lowering auxiliary

boosters will burn for only two minutes, but will provide a tremendous burst of speed before being cut loose and parachuted into the Atlantic for recovery.

House committee approves Demo alternative to Reagan budget plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's budget plan suffered its first setback Tuesday when the House Budget Committee approved the Democratic alternative plan, which the administration promptly branded as "inadequate."

The committee approved a Democratic alternative aimed at moving the government closer to a balanced budget by reducing the size of Reagan's tax cuts.

The committee, top-heavy with Democrats, voted 17-13 against the

administration spending and tax totals, with Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, the only Democratic-breaking rank to join Republicans.

Then it voted by the same margin to tentatively accept the budget figures of Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., and to move the government closer to a balanced budget. Jones estimated his overall proposal would mean \$4.3 billion less in spending and a \$38 billion tax cut rather than a \$54 billion one.

"The Jones' proposal is well intentioned but inadequate to deal with the nation's economic needs," Treasury Secretary Donald Regan told reporters later. He said the Democrats "seem to have seen the light but want to stay in the tunnel."

Jones' plan, introduced only Monday, calls for \$713.5 billion in fiscal 1982 spending with a \$24.6 billion deficit — about half that of Reagan's deficit projection. He also would increase federal and waterway users fees to raise federal revenues.

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Congress sets voting rights fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional liberals Tuesday opened what could be a long battle to speed passage of what they call the most extensive civil rights law of them all — the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Faced with opposition from Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., the new measure's chief sponsor, said getting

the bill through committee "will be a challenge."

Mathias and other Senate liberals, including Sen. Edward Kennedy, introduced legislation to extend the act Tuesday, 16 months before it expires. Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., of the House Judiciary Committee, introduced it on the other side of the Hill.

The key provision would extend for

10 years the requirement that certain states and localities, where literacy tests were previously used to discriminate against potential voters, submit any election law changes for federal approval.

Supporters say the act has given hundreds of thousands of blacks and Hispanics the right to vote and made possible the election of minorities to previously all-white offices.

Senate OKs \$2.8 billion for new weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate handed President Reagan a victory for his battle to beef up defense spending by authorizing \$2.8 billion in new money for aircraft, missiles, ships and other military hardware.

However, the Senate rejected two Navy requests — \$146 million to begin reactivation of the 28-year-old aircraft carrier USS Oriskany and \$96 million for the purchase of seven additional F-18 aircraft.

It left intact an \$89 million request to reactivate the battleship USS Jersey which, in addition to its powerful 16-inch and 5-inch guns — will also be armed with cruise missiles, rapid fire guns and electronic warfare equipment.

The Senate also rejected 79-15 an amendment to cut \$7 million intended for research and development for the new MX missile system.

In addition to the New Jersey, additional weapons to be bought include F-15, F-16, F-5 and A-10 aircraft, Blackhawk helicopters, cruise and other missiles, M-60 and XM-1 tanks and infantry fighting vehicles.

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- Paradise Re-Webbing Kit 17 ft. 39⁹
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William F. Howard

'Pay me now, or pay me later'

Starkville, Miss., Daily News:
Ignoring a serious illness will not make it go away. . . Those who doubt the value of the new administration's budget cuts when compared to the hardships . . . imposed on the needy should consider these facts . . . in a recent study by the Welfare Reform Task Force of the House Republican Committee:

- Since the 1930s the federal budget has exploded from less than \$3 billion to more than \$600 billion. That's an increase of more than 10,000 percent!
- Since the 1950s the federal government has spent more than \$6 trillion. . . Almost half . . . \$2.9 trillion, has been spent in the last five years!
- The explosion rate is even greater for social welfare. An unbelievable 57 percent of the \$2.4 trillion spent since 1956 has occurred in the last five years!
- In 1956, social welfare programs accounted for 19 percent of the federal budget. This year . . . 48 percent.

- In the same 25-year period, federal spending has increased by 799 percent. Social welfare e. . . by 1,944 percent. (. . . defense spending has risen . . . but only by 267 percent.)
- Social Welfare appropriations — even many deserving and well-intentioned programs — have overtaken the federal budget much like the camel who got his nose in the tent. Completely.
- Despite the overwhelming evidence . . . even a minor "welfarectomy" will not be an easy operation.
- There are powerful interest groups to face. There are congressmen who wish to be re-elected.
- And (taxation without representation) does not apply both ways.
- We must swallow the abbreviated Reagan budget proposals like bitter medicine and face the minor budget cuts bravely.
- Before a major amputation is required. Before the malady kills the patient.



"Marvin, have you seen my reserve ammo clip? I've got to go down to the market."

Art Buchwald
© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Ban the bullet

The Handgun Control lobbyists maintain that guns kill people. The "Right to Bear Arms" crowd says that guns don't kill people — people kill people.

Both groups are wrong. According to Arnold Crocus, a lethal weapons expert, bullets kill people.

To back up his theory, Arnold invited me to his laboratory, where he had an array of guns on the wall. He took one off the rack and told me to point it at a target and "pull the trigger."

"I did, and the gun went 'click.'"

"Nothing happened," Crocus said; "therefore, we know that guns don't kill people. Now pretend the target is someone you really hate."

Since the attack on Reagan did not appear to involve any conspiracy, either foreign or domestic, the regulations authorizing the defense secretary to take over the government would appear not to apply.

By tradition, the office of the presidency follows the president wherever he goes and presidents frequently have run the government from residences outside Washington. Perhaps the most notable example is former President Nixon, who converted both his San Clemente, Calif. and Key Biscayne, Fla., residences into remote White Houses with elaborate communications equipment, helicopter pads and staff offices.

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"Right. Now it's true that the bullet would not be able to penetrate the target unless it was fired through the barrel of the gun. And it is also true that the gun could not have been fired unless someone pulled the trigger. But without the bullet, the target would not have suffered any injury."

"That means," I said, "that the real problem America faces is not the plethora of handguns in this country, nor the people who use them, but the ammunition that is available to anyone who wants it."

"You got it. What this tells us is that it may be possible to satisfy both the 'Right to Bear Arms' crowd and the 'Handgun Control' people at the same time. By permitting the sale of guns . . . but prohibiting the manufacture of sale of ammunition, you make both sides happy."

"But the gun lovers will say that there is no sense owning a firearm if you can't fire anything out of it."

"Let them say it. They don't have a legal leg to stand on. There is nothing in the Constitution that says Americans have a right to bear bullets.

"The mistake the 'Handgun Control' people have been making is that they keep trying to take handguns away from the people. This won't fly in Congress because you have too many congressmen and senators from the South and the Western parts of the country who would be committing political suicide if they voted for any such restrictions. But they could, in good conscience, vote to forbid the sale of any kind of ammunition to fit the guns. We wouldn't see any immediate results from the prohibition because most people have a stock of ammunition in their houses now. But it would either be used up or go rotten on them in time."

"What I like about your idea," I told Crocus, "is that the people who make handguns couldn't complain, because they could still sell them. And those who wanted to buy a gun could still obtain one without too much trouble. The only fink you'd get is from the bullet makers. How do you deal with them?"

"They can always make substitutes for duck hunters with the same equipment."

"Have you suggested this compromise to the 'Handgun Control' people and the gun lobby?" I asked.

"Yes, I have," he replied. "The 'Handgun Control' people are willing, at this stage, to try anything to stop the slaughter in this country. But the gun lobbyists are asking for more time to think it over. Without ammunition, they are afraid people might lose interest in owning handguns, and then they would all be out of jobs."

"Maybe they could join the U.S. Marine Corps. They're always looking for a few good men."

Should Haig be criticized? Reagan's status a key issue

By JACK C. LANDAU
Newhouse News Service



Alexander Haig
Secretary of State

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s announcement that he was in charge after the shooting of President Reagan was probably more right than wrong — although that depends on one's legal analysis of the situation.

The criticism Haig is getting is largely based on confusion as to what constitutionally happened when the president was injured.

Haig jumped to the television lectern because the vice president was not actually in Washington at the seat of the government, but was en route, from Texas to the capital.

The criticism of Haig stems from possible conflict among three different sets of legal traditions and the way they are applied under different circumstances.

The 25th Amendment to the Constitution; the National Security Act and secret regulations promulgated under it; and Article 2 of the Constitution.

The 25th Amendment provides that if the president "is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office, the vice president shall immediately assume the powers and duties of the office as acting president."

However, this does not happen automatically. The amendment provides that, before the vice president assumes the role of "acting president," the vice president and a majority of the Cabinet must transmit to the Congress a written declaration that the president "is unable to discharge his" responsibilities.

Now it is quite clear, of course, that nothing like that happened. Another provision of the 25th Amendment says, "In case of the removal of the president from office or his death . . .

power in case of a national defense emergency such as a foreign attack or domestic rebellion.

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shall become president."

However, the amendment is silent on the question of a brief disability of the type suffered by President Reagan from his gunshot wound.

Theoretically, the acting president became the acting president on a very temporary basis from the moment the president was injured until the "next day" when he recuperated enough to run the government from his hospital room.

Under a series of secret directives provided for in the National Security Act, if the president and vice president are both disabled or unable to exercise their powers, the secretary of defense is supposed to operate as "acting president" until the provisions of the 25th Amendment can be invoked.

However, these directives were passed to continue the succession of

Letters

Chamber missed meeting benefits

Editor, Times-News:

I read recently where the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce elected not to meet with the governor while he was in the area on his Capital-for-a-Day program.

Certainly, this was their prerogative. I would like to say, however, that they probably missed out on a mutually beneficial experience.

Recently, Gov. Evans visited Cassia County on the same program. In Decia, among others in attendance, there was a group of fifth graders from the elementary school who had come to meet the governor. They were visibly excited. They asked him question after question, and sang him a song he had written. They did not seem to care what party he belonged to — they were only impressed with the fact that he held a very important

Now is time

Editor, Times-News:

Our president lies wounded, felled by a bullet fired from a "Saturday Night Special." This favorite weapon of the assassin was easily obtained in Dallas pawnshops.

In all but one of the 11 assassinations and attempted assassinations of presidents or presidential candidates, the assassin used a handgun. Presidents Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley were slain. Candidate Robert Kennedy was killed. Gov. George Wallace is crippled. In Sept. 1976 alone, President Ford's life was threatened twice by assassins wielding handguns.

Must we bury another president before the Congress acts to pass an effective national handgun control law? Together we can make Congress act now to control handguns.

N.T. "PETE" SHIELDS
Chairman, Handgun Control, Inc.,
Washington, D.C.

Another Vietnam? 'We're just going to do it better'

By JUAN O. TAMAYO
United Press International

The U.S. Army colonel was briefing journalists deep within the bunker-like U.S. Embassy in El Salvador, fiddling a metal pointer at a map of the nation as he explained how Salvadoran troops were defeating leftist guerrillas.

In the crowd, a silver-haired news photographer who covered the early years of U.S. involvement in Vietnam shook his head incredulously and stage-whispered, "Sign it, man."

It was, not the first or last comparison of El Salvador with Vietnam since the United States sent 56 military advisers and \$35 million in military aid to help the tiny Central American nation battle Marxist-led rebels.

There are similarities between El Salvador and Vietnam, 13,000 miles away, where the United States chose to "draw the line" against communist infiltration to avert a domino-like fall of neighboring

countries.

But U.S. diplomats and military officers in San Salvador, who would not comment for the record, cockily see a U.S. victory in the making in El Salvador. Some of them see it as "a second chance to win Vietnam."

El Salvador, they point out, is only one-eighth the size of South Vietnam but has one-fourth its population — 4.8 million people packed into 8,260 square miles, compared with 17.1 million people spread out over 37,108 square miles.

That gives the 3,000 to 5,000 Salvadoran guerrillas little room to move around, especially since the Massachusetts-sized nation is extensively farmed and doesn't have the impenetrable jungles of Vietnam, they say.

Surrounded by rightist-led Guatemala and Honduras, the rebels can't set up a "Ho Chi Minh Trail" supply line, and are unlikely to be backed up by regular army units, such as the battalions North

Vietnam sent into the South.

The Salvadoran army, they say, is not as corrupt as the South Vietnamese military, is much better motivated, and is only 1,000 miles from the U.S. mainland, compared with the 11,000 miles between San Francisco and Saigon.

But critics say that is the same type of optimism that prevailed in Washington in the early stages of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam, which ultimately claimed the lives of 57,000 U.S. soldiers.

They contend there is a string of similarities between El Salvador and Vietnam that augur ill, even a slight jab from the heavyweight armed forces can knock out an opponent as insignificant as the Salvadoran guerrillas.

The body counts reported by the Salvadoran military, they say, are nothing if not Vietnamese — 2,200 "subversives" and only 147 soldiers killed in nine weeks of fighting beginning Jan. 10.

The Salvadoran army plans to establish the "strategic villages" used in Vietnam to protect and control peasants and rebels an amnesty program similar to the "Chi-Hoi" program for Viet-Cong turncoats.

Vietnam and El Salvador both tried to undercut peasant support for rebels by launching agrarian reform programs mapped out by the same U.S. land reform expert, Roy Prosterman of the AFL-CIO Free Labor Institute.

Backers of U.S. policies in El Salvador argue the comparisons with Vietnam are only coincidental, and add that Washington learned enough in Southeast Asia to avoid committing the same errors.

That was the defense put up by the American colonel briefing the journalists at the U.S. Embassy when he was asked how the United States was going to change its military tactics to avoid another Vietnam in El Salvador.

"We're just going to do it better," he answered.

Hospital officials say concerns unfounded

Continued from Page 1
 An ex-employee contends Richardson has been "concerned" with new tests and procedures and may be less proficient than her staff. Ex-employees say because the supervisor is married to the hospital administrator, employees feel they have nowhere to turn with problems. Some are reportedly reluctant to speak up out of concern for their jobs.

Dr. Fred Kassiss, hospital chief of staff, voiced similar concerns about the laboratory's management, but felt a high quality of work was maintained by its staff.

When contacted by the Times-News, Jane Richardson, a certified medical technologist and past president of the Idaho Association of Medical Technologists, said she felt complaints about the lab were unfounded.

She said the lab ran out of reagents "once-in-a-while," but that "was common in other hospitals, especially in smaller ones." That, she said, employees concurred with her statement.

As an 11-year employee she is allowed 20 days of vacation a year and says she takes no more than that. "I've never been out of the hospital from her vacation time. Hospital lawyer Larry Duff, said the hospital board reviewed her days off and found they were not excessive."

She said she went off the call schedule for two years ago at the request of two male employees who wanted additional work time, as they are paid extra for the after-hours calls. "No body ever mentioned problems with call time to me," she said. Duff said he had not even been contacted about such problems.

She also said "we probably do more for a lab our size" in keeping it up to date. As a supervisor, "I have a lot of other duties besides actual tests," she said. She noted that many hospital offices delegate different responsibilities to employees.

RICHARDSON WAS certified as a medical technologist at a St. Louis laboratory school and has worked at hospitals in Frederick, Okla., and Rexburg, where she was a part-time supervisor.

Ed Richardson was out of town and could not be reached for comment. Hospital board chairman Clark Cameron, contacted Monday, declined comment pending a person-to-person meeting.

Cameron and Duff are reported to have said complaints resulted from a "personality conflict" between Richardson and Duff. Richardson said she and Slievers, rather than serious deficiencies.

Duff told the Times-News this week the quality of the laboratory, certified by Medicare and Medicaid, is checked by the state health department at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls. MVMH Pathologist Dr. Robert Maier, has praised the lab's work, Duff said.

Laboratory technologists Kim Christensen, Linda Satterfield and Sally Locke, declined comment.

The Richardsons were hired 11 years ago when the county took over management of the hospital from the LDS church. Duff said Mr. Richardson's board members were administrator candidates. Since the hospital also needed a laboratory supervisor, the hospital board of trustees made a "verbal agreement" to hire both him and his wife, Duff said.

RICHARDSON'S INITIAL contact did not stipulate his wife would be hired, he noted, and Mrs. Richardson is the only supervisor paid at an hourly wage, which is set by the board.

In August, Slievers voiced concerns about the laboratory in a letter to Cameron and Kassiss. She had worked at the lab for 1 1/2 years and resigned a few weeks before resigning that letter. In March, Cameron told the Times-News he had checked into her complaints and they were unfounded.

In January, Dr. Dan Peterson, who has left the area, and Kassiss met with the Hildale County Commission and the hospital board after Commission Chairman Max Garner was contacted by a resident concerned about the hospital.

In February, Kassiss met with Commission and Duff. The laboratory was among the issues discussed, Kassiss said.

Kassiss expressed anger that the board appeared to focus on an "isolated incident" concerning a disagreement over a time card between Mrs. Richardson and Slievers, rather than consider what he felt were genuine concerns. He said the board took no action "that I know of" following the meetings.

Garner said commissioners have taken no action: "When asked if this was because complaints were unfounded, he said he would not comment on that "because some people feel no others' feel yes. I have personal opinions myself. Until I can back them up, I'm not going to say anything."

SIEVERS DECLINED to give the Times-News a copy of the letter. However, she discussed her concerns. She said she found the lab often ran short of reagents and this "could be traumatic if something had to be done right away."

She felt it was Jane Richardson's role to ensure supplies were on hand, although she admitted Richardson repeatedly asked the staff to tell her when stocks ran low.

She resented a "traumatic" weekend, when she discovered she was running low on two reagents, one of which was needed for cross-matching blood. She borrowed both from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

That weekend, a patient suffered an aneurysm — a major blood vessel eruption — and required transfusions. Slievers said if she had not thought ahead and ordered the reagents, major problems would have resulted. As it was, "I was a nervous wreck."

She contends Richardson did not appear to know many test procedures. Also "it seemed like she was always gone," but Slievers could not provide specific dates. "If problems came up while she was gone, it was easier for us to go ahead and take care of them. . . Sometimes things seemed to go much smoother when she wasn't there."

Slievers, 25, who graduated from Carroll College in Helena, Mont., and came to Minidoka after a year of hospital training, said "with the variety of tests and equipment, she's (Richardson) been getting further and further out of touch." But, because the supervisor was married to the administrator, "we felt we had nowhere to go to complain."

SIEVERS SAID the immediate reason for her resignation was disagreements over clocking in and out of work, which culminated from months of tension. She now works in a Boise hospital.

Kassiss said he believed "the other technologists were better and faster at tests than the supervisor who should 'take a more active role' in daily supervision. She also had "more time off than I ever had."

"I know of no particular instance (in which) she was the instigator of new procedures," he said. Rather the other technologists or doctors investigated innovations.

When asked if Mrs. Richardson was still qualified to run the laboratory, Kassiss said, "I think I'll answer by saying I'll work a lab tech and were apprised of the feelings of the lab techs. I would not care to work under her. . . If I were a lab tech I would look for work elsewhere."

Other hospital sources reiterated Kassiss' and Slievers' assessment of the laboratory.

JIM HANSEN, A five-year employee who resigned from the lab nearly two years ago and works in a Colorado lab, said Richardson was frequently absent from work and was "caught up with" new procedures. When he talked informally about lab problems with two hospital board members, "they listened and that was the end of it."

Another former employee presents a different picture. Ruth Giraud worked at the hospital from 1978 to 1979, and while she said the lab often

ran out of supplies, that "isn't always an avoidable circumstance. Being a small hospital, suppliers cater to bigger hospitals."

She did not feel Richardson took off excess time, and she also recalls when Richardson directed her to research a new procedure. She felt the lab had up-to-date equipment.

However, Giraud felt she was overburdened by after-hours call time, which sometimes meant she worked all night Saturday and all day Sunday, and added to the pressures handling critical tests. She said she worked out what she felt was a more equitable call schedule, which included the supervisor, but the suggestion was disregarded. She said the call hours issue was "one of the main reasons I quit."

She feels, however, the problems should be handled "internally," adding: "I think any problems with the supervisor are easily solvable."

Ex-employees indicate Mrs. Richardson is well-liked personally. When asked how she regards the complaints, Mrs. Richardson said, "My feelings were hurt if you want to know the truth. I've worked a long time and never had anything happen like this."

DUFF SAID the hospital board "reviewed" problems raised in Slievers' letter and "it was determined she (Richardson) was not "taking off excess time."

Duff said a "number of the problems" resulted from a personality conflict between Slievers and Mrs. Richardson, adding "Ann never worked in a small laboratory."

He said Kassiss once indicated a certain test was better performed by an employee other than Richardson, but Duff said it's "not uncommon" within professional departments for employees to specialize in certain areas. He noted Kassiss has never questioned the quality of work produced by the lab.

Duff said lab concerns have been "treated the same as we treat other (concerns) that come up with the hospital," that is, "the board gives the administrator a direction" and it's understood "he will look into it."

"I'm sure because of the publicity on the thing, the board is going to look at the items again," he added.

But he cautioned "any time you deal with a small group you handle problems as smoothly as possible to avoid a split. I don't think we have any more problems than any other small hospital."

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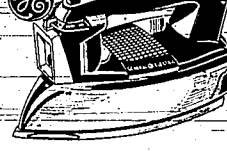
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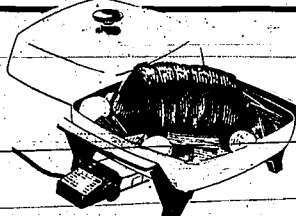
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ABBBIE-HOFFMAN supporters want release

Hoffman gets 3 years for cocaine sale

NEW YORK (UPI) — Abbie Hoffman, Yippie leader of the 1960s who eluded federal authorities for six years, was sentenced Tuesday to up to three years in prison for selling cocaine.

The sentence was imposed in spite of pleas that Hoffman be freed from the hands of his supporters. The included author Norman Mailer, actor Jon Voight, poet Allen Ginsberg, former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and baby doctor Benjamin Spock.

Hoffman will have to serve at least one year in a state institution before he is eligible for parole. He is to be released April 21.

Hoffman, former co-leader of the Yippies, and Mailer were among some 100 supporters who jammed the courtroom in state Supreme Court for the hour-long proceeding.

"I am guilty and I'm sorry for it," the 44-year-old Hoffman told Acting Justice Brenda Soloff. He called the cocaine sale "an act of stupidity and an act of insanity."

"I didn't have a good time underground... I don't want to go prison," he said.

Gerald Lefcourt, Hoffman's attorney, called his client's work in radical, liberal and environmental causes and asked that he be allowed to work with drug addicts to pay for his crime.

Lefcourt said Hoffman had been "forced to take a flight from justice" because of the strain induced by his flight from justice.

"The potential consequences of jail could be devastating," Lefcourt said. Assistant District Attorney David Cunningham, asking for the maximum term of five years, said, "This case had nothing to do with the civil rights movement, the environmental movement or the anti-war movement. It was purely for profit."

Justice Soloff, speaking almost in a whisper, said the former antiwar activist had "knowingly, willfully and deliberately" sold three pounds of cocaine worth \$36,000.

It was Hoffman's arrest by undercover agents on the drug-selling charge in 1978 that prompted his flight the next year. He hid from authorities until last Sept. 4 and pleaded guilty Jan. 23 to a reduced charge of sale of narcotics in the third degree.

Mistaken identity hearing set

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Even when the gates of Waupun State Prison slammed shut behind him, Francis P. Hemauer believed his case would soon be straightened out and his innocence established.

He entered Waupun eight years ago to begin a 60-year sentence for abduction, rape and attempted murder. Wednesday, he will have his new chance to establish his innocence — to prove he was a victim of mistaken identity.

Winning freedom could be as simple as a blood test.

Hemauer, 60, was convicted in 1972 of assaulting a Milwaukee girl.

Attorneys for Hemauer filed motions seeking a hearing for the convict, saying they can prove he is a victim of mistaken identity. Deputy District Attorney Lee Wells, who helped prosecute Hemauer, filed a similar motion.

A hearing was scheduled Wednesday.

Hemauer's attorneys, Thomas Fox and Sarah Sney Crandall, say snuff left on the victim's clothing indicate her attacker had Type B blood.

The Wisconsin State Journal in Madison reported Tuesday Hemauer's blood is Type A.

Hemauer's troubles began in 1971, when a 15-year-old Milwaukee girl was raped and stabbed to death. Police questioned many men, including Hemauer, who was employed as an apartment manager.

Hemauer, who had no criminal record, was released.

However, he was photographed. And that photograph was shown to an 18-year-old woman who had been abducted and raped in 1968. She looked at the photograph and told police Hemauer was the man who attacked her three years earlier.



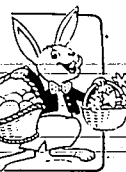
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1 in 4 U.S. families hit by a crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thirty percent of American households, more than 24 million families, were touched by crime during 1980, a Justice Department survey said Tuesday.

The proportion of the population hit by crime has remained stable for six years now, the study added.

"A report by the Bureau of Justice Statistics, which operates the National Crime Survey, found crime has risen every year, since its survey started in 1974. Though the proportion of American households victimized by crime has remained about the same.

"A large minority of American households experience crime each year, although most of them experience it in a non-violent form," the bureau said in a report.

"There is great stability in the patterns from year to year, while the trend for the period as a whole seems to be downward."

The preliminary findings are based on a new Justice Department crime indicator that registers the number of burglars, homes and households with a member victimized by violent crime or theft.

National Crime Survey employees visit 132,000 people twice each year to find out if they have been crime victims.

The survey showed that in 1980, 6 percent of all households were touched by a violent crime — rape, robbery or assault. Some 14 percent experienced crimes of personal larceny — purse snatching, pocket picking or theft with no contact, all occurring away from the home.

It found that 7 percent occurred in 7 percent of all households, and 10 percent experienced a household theft. Stolen motor vehicles were reported in 2 percent of the households.

The survey also found the proportion of households touched by crime varied by income and location, but not by race. Black and white households were victimized to an almost equal degree — 32 percent and 31 percent, respectively in 1980.

However, the report said, "A rural residence does appear to afford some protection against crime. Rates of violence and crimes of theft are clear that all Americans are at risk to an extent previously unknown."

A week ago, the FBI released preliminary figures on its Uniform Crime Reports, a crime index compiled from reports of over 12,000 law enforcement agencies nationwide.

"That report said overall crime in 1980 was up 10 percent from the previous year. Violent crime rose 13 percent.

Last month, Attorney General William French Smith announced the formation of a task force to study ways the federal government can help combat violent crime — which is mainly under state and local jurisdictions.

Temporary execution stay OK'd

MIAMI (UPI) — The second convicted killer in as many days escaped the electric chair Tuesday, but a stay was handed down by U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins and halted the execution Wednesday of David Leroy Washington, a convicted murderer who would have been the first black to be put to death in the United States since 1967.

All four men executed since the death penalty was restored in 1976 have been white.

Monday night in New Orleans, U.S. District Court Judge John Parker granted a stay for another convicted murderer, Colin Clark, 25, who had been scheduled to die at 3 a.m. Tuesday in Louisiana's Angola Prison.

In issuing the stay for Washington, Atkins said he wanted more time to determine whether a hearing should be held — on the performance of Washington's original lawyer during sentencing proceedings.

"I have serious doubts at this point that the petition filed by the attorneys on behalf of Washington is a sufficient basis for an evidentiary hearing," Atkins said. "I nonetheless desire an opportunity to consider further the arguments raised."

He said both attorneys to be available at 3 p.m. Thursday, in case he needed more information. The timing raised the possibility that Washington could still be executed this week, because the death warrant signed last March 13 by Gov. Bob Graham does not expire until noon Friday.

If the stay is lifted, however, Washington's attorney, Richard Shaplow of New Orleans, said he would immediately appeal to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court in Atlanta and go from there to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Washington, 28, pleaded guilty to a 12-day robbery and shooting spree in the Miami area in 1976 in which three persons were killed, including an elderly woman and elderly male minister. Prosecutors called it a "Charles Manson-like" rampage.

Authorities also say he is responsible for a fourth death. One of his shooting victims died in 1979 after living in a coma for three years.

People

Bo Duke places close second

By United Press International

REAGAN-BOTICKET

President Reagan is the person American school children would most like to meet, by John Schepeler. Bo Duke in "The Dukes of Hazzard" scores a close second. That's how the score card read after more than 4,000 kids around the country answered a questionnaire by a national children's education program produced at Pennsylvania State University. George Washington showed third, Abe Lincoln was fourth, and among the also-rans were Thomas Edison, Norman Rockwell, Jacques Cousteau, Anne Frank and Mel Blanc.



TELLY SAVALAS
...pedestrian path



REDD FOX
...town's bad dream

COUNTRY COUSINS

Roy Acuff, who rarely ventures more than a mile or two from Nashville's Grand Opry House, will visit New York City for a May 13 appearance at Carnegie Hall. Other country cousins joining Acuff for the Wild Turkey Festival of Country Music include Merle Haggard and Tammy Wynette. "No longer drink," says Acuff, with an eye toward the concert's bourbon backer, "but if the sponsor gives me any, I'll pass it along to my boys in the band."

FILM LOCATION

Jane Fonda and Kris Kristoferson turned New York's Legislative Office Building in Albany into a film set this

week for their new suspense movie, "Rolling." The four days of shooting will become five minutes of actual film. Miss Fonda, who went to school in nearby Troy, N.Y., and then to Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, told reporters that Fonda, N.Y., was named for her family. The Fondas moved west, however, and her father, Henry Fonda, hails from Nebraska.

TELLY'S TROUBLES

"Kojak" might take the law into his own hands, but actor Telly Savalas has taken the more pedestrian path and is suing a film company for failing to pay him \$360,000 he says

they owed him for work on the film, "Sink the Bismarck." Savalas said The Peterson Company promised to pay him \$40,000 per week for 10 weeks, but only came through with the initial week's salary.

"REDDFOXVILLE"

Mayor Lela Foley Davis calls the episode in which comedian Redd Foxx was going to adopt the town of Taft, Okla., a "bad dream." Reportedly Foxx was going to contribute a town swimming pool. He did provide a van and two 1975 police cars with his picture on them. But the city council refused to change the town's name to "Reddfoxxville." No pool was built. One day the van disappeared possibly stolen. Now the cars have been auctioned off for \$15 — Taft doesn't need them since it hasn't had a policeman in four years.

'Grace of God' given credit by woman after freeing girl

TROUT RUN, Pa. (UPI) — Barbara Sechrist says "the grace of God" gave her the strength to lift a 500-pound tombstone and rescue the "miracle girl" of Trout Run, Pa.

The crushing granite headstone broke little Heather Isgate's collarbone, an ankle, a rib and bruised a lung. But her mother, Judy Isgate, said Monday, the 5-year-old girl is coming home in a few days and is "as happy as ever."

Mrs. Sechrist had taken Heather and several other children for a walk during a Bible study meeting at the Trout Run United Methodist Church grounds last Tuesday.

"We were sitting down and talking when Heather jumped up," Mrs. Sechrist recalled. "I guess she was happy, because she hugged a

tombstone. I was watching, horrified, as the tombstone fell on her.

"All you could see was her eyes. She was looking at me and I kept pushing to get the tombstone off," she said, her voice trembling. "I prayed and prayed and by the grace of God, it moved. Heather's a miracle girl to me."

The Rev. James Dawes, pastor of the church in the tiny Lycoming County community, said two paramedics at the scene were unable to lift the 100-year-old tombstone, which he estimated weighed 500 pounds.

"It took a couple of young men with a lever to lift it later in the week," he said.

All of Trout Run, with its population of 300, is anticipating Heather's homecoming. Doctors at

Williamsport Hospital say she can return her family today or Thursday, said Mrs. Isgate, who has spent the week in the hospital with her youngest daughter.

"She improves more every day," said Mrs. Isgate. "I think what helped save her was the soft ground and the fact that she didn't panic."

Mrs. Sechrist said the tombstone almost entirely covered the 50-pound, blonde and green-eyed Heather.

Mrs. Isgate said doctors performed exploratory surgery on Heather when she was brought to the hospital, believing she was bleeding internally. No internal organs were ruptured, she said, and doctors traced the bleeding to a broken blood vessel.

"It is miraculous Heather didn't suffer more injuries," she said.

Wedding ceremony conducted in hospital

CONCORDIA, Kan. (UPI) — It wasn't exactly the kind of setting they had planned for their wedding but Scott Darnell and his bride happily tied the knot over the weekend anyway.

Scott Darnell, 24, and Tamara Taylor, 18, both of Glasgow, had planned to be married in the town's

Lutheran Church over the weekend. But a pickup truck driven by the best man, Dane Halderston, and with Darnell in the passenger's seat went out of control Friday afternoon and struck a utility pole.

The truck turned on its side, trapping Halderston. It took a special

police tool to free him.

Darnell was able to crawl through a window and was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Concordia with five broken ribs and severe cuts on his arm. Halderston was taken to Mitchell County Hospital at Beloit and was treated for a concussion.

'Prisoners' accept challenge

FORT MADISON, Iowa (UPI) — Lee County Sheriff Don Arnold dared his 18 "prisoners" to escape from the new \$1.8 million county jail — so they did.

Fortunately, the jailbreak occurred in a test of the new facility and the "prisoners" were reporters, local officials and dignitaries invited for an overnight stay at the jail so they could see for themselves just how escape-proof it was.

They found its security was easily breached.

Lowell Junkins, minority leader of the Iowa Senate, was apparently the ring-leader in the break-out.

Junkins said he realized he and the other prisoners could escape detection on the jail's television monitors. Then, he said, he simply walked to an intercom, told a guard on the other end he was the sheriff and asked that the doors to the building be opened.

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Dogs spared Asian diet preferences

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The California Senate has approved a bill aimed at teaching recent Southeast Asian immigrants to respect "cultural differences" and stop eating dogs in the United States.

The measure, making it illegal to kill cats or dogs for food, was sent to the Assembly on a 21-6 vote Thursday.

Sen. Marz Garcia said he sponsored the bill because there had been a number of instances of pets being killed and eaten by refugees from Southeast Asia living in California.

Killing a domesticated dog or cat with the intent of eating the animal or allowing it to be eaten by others would become a misdemeanor offense.

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Battle in Lebanon escalates as peace efforts bog down

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Fighting between Syrian peacekeeping troops and Christian Phalangist militiamen escalated Tuesday and U.S. officials warned of unpredictable consequences if the week-long battles were not contained.

The casualty toll rose to more than 200 dead and 500 injured. Clashes continued for the past week to Beirut and the Phalangist stronghold of Zahle — 10 miles from the Syrian border — began to spread as both sides intensified their artillery barrages.

With Syrian rocket and artillery fire on Zahle, 35 miles east of Beirut, riddled the heaviest since the fighting began last Wednesday, the Phalangists attacked the headquarters of the Syrian force in Lebanon at Sitoura, five miles from Zahle.

Rocket, mortar and artillery fire fell on both sides of the battlelines in Beirut, hitting a Lebanese military hospital and forcing its evacuation.

The current fighting was the worst since the 1975-76 civil war that was suspended when Syria intervened to save the Christian militias from defeat. Relations between the two sides soured fast, however, when it became clear that Syria would not let the Christian militias win either.

The present crisis was made more serious by signs that Israel might intervene on the side of the Christian militias. It has been supporting for some time with arms.

On a tour of Middle East capitals, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Monday that Israel was not prepared to let the fighting continue. Haig conferred in Jordan with his ambassadors to Lebanon and Syria, John Gunther Deane and Talcott Selby.

The envoys returned to their posts Tuesday with a U.S. warning that the fighting could have "unpredictable" consequences. U.S. officials said, "an apparent reference to possible Israeli action."

The Syrians, sounding like they were ready to go broke this time, said the crisis would not have reached the unpredictable point if Israel had not funneled arms to the Christian militias.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abel Halim Khaddam, in Beirut for talks with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, also blamed the United States.

"Haig must recall how much damage American arms have caused Lebanon and the Arab world," Khaddam said. "Haig must recall the results of American backing for Israel."

Khaddam met Sarkis, Prime Minister Chefik Wazza and other officials for five hours but apparently came up with no quick solution to the problem whose urgency was underscored when several artillery shells landed within a few hundred yards of their meeting place, the Baabda presidential palace.

Asked about another truce — 17 have already been broken — Khaddam told reporters, "We analyzed the situation from all points of view and we laid down a framework for the next step. But it all depends on how much the partners on the Lebanese scene accept these things."

The latest fighting was touched off when the Syrians became alarmed at a road the Phalangists were building to connect Zahle with their territory further north — a move Syria saw as an attempt to encircle its soldiers and push the country further toward partition.



Woman looks for body of her son, kidnapped and then allegedly shot by government troops

Salvador troops execute 24

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — At least 24 people, most of them reportedly arrested by government security forces, were shot to death Tuesday in an execution-style mass killing in a San Salvador slum.

Authorities reported the victims in the San Nicolas slum in the southwestern part of the capital were among at least 52 political killings in El Salvador over a 24-hour period.

Witnesses said they heard shots in San Nicolas after four army trucks stopped there overnight.

Defense Ministry spokesman said an army patrol was ambushed overnight in San Nicolas by guerrillas who killed four soldiers and wounded two others, but denied any knowledge of the 24 slayings.

Relatives of 22 of the victims said they were arrested by government security forces Sunday and Monday in poor neighborhoods near San Nicolas.

Journalists who went to the scene said 21 bodies, including five women, were strewn about a street and three others were inside a bullet-riddled house.

All had been shot in the head and at least six were blindfolded and had their thumbs tied behind their backs. One youth's genitals had been cut off and placed on his chest, journalists said.

Last night at about midnight, four army trucks stopped here and we saw men in uniform get out and fire at the house (where three bodies were found), one woman said. "The same four trucks came back at about 4 o'clock and more shots were heard."

"This morning we found the bodies," said the woman, who asked not to be identified.

Government security forces are the only people allowed outdoors during the harshly enforced 10 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew. Troops have orders to shoot all curfew violators.

Investigating Judge Oscar Martinez said he had signed statements from relatives and friends of 22 of the victims saying they were arrested by security forces Sunday and Monday.

"My brother was dragged by national guardsmen from a dance hall Sunday night," another woman said after identifying one of the corpses. "I did not know where he was until today."

In another development, the head of the newly established Elections Commission said balloting to return El Salvador to civilian rule could take place in the first four months of 1982 if all goes well.

Commission President Jorge Bustamante, a respected moderate lawyer, said the commission expects to finish by November the task of drafting the regulations for the election of a Constitutional Assembly.

Barbados judge delays decision on extradition of Ronald Biggs

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — A Barbados judge Tuesday postponed his decision by one day on the fate of "Great Train Robber" Ronald Biggs, saying it was necessary to verify the status of the Caribbean nation's extradition treaty with Britain.

Defense lawyers for Biggs charged that the treaty is invalid so Biggs should be set free and allowed to return to Brazil, from where he was kidnapped last month.

Depending on the decision by Judge Frank King, Biggs could be sent back to London to serve the remainder of a 30-year prison term.

Defense lawyer Frederick Smith told the judge he had learned the extradition agreement between Britain and its former Caribbean colony was never formally approved by the Barbados House of Assembly and was thus invalid.

Barbados prosecutors countered there was no doubt Biggs had been identified by Scotland Yard as one of the gang that robbed the Glasgow-London mail train in 1963, netting what was then worth \$7.2 million. The extradition treaty was in order they said.

The three-man defense team earlier said since Biggs, 51, had been brought to Barbados against his will, Barbados was obliged to return him to Brazil otherwise it would be contrary to international anti-kidnapping and extradition agreements signed by Barbados.

The judge adjourned his ruling until Wednesday so he could call in a Barbados National Assembly official to verify the status of the extradition treaty with Britain.

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Blacks burn building over rent increase

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Demonstrators burned down a government building and a beer hall Tuesday in a new outbreak of violence triggered by government ordered a 70 percent rent increase in black townships near Johannesburg.

A police spokesman said the two buildings were gutted in the pre-dawn blaze, but he said the crowd dispersed when police arrived. No arrests or injuries were reported.

Thousands of people rampaged through the black eastern townships Sunday, stoning cars and looting stores to protest against the proposed hikes.

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40% fewer refugees flee to West

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — A government report released Tuesday said 51 refugees fled to the West in 1980, nearly 40 percent fewer than the number that escaped East German minefields, barbed-wire, booby-traps and dogs in 1979.

Twenty years ago, people were escaping from East Germany at the rate of one a minute.

"The refugees fled 'under danger of life and limb' and many others who tried did not make it, the report by the West German Interior Ministry said."

Because East German authorities continued their intensive patrols of the 855-mile border between East and West Germany, the number of refugees fell from 80 in 1979, the report said.

One of the victims was Marcelino Vega, 22, a reporter for the afternoon daily La Noticia who was covering the event. The others were a teenage newspaper delivery boy and a 22-year-old student who were passing by.

It brought to four the death toll since Sunday.

Roving bands of high school students, protesting the death of a college student, set fire to tires and piles of trash left piling along the city's streets by striking city hall workers.

The students stoned police who responded by hurling tear gas canisters and beating and arresting dozens of students.

Three thousand doctors, also on strike for the second day, turned away all but emergency cases at public hospitals and clinics through the country.

The shooting in the capital occurred when police broke into a city hall office in the north section of Santo Domingo to scatter hundreds of strikers massed there.

Police Chief Maj. Gen. Virgilio Payano Rojas said one officer was injured and was in critical condition.

Police fire into crowd in Santo Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — Police firing into a crowd of striking municipal workers shot and killed three people Tuesday in this violence-ridden capital of Santo Domingo.

One of the victims was Marcelino Vega, 22, a reporter for the afternoon daily La Noticia who was covering the event. The others were a teenage newspaper delivery boy and a 22-year-old student who were passing by.

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Shot Secret Service agent leaves hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy left the hospital Tuesday.

He was bid-Godspeed by a grateful President Reagan and offered an Acapulco vacation by a wealthy Republican contributor.

"It's great to be alive," said a tearful McCarthy, who stopped a bullet intended for the president in the assassination attempt last week.

The agent looked hearty as he and his wife Carol spoke to reporters outside the George Washington University Hospital.

McCarthy said he had stopped in to see the president before departing, and said Reagan "looks remarkably well."

During the visit, Reagan told him GOP backer W. Clement Stone had offered the McCarthys use of an Acapulco condominium for a recuperative vacation.

"Go and have fun," a White House statement quoted Reagan as telling McCarthy. "I thank you from the bottom of my heart."

Secret Service agent Jerry Parr, who threw Reagan into the limousine and hurried him to the hospital after the shooting, told a congressional hearing last week that McCarthy's behavior was "heroic" when the shots were fired.

"He made himself bigger than life and imposed himself between the assassin and the president," Parr said. "He probably saved the president's life or my life."

McCarthy told reporters Tuesday

he and his wife "feel we have a lot of people we want to thank before we leave here and go home."

Then McCarthy's voice "mind went back to the shooting incident outside the Washington Hilton, and his voice wavered."

"The first people I'd like to thank is the crew of the (District of Columbia) fire ambulance No. 4," he said, choking on the words.

He paused to regain composure, but his eyes welled with tears: "And the gentleman (pause) who helped me on the street when I was shot."

He could not go on, and backed away from the microphone as his wife took his place. "We'd also like to know who he is. We never got a name on him," she said, referring to the man who had tried to help.

Doctors at Washington Hospital Center also reported District of Columbia police officer Thomas DeJahany's condition Tuesday "continues good." His temperature is normal and he is expected to remain on antibiotics for another 24 hours "as a precautionary measure."



Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy and his wife talk to reporters upon his release.

Lennon assassin lawyer may not release key data

NEW YORK (UPI) — The lawyer for Mark David Chapman, the former mental patient charged with killing singer John Lennon, said Tuesday he may not turn over to the prosecution "confidential" information he obtained about Chapman from his wife.



Brady shows more signs of recovery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary James Brady, recuperating from a bullet wound in the head, can sit up in a chair, drink water by himself and is eating solid foods on a regular basis, his doctors said Tuesday.

It also was learned that the bandages have been taken off Brady's head wound.

"The medical report continues to be very good," said acting press secretary Larry Speakes.

Speakes said Brady's wife Sarah was happy that he can now sit up in a chair. "Everytime I leave" to go see their two-year-old son, "something happens," he quoted her as saying when she learned that her husband had been able to sit up.

"He had a restful night and he continues to recuperate uneventfully," his doctors said.

Hospital therapists, meanwhile, have evaluated Brady's condition and are beginning "appropriate treatment programs."

Although Brady's speech and thought processes are improving daily, doctors are concerned about his memory retention and the extensive damage to the right side of his brain has affected his control over the left side of his body.

Brady was "given little chance" of survival when he was brought in to the hospital, but he has made steady progress ever since.

His doctors, however, believe they will not know for some time the extent of Brady's recovery.

President questioned on shooting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, still improving from a gunshot wound in the chest, was questioned by the FBI for the first time Tuesday about last week's assassination attempt.

Reagan met for 25 minutes in his room at George Washington University Medical Center with two FBI agents, talking about his recollections of the shooting eight days ago that wounded him and three others, said press aide Mike Wetberg.

FBI Director William Webster and White House Counselor Edwin Meese introduced Reagan to the agents and then left him alone with them.

Doctors said the president's condition "has improved further." His temperature was "near normal" and X-rays showed the bullet-punctured left lung was clearing gradually although damaged tissue from his wound persists, "as expected."

"The president is in excellent spirits," the doctors said. "His color is good and he is eating well."

No one is talking, however, about when Reagan will leave the hospital, although doctors predicted last week he probably could return to the White House sometime this week.

Acting Press Secretary Larry Speakes also announced that Reagan will "deliver" a televised "major address" on his economic recovery program and tax cut proposal some time after April 15 when he is back at the White House.

Reagan also was visited by Secret Service agent Jerry Parr, who showed Reagan into the limousine after the shooting; Stuart Knight, head of the Secret Service, and John Simpson, deputy director of protective services.

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Colorful baskets you fill.
9x7x6" Reg. 1.47 1.17

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6 color tablets, clipper, transfers and punchouts, twirly tops.

1.44 10-Pack Creme Eggs
Taste, treat, favorites in a variety of cream filling flavors. 75 oz.

79¢ Marshmallow Peeps
Soft and yummy traditional peeps. Yellow or pink 4-1/8 oz. 15 per pkg.

97¢ Robin Eggs
Malted milk balls. 10 oz. candy coated.

94¢ 8 Chocolate Rabbits
5 oz. chocolate coated marshmallow rabbits.

1.07 Easter Eggs or Rabbits
Solid chocolate roll wrap, 7-oz. rabbits, 8 oz. eggs.

79¢ Diver Bunny
1 1/2 oz. hollow diver bunny.

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Deregulation

American car makers say it's only partial solution to woe

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
United Press International

DETROIT — American automakers say deregulation is welcome.

However, they add that it is only one-third of the way to take to restore vigor to the domestic auto industry.

Two recovery components still missing are labor cost concessions and a reduction of Japanese car imports, industry leaders said Monday in response to Reagan administration recommendations for reducing regulations on the industry.

The administration's auto task force report recommending relief from 34 separate regulations was praised by the auto industry.

"We welcome this recognition by the new administration that the U.S. auto industry has been severely handicapped by unrealistic and costly government regulations," said an American Motors Corp. statement.

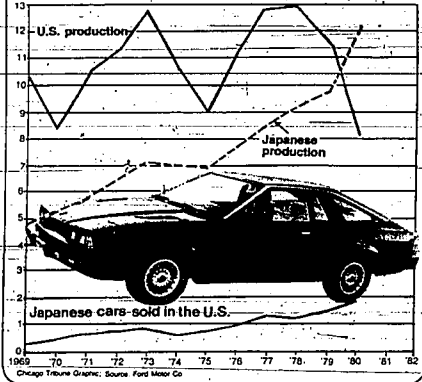
The task force report is a big step in the right direction," said Chrysler Corp.

General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. agreed with those assessments, but continued their months-long campaign for wage and benefit concessions from the United Auto Workers union.

"We hope the United Auto Workers union will soon join in

Japanese auto sales, production

In millions of cars and trucks



Japanese cars sold in the U.S.

making this an all-out, full cooperative effort to meet our global competition and restore the competitive vigor of the U.S. auto industry," said GM Chairman Roger Smith.

Regulatory relief, said Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell, is only part of the answer to the industry's

problems.

"In a sense, everybody has to come to the party," Caldwell said.

"Everybody management, labor and government — has to contribute if we are to achieve maximum results from the president's new economic strategy, for a rising economic tide will lift all

boats."

Smith also said he hoped an administration delegation sent to Japan this week to discuss the automotive situation will be successful. Smith has predicted the Japanese will voluntarily limit car exports to the United States.

Caldwell said Ford continues to hope "that the U.S. government will be successful in persuading the Japanese government to voluntarily restrain car exports to the U.S. for a meaningful period of time so that the domestic industry will have the opportunity to do all the things that are required for its revitalization."

Volkswagen of America President James W. McLernon said the recommendations "should eventually remove the government from the business of designing and building cars; and return that responsibility to the automotive engineers where it belongs."

Among the recommended regulatory changes were three that had been irksome to the industry — and fiercely supported by consumer advocates. They are relaxation of bumper strength standards; a review of the "passive restraint" standard and relief from high altitude exhaust emission standards.

Industry executives earlier proposed, but did not expect the administration to recommend more strenuous relief efforts such as direct tax deductions for new car purchases and import quotas.

Uncertainty leaves stocks closing mixed

By MARIANNA OHE
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market closed mixed Tuesday after fluctuating narrowly most of the day.

The session was marked by trader uncertainty over rising interest rates. Trading was moderately active.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 12.87-point loser Monday, shed 1.35 to 992.89. The closing — watched average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks, ahead nearly 3 points in early trading, slid later in the day, then rallied again before its final downturn.

The price-based New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.1 to 77.05 and the broader set of an average share increased 1 cent. But declines led advances 783-727 among the 1,923 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Big Board turnover totaled 44,770,000 shares, compared to 43,190,000 traded Monday.

Analysts said the market's indecisive movement reflected trader uncertainty over the future course of

interest rates.

Corporate rates eased Tuesday after a sharp jump Monday which caused the bond market to suffer one of its worst single-day declines this year. The federal funds rate banks charge one another for overnight loans fell back to 15 1/2 percent from as high as 16 1/2 percent Monday. Treasury bill and other short-term rates were lower also.

Face-setting Citibank, which usually announces rate changes Tuesday morning, relieved traders when it left its prime lending rate unchanged at 17 percent.

The Fed Tuesday reported coupon installment credit outstanding rose by a seasonally adjusted \$2 billion in February — following an \$869 million jump in January. It was the largest monthly expansion since the \$2.3-billion increase registered in February, 1980.

Corporate volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled \$1,512,400 compared with 47,890,100 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index declined 56 to 363.75 and the price of share decreased 3 cents. The National

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

High 1004.41
Low 987.03
Close 992.89

Down... 1.35
April 7, 1981
N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

Up	Down	Unch.
726	781	416

Issues Traded: 1923
Index: 77.30 up 0.01

- Composite Volume - 5,841,760

S. & P. Composite 133.91 off 0.02

Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of over-the-counter issues rose 0.4 to 217.76.

On the trading floor, American Telephone & Telegraph was the most active issue, up 1 1/2 to 52 1/2 in trading that included a block of 100,000 shares at 52 1/2. IBM was the second most active, down 7/8 to 50. Citicorp was third, up 1/4 to 22.

Homestake Mining plunged 3 to 56 1/2. It announced it has dissolved its partnership with UNC Resources. Other gold issues also slumped as the price of bullion fell on world markets. ASA Ltd. fell 2 1/2 to 53 1/2. Campbell Red Lake 1 1/4 to 53 1/2, and Dom's Mines 2 1/2 to 86 1/2.

Indiana Standard rose 1/4 to 7 1/2. The firm said it discovered additional oil and gas in the Overthrust Belt of southwestern Wyoming.

Among other oil issues, Gulf Oil, fifth on the active list, slipped 3/4 to 64 1/2 and Conoco lost 1/4 to 54 1/4. The firm said it included a block of 100,000 at 54. Sun Co. slid 1/4 to 40 1/2.

Japanese auto chief warns against restrictions on exports

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's auto makers cautioned the government Tuesday against ordering export restraints to the United States in the absence of specific demands from Washington.

Both industry and government officials expressed general satisfaction on learning the package of relief measures announced by the Reagan administration for helping the depressed U.S. auto industry did not specifically call for export restraints from Japan.

"Although full details are not yet available, it appears that the document regards the automobile problem in the United States as a domestic problem," Takashi Ishihara, chairman of the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association, said in a statement after the report reached Tokyo.

Ishihara, who also heads Nissan (Datsun) Motor Co., called on the government to study the contents of the proposal carefully and "plan its

response by considering the weight of the auto industry in the national economy and upholding the principle of free trade."

International Trade and Industry Minister Rokusaka Tanaka, the man in charge of handling the auto dispute with Washington, also noted the absence of demands for restriction of the imports of Japanese cars in the proposal prepared by President Reagan's auto task force and released by Washington Monday.

"This (set of proposals) is natural since the Reagan administration is the champion of free trade," Tanaka told reporters after emerging from a meeting with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Suzuki. He met with the prime minister to outline the U.S. strategy.

The Japanese argument found a supporter from a group of U.S. administration officials now visiting Tokyo on a mission to brief the Japanese on the auto relief program.

"President Reagan made a deliberate and positive decision not to have any negotiation on auto imports; that the crisis in the auto industry was primarily a domestic crisis," Steve Saunders, a member of the 10-man team told reporters after the Americans' first session with the Japanese.

The talks are expected to last three days. Saunders emphasized the task force was sent "with a strict and specific mandate" only to brief the Japanese on the "auto industry" and not to talk about cutbacks in export of Japanese cars.

However, the Reagan administration made it clear Washington welcomes voluntary restraints from Japan. Japanese officials have hinted Tokyo will oblige and that some action will be forthcoming before the planned summit between Reagan and Suzuki in early May.

Merger deadline approaches

WALLACE (UPI) — Officials of Hecla Mining Co. say its offer to merge with Day Mines will expire this week unless Day directors act to accept it.

Hecla has offered Day shareholders 1.65 shares of Hecla stock for each Day share. Both mining firms are in Wallace, Idaho.

However, the Hecla offer ends at

noon Thursday unless Day directors agree to the offer.

The Day response at the time of the offer was to complain that the deadline for making such a decision was unreasonable.

On Tuesday, it was unclear whether both sides can get together in time to strike a deal.



Sylvia Porter

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Funds offer many new services

Along with the "universe" of about 800 stock-corporate bond mutual funds from which you now can choose, fund managers have invented an impressive array of shareholder services to lure you. Here are just a few of their old and new investment-financial services:

• Single Purchase Plans. When you buy shares in a fund, you purchase represents your fractional holding in a diversified investment up to 100, even more, corporations. You can get a single certificate or a fund may give you a simple account statement to relieve you of the chore and expense of safekeeping the valuable certificate.

• Income Dividends. You will receive, usually quarterly, your pro-rated share of income the fund receives from dividends and interest in the fund's securities, after deducting operating expenses.

• Capital Gains Distribution. Your fund also may distribute to shareholders on a yearly basis net long-term profits from sale of its

securities, if they occur. These are capital gains distributions.

• Automatic Reinvestment. Most funds offer shareholders plans for automatic reinvestment of income dividends and capital gains distributions to keep all your funds at work.

• Withdrawal Plans. Many funds offer a service under which you may receive payments from your investment at regular intervals in fixed amounts on some other basis. The withdrawals are to help you supplement your current income or to meet special commitments.

• Exchange Privilege. This enables you to transfer your investment from one fund to another within the same fund group as your needs or goals change. (Say from growth to income as you reach retirement years.)

• Liquidity. An old service but important if you must sell your shares at any time. Your fund itself will buy back your shares, usually at net asset value at redemption; you need not seek a buyer.

• Privacy. With a no-load fund, you buy directly from the fund. There are no securities salesmen or other middlemen involved.

• Pre-Authorized Check Trans-

actions. With this service, you can authorize your bank to make automatic deposits into your fund account at regular intervals. This also may be the valuable systematic investment technique known as dollar cost averaging.

• Tax-sheltered Retirement Plans. With these, you can defer taxes on investment income and deduct plan contributions from taxable income. Included are Keogh plans for self-employed individuals, Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA) for employees not covered by other retirement plans and certain corporations; 403(b) Plans for employees of certain tax-exempt organizations and public school systems; Pension and Profit Sharing Plans for corporations or professional groups.

Some shareholders in higher tax brackets choose to reduce their taxes by setting up temporary trusts which allow them to provide income for a child, grandchild or other beneficiary who pays taxes at a lower rate. Still others give their children or grandchildren shares of a stock mutual fund under the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act.

A variable annuity may be used in conjunction with funds offering this option. This investment plan helps shareholders accumulate capital for long-term goals by allowing them to defer taxes on investment income that is normally subject to taxes.

• Salary Deduction Plan. Under these plans, you may authorize your employer to make regular deductions from your salary to buy shares of a designated fund either through tax qualified plans or on a voluntary basis. You also may join group plans through which you buy regularly.

And of course, there are the services you would take for granted: custodial services, periodic reports about the operations of your fund or funds; management of your investments.

Not every fund offers all available services. For a quick rundown on no-load services, write the No-Load Mutual Fund Association, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481. Its directory, which lists services and other vital information about more than 200 no-load costs \$1.00 for handling and postage.

Next: Era of Electronic Funds Transfer.

Montana rate probe pushed

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — The Montana Public Service Commission says it won't halt its investigation into the Montana Power Co. rate base, which the commission's staff contends is inflated by nearly \$1 million.

Montana Power had asked the commission to dismiss proceedings in the case or to stay any action until the motion to dismiss was heard in the courts.

But the PSC Monday refused to halt its investigation. Commissioner Tom Schneider said the PSC's staff arguments concerning the inflation issue were "persuasive."

Exchange pares margin requirements

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Commodity Exchange Inc. Tuesday said it was lowering the margin requirements for silver and two-year U.S. Treasury notes, effective with the opening of trading April 8.

The exchange said the new speculative margin requirement for a 5,000 tray ounce contract of silver

futures will be reduced to \$5,000 from \$6,000 and the hedge margin will be lowered to \$3,000 from \$4,000.

The Comex said the speculative margin for a two-year U.S. Treasury note, par value of \$100,000, will be reduced by \$200 to \$1,000 while the hedge T-note margin will be lowered \$200 to \$600.

House farm subcommittee pushes floor for sugar prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House Agriculture subcommittee Tuesday approved setting a floor under sugar prices as part of a pending four-year farm bill. Even though the administration wants to keep sugar prices below the legislation.

Rep. David Bowen, D-Miss., chairman of the cotton, rice and sugar subcommittee, said legislation is needed to stabilize prices and make Americans "less dependent on the wild gyrations of the world-sugar market."

Between 50 and 60 percent of the sugar consumed by Americans is produced at home and the rest is imported. Domestic prices have been

related to world supplies as sugar prices swung widely over the past several years.

Without dissent, the subcommittee approved and sent to the full House Agriculture Committee Bowen's proposal to put a floor at 44 percent of parity under sugar prices.

For the 1982 crop, the first year of the new farm bill, the support level would be 19.82 cents a pound for raw sugar, compared to current prices of about 22 cents.

Bowen said the 1982 floor price in the bill is equivalent to a retail price of about 33 cents a pound, compared to current retail prices of about 50 cents.

Rep. William Thomas, R-Calif.,

Refiners slash wholesale prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's three leading sugar refiners Tuesday announced price reductions of 51 to 52 per hundred pounds in the wholesale price of sugar.

Consumers should find the price cuts translating to about 5 to 10 cents per five pound bag at the retail level within 45 to 60 days, the current lag period before price changes are passed along to the shopper.

The Amstar Corp., the nation's

largest refiner which produces Domino sugar, said it was lowering its price by 51 to \$33.10 for sugar in bags, \$35 for bulk and \$32.20 for its 36-pound bags.

The United Sugar Co. reduced prices \$2 to \$28.90 for 100-pound bags, \$28 for bulk and \$28.30 for liquid.

Revere Sugar Corp. said it was lowering its wholesale sugar prices, by 51 to \$33.10 for bags, \$32 for bulk and \$32 for No. 2 sucrose.

ranking Republican on the subcommittee, said he wants Congress to include sugar in a farm bill, but said the administration would not like the subcommittee to discuss the possibility of about how much the price floor would rise in future years.

"The administration will not support a sugar program," said Thomas. "What we've got to do is make them neutral."

The administration's proposed farm bill contains no sugar language. Agriculture Secretary John Block has said there is no need for a sugar provision because prices are high enough without one.

Thomas also warned it would be

hard to pass sugar provisions on the House floor. An extended sugar program was defeated in 1974. A two-year sugar program was in the 1977 farm bill, but separate sugar bills were defeated by the House in 1978 and 1979.

The Agriculture Department projected the sugar price floor would rise to 21.72 cents for 1983 and 23.34 cents a pound for 1984 as the bill to 22.17 cents a pound in 1985. If the subcommittee's version were enacted, the price level would act as a floor because the government would lend money at that rate to processors with sugar as collateral and take over the losses if processors chose not to repay the loans.

man sues over job

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A former executive for the Eastman Kodak Company in Australia has filed a \$385,000 federal damage suit in which he accuses the firm of breaching the employee's contract in a move back to the United States.

Joseph J. Whitlow, 40, said in his legal action that Kodak senior management did not fulfill future job promises when he was slated to return to this country after three years as business systems markets division manager. He said that, in addition, management did not "honestly and properly communicate" with him, and harassed him over air transportation from Australia and vacation allowance and termination pay.

"I just couldn't believe it after 16 years I would be treated this way," said Whitlow in a telephone interview from a family office, where he has set up a consulting marketing service.

Whitlow, who said he married an Australian woman while assigned to that country, said he was forced to resign as of Dec. 31, 1979, because Kodak did not honor a verbal commitment regarding a job advancement in the United States. He said two of those who were in on the conversation have since died and the third person was transferred to a new position in the company.

Whitlow said he had been in 10 moves for the company during his 16-year career, including Spokane and Seattle, Wash.; Rochester, N.Y.; New York City; San Francisco and Cleveland. He said in some cases he was reassigned to the same locations more than once.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Livestock markets closed on Tuesday with a mixed picture. Hogs were up 10 cents to 37.50, while cattle were down 10 cents to 42.00. Sheep were up 10 cents to 1.10. Pork chops were up 10 cents to 2.10. Bacon was up 10 cents to 1.10. Lard was up 10 cents to 1.10. Butter was up 10 cents to 1.10. Eggs were up 10 cents to 1.10. Milk was up 10 cents to 1.10. Cream was up 10 cents to 1.10. Cheese was up 10 cents to 1.10. Meat was up 10 cents to 1.10. Fish was up 10 cents to 1.10. Poultry was up 10 cents to 1.10. Game was up 10 cents to 1.10. Miscellaneous was up 10 cents to 1.10.

Today's market at a glance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Markets at a glance at the close on Tuesday: Wheat — Slightly higher. Corn — Slightly higher. Soybeans — Higher. American stocks — Slightly higher in moderate trading. Bonds — Closed lower in moderate trading. Gold futures — Mostly higher. Silver futures — Lower. Wheat — Wheat closed up 10 cents to 1.10. Corn — Corn closed up 10 cents to 1.10. Soybeans — Soybeans closed up 10 cents to 1.10. Pork chops — Pork chops closed up 10 cents to 1.10. Bacon — Bacon closed up 10 cents to 1.10. Lard — Lard closed up 10 cents to 1.10. Butter — Butter closed up 10 cents to 1.10. Eggs — Eggs closed up 10 cents to 1.10. Milk — Milk closed up 10 cents to 1.10. Cream — Cream closed up 10 cents to 1.10. Cheese — Cheese closed up 10 cents to 1.10. Meat — Meat closed up 10 cents to 1.10. Fish — Fish closed up 10 cents to 1.10. Poultry — Poultry closed up 10 cents to 1.10. Game — Game closed up 10 cents to 1.10. Miscellaneous — Miscellaneous closed up 10 cents to 1.10.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tuesday's cash grain: Wheat No. 2 hard winter 2.27 1/2. Wheat No. 3 soft winter 2.24 1/2. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.10 1/2. Corn No. 3 yellow 1.08 1/2. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 1.10 1/2. Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.08 1/2. Pork chops 2.10 1/2. Bacon 1.10 1/2. Lard 1.10 1/2. Butter 1.10 1/2. Eggs 1.10 1/2. Milk 1.10 1/2. Cream 1.10 1/2. Cheese 1.10 1/2. Meat 1.10 1/2. Fish 1.10 1/2. Poultry 1.10 1/2. Game 1.10 1/2. Miscellaneous 1.10 1/2.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Tuesday: Market steady. U.S. No. 1 A — U.S. No. 1 A closed up 10 cents to 1.10. U.S. No. 2 — U.S. No. 2 closed up 10 cents to 1.10. U.S. No. 3 — U.S. No. 3 closed up 10 cents to 1.10. U.S. No. 4 — U.S. No. 4 closed up 10 cents to 1.10. U.S. No. 5 — U.S. No. 5 closed up 10 cents to 1.10. U.S. No. 6 — U.S. No. 6 closed up 10 cents to 1.10. U.S. No. 7 — U.S. No. 7 closed up 10 cents to 1.10. U.S. No. 8 — U.S. No. 8 closed up 10 cents to 1.10. U.S. No. 9 — U.S. No. 9 closed up 10 cents to 1.10. U.S. No. 10 — U.S. No. 10 closed up 10 cents to 1.10.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes items like Sugar, Coffee, Cocoa, etc.

Advertisement for Theisen Motors featuring a quote: "Service With A Smile" and "The Customer Is Always Right". Includes contact info: 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700.

Advertisement for J&K Nursery titled "Spring-time to Get Gardening". Lists various plants like Seed Potatoes, Vegetable Plants, Strawberries, etc. Includes contact info: 733-8551.

Grain-futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat, corn, oats and soybeans were substantially higher at the close Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat was up 15 1/2 to 18 cents on up 8 1/2 to 10, corn up 1/4 to 3/4 and soybeans up 1/4 to 1/2. Grain and soybean complex prices jumped sharply across the board, commission brokers and professionals were big buyers.

Table of grain futures prices including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other commodities with columns for price and change.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices including Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, and other animals with columns for price and change.

Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Cash grain prices at a glance on Tuesday: Wheat — No. 2 hard winter 2.27 1/2. Wheat — No. 3 soft winter 2.24 1/2. Corn — No. 2 yellow 1.10 1/2. Corn — No. 3 yellow 1.08 1/2. Soybeans — No. 1 yellow 1.10 1/2. Soybeans — No. 2 yellow 1.08 1/2. Pork chops 2.10 1/2. Bacon 1.10 1/2. Lard 1.10 1/2. Butter 1.10 1/2. Eggs 1.10 1/2. Milk 1.10 1/2. Cream 1.10 1/2. Cheese 1.10 1/2. Meat 1.10 1/2. Fish 1.10 1/2. Poultry 1.10 1/2. Game 1.10 1/2. Miscellaneous 1.10 1/2.

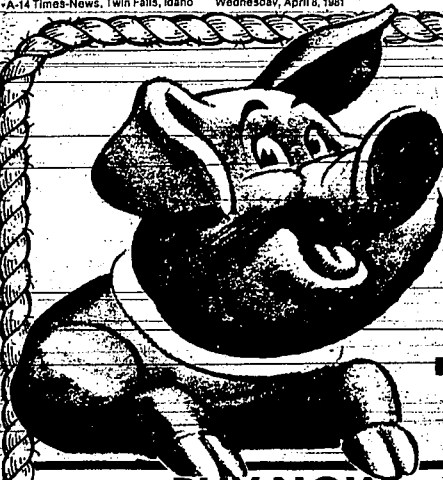
Advertisement for Blacker's Magic Valley's Largest & Most Complete Serta Dealer! with volume buying savings.



Advertisement for Serta Posture Classic mattresses. Includes a table with columns: Model, Natl. Adv., Sale Price, You Save. Models include Twin, Full, Queen, King in 3-piece set.

Advertisement for Perfect Sleeper Signature III mattresses. Includes a table with columns: Model, Was Now, Price. Models include Twin, Full, Queen, King in 3-piece set.

Large advertisement for Blacker Appliance and Furniture. Features the Serta logo and text: "Makers of the famous Perfect Sleeper®", "Plenty of free parking financing available", "Blacker Appliance and Furniture", "We serve to serve again".



HOG WILD SALE!

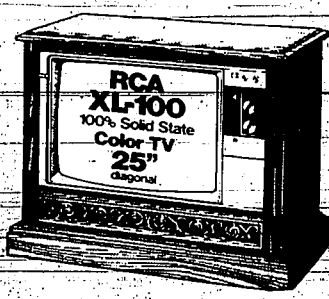
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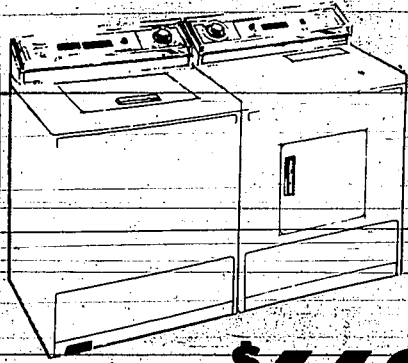
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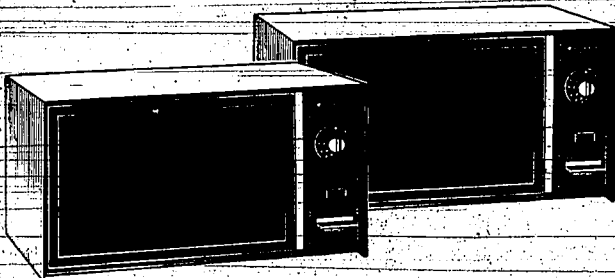
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CHOOSE FROM OTHER MICROWAVES AND ELECTRIC RANGES ... ALL WITH 1/2 PIG FREE!

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SHOWKASE & SOUND

SHIMMERING JEWELS FOR YOUR EASTER TABLE



Photo by Tupperware

Molded and jelled dishes are culinary delights. They bring shimmering color and flair to a holiday table, intriguing flavors, high spirits — and good nutrition.

Gelatin, an ingredient of most molded dishes, is an incomplete protein, usually enriched with meat, fish, eggs, nuts or milk in the recipe. Gelatin is one of the cook's most versatile ingredients, turning liquids into solids to produce molded foods and marshmallows, keeping delicate dishes in prime condition on the buffet, or used as a garnish, thickener or a texture smoother.

For Easter — even when ham, roast turkey or chicken may be your star — one or two lovely molded dishes make a charming addition to your table.

Take Molded Ham Jardiniere, for instance, a main dish ring-mold of ham, peas and pimientos, glistening jewel-like in a pale potato and mayonnaise base, zippy and delicious for those who wish to eat lightly. Fill the center with tangy watercress or salad greens; for Easter use the greens as a nest for gaily colored Easter eggs.

Or you can offer an Easter-pink rice mold, Easter Glory Pudding, garnished with strawberries and kiwi fruit; or shimmering, individual vegetable salads which have been made ahead and molded in small plastic storage containers with seals, then safely stored in the refrigerator.

The best part about molded dishes is that they must be prepared ahead in order to set, so they can be done at your leisure. If you use plastic molds which have tight-fitting seals that prevent the gelatin from drying out and keep out odors, your refrigerated molds will stay fresh and bright until you're ready to serve them.

Rinse your molds well in cold water before filling them, advises the Tupperware Educational Services Department. Have your ingredients well drained and chilled. Unmold the dish onto a chilled plate which offers room for garnishes, or onto the chilled serving tray provided with some plastic molds. If necessary place a warm, damp cloth over the mold for a few seconds to help release it. And never freeze gelatin dishes, or use fresh pineapple as an ingredient (it prevents jelling).

MOLDED-HAM JARDINIERE

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed
- Dash hot pepper sauce
- 2 cups coarsely chopped ham
- 1 cup diced cooked potato
- 1 cup cooked peas
- 3/4 cup thinly sliced cucumber, cut in quarters
- 1/2-cup-diced-pimiento
- Watercress
- Hard-cooked eggs, colored (optional)

In a large mixing bowl, soften gelatin in cold water. Let stand 1 minute. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water; add to gelatin mixture, stirring until gelatin is completely dissolved. With a wire whisk, blend in mayonnaise, vinegar, mustard, dill weed and hot pepper sauce. Chill until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Meanwhile, combine ham, potato, peas, cucumber and pimiento; stir into gelatin mixture. Spoon into a 6-cup plastic Jel-Ring mold; seal. Chill until firm. Turn out onto serving platter. Fill center with watercress and hard-cooked eggs, if desired. YIELD: 10 to 12 servings.

EASTER GLORY PUDDING

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 2 cups milk
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup grenadine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Fresh strawberries, hulled (optional)
- Kiwi fruit, peeled and sliced (optional)

Soften gelatin in cold water; let stand 1 minute. In medium saucepan, scald milk. Gradually stir some of the hot milk into the beaten eggs. Return egg mixture to saucepan, stirring constantly. Add sugar and softened gelatin; stir over low heat until mixture thickens slightly and coats a metal spoon. Remove from heat; stir in grenadine and vanilla. Chill until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Fold in rice and whipped cream. Spoon into a 5-cup decorative plastic mold; seal. Chill until firm. Unmold on plastic serving tray; serve with strawberries and kiwi. YIELD: 6 servings.

SPRING JEWEL SALADS

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 2-3/4 cups boiling water
- 1/3 cup white wine vinegar
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 cup finely shredded cabbage
- 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup chopped scallions
- 1/2 cup shredded carrot
- Lettuce leaves

In a large mixing bowl combine gelatin, sugar and salt. Add boiling water; stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Add vinegar and lemon juice. Chill until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Fold in cabbage, mushrooms, scallions and carrot. Spoon into six 3/4 cup plastic containers with seals; seal. Chill until firm. Unmold onto lettuce leaves. Garnish with fresh vegetable pieces, if desired. YIELD: 6 servings.

TROPICAL LIME DESSERT

- 2 packages (3 ounces each) lime flavor gelatin, divided
- 2 cups boiling water, divided
- 1 teaspoon rum extract, optional
- 1 can (8 ounces) sliced pears, drained
- 1 can (11 ounces) mandarin orange sections
- 8 pecan halves
- 1/4 cup broken pecans
- 1 cup lemon or lime sherbet

In a medium mixing bowl dissolve one package lime gelatin in 1-1/2 cups boiling water. Add rum extract if desired. Pour gelatin into a 5-cup decorative plastic mold to measure 3/4 inch deep. Chill in refrigerator until almost firm. Arrange a pear slice in gelatin along every other ridge of the mold; arrange one pecan half between pear slices. Chill until almost firm. Meanwhile chill remaining gelatin until the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Cut remaining pear slices into chunks; fold pears, orange sections and broken pecans into partially firm gelatin. Spoon into mold. Chill until almost firm. In a medium mixing bowl, dissolve remaining package of lime gelatin in 1/2 cup boiling water. Stir in sherbet until dissolved. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Spoon into mold. Chill until firm. To serve, turn out onto mold's serving tray. YIELD: 8 to 10 servings.



Glamorous spring breakfast only appears expensive



Helen's Oatmeal Quick Bread can be served at any hour, from teatime to breakfast.

Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Make a glamorous spring breakfast. It can look expensive... chewy quick bread with creamy cheese and ginger filling, a piece of fresh fruit and a cup of hot beverage but all at modest cost.

Our fruitly oatmeal quick bread and fresh apple quick bread are delicious enough to serve at any hour, at any tea. And, they provide all-around nourishment for young and old.

HELEN'S OATMEAL QUICK BREAD

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 cup quick-cooking oatmeal
- 2 tablespoons wheat germ
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup currants
- 1/2 cup golden raisins
- 1/4 cup melted margarine or butter
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1/2 cup molasses

Preheat oven to 350° F. In mixing bowl, stir together flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, oatmeal, wheat germ, sugar, currants and raisins. In blender container or small bowl, combine margarine or butter, egg, buttermilk and molasses; beat well. Stir liquid mixture into dry

ingredients only enough to combine them. Scrape into greased and floured loaf pan (4 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches). Bake 55 minutes or until bread tests done with cake tester. Let cool on rack before slicing and sandwiching with quick bread filling.

FRESH APPLE QUICK BREAD

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup vegetable shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup finely chopped fresh peeled and cored apple

1 tablespoon grated orange rind
Preheat oven to 350° F. In mixing bowl, sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. In another bowl, cream shortening; add sugar gradually, beating well. When well-blended, add egg; beat thoroughly. Alternately add dry ingredients and orange juice, blending well. Blend in raisins, nuts and chopped apples and orange peel. Pour batter into 3 well-greased and floured one-pound cans. Bake 40 minutes or until breads test done. Cool before slicing and sandwiching with quick bread filling.

QUICK BREAD FILLING

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
milk to thin cream cheese for spreading
2 tablespoons finely minced candied ginger

In small bowl, thoroughly combine softened cream cheese and enough milk to make cheese spreadable. Blend in minced candied ginger. Spread mixture between slices of quick bread or other textured bread.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Field-grown rhubarb, much deeper red than its hothouse counterpart, is now available—in good supply but don't expect the price to drop accordingly.

Strawberry prices will continue to hold for awhile. Predictions are for a price drop later in the season.

New red potatoes—from Florida, although expensive—offer variety to your potato choices. Costs will come down after the California crop begins to arrive.

Vera O'Leary Junior High School lists honor pupils

TWIN FALLS — Honor students for the third quarter are announced for Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

Ninth graders on the principal's list are Michelle Anderson, Carolee Cox, Carol Gibbs, Karen Hostetler, Kalee Nussbaum, Heather Schell, Jill Skeem, Tricia Swartling, Scott Humphrey, Chris Porter.

Named to the dean's list with B's and better are Dolores Adams, Marissa Arrington, Rhonda Babcock, Kristin Browning, Melinda Carter, Suzie Crow, Wendy Davis, Tammi Dickman, Terri Fritzy, Sonja Gilbreth, Paula Green, Heidi Hanse, Kristine Hendrickson, Mary Grace Johnson, Rhonda Kistler, Kathy Klienkopf, Kathleen Morris, Julie Mulr, Sall-Kal Mullins, Stephanie Perkins, Shelly Peterson, Scott Pruett, Kris Reynolds, Laura Rice,

Ginger Smedley, Staci Smith, Jane Stukenholz, Annemary terVeem and Wendy White.

Ernest Ahlborn, Mark Alexander, Steve Bennett, Nathan Burke, Bob Burwell, Jeff Capps, Chris Chupa, Curt Cutler, Wayne DeWitt, Corky Federico, Mike Floyd, Mike Forbes, Brian Gable, Alan Haslam, Craig Leonard, McKay Lundgren, Sean Molyneux, Mike McKay, Jeff Nasman, Peter Ogden, Tony Ophelm, Pat Segale, James Stewart and Andy Toolson.

Eighth graders earning all A's include Liz Allard, Caryn Crowley, Mitti Hardins, Jenni Hovey, Angela Reynolds, Marci Sterling, Jody Wheeler, Jeff Lambert, Jason Meyerhoefer, Terry Molyneux, Chris Schotes, Mark Slowman and Mark Surbaugh.

Earning B's and better are Tammy Babel, Tonya Cote, Cheryl Ehrsman, Stacy Gerber, Elizabeth Gibson, Sandy Gillette, Audra Gordon, Tuna Harmon, Jeannie Harris, Nicole Hitchcock, Cecelia Howell, Diana Jincez, Jeanette Johns, Tracy Kelly, Geniel Kemper, Stacy Lingnaw, Shelley Miles, Blythe Moffitt, Connie Molyneux, Cindy O'Dell, Jennifer Osborne, Karen Prime, Carol Pufahl, Holly Reynolds, Mary Sallinas, Tammi Sherman, Hannelle Sorenson, Maya Vertum and Megan Weirich.

Brendan Armstrong, Brett Boyd, Phil Burick, Glenn Davis, Dwight Denison, Rob Ellis, David Grogg, Shawn Holman, Todd Jones, Troy Jones, Lowell Krahn, Stan Lutz, Jeff Mink, Brian Moser, Matt Phillips, Tim Phillips, Scott Quinn, Alan

Rosberry, Brian Schwed, Erick Shaner, John Sims, Gary Stringer, Jeff Tavernia and Jeff Wight.

Seventh graders earning all A's include Cindy Bressette, Margaret Cluff, Pennie Dugan, Marlin Frost, Amy Greene, Shelly Lay, Michelle LaCroix, Diana Meeham, R'Nee Monroe, Karl Moss, Kristen Rosholt, Christy Smith, Paulee Thorne, Tammy Wilson, David Coleman, Steven Cox, Ron Dingwall and Ben Worst.

Named to the dean's list for B's and better are Lori Alford, Pamela Armstrong, Nicki Brown, Cindy Blevins, Ellen Buck, Lori Calico,

Heather Call, Tabettha Carlson, Gloria Clark, Brenda Jennings, Kathy Henschel, Traci Hine, Kimberly Hillecock, Kim Knauss, Jodi Lenkner, Ginger McKay, Bryn McKim, Eryn McKim, Laurie Newcomb, Pam O'Dell, LeAnn Farrell, Janet Pretti, Bekki Resholt, Stacey Stands, Kristina Swanson, Caroline terVeem, Tawna Travis, Julia Ward, Renee Cannon, John Clausen, Tom Green, Jeff Hackley, Richard Hundhusen, Kevin Kleinholz, John Malzer, Jeff May, Trent McBride, Isaac Pigott, Scott Scholes, Tim Shaub, Paul Stukenholz, Jeff Surbaugh, David Swanson and Eric Thomas.

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Lunch Meat 1.98
Lunch Meat 2-18

Fryer Drumsticks 1.98
Hormel Ham 2.68

HOPE MIHALAP
...speaker

Columnist will speak in Burley

BURLEY — Hope Christophoulis Mihalap of Norfolk, Va., newspaper columnist, will address the Burley Rupert Knife and Fork Club at 7 p.m. April 11 at the Burley Inn.

Honor graduate of Vassar former secretary to Sir Rudolph Bing of famed Metropolitan Opera, newspaper writer, mother of three, wife of a professor, and active in a dozen important civic endeavors, Mihalap has plenty of background from which she draws her satirical impressions and comic interpretations.

She is a native of Norfolk but in her late-teens—graduated from Vassar College with honors and later acted as secretary to the Metropolitan Opera manager. Returning to Norfolk she became a newspaper writer. Her regional column was carried by newspapers for five years and is now being made into book form. She is a contributing editor to Metro, the regional magazine of Virginia.

She also teaches classes in opera and performing arts in the public schools and on a free lance basis for local universities.

She and her husband, a professor of Russian, have three children who all are members of the Virginia Opera's professional children's chorus. Mihalap also loves to cook, an activity her children consider by far the most important thing she does.

Freshness dates tell little

Chicago Sun-Times

URBANA, Ill. — Although freshness dates are used by many shoppers when buying food, they actually tell very little about a product's shelf life, says Lloyd Witter, food science professor at the University of Illinois.

Shelf life varies with the age and type of ingredients used, the process, the package, the environmental conditions during distribution and storage—as well as the consumer's preference as to how fresh is "fresh."

The food processor has control over those conditions—until the packages are shipped from the plant or warehouse. After that, the responsibility shifts to the wholesaler, retailer and the consumer, Witter says.

Many food packages already indicate in code—the date they were processed to help supermarket personnel rotate stock and to identify defective merchandise in the event of a product recall.

Witter says the issue of food dating has been debated for 30 years. Consumers have urged that actual dates be used to indicate a product's freshness. The types of dating systems that have been proposed are the pack date, sell-by date or best-if-used-by date.

"It's nice to know how long a food product will last but this is difficult to determine," Witter says.

For this reason he thinks the best dating system would be the best-if-used-by date. This indicates that the food is still safe although possibly of lower quality after that time.

According to Witter, the use-by date incorrectly implies that the product is of high quality until that date regardless of any storage problems and that it becomes unpalatable or dangerous after that date.

The pack date tells when food was packed and leaves it up to the consumer to decide how long after that date the food is still of high quality. This is the code date most often used for stock rotation.

Many states now require a sell-by date, also called the pull date, on certain foods. After this date, the store manager must remove the package from his regular retail shelves and either dispose of it or sell it at a reduced price in a designated part of the store.

Food dating can be misleading and cause unnecessary problems in some cases, Witter says.

Dating information depends on whether the food is perishable, semi-perishable or shelf stable, Witter says.

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 Picnic Amour's Smoked Pork Save 22% lb. 76c	 Wieners Garden of Eatin' 12 oz. Package lb. 98c

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Folgers Coffee All Grinds 2 lbs. 5.99 All Grinds 3 lbs. 7.99 Instant 10 oz. 4.89	Duncan Hines Cake Mixes Assorted Flavors 18 1/2 oz. Each 79c	

SLASHED MEAT PRICES

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Twin Falls youth gets Eagle rank

TWIN FALLS — John Kidd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Kidd of Twin Falls, has received his Eagle Award. He has been active in Scouting for three and a half years in Troop 65, sponsored by the First Christian Church. He has been assistant senior patrol leader and patrol leader, and attended Conservation Camp and Dan Beard Rangers. For his Eagle project he held a trap shoot with all proceeds going to the Eastern Seal Center.

Make-a-Mix book tells about mixes

Everyone knows that convenience mixes are a handy thing. Those products tend to cost more than from-scratch cooking. Now, with a special book series, you can have the convenience of mixes and the low cost of from-scratch cooking. "Make-A-Mix Cookery" by Nevada Harward, Madeline Westover and Karine Ellason, tells how to make everything from biscuit mix to salad dressing mix. Every mix recipe will be followed by a recipe using that mix. You also can use the mixes and add your own flourishes for a personalized dish.

ITALIAN COOKING SAUCE MIX
 2 (14 1/2-ounce) cans stewed tomatoes, pureed
 4 (8-ounce) cans tomato sauce
 2 cups water
 2 (6-ounce) cans tomato paste
 2 tablespoons instant minced onion
 2 tablespoons parsley flakes
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 4 teaspoons green pepper flakes
 1 teaspoon instant minced garlic
 1/2 teaspoon sugar
 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning
 Combine all ingredients in a large kettle or Dutch oven. Simmer 15 minutes over medium-low heat. Cool. Put into six 1-pint freezer containers, leaving 1/2-inch space at top. Seal and label containers. Freeze. Use within 6 months. Makes about 60 servings.

STUFFED MANICOTTI SHELLS
 12 manicotti shells
 Water
 Salt
 1 pint ricotta cheese
 1 egg, beaten
 1/4 cup parmesan cheese
 1 tablespoon parsley flakes
 4 cups Italian cooking sauce mix, thawed
 Romano and parmesan cheese, for garnish
 Cook manicotti shells in boiling salted water according to package directions. In a medium bowl, combine ricotta cheese, egg, parmesan cheese and parsley flakes. Blend well. Stuff into cooked manicotti shells. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place 1 cup of the Italian cooking sauce mix in bottom of a 13-by-9-inch baking dish. Place stuffed manicotti shells on top of sauce. Pour remaining sauce over top of shells. Sprinkle with romano and parmesan cheese, for garnish. Cover with foil and bake 30 minutes until heated through. Makes 6 servings.

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- Coconut Macaroons 6.99¢
- Garlic Bread 89¢

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- 5 OFF Clorox Bleach 89¢
- Salad Dressing 99¢
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FROZEN SPECIALS

- Tony Pizza 2.79
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- Ore-Ida Tater Tots 74¢
- Mixed Vegetables 69¢
- Pecan Coffee Cake 2.09

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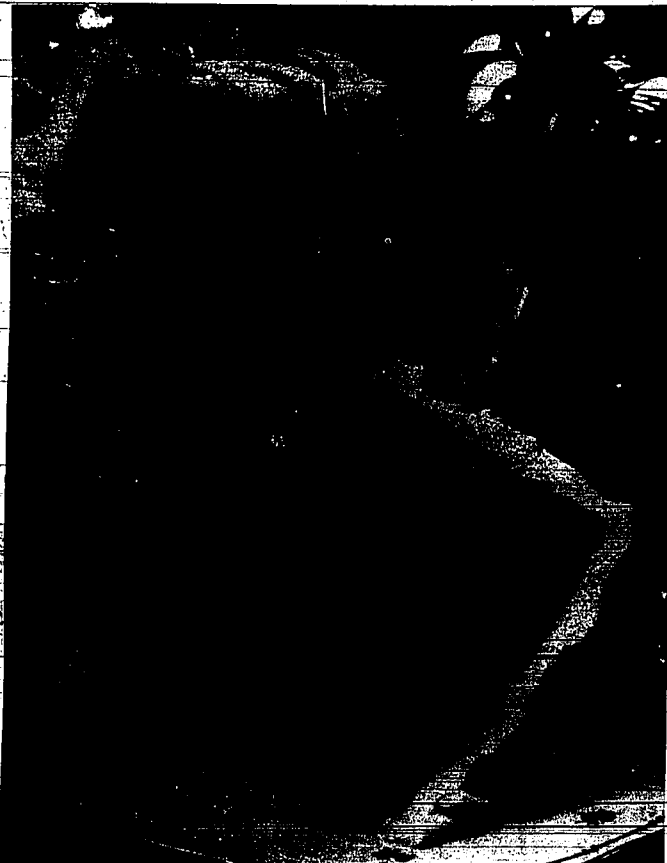
AVAILABILITY
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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

Tangerines smaller
 VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI) — Supplies of minineola tangerines and kinnow mandarins, both late varieties of tangerines — are good this spring but much smaller in size than normal, says Gordon Henderson, Henderson is vice president for the fresh fruit marketing division of Sun-Kist Growers, a cooperative of California and Arizona citrus growers. The minineola, a cross between a tangerine and a grapefruit, has brilliant orange skin, a knob-like shape at the stem end and a rich, tangy flavor.

Bone

Honey and brandy make chocolate cake special



Brandy whipped cream adds a gourmet final touch to this Chocolate Brandy Cake

MINNEAPOLIS — For a delicious change from traditional deserts, serve this Chocolate Brandy Cake when you entertain this spring.

The rich SuperMoist chocolate cake gets its special flavor by spooning a mixture of honey and brandy over the layers.

Fill and frost the cake with brandy whipped cream and decorate with grated chocolate, chocolate curls or nuts.

CHOCOLATE BRANDY CAKE

1 package (18.5 ounces) SuperMoist® devil's food mix
3 eggs
1/2 cup buttermilk
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup brandy

Brandy Whipped Cream (below)
Grated chocolate, chocolate curls, chopped pistachio nuts or sliced unblanched almonds

Heat oven to 350°. Grease and flour 2 round layer pans, 8 or 9 1/2 inches. Beat cake mix (dry), buttermilk and eggs in large bowl on low speed, scraping bowl constantly, until moistened. Beat on medium speed, scraping bowl frequently, 2 minutes. Pour batter into pans. Bake until cake springs back when touched lightly in center, 8-inch layers 32 to 37 minutes; 9-inch layers 39 to 53 minutes. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans. Heat honey in 1-quart saucepan over low heat until warm. Remove from heat; stir in brandy. Spoon over bottoms of warm cake layers; cook completely. Fill layers and frost cake with Brandy Whipped Cream. Refrigerate at least 1 hour. Sprinkle with chocolate just

before serving. Refrigerate any remaining cake.

Brandy Whipped Cream: Beat 2 cups chilled whipping cream and 1/4 cup powdered sugar in chilled small bowl until stiff. Gradually beat in 3 tablespoons brandy.

For altitudes 3,500 to 6,500 feet: With devil's food, German chocolate and sour cream chocolate cake mixes, heat oven to 375°. Do not use round layer pans, but 11-inch. Stir 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour into cake mix (dry). Add SuperMoist buttermilk to 1/2 cup; beat in 1 cup water with the buttermilk. Bake cake 32 to 37 minutes.

For milk chocolate cake mix: heat oven to 350°. Stir 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour into dry cake mix. Decrease buttermilk to 1/4 cup; beat in 1/2 cup water with the buttermilk. Bake 32 to 37 minutes.

Homebound moms feel content

By CLARK BELL
Chicago Sun-Times

Marketers should be cautious in packaging the working mother as America's superwoman.

Such glorification may alienate millions of full-time homemakers.

According to a research report by Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, non-working moms are content in their roles and "even exhibit signs of a superiority complex when comparing themselves to working women."

The agency's research department surveyed 300 women who are — and plan to remain — housewives. A staggering 69 percent believe society is pressuring women to find a job, and 50 percent "personally" felt pressure. Women with college training felt more pressure than mothers with high school educations.

However, most non-working mothers feel they have family support in their decision to remain domestic. Only 7 percent said their husbands prefer that they work, and a mere 4 percent with school-age children believe the kids want their mom to work.

Despite the conflicting pressures, the non-working mother seems well-qualified with her role. The typical housewife views herself as the family's unifying force and she stays at home primarily to raise the kids.

But that doesn't mean she doesn't care about herself. A majority describe themselves as more family-

oriented and faithful to their husbands. And nearly two-thirds believe they are more romantic, fun-loving and sexy than working women. Furthermore, the homemaker feels she's every bit as intelligent, busy and energetic as an employed woman.

The survey said homemakers do perceive themselves as less confident, fashion-conscious and materialistic than working women. The main attribute of working outside the home is spelled MONEY, but it apparently will take more than financial independence to woo the housewife from her family.

Finally, if you consider the pre-

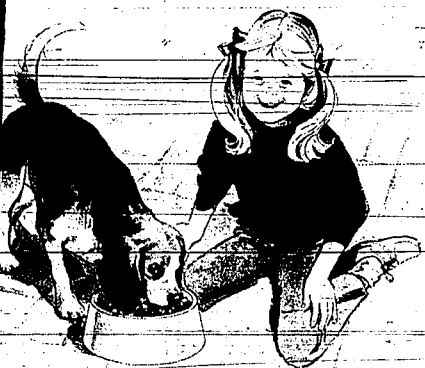
vailing high levels of dedication and satisfaction among today's homemaker, it becomes clear that marketers should do more than stereotype her as a floor-sweeping, diaper-changing mama. In addition, one-third of the homemakers interviewed said working women are overemphasized in TV commercials.

BBD's bottom line: Advertisers must not casually move from one stereotype to another. It's not enough to categorize a woman by whether she works or not. Instead, advertisers must look beyond a woman's employment dimension and address the many other facets of today's woman.



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Your dog will love Mealtime® dry dog food. Because Mealtime starts with real meat and bone meal, and then it's basted with meaty juices for even more meaty taste! In large or small crunchy bites so your dog can enjoy the bite size he likes most. So give your dog meaty-tasting Mealtime, and save money, too!



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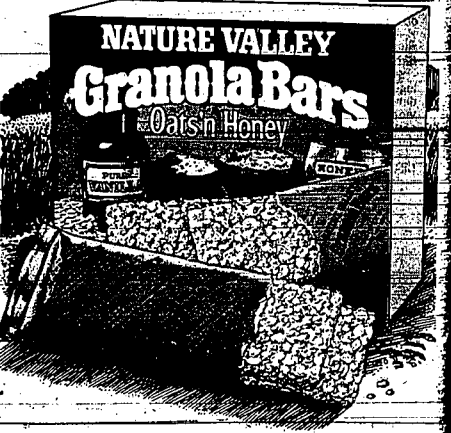
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Nature Valley Granola Bars. What a crunchy, tasty snack for your whole family! 100% natural ingredients. No additives. No preservatives. Now get a 25¢ break. Take this coupon to the store and choose your favorite: Oats 'n' Honey, Cinnamon, Peanut, Coconut or Roasted Almond.

GET A 25¢ BREAK

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'Magic bullets' result of thorough knowledge

Editor's Note: This is the 11th in a series of 15 articles exploring "The Nation's Health." In this article, biologist Paul D. Saltman discusses the potentials and limits of biomedical research. 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 PAUL D. SALTMAN
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The Nation's Health

which shape our psychological, behavioral, emotional, and intellectual capacities.

I believe it is the task of medicine to explore each boundary with a goal of enhancing the potential of the individual and, in turn, the well-being of our entire society.

Genetic Research

Some of the most dramatic advances will come from basic research related to genes and DNA. At present, we know at least 900 different diseases are caused by a mutation in

the absence of, specific genes. Some of these inherited disorders are benign and pose few limitations on the individual; others are terrifying, resulting in crippling mental or physical conditions or death.

Tests must be developed to allow prospective parents to know during pregnancy if their child may be afflicted so they can decide whether or not to let the infant be born.

In the past, medicine has been able to treat some genetic problems by replacing missing hormones or by altering patients' diets. The magic bullets of the future will involve direct intervention to replace or modify the genetic information within the cells. The popular term for this is genetic engineering.

It may soon be possible to put together precisely the information needed to replace missing functions such as manufacturing insulin, or to produce missing enzymes for breaking down milk sugar, or to form proper hemoglobin. It may even be possible to increase our protection against infection by boosting our own immune response, or to alter the level of mental activity and stability by changing the levels of enzymes within the brain.

Changing Our Environment

The physical, chemical, and biological elements of our environment are also potential targets for new magic bullets. Modern technology has made our physical environment more compatible and secure, mainly by harnessing diverse forms of energy.

But there are real risks associated with the use of atomic and fossil fuel. Indeed, unless we can control the abuse of nuclear energy in the form of atomic war, we need not waste our efforts on humanistic searches for magic bullets.

Our chemical environments can also be significantly altered. First and foremost, we must provide more adequate nutrition to every person from the moment of conception. Proper water, minerals, trace elements, food energy sources, vitamins, and essential amino acids must be available throughout a person's life.

The chemical breakthroughs will be in agricultural productivity and distribution, better crops, higher nutritional values, better irrigation and fertilizers, and more effective pest controls.

At the same time, we must prevent chemical pollution of our environment

by toxic elements and compounds. We have placed enormous burdens on our fragile biosphere by both our exponential growth in population and our unwise carelessness with it.

The successful fight against infectious bacteria and viruses is not complete. There are large sectors of this world where viral and amoebic diseases, such as dysentery, remain unchecked. We need new techniques to improve immunization against infection and to block the spread of disease by insects.

The quest by the pharmacologist and immunologist to win the battle against crippling attacks of autoimmune diseases such as arthritis and rheumatism, in which the body reacts against itself, continues.

So do attempts to slow the aging process and to arrest malignant growth of cancer and tumor tissue. We have yet to understand what causes many debilitating diseases, much less to prevent their effects. If we could discover how to avoid rejection of transplanted tissues, it would be possible to replace damaged or diseased organs and tissues.

Brain Functions

One great frontier in modern biology and the behavioral sciences is understanding the structure and function of the brain — the mind-paradox. How does the brain develop in response to its genetic programming, its physical, chemical, and biological environment, and, above all, its input from the five senses during growth and development?

The biochemical mechanisms of the brain are just becoming clear. We are beginning to understand what causes pain and we are able to relieve it; we can alter the state of consciousness and enhance learning; and we can understand complex emotions such as love, hate, fear, and tranquility at the molecular level.

Recent experiments indicate that specific drugs improve short and long-term memory. It may be possible to increase both learning skills and the amount of information the brain can receive and process. If, as some scientists have proposed, levels of certain enzymes can be directly correlated with intelligence, then it might be possible, by genetic engineering, to raise their level and enhance the human intellect.

Insights from modern biology have laid the foundation for the future of medicine; but the incidence of major killers in the United States and other industrialized countries — heart disease, lung cancer, stroke, accidents, and violence — is determined largely by social and behavioral factors, such as what we eat, smoke, and drink, and how we respond to life's stresses.

Indeed, it has been estimated that over half of the U.S. mortality in 1976 was, in part, due to self-abuse; an additional 20 percent to environmental hazards; 20 percent to human biological factors; and 10 percent to inadequacies in health care.



For many of our health problems, then, the "magic bullets" must come in the form of education: Each of us, individually and collectively, must make a personal commitment to apply the knowledge we have to improve our human potential. At the same time, we must continue our search for new knowledge that will

provide ever-expanding potentials for humankind.

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 of the Humanities, the distributing agency,

or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: Carroll L. Estes of the Aging Health Policy Center, University of California, San Francisco, discusses the health problems of the aged.

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Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "retailer", "free", or "Mail-In" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttreys Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.
EXPIRES TUES. APRIL 14, 1981
No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

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EXPIRES TUES. APRIL 14, 1981
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Hillfarm Cottage
CHEESE
1-lb. Ctn. **79¢** Save 10¢

Parade Whole Kernel or
CREAM CORN
3 16-oz. Tins. **\$1.00** Save 15¢

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BEANS
4 15-oz. Tins. **\$1.00** Save 18¢

Banquet Frozen
TURKEY DINNER
*Chicken *Sausage *Meat Loaf *Mexican
11-oz. Pkg. **69¢** Save 24¢

Delta Paper
TOWELS
Jumbo Roll **55¢** Save 18¢

Purina Dry Dog Food
DOG CHOW
50-lb. Bag **\$11.98** Save \$2.21

Buttreys
TRASH LINERS
Buttreys 30 Gallon Trash Liners 40 ct. \$4.39
Buttreys Lawn and Leaf Bags 20 ct. \$3.79

Unscented Fabric Softener
BOUNCE
20 ct. **98¢** Save 21¢

Clover Club
TORTILLA CHIPS
7-oz. Pkg. **79¢** Save 39¢

Orville Redenbacher
POPPING CORN
30-oz. Jar **\$1.49** Save 40¢

SPRITE, TAB, AND COCA COLA
8 Pack **\$1.49** Save 78¢ Plus Deposit

12 oz. Bottles Beer
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Extra-Value-Trimmed Meats!

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CUT-UP FRYERS
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RIB HALF PORK LOIN
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Blade Cut CHUCK STEAK
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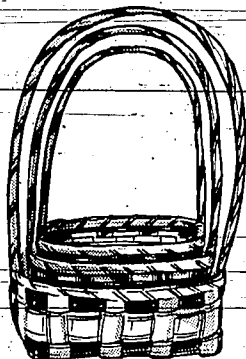
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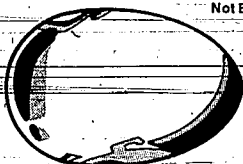
MEDIUM
OSCO Reg. \$2.19 **1.49**

LARGE
OSCO Reg. \$2.98 **1.99**



SESAME STREET EASTER EGG COLOR KIT
9 Colors
OSCO Reg. \$2.39 **1.69**

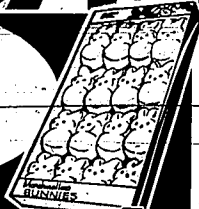
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PALMER HOLLOW MILK CHOCOLATE EGG
2 Ounce
OSCO Reg. 89¢ **59¢**

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12 Count
OSCO Reg. 79¢ **2 FOR \$1**



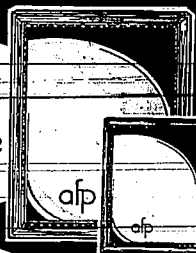
PALMER BABY BINKS

2 Ounces Of Hollow Chocolate Rabbit
Not exactly as shown
OSCO Reg. 79¢ **2 FOR \$1**



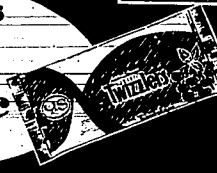
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Strawberry, Licorice, Chocolate, 18 Ounces
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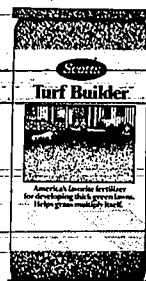
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- Waist High
- Olympic Trails

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4500 Square Feet
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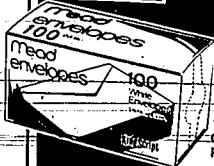
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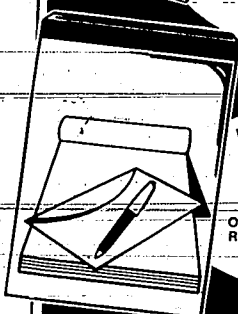
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April 8, 9, 10, 11, 1981

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Gelave Gel For Normal or E.F.A. For Dry Hair
12 Ounce
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One-A-Day Capsules
20 Maximum Strength Caps.
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No. 2 Grade Rose Bushes In Assorted Varieties and Colors.
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HERSHEY'S Krackel
MILK CHOCOLATE
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Milk Chocolate, With Almonds, Krackel, Mr. Goodbar, Rolo's Rees Peanut Buttercups & Pieces
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36 Orange Flavored Chewable Tablets
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The Common Cold
The common cold is an acute infection of the upper respiratory tract. Over 100 different viruses have been shown to cause the common cold. Symptoms usually occur rather quickly after exposure — sometimes as soon as 10 hours. Fever is common and the senses of smell & taste are distorted causing things to taste & smell different. A runny nose, watery eyes & cough are common. The best defense against the common cold is to avoid crowds and particularly people who are infected. There is no one specific cause — whether to prevent or remedy the common cold.

R take good care of yourself... save the **OscoDrug** way.

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Salmon Eggs Green Label, 1.5 Ounces
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• 6 1/2 Feet
• Light Action
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PLANO POCKET PAK TACKLE BOX
• Mini Magnum
• No. 3213
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OSCO VITAMINS

OSCO VITAMIN C
• Orange Chewable
• 250 mg.
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OSCO Reg. \$4.29

299

OSCO ZINC TABLETS
• 50 mg.
• 100 Tablets
OSCO Reg. \$3.69

199

OSCO VITAMIN B COMPLEX
With Iron
OSCO Reg. \$2.99

199

OSCO HI POTENCY TONIC
With Vitamins
100 Tablets
OSCO Reg. \$2.79

199

COMPARES TO PERITOL

OscoDrug

Effective Dates:
April 8, 9, 10, 11, 1981

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

Valley happenings

Gold Mine sales aid library

KETCHUM — The spring edition of the twice-annual Gold-Rush begins today at the Gold Mine. Gold Mine Manager Marju Sturney said the thrift store's entire winter inventory has been replaced by spring and summer-oriented goods and clothes. All proceeds from the Gold Mine will go to support the Ketchum Community Library, Sturney said.

The Gold Mine is located on Walnut Street across from the Colonnade, a block north of Sun Valley Road. Donations from local sports and clothing stores have added merchandise to the Gold Mine's normal line of second-hand items. Sturney said shoppers will be able to choose brand new items from a selection of fishing equipment, golf balls and clubs, tennis racquets, and piles of sports clothes.

20th Century club meets April 14

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club of Twin Falls will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club.

Members are reminded to bring paper bags or hard-cover books for the book sale. Also, if members have not been contacted for reservations by April 10, please call Mrs. Earl Haroldson 733-4481.

Babysitting clinics Saturday

TWIN FALLS — All-day babysitting clinics will be held concurrently in Twin Falls and Buhl on Saturday. The sessions begin at 8:30 a.m. at both the Buhl United Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St., and the CSI mini-auditorium in the Vo-Tech building. Leaders will include nurses, firemen, librarians, preschool teachers, mothers of young children, teen leaders, and Par-ti-

pants will need to bring a brown bag lunch or have their own arrangements for lunch. Pre-registration is required at the 4-H office at 64 Addison Ave. W. or call 734-3300. There is a 50 cent charge when registering. Twin Falls fifth and sixth graders involved in the choir program will be excused in the afternoon. A make-up session will be held in the Mini-auditorium from 9:30 to 5 p.m.

King Hill Grange fete slated

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange progressive dinner will be held April 14 with the salad course being served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Allred from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The meal course will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.M.

Timbers from 7 to 8 p.m. and dessert will be served at the Grange Hall with Mrs. H.J. Metcfe in charge. All members are to furnish something for the meal and should contact the proper chairman.

Murrell honored by DAR

TWIN FALLS — Stuart "Stu" Murrell of Idaho Department of Fish and Game received national recognition for his outstanding work as a conservationist at the recent Idaho state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Murrell, who lives in Jerome, worked for 10 years for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, studying the effects of dams on wildlife, the acquisition of waterfowl marshes and the reclamation of strip mined lands in the mid-west and Appalachian area.

The last 15 years he has been with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game as a regional conservationist and state-wide environmental education coordinator. He just returned from a Colorado workshop helping to write a wildlife text book to use in 13 western states. Mildred Neumann of the Twin Falls DAR Chapter said the presentation was made by Mrs. Jack H. Bowling of Idaho Falls at the state meet.

Stompers set Fairfield dance

FAIRFIELD — The See Saw Stompers first public square dance will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall in Fairfield. Clyde Reese of Boise will call. Gary Huntington, newly elected president of the Stompers, said the dance will be open to the public and

no square dance experience is necessary. Admission will be \$5 per couple to cover expenses. Refreshments will be provided by the club. He said so much interest has been expressed by the public that he expects a good turnout.



DON PLUMMER



DON DAVIS

Filer delegates chosen

FILER — The Filer American Legion has selected Don Plummer and Don Davis as delegates to Boys' State.

Plummer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Plummer, has been active in band track, F Club, cross country, pep band, and church youth groups.

Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis, has participated in football, basketball, and F Club.

Boys' State will be at Boise State University May 31 through June 6.

Even with imitation cheese it's still pizza

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Pizza is pizza, even if it has imitation cheese, and it can be sold in the Dairy State. U.S. District Judge James E. Doyle ruled Monday in favor of Anthony J. Pizza Food Products Corp. of Calumet City, Ill., allowed pizza made with imitation cheese to be sold in Wisconsin.

The firm's frozen-tomato-pies made partly from imitation cheese had been withheld from retail sales since March 1977 by the state Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection, which con-

tended the product was mislabeled and adulterated. The agency said using a substitute cheese meant it was not a pizza according to federal standards. It said the firm should modify its label or disclose prominently the product contains an imitation or substitute cheese. Doyle said requiring a special label in Wisconsin "places a burden on interstate commerce and frustrates the federal scheme." He also rejected the claim the product was adulterated, saying Wisconsin law does not even define "pizza."

Dear Abby



House privileges don't include sex

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Our son Bob, who is 18, has been having sexual relations with his girlfriend, Terri, who is also 18.

She's on the pill. I spoke with Bob and Terri openly about this and told them I was opposed to premarital sex on religious and moral grounds. I also knew that they would continue, but I told them that they were NOT to bring their sex into our home!

Last weekend my husband and I went out of town and asked our married daughter to stay at our house to look after our dogs. When we returned home, we were told that Bob had sneaked Terri into his bedroom and she spent the night with him!

We told Bob we knew that Terri had slept at our home, and he said, "I am 18 and can do as I please."

Bob is basically a good boy. He doesn't do drugs and has an average record in school. He is graduating in May and we had promised him a new car. After last weekend, we reversed our decision and told him if he can't respect our wishes and our home, he doesn't deserve a new car.

My question: Do you think we were justified to reverse our decision for that reason?

—DISAPPOINTED PARENTS
DEAR PARENTS: No. You promised Bob the car unconditionally. The punishment you imposed was inappropriate for the crime.

However, an 18-year-old who lives with his parents and is supported by them is not entitled to sex on his own terms. If he's under their roof, he lives under their rules.

DEAR ABBY: I have been engaged to Jess for four years. He says he loves me, but I am beginning to wonder. I am 37 and Jess is 55. His wife died six years ago, and he says he can't marry me until his wife's will is settled and all business is taken care of. (She had a lot of holdings and real estate.)

After we became engaged, Jess asked me to give up my little house and move into his mother's big home and look after her. His mother is 91, and at times she is totally confused, I have to watch her carefully or she will walk outside with nothing on.

Every time I mention getting married, Jess accuses me of rushing him. I feel as though I am being used. A priest advised me to forget Jess, but whenever I tell him I'm moving out, he assures me he loves me and we will be married "soon."

How much more time should I give him?

—HAD IT IN N. DAKOTA
DEAR HAD IT: If you do not have that ring on your finger by the Fourth of July, kiss Jess goodbye and declare your independence.

DEAR ABBY: I could not believe the letter from "WAITING IN WASHINGTON" who asked you how much to charge her elderly mother-

in-law for room and board. She says she is providing Mother with many "extras" that she couldn't get in a nursing home. I submit that over the years, Mother provided her son with countless "extras" that he couldn't get in an orphanage.

Here in Korea where people have far less than in America, it is the eldest son's "privilege" (not duty) to take care of his parents when they are no longer able to take care of themselves. Old age and its accompa-

nying wisdom are deeply respected. We Americans would do well to emulate this approach.

—P.E. BROU JR., CAPTAIN
U.S. ARMY, CAMP CASEY, KOREA
(You're never too young or too old to learn how to make people like you. Get Abby's new booklet of practical advice. Send \$1 and a stamped \$5 cent, self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Recital planned Sunday by two local pianists

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. DaunaV Allred will present Kathleen and Cynthia Morris, daughters of Mrs. Cynthia Morris, in recital at 7:30 p.m. April 12.

The recital will be held at the LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Ave. E.

They began studying piano in 1975 at Brigham Young University Student Teaching Center and moved to Twin Falls in 1978, where they have shown remarkable progress, Allred said. Cynthia will play Ingelmann's "Russian Dance," Brown's "Love Dreams" and Tchaikovsky's "Coneceto in B Flat Minor."

Kathleen will perform Matthew's "The Pines," Holst's "Dance of the Dancer" and Haydn's "Gypsy Rondo."

The solos will be interspersed with duets of "Two Guitars" by Conrad and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" as a finale.

This recital will be free of charge and open to the public.

Now you know

By United Press International
By using a substitute for steel in

women's corsets during WWI, enough steel was saved in the U.S. to build two battleships.

Your vacation may be waiting inside your next box of Wheaties!

Inside every specially marked box of Wheaties is your chance to win one of these week-long dream vacations for 4:

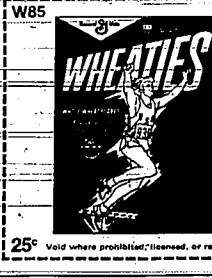
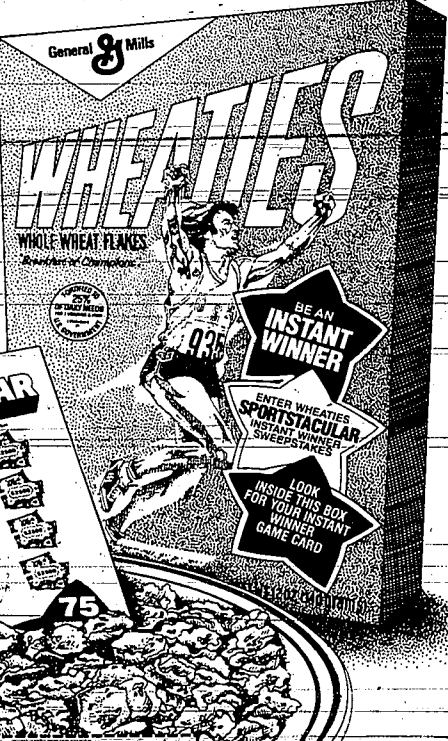
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Oven-Fried Rainbow Trout is good for Lent, other days too

CHICAGO — During the Lenten season, treat family members to Oven-Fried Rainbow Trout and gain a reputation for serving special-event meals.

There's no doubt about it: Rainbow Trout hot from the oven with a crispy coating of crunchy peanuts and corn flakes will satisfy the most demanding appetite and become a year-round favorite.

A boon to busy homemakers and career women, delectable Oven-Fried Rainbow Trout can be prepared quickly without fuss. Canned or thawed frozen potatoes dipped in melted butter and the coating mixture cook right alongside the trout. Served with a curry-tomato sauce and garnished with lemon wedges and a sprig of parsley, the trout-and-potato dish has eye appeal plus a tantalizing aroma that sets the stage for a memorable meal.

Accompanied by a side dish of steamed or stir-fried broccoli, the Oven-Fried Rainbow Trout and potatoes provide a well-rounded meal. In addition to being tasty, Rainbow Trout contain tissue-building protein and an array of nutrients essential to good health.

Plan now to make this Lenten season a special time by serving Oven-Fried Rainbow Trout often. The approving smiles on diners' faces will be proof positive that this entree is delicious, satisfying fare that warrants repeat performances again and again.

- OVEN-FRIED RAINBOW TROUT**
- 4 whole dressed, fresh, or frozen Rainbow trout
 - 1/4 cup butter, melted
 - 3 tablespoons peanuts, finely chopped
 - 1/2 cup corn flakes crumbs
 - 8 frozen or canned potatoes

- 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
 - 2 tablespoons dry sherry or white wine
 - 1 tablespoon butter
 - 1 tablespoon minced onion
 - 1 tablespoon minced parsley
 - 1 teaspoon curry powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
- Thaw trout if frozen. Rinse with cool water; pat dry with paper towels. Dip trout into melted butter, then into mixture of corn flake crumbs and peanuts. Place in buttered baking dish or jelly-roll pan. Thaw potatoes if frozen. Dip potatoes in butter and crumbs; place in pan with trout. Sprinkle leftover butter and crumbs over trout. Bake in 400-degree oven for 20 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Combine tomato sauce, sherry, butter, onions, parsley and seasonings in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil. Serve with baked trout. Makes 4 servings.

Mobile homes energy loss explained

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mobile homes, which shelter more than 10 million Americans, can suffer energy losses ranging up to 16 percent if they are improperly situated in terms of exposure to weather.

A report, released by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association said the features which make mobile homes popular — low cost, mass production, lightweight construction — make them "exceedingly energy wasteful."

"Considering that the residential sector of the United States uses about 20 percent of the total U.S. energy budget, the importance of devel-

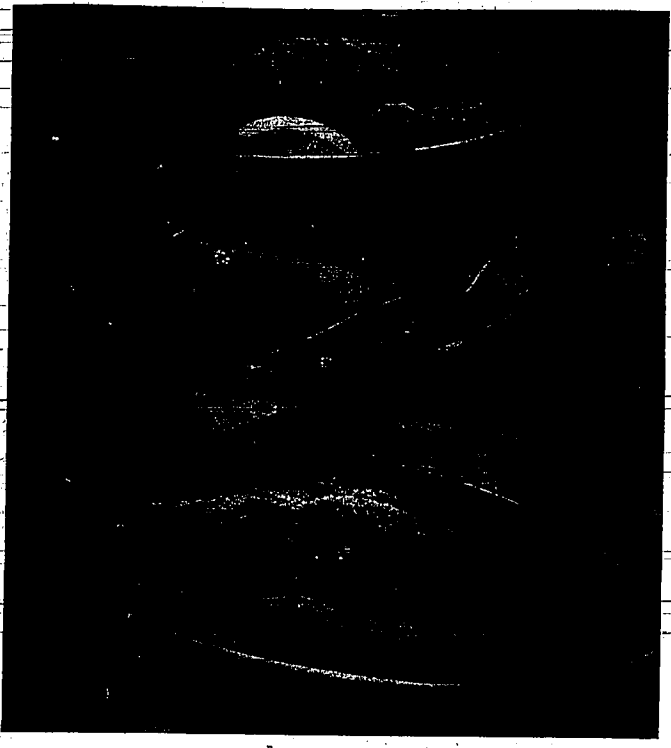
oping practical techniques for improving mobile home energy performance becomes obvious," the study said.

The report concludes "improper orientation" to climate can result in as much as a 10 to 16 percent increase in energy usage. The savings through proper siting is chiefly in air conditioning.

Here are some siting suggestions from the report for the four major areas of the continental United States (the directional orientations refer to the way either "long" side of the home should face):

—slates from Montana east to Lake Michigan plus Wyoming and northern New England: Best orientation is 12 degrees east of south. Use a south to southwest-facing slope. Use exterior walls and fences to absorb heat from winter sun and reflect it into interior.

—Temperate regions, the Pacific Northwest and northern California and a band across the midsection of the country through the Middle Atlantic, eastern Great Lakes and Northeast states: Optimum orientation 17.5 degrees east of south. Living spaces should be oriented to south for winter warmth.



Oven-Fried Rainbow Trout, rolled in corn flake crumbs and peanut mixture, is easily fixed.



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Special-Occasion Lamb Chops and Rice is different party dish

By LINDA MOLL
of Chicago Sun-Times

Although lamb now is available year-round, many people still associate it with spring. And when one says lamb, many cooks still limit themselves to preparing it with rosemary, lemon or mint. But lamb — leg or shoulder roast, rib or loin chops, or ground for use in patties and many Mediterranean dishes — combines well with a far greater variety of ingredients. Good-quality lamb is young, tender and juicy. (In the supermarket, lamb ranges in color from light pink to dark

pink; the color darkens as the animal gets older. The fat should be pink and soft; in mutton, fat is white and hard.) Therefore, even the most simply prepared piece is delicate of taste, needs little flavor enhancement and takes only minutes to cook. However, if you plan a party, you might try something a bit more elaborate and new for your guests. If your preparation time is limited, the choice of cut of lamb you may use is also limited. Special-occasion lamb chops and rice, however, is a quick dish: Broiling the lamb takes about 12 minutes, and preparation of a rice mixture, seasoned with onion, tomato, orange, rosemary and paprika, is only a little more time-consuming.

While the rice is simmering and the chops are broiling, prepare a green salad to be served with or after the main course. And if you just can't think of a meal of lamb without any mint, prepare a mint sauce to be served over your favorite ice cream — chocolate is a good foundation — for dessert. **SPECIAL-OCCASION LAMB CHOPS AND RICE**
Time: about 45 minutes
Cost: less than \$12.50
6 lamb loin or 8 rib chops, cut 1-inch thick
Salt
Pepper
1 cup uncooked rice
½ cup chopped onion

6 tablespoons butter
6 tomatoes, peeled and sliced
1½ cups water
1 teaspoon dried orange peel
1 teaspoon dried, crushed rosemary
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
1 package (1 and one-eighth ounces) hollandaise sauce mix, prepared according to package instructions, or homemade sauce
Sprinkle lamb chops lightly with salt and pepper. Place on rack in broiler pan and set aside. In 10-inch skillet over medium heat, cook rice and onion in butter, stirring constantly, until rice begins to brown (about 5 minutes). Add tomato,

water, orange peel, rosemary, paprika and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Heat to boiling. Simmer, covered, about 20 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Add ½ cup sliced olives and toss gently. Add additional salt, if necessary. Keep warm in skillet. Meanwhile, broil lamb chops 3 to 4 inches from source of heat 6 minutes per side or until desired degree of doneness is reached. Arrange chops on olive-rice mixture in skillet. Serve topped with a dollop of hollandaise sauce, garnish with remaining sliced olives. **MARSHMALLOW MINT SAUCE**
Time: 15 minutes
Cost: about 40 cents

½ cup sugar
¼ cup water
8 marshmallows
1 egg white
1 drop of peppermint
Green food coloring
Beat egg white until stiff. Make a thin syrup of the sugar and water by heating them in a saucepan until the mixture reaches about 220 to 230 degrees on a candy thermometer. Cut the marshmallows in quarters and add to syrup. When marshmallow pieces are melted, pour the mixture over the egg white gradually, beating vigorously. Add the flavoring and tint a delicate green with food coloring. This sauce is excellent served over chocolate ice cream.

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Everything you want from a store ...

Large, frozen hollowed-out pear is 'intermezzo' of gourmet meal

By LOUIS SZATHMARY
© Chicago Sun-Times

Some time ago I sat down to a "gourmet dinner" in a famous hotel that had seen better days. The event was one of those \$75-per-person affairs given by a prominent gourmet group with a fancy name—they usually start with canned consommé and always end with a spectacular ice cream dessert. I can't remember the entire menu, but it was mostly a disaster. The funniest part of the sad meal was billed as an "intermezzo," to cleanse the palate. For some mysterious reason it was served im-

mediately after the soup. It consisted of a large pear, frozen solid as a rock, hollowed out and filled with shaved ice flavored with pear schnapps. The tuxedo-clad young man seated across from me tried to use his coffee spoon as a crowbar to liberate some of the frozen stuff from its frozen pear prison. Soon he succeeded, and a golf-ball-sized clump of ice bounced off the forehead of the lady next to me. As ridiculous as this incident was, I was even more surprised to find that the pear had been carefully hollowed out with a melon-ball cutter. I have removed the insides of apples, oranges, pears, and small cantaloupes to fill them with sherbet granites (made from simple fruit juice or

syrup) or with various salads as an appetizer or luncheon main course; but I know of no one who uses a melon-ball cutter for this unless the flesh of the fruit is to be used in melon-ball form as part of the filling. Instead, the cavity in the fruit is always made with an appropriate size ice cream scoop. As you know, you can buy ice cream scoops in sizes from 1 ounce up, so you can always find the right size for your purpose. I find that a scoop 1 1/4 or 1 1/2 inches in diameter is ideal for almost any fruit you consider for this kind of service. Serving a tiny amount of not-too-sweet sherbet or champagne ice or lemon ice inside a fruit is a beautiful

and refreshing idea, but this is not the only way to use hollowed-out fruits or fruit shells. I'm sure you have seen frozen soufflés served in orange shells, but have you ever tried a hot soufflé in an orange shell? If not, you'll be surprised how beautifully it comes out and how easy it is to prepare and serve. **ORANGE SOUFFLE IN ORANGE SHELLS**
4 firm oranges, 2 1/2 to 3 inches in diameter
4 eggs, separated
4 tablespoons sugar
Pinch of salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon orange juice
2 tablespoons powdered sugar

8 tablespoons orange liqueur (optional)
Pre-heat oven to 375.
With an orange zester or a grater, scrape zest from both ends of 4 oranges and set aside. Cut off a very thin slice of rind from each end so that oranges can stand. Cut each orange in half crosswise. Over a bowl, remove flesh and juice with one sweep of ice cream scoop. Reserve 1 tablespoon of orange juice. (Flesh may be used for fruit salad.)
In bowl of an electric mixer, beat two-thirds of egg whites at high speed, slowly adding 2 tablespoons sugar. When very stiff and almost dry, add remaining whites and whip until stiff and shiny.

Beat 3 egg yolks with a pinch of salt and 2 tablespoons sugar until light and lemon-colored.
Spoon about 1/4 of whites into yolk mixture, fold them in, and add lemon juice, orange juice, and orange zest. Gently fold this mixture into remaining whites with a rubber spatula, being careful not to break whites.
Spoon mixture into 8 orange shells placed about an inch apart on a cookie sheet. Dust with half of powdered sugar and bake 10 minutes. Remove from oven, dust with remaining powdered sugar and serve at once. If you wish, pour a tablespoon of orange liqueur over each soufflé before the final dusting of powdered sugar. Serves 8.

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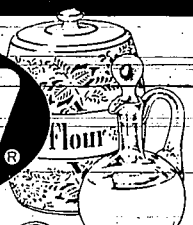
MRS. WRIGHT'S FRENCH BREAD
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Tasty French Bread 2 16 oz. Loaves **\$1 99**

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Grade "A" Fresh
Whole FRYERS 49 lb.

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Whole Boneless Ham Pennywise, 5-8 lb. Avg. **\$1.28** lb.

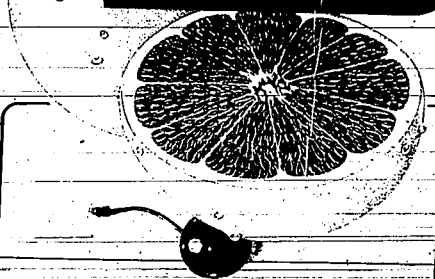
Pennywise Half Hams ... **\$1.38** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Tablette **\$2.09**
 Top Round Steak... **\$2.09** lb.

Grade "A" Fresh
Whole Fryer Legs... **68**¢ lb.

Amount: 12 oz.
Sliced Lunch Meat ... **\$1.19** pkg.
Tyson, 12 oz. Chicken Franks ... **69**¢ pkg.
IGA, 1 lb. pkg. Sliced Bacon ... **\$1.29** pkg.
Pennywise, Chunk Jumbo Bologna ... **89**¢ lb.
Tyson, 12 oz. Frozen Chicken Breast Patties ... **\$2.39** pkg.

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Chicken or Sea, 6.5 oz., Oil, Water
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Charmin 4 pack
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32 oz. Size
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11 oz., Assorted (Except Ham, Beef & Fish)
Banquet Dinners **69**¢
IGA, 8 oz. Frozen Topping **2** for **\$1.**

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LAUNDRY BASKET \$3.49
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11 Quart BUCKET \$2.09
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Long Spaghetti Golden Chain 24 oz. **99**¢
Tomato Sauce IGA 4 89¢
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IGA-24 oz. Sandwich
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IGA, 2 lb. Size Cottage Cheese **\$1.69**
Meadow Gold, Quart, Lo-Fat Chocolate Milk **65**¢

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TWIN FALLS Williams IGA Foodliner



Supreme Court hears water right debate

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court heard arguments Tuesday concerning a controversial water right application on Billingsley Creek.

The appellant in the case, Hidden Springs Trout Ranch, is arguing the Idaho Water Resources Board improperly applied legislation passed in 1978 to the application. That legislation authorized the board to consider an application's impact on the "public interest." In this case referring to the impact of a fish hatchery on the water quality in the area.

The legislation is considered crucial to the operation of the state water plan. The case is one of 13 appeals being heard by Idaho's high court this week in Twin Falls.

Hidden Springs Trout Ranch Inc.

applied to the board for a water right of 100 cubic feet per second in December 1978. The application was protested by R.W. Stevens of Hagerman who charged the operation would disrupt the water quality.

Stevens' water right was downstream of the planned trout farm. The case stems from a decision by the water board to approve the Hidden Springs application subject to a 30-day period during which written protests would be received under the new legislation. Stevens reportedly has filed a protest and another hearing would be held on the issue under the new procedure.

Hidden Springs sought to remove that condition in 5th District Court. The firm is appealing the lower court's decision.

Representing the firm, lawyer Robert C. Weaver of Buhl argued the legislation had been applied retroactively since the application was presented to the board before the measure

had been enacted. Weaver added nothing in the bill stated the measure was to be applied retroactively.

Weaver also argued the firm's case had been prejudiced by unreasonable delays in the application process.

Phillip Ressler of the Idaho Attorney General's Office argued the application was merely on file and no formal action had been taken regarding it when the legislation was passed. As such, the board was following legislative intent by reviewing the application on that basis, he said.

Ressler added a ruling in favor of Hidden Springs could severely affect the state water plan since 350 additional water right applications pending with the board involving 13,000 cfs of water would be affected.

Representing Stevens, lawyer Matthew Mullany of Boise argued the board's decision to weigh the public interest would affect applications, not existing water right permits.

CSI begins re-advertising for new computer system

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bids for a computer system have been re-advertised by the College of Southern Idaho.

The CSI Board of Trustees accepted a \$220,365 bid from IBM Co. in June 1979, but the chosen system was back ordered and still has not arrived, CSI Business Manager Karl Black said Tuesday.

"Under the contract, this order can still be cancelled," Black said. "The computer market has advanced so much in this time that we believe we can now get more for our money than what we originally chose."

"In the interest of the college and the taxpayer, we decided, over the past few months, to re-advertise the bids," Black said.

According to Black, IBM was notified of the board's decision to advertise for new bids, but to his knowledge, the ordered computer system has not been received. "There's no really significant difference in the new bid specification compared to the one issued in May of 1979,"

Black said. "There remains a lot of flexibility in choosing from different systems, but basically we're still advertising to meet the same needs."

For example, the CSI has advertised for a central computer system with 23 remote video display terminals. Depending on the bid price accepted, this number of computers could be reduced, Black said.

Bid specifications outlining the planned computer system's requirements were developed from a survey of departmental needs throughout the college, according to Black. These recommendations were then transformed into a bid advertisement by the college's computer adviser, math teacher Ben Pratt.

"Currently we're still using a National Cash Register computer that we obtained about seven or eight years ago," Black said. "It is a fairly small computer."

Funds to acquire the IBM system originally selected were set aside by the CSI board in 1979 from the school's general fund, Black said.

The new group of computer system bids will be opened April 15, although Black said selection of a computer won't be made until later.



Afternoon flight

The fast and often chilly winds were not a hindrance Tuesday for David Luna, left, 9, and his cousin Bubby Zamarripa, 12, as they tried and succeeded in raising their kite in Twin Falls.

Legal Aid Services pleads for continued help for the poor

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho Legal Aid lawyers are pleading a new case for their own survival.

The Reagan administration has proposed elimination of the U.S. Legal Aid Services Corp.

If Congress agrees, Idaho Legal Aid Services Inc. would cease to exist after Dec. 31, Howard Belodoff of Boise, associate state director, has announced.

"You wouldn't have any justice for the poor, only for those who could afford it," Belodoff said.

"It's not economical for the private

bar to do these cases," Michael Crabtree, manager of the Twin Falls Legal Aid office, said. "It's too bad. This is a country of laws, and all of us should be able to participate."

The independent federal agency was established in 1974 to represent people who earn incomes below the national poverty level.

The upper income limit is \$395 in gross earnings per month for an individual. Almost 20 percent of those served in Idaho are senior citizens, Belodoff said.

More than 4,200 cases were handled last year by the seven Idaho offices and a migrant farm worker unit in Burley. The Twin Falls office handled more than 500 cases, dispensed advice

and gave talks to community groups and senior citizens, Crabtree said.

Twin Falls Legal Aid late last summer discovered the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare had "programmed their computers wrong and thought they were going to run out of money sooner than they did," Crabtree said.

The case stopped reductions in payments to families with dependent children.

As examples of other cases handled in Twin Falls, Crabtree listed the following:

• Out-of-state debt collection agencies, who were not licensed in Idaho, made illegal, harassing telephone calls and threats.

• Businesses repossessed credit purchases then improperly disposed of or accounted for them and garnished wages above the legal limit.

• Landlords took tenants' property without giving to court first and invaded privacy.

• Handicapped and mentally retarded persons had problems with their public assistance and living conditions.

"We would like to get people to write their congressmen and tell them how they feel about us and, hopefully, support us," Belodoff said.

Belodoff said Congress will decide first whether to reauthorize the national service, after committee

hearings probably within a month.

The year's budget is \$22 million last year, including \$1 million for 85 percent of the Idaho operation, he said.

"We would have to try for some sort of state or local funds somewhere or maybe donations from the private bar (association), but they would never replace the loss."

Belodoff said the program has the support of Gov. John Evans, a Democrat, and Attorney General David Leroy, a Republican.

The Idaho group's 27 lawyers and four paralegals concentrate on consumer, landlord-tenant and public assistance problems, but they also represent consumers before the Idaho

Public Utilities Commission and have some domestic cases.

"These are little cases that do not amount to much on paper but are very important to the individual, like staying in the place where he lives or if an unscrupulous credit agency comes and takes his property."

If the service is discontinued, Belodoff believes the people now served would have nowhere to go to have their legal rights protected in court and government agencies.

"I don't know how many people know legal and administrative procedures, cannot afford to hire their own lawyers, and do not attract private lawyers because of the small amounts of money involved."

Filer council approves new dog pound plans

FILER — Construction of a modern and humane dog pound in Filer is set to begin May 1.

Filer City Council members authorized the start of the building Tuesday night after Dr. William Strobel presented a sketch of a timberlock and concrete building to replace the present windowless wooden shed that houses impounded animals.

Dr. Strobel, a Twin Falls veterinarian and Filer resident, proposed a 20 by 16 foot building with four enclosed dog runs, a small office and storage area with sink and disposal.

He proposed drains to allow the entire area to be hosed out for easy cleaning. Plans call for stainless steel sink and disposal for solid wastes. Strobel said the concrete floor is designed to slope to center drains

which would be a critical part of the construction. He presented estimates on cost of building material.

Being built through public donations, the building is expected to cost about \$4,000, but Dr. Strobel estimated this can be reduced to \$3,000 or \$1,500 by volunteer work and services. He said he believes the remainder of the money will be forthcoming as soon as project work begins.

The city now has \$1,875, City Clerk Frances Wells reported. Another \$500 is promised in matching money from a local estate.

Donations are being received at the city hall. About \$1,500 more is needed if the city is to complete the new pound.

The council also placed a new dog control ordinance on first reading.

Merger

Legislators consider consolidation of county's school superintendents

TWIN FALLS — Rep. T.W. Silvers told Twin Falls school board members that legislators have discussed establishing one superintendent to oversee the seven school districts in Twin Falls County.

Silvers attended the board's regular meeting Tuesday night.

If the superintendent positions in Twin Falls County were consolidated a savings of \$350,000 to \$500,000 a year could be expected, Silvers said.

The student population in Twin Falls County is not larger than other Idaho counties, which have fewer districts, Silvers said.

"It's consolidation coming the same way we consolidated rural

schools 25 or 30 years ago and it's coming the way we have consolidated high schools. I lay that on you for what it is worth," Silvers said.

There is no opposition to consolidation from this district, said one board member.

"I know there is no opposition in the Twin Falls district, but I can hear the rumble in Castelford and Murtaugh now," Silvers said.

The board also heard a proposal regarding students' rights and responsibilities. Ted Poppewell, Robert Stuart Junior High School vice principal, presented a document to the board which outlined student rights and discipline guidelines.

Rupert sewer rates decrease for industries paying EPA

RUPERT — Industries in Rupert will now enjoy a 50 percent cut in sewer rates.

The City Council adopted a motion to this effect Tuesday after receiving word from the Environmental Protection Agency that the city no longer needs to collect funds on its behalf.

Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton said when the city contracted with the federal government for funds to build the waste water treatment plant, it was agreed 50 percent of the industrial sewer payments be held for the EPA. Another 40 percent was to be used by the city for maintenance and upgrading of the facility with the final 10 percent to be put in the city's general fund for whatever use was deemed necessary.

Whitton said the current fee range from approximately \$1,300 to \$3,000. The funds collected for the EPA to

this date have been held in a special account and Whitton said the city can now use these funds to further upgrade the waste water treatment facilities.

In other action, the city held a public hearing concerning the formation of a sewer district on South F Street near 100 South. The project involves approximately 20 residents and the city's estimate of the cost is \$810 per resident, including the hook-up fee.

The city will now advertise for bids to be opened May 5 and will then hold another hearing to determine if the bid is compatible with the city's estimates and again ask the residents if they want the project.

Also, the city announced spring cleanup is April 20 through May 22 when burning within the city limits will be allowed.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — Damage at the Filer High School may be more extensive than originally estimated.

Crews were removing paneling in the basement of the old building Tuesday morning and discovered another section of the basement wall is falling away.

Principal Larry Roberts said the additional crumbling does not curtail use of any sections of the building that are not already closed, but he

said it shows more extensive damage than school officials thought.

The damaged foundation and basement wall is in the portion of the Filer High School building that has been in use since 1918.

Engineers for the school district and for a citizens committee have inspected the building and their findings call for repairs if the building is to continue to be used.

Engineer Gary Martens of Edwards, Howard and Martens of Twin Falls, recommended replacing the existing foundation walls with a post and beam system and other extensive repairs, saying the building would then be useable for an indefinite period of time. Martens made a survey of the building at the request of

citizens committee headed by George Ward of Filer.

John Priester of Buhl, an engineer hired by the school district, recommended similar repairs for continued use of the building but said irreversible concrete deterioration and difficult water problems would continue to accelerate the problems and lead to eventual condemnation of the building.

Roberts said the district is undertaking repairs at this time to put the basement area of the building back in use as soon as possible.

The basement, where damage exists, is used for the school cafeteria and lunch for a special education class.

Workers discover more wall crumbling at Filer High School

Fire alarm decision delayed

By STEVE LATIROP
Times-News Correspondent

KETCHUM — The council tabled a pending fire alarm law following objections from a resident Monday. Elmar Grabber told council members they should restrict their concerns to saving lives and not impose expensive fire alarm requirements on downtown buildings in which nobody sleeps. His comments came in reaction to the second of three required readings for a proposed ordinance which would mandate centrally monitored smoke-detector alarms in all large

Ketchum buildings and almost all buildings in the downtown commercial core. Council members also discussed how large a building should be before being required to have a centrally monitored alarm. The proposed ordinance requires them in buildings over 4,000 square feet, as recommended by former Ketchum fire chief, William Miller. The council tabled the proposed law pending discussions with Miller and an insurance adjuster. Ketchum Administrator Jim Jaquet said the council would talk with Miller about square footage, and to ask the insurance adjuster whether alarm

systems can pay for themselves with bonuses. The council also took no action on a proposed change in water hookup fees. Current practice calls for city crews to extend water lines to a customer's property boundary, with the customer paying for the meter and the contractor to do the work, including connections to city mains, and reducing hookup fees from the present \$740 to \$310. In other business, the council discussed a proposal to include the Mountain Meadows Trailer Park five miles south of town in upcoming waste water disposal studies.

Cassia principals underpaid?

BURLEY — Cassia County School District principals are underpaid, a delegation of principals claimed Monday night's school board meeting. "We are inequities in pay at the administrative level," said spokesman Darrell Hatfield. Declo elementary principal Hatfield cited statistics showing Cassia principals as being below the state average salary for principals. The action was taken Monday on those salaries. The board will not rule on these salaries until after April 30 when state funding is definite. The board learned the district can expect a 3.5 percent increase in state funds. Business manager

Matt Warr said the increase is below that usually set by the state. In other action, the board voted to ask for an override levy at the polls on May 19. The trustee election is on the same date with board chairman Bill Estes the only member up for re-election. The board voted to allow the Declo FFA to send seven students to a national FFA contest in Oklahoma City on May 6 and 7. Instructor DeVere Burton reported the students had won a state contest in land judging and so were qualified to enter the national contest.

Group may apply for health care funding

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency is exploring the possibility of applying for federal funds to provide migrant health care. No decision has been made by the agency's board of directors to actively pursue funding, but the agency is looking into whether it or another organization can provide services formerly offered by Idaho Migrant Council clinics, said Kay Viste, CAA director. Viste said the CAA will be discuss-

ing the possibility with representatives from the Public Health Service, which administers the funds, and community sources familiar with health care issues. The Seattle Regional office of the Public Health Service recently discontinued funding for the IMC's five clinics, causing concern among health providers about alternatives for low-income migrant and seasonal farm workers. PHS officials say funds are still available to qualifying organizations for rural health programs.

PHS spokesman David Hanson said information has been sent to the CAA and that PHS representative Beryl Cochran will visit the area this week. However, any application for funding must be processed through the state's Certificate of Need law, he said. Viste said the CAA board, comprised of public officials, low-income persons and community representatives, had directed her to look into preliminary steps needed to apply for funds.

Burley OKs pay raises for city workers

BURLEY — Pay raises for city workers were approved at the Burley City Council meeting Monday night. At their regular session, council members approved raises effective April 4. The increase is not an across-the-board raise for all workers. A merit system in use by the city for two years allows for worker evaluations conducted by department heads. This system helps administrative

chiefs designate workers who will receive pay raises and the percentage of their raises. Total monies available for raises could allow each worker a 7 percent pay raise, but not all workers fell into that percentage bracket. In other action, the board heard a report from Dr. Hayden Ellingham, who raised \$87,150 in pledges to pay for a large part of the cost of resurfacing

the city tennis courts. Ellingham decided on his own to add the city and came up with enough contributors to help cover the \$12,800 cost of the project. Ellingham expects more contributors to donate. The city had experienced funding problems when the county and school districts denied support for a \$4,000 resurfacing project that included only two of the six city courts.

Rupert man pleads guilty in district court

RUPERT — A Rupert man pleaded guilty Monday to a reduced charge of three counts of conspiracy to dispose of stolen property in 5th District Court. Gilbert T. Wilcox, 28, was originally charged with three counts of disposing of stolen property as well as the conspiracy charges. Bail was continued at \$10,000 and Wilcox is in the Minidoka County Jail. A presentence in-

vestigation was ordered and sentencing was set for April 27. In other court action, Bryan Scott-Sanford, 22, of Rupert received a 180-day review of his prison term. Sanford was originally sentenced to five years in prison for grand larceny in a Minidoka County case and five years in prison for first-degree burglary in Cassia County. Sanford's sentence in both cases was reduced to six months in the Minidoka County Jail with the sheriff

retaining the right to release him for schooling. He was given a total of six years probation and \$500 in fines. Also Monday, Minerva Gonzales, 25, of Rupert pleaded not guilty in district court to a charge of conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance, marijuana. Bail was continued at \$5,000 and Gonzales is being held in the Minidoka County Jail. A jury trial has been set for May 19.

Man pleads guilty to burglary

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old Twin Falls man faces a maximum 15-year sentence after pleading guilty Monday to first degree burglary. John William Meyer was charged with the Jan. 17 burglary of a Twin Falls residence. Victims later identified items in Meyer's possession as being stolen from the residence. Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Meshl ordered a presentence investigation and released Meyer on his own recognizance.

Deputy finishes training course

TWIN FALLS — Deputy James Webb of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office has completed a five-week training course at the Idaho Peace Officers Training Academy in Boise. Webb's training included proper use of weapons, handling of police vehicles during pursuit driving situations, study of human behavior, accident investigations, fingerprint importance at crime scenes, and court procedures. Trainees in the program also received standard first aid cards and practiced cardiac-pulmonary resuscitation. The completion certificates given at the end of the course are replaced by a basic certificate after one year probationary period with the employing department.

Sheriff James Hunt of Twin Falls, president of the Idaho Sheriff's Association presented certificates to those who completed the course.

Burley woman files \$10 million suit

BOISE (UPI) — A \$10 million lawsuit has been filed against the Idaho Transportation Department and several other defendants by a Burley woman who says she was crippled in a car accident in the Magic Valley last year. In her 4th District Court action, Melissa Espinosa contends she was left a paraplegic by an Oct. 11 accident near Rupert. She said the car in

which she was riding crashed into a railroad track embankment and irrevocably damaged her. Ms. Espinosa seeks \$5 million in punitive damages from Cassia County residents Dallin and Arlene Reese, the parents of the driver of the vehicle, Dana Reese. The Burley woman also requests \$5 million in damages from the state Transportation Department, the Minidoka County Highway District

and two consulting firms, CH2M Hill Central Inc. and Pacemakers Industries. The lawsuit contends the driver of the car was negligent, the consultants were negligent in their alleged failure to recommend proper warning signals and traffic safety plans for the accident site, and the highway agencies allegedly were negligent in maintenance of the location.

City delays animal control ruling

TWIN FALLS — The City Council this week postponed revision of Twin Falls' animal control regulations pending development of an ordinance. The council tentatively has agreed on a three-month trial period for a program involving employment of a part-time pound clerk so the animal control officer has more time to catch dogs at large. City Manager Tom Courtney said the clerk's salary probably can be met with dog sale revenue and savings achieved through a new system of animal disposal. The business at this week's council meeting, Courtney told the council, has centered on a concession stand at Shoshone Falls Park this summer. The park did not feature a concession stand last summer because nobody expressed an interest in operating one, the city manager

Spelling bee winners announced

TWIN FALLS — A third annual spelling-bee sponsored by Bickel School was held Tuesday night. Winners were: third grade, Wendy Fleming, Wendell; fourth grade, a tie between Kristal Holmes, Sawtooth, and Angela Stroberg, Bulli; fifth grade, Trudy McKenna, Harrison; and sixth grade, J.J. Cushman, Harrison. Second place finishers were: third grade, Ron Yonz, Bickel; fifth grade, Matt Babcock, Jerome; and sixth grade, Angela Schaefer, Clover Trinity School. Fifteen schools were involved in the competition.

Library honors winning art show entrants

TWIN FALLS — Winners of the Twin Falls Public Library youth art show will receive awards at a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Thursday at the library. Artwork, featuring illustrations of characters in books read by the entrants, will remain on display at the library through Saturday. Ron Hicks of Canyonside Gallery in Twin Falls judged the contest, which was open to

third through ninth graders in Twin Falls schools. First-place winners are Greg Larson, grade three; Eric Coe, grade four; Trudy McKenna, grade five; Scott Westermann, grade six; Ruth Schultz, grade seven; Teresa McDermmond, grade eight; Shelle Hollibaugh, grade nine. Runners are Brad Schweitzer, grade three; David Orton, grade four; Robert Burch, grade five; Jamie

Sisson, grade six; Vicki Novak, grade seven; Tracy Burch, grade eight; Liz Call, grade nine. Entrants receiving honorable mention are Julie Dowd, Gary Shook, David Wilson and Rodney Berry, grade three; Maureen Evans, grade five; Brian Woltjer, and Eric Gibson, grade six; Christina Galkin, grade seven; Sammy Galan and Jeanne Seaman, grade eight.

Man acquitted of drunk driving charge

TWIN FALLS — A Kimberly man was acquitted of drunk driving charges Monday after a judge ruled as inadmissible testimony concerning a new device known as an intoximeter. Fifth District Magistrate Court Judge Michael Redman found Larry Brent Collins of Kimberly not guilty of driving while intoxicated. Collins was charged with drunk driving Feb. 24 following a one-car accident east of Kimberly on U.S. Highway 30.

Lonny Stanger's objections to the credibility of the prosecution's expert witness, Don Wycoff of the state forensic laboratory in Pocatello. Because the ruling came against the prosecution in the early stages of testimony, the issue of the toximeter itself was never raised. Both Deputy Prosecutor Michael Henderson and Stanger said they did not believe the case would establish any kind of a precedent.

Henderson and Stanger agreed the cases are systematic of problems faced when a new technology is introduced to the courts. "I think we're really going through a learning process of what the courts would require before they regard it as a scientific instrument," Henderson said. This marks the second case in

Services

Buhl — Services for Alma R. Myers, 71, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Buhl with rosary at 7:30 p.m. today and requiem mass at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. The family suggests memorials to the Shriner's hospital. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel today until 5 p.m. Graveside committal services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery at Hayward, Calif.

Ketchum — Graveside services for Hazel Irene Sanger, 68, of Modesto, Calif., formerly of Ketchum and Hatley, who died Wednesday, will be at 1:30 p.m. today in the Ketchum Chapel with special rites by the Snowdrop Rebekah Lodge, 71, of Ketchum. Sumners Funeral Home of Boise will be in charge of services.

Twin Falls — Services for Emil J. Kirichenwitz, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. in

Our Savior Lutheran Church, Burial died in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Church this evening and Thursday, and at the church Friday morning.

Hansen — Services for Charles Bailly, 66, of Hansen, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Reynolds Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today until time of services. The family suggests memorials to Mountain States Tumor Institute.

Twin Falls — Services for Chester Harold Moore, 63, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in John Wallace-Officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary today, and Thursday until 9 p.m., and until 11 a.m. Friday. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Murtaugh — Services for John

Hilbreth Marshall, 76, of Murtaugh, who died Sunday, will be at 4 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 3 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Murtaugh United Methodist Church or the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

Twin Falls — Graveside services for George W. Werner, 72, of Los Angeles, Calif., who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 11:15 a.m.

Heyburn — Services for Pauline Julia Lebeck, 96, of Heyburn, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with the Rev. John Koelsch officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening, and prior to the services Thursday.

Obituary

Barry Joe Jacobson
WENDELL — Barry Joe Jacobson, 29, of Sparks, Nev., formerly of Wendell, died March 20 at Sparks. He was born Jan. 28, 1952, and was a Keno operator at Sparks, where he had lived the past four years. Surviving are a daughter, three aunts, two brothers, his father and his grandparents. Velje Jacobson of Wendell, Josephine West of Jerome, and his great-grandmother, Sarah Ripley of Wendell. Arrangements were carried out at Sparks.

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Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Marla Cordova of Minidoka, Carol Davis of Rupert, and Keith Wright of Declo. Dismissed: Kenneth Miksel of Heyburn; Herschel Barnes of Rupert, and Esther Garcia and daughter of Burley.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Harold Collier of Gooding. Dismissed: Bud Cureton of Wendell.

ST. BENEDICT'S — Admitted: Walter Bowman-Jansal Schwaberg and Estelle Rickels, all of Jerome; and Douglas Anderson of Wendell. Dismissed: Sherry Phylon and Mona Breitenman, both of Jerome; Thelma Phaneuf of Wendell; and Adolph Brand of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Blanca-Chaires, Leta Wright, Bertha-James, Bernadene Plimrose, Rick Quansrom, Rodney Farnham, and Florence Farrell, all of Burley; Val Dimond of Albion; Pearl Barles of Heyburn; and George Kyle of Rupert. Dismissed: Charleen Bishop of Burley.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chaires and Mrs. and Mrs. Steven Darrington, all of Burley, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ken Christensen of Heyburn.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Mrs. Herbert Coleman, Mrs. Richard Brown Jr., Clara Nelson, Mrs. Robert Parson, Jamie Krellow, Ambrose Brennan, Mrs. Richard Heuser, Mary Elizabeth Heuser, Beverly Heuser, Charles Humphrey, and Jared Christensen, all of Twin Falls; Bill Houser, Mrs. Terry Palm, Mrs. Cliff Gordon, and Mrs. Robert Hadley, all of Buhl; Mrs. Albert Griga, Arnon Tyree, Mrs. Wayne Welfer, Steven and Jeffrey Breel Anderson, Mrs. Randy Brower, and Thomas Richmond, all of Hatley; Molly Bierman and Mrs. Vaughn Humphrey, both of Jerome; Thomas Harmon and Mrs. Luis Zatica, both of Gooding; and Mrs. Van Valdes of Kimberly.

Dismissed: Scott Neal and Clifford Mitchell, both of Gooding; Kasey Adams of Burley; Hazel Coleman, Mrs. Rita DeAlba and Kasey, Mrs. Stephen Loder, and Laura Heuser, all of Twin Falls; Earl Davis of Jerome; Mrs. Paul Eldredge of Wendell; Mrs. Michael Hamilton and son and Sherman Mullins, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Stephen King of Shoshone; John Smolke of Buhl; Mrs. Tom Tietche and sons of Eden; Mrs. J. Allen Woodhouse of Oakley; Michelle Dorsey of Rupert; and Richard Helken of Dietrich.

Dismissed: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cochran of Castleford, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parton of Buhl.

News of record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
THEFT — Wes Stewart of 410 Lusk St. Monday told Twin Falls police jewelry and a jewelry box were stolen from her residence. Heck valued the items at \$2,000.

THEFT — Pat Heck of 17 Collingwood Circle Friday told Twin Falls police jewelry and a jewelry box were stolen from her residence. Heck valued the items at \$2,000.

THEFT — Marian Gordon of 1010 Maurice St. Friday told Twin Falls police cash and jewelry were stolen from her residence. Gordon placed combined losses at \$672.

COURT — Twin Falls Clinic Association filed suit March 25 in 5th District Magistrate Court alleging Wayne Thomas of Twin Falls, owes them \$182 for medical services. Lawyer fees of \$100 and court costs are sought.

COURT — Northwest Crane, Rigging and Transport, of Twin Falls, filed suit March 26 in 5th District Magistrate Court alleging Terry Boyd, of Twin Falls, owes them \$207 for merchandise purchased. Lawyer fees of \$125 and court costs are also being sought.

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Gravity operates pair of sprinkler systems

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

CAREY — Gravity is providing alternative energy for farmers near this small Blaine County community.

Two gravity systems providing irrigation systems have received funding and, once completed, should irrigate about 2,360 acres with little electrical power needed for pumping.

One of the projects will irrigate about 1,000 acres making it the largest gravity system in southern Idaho, according to Blaine County Soil Conservation Officer Gale Roberts.

The estimated cost of this large system is about \$1 million with financing being shared equally through a Resource Conservation and Development grant and a Farmers Home Administration loan supplied to the six farmers involved.

Right now there are already four gravity systems working out of Fish Creek Reservoir varying between 100 and 800 acres," Roberts said Monday.

"By far, this 2,000-acre project is the most ambitious proposal I've ever been involved in."

"Essentially, a gravity system replaces exposed irrigation ditches with pipe that, because of a significant

drop in altitude, provides enough water pressure to operate conventional irrigation systems without the need for pumping," Roberts explained.

Soil Conservation Service engineers designing the Fish Creek systems estimate that one pound of water pressure will be created for each 2.3 feet of drop. The total drop involved in the planned 2,000-acre system is about 180 feet, Roberts said.

Property owners working on this project are Daryl Deede, Bob Whitty, Wayne Peterson, Lawrence Kimball, Frank Shaw and Elwin Coates.

Even though some supplemental

pumping will be required on the highest 450 acres of the project, Roberts estimated annual power savings for farmers at about \$1.5 million.

Construction is scheduled to begin this fall.

"One of the other advantages of this project is that gravity sprinkler systems use less water and should lower the number of years that Fish Creek Reservoir goes dry," Roberts said.

According to Roberts, the lake has had a 100-percent fish kill four or five years out of every 10 because it has been pumped dry.

"Once all six of these gravity

systems are working, we should reduce this fish kill problem to only the worst drought years, such as we had in 1977," Roberts said.

"This is important because Fish Creek Reservoir is a very popular fishery for this area."

Most of this water conservation will be accomplished by using sealed pipe rather than exposed irrigation ditches. For example, Irvin Coates, whose farm is located at the end of the system, estimates he loses about 40 percent of his water to evaporation before it reaches his farm.

"Because the water is piped, deeply

eroding ditches will no longer be a problem either," Roberts said.

"After we're done with these two projects, 60 to 70 percent of the Fish Creek system will be on gravity systems," said Roberts.

The second of the projects planned for this summer and fall will irrigate about 360 acres, affect four farmers and is financed through an Agriculture Soil Conservation grant.

"Construction of these projects should be completed by January (1982) depending on the weather," Roberts said. "If bad weather occurs, work could be postponed until next spring."

North Valley

Wednesday, April 8, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3

Poster lad selected at Jerome

JEROME — An 11-year-old from Jerome, Brian Garrison, has been named poster child for the Muscular Dystrophy Association in southern Idaho.

"As the southern Idaho chapter's poster child, Brian will serve as the association's junior goodwill ambassador in the area, inspiring volunteers in the association's year-round educational and fund-raising drives," said Chapter President Scott Robertson.

Brian will also represent MDA on radio and television programs and take part in a number of the chapter's special events," Robertson said.

One of seven children, Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Robertson of Rt. 3 near Jerome. His condition was diagnosed as Duchenne muscular dystrophy at the age of 3½ years. Duchenne muscular dystrophy is one of 40 muscle diseases included in MDA research and patient care programs.

"Although now confined to a wheelchair, Brian is a bright, independent, outgoing youngster," Robertson said.

MDA supports a comprehensive research program, including to university-based research and clinical studies in the U.S. and England. In addition, the association funds about 800 individual research projects in the U.S. and abroad, Robertson said.



Bronc rider Mickey Young, wife Lori talk about the training school he plans to establish in this building nearing completion near Jerome

Rodeo teacher

Planning for future, bronc rider Mickey Young sets up his own school

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — Smart cowboys plan for the future, for when age catches up and the rodeo circuit loses its glitter.

"That's what Mickey Young, a 29-year-old bareback bronc rider who finished second in world competition last year, said Monday as he prepares to begin teaching the sport he has practiced all his life.

Young's plans are under way, with unanimous approval from the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, to establish a top-credentialed rodeo school north of Jerome.

A 10,500-square-foot indoor arena is nearly built on his 30-acre farm. If Young's school succeeds, it will be only the third such school in the U.S.

"I'll only personally teach bareback, but

I've already made arrangements to bring in people with just as much experience in other events, so all aspects of rodeo are expertly covered," Young said.

"It's true some people can ride, but can't teach," he continued. "Because I've been asked to hold so many schools, I guess maybe I've proven I can teach."

"The first three-day school will be held at least by November, when I slow down from competition, maybe sooner," Young said.

Young, who along with his wife Lori moved to Jerome last November from their native Utah, has competed in the National Rodeo Association's finals the last five years, barely missing top honors twice. He also finished second in bareback world competition in 1978.

Young believes he can compete on the circuit for 10 more years but he wants to be well prepared when he leaves professional bronc riding.

"It's a young man's sport, that's for sure."

Young laughed, but he claims the rewards can be great.

"Rodeo's a sport you can excel in as much as you want," he said. "I know when I was in high school and competing in high school, I felt I could do a better job than my coach was letting me. Rodeo attracted me because you do it on your own."

While Young has been able to make a comfortable living from the rodeo, he admitted, "only a few can make the good money."

"Last year I went to 148 rodeos and the cost of travel all comes out of my pocket," Young said. "The last couple weeks I've rodeoed without winning and you have to stand the expenses by yourself. Of course, when you win the money is also your's alone."

But Young, who's already conducted about 20 riding schools throughout the western U.S., believes his school will offer the high school and college students he teaches more than just a slight chance at winning rodeo prizes.

"Yeah, the school will be on rodeo riding, but I also expect each student to put forth their best effort," Young said. "You've got to keep a strong mind as well as a strong body. I stress mental preparation and positive attitude."

Young chose to settle near Jerome "because it's the area and the people were always so friendly when I was up here competing."

"I hope the school benefits the community as much as it benefits me. That's how it should, and can be, and there's no sense doing it if you don't try to do just that," he said.

Young has already received encouragement from the Jerome Kiwanis Club in the form of support at a county planning and zoning meeting when he received a special use permit to operate the school.

"The charges were filed by Burdick over, so now I'm waiting for word-of-mouth publicity once we've got the school going," Young added.

Pool prize at Wendell to Robinson

WENDELL — A former Wendell resident won half the prize in a drawing to raise money for a Wendell swimming pool.

Ray Robinson of Twin Falls won the meal in a drawing April 1 at the Wendell Elementary School.

The grand prize, a watercolor by Ray Mason, went to Ted Parrott of Kuna. Russell Czaplinski of Gooding won a handmade meal, and family passes were won by Jim and Sharon Ray of Twin Falls, and S and R Hurt of Wendell.

Top ticket salespersons were Gilbert Benavidez, Dionne Bartlett, Nicole Peterson, Jacob Cutler and John Scott Guller.

The drawing raised \$897 to help pay for a new 800-gallon pool in McGinnis, Park east of Wendell.

North Valley calendar

The North Valley Calendar is published weekly in the Sunday edition of the Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at P.O. Box 55, Jerome, Idaho 83338, no later than Thursday preceding publication.

Jerome Art Guild
Meets at 10 a.m. at Jerome Armory. Bertha Block will demonstrate transparent flowers.

Fairfield "Sensible Supermarket" Class
Will be taught at 1:30 p.m. in the Camas County Courthouse courtroom and will help the shopper save money. Sponsored by the University of Idaho Extension Office.

Jerome Nutritional Workshop
"Unsweeten Your Life" will be held at 10 a.m. at Concer Hall and sponsored by the South Central Community Action Agency. For more information, call Mary Lee Pfeiffer at 324-8565.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Senior Citizens Center in the old railroad depot.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Eldeste Restaurant.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

THURSDAY
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at China Village Restaurant.

Gooding Clam Chowder Luncheon
Will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church. Tickets are \$3.50 and the public is welcome.

Gooding American Legion
Meets at 8 p.m. in War Memorial Hall.

Wendell City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. in City Hall.

Gooding "Sensible Supermarket" Class
Will be taught at 10 a.m. in the Gooding Commissioner Room. Sponsored by the University of Idaho Extension Office and will help the shopper save money.

Wendell Over-Eaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Eden American Legion Hall.

FRIDAY
Gooding Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Senior Citizens Center in the old railroad depot.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

Jerome Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Light meal at 5:30 p.m. with cards, dancing and games.

Gooding Rotary
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

SATURDAY
Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at the Walker Center.

Eden-Hazelton Pancake Breakfast
Served from 8 a.m. until noon at Eden American Legion Hall.

Grazing-board meeting set

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone District Grazing Advisory Board meets April 16 at the BLM-Shoshone District Office, district manager Charles Haszler has announced.

The meeting is open to the public, but those wishing to address the Board should notify Haszler of their intent by Friday. The advisory board will entertain requests for range improvement funding from authorized licensees, beginning at 1 p.m.

The agenda calls for election of

Man waives drug fraud case hearing

JEROME — A Twin Falls man charged with fraudulently obtaining prescription drugs waived his right to a preliminary hearing Tuesday.

"I've already instructed students from all over, so now I'm waiting for word-of-mouth publicity once we've got the school going," Young added.

Sheriff attends police academy

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Mills is in Pocatello for 5½ weeks to attend the Idaho Police Academy.

"He was supposed to go in February," said Lincoln County deputy and

officers, advisory board fund distribution, range improvement policy and funding, Pleaba allotment information, stewardship program update, and a discussion of preliminary range improvements for fiscal year 1982.

Elected Advisory Board members are Chairman Tom Prescott of Jerome, Lester Sliman of Gooding, James Campbell of Wendell, Allen Bauscher of Fairfield, Wendell Johnson of Richfield and Secretary Lou Logozos of Jerome.

former sheriff Bill Anderson, "but he was not able to get in. We have been just too busy here in the office."

Anderson, who did not run for reelection last November, plans to retire sometime in June.

News of record

LINCOLN COUNTY ACCIDENT — Marjorie A. Jensen of Halley March 27 sidwiped a truck and mobile home driven by Lee V. Starjohn of Hansen, according to Shoshone Police Chief John Shafer. The report said Jensen was attempting to pass the Starjohn vehicle on North Greenwood when she met an oncoming vehicle and was forced into Starjohn's vehicle. No injuries were reported.

ACCIDENT — Strong winds blew an irrigation wheel line into a pickup truck driven by William Daniel Welmer of Twip

Falls March 29. Welmer reported to the Lincoln County Sheriff's office that he was traveling on U.S. 93 at the time of the incident. No injuries were reported.

ACCIDENT — Donald Ray Patterson of Shoshone was cited March 22 for driving while intoxicated, illegal consumption of alcohol and failure to carry proof of insurance. Shoshone Patrolman Dean Larsen reported Patterson backed his car into a parked vehicle owned by Marion J. McDonald. The incident occurred at West B and South Birch streets in Shoshone.

CAN FIRE — Shoshone Fire Department responded to a car fire on North Greenwood Street March 28. Johnny Wayne Whaley of Halley March 28. Whaley pulled his car started to smoke after he filled it with gas and drove a few blocks. Whaley was able to get out of the car before it burst into flame.

COURT — Gem State Paper Supply in Twin Falls filed suit March 30 in 5th District Magistrate Court. They allege Gary Swanner, doing business as Swanner's Snack Bar in Shoshone, owes \$1,684 for merchandise purchased. They also seek lawyer fees of \$500 and costs of the suit.

Idaho

Evans vetoes several bills

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD
United Press International

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans vetoed several pieces of legislation Tuesday, including a bill to bar parking meters near the Statehouse.

Other rejected bills would have abolished voting voter registrars and outlawed city or county development fees.

In pointing his red veto stamp on the parking-meter legislation, Evans cited the 1981 Legislature for "spending more time on this issue than any other" considered during the session.

The bill, proposed by Senate Majority Leader James Rich, Boise, would have barred Boise City from requiring paid parking on streets surrounding the Statehouse and would have forced the state Administration Department to supervise all parking arrangements on state property in Boise.

"Let's let local people resolve their parking problems and not get involved in the state level in mandating one thing or another," Evans said during a news conference at his office. "Hopefully, this creature (parking legislation) will never raise its head again."

"Evans also condemned lawmakers for passing legislation which would have prevented local governments from imposing fees on developers for the cost of providing services to newly developed areas. Evans said he had received "quite a bit of mail" on this bill — half from real estate agents and developers supporting the elimination of fees and half from city and county officials who maintained the charges were necessary to serve new developments.

"If this bill were allowed to become law, there are only two choices available to local officials," Evans said in a letter informing House Speaker Ralph Almstead, R-Twin Falls, of the veto.

"They can elect to place the financial burden for these services on the backs of property taxpayers, who have already expressed their displeasure over an excessive tax burden; or they can fall to provide the services to newly developed areas. "Neither of these solutions are acceptable."

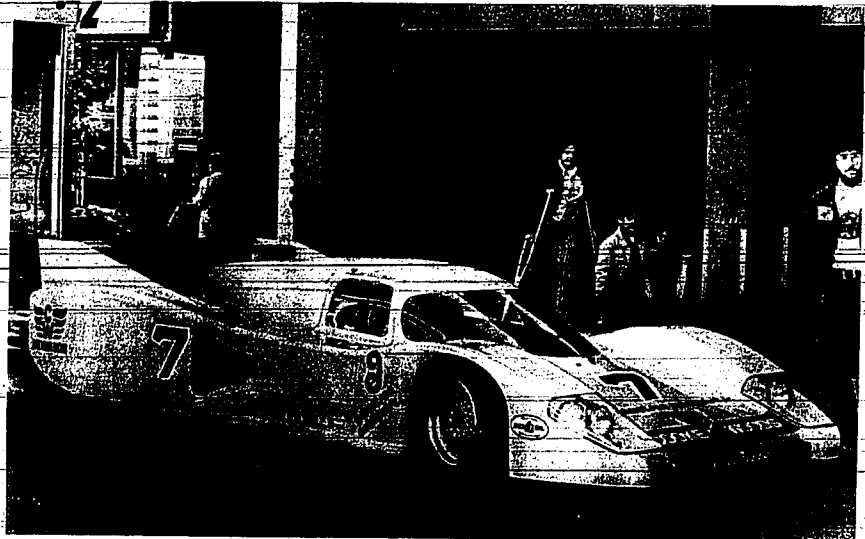
"Evans also vetoed a bill which would have abandoned the voting voter-registration program, which passed the 1980 Legislature at the urging of a class of Capital High School students from Boise.

Lawmakers said the measure was proposed this year because of voting irregularities that surfaced in Blaine County during 1980 balloting. They attributed those irregularities, in part, to the voting registrar program.

But Evans said he believed the voting registrar succeeded in gaining more voter participation among Idaho's citizens, saying the percent of registered voters in the 1980 election was at an all-time high.

Allowing registrars to go to where people live and vote at stores, fast-food restaurants, athletic events — was a sensible solution to the registration problem," Evans said in a letter notifying Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, of the veto.

"To abandon this program after one year would be premature. It is a permissive program rather than mandatory. And it most surely can be controlled and administered effectively by our local elected officials."



Latest model?
This English-built prototype racing car — Ralph Kent Cooke and Roy Woods in San Francisco Monday. The car was being moved for display in an automobile show near downtown.

Sagebrush Rebels claim Andrus broke law

BOISE (UPI) — Former Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus was charged Tuesday with "patently" breaking the law by a Sagebrush Rebellion, Inc. official.

Vernon Ravenscroft claims Andrus had "arbitrary disregard" of legal requirements in ordering the additional withdrawal of 400,000 acres for the Bird of Prey area along the Snake River in southwestern Idaho.

He also said Andrus ignored legal requirements by not providing for prior notice and public hearing before withdrawing the additional acreage. "It's such an obvious violation of the law, can hardly be considered an innocent oversight and most in reality he judged willful exercise of illegal executive power," Ravenscroft said.

Ravenscroft made the remarks at a Boise news conference, which was called by his organization to announce it had filed an amendment to its lawsuit of a year ago.

In the original lawsuit, which still is pending, was brought on the basis of an inadequate Environmental Protection Act. In the latest action the organization asked Andrus' order be declared null and void because notice was not given or public hearings held prior to the withdrawal.

The former secretary could have taken an emergency three-year action without the requirement of the hearings, but he obviously chose not to do so," Ravenscroft said, adding that the withdrawal was for a 20-year period.

In response to Ravenscroft, Andrus told UPI: "I think it's very clear that we did an in-depth Environmental Impact Statement. Public hearings were held and we met all the requirements of the law."

Andrus said public hearings were held in Washington, D.C., and several in Idaho on that issue.

"That is what we have the federal courts for and it will wind its way through," he said. "It sounds to me like the local group is trying to stimulate a membership drive. They must be running short of cash."

Monday, Idaho Attorney General David Lory presented Interior Secretary James Watt with a copy of a state Land Board resolution, calling for the rescission of Andrus' order.

board passed the resolution last week on a party-line vote.

Ravenscroft said although the Land Board and attorney general were asking the order to be rescinded, their action was "a political solution" while the lawsuit would "put an end to the question."

"It's more permanent than the political solution of the Land Board and the attorney general," he said.

Ravenscroft said if the lawsuit was successful, there would be hearings to determine whether "man and bird can live together."

Ravenscroft said he wanted the issue "adequately explored before he put a figure" on the amount of acreage that should be used for a bird sanctuary.

"A large amount of public trust was placed in our nation's previous secretary of interior," Ravenscroft said. "When the laws are ignored, we gear up to fight for a sound administrative procedure that is clearly prescribed by law. When Andrus broke the law, he broke the trust placed in him."

Ravenscroft said the Birds of Prey project, if permitted to go to completion, was contemplated "would give no consideration to some 500 Idaho men and women who have treaty legitimate and legal Carey Act and Desert Entry filings all or partially within the area."

He said during initial Birds of Prey nesting preserve proposals, officials repeatedly assured the people of

Idaho "there would be no conflict" between the preservation of the birds and legitimate development of land, water, energy and existing land entry applications.

Oscar Field, Grand View, president of the Idaho Farm Bureau, also participated in the news conference, calling for the issue to be resolved at the state level.

He said the people of Idaho know how to take care of their own land better than the people in Washington, D.C.

Field said agriculture would aid in the feeding of the world's growing squirrel and other food sources necessary to sustain the raptors. He said many areas in the "area aren't farmable."

Power council forms, final members named

SEATTLE (UPI) The Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Council was officially formed Monday afternoon after announcement of final appointments.

Washington, Oregon and Montana announced their appointments to the four-state body. Idaho's appointments had been announced earlier.

The council will implement the Northwest Regional Electric Power and Conservation Act passed late last year to allocate power supplies in the region.

Oregon Gov. Vic Atiyeh named former Court-of Appeals Judge Herbert Schwab and LeRoy Hemingway, staff member, utilities commissioner state member. Washington Gov. Dan Evans, president of Evergreen State College and Charles T. Collins, a former King County chief administrative officer and director of King County Metro who is now general manager of Polyform U.S. Limited.

Montana Gov. Ted Schwinden appointed his top aide, Keith Colbo, and another aide, Gerald Mueller, to the posts.

Idaho Gov. John Evans previously announced he was naming his administrative assistant, Robert Saxvik, and Chris Carlson, press aide to former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, a former Idaho governor.

"In Portland the acting head of the Bonneville Power Administration

promised whatever assistance required to the council.

"On behalf of Bonneville, I want to pledge our full cooperation to the Northwest governors and to the council so that the full benefits envisioned by the regional act will be achieved for the people of the Northwest," Administrator Earl Gjeldre said.

He said BPA is looking forward to implementing the "plans and policies of the council, and intends to provide the council with whatever assistance they may require."

Gjeldre said he had sent a telegram to the governors of Montana, Washington, Idaho and Oregon to their appointments, subject to legislative approval, of two council members from each state.

A transition meeting was under way when announcement of the appointments made formal organization of the council possible.

Hemingway, who worked on Oregon interests in passage of the power bill and has been a member of the transition team, said his own priorities match those of the regional act: full development of conservation and renewable resources before construction of additional thermal plants.

He said nuclear power remains an option for the region but is "a costly option and lately it appears to be an uncertain one." He added "But I think we have to look at nuclear in the context of what's available."

PUC sets Intermountain Gas hearing

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hold a hearing on Intermountain Gas Co.'s application to begin energy audit and low-interest loan programs for homeowners wishing to install energy saving devices.

The hearing begins at 9:30 a.m. April 20 in the PUC's hearing room in Boise.

PUC officials said the purpose of the hearing is to take testimony on the company's plan to provide energy audits for residential customers who live in homes or apartments with four or less separate gas meters. The

residences would have to have been built before Feb. 1, 1981.

The company's plan also would include low-interest loans for installing energy-saving gas devices. Customers who installed such devices would be eligible for an additional loan to purchase and install insulation, storm doors and windows or weatherstripping.

The utility's program also would give advertising credits to developers and builders who installed automatic ignition devices for gas heat and water systems.

Idaho enters into radioactive waste compact

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho became the first state in the country to enter into a regional compact for disposal of low-level radioactive wastes Tuesday. Gov. John Evans said he signed the bill into law.

The measure, which provides for Idaho becoming the first member of the Pacific Northwest compact that Congress authorized late last year, bans shipments of low-level radioactive wastes from outside the eight-state region.

Under terms of the compact, Washington would agree to maintain its Hanford disposal site, but would accept only wastes from those states participating in the compact beginning on July 1, 1983.

Evans said, "Congress must be impartial, but, however."

Evans said similar compact-membership legislation was pending in Washington and Oregon legislatures, while Alaska, Hawaii, Montana, Utah and Wyoming also were eligible to join the compact for the Pacific Northwest.

The governor said he expected the compact for the region to



encourage other states to enter into similar arrangements, especially for areas surrounding Nevada and South Carolina, which both have dump sites similar to the Hanford facility in Washington.

He said he believed the compact concept also would "draw to a

region. While Evans said Idaho might have to accept a radioactive dump site in the future because of the compact, he said he believed Idaho should cooperate with other states in handling the wastes.

"I would expect substantial opposition to establishing a low-level radioactive site in any state. But it's a fact of life."

—Gov. John Evans

half" the cross-country shipment of dangerous wastes and force other regions to establish their own dumps.

Under terms of the compact, Idaho agrees to participate in any future plans for establishment of another dump in the eight-state

region. While Evans said Idaho might have to accept a radioactive dump site in the future because of the compact, he said he believed Idaho should cooperate with other states in handling the wastes.

"I would expect substantial opposition to establishing a low-level radioactive site in any state," Evans said. "But it's a fact of life. The compact will not take effect until enacted by at least one more state," Evans said. He said he had sent letters to the governors of other northwestern states, seeking speedy approval of their compact legislation.

In a letter to Washington Gov. John Spellman, Evans urged action to approve that state's membership, noting that an initiative passed by Washington's voters would deny access to the Hanford site to out-of-state, non-medical waste after July 1.

"It is essential that this compact be activated before that date," Evans' letter said. "Otherwise, important activities, which generate low-level waste in states may have to be interrupted."

Pharmacy board reinstates Black

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Pharmacy Board agreed Tuesday to reinstate fired drug investigator Jeff Black and pay about \$11,500 in back wages.

The decision ended a 14-month-old controversy which involved the Legislature, governor's office and many state officials.

Pharmacy Board Executive Director Doyle Miner said he and Black met informally Monday night to work out a settlement "and our attorneys are finalizing it today." He said the back wages would cost the board about \$11,500, "but he (Black) won't have that much in hand."

Miner said Black had agreed to take administrative leave until July 1 because the board's budget did not have sufficient funds to reinstate Black, pay back wages and then put him on the payroll immediately.

Neither Black nor his attorney could be reached for comment Tuesday.

"This is called compromise," Miner said in explaining the decision not to appeal the case to district court.

The Personnel Commission last week released an order reinstating 24-year-old Black, who was fired Feb. 13, 1980, after being accused of releasing a confidential board memorandum. That memorandum was turned over to an official in the governor's office and subsequently surfaced in the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee during the 1980 legislative session.

The commission, however, ruled in Black's favor, reinstating him and awarding him back pay to July 31

when he went off the state payroll. Black's position also was upheld after two previous state hearings. A review panel of state employees and a state hearing officer also said he should be returned to his job.

The Pharmacy Board, however, appealed both of those decisions and sought a legal opinion from the state attorney general's office last week concerning whether or not the board should also appeal the Personnel Commission's ruling to the courts.

Miner, who assumed the executive director's post on July 14 of last year, was not involved in the initial controversy.

Labor leader to seek GOP support

BOISE (UPI) — James Kerns, new president of the Idaho AFL-CIO, said Tuesday he intends to cultivate Republican support and attempt to push union-backed proposals through the state Legislature.

Kerns was picked Saturday by the Idaho AFL-CIO's Executive Board to succeed Robert Klingman, who resigned last month to become Western director of the Operating Engineers International Union.

Kerns said he would be seeking support from the state Legislature.

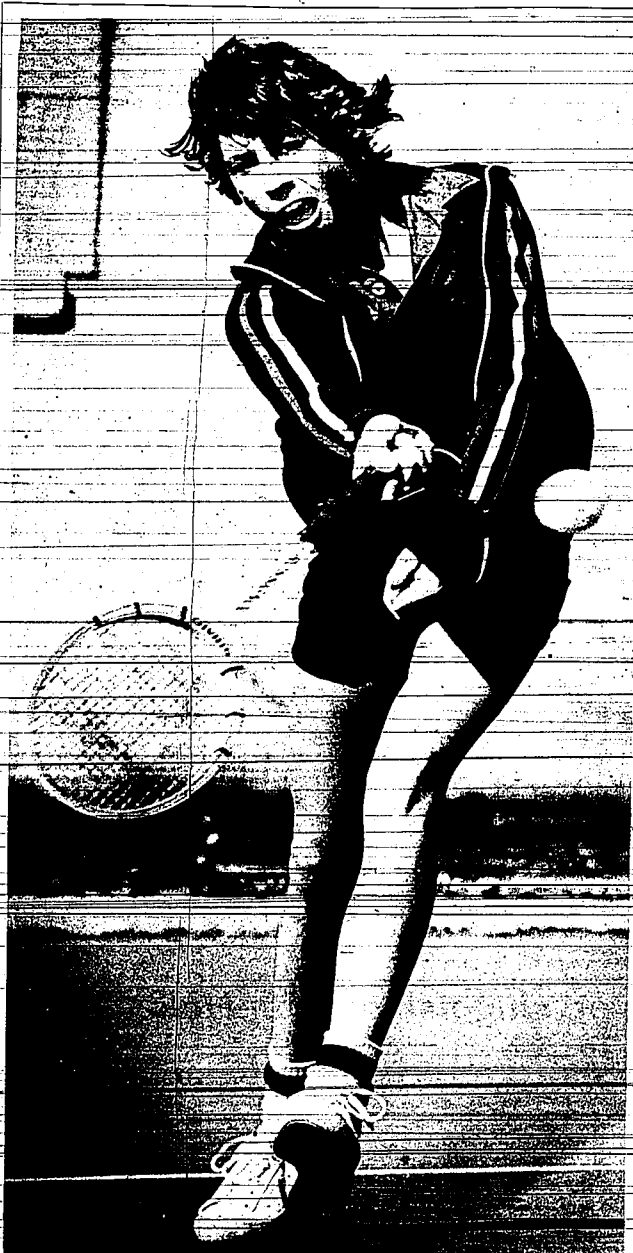
Group fights Idaho Power rate increase

BOISE (UPI) — Belsen Glynda Sorensen has formed a Public Utilities Commission to protest Idaho Power Co.'s request for a 21 percent rate hike.

Miss Sorensen said she has collected 400 signatures on petitions asking the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to reject the utility's proposed rate increase.

"We as citizens must protest Idaho Power coming before the Public Utilities Commission for another rate increase," the petition states. "It is about time they budgeted themselves and reduced their expenses."

The utility filed the request last week for a 20.58 rate increase to offset inflation, rising operational expenses and to provide reliable service.



Right-handed volley

Jerome senior Rick Cobb returns a volley to Gooding's Ben Ryan during high tennis action in Jerome Tuesday. Cobb used this return along

with many others to defeat Ryan, 6-2, 6-1. Gooding, however, won the match. A complete account can be seen on Page C8

LYNN ISWELL/Times News

Cincy, Phillies begin baseball grind today

By United Press International

With lawyers to the left of them and labor advisors to the right, 650 of the luckiest young men in the world will start a major league baseball season this week which they are threatening to make the shortest in history.

The world champion Philadelphia Phillies and Cincinnati Reds meet this afternoon in the traditional "advance opener" in Cincinnati. A full house of \$2,392 is expected at Riverfront Stadium, although President Reagan, scheduled to be the guest of honor cannot attend.

The Reds said Tuesday there will be no announcement on who will throw out the first ball — the honor originally reserved for the president — until today.

Also hanging over the proceedings today and until May 25 is the threat of a strike by the Major League-Players Association. The players' representatives and the owners have been wrestling with the issue of compensation for almost two years and seem no closer to a solution than when they first started.

The issue reached the crisis stage, Feb. 25, when the owners implemented a re-entry draft procedure. The players promptly set May 29 as a strike deadline.

Amid the disappointments and ominous threat there is, nevertheless, a feeling that major league attendance can again surpass the 90-million mark provided, of course, the players and owners can solve their internal problems. Interest in the cities in both leagues seems high and there are expected to be spirited races in all four divisions.

Despite their World Series victory over the Kansas City Royals last October, the Phillies start the 1981



TOM SEAVER

STEVE CARLTON

Cy Young winners meet in 'advance opener'

season as the second choice of the odds-makers in the National League East. The Montreal Expos, who battled the Phillies to the wire last season, have been made the favorites.

The Houston Astros are favored to repeat their NL Western Division triumph with the Baltimore Orioles favored in the American League East and the Royals in the AL West. The New York Yankees, despite the acquisition of Dave Winfield and an intimidating lineup, were picked to finish third in the annual UPI preseason survey of baseball experts.

A capacity crowd of 52,392 is expected to attend the opener in Cincinnati with Steve Carlton, the Phillies' three-time Cy Young Award, slated to start on the mound against veteran Tom Seaver. Carlton had a 24-9 record last season while Seaver was 10-8.

The new seasons begin to heat up in earnest with eight games on tap for Thursday, four in each league.

Thursday's American League schedule has Toronto at Detroit, Texas at New York, Los Angeles at Minnesota and California at Seattle. In the National League, New York is at Chicago, Houston at Los Angeles, Montreal at Pittsburgh and San Diego at San Francisco.

In Thursday's American League opener, it will be: Detroit's Jim Clancy (13-16) against Detroit's Jack Morris (16-15); Texas' Jon Matlack (10-10) versus New York's Tommy John (22-9); Oakland's Mike Norris (12-9) at Minnesota's Jerry Koosman (16-13); and California's Geoff Zahn against Seattle's Glenn Abbott (12-12).

In the National League, Montreal's Steve Rogers (15-11) will face Pittsburgh's Jim Bibby (19-5); New York's Est. Zachry (6-10) against Chicago's Rick Reuschel (11-13); Houston's Joe Niekro (20-12) versus Los Angeles' Burt Hooton (14-8); and San Diego's Rick Wise (8-1) at San Francisco's Vida Blue (14-10).

State's top prepster

Georgia star signs with CSI

TWIN FALLS — Georgia's player of the year will become a College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle.

Malcolm Thomas, a 6-6 forward from Milledgeville, Ga., who led Baldwin County High School (28-4) to Georgia's top high school basketball championship, said Tuesday he would attend CSI.

Thomas was voted the state player of the year and took the second top honor in Georgia by being named the MVP in the state tournament.

Malcolm is the "third" player, a college goes only once in a while. He's a great talent and can play anywhere on the court," said Assistant Coach Eric Hovey. "He can score inside and out. He rebounds better than his size and he has the quickness and speed that allow him to completely dominate a game if he chooses."

"Just about every scouting service listed Malcolm among the top five junior college forwards in the country," Hovey said.

Thomas scored 25 points per game and averaged 13 rebounds in his senior year at Baldwin County. He was a two-year starter there.

CSI was the first school to contact him. Hovey visited Milledgeville in December, and Thomas said that was



MALCOLM THOMAS

Idolizes Bob McAdoo

a primary consideration in his final decision.

"Coach persuaded me then," Thomas said with a smile. But he noted his high school coach, James Lunford, "who has been a great influence in my life" also was instrumental in the decision.

"He persuaded me that this was the place to come," Thomas said.

Hovey said in the first game he saw Thomas play he scored 41 points and gathered in 21 rebounds.

"He's playing against all the big schools in Georgia. He personally destroyed one of the Atlanta schools and some scouting services said that team had three major college players in the starting lineup. In the state championship game, Thomas got 27 points and 18 rebounds."

"Thomas won't speculate on what might have happened had CSI not contacted him early. However, he said he appreciates having the decision out of the way early because since his post-season honors have piled up he "can't even count" the number of schools and coaches who have tried to recruit him.

"But, I haven't even had to think about it since coach came to see me in December," Thomas said.

Although Thomas has played everywhere on the court, he said he prefers playing "forward, the big forward." If anyone feels he should have a nickname, Thomas suggests "McAdoo," noting the former Vinces, North Carolina and NBA star. "His hero in the basketball world.

NBA playoffs

Celtics 106, Bulls 97

BOSTON (UPI) — Nite Archibald and Robert Parish each scored 27 points and sparked a first-period rally Tuesday night to help power the Boston Celtics to a 106-97 victory over the Chicago Bulls and a 2-0 lead in their Eastern Conference semifinal playoff.

The best of seven series splits in Chicago for Game No. 3 Friday night and Game No. 4 Sunday.

Archibald and Parish were superb in the first quarter, scoring 21 of the Celtics' first 25 points as Boston moved to a 25-8 lead 8:3 into the period. Chicago went to first 5:01 before scoring a field goal and shot 28 percent from the floor in digging themselves a hole from which they could not emerge.

Parish scored 10 points in an 18-spurt to open the game, finishing off the spree by converting an alley oop pass from Chris Ford after Archibald and Larry Bird kept the ball in play with diving recoveries. The Celtics stretched their lead to a game-high 28 points 3:31 into the second period by scoring 10

give-and-go with Bird feeding M.L. Carr for the basket.

Chicago staged its best rally at that point as the Celtics went 4-14 without a field goal while the Bulls reeled off an 18-3 spurt.

David Greenwood and Artis Gilmore keyed the run in which the Bulls moved within 45-34 with 3:27 left in the half, but Boston moved to a 53-32 halftime lead and the closest the Bulls could get was 96-92 with 1:40 play, on Ricky Sobers' 3-pointer.

But Parish responded with a bank shot with 1:30 left to give the Celtics an 8-point cushion, and Archibald canned two free throws. The Celtics have taken seven of the eight games this season between the two teams, and have cooled off the Bulls, who entered the series with a 10-game winning streak.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Calvin Murphy staked Houston to a first-half lead and Robert Reid made the key shots that helped the steamrolling Rockets hold off San Antonio down the stretch Tuesday night, bringing them an upset 107-98 victory in the first game of their Western Conference semifinal series.

Showing no signs of fatigue despite their dramatic mini-series victory over defending NBA champion Los Angeles, the Rockets clearly outplayed the Spurs and opened a 13-point lead with six minutes to play.

A brief San Antonio spurt narrowed the deficit to 10 points, but Reid hit a jumper to slow down that rally. And after the Spurs ran off a 4-point points-to-cut their deficit to 9-90 with four minutes remaining, Reid hit another jumper that ended San Antonio's hopes for good.

Houston center Moses Malone, who averaged 21 points in the three-game series with the Lakers, scored 25 Tuesday night. But it was Murphy, the 5-foot-9 guard, whose

15 points in the second quarter proved the deciding factor.

Murphy finished with 23 while Billy Pauls added 18. George Gervin paced the Spurs with 30 points, while Ron Brewer tossed in another 18.

Houston built a 62-53 halftime lead thanks to spurts at the end of each of the first two periods.

San Antonio built a nine-point advantage of its own with 2:21 left in the first quarter only to see Houston score the last eight points of the period — Pauls scoring four and Dunleavy hitting four.

Rockets 107, Spurs 98

Murphy scored only two points in the opening quarter, but he struck for 15 in the second period to ignite the Rockets to their advantage at intermission.

The game was tied 47-47 when Houston ran off 11 straight points. Pauls started the streak with a three-point play, Mike Dunleavy added a basket and Murphy scored on a long jumper before Dunleavy scored again.

After hitting only nine of its first 22 shots, Houston came back to hit 15 of 25 the remainder of the half.

Bucks 109, 76ers 99

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Marques Johnson scored 22 points and Mickey Johnson added 20 while leading a fourth-quarter burst that carried the Milwaukee Bucks to a 109-99 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers, squaring their NBA Eastern Conference semifinal series at one game apiece.

The two Johnsons each scored eight points in the final quarter to help Milwaukee break a 77-77 tie after three quarters and give the Bucks some momentum entering Game No. 3 of the best-of-seven series Friday night at the Mecca in Milwaukee.

The 76ers led 87-82 on Bobby Jones' layup with 8:42 remaining but the Bucks scored the next eight points — including a field goal and two free throws by Brian Winters to take a 98-87 lead with 6:55 left.

After Jones, who led Philadelphia with 22 points, sank two free throws, Milwaukee scored eight of the next 10 points, four by Mickey Johnson, to take a commanding 98-91 advantage with 4:36 to go. The 76ers came no closer than three the rest of the way in

losing for only the fifth time at home this season.

Winters added 18 points and Sidney Moncrief 17 for the Bucks. Julius Erving added 18 for the 76ers.

Jones and Erving each scored eight points in the first quarter as the 76ers moved to a 25-21 lead, sparked by reserves Mike Evans and Harvey Catchings the Bucks outscored the 76ers 19-13 in the first 5:08 of the second quarter to take control at 34-28.

Evans, who averaged 4.5 points per game during the regular season and did not play in Sunday's opener, scored 11 points in the period.

Milwaukee led by 10 points on six occasions in the period and took its biggest lead, 54-42, on Moncrief's jumper with 35 seconds left in the half.

Trailing 54-45 at halftime and 72-65 with 2:51 left in the third quarter, the 76ers ran off a 10-2 spurt to take a 75-74 lead on Maurice Cheeks' three-point play with 1:16 remaining. But the Bucks came back to tie the game entering the decisive final 12 minutes.

Idaho

Evans vetoes several bills

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD
United Press International

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans vetoed several pieces of legislation Tuesday, including a bill to bar parking meters near the Statehouse.

Other bills he vetoed would have abolished roving registrars and outlawed city or county development fees.

In pointing his red veto stamp on the parking-meter legislation, Evans cited the state's aggregate of "spending more time on this issue than any other" considered during the session.

The bill, proposed by Senate Majority Leader James Risch, Boise, would have barred the city from restricting parking on streets surrounding the Statehouse and would have forced the state Administration Department to supervise all parking arrangements on state property in Boise.

"Let's let local people resolve their parking problems and not get involved at the state level in mandating one thing or another," Evans said during a news conference at his office. "Hopefully, this creature (parking legislation) will never raise its head again."

Evans also condemned lawmakers for passing legislation which would have prevented local governments from imposing fees on developers for the cost of providing services to newly developed areas.

Evans said he had received "quite a bit of mail" on this bill — half from real estate agents and developers supporting the elimination of fees and half from city and county officials who maintained the charges were necessary to serve new developments.

"If this bill were allowed to become law, there are only two choices available to local officials," Evans said in a letter informing House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, of the veto.

"They can elect to place the financial burden for these services on the backs of property taxpayers, who have already expressed their displeasure over an excessive tax burden, or they can fail to provide the services to newly developed areas.

"Neither of these solutions are acceptable," Evans said.

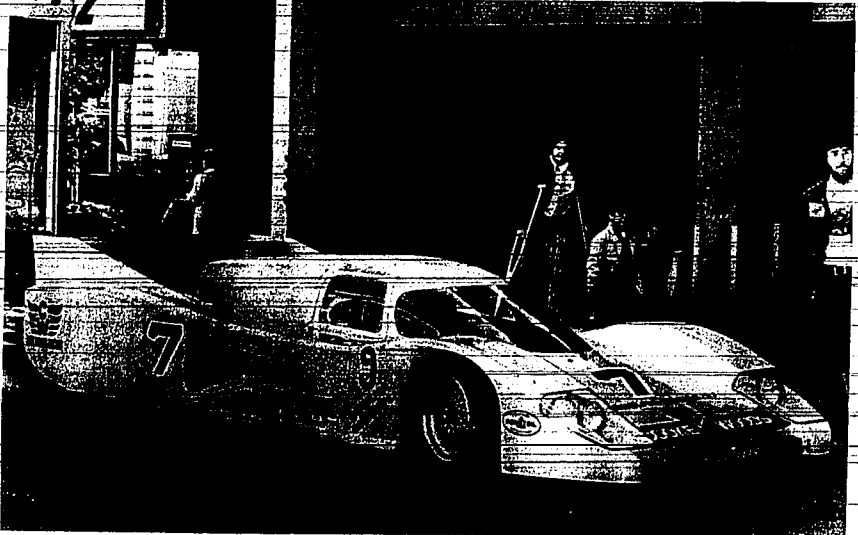
Evans also vetoed a bill which would have abandoned the roving registrar program, which passed the 1980 Legislature at the urging of a group of Capital High School students from Boise.

Lawmakers said the measure was proposed this year because of voting irregularities that surfaced in Blaine County during 1980 balloting. They attributed the voting irregularities in part to the roving registrar program.

But Evans said he believed the roving registrars succeeded in gaining more voter participation among Idaho's citizens, saying the percent of registered voters in the 1980 election was at an all-time high.

"Allowing registrars to go to where people congregate — grocery stores, fast-food restaurants, athletic events — is a sensible solution to the registration problem," Evans said in a letter notifying Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, of the veto.

"To abandon this program after one year would be a premature, if not a mandatory, and it must surely be controlled and administered effectively by our local elected officials."



Latest model?
This English-built prototype racing car was introduced by American car owners Ralph Kent Cooke and Roy Woods in San Francisco Monday. The car was being moved for display in an automobile show near downtown.

Sagebrush Rebels claim Andrus broke law

BOISE (UPI) — Former Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus was charged Tuesday with "patently" breaking the law by a Sagebrush Rebellion, Inc. official.

Vernon Ravenscroft claims Andrus had "arbitrary disregard" of legal requirements in ordering the additional withdrawal of 400,000 acres for the Bird of Prey area along the Snake River in southwestern Idaho.

He also said Andrus ignored legal requirements by not providing prior notice and public hearings before withdrawing the additional acreage.

Ravenscroft made the remarks at a Boise news conference, which was called by his organization to announce it had filed an amendment to its lawsuit of a year ago.

In the original lawsuit, which still is pending, was brought on the basis of an inadequate Environmental Protection Act. In the latest action the organization asked Andrus' order be declared null and void because notice was not given or public hearings held prior to the withdrawal.

"The former secretary could have taken an emergency three-year action without the requirement of the hearings, but he obviously chose not to do so," Ravenscroft said, adding that the withdrawal was for a 20-year period.

Power council forms, final members named

SEATTLE (UPI) The Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Council was officially formed Monday afternoon after announcement of final appointments.

Washington, Oregon and Montana announced their appointments to the four-state body. Idaho's appointments had been announced earlier.

The council will implement the Northwest Regional Electric Power and Conservation Act passed late last year to allocate power supplies in the region.

Oregon Gov. Vic Atiyeh named former Court of Appeals Judge Herbert Schwab and Erby Hemingway, a public utilities commissioner staff member. Washington Gov. John Spellman appointed former Gov. Dan Evans, president of Evergreen State College and Charles T. Collins, a former King County administrative officer and director of King County Metro who is now general manager of Polyform U.S. Limited.

Montana Gov. Ted Schwilken appointed his top aide, Keith Colby, and another aide, Gerald Mueller, to the posts.

Gov. John Evans previously announced he was naming his administrative assistant, Robert Saxvik, and Chris Carlson, press aide to former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, a former Idaho governor.

In Portland the acting head of the Bonneville Power Administration promised whatever assistance required to the council.

"On behalf of Bonneville, I want to pledge our full cooperation to the Northwest governors and to the council so that the full benefits envisioned by the regional act will be achieved for the people of the Northwest," Administrator Earl Gjeldre said.

He said BPA is looking forward to implementing the "plans and policies of the council, and intends to provide the council with whatever assistance they may require."

Gjeldre said he had sent a telegram to the governors of Montana, Washington, Idaho and Oregon on their appointments, subject to legislative approval, of two council members from each state.

A transition meeting was under way when announcement of the appointments made formal organization of the council possible.

Hemingway, who worked on Oregon interests in passage of the power bill, and has been a member of the transition team, said his own priorities match those of the regional power act: full development of conservation and renewable resources before construction of additional thermal plants.

He said nuclear power remains an option for the region but is "a costly option and lately it appears to be an uncertain one."

"But I think we have to look at nuclear in the context of what's available."

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BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hold a hearing on Intermountain Gas Co.'s application to begin energy audit and low-interest loan programs for homeowners wishing to install energy saving devices.

The hearing begins at 9:30 a.m. April 20 and the acting head of the commission will take testimony on the company's plan to provide energy audits for residential customers who live in homes or apartments with four or less separate gas meters. The

residences would have to have been built before Feb. 1, 1981.

The company's plan also would include low-interest loans for installing energy-saving gas devices. Customers who installed such devices would be eligible for an additional loan to purchase and install insulation, storm doors and windows or weatherstripping.

The utility's program also would give advertising credits to developers and builders who installed automatic ignition devices for gas heat and water systems.

The utility filed the request last week for the 20.98-rate increase to offset inflation, rising operational expenses and to provide reliable service.

Idaho enters into radioactive waste compact

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho became the first state in the country to enter into a regional compact for disposal of low-level radioactive wastes Tuesday, Gov. John Evans said as he signed the bill into law.



"I would expect substantial opposition to establishing a low-level radioactive site in any state. But it's a fact of life."

While Evans said Idaho might have to accept a radioactive dump site in the future because of the compact, he said he believed Idaho should cooperate with other states in making room for the wastes.

The measure, which provides for Idaho becoming the first member of the Pacific Northwest compact that Congress authorized late last year, bans shipments of low-level radioactive wastes from outside the eight-state region.

Under terms of the compact, Washington would agree to maintain its Hanford disposal site, but would accept only wastes from those states participating in the compact beginning on July 1, 1983.

Evans said Congress must repeal a ban, however.

Evans said similar compact-membership legislation was pending in Washington and Oregon legislatures, while Alaska, Hawaii, Montana, Utah and Wyoming also were eligible to join the compact for the Pacific Northwest.

The governor said he expected the compact for the region to

encourage other states to enter into similar arrangements, especially for areas surrounding Nevada and South Carolina, which both have dump sites similar to the Hanford facility in Washington.

He said he believed the compact concept, also, would "draw to a

hall" the cross-country shipment of dangerous wastes and force other regions to establish their own dumps.

Pharmacy board reinstates Black

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Pharmacy Board agreed Tuesday to reinstate fired drug investigator Jeff Black and pay about \$11,500 in back wages.

The decision ended a 14-month-old controversy which involved the Legislature, governor's office and many state officials.

Pharmacy Board Executive Director Doyle Miner said he and Black met informally Monday night to work out a settlement and our attorneys are finalizing it today.

He said the back wages would cost the board about \$11,500, "but he (Black) won't have that much in hand."

Miner said Black had agreed to take administrative leave until July 1 because the board's budget did not have sufficient funds to reinstate Black, pay back wages and then put him on the payroll immediately.

Neither Black nor his attorney could be reached for comment Tuesday.

"This is called compromise," Miner said in explaining the decision not to appeal the case to district court.

The Personnel Commission last week released an order reinstating 24-year-old Black, who was fired Feb. 15, 1980, after being accused of renegeing a confidential board memorandum. That memorandum was turned over to an official in the governor's office and subsequently surfaced in the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee during the 1980 legislative session.

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Right-handed volley

Jermoe senior Rick Cobb returns a volley to Gooding's Ben Ryan during high tennis action in Jermoe Tuesday. Cobb used this return along

with many others to defeat Ryan, 6-2, 6-1. Gooding, however, won the match. A complete account can be seen on Page C6

LYNN ISWALL/Times-News

Cincy, Phillies begin baseball grind today

By United Press International.

With lawyers to the left of them and labor advisors to the right, 650 of the luckiest young men in the world will start a major league baseball season this week which they are threatening to make the shortest in history.

The world champion Philadelphia Phillies and Cincinnati Reds meet this afternoon in the traditional "advance opener" in Cincinnati. A full house of 52,392 is expected at Riverfront Stadium although President Reagan, scheduled to be the guest of honor cannot attend.

The Reds said Tuesday there will be no announcement on who will throw out the first ball — the honor originally reserved for the president — until today.

After mulling over the proceedings today and until May 29, is the threat of a strike by the Major League Players Association. The players' representatives and the owners have been wrestling with the issue of compensation for almost two years and seem no closer to a solution than when they started.

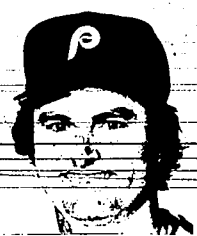
The issue reached the crisis stage, Feb. 25, when the owners implemented a re-entry draft procedure. The players promptly set May 29 as a strike deadline.

Amid the disappointments and ominous threat there is, nevertheless, a feeling that major league attendance can again surpass the 40-million mark — provided, of course, the players and owners can solve their internal problems. Interest in the cities in both leagues seems high and there are expected to be spirited races in all four divisions.

Despite the World Series victory over the Kansas City Royals last October, the Phillies start the 1981



TOM SEAVER



STEVE CARLTON

Cy-Young winners meet in 'advance opener'

season as the second choice of the odds-makers in the National League East. The Montreal Expos, who battled the Phillies to the wire last season, have been made the favorites.

The Houston Astros are favored to repeat their NL Western Division triumph with the Baltimore Orioles favored in the American League East and the Royals in the AL West. The New York Yankees, despite the acquisition of Dave Winfield and an intimidating lineup, were picked to finish third in the annual UPI pre-season survey of baseball experts.

A capacity crowd of 52,392 is expected to attend the opener in Cincinnati with Steve Carlton, the Phillies' three-time Cy-Young Award, slated to start on the mound against veteran Tom Seaver. Carlton had a 24-9 record last season while Seaver was 10-8.

The new seasons begins to heat up in earnest with eight games on tap for Thursday, four in each league.

Thursday's American League schedule has Toronto at Detroit, Texas at New York, Oakland at Minnesota and California at Seattle. In the NL, New York is at Chicago, Houston at Los Angeles, Montreal at Pittsburgh and San Diego at San Francisco.

In Thursday's American League opener, it will be Toronto's Jim Clancy (13-16) against Detroit's Jack Morris (16-15); Texas' Jon Matlack (10-10) versus New York's Tommy John (22-9); Oakland's Mike Norris (22-9) at Minnesota's Jerry Kosman (16-13); and California's Geoff Zahn against Seattle's Glenn Abbott (12-12).

In the National League, Montreal's Steve Rogers (16-11) will face Pittsburgh's Jim Bibby (19-6); New York's Pat Zachry (6-10) plays Chicago's Rick Reuschel (11-13); Houston's Joe Niekro (20-12) versus Los Angeles' Burt Hooton (14-8); and San Diego's Rick Wise (16-8) at San Francisco's Vida Blue (14-10).

State's top prepster

Georgia star signs with CSI

TWIN FALLS — Georgia's player of the year will become a College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle.

Malcolm Thomas, a 6'4 forward from Milledgeville, Ga., who led Baldwin County High School (28-4) to Georgia's major high school basketball championship, said Tuesday he would attend CSI.

Thomas was voted the state player of the year and took the second top honor in Georgia by being named the MVP in the state tournament.

"Malcolm is the kind of player a college gets only once in a while. He's a great talent and can play anywhere on the court," said Assistant Coach Eric Hovey. "He can score inside and out, he rebounds better than his size and he has the quickness and speed that allow him to completely dominate a game if he chooses."

"Just about every scouting service listed Malcolm among the top five junior college forwards in the country," Hovey said.

Thomas scored 25 points per game and averaged 13 rebounds in his senior year at Baldwin County. He was a two-year starter there.

After the first school to contact him, Hovey visiting Milledgeville in December, and Thomas said that was



MALCOLM THOMAS idolizes Bob McAdoo

a primary consideration in his final decision.

"Coach persuaded me then," Thomas said with a smile. But he noted his high school coach, James Langford, "who has been a great influence in my life" also was instrumental in the decision.

"He persuaded me that this was the place to come," Thomas said.

Hovey said in the first game he saw Thomas play he scored 41 points and gathered in 21 rebounds.

"He's played against all the big schools in Georgia. He personally destroyed one of the Atlanta schools and some scouting services said that team had three major college players in the starting lineup. In the state championship game Thomas got 27 points and 18 rebounds."

Thomas won't speculate on what might have happened had CSI not invited him to recruit him. However, he said he appreciates having the decision out of the way early because since his post-season honors have piled up he "can't even count" the number of schools and coaches who have tried to recruit him.

"But I haven't even had to think about this since coach came to see me in December," Thomas said.

Although Thomas has played everywhere on the court, he said he prefers playing "forward, the big forward."

And if anyone feels he should have a nickname, Thomas suggests "McAdoo," noting the former Vincennes, North Carolina and NBA star "is his hero in the basketball world."

NBA playoffs

Celtics 106, Bulls 97

BOSTON (UPI) — Nate Archibald and Robert Parish each scored 27 points and sparked a first-period rally Tuesday night to help power the Boston Celtics to a 106-97 victory over the Chicago Bulls and a 2-0 lead in their Eastern Conference semifinal playoff.

The best-of-seven series shifts to Chicago for Game No. 3 Friday night and Game No. 4 Sunday.

Archibald and Parish were superb in the first quarter, scoring 21 of the Celtics' first 25 points as Boston moved to a 25-8 lead 8:30 into the period. Chicago went the first 5:01 before scoring a field goal and shot 28 percent from the floor in digging themselves a hole from which they could not emerge.

Parish scored 10 points in an 18-4 spurt to open the game, finishing off the spree by converting an alley oop pass from Chris Ford after Archibald and Larry Bird kept the ball in play with diving recoveries. The Celtics stretched their lead to a game-high 26 points 3:31 into the second period by scoring 10 straight points capped by a pretty

give-and-go with Bird feeding M.L. Carr for the basket. Chicago staged its best rally at that point as the Celtics went 4-14 without a field goal while the Bulls reeled off an 18-3 spurt.

David Greenwood and Artis Gilmore keyed the run in which the Bulls moved within 45-34 with 2:57 left in the half. But Boston moved to a 53-38 halftime lead and the closest the Bulls could get was 98-92 with 1:40 play on Ricky Sobers' 3-pointer.

But Parish responded with a bank shot with 1:35 left to give the Celtics an 8-point cushion, and Archibald canned two free throws. The Celtics have taken seven of the eight games this season between the two teams, and have cooled off the Bulls, who entered the series with a 10-game winning streak.

Bird added 12 points for the Celtics and Cedric Maxwell 10, the only two other Boston scorers in double figures. Reggie Thuss led the Bulls with 21 points, 13 in the fourth quarter, while Gilmore added 19 and Greenwood 12.

Rockets 107, Spurs 98

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Calvin Murphy staked Houston to a first-half lead and Robert Reid made the key shots that helped the steamrolling Rockets hold off San Antonio down the stretch Tuesday night, bringing them an upset 107-98 victory in the first game of their Western Conference semifinal series.

Showing no signs of fatigue despite their dramatic mini-series victory over defending NBA champion Los Angeles, the Rockets clearly outplayed the Spurs and opened a 13-point lead with six minutes to play. A brief San Antonio spurt narrowed the deficit to 10 points, but Reid hit a jumper to slow down that rally. And after the Spurs ran off 6 straight points to cut their deficit to 9-90 with four minutes remaining, Reid hit another jumper that ended San Antonio's hopes for good.

Houston center Moses Malone, who averaged 31 points in the three-game series with the Lakers, scored 25 Tuesday night. But it was Murphy, the 5-foot-9 guard, who

15 points in the second quarter proved the deciding factor. Murphy finished with 23 while Billy Paulz added 18. George Gervin paced the Spurs with 30 points, while Ron Brewer tossed in another 18.

Houston built a 62-43 halftime lead thanks to spurts at the end of each of the first two periods. San Antonio built a nine-point advantage of its own with 2:21 left in the first quarter only to see Houston score the last eight points of the period — Paulz scoring four and Reid tallying four.

Murphy scored only two points in the opening quarter, but he struck for 15 in the second period to ignite the Rockets to their advantage at intermission.

The game was tied 47-47 when Houston ran off 11 straight points. Paulz started the streak with a three-point play, Mike Dunleavy added a basket and Murphy scored on a long jumper before Dunleavy scored again.

After hitting only nine of its first 22 shots, Houston came back to hit 15-of-25 the remainder of the half.

Bucks 109, 76ers 99

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Marques Johnson scored 22 points and Mickey Johnson added 20 while leading a fourth-quarter burst that carried the Milwaukee Bucks to a 109-99 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers, squaring their NBA Eastern Conference semifinal series at one game apiece.

The two Johnsons each scored eight points in the final quarter to help Milwaukee break a 77-77 tie after three quarters and give the Bucks some momentum entering Game No. 3 of the best-of-seven series Friday night at the Mecca in Milwaukee.

The 76ers led 87-82 on Bobby Jones' layup with 8:42 remaining but the Bucks scored the next eight points — including a field goal and two free throws by Brian Winters to take a 90-87 lead with 6:58 left.

The Bucks led 101-92 at the end of Philadelphia with 22 points, sank two free throws, Milwaukee scored eight of the next 10 points, four by Mickey Johnson, to take a commanding 98-91 advantage with 4:36 to go. The 76ers came no closer than three the rest of the way in

losing for only the fifth time at home this season.

Winters added 18 points and Sidney Moncrief 17 for the Bucks. Julius Erving added 18 for the 76ers.

Jones and Erving each scored eight points in the first quarter as the 76ers moved to a 25-21 lead, but sparked by reserves Mike Evans and Harvey Catchings the Bucks outscored the 76ers 13-8 in the first 5:08 of the second quarter to take control at 34-28. Evans, who averaged 4.5 points per game during the regular season and did not play in Sunday's opener, scored 11 points in the period.

Milwaukee tied a 101-point on six occasions in the period and took its biggest lead, 54-42, on Moncrief's jumper with 35 seconds left in the half.

Trailing 54-45 at halftime and 72-63 with 1:11 left in the third quarter, the 76ers ran off a 10-2 spurt to take a 75-74 lead on Maurice Cheeks' three-point play with 1:16 remaining. But the Bucks came back to tie the game entering the decisive final 12 minutes.

Baseball

Highland drops Twin Falls in extra inning, 11-10

POCATELLO — The Highland Rams ended Twin Falls' undefeated boast in Gem State Conference Tuesday afternoon.

The Rams scored twice in the bottom of the eighth inning to edge the Bruins 11-10 and lower Twin Falls' league mark to 5-1. Coach Ron Watson's crew stands at 13-2 for the season.

Twin Falls took a 5-1 lead after two

innings when Greg Tate highlighted a three-run first inning with a two-run single. In the second, Lance Sellers and Greg Kravitz crossed seconds and three more Bruin runs crossed the plate when Jose Salinas and Tate had back-to-back trips.

After an unearned run in the second, Highland combined five hits with a walk and an error to tie the game in the third. The Rams took the lead

when Randy Alton singled in two runs in the fifth.

But in the sixth Twin Falls appeared to have put itself in a position to win. Lars Hovey and Kravitz led off with singles and scored on Salinas' double. Tate followed with another hit and his fourth RBI of the game.

Highland pulled into a tie when Greg Pickens hit a one-out triple and then scored the tying run on a wild pitch.

After a scoreless seventh inning, Twin Falls moved ahead in the eighth when Tate drew a walk, stole second and came in on Todd Wington's single.

In the bottom of the frame, a walk and hit batter followed by two singles that iced things.

Twin Falls	33	00	01	—	10
Highland	01	00	02	—	11

S. Kravitz, Hovey (3), Kernen (7) and Tate, Culler and Greene. W—Greene, L—Kernen.

Burley rallies in second game for split with Bees

BURLEY — Catcher Keith Bird hit a double in the bottom of the seventh inning with two outs to give Burley a double-header split with Pocatello Tuesday.

Pocatello took the first game 8-7 by capitalizing on Dave Bobcat errors and by taking advantage of the Indians' going home with two wins before Bird's shot over the centerfielder.

Jeff Barrett started off the inning

with a strikeout, and after John Wilson advanced on a single, Jim McCord picked up another strikeout to darken Burley's chances.

But foreign exchange student Catusu Nisahl and pitcher Allen Rice walked to load the bases with two outs. Bird then picked up his hit, to give Burley its second win of the season against six losses.

Bird, going the entire distance,

picked up the win and Randy Frazier was the loser.

Pocatello took advantage of some sloppy play by Burley in the first game to pick up a win three.

Four of the Indians' runs came on Bobcat errors. Jim Costa pitched six innings for the team and despite going the distance, Rick Asson was the loser.

Burley continues its season Thursday when it travels to Twin Falls to

battle the Gem State leading Bruins. Game time is 5:30 p.m. at Twin Falls High School.

Pocatello	10	0	0	—	6	3
Burley	0	0	0	—	7	8

Cooper (2) 27:45; 4. Wood (1) 28:5; 5. Strickland (1) 30:0; 6. Waldron (1) 30:1; 7. Bergstrom (1) 30:2; 8. Jensen (1) 30:3.

Garro's bat lifts Minico to fourth Gem State win

RUPERT — Dave Garro hit a home run and a triple to power the Minico Spartans past Bonneville 9-5 in a Gem State Conference baseball game Tuesday.

Minico's big inning came in the second when the Spartans chipped away at Bonneville pitching for four

runs.

Russ Wright signed to start the inning and Garro tripped to knock him in. Ed Beckstead, the winning pitcher, Tracy Woodcock and Lynn VanEvery each picked up hits to round out the inning.

Garro picked up his second home

run of the season in the two-run seventh inning.

With the win, Minico ups its record to 6-4 and 4-1 in the Gem State.

The Spartans take on the Highland Rams in a makeup game Thursday at 3:30. Depending on how Gus Christensen's arm improves from

stiffness, the senior will get the starting nod for that game.

Bonneville	10	0	0	—	5	4
Minico	0	0	0	—	9	5

Brassay, Johnson (3) and Lazzarotto, Beckstead, Ferris (1) and Haack, W—Ferris, 2-1. Johnson, HRs—Molano, Garro.

Area track

Wendell overcomes wind storm, five other teams for track victory

WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans picked off both divisions in a six-way, wind-blown track meet Tuesday afternoon.

Wendell's boys took three of the four relay events and got a double win from Rod Hegl in the weights.

Steve and Scott Luttmer went one-two in the pole vault as these events form the strength of the Wendell attack.

Boys Victory

1. Wendell 129; 2. Shoshone 104; 3. Gooding 75; 4. Gooding State 73; 5. Pocatello 67; 6. Oakley 56.

Relay Events

100 meters—1. Shoshone (1) 1:18; 2. Gooding (1) 1:25; 3. Walker (1) 1:29; 4. Hegl (1) 1:31.

Relays Events

400 meters—1. Wendell 4:18; 2. Gooding 4:48; 3. Oakley 5:14; 4. Hansen 5:19; 5. Shoshone 5:25.

800 meters—1. Wendell 1:41; 2. Gooding State 1:43; 3. Oakley 1:43; 4. Gooding 1:48; 5. Shoshone 1:57.

Medley—1. Wendell 4:07; 2. Gooding 4:13; 3. Hansen 5:00.

1600 meters—1. Gooding State 1:03; 2. Shoshone 1:06; 3. Wendell 1:08; 4. Gooding 1:14.

Shotput—1. Hegl (W) 47; 2. Warble (S) 38; 3. Jensen (S) 37; 4. Conner (H) 37; 5. Cooper (O) 27; 6. Wood (S) 26; 7. Pole vault—1. St. Luttmer (W) 13; 2. Sc. Luttmer (W) 12; 3. Tucker (G) 10; 4. Childs (C) 9; 5. Ellington (G) 8.

High Jump—1. Anderson (S) 5-11; 2. Warble (S) 5-5; 3. Nelson (H) 5-5; 4. Woodley (O) 5-0; 5. Moore (H) 4-9; 6. Jensen (S) 5-0.

Burley girls and Wood River boys cop sluggish wins in Hailey meet

HAILEY — The Burley girls and Wood River boys took team victories in a four-way track meet in Hailey Tuesday afternoon.

Burley struck hardest in the field events to claim the girls division while the Wood River boys dominated the distance events to pad their cushion.

Girls Victory

1. Burley 74; 2. Wood River 73; 3. Mackay 69; 4. Burley 67.

Relay Events

100 meters—1. Burhagen (WR) 1:10; 2. Butler (MI) 1:17; 3. Palko (WR) 1:14; 4. Pribble (B) 1:12.

Relay Events

400 meters—1. Wood River (Wilson, Peterson, Egan, Bernagay) 2:53; 2. Mackay 3:04; 3. Burley 3:11.

800 meters—1. Burley 1:36; 2. Mackay 2:03; 3. Butte 2:05.

McDonald—1. Wood River (Peterson, McDonald, Bernagay, Cherry) 2:02; 2. Mackay 2:10; 3. Butte 2:15.

Boys Victory

1. Wood River 73; 2. Burley 71; 3. Butte County 54; 4. Mackay 50.

Relay Events

100 meters—1. Crane (B) 1:12; 2. Cox (B) 1:19; 3. Myers (BU) 1:22; 4. Seamon (BU) 1:24.

200 meters—1. Richards (WR) 1:16; 2. Pope (BU) 1:18; 3. Stewart (WR) 1:19; 4. Martell (BU) 1:18; 5. Kean (WR) 1:19; 6. Cox (B) 1:24; 7. Conner (B) 1:24; 8. Finley (WR) 1:25; 9. Myers (BU) 1:27; 10. Martell (BU) 1:27.

Gooding cops tennis victory

JEROME — Gooding's girls team picked up four wins and the Senators slipped past Jerome 7-5 during pre-tennis action Tuesday.

The Tigers got off to a strong start in the boys division when they picked up three wins and a forfeit, but the girls fought back and the two mixed double teams rounded out the win.

Senior Rick Cobb picked up top-seeded boys singles for Jerome but tennis veteran Gwen Reed combined that with a win in the top-seeded girls division for Gooding. Reed defeated Sandy Fernandez, 6-2, 6-0.

Bonnie Arkoosh and Stacey Reed combined for the girls doubles win for Gooding and the team of Paul Molchan and Bob Hayes picked up a doubles win for Gooding.

Julie Hoyle and Andy Vacin went to the top-seeded mixed doubles winners.

Girls Victory

1. Burley 74; 2. Wood River 73; 3. Mackay 69; 4. Burley 67.

Relay Events

100 meters—1. Burhagen (WR) 1:10; 2. Butler (MI) 1:17; 3. Palko (WR) 1:14; 4. Pribble (B) 1:12.

Relay Events

400 meters—1. Wood River (Wilson, Peterson, Egan, Bernagay) 2:53; 2. Mackay 3:04; 3. Burley 3:11.

800 meters—1. Burley 1:36; 2. Mackay 2:03; 3. Butte 2:05.

McDonald—1. Wood River (Peterson, McDonald, Bernagay, Cherry) 2:02; 2. Mackay 2:10; 3. Butte 2:15.

Boys Victory

1. Wood River 73; 2. Burley 71; 3. Butte County 54; 4. Mackay 50.

Relay Events

100 meters—1. Crane (B) 1:12; 2. Cox (B) 1:19; 3. Myers (BU) 1:22; 4. Seamon (BU) 1:24.

200 meters—1. Richards (WR) 1:16; 2. Pope (BU) 1:18; 3. Stewart (WR) 1:19; 4. Martell (BU) 1:18; 5. Kean (WR) 1:19; 6. Cox (B) 1:24; 7. Conner (B) 1:24; 8. Finley (WR) 1:25; 9. Myers (BU) 1:27; 10. Martell (BU) 1:27.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Apr. 8 — Philadelphia 123, Milwaukee 102
Apr. 9 — Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 8:05
Apr. 10 — Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 8:05
Apr. 11 — Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 11:05
Apr. 12 — Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 11:05
Apr. 13 — Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 11:05
Apr. 14 — Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 11:05
Apr. 15 — Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 11:05

Baseball

Spring standings

American League

Detroit	10	0	0	—	11
Chicago	0	0	0	—	11
Minnesota	0	0	0	—	11
California	0	0	0	—	11
Seattle	0	0	0	—	11
San Diego	0	0	0	—	11
Los Angeles	0	0	0	—	11
San Francisco	0	0	0	—	11
Philadelphia	0	0	0	—	11
Atlanta	0	0	0	—	11
Washington	0	0	0	—	11
St. Louis	0	0	0	—	11
San Francisco	0	0	0	—	11
Los Angeles	0	0	0	—	11
San Diego	0	0	0	—	11
Seattle	0	0	0	—	11
California	0	0	0	—	11
Minnesota	0	0	0	—	11
Chicago	0	0	0	—	11
Detroit	0	0	0	—	11

Linescores

Apr. 8 — Los Angeles at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.
Apr. 9 — Los Angeles at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.
Apr. 10 — Los Angeles at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.
Apr. 11 — Los Angeles at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.
Apr. 12 — Los Angeles at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.
Apr. 13 — Los Angeles at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.
Apr. 14 — Los Angeles at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.
Apr. 15 — Los Angeles at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.

Ice hockey

NHL playoffs

Apr. 8 — Toronto at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.
Apr. 9 — Toronto at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.
Apr. 10 — Toronto at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.
Apr. 11 — Toronto at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.
Apr. 12 — Toronto at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.
Apr. 13 — Toronto at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.
Apr. 14 — Toronto at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.
Apr. 15 — Toronto at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.

Briefly in sports

Presbyterians, Baptists remain alive

TWIN FALLS — First Presbyterian and Grace Baptist remained alive in the Magic Valley Church Basketball League Tuesday night.

First Presbyterian knocked off First Nazarene 20-17 and Grace Baptist upset St. Edwards, 43-40.

Both losers were eliminated.

Play continues throughout Friday night at Robert Stuart.

McKay, Smith capture tri-star event

TWIN FALLS — Brian McKay and Eric Smith posted the high overall scores in the tri-star basketball competition.

The event is sponsored by the Twin Falls Optimist Club and Twin Falls City Recreation Department.

Age group winners include:

8-9 years old — 1. Eric Smith; 2. Diane Carter; Justin Walker.
10-11 years old — 1. Gabe Oslin; 2. John Peavey; 3. John McDevitt; 12-13 years old — 1. Clint Carter; 2. Curt DeFord; 3. Chris Pratt and Bill Hardy, Clats.

8-9 years old — 1. Erin McKay; 2. Amy Courtney; 3. Krystal Holmes.
10-11 years old — 1. Rachel Carter; 2. Tracy Marsh; 3. Sarah Pieta.
12-13 years old — 1. Stephanie Reay; 2. Myra Wittman; 3. Tracie Mackay.

Men's golf association to meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will conduct a business meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Municipal clubhouse.

The meeting will be preceded by a nine-hole, two-man best ball competition. Those planning to participate should pick their own partners and sign up in advance. The tourney will begin from a shotgun start at 5 p.m.

Blue Lakes women win first of series

TWIN FALLS — Blue Lakes Country Club used local knowledge to take the early lead in the Magic Valley Women's Inter-City Golf series Tuesday.

In the first of a series of matches that will visit all eight participating courses, Blue Lakes ended the first battle with 19 points, followed by Canyon Springs at 17; Bull Run, Twin Falls 10; Jerome eight, Gooding 7; Burley seven and Rupert five.

Lenore Kasworm of Rupert took medalist honors with a 90, followed by Jackie Gasper of Twin Falls, Ardath Morgan of Jerome, Ann Sorenson, Burley, at 92, and Justine Messersmith of Jerome and Penny Jones of Rupert, both 93.

Blue Lakes' team captain Jo Irwin of Blue Lakes with a 66, followed by Helen Savage of Canyon Springs at 68, Ethelyn Vankaster of Buhl and Sue Langdon of Canyon Springs, both 70; Mary Vanhook of Jerome, 71 and Fern Butler, Jerome, 72.

Field Events

Shotput—1. Hegl (W) 47; 2. Warble (S) 38; 3. Jensen (S) 37; 4. Conner (H) 37; 5. Cooper (O) 27; 6. Wood (S) 26; 7. Pole vault—1. St. Luttmer (W) 13; 2. Sc. Luttmer (W) 12; 3. Tucker (G) 10; 4. Childs (C) 9; 5. Ellington (G) 8.

High Jump—1. Anderson (S) 5-11; 2. Warble (S) 5-5; 3. Nelson (H) 5-5; 4. Woodley (O) 5-0; 5. Moore (H) 4-9; 6. Jensen (S) 5-0.

Girls Victory

1. Burley 74; 2. Wood River 73; 3. Mackay 69; 4. Burley 67.

Relay Events

100 meters—1. Burhagen (WR) 1:10; 2. Butler (MI) 1:17; 3. Palko (WR) 1:14; 4. Pribble (B) 1:12.

PGA stats

PGA stats

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Apr. 15 — Los Angeles at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.

Soccer

Soccer

NASL standings

Apr. 8 — Los Angeles at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.
Apr. 9 — Los Angeles at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.
Apr. 10 — Los Angeles at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.
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Transactions

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Apr. 15 — Los Angeles at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.

Horoscope

Libras should attend to important duties, ignore lesser ones

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Forget romantic and idealistic matters today and put your concentration and attention upon working out a specific plan that will give you many benefits in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Put aside recreation for now and engage in career matters that are important to your welfare. Be careful of outsiders.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take steps to improve your appearance and make a fine impression on others. Bring your finest talents to the fore.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Have talks with close ties concerning new plans and come to the right decisions. Don't regret the past. **LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Put extra time to put your business affairs in better order. Be sure not to lose your temper with anyone today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have many duties to perform now, so postpone less important activities for the time being, and get them done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Long talks with friends bring about fine new arrangements for the future. Social meetings are best in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you keep any promises you have made and handle all duties that apply to you. Be logical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to complete any work left undone before taking on a new assignment. Be more encouraging to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what your responsibilities are and how best to handle them. Be kind and understanding of others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to confer with associates and clear up any possible misunderstandings with them. Take it easy tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will possess much ability and should be given the finest possible education that will prove most helpful during lifetime. One who will rise to the ethical standards in life. A good family life in this chart.

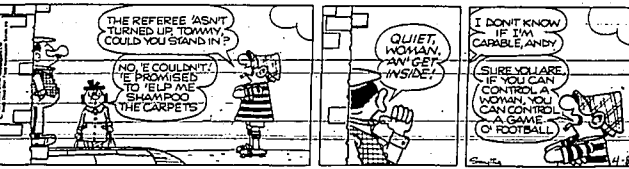
PEANUTS



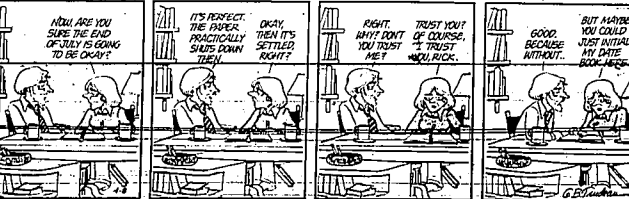
BLONDE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Kansas City offers rewards to searcher

No man in search of an unattached woman in her early 30s should overlook Kansas City, Mo., where the ladies outnumber the gentlemen considerably in that age bracket. In fact, they do so there in all age brackets to some degree. Why this is the case especially in Kansas City is not known.

Sir, how many handbags does your wife own? Those marketing folk who check out such matters contend the average woman has seven handbags, but doesn't use them all.

Lot of penguins in the wild along Australia's coast have never seen an ice.

CARSON'S VOICE

Q. Did Johnny Carson ever do any professional singing? A. No, except to himself. It's said he has a most beautiful singing voice, but lacks the confidence in it to go pro. Understandable. If you're already the best peacock, why try to be a canary? Still, a large intelligence gives any performer a different sort of style. Carson might do something unique with a piece of music just because of his brain.

Q. How do you account for the fact that most very old people have big ears and big noses? A. Some medical claim ear and nose cartilage keeps on growing. Others say it just doesn't shrink the way surrounding tissue does, so looks bigger. Research goes on.

GOING SHOPPING

That pastime known as "going shopping" isn't understood by all. Many citizens, particularly those brought up in the 1930s, never got the habit. It's not that they don't have any money whatsoever, just that the little money at hand was always committed. There was no pleasure for them in drifting through stores to see nothing but things they couldn't afford.

What's noteworthy about the autobiography of U.S. President Martin Van Buren is that nowhere in it—maybe he forgot—did he mention his wife.

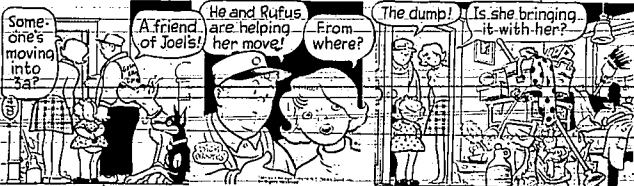
To that lengthy list of performers who started their careers on the old Major Jones Amateur Hour, add the name of opera star Robert Merrill, please.

Did I tell you the hair on a man's legs only grows half as fast as the whiskers on his chin?

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts" Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 88-25 37th Avenue, Bayside, N.Y. 11364. \$1.50. For secure mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, MA 01581.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

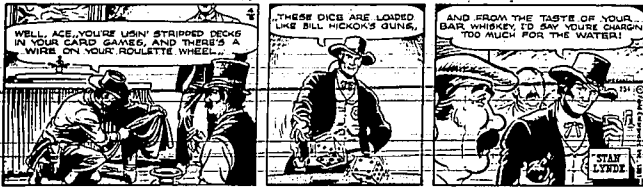
GASLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



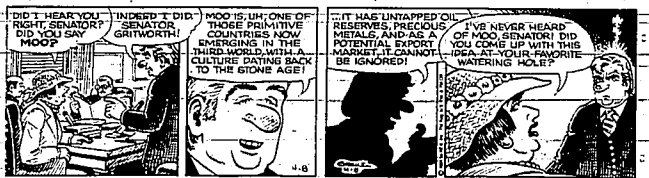
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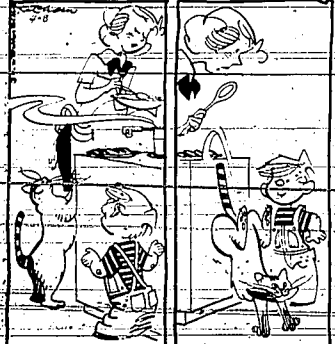
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ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS





630 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: Newer home, attractive floor plan, 3 acs, SW of TF, 3 br, 2 bath, full unit, built in sunny kitchen w/ built-in sunny...

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0000
CHARMING OLDER HOME: In lovely neighborhood featuring a large living room and dining room...

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0000
CHECK THESE! 530,000. 2 bdrm on 1.5 acre, Jerome, Large business 172'

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030 Homes For Sale
GREAT HOME FOR SMALL budget of retired couple. 3 bedrooms, full basement, estimated 95% VA loan.

030 Homes For Sale
HOME WITH A WARM HEART! Centrally located, lots of room with lots of potential for expansion.

030 Homes For Sale
IN THE COURSE 1770 sq ft. Home, extra nice & roomy, on 1.5 acre SE of Twin Falls.

030 Homes For Sale
2500 sq ft. Homey space, completely remodeled, on 1/2 acre SW of Twin Falls.

030 Homes For Sale
5W of Jerome, executive type home on 1 acre. Possibility of 9 months income with much quality.

030 Homes For Sale
1500 sq ft. Home, plus full basement, SW of Jerome on good street, fully landscaped.

030 Homes For Sale
Beautiful 3 bedroom home with extras. Two acres, 1/2 mile from Jerome, 7,500.81.

030 Homes For Sale
JUST LISTED! Finished basement with kitchen, dining, living, dining, and bathroom.

030 Homes For Sale
SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0000
LEASE OPTION: 2 1/2 bdrms, new kitchen, 27-50 sq ft. fireplace, electric heat.

030 Homes For Sale
LOVELY 3 BEDROOM home in newer subdivision with walking distance to Junior High school. Home is only 3 years old.

030 Homes For Sale
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY Gordon L. Crockett, Broker
323,000. 2 bdrms on 1/2 acre. Air conditioning.

030 Homes For Sale
NICE HOME for sale at 104 Austin Ave. Twin Falls. 1931-2005 or 324-8666.

030 Homes For Sale
84,500 ASSUMABLE LOAN on 1/2 acre. Home in excellent condition. Owners transferring out of state.

030 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY ADDISON OFFICE 1805 ADDISON AVE 734-0400

030 Homes For Sale
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030 Homes For Sale
YOU-CAN ASSUME this 330,500 VA loan at 11 1/2% on this cute 2 bedroom home located on Taylor Street.

030 Homes For Sale
REDUCED TO \$98,000! Owner transferred & must sell. Excellent terms on this extremely lovely two story home on beautiful 1/2 acre.

030 Homes For Sale
SPRING CLEANING ALREADY COMPLETED. This 3 bedroom home that is vacant and ready to move in.

030 Homes For Sale
\$32,000 GOOD INVESTMENT! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Includes kitchen, living room, electric, refrigerator, electric stove, and dishwasher.

030 Homes For Sale
\$38,000. 2, possibly 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Large detached backyard, garage, assumable VA loan.

030 Homes For Sale
\$94,500 ASSUMABLE. Home located 2300 sq ft, family room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

030 Homes For Sale
\$18,900. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Located on 1.5 acre in Jerome.

030 Homes For Sale
TAX CREDIT \$500 tax credit for the buyers of this immaculate home that shows much pride of ownership.

030 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338

030 Homes For Sale
This desirable brick home has been in excellent condition. BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air.

030 Homes For Sale
Need to make an emergency repair? Call our service and repair dept. for the best deals in town!

030 Homes For Sale
To SETTLE ESTATE: Corner location. Three bedroom brick home at 408 Maple Street near High School.

030 Homes For Sale
Complete job, rough & finish. Call 734-2578 or 326-5201.

030 Homes For Sale
Small job a specialty. For a price you can live with. 735-2177.

030 Homes For Sale
Heavy duty diesel repair and maintenance. 734-0000.

030 Homes For Sale
\$75,500 SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE! That's right, located close to city in NE area has a 2 year old cottage.

030 Homes For Sale
2 BDR HOME, 1 acre, on North Street in Twin Falls. \$55,000 minimum down owner will carry balance.

030 Homes For Sale
\$29,500 A SWEET DEAL! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath two level home. Located on Fremont Street.

030 Homes For Sale
\$78,000 OLDER CAN BE BETTER! This is one of the most beautiful older homes in Twin Falls.

030 Homes For Sale
\$94,500 ASSUMABLE. Home located 2300 sq ft, family room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

030 Homes For Sale
\$18,900. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Located on 1.5 acre in Jerome.

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This desirable brick home has been in excellent condition. BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air.

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To SETTLE ESTATE: Corner location. Three bedroom brick home at 408 Maple Street near High School.

031 Out of Town Homes
JOHN M. BARKER REALTORS 543-4371

031 Out of Town Homes
BUILT FOR COMFORTABLE LIVING, this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home...

031 Out of Town Homes
GEM STATE REALTY 1805 ADDISON AVE 734-0400

031 Out of Town Homes
Handy Realty 610 So. Lincoln

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Directory of SERVICE SPECIALISTS as near as your telephone

Table with multiple columns listing service specialists including concrete, landscape, lawn mowing, painting, and more. Each entry includes a name, address, and phone number.

ERA Robert Jones Realty 734-0404

COUNTRY LIVING IN CLASS A beautiful home with every thing... 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage...

TWIN FALLS REALTY CENTURY 21 840 ADDISON AVE. 733-7221

OUT OF TOWN: Owner very anxious to sell at below market value... Extremely nice executive type home on 10 acre close to Gooding Golf Course...

OWNERS NEW HOUSE, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 27 1/2 x 33 ft. garage, on 1.0 acre. Beautiful view... 324-4522 or Real Estate Unlimited 735-8107.

TWIN FALLS REALTY CENTURY 21 840 ADDISON AVE. 733-7221

NEED A 3 car garage? Quality built 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full unit, full kitchen, full appliances... Large city lot, many extras to mention... Kimberly 324-3342.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY Gordon L. Crockett, Broker 323,000 anytime

NICE HOME for sale at 104 Austin Ave. Twin Falls. 1931-2005 or 324-8666.

84,500 ASSUMABLE LOAN on 1/2 acre. Home in excellent condition. Owners transferring out of state and very anxious to sell their 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located at 938 Rosemont Drive. Large family room, full kitchen, central air, loads of storage, new floor, new fenced yard with patio. 824-8666.

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Green Estates

THE BRIGHTON \$53,348 INDUSTRIAL LOTS \$40,000-\$65,000 CITY BLDG. LOTS \$10,600-\$11,600 COUNTRY ACRES \$10,000-\$25,000

CALL FOR DETAILS TODAY! 734-4411 MODELS OPEN: Mon. 11:00-2:00 p.m. Tues. 1:00-3:00 p.m. Wed. 1:00-3:00 p.m. Thurs. 1:00-3:00 p.m. Fri. 1:00-3:00 p.m. Sat. 10:00-2:00 p.m. Sun. 1:00-3:00 p.m.

WILLS, INC. 733-4670 733-4346 734-9311

Times-News

087 Plants & Trees

STRAWBERRY - plants for sale, \$7.50 per hundred + tax. Call Raugust Strawberry Farm, average between 8-10pm; 324-3234.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS - large 4 1/2" in. 10 each. Phone 734-0388.

088 Good Things To Eat
ONIONS 50 lb. bag, Fresh crisp Apples red delicious. 200 bushel - longer leaf 31.19 lb. - top of leaf stalks. Pork 1/2 lb. or whole. Bring your own containers.

089 Good Things To Eat
ONIONS 50 lb. bag, Fresh crisp Apples red delicious. 200 bushel - longer leaf 31.19 lb. - top of leaf stalks. Pork 1/2 lb. or whole. Bring your own containers.

090 Pets & Supplies
AKC Pompanian pups, male, ready for Easter. Phone 838-8548.

AKC Reg. Brit. Spaniel pups, 10 weeks old. Phone 838-8548.

AKC Reg. Old English Sheepdog pups, 10 weeks old. Phone 838-8548.

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122 Sporting Goods

COMPLETE Kayak, outboard, \$450. Complete stereo, \$200. See Kayak, 1840 Cottonwood, 324-1172.

GUNS WANTED!
Quick cash - 543-5650

RUGER 22 automatic rifle w/ Weaver 3.8 power scope. Used very little. Good condition. \$110. 543-5650.

123 Skating Equipment
1974 SNOWJET snow mobile for sale. Call 734-6860.

124 Snow Vehicle
1974 SNOWJET snow mobile for sale. Call 734-6860.

125 Travel Trailers
BUY & SELL used recreation vehicles. Call 838-8548.

126 Campers & Shells
CAMPERS SHELL for long wheel base. Call 838-8548.

127 Motor Homes
1974 RENT-1978 25' Cruise-lite motor home. Call 324-4322.

128 Motor Homes
1974 RENT-1978 25' Cruise-lite motor home. Call 324-4322.

129 Motor Homes
1974 RENT-1978 25' Cruise-lite motor home. Call 324-4322.

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144 Motor Homes
1974 RENT-1978 25' Cruise-lite motor home. Call 324-4322.

145 Motor Homes
1974 RENT-1978 25' Cruise-lite motor home. Call 324-4322.

132 Auto, Parts & Accessories

CARCO 700 rack, 7000 cc. engine, 1974, 1000 cc. engine, 1974. Call 733-6501.

1978 YAMAHA YZ-80, exc. cond. \$450. Call 838-8548.

1978 KAWASAKI KZ-500, show room condition. \$500. Call 733-6501.

1978 YAMAHA XZ-500, exc. cond. \$450. Call 838-8548.

1978 HONDA TRAIL 90, 250 miles, exc. cond. \$450. Call 838-8548.

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1978 YAMAHA XZ-500, exc. cond. \$450. Call 838-8548.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1978 KAWASAKI KZ-500, show room condition. \$500. Call 733-6501.

1978 YAMAHA XZ-500, exc. cond. \$450. Call 838-8548.

1978 HONDA TRAIL 90, 250 miles, exc. cond. \$450. Call 838-8548.

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1978 YAMAHA XZ-500, exc. cond. \$450. Call 838-8548.

136 Heavy Equipment

ALLIS CHALMERS crawler w/ bucket loader. D-8 Call 733-6501.

1978 YAMAHA XZ-500, exc. cond. \$450. Call 838-8548.

1978 HONDA TRAIL 90, 250 miles, exc. cond. \$450. Call 838-8548.

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097 Hay, Grain & Feed

200 Ton of 3rd cutting in Goodling. No rain. \$55.00. Call 834-0278 or 324-1221.

098 Farms For Rent
CASH LEASE, 20 Acres close to Buhi. Go 2 miles south 1/2 mile east of Medical Center. \$400 per acre or better. Offer \$45,000. Call 733-6501.

099 Pasture For Rent
CASH LEASE, 20 Acres close to Buhi. Go 2 miles south 1/2 mile east of Medical Center. \$400 per acre or better. Offer \$45,000. Call 733-6501.

100 Horses
ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought, sold, traded. Young geldings. \$1500. Call 733-6501.

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113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

AGRICULTURAL FINANCING
Daily cattle and equipment. Irrigation equipment. Farm equipment. Call 733-6501.

114 Farm Implements
JOHN DEERE 2270 Windrower, call w/air. John Deere wheel tractor, transport trailer. 324-3262.

115 Farm Implements
JOHN DEERE 2270 Windrower, call w/air. John Deere wheel tractor, transport trailer. 324-3262.

116 Farm Implements
JOHN DEERE 2270 Windrower, call w/air. John Deere wheel tractor, transport trailer. 324-3262.

117 Farm Implements
JOHN DEERE 2270 Windrower, call w/air. John Deere wheel tractor, transport trailer. 324-3262.

118 Farm Implements
JOHN DEERE 2270 Windrower, call w/air. John Deere wheel tractor, transport

Latest Merit Advance: 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.

MERIT Ultra Lights

4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av.-per cigarette by FTC Method

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.